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Editorial

The motto of the wise is: be prepared for surprises.

As the beginning of the year 2015 has gone swiftly, the Asia-Pacific region was once again astounded by the news of the most devastating earthquake in Nepal which claimed more than 8,500 lives. The regional ICRC representatives have been on a mission to support the local authorities in which Shuala Drawdy has reported to us on page 4. The cover photo, taken by Patric Fuller of IFRC, of a young girl and her sister were among the countless displaced families who lost their homes after the April 25th earthquake and have been supported by the Nepal Red Cross.

The APMLA Chairperson, Dr. Nak-Eun Chung has been working hard to create a worldwide network to collaborate with the APMLA. As a result, the next annual general meeting has been finalised and it will be held in conjunction with the ICRC Management of the Dead after Disasters and Catastrophes Workshop in Semarang, Indonesia from 21st -23rd September 2015. Please visit page 5 for further details and application form. Dr. Liz Manning from the VIFM is the contact person for the administration and Mr. Andres Patino is the ICRC contact person.

Dr. James Kalougivaki, our APMLA Committee member, has presented the strategy to improve the DVI network in the Pacific Islands Countries on page 9. Furthermore, the African Society of Forensic Medicine (AFSM) made another impressive progress during its conference in March where the first Guideline, Minimum Standards for Forensic Medicine Practice in Africa was launched. There is a notice for the upcoming 12th INPALMS Congress 2016 which will be held in Bali Island from 17th-23rd September 2016. Please also check out the latest forensic courses offered by the VIFM on page 14 and 16.

Last but not least, please help APMLA growing and expanding our network. The Asia-Pacific agencies whose objectives and services are relevant to forensic medicine, forensic science and DVI operation will greatly benefit from the network collaboration. You can find the APMLA membership application form on the last page and kindly send it to Dr. Liz Manning at the email below.

Please continuously support the APMLA network by sharing your local and international news, experience, knowledge on DVI operations and other forensic humanitarian issues via the APMLA.net or the E-newsletter.

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Dear APMLA Members and Colleagues

The first quarter of 2015 has passed by in the blink of an eye.

We would like to thank you for your participation at our recent World Forensic Festival 2014 in Seoul. Your presence together with your active contributions, feedback and ideas was greatly appreciated and made this event a great success. We would also like to extend special thanks to the members of the APMLA for their cooperation in managing two mass fatality incidents in December 2014.

During the recovery of the AirAsia(QZ 8501) crash, DVI teams from many countries worked together under the leadership of Indonesia's DVI Team. At around the same time, a South Korean trawler, the Oryong 501, sank in the Bering Sea. The Korean DVI team was able to carry out successful victim identification for victims from Korea, Indonesia and the Philippines with the aid of Indonesian and Philippine DVI teams. We couldn't have undertaken the task without them. Commission Reports regarding these two mass disasters will be submitted to this year's **Forensic Science International**. We think that this will not only strengthen our links but also further develop future DVI operational cooperation between APMLA member countries.

Our next event is due to take place in September 2015 at JCLEC (Jakarta Center for Law Enforcement Cooperation), Semarang, Indonesia. At the next APMLA meeting we will plan for more interactive workshops on DVI issues, discuss best practice solutions for DVI implementation and cooperation and analyze the latest trends.

Initial planning for the next meeting was undertaken during the week of IALM 2015 (International Association of Legal Medicine) in Dubai by Prof. Stephen Cordner, Prof. Philip Beh, Dr. Liz Manning and I.

The APMLA's next meeting was then confirmed with the ICRC in cooperation with Dr. Morris Tidball-Binz and Regional Forensic Coordinator, Andres Patino and Dr. Anton Castilani, Head of the Indonesian national Police Forensic Medical Unit. We are planning to hold an APMLA's DVI field workshop the day after the ICRC's Management of the Dead Workshop. We would like to extend special thanks to the ICRC and the Indonesian authorities for making efforts to help representatives from countries in financial hardship. The need for a standard DVI protocol specific for the Asia-Pacific area has been discussed many times. In March this year Korea DVI published a DVI manual called "Waiting and





Condolence". This will soon be translated into English so that it can be considered for use as a DVI manual for the APMLA, if agreed. As it might not be adequate for a standard protocol, any advice and help from the member countries' DVI specialists will be greatly appreciated. Though we started as a small organization, our experience proves that we are more than that. We have a great potential to develop our skills to the fullest and to play a pivotal role in DVI process development and response. I believe we are all in this together.

We agree that the APMLA is a framework for collective dialogue among Asia-Pacific countries on the basis of equality and mutual benefit and that to seek peace and development is our common objective. I hope that we extend our impact to non-member countries so that we can all share what we have achieved so far and work towards future goals. Wishing you all the best, see you soon at Indonesia!

Sincerely,

Dr Nak-Eun Chung

Chairperson

Asia-Pacific Medico-Legal Agencies



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ICRC Report from Nepal

A 7.8 magnitude earthquake struck Nepal in the afternoon of 25 April. The Red Cross/Red Crescent Movement mobilized a humanitarian response, under the coordination of the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC). The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) is recognized as having the lead role within the Movement on issues related to forensic science and the dignified management of the dead.

For the response, the ICRC has mobilized two of its forensic staff, Ms Shuala Drawdy, Regional Forensic Coordinator for Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, India and Nepal, and Ms Cheryl Katzmarzyk, Regional Forensic Coordinator for Afghanistan and Pakistan. Shuala is serving as the focal point on the dignified management of the dead within the IFRC's Field Assessment and Coordination Team (FACT). Cheryl is serving as the ICRC's operational forensic expert for its delegation in Kathmandu.

Efforts to identify the dead in Nepal, both Nepalis and foreigners, are under the authority and coordination of the Department of Forensic Medicine (DFM), Mahragunj Hospital, Institute of Medicine, working in coordination with the Nepal police. The ICRC is providing technical support and expertise to the DFM as necessary. As such, specialized forensic experts are being mobilized to provide direct assistance to the DFM, working under their authority, including Professor Stephen Cordner from the Victorian Institute of Forensic Medicine, Melbourne, Australia.

Shuala M. DRAWDY
Regional Forensic Coordinator
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International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC)

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**Notice of APMLA Annual General Meeting and
International Committee of the Red Cross Regional Workshop on the
Management of the Dead after Disasters and Catastrophes**

APMLA Meeting and ICRC Workshop

The APMLA Annual General Meeting will be held in conjunction with the ICRC Management of the Dead Workshop.

Date: 21-23 September 2015

Location: Jakarta Centre for Law Enforcement Cooperation (JCLEC) Semarang, Indonesia

Background: The APMLA has agreed to hold its annual meeting in conjunction with the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) Regional Workshop on the Management of the Dead after Disasters and Catastrophes at the JCLEC Centre in Semarang, Indonesia.

Invitations and registration forms have been sent to representatives of APMLA Member Institutions. The ICRC Workshop will be co-organised with the APMLA and the Victorian Institute of Forensic Medicine (VIFM) with cooperation from the Indonesian National Police Forensic Medical Unit, DokPol through Dr Anton Castilani.



This ICRC initiative will provide attendees from Asia and the Pacific with practical training in the management of the dead following mass disasters. The meeting will also host discussion by forensic practitioners, national and regional organisations and decision makers on practical measures for cooperation and improving preparedness.

Attendance

The ICRC will support the attendance of a limited number of APMLA member representatives (one per nation) where those organisations cannot afford to fund their attendance. If you are an APMLA representative and your organisation can not afford to fund your attendance then please contact your local ICRC delegation for support for flights and per diem. The ICRC Jakarta office will cover accommodation and logistics with support from JCLEC and administrative support from the VIFM.

APMLA member organisations with capacity to fund the attendance of their representative will be expected to do so. As capacity for participants is limited additional attendees will be invited at the discretion of the ICRC. Please note that as the JCLEC complex is a secure area only attendees who have been approved by the event organiser will be able to participate. I look forward to seeing you there.

Dr Nak Eun-Chung

Chair Asia Pacific Medico-Legal Agencies



Draft Meeting Agenda

ICRC Management of Dead Bodies after Disasters Workshop including:

- Mass fatality planning
- Coordination
- Infectious Disease Risks
- Body Recovery and Referencing
- Storage of Dead Bodies (including long term storage and disposal of dead bodies)
- Information Management
- Communication and the Media
- Support for Families

APMLA Meeting Agenda

- Forensic response following disasters
- Challenges of forensic response to disasters vs. complex emergencies
- Regional cooperation and collaboration
- Regional and international protocols
- Legal preparedness
- Sharing of experiences
- Development of recommendations.

Objectives: Improving forensic networks and disaster response in the Asia Pacific region and building Asia Pacific partnerships at a regional level.

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APMLA List of Member Institutions

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Department of Forensic Medicine, Yenepoya University, Mangalore, India

Department of Forensic Pathology, Tongji Medical College, Wuhan, China

Forensic Pathology Department, Port Moresby General Hospital, Papua New Guinea

Forensic Science Service, Fiji Police Force, Fiji

National Bureau of Investigation, Manila, Philippines

National Forensic Service, Seoul, South Korea

National Institute of Forensic Medicine, Malaysia

National Institute of Forensic Medicine, Vietnam

National Police, Timor Leste

Pathology Department, National Referral Hospital, Solomon Islands

Phnom Penh Health Department, Cambodia

Police Medical Department, Indonesian National Police, Indonesia

Victorian Institute of Forensic Medicine, Australia

MEDICO-LEGAL DEATH INVESTIGATION SYSTEMS IN THE PACIFIC AND CREATING A STRONGER PACIFIC DISASTER VICTIM IDENTIFICATION NETWORK

(Paper was presented at the 2014 World Forensic Festival in Seoul, South Korea.)

The Pacific as vast as it is can be divided into the three ethno-geographical areas of **Polynesia**, **Melanesia** and **Micronesia** and basically, includes fourteen independently governed countries located within an area of 8.5 million square kilometres of the Pacific Ocean.



Disasters whether they are **Natural or Human-induced** can cause detrimental effects to the small Pacific Islands Countries (PICs). More importantly we need to ask ourselves what is the general capacity of a PIC or PICs as a group in conducting a proper Disaster Victim Identification (DVI)?

The PICs have limited resources and local expertise in the area of developing and strengthening the Medico-legal Death Investigation (MDI) system. The present PICs criminal codes, legal systems and post-colonial adaption of MDI systems are still emerging and need to be standardised. The medico-legal processes and legal systems in the PICs are mixed or pluralistic in nature. The MDI are initiated by the Police and Medical Officers with inquests undertaken by Magistrate courts in an inquisitorial manner except for those PICs in Micronesia.

There is a great need for MDI system development and enhancement at all levels to allow PICs to ultimately manage DVI processes locally and regionally. Ability to fortify and improve the DVI network in the Pacific will depend on a number of key regional indicators:

- Stable and good governance;
- Constant progressive reviews of national MDI processes with the support of technical advisors;
- The presence of Forensic experts in the PICs;

- Support from National governing authorities and well-established international bodies concerned with DVI and MDI systems;
- Scale and magnitude of the disaster and related fatalities;
- Pacific MDI and DVI service network creation and cooperation;
- Intergovernmental cooperation between the PICs to drive the development of MDI systems.

In particular, there is a dire need for the reformation of court or legal systems and inquest or coronial procedures in the PICs to incorporate standard MDI and DVI phases. It is an opportune time to re-imagine the future of law in the Pacific Islands to cater for and empower DVI processes through a redeveloped MDI system.

The sustainability of the Pacific DVI and MDI network also depends on the presence of a pool of Forensic experts, National MDI system reviews by technical advisors and links with other relevant Pacific networks and organizations.

Through collaboration with other regional networks and inter-government cooperation, a Pacific DVI network could initially be established centrally in a PIC that has a Forensic Science Service like Fiji. Forensic experts operating from this central location could serve the PICs. This system could support a standard practice and regionalization of a network with the input from established neighbouring Forensic Institutes, services and agencies. Despite diversity in culture and post-colonial influence the PICs have significant potential to progress collaboratively in establishing a sound MDI system because of the communal Pacific spirit that could be the key uniting factor for a Pacific DVI network.

Dr. James KALOGIVAKI,
Acting Head of Forensic Pathology,
Fiji Forensic Science Service,
Fiji Police Force.





African Society of Forensic Medicine March 2015 Conference

The ASFM launched its first Guideline, Minimum Standards for Forensic Medicine Practice in Africa at the ASFM Conference in Nairobi, Kenya in early March this year. The four-day Conference was chaired by Dr Johansen Oduour, who heads the forensic medicine service in Nairobi. The Secretary of the Kenyan Department of Health opened the Conference.

The themes of the conference were Sexual and Gender- based Violence; Investigation of Terrorist Events and Responding to Mass Disasters. The Conference was sponsored by UNWomen. It attracted more than 150 participants, with all sessions extremely well attended. The African countries represented included Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Benin, Cote D'Ivoire, Benin, Nigeria, South Africa, Mauritius, Democratic Republic of the Congo and South Sudan amongst others.

The publication of the ASFM's 79 page booklet on Minimum Standards for Forensic Medicine Practice was a very significant achievement for the network. Content development commenced at the ASFM's 2013 meeting in Johannesburg, South Africa. That conference divided into four groups to work on establishing standards in the following areas:

1. Autopsy Practice
2. Mortuary Management
3. Disaster Victim Identification
4. Sexual Violence Management.



Representatives from the Argentine Forensic Anthropology Team (EAAF), the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) and the Victorian Institute of Forensic Medicine (VIFM), acted as mentors for the working groups. Each group produced a set of standards which were then subjected to peer-review under the editorship of Nigerian forensic pathologist and ASFM Secretary, Dr Uwom Eze. The booklet acknowledges the assistance of the Australian Federal Police (AFP) which sponsored the development of the ASFM network and the Johannesburg meeting.

The standards serve a number of purposes:

- They provide an overview of the major concerns of forensic medicine in Africa
- The standards are all essentially humanitarian in character, be they for victims, families or for justice
- When governments are faced with failure in their forensic service, they now have reference standards
- Practitioners and their institutions can reference the standards in their daily practice

The Conference included presentations on recent mass casualty atrocities in African nations. Such as the Al Shabab terrorist attack in Kampala. On 11 July 2010 some 70 people were killed and 150 injured by explosions at two sites three miles and 30 minutes apart. The mayhem perpetrated by the Nigerian-based Boko Haram (which means western education forbidden) group was also described. This included the bombing of the Nynya major bus terminal in the Nigerian capital of Abuja which exploded during peak hour, killing 90 and injuring more than 200 people. Another presentation covered the “accidental” collapse of an accommodation building in a church compound. At the time the building was largely occupied by South African pilgrims. There were about 75 deaths.

More than a day was devoted to useful discussions on sexual and gender based violence issues in Africa.

Attendance at the Conference was most enjoyable and rewarding, personally and professionally.

Stephen Cordner
Chair of the ASFM Board of Trustees
Professor of Forensic Pathology (International)
Monash University
Head International Programme
VIFM





Dear APMLA Members

I want to inform you the up-date information regarding to the next 12th INPALMS Congress 2016 as follows:

Name of Event: 12th INPALMS Congress 2016

17 – 23 September 2016

(17 – 18 Sept Pre-Congress Workshops and 19-23 Congress).

This dates have been confirmed by the Stone Hotel management

The Venue: The Stones Hotel, Legian Bali

Theme: New Frontier in Forensic Medicine and Science

Formal language: English

The INPALMS Organising Committee is working on the Congress programme and INPALMS Website together with the Pacto International Professional Event Organiser. We expect that the Website will be finished and launched at the end of May 2015.

Best Regards,

Dr. Djaja Surya Atmadja, PhD, JD, DFM
Chairman of 12th INPALMS 2016



Forensic Dentistry Short Course

Disaster Victim Identification

Thursday 29 October - Sunday 1 November 2015

Course Convenors



Dr Richard Bassed
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VIFM & Adjunct Senior
Lecturer, Department of
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University.



Dr Jeremy Graham
Consultant Forensic
Odontologist, VIFM &
Senior Lecturer, Dentistry,
La Trobe University

Course Description

This intensive short course is designed for dentists who are interested in learning about the role of dentistry in Disaster Victim Identification (DVI), including permanent and Reserve members of the Australian Defence Force. The course covers DVI, including Interpol protocols, mortuary protocols, how we work with other forensic specialists, medico-legal report writing and appearing as an expert witness.

The course will include case studies, practical exercises and scenario-based training. The course will be led by two senior forensic odontologists with extensive experience in DVI (Indian Ocean Tsunami 2005, Black Saturday 2009, MH17 2014). Guest lectures will be presented by forensic pathologists, a forensic anthropologist, the mortuary manager and a DNA expert.

Course Objectives

At the end of the course participants will have:

- an understanding of the role of forensic dentistry in DVI
- a familiarity with internationally recognised DVI protocols and processes, from the scene through to reconciliation
- observed an autopsy
- an understanding of the respective roles of forensic experts
- experience in medico-legal reporting and presenting in a moot court



How to Register

Details on how to enrol will be available on www.vifm.org in early 2015.

For preliminary enquiries, please contact Course Coordinator, Elizabeth Manning, on elizabeth.manning@vifm.org or 03 9684 4444.

Location

65 Kavanagh Street, Southbank, VIC 3006.

The course will be delivered at the Victorian Institute of Forensic Medicine in Melbourne which has a well-earned international reputation for forensic medical expertise, scientific services, education and research. Please check www.vifm.org for directions and parking.

Preliminary Program

Day 1 - Basics of Forensic Odontology Phase I - The Scene

Welcome / introduction / introductions

Introduction to Forensic Odontology

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Introduction to Disaster Victim Identification

AusSFO recon exercise

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'Operation Phoenix'

The role of the forensic pathologist in DVI

AFTERNOON TEA

Comparative dental anatomy

Discussion about the next 3 days

Day 3 - Phase II Post-mortem examination Phase III - Ante-Mortem Record

Mortuary protocols

MORNING TEA

Autopsy viewing

Self-reflection

'Operation Awer'

Phase II - Post-mortem charting exercise

LUNCH

Phase III - Ante-mortem data collection - Interpol documentation

AFTERNOON TEA

The role of the DNA scientist in DVI

Phase III - Ante-mortem data collection exercise

Cost

Registration fee is \$2,700 incl. GST

Includes course manual, morning / afternoon teas / lunch, and certificate of attendance.

Eligible for 28 Continuing Professional Development (CPD) points.

Note that numbers are strictly limited to 12 and the course will close as soon as we have 12 registrations.

Day 2 - Phase I - The Scene Phase II - Post-Mortem Examination

Phase I - The Scene

Tooth identification exercise

MORNING TEA

Phase I - The Scene exercise

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Phase II - Post mortem examination - Interpol documentation

Dental ageing exercise

AFTERNOON TEA

The role of the forensic anthropologist in DVI

Dental ageing

Day 4 - Phase IV - Reconciliation Phase V - Debriefing

Phase IV - Reconciliation

The medico-legal report / expert witness

MORNING TEA

Phase IV - Recon exercise

Preparation of reports for Board

LUNCH

Board presentations

AFTERNOON TEA

Phase V - Debriefing: exercise and course



Forensic Short Course

Postmortem CT Interpretation

Course Convenors



Dr Chris O'Donnell
Consultant Forensic Radiologist, VIFM & Adjunct Senior Lecturer, Department of Forensic Medicine, Monash University



Associate Professor David Ranson
Forensic Pathologist, VIFM & Department of Forensic Medicine, Monash University

3 Day Course:

WED 5th, THU 6th and FRI 7th of August 2015

Course Description

This intensive short course is designed for forensic pathologists and registrars but is open to radiologists and registrars with an interest in forensic imaging, as well as radiographers and general pathologists.

The course will consist of didactic lectures on the principles and practice of postmortem CT and the application of CT techniques to forensic pathology. There will be an interactive session on the use of CT in triaging forensic cases as applied to the preliminary examination at VIFM and a session on interesting radiological/pathological correlations. Participants will also have the opportunity to perform image manipulation on thin-client workstations and to tour the CT facility at VIFM.

How to Register

Details on how to enrol will be available on www.vifm.org in early 2015.

Registrations are strictly limited to 30.

For preliminary enquiries, please contact Course Administrator: Rosalie Clementson, via email rosalie.clementson@monash.edu

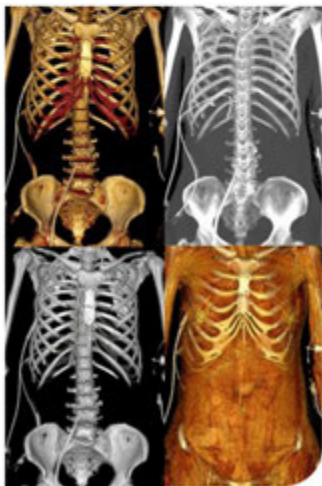
Cost

Registration fee: \$1,750 inclusive of GST. Includes course manual, morning / afternoon teas / lunch, and certificate of attendance.

Location

Victorian Institute of Forensic Medicine
Plueckhahn Lecture Theatre.
65 Kavanagh Street, Southbank
VIC 3006 Australia.

CPD points will be available from RANZCR.



Course Objectives

At the end of the course the participants should have:

- a basic understanding of the physics and principles of CT scanning
- confidence in viewing postmortem CT images
- understanding of the artefacts associated with CT scanning
- knowledge of CT correlates of the pathological artefacts of death
- ability to recognize forensically significant CT findings in all anatomical areas
- ability to integrate CT findings into the work practices of a forensic pathologist
- awareness of newer postmortem CT techniques such as angiography and guided-biopsy
- ability to perform basic CT image manipulation on a thin-client workstation
- familiarity with Victoria's coronial system and the impact that CT scanning has on the workings of a coroner
- insight into construction of a medico-legal radiology report
- understanding of the requirements of an expert witness in giving evidence

Preliminary Program

Day 1 Topics

Basics of CT

Workstation applications

Artefacts of death on PMCT

PMCT and the preliminary examination

PMCT in the abdomen and pelvis

PMCT guided biopsy - how we do it?

PMCT Angiography

Pathologist's perspective on PMCTA

PMCTA - how do we do it?

Day 3 Topics

Interactive review of PMCT cases as part of the preliminary examination

"Hands on" workstation experience

Interactive review of workstation cases.

Day 2 Topics

PMCT in the brain

Neuro application of PMCT for pathologists

PMCT in paediatrics including NAI

Paediatric applications of PMCT for pathologists

PMCT in the chest

Forensic aspects of PMCT

PMCT in forensic odontology

PMCT in disaster victim identification

PMCT in the MSK system including spine

Coronial perspective on PMCT

Presentations of PMCT to court

Expert evidence and PMCT

Meals and refreshments will be provided each day as well as welcome cocktails on the Wednesday evening and a banquet dinner on the Thursday evening.

ASIA PACIFIC MEDICO LEGAL AGENCIES MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

APPLICANT INFORMATION

Name:		
Email:	Phone:	
Job Title:		
Role:		

INSTITUTION DETAILS

Institution Name:		
Address:		
Phone:	Email:	Web site:
City:	State:	ZIP Code:
Government Ministry:	Institution Head:	Email:

FORENSIC MEDICAL SERVICES PROVISION

Number of Forensic Pathologists:		
Please indicate if these doctors also do forensic medical work Such as examination of victims of violence: Yes: No:		
Number of forensic clinicians:		Number of forensic nurses:
Number of mortuary technicians:	Number of forensic anthropologists:	Number of forensic Odontologists:
Number of autopsies per annum: Tick forensic medical services provided: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Autopsies and medico-legal reporting • Forensic radiology • Examination of victims of violence including sexual assault • Forensic odontology • Forensic anthropology • Toxicology • Molecular biology (DNA profiling) • Appearing as an expert witness in court 		Number of patients examined: Identify forensic medical training priorities:

ADDITIONAL INSTITUTIONAL NOMINEES

Name:		
Job Title:	Email address:	
Name:		
Job Title:	Email address:	
Name	Email:	Job title:

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Name:	Email:	Job title:
Name:	Email:	Job title:
HOSTING TRAINERS		
Would your institution be interested in hosting short term training placements by forensic clinicians and mortuary technicians?		
SIGNATURE		
I authorize the application for membership of the APMLA and verify the information provided on this form.		
Name :		Date:
Signature of applicant:		

