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Essential to You.
The COVID-19 pandemic dominated a large part of our lives, here on post and throughout our region, the U.S. and the world. We all have been taught to resolve in our ability, to keep some semblance of normal in our lives; work, play and community.

For us at the Garrison of APG, that has meant being there for the team has persevered. Throughout the past year — more specifically a razor’s edge, between keeping the minutes of the Army and ensuring installation functioning smoothly with no essential services lacking — I would be remiss if I did not tip my hat to the incredible work that our on-post service providers have done and continue to do.

Many of you have continued to meet the mission of our nation through an ever-tightening cycle of telework. However, most of the Garrison and our service providers have continued with our JICMC Service Continuity Plan that goes beyond on APN.

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ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — A Kirk U.S. Army Health Clinic Soldier has been assisting in making the community safe by conducting health and safety inspections.

2nd Lt. Edward Rodriguez serves as a preventive medicine officer, part of the Environmental Health Section at Kirk U.S. Army Health Clinic. He manages the water quality, radiation safety, food safety, sanitation and public health programs.

“Because of COVID-19 [public health] has become one of my main focuses,” he said.

Rodriguez said his team of two Soldiers assisted Garrison Commander Col. Timothy Druell in reopening Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities like the gymnasium, pools and the golf course by conducting an inspection to determine the risk level. The team makes recommendations about precautions and measures that should be in place before the facilities are open to the public.

Additionally, the Garrison requested his team conduct health and safety inspections on all dining facilities. The team also conducts inspections on office spaces at the request of an organization or unit.

Rodriguez said KUSAHC personnel had to develop their own method of tracking and reporting COVID-19 positive cases.

“[Last] March was pretty challenging until we had something in place and that took the clinic coming together,” he said.

He said when KUSAHC received the capability to rapidly test on-site that also helped reduce the spread of COVID-19 on the installation.

**Best Cleaning Practices**

Rodriguez also serves as a subject matter expert for clean operations. This duty requires him to be knowledgeable in cleaning, sanitation and disinfection so he can pass on that information to installation units and organizations.

He said organization and unit representatives will submit a plan to his team and after reviewing it, will make recommendations based on information from the Centers for Disease Control and the U.S. Army Regional Health Command – Atlantic.

“You always want to leave it up to the organization as to what they think is the best practice and then we will come in and give them advice on how they should modify it or things they should think of,” he said. “Employees know their workplace better than we do.”

Rodriguez said his favorite thing about his job is getting to know the organization and unit representatives and working closely with “a great group of intelligent people” at KUSAHC.

“Part of my job is explaining things to people and lowering their fear, just trying to increase their knowledge of the subject,” he said.

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ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. -- APG Fire and Emergency Services, part of the Directorate of Operations, is dedicated to keeping its employees and Team APG safe.

Michael Slayman, paramedic supervisor, said the installation’s first responders are at a higher risk for contracting COVID-19 than the general population.

"Whereas most people would avoid someone that was sick, we are called to assist them," he said. "[At our job] we follow all the same guidance the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention puts out for the rest of the public. Wear masks, wash your hands often and if you are sick, stay home."

Reducing the Risk

Slayman said the DoO took input and guidance from the CDC and Kirk U.S. Army Health Clinic to develop some safety practices for their employees. Fire and Emergency Services buildings are now closed to visitors, he said. Occasionally, during special events, visitors may be granted access to large open areas like engine bays with a risk analysis determining whether screening will be required for all attendees.

"This is to protect the public and our responders that the public depend on," he said.

Organizations that allow their employees to telework also helps reduce the spread of COVID-19, he said.

Keeping Vigilant

Slayman said the first responders work shifts of 48 hours on, then 48 hours off. They are spending almost as much time with their co-workers as they do at home, he said.

"This is the reason why the biggest challenge we must face as responders is our own complacency," he said. "We have a lot of tools in our toolbox and more are coming out to help us every day. We just have to remember this is not a sprint, it's a marathon. We must keep up the vigilance to protect our families, co-workers and the public we are here to serve."

Screening

Slayman said since last March all Emergency Services employees are screened twice a day. This consists of screening for symptoms of COVID-19 as well as temperatures.

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Future of Emergency Services

Slayman said the COVID-19 pandemic is bringing on numerous changes in the way Emergency Services will look in the future. Telemedicine is advancing much faster, he said, and Emergency Services paramedics have been given an increased range in their protocols.

Slayman said on Sept. 10, 2020, the Maryland Institute of Emergency Medical Services Systems authorized flu and COVID-19 vaccinations to be administered at the paramedic level to assist in the pandemic.

"Ongoing training has been completed by all EMS providers with guidance by KUSAHC to assist in any mass vaccination projects coming to us in the very near future," he said. "COVID-19 has affected everyone. We are seeing less of the public we are here to protect. Fewer emergency responses, less public education. These are all new challenges, but meeting these challenges is needed for the greater good."

APG Fire and Emergency Services Aims to Keep Employees, Community Safe

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COLUMBIA, Md. — When Colleen Holloway, division chief in the tactical network sustainment division of the U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command’s Integrated Logistics Support Center, first learned about COVID-19, she thought it wouldn’t have made a big impact in the United States.

But shortly after she and her team started teleworking in response to the rising pandemic, she came down with a fever and a feeling that something wasn’t right.

Little did she know, she’d be one of the first in the state to contract the virus. She said she was the 18th person in Howard County, where she lives, to have a confirmed case of COVID-19.

After displaying symptoms, she first went to Howard County General Hospital for about 24 hours, but once it was learned that she tested positive for COVID-19, she was transferred to The Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where she stayed for about two weeks.

She spent about five days on a ventilator. One night, her body decided it was going to fight back.

“I had a very lucid dream, it’s called ICU delirium,” she said. “I had this fear that somebody was coming after me, and I excavated myself, I took the ventilator out. That night, when I did it, my body fought back and I never had to go back on the ventilator.”

She came out of the hospital with a renewed sense of appreciation for the pandemic’s frontline workers.

“The feeling of not being able to breathe and feeling you were sucking out of a straw while something was sitting on your chest is horrible,” she said. “But being alone in a hospital, where you know that the nurses and doctors, the people changing your trash, the people coming in to clean your room to make sure you’re comfortable are risking their lives to take care of you, it’s just so overwhelming. I could never say thank you enough.”

She also had a great sense of appreciation for her co-workers at ILSC, who provided encouragement and work support. She said when she woke up from the ventilator, of the 148 unread text messages on her phone, 120 of them were from CECOM colleagues.

“I couldn’t have asked for anything better,” she said. “I’m very thankful I worked for the Army when this happened because of their empathy.”

After returning home, Holloway took a week off, then returned to work.

“I felt impassioned that our warfighters needed us more than ever,” she said. “This is the time the adversaries would be looking to penetrate our network, so I really wanted to get in and help.”

She said returning to work has been healing for her, as she feels more at peace that she’s doing something to help, because she knows how so many people tried to help her during her fight.

She’s also fighting the disease from a professional point of view, as her team is helping some expeditionary signal battalions throughout the continental United States that are going to field hospitals that need communications equipment. She’s also taking part in a DoD-Johns Hopkins study on the impacts of ICU delirium.

“I’m back in the game,” she said. “I’m back at work and doing what I’m meant to do.”

She said she now wants to be a voice for people who did not survive the virus. She said while people shouldn’t live in fear of the virus, she encourages everyone to take precautions and follow guidelines that are put in place for people’s protection, such as washing hands, wearing masks and social distancing.

“They’re all in place for a reason, to protect us, and if we don’t trust in somebody to help us, then we’re not going to get where we need to be to end this virus,” she said.

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Working Adults: Care for yourself one small way each day

Find new ways to safely connect with family and friends, get support, and share feelings

Take breaks to relax and unwind through yoga, music, gardening, or new hobbies

Treat yourself to healthy foods and get enough sleep

Take care of your body and get moving to lessen fatigue, anxiety, or sadness

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration Disaster Distress Hotline: 1-800-985-5990 or text TalkWithUs to 66746

cdc.gov/coronavirus

The first photo of Colleen Holloway by nursing staff at Johns Hopkins Hospital after she was off a ventilator during her recovery from COVID-19.

Colleen Holloway, bottom, poses for a photo with nursing staff from Johns Hopkins Hospital who helped her recover from COVID-19.
20th Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosives (CBRNE) Command

The 20th CBRNE Command at the Army's sole formation dedicated to countering the full range of chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive threats facing the nation. The highly technical, special-purpose mission encompasses a full range of activities designed to assess and destroy recovered chemical weapons stockpiles.

The command is equipped with state-of-the-art technology and trained assets, including a veritable force of chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive expertise. It is comprised of the Army's highly trained and specialized forces, and provides the Army and the nation with a unique capability to identify, assess, render safe, dismantle, exploit, decontaminate, transfer, and dispose of CBIRNE hazards to include weapons of mass destruction, unexploded ordnance, and improvised explosive devices.

The Soldiers, civilians, contractors and the 20th CBRNE Command possess unique capabilities in a highly specialized field, making it the single U.S. Army unit for employment against existing and emerging CBRNE threats. The 20th CBRNE Command provides the Army and the nation with highly trained CBRNE forces that are "Ready Now" to counter the full range of CBRNE hazards at the operational and tactical level of war.

The command is directed and integrates the missions of two specialized units – the 1st Area Medical Laboratory and the CBIRNE Analytical Remediation Activity.

The 1st Area Medical Laboratory is a U.S. Army Forces Command field analytical laboratory unit with capabilities to detect and identify chemical, biological, and radiological materials from environmental samples. Additionally, the 1st AML can provide health hazard assessment based on sample analysis data, and can sample from natural or man-made events collected during peacetime or conflict activities. When deployed, the 1st AML serves as a countering weapons of mass destruction/force health protection asset.

CBRNE Analytical Remediation Activity (CARA) is a 130-person TDA/civilian organization designed to recover, transport, conduct emergency responses, escort, and remediate chemical warfare material global, to support additional CBIRNE forcible first responders when needed.

U.S. Army Chemical Materials Activity (CMA)

The U.S. Army Chemical Materials Activity (CMA) manages storage of the U.S. stockpile of chemical weapons; assesses and destroys recovered chemical warfare material; supports compliance with the Chemical Weapons Convention; and enhances readiness and training in the communities surrounding the chemical weapons stockpile.

CMA conducts operations to assess and destroy recovered chemical warfare material, in addition to maintaining safe and secure storage operations at the Army’s two remaining chemical weapons stockpile sites located at Pueblo Chemical Depot, Colorado, and Blue Grass Chemical Activity at the Blue Grass Army Depot, Kentucky. In partnership with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, CMA works with state and local governments to implement the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program, which educates, prepares and protects communities surrounding the stockpiles.

The CMA Director acts as implementing agent, delegated by the Department of Defense, to ensure the Army complies with the Chemical Weapons Convention, an international treaty that prohibits development, production, storage, transfer, and use of chemical weapons. CMA also serves as the Army’s National Inventory Control Point Accountable Property Officer and National Maintenance Front for chemical weapons. For more information, call the CMA Public Affairs Office, 410-456-4292, email usarmy.mda.cma@mil.mil, or visit https://www.cma.army.mil.

Joint Program Executive Office for Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear Defense (JPEO-CBRND)

The Joint Program Executive Office for Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear Defense is the Joint Service’s lead for development, acquisition, fielding and life-cycle support of chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear defense equipment and medical countermeasures.

The JPEO-CBRND headquarters is located at APG South (Edgewood), and has offices across the United States. The JPEO-CBRND portfolio management offices oversee the acquisition of CBIRNE defense equipment in support of the National Security Strategy and U.S. Armed Forces. Partnering with the Department of Defense Offices across the United States and in other countries, JPEO-CBRND maintains full situational awareness of CBIRNE defense needs, policies, emerging technologies, and threats. As a successful and dynamic organization, the JPEO-CBRND puts capable and supportable patterns of operation into the hands of the warfighter and first responders when and where they are needed and at an affordable price.

For more information about the JPEO-CBRND mission, its Joint Program Management Offices, and its Joint Program Level Offices, visit https://www.jpeocbrnd.osd.mil/or visit https://www.jpeocbrnd.osd.mil/

U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Chemical Defense (MRICD)

The U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Chemical Defense is a research laboratory that develops medical solutions for chemical, biological and other emerging non-kinetic acute battlefield injuries via aircraft and interior defense for emergency preparedness in the communities surrounding the chemical weapons stockpile.

A laboratory technician places an unknown substance sample in a vial for further analysis during a 2021 Area Medical Laboratory training exercise.
medical research, clinical training and education, and consulting, with the broader vision of enabling the Warfighter and strengthening the defense of our Nation by rendering chemi- cal and biological threats medical- ly harmless.

The only laboratory within the Department of Defense (DoD) devoted to medical chemical defense research, MRICD focuses efforts on developing chemical countermeasures for nerve agents, vesicants (e.g., sul- fur mustard), metabolic poisons (e.g., cyanide), pulmonary toxins (e.g., phosgene), toxic industrial chemicals, toxins of biological origin, pharma- ceutical-based agents, and non-kinetic, acute battlefield injuries. MRICD’s efforts are centered on cutting edge, analytical methods to verify human exposures by removing or detoxifying threats. MRICD also develops, validates, and implements approaches to mitigate the effects of exposure or destroying threats; MRICD also develops, validates, and implements analytical methods to verify human exposure to these threats.

MRICD capabilities include a high-complexity clinical laboratory unique within DoD, to provide clinical laboratory services for Joint Force within the DoD, to provide clinical and biochemical threats medical- ly harmless.

MRICD clinicians and researchers also provide consultation to military and civilian authorities in the prevention, preparation, response, recovery, and mitigation of disaster responses to mass chemical casualties.

For more information, visit https://mrictdamedd.army.mil/Pages/default.aspx or email usarmy.apg.medcom.mil.medcom.mil. html.

Program Executive Office, Assembled Chemical Weapons Alternatives (PEO ACWA)

The Program Executive Office, Assembled Chemical Weapons Alternatives, or PEO ACWA, enhances national security through its oversight of the safe and environmentally sound destruction of the remaining U.S. chemical weapons stockpile stored at the Blue Grass Army Depot in Ken- tucky, and the Public Chemical Depot in Colorado.

As such, PEO ACWA is responsi- ble for the development, testing, and operation of state-of-the-art piloting plants employing technologies specifically selected as alternatives to incin- eration. The two plants are unique facilities, incorporating many processes originated at APC, the center of the nation’s foremost chemical demilitar- ization expertise. The plants are highly automated and make use of robotics to disassemble and safely destroy obsolete munitions containing nerve and mustard agents.

For more information, contact the PEO ACWA Public Affairs Office at 410-436-3396 or follow the pro- gram on Facebook, facebook.com/ peoacwa. Twitter, twitter.com/ peoacwa-or the PEO ACWA web- site at www.peoacwa.army.mil.
The CSIR is integrating the first set of Army expediary command-post components for PEO C3T. Modern forward posts aid in Soldier survivability by providing the flexibility, mobility and adaptability to deserve yet still maintain high-capacity communications for continued operations.

Program Executive Office Command, Control, Communications – Tactical (PEO C3T)

The Program Executive Office Command, Control, Communicati ons – Tactical (PEO C3T) develops, acquires, fields and supports the Army’s tactical network, a critical backbone for the Army’s information technology (IT) infrastructure. PEO C3T delivers the hardware and software required to provide communications and information systems to the emerging capabilities development process and where appropriate to help inform the Army’s Defense Acquisition Board. Due to the PEO’s extremely diverse portfolio, it supports a wide range of organizations throughout the Army, as well as Joint and coalition partners. If you were to ana lyze the PEO C3T portfolio you will find it to be quite unique in that it has multiple portfolios under one umbrella with work in Space, Force Protection, Intel ligence, Surveillance, Reconnaissance (ISR), Cyber, Electronic Warfare, Mission Command, Avia tion and Fires. By delving into the customers and partners this portfolio supports, you will find them working Army C2, Army Cyber Command, Cyber Center of Excellence (CCE), C5ISR Center, Intelligence and Security Command (INSCOM), Space & Missile Defense Command (SMDC), Combat Capabil ities Development Command (CCDC), C3T Center, Army Research Lab, Army Futures Command, the Army’s cross-functional teams and many more. For more information, visit the PEO website at http://peoc3t.army.mil.

Network Command, Control, Communications, Intelligence, and Intelligence Cross- Functional Team (N-CFT)

The Network Command, Control, Communications, Intelligence Cross-Functional Team, referred to as the Network CFT or N-CFT, aligns to and rests with the National Defense Strategy, DoD and Army strategies, Joint All Domain Command and Control (JADC2), and the Network Acquisi tion and Cross-Functional Team (NACT). The N-CFT, assigned to Army Futures Command, addresses the most pressing challenges to the tactical network that our Soldiers use on the battlefield. In 2019, the N-CFT relocated from Ft. Belvoir, Va. to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The cross-functional team supports the four lines of effort of the network mod- ization strategy: Unified Network, Common Operating Environment, Joint Interoperability/Coalibles, and Command Post Mobil i ty/Survivability. The N-CFT brings the warfighters, developers, and testers to the center of the acquisition process through focused integration and disciplined innovation, enabling the Army to deliver leader-approved technology capabilities to warfight ers at the best possible return on investment for the Army. The N-CFT focuses integration of tactical network efforts and ensures disciplined innovation as they work with speed and precision. The N-CFT conducts experimentation and demonstrationsof proven joint and special oper ations solutions, commercial off the shelf (COTS) technology, and non- developmental items with operational units to inform future requirements. The N-CFT consists of professionals from across the Army who will enable the Army Network community either directly or indirectly. The N-CFT works closely with industry and academia where appropriate to help inform the capability solution, and as a result, the N-CFT is always looking to explore what is in the “art of the possible” and “game changing” while enabling an optimal future state for the Army.

Program Executive Office Missiles and Space (PEO MS) Product Manager (PaM) Radars

Program Executive Office Missiles and Space (PEO MS) Product Manager (PaM) Multi-Mission Sur veillance Systems (MMSS) served at AGP in 2010, as part of both the realignment and closure (BRAC) move from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Originally a subordinate product office to PEO Intelligence, Electronic Warfare and Sensors (PEO IEW&S), it was realigned under PEO MS, located at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. Within PEO MS, PaM is under PM Shield, Track, Acquire, Radiate and Eliminate (STARE) Project Office responsible for the full lifecycle management of Air Defense Artillery and Field Artillery sensors. The MMSS product office develops, pro duces, fields, and sustains tactical, integrated ground radar systems to sense, locate and report enemy indirect fire and aerial threats. For more information, go to https://www.msl.army.mil/.

U.S. Army Office of the Chief Systems Engineer (OCSE)

The Office of the Chief Systems Engineer, part of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Acquisition, Logistics, and Technology (ASA (ALT)), provides coordinated reviews of systems engineering, architecture, and integration products to facilitate how the Army efficiently shares, manages, validates and synchronizes the fielding of integrated materiel capabilities. OCSE is comprised of six main directorates: Acquisition, Logistics and Technology Systems Engineering Policy Support, Integrated Warfare Systems, Mission Engineering, and Systems Engineering (MEE); Architecture and Analysis (AA); and Requirements Analysis (RA). OCSE performs systems engineering for ASA (ALT) and Army Materiel Enterprise to ensure delivered equipment meets the mission needs of the force against any potential adversary. The organization...
measure during the COVID-19 pandemic, donors get their temperature taken before they enter the collection area.

Lt. Col. Michael Villacarlos, commander of the APG Dental Clinic Command, conducts a routine teeth cleaning using new personal protective equipment, a Plexiglas shield and a suction device in a clean room. The PPE is used by dentists and dental hygienists to reduce the spread of COVID-19.

U.S. Army Rapid Capabilities and Critical Technologies Office (RCCTO)
The U.S. Army Rapid Capabilities and Critical Technologies Office (RCCTO) is the Army's central organization charged with developing menu of rapidly deployable prototypes and fielded combat capabilities to Soldiers. Originally launched in 2016 as the Rapid Capabilities Office, the organization received its new name and mission through a new charter signed in December 2016 by the Secretary of the Army. The RCCTO works closely with other Army organizations such as the Army Futures Command and the Program Executive Offices to deliver critical capabilities that meet Army modernization priorities.

Public Health & Medicine
U.S. Army Dental Clinic Command (Edgewood)
The U.S. Army Dental Clinic Command (Edgewood) is a field level organization that provides expeditionary dental care to active duty, military, and Department of Defense (DoD) beneficiaries (active-duty service members and their families, retirees and their families) across the United States and its territories. It is located with the APG Dental Clinic Command at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. and is responsible for providing dental care to more than 15,000 scores of locations across the United States and its territories. The clinic provides a variety of services to include active duty Soldiers, veterans, and civilians. The clinic is responsible for providing dental care to more than 15,000 scores of locations across the United States and its territories.

The RCCTO reports to a Board of Directors led by the Secretary of the Army, and includes the U.S. Army Research, Development, and Engineering Command (RDECOM), the Army Futures Command (AFuture), the Army ExpeditionaryMario, and the commander of Army Futures Command. The RCCTO is headquartered at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, with offices at the Pentagon, Fort Belvoir, Virginia and Aberdeen Proving Ground.

For more information, visit: http://rapidcapabilitiesoffice.army.mil or https://www.linkedin.com/company/asmey-eco/.

203D Military Battalion (TECHINT)
The 203D MI BN is an existing and unique Military Intelligence Battalion. The 203D is the Army’s only Technical Intelligence (TECHINT) battalion. As an Army Reserve battalion, the 203D is aligned under the Military Intelligence Readiness Command (MICRC). Their primary mission is to provide Intelligence derived from the collection and exploitation of foreign material. The core task of the 203D is to establish the Captured Material Exploitation Center (CMEC) in a deployed environment. With a battalion of over 250 Soldiers and 15 civilian MOSs, each MOS is leveraged in the exploitation of foreign material as Intelligence professionals. For most of the non-MI Soldiers, this is the only time in their career that they will be Intelligence collectors supporting the Intelligence Community. For opportunities within the battalion or for further information, contact the Battalion S1 at 410-278-0448.

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