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THE TIME TO ANALYZE IS NOW: DNA EVIDENCE IN GROPING SEXUAL ASSAULT CASES webinar available now!

KEY TAKEAWAYS

The presence and analysis of Touch DNA can be crucial evidence in groping or stranger sexual assault cases. This webinar builds on the concepts presented in the webinar "The Time to Collect is Now: DNA Evidence in Groping Sexual Assault Cases" by explaining

- Methods and clean techniques necessary for collecting and packaging trace DNA evidence;
- General steps of forensic DNA laboratory workflow; and
- How role validations can add in determining the capabilities of the laboratory workflow and interpretation.

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Part I: The Time to Collect Is Now

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Just the Evolution of Sexual Assault Evidence Collection

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ATTENDEE INTERACTION FROM KEY AUDIENCE SEGMENTS

"This webinar broadened my understanding of usefulness of touch DNA in groping cases." — Law Enforcement Attendee

"Learning that a SANE/Forensic Nurse can swab clothing if the client chooses not to provide clothing during a forensic exam is very valuable to my role." — Forensic Nurse Attendee





"Gained understanding and knowledge of evidence collection and packaging for trace DNA and clean techniques to use when collecting or working with DNA." — Forensic Scientist Attendee

To access the Sexual Assault Reform Resources, <u>https://forensiccoe.org/sexual-assault/sexual-assault-response-reform-</u>resources/.

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