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TRICARE CHANGES, NEW FEES REJECTED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

By Patricia Kime,
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The Senate Armed Services Committee has rejected the Defense Department's proposal to overhaul Tricare, likely giving military families, retirees and their families a reprieve from major changes to their health care coverage for at least another year.

In its draft version of the 2016 defense authorization bill, committee members decided against making sweeping changes to Tricare, including new fees for most retirees and abolishing the current structure in favor of a consolidated plan that divided programs into managed and network care, and non-network care.

Instead, the committee bill would make some small adjustments to Tricare pharmacy fees, allow Tricare beneficiaries up to four urgent care visits per year without the need for pre-authorization, and require the Pentagon to publish information about access to care and provide numerous reports on the status of its health facilities and services.

The armed services committee's personnel panel initially had considered including the DoD proposals, but the full committee did not go along with the changes, which would have introduced fees for some beneficiaries to use emergency rooms, military treatment facilities and the Tricare for Life program.

Pentagon budget planners had argued that the new fee structure is needed to curb the rising costs of caring for the nation's military population, especially aging retirees and their families who, officials say, pay roughly 8 percent of their health care costs out of pocket today, compared to about 28 percent when Tricare was introduced years ago.

A blue-ribbon commission in January made a recommendation to move all non-active-duty Tricare beneficiaries to commercial-based health plans. Some senators have expressed interest in that proposal, but it has been rejected by the White House, and House lawmakers said they could not incorporate the proposal into their draft defense bill until they had thoroughly studied it.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called the proposed legislation a "reform bill."

He said the \$613 billion bill, which includes \$32.3 billion for the defense health program, is "not about how much we added or subtracted."

"We've got to reform, otherwise we will lose whatever confidence remains among taxpayers that we are spending their defense taxpayer dollars wisely," McCain said.

The full Senate still must approve the proposed bill. Differences between the Senate and House versions of the legislation will be reconciled in a conference committee later this year.



Photo courtesy of TAMC Public Affairs

Col. Jeffery Greene, a medical doctor and adolescent pediatrician at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, does a health screening check for a young child in Palau. Greene is deployed as the primary health provider for a civic action mission on the island of Palau.

Tripler Doctor using military medicine to build Pacific Partnerships

By Jim Goose Guzior,
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REPUBLIC OF PALAU — The small Pacific island nation of Palau is known to most Americans as a perilous jungle, full of reptiles and natural dangers surrounded by stunning beaches and landscapes delivered on weekly network television through challenges and tribal councils in the hit television show, "Survivor". For Col. Jeffery Greene, a medical doctor and adolescent pediatrician at Tripler Army Medical

Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, his 3-month mission in Palau is about more than 'surviving', it's about influencing and promoting health to bring together cultures for lasting positive relationships.

"The majority of the patients that I encounter are Filipinos that traditionally view physicians with high regard," said Greene in correspondence. "Any service that I am able to provide is appreciated. They under-

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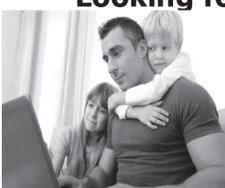


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Treatment for addiction is a phone call away with AMIOP

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For over 30 years, Tripler Army Medical Center has had an ongoing program tucked away in its own ward, providing a valuable service to thousands of active duty service members, retirees, and family members from all branches of the military. Some people might remember when they were known as TRISARF, the Tri-Service Addiction Recovery Facility. In 2014, along with a move to a larger space came a new name: Addictions Medicine Intensive Outpatient Program (AMIOP). So what is AMIOP and what do they do?

As the name suggests, AMIOP provides treatment for substance use disorders. AMIOP follow criteria from the American Society of Addiction Medicine and their service level is categorized as a level 2.5, which means "intensive outpatient". Patients attend the program for five weeks, Mondays to Fridays from 0800-1530 hours. Each day is spent in classes, groups, and in individual sessions with licensed behavioral health counselors who have specialty certifications in addictions. Referrals come from commands, medical providers and from patients themselves. The patients are introduced to recovery through a variety of methods including learning about the scientific and medical models of addiction and the spiritual component provided by successful 12 Step Programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous. Families are encouraged to actively participate so that they can learn about the effects of addiction on everyone, including their children. Like many other diseases, addiction often runs in families, and children are at risk of developing this disease with both genetic and environmental factors as significant contributors.

The clinic has a provision of therapies aimed at patients who often feel frightened, ashamed, guilty and confused. Unfortunately, the negative stigma associated with substance use disorders contribute to these feelings, so much of the focus is spent on de-stigmatizing this disease and normalizing feelings through education. A disease of this magnitude that affects millions of people in the U.S. alone should be regarded with the same respect as any other disease

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stand the role we play, and pay us the utmost respect," Greene added.

This is nothing new for Palau residents residing just outside Camp Katuu where Greene serves side-by-side with military engineers and residents.

"This mission has been recurring for over 30 years and has become integrated within the local culture. We are considered SMEs (subject matter experts) in our functional areas and local agencies seek every opportunity to work with us, learn new skills and adopt programs to improve the current status within the community," Greene explained.

As the resident 'Doc', Greene is chief medical authority on the ground, dividing his time between U.S. service members and residents that cannot afford local health care.

"The engineers are tasked with various missions to improve infrastructure (plumbing, carpentry, road construction) from requests that are vetted,

and if appropriately funded, approved," explained Greene.

"As the only medical officer, my primary duty is to the maintain health and conserve the strength of our working force. Secondly, I provide health care to the local community, as well as assist with training to promote lifestyle modification and improve proficiency of ancillary services," he added.

These ancillary services in which Greene refers to, include passing on knowledge to residents in a formal but hands-on apprenticeship program.

"An apprenticeship program offers the opportunity for local individuals to apply and work side by side with a specialist in an area of interest. I am even assigned an apprentice, Mr. Ulai Kinto, who is responsible for the triaging of patients and maintaining orderly flow during sick-call hours," said Greene. "Upon graduation from the program, his training will make him more com-



Photo by Jim Goose Guzior, TAMC PAO
Staff of the Addictions Medicine Intensive Outpatient Program (AMIOP) meets with clinical director, Gerard Delisio, PhD., (right) to discuss model programs such as the 12 Step Programs of Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous.

because it is a medical disorder.

"Addiction can lead to catastrophic outcomes if left untreated. That's why we want to reach out to the community to make our services well known" said Gerard Delisio, Clinical Director of AMIOP. "It's not until something tragic happens that we react. Let's be proactive, and fight this disease together without fear," added Delisio.

Pandy Ching, Senior Counselor and Licensed Specialist Clinical Social Worker, has worked in the clinic since its inception. "Misinformation is deadly," said Ching. "People consistently fail to recognize

that addiction as a medical disorder is no different from diabetes, hypertension, or some forms of cancer. These all have a cause, symptoms, and a treatment protocol," Ching added. The treatment protocol for addiction is abstinence, so if you feel that you are having difficulty with sustained periods of abstinence please call or electronically consult AMIOP for an assessment. If you are stationed in CONUS, please check with your local military treatment facility to see if there is an AMIOP near you. There is a Consultation Liaison representative from Tripler Army Medical Center, standing by for your call at 808-433-6098.

petitive for employment as a nursing assistant, beginning at a higher wage than others who have not gone through the mentorship program, but seeking similar positions."

Greene has even taken his work outside the camp and onto the airwaves. On a weekly basis he provides medical tidbits on a radio program that is well received by the community. This opportunity allows him to bring comprehensive health plans like the Army's Performance Triad composed of Sleep, Activity, and Nutrition to the masses in Palau.

"The primary focus of the radio show is to alert residents of identified medical trends, such as hypertension. However, the discussion of the Performance Triad on the radio has the largest listening audience, and perhaps motivates people to seek medical care, identify problems, and make lifestyle modifications," said Greene. "Then face-to-face encounters

with residents as patients can allow for motivational interviewing and promotion of behavioral change, in terms of sleep, nutrition, and exercise," he added.

While Greene is not in favor of Palau changing over completely to American medicine, he believes military medicine can build partnerships and improve quality health care.

"I believe medical missions to remote locations, such as the Republic of Palau, that are continuous and sustained, have the potential to improve the quality of care rendered by local physicians and other providers and build trust and capacity with the community and with our American team," said Greene. "I do not think that we should take over the care, per say, but supplement what is available locally, identify health trends, and offer funding to improve the health care system, one that can be trusted by the local populace," he added.

500,000 year-old mammoth skull fragment examined at NMCSD

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SAN DIEGO (NNS) — Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSD) made history when it received its oldest patient from the San Diego Natural History Museum on May 11 — the upper fragment of a Columbian mammoth skull.

The 300 pound, half-million-year-old skull was first discovered and unearthed at San Diego's Thomas Jefferson School of Law Feb. 3, 2009 during building construction, and was brought to the museum where paleontologists estimated it to be 500,000 years-old.

"For this species of mammoth, which is the Columbian Mammoth, it's the first time that a skull has been CT scanned," said Kesler Randall, collection manager in the museum's Department of Paleontology. "It's pretty exciting!"

The skull was carefully transported in a plaster and fiberglass cradle to NMCSD where it could be CT and X-ray scanned. With the help of NMCSD's radiology department and state-of-the-art technology, the scan revealed internal structures within the skull that have never been seen before.

"The most important information we're getting is on the structure of the mammoth's tooth," said Randall. "The main factor that distinguishes mammoths from one another is the morphology of the teeth, their shape and structure. It's important we know as much about them as we can."

Thanks to the collaboration between NMCSD and the San Diego Natural History Museum, all information gathered from these scans will be available to the public and disseminated to other paleontologists.

"We can send this data to our colleagues," said Randall. "Other people studying mammoths won't have to travel to San Diego; they can just look at the data obtained here."

Not only did this benefit the museum, it also provided NMCSD with a unique opportunity.

"We're an academic and research center here at



(U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Justin W. Galvin/Released)

Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSD) staff and staff from the San Diego Natural History Museum (SDNHM) transport a 500,000-year-old mammoth skull fragment from the SDNHM to the NMCSD radiology department. Due to the technological capabilities available at NMCSD, the museum requested NMCSD's assistance in CT and X-ray scanning of the skull fragment.

Naval Medical Center San Diego," said Cmdr. (Dr.) Richard Montgomery, a radiologist assigned the radiology department at NMCSD. "We're used to scanning in the pursuit of knowledge, and this is another opportunity for us to do that outside of our day-to-day job."

Randall expressed his gratitude for the opportunity to work with NMCSD, saying that it's been really wonderful working with the Navy on this project.

"We hope to work with them a little bit more in the future," said Randall. "We're excited to learn a lot more about this specimen."

The San Diego Natural History Museum is a member of the Balboa Park Cultural Partnership, a collaboration of 26 arts, science and culture institutions in Balboa Park. The mammoth skull fossil can be found on Level 3 of the museum.

For more information on Naval Medical Center San Diego, visit <http://www.med.navy.mil/sites/nmcscd>, www.facebook.com/NMCSD, or www.twitter.com/NMC_SD.

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Members of the 256th Combat Support Hospital from Twinsburg, Ohio posed for one last picture in front of Tripler Army Medical Center before making the trip back to the Buckeye State. The unit conducted Overseas Deployment Training at TAMC and Schofield Barracks, May 4-14.

Buckeye reservists share aloha at TAMC

By Jim Goose Guzior,
Tripler Army Medical Center PAO

HONOLULU — Twenty-nine Reserve Soldiers of the 256th Combat Support Hospital (CSH), Twinsburg, Ohio conducted Overseas Deployment Training (ODT) at Tripler Army Medical Center (TAMC) and Schofield Barracks, May 4-14.

"Overseas Deployment Training is designed to provide realistic mobilization from their reserve unit for two-week annual training to test their ability to prepare, move, and train with their active duty counterparts, and then re-deploy back to home station successfully," said Lt. Col. Derek Morton, Chief of Reserve Affairs, Pacific Regional Medical Command. "Most importantly, Soldiers from the 256th (CSH) get an opportunity to train in such a cultural diverse region as Hawaii which allows them to appreciate their skills and serving to heal others," added Morton.

According to Capt. Jennifer Gaines, Assistant OIC and Registered Nurse, this training is invaluable to her unit as they don't often get to work in a medical center.

"We're reservists with a wide range of skill sets that don't often get to work together. This training and time spent here at TAMC is important to our Soldiers who may not even work in the medical field in their daily jobs or in a Center," said Gaines. "Besides our training, we're here to support the clinic staffs and be of value to them during our time," she added.

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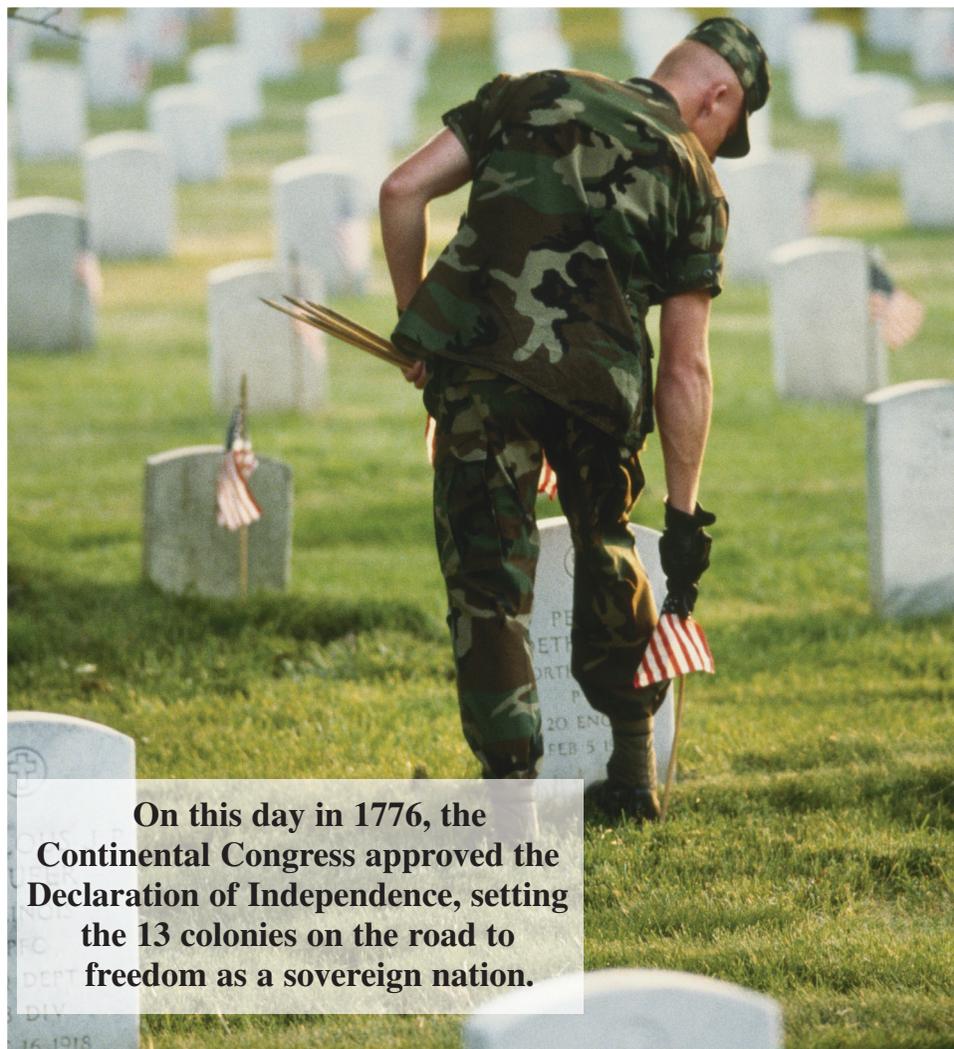
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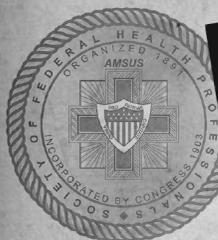
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The Adjutant General of the Illinois National Guard to retire
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SPRINGFIELD, IL — The Adjutant General of the Illinois, Maj. Gen. Daniel M. Krumrei, sent the following statement to the Soldiers and Airmen of the Illinois National Guard on Friday, May 22:

22 May 2014

Retirement Message of Major General Daniel M. Krumrei, The Adjutant General of the Illinois National Guard:

I am announcing my retirement as Illinois Adjutant General, effective 8 June 2015, with my official retirement from the National Guard scheduled to be July 4, 2015. Retirement Dinner date TBD.

It is my honor to serve alongside America's latest greatest generation. I chose this life of service as one of the first in America's 'All Volunteer Army'. I am a proud traditional member of the National Guard.

Our Illinois National Guard is filled with amazing citizen Soldiers and citizen Airmen. Our Families are phenomenal. You often work and train countless hours for no pay (especially our traditional members), often serve above your pay grade, serve anywhere and everywhere at a moment's notice, with Families who sacrifice so very much to support us; so that together we help our neighbors, protect our state, and defend our nation. I am proud to be associated with you.

It has been my privilege to serve with all of you in Illinois for almost a quarter century, as well as with Guardsmen in Iowa, Oklahoma, and Wisconsin over the past 38 years. My time in the Guard provided amazing opportunities, education, and experiences - each a blessing in its own way. None of it would have been possible without the help and support from my wife, family, employers, enlisted, warrants, officers, state employees, contractors, and volunteers. It takes an army to make a General, and I thank God for each person in my life.

It has been my intent over the past

few years to begin the transition of the Illinois National Guard from an expeditionary force focused on war overseas, returning to a community based Guard, while losing none of our professional military expertise. I said from day one that we could do both our State missions and our Federal missions equally and exceptionally well.

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Most of you don't know this, but there are only 34 pictures in my office - a picture of each Illinois Guardsman who lost her or his life in combat. Seeing them every day, reminds me of their sacrifices - and yours. I chose in this transition to focus on the Soldier and Airman on the ground, the challenges in front of us, and the Families behind us. As to my degree of success, well, you are the judge.

I am a proud traditional Guardsman at heart, so my last days as TAG will be the June drill, in ACU, with you.

GEN George C. Marshall was right, (and I'm certain he meant men and women - I know I do) when he said,

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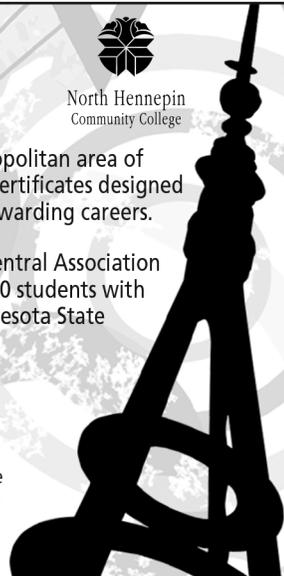
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A career in combat medicine

By Spc. Marcus Floyd
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CAMP KONOTOP, Poland — For one secondary school in Czaplinek, Poland, career day is held a little differently. Rather than having students trudge through the cafeteria and randomly selecting booths where job representatives anxiously await questions, this technical school put on a show.

Throughout the day, several groups of healthcare professionals showed their skills by healing willing participants' fake injuries.

Amongst those professionals was the medical staff of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored

Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, who participated in career day June 1, 2015 in Czaplinek, Poland.

"We came to the community to teach the ways the American Army treats wounded on the battlefield. It's good, they seem very receptive," said Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Banzet, a healthcare specialist with HHC, 2nd Bn., 7th Inf. Reg., 1st ABCT, 3rd Inf. Div. "They've welcomed us with open arms."

During their demonstration, the Soldiers applied basic combat care techniques for a "wounded" Soldier. They showed the students how to properly apply a tourniquet, how to treat a punctured lung, administer saline intravenously, apply a nasopharyngeal airway and several other life-saving skills.

Having the career day cater towards healthcare is one part of how the school teaches first aid.

Normally, a paramedic visits the school regularly and teaches first aid. Upon completing the course the students are then tasked with teaching younger students as well.

"In Poland, it is a law, that when somebody has a problem you are obliged to help," said Alicja Glwojno, an English teacher at the school. "So everybody is supposed to know, but in Poland there is a lack of this knowledge."

In addition to adding to their knowledge of first aid, the Soldiers were invited to career day because the American Army is a good example of discipline and how, with hard work, you can achieve your goals, she said.

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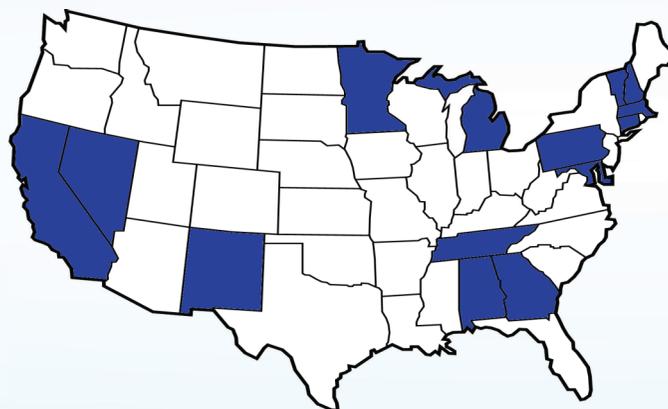
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Monthly webinars provide an opportunity for you to speak directly to TRICARE experts. Subject matter experts present and take questions at the end of their presentations. Webinars, like TRICARE TV episodes, typically address one aspect of the benefit per session. You can sign up for upcoming webinars on the Military OneSource website and also watch prior webinars on their archives page.

All of these resources are on TRICARE's Media Center. You can also interact and get daily news and information on TRICARE's social media pages, Facebook, Twitter and Google.

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