

# **EXHIBIT H**



## Phoenix officers set to retrain for immigration law

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Phoenix police will give officers refresher courses on probable cause and reasonable suspicion through 6-minute training sessions beginning in June at the city's six patrol precincts.

The announcement came Tuesday as members of the Phoenix Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee asked police leaders for an update on how the city's officers would be trained on enforcing Arizona's strict new immigration enforcement law, said Phoenix police Cmdr. Rob Handy.

The precinct trainings will serve as a reminder on basic police work for officers, who will be required later this summer to attend training more specific to SB 1070 - the law which mirrors federal law, which requires police to investigate immigration status when reasonable suspicion exists that a person is in the country illegally.

Handy said Phoenix police legal advisors are currently reviewing immigration-enforcement training plans. He added that the department hasn't determined how it will train 3,500 sworn officers on the new law.

Phoenix Councilman Claude Mattox asked police administrators to specifically outline projected costs of increased jail bookings that could come from the law.

Bookings cost \$192 for an initial booking

and \$70 per day after that - comprising 3 percent of the department's roughly \$456 million annual budget, according to police.

"As we are looking at how we spend our money these days, this is a cost we didn't anticipate," said Mattox, who chairs the subcommittee.

The Arizona Peace Officers Standards and Training Board, the group which provides standards for 15,000 officers across the state, will release a video by the end of June with instruction on how officers can enforce the law while using discretion in questioning victims and witnesses.

Meanwhile, Phoenix Public Safety Manager Jack Harris arrived in Washington on Tuesday to ask the non-profit Police Executive Research Forum to review Arizona's state law as concerns mount over how local police will enforce federal immigration law.

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