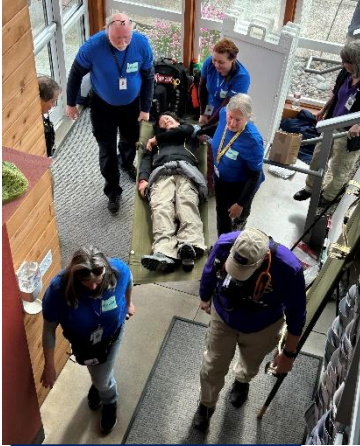


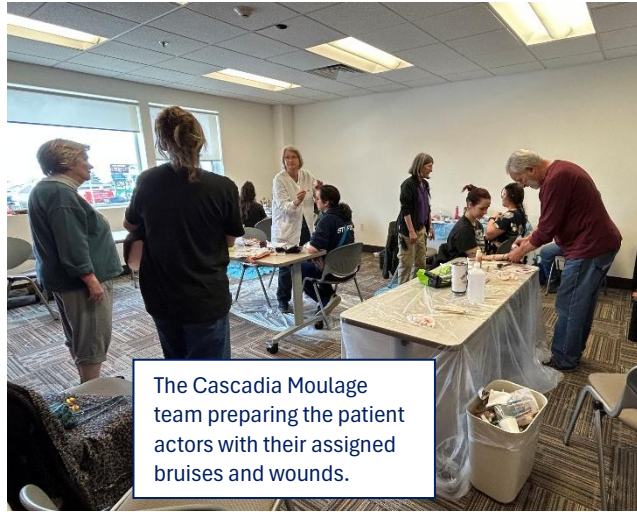
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Day 1: During the didactic portion of the training.



NOTE: This was a training exercise. All the injuries were staged for the event. The bruises and wounds were created using moulage by Cascadia Moulage. Moulage is the art and technique of applying realistic, mock injuries using makeup, wax, and prosthetics. Those pictured with injuries and receiving medical care were patient actors who volunteered as victims for the exercise scenario.

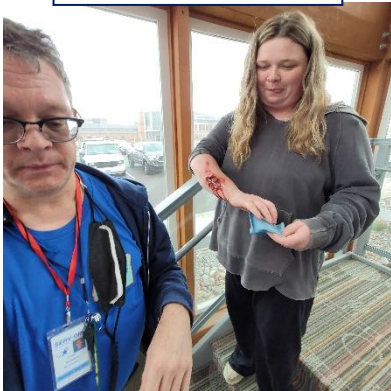


The Cascadia Moulage team preparing the patient actors with their assigned bruises and wounds.

Based on the injury, patients are taken from the triage area to either the red, yellow or green treatments locations.

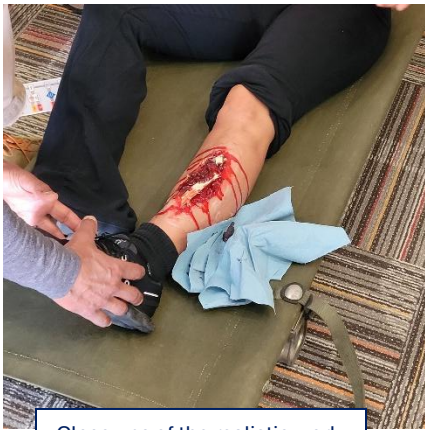


In the red, yellow, and green areas, SERV-OR volunteers access the "injuries" of the victims who were patient actors.





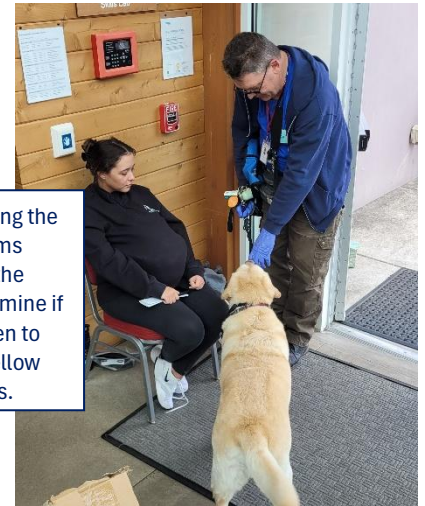
The friendly faces of Oregon Health Authority (OHA) staff and OHA AmeriCorps VISTAs who greeted participants during registration.



Close ups of the realistic work of the Cascadia Moulage team who provided moulage for the training exercise.



Volunteers accessing the injuries of the victims (patient actors) in the triage area to determine if they should be taken to the red, green or yellow treatment locations.



Reporter Eli Kuhn, from KEZI 9 News, reported from the training exercise. His report, [linked here](#), was a top story featured on Saturday's evening news.



A SERV-OR volunteer attempting to assess a victim (patient actor) who is having a psychological episode in this exercise scenario.



A measles scenario playing out with the victim (patient actor) being accessed while placed in quarantine.

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U. S. Coast Guard helicopter made a visit during the exercise giving volunteers and staff the opportunity to meet the pilots, get a look inside, and discuss patient air transit.



Hospital Triage Tent

Victims (patient actors) being assessed by SERV-OR volunteers in either the red, yellow, or green treatment locations based on their "injuries."

