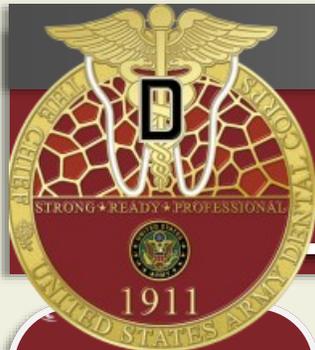


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BROTHERS IN DENTISTRY

By: *CPTs Aaron and Casey Gringer*

Both CPT Aaron Gringer (63B) and CPT Casey Gringer (63A) share a unique perspective on not only choosing to serve in the military as Army dentists, but they were both stationed on the same instillation. Given such a notable perspective, both were interviewed.

What was your path to becoming an Army Dentist?

CPT Casey Gringer: I chose to join the Army for many reasons, one being we grew up in a military environment. Our father is a retired Air Force Officer, which was a pivotal factor driving my decision to join the military. Additionally, while in college, an Army recruiter came to speak to my school's pre-dental club, and suggested applying for the Health Professions Scholarship Program (HPSP). Being accepted to the HPSP made my dreams come true of serving without having to worry about the financial obligation for the next twenty years. Another factor that influenced my decision was the camaraderie and sense of belonging that the Army fosters. The bonds formed among comrades who share a common purpose and endure challenges together are often said to be unparalleled.

CPT Aaron Gringer: Joining the Army was never what I expected to do, but it remains one of the top three best decisions in my life. My father did a full career in the Air Force and both grandfathers were drafted during WWII. Thus, my family owes a lot of gratitude to our way of life to the military, so it is rewarding to continue the tradition. Beyond that, the HPSP scholarship allowed me to pursue school outside of my state school as the financial constraint was no longer present. I was able to attend school at Columbia University in New York with most of my expenses covered and then graduate debt free as a new dentist. Beyond graduation the Army has provided my family and I a comfortable salary, full healthcare coverage, generous PTO/parental leave, and many other benefits while working without many of the production constraints new dentists suffer from. This allowed me to develop my fundamental skills quicker than many of my dental school classmates. The final selling point is the residencies offered by the Army. Since dentistry is free at the point of service to Soldiers, Army dental residents get more repetitions and exposure to advanced procedures than their counterparts in non-VA civilian residencies. Getting this exposure while I was a resident has benefited marketing myself in acquiring part-time civilian work while still completing my pay-back time. As a side note, it was also nice to receive a full salary as a resident as well.



Pictured from Left to Right:
CPT Casey Gringer and CPT Aaron Gringer at the 2023 Fort Jackson AEGD 1-Year Graduation .



BROTHERS IN DENTISTRY

By: CPTs Aaron and Casey Gringer

What is it like having a sibling in the military?

CPT Casey Gringer: It is a unique dynamic. It brings together shared experiences, challenges, and a deep understanding of the demands and sacrifices associated with military service. I am forever grateful to continually learn from my older brother. He was not only a mentor in the residency program but has been one my whole life.



CPT Aaron Gringer: I've really enjoyed having Casey being stationed at Ft. Jackson with me and being able to mentor him. It was an odd feeling having to complete a quarterly evaluation on my own brother though. I was able to help guide him during his early struggles as a resident because I was in his shoes only months before him, which I think benefited him. He also helped me get more exposure to the local community through recreational sports, which I have enjoyed playing with him just like when we were kids.

As someone who completed the 2-Year AEGD immediately following dental school what is your perspective having recently graduated the comprehensive dentistry program and mentoring in the 1-Year AEGD program?

CPT Aaron Gringer: I have appreciated the opportunity to see both residencies from different perspectives. I find there are more similarities than differences. At the end of the day, the mentors make the residency. Ft. Jackson's 1-Year AEGD is run like a condensed 2-Year residency, in my opinion, in that they have a lot of the same didactic trainings and requirements over a shorter time frame. I have come to appreciate having chosen the path of doing the 2-Year as I was able to use my snowbird year to develop my skills in bread & butter dentistry and learned the basics of being an officer in the Army prior to starting residency. As a result, I was able to take on more complex cases during residency because I had more time to complete them and many of the 1-Year residents need their first half of residency to become comfortable with fundamental dentistry and learning how the Army functions.

As a mentor (Aaron), what is your biggest piece of advice for someone considering the 1-Year AEGD?

Go full throttle. The 1-Year AEGD advances your abilities way beyond that of dental school and exposes you to many aspects of the different specialties for those considering going that route. It is priceless as you can challenge yourself, while still having specialty mentors available to guide you through difficult situations. New doctors out of dental school entering private practice without an AEGD are automatically expected to hit production targets with usually no mentorship to guide them through difficult situations that inevitably appear. This leads to a lot of stress and resentment for these young dentists. Therefore, it is very important to take advantage of every day in residency, even as a mentor I wish I could do another year to still improve my abilities.

As a recent graduate of the 1-Year AEGD (Casey), what is your biggest piece of advice?

Residency is just one step in your professional journey. It's important to recognize that learning doesn't stop after completing the program. Dentistry and healthcare are constantly evolving fields, with new technologies, treatments, and research emerging regularly. Embrace a mindset of continuous learning and professional development. Stay updated on the latest advancements, attend conferences, engage in research, and seek out opportunities for further training in our profession and within the military.



PROSTHODONTICS: MORE THAN JUST LAB WORK

By: LTC(P) Stephen “Shae” Cherrington

By definition, prosthodontics is the dental specialty pertaining to the diagnosis, treatment planning, rehabilitation, and maintenance of the oral function, comfort, appearance, and health of patients with clinical conditions associated with missing or deficient teeth and/or maxillofacial tissues by using biocompatible substitutes. However, the world of Army Prosthodontics involves so much more.

PROSTHODONTISTS LEAD THE WAY INTERNATIONALLY



MAJ Eric Hu presented a podium lecture titled: “Improving Troop Readiness with Virtual Implant Planning, Guided Surgery, and Modern Restorative Options” at the 44th International Committee of Military Medicine (ICMM) World Congress – Technical Commission on Dentistry Round Table in Brussels, Belgium in front of about 40 international dental and non-dental attendees.



LTC(P) Sloan McLaughlin (*Left*) and MAJ Farzan Pouranfar (*Right*) lectured at the 64th Garmisch Dental Excellence Symposium October 2022.

LTC(P) McLaughlin, ADL Deputy Commander, gave presentations on “ADL a Virtual Tour” and “Digital Dentistry and the ADL.”

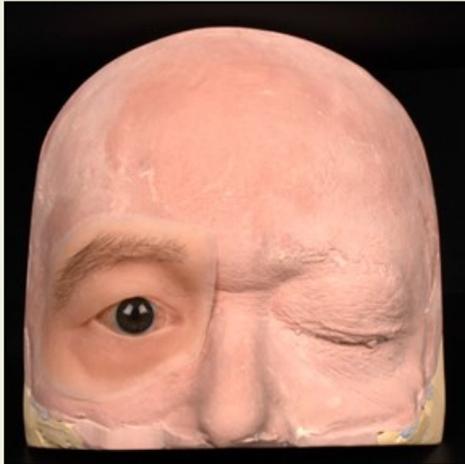
MAJ Pouranfar presented on “Occlusal Guards, A Clinician’s Guide” and “Replacing The Single Posterior Missing Tooth.”

The presentations were given four times to breakout groups of 40 to 50 Tri-Service and international providers.



MAXILLOFACIAL PROSTHETICS

By: LTC(P) Stephen "Shae" Cherrington



Orbital Prosthesis: *Courtesy of LTC Jee Kim*

Maxillofacial Prosthetics is a subspecialty of Prosthodontics that involves rehabilitation of patients with defects or disabilities that were present when born or developed due to disease or trauma.

Prostheses are often needed to replace missing areas of bone or tissue and restore oral functions such as swallowing, speech, and chewing. In other instances, a prosthesis for the face or body may be indicated for cosmetic and psychosocial reasons. Prosthetic devices may also be created to position or shield facial structures during radiation therapy. Patients that typically desire prosthetic care are those that have been in an accident, have had surgical removal of diseased tissues, or have a neuromuscular disorder.

Children can also be born without full development of ears, teeth, or palate and need specialized care. The overall goal of all maxillofacial prosthetic treatment is to improve the quality of life.



Nasal Defect Due to Cancer



Nasal Prosthesis in Place



Silicone Nasal Prosthesis



MAXILLOFACIAL PROSTHETICS

Auricular Prosthesis



Left: Defect site with four mastoid implants and retention bars.

Right: Silicone implant retained auricular prosthesis.

The US Army Dental Corps currently have eight Maxillofacial Prosthetic trained prosthodontists:

COL Aita-Holmes

COL Sabol

COL Tomsett

COL Cherrington

LTC Chi

LTC Kight

LTC Kim

MAJ Handle

Speech Bulb Prosthesis (Below)



Top Picture: Prosthesis

Lower Picture: Prosthesis intraorally in place to replace velopharyngeal defect as result of cancer.

Cranial Implant (Below)



Ocular Prosthesis (Below)





ARMY PROSTHODONTICS: OPERATIONAL DENTISTRY

By: LTC(P) Stephen "Shae" Cherrington

The Army Dental Corps currently has one Prosthodontist assigned to each of the four Dental Companies within the US Army. They are the 618th Medical Company Dental Area Support Korea, the 502nd Dental Company Area Support at Ft. Cavazos, 673 Dental Company Area Support at Joint Base Lewis McChord, and the 257th Medical Company Dental Area Support at Ft. Liberty. Prosthodontists assigned to these Dental Companies not only provide prosthodontic care to the local patient population, but also conduct operational support and training.



MAJ Joshua Sparks (673rd DCAS) pictured at the halfway point of a 12-mile ruck (*Left*) and seen conducting a Denture repair course during an FTX where he taught denture repair to the 68Es with help from the N5s using the resources available in a field setting (*Right*).

RECENT PUBLICATIONS BY ARMY DC PROSTHODONTISTS

Restoration of a nonideally placed anterior implant: A clinical report

Sloan D. McLaughlin, DMD,a Nicholas R. Miller, DMD, MS,b and Jennifer V. Sabol, DDS, MScJ Prosthodont. 2023 Apr;129(4):523-526.

An in vitro trial on the effect of arch form on connector size requirements in long span anterior zirconia fixed dental prostheses

Coello RJ, Aita-Holmes C,Dimalanta WG, Wenger K. An in vitro trial on the effect of arch form on connector size requirements in long span anterior zirconia fixed dental prostheses. J Prosthodont. 2022;1-6.

Influence of implant-abutment connection biomechanics on biological response: A literature review of interfaces between implants and abutments of titanium and zirconia

S. Choi, Young Kang, I. Yeo *Prosthesis*, June 2023, Issue 5, pages 527-538

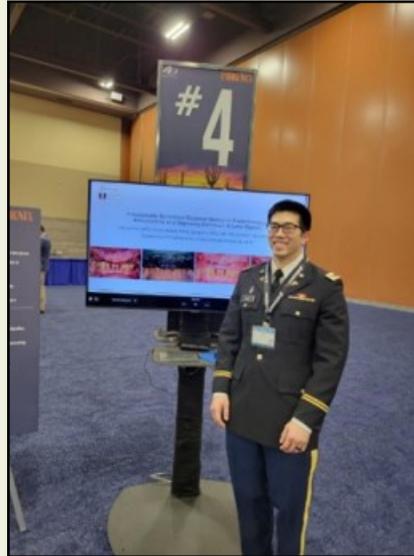


ARMY PROSTHODONTICS: RESIDENCY PROGRAM

By: LTC(P) Stephen "Shae" Cherrington



CPT Nathaniel Hoang pictured presenting poster at the American Academy of Fixed Prosthodontics in Chicago, IL titled, "Growth of human gingival epithelial cells on dental restorative material: lithium disilicate in vitro."



CPT Jimmy Chen pictured presented poster at the Academy of Osseointegration meeting in Phoenix, AZ titled, "Fabrication of a retentive occlusal device utilized to protect implant abutments while minimizing soft tissue coverage."



CPT Chang Jung pictured presenting poster at the American Academy of Fixed Prosthodontics in Chicago, IL titled, "Color stability of stained and glazed monolithic zirconia following thermocycling."

One of the many strengths of the US Army Ft. Gordon Prosthodontic Residency Program is its ability to secure world renowned consultants to visit the program and provide lectures and hands on learning for the residents.



Mr. Yasu Kwabe, lab technician and celebrated ceramist, dedicated three days (2-5 May) to teach residents and staff the finer points of ceramic esthetics. Just focusing on #8 and 9, all participants were able to masterfully create the appropriate shade and contour to fabricate world-class restorations.



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Dr. Carl Driscoll, US Army Retired, Professor at the University of Maryland Dental School and Director of the Prosthodontic Residency, Past President of the American Board of Prosthodontics, and currently serves as President of the American College of Prosthodontists, spoke 9-10 March regarding board examinations and multiple principles of prosthodontics to include maxillofacial prosthetics, fixed, and removable restorations.



Dr. David Cagna, professor and Chair of the Department of Prosthodontics at the University of Tennessee Health Science Center, College of Dentistry, Diplomate, and examiner of the American Board of Prosthodontics, spoke 21 April regarding board examinations and RPDs.

CPT Mary Rondeau was awarded First Place in the 2023 Naval Postgraduate Dental School Research Symposium. CPT Rondeau’s research included, “Milled vs. 3D-printed Occlusal Device Wear Characteristics Against Zirconia.”





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CPT Ivan Koutsopatriy (R2) showing off some of his handy work with a full mouth wax-up.



LTC Jee Kim, Hawaii AEGD-2 YR Prosthodontic Mentor, spends the day at Kaneohe Bay with the AEGD-2 residents and mentors to celebrate the end of another year of residency.

CLINICAL CASE: OSSIFYING FIBROMA



Patient diagnosed with Ossifying Fibroma of the mandibular anterior resulting in partial mandibulectomy with resulting free fibula graft. Patient prosthetically restored with segmental hybrid restoration.

Case courtesy of LTC Jee Kim





ARMY PROSTHODONTICS: PERIODONTITIS STAGE IV GRADE C

By: LTC(P) Stephen “Shae” Cherrington



50-year-old male with CC “I want to be able to smile and eat.”

Patient was referred for evaluation on failing dentition. Patient is emotionally affected and wants to be able to smile and eat more comfortably. Diagnosis: periodontitis stage IV grade C.

Treatment options were discussed, and he accepted extraction of all remaining teeth with fabrication of dentures; due to work and social life he requested immediate dentures. Conventional maxillary denture and mandibular implant overdenture to be fabricated in the future.

Case courtesy of MAJ Maria Martinez



24 Hours Post Extractions and Delivery of Immediate Maxillary and Mandibular Dentures





ARMY PROSTHODONTICS RECENT EVENTS

By: LTC(P) Stephen "Shae" Cherrington

Farewell to Mr. Juan Mejia



The ADL farewelled Mr. Juan Mejia in Sept 2022. He retired after serving as the ADL XO for 19 Years. He served for the DoD 45 years of combined service (Active Duty and DAC). Mr. Mejia (*Left*) and COL Aita-Holmes (*Right*).

RHC-A Best Leader/Squad Competition



SGT Rogelio Alcala competed in the RHC-A Best Leader/Squad Competition at Fort Benning, GA.

Weapons Qualification



SGT Rafael Cruz-Tavarez qualified on the M17 range with a perfect score of 30/30.

Fort Gordon Marine Mudd Challenge

ADL Soldiers competed in the Fort Gordon Marine Mudd Challenge.





ARMY PROSTHODONTICS RECENT EVENTS

SSG Tinker Plays in All-Star Game



SSG Jevon Tinker (*Pictured Bottom Left*) is a member of the Fort Gordon Basketball team and played a game at the Philips Arena, home of the Atlanta Hawks, as well as at the National Military Basketball Tournament in San Antonio, Texas. SSG Tinker was selected to play on the varsity squad in the All-Star Game.

Community Outreach



LTC Jacob England and the Schofield Barracks AEGD 2-Year program residents and staff provided custom mouthguards for children at the Bonzai skatepark on the North Shore of Oahu. This community outreach initiative provided the opportunity to build relationships within the community and educate children on the importance of sports dental safety.

ADL Soldiers Complete Norwegian March



ADL Soldiers competed in the Norwegian March/Run (18.6 mile, 24 lbs rucksack), From *Left to Right*, SGT Cassandra Alcala, SGT Rogelio Alcala, SGT Juan Jaramillo, SSG Quoc Ahn Le, SGT Emmanuel Becerra.

Soldiers Showcasing Dental Models



Left photo: SGT Juan Jaramillo (*Middle Left*) and SPC Tyler Williams (*Middle Right*) provided support for the Augusta Recruiting Company STEM event with LTC Silio from Aiken SC Recruiting Command showcasing dental models.



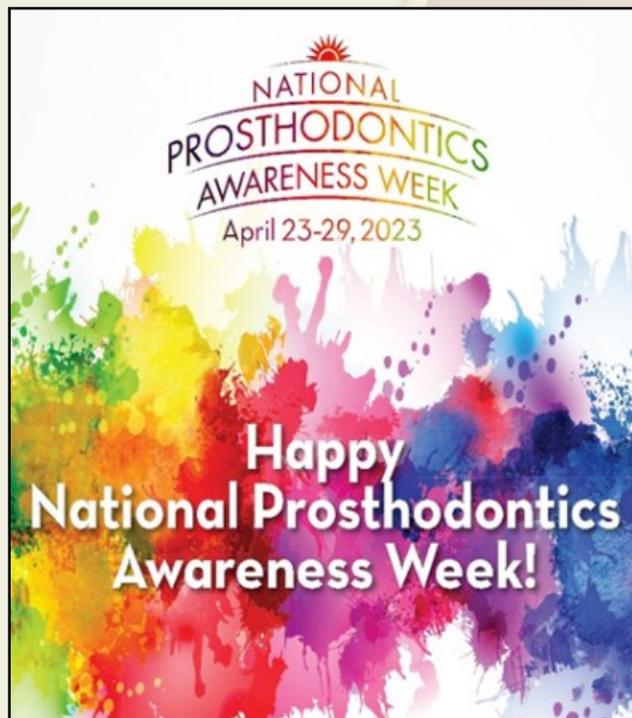
NATIONAL PROSTHODONTICS AWARENESS WEEK

By: LTC(P) Stephen "Shae" Cherrington

National Prosthodontics Awareness Week (NPAW) was April 23-29, 2023. This is a grassroots movement to spread awareness for the specialty of prosthodontics and connect local prosthodontists with members of their community.

There are an estimated 120 million people in the United States that are missing at least one tooth. Missing even one tooth can severely impact an individual's confidence, job prospects, and overall health. Thankfully, there are dental specialists uniquely qualified to help restore these smiles: prosthodontists.

Prosthodontists are dental professionals who specialize in the restoration and replacement of missing or damaged teeth. They receive additional years of specialty training to treat patients who are missing teeth due to accidents, neglect, or congenital conditions, and they maintain and restore teeth for patients with excessive wear, esthetic concerns, or are about to undergo head and neck cancer treatment. They utilize prosthetic solutions including dental implants, dentures, and veneers to help patients improve their oral health and quality of life.





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LOCATION	TRAIN-UP DATES	TESTING DATES
FORT IRWIN, CA	02 OCT- 15 OCT 23	16-20 OCT
JBLM, WA	09 OCT- 20 OCT 23	23-27 OCT
FORT POLK, LA	23 OCT- 03 NOV 23	06-10 NOV
GRAFENWOEHR, GER- MANY	23 OCT- 03 NOV 23	06-10 NOV
FORT CARSON, CO	15 NOV- 01 DEC 23	04-08 DEC
FORT CAMPBELL, KY	27 NOV- 08 DEC 23	10-14 DEC

EFMB Link: medcoe.army.mil/efmb/



CPT Nate Coddington 2023





DENTAL HEALTH COMMAND CENTRAL UPDATE: FORT SILL

DHC-C Fort Sill Dental Health Activity Welcomes COL David R. Maxwell

The Fort Sill DENTAC has been very busy with work and developing the team. Some of the most recent successes the organization has achieved include hosting and welcoming COL David R. Maxwell as the new Commander, enhancing relationships with our partnered school, Edison Elementary School, bidding farewell to LTC Demarcio L. Reed, strengthening our community relations with Lawton/Fort Sill, promoting comradery with intramural sports, and celebrating with SPC Josie K. Hill as she graduated from the Army DART Course. The Fort Sill team has remained dedicated to serving our Soldiers and community and continues to maintain a 97% dental readiness rating.

COL David R Maxwell joined our team. His opening week has been welcomed across the post and his exceptional leadership will greatly impact the Soldiers and the Civilians of T.E.A.M. Comanche to drive this great team even higher.



DHC-C– Fort Sill Dental Health Activity Says Farewell to LTC Demarcio L. Reed

LTC Demarcio L. Reed served as the Commanding Officer for the organization the last two years. Under his charge the organization received achievements never seen before. He placed his priority in knowing his people while working to build efficiencies. He departed the organization with the highest dental readiness in the region while also leaving the organization as a better and capable team. He is headed to take over the McDonald Health Clinic as their new Commander.

DHC-C Soldier Achieves Associate Degree

One of the greatest achievements all leaders have is watching their people succeed in their personal goals. On the 11th of May SPC Josie K. Hill earned her Associate Degree. She has put in numerous hours of personal time while juggling the demands of being a Soldier and now she stands taller than ever with the most recent success. We have no doubt we will see more great things from this junior leader as she continues to strive for excellence.





DENTAL HEALTH COMMAND CENTRAL UPDATE: FORT IRWIN

Best Squad/Leader Competition



SGT Mina represented DHC-C in the MRC,W Best Squad/Leader Competition at Ft Riley, KS 3-7 April. Pictured with the DHC-C Squad and 15th Sergeant Major of the Army, SMA (RET) Daniel Dailey.

DCC Officers participated in a Forensic dental course culminating in a mass casualty scenario in the Box. The class instructor was LTC Heather Olmo of DHC-C.

Forensic Dentistry Training



DCC Participates in Medical FTX



Weed Army Community Hospital conducted semi-annual WTBD in an operational environment to enhance military knowledge and Soldier skill-sets. The FTX challenged Soldiers both mentally and physically, enhanced readiness and training, and leveraged military C2 proficiencies without impact to patient care.

DCC participated in the medical FTX which focused on STX lanes that entailed basic Soldier skills of land navigation, react to indirect fire, movement techniques, room clearing and fields of fire. Medical tasks included 9-line medevac, TCC cards, Role 1 medical centers, break down and set up of Role 1 aid locations and selection of aid station locations.



DENTAL HEALTH COMMAND CENTRAL UPDATE: FORT IRWIN

DCC Volunteer of the Year



Ms. Courtney Reggans was recognized by the Ft. Irwin Garrison and NTC team for being the DCC Volunteer of the Year.

SPC Truong Advancing in Education



SPC Truong graduates cum laude in Biology at Barstow Community College on 19 May 2023. SPC Truong dedicated his time and put a lot of effort while serving in the military to achieve this accomplishment.

Holocaust Observance



Ft Irwin DCC Sponsored the Post EO/EEO Holocaust Observance on 12 April at Sandy Basin. LTC Jesse Thompson volunteered to serve as the guest speaker for this event.

L.A. Fleet Week Dodgeball Event



LA Fleet week is a recruiting event that Honors all U.S Sea service members who presently serve or have served in the Armed Forces. SFC Francisco Roman, SSG Kenyatta Knight and SGT Paulo Mina were 3 of 10 Soldiers selected by Ft Irwin NTC to represent the Army during the dodgeball event on 27 May 2023. The Ft. Irwin Army team defeated Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines taking home the 1st place dodgeball victory.



DENTAL HEALTH COMMAND CENTRAL UPDATE: FORT LEONARD WOOD

CPL Jordan Reenlisted for 6 Years



Blood Donation Recognition



CPL Grady and SPC Rogers received Certificates of Achievement for donating blood multiple times in support of the FLW Blood Center.

FLW CG Change of Command Ceremony



Fort Leonard Wood DENTAC participated and represented very well in the Fort Leonard Wood Commanding General Change of Command Ceremony. Ft. Leonard Wood was represented by COL Beilhardt, MSG Cisneros, CPL Jordan, SPC Grady, SPC Gutierrez, LTC Grife, LTC Amelotti, LTC Bruin, and CPT Highstrom.

FLW DENTAC Soldiers Making a Difference





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Discuss these opportunities with your Command and Professional Development Officer.

Captain Career Course (CCC)

Phase 1 is now required. Visit <https://www.atrrs.army.mil/atrrscc/> and search Course # 6-8-C22 for available dates. Submit signed DA3838 to HRC, DC Professional Development Officer.

Dental Management Development Course (DMDC)

This is a one week, in-person course that focuses in on the leadership and management of Army Dental clinics and personnel, taught by dental, for dental. This is an excellent course for current or future OICs or NCOICs or clinic leaders wishing to refine their skillset in managing an Army Dental Clinic. The course is held at the Medical Center of Excellence, JBSA.

For further information, contact course manager:

SFC Chris Coleman
(210) 221-7741 (Commercial)
(803) 465-2747 (Personal Cell)
christopher.m.coleman18.mil@army.mil

Intermediate Level Education (ILE)

The primary method of completion is distance learning ILE. Submit signed DA3838 to HRC, DC Professional development Officer.

Expert Field Medical Badge (EFMB)

EFMB training and information can be found on the U.S. Army Medical Center of Excellent website: <https://medcoe.army.mil/efmb>. Testing for EFMB is conducted annually at multiple sites across the Army.

Army Training Requirements and Resources System (ATRRS)

[Brigade Healthcare Provider Course](#)

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Defense Medical Readiness Training Institute (DMRTI)

[Combat Casualty Care Course \(C4\)](#)

Joint Medical Executive Skills Program

Visit <https://www.health.mil/Training-Center/LEADS> for information on the following courses: Healthcare Management Course, JMESI Intermediate Executive Skills, Capstone Course for Military Health System Leaders.

Medical Management of Chemical and Biological Casualty Course (MMCBC)



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<https://medlinet.amedd.army.mil/>

HEALTH PROFESSIONS LOAN REPAYMENT PROGRAM

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FISCAL YEAR 2023 ACTIVE-DUTY HEALTH PROFESSIONS LOAN REPAYMENT PROGRAM (ADHPLRP)
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The Surgeon General (TSG) has approved the ADHPLRP as a retention initiative to maintain adequate numbers of selected qualified Army Medical Department (AMEDD) commissioned officers on active duty and within the active component. Funding available for FY23, up to \$40,000 (pre-tax) per year in loan repayment funding for qualified educational loans is available for each selected eligible applicant, for a contract period of up to three years.

<https://www.hrc.army.mil/Milper/22-479>