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Chaplains in combat:

3rd BTB chaplain explains role in Iraq

Story and photos by
Spc. Natalie Loucks
3rd BCT PAO

FOB WARHORSE, Iraq. -- Capt. Bryan Smith, chaplain of the Brigade Troops Battalion, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, Task Force Liberty has complete and hearty faith in any convoy he rides with during this time of war.

"Most Soldiers will bend over backwards to protect the chaplain," Smith said. "What the Soldiers see when a chaplain is going along on a mission, everything is going to be okay."

TF Liberty's 3rd BCT has been deployed since January. After spending approximately a month in Kuwait, the unit moved locations to Baquba, Iraq, which is considered a combat zone.

Smith, along with all chaplains, according to the Geneva Convention and the Chief of Chaplain's policy, cannot use or carry weapons. This rule also applies in combat zones.

The Geneva Convention states that if captured, a chaplain must be able to move between prisoner of war camps to conduct



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Non-combatant status doesn't deter chaplain

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religious services.

In order to move locations as a P.O.W., a Soldier must be considered a non-combatant and therefore must not be armed.

As a non-combatant in a combat zone, chaplains place their lives in the hands of others. Their

Chaplain's Assistant will accompany them wherever they go.

"If a fire fight were to break out, my assistant would move me to a safe place and provide me with security," Smith explained.

The assistant's rank spans anywhere from a Specialist assigned to company grade chaplains, Sergeant or Staff Sergeant to field

grade chaplains and at the Colonel level, a Master Sergeant with lower enlisted Soldiers are assigned. It is important that these Soldiers and Non-Commissioned Officers go to the weapon ranges and qualify with their assigned weapons. They are the chaplain's main, and often only, source of security.

"A chaplain is not to grab a weapon, so we must trust our Soldiers and trust in God," Smith said.

Smith frequently ventures out of the safety of the base, usually to the Civil Military Operations Center, providing religious support for the convoys with which he travels.

"Many Soldiers believe a chaplain carries the presence of God with them," Smith said. "It's a relief."

Back on the base during a deployment, chaplains and their assistants whole heartedly carry out their mission to provide religious support to the camp.

They provide religious materials, instruction and services, as

well as, bible studies, prayer breakfasts and counseling to the Soldiers residing in their unit.

"If something happens in a Soldier's life, I want them to feel comfortable coming to me to talk about it," Smith said. "I don't want their moral dropping or them making mistakes and not having their head in the game."

According to Smith, the Chaplain's Assistants are helpful in that they are in the barracks with the Soldiers.

"Many times, Soldiers will discuss problems with the assistants," Smith said. "They're our eyes and keep us posted on the Soldier morale."

Smith said a simple explanation of a chaplain's duty is to perform or provide. If a chaplain can satisfy the religious needs of a Soldier, he will do his best to provide what he or she needs so that need is fulfilled.

The Forward Operating Base Warhorse chapel is located behind the Norquist Morale, Welfare and Recreation center. 



Chaplain (Capt.) Bryan Smith, Brigade Troops Battalion, 3rd BCT, Task Force Liberty, raises his hands to the Lord as he sings at the Protestant service held March 5, at the chapel on FOB Warhorse.



Soldiers and U.S. contractors who reside at FOB Warhorse listen intently to the sermon given by Smith at the FOB chapel.

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3rd BCT Commander
Col. Steven Salazar

3rd BCT PAO
Maj. Steve Warren
steven.warren@us.army.mil

3rd BCT PAO NCOIC, Editor, Hammer Times
Staff Sgt. Sean Riley
sean.riley@us.army.mil

3rd BCT PAO Staff Writer
Spc. Natalie Loucks
natalie.loucks@us.army.mil

WARHORSE CHAPEL WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Friday

1 to 3 p.m.
Muslim Juma Prayer

6 to 8 p.m.
Jewish Prayer and Fellowship

Sunday

8 to 9 a.m.
Early Bird Protestant – Chaplain
(Capt.) Smith

9 to 10:30 a.m.
Gospel – Chaplain (Capt.) Pickens

11 a.m. to Noon
Mid-Morning Protestant – Chaplain
(Maj.) Rauch

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Latter Day Saints

1:45 to 2:45 p.m.
Roman Catholic

8 to 9:30 p.m.
Evening Protestant – Chaplain (Capt.)
Smith

Bible Study

Tuesday:
6 to 7 p.m. at Education Center –
Chaplain (Capt.) Pickens

Wednesday:
7 to 8 p.m. at Warhorse Chapel-
Chaplain (Capt.) Smith

Mid-Week Service

Thursday:
7 to 8 p.m. at Warhorse Chapel –
Chaplain (Capt.) Pickens

Friday:
10:15 p.m. – Chaplain (Capt.) Smith
'Movie of the Week'

A Birthday Celebration



Staff photo by Spc. Natalie Loucks

Spc. Joy Maine helps 3-year-old birthday boy, Abaas Quais, with a drink of water at a party held in his honor March 10 at the Teal Medical Facility on FOB Warhorse, Baquba, Iraq. Quais has been at the aid station since March 4 when he was brought in by his grandfather, Ahmed Abudun. The medics who care for the child are not sure of the exact cause of his illness. According to Capt. Matthew Carter, the pediatrician from 3rd BCT who has been caring for the child, said the child has been suffering from a fever and has not grown in over 3 months. His hands and feet are swollen and blood work shows a low white-blood-cell count. Maine, along with Spc. Penny Gainers, another medic of 3rd BCT, work in shifts to make sure Quais is as comfortable as possible and his medications are given as prescribed. "His favorite foods are sunflower seeds and Frosted Flakes," Gainers said. The two say they have grown attached to the young Iraqi boy and Maine will travel to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in D.C. with Quais where research will continue on his illness.

3rd BCT helps to improve Baquba jail

Story and photo by Spc. Natalie Loucks

3rd BCT PAO

BAQUBA, Iraq. -- Piles of plastic bags, old documents, used Styrofoam plates, dirty clothes, used cans and rotten food are scattered over mounds of dirt, sand and ash. The stench of decay and smoke attracts flies and vermin to feast on the rotting refuse.

This may sound like a description of your local landfill, but for the Soldiers, Iraqi police and guards, at the Diyala Provincial jail, it's just another day at the office.

In another area of the jail compound, male Iraqi detainees pace on a runway behind a rusted fence. A three-foot viewing lane separates prisoner from the outside world.

Directly across a narrow alley, is a well-used door.

"Hand me your weapons before you go in," an Iraqi prison guard commands in broken English. The door creeps open and four Iraqi women prisoners are found. Their attire is that of the typical Iraqi woman; long skirts and blouses of dark colors and scarves draped over their heads leaving only their faces exposed. Two women in the group stand up and smile, happy to have visitors.

U.S. Military Police personnel from the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, Task Force Liberty are stationed at the Joint Coordination Center located directly next to the jail, in downtown Baquba, Iraq.

Their main mission is to train the Iraqi police working at the jail, on proper procedures including hand cuffing, prisoner searches and other actions involved in detain-
ing prisoners, explained Staff Sgt. Robert Bing, Non-commissioned Officer in Charge of the Diyala Province jail.

The 3rd BCT, MP Company is also working to improve the conditions of the jail.

Waste buildup and disposal is a problem and if not corrected, the sewage could back up into the jail causing health and sanitation issues.

Burn bins are used for the disposal of the trash, however, Staff Sgt. Chauncey Reid, a medic in Company C, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, who was on a medical reconnaissance mission said the bins are too close to the dining facility and should be moved.

"This is an ongoing problem that is slowly being corrected," Bing said.

The site is expected to be cleared, leveled and sewage holes are to be filled in with cement to stop the sewage leakage.



Burn bins located behind the Diyala Province jail and the Joint Coordination Center burn throughout the day. The 3rd BCT Military Police assigned there are aiming to correct the sewage and waste problems plaguing the jail.

There are nearly 350 prisoners housed in the jail.

The female holding cell is a small concrete room consisting of a hygiene area and mattresses aligned on the floor. Sanitarily, the female holding area is the most hygienic of all the cells.

Bing explained sanitation is a larger issue for females and could be a problem if not taken care of.

Water is available to the inmates and baths are taken regularly.

"They are always asking for shampoo," said Sgt. Kareena Lechner, MP Company, 3rd BCT, TF Liberty.

The inmates are in for various crimes including prostitution, assault and murder.

Both U.S. and Iraqi personnel of the jail are working to move the female prisoners to a halfway house somewhere in Baquba.

The males in the Diyala Province criminal system are divided into two groups residing in two locations with the compound.

The Criminal Investigation Department cell holds the detainee's that have been accused of serious crimes.

The less severely accused prisoners are held in the general population cell.

"The youngest inmate, at the time of this report, is a 15-year-old male who has been accused of murder.

The Iraqi commander of the Diyala Provincial jail, Col. Muhammed Hamood Muhammed Al Ta'ey, is responsible for the

transfer of the detainee's to a jail in Baghdad, Bing said.

Family visitation day occurs every Thursday and alternates weeks between the male and the female detainees.

Each visit is five minutes long and groups of 25 visitors are allowed to enter the visitation area at one time.

"Male visitors get badges," Bing said. "It gets confusing with so many people in here at one time. It's hard to determine who is a prisoner and who is a visitor."

Families are allowed to bring packages containing items such as hygiene products, laundry soap and clean clothes.

All visitors and their packages are searched before and after the visit to ensure there has been no exchange of illegal paraphernalia.

"The biggest problem we have with mostly the male inmates is that they always want what they can't have," Bing explained.

Prisoners are denied items which may cause harm to themselves or others such as spoons and matches from the prepared meal packages.

Families are allowed to donate money for their inmate to have "commissary privileges" where they can purchase items within jail regulations.

The Soldiers are working hard with the Iraqi police at the Diyala Province Jail to ensure a proper and working system is in place long after they leave.

Piece by piece, section by section, person by person, and quite literally, brick by brick, the 3rd BCT, 3rd Inf. Div., along with the Iraqi police and the Iraqi army have great hopes for advancing the Diyala Province. 

"It gets confusing with so many people in here at one time. It's hard to determine who is a prisoner and who is a visitor."

*--Staff Sgt. Robert Bing
NCOIC of the Diyala Province jail*

KBR keeps Warhorse working

Story and photos by
Spc. Natalie Loucks
3rd BCT PAO

FOB WARHORSE, Iraq. -- Working in a combat zone can be time consuming, stressful and very tiring. Soldiers residing at Forward Operating Base Warhorse, Iraq may find themselves working an average of 12-16 hours daily.

When all work has stopped for the day, or at least for the moment, time is a precious commodity and Soldiers want to spend that time as comfortably, and carefree, as possible.

So, when the door to the trailer that a hard working Soldier inhabits is broken or the light in that trailer burns out, the plans for a relaxing evening are conceivably ruined.

To ensure these problems are taken care of, the Kellogg, Brown and Root Inc. Engineering and Construction Company is available and accessible 7 a.m. to



KBR plans to have construction on the new gym facility completed by the end of March, 2005. The new gym will have a new weight room, cardio workout equipment, and indoor and outdoor basketball courts.

7p.m., seven days a week.

KBR provides many services including locksmithing, plumbing, construction, hazardous material disposal and more.

Although the company's base offices are at Warhorse, the 126 person team is distributed to four other locations including FOB's Normandy, Gabe, Scunion and the Civil Military Operations Center in nearby downtown Baquba.

Members of the company extend further than just the American workers who deploy.

Iraqi national personnel and members of the "1st Kuwaiti Team" also contribute to the man power of this busy corporation.

KBR has been at Warhorse for 16 months already and has been deployed as a private military contractor in Iraq for three years.

"It takes a special kind of person to do deploy with Soldiers, without a weapon, in a combat zone," said retired Command Sgt. Maj. David Farmer, site manager for KBR.

The average deployment for a KBR employee is one year; Farmer said. Many of the workers want to stay longer because they enjoy working with the Soldiers.

Although many of the KBR staff members are retired military, they serve as non-combatants.

Dixie King, an electrician for the company who has a nephew in the military, said she has concern for the Soldiers and their safety.

She, and other members of the KBR team, say they miss the lit-

tle things the most.

"The hardest part of being here is not being able to drive my truck," King said. "I miss my truck and my dog," she added with a laugh.

David DeBord, who works in pest control for KBR, said it's hard to be away from his family. DeBord has been in Iraq for 14 months.

The Warhorse construction team is currently working on constructing a new gym in the center of the base. The new gym is expected to be complete by the end of March.

The structure will provide Soldiers and civilian contractors of FOB Warhorse a place for weight training, cardio workouts, indoor and outdoor basketball and, if possible, a football and soccer field. The new gym will also have a bathroom and shower facility.

"I find the best part of being here is seeing that the Soldiers are noticing the changes in the base," DeBord said.

"The camp has really changed, even in the seven months that I have been here," King added.

A future KBR project in the works, is a possible refurbishing the Norquist Morale, Welfare and Recreation hanger in the center of camp where the current gym is located. ▣



Dixie King, a electrician for Kellogg, Brown & Root, fixes a light fixture on the wall of the Mayor's Cell located at FOB Warhorse, Iraq. King and her colleagues work diligently day or night to maintain the many buildings and upkeep of the FOBs.

Fighting Terrorism on Two Fronts

One Soldier's dedication to his country extends beyond military uniform

Story and photo by Sgt. Joseph Skelly

411th Civil Affairs Battalion

BAQUBA, Iraq. -- During the first half of the twentieth century, the German General Staff's strategic nightmare was being forced to fight a war on two fronts. The First and Second World Wars demonstrated that their fears were justified: Germany was incapable of winning such a dual-sided conflict.

Consider the demands placed on an individual soldier who is asked to fight a war on two fronts. They seem insurmountable. Nevertheless, one officer now serving with the 3rd Brigade Combat Team of Task Force Liberty, has succeeded where the German High Command could not.

Capt. John Gutierrez of Company A, 411 Civil Affairs Battalion, is fighting on two fronts in the Global War on Terrorism. And in stark contrast to his German predecessors, he is winning.

Gutierrez is an Army Reservist who hails from McAllen, Texas. In his civilian career, he is a supervisory agent for the U.S. Border Patrol. He often works at the McAllen Miller International Airport in Southern Texas, where flights arrive daily from several countries around the world. Airports, as we know, are susceptible points in the war on terror. International terrorists often target them to undermine confidence in the transportation system; they try to gain access to jets taking off and landing at these facilities; and they exploit airport vulnerability in order to infil-

trate the United States.

McAllen Miller Airport is on the front lines in the war on terror. Security officials must be diligent in searching baggage, sweeping planes for explosives and screening airline passengers seeking to enter the U.S. illegally. In fact, this latter scenario confronted Gutierrez and his border patrol partner, Luis Rocha, on July 19, 2004. Their rapid response neutralized a possible threat to the security of the U.S.

A woman from Pakistan tried to land in the U.S. with a South African passport. She raised suspicions when during routine questioning, she refused to provide information about her last visit to the country. Adding to their suspicions, several pages of her passport were missing. Gutierrez and Rocha immediately forwarded the suspect's name to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the National Targeting Center. The agencies sent back word that the woman was a "person of interest" who was wanted for questioning, and she was detained. Several weeks later, as the suspect's case came to court, the South African government announced that a criminal ring working inside its national passport office had been selling travel documents to Al Qaeda operatives and other international terrorists.

As a result of their timely efforts, which prevented the entry of a possible Al Qaeda agent into the U.S., Gutierrez and his partner earned recognition from the U.S. Customs and Border Protection Agency. They received the annual Diana Dean and Jose Melendez-Perez Anti-Terrorism Award for 2004. The Commissioner of Customs and Border Protection, Robert Bonner, correlated the deeds behind this award to our nation's well being: "No other agency of our government has a more important mission than CPB: pre-

venting terrorists and instruments of terror from entering our country, while facilitating the flow of legitimate trade and lawful travelers." The American border, in other words, is one front in the war on terror. Gutierrez is helping us to win that battle in Texas.

Gutierrez's wife, Norma, accepted the Customs and Border Patrol award on his behalf at a ceremony in D.C. on Jan. 7, which he could not attend. Why not? Because Gutierrez is busy fighting terrorism on a second front. He is a Civil Affairs team leader serving in support of the 1-10 Field Artillery Battalion in Diyala province. His home unit is the 694 Maintenance Battalion in San Antonio, and was previously assigned to the 321 Civil Affairs Brigade in the same city.

Gutierrez and his team members – Sgt. Shawn Nachurski, Sgt. Jonathon Oetken and Sgt. William Olander – are stationed at Forward Operating Base Gabe, on the outskirts of the city of Baquba. They are supporting the mission of 1-10 by carrying out a variety of civil affairs missions, including the assessment of towns and villages in the area of operations, meeting with local government officials to consolidate relations with Coalition Forces, the evaluation of schools and universities, appraisals of the local communications and transportation systems, and the procurement of project funding in order to immediately impact and improve the lives of the people of Diyala.

Gutierrez's Civil Affairs Team Alpha has recently participated in two significant missions in support of the local maneuver element.

Operation Fast Gas provided over 70,000 gallons of fuel to Baquba car owners by streamlining operations at local gas stations. Operation Backbreaker stood up an Iraqi police station in the city of Buhriz, a refuge for insurgents on the Southern edge of Baquba.

Both of these missions have helped to stabilize the province of Diyala and have thus contributed to the success of Operation Iraqi Freedom III.

In the twentieth century the German General Staff feared major armed conflict on two fronts. Today Gutierrez is fearlessly fighting in two theaters of war. He recognizes that success in one often leads to victory in the other.

"A lot of the training I received in the Border Patrol," he said, "has served me well here in Iraq, including weapons training, dealing with foreign nationals, instilling a sense on pride in my work, and being able to work alone over long periods of time."

Gutierrez is setting an example by fighting at home and abroad, he is helping the U.S. to win on some of the many fronts in the war on terror. 



Capt. John Gutierrez (center), and members of his CAT A team, Sgt. Jonathon Oetken (left), and Sgt. Billy Olander (right), after a successful mission in Baquba.

Prepping for Take-Off



Staff photo by Spc. Natalie Loucks

Staff Sgt. Pablo Villanueva (center), Sgt. 1st Class Paul Holt (right), and Spc. Jeremy Squires (left), of Company A, 101 Military Intelligence Battalion, 3rd BCT, Task Force Liberty, prepare a Shadow 200 Tactical Unmanned Aerial Vehicle for a launch by rolling it on to a hydraulic catapult, March 5 at FOB Warhorse, Iraq. Before a launch, the launch/recovery team must prime the vehicle by checking the flight surface, the battery, and the payload, or camera. The solar panels that were covering the wings in order to protect the fuel, located in the wings, from the heat, must be removed. When all checks are complete, the \$617,000 remote control plane is then launched into the wind, from a hydraulic catapult where it reaches a speed of 70 knots by the time it reaches the end of the launcher. The Shadow soars to 1400 feet, mean sea level, gathering intelligence from a more advantageous position through a camera. The mission team, located in the 3rd BCT Tactical Operations Center is able to conduct convoy support, raid support, raid reconnaissance and counter-fire operations through the vision of the payload. When landing, the planes arresting hook catches ground based cables with the wind to its rear.

Faulkenburg Theater Movie Schedule

Showtimes:
12:30 p.m.
3 p.m.
6 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

March 15

Ice Age
Closer
Con-Air
The Princess Diaries 2

Showtimes:

12:30 p.m.
3 p.m.
6 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

March 18

The Princess Diaries
Kinsey
Collateral
Mr. 3000

Showtimes:

12:30 p.m.
3 p.m.
6 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

March 16

The Incredibles
Office Space
Taxi
Kinsey

Showtimes:

12:30 p.m.
3 p.m.
6 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

March 19

Beverly Hills Ninja
Con-Air
Office Space
The Program

Showtimes:

12:30 p.m.
3 p.m.
6 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

March 17

Alien Vs. Predator
Flight Of The Phoenix
The Program
Team America

Your friend, the Camel Spider

By Capt. Mark Hayden

3rd BCT Medical Ops. Officer

As many of you may know, Iraq is home to the famous Camel Spider. Even before I arrived in Kuwait, I heard of the legend of the camel spider. According to reliable sources (at the DFAC) this spider:

- Can be as large as a dinner plate and as tall as a cat.
- Can run at speeds as fast as 25 miles per hour and makes a screaming noise as it runs.
- Can leap high enough to attach itself to a camel's stomach.
- Has an anesthesia in its bite so the camel (or the Soldier) doesn't know it's there.
- Can gnaw through a camel's (or a Soldier's) belly overnight.
- And is not afraid of humans.



The truth is camel spiders are big, but nowhere near as big as dinner plates or cats. Adult spiders can have a leg-span of up to five inches which is about the size of the largest saucer in my daughter's tea set. They are extremely fast, for spiders, but their top speed of about 10 miles per hour is much lower than the top speed of a human (athletes can typically run at speeds around 23 miles per hour for short distances without body armor).

In fact, camel spiders are not technically spiders. They are sometimes called "wind scorpions" but they are not scorpions either. They

nasty creatures, but are not particularly dangerous to humans. Like most things in nature if you leave them alone, they'll leave you alone. If you check your boots before you put them on and shake out your sleeping bag before you crawl in, you should be able to avoid surprises.

(Editor's note: Capt. Mark Hayden is the 3rd Brigade Medical Operations Officer (MOO). Questions for the MOO can be emailed to mark.hayden@us.army.mil.)

are a different species of arthropod called solipugids which are not venomous and can't spin webs. The name "camel spider" may come from their often being found on corpses of camels which has lead to the myth that they actually can kill camels. In truth, they will use the body of a camel to prey upon other insects that are attracted to the rotting flesh.

Like most creatures smaller than us, camel spiders do not attack humans unless provoked. When they do choose to fight they have formidable jaws that can render an extremely painful non-poisonous bite. Camel spiders crush their prey, which typically includes insects, small reptiles, rodents and occasionally birds, into tiny bits and suck in the juices. Camel spiders are attracted to shade, so they sometimes appear to be chasing humans as they follow the shadows of humans and moving vehicles.

So, the bottom line is; camel spiders are big, fat,

Keeping Blue Dome Secure



Pvt. John Chrzanowski, secures a weapon from an Iraqi national at the weapons check point at the Provincial Government Center in downtown Baquba, Iraq. Leaders in the Diyala Province, along with interpreters and other members of the government must visit the Government Center, nicknamed the "Blue Dome" for press conferences and meetings regularly. Procedures to enter the "Blue Dome" include being checked at the gate by an Iraqi army or Iraqi police guard, clearing weapons at the clearing barrels to ensure no ammunition is loaded and exchanging weapons for numbered tokens to be given back at the end of the visit. Weapons other than those carried by U.S. military personnel are not allowed in the Blue Dome.

Staff photo by Spc. Natalie Loucks

Texas Statewide Bio-terrorism Continuing Education



The Center for Public Health Preparedness-UTHSCA
Presents
BASIC DISASTER LIFE SUPPORT

When: 23-24 March 2005

Where: FOB Warhorse, (Baquba, Iraq) Education Center Classroom

Time: 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. each day

Fee: None. Thank you for your service to our country.



Course Description:	Funded By:
<p>Basic Disaster Life Support is delivered through in-person didactic and interactive lectures with standardized slide sets and an accompanying text. It reviews "all-hazards" preparedness and topics including natural and accidental man-made events; traumatic and explosive events; nuclear and radiological events; biological events; and chemical events. Also included is information on such critical areas as the health care professional's role in the public health and incident management systems, community mental health, and special needs of underserved and vulnerable populations. The target audience includes (but is not limited to) health care providers (doctors, nurses, and staff) EMS and Fire Responders, rural health networks and public health workers.</p>	<p>Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) in participation with:</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;">   </div>
Agenda:	Continuing Education Credit:
<p>23 March</p> <p>4:50 p.m. to 5 p.m. Registration 5 to 6 p.m. Disaster Paradigm 6 to 6:50 p.m. Natural Disasters 6:50 p.m. to 7 p.m. Break 7 to 8 p.m. Traumatic & Explosive Events 8 to 9 p.m. Nuclear & Radiological Events</p> <p>24 March</p> <p>5 to 6 p.m. Biological Events 6 to 7 p.m. Chemical Events 7 to 7:10 p.m. Break 7:10 to 7:50 p.m. Psychological Aspects 7:50 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Public Health Implications of Disasters 8:45 to 9 p.m. Course Wrap-up & Evaluation</p>	<p><u>American Medical Association:</u> 8.0 hrs CME Physician</p> <p><u>UTHSCSA, School of Nursing:</u> 8.8 hrs CNE Nursing 8.8 hrs RS Registered Sanitarians 0.7 hrs SW Social Workers</p> <p><u>UTHSCSA, School of Allied Health, EMT Dept.:</u> 8.0 hrs EMS Emergency Medical Svcs.</p> <p><u>Texas Department of Health:</u> 8.8 hrs CHES Certified Health Education Specialist</p> <p><u>TCLEOSE:</u> Participants must file Form 6</p> <p style="text-align: right;">PSA</p>