

Orlando Health Response to the Pulse Nightclub Tragedy

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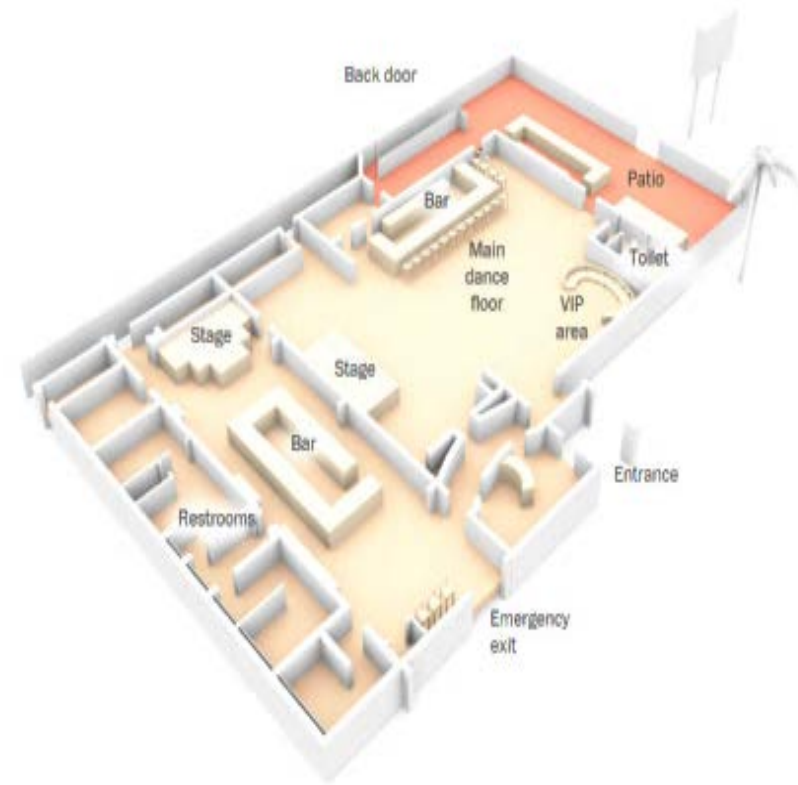
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Pulse Nightclub – June 12, 2016

- 300 people were celebrating “Latin Night”
- A lone gunman entered the club and fired 200 rounds into the crowd
- The gunman was forced into the restrooms allowing victims to be evacuated
- After negotiating for 2½ hours, SWAT teams stormed the club to rescue the remaining hostages
- 49 people died and over 60 were injured





36 VICTIMS in the
first **36 MINUTES**

29 OPERATIONS on
Pulse victims in the
FIRST 24 HRS



441 units of **BLOOD** transfused

35 SURVIVORS / 9 FATALITIES



417 team members **RESPONDING**



13 ELECTIVE OR cases
completed that **DAY**

NORMAL Trauma Center
operations **by 9:30 AM**

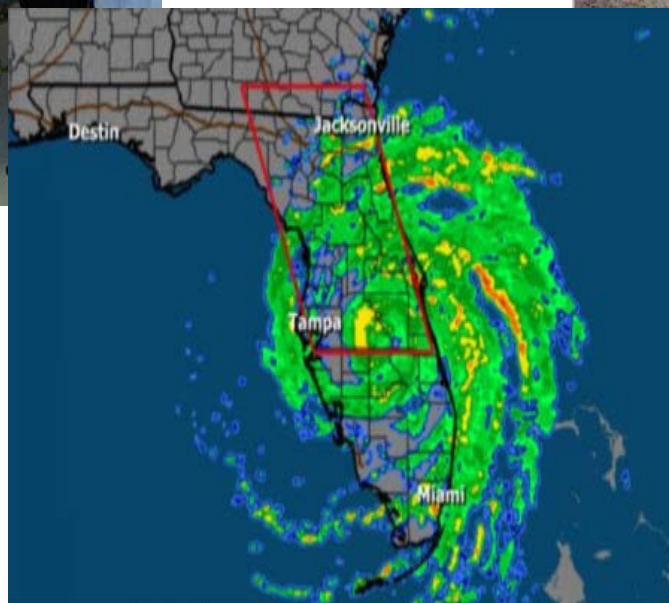
Incident Command 6/12/2016





Mass Casualty Drill
March 2016

ORMC's Disaster Preparation





"It was the best and worst day of my career."

-Chadwick Smith, MD

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Emergency Department

"The next 4 to arrive would be some of the most critically injured. Normally the senior resident and I would handle all of the trauma alerts ourselves, however, with now 5 patients arriving all within a few minutes of each other, we called the rest of the residents and the second ER attending to the trauma bay to assist in resuscitations."

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Emergency Medicine Residency

"As a program director, I could not be more proud of the courage displayed by the young physicians who stood at the front line and experienced this tragedy first hand."

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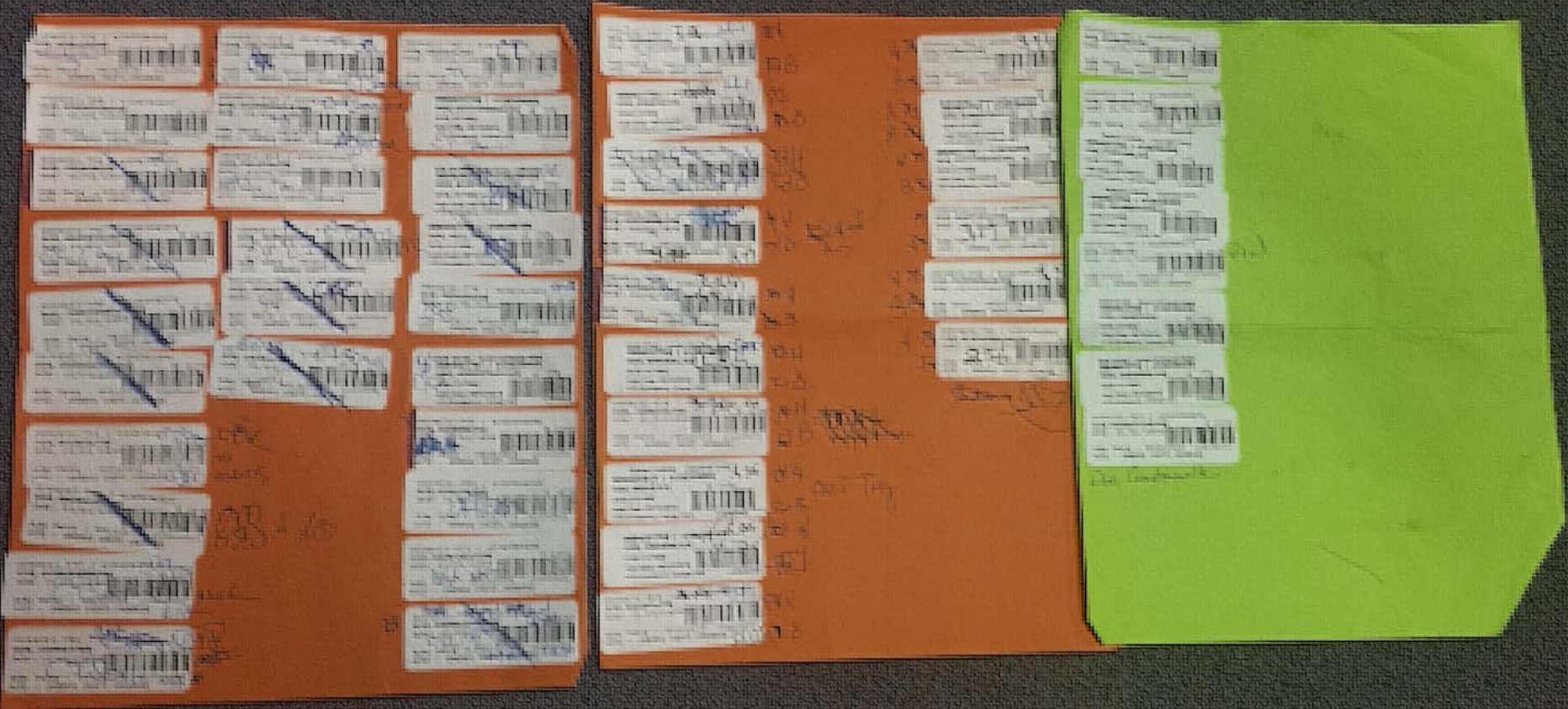
Trauma Surgeon

"Triaging dozens of patients over a short period of time takes focus and a true team approach."

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Challenges





John Doe and Jane Doe Victim List

Plan to Develop Relationships NOW

- Get to know your local & federal law enforcement and government officials BEFORE you need each other



Plan To Support Your Fellow Hospitals

- Food may not be the best way to help
- Donations and gifts require manpower to process
- VIP visits early can detract from patient care
- VIP visits later can help encourage patients



Plan To Be Affected Personally



Stop The Bleed

www.bleedingcontrol.org



No matter how rapid the arrival of professional emergency responders, bystanders will always be first on the scene. A person who is bleeding can die from blood loss within five minutes, so it's important to quickly stop the blood loss.

Remember to be aware of your surroundings and move yourself and the injured person to safety, if necessary.

Call 911.

Bystanders can take simple steps to keep the injured alive until appropriate medical care is available. Here are three actions that you can take to help save a life:

1. Apply Pressure with Hands

EXPOSE to find where the bleeding is coming from and apply **FIRM, STEADY PRESSURE** to the bleeding site with both hands if possible.



2. Apply Dressing and Press

EXPOSE to find where the bleeding is coming from and apply **FIRM, STEADY PRESSURE** to the bleeding site with bandages or clothing.



3. Apply Tourniquet(s)

If the bleeding doesn't stop, place a tourniquet 2-3 inches closer to the torso from the bleeding. The tourniquet may be applied and secured over clothing.



If the bleeding still doesn't stop, place a second tourniquet closer to the torso from first tourniquet.



The "Stop the Bleed" campaign was initiated by a federal interagency working group convened by the National Security Council Staff, The White House. The purpose of the campaign is to build national evidence by better preparing the public to save lives by raising awareness of basic actions to stop life-threatening bleeding following everyday emergencies and man-made and natural disasters. Advances made by military medicine and research in hemorrhage control during the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq have informed the work of this initiative which exemplifies translation of knowledge back to the homeland to the benefit of the general public. The Department of the Defense owns the "Stop the Bleed" sign and phrase - trademark pending.



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A large, modern glass skyscraper with 'ORLANDO HEALTH' written at the top. A red and black helicopter with 'AIR CARE TEAM' and 'ORLANDO HEALTH' logos is parked on a green lawn in front of the building. The sky is blue with some clouds.

Are You Prepared?