

Training keeps 27th FW 'world's most lethal'



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Top left: During the Phase II exercise held Monday through Thursday, many base organizations were busy training. The 27th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighters kept a constant presence in the field by responding to simulated fires, building evacuations and plane crashes. This firefighter responded to a mock accident scene Monday where a vehicle crashed into a building, flames erupted and the driver was trapped inside the vehicle.

Top center: After the alarm red from an exercise air attack turned to alarm black, 27th Communications Squadron Senior Airmen Hector Medina (left) and Anthony Squeo conducted a post-attack reconnaissance survey Tuesday to look for damage, unexploded ordnance, contamination and casualties (DUCC). When they examined the M8 and M9 paper, it revealed that there had been a simulated contamination of a V-series liquid nerve agent.



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A Cannon firefighter waits for the emergency response unit to arrive and extinguish a simulated crash fire Wednesday. This mock aircraft is piped with propane gas so instructors can control the flame intensity.



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Left: Staff Sgt. April Wickes, 27th CS, is treated for a broken arm by Tech. Sgt. Keith Eberhardt and Capt. (Dr.) Chad Prior, both of the 27th Medical Operations Squadron. The Deployed Medical Facility treated numerous patients throughout the phase. Exercise players were seen for scenario injuries distributed by Exercise Evaluation Team members to Airmen to test the reaction of their wingman.

Bottom: Phase II operations did not run only during daylight. Twenty-four hour operations were activated for Coronet Roadrunner 06-07. The DMF remained open for these hours to ensure the quick response of proper medical attention to all exercise players.

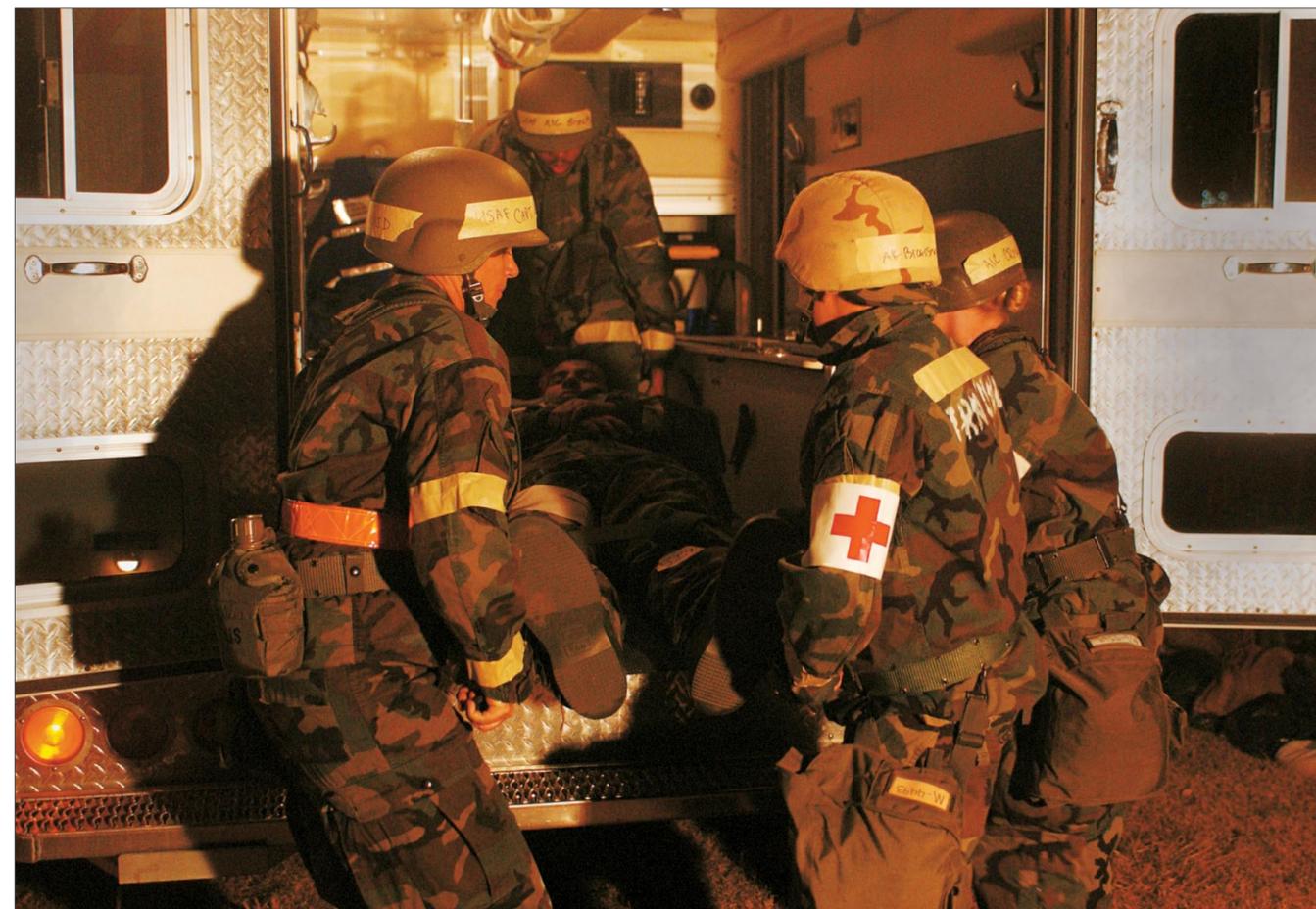


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