

Arrestee DNA
Testing and
Collection of all
Lawfully Owed
Samples

January 2018

































Scientists
Legislators
Crime Victims
Attorneys
Advocates

City of Chicago Study

8 convicted felons

53

Rapes & Murders
prevented

Not just solved

Not just solved

Prevented

Chester Dewayne
Turner

Turner was arrested

21 times

Over 15 years

Chester Turner's DNA
was found on twelve

12

rape and murder victims

First victim was murdered
two months
after the first arrest

Diane Johnson
Annette Ernest
Anita Fishman
Regina Washington
Debra Williams
Mary Edwards
Andrea Triplett
Desarae Jones
Natalie Price
Mildred Beasley
Paula Vance
Brenda Bries

David Jones
served
9 years in prison
wrongfully
convicted

One DNA sample taken
upon arrest

Eleven lives saved

Prevented an innocent man
spending 9 years in prison

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The time for
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Time for Action

Our family
mission
begins

2005

DNA Saves

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To educate lawmakers and
others of the power of
DNA

Alabama
Alaska
Arizona
Arkansas
California
Colorado
Florida
Illinois
Indiana
Kansas
Louisiana
Maryland
Michigan
Minnesota
Mississippi
Missouri

31
states

Nevada
New Jersey
New Mexico
North Carolina
North Dakota
Ohio
Oklahoma
Rhode Island
South Carolina
South Dakota
Tennessee
Texas
Utah
Virginia
Wisconsin

All
50 states
mandate that
DNA samples are
taken from
ALL
convicted felons

Many lawfully
owed samples
are not being
taken

Our family advocates
that DNA be taken
from all felony
arrestees

The power of taking
DNA from convicted
felons cannot be
denied

It is imperative that it
be done

Arrestee DNA testing

New Mexico

has had

1,426

crimes matched to
arrestee DNA

Justice Delayed

Justice Denied

August 2003
Katie murdered

November 2003
Arrested for burglary
No DNA Taken

Three months instead
of three years

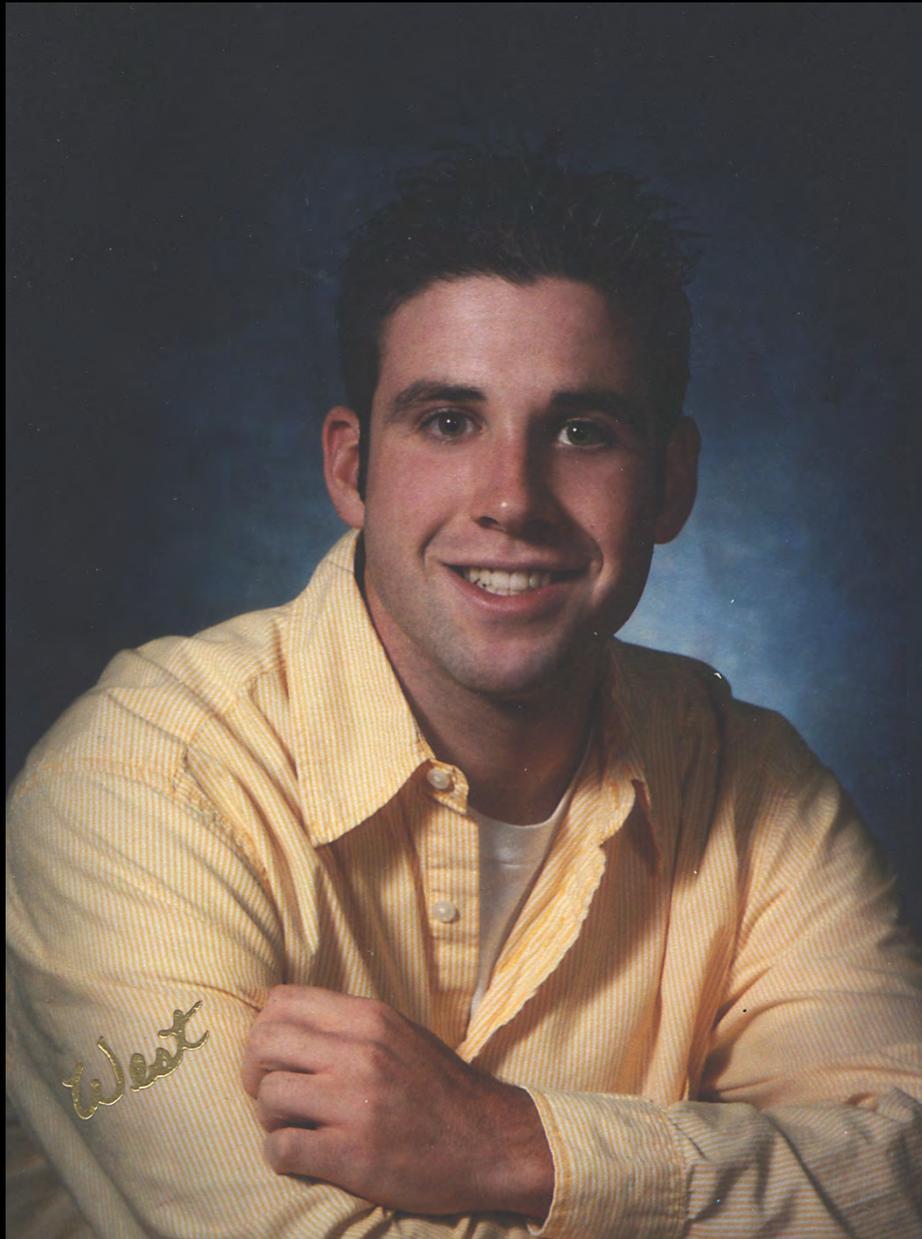
Less than a week

Confessed

Pled Guilty

Sentenced 69 years
with no parole

The power
of
justice





Preventing future
crimes

Saving lives

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Nevada

James Biella

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No arrestee DNA



Went on to
kidnap, rape and
murder Brianna
Denison



Her life could have been saved.

*“Brianna’s
Law”*



VIRGINIA

DNA from violent crimes

Sexual Assaults

Burglary

CALIFORNIA

OHIO

COLORADO

NEVADA

NEW MEXICO

And 14 more

ALL FELONIES



Morgan Harrington



Hannah Graham



Jesse Matthew

*Found guilty in the rape and murder of
Morgan Harrington & Hannah Graham*

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September 2014 - Hannah Graham
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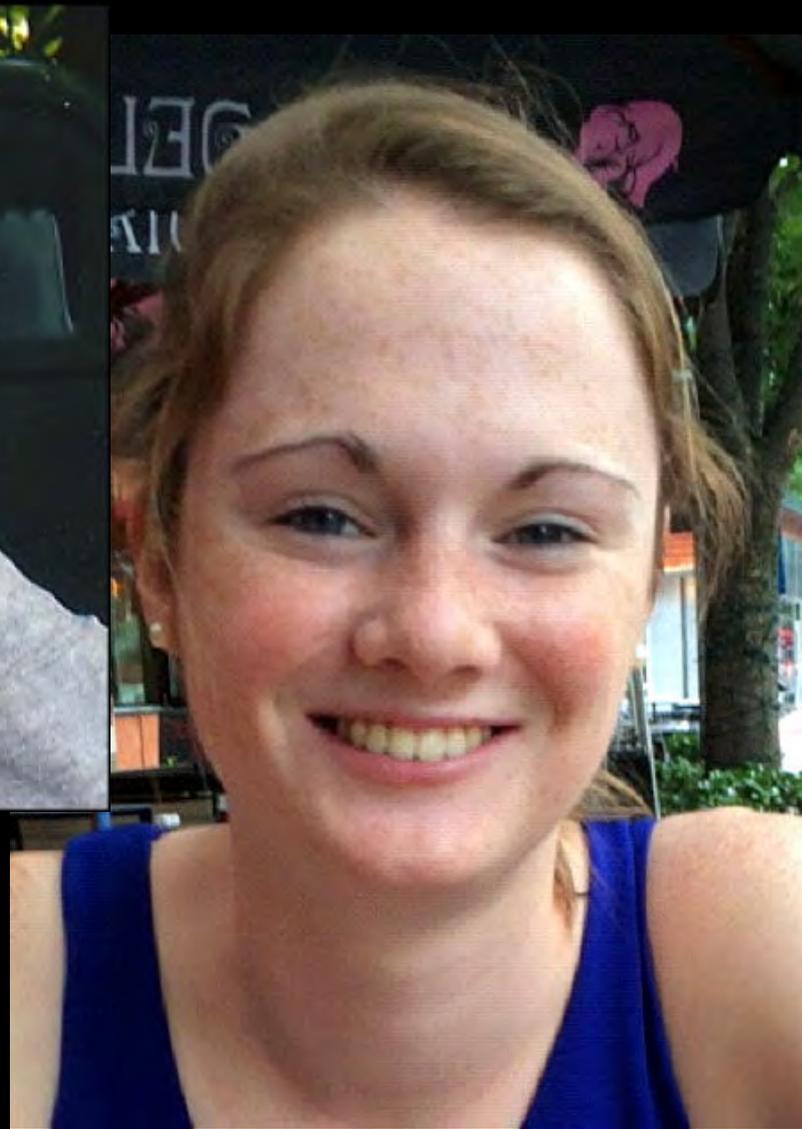
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**DNA Match to September
2005 rape**



Morgan Harrington



Hannah Graham

*These young
women did
not have to
die*

Untested Sexual Assault Kits

States committed to
testing rape kits

with

*vibrant arrestee DNA
programs*

are seeing

REMARKABLE

results

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

11,341 rape kits tested

Identified 817 serial rapists

CLEVELAND, OHIO

4,296 rape kits tested

Resulting in 3,030 CODIS
hits

CLEVELAND, OHIO

The match rate is
well over

70%

New Mexico

51 out of 100

of the last rape kits matched

ARRESTEE DNA

samples

MICHIGAN
OHIO
NEW MEXICO

Take DNA at the time of
booking from those arrested
for any and all felonies

Collection at booking
makes sense

Lessens the
likelihood of missing
samples

Tragic consequences
of missed DNA
samples

“During what police say was a 20-year killing spree in Milwaukee, Walter Ellis left his DNA behind all along the way, everywhere but the one place it might have saved a life.”



A 31-year criminal record, links to 9 homicides

Walter E. Ellis is charged with two counts of first-degree intentional homicide in connection with the killings of Joyce Mims in 1997 and Outhreaun Stokes in 2007, but Ellis' DNA has been found on at least nine females killed in Milwaukee between 1986 and 2007. Ellis has a long record of arrests and convictions, beginning with a burglary in 1978.

■ **Nov. 1978**: Ellis is convicted of felony burglary, receives 4 years of probation.

■ **May 1979**: Convicted of an unspecified drug charge, fined.

■ **May 1980**: Arrested on suspicion of soliciting prostitutes, no charges filed.

■ **June 1980**: Arrested on robbery accusation, case dismissed three days later.

■ **June 1981**: Convicted of delivery of controlled substance. He receives 2 years of probation.

■ **Nov. 1981**: Arrested for possession with intent to deliver, a violation of his probation. He is convicted. He spends more than three years in prison from December 1981 until February 1985. He remains on probation until Nov. 4, 1986.

■ **Sept. 1985**: Charges of soliciting prostitutes and battery are dismissed.



Harris



Miller

Milwaukee County House of Correction.

■ **May 1987**: Convicted of felony retail theft and sentenced to three

years of probation and 9 months in the House of Correction.

■ **Nov. 1988**: Arrested for entry into locked vehicle and resisting or obstructing an officer, a violation of his probation. He is transferred to state prison on Dec. 30, and later released on Jan. 9, 1990.

■ **Jan. 1990**: Indicted on federal drug charges and transferred to federal prison, where he stays until June 1990.

■ **June 8, 1990**: Transferred back to state custody for four months, until Oct. 1990.

■ **Nov. 1990**: Begins a 30-month sentence at a federal prison in Minnesota. He served a few months in a halfway house outside Wisconsin.

■ **May 1992**: Released for good behavior.

■ **Nov. 13, 1992**: Arrested for probation violation and put in a halfway house.

■ **Nov. 28, 1992**: Irene Smith killed and found at 3028 N. 7th St.

■ **Dec. 15, 1992**: Ellis is arrested for leaving halfway house.



Kilpatrick

safety, accused of stabbing his girlfriend with a screwdriver. The charge is later dismissed.

■ **April 24, 1995**: Florence McCormick, 28, strangled and found in vacant house.



Farrior

■ **Sept. 1995**: Ellis is charged with Misdemeanor battery, accused of choking his girlfriend until she passes out. The charge is later dismissed.



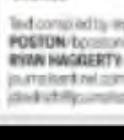
Mims

resisting or obstructing; receives 5 years of probation and 6 months in the House of Correction.

■ **Aug. 1998**: Convicted of second-degree reckless injury, spends almost 3 years in prison until July 2001, and placed on probation until 2003.

■ **Feb. 4, 2001**: Ellis' DNA was taken in an Oaklawn prison. State Crime Laboratory says it did not receive sample.

■ **April 23, 2007**: Outhreaun Stokes, 28, strangled and found in vacant building.



Stokes

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■ **Oct. 10-11, 1986**: Two women, Deborah L. Harris, 31, and Tanya L. Miller, 19, both working as prostitutes, found strangled a day apart.

■ **Oct. 18, 1986**: Convicted of resisting or obstructing an officer, and sentenced to 7 months in the

■ **Oct. 13, 1994**: Carron D. Kilpatrick, 32, found strangled and stabbed.

■ **Nov. 1994**: Charged with first-degree recklessly endangering

“If you’ve got missing samples, some of these people are out there raping your wives and abducting and murdering your children.”

Sheriff JE “Chip” Harding, Charlottesville VA

27 states

failed to collect

or

are unable to say whether or not

they took samples from every

offender

12,000

convict samples

missing in Wisconsin

Illinois

missed

50,000

convicted offenders

Illinois

passed pre-conviction
DNA law 2012

only 428 profiles

Why?

When collection is
done

When collection is
done after conviction

Many collection
points

21 states

collect at booking

part of the identification
process

When collection is
done after booking

Lower collection rate

Who is responsible
for collection?

Who is accountable?

Ohio

discovered 10,000 samples
missed

Instituted new procedures
to insure quality assurance
and accountability

Passing the law is not
enough

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Implementing the law is just
the beginning

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*Every lawfully owed DNA
sample must be collected*

Lives are at stake!





DNA

Powerful

Accurate

Makes a real difference

Arrestee DNA

Prevents Crimes

Arrestee DNA

Prevents Crimes

Prevents Pain



















