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Supporting Victims of Mass Shootings

When a mass shooting occurs in the U.S., much of the conversation examines the immediate: motive, pre-hospital care, and prevention of recurrence. Less emphasis is placed upon following the victims post-discharge, despite a clear need for support in the weeks or months after the event. Below is a selection of articles examining detection and intervention for survivors exhibiting symptoms of posttraumatic stress.

- [An evaluation of ICD-11 posttraumatic stress disorder criteria in two samples of adolescents and young adults exposed to mass shootings: factor analysis and comparisons to ICD-10 and DSM-IV](#). Haravuori H, Kiviruusu O, Suomalainen L, Marttunen M.
- [Prospective trajectories of posttraumatic stress in college women following a campus mass shooting](#). Orcutt HK, Bonanno GA, Hannan SM, Miron LR.
- [Emotion regulation difficulties as a prospective predictor of posttraumatic stress symptoms following a mass shooting](#). Bardeen JR, Kumpula MJ, Orcutt HK
- [Anxiety Sensitivity Prospectively Predicts Posttraumatic Stress Symptoms Following a Campus Shooting](#). Boffa JW, Norr AM, Raines AM, Albanese BJ, Short NA, Schmidt NB.
- [Differential predictors of transient stress versus posttraumatic stress disorder: evaluating risk following targeted mass violence](#). Miron LR, Orcutt HK, Kumpula MJ.

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