

The Quartermaster General's UPDATE

Quarterly Report to the Senior Leadership of the Quartermaster Corps

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Fellow Quartermasters:

Spring has finally arrived at Fort Lee, Virginia, home of the Logistics Corps and the Sustainment Center of Excellence and 2010 is proving to be a year filled with accomplishments. The Quartermaster School along with units from the 49th Group supported the people of Haiti following the devastating earthquake. We continue to implement Base Realignment and Closure tasks along with improving and standardizing our Warrior training.

1 March 2010, marked the 100th Anniversary for the United States Quartermaster School. The School opened its doors for the first time for Quartermaster sergeants at the Philadelphia Depot. Our anniversary was marked with a cake-cutting ceremony by General Martin Dempsey, Commanding General U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command and PVT Deborah Adams, FT Bragg, NC, the most junior competitor of the 35th Annual Culinary Arts Competition.

During the month of March we bade a "bitter sweet" farewell to COL Alexander "Big AL" Davis, Assistant Commandant. COL Davis retired on 1 April 2010 after 26 years of distinguished service to our great nation and its precious cargo.

Speaking of precious cargo, the Quartermaster School suffered the untimely loss of Private Anthony Milo, a 92R of the 262d QM Battalion during an airborne operation. I extend my deepest sympathy not only to his family but to his "Battle Buddies", fellow riggers and chain of command. Though safety continues to be our priority in all we do, we were unable to prevent this tragic loss. I can think of no better words than those used by Private Milo's commander during his memorial service. He quoted from General Patton, "It is foolish and wrong to mourn the men who died. Rather we should thank God that such men lived". We thank God for Private Anthony Milo!

Also in March, the 35th Annual Culinary Arts Competition was conducted here at Fort Lee. Soldiers competed for top prizes in several competitions that included Armed Forces Chef of the Year, Installation of the Year, Team Buffet Table to name a few. Team USAREUR was the overall winner, which included "Installation of the Year". Other winners are: Jr. Chef of the Year, PFC Antoinette Davison, USARUER; Sr. Chef of the Year, SSG Joshua Spiess, Team Monroe, Jr. Enlisted Aide of the Year, SSG Jose Alves, FT Lee, VA and Sr. Enlisted Aide of the Year, SFC Sherra Jackson, FT Myer, VA.

I look forward to seeing you at the upcoming 2010 Quartermaster Symposium at Fort Lee, from 16-18 June 2010. The theme is "Honoring the Past; Resetting for the Future", which brings forth the new beginning of logistics support as we integrate into one Sustainment Center at Fort Lee, Virginia. Additional information is on our Quartermaster Web site and inside this Update.

As we continue to meet the many challenges of 2010, I greatly appreciate your continued support for our Corps and Soldiers. Let me hear from you as to how we at the Quartermaster School can better support you and our Soldiers. As always, I will listen to your comments, suggestions, questions, and critiques for future improvements. You may contact me at (804) 734-3683 (DSN 687) or at Jesse.Cross@us.army.mil.

Supporting Victory!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jesse R. Cross".

Jesse R. Cross
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2010 Quartermaster Symposium

The Quartermaster Symposium is a significant event for the Quartermaster School hosted each year by the Quartermaster General. The purpose of the Symposium is to facilitate discussions on Quartermaster functional issues, preview initiatives, address specific issues and concerns raised by the operating and generating forces, and to recognize Quartermaster Corps excellence.

The 2010 Quartermaster Symposium will take place at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia the week of 14-19 June 2010. The theme for this year's Symposium is "Honoring the Past; Resetting for the Future." The target audience for the symposium is Quartermasters Army-wide to include active, reserve, guard and retired Senior Officers, Warrant Officers, Sergeants Major and Civilians.

Symposium activities will begin the morning of 16 June with separate Warrant Officer and Command Sergeants Major/Sergeants Major break out sessions. The Symposium will have an aggressive agenda where a variety of senior leaders will provide updates on the challenges of sustaining today's Army. Other symposium activities will include equipment exhibits and static displays for viewing, a dedication ceremony and two re-dedication ceremonies. The symposium will culminate on 18 June with the Quartermaster Foundation hosting the Regimental Honors Program dinner to recognize the outstanding contributions of Quartermaster units, Soldiers and Civilians. This will be followed by the Quartermaster Foundation sponsored golf scramble on 19 June to close out the symposium at the end of the week.

You can find out more information about the 2010 QM Symposium at our website, http://www.quartermaster.army.mil/2010_qm_symposium/. The point of contact for this year's event is the Quartermaster Regimental Adjutant, CPT Lynessa Betts at (804) 734-3533 (DSN 687) or lynessa.betts@conus.army.mil.

FY2010 Officer Service Management Pilot Program (OSMPP)

On 2 February 2010, the United States Army Human Resources Command (AHRC) conducted the first quarterly panel to select eligible Officers for Branch/Functional Area transfer. The panel's results are designed to meet the Army's future needs and enhance the Branch/Functional area transfer process.

There were 64 Officers that met initial eligibility criteria for the OSMPP. Of the 64 eligible Officers, 59 were selected for a new branch or functional area, representing a 92.19 percent selection rate. There were 12 Logistics Officers approved for branch transfer to non-logistics branches; 6 Ordnance, 5 Transportation and 1 Quartermaster. The Logistics Branch gained 2 Officers from non-logistics branches; 1 Quartermaster and 1 Transportation.

NAME	RANK	CURRENT BR/FA	APPROVED BR/FA
CHILDERS, JAMES D	CPT	IN	LG
IRBY, EUGENE	CPT	LG	FI
LAIRD, KENNETH J	CPT	LG	PO
MCINTYRE, CAREY E	CPT	LG	MI
OTIS, JAMES R	CPT	LG	PO
PETRY, CARSON A	CPT	LG	CA
PREVO, ROTUNDA K	MAJ	LG	46
ROWLAND, LINDEY B	CPT	LG	CA
SEALE, JAMES J	CPT	CM	LG
SHINN, JAMES F	MAJ	LG	52
SMITSON, SCOTT A	MAJ	LG	59
STEPHENS, DORTINA P	MAJ	LG	49
SUAREZ, MARTHA L	CPT	LG	AG
TETER, MICHAEL D	MAJ	LG	49

The OSMPP has been renamed the Voluntary Transfer Incentive Program (VTIP). The submission window for the next VTIP panel is 15 March to 2 May with the panel convening 25 and 26 May 2010. Officers with any questions or concerns should contact their appropriate career manager.

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Revision of Department of the Army Pamphlet 600-3, Commissioned Officer Professional Development and Career Management

As of 1 February 2010, the Department of the Army has released the revised DA PAM 600-3. The following revisions have been made:

- Incorporates desired officer characteristics, under the Officer Personnel Management System, from Army Field Manual 3.0 Operations. Adds officer broadening concepts at the grades of major and above and incorporates Joint Officer Qualification System information
- Adds information on the evolution of the Officer Education System to incorporate agile and adaptive leader educational paths
- Incorporates extensive details on Reserve Component development, education, and utilizations of officers
- Updates the human resources area of concentration to reflect a consolidation of services under the Adjutant General Branch
- Consolidates functions and officer development for the Finance Corps and the Comptroller functional area into a single Financial Management Branch
- Adds a chapter on the electronic warfare officer, to reflect a new functional area
- Standardizes chapter content across branches and functional areas
- Adds web links to supporting content
- Updates the developmental models for functional areas

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Army Reserve and National Guard Warrant Officer Accessions Soar

Nearly two thirds of the Quartermaster (QM) Warrant Officers (WO) are authorized within the Reserve Components (RC). The low percentage of assigned versus authorized WOs with the RC continues to be a major concern, particularly considering the operational tempo of the total Army. The Proponent Office of the QM School has greatly benefited from the assignment of an Active Guard Reserve (AGR) Senior WO during the past three years. With the assignment of an AGR Senior Warrant Officer in January 2007, a close-working relationship was convened with the senior leadership teams of our Army National Guard (ARNG) and the United States Army Reserve (USAR) and established what has become a success in recruiting potential QM WOs.

Prior to January 2007, QM approved predetermination packets for potential Warrant Officers were numbering in the 10 to 11 range each year. The number of Warrant Officer packets that meet the QM proponent prerequisites each year have soared. ARNG approvals numbered 142 in fiscal year (FY) 08 and 152 in FY 09, while the USAR approvals numbered 58 and 59 respectively. While we are in the first half of this FY, all indications are that the number of QM approved predetermination packets will be near those numbers or greater by the end of the current FY. The RC QM WO proponent has teamed with ARNG Command Chief Warrant Officers among the 54 states and territories, as well as the Army Reserve Careers Division recruiting team in getting qualified applicants to apply for the QM Warrant Officer Program.

Although we are able to measure some success within our Corps, we continue to fall short on accession of Aerial Delivery Technicians (MAS 921A) and Food Service Technicians (MOS 922A). Quartermaster Warrant Officer Career opportunities are readily available for those top quality NCOs in your formations. Engage your leaders to identify those technically savvy NCOs who are a cut above their peers and point them to the USAREC website to explore career advancement opportunities as a Quartermaster Warrant Officers Leader and interested NCOs are invited to find out more about the Warrant Officer Program at <http://www.usarec.army.mil/hq/warrant/index.htm>.

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Reserve Component Affairs Office (RCAO) Leaning Forward

The Reserve Component Affairs Office (RCAO) has established an outstanding partnership between the Quartermaster School (QMS) and the 80th Training Command, Total Army School System (TASS) to enhance overall Reserve Component training, eliminate training distracters, and improve the quality of standards for Logistics warriors. The RCAO has been the QMS lead for identifying, recruiting and retaining quality mobilized soldiers/instructors to support QMS and meet the Army TASS requirements

Leaning forward in fiscal year (FY) 2010, the QM RCAO enhances the QMS efforts to integrate United States Army Reserves (USAR) and Army National Guard (ARNG) initiatives and actions for training, combat development, force structure, and doctrine. RCAO's continuous communication with United States Army Forces Command (FORSCOM), United States Army Reserve Command (USARC) and the National Guard Bureau (NGB) allows the QMS to maintain visibility of all QM unit capabilities, shortfalls and operational needs, focusing on equivalency and future training requirements.

A recent initiative included partnering with the Combined Arms Support Command, Quality Assurance Office (QAO), whereby both departments visited the 4960th MFTB (multifunctional training brigade) Honolulu, Hawaii, January 2010 for a TRADOC Training accreditation for 92Y. This site visit improved communication between the QMS, RCAO and the 4960th MFTB who are responsible for providing equivalent training to QM Soldiers. Leaders were encouraged!

RCAO is currently engaged in a TRADOC tasking conducting a comprehensive analysis (CA) on the Royal Saudi Arabia Land Forces (RSLF). The purpose of this tasking is to exchange information and ideas on battlefield operating systems, warfighting functions, current and future capabilities and best practices enabling the Joint Kingdom of Saudi Arabia (KSA) to improve mutual interoperability and strategic partnership with the United States.

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The Canteen of Spiritual Resiliency

*Lord, grant me the strength to change the things I can change;
The serenity to accept the things I cannot change;
And, the wisdom to know the difference.*

~ The Serenity Prayer ~

The "Serenity Prayer" is the common name given to this originally untitled prayer by the theologian Reinhold Niebuhr (1943). A recent article by Dr. Maurice A. Ramirez (co-founder of Disaster Life Support of North America, Inc., a national provider of Disaster Preparation, Planning, Response and Recovery education) lends new insight into this well known prayer. He outlines the "Four Canteens of Resiliency" as revealed in the Serenity Prayer (*Drinking Deeply of Resilience*, <http://ezinearticles.com/?Drinking-Deeply-of-Resilience&id=425851>). The "four canteens" are shared below but I want to emphasize the fourth canteen of spiritual resilience.

Listen.

Lord, grant me the strength to change the things I can change;
(Canteen One: physical resilience)
The serenity to accept the things I cannot change;
(Canteens Two and Three: relationship resilience and emotional resilience)
And, the wisdom to know the difference.
(Canteen Four: spiritual resilience)

The **Canteen of Spiritual Resilience** is best expressed in the Godly wisdom that informs our physical, relational and emotional resilience or our ability to recover quickly from normal and not-so-normal life setbacks. Spiritual Resilience is resourced by knowing God, is developed through our faith community and expressed in our families and relationships.

Our exercised faith in God provides a well spring for balanced and fruitful living. It supplies values for moral

decision making. The Psalms, Proverbs and the accounts recorded in the Scripture frame our spiritual and moral development. Exercised faith in God experiences the social networking of a believing community that encourages and mentors individuals and sustains family life. It is statistically proven that marriages which “marry” (pun intended) their active faith with the vows of their wedding day report greater marital satisfaction, perceive more benefits from marriage, and have decreased marital conflicts. Faith that is practiced provides identity and cohesiveness for our families.

Fill up your *Canteen of Spiritual Resilience*. **Attend worship.** If you are single go with your friends or family. Worship as a family - participate together with your believing community. **Pray together.** There is power in the agreement that asks God to work in and through our lives. Prayer moves the hands of God. **Make sacred space in your home and personal time.** Symbols of faith remind us of our relationship with God and where our true source of power for living comes from. Sacred space also involves personal time studying God’s word - daily. This is the source of wisdom. **Practice acts of charity.** It is in giving that we receive. A random act of kindness, fueled by a love for fellow human beings, breeds more kindness. This is spiritual math. **Celebrate meals with family and friends.** Meal time is an excellent opportunity for conversation and team building (help clear the dishes and clean up the kitchen). Memories are built around a table of food.

The *Canteen of Spiritual Resilience* is filled with our relationship with God and expressed in a wisdom that informs a healthy well rounded life. The Serenity Prayer begins, “Lord grant me...” The beginning of wisdom is an awesome respect and reverence for God. God’s wisdom brings calm and an untroubled spirit for the setbacks of life. Godly wisdom brings understanding and purpose to everyday living and refreshes our sometimes parched existence. *“Lord, grant me the strength to change the things I can change; The serenity to accept the things I cannot change; And, the wisdom to know the difference”.* AMEN

JMAC Supports Haiti Operations

The Haiti earthquake on Jan 12, 2010 leveled the Capital City of Port-Au-Prince leaving thousands injured and dead. This prompted a need for a number of agencies to help in the recovery in an expeditious fashion as part of Operation United Response (OUR). One of those agencies, the Joint Mortuary Affairs Center, or JMAC, has been involved in OUR from day one.

In 2009, the JMAC expanded the Quartermaster School’s Mortuary Affairs Center from a Joint training and doctrine mission to include the US Army’s Mortuary Affairs Executive Agent (EA) mission. The JMAC added an Operations Division to carry out the Army’s EA tasks, under the guidance of the Headquarters, Department of the Army, Deputy Chief of Staff G-4, Logistics. The EA mission includes providing advice and technical assistance to all Services and Commands, as well as ensuring integrated, continuous, Mortuary Affairs (MA) support across the full spectrum of operations.

Following the earthquake, the JMAC Operations Division quickly reacted, standing up the JMAC MA Operations Center for the first time. The JMAC proved instrumental from the beginning, providing MA subject matter expertise, advice, and assistance to all levels of the Department of Defense and Department of State with the recovery of DOD and American citizens killed in the earthquake. In addition, fatality management operations in foreign countries require extensive coordination between international, federal, and private sector agencies. In order to facilitate interagency coordination, Mr. Ray Collazo, JMAC planner, implemented a Haiti Events Log, a contact list, and a system for sharing information between more than 20 mortuary affairs, fatality management, and support agencies. The Operations Division further provided analysis, planning, and dedicated support for development of the US fatality recovery plans for OUR.

In response to the earthquake, the JMAC deployed two members to Haiti to provide on-site support as advisors. SGM Frank Rivero and Mike Henshaw deployed to Haiti soon after the earthquake and have been on the ground since then helping to coordinate the recovery of American citizen remains. Working in coordination with and support of the 49th Group Mortuary Affairs Teams, the JMAC advisors have been in constant contact with the American Embassy, Disaster Mortuary Teams from the Department of Health and Human Services, and local officials. For weeks, they have been going to recovery sites, setting up investigative teams, and working with Department of State officials, DOD agencies, non-governmental organizations, international agencies, and representatives from the Government of Haiti (GoH). Operating conditions are hot, austere, and challenging, yet the JMAC advisors have proven instrumental to the overall recovery effort, and the recovery and repatriation of a DOD Service member and numerous US citizens.

Throughout the Haiti Operation, the experienced staff at the JMAC has provided input, advice, and reach-back

support. In order to better meet the numerous requests for assistance, the JMAC established a Mortuary Affairs Hotline, telephone (804) 734-JMAC, on January 19, 2010 to field MA calls 24 hours a day. This reach-back capability has been critical to the success of the US Mortuary Affairs mission in Haiti, and to current operations around the world. The diverse calls cover everything from questions on preservation of remains to handling unassociated personal effects. Information about the JMAC can be found at http://www.quartermaster.army.mil/mac/jmac_main.html.

Below: JMAC's Mike Henshaw at one of the recovery sites as part of an investigation element

Below: JMAC's Mortuary Affairs Specialists Cheryl Ites and Ramon Collazo discuss MA plans for Haiti



Below: SGM Frank Rivero coordinating with JTF-Haiti Engineers at one of the recovery sites

Above: JMAC's Mike Henshaw (in blue) discussing recovery efforts with members of several international search and recovery teams.

JMAC Forensic Training Partnership

Dr. Lisa Leppo, the Joint Mortuary Affairs Center (JMAC)'s Course Manager for the Mortuary Affairs Initial Military Training, attended the Anti-Armor Analysis Program (AAAP) Semi-Annual Threat to Vehicle Conference 26-28 Jan 10 at the National Ground Intelligence Center in Charlottesville, VA. While there, Dr. Leppo met with AAAP managers who are gathering forensic data and intelligence related to damage to vehicles from Improvised Explosive Devices (IEDs) and other incendiary devices. The capture of this data supports on-going research aimed at improving vehicle safety.

The AAAP proposed partnering with the JMAC to provide forensic training to Mortuary Affairs Specialists (92M personnel). The training covers techniques and procedures for gathering forensic information from vehicles involved in an IED incident. The AAAP offered to provide the JMAC with lesson plans, train-the-trainer instruction, and to provide the initial program instructors from their staff until the JMAC instructors become familiar with the material. Once established, the JMAC hopes to expand the training program to incorporate the 92M Advanced Leadership course (ALC) and Senior Leadership Course (SLC).

A crucial element of this instruction will be a forensic photography class. AAAP was impressed to learn that the 92M Advanced Individual Training (AIT) Program of Instruction includes instruction on medicolegal death investigation techniques, including the principles for collecting and preserving forensic evidence and the basics of forensic photography. AAAP intends to build on this forensic photography foundation and provide it as a benchmark to the military community. The JMAC hopes to incorporate this forensic photography training into Mortuary Affairs courses by the summer of 2010.

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QMS-PWD Petroleum Training Facility (PTF) Supports Haiti Humanitarian Mission

The Petroleum and Water Department (PWD) rendered pre-deployment support to the 148th Quartermaster Company, 530th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, 49th Quartermaster Group. On 19 January 2010, PWD issued approximately 49,000 gallons of JP-8 from the Defense Fuel Supply Point (DFSP)–PTF (Fort Lee) and Seamen Petroleum Laboratory rendered laboratory testing support by conducting filter effectiveness testing for deploying bulk petroleum tankers postured to support the Haiti Humanitarian efforts. A total of 15 petroleum 5K gallon tankers were inspected and loaded at the PTF in a six hour period.

The PTF stores Department of Defense (DOD) capitalized fuel stocks for support of Continental United States (CONUS) based regional contingency operations. It is a dual use institutional training and mini-scale bulk fuel storage facility. Because of its strategic location, the PTF was instrumental in expediting 49th Group unit deployments. The deployment support also tested the PTF-DFSP's ability to implement the Army's inland petroleum distribution mission and respond to unplanned regional immediate bulk fuel requirements.



Far Left: Seamen Lab NCOs conducting last minute filter tests.

Middle: Tanker staging area/awaiting pre-loading

Far Right: PTF Personnel loading 49th Group 5K tankers.

Small Unit Water Purification Update

June 2009, the US Army Quartermaster School Petroleum and Water Department (PWD) provided logistics support and senior non-commissioned officer evaluation personnel in support of seven small unit water purification systems that were being evaluated for potential use in support of deployed forces. These systems ranged in size from a briefcase to a footlocker and had varying gallons per hour outputs and purification technologies.

The recently approved system for “pilot” use is the Aspen 2000 DM Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit (ROWPU). The system produces potable water in the amount of 2,000 gallons per day from a freshwater source and is capable of augmenting existing water purification equipment by providing a flexible option to sustainment commanders.

“Pilot” fielding efforts are set to span a 120 day test period and will provide realistic performance statistics for future – potential – acquisition initiatives.

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Modular Fuel System (MFS) Update

Between the dates of 19-21 October, 2009, The Petroleum and Water Department (PWD) provided an advisor for the Army Petroleum System Manager, Combat Development, and Disaster Recovery System (DRS) Instructor teams. This was with regard to the Modular Fuel System (MFS), Tank-Rack Module (TRM) and Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Truck (HEMTT) interface Limited User Test at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

The PWD advisor assessed the teams as they provided classroom and hands-on training for Soldiers assigned to the 193RD Brigade Support Battalion, 4th Maneuver Enhanced Brigade (MEB). The primary focus of the training was in the areas of bulk fuel loading, unloading, and limited retail operation procedures.

The training was conducted to mitigate shortfalls in preparation for deploying Soldiers, and to conduct refueling/defueling operations using the Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Truck/Tank-Rack Module (HEMTT/TRM) platform during the field training exercise. After completing the training, Soldiers were successfully able to perform bulk fuel transfer operations between the MFS and HEMTT.

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Malfunction and Safety Analysis Review Board

Aerial Delivery and Field Services Department (ADFSD) hosts the Triannual Airdrop Malfunction and Safety Analysis Review Board, more commonly known as the Malfunction Review Board (MRB). As mandated by AR 59-4, a Joint regulation, "The USAQMS ADFSD is the proponent activity responsible for receiving, tabulating, and developing airdrop malfunctions/incidents for review and analysis." The MRB is commonly attended by representatives from the US Army, US Army Reserve, Army National Guard, US Marine Corps, US Navy, US Air Force, DOD Civilian personnel, DOD contractors, and foreign allied militaries.

Attendees are mainly from the parachute rigger, aerial delivery, and loadmaster communities. Malfunction reports are submitted via the internet and are packaged for group discussion as a means to identify patterns or materials defects in an attempt to prevent similar malfunctions and incidents from happening in the future. The Aerial Delivery and Field Services Department (ADFSD) homepage at http://www.quartermaster.army.mil/adfsd/adfsd_main.html is where the Airdrop Manual and Malfunction Office (ADMMO) webpage is hosted. The ADMMO manages the MRB. The ADMMO webpage is where malfunction information is submitted, and can be found at http://www.quartermaster.army.mil/adfsd/adfsd_ADMMO.html. The next MRB is scheduled for 11-13 May.

Malfunctions have led to aircraft damage or destruction as well as parachutist fatalities. One day is dedicated to briefings that have included the Integrated Logistics Support Center (ILSC) manager speaking on equipment changes and Product Quality Deficiency Reports, the senior airdrop systems technician at the New Cumberland Defense Depot Susquehanna, Pennsylvania speaking on aerial delivery equipment issues, Boeing contractors speaking on our military aircraft designs and the interface with airdrop, and Airborne Systems speaking on the history of our new personnel parachute systems, Training Manual updates and usage. Given the seriousness of our craft, this is an excellent forum to publish airdrop information, reaching across to other branches of our military and to reach solutions that will save lives.

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92A10 Automated Logistical Specialist Training

In June 2009, the Quartermaster School (QMS) began training 92A10 Advanced Individual Training (AIT) Soldiers in a state of the art training warehouse. Since beginning training in the updated facility we can already see the improvement in warehouse training. The warehouse provides more classrooms, and equipment and training aids, which provides more hands on experience for each student. The hands on training is the level that we aim to use to master the skill sets in warehouse operations and procedures needed for Soldiers First Unit Assignment (FUA). Our goal is to reduce any unit specific supply training requirements for these newly assigned Soldiers.

Below are selected warehouse tasks that Soldiers receive during the 92A10 resident course at Fort Lee, VA.

- Stock Control Management
- Receive, store, issue and turn-in of supplies
- Packaging and crating materials for shipment
- Survey and inventory procedures
- Very Small Aperture Terminal (VSAT) set-up and stow
- Handling of HAZMAT materials
- Inside and outside storage procedures
- ATLAS Forklift familiarization training

The 92A10 training also includes the fundamentals of the Standard Army Retail Supply System -1 (SARSS-1) and set-up procedures for the SARSS-1 workstation, identifying and set-up components of Material Release Order Control System (MROCS), hand held terminal (HHT) operations and hip printers.

To date, we have trained over 1,700 92A10 Soldiers and your feedback is needed and appreciated so that we can better determine our performance in training QM Soldiers. The QMS Logistics Training Department Team is committed to providing the best qualified 92A10 Soldier and with your help we can continue to meet that goal. Feedback can be provided directly to the 92A10 course manager, Mr. Jerome Pepper at (804) 734-3477 (DSN 687), email jerome.pepper@us.army.mil. Supporting Victory and thanking you in advance!

Pilot Program for 92Ys

The 92Y course is in a Pilot Study Program—a program Connecting Soldiers to Digital Applications (CSDA), initiated by the Army Information Officer, G-6. The intent of the Pilot Program is for students to use digital devices and services, such as PDAs, iPhones or other digital devices, which will improve the effectiveness and efficiencies in the course of instruction. The applicability of the test for the mobile digital devices is to train cadre and students (AIT and Professional Military Education students) at Fort Lee. Cadre are expected to use the tool to access and update training materials (e.g., lesson plans and reference materials) and the course training schedule to facilitate training execution and management. Students are expected to be able to use the tool to access presentations, practical exercises, training schedules and reference materials used throughout their AIT training while at Fort Lee.

Highlights

- The pilot test is scheduled to last about 2-years.
- The expected start date for the first Pilot class of 30, 92Y10 students is 7 July 2010.
- The initial issue to the 92Y10 course will be approximately 40 iPhones, which includes a 110 volt charger and a CPU adapter that allows the iPhone to be charged via a computer.
- Each student in the pilot class will be issued an iPhone at the start of the class and will maintain the iPhone until graduation.
- The iPhones will not replace the STAMIS equipment inside a classroom—but will provide students with a mobile media that they can use to study course material.
- If successful within the 92Y10 course it would then most likely be applicable across all TRADOC AIT courses.

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A Plethora of Publications

The Joint Culinary Center of Excellence (JCCoE) Army Center of Excellence, Subsistence Operations Directorate (ACES OD), is working on several publications, all of which should be complete and in staffing or published by the end of FY10. The ACES OD Concepts, Systems, and Policy Division has been in a flurry of activity in researching, coordinating, writing, and staffing these documents; activity which will continue until they are all complete. The status of each publication is given below:

- Revision to Army Regulation 30-22, The Army Food Program: Final coordination draft is complete and in the staffing process at HQDA. While there are a lot of players involved and several variables in the authentication and publication process, we expect to see this revision published by the end of FY10.

- Revision to Army Regulation 600-38, The Meal Card Management System: This regulation has not been revised for quite some time and many changes have occurred in the Army Food Program since its last update. The initial draft revision is under construction and should be available for staffing this summer.

- Revision to Department of the Army Pamphlet 30-22, Operating Procedures for the Army Food Program: The initial coordinating draft is complete. We are currently incorporating comments and structural changes required by HQDA G4. We expect to staff this publication this spring, with authentication and publication by the end of FY10.

- Rewrite and Conversion of FM 10-23 to ATTP 4-41: ATTP 4-41, Army Field Feeding and Class I Operations, is complete and awaiting final approval and publication as part of the overall TRADOC Doctrine Reengineering Project.

- Rewrite and Conversion of FM 10-23-2 to GSTM 4-41.11 and 4-41.12: To be in-line with the Doctrine Transformation process, FM 10-23-2, Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures for Garrison Food Preparation and Class I Operations Management, is being replaced by two General Subject Technical Manuals. The first of these, GSTM 4-41.11, Dining Facility Operations, is currently being staffed. The second, GSTM 4-41.12, Installation Food Program Operations, is complete and we are incorporating staffing comments now.

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Common Food Management System Update

The Common Food Management System (CFMS) is a joint venture by the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, Military Sealift Command and Defense Logistics Agency to provide a comprehensive management system for the entire DOD food service community. It has been under development since 2004 using the Horizon OneSource Commercial-off-the-shelf program and was initially tested in a controlled environment in August 2008. The system did not perform as expected so Horizon is continuing to develop the program to incorporate the unique requirements of each Service. The Services leadership decided that a more realistic test for this system will involve a live test with one of the Services. The Marine Corps agreed to be the first to conduct this test. This test is scheduled to occur during 4th Quarter FY10 or 1st Quarter FY11. If the test shows that the system performs in a satisfactory manner for the Marine Corps, then it will be rolled out to the Navy ashore facilities, followed by the Military Sealift Command and the Navy afloat facilities, and finally to the Air Force and Army.

CFMS will require changes in the way that each Service does business. It is based on accepted better business practices of the civilian food service community. Each Service must be prepared for change as this new system is implemented and must be prepared to maintain their current operating system until final fielding of CFMS.

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Strengthening the Soldier's Nutritional Armor

Last summer, the Army Medical Specialist Corps and the Quartermaster Corps collaborated to create a new position at the Joint Culinary Center of Excellence (JCCoE) to strengthen the partnership of food service and nutrition experts. This new position, Nutrition Advisor to the Army Food Program, is in direct support of President Obama's FY2011 Budget and Performance Plan outlined in an Office of Management and Budget memorandum dated June 2009. This memo stated that this "Administration cares about the health of its employees and strongly supports wellness programs at Federal agencies." It also stated that "enhancing cafeteria and vending machines offerings to promote fruits, vegetables, and heart healthy choices" is a component of wellness for which we can plan and budget.

The Army Food Program is committed to providing great tasting food that optimizes cognitive and physical performance. In 2010, we will support the "Soldier Fueling" initiative by developing an implementation plan for creating a dining facility environment that encourages selection of foods that enhance cognitive and physical performance. We will be adding Omega 3 rich foods to the serving line based on the link between Omega 3 and brain health. Military health care professionals are looking at Omega 3 as potential nutritional armor to protect our Soldiers from extensive damage due to traumatic brain injury (TBI) as well as post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). A diet rich in Omega 3 has been associated with lower suicide rates and decreased incidences of depression.

Along with offering healthier options on the serving line, we will be developing a color-coded system that helps Soldiers identify high, moderate and low performance enhancing foods similar to the Go For Green program currently used in the Area of Responsibility (AOR). JCCoE is also collaborating with Medical Command (MEDCOM) to review facility design concepts that facilitate the use of fresh ingredients within the garrison food service operations.

Food Service Professionals are on the front line to provide the nutritional armor our Soldiers require to maintain a healthy life style. Our goal is to provide great looking, great tasting, and great for you foods to encourage Soldiers to eat performance enhancing foods more frequently than low performance foods.

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Food Safety and Sanitation

The Joint Culinary Center of Excellence (JCCoE) formally known as Army Center of Excellence, Subsistence (ACES) Fort Lee, Virginia Directorate of Operations, Reserve Component Food Service Advisory team recently conducted a Food Safety and Sanitation Adjunct Instructors course (AIC). The course was held 12-16 December 2009. The course was the first of two scheduled for fiscal year 2010. Attendees included twenty one Soldiers and DA Civilians from across the United States, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Hawaii, and Guam.

The course is an integral part of the Army Reserve and National Guard required annual food service training program. This course facilitates the ability to provide training to the many subordinate commands managed by the United States Army Reserve (USAR) and Army National Guard (ARNG) headquarters. The USAR and ARNG in some cases have over one hundred units in a single state with food service personnel requiring a minimum of four hours of food safety and sanitation training prior to annual training.

The AIC course is designed to train and certify Senior Non-Commissioned Officers, Warrant Officers and DA Civilians to train others to instruct food safety and sanitation training. AIC training, which includes a pre and post examination, is designed to determine the necessity and effectiveness of training. The course primarily focuses on pertinent areas of food safety such as proper handling of potentially hazardous food (PHF) items; proper receipt and storage of subsistence; proper food handling, thawing, cooking and cooling of PHFs. The course also covers good business practices when contracting or catering meals at the unit; with emphasis on the need for additional attention on the above areas of concentration during annual field training and deployments to austere areas where facilities, refrigeration storage and equipment to properly prepare PHFs is an even bigger challenge.

The training provided during these AIC courses will ultimately impact thousands of Reserve Component Soldiers. Students at the start and at graduation are reminded how important their roles are in the overall mission to the Army and Soldier's during this time at war. They are challenged to take all of what they have learned back to their units and integrate it into their existing food service operation thereby enhancing support provided to Commanders and Soldiers alike.

MSG Susan Oden administering the end of course exam



Army Dining Facilities

Construction of Army dining facilities is on the rise. Between fiscal year (FY) 07- FY 12, the Joint Culinary Center of Excellence (JCCoE), Army Center of Excellence, Subsistence (ACES) Directorate of Operations will be managing over 85 Military Construction, Army (MCA) dining facility projects to support the Army's worldwide mission of feeding Soldiers. MCA dining facility projects cover a wide range of activities including supporting Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) directives, replacing the old starship designed facilities, the Warrior in Transit Complex for the medical command, and new construction to support growing Army requirements.

For FY10 there will be ten new dining facilities opening with feeding capacities ranging from 250 persons to 4800 persons. On average, construction duration is 540 days and estimated cost ranges are between \$10,000,000 and \$25,000,000, depending on size. Much of the cost is attributed to the Army's new standard designs for dining facilities. The new standard designs are a cooperative effort between the Norfolk District Corps of Engineers and the Facilities and Equipment Division of JCCoE/ACES. All of the new standard designs for dining facilities are keeping in line with Army standards as well as with the new ongoing green and sustainability initiatives. The new standard designs are meeting and or exceeding all of the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) silver requirements. In addition to the construction budget, the FY 10 Operations and Maintenance, Army (OMA) budget for the government furnished-government installed food service equipment (mixers, slicers, toasters, work tables) and decoration packages (tables, chairs, artwork, office furniture) is projected to be in excess of 12 million dollars. Currently, for FY 10, all MCA dining facility projects are on schedule.

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New Dining Facility at Fort Lee



New Dining Facility at Fort Sam Houston



Major Promotions FY10

On 25 March the U.S. Army Human Resources Command released the results of the FY10 Major, Maneuver, Fires & Effects (MFE), Operations Support (OS), and Force Sustainment (FS), promotion board. The overall percentage for all zones of consideration was 91.7%.

The results were as follows:

	Above Zone	Primary Zone	Below Zone
MFE	25.3%	90.7%	5.2%
OS	14.3%	92.5%	7.0%
FS	26.4%	92.1%	6.1%

The chart below depicts the selection rates for the Ordnance, Quartermaster, and Transportation officers. The overall selection rate for all three branches was 90.2%.

	Considered	Selected	Percentage
QM	90	80	88.8%
OD	88	81	92.0%
TC	80	72	90.0%

Congratulations are in order for all selected. The by-name list of officers selected for promotion to major is available online at <https://www.hrc.army.mil/site/protect/Active/Select/Maj10.pdf>.

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Results of the FY10 Master Sergeant Board

The U. S. Army Human Resources Command released the FY10 Master Sergeant Board results on 12 January 2010. Results provide the percentage of Quartermaster Soldiers considered and selected for promotion to Master Sergeant as well as the Army average. A by-name list is available for viewing at <https://www.hrc.army.mil/site/protect/Active/Select/Msd10.pdf>. Congratulations to all of our selectees.

Army/CMF/MOS	Total Considered	Total Selected	%
ARMY	21227	1866	8.79%
CMF 92	1867	230	12.31%
92A	248	147	59.27
92F	293	12	4.09%
92G	482	27	5.60%
92M	58	4	6.89%
92R	64	3	4.68%
92S	48	4	8.33%
92Y	674	33	4.89%



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United States Army Women's Museum

The US Army Women's Museum has been very busy these past few months. We have had over 3,000 school children in our K-12 educational programs and provided special training for over one thousand Soldiers. Many military organizations travel from in and around the state of Virginia to the museum to visit and learn about the rich history of the contributions of women to the Army.

On March 1, 2010, General and Mrs. Martin Dempsey visited the Museum. General Dempsey, Commander of TRADOC, assisted by CSM Bruner, TRADOC Command Sergeant Major, presented the staff of the Museum with the Margaret C. Corbin Award. Initially, the award, the first of its kind, was given to Mrs. Wallace, wife of Retired General William Wallace for her untiring volunteer efforts to improve the military community and enhance the overall military lifestyle. The award honors the volunteer service of Army spouses. Its namesake, Margaret Corbin, was a camp follower in the American Revolution who found herself in the midst of battle. When her husband was mortally wounded she took up his place as a gunner and continued to fight. For this, Corbin was recognized by Congress and given a military pension. The Award is being given to the Army Women's Museum for archiving and display.

The Museum co-hosted the Women's History Month Event with the installation Equal Opportunity Office. The celebration was exceptional with over 250 people in attendance. In keeping with the theme "Writing women back into history", a combined ribbon-cutting and Women's History Month program was hosted by MG Chambers, Commanding General of the Combined Arms Support Command, Sustainment Center of Excellence at the US Army Women's Museum. MG Chambers recognized several Fort Lee women with Certificates of Achievement for their contributions to the Military and the history of our nation.



Retired Command Sergeant Major Michele S. Jones, appointed Special Assistant to the Secretary of Defense White House Liaison, was the keynote speaker. Ms. Jones concluded her remarks stating "My wish for you is to write women back into history. Make an environment for women to write themselves back into history." Following Ms. Jones remarks, the ribbon was cut on the new addition to the Army Women's Museum. The expansion of the museum was funded through private donations to the Army Women's Foundation and the facility will be used for Soldier education and children education programs as well as for temporary exhibit space.

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US Army Quartermaster Museum Enters the 21st Century

The US Army Quartermaster Museum is on Facebook, as an extension to the museum website, which is also part of the Army's Social Media initiative. There are only two Army museums listed on the US Army Social Media Page: the Quartermaster Museum at Fort Lee, VA and the Old Guard Museum at Fort Myers, VA. The Quartermaster site is maintained by Mr. Kevin Born, the Museum volunteer Webmaster. Facebook allows the public to engage and interact with the museum – receive updated information on events and exhibits, activities, important dates and anniversaries in Quartermaster history and general information about the museum. As an example of what you can expect on the Facebook; Laura Baghetti, the museum's Curator of Education recently leveraged the Facebook page to attract interest in the highly successful "Night at the Quartermaster Museum" education outreach event.

There are currently 135 fans on the museum's Facebook, and the number continues to grow daily. Links to the Quartermaster Websites and Facebook page can be found at <http://www.qmmuseum.lee.army.mil/> or directly by going to <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Fort-Lee-VA/Quartermaster-Museum/490579850054>.

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