



CRIME SCENE RECONSTRUCTION

LEVEL 1



HOSTED BY:

Richland Police Department

August 29 – September 2, 2022

Tuition: \$655.00

COURSE INSTRUCTORS

Tom “Grif” Griffin served 27 years with the Colorado Bureau of Investigation (CBI) as a criminal investigator and laboratory agent. While there, he provided analysis and testified as an expert witness in Colorado district courts and/or federal courts in bloodstain pattern analysis (BPA), crime scene reconstruction (CSR), shooting incident reconstruction (SIR), and crime scene investigation (CSI) and in the forensic analysis of fire debris, controlled substances, and primer residue (GSR). Prior to working at CBI, he was a criminalist and crime scene investigator at the Greeley, Colorado Police Department for four years. As a partner in BGA, he continues casework and testimony in BPA, CSR, and SIR and instructs BPA and CSR classes across the United States. Griffin is International Association for Identification (IAI) certified as a Senior Crime Scene Analyst (CSCSA), a Bloodstain Pattern Analyst (CBPA), and a Crime Scene Reconstructionist (CCSR). He served several years as a member of the IAI Bloodstain Pattern Certification Board and now serves on the IAI Crime Scene Certification Board. He is a member of the Organization of Scientific Area Committees (OSAC) Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Subcommittee and its Validation Task Group. Grif was a charter member of the Scientific Working Group on Bloodstain Pattern Analysis (SWGSTAIN).

Kim Duddy retired from the Washington State Patrol Seattle Crime Laboratory with over 20 years of experience as a Forensic Scientist with expertise in crime scene reconstruction, bloodstain pattern analysis, and shooting incident reconstruction. Her expertise also encompasses the analysis and examination of evidence in many of the sub-disciplines of Trace Evidence. She was Supervisor of the Microanalysis Section for eight years. Ms. Duddy has been qualified as an expert witness in crime scene reconstruction, bloodstain pattern analysis, shooting incident reconstruction, and trace evidence analysis in Washington. She was forensic technical advisor and trainer for a regional Multiagency Investigative Response Team (MIRT). Ms. Duddy is certified by the International Association of Identification as a Senior Crime Scene Analyst. Ms. Duddy has been President twice for the Association for Crime Scene Reconstruction and also a Board Member. She is also a member of the International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts, International Association for Identification, Pacific Northwest Division of the IAI, Rocky Mountain Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts, and Northwest Association of Forensic Scientists.

*Course instructors subject to change.



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ABOUT:

- > The examination of crime scenes using a methodical approach, in an attempt to capture as much physical evidence, in as pristine and usable condition as possible.
- > The techniques described in this class are recognized by an international organization of crime scene investigators and forensic scientists to be a standard approach to crime scene investigation.
- > This course is not a crime scene processing course.

PURPOSE:

- > A course designed for investigators, crime scene technicians, forensic technicians, and others involved in criminal and medical-legal investigations and crime scene analysis. The course is intended to develop a fundamental knowledge of appropriate hypothesis development and testing procedures and provide an objective form of defining the events associated with a complex crime (Event Analysis).

OBJECTIVES:

- > Demonstrate knowledge of the development, history and advancement of crime scene analysis.
- > Identify the steps of scientific method.
- > Identify the seven steps of the methodology used in crime scene analysis.
- > Demonstrate the ability to develop a hypothesis in a written format and set an objective foundation for any ultimate conclusion.
- > Demonstrate the ability to objectively flow chart an incident, distinguishing relative chronology from absolute chronology.
- > Demonstrate an ability to evaluate a complex crime scene.

TOPICS:

- > Crime scene reconstruction techniques
- > Event Analysis on many different questioned death scenes
- > Integration of forensic disciplines
- > Scientific Method
- > Event flow charting
- > Review case analysis
- > Court admission
- > Re-enactment techniques
- > Writing a reconstruction report
- > Qualifying questions for court
- > Completing reconstruction of an actual case that has multiple victims, suspects, weapons and crime scenes

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STUDENTS SHOULD BRING:

- > A laptop, if possible

