



Managing Mobile Forensics: What Every Peace Officer Must Know

According to the FBI, digital evidence is present in nearly **every** crime scene. Increasingly, this evidence is found on handheld devices such as cell phones, GPS', iPods—and is leading investigators directly to a suspect's door—sometimes within hours of a crime taking place.

On October 14, 2009, the FBI's Regional Computer Forensics Laboratory (RCFL) Program will present a free mobile forensics webinar from 1:00pm-3:00pm EDT for law enforcement and government officials. Participants will learn the proper handling of handheld devices at crime scenes, basic data recovery, legal issues and more.

Go to <u>www.rcfl.gov</u> to register. Registration takes about 1 minute. Participants may request **certificates of completion** after the event.

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The RCFL Program is a national network of FBI sponsored, full-service digital forensics laboratories and training centers. To learn more about the RCFL Program's many other training offerings, visit http://www.rcfl.gov/.

Speakers:

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