

Regimental Command Sergeant Major



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I am honored to be entrusted to serve as the 11th Military Police Corps Regimental Command Sergeant Major. I fully understand that the position comes with great responsibilities and authority. I intend to use my position to take advantage of every opportunity to be your advocate. I will share my vision and relate our military police story to all.

My vision is simple: “We are Soldiers who are the Army’s police professionals. The Military Police Regiment is built on a firm foundation of values, professionalism, and balance.” As the Army restructures and we determine the appropriate size of our force, the Military Police Corps will adjust. This will provide us with an opportunity to shape the future of our Regiment. The expectation is simple: Those who continue to serve must have a character based on a solid foundation of Army values. We must be Soldiers and leaders of intellect and presence. We will lead our Regiment through the challenges that lie ahead.

Military police Soldiers must serve as the Army’s police professionals—whether in the area of law enforcement, protection, security, corrections, detention operations, or criminal investigations. At all levels, the Army must unequivocally recognize military police Soldiers as the Army’s subject matter experts in policing functions. We must be capable of providing commanders with expert advice without significant contractor or civilian augmentations. We can use self-development, formal training, and certifications through nationally accepted venues to develop our technical policing expertise and achieve our goals. We must emphasize the **P** in **MP**.

To complete my vision, military police Soldiers must develop and sustain resiliency. We must create a balance using available opportunities and self-development tools. We, in partnership with our families, can establish an inner balance that will prepare us to overcome the challenges that await us.

Unlike my vision, our story is complex. For the past 10 years, you have volunteered to serve your Nation during a time of war—knowing that your commitment could result in serious injury or death. Yet you continue to serve. Your spirit, your commitment, and your adherence to the Warrior Ethos inspire me on a daily basis.

While deployed, I often stood in admiration as great military police—from all components and across all three strands of our career management field—worked side by side, prepared for their missions, and took the fight to the enemy. You have proven to be confident, mission-focused, and aggressive. On the battlefield and in garrison, you have demonstrated that you are an innovative, adaptive, and resilient force with a reputation of adding value to every supported organization.

I challenge all of us to build upon our rich heritage and traditions, hone our technical expertise, sustain our tactical competence, and continue to be “Soldiers who are the Army’s police professionals.”

Assist, Protect, Defend!

“The price of freedom is eternal vigilance.”

—Thomas Jefferson

