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Army Medicine Civilian Corps Focuses Recruitment Efforts on Behavioral Health

June 25, 2013 – Fort Sam Houston, Texas – The Civilian Corps of the United States Army Medical Command (MEDCOM) recognizes June as National Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) Awareness Month and continues to pursue qualified behavioral health candidates to staff Army hospitals and clinics worldwide. Behavioral Health remains a priority focus within Army Medicine and specifically for Civilian Corps as they continue to provide the best quality of care to Army Soldiers, beneficiaries and their families.

“The Civilian Corps offers a unique and rewarding opportunity for civilian behavioral health providers to work alongside our military counterpart and make a difference without requiring military duties,” says Dr. Joseph Harrison, Chief, Recruitment and Retention, Headquarters U.S. Army Medical Command, Civilian Human Resources Division. “Our recruitment efforts provide a great opportunity for us to connect one-on-one with field professionals who may be interested in some of the behavioral health initiatives going on in Army Medicine.”

During the next month, Civilian Corps will attend numerous conferences and events that relate to behavioral health positions to continue recruitment efforts with top quality candidates. On July 18, Civilian Corps representatives will attend the American Mental Health Counselors Association Annual Conference in Washington, D.C. as Mental Health Counselors serve an important role in Army Medicine Behavioral Health. In addition, Civilian Corps will carry its recruitment efforts to the Annual Association of Black Psychologists Conference in New Orleans, L.A.; the Annual Convention of the American Psychological Association in Honolulu, H.I.; and the 41st Annual Institute and Conference of the National Black Nurses Association in New Orleans, L.A. For more information about Civilian Corps recruitment events, please visit www.civilianmedicaljobs.com/events.

Civilians make up approximately 60% of the total Army Medicine workforce providing the day-to-day care for Army Soldiers, beneficiaries and their families at Army hospitals and clinics worldwide. The Civilian Corps provides rewarding career opportunities for civilians to practice their behavioral health specialty while serving those who serve their country. Employees are not subject to military requirements, such as enlistment or deployment, and receive excellent benefits, including flexible work schedules, competitive salaries, health and life insurances and access to state-of-the-art training and equipment. More information about behavioral health within Army Medicine Civilian Corps may be found at www.civilianmedicaljobs.com.

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