

Douglas W. Marocco serves as the Training Officer with the Human Performance Branch, Policy and Standards Division, Training and Education Command. He previously worked for over a decade at Marine Corps Combat Development Command and assumed his current position on 30 March 2020.

Doug hales from Zion, Illinois. He has an undergraduate Degree in Management Studies from the University of Maryland, a Master's Degree in Business Administration (MBA) from Averett University and a Master's Degree in Organizational Development from Webster University's George Walker Bush School of Business and Technology.

Doug has a wealth of knowledge and experience with an endurance sports background that dates more than thirty years. As a Marine and elite athlete, he represented the United States at national and international competitions throughout much of his career before retiring as a First Sergeant in June, 2004. During his time in uniform, he held a variety of positions to include Communications Center Chief, Security Manager, as well as Instructor billets for Communication Operators and Combat Water Survival. Doug served as the Detachment Commander at the American Embassy in Tegucigalpa, Honduras prior to his final position as the First Sergeant, Combat Instructor Company, The Basic School, Quantico Virginia.

His athletic achievements include winning age group medals at the Hawaii Ironman World Championships, International Triathlon World Championships and Pan Am Championships. At the 2004 Council of International Sports Militaire' (CISM) Doug won a Masters Silver Medal for the USA Military Team. In addition, Doug is a former 2-time Age Group National Champion and four-time Military National Champion in Triathlon. Marocco was named the Armed Forces Athlete of the Year in 1993, being the first triathlete recognized with this award. In both 1993 and 1995, he became the Marine Corps Athlete of the Year for his achievements in triathlon and marathon running. A highlight of his sports opportunities was serving as the Flag Bearer for the USA Delegation of 300 athletes at the first Military World Games, Rome, Italy in 1995.

In 2003, the Department of Defense chose Marocco along with one athlete from each service to appear on a commemorative box of Cheerios and upon his retirement from the Marine Corps after 20 years of service he was honored with the first ever Marine Corps Lifetime Achievement Award for his contributions to the All-Marine Sports Program.