



### **Child Abuse- from Homicide through Neglect**

Child abuse cases are unique with rapidly changing evidence and witness statements. The investigations require recognition of the injuries and immediate preservation of evidence. In infant homicides, 80% of the infants have no signs of external trauma. This training will examine what to preserve the scene and how to properly re-enactments. This training will further cover the signs, symptoms, and family dynamics that lead to the most common scene of physical child abuse. We will also examine how to investigate child exploitation crimes that most commonly occur on-line and through apps for successful prosecution. Finally, we will examine child neglect and the differences between families in need and criminal neglect. Specifically what should be investigated and documented in order to prove criminal neglect.

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### **Domestic Violence Homicide, Suspicious Death or Missing Person**

Every year there are a number of missing persons and presumed dead individuals or individuals who are deceased but the manner of death is undetermined. What these cases have in common is a lengthy history of domestic violence. How can an investigation change a Medical Examiner's opinion from undetermined to homicide? How can a homicide be charged in a nobody case? This training will cover reopening cold cases, the use of cadaver dogs, and scene processing. The training will review how prior 911 calls, protective orders, social media posts, and witnesses can be used to build and try the DV homicide.

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### **Human Trafficking: Examining the Line Between Consent and Coercion**

This workshop will delve into the difficult debate surrounding human trafficking, consent, and coercion. This workshop will examine human trafficking laws both federally and throughout the US and how consent and coercion play a role in the ability to investigate and prosecute sex trafficking. We will discuss the definition of consent and how societal definitions can hinder investigations and what we can do to avoid those pitfalls. The workshop will use real-life examples to help illuminate the problematic idea that sex workers enthusiastically consent to trafficking.

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