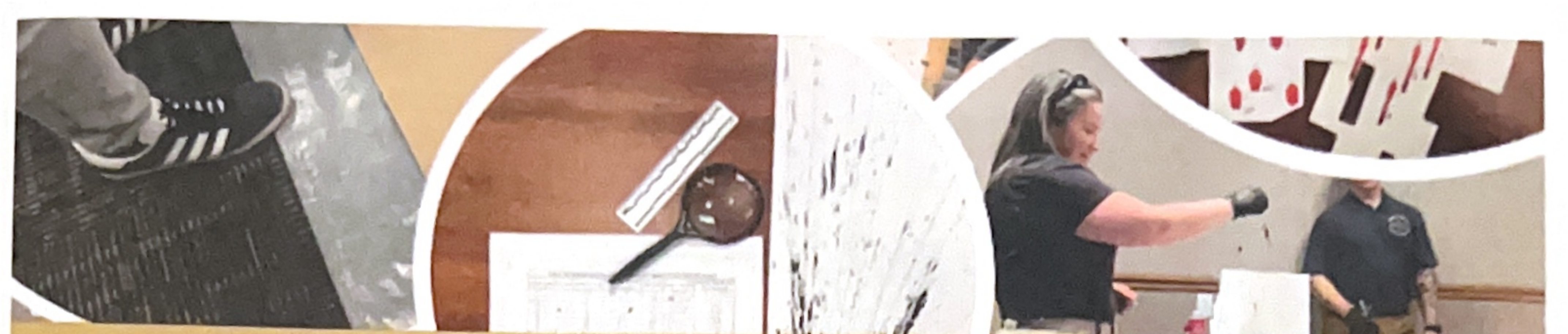




Understanding Blood Patterns

Recognizing What Matters Most About Bloodstain Evidence

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This two-day course is approved for 16 hours of continuing education by the Missouri POST, the American Board of Medicolegal Death Investigators (ABMDI), and the International Association for Identification IAI

Hands-on and Interactive

Blood found on crime victims, suspects, or witnesses can be considered significant and should be treated as important evidence when investigating crime scenes. Bloodstain pattern analysis may provide investigative leads as well as supportive or non-supportive evidence for statements from victims, suspects, and witnesses.

This course gives investigators and crime scene personnel a basic foundation in identifying and documenting bloodstain pattern evidence at crime scenes. It provides the basic tools needed to establish parameters in bloodstain pattern identification and crime scene reconstruction and serves as a foundation for additional observations and experiments involving bloodstains.

Participants will learn how to document evidence so that others will be able to reconstruct what occurred. The course includes case presentations and practical exercises.

Key Course Takeaways

- Recognizing impact patterns and how created.
- Understanding how blood reacts to surfaces
- Learn how to properly document patterns
- Calculate the impact distance from patterns
- Learn how blood on victim/witness tells a story
- Practical exercises to see blood reactions
- Take away resources for use in next scene.

Instructor **Jeffrey Gentry, MS**

Jeff has worked in law enforcement as a Deputy Coroner Medicolegal Death Investigator for over 17 years. Jeffrey is an ABMDI-certified death investigator and has investigated over 2,500 complex medicolegal deaths. Jeff specializes in Bloodstain Pattern Analysis and is an IAI-certified Bloodstain Pattern Analyst. Jeff has worked as a chemist in a Forensic Toxicology laboratory and has taught college-level Forensic Science and Mathematics

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