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USAMMC-K integrates MEDLOG into Freedom Shield 25



Members of the Korean Service Corps, local national employees working at the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Korea, prepare a shipment of medical supplies during Freedom Shield 2025. USAMMC-K demonstrated its capability as the theater lead agent for medical materiel, or TLAMM, during the joint 11-day exercise in March. (U.S. Army photos by Jang, Ayeong/Released)

CAMP CARROLL, Republic of Korea – In a real-world scenario on the Korean Peninsula, the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Korea serves as a major theater medical distribution node and provides the customer support interface for medical logistics

and supply chain management.

USAMMC-K, in concert with partner agencies, demonstrated this capability throughout the Korean Theater of Operations, or KTO, during Freedom Shield 2025.

“USAMMC-K focused on providing

in-depth expertise in medical logistics, assessing the availability and usage of materiel, and outlining distribution expectations,” said Maj. Myong “Mike” Pak, USAMMC-K’s deputy commander.

The 11-day exercise, which

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A member of the Korean Service Corps, a local national employee assigned to the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Korea, completes inventory checks during Freedom Shield 2025 at Camp Carroll, Republic of Korea.

concluded March 21, aims to enhance readiness between Korean and U.S. forces in the KTO – a combined, joint, multidomain and interagency operating environment.

With goals of strengthening interoperability, reinforcing the alliance's combined defense posture and increasing combat readiness and lethality, field training events included urban combat operations, field hospital operations, mass casualty treatment and evacuation, field artillery exercises and more.

USAMMC-K, a direct reporting unit to Army Medical Logistics Command, serves as the theater lead agent for medical materiel, or TLAMM, providing joint medical logistics support to U.S. Forces Korea.

Headquartered at Fort Detrick, Maryland, AMLC is the Army's Life

Cycle Management Command for medical materiel, tasked with delivering medical logistics, sustainment and materiel readiness from the strategic support area to the forward tactical edge to increase survivability and sustain fighting strength.

Pak said the simulated scenario provided "a realistic response environment," in which USAMMC-K demonstrated its role as the TLAMM, facilitating information-sharing up and down the chain of command, while integrating MEDLOG requirements throughout the operation.

"This capability is essential for coordinating sensitive mission-related information, both locally and with higher headquarters," Pak explained. During the exercise, about 15 team members from USAMMC-K, including its command team and operations

staff, worked alongside liaisons from the Air Force, Navy and Defense Logistics Agency.

"This collaboration underscored the importance of joint efforts in addressing complex medical logistics challenges," Pak said.

USAMMC-K's continued integration in larger exercises is crucial to overall medical readiness in theater. As the TLAMM for USFK, the center coordinates joint requirements in a unified effort, including working closely with its sister agency, the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency, which manages forward-staged equipment and supply that can be pushed into theater to support operations.

Pak said ensuring synergy throughout the medical supply chain allows leaders to visualize their operational environment more

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Pictured above and below, members of the Korean Service Corps, a local national employee assigned to the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Korea, check incoming medical materiel during Freedom Shield 2025 at Camp Carroll, Republic of Korea.



effectively, reinforcing feedback loops and improving processes.

"By fostering collaboration among joint services and improving operational processes, USAMMC-K not only prepares for potential contingencies but also contributes significantly to the overall mission of enhancing the readiness of USFK," he said. "As challenges in the field continue to change, USAMMC-K's commitment to training and integration ensures that it remains a vital component in supporting the health and operational effectiveness of our forces."

By C.J. Lovelace



'Special purpose' TMDE keeps complex medical devices ready to support the fight



Robby Saunders, an electronics technician, works in the Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment lab at the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency's Medical Maintenance Operations Division in Tracy, California. MMOD-CA is one of two providers of "special purpose" TMDE in the Army, specifically for the calibration of highly complex medical devices that directly support operational readiness. (U.S. Army photo by Katie Ellis-Warfield/Released)

TRACY, Calif. – When using highly complex medical devices, proper calibration ensures U.S. Army medical personnel can quickly treat battlefield casualties and get Soldiers back into the fight.

In dire situations, it can even be a matter of life and death.

"If you are unable to calibrate your medical devices, you don't know if they are functioning within their manufactured specified parameters," said Ian McNesby, chief of operations at the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency's Medical Maintenance Operations Division in Tracy, California, known as MMOD-CA.

"And there can be significant risk, depending on the device."

To ensure that crucial calibration, the Army's Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment-Special Purpose, or TMDE-SP, program plays a pivotal role for operational medical readiness and safety.

While there are dozens of TMDE support activities worldwide, just two of them carry out the "Special Purpose" mission related specifically to medical devices.

Along with MMOD-CA, which covers the stateside mission plus Japan and Korea, the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Europe at Kaiserslautern Army

Depot, Germany, supports the Africa, Europe and Southwest Asia regions.

USAMMA and USAMMC-E are both direct reporting units to Army Medical Logistics Command, the Army's Life Cycle Management Command for medical materiel.

Together, they complete about 3,500 TMDE-SP work orders each year. The labs are staffed by teams of experienced medical maintenance experts who use advanced calibration technologies in close collaboration with device manufacturer specifications.

"What we do here is a little different than you'd see in other TMDE labs," said Nicholas Brower, manager of

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MMOD-CA's TMDE lab. "While your typical TMDE lab might do ground support, avionics and RADIAC... we specialize in nine types of medical equipment."

Those systems include defibrillators, patient monitors and gas flow analyzers, which are used to measure pressure and flow for various patient-care devices, such as ventilators, suction apparatus and oxygen-generation machines.

Without proper calibration, medical devices must be "deadlined," meaning they are taken out of service for patient use until calibrations can be completed, McNesby said, jeopardizing unit readiness.

He further explained the dangers of unknowingly using noncompliant devices, including the potential for over-radiation of a patient with imaging equipment or accidental shock with a patient monitor that has defibrillator capability.

Specifically for overseas customers in USAMMC-E's coverage

area, the time and cost savings for TMDE calibration can be significant, according to Chief Warrant Officer 2 Anthony Reyna, USAMMC-E's chief of clinical engineering.

"If something has to go back to Tracy or a manufacturer in the U.S., for example, it can take months in shipping alone," Reyna said. "We typically have a turnaround time of 30 days or less."

When it comes to cost savings, Reyna said customers can save hundreds – if not thousands in some instances – by utilizing USAMMC-E's lab for services compared to the manufacturer.

"No matter the mission or requirement, you can reach out to us here at USAMMC-E and we will make sure we take care of you as a customer," Reyna said.

Brower shared a similar sentiment, agreeing that dedicated TMDE-SP labs lessen reliance on the manufacturer, saving time and money while increasing overall medical

readiness.

With patient safety and readiness being the ultimate goals, TMDE-SP labs are routinely inspected and certified for use under the U.S. Army Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity.

USATA oversees calibration and repair support for the Army and other Department of Defense agencies, ensuring all measurements made with TMDE are traced to national or international standards – from weaponry to vehicles to communication systems.

The MMOD-CA lab recently passed its most recent 18-month inspection, earning a "gold star" certificate from USATA signifying its outstanding performance with no negative findings. "We have a really good team here, from production control to the technicians," Brower said. "Everybody works really hard on the inspections, and it showed. We were very happy with the outcome."

By C.J. Lovelace



AMLC Integrated Logistics Support Center holds biannual summit

FORT DETRICK, Md. – Sustainment experts at U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command's Integrated Logistics Support Center held a biannual operational summit in February, synchronizing its directorates and focusing on enterprise-wide challenges.

The three-day event, hosted Feb. 25-28 at AMLC's Fort Detrick headquarters, featured updates on strategic efforts to address readiness issues and an abbreviated table-top exercise, focusing on ILSC plans and functions.

"This summit was really just a time for our workforce to come together and level set our priorities as we continue building out capabilities that promote

medical readiness and support the operational force," ILSC Director Leigh Anne Alexander said.

AMLC serves as the Army's Life Cycle Management Command for medical materiel, with the ILSC providing global sustainment and readiness solutions for the warfighter through the synchronization of acquisition and sustainment activities throughout the life cycle.

During the event, ILSC team members provided briefings on AMLC's updated campaign strategy and key functions aligned to the ILSC, as well as status reports on several ongoing initiatives, such as Medical Logistics in Campaigning, or MiC, specifically the curation of the national

medical materiel catalog and the Army's predictive logistics initiative.

MiC aims to fully integrate Class VIII (medical materiel) into the Army's sustainment systems of record, enabling a common operating picture and synchronized supply chain management throughout the enterprise.

The summit was capped off by a group exercise that brought together interdisciplinary teams to assess four different operational readiness scenarios that align with AMLC's current campaign plan priorities. Each team built an out brief that identified ILSC processes, gaps and requirements that would influence objects in the coming fiscal year.

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"This team continues to get after the sustainment challenges the MEDLOG enterprise has historically faced and we're actively working to improve our system," said Maj. Tanishia Greene, military deputy director of the ILSC. "I'm encouraged by the growth and changes we've seen in these last few years, but we know there's much more work to be done as we continue to improve the medical readiness of our operational force."

By C.J. Lovelace



Members of U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command's Integrated Logistics Support Center pose for a photo Feb. 27 on the final day of a three-day operational summit at Fort Detrick, Maryland. (U.S. Army photo by C.J. Lovelace/Released)

Army improving medical readiness through repair parts catalog initiative

FORT DETRICK, Md. – When a medical device breaks down, a quick and effective repair is essential to ensuring readiness.

That can be a difficult prospect when a field-level maintainer must spend time tracking down a part to requisition locally.

U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command's Integrated Logistics Support Center is taking steps to handle much of that legwork, cataloging hundreds of repair parts and linking them to dozens of medical equipment systems as it reforms sustainment practices throughout the operational force.

As of March 5, the ILSC's Readiness and Sustainment Directorate, or R&S, has successfully cataloged a total

of 570 repair parts for 32 different high-priority medical device systems, according to Byron Craig, division chief of supply and special projects within R&S.

These systems range from portable ultrasound machines and blood infusion pumps to critical care equipment, such as ventilators, automated external defibrillators, or AEDs, and X-ray machines.

"Timely repair of medical devices in a field environment presents a significant challenge to Army medical maintainers due to a lack of stocked and catalog of Class VIII repair parts," Craig said. "This effort enables units the ability to procure repair parts to reduce repair turnaround time, which improves medical unit readiness and

allows the unit to deliver quality patient health care.

He added: "We acknowledge this is a starting point with much more work ahead."

The ILSC serves as the tip of the spear for medical logistics reform as the Army undergoes major systemic changes. Much of that effort is part of what's called Medical Logistics in Campaigning, or MiC, which aims to fully integrate MEDLOG into the wider Army sustainment enterprise and allow the seamless transition from a peacetime posture to large-scale combat operations.

Medical maintenance is one of the major focuses of MiC, addressing needs to synchronize and monitor demand of repair parts across the

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enterprise.

"We are trying to become proactive instead of reactive," R&S Director Pam Wetzel said. "It all goes back to medical being able to see itself and how we communicate our requirements to our partners, like the Defense Logistics Agency who sources many of these repair parts."

The ILSC has brought a renewed focus on sustainment in the medical acquisition process, helping to ensure the costs and sustainment requirements are factored into the total equipment life cycle from the start.

But for "legacy" devices, meaning those fielded to the medical force under past acquisition procedures before AMLC's creation in 2019, more work needs to be done.

When a medical device requires service, parts need to be sourced and procurable. In the past, much of that responsibility fell on the maintainers – either at the unit or sustainment level. After diagnosing the issue, they would need to locate a part number and look it up, but cataloging was not standardized or aligned with the device. This slowed turnaround times and reduced visibility from the strategic level, as a result of the unit finding the part on their own and purchasing it directly, Wetzel said.

"If we can't see what is needed, then we can't adequately prepare and prime the supply chain to support the force," she said. "Now that we've cataloged these parts, the fleet manager that's responsible for that device will be looking at that and can track demands for different parts through the orders being placed."

Wetzel said the ongoing effort also enables the ILSC to monitor for potential obsolescence within an equipment system, allowing the Army to engage with its partner manufacturers and come up with contingency plans to continue sustaining equipment for years to come.

"This initiative is huge because we're doing it for the first time with medical, something that other



Lawrence Coleman, right, a logistics assistance representative with U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command, provides medical maintenance training support for the 61st Multifunctional Medical Battalion and 582nd Medical Logistics Company at Fort Cavazos, Texas, Feb. 5. (Courtesy photo/Released)

commodities have done for a long time," Wetzel said. "Ultimately, our goal is to improve readiness by reducing turnaround times for maintenance and ensuring equipment remains mission capable."

By C.J. Lovelace



Army medical maintainers highlight career field at Tobyhanna event



Ann Thomas, a biomedical equipment technician with the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency, demonstrates how to use a medical device to a group of students during the “Explore to Know More” event March 19 at Tobyhanna Army Depot, Pennsylvania. Also pictured is fellow technician Mike Tagliaferri. The first-ever event drew about 90 students from nearby high schools and colleges to learn about the depot’s mission and various technical and academic career fields available. (Courtesy George Takacs/Released)

TOBYHANNA, Pa. — Students listened intently as George Takacs demonstrated how to operate a patient monitor and analyze the waveforms of a cardiac patient’s heartbeat.

“I explained that the defibrillator would tell [a health care provider] what to do next,” Takacs said, “and then all of a sudden, this thing is alarming with a red caution symbol,” directing the user to shock the patient.

“And their eyes just lit up,” he said. “I think it really intrigued them.”

Takacs and fellow medical maintainers from the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency’s Medical Maintenance Operations Division in Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania, or MMOD-PA, showcased the career field to dozens of local students during a two-day “Explore and Know More” event at Tobyhanna Army Depot.

The first-ever event March 19-20 attracted about 90 students from nearby high schools, colleges and trade schools, eager to learn about the

vast array of technical and academic disciplines at Tobyhanna, as well as get to know the installation’s mission and exciting careers they could pursue in the future.

Visitors received an overview of depot operations, a presentation on internship opportunities and pathways to employment, along with a tour highlighting the history and modernization efforts of Tobyhanna facilities.

USAMMA personnel set up an

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From left, Mike Tagliaferri, George Takacs and Ann Thomas are pictured at the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency's booth during the "Explore to Know More" event at Tobyhanna Army Depot, Pennsylvania. The team at USAMMA's Medical Maintenance Operations Division at Tobyhanna showcased the medical maintenance career field during the two-day event. (Courtesy William Wall/Released)

interactive display focusing on the medical maintenance career path, featuring a defibrillator, infusion pump, ventilator and associated test, measurement and diagnostic equipment, also known as TMDE.

The students had the opportunity to touch and operate the equipment, while learning about USAMMA's support mission and the potential career opportunities in medical maintenance.

Takacs, MMOD-PA's chief of operations, said it was a rewarding experience for the USAMMA team, noting that several students had "no clue" about the Army's medical maintenance mission and associated careers.

"This event really helps expose our career field to the younger generation," he said, noting that the MMODs not only repair medical equipment but also ensure they're correctly calibrated for patient use.

"I asked them to imagine if that device was used on their family

member, would they want it to be safe? That's what we do," Takacs added. "If it doesn't meet specifications, we would not bless it with that sticker. That's our name. That's our reputation."

MMOD-PA is one of three stateside medical maintenance facilities under USAMMA, a direct reporting unit of Army Medical Logistics Command. AMLC serves as the Army's Life Cycle Management Command for medical materiel.

Takacs credited his technicians, Ann Thomas and Michael Tagliaferri, for supporting the event and representing USAMMA well in their interactions with the students.

Thomas is former military, serving as a 68A biomedical equipment specialist, while Tagliaferri and Takacs are both graduates of a nearby tech school that offers associate degrees and academic certificate programs in technology, health services and business fields.

"They really shined," Takacs said of the team. "It was nice that Ann could

share her military background, and Mike and I were able to talk about the opportunities through different degree programs. It was just a great opportunity to showcase our career field."

MMOD-PA Director William Wall echoed Takacs, saying he was "incredibly proud" of the team for their efforts in showcasing the career field during the event.

"Their dedication to engaging with students and creating an interactive, educational experience truly demonstrated their professionalism, commitment to excellence and passion for giving back to the community by inspiring the next generation," Wall said. "Their work provided students with a unique opportunity to learn about the Army's vital medical maintenance mission and explore exciting career possibilities within the organization."

By C.J. Lovelace 

AMLC ops officer major earns black belt, stays combat-ready with jiu-jitsu



Maj. Chris Wright, center, stands on the podium after winning his division at a Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu tournament in Hagerstown, Maryland. Wright, an operations officer with U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command, was promoted to black belt in the ground-fighting style martial art in December 2024. (Photos courtesy Maj. Chris Wright/Released)

FORT DETRICK, Md. – Maj. Chris Wright, an operations officer at U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command, recently earned his black belt in Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, or BJJ, a combat sport he's grown to love thanks, in part, to opportunities afforded by the Army.

"Since that initial introduction to combatives, it's just been a part of my life," Wright said.

The 44-year-old from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, trains regularly and competes regionally, including taking first place in two different divisions at

a recent competition in Hagerstown, Maryland.

"I just found out that blackbelts don't have to pay to compete," Wright laughed, also emphasizing that knowledge sharing with fellow fighters is a key training benefit. "You build relationships with these guys, train with them as they come up and see them get out there and learn from their matches. That's what I really enjoy."

Wright, a former high school wrestler, trained on his own for about a decade while serving in the Army National Guard, but his journey

into more advanced combat sports truly kicked off in 2011, following his commission into the Medical Service Corps from West Virginia University's ROTC program.

Wright's first assignment as an active-duty officer took him to Fort Stewart, Georgia, where he learned about an Army combatives course that emphasized jiu-jitsu techniques, a ground-fighting style using grappling and submission holds.

Although he came up short of earning a spot on the all-Army combatives team roster in his first

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tournament, the competition lit a fire in Wright for BJJ. He later got his shot to train and compete as an alternate for the 3rd Infantry Division Team in the prestigious Lacerda Cup, an Army-wide combatives tournament that tests a Soldier's skills in grappling, striking and endurance.

Through 2016, including a deployment to Afghanistan in 2013, Wright continued to train and work to get better on the mat. However, life circumstances and work obligations forced him to pull back on his BJJ ambitions a bit until he arrived at Fort Detrick in 2020.

After completing additional schooling and a stint in detachment command for the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency, Wright returned to his passion and began training more regularly at a Brazilian Jiu Jitsu gym a short drive from his home in south-central Pennsylvania.

His instructor and coach there helped reignite that fire to fight, encouraging Wright to get back into competitions.

He quickly found success with numerous podium finishes over the past few months, including a third-place finish in his first ever International Brazilian Jui-Jitsu Federation event in Virginia in early March.

Wright said fighting gets his competitive juices flowing and provides "that feeling that I think we all need" as Soldiers.

"It also gives you an opportunity to zero in your focus," he said. "When I'm training, that's all I focus on. In a fight, you don't have time to think about anything other than that moment and how to beat your opponent."

Wright said he loves the one-on-one aspect of combat sports, specifically that you must learn from your mistakes and be accountable to ultimately improve.

"There's no excuses; nowhere for you to go," he said, compared to a team sport. "It's just you and someone else out there."

That someone else in one of his



Maj. Chris Wright is pictured with his son, Isaiah, on the day of his promotion to black belt on Dec. 8, 2024.

most recent tournaments – with what are called "absolute" matches, where weight is not used in class restrictions – was a 5-foot-11, 300-pound opponent.

"I felt like I was fighting a bear," Wright laughed. "I learned that day that my defensive strategies worked. I made it to the end and survived a bear attack."

Wright said that skill of being adaptable and calm under pressure in high-stress and self-defense situations is vital for military and first responders alike.

"It's part of what we do; it's our livelihood," he said. "We're all Soldiers and warriors first, no matter our MOS, whatever our job ... we still have that responsibility – to fight and win – no matter what."

By C.J. Lovelace

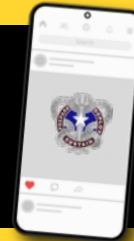


AMLC CELEBRATES MARCH BIRTHDAYS



The AMLC command team helped several headquarters employees celebrate their birthdays in March! They included Master Sgt. Peung Kim, Chris Immormino, Natalie Ingram, Aaron Widner, Allisha Peebles-Newby, Jason Provo and Will Murray. Not pictured, but also celebrating birthdays this past month were Shana Weiser and Ramon Antonio Pagan-Santiago. Happy Birthday, all! (U.S. Army photos by C.J. Lovelace)

SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHT



SMA visits AMLC at AUSA Global Force

AMLC was honored to host Sergeant Major of the U.S. Army Michael R. Weimer in its kiosk at AUSA Global Force Symposium in Huntsville, Alabama, on March 26.

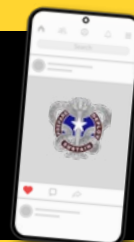


AMLC holds town hall

The AMLC command team – Commander Col. Marc Welde and Command Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Wright – held a quarterly town hall March 10 at Fort Detrick, Maryland, to discuss several ongoing initiatives and priorities with headquarters staff members but also take time to listen to concerns and feedback. The event also served to provide updates on facilities projects and other events relevant to the command.



SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHT



USAMMC-E promotes sergeant

On March 3, USAMMC-E leaders recognized the promotion of Sgt. Frank J. Desimone, a medical logistics specialist. Pictured affixing Desimone's new rank is Chief Warrant Officer 2 Anthony Reyna.

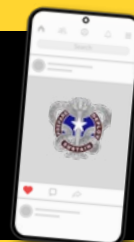


USAMMC-E HDD change of responsibility

On March 7, USAMMC-E held a change of responsibility ceremony. Sgt. 1st Class Robenson LeGrand was honored for his leadership and Sgt. 1st Class Aradelis Gray was welcomed as the new detachment first sergeant.



SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHT



USAMMC-K conducts CBRN training

USAMMC-K conducted mandatory chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear training and annual protective mask maintenance from March 18-20 for military and civilian personnel. This training equips personnel to respond to CBRN threats and safely use protective masks in hazardous environments.



USAMMC-K Soldier graduates BLC

On Mar. 10, USAMMC-K's Spc. Dontavious Watson, graduated from the Basic Leader Course at Camp Humphreys. This achievement marks an important milestone in his military career, showcasing his readiness for leadership roles within the Army.



What do you do?

My job as the SPO's Strategic Integrator and Planner is managing the daily operations of the SPO. I ensure that our tasks are completed accurately and are submitted on time. I also play a large role in analyzing data that supports the Material Readiness Directorate.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

I enjoy that the SPO is a small but mighty group. We can collaborate and accomplish tasks as a team.

How long have you worked here?

I have been working for AMLC for nearly 4 years. I was a long time USAMMA employee for 15+ years.



NATALIE M. INGRAM

Strategic integrator and planner, AMLC HQ



What's your favorite quote?

"Do or Do not. There is no Try."
– Master Yoda

I like this quote because encapsulates the essence of commitment and determination, urging us to fully engage in our endeavors rather than hesitating or making half-hearted attempts. It serves as a powerful reminder that true success lies not in the act of trying, but in the resolve to take decisive action, inspiring us to embrace our goals with unwavering confidence.

What do you do outside of work?

Outside of work I enjoy spending time with my family. We love to go camping in our RV and exploring all that Gettysburg has to offer.

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What do you do?

I provide information technology (IT) technical support and guidance to USAMMA by interfacing and facilitating communication with the signal brigades for all USAMMA's locations. By staying up to date with current technologies and policies, I advise and recommend new courses of action to improve USAMMA.

What do you do outside of work?

Being the father of two girls, watching their activities (currently ballet and gymnastics) is my current top hobby. When I do get time to do other things, I enjoy watching Yankees baseball, learning to play the guitar and rock climbing.

How long have you worked here?

I've been with USAMMA since 2023. Prior to my current role, I worked for AMLC HQ and before that worked a previous stint with USAMMA.



ANDREW GROUT

IT specialist (S-6),
USAMMA



What's your favorite quote?

When talking about quotes, the discussion should always begin and end with Yogi Berra. His Yogi-isms always make you think (and laugh) about them much longer than it takes to listen or read and often provide great life lessons buried deep inside. It is impossible to nail down just one as my favorite, so in no particular order:

"When you come to a fork in the road, take it."

"You can observe a lot by just watching."

"You've got to be very careful if you don't know where you're going because you might not get there."

"If the world were perfect, it wouldn't be."

What do you enjoy most about your job?

I really enjoy solving problems for a mission that matters and the job I do makes a difference.

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What do you do?

As transportation NCOIC, I optimize the transportation process, ensuring cargo from the packing station and our transport clerks are ready to go. I also answer customer queries and monitor customer satisfaction. In my new role as detachment sergeant, I'm responsible for training, discipline, personnel accountability, medical and physical readiness, mentoring Soldiers, professional development and morale, while advising the detachment commander on Soldier matters.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

Helping others; that's what I enjoy and love the most about my jobs in the Army. I'm now in a position where I can influence others to be a better version of themselves.

What's your favorite quote?

I don't have a favorite quote, but if I must pick one, it would be this: "When you want to give up, remember why you started." Sometimes life doesn't go as planned, so remembering the reason why you started something will help you go on and move mountains.



**SGT. 1ST CLASS
ARADELIS GRAY**

**Transportation NCOIC/
Detachment sergeant, USAMMC-E**



What do you do outside of work?

I don't have any hobbies, but my favorite things to do outside of work is being with my family and going shopping.

How long have you worked here?

I've been working at USAMMC-E for about seven months, with six and a half as the transportation noncommissioned officer in charge and about two weeks as the detachment sergeant.

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What do you do?

My job title is office support assistant. I provide comprehensive administrative support for the command group and perform some public affairs duties for USAMMC-K.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

I enjoy the variety of administrative roles, as they involve a wide range of tasks. Being the backbone of the office and providing support is very fulfilling.

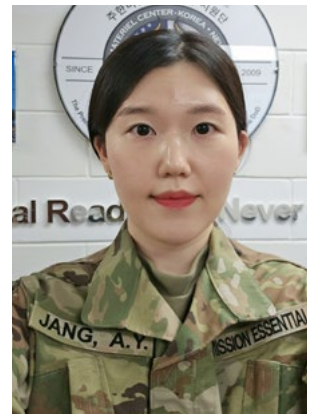
How long have you worked here?

I have been working for USAMMC-K for about three years, having arrived here in August 2022.



JANG, AYEONG

**Executive assistant,
USAMMC-K**



What's your favorite quote?

Victoria Holt's quote: "Never regret. If it's good, it's wonderful. If it's bad, it's experience."

This quote suggests that every experience, whether positive or negative, contributes to our personal growth and understanding. It's a reminder for me to embrace all aspects of life with an open heart and mind.

What do you do outside of work?

Listening to music has become one of my recent hobbies, while taking care of an active toddler. It's a great way to relax and enjoy some "me time."

If you have an All-Star in YOUR organization, please email us at usarmy.detrack.amlc.mbx.pca@army.mil!