**Army Song**

March along, sing our song,  
with the Army of the free  
Count the brave, count the true, who have fought to victory  
We’re the Army and proud of our name  
We’re the Army and proudly proclaim  
First to fight for the right,  
And to build the Nation’s might,  
And The Army Goes Rolling Along  
Proud of all we have done,  
Fighting til the battle’s won,  
And the Army Goes Rolling Along.  

Then it's Hi! Hi! Hey!  
The Army's on its way.  
Count off the cadence loud and strong!  
For where e’er we go,  
You will always know  
That The Army Goes Rolling Along.
Sequence of Events

Social Hour / Pictures
Receiving Line
Official Party
Posting of the Colors
National Anthem
Invocation
Commandant’s Welcome
Toasts & Fallen Comrade Ceremony
Cake Cutting Ceremony
Dinner & Entertainment
Guest Speaker Remarks
Award Presentations
Closing Remarks
Army Song
Benediction
Retirement of Colors
Dance Floor Opens
Doors Close

Photographer will be available during cocktail hour and breaks

The Regimental Crest

Description

On a gray background, a blue globe with gray gridlines; over the center of the globe, a silver sword with a gold hilt crossed over a silver quill pen, with a gold colored Finance Diamond superimposed where the sword and the quill cross each other.

Symbolism

Silver gray and golden yellow are the colors associated with the Finance Corps and are universally symbolic of the Treasury and monetary matters. The globe denotes the world-wide scope of the Corps’ mission. The sword and quill represent the Corps’ combat service support role. The diamond shape symbolizes the public monies entrusted to the corps.
MG Thomas Horlander

MG Thomas A. Horlander, Director of Army Budget, Headquarters, Department of the U.S. Army

General Thomas Horlander was born in Aurora, Colorado and graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration from Western Washington University. General Horlander holds Masters Degrees from Oklahoma City University, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Army War College.

General Horlander was commissioned in 1983 as a second lieutenant of field artillery through the Officer Candidate School. His duty assignments include serving as the USARCENT / 3rd Army G8 forward deployed in the Southwest Asia theater of operations; Installation Management Command Director of Resource Management / G8; Executive Officer to the MILDEP, ASA (FM&C); Comptroller / G8, V Corps, US Army Europe and Multi-National Corps, Iraq; Director, Resource Management at the U.S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, AL; Deputy Secretary for Finance (Comptroller), Inter-American Defense Board, Washington D.C.; Executive Officer, 1st Battalion, 319th Field Artillery, 82d Airborne Division, Ft Bragg, NC; Assistant S-3 (Operations), Division Artillery, 82d Airborne Division, Ft Bragg, NC; Budget Course Director and Instructor/Writer, Finance School, U.S. Army Soldier Support Center, Fort Jackson, SC; Aide-de-Camp to Commander, Allied Land Forces Southern Europe, Verona, Italy; Battery Commander, 12th Field Artillery Detachment, 559th U.S. Artillery Group, U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army, Oderzo, Italy; and various field artillery position at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and with the 2nd Infantry Division in South Korea. His most recent assignment before joining the ASA (FM&C) as the Army Budget Officer was with the Office of Business Transformation as the Director of Business Operations. General Horlander is an accomplished linguist, Master Strategist and has published numerous books and articles.

General Horlander’s awards and decorations include the Army Distinguished Service Medal, Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit (with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters); Bronze Star Medal; Defense Meritorious Service Medal; Meritorious Service Medal (with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters); Joint Service Commendation Medal; Army Commendation Medal (with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters); Joint Service Achievement Medal; Army Achievement Medal; the Senior Parachutist Badge; the Army Staff Identification Badge.

General Horlander assumed duties as the Director of the Army Budget on 6 July 2014.

History of the Finance Corps

The U.S. Army Finance Corps originated on 16 June 1775, when the Second Continental Congress introduced a resolution appointing a Paymaster General of the Army. Since that day, the U.S. Army has always provided financial service via Finance personnel who were either organized in separate elements or integrated into existing units of the Army. Paymasters, usually with the rank of Major, had the principal duty of paying Soldiers in the regiments. The Paymaster at Army headquarters computed monthly payrolls in his office and went to the field with his “box” of gold and a military guard. Obviously, payday was not the last day of each month everywhere, but once a routine was established, the Soldiers could expect payday to fall approximately the same day each period.

The Pay Department remained unchanged until 1912; when in a major reorganization it joined the Quartermaster Corps. During WWI, the Quartermaster Corps expanded to such a degree that it had a difficult time controlling disbursing and logistical activities. In October 1918, Congress authorized the Finance Service. In June 1920, Congress approved the Finance Department to become a separate branch of the War Department under Brigadier General Herbert M. Lord. Unlike its predecessors, it handled not only military pay and travel expenses, but also all financial activities of the War Department, including centralized disbursing, auditing, and budgeting. The Finance Department remained a separate entity until WWII when it joined the office of the Fiscal Director, Army Service Forces. After the war, the office of the Fiscal Director dissolved and the Finance Department again became an independent Army staff agency. The Army Organization Act of 1950 re-designated the Finance Department as a basic branch followed by the activation of the Finance Corps (Regiment) on May 7, 1987. Progress has been an important element of the Corps’ history.

Today’s Finance Corps has advanced immeasurably over the first Paymaster General Office, not only in size but also in the quality of service provided. National Providers are building sophisticated systems of the future while the U.S. Army Financial Management School trains our military and civilian personnel to operate these systems. These organizations, together with the many units in the field, work hard “To Support and Serve” both the U.S. Army and our great nation.
**The Finance Corps March**

Pay Day, Pay Day
Making Soldiers Happy
Passing out the money

Pay Day, Pay Day
That’s our special day

Pay Day, Pay Day
Passing out the cash
and making sure we’re ready

Pay Day, Pay Day
Pride of the Finance Corps

When the Army gets the call
We’ll be ready one and all

We’ll be there when you hit that distant shore
When the first wave hits the ground
Raise your head and look around
There’ll be a Finance Soldier close at hand

**Toasts**

TOAST: Ladies and Gentlemen, I propose a toast to the President of the United States
RESPONSE: “To the Commander In Chief”

TOAST: Ladies and Gentlemen, I propose a toast to the United States of America
RESPONSE: “To the United States of America”

TOAST: Ladies and Gentlemen, I propose a toast to the United States Army
RESPONSE: “This We’ll Defend”

TOAST: Ladies and Gentlemen, I propose a toast to the Finance Corps Regiment
RESPONSE: “To Support and Serve”

TOAST: Ladies and Gentlemen, I propose a toast to our Veterans and Retirees
RESPONSE: “Soldiers for Life”

TOAST: Ladies and Gentlemen, I propose a toast to our Comrades from Allied Nations
RESPONSE: “To our Allies”

TOAST: Ladies and Gentlemen, I propose a toast to our Deployed Soldiers and Civilians
RESPONSE: “To our Deployed Warriors”

TOAST: Ladies and Gentlemen, I propose a toast to our honored guests, friends, and family.
RESPONSE: “To our loved ones”

TOAST: Ladies and Gentlemen, To our Fallen Comrades
RESPONSE: No Response (moment of silence)