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FBI Examiners Amber Carr and Tina Delgado explain DNA evidence-gathering and testing techniques. Dr. Mark Alper describes nanoscience as an evolving scientific discipline with real-world production applications.

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Dr. Alan Guttmacher reviews the current state of genetics and genomics, as it relates to predisposition and risk.

Neuroscience Evidence | 1.25 hours*

Dr. Frank Vocci explains the benefits and shortfalls of various neuroimaging technologies as they relate to neuropsychological testing. He reviews the differences in brain response between the general population and those demonstrating addiction and/or mental illness.

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Dr. Michael L. Dennis reviews issues related to chronic addiction, and uses results of scientific studies to describe the evidence-based practices needed in adjudication of drug- and alcohol-related cases.

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Judges Stephanie Domitrovich, Ph.D., and Carla Moore discuss the role of judge as gatekeeper of scientific evidence. Includes a discussion of the Daubert and Frye standards.

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C. Matthew Curtin discusses how Internet detection technologies are used to track files connected to electronic and cyber crime.

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