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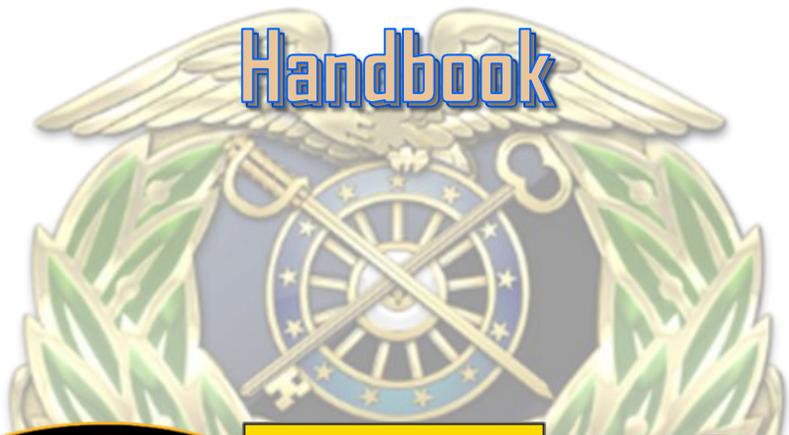
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**US Army Quartermaster School,
Fort Lee, Virginia**



Quartermaster Corps Mission

The Quartermaster Corps executes Supply and Field Services support in order to sustain Soldiers and units enabling the freedom of action, operational reach, and prolonged endurance in support of operations.

Supply is the process of providing Class I/II/III(B)/IV/VI/VII/IX necessary to equip, maintain, and operate a military command.

Field Services include aerial delivery, clothing and light-textile repair, food service, shower and laundry, mortuary affairs, and water purification.

Fast Facts

- Army's second oldest and second largest branch
- General Ann Dunwoody, retired is a Quartermaster Officer and the first woman promoted to four-star General
- QM Soldiers are assigned to every Army company-level unit and almost every post worldwide
- Only branch focused on Supply Chain Logistics and Distribution Operations
- Opportunities to lead Soldiers in all three components (Active, Guard and Reserve)
- On a single day in May 1945, Quartermaster Soldiers produced 1.7 million tons of supplies, an amount worth over \$1 billion.



The U.S. Army Quartermaster traces its roots back to June 16, 1775. During the first days of the American Revolutionary War, Thomas Mifflin was appointed as the first Quartermaster General. Since that time, the Quartermaster Corps has provided aerial delivery, mortuary affairs, laundry, military construction, water and petroleum support to full spectrum logistics across the Army. As the Army's sustainers, the Quartermaster Corps played major roles in every American war: feeding soldiers; delivering supplies to the European and Pacific Theaters in World War II; transporting supplies through the wet roads of Vietnam; providing supplies across the Iraqi deserts and the harsh environment of Southwest Asia by supporting Soldiers in Afghanistan.

Quartermaster Medal Of Honor Recipients:



Private George Watson
29th QM Regiment

In action at Porloch Harbor, New Guinea, 8 March 1943, Private Watson was on board a ship which was attacked and hit by enemy bombers. When the ship was abandoned, Private Watson, remained in the water assisting several Soldiers who could not swim. This heroic action, which subsequently cost him his life, resulted in the saving of several of his comrades. Weakened by his exertions, he was drowned by the suction of the sinking ship. His extraordinarily valorous actions, daring leadership, and self-sacrificing devotion to his fellow-man exemplify the finest traditions of military service.

Near Isola Bella, Italy, on January 28, 1944, Technician 5th Grade Eric G. Gibson, the company cook, bravely led a squad of replacements in action. He destroyed four enemy positions, killed five German Soldiers and captured two others. In the action, he single-handedly attacked and neutralized one enemy fighting position. Later, he led his squad in an attack on another fighting position which they ultimately secured. He was killed in action while reconnoitering another fighting position for his squad to attack. His gallantry and intrepidity at risk of life was above and beyond the call of duty



T/5 Eric G. Gibson
30th IN Regiment



MSG Vito R. Bertoldo
242d IN Regiment

On January 9 and 10, 1945, Master Sergeant Bertoldo fought with extreme gallantry while guarding two command posts against the assault of powerful infantry and armored forces which had overrun the battalion's main line of resistance. In multiple, close-quarters engagements, he courageously engaged tanks and enemy armored vehicles with anti-tank weapons. Wounded and with inspiring bravery and intrepidity Master Sergeant Bertoldo withstood the attack of vastly superior forces for more than 48 hours without rest or relief, time after time escaping death only by the slightest margin while killing at least 40 hostile Soldiers and wounding many more during his grim battle against the enemy hordes.



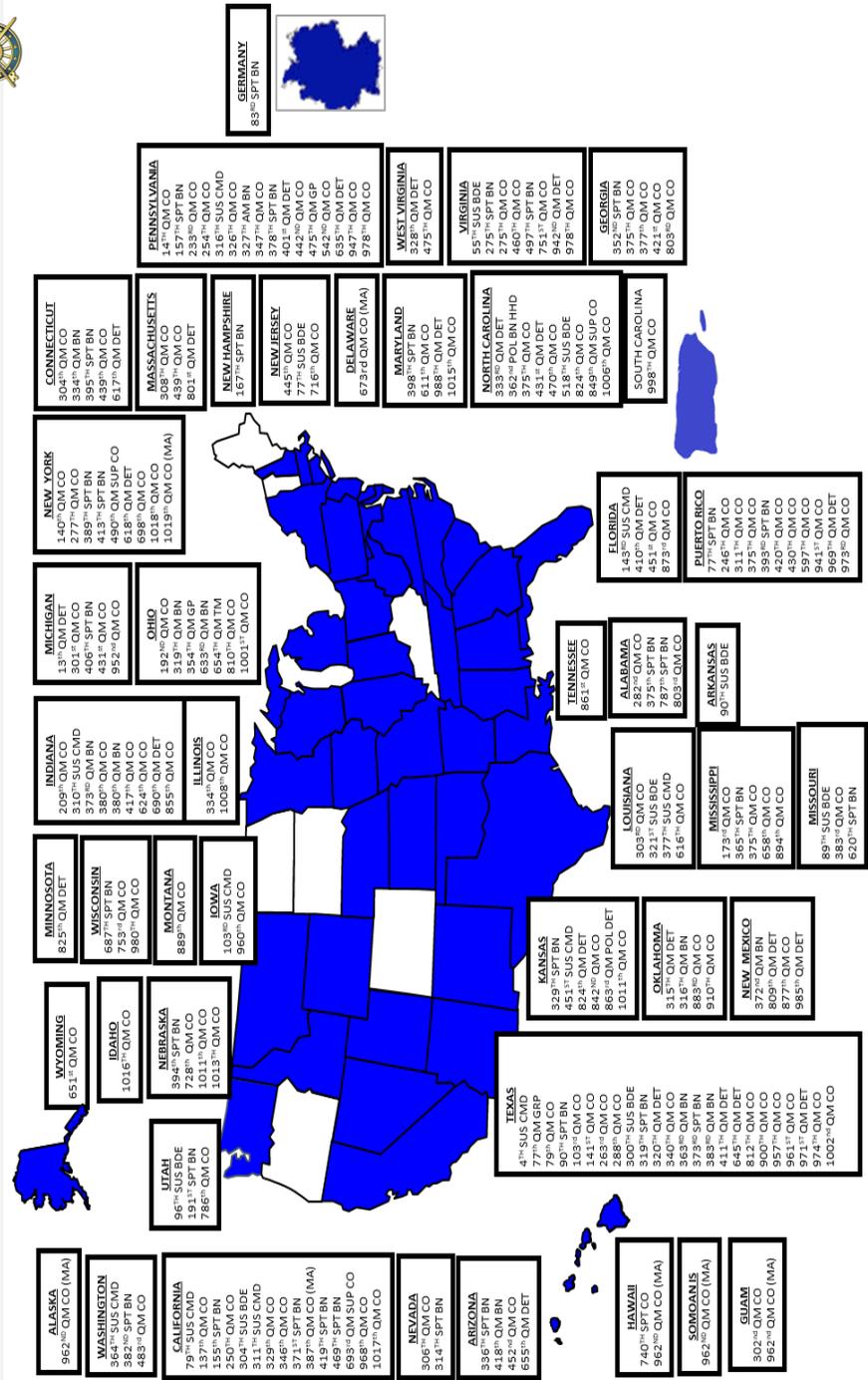
QM Corps Core Competencies

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- **Supply Distribution:** Responsible for the supply chain management of all classes of supply from acquisition by the Army to delivery to the supported unit. Quartermasters manage Supply Support Activities, warehouses that distribute supplies to supported units.
- **Aerial Delivery:** Pack, maintain, store and issue personnel parachutes (static line and military free fall) and cargo parachutes. Prepare and rig equipment and supplies for airdrop and conduct Joint Airdrop Inspections to certify loads prior to airdrop. All Riggers stand ready to jump with any parachute they have packed as proof of the Rigger motto, "I will be sure, always!"
- **Mortuary Affairs:** Responsible for the care of the fallen to include the recovery and tentative identification of fallen U.S. service members as well as the collection and inventory of personal effects. Responds to mass casualty situations.
- **Subsistence:** Responsible for garrison and field feeding of all Army Soldiers as well as the storage and inventory of food stores.
- **Petroleum:** Responsible for the receipt, storage, distribution, quality assurance and surveillance of Army Petroleum products from refinery to end user. The petroleum mission is to ensure the force has the petroleum resources to provide operational reach, freedom of action and sustainability.
- **Water:** Responsible for receipt, storage, and distribution of bulk and packaged water in support of Army requirements. Possess the capability to conduct bulk water purification from fresh water and salt water sources as well as quality surveillance.
- **Field Services:** Provide field hygiene in austere environments during combat operations. Provide laundry and shower support for units up to Brigade Combat Team to extend the Warfighters' ability to continue combat operations. They are also called upon to support Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Response in disaster stricken areas.



QM US Army Reserve Unit Locations





U.S. ARMY

Quartermaster Officer Career Timeline, Experience & Education Crosswalk



LT: 0-4 Yrs

CPT: 4-11 YRS

MAJ: 11-17 YRS

LTC: 17-22 YRS

COL: 22+ YRS

Logistics Basic Officer Leadership Course (LOG-BOLC), is a 16-week course conducted at the Army Logistics University (ALU) located at Fort Lee, Virginia. Graduates will function as platoon leaders capable of performing common Soldier and leader skills in Quartermaster, Ordnance and Transportation units. These graduates will be competent to serve in all sustainment related positions.

The Logistics Captains Career Course (LOG-C3) is a 20-week course conducted at ALU. LOG-C3 develops and educates adaptive sustainment leaders prepared to serve as company grade officers in order to enable Unified Land Operations. The course provides Army Common Core training, followed by intensive logistics training.

QM Officers merge into Logistics Corps (AOC 90A) upon graduating Logistics Captains Career Course (LOG-C3)

Intermediate Level Education (ILE) is provided through the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, KS. It provides field grade officers with a Joint foundation as well as aspects of multifunctional logistics at the operational and strategic level. Officers are introduced to the challenges of working with Joint, Interagency, Intergovernmental and Multi-national level partners.

The Army War College (AWC) prepares students to assume strategic leadership responsibilities. Upon completion, graduates begin operating in the national strategic environment- either directly or as advisors to the senior leadership of the Armed Forces, the Department of Defense, other governmental agencies, or in foreign militaries. The central academic focus is on strategic leadership and national security.

92A Assignment Opportunities

90A Assignment Opportunities

Key Developmental:

- Platoon Leader
 - Company XO
- ### Broadening:
- SF Group Spt CO XO
 - BN Staff
 - Support Ops Staff
 - Aide-de-Camp

Key Developmental:

- CO Commander
- ### Broadening:
- Instructor/Writer
 - CTC Observer
 - HRC Branch Manager
 - BN/BDE/ESC Staff
 - Training w/ Industry
 - Advanced Civil Schooling
 - ROTC
 - Recruiting

Key Developmental:

- Battalion XO
 - SPT OPS Officer
 - BDE S4
- ### Broadening:
- CTC Observer
 - Instructor Writer
 - TRADOC Developer
 - ESC/TSC Staff
 - SUS BDE Staff

Key Developmental:

- BN Commander
- ### Broadening:
- Division G-4
 - Deputy BDE CDR
 - CTC Senior Trainer
 - Proponency Officer
 - Branch Chief
 - AMC Division Chief
 - ROTC PMS

Aerial Delivery Material Officer Course (SI R9)

Officers attending ADMOC may command, direct, plan, and/or manage units engaged in storage, packing, preparation, and delivery of materiel by airdrop. Officers determine requirements for and plan the employment of aerial delivery systems in support of tactical and special operations.

Petroleum and Water Officer Course (SI R8)

Officers attending PWOC may command, direct, plan, and/or exercise staff responsibility for units engaged in petroleum and/or water operations. Officers direct the acquisition, storage, inspection, testing, issue, and distribution of petroleum products and water. They serve in staff positions requiring petroleum and water experience.

Mortuary Affairs Course (SI 4V)

Officers attending the Mortuary Affairs Course may direct, plan, and coordinate MA support for military operations and civil mass fatality operations. Officers are involved in recovery, tentative identification, and evacuation of deceased U.S. Military personnel.

Additional Training Opportunities: Ranger (SI 5R), Airborne (SI 5P), Air Assault (SI 2B), Pathfinder (SI 5Q), Jumpmaster (SI 5W), Military Free Fall (HALO) (SI 4X), Operational Contract Support (SI 3C), Joint Logistics, Support Operations Course, Theater Logistics Planners Program (SI P1)