

the combined influence of endless multi-stress factors was revealed; The researchers were faced with an effective treatment - the search for ways of rehabilitation in the current multi-stress conditions. Furthermore studies have to be addressed to create new complex recovery strategies in modern multi – face unsolved stress situations.

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Professional future of military personnel suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder

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Introduction: Post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) is a disabling condition that develops after exposure to a traumatic event. Military personnel are particularly affected by this psychiatric condition, which profoundly alters their personal, social and professional lives. Professional redeployment is most often the decision taken to keep these military personnel in the army.

Objectives: To identify the professional future of military personnel suffering from PTSD

Methods: Retrospective descriptive study conducted at the Military Centre for Occupational Medicine and Occupational Safety between 2017 and 2022 among active military personnel requesting occupational redeployment.

Results: We collected 22 cases of professional redeployment for PTSD, representing 24% of all requests for redeployment. Our study population was exclusively male, with a mean age of 30 ±9 years, mainly from the army (19 cases), divided into officers (3 cases), non-commissioned officers (12 cases) and enlisted men (7 cases). The traumatic event responsible for the PTSD was a mine explosion (8 cases), a road accident (6 cases), a gunshot wound (6 cases), a fall from a parachute (1 case) and an air accident (1 case). All patients had previously been exempted from certain military duties, mainly carrying weapons (22 cases), guards duty (5 cases) and driving vehicles (5 cases). When the decision to reclassify was taken, the military personnel was affected to a mainly administrative post (19 cases), a gardening post (1 case), a plumbing post (1 case) and a catering post (1 case).

Conclusions: This study highlights the fact that PTSD in the military represents a serious and complex challenge that requires special attention. It is imperative to put in place preventive measures and provide appropriate management of PTSD. That can support the military personnel affected and maintain the operational capability of the troops.

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Dissociative Identity Disorder in Patients Under Stress

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Introduction: Dissociative Identity Disorder (DID), as defined in the DSM-5-TR, involves two or more distinct personality states within an individual, along with memory gaps for daily or traumatic events [1]. It is strongly associated with early trauma, such as childhood abuse, and linked to severe psychiatric comorbidities, including depression, anxiety, and self-harm, with an elevated risk of suicide attempts [2][3]. Stress-related neurobiological responses, particularly HPA axis hyperactivity, contribute to identity fragmentation in DID patients. Treatment, often through cognitive-behavioral therapy, aims to integrate dissociated states, reduce self-destructive behaviors, and improve quality of life [2][3].

Objectives: In this case study, we present two compelling cases of dissociative identity disorder following a state of stress. We hope this case study will help reveal the possible association of the disorder with stress

Methods: This is a retrospective and descriptive case study aimed at exploring the manifestations and associated factors of dissociative identity disorder in patients who have experienced traumatic events.

Results: Clinical Case Summary of Case 1 :

A 24-year-old student developed dissociative identity disorder after witnessing a fatal accident caused by a drunk driver. This trauma fragmented his personality into three identities: a child expressing needs through crying, a rebellious adolescent who smokes, and a feminine, seductive personality. These identities appear involuntarily, especially during periods of stress, causing him anxiety and memory loss regarding these episodes.

Clinical Case Summary of Case 2 :

A 23-year-old single, unemployed patient with a long psychiatric history was admitted following a suicide attempt by jumping. She experiences recurrent depressive episodes, suicidal thoughts, and engages in self-harm to manage her anxiety. Salma has dissociative identity disorder, with an alternate identity named "RUBY" that emerges under stress, driving her towards self-destructive behaviors and exacerbating her distress. Her history includes significant childhood trauma, such as sexual abuse and physical violence, contributing to her identity dissociation. She also exhibits alcohol abuse, consuming up to 1 liter daily to manage her anxiety.

Conclusions: Dissociative identity disorder is a complex condition, often linked to early trauma, characterized by the presence of multiple distinct identities within the same individual. This disorder causes significant distress and impacts patients' daily functioning, especially in stressful situations. Treatment primarily involves therapeutic approaches aimed at integrating the different identities and reducing self-destructive behaviors. Understanding and managing this disorder require a personalized approach and long-term follow-up.

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A system of personality-oriented treatment of stress-related disorders in war-affected adults

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