

SCH Disaster Medicine Center International Symposium Booklet

Theme: *Tactical Counter-Terrorism and CBRNe Medicine: Lessons Learned and Future Directions
for Both Governmental and Civilian Aspects*

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Grand Auditorium, Bucheon City, South Korea

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1. Introduction

Good day, everyone. I am Heejun Shin, the Director of the SCH Disaster Medicine Center at Soonchunhyang University Bucheon Hospital in South Korea.

To innovate disaster preparedness and response systems in South Korea and to advance the fields of Tactical Counter-Terrorism Medicine and CBRNe (Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, and Explosive) Medicine, the SCH Disaster Medicine Center under Soonchunhyang University Bucheon Hospital plans to host an international symposium on April 30, 2025, at the Hyangseol Grand Auditorium.

The theme of this symposium is **"Tactical Counter-Terrorism and CBRNe Medicine: Lessons Learned and Future Directions for Both Governmental and Civilian Aspects."**

This event will bring together national policymakers, members of the National Assembly involved in legislative efforts, military generals, EMS, law enforcement forces, and disaster medicine experts from Korea and abroad.

The symposium aims to discuss new directions in disaster medicine and explore specific strategies to strengthen South Korea's disaster preparedness capabilities.

2. Background of the Symposium

Political Instability and Security Challenges in South Korea

Recently, South Korea has faced significant challenges in terms of political instability, national security, and disaster preparedness.

At the end of 2024, the nation experienced a severe political crisis when the incumbent president, who had defied a constitutional court-issued arrest warrant, engaged in a 43-day standoff before being arrested. This unprecedented situation highlighted vulnerabilities in the nation's security and the critical importance of military and tactical responses.

Investigations revealed that the president attempted a "self-coup" by dissolving parliament and unlawfully declaring martial law to suppress opposition. Further evidence showed plans to fabricate terrorist incidents, including manipulated threats from North Korea, to maintain power.

The Need for Tactical Counter-Terrorism and Disaster Medicine Systems

On December 3, 2024, the unlawful declaration of martial law by the president caused widespread chaos, culminating in impeachment. Investigations revealed that the martial law declaration was not just a political maneuver but also involved fabricating public fear through manipulated terrorist scenarios, including a staged biochemical attack supposedly linked to North Korea.

Some government agencies were found to have disseminated false information, and evidence surfaced of attempts to provoke a localized conflict with North Korea.

This crisis underscored South Korea's vulnerability in disaster and counter-terrorism preparedness and highlighted the urgent need for a professional, systematic tactical counter-terrorism and disaster medicine system.

Weaknesses in the Current Healthcare System

Adding to the crisis, South Korea's healthcare infrastructure has been severely weakened. Policies to expand medical school admissions have led to approximately 10,000 resident doctors and many medical professionals resigning or taking leaves.

Essential medical facilities, such as regional emergency medical centers, are critically understaffed, with emergency physicians often working alone. This collapse in infrastructure poses significant risks even under normal conditions and could lead to systemic failure during large-scale disasters or terrorist incidents.

Simulated Scenario: Biochemical Attack in Seoul

In a hypothetical biochemical explosion in central Seoul:

- Hospitals would be overwhelmed by a sudden influx of patients, paralyzing basic medical services.
- Healthcare workers, lacking proper protective equipment and training, would face secondary contamination risks.
- The identification of biochemical agents and implementation of decontamination measures would be delayed due to inadequate information-sharing systems between hospitals and public health authorities.

Additionally, critical trauma victims such as hostages or key political figures could face delays in life-saving interventions due to the lack of trained tactical medical personnel at the pre-hospital stage. The overwhelmed hospital system would further delay EMS transport, leading to multiple casualties.

This simulation highlights the inefficiency of the current system and the critical need for an organized tactical counter-terrorism and disaster medicine system.

Proposed Solutions

To address these gaps, South Korea must establish roles such as:

- **Law Enforcement Medical Coordinator (LEMC)**
- **Tactical Medical Provider (TMP)**
- **Counter-Terrorism Medicine Expert**

These professionals would bridge civilian and military sectors to ensure coordinated responses during disasters and high-risk situations.

Additionally, regularized education and training programs in **Tactical Emergency Medical Support (TEMS)**, **Tactical Emergency Casualty Care (TECC)**, counter-terrorism medicine, and CBRNe preparedness should be institutionalized to equip medical personnel to respond effectively to biochemical attacks and mass casualty incidents.

Such programs would also enhance collaboration across civilian, military, and governmental medical teams, ensuring the efficient distribution of resources and information during emergencies.

3. Objectives of the International Symposium

(1) Advancing and Institutionalizing Disaster Medicine Systems

- The symposium aims to address the lack of systematization in Korea's Tactical Emergency Medical Support (TEMS) and Tactical Emergency Casualty Care (TECC) compared to advanced nations such as the U.S. and Europe.
- It advocates for the establishment of official disaster medicine roles, including **Law Enforcement Medical Coordinator (LEMC)**, **Tactical Medical Provider (TMP)**, and **Counter-Terrorism Medicine Expert**, to serve as a bridge between governmental and civilian sectors.

(2) Building International Collaboration Networks

- By fostering exchanges with global experts, the symposium seeks to elevate Korea's disaster and counter-terrorism preparedness to international standards in both policy and medical capabilities.

(3) Enhancing National Response Capabilities

- In response to realistic threats such as North Korea's ICBM and potential CBRNe (Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, and Explosive) attacks, the symposium emphasizes the need for enhanced collaboration between civilian and military medical systems to establish swift and efficient disaster response mechanisms.

(4) Developing Comprehensive Tactical Counter-Terrorism Medicine Systems

- To close existing gaps, Korea must implement systems similar to those in the U.S. or Europe, including:
 - Establishing roles like LEMC and TMP to oversee integrated disaster and terrorism response efforts across civilian and military sectors.
 - Legalizing practices such as pre-hospital blood transfusions, advanced airway management, portable ultrasound use, and innovative hemorrhage control devices to ensure the stabilization of critical trauma patients during pre-hospital phases.



- Strengthening education and training programs in TEMS, TECC, and Counter-Terrorism Medicine for emergency medical services (EMS), police, and military personnel.

(5) Developing Legal Frameworks and Standardized Guidelines

- The symposium will propose legislative measures to:
 - Allocate resources for the national stockpiling and management of CBRNe antidotes.
 - Create data-driven guidelines for public health emergency preparedness.
 - Establish a **National Tactical Counter-Terrorism Medicine Committee** composed of civilian, military, and government experts to develop standards, guidelines, and budget allocations.


(6) Addressing Gaps in Education and Training

- While tactical medicine training (e.g., TCCC, TECC) exists within the military, similar programs are not provided to other key disaster response personnel, such as police, firefighters, and Disaster Medical Assistance Teams (DMAT).
- The symposium advocates for routine education, standardized certifications, and renewal systems to ensure readiness across all relevant sectors.

(7) Strengthening Cooperation Across Sectors

- These efforts will enhance cooperation among civilian, military, and governmental medical teams, ensuring effective resource distribution and disaster response during emergencies.

4. Timetable

Session	Time	Topic	Speaker or Moderator
1. Opening Session	13:00 - 13:10	Welcome Address	Jong Ho Moon , MD, PhD, Director of Soonchunhyang University Bucheon Hospital/ Sangho Lee , MD, 46th Commanding General, Armed Forces Medical Command, Ministry of National Defense
1. Opening Session	13:10 - 13:30	Keynote Speech: "Tactical Medicine And Rapid Critical Medical Care In The High Threat Environment"	Dominique Wong MD (Homeland Security, USA)
2. Session 1: Lessons Learned from the Past Tactical Counter-Terroris m and CBRNe Events	13:30 - 13:45	"Standardization of trauma resuscitation is key to build readiness even in disaster response : Trauma Center Aspect"	Moderator: Sung Bae Moon (Kyungpook National University, South Korea) Speaker: Hojun Lee MD (Ministry of National Defense, South Korea)
2. Session 1	13:45 - 14:00	"Asymmetric Threats and the Blurring Lines between Civilian and Military Medicine"	Speaker: Maximilian P. Nerlander MD, PhD candidate (Karolinska Institutet, Sweden)
2. Session 1	14:00 - 14:15	"Lessons from Israel's Trauma Registry and AR-VR Training for EMS During the Israel-Hamas War: Civilian Perspectives"	Speaker: Arielle Kaim MPH (Tel Aviv University, Israel)
2. Session 1	14:15 - 14:30	"Lessons Learned from Clinical Practice Guideline Implementation in Conflict Regions"	Speaker: Florian Schmitzberger MD, MS (University of Michigan, USA)
2. Session 1	14:30 - 14:45	"Is South Korea Prepared for the Medical Challenges of Tactical Counter-Terrorism and CBRNe (Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear) Threats?"	Speaker: Heejun Shin MD, MS, FIBODM (SCH Disaster Medicine Center, South Korea)
 Coffee Break	14:45 - 15:00	Coffee Break	
3. Session 2: Future Directions for Tactical Counter-Terroris m and CBRNe Medicine	15:00 - 15:15	"A Systems Approach To Addressing Emerging Threats In Counter-Terrorism Medicine"	2 -1 Moderator: Se Kwang Oh MD, PhD (CHUNGNAM NATIONAL UNIVERSITY, South Korea)/ Speaker: Lauren Fernandez D.Sc. (Naval Postgraduate School, Center for Homeland Defense and Security Master's Program, USA)
3. Session 2	15:15 - 15:30	"Developing Civilian Tactical Counter-Terrorism and CBRNe Preparedness Program: The CIREcourse - Tactical"	Speaker: Heejun Shin MD, MS, FIBODM (SCH Disaster Medicine Center, South Korea)
3. Session 2	15:30 - 15:45	"Communication in High Threat Induced Crisis Situation"	Speaker: Eun Kyung Eo MD, MPH (SCH Disaster Medicine Center, South Korea)
3. Session 2	15:45 - 16:00	"Operation and Activation Strategies for Syndromic Surveillance Systems in Emergency Departments for Early Response to Biological Terrorism"	Session 2 -2 Moderator: Jung Ho Kim MD (Yeungnam University, South Korea)

			/ Speaker: Sangchun Choi MD, MS (Soonchunhyang University Bucheon Hospital, South Korea)
3. Session 2	16:00 - 16:15	"Rethinking Biological Disaster Response: A Multi-Faceted Approach"	Speaker: Jin Yong Kim , MD, MPH (Incheon Medical Center, South Korea)
3. Session 2	16:15 - 16:30	"Precision Under Pressure: Integrating Ultrasound and Airway Management in Tactical Medicine"	Speaker: Young Soon Cho MD, PhD (Soonchunhyang University Bucheon Hospital, South Korea)
3. Session 2	16:30 - 16:45	Coffee Break	
4. Session 3: Bridging Governmental and Civilian Aspects	16:45 - 17:05	"DESIGNING JOINT TRAINING PROGRAMS FOR CIVILIAN AND GOVERNMENT TEAMS"	Speaker: Lauren Fernandez D.Sc. (Naval Postgraduate School, Center for Homeland Defense and Security Master's Program, USA) & Dominique Wong MD (Homeland Security, USA)
4. Session 3	17:05 - 17:35	Open Forum "Exploring Pathways for Integrated Tactical Counter-Terrorism and CBRNe Preparedness: Policy Recommendations for Integrated Tactical Counter-Terrorism and CBRNe Response Systems"	Moderator: Heejun Shin MD, MS, FIBODM (SCH Disaster Medicine Center, South Korea) Free discussion with various panels and audiences
5. Closing Session	17:35 - 17:40	Symposium Summary and Closing Remarks	Moderator: Heejun Shin MD, MS, FIBODM (SCH Disaster Medicine Center, South Korea)
5. Closing Session	17:40 -	Networking Dinner and Poster Viewing	

I. Speakers from the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP) Tactical and Law Enforcement Medicine (TALEM) Section

2024/2025 Section Officers

Chair-Elect



Dr. Dominique Wong is a physician with over 25 years of clinical experience in emergency medicine, working in trauma and multidisciplinary referral centers. She has expertise in tactical and law enforcement emergency medicine, event and disaster medicine, and has a deep interest in healthcare related to national security.

Dr. Wong established the hospital's Medical Readiness Committee and currently serves as its chair. In this role, she collaborates with various hospital departments to strengthen disaster preparedness capabilities and has developed innovative strategies for patient surge response.

Dominique Wong MD (USA)

Additionally, she has served as a Tactical Physician and Medical Director for a Tactical Medical Team. She regularly provides medical response training to local and federal law enforcement officers (LEOs) and recently received a government grant to develop and implement a training and equipment support program for officers handling high-risk and mass casualty incidents.

Currently, Dr. Wong is actively involved in the ACEP Tactical and Law Enforcement Medicine Section, leading the advancement of tactical medicine. She continues to work on establishing and disseminating evidence-based tactical medicine practices that reflect the real-world medical environments faced by law enforcement officers.



Dr. Florian Schmitzberger, MD, MS, is an emergency medicine physician and Clinical Assistant Professor at the University of Michigan.

He served as a medic in the Austrian military and studied Bioinformatics at Stanford University and Medicine at Charité University in Berlin. He completed a Resuscitation Science Fellowship supported by the American Heart Association.

Currently, he is the Medical Director of the Paramedic Division at the Genesee County Sheriff's Department in Flint, Michigan. He also serves as the Medical Director of the Special Operations Combat Medicine Course at Hurley Medical Center, where he is

Schmitzberger MD, MS (USA)

clinically active.

Dr. Schmitzberger has extensive experience in conflict medicine, having worked in regions such as the Middle East, Burma, and Ukraine. He has taken on leadership roles in several NGOs.

His primary research focus is on Tactical Emergency Medicine, particularly the application of Core Concepts of Clinical Practice Guidelines for Damage Control Resuscitation (DCR) in Ukraine. He is currently a Co-Principal Investigator (Co-PI) on an ongoing research project funded by the U.S. Department of Defense.



Dr. Heejun Shin, MD, MS, FIBODM, is a board-certified emergency physician with 14 years of experience in South Korea and a Fellow of the International Board of Disaster Medicine (FIBODM).

He completed the Disaster Medicine Fellowship at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center (BIDMC) and was a Research Fellow at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Shin currently serves as an Associate Professor of Emergency Medicine at Soonchunhyang University Bucheon Hospital and as the Director of the SCH Disaster Medicine Center in South Korea.

Heejun Shin MD, MS, FIBODM (Republic of Korea)

His areas of expertise include Disaster Medicine, CBRNe research and education, Counter-Terrorism Medicine (CTM), Tactical Medicine, Emergency Medical Services (EMS), and Toxicology. He is particularly passionate about enhancing global cooperation and education in CTM, Tactical Medicine, and CBRNe Disaster Medicine to strengthen disaster preparedness and resilience.

II. International Speakers



Dr. Maximilian P. Nerlander, MD, PhD Candidate, is an expert in emergency and disaster medicine with extensive experience in Sweden and internationally. He is currently pursuing a PhD at the Center for Disaster Medicine at Linköping University, focusing on "Emergency Medical System Preparedness in Asymmetric Conflicts: Lessons from Israel." He also works as an emergency medicine specialist at Växjö General Hospital's Academic Emergency Medicine Center.

Maximilian P. Nerlander, MD, PhD Candidate (Sweden)

Dr. Nerlander collaborates with Magen David Adom, Israel's emergency medical organization, researching mass casualty incident response and the impact of COVID-19 on emergency medicine.

He has worked as an Epidemic Intelligence Service (EIS) officer at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), participating in various international health projects, including Ebola response in Guinea (2014), firearm injury analysis in Iraq (2016), infectious disease response in Sierra Leone refugee camps (2015), and tuberculosis diagnosis research in Haiti (2015). He has led field epidemiology studies, developed infectious disease surveillance systems, and designed training programs, publishing his research in international journals.

Dr. Nerlander completed Swedish military medical training, including CBRN survival training and Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC). He has conducted medical and health projects worldwide, providing disaster and conflict zone medical support in South Africa, Uganda, Haiti, and the Philippines. He has also delivered emergency medicine, tactical medicine, and mass casualty response training in Europe, the U.S., and the Middle East.

He currently mentors trainees at Växjö General Hospital and works as a medical epidemiologist at the Karolinska Institute's Global Public Health and Disaster Medicine Research Center, contributing to disaster and tactical medicine, conflict zone healthcare, infectious disease response, and mass casualty management research.



Arielle Kaim, MPH, is a researcher, educator, and consultant specializing in disaster and emergency management. She is a PhD candidate at the Tel Aviv University School of Public Health's Emergency and Disaster Management program and holds a Master of Public Health (MPH) in Emergency and Disaster Management from the same institution. She was awarded the Ariane De Rothschild Doctoral Fellowship for academic excellence.

Her research focuses on disaster preparedness and response, disaster medicine, disaster management, risk perception, and individual and

Arielle Kaim, MPH, PhD Candidate (Israel)

community resilience. She has published over 30 papers in international journals and presented at multiple national and international conferences. She also lectures on disaster management in international and Israeli master's programs at Tel Aviv University.

Ms. Kaim has extensive experience in disaster medicine and policy and serves as a consultant for the Israeli Ministry of Health and the European Commission. As a Senior International Consultant for the European Union's EPIC-11 project, she has led the development of medical expert training programs and emergency operation training for cross-border health threats. She has also worked as a researcher at Israel's National Trauma and Emergency Medicine Research Center (Gertner Institute), focusing on emergency medical policy research.

Her field experience includes serving as a Senior First Responder with Magen David Adom, Israel's national EMS service, managing patient care in various emergency situations. She has also worked with IsraAID on emergency response and COVID-19 relief operations.

As an expert in disaster management, emergency medicine, and public health policy, Ms. Kaim continues to contribute through research, education, and policy development to enhance international disaster preparedness and response capabilities.



Lauren S. Fernandez, D.Sc., is an expert in risk analysis, reliability analysis, decision science, and mathematical policy modeling. She earned her Doctor of Science (D.Sc.) in Engineering Management and Systems Engineering from George Washington University and holds a Bachelor's and Master's degree in Systems Engineering from the University of Virginia. Her doctoral research focused on designing and

analyzing volunteer management systems for disaster response and recovery, applying systems engineering techniques to integrate spontaneous volunteer efforts while mitigating associated risks.

Lauren S. Fernandez, D.Sc. (USA)

In September 2007, Dr. Fernandez joined the faculty at the Naval Postgraduate School's Center for Homeland Defense and Security (CHDS), where she develops curricula, teaches graduate students in homeland security programs, and creates remote learning tools. She has also served as a branch chief at the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS), leading data analysis, national IT system management, and technical support program development.

She has experience as a systems analyst and emergency management planner at SRA International and has worked as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) and field commander with the Appalachian Search and Rescue Conference. Currently, Dr. Fernandez continues to serve as a professor at the Naval Postgraduate School.

III. Prominent Domestic Speakers



Dr. Jin Yong Kim – A Key Figure in South Korea’s Infectious Disease Response

Dr. Jin-Yong Kim is the Chief of Infectious Diseases and Director of the Infection Control Office at Incheon Medical Center. He is a leading expert in South Korea’s infectious disease response and the advancement of public healthcare. He obtained his Doctor of Medicine (M.D.) from Chosun University College of Medicine and a Master of Public Health (M.P.H.) from Hanyang University School of Public Health.

Jin Yong Kim MD, MPH

He is board-certified in internal medicine and infectious diseases.

During the 2015 MERS outbreak, Dr. Kim played a crucial role as the Head of the Incheon Infectious Disease Control Unit, leading the response efforts. In the early stages of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020, he gained international recognition for pioneering the world’s first drive-through screening clinic.

His contributions to infectious disease response have been widely recognized through numerous awards, including Minister of Health and Welfare Commendations (2014, 2016, 2019) and the Civil Merit Medal in 2020.

Currently, he serves as a member of the Infectious Disease Crisis Management Advisory Committee and the Epidemiological Investigation Expert Committee at the Korea Disease Control and Prevention Agency (KDCA). He is also actively involved in infectious disease policy research through the Korean Society of Infectious Diseases and the Korean Medical Association.

Dr. Jin-Yong Kim continues to lead advancements in infectious disease prevention and public healthcare innovation through both practical and policy contributions.



Colonel Hojun Lee, Chief of Trauma Care, Armed Forces Capital Hospital, Republic of Korea Army

Colonel Hojun Lee is a leading expert in trauma care within the South Korean military medical system. He currently serves as the Chief of Trauma Care at the Armed Forces Capital Hospital and works at the Armed Forces Trauma Center, dedicating his efforts to improving the survival rates of patients with severe trauma. He earned his M.D. from Inje University College of Medicine and a Master of Science in Surgery from Inje University Graduate School of Medicine. He completed his residency in general surgery at Inje University Ilsan Paik Hospital and further specialized in trauma surgery as a clinical fellow at Ajou University Hospital.

Colonel Hojun Lee MD

Throughout his career at the Armed Forces Capital Hospital, he has accumulated extensive clinical experience, having served as the Director of the Medical Operations Center at the Armed Forces Medical Command and as the Director of the Intensive Care Unit at the Armed Forces Capital Hospital. He has also conducted continuous research on the unique challenges of trauma patient care in military settings, publishing multiple studies in academic journals. Notable research includes studies on the educational effectiveness and satisfaction of mixed-reality (MR) trauma simulators and vascular injury treatment experiences in military hospitals. These studies serve as critical resources for enhancing the capabilities of military medical personnel.

Colonel Lee has demonstrated exceptional skill in managing various trauma cases, including participating in the surgery of a North Korean defector who sustained gunshot wounds and successfully performing a 12-hour life-saving operation on a severely injured soldier in a military unit in Chuncheon, Gangwon Province. In recognition of his contributions, he received the Minister of National Defense Commendation, underscoring his impact on advancing military medicine.

Currently, Colonel Lee is focused on strengthening the expertise of military medical personnel through education and research, enhancing trauma care capabilities through real-world training, and pioneering new research and treatment methodologies in trauma medicine.



Dr. Eun-Kyung Eo, Professor of Emergency Medicine, Soonchunhyang University Bucheon Hospital

Dr. Eun-Kyung Eo is a clinical professor in the Department of Emergency Medicine at Soonchunhyang University Bucheon Hospital. Her areas of expertise include cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), toxicology, trauma care, pediatric emergency medicine, and medical education.

As the Ethics Director of the Korean Society of Emergency Medicine, Dr. Uh is actively involved in research and education on ethical issues and professionalism in emergency medical practice. In 2019, she introduced the ‘Emergency Medicine and Professionalism Research Group,’ emphasizing the importance of medical professionalism.

Eun Kyung Eo MD, MPH

She also serves as the Chair of the Patient Safety Incident Investigation Committee of the Korean Society of Emergency Medicine, conducting root cause analyses and proposing improvement strategies for various incidents in emergency medical settings. In July 2023, she delivered a presentation on ‘Patient Safety and Physician Safety and Management’ at a symposium, highlighting the importance of emergency department patient management and the role of medical staff.

Dr. Uh continues to contribute to patient-centered medical services and the advancement of medical education through her extensive clinical experience and research in emergency medicine.



Dr. Sang Chun Choi, Professor of Emergency Medicine, Soonchunhyang University Bucheon Hospital

Dr. Sang-Chun Choi is a professor in the Department of Emergency Medicine at Soonchunhyang University Bucheon Hospital. He earned his M.D. from Soonchunhyang University College of Medicine (1993–1999) and completed his residency at Ajou University Hospital (2000–2004). From 2004 to 2007, he served as the Director of the Regional Emergency Medical Center at Gyeongsang Hospital.

Dr. Choi specializes in clinical toxicology, hyperbaric medicine, and critical care medicine. As a board-certified emergency medicine specialist and critical care subspecialist, he actively provides expert medical care in areas such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation, cardiovascular emergencies, and geriatric medicine.

Sang Chun Choi MD, MS

He is a leading expert in toxicology and has authored textbooks on clinical toxicology. With extensive experience in emergency medicine, he continues to contribute to patient-centered care and medical education.



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**Dr. Young-Soon Cho, Professor of Emergency Medicine,
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Dr. Young-Soon Cho is a professor in the Department of Emergency Medicine at Soonchunhyang University Bucheon Hospital. She also serves as the Director of the Medical Cooperation Center, playing a crucial role in establishing inter-hospital collaboration systems.

In 2015, he presented on 'Emergency Medical Center Service Design & Improvement Strategies' at a workshop focused on enhancing patient experience and clinical processes in emergency medical centers.

Dr. Cho has been actively involved in the Airway Management Research Group and Clinical Ultrasound Research Group for many years, making significant contributions as a veteran emergency medicine specialist.

Young-Soon Cho MD, PhD

We believe this symposium will be a critical step forward for South Korea and its citizens. Thank you for your interest and participation. Those interested can register via the QR code provided below.


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