

U.S. ARMY MEDLOG MONTHLY

January 2026

A NEWSLETTER PUBLISHED BY
U.S. ARMY MEDICAL LOGISTICS COMMAND

Year in Review: AMLC supports global Army exercises, MEDLOG improvements in 2025

FORT DETRICK, Md. – Looking back on the past 12 months, U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command took part in numerous global exercises and continued to hone its capabilities to support a medically ready and lethal fighting force.

AMLC led the integration of medical support during several large-scale training exercises in 2025, including DEFENDER in Europe and several others around the world.

MEDLOG leaders also completed the first wave of a transformational multi-phase effort known as Medical Logistics in Campaigning, or MiC, which aims to better integrate medical logistics into the broader Army sustainment enterprise. AMLC has been tapped as the lead organization for the initiative.

MiC's first wave included the launch of a new program called Home-Station Medical Maintenance Support. HMMS in short, the effort aims to close critical maintenance gaps that affect readiness.

"Working with our higher headquarters and Army leaders, we are getting after the challenges we face in the MEDLOG enterprise and actively working to address those



Radames Feliciano, a biomedical equipment technician with the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency, works with medics from 2nd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, to inventory medical equipment at the new Forward Repair Activity-Medical shop at Fort Bragg, N.C. (Courtesy Chief Warrant Officer 3 Richard Hendricks/Released)

(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





Sgt. 1st Class Tie Wu, right, a medical logistics NCO with the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency, conducts inventory during retrograde operations alongside USAMMA contractors and members of the 86th Infantry Brigade Combat Team in Greece over the closing days of the DEFENDER 2025 exercises in Europe. (Courtesy photo/Released)

needs, all the while continuing to provide first-class support to our warfighters anywhere in the world,” AMLC Commander Col. Deon Maxwell said.

“I’m proud of the progress we’ve seen in 2025, but we know there’s still more work to do,” he added. “We will continue getting after these goals as we enter 2026.”

EXERCISE SUPPORT

In multiple locations across Europe during DEFENDER, AMLC team members worked to support the medical supply chain, as well as provide hands-on training and logistics assistance during the military’s largest annual training exercise this past spring.

The exercise brought together about 12,000 U.S. service members and 13,000 troops from 29 allied and partner nations, focusing on the strategic deployment of U.S.-based forces, the use of Army Prepositioned

Stocks, or APS, and several follow-on exercises that demonstrate lethality and interoperability.

AMLC and its direct reporting units assisted in the draw and retrograde of medical materiel for arriving units, as well as setup and support for equipment in the field in multiple locations during the nearly three-month operation.

Elsewhere, AMLC supported the setup of a 32-bed field hospital and provided over-the-shoulder training during Operation Orient Shield in September, the largest bilateral field training exercise with Japan Ground Self-Defense Forces. The exercise also included Australian forces for the first time this year.

Primarily through its subordinate unit, the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency, AMLC worked closely with the 528th Field Hospital in the preparation, issuance and setup of equipment from forward-positioned stocks in Japan.

Additionally, AMLC provided valuable on-site training for the 528th

FH, including medical maintenance guidance, and served as a “sensor” in the field for unforeseen issues during the exercise.

Other highlights included MEDLOG support during Ulchi Freedom Shield in Korea this past August and the rapid mobilization of assets in June to support an emergency deployment readiness exercise, or EDRE, in Kuwait.

Ulchi Freedom Shield is an annual exercise that enhances joint defense capabilities and alliance between U.S. and Republic of Korea forces through field training events. AMLC’s direct reporting unit, the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Korea, serves as the lead integrator for medical materiel to deploying units.

During the EDRE in Kuwait, AMLC and personnel from the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency issued sets from Army Prepositioned Stocks in Southwest Asia, known as APS-5, in support of a forward resuscitative surgical detachment deploying to

(Continued)

(Continued)

sustain medical operations during the exercise.

The exercise was a true test of AMLC's readiness and agility as the team juggled the surprise mission requirements as it supported ongoing DEFENDER operations.

MEDLOG IN CAMPAIGNING

The first phase of MiC, spanning October 2024 to May 2025, focused largely on integrating medical logistics operations into the Army's sustainment system of record, Global Combat Support System-Army, or GCSS-Army.

Using GCSS-Army for medical materiel procurement reduces IT system requirements, unifies the operational picture for senior leaders, enables data-driven decisions, enhances tracking of medical materiel consumption and improves demand forecasting through precision logistics. Another challenge tackled medical materiel integration into supply support activities, consolidating commodity flow within organic Army capabilities and reducing dependency on medical treatment facilities.

Additionally, the campaign worked to streamline the unit-level ordering process through the development of a centrally managed catalog that enables more efficient materiel management and improved integration with supply channels.

MEDICAL MAINTENANCE

The first wave of MiC also laid the foundation for expanding the HMMS program, which provides regional maintenance support to units without assigned biomedical equipment specialists in accordance with AR 750-1. This capability enhances equipment readiness while reducing costs.

Since its launch at Fort Bragg in 2024, HMMS has received nearly 1,000 medical device work orders, leading to measurable improvements in readiness and overall cost reduction for the Army.

Minimizing downtime and



Vladimir Sequera, left, a logistics assistance representative with U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command, supports a member of the 512th Field Hospital, based at Kaiserslautern, Germany, and part of the 519th Hospital Center, during the hospital exercise portion of DEFENDER 2025 in Lithuania. (Courtesy photo/Released)

increasing overall readiness are two primary drivers of the HMMS program, with the initial site supporting over 100 units, including active-duty and National Guard, in North Carolina during wave one.

Through the first wave, AMLC determined the HMMS model aligned closely with Army Materiel Command's Forward Repair Activities, or FRAs, which provide support to the operational force from the sustainment level.

"The FRA concept allows for a regional support structure rather than an installation-specific concept," said

Jorge Magana, director of Medical Maintenance Management at AMLC. "With the future in mind, it was decided to change the name to Forward Repair Activity-Medical, or FRA-M."

Additional sites proposed in the future include AMLC's three Medical Maintenance Operations Divisions in Pennsylvania, Utah and California, as well as at Fort Benning, Georgia, Fort Campbell, Kentucky, Fort Carson, Colorado, and Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington.

By C.J. Lovelace



USAMMA inducts MEDLOG leaders into O2M3



Leaders at the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency inducted three new members into the Order of Military Medical Merit, or O2M3, during an awards ceremony Nov. 20, 2025, at Fort Detrick, Md. Flanked by USAMMA Commander Col. Joselito "Joe" Lim and Sgt. Maj. Todd Brenecki are, from left, Claudie Shelton, Cheryl Alligood and Chief Warrant Officer 3 Richard Hendricks. (U.S. Army photos by C.J. Lovelace/Released)

FORT DETRICK, Md. – Leaders at the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency welcomed three more members into the prestigious Order of Military Medical Merit during a recent unit awards ceremony.

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.

The inductees recognized at the Nov. 20 ceremony at Fort Detrick included Army Chief Warrant Officer 3 Richard Hendricks and Army Civilians Cheryl Alligood and Claudie Shelton.

Hendricks previously served as deputy chief of the Maintenance Operations Center-Medical under

USAMMA's Medical Maintenance Management Directorate before transitioning to a new role at U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command.

During his tenure, Hendricks oversaw the establishment of the new Home-Station Medical Maintenance Support, or HMMS, program, which aims to close gaps in field-level medical maintenance for units without organic maintainers across the operational force, and spearheaded efforts to improve medical maintenance integration in the Army's sustainment system of record.

"I've always viewed the O2M3 as one of the most respected distinctions in our career field," Hendricks said. "Being selected was a genuine honor,

and it means a great deal to know my contributions to the field and our cohort were recognized at that level."

Alligood, chief of procurement for USAMMA's Force Projection Directorate, or FPD, has provided "unwavering support to global strategic medical materiel programs" throughout her career, according to Alligood's nomination, submitted by Lt. Col. Joshua Singleton.

Among her achievements, Alligood oversaw the execution of past presidential drawdown missions and possesses extensive knowledge and expertise in Army supply systems, as well as developing a contingency contract to support future USAMMA operations.

"Mrs. Alligood's steadfast

(Continued)

(Continued)

commitment to the medical logistics enterprise has been nothing short of amazing,” Singleton said. “Cheryl’s actions have significantly enhanced medical readiness across the force, improved logistical planning within the enterprise, and ultimately benefitted the well-being and operational effectiveness of the U.S. Army.”

Alligood, who has 26 years of combined military and civilian service, said earning induction into O2M3 is “both an honor and a meaningful acknowledgement” of not just her individual contributions, but also the support and collaboration with her colleagues.

“It motivates me to continue striving for excellence and to positively impact our organization and those we serve,” she said.

With nearly 40 years of total service to the Army, including two decades on active duty as a Medical Service Corps officer, Shelton currently serves as USAMMA’s Centrally Managed Medical P&D Materiel program manager.

“I am absolutely elated to be

awarded the prestigious Order of Military Medical Merit and to be recognized by the Army Medical Department senior leadership for my actions and contributions toward the promotion of Army healthcare logistics and to our Warfighters,” he said.

Singleton called Shelton a “stalwart pillar” for USAMMA’s P&D and unit deployment package, or UDP, programs. UDPs support deploying medical units with supplies for the first 30 days of operations and address strategic-level medical readiness gaps.

Additionally, Shelton has managed \$35 million worth of requirements across multiple portfolios of supply, as well as developed the Care of Supplies in Storage, or COSIS, plan for 106 medical unit identification codes in support of multiple combatant commands and global exercises.

The O2M3 was founded in 1982 by the commanding general of the U.S. Army Health Services Command. It serves to recognize excellence and promote fellowship and esprit de corps among Army Medical Department

personnel.

According to the U.S. Army Medical Department Center of History and Heritage, O2M3 membership is granted to individuals who have clearly demonstrated the highest standards of integrity and moral character. They also must have displayed an outstanding degree of professional competence, served in the AMEDD for at least 15 years with selflessness, and have made a sustained contribution to the betterment of Army Medicine.

USAMMA is a direct reporting unit to U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command, 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



Col. Joselito “Joe” Lim, commander of the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency, shakes the hand of Claudie Shelton following his induction into the Order of Military Medical Merit, or O2M3, during an awards ceremony Nov. 20, 2025 at Fort Detrick, Md.

Army NCO reflects on honor to welcome home a POW as casualty assistance officer



U.S. Army Master Sgt. William Harbeson, serving as a casualty assistance officer, or CAO, renders honors to Pfc. Lawrence R. Beard during funeral services in Westminster, Md. Beard, 27, died in a Japanese POW camp in 1942, shortly after the U.S. joined World War II. Beard's remains were unidentified until earlier this year and CAOs accompanied him home for burial. (Courtesy photos/Released)

FORT DETRICK, Md. – The living family members of Pfc. Lawrence R. Beard still have the original Western Union telegrams from 1942 informing them of his capture and later death as a POW in a Japanese prison camp during World War II.

More than 80 years later, Beard has finally returned home.

U.S. Army Master Sgt. William Harbeson served on the team who oversaw Beard's return to his home in Westminster, Maryland, and supported his family as a casualty assistance officer, or CAO.

It was his sixth assignment since 2018 and certainly his most memorable.

"It was a complete honor, and not many people will get to experience that," said Harbeson, who currently

serves as detachment sergeant for the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment at U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command and plans to retire March 2027.

"I will be able to retire here shortly knowing that I welcomed home and assisted a family member in bringing closure to their fallen Soldier from the '40s," he said. "Being part of that process, it was fulfilling. It was history." Beard's funeral service took place on Sept. 30 at St. Marks Cemetery in Snydersburg, Maryland, marking the final stage of the 27-year-old's long road home following his death in November 1942.

Beard was among thousands of U.S. and Filipino service members captured and taken to POW camps following the Japanese invasion of the

Bataan peninsula in the Philippines. He endured the infamous 65-mile Bataan Death March and later died in Cabanatuan POW Camp #1 along with over 2,500 others during the war. According to prison camp and other historical records, Beard died Nov. 4, 1942, and was buried with other deceased prisoners in a common grave at the camp.

"Every day at noon, they dug a new hole and anybody that died from noon to noon the next day, they got buried in that hole," Harbeson explained.

Following the war, the American Graves Registration Service, or AGRS, was charged with recovering and identifying fallen U.S. personnel in the Pacific. Beard's remains were one of seven initially recorded as "unknowns" in one specific grave at

(Continued)

(Continued)

the camp.

Since 2014, scientists from the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency reopened investigations into the unknowns. Through DNA testing and dental, anthropological and radio isotope analysis, as well as circumstantial evidence, Beard was officially accounted for on June 26.

Following identification, Beard's remains were escorted through Hawaii enroute to Baltimore-Washington International Airport, where family members, service members, veteran groups and emergency service members rendered honors through a dignified transfer into an awaiting hearse.

Harbeson assisted family members at the planeside ceremony and then joined the convoy accompanying Beard's remains to the funeral home in Westminster.

"On that convoy, every overpass that we passed had emergency

services vehicles parked, lights on, with people standing there saluting him," he said. "We did that all the way to the funeral home."

CAO duties can vary depending on the situation, but generally involve assisting surviving family members with benefits, coordinating funeral arrangements and military honors, managing personal effects, keeping the family informed about the status of investigations, and offering compassion and support during the grieving process.

"I would like to commend Master Sgt. Harbeson," said Jean Christensen, a surviving niece of Pfc. Beard who attended his funeral services. "He was extremely knowledgeable and helpful telling me of our next steps. He stayed by my side and my family. I appreciated his assistance and information."

"(Harbeson) is a credit to his uniform and the United States Army," she added.

Harbeson said this assignment was less about helping with benefits and grief support than about bringing closure for a family and a community.

"Through this case, I've learned more about World War II and the Bataan Death March than I've learned in my entire time being in the military," Harbeson said, "but it also showed me how a community comes together to celebrate the return of their Soldier."

Headquartered at Fort Detrick, AMLC, a major subordinate command under U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command, serves as 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.

By C.J. Lovelace



Brown takes reins as senior enlisted leader for AMLC detachment

FORT DETRICK, Md. – U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command's Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, or HHD, welcomed a new senior enlisted leader during a change of responsibility ceremony Dec. 12.

The ceremony recognized the transfer of leadership from Master Sgt. William Harbeson to Sgt. 1st Class Brandi Brown.

HHD Commander Justine Juan presided over the event, which featured the traditional passing of the unit guidon to symbolize the transition and the commander's trust in the new enlisted adviser.

For Army units, HHDs are a crucial command support element, overseeing training programs, personnel and administrative tasks, and other support functions. They also are responsible for the overall health and welfare of the unit's Soldiers and



Capt. Justine Juan, right, commander of U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command's Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, passes the unit guidon to incoming detachment sergeant, Sgt. 1st Class Brandi Brown, during a change of responsibility ceremony Dec. 12, 2025, at Fort Detrick, Md. Also pictured are Sgt. 1st Class Aaron Taylor, background center, and outgoing detachment sergeant, Master Sgt. William Harbeson. (U.S. Army photos by C.J. Lovelace/Released)

(Continued)

their families.

Juan credited Harbeson's expertise and guidance as his senior enlisted adviser since taking detachment command in July. He praised him for being a leader "24/7" in support of the command.

"You balanced the fine line between being approachable and having a firm hand when it was needed," Juan said to Harbeson. "It's apparent that you care about the Soldiers as if they were your own children or family."

Harbeson, born in South Carolina and raised in Georgia, entered the Army in 2007 as a 68A biomedical equipment specialist. Over his 18-year career, he has held numerous leadership roles and is a member of the prestigious Sergeant Audie Murphy Club and the Order of Military Medical Merit.

Harbeson called it an honor to serve as detachment sergeant for the past 18 months.

"Serving as your detachment sergeant has been absolutely the most challenging thing I've ever done in my life, but it's been the highest honor of my career," he said, noting that Brown will bring a renewed vision and resilience to the team.

A native of Oklahoma, Brown began her career in 2011 as a 68J medical logistics specialist. She has served in various noncommissioned officer positions both stateside and abroad, including her most recent in another role within the AMLC headquarters.

As she assumes responsibility for the HHD, Brown said her priorities are simple: Uphold the standard, communicate clearly and take care of AMLC's "amazing civilians and Soldiers."

"And, of course, continue doing all the fundraisers that we do here," Brown smiled. "I'm here to support the mission."

Juan said he looks forward to serving alongside Brown and offered some advice, echoing words once shared with him.

"This job will challenge you, but it



Sgt. 1st Class Brandi Brown speaks during a U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command detachment change of responsibility ceremony Dec. 12, 2025, at Fort Detrick, Md. Brown assumed responsibility from outgoing detachment sergeant, Master Sgt. William Harbeson.



Master Sgt. William Harbeson, right, shakes hands with U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency Sgt. Maj. Todd Brenecki after a U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command detachment change of responsibility ceremony Dec. 12, 2025, at Fort Detrick, Md. During the ceremony, Harbeson passed responsibility as detachment sergeant to Sgt. 1st Class Brandi Brown.

also will be one of the most fulfilling things you get to do in your career," he said. "I'm confident that you will succeed in this position and you will do an amazing job. I'll stand by your side as we lead this detachment together."

By C.J. Lovelace



AMLC operations chief promoted to colonel

FORT DETRICK, Md. – Lt. Col. Kristofer Hagman, operations chief for U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command, was promoted to the rank of colonel during a ceremony Nov. 21 at Fort Detrick.

Brig. Gen. Christopher Piland, commanding general of Army Reserve Medical Command's Military Readiness and Training Command, presided over the ceremony, calling Hagman a consummate professional leader.

Piland underscored the significance of the achievement, saying only 1% of those who serve will have the opportunity to pin the rank of colonel. And law states that only 2% of the force can hold the rank at any one time.

Hagman was one of 10 officers chosen out of his promotion board, with seven of those being 70-series officers, but only one was a 70K health services materiel officer.

"And that's Kris Hagman," Piland said. "I can tell you confidently and unwaveringly that there is no one better to have received this opportunity to make colonel. ... I'm proud of you and I am truly honored to be able to be a part of this ceremony."

Hagman, a Midwesterner who calls Wisconsin home, has served a total of 27 years across all three Army components – active duty, reserve and National Guard.

After enlisting in 1998 under the Wisconsin Army



National Guard, Hagman earned his commission as a Medical Service Corps officer in 2003. He completed his active-duty time in 2008, transitioning to serve in multiple roles with the Minnesota National Guard and Army Reserve prior to accepting a position with the Army Guard Reserve in 2015.

In 2021, he joined Army Reserve Medical Command as the deputy G-4, before arriving at Fort Detrick with AMLC this past summer.

Hagman also serves as the Army Reserve liaison for the command, ensuring reserve equities are represented within AMLC and the Army medical enterprise.



**GET YOUR GEMINI
BRANDED
MERCHANDISE AT:**





Acevedo recognized for promotion to major

FORT DETRICK, Md. – U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command recognized Capt. Antonio Acevedo for his promotion to the rank of major during a ceremony Dec. 12 at Fort Detrick.

Acevedo, a plans officer for AMLC's operations cell, first enlisted in 2000, serving eight years in the Army National Guard. In 2015, he was commissioned into the Medical Service Corps through the ROTC program at Interamerican University of Puerto Rico.

Born in Puerto Rico, Acevedo has deployed in support of multiple operations over his 19-year career, including Enduring Freedom, Noble Eagle, Iraqi Freedom and Guardian Mariner.

From 2021 to 2023, Acevedo commanded the 582nd Medical Logistics Company, recognized as a premier MEDLOG unit in the U.S. Army. Under his leadership, the unit provided critical medical logistics support to operations Allies Welcome and Allies Refuge during the Afghan withdrawal in 2021.

Since his command, he has completed the Long-Term Health Education and Training (LTHET) program. This led to his current assignment at AMLC, where he has also served as chief of centralized contingency programs for its direct reporting unit, the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency.



Lt. Col. Ben Doornink, deputy commander of USAMMA, served as the host for Acevedo's promotion ceremony. He said Acevedo exemplifies the principles of selfless service befitting of a Soldier and Army officer.

"I know you're going to continue to lead with that same passion and dedication that brought you to this point," Doornink said. "And I know everyone in here is proud to serve alongside you as you continue this journey."

LANDS' END Outfitters



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



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

AMLC NCO leads GCSS-Army training



U.S. Army Master Sgt. William Harbeson, center, leads a training course on the use of Global Combat Support System-Army, or GCSS-Army, at the Defense Medical Logistics Center, Fort Detrick, Md. (Courtesy photo)

Master Sgt. William Harbeson, detachment sergeant for U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command, provided training on the use of the Global Combat Support System-Army (GCSS-A) for more than a dozen medical logisticians recently at Fort Detrick.

The weeklong training provided an overview on how to navigate and use all facets of the Army supply system, managing equipment maintenance, assigning roles and managing personnel, and building out work centers and commodity shops.

“They learn the basics, from an equipment specialist role, all the way up to the administrative access role,” Harbeson said. “The goal is to build a shared understanding from top to bottom in the GCSS-Army system.”

GCSS-A is an enterprise resource planning system that replaces outdated logistics systems to manage the Army's supply and maintenance functions. Integrating medical logistics functions into GCSS-A has been a focus under the ongoing reform effort called Medical Logistics in Campaigning, or MiC, which has been

led by AMLC in recent years.

The training supported members of AMLC and other personnel at Fort Detrick's Defense Medical Logistics Center, including the 6th Medical Logistics Management Center and students in the Strategic Medical Logistics Fellows Program, a program for active-duty MEDLOG service members.

By C.J. Lovelace 

SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS



Potter participates in Armed Forces Challenge

AMLC's Capt. Maggie Potter, left, ran the Marine Corps Marathon in October in Washington, D.C. Potter is on mission to complete the Armed Forces Challenge, which is running each service branch's annual race. She previously completed the Army 10-Miler and will be running the Space Force 10-Miler in December in Cape Canaveral, Fla.



HAZARD —VERSUS— NEAR MISS



(CONDITION)

HAZARD

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?

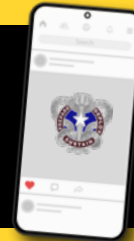
A hazard could lead to a mishap but hasn't resulted in a near-miss. A near-miss is something that did occur but no harm was caused.



**REPORT
HERE**



SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS



Norwegian Foot March

Staff Sgt. Katherine King successfully completed the Norwegian Foot March, held Nov. 15, 2025, in Fort Meade, Md. The event standards required King to complete an 18-mile march with a 25-pound rucksack in 5 hours, 15 minutes. Staff Sgt. King's success is a testament to her dedication, perseverance and discipline.



Maj. Morfin retirement

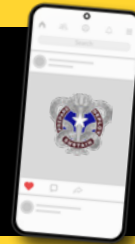
On Nov. 13, 2025, USAMMA leadership and staff congregated in Fort Myers, Va., to celebrate Maj. Kimberly Morfin at her retirement ceremony. We thank her for your 20 years of unwavering commitment, dedication, unmatched leadership in the Army, and for being a mentor and leader to your subordinates.



Roberts promotion

Leaders at Medical Maintenance Operations Division at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, gathered to celebrate the promotion of Staff Sgt. Charles Roberts on Nov. 13, 2025. During his time with the unit, Staff Sgt. Roberts has set a standard for excellence that current and future NCOs should emulate.

SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS



Farewell to Mr. Ebeler

USAMMC-E leaders bid farewell to Mr. Holger Ebeler on Nov. 17, 2025. His dedication and contributions have been invaluable to the USAMMC-E team, and he will be greatly missed.



Capt. Carter promotion

On Dec. 18, 2025, USAMMC-E had the great pleasure of promoting one of its own. Please congratulate Lt. Spencer Carter on his promotion to the rank of captain. The USAMMC-E team were honored to have his family in attendance to witness this significant milestone. This achievement reflects his outstanding leadership and dedication.

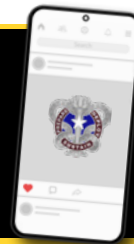


LeGrand promotion

On Oct. 9, 2025, USAMMC-E had the honor of promoting one of its own. Congratulations to Sgt. 1st Class Robenson LeGrand on his promotion to the rank of master sergeant. This incredible achievement is a direct reflection of his leadership, dedication and unwavering commitment.



SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS



Congrats to Lt. Col. Pak

Maj. Myong “Mike” H. Pak, deputy commander of USAMMC-K, was officially promoted Nov. 13, 2025, during a ceremony held at Community Activity Center, Camp Carroll. The event was attended by unit members, his in-law family in person and other family members who joined virtually. The ceremony recognized his dedication and leadership, followed by a reception to celebrate this important milestone in his career.



Farewell to USAMMC-K Soldiers

USAMMC-K held a farewell and PCS award ceremony Nov. 21, 2025, for Staff Sgt. Agustin Alva and Sgt. Roberto Garcia-Terrazas. Both were recognized for their dedication and initiatives that strengthened section operations.



What do you do?

I work in the S-1 and I do all personnel actions for the AMLC civilian population, such as in-processing, awards, hiring actions, recruit fills, promotions, fixing pay issues, etc.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

I enjoy taking care of people and helping them resolve their issues. I also enjoy seeing my coworkers daily. They're hilarious!

How long have you worked here?

About 18 months.



KEEYONIA WASHINGTON

**Resource program advisor,
AMLC HQ**



What's your favorite quote?

"Be yourself; everyone else is already taken." – Oscar Wilde

My biggest accomplishment is that I am who I say I am. Somebody else "could never," and I love that for me! There is so much freedom just being yourself and not who everyone wants you to be. This allows me to show up as the best version of myself each and every day.

What do you do outside of work?

I enjoy shopping, working out, reading, eating all the food (except seafood), and spending time with friends and family.

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

What do you do?

I serve as the NCOIC of Centralized Contingency Programs and manage the SLEP (Shelf-Life Extension Program) within the Force Protection Directorate (FPD) for the Army. Essentially, I'm responsible for ensuring we have the right medical materiel ready to deploy when and where it's needed, and for extending the life and capability of existing equipment. It's a challenging role that requires a lot of coordination and problem-solving, but it's incredibly rewarding knowing I'm contributing to readiness and supporting our warfighters.

What do you do outside of work?

Outside of work, I love spending quality time with my husband. We're big fans of all things Marvel, DC and comics – we enjoy watching our favorite movies and shows together!

How long have you worked here?

I'm currently on my second assignment with USAMMA and have been here for about one year and seven months this time around. I really appreciate coming back!



**SGT. 1ST CLASS
CENISHA GLASS**

**NCOIC, Centralized Contingency
Programs, USAMMA**



What's your favorite quote?

I have a few that resonate with me! First, I often joke that my husband is "Things I do for a Living" – it's a testament to the incredible support and partnership we share. I also really embrace the attitude of my OIC, who always says "Make it Happen!" It's a great reminder to be proactive and find solutions. And finally, I live by "Let's go get it!" – it's all about taking initiative and tackling challenges head-on. All these quotes reflect my approach to both work and life, with a sense of humor, determination and a drive to succeed.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

I really enjoy the dynamic nature of the work and the opportunity to work with a dedicated team. Every day brings something new, whether it's responding to a contingency situation or working to improve a program. Knowing that our efforts directly impact the health and safety of those serving is a huge motivator.

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

What do you do?

I work as an executive assistant for the commander and USAMMC-E command team. My role involves managing schedules, coordinating communication and making sure that the day-to-day operations run smoothly so leadership can stay focused on big-picture goals. I see my role as being the right hand that keeps things moving efficiently ... so the team can stay on track and the mission stays the priority.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

What I enjoy most is supporting a mission with a far-reaching impact and being part of it. Our slogan – “Support for Life, Never Quit” – reflects the commitment we bring to our work. I love knowing that the work I do behind the scenes helps our team accomplish the mission and make a global impact.

What's your favorite quote?

“Your thoughts today create your future.”

“The most reliable way to predict the future is to create it.” – Abraham Lincoln.

I like these quotes together because they show how our thoughts and actions are connected. What we think shapes what we do, and what we do shapes our future.



PETRA BAUER

**Executive assistant,
USAMMC-E**



What do you do outside of work?

I have a lot of hobbies I'd love to explore, but for now I really enjoy the ones that keep me grounded. I love going to the gym to work out and do weightlifting – even if it's in our unheated gym! Outside of that, I really value getting enough sleep and being rested so I can be prepared for the next day.

How long have you worked here?

This year marks my 43rd year with USAMMC-E. I began working for USAMMC-E at the age of 19, when internal correspondence was still written or typed on manual typewriters onto DF-Disposition Forms (DA Form 2496).

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 the chief of the Logistics Division (S4) and property book officer, I oversee logistics management operations and provide logistical support for the organization. My responsibilities include maintaining accountability for property and controlling the distribution, redistribution, and utilization of equipment. I manage the requisitioning, receipt, storage, issuance, turn-in, and repair of both non-expendable and expendable supplies and equipment for the unit. I also supervise the initiation of work orders and service calls for building repairs and renovation projects, as well as managing requirements for our vehicle fleet.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

Collaborating and fostering positive working relationships with diverse individuals, including commanders, staff, hand receipt holders and both internal and external stakeholders. The satisfaction derived from helping someone solve a problem enhances my enjoyment of the job.

How long have you worked here?

I have been with USAMMC-K for about a year.



YOUNG CHOO

Property book officer
USAMMC-K



What's your favorite quote?

"Even the smallest person can change the course of the future."

This quote reminds me that however small we think our efforts, no matter how insignificant we may think we are, we are all, in fact, important.

What do you do outside of work?

I enjoy spending time with my family exploring nature, the countryside and coastal walks. I also like visiting parks and gardens when the weather is nice. Additionally, I love playing golf with friends whenever there's a tee time available. Engaging in outdoor activities helps me relieve stress and refresh my mind, allowing me to stay focused on my daily routines.

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