



FORT DETRICK THE STANDARD

A SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY OF EXCELLENCE



Shining a Light on Volunteering

By Jenni Benson
USAG Public Affairs Office

"Life's most persistent and urgent question is, what are you doing for others?"
— Martin Luther King, Jr.

On April 14, 2022, personnel gathered at the Fort Detrick Community Activities Center to celebrate and honor 151 Soldiers, family members, retirees, and civilians that have selflessly served the community with their time, gifts, and talents, adding up to over 8,200 hours, saving a whopping \$234,627.34.

This year's Army Volunteer Appreciation Week theme is "We Salute You: Shining a light on the people and causes that inspire us to serve."

Brig. Gen. Anthony McQueen, commanding general of the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command and Fort Detrick, welcomed attendees and spoke to the volunteers thanking them for their efforts.

"It's never been more important that we have folks who help each other. And it starts with volunteerism, stepping up and helping a friend in need, in today's time; it couldn't be more important," said McQueen.

It is commendable that even in the midst of a pandemic, the resilience and dedication of our volunteers continue to enhance and strengthen our community.

U.S. Senator Chris Van Hollen's representative, Ms. Naki Frierson, read cita-

tions to the three Volunteer of the Year award recipients. The Senator congratulated the awardees and thanked them for their hard work, service to the local community and our Nation.

Fort Detrick volunteers have served the National Museum of Health and Medicine, the Fort Detrick Chapel, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers, the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, A Company 53rd Signal Battalion, the 21st Signal Brigade, Child and Youth Services, and the Sergeants Audie Murphy Club.

Organizations can request volunteers through the Army Volunteer Coordinator and utilize the Volunteer Management Information System (VMIS) at www.armyfamilywebportal.com to post their positions.

If you are looking for volunteer opportunities, visit [VMIS - Opportunities \(armyfamilywebportal.com\)](http://VMIS - Opportunities (armyfamilywebportal.com))

VOLUNTEERS, continued on Page 2



The MRDC and garrison leadership groups joined in celebrating the Soldiers, family members, retirees, and civilians that have selflessly served the community with their time, gifts, and talents, adding up to over 8,200 hours, saving a whopping \$234,627.34.
(Photo by Lorie Sanders, ACS)

Envelopes, please....

And the awards for Volunteer of the Year goes to...

Sgt. Nylab Ahmady, Fort Detrick's Service Member Volunteer of the Year.

Sgt. 1st Class (ret) Marco Carrington, Fort Detrick's Retired Military Outstanding Volunteer of the Year.

Mr. Lamar Reese, Fort Detrick's Civilian Outstanding Volunteer of the Year.

Of special note, Ms. Marcia Pennington received the coveted Volunteer Service Gold Pin from the President of the United States. To receive a gold pin, the recipient must volunteer over 500 hours. That is quite the accomplishment. To all of the volunteers, thank you for your service to the community and to our Nation.

Fort Detrick Shoppers Rely on Exchange Benefit to Save

By Christopher Jonczak, AAFES

As economic conditions fluctuate, the Army & Air Force Exchange Service is helping Soldiers, Airmen, Guardians and their families at Fort Detrick save at a time when it matters most.

Whether shopping at the PX or at ShopMyExchange.com, authorized military shoppers—including retirees, disabled Veterans, and Department of Defense and Coast Guard civilians—enjoy everyday tax-free shopping and military-exclusive pricing.

"It matters where you shop," said Fort Detrick Exchange General Manager Rob-in Boylan. "At the gas station, PX, food court and online, the Exchange ensures military shoppers at Fort Detrick get more for less when they use their hard-earned benefit."

Exchange-exclusive brands offer the same quality and selection of national brands at a lower cost, further enhancing the savings found when shopping on a military installation. And MILITARY STAR® cardholders can take an additional 5 cents off per gallon and 10 percent off at Exchange restaurants while earning rewards points that add up to even more savings.

The MILITARY STAR card offers a low APR; never charges any annual, late or over-limit fees; and features budgeting tools such as Pay Your Way Plans, which offer fixed monthly payments at reduced interest. The card is accepted at all mili-

tary exchanges and commissaries, and new cardholders receive 10 percent off their first-day purchases.

Honorably discharged Veterans can enjoy the same tax-free savings found at the PX at ShopMyExchange.com. Online orders totaling \$49 or more, or completed with a MILITARY STAR card, always receive free shipping.

Service members, military families, retirees and Veterans who shop their Exchange save while giving back to the military community. 100 percent of Exchange earnings support military communities. In the last 10 years, the Exchange benefit has provided \$3.4 billion in earnings to on-installation Quality-of-Life programs.

Since 1895, the Army & Air Force Exchange Service (Exchange) has gone

where Soldiers, Airmen, Guardians and their families go to improve the quality of their lives by providing valued goods and services at exclusive military pricing. The Exchange is the 54th-largest retailer in the United States. 100 percent of Exchange earnings support military communities. In the last 10 years, your Exchange benefit has provided \$3.4 billion in earnings for critical military Quality-of-Life programs. The Exchange is a non-appropriated fund entity of the Department of Defense and is directed by a Board of Directors. The Exchange is a 50th Anniversary Vietnam War Commemorative Partner, planning and conducting events and activities that recognize the service, valor and sacrifice of Vietnam Veterans and their families in conjunction with the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration.



Whether shopping at the PX or at ShopMyExchange.com, authorized military shoppers enjoy tax-free shopping and military-exclusive pricing. (Photo courtesy of AAFES)

Fort Detrick Designated a Tree City USA Community

**By Melanie Skeens,
DPW Environmental Management**

Fort Detrick will soon become the recipient of two natural resource awards (FY 2022), which will again designate it a “Tree City USA” and a “Maryland PLANT (People Loving and Nurturing Trees) Community.”

On April 20, 2022, in acknowledgment of Arbor Day, the U.S. Army Garrison Department of Public Works, Environmental Management Division planted an American Sweetgum (*Liquidambar styraciflua*) at an on-post tree-planting ceremony.

This will be the 25th consecutive year that Fort Detrick will receive a Maryland PLANT Community Award. The award levels are designated as bronze, silver, gold and green, with green being the highest award level. The Maryland Department of Natural Resources Forest Service and the Maryland Community Forest Council select the Maryland PLANT Community Award winner. It is provided to publicly recognize people and communities that have enhanced community forests during the past year.

These efforts will also earn Fort Detrick their 20th consecutive “Tree City USA Award” provided by the National Arbor Day Foundation. This award is presented to organizations that have established boards or committees to coordinate tree issues, community tree ordinances, com-

munity forestry programs and annual Arbor Day observances.

The official Arbor Day observance in Maryland is recognized the first Wednesday in April; however, unofficially it can be observed any day that the community plants a tree with community participation.

The Arbor Day Foundation is a non-profit, environmental, education organization with over a million members, donors, and partners. Their mission is to inspire people to plant, nurture and celebrate trees.

Fort Detrick will soon become the recipient of two natural resource awards (FY 2022), which will again designate it a “Tree City USA” and a “Maryland PLANT Community.”
(Photos by Melanie Skeens, DPW)



Post PT

Brig. Gen. Tony McQueen, commanding general of US Army Medical Research and Development Command and Fort Detrick speaks to units prior to the installation run, April 1, on Fort Detrick. The run kicked off a series of month-long SHARP events.

(Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Tatyana Battles, 21st Signal Brigade)



Auto Repair Lot Now Open for Business

By Lanessa Hill, USAG Public Affairs

For the DIY car care maintenance fans out there, Fort Detrick now has a place to go if you want to get your hands dirty, change oil, rotate tires, etc. On Tues. April 5, the Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation held a ribbon cutting to open the new Auto Repair Lot located at 121 Hamilton Street, Fort Detrick.

The location was much needed after the closing of the auto skills center. One of the only approved areas on post because it is an existing environmentally compliant location.

Col. Danford Bryant, garrison commander spoke with excitement about this opening and the opportunity and resource it will give our Service Members.

“Sergeant Major Gusman talks about it all the time, about how service members in the barracks come up to him all the time and want to do brake work during the weekend or at night. He has to tell them no, working on vehicles is not permitted in the parking lots of the barracks. Now we have a spot for them and if they need anything they can rent the tools they need”.

The lot will allow patrons to perform rou-



Brig. Gen. Tony McQueen, commanding general of US Army Medical Research and Development Command and Fort Detrick, is joined by Col. Dan Bryant, US Army Garrison Commander, and representatives of the Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation: Chico Medina, Shanise Swanson and Jennifer Aponte-Rivera, as they officially open the Auto Repair Lot, April 5, 2022. (Photo by Lanessa Hill, USAG Public Affairs)

tine maintenance on their vehicles from dusk to dawn. Tool rental is available Mon. through Wed. 9 am to 1 pm and

Thurs. through Fri. 9 am through 5pm. Please call (301) 619-3972 for more information.

Fort Detrick Fire and Emergency Services Shares Learning with Community

By Fort Detrick Fire and Rescue

Fort Detrick Fire and Emergency Services joined forces with Potomac Edison and offered a 60 minute course which spanned three days in March. The training included Potomac Edison crews from Western Maryland and Frederick, Fort Detrick Station 50, multiple companies representing Frederick County Dept. of Fire and Rescue services, Site R and Camp David Fire Departments and Directorate of Public Works employees from Fort Detrick and Thurmont, MD.

The course was designed to educate electrical safety. One portion included a demonstration trailer with a live 7,200-kV single phase distribution system to show the power of electricity, how an electrical system operates, how to recognize unsafe and dangerous conditions and, most importantly, how to stay safe around power lines and electrical equipment. Over 148 personnel attended the training.

Photo: Over 148 attendees representing multiple fire companies and cities watch an electrical safety demonstration given by Potomac Edison at the Fort Detrick Fire House in March. (Photo by Lanessa Hill)



MCDM program inventory manager retires, reflects on 38-years

By C.J. Lovelace, AMLC Public Affairs

When a Soldier deploys, they can count on protection against chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear-related casualties thanks to medical countermeasures through the U.S. Army's Medical Chemical Defense Materiel, or MCDM, program.

It's a promise that Migdalia "Miggy" Boyle takes very seriously.

"We are here to take care of our people," said Boyle, inventory manager for the MCDM program. "If they are moving out, we are there."

MCDM is one of several contingency stock programs under the Office of the Army Surgeon General. In collaboration, the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency, a direct reporting unit to Army Medical Logistics Command, provides medical logistics support to meet the needs of deploying forces.

Boyle has overseen the MCDM program at USAMMA for the past 16 years, leading an overhaul that has increased efficiencies and accountability for 26 storage sites throughout the United States and abroad.

With a combined 38 years of service to the federal government, she will leave some big shoes to fill when she retires in May.

"The MCDM program has become what it is today because of Miggy's efforts and dedication," said Maj. Christopher Baisa, chief of centralized contingency programs at USAMMA's Force Projection Directorate. "She has been the sole point of contact and subject matter expert as the MCDM inventory manager at USAMMA, providing the Army with the capability to decontaminate and treat casualties in a CBRN environment."

The program provides capabilities to deploying medical units to treat and protect against various types of chemical attack, such as nerve agents, for Soldiers and working dogs alike in a deployed setting.

Boyle said the MCDM program was in a state of flux when she arrived in 2006, with little direction from her predecessors at the time.



Migdalia "Miggy" Boyle poses with a 4-star commander's coin presented virtually by Gen. Ed Daly, commanding general of U.S. Army Materiel Command. Boyle, inventory manager for the Army's Medical Chemical Defense Materiel program, will retire in May, capping off a 38-year career in federal service, including the past 16 years with the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency at Fort Detrick, Maryland.
(U.S. Army photo by C.J. Lovelace, AMLC)

So she did it her own way and made the program her own.

"I established my work from the ground up," Boyle said. "I made everything what it is today."

It's a story that Boyle has seemingly lived her entire life.

Humble beginnings

Growing up in the 1960s, Boyle, the middle child of five children, lived in what she described as the poorer "bayou" area of Puerto Rico.

"It was like a lagoon," Boyle recalled. "The houses were on stilts and the 'streets' were planks, with water running under the planks."

As a youngster, Boyle remembers making the best of a tough situation, enjoying the warm weather, playing with other kids and even taking showers outdoors when rainstorms passed over the island.

"When it would rain, we would all run out-

side," she said. "We loved it. And at times, it was necessary."

Boyle's life changed forever when she was just 7 or 8 years old. That was when her mother, Sofia, and her aunt decided to take the family to New York to pursue a better life.

Boyle credits her mother's foresight in knowing the difficulties of breaking the cycle of poverty and wanting to make a better life for her children.

"I don't know where I'd be today without her," Boyle said. "... She was determined, expected greatness, even though we were in a place where there was no greatness."

Living in the Bronx was still an uphill struggle. They all shared an apartment in a partially-abandoned building. They all slept in the same room for comfort and warmth, since the building had no heat during the cold winter months.

"At the beginning, it was rough," Boyle said. "We paid to live there, but there was no one taking care of the building. We lived like that for about a year and a half until we moved to another place."

"We moved every year, and even though it was very hard on us, my mother was always looking for a better place and doing the best she could for us," she added.

The experience was eye-opening, but several years later, the family moved back to Puerto Rico, where Boyle finished high school and pondered her next steps.

But it was different.

"That was a nightmare," she said. "The Puerto Ricans that were in NYC, when they came back to Puerto Rico, they came back with different attitudes. They changed the Puerto Rican community. They were coming in with different music, everything started changing. They didn't want us back."

By age 20, Boyle knew that she wanted to leave Puerto Rico for good and make a better life for herself and her family. She saw the military as a way to do that and decided to join the Army.

BOYLE, continued on Page 6

"My family has always been very proud (of my service)," Boyle said. "I was the only female that joined the military and followed in my father's footsteps."

Army career

Boyle started her career in the CBRN field, short for Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear.

After completing basic training in 1980 at Fort Dix, New Jersey, then-Pvt. Vazquez went to the U.S. Army Edgewood Chemical Biological Center at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, to train to become a CBRN warfare decontamination specialist.

In short, her units – 63rd Chemical Company, Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and 95th Chemical Company, Germany – decontaminated people and vehicles after being exposed to possible CBRN agents.

Boyle went on to complete Air Assault School in 1982 as the lone female of the class that started with over 100 students, only three of them women, she said.

"I was only like 99 pounds," she laughed. "And I was doing the same thing as the men who were 6-foot-5, 200-something pounds. And I carried the same amount in my pack. I wasn't spared."

Boyle continued her career as a medical logistician for nine years, serving as Keller Army Hospital in West Point, New York, 18th Medical Command Dental Activity Korea and Water Reed Army Medical Center Dental Activity in Bethesda, Maryland.

Her final duty station assignment was at Tripler Army Medical Center in Hawaii, serving as the senior logistics non-commissioned officer for the logistics commander.

Boyle's awards include the Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon, Army Good Conduct four times, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Driver Badge with National Service Medal, NCO Professional Development Ribbon twice, Air Assault Badge, Army Lapel Button and Meritorious Service Medal.

In 1992, following the Gulf War, Boyle was honorably discharged from active

duty service at the rank of sergeant, serving a total of 13 years.

Transition to civilian

She went on to work as a contracted supply specialist at the now-closed Fort Ritchie Army Base in Cascade, Maryland, until 1997. Formerly known as Camp Ritchie, the installation existed as an intelligence training and communications hub during the World War II and Cold War eras.

From there, she joined the federal civilian service at the National Institutes of Health, serving as a medical logistician inventory specialist at the NIH warehouse in Bethesda, Maryland.

"I turned that place upside down," she said. "That was my life."

During her nearly 10 years at NIH, she redid "everything from scratch," overhauling the warehouse storage operations and making it easier to receive and store items the NIH kept in stock.

Boyle's drive and determination would carry into her next role when she joined USAMMA at Fort Detrick in 2006 to take over the MCDM program.

USAMMA coordinates closely with the Office of the Army Surgeon General to administer the program, along with several other contingency programs through its Force Projection Directorate.

"She has been a very dedicated employee," said Linda Foltz, a longtime colleague with USAMMA's FPD. "She kept in continuous contact with the points of contact from all of the MCDM sites to ensure she knows who is at each site at all times. She has been a well-known entity for the



Air Assault School graduation, Fort Campbell, Kentucky, 1981. (Courtesy photo)



Basic training, Fort Dix, New Jersey, 1980. (Courtesy photo)

MCDM program."

"I'm going to miss it"

In retirement, Boyle plans to move to Florida to live closer to family, but said she will miss her coworkers and being able to help the nation's Soldiers every day.

"I'm going to miss it," she said. "My coworkers, my bosses ... I love my people."

Looking back on her career, Boyle said she always tried to be honorable and do the best she could every day, while caring about others and always being true to herself.

That's not to mention the challenges she overcame along the way – growing up in Puerto Rico at a time when it was "like a third-world country," being a female Hispanic in the military, and taking on challenging work assignments that required time, thoughtfulness and dedication to find solutions that improved support for the warfighter and the nation as a whole.

Boyle never let her circumstances keep her from achieving what she knew she could.

"I never let the bad affect me," she said. "I always stayed focused, stayed on course. Do your best every day and be proud. I'm proud of what I do."

AMLC's internal review director earns doctorate degree

By C.J. Lovelace, AMLC Public Affairs

Michiel Sampson-Ford is a prime example that persistence pays off and anyone can forge their own path of success at their own pace.

Back in 2003, while serving in the U.S. Navy, Sampson-Ford decided she wanted to continue her schooling and earn a doctorate.

Over the next two decades, family and work obligations slowed down her pursuit of that dream, but this year, she completed her educational journey by earning her Ph.D. in Business Administration, with an emphasis on finance and accounting, from Trident University International in Cypress, Calif.

"It's been a journey," said the now-Dr. Sampson-Ford, who currently serves as director of the Internal Review Audit and Compliance Office, or IRACO, at U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command. "I'm really excited for this moment because I've been longing for this journey to end."

Sampson-Ford plans to attend commencement exercises in July with her family.

The accomplishment was, needless to say, many years in the making. Sampson-Ford started working toward her doctorate while still aboard USS Nimitz (CVN 68), a naval supercarrier where she worked as an aviation storekeeper.

"I remember being in the bunks, using a flashlight to do my assignments," she recalled. "I started when George W. Bush was president ... and now ending with President Biden. Along the way, life happened. I stopped a couple times to take a breath; other times I questioned why I was continuing.

"But I was determined to get it done."

The "moment" when Sampson-Ford knew she had to finish came after an interaction with her son.

"One of my sons, now 10 years old, has a habit of starting things and then no sooner gets bored and wants to move onto some-

thing else," she said. "He was excited about gymnastics, then it was swimming lessons, and now piano lessons. I was much like my son when I was growing up. I would start something and then once I became bored, I would try something else.

"I had a chance to talk to him about finishing what you started," she continued. "Then I realized, I still haven't finished my Ph.D., so I decided to finish what I had started, so he would have someone to look up to."

Sampson-Ford referenced a popular Confucius quote to summarize her accomplishment -- "It does not matter how slowly you go, so long as you do not stop."

Sampson-Ford's education plays a big part in her role now at AMLC, where she has been building up the IRACO functions since joining the Army's premier medical logistics organization in 2020.

The IRACO's core functions are to conduct internal audits, perform external liaison functions and serve as a consultant and advisor to the AMLC commander -- all with the overarching theme of protecting the organization, managing and safeguarding assets, and examining and perfecting processes and efficiencies throughout the AMLC.

"My job is to protect the command," Sampson-Ford said. "I can't write policy or tell the command how to do its job, but I can advise and provide information, as well as check and verify policies to make sure they are doing what they are designed to do."

Two inherently important skills to the auditing profession are the ability to write audit reports that are clear and understandable, as well as to conduct the necessary research to support audit findings. Her newly-earned doctorate enhances these skills.

Sampson-Ford likened the IRACO to a "gatekeeper" for AMLC.

"So many things can go wrong," she explained. "We're all human beings. And history tells us that human beings can



Dr. Michiel Sampson-Ford, director of Internal Review Audit and Compliance Office, or IRACO, at U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command. Dr. Sampson-Ford recently earned her Ph.D. in Business Administration, with an emphasis on finance and accounting. (U.S. Army photo by C.J. Lovelace, AMLC)

make mistakes. You need those checks and balances in place to make sure people are following the rules.

"Our job is to make those recommendations," Sampson-Ford said. "We are the gatekeepers."

Away from the office, Sampson-Ford, born in Jamaica before immigrating to the United States, has been somewhat of a trailblazer in her family life.

Combined with her four years of military service, she credits her parents for helping instill strong drive, discipline and determination to work for what she wanted, leading to her accomplishment of being the first in her immediate family to earn a doctorate.

"I have been blessed with great parents," she said. "Even though they didn't get as far educationally, they have been very supportive. They have a lot to do with what I've accomplished."

Reflecting on her educational pursuits, Sampson-Ford urged others who are considering a doctoral degree to work hard, but also take it one day at a time.

"It doesn't have to be just five years; there's really no time limit," she said. "You can take your time, be patient. It took a lot ... but one day, it will come through. You just have to be persistent, persevere and do the best you can."

News - Events - Training

COVID-19

Masks and COVID-19 testing are not required to enter most facilities on Fort Detrick or Forest Glen Annex. Masks are still required inside the Barquist Army Health Clinic and the VA Community Based Outpatient Clinic. Commanders/Directors may implement more rigorous workplace mandates to meet mission requirements.

For updates and materials on COVID-19 visit:

<https://home.army.mil/detrick/index.php/covid-19-information>

Fort Detrick Barber Shop open for appointments

Fort Detrick Barber Shop is open by appointment only. Call (301) 619-2345 to book your appointment.

COVID vaccines by appointment at Barquist

The Moderna COVID vaccine is available at the Barquist AHC on Thursday mornings by appointment only. Please call (301) 619-7175 to schedule your appointment.

Alternatively, vaccines are available to all military beneficiaries at any TRICARE participating pharmacy free of charge. Check with your local pharmacy for additional information.

Retirement Ceremonies

USAG Fort Detrick conducts Quarterly Retirement Ceremonies honoring retiring Service Members, and Civilian employees and their families. These ceremonies take place on the second Thursday of the second month of each quarter in the auditorium, Building 1520 at 10 a.m.

Any Military at Fort Detrick or in the local surrounding community or Civilian employees who wish to participate should contact Tom Yocklin with the Directorate of Operations by calling (301) 619-2503. The deadline for participants to be included is two weeks prior to the ceremony.

Fort Detrick Commissary is Hiring

The Fort Detrick Commissary has full time and part time positions available. Current openings include custodial and stockers. For more information, please contact the Commissary directly by calling the store director at 301-

619-2521.

Barquist Clinic & Pharmacy closures

20 May: Reduced Hours (Training) – Close at 11:30.

27 May: Military Training Holiday (DONSA/Reduced Hours) – Close at 11:30.

30 May: Memorial Day (Federal Holiday Observed) – Closed All Day.

Chapel News

The Fort Detrick Chapel hosts a Men's Prayer Breakfast and Bible Study the second Saturday of each month at the Chapel. Free breakfast served at 7 a.m. and Bible Study starts at 8 a.m.

For more information, call (301) 619-7371.

Fort Detrick's 2021 Drinking Water Quality Report

Fort Detrick's [2021 Drinking Water Quality Report](#) is available for community review. The report summarizes water quality information collected by water suppliers to comply with drinking water regulations.

For more information, call the Fort Detrick Directorate of Public Works at (301) 619-3136.

Leisure Travel Services Hours of Operation

Leisure Travel Services will be temporarily closed effective March 31, 2022 until further notice. We apologize for the inconvenience and will provide an update when we are back to normal operating hours.



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Mandatory DA Pre-Retirement/SBP Briefing

THIS IS **MANDATORY FOR ALL RETIRING ACTIVE DUTY SOLDIERS**

Date: Tuesday, 7 June 2022

Time: 0830-1200

Location: 1520 Freedman Drive Classroom 5A (upstairs)

Spouses are encouraged to attend.

If you have any questions about the Retirement brief please contact Mrs. Anita Mandujano at anita.p.mandujano.civ@army.mil or 301-619-3138.

Thank you for your service!



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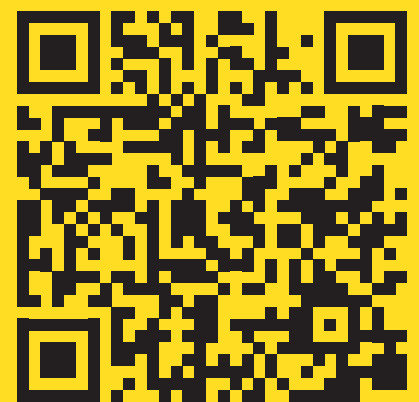
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SCAN TO LEARN MORE





Warrant Officer Kristina Multani prepares to fly a UH-60 Black Hawk during the 28th rotation of the Kosovo Forces mission, Nov. 6, 2020 at Camp Bondsteel Kosovo.

Photo by Capt. Nadine Wiley De Moura

Fort Detrick

U.S. Army Warrant Officer Briefing

The U.S. Army Warrant Officer Recruiting Team will be in your area to conduct briefings on qualification and application procedures to become an Army Warrant Officer.

Briefing Information

Location: Building 1520, Classroom 1

Date: May 24, 2022

Time: 1130 & 1330

Contact Information

SFC Nicholas Cassano

(502) 655-8192

nicholas.j.cassano.mil@mail.mil

Text WARRANT to 462-769 [GOWARRANTNOW.COM](https://www.gowarrantnow.com)

RSVP: If you would like to attend the briefing please email

nicholas.j.cassano.mil@army.mil to lock in a slot. Send your MOS, Warrant Officer MOS you intend on applying for, GT score, email and phone number.