



***2002 - 2003
Annual Bulletin of
The Judge Advocate General's School
United States Army
Charlottesville, Virginia***

The Judge Advocate General's School

U.S. Army



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2002 - 2003 Annual Bulletin

The Judge Advocate General's School

United States Army

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THE COVER

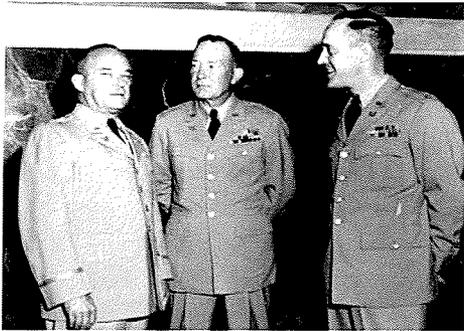
This year's cover depicts the east entrance of The Judge Advocate General's School, United States Army, located on the North Grounds of the University of Virginia, adjacent to the University's School of Law and the Colgate W. Darden Graduate School of Business.

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Commandant's Report

The past year has been truly eventful. The School engaged in a myriad of activities – some planned and some not. These activities range from the commemoration of the School's 50th Golden Anniversary at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville; to the American Bar Associations seven-year sabbatical review; to the execution of the School's Long-Term plan; to dealing with the effects of a disastrous Thanksgiving Weekend flood; to responding to the events of September 11, 2001, and its aftermath.



On September 10, 2001, the School marked the Golden Anniversary of its first classes in Charlottesville. Fifty years (and two days) earlier, The Judge Advocate General – Major General E. M. Brannon – together with the JAG Corps' first School commandant, Colonel Edward H. "Ham" Young, and its first commandant in Charlottesville, Colonel (later Major General) Charles L. Decker, formally opened the School, two weeks after the staff and faculty moved by truck from their temporary facilities at Fort Myer, Virginia. The 7th Regular (now Basic) Course convened two days later.

The following day – September 11, 2001 – the nation became the target of the most destructive foreign attack on its soil since Pearl Harbor and the War of 1812. And, as President George W. Bush noted in a speech to a joint session of Congress nine days later, while the day dawned upon a nation at peace, "night fell on a different world" and a nation at war.

The terrorist attacks and their aftermath presented two pressing challenges. First, the School had to ensure the safety of its staff, faculty, students, and physical facilities. Second, the School had to assess the nature of the coming conflict so that it could prepare military attorneys for the legal issues they were certain to confront.

Working with federal and local law enforcement agencies, particularly with the University of Virginia police, the School immediately enhanced security in and around its building, including 24-hour patrols and checkpoints. To guarantee the long-term safety of its facilities, the School commissioned a physical security study through the Corps of Engineers, and received invaluable assistance and advice from the Army's Training & Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Provost Marshal. The School has funded and begun to implement many of the recommended security measures.

Additionally, the School ensured military lawyers receive the training required to meet the legal challenges generated by the conflict. To accomplish this, the School added classes in terrorism and homeland defense. Moreover, working with the Center for Law and Military Operations, this past Spring the School offered its first-ever Domestic Operations Law Workshop. To prepare judge advocates for the pos-

sible use of military commissions to try terrorists, members of the faculty published articles in *The Army Lawyer*, providing background information about such commissions.

On Friday, November 23, 2001 (the day after Thanksgiving), an outside water main burst



causing the worst physical disaster in School's history. The basement, including the library, the Training Developments Department, the Legal Automation Management

Office, and the copy center immediately filled with about three feet of water, damaging or destroying hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of books, furniture, and equipment.



The School quickly began the process of repairing the damage and replacing the books, furniture, and equipment it lost to water damage. Its goal was to become fully operational again by the American Bar Association's site evaluation

tion, scheduled for the second week of March 2002.

Through the Herculean efforts of the School's support and library staff and the University of Virginia's facilities engineers, the School realized its objective. Indeed, the library was effectively functional within days of the disaster. By early March, the University had fully repaired the building, and with the assistance of a grant from TRADOC, the School was able to replace many of the books, much of the furniture and equipment lost to the water.



Throughout most of 2001, and working into early 2002, the School prepared for its seven-year American Bar Association (ABA) sabbatical review of the Graduate Course. The JAG School is the only law school without a Juris Doctor (J.D.) program to receive such an ABA assessment. The entire faculty and much of the support staff helped prepare the key document for the ABA evaluation: the self study, a self-analytical report of how well the School is meeting its mission of preparing judge advocates for the legal problems they will confront in the field.

Between March 10 and March 13, 2002, an ABA site evaluation team (a fact-finding body)

visited the School, attending classes, interviewing students and members of the staff and faculty, and reviewing School records. While noting that the School had areas in which it could improve, the site evaluation committee nevertheless found that the School was performing its mission remarkably well, concluding:

The Judge Advocate General's School is a remarkable institution. As with any educational institution, there are areas for improvement. These are relatively minor by comparison to the larger perspective of how well the School achieves its important mission. Its exceptional students, capable and diligent faculty, and dedicated administration and support staff work together to provide an outstanding LL.M. program.

The School is currently awaiting final ABA action on the site-evaluation committee's findings.

Perhaps the major weakness identified during the School's self-study process (and noted by the site evaluation committee) was the absence of a formal institutional mechanism by which the School can rectify deficiencies discovered through the self-study process. This is particularly troublesome given the constant turn-over of the School's military personnel, who comprise most of the Academic Department. Any salutary findings and recommendations generated by self studies tend to be lost as new generations of faculty and administrators migrate into the School.

To address this shortcoming, the School initiated a remedial action program, patterned after the Army's program described in Army

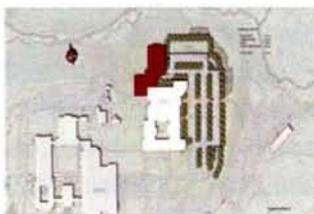
Regulation 350-28. The remedial action program (1) identifies deficiencies discovered through ABA self studies, after-action reports, and the like; (2) assigns responsibility for resolving the deficiencies; (3) takes necessary corrective actions; and (4) documents the disposition of issues. The first matter assigned as a remedial action project was the question of whether the School should acquire civilian faculty and, if so, through what means – an issue raised (but never resolved) by self studies over (at least) the past 21 years.

During the past year, the School began implementing its Long-Term Plan, which The Judge Advocate General approved in principle in July 2001. As noted in last year's report, the plan is part of the JAG Corps' Strategic Vision, which established as an objective increasing "the capacity and versatility of TJAGSA to lead the world in military legal training and practice." To realize that objective, the Plan defined certain guiding principles. These included –

- Recognizing TJAGSA as a "center of excellence" and enhancing, where possible, its capacity, versatility, and character.
- Making certain TJAGSA anticipates and keeps pace with trends in the defense establishment, the legal profession, and academia.
- Ensuring the Graduate Course remains TJAGSA's "flagship" course and no other School activity detracts from the Masters of Law degree program.
- Including all members of the Corps – Active and Reserve Component judge advocates, warrant officers, enlisted soldiers, and civilians – in formulating School plans and programs.

- Selecting the School's faculty, combat developers, and enlisted training developers from the pool of the best talent available.
- Ensuring the School remains the principal proponent of legal training and research materials for the field.
- Fostering TJAGSA's relationship with the Center for Law and Military Operations (CLAMO).
- Strengthening TJAGSA's relationship with the University of Virginia.
- Providing TJAGSA world-class facilities and educational resources.

The School has taken a number of steps to



begin realizing the vision established by its Long-Term Plan. In September 2001, it commissioned an architectural feasibility study for possible building expansion, including a large, state-of-the-art classroom and a new library. The study was completed in late spring 2002 and provides a framework for future growth.



During the past year, the School also aggressively sought opportunities to improve its existing facilities. In late winter 2002, the School completed its long-awaited renovation of the 5th floor into a modern conference and seminar center. The center offers a large classroom facility as well as separate rooms for small-group classes and

meetings. Fully integrated into the School's local-area network, the center features complete Internet connectivity as well as state-of-the-art visual and audio displays. It is also sufficiently spacious for receptions and dinners. The 158th Basic Course was the first to use it for a dining-in.



The addition of the 5th floor conference center made

possible a number of other improvements. The School was able to double the size



of the Graduate Course lounge, expanding into the "old" Marine Room (which moved to the new wing of the School). The School will further improve the Graduate Course lounge this year by installing lockers and mail boxes.

The School converted room 136 – traditionally a seminar room – into an "Internet Café."

Installing computers and linking them to the School's local-area network, students now have an additional computer facility to prepare their class work, perform automated legal



research, and check e-mail. Indeed, it has proven particularly popular for students attending continuing legal education (CLE) courses, who use the café as a means of communicating with their offices during class breaks.



Student access to telephones and DSN lines has always presented a challenge. To help alleviate the problem, the School converted two rooms off its International Hallway and a storage room on the 5th floor into telecommunication facilities. It also installed a number of DSN lines, allowing students – especially those attending “short” courses – easier access to their offices.

The School also improved its lodging facility, replacing carpeting, refrigerators, and microwaves. It also installed a new telephone system, allowing students messaging service, direct long-distance access, and access to the Internet.

The School's Training Development Department (TDD) continued to set the standard for Army distance learning through its ongoing development of JAG University. Fielded in May 2001, TDD published Phase I of Paralegal Advanced Individual Training during fiscal year 2001. By the end of fiscal year 2002, TDD will place online



Phase I of the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course (BNCOC). During fiscal year 2003, TDD will add the Judge Advocate Officer Basic Course to the JAG University curriculum. Ultimately, the School intends to replace all of its paper-based correspondence courses with on-line instruction and materials.

TDD has also continued its speech-recognition court reporter training. Through a combination of basic courses for newly assigned court reporters and speech-recognition “boot camps” for experienced closed-mike reporters, the School assisted the Army convert to this new technology, which offers the possibility of preparing records of trial in near virtual time.

As noted last year, the School has looked for opportunities to train and educate *all* members of the JAG Corps – judge advocates, legal administrators, enlisted personnel, and civilians. In the past year, the School has opened several courses to enlisted paralegals, including the Operational Law Course, the Military Justice Managers Course, the Legal Assistance Course, and the Tax Course.

The Combat Developments Department has been involved in all aspects of the Army's transformation initiatives, representing the JAG Corps during perhaps the most dynamic period of change in the Army's history. The Department's role is to ensure that the JAG Corps has the resources required – both personnel and materiel – to provide legal support to the Army.

In April 2002, the School hosted the Senior Judge Advocate Symposium, a gathering of senior judge advocates (both Active and Reserve Component) and civilian attorneys to

address the key issues affecting the Army and the JAG Corps. The symposium focused on the operational legal problems spawned by the nation's War on Terrorism, covering both domestic and international issues. In October 2002, the School will host the annual World Wide Continuing Legal Education Course (WWCLE), which was canceled last year because of the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001. This year's WWCLE will retain the operational focus begun during the spring Symposium.

In summary, the past year has presented the School with unprecedented challenges, from physical security in the face of threats of terrorism, to flood recovery, to meeting the legal educational needs of an armed force at war with terrorism. In spite of these turbulent events, the School has met, without fail, its primary mission: preparing military attorneys for the legal problems they will encounter in the field. It has been able to do so because of the strong foundation established by past commandants, the outstanding people – both military and civilian – who staff the School, and the exceptional support of the JAG Corps's leadership. This powerful combination has enabled the School to remain one of the nation's preeminent institutions of higher legal education.

The School: History

The Army has relied upon lawyers since July 1775 when the Second Continental Congress selected Colonel William Tudor of Boston, a 25-year-old Harvard graduate, as the first Judge Advocate of the Army.

From the Revolutionary War until World War I, the relatively small numbers of judge advocates required by the Army were filled with officers equipped for their duties with varying degrees of experience and training. Judge advocates were sometimes appointed directly from civilian life, but they were usually detailed from other branches of the Army.

Despite a long record of service by Army judge advocates, it was not until the beginning of World War II that efforts were made to provide our attorneys with specialized legal education. In February 1942, as uniformed lawyers' responsibilities increased in volume and complexity, specialized continuing legal education courses for active duty judge advocates were begun in Washington, D.C.

In August 1942, the School moved from the National University Law School in Washington, D.C., to the University of Michigan Law School in Ann Arbor. By June 1944, over two-thirds of the active duty officers in the Judge Advocate General's Corps were graduates of that program. The School at Ann Arbor, intended only as a temporary facility, was deactivated in 1946 during the general demobilization following World War II.

A subsequent study on the administration of military justice demonstrated a requirement for continuing the formal education of military lawyers. Detailed instruction was needed for new judge advocates and continuing instruction on new developments in military law was required for all judge advocates.

The creation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice in 1950 and the beginning of the Korean Conflict further emphasized the need

for more sophisticated military legal training. As a result, in October 1950, another temporary school was activated at South Post Fort Myers, Virginia (upon which a portion of Arlington National Cemetery now sits). There, the School's first Commandant, Colonel Hamilton Young, led a faculty of six judge advocates, supplemented by guest lecturers from the Office of The Judge Advocate General, in providing new judge advocates instruction in military justice, military affairs, claims, procurement law, and military training.

After graduating six classes, it was decided that a permanent school for Army lawyers should be established. In August 1951, the Army accepted an offer from the University of Virginia to move its School there permanently. This location gave the School access to the vast resources of the University of Virginia Law School while keeping it within easy reach of a myriad of potential guest speakers from the Corps' headquarters at the Pentagon. From its new home, the Seventh Judge Advocate Officer Basic Course and First Judge Advocate Officer Advanced Course began in the fall of 1951.

Initially, The Judge Advocate General's School shared facilities with the University's School of Law. As the military community grew in the 1960s, so did the needs of the Corps. In 1975, the School moved to its own facility, adjacent to the School of Law and the Colgate W. Darden Graduate School of Business. This area, devoted to graduate education, is known as the University's North Grounds.

The facility, dating from 1975, is now known as the South Wing of the School. It provides classrooms and seminar rooms with seating capacities from ten to 200, two practice court-

rooms, a library, 81 motel-type rooms for individuals attending continuing legal education courses, and private offices for faculty members.

Because of the School's ever-increasing teaching mission, construction on a 48,500 square-foot North Wing began in January 1988.

The North Wing was completed in February 1990. It includes a 325-seat multi-purpose auditorium, two large general purpose classrooms, and eight seminar rooms. It also includes a television production studio, a computer learning center, a post exchange, and additional office space. The North Wing facilities allow the School to continue providing top-quality legal education while meeting the growing and increasingly diverse needs for legal education in the Department of Defense.

The School: Organization

Five departments administer the academic and nonacademic functions of the School. These departments are the Academic Department, the Combat Developments Department, the Training Development Department, the School Support Department, and the Office of the Post Judge Advocate. In addition, the School has its own Military Family Team Building organization.

The Academic Department develops and conducts all of the School's resident courses. Additionally, the Academic Department develops the program of instruction for all nonresident officer courses and reviews the legal substance of all training support packages pre-

pared to support legal training for non-lawyers conducted across the Army by the TRADOC. The Academic Department also has two non-teaching divisions, the Educational Support Division and the Academic Operations Division.

The Educational Support Division consolidates several activities that support classroom instruction and course administration. Within the division are three branches. The School's training technician oversees the training mission. In particular, she manages the Senior Officer Legal Orientation and General Officer Legal Orientation courses. She also provides administrative support to the teaching departments in managing the continuing legal education (CLE) courses.

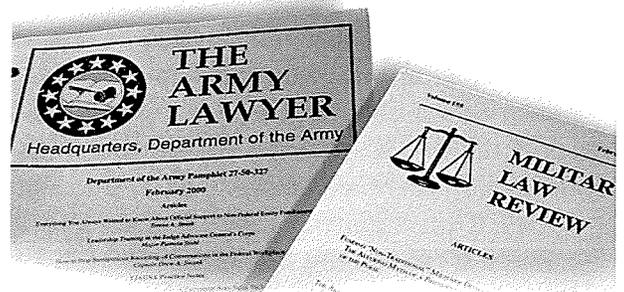
The School's CLE Manager coordinates all requirements to ensure the School maintains its status as an accredited CLE provider in states with mandatory CLE programs.

The Visual Information Branch continues to be the focal point for visual information technology and support to the faculty. All major classrooms and selected seminar rooms now are capable of computer and video image projections and direct access to the Internet. Decker Auditorium now employs a state-of-the-art visual information presentation and audio sound system. The video teleconferencing facility has merged its capabilities with the teleproduction studio for use in distance learning, allowing direct broadcast of live instruction from the School's classrooms to remote locations around the United States and overseas. The Branch's teleproduction facility is currently digitizing motion video for incorporation into the faculty's multimedia classroom

presentations. The School's fifth floor is being transformed into a modern conferencing center with the latest in presentation display technologies.

The Academic Operations Division recently expanded its mission to include several aspects of student administration. The Operations Officer heads this division and continues to manage the Judge Advocate Officer Basic Course. The Operations Officer is assisted by the Operations NCO, who is responsible for all classroom scheduling and set-up. In addition, the Operations NCO assists in the management of the Basic Course. The Post Judge Advocate serves as the School's International Military Student Officer (IMSO). The IMSO administers all resident International Military Education and Training activities provided by the School.

The Admissions office falls under the Academic Operations Division. It serves as the School's registrar, managing all student requests for admission and records of attendance for both resident and nonresident instruction.



The School's curriculum and teaching faculty are organized along lines similar to the four

general substantive areas practiced by Department of Defense attorneys. These areas are supplemented by a fifth department, which focuses on the development and refinement of students' legal research, writing, and communication skills. The Academic Department is organized as the Criminal Law Department, the Contract and Fiscal Law Department, the International and Operational Law Department, the Administrative and Civil Law Department, and the Legal Research and Communications Department. Each department is chaired by an experienced senior officer who has undergone a rigorous selection process.

The Combat Developments Department (CDD) is responsible for developing the legal aspects of the Army's doctrine, training, organizations, and materiel requirements. Determining such requirements, however, actually requires a coordinated and cumulative effort by the entire Judge Advocate General's Corps (JAGC). Nothing less will ensure that the Corps has the right number of properly trained and equipped legal personnel in the appropriate organizations and positions to provide proactive, effective, and efficient legal services at the optimal time and place.

CDD is organized into three divisions. The Organization and Materiel Division (O&M) performs a number of functions. First, it represents the JAGC in Army Transformation. In the past year, these efforts have principally focused on ensuring that legal capabilities remain in the interim organizations such as the Stryker Brigade Combat Team and Interim Division, and on legal support to the Objective Force Unit of Action. Second, O&M reviews hundreds of Army Tables of Organization and Equipment to ensure they accurately reflect

requirements for legal support. Finally, O&M is responsible for the JAGC integration into the People Support functionality of the Management Module of Global Combat Service Support Services – Army.

CDD's Doctrine and Training Division (D&T) performs doctrinal review of Army and Joint publications to ensure that doctrinal publications integrate legal operations and issues, and is responsible for assimilating doctrinal developments in order to update the JAGC's Field Manual 27-100, *Legal Support to Operations*. D&T also seeks to integrate legal issues into training programs and simulations for commanders, staffs, and soldiers. During the last year, D&T was able to gain approval for JAGC participation in a formal Army Warfighting Experiment testing the Rucksack Deployable Library in the context of the huge joint exercise, Millennium Challenge 2002.

Finally, through the Army Law Library Service, the CDD has the mission to provide legal reference in printed, CD-ROM and on-line form to law libraries Army-wide.

The Training Development Department performs five distinct missions. (1) It develops all instructional material to train and maintain the 27D (paralegal specialist) Military Occupational Specialty for both the Active and Reserve component forces and certifies instructors; (2) it administers the School's non-resident instruction program; (3) it leads the School's Distance Learning effort; (4) it manages the development of legal educational materials for students Army-wide; and (5) it oversees the operation of Army Court Reporter instruction at TJAGSA.

The School Support Directorate is comprised of four divisions: Adjutant, Logistics, Lodging and Transportation, and Legal Technology Management Office. The Adjutant Division provides human resources and administrative support for staff, faculty, and students. Support includes civilian and military finance assistance, awards, evaluations, medical and dental care management, identification cards, casualty assistance, postal operations, printing operations, and distribution and publications management.

The Logistics Division provides all the logistical support for the School and encompasses acquisition, property accountability, facilities maintenance, budget, contracting, resource management, government credit card management, personnel security, supply, and management of the School's GSA vehicle fleet.

The Lodging and Transportation Division, run by the Deputy Director of School Support, provides a modern lodging facility located inside the School, with 81 rooms, eight of which are suites. It also includes a transportation office responsible for assisting with inbound and outbound household goods, hold baggage and unaccompanied baggage shipments. The Lodging and Transportation Office is also responsible for acquiring airline tickets for temporary duty, permanent change of station and do-it-yourself moves, processing invitational travel orders, and managing the Government Travel Card Program. The customer base includes staff, faculty, graduate course students, officer basic course students, and short course students; Reserve Officer Training Corps Personnel, recruiters from each branch, the National Ground Intelligence Center, advanced civil schooling students, Depart-

ment of Defense civilians, and retired military personnel. This Division also manages the School's front desk.

The Legal Technology Management Office (LTMO) is responsible for all aspects of information technology to include long-range planning, life-cycle replacement of systems, office automation, and electronic mail support. The LTMO maintains network connectivity with the Office of The Judge Advocate General. It supports over 170 personal computers and notebooks; several Windows NT-based servers; the computer learning centers; and multiple academic, training, and logistical databases.

The Center for Law and Military Operations (CLAMO), created in 1988 at the direction of the Secretary of the Army, is a resource organization for operational lawyers. The Center's primary mission is to examine legal issues that arise during all phases of military operations and to devise training and resource strategies to address those issues.

The Center fulfills this mission in five separate ways. First, it is the Corps' central repository for all documents, data, information, after-action materials, and lessons learned pertaining to legal support to military operations, both foreign and domestic. Second, it analyzes all of this information, developing lessons learned across all military legal disciplines, and disseminates these lessons learned and other operational law information and materials to the Army, Marine Corps, and Joint communities. The Center accomplishes this through publications, instruction, training, CD ROMs, and databases accessible to operational forces worldwide.

Third, CLAMO supports judge advocates in the field by responding to numerous requests for assistance and information. The Center also engages in a continuous exchange of information with judge advocate observer-controllers (O/C) located at the Army's four Combat Training Centers (CTC). These O/Cs monitor the manner in which legal support is provided to rotational units and provide guidance and advice to the judge advocates supporting the unit. The Center then uses the information and trends provided by the O/Cs to assist in creating both its lessons learned and operational law training publications. Fourth, the Center integrates lessons learned from military operations and the CTCs into emerging JAGC, Army, and Joint doctrine as well as the curricula of all relevant courses, workshops, orientations, and seminars conducted at The Judge Advocate General's School. Fifth, in conjunction with The Judge Advocate General's School, the Center sponsors conferences and symposia on topics of interest to operational lawyers.

The Post Judge Advocate's office provides legal assistance and claims services to active duty military personnel and retirees in the local area. In addition to serving as legal advisor to the Commandant, the Post Judge Advocate provides a range of other services to the School, including public affairs and protocol support, and serving as the School's International Military Student Officer (IMSO).

Led by an active duty officer and staffed by volunteers, Military Family Team Building (MFTB) implements the Army Family Team Building program for the School's multi-service audience. The MFTB provides military personnel, civilian employees, and family members with a wide variety of knowledge,

skills, and behaviors designed to improve personal and family preparedness and enhance overall military readiness.

The School: Faculty

Representing all branches of military service and all legal disciplines within those services, the faculty currently numbers 44 judge advocate professors, including Marine, Navy, and Air Force officers, supplemented by 24 visiting faculty members in the U.S. Army Reserve, as well as non-lawyer instructors. Respected members of the legal community, many faculty members have worked in significant policy-making positions in Washington and elsewhere. The faculty's instruction reflects the major substantive law areas and lawyering skills practiced in the military environment: International and Operational Law; Contract and Fiscal Law; Administrative and Civil Law; Criminal Law; and Legal Research and Communications. Professors generally have extensive practical experience in the areas they teach. Teaching responsibilities are determined taking this experience into account, as well as individual interests and faculty needs.

All new faculty receive instruction on the School's educational mission, and they are familiarized with the School's extraordinary resources during a four-day Methods of Instruction Course. Proper course formulation, as well as teaching and testing methods, are presented by the School's educational consultant, Dr. John A. Sanderson, Ed.D., an Associate Professor at the University of Virginia's School of Education. Exploring both innovative teaching methods and traditional approaches, the

Methods of Instruction Course prepares new faculty members for the rigors of first-year teaching.

The School takes great pride in the ability of its faculty to maintain an appropriate professional balance between developments in academia and legal offices worldwide. The interaction between these two arenas—the classroom and the “real world”—presents fascinating research, writing, and teaching opportunities.

Maximizing the benefits derived from this fruitful interaction, the faculty continually refines the School's curriculum. The ability to research, teach, and then implement that teaching in dynamic and complex “real world” situations adds immeasurably to the faculty's vitality and effectiveness.

The academic and administrative burdens facing the faculty are both challenging and stimulating. All faculty members teach in the LL.M. program, as well as the Basic Course for newly commissioned judge advocates. In addition, faculty members present instruction in over 57 continuing legal education courses conducted at the School.

Faculty also travel to locations around the United States to train Army National Guard and Reserve units. They also travel throughout the world to train the armies of developing countries. Moreover, in addition to serving on the committees necessary to make a large educational institution operate effectively, faculty members also participate in article preparation and reviews, doctrine creation, and curriculum refinement.

The ever changing nature of a three-year assignment at the School continually challenges the professor to grow professionally and intellectually. The current faculty consists of the following:

Commandant

COL Richard D. Rosen
B.A., The Ohio State University
J.D., University of Miami
LL.M., University of Virginia

**Deputy Commandant and
Director of the Academic Department**

COL Calvin L. Lewis
B.A., Norfolk State University
J.D., University of Virginia

**Deputy Director,
Academic Department**

MAJ Kevin M. Walker
B.A., Purdue University
J.D., The Albany Law School of Union University
LL.M., The Judge Advocate General's School

Administrative and Civil Law Department

LTC Pamela M. Stahl
Professor and Chair
B.A., Northwestern State University
J.D., University of Denver
LL.M., The Judge Advocate General's School

LTC Kenneth J. Tozzi

Professor
B.A., Rider College
J.D., Seton Hall University
LL.M., The Judge Advocate General's School
LL.M., (Environmental Law) George Washington
University

LTC Curtis A. Parker

Professor and Chief, Legal Assistance Branch
B.A., West Virginia University
J.D., University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of
Law
LL.M., The Judge Advocate General's School
LL.M., (Taxation) University of Washington

LTC J Thomas Parker
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MAJ Jonathan A. Kent
Professor
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J.D., Western New England College
LL.M., The Judge Advocate General's School

MAJ Evan M. Stone
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J.D., University of San Francisco
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MAJ Timothy M. Tuckey
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MAJ Michele E. Williams
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M.A., Hood College
J.D., Seattle University
LL.M., The Judge Advocate General's School

Contract and Fiscal Law Department

LTC Michael J. Benjamin
Professor and Chair
B.S.F.S., Georgetown University
J.D., University of Florida School of Law
LL.M., The Judge Advocate General's School

LL.M., George Washington University School of Law
(Government Procurement Law)

MAJ Bobbi J.W. Davis
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MAJ Keith E. Puls
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J.D., University of Nebraska

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Librarian
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The School: Library

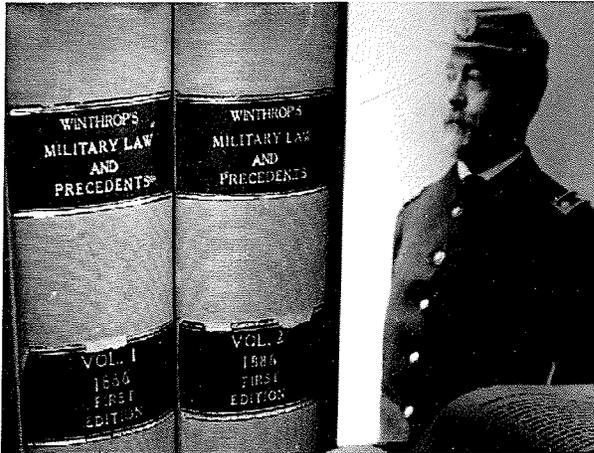
Students attending resident Basic, Graduate, and Continuing Legal Education Courses are practicing attorneys with significant independent research and writing needs. The library is at the core of the School's ability to fulfill those needs. The School's library constantly strives to remain responsive to student needs by blending traditional and advanced research methodologies.

The library's collection supports in-depth research in all areas of the School's curriculum. Its holdings are particularly extensive in military justice, contract law, international and operational law, and military administrative law.

Additionally, the library has made a determined effort to develop comprehensive collections supporting new areas of Graduate Course emphasis. Special attention has been given to enriching the library's holdings in federal gov-

ernment ethics, United Nations peacekeeping, war crimes trials, environmental law, federal labor relations, and federal litigation issues.

In addition to the School library, faculty and students have full access to the 800,000-volume collection at the Arthur J. Morris Law Library at the University of Virginia School of Law, renowned particularly for its collections in international and oceans law. Faculty and students may also use the University's 3,000,000-volume Alderman Library on the Central Grounds.



On-line services continue to grow in importance in legal research, and the library takes advantage of the new technology. Faculty and students have access to LEXIS databases, which contain the full text of judicial decisions, statutes, and selected secondary sources.

All new library acquisitions are cataloged on the Online Computer Library Center, Inc. (OCLC). The OCLC is the bibliographic utility used by the vast majority of the 178 ABA-approved law schools in the United States. A retrospective conversion project to catalog the

library's entire collection on OCLC is currently in progress.

A member of the Law Library Microform Consortium (LLMC), the library has contributed many titles from its collection to LLMC's *United States Military Law: History and Development: A Basic Collection*.

The library's LL.M. Graduate Class theses have been included in a microfiche collection of LL.M. theses from all American law schools and accompanying *Index to Law School Theses and Dissertations* published most recently in 1995 by William S. Hein & Co., Inc.

Both the School and its library are dedicated to preserving materials for use by future generations of researchers. Recent preservation efforts include a cooperative effort with University Publications of America to microfilm the library's copy of the extremely rare *The Department of the Army Review of the Preliminary Investigations Into the My Lai Incident*, otherwise known as "The Peers Inquiry."

The Library also combined with William S. Hein & Co., Inc. to produce acid-free reprint editions of the following out-of-print World War II war crimes trials reports sets: (1) *Trial of the Major War Criminals Before the International Military Tribunal Nuremberg*; (2) *Nazi Conspiracy and Aggression*; and (3) *Trials of War Criminals Before the Nuernberg Military Tribunals*.

The Judge Advocate General's School library is pleased to announce that Colonel (Retired) Howard S. Levie has donated his personal library to the School. Colonel Levie, a judge advocate from 1946 until 1963, was

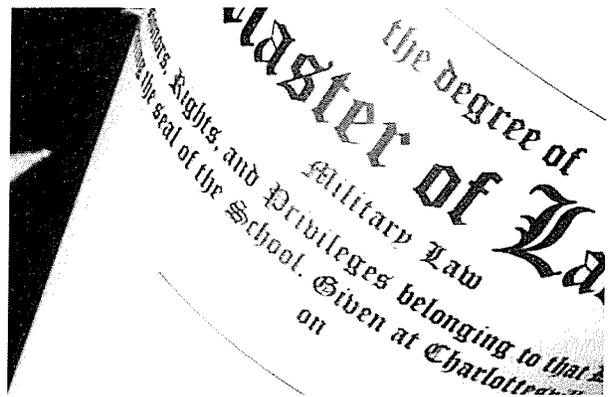
named a "Distinguished Member of The Judge Advocate General's Corps" in April 1995. Colonel Levie taught at St. Louis University School of Law after he retired from the Army and held the Charles H. Stodeton Chair of International Law at the United States Naval War College where he has had a continuing association since 1965. Colonel Levie has authored twelve books and eighty-one articles. His addition to the library, a collection of almost 7,000 volumes, reflects twenty years of works published on international law and the law of war. We are honored to be entrusted with the "Levie Collection."

The Library's future preservation efforts include a 50th Anniversary Edition of the *Manual for Courts-Martial, United States, 1951*, and a 50th Anniversary Edition of the *Index and Legislative History: Uniform Code of Military Justice*.

An archives and rare book room was constructed in 1991. It features temperature and humidity controls, and halon fire protection. The library maintains institutional memberships in the American Association of Law Libraries, the Society of American Archivists, the Library Binding Institute, and the American Library Association. The library's plan for the future calls for it to continue to emphasize the development of a broad, in-depth collection of military law materials needed by the military lawyer. Many of the library's titles are rare and can be found in only a few other libraries.

Resident Education: The LL.M. Program

The Graduate Course is the School's "flagship" course. Accredited by the American Bar Association, the Graduate Course prepares experienced attorneys for supervisory duties and other positions of increased responsibility within their respective services.



Students who successfully complete the course are awarded a Master of Laws degree in Military Law. Selection for attendance at the Graduate Course is competitive. Each class consists of students selected from the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps, as well as international military students and Department of the Army civilian attorneys. All students are attorneys who generally have five to eight years of experience.

The Graduate Course covers a full resident academic year, which begins in mid-August and runs to late May. The fall semester includes core classes required of all students. The spring semester is composed primarily of electives; however, core classes extend into the spring semester as well. Students may select

from about 50 electives offered by the School's five academic departments.

The School offers an optional specialization program in conjunction with the LL.M. Students may specialize in Contract and Fiscal Law, International and Operational Law, Criminal Law, or Administrative and Civil Law. To qualify for a specialty, a student must either write a thesis in the area of specialization or earn at least ten elective credit hours and write an extensive paper in the area of specialization.

Graduate Course instruction varies in emphasis and approach. The Contract and Fiscal Law Department's core instruction is primarily technique and fact-oriented. Its goal is to give students the skills needed to recognize issues and to supervise government attorneys in contract law positions. During the second semester, the Department also presents fiscal law instruction as part of the core curriculum.

Contract and Fiscal Law electives provide students with specific instruction in such areas as solving typical contract law problems, litigation, disputes and remedies, negotiated acquisitions, and the commercial activities program. Contract Law electives include the following:

- Environmental Issues in Contracting
- Installation Contracting
- Advanced Acquisitions
- Disputes and Remedies
- Advanced Fiscal Law
- Negotiations Skills
- Alternative Dispute Resolution

The International and Operational Law Department's core instruction is presented in three phases. Phase I introduces and provides a

broad overview of the general principles of public international law and national security structure. Phase II analyzes substantive principles, laws, and regulations that are generally applicable across the spectrum of military operations, such as the law of war, rules of engagement, fiscal law, and status of forces agreements. The course culminates with Phase III, providing an in-depth study of a wide variety of operational law issues, arising from specific military operations, such as special operations, foreign disaster relief, counter-drug missions, and peace operations. Throughout the instruction, the department uses discussion questions and seminars to illuminate the material.

International and Operational Law electives include the following:

- Advanced Means and Methods of Warfare
- Advanced Topics in the Law of War
- Advanced Topics in International Law
- Current Issues in National Security Law
- History of Modern Warfare
- Law of Air, Sea, and Space
- Law of Military Operations
- Legal Aspects of Computer Network Attack and Computer Network Defense

The Criminal Law Department presents a balanced offering of trial procedure and substantive law in the core curriculum. Most instruction is presented in a seminar setting with significant emphasis on analysis of military criminal law and the military justice system. The Department also presents core instruction dealing with leadership and man-

agement. Criminal Law electives include the following:

- Advanced Evidence
- Military Justice Management
- Advocacy Training Seminar
- Advanced Trial Advocacy
- Ethics in Military Justice
- Advanced Substantive Criminal Law
- Recent Developments in Criminal Law
- Analysis of the Military Criminal Legal System

The Administrative and Civil Law Department presents core instruction in such diverse subjects as environmental law, defensive federal litigation, law of military installations, standards of conduct, military and civilian personnel law, labor relations, government information practices, claims, legal assistance, and selected additional topics. Many of the electives expand upon core topics, giving students an opportunity to study in depth subjects covered in the core curriculum. Administrative and Civil Law electives include the following:

- Consumer Law
- Family Law
- Estate Planning
- Advanced Military Personnel Law
- Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Operations
- Advanced Government Information Practices
- Military Claims System
- Advanced Federal Litigation
- Law of Federal Employment
- Environmental Law Practice in the Military
- Military Investigations
- Federal Labor Relations

- Professional Responsibility in Administrative Law and Legal Assistance
- Reserve Component Issues and Operations

The Legal Research and Communications Department is responsible for the School's ambitious Graduate Course Professional Writing Program. The Department Chair, as Director of the Professional Writing Program, heads the Writing Program Committee (composed of the Vice Chairs of Administrative and Civil Law, Contract and Fiscal Law, Criminal Law, and International and Operational Law).

After considering input from each of the School's teaching departments, the Committee plans and oversees the implementation of the Graduate Course Professional Writing Program. The purpose of the Professional Writing Program is to develop in students the research, analytical, and writing skills they need to succeed as senior judge advocates.

Accordingly, students must complete a series of writing projects designed to ensure that their writing progresses from mere descriptive and narrative writing to expository and persuasive writing. All students must satisfactorily complete an elective writing project to receive their LL.M.

To help students progress as intended, the Professional Writing Program curriculum teaches critical lawyering skills, including effective writing techniques, reasoning and analysis, research, writing processes, and citation formats. In addition, the Law Library and Computer Learning Center, subordinate elements of the Legal Research and Communica-

tions Department, enhance instruction by teaching students the library and computer skills needed to complete course requirements.

Resident Education: The Basic Course

Offered three times a year, the Judge Advocate Officer Basic Course is a 14-week introduction to the practice of law in the military. The first four weeks of the Basic Course are conducted at Fort Lee, Virginia. This phase of the course provides an overview of officer responsibilities and basic soldier skills, including a three-day field exercise emphasizing deployment skills and weapons familiarization. Students receive the subsequent ten weeks of the course at the School. Phase II is devoted to instruction in substantive military law. Emphasis is placed on those areas most likely to be encountered during a judge advocate's first duty assignment.

Early in Phase II, students receive instruction in research and communications. The purpose of this instruction is to enhance research, writing, and speaking skills that students learned in law school by introducing formats and resources unique to military practice. Students learn the Army Effective Writing style. They also learn to research using military-unique references, such as Army regulations and pamphlets. During subsequent administrative law practical exercises, students get a chance to practice what they learn about researching and writing on military legal issues.

Approximately 39% of the Phase II curriculum consists of subjects taught by the Administrative and Civil Law faculty, including personnel law, the law of military installations, claims, and legal assistance. Practical exercises cover areas such as interviewing and counseling, will drafting, consumer law, reports of survey, evaluation report appeals, and the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

Using platform instruction and practical exercises to teach a broad overview of military criminal law, the Criminal Law faculty is responsible for about 38% of the Phase II curriculum. Each student participates as a prosecutor or defense counsel in an administrative separation board, a guilty plea court-martial, and a contested court-martial.

The remainder of the course covers the military lawyer's role in fiscal law and international and operational law. Students are introduced to the law of federal appropriations and specifically to the basic fiscal law principles of purpose, time, and amount as limitations on the use of appropriated funds. Students will also be introduced to the sources of authority and funding for military construction and military operations.

International and operational law subjects are divided into two major areas. The first deals with the law of war, and includes the Hague and Geneva Conventions and the Code of Conduct. Instruction provides the student with the expertise necessary to teach fellow soldiers the law of war. The second area covers a selection of operational law issues that a new judge advocate can expect to confront. To reinforce the instruction, the students participate in a series of Situational Training Exercises and a

mock Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise.

Resident Education: Continuing Education Courses

The School's extensive continuing education curriculum consists of specialized continuing legal education courses for military attorneys, as well as courses dealing with the role of the law in military activities, which are designed for students who are not lawyers.

Over 4,300 students participate annually in these courses, which are predominantly held in residence, but also offered in Europe and the Pacific Rim. The courses vary in length from three days to three weeks.

Most of the practice-oriented, continuing legal education courses provide an update in a particular field of the law. Others (such as the Military Judges Course) serve as advanced qualification courses for particular positions.

In addition, the School is a certified provider of Continuing Legal Education (CLE) credit with thirty-seven states that require their attorneys to attend mandatory CLE training.

Those wishing to attend resident education courses must meet the course prerequisites specified in the "Resident Course Descriptions" section of this bulletin and in Army Regulation 351-1. No security clearance for attendance at residence courses is required unless otherwise noted in the course prerequi-

site. Attendance at selected courses is by invitation only. The prerequisites for those courses will indicate if attendance is by invitation only.

Attendance at resident courses is limited to those persons who have been allocated a student quota. Quotas are managed by the Army Training Requirements and Resources System (ATRRS), an Army-wide training management program.

All Department of Defense (DOD) organizations should reflect their training needs in the Total Army Centralized Individual Training Solicitation (TACITS), conducted in August and April of each year by the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command.

Student quotas are allocated to DOD organizations through ATRRS based upon TACITS data. Quotas for courses must be claimed by entering student reservations into ATRRS through local training offices/Legal Administrators. Organizations without quotas for courses conducted by The Judge Advocate General's School may use ATRRS to place students on a waiting list for specific classes.

Department of Defense organizations without access to ATRRS should contact the Admissions Office at The Judge Advocate General's School for assistance. The Admissions Office telephone number is (434) 972-6307.

Active duty Army judge advocates, Army National Guard judge advocates, Army Reserve judge advocates who are assigned to a unit, and civilian attorneys employed by the Department of the Army must obtain quotas through their directorates of training or equiva-

lent organizations. Army Reserve judge advocates who are not assigned to a unit should apply to the following address for quotas: ARPERCEN, ATTN: DARP-OPS-JA, 1 Reserve Way, St. Louis, Missouri 63132-5200. Air Force judge advocates and civilian attorneys should contact the Office of The Judge Advocate General, U.S. Air Force, for quotas. Marine Corps judge advocates and civilian attorneys should contact Headquarters, Marine Corps. Navy judge advocates and civilian attorneys should contact the Naval Justice School, Newport, Rhode Island.

The School offers training on a space-available basis to non-DOD federal government organizations. Individuals employed by these federal government organizations must be nominated by name by their employing organization. The School maintains a waiting list on a first-come, first-served basis. If seats are available in a requested class, the nominated individual will be notified. Notification will normally be made not more than 40 days before the starting date of the class. Non-DOD organizations should contact the Admissions Office for further information. The Admissions Office telephone number is (434) 972-6307.

The School does not charge tuition. The attendee's parent organization is responsible for all funding and publication of travel orders.

Resident Course Descriptions

(The Schedule of Resident and Overseas Instruction is at the back of this bulletin)

5-27-C20:

Judge Advocate Officer Basic Course (Phase II)

Length: 10 weeks (including 4 weeks of military orientation at Fort Lee, Virginia).

Scope: The course emphasizes those areas of military law that are most likely to concern a judge advocate officer in the first duty assignment. It provides an introduction to the following areas of military legal practice: criminal law and procedure; administrative and civil law; legal assistance; fiscal law; and international and operational law.

Prerequisites: Commissioned officers who are lawyers and who have been appointed in the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

5-27-C22:

Judge Advocate Officer Graduate Course (LL.M. Program)

Length: 41 weeks

Scope: This course prepares career military attorneys for future service in senior judge advocate positions. The course requirements equal or exceed those of graduate programs at other law schools. Students who successfully complete all Graduate Course requirements for a Master of Laws (LL.M.) degree receive an LL.M. in Military Law. The course is conducted over an academic year totaling approximately 36.5 credit hours. Core courses consist of 23.5 credit hours in criminal law; administrative and civil law; legal assistance; international and operational law; government contract and fiscal law; leadership and manage-

ment; and professional writing. Electives consist of 13 credit hours (including writing requirements).

Prerequisites: Commissioned career officers of the armed forces whose branch is the Judge Advocate General's Corps, or another service's equivalent, in their fifth to eighth year of active commissioned service; Army civilian attorneys; and selected international student officers. Army students are selected for attendance by The Judge Advocate General.

5F-F1:

Senior Officers Legal Orientation Course

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course acquaints senior Army officers with the legal responsibilities and issues commonly faced by installation, brigade, and battalion commanders, and by those commanders assuming special court-martial convening authority.

Administrative and civil law topics include judicial review of military activities and official immunity; regulation of speech; labor-management relations; law of federal employment; equal employment opportunity; adverse administrative actions; officer personnel law; administrative investigations; morale, welfare, and recreation operations; legal assistance; survivor benefits; family law; reports of survey; medical and legal issues; deployment claims; consumer law; environmental law; government information practices; standards of conduct; and sexual harassment.

Criminal law topics include survey of principles relating to search and seizure, confessions, nonjudicial punishment, command influence, and administrative separations. Emphasis is placed on the options and responsibilities of

convening authorities before and after trial in military justice matters, including theories and effects of sentencing.

International and operational law topics include responsibilities of command and staff under the law of war and national implementing policy, rules of engagement, and military support and aid to civil authorities.

Contract and fiscal law topics include an overview of fiscal law and competitive sourcing/privatization issues.

Prerequisites: Army officers with the rank of colonel, lieutenant colonel, and major (promotable) assigned or pending assignment as battalion commanders or commanders who will exercise special court-martial convening authority. Selection for attendance and funding is by Office of Personnel Management Division, PERSCOM (703) 325-3164.

5F-F2:

General Officer Legal Orientation Course

Length: 1 day

Scope: This course acquaints general courts-martial convening authorities and other general officers with the legal responsibilities and issues commonly faced by division, installation, and other major activity commanders. This course is tailored to the specific needs of each attendee. The full range of military law topics is available for selection.

Prerequisites: U.S. Army active duty general officers or promotable colonels. Attendance is arranged through the General Officer Management Office (703) 697-7031.

5F-F3:

Reserve Component General Officers Legal Orientation Course

Length: 2 ½ days

Scope: This survey course is designed to acquaint senior Army Reserve and National Guard officers with the legal responsibilities and issues they will encounter.

Administrative and civil law topics include standards of conduct, administrative separation boards, labor-management relations, administrative investigations, deployment claims, reports of survey, survivor benefits, mobilization legal assistance, post-mobilization family support, environmental law, government information practices, sexual harassment, Uniform Services Employment Rights Act, and adverse administrative actions for reserve component soldiers.

Criminal law topics include search and seizure, confessions, nonjudicial punishment, and command influence. Emphasis is placed on the options and responsibilities of convening authorities in military justice matters, including theories and effects of sentencing.

International and operational law topics include law of war and national implementing policy, status of forces agreements and other stationing agreements, military support and aid to civil authorities, and rules of engagement.

Contract and fiscal law topics include recent developments in fiscal law and competitive sourcing/privatization issues.

Prerequisites: Army Reserve Component officers with the rank of brigadier general and above and their chiefs of staff. Reserve (703) 601-0911, National Guard (703) 607-3642.

5F-F52:

Staff Judge Advocate Course

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course educates newly selected staff judge advocates, deputy staff judge advocates, and similar leaders to lead and manage a military legal office.

Prerequisites: Active duty and Reserve Component field grade Army judge advocates whose actual or anticipated assignment is as a staff judge advocate, deputy staff judge advocate, or similar leader. Selection for attendance is by The Judge Advocate General, U.S. Army, and is by invitation only.

5F-F52-S

Staff Judge Advocate Team Leadership Seminar

Length: 3 days

Scope: Provides information on Army organizations and systems that provide support to soldiers and family members. Develops communication, problem solving, and leadership skills. Subjects may include, but are not limited to, conflict management, stress management, time management, group dynamics, volunteer management, situational leadership, crisis intervention, and discussion by experienced staff judge advocates and spouses on JAG office/community issues.

Attendees must have a spouse attending the Staff Judge Advocate Course (5F-F52), a "by invitation only" course.

5F-F55:

Judge Advocate Officer Advanced Course (JAOAC)

Length: 2 weeks

Scope: This course is provided annually and serves as the final phase of the Judge Advocate Officer Advanced Course for Reserve Compo-

ment judge advocates. Contact the Nonresident Instruction Department for any additional information at (434) 972-6308.

Prerequisites: Army Reserve Component judge advocates who have completed Phase I (correspondence), **including the written exercises**, of the Judge Advocate Officer Advanced Course **by the date posted to the ATTRS system and reported in the *The Army Lawyer*** are eligible to attend.

NOTE: Officers who have not received written confirmation of successful completion of Phase I should not commence travel to The Judge Advocate General's School.

**5F-F56:
Reserve Component Judge Advocate
Workshop**

Length: 3 ½ days

Scope: This course provides instruction to Reserve Component (RC) staff judge advocates and other selected RC senior judge advocates on substantive military law developments, personnel and policy matters, and other recent developments of interest to RC senior legal officers.

Prerequisites: RC staff judge advocates and other senior RC judge advocates. Selection for attendance is by The Judge Advocate General, U.S. Army, and is by invitation only.

**5F-JAG:
The Judge Advocate General's Annual CLE
Course**

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course educates staff judge advocates and other senior leaders of the Army legal community in recent developments in all areas of military law. The course also focuses on leadership and management issues of importance to the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Prerequisites: Senior Department of the Army civilian attorneys, JAGC general officers, staff judge advocates, and other senior JAGC officers. Selection is made by The Judge Advocate General, U.S. Army, and is by invitation only.

**7A-550A0:
Judge Advocate General's Corps Warrant
Officer Basic Course**

Length: 4 weeks

Scope: This course presents instruction on the skills required of newly appointed Legal Administrators. It provides an introduction to all aspects of military legal office operations. Specifically included is instruction on budget administration, security management, military and civilian personnel management, information and automation management, force structure management, professional writing, and other matters associated with performing duties required of a legal administrator.

Prerequisites: Selection for appointment as a JAGC AC/RC Warrant Officer, MOS 550A0 (Legal Administrator) or Warrant officers approved for branch transfer to MOS 550A; Army Warrant Officer Candidate School graduate.

**7A-550A1:
Legal Administrators Course**

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course focuses on the technical and mid-level management aspects of Army Staff Judge Advocate Office administration, operations, and support services.

Prerequisites: Army AC and RC warrant officers serving in MOS of 550A. Warrant officers of the sister services in equivalent positions. Civilians performing duties equivalent to MOS 550A as defined in AR 611-112. Staff judge advocates desiring this course for any person

not serving in such capacity will send a request for exception through HQDA (DAJA-AO) to the Director of Academics, TJAGSA.

7A-550A2:

Judge Advocate General's Corps Warrant Officer Advance Course

Length: 4 weeks

Scope: This course focuses on the skills required of Legal Administrators who have been selected for promotion to CW3. It provides instruction on the managing aspects of military legal offices. Included is instruction on budgeting, information management, security, office administration, and other aspects of performing duties of a legal administrator at a more senior level.

Prerequisites: Warrant officers selected for promotion to CW3 except NG warrants (NG must complete this course prior to being selected for promotion to CW3). Completion of the prerequisite studies for WOAC (non-resident Action Officer Development Course – ST7000) or equivalent if before 1998.

512-27D/20/30:

Law for Paralegal Noncommissioned Officers

Length: 5 days

Scope: Focuses on essential paralegal training for Army Legal Paralegal NCOs. Included are intermediate level classes on the following topics: criminal law (pretrial and post-trial); office administration (Army legal writing, automated legal research, and legal office management); operational law (law office deployable law library and lessons learned from deployments); administrative and civil law (claims, legal assistance, and standards of conduct); leadership (maintaining a law library, family team-building, training subordinates,

TOE/TDA building processes, NCO counseling, and government credit cards); and automation (LAAWS update and Lotus Notes Training).

Prerequisites: Paralegal Noncommissioned Officers (MOS 27D) in the ranks of SGT or SSG, civilian employees, or other service military personnel with equivalent grade and specialty, who are assigned or pending assignment as a paralegal NCO. This course may be attended only one time.

512-27D/40/50:

Senior Paralegal Noncommissioned Officer Management Course

Length: 5 days

Scope: Focuses on essential paralegal training and office management techniques for U.S. Army Senior Paralegal NCOs. Included are advanced level classes on the following topics: office administration and management (Army legal writing, ethics, standards of conduct, automated legal research, organizational development, office management, law library management, managing reserve component assets, and problem solving); military operations (law office deployable law library, deploying SJA office, and lessons learned from deployments); leadership (family team building, training subordinates, TOE/TDA building processes, NCO counseling, coordinating training, automated property accountability, and government credit cards); automation (LAAWS update and Lotus Notes training); and administrative and civil law (claims, legal assistance, and standards of conduct).

Prerequisites: Paralegal Noncommissioned Officers (MOS 27D) in ranks SFC through SGM, civilian employees, or military personnel from other services with equivalent grade and specialty, who are assigned or pending

assignment as a Senior Paralegal NCO at brigade or higher level.

**512-27D-CLNCO:
Chief Paralegal Noncommissioned Officer
Course**

Length: 5 days

Scope: This course focuses on essential leadership training for U.S. Army Paralegal NCOs. Included are advanced level classes on the following topics: law office management (CLNCO responsibilities, office management problem solving, ethics, professional responsibility of supervisors, civilian personnel management, budget preparation and execution, NCOER training, NCOER management, organizational development, and law office management); military operations (managing deployable law libraries, managing SJA deployments, and foreign claims); and leadership (mentoring and team building, TOE/TDA building processes, NCO counseling, managing reserve component assets, managing training, improper relationships, automated property accountability, and managing/controlling government credit cards).

Prerequisites: Senior Paralegal Noncommissioned Officers (MOS 27D) in the ranks of SFC through SGM, or military personnel from other services with equivalent grade and specialty, who are assigned or pending assignment as a Chief Paralegal NCO at post or higher level. This course is by invitation only (OTJAG/TJAGSA) and is intended for new Chief Legal NCOs.

**512-27DC5:
Court Reporter Course**

Length: 9 weeks

Scope: This course provides Paralegal Specialists with the training necessary to perform the

duties of a court reporter. The course focuses on essential speech recognition Court Reporting Training for Army Paralegal NCOs and Paralegal Specialists. Included in the curriculum are classes on the following topics: Automation (JAGC Automation and MS-Word); basics of court reporting (typing examination, grammar review, introduction to the stenomask, stenomask proficiency, and speech recognition training proficiency); and records of trial (court-martial terminology, stages of trial, recorder's/reporter's log, verbatim records of trial, summarized testimony, summarized records of trial, confinement orders/results of trial, assembly of record of trial, and certificate of correction).

Prerequisites: Carry 27D, Paralegal Specialist, as a primary MOS and be in the rank of specialist through staff sergeant (soldiers in the rank of private first class and sergeant first class approved on a case-by-case basis); type at a minimum speed of forty words per minute; confirm 12th grade level in English reading, language, and spelling (TABE A test); carry minimum GT score of 110; carry minimum CL score of 110; pass hearing test (PULHES for hearing of 1); pass APFT within six months of attending course; meet height and weight requirements IAW AR 600-9; obtain letter of recommendation from Senior Reporter, Chief Paralegal NCO, or Legal Administrator, and Staff Judge Advocate; complete a minimum of 30 days' on-the-job training with court reporters; and have 24 months remaining time in service upon completion of course. Submit packet to Chief, Court Reporter Training, TJAGSA, 600 Massie Road, Charlottesville, VA 22903-1781.

512-27DC6:

Court Reporting Symposium

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: The focus of the symposium is to update government court reporters on significant changes and new developments in Army court reporting as well as to focus on formats to be used by all government court reporters. This symposium addresses Appendix 14, *Manual for Courts-Martial*, as well as guidance from the Chief Trial Judge, the Government Appellate Division, Defense Appellate Division, and the Clerk of Court relating to the preparation of records of trial.

Prerequisites: Must be a military or civilian court reporter employed by the U.S. Government.

512-27DC4:

Speech Recognition Training Course

Length: 9 ½ days

Scope: To provide speech recognition training to mask-proficient military or civilian court reporters employed by the U.S. Government. The course teaches the fundamentals of using the speech recognition system. The curriculum includes classes on the functions of digital recording, the speech silencer, dictation skills, the scopist program, and using the speech engine to produce records of trial.

Prerequisites: Must be a military or civilian court reporter employed by the U.S. Government. Must be proficient in the use of the closed-mask and currently using the closed-mask when reporting.

5F-F41:

Intelligence Law Course

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course focuses on the fundamental legal aspects of intelligence operations.

Topics include introduction to and analysis of the structure and activities of the U.S. intelligence community and laws that govern intelligence activities, collection of intelligence information on U.S. persons, counterintelligence operations, funding and contracting for intelligence operations, counterintelligence force protection, source operations, low-level source operations, and foreign intelligence surveillance.

Prerequisites: Attendance at this course is by invitation only. Invitations may be offered to military and civilian attorneys, and supervisory investigative personnel, who are assigned or pending assignment to positions that require an understanding of legal aspects of intelligence operations. Those interested in attending this workshop should contact the office of the SJA, US Army INSCOM, Ft. Belvoir, VA. While this course has been held at TJAGSA in the past, the location for the 2003 Workshop is currently under review.

5F-F10:

Contract Attorneys Course

Length: 2 weeks

Scope: This course presents instruction regarding the basic legal concepts pertaining to the following: the authority of the government and its personnel to enter into contracts; statutorily mandated competition requirements; contract formation (sealed bidding and competitive negotiation), including basic contract types, labor standards, and socioeconomic policies; contract performance, including modification, termination, inspection, and acceptance; disputes, including remedies of unsuccessful offerors and appeals; and introduction to procurement fraud.

Prerequisites: Military or civilian attorneys employed by the U.S. Government with one

year or less of recent contract experience. Individuals who have completed this course within the three years preceding the course starting date are not eligible to attend. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps officers must have completed the Judge Advocate Officer Basic Course (5-27-C20) prior to attending this course.

5F-F103:

Advanced Contract Law

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course provides advanced instruction on specialized acquisition topics. It is intended for attorneys with more than two years of contract law experience. The course addresses a wide variety of topics, which vary with each course. Topics offered in past courses include survey of recent legislative, case law, administrative, and policy developments; competition; source selection; bankruptcy; government furnished property; commercial activities; commercial item acquisitions; contract litigation; environmental contracting; costs and cost accounting standards; and deployment contract and fiscal law. This course is offered in alternating, odd years, e.g., 2001, 2003, and so forth.

Prerequisites: Military or civilian attorneys employed by the U.S. Government. Attendees must have successfully completed the Contract Attorneys Course (5F-F10) or equivalent training, and have at least two years experience as a contract law attorney.

5F-F11:

Government Contract and Fiscal Law Symposium

Length: 3 ½ days

Scope: The focus of the symposium is to update government attorneys on significant

changes in government contract law and policy by providing attendees the opportunity to obtain the view of prominent individuals from the government and private sectors. The course features guest speakers and seminars, with emphasis on the following: new developments; reiteration of selected contract topics; and policy insights. The symposium serves as the focal point for the continuing education needs of program manager attorneys and includes seminars designed to meet the interests of senior military and civilian attorneys.

Prerequisites: Military attorneys or civilian attorneys employed by the U.S. Government who work or are pending assignment as a government contract law attorney, have successfully completed the Contract Attorneys Course (5F-F10) or equivalent training, and have at least two years of experience as a contract law attorney. This course is designed for experienced contract attorneys and supervisors.

5F-F12:

Fiscal Law Course

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course prepares students to advise commanders, resource managers, and others concerning the basic aspects of statutory, regulatory, and policy limitations governing the commitment, obligation, and expenditure of appropriated funds. The course addresses current fiscal issues confronting the DOD and other federal agencies. The Fiscal Law Course meets the mandatory training requirements for the Army's Comptroller Accreditation Program for CP 11 and FA 45 personnel.

Prerequisites: Commissioned officers of the armed forces, non-commissioned officers in the grade of Sergeant First Class or above, or civilian employees of the United States government serving in the grade of GS-9 or above,

actively engaged in contract law, contracting, or the administration of funds available for obligation on government contracts. Attendees must be attorneys, contracting officers, comptrollers, finance and accounting officers, budget analysts, or equivalent. Attendees should have completed the Contract Attorneys Course (5F-F10), a financial manager's course, a comptrollership course, or equivalent.

Maxwell Air Force Base Fiscal Law Course (Satellite Course)

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course prepares students to advise commanders, resource managers, and others about the basic aspects of statutory, regulatory, and policy limitations on the commitment, obligation, and expenditure of appropriated funds. The course addresses current fiscal issues confronting the DOD and other federal agencies. This course also meets the mandatory training requirements for the Army's Comptroller Accreditation Program for CP11 and FA45 personnel.

Prerequisites: Military members or civilian employees of the U.S. Government actively engaged in contract law, contracting, or the administration of funds available for obligation on government contracts. Attendees must be attorneys, contracting officers, comptrollers, finance and accounting officers, budget analysts, or equivalent. Attendees should have completed the Contract Attorneys Course (5F-F10), a financial manager's course, a comptrollership course, or equivalent.

5F-F14:

Comptroller Accreditation Fiscal Law Course

Length: 4 days

Scope: This course prepares students to meet comptroller accreditation standards for training concerning the statutory, regulatory, and policy authorities governing the commitment, obligation, and expenditure of appropriated funds. The course addresses current fiscal issues confronting the Department of Defense and other federal agencies.

Prerequisites: Commissioned officers of the armed forces, non-commissioned officers in the grade of Sergeant First Class or above, or civilian employees of the United States government serving in the grade of GS-9 or above, actively engaged in contract law, contracting, or the administration of funds available for obligation on government contracts. Attendees must be attorneys, contracting officers, comptrollers, finance and accounting officers, budget analysts, or equivalent. Attendees should have completed the Contract Attorneys Course (5F-F10), a financial manager's course, a comptrollership course, or equivalent.

5F-F101:

Procurement Fraud Course

Length: 3 days

Scope: This course provides basic instruction on the legal and practical aspects of developing an installation procurement fraud program. The course focuses on advising installation and agency contracting and investigatory personnel regarding procurement fraud matters, and proper and timely referral of procurement fraud matters to appropriate agencies. Instruction covers the following: identification of procurement fraud indicators; fraud statutes; fraud investigation procedures; DOD criminal juris-

diction; debarment, suspension, and other remedies; and coordination of remedies.

Prerequisites: Military attorneys, civilian attorneys, or non-attorney investigative personnel employed by the U.S. Government who have been detailed as procurement fraud advisors or procurement fraud and irregularities coordinators, or who are expected to serve in such capacity.

**5F-F102:
Contract Litigation Course**

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course develops civil litigation skills used in practice before the General Accounting Office, the boards of contract appeals, and the Court of Federal Claims. The curriculum includes the following: litigating bid protests, drafting pleadings and motions; analyzing claims; preparing litigation files; conducting discovery; conducting hearings; and using the alternative dispute resolution (ADR) process. This course is offered in alternating, even years; e.g., 2002, 2004, and so forth.

Prerequisites: Military or civilian attorneys employed by the U.S. Government. Attendees must have successfully completed the Contract Attorneys Course (5F-F10) or equivalent training and have at least six months of contract experience.

**5F-F22:
Federal Labor Relations Course**

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course focuses on the law of federal employment and federal labor-management relations. Topics include the following: hiring, classification, promotion, and discharge of employees under current civil service laws and regulations; roles of the Office of Person-

nel Management, Merit Systems Protection Board, and the Office of Special Counsel; grievance and adverse action procedures; substantive standards for adverse actions; reduction-in-force procedures; Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act; and equal employment opportunity law.

Topics covered under federal labor-management relations include the following: the rights and duties of management and labor under Title VII of the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978; roles of the Federal Labor Relations Authority, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and the Federal Service Impasses Panel; representation activities; negotiation of labor contracts; unfair labor practices complaints; procedures for arbitration of grievances; and labor law implications of contracting out.

Prerequisites: Military or civilian attorneys employed by the U.S. Government who work or are pending assignment in civilian personnel law or labor law. Personnel who have completed this course or the Judge Advocate Officer Graduate Course (5-27-C22) within three years preceding the course starting date are not eligible to attend. Attendees must bring a copy of a sample personnel or labor problem from their installation or activity.

**5F-F23:
Legal Assistance Course**

Length: 9 ½ days

Scope: This course presents both basic law and current developments in areas of interest to military legal assistance attorneys, including the following: consumer protection; family law; state and federal taxation; survivor benefits; Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act; ethics; immigration and naturalization; estate planning; wills; bankruptcy; law office manage-

ment; Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act; and alternative dispute resolution. The course offers a varied selection of electives enabling the attorney to tailor his or her own program.

Prerequisites: Military or civilian attorneys employed by the U.S. Government who work or are pending assignment in legal assistance. Reserve Component attorneys must render legal assistance to military members on a regular basis.

5F-F24:

Administrative Law for Military Installations Course

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course presents both basic law and current developments in areas of interest to military attorneys in administrative law assignments. Topics covered include the following: administrative investigations; civilian personnel law; federal litigation; federal-state relations; First Amendment issues; federal labor-management relations; military support to civilian law enforcement; morale, welfare, and recreation operations; government information practices; military personnel law; standards of conduct; environmental law; and reports of survey. All classes taught during the course present areas of general applicability to all services' installation-related legal issues.

Prerequisites: Military or civilian attorneys employed by the U.S. Government who work or are pending assignment in administrative law. Persons who have completed this course or the Judge Advocate Officer Graduate Course (5-27-C22) within three years preceding the course starting date are not eligible to attend. In addition, persons who have completed the Basic Course (5-27-C20) within one year preceding the course starting date are not eligible

to attend. Attendees must bring a copy of an administrative law problem from their installation or activity.

5F-F28:

Income Tax Law Course

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course presents an overview of federal income taxation for individuals, with special attention devoted to provisions of the Internal Revenue Code which directly affecting military personnel. The course provides an introduction to federal income taxation principles and an overview of the tax forms, and instruction on filing status, gross income, itemized deductions, rental property, real estate taxation, individual retirement arrangements, credits, and tax on capital gains.

Prerequisites: Military or civilian attorneys, military paralegals, and civilian income tax professionals employed by the U.S. Government to assist authorized personnel and family members with the filing of federal or state income tax returns. This course is ideal for individuals serving in or pending assignment to a position supervising income tax preparers. This course entails the discussion of Federal and state income tax law and its practical application. Non-attorney attendees should have either prior training or experience in the preparation of Federal and state income tax returns in order to gain maximum benefit from the training offered in this course.

5F-F29:

Federal Litigation Course

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This is a demanding, practice-oriented course that presents intensive instruction and exercises encompassing problems confronting government attorneys in federal litigation. An

important portion of the course includes participation in a practical exercise involving trial advocacy skills. Instruction is provided in federal litigation subjects, including the following: the federal rules of civil procedure; case management; discovery; judicial review; official immunity; and federal motion practice.

Prerequisites: Military or civilian attorneys employed by the U.S. Government and whose primary duties are to defend the government's interests in federal civil litigation.

5F-F202:

The Ethics Counselors Course

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course focuses on ethics counselor fundamentals and is designed for attorneys with little experience in the area. Topics include the following: ethics counselor responsibilities; procurement integrity; post-government employment restrictions; completion and review of financial disclosure reports; non-federal entities and private organizations; travel and transportation rules; gifts and gratuities rules; restrictions on political activities; the Joint Ethics Regulation; and investigation and reporting of suspected violations of ethics standards.

Prerequisites: DOD attorneys who are appointed, work as, or are pending assignment as ethics counselors. Others by invitation. Previous course attendees are ineligible to attend.

5F-F31:

Military Justice Managers Course

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course is designed to provide chiefs of military justice and other attorneys involved in military justice management with information and practical tips regarding pre-trial, trial, and post-trial procedures. Topics

include: case management; selection of members; victim/witness liaison; pretrial and post-trial procedures; and advocacy training.

Prerequisites: This course is limited to judge advocates, Paralegal NCOs, and civilian paralegals from all services who currently serve or are scheduled to serve as military justice managers. This course is particularly relevant to individuals supervising various aspects of the pre-trial, trial, and post-trial process. The course is ideal for Chiefs of Military Justice or Criminal Law, as well as Noncommissioned Officers-in-Charge of a Military Justice operation, preferably at the general court-martial convening authority level.

5F-F33:

Military Judge Course

Length: 3 weeks

Scope: Provides military attorneys with advanced schooling required to qualify as full-time military judges at courts-martial. Topics covered include the following: substantive military criminal law; trial procedures; defenses; instructions; evidence; current military judicial problems; and professional responsibility.

Prerequisites: This course is limited to judge advocates who are military judges or about to begin assignments as military judges. Army officers are selected for attendance by the Chief Trial Judge, U.S. Army Judiciary. Students from other services are nominated by the chiefs of their respective services' judiciaries. Attendance at this course is by invitation only.

5F-F34:

Criminal Law Advocacy Course

Length: 2 weeks

Scope: This course presents basic, yet intensive instruction and practical exercises covering

problems regarding courts-martial, from pre-trial investigation through appellate review. Issues in the following areas are addressed: trial procedure; trial advocacy; professional responsibility; and topical aspects of current military law, with particular emphasis on the military rules of evidence. A substantial portion of the course involves participation in practical exercises.

Prerequisites: This course is limited to judge advocates certified as counsel under Article 27(b) of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, with no more than six months of experience as a trial attorney. Attendees must be currently serving as trial counsel or defense counsel, or be designated to fill either position upon course completion.

**5F-F35:
Criminal Law New Developments Course**

Length: 4 days

Scope: This course focuses on developments during the past year in the following areas: military criminal procedure; substantive criminal law; professional responsibility; evidence; and advocacy.

Prerequisites: Military or civilian attorneys employed by the U.S. Government who serve as counsel at courts-martial or who are involved in the practice of military criminal law.

**5F-F42:
Law of War Course**

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course addresses international customary and convention law affecting the conduct of forces throughout the spectrum of military operations. The course focuses on the Hague and Geneva Conventions, emphasizing targeting principles and the protections

accorded the wounded and sick, prisoners and civilians. The course also examines the impact of other law of war treaties, such as the United Nations Charter and the 1977 Geneva Protocols. Extensive seminar periods foster discussion and encourage practical application of these important issues.

Prerequisites: Military attorneys, civilian attorneys employed by the U.S. Government, and Paralegal NCO's, as well as selected non-attorney military officers, who work or are pending assignment in command and general staff positions requiring or benefiting from substantial knowledge of the law of war.

Previous attendance: Individuals who have completed this course within the preceding three years are not eligible to attend absent unusually compelling circumstances (i.e. a pending deployment.) Final permission in such cases must be obtained from the Chair, International and Operational Law Department.

**5F-F45:
Domestic Operational Law Course**

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course provides military lawyers with a full understanding of the role of the Department of Defense in homeland security. Although some instruction is provided in the area of homeland defense, the majority of the course focuses on civil support to include:

- domestic emergencies
- civil disturbances disaster relief
- support to law enforcement

The course will cover the Constitutional, statutory, and regulatory basis for military support provided to civilian authorities. Other topics will include crisis management (particularly in the area of chemical, biological, radiological

and force in domestic operations).

Prerequisites: Military or civilian attorneys and paralegals employed by the U.S. Government who work or are pending assignment in a job requiring knowledge of domestic operational law and or homeland security. This course is ideal for legal professionals likely to respond to a domestic emergency or homeland security breach.

Previous attendance: Individuals who have completed this course within the preceding 18 months are not eligible to attend absent unusually compelling circumstances. Final permission in such cases must be obtained from the Chair, International and Operational Law Department.

5F-F47:

Operational Law Course

Length: 2 weeks

Scope: This course focuses on the role of law and lawyers in military operations. Lectures cover topics such as: rules of engagement; military justice and claims in the deployed environment; fiscal law and deployed contracting; international agreements; human rights; and air, space, and sea law. Lectures also cover the structure, missions, and capabilities of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and Coast Guard, focusing on basic knowledge a legal advisor must have in order to advise a commander. The lecture format is complemented by practical student exercises based on a national contingency deployment. The students must complete four different types of exercises: briefings, drafting of ROE; target analysis; and preparation of a memorandum on fiscal law questions. At the conclusion of the course, attendees will be able to act as a legal advisor during military operations across the spectrum of conflict.

Prerequisites: Military attorneys and U.S. Government civilian attorneys, and Paralegal NCO's serving in or pending assignment to a position that requires knowledge of operational law. (Prior attendance at the Law of War Workshop (5F-F42) or the Judge Advocate Officer Graduate Course (5-27-C22) is a preferred, but not required.) This course requires a SECRET security clearance, confirmation of which must be received by the School before the course begins. Security clearances must be confirmed in writing by the sending unit's security manager.

Previous attendance: Individuals who have completed this course within the preceding three years are not eligible to attend absent unusually compelling circumstances (that is a pending deployment.) Final permission in such cases must be obtained from the Chair, International and Operational Law Department.

5F-F15E:

USAREUR Contract and Fiscal Law CLE

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: The focus of this course alternates each year between contract law and fiscal law. The contract law course discusses acquisition law beyond basic installation-level topics, with emphasis on the following: recent developments; reiteration of selected contract and fiscal law topics; and policy insights. The USAREUR Contract Law Division covers topics of special interest to USAREUR contract law attorneys. The fiscal law course prepares students to advise commanders, resource managers, and others concerning statutory, regulatory, and policy limitations governing commitment, obligation, and expenditure of appropriated funds. The course also addresses current legislative and administrative developments confronting the DOD.

Prerequisites: Military or civilian attorneys employed by the U.S. Government in USAREUR. Attendees must have successfully completed the Contract Attorneys Course (5F-F10) or equivalent training, and have at least one year's experience as a contract law attorney.

5F-F23E:
USAREUR Legal Assistance CLE

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course presents both basic law and current developments in areas of interest to legal assistance attorneys. Past offerings have included the following: survivor benefits; will drafting; the Soldiers' & Sailors' Civil Relief Act; consumer law; casualty assistance; professional responsibility; administrative appeals; immigration and naturalization; preventive law; law office management; tax programs; family law, including family support and the Uniformed Services Former Spouses' Protection Act; and German law relating to family, consumer, and landlord-tenant law.

Prerequisites: Military or civilian attorneys employed by the U.S. Government who work or are pending assignment in legal assistance in USAREUR.

5F-F24E:
USAREUR Administrative Law CLE

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course presents an overview of the law and current developments in areas of interest to attorneys in USAREUR administrative law assignments. Areas covered include the following: morale, welfare, and recreation operations; government information practices; military personnel law; civilian personnel law; standards of conduct; professional responsibil-

ity; reports of survey; private organizations; and federal litigation.

Prerequisites: Military or civilian attorneys employed by the U.S. Government who work or are pending assignment in administrative law in USAREUR.

5F-F28E:
USAREUR Tax CLE

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course presents an overview of federal income taxation for individuals, with special attention devoted to provisions of the Internal Revenue Code directly affecting military personnel. The course provides the following: introduction to federal income taxation principles; overview of tax forms; and instruction on filing status, gross income, itemized deductions, rental property, real estate taxation, individual retirement arrangements, credits, and tax on capital gains.

Prerequisites: Military or civilian attorneys employed by the U.S. Government who assist authorized personnel and family members with the filing of federal or state income tax returns.

5F-F28H:
Hawaii Tax CLE

Length: 3 ½ days

Scope: This course presents an overview of federal income taxation for individuals, with special attention devoted to provisions of the Internal Revenue Code directly affecting military personnel. The course provides the following: introduction to federal income taxation principles; overview of tax forms; and instruction on filing status, gross income, itemized deductions, rental property, real estate taxation, individual retirement arrangements, credits, and tax on capital gains.

Prerequisites: Military or civilian attorneys employed by the U.S. Government who assist authorized personnel and family members with the filing of federal or state income tax returns.

**5F-F28P:
PACOM Tax CLE**

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course presents an overview of federal income taxation for individuals, with special attention devoted to provisions of the Internal Revenue Code directly affecting military personnel. The course provides the following: introduction to federal income taxation principles; overview of tax forms; and instruction on filing status, gross income, itemized deductions, rental property, real estate taxation, individual retirement arrangements, credits, and tax on capital gains.

Prerequisites: Military or civilian attorneys employed by the U.S. Government assigned or pending assignment in PACOM who assist authorized personnel and family members with the filing of federal or state income tax returns.

**5F-F35E:
USAREUR Criminal Law Advocacy CLE**

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course focuses on training advocacy skills for attorneys with minimal trial experience and on recent developments during the past year in military criminal procedure; substantive criminal law; professional responsibility; and evidence.

Prerequisites: Military or civilian attorneys employed by the U.S. Government who serve as counsel before courts-martial in USAREUR; administer criminal law in a judge advocate office in USAREUR; or are pending assignment to such positions.

**5F-F47E:
USAREUR Operational Law CLE**

Length: 4 ½ days

Scope: This course focuses on the role of law in military operations at the tactical and operational levels (JTF, corps, division, and brigade). Topics, such as the following, will be discussed: review of operations plans; rules of engagement; use of force; individual legal problems of deploying soldiers; security assistance; and fiscal considerations. Specific problems relating to military combat and training operations in a European environment are highlighted. The course emphasizes practical solutions to the issues raised and requiring the free interchange of ideas by attendees.

Prerequisites: Military attorneys who work or are pending assignment in billets involving operational law in USAREUR or within the European theater of operations.

Nonresident Program

General Information

Effective 11 February 2002, all TJAGSA non-resident courses, except the Reserve Component (RC) Phase I, 27D Advanced Individual Training (AIT) Course, are available through the Army Institute for Professional Development (AIPD) web site. These courses include the RC Judge Advocate Officer Advanced Course (RC JAOAC – Phase I); RC Judge Advocate Officer Basic Course (RC JAIBC – Phase II); The Legal Administrator Pre-Appointment Course; the Pre-Advanced Non-commissioned Officer Course (Pre-ANCOC); and the Pre-Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course (Pre-BNCOC). The Phase I, 27D AIT

web-based training is available through JAGC-Net on "JAG University."

The web address for AIPD is <http://www.atsc.army.mil/accp/aipd.htm>. To enroll in any of these courses, the prospective student must go to the above-listed web site and sign in using their AIPD Identification (ID) and password. If the student does not have AIPD access, they must first register with AIPD. The school code for TJAGSA non-resident courses is 181. You will also be able to access the TJAGSA non-resident courses through ATRRS using the 553 school code (Correspondence Courses). Once registered, AIPD will either direct the student to obtain the course material on the Reimer Digital Library or mail course material to students in "hard copy" only if the course material is not available in electronic format on the Reimer Digital Library. Students will take all examinations for TJAGSA non-resident courses on-line receiving immediate feedback of their results. The one exception is subcourses JA0151 and JAA151. These are to be mailed to TJAGSA for grading.

Students who are currently enrolled in a non-resident course through TJAGSA will remain enrolled and finish the course through the TJAGSA Correspondence Course Office. These students will not be required to transfer to AIPD.

Effective 1 March 2002, enrollment through AIPD is MANDATORY. Students will no longer be able to enroll and take TJAGSA non-resident courses through the TJAGSA Correspondence Course Office.

Even though the administrative responsibilities for TJAGSA non-resident courses will

transfer to AIPD, TJAGSA faculty and staff will remain responsible for course content. This migration will improve the efficiency and timeliness of the TJAGSA non-resident instruction program and assist students in their successful completion of these courses.

If you have any questions regarding this matter, you may contact the Director, Training Development Department at 1-800-552-3978, Extension 259 or the Chief, Non-Resident Instruction Division at 1-800-552-3978 Extension 308.

Equivalent and Constructive Credit

Equivalent credit for specific subcourses will be granted upon successful completion of essentially the same instruction at another institution or as part of another correspondence course. The equivalent instruction must have been completed not more than 4 years prior to enrollment in the course for which the student wishes to apply the equivalent credit.

Resident credit for each of the subcourses listed below is given for completion of the resident courses shown.

Resident Course	Equivalent credit for subcourse
Contract Attorneys Course	JA 112
Federal Labor Relations Course	JA 23, JAA 125 & JAB 125
Legal Assistance Course	JA 26 & JA 129
Administrative Law for Military Installations	JA 124, JA 126 & JA 127

Awards of resident credit for resident courses will apply toward the annual enrollment requirements for the enrollment year in which the award is made. Awards of constructive and equivalent credit do not count toward annual credit hour requirements.

Written applications for constructive or equivalent credit may be submitted to: Commandant, The Judge Advocate General's School, U.S. Army, ATTN: JAGS-TDD-C, Charlottesville, VA 22903-1781.

Information for Reserve and National Guard Officers

Judge advocates in the Army Reserve and Army National Guard may fulfill military educational requirements for promotion through correspondence course programs. Completion of the Reserve Component Judge Advocate Officer Basic Correspondence Course meets the military educational requirement for promotion to captain. Completion of the Judge Advocate Officer Advanced Course (JAOAC) is one requirement for promotion to major.

Members of the USAR and ARNGUS not on active duty may earn retirement points by participating in the Army Correspondence Course Program. One retirement point is earned for successful completion of three credit hours of correspondence course work. Students are responsible for ensuring retirement points are credited through their units. Historical records can be printed within the student record in the AIPD web site to accompany retirement point credit.

Reserve Component Judge Advocate Officer Basic Correspondence Course

Scope: This course provides basic branch orientation and training for Reserve Component officers who have received a commission in the Judge Advocate General's Corps without concurrent orders to active duty. The course serves as a branch qualification course for Reserve Component officers.

Prerequisites: Attorneys who have been appointed in a Reserve Component to the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Requirements: Students must complete the entire course within 2 years of enrollment.

Phase I: Resident Military Instruction

Phase I is conducted as a resident military orientation course at Fort Lee, Virginia. Officers appointed as Reserve Component judge advocates normally complete this four week program as their first Annual Training after receiving their appointment.

Phase II: Nonresident Legal/Military Subjects

Subcourse Number, Title, (Credit Hours)

- JA 2, Professional Responsibility (3)
- JA 15, Fiscal Law (6)
- JA 20, Military Legal Bibliography (3)
- JA 21, Law of Military Installations (15)
- JA 22, Military Personnel Law and Boards of Officers (6)
- JA 23, Civilian Personnel Law and Labor Management Relations (3)
- JA 25, Claims (FTCA, PC, FCA) (6)
- JA 26, Legal Assistance (6)

JA 36, Fundamentals of Military Criminal Law and Procedures (15)
JA 43, The Law of Land Warfare (6)
JA 58, Staff Judge Advocate Operations (9)

TOTAL: (78)

Reserve Component Judge Advocate Officer Advanced Course

Scope: This course provides a working knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of field grade Judge Advocate General's Corps officers. This course was completely revised effective 1 October 1992. A two-week resident phase (Phase II) is required.

Prerequisites: Applicants must be commissioned officers assigned to the Judge Advocate General's Corps (or another service's equivalent legal branch) and have completed or received credit for the Judge Advocate Officer Basic Course (or another service's equivalent course). Active duty Army judge advocates must obtain approval of the Personnel, Plans, and Training Office, OTJAG, before enrolling in the Judge Advocate Officer Advanced Course (JAOAC).

Requirements: Students must complete a minimum of 60 credit hours each enrollment year and must complete the entire correspondence course within two years. Students must complete Phase I before they are eligible to attend Phase II. Students must complete Phase I; including the writing exercises, no later than the date posted to the ATTRS system and published in *The Army Lawyer*.

Phase IA: NONRESIDENT LEGAL SUBJECTS

Subcourse Number, Title (Credit Hours)

JA 112, Government Contract Law (12)
JA 121, Legal Basis of Command: Command of Installations (4)
JA 122, Legal Basis of Command: Military Aid to Law Enforcement (2)
JA 123, Legal Basis of Command: Environmental Law (4)
JA 124, Legal Basis of Command: Nonappropriated Fund Instrumentalities (2)
JAA125, Law of Federal Employment (5)
JAB125, Law of Federal Labor-Management Relations (6)
JA 126, Government Information Practices (5)
JA 127, Military Personnel Law and Boards of Officers (2)
JA 128, Claims (FTCA, PC, FCA) (4)
JA 129, Legal Assistance (6)
JA 130, Nonjudicial Punishment (2)
JA 131, Courts-martial Evidence (2)
JA 132, Constitutional Evidence (6)
JA 133, Pretrial Procedure (4)
JA 134, Trial Procedure (4)
JA 135, Post-Trial Procedure (1)
JA 137, Crimes and Defenses (3)
JA 142, Law of War (9)
JA0151, Fundamentals of Military Legal Writing (15)

TOTAL: (98)

Phase IB: NONRESIDENT MILITARY (COMMON CORE) SUBJECTS

Subcourse Number, Title (Credit Hours)

IS 7006 Military Operations Other Than War (4)

IS 7038 Center for Army Leadership, RCOAC Leadership (11)

IS 7045 Describe NBC Defense Concepts (3)

IS 8720 Leaders Training Responsibilities (RCOAC) (1)

TOTAL: (19)

Phase II: Resident Legal/Military Instruction

Phase II is a two-week resident course of instruction at The Judge Advocate General's School, and will further develop and apply the knowledge learned in Phase I. Officers appointed as Reserve Component judge advocates normally complete this program as their Annual Training. **Students may not attend Phase II, unless they: have completed Phase I correspondence instruction, including the military writing exercise portion of the course, not later than the date posted to ATTRS, and published in *The Army Lawyer*; and meet Army weight standards upon arrival. Reserve Component students should obtain quotas for Phase II through their unit training office or AR-PERSCOM as soon as they are reasonably certain that they will complete Phase I, but no later than the date posted to ATTRS, and published in *The Army Lawyer*. Most Reserve Component Judge Advocate officers complete this train-**

ing as (AT) or active duty for training (ADT).

TOTAL: (84)

TOTAL NUMBER OF CREDIT HOURS: 201

Enlisted Courses

Phase I Reserve Component Advanced Individual Training Course

Scope: This course serves as the first phase of MOS qualification for Reserve Component soldiers reclassifying into MOS 27D.

Prerequisites: Soldiers must be nonpromotable SSG (E6) or below and must meet all other prerequisites as stated in AR 611-201. Upon arrival at the resident phase II, soldiers will be administered a typing test. Soldiers must type 30 net words per minute to enter phase II. Failure to meet the typing requirement will result in disenrollment from phase II.

Academic Requirements: This course is offered as a web based course. Go to the JAGC-Net web site at <http://www.jagcnet.army.mil/>. Select JAG University from the menu. At the next screen select new registration. Complete the registration. You will receive verification of enrollment via email. You then access JAG University using your user name and password. Select Class Room from the menu and then select Legal Specialist Courseware. At the next screen select Legal Specialist Advanced Individual Training Course (Phase I).

Subcourse Number, Title (Credit Hours)

JA 202, Prepare Administrative Separations (20)

JA 306, Prepare Nonjudicial Punishment (20)

- JA 307, Prepare Charge Sheets (15)
- JA 308, Prepare Article 32 Investigation (8)
- JA 309, Prepare Referral to Trial (7)
- JA 310, Prepare Summary Court-Martial Record of Trial (16)
- JA 902, Conduct Basic Legal Research (4)

TOTAL: (90)

NCO Courses

Pre-Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Nonresident Course

Scope: This course prepares Army personnel to perform duties as senior legal noncommissioned officers in a paralegal capacity. The course provides mandatory prerequisite nonresident instruction for attendance at the resident phase of the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course.

Prerequisites: Military personnel must have completed resident 27D Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course.

Academic Requirements: Students must complete the entire course within 1 year of enrollment.

Subcourse Number, Title (Credit Hours)

- IS 1801, Legal Aspects of Internal Armed Conflict, Review of the Law of War (4)
- IS7006, Military Operations Other than War (4)
- IS7036, The Role of the NCO in Leadership, Part III (6)
- IS7038, Leadership (11)
- JA0133, Pretrial Procedure (4)
- JAA151, Fundamentals of Military Legal Writing for NCOs(15)

TOTAL: (44)

Pre-Basic Noncommissioned Officer Nonresident Course

Scope: This course prepares Army personnel to perform duties as legal noncommissioned officers in a paralegal capacity. The course provides mandatory prerequisite nonresident instruction for attendance at the resident phase of the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course.

Prerequisites: Military personnel must have completed 27D AIT Course.

Academic Requirements: Students must complete the entire course within 1 year of enrollment.

Subcourse Number, Title (Credit Hours)

- IS7034, The Role of the NCO in Leadership, Part I (7)
- IS7035, The Role of the NCO in Leadership, Part II (6)
- IS1460, Effective Army Writing (10)
- JA0026, Legal Assistance (6)
- JA0030, Military Criminal Law for Paralegals (6)
- JA0058, Staff Judge Advocate Operations (9)
- JAE161, Reports of Survey (3)

TOTAL: (47)

Warrant Officer Courses

Army Legal Administrator Pre-Appointment Course

Scope: This course prepares legal noncommissioned officers for appointment as legal administrators.

Prerequisites: Military personnel in the grade of SPC (P) or above who have a primary MOS of 27D or equivalent specialties. Civilian employees and other military personnel who meet the minimum grade requirements and are

working in a military legal office are also eligible to enroll.

Academic Requirements: Students must complete a minimum of 60 credit hours each enrollment year and must complete the entire course in 2 years.

Subcourse Number, Title (Credit Hours)

AG 516, The Noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Reporting System (5)
FI 2026, Comptrollership in the Army (8)
FI 2028, Planning, Programming, Budgeting, and Execution System (8)
FI 3046, Program and Budget Advisory Committee (5)
IS 103, History of the Warrant Officer (1)
IS 3005, Safeguarding Defense Information (5)
IS 7008, Staff Procedures, Organization, and Functions (5)
IT 110, Personnel Security Program (5)
JA 2, Professional Responsibilities (3)
JA 12, Government Contracts (6)
JA 23, Civilian Personnel Law and Labor Management (3)
JA 43, The Law of Land Warfare (6)
JA 58, Staff Judge Advocate Operations (9)
JAA125, Law of Federal Employment (5)
JAA151, Fundamentals of Military Legal Writing for NCOs(15)
TOTAL: (89)

The following subcourses are under development and will be added as they become available:

JA 703, Develop an SJA Annex to the Readiness SOP
JA 704, Civilian Performance Plan and Appraisal

Nonresident Subcourse Descriptions

The following subcourses cover legal materials and are prepared by The Judge Advocate General's School, U.S. Army. Most of the Advanced Course subcourses (100 series) are undergoing revision. Course descriptions and credit hours may change.

**JA 2:
Professional Responsibility**
(3 credit hours)

Familiarizes officers with the standards of conduct pertaining to DA personnel with emphasis on Reserve Components and examination of the Rules of Professional Conduct for Lawyers as they have been applied in the JAG Corps.

**JA 15:
Government Fiscal Law**
(6 credit hours)

Provides an introduction to fundamental aspects of the law of federal appropriations and basic fiscal law principles of purpose, time, and amount as limitations on the use of appropriated funds. Students will also be introduced to the sources of authority and funding for military construction and military operations.

**JA 20:
Military Legal Bibliography**
(3 credit hours)

Covers the following: military administrative law; the legal basis of military administrative law; primary sources of authority for military administrative decisions; and military legal research

JA 21:

Law of Military Installations

(15 credit hours)

Covers the following: ownership of military installations; legislative jurisdiction; substantive law and military installations; the commander's authority to control installation activities; the federal magistrate court system on military installations; nonappropriated fund activities on a military installation; restrictions on military aid to law enforcement authorities; and environmental law considerations in planning and executing activities.

JA 22:

Military Personnel Law and Boards of Officers

(6 credit hours)

Focuses on the following: the composition of the Army; officer appointment, promotion, and separation; enlistment and induction; and enlisted grades, reduction, and separation.

JA 23:

Civilian Personnel Law and Labor-Management Relations

(3 credit hours)

Addresses the following: statutory and regulatory basis for civilian personnel in the federal service; minor personnel actions; procedures for adverse actions against civilian employees; basic principles of labor relations in the federal service; and collective bargaining and labor contract negotiations in the federal service.

JA 25:

Personnel Claims, Affirmative Claims, Federal Tort Claims

(6 credit hours)

Focuses on the following: the Army claims program; Personnel Claims Act; Federal Medical

Care Recovery Act; Federal Claims Collection Act; and Federal Tort Claims Act.

JA 26:

Legal Assistance

(6 credit hours)

Examines the following: legal assistance program; Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act; domicile and Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act tax provisions; survivor benefits; and Survivor Benefit Plan.

JA 30:

Military Criminal Law for Paralegals

(6 credit hours)

Covers the following: introduction to military criminal law for the paralegal; jurisdiction; nonjudicial punishment; courts-martial procedure; the punitive articles of the Uniform Code of Military Justice; and defenses. The student should have experience working as a legal specialist; otherwise, the material in this subcourse may be too technical.

JA 36:

Fundamentals of Military Criminal Law and Procedures

(15 credit hours)

Provides an introduction to the following fundamental aspects of military criminal law and procedure: jurisdiction over the person and over the offense; nonjudicial punishment; classification of courts-martial; preparation and disposition of charges; Article 32 investigations; pretrial advice; convening courts-martial; court-martial personnel; the Article 39(a) session; arraignments, motions, and pleas; trial procedure; findings and sentences; appellate review and new trials; matters of defense; and the punitive articles.

JA 43:

The Law of Land Warfare

(6 credit hours)

Covers the following: basic rules and principles of the Law of Land Warfare; commencement of hostilities; forbidden conduct with respect to persons; forbidden means of waging warfare; bombardments, assaults, sieges, and stratagems; treatment of property during combat; remedies for violation of international law; treatment of prisoners of war; treatment of the wounded and sick; treatment of civilian persons; treatment of internees; and information bureaus, central agencies, and relief societies.

JA 58:

Staff Judge Advocate Operations

(9 credit hours)

Focuses on the following: relations with the commander and staff; organization and function of a staff judge advocate section; and responsibilities of the staff judge advocate.

JA 112:

Government Contract Law

(12 credit hours)

Provides an introduction to the following: general principles of government contract law; funding and fund limitations; contract types; contracting methods, including sealed bidding and negotiations; remedies of unsuccessful offerors; contract attorney responsibilities; contract modifications; contract termination for default; termination for convenience; inspection, acceptance and warranties; disputes and remedies; selected labor standards; socioeconomic policies; and nonappropriated funds.

JA 121:

Law of Military Installations

(4 credit hours)

Presents a study of the scope of command authority of military installations, addressing the following: sources of command authority; legislative jurisdiction; substantive civil and criminal law applicable at installations; law enforcement; and Constitutional limitations on command under the First, Fourth, and Fifth Amendments.

JA 122:

**Legal Basis of Command:
Military Aid to Law Enforcement**

(2 credit hours)

Examines the following: the Posse Comitatus Act and its application; "exceptions" to the Posse Comitatus Act; consequences of violation of the Act; military assistance to civil authorities authorized by statute; and legal problems involved in civil disturbance operations.

JA 123:

**Legal Basis of Command:
Environmental Law**

(4 credit hours)

Focuses on the following: National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA); environmental impact statements; Clean Air Act, Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 (Clean Water Act); Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA); Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA); Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA); and federal facilities compliance requirements.

**JA 124:
Legal Basis of Command: Nonappropriated
Fund Instrumentalities**

(2 credit hours)

Discusses the following: different types of nonappropriated fund instrumentalities; status of nonappropriated fund instrumentalities; authority to establish nonappropriated fund instrumentalities; operation and control of nonappropriated fund instrumentalities; and nonappropriated fund employees.

**JA 125A:
Law of Federal Employment**

(5 credit hours)

Covers the following: employment criteria and preference; classification of service and appointment in the federal service; employee discipline, authority, and procedure; substantive reasons for removal; political activities; reductions-in-force and employee grievances; administrative and judicial review; and equal employment opportunity in the federal government.

**JA 125B:
Law of Federal Labor-Management
Relations**

(6 credit hours)

Covers the following: the representation process; scope of collective bargaining; impasse resolution; unfair labor practices; and grievances and arbitration.

**JA 126:
Government Information Practices**

(5 credit hours)

Provides an analysis of the following: the Freedom of Information Act; the Privacy Act; and implementation by the Department of the Army.

**JA 127:
Military Personnel Law and Boards of
Officers**

(2 credit hours)

Reviews the substantive and procedural aspects of military personnel law to include emphasis in the following areas: military status; administrative separations; and military administrative remedies.

**JA 128:
Federal Tort Claims Act**

(4 credit hours)

Provides the following: an introduction to the Federal Tort Claims Act; jurisdictional and procedural requirements of the Federal Tort Claims Act; proper claimants under the Federal Tort Claims Act; the Federal Tort Claims Act cause of action; exceptions to government liability; individual liability of government employees; and introduction to the Foreign Claims Act and Personnel Claims.

**JA 129:
Legal Assistance**

(6 credit hours)

Presents an analysis of the organization and administration of military legal assistance programs and military aspects of the following selected substantive areas: family law; state taxation of income and property; Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act; personal finance and consumer affairs; and estate planning and survivors' benefits.

**JA 130:
Nonjudicial Punishment**

(2 credit hours)

Examines source and extent of a commander's nonjudicial punishment authority and the rights

of the individual soldier who is offered nonjudicial punishment.

JA 131:
Court-Martial Evidence
(2 credit hours)

Reviews the following: sources of military evidentiary law; military rules of evidence; and concepts of physical and scientific evidence as they apply to court-martial practice.

JA 132:
Constitutional Evidence
(6 credit hours)

Examines the following: Fourth Amendment (searches and seizures, inspections, inventories, and the exclusionary rule); Fifth Amendment and Article 31 (theories of self-incrimination, involuntary confessions, unwarned confessions, and related procedural issues); and Sixth Amendment (eyewitness identification, confrontation, and compulsory process).

JA 133:
Pretrial Procedure
(4 credit hours)

Covers the following: jurisdiction; pretrial confinement; court-martial personnel; preparation and drafting of charges and specifications; disposition of charges; Article 32 investigation and pretrial advice; and command influence and pretrial agreements.

JA 134:
Trial Procedure
(4 credit hours)

Covers the following: Article 39(a) sessions; challenges; arraignment; motions and pleas; former jeopardy; findings; presentencing procedure; instructions; and sentencing.

JA 135:
Post-Trial Procedure
(1 credit hour)

Discusses the following: rationale for the military corrections system; disposition of offenders; post-trial responsibilities and actions; appellate review under the UCMJ; and extraordinary writs and their application to the military system.

JA 137:
Crimes and Defenses
(3 credit hours)

Examines the following: inchoate crimes; fraternization; common law crimes; offenses against military authority; absence without leave; defenses; and the law of mental responsibility.

JA 142:
The Law of War
(9 credit hours)

Discusses the following: law of war in its various settings in international and internal conflicts; the evolution of this law into its modern day concept; conflict management and the role of various international organizations with respect to the use of force and intervention; the legality of tactical operations and weapons employed; and the application of the Hague and Geneva Conventions to hostilities.

JA 151:
Fundamentals of Military Legal Writing
(15 credit hours)

Deals with drafting typical items of correspondence encountered in the military legal office. The requirements include the following: preparing an officer evaluation report; writing a recommendation for an award; and drafting short items of correspondence such as forward-

ing endorsements, information papers, memoranda, and military letters. The source materials will be provided. The student should not need to do independent research.

**JA 160:
Professional Responsibility**

(3 credit hours)

Deals with the application of the Rules of Professional Conduct for Lawyers to the military lawyer.

**JA 161E:
Reports of Survey**

(3 credit hours)

Discusses the following: the authority to assess pecuniary liability; and the principles and procedures used to determine pecuniary liability. The responsibilities of the following will be reviewed: appointing authority; survey officer; approval authority; appeal authority; and judge advocate.

**JA 162E:
Civil Rights**

(3 credit hours)

Presents the basic regulations and statutes devoted to civil rights and the Equal Opportunity Program.

Descriptions of military subject subcourses used in the Judge Advocate Officer Basic and Graduate Courses; the 27D Basic and Advanced Noncommissioned Courses; and the Army Legal Administrator's Pre-Appointment Correspondence Course are contained in DA Pamphlet 351-20, Army Correspondence Course Program Catalog. Students who wish to take any of these military subject subcourses should contact AIPD on-line at www.atsc.army.mil/accp/atpd.htm.

Schedule of Resident and Overseas Instruction

GENERAL

5-27-C22	51st Graduate Course	12 Aug 02 – 22 May 03
5-27-C22	52d Graduate Course	11 Aug 03 – 20 May 04
5-27-C22	53d Graduate Course	9 Aug 04 – 18 May 05
5-27-C20	158th Basic Course	4 – 28 Jun 02 (Phase I, Ft. Lee) 28 Jun – 6 Sep 02 (Phase II, TJAGSA)
5-27-C20	159th Basic Course	17 Sep – 10 Oct 02 (Phase I, Ft. Lee) 10 Oct – 19 Dec 02 (Phase II, TJAGSA)
5-27-C20	160th Basic Course	7 Jan – 31 Jan 03 (Phase I, Ft. Lee) 31 Jan – 11 Apr 03 (Phase II, TJAGSA)
5-27-C20	161st Basic Course	3 Jun – 27 Jun 03 (Phase I, Ft. Lee) 27 Jun - 5 Sep 03 (Phase II, TJAGSA)
5-27-C20	162d Basic Course	22 Sep – 17 Oct 03 (Phase I, Ft. Lee) 17 Oct – 18 Dec 03 (Phase II, TJAGSA)
5-27-C20	163d Basic Course	6 Jan – 29 Jan 04 (Phase I, Ft. Lee) 29 Jan – 9 Apr 04 (Phase II, TJAGSA)
5-27-C20	164th Basic Course	1 Jun – 25 Jun 04 (Phase I, Ft. Lee) 25 Jun – 3 Sep 04 (Phase II, TJAGSA)
512-27DC4	5th Speech Recognition Training	21 Oct – 1 Nov 02
512-71DC4	6th Speech Recognition Training	27 Oct – 7 Nov 03
512-71DC4	2d Speech Recognition Training	6 – 17 Aug 01
512-71DC4	3d Speech Recognition Training	7 – 18 Jan 02
512-27DC5	8th Court Reporter Course	15 Jul – 13 Sep 02
512-27DC5	9th Court Reporter Course	27 Jan – 28 Mar 03
512-27DC5	10th Court Reporter Course	28 Apr – 27 Jun 03
512-27DC5	11th Court Reporter Course	4 Aug – 3 Oct 03
512-27DC5	12th Court Reporter Course	26 Jan – 26 Mar 04
512-27DC5	13th Court Reporter Course	26 Apr – 25 Jun 04

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512-27DC5	14th Court Reporter Course	2 Aug – 1 Oct 04
512-27DC6	2d Court Reporting Symposium	10 – 14 Sep 01
512-27DC6	4th Court Reporting Symposium	17 – 21 Nov 03
5F-F1	173d Senior Officers Legal Orientation Course	9 – 13 Sep 02
5F-F1	174th Senior Officers Legal Orientation Course	18 – 22 Nov 02
5F-F1	175th Senior Officers Legal Orientation Course	27 – 31 Jan 03
5F-F1	176th Senior Officers Legal Orientation Course	24 – 28 Mar 03
5F-F1	177th Senior Officers Legal Orientation Course	2 – 6 Jun 03
5F-F1	178th Senior Officers Legal Orientation Course	8 – 12 Sep 03
5F-F1	179th Senior Officers Legal Orientation Course	17 – 21 Nov 03
5F-F1	180th Senior Officers Legal Orientation Course	26 – 30 Jan 04
5F-F1	181st Senior Officers Legal Orientation Course	22 – 26 Mar 04
5F-F1	182d Senior Officers Legal Orientation Course	24 – 28 May 04
5F-F3	9th RC General Officers Legal Orientation Course	22 – 24 Jan 03
5F-F3	10th RC General Officers Legal Orientation Course	21 – 23 Jan 04
5F-F52	33d Staff Judge Advocate Course	9 – 13 Jun 03
5F-F52S	6th Team Leadership Course	9 – 11 Jun 03
5F-F52	34th Staff Judge Advocate Course	7 – 11 Jun 04
5F-F52S	7th Team Leadership Course	7 – 9 Jun 04
5F-F56	2003 Reserve Component Judge Advocate Workshop	14 – 17 Apr 03
5F-F56	2004 Reserve Component Judge Advocate Workshop	12 – 15 Apr 04
5F-F55	2003 JAOAC (Phase II)	5 – 17 Jan 03
5F-F55	2004 JAOAC (Phase II)	4 – 16 Jan 04
5F-F70	33d Methods of Instruction Course	22 – 26 Jul 02
5F-F70	34th Methods of Instruction Course	21 – 25 Jul 03
5F-F70	35th Methods of Instruction Course	19 – 23 Jul 04
5F-JAG	2002 JAG Annual CLE Course	7 – 11 Oct 02
5F-JAG	2003 JAG Annual CLE Course	6 – 10 Oct 03
5F-JAG	2004 JAG Annual CLE Course	4 – 8 Oct 04
7A-550A1	14th Legal Administrators Course	23 – 27 Jun 03
7A-550A1	15th Legal Administrators Course	21 – 25 Jun 04
512-27D/20/30	14th Law for Paralegal NCOs Course	31 Mar – 4 Apr 03
512-27D/20/30	15th Law for Paralegal NCOs Course	19 – 23 Apr 04
512-27D/40/50	14th Senior Paralegal NCO Management Course	16 – 20 Jun 03
512-27D/40/50	15th Senior Paralegal NCO Management Course	14 – 18 Jun 04
512-27D- CLNCO	7th Chief Paralegal NCO Course	16 – 20 Jun 03
512-27D- CLNCO	8th Chief Paralegal NCO Course	14 – 18 Jun 04
7A-550A2	4th JA Warrant Officer Advanced Course	7 Jul – 1 Aug 03
7A-550A2	5th JA Warrant Officer Advanced Course	12 Jul – 6 Aug 04
7A-550A0	10th JA Warrant Officer Basic Course	2 – 27 Jun 03
7A-550A0	11th JA Warrant Officer Basic Course	1 June – 25 Jun 04

ADMINISTRATIVE AND CIVIL LAW

5F-F21	1st Advanced Labor Relations Course	23 – 25 Oct 02
5F-F22	56th Federal Labor Relations Course	21 – 25 Oct 02
5F-F22	57th Federal Labor Relations Course	20 – 24 Oct 03

5F-F23	51st Legal Assistance Course	16 – 20 Sep 02
5F-F23	52d Legal Assistance Course	15 Sep – 26 Sep 03
5F-F23	53d Legal Assistance Course	10 – 14 May 04
5F-F23	54th Legal Assistance Course	13 – 17 Sep 04
5F-F23E	2002 USAREUR Legal Assistance CLE	23 – 27 Sep 02
5F-F23E	2003 USAREUR Legal Assistance CLE	20 – 24 Oct 03
5F-F24	26th Admin Law for Military Installations Course	11 – 15 Mar 02
5F-F24	27th Admin Law for Military Installations Course	10 – 14 Mar 03
5F-F24	28th Admin Law for Military Installations Course	8 – 12 Mar 04
5F-F24E	2002 USAREUR Administrative Law CLE	21 – 25 Oct 02
5F-F24E	2003 USAREUR Administrative Law CLE	8 – 12 Sep 03
5F-F24E	2004 USAREUR Administrative Law CLE	7 – 10 Sep 04
5F-F28	6th Tax Law for Attorneys Course	9 – 13 Dec 02
5F-F28	7th Tax Law for Attorneys Course	8 – 12 Dec 03
5F-F28E	2003 USAREUR Tax CLE	6 – 10 Jan 03
5F-F28E	2004 USAREUR Tax CLE	5 – 9 Jan 04
5F-F28P	2003 PACOM Tax CLE	13 – 17 Jan 03
5F-F28P	2004 PACOM Tax CLE	12 – 16 Jan 04
5F-F28H	2003 Hawaii Tax CLE	21 – 24 Jan 03
5F-F28H	2004 Hawaii Tax CLE	20 – 23 Jan 04
5F-F29	20th Federal Litigation Course	5 – 9 Aug 02
5F-F29	21st Federal Litigation Course	4 – 8 Aug 03
5F-F29	22d Federal Litigation Course	2 – 6 Aug 04
5F-F202	1st Ethics Counselors Course	21 – 25 Apr 03
5F-F202	2d Ethics Counselors Course	19 – 23 Apr 04
5F-F202-P	2003 PACOM Ethics Counselors Course	5 – 16 May 03

CONTRACT AND FISCAL LAW

5F-F10	149th Contract Attorneys Course	29 Jul – 9 Aug 02
5F-F10	150th Contract Attorneys Course	28 Apr – 9 May 03
5F-F10	151st Contract Attorneys Course	28 Jul – 8 Aug 03
5F-F10	152d Contract Attorneys Course	26 Apr – 7 May 04
5F-F10	153d Contract Attorneys Course	27 Jul – 6 Aug 04
5F-F102	5th Contract Litigation Course	15 – 19 Mar 04
5F-F11	2002 Government Contract Law Symposium	3 – 6 Dec 02
5F-F11	2003 Government Contract Law Symposium	2 – 5 Dec 03
5F-F12	64th Fiscal Law Course	28 Oct – 1 Nov 02
5F-F12	65th Fiscal Law Course	24 – 28 Feb 03
5F-F12	66th Fiscal Law Course	3 – 7 Mar 03
5F-F12	67th Fiscal Law Course	27 – 31 Oct 03
5F-F12	68th Fiscal Law Course	23 – 27 Feb 04
5F-F12	69th Fiscal Law Course	1 – 5 Mar 04
5F-F14-K	9th Fiscal Law Comptroller Accreditation Course Korea	7 – 11 Apr 03
5F-F14-A	10th Fiscal Law Comptroller Accreditation Course Alaska	9 – 13 Jun 03

5F-F14-H	12th Fiscal Law Comptroller Accreditation Course Hawaii	26 – 30 Jan 04
5F-F103	5th Advanced Contract Law Course	17 – 21 Mar 03
5F-F101	6th Procurement Fraud Course	31 May – 4 Jun 04
5F-F15E	2003 USAREUR Contract & Fiscal Law CLE	6 – 10 Jan 03
5F-F15E	2004 USAREUR Contract & Fiscal Law CLE	5 – 9 Jan 04
	2003 Maxwell AFB Fiscal Law Course	10 – 14 Feb 03
	2004 Maxwell AFB Fiscal Law Course	9 – 13 Feb 04

CRIMINAL LAW

5F-F31	8th Military Justice Managers Course	26 – 30 Aug 02
5F-F31	9th Military Justice Managers Course	25 – 29 Aug 03
5F-F31	10th Military Justice Managers Course	23 – 27 Aug 04
5F-F33	46th Military Judge Course	28 Apr – 16 May 03
5F-F33	47th Military Judge Course	26 Apr – 14 May 04
5F-F34	18th Criminal Law Advocacy Course	16 – 27 Sep 02
5F-F34	19th Criminal Law Advocacy Course	17 – 28 Mar 03
5F-F34	20th Criminal Law Advocacy Course	15 – 26 Sep 03
5F-F34	21st Criminal Law Advocacy Course	15 – 26 Mar 04
5F-F34	22d Criminal Law Advocacy Course	13 – 24 Sep 04
5F-F35	26th Criminal Law New Developments Course	18 – 21 Nov 02
5F-F35	27th Criminal Law New Developments Course	11 – 14 Nov 03
5F-F35E	2002 USAREUR Criminal Law CLE	2 – 6 Dec 02
5F-F35E	2003 USAREUR Criminal Law CLE	1 – 5 Dec 03

INTERNATIONAL AND OPERATIONAL LAW

5F-F45	2d Domestic Operational Law Course	28 Oct – 1 Nov 02
5F-F45	3d Domestic Operational Law Course	27 – 31 Oct 03
5F-F41	6th Intelligence Law Course	2 – 6 Jun 03
5F-F42	79th Law of War Course	3 – 7 Feb 03
5F-F42	80th Law of War Course	14 – 18 Jul 03
5F-F42	81st Law of War Course	2 – 6 Feb 04
5F-F42	82d Law of War Course	12 – 16 Jul 04
5F-F47	38th Operational Law Course	12 – 23 Aug 02
5F-F47	39th Operational Law Course	24 Feb – 7 Mar 03
5F-F47	40th Operational Law Course	11 – 22 Aug 03
5F-F47	41st Operational Law Course	23 Feb – 5 Mar 04
5F-F47	42d Operational Law Course	9 – 20 Aug 04
5F-F47E	2002 USAREUR Operational Law CLE	18 – 22 Nov 02
5F-F47E	2003 USAREUR Operational Law CLE	17 – 21 Nov 03