Combat Trauma Management (CTM)

We are medical trainers; we do not establish policy or protocol. We contribute to these processes through our individual and collective experience on the field of battle. We are educators, trainers and as such we are devoted to the transformation of warriors into warrior healers; the ultimate Warfighter—trained to save lives as well as take them.

This course of instruction is designed to address the medical theory and science (at a basic level) behind the special needs of non-medical providers in a theatre of war. Our goal is to augment the skills already given you through your service schools and other training—to present you with cutting edge lessons learned from the battlefield—to give you additional confidence and knowledge. Our mission is to train you to be your best when your best is needed in combat. Our mission is to train you to save the life of the Warfighter sitting next to you.

The CTM/DMOC/TCCC course addresses the mission of operational emergency medical care, remote medical care, prolonged transport times, unique military wounding and the pre-hospital environment. In this course we stress both the “How” and “Why” of every combat trauma medical task while training you to standard—every time. If you do not accomplish a training task—we will devote whatever time is needed to in remedial training to help you accomplish the training goal.

We provide a course based on current science and actual experience specific to the unique environments and resources of operational units to build on previous non-medical training to specify and train to the treatment options available to you, the “Warfighter” in the combat environment based on the best academic medical consensus (as a minimum, Tactical Combat Casualty Care; Basic and Advanced Prehospital Trauma Life Support—Military Version Six), real casualty data, and actual combat experience to include (as a minimum):

- Managing Blood Loss
- Airway Management
- Respiratory Injury Management
- Circulation Shock Management
- Casualty Assessment
- Medical Ramifications of Blast Injury
• Operational Burn Injury Management
• Prolonged Care
• Basic Wound Care Management
• Basic Pain Management
• How to Maximize Operational Performance
• Field Training Exercises with Tactically Relevant Scenarios and LTT (Care Under Fire, Tactical Field Care, CAEVAC, Prolonged Care)

The mission of DMI is to train you to save lives in the combat environment—no one matches our ability to do this. We are the single largest trainer of US military forces in operation medicine in the world, and our record for excellence stands unchallenged.

To accomplish our training objective DMI utilizes a hybrid-training paradigm. We divide the course into four integral training components:

• Classroom didactic lecture
• Simulation and mini labs
• LTT—procedural models
• LTT—scenario based ballistic wounding models.

Training for today’s warrior healer (Warfighter) has changed tremendously in the past decade. Lessons learned in previous conflicts and requirements for military transformation have been incorporated into this training. The warrior healer of today is the most technically advanced, highest trained, and best equipped ever produced by the United States Military—our mission is to take your training to the next level.

We account for every minute of your training time; we will maximize your training experience. Ask questions, contribute, remain present, and focused.

We believe that proper, detailed, and current medical science taught in the classroom, and reinforced in the field exercises will bring together the students performance and retention curves—at the point of wounding. Therefore, we stress critical points of
operational medicine and lessons learned through case studies and experience in austere operational environments. We are absolutely dedicated to giving our students the time, training and experience necessary for them to remain this Nation’s vanguard.

The training days can be tailored to meet the operational and pre-deployment training needs of the unit. The training days can be modified to meet the following templates with no loss of content:

- (3) Day Classroom Didactic with (1) or (2) Day FTX
- (2) Day Classroom Didactic with (1) or (2) Day FTX
- (1) Day Classroom Didactic with (1) or (2) Day FTX
- (2) Day FTX only

The options for the Field Training Exercise at the end of the classroom didactic portion of training are as follows:

Units may opt for the standard 1-day LTT Field Exercise, which consists of a one-half day of tabletop, medical procedures, followed by a half-day of ballistic wounding where the students will react to care under fire and tactical field care situations. This option has limited scenario and special effects.

Units may opt for the 2-day LTT Field Exercise, consists of a:

Day 1 FTX; a full day of tabletop medical procedures training.

Day 2 FTX; this is a special effects based, hyper-realistic training event, utilizing tactically relevant scenarios that template those found in the Global War on Terror (GWOT)*. During this training program, students react to care under fire and tactical field care situations while participating in all of the following:

- Mountain Terrain Scenario
- Urban Bomber Scenario
- Vehicle Ambush Scenario
- CASEVAC
• BAS Operations

• Mass Casualty Scenario (mortar attack)

• Downed Helicopter Scenario

*Units selecting these scenarios will be quoted a slightly higher price than training employing the standard single day LTT Field Exercise.

• The price for the two-day FTX only is $1900* for classes within the contiguous US (*WTA discount is available, other custom course price and discounts are available through direct coordination)

• Please contact us for other course pricing

• We accept Purchase Orders, Contracts, Cash, Checks, Credit Cards, IMPAC Cards, EFT's, and SF182's

• All Deployment Medicine International (DMI) training follows the Department of Defense, Joint Special Operations Medical Training Center (JSOMTC), IACUC, DoD and United States Department of Agriculture Animal Use Committee protocols with on-site inspection by the JSOMTC Senior Veterinarian, in accordance with: Army Regulation 40-33; SECNAVINST 3900.38C; AFMAN 40-401(I); DARPAINST 18; USUHSINST 3203.

• All of DMI's training programs strictly adhere to the minimum training guidelines established by the Committee for Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC), and the Prehospital Trauma Life Support Committee (PHTLS—Military) of the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians and the Committee on Trauma of the American College of Surgeons.