

# The Benghazi Patients

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Martin Cleary has been a Registered Nurse for over 15 years. He has extensive experience working in hospitals in the USA. He was also a Registered Nurse in Landstuhl Medical Centre Germany from October 2011 to October 2012. The story of the Libyan embassy staff and how they were treated by the State Department while they were patients at a U.S. Military hospital in Germany shortly after the Terrorist attack on the U.S. Embassy in Libya on September 11th 2012. I was a nurse at Landstuhl regional medical Center in Germany. For those of you who don't know this is the largest American army hospital outside the continental United States. It is a level I trauma center. At 2am on September 12th 2012 I was working in the hospital tending to the patient's who were primarily soldiers who were injured in Afghanistan. I received notification that there was an inbound flight which was special category and that a debriefing would be taking place on the hospital floor. I asked what they meant by debriefing and was informed this usually meant there were prisoners or terrorists who were injured and needed medical attention but would also be interviewed or interrogated. In this case the patients on my particular floor had to be moved off the floor which was extremely irregular as these patients were soldiers who had within the past 48 hours been severely injured downrange in Afghanistan and other areas of operation. Moving such patients is extremely difficult and very painful for them. Let me give you a brief introduction to what the medical center in Germany is. It's the largest United States military hospital outside of USA. Its mission has always been to take care of these soldiers and other members of the military (and civilians) who are injured in far-flung places such as Afghanistan and Iraq Asia and Africa. It is a level one trauma center which means basically we can take care of anything. People come from all over the world to view this hospital with awe. Over the past 50 years thousands of soldiers and civilians have passed through this hospital and being cared for by a mixture of military and civilian health care providers. During the height of the Afghan war the numbers of soldiers coming through after being injured was overwhelming yet the staff at the hospital care for them with compassion and the highest possible medical care that anyone could achieve in the world. This hospital is a military hospital and is run by the Army. Security is very tight and for good reason. Many of the people coming to this hospital would be high priority targets for any terrorist organization. The hospital is inside a military base but is also a secure base within a military base. You can see a military base which is surrounded by walls and security features with only one or two guarded entrances and then within this facility is another facility also surrounded by fences and security features where you have to undergo a second security clearance in order to be admitted. This is an extremely secure area. The reason is that the patients within this facility come from many different countries. NATO forces are also treated at the hospital. So at any given time there could be 10 different languages being spoken in this hospital. It makes for a very interesting environment (and a potential target for terrorists) It's like a micro USA in Europe. The hospital has everything that a major hospital in the United States would have. We also have something a little bit extra special. We have a team of health care providers who specialize in severe trauma from war. Especially they are experts in IED wounds. If you don't already know IED stands for improvised explosive device. This has been the weapon of choice in Afghanistan for a considerable period of time. When soldiers are injured from these devices, because of multiple

injuries usually below the waistline they require very specialized medical treatment. Dealing with such injuries begins downrange at the medical facilities located closest to combat. When the military personnel and civilians injured have been stabilized they are then placed aboard a plane and flown to Germany to our hospital. Needless to say these types of injuries can be extremely severe and require people who are experienced to deal with them. Within our facility are some of the best medical personnel in the world. About 50% of them are military and the other 50% are civilians. The civilians work directly for the Department of Defense and they must be American citizens and pass the security clearance before they are allowed to work at our hospital. Over many years of dealing with combat injuries we have become proficient and are able to save many lives. The hospital staff have also developed a deep sense of compassion for the personnel that they serve. I don't think anybody at the hospital has not been moved emotionally by the dedication of the service-people who serve their country in such a difficult environment such as Afghanistan or Iraqi. We also get a great deal of support from people back in the United States. The American civilians are often hired because of their expertise and experience which they bring to the hospital. This is not a job that you do for the money and in fact most of the civilian employees take a huge pay cut in order to work at the hospital. Most of us do it because it's something we just wanted to do. We want to give back something to the country and the people and especially the service members and their families. We were very busy at this hospital with a continuous stream of patients coming from all points on the globe. On any given day there could be literally hundreds of people needing the service of the hospital. It was a joint effort between all branches of the military and many civilian support staff such as doctors, registered nurses, pharmacists, x-ray technicians, laboratory and multiple other services too many to mention here. The numbers of soldiers coming from downrange primarily Afghanistan never seems to let up. And the injuries that they were sustaining were always extremely severe in nature. It was our duty to give them the best care possible. In the early hours of 12/12/2012 it's a regular night in the hospital. We have perhaps 50 to 80 members of the military who have been injured in conflict. We also have perhaps the same number of civilians who were either injured directly in conflict or are members of military families and civilians working in support of the mission. There were also expectant mothers who were preparing to give birth. This hospital is never quiet and we're busy 24/7. It may look quiet at night but believe you me there is lots' going on in the care and treatment of everybody involved in the mission. On the floor which I work it is a little bit special as it's termed the NATO floor we were also busy. This is a ward or floor which is primarily reserved for members of the NATO force but also houses US personnel. It's also the floor for what we term highflyers meaning that high-ranking members of the military are kept here when undergoing procedures or recovering from injuries. Now the problem is that this is a floor full of injured serviceman some of them with amputations and all of them in a very serious medical condition. Primarily these servicemen had been injured by IED's and as we had noticed the terrorists seemed not be interested in killing American military but in injuring them. We in the medical profession had come to the understanding that terrorists had figured out when you kill an American serviceperson they just become a statistic and when the Department of Defense has paid the family that is pretty much the end of the story. Sorry I do not mean to be brutal but I am trying to explain what we saw. I apologize to any members of the military and their families who have been killed or injured in the conflicts but wish to give an honest and truthful explanation of what I saw. We're pretty sure from stories related by the serviceman that the terrorists had figured out that if you cause injury you create a much more complex situation. The injured serviceperson has to be evacuated to a downrange hospital where emergency surgical procedures will be performed. After this the serviceperson is placed aboard an airplane and flown to Germany where they are then transported to the medical center. At the medical center they receive intensive care where the wounds are washed out, cleaned, and treated to more extensive care. Let's just look at these wounds. The next bit may be a bit too graphic for some people. The terrorists have figured out that if you place IED's with a certain amount of explosive in a position that would detonate it lower to the ground it causes horrific injuries to the lower part of the body but it will not kill the service person. Now in this IED is shrapnel which is usually small pieces of metal perhaps ball bearings or

other small pieces of metal. Here is where it gets nasty.

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A account of the nursing care of N.A.T.O. soldiers injured in war. The story of how the State Department U.S.A. influenced the care of the civilians and military injured in the Benghazi Libya Terrorist attacks on 9/11/2012. The High quality care and compassion the staff at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany provided. How terrorists have evolved Improvised Explosive Devices to cause the maximum pain and damage to American service members in war. The interrogation of the victims of the Benghazi attacks by the state department while they were in hospital. Were they told to lie? Why were they de-briefed in a bare room with nothing but 2 metal chairs and a metal table shortly after the attack?

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