

# CALL INSIDER

2nd QTR, FY25

## DIRECTOR'S NOTES

Greetings, and thank you for staying up-to-date on the Center for Army Lessons Learned's (CALL) recent activities.

We had a productive quarter, releasing dozens of new publications in print and digital formats. You can find all of CALL's latest resources – covering emerging tactics, techniques, and procedures (TTPs), interviews with personnel serving in current conflicts, modernization efforts, best practices, and lessons learned – on our website: <https://www.army.mil/CALL>.

Here are some recent publication highlights:

- **Leader's Guide to Equipment Fielding:** This guide reviews modernization processes and roles across different levels of command, outlining the information needed for successful and efficient equipment fielding.
- **Every Current Operations Integration Cell Needs a Common Operating Picture [CAC login required]:** This white paper explains why and how current operations integration cells (COICs) should prioritize a counter-unmanned aerial system (C-UAS) Common Operational Picture (COP), tailored to their specific echelon.
- **FY24 Mission Command Training Program: Key Observations.** This report outlines common challenges experienced by corps and division units during warfighter exercises and provides TTPs to improve unit performance.
- **Enhancing Military Operational Effectiveness through the Integration of CAMO and NIPR GPT:** This article is a quick read explaining the benefits and current limitations of CamoGPT and Nonsecure Internet Protocol Router Network (NIPRNET) GPT.
- **Combat Training Center (CTC) Trends for Fiscal Year 2024 [CAC login required]:** This report details observations and trends from more than 30 combat training center rotations, highlighting critical areas for brigade combat team leaders to focus on during training for an upcoming CTC rotation.

Many more valuable resources are available on our [public website](#) and our [restricted website \[CAC login required\]](#). These sites also offer helpful tools for all Soldiers.

We're also pleased to announce that [registration for this CALL Insider Quarterly Newsletter](#) is now open again. By signing up, you'll receive the latest news, updates, and expert insights delivered directly to your inbox. We look forward to reconnecting with our community and making our newsletter more accessible. You can register with any email address – a military email is not required.

In the next quarter, our team will be traveling to Colorado, Texas, Hawaii, Germany, Australia, the Philippines, and Japan for collection and support activities. As always, we look forward to sharing our findings, recommendations, and conclusions, stay tuned!

Please enjoy this latest edition of the CALL Insider newsletter. We always welcome your feedback. And for those in the Fort Leavenworth area, our office and library are always open to you.


Thank you.



**COL Scott Allen**  
Director  
Center for Army Lessons Learned



# NATIONAL TRAINING CENTER



U.S. Soldiers assigned to 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division prepare for battery operations during rotation 25-04 at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, CA, 15 February 2025. (U.S. Army photo by PFC Marina Caggese, Operations Group, National Training Center).

The National Training Center (NTC) continues to train rotational training units and joint, interagency, and multinational partners to build and sustain readiness to fight and win. Although the training environment is normally at the brigade combat team level, NTC conducted a division-level exercise in January with the 1st Infantry Division (The Big Red One) in rotation 25-03 followed by a follow-on rotation with its 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team (Devil Brigade) in rotation 25-04. NTC also hosted a portion of Capstone 5 in March.

The division rotation produced many lessons/ best practices. CALL will be releasing a collection report in the near future. And likewise, the 1st Infantry Division will also be submitting articles for publication. Below are some of the proposed articles that are currently in process of development for dissemination.

- Sustaining the Division Fight
- Protecting the Force
- Distributed Mission Command
- Network Architecture
- Joint Air-Ground Integration Center
- Special Operations Forces Integration
- Terrain Management
- Risk Acceptance
- G-2 in the Counterfires Fight
- Home-Station Mission Command
- Deception
- Enabler Integration

**NTC** also continues to share lessons from rotations through various venues, one of which is through their Thinking inside the Box – The Gauntlet podcast. The latest podcasts episodes are the following:

- **Thinking Inside the Box - The Gauntlet Episode 18: Rotation 25-02, 2nd ABCT 1st Cavalry Division (NTC Warrior Chronicles)** shares insights from the training unit on what was harder than it expected, what it was most proud of, the transition support matrix, how it will integrate this experience in home- station training, and it gives advice to future commanders that will rotate through the NTC.
- **Thinking Inside the Box - The Gauntlet Episode 20: Master Gunners in LSCO (NTC Warrior Chronicles)** discusses the role of master gunners in large-scale combat operations (LSCO) during a rotation at the NTC. It gives insights into doctrine, planning during LSCO, ammunition management, observations, lethality, and preparing readiness as it pertains to the master gunner.

Additionally, there are several other published podcast episodes through the NTC Special Operations Training Detachment **Off the Radar** podcast that is focused on the training and preparation of the Army special operations forces community. NTC also released other products this quarter to include the aviation trainers **Eagle Eye Newsletter**. If you would like to receive resources like these from all the CTCs, you can request to join the **CALL CTC Outreach MS Teams Channel** or contact our CALL military analyst forward (MAF): [kevin.m.kreie.civ@army.mil](mailto:kevin.m.kreie.civ@army.mil).





# JOINT MULTINATIONAL READINESS CENTER

## Transformation in Contact: Modernizing Warfare at JMRC

Below are summaries and key takeaways from recent rotations at the Joint Multinational Readiness Center (JMRC) during 2nd QTR FY25, highlighting the ongoing modernization of warfare tactics and multinational interoperability.

## Transformation in Contact 1.0 (TiC 1.0) Concludes with 3/10 MTN

The 3/10 Mountain Brigade Combat Team (MBCT) concluded the final phase of TiC 1.0 during Combined Resolve 25-01 (CBR 25-01). Employing a suite of advanced technologies, the “Patriot Brigade” focused on enhancing lethality, mobility, and survivability.

Key takeaways included—

- **Effective TTPs:** Pairing the lethal unmanned systems (LUS) with low-altitude stalking and strike ordnance (LASSO) capabilities, in conjunction with medium-range reconnaissance (MRR) or long-range reconnaissance (LRR), proved highly effective.
- **Critical Enablers:** Power generation, air space management, and robust communication through the integrated tactical network (ITN) were crucial for successful implementation of TiC 1.0 concepts.

## Allied Spirit 25 Strengthens Multinational Interoperability

JMRC then hosted the Lithuanian Griffin Brigade for Allied Spirit 25, focusing on building readiness and interoperability between the U.S. Army, Lithuanian Army, and allied forces.

- **Realistic Scenario:** The exercise replicated strategic and tactical challenges faced by the Griffin Brigade in defending Lithuania and the Baltic States. The scenario and operational environment replicated unique strategic, operational, and tactical issues supporting the real-world mission of the Griffin Brigade in defense of Lithuania and other Baltic States.

- **Diverse Reconnaissance Capabilities:** The Griffin Brigade utilized a mix of reconnaissance assets, including the Parrot Anafi, Raven, and Partisan systems, showcasing their commitment to leveraging technology for battlefield awareness.



GEN Randy George, Chief of Staff of the Army, visits the Joint Multinational Readiness Center to talk with Soldiers participating in exercise Combined Resolve 25-1.

- **Integration of Advanced Systems:** The inclusion of the Skydio X10D and LASSO systems alongside traditional platforms demonstrated effective integration of cutting-edge technology with existing capabilities.

## Future Rotations: Spectrum Blitz 25 and Combined Resolve 25-02

Looking ahead for 3rd QTR FY25, JMRC will host two significant exercises:

- **Spectrum Blitz 25:** This exercise will focus on certifying electronic warfare (EW) platoons from various units in a LSCO scenario. Participants will also witness demonstrations of cutting-edge C-UAS technologies.

## JOINT MULTINATIONAL READINESS TRAINING CENTER (cont.)

- **Combined Resolve 25-02:** This rotation will feature the 1/3 Infantry Division (ABCT), marking the first ABCT formation to participate in Transformation in Contact 2.0 (TiC 2.0).

The lessons learned from these rotations at JMRC are invaluable for shaping future military doctrine and ensuring forces are prepared to face evolving threats on the modern battlefield. The emphasis on integrating advanced technology, fostering multinational partnerships, and adapting tactics will be crucial for maintaining a competitive edge in an increasingly complex security environment.



U.S. Army Soldier assigned to the 3rd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division carries a GhostX drone after completing a successful flight mission during exercise Combined Resolve 25-1 at Hohenfels Training Area on 31 January 2025.

## ARMY LESSONS LEARNED PROGRAM (ALLP) HIGHLIGHTS



CALL will host the Army Lessons Learned Synchronization Workshop (ALLSW) from 26 March through 28 May 2025 via Microsoft Teams to refine, integrate, synchronize, and prioritize FY25 and FY26 collection efforts. This year, CALL will incorporate focused workshop working groups into weekly Army Lessons Learned Forum (ALLF) Action Officer Working Groups (AOWGs).

The purpose is to establish a weekly battle rhythm to increase the velocity of collaboration and dissemination of lessons (best practices and issues) to the Army. The method is to conduct a running estimate to plan, prepare, execute, and assess current and future collection efforts.

The endstate is to develop and publish execute orders (EXORDs) for lessons learned program efforts to optimize Army change.

The points of contact to attend the weekly ALLF AOWGs or to participate/collaborate in the designated workshop working groups on FY25-26 collection efforts are: Mr. Paul Fradejas, [paul.j.fradejas.civ@army.mil](mailto:paul.j.fradejas.civ@army.mil), or Mr. Tommy Akin, [thomas.s.akin2.civ@army.mil](mailto:thomas.s.akin2.civ@army.mil).



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## ADDITIONAL RELEASES FROM THIS QUARTER:

25-949, 36th Engineer Brigade Defender Europe '24 Lessons Learned (Mar 25)

25-791, Army Military Intelligence is Getting it Right: Continuous Transformation and the Army Intelligence Data Platform (Mar 25) [CAC login required]

25-960, Enhancing Reserve Component Integration: Solutions for Effective Partnership in the First Army (Feb 25)

25-989, The Role of the Military Intelligence Brigade – Theater in Multi-Domain Operations: Intelligence Support to Setting the Theater (Sept 24) [CAC login required]



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