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Scanning the room so they can determine if it is clear of threats, practice weapons in position, City of Chester police officers practice entering a classroom at the ATL during active shooter response training.

A tactical way of thinking

In the halls of the ATL, City of Chester PD trains for active shooter response

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Active shooter. It's a phrase that sends cold chills down the spine of school principals, emergency personnel and law enforcement officers alike, but it's a phrase that has worked its way into the national lexicon. It's also an event that schools and law enforcement officials now have to train for.

Members of the City of Chester Police Department took advantage of a teaching break at the Academy for Teaching and Learning this week to take part in some active shooter training and some other tactical entry training that police departments who now have to deal with potential active shooter threats need to go through. Chester Police Chief Eric Williams has been involved in active

shooter training for several years. He said he likes to expose his officers in the department to this type of training and he likes to let the citizens in the community know "the lengths that we go to, to make sure our kids are protected," he said. It's an unfortunate reality of the world that we live in today that this is not the first time ATL has partici-

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'We've failed time and time again'

Discussion of city efficiency ve in very different directions

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Councilwoman Angela Douglas said she is often asked why Chester City Council moves so slowly. "Government is slow and deliberate...but we are incredibly slow and deliberate," she conceded. Douglas told her fellow

members of Monday that citizen the only ones fed u the snail's pace of ci ernment. "It's bothersome she said. "I want to city doing well."

The city recently new city admini

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Twenty-four days after the job was officially offered, Stephanie Guy Jackson has accepted the position of Chester City administrator.

According to City of Chester Human Resources Director Carla Roof, Jackson signed her contract last Thursday. She is tentatively scheduled to begin work on May 15. Jackson currently works as the assistant principal of Hunter Huss High School in Gaston County, North

Carolina. Jackson worked in educator years, with 28 years coming in school a trict-level administ She is currently the tant principal at : Huss High Sch Gaston County, Carolina and pre was the director c arts and physical ed for Gaston County. Prior to that, she teacher, assistant p and principal in Uni Gaston Counties in

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