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In the Courtroom: One Logic source Investigator Testifies in Murder Trial

In criminal cases, especially homicide cases, details matter. Facts must be carefully gathered, verified, organized, and explained in a way that a judge and jury can understand. Recently, one of our investigators at One Logic Source was called to testify in a murder trial, presenting his analysis of evidence and walking the court through how that analysis was performed.

When an investigator takes the stand, it's not about opinions or speculation. It's about methods, documentation, and clarity, showing

the court how evidence was collected, what was examined, what was corroborated, and what conclusions can be supported by the facts.

In this trial, our investigator's testimony focused on evidence analysis—breaking down what was known, what could be verified, and what the evidence did (and did not) indicate. The goal was simple: help the court see the case more clearly through a disciplined, fact-driven lens.

Jurors don't get to pause a trial and "replay" moments the way investigators can. That's why structured analysis is so important.

In court, the truth isn't just discovered, it has to be communicated effectively and tied back to the evidence in a way that holds up under cross-examination.

Testifying is one of the highest standards an investigator can be held to. Every note, every step, every decision can be questioned line by line. Our investigator's ability to testify confidently came from the same principles that guide our work daily:

- Documentation that stands on its own
- Repeatable methods and transparent reasoning
- Evidence-first analysis
- Professional neutrality and credibility

At One Logic Source, we're known for our ability to connect every dot—not by forcing a narrative, but by tracking facts wherever they lead and building a complete picture through careful analysis. Courtroom testimony is a powerful reminder of what we do best: deliver investigative work that is thorough, defensible, and clear.

We're proud of our investigator for representing One Logic Source with professionalism and precision, and we remain committed to supporting the legal community with investigative services that stand up to the most demanding environments, especially the courtroom.



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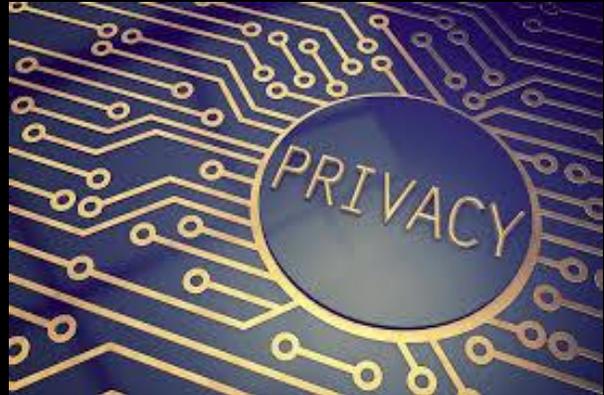
OLS Referral Group to Launch Live “Expert Talk” Forum for Attorneys and Legal Teams

One Logic Source announces plans to launch a new Live Expert Talk Forum through its Investigation & Legal Services Referral Group, creating an interactive space where attorneys, legal teams, and case stakeholders can meet vetted professionals and ask direct questions about their specialties and real-world case applications.

The initiative was developed to help legal professionals move faster and with greater confidence when cases demand more than legal arguments alone.

Successful case outcomes require more than strong advocacy, they demand solid investigative support and access to the right legal resources.

The upcoming Live Expert Talk Forum is designed as a practical, real-time Q&A environment. Participants will be able to engage with experts in the referral network, learn how certain disciplines impact case strategy, and gain clarity on when and how to



Privacy in a Transparent World

We live in a time when more of our lives are exposed, stored, tracked, and shared than ever before. Phones record our movements. Social media captures our thoughts, relationships, and routines. Businesses collect consumer data. Cameras monitor public and private spaces. Messages, emails, search histories, and app activity often create a permanent trail long after we have forgotten they exist.

In many ways, modern life has made privacy feel like a shrinking space.

At the same time, the growing loss of privacy has created serious implications for the legal system, especially in the area of criminal defense. What used to remain personal, temporary, or unnoticed can now become evidence, lead to scrutiny, or shape how a person is perceived long before all the facts are known.

Privacy is often thought of as a lifestyle concern, a matter of convenience, technology settings, or personal preference. But in reality, privacy is much more than that. It is

deploy specialized services. Stay tuned on more details to come. This event will be hosted on our LinkedIn page via zoom and will be open to the public. Please follow us on LinkedIn if you have not already.



Trial Preparation in Action: OLS Supported Counsel Through Jury Research, Strategy Preparation and Subpoena Service

Preparing for trial requires more than legal knowledge alone. It demands planning, precision, and the right support behind the scenes to help counsel walk into the courtroom fully prepared. At One Logic Source, we recently had the opportunity to assist attorneys in advance of an upcoming trial by providing jury research, strategic preparation support, and subpoena service—three critical components that can make a meaningful difference in trial readiness.

One of the most important parts of trial preparation is understanding the audience that will ultimately hear the case. Jury research helps attorneys think more strategically about how facts, themes, witnesses, and arguments may be received by potential jurors.

In this matter, One Logic Source assisted by conducting jury research designed to help counsel better evaluate potential juror

ties to dignity, autonomy, fairness, and due process.

When privacy erodes, people become more vulnerable to:

- Misinterpretation of digital activity
- Incomplete or misleading narratives
- Exposure of personal information without context
- Permanent records of temporary situations
- Assumptions based on fragments rather than full facts

This is where privacy and criminal defense begin to overlap in meaningful ways.

Criminal defense today often extends far beyond witness statements and physical evidence. A case may now involve:

- Cell phone data
- Text messages and emails
- Social media posts and private messages
- Search histories
- GPS and location records
- Surveillance footage
- Cloud-stored files
- App data and device activity
- Digital photos, videos, and metadata

While these sources can be important, they can also be misunderstood. Data does not always tell the full story on its own. A message can be taken out of context. A location point may not explain intent. A social media post may create impressions that do not reflect reality. A digital trail may show activity but not meaning.

That is why criminal defense increasingly requires careful analysis, disciplined review, and a strong understanding of how privacy issues affect both the investigation and the defense.

perspectives, attitudes, and concerns that could influence trial strategy. This type of work helps attorneys refine how they present a case, identify potential areas of sensitivity, and prepare for the dynamics that may arise during voir dire and throughout trial.

Strong jury research is not about guesswork—it is about helping attorneys approach trial with a clearer understanding of how people may process evidence, credibility, and case themes.

Effective trial strategy is built well before opening statements begin. As part of our support, One Logic Source worked alongside counsel to help strengthen trial preparation through organized investigative support and strategic case development.

This included helping attorneys think through key issues such as:

- How case themes may resonate with jurors
- How facts and timelines can be presented more clearly
- What weaknesses, gaps, or challenges may need to be addressed in advance
- How witnesses and evidence fit into the broader case narrative
- What practical steps were necessary to ensure readiness before trial

When attorneys are equipped with clear, well-supported information, they are in a stronger position to make strategic decisions with confidence. Our role is to help connect those dots and provide support that contributes to a more complete and disciplined trial preparation process.

In addition to jury research and trial preparation support, One Logic Source also

One of the greatest risks in today's environment is that people are often judged by pieces of information rather than the whole picture.

A screenshot is not the same as context.
A search history is not the same as intent.
A location record is not the same as conduct.
A digital conversation is not always proof of a crime.

In criminal defense, protecting privacy is not about hiding facts. It is about ensuring that facts are interpreted fairly, lawfully, and completely. It is about guarding against overreach, assumption, and the misuse of information that may be personal, irrelevant, or misleading when viewed in isolation.

Criminal defense exists to ensure that every person receives a fair process, that the evidence is tested, and that conclusions are not reached too quickly or too broadly. Privacy concerns naturally intersect with that mission.

When private information becomes part of an investigation, important questions arise:

- Was the information lawfully obtained?
- Is it relevant to the case?
- Has it been properly authenticated?
- Does it tell the whole story?
- Has context been lost?
- Could the evidence be interpreted in more than one way?

These questions are not technicalities. They are fundamental safeguards. They help ensure that a person is not defined solely by raw data, digital footprints, or selective information.

In the past, legal exposure and public exposure were more separate. Today, they often happen at the same time. Allegations can spread quickly. Online information can shape public opinion before a case is fully

handled subpoena service connected to the upcoming trial. Proper service is a foundational part of trial readiness. When witnesses, custodians of records, or other necessary parties are not timely and properly served, avoidable complications can arise at critical moments.

By managing subpoena service as part of the broader litigation support effort, we helped counsel move forward with greater confidence that important procedural steps were being addressed in a timely and professional manner.

At One Logic Source, we understand that successful trial preparation often depends on many moving parts working together. Jury research, strategic support, and subpoena service may each serve different functions, but together they help create a stronger foundation for trial.

This recent matter reflects what we strive to provide every day: reliable investigative support, practical legal service coordination, and a commitment to helping attorneys prepare thoroughly for the courtroom.

Whether the need involves investigative insight, litigation support, service of process, or broader case development assistance, One Logic Source is proud to stand beside legal teams as a strategic partner in high-stakes matters.

At One Logic Source, we are committed to helping attorneys build stronger cases through detailed investigative work and dependable litigation support. From jury research to trial strategy preparation to subpoena service, we work to ensure legal teams have the support they need when it matters most.

understood. Personal details can become part of a broader narrative that damages reputation, relationships, and livelihood.

For individuals facing criminal allegations, privacy concerns are not abstract. They can affect family life, employment, community standing, and emotional well-being. For defense teams, this means the work is not only about legal strategy, but also about understanding how information is gathered, interpreted, and circulated in a highly connected world.

As privacy issues become more central to legal matters, the role of investigators and litigation support professionals becomes even more important. Strong criminal defense often depends on the ability to:

- Examine evidence thoroughly
- Identify gaps, inconsistencies, and missing context
- Trace timelines carefully
- Evaluate digital and physical evidence together
- Challenge assumptions with facts
- Protect the integrity of the case narrative

This kind of work matters because privacy and evidence now overlap in ways that are complex, technical, and often highly consequential.

The need for privacy is growing not because people have something to hide, but because modern life produces so much information that can be misunderstood, misused, or taken out of context. In criminal defense, that reality cannot be ignored.

Privacy is not the opposite of justice. In many ways, it is one of the conditions that helps make justice possible.

