



**VA-DoD Primary Receiving Center
(PRC) Training Course**

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 **Course Overview** 

Purpose: To ensure efficient PRC program management and PRC patient reception operations in support of the VA-DoD Contingency Plan

Target Audience:

- DoD and VA PRC Coordinators (e.g., EPCs)*
- PRC Reception Team Leaders*
- PRC Directors and Commanders*

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 **Course Prerequisites** 

- TRANSCOM Medical Regulating and Command and Control Evacuation System (TRAC2ES)*
- Bed Reporting*
- Search PMR*
- Search Missions*
- Create ITV Events*
- FEMA IS-100: Intro to ICS*
- FEMA IS-120: Intro to Exercises*

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Course Outline - Academics



- VA-DoD Contingency System Overview*
- Patient Regulating*
- TRAC2ES*
- Air Operations Orientation*
- Patient Reception Team Operations*
- Logistics & Patient Movement Items*
- Military Patient Management Issues*
- PRC Plans Development*

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Course Outline - Tours



- 375th Aerospace Medicine Squadron's
Air Staging Facility*
- AMC Tanker/ Airlift Control Center*
- Scott AFB Flightline*

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At the end of this session the participants should be able to describe the VA-DoD Contingency Plan and the functions of PRCs, including the roles and responsibilities of PRC directors and coordinators.



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Overview



- Applicable statutes and references*
- Military contingency scenarios*
- PRCs and SSCs roles and responsibilities*
- Command and Control*
- PRC activation and deactivation*
- Funding of PRC operations*
- Communications systems orientation*

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History



- Cold War*
- 1982 Congressional Hearings*
- 65 VA Medical Centers dubbed "PRCs"*

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Applicable Statutes and References

Public Law 97-174: Defense Health Resource Sharing and Emergency Operations Act (1982)

MOA between VA and DoD regarding VA furnishing health care services to members of the armed forces during a war or national emergency (2006)

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Applicable Statutes and References (cont'd)

DoDI 6000.11: Patient Movement (1998)

DoDD 3020.36: Assignment of National Security Emergency Preparedness (NSEP), Responsibilities to DoD Components (1993)

VHA Handbook 0320.04: VA-DoD contingency Plan (2006)

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GOAL 6 - Joint Medical Contingency/Readiness Capabilities



VA and DoD will collaborate to ensure that plans and readiness capabilities adequately support DoD combatant command contingency requirements.

This collaboration will include the following planning, training, and exercise activities:

- Joint planning to ensure VA support of DoD contingency requirements;
- Collaborative training and exercise activities to enhance joint contingency plans; and,
- Improvement of joint readiness capabilities.

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Service Level Guidance



The HEC Contingency Planning Working Group will develop Departmental plans to support the revised VA/DoD MOA and Contingency Plan and ensure that all VA and DoD Primary Receiving Centers (PRCs) complete local plans to support the VA/DoD MOA and Contingency Plan by April 1, 2009.

Publish DoD Instruction, "Department of Defense and Department of Veterans Affairs Responsibilities Regarding VA Furnishing Health Care Services to Members of the Armed Forces During a War or National Emergency and Joint Contingency Plan/Readiness Programs." Estimated Completion Date: October 31, 2008

Military Departments and VHA provide Service level program implementation guidance to support the VA/DoD Contingency Plan by February 28, 2009.

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Objective 6.2



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Collaborate on training and exercise activities that support the VA/DoD Contingency Plan.

STRATEGY 6.2 (b)

The HEC Contingency Planning Working Group/Exercise sub-group will review the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Exercise Program to ensure that joint tasks (e.g. patient movement within the continental United States) are included in at least one National Level Exercise annually.

STRATEGY 6.2 (c)

The HEC Contingency Planning Working Group will facilitate one tactical joint patient movement/reception or disaster response exercise at each VA and DoD PRC every three years beginning in October 2009.

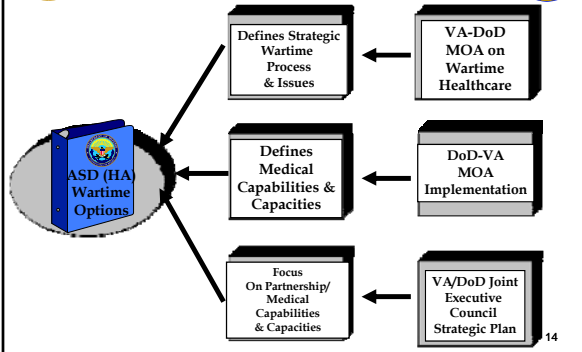
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VA-DoD Reference Documents



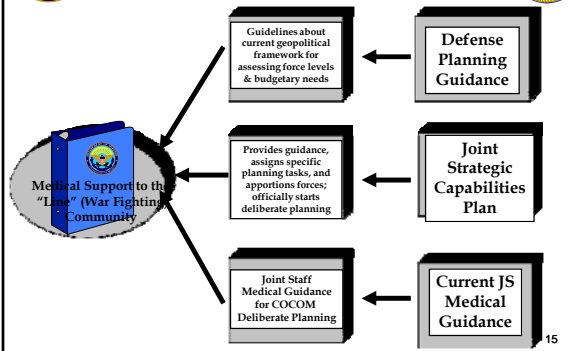
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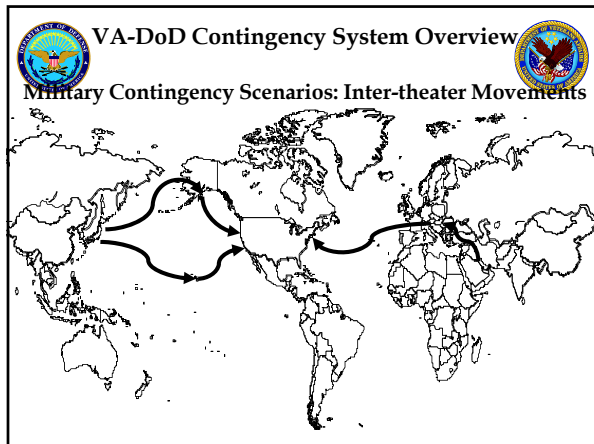
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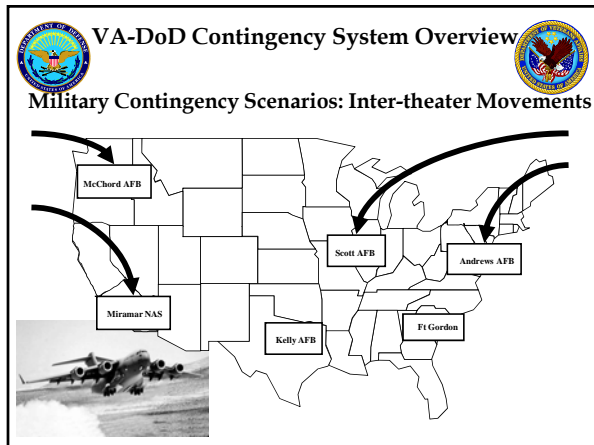


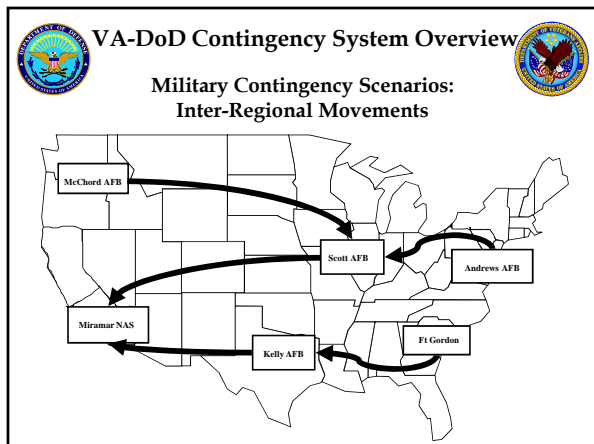
DoD Reference Documents

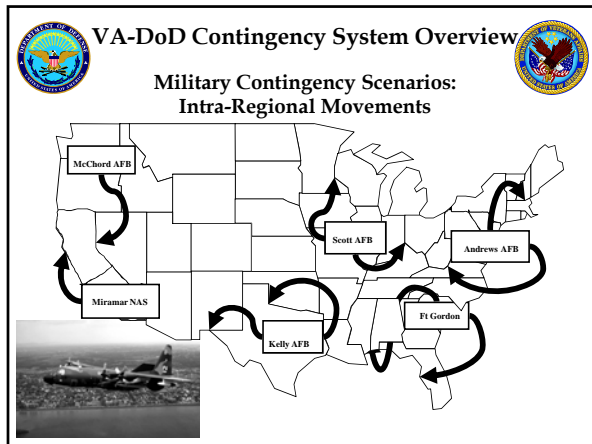


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Primary Receiving Center (PRC)

Military Treatment Facility (MTF) or VA Medical Center (VAMC) designated for coordinating and/or providing treatment to sick and wounded military personnel returning from armed conflict or national emergency

PRCs may be but not necessarily designated as Federal Coordinating Centers of the National Disaster Medical System. (Review Responsibilities in the Program Implementation Plan for VA-DoD Contingency Plan)

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	DoD-VA PRC	NDMS FCC
Scenarios		
Patients		
Funding		
PRTs		
Regulating		
Destination Hospital(s)		

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85 Primary Receiving Centers (PRC)

5 Air Force

7 Navy

15 Army

58 VA

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United States Air Force PRCs

- 79th Medical Group, Andrews AFB, Maryland
- 81st Medical Group, Keesler AFB, Mississippi
- 88th Medical Group, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio
- 60th Medical Group, Travis AFB, California
- 3rd Medical Group, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska

** In addition, the Michael O'Callahan Federal Hospital is designated as a PRC and is a Joint VA/DoD Facility located on Nellis AFB, Nevada.*



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United States Navy PRCs

- National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, MD
- Naval Medical Center Portsmouth, Norfolk, VA
- Naval Hospital Jacksonville, Jacksonville, Florida
- Naval Hospital Pensacola, Pensacola, Florida
- Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville, NC
- Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton, Orange County, CA
- Naval Medical Center San Diego, San Diego, CA

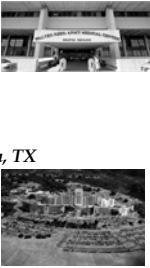


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United States Army PRCs

Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, DC
Eisenhower Army Medical Center, Augusta, GA
Martin Army Hospital, Ft Benning, GA
Winn Army Hospital, Ft Stewart, GA
Blanchfield Army Hospital, Ft Campbell, KY
Womack Army Medical Center, Ft Bragg, NC
Moncrief Army Hospital, Ft Jackson, SC
Reynolds Army Hospital, Ft Sill, OK
Baumont Army Medical Center, Ft Bliss, TX
Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft Sam Houston, TX
Darnell Army Hospital, Ft Hood, TX
Evans Army Hospital, Ft Carson, CO
Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu, HI
Bassett Army Hospital, Ft Wainwright, AK
Madigan Army Medical Center, Ft Lewis, WA



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Veterans Affairs PRCs

Atlanta VAMC (Decatur, GA)
Bay Pines VA HCS (FL)
Birmingham VAMC (AL)
Boise VAMC (ID)
Brooks VAMC (Shreveport, LA)
Cincinnati VAMC (OH)
DeBakey VAMC (Houston, TX)
Dingell VAMC (Detroit, MI)
Dole VAM&ROC (Wichita, KS)
Durham VAMC (NC)

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Veterans Affairs PRCs (cont'd)

Hayden VAMC (Phoenix, AZ)
Hefner VAMC (Salisbury, NC)
Hines VAH (IL)
Johnson VAMC (Charleston, SC)
Kansas City VAMC (MO)
Lexington VAMC (KY)
Louisville VAMC (KY)
McGuire VAMC (Richmond, VA)
Miami VAMC (FL)
Minneapolis VAMC (MN)

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Veterans Affairs PRCs (cont'd)

Montgomery VAMC (Jackson, MS)
N Texas HCS, Dallas VAMC (TX)
New Mexico VA HCS (Albuquerque, NM)
North Chicago VAMC / DoD Federal Facility (IL)
Northampton VAMC (MA)
Oklahoma City VAMC (OK)
Philadelphia VAMC (PA)
Portland VAMC (OR)
Providence VAMC (RI)
Roudebush VAMC (Indianapolis, IN)



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Veterans Affairs PRCs (cont'd)

S Arizona VA HCS (Tucson, AZ)
San Francisco VAMC (CA)
San Juan VAMC (PR)
St Louis VAMC (St Louis, MO)
Stokes VAMC (Cleveland, OH)
Syracuse VAMC (NY)
Tenn Valley HCS, Nashville Campus (TN)
VA Boston HCS, W Roxbury Campus (MA)
VA C Ark HCS, Towbin Center (Little Rock, AR)
VA Central Iowa HCS, Des Moines Div (IA)



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Veterans Affairs PRCs (cont'd)

VA Conn HCS, W Haven Campus (CT)
VA E Colorado HCS (Denver, CO)
VA Greater Los Angeles HCS (CA)
VA Hudson Valley HCS, Castle Point (NY)
VA Loma Linda HCS (CA)
VA Long Beach HCS (CA)
VA Maryland HCS, Baltimore VAMC (MD)
VA Nebraska / W Iowa HCS, Omaha Div (NE)
VA NJ HCS, East Orange Campus (NJ)
VA NY Harbor HCS, Brooklyn Campus (NY)



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Veterans Affairs PRCs (cont'd)

- VA Pittsburgh HCS, University Dr Div (PA)*
- VA S Nevada HCS - O'Callahan Fed Hosp (Las Vegas)*
- VA Salt Lake City HCS (UT)*
- VA West NY HCS (Buffalo, NY)*
- VAMC Memphis (TN)*
- VAMC Stratton (Albany, NY)*
- VAMC&ROC Wilmington (DE)*
- Zablocki VAMC (Milwaukee, WI)*



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PRC, SSC and ISC Roles and Responsibilities

Secondary Support Centers

Military Treatment Facility (MTF) or VA Medical Center (VAMC) designated to accept transfers from or sharing resources with a Primary Receiving Center so as to maximize health care services support to DOD. (Review Responsibilities in the Program Implementation Plan for VA-DoD Contingency Plan)



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United States Air Force SSCs

Wilford Hall Medical Center (59th Medical Wing) supporting Brooke Army Medical Center (Ft. Sam Houston)



Wilford Hall Medical Center (59th Medical Wing)

Supporting Role →

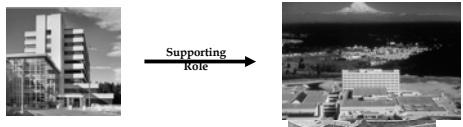


Brooke Army Medical Center (Ft. Sam Houston)

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United States Navy SSCs

Naval Hospital Bremerton supporting Madigan Army Medical Center (Ft. Lewis)



Naval Hospital Bremerton

Madigan Army Medical Center (Ft. Lewis)

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United States Army SSCs

There are no United States Army Secondary Center Designations

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PRC, SSC and ISC Roles and Responsibilities

Installation Support Center

VA Medical Center proximal to a military installation designated to provide health care services and other health care resource support to military forces in the event of armed conflict or national emergency. (Review Responsibilities in the Program Implementation Plan for VA-DoD Contingency Plan)

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Activation

Secretary of Defense requests priority treatment of active duty personnel

Secretary of VA sets priorities of treatment

VA-DoD Liaison enhanced

VA Primary Receiving Centers implement local plans

USTC/GPMRC regulates patients

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Key DoD Players

Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs)

Supervises Military Health System Activities

DOD Medical Policy and Resourcing Agent

Liaison with Secretary of Veterans Affairs

The Joint Staff, Joint Director of Military Support (J-4 HSSD)

Action Agent

Liaison between DOD and Lead Federal Agencies

Focal point for coordination with COCOMs, Service and National Guard

Supported Combatant Commanders

Principal Planning Agents

Supporting Combatant Commanders

Provides resources and assets to COCOM

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Command and Control

Services

Veterans Health Administration

USNORTHCOM

USTRANSCOM/GPMRC

PRCs

SSCs

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Funding of PRC Operations

Peacetime/ steady state funding to train, equip, exercise

Funding for operations

Funding for patient care

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Communications

Services' HF radio and INMARSAT networks

Conventional phones and E-mails

TRANSCOM Medical Regulating and Command and Control Evacuation System (TRA2CES)

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Military contingency scenarios

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Command and Control

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