

Dear Jedd,

I wanted to send you a note of appreciation for the outstanding Active Treat Training presentation you gave to our students, staff, and faculty. It was both timely and relevant. As the world changes, the risk of random violence has seemingly never been so prevalent. In a conversation with participants they not only appreciated the information, but also the way in which you were able to present it. A student reflected on a few simple points and said, "Until that presentation, I've been sickened by all the mass shooting violence, but never thought about how to survive it." The idea that we all are first responders in a situation such as an active shooter was not reflected in training a decade ago. Thank you for incorporating the most up to date information with clear examples.

Through the years I have been to several "critical incident" management courses and other high-level incident management trainings, I found the time invested in attending your presentation was well worth the new knowledge and updates. This information is especially important to share with our medical students as they will be working with the community in partnership with law enforcement and first responders in a few short years, at the center of crisis. The data and examples were illustrative of "best practices" and backed-up with the videos and other elements of the presentation. In a word, "Outstanding!"

I appreciate you sharing your time and expertise with us. We all found that the presentation was very interesting and informative. You summed up your presentation nicely with the Roosevelt quote, "In a moment of decision, the best thing you can do is the right thing. The next best thing is the wrong thing. The worst thing you can do is nothing."

Sincerely,



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