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3RD ANNUAL FORENSIC INVESTIGATIONS

Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Human Trafficking, Child Abuse...
From Crime Scene to Courtroom



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PURPOSE / TARGET AUDIENCE

Join fellow law enforcement personnel, prosecutors, nurses, victim advocates, judges, rape crisis workers, criminalists, crime scene investigators, physicians, military criminal justice and healthcare providers, forensic examiners, and EMS personnel for this cutting edge conference. We will focus on a broad array of emerging forensic practices, in sexual assault, interpersonal violence, human trafficking, child and elder abuse in both an urban and rural environment.

This conference is designed to provide a multidisciplinary

interactive and joint educational opportunity regarding promising practices when working with victims of violence. Topics will include working with multidisciplinary teams and learning to consider all of the forensic implications on the street, in healthcare settings, and in the court room. Since violence is a health care crisis, we will focus on approaching forensic issues in a caring, collaborative, coordinated, compassionate, competent, and victim-centered process.

AGENDA – WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

11:30 am Registration

12:30 pm Welcome/Announcements

12:45 pm Shattered: Surviving a Traumatic Event –
Debra Puglisi-Sharp, RN

Objectives: At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

- Examine the impact of violence on the family.
- Review the investigation of a crime from the victim's perspective.

Debra “Debbie” Puglisi-Sharp tended roses in her garden in April of 1998, while a factory worker with a crack cocaine addiction slipped through an open door in her home. When Nino, her husband of 25 years, returned from work, he was brutally shot and his body hidden in the Master bedroom. Debbie, upon entering their home, was bludgeoned, raped and abducted by her husband's murderer. Over a period of 101 hours, Debbie was repeatedly raped and held captive until her escape on the fifth day. Debbie has shared her story all over the country, talking about the pain, anger, grief and despair that is the legacy of violent crime. She openly discusses the 101 hours of captivity in the home of her husband's murderer, the rapes and her subsequent escape. Debbie is an inspirational speaker and author. She has appeared on Oprah, 20/20, Montel, The John Walsh Show, A&E Biography and other national and regional talk shows. Her book, “Shattered: Reclaiming a Life Torn Apart by Violence” was published in 2003. Debbie finds it therapeutic to share her ordeal by her writing and lecturing.

2:00 pm Refreshment Break

2:15 pm Solving the Crime in 42 Minutes (PLUS COMMERCIALS!):
The Real CSI for the 21st Century (1 Hour Trauma) –
Ryan M. Rezzelle, MFS, CSCSA

Objectives:

- The attendee will be able to describe the general CSI procedure for processing a crime scene: Who, What, Where, When, Why, and How

- The attendee will be able to discuss historical cases and how they have helped shape current practices in CSI
- The attendee will be provided specific examples of the technologies of CSI and their uses, including
 - Crime scene mapping equipment and programs
 - Bloodstain processing techniques
 - Shooting reconstruction processing techniques
 - Forensic Light Source/Alternate Light Source use at the scene of the crime.

3:45 pm Break

4:00 pm Did I Really Write That? Injury Documentation From a Forensic Viewpoint: Examination, Interpretation, Documentation (1 Hour Trauma) –
Patrick Beasant-Mattews, MD

When as students, we start to learn patient assessment and clinical care, it is often assumed that we will have enough time to organize things, and develop a structure upon which to build. However, forensic experience shows that blunt injury is a subject which is seldom well grouped and explained at the start, and sometimes, not even approached in a practical way. It is something that some of us master with time, but the learning curve can be greatly shortened. This session is designed to enhance understanding, triage, patient assessment, charting, report writing, and make it far easier to withstand the questions posed by attorneys who challenge us during depositions, and in the courtroom.

Objectives: At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

- Discuss injuries from a very practical, interpretive, analytical, mechanical, and forensic perspective.

5:30 pm Questions / Answers – Adjourn

5:30 pm Wine and Cheese Reception

6:45 pm Speakers Dinner

AGENDA – THURSDAY MARCH 25

7:30 am Registration / Continental Breakfast

8:00 am Breakout Sessions

Breakout 1

Gunshot Wounds: Facts & Reality vs. Fiction & Movies! Part I
(1 Hour Trauma) – Patrick Beasant-Matthews, MD

The approach, what people will want, news media errors, range concepts, entry wounds, gunpowder, powder markings on skin, soot, contact wounds, gas volumes, wound sizes.

Ever since gunpowder was invented, bullets have moved a bit faster than human eyes can readily see. This has resulted in a truly astounding accumulation of lore, mystique, and misinformation, and to what some people have called “The Hollywood Image”. If a single shot from a revolver or a lever action rifle in a “Western” movie can throw a man off a roof, then how can it be that 16 mm motion pictures of the D-day invasion in WW2, show soldiers falling towards the German positions from which they were shot, and fatally wounded by bullets from military machine guns. Clearly something’s not right! If a patient survives there won’t be an autopsy, so guess who the lawyers will want to depose?

Objectives: At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

- Separate fact from fiction and teach wound assessment — with a view to improved patient care, and to enhanced documentation.

Breakout 2

Will My Forensic Program Survive? Building Program Capacity and Sustainability in Today’s Financial Environment – Rebecca Gordan, CFRE Director of Development Missouri KidsFirst

Objectives: At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

- Discuss the unique challenges for non-profit organizations in the current economic environment.
- Discuss options to maintain organizational stability during a challenging economic environment.

In the current economic climate, raising money and building capacity for your non-profit is a challenge. This workshop will explore unique opportunities for non-profits to build organizational capacity and think outside the box to create organizational stability and raise the bar in this very challenging economic environment.

Breakout 3

What If My Victim Chooses to Leave? Crisis Intervention Techniques to Use With Victims of Violence – Alison Jones-Lockwood, MOCSA

Objectives: At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

- Define crisis and identify basic elements of crisis intervention.
- Describe strategies of crisis intervention.
- Discuss safety planning techniques for victims of sexual violence.

This workshop will provide participants tips and tools to use when working with the unique needs of victims of sexual violence. Participants will learn strategies for working with both victims of rape and adult survivors of child sexual abuse.

9:30 am Refreshment Break

9:45 am Breakout Sessions

Breakout 1

Gunshot Wounds: Facts & Reality vs. Fiction & Movies! Part II
(1 Hour Trauma) – Patrick Beasant Matthews, MD

Continue the evaluation of bullet wounds, exit wounds, rifling, bullet stability, bullet recovery, shored/supported exit wounds, importance of clothing, bullets and bone, x-rays as a tool, what bullets do in the body, wound profiles. Lastly, part of an hour will be spent on tips and techniques, shooting scene reconstruction, problems we see, and basic photography concepts.

Objectives: At the conclusion of this session, participant should be able to:

- Separate fact from fiction, and better acquaint those who treat gunshot trauma with things that come up again and again, when legal proceedings ensue.

Breakout 2

Are You Getting the “Right Stuff?” Evidence Collection, The Crime Lab and You (1 Hour Trauma) – Kristine Olsson, Forensic Scientist & Kevin Brewer, Technical Leader Biology/DNA Section/Johnson County Sheriff’s Office Crime Laboratory

This workshop will provide participants with knowledge of new and cutting edge forensic science techniques in evidentiary analysis.

Objectives: At the conclusion of this session, participant should be able to:

- Describe current forensic crime laboratory general practices pertaining to the analysis of sexual assault evidence.
- Discuss information regarding alternate light source (ALS) and Wood’s Lamp utility and efficacy in sexual assault examinations
- Explain how each component of a sexual assault evidence kit correlates to the potential analysis that can be completed at the crime laboratory.
- Discuss new evidence analysis methods and research, including Y-STR DNA analysis, condom and lubricant detection and analysis

Breakout 3

Sexual Assault: Investigating and Responding to Challenging Cases: Part I – Joanne Archambault / Detective Catherine Johnson
Please Note: This is a two-part course. To get the most benefit, please plan to attend both courses.

This workshop provides the opportunity for small groups of multidisciplinary professionals to analyze several difficult cases, with materials drawn from real investigative files of non-stranger sexual assault. Participation will be limited to 30 people, broken down into 5 groups of 6 workshop participants. To register for this 2-part workshop, conference participants must be willing to commit to:

- (1) participate in both sessions (Part I and II) and
- (2) read investigative case materials that will be provided in advance.

Through interactive discussion, workshop participants will identify challenges faced in the criminal justice and community response to these difficult cases. More important, collaborative brainstorming will be used to forge new directions for responding officers, investigators, victim advocates, forensic examiners, and prosecutors. Discussion will particularly focus on strategies for investigating and prosecuting these difficult cases by overcoming common challenges to the victim’s credibility in these cases.

At the conclusion of the 2-part workshop, participants will:

- Identify aspects of these particular cases that make them difficult to investigate and prosecute.

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- Brainstorm new directions for multidisciplinary professionals to effectively handle these cases.
- Develop strategies for successfully investigating and prosecuting these difficult cases by overcoming common challenges to the victim's credibility.

11:30 am Lunch (Provided)

12:30 pm Breakout Sessions

Breakout 1

The Not-So-Golden Years: Elder Abuse 2010 (1 Hour Trauma) – Jill Kanatzer, Prosecutor & Michael L. Weaver, MD, FACEP

Objectives: At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

- Identify signs and symptoms of elder abuse.
- Develop a multidisciplinary approach to prevent abuse of our elderly.

Jill Kanatzer of Dollar, Burns & Becker has spent the last 10 years of her legal practice representing families in claims against nursing homes for the abuse and neglect of a family member. She also assists families in selecting the right care for a loved one and how to make certain they receive quality care throughout their stay in a nursing facility.

Breakout 2

What about the Hymen, the Clock and the Mimics of Child Sexual Abuse (1 Hour Trauma) – Jennifer Johnson, RN, MSN, ARNP, SANE-A, SANE-P

Objectives: At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

- Identify key mimics of sexual abuse in children.
- Discuss STI's and the indication of sexual abuse.
- Discuss hymen morphology and the importance of the clock.

Joyce Adams, MD said, "it's normal to be normal." A normal exam does not rule out sexual abuse. There are many reasons why the exams themselves are normal. There are many findings that were previously labeled as abnormal, then labeled non-specific and now some are normal findings and some are indeterminate, but what are they? How does an examiner differentiate one from the other? How does positioning affect these variables? Discussion of sexually transmitted infections and those found beyond a neonatal period suggests sexual abuse. Another focus of the presentation will be hymen morphology. Focus on different shapes, sizes and how the hymen changes with the addition of estrogen. Use of the clock, and its importance when describing hymenal deviations.

Breakout 3

Sexual Assault: Investigation and Responding to Challenging Cases:

Part II – Joanne Archambault / Det. Catherine Johnson

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- Discuss challenges faced in the criminal justice and community response to these difficult cases.
- Brainstorm new directions for multidisciplinary professionals to effectively handle these cases.
- Develop strategies for successfully investigating and prosecuting these difficult cases by overcoming common challenges to the victim's credibility.

2:00 pm Refreshment Break

2:15 pm Breakout Sessions

Breakout 1

Human Trafficking IS In Your Home Town: Domestic Sexual Exploitation (1 Hour Trauma) – Det. Catherine Johnson

Objectives: At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

- Recognize how to identify victims of domestic sexual exploitation.
- Identify risks factors of individuals sought out by traffickers.
- Identify ways to effectively interview victims of domestic sexual exploitation.
- Examine the relationship that may develop between the victim and trafficker and how that affects the investigation.

Human trafficking and domestic sexual exploitation is a growing problem in our society. Women and children are often sought out and coerced into the sex trade industry and subsequently exploited for the trafficker's gain. Women and children being used in the domestic sex trade industry are forced to live in squalor; working for penance and minimal amounts of food often developing a loyalty to their trafficker. This offering will discuss the realities of domestic sexual exploitation and how to recognize them in your community. We will discuss ways to develop a rapport with the victims to elicit adequate information to prosecute the traffickers. We will also examine the relationship that often develops between the victim and the trafficker and how that can affect the investigation.

Breakout 2

The Complete Guide To Strangulation Cases: What Prosecutors, Law Enforcement, Judges, Nurses and Doctors Need To Know

(1 Hour Trauma) – Michael L. Weaver, MD, FACEP

This workshop is designed to provide participants with the background information and specific techniques that are needed to effectively evaluate, document and prosecute strangulation cases. Discussion will cover the prevalence and lethality of strangulation, including the implications for both the medical and police response. Various types of strangulation will be defined, and participants will be provided with the tools to better identify the signs and symptoms among strangulation victims. The medical response to a strangled patient includes evaluation, examination, and disposition; each of these will be discussed. Suggestions

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will then be provided for effective documentation. The workshop will conclude with recommendations for building a successful case for successful prosecution, including tips for prosecutors, advocates, judges, medical professionals, and local experts who may testify in court.

Objectives for the workshop are that participants will be able to:

- Recognize the lethality of attempted strangulation
- Identify subtle signs and symptoms of a strangulation victim
- Identify the necessary elements of good documentation regarding evidence for attempted strangulation cases
- Identify how, in their role, the participants can increase the likelihood of successful prosecution for strangulation cases
- Increase their utilization of local experts to testify in court.

Breakout 3

CSI Photography: Don't Just Take Pictures, Take the Pictures You Want To Take (1 Hour Trauma) – Ryan Rezzelle

This is a general session with an overview of photography techniques with regard to building a basic photo skill set; CSI and forensic photography, and medico-legal photography for documentation of trauma. (*Open to all*)

Objectives: At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

- Utilize digital cameras for full body documentation of patients or subjects of interest in police investigations.
- Know the difference between a scale photograph and a photograph that contains a scale.
- Discuss how to problem solve:
 - focus issues
 - depth of field
 - use of flash and lighting.

This general session will assist the forensic provider in utilizing their digital camera to the utmost potential.

3:45 pm Break

4:00 pm Breakout Sessions

Breakout 1

2010 Drug Facilitated Sexual Assault Update: What's New For Criminal Justice & Healthcare Personnel! (1 Hour Trauma) – Michael L. Weaver, MD, FACEP / Det. Catherine Johnson

Objectives: At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

- Identify common drugs and recognize symptoms used to facilitate sexual assault.
- Discuss what investigator's need from the crime scene, hospital and victim to prepare a strong case.
- Explain the long-term affects these types of assaults have on victims.

Drug facilitated sexual assault presents a unique set of challenges for investigators. This module will address the various types of drugs used to facilitate sexual assault: what investigators need from the crime scene, hospital and victim to prepare a strong case; and the long term affects these types of assaults have on victims. Participants may include law enforcement officers, advocates, prosecutors and medical professionals. This presentation is appropriate for rural, suburban and urban areas.

Breakout 2

Kids Are Not Little Adults! Medical Evaluation of Child Abuse (1 Hour Trauma) – Timothy Kutz, MD

The evaluation of suspected child abuse requires the involvement of multiple professions. Coordinating that response is important. An understanding of the medical provider's role in evaluating abuse may facilitate that coordination. This session will primarily address child sexual abuse. Discussion points include: who should have a medical evaluation; when an evaluation should take place; how an evaluation is conducted; and what a medical evaluation can tell you.

Objectives: At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

- Describe the elements of a comprehensive evaluation and assessment for child sexual abuse.
- Determine when a medical evaluation for child sexual abuse should occur.
- Discuss limitations of physical evidence in child abuse cases.

Breakout 3

CSI Photography: Don't Just Take Pictures, Take the Pictures You Want To Take – Ryan Rezzelle

This sessions will assist the forensic provider in utilizing their digital camera to the utmost potential. Crime scene photographers will teach you how to utilize your camera to take expert abuse photographs. (**Limit 16 attendees.** PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED. \$25 Lab fee for session — includes dinner).

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6:00 pm Adjourn

6:30-8:00 pm Problem Solving and Trouble Shooting Forensic Photography – HANDS ON – Part II – Ryan Rezzelle

Walking Kansas City photo exercise. (weather permitting/dress accordingly). Crime scene photographers will teach you how to utilize your camera to take expert abuse photographs. (**LIMIT 16 ATTENDEES – SAME A PREVIOUS SESSION**)

6:00 pm Missouri IAFN Chapter Meeting

The Missouri Chapter was founded in 2007, by a group of forensic nurses that work with victims of violence. This diverse group of nurses work with victims of Sexual Assault, Domestic Abuse, Elder Abuse, Child Abuse and Traumatic Injuries related to violence. The mission of the Forensic Nurses Association of Missouri is to meet the medical, forensic, legal and educational needs of individuals, families and the community by developing, promoting and disseminating information and services about forensic nursing. The Missouri Chapter members strive to foster growth and development of forensic nursing as an emerging area of nursing expertise as well as utilize the standards of practice. The Chapter provides the forensic nurse with a framework of knowledge needed to care for the adult/adolescent and pediatric patient reporting assault. Please join us for our chapter meeting. You do not need to be a member to attend.

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AGENDA – FRIDAY MARCH 26

7:30 am Registration / Continental Breakfast

8:00 Breakout Sessions

Breakout 1

Is Anyone Examining the Suspects? Forensic Examinations for Suspects (1 Hour Trauma) – Joanne Archambault

All too often suspect examinations are often overlooked in a sexual assault investigation. Most law enforcement agencies as well as nurse examiner programs have failed to establish appropriate policies and procedures for obtaining comprehensive forensic examinations for sexual assault suspects. The purpose of this workshop is to make the case for the importance of suspect examinations, for the collection of evidence from both the suspect's body and clothing, to explore some of the reasons and barriers as to why they often are not done, and to provide concrete recommendations for overcoming these barriers and using suspect examinations effectively in your community. Any evidence that provides corroboration of the victim's account and documents force or injury is absolutely critical for the investigation of sexual assault. A brief literature review of suspect examinations will also be provided for the attendee.

Objectives: At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

- Identify the challenges and barriers as to why suspect examinations are not approved or done.
- Identify the components of a thorough sexual assault examination of the suspect
- Provide examples of the types of evidence that might be collected to corroborate a victim's statement in a sexual assault.
- Explain the use of time lines for conducting a suspect examination

Breakout 2

“Sexual Assault: Prosecuting the Challenging Cases”

– Teresa Scalzo, JD

Prosecuting sexual assault is always difficult; however, cases involving alcohol, drugs, multiple perpetrators, and / or witnesses who do not fully corroborate the victim are even more complicated particularly when the facts of the case do not meet jurors' expectations of what rape cases should look like. For example, we often think of sexual assault cases as involving one victim, one perpetrator and no witnesses. When there are multiple perpetrators, witnesses to the sexual assault or when other people are significantly involved in the case, different investigative techniques must be employed. Trial strategies must persuade jurors that gang rape does happen, that it is possible for sexual assault to be witnessed by someone who chooses not to intervene, that people we think should have seen / heard something may not have, and that the fact that a victim has a significant other does not mean that the victim is a liar. In addition to providing investigative and prosecution strategies for handling multiple perpetrator cases and witnessed cases, this lecture will provide tips for investigating and prosecuting drug and / or alcohol facilitated sexual assault.

Objectives: At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

- Discuss the different dynamics and legal issues that are involved when there are multiple perpetrators or witnesses.
- Discuss the multidisciplinary strategies for handling gang rape, witnessed rape and rape cases with other key players who can be used by the defense to support the defense argument that the victim lied.
- Discuss the investigative and prosecutorial techniques for handling drug-facilitated sexual assault that will enable them to hold rapists accountable while simultaneously keeping victims safe

9:30 am Refreshment Break

10:00 am **“Justice Denied: When He Said / She Said Wins the Day”** – Teresa Scalzo, JD

All too often, rape cases are characterized as “he said / she said.” Case decisions are made based on faulty assumptions about credibility and misunderstandings of the evidence as well as how corroboration can be used to simply establish who is telling the truth. When this happens, justice is denied to victims and offenders walk free. This lectures offers multidisciplinary strategies for bringing justice to victims and combating the “he said / she said” mentality. The presenter will offer techniques for working with communities, victims and other responders to ensure that justice is done.

Objectives: At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

- Identify multidisciplinary strategies for combating the “he said / she said” mentality.
- State their role in ensuring that accurate evidence based decisions are made when responding to a sexual assault.
- Articulate how corroboration includes establishing who is telling the truth.

11:30 am **Bikers Against Child Abuse — Who Knew? Taking the Streets Back for the Children** – John Lilly (“Chief”)

Objectives: At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

- State BACA can be accessed and used to aid children that have been abused.
- Identify how the participant, in their role, can utilize an organization like BACA.

Bikers Against Child Abuse (BACA) exists with the intent to create a safer environment for abused children. We exist as a body of Bikers to empower children to not feel afraid of the world in which they live. We stand ready to lend support to our wounded friends by involving them with an established, united organization. We work in conjunction with local and state officials who are already in place to protect children. We desire to send a clear message to all involved with the abused child that this child is part of our organization, and that we are prepared to lend our physical and emotional support to them by affiliation, and our physical presence. We stand at the ready to shield these children from further abuse. We do not condone the use of violence or physical force in any manner, however, if circumstances arise such that we are the only obstacle preventing a child from further abuse, we stand ready to be that obstacle.

This presentation will provide the attendees with an overview of the development and history of Bikers Against Child Abuse, Inc. (BACA). Personal experiences of the Founder will be presented, and the logical inception of the organization will be outlined. The early struggles, and the ongoing struggles that the organization faces will also be highlighted. The function of the organization, and how it works in helping wounded children will be explained in detail so that the participants have an accurate understanding of how the mission is set forth in a practical manner. A DVD will be shown to illustrate the power of this organization's intervention on the lives of wounded children and their families.

12:30 pm Evaluations / Adjourn

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ACCREDITATION

Missouri Bar Association – 19.8 hours of continuing education for prosecutors will be awarded per the Missouri Bar.

Law Enforcement – Law Enforcement POST Hours will be awarded per Department of Public Safety Guidelines.

Physicians – There will be no physician CME's offered, but physicians are strongly encouraged to attend.

Social Services/Advocacy – Victim services providers will receive 15.5 MONA contact hours. (MONA is an accredited provider of contact hours for some victim services providers.)

MONA – This program has been approved for 15.5 contact hours through the Missouri Nurse Association which is accredited by the Central Regional Accrediting Committee of the American Nurse Association

Nursing Trauma Hours – This conference has been approved for trauma continuing education hours.

Saint Luke's Hospital is an approved provider of continuing nursing education by the Missouri Nurses Association, an accredited approver by the American Nurses Credentialing Center's Commission on Accreditation

All participants are required to sign attendance rosters at the beginning of each day of the conference. A \$10 fee will be assessed to replace certificates.

Faculty presenters of continuing education programs sponsored by Saint Luke's Hospital of Kansas City are expected to disclose any real or perceived conflict of interest related to the content of their presentations. Copies of faculty disclosures are included in the participant program materials and/or given prior to their lecture.

CANCELLATION

A full refund of the registration fee, less a \$50 administration fee, will be granted if the cancellation is made in writing and postmarked on or before, *March 17, 2010*. Refunds will not be issued for cancellation postmarked or received after that date. Letters can be faxed to 816-222-4028 or emailed to abrenneman@live.com

COMMENTS FROM PAST PARTICIPANTS...

- *Excellent! Good integration of beginners & advanced investigators.*
- *Very helpful conference, such practical & pertinent information.*
- *Workshops were very informative.*
- *Great speakers. A mix for all professions.*
- *Enjoyed the hands-on learning during photography session.*
- *Every law enforcement officer should hear Sgt. Archambault.*
- *Wonderful conference.*
- *Seminar and materials were great.*
- *Very relative to my practice and what I wanted to learn.*
- *Wonderful workshops.*
- *Great speakers. The information was well presented.*
- *I can definitely say I am better informed about community resources and forensics.*

LOCATION / ACCOMMODATION

Kansas City Marriott – Downtown
200 W. 12th Street, Kansas City, Missouri

Located in the heart of the city's business, government and theater districts, the Marriott provides a delightful stay for business and leisure travel. The two-tower complex combines newly restored historic elegance with modern luxury. All rooms offer spacious design and wireless Internet Access. Plan to enjoy the hotels restaurants, lounge and health club and fitness facilities. Parking at the hotel will be complimentary for conference attendees and \$13 per night for hotel guests.

A few short blocks away is the Kansas City Power and Light District offering restaurants, cafes, bistros, bars and nightlife www.powerandlightdistrict.com, as well as an AMC Mainstreet Theater and Lucky Strike Lanes. A short cab ride away you can be at The Westin Crown Center Complex, where you have easy access to 85 acres of shops, restaurants, theaters, Science City at Union Station and Liberty Memorial — the only World War I memorial in the country.

To receive the negotiated group discount rate of \$145/night (plus taxes), \$107 government military discount — single, double, triple or quad occupancy, call the Marriott Hotel directly at 1-800-810-0850 or 1-816-421-6800 and identify yourself as a participant in the Saint Luke's Hospital's March 2010 Forensic Investigations Program. Individual reservations may also be made via the Internet at <http://marriott.com/mcidt>, use codes: for single or double use SLHSLHA, for triple or quad use SLHSLHB. The cut-off date for the discounted rate is *March 2, 2010*. After that date, reservations will be accepted on a space available basis only. The Downtown Marriott is a totally smoke-free hotel.



AREA AIRPORTS

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- Phone: 1-816-243-5237
- Hotel direction: 22 miles S
- Driving Directions: Take I-29 South to Broadway/Highway 169 Exit. Take Broadway to 12th Street. Turn left on 12th Street, go 1 block east and hotel is on left.

This hotel does not provide shuttle service.

- Courtesy phone available
- Alternate transportation: Super Shuttle 800-243-6383 or 816-243-5000; on request
- Bus service, fee: 1.50 USD (one way)
- Estimated taxi fare: 40.00 USD (one way)
- Alternate transportation: Executive Limousines; reservation required

OTHER TRANSPORTATION

Car Rentals

- Car Rental nearby: Budget, 1-800-462-8343 or 1-816-471-3953
- Car Rental nearby: Hertz, 1-800-654-3131 or 1-816-474-4970

