



National Town Hall

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Learning Objectives

- Describe the services and resources available from the two Office for Victims of Crime-sponsored Centers that address the many elements of mass violence incident readiness, response and resilience; and the difference between the two Center's offerings.
- Identify the myriad online resources available from the NMVVRC for information, professional training/education, and victim/survivor and public awareness.
- Describe how Town Hall participants can request technical assistance from the NMVVRC and OVC TTAC.

National Town Hall Presenters



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Welcoming Remarks

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Office for Victims of Crime

In 1984 Congress established the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) under the USDOJ through an amendment to the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA)

OVC's Mission: to enhance the Nation's capacity to assist victims of crime and promote justice and healing for all victims.

Antiterrorism & Emergency Assistance Program (AEAP) Introduction



Antiterrorism Emergency Reserve:

OVC has access funding from the Emergency Reserve that is available beyond the appropriation cap for the Crime Victims Fund (CVF) that congress establishes annually.

AEAP grants; TTA; ITVERP; Interagency Reimbursable Agreements, etc.

AEAP **grants** are specifically designed to assist victims of criminal mass violence and domestic terrorism in areas that have been overwhelmed after a mass violence incident by supplementing existing resources.

[AEAP page with video link](#)





AEAP - Grants

- Helps *supplement* overwhelmed communities
- Grant types:
 - Crisis Response (up to 9 months)
 - Consequence Management (up to 18 months)
 - Criminal Justice Support (up to 36 months)
 - Crime Victim Compensation (any time) to reimburse victims for eligible expenses

Grants are retroactive back to the date of the incident

Types are usually wrapped into one grant application



AEAP - Grants

- Compensation for medical/MH costs, lost wages, funerals, etc.
- Group or individual counseling
- Emergency housing, clothing, transportation
- Child/dependent care
- Physical/vocational rehabilitation
- Employer and creditor intervention
- Victim participation in criminal justice proceedings
- Victim outreach, awareness, notification systems, etc.

AEAP Grants – Resiliency Centers



Goal: single point of entry for victims to access services

- Navigators – POCs for victims
- 360-wraparound mental, medical, behavioral health, and legal services
- Connect victims/families with resources
- Behavioral health on-site counseling and therapeutic services
 - Ex., recovery, holiday tips, PTSD/relationships, etc.
- Tele-therapy, website to distribute info, etc.



AEAP Grants - Process

OVC & OVC TTAC TA – process that takes many months

- OVC reaches out to state VOCA offices
- Deploy expert T&TA consultants: ID resources; assess needs; facilitate meetings; develop response strategies; draft AEAP grants
- Need to determine what costs are supplemental
- Engagement will continue over time as victims' needs evolve and decisions are made about what can and cannot be funded under AEAP
- Be patient – it's a process

Overview of OVC TTAC Resources

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Office for Victims of Crime Training and Technical Assistance Center (OVC TTAC)

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Project Director



OVC TTAC

- OVC TTAC is the gateway to training and technical assistance for victim service providers, allied professionals, and organizations who serve crime victims. Our aim is building the capacity and sustainability of organizations that serve victims and survivors.

To improve your capacity to serve crime victims in your community, here are some ways OVC TTAC might work with you:

Provide skilled trainers with specific subject matter expertise for your upcoming training event

Conduct an organizational needs assessment and design a targeted response through training, technical assistance, or peer support.

Develop a basic evaluation strategy for determining your program's effectiveness

Mass violence TTA, AEAP assistance

Strengthen advocacy programming that helps assure equal justice for victims and produces a positive, sustainable impact.

OVC TTAC Mass Violence Resources

AEAP
Consultant
Support

OVC Mass
Violence
Toolkit

OVC TTAC
Mass Violence
Web Page

Mass Violence
Toolkit Web
Training Series

Training and
Technical
Assistance

AEAP Consultant Support

Request from OVC

Team of Consultants

Role of Consultants

- Needs Assessment
- Draft AEAP Application
- Follow-on Technical Assistance

OVC TTAC AEAP Supported Communities

- Boston, MA
- Las Vegas, NV
- Orlando, FL
- Charlottesville, VA
- Sutherland Springs, TX
- Benton, KY
- Thornton, CO
- Parkland, FL
- Sante Fe, TX
- Thousand Oaks, CA
- Pittsburgh, PA
- Florence, SC
- Virginia Beach, VA
- Hesston, KS
- Burlington, WA
- Poway, CA
- Charlotte, NC
- Highlands Ranch, CO
- Gilroy, CA
- Odessa/Midland, TX
- El Paso, TX
- Dayton, OH
- Glendale, AZ
- Jersey City, NJ
- Nashville, TN
- Boulder, CO
- Rigby, ID
- Indianapolis, IN
- Collierville, TN
- Waukesha, WI
- Oxford, MI

OVC Mass Violence Toolkit

Helping *Victims of Mass Violence & Terrorism* PLANNING, RESPONSE, RECOVERY, AND RESOURCES

OVC Mass Violence Toolkit

- Build capacity for effective victim responses
- Lessons learned, obstacles faced, replicate good practices, short- to long-term responses
- Victim responses from planning through long-term issues

Who can use the Toolkit to develop a victim assistance plan?

- Emergency Planning Managers
- State and City Government Officials
- Law Enforcement Officials
- Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Administrators - Compensation and Assistance
- Prosecutors' Offices
- Victim Service Providers
- Etc.

OVC TTAC Mass Violence Web Page



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MASS VIOLENCE AND TERRORISM

Welcome to the Mass Violence and Terrorism Resource page. This web page provides a range of resources to assist with developing a comprehensive plan to respond to the immediate and short- and long-term needs of victims of mass violence incidents.



- Request no-cost, customized training and technical assistance.
- Learn about the OVC *Helping Victims of Mass Violence & Terrorism: Planning, Response, Recovery, and Resources Toolkit*.
- View a webinar training series that highlights elements of the OVC Mass Violence Toolkit.
- Access a variety of resources to assist in planning for and responding to victims of mass violence incidents.



At-A-Glance



This icon will indicate information or resources that relate to the Partnerships and Planning phase of a mass violence response.



This icon will indicate information or resources that relate to the Response phase of a mass violence response.



This icon will indicate information or resources that relate to the Recovery phase of a mass violence response.



JUSTICE FOR VICTIMS
JUSTICE FOR ALL



Technical Assistance

— Micro-Learning Video



On-Demand Learning Series

Death Notifications: Best Practices



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OVC'S HELPING VICTIMS OF MASS VIOLENCE & TERRORISM TOOLKIT

The *OVC Helping Victims of Mass Violence & Terrorism: Planning, Response, Recovery, and Resources Toolkit* was created for communities to prepare for and respond to victims of mass violence and terrorism in the most timely, effective, and compassionate manner possible. Through developing a comprehensive victim assistance plan, the community can respond to mass violence, terrorism, natural disasters, human-caused disasters, emergency crises, and high-profile criminal incidents promptly and more effectively.



Partnerships & Planning: This phase reviews the steps that are involved in creating and maintaining partnerships, addressing resources gaps, and creating or enhancing assistance protocols.



Response: In the immediate aftermath of a mass violence or terrorism event, law enforcement officials, first responders, victim service providers, and other groups coordinate their activities to ensure a timely and effective response.



Recovery: In this phase, primary agencies must assist victims, first responders, and communities affected by an incident to recover effectively.

Partnerships & Planning



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Response



Download Video (ZIP 70.3 MB)

[View Transcript](#)

Recovery



Download Video (ZIP 74.9 MB)

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Helping Victims of Mass Violence & Terrorism Toolkit

The U.S. Department of Justice Office for Victims of Crime (OVC)—in coordination with the Office of Justice for Victims of Overseas Terrorism and the Federal Bureau of Investigation Office for Victim Assistance—developed the [Mass Violence and Terrorism Toolkit](#) to help establish victim assistance protocols, bring key partners together to review existing emergency plans, and to initiate or continue community development plans already in place.

Mass Violence Toolkit Web Training Series

Webinars

- Overview
- Donation Management
- Communications
- First 24-48 Hours
- 48 Hours and Beyond
- Death Notification
- Volunteer Management
- Community Resiliency Center

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Resources > Webinars

Request Free Technical Assistance

Training

Initial Consultation

Meeting Facilitation

Protocol Development

Followup Consultation

- Email TTAC@ovcttac.org for more help

Overview of National Mass Violence Victimization Resource Center (NMVVRC) Resources

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NMVVRC Mission

To improve community preparedness and the nation's capacity to serve victims and communities recovering from mass violence through research, planning, training, technology, and collaboration.

The NMVVRC was created on October 1, 2017 at the Medical University of South Carolina, with support from the U.S. Department of Justice Office for Victims of Crime.

Efforts to Assist Victims, Survivors & Communities *Must* Be:

- Survivor-driven
- Trauma-informed
- Community- and culturally-relevant
- Evidence-based and evidence-informed
- Tailored to the unique needs of the impacted community

The NMVVRC Efforts Are Guided by:

- A **Stakeholders' Forum** of mass violence survivors, responders, and victim services and mental health professionals that meets quarterly
- Information sharing and collective, strategic thinking of **two monthly Forums**:
 - Resiliency Center Directors' Forum
 - Resiliency Center Administrators' Forum
- In January 2022, our newly-launched, bi-monthly **Survivor-driven NGO Forum**

Our Principal Partners



American Hospital Association

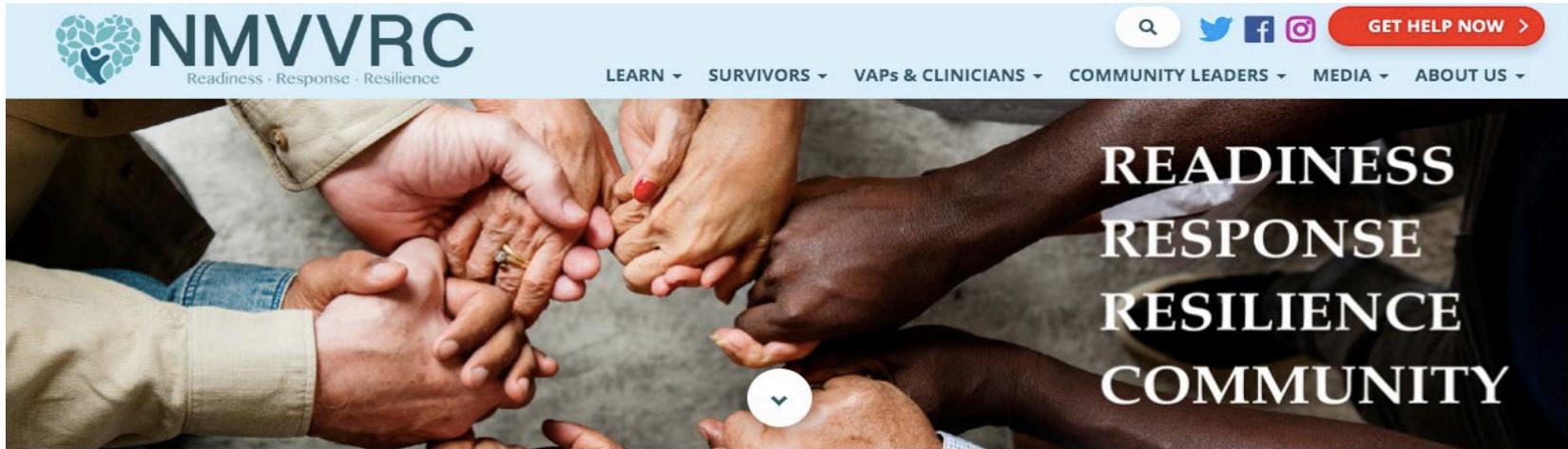


National Governors Association



U.S. Conference of Mayors

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We serve as the source for best evidence to achieve a social understanding of mass violence upon which civic leaders, mental health professionals, journalists, policy makers, and victim assistance professionals can rely. Our vision is to provide communities access to evidence-based information and resources needed to effectively prepare for and respond to mass violence incidents.

www.nmvvrc.org

NMVVRC



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Mass Violence Podcast
Newsletter



Over 50 Tip Sheets Developed for:

- MVI victims, survivors and witnesses
- Victim service professionals
- Mental and behavioral health professionals
- First responders
- Criminal justice professionals
- Community and civic leaders
- News media professionals

<https://www.nmvvrc.org/media/nmvvrc-tip-sheets/>

National Mass Violence
Victimization Resource Center



Trauma Cues Related to Mass Violence Incidents

A trauma cue is a reminder of a previous potentially traumatic experience, such as a mass violence incident (MVI). Trauma cues can cause you to feel strong reactions like fear or anxiety, which can seem to come out of the blue and sometimes can be frightening. As a victim or survivor of a MVI, you may be surprised by the sudden intense feelings and emotional reactions that trauma cues can bring about related to your initial trauma or MVI.

Trauma cues can be obvious or hidden, and often are all around you. These trauma cues can be internal (anything that happens within your body), or external (anything that happens outside your body):

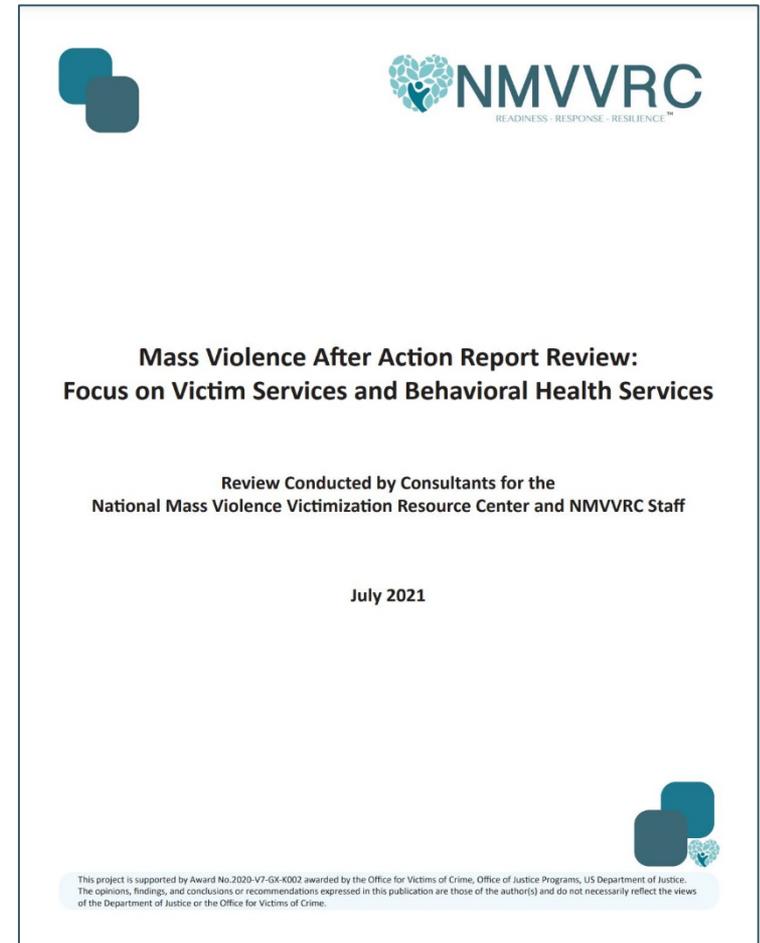
Examples of Internal Cues	Examples of External Cues
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Feelings such as anger, anxiety, frustration, sadness• Feeling abandoned, lonely, or vulnerable• Feeling out of control• Memories of the MVI• Physical pain• Muscle tension• Racing heartbeat, sweaty palms, shortness of breath• Intrusive thoughts – these are negative thoughts that force their way into your thinking even when you are not purposefully focused them	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sights, sounds, or smells that remind you of your own MVI experience• Anniversary or memorial of the MVI• Holidays or other special days• Viewing a movie, TV show, news report, or social media content that remind you of your own MVI experience• A new MVI• Victim/survivor services that are reminders of the MVI• An investigation update• Court proceedings

What causes me to experience fear related to trauma cues?

When you experience increased stress, you are more likely to experience more intense responses to trauma cues. Once someone has experienced a MVI – as a victim, surviving family member of somebody who was killed, witness, first responder or victim service professional – other MVIs that occur *anywhere* and at *any time* can become a negative cue. This is especially true if there are similarities in the MVIs. The feelings of extreme fear that were experienced during the initial MVI can come flooding back, even if you are in a safe place and space.

Useful NMVVRC Publications

- MVI After-Action Report Review
- Victim-centric MVI After-Action Report: Recommendations & Template
- The Role of Police Executives in Assisting Victims of Mass Violence: Lessons From the Field (2020) Police Executive Research Forum



MVI Core Compendium

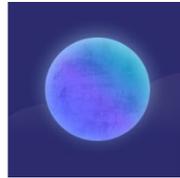
- Compendium with 26 training/learning modules
- It offers comprehensive training materials for victim service providers, mental/behavioral health professionals, community leaders and others based on:
 - Readiness
 - Response
 - Resilience
 - Recovery



<https://www.nmvvrc.org/learn/mvi-core-compendium/>

Transcend NMVC

The NMVVRC has developed the *free* Transcend NMVC app to assist with recovery from the psychological and behavioral response that can occur following direct or indirect exposure to mass violence incidents.



Although the app was developed specifically for mass violence victims, people exposed to other types of stressful events are also likely to find the strategies and techniques in the app to be useful in their recovery, as well.

DOWNLOAD FOR FREE:



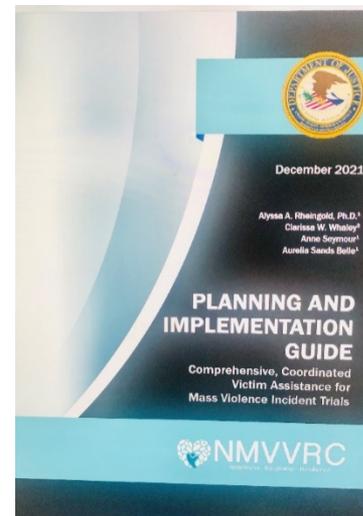


Our Monthly Mass Violence Podcast (MVP)

- *October podcast*, “Exploring the connection between domestic violence and mass violence” with Lisa Geller from the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence and the Educational Fund to Stop Gun Violence
- *November podcast*, “Hate crimes and mass violence” with Georgia state Senator Dr. Michelle Au
- *December podcast*, “What does it take to be a reliable victim advocate?” with Clarissa Whaley, Victim Wellness Coordinator and Victim Services Manager for the United States Attorney’s Office for the District of South Carolina
- *January podcast*, “Balancing victims’ rights & defendants’ rights during mass violence court cases” with Meg Garvin, Director of the National Crime Victim Law Institute

Planning and Implementation Guide for Comprehensive, Coordinated Victim Assistance for Mass Violence Incident Trials

Co-branded with USDOJ, U.S. Attorney of South Carolina



Online Template for Anti-terrorism Emergency Assistance Program

- Designed to:
 - Help communities plan for and submit their applications for AEAP support from the Office for Victims of Crime
 - Promote a comprehensive understanding of victim, survivor & community needs following a MVI
 - Simplify the overall AEAP application process



Virtual Resiliency Center

The mission of the Virtual Resiliency Center is to provide *online, centralized resources* to help professionals and communities create and strengthen individual and collective resiliency in the aftermath of a mass violence incident or terrorist attack (MVI).

- Four areas of focus:
 1. Managing Trauma & Grief
 2. Victim & Survivor Resources
 3. Personal Health & Wellness
 4. Connection and Support



When a Mass Violence Incident Occurs

OUR RESPONSE

- Connections to OVC
- Respond to inquiries for support and technical assistance from local and/or state stakeholders, upon request
- Provide a curated Resource Page via traditional and social media to the impacted community

After a Mass Violence Incident

- List of resources
- Resources posted on social media
- #CityName
- #CityNameStrong



November 22, 2021

Following the tragic deaths of five people, the physical injuries to at least 48 people and regardless of the perpetrator's intent in Waukesha, Wisconsin on November 21, we at the National Mass Violence Victimization Resource Center believe the resources below may provide some guidance for the community in the coming days and months.

Resources for Victims, Survivors, Families and Community Members

- The NMVVRC self-help app, Transcend NMVC, is available on both [Apple](#) and [Android](#) mobile phones
- Twelve Self-Help Tips for Coping in the Aftermath of Mass Violence Incidents | [Read here](#)
- Managing Distress: Grounding Tips For Crime Victims, Survivors And Family Members Of Mass Violence Incidents (MVis) | [Read here](#)
- Tips For Survivors: Coping With Grief After A Disaster Or Traumatic Event via the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration | [Read here](#)
- Mass Violence resources from The National Child Traumatic Stress Network | [Read here](#)
- Mindfulness and Meditation to Support Resilience after Mass Violence | [Read here](#)
- Suggestions For Parents – Mass Violence Incidents | [Read here](#)

Resources for Community and Civic Leaders

- Timeline of Activities to Promote Mental Health Recovery: Recommendations Before, During and Following A Mass Violence Incident | [Read here](#)
- Tips for Community Leaders: Managing Donations | [Read here](#)
- Tips for Community Leaders: Managing Volunteers | [Read here](#)

Crime Victim Compensation

- Wisconsin Crime Victims Compensation Program | [Read here](#)
- Victims only toll-free calls: (800) 446-6564; Local: (608) 264-9497; Fax: (608) 264-6368

United for Waukesha Community Fund

- Waukesha County Community Foundation and United Way of Greater Milwaukee & Waukesha County have created a fund to support the needs of impacted families | [More info here](#)

About the NMVVRC:
The National Mass Violence Victimization Resource Center is located at the Medical University of South Carolina, Department of Psychiatry & Behavioral Sciences, and receives funding from the U.S. Department of Justice's Office for Victims of Crime. [Learn more about us on www.nmvrc.org](#)

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Frequently Asked Questions About the Transcend NMVC Mobile App

What is the Transcend NMVC Mobile App? This free app was developed by the National Mass Violence Victimization Resource Center to help those who have been affected by mass violence. Designed to help reduce the risk of developing problems and enhance recovery if you already have problems, Transcend NMVC:

- Provides information about common reactions to mass violence, crime, and other highly stressful events.
- Guides you through state-of-the-art self-help strategies to reduce the risk of stress-related behavioral health problems and promote recovery if you already have problems.
- Connects you with access to victim/survivor services, financial, legal, and mental health resources.

Is the Transcend NMVC app just for survivors of mass violence? The app was designed for those directly affected by mass violence and their families and friends, but it may also be useful for:

- Victim service providers, law enforcement officials, other first responders and health care professionals who respond to mass violence incidents, mass casualty incidents, or other violent crimes
- Others in communities that have experienced mass violence
- Violent crime victims and their family or friends
- Anyone who had an extremely stressful experience with which they are having trouble coping

What topics are covered? Transcend offers written explanations, active exercises, and animated videos that highlight strategies to help reduce stress and mental health difficulties for mass violence survivors. Topics include:

- **About** - An overview of common reactions to mass violence and paths to recovery.
- **Calm Your Body** - Highlights the impact of mass violence on your body and provides ways to promote relaxation, sleep, and physical well-being.
- **Ease Your Mind** - Explains how mass violence can affect the way you think and strategies to ease your stressed mind.
- **Get Up and Move** - Explains the importance of remaining active and involved with others, while also helping to generate ideas for re-engaging with people and the world around you.
- **Cope with Loss** - Provides coping strategies and activities to help those who are grieving a loss.
- **Reach Out** - Highlights the role of social support in recovery and walks through personal strategies you can use to increase your social support network as you recover.
- **Help Others** - Provides information and strategies about how to help survivors of mass violence.
- **Get Help Now** - Provides information about accessing victim, financial, and legal assistance. This section can also help you get immediate help or connect you with a therapist in your area.

How can I find the app? From a smart phone or tablet, download the Transcend app from the [Google Play Store](#) or [Apple App Store](#). As mentioned, it is free.

How do I get started? Once you create your account, you can get started in one of two ways:

- The "Personalized Recovery Plan" option: If you select the "Personalized Recovery" plan option, you will be asked to complete a brief assessment. You can complete this assessment immediately, come back to it later, or skip it altogether. When you complete the assessment, the app generates a recovery plan that addresses your specific needs. Then, just follow the plan that is recommended for you.
- The "Explore on Your Own" option: You can also choose to navigate the app on your own. If you opt out of the assessment, you will go to the main dashboard to explore what's most interesting to you.

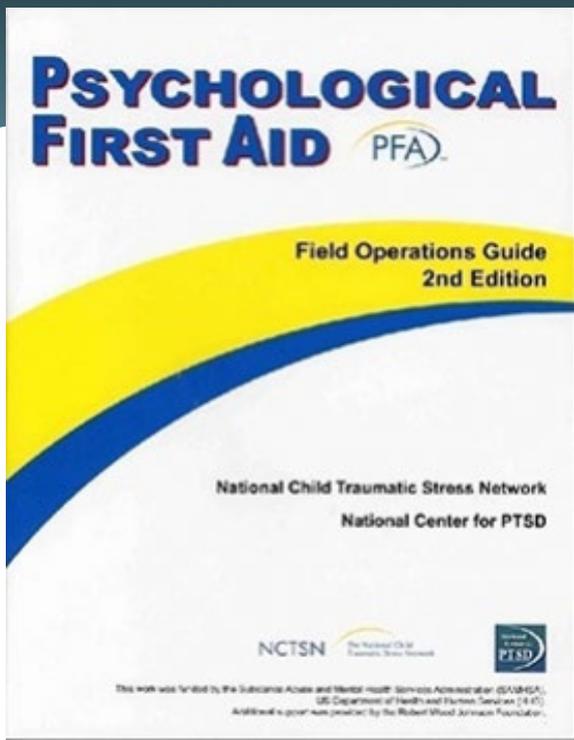
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Our Focus on Behavioral & Mental Health

Examples of MH/BH Consultations We Have Provided

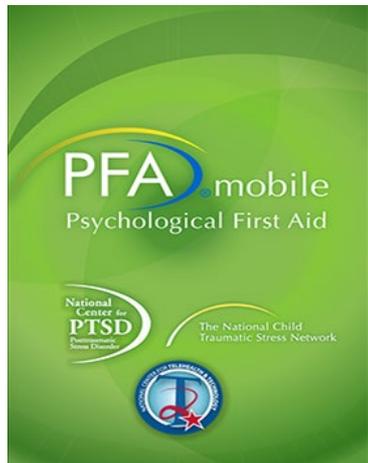
- Sutherland Springs Baptist Church Shooting, Texas
- * Parkland, FL Attorneys General Offices/ Stoneman Douglas HS, FL
- Santa Fe HS, Texas
- Tree of Life Synagogue, Pittsburgh, PA,
- Harvest 91 Concert Las Vegas, NV
- Marshall County HS, KY
- Florence County, SC
- Pulse Nightclub Resiliency Center, Orlando, FL
- Boulder, CO
- Atlanta, GA
- Multiple Governors' Offices/Attorney Generals' Offices

Evidence-Based Mental Health Interventions



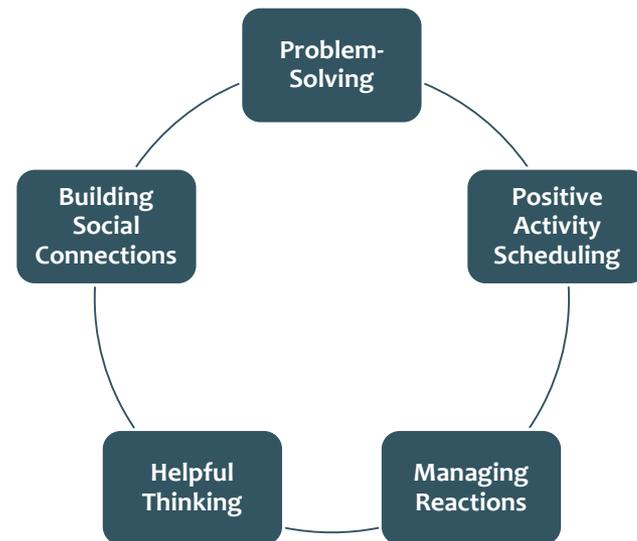
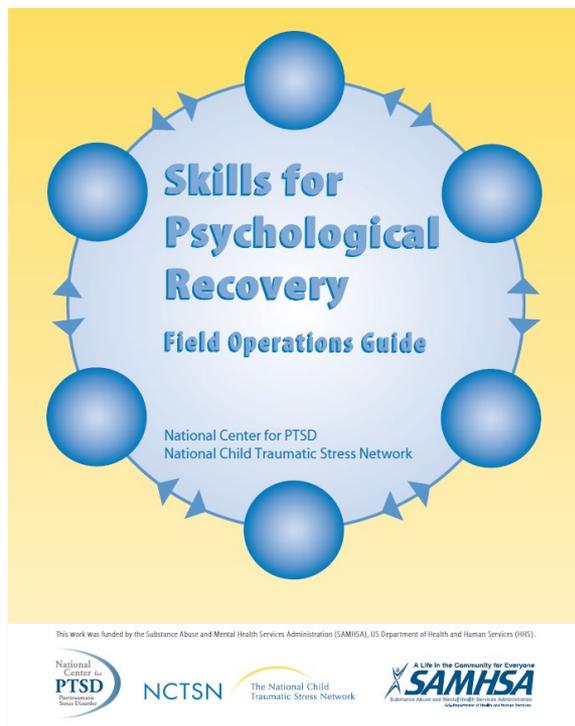
<p>CORE ACTIONS</p>  <p><i>Contact & Engagement</i></p>  <p><i>Safety & Comfort</i></p>	<p>REMEMBER:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">  Work within a team.  Protect survivors from harm.  Be calm and compassionate.  Listen and be flexible.  Respect culture and diversity.  Give clear and reliable information.  Know local available resources.  Help survivors help themselves.  Know your limits.  Take care of yourself. <p>NCTSN <small>The National Child Traumatic Stress Network</small> </p> <p><small>PFA Mobile™ can be downloaded on mobile Apple and Android devices.</small></p> <p><small>This project was also funded by SAMHSA, US Dept. of Health and Human Services Illustrations by Dr. Bob Seaver</small></p>	<p>PSYCHOLOGICAL FIRST AID</p> <p><i>Are you ready to respond?</i></p> <p>GET PREPARED GET FOCUSED GET INTERACTIVE</p>  <p>GET PFA</p> <p>www.NCTSN.org learn.nctsn.org</p>
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<p>CORE ACTIONS</p>  <p><i>Stabilization</i></p>	<p>CORE ACTIONS</p>  <p><i>Practical Assistance</i></p>	<p>CORE ACTIONS</p>  <p>COPING</p> <p><i>Information on Coping</i></p>
 <p><i>Information Gathering</i></p>	<p><i>Connection with Social Supports</i></p> 	 <p><i>Linkage with Collaborative Services</i></p>



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Evidence-informed Early Interventions Skills for Psychological Recovery



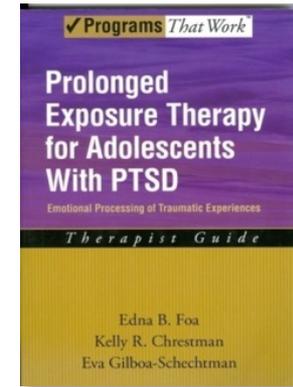
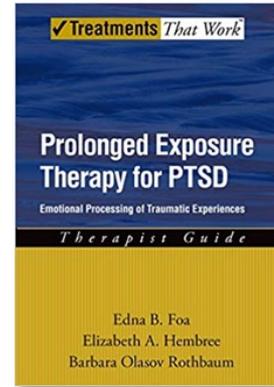
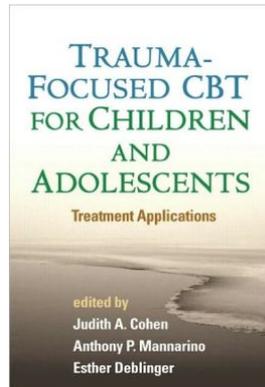
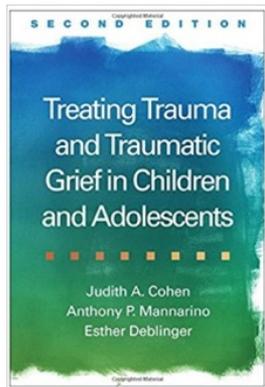
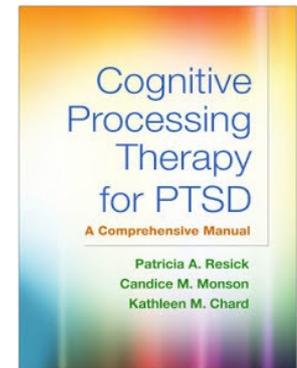
Evidence-Based Trauma Treatments

Adults

- Prolonged Exposure Therapy (PE)
- Cognitive Processing Therapy (CPT)
- Complicated Grief Therapy (CGT)
- GRIEF Approach

Children and adolescents

- Trauma-Focused Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT)



Community & Survivor Surveys

Community Surveys

- **Flint Michigan Water Crisis** - victims of large-scale criminal negligence incident
<https://www.nmvvrc.org/learn/large-scale-criminal-incidents/flint-surveys/>
- **Mass Violence Communities of El Paso, Parkland, and Pittsburgh – 2078** community participants
- * **Las Vegas Survivor Surveys** conducted in 2021, in partnership with the Vegas Strong Resiliency Center - **177 survivor participants.**



To Request a Consultation or Technical Assistance:



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Questions from the Field

Thank you for submitting questions to our presenters!



Next National Town Hall



Date to be announced soon.....

Agenda will focus on
MASS VIOLENCE READINESS



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