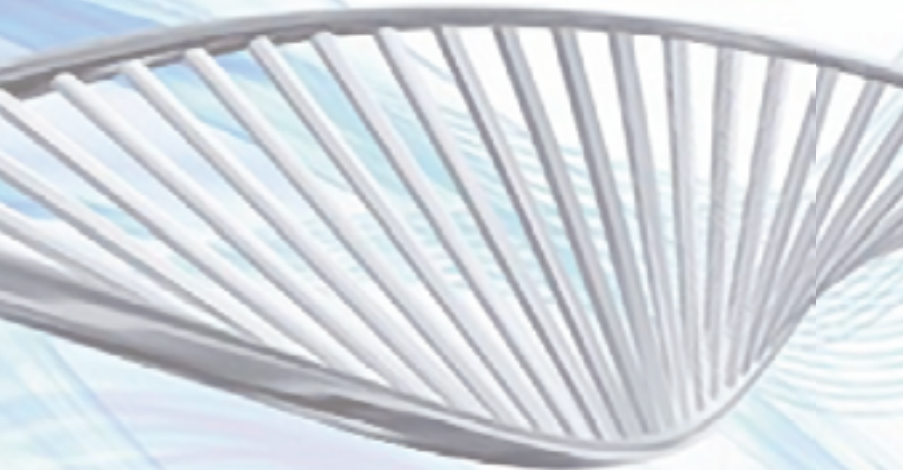




DNA DELIVERING INVESTIGATIVE LEADS
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DNA:SI™ LABS
FORENSIC DNA SERVICES
DNA MADE SIMPLE

THE PALM BAY POLICE DEPARTMENT AND DNA:SI™ LABS HAVE PUT ESSENTIAL DNA INVESTIGATION TOOLS SQUARELY IN THE HANDS OF POLICE FOR ROUTINE INVESTIGATION OF PROPERTY CRIMES, ASSAULTS, AND OTHER COMMON CRIMES.

THE LODIS INITIATIVE, A CO-DEVELOPMENT PROJECT BETWEEN THE PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SECTORS, HAS CREATED A SYSTEM THAT ENABLES POLICE TO LEARN BEST PRACTICES OF EVIDENCE COLLECTION AND QUICKLY RECEIVE DNA LEADS IN DAYS INSTEAD OF MONTHS. THIS INDISPENSABLE TOOL IS CHANGING THE APPROACH TO FIGHTING HIGH-VOLUME PROPERTY CRIMES.

DNA EVIDENCE GIVES POLICE ADDED WEAPONS TO CLEAR OR SOLVE MORE CASES, AND CLOSE THEM FASTER. USING LODIS, LOCAL AGENCIES CHOOSE WHICH EVIDENCE THEY SUBMIT FOR ENTRY INTO THEIR OWN DNA IDENTITY REPOSITORY. OFFICERS ARE NOTIFIED AUTOMATICALLY WHEN NEW RESULTS ARE AVAILABLE.



Chief William Berger

Chief Berger has extensive law enforcement experience, including 15 years as the City of North Miami Beach Police Chief.

He has been past President of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), is a recognized Federal and State Court Expert in the area of police practices, and is a Certified Mediator for the Florida Supreme Court.

Chief Berger holds a Juris Doctorate, a Masters Degree in Public Administration, and is a graduate of Harvard University/J.F.K. School of Government Program for Senior Executives in Government.

He has been honored on 3 occasions as Florida Police Chief of the Year and has received the President's Award for Top Administrator for Crime Prevention in the State of Florida by the Florida Crime Prevention Association. Chief Berger was also awarded the prestigious designated Columbus Scholar for work in developing the Safe Program to assist everyday citizens in preparing themselves against terrorism.

"LODIS gives us the ability to solve more crimes that are affecting more people. The results we are now seeing promise to make a huge impact on the safety of our community."
— Palm Bay Police Chief Bill Berger

LODIS™ EXPANDS THE USE OF DNA BEYOND VIOLENT CRIMES, BY CREATING A DNA IDENTITY REPOSITORY OF LOCAL OFFENDERS AND CRIME SCENE EVIDENCE. LODIS HELPS LOCAL AGENCIES GENERATE MORE LEADS FOR CRIMES WHICH ARE LOCALLY COMMITTED AND LOCALLY IMPORTANT.

BENEFITS OF LODIS™

FAST

- AUTOMATICALLY RECEIVE NEAR REAL-TIME DELIVERY OF DNA RESULTS

LOGALLY-DRIVEN

- PRIORITIZE OFFENSES AND OFFENDERS BASED ON THE AGENCY'S LOCAL CONCERNS

SIMPLE

- ROUTINELY USE DNA LEADS WHILE INVESTIGATING COMMON CRIMES
- AUTOMATICALLY CONNECT WITH OTHER OFFICERS WHEN DNA HITS LINK DIFFERENT INVESTIGATIONS

IMPACT THE COMMUNITY

- IDENTIFY TWICE AS MANY SUSPECTS AND ARREST TWICE AS MANY OFFENDERS
- TIE HABITUAL OFFENDERS TO MULTIPLE CRIMES
- REDUCE STOLEN PROPERTY OFFENSES





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LODIS IS NOT CONSTRAINED BY THE CAPACITY RESTRICTIONS PLACED ON GOVERNMENT LABS. LODIS ACCEPTS ANY LEGALLY COLLECTED DNA EVIDENCE POLICE CHOOSE TO SUBMIT FOR ENTRY INTO THEIR OWN LOCAL AGENCY DNA IDENTITY REPOSITORY. THIS MAY INCLUDE CONTACT OR TOUCH DNA, POWERFUL FORENSIC EVIDENCE. POLICE CAN SUBMIT ONE ITEM OR A WHOLE CASE. IT'S UP TO THE OFFICER TO DECIDE WHICH CASES ARE PRIORITIES AND WHICH EVIDENCE TO SUBMIT.

OFFICERS SIMPLY SUBMIT THE SAMPLES. A SMALL-TO-MEDIUM SIZED POLICE DEPARTMENT CAN EASILY SUBMIT 500 SAMPLES FOR DNA PROCESSING EACH MONTH. THE DNA HITS AND RESULTS ARE RETURNED IN DAYS, NOT MONTHS. ACCESSING THE INFORMATION IS AS EASY AS OPENING AN EMAIL.

STUDIES SHOW DNA EVIDENCE HELPS POLICE CLOSE OR CLEAR CASES. IT'S EASY, FAST, AND COSTS A FRACTION OF WHAT A PRIVATE OR GOVERNMENT LAB CHARGES TO PROCESS SAMPLES.

DISCOVER HOW LODIS CAN HELP YOUR AGENCY

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LODIS™ WORKS IN THREE SIMPLE STEPS

1. COLLECT

PATROL-BASED: SPECIALIZED EVIDENCE COLLECTION KITS FOR PATROL OR CSI MAKE IT EASY TO SUBMIT ITEMS FROM KNOWN PERSONS OR FROM CRIME SCENE EVIDENCE FOR ENTRY INTO THE AGENCY'S DNA REPOSITORY. TRAINING FOR COLLECTION OF CONTACT DNA FROM PROPERTY CRIMES IS PROVIDED.

2. SUBMIT

SIMPLE AND FLEXIBLE: AGENCIES MAY SUBMIT ITEMS FOR LOCALLY IMPORTANT OFFENSES OR OFFENDERS. BATCH SHIPMENTS ALLOW FAST COLLATION OF HUNDREDS OF SAMPLES FROM INDIVIDUAL OFFICERS.

3. INVESTIGATE

AUTOMATED AND FAST: AUTO ALERTS NOTIFY ALL OFFICERS WITHIN DAYS WHEN THE AGENCY'S DNA REPOSITORY IDENTIFIES NEW **QUICK-RESULTS**.

LODIS™ SOFTWARE, TOGETHER WITH THE AGENCY'S OWN DNA REPOSITORY, PROVIDES

QUICK-RESULTS PROVIDES EASY REVIEW OF INDIVIDUAL DNA LEADS AND HITS AFTER SEARCHING THE AGENCY'S OWN DNA IDENTITY REPOSITORY. RESULTS ARE DELIVERED IN NEAR REAL-TIME.

MINI-REPORTS ARE AUTOMATICALLY ASSEMBLED FROM ALL CASE-RELEVANT LEADS AND HITS FOR A GIVEN INVESTIGATION BY ACCESSING THE AGENCY'S DNA REPOSITORY. A COURT-READY FORENSIC CASE REPORT MAY BE REQUESTED, IF NECESSARY.

INSTANT-QUERIES AUTOMATICALLY DISPLAYS ALL LEADS AND DNA HITS FROM THE AGENCY'S DNA REPOSITORY FOR ALL PERSONNEL INVOLVED WITH A SPECIFIC INVESTIGATION; INCLUDING PATROL, CSI, AND DETECTIVES.

THE DNA FIELD EXPERIMENT

A 2008 FIELD STUDY* ON THE COST-EFFECTIVENESS OF USING DNA IN HIGH-VOLUME CRIME SITUATIONS FOUND DNA EVIDENCE PROCESSED FOR PROPERTY CRIMES RESULTED IN MORE THAN TWICE AS MANY SUSPECTS IDENTIFIED, TWICE AS MANY SUSPECTS ARRESTED, AND MORE THAN TWICE AS MANY CASES ACCEPTED FOR PROSECUTION, COMPARED WITH TRADITIONAL INVESTIGATIONS.

THE STUDY ALSO FOUND THAT DNA IS AT LEAST FIVE TIMES AS LIKELY TO RESULT IN A SUSPECT IDENTIFICATION COMPARED WITH FINGERPRINTS. SUSPECTS IDENTIFIED BY DNA HAD AT LEAST TWICE AS MANY PRIOR FELONY ARRESTS AND CONVICTIONS AS THOSE IDENTIFIED BY TRADITIONAL INVESTIGATIONS.

FIELD STUDY INVESTIGATORS CONCLUDED THE INFRASTRUCTURE FOR EXPANDING DNA INVESTIGATIVE LEADS INTO MAINSTREAM POLICING IS CURRENTLY NOT IN PLACE. LODIS WAS DESIGNED BY VETERAN LAW ENFORCEMENT INVESTIGATORS AS AN APPROACH TO MAINSTREAMING DNA INVESTIGATIONS IN ORDER TO SOLVE MORE CRIMES QUICKLY.



*THE DNA FIELD EXPERIMENT: COST-EFFECTIVENESS ANALYSIS OF THE USE OF DNA IN THE INVESTIGATION OF HIGH-VOLUME CRIMES. APRIL 2008.