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### CG sends: CECOM recognizes 2023 LAR of the Year

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Every year across the nation, April is recognized as Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month, or SAAPM. This year, the Army's specific theme for its SAAPM campaign is "Change Through Unity: Empower. Protect. Prevent," representing the importance of eliminating sexual assault and sexual harassment by working together to build a respectful culture for all. At CECOM, we all play a critical role in strengthening our respective command climates by promoting behaviors that protect others and foster a safe environment. April is also the Month of the Military Child, recognizing and honoring the role military children play in our armed forces community.



### CECOM ILSC kicks off its 'Change Management' leadership campaign

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — The U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command Integrated Logistics Support Center recently took a big step in transforming its leadership, as it held an intensive Change Management Leadership Development course in February 2024 at APG, Maryland. With vital support from the Center for Creative Leadership, APG senior leadership and Division Chiefs each took part in separate 2-day in-person seminars, with a plan to attend numerous virtual follow-on sessions in the weeks to come to ensure that this effort will endure long past the classroom portion.



### Army medical logistics transformation focuses on readiness

FORT LIBERTY, N.C. — Transformational change was the focus of a three-day exercise that brought together more than 100 stakeholders from throughout the Army. The target: Integrate medical materiel into Army sustainment processes and systems. "It is critical that we evolve medical logistics as we evolve Army sustainment," said Maj. Gen. Robert L. Edmonson II, commanding general of U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command. "There is absolutely no reason that medical materiel should not be delivered like all the other commodities."



### Newly renovated CECOM facility in Germany opens its doors in support of Army in Europe

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany — As one of the Life Cycle Management Commands supporting operations in Europe for U.S. Army Materiel Command, U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command provides Command, Control, Communications, Computers, Cyber, Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance depot-level maintenance capabilities and support to U.S. Army Europe and Africa. After nearly three years of planning and work, a newly renovated and modernized maintenance facility project was completed and placed into operation recently at CECOM's Tobyhanna Army Depot Forward Repair Area-Europe on Panzer Kaserne in Kaiserslautern.



## CECOM Spotlight: Kama Mountz

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — In a developmental detail, Kama Mountz is currently serving as the executive officer to the U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command's Deputy to the Commanding General Liz Miranda, a Tier 2 Senior Executive Service member. Mountz has been serving in this capacity for nine months and has two more months left in this role. She will train the next person selected for this assignment during the last month. "A detailed position allows detailees to cultivate cross-organizational networks, increase participants' understanding of the scope and complexity of the organization they are supporting, and it contributes to their personal and professional development," Mountz explained.



## AMC recognizes employees for exceptional service

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Al. — Army Materiel Command recently recognized 11 employees across the enterprise for their outstanding contributions to the sustainment mission for the fourth quarter of fiscal year 2023. "The Employee of the Quarter program recognizes AMC civilian and military personnel whose outstanding and innovative contributions made a direct positive impact on the command's mission goals during the quarter," said Maj. Gen. Walt Duzzny, AMC chief of staff. "In addition to recognizing outstanding performance of work, some of the key program objectives acknowledged by this notable award include progressing a culture of achievement and productivity, contributing to a positive work environment, increasing retention..."

## Don't Be a Passive BYSTANDER



## CECOM remains vigilant with SAR

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — In the vigilant eyes of the Communications-Electronics Command community, the mantra "see something, say something" is not just a slogan; it's a crucial part of maintaining our security posture. Suspicious Activity Reporting within the Army is a proactive measure to combat potential threats and safeguard the nation's defense mechanisms. SAR serves as the frontline defense against terrorism and espionage within the workplace. By encouraging individuals to report unusual or suspicious behavior, SAR fosters a culture of alertness and responsibility.



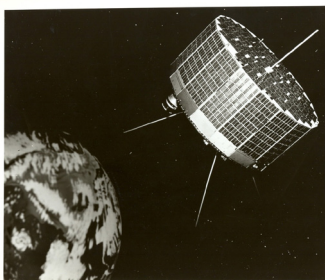
## CEMA Conference celebrates 10 years

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — The Cyber Electromagnetic Activity Conference, held on APG, is celebrating its 10th anniversary this spring. This year's theme is "Electronic Warfare Overmatch – Reestablishing Dominance in the Electromagnetic Spectrum." It will be held in the Myer Auditorium from April 30-May 2. The conference began in 2014 as the Army was still standing up its Electronic Warfare Corps after an almost a 30-year hiatus.



## Pentagon staff visits APG to sign 2024 Chesapeake Bay Strategy

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Overlooking the Chesapeake Bay's reflecting waters is APG's premier restaurant, catering, and conference center, Top of the Bay. It was here on the beautiful spring morning of April 22, 2024, that APG Earth Day Showcase attendees watched the unveiling and signing of the strategy that seeks to improve the overall health of the nation's largest estuary, the 2024 Chesapeake Bay Strategy. The Honorable Rachel Jacobson, assistant secretary of the Army for Installations, Energy, and Environment, served as the ceremony's distinguished guest.



## Signal Corps predicts the weather

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Today, most people look at their phones to see what the weather will be. That ability relies on more than 150 years of Signal Corps research and development. A major breakthrough in forecasting was the development of satellite monitoring. Television and Infra Red Observation Satellite was launched on April 1, 1960, by an Air Force vehicle, to televise cloud formations within a belt several thousand miles wide around the earth and transmit a series of pictures back to special ground stations.