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FRIDAY - 30 January 26



0800h - 1000h

Eirik **HOLMSTRØM**
Norway - CoROM Faculty

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Improvised Medicine

1015h - 1215h

Aebhric **O'KELLY**
Germany - CoROM Faculty



1315h - 1515h

Dr. Saad **ASGHAR**
Ninewells Hospital
UK

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ENT Assessment

Dental Emergencies

1530h - 1715h

Dr. Burgor **LANGDANA**
UK - CoROM Faculty



30 Jan 26 - onsite from 1330h - 1600h

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Forward Resuscitation and Medical Mobility:

Case-Based Lessons in DCR and Partial REBOA

Modern conflicts across the Mediterranean, Black Sea, and North African regions highlight the urgent need for agile, mobile, and survivable medical support systems.

This workshop draws on current case studies from Ukraine and NATO partner operations to examine how emerging tactics—such as drone swarms, motorcycle-borne assaults, and small-unit infiltration—are reshaping the clinical and logistical landscape of Damage Control Resuscitation (DCR).

Led by faculty from Tactical Medicine North Command and the College of Remote & Offshore Medicine (CoROM), the session integrates field-tested DCR doctrine with hands-on procedural training in Partial REBOA and austere blood-warming and transfusion techniques.

Participants will analyze concise, high-impact vignettes of catastrophic haemorrhage, drone-enabled blood delivery, and prolonged field care under fire, then apply these lessons in immersive skills labs simulating the physiological and environmental challenges of modern battlefields.

Emphasis is placed on medical mobility—how drones, compact blood-warming systems, and portable resuscitation tools can extend life-saving capability closer to the point of injury while maintaining strict clinical governance, safety, and ethical standards.

By combining doctrine, technology, and practice, this session provides a forward-looking model for advanced resuscitative care in semi-permissive and contested environments.

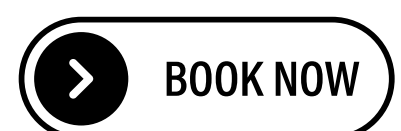
Learning Objectives

1. Analyse evolving drone and small-unit tactics and their implications for forward DCR.
2. Apply DCR and transfusion principles through case-based discussion and simulation.
3. Demonstrate Partial REBOA placement and monitoring in a simulated environment.
4. Operate austere blood-warming and transfusion systems safely and effectively.
5. Integrate governance, documentation, and telemedicine into forward medical operations.



Combat Medics of the Armed Forces of Ukraine: How to Save Even More Soldiers
<https://mipl.org.ua/en/combat-medics-of-the-armed-forces-of-ukraine-how-to-save-even-more-soldiers/>

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Forward Resuscitation and Medical Mobility:

Case-Based Lessons in DCR and Partial REBOA

This special workshop will be Friday, 30 January from 0800–1300

Time	Segment	Description
0800–0830	Opening Brief	Overview of DCR and Medical Mobility; review of recent drone-enabled operations and case selection.
0830–0930	Case Review I	Two clinical vignettes: (1) Junctional haemorrhage with delayed evacuation; (2) Drone-delivered blood resupply under contact.
0930–1030	Case Review II	Complex casualty chain-of-survival: multi-casualty blast with limited mobility; command and control challenges.
1030–1215	Skills Lab	Partial REBOA simulation (access, positioning, inflation control) and austere blood-warming/transfusion practice using portable systems.
1215–1245	Governance & After-Action Review	Clinical documentation, tele-mentoring/telemedicine pathways, and interoperability standards (NATO, WHO, civilian).
1245–1300	Closing Summary	Key takeaways, discussion, and certificate distribution. Post event survey.

Faculty

- **Dr. Kateryna MASYLAK**, MD – Trauma and Critical Care, Ukraine
- **TacMed North Faculty**
- **Dr. John M. QUINN V**, MD PhD MPH – Emergency Medicine / Everbridge / CoROM Faculty
- **Cory BEATO**, 18D – Paramedic
- **Dr. Tom MALLINSON**, FFRRHHed FAWM FRGS WP-C – Medical Director / CoROM Faculty

Participants will gain actionable skills in forward DCR, partial REBOA, and austere transfusion, bridging doctrine, innovation, and technology to improve survivability in modern hybrid conflict zones.

Friday Conference Welcome

1815h – 1830h

John R. Clark – Executive Dean of CoROM



Friday Keynote Session

1830h

Moving Mountains



Drawing on decades of frontline experience with the ICRC in conflict and disaster zones, Dame Claire outlines the core mindset required to thrive when resources are minimal and stakes are maximal. This is not a talk about medicine, but about moral courage, ethical clarity, and the power of singularity of purpose. She provides practical, heartfelt advice on how to manage personal burnout, maintain compassion under duress, and lead effectively when you are the last link in the chain of care. Dame Bertschinger challenges graduates to embrace the immense responsibility of their calling and understand that by moving themselves to the farthest corners of the world, they gain the power to move mountains for those in desperate need.

Dame Claire BERTSCHINGER, DBE, DL
UK

Celebrating the Graduates of CoROM

- 1945 – Academic Procession - Led by the Dean and Faculty of CoROM
- 1950 – Opening Remarks
- 2000 – Graduation Address -
- 2010 – Presentation of Awards
- BSc in Remote Paramedic Practice
- MSc in Austere Critical Care
- 2045 – Graduate Reflections
- Selected graduate speakers share their journeys
- 2100 – Closing Remarks -
- 2115 – Academic Recession
- Followed by official group photographs
- 2130 – Graduation Reception



Friday Commencement Ceremony

1945h

Congratulations Graduates!

This ceremony celebrates the candidates who have completed requirements for Awards, Undergraduate and Graduate Degrees.

Master in Global Health & Leadership

Master in Austere Critical Care

Bachelor of Remote Paramedic Practice

Award in Tropical Emergency Medicine

Award in Remote Emergency Medical Technician

Saturday – 0800h Opening Remarks

Saturday – 0815h

Lessons from the Foot of Kilimanjaro

Dr. Francis Sakita, one of Tanzania's first board-certified Emergency Medicine physicians, offers a compelling look at the birth of a new medical specialty against the majestic backdrop of Mount Kilimanjaro. Working at the Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Centre (KCMC), Dr. Sakita confronted the unique challenges of building a robust emergency care system in a resource-limited setting.

In this insightful talk, Dr. Sakita shares the critical, life-saving lessons that cannot be found in a medical textbook—from innovating with scarce resources to navigating cultural beliefs that impact patient care. He reveals how the necessity of the environment forced a paradigm shift in medical practice, proving that ingenuity, community collaboration, and an unwavering mission are as vital as high-tech equipment. This presentation is a powerful call to action for healthcare professionals and innovators worldwide to look beyond conventional training and find sustainable, local solutions to global health crises.



Dr. Francis SAKITA
KCMC - Tanzania
CoROM Faculty

Saturday – 0900h

Battling the Bugs of a Tent City

When disaster strikes, the immediate crisis subsides, but the silent epidemic begins. Refugee camps are breeding grounds for infectious diseases, turning basic aid into a complex medical challenge.

This isn't your standard textbook talk. You'll learn to recognize, assess, and manage the high-threat, high-transmission diseases that flourish in austere environments—from common respiratory and diarrheal illnesses to the looming threat of outbreaks like Cholera and Measles. Jason will provide practical, field-tested protocols on:

- Rapid Assessment: How to spot an outbreak before it explodes.
- Austerity Treatment: Making the most of minimal resources.
- Infection Control: Protecting yourself and the wider camp.

Arm yourself with the knowledge to be the essential link between crisis and control. Learn how to turn an overcrowded shelter into a survivable space and provide the highest level of care where it's needed most.



Jason JARVIS
USA - CoROM Faculty

Provided Coffee Break 0945h

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Saturday – 1000h

The Green First Responder:

Herbal Medicine in Austere Acute and Preventative Care



Nicole ROSE
UK

This presentation challenges remote and austere paramedics with a vital question: What if your most accessible pharmacy is the local flora? Nicole's presentation moves beyond the common, highlighting evidence-based herbal remedies to bridge care gaps when conventional supplies are scarce. She covers:

- Acute Care: Herbal options for wounds, infections, pain, and stabilization in isolated settings.
- Preventative Care: Using local plants to support immunity, manage stress, and sustain team health on extended deployments.

This session redefines the medical toolkit—equipping paramedics with practical, safe, and effective ways to identify, prepare, and apply herbal resources for greater self-sufficiency and improved outcomes in the field.

Saturday – 1045h

Family Medicine for Displaced Persons

This talk focuses on transforming the acute, life-saving skills of the paramedic into the sustainable, community-level care needed in a protracted crisis.

Dr. English unveils essential "tricks of the trade" and clinical pearls from Family Medicine that allow practitioners to manage a wider spectrum of conditions with limited resources. Learn how to:

- Go Beyond Trauma: Shift focus from immediate injury management to treating the long-term, common, yet debilitating conditions like chronic infectious disease, pediatric illness, and maternal health issues often neglected in the acute phase.
- The Power of the History: Master the art of the detailed patient history and physical exam—your most reliable diagnostic tools when lab tests and imaging are absent.
- Resourceful Treatment: Implement low-cost, high-impact protocols for managing stable chronic illness and common mental health presentations, ensuring community stability and reducing the burden on evacuation pathways.



Dr. Rick ENGLISH
USA

Vendor Highlights 1130 - 1200

1200 – 1300 Provided Break



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Saturday – 1300h Roundtable

The Future of AI in Medicine: Discovery, Education, & Ethics



Phillip CLARKE, MBT, REMT



Csaba DIOSZEGHY,
PhD, FCEM, FERC, FFICM



Ella CORRICK, PhD, BM, BCh



Michael KLOPPER, MSc, EMT-P

The Panel Discussion: This session will explore the rapidly evolving landscape of medical AI through three key lenses, offering a balanced look at its potential benefits and necessary caution:

The Powerful Role of AI in Clinical Workflows - Speaker: Phillip Clarke, MBT, REMT

AI is not just an efficiency tool; it is a catalyst for fundamental scientific breakthroughs leading to enhanced clinical outcomes. Phillip Clarke will discuss how computer vision, deep learning AI models are changing clinical workflows, accelerating diagnostic speed and accuracy, leading to a rapidly changing medical imaging and pathology landscape. This segment focuses on the tangible, powerful outcomes of integrating AI into the core process of clinical diagnosis.

Embracing AI in Research and Education - Speaker: Dr. Csaba Dioszeghy, MD, PhD

Dr. Dioszeghy will champion the adoption of AI as an essential component of the modern medical toolkit. He will explore how AI is already transforming medical education through personalized learning models and realistic simulation, and how it is enhancing research by automating data analysis and generating novel hypotheses. This presentation focuses on practical integration strategies for the next generation of healthcare professionals.

Approaching AI with Caution - Academic Best Practices - Speaker: Dr. Ella Corrick, MD, PhD

While the potential of AI is vast, Dr. Corrick will urge a balanced and ethical approach. She will address the critical challenges of bias in training data, the risks associated with algorithmic transparency ("black box" issues), and the necessity of robust academic standards. This discussion establishes the essential best practices, regulatory frameworks, and ethical guardrails required to ensure AI serves all patients equitably and safely.

Wrap-up and Audience Q&A - Following the individual presentations, the panel participants will join Michael Kloppe, MSc, EMT-P for a dynamic debate and Q&A, synthesizing these diverse perspectives into a cohesive vision for the future of AI in medicine. Expect an enlightening discussion on the immediate steps and long-term policies required to harness AI's power responsibly.

Provided Coffee Break 1400h

Saturday - 1415h Roundtable

Ventilation in Resource-Limited Environments



Dr. Francis SAKITA



Dr. Eric BAUER



Dr. Slaven BAJIC



Dr. Tom MALLINSON

This fast-paced roundtable brings together three experts to deliver practical, life-saving perspectives on ventilation in prehospital, austere, and resource-limited settings.

A Perspective of Ventilation in Resource-Limited Environments -Speaker: Dr. Francis SAKITA

Dr. Sakita, with his experience establishing emergency medicine at the foot of Kilimanjaro, shares the ultimate lessons in resource-scarcity ventilation. He focuses on the critical gap between textbook protocols and reality, outlining how to deliver effective, sustainable respiratory care when relying solely on basic equipment, limited oxygen supply, and minimal monitoring. This is a crucial discussion on high-impact, low-tech solutions.

Tips and Tricks of Prehospital Ventilation - Speaker: Dr. Eric BAUER

Mallinson, a specialist in prehospital care, dives into the hands-on techniques and clinical pearls that make the difference between successful and failed airway management outside the hospital. This segment offers practical "hacks" for maximizing bag-valve-mask (BVM) efficacy, securing difficult airways in challenging positions, and optimizing mechanical ventilation transport settings, ensuring stable delivery of care during movement.

Troubleshooting Bad Things That Happen When You're Ventilating Someone- Speaker: Slaven BAJIC

Ventilation is inherently risky, and things can go wrong fast. Bajic provides an essential guide to rapidly identifying and correcting catastrophic ventilation complications in the field. From troubleshooting sudden drops in oxygen saturation and high peak pressures to managing circuit failures and patient-ventilator dyssynchrony, this talk delivers a systematic approach to remaining calm and fixing the critical problems that threaten a patient's life.

Wrap-up and Audience Q&A - Following the individual presentations, the panel participants will join Dr. Tom MALLINSON for a comprehensive discussion, synthesizing their collective wisdom into an essential framework for providers operating on the austere frontier. Expect a lively debate and Q&A focused on integration and best practices for the remote medical professional.

Provided Coffee Break 1515h

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Saturday – 1545h

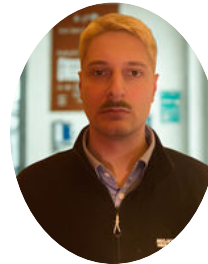
Student Rapid Fire Roundtable



Tim CRANTON, MGH, DTN, HDip
Paramedic - Czech Republic



Alfredo LEAL, MSc
Paramedic - Portugal



Pietro BATISTONI, BSc
Paramedic



John R Clark
Executive Dean

This dynamic session showcases four student-led projects, each delivered in a rapid 15-minute presentation format, followed by a collaborative group discussion. The focus is on cutting-edge research, practical applications, and critical analysis within the fields of remote, austere, and prehospital medicine.

Remote Medical Training - Are We Doing It Right? - Presenter: Tim CRANTON

Cranton critically examines the current models for educating remote and expedition medical professionals. This presentation challenges the status quo by analyzing the efficacy of traditional versus simulation-based training for austere environments. What skills are most often neglected, and how can education be restructured to better prepare practitioners for true self-sufficiency and resource limitation?

Triage in Austere Environments - Presenter: Alfredo LEAL

Leal presents a focused study on adapting standard triage systems (like START or SALT) for settings defined by extreme scarcity of resources and delayed evacuation. This project investigates the ethical and practical dilemmas of resource allocation and proposes modifications to existing protocols to optimize patient outcomes when the highest level of care is simply unavailable.

Physical Modeling of Warmed IVs in Austere Hypothermia Management - Presenter: Pietro BATISTONI

Batistoni presents original research using physical modeling to optimize one of the most basic, yet crucial, interventions in severe hypothermia: warmed intravenous fluids. This project seeks to determine the most effective, low-resource methods for warming fluids in the field, quantifying the thermal benefits of various techniques to guide practitioners toward the most efficient use of limited time and equipment.

Conclusion and Panel Discussion - Following the four rapid-fire talks, the presenters will engage in a short discussion, fielding questions and exploring the intersections of their projects, particularly around innovation, resource constraints, and practical application in remote medicine. Facilitated by Executive Dean, John R. Clark.

1700h – Closing Remarks

*Join us for cocktails in the State Hall
& Alexandra Gardens at 1730*



Sunday - 0800h Opening Remarks

Sunday - 0815h

Ice and Isolation: Medical Support for Arctic Exploration

This compelling talk goes far beyond standard wilderness medicine, drawing on Melau's experience researching Arctic Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC), Hypothermia, Cold Water Swimming, High Altitude Pulmonary Edema (SIPE), and Special Forces Operations. As an NSOCM instructor, he details the essential preparations and protocols required to save lives when conditions are hostile and evacuation is nearly impossible. Melau focuses on:

- Extreme Cold Management: Mastering the rapid treatment of severe cold injuries and hypothermia with minimal resources.
- Logistical Ingenuity: Designing hyper-compact medical kits and integrating medical planning with complex special forces and expedition logistics.
- Unique Polar Threats: Addressing the complex physiology of cold water immersion and high-altitude effects in polar regions.

This presentation is a fascinating look at the ultimate test of preparation, ingenuity, and self-sufficiency in the face of nature's most unforgiving frontier, offering vital, life-saving lessons for any practitioner operating in a remote or austere setting.



Dr. Jørgen **MELAU**
Norway

Sunday - 0900h

Field-Based Research in Remote Environments



Friedrich **von RECKLINGHAUSEN**
PhD, Paramedic
CoROM Faculty - USA

This talk transforms the traditional understanding of research, showing how practitioners on the austere frontier must become both clinicians and scientists. Dr. Von Recklinghausen details the hierarchy of evidence (from RCTs to Meta-analyses) and immediately applies it to the remote setting. He then maps out the crucial, under-researched gaps in the field, urging immediate investigation into:

- Whole Blood and Transport: Defining the evidence base for the use and processing of whole blood and optimizing logistics for prolonged field care.
- The Final Frontier: Applying medical research to extreme environments, from isolated populations to the challenges of Space exploration.

- Beyond the Emergency: Developing evidence-based protocols for non-emergency conditions in remote posts, including sustainable delivery of Chemotherapy and Physical/Occupational Therapy.

This is a powerful call to action for every practitioner to use their unique deployment as a field laboratory, transforming real-world experience into the data and knowledge that will save lives tomorrow.

Vendor Highlights 1000 - 1030

Sunday - 1030h

SIPE: The Underwater Threat to the Swimmers' Lungs



Harrison **STEINS**
Canada

Swimming-Induced Pulmonary Edema (SIPE) is a condition often misdiagnosed and widely under-recognized, yet a significant threat to otherwise healthy athletes, military personnel, and open-water swimmers. This eye-opening talk will unravel the complex pathophysiology behind SIPE, explaining how the unique stresses of cold water immersion and intensive exercise cause fluid to rapidly flood the lungs. Dr. Steins will share crucial information on:

- Recognition and Diagnosis: Highlighting the subtle signs and symptoms often mistaken for exhaustion or asthma.
- Preventative Measures: Practical strategies for mitigating risk through proper hydration, training modifications, and equipment adjustments.
- Acute Management: Essential, often simple, interventions to stabilize and treat SIPE in the field, crucial for remote and austere medical practitioners.

This session offers a vital clinical update on an emerging issue, challenging practitioners to see beyond the conventional and ensure the safety of those operating in cold or open-water environments.

Sunday - 1115h

Headspace at the Edge:

Managing Mental Health in Austere Environments

Mental health is an increasingly critical consideration for clinicians operating in remote, expeditionary, and offshore environments. Whether supporting small teams on prolonged deployments or responding to psychological stressors in the wake of medical emergencies, medics in these settings are often the first—and only—line of mental health support.

This talk explores the unique mental health challenges faced by both team members and clinicians in isolated, high-stress environments. Topics will include recognition of common presentations such as anxiety, depression, and acute stress reactions; the psychological impact of isolation, environmental extremes, and interpersonal conflict; and the medic's dual role as both caregiver and peer.

Tools such as psychological first aid, peer support models, and remote consultation pathways will be discussed, alongside considerations for pre-deployment screening, resilience-building, and post-mission decompression.



Daniel **GRACE**
UK

Sunday – 1300h

Team Dynamics and Human Factors in High-Stress Prehospital Environments

Dr. Bajic offers a critical perspective on the non-technical skills that determine success or failure in the field. .

Drawing on his background and a Diploma in Healthcare Leadership and Management, this insightful talk moves beyond clinical protocols to explore the human factors that critically affect outcomes in chaotic, high-stress, and austere environments. Bajic dissects how:

- Communication, cognitive load, and leadership influence decision-making during prehospital emergencies and mass casualty incidents.
- The human element becomes the single greatest variable when resources are scarce and stakes are high.

He introduces structured, field-adaptable strategies to improve team coordination and performance during crisis response, providing essential, practical lessons for any medical professional aiming to reduce error and build a truly resilient team. This is a vital presentation on mastering the art of collaboration under fire.



Slaven BAJIC
CoROM Faculty -
Slovenia



TacMed North

Sunday – 1345

Drone War:

Wound Pattern and PFC Skills in Modern War

TacMed North faculty deliver a raw, essential, and immediate look at the medical reality of the modern battlefield in Ukraine. This talk moves beyond traditional combat casualty care to focus on the unique, devastating impact of widespread drone warfare. .

The team presents critical findings on:

- **Evolving Wound Patterns:** They analyze the distinct and severe injury profiles caused by FPV (First-Person View) and various munition-dropping drones, detailing the necessary shifts in immediate trauma management.
- **Prolonged Field Care (PFC) Imperatives:** When immediate evacuation is impossible due to constant drone threat and observation, PFC skills become non-negotiable. The speakers share innovative, low-resource techniques and protocols developed in theater for extending life and managing complex injuries over hours or days under fire.

This is a vital, timely presentation challenging military and civilian medical professionals to adapt their training to the rapidly evolving, high-lethality environment of 21st-century warfare.

Provided Coffee Break 1430h

Sunday - 1445 Roundtable: Blood, Plasma, and Data



TacMed North Faculty



Dr. Nick **ZUBER**



Dr. Fred **von RECKLINGHAUSEN**



Dr. John **QUINN**

This session brings together the operational reality of TacMed North (Ukraine) and the academic rigor of the College of Remote and Offshore Medicine (CoROM), represented by faculty Dr. Nick Zuber, Dr. Fred von Recklinghausen, and Dr. John Quinn, to tackle the paradigm shift in prehospital trauma: the field administration of whole blood and plasma. This panel is essential for understanding how to integrate transfusion capabilities into austere and remote medical operations.

- **Evidence-Based Practice:** A focused review will dissect the most recent data and clinical trials supporting the use of both plasma and whole blood by EMS and combat medics for patients suffering from severe hemorrhage. This will establish the scientific foundation for policy changes.
- **Tactical and Austere Application:** Speakers will provide practical, hands-on insights into the logistical and clinical hurdles of prehospital transfusion. This includes protocols for the storage, processing, and rapid administration of blood products in environments characterized by Prolonged Field Care (PFC) and high-risk, kinetic environments.
- **Bridging the Gap:** A critical discussion will focus on the operational steps and policy changes required to effectively integrate these advanced modalities. This involves providing clear pathways for adoption by civilian EMS, wilderness medical teams, and military units to safely and effectively utilize these life-saving interventions.

Sunday - 1600h

Medicine at the Top of the World: My Experience at CFS Alert

CFS Alert is Canada's northernmost military installation. While significant caseloads were limited, Dr. Leschyna will share unique operational and logistical lessons learned from providing care in one of the world's most geographically isolated and climate-challenging environments. These insights are essential for anyone considering practice in extreme remote settings.

The core of the talk shifts to the critical considerations of austere medicine—particularly in clinics with severely limited evacuation and resupply capabilities. This segment will explore the tough decisions and strategic planning required when your entire pharmacy is what you brought, and a critical evacuation might be days away.



Dr. Mason
LESCHYNA
Canada

1645- Closing Remarks

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FRIDAY

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Friday	1015 - 1215	Aebhric O'Kelly	Improvised Medicine
Friday	1315 - 1515	Saad Asghar	ENT Assessment with the Arclight
Friday	1530 - 1715	Burgor Langdana	Dental Emergencies
Friday	0800 - 1300	TacMed North/CoROM	Forward Resuscitation and Medical Mobility
Friday	1830 - 1930	Dame Claire Bertschinger	Moving Mountains - Keynote address
Friday	1945 - 2100	CoROM Faculty	2025 CoROM Commencement

SATURDAY

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Saturday	0900 - 0945	Jason Jarvis	Battling the Bugs of a Tent City
Saturday	1000 - 1045	Nicole Rose	The Green First Responder: Herbal Medicine in Austere Acute and Preventative Care
Saturday	1045 - 1130	Rick Erickson	Family Medicine for Displaced Persons
	1000 - 1030	Vendor Highlights	Vendor Presentations
Saturday	1300 - 1400		The Future of AI in Medicine: Discovery, Education, & Ethics - Roundtable
		Csaba Dioszeghy	Embracing AI in Research and Education
		Phillip Clarke	The Powerful Role of AI in Clinical Workflows
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		Michael Klopfer	Wrap-up and Audience Q&A

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		Tom Mallinson	Conclusion and Panel Discussion

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		Nick Zuber	Plasma
		Fred von Recklinghausen	Data
		Dr. John Quinn	Blood
		TacMed Faculty	Practice
Sunday	1600	Mason Leschyna	Medicine at the Top of the World: My Experience at CFS Alert

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