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The Naval Research Laboratory NAMES II (Navy Amphibious Medical Evacuation Simulation) Model simulates medical treatment and evacuation of casualties within a combat zone. The medical system which the model represents includes various levels of casualty receiving facilities, including the hospital corpsman or medic, battalion aid stations, clearing stations, and hospitals. The hospitals may be shore-based or sea-based. Unlike most known models which have been developed for combat medical contingency planning, NAMES II is truly a discrete simulation model, based on logical relationships. For example, each casualty who enters the simulated evacuation system is assigned a series of

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medical treatments, or work units, which he must receive before he can enter convalescence and subsequently return to duty. These work units must be administered, in sequence, by designated medical personnel, and each work unit requires a specified time to complete. Some of these work units are critical in the sense that if one is not completed within a time specified by the user the patient will die; if another is not completed in time, the patient's convalescent period will be increased. An evacuation vehicle is requested at once when a high priority patient enters an evacuation queue; lower priority patients are required to accumulate in number or for a period of time before an evacuation vehicle is requested. A simulated patient in NAMES II is evacuated from a medical facility for any of the following three reasons: (1) no qualified medical treater (for the patient's next work unit) is assigned to the facility; (2) the patient has received enough work units so that he can be moved safely, and his convalescent time (user specified) exceeds the facility evacuation policy, i.e., the period of time which a patient is allowed, by military considerations, to remain at a facility; and (3) the patient has completed all of his work units, but the facility has no convalescent beds available.

The model will accept any specified casualty admisstion rates, and is not dependent upon submodels which relate battle scenarios, troop strengths, climate and terrain to casualty generation rates. Thus, medical and tactical planners can vary the patient "mix" and use the NAMES II Model to observe the effects of different weapons systems, of different patient loads, and of improved medical techniques.

The NAMES II Model can be manipulated by the user in many ways. In addition to specifying the resources at each facility, e.g., medical personnel, beds, and vehicles, the user specifies the number of medical facilities, the distances between them, and he also specifies rules for the employment of evacuation vehicles. These rules include vehicle capacity and speed, which patients should be loaded on a vehicle, a vehicle's destination, and which patients should be unloaded at that destination. By selecting these rules properly the user may (1) restrict the type of evacuation vehicle to be employed at each facility; (2) restrict the destinations that can be reached directly from each facility; (3) restrict the patients that can use each type of evacuation vehicle; and (4) specify that certain patients must be evacuated to specific facilities.

NAMES II output reports include various measures of patient dispositions, including the number who die, the number who return to duty and the number evacuated out of the combat zone; measures of lost time due to injuries and illness, resource requirements, and resource utilization. NAMES II has already demonstrated that previous methods for computing combat medical bed requirements, based on bed occupancy in World War II and other combat situations, do not give reliable results. NAMES II computes bed requirements based on the simulated battle casualties, the resources of the evacuation system, and the evacuation policies in force in the combat zone.

The NAMES II Model is currently operational on a CDC (Control Data Corporation) 6600 computer system. The computer program is written in the SIMSCRIPT II.5 simulation language.

This report is addressed to the user of the NAMES II Model — the analyst who wishes to employ the model to design, plan, or evaluate combat zone medical treatment and evacuation systems. The User's Manual presents a detailed description of the NAMES Model, together with its inputs and its outputs. The Manual also discusses some results which were obtained from the model to illustrate the types of analysis that can be performed with the model. Additional details of the NAMES II Model operation will be contained in the Program Maintenance Manual.

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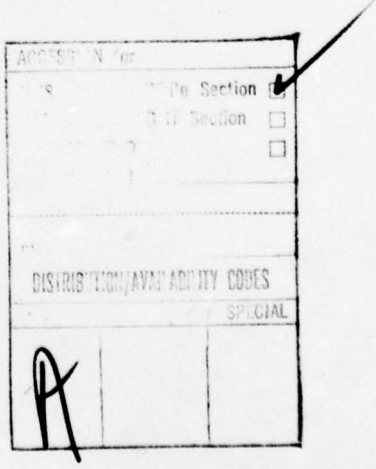

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USER'S MANUAL

INTRODUCTION

The original version of NAMES (Navy Amphibious Medical Evacuation Simulation) became operational in September, 1975. Written in the SIMSCRIPT I.5 simulation language, it soon displayed its power as a tool for medical contingency planning and also as a research tool. [1] It also demonstrated that standard techniques, developed in World War II, for determining medical personnel and bed requirements are inaccurate. NAMES I, as it was subsequently called, was apparently the first military medical evacuation model to be based completely on logical relationships. In NAMES I, patients died if they did not receive adequate treatment in time; they were evacuated from a facility if that facility did not have appropriate medical personnel, or if their convalescent time exceeded the facility's evacuation policy,* or if the facility's bed capacity was inadequate. No other known model based all of its consequences and actions on logical relationships.

The development of NAMES II in SIMSCRIPT II.5 was undertaken in mid-1976 in order to give the military an even stronger research tool than the first NAMES. The Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs (OASD(HA)) wanted a model capable of assisting military planners in evaluating various medical regulating procedures so that the procedures finally adopted as policy would be the most efficient medical regulating procedures. This required the model to accept user-specified evacuation procedures, including vehicle loading rules, vehicle destination rules, vehicle unloading rules, and restrictions on the assignment of patients to evacuation vehicles as well as to certain medical treatment facilities. It was decided that the best way to accomplish these objectives would be to develop NAMES II, using the more powerful SIMSCRIPT II.5 simulation language.

NAMES II first became operational on the CDC (Control Data Corporation) 6600 computer system in December, 1976, and has undergone additional changes since that time in order to incorporate further medical regulating capabilities requested by the U.S. Army TOMSS (Theater of Operations Medical Support System) Study Group. NAMES II has since been used to assist the TOMSS Study Group, and its concepts are currently being studied and used by the Medical Board of the Swedish Armed Forces. NAMES II has also attracted the attention of the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency,

* the period of time which a patient is allowed, by military considerations, to remain at a facility.

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the Maryland Institute for Emergency Medicine, and the Air Line Pilots Association. These organizations are concerned with the development of systems to cope with civilian medical emergencies, ranging from every-day automobile accidents to mass casualty situations such as earthquakes and aircraft accidents.

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GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE NAMES II MODEL

The NAMES II Model is capable of simulating various configurations of the basic medical treatment and evacuation chain illustrated in Figure 1. Casualty receiving facilities may be added or removed (completely, if desired) at any facility levels or echelons, and additional levels may also be inserted into the model. As each patient enters the system, he is classified according to the nature and severity of his wounds or illness by assigning him to one of a set of user-defined patient classes which encompass all types of anticipated casualties, including outpatients as well as inpatients. A patient may enter the system at any facility level. The distribution of entering patients over all levels is specified by the model user. The user also selects the second facility level to which a patient should go if he must be evacuated from his entry level. The class to which a patient is assigned determines to a large extent his flow through the evacuation chain and his processing at each facility that he enters. Each inpatient's class determines which of three priorities he will be assigned: Priority 1, "urgent," indicates that the patient is in critical condition and must receive the most expeditious attention in order to save his life; Priority 2, "immediate," indicates that the patient's condition is very serious and he must be treated without delay; Priority 3, "routine," indicates that the patient is serious enough to require admission to the medical system, but requires no special attention to treat his condition. Outpatients are assigned Priority 4, which indicates that those patients may wait for treatment until there are no other patients at a higher priority requiring commitment of treater resources. Each patient's class also indicates whether he occupies a litter or ambulatory status, and assigns to the patient an ordered sequence of medical treatments, called work units, which the patient must receive before he can convalesce and return to duty. The user must specify the work units, in their proper sequence, for each patient class. The user must also identify, within this sequence, a Critical Mortality Work Unit, a Critical Convalescent Work Unit, and a work unit which is called the patient's First-Aid Work Unit. The same work unit may be identified for all three if the user desires. These three work units have a considerable influence on the patient's treatment and ultimate disposition. If the patient's Critical Mortality Work Unit is not completed in a time specified by the user, he will die; if the patient's Critical Convalescent Work Unit is not completed in a time specified by the user, his convalescent time, originally selected at random from a probability distribution which is provided by the user for each patient class, will be multiplied by a factor specified by the user; finally, the patient will not be evacuated from a medical treatment facility (except the medic level) until his First-Aid Work Unit is completed, provided appropriate treaters are assigned to the facility to provide all work units up to and including his First-Aid Work Unit. Upon completion of the patient's First-Aid Work Unit and each subsequent work unit, his convalescent time, which may now have been increased, is compared to the facility evacuation policy, i.e., the period of time which a patient is allowed, by military considerations, to remain at the facility. If his convalescent time exceeds the evacuation policy, he will be stabilized for a period of time specified by the user, and then evacuated from the facility. The First-Aid Work Unit guarantees that the

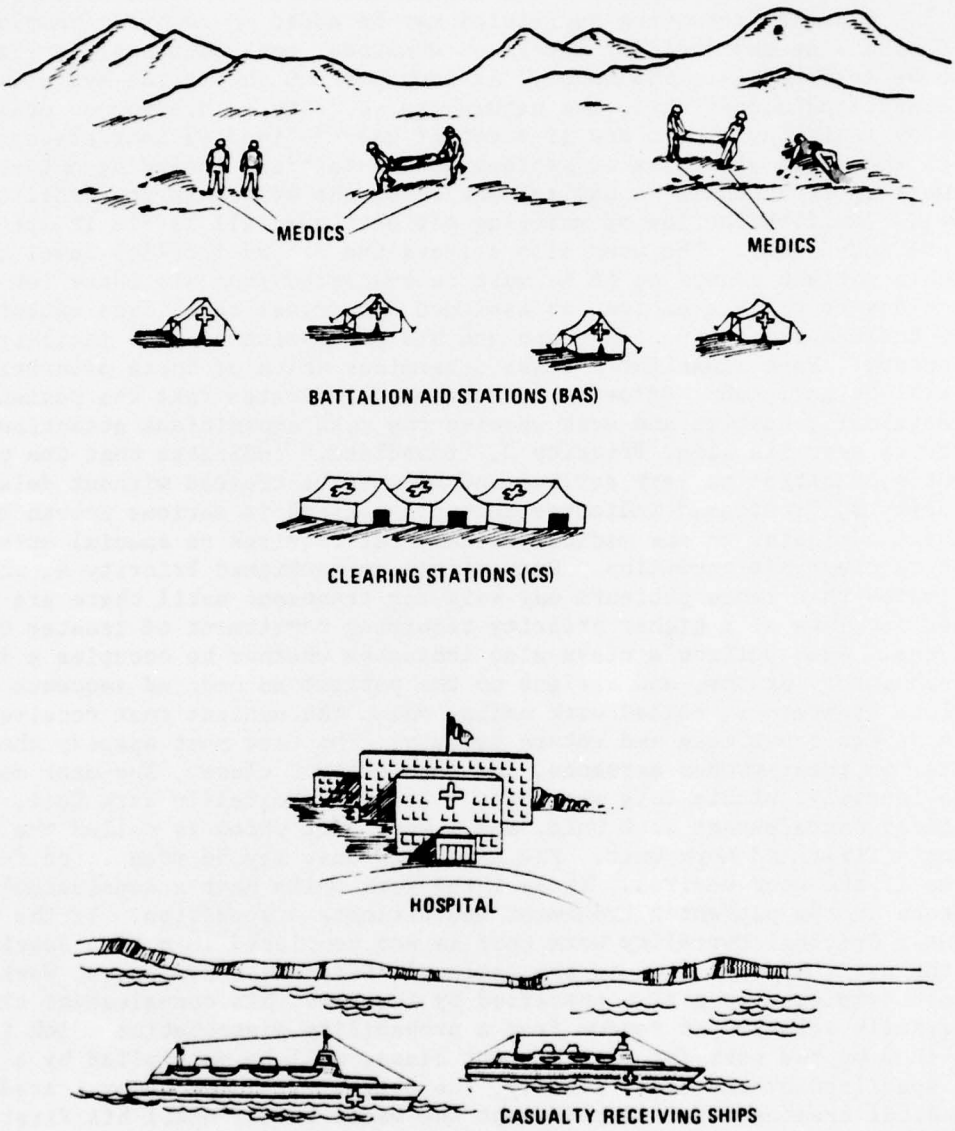


Fig. 1 — Basic chain of evacuation

patient will not be evacuated until it is medically feasible to move him, provided required treaters are assigned to his facility.

The user also has the option of assigning each patient (by class) a Mortality Threshold Time. If a patient is so designated, he will die if his initial medical treatment (triage and first aid) at his entry facility is not begun within the designated Threshold Time. This added feature allows the user to identify and observe those patients who require prompt emergency care, such as respiratory resuscitation or sealing of a sucking chest wound, in order to survive.

If the user does not identify a Critical Mortality Work Unit, or a Critical Convalescent Work Unit, or a First-Aid Work Unit for a patient class, the model assumes that those work units have already been completed before the patients in that class enter that facility. This means that a patient who has no Critical Mortality Work Unit cannot die no matter how long he waits for treatment; a patient who has no Critical Convalescent Work Unit can experience no possible increase in his convalescent or recovery time, contrary to what might be expected from complications caused by delays in receiving certain work units. If a patient has no First-Aid Work Unit, he will be stabilized and evacuated, without receiving any of his required work units, if his convalescent time exceeds the facility evacuation policy. This will happen to such a patient even though medical personnel who could save his life may be sitting idle at the facility. If a Mortality Threshold Time is not specified for a patient class, the model assumes that the patients in that class need not begin treatment in any specified time, except those times associated with other identified Critical Work Units.

NAMES II computes patient arrivals based on a Poisson arrival pattern. (Many other probabilistic patterns could also be used.*) This is mathematically equivalent to assuming that the time interval between successive arrivals (interarrival time) is a continuous random variable whose density or frequency is given by the exponential density function

$$f(\lambda,t) = \lambda e^{-\lambda t},$$

where λ = mean arrival rate.

The cumulative interarrival time is then given by

$$P(\lambda,t) = \int_0^t f(\lambda,t)dt = 1-e^{-\lambda t}.$$

The mean arrival rate λ during a specific hour of a particular combat day is computed from the mean number of arrivals on that day and the proportion of patients who arrive during that hour; both are specified by the NAMES user. $P(\lambda,t)$ is next selected as a number between 0 and 1

* SIMSCRIPT II.5 has routines for using the following probability functions: Beta, Binomial, Erlang, Gamma, Normal, Log Normal, Poisson, Exponential, Uniform, and Weibull.

by a random number generator, one of which is reserved exclusively to generate inpatients, and another to generate outpatients. This gives a unique value of λt (since P is monotone increasing), from which the interarrival time t is then computed by using the value of λ just calculated.

If the computed interarrival time t would cause the next patient to arrive during the next hour, instead of during the current hour, he is not generated. Instead, a new patient is generated, based on the new λ for the next hour, and the newly calculated interarrival interval is made to begin at the start of the next hour. This guarantees that the next patient enters during the next hour.

If the mean arrival rate $\lambda = 0$ during a specific hour of any combat day, the computer program proceeds to the next hour until it computes a non-zero λ.

The first inpatient is generated at the start of the first hour of combat during which inpatient casualties occur, as specified by the user. On the arrival of each inpatient, the succeeding inpatient is generated. The same procedure is followed separately for outpatients.

When a patient is generated, his patient class is determined randomly from the distributions (inpatient and outpatient) provided by the user. The facility level at which each patient enters the evacuation chain is selected randomly from input provided by the user. The specific facility that the patient enters is randomly selected from a uniform distribution over all facilities at that level. The mobility of each inpatient (ambulatory or litter) is randomly determined according to user input associated with the patient's class. In addition, each inpatient's convalescent time is randomly selected from a distribution provided by the user and associated with his patient class. Other attributes of an inpatient, such as priority and work units, are assigned according to the patient's class, and are determined by the user.

All outpatients are considered to be ambulatory; they have no convalescent time assigned at the time they are generated, and they are all assigned Priority 4. The remaining attributes of outpatients, including their work units, are assigned according to the patient class and selected by the user.

If the user chooses to identify outpatients with patient classes which are associated with inpatients, then those outpatients will have to receive the same work units as the inpatients. The only difference between outpatients and inpatients in the same class is that the outpatients are originally assigned a convalescent time of zero. If they fail to receive their Critical Convalescent Work Unit in time, their convalescent time becomes one day.

NAMES II uses different random number streams for each of the twelve variables that are determined on a probabilistic basis --

7 for each inpatient: arrival time, patient class, entry facility level, entry facility, mobility, convalescent time, and first aid time at the FEBA (a random number between 6 and 19 minutes).

5 for each outpatient: arrival time, patient class, entry facility level, entry facility, and first aid time at the FEBA (a random number between 6 and 19 minutes).

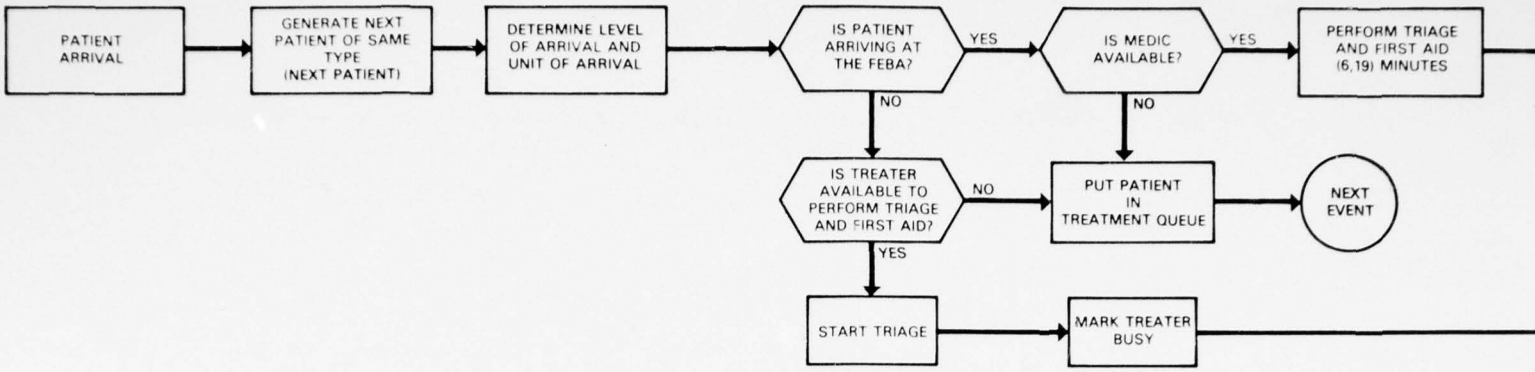
These twelve random number streams were deliberately separated in NAMES II so that the user could change one or more random variables at a time without affecting the others. For example, the user may select to omit all outpatients in one simulation. If the same random number stream was used to generate both inpatients and outpatients, the random variables for inpatients would be affected by omitting the outpatients. This cannot happen in NAMES II.

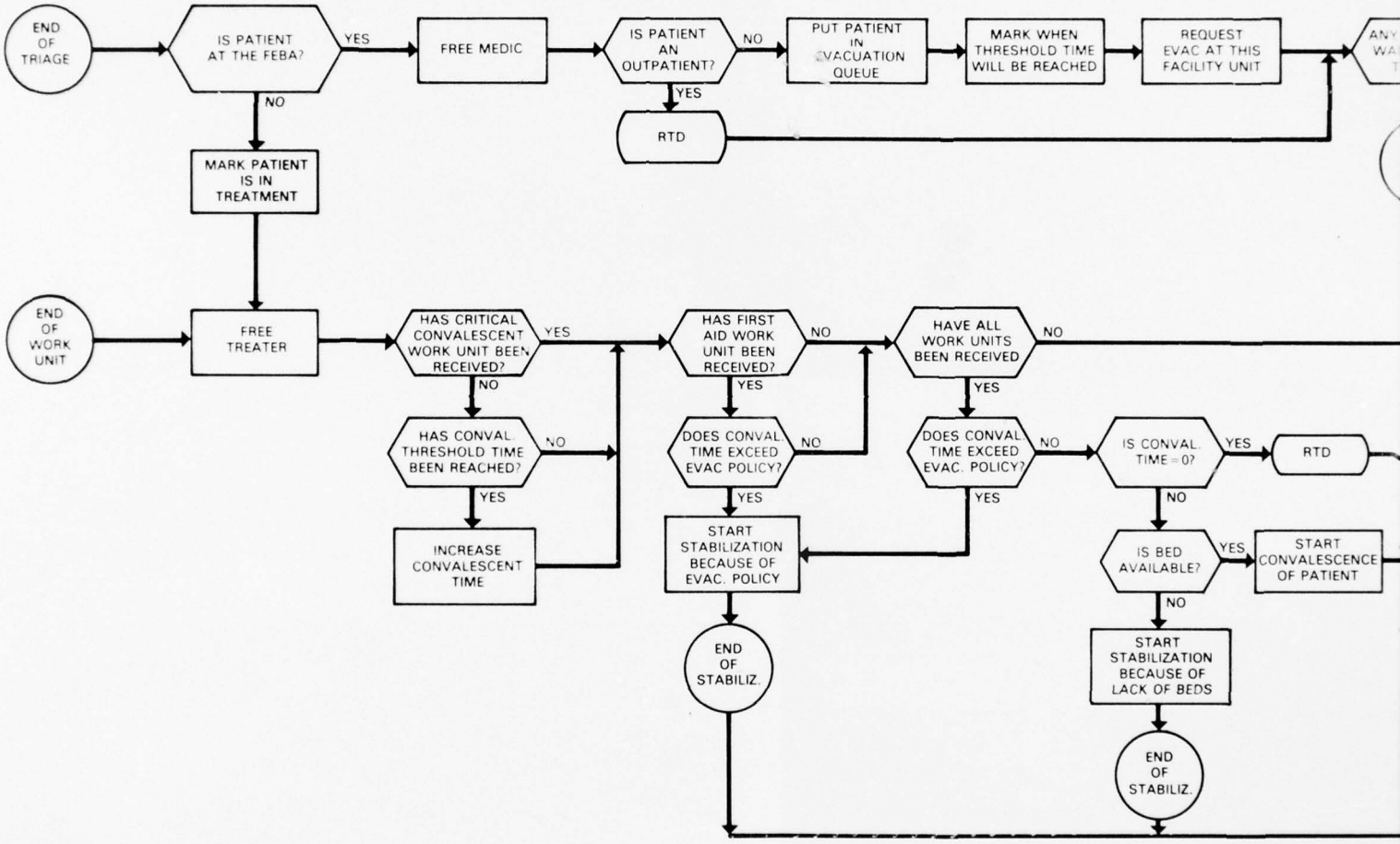
The treatment pattern of patients within a specific treatment facility is described in Figures 2(a) and 2(b).

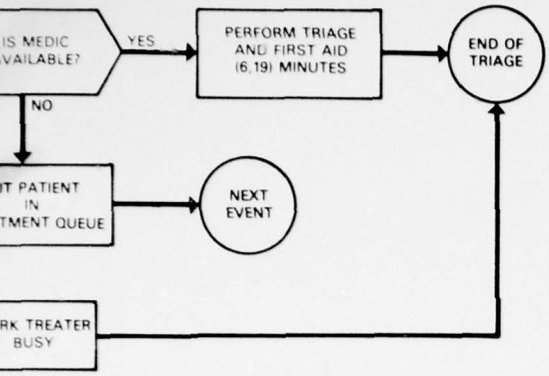
At the medic level, or Forward Edge of the Battle Area (FEBA), all patients undergo triage and receive first aid on a first-in, first-out basis. Inpatients who survive this initial treatment are then evacuated to the rear for further treatment; outpatients are returned to duty. At all facilities except at the medic level, patients are treated on a priority basis. After undergoing triage and first aid, each patient receives his sequence of work units, provided appropriate treaters are assigned. The NAMES II Model allows flexibility in designating treaters by allowing the user to identify preferred and alternate treaters for each work unit. An expected treatment time is associated with each treater's performance of a particular work unit. If an appropriate treater is not assigned to the facility level, the patient is stabilized and evacuated to the rear. Otherwise the patient continues to receive his ordered sequence of work units.

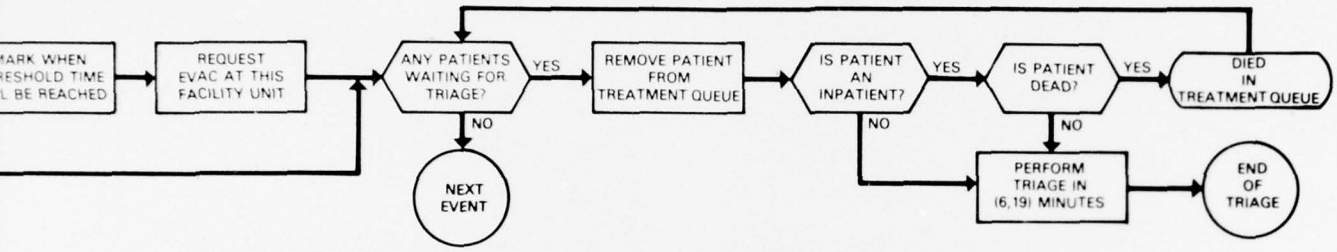
If a patient is able to receive all of his required work units and if his convalescent time does not exceed the evacuation policy at his facility, he will enter a convalescent ward and return to duty from that facility if the convalescent bed capacity is sufficient. Otherwise he will be stabilized and evacuated further to the rear. If a patient enters a facility for convalescence only, triage is not performed. If his convalescent time is within the limits of the facility's evacuation policy and if a bed is available, he remains at this facility for his period of convalescence and is subsequently returned to duty. Otherwise, he is evacuated to the next facility.

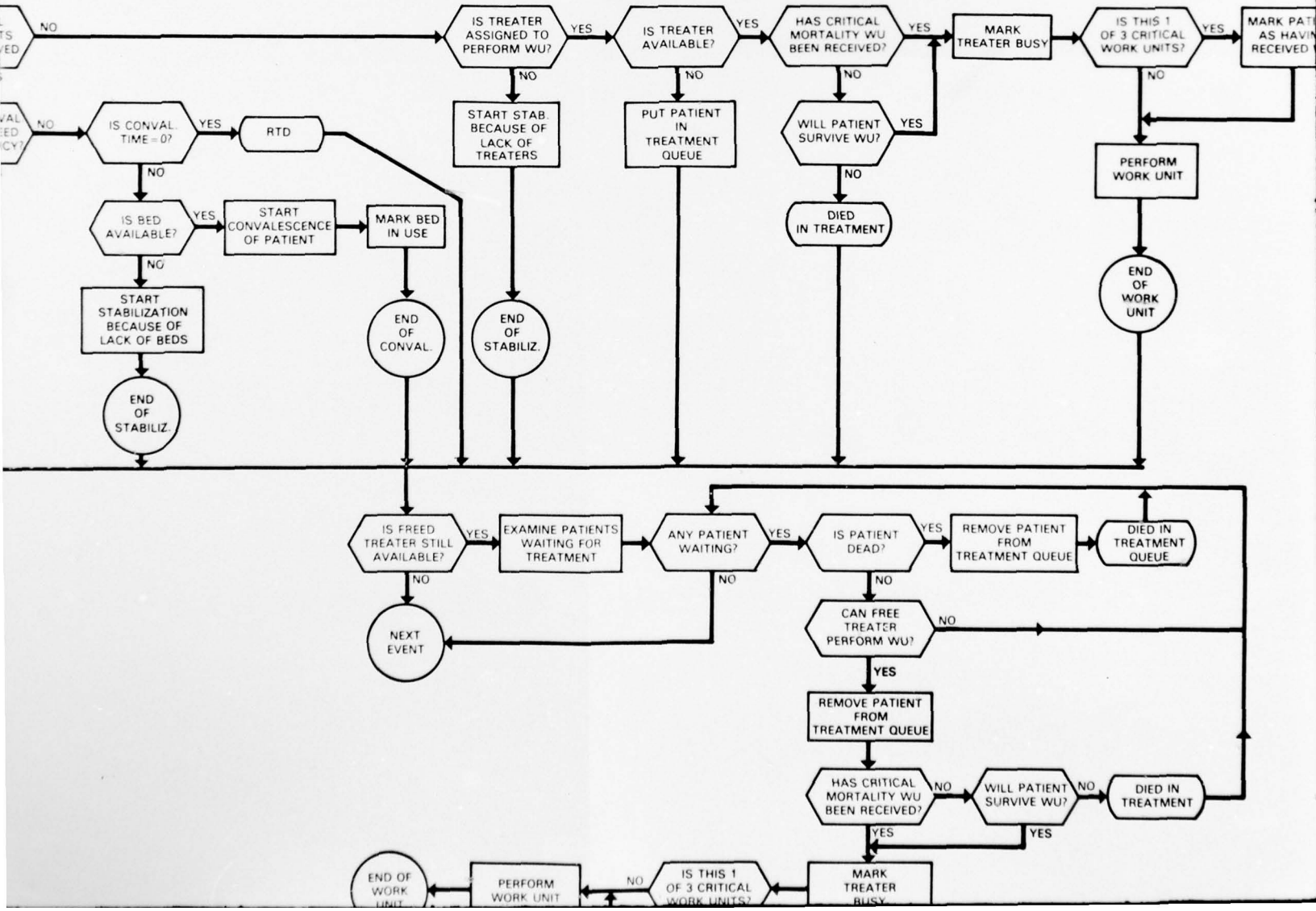
Two of the factors which cause a patient to be evacuated (treaters and bed capacity) are measures of the resources of the evacuation chain; the third (evacuation policy) is a command policy. The order in which


PATIENT ARRIVAL
GENERATE NEXT PATIENT OF SAME TYPE (NEXT PATIENT)
DETERMINE LEVEL OF ARRIVAL AND UNIT OF ARRIVAL
IS PATIENT ARRIVING AT THE FEBA?
YES
IS MEDIC AVAILABLE?
YES
PERFORM TRIAGE AND FIRST AID (6,19) MINUTES
NO
NO
IS TREATER AVAILABLE TO PERFORM TRIAGE AND FIRST AID?
NO
PUT PATIENT IN TREATMENT QUEUE
NEXT EVENT
YES
START TRIAGE
MARK TREATER BUSY


END OF TRIAGE
IS PATIENT AT THE FEBA?
YES
FREE MEDIC
IS PATIENT AN OUTPATIENT?
NO
PUT PATIENT IN EVACUATION QUEUE
MARK WHEN THRESHOLD TIME WILL BE REACHED
REQUEST EVAC AT THIS FACILITY UNIT
YES
RTD
NO
MARK PATIENT IS IN TREATMENT
END OF WORK UNIT
FREE TREATER
HAS CRITICAL CONVALESCENT WORK UNIT BEEN RECEIVED?
YES
HAS FIRST AID WORK UNIT BEEN RECEIVED?
NO
HAVE ALL WORK UNITS BEEN RECEIVED
NO
NO
YES
YES
HAS CONVAL. THRESHOLD TIME BEEN REACHED?
NO
DOES CONVAL. TIME EXCEED EVAC POLICY?
NO
DOES CONVAL. TIME EXCEED EVAC. POLICY?
NO
IS CONVAL. TIME=0?
YES
RTD
YES
YES
YES
NO
INCREASE CONVALESCENT TIME
START STABILIZATION BECAUSE OF EVAC. POLICY
IS BED AVAILABLE?
YES
START CONVALESCENCE OF PATIENT
NO
END OF STABILIZ.
START STABILIZATION BECAUSE OF LACK OF BEDS
END OF STABILIZ.


IS MEDIC AVAILABLE?
YES
PERFORM TRIAGE AND FIRST AID (6,19) MINUTES
END OF TRIAGE
NO
IT PATIENT IN TMENT QUEUE
NEXT EVENT
RK TREATER BUSY


MARK WHEN RESHOLD TIME L BE REACHED
REQUEST EVAC AT THIS FACILITY UNIT
ANY PATIENTS WAITING FOR TRIAGE?
YES
REMOVE PATIENT FROM TREATMENT QUEUE
IS PATIENT AN INPATIENT?
YES
IS PATIENT DEAD?
YES
DIED IN TREATMENT QUEUE
NO
NO
NEXT EVENT
PERFORM TRIAGE IN (6,19) MINUTES
END OF TRIAGE


NO
IS TREATER ASSIGNED TO PERFORM WU?
YES
IS TREATER AVAILABLE?
YES
HAS CRITICAL MORTALITY WU BEEN RECEIVED?
YES
MARK TREATER BUSY
IS THIS 1 OF 3 CRITICAL WORK UNITS?
YES
NO
NO
NO
NO
NO
START STAB. BECAUSE OF LACK OF TREATERS
PUT PATIENT IN TREATMENT QUEUE
WILL PATIENT SURVIVE WU?
YES
PERFORM WORK UNIT
NO
DIED IN TREATMENT
END OF WORK UNIT
IS CONVAL. TIME=0?
YES
RTD
NO
IS BED AVAILABLE?
YES
START CONVALESCENCE OF PATIENT
MARK BED IN USE
NO
START STABILIZATION BECAUSE OF LACK OF BEDS
END OF CONVAL.
END OF STABILIZ.
END OF STABILIZ.
IS FREED TREATER STILL AVAILABLE?
YES
EXAMINE PATIENTS WAITING FOR TREATMENT
ANY PATIENT WAITING?
YES
IS PATIENT DEAD?
YES
REMOVE PATIENT FROM TREATMENT QUEUE
DIED IN TREATMENT QUEUE
NO
NO
NO
NEXT EVENT
CAN FREE TREATER PERFORM WU?
NO
YES
REMOVE PATIENT FROM TREATMENT QUEUE
HAS CRITICAL MORTALITY WU BEEN RECEIVED?
NO
WILL PATIENT SURVIVE WU?
NO
DIED IN TREATMENT
YES
YES
END OF WORK UNIT
PERFORM WORK UNIT
NO
IS THIS 1 OF 3 CRITICAL WORK UNITS?
MARK TREATER BUSY

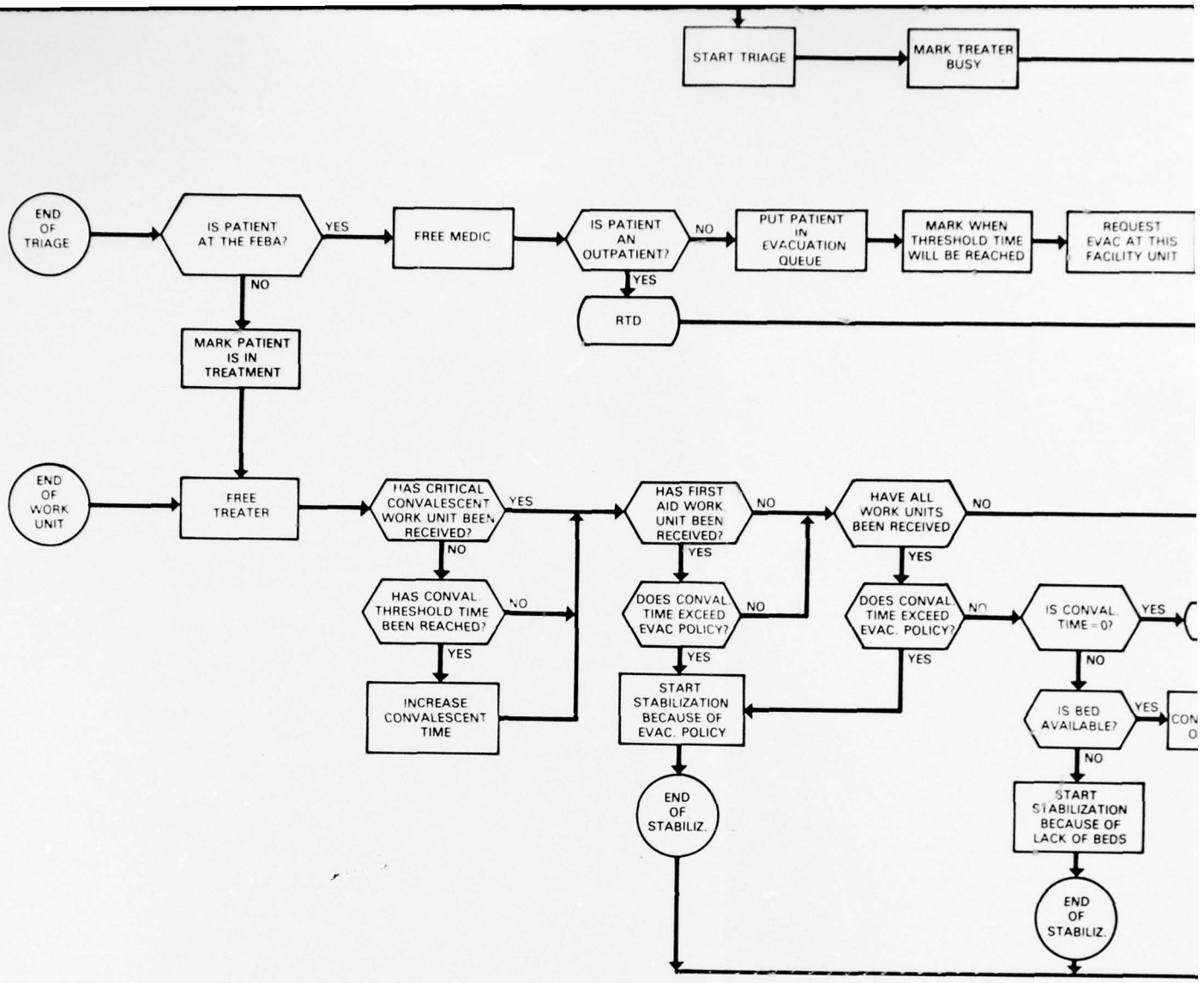
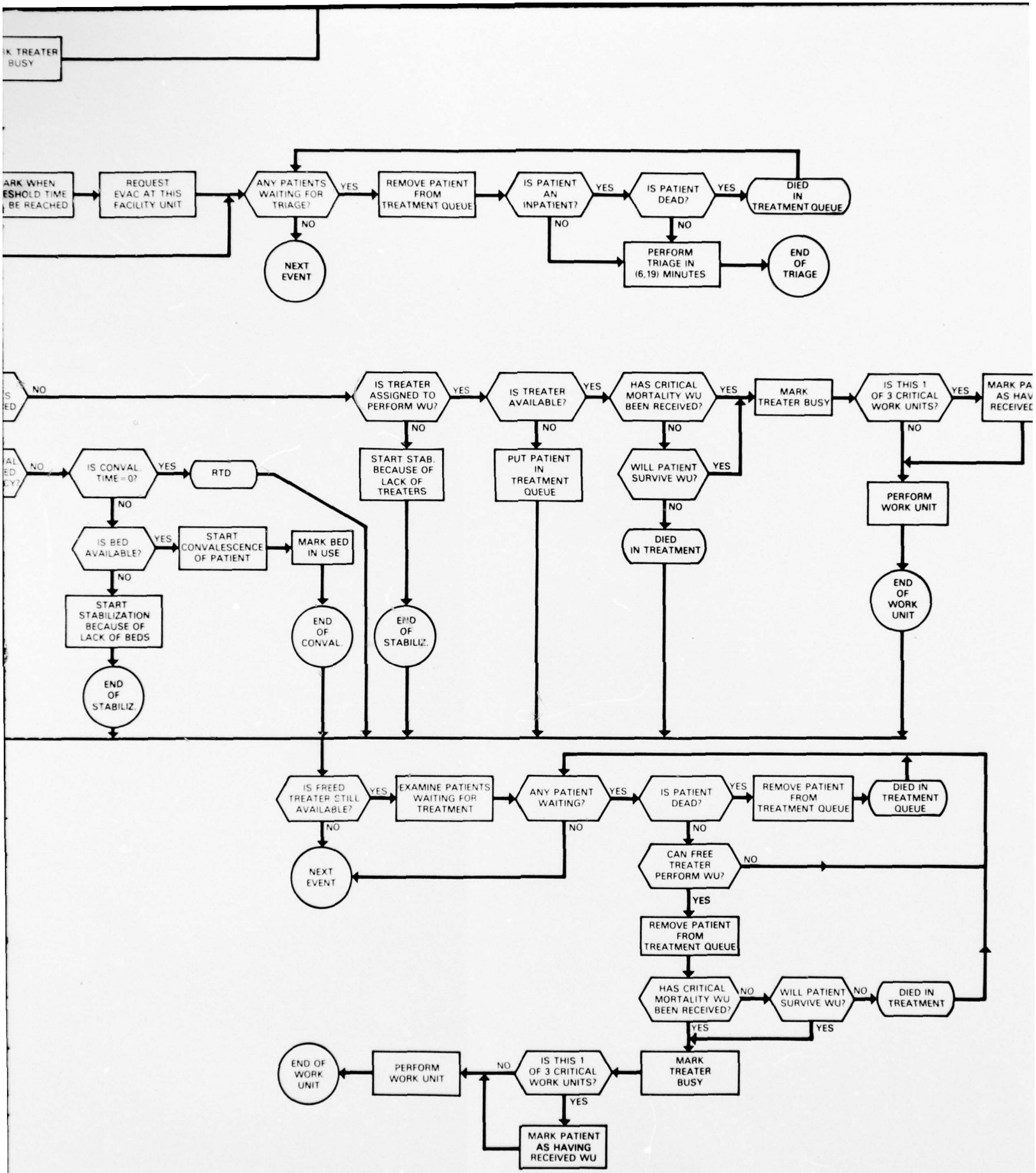


Fig. 2(a) — Patient treatment pattern



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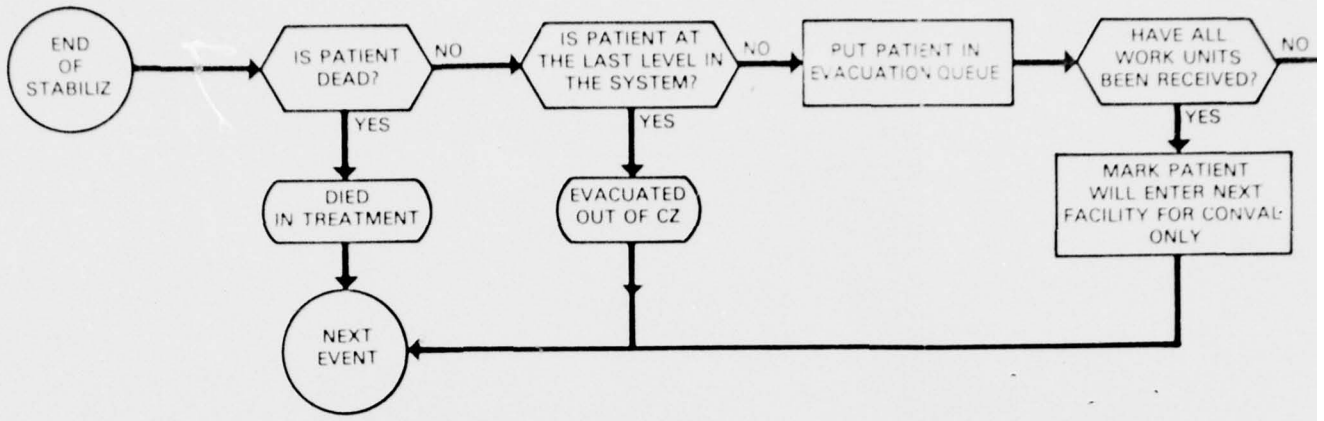
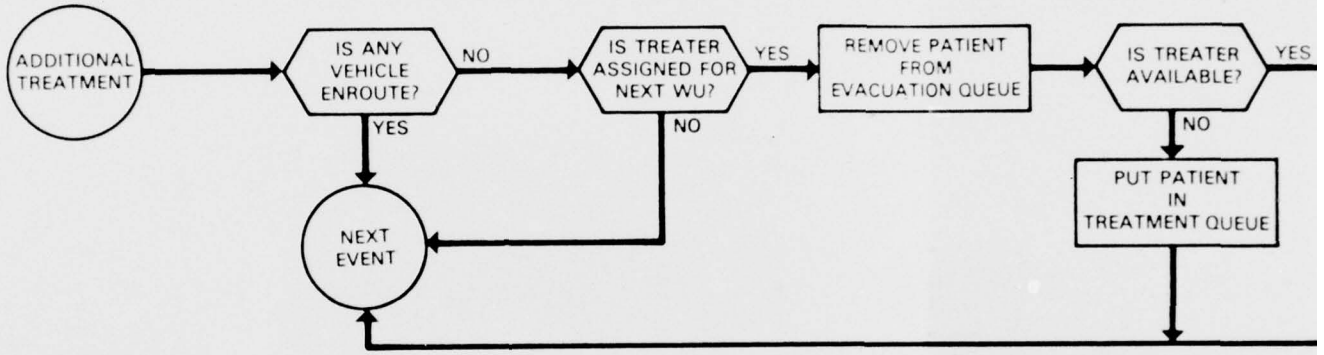
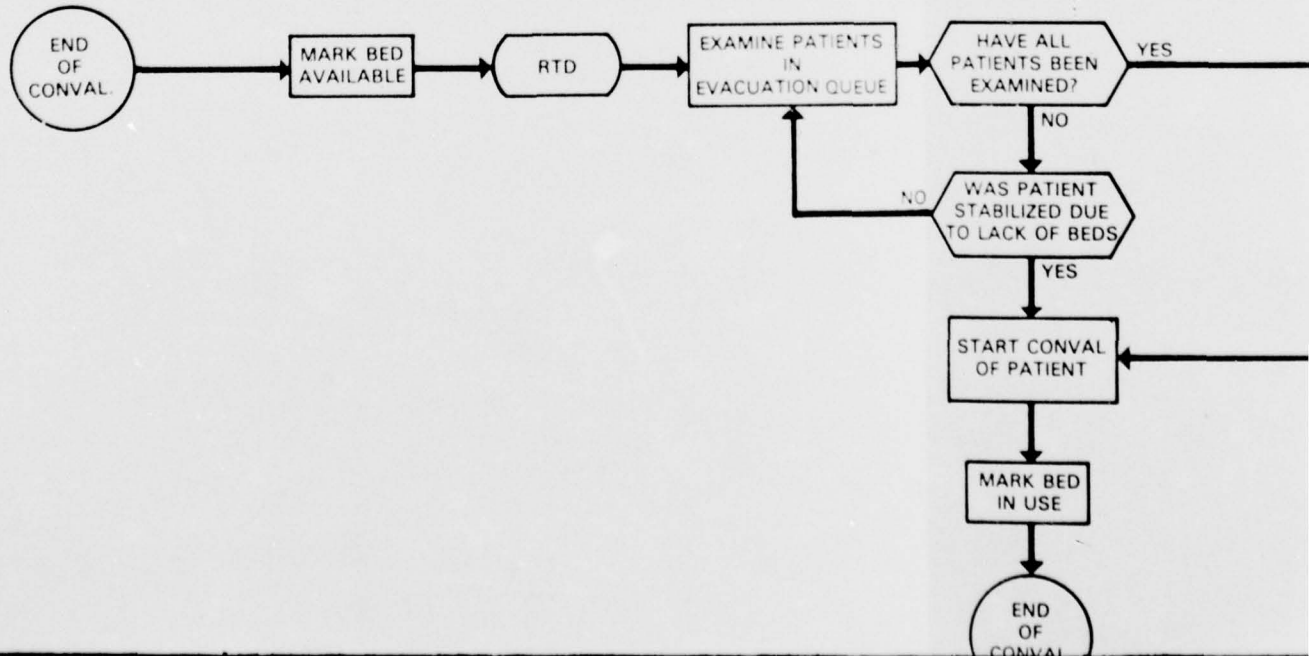

END OF STABILIZ
IS PATIENT DEAD?
NO
YES
IS PATIENT AT THE LAST LEVEL IN THE SYSTEM?
NO
YES
PUT PATIENT IN EVACUATION QUEUE
HAVE ALL WORK UNITS BEEN RECEIVED?
NO
YES
DIED IN TREATMENT
EVACUATED OUT OF CZ
MARK PATIENT WILL ENTER NEXT FACILITY FOR CONVAL ONLY
NEXT EVENT


ADDITIONAL TREATMENT
IS ANY VEHICLE ENROUTE?
NO
YES
IS TREATER ASSIGNED FOR NEXT WU?
YES
NO
REMOVE PATIENT FROM EVACUATION QUEUE
IS TREATER AVAILABLE?
YES
NO
PUT PATIENT IN TREATMENT QUEUE
NEXT EVENT


END OF CONVAL
MARK BED AVAILABLE
RTD
EXAMINE PATIENTS IN EVACUATION QUEUE
HAVE ALL PATIENTS BEEN EXAMINED?
YES
NO
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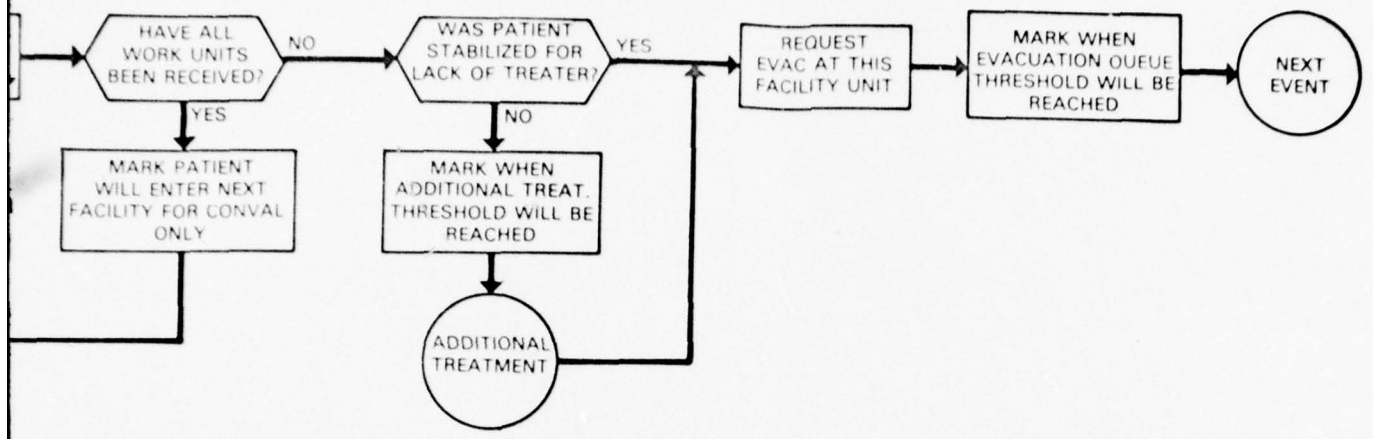
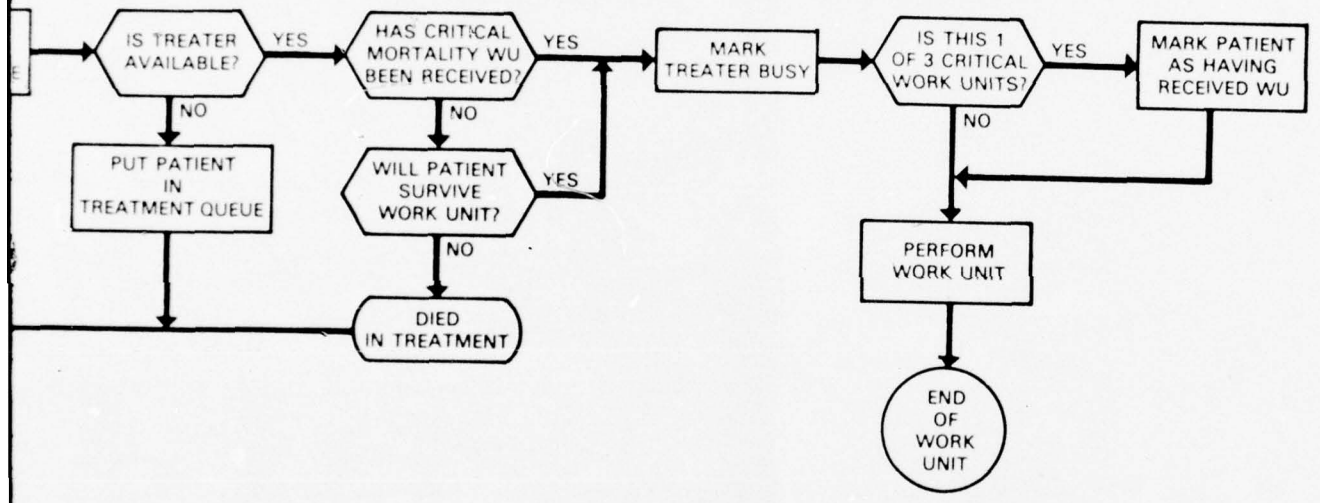
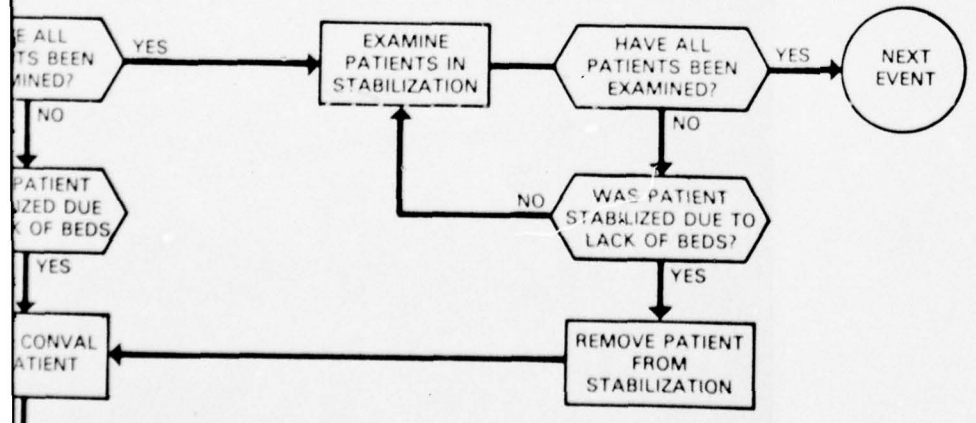
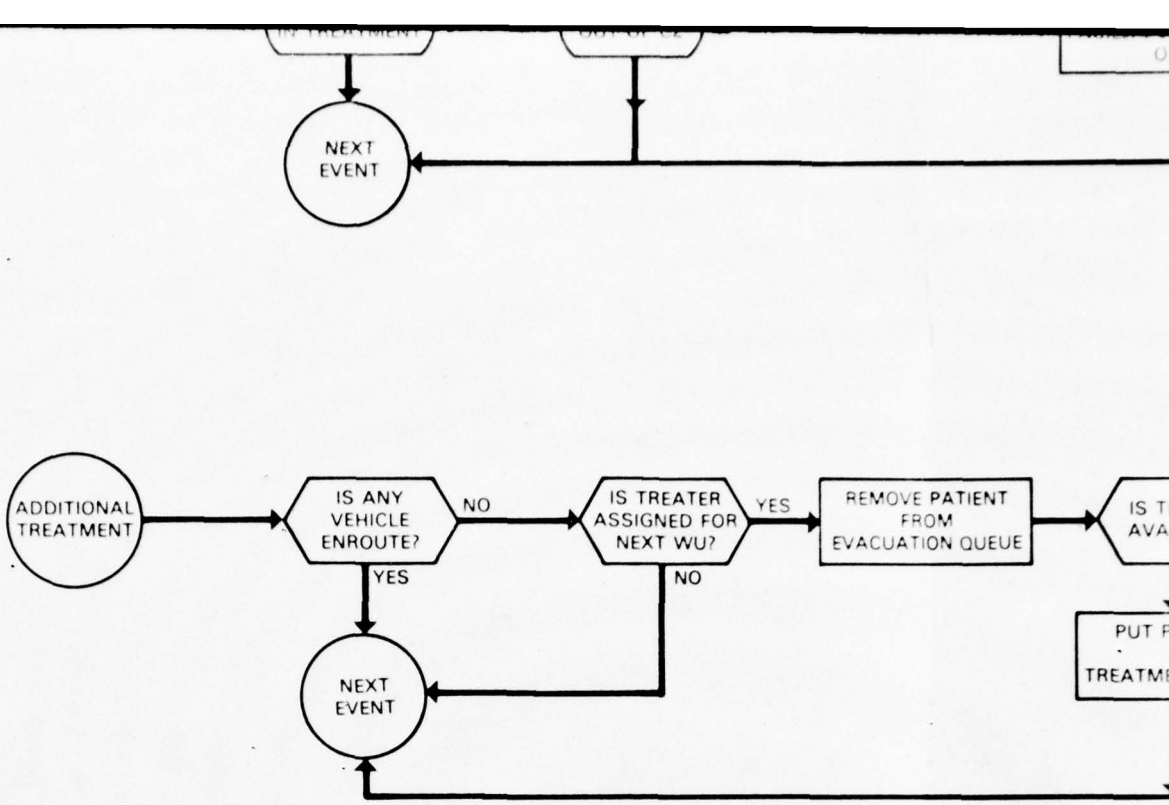
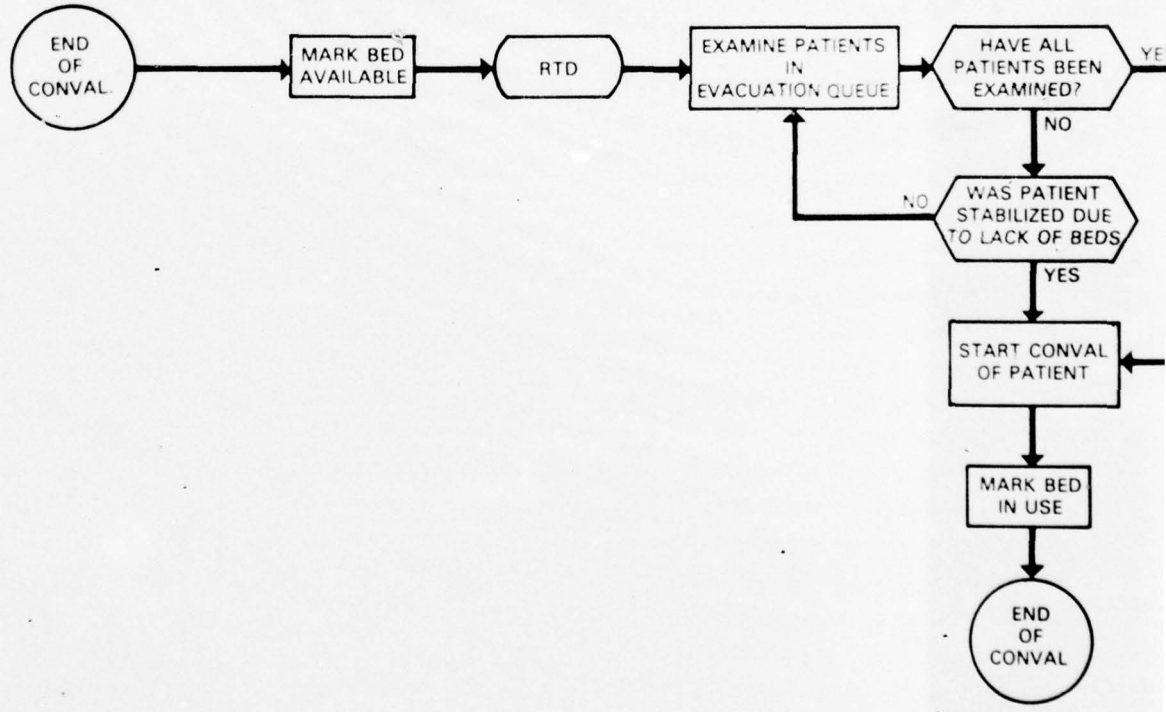
WAS PATIENT STABILIZED DUE TO LACK OF BEDS
YES
START CONVAL OF PATIENT
MARK BED IN USE
END OF CONVAL


HAVE ALL WORK UNITS BEEN RECEIVED?
NO
YES
WAS PATIENT STABILIZED FOR LACK OF TREATER?
YES
NO
REQUEST EVAC AT THIS FACILITY UNIT
MARK WHEN EVACUATION QUEUE THRESHOLD WILL BE REACHED
NEXT EVENT
MARK PATIENT WILL ENTER NEXT FACILITY FOR CONVAL ONLY
MARK WHEN ADDITIONAL TREAT. THRESHOLD WILL BE REACHED
ADDITIONAL TREATMENT


IS TREATER AVAILABLE?
YES
NO
HAS CRITICAL MORTALITY WU BEEN RECEIVED?
YES
NO
MARK TREATER BUSY
IS THIS 1 OF 3 CRITICAL WORK UNITS?
YES
NO
MARK PATIENT AS HAVING RECEIVED WU
PUT PATIENT IN TREATMENT QUEUE
WILL PATIENT SURVIVE WORK UNIT?
YES
NO
PERFORM WORK UNIT
DIED IN TREATMENT
END OF WORK UNIT


YES
EXAMINE PATIENTS IN STABILIZATION
HAVE ALL PATIENTS BEEN EXAMINED?
YES
NEXT EVENT
NO
NO
WAS PATIENT STABILIZED DUE TO LACK OF BEDS?
YES
REMOVE PATIENT FROM STABILIZATION





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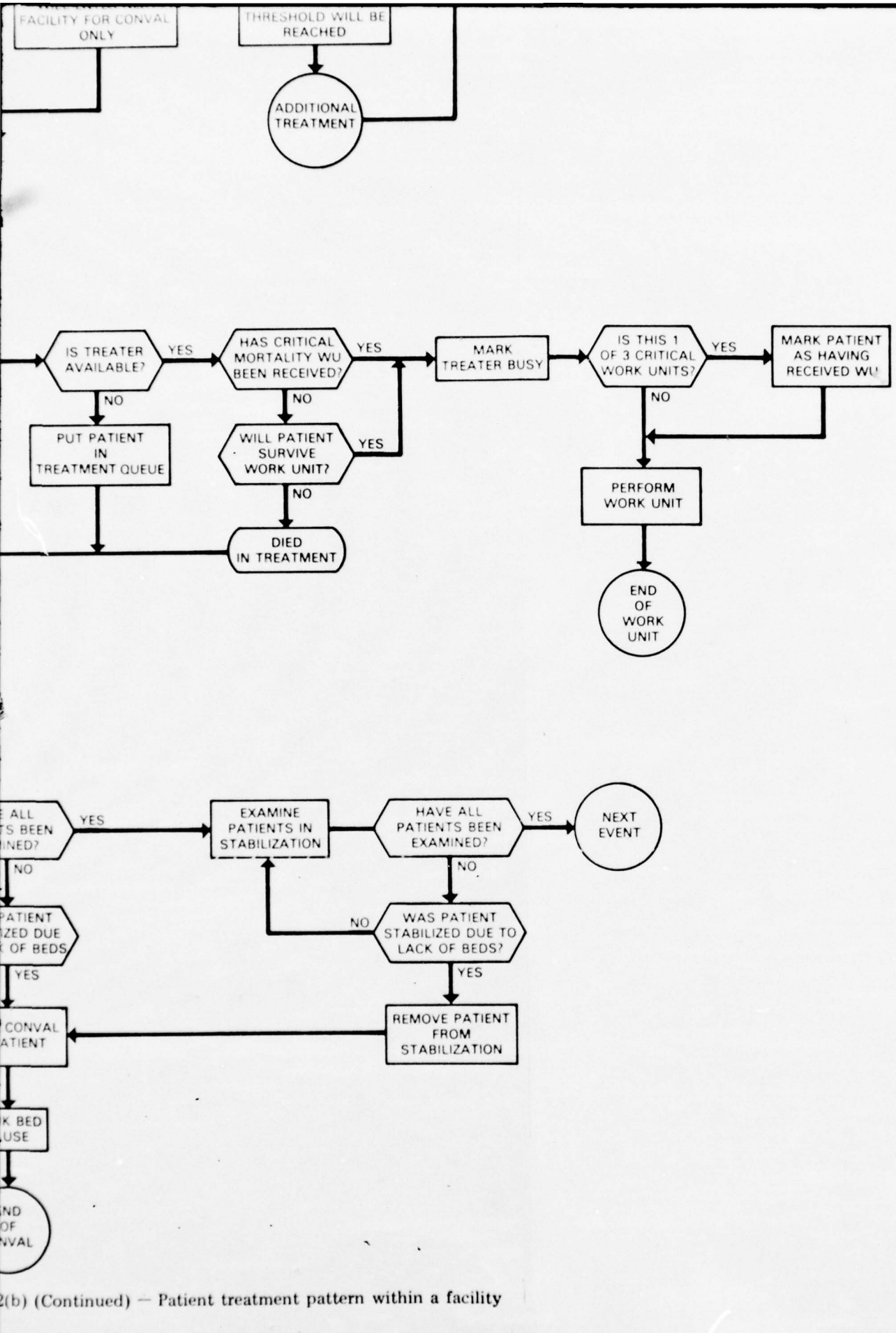

2(b) (Continued) — Patient treatment pattern within a facility

these factors enter a patient's processing within the NAMES II Model is considered to be logical -- if necessary treaters are not assigned, the patient must go elsewhere for treatment; once his First-Aid Work Unit is received and he can be moved safely, he should be evacuated as soon as possible if it is known that he must be evacuated anyway; finally, if his facility has enough convalescent beds allocated, and if his convalescent time falls within the evacuation policy of the facility, he should be retained at this facility and returned to duty, and not evacuated further to the rear.

The NAMES II Model is capable of simulating the patient evacuation process using two classes of vehicles, air and ground. Either class may be stationed at any casualty receiving facilities and/or at a central dispatch location or pool. The number of vehicles in each class is specified by the user, as well as the vehicle speed and capacity. The model currently treats the first class as ground ambulances, and the second as helicopters. An ambulance operates twenty-four hours a day. A helicopter operates during daylight hours* only, unless it is responding to a request to evacuate an urgent patient. In that case it will fly at any time.

New features which have been incorporated in the NAMES II Model enable users of the model to specify various rules for the employment of medical evacuation vehicles, both helicopters and ground vehicles. This allows the user to test different medical regulating procedures.

These rules may be selected by the user for each facility level within the medical evacuation chain. Having already specified the geographic location of each facility level, the number and type of evacuation vehicles assigned to each facility, the number of beds available, the evacuation policies, the medical treaters (surgeons, corpsmen, etc.) as well as the classes of patients who can receive treatment at each level, the user first designates, for each facility level, other locations from which evacuation vehicles may be requested. These vehicles may be at this facility, at other facilities, or in a central pool. The user then selects one of various rules that governs which patients will be loaded on an evacuation vehicle if this particular facility is the first pick-up stop for that vehicle. He also selects the destination of the vehicle. If this is the second stop for an evacuation vehicle which already has patients on board, the user may decide who is to be unloaded, which patients at this facility are to be put on board the vehicle after it is unloaded, and what the vehicle's next destination should be. The user also has the option to make similar inputs if this particular facility is the third or subsequent stop for a medical evacuation vehicle.

A relatively simple format has been prepared to assist the user in preparing these inputs.** Typical rules which users of the NAMES II Model might want to test are shown on the following page.

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* As specified by the user.

** A sample format is contained in Appendix B.

Rules that govern facility levels from which evacuation vehicles may be requested.

R1 - closest support facility (including requesting facility).
R2 - closest support facility that has a vehicle available (including requesting facility).
R3 - pool.
R4 - first from the pool; if none available, from the closest support facility that has a vehicle available.
R5 - first from the support facilities, starting with the closest; if none available, from the pool.
R6 - from user-selected support facility.
R7 - next facility to the rear.
(all of these rules can be included at once by listing each choice of facility in order of preference)

Rules that govern which patients are loaded on a vehicle.

L1 - none.
L2 - all who will fit, by priority.
L3 - selected priorities only.
L4 - patients who are designated to go to facilities which have been designated for patients already on board.

Rules that govern vehicle non-stop destination.

D1 - home facility. (user specified)
   - closest support facility. (user specified)
   - other facility designated by user.
D2 - remain at present facility to await evacuation request.
D3 - closest facility to which any patient is designated to go.
D4 - as far to the rear as required by any patient.
D5 - support facility required by patient with highest priority.

Rules that govern which patients are unloaded from an evacuation vehicle at a vehicle destination.

U1 - none.
U2 - all.
U3 - those patients designated for evacuation to this facility, either by the user (patient class) or by the model (patients evacuated from the next lower level).
U4 - designated priorities.

Users may also want to force certain procedural policies upon the system, and these may in turn restrict the employment of evacuation vehicles. Such restrictions may include the following:

1. Restrict the type of evacuation vehicle to be employed at each facility level, e.g., only ground ambulances at the FEBA.

2. Restrict the destinations that can be reached directly from each facility level.

3. Restrict the patient priorities that can use each type of evacuation vehicle.

4. Specify that patients with certain priorities must be evacuated to a specified user-selected facility.

5. Specify that a particular patient class must be evacuated to a specific user-selected facility.

There is no conflict between these restrictions and the rules which the user may select for the employment of the evacuation vehicles. Any of these restrictions can be included in the model by selecting the appropriate vehicle employment rule or by the user option of designating the number and type of vehicles assigned to each facility level.

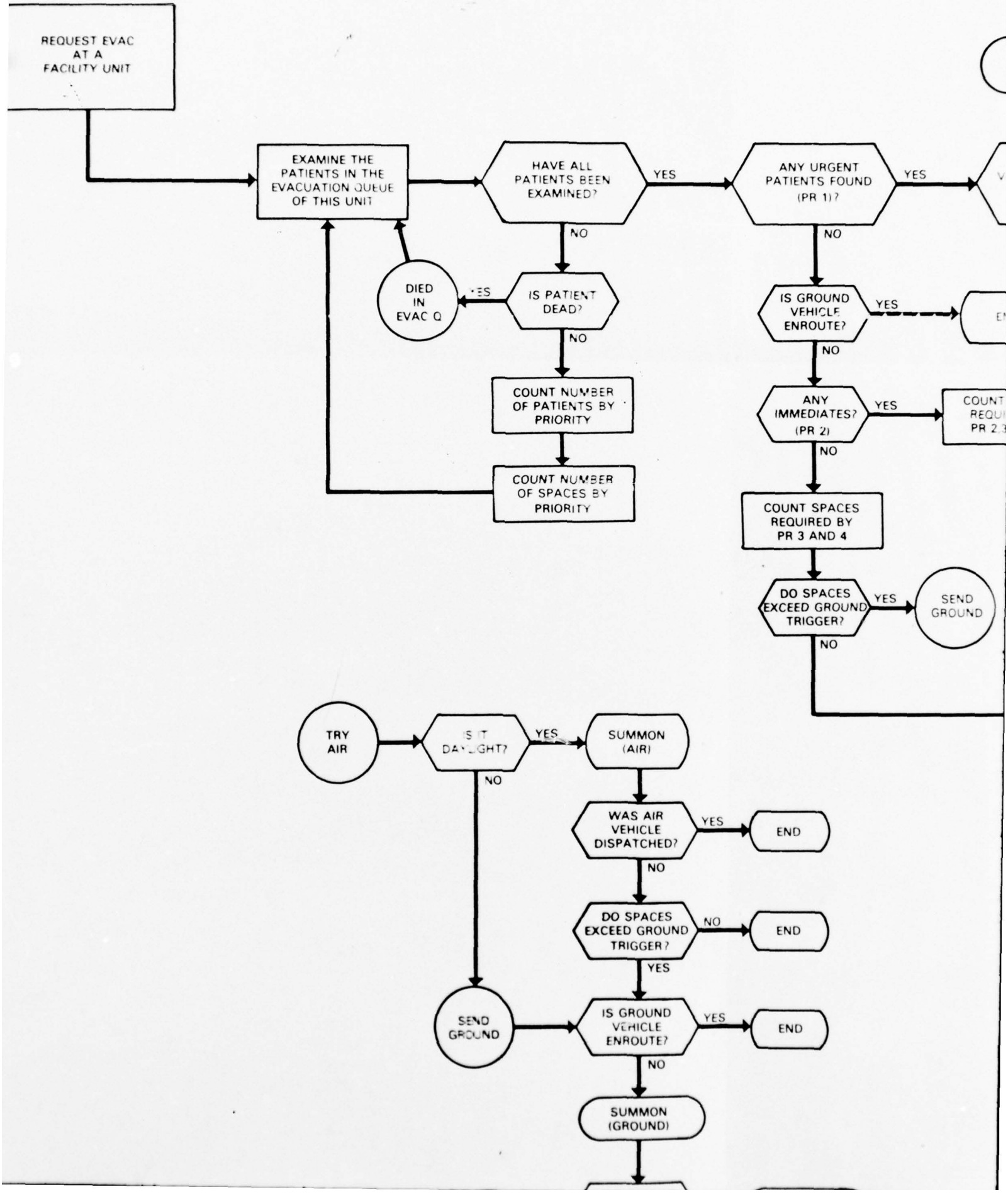
The NAMES II logic which governs the procedures for requesting an evacuation vehicle is described in Figure 3. The REQUEST EVAC logic of Figure 3, together with the VEHICLE ARRIVAL logic (Figure 4) for loading, unloading and dispatching vehicles are incorporated in NAMES II and must be understood by the user to avoid conflicts with the user-selected rules for the employment of evacuation vehicles. The REQUEST EVAC routine is summoned by the model whenever

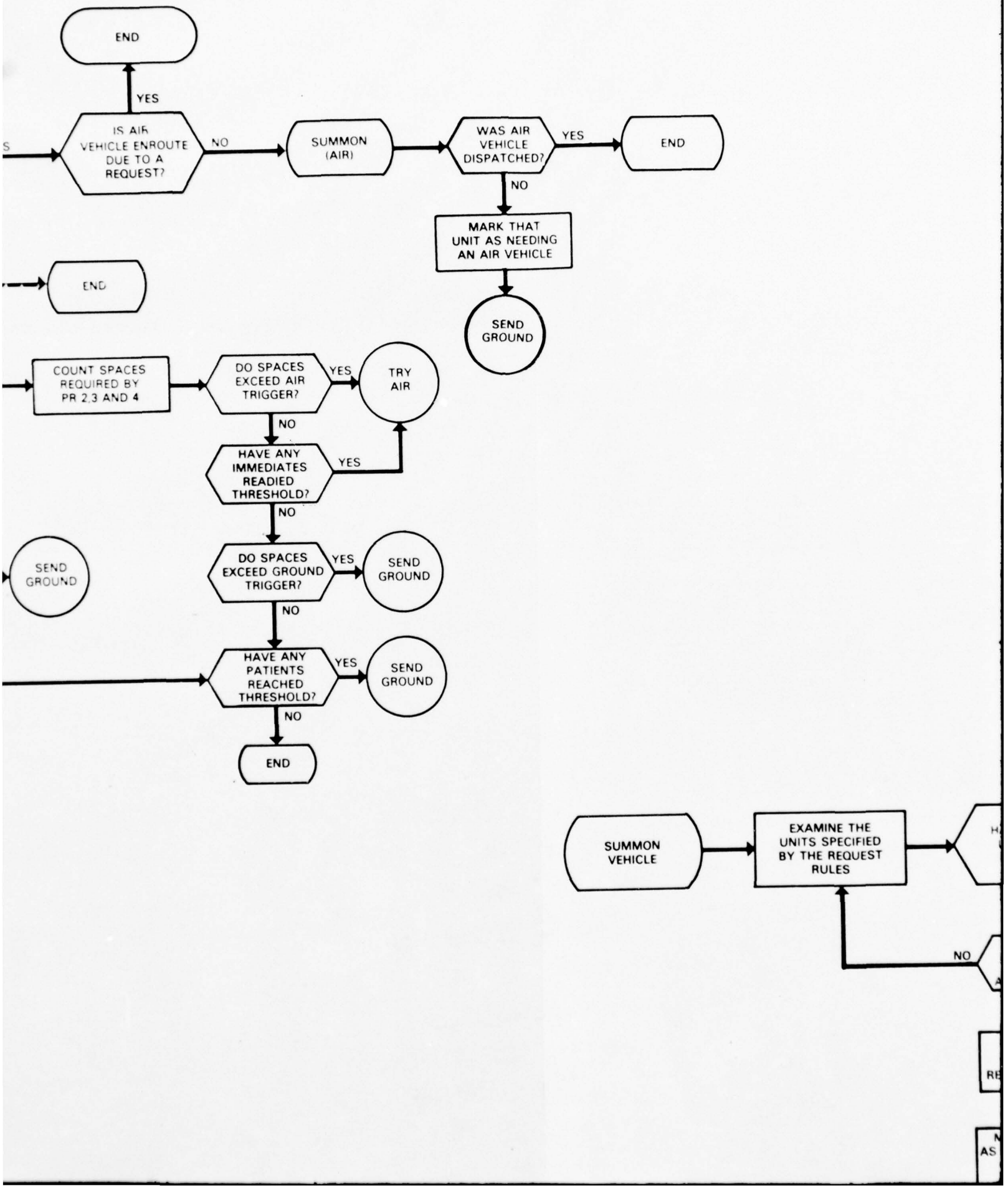
1. a patient enters an evacuation queue,

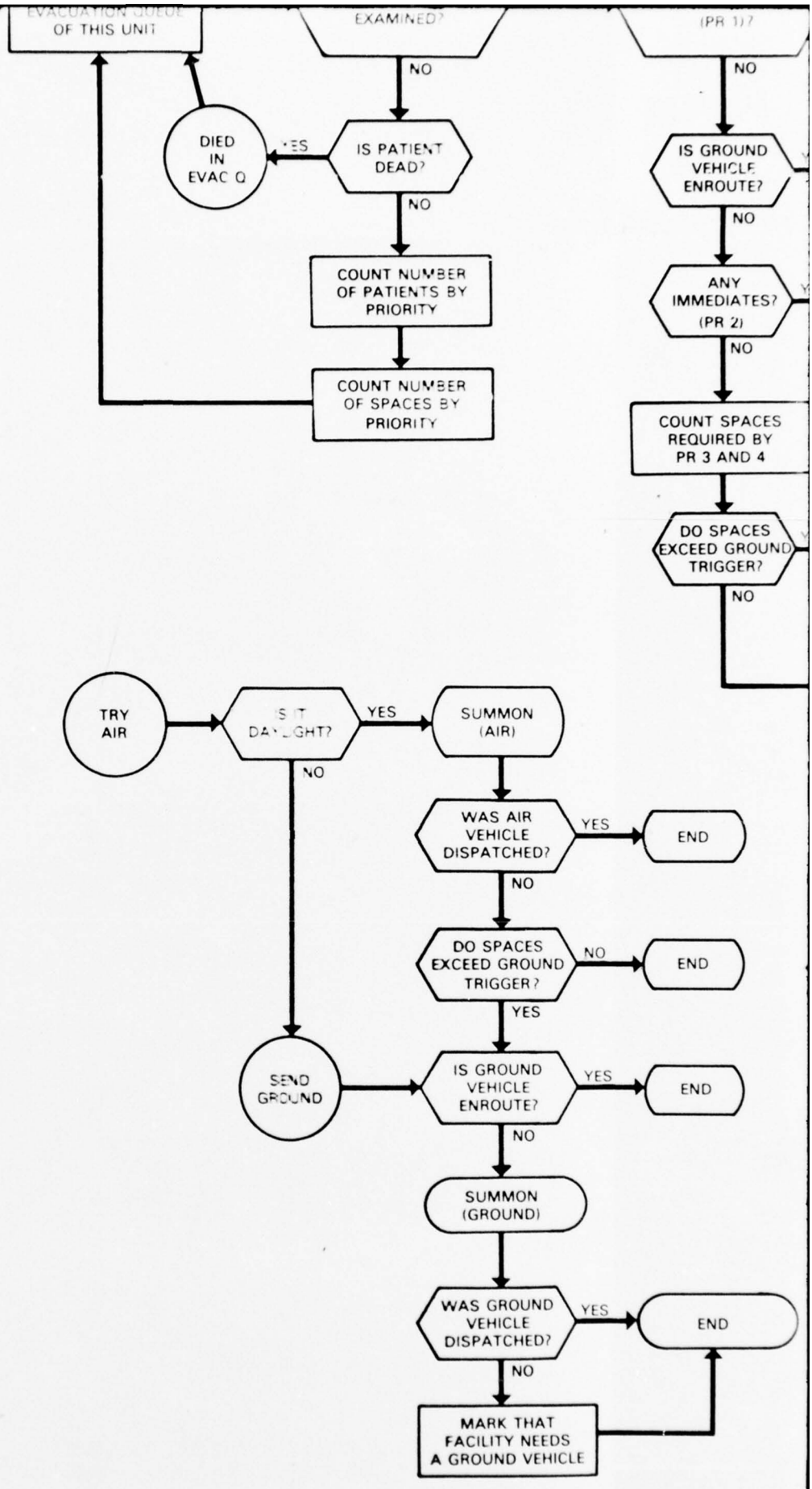
2. a patient's waiting time in the evacuation queue exceeds an interval, specified by the user, which is called the patient's evacuation threshold time,

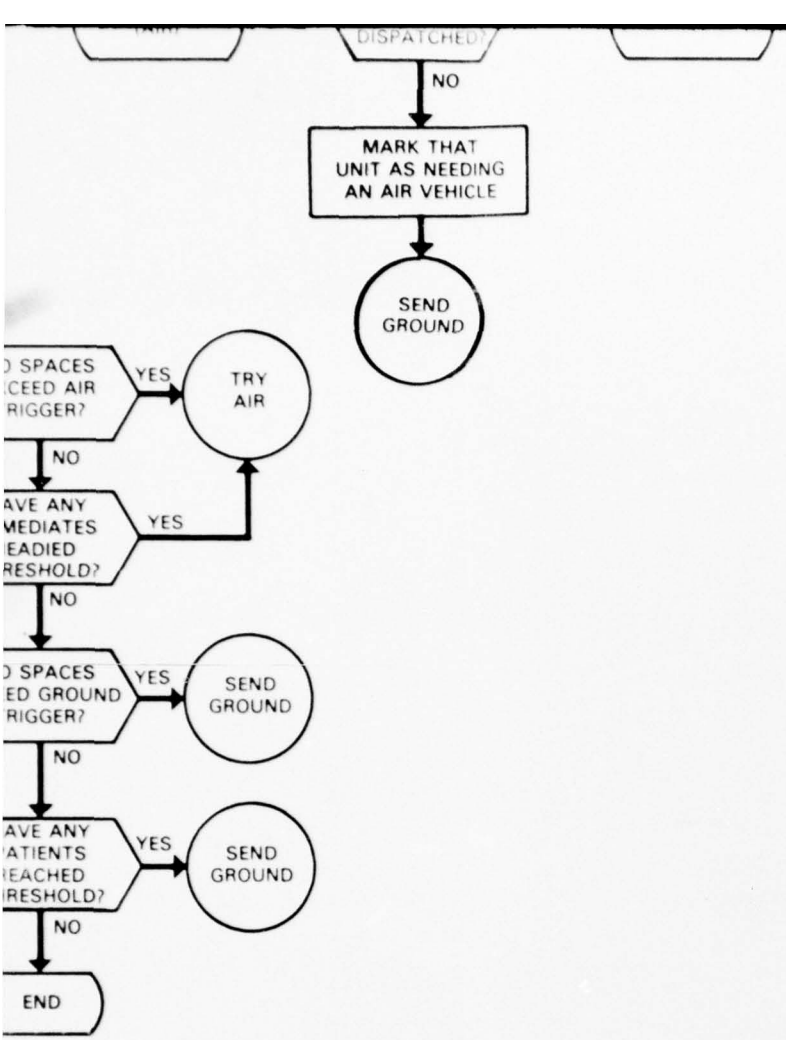
3. A vehicle departs from a facility with patients still waiting in the evacuation queue.

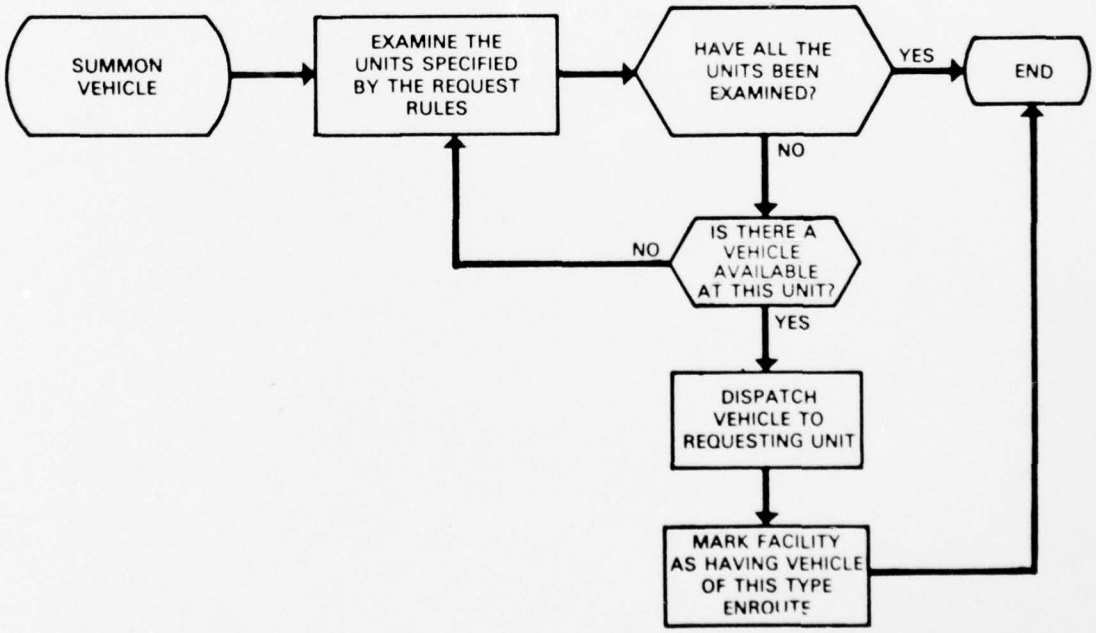
Each patient, according to the priority assigned to his class, is assigned an evacuation threshold time by the user. As soon as his waiting time in an evacuation queue reaches his assigned threshold time, an evacuation vehicle is requested. In the current NAMES II Model, this threshold time must be zero for urgent (Priority 1) patients, but the user may select the threshold times for patients having other priorities. As Figure 3 indicates, a helicopter is always requested first for an urgent patient, and if a helicopter is not available, a ground vehicle (ambulance) is requested. A helicopter is also the first choice for Priority 2 patients, but if no Priority 1 or Priority 2 patients are waiting, only ambulances are requested. Figure 3 also shows how the number of patients or spaces waiting to be evacuated "triggers" requests for air or ground vehicles. The air and ground "trigger" spaces are specified by the user. It is always assumed that an ambulatory patient occupies one space on an evacuation vehicle; a litter patient occupies two spaces.


REQUEST EVAC AT A FACILITY UNIT
EXAMINE THE PATIENTS IN THE EVACUATION QUEUE OF THIS UNIT
HAVE ALL PATIENTS BEEN EXAMINED?
YES
NO
ANY URGENT PATIENTS FOUND (PR 1)?
YES
NO
IS PATIENT DEAD?
YES
DIED IN EVAC Q
NO
COUNT NUMBER OF PATIENTS BY PRIORITY
COUNT NUMBER OF SPACES BY PRIORITY
IS GROUND VEHICLE ENROUTE?
YES
NO
ANY IMMEDIATES? (PR 2)
YES
NO
COUNT SPACES REQUIRED BY PR 3 AND 4
DO SPACES EXCEED GROUND TRIGGER?
YES
SEND GROUND
NO
TRY AIR
IS IT DAYLIGHT?
YES
NO
SUMMON (AIR)
WAS AIR VEHICLE DISPATCHED?
YES
END
NO
DO SPACES EXCEED GROUND TRIGGER?
NO
END
YES
SEND GROUND
IS GROUND VEHICLE ENROUTE?
YES
END
NO
SUMMON (GROUND)


END
YES
IS AIR VEHICLE ENROUTE DUE TO A REQUEST?
NO
SUMMON (AIR)
WAS AIR VEHICLE DISPATCHED?
YES
END
NO
MARK THAT UNIT AS NEEDING AN AIR VEHICLE
SEND GROUND
END
COUNT SPACES REQUIRED BY PR 2,3 AND 4
DO SPACES EXCEED AIR TRIGGER?
YES
TRY AIR
NO
HAVE ANY IMMEDIATES READIED THRESHOLD?
YES
NO
SEND GROUND
DO SPACES EXCEED GROUND TRIGGER?
YES
SEND GROUND
NO
HAVE ANY PATIENTS REACHED THRESHOLD?
YES
SEND GROUND
NO
END
SUMMON VEHICLE
EXAMINE THE UNITS SPECIFIED BY THE REQUEST RULES
NO


EVACUATION QUEUE OF THIS UNIT
EXAMINED?
(PR 1)?
NO
DIED IN EVAC Q
YES
IS PATIENT DEAD?
NO
IS GROUND VEHICLE ENROUTE?
NO
COUNT NUMBER OF PATIENTS BY PRIORITY
ANY IMMEDIATES? (PR 2)
NO
COUNT NUMBER OF SPACES BY PRIORITY
COUNT SPACES REQUIRED BY PR 3 AND 4
DO SPACES EXCEED GROUND TRIGGER?
NO
TRY AIR
IS IT DAYLIGHT?
YES
SUMMON (AIR)
NO
WAS AIR VEHICLE DISPATCHED?
YES
END
NO
DO SPACES EXCEED GROUND TRIGGER?
NO
END
YES
SEND GROUND
IS GROUND VEHICLE ENROUTE?
YES
END
NO
SUMMON (GROUND)
WAS GROUND VEHICLE DISPATCHED?
YES
END
NO
MARK THAT FACILITY NEEDS A GROUND VEHICLE





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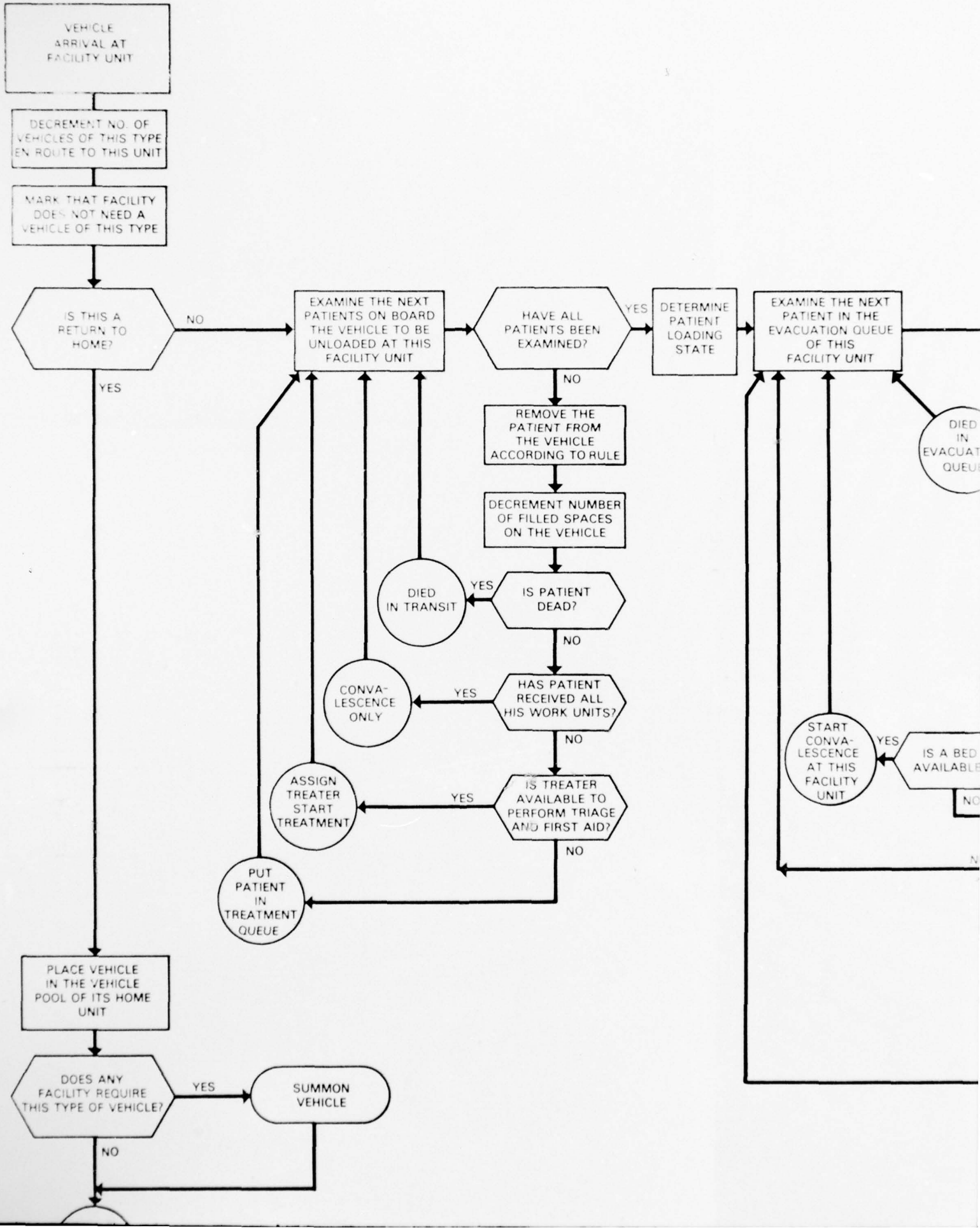
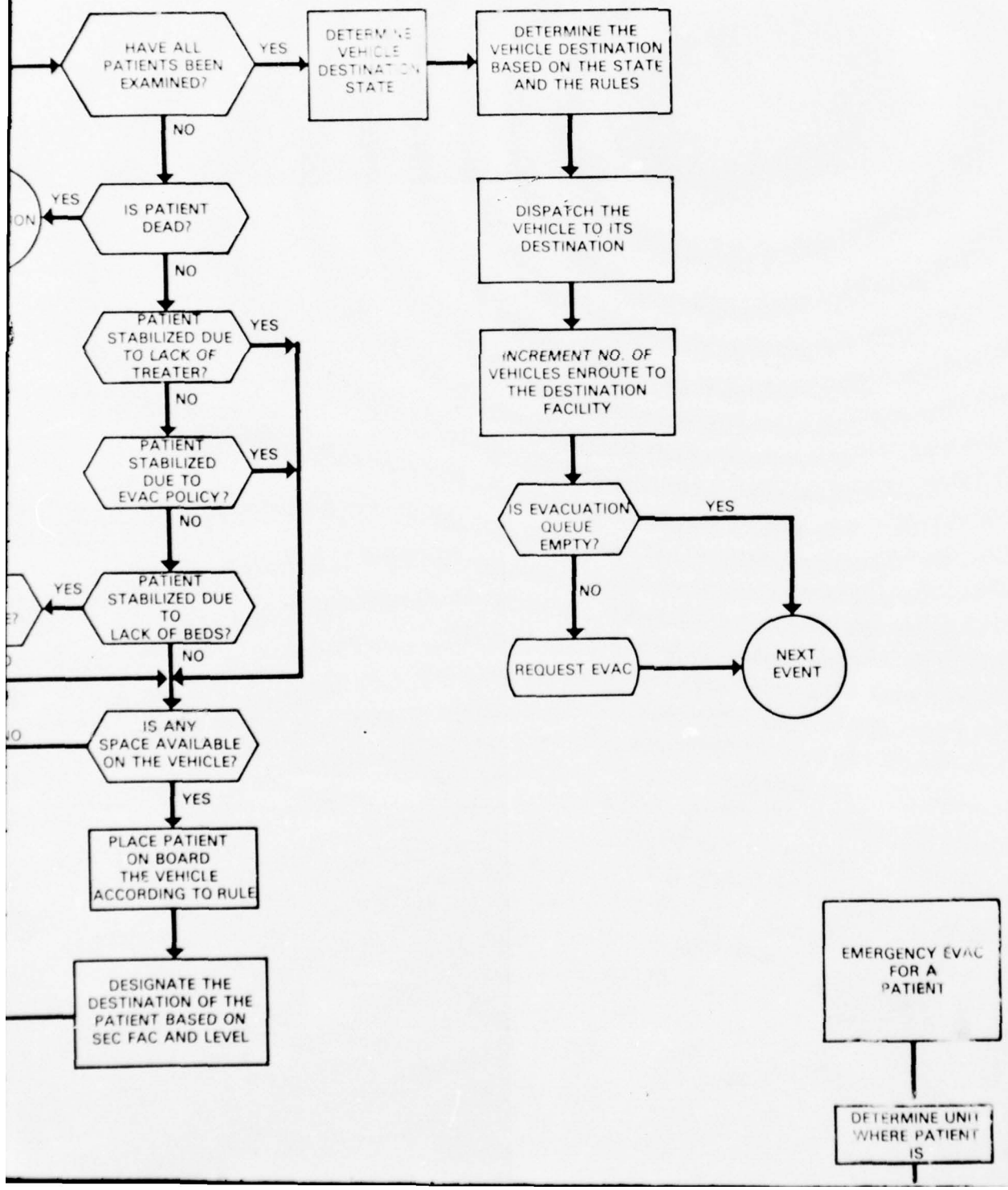

VEHICLE ARRIVAL AT FACILITY UNIT
DECREMENT NO. OF VEHICLES OF THIS TYPE EN ROUTE TO THIS UNIT
MARK THAT FACILITY DOES NOT NEED A VEHICLE OF THIS TYPE
IS THIS A RETURN TO HOME?
NO
YES
EXAMINE THE NEXT PATIENTS ON BOARD THE VEHICLE TO BE UNLOADED AT THIS FACILITY UNIT
HAVE ALL PATIENTS BEEN EXAMINED?
YES
NO
DETERMINE PATIENT LOADING STATE
EXAMINE THE NEXT PATIENT IN THE EVACUATION QUEUE OF THIS FACILITY UNIT
REMOVE THE PATIENT FROM THE VEHICLE ACCORDING TO RULE
DECREMENT NUMBER OF FILLED SPACES ON THE VEHICLE
IS PATIENT DEAD?
YES
DIED IN TRANSIT
NO
HAS PATIENT RECEIVED ALL HIS WORK UNITS?
YES
CONVA-LESCENCE ONLY
NO
IS TREATER AVAILABLE TO PERFORM TRIAGE AND FIRST AID?
YES
ASSIGN TREATER START TREATMENT
NO
PUT PATIENT IN TREATMENT QUEUE
START CONVA-LESCENCE AT THIS FACILITY UNIT
YES
IS A BED AVAILABLE
DIED IN EVACUAT QUEUE
PLACE VEHICLE IN THE VEHICLE POOL OF ITS HOME UNIT
DOES ANY FACILITY REQUIRE THIS TYPE OF VEHICLE?
YES
SUMMON VEHICLE
NO


HAVE ALL PATIENTS BEEN EXAMINED?
YES
DETERMINE VEHICLE DESTINATION STATE
DETERMINE THE VEHICLE DESTINATION BASED ON THE STATE AND THE RULES
NO
IS PATIENT DEAD?
YES
DISPATCH THE VEHICLE TO ITS DESTINATION
NO
PATIENT STABILIZED DUE TO LACK OF TREATER?
YES
INCREMENT NO. OF VEHICLES ENROUTE TO THE DESTINATION FACILITY
NO
PATIENT STABILIZED DUE TO EVAC POLICY?
YES
NO
IS EVACUATION QUEUE EMPTY?
YES
PATIENT STABILIZED DUE TO LACK OF BEDS?
YES
NO
NO
REQUEST EVAC
NEXT EVENT
IS ANY SPACE AVAILABLE ON THE VEHICLE?
YES
PLACE PATIENT ON BOARD THE VEHICLE ACCORDING TO RULE
DESIGNATE THE DESTINATION OF THE PATIENT BASED ON SEC FAC AND LEVEL
EMERGENCY EVAC FOR A PATIENT
DETERMINE UNIT WHERE PATIENT IS

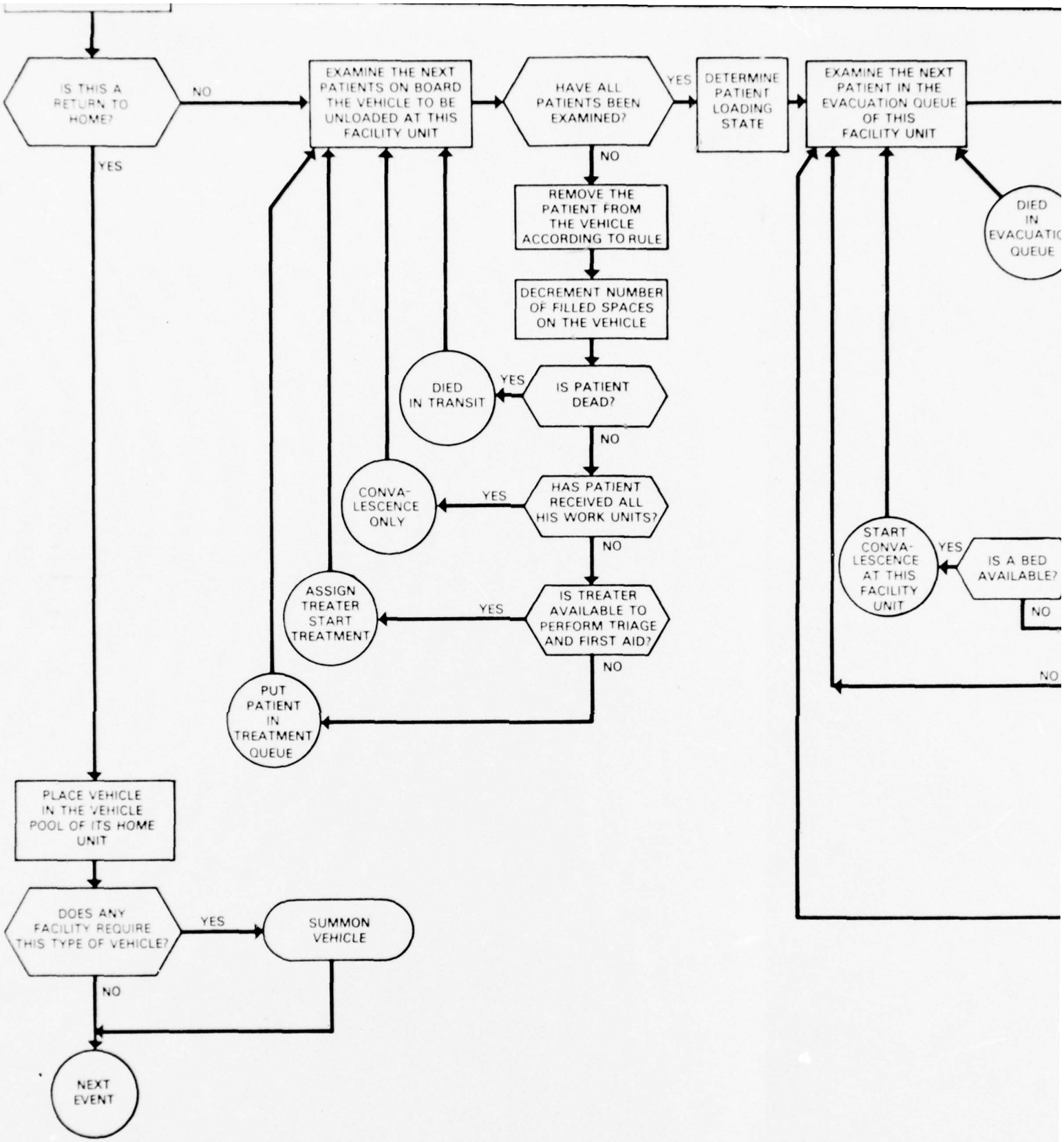
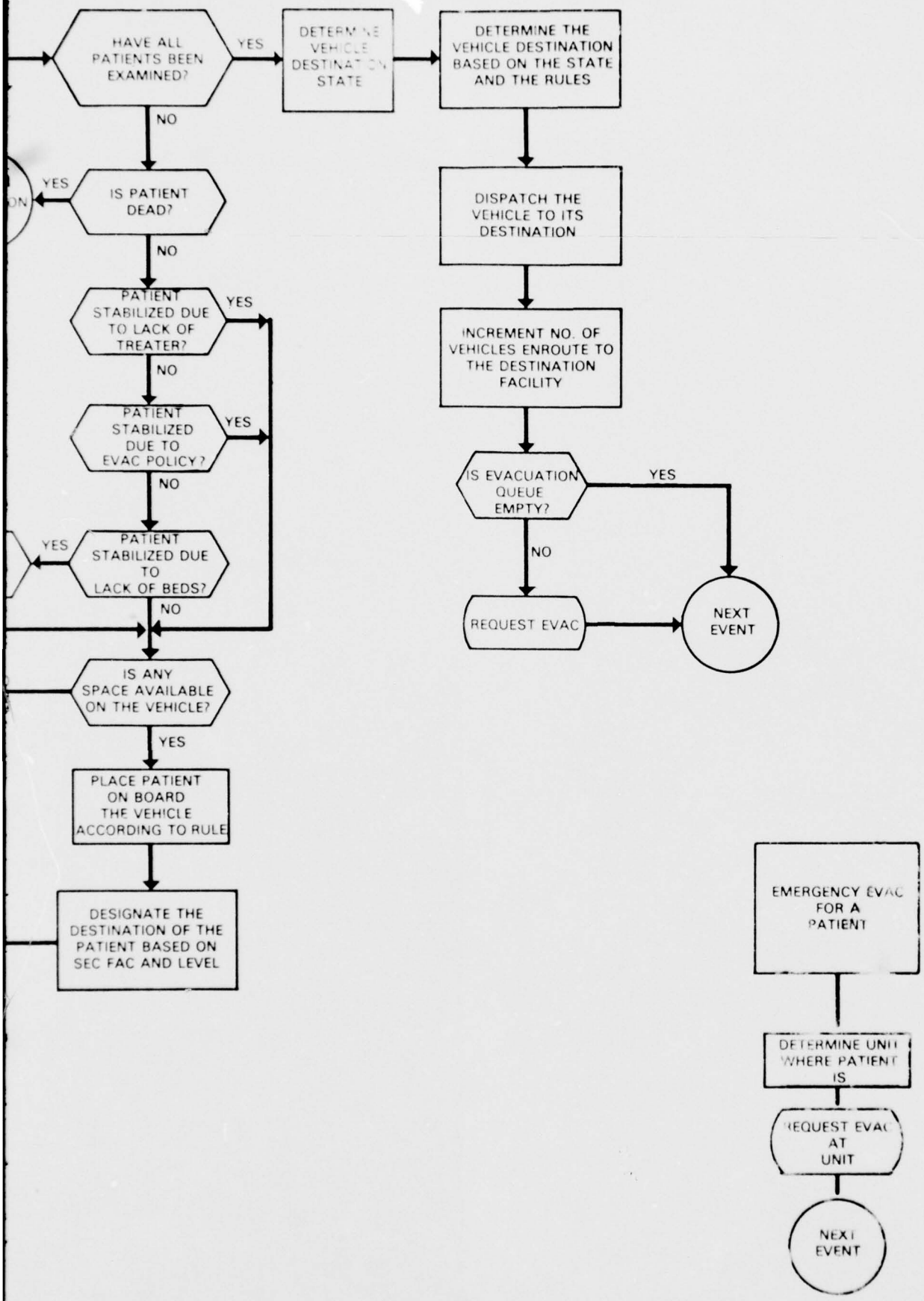


Fig. 4 — Logic for loading, unloading and dispatch



hing evacuation vehicles

The NAMES II Model incorporates a feature that enables all patients awaiting evacuation to receive additional medical attention if transportation is delayed, provided appropriate treaters are assigned to the facility. In addition to the evacuation threshold times which trigger a request for a vehicle to pick up patients if they have been waiting too long, all patients (including outpatients) are assigned an "additional treatment" threshold time. If this time is exceeded before a vehicle has been dispatched to the waiting patient's facility, the patient will leave the evacuation queue and undergo additional treatment, provided the appropriate treater is assigned to the facility. Otherwise the patient is left to wait for the arrival of the vehicle. If he dies while awaiting transportation, he is not placed in the vehicle but is counted as having died at this facility. If he is alive when the vehicle arrives, but dies in transit, he is counted as having died enroute to his next receiving facility.

NAMES II also contains an added feature which helps reduce the number of patients evacuated because of convalescent bed shortages. Whenever a patient is returned to duty from a facility's convalescent ward, making a bed available, the facility's evacuation queue is searched for patients who are there because of the shortage of convalescent beds. Amongst such patients, the highest priority patient is removed from the evacuation queue and transferred to the empty convalescent bed. He will subsequently be returned to duty, instead of being evacuated from the facility. If the evacuation queue contains no patients who are being evacuated because of the bed shortage, a search is next made for patients who are being stabilized because of the convalescent bed shortage at the facility. If there are any such patients, the one who is due to leave stabilization next (to enter the evacuation queue) is immediately transferred to the empty convalescent bed, and will subsequently be returned to duty. Other rules could be adopted for removing such patients from stabilization or from the evacuation queue, such as selecting the patient with the shortest convalescent time.

When a patient is evacuated from any facility, his destination is designated to be his user-selected second facility if his present facility is closer to the FEBA than his second facility. Otherwise, his destination is designated to be the next facility to the rear. Depending on the vehicle destination rules in force, the vehicle which is evacuating the patient may or may not stop next at the patient's designated destination, and, depending on the patient unloading rules in force, the patient may or may not be unloaded at the vehicle's next stop. Wherever the patient is unloaded next, he will remain until he dies, or returns to duty, or until one of the three conditions is met to force his stabilization and evacuation.

The vehicle destination rules and the patient unloading rules always prevail over the patient's designated destination. If the patient is unloaded at a facility closer to the FEBA than his designated destination, his next designated destination, if he has to be evacuated again, will be the same as it was before, that is, to his second facility if he hasn't already been there, or else to the next facility to the rear. If he is

unloaded at his designated destination or at a facility further to the rear than his designated destination, then his next designated destination, if he has to be evacuated, will be the next facility to the rear.

In the NAMES II Model, it is assumed that patients who are evacuated from the facility level furthest from the FEBA will be transferred to staging facilities for air evacuation out of the combat zone. These staging facilities are not currently included in the evacuation chain simulated by the model; hence, evacuees from the last facility level are removed from the simulation once they enter the evacuation queue at that facility. They are never placed on board any of the evacuation vehicles which service the simulated evacuation chain.

NAMES II INPUTS

The Model is "driven" by many user-specified parameters, or inputs, which describe the principal elements of the medical evacuation system. These inputs, which are listed below, are not dependent upon historical data. If the user wishes to use the model to simulate historical situations, then certain inputs, such as the average number of patients admitted each day, could be provided from historical data.

Instructions for the correct preparation of these inputs are contained in Appendix B, together with illustrative examples from the NAMES II baseline simulation. All of the baseline simulation input parameters are described in Appendix A, and all of the computer reports of the baseline simulation inputs are contained in Appendix C.

Operational (Tactical) Inputs

- Distances between the FEBA and each medical facility level, including the evacuation vehicle pool
- Average number of battle casualties each day -- inpatients and outpatients
- Proportional distribution of battle casualty arrivals for each hour of the day -- inpatients and outpatients
- Proportional distribution of battle casualties entering the evacuation chain at each facility level -- inpatients and outpatients
- Proportional distribution of battle casualties among the patient classes -- inpatients and outpatients
- Number of combat days
- Hours of dawn and dusk

Physical Resources Inputs

- Number of medical facility levels
- Number of medical facility units at each level
- Types of medical personnel (treaters) assigned to each facility unit, together with the numbers of each type assigned
- Quantities of evacuation vehicles, by type, assigned to each facility unit, including the pool, together with the vehicle capacities, by

type (one space for an ambulatory patient, two spaces for a litter patient)
- Speed of evacuation vehicles, by type, between each medical facility level
- Convalescent bed capacity at each facility unit.

Medical Technology Inputs

- Patient class descriptions
- Work unit descriptions
- For each patient class:
  - priority
  - mobility factor (probability that the patient will be ambulatory)
  - mortality threshold time at patient's entry facility
  - critical mortality work unit allowable delay time
  - critical convalescent work unit allowable delay time
  - sequence of work units to be performed, listed in order of treatment
  - first-aid work unit
  - critical mortality work unit
  - critical convalescent work unit
  - convalescent time probability distribution
- For each work unit:
  - preferred and alternate treaters and respective treatment times
- For each patient priority:
  - stabilization time prior to evacuation
  - evacuation threshold time
  - additional treatment threshold time
- Factor by which patient's original convalescent time is increased if his critical convalescent work unit is not completed in the allowable delay time.

Command and Control Inputs

- Number of non-urgent casualties in an evacuation queue that triggers a request for each type of evacuation vehicle
- Evacuation policy for each facility unit
- The patient's second facility level (SECFAC) following evacuation from his entry facility
- Rules for the employment of evacuation vehicles at each facility level:
  - levels from which vehicles, by type, are requested
  - patients unloaded from arriving vehicles, by vehicle type
  - patients loaded on departing vehicles, by vehicle type and state, i.e., vehicle empty or not, and other vehicle enroute or not
  - departing vehicles' destinations, by vehicle type and state, i.e., vehicle empty or not

NAMES II OUTPUTS

The NAMES II Model computes and prints daily and cumulative statistics at intervals desired by the user, together with summary statistics following the last day of combat and again after all patients have left the system. This output data, which is listed below, provides the model user with a quantitative method of observing various measures of the effectiveness of specific medical evacuation systems. This permits the relative comparison of different evacuation systems, and also shows the sensitivity of an evacuation system to the various design parameters or inputs. The output data includes patient dispositions, measures of lost time due to injuries and illness, measures of resource requirements, and measures of resource utilization. Appendix D contains sample computer reports of the NAMES II baseline simulation outputs.

Daily and Cumulative Reports

- Numbers of casualties, listed by facility level and patient priority, who
  - entered that level directly,
  - were evacuated to that level,
  - returned to duty without convalescence,
  - returned to duty with convalescence,
  - died during treatment,
  - died in a treatment queue,
  - died in an evacuation queue,
  - died enroute (in transit) to that facility level,
  - remained at that level at midnight,
  - remained in stabilization at that level at midnight,
  - remained in convalescence at that level at midnight,
  - entered convalescence,
  - had their convalescent time increased,
  - were stabilized because a required treater was not assigned,
  - were stabilized because their convalescent time exceeded the evacuation policy,
  - were stabilized because of the shortage of beds,
  - were evacuated from that facility level.
- Numbers of inpatients and outpatients, listed by facility level and work units, who required each work unit; the number of times preferred or alternate treaters for each work unit were assigned to the facility when first requested; the number of times preferred or alternate treaters for each work unit were available when first requested; and the number of patient deaths due to excessive delays in receiving each critical mortality work unit.
- Numbers of patients, listed by facility level and convalescent times, who
  - required beds,
  - entered stabilization or were evacuated because required treaters were not assigned, or their convalescent time exceeded the facility evacuation policy, or because of the shortage of beds,
  - remained in stabilization at midnight,

    - entered convalescence,
    - arrived for convalescence only,
    - remained in convalescence at midnight.
- Number of round trips completed by each evacuation vehicle which was assigned to each facility unit, including the pool; the length of time each vehicle was in use; the average trip time for each vehicle; the daily average occupancy (number of patients) of each vehicle; and the average occupancy of each vehicle taken over all time to date.
- Number of requests made by each facility level for each type of evacuation vehicle, and the number of such requests which were honored (vehicle dispatched).
- Number of requests placed on each facility level and the pool for each type of evacuation vehicle, and the number of such requests which were honored (vehicle dispatched).
- Number of pick-up trips made by each type of evacuation vehicle to each facility level in response to requests made by that facility level. Vehicles always arrive at the requesting facility empty on pick-up trips.
- Number of stops made by each type of evacuation vehicle at each facility level for reasons other than to comply with pick-up requests. These stops "enroute" are of two classes only: patient unloading stops, with possible reloading; and stops which mark the vehicle's return to its home facility.

Summary Reports

- Exact number of inpatient arrivals and outpatient arrivals into the evacuation system during each hour of each day of combat.
- Total numbers of inpatients and outpatients, listed by facility level and work units, who required each work unit; the number of times preferred or alternate treaters for each work unit were assigned to the facility when first requested; the number of times preferred or alternate treaters for each work unit were available when first requested; and the numbers of patient deaths due to excessive delays in receiving each critical mortality work unit.
- Total numbers of patients, listed by facility level and convalescent times, who
    - required beds,
    - entered stabilization or were evacuated because required treaters were not assigned, or their convalescent time exceeded the facility evacuation policy, or because of the shortage of beds,
    - remained in stabilization at midnight,
    - entered convalescence,
    - arrived for convalescence only,
    - remained in convalescence at midnight.
- Numbers of patients, listed by facility level for each day following D-Day (beginning of combat), who
    - were admitted to the facility level, either by direct entry or by evacuation from another level,
    - entered stabilization or were evacuated because required treaters were not assigned, or their convalescent time exceeded the

facility evacuation policy, or because of the shortage of beds,
    - entered convalescence,
    - arrived for convalescence only,
    - had their convalescent time increased,
    - remained in stabilization at midnight,
    - remained in convalescence at midnight.
- Numbers of beds required, occupied, and assigned to each facility level for each day following D-day.
- Number of beds required outside the combat zone for each day following D-day.
- Numbers of patients, listed by facility level for each day following D-day, who
    - entered the facility level directly,
    - were evacuated to the facility level from another level,
    - returned to duty without convalescence,
    - returned to duty with convalescence,
    - died,
    - were evacuated,
    - remained at that level at midnight.
- Total numbers of inpatients and outpatients, listed by patient class, who
    - entered the evacuation system,
    - returned to duty,
    - were evacuated out of the combat zone,
    - died.
- Total numbers of patients, listed by number of days spent in the evacuation system, who
    - returned to duty,
    - died,
    - were evacuated out of the combat zone.

NAMES II BASELINE SIMULATION

The medical treatment and evacuation system simulation used as the baseline for comparative analysis was designed to represent a system which might support a U.S. Marine Corps combat division. While NAMES II inputs are not dependent upon historical data, many of the baseline simulation inputs conform to actual information obtained from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. This was done in order to test the capability of NAMES II to produce realistic results when simulating realistic conditions. Table A-1 of Appendix A* shows the average daily number of battle casualties (inpatients) used in the baseline simulation. These battle casualties represent actual Marine Corps casualties of the Korean Chosin Reservoir Campaign in 1950. In addition to these inpatients, the number of outpatients per day was assumed to be constant at 150 throughout the 15-day conflict. Thus the total patient load thrust upon the baseline system during the 15-day combat period was in excess of 5000.

The configuration of the baseline system is illustrated in Figure 5. There are 360 medics supporting the combat forces at the FEBA; 10 medics

* Tables A-1 through A-9 and Figures A-1 and A-2 appear in Appendix A.

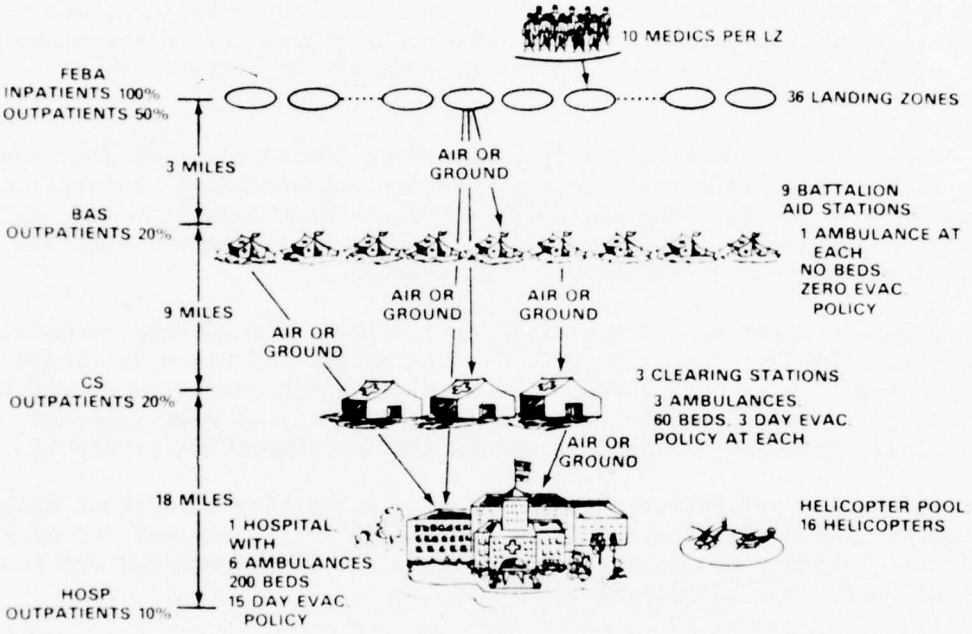


Fig. 5 — NAMES II baseline simulation operational area, showing possible evacuation routes

are assigned to each of 36 evacuation terminals or landing zones (LZ). All of the inpatients and 50 percent of the outpatients enter the system at this level. All of these inpatients who survive their initial treatment are evacuated to the rear for additional treatment. The outpatients who enter the system at the FEBA return to duty after receiving first aid; none of them die.

Three miles behind the FEBA are nine battalion aid stations (BAS). Each BAS, which services four landing zones, has one ambulance, and two physicians with supporting medical personnel. There are no convalescent beds at this level, however. Twenty percent of the outpatients enter the system at this level.

Nine miles further to the rear are three 60-bed clearing stations (CS), each with a 3-day evacuation policy. Twenty percent of all outpatients enter at this level. Each CS, which services three battalion aid stations, has three ambulances and 44 medical personnel, including two surgeons, two general practitioners, and supporting personnel.

Eighteen miles behind the clearing stations is a 200-bed hospital which has a 15-day evacuation policy. Ten percent of all outpatients enter the system at this level. The hospital has six ambulances and 131 medical personnel, including two surgeons, six general practitioners, five other physician and dentist specialists and supporting personnel.

The hourly percentage distributions of casualties throughout each combat day, shown in Figure A-1 for inpatients and Figure A-2 for outpatients, indicate two peak arrival periods for inpatients and one peak arrival period for outpatients.

Each patient was assigned to one of 75 classes, which were defined by the U.S. Army Academy of Health Sciences, [2] and correspond to diagnostic codes defined in the U.S. Department of Defense Disease and Injury Codes. These patient classes encompass those wounded in action (WIA's) as well as diseased and non-battle injury (DNBI) patients, and also include outpatients as well as inpatients. The proportional distributions of patients among the 75 classes is shown in Table A-2. This data came from Army and Navy Vietnam records. The descriptions of these patient classes are contained in Table A-4. Treatment parameters for each patient class are described in Table A-5. The patient priority assigned to each class, and the litter or ambulatory status of each class, were obtained from the U.S. Army Academy of Health Sciences. [3] Other inputs which somewhat resemble data prepared by the Academy of Health Sciences and used in the U.S. Army Medical Planning Factors Study (MEDPLN) [3] are the treater descriptions (Table A-3), the work unit descriptions (Table A-6), and the treaters and treatment times associated with the work units (Table A-7). The MEDPLN Study, however, did not include such definitive care work units as major debridement or surgery, nor did it consider the NAMES II concepts of first-aid work units, critical mortality work units, critical convalescent work units, allowable delay times to complete these work units, and mortality threshold times at the patient's entry facility.

Therefore, the NAMES II baseline simulation work units (Table A-6) and associated treaters (Table A-7) cover a more complete patient treatment capability, which is reflected in the sequences of work units designated for each patient class (Table A-5) in the NAMES II baseline simulation. The critical treatment threshold times and work units for the baseline simulation are listed in Table A-8. The treater descriptions and assignments (Table A-3) conform to U.S. Navy standards, and each patient's second facility level (SECFAC) following evacuation from his entry facility is listed in Table A-9. These represent the closest facilities to the FEBA at which appropriate treaters are assigned to perform all work units required by the respective patient classes. By specifying each patient's SECFAC this way, no patient will be designated to go further to the rear than necessary for treatment. Other criteria could have been used in designating the SECFAC facilities chosen for the baseline simulation.

The convalescent time cumulative probability distribution associated with each patient class was based on U.S. Army Vietnam data, and is contained in Appendix C. Each patient's convalescent time is doubled, in the baseline simulation, if his critical convalescent work unit is not completed in the allowable delay time specified in Table A-8.

Additional medical technology inputs, indirectly linked to patient class via priority, are the times a patient spends in stabilization prior to evacuation to a higher facility, and the maximum times that patients are allowed to wait in an evacuation queue before requesting a special evacuation vehicle or receiving additional treatment. In the baseline simulation, stabilization times were 24 and 12 hours for urgent and immediate patients, respectively, and 0 hours for routine patients and outpatients. Threshold times for evacuation were 0 and 1 hour for urgent and immediate patients, respectively, and 24 hours for routine patients and outpatients. Analogous times for additional treatment were 20 minutes, 1 hour and 20 minutes, and 24 hours and 20 minutes, respectively.

Within the evacuation chain of the baseline simulation, ambulances (capacity: 8 spaces; speed: 25 mph) are requested from the closest support facility that has any available, including the requesting facility itself. Helicopters are provided only by a central pool, adjacent to the hospital, which contains 16 helicopters (capacity: 24 spaces; speed: 100 mph). The NAMES II Model logic requires that a helicopter be requested when a single urgent patient enters a facility's evacuation queue, unless a helicopter is already enroute to the facility in response to an earlier request for a helicopter. If a helicopter is not available to respond to such a request, a ground vehicle (ambulance) is immediately requested unless an ambulance is enroute to the facility in response to an earlier request for an ambulance. For non-urgent patients, the number of patient spaces (one required for an ambulatory patient, two required for a litter patient) in an evacuation queue that are necessary to trigger a request for a helicopter is six, and for an ambulance it is two. Helicopters are always dispatched at any time, day and night, to pick up Priority 1 (urgent) patients in the NAMES II Model; for all other patients, helicopters respond only in daylight, which was prescribed, in the baseline

simulation, to be the period from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. (0600 to 1800). Helicopters are always the model's preferred mode of travel in the evacuation chain for Priority 1 and Priority 2 patients; however, in the baseline simulation, all patients are evacuated from the FEBA, battalion aid stations and clearing stations by whichever kind of vehicle arrives first, whether it be helicopter or ambulance. Patients are put aboard the vehicle by priority, and it then proceeds to the closest facility to which any patient on board is designated to go, either by the user (patient class) or by the model (patient evacuated from the next lower level). At each stop, only those patients designated for evacuation to that facility are unloaded. The evacuation vehicle then takes on board, by priority, all who will fit and proceeds again to the closest facility to which any patient is designated to go. This procedure, together with the patient flow rules contained in the NAMES II Model, forces evacuation vehicles in the baseline simulation to proceed always in a direction away from the FEBA. Each vehicle returns home when it unloads its last patient and there are no further patients waiting to be evacuated.

Appendix C contains computer reports of all inputs used in the baseline simulation. Daily and cumulative statistics were printed each day of the 15-day combat period. Summary statistics were printed after the 15th day, and again 15 days later, at which time no patients remained in the evacuation system. (The last patient entered the system on the 15th day, and the hospital evacuation policy was 15 days). Appendix D contains sample computer reports of the baseline simulation outputs.

RESULTS

The NAMES II outputs which will be of greatest interest to a user will depend on his objectives for using the model. However, the value of the information which the user will get out of the model will depend considerably on the sensitivity of certain model outputs to changes in model inputs which describe the medical evacuation systems the user is studying. It is possible for some inputs to dominate results to such an extent that other inputs have little effect on model results (just as in real life), and if the user does not understand what is happening, he may draw wrong conclusions about the importance of these inputs in general.

For example, if the patient "mix" is such that a great many patients have critical mortality work units and the allowable delay time for receiving these work units is very short, then the mortality rate might be very high despite significant changes in the number and speed of evacuation vehicles and the number of medical personnel assigned to the facilities. Simulations with such a patient "mix" will show few requirements for resources such as convalescent beds. By the same token, if only a very small number of patients have critical mortality work units and the allowable delay time for receiving them is very long, then the mortality rate may be very low despite significant changes in the types and numbers of medical personnel assigned to facilities. Under these circumstances, more types of treaters at a facility will have the result that fewer patients are evacuated from the facility and more are returned to duty.

NAMES II prints reports describing all user inputs for each simulation, and the user should examine these reports to detect inputs which may cause certain model outputs to be insensitive to changes in other inputs.

A total of 5706 patients, of whom 3595 were inpatients and 2111 were outpatients, entered the simulated evacuation system in the NAMES II baseline simulation. The patient "mix" and the associated work units were such that about 9% of all patients required immediate emergency first aid in order to survive (patients designated as having a mortality threshold time); 63% of all patients would die if they did not receive specified critical mortality work units in time, but in all these cases, it was possible to save the patients if evacuation procedures and resources were adequate. Thus the mortality rate was very sensitive to changes in treater assignments, evacuation vehicle availability, and medical regulating procedures. The patients who had critical mortality work units also had first aid work units to assure that they would not be evacuated before it was medically safe, provided necessary treaters were assigned to their facility. The 37% of all patients who had no critical mortality work units also had no first aid work units, since they all had lesser injuries or illnesses. However, 96% of all patients had critical convalescent work units, which meant that their convalescent times would be doubled due to complications if designated work units were not administered in time. This made the number of patients who returned to duty more sensitive to factors which affected the speed of their medical care, such as remaining time in queues, vehicle speeds, and treater availability, as well as to the evacuation policies employed at the various facilities.

Using the baseline simulation configuration, resources and procedures as a standard for comparison, many other simulated evacuation systems have been examined. All the systems discussed here retained the patient loads, work units and other medical technology inputs used in the baseline simulation.

The three principal measures of patient dispositions -- the number returned to duty (RTD), the number evacuated from the combat zone (EVAC), and the number who died -- are shown in Figure 6 for the baseline simulation and six other simulations in which the number of treaters, the number of helicopters, the number of casualty receiving facilities and the evacuation vehicle employment rules were varied. These changes had their greatest impact on the mortality rate.

Increasing the number of surgical treaters from 8 to 12 at the hospital cut the mortality rate almost in half (from 4.0% to 2.3%), despite the fact that these treaters performed other functions in addition to surgery, notably triage. If there were no helicopters for medical evacuation, the mortalities rose sharply (to 13.8%). Additional simulations have demonstrated that the capacity of evacuation vehicles is relatively unimportant in the combat zone; what is vital to saving lives is that there be many high speed vehicles. The need for high speed, presently attainable only with helicopters, is obvious with a patient population

NAMES II
PATIENT DISPOSITIONS, EXPRESSED AS PERCENTAGES OF TOTAL NUMBER OF CASUALTIES ENTERING SYSTEM DURING COMBAT PERIOD

COMPARISON SIMULATIONS	RETURNED TO DUTY	EVACUATED FROM COMBAT ZONE	DIED
BASELINE	57.5%	38.5%	4.0%
BASELINE WITH 12 SURGICAL TREATERS AT HOSPITAL, INSTEAD OF 8	57.7%	40.0%	2.3%
BASELINE WITH NO HELICOPTERS	55.4%	30.8%	13.8%
BASELINE WITH NO BATTALION AID STATIONS OR CLEARING STATIONS	48.4%	42.8%	8.8%
BASELINE EXCEPT THAT HELICOPTER DESTINATION IS THE SUPPORT FACILITY REQUIRED BY PATIENT WITH HIGHEST PRIORITY, INSTEAD OF CLOSEST FACILITY TO WHICH ANY PATIENT IS DESIGNATED TO GO	57.0%	37.1%	5.9%
BASELINE EXCEPT THAT ALL EVACUEES FROM FEBA GO BY AMBULANCE TO BATTALION AID STATION LEVEL. ONLY THOSE DESIGNATED FOR THAT LEVEL ARE UNLOADED THERE	55.6%	31.2%	13.2%
BASELINE EXCEPT THAT ALL EVACUEES FROM FEBA GO BY AMBULANCE TO BATTALION AID STATION LEVEL. THEY ARE ALL UNLOADED THERE AND REMAIN UNTIL THEY NEED A TREATER WHO IS NOT ASSIGNED OR UNTIL THEY RECEIVE THEIR FIRST AID WORK UNIT.	57.1%	36.5%	6.4%

Figure 6

containing a large number who will die if they don't receive quick medical attention. The reason why it is important to have many helicopters, but not necessarily large ones, is apparently because the casualties are spread out at any one time over the many landing zones and other facilities, and the availability of helicopters to respond to a medical evacuation request is therefore more important than the load each helicopter can carry. (This is generally true in civilian emergency medical situations also).

The gravity of large delays in transporting seriously wounded patients to treatment centers is further illustrated in Figure 7, where the percentage of mortalities among surgical patients at the combat zone hospital is plotted as a function of the ratio of surgical treaters to surgical patients at the hospital. While more research is needed in this area to determine the effect of other parameters that influence mortalities, the two curves shown in Figure 7, obtained from two simulations which differed only in that one (baseline) had 16 helicopters and the other had none, illustrate two very significant points. First, provided the delay time in transporting surgical patients to the hospital is not so great that the patients are practically dead on arrival, the mortality rate of surgical patients rises very sharply when the ratio of surgical treaters to surgical patients drops below some numerical value which is strongly affected by the delay time in reaching the hospital. Second, even with a favorable treater-to-patient ratio, a delay of approximately one hour in transporting surgical patients to the hospital may multiply the mortality rate by a factor between 5 and 10. For example, most surgical patients in the simulations under discussion are transported directly from the FEBA to the hospital, a distance of 30 miles. In the baseline simulation (lower curve of Figure 7), most of these patients go by helicopter, which makes the trip in 18 minutes. If there are no helicopters (upper curve), this trip takes 72 minutes by ambulance, or 54 minutes longer. From Figure 7 it can be seen that for a treater-to-patient ratio of .20 (1 treater for every 5 patients) the mortality rate of surgical patients rises from 2% to 10% when there are no helicopters. Even with a treater-to-patient ratio of .3 (1 treater for approximately 3 patients) the mortality rate increases from about 1% to over 6% when there are no helicopters. At treater-to-patient ratios below .20 the mortality rate among surgical patients becomes completely intolerable when there are no helicopters. These results indicate that there is clearly a need for finding feasible alternatives to helicopter medical evacuation.

Looking again at Figure 6, it is seen that the resources provided by the battalion aid stations (BAS) and clearing stations (CS) have considerable impact on the overall mortality rate and on the number of patients returned to duty. When these facilities were removed, the existing hospital resources -- treaters, ambulances and beds -- and the helicopter pool were not sufficient to cope with the increased load placed on them. As a result, more patients died at the FEBA while awaiting evacuation, and more patients died at the hospital, either in treatment or while waiting for treatment. The overall mortality rate in the combat zone rose from 4.0% (baseline) to 8.8%. Correspondingly, more patients had to

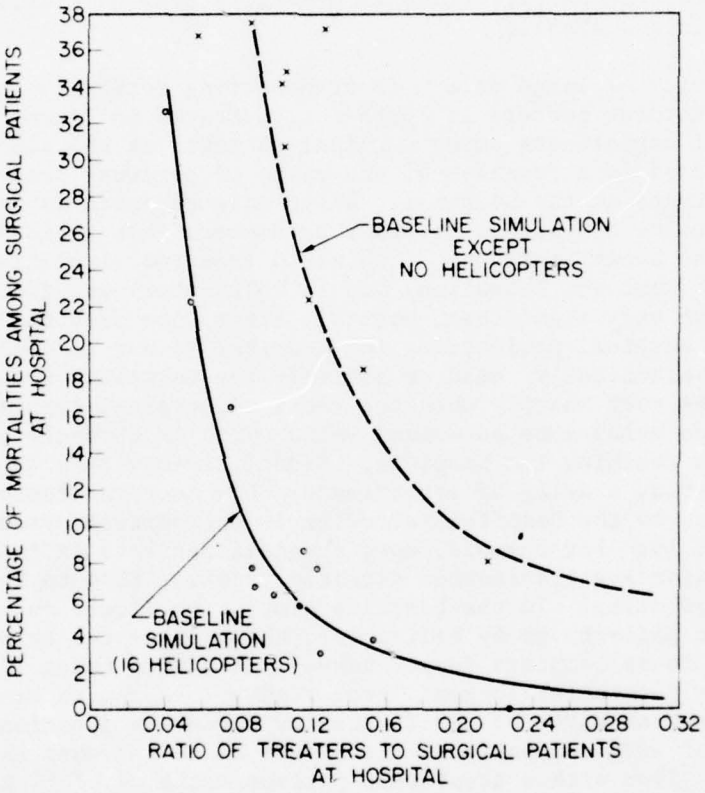


Fig. 7 — Variation of surgical patient mortalities at hospital with the number of assigned treaters

be evacuated from the hospital, and hence from the combat zone, because of the increased demand placed on the hospital's 200 convalescent beds, which were overtaxed even in the baseline simulation. With the removal of the battalion aid stations and clearing stations, the percentage of casualties evacuated from the combat zone rose from 38.5% (baseline) to 42.8%; the percentage of casualties returned to duty dropped from 57.5% (baseline) to 48.4%.

The significance of changes in medical regulating procedures, or procedures which govern the flow of patients through the evacuation system, is also shown in Figure 6.

The overall mortality rate rose from 4.0% to 5.9% simply by changing the rule governing the destination of helicopters such that when evacuating patients from a facility each helicopter went directly to the medical support facility required by the patient with highest priority, instead of going, as in the baseline simulation, to the closest facility to which any patient on board the helicopter was designated to go. This simple change in the employment of helicopters delayed the evacuation process and made the helicopters less available to respond to evacuation requests. Consequently, mortalities rose not only at the battalion aid stations and clearing stations, but primarily at the FEBA, where considerably more patients died while awaiting evacuation.

The mortality rate rose to 13.2% when the baseline simulation was modified to exclude helicopters from landing at the FEBA, while at the same time retaining all other baseline rules for the employment of evacuation vehicles. This meant that all evacuees from the FEBA (all of the inpatients) went by ambulance to the battalion aid station level, but only those designated for that level were unloaded and treated there. The rest remained in the ambulances until they reached their designated facility. As a result, ambulances were overtaxed, helicopters were under utilized, and the mortalities rose sharply, especially at the hospital because of the long trip time from the FEBA, and at the FEBA because of the long waiting time in the evacuation queues. This situation was improved considerably (mortality rate 6.4%) when all patients were unloaded from the ambulances at the BAS level and remained there for treatment until they needed a treater who was not assigned or until they had received their first-aid work unit, which meant they could be moved safely. In this case the heaviest mortalities occurred at the battalion aid stations (not enough treaters were assigned) and at the FEBA, again in the evacuation queues while waiting for ambulances to come. Treaters at the hospital were apparently idle a good deal of the time, compared to those at the battalion aid stations. Not one patient requiring major surgery died at the hospital throughout the combat period, while 178 such patients died at the battalion aid stations.

It is clear, from these two simulations in which helicopters were excluded from the FEBA, that the optimum medical regulating procedures for such a contingency will only be learned through additional research. In these simulations, the right types of treaters were assigned to the

battalion aid stations to render critical work units to most of the seriously wounded patients, but there were not enough treaters assigned. Under such circumstances, a limited number of treaters must render limited treatment to many patients, or full treatment to a limited number of patients. Further decisions must be incorporated into the NAMES II logic before these choices can be examined.

Additional simulations have demonstrated that the number of patients returned to duty is affected considerably by the convalescent bed capacity and the evacuation policies in force at each facility. The evacuation policy governs bed requirements, and both the bed requirements and the bed capacity govern bed occupancy, which is a measure of the number of casualties returned to duty. To determine convalescent bed requirements, the NAMES II Model records the number of patients who, upon receipt of all of their required work units, have convalescent times which do not exceed the evacuation policy at their facility. All of these patients will be allowed (by the evacuation policy) to recuperate at their facility and subsequently return to duty provided the bed capacity is sufficient. Consequently these patients establish the bed requirements at the facility. Clearly the convalescent bed occupancy cannot exceed either the convalescent bed capacity or the convalescent bed requirements. These last two factors are independent of each other. The upper curves of Figure 8 show that in the baseline simulation, the hospital convalescent bed requirements dictated by the 15-day evacuation policy overtake the 200 bed capacity prior to the second day of combat. The only way to increase the bed occupancy is to increase the bed capacity. Even if that cannot be done, however, a shorter evacuation policy would have the effect of returning more patients to duty, because it would result in a higher turnover rate in the convalescent ward. By contrast, the lower curves of Figure 8 show that the combined 180 bed capacity at the three clearing stations exceeds the requirements imposed by the 3-day evacuation policy. In this situation, a longer evacuation policy would make more efficient use of the bed capacity.

Several additional simulations were run to see the impact that changes in bed capacities and evacuation policies would have on bed requirements, bed occupancy and the number of casualties returned to duty. Curves showing daily bed requirements and occupancy for these simulations appear in Figures 9, 10, and 11. The most significant results, the number returned to duty following convalescence, are as follows:

COMPARISON SIMULATIONS			TOTAL NUMBER WHO ENTERED CONVALESCENCE DURING 15-DAY COMBAT PERIOD. (WILL RETURN TO DUTY)		
BASELINE SIMULATION	CS	HOSP	CS LEVEL	HOSPITAL	TOTAL
EVAC POLICY (DAYS)	3	15			
BEDS	60	200	451	569	1020 (28% of all inpatients)
SIMULATION B					
EVAC POLICY	6	15			
BEDS	60	200	662	553	1215 (35% of all inpatients)
SIMULATION C					
EVAC POLICY	6	10			
BEDS	60	200	662	641	1303 (37% of all inpatients)
SIMULATION D					
EVAC POLICY	6	15			
BEDS	60	400	662	988	1650 (47% of all inpatients)

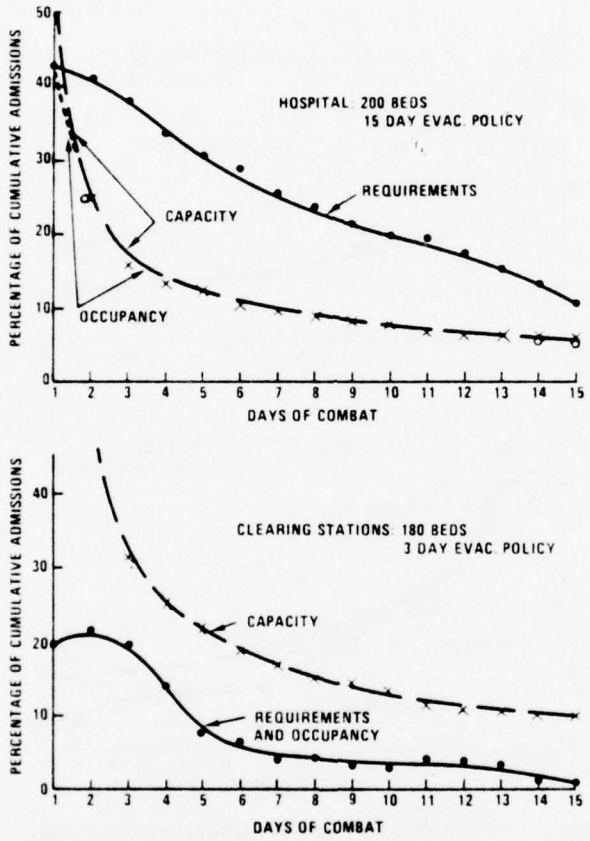


Fig. 8 — Baseline simulation convalescent bed requirements, capacity and occupancy

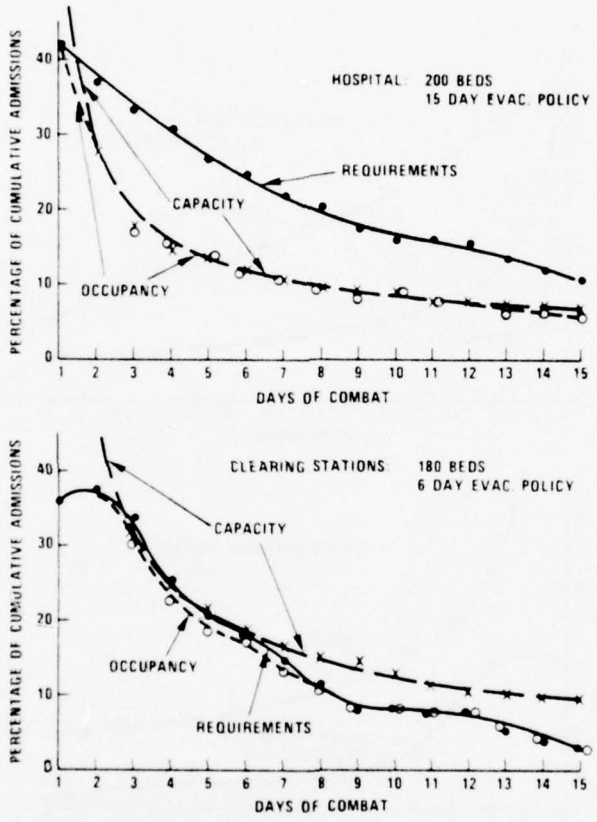


Fig. 9 — Convalescent bed requirements, capacity and occupancy, NAMES simulation B

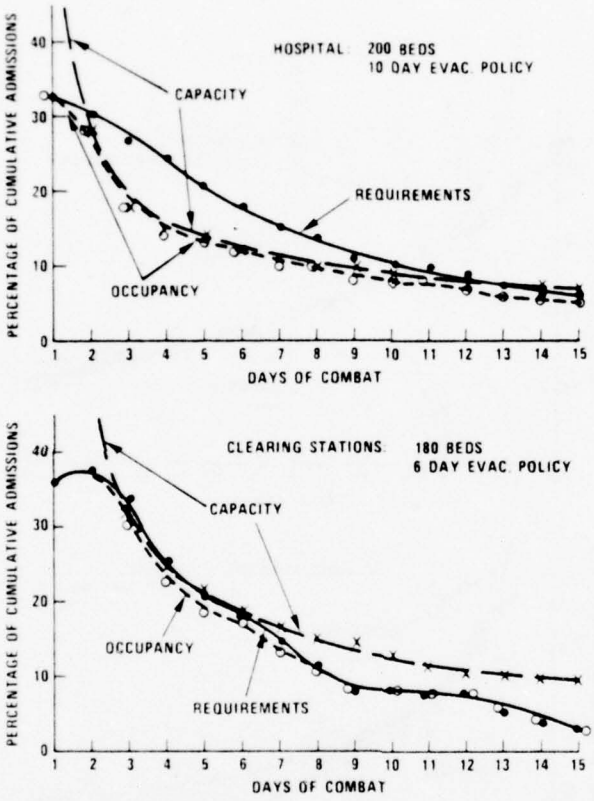


Fig. 10 — Convalescent bed requirements, capacity and occupancy, NAMES simulation C

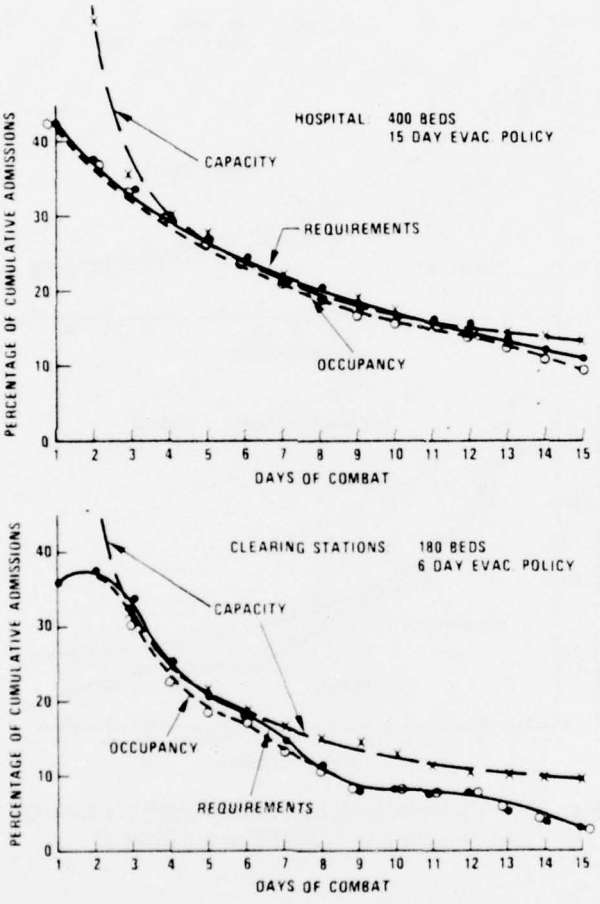


Fig. 11 — Convalescent bed requirements, capacity and occupancy, NAMES simulation D

These simulations demonstrate the effect of the evacuation policy when a facility is filled to capacity and when it is not. When the hospital is filled to capacity, as it is most of the time in all four simulations, a decrease in the evacuation policy (Simulation C), which causes a higher turnover rate, allows more patients to be admitted, with a resulting increase in the number returned to duty. Conversely, a longer evacuation policy under the same crowded conditions would result in fewer patients returning to duty. Obviously this would not be the result if the facility were not crowded, as is seen in Simulations B, C, and D, where a longer evacuation policy at the clearing stations, which are not crowded, permits more patients to enter convalescence and subsequently return to duty from those facilities.

Additional research is required to determine the most "efficient" evacuation system configurations, resources and procedures. Preliminary results suggest, for example, that a medical facility with fixed resources (beds) has an optimum evacuation policy which maximizes the number of patients returned to duty or minimizes the number evacuated (Figures 12 and 13). The effect of other parameters, such as the mortality rate, has yet to be investigated.

The NAMES Model also prints out useful information regarding patients who must be evacuated out of the combat zone. This information includes bed requirements as well as information which corresponds to patient "remaining factors" discussed in Beebe and DeBakey [4] and Army Field Manual FM 8-55. [5] Both the Army and the U.S. Marine Corps suggest that "remaining factors" be used to estimate hospital bed requirements, and have compiled historical data for this purpose. Figure 14 shows, however, that the patient remaining factors outside of the combat zone are very much related to the medical treatment facilities within the combat zone. Therefore, historical data should be used with caution.

Figure 14 shows patient remaining curves in hospitals outside the combat zone for the NAMES baseline simulation and also for NAMES Simulation D, which, as already indicated, is a much more efficient combat zone system than the baseline simulation system. In NAMES Simulation D, very few patients were evacuated from the combat zone because of bed shortages. This is indicated by the first section of the curve, which is almost horizontal for the duration of the combat zone hospital evacuation policy of 15 days.

On the other hand, the two curves of Figure 14 which were taken from Army FM 8-55 represent patient remaining factors for WIA's and DNBI's in North Africa during World War II over a fairly long period of combat. Not only do these curves indicate that a great many patients entered theater level hospitals with very short convalescent times, but the curves give no indication of the particular combat zone medical facilities and evacuation procedures which were employed.

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The scope of this report obviously does not permit a complete discussion of the total capabilities of the NAMES Model, or of all the results

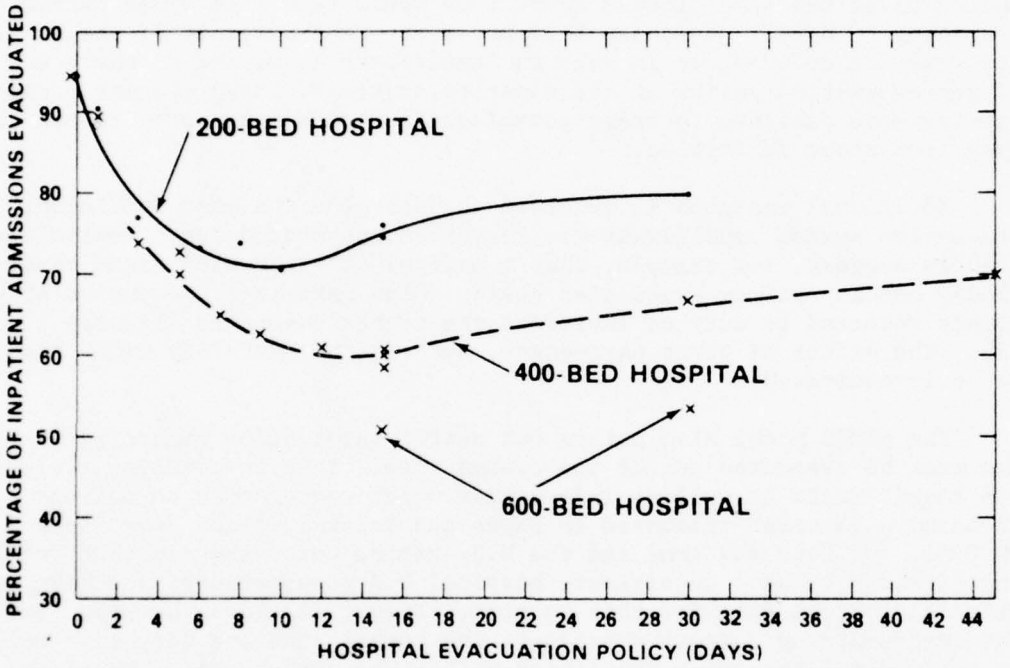


Fig. 12 — Impact of evacuation policy on hospital evacuations

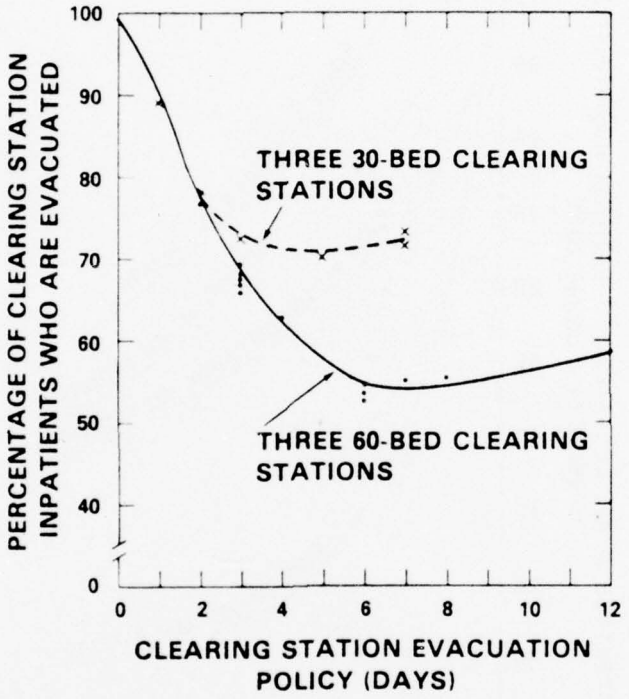


Fig. 13 — Impact of evacuation policy on clearing station evacuations

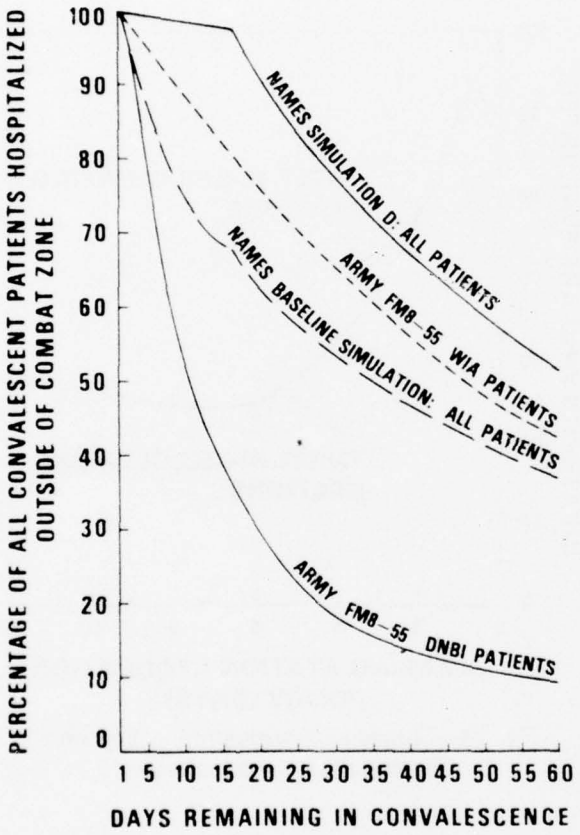


Fig. 14 — Convalescent patient remaining time in hospitals outside of combat zone

obtained from the model thus far. Further details of the operation of the model will be contained in the Program Maintenance Manual. It is hoped that the present discussion demonstrates that the model is an effective (and inexpensive) device for planning and studying combat zone medical care systems together with the requirements those systems impose on supporting medical, transportation, and logistics resources.

It is also hoped that the user of NAMES II, the analyst to whom this report is addressed, will realize that a combat zone medical evacuation system is complex and that a model that simulates such a system must also be complex. To obtain meaningful results from such a simulation model, the user must study and understand the model so that he realizes its capabilities and its limitations. NAMES II is a discrete simulation model based on logical relationships. It attempts to simulate real situations, and does not use formulas or assumptions for computing resource requirements. The model is sensitive to the patient load and patient "mix," as one would expect of a real medical evacuation system.

This report has demonstrated that patient dispositions in a combat zone depend on many factors, including resources, command control policies and medical regulating procedures. Clearly, any "models" and other contingency planning methods which ignore these factors must be used with great caution.

Studies using NAMES II have also indicated the need for additional research to better understand the relationships between patient dispositions, resource requirements, allocations and utilization, medical regulating procedures and command control or operational policies. Several recommended areas for additional research have been identified in this report. These include:

1. effects of treater availability and treatment delay times on patient dispositions and resource requirements,

2. medical regulating procedures and their effect on patient dispositions and resource requirements,

3. combat zone evacuation policies and their effect on patient dispositions and resource requirements.

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APPENDIX A

INPUT PARAMETERS FOR NAMES II

BASELINE SIMULATION

TABLE A-1

MEAN NUMBER OF BATTLE CASUALTIES (INPATIENTS)
IN THE BASELINE SIMULATION

Day	Battle Casualties	
1	241	
2	680	
3	512	
4	222	
5	158	
6	321	
7	217	
8	222	
9	92	
10	255	
11	348	
12	168	
13	60	
14	65	
15	54	
	3,615	TOTAL

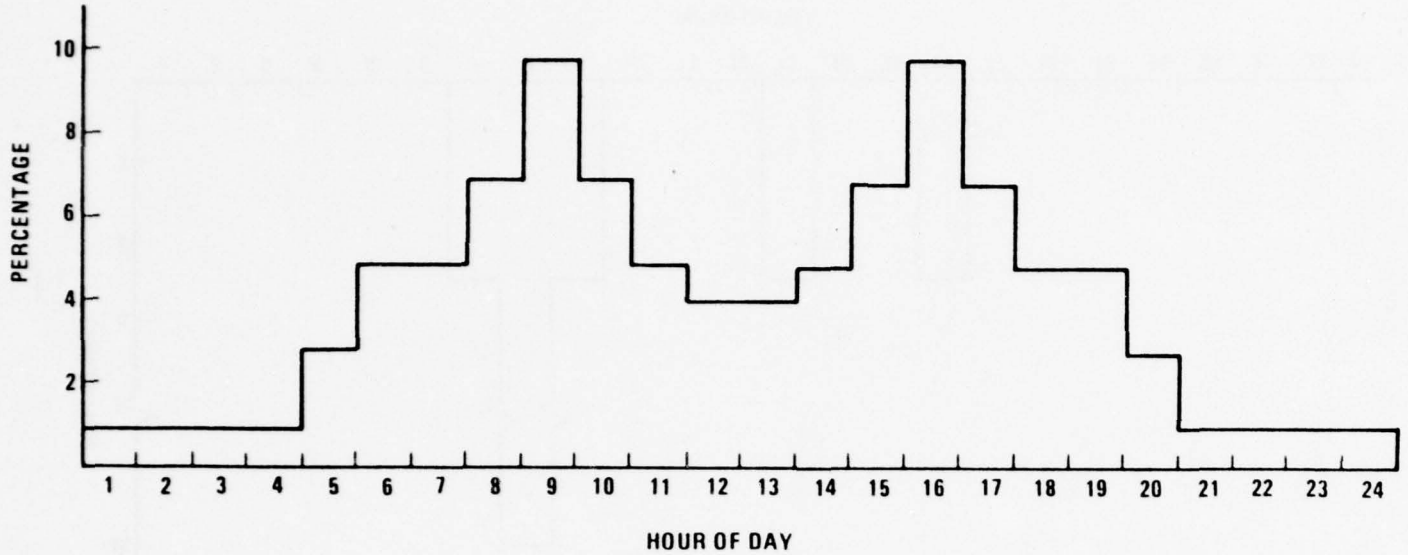

Fig. A-1 — Percentage distribution of battle casualty arrivals by hour of day

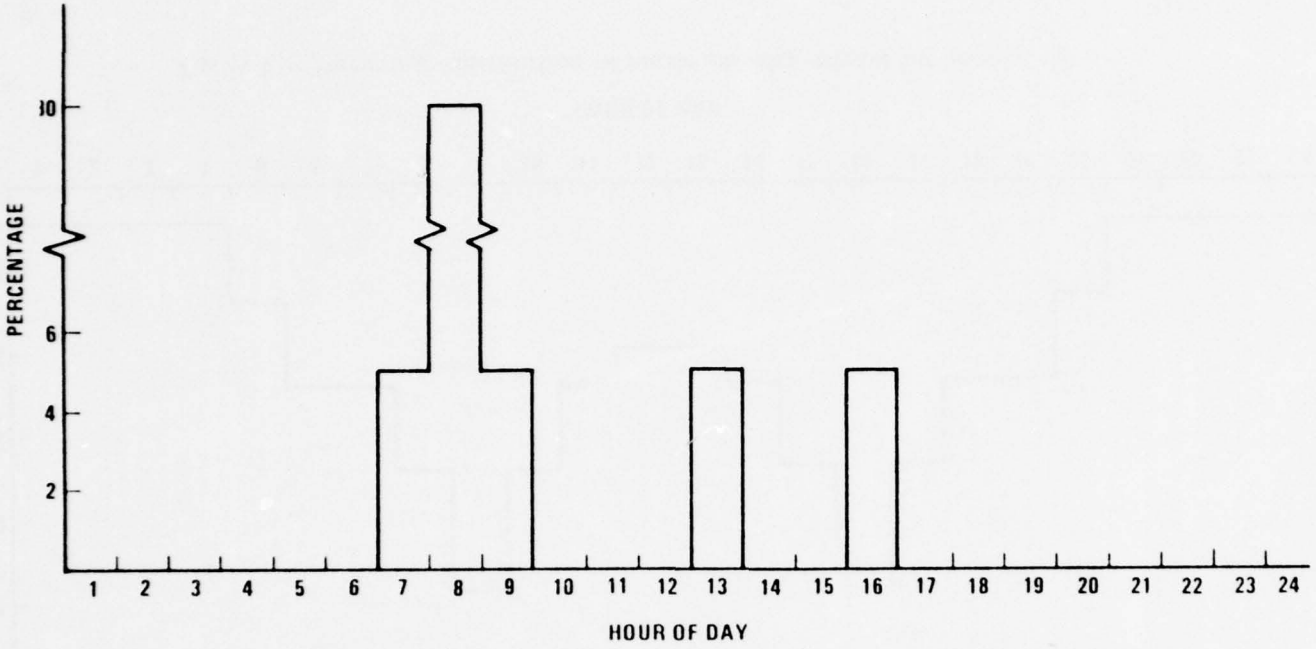

Fig. A-2 — Percentage distribution of outpatient arrivals by hour of day

TABLE A-2

PROPORTIONAL DISTRIBUTIONS OF CASUALTIES AMONG PATIENT CLASSES

Patient Class *	Percent in Class	
	Inpatients	Outpatients
1	.15	
2	.02	
3	1.24	
4	.42	
5	.23	
6	.90	
7	.37	
8	.37	
9	.00	
10	.49	
11	1.15	
12	1.48	
13	3.46	
14	.16	
15	.64	
16	.21	
17	.49	
18	.27	1.80
19	.41	
20	1.07	1.00
21	.16	
22	.38	
23	.38	
24	1.42	
25	2.50	
26	10.01	
27	.48	
28	.48	
29	.53	
30	1.23	

*See Table A-4 for Patient Class Descriptions.

TABLE A-2 (continued)

Patient Class	Percent in Class	
	Inpatients	Outpatients
31	5.34	
32	5.34	
33	3.98	
34	.03	
35	1.76	
36	5.78	
37	.64	
38	1.18	
39	3.62	
40	.19	
41	.69	
42	.57	
43	1.10	
44	.01	
45	1.38	.10
46	2.73	27.30
47	.47	.70
48	2.24	.70
49	1.42	
50	.26	12.00
51	.04	
52	.31	2.40
53	4.08	7.40
54	.32	1.70
55	.93	.40
56	1.47	6.30
57	.84	14.20
58	.15	5.10
59	.41	1.10
60	.26	
61	2.89	4.80
62	.30	
63	3.66	1.10

TABLE A-2 (continued)

Patient Class	Percent in Class	
	Inpatients	Outpatients
64	.18	
65	.25	
66	1.35	
67	.00	1.50
68	3.06	5.40
69	.58	
70	3.13	
71	.07	.60
72	1.74	.60
73	.26	
74	3.01	3.80
75	.88	

TABLE A-3

TREATER DESCRIPTIONS AND ASSIGNMENTS

NAMES Code	* MOS	Description	BAS	CS	HOSP
1	2100	General Surgeon		1	1
	2100	Orthopedic Surgeon		1	1
2	2900	Ward Nurse (Medical/Surgical)		2	19
3	2100	Medical General Practitioner	2	2	6
4	8404	Hospital Apprentice			26
5	8404	Hospitalman	15		2
	8404	Surgical Ward Corpsman		12	25
6	8483 8404	Hospital Corpsman	6	10	16
7	8483 8404	Operating Room Technician		4	3
8		NA			
9	2100	Dental Team			1
10	2100	Psychiatrist			1
11	2300	Clinical Psychiatrist			1
12		NA			
13	8412	Laboratory Technician		2	3
14	2300	Optometry Team			1
15	8404	Litter Team (4 each)	1	4	6
16	8452	X-Ray Technician		2	3
17	2100	Internist			1
18	2900	OR Nurse		4	11
19	2900	Neuropsych Nurse			3
20	2300	Medical Technologist			1

*MOS - Military Occupation Specialty (U.S. Navy)

TABLE A-4

PATIENT CLASS DESCRIPTIONS

PATIENT CLASS	DESCRIPTION
1	Head: Fracture, Comp. Com.
2	Head: Fracture, Simple
3	Head: Wound, P&P
4	Head: Wound, Incised
5	Head: Concussion, Severe
6	Head: Concussion, Mild
7	Face: Fracture, Comp. Com., Severe
8	Face: Fracture, Comp. Com., Mild
9	Face: Fracture, Simple
10	Face: Wound, P&P, Severe
11	Face: Wound, P&P, Mild
12	Face: Wound, Incised, Lac, Severe
13	Face: Wound, Incised, Lac, Mild
14	Eye (and Orbit): Other Trauma, Severe
15	Eye (and Orbit): Other Trauma, Mild
16	Neck: Wound, Incised and Lac, Severe
17	Neck: Wound, Incised and Lac, Mild
18	Eye: Inflammatory Diseases
19	Eye: Other Eye Diseases (Refractions & Tests)
20	Ear: Inflammation
21	Dental Diseases and Conditions

TABLE A-4 (Cont.)

PATIENT CLASS	DESCRIPTION
22	Upper Extremities, Fracture, Comp. Com., Severe, to Include: Crushing and/or Compression Injuries and/or Partial or Traumatic Amputations
23	Upper Extremities, Fracture, Comp. Com., Mild, to Include: Crushing and/or Compression Injuries and/or Partial or Traumatic Amputations
24	Upper Extremities: Fracture, Simple
25	Upper Extremities, Wound, P&P Incised, Severe
26	Upper Extremities, Wound, P&P Incised, Mild
27	Lower Extremities, Fracture, Comp. Com., Severe to Include: Pelvic Fractures and Fractures of the Hip; Crushing and/or Compression Injuries; Partial or Traumatic Amputations
28	Lower Extremities, Fracture, Comp. Com, Mild to Include: Pelvic Fractures and Fractures of the Hip; Crushing and/or Compression Injuries; Partial or Traumatic Amputations
29	Lower Extremities, Fracture, Simple, Severe, to Include: Fracture in Front of Pelvis
30	Lower Extremities, Fracture, Simple, Mild, to Include: Fracture in Front of Pelvis
31	Lower Extremities, Wound, P&P, Lac, Severe
32	Lower Extremities, Wound, P&P, Lac, Mild
33	Other Musculoskeletal (Requiring Surgery), Compression Fractures (Vertebra), Angulation Fractures (Vertebra) (without cord involvement)
34	Osteomyelitis
35	Diseases of Bones and Joints to Include: Arthritis, Rheumatoid Arthritis, Osteoarthritis, Bone Tumors (no surgery required)
36	Thorax: Wound, P&P, Severe
37	Thorax: Wound, P&P, Mild

TABLE A-4 (Cont.)

PATIENT CLASS	DESCRIPTION
38	Thorax: Wound, P&P, Heart and Trachea, Severe
39	Abdominal, Wound, P&P, Severe
40	Abdominal, Wound, P&P, Mild
41	Neoplastic Diseases: Pilonidal Cysts and Sinuses (surgery required)
42	Varicose Veins (Hemorrhoids)
43	Emergency Surgical Conditions (Nontraumatic) to Include: Appendicitis, Hernia, Gall Bladders
44	Ulcer (Bleeding or Obstructing)
45	Burns: 1° - 2° - 3°
46	Lacerations and Contusions to Include: Lacerations, NEC; Contusions, Abrasions, Hematomas; Foreign Bodies, and Puncture Wounds, Mild, Not Elsewhere Covered
47	Wounds/Injuries of Genito-Urinary System
48	Diseases of the Urinary System to Include: Renal Calculus, Hematuria
49	Neurosurgical Conditions (Nontraumatic) to Include: Brain Tumors; Brain Abscesses; Increased Intracranial Pressure; Aneurysms of Blood Vessels of Brain, and Hyperthermia
50	Spinal Injuries to Include: Cord Compression, Herniated Intervertebral Disk, and Tumors, and Cord Involvement
51	Tuberculosis and body areas affected by Tubercule Bacilli
52	Allergies to Include: Allergic Reactions; Urticaria (Hives); Angioneurotic Edema, and Allergic Rhinitis (Hay Fever)
53	Diseases of Skin and Cellular Tissue to Include: Eczema; Psoriasis; Impetigo Contagiosa; Verrucae (Warts); Scabies Herpes (Simple/Zoster); Furuncle, Carbuncle; Furunculosis; Dermatophytosis, and Dermatitis
54	Venereal Diseases

TABLE A-4 (Cont.)

PATIENT CLASS	DESCRIPTION
55	Cardiac Conditions to Include: Arrhythmias; Congestive Heart Failure; Bacterial Endocarditis; Pericarditis; Acute Pulmonary Edema; Coronary Heart Disease (Myocardial Infarct and Angina Pectoris); Rheumatic Heart Disease; Rheumatic Fever, and Hypertension
56	Acute Respiratory Infections to Include: Pneumonia; Pleurisy; Influenza; Bronchitis, Acute/Chronic
57	Disease of Nose and Throat to Include: Laryngitis; Pharyngitis; Nasopharyngitis; Tonsillitis; Peritonsillar Abscess; Strep Throat
58	Diseases of the Sinuses and Nose to Include: Sinusitis, Acute; Sinusitis, Chronic; Deviated Septum; Polyps, and Epistaxis
59	Other Pulmonary Disorders to Include: Emphysema; Bronchiectasis; Empyema; Lung Abscess, and Bronchial Asthma
60	Metabolic and Nutritional Diseases
61	Intestinal Diseases and Conditions to Include: Gastritis, Gastroenteritis, and Enteritis
62	Peptic Ulcer
63	FUO
64	Blood Dyscresias
65	Poisoning: Food, Drug, Alcohol (Acute), and Gas
66	Exposure to Extreme Temperatures to Include: Heatstroke, Heat Exhaustion, Heat Cramps, and Frost Bite
67	Insect and Reptile Bites
68	All Other Diagnoses and Conditions
69	Contagious Viral Diseases: Hepatitis; Infectious Mononucleosis; Meningitis, Aseptic and Meningitis, and Meningococcal
70	Malaria

TABLE A-4 (Cont.)

PATIENT CLASS	DESCRIPTION
71	All Other Viral Diseases to Include: Poliomyelitis, Smallpox, Yellow Fever, Rabies, Psittasocis, Trachoma, Measles, Chicken Pox, and Rubella, Mumps, Whooping Cough
72	All Bacterial Diseases to Include: Hansen's Disease, Typhoid, Cholera, Plague, Brucellosis, Bacillary Dysentery, and Tetanus; Protozoan Infections (Ambeic Dysentery), and Rickettsial Infection (Typhus)
73	Psychosis
74	Psychiatric Conditions Except Psychosis to Include: Anxiety Reactions; Situational Maladjustment, Character Disorders; and Drug Abuse
75	Neurological Problems to Include: Paraplegia, Quadraplegia, Epilepsy, Migraine, Hemiplegia, Encephalitis, Headache, Multiple Sclerosis, Myasthenia Gravia, and Parkinson's Disease

TABLE A-5

TREATMENT PARAMETERS FOR EACH PATIENT CLASS

PATIENT CLASS [1]	PRIORITY[2]	L OR A[3]	WORK UNITS[4]
1	1	L	6, 17, 9, 15, 33, 14, 41, 42, 11, 13, 5, 6
2	1	50%L	6, 33, 9, 42, 11, 5
3	1	L	6, 9, 15, 33, 14, 41, 42, 13, 11, 5, 6
4	2	L	6, 12, 33, 29, 11, 9, 5, 6
5	2	L	6, 33, 43, 5, 6
6	3	L	6, 33, 43, 5, 6
7	1	L	6, 9, 15, 12, 33, 41, 42, 13, 11, 5, 6
8	1	L	6, 17, 33, 41, 42, 13, 11, 9, 5, 6
9	3	A	33, 9, 10, 5
10	1	L	6, 15, 12, 33, 41, 42, 43, 13, 13, 11, 5, 6
11	2	A	17, 33, 41, 11, 5
12	2	L	6, 9, 12, 33, 41, 42, 11, 13, 5, 6
13	3	A	9, 33, 29, 11, 13, 5
14	1	L	6, 9, 35, 11, 38, 5, 6
15	2	A	9, 35, 11, 38, 5
16	2	L	6, 17, 9, 15, 41, 42, 11, 13, 5, 6
17	3	A	9, 29, 11, 11, 5
18	3	A	8, 35, 38, 5
19	3	A	35, 5
20	3	A	8, 5
21	3	A	7, 40, 5
22	2	L	6, 33, 9, 12, 41, 43, 11, 10, 13, 5, 6
23	3	L	6, 33, 9, 12, 41, 43, 11, 10, 13, 5, 6
24	3	A	33, 9, 11, 10, 8, 5
25	2	50%L	6, 33, 9, 41, 43, 11, 10, 13, 5

1 See Table A-4 for Patient Class Descriptions.
2 1 = Urgent, 2 = Immediate, 3 = Routine.
3 L = litter, A = ambulatory.
4 See Table A-6 for Work Unit Descriptions.

TABLE A-5 (Cont.)

TREATMENT PARAMETERS FOR EACH PATIENT CLASS

PATIENT CLASS [1]	PRIORITY [2]	L OR A [3]	WORK UNITS [4]
26	3	A	33, 9, 29, 11, 8, 5
27	1	L	6, 33, 9, 14, 27, 41, 43, 11, 10, 13, 38, 5, 6
28	1	L	6, 33, 9, 14, 27, 41, 43, 11, 10, 13, 38, 5, 6
29	1	L	6, 33, 9, 14, 27, 41, 43, 11, 10, 13, 38, 5, 6
30	2	L	6, 33, 9, 14, 27, 41, 43, 11, 10, 22, 13, 38, 5, 6
31	1	L	6, 33, 9, 12, 41, 43, 11, 13, 5, 6
32	3	A	33, 9, 29, 11, 13, 5
33	2	L	6, 33, 9, 27, 28, 41, 10, 13, 9, 5, 6
34	3	A	33, 44, 45, 8, 38, 5
35	3	A	33, 44, 45, 8, 38, 5
36	1	L	6, 17, 16, 41, 43, 11, 30, 13, 33, 31, 9, 5, 6
37	1	L	6, 17, 41, 43, 11, 30, 33, 9, 5, 6
38	1	L	6, 17, 15, 14, 41, 33, 42, 11, 30, 13, 9, 5, 6
39	1	L	6, 41, 30, 33, 28, 44, 43, 11, 13, 9, 6
40	1	L	6, 41, 33, 30, 44, 11, 13, 9, 6
41	3	A	19, 11, 8, 5
42	3	A	19, 8, 5
43	1	50%L	6, 41, 44, 43, 11, 13, 9, 5
44	1	L	6, 33, 41, 13, 30, 9, 5
45	2	L	6, 14, 41, 30, 31, 11, 13, 9, 5, 6
46	3	A	33, 29, 18, 11, 9, 5
47	1	L	6, 33, 41, 31, 11, 13, 30, 5
48	3	A	33, 31, 9, 5
49	1	L	6, 33, 41, 9, 5
50	1	L	6, 33, 41, 10, 9, 8, 38, 5

TABLE A-5 (Cont.)

TREATMENT PARAMETERS FOR EACH PATIENT CLASS

PATIENT CLASS[1]	PRIORITY[2]	L OR A[3]	WORK UNITS[4]
51	3	A	33, 31, 8, 38, 5
52	3	A	31, 9, 8, 38, 5
53	3	A	11, 9, 8, 38, 5
54	3	A	2, 31, 9, 8, 5
55	1	L	6, 34, 33, 43, 9, 8, 38, 5
56	1	A	33, 31, 9, 8, 5
57	3	A	2, 33, 31, 9, 8, 5
58	3	A	2, 31, 8, 5
59	3	A	2, 33, 31, 9, 8, 5
60	3	A	33, 31, 8, 38, 5
61	3	A	31, 8, 5
62	3	A	33, 31, 8, 38, 5
63	3	A	31, 8, 5
64	3	A	31, 8, 5
65	1	75%L	6, 17, 31, 43, 45, 8, 5
66	1	75%L	6, 20, 13, 31, 8, 5
67	3	A	23, 9, 8, 5
68	3	A	2, 33, 11, 31, 9, 8, 38, 5
69	1	80%L	6, 33, 31, 32, 9, 8, 38, 5
70	2	A	31, 32, 9, 8, 38, 5
71	1	A	33, 31, 45, 9, 8, 5
72	1	50%L	6, 13, 31, 45, 9, 38, 5
73	2	75%L	6, 1, 9, 8, 36, 5
74	2	50%L	6, 1, 9, 8, 36, 5
75	1	50%L	6, 31, 45, 8, 4, 38, 43, 5

TABLE A-6

WORK UNIT DESCRIPTIONS

NO.	SHORT TITLES	BRIEF DESCRIPTIONS
1	Psychotherapy	Psychological first aid
2	Sick Call	Routine DX/TX, e.g., URI, sore throats, etc.
3	Sorting (Triage)	Arranging for patient evacuation to facility best suited for illness or injury.
4	Resuscitative Nursing Care	Initial care given.
5	Administration	Clinical records prepared by professional staff.
6	Litter Hauling	Performed in and around facility.
7	Dental Screen	Preliminary dental examinations based upon a painful condition.
8	Issue Medication	Dispensing non-inject-type medications.
9	Give Injections	Administration of injectible medications.
10	Splints	Immobilize the affected site.
11	Dressings	Protect wound.
12	Clamp Ligate	To obtain effective hemostasis.
13	IV Fluids	Use of plasmanate. ringers, Lactage, etc.
14	Cut Down	Surgical insert of an intra-cath.
15	Surgical Airway (Allowable delay time - 30 minutes)	Surgical procedures to open an airway and/or endotracheal tube insertation.
16	Seal Sucking Chest Wound. (15 minutes)	
17	Resp. Resuscitation (5 minutes)	Perform mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Mechanical resuscitation (pulmotor) where equipment is available.
18	RX Minor Abrasions	Wash, clean, dress minor contusions/abrasions
19	I&D Abscess	Surgical drain minor abscess.
20	Environment Stress Treatment	Treat heat and cold injuries.

TABLE A-6 (Cont.)

WORK UNIT DESCRIPTIONS

NO.	SHORT TITLES	BRIEF DESCRIPTIONS
21	Follow-up Nursing Care	Continuing Care.
22	Cast Fx	Immobilize closed Fx or minor bones
23	Antidote for Insect & Reptile bites	Antidote for insect and reptile bites.
24	Thorocentesis	Withdrawal of air/blood.
25	Insert Chest Tube and Intercostal N Block	Use of local anesthetic to reduce pain from insertion of chest tube.
26	N/A	
27	Insert Foley Cath.	Insert Foley Cath. in GU injuries.
28	Insert N/G Tube	Inserted to reduce abdominal gases.
29	Debridement	Surgical cleansing of minor wounds.
30	Administer Blood	Capability of administering type O low titer
31	Lab Exams	Simple lab studies, e.g., urine, Hb, WBC.
32	Dx Malaria	With lab can perform malaria screen of Dx.
33	Xray (per film)	Diagnostic chest and bone xrays.
34	EKG	Can perform emergency electro-cardiograms
35	Eye care	Eye care including eye surgery, nursing care, etc.
36	Psychiatric Care	Emergency psychiatric care.
37	Ward Rounds	Daily rounds on ward patients.
38	Consultation	Referral cases.
39	N/A	
40	Dental Care	Expedient dental care.

TABLE A-6 (Cont.)

WORK UNIT DESCRIPTIONS

NO.	SHORT TITLES	BRIEF DESCRIPTIONS
41		Major debridement or major surgery at the hospital.
42		Treatment of head, face and throat injuries requiring specially trained nurse.
43		Treatment requiring Operating Room Nurse or specially trained Hospital Corpsman.
44		Treatment requiring Internist.
45		Extensive Lab Exams.

TABLE A-7

PREFERRED TREATER CODES FOR EACH WORK UNIT AND ASSOCIATED TIMES

WORK UNIT [1]	PREFERRED TREATER		1ST ALTERNATE		2ND ALTERNATE		3RD ALTERNATE	
	CODE [2]	E [3]	CODE [2]	E [3]	CODE [2]	E [3]	CODE [2]	E [3]
1	7	45	4	45	6	45	5	45
2	3	5	2	5	4	5	6	5
3	1	4	3	4	4	5	6	5
4	3	30	4	30	2	30	6	30
5	3	3	4	3	6	3	5	3
6	15	3						
7	9	5	3	8	4	9		
8	5	2	6	2				
9	5	1	6	1	4	1		
10	5	15	6	15	4	15		
11	6	10	5	10	4	10		
12	3	10	4	10	6	10	1	10
13	3	6	4	6	6	6		
14	6	15	3	15	4	15		
15	6	3	1	3	3	3	4	3
16	5	15	6	15	4	15		
17	4	3	5	3				
18	5	9	6	9				
19	3	7	4	7	6	7		
20	6	45	5	45				
21	5	25	6	25				
22	7	25	5	25				
23	5	10	6	10	4	10		
24	1	15	3	15	2	15		
25	1	15	3	15	6	15		
26								
27	1	9	6	9	5	9		
28	2	9	3	9	6	9		
29	1	35	3	35	6	35		
30	2	8	1	8	4	8	6	8
31	13	5	5	5	6	5		
32	2	30	4	30	13	30		
33	16	8	6	8				
34	5	12	6	12				
35	14	20						

1 See Table A-6 for work unit descriptions.
2 See Table A-3 for treater code descriptions.
3 Expected treatment time in minutes.

TABLE A-7 (Cont.)

PREFERRED TREATER CODES FOR EACH WORK UNIT AND ASSOCIATED TIMES

WORK UNIT[1]	PREFERRED TREATER		1ST ALTERNATE		2ND ALTERNATE		3RD ALTERNATE	
	CODE[2]	E[3]	CODE[2]	E[3]	CODE[2]	E[3]	CODE[2]	E[3]
36	10	30	11	30	7	30		
37	3	2	4	2	2	2	1	2
38	2	12	1	12				
39								
40	9	60						
41	1	35	3	70				
42	19	25						
43	18	25	6	50				
44	17	45	3	45				
45	20	15	13	30				

TABLE A-8

CRITICAL TREATMENT THRESHOLD TIMES AND WORK UNITS

PATIENT CLASS[1]	MORTALITY THRESHOLD TIME AT ENTRY FACILITY (MINUTES)	CRITICAL MORTALITY WORK UNIT[2] (TO KEEP PATIENT FUNCTIONAL)	ALLOWABLE DELAY TIME TO COMPLETE (MINUTES)	CRITICAL CONVALESCENT WORK UNIT[2]	ALLOWABLE DELAY TIME TO COMPLETE (HOURS)
1	5	41	180	41	1
2		42	360	42	3
3	30	41	180	41	1
4		29	720	29	6
5		43	180	43	1
6		43	1440	43	12
7	30	41	180	41	1
8	5	41	360	41	3
9		10	1440	10	12
10	30	41	180	41	1
11	5	41	360	41	3
12		41	180	41	1
13		29	720	29	6
14		35	720	35	6
15		35	720	35	6
16	5	41	120	41	1
17		29	720	29	6
18		35	1440	35	12
19		99		35	12
20		99		8	12
21		99		40	36
22		41	180	41	1
23		41	180	41	1
24		99		10	72
25		41	360	41	3

1 See Table A-4 for Patient Class Descriptions
2 See Table A-6 for Work Unit Descriptions.

TABLE A-8 (Cont.)

CRITICAL TREATMENT THRESHOLD TIMES AND WORK UNITS

PATIENT CLASS[1]	MORTALITY THRESHOLD TIME AT ENTRY FACILITY (MINUTES)	CRITICAL MORTALITY WORK UNIT [2] (TO KEEP PATIENT FUNCTIONAL)	ALLOWABLE DELAY TIME TO COMPLETE (MINUTES)	CRITICAL CONVALESCENT WORK UNIT [2]	ALLOWABLE DELAY TIME TO COMPLETE (HOURS)
26		29	720	29	6
27		41	180	41	1
28		41	180	41	1
29		41	240	41	2
30		41	480	41	4
31		41	360	41	3
32		29	720	29	6
33		41	240	41	2
34		99		8	72
35		99		8	72
36	5	41	180	41	1
37	5	41	360	41	3
38	5	41	180	41	1
39		41	180	41	1
40		41	360	41	3
41		19	1440	19	12
42		19	1440	19	12
43		41	360	41	3
44		41	1440	41	12
45		41	1440	41	12
46		99		29	6
47		41	360	41	3
48		99		9	24
49		41	1440	41	12
50		41	360	41	4

TABLE A-8 (Cont.)

CRITICAL TREATMENT THRESHOLD TIMES AND WORK UNITS

PATIENT CLASS[1]	MORTALITY THRESHOLD TIME AT ENTRY FACILITY (MINUTES)	CRITICAL MORTALITY WORK UNIT[2] (TO KEEP PATIENT FUNCTIONAL)	ALLOWABLE DELAY TIME TO COMPLETE (MINUTES)	CRITICAL CONVALESCENT WORK UNIT[2]	ALLOWABLE DELAY TIME TO COMPLETE (HOURS)
51		99		8	12
52		99		9	12
53		99		9	12
54		99		9	24
55		43	240	43	2
56		9	720	9	6
57		8	1440	8	12
58		99		8	72
59		99		8	72
60		99		8	72
62		99		8	24
62		99		8	24
63		99		8	24
64		99		8	24
65	5	43	180	43	2
66		20	180	20	1
67	5	99		9	12
68		99		99	
69		9	240	9	2
70		9	360	9	3
71		9	240	9	2
72		9	240	9	2
73		36	360	36	3
74		36	480	36	4
75		4	360	4	3

TABLE A-9

SECOND FACILITY LEVEL (SECFAC)
FOLLOWING EVACUATION FROM
ENTRY FACILITY

Patient Class[1]	SECFAC Level[2]	Patient Class[1]	SECFAC Level[2]	Patient Class[1]	SECFAC Level[2]
1	4	26	2	51	3
2	4	27	4	52	3
3	4	28	4	53	3
4	2	29	4	54	2
5	2	30	3	55	4
6	2	31	4	56	4
7	4	32	2	57	2
8	4	33	4	58	2
9	2	34	3	59	2
10	4	35	4	60	3
11	2	36	4	61	2
12	4	37	4	62	3
13	2	38	4	63	2
14	4	39	4	64	2
15	4	40	4	65	4
16	4	41	2	66	4
17	2	42	2	67	2
18	4	43	4	68	3
19	4	44	4	69	4
20	2	45	2	70	3
21	4	46	2	71	4
22	4	47	4	72	4
23	4	48	2	73	3
24	2	49	4	74	3
25	4	50	4	75	4

1 - See Table A-4 for Patient Class Descriptions.

2 - SECFAC Level 2 = BAS, 3 = CS, 4 = Hospital.

APPENDIX B

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PREPARATION

OF NAMES II INPUTS

The inputs required to successfully operate the NAMES II Model consist of the following:

- The patient class data describing the attributes and treatment characteristics of each patient class.

- The work unit data describing for each work unit the preferred and alternate treaters and the associated treatment times.

- The patient type data describing for each type of patient (inpatients and outpatients) the proportional distribution of patients entering the evacuation chain at each facility level and the proportional distribution of casualties among the patient classes.

- The patient priority data describing for each patient priority the associated stabilization time prior to evacuation, the evacuation queue threshold time and the additional treatment threshold time.

- The rate of arrival data specifying for each patient type (inpatients and outpatients) the average daily arrivals during the combat period as well as the proportional distribution of the arrivals for each hour of the day.

- The configuration data which describes the structure of the evacuation system, including the resources allocated to each facility and the rules for the employment of evacuation vehicles.

The NAMES II Model reads all the above inputs in free form fashion (i.e., no specific card column has to be used to present an input datum to the model); rather, the input is treated as a stream consisting of fields. Fields are, of necessity, order-dependent and must be separated from each other by at least one blank. Depending on the requirements of the model, fields may contain either alphanumeric data, integer data or real data. An alphanumeric field can contain any character; an integer field represents a number and therefore can only contain the digits 0 through 9; a real field represents a decimal number and therefore contains a decimal point in addition to the digits 0 through 9.

Each group of data, such as the patient class data or the rate of arrival data is headed by an alphanumeric keyword identifying the data that follows it. For instance, the patient class data starts with the keyword CLASS and the rate of arrival data is headed by the keyword RATES.

The following describes each required data group in detail.

PATIENT CLASS DATA GROUP

The patient class data group must contain the following two descriptive fields before the data for each patient class:

- First Field: The word CLASS.
- Second Field: The total number of patient classes (integer).

The data describing each patient class follows and must be prepared for each class in ascending order. It consists of the following information to be repeated for each patient class:

Field 1. Patient class number.

Field 2. Priority associated with the patient class. An integer number between 1 and 4.

Field 3. Mobility factor associated with the class. This is the probability that the patient will be ambulatory and is a real number between 0.0 and 1.0. A mobility factor of 0.0 indicates that a patient within this class will be a litter patient, whereas a mobility factor of 1.0 indicates an ambulatory patient. Any number between 0.0 and 1.0 can be specified.

Field 4. Mortality threshold time at the entry facility, specified in minutes. Treatment must begin before this amount of time elapses, otherwise the patient will die. It must be an integer number. A value of 0 in the field indicates that it is not applicable for this patient class.

Field 5. Critical mortality work unit allowable delay time, in minutes. This represents the amount of time within which a patient of this class must complete his critical mortality work unit, otherwise he will die. It must be an integer number.

Field 6. Critical convalescent work unit allowable delay time, in hours. This represents the amount of time within which a patient of this class must complete his critical convalescent work unit to avoid an increase in his convalescent time.

Field 7. Second facility (SECFAC) level to which a patient of this class should be evacuated following his entry in the system. Facility levels are numbered from 1 to n starting at the Forward Edge of the Battle Area (FEBA).

Field 8. The alphanumeric keyword WU marking the beginning of the list of work units associated with this patient class.

Field 9. An integer number indicating the total number of work units to be performed (nwu) for this class.

Field 10. to nwu These fields represent the list of the treatment work units which must be performed on the patients of this class. Each work unit in the list is described by the following elements:

- The work unit number which must be an integer number in the range of 1 to the maximum number of work units as specified in the work unit data group.

- Following the work unit number, the user can specify whether that work unit is a first aid work unit, a critical mortality work unit, or a critical convalescent work unit.
  - The first aid work unit is identified by the letter F following the work unit number.
  - The critical mortality work unit is identified by the letter M.
  - The critical convalescent work unit is identified by the letter C.

When present, each of these letters constitutes a field, and must therefore be separated from other fields by blanks.

Any work unit can be described as first aid, critical to mortality or critical to convalescence. If the same work unit has more than one of the properties described above, it must be followed by the corresponding descriptive letters. These descriptive letters can appear in any order. If a given patient class does not have a first aid work unit, a critical convalescent work unit or a critical mortality work unit, the corresponding descriptive letters must be omitted.

Remaining Fields: The remaining data fields for a patient class contain the convalescent time probability distribution. This probability distribution consists of an arbitrarily long sequence of pairs of numbers. The first number in the pair represents the probability, and must be a real number; the second number represents the number of days of convalescence associated with that probability and must be an integer number. This probability distribution can be input in terms of individual probabilities or in terms of cumulative probabilities. If it is a cumulative probability distribution, the last probability must be equal to 1.0; if it is an individual probability distribution the sum of the probabilities must be equal to 1.0. The distribution must be terminated by a *.

An example of patient class data is presented in Figure B-1 for the first six patient classes used in the NAMES II baseline simulation. For example, patient class 2, which is a simple head fracture, consists of urgent patients (Priority 1), having a 50% probability of being ambulatory; there is no mortality threshold time at the entry facility; the critical mortality work unit must be completed within 360 minutes to keep the patients alive and the critical convalescent work unit must be completed within three hours to prevent an increase in the patients' convalescent time. Patients within this class will be evacuated to the fourth level in the system, which in this case represents the hospital. A total of 6 work units must be performed in sequence to treat these patients: first, work unit 6 (litter hauling), followed by work unit 33 (X-ray), work unit 9 (injections), work unit 42 (treatment of head injuries), which is the first aid work unit, the critical mortality work unit and the critical convalescent work unit, then work unit 11 (dressings) and finally work unit 5 (administration). The convalescent time distribution

```
CLASS
   75
1     1  0.       5  180     1     4
  WU   12    6   17     9   15   33   14   41 C M F   42   11   13    5    6
0.        1  .0034   2  .0052   3  .0095   4  .0095   5  .0112   6  .0138   7
 .0172   8  .0198   9  .0233  10  .0250  11  .0258  12  .0267  13  .0301  14
 .0301  15  .0310  16  .0319  17  .0319  18  .0362  19  .0396  20  .0422  21
 .0457  22  .0474  23  .0491  24  .0508  25  .0508  26  .0508  27  .0508  28
 .0534  29  .0534  30  .0568  31  .0568  32  .0577  33  .0594  34  .0629  35
 .0646  36  .0646  37  .0672  38  .0698  39  .0698  40  .0724  41  .0732  42
 .0749  43  .0784  44  .0784  45  .0801  46  .0827  47  .0853  48  .0904  49
 .0913  50  .0956  51  .0956  52  .0965  53  .1034  54  .1051  55  .1059  56
 .1120  57  .1171  58  .1180  59  .1249  60 1.0000  61 *
2     1   .50     0   360     3     4
  WU    6    6   33     9   42 C M F   11    5
0.        1  .0238   2  .0317   3  .0476   4  .0476   5  .0635   6  .0794   7
 .0873   8  .0952   9  .1032  10  .1190  11  .1190  12  .1508  13  .1746  14
 .1746  15  .1905  16  .2063  17  .2063  18  .2063  19  .2143  20  .2143  21
 .2143  22  .2222  23  .2222  24  .2302  25  .2302  26  .2381  27  .2540  28
 .2540  29  .2540  30  .2619  31  .2857  32  .2937  33  .3016  34  .3016  35
 .3175  36  .3175  37  .3254  38  .3254  39  .3333  40  .3492  41  .3571  42
 .3651  43  .3651  44  .3651  45  .3651  46  .3651  47  .3730  48  .3889  49
 .3889  50  .3889  51  .3889  52  .3889  53  .3968  54  .4048  55  .4048. 56
 .4048  57  .4048  58  .4048  59  .4127  60 1.0000  61 *
3     1  0.      30   180     1     4
  WU   11    6    9   15   33   14   41 C M F   42   13   11    5    6
0.        0  .0601   1  .1166   2  .1508   3  .2038   4  .2450   5  .2945   6
 .3298   7  .3663   8  .3852   9  .4075  10  .4346  11  .4594  12  .4759  13
 .4947  14  .5159  15  .5371  16  .5583  17  .5677  18  .5783  19  .5901  20
 .6101  21  .6184  22  .6302  23  .6419  24  .6537  25  .6643  26  .6796  27
 .6867  28  .6938  29  .7008  30  .7055  31  .7114  32  .7220  33  .7256  34
 .7279  35  .7314  36  .7397  37  .7479  38  .7491  39  .7527  40  .7562  41
 .7597  42  .7597  43  .7609  44  .7621  45  .7633  46  .7633  47  .7656  48
 .7703  49  .7739  50  .7762  51  .7809  52  .7821  53  .7845  54  .7868  55
 .7915  56  .7951  57  .8021  58  .8057  59  .8057  60 1.0000  61 *
4     2  0.       0   720     6     2
  WU    8    6   12   33   29 C M F   11    9    5    6
0.        0  .2189   1  .3434   2  .4317   3  .4818   4  .5199   5  .5606   6
 .5917   7  .6228   8  .6505   9  .6713  10  .6843  11  .6964  12  .7067  13
 .7180  14  .7292  15  .7370  16  .7465  17  .7535  18  .7595  19  .7630  20
 .7647  21  .7716  22  .7803  23  .7829  24  .7863  25  .7889  26  .7924  27
 .7967  28  .7993  29  .8019  30  .8036  31  .8097  32  .8157  33  .8192  34
 .8218  35  .8227  36  .8253  37  .8287  38  .8313  39  .8339  40  .8365  41
 .8374  42  .8400  43  .8417  44  .8452  45  .8460  46  .8503  47  .8529  48
 .8555  49  .8581  50  .8607  51  .8642  52  .8651  53  .8668  54  .8668  55
 .8676  56  .8685  57  .8702  58  .8702  59  .8728  60 1.0000  61 *
5     2  0.       0   180     1     2
  WU    5    6   33   43 C M F    5    6
0.        9  .0363  10  .0881  11  .1140  12  .1710  13  .1813  14  .2021  15
 .2435  16  .2642  17  .2953  18  .3161  19  .3212  20  .3316  21  .3627  22
 .3679  23  .3938  24  .4041  25  .4093  26  .4456  27  .4560  28  .4560  29
 .4560  30  .4611  31  .4767  32  .4870  33  .4870  34  .4922  35  .4974  36
 .5130  37  .5181  38  .5233  39  .5285  40  .5440  41  .5544  42  .5544  43
 .5596  44  .5596  45  .5596  46  .5648  47  .5648  48  .5751  49  .5751  50
 .5751  51  .5803  52  .5907  53  .5907  54  .5959  55  .6010  56  .6114  57
 .6114  58  .6218  59  .6321  60 1.0000  61 *
6     3  0.       0  1440    12     2
  WU    5    6   33   43 C M F    5    6
0.        0  .3304   1  .5927   2  .7251   3  .7894   4  .8550   5  .9016   6
 .9395   7  .9786   8  .9912   9 1.0000  10 *
```

Fig. B-1 — Sample patient class data (first 6 of 75 patient classes)

is prepared as a cumulative distribution and specifies that each patient in this class will have a convalescent time of between 2 and 61 days with a 0.2857 probability that his convalescent time will be 32 days or less (if not increased due to delays in treatment).

WORK UNIT DATA GROUP

This data group is identified by the words WORK UNIT and must contain the following information:

- The total number of work units.
- The description of the treater codes and treatment times for each work unit in ascending order as follows:

    - o The work unit number.
    - o The letter T must follow the work unit number designated for triage. If no work unit number is so identified, the model will assume that work unit 3 is the triage work unit.
    - o The number of types of treaters who can perform the work unit.
    - o For each type of treater, a pair of numbers where the first number represents the treater code and the second number represents the treatment time in minutes for the corresponding treater code.

All the numbers in this data group must be integers. Sample work unit input data is presented in Figure B-2. For example, work unit 41 (major surgery) can be performed by 2 treaters; the preferred treater is treater code 1 (general surgeon) who can perform this work unit in 35 minutes; the first alternate treater is treater code 3 (medical general practitioner) who can perform this same work unit in 70 minutes.

The treater codes specified in this data group must be consistent with the treater codes assigned at each treatment facility (see configuration data group). If the treater code and associated treatment time are both zero for a particular work unit number, that work unit number is not applicable. (See work units 26 and 39 in Figure B-2).

PATIENT TYPE DATA GROUP

This group of data is identified by the word TYPE followed by the number of patient types coming in the system (typically 1 or 2). In the NAMES II baseline simulation (see Figure B-3) there are 2 types, inpatients and outpatients.

The data describing each type follows and must be prepared for each type in ascending order.

Field 1 and Field 2. In the current NAMES II model these fields must contain the values 0.0 and 1, respectively.

```
WORK.UNIT
   45
 1     4   7  45    4  45    6  45    5  45
 2     4   3   5    2   5    4   5    6   5
 3     4   1   4    3   4    4   5    6   5
 4     4   3  30    4  30    2  30    6  30
 5     4   3   3    4   3    6   3    5   3
 6     1  15   3
 7     3   9   5    3   8    4   9
 8     2   5   2    6   2
 9     3   5   1    6   1    4   1
10     3   5  15    6  15    4  15
11     3   6  10    5  10    4  10
12     4   3  10    4  10    6  10    1  10
13     3   3   6    4   6    6   6
14     3   6  15    3  15    4  15
15     4   6   3    1   3    3   3    4   3
16     3   5  15    6  15    4  15
17     2   4   3    5   3
18     2   5   9    6   9
19     3   3   7    4   7    6   7
20     2   6  45    5  45
21     2   5  25    6  25
22     2   7  25    5  25
23     3   5  10    6  10    4  10
24     3   1  15    3  15    2  15
25     3   1  15    3  15    6  15
26     1   0   0
27     3   1   9    6   9    5   9
28     3   2   9    3   9    6   9
29     3   1  35    3  35    6  35
30     4   2   8    1   8    4   8    6   8
31     3  13   5    5   5    6   5
32     3   2  30    4  30   13  30
33     2  16   8    6   8
34     2   5  12    6  12
35     1  14  20
36     3  10  30   11  30    7  30
37     4   3   2    4   2    2   2    1   2
38     2   2  12    1  12
39     1   0   0
40     1   9  60
41  2  1  35   3  70
42     1  19  25
43     2  18  25    6  50
44     2  17  45    3  45
45     2  20  15   13  30
```

Fig. B-2 — Sample work unit input data

```
  TYPE
 2
0.0   1   1.0   1   *
0.0       0 0.0315   1 0.0017   2 0.0141   3 0.0183   4 0.0226   5 0.0296   6
0.0333    7 0.0370   8 0.0370   9 0.0419  10 0.0534  11 0.0682  12 0.1028  13
0.1044   14 0.1108  15 0.1129  16 0.1178  17 0.1205  18 0.1246  19 0.1353  20
0.1369   21 0.1407  22 0.1445  23 0.1587  24 0.1837  25 0.2838  26 0.2886  27
0.2934   28 0.2987  29 0.3110  30 0.3644  31 0.4178  32 0.4576  33 0.4579  34
0.4755   35 0.5333  36 0.5337  37 0.5515  38 0.5877  39 0.5896  40 0.5965  41
0.6022   42 0.6132  43 0.6133  44 0.6271  45 0.6544  46 0.6591  47 0.6815  48
0.6957   49 0.6983  50 0.6987  51 0.7018  52 0.7426  53 0.7458  54 0.7551  55
0.7698   56 0.7782  57 0.7797  58 0.7838  59 0.7864  60 0.8153  61 0.8183  62
0.8549   63 0.8567  64 0.8592  65 0.8727  66 0.8727  67 0.9033  68 0.9091  69
0.9404   70 0.9411  71 0.9585  72 0.9611  73 0.9912  74 1.0000  75
*
0.0   1   0.5   1   0.7   2   0.9   3   1.0   4   *
0.0000    0 0.018   18 0.028   20 0.029   45 0.302   46 0.309   47 0.316   48
0.436    50 0.460   52 0.534   53 0.551   54 0.555   55 0.618   56 0.760   57
0.811    58 0.822   59 0.870   61 0.881   63 0.896   67 0.950   68 0.956   71
0.962    72 1.000   74
*
```

Fig. B-3 — Sample data for the distribution of patients over each facility level and over each patient class for each type of patient

Field 3 and Field 4. A real number between 0.0 and 1.0, indicating the cumulative proportion of patients of that type entering the evacuation chain at the FEBA (level 1), followed by the integer 1 designating that level.

Field 5 and Field 6. A real number between 0.0 and 1.0, indicating the cumulative proportion of patients of that type entering the chain at facility level 2, followed by the integer 2.

Additional fields are included, as appropriate, to describe the entry levels of all patients of each type. In Figure B-3, for example, all the inpatients enter the baseline simulation at the FEBA, whereas the outpatients are distributed over the 4 levels in the proportions .5, .2, .2 and .1.

Remaining Fields. The remaining data fields for each type of patienc contain individual or cumulative probability distributions of patients of each type over the patient classes. This data consists of pairs of numbers: the first number is the probability, and must be a real number between 0 and 1; the second number represents the associated patient class. Figure B-3 contains cumulative probability distributions of inpatients and outpatients over the 75 classes employed in the baseline simulation.

PATIENT PRIORITY DATA GROUP

The patient priority data group describes the attributes associated with a given priority. It is identified by the word PRIORITY followed by the number of patient priorities. (This number must be equal to 4 at the present time.)

For each patient priority, the following data must be provided:

- The stabilization time in hours.
- The evacuation queue threshold time in hours.
- The additional treatment threshold time in minutes.

All these numbers are decimal numbers. In Figure B-4, for example, the stabilization time of a Priority 1 patient is 24 hours, there is no evacuation queue threshold time and the additional treatment threshold is 20 minutes.

```
PRIORITY
4
24.    0.    20.
12.    1.    80.
 0.   24.  1460.
 0.   24.  1460.
```

Fig. B-4 — Sample patient priority data

ARRIVAL RATES DATA GROUP

This group of data specifies the average rates of arrivals for both inpatients and outpatients for each day of the simulation, preceded by the proportional distribution of these arrivals over each hour of the day. This section is identified by the word RATES and consists of the following elements:

- The proportion of inpatients arriving during each hour of the day. This consists of 24 real numbers, one for each hour of the day. The sum of these numbers must be equal to 1.0.
- The proportion of outpatients arriving during each hour of the day. This list should also consist of 24 real numbers adding up to 1.0.
- The number of days for which average patient arrival data is provided (length of combat period).
- The average number of inpatients for each day. This list consists of one real number for each day. There must be as many entries in the list as specified by the number of days field.
- The average number of outpatients for each day.

Figure B-5 shows a sample of patient arrival rates.

```
RATES
.01   .01   .01   .01   .03   .05   .05   .07   .10   .07
.05   .04   .04   .05   .07   .10   .07   .05   .05   .03
.01   .01   .01   .01
.0    .0    .0    .0    .0    .0    .05   .80   .05   .0
.0    .0    .05   .0    .0    .05   .0    .0    .0    .0
.0    .0    .0    .0
15
241.0  680.0  512.0  222.0  158.0  321.0  217.0  222.0
 92.0  255.0  348.0  168.0   60.0   65.0   54.0
150.0  150.0  150.0  150.0  150.0  150.0  150.0  150.0
150.0  150.0  150.0  150.0  150.0  150.0  150.0
```

Fig. B-5 — Sample patient arrival data

CONFIGURATION DATA GROUP

The configuration data allows the user to easily specify the structure of the evacuation chain in the combat zone, to allocate the various resources at each facility level and to specify the evacuation rules to be used at each facility level. This data is entirely free-form and is keyword oriented. It contains the following information:

- A description of the type of evacuation vehicles assigned in the evacuation chain.
- A description of the default evacuation rules (if any) and evacuation vehicle speeds.
- A description of each treatment and evacuation level in the system together with the resources and parameters associated with a given level.
- A description of required operational inputs which control the simulation.
- Additional inputs which enable the user to select the type, level of detail and frequency of the outputs of the simulation.

The description of the types of evacuation vehicles assigned in the evacuation chain is identified by the keyword VEHICLES followed by an integer number specifying the number of different evacuation vehicle types. Each vehicle type is then identified by a name and by its mode of transportation, either AIR or GROUND.

The description of the default evacuation rules and vehicle speeds is identified by the keyword DEFAULTS. This block of data can be supplied when the evacuation rules or vehicle speeds are identical at each facility level. It provides the user with a concise way of specifying these characteristics of the system. Default rules or vehicle speeds can be overridden at a specific facility level. The input formats for these rules are described below under RULES.

The description of the treatment and evacuation levels present in the system is identified by the keyword LEVELS followed by an integer number specifying the number of levels in the chain. Then, for each level in the chain starting with the FEBA level and progressing toward the rear, the following information must be provided:

- The name of the level (e.g., FEBA, BAS, CS, etc...) This is an alphanumeric field of less than 10 characters chosen by the user. It is used in the model outputs to identify the level.

- The number of facility units at the given level. This must be an integer number. In addition at the present time the ratio of the number of facility units at a given level over the number of facility units at the level to its immediate rear must be a whole number (e.g., if there are 10 facility units at the BAS level, and if the next level to the rear is a CS level, the user must specify either 1, 2, 5 or 10 CS since those are the only numbers which divide exactly into 10).

- The remainder of the data describing a facility level is described using English like keywords. Each keyword identifies the attribute of the level and is followed by data which is a function of the keyword. The keywords can appear in any order and the description of a facility level is terminated by the keyword DONE. It should be noted that, at the present time, all the facility units within a facility level must be identical. The keywords to describe a facility level are:

  - o DISTANCE which specifies the distance between a level and the FEBA. The distance is an integer number which can be in any unit provided it is consistent with the vehicle speeds.

  - o BEDS which specifies the number of convalescent beds allocated at each unit within the level. It must be an integer number.

  - o EVAC which specifies the evacuation policy in force at the level. It must be an integer number of days.

  - o VEHICLES which specifies the number and type of vehicles assigned at each facility unit within the level. The input associated with this keyword consists of three fields:

    - The first field is the vehicle type which is the alphanumeric name of the vehicle as entered in the VEHICLES data.

    - The second field is the number of vehicles assigned at each facility unit within the level.

- The third field is the vehicle capacity (number of spaces aboard the vehicle).

o TREATER which specifies the type and number of treaters assigned at each facility unit within the level. The input data describing the treater assignment consists of an arbitrarily long list of pairs of numbers. The first number is the treater code, the second number is the number of treaters of that type which are assigned. The treater codes must be consistent with those codes associated with the work unit data. The list of assigned treaters must be terminated with a $.

o LOAD which specifies the proportion of impatients or outpatients which enter the system at this level. It contains the following data fields:

- First, the word INPATIENT or OUTPATIENT to identify the type of patient.

- Second, the proportion associated with this patient type. It must be expressed as a real number beyween 0.0 and 1.0. In addition, the sum of these numbers for each type of patient over all the levels must add up to 1.0.

- The list is terminated with a $.

o SPEED which specifies the speed of the evacuation vehicles between this level and the next level to the rear. It contains the following data fields:

- First, the vehicle type which is the alphanumeric name of the vehicle as entered in the VEHICLES data.

- Second, the vehicle speed in any unit consistent with the distances.

o SEC.FAC which specifies the patient classes which should be evacuated to this level, if possible. The list consists of a sequence of integer numbers each identifying a patient class. It is terminated by a $. Patients of the specified classes will be evacuated to this facility provided they are coming from a facility closer to the FEBA. If they are already at or beyond their secondary facility, they will be evacuated to the next facility to the rear.

- RULES which identifies the vehicle evacuation rules to be used at the facility. This group of data consists of a sequence of keywords identifying the type of rule and the rule itself within each type. It must be terminated by the word END.RULE.

  Within each rule, the vehicle to which it applies is specified by following the rule name with the name of the vehicle. The rules which can be selected are the following:

  - REQUEST to indicate the levels from which a given vehicle can be requested. It consists of a sequence of facility level names and is terminated by a , and a $.

  - LOAD.1 to indicate the rule to be used to load patients at a vehicle's first stop. It is followed by the rule number:
    1: Load none.
    2: Load all by priority.
    3: Load selected priorities (In this case the permitted priorities follow.).

  - DESTN.1 to indicate the destination of the vehicle after its first stop, based on its state (1 for empty, 2 for not empty). Following each state, the applicable rule can be specified as:

    1: User selected facility followed by the facility name or HOME.
    2: Remain at present facility.
    3: Closest facility to which any patient is designated to go.
    4: As far to the rear as required by any patient.
    5: Facility required by highest priority patient.

- UNLOAD.1 to indicate the rule to be followed to unload patients at vehicle's second stop (a vehicle always arrives empty at its first stop):

  1: Unload none.
  2: Unload all.
  3: Unload patients designated for evacuation to this facility.
  4: Unload designated priorities.

- LOAD.2 to indicate the rule to be followed for patient loading at a vehicle's second stop. It is based on the following states:

  1: vehicle empty and other vehicle enroute
  2: vehicle empty and no other vehicle enroute
  3: vehicle not empty and other vehicle enroute
  4: vehicle not empty and no other vehicle enroute

  The applicable rules include those of LOAD.1 plus a fourth rule:

  4: Load those designated to go to facilities which are the destinations of patients already on board.

- DESTN.2 to indicate the rule to be followed for dispatching a vehicle after its second stop. The inputs are similar to the DESTN.1 rules.

- UNLOAD.2 to indicate the rule to be followed to unload patients at a vehicle's third or subsequent stops. The inputs are similar to the UNLOAD.1 rule.

The operational inputs which must be provided for a simulation are also identified by keywords. They are identified by the keyword OPERATION and can be presented in any order; the list must be terminated by the word DONE. They are:

- o DAYS to specify the number of days of simulation. It must be an integer number.

- o DAWN and DUSK — to specifiy the range of daylight hours. Each time must be input as a real number using military clock hours, not A.M. or P.M.

- o AIR.TRIG and GRND.TRIG — to specify the number of non-urgent patients which trigger a request for an air vehicle or a ground vehicle.

- o CONV — to specify the multiplicative factor by which convalescent time is increased for patients who do not receive their critical convalescent work unit within the allowable delay time.

- o POOL — to specify the distance of the POOL to the FEBA and the type of evacuation vehicles assigned at the pool. The input fields associated with this keyword are identical to those for the VEHICLES keyword.

The additional input elements are used to control the type of statistics to be produced by the model, the printing frequency of these statistics, etc... They are:

- o ECHO — to provide a listing of the medical and configuration input data (See input reports.).

- o FREQUENCY — to specify the printing frequeny of the statistics in days.

- o RUN.NO — to identify the run, the run number is printed at the top of every page.

Figures B-6 and B-7 present the sample configuration data for the baseline simulation. In this example, there are four levels of evacuation called, respectively, FEBA, BAS, CS and HOSP. The FEBA has 36 landing zones with 10 medics at each landing zone; there are 9 BAS, 3 miles from the FEBA; each BAS has 1 ambulance with a capacity of 8 and a speed of 25 miles/hour; there are no beds or evacuation policy at the BAS; there are 2 treaters of type 3, 15 treaters of type 5, etc....The CS and the HOSP are described in the same manner. The simulation will run for 15 days, daylight hours are from 0600 to 1800, 6 non-urgent patients will trigger an air vehicle and 2 a ground vehicle. The convalescent time of patients will be doubled for patients who do not receive their critical convalescent work unit in the required time. The MEDEVAC pool has 16 helicopters with a capacity of 24. The speed of the helicopters and ambulances is 100 mph and 25 mph, respectively.

Figure B-8 is a sample format for use by the model user in providing configuration data. The data shown is for the clearing station level (level 3) of the baseline simulation.

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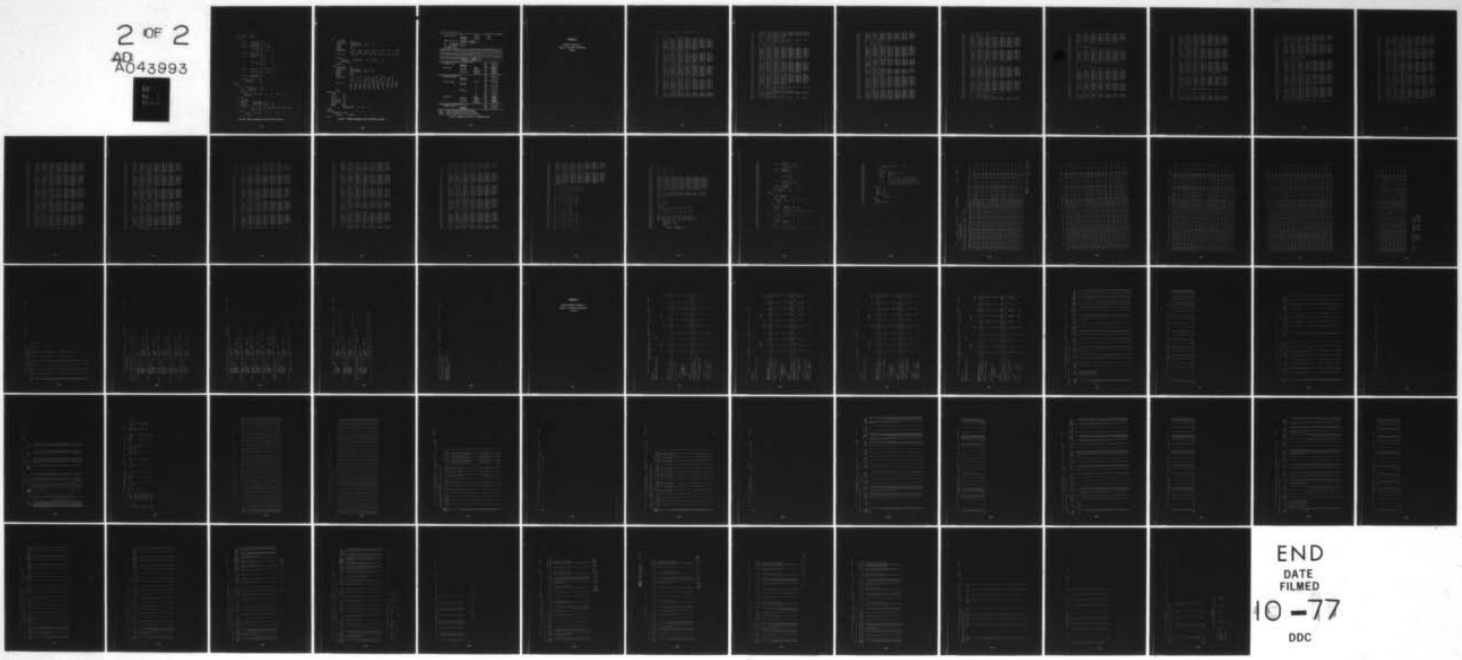

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```
VEHICLES  2
    HELICOPTER    AIR
    AMBULANCE     GROUND
DEFAULTS
    RULES
        REQUEST    HELICOPTER POOL   ,  1
        LOAD.1     AMBULANCE  2      ,
                   HELICOPTER 2      ,  $
        DESTN.1    AMBULANCE  1   1  HOME  ,
                              2   3        ,
                   HELICOPTER 1   1  HOME  ,
                              2   3        ,  $
        UNLOAD.1   AMBULANCE  3             ,
                   HELICOPTER 3             ,  $
        LOAD.2     AMBULANCE  1   2         ,
                              2   2         ,
                              3   2         ,
                              4   2         ,
                   HELICOPTER 1   2         ,
                              2   2         ,
                              3   2         ,
                              4   2         ,  $
        DESTN.2    AMBULANCE  1   1  HOME  ,
                              2   3        ,
                   HELICOPTER 1   1  HOME  ,
                              2   3        ,  $
        UNLOAD.2   AMBULANCE  3             ,
                   HELICOPTER 3             ,  $
        END.RULE
    SPEED     HELICOPTER     100
              AMBULANCE       25        $
DONE
LEVELS    4
    ECHA      36
        LOAD      INPATIENT     1.0
                  OUTPATIENT    0.5          $
        TREATERS  0  10                      $
        RULES
            REQUEST   AMBULANCE   BAS   OS   HOSP  ,  $
            END.RULE
        DONE
    BAS        9
        DISTANCE      3
        VEHICLES      AMBULANCE   1  8    3
        LOAD          OUTPATIENT  0.2      $
        TREATERS      3 2   5 15   5 6    15 1  3
        SEC.FAC       4   5   6   9   11   13   17   20   24
                     26  32  41  42  45  46  48  54  57  58  59
                     61  63  64  67    1
        RULES
            REQUEST   AMBULANCE   BAS   OS   HOSP  ,  $
            END.RULE
        DONE
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Fig. B-6 — Sample configuration data for baseline simulation

```
    CS          3
        DISTANCE      12
        VEHICLES      AMBULANCE     3  8    $
        LOAD          OUTPATIENT    0.2     $
        BEDS          60
        EVAC           3
        TREATERS       1 2    2 2    3 2    5 12    6 10    7 4    13 2
                      15 4   16 2   19 4     $
        SEC.FAC        30   34   51   52   53   60   62   68   70   73   74
                        $
        RULES
            REQUEST   AMBULANCE   CS   HOSP  ,   $
            END.RULE
        DONE
    HOSP        1
        DISTANCE      30
        VEHICLES      AMBULANCE     6  8    $
        LOAD          OUTPATIENT    0.1     $
        BEDS          200
        EVAC           15
        TREATERS       1 2    2 19    3 6    4 26    5 27    6 15
                       7 3    9  1   10 1   11  1   13  3   14  1
                      15 6   16  3   17 1   18 11   19  3   20  1   $
        SEC.FAC        1    2    3    7    8   10   12   14   15   16   18
                      19   21   22   23   25   27   28   29   31   33   35
                      36   37   38   39   40   43   44   47   49   50   55
                      56   65   66   69   71   72   75    $
        DONE
OPERATION
    DAYS        15
    DAWN         6.
    DUSK        18.
    AIR.TRIG     6
    GRND.TRIG    2
    CONV         2.
    POOL        30
                HELICOPTER    16   24    $
DONE
OUTPUT
    FREQUENCY   1.0
        RUN.NO      II-39
DONE
```

Fig. B-7 — Sample configuration data for baseline simulation

NUMBER OF LEVELS 4

THIS IS FACILITY LEVEL k= 3 (CS) NUMBER OF UNITS 3 DISTANCE FROM FEBA 12 MILES

ASSIGNED VEHICLES		NUMBER	SPACES
	AMBULANCE	3	8
	HELICOPTER	0	
SPEED BETWEEN k & k+1	AMBULANCE	25 mph	
	HELICOPTERS	100 mph	
LOAD - % INPATIENTS		0	
% OUTPATIENTS		0.2	
NO. OF BEDS		60	
EVAC POLICY		3	

TREATERS (CODE & NO.) 1 2 2 2 3 2 5 12 6 10 7 4 13 2 15 4 16 2 18 4

SECFAC (CLASSES) 30 34 51 52 53 60 62 68 70 73 74

LEVELS VEH. REQUESTED FROM - AMBULANCE CS HOSP
HELICOPTER POOL

THIS IS VEHICLE'S FIRST STOP; IT ARRIVES EMPTY

PATIENTS LOADED			RULE	PRIORITIES
	AMBULANCE		2	
	HELICOPTER		2	
DESTINATION		STATE	RULE	FACILITY
	AMBULANCE	Empty	1	HOME
		Not Empty	3	
	HELICOPTER	Empty	1	HOME
		Not Empty	3	

THIS IS VEHICLE'S SECOND STOP

PATIENTS UNLOADED			RULE	PRIORITIES
	AMBULANCE		3	
	HELICOPTER		3	
PATIENTS LOADED		STATE*	RULE	PRIORITIES
	AMBULANCE	1	2	
		2	2	
		3	2	
		4	2	
	HELICOPTER	1	2	
		2	2	
		3	2	
		4	2	
DESTINATION		STATE	RULE	FACILITY
	AMBULANCE	Empty	1	HOME
		Not Empty	3	
	HELICOPTER	Empty	1	HOME
		Not Empty	3	

THIS IS VEHICLE'S THIRD/SUBSEQUENT STOP

PATIENTS UNLOADED		RULE	PRIORITIES
	AMBULANCE	3	
	HELICOPTER	3	

* State 1: vehicle empty and other vehicle enroute.
State 2: vehicle empty and no other vehicle enroute.
State 3: vehicle not empty and other vehicle enroute.
State 4: vehicle not empty and no other vehicle enroute.

Fig. B-8 — Sample user format for configuration data

APPENDIX C

COMPUTER REPORTS OF
NAMES II BASELINE SIMULATION
INPUTS

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=====================    INPUT DATA.    =====================

      CLASS
         75
      1    1  ).       5  180    1    4
       WU  12    6  17    9  15  33  14  41 C M F  42  11  13   5   6
     ).       1  .0034  2  .0052  3  .0095  4  .0095  5  .0112  6  .0138  7
      .0172  8  .0198  9  .0233 10  .0250 11  .0258 12  .0267 13  .0301 14
      .0301 15  .0310 16  .0319 17  .0319 18  .0362 19  .0396 20  .0422 21
      .0457 22  .0474 23  .0491 24  .0508 25  .0508 26  .0508 27  .0508 28
      .0534 29  .0534 30  .0568 31  .0568 32  .0577 33  .0594 34  .0629 35
      .0646 36  .0646 37  .0672 38  .0698 39  .0698 40  .0724 41  .0732 42
      .0749 43  .0784 44  .0784 45  .0801 46  .0827 47  .0853 48  .0904 49
      .0913 50  .0956 51  .0956 52  .0965 53  .1034 54  .1051 55  .1059 56
      .1120 57  .1171 58  .1180 59  .1249 60 1.0000 61 *
      2    1   .50    0  360    3    4
       WU   6   6  33   9  42 C M F  11   5
     ).       1  .0238  2  .0317  3  .0476  4  .0476  5  .0635  6  .0794  7
      .0873  8  .0952  9  .1032 10  .1190 11  .1190 12  .1508 13  .1746 14
      .1746 15  .1905 16  .2063 17  .2063 18  .2063 19  .2143 20  .2143 21
      .2143 22  .2222 23  .2222 24  .2302 25  .2302 26  .2381 27  .2540 28
      .2540 29  .2540 30  .2619 31  .2857 32  .2937 33  .3016 34  .3016 35
      .3175 36  .3175 37  .3254 38  .3254 39  .3333 40  .3492 41  .3571 42
      .3651 43  .3651 44  .3651 45  .3651 46  .3651 47  .3730 48  .3889 49
      .3889 50  .3889 51  .3889 52  .3889 53  .3968 54  .4048 55  .4048 56
      .4048 57  .4048 58  .4048 59  .4127 60 1.0000 61 *
      3    1  ).      30  180    1    4
       WU  11    6   9  15  33  14  41 C M F  42  13  11   5   6
     ).       0  .0601  1  .1166  2  .1508  3  .2038  4  .2450  5  .2945  6
      .3298  7  .3663  8  .3852  9  .4075 10  .4346 11  .4594 12  .4759 13
      .4947 14  .5159 15  .5371 16  .5583 17  .5677 18  .5783 19  .5901 20
      .6101 21  .6184 22  .6302 23  .6419 24  .6537 25  .6643 26  .6796 27
      .6867 28  .6938 29  .7008 30  .7055 31  .7114 32  .7220 33  .7256 34
      .7279 35  .7314 36  .7397 37  .7479 38  .7491 39  .7527 40  .7562 41
      .7597 42  .7597 43  .7609 44  .7621 45  .7633 46  .7633 47  .7656 48
      .7703 49  .7739 50  .7762 51  .7809 52  .7821 53  .7845 54  .7868 55
      .7915 56  .7951 57  .8021 58  .8057 59  .8057 60 1.0000 61 *
      4    2  ).       0  720    6    2
       WU   8   6  12  33  29 C M F  11   9   5   6
     ).       0  .2189  1  .3434  2  .4317  3  .4818  4  .5199  5  .5606  6
      .5917  7  .6228  8  .6505  9  .6713 10  .6843 11  .6964 12  .7067 13
      .7180 14  .7292 15  .7370 16  .7465 17  .7535 18  .7595 19  .7630 20
      .7647 21  .7716 22  .7803 23  .7829 24  .7863 25  .7889 26  .7924 27
      .7967 28  .7993 29  .8019 30  .8036 31  .8097 32  .8157 33  .8192 34
      .8218 35  .8227 36  .8253 37  .8287 38  .8313 39  .8339 40  .8365 41
      .8374 42  .8400 43  .8417 44  .8452 45  .8460 46  .8503 47  .8529 48
      .8555 49  .8581 50  .8607 51  .8642 52  .8651 53  .8668 54  .8668 55
      .8676 56  .8685 57  .8702 58  .8702 59  .8728 60 1.0000 61 *
      5    2  ).       0  180    1    2
       WU   5   6  33  43 C M F   5   6
     ).       9  .0363 10  .0881 11  .1140 12  .1710 13  .1813 14  .2021 15
      .2435 16  .2642 17  .2953 18  .3161 19  .3212 20  .3316 21  .3627 22
      .3679 23  .3938 24  .4041 25  .4093 26  .4456 27  .4560 28  .4560 29
      .4560 30  .4611 31  .4767 32  .4870 33  .4870 34  .4922 35  .4974 36
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53 .      .5130 37  .5181 38  .5233 39  .5285 40  .5440 41  .5544 42  .5544 43
54 .      .5596 44  .5596 45  .5596 46  .5648 47  .5648 48  .5751 49  .5751 50
55 .      .5751 51  .5803 52  .5907 53  .5907 54  .5959 55  .6011 56  .6114 57
56 .      .6114 58  .6218 59  .6321 60 1.0000 61 *
57 .      6     3  0.       0 1440    12     2
58 .       WU   5    6   33   41 C M F    5    6
59 .      0.       0  .3304   1  .5927   2  .7251   3  .7994   4  .8550   5  .9016   6
60 .       .9395   7  .9706   8  .9912   9 1.0000 10 *
61 .      7     1  0.      30  180     1     4
62 .       WU  11    6    9   15   12   33   41 C M F   42   13   11    5    6
63 .      0.       60 1.0000 61 *
64 .      9     1  0.       5  360     3     4
65 .       WU  11    6   17   33   41 C M F   42   13   33   11    9    5    6
66 .      0.       0  .0355   1  .0620   2  .0945   3  .1196   4  .1492   5  .1758   6
67 .       .1965   7  .2231   8  .2482   9  .2713  10  .2939  11  .3176  12  .3389  13
68 .       .3516  14  .3737  15  .3944  16  .4077  17  .4165  18  .4239  19  .4402  20
69 .       .4505  21  .4579  22  .4742  23  .4919  24  .5126  25  .5214  26  .5229  27
70 .       .5284  28  .5347  29  .5362  30  .5421  31  .5583  32  .5716  33  .5879  34
71 .       .6041  35  .6110  36  .6214  37  .6317  38  .6441  39  .6589  40  .6706  41
72 .       .6913  42  .7161  43  .7242  44  .7386  45  .7533  46  .7666  47  .7755  48
73 .       .7924  49  .7976  50  .8065  51  .8242  52  .8360  53  .8526  54  .8799  55
74 .       .8951  56  .9184  57  .9247  58  .9334  59  .9498  60 1.0000 61 *
75 .      9     3  1.00     0 1440    12     2
76 .       WU   4   33   9   10  C M F   5
77 .      0.       0  .0210   1  .0540   2  .0750   3  .0920   4  .1230   5  .1540   6
78 .       .1610   7  .1680   8  .1920   9  .2290  10  .2410  11  .2500  12  .2600  13
79 .       .2710  14  .2810  15  .2880  16  .2910  17  .3050  18  .3220  19  .3320  20
80 .       .3420  21  .3460  22  .3530  23  .3630  24  .3700  25  .3840  26  .3940  27
81 .       .4040  28  .4210  29  .4320  30  .4350  31  .4420  32  .4420  33  .4450  34
82 .       .4520  35  .4660  36  .4690  37  .4730  38  .4830  39  .4900  40  .4970  41
83 .       .5070  42  .5070  43  .5270  44  .5310  45  .5410  46  .5550  47  .5620  48
84 .       .5790  49  .5920  50  .6130  51  .6160  52  .6200  53  .6230  54  .6270  55
85 .       .6440  56  .6470  57  .6540  58  .6610  59  .6750  60 1.0000 61 *
86 .      10     1  0.      30  180     1     4
87 .       WU  12    6   15   12   33   41 C M F   42   43   13   13   11    5    6
88 .      0.       9  .0750  10  .1445  11  .1895  12  .2514  13  .3002  14  .3358  15
89 .       .3602  16  .3921  17  .4165  18  .4353  19  .4484  20  .4690  21  .4833  22
90 .       .4991  23  .5159  24  .5328  25  .5460  26  .5478  27  .5591  28  .5722  29
91 .       .5835  30  .5929  31  .6079  32  .6210  33  .6295  34  .6323  35  .6417  36
92 .       .6442  37  .6510  38  .6534  39  .6717  40  .6811  41  .6829  42  .6867  43
93 .       .6867  44  .6923  45  .6942  46  .6979  47  .6979  48  .6998  49  .7117  50
94 .       .7129  51  .7148  52  .7146  53  .7242  54  .7293  55  .7373  56  .7392  57
95 .       .7392  58  .7411  59  .7430  60 1.0000 61 *
96 .      11     2  1.00     5  360     3     2
97 .       WU   5   17   33   41 C M F   11    5
98 .      0.       0  .2502   1  .4297   2  .5468   3  .6395   4  .7384   5  .8327   6
99 .       .8928   7  .9460   8  .9848   9 1.0000 10 *
100 .     12     2  0.       0  180     1     4
101 .      WU  10    6    9   12   33   41 C M F   42   11   13    5    6
102 .     0.       46  .0118  47  .0179  48  .0357  49  .0510  50  .0702  51  .0842  52
103 .      .0942  53  .1173  54  .1237  55  .1403  56  .1505  57  .1645  58  .1824  59
104 .      .1939  60 1.0000 61 *
105 .     13     3  1.00     0  720     5     2
106 .      WU   6    9   33   29 C M F   11   13    5
107 .     0.       0  .0845   1  .1397   2  .1950   3  .2476   4  .3034   5  .3518   6
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538 .     .9670 21  .9781 22  .9781 23  .9890 24  .9890 25  .9890 26  .9890 27
539 .     .9890 28  .9890 29  .9890 30  .9890 31  .9890 32  .9890 33  .9890 34
540 .     .9890 35  .9890 36  .9890 37  .9890 38  .9890 39  .9890 40  .9890 41
541 .     1.0000 42 *
542 .   68    3  1.00     0     0     0     3
543 .     WU   4   2  33  11  31   9   8  38   5
544 .   0.       0  .2191  1  .3744  2  .4731  3  .5351  4  .5892  5  .6291  6
545 .     .6596  7  .6822  8  .6843  9  .7131 10  .7249 11  .7333 12  .7427 13
546 .     .7534 14  .7570 15  .7628 16  .7682 17  .7713 18  .7750 19  .7778 20
547 .     .7797 21  .7829 22  .7844 23  .7868 24  .7931 25  .7936 26  .7964 27
548 .     .7984 28  .8008 29  .8031 30  .8055 31  .8174 32  .8187 33  .8195 34
549 .     .8128 35  .8142 36  .8196 37  .8184 38  .8237 39  .8214 40  .8222 41
550 .     .8244 42  .8255 43  .8236 44  .8331 45  .8324 46  .8345 47  .8366 48
551 .     .8383 49  .8401 50  .8418 51  .8449 52  .8471 53  .8489 54  .8511 55
552 .     .8532 56  .8548 57  .8573 58  .8584 59  .8605 60 1.0000 61 *
553 .   69    1   .25     3  240     2     4
554 .     WU   4   6  33  31  32   4 C M F   8  38   5
555 .   0.       0  .0034  1  .0085  2  .0164  3  .0208  4  .0273  5  .0338  6
556 .     .0417  7  .0522  8  .0576  9  .0677 10  .0760 11  .0845 12  .0914 13
557 .     .0943 14  .1071 15  .1156 16  .1262 17  .1361 18  .1479 19  .1596 20
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.1712 21  .1878 22  .1954 23  .2087 24  .2237 25  .2360 26  .2488 27
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.3687 35  .3884 36  .4043 37  .4164 38  .4316 39  .4422 40  .4529 41
.4653 42  .4783 43  .4957 44  .5103 45  .5217 46  .5345 47  .5495 48
.5628 49  .5755 50  .5879 51  .5979 52  .6125 53  .6253 54  .6365 55
.6497 56  .6600 57  .6710 58  .6820 59  .6939 60 1.0000 61 *
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.0665  7  .0831  8  .1011  9  .1178 10  .1350 11  .1525 12  .1693 13
.1945 14  .2202 15  .2468 16  .2722 17  .2944 18  .3137 19  .3314 20
.3495 21  .3668 22  .3837 23  .4015 24  .4204 25  .4378 26  .4550 27
.4723 28  .4918 29  .5120 30  .5355 31  .5586 32  .5803 33  .6006 34
.6231 35  .6448 36  .6650 37  .6836 38  .7008 39  .7152 40  .7278 41
.7418 42  .7549 43  .7684 44  .7789 45  .7891 46  .7973 47  .8060 48
.8142 49  .8207 50  .8268 51  .8321 52  .8385 53  .8434 54  .8492 55
.8551 56  .8593 57  .8639 58  .8689 59  .8736 60 1.0000 61 *
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0.      0  .0822  1  .2589  2  .3945  3  .4932  4  .5890  5  .6877  6
.7753  7  .8151  8  .8438  9  .8740 10  .8986 11  .9178 12  .9342 13
.9411 14  .9534 15  .9603 16  .9630 17  .9685 18  .9685 19  .9699 20
.9699 21  .9712 22  .9712 23  .9726 24  .9753 25  .9767 26  .9767 27
.9767 28  .9781 29  .9781 30  .9781 31  .9781 32  .9781 33  .9781 34
.9795 35  .9795 36  .9795 37  .9808 38  .9808 39  .9808 40  .9822 41
.9822 42  .9836 43  .9836 44  .9836 45  .9836 46  .9836 47  .9836 48
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.8694 28  .8732 29  .8762 30  .8809 31  .8843 32  .8874 33  .8908 34
.8936 35  .8963 36  .8987 37  .9005 38  .9021 39  .9033 40  .9051 41
.9071 42  .9086 43  .9100 44  .9105 45  .9132 46  .9150 47  .9163 48
.9172 49  .9184 50  .9192 51  .9202 52  .9211 53  .9224 54  .9238 55
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.1834 14  .1895 15  .1926 16  .1962 17  .1999 18  .2035 19  .2066 20
.2102 21  .2115 22  .2151 23  .2188 24  .2200 25  .2206 26  .2236 27
.2243 28  .2273 29  .2285 30  .2310 31  .2334 32  .2352 33  .2371 34
.2413 35  .2419 36  .2450 37  .2456 38  .2505 39  .2529 40  .2541 41
.2584 42  .2596 43  .2645 44  .2675 45  .2693 46  .2761 47  .2779 48
.2791 49  .2821 50  .2846 51  .2876 52  .2925 53  .2949 54  .2992 55
.3041 56  .3096 57  .3120 58  .3169 59  .3205 60 1.0000 61 *
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715 .      .8614 35  .8646 36  .8675 37  .8704 38  .8726 39  .8760 40  .8795 41
716 .      .8826 42  .8851 43  .8868 44  .8898 45  .8896 46  .8917 47  .8938 48
717 .      .8970 49  .8993 50  .9016 51  .9041 52  .9079 53  .9091 54  .9121 55
718 .      .9143 56  .9166 57  .9185 58  .9203 59  .9227 60 1.0000 61 .
719 .     75    1   .50    0  360    3    4
720 .       40   8   6  31  45   9   4 C M E  38  43   5
721 .     ).      0  .1525  1  .2593  2  .3461  3  .4058  4  .4436  5  .4783  6
722 .      .5033  7  .5186  8  .5314  9  .5406 10  .5477 11  .5615 12  .5702 13
723 .      .5814 14  .5886 15  .5942 16  .6023 17  .6059 18  .6100 19  .6136 20
724 .      .6132 21  .6269 22  .6320 23  .6360 24  .6422 25  .6473 26  .6544 27
725 .      .6595 28  .6641 29  .6697 30  .6764 31  .6835 32  .6896 33  .6973 34
726 .      .7024 35  .7039 36  .7086 37  .7111 38  .7141 39  .7192 40  .7254 41
727 .      .7315 42  .7386 43  .7443 44  .7504 45  .7540 46  .7586 47  .7611 48
728 .      .7657 49  .7713 50  .7723 51  .7745 52  .7815 53  .7836 54  .7866 55
729 .      .7912 56  .7953 57  .8019 58  .4061 59  .8091 60 1.0000 61 .
730 .      WORK.UNIT
731 .         45
732 .      1     4   7  45   4  45   6  45   5  45
733 .      2     4   3   5   2   5   4   5   6   5
734 .      3     4   1   6   3   4   4   5   6   5
735 .      4     4   3  30   4  30   2  30   6  30
736 .      5     4   3   3   4   3   6   3   5   3
737 .      6     1  15   7
738 .      7     3   9   5   3   9   4   9
739 .      8     2   5   2   6   2
740 .      9     6   5   1   6   1   4   1
741 .     10     6   8  15   6  15   4  15
742 .     11     7   6  10   5  10   4  10
743 .     12     4   3  10   4  10   6  10   1  10
744 .     13     3   3   6   4   6   6   6
745 .     14     3   6  15   3  15   4  15
746 .     15     4   5   3   1   3   3   3   4   3
747 .     16     3   5  15   6  15   4  15
748 .     17     2   4   3   5   3
749 .     18     2   5   9   6   9
750 .     19     3   6   7   4   7   6   7
751 .     20     2   6  45   5  45
752 .     21     2   5  25   6  25
753 .     22     2   7  25   5  25
754 .     23     3   5  10   6  10   4  10
755 .     24     3   1  15   3  15   2  15
756 .     25     3   1  15   3  15   6  15
757 .     26     1   1   1
758 .     27     3   1   9   6   9   5   9
759 .     28     3   2   9   3   9   6   9
760 .     29     3   1  35   3  35   6  35
761 .     30     4   2   8   1   8   4   8   6   8
762 .     31     3  17   6   5   5   6   5
763 .     32     3   2  30   4  30  13  30
764 .     33     3  15   6   6   8
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767 .     36     6  10  30  11  30   7  30
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40    1    4   60
41   2   1   35   3   70
42    1   14   25
43    2   13   25    6   50
44    2   17   45    3   45
45    2   20   15   13   30
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0.0333  7 0.0370  8 0.0370  9 0.0419 10 0.0534 11 0.0682 12 0.1028 13
0.1044 14 0.1108 15 0.1129 16 0.1173 17 0.1205 18 0.1246 19 0.1353 20
0.1369 21 0.1407 22 0.1445 23 0.1587 24 0.1837 25 0.2838 26 0.2886 27
0.2934 28 0.2947 29 0.3110 30 0.3644 31 0.4178 32 0.4576 33 0.4579 34
0.4755 35 0.5333 36 0.5397 37 0.5515 38 0.5877 39 0.5896 40 0.5965 41
0.6022 42 0.6132 43 0.6133 44 0.6271 45 0.6544 46 0.6591 47 0.6815 48
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0.7698 56 0.7782 57 0.7797 58 0.7838 59 0.7864 60 0.8153 61 0.8183 62
0.8549 63 0.8567 64 0.8592 65 0.8727 66 0.8727 67 0.9033 68 0.9091 69
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0.436  50 0.460  52 0.534  53 0.551  54 0.555  55 0.618  56 0.760  57
0.811  58 0.822  59 0.870  61 0.881  63 0.896  67 0.950  68 0.956  71
0.962  72 1.000  74
*
  PRIORITY
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 24.   0.   20.
 12.   1.   80.
  0.  24. 1460.
  0.  24. 1460.
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  .01  .01  .01  .01  .03  .05  .05  .07  .10  .07
  .05  .04  .04  .05  .07  .10  .07  .05  .05  .03
  .01  .01  .01  .01
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  .0   .0   .0   .0
  15
241.0  680.0  512.0  222.0  158.0  321.0  217.0 222.0
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      VEHICLES  2
          HELICOPTER   AIR
          AMBULANCE    GROUND
      DEFAULTS
          RULES
              REQUEST   HELICOPTER POOL  ,  3
              LOAD.1    AMBULANCE  2    ,
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                    HELICOPTER 2     ,  $
          DESTN.1   AMBULANCE  1  1  HOME  ,
                               2  3        ,
                    HELICOPTER 1  1  HOME  ,
                               2  3        ,  $
          UNLOAD.1  AMBULANCE  3           ,
                    HELICOPTER 3           ,  $
          LOAD.2    AMBULANCE  1  2        ,
                               2  2        ,
                               3  2        ,
                               4  2        ,
                    HELICOPTER 1  2        ,
                               2  2        ,
                               3  2        ,
                               4  2        ,  $
          DESTN.2   AMBULANCE  1  1  HOME  ,
                               2  3        ,
                    HELICOPTER 1  1  HOME  ,
                               2  3        ,  $
          UNLOAD.2  AMBULANCE  3           ,
                    HELICOPTER 3           ,  $
          END.RULE
      SPEED    HELICOPTER    100
               AMBULANCE      25        $
  DONE
  LEVELS    4
      FEBA      36
          LOAD     INPATIENT    1.0
                   OUPATIENT    0.5        $
          TREATERS  0  10                  $
          RULES
              REQUEST   AMBULANCE   BAS   CS   HOSP  ,  $
              END.RULE
          DONE
      BAS        9
          DISTANCE      3
          VEHICLES      AMBULANCE   1  8   $
          LOAD          OUTPATIENT  0.2    $
          TREATERS      3 2   5 15   6 6   15 1  $
          SEC.FAC       4   5   6   9   11   13   17   20   24
                       26  32  41  42  45  46  48  54  57  58  59
                       61  63  64  67    $
          RULES
              REQUEST   AMBULANCE   BAS   CS   HOSP  ,  $
              END.RULE
          DONE
      CS        3
          DISTANCE     12
          VEHICLES     AMBULANCE    3  8   $
          LOAD         OUTPATIENT   0.2    $
          BEDS         60
          EVAC          3
          TREATERS      1 2   2 2   3 2   5 12   6 10   7 4   13 2
                       15 4  16 2  19 4    $
          SEC.FAC       30  34  51  52  53  60  62  68  70  73  74
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                        $
        RULES
            REQUEST   AMBULANCE   CS   HOSP  ,   $
            END.RULE
        DONE
    HOSP     1
        DISTANCE    30
        VEHICLES    AMBULANCE    6  8   $
        LOAD        OUTPATIENT   0.1    $
        BEDS        200
        EVAC         15
        TREATERS     1 2   2 19   3 6   4 25   5 27   6 16
                     7 3   9  1  10 1  11  1  13  3  14  1
                    15 6  16  3  17 1  18 11  19  3  20  1  $
        SEC.FAC      1   2   3   7   8  10  12  14  15  16  18
                    19  21  22  23  25  27  28  29  31  33  35
                    36  37  38  39  40  43  44  47  49  50  55
                    56  65  66  68  71  72  75   $
        DONE
OPERATION
    DAYS       15
    DAWN        6.
    DUSK       18.
    AIR.TRIG    6
    GRND.TRIG   2
    CONV        2.
    POOL       30
               HELICOPTER   16  24   $
DONE
OUTPUT
    ECHO
    FREQUENCY  1.0
    RUN.NO     II-19
DONE
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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY INPUTS.
PATIENT CLASS DATA.

CLASS PRIORITY MOBILITY THRESHOLDS NEXT LEVEL WORK UNITS.

1 1). 5 18) 1 4 6 17 9 15 33 14 41FCM 42 11 13 5 6
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 115, 150 .FIRST AID# 68, 103 .CONV# 68, 133 .MORT# 68, 133 .
... NOTE ... ALL PATIENTS IN THIS CLASS WILL INCREASE THEIR CONV.

2 1 .6) 99 36) 3 4 6 33 9 42FCM 11 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 50, 50 .FIRST AID# 37, 37 .CONV# 37, 37 .MORT# 37, 37 .

3 1). 33 18) 1 4 6 9 15 33 14 41FCM 42 13 11 5 6
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 112, 147 .FIRST AID# 65, 100 .CONV# 65, 100 .MORT# 65, 100 .
... NOTE ... ALL PATIENTS IN THIS CLASS WILL INCREASE THEIR CONV.

4 2). 99 72) 6 2 6 12 33 29FCM 11 9 5 6
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 73, 73 .FIRST AID# 56, 56 .CONV# 56, 56 .MORT# 56, 56 .

5 2). 99 18) 1 2 6 33 43FCM 5 6
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 42, 67 .FIRST AID# 36, 61 .CONV# 36, 61 .MORT# 36, 61 .

6 3). 99 144) 12 2 6 33 43FCM 5 6
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 42, 67 .FIRST AID# 36, 61 .CONV# 36, 61 .MORT# 36, 61 .

7 1). 33 18) 1 4 6 9 15 12 33 41FCM 42 13 11 5 6
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 137, 142 .FIRST AID# 63, 95 .CONV# 63, 95 .MORT# 63, 95 .

8 1). 5 36) 3 4 6 17 33 41FCM 42 13 33 11 9 5 6
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 135, 143 .FIRST AID# 49, 84 .CONV# 49, 84 .MORT# 49, 84 .

9 3 1.)) 99 144) 12 2 33 9 11FCM 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 27, 27 .FIRST AID# 24, 24 .CONV# 24, 24 .MORT# 24, 24 .

10 1). 3) 18) 1 4 6 15 12 33 41FCM 42 43 13 13 11 5 6
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 137, 197 .FIRST AID# 53, 94 .CONV# 59, 94 .MORT# 59, 94 .

11 2 1.)) 5 36) 3 2 17 33 41FCM 11 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 59, 94 .FIRST AID# 46, 81 .CONV# 46, 81 .MORT# 46, 81 .

12 2). 99 18) 1 4 6 9 12 33 41FCM 42 11 13 5 6
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 134, 139 .FIRST AID# 57, 92 .CONV# 57, 92 .MORT# 57, 92 .

13 3 1.)) 99 72) 6 2 9 33 29FCM 11 13 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 63, 63 .FIRST AID# 44, 44 .CONV# 44, 44 .MORT# 44, 44 .

14 1). 99 72) 6 4 6 9 35FCM 11 38 5 6
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 52, 52 .FIRST AID# 24, 24 .CONV# 24, 24 .MORT# 24, 24 .

15 2 1.)) 99 72) 6 4 9 35FCM 11 38 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 46, 46 .FIRST AID# 21, 21 .CONV# 21, 21 .MORT# 21, 21 .

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MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 92, 127 .FIRST AID# 45, 80 .CONV# 45, 80 .MORT# 45, 80 .

MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 59, 59 .FIRST AID# 36, 36 .CONV# 36, 36 .MORT# 36, 36 .

MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 37, 37 .FIRST AID# 22, 22 .CONV# 22, 22 .MORT# 22, 22 .

MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 23, 23 .FIRST AID# 0, 0 .CONV# 20, 20 .MORT# 0, 0 .

MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 5, 5 .FIRST AID# 0, 0 .CONV# 2, 2 .MORT# 0, 0 .

MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 68, 72 .FIRST AID# 0, 0 .CONV# 65, 69 .MORT# 0, 0 .

MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 113, 173 .FIRST AID# 57, 92 .CONV# 57, 92 .MORT# 57, 92 .

MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 113, 173 .FIRST AID# 57, 92 .CONV# 57, 92 .MORT# 57, 92 .

MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 34, 34 .FIRST AID# 0, 0 .CONV# 34, 34 .MORT# 0, 0 .

MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 106, 166 .FIRST AID# 47, 82 .CONV# 47, 82 .MORT# 47, 82 .

MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 59, 59 .FIRST AID# 44, 44 .CONV# 44, 44 .MORT# 44, 44 .

MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 145, 205 .FIRST AID# 71, 106 .CONV# 71, 106 .MORT# 71, 106 .

*** NOTE *** ALL PATIENTS IN THIS CLASS WILL INCREASE THEIR CONV.

MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 145, 205 .FIRST AID# 71, 106 .CONV# 71, 106 .MORT# 71, 106 .

*** NOTE *** ALL PATIENTS IN THIS CLASS WILL INCREASE THEIR CONV.

MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 145, 205 .FIRST AID# 71, 106 .CONV# 71, 106 .MORT# 71, 106 .

MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 170, 230 .FIRST AID# 71, 106 .CONV# 71, 106 .MORT# 71, 106 .

MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 104, 164 .FIRST AID# 57, 92 .CONV# 57, 92 .MORT# 57, 92 .

MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL# 63, 63 .FIRST AID# 44, 44 .CONV# 44, 44 .MORT# 44, 44 .

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  33      2      3.    99  241    2     4          6  33   9  27  28  41FOM  10  13   9   5   6
   MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL#   93,  129 .FIRST AID#   65,  100 .CONV#   65,  100 .MORT#   65,  100 .
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  34      3     1.33  99    3  72     3          33  44  45   AC  38   5
   MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL#   85,  100 .FIRST AID#    3,    3 .CONV#   73,   85 .MORT#    0,    0 .
**** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** ****
  35      3     1.33  99    3  72     4          33  44  45   AC  38   5
   MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL#   85,  100 .FIRST AID#    3,    3 .CONV#   73,   85 .MORT#    0,    0 .
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  36      1      3.     5  183    1     4          6  17  16  41FOM  43  11  33  13  33  31   9   5   6
   MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL#  125,  185 .FIRST AID#   56,   91 .CONV#   56,   91 .MORT#   56,   91 .
**** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** ****
  37      1      3.     5  861    3     4          6  17  41FOM  43  11  33  33   9   5   6
   MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL#   93,  159 .FIRST AID#   41,   76 .CONV#   41,   76 .MORT#   41,   76 .
**** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** ****
  38      1      3.     5  183    1     4          6  17  15  14  41FOM  33  42  11  33  13   9   5   6
   MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL#  123,  184 .FIRST AID#   59,   94 .CONV#   59,   94 .MORT#   59,   94 .
**** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** ****
  39      1      3.    99  183    1     4          6  41FOM  33  33  28  44  43  11  13   9   6
   MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL#  153,  213 .FIRST AID#   38,   73 .CONV#   38,   73 .MORT#   38,   73 .
**** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** ****
  43      1      3.    99  861    3     4          6  41FOM  33  33  44  11  13   9   6
   MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL#  114,  154 .FIRST AID#   38,   73 .CONV#   38,   73 .MORT#   38,   73 .
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  41      3     1.33  99 1441   12     2         19FOM  11   8   5
   MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL#   22,   22 .FIRST AID#    7,    7 .CONV#    7,    7 .MORT#    7,    7 .
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  42      3     1.33  99 1441   12     2         19FOM   9   5
   MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL#   12,   12 .FIRST AID#    7,    7 .CONV#    7,    7 .MORT#    7,    7 .
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  43      1      .5   99  361    3     4          6  41FOM  44  43  11  13   9   5
   MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL#  128,  188 .FIRST AID#   38,   73 .CONV#   38,   73 .MORT#   38,   73 .
**** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** ****
  44      1      3.    99 1441   12     4          6  33  41FOM  13  33   9   5
   MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL#   64,   99 .FIRST AID#   46,   81 .CONV#   46,   81 .MORT#   46,   81 .
**** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** ****
  45      2      3.    99 1441   12     2          6  14  41FOM  33  31  11  13   9   5   6
   MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL#   83,  124 .FIRST AID#   53,   88 .CONV#   53,   88 .MORT#   53,   88 .
**** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** ****
  46      3     1.33  99    3  72     2         33  240  18  11   9   5
   MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL#   66,   66 .FIRST AID#    3,    3 .CONV#   43,   43 .MORT#    3,    3 .
**** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** ****
  47      1      3.    99  361    3     4          6  33  41FOM  31  11  13  33   5
   MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL#   78,  113 .FIRST AID#   46,   81 .CONV#   46,   81 .MORT#   46,   81 .
**** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** ****
  48      3     1.33  99    3  24     2         33  31   40   5
   MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL#   17,   17 .FIRST AID#    3,    3 .CONV#   14,   14 .MORT#    3,    3 .
**** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** ****
  49      1      3.    99 1441   12     4          6  33  41FOM   9   5
   MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL#   52,   85 .FIRST AID#   46,   81 .CONV#   46,   81 .MORT#   46,   81 .
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  51      1      3.    99  361    4     4          6  33  41FOM  13   9   8  38   5
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MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL: 79, 114 .FIRST AID: 46, 81 .CONV: 46, 81 .MORT: 46, 81 .

51 3 1.00 99 0 12 3 33 31 8C 38 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL: 30, 30 .FIRST AID: 0, 0 .CONV: 15, 15 .MORT: 0, 0 .

52 3 1.00 99 0 12 3 31 8C 8 38 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL: 23, 23 .FIRST AID: 0, 0 .CONV: 6, 6 .MORT: 0, 0 .

53 3 1.00 99 0 12 3 11 8C 8 38 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL: 24, 24 .FIRST AID: 0, 0 .CONV: 11, 11 .MORT: 0, 0 .

54 3 1.00 99 0 24 2 2 31 9C 8 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL: 16, 16 .FIRST AID: 0, 0 .CONV: 11, 11 .MORT: 0, 0 .

55 1 0. 99 240 2 4 6 34 33 43FCM 9 8 38 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL: 66, 91 .FIRST AID: 48, 73 .CONV: 44, 73 .MORT: 48, 73 .

56 1 1.00 99 720 2 4 33 31 9FCM 8 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL: 14, 19 .FIRST AID: 14, 14 .CONV: 14, 14 .MORT: 14, 14 .

57 3 1.00 99 1440 12 2 2 33 31 9 8FCM 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL: 24, 24 .FIRST AID: 21, 21 .CONV: 21, 21 .MORT: 21, 21 .

58 3 1.00 99 0 72 2 2 31 8C 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL: 15, 15 .FIRST AID: 0, 0 .CONV: 12, 12 .MORT: 0, 0 .

59 3 1.00 99 0 72 2 2 33 31 9 8C 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL: 24, 24 .FIRST AID: 0, 0 .CONV: 21, 21 .MORT: 0, 0 .

60 3 1.00 99 0 72 3 33 31 8C 38 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL: 30, 30 .FIRST AID: 0, 0 .CONV: 15, 15 .MORT: 0, 0 .

61 3 1.00 99 0 24 2 31 8C 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL: 10, 10 .FIRST AID: 0, 0 .CONV: 7, 7 .MORT: 0, 0 .

62 3 1.00 99 0 24 3 33 31 8C 38 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL: 30, 30 .FIRST AID: 0, 0 .CONV: 15, 15 .MORT: 0, 0 .

63 3 1.00 99 0 24 2 31 8C 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL: 10, 10 .FIRST AID: 0, 0 .CONV: 7, 7 .MORT: 0, 0 .

64 3 1.00 99 0 24 2 31 8C 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL: 10, 10 .FIRST AID: 0, 0 .CONV: 7, 7 .MORT: 0, 0 .

65 1 .25 5 180 2 4 5 17 31 43FCM 45 8 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL: 56, 96 .FIRST AID: 36, 61 .CONV: 36, 61 .MORT: 36, 61 .

66 1 .25 99 180 1 4 6 20FCM 13 31 8 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL: 64, 64 .FIRST AID: 48, 48 .CONV: 48, 48 .MORT: 48, 48 .

67 3 1.00 5 0 12 2 23 8C 8 5
MIN-MAX TREATMENT TIMES WITHOUT DELAYS. TOTAL: 16, 16 .FIRST AID: 0, 0 .CONV: 11, 11 .MORT: 0, 0 .

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WORK UNITS AND PREFERRED TREATERS

WORK	PREFERRED		1ST ALT.		2ND ALT.		3RD ALT.	
1	7	45	4	45	6	45	5	45
2	3	5	2	5	4	5	6	5
3T	1	4	3	4	4	5	6	5
4	3	30	4	30	2	30	6	30
5	3	3	4	3	6	3	5	3
6	15	3						
7	9	5	3	8	4	9		
8	5	2	6	2				
9	6	1	6	1	4	1		
10	5	15	6	15	4	15		
11	6	10	5	10	4	10		
12	3	10	4	10	6	10	1	10
13	3	6	4	6	6	6		
14	6	15	3	15	4	15		
15	6	3	1	3	3	3	4	3
16	5	15	6	15	4	15		
17	4	3	5	3				
18	5	9	6	9				
19	3	7	4	7	6	7		
20	6	45	5	45				
21	5	25	6	25				
22	7	25	5	25				
23	5	10	6	10	4	10		
24	1	15	3	15	2	15		
25	1	15	3	15	6	15		
26	2	3						
27	1	9	6	9	5	9		
28	2	9	5	9	6	9		
29	1	35	3	35	6	35		
30	2	8	1	8	4	8	6	8
31	13	5	5	5	6	5		
32	2	30	4	30	13	30		
33	16	8	6	8				
34	6	12	6	12				
35	14	20						
36	11	30	11	30	7	30		
37	3	2	4	2	2	2	1	2
38	2	12	1	12				
39	0	0						
40	9	60						
41	1	35	3	70				
42	19	25						
43	19	25	6	50				
44	17	45	3	45				
45	20	15	13	30				

OPERATIONAL INPUTS.

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..... ..... FACILITY LEVEL : FEBA                    36  UNITS

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..... ..... FACILITY LEVEL : BAS                      9  UNITS

 # 1      DISTANCE            :   3 MILES TO FEBA
         EVACUATION POLICY    :   0 DAYS
         BEDS                 :   0
         SUPPORTING UNIT      : CS    # 1
         HELICOPTER           :   0 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :  100
         AMBULANCE            :   1 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :   25
         TREATERS             :   4 TYPES
                                  3   2,  5  15,  6   6, 15   1,
.... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... ..
 # 2      DISTANCE            :   3 MILES TO FEBA
         EVACUATION POLICY    :   0 DAYS
         BEDS                 :   0
         SUPPORTING UNIT      : CS    # 1
         HELICOPTER           :   0 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :  100
         AMBULANCE            :   1 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :   25
         TREATERS             :   4 TYPES
                                  3   2,  5  15,  6   6, 15   1,
.... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... ..
 # 3      DISTANCE            :   3 MILES TO FEBA
         EVACUATION POLICY    :   0 DAYS
         BEDS                 :   0
         SUPPORTING UNIT      : CS    # 1
         HELICOPTER           :   0 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :  100
         AMBULANCE            :   1 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :   25
         TREATERS             :   4 TYPES
                                  3   2,  5  15,  6   6, 15   1,
.... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... ..
 # 4      DISTANCE            :   3 MILES TO FEBA
         EVACUATION POLICY    :   0 DAYS
         BEDS                 :   0
         SUPPORTING UNIT      : CS    # 2
         HELICOPTER           :   0 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :  100
         AMBULANCE            :   1 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :   25
         TREATERS             :   4 TYPES
                                  3   2,  5  15,  6   6, 15   1,
.... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... ..
 # 5      DISTANCE            :   3 MILES TO FEBA
         EVACUATION POLICY    :   0 DAYS
         BEDS                 :   0
         SUPPORTING UNIT      : CS    # 2
         HELICOPTER           :   0 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :  100
         AMBULANCE            :   1 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :   25
         TREATERS             :   4 TYPES
                                  3   2,  5  15,  6   6, 15   1,
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# 6      DISTANCE              :   3 MILES TO FEBA
         EVACUATION POLICY     :   0 DAYS
         BEDS                  :   0
         SUPPORTING UNIT       : CS    #  2
         HELICOPTER            :   0 ASSIGNED.    SPEED : 100
         AMBULANCE             :   1 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :  25
         TREATERS              :   4 TYPES
                                   3   2,  5  15,  6   6, 15   1,
.... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... ..
# 7      DISTANCE              :   3 MILES TO FEBA
         EVACUATION POLICY     :   0 DAYS
         BEDS                  :   0
         SUPPORTING UNIT       : CS    #  3
         HELICOPTER            :   0 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :  100
         AMBULANCE             :   1 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :   25
         TREATERS              :   4 TYPES
                                   3   2,  5  15,  6   6, 15   1,
.... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... ..
# 8      DISTANCE              :   3 MILES TO FEBA
         EVACUATION POLICY     :   0 DAYS
         BEDS                  :   0
         SUPPORTING UNIT       : CS    #  3
         HELICOPTER            :   0 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :  100
         AMBULANCE             :   1 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :   25
         TREATERS              :   4 TYPES
                                   3   2,  5  15,  6   6, 15   1,
.... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... ..
# 9      DISTANCE              :   3 MILES TO FEBA
         EVACUATION POLICY     :   0 DAYS
         BEDS                  :   0
         SUPPORTING UNIT       : CS    #  3
         HELICOPTER            :   0 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :  100
         AMBULANCE             :   1 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :   25
         TREATERS              :   4 TYPES
                                   3   2,  5  15,  6   6, 15   1,
.... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... ..
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..... ..... FACILITY LEVEL : CS                    3  UNITS

# 1      DISTANCE              :  12 MILES TO FEBA
         EVACUATION POLICY     :   3 DAYS
         BEDS                  :  60
         SUPPORTING UNIT       : HOSP  #  1
         HELICOPTER            :   0 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :  100
         AMBULANCE             :   3 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :   25
         TREATERS              :  10 TYPES
                                   1   2,  2   2,  3   2,  5  12,  6  10,  7   4, 13   2, 15   4,
                                  16   2, 18   4,
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# 2      DISTANCE              :  12 MILES TO FEBA
         EVACUATION POLICY     :   3 DAYS
         BEDS                  :  60
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          SUPPORTING UNIT     : HOSP  #  1
          HELICOPTER          :    0 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :  100
          AMBULANCE           :    5 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :   25
          TREATERS            :   10 TYPES
                                  1   2,  2   2,  3   2,  5  12,  6  13,  7   4, 13   2, 15   4,
                                 16   2, 18   4,
.... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... ..
 #  3     DISTANCE            :   12 MILES TO FEBA
          EVACUATION POLICY   :    3 DAYS
          BEDS                :   60
          SUPPORTING UNIT     : HOSP  #  1
          HELICOPTER          :    0 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :  100
          AMBULANCE           :    3 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :   25
          TREATERS            :   10 TYPES
                                  1   2,  2   2,  3   2,  5  12,  6  13,  7   4, 13   2, 15   4,
                                 16   2, 18   4,
.... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... .... ..
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 ..... ..... FACILITY LEVEL # HOSP                  1  UNITS

 #  1     DISTANCE            :   30 MILES TO FEBA
          EVACUATION POLICY   :   15 DAYS
          BEDS                :  200
          HELICOPTER          :    5 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :  100
          AMBULANCE           :    6 ASSIGNED.    SPEED :   25
          TREATERS            :   18 TYPES
                                  1   2,  2  19,  3   6,  4  26,  5  27,  6  16,  7   3,  9   1,
                                 10   1, 11   1, 13   3, 14   1, 15   6, 16   3, 17   1, 18  11,
                                 19   3, 23   1,
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OPERATIONAL AND LOGISTICS INPUTS

LENGTH OF COMBAT : 15 DAYS
DAYLIGHT HOURS FROM 600 TO 1800
AIR VEHICLE THRESHOLD: 6
GROUND VEH THRESHOLD: 2

APPENDIX D

SAMPLE COMPUTER REPORTS OF NAMES II BASELINE SIMULATION OUTPUTS

NAMES II - COMBAT ZONE SIMULATION SUB-MODEL. ---SIMULATION: II-39 --- 06/17/77 PAGE: 249
DAILY STATISTICS DURING COMBAT PERIOD DAY: 11 COMBAT: 15

DAY 11 OF 15

PATIENT STATISTICS FOR EACH LEVEL

FEBA

	PRIORITY 1	2	3	4	TOTAL	PRIORITY 1	2	3	4	TOTAL
ENTERED FACILITY	114	83	153	65	416	1092	628	1537	746	4003
EVACUATED TO THIS FACILITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL ADMISSIONS	114	83	153	65	416	1092	628	1537	746	4003
RETURNED TO DUTY - NO CONV	0	0	0	66	66	0	0	0	746	746
- WITH CONV	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	0	66	66	0	0	0	746	746
DIED - IN TREATMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
- IN TREATMENT QUEUE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
- IN EVAC QUEUE	0	0	2	0	2	17	8	21	0	46
- IN TRANSIT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	2	0	2	17	8	21	0	46
EVACUATED	115	82	156	0	353	1075	619	1508	0	3202
TOTAL LEAVING	115	82	158	66	421	1092	627	1529	746	3994
REMAINING AT END OF PERIOD	0	1	8	0	9					
STABILIZED- NO TREATER ASSIGNED	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
- EVAC POLICY LIMIT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
- NO BEDS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
REMAINING IN STABILIZATION	0	0	0	0	0					
CONVALESCENCE - ENTERED	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
- INCREASED	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
REMAINING IN CONVALESCENCE	0	0	0	0	0					

NAMES II - COMBAT ZONE SIMULATION SUB-MODEL. ---SIMULATION: II-34 --- 06/17/77 PAGE: 254
DAILY STATISTICS DURING COMBAT PERIOD DAY: 11 COMBAT: 15

DAY 11 OF 15

PATIENT STATISTICS FOR EACH LEVEL BAS

	PRIORITY 1	2	3	4	TOTAL	PRIORITY 1	2	3	4	TOTAL
ENTERED FACILITY	0	0	0	38	38	0	0	0	339	339
EVACUATED TO THIS FACILITY	0	13	133	0	146	0	111	1166	0	1277
TOTAL ADMISSIONS	0	13	133	38	184	0	111	1166	339	1616
RETURNED TO DUTY - NO CONV	0	0	0	23	23	0	0	0	218	218
- WITH CONV	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	0	23	23	0	0	0	218	218
DIED - IN TREATMENT	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	5	0	7
- IN TREATMENT QUEUE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
- IN EVAC QUEUE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
- IN TRANSIT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	5	0	7
EVACUATED	0	3	133	15	151	0	97	1157	121	1375
TOTAL LEAVING	0	3	134	38	175	0	99	1162	339	1600
REMAINING AT END OF PERIOD	0	12	4	0	16					
STABILIZED- NO TREATER ASSIGNED	0	0	0	15	15	0	0	0	121	121
- EVAC POLICY LIMIT	0	13	131	0	144	0	113	1160	0	1273
- NO BEDS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	13	131	15	159	0	113	1160	121	1394
REMAINING IN STABILIZATION	0	12	0	0	12					
CONVALESCENCE - ENTERED	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
- INCREASED	0	2	6	0	8	0	9	73	0	82
REMAINING IN CONVALESCENCE	0	0	0	0	0					

DAY 11 OF 15

PATIENT STATISTICS FOR EACH LEV E — CS

	PRIORITY 1	2	3	4	TOTAL	PRIORITY 1	2	3	4	TOTAL
ENTERED FACILITY	0	0	0	24	24	0	0	0	336	336
EVACUATED TO THIS FACILITY	0	42	151	9	202	0	351	1400	63	1814
TOTAL ADMISSIONS	0	42	151	33	226	0	351	1400	399	2150
RETURNED TO DUTY - NO CONV	0	0	0	32	32	0	0	0	358	358
- WITH CONV	0	8	27	0	35	0	64	382	0	451
TOTAL	0	8	27	32	67	0	64	382	358	809
DIED - IN TREATMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
- IN TREATMENT QUEUE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
- IN EVAC QUEUE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
- IN TRANSIT	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3
EVACUATED	0	25	99	1	125	0	253	939	11	1203
TOTAL LEAVING	0	33	126	33	192	0	320	1321	369	2010
REMAINING AT END OF PERIOD	0	51	73	0	113					
STABILIZED- NO THEATER ASSIGNED	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	11	11
- EVAC POLICY LIMIT	0	34	99	0	133	0	269	935	0	1204
- NO BEDS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	5
TOTAL	0	34	99	1	134	0	270	939	11	1220
REMAINING IN STABILIZATION	0	20	0	0	20					
CONVALESCENCE - ENTERED	0	8	91	0	99	0	80	460	0	540
- INCREASED	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	14	0	22
REMAINING IN CONVALESCENCE	0	11	73	0	84					

DAY 11 OF 15

PATIENT STATISTICS FOR EACH LEVEL — HOSP

	PRIORITY 1	2	3	4	TOTAL	PRIORITY 1	2	3	4	TOTAL
ENTERED FACILITY	0	0	0	24	24	0	0	0	156	156
EVACUATED TO THIS FACILITY	115	53	101	7	276	1075	498	1034	69	2676
TOTAL ADMISSIONS	115	53	101	31	300	1075	498	1034	225	2832
RETURNED TO DUTY - NO CONV	0	0	0	29	29	0	0	0	219	219
- WITH CONV	23	7	9	0	36	139	46	90	1	275
TOTAL	23	7	9	29	65	139	46	90	220	494
DIED - IN TREATMENT	1	8	1	2	12	50	41	5	2	98
- IN TREATMENT QUEUE	0	5	0	0	5	2	34	3	2	41
- IN EVAC QUEUE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
- IN TRANSIT	0	0	0	0	0	7	4	0	0	11
TOTAL	1	13	1	2	17	59	79	8	4	150
EVACUATED	87	19	96	0	182	680	289	899	1	1869
TOTAL LEAVING	88	39	106	31	264	878	413	997	225	2513
REMAINING AT END OF PERIOD	197	85	37	0	319					
STABILIZED- NO TREATER ASSIGNED	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
- EVAC POLICY LIMIT	90	32	45	0	167	712	233	431	0	1436
- NO BEDS	21	8	51	0	80	223	199	468	1	801
TOTAL	111	40	96	0	247	935	432	899	1	2237
REMAINING IN STABILIZATION	86	23	0	0	117					
CONVALESCENCE - ENTERED	22	10	4	0	36	240	107	127	1	475
- INCREASED	44	19	2	0	65	332	147	18	2	499
REMAINING IN CONVALESCENCE	131	62	37	0	230					

DAILY STATISTICS DURING COMBAT PERIOD DAY: 11 COMBAT: 15

PATIENT DISPOSITION BY DAYS OF CONVALESCENCE LEVEL: HOSP

DAYS OF CONV.	BEDS REQUIRED	STABILIZATION: NO TREATMENT ASSIGNED	STABILIZATION: EVAC POLICY	STABILIZATION: BED SHORTAGE	STABILIZATION: REMAINING IN STBZ.	CONVALESCENCE: ENTERED CONV.	CONVALESCENCE: ARRIVED FOR CONV. ONLY	CONVALESCENCE: REMAINING IN CONV.	EVACUATION: NO TR ASSIGNED	EVACUATION: EVAC POLICY	EVACUATION: BED SHORTAGE	TOTAL EVAC
0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
1	33 33	0 0	0 0	10 10	1 1	9 9	0 0	35 35	0 0	0 0	1 1	1 1
2	33 133	0 0	0 0	2 12	1 2	2 11	0 0	24 59	0 0	0 0	0 1	0 1
3	55 188	0 0	0 0	1 13	0 2	1 11	0 0	19 78	0 0	0 0	1 2	1 2
4	31 269	0 0	0 0	12 25	0 2	8 19	0 0	31 109	0 0	0 0	7 9	7 9
5	57 326	0 0	0 0	1 26	0 2	2 21	0 0	30 139	0 0	0 0	0 9	0 9
6	43 369	0 0	0 0	8 34	0 2	1 22	0 0	14 153	0 0	0 0	7 16	7 16
7	41 437	0 0	0 0	8 42	0 2	2 24	0 0	13 166	0 0	0 0	6 22	6 22
8	26 433	0 0	0 0	10 52	1 3	3 27	0 0	4 170	0 0	0 0	7 29	7 29
9	12 445	0 0	0 0	2 54	0 3	0 27	0 0	2 172	0 0	0 0	2 31	2 31
10	22 467	0 0	0 0	4 58	1 4	2 29	0 0	8 180	0 0	0 0	6 37	6 37
11	17 484	0 0	0 0	7 65	0 4	0 29	0 0	4 184	0 0	0 0	7 44	7 44
12	8 492	0 0	0 0	2 72	0 4	4 33	0 0	9 193	0 0	0 0	1 45	1 45
13	6 498	0 0	0 0	2 74	0 4	1 34	0 0	5 198	0 0	0 0	1 46	1 46
14	5 504	0 0	0 0	3 77	0 4	1 35	0 0	5 199	0 0	0 0	3 49	3 49
EVAC 15	3 507	0 0	0 0	3 80	0 4	1 36	0 0	1 200	0 0	0 0	2 51	2 51
16		0 0	3 3	0 80	0 4	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	3 3	0 51	3 54
17		0 0	5 8	0 80	3 7	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	3 6	0 51	3 57
18		0 0	3 11	0 80	0 7	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	5 11	0 51	5 62
19		0 0	2 13	0 80	1 8	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	1 12	0 51	1 63
20		0 0	6 19	0 80	1 9	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	5 17	0 51	5 68
21		0 0	2 21	0 80	0 9	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	2 19	0 51	2 70
22		0 0	2 23	0 80	1 10	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	1 20	0 51	1 71
23		0 0	1 24	0 80	1 11	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	1 21	0 51	1 72
24		0 0	3 27	0 80	2 13	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	2 23	0 51	2 74
25		0 0	1 28	0 80	1 14	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	1 24	0 51	1 75
26		0 0	2 30	0 80	1 15	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	1 25	0 51	1 76
27		0 0	2 32	0 80	1 16	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	1 26	0 51	1 77
28		0 0	2 34	0 80	2 18	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	1 27	0 51	1 78
29		0 0	2 36	0 80	1 19	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	3 30	0 51	3 81
30		0 0	1 37	0 80	1 20	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	2 32	0 51	2 83
31		0 0	1 38	0 80	1 21	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	0 32	0 51	0 83
32		0 0	5 43	0 80	4 25	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	3 35	0 51	3 86
33		0 0	0 43	0 80	0 25	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	1 36	0 51	1 87
34		0 0	1 44	0 80	1 26	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	1 37	0 51	1 88
35		0 0	2 46	0 80	2 28	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	2 39	0 51	2 90
36		0 0	1 47	0 80	1 29	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	2 41	0 51	2 92
37		0 0	4 51	0 80	1 30	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	4 45	0 51	4 96
38		0 0	1 52	0 80	1 31	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	1 46	0 51	1 97
39		0 0	0 52	0 80	0 31	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	2 48	0 51	2 99
40		0 0	2 54	0 80	1 32	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	2 50	0 51	2 101
41		0 0	1 55	0 80	0 32	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	1 51	0 51	1 102
42		0 0	2 57	0 80	1 33	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	1 52	0 51	1 103
43		0 0	0 57	0 80	0 33	0 36	0 0	0 200	0 0	1 53	0 51	1 104

44		0	0	0	57	0	80	0	33	0	36	0	0	0	200	0	0	1	54	0	51	1	105
45		0	0	0	57	0	80	0	33	0	36	0	0	0	200	0	0	1	55	0	51	1	106
46		0	0	2	59	0	80	1	34	0	36	0	0	0	200	0	0	2	57	0	51	2	108
47		0	0	1	60	0	80	0	34	0	36	0	0	0	200	0	0	1	58	0	51	1	109
48		0	0	1	61	0	80	1	35	0	36	0	0	0	200	0	0	0	58	0	51	0	109
49		0	0	1	62	0	80	0	35	0	36	0	0	0	200	0	0	2	60	0	51	2	111
50		0	0	0	62	0	80	0	35	0	36	0	0	0	200	0	0	0	60	0	51	0	111
51		0	0	1	63	0	80	0	35	0	36	0	0	0	200	0	0	1	61	0	51	1	112
52		0	0	2	65	0	80	1	36	0	36	0	0	0	200	0	0	2	63	0	51	2	114
53		0	0	0	65	0	80	0	36	0	36	0	0	0	200	0	0	0	63	0	51	0	114
54		0	0	2	67	0	80	2	38	0	36	0	0	0	200	0	0	1	64	0	51	1	115
55		0	0	0	67	0	80	0	38	0	36	0	0	0	200	0	0	0	64	0	51	0	115
56		0	0	1	68	0	80	1	39	0	36	0	0	0	200	0	0	0	64	0	51	0	115
57		0	0	1	69	0	80	0	39	0	36	0	0	0	200	0	0	1	65	0	51	1	116
58		0	0	1	70	0	80	1	40	0	36	0	0	0	200	0	0	1	66	0	51	1	117
59		0	0	1	71	0	80	0	40	0	36	0	0	0	200	0	0	1	67	0	51	1	118
60		0	0	1	72	0	80	1	41	0	36	0	0	0	200	0	0	0	67	0	51	0	118
61		0	0	45	117	0	80	76	117	0	36	0	0	0	200	0	0	64	131	0	51	64	182
TOTAL#	537	0		117		80		117		36		0		200		0		131		51		182		

WORK UNIT REQUIREMENTS AND TREATER AVAILABILITY LEVEL: HOSP

WORK UNIT NO	INPATIENTS NO OF TIMES REQUIRED DAILY	INPATIENTS NO OF TIMES REQUIRED CUMUL	INPATIENTS TREATER ASSIGNED DAILY	INPATIENTS TREATER ASSIGNED CUMUL	INPATIENTS TREATER AVAILABLE DAILY	INPATIENTS TREATER AVAILABLE CUMUL	INPATIENTS PATIENT DEATHS DAILY	INPATIENTS PATIENT DEATHS CUMUL
1	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
2	5	42	5	42	1	21	3	3
3	234	2542	0	0	209	2542	3	3
4	2	33	2	33	1	23	3	3
5	33	946	33	946	33	557	3	3
6	150	1534	150	1534	150	1334	0	0
7	1	4	1	4	1	4	3	3
8	40	505	40	535	40	535	3	3
9	113	1123	113	1123	113	1123	3	1
10	1	34	1	34	1	34	3	3
11	47	537	47	537	47	537	3	3
12	35	255	35	255	13	122	0	0
13	33	303	33	303	13	213	3	3
14	22	133	22	134	22	834	3	3
15	17	134	17	133	17	133	3	3
16	16	138	16	138	16	138	0	0
17	22	284	22	284	22	284	3	3
18	4	33	4	33	4	33	3	3
19	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
20	2	40	2	40	2	40	0	1
21	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
22	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
23	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
24	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
25	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
26	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
27	24	163	24	163	3	37	0	0
28	15	134	15	134	15	134	0	0
29	4	33	4	33	3	11	3	3
30	4	83	4	83	4	83	3	3
31	28	533	28	533	28	535	3	3
32	1	26	1	26	1	26	3	3
33	135	966	105	966	91	861	3	3
34	3	25	3	26	3	26	3	3
35	4	33	4	33	3	27	3	3
36	0	3	0	0	3	3	3	3
37	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
38	15	224	15	229	15	223	3	3
39	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
40	1	4	1	4	1	4	0	3
41	126	1353	126	1353	13	272	15	142
42	3	32	3	32	3	32	3	3
43	6	127	6	127	6	127	3	2
44	5	76	5	78	5	49	0	0

WORK UNIT NO.	OUTPATIENTS NO OF TIMES REQUIRED DAILY	OUTPATIENTS NO OF TIMES REQUIRED CUMUL	OUTPATIENTS TREATER ASSIGNED DAILY	OUTPATIENTS TREATER ASSIGNED CUMUL	OUTPATIENTS TREATER AVAILABLE DAILY	OUTPATIENTS TREATER AVAILABLE CUMUL	OUTPATIENTS PATIENT DEATHS DAILY	OUTPATIENTS PATIENT DEATHS CUMUL
1	0	5	3	5	3	6	3	3
2	8	48	8	48	4	33	3	3
3	31	225	3	3	31	225	3	3
4	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
5	29	221	29	221	7	117	3	3
6	4	37	4	37	4	37	3	3
7	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
8	16	116	16	116	16	116	3	3
9	23	135	23	135	23	135	3	3
10	4	18	4	18	4	18	3	3
11	4	54	4	54	4	54	3	3
12	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
13	2	7	2	7	2	4	3	3
14	1	1	1	1	1	1	3	3
15	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
16	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
17	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
18	5	32	5	32	5	32	3	3
19	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
20	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
21	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
22	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
23	3	5	3	5	3	5	3	3
24	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
25	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
26	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
27	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
28	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
29	5	32	5	32	1	8	3	3
30	1	3	1	3	1	3	3	3
31	11	73	11	73	11	73	3	3
32	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
33	19	133	19	133	8	64	3	3
34	3	1	3	1	3	1	3	3
35	2	21	2	21	2	12	3	3
36	3	5	3	5	3	5	3	3
37	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
38	15	115	15	115	15	115	3	3
39	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
40	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
41	7	25	7	25	3	3	2	4
42	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
43	3	1	3	1	3	1	3	3
44	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3

DAILY STATISTICS DURING COMBAT PERIOD DAY# 11 COMBAT# 15

65	10	132	10	142	9	107	0	0	+5	5	13	5	13	5	10	0	0	

DAILY STATISTICS DURING COMBAT PERIOD DAY: 11 COMBAT: 15

VEHICLE TYPE	HOME	DAILY RETURN TRIPS HOME	DAILY TIME IN USE	DAILY AVG TRIP	DAILY AVG OCCUP.	GLOBAL RETURN TRIPS HOME	GLOBAL TIME IN USE	GLOBAL AVG TRIP	GLOBAL AVG OCCUP.
THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES ARE WAITING AT HOME									
AMBULANCE	BAS	1	8 12.244	1.531	.365	75	115.713	1.543	.314
AMBULANCE	BAS	2	8 9.447	1.231	.330	79	121.496	1.538	.358
AMBULANCE	BAS	3	9 11.526	1.281	.356	79	123.033	1.566	.383
AMBULANCE	BAS	4	9 13.647	1.521	.456	79	118.131	1.496	.353
AMBULANCE	BAS	7	7 12.033	1.719	.383	81	124.342	1.541	.376
AMBULANCE	BAS	8	7 13.443	1.920	.375	68	120.271	1.769	.376
AMBULANCE	CS	1	10 13.324	1.332	.315	88	131.135	1.462	.363
AMBULANCE	CS	1	11 15.608	1.419	.425	90	136.374	1.515	.348
AMBULANCE	CS	2	11 17.346	1.561	.395	82	129.886	1.412	.335
AMBULANCE	HOSP	1	5 11.721	2.352	.185	43	98.172	2.283	.089
AMBULANCE	HOSP	1	6 12.441	2.081	.360	43	97.331	2.277	.305
AMBULANCE	HOSP	1	6 13.203	2.200	.100	42	95.772	2.280	.071
AMBULANCE	HOSP	1	6 12.963	2.161	.133	44	97.453	2.215	.117
AMBULANCE	HOSP	1	6 12.484	2.081	.250	43	94.581	2.201	.133
AMBULANCE	HOSP	1	7 13.320	1.886	.030	46	100.337	2.181	.081
HELICOPTER	POOL		7 4.206	.601	.094	89	53.485	.601	.088
HELICOPTER	POOL		7 4.211	.631	.117	89	53.247	.598	.095
HELICOPTER	POOL		8 4.811	.601	.147	89	53.426	.600	.132
HELICOPTER	POOL		8 4.810	.601	.102	89	53.421	.600	.088
HELICOPTER	POOL		8 4.811	.601	.155	89	53.481	.601	.095
HELICOPTER	POOL		8 4.810	.601	.132	90	53.785	.598	.098
HELICOPTER	POOL		8 4.810	.601	.120	89	53.426	.600	.088
HELICOPTER	POOL		8 4.810	.601	.110	89	53.474	.601	.087
HELICOPTER	POOL		8 4.811	.601	.122	89	53.353	.600	.082
HELICOPTER	POOL		8 4.811	.601	.112	89	53.363	.600	.100
HELICOPTER	POOL		8 4.811	.601	.106	90	54.087	.601	.104
HELICOPTER	POOL		8 4.824	.601	.104	90	54.081	.601	.091
HELICOPTER	POOL		8 4.810	.601	.089	90	54.073	.601	.089
HELICOPTER	POOL		8 4.811	.601	.114	90	53.445	.598	.091
HELICOPTER	POOL		8 4.811	.601	.114	91	54.121	.600	.091
HELICOPTER	POOL		8 4.811	.601	.142	90	54.121	.601	.145
THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES ARE EN ROUTE									
AMBULANCE	CS	2	11 17.764	1.615	.465	85	135.403	1.593	.336
AMBULANCE	BAS	5	11 13.446	1.345	.449	75	122.437	1.632	.349
AMBULANCE	BAS	6	6 9.841	1.640	.285	70	113.555	1.622	.349
AMBULANCE	CS	2	8 14.881	1.860	.041	86	134.683	1.566	.437
AMBULANCE	CS	3	8 11.237	1.411	.360	82	121.737	1.485	.375
AMBULANCE	CS	3	9 13.944	1.494	.384	79	129.373	1.583	.357
AMBULANCE	BAS	6	7 12.724	1.818	.425	81	130.117	1.606	.377
AMBULANCE	CS	1	9 12.487	1.387	.363	88	132.233	1.503	.350
AMBULANCE	CS	5	9 13.684	1.521	.356	82	126.284	1.540	.304

DAILY STATISTICS DURING COMBAT PERIOD DAY# 11 COMBAT# 15

VEHICLE REQUIREMENTS#

LEVEL	VEHICLE TYPE	DAILY NUMBER OF REQUESTS # MADE BY & HONORED	DAILY NUMBER OF REQUESTS # PLACED ON & HONORED	DAILY PICKUP TRIPS	DAILY STOPS EN ROUTE	GLOBAL NUMBER OF REQUESTS # MADE BY & HONORED	GLOBAL NUMBER OF REQUESTS # PLACED ON & HONORED	GLOBAL PICKUP TRIPS	GLOBAL STOPS EN ROUTE
FEBA	HELICOPTER	125 125	0 0	125	0	1741 1413	0 0	1419	0
	AMBULANCE	253 126	0 0	126	0	3535 1136	0 0	1136	0
BAS	HELICOPTER	0 0	0 0	0	54	12 9	0 0	9	314
	AMBULANCE	132 42	332 74	41	140	785 346	4240 690	345	1253
CS	HELICOPTER	0 0	0 0	0	56	5 3	0 0	3	234
	AMBULANCE	75 31	333 69	31	185	547 248	4147 779	248	1621
HOSP	HELICOPTER	0 0	0 0	0	116	0 0	0 0	0	968
	AMBULANCE	0 0	244 36	0	151	0 0	3384 261	0	1165
POOL	HELICOPTER		125 125				1754 1431		
	AMBULANCE		0 0				0 0		

SUMMARY STATISTICS DURING COMBAT PERIOD DAY: 15 COMBAT: 15

INPATIENT ARRIVALS.

HOURS OF DAY

DAY.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24.	TOTAL.
1.	1	2	3	5	13	16	9	17	26	13	18	9	4	5	14	22	18	13	11	12	2	1	5	4.	245.
2.	5	9	7	5	21	33	32	57	55	42	41	29	26	34	55	54	38	31	30	22	2	6	9	8.	651.
3.	6	5	6	1	12	31	25	32	54	34	26	19	18	32	46	53	43	20	24	18	4	7	3	3.	519.
4.	3	3	1	2	3	13	16	16	25	15	6	5	14	15	16	13	20	10	9	9	1	1	3	1.	227.
5.	1	3	3	1	4	11	9	10	14	9	9	7	7	9	11	20	15	4	4	5	0	2	1	4.	157.
6.	1	1	0	5	6	17	14	14	35	17	23	11	13	18	20	35	20	15	10	13	5	2	2	3.	337.
7.	1	3	2	2	6	13	12	20	17	14	12	5	5	15	10	23	15	9	15	13	4	5	4	5.	232.
8.	2	0	3	1	11	15	7	15	21	12	13	10	7	5	16	25	15	9	8	8	2	4	1	5.	214.
9.	1	1	1	3	2	4	1	9	14	4	4	3	4	5	5	14	8	6	6	5	3	3	1	4.	133.
10.	3	2	1	3	7	17	12	23	22	20	13	5	8	12	22	24	19	11	16	5	4	3	1	1.	257.
11.	3	3	2	4	9	17	25	22	27	24	17	9	15	22	26	34	27	18	23	9	5	3	4	1.	350.
12.	3	3	1	2	4	13	5	13	17	9	7	8	4	7	15	21	8	9	6	5	2	3	1	1.	169.
13.	3	3	1	3	3	3	0	4	5	5	2	1	3	2	4	5	5	0	4	4	3	1	0	0.	51.
14.	0	0	4	0	0	2	3	2	0	5	4	2	5	6	5	7	5	1	4	3	2	1	3	0.	68.
15.	1	3	3	1	1	1	6	5	5	2	1	3	2	2	2	4	4	2	3	2	2	1	3	0.	53.

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SUMMARY STATISTICS DURING COMBAT PERIOD DAY: 15 COMBAT: 15

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.DAY.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24.	TOTAL.
. 1.	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	125	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	140.
. 2.	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	117	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	136.
. 3.	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	121	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	150.
. 4.	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	104	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	127.
. 5.	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	123	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	154.
. 6.	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	92	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	118.
. 7.	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	110	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	131.
. 8.	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	119	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	143.
. 9.	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	116	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	148.
. 10.	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	128	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	148.
. 11.	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	129	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	152.
. 12.	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	121	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	139.
. 13.	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	125	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	151.
. 14.	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	107	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	128.
. 15.	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	120	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	146.

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SUMMARY OF WORK UNIT REQUIREMENTS AND TREATER AVAILABILITY

WORK UNIT NUMBER	FEBA				BAS				CS				HOSP			
	WU	TREATER			WU	TREATER			WU	TREATER			WU	TREATER		
	REQ	ASGN	AVL	DIED	REQ	ASGN	AVL	DIED	REQ	ASGN	AVL	DIED	REQ	ASGN	AVL	DIED
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	131	131	129	0	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	33	33	29	0	65	65	57	0	45	45	23	0
3	0	0	0	0	1397	0	1397	0	1948	0	1948	0	2934	0	2934	0
4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	37	37	23	0
5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	606	606	581	0	1113	1113	683	0
6	0	0	0	0	139	138	137	0	219	219	219	0	1547	1547	1547	0
7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	9	9	0
8	0	0	0	0	33	33	33	0	451	451	451	0	566	566	566	0
9	0	0	0	4	699	699	699	0	491	491	491	1	1129	1129	1129	1
10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	12	12	0	41	41	41	0
11	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	338	338	338	0	603	603	603	0
12	0	0	0	0	19	19	19	0	0	0	0	0	277	277	142	0
13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	80	80	80	0	401	401	246	0
14	0	0	0	0	49	49	49	0	43	43	43	0	153	153	153	0
15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	117	117	117	0
16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	226	226	226	0
17	0	0	0	0	45	45	45	0	0	0	0	0	320	320	320	0
18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	51	51	51	0	43	43	43	0
19	0	0	0	1	28	28	28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
20	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	52	52	52	1
21	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
22	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	6	6	0	3	3	3	0
23	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
27	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	43	43	37	0	181	181	49	0
28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	148	148	148	0
29	0	0	0	38	685	685	611	5	51	51	47	0	43	43	21	0
30	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	9	9	9	0	89	89	89	0
31	0	0	0	0	33	33	33	0	345	345	344	0	441	441	438	0
32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	112	112	119	0	33	33	33	0
33	0	0	0	0	782	782	782	0	183	183	181	0	1065	1065	480	0
34	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	30	30	30	0
35	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	39	39	29	0
36	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	133	131	129	2	0	0	0	0
37	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
38	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	113	113	112	0	281	281	281	0
39	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	9	9	0
41	0	0	0	17	94	94	94	2	43	43	43	0	1157	1157	343	145
42	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	36	36	36	0
43	0	0	0	1	40	40	40	0	0	0	0	0	143	143	143	2

SUMMARY STATISTICS AFTER END OF COMBAT DAY# 30 COMBAT: 15

66	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	85	85	56	1	
65	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	148	148	122	1	

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WORK UNIT NUMBER	FEBA				BAS				CS				HOSP			
	WU	TREATER			WU	TREATER			WU	TREATER			WU	TREATER		
	REQ	ASGN	AVL	DIED	REQ	ASGN	AVL	DIED	REQ	ASGN	AVL	DIED	REQ	ASGN	AVL	DIED
1	0	0	0	0	15	15	15	0	18	18	18	0	10	10	10	0
2	0	0	0	0	113	113	99	0	123	123	104	0	63	63	47	0
3	0	0	0	0	453	0	452	0	493	0	493	0	337	0	337	0
4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	292	292	237	0	484	484	395	0	303	303	193	0
6	0	0	0	0	81	81	80	0	77	77	77	0	47	47	47	0
7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	337	337	337	0	338	338	338	0	156	156	156	0
9	0	0	0	0	388	388	388	0	344	344	344	0	189	189	189	0
10	0	0	0	0	60	60	60	0	52	52	52	0	22	22	22	0
11	0	0	0	0	194	194	188	0	167	167	167	0	79	79	79	0
12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
13	0	0	0	0	5	5	4	0	4	4	3	0	9	9	6	0
14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0
15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
18	0	0	0	0	136	136	136	0	132	132	132	0	51	51	51	0
19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
21	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
22	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
23	0	0	0	0	8	8	8	0	6	6	6	0	7	7	7	0
24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
27	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
29	0	0	0	0	136	136	113	0	102	102	60	0	51	51	14	0
30	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	3	3	2	0	3	3	3	0
31	0	0	0	0	182	182	182	0	188	188	193	0	99	99	93	0
32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
33	0	0	0	0	314	314	314	0	273	273	243	0	140	140	98	0
34	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	2	2	2	0	1	1	1	0
35	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	15	0	0	0	27	27	18	0
36	0	0	0	0	15	0	0	1	32	32	32	0	10	10	9	0
37	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
38	0	0	0	0	131	0	0	0	134	134	182	0	149	149	149	0
39	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
41	0	0	0	0	61	61	60	0	55	55	29	0	29	29	0	0
42	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
43	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	2	2	2	0	1	1	1	0

44	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	0	3	3
45	3	0	0	0	0	3	3	3	2	2	2	0	15	15	15	3

PATIENT DISPOSITION SUMMARY BY DAYS OF CONVALESCENCE - LEVEL I BAS

DAYS OF CONV.		BEDS REQUIRED		STABILIZATION: NO TREAT ASSIGNED		STABILIZATION: EVAC POLICY		STABILIZATION: BED SHORTAGE		STABILIZATION: REMAIN IN STAZ		CONVALESCENCE: ENTERED CONV.		CONVALESCENCE: CONV. ONLY		CONVALESCENCE: REMAIN IN CONV.		EVACUATION: NO TREAT ASSIGNED		EVACUATION: EVAC POLICY		EVACUATION: BED SHORTAGE		TOTAL EVACUATED	
EVAC	0	0	0	161	161	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	160	0	0	0	0	160	160
	1			0	161	191	191	0	0	9	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	189	189	0	0	189	349
	2			0	161	143	334	0	0	14	23	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	142	331	0	0	142	491
	3			0	161	118	452	0	0	5	28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	118	449	0	0	118	609
	4			0	161	107	559	0	0	6	32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	107	556	0	0	107	716
	5			0	161	70	629	0	0	1	33	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	70	626	0	0	70	786
	6			0	161	73	702	0	0	7	40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	73	699	0	0	73	859
	7			0	161	48	750	0	0	4	44	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	48	747	0	0	48	907
	8			0	161	48	798	0	0	1	45	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	48	795	0	0	48	955
	9			0	161	34	832	0	0	1	46	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	34	829	0	0	34	989
	10			0	161	40	872	0	0	1	47	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	40	869	0	0	40	1029
	11			0	161	23	895	0	0	1	48	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	23	892	0	0	23	1052
	12			0	161	22	917	0	0	2	50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	22	914	0	0	22	1074
	13			0	161	31	948	0	0	0	50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	31	945	0	0	31	1105
	14			0	161	30	978	0	0	0	50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	30	975	0	0	30	1135
	15			0	161	14	992	0	0	0	50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	14	989	0	0	14	1149
	16			0	161	21	1013	0	0	0	50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	21	1010	0	0	21	1170
	17			0	161	25	1038	0	0	0	50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	25	1035	0	0	25	1195
	18			0	161	15	1053	0	0	1	51	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	15	1050	0	0	15	1210
	19			0	161	16	1069	0	0	0	51	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	16	1066	0	0	16	1226
	20			0	161	21	1090	0	0	2	53	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	21	1087	0	0	21	1247
	21			0	161	9	1099	0	0	0	53	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	9	1096	0	0	9	1256
	22			0	161	15	1114	0	0	2	55	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	15	1111	0	0	15	1271
	23			0	161	11	1125	0	0	0	55	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	11	1122	0	0	11	1282
	24			0	161	8	1133	0	0	0	55	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	8	1133	0	0	8	1290
	25			0	161	8	1141	0	0	0	55	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	8	1138	0	0	8	1298
	26			0	161	8	1149	0	0	0	55	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	8	1146	0	0	8	1306
	27			0	161	9	1158	0	0	0	55	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	9	1155	0	0	9	1315
	28			0	161	5	1163	0	0	0	55	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	5	1160	0	0	5	1320
	29			0	161	8	1171	0	0	0	55	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	8	1168	0	0	8	1328
	30			0	161	6	1177	0	0	1	56	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	6	1174	0	0	6	1334
	31			0	161	5	1182	0	0	0	56	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	5	1179	0	0	5	1339
	32			0	161	2	1184	0	0	0	56	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	2	1181	0	0	2	1341
	33			0	161	5	1189	0	0	1	57	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	5	1186	0	0	5	1346
	34			0	161	8	1197	0	0	1	58	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	8	1194	0	0	8	1354
	35			0	161	5	1202	0	0	0	58	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	5	1199	0	0	5	1359
	36			0	161	5	1207	0	0	2	60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	5	1204	0	0	5	1364
	37			0	161	4	1211	0	0	0	60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	4	1208	0	0	4	1368
	38			0	161	7	1218	0	0	0	60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	7	1215	0	0	7	1375
	39			0	161	1	1219	0	0	0	60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	1	1216	0	0	1	1376
	40			0	161	6	1225	0	0	0	60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	6	1222	0	0	6	1382
	41			0	161	3	1228	0	0	0	60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	3	1225	0	0	3	1385
	42			0	161	5	1233	0	0	0	60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	5	1230	0	0	5	1390
	43			0	161	1	1234	0	0	0	60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	1	1231	0	0	1	1391

44		0	161	2	1236	0	0	0	60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	2	1233	0	0	2	1343
45		0	161	3	1239	0	0	1	61	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	3	1236	0	0	3	1346
46		0	161	3	1242	0	0	0	61	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	3	1239	0	0	3	1349
47		0	161	6	1248	0	0	1	62	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	6	1245	0	0	6	1355
48		0	161	4	1252	0	0	0	62	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	4	1249	0	0	4	1359
49		0	161	0	1252	0	0	0	62	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	0	1249	0	0	0	1359
50		0	161	4	1256	0	0	1	63	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	3	1252	0	0	3	1362
51		0	161	1	1257	0	0	0	63	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	1	1253	0	0	1	1363
52		0	161	4	1261	0	0	0	63	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	4	1257	0	0	4	1367
53		0	161	5	1266	0	0	0	63	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	5	1262	0	0	5	1372
54		0	161	4	1270	0	0	2	65	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	4	1266	0	0	4	1376
55		0	161	2	1272	0	0	0	65	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	2	1268	0	0	2	1378
56		0	161	2	1274	0	0	1	66	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	2	1270	0	0	2	1380
57		0	161	5	1279	0	0	1	67	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	5	1275	0	0	5	1385
58		0	161	4	1283	0	0	0	67	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	4	1279	0	0	4	1389
59		0	161	3	1286	0	0	0	67	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	3	1282	0	0	3	1392
60		0	161	1	1287	0	0	0	67	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	1	1283	0	0	1	1393
61		0	161	107	1394	0	0	10	77	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160	107	1390	0	0	107	1550
TOTAL:		0	161		1394	0		77		0		0		0			160		1390	0			1550

PATIENT DISPOSITION SUMMARY BY DAYS OF CONVALESCENCE - LEVEL I CS

DAYS OF CONV.	BEDS REQUIRED		STABILIZATION NO TREAT ASSIGNED		STABILIZATION EVAC POLICY		STABILIZATION BED SHORTAGE		STABILIZATION REMAIN IN STBZ		CONVALESCENCE ENTERED CONV.		CONVALESCENCE CONV. ONLY		CONVALESCENCE REMAIN IN CONV.		EVACUATION NO TREAT ASSIGNED		EVACUATION EVAC POLICY		EVACUATION BED SHORTAGE		TOTAL EVACUATED	
	0	0	15	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	15	0	0	0	0	15	15
	1	607	607	0	15	0	0	1	1	0	0	252	252	0	0	603	603	0	15	0	0	1	1	1	16
	2	354	961	0	15	0	0	1	2	0	0	194	446	0	0	351	954	0	15	0	0	0	1	0	16
EVAC	3	160	1121	0	15	0	0	3	5	0	0	157	603	0	0	157	1111	0	15	0	0	3	4	3	19
	4			0	15	135	135	0	5	5	5	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	135	135	0	4	135	154
	5			0	15	94	229	0	5	9	14	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	94	229	0	4	94	248
	6			0	15	105	334	0	5	9	23	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	105	334	0	4	105	353
	7			0	15	64	398	0	5	5	28	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	64	398	0	4	64	417
	8			0	15	63	461	0	5	0	28	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	63	461	0	4	63	480
	9			0	15	43	504	0	5	3	31	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	43	504	0	4	43	523
	10			0	15	50	554	0	5	3	34	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	50	554	0	4	50	573
	11			0	15	35	589	0	5	2	36	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	35	589	0	4	35	608
	12			0	15	28	617	0	5	1	37	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	28	617	0	4	28	636
	13			0	15	37	654	0	5	5	42	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	37	654	0	4	37	673
	14			0	15	37	691	0	5	2	44	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	37	691	0	4	37	710
	15			0	15	20	711	0	5	3	47	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	20	711	0	4	20	730
	16			0	15	27	738	0	5	4	51	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	27	738	0	4	27	757
	17			0	15	28	766	0	5	1	52	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	28	766	0	4	28	785
	18			0	15	22	788	0	5	2	54	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	22	788	0	4	22	807
	19			0	15	23	811	0	5	2	56	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	23	811	0	4	23	830
	20			0	15	24	835	0	5	0	56	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	24	835	0	4	24	854
	21			0	15	10	845	0	5	0	56	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	10	845	0	4	10	864
	22			0	15	20	865	0	5	1	57	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	20	865	0	4	20	884
	23			0	15	14	879	0	5	1	58	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	14	879	0	4	14	898
	24			0	15	11	890	0	5	2	60	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	11	890	0	4	11	909
	25			0	15	11	901	0	5	1	61	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	11	901	0	4	11	920
	26			0	15	14	915	0	5	2	63	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	14	915	0	4	14	934
	27			0	15	9	924	0	5	0	63	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	9	924	0	4	9	943
	28			0	15	5	929	0	5	0	63	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	5	929	0	4	5	948
	29			0	15	12	941	0	5	2	65	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	12	941	0	4	12	960
	30			0	15	10	951	0	5	0	65	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	10	951	0	4	10	970
	31			0	15	9	960	0	5	1	66	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	9	960	0	4	9	979
	32			0	15	8	968	0	5	1	67	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	8	968	0	4	8	987
	33			0	15	7	975	0	5	2	69	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	7	975	0	4	7	994
	34			0	15	10	985	0	5	0	69	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	10	985	0	4	10	1004
	35			0	15	9	994	0	5	1	70	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	9	994	0	4	9	1013
	36			0	15	6	1000	0	5	0	70	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	6	1000	0	4	6	1019
	37			0	15	11	1011	0	5	5	75	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	11	1011	0	4	11	1030
	38			0	15	9	1020	0	5	2	77	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	9	1020	0	4	9	1039
	39			0	15	3	1023	0	5	0	77	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	3	1023	0	4	3	1042
	40			0	15	8	1031	0	5	0	77	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	8	1031	0	4	8	1050
	41			0	15	8	1039	0	5	2	79	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	8	1039	0	4	8	1058
	42			0	15	8	1047	0	5	3	82	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	8	1047	0	4	8	1066
	43			0	15	5	1052	0	5	3	85	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	5	1052	0	4	5	1071

44		3	15	7	1059	3	5	1	46	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	7	1059	0	4	7	1073
45		3	15	4	1063	3	5	3	46	3	603	3	3	3	1111	3	15	4	1063	0	4	4	1082
46		0	15	4	1067	3	5	0	46	0	603	3	3	3	1111	3	15	4	1067	3	4	4	1086
47		3	15	8	1075	3	5	3	47	3	603	3	3	3	1111	3	15	8	1075	3	4	8	1094
48		3	15	6	1081	3	5	1	48	3	603	3	3	0	1111	0	15	6	1081	0	4	6	1100
49		3	15	2	1083	3	5	1	48	3	603	3	3	3	1111	3	15	2	1083	3	4	2	1102
50		0	15	6	1089	3	5	2	48	0	603	0	0	0	1111	3	15	6	1089	3	4	6	1108
51		3	15	3	1092	3	5	1	49	3	603	3	3	3	1111	3	15	3	1092	3	4	3	1111
52		3	15	6	1098	3	5	2	49	3	603	3	3	3	1111	3	15	6	1098	0	4	6	1117
53		0	15	8	1106	0	5	1	49	0	603	0	0	3	1111	3	15	8	1106	3	4	8	1125
54		3	15	7	1113	0	5	1	49	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	7	1113	3	4	7	1132
55		3	15	4	1117	3	5	3	49	3	603	3	3	3	1111	3	15	4	1117	3	4	4	1136
56		3	15	3	1120	3	5	3	49	3	603	3	3	3	1111	3	15	3	1120	0	4	3	1139
57		0	15	5	1125	3	5	0	49	0	603	0	0	3	1111	3	15	5	1125	3	4	5	1144
58		3	15	4	1129	3	5	3	49	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	4	1129	0	4	4	1148
59		3	15	4	1133	3	5	3	49	3	603	3	3	3	1111	3	15	4	1133	3	4	4	1152
60		3	15	1	1134	3	5	3	49	3	603	3	3	3	1111	3	15	1	1134	0	4	1	1153
61		3	15	207	1341	3	5	57	155	0	603	0	0	0	1111	0	15	206	1340	0	4	206	1359
TOTAL:	1121		15		1341		5		155		603		3		1111		15		1343		4		1359

PATIENT DISPOSITION SUMMARY BY DAYS OF CONVALESCENCE - LEVEL : HOSP

DAYS OF CONV.	BEDS REQUIRED		STABILIZATION NO TREAT ASSIGNED		STABILIZATION EVAC POLICY		STABILIZATION BED SHORTAGE		STABILIZATION REMAIN IN STBZ		CONVALESCENCE ENTERED CONV.		CONVALESCENCE CONV. ONLY		CONVALESCENCE REMAIN IN CONV.		EVACUATION NO TREAT ASSIGNED		EVACUATION EVAC POLICY		EVACUATION BED SHORTAGE		TOTAL EVACUATED	
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1155	1155	0	0	0	0	64	64	34	34	63	63	1	1	578	578	0	0	0	0	24	24	24	24
2	1068	2223	0	0	0	0	53	122	34	77	66	129	0	1	515	1093	0	0	0	0	12	36	12	36
3	990	3213	0	0	0	0	31	153	15	92	23	152	5	4	449	1542	0	0	0	0	20	56	20	56
4	947	4160	0	0	0	0	139	292	27	119	80	232	0	4	426	1968	0	0	0	0	102	158	102	158
5	765	4925	0	0	0	0	84	376	15	134	50	282	0	4	346	2314	0	0	0	0	66	224	66	224
6	649	5574	0	0	0	0	116	492	20	154	68	351	0	4	296	2610	0	0	0	0	77	301	77	301
7	514	6088	0	0	0	0	58	550	8	162	39	389	0	4	228	2838	0	0	0	0	40	341	40	341
8	425	6513	0	0	0	0	71	621	15	177	46	435	0	4	189	3027	0	0	0	0	50	391	50	391
9	329	6842	0	0	0	0	41	662	6	183	20	455	0	4	143	3170	0	0	0	0	32	423	32	423
10	277	7119	0	0	0	0	55	717	10	193	32	487	0	4	123	3293	0	0	0	0	41	464	41	464
11	234	7353	0	0	0	0	33	750	3	196	15	502	0	4	91	3384	0	0	0	0	28	492	28	492
12	163	7476	0	0	0	0	36	786	12	208	22	522	0	4	78	3462	0	0	0	0	23	515	23	515
13	113	7594	0	0	0	0	27	813	3	211	19	541	0	4	56	3518	0	0	0	0	22	537	22	537
14	77	7671	0	0	0	0	33	846	5	216	26	567	0	4	37	3555	0	0	0	0	24	561	24	561
EVAC 15	27	7698	0	0	0	0	22	868	5	214	11	578	0	4	11	3566	0	0	0	0	16	577	16	577
16			0	0	37	37	0	868	8	227	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	37	37	0	577	37	614
17			0	0	39	76	0	868	12	239	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	39	76	0	577	39	653
18			0	0	30	106	0	868	13	252	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	30	106	0	577	30	683
19			0	0	30	136	0	868	8	260	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	30	136	0	577	30	713
20			0	0	40	176	0	868	18	278	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	40	176	0	577	40	753
21			0	0	14	190	0	868	3	281	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	14	190	0	577	14	767
22			0	0	34	224	0	868	17	298	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	34	224	0	577	34	801
23			0	0	22	246	0	868	9	307	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	22	246	0	577	22	823
24			0	0	26	272	0	868	14	321	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	26	272	0	577	26	849
25			0	0	22	294	0	868	11	332	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	22	294	0	577	22	871
26			0	0	25	319	0	868	11	343	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	25	319	0	577	25	896
27			0	0	13	332	0	868	4	347	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	13	332	0	577	13	909
28			0	0	15	347	0	868	10	357	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	15	347	0	577	15	924
29			0	0	19	366	0	868	6	363	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	19	366	0	577	19	943
30			0	0	21	387	0	868	14	377	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	21	387	0	577	21	964
31			0	0	15	402	0	868	8	385	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	15	402	0	577	15	979
32			0	0	26	428	0	868	18	403	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	26	428	0	577	26	1005
33			0	0	11	439	0	868	4	407	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	11	439	0	577	11	1016
34			0	0	20	459	0	868	13	420	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	20	459	0	577	20	1036
35			0	0	19	478	0	868	11	431	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	19	478	0	577	19	1055
36			0	0	22	500	0	868	17	448	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	22	500	0	577	22	1077
37			0	0	15	515	0	868	5	453	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	15	515	0	577	15	1092
38			0	0	19	534	0	868	10	463	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	19	534	0	577	19	1111
39			0	0	9	543	0	868	7	470	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	9	543	0	577	9	1120
40			0	0	21	564	0	868	14	484	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	21	564	0	577	21	1141
41			0	0	9	573	0	868	2	486	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	9	573	0	577	9	1150
42			0	0	18	591	0	868	11	497	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	18	591	0	577	18	1168
43			0	0	8	599	0	868	5	502	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	8	599	0	577	8	1176

44		0	0	14	613	0	868	5	504	0	574	0	4	0	3566	0	0	14	613	0	577	14	1190
45		0	0	9	622	0	868	5	513	0	574	0	4	0	3566	0	0	9	622	0	577	9	1199
46		0	0	11	633	0	868	0	514	0	574	0	4	0	3566	0	0	11	633	0	577	11	1210
47		0	0	12	645	0	864	4	528	0	574	0	4	0	3566	0	0	12	645	0	577	12	1222
48		0	0	18	663	0	868	13	536	0	574	0	4	0	3566	0	0	18	663	0	577	18	1240
49		0	0	5	668	0	864	3	539	0	574	0	4	0	3566	0	0	5	668	0	577	5	1245
50		0	0	12	680	0	868	5	545	0	574	0	4	0	3566	0	0	12	680	0	577	12	1257
51		0	0	3	683	0	864	1	545	0	574	0	4	0	3566	0	0	3	683	0	577	3	1260
52		0	0	14	697	0	868	7	553	0	574	0	4	0	3566	0	0	14	697	0	577	14	1274
53		0	0	12	709	0	864	5	554	0	574	0	4	0	3566	0	0	12	709	0	577	12	1286
54		0	0	14	723	0	864	13	564	0	574	0	4	0	3566	0	0	14	723	0	577	14	1300
55		0	0	7	730	0	868	3	571	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	7	730	0	577	7	1307
56		0	0	11	741	0	868	13	581	0	574	0	4	0	3566	0	0	11	741	0	577	11	1318
57		0	0	9	750	0	868	4	585	0	574	0	4	0	3566	0	0	9	750	0	577	9	1327
58		0	0	16	766	0	864	13	599	0	574	0	4	0	3566	0	0	16	766	0	577	16	1343
59		0	0	6	772	0	868	3	601	0	574	0	4	0	3566	0	0	6	772	0	577	6	1349
60		0	0	10	782	0	868	7	609	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	10	782	0	577	10	1359
61		0	0	836	1618	0	868	534	1232	0	578	0	4	0	3566	0	0	836	1618	0	577	836	2195
TOTAL:	7633		0		1618		868		1232		578		4		3565		0		1618		577		2195

SUMMARY STATISTICS AFTER END OF COMBAT DAY: 30 COMBAT: 15

DAILY SUMMARY - STABILIZATION, EVACUATION, CONVALESCENCE AND BED STATISTICS LEVEL I FEBA

DAYS AFTER D-DAY	F A C	PATIENT ADMISSION DAY	PATIENT ADMISSION CUMUL	...STABILIZATION... NO TR.	EVAC PLCY	NO BED	TOTAL	....EVACUATION..... NO TR.	EVAC PLCY	NO BED	TOTAL	.CONVALESCENCE. CONV ENTRY	CONV ONLY	INCR	...REMAINING... IN STBZ	IN CONV	TOTAL	..... PERCENT OF REQUIREMENT	..BED STATISTICS.. CUMULATIVE OCCUPANCY	..... ADMISSIONS CAPACITY
1	L	312	312	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	224	0	0	0	0	0	14	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
2	L	713	1025	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	542	0	0	0	0	0	21	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
3	L	588	1613	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	496	0	0	0	0	0	21	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
4	L	293	1906	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	232	0	0	0	0	0	13	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
5	L	229	2134	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	157	0	0	0	0	0	13	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
6	L	371	2504	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	308	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
7	L	290	2794	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	222	0	0	0	0	0	18	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
8	L	292	3086	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	213	0	0	0	0	0	17	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
9	L	164	3250	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	97	0	0	0	0	0	15	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
10	L	337	3587	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	257	0	0	0	0	0	14	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
11	L	416	4003	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	353	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
12	L	234	4237	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	169	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
13	L	122	4359	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	46	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
14	L	132	4491	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	61	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
15	L	131	4622	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	46	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
16	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
17	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
18	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
19	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
20	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
21	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
22	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
23	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
24	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
25	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
26	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
27	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
28	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
29	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.
30	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	0	0.

DAILY SUMMARY - STABILIZATION, EVACUATION, CONVALESCENCE AND BED STATISTICS LEVEL I WAS

DAYS AFTER D-DAY	F A C	PATIENT ADMISSION DAY	PATIENT ADMISSION CUMUL	STABILIZATION RTN.	STABILIZATION EVAC PLCY	STABILIZATION NO BED	STABILIZATION TOTAL	EVACUATION RTN.	EVACUATION EVAC PLCY	EVACUATION NO BED	EVACUATION TOTAL	CONVALESCENCE CONV ENTRY	CONVALESCENCE CONV ONLY	CONVALESCENCE INCR	REMAINING IN STBZ	REMAINING IN CONV	REMAINING TOTAL	BED STATISTICS PERCENT OF REQUIREMENT	BED STATISTICS CUMULATIVE OCCUPANCY	BED STATISTICS ADMISSIONS CAPACITY
1	L	137	137	13	79	0	83	10	72	0	82	0	0	2	3	0	5	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
2	L	301	438	14	262	0	276	14	245	0	259	0	0	5	15	0	20	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
3	L	287	725	11	194	0	205	11	201	0	212	0	0	17	4	0	24	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
4	L	134	859	4	42	1	131	9	98	0	127	0	0	8	2	0	8	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
5	L	132	856	13	61	0	74	13	57	0	70	0	0	7	6	0	12	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
6	L	139	995	4	119	0	123	4	120	0	124	0	0	4	7	0	11	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
7	L	122	1117	10	94	0	104	10	91	0	101	0	0	6	13	0	18	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
8	L	112	1229	4	91	0	98	8	93	0	101	0	0	8	4	0	11	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
9	L	74	1303	17	34	0	51	17	39	0	56	0	0	8	1	0	7	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
10	L	124	1427	13	113	0	113	13	112	0	112	0	0	4	1	0	7	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
11	L	134	1616	15	144	0	159	15	136	0	151	0	0	8	12	0	15	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
12	L	92	1709	11	64	0	75	11	75	0	86	0	0	7	1	0	4	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
13	L	54	1762	4	19	4	27	8	15	4	23	0	0	2	1	0	8	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
14	L	38	1745	6	17	0	23	6	18	0	24	0	0	1	1	0	7	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
15	L	43	1844	15	15	0	30	13	20	0	33	0	0	2	1	0	5	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
16	L	6	1850	0	6	0	6	1	5	0	6	0	0	6	0	0	3	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
17	L	0	1850	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
18	L	0	1850	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
19	L	0	1850	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
20	L	0	1850	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
21	L	0	1850	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
22	L	0	1850	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
23	L	0	1850	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
24	L	0	1850	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
25	L	0	1850	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
26	L	0	1850	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
27	L	0	1850	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
28	L	0	1850	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
29	L	0	1850	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.
30	L	0	1850	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0.	0 0.	0 0.

DAILY SUMMARY - STABILIZATION, EVACUATION, CONVALESCENCE AND BED STATISTICS LEVEL # CS

DAYS AFTER D-DAY	F A C	PATIENT ADMISSION DAY	PATIENT ADMISSION CUMUL	STABILIZATION NO TR.	STABILIZATION EVAC PLCY	STABILIZATION NO BED	STABILIZATION TOTAL	EVACUATION NO TR.	EVACUATION EVAC PLCY	EVACUATION NO BED	EVACUATION TOTAL	CONVALESCENCE CONV ENTRD	CONVALESCENCE CONV ONLY	CONVALESCENCE INCR	REMAINING IN STAZ	REMAINING IN CONV	REMAINING TOTAL	BED STATISTICS PERCENT OF REQUIREMENT	BED STATISTICS CUMULATIVE OCCUPANCY	BED STATISTICS ADMISSIONS CAPACITY	
1	L	140	140	2	80	0	82	2	68	0	70	30	0	0	10	30	40	30	21.43	30	21.43	140	128.57
2	L	362	502	1	235	0	236	1	218	0	219	101	0	2	24	114	138	114	23.71	114	23.71	140	35.86
3	L	309	811	0	172	0	172	0	183	0	183	97	0	7	15	163	178	163	21.10	163	21.10	140	22.19
4	L	171	982	0	110	5	111	0	115	4	119	35	0	1	4	114	118	122	12.42	118	12.02	140	16.33
5	L	121	1103	2	61	0	63	2	63	0	65	22	0	0	6	67	73	71	6.35	67	6.37	140	10.32
6	L	231	1334	1	121	0	122	1	111	0	112	51	0	4	16	64	80	71	5.44	68	5.21	140	13.80
7	L	161	1495	2	77	0	79	2	84	0	86	41	0	1	10	75	85	75	5.12	75	5.12	140	12.29
8	L	162	1657	2	83	0	85	2	84	0	86	44	0	2	9	82	92	82	5.14	82	5.04	140	11.36
9	L	88	1725	0	38	0	38	0	40	0	40	17	0	3	6	57	65	57	3.80	57	3.80	140	10.43
10	L	169	1894	0	94	0	94	0	96	0	96	42	0	2	11	65	76	65	3.43	65	3.43	140	9.50
11	L	226	2120	1	133	0	134	1	124	0	125	53	0	0	20	89	110	89	4.20	89	4.20	140	8.49
12	L	134	2254	1	69	0	70	1	79	0	80	37	0	2	10	81	91	81	3.59	81	3.59	140	7.89
13	L	59	2313	1	17	0	18	1	25	0	26	6	0	2	2	46	48	46	1.99	46	1.99	140	7.78
14	L	62	2375	2	25	0	27	2	21	0	23	7	0	2	5	18	24	18	.76	18	.76	140	7.58
15	L	64	2439	0	19	0	19	0	20	0	20	11	0	3	3	15	20	15	.62	15	.62	140	7.38
16	L	5	2444	0	5	0	5	0	8	0	8	1	0	0	0	12	12	12	.41	11	.41	140	7.36
17	L	3	2448	0	2	0	2	0	3	0	3	1	0	0	0	6	7	6	.25	6	.25	140	7.35
18	L	0	2448	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	.08	2	.08	140	7.35
19	L	0	2448	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	140	7.35
20	L	0	2448	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	140	7.35
21	L	0	2448	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	140	7.35
22	L	0	2448	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	140	7.35
23	L	0	2448	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	140	7.35
24	L	0	2448	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	140	7.35
25	L	0	2448	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	140	7.35
26	L	0	2448	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	140	7.35
27	L	0	2448	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	140	7.35
28	L	0	2448	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	140	7.35
29	L	0	2448	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	140	7.35
30	L	0	2448	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	140	7.35

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DAYS AFTER D-DAY	F A C	PATIENT ADMISSION DAY	PATIENT ADMISSION CUMUL	STABILIZATION NO TR.	STABILIZATION EVAC PLCY	STABILIZATION NO BED	STABILIZATION TOTAL	EVACUATION NO TR.	EVACUATION EVAC PLCY	EVACUATION NO BED	EVACUATION TOTAL	CONVALESCENCE CONV ENTRY	CONVALESCENCE CONV ONLY	CONVALESCENCE INCR	REMAINING IN STBZ	REMAINING IN CONV	REMAINING TOTAL	BED STATISTICS PERCENT OF REQUIREMENT	BED STATISTICS CUMULATIVE OCCUPANCY	BED STATISTICS ADMISSIONS CAPACITY	BED STATISTICS CUMULATIVE OCCUPANCY	BED STATISTICS ADMISSIONS CAPACITY
1	L	234	234	0	97	0	97	0	39	0	39	72	0	41	58	72	134	72	35.29	72	35.29	200	98.04
2	L	583	734	0	236	82	323	0	156	50	206	132	0	88	169	200	372	279	38.01	200	27.25	200	27.25
3	L	404	1138	0	210	137	347	0	224	98	322	116	0	101	178	200	382	392	34.45	200	17.57	200	17.57
4	L	254	1392	0	129	105	234	0	185	105	290	16	0	53	136	200	307	468	33.59	200	14.37	200	14.37
5	L	154	1546	0	76	55	131	0	97	49	146	24	0	28	67	200	264	488	31.57	200	12.94	200	12.94
6	L	256	1802	0	146	93	239	0	97	58	155	29	0	52	122	200	322	527	29.25	200	11.10	200	11.10
7	L	202	2004	0	112	68	180	0	144	36	180	39	0	45	83	200	284	524	26.15	200	9.98	200	9.98
8	L	187	2191	0	90	76	166	0	101	38	139	34	0	31	76	200	277	519	23.69	200	9.13	200	9.13
9	L	107	2298	0	46	43	89	0	75	21	96	39	0	15	33	200	233	486	21.15	200	8.71	200	8.71
10	L	234	2532	0	125	62	187	0	74	40	114	39	0	41	83	200	283	482	19.04	200	7.91	200	7.90
11	L	300	2832	0	167	80	247	0	131	51	182	35	0	65	117	200	317	507	17.90	200	7.06	200	7.06
12	L	191	3023	0	94	53	147	0	154	27	181	35	0	31	51	200	284	490	16.21	200	6.62	200	6.62
13	L	62	3085	0	24	14	38	0	64	4	68	27	0	12	13	200	213	461	14.94	200	6.48	200	6.48
14	L	77	3162	0	36	0	36	0	25	0	25	15	0	16	24	180	219	413	13.06	180	6.01	200	6.33
15	L	51	3213	0	24	0	24	0	33	0	33	19	0	9	15	171	186	345	10.74	171	5.32	200	6.22
16	L	9	3222	0	4	0	4	0	14	0	14	4	0	0	0	135	135	276	8.57	135	4.19	200	6.21
17	L	3	3225	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	121	121	230	7.13	121	3.75	200	6.20
18	L	1	3226	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	113	113	183	5.67	113	3.19	200	6.20
19	L	0	3226	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	87	87	143	4.43	87	2.70	200	6.20
20	L	0	3226	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	74	74	119	3.69	74	2.29	200	6.20
21	L	0	3226	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	57	57	88	2.73	57	1.77	200	6.20
22	L	0	3226	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	46	46	62	1.92	46	1.43	200	6.20
23	L	0	3226	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	36	36	51	1.58	36	1.12	200	6.20
24	L	0	3226	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	28	28	38	1.18	28	.87	200	6.20
25	L	0	3226	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	20	27	.84	20	.62	200	6.20
26	L	0	3226	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	12	13	.40	12	.37	200	6.20
27	L	0	3226	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	8	8	.25	8	.25	200	6.20
28	L	0	3226	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5	5	.15	5	.15	200	6.20
29	L	0	3226	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	.03	1	.03	200	6.20
30	L	0	3226	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0.	200	6.20

BED REQUIREMENTS OUTSIDE THE COMBAT ZONE.

DAYS AFTER D-DAY	BEDS REQUIRED	DAYS AFTER D-DAY	BEDS REQUIRED	DAYS AFTER D-DAY	BEDS REQUIRED	DAYS AFTER D-DAY	BEDS REQUIRED
1	34	24	1422	47	1264	70	275
2	246	25	1495	48	1251	71	244

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SUMMARY STATISTICS AFTER END OF COMBAT DAY# 32 COMBAT# 15

3	566	26	1468	49	1038	72	173
4	852	27	1449	50	1018	73	94
5	982	28	1414	51	1009	74	40
6	1119	29	1385	52	985	75	29
7	1264	30	1373	53	934	76	10
8	1365	31	1347	54	975	77	1
9	1424	32	1323	55	954	78	1
10	1456	33	1307	56	938	79	0
11	1635	34	1287	57	942	80	1
12	1773	35	1268	58	924	81	1
13	1809	36	1249	59	919	82	1
14	1749	37	1233	60	916	83	1
15	1747	38	1214	61	896	84	1
16	1771	39	1202	62	907	85	0
17	1732	40	1179	63	791	86	1
18	1689	41	1162	64	858	87	1
19	1651	42	1152	65	558	88	0
20	1631	43	1135	66	498	89	0
21	1600	44	1114	67	445	90	1
22	1571	45	1104	68	373	91	1
23	1543	46	1082	69	317	92	0

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DAILY SUMMARY - PATIENT DISPOSITIONS. LEVEL I FEBA

DAYS AFTER D-DAY	F A C	ADMISSIONS AT FAC. DAY	ADMISSIONS AT FAC. CUMUL	EVACUATED TO FAC. DAY	EVACUATED TO FAC. CUMUL	RETURNED TO DUTY WITH CONV	RETURNED TO DUTY NO CONV	RETURNED TO DUTY TOTAL	RETURNED TO DUTY CUMUL	RETURNED TO DUTY PERCENT	DIED DAY	DIED CUMUL	DIED PERCENT	EVACUATED DAY	EVACUATED CUMUL	EVACUATED PERCENT	REMAINING DAY	REMAINING PERCENT
1	L	312	312	3	3	3	63	69	69	22.12	3	3	3.	229	229	73.43	14	4.49
2	L	713	1025	3	3	3	62	62	131	8.73	3	3	.42	642	871	40.04	20	2.81
3	L	568	1613	0	0	0	69	69	200	11.75	23	26	3.41	435	1306	84.18	21	3.57
4	L	293	1906	0	0	0	66	66	266	22.56	3	29	1.02	242	1598	79.18	13	4.44
5	L	228	2134	3	3	3	71	71	337	31.14	3	32	1.32	157	1755	88.86	13	4.33
6	L	371	2504	3	3	3	63	63	403	17.33	1	33	.27	338	2093	83.24	8	2.16
7	L	291	2794	0	0	0	58	58	458	20.00	2	35	.69	222	2315	78.55	16	5.52
8	L	292	3086	3	3	3	78	78	536	26.71	3	38	1.03	210	2445	71.42	17	5.82
9	L	164	3250	0	3	3	64	64	603	38.32	5	43	3.15	97	2542	59.15	15	9.15
10	L	357	3607	3	3	3	83	83	683	23.74	1	44	.34	257	2849	76.25	14	4.15
11	L	416	4023	3	3	3	63	66	749	15.37	2	46	.68	353	3202	84.86	9	2.16
12	L	234	4257	3	3	3	65	65	811	27.79	1	47	.43	159	3371	72.22	8	3.42
13	L	122	4379	0	0	0	71	71	882	58.20	4	51	3.28	46	3417	37.71	9	7.38
14	L	132	4491	3	3	3	64	64	946	48.49	6	57	4.55	61	3478	46.21	10	7.58
15	L	151	4622	3	3	3	81	81	1027	61.83	4	61	5.05	46	3524	55.11	10	7.63
16	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	1027	0.	3	64	0.	7	3531	0.	0	0.
17	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	1027	0.	0	64	0.	0	3531	0.	0	0.
18	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	1027	0.	0	64	0.	0	3531	0.	0	0.
19	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	1027	0.	0	64	0.	0	3531	0.	0	0.
20	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	1027	0.	0	64	0.	0	3531	0.	0	0.
21	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	1027	0.	0	64	0.	0	3531	0.	0	0.
22	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	1027	0.	0	64	0.	0	3531	0.	0	0.
23	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	1027	0.	0	64	0.	0	3531	0.	0	0.
24	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	1027	0.	0	64	0.	0	3531	0.	0	0.
25	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	1027	0.	0	64	0.	0	3531	0.	0	0.
26	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	1027	0.	0	64	0.	0	3531	0.	0	0.
27	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	1027	0.	0	64	0.	0	3531	0.	0	0.
28	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	1027	0.	0	64	0.	0	3531	0.	0	0.
29	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	1027	0.	0	64	0.	0	3531	0.	0	0.
30	L	0	4622	0	0	0	0	0	1027	0.	0	64	0.	0	3531	0.	0	0.

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DAILY SUMMARY - PATIENT DISPOSITIONS. LEVEL : BAS

DAYS AFTER D-DAY	F & C	ADMISSIONS AT FAC. DAY	ADMISSIONS AT FAC. CUMUL	EVACUATED TO FAC. DAY	EVACUATED TO FAC. CUMUL	RETURNED TO DUTY AIR CONV	RETURNED TO DUTY GND CONV	RETURNED TO DUTY TOTAL	RETURNED TO DUTY CUMUL	RETURNED TO DUTY PERCENT	DIED DAY	DIED CUMUL	DIED PERCENT	EVACUATED DAY	EVACUATED CUMUL	EVACUATED PERCENT	REMAINING DAY	REMAINING PERCENT
1	L	27	27	83	83	1	17	17	17	15.04	1	1	1.	82	82	76.64	8	7.48
2	L	39	66	202	342	1	25	25	42	8.31	1	2	.42	259	341	86.05	25	8.31
3	L	36	102	201	543	0	25	25	67	10.65	1	1	.42	212	553	89.45	24	13.13
4	L	26	128	83	626	0	17	17	84	15.00	1	2	.82	137	690	98.17	9	7.34
5	L	51	179	63	689	1	26	26	110	25.44	2	4	1.96	73	763	98.65	12	11.76
6	L	23	202	114	803	1	16	16	126	11.91	0	4	0.	124	834	99.21	11	7.91
7	L	25	227	76	879	0	16	16	142	13.11	0	4	0.	101	955	92.74	16	13.11
8	L	24	251	88	967	1	16	16	158	14.24	1	4	0.	101	1056	90.14	11	9.82
9	L	39	290	35	1002	0	22	22	180	29.74	1	4	1.	56	1112	75.64	7	9.46
10	L	25	315	134	1136	1	15	15	195	11.63	2	6	1.55	112	1224	96.42	7	5.43
11	L	34	349	146	1282	1	23	23	218	12.61	1	7	.64	151	1375	82.07	16	8.70
12	L	24	373	65	1347	1	14	18	236	13.57	1	7	0.	96	1401	93.49	4	4.35
13	L	35	408	14	1361	0	27	27	263	50.00	0	7	0.	23	1444	42.59	8	14.81
14	L	16	424	17	1378	1	13	13	276	33.33	1	7	1.	24	1519	72.73	7	21.21
15	L	34	458	15	1393	1	14	19	295	38.79	1	8	2.04	33	1541	67.35	5	6.12
16	L	0	458	6	1399	0	0	0	295	0.	0	8	0.	6	1547	100.00	5	50.00
17	L	0	458	0	1399	0	0	0	295	0.	0	8	0.	3	1550	0.	0	0.
18	L	0	458	0	1399	0	0	0	295	0.	0	8	0.	0	1550	0.	0	0.
19	L	0	458	0	1399	0	0	0	295	0.	0	8	0.	0	1550	0.	0	0.
20	L	0	458	0	1399	0	0	0	295	0.	0	8	0.	0	1550	0.	0	0.
21	L	0	458	0	1399	0	0	0	295	0.	0	8	0.	0	1550	0.	0	0.
22	L	0	458	0	1399	0	0	0	295	0.	0	8	0.	0	1550	0.	0	0.
23	L	0	458	0	1399	0	0	0	295	0.	0	8	0.	0	1550	0.	0	0.
24	L	0	458	0	1399	0	0	0	295	0.	0	8	0.	0	1550	0.	0	0.
25	L	0	458	0	1399	0	0	0	295	0.	0	8	0.	0	1550	0.	0	0.
26	L	0	458	0	1399	0	0	0	295	0.	0	8	0.	0	1550	0.	0	0.
27	L	0	458	0	1399	0	0	0	295	0.	0	8	0.	0	1550	0.	0	0.
28	L	0	458	0	1399	0	0	0	295	0.	0	8	0.	0	1550	0.	0	0.
29	L	0	458	0	1399	0	0	0	295	0.	0	8	0.	0	1550	0.	0	0.
30	L	0	458	0	1399	0	0	0	295	0.	0	8	0.	0	1550	0.	0	0.

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DAILY SUMMARY - PATIENT DISPOSITIONS. LEVEL = CS

DAYS AFTER D-DAY	A C	ADMISSIONS AT FAC. DAY	ADMISSIONS AT FAC. CUMUL	EVACUATED TO FAC. DAY	EVACUATED TO FAC. CUMUL	RETURNED TO DUTY WITH CONV	RETURNED TO DUTY NO CONV	RETURNED TO DUTY TOTAL	RETURNED TO DUTY CUMUL	RETURNED TO DUTY PERCENT	DIED DAY	DIED CUMUL	DIED PERCENT	EVACUATED DAY	EVACUATED CUMUL	EVACUATED PERCENT	REMAINING DAY	REMAINING PERCENT
1	L	23	23	117	117	3	28	28	28	23.33	3	3	3.	71	71	63.33	42	33.33
2	L	21	44	341	458	12	27	39	67	13.77	3	3	..	219	289	68.68	146	40.33
3	L	93	74	273	737	53	36	89	156	28.48	3	3	.87	151	439	58.25	183	59.22
4	L	23	97	148	885	91	27	118	284	83.15	0	3	0.	119	588	64.63	127	74.27
5	L	24	126	42	477	73	36	109	373	93.34	3	3	3.	55	643	63.72	74	61.16
6	L	27	153	174	1151	53	29	78	451	58.61	3	3	3.	112	765	65.72	85	42.29
7	L	36	189	125	1276	64	40	74	525	65.96	0	3	0.	96	851	63.42	86	53.42
8	L	31	221	131	1407	77	33	73	598	43.21	3	3	0.	86	937	63.09	92	56.79
9	L	35	256	82	1489	42	43	85	683	86.73	3	3	3.	43	977	63.82	65	66.33
10	L	26	282	143	1612	54	28	82	742	56.64	3	3	3.	96	1073	66.43	76	44.47
11	L	24	306	232	1814	33	32	67	809	24.65	0	3	0.	125	1198	66.61	110	48.67
12	L	24	330	110	1924	45	28	73	882	54.44	3	3	3.	93	1278	69.73	91	67.91
13	L	31	361	29	1952	41	35	76	958	128.41	0	3	0.	26	1304	44.37	48	81.36
14	L	29	390	33	1985	35	28	63	1021	101.61	3	3	3.	23	1327	57.13	24	38.71
15	L	25	415	34	2024	14	34	48	1069	75.33	3	3	..	20	1347	31.25	20	31.25
16	L	0	415	6	2030	6	0	6	1075	100.00	0	3	3.	8	1355	133.33	12	200.00
17	L	3	415	3	2033	5	3	5	1080	166.67	0	3	0.	3	1358	100.00	7	233.33
18	L	3	415	3	2033	4	3	4	1084	3.	3	3	3.	1	1359	3.	2	3.
19	L	3	415	3	2033	2	3	2	1086	3.	3	3	3.	3	1359	3.	3	3.
20	L	3	415	3	2033	3	0	0	1086	0.	3	3	0.	0	1359	0.	0	3.
21	L	3	415	3	2033	3	3	3	1086	3.	3	3	3.	0	1359	0.	0	0.
22	L	0	415	3	2033	0	0	0	1086	3.	3	3	3.	3	1359	3.	3	3.
23	L	3	415	3	2033	3	3	3	1086	3.	3	3	3.	3	1359	3.	3	3.
24	L	3	415	3	2033	3	3	3	1086	3.	3	3	0.	0	1359	0.	0	0.
25	L	0	415	3	2033	0	0	3	1086	3.	3	3	3.	3	1359	3.	3	3.
26	L	3	415	0	2033	0	0	0	1086	0.	0	3	0.	0	1359	3.	3	3.
27	L	3	415	3	2033	3	3	3	1086	3.	3	3	3.	3	1359	3.	3	3.
28	L	3	415	3	2033	3	3	0	1086	3.	3	3	3.	3	1359	3.	3	0.
29	L	0	415	3	2033	0	0	0	1086	0.	0	3	0.	3	1359	3.	3	3.
30	L	3	415	3	2033	0	3	0	1086	3.	0	3	0.	0	1359	0.	3	3.

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SUMMARY STATISTICS AFTER END OF COMBAT DAY: 30 COMBAT: 15

DAILY SUMMARY - PATIENT DISPOSITIONS. LEVEL : HOSP

DAYS AFTER D-DAY	F & C	ADMISSIONS AT FAC. DAY	ADMISSIONS AT FAC. CUMUL	EVACUATED TO FAC. DAY	EVACUATED TO FAC. CUMUL	RETURNED TO DUTY WITH CONV	RETURNED TO DUTY NO CONV	RETURNED TO DUTY TOTAL	RETURNED TO DUTY CUMUL	RETURNED TO DUTY PERCENT	DIED DAY	DIED CUMUL	DIED PERCENT	EVACUATED DAY	EVACUATED CUMUL	EVACUATED PERCENT	REMAINING DAY	REMAINING PERCENT
1	L	21	21	143	143	3	25	25	25	12.25	6	6	2.94	33	33	13.12	134	65.69
2	L	14	35	516	659	4	23	24	49	4.53	62	68	11.70	246	245	38.87	372	70.19
3	L	15	50	389	1083	16	20	36	85	8.91	36	104	8.91	322	567	79.73	382	94.55
4	L	12	62	242	1330	15	17	33	118	12.43	6	110	2.36	290	457	114.17	337	123.87
5	L	15	77	134	1464	24	21	45	163	29.22	2	112	1.53	146	1033	94.81	268	174.13
6	L	4	85	244	1717	29	11	40	203	15.53	7	119	2.73	155	1158	90.55	322	125.78
7	L	11	96	141	1904	33	17	56	259	27.72	4	123	1.98	180	1338	89.11	284	140.59
8	L	13	109	177	2085	34	15	50	309	26.74	5	128	2.67	139	1477	74.33	277	148.13
9	L	4	113	98	2183	33	13	58	367	34.21	1	129	1.	96	1573	49.72	233	214.35
10	L	17	132	217	2400	38	24	62	429	26.53	5	133	2.14	114	1687	48.72	283	120.34
11	L	24	156	276	2676	35	29	65	494	21.67	17	150	5.67	192	1879	60.67	319	106.33
12	L	21	177	171	2846	35	28	63	557	32.38	2	152	1.35	141	2150	94.76	264	138.22
13	L	14	191	43	2889	27	18	45	602	72.58	1	152	1.	68	2118	139.68	213	343.55
14	L	19	213	54	2952	25	25	50	652	84.94	1	152	1.	25	2143	32.47	215	279.22
15	L	6	219	45	2997	37	9	46	698	80.23	1	153	1.96	33	2176	84.71	186	364.71
16	L	0	219	9	3006	40	1	41	739	455.56	1	153	1.	19	2195	211.11	135	1500.00
17	L	1	219	3	3009	17	0	17	756	566.67	0	153	0.	0	2195	1.	121	4033.33
18	L	0	219	1	3010	19	0	19	775	1900.00	0	153	0.	0	2195	0.	103	3300.00
19	L	0	219	0	3010	16	0	16	791	0.	0	153	0.	0	2195	0.	87	0.
20	L	0	219	0	3010	13	0	13	804	0.	0	153	0.	0	2195	0.	74	0.
21	L	0	219	0	3010	17	0	17	821	0.	0	153	0.	0	2195	0.	57	0.
22	L	0	219	0	3010	11	0	11	832	0.	0	153	0.	0	2195	0.	46	0.
23	L	0	219	0	3010	10	0	10	842	0.	0	153	0.	0	2195	0.	36	0.
24	L	0	219	0	3010	8	0	8	850	0.	0	153	0.	0	2195	0.	28	0.
25	L	0	219	0	3010	8	0	8	858	0.	0	153	0.	0	2195	0.	20	0.
26	L	0	219	0	3010	8	0	8	866	0.	0	153	0.	0	2195	0.	12	0.
27	L	0	219	0	3010	4	0	4	870	0.	0	153	0.	0	2195	0.	8	0.
28	L	0	219	0	3010	3	0	3	873	0.	0	153	0.	0	2195	0.	5	0.
29	L	0	219	0	3010	4	0	4	877	0.	0	153	0.	0	2195	0.	1	0.
30	L	0	219	0	3010	1	0	1	878	0.	0	153	0.	0	2195	0.	0	0.

PATIENT DISPOSITION SUMMARY BY PATIENT CLASS

PATIENT CLASS	....INPATIENTS.... ADMITTED	RTD	EVAC	DIED	...OUTPATIENTS... ADMITTED	RTD	EVAC	DIED
1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
3	47	9	26	12	0	0	0	0
4	19	12	7	0	0	0	0	0
5	12	1	11	0	0	0	0	0
6	28	24	4	0	0	0	0	0
7	11	0	11	0	0	0	0	0
8	14	5	9	0	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10	15	0	14	1	0	0	0	0
11	45	38	5	2	0	0	0	0
12	47	0	16	31	0	0	0	0
13	125	37	83	4	0	0	0	0
14	5	0	5	0	0	0	0	0
15	19	9	10	0	0	0	0	0
16	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
17	22	9	13	0	0	0	0	0
18	7	4	3	0	42	42	0	0
19	14	3	11	0	0	0	0	0
20	23	4	20	0	19	19	0	0
21	11	0	11	0	0	0	0	0
22	9	0	2	7	0	0	0	0
23	13	0	5	8	0	0	0	0
24	50	0	50	0	0	0	0	0
25	84	0	78	6	0	0	0	0
26	362	47	251	25	0	0	0	0
27	22	0	17	5	0	0	0	0
28	24	0	23	0	0	0	0	0
29	18	0	17	1	0	0	0	0
30	43	0	34	0	0	0	0	0
31	192	0	187	5	0	0	0	0
32	196	68	113	15	0	0	0	0
33	122	31	54	37	0	0	0	0
34	5	0	5	0	0	0	0	0
35	89	10	85	4	0	0	0	0
36	238	0	197	28	0	0	0	0
37	21	18	3	0	0	0	0	0
38	40	13	26	1	0	0	0	0
39	128	23	97	8	0	0	0	0
40	5	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
41	18	6	12	0	0	0	0	0
42	13	5	7	1	0	0	0	0
43	37	13	24	0	0	0	0	0
44	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
45	44	17	32	0	2	2	0	0

45		102	84	38	0	564	564	0	0
47		23	5	17	1	12	11	1	1
49		74	33	41	1	5	5	1	1
43		54	16	35	0	0	0	0	0
53		15	2	13	1	262	259	0	3
51		1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
52		11	5	6	1	42	42	1	1
53		127	57	73	1	173	174	1	1
54		12	5	7	1	36	35	1	1
55		31	11	18	2	5	5	0	0
56		52	37	15	1	137	137	1	1
57		33	25	4	1	364	363	1	1
58		7	4	3	0	32	32	0	0
59		15	6	9	1	20	20	0	0
60		9	1	8	1	1	1	1	1
61		94	69	15	1	136	136	1	1
62		12	2	11	1	0	1	0	0
63		131	75	56	1	31	31	1	1
64		6	1	5	1	0	1	0	1
65		13	7	5	1	1	1	1	1
66		54	47	5	2	1	1	0	1
67		1	0	0	0	40	40	0	1
69		119	58	51	1	115	115	0	0
69		41	1	23	1	1	1	1	1
73		113	19	92	2	1	1	1	1
71		4	2	2	0	16	16	0	0
72		64	43	21	3	14	13	1	1
73		9	3	5	1	0	1	1	1
74		125	85	37	3	97	96	1	1
75		37	25	12	0	1	1	1	1
	TOTALS:	3595	1178	2194	223	2111	2105	1	5

NAMES II - COMBAT ZONE SIMULATION SUB-MODEL. ---SIMULATION: II-3) --- 06/17/77 PAGE: 452
SUMMARY STATISTICS AFTER END OF COMBAT DAY: 30 COMBAT: 15

PATIENT DISPOSITION SUMMARY BY TIME SPENT IN THE SYSTEM

DAYS IN SYSTEM	DISPOSITION RTD	DIED	EVAC	TOTAL
1	2101	221	1117	3439
2	304	7	1076	1387
3	265	0	2	267
4	183	0	0	183
5	70	0	0	70
6	56	0	0	56
7	58	0	0	58
8	48	0	0	48
9	52	0	0	52
10	21	0	0	21
11	25	0	0	25
12	20	0	0	20
13	17	0	0	17
14	23	0	0	23
15	26	0	0	26
16	13	0	0	13
17	1	0	0	1
18	0	0	0	0
19	0	0	0	0
20	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	3283	228	2195	5706
PERCENTAGE	57.54	4.00	38.47	

FINAL SUMMARY.

	INPATIENTS	OUTPATIENTS	TOTAL	PERCENT
TOTAL ADMISSIONS :	3595	2111	5706	
TOTAL LEFT SYSTEM :	3595	2111	5706	100.00
.RETURNED TO DUTY:	1178	2105	3283	57.54
.EVACUATED :	2194	1	2195	38.47
.DIED :	223	5	228	4.00
TOTAL REMAINING :	0	0	0	0.