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MANAGEMENT OF OCULAR TRAUMA IN WAR VICTIMS: A SECOND CASE SERIES FROM THE VIEW HOSPITAL

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This abstract presents an overview of multiple cases of ocular trauma referred to The View Hospital, involving victims of the ongoing conflict in the Middle East. The cases encompass a spectrum of severe ocular injuries, including traumatic cataracts, complex retinal detachments, and the presence of intraocular and intracranial foreign bodies. The traumatic events also resulted in vitreous and suprachoroidal hemorrhages, as well as chronic ruptured globes.

A multidisciplinary approach was essential in managing these complex cases, involving ophthalmologists, neurosurgeons, and specialists in trauma care.

The management strategies employed included surgical intervention for the removal of foreign bodies, repair of ruptured globes, and techniques to address retinal detachments and hemorrhages. Postsurgical care focused on minimizing infection, promoting healing, and restoring as much vision as possible in addition to anterior segment reconstruction.

This compilation highlights not only the severity and complexity of warrelated ocular injuries but also underscores the importance of comprehensive and coordinated care in managing such cases. The outcomes emphasize the potential for recovery even in severely injured eyes through prompt and meticulous medical interventions.