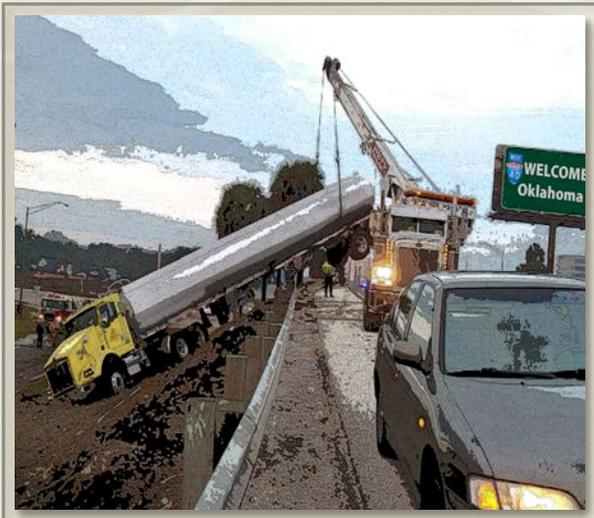


Who can take the training?

The key to building stronger incident response teams is to train responders across all agencies together. Then, these trained responders train their colleagues, expanding the reach of the TIM program across their region or State.

Training classes include representatives across the responder spectrum:

- **Law enforcement**
- **Fire and rescue personnel**
- **Emergency medical services**
- **Transportation agencies**
- **Towing and recovery professionals**
- **Notification and dispatch personnel**
- **Hazardous materials management responders**
- **Coroners and medical examiners**
- **Public works professionals**



What are the benefits?

Save Lives

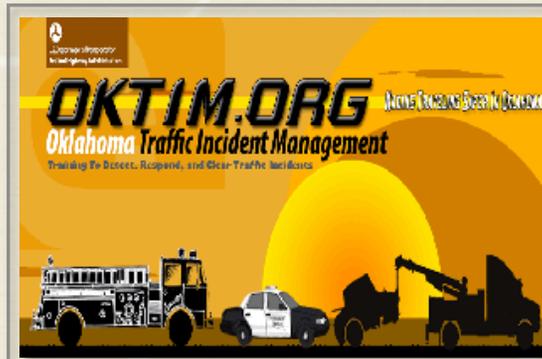
- ▶▶ Safer and more effective on-scene techniques.
- ▶▶ Less exposure to responders reduces injuries and fatalities.

Save Money

- ▶▶ Less freight and traveler time spent in backups.
- ▶▶ Fewer secondary crashes.
- ▶▶ Fewer insurance claims.
- ▶▶ Fewer responder vehicles hit by traffic.
- ▶▶ Cost savings for response agencies.

Save Time

- ▶▶ Faster incident clearance times, decreasing delays.



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What is TIM training?

A new multi-disciplinary training program is now available for all emergency responders and those supporting Traffic Incident Management (TIM) operations. The training brings together police, firefighters, State and local departments of transportation, towing, medical personnel, and other incident responders, leading to a safer, faster, integrated responder team.

How was the training developed?

How was the training developed? Developed through the second Strategic Highway Research Program (SHRP2), the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) is partnering with the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) to offer this training. SHRP2 research identified the best TIM practices, which were incorporated into a new, pilot-tested curriculum. This FHWA-led course will build a team of trainers within each State, region, or agency, who will, in turn, train their colleagues using this innovative curriculum.

I've had training before. How is this different?

This comprehensive curriculum uses a common set of practices and advanced standards across all responder disciplines. The training is delivered through interactive seminars, case study analysis, tabletop role-playing scenarios, and field practicum. Participants can attend a 10-hour intensive course, a four-hour modified version, or several shorter, single-lesson modules. Training modules are flexible and can be modified to fit State and local regulations or practices.

Who supports this training?

- ▶▶ *The International Association of Chiefs of Police*
- ▶▶ *The International Association of Fire Chiefs*
- ▶▶ *The National Volunteer Fire Council*
- ▶▶ *The American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials*
- ▶▶ *Towing and Recovery Association of America*

▶▶ **YOU SHOULD!**



New national training program improves traffic incident responder safety and reduces congestion

Three injury crashes occur every minute in the United States, putting nearly 39,000 incident responders

potentially in harm's way every day. Congestion from these incidents can generate secondary crashes, increasing traveler delay and frustration. The longer responders remain at the scene, the greater the risk

they, and the traveling public, face. This new national training program is building a cadre of well-trained responders who can work together as a team in a coordinated manner, from the moment the first emergency call is made, to the correct deployment of response vehicles and equipment, to a safe work area using traffic control devices, to final scene clearance.

