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 Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC) was developed to emphasize the need for continued improvement in combat pre-hospital care. The Committee on Tactical Combat Casualty Care (CoTCCC) was established in 2001 and is part of the Defense Health Board. CoTCCC is a standing multi-service committee charged with monitoring medical developments in regards to practice, technology,

pharmacology and doctrine. New concepts in hemorrhage control, airway management, fluid resuscitation, analgesia, antibiotics and other lifesaving techniques are important steps in providing the best possible care for our Marines and Sailors in combat. The TCCC guidelines are published every 4 years in the Prehospital Trauma Life Support manual. It has been recognized that TCCC guidelines and curriculum will need to change more often than the 4-year cycle of the PHTLS textbook publication. The National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians (NAEMT) will include the updated TCCC guidelines and curriculum on its website as they are approved as a way to help get this new information out to the combat medical personnel in the military that need it. PRINCIPLES OF TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE

(TCCC) The principles of Tactical Combat Casualty Care are fundamentally different from those of traditional civilian trauma care, where most medical providers and medics train. These differences are based on both the unique patterns and types of wounds that are suffered in combat and the tactical conditions medical personnel face in combat. Unique combat wounds and tactical conditions make it difficult to determine which intervention to perform at what time. Besides addressing a casualty's medical condition, responding medical personnel must also address the tactical problems faced while providing care in combat. A medically correct intervention at the wrong time may lead to further casualties. Put another way, "good medicine may be a bad tactical decision" which can get the rescuer and the casualty killed. To successfully navigate

these issues, medical providers must have skills and training oriented to combat trauma care, as opposed to civilian trauma care. The specifics of casualty care in the tactical setting will depend on the tactical situation, the injuries sustained by the casualty, the knowledge and skills of the first responder, and the medical equipment at hand. In contrast to a hospital Emergency Department setting where the patient IS the mission, on the battlefield, care of casualties sustained is only PART of the mission. TCCC recognizes this fact and structures its guidelines to accomplish three primary goals: 1. Treat the casualty 2. Prevent additional casualties 3. Complete the mission In thinking about the management of combat casualties, it is helpful to divide care into three distinct phases, each with its own characteristics and limitations.

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