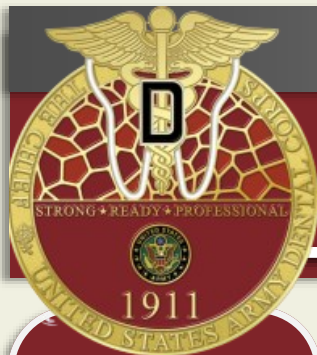


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DENTAL MODERNIZATION: AN OPERATORY IN A RUCKSACK

While the Department of Defense undertakes significant military health system reform, the Army has shifted to modernizing itself as a multi-domain force. The US Army Medical Materiel Development Activity, Warfighter Deployed Medical Systems Program Management Office has seized this opportunity to modernize the Army Dental Care System (ADCS) significantly over the last three years, equipping dental forces with the tools necessary to address Army dental healthcare and readiness as far forward as possible.

The Dental Operating System (DOS), which has completed the modernization process, furnishes the dental force with a smaller, lighter, more comprehensive unit with more capabilities than legacy systems. The DOS will increase battlefield mobility and enable individual completion of required critical tasks within the dental teams. The Field Portable Dental System (FPDS) is a highly mobile expeditionary dental unit used to perform dental procedures in austere environments, greatly supporting a vast and distributed future battlefield. The smallest system can be carried in a backpack, operates on battery power, and can utilize solar panels.

This system provides dental teams with the ability to ingress and egress more quickly from forward operating positions, which allows both comprehensive treatment and a faster return to duty for Soldiers. Both DOS and FPDS utilize electric-driven headpieces that are compatible with either system.



Comparison of current dental equipment (left), and the new Field Portable Dental Systems.
Image courtesy of MAJ Ryan Allred



A Soldier with the 257th DCAS evaluates the FPDS during end user assessments with USAMMDA Dental Product Managers. 06 September 2022
Image courtesy of MAJ Ryan Allred

Both systems are specifically configured for deployment with a single, integrated Army unit and address the requirements of multi-domain operations. However, The Dental Corps is not the only end user. The Veterinary Corps also has the ability to utilize these modernized capabilities on Military Working Dogs and host country animals while deployed, or in garrison, to support their medical missions.



DENTAL HEALTH COMMAND - CENTRAL UPDATE

A tremendous amount of excellent news was reported by Dental Health Command - Central this cycle. The work this unit does for the Dental Corps cannot be captured in such a short format. DHC-C is happy to report excellent training, high morale, plenty of PT, and fun in the sun this summer while dominating the Dental Corps mission.



Left and Right: Fort Riley DENTAC personnel were honored at the Horse Branding and Rode Tactics Show put on by the Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard as a thanks for all the DENTAC does for the post and its Soldiers.

Center: Food, games, and a dunk tank were central features of the August 5th Organization Day for Fort Riley



On 26 August, Fort Riley DENTAC said good-bye to COL Susan Cebula and hello to COL Rachelle Retoma in a distinguished Change of Command Ceremony led by DHC - C Commander COL Stefan Olpinski



DENTAL HEALTH COMMAND - CENTRAL UPDATE

Winning the Fight for Readiness Through Partnerships

From 14-16 September, the JBSA – Fort Sam Houston DENTAC conducted a Situational Training Exercise (STX) focused on numerous Army Warrior Tasks (AWTs) and Battle Drills. Excellent instruction was provided from the NCO's and Soldiers of the JBSA-FSH DENTAC on topics such as land navigation, protecting yourself from CBRNE event using assigned equipment, searching detainees, as well as squad level movements and reacting to direct and indirect fire. The training was enhanced through partnership with the 106th Signal Brigade and the HHD, 232nd Medical Battalion. DENTAC personnel received hands on training on SINCGARS, basic radio etiquette, and how to properly radio in a 9-line request for MEDEVAC. Additionally, 68W combat medic instructors provided detailed instruction on how to respond to and evaluate a casualty, applying tourniquets and hemostatic dressings, and addressing tension pneumothorax following trauma. The final day of the STX consisted of a scenario-driven culminating event assessing all skills reviewed during the training event. The STX not only aided in accomplishing training in numerous AWTs but also underscored the importance and value of partnerships. The supporting combat medics and signal operators expressed gratitude in being invited to participate, and were impressed by the level of engagement by the entire DENTAC team.



Soldiers of the JBSA – Fort Sam Houston DENTAC recover in good spirits following the culminating event of the Situational Training Exercise - which assessed nu-



Above Left: SFC Kenneth Cavender, HHD, 232nd Med Bn demonstrates how to apply a chest seal. *Above Center:* SPC Deven Pulver and SPC Michael Porter, 106th Sig Bde, deliver instruction on SINCGARS operation. *Above Right:* CPT Lisa Hart, Budge Dental Clinic, calls in a request for MEDEVAC of a casualty

DENTAL HEALTH COMMAND - CENTRAL UPDATE



Fort Leavenworth DCC celebrated Organization Day on the July 4th weekend.

Parties, games, dunk tanks, water slides, raffles, and of course, a watermelon eating contest. The winner of the contest was LTC Dong Lee. When pressed for comment following the victory, LTC Lee reported the win was driven by “having to show the young whipper snappers how it is done”. Good food and good company allowed the unit to revitalize together.



Above and Left: CPT Weston Eggett, OIC of Smith DC and PSO of Fort Leavenworth DCC, lead the effort at the DCC July Safety Stand Down. The team was refreshed on Occupational Safety, Patient safety, and Infection Control). Additional training on N95 mask fitting was conducted with Industrial Hygiene.

Below: COL Olpinski and SGM Gillispie conducted a site visit which included PT, evening social functions and several Command awards for excellence. “People First!”





DENTAL HEALTH COMMAND - CENTRAL UPDATE

Greetings from Joint Readiness Training Center & Folk Polk, Home of Heroes! We are fortunate to have the arrival of six incoming providers from different duty stations and BOLC to assist with, and maintain readiness for the JRTC. The Dental Corps welcomed it's newest family member and future dental officer born on 06 September 2022 to LTC Jenna Thomas and spouse, congratulations to them. Mother and son are doing well.

The DENTAC is continuing to train for war time missions by staying current with Warrior Task Training conducted by SSG Nate Williams of the HHC 2/30 Infantry BN on Single Channel Ground and Airborne Radio System (SINCGARS). Additionally, the DENTAC was able to take part in and observe the setup and operation of the 32nd Hospital Role II Field Training Exercises (*Right and Below Right*). This is made possible through the efforts of COL Anita Kimbrough in building relationships with 32nd Hospital Commander COL Rose Freeman (*Below Left*). Together, they are working to include a rotation for our personnel to participate and set up a dental treatment tent in the future.

Army Medicine is Army Strong!



DENTAL HEALTH COMMAND - CENTRAL UPDATE



(Left) The Fort Sill DENTAC team set up a dental booth at the Fort Sill Military Retiree Appreciation Day Event, 15-16 September in the Honeycutt Gymnasium. Military retirees received dental and oral cancer screenings along with oral hygiene products. The team was excited to offer our beneficiaries these services.

(Right) On 26 August, the Oral Maxillofacial Surgery/Dental Clinic #2 received the traveling banner for exemplary service in patient safety by the Reynolds Army Health Clinic (RAHC) Command Team. Each month a clinic within RAHC is selected for this recognition by the Commander.



(Below) Members of the Fort Sill DENTAC donated their time and talent on 16 July to provide quality dental care to those in need in Weatherford, OK with the Remote Area Medical Volunteer Corps Pioneer Cellular Event Center at SWOSI. All AEGD residents and leadership performed restorations, cleanings, and extractions during the event.





AOC SPOTLIGHT - 63N ORAL AND MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery is a surgical specialty focusing on reconstructive surgery, trauma, surgery of the head, neck, mouth, and jaws, as well as facial cosmetic surgery. In the U.S., Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons can further specialize after residency with an additional one to two year sub-specialty. Fellowship opportunities are offered in Cosmetic Facial Surgery, Trauma, Craniofacial, Head and Neck Cancer and Microvascular Reconstruction, TMJ, and Endoscopic surgery.

The Army has seven Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Residency programs: Bethesda (2), Fort Bragg (2), Fort Gordon (1), Fort Sam Houston (2), Fort Bliss (1), Joint Base Lewis-McChord (2) and Tripler (1). Currently 11 residents are selected per year to start an arduous four-year program in the hopes of becoming Army Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons. Every year one to two Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Fellowships, 1-2 years in length, are available to qualified Army Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons.

Oral Surgeons in the News

MAJ Andrew C. Jenzer – earned the coveted Expert Field Medical Badge May 2022

Reaching the Professional Pinnacle

The following Army Oral Surgeons received Board Certification from the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery (ABOMS). This accomplishment is a two-year endeavor that requires passing a written Qualifying Examination, gaining postgraduate experience, and challenging an Oral Certifying Examination. 442 candidates challenged the 2022 Oral Certifying Examination, with 292 candidates attaining board certification, a 69% pass rate. Congratulations to the new Diplomates of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery!

MAJ Spencer Atkinson (Fort Drum)

MAJ Zachary Daniels (Fort Leonard Wood)

MAJ Kelly Erin McElroy (Fort Eustis)

MAJ Ryan Maughan George (Fort Riley)

MAJ Nathan Matthew Harper (Fort Carson)

MAJ James Lloyd Koehler Jr. (Fort Bragg)

MAJ Jay G. Patel (Fort Belvoir)

MAJ Ryan Steven Payne (Fort Irwin)

MAJ Shakasha L. Scruggs-Williams (Fort Gordon)

MAJ Bradley Paul Storrs (Graffenwoehr)

MAJ Pater M. Tan (Fort Meade)



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Congratulations on Another Ten Years!

The following Army Oral Surgeons renewed Board Certification from the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery (ABOMS). Board certification by ABOMS runs a 10-year cycle. The following Army Oral Surgeons successfully completed their 10-year Certification Maintenance.

COL James Patrick Arnold (Program Director, Womack AMC)

COL Michael J. Ryhn (West Point)

COL Curtis Dale Schmidt (Program Director, BAMC)

COL David Tucker (Chief, GDE)

Newly Minted Army Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons

The past four years required selfless service and dedication at the highest level. These graduates are now ready to challenge the Board Certification process and to serve Soldiers and beneficiaries. Army Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons are ever ready to meet the challenges, and to take the call to address the needs of our Army and Nation.

Congratulations to our 2022 Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Residency graduates:

MAJ Sakyi Adjei Barima (Tripler), headed to Fort Hood, TX

CPT Christopher Rylan Cason (Fort Sam Houston), headed to Fort Hood, TX

CPT Paul Jiman Chang (Madigan), remaining as staff surgeon at JBLM

CPT John Reed Combs (Parkland), headed as staff to Bethesda

CPT Tyler James Hagler (Eisenhower), remaining as staff surgeon at Fort Gordon

CPT Alexander Michael Null (Beaumont), headed to Fort Benning, GA

CPT Joseph Park (Univ of Alabama), headed as staff to Fort Bragg

CPT Christopher Joseph Rohe (Madigan), headed to Fort Campbell, KY

CPT Aaron John Stoker (Womack), headed to Fort Polk, LA

CPT Connor William Witty (Bethesda), headed to Fort Lee, VA



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Congratulations and Best Wishes to 2022 Oral Surgery Fellowship Recipients

MAJ(P) Andrew Dullnig, headed to LSU, Baton Rouge, LA for a Fellowship in Cosmetic Surgery

MAJ Andrew Jenzer, headed to Duke University, NC for a Trauma Fellowship

MAJ Brian Rethman, headed to University of Texas-Houston for a 2-year Fellowship in Head & Neck Oncology and Microvascular Reconstructive Surgery

Congratulations to MAJ Frank DeLatour on successfully completing a two- year Head & Neck Oncology and Microvascular Reconstructive Surgery Fellowship. MAJ DeLatour has assumed the position as Program Director of the Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Residency Program at Eisenhower Army Medical Center.

A Warm Welcome to the Incoming Army OMS Residents

CPT Carson Van Etta – Fort Bliss

CPT Julia Lim and CPT Hung Truong – Fort Bragg

2LT James Castellino – Fort Gordon

CPT Parker Benton and 2LT Junghun (Fred) Choi – JBLM

2LT Logan Helquist and 2LT Charles Long – JBSA

2LT Meredith Messerle – TAMC

CPT Heesung Kim and CPT Mu Song – WRNMMC



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Farewell to COL Michael J Ryhn, DDS after 25 years of Service to the Army Medical Department

Colonel Michael J Ryhn, a native of Minnesota, grew up in Alexandria and graduated from Concordia College in 1992. He began his career in the Army in March 1993 attending the Officer Basic Course. He received a Doctor of Dental Surgery from the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry in 2005, and completed an Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery (OMS) Residency at Womack Army Medical Center in 2009.

COL Ryhn began his career as a Medical Service Corps officer in Vilseck, Germany from 1993–1994. During his tenure as a platoon leader he was awarded the Expert Field Medical Badge. He coached and wrestled throughout the US Army Europe (USAREUR) region and was the Greco-Roman champion twice and Freestyle champion once. He moved to Heidelberg where he served as the Executive Officer of the HHC, 30th Medical Brigade, and as the Executive Officer for the Heidelberg Dental Activity. During his time with DENTAC he was drawn to dentistry and applied for entry to dental school.



COL Ryhn served as the Assistant Program Director at the Womack Oral Surgery Residency from 2009–2012. He was then assigned to the Hawaii DENTAC as the Advanced Education in General Dentistry (AEGD) 2 Year Residency OMS Mentor and Assistant Program Director. He deployed with the Air Force 455th Expeditionary Medical Group in 2014 where he treated local Afghan personnel as well as Soldiers, Airmen and Marines. Upon his return to Hawaii, he became the Program Director from 2014–2018. He then served as the Officer in Charge of the Hospital Dental Clinic at Fort Hood from 2018–2020. His final assignment was as Chief of Oral Surgery at the US Military Academy at West Point. Throughout his career he was the primary lead for three Joint Commission inspections and three Commission on Dental Accreditation site visits. He directly impacted dozens of OMS residents and many AEGD 2 year residents during his tenure.

COL Ryhn is a Diplomat of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons and is board certified with the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons. He achieved the Surgeon General's "A" Designator for clinical excellence and was awarded the Order of Military Medical Merit.

COL Ryhn and his wife Bernadette have three daughters, Aine, Alyssa and Saoirse, and are excited to retire to Asheville, NC.



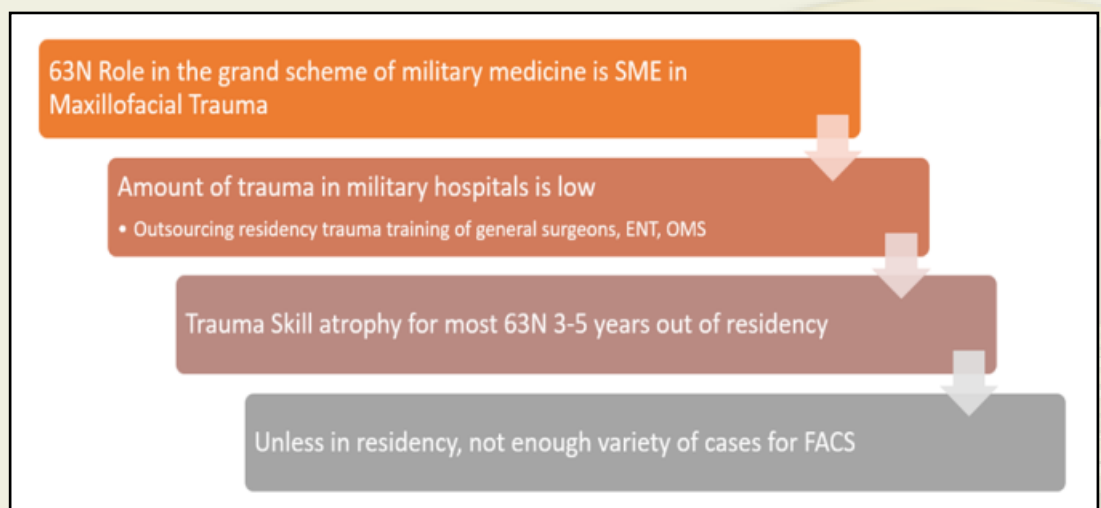
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Skill Sustainment Model for 63N

By: LTC Marc M. Serra, DDS, FACS, FFCS - Program Director, OMS Residency, JBLM

Army Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons are part of the critical care team in regards to the trauma team. In a deployed environment, the 63N are expected to be the SMEs of facial trauma. The 4 year residencies stress the importance of full scope Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery so that they can be an asset to the Field Hospital, Head and Neck Team, or the Role 3 hospital. All of the residency programs do their best to ensure that their graduating residents meet CODA requirements for maxillofacial trauma and reconstructive surgery. Over the past decade the amount of on post trauma has diminished dramatically and the residencies have been forced to be creative in finding ways for the residents to attain not only competence, but proficiency in trauma. This often means that residents are rotating off service for months at a time, away from their families and friends to master these skills.

The unfortunate reality is that this level of proficiency is a perishable skill, and outside of the residencies, it is rare to see much maxillofacial trauma as a staff 63N. Even in the residencies, the majority of the cutting experience is split between the staff and goes to the residents, so for the most part skill atrophy has become a reality.



Over the past couple years, the Madigan Army Medical Center Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery residency has been working with their surgical peers in Tyler, Texas to create a mini-trauma fellowship for staff oral surgeons needing cases to tune up their skills. This past August 2022, LTC Marc M. Serra, the program director at Madigan was selected to be the first Army Fellow to complete the rotation. “I went to Tyler as a PGY-4 resident back in 2011 and it was an experience like no other. I honestly didn’t know if I was ready to take on a resident schedule again, but felt like if I was expecting my residents and staff surgeons to eventually go down and take part in the rotation, I needed to do it myself.”

Since residency, Dr. Serra completed a CODA accredited fellowship in Maxillofacial Cosmetic and Reconstructive surgery, deployed as a Maxillofacial Trauma Surgeon with the 14th CSH in the DSCA response to Hurricane Maria and obtained his Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons. At the 10 year mark, “Despite the certificates and the letters after my name, I started to have a little bit of imposter syndrome. How was I a LTC in the Army and an OMS program director. One month (24/7) of straight trauma call for a level I and a level 2 trauma hospital in Tyler, TX seemed like the perfect challenge.

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As a trauma fellow, he was given more latitude than a senior OMS resident, but the amount of call and expectations were the same. “To give you an idea of the call, as soon as I got my badge for hospital access, I was being called almost every 3 hours. The sleep disruption cycle was something that reminded me of when my kids were newborns and we were up all through the night, not knowing when it was day or night or what time it was.”



Very quickly, the cases started rolling in. Traumas from simple laceration repair to complex shot gun blasts to the face. In Tyler, you are working with a team of 7 surgeons who have been working with the Army and training residents for over 20 years. You get a fair share of odontogenic infections, and you also get to see major MRSA infections. “It is a nonstop parade of blood and pus coming through the ER doors.”



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In just 30 days, LTC Serra was able to log over 60 major cases. These are all cases that it would generally take a year to accumulate if you were working as a solo practitioner on a military post. “Very quickly, I regained the confidence that I had when I was the primary operator and doing all of the surgeries. In a peacetime, on post oral surgery clinic, the amount of trauma and infections is limited to very healthy soldiers and very minor injuries. The large cases that we do to simulate trauma are our orthognathic and soft tissue cosmetic surgeries. These are great cases, but they are not the same as actually treating trauma. The Army sees 63N as maxillofacial trauma SMEs, and the expectation is that we are ready at all times to deploy and treat our soldiers to the highest level of care possible. If we are only doing dentoalveolar surgeries without doing real trauma, these critical surgical skills can perish and that is a disservice to our soldiers.”



“The mini trauma fellowship in Tyler was exactly the booster that I needed to remind me of why I became an Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon in the Army. The pace is brutal, but it replicates the possible deployment situation. The vast number of major cases is so important in being able to maintain my skills both as a surgeon and as an educator. The staff surgeons in Tyler, Texas are experts in their field and they are so generous with their time. Similar to the residency mindset, you will only learn if you want to learn. I had to want to improve rather than prove to myself in order to get the most of the rotation. Post graduate education is 100% self-motivated. No one can teach you anything about surgery, they can just give you the opportunity to practice what you have already learned on your own. This place gives you every opportunity.”

This mini fellowship is something that we are pioneering and hopefully turning into a regular rotation for surgeons more than 5 years out from training, or for those who want additional training, looking to satisfy their ICTLs, or for those pursuing their FACS and collecting major cases.

If you are a 63N interested in applying for this mini-fellowship, please contact LTC Marc M. Serra. Marc.m.serra.mil@health.mil

Total Patients: 62	Mandible fractures: 18	Orbital floor fractures: 10	ZMC fractures: 8
Lefort Fractures: 3	Complex lacerations of face: 30	Complex lip lacerations: 8	Complex eyelid lacerations: 4
Ear avulsions: 3	Trachs: 2	Space infections: 6	



AEGD GRADUATIONS

Congratulations to the newest AEGD 1-Year Graduates from across the nation. They are highly trained and ready to contribute to the mission of the Dental Corps at duty stations across the world. These leaders, through the work of Graduate Dental Education training, are the future clinical masters we need to maintain our status as the global leader in warrior centered care.



Ft. Carson - 23 August

(Above) MG David Hodne, Commander, 4th Infantry Division and Ft. Carson, served as the guest speaker with DENTAC Commander COL Pete Guevara presiding over the ceremony.



JBLM - 15 September

(Above) The 28th Corps Chief BG (R) Shan Bagby and COL Lisa Yarbrough presided over the ceremony in Washington. These residents are eager to report to their next assignments.



Ft. Sill - 09 September

(Left and Above) Eight graduating residents received the Army Achievement Medal for this post-doctoral program that helps them become "Leaders in Oral Health" and outstanding clinicians.



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For further information, contact course manager:

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232	02/12/2023	02/13/2023	02/17/2023
231	10/30/2022	10/31/2022	11/04/2022

Intermediate Level Education (ILE)

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Expert Field Medical Badge (EFMB)

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