

Iowa Association of County Medical Examiners

IACME Fall Meeting and Education Expo • Friday and Saturday, November 1-2, 2019

We want your feedback

This document contains speakers' educational objectives and space for your speaker evaluations and suggestions for future meetings. Your input is very important to the IACME Fall Meeting Planning Committee and attendee evaluations provide the basis for planning future meetings.

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Please bring your completed evaluation to the registration table at the close of the meeting

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Presentation 1—ME-101: The Basics of Death Investigation

Kelly Kruse, MD, MPH and Jessica Jessen, FD, F-ABMDI

Number of CME Hours: 3.0

Speaker Objectives

Following participation in this CME activity, participants should be able to:

- Understand basic death scene practices
- Identify deaths that come under medical examiner jurisdiction
- Recognize the importance and processes of decedent identification
- Complete the Electronic Medical Examiner Reporting (EMER-ME1) process

Your Evaluation

Did the speaker meet the stated objectives? Yes _____ No _____

Did you gain knowledge from this speaker that you plan to implement? Yes _____ No _____

Presentation 2 — Protecting Ancient Human Remains in Iowa: Purposes, Laws and Processes

Lara Noldner, PhD

Number of CME Hours: 1.0

Speaker Objectives

Following participation in this CME activity, participants should be able to:

- Identify who to contact if reported human remains are determined to be ancient
- Follow the proper procedures to preserve contextual/archaeological integrity of ancient remains
- Follow the proper procedures to handle and transfer ancient human remains to the Office of State Archaeologist

Your Evaluation

Did the speaker meet the stated objectives? Yes _____ No _____

Did you gain knowledge from this speaker that you plan to implement? Yes _____ No _____

Presentation 3 — Investigating Fatal Fires

John Kraemer, MHS, BS, CPM

Number of CME Hours: 1.00

Speaker Objectives

Following participation in this CME activity, participants should be able to:

- Understand basic fire behavior
- Apply fire/arson investigation principles
- Properly care for decedent at scene and perform death investigation techniques
- Review burn/thermal/blast injuries and their application to investigations

Your Evaluation

Did the speaker meet the stated objectives? Yes _____ No _____

Did you gain knowledge from this speaker that you plan to implement? Yes _____ No _____

Presentation 4 — Importance of Autopsy Data to Trauma Programs

Gregory Schmunk, MD

Number of CME Hours: .50

Speaker Objectives

Following participation in this CME activity, participants should be able to:

- Describe why autopsy data is important to trauma centers
- Gain a basic understanding of trauma data registries
- Understand how trauma registrars determine the probability of survival
- Understand how to properly document autopsy findings

Your Evaluation

Did the speaker meet the stated objectives? Yes _____ No _____

Did you gain knowledge from this speaker that you plan to implement? Yes _____ No _____

Presentation 5—The Pathology of Mass Disasters: The 9/11 Pentagon Attack and the I-35W Bridge Collapse in Minneapolis

Andrew Baker, MD

Number of CME hours: 1.50

Speaker Objectives

Following participation in this CME activity, participants should be able to:

- Describe the strengths and weaknesses of various methods used to identify human remains
- Outline the steps needed to maximize identification of human remains subjected to fragmentation
- List the added challenges when a mass disaster is the result of terrorist activity
- Describe the interactions between agencies when investigating a transportation-related mass fatality

Your Evaluation

Did the speaker meet the stated objectives? Yes _____ No _____

Did you gain knowledge from this speaker that you plan to implement? Yes _____ No _____

Presentation 6—Crime Scene Processing and the DCI Crime Lab
Gary Licht, Criminalist Supervisor

Number of CME Hours: 1.00

Speaker Objectives

Following participation in this CME activity, participants should be able to:

- Review and use a list of crime scene processing points to consider
- Understand how a crime scene team approaches and processes a scene
- Be able to list a course of actions taken prior to the scene being declared a potential homicide scene
- Proactively retain items for potential use by the crime lab

Your Evaluation

Did the speaker meet the stated objectives? Yes _____ No _____

Did you gain knowledge from this speaker that you plan to implement? Yes _____ No _____

Presentation 7—Drew Peterson: The Case that Shocked America

Larry Blum, MD

Number of CME Hours: 1.25

Speaker Objectives

Following participation in this CME activity, participants should be able to:

- Understand the proper approach to exhumations and second autopsies/opinions
- Understand the basis for changing the manner of death from accident to homicide
- Understand when to suspect a crime scene has been staged
- Appreciate the role of spouse abuse and domestic violence in homicides

Your Evaluation

Did the speaker meet the stated objectives? Yes _____ No _____

Did you gain knowledge from this speaker that you plan to implement? Yes _____ No _____

Presentation 8—Pediatric Asphyxial Deaths

Andrew Baker, MD

Number of CME Hours: 1.0

Speaker Objectives

Following participation in this CME activity, participants should be able to:

- List the components of a thorough pediatric death investigation
- Describe the limits of a postmortem examination in confirming or refuting an asphyxial death
- Explain the importance of the scene re-enactment in infant deaths
- Characterize the features of intentional asphyxia in infant and small child deaths

Your Evaluation

Did the speaker meet the stated objectives? Yes _____ No _____

Did you gain knowledge from this speaker that you plan to implement? Yes _____ No _____

Presentation 9
Death Scene Photography: Practices, Procedures and Pointers
Kelly Kruse, MD, MPH and Kip Ladage, MEI
Number of CME Hours: 1.0

Speaker Objectives

Following participation in this CME activity, participants should be able to:

- Recognize the importance of scene photography in death investigation
- Use basic knowledge of photography to appropriately document death scenes
- Describe the types of photographs that should be taken at all death scenes
- Identify additional photographs that are appropriate in different case scenarios

Your Evaluation

Did the speaker meet the stated objectives? Yes _____ No _____

Did you gain knowledge from this speaker that you plan to implement? Yes _____ No _____

Presentation 10—Iowa's State Medical Examiner System: Annual Update and Future Outlook
Dennis Klein, MD
Number of CME Hours: 1.0

Speaker Objectives

Following participation in this CME activity, participants should be able to:

- Appreciate the need for accurate and timely submission of death investigation information
- Understand the value of ordering autopsies in suspected overdose and suicide cases
- Appreciate trends in causes and manners of death in Iowa

Your Evaluation

Did the speaker meet the stated objectives? Yes _____ No _____

Did you gain knowledge from this speaker that you plan to implement? Yes _____ No _____

Presentation 11—Iowa Case Studies
Dennis Klein, MD
Number of CME Hours: 1.0

Speaker Objectives

Following participation in this CME activity, participants should be able to:

- Identify suspicious scene findings that would prompt ordering an autopsy
- Present a forensic pathology case
- Review best practices in body, scene and evidence examinations

Your Evaluation

Did the speaker meet the stated objectives? Yes _____ No _____

Did you gain knowledge from this speaker that you plan to implement? Yes _____ No _____

General Evaluation Questions

1. Did you perceive bias or promotion of commercial products in the presentation(s)? Yes _____ No _____

If yes, please cite example(s):

Overall, this program met my expectations Agree _____ Disagree _____

2. Please list topics and/or speakers you would like to see at a future IACME Fall Meeting

3. Were you able to reserve a hotel room from the IACME block at the reduced rate? Yes _____ No _____

4. If you answered No, did you pay the higher rate for a room at the Marriott, or go to another hotel?

Paid the higher rate _____ Went to another hotel _____

Comments _____
