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Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC) has saved hundreds of lives during our nation's conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. Nearly 90% of combat fatalities occur before the casualty reaches a Medical treatment facility, it is clear that the prehospital phase of care is the focus of efforts to reduce deaths in combat. Very few military physicians, however, have had training in this area. As a result, at the onset of hostilities, most combat Medics, corpsmen, and para-rescue personnel (PJs) in the US Military were trained to perform battlefield trauma care through the use of civilian-based trauma courses that were not designed for the prehospital combat environment and did not reflect contemporary knowledge in this area.

This challenge was met by the Committee on TCCC (CoTCCC) voting members and its many liaison members that collectively comprise the TCCC Working Group. This remarkably eclectic group includes trauma surgeons, emergency medicine physicians, internists, family medicine physicians, operational physicians and physician assistants, combat medical educators, trauma researchers, pathologists, combat medical doctrine developers, medical equipment specialists, and combat medics, corpsmen, and PJs. All of the US Armed Services are well-represented in the group's membership and 100% of the CoTCCC voting members have been to war. The CoTCCC and the TCCC Working Group represents different services, disciplines, and military experiences, all brought to bear on a single goal - reducing preventable deaths on the battlefield.

No such group existed when the Twin Towers fell. The US Special Operations Command initially funded the group as a research effort, then ownership of the group was successively assumed by the Naval Operational Medicine Institute, the Defense Health Board, and now the Joint Trauma System.

This group has taken the TCCC Guidelines as they existed in 2001 and continually updated them throughout the 15 years of war, based on input from the Joint Trauma System Performance Improvement trauma teleconferences, published case reports and case series from the war zones, breakthroughs in military Medical research, and new publications from the civilian medical literature that bear on combat trauma. It has processed a continual steam of input from the battlefield throughout the war years and ensured that battlefield trauma care lessons learned were not just noted, but acted upon.

Through the ongoing volunteer efforts of this dedicated group of individuals - which met quarterly throughout most of the war - US Forces have had prehospital trauma care guidelines that were customized for the battlefield and updated continuously based on real-time evaluation of outcomes from ongoing combat operations. This is the first time in our nation's history that this has occurred.

The success of TCCC effort had been well documented. It is a great tribute to all of the members of the CoTCCC and the TCCC Working Group, that it has been able to transcend service and Medical specialty differences, process new information expertly, and develop evidence-based, best-practice guidelines that have completely transformed battlefield trauma care.

It is to the Committee on TCCC and all of our valued colleagues in the TCCC Working Group that this TCCC text is dedicated. Our country and its casualties owe you all a profound measure of thanks.

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Basic Management Plan for Care Under Fire

Return Fire and take cover

Direct or expect casualty to remain engaged as a combatant if appropriate

Direct casualty to move to cover and apply self-aid if able.

Try to keep the casualty from sustaining additional wounds.

Stop life-threatening external hemorrhage if tactically feasible:
  - Direct casualty to control hemorrhage by self-aid if able.

Use a CoTCCC-recommended limb tourniquet for extremity hemorrhage
  - Move the casualty to cover

Airway management is generally best deferred until the Tactical Field Care phase.

Basic Management Plan for Tactical Field Care


Triage Casualties as required. Altered mental status is criteria to have weapons cleared/secured, communications gear secured and sensitive items redistributed.

Massive Hemorrhage
  Assess for unrecognized hemorrhage and control all life-threatening bleeding.

  Use one or more CoTCCC-recommended limb tourniquets if necessary.

  Use a CoTCCC approved hemostatic dressing for compressible hemorrhage not amenable to limb tourniquet use.

  Immediately apply a CoTCCC-recommended junctional tourniquet if the bleeding site is amenable to use of a junctional tourniquet.

Airway Management
  Unconscious casualty without airway obstruction:
    - Chin lift or jaw thrust maneuver
    - Nasopharyngeal airway
    - Place the casualty in the recovery position

  Casualty with airway obstruction or impending airway obstruction:
    - Allow a conscious casualty to assume any position that best protects the airway, to include sitting up
    - Chin lift or jaw thrust maneuver
    - Nasopharyngeal airway
    - Place an unconscious casualty in the recovery position

  If the previous measures are unsuccessful perform a surgical cricothyroidotomy using one of the following:
    - CricKey technique
    - Bougie-aided open surgical technique
    - Standard open surgical technique

*Use lidocaine if the casualty is conscious
Basic Management Plan for Tactical Field Care continued

**Respiration/Breathing**
In a casualty with progressive respiratory distress and known or suspected torso trauma, consider a tension pneumothorax:
- Decompress the chest on the side of the injury at the primary or alternate site.
All open and/or sucking chest wounds should be treated by:
- Applying a vented chest seal (preferred)
- Applying a non-vented chest seal
- Burp the wound if indicated for breathing difficulty
Initiate pulsoximetry monitoring.
Monitor for tension pneumothorax.
Casualties with moderate/severe TBI should be given supplemental oxygen when available to maintain an oxygen saturation > 90%.

**Circulation - Bleeding**
Apply a pelvic binder for suspected pelvic fracture and/or severe blunt force or blast injury.
Reassess prior tourniquet application:
- Expose the wound and determine if a tourniquet is needed; if bleeding is not controlled then tighten tourniquet if possible.
  - If the first tourniquet does not control bleeding after tightening, then add a second tourniquet side-by-side with the first.
Convert Limb tourniquets and junctional tourniquets if the following three criteria are met:
  - The casualty is not in shock.
  - It is possible to monitor the wound closely for bleeding.
  - The tourniquet is not being used to control bleeding from an amputation.
Convert tourniquets in less than 2 hours if bleeding can be controlled with other means.
Expose and use an indelible marker to clearly mark all tourniquet sites with the time of tourniquet application, reaplication, conversion, or removal.

**Circulation - IV/IO Access**
Start an 18-gauge IV or Saline Lock if indicated.
If IV access is not obtainable, use an intraosseous (IO) needle.

**Circulation - TXA**
If a casualty is anticipated to need a blood transfusion, then administer 1 gram of tranexamic acid (TXA) in 100ml of NS or LR over 10min ASAP but NOT beyond 3 hours post injury.

**Circulation - Fluid Resuscitation**
Assess for hemorrhagic shock:
  - If not in shock PO fluids are permissible if casualty is conscious and can swallow.
  - If in shock resuscitate with:
    - Whole blood (preferred) or
    - Plasma, RBCs and platelets (1:1:1) or
    - Plasma and RBCs (1:1) or
    - Plasma or if blood products not available,
    - Hextend or Lactated Ringers or Plasma-Lyte-A
Resuscitate with above fluids until a palpable radial pulse, improved mental status or systolic BP of 80-90 mmHg is present. Discontinue fluids when one or more end points are achieved.
Reassess casualty frequently to check for recurrence of shock. If shock recurs, verify all hemorrhage is under control and repeat fluid resuscitation as above.
### Basic Management Plan for Tactical Field Care continued

#### Hypothermia Prevention
- Minimize casualty environmental exposure and promote heat retention.
- Keep personal protective gear on if feasible. Replace wet clothing if possible. Get casualty onto insulated surface ASAP.
- Use a hypothermia prevention kit with active rewarming.
- If none above is available, then use dry blankets, poncho liners, or sleeping bags and keep the casualty warm and dry.
- Warm IV fluids are preferred.

#### Penetrating Eye Trauma - If penetrating eye injury is noted or suspected:
- Perform a rapid field test of visual acuity and document findings.
- Cover eye with a rigid eye shield (not a pressure patch).
- Administer Combat Wound Medication Pack if possible and/or administer IV/IM antibiotics per below.

#### Monitoring – Initiate advanced electronic monitoring of vital signs if available.

#### Analgesia/Pain Management
- Analgesia on the battlefield should generally be achieved by one of three options:
  - Mild to Moderate Pain and/or Casualty can swallow and is still able to fight:
    - Administer TCCC Combat Wound Medication Pack (CWMP)
  - Moderate to Severe Pain and casualty IS NOT in Shock
    - Oral Transmucosal Fentanyl Citrate (OTFC) 800mcg
  - Moderate to Severe Pain and casualty is in hemorrhagic shock or respiratory distress
    - Administer Ketamine 50mg IM or IN repeating q30min prn
    - OR
      - Administer Ketamine 20mg Slow IV or IO repeating q20min prn

*Endpoint control of pain or development of nystagmus.
*Consider Ondansetron 4mg ODT/IV/IO/IM q8hours prn for nausea and vomiting.

#### Antibiotics
- If able to take PO, then administer Moxifloxacin 400mg PO qDaily from CWPP.
- If unable to take PO, administer Ertapenem 1 gram IV/IM qDaily.

#### Wounds
- Inspect and dress known wounds.
- Check for Additional Wounds.

#### Burns
- Facial burns should be aggressively monitored for airway status and potential inhalation injury.
- Estimate total body surface area (TBSA) burned to nearest 10%.
- Cover burned areas with dry, sterile dressings. For burns >20% TBSA, consider placing casualty immediately in HPMK or other hypothermia prevention means.
- Fluid Resuscitation (USAISR Rule of Ten):
  - If burns >20% TBSA, initiate IV/IO fluids ASAP with Lactated Ringers, NS, or Hextend. If Hextend, then no more than 1000ml followed by LR or NS as needed.
  - Initial IV/IO fluid rate = %TBSA X 10ml/per hour for adults 40-80 kg (+100ml/hr for every 10kg above 80kg).
  - If hemorrhagic shock is present then resuscitate IAW fluid resuscitation in Circulation section.
- All TCCC interventions may be performed on or through burned skin.
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<td>Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR)</td>
<td>Battlefield blast or penetrating trauma casualties with no pulse, no ventilations, and no other signs of life should not be resuscitated. Casualties with torso trauma or polytrauma with no pulse or respirations should have bilateral needle decompression performed to confirm/deny tension pneumothorax prior to discontinuing care.</td>
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<td>Complete and secure TCCC Card (DD1380) to casualty. Secure all loose ends of bandages and wraps. Secure hypothermia prevention wraps/blanks/straps. Secure litter straps and consider additional padding for long evacuations. Provide instructions to ambulatory patients as needed. Stage Casualties for evacuation. Maintain security at evacuation site.</td>
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**Basic Management Plan for Tactical Evacuation Care (TACEVAC)**

In addition to the principles of Tactical Field Care consider the following for Tactical Evacuation Care:

**Transition of Care**
Tactical force should establish evacuation point security and stage casualties for evacuation. Tactical force personnel/medic should communicate patient status to TACEVAC personnel to include stable/unstable, injuries identified, and treatments rendered. TACEVAC personnel stage casualties on evac platform as required. Secure casualties on evac platform IAW unit policies, platform configurations, and safety requirements. TACEVAC medical personnel reassess casualties and re-evaluate all injuries and interventions.

**Airway Management**
Consider the following for casualty with airway obstruction or impending airway obstruction:
- Supraglottic airway, or
- Endotracheal intubation

**Breathing**
Consider chest tube insertion if no improvement and/or long transport is anticipated. Administer oxygen when possible for the following types of casualties:
- Low oxygen saturation by pulse oximetry
- Injuries associated with impaired oxygenation
- Unconscious casualty
- Casualty with TBI (maintain oxygen saturation > 90%)
- Casualty in shock
- Casualty at altitude

**Traumatic Brain Injury**
Casualties with moderate/severe TBI should be monitored for:
- Decreases in level of consciousness
- Pupillary dilation
- SBP should be >90 mmHg
- O₂ sat > 90
- Hypothermia
- PCO₂ (If capnography is available, maintain between 35-40 mmHg)
- Penetrating head trauma (if present, administer antibiotics)
- Assume a spinal (neck) injury until cleared

If impending herniation is suspected take the following actions:
- Administer 250 cc of 3 or 5% hypertonic saline bolus
- Elevate the casualty’s head 30 degrees
- Hyperventilate the casualty

**Communication**
Communicate with the casualty if possible. Encourage, reassure, and explain care. Communicate with next level of care and relay mechanism of injury, injuries sustained, signs/symptoms, and treatments rendered.
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**TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE ALGORITHM**

**CARE UNDER FIRE**

- **Casualty Sustained**
  - Return Fire and Take Cover
  - **Direct casualty to move to cover and apply self-aid**
    - CASUALTY CONSCIOUS?
      - **YES**
        - CASUALTY moved to cover or extrication needed *
      - **NO**
        - Move casualty to cover if tactically feasible
        - Try to keep casualty from sustaining additional wounds.
  - **CASUALTY CONSCIOUS?**
    - **YES**
      - CASUALTY moved to cover or extrication needed *
    - **NO**
      - **STOP LIFE THREATENING BLEEDING**
        - **LIFE THREATENING BLEEDING:** 
          - Sputting Blood or Flowing Blood
          - Blood soaking rapidly through uniform or pooling on the ground
          - Complete Amputation
          - Indicates Combat Paramedic or SOF Medic capability level skill
          - Indicates All Combatants and Combat Lifesaver capability level skill
          - Indicates Combat Medic capability level skill
        - **Limb Tourniquet Indicated?**
          - **YES**
            - Use CoTCCC Recommended Limb Tourniquet applied proximal to bleeding site
          - **NO**
            - Continue with Fight / Mission
            - Move casualty to CCP or secure area and initiate Tactical Field Care
            - Airway management is generally best deferred until the Tactical Field Care phase
            - Indicates All Combatants and Combat Lifesaver capability level skill
            - Indicates Combat Medic capability level skill
            - Indicates Combat Paramedic or SOF Medic capability level skill

- **Casualty Movement**:
  - The fastest method is dragging along the long axis of patient’s body by two rescuers.
  - Spinal precautions or stabilization should only be considered after a casualty is removed from the enemy threat and indicated by mechanism of injury.

* Extrication:
  - Casualties should be extricated from burning vehicles or buildings and moved to relative safety. Do what is necessary to stop burning process.
TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE ALGORITHM

TACTICAL FIELD CARE


Triage as required.

Casualties with altered mental status should have:
- Weapons cleared and secured
- Communications secured
- Sensitive missions items redistributed

MASSIVE HEMORRHAGE

Uncontrolled Massive External Hemorrhage or Traumatic Amputation Present?

YES

Tighten previously applied tourniquet or apply a CoTCCC-recommended Limb Tourniquet. Apply a 2nd Tourniquet if bleeding not controlled.

YES

Amenable to Limb Tourniquet?

YES

Use CoTCCC-recommended Hemostatic Dressing/Agent

NO

Amenable to Junctional Device?

YES

Apply CoTCCC-recommended Junctional Device

NO

Maintain Pressure with CoTCCC-recommended Hemostatic Dressing/Agent and Direct Pressure

Hemorrhage Controlled?

YES

Assess minimal bleeding after airway and breathing management

NO

Hemorrhage Controlled?

Assess minimal bleeding after airway and breathing management

Indicates All Combatants and Combat Lifesaver capability level skill

Indicates Combat Paramedic or SOF Medic capability level skill

Indicates Combat Medic capability level skill

CONTINUE TACTICAL FIELD CARE

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TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE
ALGORITHM

TACTICAL FIELD CARE CONTINUED

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AIRWAY

Assess Airway

Conscious with NO airway trauma or problem identified

Unconscious without Airway Obstruction

Chin Lift / Jaw Thrust Maneuver
Insert Nasopharyngeal Airway

Recovery Position

Airway Obstruction or Impending Airway Obstruction

Chin Lift / Jaw Thrust Maneuver
Insert Nasopharyngeal Airway

If able, allow casualty to assume any position that best protects the airway, to include sitting up and leaning forward.

Previous Airway Procedures Successful?

YES

Perform Surgical Cricothyroidotomy

Use lidocaine if casualty is conscious.

CricKey Technique (preferred)

OR

Bougie-assisted surgical technique

OR

Standard open surgical technique

ASSIST

Assess Respiration / Breathing

CONTINUE TACTICAL FIELD CARE

Spinal stabilization is not necessary for casualties with penetrating trauma.
TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE ALGORITHM

TACTICAL FIELD CARE CONTINUED

RESPIRATION / BREATHING

Assess Respiration / Breathing

Progressive Respiratory Distress and Known or Suspected Torso Trauma?

NO

YES

Suspect/Consider Tension Pneumothorax

Needle Decompress Chest at Primary or Alternate Site on injured side. Repeat as necessary.

Open/Sucking Chest Wound?

NO

YES

Apply Vented Chest Seal to all open/ sucking chest wounds

Vented chest seals are preferred over non-vented.

Initiate Pulse Oximetry Monitoring if available

MONITOR FOR TENSION PNEUMOTHORAX

Burp or remove chest seal if applied. Repeat as necessary.

Tension Pneumothorax Suspected?

YES

If moderate or severe TBI is suspected, provide supplemental O2 if available to maintain SpO2>90%

NO

CONTINUE TACTICAL FIELD CARE

TENSION PNEUMOTHORAX INDICATORS:

- Increasing Hypoxia
- Respiratory Distress
- Hypotension

Decompression Needle

14-gauge, 3.25 inch needle/catheter unit

Primary Site:

2nd Intercostal Space/ Midclavicular line

Alternate Site:

4th or 5th Intercostal Space / Anterior Axillary Line

Indicates All Combatants and Combat Lifesaver capability level skill
Indicates Combat Medic capability level skill
Indicates Combat Paramedic or SOF Medic capability level skill

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TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE
ALGORITHM

TACTICAL FIELD CARE CONTINUED

CIRCULATION (BLEEDING)

Bleeding Assessment

NO

Apply a Pelvic Binder

YES

Pelvic Binder indicated?

NO

Reassess previously applied tourniquets.

Reassess previously applied hemostatic
dressings/agents

Expose wound and determine if tourniquet is
needed.

NO

Leave previous tourniquet in place

Place second tourniquet 2-3 inches
above wound on skin.

Loosen first tourniquet once second
tourniquet is effectively placed

Leaving tourniquet in place – maximum 2
hours of tourniquet time until
reassessment

Before 2 hours, reassess: if not in shock,
able to monitor the wound closely for
bleeding, and no amputation – control
bleeding with hemostatic and/or pressure
dressing. Do not remove if TQ in place
>6 hours.

Note time of tourniquet
release on tourniquet and/or
casualty card

If needed, control bleeding
with hemostatic and/or
pressure dressing.

YES

Bleeding Controlled?

NO

Monitor wound closely for bleeding

CONTINUE TACTICAL FIELD CARE

Pelvic Binder Indications: Severe blunt trauma or
blast injury with one or more of the following:
- Pelvic pain
- Any major lower limb amputation/near amputation
- Physical exam suggestive of pelvic fracture
- Unconsciousness or Shock

Each hemostatic works differently. If one
fails to control bleeding, it may be
removed and a fresh dressing of the same
type or a different type applied (Xstat
cannot be removed in the field)

Tourniquet not needed criteria:
- Minor lacerations w/minimal bleeding
- Surface Abrasions
- Bleeding controlled by pressure dressing

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- Severe blunt trauma or blast injury with one or more of the following:
  - Pelvic pain
  - Any major lower limb amputation/near amputation
  - Physical exam suggestive of pelvic fracture
  - Unconsciousness or Shock

Indicates All Combatants
and Combat Lifesaver
capability level skill

Indicates Combat Medic
capability level skill

Indicates Combat Paramedic or SOF Medic
capability level skill

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TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE
ALGORITHM

TACTICAL FIELD CARE CONTINUED

CIRCULATION
(INTRAVENOUS ACCESS)

IV access indicated?

YES
Initiate 18G IV or Saline Lock

If IV is not obtainable, use IO route

CIRCULATION
(TRANEXAMIC ACID)

TXA Needed?

YES
Administer 1 gm of Tranexamic Acid (TXA) in 100 ml of NS or LR IV over 10min
Administer as soon as possible after injury
Do NOT administer >3 hours after injury

NO
Administer second dose of Tranexamic Acid (TXA) 1 gm in 100 ml of NS or LR IV over 10 min
Do NOT administer 3 hours or more after injury

Reassess frequently for presence of shock

CONTINUE TACTICAL FIELD CARE

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IV/IO Indications:
- In hemorrhagic shock or at significant risk of shock
- Casualty needs IV/IO medications

TXA Criteria:
- Presents with Hemorrhagic Shock
- One or more major amputations
- Penetrating torso trauma
- Evidence of severe bleeding

Indicates All Combatants and Combat Lifesaver capability level skill
Indicates Combat Medic capability level skill
Indicates Combat Paramedic or SOF Medic capability level skill
Shock Criteria:
- Altered Mental Status (in absence of TBI)
- Weak/Absent Radial Pulse

**CIRCULATION (SHOCK / FLUID RESUSCITATION)**

Assess for Shock

Hemorrhagic shock present?

YES

Fluid Resuscitation
(in preferred order/combinations)

Whole Blood Transfusion
OR, if not available
Plasma, RBCs, Platelets 1:1:1
OR, if not available
Plasma and RBCs 1:1
OR, if not available
Plasma (reconstituted, liquid, or thawed) or RBCs

YES

Blood Products Available?

NO

Hextend 500 ml bolus
OR, if not available
Lactated Ringers 500 ml
OR Plasma-Lyte A 500 ml

Re-assess after each unit or 500 cc bolus administered

Continue fluid resuscitation until:
- Palpable radial pulse OR
- Improved mental status OR
- Systolic BP > 90 mmHg

If altered mental status due to suspected TBI and has weak/absent radial pulse, then resuscitate to restore normal radial pulse or Systolic BP >90 mmHg

After initial fluid resuscitation, administer second dose of Tranexamic Acid (TXA) 1 gm in 100 ml of NS or LR IV over 10 min
Do NOT administer 3 hours or more after injury

Reassess frequently for presence of shock

CONTINUE TACTICAL FIELD CARE
**HYPOTHERMIA PREVENTION**

- Minimize casualty environmental exposure / promote heat retention
- Keep Personal Protection Equipment (PPE) on if feasible and warranted
- Replace wet clothes if possible
- Use CoTCCC recommended hypothermia prevention equipment if available
- Use dry blankets, poncho liner or sleeping bag. Keep casualty dry.
- Warm IV fluids are preferred if possible

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Hypothermia prevention and fluid resuscitation should be executed simultaneously if possible

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**PENETRATING EYE TRAUMA**

YES: Penetrating Eye Trauma noted or suspected?

- Perform rapid field test of visual acuity and document
- Cover eye with Rigid Eye Shield (DO NOT use pressure patch)
- Ensure administration of Moxifloxacin 400 mg from Combat Wound Medication Pack

NO: Patient Monitoring

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 Patients monitoring should be initiated as early as possible

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**Patient Monitoring**

- Pulse oximetry should be utilized as a minimum adjunct to clinical monitoring as stated in Breathing/Respiration section.
- Advanced non-invasive electronic monitoring and recording of vital signs should be initiated if possible and available.

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**CONTINUE TACTICAL FIELD CARE**

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**TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE ALGORITHM**

**TACTICAL FIELD CARE CONTINUED**

**PAIN MANAGEMENT / ANALGESIA**

**Assess Pain**

- **Mild to Moderate Pain (Casualty still able to fight)**
  - Administer Combat Wound Medication Pack
    - Tylenol 650 mg bilayer caplet, 2 PO q8h
    - Meloxicam 15 mg PO qd

- **Moderate to Severe Pain**
  - **Disarm casualty**
  - **Document Mental Status**
  - **Is casualty in Shock or Respiratory Distress or at significant risk of developing either?**
    - **YES**
      - Administer Oral Transmucosal Fentanyl Citrate (OTFC) 800 ug
      - Add a second OTFC 800 ug in 15 min if needed
    - **NO**
      - Administer Ketamine 20 mg slow IV or IO
        - Repeat q20 min PRN
      - OR
      - Administer Ketamine 50 mg IM or IN
        - Repeat q30 min PRN
      - Monitor Airway-Breathing-Circulation closely. Be prepared to provide ventilatory assistance.
      - Consider Ondansetron 4 mg ODT/IV/IO/IM q8h PRN for nausea/vomiting
      - Reassess all pain management actions and casualty reactions

**ANTIBIOTICS**

- **Assess Pain**
  - **YES**
    - Moxifloxacin 400 mg PO qd (CWMP)
  - **NO**
    - Ertapenem 1 gm IV/IM qd

- **PO Able?**
  - **YES**
  - **NO**

**END POINT:** Control of pain or Nystagmus development

- Early administration of antibiotics is recommended for ALL open combat wounds

- Indicates All Combatants and Combat Lifesaver capability level skill
- Indicates Combat Medic capability level skill
- Indicates Combat Paramedic or SOF Medic capability level skill

**CONTINUE TACTICAL FIELD CARE**
Burns?

NO

Aggressively monitor airway status and O2 saturations
Consider early surgical airway for respiratory distress or O2 desaturation

Facial / Neck Burns?

YES

Estimate TBSA to nearest 10% using Rule of Nines

Cover burned areas with dry sterile dressing

Burns >20%?

YES

Initiate Fluid Resuscitation using USAISR Rule of 10 using LR, NS or Hextend

USAISR Rule of 10 Fluid Calculation:
%TBSA x 10 ml/hour for adults 40-80 kg
(for every 10 kg above 80 kg, increase rate by 100 ml/hour)

NO

All TCCC interventions may be performed on/through burned skin.
Consider placing casualty in hypothermia management equipment to cover/protect wounds and prevent hypothermia
Hemorrhagic shock fluid management takes precedence over burn fluid resuscitation

Do not exceed 1000 ml of Hextend for burn resuscitation, but can be followed by LR or NS.

SPLINT FRACTURES

Splint Fractures and re-check pulses

CONTINUE TACTICAL FIELD CARE

Indicates All Combatants and Combat Lifesaver capability level skill
Indicates Combat Paramedic or SOF Medic capability level skill
Indicates Combat Medic capability level skill
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ALGORITHM

COMMUNICATION

Communicate with casualty, tactical leadership, and medical providers in evacuation chain

Communicate with Casualty

Encourage, reassure, explain care if possible

Communicate with Tactical Leadership

Provide casualty status and evacuation requirements to assist in evac coordination

Communicate with Evacuation Chain

Communicate with medical providers on evac asset if possible.

Communicate with evacuation system (PECC) to arrange TACEVAC

Relay mechanism of injury, injuries sustained, signs/symptoms, and treatments rendered.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Considerations

Battlefield blast or penetrating trauma casualties with NO pulse, NO ventilations, and NO other signs of life should not be resuscitated.

However, casualties with torso or polytrauma with no pulse or respirations should have bilateral needle decompression performed to confirm/deny tension pneumothorax prior to discontinuing care.

DOCUMENTATION

Document clinical assessments, treatments rendered, and changes on DD1380 TCCC Card and forward with casualty to next level of care.

CONTINUE TACTICAL FIELD CARE

Indicates All Combatants and Combat Lifesaver capability level skill

Indicates Combat Medic capability level skill

Indicates Combat Paramedic or SOF Medic capability level skill
TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE
ALGORITHM

TACTICAL FIELD CARE CONTINUED

PREPARE FOR EVACUATION

Complete & Secure TCCC casualty card to each casualty

Package Casualty for Evacuation

Secure all loose ends of bandages and wraps

Secure hypothermia prevention wraps/blankets/straps

Secure litter straps as required

Consider additional padding for long evacuations

Stage Casualties for Evacuation

Provide instructions to ambulatory patients as required

Stage casualties for evacuation IAW unit SOP

Maintain security at evac point IAW unit SOP

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Transition of Care / Casualty Handover:
- Identify receiving care provider on evac platform
- Establish direct contact with receiving provider (Radio Comms/Eye Contact/Hand Contact)
- Provide a SIT Status on each casualty beginning with most serious
  - Stable or Unstable
  - Injuries (Life threats & MOI)
  - Treatments (Drugs & Interventions)
TACTICAL COMBAT CIVILIANITY CARE
ALGORITHM

TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE
(TACEVAC)

TRANSITION OF CARE

Tactical Force

Establish evacuation point security and stage casualties for evacuation

Communicate patient information and status to TACEVAC personnel as clearly as possible.

TACEVAC Personnel

Triage and stage casualties on evacuation platform as required

Secure Casualties in Evacuation Platform IAW unit policies, configuration and safety requirements

Re-Assess casualties and re-evaluate all injuries and previous interventions

CONTINUE TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE

Minimum information communicated:
- Stable or unstable
- Injuries identified
- Treatments rendered

Refer to appropriate manuals for specifics and procedures for Helicopter Landing Zones (HLZ), Ambulance Exchange Point (AXP), Maritime Evacuation Point (MEP) or as dictated by unit mission.

Method of SIT Report:
- Identify receiving care provider on evac platform
- Establish direct contact with receiving provider
  (Radio Comms/Eye Contact/Hand Contact*)
- Provide a SIT Status on each casualty beginning with most serious
  - Stable or Unstable
  - Injuries (Life threats & MOI)
  - Treatments (Drugs & Interventions)

*If verbal communication is difficult, point to each injury and treatment and confirm acknowledgement.

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Indicates Combat Paramedic or SOF Medic capability level skill

Indicates Combat Medic capability level skill

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Re-Assess casualties and re-evaluate all injuries and previous interventions

Casualties with altered mental status should have weapons and radios taken away

MASSIVE HEMORRHAGE

Uncontrolled Massive External Hemorrhage or Traumatic Amputation Present?

YES

Tighten previously applied tourniquet or apply a CoTCCC-recommended Limb Tourniquet. Apply a 2nd Tourniquet if bleeding not controlled.

NO

Amenable to Limb Tourniquet?

YES

Amenable to Junctional Device?

YES

Apply CoTCCC-recommended Junctional Device

NO

Use CoTCCC-recommended Hemostatic Dressing/Agent

Hemorrhage Controlled?

YES

Maintain Pressure with CoTCCC-recommended Hemostatic Dressing/Agent and Direct Pressure

NO

Hemorrhage Controlled?

YES

NO

Head Wounds
Neck Wounds
Junctional Wounds

Assess minimal bleeding after airway and breathing management

CONTINUE TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE
Airway

Assess Airway

Conscious with NO airway trauma or problem identified

Unconscious without Airway Obstruction

Chin Lift / Jaw Thrust Maneuver

Insert Nasopharyngeal Airway

Recovery Position

Airway Obstruction or Impending Airway Obstruction

Chin Lift / Jaw Thrust Maneuver

Insert Nasopharyngeal Airway

If able, allow casualty to assume any position that best protects the airway, to include sitting up and leaning forward.

Previous Airway Procedures Successful?

NO

Supraglottic Airway

OR

Endotracheal Intubation

OR

Perform Surgical Cricothyroidotomy

CricKey Technique (preferred)

OR

Bougie-assisted surgical technique or

Standard open surgical technique

YES

Assess Respiration / Breathing

Use lidocaine if casualty is conscious.

Spinal stabilization is not necessary for casualties with penetrating trauma.

CONTINUE TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE
TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE (TACEVAC)

RESPIRATION / BREATHING

Assess Respiration / Breathing

Progressive Respiratory Distress and Known or Suspected Torso Trauma?

YES

Suspect/Consider Tension Pneumothorax

Needle Decompress Chest at Primary or Alternate Site on injured side. Repeat as necessary.

NO

Open/Sucking Chest Wound?

YES

Apply Vented Chest Seal to all open/sucking chest wounds

NO

Initiate Pulse Oximetry Monitoring if not previously done

MONITOR FOR TENSION PNEUMOTHORAX

Tension Pneumothorax Suspected?

YES

Burp or remove chest seal if applied. Repeat as necessary.

Needle Decompress Chest at Primary or Alternate Site if indicated. Repeat as necessary.

NO

Administer Oxygen when possible as indicated:

- Low oxygen saturation by pulsoximetry
- Injuries associated with impaired oxygenation
- Unconscious casualty
- Casualty in shock
- Casualty at altitude
- Known or suspected smoke inhalation

If moderate or severe TBI is suspected, provide supplemental O2 if available to maintain SpO2 > 90%

Consider chest tube insertion if no improvement and/or long transport anticipated

CONTINUE TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE

TENSION PNEUMOTHORAX INDICATORS:

- Increasing Hypoxia
- Respiratory Distress
- Hypotension

Decompression Needle

14-gauge, 3.25 inch needle/catheter unit

Primary Site:

2nd Intercostal Space/Midclavicular line

Alternate Site:

4” or 5” Intercostal Space / Anterior Axillary Line

Undergraduate

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Indicates Combat Medic capability level skill

Indicates Combat Paramedic or SOF Medic capability level skill

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**TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE ALGORITHM**

**TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE (TACEVAC)**

**CIRCULATION (BLEEDING)**

**Bleeding Assessment**

**Pelvic Binder indicated?**

- **YES**
  - Apply a Pelvic Binder

- **NO**
  - Reassess previously applied tourniquets.
  - Reassess previously applied hemostatic dressings/agents
  - Expose wound and determine if tourniquet is needed.

If bleeding controlled:

- **YES**
  - Leave previous tourniquet in place
  - Place second tourniquet 2-3 inches above wound on skin.
  - Loosen first tourniquet once second tourniquet is effectively placed
  - Leave tourniquet in place – maximum 2 hours of tourniquet time until reassessment
  - Before 2 hours, reassess: if not in shock, able to monitor the wound closely for bleeding, and no amputation – control bleeding with hemostatic and/or pressure dressing. Do not remove if TQ in place >6 hours.
  - Note time of tourniquet release on tourniquet and/or casualty card
  - If needed, control bleeding with hemostatic and/or pressure dressing.

- **NO**
  - Move original tourniquet to position next to second tourniquet directly on skin and tighten both until bleeding stopped and distal pulse not palpated
  - Note time of tourniquet reapplication on tourniquet and/or casualty card
  - Monitor wounds closely for bleeding
  - CONTINUE TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE

**Pelvic Binder Indications**

- Severe blunt trauma or blast injury with one or more of the following:
  - Pelvic pain
  - Any major lower limb amputation/near amputation
  - Physical exam suggestive of pelvic fracture
  - Unconsciousness or Shock

**Tourniquet not needed criteria:**

- Minor lacerations w/minimal bleeding
- Surface Abrasions
- Bleeding controlled by pressure dressing

**EXPOSURE TO BLOOD**

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  - CONTINUE TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE
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TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE (TACEVAC)

CIRCULATION (INTRAVENTOUS ACCESS)

IV access indicated?

YES
- Initiate 18G IV or Saline Lock
- If IV is not obtainable, use IO route

NO

CIRCULATION (TRANEXAMIC ACID)

TXA Needed?

YES
- Administer 1 gm of Tranexamic Acid (TXA) in 100 ml of NS or LR IV over 10 min
- TXA Criteria:
  - Presents with Hemorrhagic Shock
  - One or more major amputations
  - Penetrating torso trauma
  - Evidence of severe bleeding
- Reassess frequently for presence of shock

NO

CONTINUE TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE

Indicates Combat Paramedic or SOF Medic capability level skill
Indicates Combat Medic capability level skill
Indicates All Combatants and Combat Lifesaver capability level skill

IV/IO Indications:
- In hemorrhagic shock or at significant risk of shock
- Casualty needs IV/IO medications

After initial fluid resuscitation, administer second dose of Tranexamic Acid (TXA) 1 gm in 100 ml of NS or LR IV over 10 min
- Do NOT administer 3 hours or more after injury
TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE
ALGORITHM
TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE (TACEVAC)

CIRCULATION (SHOCK / FLUID RESUSCITATION)

Assess for Shock

Hemorrhagic shock present?

YES

Fluid Resuscitation (in preferred order/combinations)

Whole Blood Transfusion
OR, if not available
Plasma, RBCs, Platelets 1:1:1
OR, if not available
Plasma and RBCs 1:1
OR, if not available
Plasma (reconstituted, liquid, or thawed) or RBCs

Re-assess after each unit or 500 cc bolus administered

Continue fluid resuscitation until:

- Palpable radial pulse
- Improved mental status
- Systolic BP of 80-90 mmHg

If altered mental status due to suspected TBI and has weak/absent peripheral pulse, then resuscitate to restore normal radial pulse or Systolic BP >90mmHg

After initial fluid resuscitation, administer second dose of Tranexamic Acid (TXA) 1 gram in 100 cc of NS or LR IV over 10 min
Do NOT administer 3 hours or more after injury

Reassess frequently for presence of shock

CONTINUE TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE

NO

If not in shock, NO IV fluids are immediately necessary

PO fluids permissible if casualty is conscious and can swallow

Blood Products Available?

YES

Hexextend 500cc bolus
OR, if not available
Lactated Ringers 500cc OR Plasma-Lyte A 500cc bolus

NO

If shock recurs, check all hemorrhage management interventions for effectiveness. Repeat fluid resuscitation.

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Shock Criteria:
- Altered Mental Status (in absence of TBI)
- Weak/Absent Radial Pulse

Fluid resuscitation and hypothermia prevention should be executed simultaneously if possible

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TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE (TACEVAC)

TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURY (TBI)

Assess for traumatic brain injury (TBI)

Moderate/Severe TBI suspected?

YES

YES

Impending herniation suspected?

HERNIATION INDICATORS:
- Asymmetric Pupils / Unilateral pupillary dilation accompanied by decreased level of consciousness.
- Fixed Dilated Pupil
- Extensor Posturing
- Widening Pulse Pressure

MONITORED FOR:
- Decreased level of consciousness
- Pupillary dilation
- SBP should be >90 mmHg
- O2 sat >90
- Hypothermia
- PCO2 maintained between 35-40 mmHg
- Penetrating head trauma (administer antibiotics)
- Assume a spinal (neck) injury until cleared

- Administer 250 ml of 3% or 5% hypertonic saline bolus
- Elevate the casualty’s head 30 degrees
- Hyperventilate the casualty at 20 breaths/min with highest O2 concentration available
- Initiate capnography if available to maintain end-tidal CO2 between 30-35mmHg

- DO NOT hyperventilate the casualty unless signs of impending herniation are present.
- Casualties may be hyperventilated with O2 using the BVM.

CONTINUE TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE

TBI Indicators:
- Obvious mechanism of injury
- Loss of consciousness >30 min
- Confused or disoriented state
- Moderate TBI – GCS 9-13
- Severe TBI – GCS 3-8

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ALGORITHM

TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE
(TACEVAC)

HYPOTHERMIA PREVENTION

Minimize casualty environmental exposure / promote heat retention
Keep Personal Protection Equipment (PPE) on if feasible and warranted
Replace wet clothes if possible
Use CoTCCC recommended hypothermia prevention equipment if available
Use dry blankets, poncho liner or sleeping bag. Keep casualty dry.
Use portable fluid warmer to warm all IV fluids including blood.
Protect the casualty from wind if doors/windows must be kept open.

Hypothermia prevention and fluid resuscitation should be executed simultaneously if possible

PENETRATING EYE TRAUMA

Perform rapid field test of visual acuity and document
Cover eye with Rigid Eye Shield (DO NOT use pressure patch)
Ensure administration of Moxifloxacin 400 mg from Combat Wound Medication Pack

Penetrating Eye Trauma noted or suspected?

YES

Patient Monitoring

Pulse oximetry should be utilized as a minimum adjunct to clinical monitoring as stated in Breathing/Respiration section.
Advanced non-invasive electronic monitoring and recording of vital signs should be initiated if possible and available.

CONTINUE TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE

NO

Patient monitoring should be initiated as early as possible

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**TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE (TACEVAC)**

**PAIN MANAGEMENT / ANALGESIA**

- **Mild to Moderate Pain** (Casualty still able to fight)
  - Administer Combat Wound Medications Pack
    - Tylenol 650 mg bilayer caplet, 2 PO q8h
    - Meloxicam 15 mg PO qd

- **Moderate to Severe Pain**
  - Assess Pain
  - Disarm casualty
  - Document Mental Status

  **END POINT:**
  - Control of pain or Nystagmus development

  - OR
  - Administer Ketamine 20 mg slow IV or IO
    - Repeat q20 min PRN
  - OR
  - Administer Ketamine 50 mg IM or IN
    - Repeat q30 min PRN

  - Monitor Airway-Breathing-Circulation closely. Be prepared to provide ventilatory assistance.

  - Consider Ondansetron 4 mg ODT/IV/IO/
    - IM q8h
    - PRN for nausea/vomiting

  - Reassess all pain management actions and casualty reactions

**ANTIBIOTICS**

- **Moxifloxacin 400 mg PO qd** (CWMP)
  - NO
    - Early administration of antibiotics is recommended for ALL open combat wounds

- **Ertapenem 1 gm IV/IM qd**
  - YES

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TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE
ALGORITHM

TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE (TACEVAC)

INSPECT & DRESS KNOWN WOUNDS

CHECK FOR ADDITIONAL WOUNDS

Dress wounds to ensure hemorrhage control and wound protection

BURNS

Burns?

YES

Aggressively monitor airway status and O2 saturations

Facial / Neck Burns?

YES

Consider early surgical airway for respiratory distress or O2 desaturation

NO

Estimate TBSA to nearest 10% using Rule of Nines

Cover burned areas with dry sterile dressing

Burns >20%?

YES

Initiate Fluid Resuscitation using USAISR Rule of 10 using LR, NS or Hextend

NO

USAISR Rule of 10 Fluid Calculation:

%TBSA X 10 ml/hour for adults 40-80 kg
(for every 10 kg above 80 kg, increase rate by 100 ml/hour

SPLINT FRACTURES

Splint Fractures and re-check pulses

CONTINUE TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE

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Consider placing casualty in hypothermia management equipment to cover/protect wounds and prevent hypothermia

Hemorrhagic shock fluid management takes precedence over burn fluid resuscitation

Do not exceed 1000 ml of Hextend for burn resuscitation, but can be followed by LR or NS.

Extra emphasis should be placed on hypothermia prevention and IV warming for burn patients.
TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE
ALGORITHM

TACTICAL EVACUATION CARE (TACEVAC)

COMMUNICATION

Communicate with casualty and medical providers in evacuation chain

Communicate with Casualty
Encourage, reassure, explain care if possible

Communicate with Receiving Medical Facility
Communicate with medical providers on evac asset if possible.
Relay mechanism of injury, injuries sustained, signs/symptoms, and treatments rendered.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Considerations

CPR may be attempted in TACEVAC if casualty does not have obviously fatal wounds and quickly arriving at a surgical capability. CPR should not be attempted if compromising the mission or denying lifesaving treatment to other casualties.

Casualties with torso or polytrauma with no pulse or respirations should have bilateral needle decompression performed to confirm/deny tension pneumothorax prior to discontinuing care.

DOCUMENTATION

Document clinical assessments, treatments rendered, and changes on DD1380 TCCC Card and forward with casualty to next level of care.

NEXT LEVEL CARE

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Indicates All Combatants capability level skill

Indicates Combat Medic capability level skill

Indicates Combat Paramedic or SOF Medic capability level skill
TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE (TCCG) CARD

BATTLE ROSTER #: _____________________________
EVAC: □ Urgent □ Priority □ Routine

NAME (Last, First): ___________________________ LAST 4: ________

GENDER: □ M □ F DATE (DD-MMM-YY): _____________ TIME: ________

SERVICE: ___________________ UNIT: _______________ ALLERGIES: ___________________

Mechanism of Injury: (X all that apply)
☐ Artillery ☐ Blunt ☐ Burn ☐ Fall ☐ Grenade ☐ GSW ☐ IED
☐ Landmine ☐ MVC ☐ RPG ☐ Other: ___________________

Injury: (Mark injuries with an X)

TQ: R Arm
TYPE: ________
TIME: ________

TQ: L Arm
TYPE: ________
TIME: ________

TQ: R Leg
TYPE: ________
TIME: ________

TQ: L Leg
TYPE: ________
TIME: ________

Signs & Symptoms: (Fill in the blank)

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Pulse (Rate & Location)

Blood Pressure / / / / / /

Respiratory Rate

Pulse Ox % O2 Sat

AVPU

Pain Scale (0-10)

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TCCG CARD
BATTLE ROSTER #: __________________________

EVAC: □ Urgent □ Priority □ Routine

Treatments: (X all that apply, and fill in the blank) Type
C: TQ- □ Extremity □ Junctional □ Trunical

Dressing- □ Hemostatic □ Pressure □ Other

A: □ Intact □ NPA □ CRIC □ ET-Tube □ SGA

B: □ O2 □ Needle-D □ Chest-Tube □ Chest-Seal

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OTHER: □ Combat-Pill-Pack □ Eye-Shield (□ R □ L) □ Splint □ Hypothermia-Prevention Type:

NOTES:

FIRST RESPONDER
NAME (Last, First): __________________________ LAST 4: ___________

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### Triage Categories

#### Immediate

This category includes those casualties who require an immediate LSI and/or surgery. Put simply, if medical attention is not provided, they will die. **The key to successful triage is to locate these individuals as quickly as possible. Casualties do not remain in this category for an extended period of time. They are either found, triaged and treated, or they die!** Hemodynamically unstable casualties with airway obstruction, chest or abdominal injuries, massive external bleeding, or shock deserve this classification.

#### Delayed

This category includes those wounded who are likely to need surgery, but whose general condition permits delay in surgical treatment without unduly endangering the life, limb, or eyesight of the casualty. Sustaining treatment will be required (e.g., oral or IV fluids, splinting, administration of antibiotics and pain control), but can possibly wait. Examples of casualties in this category include those with no evidence of shock who have; large soft tissue wounds, fractures of major bones, intra-abdominal and/or thoracic wounds, and burns to less than 20% of total body surface area (TBSA).

#### Minimal

Casualties in this category are often referred as the “walking wounded.” Although these patients may appear to be in bad shape at first, it is their physiologic state that tells the true story. These casualties have minor injuries (e.g., small burns, lacerations, abrasions, or small fractures) that can usually be treated with self- or buddy-aid. These casualties should be utilized for mission requirements (e.g., scene security), to help treat and/or transport the more seriously wounded, or put back into the fight.

#### Expectant

Casualties in this category have wounds that are so extensive, that even if they were the sole casualty and had the benefit of optimal medical resources, their survival would be highly unlikely. Even so, expectant casualties should not be neglected. They should receive comfort measures and pain medication if possible, and they deserve re-triage as appropriate. Examples of expectant casualties are the unresponsive with injuries such as penetrating head trauma with obvious massive damage to the brain.

### Evacuation Precedence

| URGENT / CATEGORY A
|PRIORITY / CATEGORY B
|ROUTINE / CATEGORY C

**URGENT / CATEGORY A (WITHIN 2 HOURS)***
- Significant injuries from a dismounted IED attack
- Gunshot wound or penetrating shrapnel to chest, abdomen, or pelvis
- Any casualty with ongoing airway difficulty
- Any casualty with ongoing respiratory difficulty
- Unconscious casualty
- Casualty with known or suspected spinal injury
- Casualty in shock
- Casualty with bleeding that is difficult to control
- Moderate/Severe TBI
- Burns greater than 20% Total Body Surface Area

**PRIORITY / CATEGORY B (WITHIN 4 HOURS)
- Isolated, open extremity fracture with bleeding controlled
- Any casualty with a tourniquet in place
- Penetrating or other serious eye injury
- Significant soft-tissue injury without major bleeding
- Extremity injury with absent distal pulses
- Burns over 10-20% of Total Body Surface Area

**ROUTINE / CATEGORY C (WITHIN 24 HOURS)
- Concussion (mild traumatic brain injury)
- Gunshot wound to extremity - bleeding controlled without tourniquet
- Minor soft-tissue shrapnel injury
- Closed fracture with intact distal pulses
- Burns over < 10% Total Body Surface Area

* Note that by Secretary of Defense directive, all casualties categorized as CAT A in the Afghanistan theater of operations should be able to be evacuated to an MTF with a surgical capability within 60 minutes from the time that the evacuation mission is approved.
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- www.cotccc.com
- atn.army.mil.

The **TCCC AAR** is to be completed within 72 hours of the injury occurring, by the POI Medical team or Role I, and sent to the DoD Trauma Registry (DoDTR).

**E-mail To:**

usarmy.jbsa.medcom-aisr.list.jts-trauma-registry@mail.mil.

The **DoDTR** is the data repository for DoD trauma-related injuries. The goal of this registry is to document, in electronic format, information about the demographics, injury-producing incident, diagnosis and treatment, and outcome of injuries sustained by US/Non-US military and US/Non-US civilian personnel in wartime and peacetime from the point of wounding to final disposition. The JTS collects data from TCCC cards (DD Form 1380, TCCC AARs and from the Armed Forces Medical Examiner Services (AFMES). Documentation is vital to accumulate data in the DoD Trauma registry, formerly the Joint Theater Trauma Registry (JTTR). The JTS functions as:

1. **JTS Operations** consisting of; Data Acquisition mines Medical records to abstract, code, and enter critical trauma data into the DoDTR database. Data Analysis develops, queries, and provides data from the DoDTR in response to requests for information and conducts classified and non-classified data analysis. Data Automation supports the information technology for the DoDTR and data-related special projects.

2. **Trauma Care Delivery** maintains a database of operational and physiologic parameters related to delivery of en route care and has evaluated the validity of the "Golden Hour" standard for movement of casualties from point of injury to the first surgical capability. The addition of a military en route care registry (MERCuRY) will capture all ground, air and ship transport care.

3. **Performance Improvement (PI)** coordinates improvement activities across the spectrum of trauma care developing PI course content and training for combatant command trauma system development.
### TCCC AAR

**Event Date:**
- **Time:**
- **Local / ZULU:**
- **Country:**
- **Region:**

**Evacuation Category:**
- **Type:**

**Casualty Demographic Information (Minimum requirement is for Battle Roster # and Unit):**
- **BR#:**
- **Unit:**
- **LName:**
- **FName:**
- **Rank:**
- **SSN:**
- **DOB:**
- **Point-of-Injury Provider Information:***
- **Last Name:**
- **First Name:**
- **Rank:**

**M - Mechanism of Injury:**
- **Airborne Operation**
- **Aircraft Crash**
- **Blast – Dismounted IED or Mine**
- **Blast – Mounted IED or Mine**
- **Blast – RPG or Grenade**
- **Blast – Indirect Fire (Mortar/Artillery)**
- **Blast – Other**
- **Collapse / Crush from Structure**
- **Environmental:**
- **Fall, Height:**
- **Fragmentation / Shrapnel**
- **GSW – Gun Shot Wound**
- **GSW – Gun Shot Wound**
- **Motor Vehicle Accident**
- **Other:**

**I - Injuries:**
- **(A)maputation**
- **(B)leeding**
- **(Bu)m, TBSA:**
- **(C)repitus**
- **(D)eformity**
- **(DG)Degloving**
- **(E)cchymosis**
- **(FX)Fracture**
- **(G)un Shot Wound**
- **(H)ematoma**
- **(LAC)eration**
- **(P)ain**
- **(PP)Peppering**
- **(PW)Puncture Wound**

**Annotate Injuries:**

**S - Signs:**
- **Initial:**
- **Last:**
- **GCS:**
- **RR:**
- **HR:**
- **BP:**
- **pOx:**

**T - Treatments:**
- **WHO**
- **WHAT**
- **WHERE (on body)**
- **WHEN**

**Circulation - Hemorrhage Control:**
- **NM**
- **M**
- **MO**
- **TQ-Extremity**
- **CAT**
- **SOFTT**
- **Other:**

**Airway:**
- **NM**
- **M**
- **MO**
- **NPA-Nasopharyngeal Airway**
- **Other:**

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**TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE**
**(TCCC / TC3)**

**POINT-OF-INJURY / TCCC AFTER ACTION REPORT**

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DLA – Defense Logistics Agency

DLA Nomenclature is the naming convention terminology used in DoD supply systems and often differ from common, brand, or product names.

NSN – National Stock Number. A NSN is 13-digit code identifying all standardized material supply items recognized by NATO countries and the DoD.
The TCCC pharmacology reference provides drug information as based on administration based solely on the TCCC Guidelines. These references should not be used for the administration of these medications for any environment outside of tactical combat casualty care on the battlefield or in the combat/tactical setting.

**ACETAMINOPHEN (TYLENOL)**

**Class:** CNS agent – non-narcotic, analgesic, antipyretic  
**TCCC Indications:** For mild to moderate pain management for a casualty that is still able to fight as a component of the Combat Wound Medication Pack (CWMP)  
**DOSE:** 325–650 mg PO q4–6h (max: 4 g/d)  
**Onset / Peak / Duration:** Onset Varies / Peak 1-3 hours / Duration 3-4 hours  
**Administration Instructions:** PO  
**Contraindications:** Acetaminophen hypersensitivity; use with alcohol; pregnancy category B  
**Adverse/Side Effects:** Negligible with recommended dose; rash; acute poisoning: anorexia, nausea, vomiting, dizziness, lethargy, diaphoresis, chills, epigastric or abdominal pain, diarrhea; hepatotoxicity: elevation of liver function tests; hypoglycemia, hepatic coma, acute renal failure; chronic ingestion: neutropenia, pancytopenia, leukopenia, thrombocytopenic purpura, renal damage  
**Interactions:** Cholestyramine may decrease absorption; barbiturates, carbamazepine, phenytoin, rifampin, and excessive alcohol use may increase potential for hepatotoxicity  
**Mission Impact:** None to minimal mission impact  
**K-9 Dosage:** DO NOT GIVE

**ERTAPENEM (INVANZ)**

**Class:** Antimicrobial – antibiotic, carbapenem, beta-lactam  
**TCCC Indications:** Recommended for all open combat wounds if unable to take PO meds  
**DOSE:** 1 gram IV/IM q24h  
**Administration Instructions:** For IV reconstitute with 10mL NS; for IM 3.2mL 1.0% lidocaine without epinephrine  
**Contraindications:** Carbapenem, beta-lactam, or amide-type local anesthetic (ie. Lidocaine) hypersensitivity; pregnancy cat B  
**Adverse/Side Effects:** Injection site phlebitis or thrombosis; asthenia, fatigue, death, fever, leg pain, anxiety, altered mental status, dizziness, headache, insomnia; chest pain, hypo- or hypertension, tachycardia, edema; abdominal pain, diarrhea, acid reflux, constipation, dyspepsia, nausea, vomiting, increased LFTs; cough, dyspnea, pharyngitis, rales, rhonchi, respiratory distress; erythema, pruritus, rash  
**Interactions:** Probenecid decreases renal excretion  
**Mission Impact:** GROUNDING medication for personnel on flight status
Fentanyl Oral Lozenge / Oral Transmucosal Fentanyl Citrate (OTFC)

**Class:** CNS agent - potent narcotic (opiate) agonist

**TCCC Indications:** For moderate to severe pain management for a casualty that IS NOT in shock or respiratory distress and IS NOT at significant risk of developing either condition.

**DOSE:** 800 mcg oral transmucosally, reassess in 15 min, add a second lozenge in other cheek as necessary.

**Administration Instructions:** Document AVPU prior to administration. Place lozenge between the cheek and gum; do not chew lozenge. Recommend taping lozenge-on-a-stick to casualty's finger as an added safety OR utilizing a safety pin and rubber band to attach the lozenge (under tension) to the patient's uniform or plate carrier. Monitor for respiratory depression. Administer Nalaxone as reversal if needed. Be prepared to provide ventilatory support with a BVM.

**Contraindications:** MAOIs; myasthenia gravis; pregnancy category C

**Adverse/Side Effects:** Sedation, euphoria, dizziness, diaphoresis, delirium, convulsions; bradycardia, hypotension, circulatory depression, cardiac arrest; miosis, blurred vision; nausea, vomiting, constipation, ileus; muscle and thoracic muscle rigidity; urinary retention, rash; laryngospasm, bronchoconstriction, respiratory depression or arrest

**Interactions:** Alcohol and other CNS depressants potentiate effects; MAOIs may precipitate hypertensive crisis

**Mission Impact:** Casualty weapons, communications and sensitive equipment should be secured. GROUNDING medication for personnel on flight status.

Ketamine (Ketalar)

**Class:** Nonbarbiturate anesthetic, Dissociative

**TCCC Indications:** For moderate to severe pain management for a casualty that IS in hemorrhagic shock or respiratory distress or is at significant risk of developing either condition. Also a useful adjunct to reduce the amount of opioids required to manage pain.

**DOSE:** 50 mg IM or IN, Repeat doeses q30min prn IM or IN (max: 4 g/d)

**OR**

20 mg slow IV or IO, Repeat doses q20min prn IV or IO (max: 4g/d)

**Onset / Duration:** 1M – Onset in 3-4 minutes / Duration 12-25 minutes IV – Onset in 30 seconds / Duration 5-10 minutes

**Administration Instructions:** Document AVPU prior to administration. IV Ketamine should be administered slowly over 1 minute. End points: Control of pain or development of nystagmus (rhythmic bac-and-forth movement of eyes). Be prepared to suction as Ketamine can increase secretions. Be prepared to provide ventilatory support with a BVM.

**Contraindications:** Head injury (may worsen severe TBI), Hypersensitivity to ketamine, Pregnancy Category B

**Adverse/Side Effects:** Hypertension, Respiratory Depression, Emergence Reactions (delirium, hallucinations, confusion), Increased Intra-cranial pressure, Increased intra-ocular pressure

**Interactions:** Effects of ketamine are increased when combined with other analgesics or muscle relaxants

**Mission Impact:** Casualty weapons, communications and sensitive equipment should be secured. GROUNDING medication for personnel on flight status.

**K-9 Dosage:** 100-150mg (3-5mg/kg) IV/IM (best given in conjunction with diazepam 7.5mg or medazolam 7.5mg for profound sedation)
MELOXICAM (MOBIC)

Class: NSAID; COX2 Inhibitor, anti-inflammatory, analgesic, antipyretic

TCC Indications: For mild to moderate pain management for a casualty that is still able to fight as a component of the Combat Wound Medication Pack (CWMP)

DOSE: 7.5–15 mg PO daily

Administration Instructions: PO

Contraindications: NSAID or salicylate hypersensitivity; rhinitis, urticaria, angioedema, asthma; severe renal or hepatic disease; pregnancy category C (1st/2nd trimester) and category D (3rd trimester)

Adverse/Side Effects: Edema, flu-like syndrome, pain; abdominal pain, diarrhea, dyspepsia, flatulence, nausea, constipation, ulceration, GI bleed; anemia; arthralgia; dizziness, headache, insomnia; pharyngitis, upper respiratory tract infection, cough; rash, pruritus; urinary frequency, UTI

Interactions: May decrease effect of ACE inhibitors and diuretics; may increase lithium levels and toxicity; aspirin may increase GI bleed risk; warfarin and herbals (feverfew, garlic, ginger, ginkgo) may increase bleeding.

Mission Impact: None to minimal mission impact

K-9 Dosage: DO NOT GIVE

MORPHINE SULFATE (MSO4)

Class: CNS agent – narcotic (opiate) agonist; analgesic

TCC Indications: Alternative to OTFC moderate to severe pain management for a casualty that IS NOT in shock or respiratory distress and IS NOT at significant risk of developing either condition.

DOSE: 5 mg IV/IO, Reassess in 10 min, repeat dose every 10 min as necessary to control severe pain.

Onset / Peak / Duration: IV – Onset in 5-20 minutes / Peak in 20 minutes / Duration 4-5 hours

Administration Instructions: Document AVPU prior to administration. Monitor for respiratory depression. Administer Nalaxone as reversal if needed. Be prepared to provide ventilatory support with a BVM.

Contraindications: Opiate hypersensitivity; increased ICP; seizures; acute alcoholism; acute bronchial asthma, chronic pulmonary disease, severe respiratory depression; chemical-irritant induced pulmonary edema; BPH; diarrhea due to poisoning until toxic material has been eliminated; undiagnosed acute abdominal conditions; following biliary tract surgery and surgical anastomosis; pancreatitis; acute ulcerative colitis; severe liver or renal insufficiency; hypothyroidism; pregnancy category B

Adverse/Side Effects: Pruritus, rash, urticaria, edema, anaphylactoid reaction; sweating, skeletal muscle flaccidity; cold, clammy skin, hypothermia; euphoria, insomnia, disorientation, visual disturbances, dysphoria, paradoxical CNS stimulation (restlessness, tremor, delirium, insomnia), convulsions; decreased cough reflex, drowsiness, dizziness, deep sleep, coma; miosis; bradycardia, palpitations, syncope; flushing of face, neck, and upper thorax; orthostatic hypotension, cardiac arrest; constipation, anorexia, dry mouth, biliary colic, nausea, vomiting, elevated LFTs; urinary retention or urgency, dysuria, oliguria, reduced libido or potency; severe respiratory depression or arrest; pulmonary edema

Interactions: CNS depressants, sedatives, barbiturates, alcohol, benzodiazepines, and TCAs potentiate CNS depressant effects; MAOIs may precipitate hypertensive crisis; phenothiazines may antagonize analgesia; herbs (Kava-kava, valerian, St. John's wort) may increase sedation.

Mission Impact: Casualty weapons, communications and sensitive equipment should be secured. GROUNDING medication for personnel on flight status.

K-9 Dosage: 2-3mg IV OR 10-20mg IM/SQ. Nausea/emesis and defication common. Reverse with 1mg Nalaxone IV/IM/SQ.
# Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC / TC3)

## Naloxone (Narcan)

**Class:** CNS agent – narcotic (opiate) antagonist  

**TCCC Indications:** For narcotic opiate overdose and reversal of effects, including respiratory depression, sedation, and hypotension.  

**DOSE:** 0.4–2.0 mg IV, repeat q2–3min up to 10 mg prn  

**Onset / Peak / Duration:**  
- IV – Onset in 1-2 minutes / Peak in 5-15 minutes / Duration 45 minutes or longer  
- IM – Onset in 2-5 minutes / Peak in 5-15 minutes / Duration 45 minutes or longer  

**Administration Instructions:** Have available when administering opioids. Titrate to effect to manage negative opioid effects, but use caution that pain is still managed.  

**Contraindications:** Non-opioid drug respiratory depression; pregnancy category B  

**Adverse/Side Effects:** Analgesia reversal, tremors, hyperventilation, drowsiness, sweating; increased BP, tachycardia; nausea, vomiting.  

**Interactions:** Reverses analgesic effects of narcotic (opiate) agonists and agonist-antagonists.  

**Mission Impact:** GROUNDING medication for personnel on flight status.  

**K-9 Dosage:** 1mg (0.02-0.04mg/kg) IV/IM

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## Moxifloxacin (Avelox)

**Class:** Antimicrobial – antibiotic; fluoroquinolone  

**TCCC Indications:** Recommended for all open combat wounds if unable to take PO meds as a component of the Combat Wound Medication Pack (CWMP)  

**DOSE:** 400 mg PO qd  

**Onset / Peak / Duration:** Onset Varies / Peak 1-3 hours / Duration 3-4 hours  

**Administration Instructions:** PO  

**Contraindications:** Quinolone hypersensitivity; hepatic insufficiency; syphilis; arrhythmias; myocardial ischemia or infarction; QTc prolongation, hypokalemia, or those receiving Class IA or Class III antiarrhythmic drugs; pregnancy category C.  

**Adverse/Side Effects:** Dizziness, headache, peripheral neuropathy, nausea, diarrhea, abdominal pain, vomiting, taste perversion, abnormal LFTs, dyspepsia, tendon rupture.  

**Interactions:** Iron, zinc, antacids, aluminum, magnesium, calcium, sucralfate decrease absorption; atenolol, cisapride, erythromycin, antipsychotics, TCAs, quinidine, procainamide, amiodarone, sotalol may prolong QTc interval; may cause false positive on opiates screening tests.  

**Mission Impact:** GROUNDING medication for personnel on flight status.  

**K-9 Dosage:** DO NOT GIVE
**ONDASETRON ORAL DISSOLVING TABLET (ZOFRAN)**

**Class:** GI agent – 5-HT₃ antagonist, antiemetic

**TCCC Indications:** For prevention and management of nausea and vomiting associated with pain management medications.

**DOSE:** 325–650 mg PO q4–6h (max: 4 g/d)

**Administration Instructions:** PO

**Contraindications:** Hypersensitivity to ondansetron; pregnancy category B

**Adverse/Side Effects:** Dizziness, light-headedness, headache, sedation; diarrhea, constipation, dry mouth

**Interactions:** Rifampin may decrease ondansetron levels

**Mission Impact:** GROUNDING medication for personnel on flight status.

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**TRANEXEMIC ACID (TXA, CYKLOKAPRON)**

**Class:** Antifibrinolytic agent

**TCCC Indications:** For patients anticipated to need significant blood transfusion; hemorrhagic shock, one or more major amputations, penetrating torso trauma, or evidence of severe bleeding.

**DOSE:** 1 gram in separate 100cc of NS or LR slow IV push over 10 min. Do not administer in same bag as blood products or Hextend. Administer a second infusion of 1 gram after 500cc fluid challenge.

**Administration Instructions:** Administer as soon as possible but not later than 3 hours after injury. Ensure documentation on casualty card and/or attach/write on patient’s chest wall.

**Contraindications:** subarachnoid hemorrhage, active intravascular clotting, Pregnancy Category B.

**Adverse/Side Effects:** Blurred vision or impaired color vision. Gastrointestinal disturbances (nausea, vomiting, diarrhea) may occur but disappear when the dosage is reduced. Hypotension has been observed when intravenous injection is too rapid. To avoid this response, the solution should not be injected more rapidly than 100mg per minute.

**Interactions:** should not be administered concomitantly with Factor IX Complex concentrates or Anti-inhibitor Coagulant concentrates, as the risk of thrombosis may be increased.
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- MEDEVAC LAUNCH
- EVAC

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Prepared by: ___________
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CoTCCC MISSION:
To develop on an ongoing basis the best possible set of trauma care guidelines customized for the tactical environment and to facilitate the transition of these recommendations into battlefield trauma care practice.

The Committee on Tactical Combat Casualty Care (CoTCCC) is the Prehospital arm of the Joint Trauma System for the Department of Defense.

The CoTCCC is composed of 42 voting members specially selected as subject-matter experts in trauma, battlefield medicine, tactical medicine, prehospital medicine and their experience in the deployed combat environment.

The TCCC Working Group is composed of the CoTCCC and hundreds of subject-matter experts across many domains and liaisons from DoD, Government and Partner nation organizations.

The CoTCCC and the TCCC Working Group focus all of their efforts on providing the best recommendations for training and equipment for our individual service members, combat medics, corpsman, pararescue, and med techs going into harm's way around the world.

JTS MISSION:
The mission of the Joint Trauma System (JTS) is to provide evidence-based process improvement of trauma and combat casualty care, to drive morbidity and mortality to the lowest possible levels, and to provide evidence-based recommendations on trauma care and trauma systems across the Department of Defense (DoD).

The DoD CENTER OF EXCELLENCE FOR TRAUMA

DATA ACQUISITION: Mines the medical records to abstract, code, and enters critical trauma data into the DoDTR database for use in support of the JTS mission.

DATA ANALYSIS: Develops queries and provides data from the DoDTR in response to requests for information. Conducts classified and non-classified data analysis.

DATA AUTOMATION: Supports the information technology for the DoDTR and data-related special projects. Designs and implements special-project database applications, related architecture, and documentation. Handles documentation needs for JTS to maintain Program compliance with the Defense Health Agency.

PERFORMANCE IMPROVEMENT: Coordinates performance improvement (PI) activities across the spectrum of trauma care. Participates in the development, maintenance, and adherence to Clinical Practice Guidelines. Develops PI course content and training, and resolves trauma system patient care issues.

EDUCATION: Develops and conducts pre-deployment training of the Joint Theater Trauma System (JTTS) teams, DoDTR user training, and JTS staff training. Develops educational products for combatant command trauma system development. Secures continuing education credits and coordinates performance improvement and other trauma related courses.
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### Weight Conversion Formulas

- **Weight**
  - \( lb = \text{kg} \times 2.2 \)
  - \( \text{kg} = \text{lb} \times 0.45 \)
- **Length**
  - \( \text{L} = \text{cm} \times 0.394 \)
  - \( \text{c} = \text{inches} \times 2.54 \)

### Temperature Conversion Formulas

- **F = \((1.8) \times C + 32\)**
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TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE  
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DRUG QUICK REFERENCE

ACETAMINOPHEN (Tylenol):  325-650 mg PO q8h prn (max: 4 g/d)

ERTAPENEM (Invanz):  1g IV/IM q24h

FENTANYL ORAL LOZ (Actiq):  400-800 mcg (max: 1600 mcg/d)

HETASTARCH (Hextend):  500-1000ml IV

KETAMINE (Ketalar):  50mg IM/IN q1h OR 20mg IV/IO q30m until nystagmus or max dose of 100mg

LIDOCAINE (Xylocaine):  Infiltration 0.5%-2% injection

MELOXICAM (Mobic):  15 mg PO daily

MORPHINE SULFATE (MSO4):  5-15 mg slow IV push; titrate to pain

MOXIFLOXACIN (Avelox):  400 mg PO/IV daily

NALAXONE (Narcan):  0.4-2.0 mg IV/IM; repeat q2-3m up to 10 mg prn

ONDANSETRON (Zofran):  4 mg slow IV push or IM q8h prn OR 4mg ODT PO q8h prn

TRANEXEMIC ACID (TXA):  1 gm in 100cc of NS or LR slow IV push over 10m (<3h of wounding)

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