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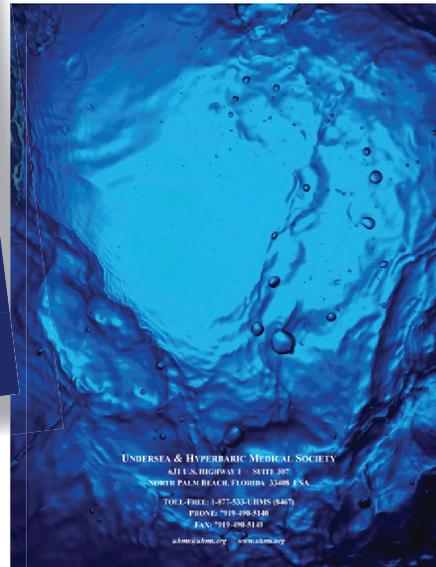
- ◆ The UHMS was established in 1967 as an international forum for scientific and technical exchange to advance manned undersea activity. It was foreseen that this community of interest would stimulate the collaborative growth of basic and applied research and technological development in diving and would improve the depth, duration, effectiveness and safety of undersea activities to their ultimate limit.
- ◆ The scope of the Society changed – as did its name – later in response to a surge of interest and the accumulation of data in the field of hyperbaric medicine. The increased dissemination of quality scientific writing and commentary among diving and hyperbaric oxygen clinicians and scientists working in related fields has helped to enhance the reputation of hyperbaric therapy among Society members as well as that of physicians working in other areas.

UHMS objectives & commitments

- Provide a forum for professional scientific communication among individuals and groups involved in basic and applied studies in the life sciences in diving and hyperbaric medicine.
- Promote cooperation between the life sciences and other disciplines concerned with undersea activity and hyperbaric medicine.
- Promote educational activities and other programs to improve the scientific knowledge of matters related to hyperbaric medicine and diving.

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The *Undersea and Hyperbaric Medicine Journal*

The Society's peer-reviewed scientific journal, *UHM*, is available to UHMS members free as a PDF and via subscription for print copies.

The *UHM* Journal CME program, launched in 2015, provides *AMA PRA Category 1 Credit™* for physicians as well as Maintenance of Certification (MOC) for ABPM board-certified physicians. A minimum of two papers per Journal issue will be eligible for credit.

The editorial content of *UHM* comprises papers from a committed and worldwide membership and includes:

- ♦ Research reports ♦ Clinical communications and clinical case reports
- ♦ Review articles ♦ Current issues ♦ Technical communications
- ♦ Proceedings of symposiums or workshops ♦ Letters to the editor

To honor its responsibilities to its readers and to the public at large, the *UHM* Journal strives to provide unbiased scientific information and fair analyses through its publication.



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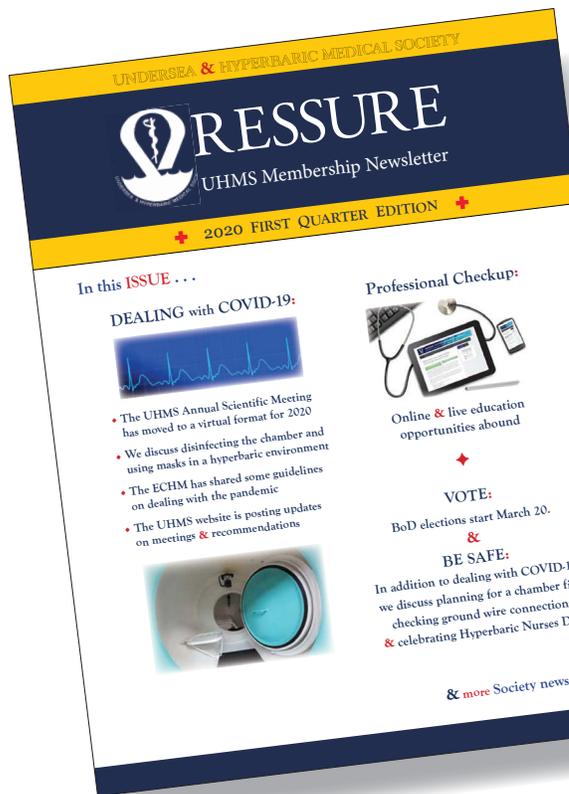
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PROGRESS REPORT: STROKE AMBULANCE PROJECT

UHMS members and leaders unite to develop prototype

BACKGROUND

help is on the way for stroke patients in the United States. As reported in the November-December 2013 issue of *Pressure*, Wake Forest Health Sciences of the Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center is developing a prototype stroke treatment ambulance equipped with a hyperbaric oxygen chamber. One of its goals is to see it designated as an approved research vehicle. The stroke ambulance will become the platform for a Phase II Human Clinical Trial necessary for FDA approval of the therapy. The principles outlined in the 2011 paper "Treatment of acute stroke with hyperbaric oxygen: Time windows and mechanisms" were described in the 2011 issue of *Pressure*. The paper, which described the use of hyperbaric oxygen in stroke treatment, was published in *Undersea and Hyperbaric Medicine*, issue 38, vol. 5, 2012. UHMS Fellow and principal investigator James McCormick, "Our work is toward using ambulance-based hyperbaric oxygen as a bridge to better acute treatment with tissue plasminogen activator (tPA) for thousands more stroke patients each year." The hyperbaric oxygen treatment will be a safe tPA administration by ambulance. Hyperbaric oxygen having the ability to increase tPA three-hour post-stroke administration by ambulance. McCormick, et al., 2011. We are designing and building a prototype ambulance equipped with a two-man hyperbaric chamber so that once the patient is picked up after calling 911, the three-hour post-stroke tPA time clock limit can be extended. "This greatly increases the number of patients who can get the acute treatment." McCormick, et al., 2011. The UHMS major medical center stroke center for tPA. tPA is the only FDA-approved treatment for ischemic stroke."

15 minutes (11 miles) standard ambulance

Two hours (90 miles) HBO₂ stroke treatment ambulance

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Above: Range a standard ambulance can go to get an acute stroke patient and still have time to work up the patient at hospital for tPA within the FDA three-hour post-stroke window compared to increased range of an HBO₂ chamber-equipped stroke treatment ambulance.

Presently, with the time needed to prepare a patient for tPA administration within the three-hour FDA window, an ambulance can travel only about 15 minutes (11 miles) or less with the acute stroke patient to get to a Joint Commission Approved Stroke Center.

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- Meetings and courses • Membership news
- UHMS Committee reports • Current issues
 - Current events • Chapter news
 - Departmental reports and bulletins
- Targeted information for UHMS members

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<https://www.uhms.org/publications/pressure.html>

About the Undersea and Hyperbaric Medical Society

The UHMS is an international scientific organization founded in 1967 to foster exchange of data on the physiology and medicine of commercial and military diving. Over the intervening years, the interests of the Society have enlarged to include clinical hyperbaric oxygen therapy, with its accreditation program achieving ISO 9001:2008 certification.



The Society has grown to 2,000-plus members and has established the largest repository of diving and hyperbaric research collected in one place. Clinical information, an extensive bibliographic database of thousands of scientific papers, as well as books, and technical reports which represent the results of more than 100 years of research by military and university laboratories around the world are contained in the UHMS Schilling Library, now part of the Duke University Library, Durham, North Carolina.



The results of ongoing research and clinical aspects of undersea and hyperbaric medicine are reported annually at scientific meetings and in *Undersea and Hyperbaric Medicine*. Previously the society supported two journals, *Undersea Biomedical Research* and the *Journal of Hyperbaric Medicine*. These two journals were merged in 1993.



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