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A decade of intense combat in two theaters has taught us many lessons about what works and what does not in the effort to accomplish that all-important mission of saving lives in battle. A severely injured Soldier today has about twice the likelihood of surviving his wounds compared to Soldiers in wars as recent as Vietnam. That progress is the result of many things: better tactics and weapons, better body armor and helmets, better trained and fitter Soldiers. But, the introduction of tactical combat casualty care (TCCC) throughout the Army has certainly been an important part of that improvement. TCCC is fundamentally different from civilian care. It is the thoughtful integration of tactics and medicine, but to make it work takes a different set of skills and equipment, and every Soldier and leader needs to understand it and practice it. This handbook is the result of years of careful study of the care of wounded Soldiers, painstaking research by medics and physicians, and the ability of leaders at all levels to see and understand the lessons being learned and the willingness to make the changes in equipment, training, and doctrine needed to improve the performance of the Army Health System. It is the best guidance we have at the time of

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publication, but new information, new techniques, or new equipment will drive changes in the future. Be assured that these performance improvement efforts will continue as long as American Soldiers go in harm's way.

As the required textbook for NAEMT's worldwide prehospital trauma life support course, Prehospital Trauma Life Support (PHTLS) is the comprehensive, internationally renowned resource for learning basic and advanced prehospital trauma skills and concepts. Fully revised and updated, the 7th edition provides state-of-the-art, evidence-based trauma treatment and guidelines that are proven to reduce morbidity and mortality. Tailored expressly for the military environment, this book diverges in the last 12 chapters to reflect the special considerations of the military. These unique chapters are written by the Tactical Combat Casualty Care Committee on Trauma, the leading body that oversees trauma care. The Instructor's Electronic Resource CD-ROM is available for certified PHTLS instructors only. It can be ordered through Elsevier/MosbyJems, but customers must first obtain an access code from the National PHTLS office at 1-800-94-PHTLS or 1-601-924-7744. Individuals may also call the above numbers for information on How to Become a PHTLS Instructor. Provides CEUs for military prehospital care providers, first responders, EMTs, paramedics, nurses, and physicians; proceeds from the course go to the NAEMT and are

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used to support the profession; helps you improve the quality of care (based on available research); can be incorporated into initial training or as a stand-alone continuing education course; promotes critical thinking as the foundation for providing quality care. PHTLS is a continuing education program authored and administered by the PHTLS division of the National Association of EMTs (NAEMT) in conjunction with the Committee on Trauma of the American College of Surgeons. Comprehensive, evidenced-based coverage incorporates the latest research across all aspects of prehospital trauma in one convenient resource. Heavily illustrated presentation guides you step-by-step through essential airway, thoracic, and spinal skills. Each chapter details important prolonged transportation guidelines. Includes more information on kinematics than any similar book on the market. A consistent approach for every body system makes it easy to reference key content on anatomy and physiology, pathophysiology, and assessment and management. Chapter Objectives and closing Summaries break down must-know information for each chapter. Two Environmental Trauma chapters provide response protocols for a wide variety of environmental emergencies. Wilderness Trauma Care chapter helps you confidently treat trauma patients in wilderness situations and includes information on extended transport times. Civilian Tactical EMS chapter details steps you can take to

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support police operations, promote crime scene awareness, and apply PHTLS concepts to civilian tactical settings. Burns chapter guides you through the treatment of burn trauma patients. Three new Military Medicine chapters add to coverage for the military environment: Joint Theater Trauma System, Treatment of Burn Casualties in TCCC, and TCCC Casualty Response Planning. More than 30 video demonstrations on the companion DVD provide step-by-step procedural guidance for key skills, including 20 fully re-shot demonstrations and four brand-new skills for King Airway, Sitting Immobilization (Vest Type), Cervical Collar Sizing and Application, and Needle Cricothyrotomy; subtitles are available in eight languages (Danish, Dutch, English, French, Portuguese, Spanish, German, and Chinese (Mandarin)). Extensively updated photos clarify key concepts and techniques. New Art and Science of Medicine chapter helps you build the critical thinking skills to determine the best way to manage trauma patients based on each individual situation and condition. Expanded chapter on Explosives and Other Weapons of Mass Destruction outlines essential steps for responding to accidents involving biological, nuclear, incendiary, chemical, or explosive agents. Updated Disaster Management chapter details the latest management techniques and protocols. All-new Scenarios and Scenario Solutions challenge you to apply treatment concepts to realistic situations you may encounter in the

field. Enhanced organization reflects the most up-to-date research and mirrors the content and presentation of the American College of Surgeons' Advanced Trauma Life Support (ATLS) 8th Edition course.

Historically in warfare, the majority of all combat deaths have occurred prior to a casualty ever receiving advanced trauma management. The execution of the Ranger mission profile in the Global War on Terrorism and our legacy tasks undoubtedly will increase the number of lethal wounds. Ranger leaders can significantly reduce the number of Rangers who die of wounds sustained in combat by simply targeting optimal medical capability in close proximity to the point of wounding. Directing casualty response management and evacuation is a Ranger leader task; ensuring technical medical competence is a Ranger Medic task. A solid foundation has been built for Ranger leaders and medics to be successful in managing casualties in a combat environment. The true success of the Ranger Medical Team will be defined by its ability to complete the mission and greatly reduce preventable combat death. Rangers value honor and reputation more than their lives, and as such will attempt to lay down their own lives in defense of their comrades. The Ranger Medic will do no less.

Military surgeons must assume a leadership role in combat casualty care in circumstances that are far less than ideal. This handbook provides much of the

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information needed to tackle these issues and features state-of-the-art principles and practices of forward trauma surgery as used by military physicians in far flung locations around the globe. In this volume you'll learn such integral skills as: Tactical field care Field dressing Applying pressure dressing Treating burns Treating inhalation injuries And more! Tactical Combat Casualty Care and Wound Treatment is the most trusted and up-to-date manual offered by the Department of Defense for military medical personnel in the field.

Principles Of Ethics And Personal Leadership (PEPL) Provides EMS And Mobile Healthcare (MHC) Practitioners At All Levels With The Knowledge And Skills They Need To Effectively Interact With Patients And Their Families, Other Medical Personnel, Co-Workers, Supervisors, And The Community. The Course Provides Students With A Deeper Understanding Of The Basic Principles Of Ethical Leadership And Service To Patients, As Well As An Awareness Of The Leadership Challenges Facing Today's EMS And MHC Practitioners. This Course Assists Students In Identifying Their Personal Responsibility And Accountability For Ethical Decision Making And For The Exercise Of Ethical Servant Leadership For Themselves, Their Patients, And Their Profession. Many Communities Are Exploring New Models For Delivering Medical Care To Improve Patient Outcomes And Reduce Costs. Through Course Presentations,

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Discussions, And Learning Activities, This Interactive Course Offers Essential Foundational Training That Advances The Professional Development Of Participants. Students Successfully Completing The PEPL Course Will Be Eligible For Continuing Education Credits.

Comprehensive in scope and content, Prehospital Trauma Care (PTC) covers all aspects of emergency medicine-triage assessment and treatment, anesthesia, intensive care, psychiatry, health and military disasters, burns, shock, and surgery. Written by over 70 distinguished international experts representing Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Den

The only textbook approved for use by NAEMT's Advanced Medical Life Support course, this guide provides comprehensive, evidence-based coverage of basic and advanced concepts with an emphasis on critical thinking, leading to better outcomes for patients. Submit your application to become a Course Site today. The second edition of Front Line Surgery expands upon the success of the first edition, providing updated discussion of practical management of commonly encountered combat injuries. This edition reflects the cutting edge of combat casualty care, refined principles of surgical management of specific injury patterns, and incorporation of the spectrum of recent research advancements in trauma care. Each chapter continues to follow the same organization as the first

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edition. The “BLUF”, or bottom line up front, headlines each topic, providing the critical pearls for the reader, followed by a focused and straight forward discussion of management, pitfalls, and recommendations. In addition, select chapters conclude with a section discussing the application of this topic in civilian practice, as potentially encountered by the rural or humanitarian relief surgeon. Additional new topics include: REBOA and endovascular techniques for hemorrhage control, updates in transfusion and resuscitation practice, active shooter situations, rural trauma management in developed nations, advancements in prehospital care and the Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TC3) course, and discussion of the newest generations of topical hemostatic agents and tourniquets. These additions serve to both enhance the breadth and depth of the material relevant to military surgeons, but should also further expand the applicability and interest in this work to all civilian trauma surgeons.

This book was written for both the military and civilian tactical medic in order to prepare them for tactical paramedic certification (TP-C). It also provides the reader with valuable descriptions and demonstrations of crucial medical procedures.

Scope. a. USSOCOM’s principle function is to prepare SOF to carry out assigned missions. This responsibility is derived from US Code Title 10, Section 167. In addition to organizing, training, and equipping SOF for unique missions, medical education is

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fundamental to fulfilling this law. Title 10 explicit responsibilities include development of strategy, doctrine, tactics, conducting specialized courses of medical instruction for commissioned and non-commissioned officers, and monitoring the medical education and professional certification of officers and enlisted personnel. USSOCOM's medical education and certification responsibilities are inherent responsibilities of developing strategy, doctrine and tactics. b. The Commander, United States Special Operations Command (CDRUSSOCOM) has the service- like responsibility of providing joint training and education venues that specialize in the art and science of joint Special Operations and its medical support. These efforts complete the education and training picture within the Department of Defense (DOD). While each of the Services, and the joint community, provide education and training to fill a particular niche (i.e., naval warfare, air warfare, joint warfare, etc.) the Joint Special Operations Medical Training Center (JSOMTC) within USSOCOM and the Air Force's Pararescue (PJ) course provides training to fill the medical niche of joint SOF core task requirements. SOF medical training and certification is force-wide, designed to initiate, maintain, and/or enhance medical skills of those SOF medics and non-medics who are required to perform the unique, global, multi- discipline mission of USSOCOM. Within the parameters of this directive, as outlined by first reference (Glossary Section III), USSOCOM's primary responsibility is the medical education and training and certification of SOF. A secondary responsibility is the training and education of select

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DOD, interagency, and international military personnel in the requirements, capabilities, and limitation(s) of joint special operations organizations. Fostering a mutual understanding ensures the proper application of SOF and the enhancement of joint, combined and interagency medical operations. General. In support of the Global War On Terrorism (GWOT), Special Operations medical personnel often find themselves providing care for both trauma and non-traumatic medical emergencies, beyond the Forward Edge of the Battlefield Area/Forward Line Of Troops, often in non-linear environments that may be far forward of any supporting medical infrastructure. This directive identifies the authority, mission, command relationships, functions, and responsibilities of the United States Special Operations Command as directed under Section 167, Title 10 of US Code to provide SOF medics with the required skill sets. In order to define and administer this SOF Medical skill set, USSOCOM has established a SOF Emergency Medical Services (EMS) State that is administered by the Command Surgeon. Medics who successfully complete the required academic requirements as defined within this directive will thus be known as SOF Advanced Tactical Practitioners (ATP).

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judgment. Basic Management Plan for Care Under Fire 1. Return fire and take cover. 2. Direct or expect casualty to remain engaged as a combatant if appropriate. 3. Direct casualty to move to cover and apply self-aid if able. 4. Try to keep the casualty from sustaining additional wounds. 5. Casualties should be extricated from burning vehicles or buildings and moved to places of relative safety. Do what is necessary to stop the burning process. 6. Airway management is generally best deferred until the Tactical Field Care phase. 7. Stop life-threatening external hemorrhage if tactically feasible: - Direct casualty to control hemorrhage by self-aid if able. - Use a CoTCCC-recommended tourniquet for hemorrhage that is anatomically amenable to tourniquet application. - Apply the tourniquet proximal to the bleeding site, over the uniform, tighten, and move the casualty to cover.

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Both editors are active duty officers and surgeons in the U.S. Army. Dr. Martin is a fellowship trained trauma surgeon who is currently the Trauma Medical Director at Madigan Army Medical Center. He has served as the Chief of Surgery with the 47th Combat Support Hospital (CSH) in Tikrit, Iraq in 2005 to 2006, and most recently as the Chief of Trauma and General Surgery with the 28th CSH in Baghdad, Iraq in 2007 to 2008. He has published multiple peer-reviewed journal articles and surgical chapters. He presented his latest work analyzing trauma-related deaths in the current war and strategies to reduce them at the 2008 annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Beekley is the former Trauma Medical Director at Madigan Army Medical Center. He has multiple combat deployments to both Iraq and Afghanistan, and has served in a variety of leadership roles with both Forward Surgical Teams (FST) and Combat Support Hospitals (CSH).

BACKGROUND IN 1996, THE NAVAL SPECIAL WARFARE COMMAND DEVELOPED A NEW SET OF TACTICALLY APPROPRIATE BATTLEFIELD TRAUMA CARE GUIDELINES NAMED TCCC. THE TCCC GUIDELINES WERE ADOPTED BY THE U.S. SPECIAL OPERATIONS COMMAND (USSOCOM) AND APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SURGEONS (ACS) AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS. THE COMMITTEE ON TCCC WAS

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ESTABLISHED IN 2001 AND WAS DIRECTED TO FURTHER DEVELOP THE TCCC STANDARDS AND GUIDELINES. THE COMMITTEE ON TCCC FUNCTIONS AS A WORKING GROUP OF THE TRAUMA AND INJURY SUBCOMMITTEE OF THE DEFENSE HEALTH BOARD (DHB), WHICH HAS A CHARTER TO PROVIDE MEDICAL RECOMMENDATIONS TO ASD (HA) AND THE SERVICE SURGEONS GENERAL. TCCC CONCEPTS WERE INCORPORATED INTO THE 8404 CORPSMAN TRAINING CURRICULUM IN 2005. THE TCCC/CLS TRAINER COURSE WAS DEVELOPED IN 2006 TO PROVIDE CORPSMEN AS TRAINERS TO TEACH AND SUSTAIN TCCC STANDARDS TO CORPSMEN AND CLS SKILLS TO SELECTED MARINES WITHIN THE OPERATING FORCES. THE IMPLEMENTATION OF TCCC ACROSS ALL SERVICES HAS BEEN IDENTIFIED AS ONE OF THE CONTRIBUTING FACTORS TO THE HIGHEST COMBAT CASUALTY SURVIVAL RATES IN HISTORY AND IS RECOMMENDED BY ASD (HA) FOR USE WHEN TRAINING COMBAT MEDICAL PERSONNEL, REF B. TCCC INFORMATION IS PUBLISHED IN THE PREHOSPITAL TRAUMA LIFE SUPPORT MANUAL (PHTLS), MILITARY EDITION, WHICH IS UPDATED EVERY FOUR YEARS. DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE (DOD) APPROVED TCCC TRAINING CURRICULA ARE UPDATED ON THE DOD WEBSITE [MHS.OSD.MIL/EDUCATION AND TRAINING/TCCC.ASPX](https://mhs.osd.mil/education-and-training/tccc.aspx) AS THE TCCC GUIDELINES CHANGE. GOAL. ELIMINATE PREVENTABLE LOSS OF LIFE ON THE BATTLEFIELD. IN ACCOMPLISHING THIS GOAL, THE MOST

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RECENT TCCC GUIDELINES APPROVED BY DOD ARE TO BE UTILIZED AS A MEANS OF PROVIDING STANDARDIZED TRAINING TO THE MARINE CORPS AND IMPROVING FIRST RESPONDER CARE AT THE POINT OF INJURY. HISTORY OF TCCC: a. It is important to realize that civilian trauma care in a non-tactical setting is dissimilar to trauma care in a combat environment. TCCC and CLS are an attempt to better prepare medical and non-medical personnel for the unique factors associated with combat trauma casualties. b. Historical data shows that 90% of combat wound fatalities die on the battlefield before reaching a military treatment facility. This fact illustrates the importance of first responder care at the point of injury. c. TCCC was originally a US Special Operations research project which was composed of trauma management guidelines focusing on casualty care at the point of injury. d. TCCC guidelines are currently used throughout the US Military and various allied countries. e. TCCC guidelines were first introduced in 1996 for use by Special Operations corpsmen, medics, and pararescue (PJs). f. The TCCC guidelines are currently endorsed by the American College of Surgeons, Committee on Trauma and the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians. The guidelines have been incorporated into the Prehospital Trauma Life Support (PHTLS) text since the 4th edition. STUDENT CURRICULUM: Tactical Combat Casualty Care/CLS Overview Identify Medical Fundamentals Manage Hemorrhage Maintain Casualty Airway Manage Penetrating Chest Injuries Manage Hemorrhagic Shock Manage Burn Casualties Perform Splinting

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Techniques Administer Battlefield Medications Perform Casualty Movement Perform Combat Lifesaver Triage Perform Combat Lifesaver Care

PHTLS: Prehospital Trauma Life Support, Military Edition consists of the PHTLS core content and features thirteen chapters written by military prehospital trauma care experts for practitioners in the military environment. PHTLS: Prehospital Trauma Life Support, Military Edition is created in partnership between the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians (NAEMT) and the Committee on Tactical Combat Casualty Care (C-TCCC). Since 1996, TCCC has improved the care rendered in combat prehospital environments. TCCC is the battlefield prehospital component of the Joint Trauma System, an organization within the United States Department of Defense that projects combat trauma care out to the point of injury and continues that care seamlessly while bringing the casualty home for recuperation and rehabilitation. TCCC guidelines are continuously revised and updated by C-TCCC, an all-volunteer group of military medicine and trauma care specialists. The membership of C-TCCC includes combat medics, corpsmen, and pararescuemen as well as physicians and physician assistants.

The Advanced Tactical Paramedic Protocols Handbook (ATP-P) 10th Edition -Print As the required textbook for NAEMTUs worldwide prehospital trauma life support courses, this is the definitive resource for learning basic and advanced prehospital trauma skills and concepts. Now revised and expanded to cover all

aspects of military prehospital trauma with 12 new chapters, this edition is tailored expressly for the military.

The Tactical Emergency Casualty Care Course Manual is the printed component for the NAEMTs 16-hour continuing education Tactical Emergency Casualty Care (TECC) Course. It may be used by both instructors and students as a resource to prepare for the TECC course and as a reference that discusses the current best practices for EMS providers to utilize in the response to and care of patients in a civilian tactical environment. The TECC Course does not offer certification as a tactical medic it is intended to teach all EMS providers the best patient care and safety practices in a civilian tactical environment, such as an active shooting hostile event. Composed of 10 lessons, The TECC Course Manual will: Cover the phases of care in a civilian tactical environment, Describe step-by-step the life-saving skills that may be performed in a civilian tactical environment, Provide safety and survival strategies for EMS providers and their patients In addition to the TECC Course Manual, instructors may also purchase the TECC Online Instructors Toolkit (9781284483888). This resource features 10 lesson presentations in PPT, as well as interactive patient simulations and skill stations that allow students to gain experience in a safe environment monitored by experienced EMS providers.

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Prehospital Trauma Life Support (PHTLS) revised reprint, is a unique, continuing education program that directly addresses trauma issues in the prehospital environment. Following the publication cycle of ATLS (Advanced Trauma Life Support) by the Committee on Trauma of the American College of Surgeons, the PHTLS program is designed to enhance and increase knowledge and skill in delivering trauma care. This revised fifth edition of the PHTLS textbook is the required book for the PHTLS course, and is also ideal for use as the trauma component of a paramedic course or as a general reference book on trauma assessment and management. It combines both basic and advanced trauma concepts and skills in one definitive resource and now features an entirely new chapter on evidence-based guidelines for military medicine, developed by the Committee on Tactical Combat Casualty Care. PLEASE NOTE: The Instructor's Manual and Slide Set are available for certified PHTLS Instructors ONLY. They are ordered through Mosby but customers must first obtain an "access code" from the National PHTLS office - (800) 94-PHTLS or (601) 924-7744. Individuals may also call the above numbers for information on HOW TO BECOME A PHTLS INSTRUCTOR. PHTLS Course Features: Provides CEUs for First Responders, EMTs, paramedics, nurses, & physicians; Proceeds from the course go to the NAEMT and thus are used to support the profession; It improves the

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quality of care (Research is available); Can be incorporated into initial training or as a stand-alone continuing education course; Promotes critical thinking as the foundation for providing quality care. PHTLS (Prehospital Trauma Life Support) is a continuing education program authored and administered by the PHTLS division of the National Association of EMTs (NAEMT) in conjunction with the Committee on Trauma of the American College of Surgeons. The PHTLS textbook is the required book for official PHTLS courses. However, it can also be used outside of the course, adopted or purchased as a stand-alone textbook or reference book. This one book covers both basic and advanced level training. More information on kinematics than any similar book on the market. Airway, Thoracic and Spinal Skills are presented in a heavily illustrated, step-by-step format. Consistent approach! Each body region chapter features info on anatomy and physiology, pathophysiology, assessment and management giving the reader a systematic way of looking at trauma. Chapter pedagogy includes: objectives, opening case scenario and scenario conclusion at the end of chapter, summary, review questions. Features a separate chapter on trauma care for the Military. **NEW TO THE REVISED 5TH EDITION: UPDATED and EXPANDED** chapter on Military Medicine to reflect the new evidence based guidelines for prehospital care in the tactical environment. This new content was developed in

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2002 by the Committee on Tactical Combat Casualty Care, comprised of trauma specialists, operational medical officers, and combat medical personnel. NEW TO THE 5TH EDITION: NEW! A Companion CD-ROM is now included with every book. Contains video clips of all different airway and spinal skills used in PHTLS. Also includes info to download onto a PDA (such as the Glasgow Coma Scale, Revised Trauma Score, Rule of 9's, Parkland Formula and Pediatric Vital Signs). NEW! Chapter on Injury Prevention. Provides the reader with information on preventing injuries within their community. NEW! Chapter on Triage, Transport and Trauma Systems. Provides the reader with a "pull it all together" concept of how to triage a trauma patient, how and when to transport a trauma patient and where to transport a trauma patient. NEW! Chapter on the Golden Principles of Prehospital Trauma Care. Provides the reader with guidelines to put all the information together and critically think through every trauma patient. NEW! Information on prolonged transportation. NEW! References for every chapter and suggested reading lists. Providing evidence based prehospital trauma care. NEW! Drug table for commonly used drugs for pharmacologically assisted intubation. Provides general guidelines of current accepted drug use for intubation. NEW! Spinal Immobilization algorithm. Provides general guidelines for when spinal immobilization is appropriate for a trauma patient. ALL NEW

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PHOTOS! An entirely new set of photographs for the skills portion of this text. NEW! Face to Face Intubation is a procedure that provides advanced providers with an alternative method of intubating a trauma patient. NEW SPINAL SKILLS! - 2 person technique for standing longboard application and 2-person rapid extrication. Revised - Head Trauma chapter. Expanded coverage of the pathophysiology of secondary brain injury. Expanded coverage of the management of traumatic brain injury. Also now includes information on management of brain injury during prolonged transportation. Revised: Shock chapter. Now provides information on the complications of shock, expanded coverage on the assessment and confounding factors that contribute to shock, specific guidelines for appropriate use of the Pneumatic Antishock Garment (PASG), and more. Expanded! The Patient Assessment and Management chapter now includes expanded information on hemorrhage control and evaluating level of consciousness at the scene, pain management and assessing of domestic abuse. Expanded! Chapter on trauma in the elderly. Expanded coverage on the systematic effects of aging, the common mechanisms of injury in the elderly and special considerations in the management of the elderly in an ABCDE approach. COMPANION CD-ROM: Includes video presentations of more than 20 skills being performed in "real-time." These skills include: Airway

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Maneuvers, Dual Lumen Device insertion, Endotracheal Intubation (traditional, face-to-face, nasal), Helmet Removal techniques, Rapid Extrication (2 person and +2 person), Standing Longboard Application (2 person and +2 person), and more!

Over 2,300 total pages ... OVERVIEW Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC) was developed to emphasize the need for continued improvement in combat pre-hospital care. The Committee on Tactical Combat Casualty Care (CoTCCC) was established in 2001 and is part of the Defense Health Board. CoTCCC is a standing multi-service committee charged with monitoring medical developments in regards to practice, technology, pharmacology and doctrine. New concepts in hemorrhage control, airway management, fluid resuscitation, analgesia, antibiotics and other lifesaving techniques are important steps in providing the best possible care for our Marines and Sailors in combat. The TCCC guidelines are published every 4 years in the Prehospital Trauma Life Support manual. It has been recognized that TCCC guidelines and curriculum will need to change more often than the 4-year cycle of the PHTLS textbook publication. The National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians (NAEMT) will include the updated TCCC guidelines and curriculum on its website as they are approved as a way to help get this new information out to the combat medical personnel in the military

that need it. PRINCIPLES OF TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE (TCCC)
The principles of Tactical Combat Casualty Care are fundamentally different from those of traditional civilian trauma care, where most medical providers and medics train. These differences are based on both the unique patterns and types of wounds that are suffered in combat and the tactical conditions medical personnel face in combat. Unique combat wounds and tactical conditions make it difficult to determine which intervention to perform at what time. Besides addressing a casualty's medical condition, responding medical personnel must also address the tactical problems faced while providing care in combat. A medically correct intervention at the wrong time may lead to further casualties. Put another way, "good medicine may be a bad tactical decision" which can get the rescuer and the casualty killed. To successfully navigate these issues, medical providers must have skills and training oriented to combat trauma care, as opposed to civilian trauma care. The specifics of casualty care in the tactical setting will depend on the tactical situation, the injuries sustained by the casualty, the knowledge and skills of the first responder, and the medical equipment at hand. In contrast to a hospital Emergency Department setting where the patient IS the mission, on the battlefield, care of casualties sustained is only PART of the mission. TCCC recognizes this fact and structures its guidelines to accomplish

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three primary goals: 1. Treat the casualty 2. Prevent additional casualties 3. Complete the mission In thinking about the management of combat casualties, it is helpful to divide care into three distinct phases, each with its own characteristics and limitations.

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close coordination in the development of these guidelines by the Joint Trauma System, Committee of En Route Combat Casualty Care and the Committee of Tactical Combat Casualty Care. Our shared goal is to ensure excellent en route care that is standard across all evacuation and emergency medical pre-hospital units. It is our vision that all of these enhancements and improvements will advance en route care across the services and the Department of Defense. The CCFP Program Office facilitates appropriate training and medical education to the CCFP providers. The CCFP program of instruction ensures the appropriate skills and knowledge required for CCFPs to apply these medical guidelines during aeromedical evacuation. Unit medical trainers and medical directors should evaluate CCFPs ability to follow and execute the medical instructions herein. These medical guidelines are intended to guide Critical Care Flight Paramedics (CCFP) and prehospital professionals in the response and management of emergencies and the care and treatment of patients in both garrison and theater of war environments. Unit medical providers are not expected to employ these guidelines blindly. Unit medical providers are expected to manipulate and adjust these guidelines to their unit's mission and medical air crew training / experience. Medical directors or designated supervising physicians should endorse these guidelines as a baseline, appropriately adjust

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components as needed, and responsibly manage individual unit medical missions within the scope of practice of their Critical Care Flight Paramedics, Enroute Critical Care Nurses, and advanced practice aeromedical providers. Updated from the 2013 edition, this volume reflects lessons learned from recent US involvement in Iraq and Afghanistan, and represents state-of-the-art principles and practices of forward trauma surgery. Expertly addresses the appropriate medical management of blast wounds, burns, and multiple penetrating injuries, as well as other battle and non-battle injuries. Topics include triage, hemorrhage control, airway/breathing, shock and resuscitation, anesthesia, infections, critical care, damage control surgery, face and neck injuries, soft-tissue injuries, ocular injuries, head injuries, extremity fractures, thoracic injuries, amputations, abdominal injuries, pediatric care, and more. A new chapter provides Tactical Combat Casualty Care guidelines. Significant updates were also made to the blood collection and transfusion chapters. Other products produced by the U.S. Army, Borden Institute can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/agency/borden-institute>

Advances in trauma care have accelerated over the past decade, spurred by the significant burden of injury from the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. Between 2005 and 2013, the case fatality rate for United States service members injured in

Afghanistan decreased by nearly 50 percent, despite an increase in the severity of injury among U.S. troops during the same period of time. But as the war in Afghanistan ends, knowledge and advances in trauma care developed by the Department of Defense (DoD) over the past decade from experiences in Afghanistan and Iraq may be lost. This would have implications for the quality of trauma care both within the DoD and in the civilian setting, where adoption of military advances in trauma care has become increasingly common and necessary to improve the response to multiple civilian casualty events. Intentional steps to codify and harvest the lessons learned within the military's trauma system are needed to ensure a ready military medical force for future combat and to prevent death from survivable injuries in both military and civilian systems. This will require partnership across military and civilian sectors and a sustained commitment from trauma system leaders at all levels to assure that the necessary knowledge and tools are not lost. A National Trauma Care System defines the components of a learning health system necessary to enable continued improvement in trauma care in both the civilian and the military sectors. This report provides recommendations to ensure that lessons learned over the past decade from the military's experiences in Afghanistan and Iraq are sustained and built upon for future combat operations and translated into the U.S.

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civilian system.

Out of the Crucible: How the U.S. Military Transformed Combat Casualty Care in Iraq and Afghanistan edited by Arthur L. Kellermann, MD and MPH, and Eric Elster, MD is now available by the US Army, Borden Institute. This comprehensive resource, part of the renowned Textbooks of Military Medicine series, documents one of the most extraordinary achievements in the history of American medicine - the dramatic advances in combat casualty care developed during Operations Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom. Each chapter is written by one or more military health professionals who played an important role in bringing the advancement to America's military health system. Written in plain English and amply illustrated with informative figures and photographs, Out of the Crucible engages and informs the American public and policy makers about how America's military health system, devised, tested and widely adopted numerous inventions, innovations, technologies that collectively produced the highest survival rate from battlefield trauma in the history of warfare.

Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC) has saved hundreds of lives during our nation's conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. Nearly 90 percent of combat fatalities occur before a casualty reaches a medical treatment facility. Therefore, the prehospital phase of care is needed to

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focus on reducing the number of combat deaths. However, few military physicians have had training in this area and, at the onset of hostilities, most combat medics, corpsmen, and pararescue personnel in the U.S. military have been trained to perform battlefield trauma care through civilian-based trauma courses. These courses are not designed for the prehospital combat environment and do not reflect current practices in the area of prehospital care. TCCC was created to train Soldiers and medical personnel on current best practices for medical treatment from the point of injury to evacuation to Role 3 facilities

This 4th revision of this popular Borden Institute reference on emergency surgery includes everything from war wounds to anesthesia, even covering gynecologic and pediatric emergencies, making this a must-have medical reference for civilian emergency medical personnel as well as military doctors and nurses. Contents Front Matter Chapter 1: Weapons Effects and War Wounds Chapter 2: Roles of Medical Care (United States) Chapter 3: Mass Casualty and Triage Chapter 4: Aeromedical Evacuation Chapter 5: Airway/Breathing Chapter 6: Hemorrhage Control Chapter 7: Shock, Resuscitation, and Vascular Access Chapter 8: Anesthesia Chapter 9: Soft Tissue and Open Joint Injuries Chapter 10: Infections Chapter 11: Critical Care Chapter 12: Damage Control Surgery Chapter 13: Face and Neck Injuries Chapter 14: Ocular Injuries Chapter 15: Head Injuries Chapter 16: Thoracic Injuries Chapter 17: Abdominal Injuries Chapter 18: Genitourinary Tract Injuries Chapter 19: Gynecologic Trauma and Emergencies Chapter 20: Wounds and Injuries of the Spinal Column and Cord Chapter 21: Pelvic Injuries Chapter 22: Extremity Fractures Chapter 23: Amputations Chapter 24: Injuries to Hands and Feet Chapter 25: Vascular Injuries Chapter 26: Burns Chapter 27: Environmental Injuries Chapter 28: Radiological Injuries Chapter 29: Biological Warfare Agents

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Historically, 20% of all injured combatants die on the battlefield before they can be evacuated to a field hospital. Blood loss--hemorrhage--is the single major cause of death among those killed in action whose lives might otherwise be saved. Fluid resuscitation and the treatment of hypovolemia (the abnormally decreased volume of circulating fluid in the body) offer the greatest opportunity for reducing mortality and morbidity associated with battlefield casualties. In Fluid Resuscitation, a committee of experts assess current resuscitation fluids and protocols for the treatment of combat casualties and make recommendations for future research.

Chapters focus on the pathophysiology of acute hemorrhagic shock, experience with and complications of fluid resuscitation, novel approaches to the treatment of shock, protocols of care at the site of injury, and future directions for research. The committee explicitly describes the similarities and differences between acute medical care during combat and civilian emergency trauma care. Fluid Resuscitation should help energize and focus research in both civilian and military emergency care and help save the lives of citizens and soldiers alike.

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INTRODUCTION Military Working Dogs (MWDs) are at the same risk for injury as their human counterparts and when they are severely injured, best practice for resuscitation mirrors those recommended for humans.¹ A recent study of trauma in MWDs shows that explosions, gunshot wounds and lacerations account for the vast majorities of injuries sustained within the Central Command area of responsibility. In severe cases, these mechanisms of injuries could require resuscitation with blood products. Hemostatic resuscitation has been shown in a many species to be superior to resuscitation with crystalloids or synthetic colloids and should therefore be considered the first-choice resuscitation product in severely wounded MWDs. This manual is designed to serve as a starting point for the development and implementation of a Tactical Medical Emergency Support unit at the local level. It was originally developed for the Marietta, Georgia Special Weapons and Tactics Team and the Tactical Emergency Medical Support unit which was formed in 2005. As the TEMS unit evolved, this manual was developed. Due to demand and interest, it has been revised for more general application. The guidelines and philosophies in this manual have been developed after researching the policies of a number of different civilian departments, examining the policies and procedures currently in place for training military medical and nonmedical personnel, recognizing the limitations imposed by the Scope of Practice procedures in the State of Georgia, and recognizing the limitations of the guidelines imposed by the National Registry of Emergency Medical

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Technicians. The policies and procedures that follow must be individualized to allow for the local Medical Director's guidelines and to follow local Scope of Practice guidelines. The concept of Tactical Medical Emergency Protocols was developed by the Curriculum and Examination Committee of the United States Special Operations Command Surgeon General's Office for the military and has been adapted for civilian use; the Tactical Combat Casualty Care concepts were developed by the Committee on Tactical Combat Casualty Care and have been expanded upon for application by the Committee on Tactical Emergency Casualty Care; the Ranger Medic Handbook (2007) edition served as the starting point for developing the Triage recommendations, the flow charts, and the aid bag configurations; and the USAF PJ Handbook provided valuable information on environmental injuries. In addition to the Guidelines on Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC), the Adult and Pediatric Guidelines on Tactical Emergency Casualty Care (TECC) are also included. Ideally, this manual will provide a starting point for further discussion and development of TEMS units, and will provide a basic framework from which these units' individual policies and procedures may be developed.

INTRODUCTION: What is TCCC and Why Do I Need to Learn about it?? 1. Coalition forces presently have the best casualty treatment and evacuation system in history. 2. TCCC is what will keep you alive long enough to benefit from it. 3. Originally a Special Operations research effort Trauma management plans that take into account the unique challenges faced by combat medical personnel Now used throughout U.S. military and by most allied countries TCCC has helped U.S. combat forces to achieve the highest casualty survival rate in history. TCCC Approach: 1. Identify the causes of preventable death on the battlefield 2. Address them aggressively 3. Combine good medicine with good tactics Phases of Care in TCCC: 1. Care

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Under Fire Care under fire is the care rendered by the first responder or combatant at the scene of the injury while he and the casualty are still under effective hostile fire. Available medical equipment is limited to that carried by the individual or by the medical provider in his or her aid bag. 2. Tactical Field Care Tactical Field Care is the care rendered by the first responder or combatant once he and the casualty are no longer under effective hostile fire. It also applies to situations in which an injury has occurred, but there has been no hostile fire. Available medical equipment is still limited to that carried into the field by unit personnel. Time to evacuation to a medical treatment facility may vary considerably. 3. 3. Tactical Evacuation Care Tactical Evacuation Care is the care rendered once the casualty has been picked up by an aircraft, vehicle or boat. Additional medical personnel and equipment that may have been pre-staged should be available in this phase of casualty management.

Ranger Medic Handbook: The mission of the 75th Ranger Regiment Trauma Management Team (Tactical) is to: Provide medical care and training in accordance with the tenets of Tactical Combat Casualty Care, Tactical Medical Emergency Protocols, and Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support. As a ready reference in your austere medical survival library this can't be beat. It contains procedures in the form of instructions and detailed flow charts, which you just don't find anywhere else. DO NO HARM, DO KNOW HARM! Table of Contents: Section One Rmed Mission Statement Rmed Charter Review Committees Editorial Consultants & Contributors Key References Rmed Scope of Practice Rmed Standing Orders & Protocol Guidelines Casualty Assessment & Management Tactical Combat Casualty Care (Tccc) Section Two Tactical Trauma Assessment Protocol Medical Patient Assessment Protocol Airway Management Protocol Surgical Cricothyroidotomy Procedure King-Lt D Supralaryngeal

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Airway Insertion Procedure Orotracheal Intubation Procedure Hemorrhage Management Procedure Tourniquet Application Procedure Hemostatic Agent Application Protocol Tourniquet Conversion The following medical texts should be in the preps of every serious off-grid survivor: Ranger Medic Handbook Special Operations Medical Handbook STP 31-18D34-SM-TG A MOS 18D Special Forces Medical Sergeant PART A: Skill Levels 3 and 4 STP 31-18D34-SM-TG B MOS 18D Special Forces Medical Sergeant PART B: Skill Levels 3 and 4

As The Required Textbook For NAEMT's Worldwide Prehospital Trauma Life Support Course, Prehospital Trauma Life Support (PHTLS) Is The Comprehensive, Internationally Renowned Resource For Learning Basic And Advanced Prehospital Trauma Skills And Concepts. Fully Revised And Updated, The Seventh Edition Provides Trauma Treatment And Guidelines That Are Proven To Reduce Morbidity And Mortality. Tailored Expressly For The Military Environment, The Last 12 Chapters Of This Book Reflect The Special Considerations Of The Military. These Unique Chapters Are Written By The Tactical Combat Casualty Care Committee On Trauma, The Leading Body That Oversees Trauma Care.

"This book is designed to deliver combat casualty care information that will facilitate transition from a continental US or civilian practice to the combat care environment. Establishment of the Joint Theater Trauma System and the Joint Theater Trauma Registry, coupled with the efforts of the authors, has resulted in the creation of the most comprehensive, evidence-based depiction of the latest advances in combat casualty care. Lessons learned in Operation Enduring

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Freedom (OEF) and Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) have been fortified with evidence-based recommendations to improve casualty care. The educational curriculum was designed overall to address the leading causes of preventable death and disability in OEF and OIF. Specifically, the generalist combat casualty care provider is presented requisite information for optimal care of US combat casualties in the first 72 to 96 hours after injury. The specialist provider is afforded similar information, supplemented by lessons learned for definitive care of host nation patients."--

One result of the Battle of Mogadishu, 3-4 October 1993, in which 18 American soldiers died and 73 were wounded, was the development and implementation of Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC) Guidelines. The TCCC has 3 phases of care _ under fire, tactical field care after cessation of hostile fire, and evacuation. The briefing provides an overview of the TCCC and its future development. Medical support for special weapons and tactics (SWAT) units is different from civilian EMS in many ways. A tactical medical provider (TMP) is charged with providing life-saving care to downed SWAT officers and taking measures to defend against criminal suspects. Mastery of these skills requires extensive, specialized tactical emergency medical services (TEMS) training and experience in the tactical environment. Designed for EMS and medical professionals of all

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levels of training, Tactical Medicine Essentials provides the foundation needed to create world-class TMPs. Written by an experienced team of authors from diverse backgrounds, this text covers the essential curriculum of tactical medicine, including tactical patient assessment, expedient extrication and evacuation, and self-defense skills. Important Notice: The digital edition of this book is missing some of the images or content found in the physical edition.

Over 380 total pages ... 1. FULL TITLE: U.S. SPECIAL OPERATIONS COMMAND'S TACTICAL TRAUMA PROTOCOLS (TTPs) TACTICAL MEDICAL EMERGENCY PROTOCOLS (TMEPs) RECOMMENDED DRUG LIST (RDL) CANINE TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE For SPECIAL OPERATIONS ADVANCED TACTICAL PARAMEDICS (SO-ATPs) - December 2016 CONTENTS By SECTION: SECTION 1: TACTICAL TRAUMA PROTOCOLS SECTION 2: TACTICAL MEDICAL EMERGENCY PROTOCOLS SECTION 3: RECOMMENDED DRUG LIST SECTION 4: CANINE COMBAT CASUALTY CARE (C-TCCC) SECTION 5: BURN QUICK REFERENCE GUIDE SECTION 6: NERVE CHARTS 2. FULL TITLE: Tactical Combat Casualty Care Handbook, Version 5 - May 2017 CONTENTS By CHAPTER: Chapter 1. Tactical Combat Casualty Care Overview Chapter 2. Tactical Combat Casualty Care Phases of Care Chapter 3. Tactical Combat Casualty Care Medical Equipment Chapter 4.

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