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DVI Procedures and INTERPOL Guide with Hands-On



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Workshop Details

Workshop on: DVI Procedures and INTERPOL Guide with Hands-On (AM-PM Data Collection, Human Remains Embalming).

Wednesday, 1st August 2019, 08.00 am - 05.00 pm, Lucknow, INDIA.

TIMETABLE:

08.00 - 08.30	Registration
08.30 - 09.00	Opening Speech (Dean of KGMU, Chairman of ICFO, Chairman on DVI Workshop)
09.00 - 09.30	Lecture on Disaster Scene, Introduction on INTERPOL Forms (Dr. Emilio Nuzzolese)
09.30 - 10.00	Lecture on AM - PM Data Collection, Repatriation System (Dr. Evi Untoro)
10.00 - 11.00	Finger Printing with Hands-On (Dr. Ranjeet Singh)
11.00 - 11.15	Coffee Break
11.15 - 12.45	Forensic Anthropology with Hands-On (Prof. Adarsh Kumar)
12.45 - 13.15	Discussions
13.15 - 14.15	Lunch
14.15 - 15.45	Lecture on Forensic Odontology and DVI (Dr. Emilio Nuzzolese)
15.45 - 16.15	Dental DVI Team and Dental Autopsy Hands-On (Dr. Emilio Nuzzolese)
16.15 - 16.30	Discussions
16.30 - 16.45	Coffee Break
16.45 - 18.15	Forensic Pathology & Forensic Genetic/ DNA, Autopsy Simulation Video/ Pictures, Embalming Hands-On (Dr. Evi Untoro)
18.15 - 18.30	Discussions
18.30 - 18.35	Closing

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Description

INTERPOL DVI (DISASTER VICTIM IDENTIFICATION) GUIDE

The first INTERPOL Disaster Victim Identification (DVI) Guide was published in 1984 and subsequently revised over several years, the last one updated on 2018. As far as INTERPOL is concerned, one of the most important requirements for victim identification is the application of “ INTERNATIONAL STANDARDS”, which aims to promote a consistent and widely understood approach, especially in multinational DVI operations. This philosophy was reinforced by the INTERPOL Secretary General at an international conference in The Hague, Netherlands, *‘experience had shown that field deployments are complex and require a uniform response when providing onsite support following a disaster, whether natural or man-made...’* (INTERPOL Media Release, 2013). This Guide has been endorsed by the INTERPOL DVI Standing Committee and INTERPOL DVI Working Group, for use by INTERPOL Member Countries in the identification of disaster victims. It can also be used to assist in establishing DVI Teams and in the management of DVI operations by those countries that either do not currently have a DVI capacity, or have never been confronted with such operational situations, designed to inform two separate audiences, namely strategic managers and planners and operational practitioners, should be of use to personnel from both law enforcement and forensic backgrounds. It should also be of use to national and local authorities, as well as to organisations that have responsibility for emergency contingency planning.

The DVI process is an internationally recognised sequence of activities that has been developed over several years. It has been tested in large scale disasters in many regions across the world and has proven to be a reliable method by which victim data in the form of post-mortem material can be matched against missing person data. The aim of this matching process is to positively identify human remains. It is also essential to respond to relatives’ needs with compassion, respect, and honesty, to provide answers and certainty as soon as reasonably possible. The application of open communication, respect and honesty are all hallmarks of the principles that should underpin DVI operations and these principles are supported and strongly promoted by INTERPOL.

The following phases of the DVI process are performed effectively and efficiently (DVI phases may run concurrently depending on the circumstances of the incident):

Phase 1: Scene (processing human remains and property at the disaster site).

Phase 2: Post-mortem (detailed examination of human remains in mortuary).

Phase 3: Ante-mortem (collection of missing person data from various sources).

Phase 4: Reconciliation (matching post-mortem and ante-mortem data).

The DVI Process

Victim Data +	Missing Person = Data	Identification
Phase 1: Scene	Phase 3: Ante-Mortem	Phase 4: Reconciliation
Phase 2: Post-Mortem		

In this DVI Workshop provides assistance regarding the use of the standardised INTERPOL DVI form, introducing from Phase 1 to Phase 4 on how and what to do on collecting and matching the AM-PM data, using the Forensic Pathology, Forensic Genetic/ DNA, Forensic Anthropology, Forensic Odontology and Fingerprinting data until the repatriation of the body/ human remains to the family/ hometown/ the last resting place within the most Humanity and Dignity also Respect to the victim and family.

- I. **Registration Fee: INR 4000**
- II. **Seats : limited seats 40**

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