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Dear Members & Guests,

Please accept our best wishes for a happy, healthy, peaceful and prosperous 2010. WAD Members have felt the world economic conditions like everyone but, because of the dedication of our Officers, our Members' List Serve, and the reliance upon each other to professionally complete assignments all over the world, we are prospering.

We know many Agencies throughout the world have suffered, and indeed some have failed in this past year; whilst others, including many in the WAD family, have been more successful than ever. Networking is the key to making money during hard times. We know that at Conferences and through our WAD List Serve, Members refer literally multi-millions of dollars in business to each other every year. WAD is the way to receive business and to conduct business in all 75 countries represented by our Members.

WAD is the longest established international Investigative and Security Association in the world and, since 1925, we have maintained our 84 year history of greatness and honor. Think of this. Less than 18 years from now, WAD will be 100 years old! Where we are on that diamond anniversary, OUR FUTURE is ours to determine!

However, WAD is NOT some antique, outdated "good ole boys club". WAD is very much a "work in progress." Our constant goal is to recruit the best and brightest from among the world's professionals and to utilize their ideas and experience to constantly provide more value to every Member. With the history and experience of our long time leaders coupled with the energy and enthusiasm of new volunteers and new Members, we'll always have a great year. Our 800 Members represent the finest Investigators and Security Specialists in the world. Not utilizing the great talents of our own Members would be just plain crazy. Their talents are unlimited, and so too are the opportunities and future of the World Association of Detectives (<http://www.wad.net>).

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Best regards to all,

Greg Scott
WAD Chairman of the Board

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Bio-Secure Drinking Water For Hospitals, Police, First Responders, and Civic & Business Leaders

By Athol E Meder & Steven J Einzel

DURING AN AUGUST (09) INTERVIEW, HOMELAND SECURITY SECRETARY JANET NAPOLITANO SPOKE BRIEFLY TO *USA TODAY* READERS THROUGH Q & A. IN AN ARTICLE ENTITLED "WE WILL ALWAYS LIVE WITH TERROR THREAT", SECRETARY NAPOLITANO ADDRESSED A VARIETY OF CONCERNS, FROM TERRORISM, THROUGH THE H1N1 VIRUS, AS WELL AS OTHER VULNERABILITIES. PERHAPS THE MOST IMPORTANT STATEMENT MADE IN THIS INTERVIEW WAS THAT "FEMA (FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY) IS NOT THE FIRST RESPONDER IN EMERGENCIES... THE INDIVIDUAL IS". WITH SECRETARY NAPOLITANO'S EMPHASIS ON THE INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY IN EMERGENCIES: THE IMPORTANCE OF WATER, AND INCREASING NUMBER OF THREATS TO WATER SUPPLY, ARE WORTH CONSIDERING.

MILWAUKEE 1993

In late Spring of 1993, many residents of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, started to suffer stomach cramps and severe diarrhea. Physicians seeing their patients with these symptoms recommended that they drink plenty of water. Some were so sick they were admitted to hospitals around Milwaukee.

So unusual were the large numbers of people coming down with the same symptoms, it was clear to the physicians, the hospitals, the Wisconsin Department of Health and the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) that something was amiss. Hospital laboratories were inundated with requests for lab tests. Supplies of bacterial cultures started to run out.

There was no doubt there was an emergency, as the number of cases of severe gastrointestinal illness was exploding. But what was the cause? Was it the flu? Was it an airborne contaminant? Could it be the water? The extent of the problem pointed to the water. But the records at the local water treatment plant showed the water met the EPA standards and was, therefore, "safe".

What occurred next is worthy of a suspense thriller. Schools were being closed down, thousands of people were sick and

many were hospitalized. After more than a week of painstaking detective work eliminating possible cause after possible cause, the culprit was identified — "Cryptosporidium" a microscopic parasite from the drinking water. This microorganism had passed through the water treatment plant undetected even though the water met the EPA-required tests (testing for "Crypto" was not required under EPA rules.) The end result? More than 400,000 were sickened and over 100 people died.

What's more frightening, is that those taken to hospital in many cases were given the same water in hospital that put them there in the first place.

The Milwaukee experience has been exhaustively investigated and reported and is readily accessible on the Internet. It is also described in great detail by Dr. Robert D. Morris in his book "The Blue Death", which we highly recommend.

In the disastrous Hurricane Katrina of 2005, thousands of people were exposed to severely contaminated water. The Washington Post reported the water contamination from Katrina as "tons of toxic chemicals and contaminants ranging from heavy metals and hydrocarbons to industrial waste, human feces and the decayed remains of humans and animals" and "The mix of contaminants poses a serious disease risk to those wading through the filthy water on rescue and body-recovery missions, McDaniel and others warned. Rescuers were urged to get hepatitis and tetanus shots." http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2005/09/06/AR2005090600498_3.html

Much of the Katrina water looked and smelled putrid and was obviously heavily contaminated. But even water that looks, tastes and smells "normal" can be contaminated — sometimes seriously.

BIO-TERRORISM

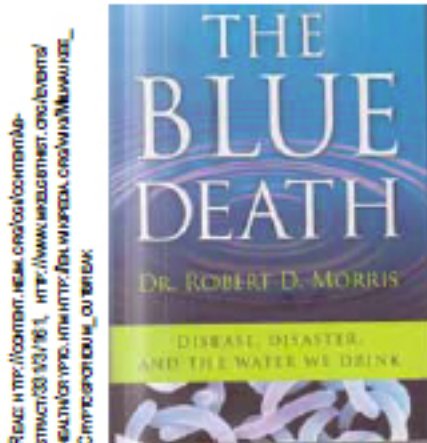
So much for natural disasters impacting the water quality. But today, one cannot rule out Bio-terrorism of the drinking water. Water has been on the radar-screen for Al Qaida as a means to use the water distribution system to reach masses of people in a short time in a stealth fashion. And don't forget the direct references to bio-terrorism of the drinking water supplies that were on the Saddam Hussein tapes as reported by ABC. (<http://abcnews.go.com/WNT/Story?id=1872309&page=1>)

President Bush mentioned water as a possible target of terrorism in two State of The Union addresses. A number of biological agents suitable for transmission in the water supplies are known to have been weaponized according to Jane's Chem-Bio Handbook.

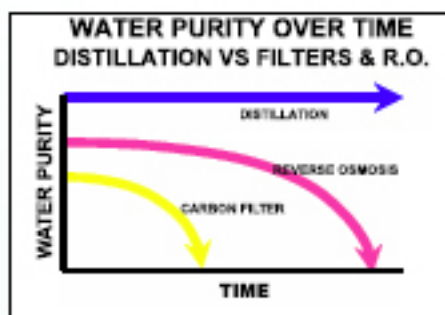
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Currently there is no known real-time detection of biological contaminants that could be in the drinking water, although this is a field of intense research. Instead, there are notification procedures in place in the medical community that will detect unusual levels of illness that could be attributed to biological contaminants. By definition these methods apply only after the damage has been inflicted.

In an emergency it is critical that first responders, hospitals, and government and industry leaders function at their highest levels to perform the duties to society they have been trained for. An important component of this is their access to pure drinking water, before, during and after an emergency. This requires drinking water that is purified independently from the public system, or as it is called in the industry - POU (point-of-use) purification. To be useful it must be in place



Read <http://icounter.net/crisis/contaminated-water-03-03-06/>, http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2005/09/06/AR2005090600498_3.html, <http://www.abcnews.com/WNT/Story?id=1872309&page=1>, http://catalog.janes.com/catalog/public/index.cfm?fuseaction=home.ProductInfoBriefsproduct_id=98309



and operational before the emergency.

TECHNOLOGY

Today the majority of people rely on filters and reverse osmosis systems. These are based on a "barrier" impeding the water flow and filtering out contaminants. Since we normally cannot see the contaminants it is hard to know how effective a barrier-system is at any point in time. However, one thing is known – barriers are selective in their effectiveness and they lose their effectiveness over time. That's why filters and membranes have to be replaced frequently. Most people don't bother to do this – a major problem in the water industry.

Another, less-known technology, is steam distillation. Steam-distillation is not a barrier-based process but a "thermal phase-change" process. Just as the sun causes water to evaporate, clouds form and rain falls, steam distillation involves boiling the source water, removing the steam and turning it back into distilled water. In this process, the heat kills bacteria and viruses, the water turns to steam which lifts away from virtually all the contaminants and the high-purity steam is removed and converted to pure distilled water. No barriers to clog - Just a consistent process delivering pure water.

FEMA, the American Red Cross, the American Water Works Association and many other agencies recommend steam-distillation when the quality of the water is dangerous, or suspect. They do not recommend any barrier. <http://www.fema.gov/areyouready/shelter.shtml>

BIO-SECURITY.

A large number of tests of distilled water through independent testing laboratories have consistently shown the elimination of bacteria and other microbiological agents. That's why a well-designed distillation system can provide Bio-Secure Water and remove virtually all other contaminants.

PRODUCTS

Today there are steam-distillation systems ranging from small counter-top units to large commercial systems. These systems take in the source water and purify it on-site. For hospitals, police, first responders and civic and business leaders there are stand-alone systems which take the place of a bottled water cooler, and other Central Processing Systems (CPS) that operate in a mechanical room and dispense distilled water to coolers in numerous locations through a dedicated piping network used only for steam-distilled water.

Distilled water produced in-house is of higher purity and is less expensive than delivered bottled water. The distilled water is fresh whereas bottled water can be months or even years old, and with some distillers the water only comes in contact with stainless steel and not plastics.

CONSEQUENCES OF A BIO-TERROR ATTACK ON THE WATER SUPPLIES

A bio-terror attack on the water supplies will leave a network of contaminated pipes, which would require massive decontamination by the utilities. The more serious consequence would be at the point-of-use where barrier water purification systems could be rendered unusable and require replacement once the water supply lines are decontaminated. This would impact homes, businesses and even bottled water plants. This would cause chaos and the ability of the market to supply replacement water treatment systems quickly would be challenged to the utmost to say the least.

CRITICAL FOR FIRST RESPONDERS

In a real and widespread bio-terrorist attack on the water supplies, bottled water delivery may not be an alternative, as their water may be contaminated as well. Only those users with steam-distillation systems already in place and operational would have safe drinking water supplies during and following the event. Obviously, systems need to be installed pro-actively to get this benefit. But for first responders, and critical infrastructure personnel the investment could be well worthwhile.

Since it is so important for first responders to maintain peak performance at all times, a distilled drinking water system is an essential at work as well as at home. All water used for drinking, ice cubes and food

preparation should be steam-distilled. This will give you contaminant-free water. And don't forget to take steam-distilled water on your patrol cars. Distillation systems produce water that is of higher quality and lower cost than bottled water.


CONCLUSION

Drinking water is essential for life. Looking at the Homeland Security aspects of protecting the water supplies for specific groups is frequently overlooked. The technology and equipment is available today to provide cost effective systems to ensure that society's critical infrastructure personnel are protected from the potential of a deadly bio-terror attack on the water supplies. ●

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Assignment: South Africa

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AFRICA'S A HUGE CONTINENT. I'VE HAD ENQUIRIES FROM PIs IN MIAMI, FLORIDA AND EUROPE ASKING ME TO GO TO NORTH AFRICA ON ASSIGNMENT AND I'VE FELT OBLIGED TO POINT OUT THAT, "YOU'RE CLOSER TO TANGIER IN MOROCCO THAN I AM...".

The Republic of South Africa (SA) has 11 official languages. The area known as 'Southern Africa' includes two landlocked countries within our borders, Lesotho and Swaziland and our neighbours; Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Botswana and Namibia.

WHERE TO BEGIN

Most PIs will belong to some of our many Associations such as the Security Association of SA but the Private Security Industry Regulation Act regulates all private security businesses here, including 'Private Investigators'. The Act can be found at www.pisra.co.za.

On the PSIRA website you can check if a person or company is registered. Operators who don't want to register, or perhaps can't because of not qualifying or having a criminal record, try to conceal their activities but the authors of the Act have ensured, through careful definitions, that most people and companies that

offer investigation services must register - with a few specialists such as forensic auditors being exempt.

The Act states that it's illegal to use the services of an unregistered person or company. Penalties include up to 24 months imprisonment and/or a SAR 100 000 (US\$ 13 000/ €8 000) fine

for each offence. This means that an overseas client might find a service provider in SA and give an unregistered PI an assignment, unwittingly committing an offence.

While it's unlikely that a Court will pursue an overseas entity for employing an unregistered Security Officer or

company there are other implications. Both criminal and civil cases have been lost or dismissed by SA Courts because evidence was obtained through the use of an unregistered PI.

Other legislation covers State security and investigation functions. Sadly our Courts are often very slow, partly due to capacity but also due to the complexity of our emerging laws. Overseas clients are often frustrated at the time that it takes to get even simple legal tasks finalised over here.

CRIME

Our crime situation is high and violent. The presence of millions of illegal firearms is a factor but more worrying is the criminals' willingness to use deadly force, even when the victim has capitulated and violence is unnecessary.

Legal gun ownership for sport or self-defence here is possible but firearms must be concealed



unless the carrier is in uniform and owners of premises have the right to declare them 'gun-free', refusing access to armed persons. It's almost impossible for visiting investigators or security officers to bring in arms unless the visitor is a law enforcement officer or diplomatic staff, so it's usually necessary to contract local companies if armed protection is required.

SA has excellent infrastructure. Our cell phones, Internet, satellite access and banking facilities are world class - but our regulation and enforcement are not. Sadly we have the reputation that if you can afford a good enough lawyer you can get away with almost any crime here. The result is a country that's appealing to organized crime and activities such as money laundering.

As a free society, sophisticated foreign criminals frequently use our residents as pawns in their schemes. Fraud is everywhere but Africa is infamous for '419' and 'fee forwarding scams'. Many of these scams today originate from SA but the official response to this type of crime is weak. PCs can get involved in the investigation of crime as long as they don't interfere with official processes, so there's a lot of business in that sector here. This requires cooperation with the police but that's usually not a problem as our overworked detectives may have up to 120 cases

a month and are therefore usually grateful for any competent assistance. Close contacts with the police and other official agencies are important but care must be taken not to abuse access to restricted information or to make misrepresentations; and it's essential never to indulge in any practices that could be seen as corrupt.

All SA citizens and residents have a 13 digit ID number consisting of date of birth in YYMMDD format, a 0-4 indicating female or 5-9 indicating male, a 3 digit sequential number, a 0 indicating citizen or a 1 indicating non-citizen and 2 control digits. So 550424 5123 088 is a SA male citizen born 24 April 1955. The last but one digit previously indicated race and pre-1994 ID numbers might still contain this information. The ID number is key to daily life here as without it it's very difficult to buy a car or property, get a job or credit, open a bank account or even buy a cell phone. The main proof of identity is a small, passport-like 'ID book', which is often forged or illegally issued.

The situation is so bad that the SA police don't issue criminal record 'clearance certificates' without fingerprints because they've stated that the ID number and document are not secure enough. Criminal records can be checked against just name and date of birth or ID number but the result is 'conditional'.

BACKGROUND AND ASSET INVESTIGATIONS

Most aspects of privacy are guaranteed under our Constitution and there is talk of new legislation that will be similar to the European Data Protection Act that will further constrain the investigator.

SA databases are comprehensive but there's no substitute for local knowledge. There's plenty of information in the public domain here and a few subscription resources but there are also many private ones that should not be accessed without the subject's permission (which may be in the small print of a job or credit application) or authorization through a subpoena. An experienced PI will be familiar with our laws relating to access to information such as credit, employment and education records, property and company ownership, financial standing, assets and other personal information and clients should take heed of the local expert's advice.

Pre-employment and credit-worthiness investigations are common here, I believe essential, due to identity theft and documentation fraud. There's legislation in place to try to curb the misuse of identity, such as the Financial Intelligence Centre Act. The main aim of FICA is to provide a framework for money laundering control, intended to prevent criminals from being able to

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integrate their ill-gotten gains into our banking system. There's also 'RICA', the Regulation of Interception of Communications and Provision of Communication-Related Information Act. Part of this Act requires everyone who has an active cell phone number or purchases a new one to register his or her SIM cards from 1 July 2009, again to remove opportunities for criminal misuse.

There are estimates that almost a third of southern African educational qualifications are questionable. Questionable rather than fraudulent because in many cases there's just no way to verify a person's qualifications. Employment records are also often suspicious and we have a large informal sector, which means that a business may exist one day and vanish the next. Even properly registered companies can appear, conduct one deal and then dissolve.

TRACING AND DOMESTIC MATTERS

We have many debtors who abscond, missing people and those who have simply lost contact with each other, but we also have a large rural population who work in the large informal sector. Unemployment is around 25% and migrant labour is common as people move around the country looking for work, much of which is not recorded anywhere. The result of this is millions that are difficult to locate, although family can often

locate relatives through the 'bush telegraph'.

On the other hand, any person who is economically active leaves a trail that's fairly easy to follow if you have the right systems. On probate matters I have traced people back to the end of the 19th century.

For many agencies this is still 'bread and butter' work although it's no longer necessary to catch an errant spouse 'in the act' to get a divorce. Domestic cases may be about the activities of minors because of the easy availability of drugs and alcohol, access to dangerous content on the Internet or involvement in criminal youth gangs.

SPECIALISED SERVICES

Most of the experts that a PI needs can be found in SA. Forensic science, computer and cell phone analysis is available privately as are counter-surveillance and polygraph services. Electronic surveillance is partly legislated by the Interception and Monitoring Prohibition Act but there are exceptions that a PI can utilise. For example, an employer only has to inform his staff that telephone calls or e-mails using company equipment or accounts might be monitored to make it legal, although distribution of the content might not be.

TERRORISM

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reflects unjustified paranoia. Our security industry will be on high alert and our government has directed extra budget and political will to all of our law enforcement, security and intelligence agencies to do everything possible to safeguard everyone during the event. ©



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tary have units trained to deal with most terrorist threats and our intelligence organisations are vigilant. Unfortunately a worldwide sporting spectacle could draw terrorists to our country.

THE BIG ONE - THE 2010 FIFA WORLD CUP

Soccer is huge business here and being awarded the World Cup has been a great economic stimulus. Up to 3 million visitors are expected in 2010.

Stadiums have been built, roads widened and everyone hopes to make a lot of money out of the event - including the criminals. We are already seeing:

- Credit card skimming machines entering the country
- An increase in the number of 'exotic dancers' and 'hostesses' in our adult entertainment clubs

- Suspicious 'gaming' companies offering impossible betting odds on match results
- Overseas companies bulk booking flights, accommodation and transport

This last item might not seem 'criminal' but the people doing it may be. We've seen contracts offering enormous returns to people who hire out their homes to fans but with small-print clauses that could see the house owner having to compensate the letting company at up to 400% of the contract value if there isn't full occupancy.

Similarly, it's predicted that over the match period there'll be few seats available on commercial flights as ticket 'scalpers' have pre-booked them all and are selling them at 3 - 6 times the face value. Hotel

rooms and vehicle hire are also being block-booked for resale.

The games will be played in our major cities between June 11th and July 11th but officials, support staff and people involved in the associated businesses will be arriving before and probably staying on the afterwards. They and the fans will probably take the opportunity to visit our other destinations for some recreation, business and even use our low-cost medical facilities.

In October a security consultant advised the German team that when they play here in 2010 they should not leave their hotel rooms without armed guards and bulletproof vests. Whilst I respect the opinions of other experts and I recognise that football stars are valuable to their clubs, this comment



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W.A.D. is pleased to announce its co-sponsorship of this exciting event hosted by *P.I. Magazine* and The Texas Association of Licensed Investigators. Over 700 Investigators and Security Professionals are expected to attend.

Featured keynote speaker will be John Walsh, host of the television program "America's Most Wanted" and 2005 recipient of the W.A.D. Hal Lipset Memorial Truth in Action Award. Walsh is a well known victim's rights advocate who has helped pass missing children's legislation after his 6 year old son's abduction and murder in 1981. One of the bills founded the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. He has been honored by the U.S. Marshal's office, the F.B.I., the U.S. Attorney General, and Presidents Reagan, Bush(1), and Clinton. He lobbied strongly for the passage of The Adam Walsh Child Protection Act which includes the Dru Sjojin National Sex Offender Registry signed into law by President Bush(2) in June 2006.

The W.A.D. Board of Directors Meeting will be held on Thursday March 11 which will allow W.A.D. members to attend all regularly scheduled seminars and events on Thursday evening, Friday and Saturday. For additional details, registration information and hotel reservation information please go to

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The IKD is an International 'Roof' Federation and its members are Associations of Private Investigators and Security Professionals throughout the world. It was formed in 1964 by the three founding associations, the Österreichischer Detektiv-Verband of Austria, the Bundesverband Deutscher Detektive e.V of Germany and the Fachverband Schweizerischer Privat-Detektive of Switzerland. From a modest beginning, IKD was initially confined to Europe, the Federation has grown to represent many thousands of investigators throughout the world. There are now a total of 25 member associations in Austria, Belgium, Czech Republic, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, India, Israel, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Romania, Slovenia, Spain, Turkey, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom, together with two international associations, namely the World Association of Detectives, who were the first international association to join IKD, and the Council of International Investigators, whose membership application was ratified at the meeting in Vienna. In addition, there are two single members from Japan and Latvia.

The meeting of the IKD took place on the Friday morning and

was very well attended. It was chaired by WAD member Tony Inouet who is the current Secretary General of the IKD. At the start of the meeting WAD President Rashid Ali Malik presented the WAD's most prestigious award, the Norman J. Sloan Memorial Award, to our President Emeritus, Werner E. Sachse. Werner would have been presented with his award at our Annual Conference in Rio de Janeiro but was unable to attend that meeting for medical reasons.

The meeting of the ÖDV took place on the Saturday morning, chaired by its President Lukáš Helmberger.

The whole weekend was hosted by WAD/ÖDV member Bernhard Maier, who put on a first class conference, which opened with a 'pre-conference' dinner on the Thursday evening at Brandauer's Schlossbräu, a typical Viennese restaurant close to our hotel. On Friday evening the group were taken by coach to a wine tavern with music in Grinzing, and on Saturday evening, we enjoyed an excellent Gala Dinner where, after the usual speeches and presentations, we were entertained by a talented and energetic duo and dancing continued until the early hours in the hotel's beautiful Imperial ballrooms. ©



1) Delegates at the IKD Meeting



2) WAD Past Presidents Richard Jacques-Turner & Eric Shearwater (L & R) with WAD President Raulo Ali Mäkelä & his wife Pirkko

3) WAD President Derrick Wilkes-Saunders, Wilkes-Saunders Award recipient Norman J. Sloan MBE and Award presentation WAD President Raulo Ali Mäkelä

4) WAD Members & guests at the WAD dinner at St. Andrew's Schola Cantabile

5) WAD group (front L to R) Peter Farrington, WAD Sec. Gen. Tony Isack, Richard Jacques-Turner, (back) Eric Shearwater, Chris Booth



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- C.I.I.- Council of International Investigators
- W.I.N.- World Investigators Network
- C.A.L.I.- California Association of Licensed Investigators
- N.A.P.P.S.- National Association of Professional Process Servers
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World Association of Detectives, Inc.

A Global Alliance of Investigators and Security Professionals
Founded 1925

2010 APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Proposed by W.A.D. Member: _____

Mail completed application to: WORLD ASSOCIATION OF DETECTIVES, INC., VAL VAIL-SHIREY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, 235 NORTH PINE STREET, LANSING, MI 48933, USA. E-mail: wad@wad.net
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The official language of the Association shall be English (By-laws, Article III, Section 2, a.) The official language of the Association is English; therefore, at least one person of each member's office should be fluent in the English language.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP MUST BE SUBMITTED IN ENGLISH.

An applicant for Active membership shall be an individual who is a Principal or the Manager or Branch Manager of an agency, firm, or corporation, which has been in operation for one (1) year, legally qualified to practice the profession of Private Investigator or Security Service, and has been employed as such for a period of three (3) years, unless decided otherwise by the Executive Committee, and licensed where required and be a legal representative. Combined experience from more than one agency, firm or corporation shall apply. An applicant who is not a Principal must submit, in English, a letter of authorization from the President of the Company, on company letterhead, verifying their stated position. The Board of Directors shall also consider applications from persons in countries where three (3) years of business experience was not possible.

The following must be provided or explanation given as to why it is not. Incomplete applications will not be considered.

- One (1) recent passport type photo (digitalized are preferable). Note: Names & photographs of applicants are usually printed in the W.A.D. NEWS. If you do not wish your photograph to appear in our Newsletter and/or on our Website please inform us.
- Money order, bank draft or check (payable in U.S. dollars and drawn on a U.S. bank) in the amount of \$245 (this includes the application fee of \$50, which is non refundable, and annual dues of \$195).
- A copy of your certificate of insurance and bond, where applicable or required, together with an English translation.
- A copy of your license certificate, where applicable or required, together with an English translation.
- A one-page letter of introduction, **in English**, on your company letterhead, stating the nature of your business and expertise. Full contact details of new members will later be published in our Newsletter.
- List the languages spoken by you or your office staff.
- A letter from your company, **in English**, authorizing you to act in the capacity of Director, General Manager or Manager if you are not the owner.

1. Last Name of applicant: _____
2. First Name: _____ Middle Name: _____
3. Date of Birth (spell Month): _____ 4. Nationality: _____
5. Birthplace: _____ 6. Marital Status: _____ 6a. Spouse's Name: _____
7. Your agency name: _____
8. Full international business address: _____

9. Business telephone (Country Code): _____ City or Area Code: _____ Number: _____
10. FAX number (Country Code): _____ City or Area Code: _____ Number: _____
11. E-mail address: _____ 12. Web Site: _____
13. Your position with agency: _____ 14. Do you have financial control of the Agency YES/NO
15. Time in position: _____ 16. Date agency established: _____ 17. Date you entered above agency: _____

18. Prior related experience including employer, position, duties (use separate sheet of paper if needed) _____

19. Is agency subject to licensing regulations? (Circle whichever is applicable)

YES

NOT REQUIRED IN STATE

NOT REQUIRED IN COUNTRY

(If YES, include copy of license with contact name, address, and telephone number of licensing Authority.)

20. Have you ever been convicted in any criminal proceeding? YES/NO (If yes, explain on a separate sheet of paper where, why and when.)

Have you ever been charged with any violation or complaint by any government or licensing authority? YES / NO (If yes, explain on separate

sheet of paper; include name & contact information of authority for confirmation.)

21. Are you bonded? YES / NOT REQUIRED (If yes, include a copy of the bond.)

22. Type of work handled (choose up to 10 from the list of codes on our website.): _____

23. Do you maintain a full-time office? YES/NO 24. Do you maintain branch office(s)? YES/NO

24a. If yes, list branch offices on a separate sheet of paper

25. Are you connected in any way, directly or indirectly, with any other business profession? YES/NO

If yes, please explain: _____

26. Do you hold a degree on a college or university level? YES/NO (If yes, include documents; certificate, diploma, etc.)

27. List professional organizations in which you now hold membership and their contact information: _____

28. Please provide names and contact details of referees who belong to W.A.D.

or other recognized professional security/investigative organizations.

29. Please list all the languages spoken by you or your staff: _____

WAIVER

I give full consent to the World Association of Detectives, Inc., (W.A.D.) its Officers, Members, and/or their Agents, to verify and inquire into my reputation, character, credit and/or standing for membership in the W.A.D. I hereby release, indemnify and hold harmless the above named organization, its Officers, Members, and/or Agents from all liability, claims, (implied or actual) in matters emanating from said review and/or investigation.

Signature of Applicant _____

Date _____

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that all entries made by me in this application and the application process are true, complete, and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief and are made in good faith.

Furthermore, I do hereby certify that I am a person of good character and good behavior, and that I will abide by the By-Laws, its Preamble and Code of Ethics of the World Association of Detectives.

Signature of Applicant _____

Date _____

* If you prefer to pay by check, members outside the United States are required to pay by International Bank Draft drawn on a US Bank. We will return any check not in US Dollars and not drawn on a US Bank.

If paying by mail and by VISA, MASTERCARD or AMERICAN EXPRESS, please provide:

1. Card number: _____ 2. Expiration date: _____ CID# _____

3. Exact name as it appears on the card: _____ 4. Signature: _____