

# THE BEST WAY TO PHOTOGRAPH ALS EVIDENCE



- Easily photograph areas of fluorescence in low light conditions
- ALS is fully integrated into Cortexflo
- ALS Images can be cropped & annotated
- Hardware comprises of a custom ring light and orange filter holder
- Exam room not in total darkness
- ALS Training available

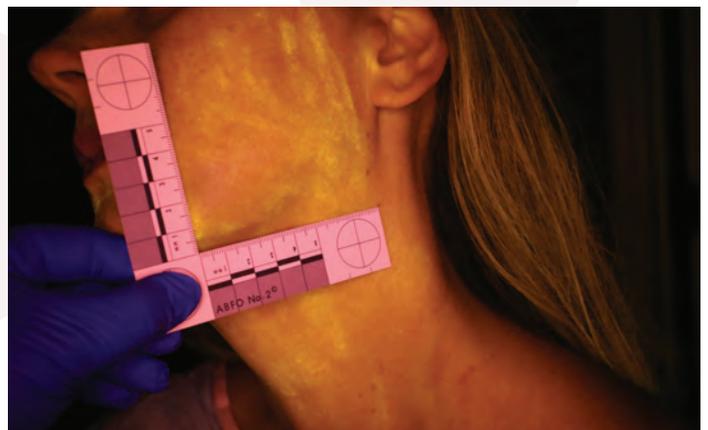
*“The Cortexflo ALS system is not about using ALS; it’s the ease of photographing fluorescing images of potential evidence with ALS.”*

Cortexflo ALS revolutionizes the photographic, forensic evidence collection process for bodily fluids including semen, sweat saliva and urine. By combining a series of innovative hardware and software components, a forensic medical examiner can now easily locate, swab and photograph an area.

ALS stands for Alternative Light Source, a forensic evidence collection technique that identifies areas that might contain evidential DNA relevant to a patient using a 455 Nm blue light.

The ALS process is controlled by the Cortexflo software that detects any traces of potential evidence that fluoresces on a patient’s body or clothing via the custom ring light and orange filter which easily attaches to the end of the camera lens.

The examination room lighting can be dimmed but the room does not have to be put into complete darkness which is hugely beneficial to the patient who could be further traumatized by undergoing a conventional ALS examination.



The Cortexflo ALS technique is a twostep process. The examiner and patient must put on a pair of orange safety glasses and then the examiner switches the ring light from white light to blue light. A magnetized orange filter is attached to the camera lens so the examiner will be able to photograph any traces of fluorescence on the patient's body or clothing.

There is a brightness control for the blue light which can be increased or decreased to adjust the intensity of the ALS. The Cortexflo software automatically detects that the orange filter has been attached and adjusts the camera settings for low light photography. The examiner can then take photographs of any areas of fluorescence.

The orange filter is easily removed, placed on its holder and the ring light switched back to white light so the examiner can now take a photograph to show the exact position where they found the area of fluorescence. The capability to easily switch between light modes and take a photograph is a significant development, as an examiner can now fully document their findings which could deliver a key piece of evidence that can assist in securing a conviction based on the DNA that was previously unseen to the naked eye.



## CLOTHING MAPS

To assist in the charting of the forensic findings found during an ALS examination a comprehensive series of clothing maps have been created that can be customized with a facility's logo. These can be used to document any areas of potential evidence so that the report has a clear and professional presentation format.



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