

# *THE CPIRC NEWS*



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## You Spoke. We've Listened.

Over the past few months many of our members have contacted us with helpful ideas and opinions concerning our website. We have taken your suggestions to heart and have made the following improvements to the site.

1. Member Database - On the main page, the member database has been moved from the side to the centre of the page.
2. Member Database - We have created two member databases. One for Canadian members and the other for international members.
3. Resource Centre - We have added over 100 new resources along with repairing many old or outdated links.

Several members who specialize in Personal Protection have requested a category specifically to the preparation and planning or advance intelligence for overseas protection details.

4. Resource Centre - "Executive Protection Advance Intelligence" category added with essential information needed for a successful protection detail.

Thank you to all those who contacted us. We invite all members to communicate with us with ideas or concerns.

## The DRAGON XTB QUICK STICK BATON Proves To Be Efficient In Ivory Coast Riot

In an exhausting ordeal, 32 members of a Special Riot Task Force Unit succeeded in controlling a crowd of hundreds of angry rioters attempting to gain entry to a state run establishment frequented by foreigners of diplomatic status, in the city of Abidjan, Ivory Coast. The rioters were demonstrating their discontentment with business assisting privileges accorded to foreign visitors by the Ivoirian government, to which they as locals have no access.

Captain Koulibali, the officer in charge of the Special Riot Task Force Unit stated in his address to local press members, that he was very proud of his men for intervening in the manner with which they did. Mr. Koulibali gave much praise to the Dragon XTB QUICK STICK Baton crowd control techniques newly adopted by his team, after the purchase of 50 such batons by his department, in a pilot project with the Canadian Tactical Training Academy of Montreal, Canada.

The pilot project involved a Canadian/Ivoirian joint venture including the training by the Canadian Tactical Training Academy and its West African partner, The Academy for Professional Security, of 50 members of the Special Riot Task Force Unit in new and extremely efficient crowd control tactics using the Dragon XTB QUICK STICK Baton.

As a 22 year veteran in tactical interventions and as Director of Operations for the Canadian Tactical Training Academy, I believe the Dragon XTB QUICK STICK Baton proved to be superior in efficiency to traditional batons used in crowd control tactics for the following reasons; Thanks to the baton's design, reduced weight and unique versatility, the Dragon XTB Quick Stick Baton is excellent when used in the prone position and can easily be combined with a shield to execute techniques involving Pushing, Blocking, Spearing and Striking while maintaining the possibility of applying various hand to hand techniques.

The following are other factors for which the Dragon XTB QUICK STICK Baton earns its place as **THE** new and unique Law Enforcement tool to acquire.

### **1. The Certainty of the User's Grip**

For those of smaller stature, the compact diameter and reduced weight of the baton is definitely easier to grasp. As a result of the gripping handle being positioned evenly in the middle of the horseshoe of the baton, the grip is much better balanced as compared to other batons.

### **2. The Baton's Speed of Movement**

Thanks to the baton's reduced weight, some of the movements may be performed at greater speeds, as to make it impossible for an assailant to either block or evade the strike.

### **3. The Definite Advantage of Reach**

Because the baton is gripped at the handle, situated at the extreme butt end, a six-inch advantage is gained in reach over side handle batons and straight batons of equal length.

#### 4. The Dragon XTB Quick Stick Baton Unique Design

Its unique design allows an officer, holding the baton in the low-profile position, to act instantly without first having to pre-load the baton, should a situation suddenly escalate.

#### 5. Natural Balance and Flow

The Dragon XTB Quick Stick Baton, unlike other batons, feels like a natural extension of the arm as opposed to the feeling of holding a foreign object, creating a natural balance and flow.

#### 6. The Protection of the User's Strong Hand

Unlike the straight baton which offers no protection for the strong hand when employing blocking techniques, the Dragon XTB Quick Stick Baton offers full protection.

#### 7. The Simplicity of the Techniques and Ease of Learning

Over forty years of empirical knowledge gained from training police and security officers, strongly confirms that in order for the techniques to be effective, they must be intrinsically simple. The Dragon XTB Quick Stick Baton System can be readily learned in as little as four hours, representing a massive saving in training costs as compared to other less effective systems costing much more.

#### 8. The Adoption of The Police Pressure Points System (PPPS)

The Dragon XTB Quick Stick Baton System is rendered as effective as possible while still remaining humane, as well as court-defensible, because most of the techniques are based on this unequalled system.

And LAST but definitely not LEAST, **Excellent for Crowd Control** as proven by the officers of Captain Koulibali's Special Riot Task Force Unit in the Ivory Coast hotel riot of Friday June 26<sup>th</sup>, 2009.

For more information on the Dragon XTB Quick Stick Baton, go to the Canadian Tactical Training Academy website at [www.ctta-global.com](http://www.ctta-global.com)

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## **News Stories and Publications of Interest that you'll find in our Resource Centre**

- Canada quietly signed an international agreement on regulating private security companies in War-Zones.
- Nazi victim's art holdings unveiled at Montreal museum.
- Ex-CIA executive gets 37 months in prison.
- Canadians find vast computer spy network.
- Cell phones can easily be turned into eavesdropping devices.

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### **Canada's Privacy Commissioner Gives Facebook 30 Days**

After a complaint filed by the Canadian Internet Policy and Public Interest Clinic (CIPPIC) to The Office of the Privacy Commissioner of Canada about the privacy practices and policies of Facebook, the Privacy Commissioner released the following report on July 16, 2009 with their concerns and recommendations.

- Facebook discloses personal information to third-party developers who create applications, such as games, quizzes and classified ads, that run on the Facebook platform.
- When users add an application, they consent to giving the application's developer access to some of their personal information, as well as that of their "friends." Moreover, the only way that users can refuse to share personal information when their friends add applications is by opting completely out of all applications, or blocking specific applications.
- Several other concerns were expressed in the Commissioner's report covering Facebook's privacy settings, collection and use of users' personal information for advertising purposes, disclosure of users' personal information to third-party application developers, and collection and use of non-users' personal information.

The Privacy Commissioner has given Facebook 30 days to implement technological measures to restrict application developers' access only to the user information essential to run a specific application.

Facebook has agreed to adopt many of the recommendations stemming from the Privacy Commissioner's investigation or, in some cases, has proposed reasonable alternatives to the measures recommended. However, there remain a number of recommendations that Facebook has not yet agreed to implement.

## The Psychopathic Suspect

Imagine what it would be like to make everyday decisions without caring how your choices affected others and to live each day with the only goal being to elevate your insatiable self-worth. When telling lies or engaging in criminal activity you experience no guilt or remorse and you have such confidence in your ability to escape punishment that you lie at will; in fact, engaging in illegal behavior, and the thrill of getting away with it, becomes a driving force in your life allowing you to express superiority over others: Welcome to the mind of the primary psychopath.

Fortunately, less than one percent of the population is diagnosed as a primary psychopath. The predominant traits that characterize this psychological disorder include lack of remorse or guilt, poor behavioral control, need for emotional stimulation, irresponsibility, shallow affect, failure to learn from experience, and involvement in anti-social behavior, including frequent lying. Primary psychopaths are usually diagnosed in their twenties, tend to be male and have a higher than average IQ. They experience a psychological burn-out by mid-life after which they are likely to be nonproductive members of society (incarcerated, drug addicts, recluses).

Statistically, an investigator is much more likely to encounter a secondary psychopath. These are individuals who possess some psychopathic traits in combination with symptoms from other personality disorders or mental illness. About fifty percent of the prison population is diagnosed as having some psychopathic traits.

### Identifying the psychopath

An investigator is generally not concerned with exactly what mental illness a suspect suffers from, but rather how to recognize fundamental symptoms of a disorder and how to effectively deal with the suspect. A suspect with psychopathic tendencies will exhibit several of the following behaviors:

1. Glibness / superficial charm e.g., unconcerned attitude, overly polite, inappropriate levity
2. Irresponsibility e.g., failure to meet financial obligations, failure to keep appointments, not following through on promises
3. Reckless disregard of other's safety or feelings / lack of empathy e.g., irrationally shooting a customer during a robbery, purposefully aiming a car toward an animal trying to cross the road
4. Pervasive engagement in anti-social behavior, e.g., lying, cheating, theft, fraud
5. Impulsive behaviors, e.g., promiscuous sexual behavior, spontaneous crimes
6. Feelings of entitlement, e.g., strive for positions of authority and power, expectation of special treatment (or claims of unfair treatment)

There are a number of key behaviors that may indicate a suspect has psychopathic tendencies. The first is the suspect who, upon meeting the investigator, exhibits no fear or anxiety. Rather, the suspect appears to almost enjoy the challenge of answering questions and does not present any outward symptoms of anxiety or guilt even when caught making an inconsistent or false statement.

The suspect may engage in testing behavior shortly after meeting the investigator. This concept comes from con men who would stage certain scenarios to test the gullibility of a potential victim. Examples of testing behavior may include asking the investigator for a business card, to draw a map showing the best route to the freeway, or simply for the current time. By engaging in this preemptive behavior, the suspect gains a sense of control during the interview.

Finally, it is not uncommon for psychopaths to falsify their credentials and even impersonate others. When psychopathy is suspected, the investigator should question the suspect about his background, education, professional licenses and certification. It may be productive to ask the suspect, "Have you ever pretended to be someone else, where you posed as another person?"

### **Interviewing The Psychopath**

Because of the psychopath's high level of self confidence, he often believes that he does not need an attorney. A psychopath is likely to waive his Miranda rights and agree to be interviewed. During the interview he is easily engaged and appears to be helpful and cooperative. In reality this "cooperative facade" allows the psychopath to manipulate the investigator with the intent to convince the investigator of his innocence.

The challenge in interviewing a psychopath is that, depending on the degree of psychopathy, the suspect may exhibit minimal behavior symptoms of deception when lying. This includes the lack of specific nonverbal or paralinguistic behaviors reflecting anxiety, guilt, fear or low confidence. Similarly, on the verbal level, the psychopath may not reduce anxiety by using memory qualifiers e.g., "to the best of my knowledge."

In fact, psychopaths often tell bold lies that invite a challenge, e.g., "I had nothing to do with this whatsoever. I'll give you my fingerprints because I know you won't find them at the crime scene." Later, the investigator finds the suspect's fingerprints all over the crime scene. Needless to say, when a suspect exhibits psychopathic traits the investigator should not take anything the suspect says at face value. Rather, the investigator should carefully document the suspect's alleged credentials or alibi, obtain exemplars, get blood sample, take fingerprints etc. and check everything out.

The psychopath's weakness is within his attitudes. During an interview he will come across as unconcerned (inappropriate levity, express leniency toward the guilty party), offer unrealistic assessments of the crime, and express insincere emotions. The predominant feature is the absence of anxiety or concern that is typically observed from innocent suspects. Moreover, because psychopaths engage in spontaneous behavior, often there is clear evidence that places them at the crime scene or with the victim. Of course, when confronted with the evidence, the suspect will have an explanation for the evidence and protest his innocence with a great deal of conviction.

## Interrogating the Psychopath

Hard-wired within the psychopath's affected personality is a very high index of suspicion; psychopaths are incapable of fully trusting another human being and believe that everyone only acts in their own best interests. Consequently, if the investigator attempts to come across as someone who understands the suspect's situation and can sympathize with the suspect's reasons for committing the crime, the investigator will lose credibility.

Rather, the investigator should use a factual approach to the interrogation. The investigator's statements should focus on evidence and attacking the suspect's credibility. The investigator's demeanor should be professional, emotionally detached and confident. It is rare for a primary psychopath to fully confess his crime. More often, he will make incriminating statements and ultimately accept a plea bargain from the prosecutor – the psychopath will not fully admit wrong-doing, but may acknowledge that it is in his best interest to plead guilty.

In conclusion, investigators must guard against labeling every suspect who commits a despicable crime or who frequently lies as a psychopath. While it is true that many people who commit crimes have psychopathic tendencies, certainly not all criminals are primary psychopaths. Psychopathy occurs on a wide continuum. Consequently, rather than asking, "Is this suspect a psychopath?" the investigator may be better off asking, "To what extent does this suspect exhibit psychopathic tendencies?"

The more psychopathic tendencies a suspect exhibits, the less weight should be placed on specific behavior symptoms of truth or deception during the interview. In fact, the focus of the interview should be to obtain detailed information, about the suspect's alibi, relationship with the victim, financial situation etc., and that information should be verified (or refuted). The psychopath's guilt is usually revealed by detecting not one big lie, but several little ones. Also, the interrogation approach should appeal less to the suspect's emotions and more to logic and intellectual arguments.

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The topic covered in this web tip is derived from information covered during our advanced course on interviewing and interrogation. If you have attended our basic course and are ready to enhance your ability to detect deception and elicit confessions, check our course calendar for the location of the advanced course nearest to you.

For further information on interrogation or interviewing techniques consider attending our advanced course on interviewing and interrogation. All CPIRC members get discounts on Reid seminars.

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## Resource Centre Roundup



### CIA World Factbook Launches New Web Site

On June 8, 2009 the CIA revealed its new World Factbook website. The new site has a number of improvements including better navigation and several added features. The CIA World Factbook has been providing visitors to the site with wide-ranging and hard-to-locate information about the background, geography, people, government, economy, communications, transportation, military, and transnational issues for 266 countries and other entities.

To download a free copy of the 2009 World Factbook, visit our **"Security & Intelligence Community"** category in the Resource Centre



### Keeping Track of Government Spending

In recent news there has been a handful of politicians accused of charging hundreds of thousands of dollars to their government expense accounts for everything from houses, to travel, to chandeliers, to pornography.

Canada has checks in place that would make it difficult for MPs to file expenses unnoticed. In Canada, it's mandatory for all MPs, commissioners and government officials to publish their travel and hospitality expenses.

To view Canadian officials' expenses like MPs annual expense claims, expense reports for every government department and a list of salaries and allowances for all MPs visit our visit our **"Canadian Government Resource"** category in the Resource Centre.



### Proper Intel is Essential For Bodyguards

Prior to any personal protection detail whether local or abroad, the advance intelligence is often overlooked as being an essential part of a successful mission.

We have created a new category with several new resources. To view the new resources visit our **"Executive Protection Advance Intelligence"** category in the Resource Centre.

## Surveillance Sunglasses

They look like an ordinary pair of high fashion sun glasses. Yet they have a unique feature...you can see behind you. The lenses on these surveillance glasses have a special coating that allows you to look straight ahead and still see what is going on behind you.

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