

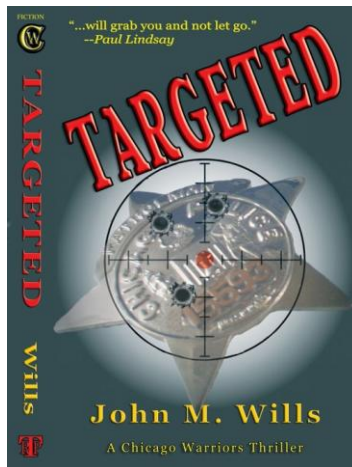


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**TotalRecall announces April release date of
eagerly awaited third novel in Chicago
Warriors™ Thriller Series**



After reading *TARGETED*, **Paul Lindsay** said: “*Targeted will grab you and not let go.*” (Simon & Schuster’s best-selling author of *Big Scam*)

TARGETED has a rare authenticity, adds New York Times bestselling author **Noah Boyd**. “*Wills writes about the streets of Chicago like only a former Chicago cop could,*” says Boyd. (HarperCollins’ bestselling author of *The Bricklayer*)

On sale April 6, 2011

New York, NY (Jan. 31, 2011) Former decorated Chicago Police Officer and retired FBI agent **John Wills** writes his crime thrillers with the genuine voice, insight and realism of a bona fide law enforcement professional. In Wills’ new installment of the CHICAGO WARRIORS™ THRILLER SERIES, he takes us into the mind of a cold-blooded, skilled assassin, who leaves no clues or witnesses to his sniper killing of Chicago police officers.

Wills, with great dexterity, weaves the unrelated tale of a Chicago Catholic priest, arrested for child molestation, into *TARGETED*. Rather than face prosecution, he flees the Windy City. As the two men evade capture, Wills paints a vivid picture of their contrast: one man has no soul; the other puts his soul and faith in God's hands, believing the Lord will help see him through. He skillfully merges these two tales, which climax into an unexpected ending that is sure to delight thriller fans.

Set for release on **April 6, 2011**, *TARGETED* follows two previously released, successful novels in the series: *MIDNIGHT BATTLES IN THE WINDY CITY* and *GRIPPED BY FEAR*.

View the book trailer at this link:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wI4XeUFII-Y>

Additional Praise for *TARGETED*

"John Wills . . . takes you to the heart and soul of the Chicago undercover police force . . . taking note of every movement, every sound, things out of place—details only a veteran of law enforcement could provide." *Richmond Book Examiner*

"Wills explores the dark underside of police work . . ." *The Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star*

Wills creates a psychopathic serial killer, a terrifying monster, and unleashes him onto the streets of Chicago." *Mark Safarik, FBI Criminal Profiler (Ret.) and Director of Forensic Behavioral Services.*

About the Author



John M. Wills was born and raised on the South Side of Chicago. After spending two years in the Army, he returned home to join the Chicago Police Department. During his 12 years on the force, he received numerous awards and commendations, including the Award of Valor and The Blue Star Award. John left the Department to become an FBI Special Agent, and was assigned to Chicago, Alexandria, Detroit, Houston, and the FBI Academy in Quantico, VA. He taught street survival to in-service and new agents, as well as internationally, to police in Budapest, Moscow, and Tashkent.

He worked undercover for 2 ½ years in the Bureau’s first-ever steroid investigation titled, “Operation Equine.” John has published more than 100 articles on officer survival, training, and ethics, in print magazines and online with “Officer.com,” “LawOfficer.com,” and “New American Truth.”

He is also an award-winning author of short stories, some of which have been published in anthologies such as Randy Sutton’s, *True Blue to Protect and Serve* (St. Martin’s Press), and *Stories of Faith and Courage From Cops On The Street*, part of the AMG Battlefields & Blessings series . He is an authorized NCAA speaker on the topic of steroids and dangerous drugs. John also writes book reviews for the New York Journal of Books.

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About the Publisher

Founded in 1999, TotalRecall Publications, Inc. publishes non-fiction books in a variety of fields, including computer and financial certification exam preparation and library education, with many titles adopted as college texts. The company is now expanding into fiction—especially mystery/thrillers—self-help, travel, religion, and poetry. It distributes books through Ingram Book Company, Amazon.com, Barnes and Noble, Books a Million, Powell’s and other booksellers.

SUGGESTED STORY ANGLES

In a lifetime devoted to enforcing the law and investigating crimes, John Wills has acquired an insider’s knowledge of the mechanics of crime solving and insight into the criminal mind.

- Discover how John applies his law enforcement experience to his storytelling
- Profile John’s fascinating law enforcement and writing careers
- Examine John’s transition from law enforcement to writing

Q & A with John Wills

Q: What led you to pursue a career in law enforcement?

A: I thought about it a great deal while I was serving in the Army. After I got out, I took the test and was subsequently called for training. I liked the idea of police work because it was a challenge, and it was exciting. Frankly, I couldn’t imagine working in an office from 9 – 5 every day.

Q: What area of police work did you specialize in on the Chicago Police Department?

A: I served in a variety of assignments while I was a cop, beginning my career as all officers do, in patrol. After five years, I transferred to a specialized unit, SOG (Special Operations Group), which focused on saturating high-crime areas. We made tons of arrests involving gangs, guns, robberies, and stolen cars. I also served in a bodyguard unit, protecting visiting dignitaries from

other nations, celebrities, etc. I was on Mayor Michael Bilandic's protection detail for a while. Before I left the department to join the FBI, I was working in the crime lab.

Q: What did you enjoy the most about being a policeman?

A: Going to work each day meant a new challenge, there was always something different, some riddle to solve, some bad guy to outsmart. Racing to and from crime scenes, subduing and handcuffing criminals, was an adrenaline rush that became addictive. Despite the danger and fear involved with facing down hostile people intent on hurting you or someone else, there is an inexplicable pull toward it that most cops enjoy. Because of the deadly consequences facing cops on the streets, the brotherhood that cops develop is one of the strongest you'll find among professions anywhere.

Q: Why did you leave the department to join the FBI?

A: Although I loved police work and the Chicago PD, I was in my early 30s and began to focus on the rest of my career. I wondered what opportunities might come my way if I stayed, versus advancement and adventure with a federal agency such as the FBI. At the time I left the department, the maximum age to be hired by any federal law enforcement agency was thirty-five; I was thirty-three. I had to act quickly—and I did.

Q: What types of crimes did you investigate as an agent?

A: Mostly violent crimes—narcotics, outlaw motorcycle gangs, organized crime. I worked several undercover assignments, dealing with drugs and public corruption. I became a member of the SWAT team and was a sniper. I served as the principle firearms instructor in the Detroit Division for a while. While assigned to the FBI Academy at Quantico, Virginia, I served as an instructor in tactics, physical training, and street survival; I served in that capacity for two years teaching internationally as well.

Q: In your many years in law enforcement, what insights do you have into the criminal mind that you've used in your novels?

A: Having interviewed hundreds of suspects, I have a fairly good idea of where they were coming from, their mindset and mentality, I was able to understand their rationale for committing crimes, and thus give them the impression that I was sympathetic to their cause. That approach often allowed me to create a bond that caused them to divulge information about their crime. Understanding what goes through the minds of criminals allowed me to develop informants, who are often the key to solving a crime.

Q: As an undercover agent, you worked to combat steroid use. You've now taken that battle into the college sports arena. Why has this been such an important mission for you?

A: Yes, I'm on the NCAA Health and Safety Speaker List. Universities may request I speak with their student-athletes regarding steroids. I saw the damage, both physical and emotional, that illegal use of steroids caused many young people. It's sad—you see them chasing a dream, perhaps a scholarship or pro contract, and they truly believe that steroids will help them achieve that goal. Unfortunately, when that dream isn't realized they act as if their world has collapsed. They act aggressively and dangerously, sometime they get arrested which impacts their lives for a long time. If I can make an impression on them by being candid about steroids, particularly that steroids will not help them get ahead, I think I've made a difference.

Q: Tell me a little bit about your most memorable case, which you could talk about to an audience.

A: I've had several, the last of which involved the events of 9/11. I was assigned as an instructor at the FBI Academy when our country was attacked. The next night I was at the Pentagon crime scene, assisting hundreds of law enforcement colleagues in collecting evidence. Two days later I was assigned to the crash site in Shanksville, PA, where the courageous passengers aboard United Airlines Flight 93 drove their aircraft into the ground, rather than allow the terrorists to crash it somewhere in Washington, D.C.

As a SWAT team member, I've participated in numerous entries and arrests involving violent fugitives and drug crimes. In an undercover operation in Detroit, involving four Detroit police officers, I served as a bodyguard for another agent acting undercover as a money launderer. We convinced the uniformed officers to help us smuggle drugs into the Detroit airport. As the case was concluded, I then assisted in their arrest as a SWAT team member.