

Captain Robin Hunter-Buskey Photographs from Monrovia, Liberia

The Monrovia Medical Unit (MMU) was constructed by the U.S. Government to provide high level care specifically for all healthcare responders that became infected with the Ebola virus disease. The 25-bed field hospital was built to assure healthcare workers that they would receive high quality care if infected by the Ebola virus. The MMU teams cared for 42 patients from nine different nations, including 18 healthcare responders with Ebola. Nine healthcare workers survived the Ebola virus disease at the facility. CAPT Robin Hunter Buskey was deployed to the Monrovia Medical Unit/Ebola Treatment Unit in 2015 and has graciously donated the following photographs to the PA History Society.



These photographs show three Health Care Providers successfully treated for Ebola at the MMU/ETU. Seated left to right are Stanley Sayonkon, nurse, Alvin P. Davis, physician assistant, and John Thomas, UN mail assistant and standing at the survivors wall are left to right Davis, Thomas and Sayonkon.



Left: CAPT RobinHunter-Buskey dressed in her Personal Protective Equipment (PPE). Right: Robin with Lcdr David Shih, MD, MS, FACPM.