

[IG investigation probes whether DC crime lab tried to keep information from defense attorneys](#)

It started with a ballistics error in a murder case, then spiraled into allegations that managers at the D.C. Department of Forensic Sciences deliberately concealed conflicting findings to minimize the mistake.

[D.C. agencies to launch post-conviction reviews in light of crisis at Department of Forensic Sciences](#)

The D.C. Office of the Attorney General, the U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia and the Public Defender's Office in D.C. each committed to dedicating resources toward inspecting old criminal cases that involved evidence examined by DFS. No faulty convictions have surfaced as a result of errors at DFS, but local officials are bracing for what these reviews could uncover.

[D.C. Crime Lab Inching Toward Recertification](#)

This morning, Ward 6 Councilmember Charles Allen led an oversight hearing into D.C.'s troubled Department of Forensic Sciences. The agency was stripped of its accreditation after scathing reports of shoddy evidence testing and attempts to cover it up. The Committee on the Judiciary & Public Safety, which Allen chairs, discussed with the lab's new leader, Interim Director Anthony Crispino, about its goal of getting its accreditation back.

[DNA in murder case sits in Denver crime lab for 11 months](#)

A father is making an emotional plea and putting up \$25,000 of his own money to help find his son's killer.

[Slow autopsies at Mississippi crime lab continue to cause delays in court cases, funerals](#)

Autopsy delays at the State Medical Examiner's office are causing backlogs for county coroners, funeral homes and attorneys — a problem that has persisted throughout state government and the judicial system for years.

[How the GJPD finds, handles and retains evidence](#)

"One thing I've learned in this job is you never know what's going to come in," Rundquist said. "With that, you've got to be really creative in how you're going to process it, how you're going to find whatever evidence is actually on it, whether you're going after DNA, you're going after fingerprints, you're going after gunshot residue. All sorts of different things, but we've got to find a creative way to find that result that the officers are looking for."

['We Have A Serial Murderer, With Multiple Bodies Stacking Up': Inside The Manhunt For The Highway Killer](#)

Officials followed various leads and searched for a connection linking the three victims. They discovered that officials in Kankakee County were investigating the case of a man stabbed 27 times. His body was found with his pants down in October 1982 in a rural area on the Illinois-Indiana state line.

[Genetic testing might be fun, but what is NC law enforcement doing with your results?](#)

She said DNA testing could expose family secrets, adoptions, infidelities, early risk of mortality and diseases that a couple could pass to their children.

[JPSO deputies to start wearing body cameras in December](#)

Jefferson Parish will equip its deputies with body cameras late this year after Sheriff Joe Lopinto announced on a Zoom call that he had signed a deal to purchase 500 of them at a cost of \$8.75 million over five years.

[Sailor gets six years in woman's death, ex-wife incident](#)

A sailor who pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the death of a woman in a Midway District motel was sentenced Thursday to six years and two months in state prison, which includes a term for injuring his ex-wife.

[Austin shootout investigation moves forward despite heated Foxx-Lightfoot meeting](#)

An investigation into a brazen and deadly shootout in Austin described as being "like the wild west" is still continuing despite charges in the case initially having been rejected by Cook County prosecutors.

[Man indicted in intoxication assault, felony DWI, by Bowie County grand jury](#)

Howard's blood was analyzed at the Texas Department of Public Safety's crime lab in Tyler, Texas. A report allegedly showed Howard's blood alcohol level was .232. Drivers are considered impaired and in violation of the law with a level of .08.

[Caddo Parish jury brings back split verdict in six-year-old hit-and-run case](#)

The North Louisiana Crime Lab determined the paint on the parts left at the scene matched the paint on the car that the defendant had repaired. Jurors determined that Shields knew the car was involved in a fatal accident and had altered and tampered with the evidence, thereby hindering the investigation.

[McCall facing life after jury finds him guilty of molestation, showing porn to minor](#)

Douglas McCall, the son of longtime Lake County Sheriff Willis McCall, is facing up to life behind bars after a jury Friday found him guilty of two counts of showing pornography to a child and one count of molesting her.

[Review: 'CSI: Vegas' revival marks lackluster CBS grab for old glory](#)

For 15 years, the forensic scientists of "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" often literally dug up clues to Las Vegas murders. And their spinoff counterparts did so in New York, Miami and online ("Cyber"). The series were immensely popular on CBS, burnishing a reputation as the network of criminal procedurals that appealed to a huge, somewhat older audience.

[U.S. Airman Facing Life In Prison After Conviction In 2020 Murder Of Mennonite Woman](#)

During the trial, ballistics experts clashed on whether or not the bullet that penetrated Krause's skull was shot from a .22-caliber rifle owned by Gooch. State crime lab officials had previously matched the bullet to Gooch's gun.

[Fort Lauderdale residents opposed to having forensic science center built in their neighborhood](#)

Broward County calls it a state-of-the-art forensic science center, but many of those who will be living near it call it a county morgue they don't want. Kevin Ozebek has tonight's 7 Investigates.

[Forensic chemist Maiken Ueland examines emissions from human remains](#)

Few people decide when they're children that they'd like to study the chemistry of death for a living. But Maiken Ueland set herself firmly on that path when she was a teenager—and she hasn't looked back. Today, Ueland serves as deputy director of the Australian Facility for Taphonomic Experimental Research (AFTER) at the University of Technology Sydney; taphonomy is the study of decay processes in once-living organisms. Ueland and her colleagues use donated human cadavers to characterize the volatile organic compounds (VOCs) given off during decomposition.

[The Innocence Projects Points to 'Historic' Justice Reform Wins All Across U.S. in 2021](#)

Organized by the Innocence Network, last weekend marked the eighth annual International Wrongful Conviction Day highlighting the frequently interminable road to exoneration and the various challenges exonerees endure to face after they have been discharged.

[After U.S. Course, Australian Police Consider Using Genetic Genealogy in Investigations](#)

A group of specialists from both agencies, along with collaborators from other Australian jurisdictions, are assessing Forensic Genetic Genealogy (FGG) as an investigative tool after recently completing a world-first graduate certificate in FGG in the United States.

[HFSC Gets More Money to Keep Up with Extreme Spike in Homicides](#)

Houston City Council Member Edward Pollard is dedicating \$50,000 of his district's discretionary funds to help pay for crime scene investigators' overtime as homicides continue to spike, rising nearly 28 percent in 2021 compared to last year.

[French Cold Case: Ex-police Officer Linked to Rapes, Murders](#)

One of France's biggest unsolved criminal cases appears to have been cracked – and the decades-long hunt for a suspect in multiple rapes and killings during the 1980s and 1990s led to a former police officer.

[Commissioner Moore: I no longer support Issue 1 for Crime Lab](#)

"In the beginning this was a good plan I could get behind. Now there's no plan, no vision, and it's just an added tax to pay off some of the general fund money that was going to be paid off in the beginning," Moore said about the levy. "Now I can't support it. There was a plan, now there's not, and I can't support it."

[Thousands of cases investigated at Bexar County Crime Lab each year](#)

The staff of 30 was awarded the "Foresight Maximus Award" for operating at 90% or better efficiency. It's an award given to only 15 labs in the nation.

[Harrisburg University crime lab opens up opportunities for forensic science students](#)

Harrisburg University now offers a bachelor's degree in forensic science and students will have an opportunity to learn in the school's new crime lab.

[DC abruptly disbands crime lab's firearms unit](#)

Months after the District's troubled crime lab lost its accreditation, the city is moving to essentially disband a key unit of the troubled forensic agency, planning to lay off nearly a dozen staff members of the Firearms Examination Unit.

[As leaders eye tax cuts, state services go unmet](#)

Today, the backlog of 1,600 autopsies for the crime lab to perform includes those where the deaths occurred in 2015.

[Sheriff's Office Crime Lab Notes National Forensic Science Week](#)

The Eighth Annual National Forensic Science Week is this week, Sept. 19-25, 2021, and the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office and many other agencies are celebrating the hardworking men and women that make up forensic laboratories around the country, including our own Crime Lab.

[AG: State Crime Lab could solve more cases with more funding, more scientists](#)

"There's work to be done, and if we don't get more scientists, it's going to take us longer and longer to do that work," Stein said.

[Ohio crime lab uses state-of-the-art technology, science to keep the community safe](#)

When crimes happen in your community, law enforcement officers rely on solid evidence to put those responsible behind bars. At Ohio's Bureau of Criminal Investigation lab state of the art technology and science benefit agencies across the state.

[Around the Remote: William Petersen, Jorgia Fox return to Las Vegas for 'CSI' sequel](#)

Apparently, what happens in Las Vegas sometimes happens again. This sequel to the crime sensation reunites viewers with popular characters Gil Grissom (William Petersen) and Sara Sidle (Jorja Fox), who return to action after an attack on retired LVPD Capt. Jim Brass (Paul Guilfoyle) kicks off a twisted conspiracy targeting their old workplace. It's a threat that could bring down the entire Sin City crime lab and release thousands of convicted killers back onto the streets. Gil and Sara join forces with Maxine Roby (Paula Newsome), who leads a new team of investigators. (10 p.m. Wednesday, CBS).

[California Grapples With Dangerous Rise in 'Ghost Guns'](#)

Cities across California are ramping up efforts to try to stop the flow of so-called ghost guns into their jurisdictions, as the do-it-yourself weapons appear with increasing frequency at homicide scenes, traffic stops, and community gun buybacks, reports The Guardian. Local officials and prosecutors across California are increasingly resorting to bans and lawsuits to regulate the weapons in their cities.

[Take a tour of MSP's only U.P. forensic lab for Forensic Science Recognition Week](#)

Forensic Science Week recognizes the contribution that forensic science makes to the criminal justice system. The Eighth District Headquarters in Marquette is the Upper Peninsula's only forensic laboratory for the Michigan State Police. There are six other locations in the state.