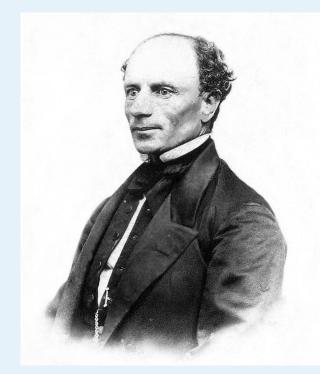
Past

The American Civil War



During the Civil War, William Worrall Mayo served as an examining physician to Union Army draftees.

William Worrall Mayo, MD

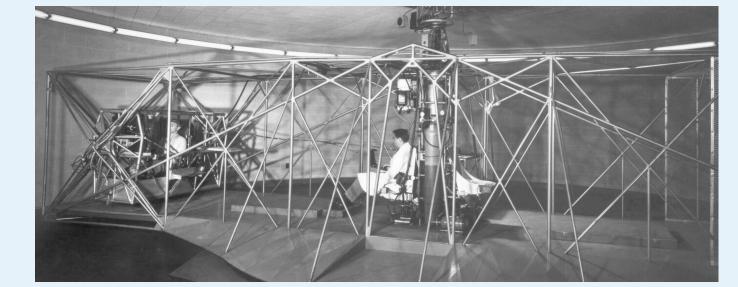
Between the Wars



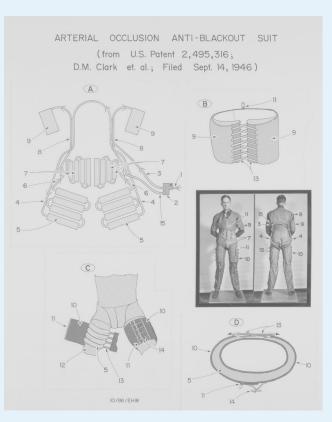
In Rochester, while the Plummer Building was being constructed, a 23-Bell Carillon was added to the top with the inscription, 'Dedicated to the American Soldier."



Mayo Clinic was an early pioneer in the use of oxygen in medicine. In 1938, Drs. Walter Boothby and Randy Lovelace designed an oxygen mask that would fit tightly over the face.



Mayo Clinic built a gigantic human centrifuge to help study the life-threatening forces of gravity in air combat. By 1943, this led to the development of anti-blackout "G-Suits".



World War I



During World War I, the Mayo brothers and the University of Minnesota volunteered to build, equip, and staff Base Hospital Number 26 in France.

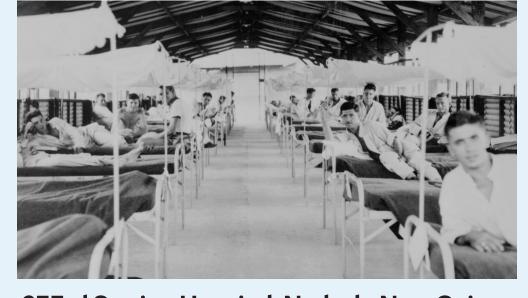
Will and Charlie personally contributed half the cost.



Louis B. Wilson, MD

In Europe, Dr. Louis B. Wilson, Mayo Clinic's chief of pathology, helped establish almost 300 laboratories to serve military physicians and surgeons.

World War II



233rd Station Hospital, Nadzab, New Guinea Personnel from Mayo Clinic staffed two hospitals in the South Pacific. One hospital was overseen by Dr. James Priestley, the other by Dr. Charles (Chuck) Mayo.



James Priestley, MD and Charles William (Chuck) Mayo, MD

Korea and Vietnam



Arvin Lubahn (left), served in WW2 and Korea



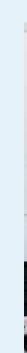
Drs. Kiely and Hagedorn received humanitarian awards for service

Personnel from Mayo Clinic served in various capacities during the conflicts in both Korea and Vietnam.



Navo Cinic Military Medicine







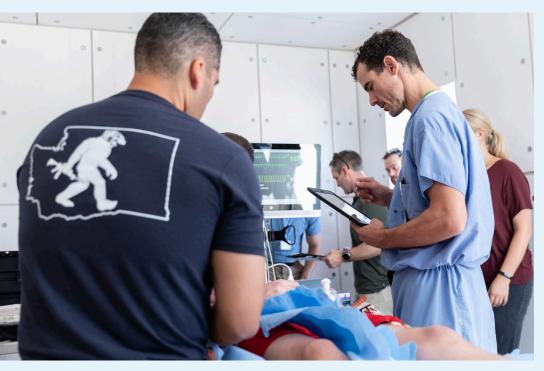






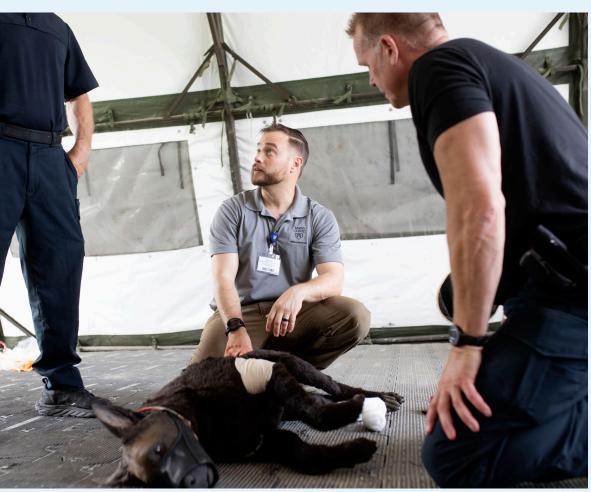
Present

Deployment preparedness through simulation: Special Operations Tactical Medicine (SOTM)



Mayo Clinic offers a benefactor-funded program that develops treatment protocols and delivers clinical training tailored to meet the ever-changing needs of the Special Operations community through realistic medical training in laboratory and simulation environments.

Military Fellowships



With benefactor support, Mayo Clinic selects two fellows into one-year programs that provide individuals an opportunity to facilitate medical education for the special operations community and other federal agencies or conduct education research projects.

Research to support active duty personnel, veterans and wounded warriors



- Regenerating nerve cells for Wounded veterans
- The first non-experimental hand transplant program
- Perturbation training for warfighters with lower extremity trauma

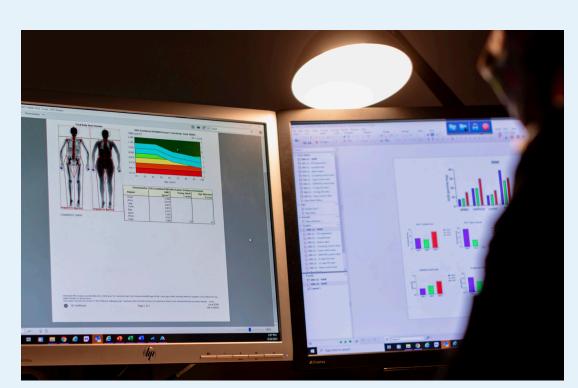
Basic Life Support Skills for Community Members

- Grade School Medical Experiential Learning (students grades 3-12) • 1-2 hour session with multiple skill stations.
- K9 Trauma Training Military Medicine continues to partner with local law enforcement agencies in the community to provide training events for K9 handlers.
- This training is led by Military Medicine Education Fellows, and is held free of charge. The handlers are trained on life-saving care to their dogs in the event of an emergency.

Future

- Planning, Military Medical Exercise Design)

Research



- Innovation: creating and consulting on products to advance care of military personnel and civilians
- Remote monitoring

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