



# **Infectious Diseases and Military Operational Medicine (Environmental Health, Injury Prevention, Physiological Health and Psychological Health)**

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# Infectious Diseases

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# Military Infectious Diseases Research Program RDT&E

## Mission

To conduct for the Department of Defense, a focused and responsive world class infectious diseases research and development program leading to fielding of effective, improved means of protection and treatment to maintain maximal global operational capability with minimal morbidity and mortality

- ❖ Force Health Protection
- ❖ Naturally occurring, known, predictable threats
- ❖ Requirements driven





# Mission and Functions

*Plan, coordinate and oversee a DOD Science and Technology (S&T) program that develops effective and improved countermeasures to minimize the impact of naturally occurring endemic infectious diseases upon the warfighter.*

## Prevention



- Infectious diseases adversely impact military operations. Vaccines are the long-term solution.

## Treatment



New drugs are continually required to overcome evolving drug resistance.

## Diagnostics



Early diagnosis (human and vector) facilitates prompt, appropriate treatment and aids commanders in the field.

## Insect Vector Control



Most militarily relevant infectious diseases are transmitted by biting insects and other arthropods.



## What Makes the MIDRP Unique?

- Focused on FDA/EPA approved products for adult indications
  - Enhance global health security
  - Enhance stability operations
- USAMRMC organized like a pharmaceutical company
  - Product development oriented organizational structure and processes
  - Decision Gate System integrates best industry business practices
  - Historical success of vaccines/therapeutics
- Core research program embedded in Military labs with uniformed researchers
  - Discipline and mission focus
  - Global research platform – Host nation partners
  - Unique overseas clinical trial sites





# Infectious Diseases Countermeasure Development Strategy



## Prevention



## Field Interventions



## Long Term Treatment/Management



- Pre Exposure/Pre-Deployment
- Provide Immunity Before Exposure
- Understand Epidemiology, Pathophysiology, and Immunity
- Develop and Test Candidate Products

- Deployed in the Field
- Reduce Risk of Exposure to Pathogens
- Reduce Risk of Illness (LDD)
- Identify Agents
- New Drugs
- Vector Control Products
- Blood Screening Tools
- Human Diagnostics – Vector Detection

- MTF/Definitive Care
- Reduce Exposure to Nosocomial Pathogens
- Identify Agents of Wound Infections
- Optimize Wound Infection Management
- New Drugs and Biologics
- Diagnostics
- Environmental Decontamination Products
- Bio-Marker Discovery

Products

- Malaria Vaccine
- Dengue Vaccine
- ETEC Vaccine
- HIV Vaccine
- HFRS Vaccine

- Improved Bed Net
- Tafenoquine
- IV Artesunate
- Non-DEET Repellants

- Topical Paromomycin
- Leishmania Rapid Diagnostic Device

- Anti-Microbial Human Skin Substitute
- Sideromycins - Antibacterial Delivery Systems
- Arbekacin
- MDRO Real-time Diagnostics





# Investment Strategy

Tier 1 - High user need, High operational risk

Disease
Malaria (all types)
Diarrhea - bacterial
Dengue fever
Chikungunya/Onyong-nyong, Ross River Fever
Norovirus
Mers-CoV and other Emerging Inf. Diseases
MDR Bacteria
Ebola hemorrhagic fever/Marburg
Influenza

Tier 2 - Medium user need, Medium operational risk

Disease
HIV/AIDS
Leishmaniasis - cutaneous and mucosal -visceral
Hantavirus hemorrhagic fever with renal syndrome/pulmonary syndrome
Adenovirus
Leptospirosis
Schistosomiasis
Typhoid/paratyphoid fever
Meningococcal meningitis
Rabies
Crimean-Congo hemorrhagic fever
Q fever
Lassa fever
Rift Valley fever
Melioidosis
Tuberculosis w/MDR included
West Nile fever

Active MIDRP Effort

Vaccine, prophylaxis or treatment available

Select Agents

Strong National/Global Effort

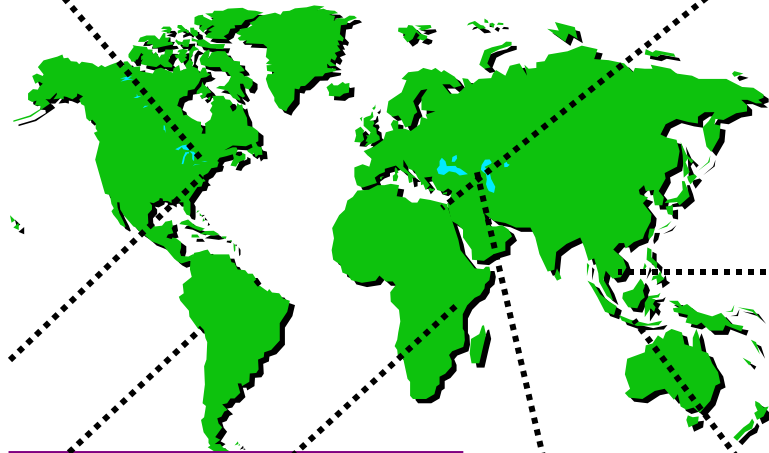
## Conduct of Chemical And Biological Defense Program

50 U.S.C. § 1522 (d)(2) "Funding requests for the program may not be included in the budget accounts of the military departments."



# Intramural Overseas Research Laboratories

Critical Resource in Global Infectious Disease Research



USAMRIID, Fort Detrick



NAMRU-3, Cairo



AFRIMS, Bangkok



WRAIR/NMRC, Silver Spring



USAMRU-K, Nairobi



USAMRU-G, Tbilisi










NMRC-Asia, Singapore/  
NAMRU-2, Cambodia



NAMRU-6, Lima



# Program Portfolio

	Research Effort	Advanced Development	Fielded Products
<b>Parasitic Diseases</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Malaria drug (CDD)</li> <li>• Malaria vaccine (CDD)</li> <li>• Leishmaniasis</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Intravenous Artesunate (CPD)</li> <li>• Tafenoquine</li> <li>• Topical Paromomycin drug (CPD)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Atovaquone/Proguanil (Malarone®, 2000)</li> <li>• Doxycycline (Vibramycin®, 1992)</li> <li>• Halofantrine (Halfan®, 1992)</li> <li>• Mefloquine (Lariam®, 1989)</li> <li>• Sulfadoxine-Pyrimethamine (1983)</li> <li>• Chloroquine-Primaquine Tablets (1969)</li> <li>• Primaquine (1952)</li> </ul>  
<b>Viral Diseases</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dengue (CDD)</li> <li>• Hemorrhagic fevers</li> <li>• Scrub Typhus</li> <li>• HIV Global (CDD)</li> <li>• Acute respiratory disease research</li> <li>• Chikungunya vaccine development</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dengue Tetravalent (CDD)</li> <li>• HIV Regional (CDD)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adenovirus 4 &amp; 7 (1980) – (2011)</li> <li>• Chloroquine (1949)</li> <li>• Japanese Encephalitis - cell based (2009)</li> <li>• Hepatitis A (1995)</li> <li>• Japanese Encephalitis (1992)</li> <li>• Hepatitis B (1981)</li> </ul>  
<b>Diagnosics Development</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Point-of-need devices (CDD)</li> <li>• Biofire Filmarray NGDS assay development</li> <li>• ESKAPE pathogens,</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Biofire Filmarray NGDS - Malaria, Dengue, Chikungunya</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Malaria Rapid Diagnostic Test (2007)</li> <li>• Leishmania Rapid Diagnostic Device (2014)</li> <li>• 5 hour antimicrobial susceptibility testing transitioned to industry (Accelerate Diagnostics) Expect FDA approval in 2017</li> </ul>   



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	Research Effort	Advanced Development	Fielded Products
<b>Bacterial</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clinical studies using current antibiotics for the prevention of infection post surgery               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Intrasite vancomycin</li> <li>• Bismuth thiol</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Preclinical studies with novel therapeutic agents for the treatment of wound infections               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Broad-spectrum conjugate vaccine</li> <li>• Gallium citrate</li> <li>• Antifungal (VT-1598)</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Preclinical studies with novel anti-infective delivery systems for the treatment &amp; prevention of wound infections               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Recombinant interleukin-12</li> <li>• Activated adult mesenchymal stem cells</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Anti-infective human skin</li> <li>• Diarrhea (CDD)               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Antimicrobial nanoemulsion (NB-201)</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rapid Microbiological Diagnostics for MDRO Quantitative Identification</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Antimicrobial Prescribing Practices - Prevention of Infections Associated With Combat-Related Injuries (series of publications. <i>J. Trauma</i> 2011)</li> <li>• Arbekacin (FDA-approved for Single site study at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center)</li> <li>• Recognition and Comprehensive Management of Invasive Fungal Infections in War Wounds - <u>JTTS Clinical Practice Guideline approved 1 Nov 2012</u></li> <li>• Meningococcus (A, C, Y, W-135) (1981)</li> <li>• Oral Live Typhoid Ty21A (1989)</li> <li>• Sentrex BioSponge™ - added to FSS 1 Apr 2015</li> </ul>
<b>Vector Ctrl &amp; Radio-</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Repellents/Insect control (NB-201)</li> <li>• Insect identification</li> <li>• Arthropod-Vector Detection Device (CDD)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Bednet</li> <li>• CO2 Generator Mosquito Trap</li> <li>• AV-RDD Chikungunya Virus</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Combined Camo Face Paint (2013)</li> <li>• Alternate Repellent System (2013)</li> <li>• Arthropod Vector Rapid Detection Device for Dengue (2012)</li> <li>• Rift Valley Fever virus Vector Detection Assay (2011)</li> <li>• West Nile Virus detection Kit (2001)</li> <li>• Amifostine (Ethyol®, 1995)</li> <li>• DEET-based Insect Repellent (1946)</li> </ul>



# Success Continues Today

## USAMRMC PLAYS KEY ROLE IN THE CURRENT LEADING VACCINES DEVELOPMENT

- HIV (TIME 2009 - Top 10 Medical Breakthroughs)
- Malaria (Time 2011 - Top 10 Medical Breakthroughs)
- Dengue



RESEARCH ARTICLE

## Protection Against Malaria by Intravenous Immunization with a Nonreplicating Sporozoite Vaccine

The PfSPZ Vaccine (cryopreserved radiation-attenuated sporozoites)

- Safe, very well tolerated
- 100% protection in the subjects that received the highest vaccine dose



**Vaccination with ALVAC and AIDSVAX to Prevent HIV-1 Infection in Thailand**

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**Immune-Correlates Analysis of an HIV-1 Vaccine Efficacy Trial**

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**Increased HIV-1 vaccine efficacy against viruses with genetic signatures in Env V2**

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**Vaccine protection against acquisition of neutralization-resistant SIV challenges in rhesus monkeys**

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**Protective Efficacy of a Global HIV-1 Mosaic Vaccine against Heterologous SHIV Challenges in Rhesus Monkeys**

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GSK's malaria candidate vaccine, Mosquirix™ (RTS,S), receives positive opinion from European regulators for prevention of malaria in young children sub-Saharan Africa. Early clinical development was done in collaboration with WRAIR



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# Army and Defense Health Program Task Areas

## Army

- Parasitic Diseases Research
  - Anti-Parasitic Drug Development
  - Malaria Vaccine Research
- Viral Diseases
  - Flavivirus Vaccine Research
  - Lethal Virus (Hantann, Puumala) Countermeasures
- Bacterial Diseases
  - Prevention of Diarrheal Diseases
  - Rickettsial Diseases
- Vector Control
  - Identification and Control of Insect Vectors of Infectious Diseases
- Diagnostic Systems
  - Diagnostic Systems for Infectious Diseases (far forward, rapid & easy to use point-of-care tests)

## DHP

- Antimicrobial Countermeasures
- Wound Infection Prevention and Management (applied & translational product development)
- Diagnostic Systems for Infectious Diseases (integrated platform with multiple ID panels at role 3 and higher)
- Acute Respiratory Diseases/Emerging Infectious Diseases
- Military HIV Research Program\*
- Combatting Antimicrobial Resistance Pgm\*
- Deployed Warfighter Pgm\*

\*DHP Named Programs under JPC2





# Strategic Science & Technology Research Gaps

- Hantann/Puumala Virus DNA Vaccine – Co-Development Partner
  - A Phase 2a Randomized, Double-Blind, Dose-Optimizing Study to Evaluate the Immunogenicity of Hantaan/Puumala Virus DNA Vaccine Administered to Healthy Adult Volunteers Using the TDS-IM Electroporation Delivery Device for Prevention of Hemorrhagic Fever With Renal Syndrome
- Detect, prevent, and manage combat wound infections and biofilm formation – Focus on IND enabling studies
  - Emphasis on Multi-Drug Resistant Organisms (MDROs) and invasive fungi/molds
  - Novel countermeasures and innovative treatment approaches – chelators, antibody therapy, phage, anti-microbial peptides, quorum-sensing inhibitors, host immunomodulation/immunotherapies, etc.
  - New chemical chemotypes/classes and biologics – antibiotics? vaccines?
- Novel drug delivery technologies for treatment/prevention of infectious disease
  - Sustained release or reduce toxicity
  - Passive prophylaxis – eliminate individual compliance issues with an emphasis on anti-malarials
- Broad spectrum antiviral drugs
  - Agents that are clinically effective for treating multiple viral families, including the potential for "designer" applications that would allow for selection of combinations of agents based on geographic deployment.





## Strategic Gaps in the Pharmaceutical Systems PMO ID Portfolio

- Treatment for Cutaneous Leishmaniasis (CL) in development
  - Topical (skin) treatment for uncomplicated CL
  - 2 pivotal, Phase 3 studies complete (Tunisia and Panama)
  - Product down-select anticipated in April 2016
  - Gap: Long-term commercial/co-development partner and final product manufacturer not yet identified







## Working with MIDRP

- New Product Ideas Website - <http://mrmc-npi.amedd.army.mil/>
- Broad Agency Announcement - <http://www.grants.gov>
  - On the Grants.gov homepage, click the tab "SEARCH GRANTS";
  - In the "Funding Opp #" block, enter W81XWH-16-R-BAA1
- Peer Reviewed Medical Research Program <http://cdmrp.army.mil/prmrp/>
  - \$278.7 million in FY16
  - 39 topic areas including: Emerging Infectious Diseases, Malaria, and Vaccine Development for Infectious Diseases





# **Military Operational Medicine Research Program Overview**

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# Overview of MOMRP



MOMRP is an extremely diverse program

- ~90% of MOMRP projects are linked to knowledge products that are central to the DoD Total Force Fitness (TFF) and Army Human Dimension concepts.
- Supports performance sustainment, health protection and operational readiness of the Joint Warfighter across the Range of Military Operations and Service member life-cycle
- R&D to understand novel mechanisms and develop focused solutions at the group and individual level for Precision Operational Medicine





# MOMRP Mission & Focus Areas



*Develop effective medical countermeasures against operational stressors and prevent physical and psychological injuries during training and operations in order to maximize the health, performance and fitness of Service members and their Families.*

## Science

### ENVIRO

Environmental Health and Protection

THREATS

- Heat/Humidity
- Cold Stress
- Altitude/Hypoxia
- Toxicants
- Dust and Air Pollution
- Inadequate Protective Equipment/ Clothing

### INJURY

Injury Prevention and Reduction

THREATS

- Musculoskeletal Injury
- Blast Overpressure
- Blunt Head & Body Trauma
- Mild Traumatic Brain Injury
- Face/Eye/Spinal Injury
- Acoustic Trauma
- Laser Eye Injury

### PHYSIO

Physiological Health and Performance

THREATS

- Disaggregated/Continuous Operations
- Sleep Deficit and Circadian Desynchrony
- Sustained Fatiguing Work (Physical/Mental)
- Malnutrition
- Dietary Supplement Misuse

### PSYCH

Psychological Health and Resilience

THREATS

- PTSD/Other Anxiety Disorders
- Suicide Behavior
- Alcohol/Other Drug Use
- Co-occurring Mental Disorders
- Access/Retention in Behavioral Health Care
- Family Transitions and Well-being

## Service Member

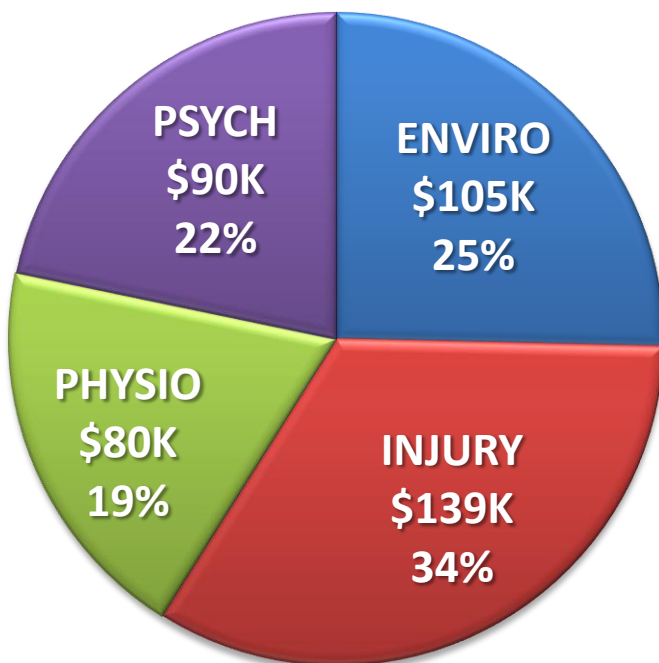


# MOMRP Funding Distribution

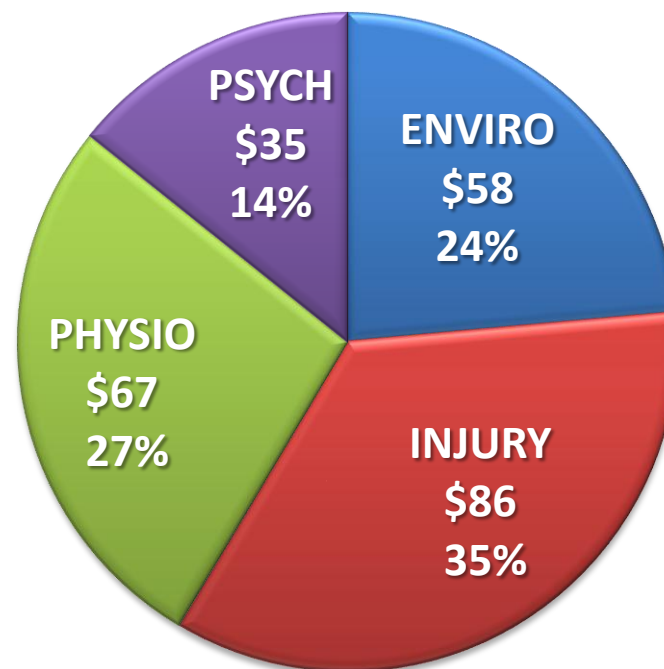


## MOMRP ARMY/DHP Total Program Distribution (FY17-23)

Army Program Tasks (\$414M)



DHP (JPC-5) Program Tasks (\$246M)

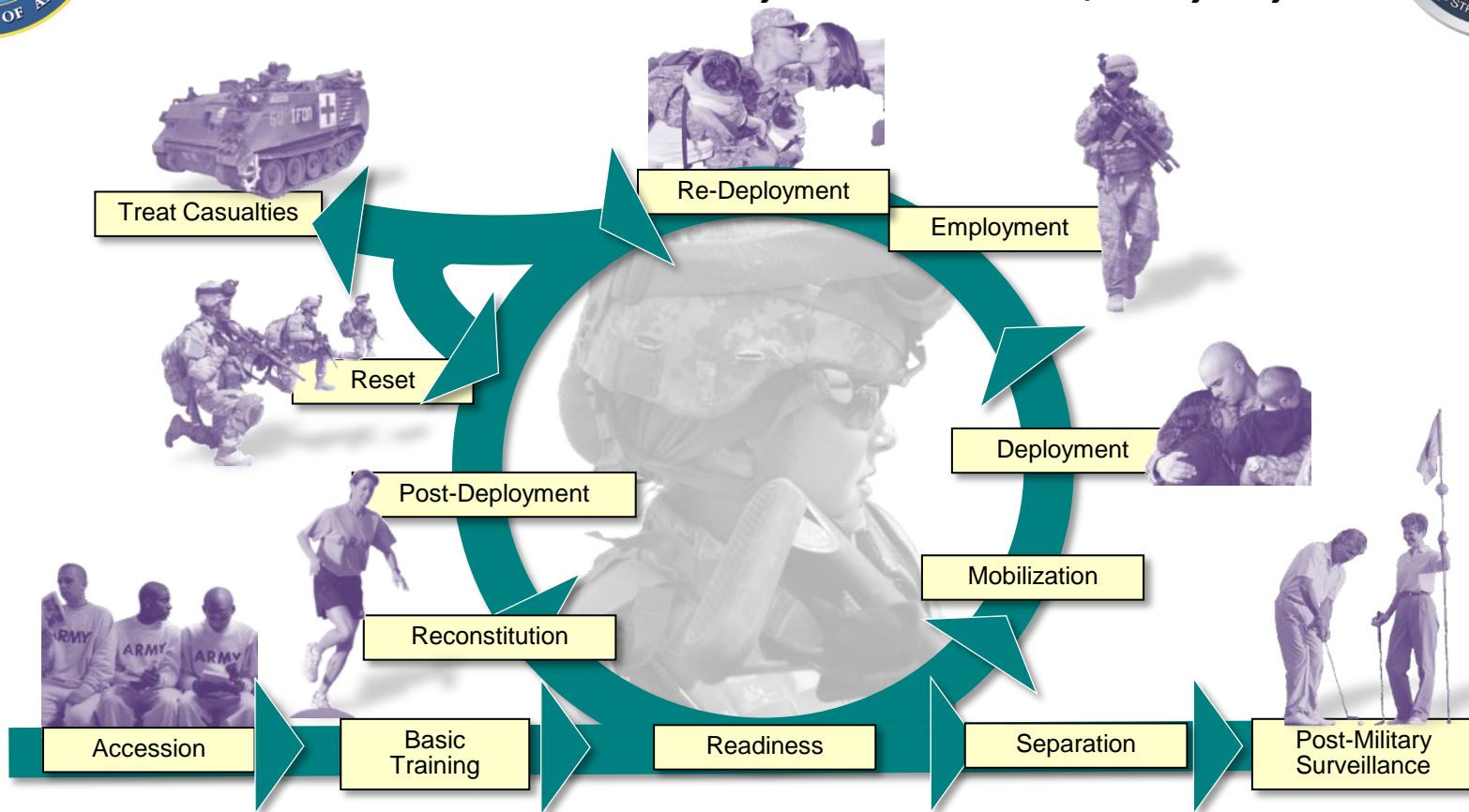




# MOMRP Solutions Across the Lifecycle



*MOMRP research touches every Service member, every day.*



## DEVELOPING AND MAINTAINING A FIT AND READY FORCE

- Influencing Policy, Leadership, and Training & Education
- Knowledge Products: Regulations, Standards, Guidelines, Decision Support Tools
  - Materiel Products: COTS/GOTS, New Devices





# MOMRP Gaps



## Environmental Health & Protection (1 of 2)

### Heat Exposure

- Performance and injury predictions
- Return to duty criteria following heat injury
- Microclimate cooling
- Technologies for optimal hydration status management



### Altitude/Hypoxia Environments

- Performance and injury predictions
- Technologies to support sustained operations



### Multi-environmental Stressors

### Arctic Operations



*Panel Discussion – Performance Sustainment and Health Protection in Operational Environments*





# MOMRP Gaps



## Environmental Health & Protection (2 of 2)

### Toxicant Exposure

- Accurate dose information for exposure to industrial chemical mixtures and material hazards
- Technologies and wearable devices to track chemical/toxic hazard exposures



### Biomarker Panels to Assess SM Impact

- Toxicant environmental health hazards
- Industrial chemical mixtures found in dense urban environments



### Acute and Chronic Health Effects Linked to Response-Biomarkers



*Panel Discussion – Performance Sustainment and Health Protection in Operational Environments*



# MOMRP Gaps



## Injury Prevention & Reduction (1 of 2)

### Training and Operational Environments

- Improved understanding of the physiological mechanisms underlying musculoskeletal injuries
  - Advanced technologies for real-time assessments outside of the clinic
- Physical fitness training strategies to reduce the risk of injury from load, jolt, vibration, etc.
- Countermeasures to mitigate injury risk potential for exploitation in training environments



*Panel Discussion – Performance Sustainment and Health Protection in Operational Environments*



# MOMRP Gaps



## Injury Prevention & Reduction (2 of 2)

### Training and Operational Environments

- Development of injury criteria for Personal Protection Equipment against blunt, blast and ballistic trauma threats
- Injury criteria and medical performance standards to protect against hearing loss, vestibular injury, and ocular facial injury
- Standards and criteria to identify when Warfighters are capable to Return-to-Duty (RTD), fully able to perform demanding tasks



*Panel Discussion – Performance Sustainment and Health Protection in Operational Environments*



# MOMRP Gaps



## Physiological Health & Performance (1 of 3)

### Fatigue Mechanisms and Countermeasures

- Novel mechanisms in understanding/manipulating sleep for performance and health
- Sleep quality assessment that is objective but not necessarily tied to actigraphy/polysomnography – *What are we currently measuring and what are we currently missing?*
- Non-pharmacological manipulation of alertness and sleep
- Use of VALIDATED wearables for Sleep as an indicator/predictor of performance, safety and health
- Management of Circadian rhythms





# MOMRP Gaps



## Physiological Health & Performance (2 of 3)

### Nutrition Solutions, Countermeasures and Strategies

- Nutrition solutions to optimize recovery and sustain the Joint Warfighter under extreme conditions
- Nutritional interventions for mission reset and injury recovery -- countermeasures for physical and cognitive degradation following military operations
- Protection strategies to mitigate operational stress
- Tailored, modular ration components to improve readiness





# MOMRP Gaps



## Physiological Health & Performance (3 of 3)

### Physiological Basis of Resilience and Cognitive Readiness

- *Sustain robust cognitive function* in Service members under acute operational psychological/physiological stressors
- *Promote adaptability to novel, militarily-relevant demands* and improve cognitive function in Service members over the course of a training cycle or career





# MOMRP Gaps



## Psychological Health & Resilience (1 of 2)

### Service Member Resilience

- Evidence-based individual and group interventions and technologies to promote Resilience
- Resilience training that incorporates key behavioral health outcomes
- Biomarkers of resilience



### Behavioral Health

- Tools and technologies to better prevent, diagnose, and treat mental health issues such as suicide and substance abuse





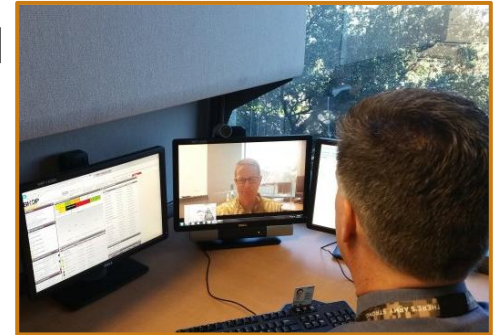
# MOMRP Gaps



## Psychological Health & Resilience (2 of 2)

### Psychological and Behavioral Health

- Non-self report assessment technologies of psychological well-being and status
- Telemedicine and mental/behavioral health approaches that overcome barriers/challenges
- Identification/validation of biomarkers for Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD)
- Translational efforts on the diagnosis and treatment of PTSD



*Panel Discussion – Capability Gaps in Traumatic Brain Injury and Psychological Health, Diagnosis, Treatment and Rehabilitation*





# Interagency Psych Health Collaborations



- National Research Action Plan (NRAP) to coordinate psychological health research across DoD, VA and NIH (NIMH/NIDA/NIAAA)
- Army Study to Assess Risk and Resilience in Service Members (Army STARRS and STARRS-Longitudinal Study (STARRS-LS))
- Consortium to Alleviate PTSD (CAP)
- Joint review and analyses of integrated psychological health research programs across DoD, VA and NIH (NIMH/NIDA/NIAAA)
- FY13 Joint Program Announcement, “Substance Abuse Prevention and Health Promotion”, with NIDA/NIAAA/NCCAM





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## Every Service Member, Every Day



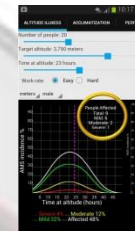


# Advanced Development



RESEARCH → ADVANCED DEVELOPMENT → FIELDED PRODUCT

- ❖ Prototyping (Durability/Packaging)
- ❖ Manufacturing Evaluation
- ❖ Validation and Verification
- ❖ Logistics Analysis/Planning
- ❖ Integration with User Representatives
- ❖ User Evaluation
- ❖ Transition/integration to other PEOs/Services



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*Bridging the Valley of Death*





# Questions?



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