



DEFENSE INSTITUTE FOR MEDICAL OPERATIONS (DIMO)

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“CBRN Incident Management & Medical Response”

Background:

Good decision-making in incident management, emergency treatment, and early hospital care can protect providers from agent contamination, reduce early victim mortality, and prevent catastrophic medical facility contamination.

Program Scope:

This course addresses the full product line for “Day 1” of a CBRN event associated with terrorism or warfare. Beginning with incident management, the curriculum progresses through agent ascertainment by syndromic and laboratory-based methods. Victim decontamination, use of personal protective equipment (PPE) for responders and emergency treatment measures are taught. Completing the “CBRN Day 1 Management” theme, patient movement to healthcare facility is covered along with early definitive management and the critical need to prevent facility contamination. Hospital safety regarding risk reduction for staff and patients is considered in the context of transmissible infections, residual chemical agents, and internal/external radiologic contamination.

Course Duration: 5 days;

Class Size: 60 students (maximum)

How Offered: Mobile Training Team (MTT)

Target Audience: Physicians, nurses, and technicians responding to a CBRN incident or caring for victims in a healthcare facility. Also appropriate for first responders, medical planners and incident commanders who have responsibility for CBRN planning and response.

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Course Objectives:

1. Primary response and incident management for a CBRN event
2. Proper use of personal protective equipment (PPE) to ensure responder/provider safety
3. Victim decontamination and protection of the facility from contamination.
4. “Day 1” initial definitive hospital-based management of CBRN victims
5. Vertical integration of “Day 1” response plans to allow each of the responding stakeholders full visualization and understanding of the comprehensive medical response process.

