

Victim-Centered Mass Violence Response Efforts: An Introduction for Collaboration between Law Enforcement, Emergency Management, and Victim Services

Michigan State University, Buffalo, and Uvalde are just a few places that have experienced a mass violence tragedy in recent times. These incidents have highlighted the need for multidisciplinary collaboration. While we hope these incidents never happen, ICPTTA wants your community to be prepared if they do. Most law enforcement entities have plans to neutralize the threat, but are you ready for what comes next? Victims—surviving and deceased—and their families have a number of medical, financial, and emotional needs. A comprehensive, coordinated response effort demands integration of law enforcement, emergency management, and victim services.

This one-day training is free to Leave No Victim Behind VII registered guests. Otherwise, you can attend this seminar for \$60.00. We will introduce the basic structures, processes, and multidisciplinary relationships required for victim-centered mass violence responses during the seminar. Attendees will hear from responders to mass violence incidents and leave with the foundational knowledge and resources to jumpstart mass violence response planning in their communities.

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