

Army Surgeon General focuses on transformative integration during MEDLOG visit

FORT DETRICK, Md. – The 46th U.S. Army Surgeon General, Lt. Gen. Mary K. Izaguirre, met with key medical logistics leaders Dec. 16 to discuss the service's capacity to sustain operational health care during large scale combat operations, or LSCO.

The surgeon general, leaning into her integrator role, underscored the importance of medical logistics and its mission to ensure ready medical equipment and supplies – an area where shortfalls could cost lives.

“Army Medicine must transform to effectively care for our Soldiers, Families and retirees, at home and abroad, across the conflict continuum,” Izaguirre emphasized. “We must address current gaps in the capability to execute force health protection, health service support and [command and control] functions at scale in LSCO.”

The engagement at Fort Detrick included key leaders from U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command, the Army's Life Cycle Management Command for medical materiel, as well as the 6th Medical Logistics Management Center, which synchronizes medical logistics



Army Surgeon General Lt. Gen. Mary K. Izaguirre, left, and U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command Commander Col. Marc R. Welde met Dec. 16, 2024, at Fort Detrick, Maryland to discuss critical integration opportunities within Army Medicine. (U.S. Army photos by Ellen Crown/Released)

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Army Medical Logistics Command team members are pictured with leaders from Army Medical Command, including Lt. Gen. Mary K. Izaguirre, Army surgeon general and commanding general, Command Sgt. Maj. Timothy J. Sprunger and Chief Warrant Officer 5 Deanna Hughes, during a visit to Fort Detrick on Dec. 16.

operations during specified Army or joint force missions.

AMLC Commander Col. Marc R. Welde briefed on AMLC's overall mission and key efforts led by its direct reporting units including the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency, the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center – Europe, and the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center – Korea. AMLC's Civilian Deputy to the Commander, Derek Cooper, provided an update on MEDLOG in Campaigning, or MiC, that aims to optimize processes and systems and integrate medical materiel management and maintenance into the sustainment enterprise.

"We are integrating – with intention – at echelon to enable Army readiness," Welde said.

Integration remained a pivotal theme during discussions. Medical logistics units have historically worked closely together and even share the same headquarters, the Defense

Medical Logistics Center, at Fort Detrick, Maryland. The center houses AMLC headquarters and USAMMA, as well as the 6th MLMC, the Air Force Medical Logistics Command, the Navy Medical Readiness Logistics Command Detachment, the Defense Health Agency Medical Logistics, and Defense Logistics Agency-Troop Support.

During the strategic engagement, the surgeon general also updated medical logistics leaders on her efforts to transform Army Medicine – by way of form, function and policy – using data strategy to generate decision advantage. With current Army-wide resource constraints, the general said the focus must be on prioritization based on risk.

"We must focus on our true medical requirements and then look at the most effective ways to meet those requirements. Effectiveness first, and then efficiency," Izaguirre said. "If we

focus on efficiency first, we'll undercut effectiveness."

AMLC is a subordinate command under the U.S. Army Communications - Electronics Command (CECOM), which is part of the U.S. Army Materiel Command. AMLC serves as the Army's Class VIII Life Cycle Management Command, delivering medical logistics, sustainment, and materiel readiness from the strategic support area to the forward tactical edge to increase survivability and sustain fighting strength.

By Ellen Crown 

AMLC LAP personnel provide over-the-shoulder training, support

VICENZA, Italy – When Soldiers in the field need some additional training and support on different medical devices and systems, the Logistics Assistance Program at U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command will be there to help.

Those lines of support routinely include site visits, such as one in mid-November to support the 173rd Infantry Brigade Combat Team in Italy. Vladimir Sequera, a system technical representative, or STR, based in Kaiserslautern, Germany, conducted the three-day visit to assist the unit medical maintainer with finalizing equipment maintenance plans, opening and closing required work orders and other training.

The LAP, a developing capability under AMLC's Integrated Logistics Support Center, serves as a "sensor" for the ILSC, supporting medical equipment readiness and providing technical assistance and training throughout the life cycle of medical devices.

Nested with Army Field Support Brigades around the world, LAP personnel provide technical assessments on unit medical systems and equipment, identifies complex challenges and training shortfalls, then works to address those gaps to improve overall unit readiness.

During the visit to Caserna Renato Del Din in Vicenza, Sequera also reviewed the unit's medical equipment records, including those deemed overdue for maintenance, and explained best practices to maintain overall medical readiness.

"When medical equipment isn't ready to go, lives can be put in danger," Sequera said. "Our job is to assist the unit in any way that we can, so they are ready to support the needs of our Soldiers in the field, in any contingency."

LAP Director Reginald "Reggie" Burrus said the STRs and logistics



Vladimir Sequera, right, a systems technical representative with U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command's Logistics Assistance Program, provides medical maintenance technical assistance and training to a Soldier during a site visit to Vicenza, Italy. The LAP, a worldwide program under AMLC's Integrated Logistics Support Center, serves as a direct link between medical units and the AMLC enterprise, providing over-the-shoulder training and assistance to identify and address readiness issues in the field. (Courtesy photo)

assistance representatives, or LARs, are true subject-matter experts of medical equipment readiness.

"They are our eyes and ears and a direct link between our maintenance personnel in the field and the AMLC enterprise," Burrus said. "Not only do they provide that direct support to our field units, but they also ensure we know about problems or issues that

could cause readiness challenges down the road. And that's extremely valuable."

For more information about the LAP, visit <https://www.amlc.army.mil/ILSC/Logistics-Assistance-Directorate>.

By C.J. Lovelace



USAMMA team showcases medical maintenance at DOD-wide symposium

SALT LAKE CITY — Medical maintainers from the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency were among the exhibitors at the 2024 DOD Maintenance Symposium, held in Dec. 10-13 in Salt Lake City.

Staff Sgt. Nora Martinez and Sgt. Nick McKinley, both from USAMMA's Medical Maintenance Operations Division at nearby Hill Air Force Base, Utah, or MMOD-UT, represented USAMMA and MMOD-UT at the event, which features maintenance and logistics organizations from throughout the Department of Defense.

"It was a really enriching experience on a personal level and for the organization as a whole," said Martinez, shop supervisor at MMOD-UT, one of three stateside maintenance divisions under USAMMA. "Being at these types of events helps build relationships within the DOD maintenance and logistics communities, as well as with our industry partners."

The symposium, held at the Salt Palace Convention Center, brought together over 3,000 maintenance and sustainment professionals representing military services, private industry, government agencies, academia and international allies, all in pursuit of advancing the DOD's sustainment enterprise.

It marked the first time in over 20 years that USAMMA had participated in the four-day event as an exhibitor, according to Jorge Magana, director of USAMMA's Medical Maintenance Management Directorate, or M3D.

"As a recently new addition to Army Materiel Command, we are making efforts to speak the same language and go in the same direction as our Army partners in other commodities," Magana said. "Not only was it important to see and share how our Army partners are getting after solving maintenance problems, but it was also invaluable to demonstrate to other agencies in the DOD how we



Sgt. Nick McKinley, left, and Staff Sgt. Nora Martinez from the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency's Medical Maintenance Operations Division at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, talk with an attendee during the 2024 DOD Maintenance Symposium, held Dec. 10-13 at the Salt Palace Convention Center in Salt Lake City. (Courtesy photos)

are sustaining medical devices for the warfighter and how we are postured to support now and into the future."

MMOD-UT Director Jose Vasquez said the event also showcased how the maintenance and logistics communities are modernizing their operations.

"Artificial intelligence and virtual reality concepts were a major trend and something that USAMMA M3D

has been looking into for potential tele-maintenance and training," he said. "It was nice to demo the newest technology."

At the MMOD-UT booth, Martinez and McKinley set up an interactive display with several of the latest medical devices the maintenance teams regularly service, test and repair, including an anesthesia machine, a portable ventilator and a

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Leaders at the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency pose with Maj. Gen. Michael B. Lalor, center right, commanding general of U.S. Army Tank-Automotive and Armaments Command, during the 2024 DOD Maintenance Symposium, held Dec. 10-13 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Pictured with Lalor, from left, are USAMMA Commander Col. Joselito "Joe" Lim, Staff Sgt. Nora Martinez, Sgt. Nick McKinley, Jorge Magana, director of USAMMA's Medical Maintenance Management Directorate, and Jose Vasquez, director of USAMMA's Medical Maintenance Operations Division at nearby Hill Air Force Base, Utah. USAMMA is a direct reporting unit to Army Medical Logistics Command, where Lalor served as the organization's first commander from 2019 to 2021.

vital signs monitor.

"We were just trying to educate people and get them to understand how complex these medical devices are," Martinez said. "There are over 190 different pieces of equipment in use, and we must be subject-matter experts on all of them. ... I think that is sometimes shocking for people to learn."

McKinley, a medical maintenance technician, said it was interesting to talk with and learn more about other maintenance and sustainment organizations.

"Events like these really underscore the importance of building relationships in the sustainment community," McKinley said. "We all work together and share the same goal of supporting the warfighter."

Added Martinez: "Being able to

tell our story is half the battle in some cases. It was just a cool opportunity to represent and answer some questions."

USAMMA is one of three direct reporting units to Army Medical Logistics Command, the Army's Life Cycle Management Command for medical materiel.

Magana said a common theme that came up in breakout sessions and engagements with leaders during the event was to continue pushing sustainment activities as close to the point of need as possible.

USAMMA utilizes its Forward Repair Activity-Medical, or FRA-M, teams to provide direct sustainment-level maintenance support to units anywhere in the world, but Magana said additional supports – through a program called Home Station Medical

Maintenance Support, or HMMS – are coming under an initiative known as Medical Logistics in Campaigning, or MiC.

"HMMS is an effort where we bring regional medical maintenance capabilities and capacities to units without organic medical maintainers," he said. "We launched our initial 'proof-of-concept' phase of the program at Fort Liberty, where we can support over 100 units, including active-duty and National Guard, in North Carolina."

"We plan to continue expanding the program to not only save time and money in maintenance operations, but also ensure medical readiness to support our Soldiers," Magana said. "That's our biggest priority."

By C.J. Lovelace 

Medical maintenance forum at USAMMC-E



Pictured, from left to right, are Chief Warrant Officer 2 Anthony Reyna (USAMMC-E), Chief Warrant Officer 3 Shah Sajid (68th TMC), Vladimir Sequera (AMLC/ILSC-LAP), Chief Warrant Officer 3 Timothy Little (421st MMB), Chief Warrant Officer 2 Mayra Rodriguez (8th MLC) and Jimmy Williams (USAREUR-AF G4). (Courtesy photo)

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany – The 68th Theater Medical Command convened a theater-wide medical maintenance forum on Dec. 11, focusing on the sustainment of complex medical devices in operational theaters.

Vladimir Sequera, a systems technical representative with U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command's Logistics Assistance Program, said the ongoing analysis provides a crucial line of support to ensure combat readiness of medical forces, both now and into the future.

"We understand that a failure of a medical device can represent the loss of life for one of our Soldiers on the battlefield, and we take this responsibility very seriously," he said.

The forum included contributions from maintenance specialists from AMLC's Integrated Logistics Support Center, the 421st Multifunctional Medical Battalion, 519th Field Hospital, 8th Medical Logistics Company, U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Europe, Regional Health Command-Europe and U.S. Army Europe and Africa staff.

Briefings during the event included

current medical maintenance capabilities, as well as noted challenges in theater, such as equipment overdue for service or lacking overall maintenance plans.

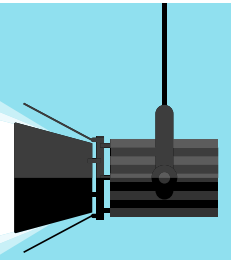
Medical maintenance experts further covered updates on training events for specific equipment systems and requirements for field-level maintenance support.

By C.J. Lovelace



AMLC Staff Section

Spotlight: Integrated Logistics Support Center (ILSC)



What is the AMLC Integrated Logistics Support Center?

AMLC's ILSC provides global sustainment solutions for the warfighter through the synchronization of acquisition and sustainment activities throughout the life cycle. We are the Army's premier organization for medical materiel life cycle logistics, enabling readiness solutions at the point of need. AMLC serves as the Life Cycle Management Command (LCMC) for medical materiel, and the ILSC essentially fills that role in providing sustainability and supportability for Class VIII (medical materiel).

Explain its role in AMLC's support to the warfighter

The ILSC serves as the tip of the spear and a direct line of contact for Soldiers and the operational joint force for all things medical materiel support. Our logistics assistance representatives (LARs) are nested directly with field support brigades to provide on-the-spot training and support, while our medical maintenance facilities coordinate services on the backend. Additionally, we are deeply involved in enterprise-wide process improvements through the Medical Logistics in Campaigning (MiC) effort that aim to close noted gaps and improve readiness at all echelons.

Are there different directorates within ILSC? What are they and briefly explain their functions?

The ILSC is broken down into four primary departments, each with their own roles and responsibilities. They are:

- **Acquisition and Materiel Synchronization Division (AMSD)** – integrates and synchronizes medical materiel capabilities by coordinating with the Program Executive Offices and Materiel Developers on matters of acquisition and sustainment planning, resourcing and execution
- **Readiness and Sustainment Directorate (R&S)** – performs

sustainment planning and execution of life cycle management and medical materiel sourcing solutions in support of the Operating Force

- **Logistics and Technical Support Directorate (LTSD)** – supports assessment of medical materiel readiness and availability, supply chain optimization and product support strategy review, validation and assessment
- **Logistics Assistance Directorate (LAD)** – manages a worldwide Logistics Assistance Program (LAP), providing expert technical support to set and sustain operation medical capability for commanders through campaigning, competition, crisis and conflict in response to large scale combat operations.

What are the ILSC's top priorities currently? In the future?

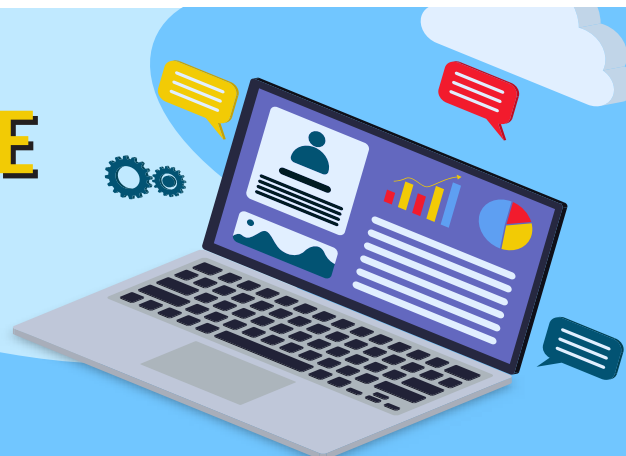
Our current top priorities are to continue building out our capabilities to support the warfighter and stay agile and adaptive to changing conditions around the world. The medical commodity is extremely unique and nuanced compared to other types of Army supply, so keeping an open mind and remaining flexible as we work toward enterprise-wide solutions is a must for our team.

If I had questions about the ILSC, who could I contact or where can I go to find out more?

To learn more about the ILSC, visit our webpage on the AMLC's website here: <https://www.amlc.army.mil/ILSC>. For Soldiers or field units in need of support or with specific questions, you can contact our LAP at usarmy.detrack.amlc.mbx.ilsc-lap@army.mil. Be sure to include your location, unit name and point of contact.

By Jason Acevedo, 
ILSC civilian deputy director

CHECK OUT AMLC'S G-6 SHAREPOINT SITE FOR INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY RESOURCES



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U.S. ARMY MEDICAL LOGISTICS COMMAND MOMENTS OF 2024

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AMLC's five-year anniversary

U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command staff celebrated the five-year anniversary of the command's activation ceremony with a speech from AMLC Commander Col. Marc Welde, and a cake-cutting ceremony, Sept. 17, at Fort Detrick, Maryland.

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MEDLOG plaque at Army Museum

U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command now stands alongside its partner medical organizations at the National Museum of the United States Army. On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, AMLC leaders participated in the unveiling and dedication of a new command plaque that officially recognizes the impacts of medical logistics throughout the Army's nearly 250-year history.

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Modernization at MMOD-PA

Leaders from the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency, U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command and Tobyhanna Army Depot cut a ribbon May 2 to celebrate a modernization project for USAMMA's Medical Maintenance Operations Division at the installation in Pennsylvania. The newly renovated building provides more space, better amenities and vastly improved lighting.

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USAMMA Soldier named CECOM's NCO of the Year

Sgt. Jason Paglia, a biomedical equipment specialist with the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency, was named CECOM's NCO of the Year following its 2024 Best Warrior Competition, a three-day competition that puts Soldiers through numerous physical and mental tests.

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USAMMC-K hosts MEDLOG Summit

U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Korea hosted the 2024 MEDLOG Summit to help synchronize medical logistics and readiness efforts across the Korean peninsula, April 29-30. Attendees included Korean- and Pacific- assigned logisticians, who participated in discussions on key issues and initiatives related to logistics in a contested environment, future medical technology and design and AI integration with logistics concepts.

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USAMMC-E recognized as Army Safety 'Star' site

U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Europe earned the designation of an "Army SOH Star" site by fully implementing programs and safeguards in accordance with the Army Safety and Occupational Health Management System, or ASOHMS.

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New maintenance handbooks

Sustainment experts at U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command developed new maintenance handbooks aimed at improving resource management practices and overall readiness for dozens of crucial life-saving medical devices in the field.

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DEFENDER 24 support

As part of DEFENDER 24, an annual military exercise in Europe, in May, nearly 200 U.S. Army Reserve Soldiers pulled a 200-bed field hospital out of storage at an Army Prepositioned Stock site in Dulmen, Germany, moved it 100 miles, and set it up. This was the Army's first time ever releasing a 32-bed field hospital from APS-2 medical stocks maintained by the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency.

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Home-Station Medical Maintenance Support

This year, AMLC launched a pilot program called Home-Station Medical Maintenance Support, or HMMS, to provide field-level support to units that do not have authorized biomedical equipment specialists in order to improve readiness and reinforce support to units as needed.

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MEDLOG in Campaigning

AMLC staff and other sustainment experts participated in a three-day MEDLOG in Campaigning, or MiC, initial proof of concept event at Fort Liberty, North Carolina, April 10-12. MiC is an effort aimed at streamlining medical materiel ordering and medical device maintenance while posturing the Army to be ready to quickly transition from peacetime to an active operational environment.

AMLC CELEBRATES DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS



At the start of AMLC's holiday party, the command team took a few minutes to recognize members of the workforce also celebrating birthdays during the month of December. Pictured, from left, are Commander Col. Marc Welde, Master Sgt. William Harbeson, Rajal Ganatra, Noel Bondoc, Diego Gomez-Morales, Lucas Ploof and Command Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Wright. Others celebrating birthdays but not pictured include Staff Sgt. Parror Jones, Tanya Overton, Bai Sesay, John Callahan, Thad Eckert, Shawn Hardiek and Jason Acevedo. Happy birthday and happy holidays to all teammates across the AMLC enterprise! (U.S. Army photo by C.J. Lovelace/Released)

AMLC PROMOTES BROWN



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AMLC recognized newly promoted Sgt. 1st Class Brandi Brown, a medical logistics NCO with the Integrated Logistics Support Center's Readiness and Sustainment Directorate, during a promotion ceremony Dec. 13 at Fort Detrick, Maryland. Pictured with Brown are Chief Warrant Officer 3 David Turner, deputy R&S director who served as the guest speaker for the ceremony, and Vanessa Kennedy, AMLC's deputy G-38 who pinned on Brown's new rank. Congratulations, Sgt. 1st Class Brown! (U.S. Army photo by C.J. Lovelace/Released)

UNWRAP, LAUGH, REPEAT



Nothing says the holidays are here like ugly sweaters and a white elephant gift exchange. The AMLC HQ family got their jingle on and sleighed it at this year's holiday party Dec. 19. Highlights included:

- Jackie Loeffler, publication's manager, took home top prize for her full Christmas tree costume.
- Rich Fulmer, logistics management specialist, achieved the most correct answers in international holiday trivia.
- Maj. Chris Wright lucked out with the seat raffle, scoring himself a gift card.

Party planner extraordinary included AMLC Commander's executive assistant Geri Morrow and HHD command team Maj. Shirley Rivera and Master Sgt. William Harbeson III. (U.S. Army photos by Ellen Crown and C.J. Lovelace/Released)

HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES AROUND AMLC



Army Medical Logistics Command direct-reporting units U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency, U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center- Europe and U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Korea also got into the holiday spirit with varying holiday celebrations held throughout the month of December.

CECOM Spotlight: Chris Haller

Chris Haller, an IT specialist at U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command headquarters, was recognized in the CECOM Employee Spotlight for the month of November.

Haller has been with AMLC HQ since November 2019, starting as a contractor before he transitioned to an Army Civilian in April 2023.

Leigh Anne Alexander, director of AMLC's Integrated Logistics Support Center, nominated Haller for the honor. She described him as "a dedicated IT professional" who handles "the most frustrating issues with the utmost calmness."

"He is persistent to resolve the most difficult and perplexing issues," she wrote in her nomination. "His responsiveness and ability to quickly solve problems is second to none."

As part of the AMLC HQ G-6 team, Haller handles

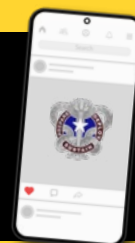
numerous IT-related functions in support of command personnel, including creating new user accounts, managing Teams and email distribution lists, system patch management and other customer support needs.

Haller was one of 46 employees to be recognized through the Spotlight program, which highlights top talent around the Army Communications-Electronics Command footprint.

The CECOM Spotlight, a monthly recognition program through the CECOM G-1, provides a platform for team members to acknowledge the efforts and accomplishments of their colleagues.



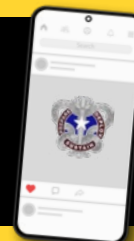
SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHT



Organizational Communication LPD at AMLC HQ

Ellen Crown, AMLC's director of Public and Congressional Affairs, gave an insightful leadership professional development session on organizational communication to AMLC staff, Dec. 11, at Fort Detrick, Maryland. Topics included types of organizational communication, tips for effective messaging, AMLC's communications toolkit and more.

SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHT



USAMMC-E hosts MiC TLAMM integration workshop

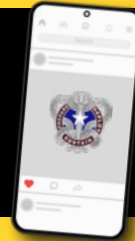
U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center - Europe hosted leaders from across various commands and stakeholders including AMLC, DLA, DHA, AMC, CASCOM, PEO Enterprises, TACOM to execute a three-day Theater Lead Agent for Medical Materiel MEDLOG in Campaigning integration Workshop.



USAMMC-E promotions

U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center - Europe promoted both Sgt. Manuel Martinez and Sgt. Joel Velasco to the rank of staff sergeant during the month of December.

SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHT



Reenlistment and promotion at MMOD-UT

U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency's Medical Maintenance Operations Division – Utah teammates recently celebrated Sgt. Shiyuan Zhu for reenlisting and Spc. Mamadou Aremou for his promotion.

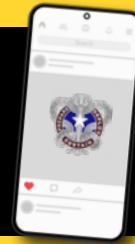


Awards ceremony at MMOD-UT

During a recent visit to Medical Maintenance Operation Division - Utah, U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency Commander Col. Joe Lim presented awards to the following team members: Michael Burger, 25 years of federal service; John Jeske, 5 years of Federal Service; Hatim Rockssi, Certificate of Appreciation; Kayla Colfax, Civilian Service Achievement Award.



SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHT



USAMMC-K ROK hike

U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center - Korea teammates honored the sacrifices of U.S. and ROK personnel during the Korean War with an early morning hike at Hill 303, Dec. 19. Hill 303 commemorates the tragic execution of 41 American POWs at the site by North Korean forces in 1950.



Farewell to USAMMC-K's deputy commander for support

U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center - Korea staff held a farewell dinner for Kevin Kim, USAMMC-K's outgoing deputy commander for support, Dec. 6.

What do you do?

I work under the G-3/5/7 section as the G-7 training and schools coordinator. In this role, I ensure that Soldiers and Army Civilians receive the necessary training and education to perform their duties effectively. I maintain comprehensive records of all training activities, participant progress and outcomes, which are often used for reporting purposes and to assess the impact of our training programs. Additionally, I provide ongoing support and guidance to both Soldiers and civilians within the organization. I also assist in the development and implementation of military policies related to training and professional development.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

I most enjoy the significant impact and difference I can make on our organization. My role supports our culture of continuous improvement and professional growth within the organization. It ensures that Soldiers and civilians are well-prepared, motivated and equipped with the skills they need. I also appreciate the collaboration and teamwork here at AMLC HQ.

How long have you worked here?

I started here in September 2024, so I have been with the unit for about three months now.



OYEYEMI AKINREFON

Logistics management specialist, AMLC HQ



What's your favorite quote?

One of my favorite quotes from the Arbinger Institute is: "There is a question I have learned to ask myself when I am feeling bothered about others – 'am I holding myself to the same standard I am demanding of them?'"

I find this quote powerful because it encourages self-reflection and personal accountability. It reminds me to consider my own actions and attitudes before judging others, fostering a more empathetic and understanding approach in both personal and professional interactions.

What do you do outside of work?

I enjoy spending time with my family, whether at home or outdoors. We take pleasure in watching movies, playing board games, visiting tram-poline/obstacle parks, and attending sports and family outdoor events. Additionally, I am passionate about playing golf and traveling.

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What do you do?

I work as an electronics technician, performing inspections, calibrations and repairs on medical equipment the Army uses to conduct their medical operations. In addition to servicing general biomedical and X-ray imaging equipment, I collaborate with my teammates and equipment manufacturer representatives to thoroughly understand the fundamentals of the devices that are maintained so that we are more capable performing telemaintenance and troubleshooting.

What do you do outside of work?

I enjoy watching science fiction/action/Disney movies and TV shows. Recently, I have gained an interest in building Gundam mech models and I am revisiting a childhood hobby of tinkering with LEGOs.

How long have you worked here?

I have been with USAMMA for about four years. I began as a contractor in January 2020 and then transitioned to a federal civilian in June 2021.



CHRIS ITO

**Electronics technician,
USAMMA (MMOD-CA)**



What's your favorite quote?

*"You are braver than you believe,
stronger than you seem and
smarter than you think."
– Winnie the Pooh*

*Low self-confidence has often
affected me, but this quote helps
provide empowerment.*

What do you enjoy most about your job?

This job offers many opportunities to apply problem-solving and critical analysis skills. I enjoy the process of finding a solution to a problem and it is nice to know that my work does have an impact toward helping others.

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What do you do?

As a financial systems and management analyst for S-8, I analyze and combine data from various financial-related system in relation to manpower data and processes.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

The challenge.

What's your favorite quote?

There are lots of smart people who have said lots of smart things, so it is hard for me to decide on just one as my favorite. But two come to mind: "Every journey starts with the first step" and "it takes only two muscles in your face to smile but seven to frown."



IRMGARD SEEGMÜLLER

Financial systems/management analyst, USAMMC-E



What do you do outside of work?

Creative, crafty things: Currently sewing (upcycling and, as a beginner, quilting) traveling, reading and lots more once I am retired.

How long have you worked here?

Fourteen years.

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What do you do?

First off, I am a proud USAMMC-K Army Civilian and love this organization! I serve as a plans, operations and training specialist in the S-3 office, where I am delegated authority to exercise independent judgment in developing plans, initiating actions, providing advice, experiment, synthesize Army doctrine with innovative ideas to manage plans, training, and operations for our great organization. Currently, I am mostly focused on training at this moment, as a new hire. I am helping provide guidance to the unit on training programs, so the Soldiers and Civilians always remain at a high readiness rate. My next challenge will be to plan and manage ranges once I am Total Ammunition Management Information System (TAMIS) certified and can order ammunition for the Soldiers to qualify on their weapon system.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

Educating, mentoring and coaching Soldiers and Civilians on developing themselves as servant leaders and providing them knowledge and wisdom to grow and mature. Seeing them get that "A-ha" moment is powerful! Help them to learn from my past mistakes.

How long have you worked here?

Three and a half months.



JOSHUA L. JUNE

Plans, operations and training specialist, USAMMC-K



What's your favorite quote?

"Don't do anything by half. If you love someone, love them with all your soul." – Henry Rollins
Do the best you can and take care of your organization and everyone around you. Kindness goes a long way, and people will respond in kind.

What do you do outside of work?

I love music, playing bass guitar and going to the gym. My favorite activity is to visit all the Korean sites, and experience "all the things" (as my wife would say) while stationed here.

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