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VALOR provides officer safety training.
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VALOR Training is designed to help prevent violence against law enforcement officers and ensure officer resilience and survivability during violent encounters. This nationwide critical officer safety awareness training and technical assistance is provided to sworn state, local, and tribal law enforcement officers. This initiative includes a comprehensive and multifaceted training program supported by data collection and analysis, policy development support, and technical assistance. VALOR is reaching thousands of officers and law enforcement managers and policymakers through in-person and distance-learning efforts, resources, publications, and technical assistance.

VALOR Two-Day Regional Training provides participants with an understanding of emerging threats, along with techniques for anticipating and surviving a violent encounter. VALOR Specialized Training provides an effective and flexible response to state, local, and tribal law enforcement training which is tailored to accommodate the needs of the law enforcement audiences.

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