



UNITED STATES ARMY
WOMEN'S MUSEUM

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AWM LIVE BROADCAST STUDIO



**Reaching audiences around the world -
sharing the history of women's contributions to the U.S. Army**

Award-winning programming offered free of charge and with minimal technology requirements

Using state-of-the-art technology, the U.S. Army Women's Museum can connect with your classroom and bring artifacts and archives to life for your students. Museum educators engage participants with primary source documents, film, and music, facilitating a unique learning experience.



PROGRAM OFFERINGS

Spies and Disguise: American Women during the American Revolution and Civil War

From the birth of our nation, women have served alongside men, helping to create the United States of America during the American Revolution and preserve the Union during the Civil War. Follow the journey of American women in a variety of roles from early camp followers, to spies for the Army, to disguising themselves as men to fight. Our Digital Educator will lead your students through our early beginnings as a nation by examining photographs and artifacts to discover women's contributions throughout our history!



Paving the Way to Equality: Army Women in World War I

In April 1917, the United States ended isolationism and over 4 million "doughboys" volunteered or were drafted for service in the U.S. Army. In addition, thousands of women such as the "Hello Girls," answered the call to serve - providing skilled labor both at home and abroad. Learn about these patriots, and their impact on the passage of the 19th amendment giving women the right to vote, by exploring artifacts and archives from the museum's collection.



World War I Legacies

Join the U.S. Army Women's Museum for an exploration of six modern and everyday items that will unlock the history and legacies of the "Great War." While seemingly unrelated at first, these familiar objects have a direct connection to events that took place over 100 years ago. A doughboy, a Salvation Army Doughnut Lassie, an Army Nurse, and Woodrow Wilson all come to life for students as they experience the sacrifices of men and women in World War I and the impact their service has on our lives today.



PROGRAM OFFERINGS

Where in the World Were They? American Women in WWII

Answering the call of a nation in need, American women stepped forward during World War II to fill an array of jobs. From factory workers to uniformed military members, these brave American women help win the war and usher in new economic and social changes that forever altered the role of women in American society. Our Digital Educator will lead your students through photo analysis that reveals the scope and breadth of women's service at home and abroad.



Hoover WAAC Reaches Africa

The first Hoover WAAC has landed overseas! Auxiliary Dorothy Wise, formerly of Ordnance Machine, who joined the WAAC's last October, has arrived in northern Africa as a member of the first detachment of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to be sent overseas.

Word of Dorothy's arrival reached her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. V. Wise, this week in a letter from Washington, signed by WAAC Director Oveta Culp Hobby, and enclosing a letter from Dorothy, written before she sailed, which had been held up pending her arrival overseas.

The detachment of which Auxiliary Wise is a member will serve as a part of the headquarters staff of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding American forces in northern Africa, according to press dispatches covering its arrival over there. The girls in the detachment represent 39 states and the District of Columbia.

"The WAAC's experienced several alerts at sea," said one of the above-mentioned dispatches, "and depth charges were dropped when a destroyer was believed to have made contact with a submarine."

"After disembarking at a spot on the Mediterranean coast the WAAC's,



Auxiliary Dorothy Wise
peppy and excited, their days of sea-sickness forgotten, were transported by plane across northern Africa to a territory that the night before had had an air raid."

Following her enlistment last October, Auxiliary Wise trained at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and later at Daytona Beach, Fla. The detachment of which she is a member is a hand-

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From Here to Over There: Women of World War II

GI Joe and Rosie the Riveter are textbook staples and the most familiar faces of World War II. Yet who were these people? This program will put real names behind those iconic images. Using original documents, photographs, and artifacts, students will explore the lives and stories of four diverse and unique women from WWII who answered their nation's call by joining the Women's Army Corps (WAC), and the Army Nurse Corps (ANC).



Island of Integration: The Desegregation of the U.S. Army

As our nation fought abroad in WWII, the stirrings of another fight were beginning at home. Follow the journey of African American men and women as desegregation begins in the U.S. Army. Witness the history being made at home and abroad by examining original photographs, documents, newspapers, and artifacts. This story carries us from Fort Des Moines, Iowa in 1942 to Camp Lee, Virginia in 1952.



PROGRAM OFFERINGS

Soldiers in Skirts: WACs in the Vietnam War

During the height of the Vietnam War, the first women from the Women's Army Corps (WAC) arrived overseas as part of a new program to help train Vietnamese women for their own Corps. In this program the U.S. Army Women's Museum will

lead your students through the years of the Vietnam War, exploring women's roles as they served their country as soldiers and nurses. Exploration takes place through newspapers, photographs, and oral testimonies about this period during the Cold War.



CAMP LEE: ISLAND OF INTEGRATION

Presented by the U.S. Army Women's Museum



"The programs were conducted by highly-qualified history experts that are able to immerse the students in learning about history.

We are so fortunate to have access to such an outstanding, free program."

-8th Grade Social Studies Teacher

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