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AMLC recognizes Healthcare Technology Management workforce, hosts second annual workshop

FORT DETRICK, Md. – All around the globe, it's the U.S. Army's healthcare technology management, or HTM, professionals who ensure readiness and serve as a force multiplier in keeping Soldiers, families and beneficiaries safe and healthy.

On May 18, leaders in the Army's HTM field took time to recognize the warrant officers, enlisted Soldiers and Department of Defense Civilians who make up that workforce during the second annual HTM workshop, hosted by U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command.

"This is a celebration of all that each of you do, every single day," Chief Warrant Officer 4 Charles Judd said at the start of the event at Fort Detrick.

The daylong workshop, which coincided with National Healthcare Technology Management Week from May 15-22, provided a forum to discuss HTM solutions that support health care readiness through innovative collaboration.

A team of dedicated professionals, the HTM community works collectively to deliver effective, efficient health care support to institutional, generating and operating forces, contributing to overall medical readiness throughout the DOD. Key leaders provided presentations and briefings on various topics, as well as participated in a panel discussion focused



Col. Tony Nesbitt, commander of U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command, speaks during a Healthcare Technology Management workshop at Fort Detrick, Maryland, on May 18. AMLC was the sponsor for the second annual event. (U.S. Army photo by C.J. Lovelace/Released)

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on identifying gaps and addressing questions within HTM business processes throughout the Army and its joint partner agencies.

“It’s important to never ever lose focus of why we exist,” AMLC Commander Col. Tony Nesbitt said in his opening remarks. “We exist to enable a health care delivery system that is a combat multiplier for our forces on the battlefield. You are a big part of that.”

Topics during the workshop, attended by both in-person and online participants, included discussions on current and future needs within the HTM community, technology and information system integration, different readiness programs, and the current state of the 670A (Health Services Maintenance Technician) warrant officer and 68A (Biomedical Equipment Specialist) enlisted career paths.

Following the senior leader panel discussion, the event was capped off by the presentation of this year’s Dean Ohlsen Award of Excellence, which recognize a deserving warrant officer, enlisted Soldier and civilian employee each year.

The 2022 Ohlsen award winners were:

- Chief Warrant Officer 2 David Willequer II, chief of the Equipment Management

Branch at Reynolds Army Health Clinic, Fort Sill, Oklahoma

- Staff Sgt. James Butler, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Equipment Management Branch, Kenner Army Health Clinic, Fort Lee, Virginia

- Diego Gomez-Morales, director of the Acquisition Materiel Synchronization Division at the AMLC’s Integrated Logistics Support Center, Fort Detrick

Ohlsen, a retired sergeant major,

well,” said Nelson, AMLC’s command chief warrant officer. “This is that one time of the year that we can get together and project to the world – this is what we do and why the health care technology professional is important in what we do.”

Leaders said the yearly event also allows time to share important information with and answer questions from HTM professionals throughout the HTM enterprise.

Nesbitt set the tone for the event, urging HTM leaders to think strategically as they work toward improvements to further the sustainment and medical readiness

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Col. Anthony Nesbitt, commander at Army Medical Logistics Command

dedicated much of his life to the advancement of the Army’s medical maintenance career field over his 60 years of government service as a Soldier and Army civilian. The award honors his legacy through the valued contributions of current HTM professionals.

Chief Warrant Officer 5 Lee Nelson said the workshop highlighted not just the past year of achievements in the HTM field, but also where the enterprise is going and gaps needed to be addressed for the future, all with the goal of supporting Army medical readiness.

“Overall, I would say today went really

mission into the future.

“Don’t think about where you are today ... we should be thinking about what should we look like as an enterprise in 2030, 2035,” Nesbitt said. “And when you look at maintaining devices, factory to foxhole, what’s the infrastructure or enterprise that it takes to do that?”

“Once we lay that out, we should talk about how we get there.”

By C.J. Lovelace 



Diego Gomez-Morales, center, accepts the 2022 Dean Ohlsen Award of Excellence during the second annual Healthcare Technology Management workshop May 18, hosted by U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command at Fort Detrick, Maryland. Gomez-Morales was the civilian winner. Also pictured, inset at left, are fellow military winners Chief Warrant Officer 2 David Willequer II and Staff Sgt. James Butler. Presenting the awards are Chief Warrant Officer 5 Lee Nelson, left, and Master Sgt. Wesley Ladlee. (U.S. Army photo by C.J. Lovelace/Released)

Army major honored to commission new officers, former colleagues

FREDERICK, Md. – U.S. Army Maj. Melisa Natapraya enjoys mentoring and leading younger Soldiers, so when she had the opportunity to commission two of the Army's newest junior officers, she didn't hesitate.

Natapraya administered the oath of office to new 2nd Lts. David Aidoo and Ernesto Gonzalez during a commissioning ceremony May 20 at Hood College in Frederick.

"They asked me to do them the honor and I was extremely excited to do it," said Natapraya, director of the Force Sustainment Directorate at the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency.

Aidoo and Gonzalez, both prior enlisted Soldiers, earned master's degrees from Hood through the Army's Green to Gold program – the same route that Natapraya took when she earned her degree and commission in 2010.

The two cadets had also previously



Maj. Melisa Natapraya administers the oath of office to new 2nd Lts. David Aidoo and Ernesto Gonzalez during a commissioning ceremony May 20 at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland. (U.S. Army photo by Katie Ellis-Warfield/Released)



2nd Lt. Ernesto Gonzalez hugs Maj. Melisa Natapraya after she administered the oath of office to Gonzalez and 2nd Lt. David Aidoo, background, during a commissioning ceremony May 20 at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland. (U.S. Army photo by Katie Ellis-Warfield/Released)

worked closely with Natapraya in previous enlisted assignments at Fort Detrick.

Natapraya served as a supervisor to Aidoo when she worked in the G-4 at the former Army Medical Research and Materiel Command. She also worked alongside Gonzalez, who was the Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention, or SHARP, representative for USAMMA and its parent command, Army Medical Logistics Command.

"I will just say, it's a very humbling experience, especially when you've been the type of leader that Soldiers are willing to come back to and still ask for guidance and to support them in some kind of way," Natapraya said. "I'm just humbled right now and I feel honored."

Gonzalez said Natapraya was his company commander when he worked at MRMC, which was later dissolved to form AMLC and Army Medical Research and Development Command. He recalled having to go away to San Antonio for about a month to attend a training course.

"While I was gone, my wife hurt her ankle and Maj. Natapraya reached out to my family and helped them while I was gone," he said. "I also talked to her about her experience in the Green to Gold program and Hood College, and it helped me make the decision to apply, which turned out to be a great experience."

Aidoo earned his master's in Computer Science-Cyber Security, while Gonzalez earned his degree in Business Administration. Both will attend the Basic Officer Leaders Course at Fort Lee, Virginia, before heading to their next duty stations.

By C.J. Lovelace



Twin Army majors reflect on growing up, serving together

FORT DETRICK, Md. – For the majority of their lives, you’d be hard-pressed to find one without the other.

Identical twin brothers U.S. Army Maj. Christopher and Michael Baisa did everything together growing up, starting at birth in Heidelberg, Germany, where their father was stationed in 1987.

Roommates for over 20 years, they attended the same schools, took the same classes, played the same sports and sometimes even wore the same clothes.

The latter they still do today, serving as Medical Service Corps officers for the past 12 years.

“I often times reminisce about my childhood and there is not a single memory that doesn’t include my twin brother,” Michael Baisa said. “You can ask anyone that knows us and they will tell you we were always together, no matter where we were.”

When it came to their future careers, the Filipino-American brothers – who sometimes go by just their nicknames, “Ace” (Chris) and “Joker” (Michael) – knew from a young age that they wanted to serve, just like their father, a retired 23-year noncommissioned officer.

The names Ace and Joker were given by their father, Amante Baisa, who was an avid poker player during his military career. At the same time, their mother, Angeles Baisa, wanted to name the boys after Christian saints, hence Christopher and Michael.

The Baisa family traces its roots back to the Philippines, where the families of their parents, Amante and Angeles Baisa, both lived before they met after relocating to Hawaii.

After serving in Germany, Amante Baisa’s next assignment moved the family to Fort Rucker, Alabama, the home of Army aviation. The family eventually settled in nearby Daleville, Alabama, where the then-young twin brothers grew up.

With a population of about 5,000 people, Daleville is a small, close-knit community comprised primarily of military



Then U.S. Army captains, Christopher Baisa, left, and his brother, Michael Baisa, pose together for a photo. The identical twin brothers are currently majors in their 12th year of active duty service as Medical Service Corps officers. (U.S. Army photo courtesy Maj. Christopher Baisa)

families, according to Christopher Baisa, who most recently has served at the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency in Fort Detrick, an installation where both brothers have worked over the years.

“I had maybe one or two friends who weren’t military brats,” he said. “Growing up in a small town neighboring a military installation provided us with opportunities to surround ourselves with people with similar aspirations to serve.

“Military is all I ever knew, all that my brother ever knew,” Christopher Baisa added. “We could not think of anything else we could be doing that wasn’t related to the military. We knew that we would join the

military and follow in our dad’s footsteps. We just didn’t know how we were going to do that.”

Serving together

Following high school, the Baisas earned four-year Army ROTC scholarships at the University of Alabama, where they continued on the ROTC track with the goal of earning commission as an Army officer.

“The first three years, my brother and I were literally in all the same classes, the same day, to the hour,” Christopher Baisa said. “Like, literally.”

As they entered their third year, the brothers earned an opportunity to attend

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"It was kind of cool that my brother and I got to jump out of a perfectly good airplane together."

Maj. Christopher Baisa, chief of centralized contingency programs at U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency's Force Projection Directorate

Airborne school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

"We wanted to have opportunities to lead Soldiers and serve in a much different capacity," Christopher Baisa said. "And we didn't think you could do that as a nurse, being solely focused on patient care."

So they switched majors and finished their degrees in Health Sciences, graduating in 2010 and commissioning as second lieutenants. The brothers served and lived together for a few more years, attending the Basic Officers Leaders Course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in the same platoon and reporting to Fort Hood, Texas, to serve as brigade medical supply officers in the same division.

Despite being in neighboring brigades at Fort Hood, both deployed to Iraq at the same time in support of Operation New Dawn before returning to Fort Hood.

Then, about four years into active duty service, the longtime roommates finally

went off on their own as they were sent to new assignments. Christopher went to West Point, N.Y., to serve as chief of operations and readiness at the U.S. Army Military Academy, while Michael went to Korea.

Michael said he knew it was time to go their own ways when Chris got married. The adjustment was difficult, but it was a chance for both to grow individually.

At the same time, some things have never changed.

"Whether or not we realized it back then, we were the best support system anyone could ever ask for," Michael Baisa said. "We still act the same way when we are together; it's like a switch. To this day, we always cheer each other on and motivate one another on a daily basis."

Later on, they reconnected as students in the former Medical Logistics Management Internship Program, or

MLMIP, at Fort Detrick. And part of Christopher Baisa's current role at Fort Detrick was the oversight of the current program, which was recently rebranded the Strategic Medical Logistics Fellows Program.

So far, yet so close

Today, Christopher Baisa is finishing up his time working for USAMMA, a direct reporting unit to Army Medical Logistics Command, where he has served as an intern, operations officer and currently in USAMMA's Force Projection Directorate as chief of centralized contingency programs.

He will next head "home" with his family – his wife and two sons – to serve in his next assignment at the U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory at Fort Rucker, a short distance from his parents.

Michael Baisa, on the other hand, is thousands of miles away, serving in Kenya as chief of logistics for the U.S. Army Medical Research Directorate-Africa.

The value of family, both said, is something that was instilled in them early on in their lives. They have their parents to thank, especially their father.

"Although we were very competitive growing up, we both always shared very similar goals in life," Christopher Baisa said. "I love connecting with my brother because he inculcates the importance of family and the value of our friendships we have developed throughout our experiences thus far."

Always competitive in nature, the Baisas said they argued and butted heads a good bit in their younger years, but have learned – mostly since they split up as adults – just how important it is to support and encourage one another every day, both personally and professionally.

It's something they find themselves doing more and more as the years go by.

"The older we became, the more we realized how important it was to take care of each other and what our family was trying to teach us all this time," Michael Baisa said, "... (and) no matter how far we go, we always find our way back to each other."



Christopher Baisa, left, pins his twin brother, Michael, at the completion of U.S. Army Air Assault Course at Fort Hood, Texas, in 2013. The twins are currently majors serving in their 12th year of active duty service as Medical Service Corps officers. (U.S. Army photo courtesy Maj. Christopher Baisa)

By C.J. Lovelace 

AMLC recognizes Soldier, civilians in awards ceremony



BOTTOM LEFT: Army Medical Logistics Command recognized Sgt. 1st Class Johnathan Caseja with the Army Achievement Medal for his efforts in supporting Operation Allies Welcome. **TOP:** Jason Stup, left, was also recognized with his 5-year service award along with Jennifer Frye for her 25-year service award and during an awards ceremony, June 3. (U.S. Army photos by Katie Ellis-Warfield/Released)

USAMMC-E awards O2M3



Maj. Tolulope Adeyemi (left) and Chief Warrant Officer 3 Sajid Shah receive the Order of Military Medical Merit from **U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Europe** Commander Col. Shane Roach and Sgt. Maj. Francis Famularcano during a ceremony on May 18. The O2M3 is a unique, private organization founded by the commanding general of U.S. Army Health Services Command in April 1982 to recognize excellence and promote fellowship and esprit de corps among Army Medical Department personnel.

SUMMERTIME SAFETY

As we begin the start of summer, please be sure to incorporate safety and risk management into all that you do. If your summer plans include traveling, make sure that your vehicle is roadworthy and you have an emergency kit on board. When consuming alcohol, make sure that you have a plan. **DO NOT DRINK AND DRIVE.** Also, COVID-19 is still very much alive and well. In some counties, the mask mandates have been re-instated so if you're traveling abroad, make sure to pack masks. For more summertime travel tips, please see the below links to help keep you and your family safe.



Summer Driving Safety:

<https://www.nhtsa.gov/summer-driving-tips>

Water Safety:

<https://www.cdc.gov/healthyschools/bam/safety/water-safety.htm>

Camping Safety:

<https://koa.com/blog/camping-safety-tips/>

Grilling Safety:

<https://www.nfpa.org/Public-Education/Fire-causes-and-risks/Seasonal-fire-causes/Grilling>

Hiking Safety:

<https://www.nps.gov/articles/hiking-safety.htm>

Hot Weather Safety:

<https://www.cdc.gov/nceh/features/extremeheat/index.html>

By Ralph Davis



Strategic Medical Logistics Fellows Program graduates



Strategic Medical Logistics Fellows Program graduates from the academic year 2021 70K Long Term Health Education and Training pose with Col. Gina Adam, commander, U.S. Army Medical Materiel Development Activity, Col. Tony Nesbitt, commander, **Army Medical Logistics Command** and medical logistics consultant to the Army Surgeon General and Maj. Christopher Baisa, SMLFP program manager and deputy 70K consultant for education and training. FROM LEFT: Staff Sgt. Aradelis Gray, Capt. Matthew Lile, Sgt. 1st Class Amanda Tiggs, Sgt. 1st Class David Trujillo, Maj. Timothy Hales, Master Sgt. Francisco Llanos and Maj. Ellen Kaland. Not pictured is Capt. Suzume Hendrickson who could not attend the ceremony. (U.S. Army photo by C.J. Lovelace/Released)



Congratulations to **Army Medical Logistics Command's** new Maj. Joshua Okoemu on his promotion, held at Fort Detrick, Maryland, June 1.

Congratulations!

Congratulations to **Army Medical Logistics Command's** new Maj. James Moore on his promotion, held at Fort Detrick, Maryland, June 3.



See more photos of these ceremonies at [Flickr.com!](https://www.flickr.com/photos/medlogmonthly/)





Col. Maxwell to depart AMLC HQ, assume command at USAMMC-E

Col. Deon Maxwell is departing U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command headquarters to lead one of AMLC's direct reporting units, the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Europe, as its next commander.

Since joining AMLC in 2020, Maxwell, a native of Houston, Texas, has served as assistant chief of staff for support and also supported the command's G-1/4/6.

He will replace outgoing USAMMC-E Commander Col. Shane Roach, who has led the organization in Germany for the past two years.

"My time here at the AMLC was very rewarding and truly felt like a reunion with family," said Maxwell, serving as AMLC's support operations officer, or SPO. "I have built relationships with many medical logistics professionals throughout this command over the years so everything from the work related collaborations to the hallway and cubicle discussion have been great.

"My departure is bitter as I leave the AMLC HQ, but also sweet as I prepare to assume command at USAMMC-E," he added. "I am excited to make the trip to Germany and command such a fine organization. My wife Trilla and I look forward to meeting and engaging with the USAMMC-E team."

As a theater lead agent for medical materiel, or TLAMM, USAMMC-E provides and projects medical logistics support across the full spectrum of military operations to the U.S. European Command, U.S. Central Command, U.S. Africa Command and U.S. Department of State activities in the region.

USAMMC-E maintains a warehouse inventory of more than 5,400 different items and a catalog of more than 53,000 different items. In recent years, USAMMC-E has received annual requests for Class VIII materiel valued up to \$153 million. The center also typically fabricates more than 60,000 optical pieces per year and receives more than 4,000 orders for medical equipment maintenance annually.



Col. Deon Maxwell receives the Meritorious Service Medal from Maj. Gen. Robert Edmonson, commanding general of U.S. Army Communications- Electronics Command, during a recent visit to Fort Detrick, Maryland. (U.S. Army photo by Katie Ellis-Warfield/Released)

When he arrived at AMLC, Maxwell took over the role previously held by Lt. Col. Tyra Fruge, who transitioned to serve as deputy commander for operations for the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency.

Prior to joining AMLC, Maxwell, who began his career as an enlisted Soldier in 1990 before earning commission into the Medical Service Corps in 2001, was a student at the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

His prior command assignments have included company commander, 187th Medical Battalion, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; commander, 28th Combat Support Hospital (Real Provisional), Fort Bragg, North Carolina; and commander, 131st Field Hospital, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Congrats!



Army Medical Logistics Command thanks Maj. Frank Liles for his hard work and wishes him the best at his next duty station. Here Liles is pictured with Maj. Gen. Robert Edmonson, commanding general of U.S. Army Communications- Electronics Command, during a recent visit to Fort Detrick, Maryland.

SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHT

The **U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency** team at Sierra Army Depot hosted senior leaders from the 807th Medical Command (Deployment Support) and 3rd Medical Command (Deployment Support) on May 11.



SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHT

Soldiers from **Army Medical Logistics Command** and **U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency** participated in morning PT in recognition of Memorial Day at Fort Detrick, Maryland on May 24.



USAMMA visits APS-4 site



U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency's Commander Col. Ryan Bailey and Sgt. Maj. Akram Shaheed recently paid a visit to APS-4 in Korea. During the visit, Bailey and Shaheed recognized personnel for their hard work.

Andrews receives coin from CIA OMS



Victoria Hoiles, director of the Office of Medical Services for the Central Intelligence Agency, presents **U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency's** Liz Andrews with a coin to recognize her efforts during the COVID-19 vaccine distribution. Members from the OMS and the White House Medical Unit visited USAMMA headquarters at Fort Detrick, Maryland on May 6.

SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHT

U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Korea's Sgt. Maj. Joel Lara-Baeza and fellow Soldiers participated in the Eight Army-Korea Norwegian Foot March on May 20. For this 18.6-mile march, Soldiers are in duty uniform, boots and rucksack containing a minimum of 25 pounds within a 4.5-hour period.



SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHT



U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Europe's Lt. Col. Joshua Handorf, far right, guides officials from V Corps through USAMMC-E D&T during their visit, May 10.



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Support operations NCOIC/Detachment NCO, AMLC

How long have you been working for Army Medical Logistics Command?

I have been working at AMLC for a little over one month. I am exciting to be working with logisticians again.

What do you do?

I am the support operations (SPO) noncommissioned officer in charge and Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment (HHD) noncommissioned officer. As the HHD NCO, I focus on training, medical, physical and mental readiness of the HHD to ensure that we remain ready and resilient. As far as the SPO NCOIC, I am still learning what the scope of my duties include. I have gained so much knowledge on a strategic level of medical logistics already, I am proud to be a part of the support of worldwide materiel readiness.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

I have not been working that long, but as the SPO NCOIC I love seeing the direct involvement that I have in medical logistics all over the world.

Who was your role model?

And if he/she could see you now right now, what do you think they would say?

My role model was my grandmother, the strongest and wisest person that I have ever known. As she is smiling from heaven, I know that she would say, "I told you that you could it and I am proud of you for staying in the Army. Make sure no matter what, that you keep God first and take care of your family."

What's your favorite quote and why?

"A man who stands for nothing, will fall for anything." – Malcom X

This quote is my favorite because I was what they call "raised in a church." Although the Army has taken me many places, I have maintained my faith so that I could not be persuaded to compromise my core values, stay true to myself and maintain my identity which is very important to me.

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SGT. ALYSIA JOUBERT
S-3 (Operations) NCOIC, USAMMC-E

How long have you been working for U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Europe?
I arrived in May 2021.

What do you do?

As the S-3 (Operations) noncommissioned officer in charge, my role is fulfilling training and schooling opportunities across USAMMC-E for all military and civilian personnel.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

I enjoy helping others reach a goal to perform at a higher level by sharing knowledge. I also enjoy learning new information to broaden my views on different professional goals and my aspirations for the future.

Who was your role model?

And if he/she could see you now right now, what do you think they would say?

Master Sgt. Lakesha Edmond is my role model. She would say: "Whenever you find yourself doubting how far you can go, just remember how far you have come. Remember everything you have faced, all the battles you have won and all the fears you have overcome." -- Unknown

What's your favorite quote and why?

"What's the greatest lesson a woman should learn? That since day one she's already had everything she needs within herself. It's the world that convinced her she did not."

The quote delivers a positive message to all women unapologetically and to empower the manner of femininity inspired by Rupi Kaur's No. 1 New York Times bestseller: "Milk and Honey."

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MAJ. ZACHARY PATTERSON
Deputy director, Business Support Office, USAMMA

How long have you been working for U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency?

I reported to Army Medical Logistics Command in September 2019 and have been at USAMMA since October 2020.

What do you do?

We are one of two Business Support Office's in the DML-ES-SAP (TEWLS Legacy) Customer Center of Expertise. Our team works hand-in-hand with the technical developers at the Joint Medical Logistics Functional Development Center to integrate functional and technical expertise for enterprise resource planning sustainment. I also serve as the program manager for the Army's COVID-19 personal protective equipment and test kit program at Sierra Army Depot since AMLC assumed program management responsibility in October 2020.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

I enjoy working with the different business units at USAMMA, and our role as an enabler provides me an opportunity to have a holistic view of the organization and its missions. That constant collaboration has been a really awesome experience.

Who was your role model?

And if he/she could see you now right now, what do you think they would say?

My mom. She was the ultimate "people person" and never met a stranger. Her ability to bring people together has been something I've always tried to emulate. I hope she would be proud of me as a husband and father.

What's your favorite quote and why?

"While metrics serve as measuring sticks, the data and analytics gauge location and direction."– Dan Zeiger

I like this quote because it reminds me that the supply chain of the future (and present) will require organizations to be strategic with information. Approximately 90% of the world's total data was generated from 2016-2018 and roughly 2.5 quintillion bytes of data has been generated every day since.

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YI, HUI-SUNG
Budget technician, USAMMC-K

How long have you been working for U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Korea?

I have been working at USAMMC-K since October 2018, a total of three years and seven months.

What do you do?

As budget technician, I assist overall budgetary management and Defense Travel System, government purchase card (GPC), government travel card (GTC) charge card programs for USAMMC-K. I initiate and complete General Fund Enterprise Business System budget operation relating to obligation, credit and correction, and crosscheck accuracy of travel authorizations, vouchers, GPC requests/transactions and GTC cardholders spending activities with financial data. I also serve as gatekeeper for Army Civilian Permanent Change of Station related settlement to ensure packet is in compliance with guidance for payment.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

I love working with USAMMC-K staff and customers who I come in contact with. I enjoy every interaction.

Who was your role model?

And if he/she could see you now right now, what do you think they would say?

My parents. They always say the right words and do the right things. I learned and continue to learn from them to better myself. I believe they would tell me, "We are proud of you."

What's your favorite quote and why?

There is an old saying in Korea: "The boughs that bear most hang lowest." This means that the more noble, the more humble.

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TAMMY BEASON

Logistics technician forward, Supply Chain Management
Womack Army Medical Center (Fort Bragg, N.C.)

How long have you been working for Womack Army Medical Center?

Since Feb. 20, 2018.

What do you do?

I supply medication-dispensing cabinets across the labor and delivery floors, urogynecology and OBGYN throughout Womack, providing customer care as well as ensuring all items are stocked and are in compliance with expiration dates.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

I enjoy interacting with my customers as well as providing any guidance needed when it comes to ordering and researching medication-dispensing cabinet items. Providing customer service is key to ensuring my customers are always satisfied.

Who was your role model?

And if he/she could see you now right now, what do you think they would say?

My mother is my role model due to the fact that she has always been a provider and has shown me that there is nothing that I can't do on my own. If she could see me now she would say, "Great job, Tammy."

What's your favorite quote and why?

"All for one and one for all." I chose this quote because I am a team player who looks out for not just myself but my fellow employees as well.

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