

“Max, Tim leaves a strong legacy for you to continue,” Collyar told Maxham. “You bring a wealth of skill to us and you are being entrusted to lead a great team.”

Maxham graduated from Norwich University in May 1988, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps. He completed the Medical Service Corps Officer Basic Course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and was assigned to the 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. While assigned to the Division, he served as the Medical Platoon Leader in the 3rd Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment, and Medical Company Treatment Platoon Leader and Executive Officer in the 725th Main Support Battalion. Returning to Fort Sam Houston in 1993, he attended the Medical Service Corps Officer Advance Course.

Following the Advance Course in 1993, Maxham was assigned to the 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y. During this assignment, he served as a Medical Company Commander and S3 in the 710th Main Support Battalion. In 1997, Maxham was assigned to the 70th Medical Battalion, 44th Medical Brigade, as the Battalion Executive Officer.

In 1999, Maxham returned to the 10th Mountain Division as the Chief, Division Medical Operations Center, 10th Division Support Command. He served in this position until 2001 and was then assigned to Fort Detrick, Md., and served for three years as the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations in the Army Medical Research and Material Command.

Maxham returned to Fort Sam Houston in 2004 and served as the Executive Officer, 232nd Medical Battalion.

Most recently, Maxham was assigned as a Medical Operations Consultant for the Directorate of Combat and Doctrine Development, Army Medical Department Center and School.

Maxham holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration and a Masters of Science in Health Care Administration. His awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal (four oak leaf clusters), the Army Commendation Medal (three oak leaf clusters) and the Army Achievement Medal (three oak leaf clusters). He is also authorized to wear the Expert Field Medical Badge and the Air Assault Badge.

New distribution center commanders complete Logistics Pre-Command Course

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Each summer, several of the Defense Distribution Center’s 26 distribution center commanders change command. In June 2007, ten new commanders completed the DDC Logistics Pre-Command Course.

The program helps prepare new commanders for their role of managing and operating DDC’s distribution centers. The LPCC demonstrates the importance of supply chain integration and illustrates how all components of the supply chain system connect together in order to flow most smoothly. Emphasis is placed on DDC specific systems, functions and programs.

“Overall, it was an outstanding program,” said incoming Defense Distribution Depot Tobyhanna, Pa., commander, Army Lt. Col. Michael J. Talley. “The curriculum exposed incoming commanders to DDSP (Defense Distribution Depot Susquehanna, Pa.), the military’s largest distribution platform, as well as to commercial best practices. This

was the first joint pre-command course specifically structured and focused for the unique challenges of DDC commanders.”

The LPCC included overviews of all DDC program areas; a simulation of a distribution center; metrics discussion; an overview of the Distribution Standard System, or DSS, the backbone of information technology operations for DDC; and hands-on DSS training using the computer lab and mock warehouse.

Additionally, DDC’s Transformation Office discussed DDC’s culture and organizational transformation initiatives with a focus on DDC Lean initiatives.

“LPCC was a good, fast-paced and focused course,” said incoming Defense Distribution Mapping Activity commanding officer Navy Cmdr. John Palmer. “New commanders complete the week and are fully briefed in DDC processes and methods of doing business.”



As part of the Logistics Pre-Command Course, or LPCC, new distribution center commanders participated in a simulation of a distribution center; including training on the Distribution Standard System, or DSS, the backbone of information technology operations for DDC; and hands-on training using the computer lab and mock warehouse.