

# **TEAMS Training package USER GUIDE**

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## **1. ABBREVIATIONS**

EMC	European Medical Corps
EMT	Emergency Medical Team
EMTCC	Emergency Medical Teams Coordination Cell
EMT HQ	EMT Headquarters
MCI	Mass Casualty Incident
MDS	Minimum Data Set
OSOCC	On-Site Operations Coordination Centre
RDC	Reception Departure Centre
SOP	Standard Operating Procedure
WATSAN	Water and Sanitation

## 2. DEFINITIONS <sup>1</sup>

### **Exercise**

A form of practice, training, monitoring or evaluation of capabilities, involving the description or simulation of a situation to which a described or simulated response is made by exercise participants.

Exercises can:

- Reveal planning weaknesses in a controlled environment
- Reveal resource gaps
- Improve coordination
- Clarify roles and responsibilities, including the chain of command
- Develop enthusiasm, knowledge, skills and willingness to participate in emergency response
- Familiarize staff with new functions
- Gain public recognition and trust for the emergency management process
- Test equipment
- Test and evaluate plans and procedures, including operational guidelines and standard operating procedures (SOPs)

### **Table top exercise**

An exercise based on discussions over a simulated situation, generally in an informal, non-realistic environment. It is designed to elicit constructive discussion between participants, to identify and resolve problems, and to develop or refine existing operational plans.

### **Functional exercise**

A fully simulated interactive exercise that tests the capability of a team/organization to respond to a simulated event. The exercise tests multiple functions of the team/organization's operational plan. It is a coordinated response to a situation in a time pressured, realistic situation. A functional exercise focuses on the coordination, integration, and interaction of different policies, procedures and actors involved in the simulated event.

### **Scenario**

A planned storyline that drives an exercise, as well as the stimuli used to achieve exercise objectives. The scenario is designed to stimulate exercise participants to respond to events.

### **Concept note**

A document outlining the exercise purpose, scope, objectives, methodology and description, resources needed and supporting materials.

### **Inject**

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<sup>1</sup> Adapted from the WHO Simulation Exercise Manual (WHO, 2017) and Handbook on simulation exercises in EU public health settings (ECDC, 2014)

A scripted piece of information inserted into an exercise, aimed at one or more participants, which is designed to elicit a specific response and facilitate the flow of the exercise. Injects can be written, oral, televised or transmitted via other means (e.g. phone, e-mail, voice, radio) by one of the trainers/facilitators.

**Inject matrix**

A document detailing the sequence of events to be followed during an exercise, including the time indication of each event. It provides the exercise trainers/facilitators with a 'script' to follow.

**Exercise management team**

The group of people in charge of planning conducting and evaluating the exercise. It includes the training manager, trainers and facilitators.

**Training manager**

The person who supervises the overall conduct of the exercise, ensuring that it proceeds as planned and that its objectives are reached.

**Trainer**

A person responsible for delivering injects and monitoring progress during an exercise. The trainer is the first point of contact for any questions, clarifications or requests.

**Facilitator**

A person responsible for helping the trainers during the exercise, for example, in the preparation of materials, delivery of injects, control of participants, preparation of role players, etc.

**Role-player (or actor)**

A person who simulates a specific pre-scripted role in the exercise.

**Exercise briefing**

Short introduction to the exercise that allows participants to understand the scenario and the situation simulated and their expected role.

**Exercise debriefing**

Immediate feedback event involving the participants and the exercise management team. Individuals share feelings and perspectives on strengths, weaknesses, and areas for improvement.

### **3. TEAMS TRAINING**

#### **3.1. Focus**

Emergency Medical Teams (EMTs) and European Medical Corps (EMCs) provide medical assistance to populations affected by disasters worldwide. Working in the aftermath of disasters entails specific

challenges and EMT/EMC professionals should be appropriately prepared when deploying and operating within such complex environment. The competencies and training required by EMT professionals have been broadly categorised into three essential areas<sup>2</sup> :

1. Professional competence and license to practice (e.g. Degree of Nursing, postgraduate professional experience and license to practice)
2. Adaptation of professional competencies to low resource and disaster context (e.g. Technical courses about tropical medicine, disaster management)
3. **Working as a team** (e.g. Understanding and practising team dynamics, working of different operating procedures as a team)

The TEAMS training places its focus on the third area, going beyond individually focused training and putting teamwork at the centre of the learning process. The training aims to expose participants to simulated situations (operational scenarios frequently seen in real disaster settings) in which they have to work as a team in response to different events. During the exercises, participants will bring in and test their previous knowledge and skills and acquire new ones through the interaction with other team members, placing a particular focus on team dynamics.

### 3.2. General characteristics

To fulfil its objective, the TEAMS training package presents the following characteristics:

- **Multidisciplinary.** Including both healthcare workers and non-medical professionals.
- **Based on simulations exercises.** A mixture of tabletop and functional exercises providing a realistic and immersive experience where participants have to work collaboratively.
- **Team focused.** Developed to be undertaken a team /group.
- **Including identified curriculum items.** A curriculum framework was developed following a scientific methodology, to identify the core competencies needed by all EMT professionals (See Annex 1 - TEAMS Curriculum Framework).
- **Based on real disaster scenarios.** Including realistic situations often presenting in disasters as well as documents, tools and protocols used in reality.

### 3.3. Content and format

The TEAMS package contains 8 exercises (4 tabletop and 4 functional exercises) covering different situations encountered by an EMT deploying to the field in response to a recent earthquake.

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<sup>2</sup> Amat Camacho N, et al. Education and Training of Emergency Medical Teams: Recommendations for a Global Operational Learning Framework. PLOS Currents Disasters. 2016 Oct 21

The exercises follow a chronological sequence, from pre-deployment to the exit from the field. The simulated setting is Montyland (a fictitious country) where an earthquake has just occurred.

The content of each exercise is presented below:

### ***1. Preparing for deployment (tabletop)***

This exercise recreates the first meeting of a group of EMT members assigned to deploy in response to the earthquake in Montyland. Before heading to the field, the team members will gather in the EMT Headquarters (HQ) office and introduce to each other, get information about the mission and understand what will be their roles once on the field. They will also have to work together on different preparatory tasks and solve some issues related to the imminent deployment.

### ***2. Arriving and setting up (functional)***

This exercise simulates the arrival and set up of the EMT in Montyland. On arrival participants will need to meet relevant authorities and organizations managing the response to the earthquake, obtain important information, and get registered to work as an EMT in the country. Once registered, accepted to deliver their services and assigned to a specific location, the EMT members will move to their allocated site and set up the EMT facility, getting familiar with their field hospital equipment.

### ***3. Setting priorities (tabletop)***

During this exercise the EMT members will be confronted with patients (cards) in very critical conditions and a set of resources (cards) to treat these patients. The team will have to decide how to allocate the available resources in order to save the highest number of patients. A role player will also intervene during the exercise, taking the role of a father whose child is admitted within the EMT facility in a critical state. The team members will have to deal with the father while rapidly decide on the treatment to the critical patients, whose state will change and worsen as the exercise advances.

### ***4. Managing operational information (tabletop)***

In this exercise team members will receive different sources of information related to EMT activities that they will read and consider to plan for their activities in the upcoming days. This planning will be shared with the EMT HQ office in a situation report. The team will also have to report their activities to the EMTCC using the Minimum Data Set (MDS) forms. Finally, the team will develop a protocol plan for specific clinical cases and share it with the EMT HQ office.

### ***5. Responding to a Mass casualty Event (functional)***

In this exercise a MCI event will be simulated, following an aftershock in Montyland. The whole team will have to organise to deal with the high number of casualties arriving at the EMT facility, while constantly communicating with other partners in the area.

### ***6. Adapting practice to context (functional)***

During this exercise EMT members will have to develop or adapt an available SOP for the management of dead bodies in the context of Montyland. Once this is ready they will be confronted with a case of a boy who arrives at the EMT facility and dies shortly after. The team will have to consider the circumstances in which the child was brought in the facility and interact pertinently with the family.

Other actors working on the ground, the police and a UNICEF representative, will also appear in the scene, and team members will have to interact and cooperate with them.

### **7. Planning the exit (tabletop)**

In this exercise, EMT members will prepare the exit from Montyland, where the EMT is soon finishing its activities. They will have to plan the handover of medical activities and logistics, deal with the local staff and the local community, decide how they will manage the generated medical records and arrange for possible donations to the local facilities. Additionally, the team will have to deal with the questions of a journalist who approaches the EMT looking for information about their exit.

### **8. Dealing with security threats (functional)**

In this exercise team members will have to prepare an unexpected road movement to the airport, considering the volatile security situation in the area. Once in the cars, team members will approach a checkpoint and they will have to interact and negotiate with the checkpoint holders to continue their travel. Team and individual behaviours will be key to ensure the safety of all team members.

All the exercises are presented in the online platform, with the possibility to download pdf versions of all the exercise materials. The following training materials can be found for each exercise:

**Concept note.** It includes the main information about the exercise and how to run it, and comprises the following sections:

- *Type of exercise*
- *Phase of deployment*
- *Purpose*
- *Scope*
- *General objective*
- *Exercise description (script)*
- *Injects*
- *Resources (human and material)*
- *References/Supporting documents*
- *Annexes*

**Annexes.** The following documents will be presented as annexes:

- *Learning objectives.* Comprising the full list of general, specific and performance objective for each exercise.
- *Injects.* All the detailed information needed to apply the injects during the exercises, including messages, information for role players, etc.
- *Debriefing tool.* A tool for trainers containing specific steering questions to use during the debriefing session.
- *Others.* Other supporting materials needed during the exercise will be provided in the form of annexes, such as official EMT forms and documents, maps, patient information files, etc.



Although exercises are designed to fit the characteristics of a wide range of EMTs, the content may be adapted by each EMT implementing the training. Most of the materials needed to run the exercises are included in the package but some EMT specific documents (e.g. SOPs, list of materials) should be added by each EMT to increase exercise fidelity (i.e. to increase realism and allow participants to exercise with real tools and materials they will later use in the field).

#### 4. PREPARING FOR THE TRAINING

This section includes some recommendations for the preparation of TEAMS training events. A good knowledge and understanding of the training package and organizational aspects, such as choosing the right trainers, participants or location, will contribute importantly to the success of the training event.

##### 4.1. Schedule

The TEAMS training package is designed following a modular approach, enabling EMT managers and trainers to:

1. *Implement all training exercises during one training event (2-3 days).* This is recommended if the resources and participants are available, and can be offered to EMT roster members as an induction and/or refresher course.
2. *Implement just one or some of the exercises.* For example, EMT managers may decide to run only one exercise to test EMT members and organization capabilities in an specific area, such as data collection and reporting, or the set up and functioning of the field facility.
3. *Integrate some of the exercises as part of other training events.* Introduce some of the exercises as part of a blended training course, e.g. after an online course or face-to-face workshop.

The package is presented in a chronological order (1-8), alternating tabletop and functional exercises. However, trainers may decide to alter the order of the exercises for logistical or methodological reasons. A proposed schedule for running the full package in one training event is presented below:

Day 1	Day 2	Day 3
Exercise 1	Exercise 3	Exercise 7
Exercise 2	Exercise 4	Exercise 8
<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Lunch</i>
	Exercise 6	

Exercise 2 (cont.)	Exercise 5	Training evaluation
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Table 2: Proposed 3-day training schedule

## 4.2. Training faculty

To run a successful TEAMS training, EMTs need to appoint a specialised training faculty. It must include trainers with the following capacities:

- Accredited training experience, including exercise and simulation based training
- Accredited experience in the disaster field
- Confident with the EMT organization protocols and SOPs

If the EMT has the human resources capacities to run the training they can do so, by downloading the materials and preparing carefully following the instructions provided. If not, a **Trainer of Trainers (ToT) course** will soon be available, targeting trainers with no or little simulation based training experience willing to learn how to implement the TEAMS package.

An exercise management team should be constituted before the training, including:

- **1 trainer manager**, in charge of all the training organization and implementation
- **2 trainers**, supporting the training manager in all tasks
- At least **3 facilitators**. Those could be, for example, EMT staff or experienced EMT volunteers with appropriate guidance on the facilitator role.

This faculty composition is recommended to run the full package. If only one or some exercises are being implemented, less faculty members may be needed. Support from HR, administrative and logistic staff within the EMT should also be sought for the preparation and implementation of the training.

## 4.3. Participants

The TEAMS training exercises are designed for training participants with the following characteristics:

- **EMT members**
- **Mixture of medical and non medical profiles**. The training participant group should include medical (doctors, nurses, paramedics, midwives, etc) and non medical (logisticians, water and sanitation, team leaders, etc) participants.
- **Different levels of experience**. Since the exercises are team focused they allow the mix of experienced and inexperienced staff. To be implemented successfully, at least some of the participants should have experience from several deployments (especially the team leader).

- **Including 18-24 participants.** The exercises are designed for groups of this recommended size. If the group undertaken the training is smaller or bigger, exercises (script, injects and resources) will have to be adapted.

#### 4.4. Location

The selection of an appropriate location is important for the success of the TEAMS training event. Although many factors may be considered (e.g. cost, proximity to participants, accessibility, food services, internet connection, etc), the location should at least fulfil these minimum requirements:

- **In-door space**, including a spacious room to gather the whole team and smaller rooms/spaces for sub-groups to work independently. There is also need for a room/space to set up an exercise control room, where trainers and facilitators will prepare for exercises. The spaces should be appropriately equipped with tables, chairs and plugs.
- **Outdoor space** for functional exercises, ensuring appropriate and sufficient space to build up a full EMT facility that can stay up for a few days.

#### 4.5. Materials

The resources needed to run the TEAMS exercises are detailed in the concept not of each exercise. Specific recommendations on human resources are already discussed in section 4.2. Regarding material resources, those should all be prepared prior the training, following exercise instructions. Trainers and facilitators must read carefully all materials and be familiar with the procedures exercised.

Trainers must be aware that **exercise materials need to be adapted** to the specific EMT context and participants. These are some examples of this content adaptation:

- Adapting the mission briefing document in Exercise 1 to the EMT characteristics (e.g. type 1, 2, or 3) and the team attending the training (match team size and profiles)
- Changing the names used for EMT designated roles to adapt them to the specific EMT (e.g. instead of EMT HQ officer, some EMTs may call this role 'desk officer' or 'HQ referent')
- Adding additional materials that increase the realism of the scenario (uniforms, equipment used in the field) is recommended if available resources allow.

#### 4.6. Budget

Detailed information about the budget items used for the organization of the first two TEAMS pilot trainings will be shared soon, to allow EMT managers a better estimation of the cost and preparation of the TEAMS training.

## 5. RUNNING THE TRAINING

This section includes some general recommendations aimed at facilitating and improving the implementation of the TEAMS exercises during the training event.

### 5.1. Welcome and introduction

The exercise management team should consider the following steps when introducing participants to the training event:

- Plan some generic ***ice-breaking or team building exercises/games*** before starting the TEAMS training. Those will allow EMT members (participants) to introduce themselves, get to know more about each other and start forming as a team.
- Introduce themselves to participants and explain their roles during the training.
- Give a ***general introduction to the TEAMS training***, indicating its purpose, methodology and special focus on team dynamics. Highlight the importance of getting immersed in the simulated experience.
- Share the schedule and explain the normal flow during the training (briefing - exercise - debriefing, breaks).
- Allow questions from participants and clarify any unclear aspects of the training.

### 5.2. Exercise briefing

Before every exercise, participants will receive an oral briefing from the training manager or one of the trainers, who should take in account:

- The briefing introduces participants to the scenario in which the exercise is set and give them enough information to understand what is their role and purpose, and how to follow instructions.
- It is recommended that **ONLY** essential information is provided, in order to avoid the expected surprise effect that drives pressure and stress on participants during the exercise.

### 5.3. Exercise flow

Some key considerations will help trainers ensuring the right flow and the achievement of learning objectives during exercises:

- ***Follow participants interaction and work*** during all the exercise. That will help to 1) observe their performance and behaviour for assessment purposes and 2) change or adapt the exercise during its course if there is deviation from the script.
- ***Adapt timing*** according to the exercise flow. Times provided on the training package are approximate and different teams will perform tasks quicker or slower according to their capacities. Trainers should adapt given times to the way participants are performing. For

example, trainers can deliver injects before the indicated time if participants have quickly dealt with the previous tasks and are not busy, or part of the team seems to be 'jobless'.

- **Remove injects** that may not be appropriate to your EMT context and **add new ones** that you think can improve the flow or add complexity to the exercise, if needed. For example, trainers may add extra injects in the form of EMT HQ calls if they want to deliver specific messages to the EMT.
- Propose **technical stops** (i.e. trainers stop the exercise for a few minutes and provide some technical guidance out of role) when participants are performing poorly and trainers consider the exercise is not functioning due to the lack of some specific knowledge. For example, during Exercise 4 trainers may notice participants do not know how to collect and report data using the given tools. Trainers may then propose a technical stop and give participants some main indications on how to use the tools (5-10 min) and then continue the exercise.
- **Limit interaction with participants** during the development of the exercise. Trainer should be there but considered 'invisible'. They should only intervene if relevant deviation from the script and exercise objectives occurs.
- **Observe participants leadership and dominance** during the training. It is possible that one or two participants are over controlling the exercise and all decisions and actions of the group are depending on them. In that case, trainers may take this participant/s away from the group for some time, or during one exercise, to see how the group dynamic change. This change will be later discussed with participants.

#### 5.4. Exercise debriefing

The debriefing session should be conducted straight after each exercise, when participants still feel emotions and thoughts generated by the exercise. Some general recommendations for trainers or facilitators running the debriefing session are presented below:

##### **Before the session**

- Explain the aim of the debriefing session (E.g. Debriefing is a crucial part of the learning process. It provides a safe space for trainees to share the feelings arose during the exercise, reflect about their performance and use this reflection to learn and improve performance in the future).
- Place participants in a comfortable position so they can share their feelings and ideas freely. Organise it in a casual way, avoid a formal setting.
- Prepare notes about the team performance in relation to the established performance objectives. Trainers should carefully read the exercise objectives before the debriefing session and relate team performance to those.

##### **During the session**

- Use the debriefing tool provided as a guide for the session, but adapt it to the group performance during the exercise.
- Ensure discussions stay within the focus of the debriefing exercise.
- Avoid confrontation between participants. The session should not be a blaming exercise.
- Encourage all team members to participate, not only the most dominant or outspoken.

- Focus discussions on team dynamics and also on general performance.
- Share with participants what were the main objectives of the exercise and whether they did or did not achieve them.

### ***After the session***

- Provide participants with available tools and resources that could contribute to their learning and development in the topic. For example, supporting material recommended in the TEAMS package, specific EMT protocols and SOPs and training opportunities.

## **6. ASSESSMENT OF PARTICIPANTS**

The main purpose of the TEAMS training package is to exercise as a team in a disaster simulated environment. Through the exercises and the subsequent debriefing sessions, team strengths and weaknesses should be identified and reflected upon in order to improve EMT preparedness and performance when deployed in real settings. Since the individual assessment of each training participant is not within the scope of the training, tools and recommendations for that matter have not been included in this package. Instead, we propose a validated tool<sup>3</sup> for the assessment of non-technical skills of emergency medical teams that could be used, the ***Team Emergency Assessment Measure (TEAM) tool***. ([See Annex 2 - TEAM Assessment tool](#))

The proposed tool is a valid, reliable and feasible questionnaire including 12 questions that help to rate team performance in the areas of leadership, teamwork, situation awareness and task management. The tool can, for example, be used at the end of each exercise and help trainers provide structured feedback to participants on their team performance.

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<sup>3</sup> Cant RP et al. Improving the non-technical skills of hospital medical emergency teams: The Team Emergency Assessment Measure (TEAM™). *Emerg Med Australas*. 2016 Dec;28(6):641-646. doi: 10.1111/1742-6723.12643. Epub 2016 Jul 28.

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## 7. ANNEXES

### 7.1. Annex 1 - TEAMS Curriculum framework

<b>Team/Collaborative working</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Negotiation skills</li> <li>- Leadership</li> <li>- Communication</li> <li>- Planning</li> <li>- Team dynamics</li> <li>- Human factors</li> <li>- Sharing Resources</li> <li>- Identifying personnel</li> <li>- Flexibility and adjustability</li> <li>- Critical incident management</li> <li>- Conflict resolution</li> <li>-</li> </ul>	<b>Austere Environments</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Situational awareness and site assessment</li> <li>- Clinical standards in low resource settings</li> <li>- Adaptation of skills (using novel equipment and learning about novel medical conditions)</li> <li>- Understanding international disasters</li> <li>- Self-sufficiency</li> <li>- Mass events unexpected threats</li> </ul>	<b>Media management</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Media perspective</li> <li>- Media liaison</li> <li>- Engaging with the media – personal behaviour</li> </ul>
<b>Collaborative working (outside the team)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Coordination with other teams, OSOCC (internal command and control, reporting and sharing information)</li> <li>- Working with national healthcare staff</li> <li>- Coordination with host country</li> <li>- International coordination</li> <li>- Collaboration with national MoH</li> <li>- Coordination through EMTCC</li> <li>- Coordination with LEMA</li> </ul>	<b>Operational Environment - Cultural Awareness</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Personnel behaviour (adjust to local culture.</li> <li>- Cultural competency and sensitivity.</li> <li>- Community infrastructure</li> <li>- Language and beliefs</li> <li>- Cultural sensitivity</li> <li>- Working with translators</li> <li>- Management of the dead</li> <li>- Understanding the local context</li> <li>- Knowing the deployment area, target population, needs of the population</li> <li>- Language Barrier</li> <li>- Community infrastructure</li> </ul>	<b>Field Equipment Logistics</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Understanding power</li> <li>- Fuel and communications</li> <li>- Sat phone</li> <li>- Radio and satellite <a href="#">comms</a></li> <li>- EMT flow and onsite management</li> <li>- Specific EMT security</li> <li>- Local supply</li> <li>- Customs</li> <li>- Specific equipment use and management</li> <li>- Personal kit self sufficiency</li> <li>- Vehicle management and resource limitations</li> <li>- Management of the dead</li> <li>- Cold Chain</li> <li>- Waste management</li> </ul>
	<b>Safety, Security, and Risk</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Hijacking and hostage taking</li> <li>- Situational risk analysis</li> <li>- Evacuation preparedness</li> <li>- Team safety procedures</li> <li>- Personal safety</li> <li>- Working in hostile environments</li> <li>- Safety and security protocols</li> <li>- Mass events unexpected threats</li> <li>- Planning</li> <li>- Critical incident management</li> <li>- Conflict resolution</li> <li>- Hygiene &amp; Sanitation</li> </ul>	<b>Essential Healthcare</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Tropical and infectious diseases</li> <li>- Triage</li> <li>- Mass casualty management</li> <li>- Maintaining day-to-day healthcare</li> <li>- Major common health conditions</li> <li>- Trauma, blood transfusion and obstetrics</li> </ul>
	<b>Psychological Health (team and individual)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Psychological first aid</li> <li>- Building and maintaining resilience</li> <li>- Practical strategies for managing critical incidents</li> <li>- Injury or death of a team member</li> <li>- Personal behaviour (adapt to team)</li> </ul>	<b>Data Collection and Reporting</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Data collection templates (Minimum Data Set/unique common patient record)</li> <li>- Confidentiality and consent</li> <li>- Data information gathering and analysis</li> </ul>

