

U.S. ARMY

MEDLOG MONTHLY

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U.S. ARMY MEDICAL LOGISTICS COMMAND

Momentum builds as Army’s multi-year medical logistics transformation yields success

FORT HOOD, Texas – For decades, the Army’s medical supply chain operated in its own world, a complex and often-isolated system separate from the way the force managed other commodities.

But a massive, multi-year transformation known as Medical Logistics in Campaigning, or MiC, is changing that, and a recent strategic offsite to usher in “Wave 3” of the initiative brought together experts from across the enterprise who say the effort has now reached a “tipping point” for the better as momentum builds around the new way forward throughout the force.

The goal of MiC, an enterprise-wide effort led by U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command, is to pull medical logistics out of its legacy “stovepipe” and fully integrate it into Global Combat Support System-Army, the Army’s sustainment system of record. A major subordinate command to U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command, AMLC is charged with overseeing this complex transformation.

By aligning medical materiel with all other classes of supply, the effort is designed to enhance visibility,



Lt. Col. Travis Helm, director of U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command’s Strategic Initiatives Group, speaks during a Medical Logistics in Campaigning strategic offsite, held March 4-6 at Fort Hood, Texas. The event served as an after-action review for the recently completed Wave 2 and a way-forward discussion on Wave 3 of the effort to integrate medical logistics into the Army’s wider sustainment enterprise. (U.S. Army photos by C.J. Lovelace)

improve efficiency and, ultimately, boost readiness for the future fight.

“If America goes to war, this corps goes to war,” said British Army

Maj. Gen. Andy Cox, the deputy commanding general for support of III Armored Corps based at Fort Hood, in his opening remarks.

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The entire MiC effort, Cox explained, is designed to give Soldiers on the front lines confidence that they will be supported by world-class health care, allowing them to execute their mission objectives without hesitation.

The current system and supporting personnel for medical materiel, also known as Class VIII, simply were not sufficient to sustain future operations as the Army undergoes drastic transformation to become a more agile, lethal fighting force.

“As we fight in a large-scale combat operation, one MEDLOG company is not going to be enough,” said Maj. Helen Daniels, corps medical logistics officer for III Armored Corps. “Using the [Supply Support Activity] as a combat enabler to ensure medical materiel gets pushed out to forward lines is really critical to make sure we have the required Class VIII to treat those casualties on the battlefield.”

For years, integration was a primary challenge. Medical and traditional logistics personnel often worked in different systems with little shared visibility, a problem Chief Warrant Officer 2 Kiptiatu Koroma, an SSA materiel manager with the 101st Airborne Division, saw firsthand.

“We all have what’s important for us and we never really thought about how it affects the other side,” Koroma said. “We’ve always looked at it from the lens of our foxhole and not the other side of what we do.”

That is precisely what MiC is designed to fix. By bringing medical supply into GCSS-Army, the initiative provides a shared, transparent view of the supply chain.

“For GCSS-Army, it brings visibility. Before we converted, you couldn’t see each other’s systems,” Koroma said. “Now, it gives a visible report. It tells commanders, ‘Hey, this part is here in this SSA.’ It opens that real-time visibility. I can see it and you can see it.”

Attended by dozens of MEDLOG professionals across the force, the offsite served as a crucial after-action



Attendees of a strategic offsite, held March 4-6 at Fort Hood, Texas, discuss ongoing initiatives as part of Medical Logistics in Campaigning, an Army-wide effort to integrate medical logistics into the Army’s wider sustainment enterprise.

review of the recently completed “Wave 2” of implementation, while setting the conditions and way-forward for the much larger “Wave 3,” which will onboard nearly 800 units around the globe – more than the first two waves combined.

A key takeaway from the event, according to MiC leaders, was the remarkable resilience and determination shown across the force. Despite a steeper-than-expected learning curve and other significant challenges, the consensus was that momentum is positive.

“The success is that the units and leaders are charging forward despite the gaps,” said Lt. Col. Travis Helm, director of AMLC’s Strategic Initiatives Group. “They accept that it’s a difficult problem set to overcome, but generally they are enthusiastic and positive about moving forward.”

A standout success from the first two waves, as noted by the group,

is the establishment of Forward Repair Activity-Medical, or FRA-M, sites, which bring expert medical maintenance technicians closer to the units they support.

Since the initial launch in October 2024, the first site at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, has completed nearly 2,200 work orders, servicing vital equipment for units without their own organic maintainers. Now, new sites are being setup at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington, with others to follow in future waves.

“We’re very excited for the Forward Repair Activity to be established,” said Capt. Nella Chipchase, division MEDLOG planner for the 101st Airborne Division. “It just closes that gap and it’s great to have that resource for reach-back.”

For Soldiers in units with limited maintenance experience and capabilities, the benefits of FRA-M

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support can be immense for unit readiness.

“Having that senior expertise close by is really, really critical,” said Daniels, noting that many new maintenance Soldiers are fresh from the schoolhouse and the environment can be quite challenging. “To have someone there to work with you, provide over-the-shoulder training ... it’s very important.”

Despite the successes of the initial waves, MiC leaders acknowledged ongoing and significant challenges of the transition. Units have wrestled with long lead times for parts, frustrating order cancellations and cumbersome processes for ordering uncatalogued items.

The solution, echoed throughout the event, is multi-faceted, requiring leadership emphasis on the new processes and expanded training – online, internal at the unit and through local troop schools.

AMLC Commander Col. Deon Maxwell reminded those in attendance that “we must train as we fight,” adding that there won’t be brick-and-mortar medical treatment facilities in theater to provide Class VIII support.

“We’re only going to be as

successful as this is emphasized by sustainment and medical leaders,” Helm said. “Without that, it will be lower on the priority list and we run the risk of failure.”

That emphasis is paying dividends at the unit level, where innovative “train-the-trainer” models are taking hold. At Fort Campbell, for example, medical logisticians (68J) have trained supply specialists (92A) about medical materiel, while those same 92As provided insight to 68Js on the intricacies of GCSS-Army.

“All it takes is one. If you can train one Soldier correctly, you can train an entire formation,” Koroma said, stressing the power of peer-to-peer training.

This integration is also changing the culture of Army logistics. For the first time, traditional logisticians are gaining a deep understanding of the medical commodity.

“We have the same maintenance capabilities [as other commodities], but they have no expertise for understanding our commodity because we’ve been so insulated,” said Maj. Travis Belobrajdic, a sustainment brigade medical logistics officer within the 1st Infantry Division. “By having us

trained in now ... it’s now becoming part of routine operations.”

The offsite left attendees feeling that their feedback was not only heard but acted upon, a sign that the enterprise is adapting as it moves forward.

“It has been very helpful to communicate our needs to AMLC and the CECOM [Integrated Logistics Support Center] and to see those suggestions put into action,” Chipchase said. “This success proves that every person in the MEDLOG in Campaigning initiative should feel empowered to speak up and have their concerns addressed.”

With Wave 3 implementation now underway, leaders are confident that while the work is difficult, the positive momentum and collaborative spirit will carry the initiative forward, forging a stronger, more resilient, and fully integrated medical logistics enterprise for the future.

Reflecting on the three-day event, Helm said the most encouraging sign was the shared commitment from the field to tackle the challenge head-on.

“I was pleasantly surprised by the positive tone that a lot of people have,” Helm said. “They accept that it’s a difficult problem set to overcome, but generally they are enthusiastic and positive about moving forward and making change.

“That’s a wonderful environment to be in and it proves we have a good understanding of the strategic gaps and, more importantly, the path we need to take to close them.”

By C.J. Lovelace 



AMLC Soldier completes Advanced Leader Course



Members of Class 263-26 of the NCO Academy's Advanced Leader Course, including Sgt. Jason Paglia (back row, third from left), a biomedical equipment specialist with U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command, pose for a class photo at Joint Base San Antonio, Texas. (Courtesy Sgt. Jason Paglia)

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah – Sgt. Jason Paglia, a biomedical equipment specialist with U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command, recently graduated from the Army's Advanced Leader Course, earning recognition on the Commandant's List.

The 30-day, branch-specific resident course, held at Joint Base San Antonio, Texas, is structured for Soldiers selected for promotion to staff sergeant, focusing on the needed skills to lead squad- and platoon-sized units.

"The week leading up to graduation, most of the 68As (biomedical equipment specialists) were trying to figure out where we stood for the commandant's list," Paglia said, noting the criteria included all events over the monthlong course, including academics, physical fitness, leadership positions and volunteer

opportunities.

"People in my class were tunnel-visioned on just the academics, whereas I had high accomplishments all around, leading to me being recognized," he said.

Paglia has served as a biomedical equipment sergeant at AMLC's Medical Maintenance Operations Division at Hill Air Force Base for five years.

He said the first half of the course exposed students to a wide range of experiences throughout the Army medical fields, which was valuable since most of his work as a medical maintainer has been isolated from the rest of the medical field.

"Hearing from other Soldiers and what they go through, it was a great opportunity to learn more about Army health care," Paglia said. "The second half breaks into just 68As, where we

learn the basics of how a hospital shop operates and common issues 68As have across the Army."

The course highlighted the vast differences between military occupational specialties, or MOS, across the Army medical spectrum, but also how they work together to support the nation's warfighters.

"Most of the MOS in Part 1 never worked with each other, but then there were still parts where we identified a common occurrence that required different jobs working together," he said. "The other benefit was learning what common issues each of these groups experienced and hearing their solutions."

By C.J. Lovelace 

USAMMC-K hones ‘Fight Tonight’ readiness in Freedom Shield 26



U.S. Army Reserve Soldiers from the Texas-based 354th Medical Company participate in sling-load training March 12 during Freedom Shield 2026 at Camp Carroll, Republic of Korea. (U.S. Army photos by Ayeong Jang)

CAMP CARROLL, Republic of Korea – As the combined forces of the United States and Republic of Korea concluded Freedom Shield 2026, the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Korea proved its crucial role as the peninsula’s premier medical logistics integrator.

The exercise demonstrated USAMMC-K’s “Fight Tonight” posture, ensuring medical readiness for joint forces and a seamless transition from training to a potential wartime mission. The annual FS26 exercise, which took place March 9-19, is designed to strengthen the U.S.-ROK alliance and enhance its combined defensive posture.

As the designated Theater Lead Agent for Medical Materiel, or TLAMM, USAMMC-K serves as the backbone

of medical logistics for every branch of the military operating on the Korean Peninsula.

“Our primary mission is to provide comprehensive support to ensure every unit, from the Army to the Air Force, is prepared for any medical contingency,” said Lt. Col. Myong “Mike” Pak, USAMMC-K deputy commander.

During the exercise, USAMMC-K’s expertise was on full display as it provided critical training to a 10-person Operational Deployment Team, or ODT, from the 354th Medical Company, a Texas-based Army Reserve unit. The center’s subject-matter experts prepared the ODT with advanced skills needed for its medical logistics specialists, commonly known as 68Js, operating in theater.

The partnership culminated in a high-stakes, live sling-load exercise, a training event that features safely attaching heavy equipment, vehicles or supplies to the exterior of helicopters for transport.

Pak said the practical, hands-on training was “not just a drill,” as the ODT supported a real-world resupply mission for the 563rd Medical Logistics Company’s Forward Deployed Team at nearby Camp Casey.

“The successful execution of this helicopter sling-load operation demonstrated the team’s ability to rapidly deploy critical medical materiel in a contested environment, proving the value of this intensive training,” he said.

USAMMC-K is a direct reporting unit under U.S. Army Medical Logistics
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Command, headquartered at Fort Detrick, Maryland. AMLC, a major subordinate command under U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command, serves as the Army's Class VIII medical materiel command, delivering integrated medical logistics that enable Army and joint forces readiness from the strategic support area to the tactical edge.

By C.J. Lovelace



Personnel from the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Korea at Camp Carroll, Republic of Korea, provide training March 17 on the receiving process for incoming medical materiel to reserve Soldiers from the Texas-based 354th Medical Company during Freedom Shield 2026.



U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Korea personnel conduct Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear (CBRN) training March 12 at Camp Carroll, Republic of Korea, during Freedom Shield 2026.

AMLC recognizes labor management employee relations rep

FORT DETRICK, Md. – In the complex world of military human resources, the role of a Labor Management Employee Relations, or LMER, representative is crucial for maintaining a fair and effective civilian workforce.

Toni Miklesavage, who has provided support to U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command since October 2023, exemplifies the dedication and expertise required for this challenging position, AMLC leaders said.

In recognition of her outstanding service, AMLC Chief of Staff Col. Nikki Davis presented Miklesavage with the Army Civilian Service Commendation Medal during the March 11 visit. Additionally, AMLC Command Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Wright presented her with a command coin.

According to the Office of Personnel Management, LMER is a specialized human resources function that manages the relationship between Army management and civilian employees. This includes advising leadership on union contracts, as applicable, handling disciplinary and performance issues, and guiding supervisors on policy and legal requirements.

While ensuring employees are advised of their rights, Miklesavage's primary role is to support management in upholding Army policies and protecting the organization's interests.

AMLC human resources officials praised Miklesavage for her ability to build trust and communicate effectively. During a recent visit to AMLC's Fort Detrick headquarters, S-1 Director Kenneth Daniels commended her for building a positive relationship with the command to have confidence in her abilities in the job.

"It's a blessing to have you in our corner," he told Miklesavage.

Miklesavage is an employee of the Civilian Human Resources Agency, or CHRA, which provides LMER



Toni Miklesavage, center, is presented with the Army Civilian Service Commendation Medal recognizing her service as U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command's Labor Management Employee Relations, or LMER, representative. Pictured with Miklesavage are AMLC Chief of Staff Col. Nikki Davis and Command Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Wright. (U.S. Army photo by C.J. Lovelace)

support to AMLC and other regional organizations.

A major aspect of her job is employee relations, where she works with management on either performance or disciplinary issues.

"The LMER specialist collaborates with management to address these situations," Miklesavage said. "The proposed actions are then reviewed and approved by the legal office before being formally presented to the employee."

By ensuring a fair and well-regulated civilian workforce, LMER support is fundamental to operational readiness. AMLC leaders said Miklesavage's dedication allows

the command to focus on its critical mission of delivering medical logistics to the warfighter, knowing that the civilian workforce is managed with integrity and professionalism.

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By C.J. Lovelace 

AMLC enhances readiness with virtual training on portable ventilators



Medical maintenance personnel from U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command coordinated a virtual training on a new portable ventilator system for over a dozen unit-level maintainers at AMLC's Forward Repair Activity-Medical, or FRA-M, site at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, on March 12. (U.S. Army photo courtesy Anthony Cruz)

FORT BRAGG, N.C. – To enhance unit-level readiness, U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command coordinated virtual training for more than a dozen medical maintenance technicians on a new portable ventilator system March 12.

The session brought together biomedical equipment specialists (68As) from the 51st Medical Logistics Company and 16th Hospital Center, both local units to Fort Bragg, where AMLC operates a Forward Repair Activity-Medical, or FRA-M, site.

Expert technicians from AMLC's Medical Maintenance Operations Division at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, or MMOD-UT, administered the entry-level service training, also allowing

an opportunity for its own technicians to train along with the group at Fort Bragg.

The FRA-M program is an initiative being rolled out under a wider Army transformation effort called Medical Logistics in Campaigning, which aims to integrate medical materiel and maintenance into the broader Army sustainment enterprise.

The event underscores the FRA-M's dual role in providing not just medical maintenance repair, but also vital training access for regional units. "Being experts in our field is crucial to our success," said Anthony Cruz, an Army Civilian at MMOD-UT currently detailed as interim site manager for the FRA-M at Fort Bragg. "Having a well-

trained team benefits our operation."

Portable ventilators serve as a vital lifeline to provide respiratory support for injured Soldiers on the battlefield. They are engineered to be compact and lightweight, easily carried by medics and used in transport during medical evacuation situations.

"This training is about more than just maintenance; it's about guaranteeing readiness at the tactical edge," said Jose Vazquez, MMOD-UT director. "By empowering our medical maintainers with the skills to service these life-saving ventilators, we are directly enhancing our ability to provide critical care on the battlefield."

The hourlong session covered preventative maintenance checks

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Spc. Dylan Sivils, a biomedical equipment specialist, inspects the hardware accompanying a new portable ventilator system at U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command's Medical Maintenance Operations Division at Hill Air Force Base, Utah. MMOD-UT, which serves as a center of excellence for pulmonary, anesthesia and oxygen-concentrating medical equipment, provided a virtual training March 12 on the new vent system, supporting over a dozen technicians both in Utah and AMLC's Forward Repair Activity-Medical, or FRA-M, site in Fort Bragg, North Carolina. (U.S. Army photo courtesy Master Sgt. Travis Lang)

and proper procedures for service, featuring live demonstrations by the MMOD-UT instructors. While troubleshooting instruction left little time for hands-on work, attendees engaged directly with the instructors in a question-and-answer session.

Feedback was positive, Cruz said. Attendees appreciated that the virtual training brought valuable context to the preventative maintenance process. For those with prior experience, it served as a great refresher.

The session also highlighted the differences in how sustainment-level

maintenance is performed on the system, as compared to the unit level in the field.

"I am so happy this training was provided to us because it helps complete our shop," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 James Butler, maintenance officer with the 51st MLC. "We were needing to train our technicians, and the FRA-M was able to provide it."

Fort Bragg's FRA-M site was the first location, coming online in October 2024. Additional locations have been established at AMLC's three MMODs in California, Utah and Pennsylvania,

with more on the way, including Fort Campbell, Kentucky, in the coming months.

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By C.J. Lovelace 

AMLC CSM SPEAKS AT CAREER DAY



AMLC's Command Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Wright was one of over a dozen local professionals who participated in a Career Day event for eighth-grade students at West Frederick Middle School on March 27. Wright shared details about his career, his current role as AMLC's senior enlisted leader and future opportunities available through service in the military. Wright was joined by Command Sgt. Maj. Erick Detrich, Fort Detrick garrison command sergeant major, and Staff Sgt. Amber Smith, a visual information specialist from the 21st Signal Brigade, another tenant unit based at the Frederick installation. (U.S. Army photos by C.J. Lovelace)



AMLC COMMANDER PRESENTS COINS AT MIC STRATEGIC OFFSITE

Col. Deon Maxwell, commander of U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command, presented several command coins to a handful of participants and presenters at the Medical Logistics in Campaigning strategic offsite, held March 4-6 at Fort Hood, Texas, recognizing them for their contributions to the multi-year transformational effort. They include, clockwise from top right, Maj. Helen Daniels, III Armored Corps; Chief Warrant Officer 2 Kiptiatu Koroma, 101st Airborne Division; Dan Turner, Defense Logistics Agency; Capt. Nella Chipchase, 101st Airborne Division; and Francisco Arturo-Morales, U.S. Army Europe and Africa. (U.S. Army photos by C.J. Lovelace)



AMLC CELEBRATES FEBRUARY/MARCH BIRTHDAYS

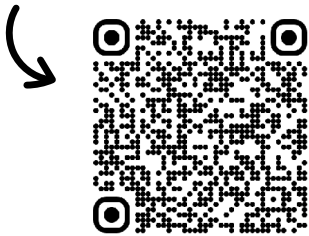


The AMLC command team recently recognized several headquarters team members who celebrated birthdays in the months of February and March. They included (pictured) Natalie Ingram, Stephanie Lindsey and Jason Provo. Others not pictured but also celebrating birthdays were Capt. Shaneque McCoy, Sgt. 1st Class Vanessa Cruz, John Foley, Jeffrey Arjes, Kenneth Daniels, Geri Morrow, Victoria Brockdorff and Chris Immormino. (U.S. Army photos by C.J. Lovelace)





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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.



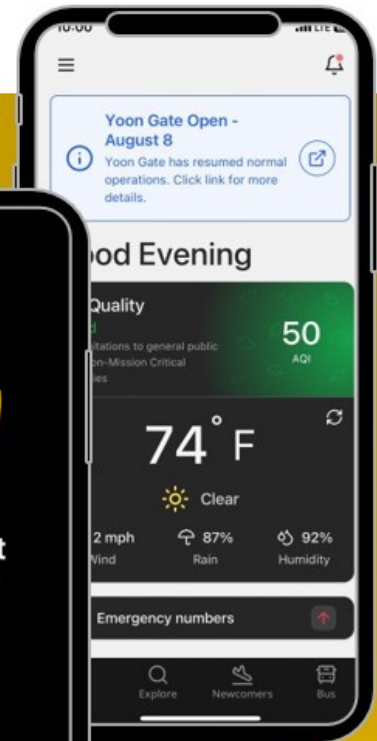
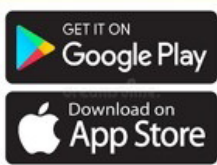
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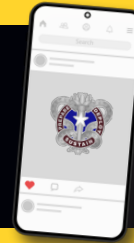


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This does not constitute an official endorsement by the U.S. government.

SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS



MMOD-PA director receives AMC safety award

A huge congratulations to AMLC's William Wall, director for our Medical Maintenance Operations Division-Pennsylvania, on receiving the Army Materiel Command's individual award for excellence in safety! This prestigious award recognizes senior civilians for outstanding achievement in accident prevention, risk management and safety program management. The award was presented by AMC's Command Sgt. Maj. Jacinto Garza during his visit to Tobyhanna Army Depot on March 3.



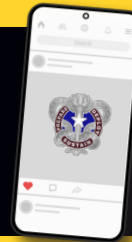
AMLC PCA director graduates APG Senior Leader Cohort

Join us in congratulating AMLC's Director of Public and Congressional Affairs, Ellen Crown, on her graduation from the 9-month Senior Leader Cohort program on March 19!

Ellen was one of 25 graduates from various organizations across Aberdeen Proving Ground honored in a ceremony where Mr. Nicholaus Saacks, Deputy to the Commanding General of Communications-Electronics Command, presented certificates.



SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS



USAMMC-K completes AWT training

Last month, Soldiers from USAMMC-K sharpened their core warrior skills with Army Warrior Task training focused on land navigation. From March 5-6, the team took to Hill 303 to enhance their proficiency in map reading, terrain association and dismounted navigation. This fundamental training is vital for reinforcing warrior skills and ensuring every Soldier's readiness.



What do you do?



As a budget analyst, my primary duties are fund certification and fund distribution. So, chances are if you are asking for a line of accounting (LOA), asking for money to be moved somewhere (internally or externally), or asking for a government purchase card or contract purchase request to be approved, you've worked with me. I work closely with the directorates to ensure fund accounts are set up properly, funded and execution is in accordance with fiscal law.

What do you enjoy most about your job?



Dealing with numbers! Since high school, math has been my favorite subject. I received my undergrad in finance and my master's in accounting. I love working in Excel and finding different ways to gather and analyze data. Additional, I love problem solving. When all the different systems don't interface like they should, I find pride in figuring out the issue and assisting with resolving.

How long have you worked here?



I started at USAMMA as a contractor back in 2016 working for the "Medical Devices" directorate. As a part of a command restructure, our entire group transitioned to USAMMDA in 2018. In 2019, I was thrilled to get the call to come back to USAMMA as a CIV in the Resource Management shop and that's where I've been ever since.



ERIK THOMAS

**Budget analyst,
AMLC HQ**



What's your favorite quote?



"Treat people how you'd like to be treated." I think it applies to all ages, races, genders, etc. It's something that my mom instilled in me as a child that I still live by today. You never know what people have going on outside of work and it costs nothing to be friendly. A simple smile or hello in the hallway could change someone's mood and outlook on the day.

What do you do outside of work?



Any and all kinds of basketball! I've played and coached different levels of boys/men's basketball here in Frederick (Shout out to Hood College and Ballenger Creek Middle School!). If I'm not watching games, I'm more than likely watching podcasts about the games. Getting ready for March Madness! I also enjoy puzzles and long walks with the dog!

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 logistics management specialist within FPD, I serve as case manager for Army medical security assistance programs for all geographical areas regarding Foreign Military Sales (FMS). I'm also a subject-matter expert responsible for the medical portion of the security assistance missions, especially the full spectrum of FMS case management from conception, implementation to closure. Among other duties, I am a medical FMS technical and logistical consultant, as well as chair for formal and informal meetings with the Army Materiel Command and other major subordinate commands.

What do you do outside of work?

Playing chess and riding my bicycle.

How long have you worked here?

About one year.



DERICK L. COLLINS

Logistics management specialist,
Force Projection Directorate



What's your favorite quote?

*"Be concise, vigilant and stay faithful."
– George Collins Jr.*

My father used to tell me that.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

I enjoy working with a team of professionals providing a much-needed service to the warfighter. Knowing that my contribution greatly assists the nation and the warfighter.

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 an HR assistant for the military personnel here at USAMMC-E. I process reassignments, promotions, separations and retirement actions. I also update, maintain and audit official personnel records and use a specialized military HR information system to input, retrieve and analyze data. To perform my job, it requires a broad working knowledge of numerous military personnel regulations, systems and procedures to provide comprehensive support to Soldiers and their families.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

I enjoy that my role as HR assistant involves handling a wide array of duties rather than just focusing on one specific topic.

What's your favorite quote?

My favorite quote is: "Success is not final; failure is not fatal; it is the courage to continue that counts."
- Winston Churchill

The reason why I like this quote: It reminds you that you should not rest on your prior success but continue to do good things and trying to be successful and if you make a mistake, it will not be the end - you will get over it as long as you have the courage to go on and don't give up.



ELISABETH STOKES

Human resource assistant (MIL),
USAMMC-E



What do you do outside of work?

My hobbies are walking, exercising, watching documentaries/movies, and I like playing games.

How long have you worked here?

Since Oct. 15, 2021.

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 Support Operations officer in charge (OIC), synchronizing MEDLOG efforts from Defense Logistics Agency to the Korean Peninsula and throughout our customer base. I also function as the Distribution Center OIC, ensuring accountability and overseeing the receiving, storing and shipping of Class VIII supplies.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

I enjoy managing the Distribution Center and the complexity that comes with warehouse logistics. There is always a project to tackle or a process improve. During my time here, the Distribution Center team has made several improvements throughout the warehouse, and it has been rewarding to see those changes positively impact both the organization and the customers we support.

How long have you worked here?

I have been working at USAMMC-K since September 2025 for a total of seven months.



MAJ. KYLE P. MCCLURE

OIC, Support Operations,
USAMMC-K



What's your favorite quote?

"Even if I knew that tomorrow the world would go to pieces, I would still plant my apple trees."
– commonly attributed to Martin Luther (1483-1546).

It serves as a reminder for me to continue to do good work even if you are uncertain of what the future may hold and despite the fact you may never receive the fruits of your labor. You simply do what you know is right.

What do you do outside of work?

I really enjoy screen golfing here in Korea; it is hard to beat \$7 for a round of golf. The Republic of Korea also offers countless unique cultural sites and experiences to explore during time off. Now that the weather is warming up, I have been enjoying walks through downtown Daegu, discovering new places to eat and exploring the lively streets of Seomun Market.

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