

U.S. ARMY **MEDLOG MONTHLY**

A NEWSLETTER PUBLISHED BY

U.S. ARMY MEDICAL LOGISTICS COMMAND

AMLC welcomes DeCola, bids farewell to Wright in change of responsibility ceremony

FORT DETRICK, Md. – With the passing of the unit colors, Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew DeCola assumed responsibility as U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command's senior enlisted adviser from Command Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Wright during a ceremony June 22.

The traditional Army change of responsibility ceremony serves as a simple yet profound physical act representing the formal transfer of authority, responsibility and loyalty of the enlisted corps from one senior noncommissioned officer to another.

AMLC Commander Col. Deon Maxwell officiated the event, praising the critical role the NCO corps plays in maintaining the command's global footprint and sustaining the health of the warfighter.

"It's a vital, complex and globally integrated mission, and over the past 31 months, Command Sgt. Maj. Wright has been the absolute backbone for that mission," Maxwell said.

The commander reflected on the impact of Wright, whose 26-year career spans a diverse array of assignments, starting as an infantryman before transitioning to be a respiratory specialist.

Calling Wright a "true standard



Col. Deon Maxwell, right, commander of U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command, passes the unit colors to Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew DeCola during a change of responsibility ceremony June 22 at Fort Detrick, Maryland. DeCola assumed responsibility as AMLC's new senior enlisted adviser from Command Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Wright. (U.S. Army photos by C.J. Lovelace)

(Continued)

MEDLOG MONTHLY is an official publication of U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command. We welcome comments and content submissions from our readers. Email: usarmy.detrick.amlc.mbx.pca@army.mil
 Visit our website: www.amlc.army.mil Follow us on Facebook: [@ArmyMedlogCommand](https://www.facebook.com/ArmyMedlogCommand)



(Continued)

bearer for the organization,” Maxwell noted his leadership has been crucial to AMLC navigating multiple major events in recent years, including system and process changes, AI and power platform integration, staff restructuring and more, all while helping lead the command through building readiness to support real-world missions.

“Your leadership has ensured our formation is not only tactically proficient, but technically unmatched in the realm of medical logistics support for the warfighter,” Maxwell said.

Reflecting on his tenure, Wright emphasized that true impact is measured by the people left behind to carry the mission forward.

“Legacy is not a building, an organizational chart or a position,” Wright said during his remarks. “Legacy is the people we invest in; it’s the leaders we develop, the teammates we support and the organizations we leave stronger than we found them. If I’ve contributed anything during my time, I hope it is that.”

Following his successful tour at AMLC, Wright’s next assignment is to serve as command sergeant major at Medical Readiness Command-East at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

As the colors passed to DeCola, AMLC gained a leader with deep roots in military medicine. Entering the Army as a combat medic in 2003, DeCola brings a wealth of experience from both tactical and strategic levels, including multiple deployments in support of the Global War on Terror and significant humanitarian missions globally.

He most recently served as the command sergeant major for the 421st Multifunctional Medical Battalion in Germany, having relinquished responsibility just four days prior to taking up his new mantle at Fort Detrick.

Maxwell expressed absolute confidence in DeCola’s ability to guide the command into the future.

“It is clear you are the right leader at the right time to take on this responsibility,” Maxwell told DeCola.



TOP: Command Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Wright, right, passes the U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command colors to Commander Col. Deon Maxwell during a change of responsibility ceremony June 22 at Fort Detrick, Maryland. Wright passed responsibility to incoming Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew DeCola. BOTTOM: Col. Deon Maxwell, commander of U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command, speaks during a change of responsibility ceremony June 22 at Fort Detrick, Maryland. During the ceremony, Command Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Wright passed senior enlisted leader duties to Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew DeCola.

(Continued)

(Continued)

“The demands for medical logistics are not slowing down.”

Taking the podium, DeCola voiced enthusiasm for joining the AMLC enterprise. Drawing on his years of experience as a combat medic, he noted his eagerness to collaborate on AMLC’s modernization initiatives to support the continued, seamless delivery of medical equipment and supply to the warfighter.

Ultimately, the day served as a reminder of the command’s enduring purpose: ensuring the warfighter is medically equipped for any fight.

“Readiness does not occur by chance,” Wright said. “It is built every day by the individuals present in this audience and those supporting us around the globe.”



By C.J. Lovelace



Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew DeCola, center, talks with attendees after taking responsibility as the new U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command senior enlisted adviser during a ceremony June 22 at Fort Detrick, Maryland.

USAMMA recognizes medical logistics leaders with O2M3 induction

FORT DETRICK, Md. – Three medical logistics leaders from the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency were inducted into the prestigious Order of Military Medical Merit during an awards ceremony May 27 at Fort Detrick.

USAMMA Commander Col. Joselito “Joe” Lim, alongside other senior leaders, recognized Maj. Jeremy Searles, Master Sgt. Ceasar Juan and Kellie Pugh for their exceptional leadership and lasting contributions to Army Medicine. The presentations took place during a broader ceremony honoring the achievements of USAMMA’s Force Projection Directorate, or FPD.

Membership in the Order, commonly known as O2M3, denotes distinguished service that is recognized by Army Medical Department senior leadership,

signified by a sterling silver medallion and maroon ribbon.

Lt. Col. Joshua Singleton, director of the FPD, presented the award to Pugh, emphasizing her wide-reaching impact.

“This award is long overdue for the work she has put in, not only in FPD but across the medical logistics enterprise,” Singleton said. “She’s one that wears many hats. ... I couldn’t have picked someone more deserving than her.”

Pugh, a supply management specialist and lead materiel integrator for FPD, was recognized for her massive impact on global medical materiel programs. In her nomination, USAMMA Lt. Col. Rueben Doornink noted Pugh’s strategic oversight and logistics expertise have generated hundreds of millions of dollars in cost

savings for the Army, while ensuring deployed forces have the supplies they need.

From supporting critical overseas operations and allied partners to significantly boosting the medical readiness of combat brigades, Pugh’s efforts have directly improved the operational effectiveness of the Army Medical Department.

For Searles, the ceremony served as a long-awaited official presentation of an honor he had previously earned. Lim, who has known Searles since their time serving together in the 65th Medical Brigade, praised his significant impact on readiness while stationed on the Korean Peninsula.

Adding to the celebratory atmosphere, it was announced earlier that same day that Searles had officially been selected for promotion

(Continued)

(Continued)

to lieutenant colonel.

“It’s not very often you see a major who receives an O2M3, but it speaks highly of what he’s capable of,” Lim said of Searles, USAMMA’s operations chief. “It’s fitting that he was on the list for promotion.”

Searles was recognized for his transformative logistics leadership, particularly his efforts to modernize emergency medical services and significantly boost equipment readiness across the Korean Peninsula, according to his nomination by Sgt. Maj. Daniel L. White of the 65th Medical Brigade.

Whether managing complex supply chains for a sprawling hospital network or deploying his medical company to Texas to provide life-saving disaster relief during Hurricane Harvey, Searles consistently ensured Army Medicine was prepared to support both the warfighter and civilian communities in their time of need.

Juan’s induction also highlights a career marked by massive global impact and a dedication to shaping the future of Army Medicine.

As the noncommissioned officer in charge of USAMMA’s FPD and its senior operations NCO, Juan managed a \$1.2 billion global portfolio and oversaw operations for personnel across 19 sites on three continents.

Beyond his logistical expertise, Juan also played a pivotal role in shaping the operational force as a senior drill sergeant. In that role, he mentored and trained hundreds of combat medics annually, ensuring the Army developed the highly capable professionals needed to conserve the fighting strength in multi-domain environments.

Sgt. Maj. Todd Brenecki, former USAMMA senior enlisted leader, spoke on Juan’s behalf, praising this global operational impact and his dedication to the warfighter.

“Your impacts, your contributions are second to none, and it’s long overdue,” Brenecki said, noting the importance of senior enlisted leaders building up their teammates and recognizing their



Leaders at the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency recognized three team members – Kellie Pugh, Maj. Jeremy Searles and Master Sgt. Ceasar Juan – for their induction into the Order of Military Medical Merit, or O2M3, during a USAMMA awards ceremony May 27 at Fort Detrick, Maryland. Flanking the honorees are USAMMA Commander Col. Joselito “Joe” Lim and Sgt. Maj. Todd Brenecki, former USAMMA senior enlisted leader. (U.S. Army photo by C.J. Lovelace)

hard work.

As the FPD prepares to transition to U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command later this summer, Lim took a moment to reflect on the enduring legacy the honorees and the entire team have built.

“Our organization, while our main structure will disappear, the impact our people have made will not,” Lim said in his closing remarks. “The relationships built and standards set will always continue. I charge all to continue doing what you’re doing, to contribute to your legacy and the medical logistics enterprise, as we transition to AMLC.”

Lim, who also serves as interim deputy commander for AMLC, expressed his pride in the workforce, acknowledging that a coin, certificate or medallion could never fully capture the magnitude of their commitment, involving many long nights and the day-to-day stressors of the job.

“Thank you for your dedication and your commitment,” he said. “I am sure

that without a doubt you guys will continue contributing to that legacy as we transition to the next chapter of our lives.”

Founded in 1982 by the commanding general of U.S. Army Health Services Command, the O2M3 recognizes excellence and esprit de corps among Army Medical Department personnel, requiring at least 15 years of selfless service and a sustained contribution to the betterment of Army Medicine.

USAMMA is a direct reporting unit to AMLC, the Army’s Class VIII medical materiel 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. AMLC is a major subordinate command to U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command.

By C.J. Lovelace 

MMOD-PA ensures mission readiness at the gateway of military service

TOBYHANNA ARMY DEPOT, Pa. – Before a prospective recruit can raise their right hand and swear an oath to defend the nation, they must first pass through a Military Entrance Processing Station, or MEPS.

Ensuring the critical medical equipment used to evaluate these future service members operates flawlessly is a vital, no-fail mission for U.S. Military Entrance Processing Command.

U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command's Medical Maintenance Operations Division in Pennsylvania, or MMOD-PA, plays a crucial supporting role in this effort through USMEPCOM's Medical Standby Equipment Program, or MEDSTEP.

Operating out of Tobyhanna Army Depot, MMOD-PA serves as the linchpin for the MEDSTEP Direct Exchange Program. This initiative provides essential audiometer calibration and preventative maintenance services for 66 MEPS locations, spanning the continental U.S., Hawaii, Alaska, Guam and Puerto Rico, as well as a remote processing station in Las Vegas and mobile units across the country.

As the designated depot-level support for MEDSTEP across the enterprise, this massive logistical effort is spearheaded by a dedicated two-person crew of Biomedical Equipment Technician Dave Williams and Supply Technician John Mrus, backed by the division's administrative support and oversight personnel.

Together, they execute the annual calibration of more than 200 audiometers and manage the repair of a wide array of devices essential to a recruit's physical. This includes everything from high-speed laboratory centrifuges used for blood work and digital eye scanners to vital signs monitors, electronic scales and bioacoustics simulators, a specialized tool used to ensure accurate hearing



Electronics Technician Dave Williams uses a multimeter to diagnose an issue with a centrifuge machine at U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command's Medical Maintenance Operations Division at Tobyhanna Army Depot, Pennsylvania. Williams is part of a two-person team at MMOD-PA that supports the Military Entrance Processing Station, or MEPS, program, providing essential medical screening equipment for new recruits as they join the armed services. (Courtesy photos)

tests.

For Williams, who serves as the MEPS program lead for MMOD-PA, the mission is deeply personal.

"In my view, this is one of the most rewarding roles within MMOD-PA, and I am honored to be entrusted with it," he said. "For the past 13 years, every individual entering military service – whether for the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Space Force or Coast Guard – has been medically evaluated using equipment that I personally calibrated and certified.

"That responsibility is humbling and

carries a profound obligation to uphold the highest standards of accuracy, expertise and professionalism," Williams added. "By ensuring the reliability of this equipment, I contribute directly to the readiness and success of every applicant who passes through MEPS."

The Direct Exchange Program is designed to minimize downtime. In the high-throughput environment of a MEPS station, a broken piece of medical equipment can create bottlenecks, delay processing and potentially impact military recruitment

(Continued)

(Continued)



John Mrus, a supply technician for U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command's Medical Maintenance Operations Division at Tobyhanna Army Depot, Pennsylvania, inspects components of audiometers to be used at Military Entrance Processing Stations, or MEPS, across the country. Mrus is part of a two-person team at MMOD-PA that supports the MEPS program, which provides essential medical screening equipment for new recruits as they join the armed services.

goals.

While regional teams conduct annual preventative maintenance checks and services on some local equipment, audiometers fall exclusively under Williams' purview. When MEPS technicians encounter issues with their medical devices, Williams provides remote technical assistance to help troubleshoot, determine whether repairs can be completed onsite and identify if equipment must be exchanged for depot-level service.

The MMOD-PA team then works in close coordination with USMEPCOM's J-4 team to report equipment exchanges and maintain full accountability of all assets, Williams said.

That logistics and accountability piece is where Mrus steps in, bringing eight years of supply experience to the MEPS mission.

"Knowing that our work directly contributes to the readiness and success of the mission gives me a strong sense of pride and purpose each day," Mrus said. "Over the

years, I have developed valuable skills in organization, accountability and teamwork while building strong relationships with the logistics staff at USMEPCOM J-4."

The successful execution of this program relies heavily on a strong, continuous partnership between AMLC and USMEPCOM.

"Certification and timely repair of MEDSTEP equipment are the keys to MEPS and USMEPCOM success," said Fred Miley, logistics management specialist at USMEPCOM J-4. "Without internal bio-meds to troubleshoot and repair MEDSTEP equipment in a timely manner, our mission would be compromised."

When equipment suddenly goes down, having replacement assets ready to ship at a moment's notice makes all the difference, Miley added, praising the Tobyhanna team for their dedication.

"[Williams and Mrus] are a great team to work with – responsive, motivated and more than willing to go that extra mile for short notices," he

said.

This commitment to precision underscores the command's broader strategic impact. As the Army's Class VIII medical materiel command, AMLC's mission is to deliver integrated medical logistics that enables Army and Joint Force readiness from the strategic support area to the tactical edge.

Through the tireless efforts of the MMOD-PA team, that sustainment begins at the very first step of a service member's career – guaranteeing that the force of tomorrow is medically ready to serve today.

"MEPS sites play a vital role as the gateway to all branches of military service and our team is proud to safeguard the quality of the medical equipment that makes that mission possible," MMOD-PA Director William Wall said. "Ensuring precision at this stage ensures readiness across the joint force."

By C.J. Lovelace 

Army medical logistics overhaul cuts supply wait times in half

FORT DETRICK, Md. – Getting critical medical supplies into the hands of Army medics and healthcare professionals is continuing to improve thanks to a sweeping logistics initiative that has cut order processing times by more than 50%.

Since December 2024, U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command – a major subordinate command to U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command – has led the charge to overhaul how medical materiel is managed in operational and wartime environments.

Through an initiative known as Medical Logistics in Campaigning, or MiC, Class VIII medical supplies are being integrated into the Army's sustainment system of record, Global Combat Support System-Army, or GCSS-Army.

Traditionally managed as a separate, isolated supply chain, MiC shifts medical logistics from a “stovepipe” structure to a fully integrated capability within the broader combat sustainment enterprise, similar to how other commodities operate.

Transitioning such a massive, specialized catalog into a new enterprise system brought initial challenges, leading to longer overall order receipt times than units experienced under legacy processes.

However, by bringing medical into GCSS-Army, commanders gained real-time, transparent visibility of inventory across the force, allowing logistics leaders to identify those early bottlenecks and aggressively drive down wait times.

Dramatic improvement has been seen from the strategic supply chain. Through aggressive process optimization and tri-agency collaboration between the Defense Logistics Agency-Troop Support, AMLC's MiC project management team, and CECOM's Integrated Logistics Support Center-Medical



Spc. Ahmoni Lamar, an automated logistical specialist with Alpha Company, 129th Division Sustainment Support Battalion, 101st Division Sustainment Brigade, 101st Airborne (Air Assault) Division, prepares a shipment of medical supplies from the Supply Support Activity at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. (U.S. Army photo by Chief Warrant Officer 2 Kiptiatu Koroma)

Systems Directorate, the average order processing time plummeted by 53% – a reduction from 43 days to just 20 days – since the start of MiC implementation.

“The integration into GCSS-Army forced us to integrate our business practices, but we didn't do it alone,” said Lt. Col. Travis Helm, AMLC's chief of operations. “Through tight collaboration with our partners at DLA

and CECOM, we greatly improved the poor order fulfillment times we saw at the onset of MiC. This effort is a huge administrative win – but the continuous collaboration will be paramount to improving performance which is a critical readiness enabler that ensures our medical forces are fully equipped and prepared for large-scale combat operations.”

The success of the MiC initiative

(Continued)

(Continued)

isn't just a top-down story. Tactical units are playing a major role in driving down wait times on their end of the supply chain.

Customer wait time is heavily influenced by how quickly units approve order funding and how quickly they pick up their items once delivered to the Supply Support Activity. Between March and May 2026, units across the Army slashed their portion of the wait time in half, according to data tracked by AMLC.

By working closely with resource managers and support operations teams, units decreased their average funding approval times by 15 days, dropping from 31 days to 16 days.

Furthermore, by actively monitoring incoming orders and executing regular pickups, units cut another 15 days off the final delivery phase, a drop from 25 days to 10.

"The strategic improvements are

significant, but we have to give tremendous credit to the tactical units for taking true ownership of this process," said Art Braithwaite, deputy director of operations for AMLC. "By proactively working with the broader sustainment community and efficiently receiving and issuing materiel, these units are setting the standard. Those simple best practices are what actually get the supplies out of the warehouse and into the hands of the warfighter on the ground where they belong."

These speed improvements are part of a broader MiC strategy to eliminate logistical bottlenecks so the military can transition rapidly from peacetime operations to active, contested environments.

Beyond GCSS-Army integration, MiC establishes a single, multi-year curated catalog for medical supplies, ensuring units train exactly

the way they will fight. It also pushes comprehensive medical device maintenance closer to home stations and the front lines where it will be needed most.

The combined effect of these strategic and tactical improvements means that life-saving medical items – from pharmaceuticals and surgical supplies to dependable and ready medical devices – are moving through the supply chain over a month faster than they were at the onset of the MiC rollout.

"As we continue modernizing the medical logistics framework through MiC, AMLC and our partners will need to consistently collaborate to overcome challenges, build efficiency across the Army and fully integrate with sustainment," Helm said.

By C.J. Lovelace



Command Sgt. Maj. Jacinto Garza, senior enlisted adviser to U.S. Army Materiel Command, visits a supply support activity at Fort Hood, Texas. (U.S. Army photo by Samantha Tyler)

AMLC CELEBRATES JUNE BIRTHDAYS



The AMLC command team took time out to celebrate the birthdays of eight team members around headquarters in June. Commander Col. Deon Maxwell, along with Sgt. 1st Class Brandi Brown, presented birthday cards to (clockwise from top right) Jonathan Hallenberg, Maj. Antonio Acevedo, Oyeyemi Akinrefon, Katie Ellis-Warfield and Joe Indomenico. Also celebrating June birthdays but not pictured were Maj. Ian Dunn, Sgt. 1st Class Adrian Doll and Staff Sgt. Julia Sanders.

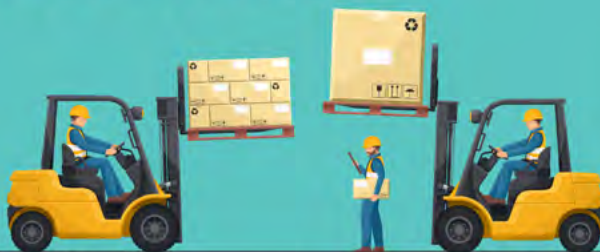
(U.S. Army photos by C.J. Lovelace)

AMLC BIDS FAREWELL TO MAJ. FARROW



The AMLC command team and staff members bid farewell to Maj. Spencer Farrow during a luncheon and awards ceremony June 26. Farrow, who led the resource management staff as the S-8, was recognized for his significant contributions and leadership during his tenure. AMLC Commander Col. Deon Maxwell presented Farrow with the Army Meritorious Service Medal for his exceptional service to the command. Following the official presentation, Farrow's team shared several parting gifts and celebrated his leadership before his departure. He will next transition to a new assignment at the Pentagon. (U.S. Army photos by C.J. Lovelace)

HAZARD VERSUS NEAR MISS



(CONDITION)

HAZARD

(ACT)

A condition or activity with the potential to cause injury, illness, or death of personnel; damage to or loss of equipment or property; or mission degradation.



NEAR MISS

An unplanned event that has the potential to cause harm but did not result in a mishap.



MISHAP

An unplanned event that results in death, injury, or illness of personnel; or property damage.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

A hazard could lead to a mishap but hasn't resulted in a near-miss. A near-miss is something that did occur but no harm was caused.



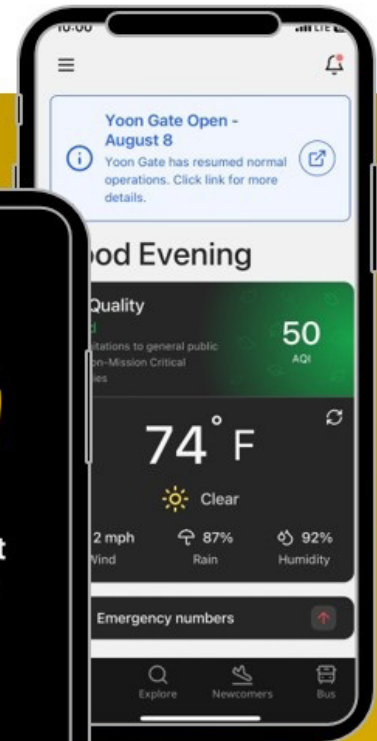
REPORT
HERE



Download the My Army Post App

Stay in the know at your Garrison

- Installation Services
- Gate Hours
- Community Events
- Maintenance Requests
- Weather
- Resources
- *AND MORE*



WE ARE THE ARMY'S HOME | HOME.ARMY.MIL | ARMYMWR.COM



LANDS' END Outfitters

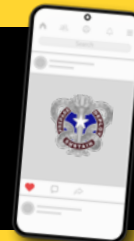


**GET YOUR AMLC &
GEMINI BRANDED
GEAR AT:**



This does not constitute an official endorsement by the U.S. government.

SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS



AMC and HQDA visit MMOD-CA

On June 17, AMLC's Medical Maintenance Operations Division in Utah (MMOD-UT) welcomed Ms. Liz Miranda, Executive Deputy to the Commanding General of Army Materiel Command, along with Ms. Nicole Osaghae (CECOM ILSC) and Col. James Crocker (HQDA OIB-IO).

The visit was a fantastic opportunity to showcase our strategic sustainment maintenance capabilities. A huge thank you to MMOD-UT Operations Chief Michael Burger and Master Sgt. Travis Lang for leading an insightful tour!



SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS



AMLC bids farewell to Wright

AMLC recently bid a fond farewell to our senior enlisted adviser, Command Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Wright. Throughout his tenure, Wright was a steadfast advocate for the Soldiers, civilians and contractors who make our global medical logistics mission possible. His leadership, vast operational experience and commitment to the enlisted medical corps have left a lasting impact on our organization and the broader Army Medicine enterprise.



SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS



STEM event at Tobyhanna

Our MMOD-PA team at Tobyhanna Army Depot recently teamed up with installation Child and Youth Services to hang out with some awesome summer campers (ages 5-13) and talk all things medical maintenance. With the help of their trusty assistant, "Bow Wow the Biomedical Beagle," MMOD-PA Operations Chief George Takacs and Electronics Technician Ann Thomas showed the kids exactly how a ventilator works. They even gave the campers a hands-on opportunity to safely perform test shocks with a defibrillator!



KATUSA Friendship Week Run at USAMMC-K

On June 8, the USAMMC-K team laced up their running shoes for the Camp Carroll KATUSA Friendship Week Run. This great event brought U.S. and KATUSA service members together to build esprit de corps, enhance unit cohesion and celebrate our enduring partnership. Maintaining our combined medical readiness starts with building strong relationships side-by-side.

SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS



USAMMC-K staff ride

On June 2-3, USAMMC-K conducted a staff ride to the Joint Security Area and the War Memorial of Korea.

Our KATUSA Soldiers took the lead, guiding us through the War Memorial and sharing invaluable host-nation perspectives on the Korean War, South Korea's post-war history, and the vital role of allied forces.



AMC XO visits USAMMC-K

USAMMC-K leaders hosted Col. Ricardo D. Jones, executive officer to the commanding general, U.S. Army Materiel Command, for a site visit May 19. The engagement kicked off with a comprehensive command briefing outlining USAMMC-K's mission, capabilities and strategic posture in the region. Following the brief, Col. Jones went on a guided tour of the facilities to see the logistical operations and infrastructure firsthand.



SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS



NCO induction at USAMMC-E

On May 29, USAMMC-E, with support from the 21st Theater Sustainment Command, officially inducted Staff Sgt. Laura Rodriguez into the Noncommissioned Officer Corps. Rodriguez (68J) is a proven leader and dedicated medical logistics professional who consistently embodies the Army Values and sets a high standard for her peers. USAMMC-E leadership was incredibly proud to celebrate this time-honored tradition and welcome her into the NCO Corps.



Reenlistment at USAMMC-E

On June 12, the USAMMC-E family celebrated the reenlistment of Sgt. Benjamin Jackson, an exceptionally caring and dedicated leader who lives the Army Values daily. A biomedical equipment specialist, Jackson's decision to raise his right hand once again underscores his dedication and commitment to selfless service to our global medical mission. Pictured at right, Capt. Alexia Hodgson, USAMMC-E detachment commander, administered the oath of enlistment to Jackson, with his spouse and detachment members there to cheer him on.



SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS



Promotions at USAMMC-E

USAMMC-E is proud to celebrate the promotions of three outstanding Soldiers who keep our medical logistics and maintenance missions running strong in Europe. They include:

- Spc. Michael Moyer (68A)
- Sgt. Sherod Saunders (68A)
- Spc. Ibeth Juarez (68J)

USAMMC-E is so proud of your hard work, dedication, and leadership. Congratulations, everyone!

What do you do?

As the S-4 noncommissioned officer in charge, I do a little bit of everything; majority maintenance but I also dabble into property and containers. I prefer to be a jack of all trades. My role is to serve the team to accomplish the mission.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

I enjoy teamwork and camaraderie. Also, every day is a new learning experience.

How long have you worked here?

I have been at the AMLC for 2 ½ years now.



SGT. 1ST CLASS
AARON TAYLOR

S-4 NCOIC,
AMLC HQ



What's your favorite quote?

*"Get comfortable with being uncomfortable."
Nothing grows in the comfort zone, just laziness and lack of discipline. Being uncomfortable makes you challenge fears, doubts and naysayers. This process can make a person more driven.*

What do you do outside of work?

My hobby is competitive bodybuilding and coaching clients for general weight loss programs and bodybuilding shows. Some of my other hobbies include traveling, anything outside, NFL and Rugby games. I also love to cook and barbecue for family and friends.

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

What do you do?

As a biomedical equipment specialist (68A), my job is to provide critical sustainment-level medical maintenance support to ensure unit readiness. At MMOD-UT, we specialize in pulmonary, anesthesia and field oxygen systems. By ensuring that life-saving medical devices are calibrated and operational, we directly enable the medical functional area to provide continuous health service support.

What do you do outside of work?

Outside of work, I like to travel, read, listen to music and spend time with family when I can. I also had the opportunity to try out something new and attend some free ski lessons earlier this year.

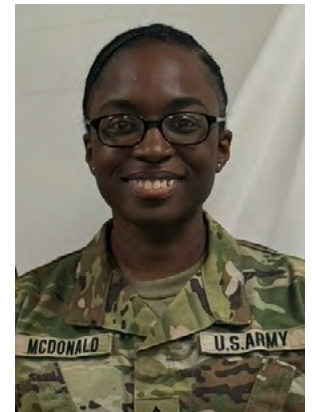
How long have you worked here?

I have been with MMOD-UT since July 2025. Before this assignment, I completed a Training with Industry tour with a major medical equipment manufacturer in Cary, North Carolina, where I learned to maintain and repair advanced CT imaging systems.



**STAFF SGT.
KIMBERLI MCDONALD**

**Biomedical equipment specialist,
AMLC (MMOD-UT)**



What's your favorite quote?

"Give it your very best every single day. And don't be so hard on yourself come nightfall."

– WRDSMTH

I like this quote because it's a reminder to do everything to the best of your ability. And if you weren't able to accomplish that, there's always another day to do so.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

What I enjoy most is the direct impact my technical skills have on operational readiness and patient care, ensuring lifesaving medical devices work flawlessly when needed. I also enjoy having the opportunity to get hands-on experience working on different medical equipment that I've never worked on before.

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

What do you do?

I am the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment commander. My focus is on the physical training, readiness and operational training of the military population at USAMMC-E. I manage the administrative tasks and planning operations, manage the property accountability of USAMMC-E and I work closely with OPS to develop the training requirements and guidance for military, local national and Army Civilian training.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

My favorite part of this job is that it connects me to the entire organization. Whether it's through property or training, I get the amazing opportunity to interact with every single section of USAMMC-E. I have gotten to build and grow wonderful relationships and learn a little about the inner workings of each section.

What's your favorite quote?

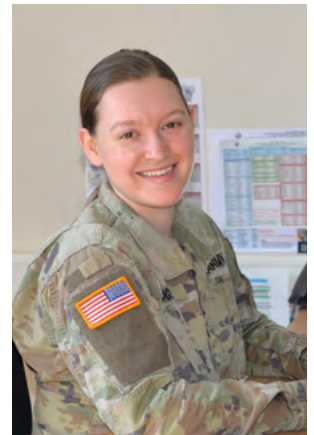
"The great ones adjust."
– Boyd Epley

It's my favorite quote because it's been my dad's motto for anything that goes right or wrong, and we've repeated it back to each other for as long as I can remember. It's my favorite reminder that there's always growth with change, and when facing challenges, the best you can do is adjust and overcome.



CAPT. ALEXIA HODGSON

**HHD commander,
USAMMC-E**



What do you do outside of work?

I enjoy reading mystery and thriller novels, playing video games with my husband and making stained glass art.

How long have you worked here?

I have been working at USAMMC-E since December 2024.

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

What do you do?

As a security specialist with USAMMC-K, I protect our critical medical supply chains, personnel and Class VIII materiel vital to theater readiness. Operating within this key TLAMM logistics hub, I design and execute the physical, technical and administrative safeguards that defend our medical distribution networks, including controlled substances and cold-chain assets, against intelligence threats, sabotage, theft and operational disruption.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

Security is never static. I enjoy the dynamic nature of threat modeling. Because adversaries constantly probe for vulnerabilities across processes, personnel and facilities, I must think like an opponent to anticipate weak points and design effective countermeasures. Staying ahead of these risks is a continuous, high-stakes puzzle that keeps me sharp and constantly learning.

How long have you worked here?

I've been working at USAMMC-K for about one year and four months.



CHRISTOPHER P. BURKS

Security specialist,
USAMMC-K



What's your favorite quote?

"By failing to prepare, you are preparing to fail." – Benjamin Franklin.
I'm fond of this quote because it puts your future in your hands to a certain degree, and the small choices you make every day will shape your tomorrow. Saving and investing money now secures your financial freedom, while staying active and eating well greatly improves your long-term health and energy. By taking care of your wealth and wellness today, you build a strong foundation that keeps your family secure, united and successful.

What do you do outside of work?

Outside of work, I enjoy bicycling and walking along the Sinchon River while people-watching, building Legos, going to the movie theater and enjoying Korean food. I also love coaching and playing basketball – when my knees cooperate! Above all, I treasure spending as much quality time as possible with my son and daughter before they grow into young adults.

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