President's Message

The American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors (ASCLD) is now accepting applications from members interested in serving as instructors for the upcoming ASCLD Leadership Academy in 2017. We are looking to have an instructor teach 4 weekly 2 hour webinar sessions and a 4 hour in person "Capstone" session. Please see attached document for more details and an application form. Applications are due by Friday December 8, 2016. Lectures to start in the end of January 2017.

Background

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Sessions should be focused, as much as possible, on supervision/management within the context of a forensic science laboratory.

The ASCLD Training and Education committee will provide training on the platform selected to deliver on-line training and will assist the instructor in loading and managing the online web-based system (AdobeConnect, WebEx, or similar). At least one person from the committee will be online and available for technical assistance during each session.

Prepare and deliver a 4-hour, hands-on, capstone session at the 2017 ASCLD Symposium in Dallas, Texas

The session should focus on practical exercises and hands-on interaction that incorporates all the content from the 4 online sessions.

Benefits

As a thank you to the selected instructors, ASCLD will be pleased to cover the following expenses related to the 2017 ASCLD Symposium in Dallas, Texas:

- Registration for the symposium
- Roundtrip airfare to the symposium
- 3 nights of lodging at the symposium hotel
- $500 stipend
Interested parties are encouraged to complete the attached application and return it via email to Kris Deters, ASCLD Training & Education co-Chair, at Kristine.deters@state.mn.us.

Applications must be received by end-of-business Friday December 8,

Kindest regards,
Jeremy Triplett

Symposium Details...

44th Annual ASCLD Symposium, April 30 – May 4, 2017, Dallas, Texas

The theme for the 2017 symposium is “Continuous Improvement – Leading through Continuous Learning.” ASCLD is interested in presentations that focus on innovative techniques to permit managers to mentor and inspire their employees as they strive to continuously improve their organizations. The key goal of 2017 ASCLD presentations is to provide crime lab leadership with actionable tools and transportable information that can be directly applied to improve their operation.

44th Annual ASCLD Symposium hotel room block for the 2017 Symposium is now available!
https://www.starwoodmeeting.com/events/start.action...
http://www.ascldsypmposium.com/hoteltravel

Links can also be found on the ASCLD FACEBOOK page at https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100010477606575

Sponsorship and Exhibits

The ASCLD Symposium is an opportunity to meet the industry leading Crime Lab Directors from the United States and throughout the globe. We invite you to take the opportunity to participate in the Symposium through networking opportunities in exhibiting.

http://www.ascldsypmposium.com/sponsors-exhibitors

ASCLD Leadership Academy

Instructor Application

(Please attach separate pages, as necessary)

Agency:
Address:
Phone:
Email:

1. Please describe your prior management experience in forensic science.

2. Please describe your prior teaching experience on the topic of Leadership.

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3. Please describe any experience you have delivering web-based instruction via programs like AdobeConnect, WebEx, or similar platforms.

4. Four weekly topics for each monthly theme have been provided in the Call for Instructors.

-- In brief, what are 2 or 3 main points of instruction that you would deliver on each weekly topic for the theme of Leadership.

-- If you were to suggest a different weekly topic, what would it be and what are 2 or 3 main points of instruction that you would deliver?

5. Please describe your ideas on potential hands-on instruction/activities that you would deliver or lead at the 2017 ASCLD symposium in Dallas.

6. Please provide the name and contact information of 2 individuals that can provide the committee feedback regarding your qualifications as an instructor.

Please submit completed applications along with a current CV to:

Kristine Deters at Kristine.deters@state.mn.us.

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Tentative Scheduling and Topics (contact Kristine.deters@state.mn.us or link to ASCLD Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100010477606575)

Details

An instructor is being sought for the first monthly block: Leadership. A tentative schedule of preferred weekly courses has been developed, however the ASCLD Training and Education committee will work with the selected instructor and alter the weekly session content if necessary.

Individual Instructor responsibilities

Prepare and deliver 4 weekly online sessions (2 hours each) centered on the monthly theme of Leadership. Sessions should be developed to deliver maximum value to a new supervisor with little or no previous supervisory experience.

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The weekly session content provided above is preferred.

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PCAST Future Meetings

PCAST will hold a public meeting on January 6, 2017. Online registration for the PCAST public meeting is now CLOSED. Registration is required to join this meeting.

Date: Friday, January 6, 2017
Time: 8:45am-12:00 pm EDT
Location: National Academy of Sciences
2101 Constitution Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20418
Room: Lecture Room

Social media: You can join the conversation about PCAST meetings and activities by following OSTP on Twitter @whitehouseostp and tracking the hashtag #PCAST.

Top Stories

After lab closure, daunting questions on DNA-based convictions remain.
MyStatesman.com
Forensic chemist Glenn Harbison shows a blood sample stored in a refrigerator in the


Message from the FSSB: Consolimating OSAC Registries by January 2017

The OSAC Registries are a trusted repository of high-quality, science-based standards and guidelines for forensic science. Since the program inception, the Organization of Scientific Area Committees (OSAC) for Forensic Science has operated with two registries, the OSAC Registry of Approved Standards as well as the OSAC Registry of Approved Guidelines.

All approved documents, whether they are a standard, guideline, test method, or other product, will soon be contained on one registry.

The anticipated timeframe to fully transition to one registry is by January 2017.

ASCLD Crime Lab Minute December 5, 2016

As seen in the image, the text discusses various topics related to forensic science, including the reliability of DNA evidence, the challenges faced by forensic labs, and the role of the FBI's crime lab and other forensic science centers. It also mentions recent OSAC Accomplishments and Upcoming Schedule - On the Horizon.

For example, it states:

"Hair analysis could become an important alternative to DNA testing" – The Independent

And,

"Validation Standards for Probabilistic Genotyping Systems" – Recent OSAC Accomplishments

The Upcoming Schedule includes various events and discussions on forensic science topics, such as DNA, Pattern Interpretation, and Probability.

Dear OSAC Professional Association Representatives:

We understand that your members may have interest in recent OSAC events. If so, we have announced the SAVE THE DATE for the OSAC Scientific Area Committee Public Status Reports & Open Discussion Events at the 2017 AAFS Conference in New Orleans.

https://www.nist.gov/topics/forensic-science/osac-newsletter-november-2016#SaveTheDate

Marshall University Forensic Science is offering the DNA Technical Assistance Program (DNA TAP) again.
the person sitting in prison through years of forensic re-examination, ...

**South Dakota officials limit crime details under new measure**

**Miami Herald**

South Dakota officials limit crime details under new measure ... implemented as a result of Marsy's Law, including the release of crime scene locations.

**International military officers, lawyers visit R.I. State Crime Laboratory at URI**

**URI Today** (press release)

Rhode Island State Crime Laboratory Director Hilliard, left, points out the technology and features of the firearms section of the laboratory to visitors ...

**Ohio tops nation in opioid overdoses**

**MyDaytonDailyNews**

A new report on overdose deaths provides further proof that Ohio is the epicenter of an opioid epidemic ravaging the nation. More people died of ...

**State's first forensic training facility to come up at SNMC**

**Times of India**

SNMC administration had been making efforts for setting up of a forensic ...

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**NIJ Funding Webinar Series**

- Research Assistantship Opportunities at NIJ  
  Date and time: November 29, 2016, 1-2pm ET  
  Speakers: Amy Leffler, PhD, Research Assistantship Program Manager and Social Science Analyst; Maureen McGough, Esq., Senior Policy Advisor  
  Learn more and register.

- Research Fellowship Opportunities at the National Institute of Justice  
  Date and time: September 19, 2016, 3-4pm ET  
  Speaker: Howard Spivak, Principal Deputy Director  
  View the recording  
  Read the transcript  
  Download the slides (pdf, 26 pages)

- Graduate Research Fellowship Programs  
  Date and time: October 4, 2016, 2-3pm ET  
  Speakers: Marie Garcia, Social Science Analyst, and Greg Dutton, Physical Scientist  
  View the recording  
  Read the transcript  
  Download the slides (pdf, 22 pages)

- Real-Time Crime Forecasting Challenge  
  Date and time: October 6, 2016, 1-2pm ET  
  Speakers: Howard Spivak, Principal Deputy Director, and Joel Hunt, Senior Computer Scientist  
  View the recording  
  Read the transcript  
  Download the slides (pdf, 19 pages)

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**NIJ Forensic Science R&D Reports for ASCLD Crime Lab Minute Vol 7.**

These research reports have been submitted by the National Institute of Justice (NIJ) especially for this year. Attached is the DNA TAP Information flyer and the associated DNA TAP Request Form should you have validation or evaluation needs.

Beginning this week, a limited number of DNA TAP students are in training at the MU Forensic Science Center from now until May for their summer 2017 DNA TAP assignments. No assignments have been made at this time so please apply early this fall to have the best chance to be assigned a DNA TAP student.

Please feel free to call (304-634-5263) or email (staton1@marshall.edu) should you have questions or wish to apply but need more information. If you are new to this program, I would be happy to set up a conference call with your group to discuss this further.

Also, please feel free to forward this email and its attachments to a colleague.

Thank you,

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**Bode Cellmark Forensics** provides advanced forensic solutions offering crime labs ways to reduce their workloads and budgets.

Bode's newest offerings include:

**Sexual Assault Kit Backlog Reduction Program** streamlines processes to eliminate backlogs of untested sexual assault kits.

**Bode Buccal 2™** is uniquely designed to improve DNA databanking collecting and automate processing. The Bode Buccal 2 is a DIRECT COLLECTION SYSTEM that requires minimal training. There is NO Transfer Step Required.

**Independent Validation Services** are customized to meet your laboratory's needs. Validation services provide completely unbiased analysis on your equipment, chemistries, or process.

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**Forensic Supervisor Firearm & Toolmark Unit**, FWPD  
Crime Laboratory, Fort Worth, Texas, Expires: December 16, 2016

**Forensic Scientist II – Biology**, Tri County Regional Forensic Laboratory, Andover, MN, Expires: November 30, 2016
relevance to crime laboratory activities. ASCLD has not reviewed nor does it necessarily endorse the findings of this research.

**National Institute of Justice Invests $63 Million in Nation’s Crime Labs**

The National Institute of Justice announced awards of more than $63 million to 132 state and local jurisdictions to increase laboratory capacity and reduce the number of DNA samples pending analysis through its DNA Capacity Enhancement and Backlog Reduction Program.

**Local cold case victims’ buried remains puzzle pieces for renowned forensic expert**

Abstract from the Times Leader:

The project, headed by State Police and Luzerne County District Attorney’s Office, wasn’t going to be cheap. Digging up one body from a single grave can cost upwards of $10,000, according to Chuck Heurich, a senior scientist and program manager of the Department of Justice’s forensics division [the National Institute of Justice].

**Genome-Wide Association Study Reveals Multiple Loci Influencing Normal Human Facial Morphology**

NIJ-supported researchers from the University of Colorado Denver recently published an article in PLOS Genetics. Author summary retrieved 10/12/2016:

**Improving the confidence of “questioned versus known” fiber comparisons using microspectrophotometry and chemometrics**

NIJ-supported researchers from the Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis recently published an article in Forensic Chemistry. Abstract retrieved 10/12/2016:

**A cooperative-binding split aptamer assay for rapid, specific and ultra-sensitive fluorescence detection of cocaine in saliva**

NIJ-supported researchers from the Minnesota Department of Public Safety recently published an article in Chemical Science. Abstract retrieved 10/12/2016:

**An Examination of the Conditions Affecting Forensic Scientists’ Workplace Productivity and Occupational Stress**

The NIJ-supported research team at Michigan State University surveyed 899 crime lab technicians and forensic scientists regarding work conditions, job satisfaction, and working relationships with police and prosecutors. By and large, forensic scientists exhibited very high rates of job satisfaction but also exhibited similar stress levels as other criminal justice professionals.

**Dried Blood Spot Analysis as an Emerging Technology for Application in Forensic Toxicology**

Investigators often encounter dried blood spots as they examine a crime scene, but such evidence often isn’t collected because very little work has been done in the analysis of dried blood for forensic applications. Researchers at RTI International, noting that dried blood spot analysis is well established in newborn testing, conducted this NIJ-supported project to see if newborn testing of dried blood has broader applications in forensic toxicology. After analyzing dried blood samples for 28 drugs, the researchers showed it was comparable to more routine blood tests and useful in forensic investigations.

**Developing DNA Friendly Fluorogenic Methods for Detecting, Enhancing, and Preserving Bloody and Proteinaceous Impression Evidence**

The researchers found that DNA capable of producing full STR profiles can be extracted from semen and blood impressions, but not from impressions in any biofluid treated with Fluorogenic Enhancement Sprays. The researchers concluded that in many instances, both impression evidence and

**Fingerprint Analyst 1**, Miami-Dade Police Department, Miami, FL, Expires: November 24, 2016

**Chair**, West Virginia University – Department of Forensic & Investigative Science, Morgantown, WV, Expires: January 9, 2017

**Forensic Scientist – Biology/DNA**, St. Louis County Police Crime Laboratory, St. Louis, MO, Expires: January 31, 2017

**Crime Lab Scientist- Forensic Chemist**, Georgia Bureau of Investigation, Decatur, Georgia, Expires: November 30, 2016

**Crime Lab Scientist- Firearms**, Georgia Bureau of Investigation, Decatur, Georgia, Expires: November 30, 2016

**Crime Lab Scientist- Impressions (Latent Prints)**, Georgia Bureau of Investigation, Decatur, Georgia, Expires: November 30, 2016

**Multiple Forensics, Laboratory and Technician Opportunities**, ORAU, Metro DC Area and OCONUS, Expires: December 31, 2016

**Forensic Scientist III (Latent Print Examiner)**, Denver Police Department Crime Laboratory, Denver, Colorado, Expires: February 3, 2017

**Criminalist II (Firearms)**, Broward Sheriff’s Office, Fort Lauderdale, FL, Expires: December 2, 2016

**Forensic Scientist I (Serology)**, Suffolk County Crime Lab, Hauppauge, NY, Expires: December 31, 2016

**Forensic Chemist**, City of Rapid City, Rapid City SD, Expires: November 30, 2016

**Forensics Manager**, Omaha Police Department, Omaha, Nebraska, Expires: November 30, 2016

**Tenure Track: Assistant or Associate Professor of Biology (Forensic Biologist)**, Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas, Expires: December 2, 2016

**Forensic Examiner – Document & Media Exploitation**

**ORAU, FT. Gillem, GA (OCONUS)**, Expires: November 30, 2016

**Sheriff’s Supervising Forensic Scientist – Fingerprints and Crime Scene Investigation**, Ventura County Sheriff’s Office, Ventura, CA, Expires: November 30, 2016

**Firearms Examiner**, Houston Forensic Science Center, Houston, TX, Expires: December 26, 2016


**Associate Medical Examiner**, Georgia Bureau of Investigation, Decatur, Georgia, Expires: December 31, 2016

**Associate Medical Examiner**, Georgia Bureau of Investigation, Savannah, Georgia, Expires: December 31, 2016

**Supervisory DNA Analyst**, CAMRIS International, Dover, Delaware, Expires: November 22, 2016


**Assistant Technical Leader (Mid-Senior Level)**, CAMRIS International, Dover, DE, Expires: November 20, 2016

**Senior Forensic Toxicologist (Chemist)**, CAMRIS International, Dover, Delaware, United States, 19901, Expires: November 22, 2016

**Mitochondrial DNA Analyst**, CAMRIS International, Dover, Delaware, United States, 19902, Expires:
DNA can be recovered from a single evidentiary item.

Development of Individual Handwriting Characteristics in about 1800 Students: Statistical Analysis and Likelihood Ratios That Emerge Over an Extended Period of Time

For decades, questioned document examiners (QDE) have conducted handwriting comparisons based on the assumption that no two people write the same way and no one person writes exactly the same way twice.

Analysis of Drugs of Abuse in Human Hair: Surface Contamination and Localization of Analysis

For more than two decades, researchers and scientists have utilized hair testing for drug abuse in addition to blood and urine tests. Despite considerable research and current analytical technologies and interpretive methods, environmental contamination remains an unresolved issue for hair, and controversy exists over the source of drug residues found in hair and the potential for environmental contamination to cause false-positive test results.

Characterization of Designer Drugs: Chemical Stability, Exposure, and Metabolite Identification

Designer drugs, such as synthetic cannabinoids and cathinones have become increasingly prevalent, as have their health and societal consequences. Currently, little is known about the pharmacological and toxicological profiles of these products. The consequences of long-term usage have yet to be studied, and behavioral and metabolic studies have only been performed on a relatively limited number of compounds. The objective of this research is to gain a more thorough understanding of designer drugs with respect to their chemical exposure profiles and biological elimination pathways.

Separation and Identification of Drugs by Electrospray Ionization-Ion Mobility Spectrometry-Mass Spectrometry

Ion mobility spectrometry (IMS) has been described in scientific literature as both a stand-alone separation technique and as a hyphenated technique to enhance other analytical determinations. Despite this flexibility and versatility, the applications of IMS have not grown as quickly as those of gas chromatography (GC) or liquid chromatography (LC). This research describes the use of IMS as a lab-based analytical technique able to perform separations on par with GC and LC separations.

Error Rates for Latent Fingerprinting as a Function of Visual Complexity and Cognitive Difficulty

The comparison of forensic fingerprint images for purposes of identification is a complex task that, despite advances in image processing, still requires highly trained human examiners to achieve adequate levels of performance. This NIJ-supported project by researchers at the University of California aims to determine more about the relationship between the measurable, visual dimensions of fingerprint pairs and the level of comparison difficulty for human examiners, both experts, and to a lesser degree, novices.

TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Fighting Bias - Self-Paced Online Professional Training

This self-paced online professional training program focuses on Minimizing bias in Forensic Decision Making. This program covers brain and cognitive issues relating to bias and cognitive processing. It then connects the cognitive science issues to...
practical and specific issues in forensic decision making. In addition to knowledge about the cognitive factors in forensic decision making, the program also provides practical solutions to address weaknesses as well as best practices to enhance forensic practices.

This program is directly relevant to the document recently adopted by the National Commission on Forensic Science (NCFS). The practical implementation of this document (“Ensuring That Forensic Analysis Is Based Upon Task-Relevant Information”) is presented and discussed, as are the recommendations of the National Academy of Sciences report on forensic science.

Minimizing Bias in Forensic Decision Making

Learning Objectives:

- Describe background information regarding the human mind and cognitive system
- Describe how information and knowledge is acquired, processed, represented, encoded, stored, utilized, retrieved, compared, and evaluated
- Describe how decisions are made
- Demonstrate the connection between information and a variety of forensic decision making processes that forensic examiners typically use
- Describe how cognitive factors can be utilized to make forensic experts’ work more efficient
- Describe the pitfalls and errors that can occur in forensic decision making

http://concept.leadpages.co/minimizing-bias-forensic-science/

Visit the website for registration or abstract submission:

http://www.cvent.com/events/icfis-2017-international-conference-on-forensic-inference-and-statistics/event-summary-6d357a958324144486d6f44de367a2.aspx or contact Glenn Langenburg (glenn.langenburg@state.mn.us) for more information.

The American Society of Crime Lab Directors, along with RTI, have made the below webinars available.

ASCLD Train the Directors Latent Prints Webinar – Archival
ASCLD Train the Directors DNA Discipline Webinar – Archival
ASCLD Train the Directors Controlled Substance Webinar – Archival
ASCLD Train the Directors Digital Multimedia Evidence Webinar – Archival
ASCLD Train the Directors Toxicology Webinar – Archival
ASCLD Train the Directors Firearms Webinar – Archival
False-Positive/Negative Error Rates in Cartridge Case Comparisons
ASCLD Rapid DNA Webinar 1 – Archival
ASCLD Rapid DNA Webinar 2 – Archival
ASCLD Rapid DNA Webinar 3 – Archival

Conferences

January 17-19, 2017: 3rd Annual Middle East Congress of the International Association of Law and Forensic Sciences (IALFS) – Cairo, Egypt

ASCLD/RTI Backlog Series

Archival versions of the ASCLD/RTI Backlog Series can be found at the following links:


August 31, 2016
Author(s):
Frederick R. Bieber, John Buckleton, Bruce Budowle, John M. Butler, Michael D. Coble

The evaluation and interpretation of forensic DNA mixture evidence faces greater interpretational challenges due to increasingly complex mixture evidence.

Forensic Science Policy & Management

Current Online Issue here

http://www.tandfonline.com/toc/ufpm20/current

Editorial
Moving Toward New Requirements for the Admissibility of Evidence
Barry A. J. Fisher
Pages: 51-53
Published online: 11 Oct 2016

Articles

Design Considerations for the Implementation of Artificial Fluids as Blood Substitutes for Educational and Training Use in the Forensic Sciences
Theresa Stotesbury, Cathy Bruce, Mike Illes & Robyne Hanley-Dafoe
Pages: 81-86
Published online: 11 Oct 2016

Jason Kolowski, Catherine Barden, Catherine Brown, Janine Leete & Christopher Czyryca
Pages: 98-105
Published online: 11 Oct 2016

Risk, Reward, and Redemption: Root Cause Analysis in Forensic Organizations
Max M. Houck
Pages: 106-112
Published online: 11 Oct 2016
The Paradox of Backlog Reduction – How Doing Less Can Be Doing More
Taking the First Steps Toward Backlog Reduction
Managing Customer Expectations and Education
How to Increase your Staff without Increasing Budget
Efficiency Improvements
Developing a Statewide Approach to Backlog Management
Case Acceptance Policies and Guidelines

Project FORESIGHT

FORESIGHT is a business-guided self-evaluation of forensic science laboratories across the globe. The participating laboratories represent local, regional, state/provincial, and national agencies. Faculty from the WVU College of Business and Economics provide assistance, guidance, and analysis. We link financial information to work tasks and functions. Laboratory managers can use these functions to assess resource allocations, efficiencies, and value of services—the mission is to measure, preserve what works, and change what does not. To participate, simply complete the LabRAT workbook and submit to Paul Speaker at email paul.speaker@mail.wvu.edu. Please send any questions to the same email address. For additional information, please visit the program web site http://be.wvu.edu/forensic/foresight.htm.

We are targeting a submission date of December 15, 2016.

Regards,
Paul J Speaker

Wednesday, December 7, 2016 1:00:00 PM EST - 3:00:00 PM EST
Duration: 2 hour(s)

Sponsored by NIJ
This webinar will focus on the practical application of E2926-13 to the forensic analysis of glass, with additional discussion regarding validation of XRF instrumentation for use in forensic casework.

www.nij.gov/training

Troy Ernst is a Forensic Scientist in the Trace Evidence Unit at the Michigan State Police Grand Rapids Forensic Laboratory. He has been employed with the Michigan State Police for 18 years, with casework involving glass, paint, fibers, fire debris, tape, footwear impressions, bloodstain pattern analysis, and miscellaneous materials. He is a member of ASTEE, MAFS, and AAFS. He was a participant in the NIJ-sponsored Elemental Analysis Working Group and serves on the editorial board for JASTEE.

Ted Manasian is a Forensic Scientist with the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation Bowling Green Laboratory. Ted has worked in the Trace Evidence Unit for 23 years, with casework including glass, paint, fibers, tape, footwear/tire track impressions and miscellaneous materials. Ted is currently serving as President-Elect for the Midwestern Association of Forensic Scientists (MAFS) and is also a member of ASTEE and AAFS.

The NIJ Forensic Science Research and Development Symposium is a free and open meeting where attendees can learn about NIJ-funded research across a variety of forensic science areas. https://www.forensiccoe.org/2017-NIJ-Forensic-Science-Research-and-Development-Symposium

Agenda
https://rti.connectsolutions.com/p609pi5sjsm/

American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors

2016 ASCLD Symposium Key Note Topic: How Great Leaders Inspire Action