

An Insight Into 2021



Welcome to the first edition of *The Forensic Exhibit* for 2021. As we continue to navigate the challenges posed by the COVID-19 environment, ANZPAA NIFS and our Australia New Zealand Forensic Executive Committee (ANZFEC) stakeholders have remained committed to delivering our critical programs of work.

Key ongoing activities ANZPAA NIFS are delivering in 2021 include the procurement and distribution of over 400 proficiency tests to ANZFEC agencies and the facilitation of a large number of assessments as part of the Australasian Forensic Science Assessment Body (AFSAB) certification program. We are also working with the ANZPAA NIFS Specialist Advisory Groups, the Chemical Warfare Agent Laboratory Network and the ANZPAA Disaster Victim Identification Committee to develop and deliver work plans to benefit the Australia New Zealand forensic science community.

Key projects in focus for 2021 include the ANZPAA initiated COVID-19 Lessons Learnt project capturing 'lessons learnt' during the pandemic to inform future strategic thinking, operational planning, and industry resilience. Another priority for ANZPAA NIFS in 2021 is the recently launched Engender Change program promoting diversity and inclusion in forensic science and transforming culture

ANZPAA NIFS recently presented our proposed Business Plan 2021-22 to ANZFEC and the ANZPAA Board. Keep an eye on our website and Twitter feed for updates regarding our business plan's release in the coming months and for updates regarding our current ongoing and project activities.

With the new year has come several changes to our small ANZPAA NIFS team. In the last newsletter, Dr Linzi Wilson-Wilde OAM announced her departure and said her goodbyes as Director ANZPAA NIFS. We wish Linzi all the very best in her new role as Director of Forensic Science South Australia.

In this newsletter, we are sad to say goodbye to Ann Gidley. After almost 30 years at ANZPAA NIFS, Ann Gidley announced that she would be retiring in June 2021. Ann's contributions to ANZPAA NIFS and the wider Australia New Zealand forensic community have been significant. Ann has played a crucial role in facilitating the proficiency test and AFSAB programs and has been the first point of contact for many of our stakeholder enquiries. I am sure you will all join me in wishing Ann a fun and fruitful retirement.

In January we also said goodbye to Natalie Price. Nat moved to the Victorian Institute of Forensic Medicine at the completion of her six-month Administration Officer role with ANZPAA NIFS. Although with the team for a short time, Nat immediately became an integral part of the team and is missed. We wish Nat all

I am also pleased to announce that Vicki Muir recently joined the ANZPAA NIFS team as an Administration Officer. More information about Vicki can be found later in this newsletter.

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International Women's Day 2021

On Monday 8th March 2021 we celebrated International Women's Day. This important day celebrates the social, economic, cultural, and political achievements of women globally and serves as a reminder of the need for us to work together to achieve gender parity. To commemorate the day, five lucky ANZPAA staff including ANZPAA NIFS team member Tracie Gould accompanied ANZPAA CEO Katherine Van Gorp to an International Women's Day breakfast. Attendees enjoyed a delicious meal while being inspired by the stories and advice offered by a panel of amazing women.

This year's International Women's Day theme was *Choose to Challenge* as *A challenged world is an alert world and from challenge comes change*. The ANZPAA NIFS team reflected on how we individually and on behalf of ANZFEC were embodying this theme through the Engender Change program (see next section of this newsletter). The day sparked some great conversations about our experiences, actions, and potential activities we could initiate to further develop the program and expedite change in the forensic community. We encourage you to reflect on how you might choose to help forge a gender equal workplace.



▲ ANZPAA Staff at the International Women's Day Breakfast

Engender Change

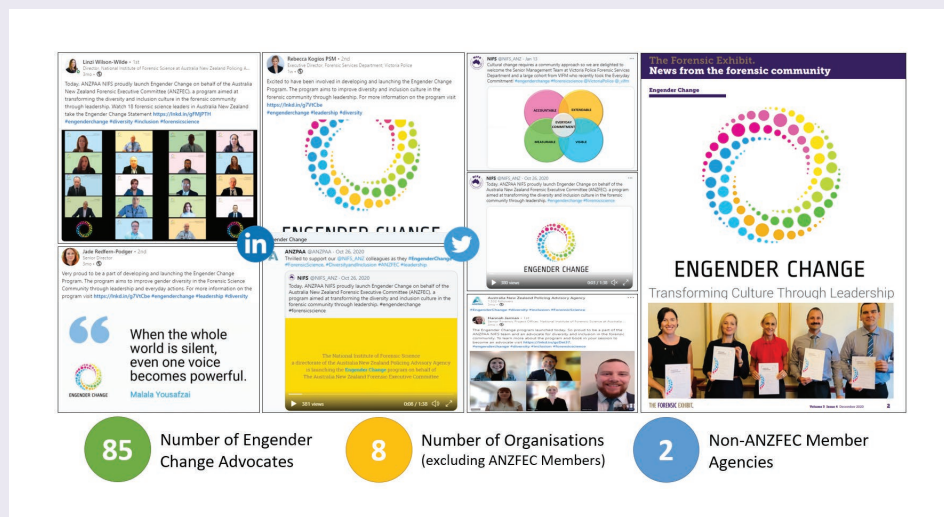
The Engender Change program was launched by ANZPAA NIFS on behalf of the Australia New Zealand Forensic Executive Committee (ANZFEC) on 26 October 2020 through a media release and social media campaign.

The program's initial focus is on challenging and changing the everyday actions and language that contribute to gender issues and which do not foster a sense of inclusiveness. This is supported by the program's Everyday Commitment

Statement which all individuals who opt to join the Engender Change program take.

Activities

Since the launch, ANZFEC members and Engender Change advocates have been active on social media promoting the initiative. 85 individuals across ANZFEC and non-ANZFEC members agencies so far have demonstrated their commitment to change.



ANZFEC and ANZPAA NIFS have some exciting activities in development for Engender Change advocates over the coming 24 months. If you want to join the program, contribute to meaningful change and have the chance to be part of these opportunities, contact ANZPAA NIFS (secretariat.nifs@anzpaa.org.au) to see how you can get involved.



▲ Forensic Science SA Managers and Team Leaders with their Certificates



▲ Natasha Mitchell Engender Change Forensic Science SA

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Congratulations – Australia Day Awards

We would like to congratulate Dr Duncan Taylor on being awarded a Public Service Medal (PSM) and Inspector Paul Baker, Sergeant Trevor Blake and Senior Constable First Class Bindi-Jane Burnell on their receipt of Australian Police Medals (APM) at the recent Australia Day 2021 Awards.

Dr Duncan Taylor was recognised for his outstanding public service to forensic DNA statistics in South Australia. Dr Taylor is currently the Principal Forensic Scientist for Forensic Statistics, Associate Professor in Biology at Flinders University and is considered one of the foremost international experts in forensic DNA statistics. In conjunction with co-developers Drs Buckleton and Bright from the Institute of Environmental Science and Research (ESR), New Zealand, he developed the probabilistic DNA interpretation software, STRmix. STRmix is used by all 10 Australian and NZ government forensic laboratories as well as in many laboratories in USA, Canada, England, Scotland, and Ireland. Dr Taylor has written or co-authored more than 90 papers in refereed professional journals and two books and has presented his research in many national and international conferences. The immense impact of Dr Taylor's expertise is evidenced by how it has shaped forensic DNA interpretation internationally.

Inspector Paul Baker has provided dedicated and exemplary service to the Queensland Police Service, and to the community, throughout his career. Inspector Baker has been a member of the Queensland Police Service (QPS) for over 40 years and is currently serving as Inspector and Forensic Manager in the Metropolitan South District of Brisbane Region. During his career, he has spent a significant period as a Scenes of Crime Officer and has been instrumental in developing the strategic direction of Forensics within Queensland. In his role as State Scenes of Crime Coordinator he

was instrumental in improving the Scenes of Crime training course for new officers. He has been instrumental in raising the standards of forensic services delivery within Queensland and Australia and was influential in successful Disaster Victim Identification deployments to disasters including the Victorian Bush Fires, the Christchurch Earthquake, and the Grantham floods.

Sergeant Trevor Blake has provided dedicated service to Victoria Police for over 42 years, and his contribution to DVI has ensured that victims, families, and the community of Victoria receive the best outcomes possible in times of disaster. In 1984, Sergeant Blake transferred to the Forensic Services Department where he has served for the last 36 years. Since 2004, he has worked tirelessly towards the establishment and enhancement of Victoria's DVI Capability. He has worked as a DVI practitioner at a number of multi fatality disasters, both nationally and internationally. These have included the 2004 Thailand Tsunami, the 2007 Kerang Rail Collision, and the 2009 Victorian Black Saturday Bush Fires, as well as several light plane crashes in Victoria and Papua New Guinea. He has demonstrated an unwavering commitment to the highly demanding and challenging work performed through the DVI process, while ensuring that all victims are treated with respect and dignity. His continuing work has enhanced the professionalism of the specialised discipline within Victoria Police, and he has driven a positive culture around the DVI process. He has also placed a strong emphasis on ensuring the ongoing welfare and wellbeing of DVI team members.

Senior Constable First Class Bindi-Jane Burnell has provided exemplary service to the Northern Territory Police Force (NTPF), and to the community, during her career spanning more than 25-years. Since 2005, Senior Constable Burnell has worked in crime scene examination in both Alice Springs and the Crime Scene Unit at the Forensic Science Branch in Darwin, her current position as a crime scene examiner. She is the Disaster Victim Identification

(DVI) coordinator for the NTPF where she trains, mentors, and works alongside the members of the NTPF DVI Team. She has also become a leading expert in the area of crocodile attacks. She has been an active leader in the Northern Territory Police Association (NTPA) and was elected as an executive member of the NTPA in 2008, a position she held for two terms. She has focused on officer welfare and has also been involved with the Alice Springs Work Health and Safety Committee. Additionally, she is an advocate and supporter of women in policing and is an effective mentor of both women and men within the (NTPF).

Australia New Zealand Forensic Executive Committee

The directors and heads of our 19 stakeholder agencies met virtually in February to discuss the projects and activities to include in the ANZPAA NIFS Business Plan 2021-22. ANZFEC members strongly supported the continuation of our essential AFSAB program and the specialist advisory groups that provide critical advice to members on emerging issues and opportunities to benefit laboratories at the cross-jurisdictional level. Members also supported other important ANZPAA NIFS ongoing programs, such as the Best Paper Awards promoting and recognising excellence in published research and the bulk purchase of proficiency tests delivering savings to ANZFEC agencies. Members supported an extended forensic fundamentals project, identifying opportunities for method validation studies and discussed possible new projects for ANZPAA NIFS to identify future capability needs and develop training and education materials. The ANZPAA NIFS Business Plan is still in development, and we look forward to presenting it in a future edition of *The Forensic Exhibit*.

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News from ANZFSS



Professor James Curran
ANZFSS President

ANZFSS activities, like many activities, have been somewhat subdued with a combination of the Christmas vacation period and of course the ongoing difficulties resulting from COVID-19. However, having said that, where possible ANZFSS Branches have been running successful events and broadcasting them through the Society's new Zoom account. The introduction of the Zoom account is a positive step forward. It is, of course, completely necessary whilst we are still subject to the influence of the pandemic, but it was and will continue to be a vital improvement for ANZFSS in future years for a couple of reasons. Firstly, having this facility improves access to Society activities. In a country as large as Australia it will never be possible for all members to attend all events, even within a state. The same is true for New Zealand, and so, where possible we hope to be able to have Zoom links for virtual attendance. Secondly, it is already improving inter-state participation, and trans-Tasman participation, with talks hosted in different states being accessible by all states, and those hosted in New Zealand by Australian branches.

In other ANZFSS news – at last year's AGM the Society voted to move to electronic voting, especially with respect to election of Executive members (President-elect, Secretary, Treasurer and VP-Australia), but also with respect to changes to our Rules of Association and other serious issues affecting the Society. We hope to make an announcement later this year about how this will be implemented.

ANZFSS 2022, Brisbane

Donna MacGregor, Lecturer in Forensic Science at Griffith University; and Chair, Organising Committee ANZFSS 2022

ANZFSS 2022 is on its way to Brisbane! On behalf of the Organising Committee, we would like to invite you to join us at the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre (BCEC) at South Brisbane, from 11th to 15th September 2022 for the 25th International Symposium.

September is a fabulous time in Brisbane. Weatherwise, we have daily top temperatures around 24°C, and lows in the mid-teens which nicely compliments the activities of the Brisbane Festival. This is an annual festival hosted across the city including the Southbank Parklands, which is located adjacent to the conference venue on the south bank of the Brisbane River. Southbank is home to Kodak beach and many bars, restaurants, and open spaces. Due to the proximity of these parklands to the convention centre, we will be incorporating a wellness program into the symposium schedule. The new innovative wellness program will complement the more traditional ANZFSS format of the scientific and social programs.

All the programs are currently being developed. A call for Abstracts will go out in September this year. As more information becomes available the official website <http://www.anzfss2022.com/> will be updated.

Be assured that this will be a face-to-face symposium; a format style that so many of us have been missing. Although we are grateful for the technology available to us through 2020 that kept us virtually connected, it will be nice to see our interstate and trans-Tasman colleagues again in person. Of course, there is still a way to go in terms of this pandemic and travel certainty.

However, with the vaccines now rolling out across Australia and New Zealand, we are confident that the 2022 ANZFSS Symposium will be a face-to-face format for the greater ANZFSS membership. For our international colleagues wanting to present, we are investigating hybrid options should the international border or quarantine situation prevent physical attendance. So, let's reconnect in Brisbane in 2022.



As more information becomes available the official website <http://www.anzfss2022.com/> will be updated.

For any queries, please contact the ANZFSS Symposium Organisers via: anzfss2022@encanta.com.au

IAFS 2023 – A Pathway towards a Memorable Meeting!

Distinguished Professor Claude Roux
President, International Association of Forensic Sciences, University of Technology Sydney

The 23rd Triennial Meeting of the International Association of Forensic Sciences will be held at the International Convention Centre, Sydney, Australia from 20 – 24 November 2023. Mark your calendar to ensure you do not miss our key dates:

- Call for Abstracts Open: Wednesday 12 October 2022
- Call for Abstracts Deadline: Wednesday 8 February 2023
- Super Early Bird Registration Open: Monday 14 November 2022
- Super Early Bird Registration Deadline: Tuesday 13 December 2022

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As described in *The Forensic Exhibit's* last issue, the IAFS Organising Committee, in collaboration with the Advisory Committee, sponsors and stakeholders, have started planning an innovative, engaging and memorable event that is sure to leave a lasting legacy for many years to come.

IAFS 2023 will reflect similar scientific and social program features as the 2020 Meeting which will include a celebration of the 2020 award recipients, along with the 2023 winners. In addition, the original theme, 'Where to From Here?' will be more relevant in 2023 as the program will strategically cover critical issues to identify possible solutions for more robust and reliable forensic science.

Forensic science is at the forefront of our minds and there are fundamental issues that need to be addressed prior to IAFS 2023. Therefore, we are pleased to announce that a **Global virtual event will be held in May 2021** to discuss current and future challenges in forensic science and medicine. The live-streamed panel discussion will also acknowledge the excellent work and incredible support for the Triennial Meeting of IAFS that could not be hosted in Sydney in 2020.

Information on the program and registration will be available soon.

On behalf of the Organising Committee of IAFS 2020, we thank you for your continued support and commitment to the IAFS Meeting. We appreciate the unwavering support of our sponsors, exhibitors, speakers, delegates, suppliers, and the Australian Government.

Please look after yourself and those around you so that we can enjoy your company in Sydney for a momentous IAFS Meeting in November 2023.

For any queries, please contact the IAFS 2023 Meeting Managers via:
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Our new website is up and running –
www.iafs2023.com.au



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Dr Yvonne Skinner,
President, Australian Academy of Forensic Sciences

The Australian Academy of Forensic Sciences (AAFS) was founded in 1967. The Academy is unique in bringing together persons of professional standing from the legal, medical, and scientific professions who have contributed to the advancement or practice of forensic science. Membership is by invitation, however we encourage professional persons with an interest in becoming a member to make contact if they do not personally know a member through which we may facilitate consideration of membership. The Academy currently holds meetings on topics of interest to members through the year. The Academy also promotes research and publishes the Australian Journal of Forensic Sciences. We have recently updated our website and further improvements are in progress.

The AAFS Journal, Australian Journal of Forensic Sciences has increased in quality and prestige. The Journal now publishes six issues per year. In 2020 the Journal published articles from the Summit meeting

arranged by the Victorian Chapter of AAFS to discuss issues in relation to expert evidence in criminal trials. We anticipate that access to the Journal via the website, <https://forensicacademy.com.au/>, will be available soon.

The Academy is interested in promoting education and research in the area of the forensic sciences. Scholarships are offered for research, usually one scholarship each year. 2020 has been a difficult year for all, and we did not offer a scholarship during that difficult time. We will be offering two scholarships in 2021. Information can be found on our website at

► <https://forensicacademy.com.au/research-fellowship/>

Best wishes to all. I hope that 2021 will prove to be a good year for all working in the forensic sciences.



Welcome Vicki Muir

Please join us in welcoming Vicki Muir to the ANZPAA NIFS team. Vicki is taking on an Administrative Officer role.

Vicki has a strong administrative and project background. She is looking to extend and build on this experience and contribute to the meaningful work ANZPAA perform for the policing and forensic communities. Vicki will be assisting the ANZPAA NIFS team with completing the Australasian Forensic Science Assessment Body (AFSAB) digitisation project and distributing proficiency tests to ANZFEC agencies.

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Forensic project update

In brief:

Workflow Mapping for Drug Analysis



The Outcome and Jurisdictional Reports for the Workflow Mapping – Drug Analysis project were presented to ANZFEC members in February 2021 and delivered the following value for Australia and New Zealand forensic stakeholders:

- produced and provided drug analysis workflow maps for ANZFEC member agencies that identify common wait points and workflow variations across agencies
- highlighted issues in the drug analysis workflows for ANZFEC review and consideration
- collated cross-jurisdictional drug analysis themes for ANZFEC review and consideration
- identified opportunities for cost savings through a cross-jurisdictional cost comparison
- provided observations that have the potential to identify workflow efficiencies resulting in better utilisation of resources and reduced cost.

The Outcomes Report for the project contained learnings from a strategic perspective including drug analysis themes, cost comparisons, and drug analysis workflow maps, while the Jurisdictional Reports contained a more operational perspective for each ANZFEC agency.

Following the delivery of the Workflow Mapping – Fingerprint Analysis project in 2020, ANZPAA NIFS have now finalised the development of a workflow mapping framework to measure and compare jurisdictional processes for different forensic disciplines. ANZPAA NIFS will use the developed framework to map the

DNA and Toxicology workflows of ANZFEC agencies once COVID-19 related travel restrictions have been lifted.

AFSAB Overview



Australasian Forensic Science Assessment Body

AFSAB Recertifications 2021

AFSAB annual and five-yearly recertifications for 2021 are now overdue. If you are yet to finalise and submit your recertification form, please do so as soon as possible. If you have any questions regarding your recertification, please contact secretariat.nifs@anzpaa.org.au. Notifications of non-compliance will be submitted to ANZFEC members in April/May 2021.

AFSAB Enhancement Project

COVID-19 has challenged the delivery of the AFSAB Enhancement project. The development of new assessment questions and finalisation of internal administrative procedures is ongoing. We look forward to updating you on the progress of some of these activities in the next edition of *The Forensic Exhibit*.

Forensic Fundamentals -Phase 2



Overview

The aim of the Forensic Fundamentals project is to identify the underpinning science and validation requirements for the different areas of forensic science. This project involves conducting a gap analysis for multiple forensic science disciplines. These gap analyses then inform ongoing updates to the Research and Innovation Roadmap Annual Projects document.

Claim Assessment & Gap Analysis

Working groups map the claims made within their discipline, including claims surrounding underpinning principles and expert knowledge and interpretative ability. Scientific literature is then assessed for each claim to determine the level of empirical support that exists (assessed in accordance with the Empirical Study Guideline available on the NIFS website <http://www.anzpaa.org.au/forensic-science/our-work/products/publications>).

Drug, Toxicology (drug interpretation claims), and Audio Video working groups have defined the claims for their disciplines, conducted a large-scale literature search and are now in the assessment phase of the associated literature. Working groups from three further disciplines, Clandestine Laboratory, Anthropology and Textile Damage, have now completed workshops to define their claims and are currently performing the literature search.

Forensic Standards Development



International Standards Organisation (ISO) Technical Committee TC 272 is developing standards for laboratory and field-based forensic science techniques and methodology in broad general areas such as the detection and collection of physical evidence, the subsequent analysis and interpretation of the evidence, and the reporting of results and findings. The committee comprises 28 participating and 17 observing member countries.

Standards Australia Committee CH-041 is the Australian mirror committee for TC 272. Its current focus is the review of country comments and establishing an Australian position on the ISO draft standards. Standards Australia (SA) is the secretariat for TC 272, and the chair of AS/CH-041 also chairs the ISO/TC 272 meetings. CH-041 comprises representatives from the forensic science community, including ANZPAA NIFS and many of its stakeholders and partners.

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Forensic project update – continued

Given the COVID-19 environment, both CH-041 and TC 272 have run several virtual meetings to continue the critical work of developing forensic science standards.

ISO TC 272 has finalised three published standards to date:

- ISO 18385:2016 Minimizing the risk of human DNA contamination in products used to collect, store and analyze biological material for forensic purposes — Requirements
- ISO 21043-1:2018 Forensic sciences — Part 1: Terms and definitions
- ISO 21043-2:2018 Forensic sciences — Part 2: Recognition, recording, collecting, transport and storage of items

The following standards are in development:

- ISO/CD 21043-3 Forensic Sciences — Part 3: Analysis
- ISO/CD 21043-4 Forensic Sciences — Part 4: Interpretation
- ISO/CD 21043-5 Forensic Sciences — Part 5: Reporting

For more information about ISO TC 272, visit:

► <https://www.iso.org/committee/4395817.html>

CH-039 have since been tasked with the review of AS/NZS 4308 Procedures for specimen collection and the detection and quantitation of drugs of abuse in urine. The review is progressing virtually with an anticipated publication date of March 2022.

Detection and Analysis of Drugs in Specimens of Human Origin

Due to similarities in the representation on Standards Australia Committee CH-036 and CH-039, in 2020 the two committees were amalgamated into a refreshed CH-039 Committee titled Detection and Analysis of Drugs in Specimens of Human Origin. The committee comprises representatives from workplaces, unions, instrument suppliers and the forensic science community, including ANZPAA NIFS and its stakeholder agencies.

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Meetings and Workshops

Workshop Report:

After the Fact Crime Scene Proficiency Test

Overview

The members of the Crime Scene Proficiency Advisory Committee (CSPAC) met virtually over the course of November and December 2020 to review the results of the 2020 After the Fact (AtF) crime scene proficiency test and develop the major and volume crime scene scenarios for 2021.

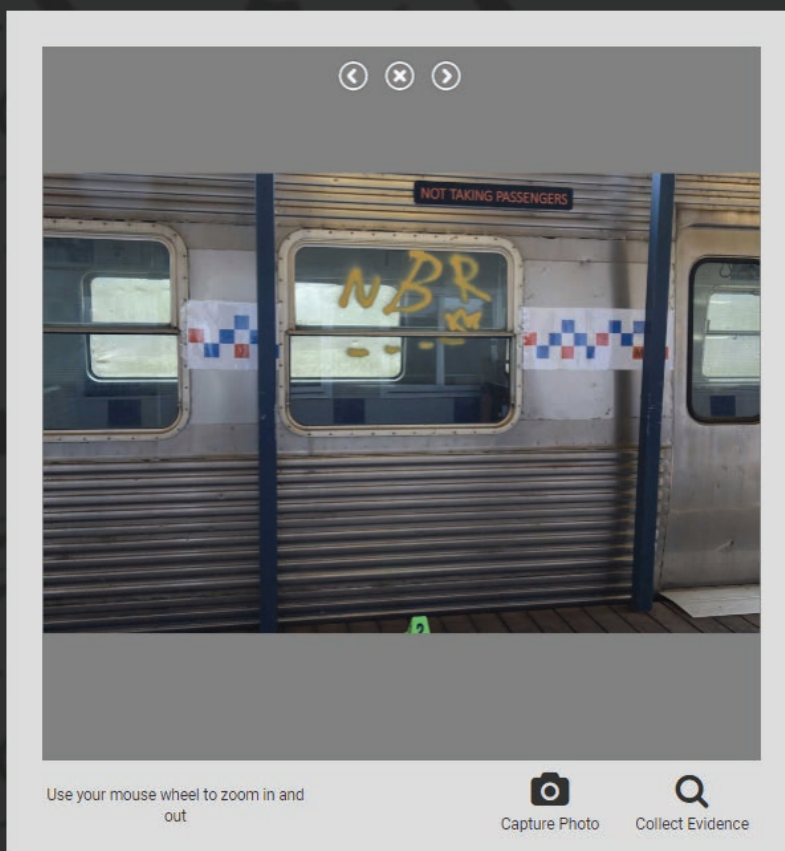
A total of 525 tests (389 major crime and 136 volume crime) were submitted during the assessment period from Australian Police jurisdictions in comparison to a total of 462 tests (256 major crime and 206 volume crime) submitted in 2019.

The 2020 AtF proficiency tests were developed with a strong focus on detailed recording and interpretation of evidence within the crime scene. In order to select correct responses for various

questions, participants were required to often draw on several sources of information to either answer relevant scene recording related questions, correctly interpret the scene or determine the potential value of physical evidence. The primary scene within the 2020 Major Crime scenario did not utilise markers to guide the participants to relevant areas of forensic evidence, reinforcing the need for participants to review various information sources to guide their examination.

ANZPAA NIFS would like to thank Brevet Sergeant Nicholas Wilks from South Australia Police for his professional and valued contributions to CSPAC since 2012. A new CSPAC representative from Tasmania Police will be welcomed to the committee in 2021.

2020 Volume - Graffiti



▲ Screenshot from the AtF 2020 volume crime scenario.

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Events Calendar

2021

MARCH

DFRWS EU 2021

29 March – 1 April 2021

Virtual event

► <https://dfrws.org/conferences/dfrws-eu-2021/>

SEPTEMBER

32nd International Symposium on Human Identification (ISHI)

14 – 17 September 2021

Orlando, Florida

► <http://www.ishinews.com>

OCTOBER

58th Annual The International Association of Forensic Toxicologists (TIAFT) Meeting

24 – 28 October 2021

Cape Town, South Africa

► <http://www.tiaft2021.co.za>

NOVEMBER

Forensic and Clinical Toxicology Association (FACTA) 2021

14 – 17 November 2021

Brisbane, Australia

► <http://facta2021.com.au/>

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MAY

9th European Academy of Forensic Science Conference (EAFS)

30 May – 3 June 2022

Stockholm, Sweden

► <https://www.eafs2022.eu/>

AUGUST

29th Congress of the International Society for Forensic Genetics (ISFG)

29 August – 2 September 2022

Washington, DC

► <http://www.isfg2022.org>

SEPTEMBER

25th Symposium of the Australian and New Zealand Forensic Science Society (ANZFSS)

11 – 15 September 2022

Brisbane, Australia

► <http://www.anzfss2022.com/>

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NOVEMBER

23rd Triennial Meeting of the International Association of Forensic Sciences (IAFS) in conjunction with the 26th Symposium of the Australian and New Zealand Forensic Science Society

20 – 24 November 2023

Sydney, Australia

► <https://iafs2023.com.au/>

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Next edition focus

In the next issue:

- Best Paper Awards 2022 – nomination information
- Update on the AFSAB Enhancement Project
- Other ANZPAA NIFS Projects Updates

Acknowledgement of Country:



ANZPAA acknowledges Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders are Australia's first peoples and the traditional

owners and custodians of the land on which we work. ANZPAA is committed to fulfilling the principles of New Zealand's founding document The Treaty of Waitangi.

Central to the principles is a common understanding that all parties will relate and participate with each other in good faith with mutual respect, co-operation and trust.

More information:

Newsletter contributions

If you would like any further information on ANZPAA NIFS or would like to contribute to the next edition of *The Forensic Exhibit* please contact Hannah Jarman: hannah.jarman@anzpaa.org.au

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