



2015 Homicide Investigations Seminar

September 20-25, 2015

Cheyenne, Wyoming

The Rocky Mountain Information Network (RMIN), Wyoming Investigators Association (WIA), and the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation are pleased to present the

Homicide Investigations Seminar

This Seminar is scheduled for September 20-25, 2015 in Cheyenne, Wyoming. This training is specifically designed to educate criminal justice personnel from Law Enforcement Officers, Detectives, Dispatchers/Telecommunicators, Analysts, Medical Examiners, and Prosecutors. The training topics during this seminar include - (class descriptions follow in the additional pages)

9-1-1 Homicide: Is the Caller the Killer:

Using Criminal Profiling Concepts in Violent Crimes Investigations

Detecting Clues in Homicide Management – A “Best Practices” Study Presentation

Investigating Mass Murders

Shaken Baby Syndrome

The cost for the 2015 Homicide Investigations Seminar is \$250 for non-members of the Wyoming Investigators Association and \$200 for members.

Please register for the Homicide Investigations Seminar at

<http://www.regonline.com/wyomingdci>



Training Class Descriptions:

9-1-1 Homicide: Is the Caller the Killer

This training helps an investigator define and analyze the indicators in order to assist homicide detectives gain insight into the offense, suggest offender probability, and explore pertinent issues during the interview and interrogation phases of the investigation.

Using Criminal Profiling Concepts in Violent Crimes Investigations

This training will introduce the audience to various aspects of the Using Criminal Profiling Concepts in Violent Crimes Investigations FBI's Behavioral Analysis Unit and what kinds of investigations would most benefit from looking at a behavioral perspective. The presenter will also cover the concept known as Criminal Investigative Analysis ("Criminal Profiling") and show how behavioral analysis can be used to augment a violent crime investigation. Case studies and examples will be used throughout the presentation.

Detecting Clues in Homicide Management – A "Best Practices" Study Presentation

While most supervisors are confident in their detective's ability to solve cases, supervisors should be asking whether their department is giving them the tools necessary that allow detectives the best chance possible to properly solve a case. This presentation combines several recent best practices studies to determine what the high-performing homicide units have in common, as well as what they are doing that sets them apart from other units. This research validates what certain standards are that every homicide unit should have, and has allowed many departments to obtain more resources in their battle to investigate homicides.

Investigating Mass Murders

What happens when your investigator picks up the phone and hears those dreaded words, "there's been a mass shooting, and bodies are everywhere, come quickly!" What do you do, and how do you respond? How different are these events compared to a single homicide? Are they investigated the same, or are they intrinsically different? This presentation will cover many of the areas that make them different, and how they need to be investigated differently. While your department may never need to investigate such an event, every department must be prepared for that possibility. Preparing ahead before a mass killing occurs is essential to the completeness of the investigation and the confidence of investigators.



Shaken Baby Syndrome

The goal of this course is to provide participants with an understanding of how to effectively conduct a child abuse case involving Shaken Baby Syndrome. State-of-the-art graphic presentations are included, that will clearly illustrate the physical damage caused by shaking an infant. Each participant will receive a booklet containing a guideline for investigators along with simplified explanations of medical terms often associated with this type of abuse.

Crime Scene Reconstruction

This training encompasses several fields of expertise, including: blood stain pattern analysis, shooting reconstruction basics, investigating officer involved shootings, and understanding murder as an act.

Forensic Medicine and Pathology

Dr. Tom Bennett, a Board-certified Forensic Pathologist, Anatomic Pathologist and Clinical Pathologist, will be discussing issuers related to forensic medicine and pathology after performing forensic autopsies and consulting with attorneys and families on forensic matters, as well as consulting across the country and overseas. He has performed almost 12,000 forensic autopsies, testified in hundreds of cases in both federal and state courts across the country, and given hundreds of lectures on a wide variety of forensic and medical subjects.

