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# ARMY VALUES

**LOYALTY:** BEAR TRUE FAITH AND ALLEGIANCE TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION, THE ARMY, YOUR UNIT, AND OTHER SOLDIERS.

**DUTY:** FULFILL YOUR OBLIGATIONS.

**RESPECT:** TREAT PEOPLE AS THEY SHOULD BE TREATED.

**SELFLESS-SERVICE:** PUT THE WELFARE OF THE NATION, THE ARMY, AND YOUR SUBORDINATES BEFORE YOUR OWN.

**HONOR:** LIVE UP TO ALL THE ARMY VALUES.

**INTEGRITY:** DO WHAT'S RIGHT, LEGALLY AND MORALLY.

**PERSONAL COURAGE:** FACE FEAR, DANGER, OR ADVERSITY (PHYSICAL OR MORAL).

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR'S QUALIFICATION RECORD (EXCEPT AIRCRAFT)			
NAME AND TITLE		SUBJECT CODE	UNIT CODE
SECTION I: GENERAL INFORMATION		TYPE	SECTION: Primary or secondary
SECTION II: SPECIAL QUALIFICATION		SECTION III: DATES	
SECTION III: BACKGROUND AND EXPERIENCE		SECTION IV: PERFORMANCE RECORD	



AIR FORCE  
**CIVILIAN**  
SERVICE

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Forces. Joined.

# ROBERT SMITH

Army Officer

[info@qwikresume.com](mailto:info@qwikresume.com) | [LinkedIn Profile](#) | [Qwikresume.com](#)

To acquire a position where I can maximize my significant leadership, management and communication skills to the benefit to the organization as an Army Officer. Have Tactical Intelligence, and very hard working in nature.

## EXPERIENCE

### Army Officer

#### ABC Corporation - DECEMBER 1995 - FEBRUARY 2005

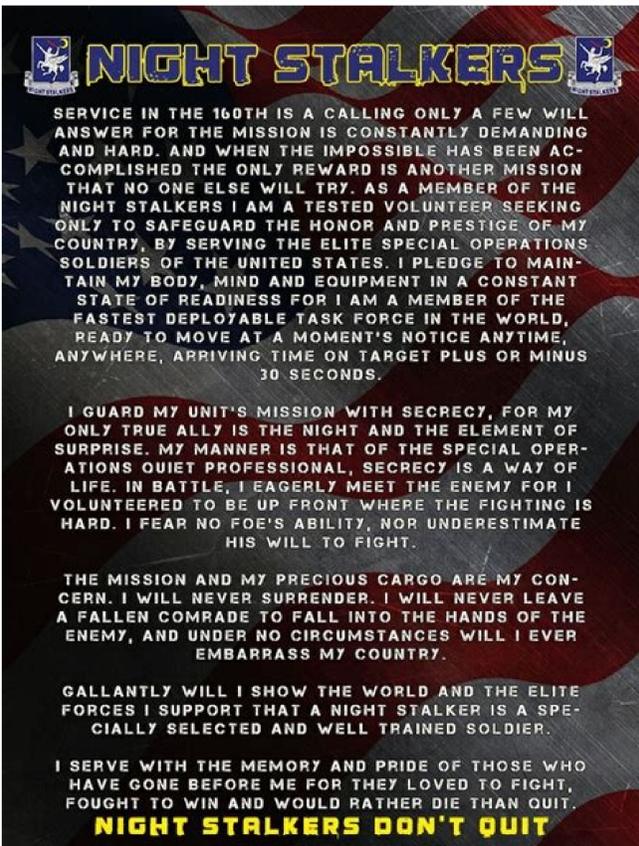
- Provided subject matter expertise, in collaboration with other governmental agencies, for Chemical, Biological, Nuclear, Radiological, and High Explosive (CBRNE) Emergency Response Force Package (CERFP) and State capabilities and mission essential tasks, in the event of natural and manmade disasters.
- Mentored and Advised to an National Army (ANA).
- Served in progressively responsible positions at Fort Benning, at Fort Campbell.
- Earned a Ranger Tab, Airborne Badge, Air Assault Badge and the Combat Infantry Badge.
- Responsible for plans and operations for the training brigade that supported all training activities on Fort Benning.
- Resourced ammunition from long range planning to short range execution in support of 20,000 recruits annually
- Moved tens of millions of rounds from storage bunkers to end users.

### Army Officer

#### Delta Corporation - 1990 - 1995

- Administration, conduct briefings/meetings weekly, maintain calendar, organize events.
- Ability to complete many task with distractions, ability to remain calm in stressful situations or environments, cultural awareness.
- Served in a variety of branches outside original Medical Service Corp Branch.
- Responsible for ensuring the well-being and addressing the administrative needs of the personnel and their families, as well as an annualized salary budget of greater than \$10 million.
- Recognized and chosen for projects requiring a high level of accuracy and leadership.
- Organized the shipment plan for over \$40 million worth of vehicles and equipment to various outposts in the middle east in support of operation freedom.
- Gained a unique spectrum of knowledge capabilities and training, from different assignments and duties.

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Army civilian corps creed poster. Army civilian creed pdf. Do army officers have a creed. Army civilian creed poster. What are the soldier's creed and army civilian corps creed built upon.

Maintenance window scheduled to begin at February 14th 2200 est. until 0400 est. February 15th Kimika Louis says the Civilian Creed as the new Fort Sill Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program manager. She's joining Team Sill in this leadership role helping Soldiers and families through the New Parent Support Program, Prevention and Education, and the Domestic Abuse Victim Advocacy Program. #PeopleFirst #WinningMatters Provided by the Assistant Secretary of the Army - Manpower and Reserve AffairsWhat is it?The Army Civilian Corps Creed defines the purpose and role of the Army Civilian. The Army Civilian Corps Creed was codified when Army Civilian Corps was established in 2006 by the Secretary of the Army and Chief of Staff of the Army. This formalized a 230-year record of service as a critical component of the total Army force structure.What are the current and past efforts of the Army?Since its establishment, Army Civilians have taken an ever-increasing role as Army leaders. As of May 30, 2019, the Army Civilian Corps Creed was revised to add an additional role of leadership to the existing stability and continuity roles that Army Civilians perform on a continuous basis. This revision is consistent with the existing doctrine, ADP 6-22, Army Leadership.Army Civilian Corps CreedI am an Army Civilian - a member of the Army team. I am dedicated to our Army, Soldiers, and Civilians. I will always support the mission. I provide leadership, stability, and continuity during war and peace. I support and defend the Constitution of the United States and consider it an honor to serve our Nation and our Army. I live the Army values of loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity, and personal courage. I am an Army Civilian. The Army is investing in civilians by ensuring professional development and training, and providing leadership opportunities for civilians. What continued efforts does the Army have planned? Army Civilians will continue to serve the nation as one team of trusted Army Professionals, united by the vision to win in a complex world. They are and will always be an enduring, dedicated, and critical part of the fight. Why is this important to the Army? The establishment of the Army Civilian Corps as part of the Army profession has strengthened Army readiness. Army Civilians have and will continue to fulfill a vital role within the Army team. Resources: Related STAND-TO!: Related documents: JANUARY 2020 JAN 20: Martin Luther King Jr. Day I am a warrior and a member of a team. I serve the people of the United States, and live the Army Values. I will always place the mission first. I will never accept defeat. I will never quit. I will never leave a fallen comrade. I am disciplined, physically and mentally tough, trained and proficient in my warrior tasks and drills. I always maintain my arms, my equipment and myself. I am an expert and I am a professional. I stand ready to deploy, engage, and destroy, the enemies of the United States of America in close combat. I am a guardian of freedom and the American way of life. I am an American Soldier. I am an army cadet. Soon I will take an oath and become an army officer committed to defending the values which make this nation great. Honor is my touchstone. I understand mission first and people always. I am the past-the spirit of those warriors who have made the final sacrifice. I am the present-the scholar and apprentice soldier, enhancing my skills in the science of warfare and the art of leadership. But above all, I am the future-the future warrior leader of the United States Army. May God give me the compassion and judgment to lead and the gallantry in battle to win. I will do my duty. Bear true faith and allegiance to the U.S. Constitution, the Army, your unit and other Soldiers. Bearing true faith and allegiance is a matter of believing in and devoting yourself to something or someone. A loyal Soldier is one who supports the leadership and stands up for fellow Soldiers. By wearing the uniform of the U.S. Army you are expressing your loyalty. And by doing your share, you show your loyalty to your unit. Fulfill your obligations. Doing your duty means more than carrying out your assigned tasks. Duty means being able to accomplish tasks as part of a team. The work of the U.S. Army is a complex combination of missions, tasks and responsibilities - all in constant motion. Our work entails building one assignment onto another. You fulfill your obligations as a part of your unit every time you resist the temptation to take "shortcuts" that might undermine the integrity of the final product. Treat people as they should be treated. In the Soldier's Code, we pledge to "treat others with dignity and respect while expecting others to do the same." Respect is what allows us to appreciate the best in other people. Respect is trusting that all people have done their jobs and fulfilled their duty. And self-respect is a vital ingredient with the Army value of respect, which results from knowing you have put forth your best effort. The Army is one team and each of us has something to contribute. Put the welfare of the nation, the Army and your subordinates before your own. Selfless service is larger than just one person. In serving your country, you are doing your duty loyally without thought of recognition or gain. The basic building block of selfless service is the commitment of each team member to go a little further, endure a little longer, and look a little closer to see how he or she can add to the effort. Live up to Army values. The nation's highest military award is The Medal of Honor. This award goes to Soldiers who make honor a matter of daily living - Soldiers who develop the habit of being honorable, and solidify that habit with every value choice they make. Honor is a matter of carrying out, acting, and living the values of respect, duty, loyalty, selfless service, integrity and personal courage in everything you do. Do what's right, legally and morally. Integrity is a quality you develop by adhering to moral principles. It requires that you do and say nothing that deceives others. As your integrity grows, so does the trust others place in you. The more choices you make based on integrity, the more this highly prized value will affect your relationships with family and friends, and, finally, the fundamental acceptance of yourself. Face fear, danger or adversity (physical or moral). Personal courage has long been associated with our Army. With physical courage, it is a matter of enduring physical duress and at times risking personal safety. Facing moral fear or adversity may be a long, slow process of continuing forward on the right path, especially if taking those actions is not popular with others. You can build your personal courage by daily standing up for and acting upon the things that you know are honorable. La tua richiesta non può essere elaborataSi è verificato un problema con la tua richiesta. Cercheremo di risolverlo al più presto. Iscriviti a Facebook o accedi per continuare. Valuing the Civilian Workforce (Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series on the Army Civilian workforce.) REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. -- Following in the path of former leaders, Gen. James McConville re-emphasized the strength and value of the Army's civilian workforce when he was sworn in as the Army's 40th chief of staff Aug. 9. McConville understands the importance of taking care of every person in the Army, telling the Army News Service that "People are the Army. They are our greatest strength, our most important weapon system." And, when it comes to the Army civilian corps, McConville is convinced they are the "institutional backbone of everything we do" and should be given opportunities to grow in their Army careers. With such a significant endorsement, the Army's 330,000-plus civilians are not only reminded of their role in support of the nation's Soldiers but also of their duty to live by the Army Civilian Corps Creed. Creed phrases like "a member of the Army team," "dedicated to our Army" and "always support the mission" speak to the importance of the contributions of the civilian workforce. The creed's listing of the Army values of loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage and its oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States mirror the oath taken by every Soldier. In addition, the phrase "I provide leadership, stability and continuity during war and peace" defines the civilian corps' long-standing role in moving the Army forward in its defense of the nation and freedom worldwide. The creed supports the mission of all Army civilians: to support the nation, the Army and its Soldiers in times of war and peace, and improve the readiness of the force; to preserve continuity and provide essential support to the Army mission; and to work together with Soldiers as one Army, one team, one fight. "The Army Civilian Corps is meant to unify the Army civilian service and embody the commitment of civilians who serve as an integral part of our Army team," then Army Secretary Francis J. Harvey and then Army Chief of Staff Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker said in a joint memorandum to Army personnel in 2006 when the corps and creed were established. Currently, the Army has the largest civilian workforce in the Department of Defense, with 540 careers spanning 31 career programs, including cybersecurity, engineering, medicine and administration. Of its four senior commands, the Army's largest civilian employer is the Army Materiel Command, with a workforce of 190,000 that is 96 percent civilians. "From a demographics perspective, most military organizations are majority uniformed personnel. In our case, we are mostly civilian personnel, but still laser focused on the needs of Soldiers, civilians and families," said Max Wyche, the deputy chief of staff for Human Resources (G-1) for Army Materiel Command. "Of our total civilian workforce, more than 92,000 are federal employees with the rest being contractors and local nationals. Our job is to make sure we've got the systems and personnel in place to maximize the capabilities of our workforce; and to make sure everyone has what they need to get their job done from a personnel and training perspective." Getting the job done is right in line with the civilian creed. "It's not just the fact that we are a primarily civilian organization. What's impressive is that we are a civilian organization focused on Soldier readiness," Wyche said. "The type of work we do and the diversity of the work that gets done within the command affects the entire Army. We are a command of logisticians. But we are also a command of acquisition professionals, engineers, manufacturing personnel, the list goes on. We have a huge function when it comes to readiness - from our contracting officers who purchase everything from helicopters to uniforms, to our blue collar workers who build and sustain weapon systems being used today and in the future. From a diversity of perspective of the work getting done, I think that's what makes the Army Materiel Command and its employees unique." The legacy of civilian service is evident in Army Materiel Command's Hall of Fame, which includes such civilians as: • Isabella Hansen, who went from clerk typist to the ranks of the Senior Executive Service, establishing innovative programs that saved millions and paved the way for better working relationships with contractors and industry. • Edward Korte, former senior legal counsel recognized for his work in preventative law and proactive mission involvement. • Dr. Stanley Kronenberg, a nuclear physicist whose 47-year career included the publication of nearly 100 papers on nuclear radiation, 39 nuclear-related patents, and a reputation as one of the leading authorities in nuclear radiation and detector technology. • John Dugan, whose 35-year career began as a trainee and ended as a deputy commander, leading contracting, logistics, depot maintenance and manufacturing operations. Among the most honored examples of civilian contributions to the Army mission are found among those employees who receive the Army's Presidential Rank Awards. "This award is the most prestigious recognition afforded to civilian career executives and senior professionals. It represents the very best," said Dr. Mark Esper in 2018 when he served as Secretary of the Army. "There is a common theme among them. Each has made an extraordinary contribution to the readiness of our Army, to the readiness of our forces, to the readiness of our units." The award emphasizes the critical role the civilian workforce has in ensuring the Army's readiness through implementing reform and building efficiencies that save time, money and manpower. Esper said, which is "absolutely essential if we are going to make the leap to the next generation and modernize our force." Among the 2018 recipients were Army Materiel Command's Sue Goodyear, deputy chief of staff for resource management; Bill Marriott, Aviation and Missile Command deputy to the commander; and John Shipley, Aviation and Missile Command Special Operations Directorate director for special programs. Shipley, who was also inducted into the Army Materiel Command Hall of Fame in 2019, first served in the Army before beginning his civilian career in 1960. Shipley's career includes serving as director of the Aviation and Missile Command's Special Operations since 1991, with responsibility for the development, acquisition, modernization, fielding and sustainment of the Army's Special Operations Forces fleet of uniquely configured aviation vehicles. Army civilians do not just serve at installations or headquarters; for decades, they have voluntarily deployed alongside Soldiers, conducting critical supporting functions in harm's way. With the 17-year wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, the dedication of Army civilians have led hundreds to voluntarily deploy. One of those civilians - Linda Villar - was the first Army Materiel Command civilian killed in Iraq in 2005 by a mortar attack, and is one of 15 Army civilians who have been killed during recent deployments. "The best Army in the world needs the best possible support, and that's what we civilians do," said John Nerger, who began his career as an Army intern and closed it out 35 years later as AMC's senior civilian.

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