



ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS OFFICER

OVERVIEW

An adjutant general officer is responsible for providing personnel support that affects Soldiers' overall welfare and well-being, while assisting commanders by accounting for and keeping Soldiers combat-ready.

JOB DUTIES

- Principal advisor to the battalion commander for all matters concerning human resource support for all assigned and attached personnel
- Responsible for supervising all strength management/strength distribution actions
- Assignment as a platoon leader: responsible for training, readiness, health and welfare of 20 Soldiers and the accomplishment of wartime missions

TRAINING

Job training for adjutant general officer requires completion of the Adjutant General Basic Officer Leader Course, where you'll learn leadership skills, tactics and operational aspects of Human Resources automation systems and practices. Additional training opportunities will be available based on the type of unit you are assigned to, including (but not limited to) postal operations, airborne or air assault school.





AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY OFFICER

OVERVIEW

The air defense artillery officer leads the air defense artillery branch, who protects U.S. forces from aerial attack, missile attack and enemy surveillance. They must be an expert in tactics, techniques and procedures for the employment of air defense systems. They also become an expert in one or more of the following systems: the PATRIOT missile system and the AVENGER system.

JOB DUTIES

- Coordinate the Air Defense target engagement process in joint and multinational operations
- Employment of Air Defense Artillery Soldiers at all levels of command

TRAINING

Job training for an air defense artillery officer includes completion of the Air Defense Artillery Officer Basic Course. This will provide in-depth knowledge on leadership, tactics and the operational aspects of weapons/vehicles.





ARMOR OFFICER

OVERVIEW

Armor officers are responsible for tank and cavalry/forward reconnaissance operations on the battlefield. The role of an armor officer is to be a leader in operations specific to the armor branch and to lead others in many areas of combat operations.

JOB DUTIES

- Command the armor units and combined armed forces during land combat
- Coordinate the employment of armor Soldiers at all levels of command

TRAINING

Job training for an armor officer includes completion of the Armor Officer Basic Course where you learn the skills and operational aspects that are used in an armor platoon. Cavalry officers will need to complete the Scout Leaders and Cavalry Leaders Courses.





AVIATION OFFICER

OVERVIEW

Aviation officers coordinate/lead operations using Army helicopters: OH-58 Kiowa, UH-60 Black Hawk, CH-47 Chinook and the AH-64 Apache. These operations can haul troops and carry supplies, as well as provide quick-strike and long-range target engagement.

JOB DUTIES

- Coordinate employment of aviation Soldiers and aircraft at all levels
- Command and control aviation platoons
- Provide aviation coordination
- Instruct aviation skills at service schools and combat training centers

TRAINING

Job training for an aviation officer requires completing aviation school, where you study rotary-winged aircrafts and basic flying skills. Some of the skills you'll learn are:

- Basic flight physics and flight systems
- Emergency procedures
- Flight map drawing and reading

You will then begin Basic Combat Training in combat flight skills that are used by Army pilots, and eventually specialize in one of the following helicopters:

- OH-58 Kiowa
- UH-60 Black Hawk
- AH-64 Apache
- CH-47 Chinook





CHEMICAL, BIOLOGICAL, RADIOLOGICAL AND NUCLEAR OFFICER

OVERVIEW

A Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear officer commands the Army branch that specifically defends against the threat of CBRN weapons and Weapons of Mass Destruction. These officers lead an extraordinary chemical unit that is completely dedicated to protecting our nation.

JOB DUTIES

- Command CBRN operations during combat/peacetime
- Coordinate employment of CBRN Soldiers at all levels of command
- Instruct CBRN skills at service schools and training centers

TRAINING

Job training for a CBRN officer includes completion of the CBRN Basic Officer Leaders Course Phase III, where you will learn leadership skills, tactics and operational aspects used in a chemical platoon. Part of this time is spent in the classroom and in the field. Some of the skills you'll learn are:

- CBRN defense procedures and toxic agent training
- Preparing chemical units and serving as a battalion CBRN officer
- HAZMAT Operations Certifications (Department of Defense – accredited)
- Demolition exposures





ENGINEER OFFICER

OVERVIEW

An engineer officer is responsible for providing full support to the wide range of engineering duties in the Army. They can help build structures, develop civil works programs and even provide combat support.

JOB DUTIES

- Sapper — Emplace demolitions, conduct reconnaissance and support maneuver units with mobility, counter-mobility and survivability
- Bradley — Destroy, neutralize and suppress the enemy using the Bradley Fighting Vehicle
- Construction — Construct roads, buildings, military bases, airfields, etc.
- Bridge — Construct, emplace or assemble numerous bridges
- Rescue — Perform search and rescue operations
- Training — Train the force, write new policy and research alternative engineering technology

TRAINING

Job training for an engineer officer begins with an undergraduate degree and the Basic Officer Leadership Course. Other opportunities may include taking courses at graduate schools and other military institutions.





FIELD ARTILLERY OFFICER

OVERVIEW

The field artillery officer leads the field artillery branch, who neutralizes the enemy by cannon, rocket and missile fire. The officer must be an expert in tactics, techniques and procedures for the employment of fire support systems.

JOB DUTIES

- Lead field artillery troops and combined armed forces during land combat
- Coordinate the employment of field artillery Soldiers at all levels of command
- Additional positions include the role of fire support officer, fire direction officer, platoon leader and battery executive officer

TRAINING

Job training for a field artillery officer requires completion of Basic Officer Leaders Course I & II and the Field Artillery Officer Basic Course. This will provide in-depth knowledge for fire support, observed fire, fire direction and platoon leadership.





FINANCIAL MANAGER

OVERVIEW

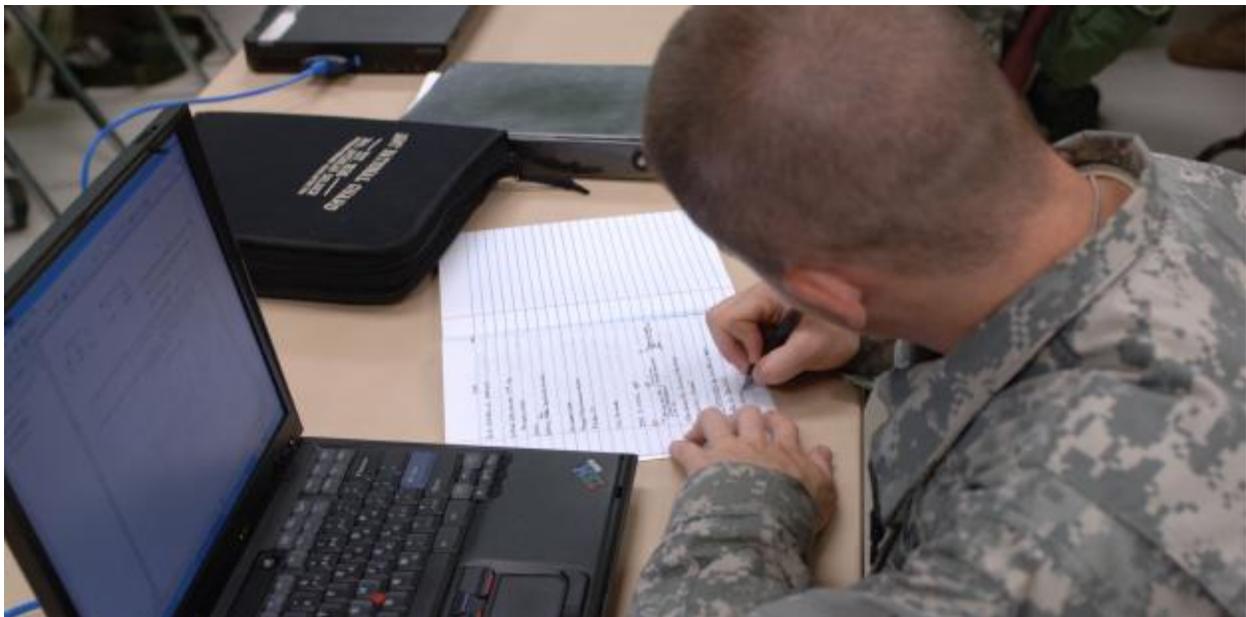
The financial manager is in charge of the Army's Finance Corps, who are responsible for sustaining missions through purchases of services and supplies.

JOB DUTIES

- Command financial operations and combined armed forces during combat/peacetime
- Coordinate employment of Finance Soldiers at all levels of command
- Charge of Army pay, commercial vendor support, disbursement of public funds, auditing, travel allowances, accounting, financial management information systems and banking

TRAINING

Job training for a financial manager requires completion of the Finance Officer Basic Course, where you will learn all aspects of systems and practices used in a finance platoon. Part of this time is spent in the classroom and in the field.





INFANTRY OFFICER

OVERVIEW

The infantry officer is responsible for leading the infantry and combined armed forces during land combat.

JOB DUTIES

Coordinate the employment of Infantry Soldiers at all levels of command in U.S. and multinational operations

At increasing levels of leadership, an infantry captain's responsibilities may include:

- Commanding and controlling the infantry and combined armed companies and company-sized units (200 - 300 Soldiers)
- Developing doctrine, organizations and equipment for unique infantry missions
- Instructing Infantry skills at service schools and combat training centers
- Serving as an Infantry advisor to other units, including Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve organizations

TRAINING

Job training for an infantry officer requires completion of the Basic Officer Leadership Courses I, II & III. These courses will emphasize leadership, tactics and technical competence that are common to the infantry. Part of this time is spent in the classroom and part in the field. Infantry officers can also volunteer for airborne and ranger school or for specific developmental assignments in airborne and ranger units.





MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS OFFICER

OVERVIEW

Medical service corps officers command the medical service corps that administers medical services that help the Soldiers and their families in a variety of areas.

JOB DUTIES

- Command/control the medical service corps units during emergency and nonemergency medical situations
- Coordinate employment of medical service corps Soldiers at all levels of command

TRAINING

Job training for medical service corps officers includes completing an Officer Basic Leadership Course, which introduces you to the Army Health Care system, Army doctrine and basic Soldier/leader skills.





MILITARY INTELLIGENCE OFFICER

OVERVIEW

The Army's military intelligence is responsible for all collected intelligence during Army missions. They provide essential information that often save the Soldiers fighting on front lines. Military Intelligence Officers specialize in these specific areas:

Imagery Intelligence: Collection and analysis of imagery using photogrammetry and terrain analysis.

All-Source Intelligence: Performs collection management/surveillance/reconnaissance and provides advice.

Counterintelligence: Provides coordination and participation in counterintelligence investigations, operations and production.

Human intelligence: Controlled collection operations and interviews.

Signals intelligence/electronic warfare: Collects signal intelligence and engages in electronic warfare.

All-source intelligence aviator: Performs duties as an aviator/MI officer and participates in special electronic mission aircraft missions.

JOB DUTIES

- Command and coordinate the military intelligence Soldiers and combined armed forces
- Assess risks associated with friendly/enemy courses of action and act to counter/neutralize intelligence threats
- Use intelligence systems and data to reduce uncertainty for a commander

TRAINING

Job training for a military intelligence officer requires completing the Military Intelligence Officer Basic Course. Part of this time is spent in the classroom and in the field. Some of the skills you'll learn are:





MILITARY POLICE OFFICER

OVERVIEW

A military police officer is responsible for leading the Soldiers that protect lives and property on Army Installations. Officers supervise the execution of the five military police Battlefield functions: Maneuver and mobility support operations (reconnaissance and surveillance), Area security operations (site security and response), Law & order operations (law enforcement and developing host-nation police forces), Internment/resettlement operations (military prisoners and enemy combatants), and Police intelligence operations.

JOB DUTIES

- Lead small, tactical military police units and organizations
- Advisor to the Army Reserve and Army National Guard

TRAINING

Job training for a military police officer requires completing the Basic Officer Leader Course II and 10 weeks of Military Police Basic Officer Leadership Course III in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Some of the skills you'll learn are:

- Officer leadership responsibilities
- Skills and tactics of the Military Police Corps





NURSE CORPS OFFICER

OVERVIEW

Nurse Corps officers lead a nursing team that cares for Soldiers and their families. As part of the Army Nurse Corps, they play an important role in improving the overall quality of life for Soldiers and their families.

JOB DUTIES

- Organize resources for patients and their families for help with inpatient, outpatient and home care
- Command a shift on a nursing unit that is part of a field hospital or for an installation medical activity
- Supervise all nursing care during your shift at all levels of command

TRAINING

Job training for a Nurse Corps officer includes completing an Officer Basic Leadership Course, which introduces you to the Army Health Care system, Army doctrine and basic Soldier/leader skills.





ORDNANCE OFFICER

OVERVIEW

Ordnance officers are responsible for ensuring that weapons systems, vehicles and equipment are ready and available — and in perfect working order — at all times. They also manage the developing, testing, fielding, handling, storage and disposal of munitions.

JOB DUTIES

- Commanding and controlling operations during land combat
- Coordinate employment of ordnance Soldiers at all levels of command

TRAINING

Job training for an ordnance officer requires completion of the Ordnance Officer Basic Course, where you'll learn leadership skills, tactics, maintenance and operational aspects of weapons and vehicles used in an ordnance platoon. Your training will take place in classrooms and in the field.





QUARTERMASTER OFFICER

OVERVIEW

Quartermaster officers are responsible for making sure equipment, materials and systems are available and functioning for missions. More specifically, the quartermaster officer provides supply support for Soldiers and units in field services, aerial delivery, and material and distribution management.

JOB DUTIES

- Commanding and controlling quartermaster operations and combined armed forces during land combat
- Coordinate employment of quartermaster Soldiers at all levels of command in U.S. and multinational operations

TRAINING

Quartermaster officer training includes completion of the Quartermaster Officer Basic Course, where you will learn leadership skills, tactics, maintenance and operational aspects of weapons and vehicles used in a quartermaster platoon. Your training will take place in classrooms and in the field.





SIGNAL OFFICER

OVERVIEW

The signal officer leads the Signal Corps, which is responsible for the Army's entire systems of communication. Officers plan and execute all aspects of communication on a mission and are critical to the Army's continued success.

JOB DUTIES

- Maintain the Army's voice, data and information systems
- Making tactical decisions
- Coordinate employment of Signal Soldiers at all levels of command

TRAINING

Job training for a signal officer requires completion of the Signal Officer Basic Course, where you learn the skills and operational aspects that are used in the Signal Corps.





TRANSPORTATION OFFICER

OVERVIEW

The Transportation Corps is responsible for moving supplies, troops and equipment anywhere on the globe. During war, the Transportation Corps utilizes trucks, boats and airplanes to provide extremely fast support to the combat teams on the frontlines. Transportation officers are experts in the systems, vehicles and procedures of moving troops and supplies in the Army.

JOB DUTIES

- Commanding and controlling transportation operations and combined armed forces during land combat.
- Coordinate employment of Transportation Soldiers at all levels of command in U.S. and multinational operations

TRAINING

Job training for a Transportation officer requires completion of the Transportation Basic Officer Leader Course, where you will learn leadership skills, tactics, maintenance and operational aspects of weapons and vehicles. Your training will take place in classrooms and in the field.

