

Purpose and Outline

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Purpose: To inform members of the Silver Caduceus Association of Army

Medicine's strategy and Pivot to Readiness

Outline:

- The Environment / Army Medicine Strategic Direction
- Pivot to Readiness
- Medical Reform
- Reorganization Theater Medical Commands



Injury To Recovery

Strategic Direction

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Army Priorities: People, Readiness, Modernization (ACP2021)



General James C.
McConville,
Army Chief of Staff



SMA Michael A. Grinston Sergeant Major of the Army

People First; Winning Matters!

"Our Army's people are our greatest strength and our most important weapon system. Our people are our Soldiers, Family members, Department of the Army Civilians, and Soldiers for Life (retirees and veterans). We must take care of our people and treat each other with dignity and respect. It is our people who will deliver on our readiness, modernization and reform efforts"

"Our Army serves to defend the Nation. When we send the Army somewhere, we don't go to participate, we don't go to try hard, we go to win. It is our duty to provide the Nation a professional, lethal, and decisive force that will win against any of our adversaries."

Soldiers are the center of everything we do!

"Army Medicine of 2028 is Ready, Reformed, Reorganized, Responsive, and Relevant, providing expeditionary, tailored, medically ready and ready medical forces to support the Army mission to deploy, fight and win decisively against any adversary, anytime and anywhere in a joint, multi-domain, high-intensity conflict, while simultaneously deterring others and maintaining its readiness posture."

"At the center of the 5 Rs of Army Medicine is the Soldier surrounded by Leaders, Teammates and Family. Taking care of Soldiers involves a cohesive team of engaged leaders, supportive teammates and involved Families. It is imperative we take care of each other and treat everyone with dignity and respect."

Army Medicine - Army Strong!



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The Healthcare Benefit Health Measures | Scorecard High Reliability Org (HRO)



BRINGING VALUE, INSPIRING TRUST SERVING TO HEAL, HONORED TO SERVE

D - AirLand Battle

O - Special Mission

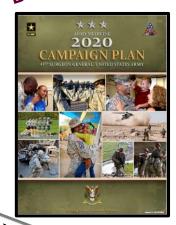
T - Combat Training Centers (CTCs)

M - Abrams, Apache, Blackhawk

L/P - All Volunteer / NCO Corps

Global War on Terrorism

System of Health Performance Triad (P3) Bottom Up Review (BUR)



Globally Integrated

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ONE TEAM, ONE PURPOSE

D - MDO / LSCO / Convergence

O - MDO Task Forces / SFAB / Cyber

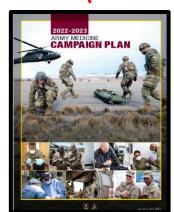
T - Synthetic Training Environment

M - Modernization Priorities / CFTs

L/P - Talent Management / CAP / IPPS



NDAA & Reform Pivot to Readiness People

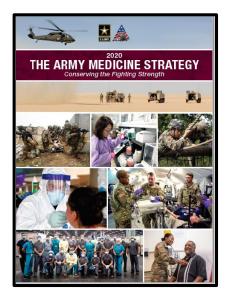


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Army Medicine Strategy & Army Medicine Campaign Plan 2022-2023

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2020 Army Medicine Strategy

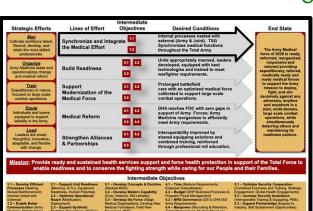
2020 Army Medicine Strategy signed August 2020

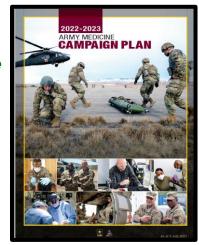
- Describes how TSG accomplishes statutory responsibilities ISO SA Title 10 in the health and medical aspects of "man, organize, train, equip & lead".
- Vision for Army Medicine of 2028 Ready, Reformed, Reorganized, Responsive and Relevant (5-Rs)

2022-2023 Army Medicine Campaign Plan (AMCP) 2022-2023 signed July 2021

- Expresses plan for USAMEDCOM and OTSG to execute the Army mission and vision, and fulfill the Army Medicine Vision through the management and oversight of Campaign Objectives (COs)
- Framework for shifting from counterinsurgency support to near-peer adversary; and efforts ISO *people*, *readiness*, *and modernization*.
- Campaign Objectives (COs):
 - CO1: Synchronize & Integrate the Medical Effort
 - CO2: Build Readiness
 - CO3: Support Modernization of the Medical Force
 - CO4: Medical Reform
 - CO5: Strengthen Alliances & Partnerships

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2022-2023 Army Medicine Campaign Plan

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Total Army Medicine Force

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Emphasizes:

- A "single" Medical Operational Force Ready, Responsive and Relevant!
- Why this is important?
 - O Changing Army medical operating environment demands effective and efficient use of all components.
 - Critical that we recruit, retain, organize maintain, train and equip active and reserve components as an integrated operational force.
 - O To provide predictable, recurring and sustainable capabilities.

"One Army Medicine that is Ready, Responsive, and Relevant to the Army Mission. Able to be cross levelled as required, plugged and played when directed, and able to conserve the fighting strength with no disparity or prejudice with readiness standards.

I envision the world's best military medical force that is trained to the highest standards and led by world's best medical leaders."

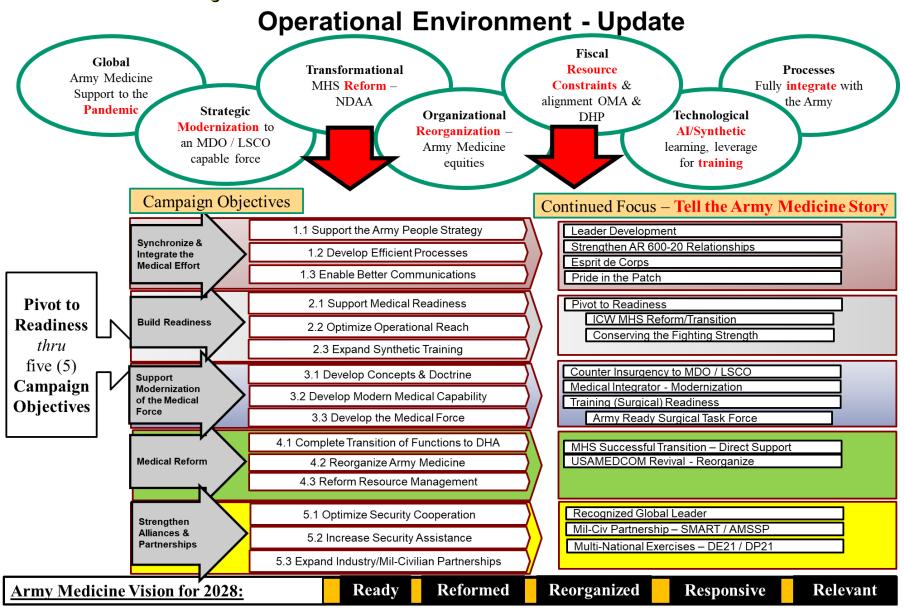
> ~ LTG R. Scott Dingle 20 July 2021



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TSG Waypoint – Strategic Landscape

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Reorganized

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READY: Individual / Collective

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BRIDGE TO READINESS



LINES OF EFFORT (as of 11 Jan 2021)

AMEDD Military-Civilian Trauma Team Training (AMCT3)

- Forward Resuscitative Surgical Team members are embedded into civilian Level 1 trauma centers for up to 3 years
- · Individual ICTLs and Team-Building focused for FRST personnel
- 7 Partnerships: Cooper University Hospital, Camden, NJ, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL, Oregon Health and Sciences University, Portland, OR, Harborview Medical Center, Seattle, WA, University of North Carolina

Strategic Medical Asset Readiness & Training (SMART)

- · TRI-SERVICE All Compos, 2-3 week rotation
- Individual ICTs. Focus on enlisted medical workforce individual skills sustainment prioritizing 68W, 68D, 68C.
- 8 Partnerships/12 partner hospitals: Cincinnati Health Consortium (5 hospitals), OH, Hackensack University, NJ, Cooper University Hospital, NJ, Gloucester EMS, NJ, Doctors Hospital, TX, Laredo Medical Center, TX, Centro Medico, Puerto Rico and University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.





READINESS PLATFORMS

MTOE Units
CDR's Guidance,
Training Plans,
Exercise/Sim,
Medical Simulation
Training Centers



Increased Readiness

- Knowledge, Skills and Abilities (KSAs)
- Composed of: 1) Administrative Tasks;
 2) Critical Medical Skills Sustainment;
 and, 3) Clinical Experience

WAY AHEAD

- Sustain/scale and expand MIL-CIV Partnerships
- Continue to improve program design & implementation
- Mature metrics/methods to measure value- performance & effectiveness
- Optimize this generating platform for skills sustainment
- Relationship with MTFs critical!

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Pharmacist

Optometrist

Aeromedical Evacuation

Health Care Administration

Comptroller Systems Managemement

Patient Administration

Human Resources

Plans, Ops, Intel, Sec & Trng

Microbiologist

Biochemist

Clinical Lab

Audiologist

Environmental Science & Engineer

Social Worker

Clinical Psychologist

Research Psychologis

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Readiness - ICTL Deep Dive

ICTLs Submitted to MEDCoE

No Requirement to submit ICTL, AOC doesn't have authorizations on MTOE

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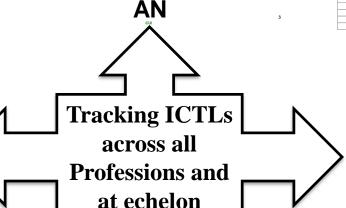
Individual Critical Task List – by Corps

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Readiness – ICTL Deep Dive

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		COL Steve Knapp/COL								
668	Public Health Nurse	Rebekah Sarsfield	×	ж	12	12	Yes	2	Yes	0
66C	Psych BH Nurse	LTC Lakisha Wright	×	х	12	12	Yes	4	Yes	0
		COL Army Roy/LTC								
66E	Perioperative Nurse	Christopher Stucky	×	ж	15	15	Yes	1	Yes	0
66F	Nurse Anesthetist	COL Constance Jenkins	×	х	10	10	Yes	10 (w/60N)	Yes	6
66G	OB/GYN Nurse	LTC Lana Bernat	×	х	14	14	Yes	8	Yes	0
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66R	Psych BH Nurse/NP	LTC Lakisha Wright	×	ж	13	13	Yes	5	Yes	1
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Readiness – ICTL Deep Dive

	Title	Number of tasks	Performance Steps	ICTL Complete in TDC
63A/B	Gen/Comp. Dentist	33	x - 33/33 tasks	33/33 completed
63D	Periodontist	3	x - 3/3 tasks	3/3 completed
63E	Endodontist	3	x - 3/3 tasks	3/3 completed
63F	Prosthodontist	6	x - 6/6 tasks	6/6 completed
63H	Public Health Dent.	3	x - 3/3 tasks	3/3 completed
63K	Pediatric Dentist	3	x - 3/3 tasks	3/3 completed
63M	Orthodontist			
63N	Oral & Maxillo. Surg.	11	x - 11/11 tasks	
63P	Oral Pathologist	2	x - 2/2 tasks	2/2 completed
				CAICA completed

- · DC complete on ICTL submission
- Shared tasks reconciled

DC



ICTL Board Schedule FY 22									
684	Bonedical Equipment Specialist	SFC Vancil Ration	81	81	15			127	1:5 Nov 2021
600	O-thopedic Specialist	SFC Mariet, Clive	60					75	9-13 Dec 2021
cac	Practical Nursing Specialist	STC Marry, Barrie	181	,		/		100	16-18-hrs 2021
682	Operating From Specialist	SPC Hunter, Coney	79					82	24-28May 2021
388	Dertal Specialist	BFC Colvilic Nichole	51					65	28 Jun-2 July 2021
681	Physical Thorapy Specialist	SFC Mulvaney, Daniel	77					72	Not Schooluled
694	Patent Administration Specialist	SFC Eubanks, Kibly	22	15	12		/	54	Not Scheduled
681	Optical Laboratory Specialist	SFC Donaldson, Ebons	- 6	12				85	Not Scheduled
681	Medical Logistics Specialist	SFC Bruno, McPherson	21					64	
686	Medical Laboratory Specialist	SPC Strauss, Joshua	120	15	- 1			176	16-20 Aug 2021
681	Occupational Therapy Specialist	SSG Suefoe, Certis	65		. ,	/	w	73	Not Scheduled
6844	Nutrition Care Specialist	SSG Ni Rivera Darothy	12	16			$\overline{}$	33	2 6 Aug 2021
GBP	Redology Specialist	SFC Mays, Charles		17				113	20-24 Sep 2021
680	Plantary Specialist	STC Roper, Candida	30	12				54	Not Scheduled
681	Veterinary Food Inspection Specialist	BFC Try (I la Carles	21					35	12-19 Sep 2022
683	Preventive Medicine Specials!	SPC Burch, Angela	44					57	Not Schools/ed
GST	Animal Care Specialist	SFC Souder, Jeffrey	100	17	- 1			135	15-19-Aug 2020
687	Emphatory Specialist	SSG Reed, Jeffery	Avg M06 (816	26				20	Not Scheduled
68W	Combat Medic Specialist	SFC Black, Hunter	(26 (183)		8 (30)			17311940	
68WT2	Critical Care Flight Paramedic	SPC Black, Hunter (Interior)						82 (58)	Jan 2021
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681	Eye Specialel	SFC Marti I, Adrian	17					17	On-hald/SBHMerger
	"Sumber in () indicates proposed number of tests per recent CTSS								

Enlisted Corps



Overall: Medical Corps is 82% complete (14/17) as of 6 JUL.

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Of the three outstanding, two are on track to be completed in the next few days.
 Corps leadership is helping the remaining AOC (Diagnostic Radiology) refine and complete task.

Assistance Required: None

Overall Feedback:

The MEDCoc team has been extremely helpful in ensuring standardization, since some SMEs / AOCs have had a hard time putting clinical tasks succinctly into the ICTL format.



Readiness - ICTL Deep Dive

Update as of 7 June 2021:

- All SP Corps non-shared AOC tasks are complete.
- DoTD Team at MEDCoE are putting these tasks into the TRADOC's system of record (TDC) and once this is complete the updated ICTLs will be listed in the Central Army Registry (CAR)/will replace what is currently listed in the CAR currently
- Per Mr. Bean, discussions about the remaining shared tasks (65A with 65B/73A/73B/66C/60W/66R will occur at a later time)
- 65D shared tasks (25 total) with 66P and 62B have been submitted and are pending approval.

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READY:Military – Civilian Partnerships

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Since 2018, we built partnerships with civilian level 1 trauma centers for individual skills sustainment for critical wartime medical specialties

Army Military-Civilian Trauma Team Training Program (AMCT3)

- Partnered with 7 Level 1 Trauma Centers (Cooper University Hospital, Camden, NJ; Vanderbilt University Medical Center, Nashville, TN; Harborview Medical Center, Seattle, WA; University of NC Medical Center, Chappel Hill, NC; University of Chicago Medical Center, Chicago, IL; Oregon Health & Science University, Portland, OR; and Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, WI
- COMPO 1- Forward Resuscitative Surgical Teams
- Implemented through a combination of embedded and rotational assignments for up to 3 years
- 24 currently embedded at trauma centers
- 14 surgeons embedded at 7 sites by Summer 21

Strategic Medical Asset Readiness Training Program (SMART)

- Partnered with 17 Civilian hospitals (includes 7 AMCT3 sites)
- Enlisted Medical Workforce Training
- All COMPO, TriService
- COMPO 1 Priority: 68W, 68D, 68C
- COMPO 2/3 Priority: Low density MOSs
- 2-3 week rotations- experiential learning with a preceptor; highly designed hands-on clinical care with simulation training

Goal is to launch 7 new partnerships in FY22:

Baylor Scott & White, TX; University Medical Center, El Paso, TX; University of TX-Houston, University of Colorado – UC Health; Grady Memorial Hospital, GA; Yale, CT; and Providence Sacred Heart Medical Center, WA.



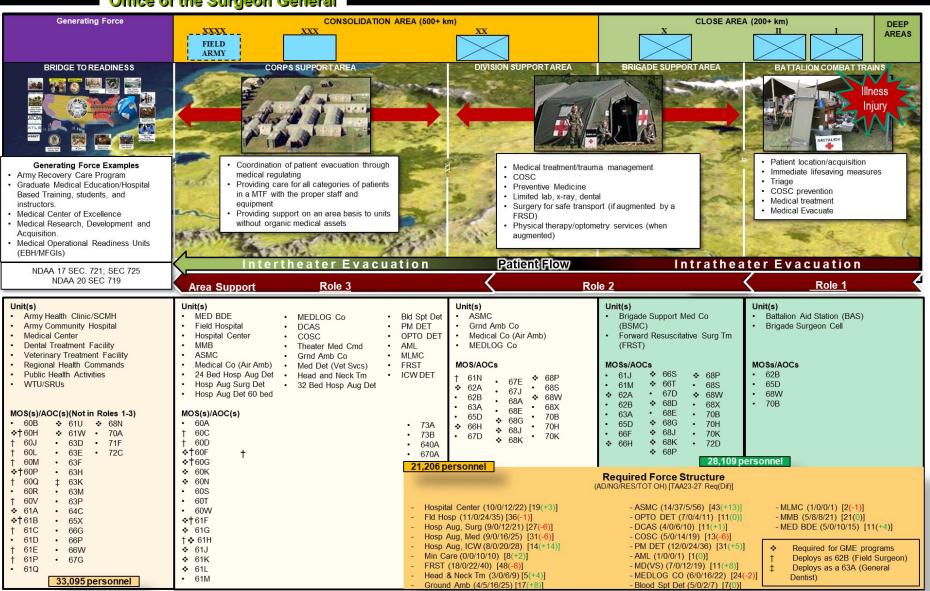


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READY Saving Lives - COMPO1-3

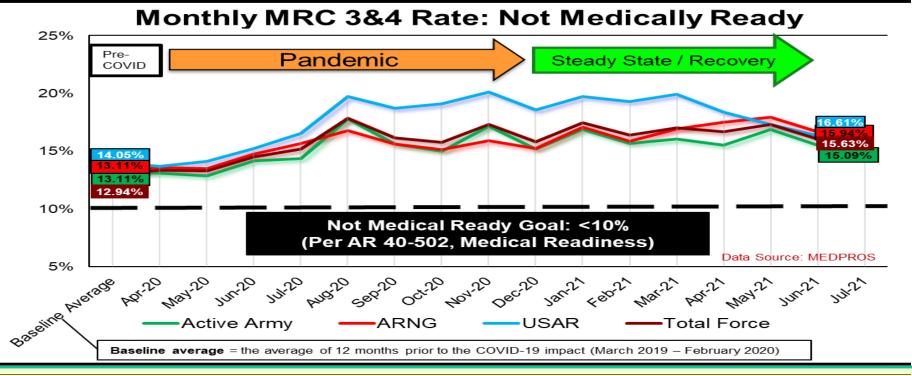




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Individual Medical Readiness Challenge

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Army Medical Readiness 84.78% (DoD Standard is 90%)

- 75K Soldiers MRC3 (DL3 Deployment Limiting) Condition)
- 54K Soldiers MRC4 (PHA or Dental Screening)
- > 43K Soldiers (4.3%) of Total Army Force are Medically non-deployable

Total Force Medical Readiness Data, Sep 21									
Compo	Total Adjusted Strength	MRC 1&2 Compliance %	MRC 3	MRC 4					
Active	425,585	84.65%	39,152	26,180					
ARNG	274,293	85.09%	22,670	18,223					
USAR	151,640	84.57%	13,267	10,137					
Totals	851,518	84.78%	75,089	54,540					

Way To Individual MED Readiness: Cdr Profile Review/portal/commo, Sr LDR review, IDES appointment compliance, eliminate appointment no-shows, MEDPROC planning tools.



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MEDICAL REFORM:

NDAA-Directed MHS Transition

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2017

Scope inside the walls of MTFs

Section 702:

- Reform of the DHA and MTFs
- Director, DHA responsible for administration of MTFs, 01OCT18
- Transfer all MTFs to DHA NLT 30SEP21

Section 703:

- Right-sizing Military MTFs
- Potential changes in MTF capability/ capacity

Section 721:

Med/Dental Military to Civilian Conversion

Army Reform

Army identifies 6935
Military medical
authorizations not required
for operating force

Section 725:

Adjustment of medical services, personnel authorized strengths, and infrastructure in MHS to maintain readiness and core competencies of providers

2019

Expanded Scope outside the walls of MTFs

Section 711:

- Improvement of administration of the DHA and military medical treatment facilities
- Directs MRMC and APHC to DHA in 2022

Army reform

- Aligns MRMC to AMC for MEDLOG
- Further realigns R&D portion to AFC (MRDC)
- Aligns AMEDDC&S → HRCoE to TRADOC

Section 712:

Organizational framework of the MHS to support medical requirements of the COCOMS

Army reform

Army identifies structure, functions, manning for enduring medical readiness organizations

2020

Relook at policy

Follow on

Section 737:

- SECDEF maintains MRMC resourcing; transfer of funds to DHP on 010CT22
- Continue CoE past 30SEP22

Section 711:

SECDEF can reassig personnel

linked

Follow on Section 719:

Prohibits realignment or reduction of military end strength authorizations until full analysis of the affects of realignment and reduction of medical personnel

Section 1109:

Provides direct hire authorities for medical or health professional positions within DoD

2021

Preserve and Enhance Readiness

Section 717:

 Modification to Limitation on the Realignment or Reduction of Military Medical Manning End Strength

Section 718:

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 Modification to Implementation Plan for Restructure or Realignment of MTFs

Section 757:

 Study on Force Mix Options and Service Models to Enhance Readiness of Medical Force

Where We're Headed

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MEDICAL REFORM:

The Law

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S. 702 Transition of MTFs to Defense Health Agency (DHA)

- Resume Transition IAW Plan 3v6
- The <u>Service Surgeons General</u> are responsible for <u>readiness</u> including
 - identifying medical capabilities & personnel for operational missions
 - identifying clinical workload to maintain Ready Medical Force and ensuring medically ready force
 - organizing, training, and equipping military medical force
 - unilateral authority to deploy from MTFs
- The <u>Defense Health Agency (DHA)</u> will exercise ADC over MTFs and responsible for *healthcare delivery*
 - ensuring high quality health care (MTFs/private sector care)
 - maximizing clinical workload in MTFs for RMF and medical readiness
 - Empowering Markets to optimize resources to respond to local conditions

S. 703 Right Sizing of MTFs

- Implementation plan proposes to restructure 50 MTFs (19 Army):
- DHA proposed to implement MTF restructure in 3 phases:

Phase 1 Revalidate assumptions & data in coordination with the Services

Phase 2 Reprioritize MTFs for transition; Update enterprise and Market plans.

Phase 3 Execute in phases, downsizing first where reduction is smallest and civilian networks are most robust

S.702: Transition of MTFs to DHA



S.703: Right Sizing of MTFs Report to Congress





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MEDICAL REFORM:Service Commander vs MTF Director

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IAW DoD Policy Memo – Construct for Implementation of Section 702 (22 May 2018) & 10 USCS 1073 (28 April 2020): Military Treatment Facility (MTF) CDRs will be **dual hatted** as MTF Director and Service CDR.



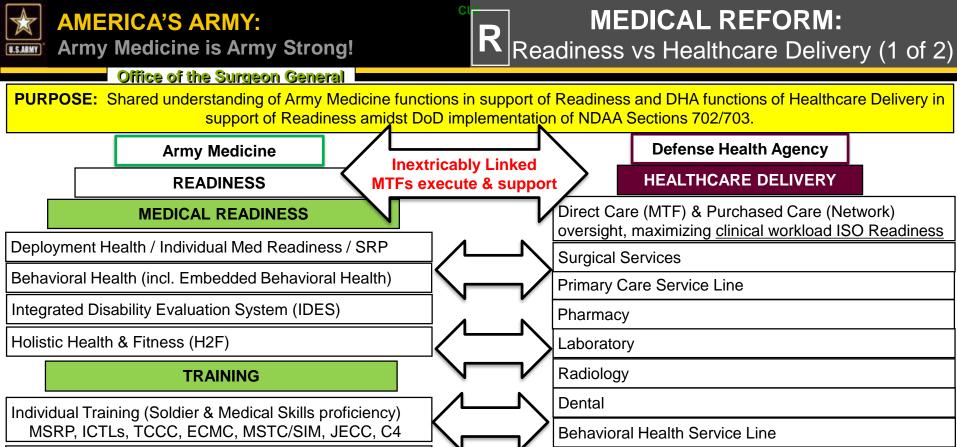
Service Commander:

- Is under the authority, direction & control of the Military Department (MILDEP) concerned.
- Applies and Upholds the standards of AR 600-20
- On behalf of the MILDEP, ensures the <u>readiness</u> of the members of the armed forces at MTF.
- Military Departments will have unrestricted access to its military personnel for all validated war fighting and operational requirements.

MTF Director:

- Is under authority, direction & control of Director, the Defense Health Agency (DHA).
- On behalf of DHA, furnishes healthcare and medical treatment at MTF.
- Determines the MTF capacity to support both operational readiness and quality, access, and continuity in healthcare delivery for beneficiaries.

"The drive for operational readiness & support of war fighting and operational missions take primacy over the healthcare delivery and the execution of business operations in an MTF."



Collective Training (Unit / Team) AMCT3, SMART, Global Med, ATTC, CTC Rotations

Graduate Medical & Dental Education / Phase II Training

DEPLOYMENT / FORCE GEN - FUNCTIONS

MEDLOG (Installation Medical Support Activity(IMSA))

Deploy from MTFs / MTOE Assigned Personnel (MAP) TRADOC unique medical support functions ISO OST/IET

COMMAND RESPONSIBILITIES Caring for Soldiers - All aspects of AR 600-20 & Title 10

Pivot to Readiness! TSG/MEDCOM CG Guidance: MTF CDRs are not abdicating AR600-20 authorities

Health Facility Planning

Healthcare Policy

- We remain responsible for Readiness support
 - Our direct support to assist DHA with Transition (DS MOA) ends 30SEP21

Quality & Safety Management

- DHA is in support of Services with ensuring Readiness
- MTF CDR to RHC CDR to MEDCOM CDR is critical to fulfill readiness

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Readiness vs Healthcare Delivery (2 of 2)

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Pivot to Readiness

So What Does this Look Like?

EXAMPLE: Medical Readiness: Deployment Health / Individual Medical Readiness Objective: Soldier sustains MRC 1

Readiness

Inextricably Linked

Healthcare Delivery

Installation Health Services Support

Soldier Readiness Processing (SRP)



MEDCOM RHC MTF **Commander** Medical

Direct Care System

PHA (PC/BH)

Laboratory

Optometry

Audiology

Immunizations

Flight Medicine

Exam

Dental

Systems

CHCS/AHLTA/MEDPROS

Referral Management

MHS Genesis

Military Treatment Facility

DHA
Market/SSO/DHR
MTF **Director**

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REORGANIZED:

Continued Focus on Readiness

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Operational Approach:

/ Modernization

Conditions

Military

Strategy

2022-23 Army Medicine Campaign Objs:

Man Synchronize & Integrate the Medical Effort

Organize

Build Readiness

Train

Support Modernization of the Medical Force

Equip

Medical Reform

Lead

Strengthen Alliances & Partnerships

End State:

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How We Fight? (DOTMLPF)

What We Fight With?

Long Range Precision Fires

Next Generation Combat Vehicle

Future Vertical

Synthetic Training Environment

Army Network

Air and Missile Defense

Soldier Lethality

Who We Are?

Leader Development

Talent Management

Medical Reform

Medical Research & Development (MRDC)

AMC Research:

Logistics:

Medical
Center of Excellence
(MEDCoE) to TRADOC

MTOE Assigned Personnel (MAP)

MEDCOM Reorganization

Warrior Care & Transition Restructure

Medical Command (DS)

Realignment to

Theater Medical Command

search:









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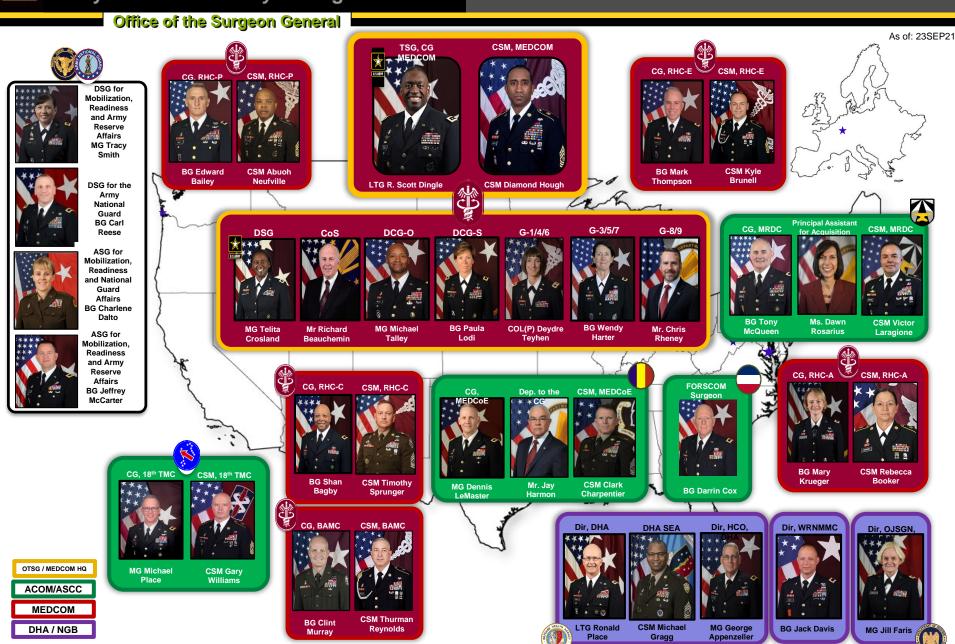




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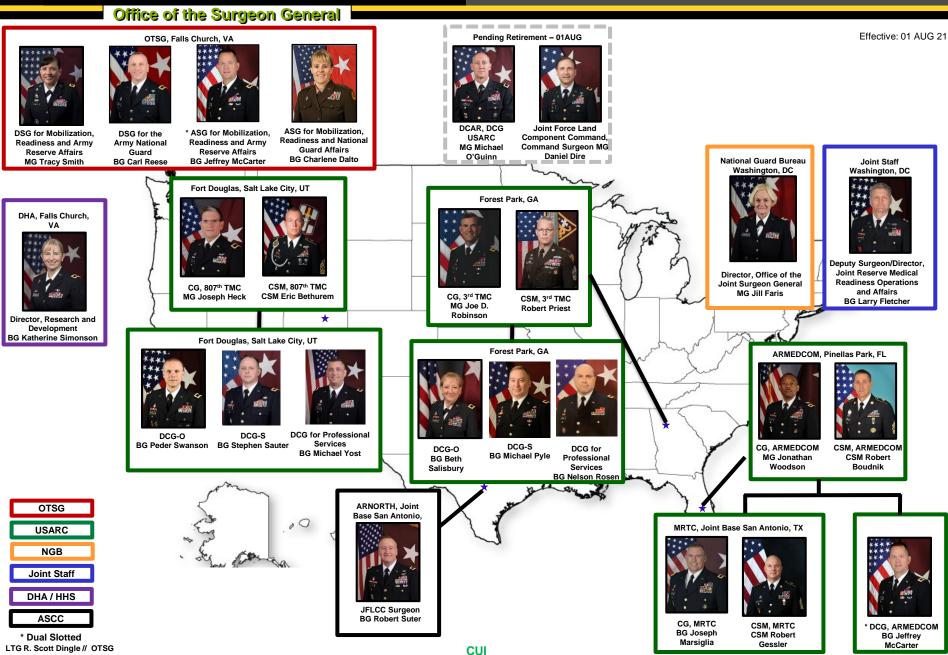
AMEDD Senior Leaders



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COMPO 2/3 AMEDD GENERAL OFFICERS & CSMs



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Discussion

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Army Medicine is the Nation's premier, expeditionary and globally integrated medical force ready to meet the ever-changing challenges of today and tomorrow.