AI Command

Responsible AI Governance for Law Enforcement Leaders

The law sets the floor. You set the standard.

A year-long membership for the people who decide what artificial intelligence their agency adopts, how it is used, and what it is allowed to touch. Fully online, updated every month. Join any time; your term runs twelve months from the day you enroll. $895 for an individual seat, $1,495 for an agency seat of three.

What is AI Command?

AI Command is a year-long membership for chiefs, command staff, legal advisors, and policy leads who make AI-adoption decisions in law enforcement agencies. It is not a technology course and it is not a one-time training. The subject is the governance of the artificial intelligence already inside your agency: the report-writing assistant an officer found on his own, the analytics feature a vendor switched on in a platform you already license, the facial recognition request, the contract nobody read past the price page, and the prompts and outputs that will eventually show up in discovery.

Most AI conversations in this profession stop at the legal question. Is it allowed? That question matters, and this program answers it. But compliance is the floor, and the floor is low. Statutes lag the technology by years. Caselaw arrives one fact pattern at a time. Whole categories of AI use are governed by nothing at all, which does not make them defensible, and does not make them right.

The harder questions are the ones the law has not reached yet. Is the system fair? Can we explain it to the person it was used on? Would we be comfortable if the community knew exactly how it works? Agencies that can answer those questions are the ones that will still have public trust when the rules finally catch up. AI Command is built to make your agency one of them.

Every month brings new caselaw, new statutes, new tools, and new incidents, so a program recorded once is out of date before it finishes. This one is never finished. What changed this month gets covered this month, materials are dated and versioned, and everything published since launch stays available to you for your full term.

National and portable. Governance frameworks, ethical standards, procurement discipline, and constitutional principles travel across state lines and across borders. Where state law varies, we track it.

The membership runs on one framework, which is the map of what gets covered across any twelve months:

Inventory → Classify → Authorize → Contract → Train → Verify → Document → Reassess

It is a loop, not a line. Approval is not the end of the review. Software updates, new features, new caselaw, and incidents send a tool back to the beginning, and the last stage points at the first.

For chiefs: why this is worth a seat

Someone in your agency is already making AI decisions on your behalf. An officer is using a consumer chatbot to clean up a narrative. A vendor update added a summarization feature and a detective is using it. A facial recognition lead turned into a stop. Every one of those is a decision you will be asked to defend, and every one was made whether or not anyone trained the person making it.

What changes in your agency:

Today	With AI Command
You find out what AI is in your agency when a records request, a defense motion, or a reporter asks	There is a written inventory, including the features embedded in tools you already own

A tool gets approved generally, and then gets used for things nobody contemplated	Each tool is authorized for a documented use case with defined restrictions
The contract was signed on price and features	You know whether the vendor can keep your prompts, train on your data, or change the product without telling you
A face match or risk score drives the stop, and the report says so	Officers can articulate the independent basis for the action, and the report reflects it
Prompts, outputs, and logs live wherever the vendor put them	Somebody has decided what gets preserved, where, and who answers for it
A Supreme Court decision lands in June and you read about it in a trade magazine in the fall	You get a briefing on what it means for your agency within two weeks
“It's not illegal” is the whole answer when the council, the press, or a defense attorney asks why you use it	You can explain what the system does, what it doesn't, and why your agency decided it was appropriate

$895 covers an individual for a year; $1,495 covers three people from one agency. That is about the cost of one conference registration with travel, or a few hours of outside counsel, and counsel is the cheap part. A wrongful-arrest suit built on a bad match, a Monell claim built on the absence of a policy, or a credibility attack on an AI-shaped report will cost hours of yours before it costs any of theirs.

The agency seat is built for the way this work actually gets done. AI governance is not one person's job. It is the chief or a designee, whoever you have named to coordinate AI review, and your legal advisor. The agency seat puts all three in the same room.

What it costs you in time

One live hour a month, at their own desk, plus a short mini lesson mid-month. No travel. Sessions are recorded and posted within 48 hours, so a missed session is watched later that week, and a member who joins in March gets the six sessions before them.

Buying it is not a project

- $895 individual seat or $1,495 agency seat (three named people), one charge, billed once.
- Purchase orders accepted. Registration and billing are handled by MPI. Contact Dawn at **dawn@mpitraining.com** for an invoice.
- Well under the dollar thresholds that trigger a competitive procurement process.
- Nothing renews automatically. If you want another year, you buy another year.
- If a named person leaves the role mid-term, the seat transfers to their replacement at no charge.

Members enroll from agencies of every size and from across the country. A three-person department and a three-hundred-person department divide this work differently and answer to the same Constitution.

How a month works

Live sessions run the **third Wednesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. Eastern** on Zoom, 60 minutes, recorded and posted within 48 hours. There is no December session. Dates and times may shift with advance notice; the schedule is always posted in the member area.

The topic of each session is not set a year in advance, on purpose. It is chosen and announced roughly two weeks out, based on what is happening and which stage of the framework is due. What does not change is the format:

Segment	Time	What happens
What Changed	15 min	New caselaw, statutes, regulations, enforcement actions, notable incidents, and tool developments since last month, and what each one means for an agency.
Deep Dive	35 min	One issue, worked through properly. Sometimes a stage of the framework, sometimes a development that deserves the whole slot. Some months this is a 90-minute working session built around a template or a live walk-through, announced in advance.

Member Questions	10 min	Questions raised in the member group or sent ahead of the session, answered on the record and without attribution.

When something large lands between sessions, a Supreme Court decision, a new state statute, a significant wrongful-arrest case, a recorded **special briefing** goes out rather than waiting for the next Wednesday, typically within two weeks.

The monthly mini lesson

Twelve a year, one released mid-month between sessions. Each is a short, self-contained interactive lesson rather than a page of text: a scenario with a decision to make, a set of situations to classify, or a document to work through.

Sessions cover issues. Mini lessons cover the habits that run underneath all of them, paired each month with one current watch item. A sample of the kind of thing they cover:

Lesson
A checkbox is a deployment. The most consequential AI decision in your agency this year may be a toggle in a software update.
Lead versus probable cause. What a match, a score, or a flag is, and what it is not, when the officer writes the report.
The use-case sentence. Writing an authorization that actually constrains what a tool may do.
The first ten questions for a vendor. Before the demo, not after.
What a prompt is, legally. Records, discovery, and the draft that was never sent.
The demo with live data. Why a pilot carries the same exposure as a deployment.
Automation bias on the midnight shift. What overreliance looks like to a supervisor, and how to catch it early.

Explainability at the select board. What you can say about a system without disclosing anything operational.
When the update arrives. Routing a new feature back through review without grinding operations to a halt.
Retiring a tool. Suspension, decommissioning, and what happens to the data.

The Resource Library

There is no binder. A 200-page guide to AI law would be out of date by spring, and we would rather give you something you can use the week it is posted. The Resource Library is a member-only collection that grows through the year, and every item is dated so you always know what is current. It includes:

- **Templates and checklists**, in editable Word and Excel: AI inventory worksheet, risk classification matrix, authorization record, AI impact assessment, vendor questionnaire, contract clause checklist, documentation and disclosure procedure, and incident report form.
- **Short written briefs** on significant developments, written for chiefs and legal advisors rather than for lawyers arguing the case. Short enough to read before a meeting and specific enough to act on.
- **Session materials** posted alongside every recording.

Not every development warrants a written resource, and the library is curated rather than exhaustive. The aim is to give you the things worth your attention, not a complete archive of everything that happened.

What is included

- **Monthly live sessions.** Third Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. Eastern, 60 minutes, eleven a year. All recorded and posted within 48 hours.
- **Special briefings** when a major development lands between sessions.
- **The monthly mini lesson.** Twelve short interactive lessons a year, released mid-month between sessions.
- **The Resource Library.** Templates, checklists, and short written briefs, added to through the year.

- **The full archive.** Every recording, mini lesson, briefing, and library item published since launch, available from your first day for your full term.
- ***Policing in the Age of Algorithms*, on demand.** The six-module foundations course, included with membership as the on-ramp: the landscape, constitutional and legal considerations, ethics, policy and procurement, officer documentation, and scenarios. Work through it at your own pace before or alongside the live program.
- **The AI Command Google Group.** A private list of chiefs, command staff, legal advisors, and policy leads across jurisdictions. No vendors. Useful mostly for finding out how five other agencies handled the thing you're stuck on, and it's where questions for the monthly session get raised.

Who should enroll

Chiefs and agency heads, command staff, police legal advisors and municipal counsel, policy and accreditation leads, and anyone designated to coordinate AI review in their agency. Agencies of any size, anywhere in the United States.

No technical background is assumed or required. This is a program about law, governance, and judgment, not about how the software works.

Cost and enrollment

$895 individual seat
$1,495 agency seat (up to three named people from one agency)

Membership runs twelve months from the date of enrollment. One charge, billed once, with nothing that renews on its own. Enroll any time; your term starts when you do, and everything published since launch is yours from day one.

Registration, invoicing, and purchase orders are handled by MPI. Contact **Dawn at** dawn@mpitraining.com to enroll or to request an invoice.

AI Command is produced by BrightRaven Strategies, LLC and offered through MPI.

First live session: **Wednesday, September 16, 2026**.

Questions

Do I have to attend live?

No. Every session is recorded and posted within 48 hours, with the materials alongside it.

Can I join mid-year?

Yes. Membership runs twelve months from the day you enroll, and you get access to every recording, mini lesson, briefing, and library item published since launch.

Why isn't there a topic schedule for the year?

Because the subject won't hold still. Topics are chosen and announced about two weeks before each session based on what is happening and which stage of the framework is due. The format of every session is fixed, the framework gets covered in full across any twelve months, and the current developments get covered the month they happen.

Why is there no December session?

December is the hardest month to protect an hour in. The December mini lesson goes out as usual, and if something major lands that month, a special briefing goes out too.

Is this a legal program or an ethics program?

Both, in that order of priority. Law is the floor and we cover it thoroughly, because you cannot govern responsibly without knowing what is required. But most AI decisions arrive before the law has anything to say about them, and those decisions still have to be made and defended. The framework is built to handle both.

Is this Massachusetts-only?

No. The governance framework, ethical standards, procurement discipline, and constitutional principles are national, and members enroll from across the country. Where state law differs, sessions flag the questions worth taking to your own counsel rather than pretending to give you a fifty-state answer.

How is this different from the *Policing in the Age of Algorithms* course?

The course is the foundation: six modules you work through once, at your own pace. The membership is what happens after, every month, as the law and the tools change. The course is included with membership.

What's the difference between an individual seat and an agency seat?

An individual seat is one named person. An agency seat is up to three named people from the same agency, each with their own login, typically the chief or a designee, the person coordinating AI review, and the legal advisor.

What happens if someone on our seat leaves the department?

The seat transfers to whoever takes over the role, at no additional charge. Email Dawn at MPI (dawn@mpitraining.com) with the new name.

Does the membership renew automatically?

No. It is a single charge for twelve months. Renewing is a decision you make again next year.

Which fiscal year does this fall in?

The charge is billed once at enrollment, so it lands in the fiscal year in which you purchase it, even though the term runs into the following one.

Can my department pay by purchase order?

Yes. Email Dawn at MPI (dawn@mpitraining.com) and she'll send an invoice.

How do I get a question answered?

Post it to the Google Group or send it ahead of a session. Recurring questions get answered on the record during the Member Questions segment, and they're answered generally rather than attributed to anyone.

Do I need a technical background?

No, and the program doesn't assume one.

Instructor

Eric R. Atstupenas, Esq.

Member of the IACP Artificial Intelligence Working Group and author of the first comprehensive Massachusetts law-enforcement policy on the responsible use of artificial intelligence, along with the accompanying advisory now used by agencies as a governance model. Creator of the *Policing in the Age of Algorithms* program, delivered to command staff and legal advisors nationally.

General Counsel of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association and founder of BrightRaven Strategies, LLC. Counsel to more than 400 chiefs and their departments. Immediate Past-Chair of the IACP Legal Officers Section, and amicus counsel before the

First Circuit, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, and the Appeals Court. Author of the forthcoming *Stability Is Engineered*.

He writes and speaks nationally and internationally on AI governance in policing and has instructed thousands of officers, supervisors, and chiefs across the United States and abroad.

Sessions and materials are educational and operational resources. They are not legal advice and do not replace consultation with agency counsel or municipal counsel. Nothing in the program creates an attorney-client relationship, and questions about a specific matter in your agency should go to your chief and your counsel.

Members attend from agencies across the country. Sessions and the Google Group do not address active investigations, active litigation, identified personnel matters, or CJIS-restricted information. Do not post case-specific or personally identifying material to the group. Vendors and vendor representatives are not admitted.