International Public Safety Association

Integrated Response Annual Conference

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Thank you for attending the International Public Safety Association’s Integrated Response Annual Conference. This educational training event is for all first responders (law enforcement, corrections personnel, firefighters, EMS, 911 dispatchers), allied emergency responders, government officials and communities of practice.

Our presenters will share first-hand experiences and lessons learned from major, recent incidents and events. Attendees will walk away with several educational resources, tips and ideas that they can apply in their agency.

About the IPSA
Established in July 2014 in the State of Arizona as a 501(c)3 non-profit public safety association, the IPSA is charged with bringing together all public safety disciplines: law enforcement, fire service, EMS, telecommunications, public works (water, sanitation, transportation), public health, hospitals, security, private sector and emergency management so we can build a stronger, more integrated public safety community capable of an effective joint response to all public safety incidents.

The IPSA’s leadership team includes practitioners in the fire service, emergency medical service, law enforcement, healthcare, 911 telecommunications and the private sector. The highly credentialed and diverse professional backgrounds of our leadership team make the IPSA a unique and strong organization. Please make sure to introduce yourself and share your ideas with how we can serve the public safety profession.

If you are not a current member of the IPSA, we would like to invite you to join today. Simply visit our website and complete the online membership application.

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Acts of mass violence throughout the United States, and globally, has prompted several jurisdictions to evaluate their level of preparedness. Tragically, there have been several ASHE/MCIs that have made national headlines. These events occurred in different locations, different times of day, different days of the week and some lasted several hours. While the underlying motivation or ideology of each assailant is varied and complex, the objective is often consistent: to attack and attempt to rapidly injure or kill as many people as possible. Communities have been devastated and they are looking to first responders to improve their response to minimize causalities. Since Columbine, first responders continue to revamp the way they train for and respond to these events. However, just as the threat continues to evolve, first responder strategies and tactics must also evolve with this threat. Integrated, coordinated response in early phases of an ASHE/MCI is crucial to ensure life safety is addressed in a timely manner. Law enforcement, fire, EMS and 911 telecommunicators all recognize the need to definitively address rapid medical care at the point of wounding or where casualties are found in a less-than-safe incident environment. After reviewing capabilities, many first responders recognize they are not equipped to handle an effective, integrated response to violence.

1000hrs to 1030hrs in the Lakeside Room: Networking Break/Exhibitor Showcase

1030hrs to 1200hrs in the Studio Theater: Multidisciplinary Medical Response to Mass Casualty- Trauma Care Across the Continuum

As new trends emerge in intentional mass violence, the medical response needs to evolve in parallel. Discussion will include appropriate prehospital trauma care for mass casualty victims in the new era of intentional mass violence. All public safety has a role to play in the care of these victims. This presentation will leave a multidisciplinary audience with ideas and suggestions for further discussion with their home agencies to include plans for training and response in preparation for future acts of mass violence.

1200hrs to 1300hrs in the Lakeside Room: Networking Lunch/Exhibitor Showcase

1300hrs to 1400hrs in the Studio Theater: Doxxing: The Threat You Don’t Think About

The Internet can be a terrifying place, especially for those in public safety. For every funny animal picture or friendly post by family on social media, there seems to be a fresh cyberattack, data breach, vigilante or protestor aiming to utilize the Internet for their own illicit gains. Literally anyone such as an ill-intended individual, gang member, escapee, former arrestee or protestor, can follow the provided link to acquire a home address, phone number, email address and much more. These kinds of acts essentially put the individual involved and their family at immediate risk. Once they have that name, they can quickly find your home address.
1415hrs to 1545hrs in the Studio Theater: Integrated Response Panel
Moderator: Battalion Chief J. Scott Quirarte, Ventura County (CA) Fire Department; IPSA Board Member.
Panelists: EMS Manager Todd Kerfoot, REMSA (NV); Senior Paramedic Educator Greg Brown, ACT Ambulance Service (Australia); Senior Special Agent Wayne Freeman, SLED Homeland Security; and Ryan Phillips, (ret. Mesa Police Department).

Do you practice integrated response? Have you ever had any challenges? Typically, the answers are "yes" and "yes." This panel discussion includes first responder practitioners together from multiple agencies to discuss integrated response. They will share lessons learned from natural and man-made disasters, share real-world challenges with multi-agency, integrated response and highlight successes of integrated response. This webinar will be up to 90-minutes duration. It will be an excellent opportunity to hear different perspectives from the first responder disciplines. Specifically, they'll be addressing: Unified command; rescue task force; ASHER/MCI lessons learned...and more.

1545hrs to 1600hrs in the Lakeside Room: Networking Break/Exhibitor Showcase

1600hrs to 1700hrs in the Studio Theater: A Personal Story: Surviving the Service
By Firefighter/Paramedic Matthew Fiorenza, Anaheim (CA) Fire Rescue.

This special presentation is a personal story about how Firefighter/Paramedic Matthew Fiorenza with Anaheim Fire Rescue survived childhood trauma, alcoholism and post-traumatic stress. After a bad divorce, an on the job injury that required surgery and a suicide attempt, Fiorenza thought his life was hopeless. His story of resilience is one that is to be shared with all emergency responders out there that are suffering in silence, the ones who feel that they are alone and are in fear of being called weak and not capable of doing the job. During this presentation, he will speak to what happens to our brains when we experience cumulative trauma and discuss the solutions and resources available to everyone to get the help they need.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2020

0800hrs to 0930hrs in the Studio Theater: Unified Command and Interoperability Panel
Moderator: Christopher Butler, Inspector (Ret.), Major Event and Emergency Management Section of the Calgary Police Service; IPSA Board Member.
Panelists: Battalion Chief J. Scott Quirarte, Ventura County (CA) Fire Department, IPSA Board Member and IPSA NFPA 3000 Rep; Lieutenant Daniel Murphy, Arlington County (VA) Police Department; and Captain Justin Parrinello, Coral Springs - Parkland (FL) Fire Department.

The ability to quickly and accurately obtain situational awareness and assess the scope of a major incident is imperative to an effective emergency response. Optimizing public and first responder safety, prioritizing response strategies and saving the lives of those who are injured all hinge upon the rapid establishment of unified command and effective interoperability between responding agencies. The vital need for interoperability is not a new concept. Yet despite an overwhelming amount of evidence as to the importance of effective multi-agency interoperability, it is apparent that significant gaps continue to persistently plague first responder agencies. The difference between what is documented in research and what is occurring operationally are vastly disparate. Bridging the gap between unified command and interoperability theory and practice is necessary for an effective response. Multiple after-action reports and reviews following major disasters, active shooter/hostile events and mass casualty incidents repeatedly identify the importance of cross-agency interoperability in bringing a rapid, coherent and efficient response to the incident.

0930hrs to 0945hrs in the Lakeside Room: Networking Break/Exhibitor Showcase
0945hs to 1045hrs in the Studio Theater: Fire as a Weapon
By Intelligence Research Specialist Carl Dewyer, United States Bomb Data Center, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms & Explosives.

Most first responders have a keen understanding of the devastation, urgency, lethality and complexity connected to incidents involving fire. These characterizations are magnified when the fire, whether intentional or not, is a component of an act of violence or terror. In general terms, fire as a weapon is the incorporation of fire or the effects of fire as part of a complex act of aggression against innocent victims. Examples include using fire as one component in an offensive attack to harm others or using fire as a defensive weapon to deny access to hostages or victims. As a tool of terror, fire is cheap, simple, effective and dramatic. Fire complicates access, limits resource allocation and hampers the ability to maintain tactical dominance in the target area. Additionally, fires grow quickly and intensely, weaken structural integrity, and diminish tenability of the affected environment. All these factors combine to accelerate the strategic and tactical decision-making timeline, reduce the opportunities available to effect rescue, and ultimately limit options for optimal mitigation of the situation. Simply stated, first responders must decide quicker, act faster and may not be able to use all options normally available to the scenario if fire were not involved. Terrorism is theater, and fire can certainly steal the show.

1045hrs to 1100hrs in the Lakeside Room: Networking Break/Exhibitor Showcase

1100hrs to 1200hrs in the Studio Theater: Multidiscipline Critical Incident Review Panel
Moderator: Captain Benjamin Neff, City of Coweta (OK) Fire and Emergency Services
Panelists: Battalion Chief J. Scott Quirarte, Ventura County (CA) Fire Department, IPSA Board Member & NFPA 3000 Rep; Captain Justin Parrinello, Coral Springs - Parkland (FL) Fire Department; and Dr. Kari Jerge, Assistant Professor of Surgery, Department of Surgery at Loma Linda University, Board-Certified in General Surgery & Surgical Critical Care & IPSA Board Member.

On November 7, 2018, Ventura County became another statistic in the ever-increasing list of communities devastated by acts of mass violence. A lone shooter entered the Borderline Bar and Grill and murdered 11 innocent members of the community who were out enjoying a night of dancing with family and friends. This incident ended with the line of duty death of Sergeant Ron Helus with the Ventura County Sheriff’s Office. Less than 15 hours after the Borderline mass shooting, two devastating wildland started in the hills above the city: the “Hill” fire that expanded to 4,000 acres and the “Woolsey” fire that burned over 97,000 acres before it stopped at the Pacific Ocean. On February 14, 2018, a gunman opened fire with a semi-automatic rifle at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, killing 17 people and injuring 17 others. Attendees will hear lessons learned from recent critical incidents and perspectives from current emergency response professionals about ways to improve a multidiscipline response to a critical incident (natural or man-made).

1200hrs in the Studio Theater: Closing Remarks
Chief (ret.) Scott Edson, LASD, Executive Director of LA-RICS & IPSA Immediate Past Chair
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To meet the critical need for a cross-disciplinary management class, Northwestern Center for Public Safety and the Northeastern Illinois Public Safety Training Academy (NIPSTA) teamed up to develop Supervision of Public Safety Personnel (SPSP), which provides front-line supervisors with essential skills for successfully managing multi-agency emergency incidents and navigating the challenges that accompany them.

NUCPS and NIPSTA developed this two-week course for supervisors from a variety of agencies, including fire, police, EMS, communications, public health, and others at the local, state, and federal levels. Topics include:

- Communication skills
- Performance management
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