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[Invisible Victims and the Pursuit of Justice: Analyzing Frequently Victimized Yet Rarely Discussed Populations](#)  
Aug 27 2020 Victims of crime may experience a wide variety of traumas that result in physical, sexual, financial, psychological, emotional, and/or social consequences. While the types of trauma can vary greatly and include lesser-known forms such as vicarious and secondary trauma, identifying and recognizing victims can be complicated. Throughout this book, experts and professionals from academia and the fields of criminal justice, social work, and mental health acknowledge victims historically overlooked by society, political movements, the media, and/or the criminal justice system - we acknowledge the invisible victims. Invisible Victims and the Pursuit of Justice: Analyzing Frequently Victimized Yet Rarely Discussed Populations pioneers the assertion that our view of victims needs to be more inclusive by exploring invisible victims that are rarely, if ever, a focus of discussions in

traditional victimology textbooks. To educate the reader and begin working toward positive change, each chapter identifies an invisible victim and provides the background, controversies, issues, solutions, and areas of future research. It is crucial to identify these gaps in the field as some of the most victimized populations remain absent from important dialogue on crime victims. This book is appropriate for a wide range of readership including but not limited to criminologists, victim service providers, psychologists, sociologists, social workers, advocate groups, law enforcement, lawyers, defense attorneys, criminal justice practitioners, academicians, researchers, and students studying criminology, criminal justice, victimology, social work, psychology, and social justice.

Boot Basics Dec 11 2021 Boot Basics is a concise, general explanation of what a firefighter needs to know to begin a lifelong career in the fire service. Boot Basics provides the all-important overview of the fire service... allowing you to acclimate to the demands and rigors of the profession. Chapter by chapter, quiz and answers, Boot Basics gets you to where you want to go.

Firefighters Cancer Relief Fund and Post-traumatic Stress Legislation Jun 24 2020 Discusses history and updates the firefighters cancer relief fund and (post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) legislation for firefighters.

**Respiratory Diseases and**

**the Fire Service** Oct 17 2019 The goal of this project was to research the long-term effects and post-exposure mitigation of occupational respiratory exposure to firefighters and develop a report based on this research. This effort involved renowned experts in the field of pulmonary medicine. The study will assist in recognizing and quantifying the impact of respiratory exposure, and the development of mitigation strategies and programs for firefighters, their families, and fire departments. Respiratory diseases remain a significant health issue for fire fighters and emergency responders. It is the number three killer in North America, exceeded by heart disease and cancer. While heart disease and cancer in the fire service have received the attention, rightfully so; respiratory diseases in the fire service have not. Many incorrectly believe with the use of respiratory protection and smoking the lowest in almost all other occupations, respiratory disease is a fire service disease of the past. This is far from the truth. Although medical progress has led to improvements in the diagnosis and treatment of respiratory diseases, prevention remains the best method of decreasing the number of such diseases and related deaths. However, understanding diseases of the respiratory system, identifying respiratory disease-causing agents, and avoiding exposure to these agents are keys in preventing fire fighter respiratory diseases.

Military Veteran Status and

PTSD Symptomatology Among Urban Firefighters Jul 26 2020 Firefighters and veterans experience high rates of trauma and posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) symptomatology. The current study examined the moderating role of emotion regulation difficulties in the association between military veteran status and PTSD symptom severity in firefighters. Covariates included trauma load, number of years in the fire department, and depressive symptom severity. The sample was comprised of 839 (93.9% male; Mage= 38.4, SD= 8.5) trauma-exposed firefighters who completed a web-based questionnaire battery. Structural equation modeling was employed. Results demonstrated no significant main effect for military veteran status with regard to PTSD symptom severity. Emotion regulation difficulties were significantly, positively associated with PTSD symptom severity. Significant interactive effects were noted; firefighters who endorsed military veteran status and higher levels of emotion regulation difficulties had the highest levels of PTSD symptom severity. Post-hoc analyses revealed that endorsing military veteran status was significantly associated with higher PTSD arousal symptoms. Further, greater emotion regulation difficulties were associated with greater levels of PTSD intrusion, PTSD avoidance, PTSD negative alterations in cognition and mood (NACM), and PTSD arousal symptoms. Significant interactions

between military veteran status and emotion regulation difficulties in relation to PTSD NACM and PTSD arousal symptoms were noted, such that firefighters who endorsed military veteran status and higher levels of emotion regulation difficulties had the highest levels of PTSD NACM and PTSD arousal symptoms. Clinical and research implications are discussed. *Handbook of Posttraumatic Stress* Aug 19 2022 The Handbook of Posttraumatic Stress provides a comprehensive review of posttraumatic stress in its multiple dimensions, analyzing causation and epidemiology through prevention and treatment. Written by a diverse group of scholars, practitioners, and advocates, the chapters in this book seek to understand the history, the politics, and the biological, psychological, and social processes underlying posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Featuring studies that focus on some of the most seriously affected occupational groups, the text examines topics such as how individuals experience PTSD in different work settings and the complexities of diagnosis, treatment, and recovery for those workers and their families. Together, the contributions provide an in-depth examination of the current understood causes, impacts, and treatments of and for posttraumatic stress, mobilizing academic, administrative, and clinical knowledge, and lived experience to inform ongoing

and future work in the field. Drawing from range of different topics, fields of study, and research methods, this text will appeal to readers across medical, mental health, and academic disciplines.

**The Unbroken** Feb 01 2021 When a series of traumatic calls on the job as a firefighter leaves Steve shaken and unable to recover, he, reluctantly at first, seeks out clinical counselling. His one rule, "I won't talk about my childhood," closes the door on several therapists, until he meets one who is willing to respect his wishes—providing he explores his childhood on his own. When Steve begins to reflect on his past, he also begins to write it all down. The good, and the terrible. Those written words are here. Growing up in a fractured family rocked by addiction and trauma, Steve had to learn how to understand life, and death, on his own. As a self-described "street rat" on Boundary Road in East Vancouver, Steve caused trouble when it wasn't already following him around. Struggling in school, at home, and in countless fights, he navigated his way through adolescence with the help of his father, and pursued his dream of becoming a firefighter. While realizing that dream, he is forced to confront the demons of his past and the reality of post-traumatic stress injury. Through clinical counselling he is able to release his past and find the power of self-acceptance and vulnerability. *The Unbroken* is the memoir of one firefighter, his family, trauma, and

resilience. Most importantly it is a story that teaches all of us, no matter our situation, that life is school, and the subject is ourself, our life habits, thoughts, and our reactions to them. And that sometimes it is okay to not be okay.

*Predictors of Posttraumatic Stress Disorder Among Firefighters* Jul 18 2022 *From PTSD to PTG* Apr 03 2021 Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) has increasingly affected individuals all over the world. So, how do we mitigate this growing problem? Posttraumatic Growth, (PTG). PTG is defined as a phenomenon where a person becomes stronger and creates a more meaningful life in the wake of tragedy or trauma. David suffered from PTSD after his involvement as the first due engineer on a multiple line of duty death incident in Charleston, South Carolina where nine firefighters perished. He delved into a life of alcohol and prescription drug abuse, mixed martial arts fighting to quell his anger, erratic behavior, sleeve tattoos, depression, survivors guilt, and anxiety. Join David on his journey from the point where he almost lost his life, all the way to where he is today as an international speaker, author, instructor, and captain in the emergency service profession. Learn from someone who actually experienced a traumatic event, was diagnosed with PTSD, and through hard work, beat it with PTG. This is proof PTSD can be overcome and individuals who suffered from it can live a mentally

healthy and successful life. *Confessions of a Bipolar Firefighter* Mar 22 2020 Life never seemed so good. Well, at least that's how you'll feel after completing *Confessions of a Bipolar Firefighter*. Strap in. From the mountainous highs to the bottomless lows, this adventurous autobiography travels through the mind and experiences of a tremendously controversial, besieged, introspective and tormented man named James L. Nutt. It begins through the eyes of a child who endures extreme physical, sexual and emotional abuse and then transitions into his impoverished and naturally destructive teenager years accented by his proclivity for violence. After a tumultuous young adulthood, he grows into a working class firefighter who daringly climbs the ranks to chief. Normalcy appears to be attained as James and his newfound family gain a strong relationship with God. But the ebbs quickly return as James discovers his church pastor has embezzled thousands of dollars from offerings, and his wife passes from skin cancer leaving him to raise four children on his own. All the while, he continues to wage battles against his own bipolar disorder along with the vices of alcohol, drug abuse, sex and violence. Everything culminates to a fight with his own demons as a God-fearing man with an agenda to avenge those who have betrayed him. His mental illness exacerbates and his relationship with the Lord wavers as he struggles with completing his own vengeance versus allowing God

to take the lead. Whether you believe him to be crazy or sane, right or wrong, you will certainly remain on the edge of your seat as you take a ride with this truly original character who provides insight into his real-life tale for the ages.

**First Responder's Guide to Abnormal Psychology** Oct 09 2021 This book gives readers critical insights into the human impact of extreme trauma, and the various levels of mental impairment suffered by both victims and survivors.

Renowned trauma experts William Dorfman and Lenore Walker give this book immediate relevance through the use of real-life examples from a wide range of crisis situations. They have also deliberately minimized research citations within the text for greater readability.

**Voice Disorders Among Firefighters** Jul 06 2021 [Health Risks and Fair Compensation in the Fire Service](#) Apr 15 2022 This book is an overview of the hazards of firefighting, the health risks of exposure to combustion products that characterize firefighting, the science behind interpreting these risks for purposes of identifying diseases as work-related, and the legal and policy implications of adopting legislated "presumption" for purposes of compensation. The emphasis of the book will be on the risk of cancer, cardiovascular disease, traumatic hazards, and disabling psychosocial adjustment following major incidents. Several new studies

have appeared recently, including the largest study of firefighters ever done, by the National Institute of Occupational Health and Safety (NIOSH). The evidence supports the conclusion that firefighters face significant occupational health risks in addition to the obviously severe safety hazards.

**The Effects of Posttraumatic Stress Disorder, Depression, and Alcohol Use on Aggression in Firefighters** Jan 20 2020

*Prevalence of Symptoms of Posttraumatic Stress Disorder in German Professional Firefighters* May 16 2022

[The Brain Warrior's Way](#) Nov 17 2019 New York Times bestselling authors Dr. Daniel Amen and Tana Amen are ready to lead you to victory...The Brain Warrior's Way is your arsenal to win the fight to live a better life. The Amens will guide you through the process, and give you the tools to take control. So if you're serious about your health, either out of desire or necessity, it's time to arm yourself and head into battle. When trying to live a healthy lifestyle, every day can feel like a battle. Forces are destroying our bodies and our minds. The standard American diet we consume is making us sick; we are constantly bombarded by a fear-mongering news media; and we're hypnotized by technical gadgets that keep us from our loved ones. Even our own genes can seem like they're out to get us. But you can win the war. You can live your life to the fullest, be your best, and feel your greatest,

and the key to victory rests between your ears. Your brain runs your life. When it works right, your body works right, and your decisions tend to be thoughtful and goal directed. Bad choices, however, can lead to a myriad of problems in your body. Studies have shown that your habits turn on or off certain genes that make illness and early death more or less likely. But you can master your brain and body for the rest of your life with a scientifically-designed program: the Brain Warrior's Way. Master your brain and body for the rest of your life. This is not a program to lose 10 pounds, even though you will do that—and lose much more if needed. You can also prevent Alzheimer's, reverse aging, and improve your: - Overall health -Focus -Memory -Energy -Work -Mood Stability - Flexibility -Inner Peace - Relationships The Amens have helped tens of thousands of clients over thirty years, and now they can help you. It is time to live a better life—right now!

*Prevalence of Posttraumatic Stress Disorder Symptoms in Firefighters* Jan 24 2023  
*Firefighter Emotional Wellness* Aug 07 2021  
Firefighter Emotional Wellness: Reconnecting with Yourself and Others is a training exercise for your heart and mind. It's an excellent, evidence-based self-help book with boots on the ground sharing interviews with firefighters and how they adapt. "You are looking at a critical part of your success as a first responder and human being, and it doesn't mean that you will have perfect

understanding right away - or ever, but what it means is you will begin to find tools that help you grapple with what you have seen." - Jada Hudson  
What others are saying "By sharing personal stories of her clients' emotional wellness struggles, Jada Hudson takes away the stigma of talking about things like depression, anxiety, addiction, suicidal ideation," said Dr. Thomas E. Joiner, an academic psychologist, author and professor of psychology, Florida State University. "Firefighter Emotional Wellness: Reconnecting with Yourself and Others is a must-read for every academy recruit, newlywed, leader, retiree, spouse, and individual who wants to become or remain emotionally well." "Jada Hudson's years of critically important work with counseling first responders has come full circle in this book. Her insight, guidance and examination of the issues facing the men and women on the front lines is both remarkable and humbling. This book should be a must read for any first responder or medical professional." - Dr. Robert Langman, Northwestern Medicine, Chicago "I highly recommend this book for first responders, peer support programs, chaplains and clinicians," said Dr. Joel Fay, who teaches intervention, case law, PTSD, Suicide by Cop and Self Care for Sacramento PD CIT. "Jada Hudson brings a considerable wealth of information regarding the mental health and treatment of first responders. She covers a broad range of topics including

PTSD, suicide, stress and trauma, resiliency, and treatment. She shares her professional knowledge and writes from her personal experience and the book is richer for it." "Jada Hudson draws upon her personal and professional experience as well as research and theory in writing *Firefighter Emotional Wellness*, a book that is timely and important," says Dr. Stanley McCracken, author, and lecturer (ret.), The University of Chicago. "Just as first responders drill to prepare them for the physical demands of their jobs, reading this book should be considered a preparation for the emotional demands they will face."  
*Posttraumatic Stress Disorder in Firefighters* Feb 25 2023  
[Mental Health Intervention and Treatment of First Responders and Emergency Workers](#) Jun 17 2022  
The stress that comes with being a first responder has been known to lead to depression, anxiety, substance abuse, and suicide. However, few clinicians are informed about these health concerns and how to adequately treat them in this population. Therefore, there is an urgent need for practitioners to understand the latest information regarding treatments that will be useful to this specific population. *Mental Health Intervention and Treatment of First Responders and Emergency Workers* is an essential reference source that focuses on the latest research for diagnosing and treating mental health issues experienced by emergency personnel and seeks to

generate awareness and inform clinicians about the unique circumstances encountered by these professionals. While highlighting topics including anxiety disorders and stress management, this book is ideally designed for clinicians, therapists, psychologists, psychiatrists, practitioners, medical professionals, EMTs, law enforcement, fire departments, military, academicians, researchers, policymakers, and students seeking current research on psychological therapy methods regarding first responders.

#### Firefighter Stress Mar 02 2021

The effects of occupational stress on public servants who seek to protect and maintain security for the general public have begun to receive more attention in recent years. Most of this research has focused on police officers. Much less attention has been directed towards other first responders (i.e., firefighters, paramedics) except in comparisons with police samples or inclusion in mixed first responder groups. Investigative efforts that specifically target firefighters and their unique responses to occupational stress, the vulnerabilities of negative responses to stress, and the variables that enhance and maintain resiliency in these first responders is limited. Moreover, cardiovascular risk has been recognized in firefighters. However research has been focused on examining physical variables related to this risk with little attention to psychological contributions, particularly the role of posttraumatic stress disorder

(PTSD) on cardiovascular disease (CVD). The goals of the current investigation were to (1) review research that has been conducted on stress in firefighters, (2) examine the effects of job stress, length of service, and critical incidents on developing PTSD and CVD risk (3) evaluate the relationship between PTSD and CVD risk in firefighters (4) increase our understanding of the manifestations of stress in this population, and (5) provide organizations and treatment providers potentially useful information for developing and improving assessment and intervention strategies. Firefighters from the Broward Sheriff's Office special operations teams (N=87) were the participants. Self-report measures and annual physical examination data provided information regarding CVD risk (weight, height, blood pressure, cholesterol, smoking, physical exercise), job stress, trauma exposure, service length, and posttraumatic stress symptoms. Results indicated statistically significant relationships between PTSD symptomatology and current smoking status, triglycerides levels, and the number of CVD risk factors. Neither the number of experienced critical incidents, nor the number of service years was associated with PTSD symptomatology. Organizational job stress variables were associated with PTSD symptoms, but not directly with CVD risk. Collectively these findings suggest the reaction to traumatic experiences may be

a better indicator of PTSD symptom development, than the actual number of traumatic events experienced. Moreover, the presence of PTSD symptoms may negatively influence overall CVD risk.

#### **Predictors of Posttraumatic Stress Disorder and Other Psychological Symptoms in Trauma-exposed**

#### **Firefighters** Sep 27 2020

#### **Rural Firefighter**

#### **Mindfulness Education** Nov

10 2021 Firefighters are at an increased chance of developing depression, posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD), suicide ideation, suicide attempts, and misusing alcohol. A study of 753 firefighters in New South Wales, Australia, positively correlated their line of duty and chance of developing depression, alcohol misuse, and PTSD. Firefighters should be provided with ways to manage their mental health symptoms to help them deal with the distressing events they encounter. Addressing the problem is congruent with the Healthy People 2030 goals by addressing alcohol misuse, mental health symptoms, and suicide. The scholarly project utilized two framework models. First, this project was constructed with the Self Care Deficit Nursing Theory by Dorothea Orem. Second, this system change focused on Rosswurm and Larrabee's Model for Evidence-Based Practice (EBP). These frameworks guided this scholarly project. The objectives of this scholarly project include (1) educating firefighters on known mental health risks associated with the

profession; (2) educating firefighters on the use of mindfulness to reduce PTSD, depression, and alcohol misuse symptoms; (3) explaining and demonstrating mindfulness techniques used to cope with adverse events; and (4) evaluating the use of mindfulness in firefighters one month after the intervention. The goals are to reduce mental health symptoms and increase mindfulness practice. Outcomes measures were open-ended and Likert scale questions, CAGE Alcohol Abuse screening tool, Patient Health Questionnaire-4 (PHQ-4), Primary Care PTSD Screen for DSM-5 (PC-PTSD-5) Scale, and Mindfulness Attention Awareness Scale (MAAS). Up to 33% of firefighters have depression symptoms, and 54% have PTSD symptoms, while there is a two-and-a-half-fold increase in depression and PTSD symptoms among those who misuse alcohol. Nearly half of firefighters have reported suicide ideation, with 15.5% reporting a past suicide attempt. The results of this project (n=20) showed alcohol misuse symptoms were 6/20 pre-intervention versus 1/20 one month following the intervention, depression and anxiety symptoms had no change, and PTSD symptoms were 5/20 pre-intervention and 1/20 one month following the intervention. Women statistically decreased their PTSD symptoms compared to males (n=15). At the same time, 60% of the participants increased their MAAS scores. The participants expressed they learned about self-care,

reducing stress, relaxing, mindfulness techniques, the essentials of mindfulness, and the simplicity of mindfulness. The mindfulness education sessions successfully reduced symptoms of alcohol misuse and PTSD while providing the participants with coping techniques. There was an increase in mindful actions and mindfulness knowledge and use after the intervention. Recommendations are to educate fire department Training Chiefs on the benefits of mindfulness on mental health.

**Posttraumatic Stress Disorder in Firefighters** Dec 23 2022

**The Frequency and Economic Impact of Musculoskeletal Disorders for California Firefighters** Jun 05 2021 Musculoskeletal disorders (MSDs) are the most common type of occupational injury or illness suffered by firefighters, so there is considerable interest among policymakers and stakeholders about how best to monitor, prevent, and treat firefighter MSDs. In this report, the authors update analyses from a 2010 RAND study on firefighters in California and consider the impacts of the 2013 workers' compensation reforms and the economic shocks of the late 2000s on outcomes for firefighters with MSDs. The California Department of Industrial Relations requested that the authors address a wide range of specific research questions on various aspects of firefighters' injury risk and outcomes in the workers'

compensation system, from case mix and economic consequences to permanent disability rating and medical treatment patterns. The authors analyzed administrative data from the California workers' compensation system linked to data on earnings for workers injured between 2005 and 2015, with additional analyses to tailor the results to the new reforms. They compare firefighters with three groups of workers in broadly comparable occupations-police, other public-sector workers, and private-sector workers with job demands that resemble firefighting-and supplement the analysis using outside data. The authors found, among other things, that firefighters continue to face elevated risk of work-related MSDs and that earnings losses for firefighters worsened after the Great Recession of 2008-2009. Their findings will be of interest to policymakers in California and other states and to other audiences concerned with the occupational health and safety of firefighters.

*Moderating Effects of Social Support and Humor on Burnout and PTSD Among Firefighters* Feb 13 2022 The impact of traumatic exposure among firefighters has been widely studied within the psychological literature over the last two decades due to the high risk for such occurrences as compared to most other occupations. Firefighting is one of the most dangerous occupations in North America, with a considerable mortality

rate. Previous research has shown that due to job-related trauma, firefighters have incurred higher rates of mental health concerns and job burnout. However, the function of humor among firefighters as a social bonding agent and coping strategy is a new concept. The aim of the present study was to explore the moderating effect of humor and social support on PTSD and burnout among currently employed firefighters working in Southern California. It was hypothesized that: (a) trauma exposure would be significantly correlated with PTSD, burnout, and depression, (b) social support would moderate the effect of trauma on PTSD, burnout, and depression, (c) humor would act as a secondary moderator such that the moderating effect of social support would be conditional on the use of humor, and (d) sleep on and off shift would moderate the effect of trauma on PTSD and burnout. The participants recruited for this study were 153 (94% male, 71% Caucasian) currently employed firefighters from Southern California. Surveys completed through Qualtrics were analyzed using Hayes PROCESS macro model 3 and 1. Results showed that social support and humor independently predict PTSD symptoms, burnout, and depression. However, they do not significantly moderate the relationship between trauma experiences and PTSD or burnout symptoms. Furthermore, community support significantly moderated trauma experiences

and depression symptoms. Finally, sleep on shift significantly moderated the relationship between trauma exposure and burnout symptoms, as well as sleep off shift on trauma exposure and PTSD symptoms. This study suggests that while social support and a sense of community are important factors in the well-being of a firefighter's life, further treatment is needed to mitigate such painful symptoms due to the traumatic nature of their job. Furthermore, humor may function as a coping strategy among community members, but the results indicate that this is insufficient in the treatment and reduction of mental health concerns among firefighters on the job. One implication of these findings is that targeted behavioral health interventions within their community are essential to support the mental health of these firefighters. Furthermore, initiatives for increased sleep by employing agencies could significantly support the health and safety of this population.

*Attention Deficit/hyperactivity Disorder Characteristics Among Emergency Medical Technicians and Firefighters*  
Sep 08 2021 Examines the differences between the number of Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (AD/HD) characteristics of emergency medical technician (EMT) firefighters and civilian employees of the Baltimore County, Maryland government. Differences in divorce rates and injury rates between groups are also examined.

Study did not support the notion that EMT/firefighters would have higher AD/HD characteristic scores as expected from career choice theories.

**The Conscious Warrior** Feb 19 2020 Shannon McQuaide combines her personal experiences, interviews with firefighters and research on yoga and mindfulness in this new inspiring book. Growing up in a firefighter family, she understands the physical and emotional toll the job can have on firefighters and their families. From the science behind how these practices work to the beautiful illustrations and step-by-step instructions, this book will motivate both beginners and veteran practitioners alike. McQuaide's FireFlex Yoga classes are specifically created for first responders to enhance their mental and physical health and improve their job performance while releasing their true inner warrior. WHAT THEY ARE SAYING: "This is more than 'yoga' training, this is well-rounded resiliency training. - CAL Fire Training Chief Rob Wheatley "I am going to bring mindfulness into SCBA drills and also the PT warm-up/cool-down drills." - CAL Fire Training Captain Daniel Cunningham  
FEATURES: --The most up-to-date benefits of yoga for first responders --More than 50 beautifully illustrated postures, with instructions and specific applications related to the physical duties of a firefighter - -Simple, easy-to-do mindfulness techniques you can do anywhere



**Bulletproof Spirit** Dec 31 2020 If you are a police officer, firefighter, EMT, ER nurse, or soldier, or you love one . . . This book can save your life Suicide, depression, anxiety, post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), substance abuse, and many more emotional and stress-related problems plague the first-responder community. Hundreds of thousands of these brave public servants have unwittingly become victims of the professions they once loved. However, the suffering that results from a professional life of sacrifice and service can be prevented and mitigated. As a law-enforcement veteran, police captain Dan Willis has witnessed the damage of emotional trauma and has made it his personal mission to safeguard and enhance the wellness and wholeness of police officers, firefighters, EMTs, emergency-room personnel, and soldiers. *Bulletproof Spirit* offers field-tested expertise designed to be used by all first responders — and their families — to heal themselves and continue serving with compassion and strength.

**A Preliminary Investigation of Post-traumatic Stress Symptoms Among**

**Firefighters** May 24 2020 [Posttraumatic Stress Disorder in Firefighters](#) Oct 21 2022 *Relationship Between Sense of Coherence and Post-traumatic Stress Disorder Symptoms Among Firefighters* Mar 14 2022

*Resilience Training for Firefighters* Sep 20 2022 Developing resilience skills has the potential to shield

firefighters and other emergency responders from the negative effects of stressful incidents and situations. Drawing on cutting-edge research, this SpringerBrief proposes strategies to prevent firefighter behavioral health issues using the proactive approach of resilience training. Further, resilience training aims to develop mental toughness and support overall well-being in all facets of the responder's life. This book emphasizes lessons and research from Positive Psychology. A new branch in the science of how the mind operates, Positive Psychology focuses on developing emotional wellness and preventing behavioral health problems. It does so in part by teaching habits and skills that promote self-efficacy, social support, and realistic optimistic thinking. The program outlined in this book supplements current approaches addressing emotional and behavioral health problems that afflict the emergency response community. Such problems include PTSD, anxiety, burnout, alcoholism, depression, and suicide. The authors present interventions and measures for resilience training backed by research and demonstrated results within education, the military, and other communities. Drawing on her more than 25 years' experience in working with fire service representatives at all levels, Ms. Deppa understands the importance of considering the fire service culture. Dr. Saltzberg, a practicing psychologist, has taught

resilience skills to a wide range of populations, including students, teachers, counselors, and U.S. Army officers. Together, they present a compelling approach to preventing behavioral health problems before they occur. *PTSD Among Firefighters: Startling Conclusions* Nov 22 2022 Scientific Essay from the year 2015 in the subject Psychology - Diagnostics, , language: English, abstract: The number of potential undiagnosed emergency responders is astonishing. This white paper examines this phenomena and provides an overview of a problem of epidemic proportion. *Reducing the Incidence of Heart Disease Among Firefighters by Enhancing the Physical Fitness and Health Program Within the Clinton Fire Department* Dec 19 2019 The problem for Clinton Fire Department (CFD) was it did not have an effective wellness and nutrition program promoting health and safety throughout the year. Firefighters were basically "on-their-own" regarding personal wellness and nutrition resulting in minimal outcomes, thus negatively affecting the firefighters, both mentally and physically. The purpose of this action research was to develop and implement a wellness and nutrition program to educate and encourage firefighters to exercise, eat nutritiously, and rest appropriately according to nationally recognized health standards. *The Effects of Military Service Experience on Psychiatric Symptoms Among U. S.*

*Firefighters* Jan 12 2022

Individuals employed in first responder professions are at risk for the development of psychiatric symptoms. Two of these professions, firefighting and military service, demonstrate a strong overlap of employees. Prior research has demonstrated increased prevalence rates of psychiatric symptoms, including suicide-related behaviors among firefighters. Subpopulations within this occupation provide an opportunity to inform tailored prevention and intervention tactics. One such subpopulation are firefighters with military service history (concurrent and prior). The current study looks to investigate psychiatric symptom differences between firefighters with and without military service history. We hypothesized an additive effect of military service, such that firefighters with a history of military service will be at increased risk for various psychiatric symptoms compared to their civilian-only counterparts. In addition, potential theoretically-based explanatory constructs will be used to investigate mechanisms of significant relationships between military service and psychiatric outcomes. Results did not support an additive effect of military service history within the firefighting profession, as firefighters with military service history were not more likely to endorse various psychiatric symptoms. Military service history was found to be significantly related to career NSSI, such that firefighters with a history

of military service were 2.52 times more likely to report a career history of NSSI. Emotion dysregulation did not explain this relationship. Further investigation into the type of military service history suggests firefighters who are also reservists in the armed forces are at particular risk for suicide-related behaviors. Compared to civilian-only firefighters, firefighters with a history of active duty service and national guard service also demonstrated increased risk for suicide-related behaviors. The present study's results indicate the type of military service, rather than military service in general, is particularly relevant for suicide-related behaviors within a firefighter population. Future directions for further investigation into this unique population are discussed.

**The World Trade Center Experience and Posttraumatic Stress Disorder in New York City Firefighters** May 04 2021

Post-disaster Physical Symptoms of Firefighters and Police Officers Nov 29 2020  
*Emerging Health and Safety Issues in the Volunteer Fire Service* Apr 22 2020

**Comprehensive Wellness for Firefighters** Oct 29 2020 The life-threatening risks that fire service personnel face are taxing both physically and mentally. Firefighters and emergency medical personnel have a higher rate of heart disease, lung disease, cancer, substance abuse problems, and injuries than the general population. Studies show that high levels of cardiovascular

conditioning, muscular strength, endurance, and flexibility allow firefighters to perform their jobs safely and more effectively. Now, fire and rescue workers can turn to *Comprehensive Wellness for Firefighters* for all the information they need to evaluate and improve their personal lifestyles. This uniquely accessible book focuses on self-assessment methods and action planning procedures that emphasize personal responsibility for good health and enable readers to apply the information to their own lives. In addition to the personal health evaluations, sample workout routines, and instructive exercise programs, the authors integrate materials essential for total health including information on diet and nutrition, drug and alcohol issues, and critical incident stress management techniques. By using this book, readers will be able to effectively: -Evaluate their current level of physical fitness in order to monitor their future progress -Select exercise options that best meet their preferences, needs, and objectives -Develop strategies and personal action plans that promote and improve total health and fitness -Adopt a long-term commitment to a physically and mentally healthy lifestyle Designed as a valuable resource and practical guide, *Comprehensive Wellness for Firefighters* not only attempts to minimize risk in an inherently hazardous line of work, but also promotes behavior and attitudes that contribute to long-term health and well-being.