

*[Nassau County Badge is shown onto of a black background. The text, "Nassau County Sheriff's Office Active Shooter Training for School Resource Officers" is shown over the Badge.]*

*[Shows the inside of a lab.]*

Off-Screen Yelling:

Please come out from there... *[inaudible yelling]*

*[Deputy Lisa McCumber appears from offscreen, holding a firearm. Fires multiple times as she walks through the lab. A masked person walks across the screen with hands held up.]*

Deputy Lisa McCumber:

We train, of course, in active shooting situations. We do a lot of range training. *[Cuts to a close, frontal view of Deputy Lisa McCumber standing in a hallway. The text, "Deputy Lisa McCumber," is shown on the bottom left corner of the screen]* We do a lot of scenario training, anything that we may have to respond to, whether it's in a school or in someone's home in the community.

*[Shows a hallway filled with props. Two trainees enter the hallway holding prop firearms]*

Trainee 1: Shots fired

Deputy Lisa McCumber:

It's important to enhance your skills. *[Shows a trainee with his gun up, walking across the lab.]* So, if you ever have to use them as a first responder in a school shooting situation, *[Shows a masked hooded figure walking in the hallway, firing off his firearm in multiple directions]* or any other situation, you want to be able to take the threat out and provide safety for the kids. *[Deputy Lisa McCumber appears and takes down the masked hooded figure.]*

Sgt. Brian Blackwell:

We try to take this time that we have, the ability to use this school and this facility, to drive home the fact that we want them to be vigilant when they're needed, *[Close frontal view of Sgt. Brian Blackwell. The text, "Sgt. Brian Blackwell," is shown on the bottom right corner of the screen]* and it's tough in law enforcement to have to switch on and off, to be able to be that kind and gentle person when you need to be. However, when it's time to flip that switch, *[Shows multiple trainees in the hallway practicing, and checking rooms]* you have to flip your switch and be vigilant, and obviously the more we can train, the more comfortable they're going to be in doing that situation.

*[Close, frontal view of Deputy Lisa McCumber standing in a hallway.]*

Deputy Lisa McCumber:

Talk to your children. Know your surroundings. Get your children to understand that as well when they go to school, to follow the school rules. Think of safety, and encourage your children to communicate with you. Communicate with your children's teachers. If you see anything suspicious or concerning, talk to the teachers or administration in your schools, definitely.