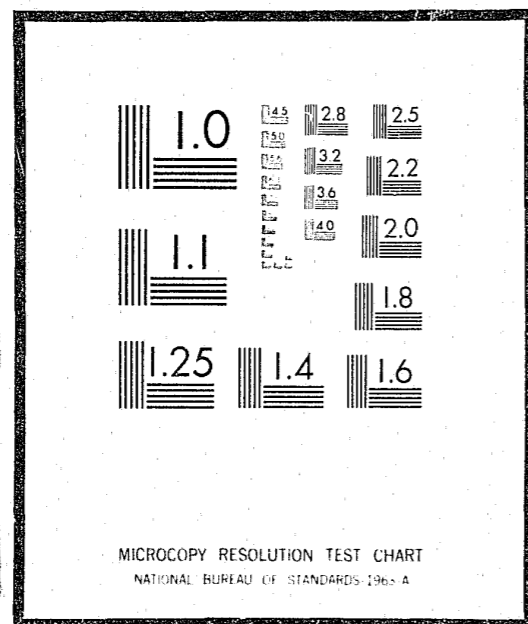


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## Is Drug Abuse Related To Other Crime?

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They used to say it was dangerous to walk the streets of New York City after dark.

That was 15 or 20 years ago. Today, it's unsafe to walk the streets of many major cities, *night or day*. Furthermore, many medium size cities and even small towns, are fast becoming unsafe places to live and work.

Crime is, without question, one of the most critical problems confronting America today. But few observers agree on the best course of action to combat the problem. Some say larger and better trained police forces are necessary. Some say enact tougher laws. Others maintain that more severe punishment and less lenient parole policies must be adopted in order to keep criminals behind bars.

The ultimate solution—if there is one—will likely be a combination of several courses of action. Tougher laws, stricter enforcement of the laws, more severe punishment for criminal offenders, and larger and better trained police forces all have merit.

However, Fort McClellan's Provost Marshal

has taken a different, and perhaps, unique approach to solving the problem and the latest statistics seem to indicate that it's working.

The philosophy of LTC William Keyes and the men and women of the 111th Military Police Company focuses on the control of illegal drug traffic. They rationalize that a large percentage of crimes of violence and crimes against property are committed by offenders. Thus, by keeping most of the drug offenders either in jail or under close observation, they hope to preclude many other potential crimes.

During the last three months of 1975, Fort McClellan's crime rate against property and crimes of violence was far below the rates for all TRADOC installations combined. During the same period, however, McClellan's rate of reported drug offenses was considerably higher than the TRADOC level.

McClellan's rate for crimes against property during that period was 6.8 per 1,000 population, while the TRADOC level was 21.9 per 1,000.

### ...Fort McClellan Thinks So

### Comparative Crime Rates

(per 1,000 pop.)

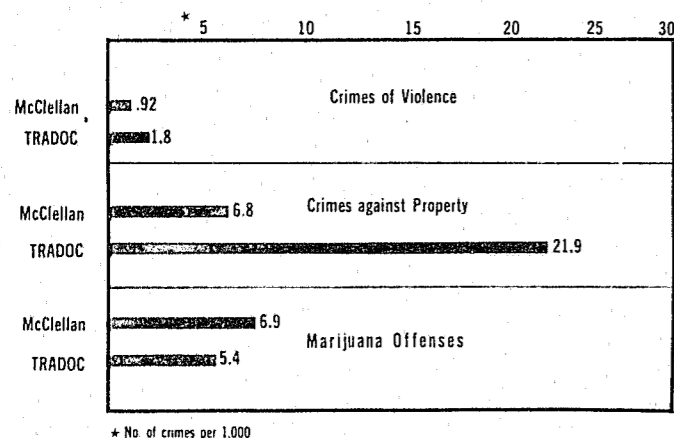


Figure 1

For crimes of violence, McClellan's rate during the period was .92 per 1,000 population, compared to TRADOC's rate of 1.8 per 1,000.

A total of 52 reported cases of illegal possession of marijuana during the period gave McClellan a rate of 6.9 per 1,000 population compared to the TRADOC rate of 5.4 per 1,000 (fig. 1).

Precise figures are not available for the first two months of the current year, but CPT Timothy Spain, the Deputy Provost Marshal here, is confident that Fort McClellan's rates for crimes of violence and crimes against property will be even lower than the last three months of 1975. Meanwhile, the number of marijuana cases reported during January and February already surpasses the total number reported during the last three months of 1975.

Under different circumstances, such figures might be a source of some embarrassment to those responsible. But Colonel Keyes and Captain Spain grin like a couple of Cheshire cats whenever the apparent discrepancy is mentioned.

"It probably can't be proved," says Captain Spain, "but we think there's a definite correlation between the low rates of crimes of violence and crimes against property and the high rate of marijuana cases. By keeping drug users and pill poppers in jail or at

least under observation, they don't have a chance to get into more serious trouble."

Colonel Keyes also maintains, "The correlation is there. It's not just coincidence. Our MPs are motivated, they're well-trained, and they do a hell of a good job."

Two of the lower echelon leaders in McClellan's crackdown on drugs have been SP4 Rachel Hughes and SP4 Charles Patty. Hughes, a petite young lady who looks like anything but a policewoman when out of uniform, recently assisted in the apprehension of 8 drug offenders within a 48-hour period. All 8 arrests were made at one of the entrances to the reservation and resulted from routine inspections of unregistered vehicles.

Patty, whose name belies his rugged masculine appearance accentuated by a mustache, assisted in his 12th drug bust within 60 days recently. Both he and Hughes received Army Commendation Medals for their efforts.

McClellan's MPs are trained to look for anything "out of pattern," according to Colonel Keyes. "It could be someone sitting in his car during the middle of the night or a strange soldier wandering around a barracks during mid-afternoon or mid-morning when ordinarily they shouldn't be there."

To aid them in detecting actual marijuana smokers, all MPs assigned to the 111th are

SP4 Hughes and SP4 Patty check a vehicle for illegal drugs during a simulated drug bust.



required to familiarize themselves with the odor of marijuana smoke at regularly scheduled mandatory classes.

"They are taught to recognize the smell so that whenever they stop a vehicle, they can easily detect marijuana if it has been used recently," explains Captain Spain, who is quick to point out that the mere odor of marijuana smoke is legal justification for search.

MAJ Francis Gilligan, the post Staff Judge Advocate, also deserves much credit for the recent success McClellan MPs have enjoyed in combating the drug problem.

"Major Gilligan has been working very closely with us during the past year on the proper procedures for making a valid, legal search without violating an individual's Fourth Amendment rights," says Captain Spain. "Consequently, we're not making searches anymore that turn out to be illegal."

Another major reason the number of reported drug offenses at McClellan has increased so dramatically in the last 8 or 10 months is that the 111th has used a marijuana dog more extensively than ever before during that period.

"Adam" is a young, light-colored German Shepherd narcotics dog, who represents an investment of more than \$14,000 by the

SP4 Hughes and "Adam", Ft McClellan's only marijuana dog, check the trunk of a vehicle during a simulated drug bust.



SP4 Patty checks the driver's license of a suspected drug offender.

Army; but he is considered to be worth every penny of it, and more. Since last September, when SP4 Patricia Rourke became Adam's handler, the pair have assisted in more than 25 drug busts.

Smoke must be present for humans to detect marijuana; however, Adam is trained to detect the marijuana, itself. Adam's reliability in detecting marijuana has never fallen below 87 percent, according to Rourke, and reached a record 96 percent last month.

When all the components are meshed—a conscientious, hard-working group of MPs, inspired leadership from people like Colonel Keyes and Captain Spain, capable and willing assistance from the Staff Judge Advocate, and the talented nose of a dog like Adam—it hardly seems coincidental that Fort McClellan's rate for apprehending marijuana offenders has been consistently higher than the TRADOC average. But, Fort McClellan's rates for crimes against property and crimes of violence remain well below the TRADOC rates. The rate of crimes against property being about one-third the TRADOC rate and crimes of violence about one-half TRADOC's.

The end result is that Fort McClellan is a far safer and a more pleasant place to live and work.

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### FY77 Graduate School Information For MP Company-Grade Officers

FY77 fully funded quotas for advanced civil schooling have been received for use during the period Oct 1976-Sep 1977. These quotas primarily are in the disciplines of Area Studies (FAO specialty), Criminology/Correction, Journalism, ORSA Engineering and Social Psychology. Opportunity is also available and encouraged in the partially funded Degree Completion Program.

Officers should read AR 621-1 for specifics regarding application procedures and refer to DA Circular 621-10 for a determination of shortage disciplines and what specialties they support.

As a general rule, officers attending advanced civil schooling must be in the grades of captain or major, have an outstanding performance record, have completed basic entry specialty qualification, have not obtained another Army-sponsored degree at the same level through full-time study, and must study in a discipline that is in a shortage status and aligns with the officer's primary or projected alternate specialty. The officer must also be available for reassignment, considering stabilization guidelines.

Generally, schools operating on the semester system begin semesters in September, January, and June. Schools operating on a quarter system begin quarters in September, January, March, and June.

Although not required, a letter of acceptance from each college or university that an applicant wishes to attend should accompany the application. Interested officers are encouraged to correspond with the school(s) of their choice to determine acceptance requirements. Many graduate schools will not grant admission to prospective students until they have reviewed the results of the applicant's Graduate Record Examination. Officers applying for graduate school should request that their letter of acceptance state the discipline and/or major to be studied and

that a list of required courses be provided. Officers accepted for this program will incur an immediate three-year utilization assignment upon graduation. Officers who desire additional information or have questions should contact MAJ Paul M. Marek, Company Grade Law Enforcement Specialty Professional Development Officer.

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### Group III Implementation Under EPMS

The implementation of the third group of career management fields (CMFs) under the Enlisted Personnel Management System (EPMS) was approved by the EPMS General Officer Steering Committee on 21 January 1976. A corresponding Change 6 to AR 611-201 (Enlisted Career Management Fields and Military Occupational Specialties) also was approved at the steering committee meeting.

The EPMS conversion of Group III CMFs is currently scheduled to be completed by 1 October 1976. Group III CMFs include CMF 12 (Combat Engineer), CMF 13 (Field Artillery), CMF 91 (Medical), CMF 92 (Petroleum), CMF 94 (Food Services), and CMF 96 (Military Intelligence). MOSs formerly in CMFs 15 and 17 will be consolidated into the new CMFs 13 and 96.

To date, 17 CMFs have been redesigned under EPMS. The implementation of the remaining CMFs is scheduled for completion by 1 October 1977. As additional CMFs are implemented, further changes will be included in revisions to ARs 611-201 and 600-200 (Enlisted Personnel Management System).

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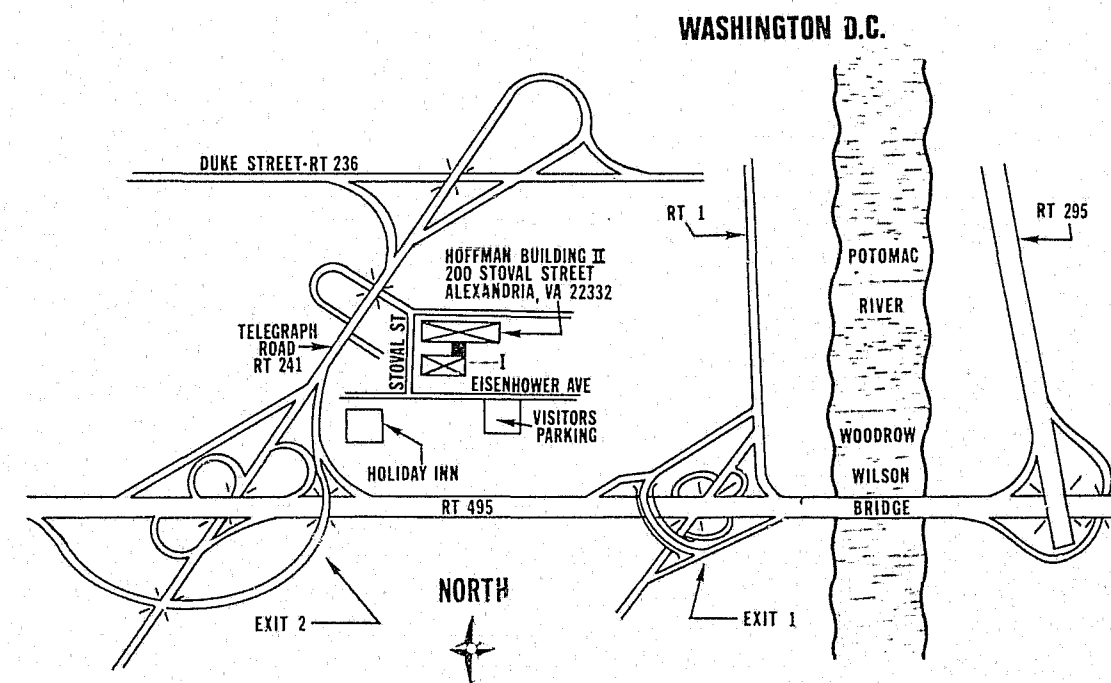
### Planning A Visit to MILPERCEN?

Whenever officers are in the Washington, DC, area, they are encouraged to visit MILPERCEN to review their OMPF and CMIF. Officers should bring their personal copies of efficiency reports, promotion orders, etc, with them. If items are missing from either file, copies can be made and placed in the files at that time. MP officers planning to visit MILPERCEN to review their Official Military Personnel File (OMPF) should contact the Records Review Unit, HQ MILPERCEN, *autovon* 221-9618/9619 or *commercial* 202-325-9618/9619 for an appointment. Appointments must be scheduled 48 hours in advance. Visiting officers should report to Room 5S33, Hoffman II, to review their OMPF. MILPERCEN is located in the Hoffman Complex at the interchange of I-495 and Telegraph Road (exit 2N), Alexandria, Virginia (see map). The Officer Personnel Management Directorate (OPMD) is in Hoffman II. Personnel desiring to review their Career Management Individual File (CMIF)

and consult with their career manager(s) can do so without an appointment. However, it is recommended that officers coordinate visits with respective career managers to insure availability. Reception rooms where officers should report when desiring to review their CMIF are:

Rank	Room
Colonels	6N59 Hoffman II
Majors and Lieutenant Colonels	6S35 Hoffman II
Company Grade Officers	4S33 Hoffman II
Warrant Officers	6S35 Hoffman II

Individuals driving their personal automobiles *must* park in the *Visitors Parking Area* (see map) on Eisenhower Avenue and register with the security guard in the lobby of Hoffman I. *Caution:* If you park outside this area, park on the divider lines, or fail to register your POV in Hoffman I, the POV is subject to being towed from the area and the owner charged a \$25.00 towing fee.



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### Home Basing/Advanced Assignment

Effective 15 Jan 1976, OPMD began implementation of a Homebase/Advanced Assignment Policy for all officers selected for 12- and 13-month, dependent-restricted, short tours. This policy requires that all officers being considered for a dependent-restricted short tour be informed of their projected CONUS reassignment before their departure for overseas. This DOD policy was developed to reduce PCS expenditures associated with the displacement of family dependents concurrent with a PCS to and from a dependent-restricted area. Hopefully, the family would elect to remain at their current location or to proceed in advance of the officer to the vicinity of his new duty station, thereby saving one dependent PCS relocation cost. It is anticipated that many families, where the sponsor is homebased, will elect to remain at their current location rather than opting to move to a designated location to await the sponsor's return. This option continues to be authorized IAW AR 55-46. In this regard, DA has recently announced a family housing support policy that permits personnel assigned to 12- and 13-month dependent-restricted areas and occupying government quarters to voluntarily retain these quarters during the period of absence from their families. These actions would reduce PCS cost incident to family travel.

### Warrant Officer Senior Correspondence Course

Professional development officers in MILPERCEN's Warrant Officer Division are reminding both active-duty and reserve-component warrant officers that they are eligible to enroll in the Warrant Officer Senior Correspondence Course, E32.

The course is designed to prepare warrant officers for the most demanding technical staff positions available and to provide in-

creased knowledge wherever graduates may serve throughout the Army. All CW4s, CW3s, and CW2s(P) who have completed at least 6 years warrant officer service are eligible to apply for the course. This 6-year requirement, however, may be waived by the Commandant, US Army Aviation School, when requested on the application for enrollment.

The correspondence course consists of 42 subcourses, totalling 408 credit hours. Although students may work at their own speed, a minimum of 120 credit hours must be completed each year. Studying at the minimum credit level, it would take about three years to complete the course.

Interested warrant officers may apply for the course by submitting a DA Form 145 (Army Correspondence Course Enrollment Application) as outlined in paragraph 4 of DA Pamphlet 351-20. The form should specify the course title (Warrant Officer Senior Correspondence Course, E32), and be addressed to the *Commandant; US Army Aviation School; Attn: Department of the Army Training Support; P. O. Box J; Fort Rucker, AL 36362.*

### Officer Active-Duty Obligation

Beginning 1 Oct 1976 all active duty officer accessions will be obligated to serve a minimum of three years except as noted below. Those officers who are in programs that incur an obligation of greater than three years will continue with the same obligation that they now hold. There is also no change for officers currently involved in precommissioning programs who have already entered into agreements for two-years active duty. The active duty obligation for OCS graduates will change from two years to three years effective with the first OCS class starting in fiscal year 1977 (Class 1-77). All officers who have entered active duty to serve initial obligated tours of two years may request, if they desire, an extension beyond the initial obligation in accordance with programs in

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effect at the time of the request. Requests for extension will be considered based on manner of performance and needs of the service.

### Installation Management Positions

Army installation management has reached a degree of complexity that demands functional expertise in engineering, logistics, financial administration, personnel management, and leadership. Management also requires a pool of officers who are highly motivated and experienced in solving the special problems involved in managing installations. To this end, MILPERCEN's Officer Personnel Directorate is trying to identify and develop qualified installation managers to meet Army-wide requirements.

MILPERCEN will identify those officers who have had installation management experience or who have completed formal installation management training, such as the Army Installation Management Course at Fort Lee, VA, or the Facilities Engineer Management Course at Fort Belvoir, VA. Officers who demonstrate the potential for successfully serving in installation management positions of increasing responsibility will be awarded an Installation Management Additional Skill Identifier (ASI) 6Y, which will be used by the OPD career divisions to monitor their future professional development and utilization.

Meanwhile, effective 1 March 1976, major commands and installations will be requested to code appropriate positions with ASI 6Y and to forward all requisitions for projected installation management vacancies with sufficient lead time to insure that qualified officers are provided for the positions. The career divisions will program officers chosen for these assignments to attend appropriate installation management courses enroute to their duty stations.

The wide variety of skills required of the functional managers at the installation level

already correlate with many of the existing OPMS specialties. Thus, after careful study, use of the new ASI 6Y as an intensive management tool was judged preferable to establishing a separate OPMS installation management specialty. Therefore, officers awarded the ASI for installation managers are being reminded that this ongoing personnel management action is not intended to lock them into a variety of installation-level assignments for the remainder of their careers. Instead, they can expect periodic assignments as either functional installation managers or installation commanders along with typical duty-assignment progression within their designated OPMS specialties.

### Telephone Answering Service Available At Combat Support Arms Division

An after-duty-hours telephone answering service is now operational in the Combat Support Arms Division. Company grade MP officers who have questions or problems that must be handled immediately should call autovon 221-0627 (commercial 202-325-0627) and leave their message, if telephonic or personal contact cannot be made with appropriate MP Branch action officers during normal duty hours. A current address along with a telephone contact point should also be provided. For officers in CONUS, telephonic responses will usually be provided the following day. Replies to officers in overseas areas will be furnished expeditiously via telephone or through postal service.

### New DA Form 483

A new DA Form 483, Officer Assignment Preference Statement, is now in the field. The revised form is much simpler and easier

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to complete. Officers are encouraged to submit a preference statement within 12 months of their PCS availability date or whenever preferences, professional development, or personal considerations change. The preference statement is of prime importance in making assignments and planning professional development actions. Officers are encouraged to complete the entire form to include personal considerations such as illness of dependents and special schools for children.

### Changes in Oversea Tour Lengths For Female MP Officers

Effective 1 Jan 1976, unmarried female officers and male bachelor officers departing CONUS (or area of residence) for overseas service will be required to serve the same length tours. For example, a European tour for an unmarried female officer is now 39

months vice the previous 27-month requirement.

### Changes in Official Mailing Addresses

Section IV, DA Form 4037, Officer Record Brief, contains the officer's official mailing address. This address is used for mailing official Department of the Army and Military Personnel Center correspondence. *Officers are reminded that it is the responsibility of each officer to insure that his address is correct.* Failure to keep this section of the ORB current could delay or prevent the delivery of official DA correspondence. Each officer is required to check his ORB periodically. However, if your mailing address has changed or other data require updating, have your Military Personnel Officer (MIL-PO) forward the necessary changes to MILPERCEN.

### Telephone Directory Officer and Enlisted Personnel Management Directorates

Officer Personnel Management Directorate	Autovon	Commercial
Colonels Div.....	LTC Paul W. Grossheim.....221-7876	202-325-7876
Lt Colonels Div.....	LTC Eugene R. Cromartie.....221-9799	202-325-9799
Majors Div.....	MAJ Winton G. Campbell.....221-8107	202-325-8107
Warrant Officers Div.....	CW3 Charles L. Darkis.....221-7842	202-325-7842
Combat Support Arms Div.		
MP Branch, Chief.....	LTC Robert J. Leakey.....221-7747	202-325-7747
Captain Assignments.....	MAJ Michael E. Lenhart.....221-7761	202-325-7761
Lieutenant Assignments.....	CPT Monte L. Pickens.....221-7761	202-325-7761
Professional Development.....	MAJ Paul M. Marek.....221-7426	202-325-7426
Enlisted Personnel Management Directorate		
MP/Military Intel Branch, Chief.....	LTC Glenn F. Hargis.....221-7675	202-325-7676
Sergeants Major.....	SGM Billy Cope.....221-7676	202-325-7676
MP Career Advisor.....	MSG John C. Baker.....221-8350	202-325-8350

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### Foreign Area Officer Specialty

Military police captains who have been designated the Foreign Area Officer Specialty 48 as their alternate specialty, and other company grade officers who are considering FAO for their alternate specialty, should arrange to have the Defense Language Aptitude Test (DLAT) administered or readministered as soon as possible. Many FAO assignments require the officer to read, comprehend, and speak a foreign language. Unless officers demonstrate an aptitude for language training, they will be eliminated from consideration for these assignments. A score of 22 or above is generally sufficient for most languages; however, a score of 30 or above is recommended for the Korean, Chinese, and Russian languages since they are so difficult. Officers should have their score and any language proficiency posted to Section V, Foreign Language, DA Form

4037, Officer Record Brief. This action will greatly assist career managers when programming company grade officers for appropriate schooling and eventual assignment in the FAO specialty.

### Stabilization

The Officer Corps is currently experiencing an increasing amount of stability on station. Decreased dependent-restricted short tour requirements, escalating moving costs, and lack of PCS funds have impacted to provide more time on station for military personnel and their dependents. Current DA CONUS minimum tour policy is 36 months on station. Exceptions to this are primarily in the schooling area—both military and civil. Overseas tours remain at 39 months for accompanied long tours and 13 months for dependent-restricted short tours.

## PROMOTION



General Bernard W. Rogers congratulates General Kanamine

On 24 Mar 76, Colonel Theodore S. Kanamine received his first star in promotion ceremonies at US Army Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Georgia.

General Kanamine, Provost Marshal, US Army, Europe, and Commanding General, 15th MP Brigade, graduated from the University of Nebraska Law School in 1954. He began his military career in 1955 with a Reserve Officer Training Corps commission. General Kanamine has attended the Military Police Officer Basic Course, Infantry Associate Company Officers Course, Canadian Police College, US Army Command and General Staff College, and the US Army War College. He has served with the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, KS; the US Army Military Police School at Fort Gordon, GA; two tours with

the Department of the Army staff in Washington, DC; and tours in Germany, Korea, and Thailand. He also served as Commander of the 716th MP Battalion in Saigon and as Aide-de-Camp to General Creighton W. Abrams in Vietnam. More recent assignments include the office of the Secretary of Defense; Aide and Assistant Executive to the Chief of Staff of the Army; Commander, 89th Military Police Group and Provost Marshal for Fort Lewis, WA; and Provost Marshal, US Army Forces Command. Military police around the world extend congratulations to Brigadier General Kanamine!

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