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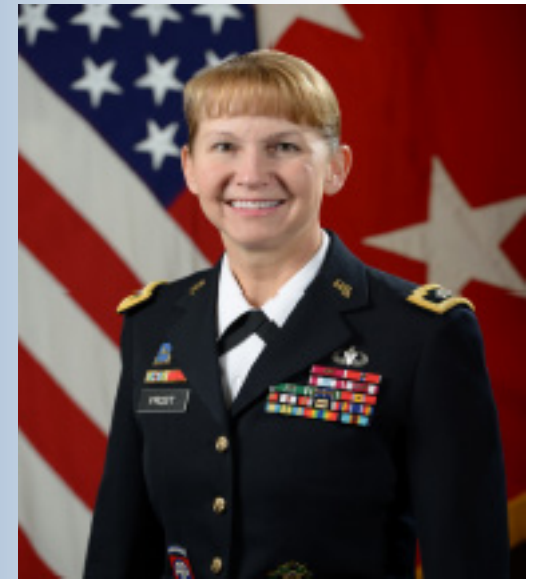
MG (ret) Patricia Frost

*Director of Cyber
for Partners in Performance America*

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***"From the trenches to the desktop--
Warfare in the 21st century"***

MAJOR GENERAL (RET) PATRICIA A. FROST hales from the Houston area. Commissioned after graduating as a distinguished ROTC military graduate from Rutgers in 1987, she branched in military intelligence (MI). MG Frost's "road to the top" took the typical career turns—line commands [from a platoon leader in a mechanized unit in Germany to a MI Special Troops Battalion (STB)], Army schools [basic and advanced MI courses, Combined Arms and Services and Staff, Command and General Staff College, and the War College], and staff slots [including at division- and theater-level, as chief protocol officer to the chief of staff of the Army, and chief of operations in United States Army Intelligence and Security Command (INSCOM)].

Since the initiation of the Global War on Terrorism in 2001, MG Frost deployed with the 82nd Airborne to Afghanistan (2002-3); provided support for operations in the Philippines; and commanded the 25th Infantry Division's STB during the Surge (OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM—2006-7). Among her many awards, Frost won Bronze Stars for combat service in Afghanistan and Iraq.



From 2013, MG Frost served as Deputy Commanding General—Operations in INSCOM where she oversaw the training, building and equipping of the Army's offensive and defensive cyber force. In 2016, Frost was selected as the first Director of Cyber, Electronic Warfare and Information Operations for the Department of the Army with the mission of integrating the Army-wide array of cyber and electronic capabilities. She left the Army in May 2018. Currently as director of cyber for Partners in Performance America, Frost manages operational risk in the cyber domain for industry partners, coaches cyber operational readiness for corporate partners and leads organizational behavioral change to increase cyber resiliency.

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The Hallock Foundation generously funds a number of programs, all echoing Dick Hallock's abiding faith that the American defense establishment should reflect a value system stretching back at least as far as the founding of the republic: eternal vigilance in defense of American security and liberties; a belief in education dedicated to raising the professional standards of uniformed personnel as well as informing the electorate on pressing defense issues of the day; and support for those who loyally served once they severed from the military—conditions not always upheld in the sweep of the American military experience. The lecture series complies with two of those mandates.

Hallock's career exhibited a surfeit of both brawn and brain; his Silver Star, five Bronze Stars (four with "V" for Valor), a Purple Heart, Master Parachutist Wings, Combat Infantry Badge with Star, and the Legion of Merit earned in World War II and Korea attest to the former while an array of commendations awards and citations won while serving in a number of Pentagon and field testing postings demonstrate the latter. Dick's extraordinary intellect and work ethic won him distinction but also grief. He too often punched way above his weight: as a captain, he acted as personal aide for intelligence to GEN Lucius Clay during the Berlin Airlift [for Dick, the highpoint of his Army career]; as a major, he commanded a battalion in Korea, acted as chief architect and engineer of a root-and-branch reform of the Command and General Staff College, and emerged as the first uniformed "Whiz Kid" in McNamara's Defense Department; and as a colonel, he conducted the field test that proved the Army knowingly sent defective M-16s to Vietnam. As Hallock discovered, doing the "right thing" came at a personal cost.

Leaving the army in 1967 after twenty-five years of service, he worked as a consultant and systems analysis for the assistant secretary of defense, in the Bureau of the Budget, at RAND, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger and finally for the Shah of Iran. He left defense work and prospered in real estate investments in California. He died in 1999.