Ukraine Prehospital Lessons Learned (*What Works and Doesn't*) Therapies / Devices / Training



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Ukraine has eclipsed NATO/partner COIN experience

Grassroots Ground up versus top-down models of support, enhancement and assistance challenged (\simeq C2)

Lessons not shared have been lost – but not totally forgotten

LSCO threat requires interoperable medical planning, preparation and logistical support to reduce preventable morbidity and mortality

good medicine = force lethality

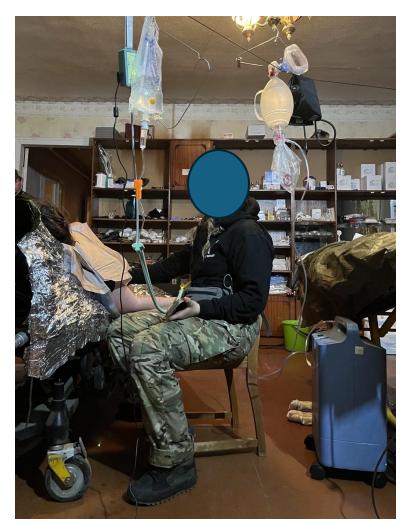
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Objectives

- Updates
- Highlight the good
- Highlight the challenges
- Describe lines of effort
 - Reduce duplication
 - Enhance engagement
- Therapies
- Devices
- Training







Timelines of the update: qualitative and anecdotal

- November 2023: East
- February to April 2024: East and north of UKR
- May to June 2024: Central
- September-October 2024: southeast

https://www.understandingwar.org/backgrounder/russianoffensive-campaign-assessment-october-6-2024 Assessed Control of Terrain in Ukraine and Main Russian Maneuver Axes as of October 6, 2024, 9:30 AM ET



^{*} Assessed Russian advances are areas where ISW assesses Russian forces have operated in or launched

- February to August 2022 experience
- 1. Scene safety: EW, drones, advanced weapon systems and healthcare as target
- 2. Peripheral hemorrhage, TQ use, conversion and downgrading
- 3. Frequent mass casualty events overwhelming medical facilities
- 4. Systematic trauma assessments to reduce missed injuries
- 5. Standardized IKAKs, training and enhanced engagement

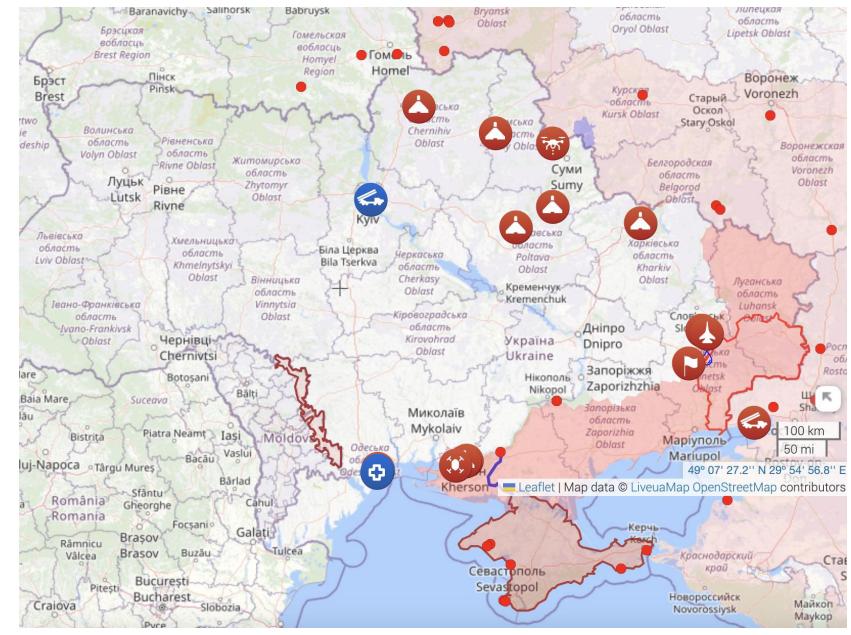
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combatants and civilians. The purpose of this article is to ic alty evacuation, and medical evacuation throughout Ukra experiences of medical personnel were collected and anal assessment, mass casualty triage, blood loss, hypothermii identified include limited access to pain management, lack triage, access to damage control resuscitation and blood, ch with clinical governance for both local and foreign providers ation in Ukraine are required, through increased use of empi patient assessment and triage in the form of training, access practices. A robust and active lessons learned program, trau to reduce preventable morbidity and mortality in the war z	ique challenges to prehospital medical care for wounded lentify, describe, and address gaps in prehospital care, casu- ne to share lessons for other providers. Observations and zzed, focusing on pain management, antibiotic use, patient h, transport immobilization, and clinical governance. Gaps of antibiotic guidance, inadequate patient assessment and allenged transport immobilization practices, and challenges . Improved prehospital care and casualty and medical evacu- ric pain management, focused antibiotic guidance, enhanced is to prehospital blood, and better transport immobilization ma data capture, and quality improvement process is needed one. The recommendations presented in this article serve as kraine with potential to change prehospital training for the areas of conflict.

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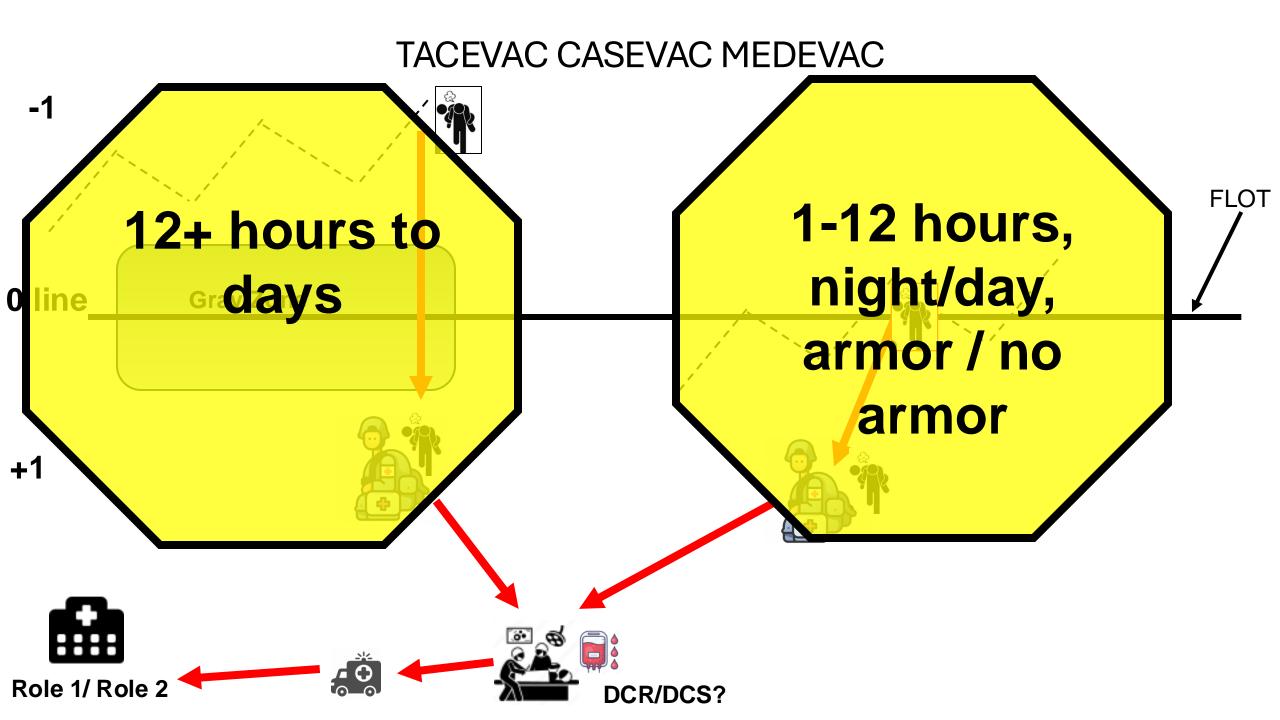
Updates?

The good, the bad and the ugly ... and the successes!

Homogeneity?



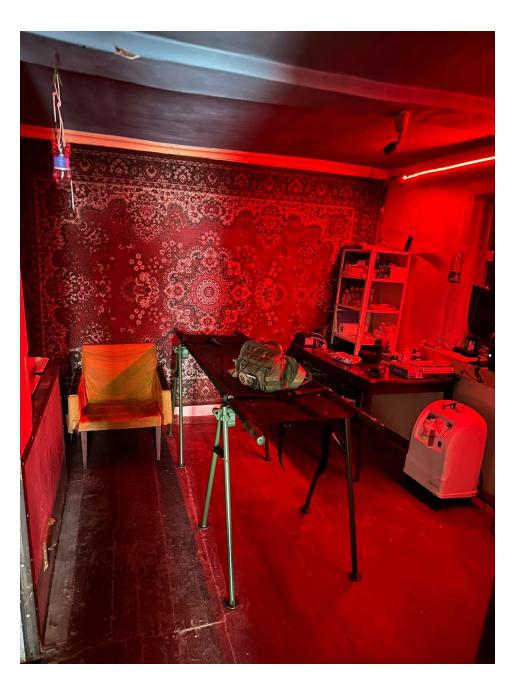
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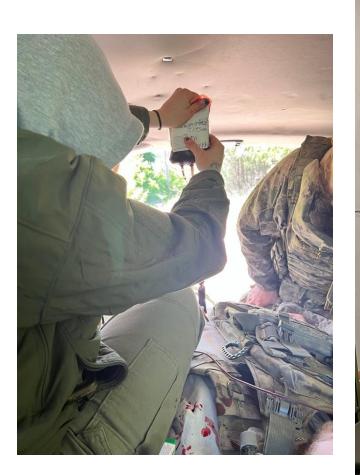
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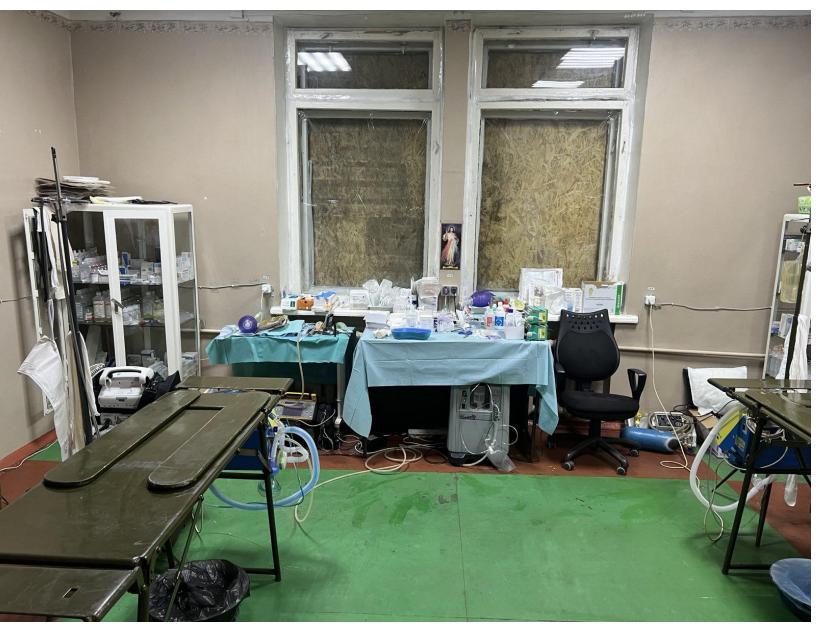
- Casualty Collection Point (CCP) vs. Stabilization Point
- Role 1? Role 1+, Role 2(-), Role 2, Role 2+?
- Role 3?
- CASEVAC
- MEDEVAC
- CBRNE

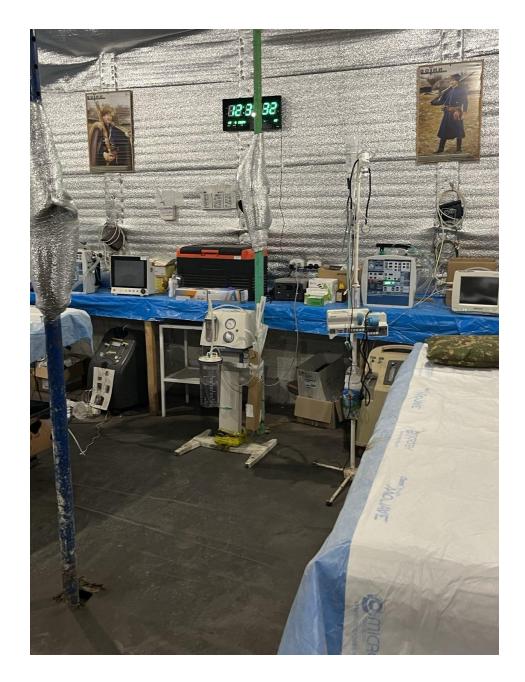
- Point of Injury (PoI) Self-aid / buddy aid
- 20-30 mins to medical contact
- 24 hours? 5 days?!
- REBOA at Role 1?!
- Burn care
- "is anyone here a doctor?!"

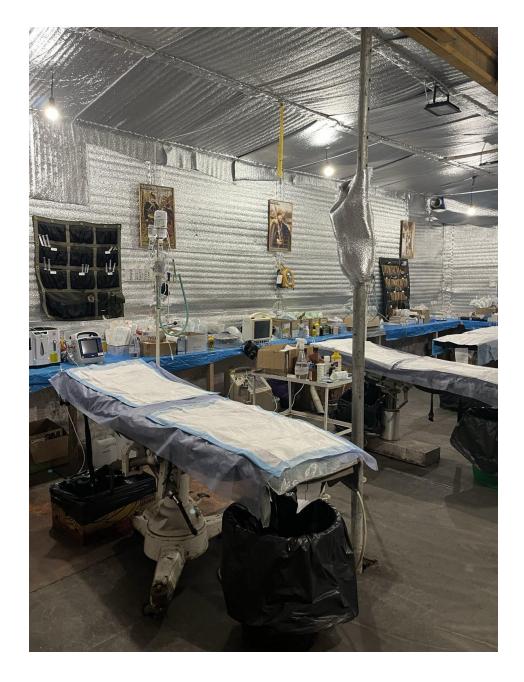


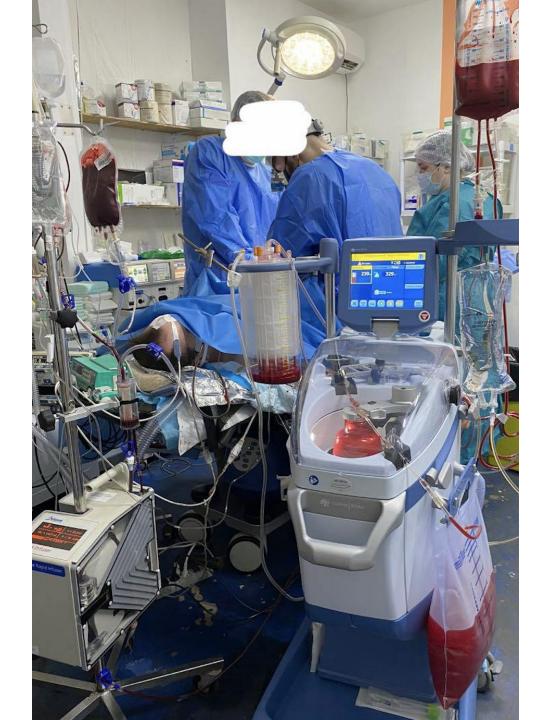




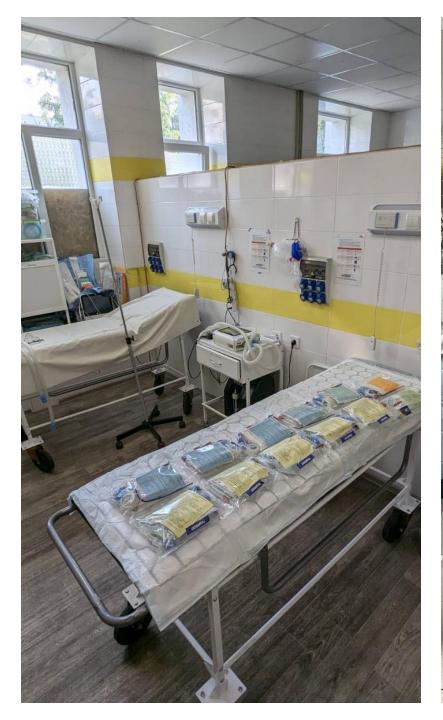












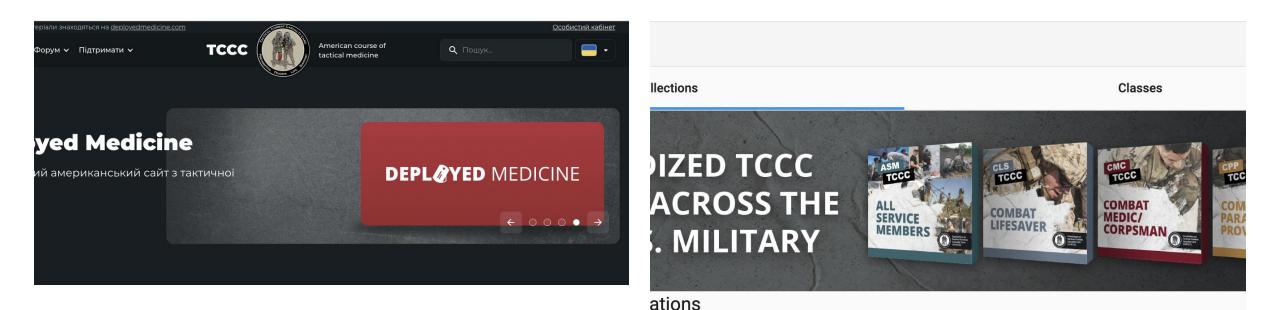




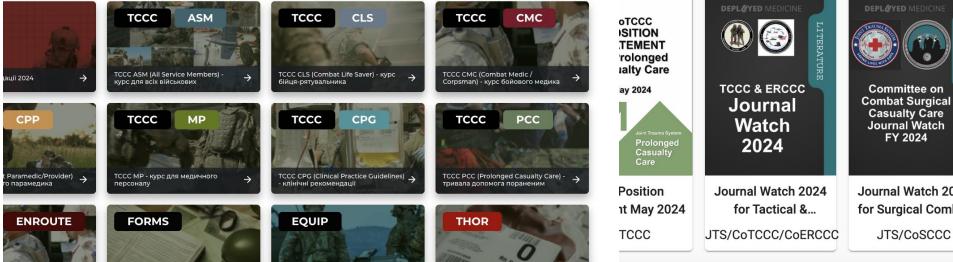








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Translations: therapy, innovation and training

- TCCC (2014-2019)
- DCR/PFC/PCC 2022 to present
- New PCC, ERC, radio frequency / EM, others



NAEMT: update

- Roughly 9 centers
- Conducting standardized training
- TQ conversion
- TCCC, stop the bleed
- Excellent intermediate step for the certified DCR course in country

Military Medical Clinical Center of Western Region	Lviv		UKRAINE
Ukrainian Special Operations Forces	Berdychiv	Zhytomyr region	UKRAINE
Kyiv Emergency and Medical Catastrophe Center	Kyiv	Kyiv	UKRAINE
PULSE	Odesa		UKRAINE
ODESA NATIONAL MEDICAL UNIVERSITY	Odesa	Odesa	UKRAINE
Karazin Medical Simulation Center	Kharkiv	Kharkiv Oblast	UKRAINE
ALL-UKRAINIAN RESUSCITATION COUNCIL AND EMERGENCY MEDICINE	Starychi		UKRAINE
National EMS center MOH of Ukraine	Kyiv		UKRAINE
Charitable Foundation "Soloma Cats"	Kyiv		UKRAINE
Volunteer medical battalion "Hospitallers"	Kyiv	Kyiv	UKRAINE
Trident Core Medicine	Kyiv	Kyiv Region	UKRAINE
NPO Tactical Medicine NORTH	Korostyshyv	Zhytomyr region	UKRAINE

https://www.naemt.org/education/authorized-naemttraining-centers



JOINT TRAUMA SYSTEM CLINICAL PRACTICE GUIDELINE (JTS CPG)



Analgesia and Sedation Management during Prolonged Field Care

The intent of this guideline is to identify potential issues one must consider when providing analgesia with or /without sedation for an extended time. This guideline begins where Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC) guidelines end.

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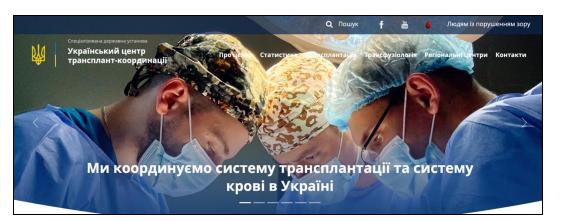
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- Must be registered provider and received training
 - Can be NAEMT TCCC provider
 - CMC Trained provider
- UTCC blood course

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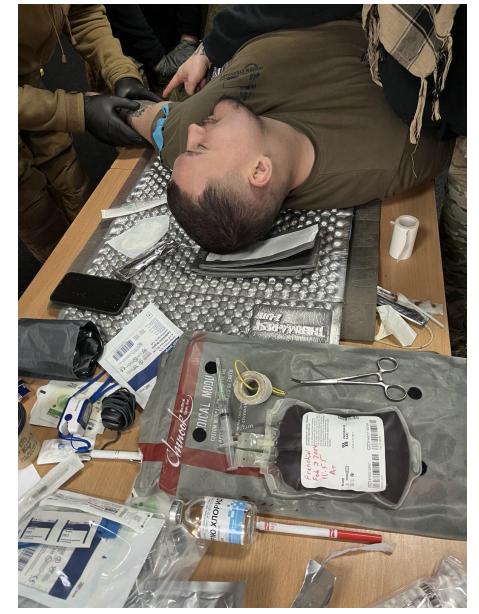
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- Utcc.gov.ua
- LTOWB?
 - Produce
 - Equipment / consumables required
- Universal donor
 - Offerings
 - EU/NATO
- Experiences from the field
- Blood course
 - Registered personnel only
 - 4 days
 - 350+ trained

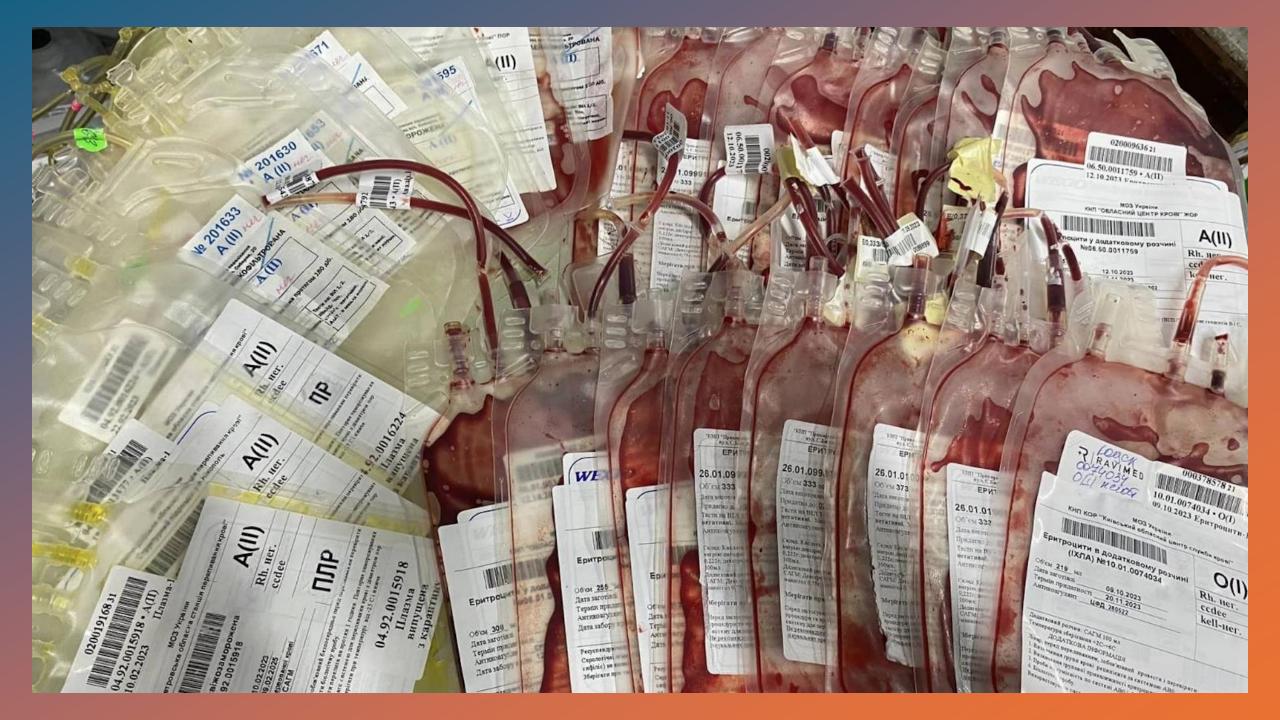












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Plus+ up blood

- Need more: Belmont systems, Q-flows, MEQU units
 - Stab point/Role 1
 - Critical care transport / vehicles of opportunity
 - Far forward training and supplies
- Certifiable training sites and support:
 - Need Several hundred per week
 - Combined with other training (TCCC, mandatory and provisional unit training)
 - EU based training
 - English for volunteers and interoperability





Good Medicine = force lethality

1. **Challenges in prehospital care**: The Ukraine conflict worsened gaps in medical infrastructure, training, and logistics, highlighting the need for standardization.

2. **Extended evacuations**: Prolonged evacuations and limited access to advanced care remain significant challenges despite several improvements across a broad range of issues.

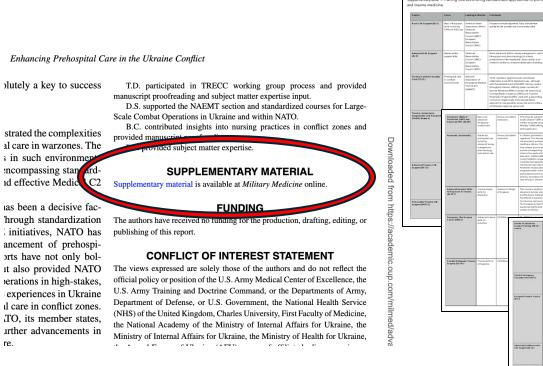
3. **International collaboration**: NATO's efforts to standardize care and enhance training have improved Ukraine's prehospital care. Much more can be done and will continue to reduce preventable morbidity and mortality.

4. **Role of NGOs**: NGOs fill medical training and equipment gaps but face challenges in scalability and sustainability. Overreliance and a major area of clinical governance and intermobility challenge. Disparate ideas, competition for resources and unnecessary drama.

5. **Global health engagement**: NATO's ongoing support strengthens medical readiness and health partnerships in Ukraine.

COMMENTARY MILITARY MEDICINE, 00, 0/0:1, 2024 Enhancing Prehospital Care During the Conflict in Ukraine: NATO's Role in Global Health Engagement Anna Onderková, MD, MSc¹; John Quinn, MD, MPH, PhD, EMT-P^{2,3}; Michael Meoli, EMT-P, TP-C⁴; Daniel Taylor, EMT-P, TP-C, WP-C, CCEMTP, FAWM05; Sergiy Nesterenko, MD06; Jessica M. Schramm, PA-C¹⁰⁷; A.J. Gimpelson, FP-C, CCP-C, TP-C, CIPC, IC⁸; Aebhric O'Kelly, M.Psy, DTN, FRSM, FAWM⁰⁹; CAPT (OF-5) Steven Parks, NC, USN¹⁰; Jamla Rizek, MBA, MSN, RN, CEN, CPEN, NHDP-BC, NRP®11; CPT Terri Davis, MD. FAWM®12,13: Denvs Surkov, MD. PhD^{[0]14}: Bohdan Cherniawski, BScN. RN¹⁵: Raieev Fernando, MD^{16,17} ABSTRACT Introduction: The conflict in Ukraine, ongoing since 2014 and escalating with the Russian invasion in 2022, has unveiled profound challenges in prehospital care essential for the survival and recovery of warfighters and civilians alike, necessitating a detailed examination of the current medical response mechanisms and their effectiveness. Materials and Methods: This study provides an overview of these challenges and examines how these critical vulnerabilities have impacted the delivery of medical care in war-torn regions. It also explores the role of NATO and its member states in addressing these challenges, focusing on the efforts to standardize prehospital care, enhance training, and foster interoperability among medical services. Furthermore, it explores the role of global heath engagement through NGOs in addressing these prehospital care gaps within the Ukrainian conflict zone, drawing from direct observations, expert testimonials, and secondary data. ¹Otorhinolaryngology, Imperial College London Healthcare Trust, Lor don, W6 8RF, UK ²Emergency Department, East Surrey Hospital, Redhill, RH1 5RH, UK ³Center for Global Health, Charles University, Prague, 121 08, Czech Republic ⁴NAEMT Affiliate Faculty, San Diego, CA 92129, USA 17Special Interest Group, Infectious Diseases, World Association of 5 Frozen Medical, Boston, MA 13202, USA Disaster Emergency Medicine (WADEM), Madison, WI 53705, USA ⁶American Ukrainian Medical Foundation, Northbrook, IL 79407, USA The views expressed are solely those of the authors and do not reflect the ⁷Neurocritical Care, University of Florida Health Shands Hospital, official policy or position of the U.S. Army Medical Center of Excellence, the Gainesville, FL 32608, USA U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, or the Departments of Army, 8Global Flight and Tactical Medical, Manchester, NH, USA DoD, or U.S. Government, the National Health Service of the United King-⁹College of Remote and Offshore Medicine Foundation, 55543, Germany dom, Charles University, First Faculty of Medicine, the National Academy of the Ministry of Internal Affairs for Ukraine, the Ministry of Internal Affairs ¹⁰Hungarian Army Medical Center, NATO Liaison, Budapest 1143, for Ukraine, the Ministry of Health for Ukraine, the Armed Forces of Ukraine Hungary (AFU), or any of the affiliate bodies, agencies or supporting institutions, ¹¹Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Boston, MA 20850, USA policy or viewpoints, past, present, or future. 12Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306, USA Corresponding author: Dr. Anna Onderkova, MD, MSc, UK (annaon 13 Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, US Army National Guard, Tallahassee, derkova@doctors.org.uk). FL 32308 USA doi:https://doi.org/10.1093/milmed/usae380 ¹⁴National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians, St Nicholas © The Association of Military Surgeons of the United States 2024, All Children's Hospital, Lviv 79059, Ukraine rights reserved. For commercial re-use, please contact reprints@oup.com ¹⁵Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, New York, NY 10003, for reprints and translation rights for reprints. All other permissions can be USA obtained through our RightsLink service via the Permissions link on the ¹⁶Heal-Corp, Society of Disaster Medicine and Public Health, Jersey article page on our site-for further information please contact journals.per-City, NJ 07307, USA missions@oup.com MILITARY MEDICINE, Vol. 00, Month/Month 2024

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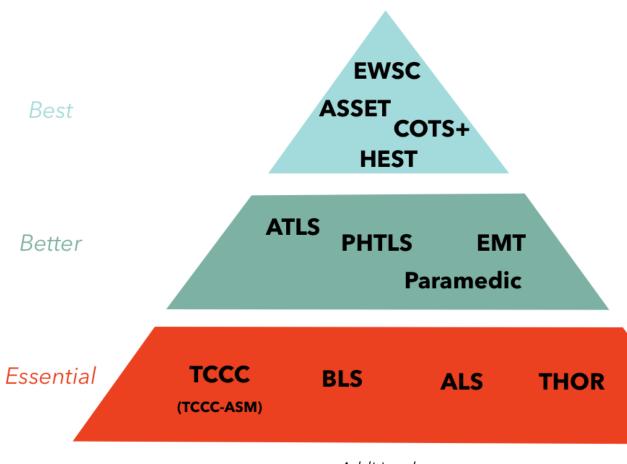


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Supplementary Table 2: Broader Implications and Lessons Learned

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Key Area	Insights and Actions	Implications for Future Engagements	
Prehospital Care in Conflict Zones	 Importance of rapid adaptation, robust training, and resilient medical supply chains Need for responsive and effective medical care despite conflict-related disruptions 	Enhanced preparedness and response in similar future scenarios. Medical Readiness based on preparedness.	
NATO's Role in Strengthening Medical Responses	 Facilitated standardization, training, and best practice sharing Enhanced quality of prehospital care 	Evidenced-based approaches to medical support in future conflicts	
Global Health Engagement Model	 Benefits of collaborative approaches Potential for mutual learning and improvement in medical practices and sharing lessons 	Guideline for future military and humanitarian medical responses with enhanced interoperability	
Implications for Future NATO Enga gements	 Emphasis on interoperability and standardized training Integration of local and international resources, across all echelons of care 	Shaping of NATO's medical engagement strategies and increasing force lethality	
Reflections for Policy and Practice	 Need for flexible, context-sensitive strategies Insights into complexities of healthcare in conflict settings 	Informing future policies and Clinical Practice Guidelines (CPGs) and practices in military medicine and humanitarian aid based on new technology and deployed weapons systems	



Additional

ETC	CCP-C
ACLS	ABLS
PALS	BTOMS
WEMT	Austere
FP-C	emergency care
	CLS

Abbreviation	Full Form
тссс	Tactical Combat Casualty Care
TCCC-ASM	Tactical Combat Casualty Care - All Service Members
BLS	Basic Life Support
ALS	Advanced Life Support
THOR	Trauma Hemostasis and Oxygenation Research
ATLS	Advanced Trauma Life Support
PHTLS	Prehospital Trauma Life Support
EMT	Emergency Medical Technician
EWSC	Emergency War Surgery Course
ASSET	Advanced Surgical Skills for Exposure in Trauma
COTS+	Combat Orthopeadic Trauma Surgery
HEST	Hostile Environment Surgical Training
ETC	European Trauma Course
ACLS	Advanced Cardiovascular Life Support
PALS	Pediatric Advanced Life Support
WEMT	Wilderness Emergency Medical Technician
FP-C	Flight Paramedic Certification
CCP-C	Critical Care Paramedic Certification
ABLS	Advanced Burn Life Support
BTOMS	Battlefield Trauma Life Support for Advanced Medics
CLS	Combat Lifesaver
Austere emergency care	Medical care provided in remote, resource-limited settings

War in Ukraine: TacMed Lessons Identified

INTRODUCTION

It has been nearly 2 years since russia launched a full-scale invasion of Ukraine. (Yes, it is on purpose that we write russia with a small letter - following a recommendation of our national linguistic authorities). Here you must understand that this **war** actually started in 2014, following our Revolution of Dignity, russian annexation of our Crimea, and hostilities against our military conducted by the russian-backed separatist in our Donbas region.

In the past 2 years, the scale of this war has drastically expanded. The number of casualties has dramatically increased. Consequently, we have made numerous observations and gained a lot of experience regarding **tactical medicine**. At war of this magnitude things are vastly different, and these differences must be accounted for in any guidelines on tactical combat casualty care.

We are honored and humbled to share our experiences and recommendations with all of our Ukrainian colleagues and international partners. We did not come up with anything revolutionary or incredibly novel. But definitely reasonable and practical for the settings we are currently in. Sooner or later another global war will ensue, and we want all of us to learn from our lessons. Please remember that those have been paid for in ultimate sacrifice of our Ukrainian defenders and international volunteers.

Before we move on with our 10-part series of publications, we need you to understand who we are. We also need to refute one rather misguided definition.

We are the Medical Service of the 1st International Legion of Defense at the Armed Forces of Ukraine. Our legion is an infantry assault unit, and we are currently operating in one of the toughest frontline locations. Our service members going out on their combat missions are first and foremost warfighters. Our medical team of experienced doctors, nurses and medics, not only takes care of the injured, but also provides tactical medicine training and re-training to our warfighters.

IT'S NOT A LSCO, IT'S A WAR

It has been brought to our attention that our international military partners tend to refer to the war in Ukraine as LSCO (Large Scale Combat Operations). We disagree with this definition. It's not a LSCO, it's a war.

What happens along the **2650-km**-long Ukrainian frontline is far larger than operations. It consists of both small-scale and large-scale combat operations, plus many non-combat ones. We are achieving INTERnational strategic interests and protecting INTERnational interests. It is a **WAR**.

We need you to realize that with Finland's accession to NATO, NATO's current border with russia is **2555 km** long. History likes to repeat itself, and those who forget the history let it happen again.

- Junior Combat Medic (JCM) role to address gaps in frontline care, equipping them with skills for difficult combat scenarios.
- Reassessing and converting tourniquets to avoid complications, emphasizing practical training for warfighters.

• PFC/PCC

- IFAK standardization and additional supplies for managing hemorrhage and hypothermia in prolonged situations.
- Training focuses on practical, scenario-based learning tailored to Ukrainian frontlines, including artillery and drone threats.

- Lessons Shared?
- Workshop Series
- Data
 - Qualitative
 - Limited quantitative
- Anecdotal
- Need for broad data capture





Vigorous Warrior Series: $LL \rightarrow LS \rightarrow LL_{ost}$

Rapid Summary

- Several successes, more support needed (supplies to scale)
- Standardized training to scale, and enhanced engagement required
- The rate limiting step are adequate supplies, refrigeration to standard, blood warmers to scale and training
- Clinical topics not mentioned, but critical: Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR), Burns, TBI

Questions?

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Burns

- Designated burn centers
- WHO Health Cluster
- Pediatrics vs adults
- Train evac



