

Historical Activities
ORDNANCE CORPS HALL OF FAME, REGIMENTAL HONORS AND AFFILIATION

Summary. This regulation prescribes the policies and procedures regarding Honorary Regimental Leadership, Ordnance Hall of Fame, and the Ordnance Corps Affiliation Program.

Applicability. This regulation applies to all elements of the US Army Ordnance School (USAODS) and to all records forwarded to the US Army Ordnance School.

Suggested Improvements. The proponent of this regulation is Personnel Development Office, USAODS. Send comments and suggested improvements on DA Form 2028 (Recommended Changes to Publications and Blank Forms) to: Commander, USAODS, ATTN: ATSL-PDO (Hall of Fame), 2221 Adams Avenue, Fort Lee, VA 23801-2102 or usarmy.lee.tradoc.list.lee-ordnance-hall-of-fame-mgr1@mail.mil.

Availability. This regulation is available in electronic media.

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CHAPTER 1

GENERAL

1-1. Purpose

To prescribe the policies and procedures regarding the following programs:

- a. Honorary Regimental Leadership
- b. Ordnance Corps Hall of Fame
- c. Ordnance Corps Affiliation Program

1-2. Applicability

This SOP applies to all elements of the US Army Ordnance School and to all records forwarded to the US Army Ordnance School.

1-3. Background

This SOP combines OD Reg 870-3, Ordnance Hall of Fame, and OD Reg 600-82, U.S. Army Ordnance Corps Affiliation Program.

CHAPTER 2

HONORARY REGIMENTAL LEADERSHIP

2-1. Role of Honorary Regimental Leadership

The Honorary Colonel of the Regiment (HCOR), Honorary Warrant Officer of the Regiment (HWOOR), and Honorary Sergeant Major of the Regiment (HSGMOR) provide today's Soldiers with a link to Ordnance Corps history. The primary mission of these special appointees is to perpetuate the history and traditions of the Ordnance Corps, thereby enhancing unit morale and esprit-de-corps.

2-2. Eligibility

- a. The HCOR is a distinguished retired commissioned officer in the rank of colonel or above, with prior service in the Ordnance Corps.
- b. The HWOOR is a distinguished retired warrant officer with prior service in the Ordnance Corps.
- c. The HSGMOR is a distinguished retired NCO in the rank of sergeant first class (SFC) or above with prior service in the Ordnance Corps.
- d. Only one HCOR, HWOOR, and HSGMOR will serve at any one time.
- e. The Ordnance Honorary Regimental personnel will be selected from the Ordnance Corps Hall of Fame members.

2-3. Appointment

- a. Nominations for the HCOR, HWOOR, and HSGMOR will be solicited from throughout the Regiment. Nomination packets will include career highlights, awards and decorations, a biographical sketch, and a recent photograph in military uniform. Nominations will be staffed and approved by the Chief of Ordnance.
- b. The period of service for the HCOR, HWOOR, and HSGMOR will be three years. A second three-year tour may be granted by the Chief of Ordnance. Appointments may be revoked or terminated by the Chief of Ordnance following thirty days of advance notice.
- c. Upon confirmation of appointment, the Personnel Development Office will prepare a certificate of appointment signed by the Chief of Ordnance for presentation to the HCOR, HWOOR, and HSGMOR during an investiture ceremony.
- d. Former HCORs, HWOORs, and HSGMORs will retain the title of 'Emeritus' following the completion of his or her term.

2-4. Duties and Functions

- a. The duties of a HCOR are ceremonial and do not conflict with the chain of command. Attendance at regimental or corps functions is by invitation and participation is encouraged.

b. The activities of the HCOR, HWOOR, and HSGMOR are designed to promote and enhance the history and traditions of the regiment, promote the warrior ethos among Soldiers, and create cohesion among members of the regiment. Examples of activities are as follows:

- (1) Attending command ceremonies such as the Regimental Change of Command Ceremony.
- (2) Participating in award ceremonies such as the Ordnance Corps Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony.
- (3) Speaking on Ordnance Corps history and traditions at dining-ins, or other similar functions.
- (4) Maintaining contact between elements of the regiment.
- (5) Assisting in historical professional development programs for officers and NCOs.

2-5. Honorary Regimental Position Funding and Support

Current policies published as a result of fiscal uncertainty severely limit the government's ability to fund honorary member travel. Furthermore, no Army regulation exists to govern the U.S. Army Regimental System or authorized funding for the honorary leadership. Therefore, invitational travel will only be authorized by the Chief of Ordnance following a favorable legal review. Refer to current policies and guidance for more information regarding fiscal uncertainty and authorized travel expenditures.

CHAPTER 3

ORDNANCE CORPS HALL OF FAME

3-1. Purpose

The Ordnance Corps Hall of Fame was established in 1969 to recognize and memorialize persons who have made a positive, significant contribution to the US Army Ordnance Corps mission, or organizations. Like the Honorary Regimental Leaders, members of the Hall of Fame promote and enhance the best examples of the history and traditions of the Ordnance Corps, the Army Sustainment Community and Ordnance School.

3-2. Eligibility

a. Nomination packets must be complete IAW this SOP to be considered by the Hall of Fame (HOF) Selection Board. The HOF Selection Board will not consider endorsements without complete nomination packets. Eligible nominees are persons whose significant contributions occurred when serving in the US Army Ordnance Corps, School, or Ordnance related fields.

b. A significant contribution to the US Army Ordnance Corps is any action or sustained series of actions exceeding normal duty performance which substantially enhanced the accomplishment of the US Army Ordnance Corps mission or other acts of valor, gallantry, or heroism involving

personal hazard or danger and the voluntary risk of life. Significant contributions support any of the three Army components and Civilian industry benefitting the Ordnance Corps, and are not based on rank, position, or length of service.

c. Nominees for the HOF must have made significant contributions to the US Army Ordnance Corps or in Ordnance-related fields. The following definitions are provided to help determine if an individual's achievements warrant nomination for the Hall of Fame:

(1) Ordnance Corps Mission: The Ordnance Corps conducts maintenance, ammunition, explosives safety and explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) operations within the Active Army, US Army Reserve, and Army National Guard. Historically, the Ordnance Corps supported the development, production, and acquisition of weapons systems and munitions.

(2) Ordnance School Mission: The Ordnance School trains OD Soldiers, leaders, and civilians in technical skills, values, common tasks and the Warrior Ethos; supports development of capabilities across Doctrine, Organization, Training, Materiel, Leadership, Personnel, and Facilities (DOTMLPF) supporting our core competencies and the Army's mission; supports the Army's enlisted and officer accession mission.

(3) US Army Ordnance School (USAODS) Functions: The USAODS is a subordinate command of the US Army Combined Arms Support Command (CASCOM) and Sustainment Center of Excellence (SCOE). USAODS assists in preparing the Army for conflict by increasing its ability to support the warfighting capacity through improvements in readiness, sustainability and modernization of the force. USAODS, in conjunction with training and combat developments at CASCOM, develops the operational concepts and doctrine for Ordnance support for Unified Land Operations; develops requirements documentation for proponent systems that reflects the performance characteristics dictated by operational and organizational concepts and operational availability standards; develops the programs of instruction and training support packages that provide the foundation for training and fielding of proponent systems; develops, manages, evaluates, and standardizes training systems to motivate Soldiers and units in support of Unified Land Operations using the doctrine, organizations, and materiel derived from operational concepts and the exploitation of new technology; develops and supports mobilization planning efforts and trains Reserve Component individuals and units to support the "one army" concept to enhance the transition to war; and formulates/implements proponent personnel management policies, programs, and operating personnel systems to ensure individual readiness in support of Ordnance missions.

d. Nominees must be retired from military or civilian service for at least 1 year at the time of nomination, unless the nominee is deceased.

e. Deceased nominees are eligible regardless of years of service or retirement status.

f. Ordnance Soldiers or Civilians who distinguished themselves through acts of valor, gallantry, or heroism involving personal hazard or danger and the voluntary risk of life may be nominated regardless of years of service or retirement status.

3-3. Categories

The following categories provide visibility and opportunity to represent the diverse and rich history, backgrounds, and contributions made by all of the U.S. Army Ordnance Corps. The HOF Board will determine the number to select in each category.

a. Historical – Significant contributions occurred more than 20 years prior to nomination submission.

b. Contemporary – Significant contributions occurred less than 20 years prior to nomination submission. The Contemporary Category has the following subcategories:

(1) Officer

(2) Warrant Officer

(3) Enlisted

(4) Civilian

c. Exceptions - The quantity to be selected from the Exceptions Category is unlimited, and does not impact the number that can be selected from another category. The following nominees will be placed into the Exceptions Category:

(1) Lieutenant General and above

(2) Former Chiefs of Ordnance

(3) Former Regimental Warrant Officers

(4) Former Regimental Command Sergeants Major

(5) Nominees that meet the eligibility criteria in paragraph 3-2.f above.

3-4. Nomination Procedures

a. Anyone familiar with the nominee's history/biography may nominate an individual for the Ordnance Hall of Fame.

b. Nomination instructions, along with the nomination form, can be found on the Ordnance Corps & School Website at http://www.goordnance.army.mil/hof/hall_of_fame.html

c. Complete nomination packets must be received NLT 28 February each year, using the nomination form found on the website and in Appendix A of this SOP. An example nomination packet can be found in Appendix B.

d. The HOF program coordinator will immediately notify the nominator if the nomination packet is incomplete or insufficient. Incomplete packets will be returned to the nominator without action.

e. Amendments to the nomination packet may be accepted until the Board Nomination Book is submitted for printing. After which, separate hard copies may be provided to the Board on a case by case basis if approved by the Chief of Ordnance.

f. Submit nominations to: usarmy.lee.tradoc.mbx.lee-ordnance-hall-of-fame@mail.mil

g. Submit hard copy nominations to:

Commandant
US Army Ordnance School
ATTN: ATSL-PDO (Hall of Fame)
2221 Adams Avenue, BLDG 5020
Fort Lee, VA 23801-2102

3-5. Period of Consideration

a. Nominations are considered active for four consecutive selection boards.

b. If a nominee is not selected after four consecutive selection boards, the nomination packet will be placed in an inactive status for at least one year. The nominee may be re-nominated after being inactive for one year.

c. Under no circumstances shall an individual remain under consideration for more than four consecutive years. The number of times an individual may be re-nominated after a one-year inactivation period is unlimited.

3-6. The HOF Selection Board

a. The Hall of Fame Selection Board is responsible for selecting the best qualified nominees for induction into the Hall of Fame. Each of the Hall of Fame inductee must be selected solely on the basis of their contributions to the Ordnance Corps and be able to stand up to close scrutiny.

b. Membership – The Chief of Ordnance appoints the members of the board by position and members may represent only one position at a time. All voting board members must be in the Ordnance Hall of Fame with the exception of the Regimental Command Team. Board member positions and term limits are as follows:

(1) Chief of Ordnance – Hosts the HOF Board. Term limit- not applicable.

(2) Senior Active Duty Ordnance General Officer – President of the Board. Term limit- not applicable.

(3) The Regimental Chief Warrant Officer. Term limit- not applicable.

(4) The Regimental Command Sergeant Major. Term limit- not applicable.

(5) The Honorary Colonel of the Regiment. Term limit- see paragraph 2-3.b. of this regulation.

(6) The Honorary Colonel of the Regiment Emeritus. Term limit- not applicable.

(7) The Honorary Warrant Officer of the Regiment. Term limit- see paragraph 2-3.b. of this regulation.

(8) The Honorary Sergeant Major of the Regiment. Term limit- see paragraph 2-3.b. of this regulation.

(9) Two Department of the Army Civilians. Term limit- three years.

(10) A senior industry representative. Term limit- three years. Term limit not applicable to retired 4-star general officers.

(11) The President of the Ordnance Corps Association (if HOF member). Term limit- not applicable.

(12) A senior NCO. Term limit- three years.

(13) A senior Chief Warrant Officer. Term limit- three years.

(14) A senior EOD representative. Term limit- three years.

(15) A senior Army Reserve representative. Term limit- three years.

(16) A senior Army National Guard Representative. Term limit- three years.

(17) The Ordnance Corps Historian – non-voting member

c. Selection Board Procedures

(1) Board members will receive instructions and Nomination Book at least 30 days in advance of the board.

(2) Board members will thoroughly review the nominations and be prepared to vote on each of the nominees.

(3) The Chief of Ordnance will prepare the President of the Board at least two weeks prior to the selection board.

(4) Before the board proceedings commence, the board members will determine the target number of selectees from each category/subcategory.

(5) Voting procedures – The selection board will review the nominees and vote by category (Historical, Contemporary, and Exceptions), for a total of three votes. Following the review of nominees within a particular category, the Board members will vote “yes” or “no” for each nominee. The number of votes will be tallied for each nominee within the category and then the total number of votes per nominee will be presented to the board. Nominees that achieve 2/3 board member votes will be selected for the Hall of Fame. If the target number of inductees per each category is not achieved based on the 2/3 vote criteria, the board may either conduct another vote or decide to select the individuals that have the highest number of votes.

(6) Voting will be by secret ballot. Individual votes are private and personal discretion is respected.

(7) The board proceedings are closed to the public. Board proceedings will not be discussed with non-board members.

(8) Board members unable to attend the selection board, whether in person or virtually, will provide their input to the board via proxy or absentee ballot. If a member votes by proxy, he/she designates another board member to vote on his/her behalf for all rounds of voting. If a member votes by absentee ballot, they will mail or email their ballots prior to the start of the board. If there is a second vote, the absentee ballot is used to the extent possible. Any member voting by absentee ballot will also designate a proxy in the case that the absentee ballot does not match the nominees on the second or subsequent votes.

(9) The President of the Board may authorize calling witnesses to confirm written statements or to give testimony in person or telephonically about the worthiness of a nominee. Nominees will not be called as witnesses.

3-7. Hall of Fame Board Member Funding and Support

The same restrictions apply to the funding of invitational travel for the board members and inductees for Hall of Fame events as described in paragraph 2-5 of this regulation. Therefore, it is recommended that a legal review be conducted before the Chief of Ordnance authorizes invitational travel.

3-8. Key Hall of Fame Dates

28 February- Hall of Fame nomination packets due

On / around 14 May – Hall of Fame Review and Induction Ceremony

CHAPTER 4

ORDNANCE CORPS AFFILIATION PROGRAM

4-1. Regimental Affiliation

a. The Ordnance Personnel Development Office is responsible for the Certificate of Affiliation Program.

b. The Chief of Ordnance is the approving authority for the Certificate of Affiliation and Honorary Certificate of Affiliation (see paragraph 4-2).

c. Individual units or activities having Ordnance Corps personnel may request Certificates of Affiliation from the Ordnance School Personnel Development Office, ATTN: ATSL-PDO, 2221 Adams Avenue, Fort Lee, Virginia, 23801.

d. Personnel will automatically be affiliated with the Ordnance Corps Regiment upon completion of the Ordnance Basic Officer Leadership Course (OD BOLC), the Warrant Officer Basic Course (WOBC), or Advanced Individual Training (AIT).

e. Each school will award a Certificate of Affiliation, signed by the Chief of Ordnance, to each student who graduates from an Ordnance branch or MOS-producing course. Schools will request the number of certificates required to support student load annually from Academic Records at 59th Ordnance Brigade, ATTN: Training Management Division, 210 Edgewood Road, Bldg 18021, Fort Lee, Virginia, 23801.

f. The recommended procedure and sequence of events for presentation of the Ordnance Corps Certificate of Affiliation and the Ordnance Corps Crest can be found in Appendix C.

4-2. Honorary Members of the Corps / Honorary Certificate of Affiliation

a. The Ordnance School may also appoint Honorary Members of the Corps (HMOC). HMOC are Soldiers, their spouses, and individuals who have made a contribution or provided a service to the Ordnance Corps, but who are not members of the Ordnance Corps.

b. HMOC are appointed for an indefinite period of time in recognition of their contributions and service to the Corps. There are no limitations on the number of personnel who may be appointed as HMOC.

c. There are no duties associated with the HMOC appointments, but HMOC will be invited to attend Ordnance Corps events.

d. Anyone may nominate an individual to be HMOC by forwarding a nomination packet with full justification and short biography to the Ordnance School Personnel Development Office, ATTN: ATSL-PDO, 2221 Adams Avenue, Fort Lee, Virginia, 23801. The nomination packet must include what the individual specifically contributed to the Ordnance Corps.

e. The Chief of Staff will endorse all nominations and forward to the Chief of Ordnance for approval. Upon approval, the Personnel Development Office will prepare an Honorary Certificate of Affiliation for the individual. The nominator should then arrange for the certificate to be presented at an appropriate ceremony.

f. Tenure for an HMOC is indefinite; however, the Chief of Ordnance may revoke the status of HMOC for just cause.

CHAPTER 5
POINT OF CONTACT INFORMATION

The point of contact for nominations or any questions regarding this SOP is the Ordnance Personnel Development Office at US Army Ordnance School, ATTN: ATSL-PDO (Hall of Fame), 2221 Adams Avenue, Fort Lee, VA 23801-2103 or usarmy.lee.tradoc.list.lee-ordnance-hall-of-fame-mgr1@mail.mil.

Go Ordnance!



KURT J. RYAN
Brigadier General, U.S. Army
Chief of Ordnance

Appendix A- Hall of Fame Nomination Form



**Nomination Form
US Army Ordnance Corps
Hall of Fame**



Nomination instructions, along with the nomination form, can be found on the Ordnance Corps and School website at http://www.goordnace.army.mil/hof/hall_of_fame.html

Submit complete nomination NLT 28 February to usarmy.lee.tradoc.mbx.lee-ordnance-hall-of-fame@mail.mil, or mail hard copy to Commandant, US Army Ordnance School, ATTN: ATSL-PDO (Hall of Fame), 2221 Adams Ave., Fort Lee, Virginia 23801-2102. Questions? Call (804) 765-7373/7372, or send an email to the address above. Photos and supporting documentation will not be returned to the nominators.

NOMINATION

Name: First, Middle, Last

Rank/Grade: (If Applicable)

Title:

Date and Place of Birth:

Date Retired:

Date Deceased: (If applicable)

Home Address:
(If nominee is deceased – name and address of the next of kin)

Home Phone/Work Number:

E-Mail Address of Nominee:

Current or Last Duty Position/Occupation:

Publications/Contributions to Periodicals:
(Example: Gulf Defense Magazine: “Ahead for the M1 Tank” – 1996) August

Significant Awards or Citations:

Significant Assignments/Duty Positions:

(Include dates in years. Do not use months)

FROM TO DUTY POSITION OR ASSIGNMENT

Education:

(Military and Civilian; include dates attended and degrees earned)

References About the Nominee:

Publication information, or the names/phone numbers/email addresses of persons familiar with the nomination.

Significant Contributions:

(Maximum five pages of detailed narrative about the significant contributions. Should include when and where they occurred, and why they are significant. Include supplemental documentation that reinforces or verifies the significant contributions.)

Endorsements:

(If applicable, include endorsements from others who support or provided input to this nomination. Identify if endorsement is from a HOF member.)

Photograph Of Nominee:

(Include a "head & shoulders" photograph (color if possible) of the nominee. Size should be 3x5, 5x7 or 8x10.) Photos become property of the Ordnance School and will not be returned.

Nominator Contact Information:

In order to contact you about the status of your nominee:

Name of Nominator:

Address:

Telephone:

E-mail:

Appendix B- HOF Nomination Example Packet

Personal Identifiable Information was deleted or changed to protect the individual.

NOMINEE DATA

NOMINEE'S NAME: Lastname, First Middle Initial

RANK/GRADE: Colonel (Ret) / O6

TITLE: N/A

DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: ## XXXX 19XX

DATE RETIRED: September 2009

DATE DECEASED: N/A

HOME ADDRESS: Home address given

HOME PHONE/WORK NUMBER: (XXX) ###-### / (XXX) ###-#### ext.#####

E-MAIL ADDRESS: FirstLastname@email.com

LAST DUTY POSITION/OCCUPATION: 52d Ordnance Group (EOD) Commander

CURRENT DUTY POSITION: Group President, War Fighter Solutions, A-T Solutions

PUBLICATIONS/CONTRIBUTIONS TO PERIODICALS:

In 1997, while working for the Defense Intelligence Agency, Office for Counterterrorism, he prepared an analysis of the current and future radio frequency threat that was used to support our national Counter Radio Controlled Electronic Warfare program at the Naval Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technology Division. During his three years at DIA (1997-1999), he wrote over 30 terrorist related weapons technical intelligence documents, which many are still used today to support Counter IED analysis, awareness and training for our military services and intelligence agencies.

SIGNIFICANT CITATIONS AND AWARDS:

Military:

Legion of Merit
BSM (3)
DMSM (1)
MSM (4)
JSCM (1)
ARCOM (4)
AAM (1)
JMUA (5)
Order of Samuel Sharpe
Order of the Dragon (CBRN Reg Award)

Civilian:

SIGNIFICANT ASSIGNMENTS/DUTY POSITIONS:

<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>	<u>ASSIGNMENTS</u>
1984	1987	Commander, 17 th Ord Co (EOD) Fort Campbell, KY
1987	1990	Operations Officer, 543d Ord Det (EOD), Ft Leon. Wood, MO
1990	1991	S2/3, 6 th Ord Bn HHC, Camp Ames, KS
1991	1994	Executive Officer, Kansas Army Ammunition Plant, KS
1994	1997	83d Ord Bn, BN Executive Officer, Akizuki, Japan
1997	2000	Senior Military Analyst, Weapons Effects, DIA, Wash DC
1997	2000	Counter Terrorism Officer (EOD), DIA, Washington DC

2000	2001	Executive to PA & E, Office of the CSA, Washington DA
2001	2002	Commander, 63d Ord Bn (EOD), Fort Dix, NJ
2002	2003	Commander, CJTF 82, Bahgram, AF
2003	2003	Commander, 63d Ord Bn (EOD), Fort Dix, NJ
2003	2003	Operations Officer, Army IED Task Force, Washington DC
2003	2005	Executive Officer, DCS for Ops and Plans, Washington DC
2005	2006	Commander, CJTF Troy, Camp Victory IZ
2006	2008	Commander, 52d Ord Grp (EOD), Fort Gillem, GA
2008	2009	Commander, CJTF Troy, Camp Victory, IZ
2009	2009	Commander, 52d Ord Grp (EOD), Fort Gillem, GA

EDUCATION:

Military:

2005 United States Marine Corps War College

1998 Joint and Combined War Fighting School

1997 Command General Staff College

1995 Logistics Executive Development Course

1991 Combined Arms and Services Staff School

1991 Contracting Fundamentals

1989 Ordnance Officer Advance Course

1986 Air Assault

1984 Explosive Ordnance Disposal Officers Course

1984 Ordnance Officer Basic Course

1982 Airborne

Civilian:

- 1983 BS, Police Science / Administration, Michigan State University, MI
- 1996 MS, Logistics Management, Florida Institute of Technology, FL
- 2005 MS, Defense and Strategic Studies, Marine Corps University, VA

LIST OF POSSIBLE SOURCES OF INFORMATION ABOUT THE NOMINEE:

GEN Peter Charelli (ret)	LG Mitchell Stevenson (ret)
LTG Joseph Votel	MG First Wendel
MG Julian Burns (ret)	MG James Huggins
MG Albert Madora	LTG John Vines
BG Clark LeMasters	General George Casey (ret)

SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTIONS TO US ARMY ORDNANCE:

First David Lastname was born on June 29, 1961 in Lansing, Michigan and grew up under the influence of a military family who instilled in him the high standards and values that he demonstrated and developed in the thousands of individuals he led and mentored throughout his career with the Army.

From 1984 through 1991 Colonel First Lastname served in a myriad of Ordnance Officer career developmental positions including Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment Commander, Ordnance Detachment Control Team Operations Officer and 6th Ordnance Battalion (Ammo) Intelligence and Operations Officer. During these assignments he was the personification of leader, Soldier, warrior, and scholar. Captain Lastname's leadership was highly effective with Soldiers, Department of Defense and civilian personnel alike, leadership critical to the maintenance of our freedom. His enthusiasm for the mission was and continues to be infectious. His support to the Soldier was and remains at the forefront of his every thought and the driving force behind his every action. Colonel First Lastname was then and remains now the most outstanding Commissioned Officer with whom I have had the privilege of serving for and with throughout my career. His career epitomized what a Ordnance Office was, is and should be.

In 1991, Colonel (ret) Lastname then a Captain was the Executive Officer for the Kansas Army Ammunition Plant responsible for over 1500 military, civilian and contract personnel. The KAAP facilities consisted of 14,000 acres, 155 miles of railroad, and 685 structures. It manufactured war stoppers for four services to include 155mm, combined effects munitions, grenades, bomblets, detonators, sensor fused weapons, and numerous other explosive components.

As the XO and Plant Protection Officer, Captain Lastname seeing a critical shortfall quickly improved the operating contractor's Security / Physical Security Program through increased training and a comprehensive inspection program. His efforts resulted in highly effective improvements to security at key explosive handling and support areas. He also developed and implemented a pilot program that recovered and recycled excess inert munitions and components. His innovative efforts saved thousands of training dollars and initiated similar programs across AMCCOM getting much needed materials into the training base that would have otherwise been lost.

Young Captain Lastname's initiative was again evident as he championed the KAAP Total Quality Management (TQM) process. His drive and motivation chipped away barriers to change forging ways of doing things that others would say "can't be done". Under the leadership of this great Ordnance Officer, the KAAP TQM Team exceeded management expectations by achieving outstanding results while anticipating and meeting the Executive Steering Committee's intent. Then CPT Lastname kept the process on track by actively breaking down barriers to change and personality conflicts while simultaneously mentoring Process Action Team Members in the process, leading the way for the ACO staff's first TQM success.

In 1999, Colonel Lastname, a Major assigned to the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA), served as the Joint Counterterrorism / Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Officer providing terrorist trends and developments to the Department of Defense. Responsible for the in-depth analysis and assessment of worldwide terrorist threats and counterterrorist issues involving explosives and weapons COL Lastname researched, developed and authored critical intelligence assessments used by Unified Commands, Joint Staff, and National Command Authority. These assessments regarding the capabilities of high-profile terrorist groups and their ability to employ weapons and explosive devices provide invaluable to leaders and decisions of strategic importance. These assessments were widely disseminated, exploited and acclaimed by the joint warfighter, interagency, and law enforcement community and are the boiler plate for Counterterrorism Improvised Explosive Device (IED) Briefings. As the Subject Matter Expert (SME) COL Lastname was constantly sought out for engagements with military, law enforcement, and federal government agencies to provide his keen insight and understanding on what would soon prove to be the weapon of choice on today's battlefield, the Improvised Explosive Device.

In 2000 Colonel Lastname was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Staff for Programs as the Executive Officer to the Director, Program Analysis and Evaluation. As the XO he excelled in this demanding high pressure environment. A selfless poised professional, Colonel Lastname deftly managed the dynamics of PAE juggling a highly fluid calendar while carefully coordinating information and preparation for this high OPTEMPO organization. A caring and natural leader, COL Lastname did an exceptional job working with HRC to ensure that they were filled with high quality, handpicked military officers who were able to respond to VCSA and CSA as the Directorate built and implemented POM 02-07. His ability to interface directly with Army Senior Leadership, Staff, Joint Staff and the Office of the Secretary of Defense was critical to its overall success.

In June of 2001 Colonel Lastname took on the mantle of Battalion Command and for the next three year he substantiated the intuition of his previous leadership. He rose to the occasion and as the 63rd Ordnance Battalion (EOD) commander excelled in every aspect of the mission. The headquarters and eleven companies tasked with the mission of providing EOD support to DOD installations and to Federal, State, and civilian law enforcement agencies in the National Capital Region and a fourteen state area took on the additional responsibility of six companies from the West / Midwest U.S. Without breaking stride then LTC Lastname integrated them into his battle rhythm closely supervising operations, training and deployment readiness. A dedicated professional and master of the art of command, LTC Lastname was able to balance his CONUS mission and deploy his battalion in support of Operation Enduring Freedom where he aggressively educated combat commanders at every level on the hazards of unexploded ordnance on the battle field and implement a new policy on how EOD assets should be integrated into their formations, quickly getting his ready and clearly able EOD forces into the fight. Through his efforts Explosive Ordnance Disposal capabilities and forces were embedded into every formation on every combat mission. From this point forward Colonel Lastname was the tip of the spear for EOD transformation, developing tactics, techniques and procedures for a force multiplier and SME on what would prove to be the biggest threat on today's battlefield, the Improvised Explosive Device. His influence in this transformation continues and is truly remarkable considering the OPTEMPO and dangerous environment in which these great warriors function in.

By this time Colonel Lastname had quickly identified himself as the "Army expert on Improvised Explosive Device Defeat", which secured his position as Chief Operations Officer for HQDA Improvised Explosive Devices Task Force. So in 2003 he led the Army's effort in creating, staffing, equipping and placing into operations an organization responsible for directly impacting the situational awareness, training, and readiness of U.S. and Coalition forces poised to defeat and survive the effects of IEDs in Iraq, Afghanistan and abroad. As the Army's IED SME Colonel Lastname established close and productive working and supportive relationships with key leaders throughout the upper echelons of the Department of Defense that consolidated, enhanced and expedited efforts to defeat IEDs and mitigate their effect against personnel, equipment and critical infrastructure. These efforts are still a critical part of Commander's Lines of Operations today and will be into the future.

Assigned to the MNC-I C3 C-IED Cell, Colonel Lastname's extensive experience and innate understanding of the IED fight made him a clear choice to command Combined Joint Task Force Troy in 2005. His knowledge and expertise were instrumental in efforts to focus CJTF Troy along the lines of operations that offered the best promise to "Defeat the Improvised Explosive Device" while simultaneously acting to "Defeat the IED system" or "Network". Having personally built and organized the Corps' C-IED organization responsible for planning and assessing C-IED efforts across Iraq, Colonel Lastname and his staff quickly identified requirements, best practices and emerging threats and just as quickly implemented them into the fight. His leadership pulled together all of the disparate elements of the Counter IED world in intelligence, operations, Counter EW, Technical and Tactical Exploitation and fused them into a functional operational concept. Under Colonel Lastname, the command took on the sole responsibility for the direction, coordination, and oversight of all Joint EOD operations, tactical and technical IED Exploitation. Preparation of Theater IED Intelligence Summaries, the C-IED

Targeting Program, integration of new C-IED Equipment and technology and identifying training requirements for CONUS and forward deployed forces. Combined Joint Task Force Troy's C-IED efforts throughout the joint area of operations undoubtedly saved countless lives and served as the basis for future C-IED operations and doctrine within the Department of Defense.

Colonel Lastname's career culminated in 2009 when he retired as a Brigade Commander of one of the Army's premier Explosive Ordnance Disposal Groups and Counter Improvised Explosive Device organizations in the fight today. While in command he developed and implemented a "Road to War" strategy / process that was adopted across the 20th SUPCOM increasing readiness and integration with supported units. Under his leadership the 52d developed an advanced C-IED Training Program for EOD Companies that was adopted by JIEDDO JCOE and has since become a five week program that greatly enhances individual and team readiness and overall unit preparedness. In command of a low density, high demand organization has its challenges. Challenges Colonel Lastname readily accepted. As the commander of the 52d Ordnance Group, he and his staff not only had to provide trained and ready forces to the fight but during this time the EOD field was going through transformation and several units to include his Brigade Headquarters, two Battalions and half the companies were re-stationing as part of the BRAC. This meant that they must facilitate both efforts simultaneously and they did so effortlessly. This herculean effort would be a sizable feat for a normal brigade staff but through Colonel Lastname's leadership and focus it was done with less than fifty and while deployed.

What is to be Colonel Lastname's legacy is his training focus. He led mission readiness exercises and integration / engagement strategies that set the conditions for deploying forces. His engagement strategy included office calls with and briefing participation during Battle Command Seminars to GOs and key staff regarding the capabilities available and in support of their efforts while deployed. This strategy transcended international boundaries as the fight against the most devastating weapon on the battlefield continues to be a consideration in every commander's at every level MDMP, the Improvised Explosive Device.

SYNOPSIS OF SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTIONS:

Colonel Lastname has served in combat as an EOD Battalion Commander during Operation Enduring Freedom, Afghanistan (June 2002 – February 2003) and twice as a Brigade Commander commanding CJTF Troy during Operation Iraqi Freedom, Iraq (June 2005 – June 2006) and (February 2008 – April 2009). Many individuals thought - if there's one EOD officer in our Ordnance Corps that deserves to break the glass ceiling and be a General Officer, First was that guy.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal (with two Oak Leaf Clusters); Defense Meritorious Service Medal; Meritorious Service Medal (with three Oak Leaf Clusters), Joint Service Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal (with three Oak Leaf Clusters), Army Achievement Medal, Afghanistan Campaign Medal; Iraqi

Campaign Medal (with second Service Star); Global War of Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal; Army Staff Identification Badge, Master Explosive Ordnance Disposal Badge, Basic Parachutist Badge, and the Air Assault Badge. Colonel Lastname is married to the former Linda Mann of Jacksonville, Illinois. They have three children; Danielle (27), Jennifer (26), and Samantha (21).

In sum, First Lastname richly deserves the honor of being inducted into the Ordnance Corps Hall of Fame. His contributions to the Ordnance Corps, service to our Nation, and phenomenal leadership serves as a sterling example for others to emulate.

ENDORSEMENTS:

A caring and natural leader, Colonel Lastname motivates Soldiers, instills confidence and respect in junior leaders while promoting sustained excellence throughout every organization he is part of or is associated with. His career is a career map for future Ordnance officers to emulate. The legacy Colonel Lastname left us with will have an enduring effect on how we train and fight for the foreseeable future. He was, is and always will be an Ordnance Officer of the highest caliber and deserved of selection to the Ordnance Corps Hall of Fame.

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Appendix C- Ordnance Corps Regimental Affiliation Ceremony

A-1. NOTE: The following is a recommended procedure and sequence of events for presentation of the Ordnance Corps Certificate of Affiliation and the Ordnance Corps Crest (if applicable).

- a. Person to conduct the ceremony moves to a central location.
- b. Narrator reads the following:

THE ORDNANCE CORPS BECAME PART OF THE REGIMENTAL SYSTEM ON 28 OCTOBER 1985. ON THAT DATE, THE ORDNANCE CORPS REGIMENTAL CREST BECAME THE OFFICIAL SYMBOL FOR THE CORPS. THE ORDNANCE CORPS CREST CONSISTS OF CROSSED CANNONS, A FLAMING BOMB, AND A CANNONEER BELT. THE CROSSED CANNONS ARE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ORDNANCE CORPS' EARLY RELATIONSHIP WITH THE ARTILLERY. THE FLAMING BOMB, ALSO KNOWN AS THE SHELL AND FLAME, REPRESENTS THE ARMAMENT OF DAYS GONE BY, WHILE THE ENERGY IT CONNOTES IS APPLICABLE TO THE WEAPONS OF OUR OWN DAY. THE CANNONEER'S BELT, WHICH ENCIRCLES THE FLAMING BOMB AND CROSSED CANNONS, IS EMBOSSED WITH THE WORDS "ORDNANCE CORPS, U.S.A." AND REPRESENTS THE TRADITIONAL ASSOCIATION BETWEEN MUNITIONS AND ARMAMENT. SOLDIERS WHO ARE AFFILIATED WITH THE ORDNANCE CORPS WEAR AN EMBLEM REPRESENTING OVER ___ YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE ARMY.

- c. As the person presents the Ordnance Crest and Certificate of Affiliation to one or more representatives of the group, the narrator reads the following:

BE IT KNOWN THAT (RANK AND NAME) HAS ACHIEVED THE REQUISITE ACADEMIC AND PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS AND, HENCEFORTH, IS AFFILIATED WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY ORDNANCE CORPS. ISSUED THIS ___ DAY OF ___ 20__.

SIGNED, _____, CHIEF OF ORDNANCE.

(RANK) (NAME)