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LMP Increment 2 Wave 3 Goes Live 23 May 2016

On 23 May 2016, the U.S. Army Logistics Modernization Program (LMP) successfully completed Increment 2 Wave 3 Go-Live and Full Fielding to 14 Army Materiel Command (AMC) Organic Industrial Base (OIB) sites. (The LMP delivered Limited Fielding of Wave 3 functionality to three pilot sites in June 2015.)

This Go-Live completed the third and final wave of the LMP Increment 2 implementation and completes all currently approved requirements of the system. With

Increment 2 successfully fielded, the LMP is now used by approximately 30,000 users at more than 50 Army and Department of Defense (DoD) sites. Congratulations the entire LMP team and AMC customer on a job well done!



AMC and LMP Partnership: A Commitment to Determination

by Mr. James Dwyer, AMC Principal Deputy G-3/4

Delivering something as large as the LMP takes determination.

From the beginning, we were determined to overcome the challenge that the LMP represented. We were determined to make the tough choices to get it – and keep it – going. And we were determined to make the necessary commitments to deliver and enhance the solution for users across AMC in order to support Soldiers worldwide. The LMP is a testament to the Army's determination to take on a huge implementation that requires a tremendous amount of technology and change management for the greater good, and AMC is proud to have been the program's customer – and champion – from day one.



As the customer and functional proponent, AMC has a special relationship with the LMP Product Management Team (PMO) and your team. For nearly 15 years, we've used our collective knowledge of requirements and coupled it with each of our work-based experiences to create and refine this tremendous system that truly is the vision of what we hoped it would be when we began the effort over a decade ago. We also are fortunate to have a relationship where we can speak the truth to each other and make the tough decisions together, because we are determined to get it right for one another and for Soldiers. (continued on page 3)



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The Mosaic that is the LMP *by LTC Robert Williams, LMP PdM*

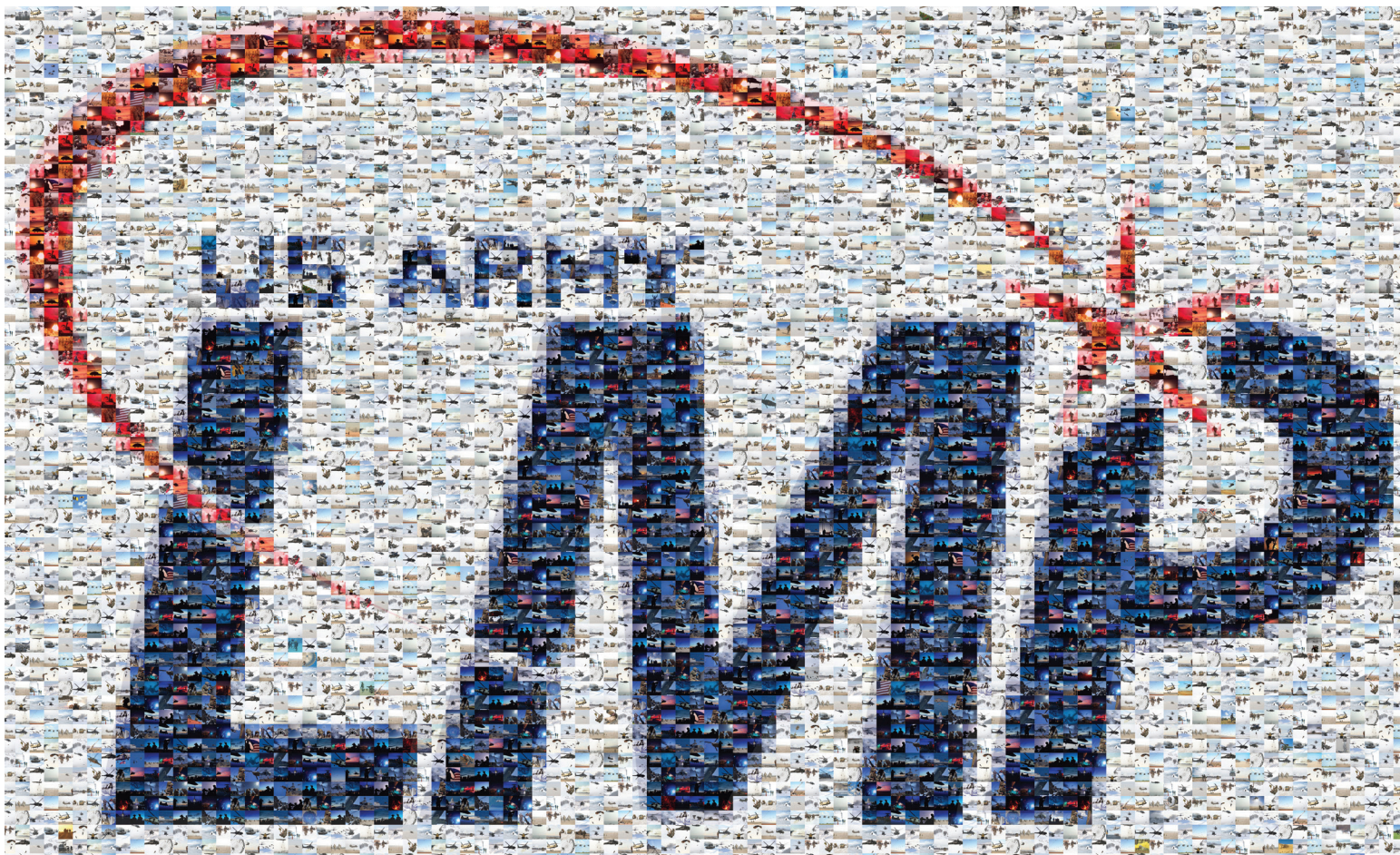
L – M – P. How can three letters mean so much? How can something seemingly so simple represent one of the largest ERPs in the world and be a keystone to Army operations? When you think of the program in terms of a mosaic – one large “image” made of thousands of smaller pieces – you can easily see and understand how these three small letters mean so much to the Army.

When you look closely at a mosaic, you are drawn into the fascination of thousands of smaller pieces that make up the whole. Up close, you can see with detail what each picture is and why it's unique in its own right. And then, as you draw yourself away, you can see how each small piece contributes to the larger sum of the picture.

Like a mosaic, the LMP has thousands of moving parts that come together to create a system that operates efficiently and accurately day in and day out. From data, to interfaces, to users, to testing, as well as with a variety of customers who use the system for different efforts, the LMP landscape is vast. Yet somehow, all of the working pieces come together to co-exist as one system that seamlessly supports Army missions worldwide.

Our PMO and our team are the canvas on which the LMP mosaic comes together. We have established processes and procedures that prove effective, from design and development to implementation and sustainment. We have created a culture of mutual respect for the roles each of us plays. And we have earned the trust and respect of our customers and leadership, gaining their unwavering support and confidence as demonstrated most recently in their unanimous Full Fielding “Go” decision at the 29 April 2016 Logistics Enterprise Steering Committee (LESC).

There are so many things that make up the LMP. Every partner and user. Every piece of data and test event. Every interface and system transaction. And every person on this team. Together we have created the Army's quintessential operations and management tool. Together we are creating the future environment for Army operations. And together, we are creating the mosaic that is the LMP.



AMC and LMP Partnership *(continued)*

While the LMP Increment 2 implementation is complete, there is still more to do. AMC will continue to work with the LMP PMO team by providing time, staffing, resources, and other support to stabilize Wave 3 functionality, sustain the baseline, and plan for future operations.

Bottom line, AMC is proud to be an LMP customer and partner. From my perspective, it's our relationship and determination that truly got the program to where it is today. So on behalf of AMC leadership and users, we thank you for all you've done and look forward to the opportunities ahead. Together, we will remain determined to support the AMC mission: to develop and deliver global readiness solutions to sustain unified land operations, anytime, anywhere.



Unity Equals Success

by Mr. Gabe Saliba, LMP Deputy PdM

The whole is greater than the sum of its parts and the power of a unified front knows no bounds. No wiser words have been engrained in our culture when it comes to the power of teamwork. And no truer are those words than here at LMP.

Unity is at the core of every one of our LMP values. It is not only what defines us, but what drives us to excel each and every day. It provides us with the capacity to inspire greatness within ourselves and one another, and allows us to be stronger as a unit than we would be individually.

I've been with the LMP since the beginning and no organization I know fosters unity and understands the power of teamwork better than we do. At LMP, you will never hear the words "they" – only "we" – because we think and act as a unified front, using our team attitude to deliver effective solutions.

Together, we manage the art of multi-tasking, we work calmly under pressure by supporting each other, and we take ownership and accountability. Implementing Increment 2 was an exercise in each of these things and the outcome was nothing short of amazing.

It is at times like this - during deployments when the stakes are high and the pressure is even higher - that I am most proud of our team. Each and every one of you demonstrates a remarkable aptitude for your job that allows the program to reach each new milestone with vigor and momentum for whatever is next to come.

I leave you with this... our cadence. Because it's true that wherever you go and whatever you do, you will always be linked to one of the largest ERP implementations that DoD has seen. And people will want to know and hear about how we did it.

Your answer should always be, "we did it together."

***"EVERYWHERE WE GO, PEOPLE WANT TO KNOW
WHO WE ARE, WHERE WE COME FROM
SO WE TELL THEM, WE ARE LMP
MIGHTY MIGHTY LMP"***



Thank you to the mighty, mighty LMP team!

Under Secretary of the Army Murphy visits ANAD

Article courtesy ANAD PAO

The Honorable Patrick Murphy, Under Secretary of the Army, toured Anniston Army Depot (ANAD) on 17 March 2016.

During the visit, Murphy, who was accompanied by Gen. Dennis Via, AMC Commanding General, saw the installation's Combat Vehicle Repair Facility, where disassembly and assembly processes for the Army's main battle tank, the M1 Abrams, as well as work on the Stryker and other combat vehicles take place. [The LMP manages parts and processes for these end items.]

"As you know, readiness is our number one priority - so when the President or a state governor calls upon our Army to fight and win or help out in an emergency - we are always ready and up for the task," said Murphy. "The folks at Anniston Army Depot and Redstone Arsenal in Alabama, along with the rest of our industrial base team, are ensuring we retain this critical capability and that our troops will never have a fair fight - they'll always have the technical and tactical advantage over our enemies."



Patrick Murphy (second from left) toured ANAD's Combat Vehicle Repair Facility during his March 17 visit. Accompanying Murphy were Gen. Dennis Via, AMC Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Gwen Bingham of TACOM Life Cycle Management Command, members of their staffs, and leaders from the depot, including Depot Commander Col. Martine Kidd. Photo Credit: Mark Cleghorn, ANAD photographer

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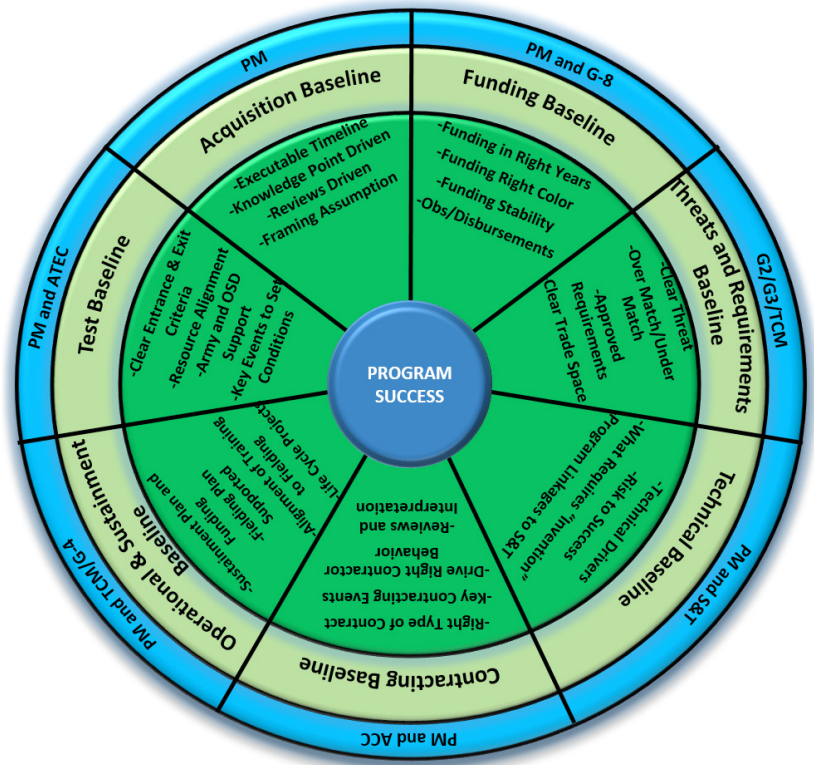
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Army Acquisition Executive's Seven Pillars of Success

When Mrs. Katrina McFarland took over as the Army Acquisition Executive (AAE) in the spring, she shared her perspective on how she plans to understand and measure programs' opportunities for success. She developed the 'Seven Pillars of Success' construct by which programs should communicate their progress with her. The diagram at the right depicts the Seven Pillars, including the key knowledge points that inform the Program Manager's decision-making process. Please use the Seven Pillars as a template to guide your briefings and communications with LMP's leadership.

"Supported" and "supporting owner" of that part of the program
Seven major areas
Some general (not all inclusive) areas for consideration within the pillar



Principles of Operations Management Training Showcases How LMP Improves Shop Floor Automation

Training available to all AMC sites

On April 11-14, 2016, 18 key members of the AMC Enterprise Capabilities Integration Directorate (ECID) and Business Team Lead (BTL) teams received training in the Principles of Operations Management at the Redstone Arsenal, AL to learn the underlying basics of manufacturing operations. The course is based upon American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) research materials and was taught by Mr. William (Scot) Johnson, Certified in Production and Inventory Management (CPIM) and an expert from the Joint Munitions Command (JMC).

The course focused on the many levels of planning, collaboration, and communication required for successful business applications, either in commercial or government manufacturing/remanufacturing environments. The training material covered strategies, tactics, and operational techniques to align all levels of production for achieving optimum results within the AMC arena.

Specific to the LMP, the training highlighted the critical role automation has for the 17 AMC OIB sites utilizing LMP Increment 2 functionality. While the goal of the training is to improve the performance of AMC overall, many of the students were excited to see how the LMP would enrich their daily operational job skills.

This invaluable training is available to all AMC organizations by contacting the HQ AMC G-3/4 LMP Training Lead Mr. Mark Davidson at 256-450-7006 or via email at mark.c.davidson.civ@mail.mil.

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Recent News & Activities

- January-February 2016 – Total Package Fielding (TPF) education and demo sessions complete
- April 2016 – TPF Rehearsal of Concept (ROC) Drill at Redstone Arsenal
- May 2016 – Major Functional Release (to include auditability and functional requirements)

What's Next

- June 2016 – AMC Cadre begin training PMs/end users on TPF
- October 2016 – Major Functional Release (to include additional auditability and functional requirements)

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Recent News & Activities

- February 2016 – Completed Full Fielding (FF) Capstone Training complete
- February 2016 – Began FF End User Training
- March 2016 – Received FDD Acquisition Decision Memorandum (ADM)
- March 2016 – Began FF Mock Data Load
- May 2016 – FF to 14 remaining OIB sites

What's Next

- May-August 2016 – FF Post Go-Live Support
- August 2016 – Training Site Support complete
- October 2016 – All Change Requests (CRs) from customer acceptance memo complete
- October 2016 – Targeting declaration of Full Deployment

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TRANSITION OF SERVICES

Recent News & Activities

- February 2016 – Five Transition Packages transitioned to Army SSC: Business Transformation, Application Security, Manufacturing / Remanufacturing, Acquisition, and Technical Services
- 6 March 2016 – CECOM LMP Sustainment Organization assumes management of Army SSC LMP sustainment activities
- March 2016 – Three Transition Packages transitioned to Army SSC: EDW, Sales and Distribution, and IMWM
- April 2016 – Last two functional teams (Maintenance / Project systems and Finance / Sustainment Compliance) transitioned to Army SSC

What's Next

- June 2016 – Last four transition packages transition to Army SSC: Portal, BASIS / Batch / Test Automation, Enterprise Architecture, and Sustainment Management
- September 2016 – Transition of Services project complete

March 2016 Town Hall

Pictured below with LTC Robert Williams, LMP PdM, and Ms. Mary Lowe, Engility Program Manager, are this quarters' Town Hall honorees. Congratulations to all our winners for a job well done!



*LMP Unsung Hero of the Quarter:
John Enright (r)*



*Contractor Unsung Hero of the Quarter:
Joe Keough (l)*



*Contractor Unsung Hero of the Quarter:
Irene Kulick (r)*



*Contractor Employee of the Quarter:
Ron Lewis (r)*

Unavailable for photos:

*Government Employee of the
Quarter: Brian Thielking*

*Government Subject Matter
Expert of the Quarter:
Tiffany Dew from AMCOM*



On 6 April 2016, the LMP hosted a Full Deployment Decision celebration to get ready for the final Increment 2 fielding. In attendance were more than 100 teammates from LMP PMO, CSRA, Army Enterprise Systems Integration Program (AESIP), Army Shared Services Center (SSC), AMC, and more.

The highlight of the evening was the LMP team showing its esprit de corps, led by the LMP Deputy PdM Mr. Gabe Saliba. Click on the link below to watch the YouTube video of LMP's cadence.



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