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President's Message

Rear Admiral Mark J. Fedor, U.S. Coast Guard



Greetings to Members and Supporters of the American Society of Military Comptrollers,

I hope this newsletter finds everyone safe and healthy as we head into the holiday season amidst continuing busy and challenging times. While not optimal, I was grateful to receive appropriated funding via a Continuing Resolution through 03 December. As most of you know, that date is setting up as a bit of a fiscal cliff with the simultaneous needs for a FY22 budget – or another Continuing Resolution – and raising the nation's debt ceiling. With the potential for trillions of dollars also being expended on reconciliation and infrastructure bills, the impacts will be felt in FY23 and beyond. In that context, the women and men throughout the federal financial community must continue to allocate and account for limited resources to keep the government operating efficiently. In the ASMC family, our efforts sustain the nation's defense and homeland security functions to protect our sovereignty and our interests around the globe. I couldn't be more proud to be part of that effort.

First, I want to thank all of the folks who contributed to the recent ASMC golf tournament at Fort Belvoir. It was a great day of camaraderie, networking, and – for some – great golf. I don't have an "A" golf game but I was happy to contribute "C" level work on the links! For those who attended, it was apparent that the tournament was extremely well-planned and fun for all the participants. That type of coordination doesn't occur by magic. Rather, it takes a cadre of dedicated teammates to keep wayward golfers organized and pointed in the right direction.

Our ASMC Washington Chapter Corporate Leaders, led by Deb Del Mar, created an enjoyable and profitable day. She was assisted by Co-Chairs Conrad Symber and Matt Hunt (Sehlke Consulting), the finance chair Rita Finney (Savantage), our Early Careerist Vice Chair Matt Ledder, and our Community Service Chair Jeff Norris (KPMG). We're indebted to our gracious hosts at the Fort Belvoir Golf Course and our generous corporate sponsors: PenFed Credit Union (lunch sponsor), Qlik (breakfast sponsor), Sehlke Consulting (program sponsor), Decision Lens (golf balls), Significance (koozies), EY (practice green), Harper Rains Knight & Company, Kearney & Company, RMA Associates, and our individual hole sponsors Calibre, Definitive Logic, EY, Harper Rains Knight & Company, Sehlke, Summit2Sea, and Vanguard Advisors. Our golf outing would not have been possible without these committed individuals and the charity of our corporate partners. Thank you!

Speaking of leadership, it's appropriate to recognize the enduring and steadfast efforts of our outgoing ASMC National Executive Director, Mr. Al Runnels. I've been fortunate to get to know Al over the past year and I sincerely appreciate his leadership, vision, and passion for ASMC and all of its members. As I've previously mentioned, I've served on a lot of ships and embarked on risky missions where success was in doubt. I always enjoyed the challenges but wanted to

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surround myself with committed individuals who had the grit necessary to overcome obstacles. Al is that type of person and I would gladly sail into harm's way with him. At the time of writing this newsletter, we haven't yet announced our new Executive Director but Al's legacy of service will remain for many years to come. On behalf of the entire ASMC family, THANK YOU Al!

As you would expect, Al is working to the last minute and like a sprinter, he's leaning into the tape at the finish line. He recently held a Teams meeting with leaders from ASMC chapters across the country. The goal was to share lessons learned so everyone could benefit from the collective wisdom and hopefully increase membership. I asked our outstanding Washington Chapter secretary, Lewis Motion, to highlight our current efforts over the past few months. He highlighted our focus on small, in-person, and informal events for existing and prospective members to broaden their network and rebuild a sense of community which was an acknowledged ASMC strength before COVID upset the global apple cart. Examples included our monthly discussions hosted by a different military Service or agency, as well as our outstanding Early Careerist meetings that provide a venue for young professionals to gather in an informal manner and receive guidance from more seasoned colleagues.

Lewis also talked generally about the need to integrate key leadership figures in events, provide additional educational offerings, and include more diverse financial or management topics. Collectively, these initiatives help build a sense of relevance and value for an ASMC membership. He highlighted other simple ideas like providing access to membership at all events and providing various benefits to existing members for recruiting new prospects. Some of these initiatives already exist at the chapter or national level but utilizing them in unique ways might lead to enhanced outcomes. Two of my personal goals as the Washington chapter president are to increase the number of in-person or hybrid events and to focus on topics that are of interest to our younger members such as leveraging "big data". Most importantly, we need the creative and innovative ideas from all of our chapter members to showcase the benefits of ASMC membership and the associated credentials.

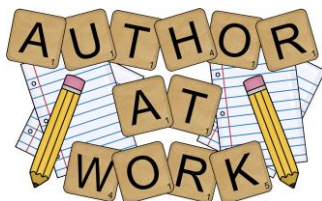
As I mentioned at the outset, I hope you find time to enjoy the upcoming holiday season. With vaccinations increasing, I think we're all optimistic for more gatherings with family and friends over Thanksgiving and the December holiday period. The ASMC Washington Chapter Holiday Social is being held at the Army-Navy Country Club in Arlington, VA on Thursday, 09 December. There will be food, fun, fellowship, and a cash-bar so something for everyone. We're also requesting you bring a toy and/or food donations to the reception table. You can register online at:

<https://secure3.rhq.com/ireg/public/index.cgi?evid=R14-07-23-ASMC> or contact Charles Morse (Charles.j.morese.civ@mail.mil) or Yelena Baker (Yelena.a.baker@mail.mil) with any questions.

My family celebrates Christmas so a very-very-early Merry Christmas but however you celebrate during this time of year, I wish you Happy Holidays and all the best as we head into the new (calendar) year! Thanks for all you do to support our ASMC team!

Sincerely,

Mark J. Fedor



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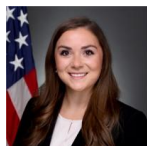
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Upcoming Events

Date / Time	Upcoming Events / Sponsor / Speaker / CPEs	Location
16 Nov 21/0730-0830	Early Careerist Coffee Chat Series / DoD Intern Programs	Virtual - Register here
18 Nov 21/1200-1300	Chapter Luncheon Meeting / TBA / 1 CPE	Virtual - Register here
8 Dec 21	ASMC 2 nd Annual Data Analytics & Decision Support Conference	Virtual
9 Dec 21	ASMC Washington Chapter Holiday Social	Army-Navy Country Club, Arlington
18 Dec 21/0745-1030	ASMC Community Service Event, Arlington Cemetery Wreath Laying	Arlington National Cemetery
20 Jan 22/1200-1300	Chapter Luncheon Meeting / TBA / 1 CPE	
10 Mar 22/0800-1700	Washington Chapter PDI	Virtual

Featured Article



What Happened with the Leftover Border Wall Money?

Abigail Zofchak, Budget Analyst for Secretary of the Air Force for Financial Management, Budget at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

In April 2021, the Biden administration officially announced it would cancel border wall projects funded during the Trump administration. While there are many details on how the Trump administration secured money for the wall via funding from the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and the Department of Defense (DoD), there has been little explanation on what happened with the remaining money since the Biden administration stopped construction. During my time as the Air Force's Military Construction Budget Analyst, I dealt with this firsthand and am here to explain how DoD financial managers moved quickly to restore funds in a complex, time-constrained environment.

A Little Refresher to Get Started

Although Congress did not appropriate military construction funds for the wall, the government was authorized to use some of its construction money under 10 U.S. Code, Section 2808. Section 2808 provides construction authority in the event of a declaration of war or a national emergency. In 2019, the Trump administration declared a national emergency at the southern border, enabling the government to use military construction funding for the border wall under Section 2808. When this happened, DoD postponed a variety of its construction projects across the services and diverted \$3.6 billion to pay for the wall.

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However, the government did not spend all of the diverted 2808 money by the end of President Trump's term. Right after President Biden assumed office in January 2021, he signed an executive order to terminate the national emergency. Following this action, the Biden administration announced in April that "military funding that was used for the wall [would] now be used for previously deferred military construction projects." Excess funds would be returned to the original projects that the government had deferred. But how was this implemented?

Challenges with the Restoral Process

Usually when funding is diverted for emergencies, we do not expect there to be unspent funds that need to be sent back to their source. This is a rare occurrence that most financial managers do not face during their careers. In fact, normally the issue lies in trying to find additional funding for the emergency, not how to restore leftover excess funding.

To maintain Anti-Deficiency Act compliance, the money needed to go directly back to the projects DoD had deferred; the funds had to be used for the purpose, time, and amount Congress had originally appropriated them for. Although DoD maintained a list of 2808 deferred projects, issues began to surface when trying to operationalize the restoral of the funds:



Views of construction of the border wall (U.S. Marine Corps photo by LCpl Gabrielle Sanders)

- The 2808 deferrals were pulled across multiple fiscal years (FYs), creating a time-crunch challenge for financial managers and program managers. Military Construction money lasts for five years until it expires. Once funds expire, the government can no longer obligate, or spend, them to award contracts or pay for services. For example, if an Air Force project got FY 2017 funds restored in July 2021, the Air Force would have eight weeks to award the contract before funds hit their five-year mark and were no longer available.
- Planning and design for some deferred projects had been delayed or stopped all together after the Department moved funding under Section 2808 for the wall. Even if restoral funding came back in time for the government to spend it, that does not necessarily mean the contract for that project would be ready to award right away.
- Due to delays, contract costs also changed for most projects, meaning the cost originally expected for a certain deferred project could have increased or decreased. If funds came back in time and the project was at design maturity, it still might have to get reauthorized by Congress at the new award cost.

The Rubber Meets the Road

Given these challenges, DoD had to plan diligently for the restoral of funds. The Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Comptroller) [(OUSD(C))] tasked each service to create updated lists of their deferred 2808 projects with current working cost estimates and new contract award dates. These lists were used to help determine how

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OUSD(C) would return funding for each service. OUSD(C) then released funding back to the services for each FY with pre-designated amounts going directly back to 2808 deferred projects, and the services loaded the funding into their accounts under these restrictions. For reference, of the \$1.2 billion diverted from the Air Force military construction program, OUSD(C) restored about \$563 million back to deferred projects from FY 2017 to FY 2020.

To properly execute the funds, the services need to ensure each project has full authorization for the amount anticipated by current working cost estimate and that they can award the contracts before the funds hit their 5-year expiration mark. However, since not all projects meet these criteria, the DoD has some flexibility. Once the services load the funding back to the deferred projects in each FY, the money then returns to normal status and standard rules of engagement for military construction funding apply. This means that once funds are restored to the deferred projects, the services can utilize the normal reprogramming processes to realign funds from the original project towards other executable projects.

Currently, the services are working through these processes to execute the restored funding. Although the restoral of unused Section 2808 funds proved to be an abnormal and challenging process for OUSD(C) and the services, it demonstrates how diligent financial managers can solve complex problems, support the Department's mission, and ensure the proper use of taxpayer dollars.

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Department of Defense-funded construction of border barrier projects from California to Texas (Photo by Robert DeDeaux U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, South Pacific Border District)



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October Meeting Recap



Speaker: *Mr. Paul S. Landauer*

Associate DASN, Data & Digital Transformation, Financial Management Systems, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Financial Management and Comptroller)

Time: *1200-1300*

Date: *Thursday, 21 October 2021*

Location: *Virtual via Zoom*

Topic: Data as a Strategic Enabler

Mr. Paul Landauer kicked off the Federal fiscal year by graciously calling attention to the wonderful years of service and time Mr. Al Runnels has dedicated to ASMC at the national and chapter level while encouraging others to recognize as well. Then, Mr. Landauer dove into a presentation surrounding data. The audience embraced the speaker's coverage of his journey to his position, the past, present, and future of data; and plenty of his own thoughts largely influenced from Navy, but also national observations. We also collected new words and phrases like data citizens, real-time being defined as 15 minutes, data literacy, Jupiter (enclave of ADVANA for Navy), and much more. The data-focused presentation was serious and balanced by interactive and visually stimulating components.

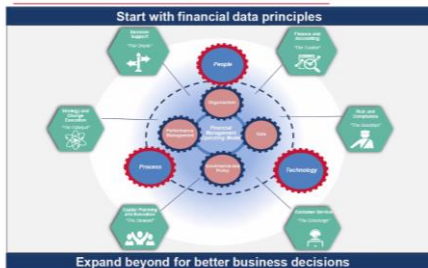
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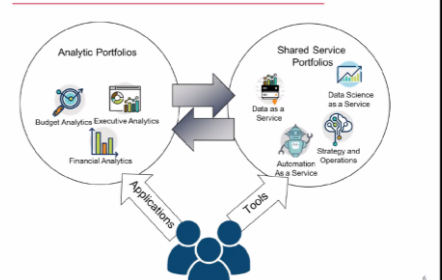
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November Meeting



Speaker: **Mr. Edward C. Gardiner, SES**

*Assistant Deputy Commandant for Programs and Resources,
Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps*

Time: **12:00 pm – 13:00 pm**

Date: **Thursday, 18 November 2021**

Location: **Virtual Luncheon via Zoom for Government**
Access information will be provided upon registration

Free

Mr. Edward C. Gardiner serves as the Assistant Deputy Commandant for Programs and Resources, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps. His responsibilities include advising the Marine Corps Chief Financial Officer, the Deputy Commandant for Programs and Resources, and providing executive control and oversight of the Marine Corps Planning, Programming, Budgeting, Execution and Assessment process. This includes the development, justification and execution of the Marine Corps program and budget valued at \$47 billion per year, and oversight of the Marine Corps financial statements, systems and appropriated funds.

From 2015 to 2020, Mr. Gardiner served as the Assistant Deputy Commandant for Resources, with responsibilities for the Marine Corps budget, financial operations, and financial system teams across the Marine Corps in eight states. From 2011 to 2015, Mr. Gardiner led the Marine Corps budget process, as Director of the Budget and Execution Division. In a variety of positions over the last fifteen years, Mr. Gardiner advised the leadership of the Marine Corps on resourcing strategies that supported the Commandant of the Marine Corps priorities. He has coordinated the Marine Corps pursuit of a clean full financial statement audit opinion, provided close oversight of the Marine Corps financial systems modernization, and collaborated across the Marine Corps and Department of Navy to find continuous improvements in business operations and controls.

Mr. Gardiner provides insight from 33 years of experience in both military and civilian Marine Corps roles including combined, joint and Fleet Marine Force experience as a Marine Corps artillery officer at the MEF, battalion and battery level. His military supporting establishment experience includes service with U.S. Marine Corps Forces Command as the Aviation Financial Management Head, and with Recruiting Station, Oklahoma City as an Officer Selection Officer.

Mr. Gardiner graduated from Northwestern University and the Naval Postgraduate School. His awards include the Legion of Merit and the Combat Action Ribbon. He currently serves as the President of the National Executive Committee for the American Society for Military Comptrollers.

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ASMC & AGA Annual Golf Tournament 15 September 2021



Ft. Belvoir Golf Club

This year's ASMC/AGA Golf Tournament was held on Wednesday 15, September at the Fort Belvoir Gunston and Woodlawn courses. The success of this event again this year can be attributed to the dedicated government and corporate Golfers, our outstanding Corporate Sponsors and the terrific volunteers, working on and off the course. *It was a perfect sunny mid-September day.*

Amidst the festivities, our ASMC and AGA members generously gave to those less fortunate by donating over 200 pounds of food goods and non-perishable items from 25 donors for the Capital Food Bank. Thanks to **Jeff Norris** for ensuring we supported this worthy cause.

ASMC Golfers 142 / AGA Golfers 26

62 Government golfers * 106 Corporate golfers * 168 Total golfers

Special thanks to **RDML Mark Fedor** for his opening remarks and **Conrad Symber and Matt Hunt** for the excellent job as the Co-Golf Tournament Chairs

Thanks to all the volunteers (Melaine Amendola and Rita Finney) who helped before, during, and after the event!

Thank you to Fritz Diekmann and everyone at Fort Belvoir GC for their outstanding support!



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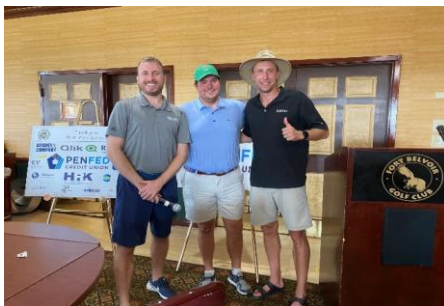
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Congratulations to our 2021 First Place Winners!



Course Woodlawn Winners: 57

Brendan Cremins
Nicole Cannon
Greg Schleifman
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Course Gunston Winners Score: 53

Patrick Collins
Kevin Berens
Dave Litkenhus
Greg Koval

Born to golf. Forced to work. - Author Unknown



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Community Service



ASMC Community Service Event!

Arlington Cemetery Wreath Laying

Saturday, December 18, 2021

7:45 AM – 10:30 AM (estimated start and end time)

Let's get together to remember and honor our nation's veterans!

We invite you to join your fellow ASMC Washington Chapter members to lay wreaths on the graves of our nation's fallen heroes and the act of saying the name of each hero aloud.

This wreath laying and hero acknowledgement provide a wonderful opportunity to remember and honor our nation's veterans. There is no better time to express our appreciation than during the hustle and bustle of the holiday season. We hope you will join us.

This event is outdoors and provides you the opportunity to have fun, network with chapter members, and get some exercise as you walk and carry wreaths from drop stations to the hero's graves.

To sign up for this wonderful volunteer event, please send an email to Jeff Norris (jnorris@kpmg.com) and Cody Ferguson, (cody.a.ferguson9.civ@mail.mil), who are both ASMC Washington Chapter members, by **December 13, 2021**.

Additional information about Wreaths Across America, the organization that sponsors the event, including link for optional donation to sponsor wreaths, can be found at: <https://www.wreathsassamerica.org/pages/14720/overview/>



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Early Careerist News



ASMC Washington Chapter Early Careerists Coffee Chat Series

Date/Time: Tuesday 16 November 2021 from 0730-0830 (1 CPE) – including Q&A [Last for 2021]

Location: Virtual via ZoomGov invitation (free) below

Moderated Panel on DoD Intern Programs Opportunities Administered by WHS's Diversity, Disability & Recruitment Branch:

- Tristy Moore, Sr Program Manager, John S. McCain Strategic Defense Fellowship Program, Pathways Internship Program and People with Disabilities Program
- Lucius Mapp, Program Manager, Presidential Management Fellowship Program, Pathways Internship Program and Volunteer Student Internship Program
- Megan Larson, Program Manager, John S. McCain Strategic Defense Fellowship Program and People with Disabilities Program
- Akosua (Sandra) Safo, Program Manager, John S. McCain Strategic Defense Fellowship Program and Pathways Internship Program

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Early Careerist News

Calling All ASMC Early Careerists

ELIGIBILITY:

Anyone with less than ten years of experience in their current profession may join.

Why You Should Join:

As a future government or industry leader in Defense or US Coast Guard FM, ensure your training needs are met with:

- ❖ Social and Networking Events with other Early Careerists, as well as Senior Leaders
- ❖ The opportunity to correspond and collaborate with a Senior Mentor/Coach
- ❖ Cost-effective training and education to obtain CPEs and highly valued Certified Defense Financial Manager test-based credential
- ❖ In-person ASMC Monthly Luncheons at a discounted rate (when they resume)
- ❖ An active community of cohorts within the ASMC National Engage Platform - Early Careerist Forum (details to follow)

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Cody Ferguson, Chairman of Early Careerists
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Cody Ferguson is a Staff Accountant and Executive Analytics Portfolio lead on the Advana program with 6 years of experience working in DoD. He started his career in DoD as a Trainee in the DON's FM Career Program before moving to the DON Budget Office and ultimately OUSD(C) after completing his Master's Degree in Forensic Accounting.

Matt Ledder, Vice Chairman of Early Careerists
mledder@definitivelogic.com

Matt Ledder is a Financial Consultant/System Engineer with two years of experience at Definitive Logic. He has a strong academic background, including a Bachelor's Degree in Finance and a Master's Degree in Information Technology Management. He has worked on agile financial reporting and management solution implementations for both federal and commercial organizations, including DHS, ARC, HUD, DAI, and ICF.



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The ASMC Washington Chapter is sponsoring the following mini-course at no cost to our members.

MINI-COURSE (FML4451)

Advanced Leadership Skills and Techniques

This mini-course examines key leadership concepts that address leading change and leading people — two important roles for today's DoD financial managers. The session explores the differences between leadership and management, best practices for change management, ethics and value-based leadership, and the role of creativity in leading change and leading people.

DoD Certification Level 3
COMPETENCY: Developing Others (Lead People) (PL5)

February 24, 2022

Two Virtual Sessions Available

- AM SESSION 8:30-11:30 AM
- PM SESSION 12:30-3:30 PM

Register by February 11, 2022

VIRTUAL

Please visit ManagementConcepts.com/pm_elearning_sysreq for the hardware and software requirements.



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ASMC Value Proposition

ASMC supports	A global community of defense financial managers, military comptrollers, and corporate members
Who need	Convenient, affordable, and collaborative opportunities for leadership and education that further enable the support of warfighters, the National Military Strategy, and the overall federal financial management (FM) profession, while enhancing their career development
By providing	Educational materials, training courses, the Certified Defense Financial Manager (CDFM) certification; leadership opportunities at National and Chapter levels, opportunities to enhance communication skills and contribute to the federal FM body of knowledge; and in-person and virtual access to a global network of peers, and a knowledgeable and customer service-oriented staff
As a result	Financial managers who are members or certificants of ASMC are equipped with the latest innovations, industry knowledge, and best practices; possess a broader understanding of defense FM policies and operations; and differentiate themselves as highly qualified candidates for positions within the DoD, the United States Coast Guard, other federal agencies, and the private sector
Because of	ASMC's status as a premier defense financial management education provider, it is recognized as a prestigious organization for leaders and other individuals serving in or supporting the defense FM community
Unlike	Competitive membership organizations or educational programs that provide products and services to the financial management profession but do not offer ASMC's unique specialization in military comptrollership



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Virtual EDFMTC December 13-17



The Virtual Instructor-Led EDFMTC Enhanced Defense Financial Management Training Course is a 5-day, 40-hour, intensive financial review course. It is taught in three modules.

1. Resource Management Environment
2. Budget and Cost Analysis
3. Accounting and Finance

[Register Here!](#)

Details

Start: December 13

End: December 17

Cost: \$1,100

Venue: Zoom. [See Technical Capabilities Required.](#)

A copy of the textbook will be mailed before the class starts. Please provide the mailing address for your textbook to Education@asmconline.org.

Course cost does not include the CDFM exam.

Home / EDFMTC-Virtual,
Enhanced Defense Financial Management Training
Course
HomeCalendarList, Professional Development /
Virtual EDFMTC December 13-17

DETAILS

Start:

December 13 @ 8:00 am

End:

December 17 @ 5:00 pm

Event Categories:

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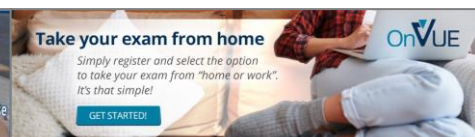
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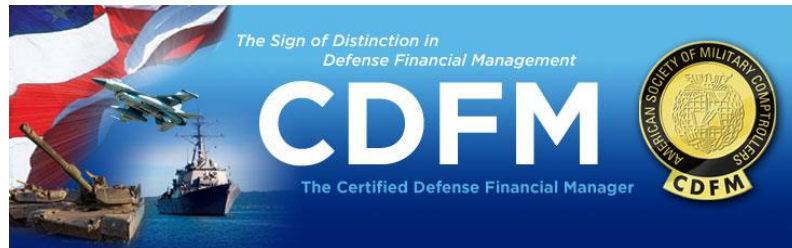
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ASMC offers the Certified Defense Financial Manager (CDFM) educational program and certification designation to those persons desiring to demonstrate proficiency in the core aspects of Defense Financial Management.



For more information, visit: <http://www.asmconline.org/certification/cdfm-information/>

Congratulations to our newest Washington Chapter CDFMs!

Kerrie Abby
Krystina Durako
Allen Gaudelli
Kayla Hadziabdic

While most candidates in the CDFM program are civilian or military/reserve members of the Department of Defense, U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Army, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Navy, U.S. Marine Corps or employees of defense contractors or suppliers, the CDFM program is open to all candidates who have a high school diploma (or equivalent) and meet the following work experience qualifications:

Have the required number of years of defense-related financial management experience outlined below:

- **Two (2) years if you hold an Associate's degree or higher;** or
- **Three (3) years if you do not have a degree.**

OR

Do not have defense-related financial management experience, but can meet the following criteria outlined below:

- **Four (4) years of Federal government-related financial management experience;** and
- **An Associate's degree or higher.**

There are three steps involved with earning your CDFM:

1. Enroll in the CDFM Program. Your enrollment is valid for two (2) years, during which time you must take, and successfully pass, the three CDFM module examinations.

2. Submit Your Verification of Financial Management Experience Form. This form, which must be signed by a supervisor who can verify your work experience, must be returned to ASMC after enrolling in the CDFM program. You do not have to submit this form prior to taking a CDFM examination, but it is required prior to the awarding of the CDFM designation.

3. Purchase and Schedule the CDFM Examinations. Be sure to carefully – and completely – read the criteria associated with each testing option for the CDFM examinations. Failure to do so can result in the purchase of the wrong CDFM examination and/or the inability to test at your preferred location



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