

## **British Association of Critical Care Nurses – Military Region Trauma Critical Care Skills Workshop**

Welcome to the British Association of Critical Care Nurses (BACCN) Military Region Trauma Critical Care Skills Workshop. This one day course aims to provide nurses and other health care professionals with:

- An introduction to the care of the trauma patient.
- Skills transferrable to the military and civilian environment
- To promote professional development

The workshop uses a series of lectures, discussion groups and skills stations to meet the course aims. The course aims to build on prior knowledge and courses and aims not to repeat other courses e.g. Resuscitation Council (UK) Immediate Life Support (ILS) etc.

In order to prepare for this course, a recommended reading list is included in this document to assist with gaining background knowledge. Many of the articles can be accessed free online via professional websites or using professional search engines such as CINAHL. Access to these can be obtained from most hospital library services or the Defence Library Service.

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## Recommended Reading List

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