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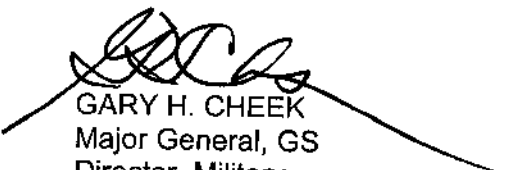
MEMORANDUM FOR Office of the Chief of Quartermaster, ATTN: Chief Enlisted Proponent,
2221 Adams Ave, Fort Lee, Virginia 23801

SUBJECT: Approved Revision to Department of the Army Pamphlet (DA Pam) 600-25

1. Reference DAPE-MPE-PD Memorandum, Proponent Input to HQDA Enlisted Centralized Selection Boards, 29 Nov 10.
2. Your Career Management Field (CMF) update (enclosed) to DA Pam 600-25 is approved, effective this date.
3. This office is working to formally publish the update in accordance with the provisions of AR 25-30 and existing Army Publishing Directorate (APD) staffing processes.
4. Beginning with FY12 enlisted centralized selection boards, this update (combined with a formal board Memorandum of Instruction (MOI)) will be accessible to all serving board members and serve as the medium to inform them of professional development guidance for NCOs within your respective CMF.
5. To facilitate the transition to the Army's NCO Professional Development Guide within the selection process, we ask you to post this approved update to your web site as an interim measure during the APD staffing process. This ensures complete transparency and common accessibility to all Soldiers competing for selection by a centralized board, now and in the future.
6. A copy of this memorandum will be furnished to Human Resources Command with the intent that your respective Career Branch will also post these changes to their respective website in an effort to disseminate the information to as many Soldiers as possible.
7. The point of contact for this action is Mr. Gerald J. Purcell, Personnel Policy Integrator, Directorate of Military Personnel Management, at (703) 695-7960.

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Chapter 27

Supply and Services (CMF 92) Career Progression Plan

27-1 Duties

The Quartermaster Corps performs supply and services functions for the Army for all classes of supply except medical and ammunition. Quartermaster is responsible for Supply Support, Field Services, Aerial Delivery Support, Materiel and Distribution Management, Combat Developments, Doctrine Training, and Professional Development of all three components, civilian personnel, Allies in Quartermaster proponent and common skills areas.

Note. All Quartermaster CMFs and MOSs are open to male and female Soldiers; however, DCPC coding of positions precludes assignment of females to certain combat arms units.

27-2 Transformation

The U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps is the nation's oldest combat service support branch. Changing to the Modular Force is one of the most significant changes in our Armed Forces since World War II. As modern warfare increases in technological sophistication, speed, and complexity—so must our logistics systems change. The duties and functions of the Quartermaster Enlisted Soldier will not change; how we do them will. We will move from a supply-based system that relies on logistics mass, to a system which relies more heavily on information supremacy and distribution agility and exploits improvements in logistics velocity and automation. To provide continued support to the Army's newly developed Brigade Combat Teams; Quartermaster Soldiers must refocus themselves for this new environment and apply the same innovation, teamwork, battle focus, selfless service and professionalism that made us so successful during the past 236 years. The Quartermaster Corps requires NCOs who are, first and foremost leaders of Soldiers. Noncommissioned Officer must be tactically and technically proficient in logistics operations at all echelons of our Army. Noncommissioned officers must also seek out the tough assignments and request training so they will be prepared to perform at their current and next rank. NCOs must also ensure that the younger Quartermaster Soldiers can perform their individual MOS tasks and constantly be a role model. To ensure the Quartermaster Corps transforms with the Army successfully, we need all Quartermasters working together. In the history of our Army, no major operation has ever failed because Quartermaster failed to provide the right supplies, at the right time and place, and in the right quantities. Quartermaster Soldiers are expected to continue these traditions as our Army transforms. Demanding assignments for CMF 92 include but not limited to Special mission units/Special operations unit, Ranger Regiment, Career Manager/Development NCO, and Operations SGT

27-3 Recommend Career Management Self-Development By Rank

a. PVT-SPC/CPL.

(1) The quality and success of a Soldier's career is in direct proportion to the Soldier's consistent commitment to excellence, regardless of the mission. Soldiers committed to achieving high goals will develop leadership skills and have the practical knowledge and ambition to put them to good use.

(2) Soldiers should study and master the following military publications: STP 21-1, Soldier's Manual of Common Tasks; FM 3-21.5, Drill and Ceremonies; FM 3-25.26, Map Reading and Land Navigation; TC 3-22.20, Physical Fitness Training; FM 4-25.11, First Aid for Soldiers; FM 21-75, Combat Skills of the Soldier; AR 670-1, Wear and Appearance of Army Uniforms and Insignia; FM 3-90.61, Brigade Special Troops Battalion; all -10 level maintenance manuals associated with their equipment; and battle drills associated with their current assignment.

(3) The following books are suggested for self-development: *Art of War* by Sun Tzu, *The Forgotten Soldier* by Sajer, Guy and *The Killer Angels* by Shaara, Michael, and *We Were Soldiers Once...and Young* by Lt. Gen.(R) Harold G. Moore and Joseph L. Galloway. [CSA Reading List](#), [AKO](#), [General Army Links](#), [Army Leadership](#) contains additional reading material for self-development.

(4) The OPTEMPO of tactical assignments may limit the opportunity for civilian education; however, those Soldiers willing to make the required sacrifices should seize the available opportunities. CLEP and DANTES are available for those Soldiers unable to pursue formal civilian courses. These self-development options are based on the Soldier's own desire to excel. Ample opportunities exist for Soldiers to participate in various correspondence courses to accomplish individual educational objectives. Soldiers with GT scores below 100 should seek to improve their scores through FAST. Taking additional civilian education courses such as English composition and basic mathematics will prepare Soldiers for the AFCT and improve promotion potential.

(5) The ACCP also provides excellent educational advancements in continued education, leadership and technical proficiency. Education opportunities can be found at the ACES website. CLEP and the DANTES tests are other resources for converting previously acquired knowledge or training into college credit. College education is a critical piece of the self-development program and logisticians should plan their college program around a degree that relates to their MOS using information provided on the SOCAD website. Soldiers may also enroll in GOARMYED, an Army program that gives Soldiers the opportunity to pursue a degree program completely online.

(6) Soldier boards such as Soldier of the Quarter/Year broaden the knowledge base, instill discipline and improve the Soldier's ability to communicate verbally.

(7) Soldiers may also earn promotion points for Technical Certification, a list of certifications can be found listed on the COOL website. For information on these and other education programs, visit the AEC on your installation.

b. SGT.

(1) The quality and success of a Sergeant's career is in direct proportion to a consistent commitment to excellence, regardless of the mission. Sergeants committed to achieving high goals will develop leadership skills and have the practical knowledge and ambition to put them to good use.

(2) Sergeants should study and master the following military publications: STP 21-24, Soldier's Manual of Common Tasks Skill Levels 2, 3, FM 1, The Army; FM 3-0, Operations; FM 6-22, Army Leadership; FM 7-0, Training Units and Developing Leaders for Full Spectrum Operations ; ; FM 3-21.18, Foot Marches; FM 7-93, Long-Range Surveillance Unit Operations; all -10 level maintenance manuals associated with their equipment and battle drills associated with their current assignment.

(3) The following books are suggested reading for self-development: *Common Sense Training* by Collins, Presidio Press, 1980; *Small Unit Leadership* by Malone, Mike; readings on famous military leaders (e.g., Napoleon, Grant, Lee, Pershing, Patton, Bradley, Ridgeway, Westmoreland, and Schwartzkopf); *The Story of the Noncommissioned Officer Corps* (USA Center of Military History, 70-38); *Infantry Attacks* by Rommel; and *When Bad Things Happen to Good People* by Kushner, Harold S. CSA Reading List, AKO, General Army Links, Army Leadership contains additional reading material for self-development.

(4) The OPTEMPO of operational assignments may limit the opportunity for civilian education; however, those sergeants willing to make the required sacrifices should seize the available opportunities. Pursuing a college education at this level is not a mandatory requirement but one that will place you above your peers. Soldiers should plan their college program around a degree that relates to their MOS using information provided on the SOCAD website.

(5) Soldier boards such as NCO of the Quarter/Year and the Sergeant Audie Murphy/Sergeant Morales Clubs broaden the knowledge base, instill discipline and improve the Soldier's ability to communicate verbally.

(6) The ACCP also provides excellent educational advancements in continued education, leadership and technical proficiency. Education opportunities can be found at the ACES website.

(7) Soldiers may also earn promotion points for Technical Certification, a list of certifications can be found listed on the COOL website. For information on these and other education programs, visit the AEC on your installation.

c. SSG.

(1) The quality and success of a Staff Sergeant's career is in direct proportion to a consistent commitment to excellence, regardless of the mission. Staff Sergeants who are committed to

achieving high goals will develop leadership skills and have the practical knowledge and ambition to put them to good use. These NCOs should study and master the additional military publications: STP 21-24, Soldier's Manual of Common Tasks Skill Levels 2, 3, and 4; DA Pam 600-25, U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Professional Development Guide; FM 3-22.3, -10 level maintenance manuals associated with their equipment; and battle drills associated with their current assignment.

(2) The following additional books are suggested reading for self-development; continue readings on famous military leaders (e.g., Napoleon, Grant, Lee, Pershing, Patton, Bradley, Ridgeway, Westmoreland, and Schwartzkopf); *Small Unit Administration* (Manual or ADP Systems, Stackpole Books); and *The Noncommissioned Officers' Family Guide* (Gross, Beau Lac Pub, 1985). CSA Reading List, AKO, General Army Links, Army Leadership contains additional reading material for self-development.

(3) The OPTEMPO of operational assignments may limit the opportunity for civilian education; however, those SSGs willing to make the required sacrifices should seize the available opportunities. Soldiers should plan their college program around a degree that relates to their MOS using information provided on the SOCAD website. These self-development options are based on the SSG's own desire to excel. At this stage, SSGs should seek opportunities to pursue degree completion. Ample opportunities exist for Soldiers to participate in various correspondence courses to accomplish individual educational objectives.

(4) The ACCP also provides excellent educational advancements in continued education, leadership and technical proficiency. Education opportunities can be found at the ACES website.

(5) Soldiers should also consider entering a technician program to gain nationally recognized credentials in an appropriate technical discipline. Soldiers may also earn promotion points for Technical Certification, a list of certifications can be found listed on the COOL website. For information on these and other education programs, visit the AEC on your installation.

(6) Soldiers may be recognized with the following Quartermaster Awards if they meet the specific criteria: Order of Saint Martin, Food Services Specialist of the Quarter/Year, Philip A. Connelly Award (Dining Facility), Supply Excellence Award (SEA), SGM John C. Marigliano Award (Water Purification), and Culinary Arts Competition Awardees.

d. SFC.

(1) As NCOs become more senior in rank, self-motivated development becomes more important. Activities like professional reading or college courses help the Senior NCO develop organizational leadership skills needed to coach, teach and mentor Soldiers. Strive to complete a degree program. A college degree is not required for promotion but can be a deciding factor when it comes to the best qualified.

(2) These NCOs should study and master the following additional military publications: Army Training and Leader Development; FM 3-7, NBC Field Handbook; FM 21-31, Topographic Symbols; AR 750-1, Army Materiel Maintenance Policy; all -10 level maintenance manuals associated with their equipment; and battle drills associated with their current assignment.

(3) The following books are suggested reading for self-development: *Combat Leader's Field Guide* 10th Ed., Stackpole Books; *Roots of Strategy, Book 2* by Picq, Clausewitz, Jomini, Stackpole Books; continue readings on famous military leaders (e.g., Napoleon, Grant, Lee, Pershing, Patton, Bradley, Ridgeway, Westmoreland, and Schwartzkopf); CSA Reading List, AKO, General Army Links, Army Leadership contains additional reading material for self-development.

(4) The OPTEMPO of operational assignments may limit the opportunity for civilian education; however, those SFCs willing to make the required sacrifices should seize the available opportunities. The self-development process should now shift to advanced skills. The SFC must continue to remain competent in technical fields while focusing on broadening management and doctrinal knowledge. Subjects such as organizational behavior, personnel management, time management, Army operations, and battle staff functions should be emphasized as essential to an SFC.

(5) The ACCP also provides excellent educational advancements in continued education, leadership and technical proficiency. Education opportunities can be found at the ACES website.

(6) Soldiers should also consider entering a technician program to gain nationally recognized credentials in an appropriate technical discipline. Soldiers may also earn promotion points for Technical Certification, a list of certifications can be found on the COOL website. For information on these and other education programs, visit the AEC on your installation.

(7) Soldiers may be recognized with the following Quartermaster Awards if they meet the specific criteria: Order of Saint Martin, Food Services Specialist of the Quarter/Year, Philip A. Connelly Award (Dining Facility), Supply Excellence Award (SEA), SGM John C. Marigliano Award (Water Purification), and Culinary Arts Competition Awardees.

e. *MSG/1SG.*

(1) As NCOs become more senior in rank, self-motivated development becomes more important. Activities like professional reading or college courses help the Senior NCO develop organizational leadership skills needed to coach, teach and mentor Soldiers. Limited authorizations and fiercely competitive records may dictate civilian education be considered a major discriminator for selection to SGM.

(2) Masters Sergeants/First Sergeants should study and master the following military publications: AR 601-280, Army Retention Program; AR 600-20, Army Command Policy; DA Pam 611-21, Military Occupational Classification and Structure; AR 840-10, Flags, Guidons, Streamers, Tabards and Automobile and Aircraft plates and AR 220-1, Unit Status Reporting.

(3) Master Sergeants should also continue to exploit other distributed learning programs and broaden their focus to include functional training. These Soldiers should recognize their new role as a senior NCO and pursue functional course offering from various sources that will enhance their understanding of how the army runs in order to influence and improve the army's systems and contribute to the success of their organizations.

(4) The ACCP provides an excellent educational resource in continued education, leadership and technical proficiency.

(5) Additional career enhancement may be gained by continuing to pursue technical certification for civilian certifications listed on the COOL website.

(6) Soldiers may be recognized with the following Quartermaster Awards if they meet the specific criteria: Order of Saint Martin, Food Services Specialist of the Quarter/Year, Philip A. Connelly Award (Dining Facility), Supply Excellence Award (SEA), SGM John C. Marigliano Award (Water Purification), and Culinary Arts Competition Awardees.

e. *SGM/CSM.*

(1) The goal of the SGM/CSM is to possess or to be working toward a Master's Degree in their chosen discipline. Activities like professional reading or college courses help the Senior NCO develop organizational leadership skills needed to coach, teach and mentor Soldiers. Outstanding communications skills are required just by the nature of the number of Soldiers their communications reach. Skills in community and public relations are also important since the SGM/CSM will often be representing the command or Army in civic functions.

(2) The SGM/CSM should read publications on their chains of command professional reading list and CSA Reading List, AKO, General Army Links, Army Leadership. Continued reading about world politics, geo-political issues and Field Manuals relating to Army Operations and current battle doctrine enhance the knowledge base of the leader.

(3) The ACCP provides an excellent educational resource in continued education, leadership and technical proficiency.

(4) Additional career enhancement may be gained by continuing to pursue technical certification for civilian certifications on the COOL website.

27-4 MOS 92A Automated Logistical Specialist

a. *Major duties.* The Automated Logistical Specialist is responsible for supervising and performing management or warehouse functions in order to maintain equipment records and parts. Some of the major duties of an Automated Logistical Specialist include, establishing and maintaining stock records and other documents such as inventory, materiel control, accounting and supply reports; reviewing and verifying quantities received against bills of lading, contracts, purchase requests and shipping documents; unloading, unpacking, visually inspecting, counting,

segregating and storing incoming supplies and equipment; performing prescribed load list and shop stock list duties in manual and automated supply applications; breaking down and distributing field rations; operating MHE and selecting correct stock for issue. At the advanced level, the Automated Logistical NCO major duties may include, ensuring that inventories and location surveys are performed in accordance with established procedures; instruct warehouse personnel in loading, unloading and selection of stock and storage areas; recommend additions and deletions to authorized stocking list; review requests for major and controlled items; perform financial management functions and perform commissary store functions to include stock replenishment, price changes, inventories and stock receipts. The 92A may acquire the following ASI: Air Assault (2B), Battle Staff (2S), SARSS 2ACB (G2), Combat Service Support Automation Management(N8), Jumpmaster (5W), SQIs: Training Development (2), Non-Career Recruiter (4), Instructor (8), Inspector General NCO (B), Ranger (G), Linguist (L), First Sergeant (M), Parachutist (P), Equal Opportunity Advisor (Q), Special Operations Support Personnel (S), Ranger Parachutist (V), and Drill Sergeant(X).

b. Prerequisites. See DA Pam 611-21 in the HRC Smartbook for details.

c. Goals for development. Automated Logistical Specialist must focus and become proficient in the skills of their MOS and continue to broaden their knowledge that will reflect positively later in their careers. Warrior Tasks and Battle Drills cannot be overlooked; the Quartermaster Soldier should sharpen the tactical skills needed to survive on the battlefield and strive for excellence during the APFT and weapons qualification.

(1) PVT-SPC/CPL.

(a) Institutional Training. IET, Reclassification training, WLC, Standard Army Retail Supply System (SARSS) 2AD/2AC/2B (ASI G2), *(b) Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as: an Equipment Records/Parts Specialist, Materiel Control/Accounting Specialist, Materiel Storage/Handling Specialist, MHE Operator, Packing/Crating Specialist, Supply Accounting Specialist, Subsistence Supply Specialist, Stock Accounting Specialist, and Vehicle Operator.

Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units.

(c) Self-development. For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) Additional Training. Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, and Combat Lifesaver Course.

(e) Special assignments. Recruiter and Home Town Recruiter Program (HTRP).

(2) SGT.

(a) Institutional training. ALC, Reclassification training, Standard Army Retail Supply System (SARSS) 2AD/2AC/2B (ASI G2) *(b) Operational assignments.* Assignments in MTOE & Modular Force units as Equipment Records/Parts NCO, Materiel Control/Accounting NCO, Materiel Management NCO, Materiel Storage/Handling NCO, Packing/Crating NCO, Ration Distribution NCO, Supply Accounting NCO, Subsistence Supply Supervisor and Stock Accounting NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units.

(c) Self-development. For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) Additional training. Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, and Combat Lifesaver Course.

(e) Special assignments. Recruiter Drill Sergeant, and AWG.

(3) SSG.

(a) Institutional training. ALC, SLC, Standard Army Retail Supply System (SARSS) 2AC/2B (ASI G2), Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), Support Operations Course, and Contracting Officers Representative Course. HAZMAT Course, and Sling Load Inspector Course.

(b) Operational assignments. Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as Section Chief, DRMS NCO, Materiel Supply NCO, Materiel Management NCOIC, Materiel Control/Accounting NCOIC, Materiel Management NCO, Subsistence NCO, Supply Accounting NCO, and Stock Control NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Instructor/Writer and Small Group Leader.

(c) Self-development. For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) Additional Training. Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training.

(e) Special assignments. Non-traditional assignments: Instructor/Writer, AIT Squad Leader, Drill Sergeant, Recruiter, AIT PLT SGT, and Small Group Leader, EOR, AIT PLT SGT; Overseas Contingency Assignments: Transition Team member Force Protection NCO, Detainee NCO,

Combat Patrol NCO, Transition Team NCO, Joint Operations Command/Joint Logistics Command NCO; Special Mission Units: Asymmetric Warfare Group (AWG), Delta Force, Ranger Battalion, SPC Forces Command

(4) SFC.

(a) *Institutional training.* SLC, Standard Army Retail Supply System (SARSS) 2AC/2B (ASI G2), Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), Support Operations Course, and Contracting Officers Representative Course. HAZMAT Course, and Sling Load Inspector Course.

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as: Detachment Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant, Support Operations NCO, Logistics NCO, Materiel Control NCOIC, Materiel Management NCO, Stock Control NCOIC, Subsistence NCOIC, EOA. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Small Group Leader and Instructor/Writer.

(c) *Self-Development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training,

(e) *Special assignments.* Non-traditional assignments: Drill Sergeant, Recruiter, Instructor/Writer, AIT PLT SGT, SGL, Branch Professional Development NCO, IG, DLA, and EOA; Overseas Contingency Assignments: Transition Team member, Force Protection NCO, Detainee NCO, Combat Patrol NCO, Transition Team NCO, Joint Operations Command/Joint Logistics; Special Mission Units: Asymmetric Warfare Group (AWG), Delta Force, Ranger Battalion, SPC Forces Command

(5) MSG/1SG.

(a) *Institutional training.* SLC, USASMA the SGM Course for selected Soldiers, Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), Support Operations Course and Contracting Officer Representative Course.

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as: First Sergeant, Operations NCO, Support Operations NCO, Materiel Management NCO, and Logistics Service NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Chief, Instructor/Writer; and Chief, Training/Writer Development.

(c) *Self-Development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), and Support Operations Course and Army Logistics University(ALU) courses.

(e) *Special assignments.* Enlisted Personnel Development NCO/SR Career Manager, EOA, DLA, and IG NCO.

(6) SGM. Soldiers with the MOS 92A convert to MOS 92Z, Senior Logistics NCO at the rank of SGM.

d. *Army career degrees.* See SOCAD Army Career Degree Program.

e. *GI to Jobs.* See GI to Jobs COOL Website.

27-5 MOS 92A Professional Development Model

The Professional Development Model for MOS 92A.

27-6 MOS 92A Reserve Components

The Reserve Component contains a significant proportion of the Quartermaster Corps Soldiers. The Reserve Component Quartermaster Soldier performs the same mission and must maintain the same standards of proficiency as their fellow Soldiers in the Active Army. Duty assignments for career progression in the Reserve Component parallel that of the Active Army. Although geographical limitations will determine the types of units in which Reserve Component Soldiers serve, the Reserve Component professional development NCOES satisfies professional development and functional area requirements. Due to geographical location or other considerations, the Reserve Component Quartermaster NCO may not have the opportunity to become as experienced in MOS operations at each grade level.

27-7 MOS 92F Petroleum Supply Specialist

a. *Major duties.* The Petroleum Supply Specialist is responsible for supervising and managing the reception, storage and shipping of bulk or packaged petroleum-based products. Some of the major duties of a Petroleum Supply Specialist include, dispensing bulk fuels from

storage and distribution facilities, selecting and submitting samples of petroleum, oils and lubricants to labs for testing; performing petroleum accounting duties; take emergency precautions to prevent harm to self and facilities in the event of petroleum spillage or fire; connects hoses and valves and operating pumps to load petroleum products into tanker trucks, light and heavy wheeled vehicles, aircraft, ships, railroad cars and repair pipeline systems, hoses, valves and pumps. At the advanced level, the Petroleum Supply NCO major duties include, spot checking work quality; assuring adherence to safety procedures; supervises aircraft refueling and defueling operations; directs reclamation and disposition for petroleum products and assign duties to junior grade Petroleum Supply Specialists. The 92F may acquire the following ASI: Air Assault (2B), Battle Staff (2S), SARSS 2ACB (G2), Combat Service Support Automation Management(N8), Jumpmaster (5W), SQIs: Training Development (2), Non-Career Recruiter (4), Instructor (8), Inspector General NCO (B), Ranger (G), Linguist (L), First Sergeant (M), Parachutist (P), Equal Opportunity Advisor (Q), Special Operations Support Personnel (S), Ranger Parachutist (V), and Drill Sergeant(X).

b. Prerequisites. See DA Pam 611-21 in the HRC Smartbook for details.

c. Goals for development. Petroleum Supply Specialist must focus and become proficient in the skills of their MOS and continue to broaden their knowledge that will reflect positively later in their careers. Warrior Tasks and Battle Drills cannot be overlooked; the Quartermaster Soldier should sharpen the tactical skills needed to survive on the battlefield and strive for excellence during the APFT and weapons qualification.

(1) PVT-SPC/CPL.

(a) *Institutional Training.* IET, Reclassification training, WLC, and the Petroleum Vehicle Operators Course (PVOC) (ASI H7).

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as: a Petroleum Supply Specialist, Petroleum Inventory Control Specialist, POL Vehicle Operator(Hvy/Lt), Pump Station Operator, and Aircraft Fuel Handler. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units..

(c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger Training, HAZMAT Course, and Combat Lifesaver Course.

(e) *Special assignments.* CPL Recruiter, and Home Town Recruiting (HTRP).

(2) SGT.

(a) *Institutional training.* ALCand Reclassification training. Air Assault, Airborne, Ranger Training, Petroleum Vehicle Operators Course (PVOC)(ASI H7), Quality Assurance Representative, Fuel Barge training, and Hazardous Cargo training, .

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as: Petroleum Supply NCO, POL Vehicle Operator, Pump Station Foreman, and Aircraft Fuel Handler. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same in Operational units.

(c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, and Combat Lifesaver Course.

(e) *Special assignments.* Recruiter and Drill Sergeant.

(3) SSG.

(a) *Institutional training.*

SLC, Quality Assurance Representative, Fuel Barge training, and Hazardous Cargo training. HAZMAT Course, and Sling Load Inspector Course. Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S) and Support Operations Course.

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as: Petroleum Supply NCO, Section Chief, Pump Station Foreman, Airfield Service Supervisor, Petroleum QA NCOIC, Petroleum Inventory Control NCO and Petroleum Dispatch NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Instructor/Writer, Observer Controller, and Small Group Leader.

(c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger Training, HAZMAT Course, Combat Lifesaver Course, Sling Load Inspector, Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), Contracting Officer Representative, Support Operations Course, and Army Logistics University(ALU) courses.

(e) *Special assignments.* Drill Sergeant and Recruiter/Instructor/Writer, AIT Squad Leader, AIT Platoon Sergeant, .

(4) *SFC.*

(a) *Institutional training.* SLC,), Quality Assurance Representative, Fuel Barge training, and Hazardous Cargo training.

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as: Detachment Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant, Petroleum Supply NCO, Petroleum Distribution Supervisor, Petroleum Dispatch NCO and QA/QS NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Small Group Leader, and Instructor/Writer,

(c) *Self-Development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, HAZMAT Course, and Sling Load Inspector Course, Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), and Support Operations Course, and ALU courses.

(e) *Special assignments.* Drill Sergeant, Recruiter, IG, Branch Professional Development NCO and EOA. ,

(5) *MSG/1SG.*

(a) *Institutional training.* SGM Course for selected Soldiers, Quality Assurance Representative, Fuel Barge training, and Hazardous Cargo training.

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as: First Sergeant, Operations NCO, Support Operations NCO, Petroleum/Water Supply NCO, and Installation Supply Operation NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Chief, Instructor/Writer.

(c) *Self-Development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), Support Operations Course, and ALU courses.

(e) *Special assignments.* Enlisted Personnel Development NCO/Sr. Career Manager, EOA, and IG.

(6) *SGM.*

(a) *Institutional training.* SGM course, (b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as a: Petroleum Distribution SGM, Operations SGM, Support Operations SGM, and Petroleum Operations SGM. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Chief, Instructor/Writer.

(c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional training.* Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), Support Operations Course, ALU courses.

(e) *Special assignments.* Petroleum, Water Department (PWD) SGM/Chief Instructor Writer SGM Academy Facilitator.

d. *Army career degrees.* See SOCAD Army Career Degree Program.

e. *GI to Jobs.* See GI to Jobs COOL Web site.

27-8 MOS 92F Professional Development Model

The Professional Development Model for MOS 92F.

27-9 MOS 92F Reserve Component

The Reserve Component contains a significant proportion of the Quartermaster Corps Soldiers. The Reserve Component Quartermaster Soldier performs the same mission and must maintain the same standards of proficiency as their fellow Soldiers in the Active Army. Duty assignments for career progression in the Reserve Component parallel that of the Active Army. Although geographical limitations will determine the types of units in which Reserve Component Soldiers serve, the Reserve Component professional development NCOES satisfies professional

development and functional area requirements. Due to geographical location or other considerations, the Reserve Component Quartermaster NCO may not have the opportunity to become as experienced in MOS operations at each grade level.

27-10 MOS 92G Food Service Specialist

a. Major duties. The Food Service Specialist is responsible for the preparation and service of food in field or garrison food service operations. Some of the major duties of a Food Service Specialist include; performing preliminary food preparation procedures; receive and store subsistence items; perform specific cooking methods as prescribed by Army recipes; operating, maintaining and cleaning field kitchen equipment; set up serving line, garnishing food items and applying food protection and sanitation measures in field and garrison environments and perform preventive maintenance on garrison and field kitchens. At the advanced level, the Food Service Operations NCO major duties may include, ensuring that proper procedures, temperatures and time period are adhered to during food preparation; direct safety, security and fire prevention procedures and perform supervisory and inspection functions. The 92G may acquire the following ASI: Air Assault (2B), Battle Staff (2S), SARSS 2ACB (G2), Combat Service Support Automation Management(N8), Jumpmaster (5W), Enlisted AIDE (Z5) SQIs: Training Development (2), Non-Career Recruiter (4), Instructor (8), Inspector General NCO (B), Ranger (G), Linguist (L), First Sergeant (M), Parachutist (P), Equal Opportunity Advisor (Q), Special Operations Support Personnel (S), Ranger Parachutist (V), and Drill Sergeant(X)

b. Prerequisites. See DA Pam 611-21 in the HRC Smartbook for details.

c. Goals for development. Food Service Specialists must focus and become proficient in the skill of their MOS and continue to broaden their knowledge that will reflect positively later in their careers. Warrior Tasks and Battle Drills cannot be overlooked; the Quartermaster Soldier should sharpen the tactical skills needed to survive on the battlefield and strive for excellence during the APFT and weapons qualification.

(1) PVT-SPC/CPL.

(a) *Institutional Training.* IET, Reclassification training, WLC, Advanced Culinary Skills Course, and Serve Safe Certification Course.

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as a Food Service Specialist. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units.

(c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Combat Lifesaver Course, Airborne, Air Assault, and Ranger Training.

(e) *Special assignments.* CPL Recruiter, and Home Town Recruiter (HTRP).

(2) SGT.

(a) *Institutional training.* ALC, Reclassification training, Serve Safe Certification Course, and Advance Culinary Skills Course.

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as ,, Food Operations Manager and Food Operations NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Instructor/Writer.

(c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional training.* Combat Lifesaver Course, Airborne, Air Assault, and Ranger Training.

(e) *Special assignments.* Recruiter and Drill Sergeantand Flight Steward.

(3) SSG.

(a) *Institutional training.* SLC,, Serve Safe Training Certification Course, Enlisted Aide Training Course (ASI Z5), Advance Culinary Skills Course, and Food Service Contracting Course

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as Food Operations Manager, Food Operations Management NCO, , Shift Leader, Food Quality Assurance Evaluator, Enlisted Aide and Dining Facility NCOIC. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same in Operational units with the following additions; Instructor/Writer, and Small Group Leader.

(c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, and Ranger training, Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), Contracting Officers Representative Course, Support Operations Course, and ALU courses.

(e) *Special assignments.* Drill Sergeant and Recruiter/Flight Steward, Instructor/Writer, AIT PLT SGT, AIT SQD LDR, and Training with Industry Program.

(4) *SFC.*

(a) *Institutional training.* SLC, Food Service Management Course, Food Service Contracting Course, Advance Culinary Arts Training, Enlisted Aide Training Course (ASI Z5), and Serve Safe Training Course.

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as Detachment Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant, Support Operations NCO, Senior Food Operations SGT, G4 NCO, Food Service Contract NCO, Dining Facility Manager, and Enlisted Aide. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Small Group Leader and Instructor/Writer.

(c) *Self-Development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), Support Operations Course.

(e) *Special assignments.* Drill Sergeant, Recruiter, Enlisted Personnel Development NCO/Career Manager, EOA, Branch Professional Development NCO, AIT PLT SGT, Instructor/Writer and Training with Industry

(5) *MSG/1SG.*

(a) *Institutional training.* SLC, SGM Course for selected Soldiers, Food Service Management Course, Food Service Contract Management Course, Advance Culinary Arts Training, Enlisted Aide Training Course (ASI Z5), and Serve Safe Training Course.

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as First Sergeant, Operations NCOs, Senior Food Operations Management NCO, Chief Food Operations SGT, Dining Facility Manager, Support Operations NCO, J4 Log Management NCO, and Enlisted Aide.

(c) *Self-Development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), Support Operations Course, and ALU courses.

(e) *Special assignments.* Assignments in TDA units as: Chief, Instructor/Writer, SGL, EOA, and Enlisted Aide.

(6) *SGM.*

(a) *Institutional training.* SGM Course, Food Service Management Course, Food Service Contracting Course, Advance Culinary Arts Training, Enlisted Aide Training Course (ASI Z5), and Serve Safe Training Course.

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as G-4 SGM, Support Operations SGM, Senior Food Service Operations Advisor, and Enlisted Aide Advisor. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as Operational units with the following additions; Chief, Enlisted Training Course; Chief, Instructor/Writer; and Chief, Food Operations Management.

(c) *Self-Development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), Support Operations Course, and ALU course.

(e) *Special assignments.* Senior Enlisted Aide Advisor.

d. *Army career degrees.* See SOCAD Army Career Degree Program.

e. *GI to Jobs.* See GI to Jobs COOL Web site.

27-11 MOS 92G Professional Development Model

The Professional Development Model for MOS 92G.

27-12 MOS 92G Reserve Component

The Reserve Component contains a significant proportion of the Quartermaster Corps Soldiers. The Reserve Component Quartermaster Soldier performs the same mission and must maintain the same standards of proficiency as their fellow Soldiers in the Active Army. Duty assignments for career progression in the Reserve Component parallel that of the Active Army. Although

geographical limitations will determine the types of units in which Reserve Component Soldiers serve, the Reserve Component professional development NCOES satisfies professional development and functional area requirements. Due to geographical location or other considerations, the Reserve Component Quartermaster NCO may not have the opportunity to become as experienced in MOS operations at each grade level.

27-13 MOS 92L Petroleum Laboratory Specialist

a. Major duties. The Petroleum Laboratory Specialist is responsible for supervising or conducting laboratory tests on petroleum, oil and lubricant products. Some of the major duties for the Petroleum Laboratory Specialist include, receiving samples of petroleum products; conduct tests on petroleum products; evaluate test results with specification requirements and making recommendations regarding product disposition; apply fire prevention and safety control procedures in handling volatile petroleum, oils and lubricants products; obtain petroleum test samples from storage tanks, barges and tankers and test fuels and oils for water, sediment and other contaminants using laboratory equipment. At the advanced level, the Petroleum Laboratory NCO duties may include, identifying sources and types of contamination and deterioration; perform organizational and preventive maintenance and calibration of lab equipment; furnish required quality surveillance reports to higher headquarters and perform fire and safety inspections. The 92L may acquire the following ASI: Air Assault (2B), Battle Staff (2S), SARSS 2ACB (G2), Combat Service Support Automation Management(N8), Jumpmaster (5W), Enlisted AIDE (Z5) SQIs: Training Development (2), Non-Career Recruiter (4), Instructor (8), Inspector General NCO (B), Ranger (G), Linguist (L), First Sergeant (M), Parachutist (P), Equal Opportunity Advisor (Q), Special Operations Support Personnel (S), Ranger Parachutist (V), and Drill Sergeant(X)

b. Prerequisites. See DA Pam 611-21 in the HRC Smartbook for details.

c. Goals for development. Petroleum Laboratory Specialist must focus and become proficient in the skills of their MOS and continue to broaden their knowledge that will in turn reflect on them positively later on in their careers. Warrior Tasks and Battle Drills cannot be overlooked; the Quartermaster Soldier should hone the tactical skills needed to survive on the battlefield and strive for excellence during the APFT and weapons qualification.

(1) PVT-SPC/CPL.

a) Institutional Training. IET, Reclassification training, WLC, and Petroleum Vehicle Operator Course (ASI H7).

(b) Operational assignments. Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as a Petroleum Laboratory Specialist, Air Mobile Lab Specialist, and Vehicle Operator. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units.

(c) Self-development. For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) Additional Training. Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, HAZMAT Course and Combat Lifesaver Course.

(e) Special assignments. CPL Recruiter and Home Town Recruiter (HTRP).

(2) SGT.

(a) Institutional training. ALC and Reclassification training.

(b) Operational assignments. Assignments in MTOE & Modular Force units as Petroleum Lab NCO, Air Mobile Lab NCO, and Petroleum Surveillance NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units.

(c) Self-development. For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) Additional training. Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training and Combat Lifesaver Course.

(e) Special assignments. Recruiter and Drill Sergeant.

(3) SSG.

(a) Institutional training. SLC, Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), and Support Operations Course.

(b) Operational assignments. Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as Petroleum Lab NCO, Petroleum Surveillance NCO, and Air Mobile Lab NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as Operational units with the following additions; Instructor/Writer and Small Group Leader.

(c) Self-development. For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, HAZMAT Course, Combat Lifesaver Course, and Sling Load Inspector Course.

(e) *Special assignments.* Drill Sergeant and Recruiter.

(4) *SFC.*

(a) *Institutional training.* SLC and FSC, (required prior to holding a 1SG position). Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S) and Support Operations Course.

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as Detachment Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant, Petroleum Lab NCOIC and Air Mobile Lab Supervisor. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Small Group Leader and Instructor/Writer.

(c) *Self-Development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, and Ranger Training. HAZMAT Course and Sling Load Inspector Course.

(e) *Special assignments.* Drill Sergeant, Recruiter, Enlisted Personnel Proponent NCO, Branch Professional Development NCO, IG, and EOA.

(5) *MSG/1SG.* Soldiers with the MOS 92L convert to MOS 92F, Petroleum Supply Specialist at the rank of MSG. See para 27-6 for additional information.

d. *Army career degrees.* See SOCAD Army Career Degree Program.

e. *GI to Jobs.* See GI to Jobs COOL Web site.

27-14 MOS 92L Professional Development Model

The Professional Development Model for MOS 92L.

27-15 MOS 92L Reserve Component

The Reserve Component contains a significant proportion of the Quartermaster Corps Soldiers. The Reserve Component Quartermaster Soldier performs the same mission and must maintain the same standards of proficiency as their fellow Soldiers in the Active Army. Duty assignments for career progression in the Reserve Component parallel that of the Active Army. Although geographical limitations will determine the types of units in which Reserve Component Soldiers serve, the Reserve Component professional development NCOES satisfies professional development and functional area requirements. Due to geographical location or other considerations, the Reserve Component Quartermaster NCO may not have the opportunity to become as experienced in MOS operations at each grade level.

27-16 MOS 92M Mortuary Affairs Specialist

a. *Major duties.* The Mortuary Affairs Specialist performs duties relating to deceased personnel to include recovery, collection, evacuation, establishment of tentative identification. They also inventory, safeguard and evacuate personal effects of deceased personnel. They also serve as team member and recovery specialists at the Joint Mortuary Prisoner of War/Missing in Action (POW/MIA) Accounting Command in Hawaii. Some of the major duties for the Mortuary Affairs NCO may include, planning and supervising the search, recovery, processing and evacuation of the remains of U.S. Armed Forces personnel; ensure that personal effects are recovered, inventoried, and accounted for; supervise in the handling and processing of contaminated remains; select site location, establish and supervise collection points for the receipt, care and evacuation of human remains; serve on search and recovery teams for the repatriation of U.S. Service personnel remains of past wars and conflicts and advise Commanders and headquarters staff on mortuary affairs activities and coordinating mortuary affairs activities within the command. The 92M may acquire the following ASI: Air Assault (2B), Battle Staff (2S), SARSS 2ACB (G2), Combat Service Support Automation Management(N8), Jumpmaster (5W), Enlisted AIDE (Z5) SQIs: Training Development (2), Non-Career Recruiter (4), Instructor (8), Inspector General NCO (B), Ranger (G), Linguist (L), First Sergeant (M), Parachutist (P), Equal Opportunity Advisor (Q), Special Operations Support Personnel (S), Ranger Parachutist (V), and Drill Sergeant(X)

b. *Prerequisites.* See DA Pam 611-21 in the HRC Smartbook for details.

c. *Goals for development.* Mortuary Affairs Specialist must focus and become proficient in the skills of their MOS and continue to broaden their knowledge that will in turn reflect on them positively later on in their careers. Warrior Tasks and Battle Drills cannot be overlooked; the Quartermaster Soldier should hone the tactical skills needed to survive on the battlefield and strive for excellence during the APFT and weapons qualification.

(1) *PVT-SPC/CPL.*

a) *Institutional Training.* IET, Reclassification training, and WLC.

b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as a Mortuary Affairs Specialist and Vehicle Operator. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units.

c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, and Ranger Training. HAZMAT Course and Combat Lifesaver Course.

e) *Special assignments.* CPL Recruiter and Home Town Recruiter (HTRP).

(2) *SGT.*

a) *Institutional training.* ALC and Reclassification training.

b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in MTOE & Modular Force units as Team Leader, Mortuary Affairs Team NCO, ID and Effects NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units.

c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

d) *Additional training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger Training and Combat Lifesaver Course.

e) *Special assignments.* Recruiter and Drill Sergeant.

(3) *SSG.*

a) *Institutional training.* SLC, Joint Mortuary Affairs Senior NCO Course, Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), and Support Operations Course.

b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as Team Leader, Mortuary Affairs Team NCO, Section Chief and Collection Point Leader. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Instructor/Writer and Small Group Leader.

c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault and Ranger training. HAZMAT Course, Combat Lifesaver Course and Sling Load Inspector Course.

e) *Special assignments.* Drill Sergeant and Recruiter.

(4) *SFC.*

a) *Institutional training.* SLC and FSC, (required prior to holding a 1SG position). Joint Mortuary Affairs Senior NCO Course, Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S) and Support Operations Course.

b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as Platoon Sergeant, Support Operations NCO, Senior Mortuary Affairs NCO, Senior Casualty Data NCO, Observer Controller, and Senior MA Staff NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Small Group Leader and Instructor/Writer.

c) *Self-Development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, HAZMAT Course, and Sling Load Inspector Course.

e) *Special assignments.* Drill Sergeant, Recruiter, Enlisted Personnel Proponent NCO, Branch Professional Development NCO, IG, and EOA.

(5) *MSG/MSG.*

a) *Institutional training.* FSC (required prior to holding a 1SG position), the SGM Course for selected Soldiers, Joint Mortuary Affairs Senior NCO Course, Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), and Support Operations Course.

b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as First Sergeant, Operations NCOs, Support Operations, and Senior Mortuary Affairs NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Chief, Instructor/Writer.

c) *Self-Development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, and ALMC courses.

(e) *Special assignments.* EOA and IG.

(6) SGM.

(a) *Institutional training.* SGM Course and Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S).

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as a Petroleum Distribution SGM, Operations SGM, Support Operations SGM, Petroleum Operations SGM. Assignments in TDA are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Chief, Instructor/Writer.

(c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional training.* ALMC courses.

(e) *Special assignments.* Senior Enlisted Advisor.

d. *Army career degrees.* See SOCAD Army Career Degree Program.

e. *GI to Jobs.* See GI to Jobs COOL Web site.

27-17 MOS 92M Professional Development Model

The Professional Development Model for MOS 92M.

27-18 MOS 92M Reserve Component

The Reserve Component contains a significant proportion of the Quartermaster Corps Soldiers. The Reserve Component Quartermaster Soldier performs the same mission and must maintain the same standards of proficiency as their fellow Soldiers in the Active Army. Duty assignments for career progression in the Reserve Component parallel that of the Active Army. Although geographical limitations will determine the types of units in which Reserve Component Soldiers serve, the Reserve Component professional development NCOES satisfies professional development and functional area requirements. Due to geographical location or other considerations, the Reserve Component Quartermaster NCO may not have the opportunity to become as experienced in MOS operations at each grade level.

27-19 MOS 92R Parachute Rigger

a. *Major duties.* The Parachute Rigger is responsible for repairing textile and canvas items, webbed equipment and clothing. Some of the major duties for the Parachute Rigger may include, inspecting parachutes for rips and tangled lines; packing parachutes for safe operation; sewing, patching, darning and basting worn or damaged fabrics. Advanced level Parachute Riggers supervise and train the other Soldiers within the 92R MOS. The advance level Parachute Riggers are involved in inspecting, classifying, and determine reparability of textile, canvas and webbed items received for repair. The 92R may acquire the following ASI: Air Assault (2B), Battle Staff (2S), SARSS 2ACB (G2), Combat Service Support Automation Management(N8), Jumpmaster (5W), Enlisted AIDE (Z5) SQIs: Training Development (2), Non-Career Recruiter (4), Instructor (8), Inspector General NCO (B), Ranger (G), Linguist (L), First Sergeant (M), Parachutist (P), Equal Opportunity Advisor (Q), Special Operations Support Personnel (S), Ranger Parachutist (V), and Drill Sergeant(X)

b. *Prerequisites.* See DA Pam 611-21 in the HRC Smartbook for details.

c. *Goals for development.* The Parachute Rigger must focus and become proficient in the skills of their MOS and continue to broaden their knowledge that will in turn reflect on them positively later on in their careers. Warrior Tasks and Battle Drills cannot be overlooked; the Quartermaster Soldier should hone the tactical skills needed to survive on the battlefield and strive for excellence during the APFT and weapons qualification.

(1) PVT-SPC/CPL.

(a) *Institutional Training.* IET, Reclassification training, WLC, and Special Forces Military Free Fall Operations Course (ASI W8).

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as an Airdrop Equipment Repair Specialist, Parachute Packer/Airdrop Specialist, Parachute Packer, and Vehicle Operator. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units.

(c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, and Combat Lifesaver Course.

(e) *Special assignments.* CPL Recruiter and Home Town Recruiter (HTRP).

(2) SGT.

(a) *Institutional training.* BNCOC, Reclassification training, Airborne Jumpmaster Course, (ASI 5W).

(b) *Operational assignments.* Parachute Packer NCO, Parachute Packer NCOIC, Inspector/Tester, Airdrop/Equipment Repair NCO Maintenance Inspector, Malfunction NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units.

(c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional training.* Air Assault, Ranger training, and Combat Lifesaver Course.

(e) *Special assignments.* Recruiter and Drill Sergeant.

(3) SSG.

(a) *Institutional training.* ANCOC, Airborne Jumpmaster Course (ASI 5W), Special Forces Military Free Fall Operations Course (ASI W8), Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), and Support Operations Course.

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as Airdrop Supervisor, Airdrop Equipment Repair Supervisor, Inspector/Tester Supervisor, Parachute Packer Supervisor. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Small Group Leader, and Instructor/Writer.

(c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Sling Load Inspector Course, Air Assault, Ranger training, and Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S).

(e) *Special assignments.* Drill Sergeant, Recruiter, and Competitive Parachutist.

(4) SFC.

(a) *Institutional training.* ANCOC, FSC (required prior to holding a 1SG position), Airborne Jumpmaster Course (ASI 5W), Special Forces Military Free Fall Operations Course (ASI W8), Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), and Support Operations Course.

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as Detachment Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant, Airdrop Equipment NCO, Airdrop Operations NCO, Parachute Rigger NCO, and Senior Airdrop Equipment Repair Supervisor. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Instructor/Writer and Small Group Leader.

(c) *Self-Development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Sling Load Inspector Course, Air Assault, Ranger training, Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), and Support Operations.

(e) *Special assignments.* Drill Sergeant, Recruiter, Enlisted Personnel Proponent NCO, Branch Professional Development NCO, IG, and EOA.

(5) MSG/1SG.

(a) *Institutional training.* FSC (required prior to holding a 1SG position), SGM Course for selected Soldiers, Airborne Jumpmaster Course (ASI 5W), Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), and Support Operations Course.

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as First Sergeant, Senior Airdrop Operations NCO and Senior Airdrop Equipment NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Chief, Instructor/Writer.

(c) *Self-Development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Air Assault, Ranger training, and ALMC Courses.

(e) *Special assignments.* EOA and IG.

(6) SGM.

(a) *Institutional training.* SGM Course, Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), and Airborne Jumpmaster Course (ASI 5W).

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as a Operations Sergeant Major, Chief Airdrop Operations NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units.

(c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional training.* ALMC courses.

(e) *Special assignments.* N/A.

- d. *Army career degrees.* See SOCAD Army Career Degree Program.
- e. *GI to Jobs.* See GI to Jobs COOL Web site.

27-20 MOS 92R Professional Development Model

The Professional Development Model for MOS 92R.

27-21 MOS 92R Reserve Components

The Reserve Component contains a significant proportion of the Quartermaster Corps Soldiers. The Reserve Component Quartermaster Soldier performs the same mission and must maintain the same standards of proficiency as their fellow Soldiers in the Active Army. Duty assignments for career progression in the Reserve Component parallel that of the Active Army. Although geographical limitations will determine the types of units in which Reserve Component Soldiers serve, the Reserve Component professional development NCOES satisfies professional development and functional area requirements. Due to geographical location or other considerations, the Reserve Component Quartermaster NCO may not have the opportunity to become as experienced in MOS operations at each grade level.

27-22 MOS 92S Shower/Laundry and Clothing Repair Specialist

a. *Major duties.* The Shower/Laundry and Clothing Repair Specialist is primarily responsible for supervising and performing laundry, shower, clothing repair functions. Some of the duties may include, receiving bulk, individual or organizational laundry; reviewing laundry lists for accuracy of bundle count or contents of individual laundry bag; operating mobile washer, extractors, dryers, reimpregnation and delousing equipment; sorting and issuing cleaned laundry and equipment. At the advanced level the Shower/Laundry and Clothing Repair NCO duties may include, supervising establishment of laundry and shower facilities; supervising marking, classifying and washing operations; coordinating the flow of personnel through shower and delousing operations with supported units; estimating supply requirements and requesting supplies and supervising the receipt, storage and issue of supplies, clothing and equipment. The 92S may acquire the following ASI: Air Assault (2B), Battle Staff (2S), SARSS 2ACB (G2), Combat Service Support Automation Management(N8), Jumpmaster (5W), Enlisted AIDE (Z5) SQIs: Training Development (2), Non-Career Recruiter (4), Instructor (8), Inspector General NCO (B), Ranger (G), Linguist (L), First Sergeant (M), Parachutist (P), Equal Opportunity Advisor (Q), Special Operations Support Personnel (S), Ranger Parachutist (V), and Drill Sergeant(X)

b. *Prerequisites.* See DA Pam 611-21 in the HRC Smartbook for details.

c. *Goals for development.* Laundry and Textile Specialists must focus and become proficient in the skill of their MOS and continue to broaden their knowledge that will in turn reflect on them positively later on in their careers. Warrior Tasks and Battle Drills cannot be overlooked; the Quartermaster Soldier should hone the tactical skills needed to survive on the battlefield and strive for excellence during the APFT and weapons qualification.

(1) *PVT-SPC/CPL.*

(a) *Institutional Training.* IET, Reclassification training, WLC, and HAZMAT/Waste Handlers Course.

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as a Shower/Laundry and Clothing Repair Specialist. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units.

(c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Combat Lifesaver Course, Airborne, Air Assault, and Ranger training.

(e) *Special assignments.* CPL Recruiter and Home Town Recruiting (HTRP).

(2) *SGT.*

(a) *Institutional training.* BNCOC, Reclassification training, HAZMAT/Waste Handlers Course, and Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S).

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignment in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as Section NCOIC, SLCR Team Leader, and Shower/Laundry and Clothing Repair NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Instructor/Writer.

- (c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.
 - (d) *Additional training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, NBC Course, and Combat Lifesaver Course.
 - (e) *Special assignments.* Recruiter and Drill Sergeant.
- (3) SSG.
- (a) *Institutional training.* ANCOC and HAZMAT/Waste Handlers Course.
 - (b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force or other MTOE units as SLCR Team Leader, Section Chief and Shower/Laundry Clothing, and Repair NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as Operational units with the following additions; Instructor/Writer and Small Group Leader.
 - (c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.
 - (d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, and Ranger training.
 - (e) *Special assignments.* Drill Sergeant and Recruiter.
- (4) SFC.
- (a) *Institutional training.* ANCOC, FSC (required prior to holding a 1SG position), Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), Support Operations Course, and HAZMAT/Waste Handlers Course.
 - (b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as Platoon Sergeant, Support Operations NCO, and Battalion level Operations NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Small Group Leader and Instructor/Writer.
 - (c) *Self-Development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.
 - (d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, and Ranger training.
 - (e) *Special assignments.* Drill Sergeant, Recruiter, Enlisted Personnel Proponent NCO, and EOA.
- (5) MSG/1SG.
- (a) *Institutional training.* FSC (required prior to holding a 1SG position), SGM Course for selected Soldiers, Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), Support Operations Course, and Hazardous Material/Waste Handlers Course.
 - (b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as First Sergeant, Operations NCOs, and Support Operations. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Chief, Instructor/Writer.
 - (c) *Self-Development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.
 - (d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, and ALMC Courses.
 - (e) *Special assignments.* EOA.
- (6) SGM.
- (a) *Institutional training.* SGM Course, Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), Support Operations Course, and HAZMAT/Waste Handlers Course.
 - (b) *Operational assignments.* Assignment is the Modular Force and other MTOE unit as G-4 level Sergeant Major, Support Operations SGM. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Assistant Commandant NCO Academy; Field Service SGM; Chief, Instructor/Writer; and Chief, Enlisted Training Course.
 - (c) *Self-Development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.
 - (d) *Additional Training.* ALMC courses.
 - (e) *Special assignments.* N/A
 - d. *Army career degrees.* See SOCAD Army Career Degree Program.
 - e. *GI to Jobs.* See GI to Jobs COOL Web site.

27-23 MOS 92S Professional Development Model

The Professional Development Model for MOS 92S.

27-24 MOS 92S Reserve Component

The Reserve Component contains a significant proportion of the Quartermaster Corps Soldiers. The Reserve Component Quartermaster Soldier performs the same mission and must maintain the same standards of proficiency as their fellow Soldiers in the Active Army. Duty assignments for career progression in the Reserve Component parallel that of the Active Army. Although geographical limitations will determine the types of units in which Reserve Component Soldiers

serve, the Reserve Component professional development NCOES satisfies professional development and functional area requirements. Due to geographical location or other considerations, the Reserve Component Quartermaster NCO may not have the opportunity to become as experienced in MOS operations at each grade level. To meet their personal or professional needs and objectives in the Quartermaster Corps, it may prove beneficial to transfer the Reserve Component NCO between units within the Component/State.

27-25 MOS 92W Water Treatment Specialist

a. Major duties. The Water Treatment Specialist is primarily responsible for supervising or performing the installation and operation of water purification equipment, as well as dealing with water storage and distribution operations. Some of the duties of a Water Treatment Specialist may include, operating and maintaining water treatment equipment; assisting in water reconnaissance, site preparation and setup of water treatment activity; receiving, issuing, and storing potable water; analyzing food and water samples to ensure quality; and provide training on industrial hygiene, environmental health and occupational health issues. At the advanced level, Water Treatment NCO duties may include, conducting water reconnaissance; developing water sources and water points; supervising and training Soldiers to perform water treatment tasks; perform operator maintenance and inspecting operational condition and maintenance of equipment; analyze and verify test results of raw and treated water and prepare water treatment reports. The 92W may acquire the following ASI: Air Assault (2B), Battle Staff (2S), SARSS 2ACB (G2), Combat Service Support Automation Management(N8), Jumpmaster (5W), Enlisted AIDE (Z5) SQIs: Training Development (2), Non-Career Recruiter (4), Instructor (8), Inspector General NCO (B), Ranger (G), Linguist (L), First Sergeant (M), Parachutist (P), Equal Opportunity Advisor (Q), Special Operations Support Personnel (S), Ranger Parachutist (V), and Drill Sergeant(X)

b. Prerequisites. See DA Pam 611-21 in the HRC Smartbook for details.

c. Goals for development. Water Treatment Specialist must focus and become proficient in the skills of their MOS and continue to broaden their knowledge that will in turn reflect on them positively later on in their careers. Warrior Tasks and Battle Drills cannot be overlooked; the Quartermaster Soldier should hone the tactical skills needed to survive on the battlefield and strive for excellence during the APFT and weapons qualification.

(1) PVT-SPC/CPL.

a) Institutional Training. IET, Reclassification training, and WLC.

(b) Operational assignments. Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as a Water Treatment Specialist and Vehicle/Equipment Operator. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units.

(c) Self-development. For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) Additional Training. Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, HAZMAT Course and Combat Lifesaver Course.

(e) Special assignments. CPL Recruiter and Home Town Recruiter (HTRP).

(2) SGT.

(a) Institutional training. BNCOC and Reclassification training.

(b) Operational assignments. Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as Water Treatment NCO and FAWRSS NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units.

(c) Self-development. For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) Additional training. Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, and Combat Lifesaver Course.

(e) Special assignments. Recruiter and Drill Sergeant.

(3) SSG.

(a) Institutional training. ANCOC, Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), and Support Operations Course.

(b) Operational assignments. Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as Water Treatment NCO, Water Treatment Section NCOIC, and Observer Controller. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Instructor/Writer and Small Group Leader.

- (c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.
- (d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, HAZMAT Course, Combat Lifesaver Course, and Sling Load Inspector Course.
- (e) *Special assignments.* Drill Sergeant and Recruiter.
- (4) *SFC.*
 - (a) *Institutional training.* ANCOC, FSC (required prior to holding a 1SG position), Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), and Support Operations Course.
 - (b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as Detachment Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant, Water Treatment NCOIC, Observer/Controller, and Operations NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Senior, Training Developer/Writer; Senior, Training Management NCO; Instructor/Writer; and Small Group Leader.
 - (c) *Self-Development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.
 - (d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, and Ranger training.
 - (e) *Special assignments.* Drill Sergeant, Recruiter, Enlisted Personnel Proponent NCO, Branch Professional Development NCO, IG, and EOA.
- (5) *MSG/1SG.* Soldiers with the MOS 92W convert to MOS 92F, Petroleum Supply Specialist at the rank of MSG.
- (6) *SGM.* Soldiers with the MOS 92W convert to MOS 92F, Petroleum Supply Specialist at the rank of MSG.
- d. *Army career degrees.* See SOCAD Army Career Degree Program.
- e. *GI to Jobs.* See GI to Jobs COOL Web site.

27-26 MOS 92W Professional Development Model

The Professional Development Model for MOS 92W.

27-27 MOS 92W Reserve Component

The Reserve Component contains a significant proportion of the Quartermaster Corps Soldiers. The Reserve Component Quartermaster Soldier performs the same mission and must maintain the same standards of proficiency as their fellow Soldiers in the Active Army. Duty assignments for career progression in the Reserve Component parallel that of the Active Army. Although geographical limitations will determine the types of units in which Reserve Component Soldiers serve, the Reserve Component professional development NCOES satisfies professional development and functional area requirements. Due to geographical location or other considerations, the Reserve Component Quartermaster NCO may not have the opportunity to become as experienced in MOS operations at each grade level.

27-28 MOS 92Y Unit Supply Specialist

a. *Major duties.* The Unit Supply Specialist is responsible for supervising or performing tasks involving the general upkeep and maintenance of all Army supplies and equipment. Some of the major duties of a Unit Supply Specialist include, receiving, inspecting, inventorying, loading, unloading, storing, delivering and turning in organization and installation supplies and equipment; operating unit level computers, issuing and receiving small arms and crew served weapons; securing and controlling weapons and some ammunition in security areas; and maintaining automated supply system for accounting of organizational and installation supplies and equipment. At the advanced level, the Unit Supply NCO major duties may include, inspecting completed work for accuracy and compliance with established procedures; posting transactions to organizational and installation property books and supporting transaction files; determine methods of obtaining relief from responsibility for lost, damaged and destroyed supply items and inspect Arm Rooms. The 92Y may acquire the following ASI: Air Assault (2B), Battle Staff (2S), SARSS 2ACB (G2), Combat Service Support Automation Management(N8), Jumpmaster (5W), Enlisted AIDE (Z5) SQIs: Training Development (2), Non-Career Recruiter (4), Instructor (8), Inspector General NCO (B), Ranger (G), Linguist (L), First Sergeant (M), Parachutist (P), Equal Opportunity Advisor (Q), Special Operations Support Personnel (S), Ranger Parachutist (V), and Drill Sergeant(X)

b. *Prerequisites.* See DA Pam 611-21 in the HRC Smartbook for details.

c. *Goals for development.* Unit Supply Specialist must focus and become proficient in the skills of their MOS and continue to broaden their knowledge that will in turn reflect on them positively later on in their careers. Warrior Tasks and Battle Drills cannot be overlooked; the Quartermaster Soldier should hone the tactical skills needed to survive on the battlefield and strive for excellence during the APFT and weapons qualification.

(1) *PVT-SPC/CP.*

a) *Institutional Training.* IET, Reclassification training, WLC, and Property Book and Unit Supply – Enhanced (PBUSE).

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as a Unit Supply Specialist, and Vehicle Operator. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units.

(c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, HAZMAT Course, and Combat Lifesaver Course.

(e) *Special assignments.* CPL Recruiter and Home Town Recruiter (HTRP).

(2) *SGT.*

(a) *Institutional training.* BNCOC, Reclassification training, and Unit Supply and Property Book – Enhanced (PBUSE).

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as Unit Supply Sergeant, Property Book NCO, S4 NCO, and Section NCOIC. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units.

(c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, and Combat Lifesaver Course.

(e) *Special assignments.* Recruiter and Drill Sergeant.

(3) *SSG.*

(a) *Institutional training*

ANCOC, Property Book and Unit Supply – Enhanced (PBUSE), Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), and Support Operations Course. HAZMAT Course, and Sling Load Inspector Course. Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S) and Support Operations Course.

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as Unit Supply Sergeant, Support Operations NCO, Property Book NCO, and Section NCOIC. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Instructor/Writer and Small Group Leader.

(c) *Self-development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, HAZMAT Course, Combat Lifesaver Course, and Sling Load Inspector Course.

(e) *Special assignments*

Drill Sergeant and Recruiter, EOA, DLA, and IG NCO, First Sergeant; Overseas Contingency Assignment: Transition Team Member. Force Protection NCO, Detainee NCO, Combat Patrol NCO, Transition Team NCO, Joint Operations Command/Joint Logistics; Special Mission Units Asymmetric Warfare Group (AWG), Delta Force, Ranger Battalion, SPC Forces Command

(4) *SFC.*

(a) *Institutional training.* ANCOC, FSC

ANCOC, Property Book and Unit Supply – Enhanced (PBUSE), Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), and Support Operations Course. HAZMAT Course, and Sling Load Inspector Course. Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S) and Support Operations Course.

(b) *Operational assignments.* Assignments in the Modular Force and other MTOE units as Detachment Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant, Support Operations NCO, Customer Assistance NCO, Force Development NCO, Property Book NCO, S4, NCOIC, and Property Coordinating NCO. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operation units with the following additions; Small Group Leader and Instructor/Writer.

(c) *Self-Development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, and Ranger Training.

(e) *Special assignments.*

Drill Sergeant and Recruiter, EOA, DLA, and IG NCO, First Sergeant; Overseas Contingency Assignment: Transition Team Member. Force Protection NCO, Detainee NCO, Combat Patrol NCO, Transition Team NCO, Joint Operations Command/Joint Logistics; Special Mission Units Asymmetric Warfare Group (AWG), Delta Force, Ranger Battalion, SPC Forces Command
(5) MSG/1SG.

(a) *Institutional training.* FSC

ANCOC, Property Book and Unit Supply – Enhanced (PBUSE), Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), and Support Operations Course. HAZMAT Course, and Sling Load Inspector Course. Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S) and Support Operations Course.

SGM Course for selected Soldiers, Battle Staff Course (ASI 2S), Support Operations Course, HAZMAT, and Property Book and Unit Supply- Enhanced (PBUSE).

(b) *Operational assignments.* Modular Force and MTOE assignments as First Sergeant, Operations NCO, Senior Supply NCO, Quality Assurance NCO, Procurement NCO and Support Operations. Assignments in TDA units are essentially the same as in Operational units with the following additions; Chief, Instructor/Writer.

(c) *Self-Development.* For additional information on self-development, refer to para 27-3.

(d) *Additional Training.* Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger training, and ALMC Courses.

(e) *Special assignments.*

Drill Sergeant and Recruiter, EOA, DLA, and IG NCO, First Sergeant; Overseas Contingency Assignment: Transition Team Member. Force Protection NCO, Detainee NCO, Combat Patrol NCO, Transition Team NCO, Joint Operations Command/Joint Logistics; Special Mission Units Asymmetric Warfare Group (AWG), Delta Force, Ranger Battalion, SPC Forces Command

(6) SGM. Soldiers with the MOS 92A convert to MOS 92Z, Senior Logistics NCO at the rank of SGM. See para 28-20 for additional information.

d. *Army career degrees.* See SQCAD Army Career Degree Program.

e. *GI to Jobs.* See GI to Jobs COOL Web site.

27-29 MOS 92Y Professional Development Model

The Professional Development Model for MOS 92Y.

27-30 MOS 92Y Reserve Component

The Reserve Component contains a significant proportion of the Quartermaster Corps Soldiers. The Reserve Component Quartermaster Soldier performs the same mission and must maintain the same standards of proficiency as their fellow Soldiers in the Active Army. Duty assignments for career progression in the Reserve Component parallel that of the Active Army. Although geographical limitations will determine the types of units in which Reserve Component Soldiers serve, the Reserve Component professional development NCOES satisfies professional development and functional area requirements. Due to geographical location or other considerations, the Reserve Component Quartermaster NCO may not have the opportunity to become as experienced in MOS operations at each grade level.