



Crime Scene Investigation

Career Competition

Career Cluster: Law, Public Safety, Corrections and Security

State Qualifying Exam: No

National Contest: Yes

Participation: Teams of 3

Competition Description

Competitors are directed to a crime scene and briefed as to the situation. As three-person teams, they process the crime scene. They legally search for, properly collect and remove evidence of the crime. After the scene has been processed, the competitors write their report, draw the crime scene sketch and mark their evidence.

Tasks To Be Evaluated

They are expected to take notes at the beginning of the event, process the crime scene, release the scene, process collected evidence, and write a police report on their activities.

Clothing Requirement

National Requirement:

Class D: Competition Specific: Blue Attire

- Official SkillsUSA light blue work shirt
- Navy pants
- Black, brown, or tan leather work safety shoes (with protective toe cap).

State Requirement:

National Requirement OR

- Light blue work shirt
- Work pants of any kind are acceptable dress (no jeans)
- Black, brown, or tan leather work safety shoes (with protective toe cap).
- Any embroidered names or school patches must be covered if applicable.

Provided by Competitor

- Crime Scene Kit containing materials necessary to conduct a crime scene investigation: finger print brushes, powder, white backing cards and tape for lifting prints.
- A notebook for field notes.
- A flashlight.
- A digital Camera with memory card (Judges will review pictures with the team).
- Packaging materials including 3 brown lunch bags & evidence tape to properly seal the evidence.
- Biology collection kit to include sterile swabs and gloves
- Tent Markers or letter symbols to mark evidence (can be homemade)
- 2 Tape Measures that extend at least 20 feet
- Sharpe Marker and Pencils for packaging, rough sketch and diagram measurements
- Pen to complete a written report.



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Additional Information

Follow the standard procedures an Evidence Technician "CSI" that can be found in the Wisconsin Department of Justice Physical Evidence Handbook at wilenet.org/html/crime-lab/physevbook/. Review the seven step process that is taught to the Crime Scene Investigators in the State of Illinois. It can be used for any type of crime, no matter how extensive or minor, from a minor theft to a multiple murder, these are the steps that should be followed in order to not contaminate the evidence and to not violate anyone's civil rights.

Provided by Technical Committee

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