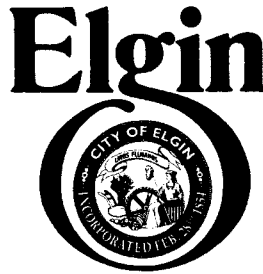


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Dear Dr. Humble,

On April 8, 2005, the Elgin Police Department Emergency Communications Center received a 911 call from a subject on a cell phone that indicated he was being kidnapped. The 18 year old male advised that he was locked inside the trunk of his car traveling somewhere on the West side of Elgin. The phone then became disconnected and further attempts to call back the number went unanswered. Officers responded to the area but failed to find anyone or anything of a suspicious nature.

The following day a resident in the 600 block of South Street found what appeared to be a bloody tennis shoe on the sidewalk in front of his home. Patrol Officers and Investigators arrived on the scene and located a significant loss of blood which would be consistent with foul play or major trauma to the body. Evidence Technicians scoured the scene and officers canvassed the neighborhood for any witnesses. The shoe was brought to Headquarters where it was positively identified as belonging to the victim.

Having little to go on, detectives began interviewing numerous individuals. No suspect information could be developed during the first three days of the investigation. Detectives decided to re-interview some of the persons who had last seen the victim. Elgin Police then contacted the Schaumburg, IL, Police Department and requested that they send a detective to conduct truth verification examinations utilizing the Computer Voice Stress Analyzer.

The first person that was given the CVSA exam failed. This individual then changed their story and "recalled" critical information that pointed detectives towards two suspects. A second person was also given a CVSA exam and they too failed. This person also changed their story which helped police obtain a statement from a key witness. Due to this statement, police were able to locate and arrest both of the suspects as well as recover the victim's body in the trunk of his car. The investigation was successfully concluded with both suspects being charged with Kidnapping and Murder.

Without the use of the CVSA, valuable time would have been lost which no doubt would have resulted in the loss of valuable evidence and statements. The use of the Computer Voice Stress Analyzer broke our case open and was instrumental to the successful outcome of this investigation. Without a doubt, the CVSA is a critical investigative tool that every police department should have. The Elgin, IL, Police Department has already begun the process of purchasing a CVSA and has scheduled two investigators for training.

My sincere thanks,

Lieutenant Mike Turner
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