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1. References.

a. Department of Defense (DoD) Instruction 2000-16, Change 1/CMBT Terrorism Program Standards, 8 Jan 01.

b. AR 525-13, 4 Jan 02, Antiterrorism.

c. DAMO-ODL-FP, 011328 Sep 99, Subject: Anti-Terrorism Force Protection Training.

d. United States Army, Pacific (USARPAC) OPORD 01-00, Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection (AT/FP).

e. USCINCPACINST 3850.2J, 18 Mar 98, Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Command (USCINCPAC) Anti-Terrorism Program.

f. Memorandum, APVR-AG, 18 Dec 00, Subject: TDY/Leave Memorandum of Instruction.

g. FRAGO 01 to USARPAC OPORD 01-00 (Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection) dated 8 Mar 01.

h. CG/CofS Policy #0-35, dated 18 April 2001.

2. This memorandum applies to all USARAK subordinate and tenant units. The purpose of this memorandum is to provide an overview of the USARAK Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection (AT/FP) Program. Anti-Terrorism and Force Protection is a command imperative and must have the personal attention of commanders and leaders at every level of this command. Applicable references are listed in paragraph one above. This memorandum supercedes previous USARAK AT/FP directives and establishes the command standards for our AT/FP Program. It is the responsibility of every commander to ensure that he or she has access to the above references and complies with their provisions. This letter serves only as a capstone to our program and a reminder to where information is available and is not intended to be a stand-alone document.

3. The heart of the Army's AT/FP Program is contained in the eight critical tasks in Chapter 4, AR 525-13. Key tenants include assignment of AT/FP responsibilities, unit AT/FP programs, AT/FP training, systemic monitoring of threat conditions, and contingency plans.

4. Training. All personnel must receive certain training prior to deployment outside of the United States. In addition, it is imperative that commanders train personnel with respect to identifying potential AT/FP threats at their home stations. This training must include unit plans for notification of personnel to existing threats and immediate reactions within home stations and unit areas. Key components of required training are highlighted below.

a. Active duty military and Department of Defense (DoD) civilians traveling to Outside Continental United States (OCOUS) (outside the 50 states, United States possessions, United States Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico), Permanent Change of Station (PCS), Temporary Duty (TDY) or on leave are required to complete AT/FP training listed in paragraph 4.b within six months of travel. This includes personnel traveling through Canada and to Mexico. Accompanying family members, age 14 years or older on orders, will also participate in the training. Deploying units and/or slice elements must complete AT/FP training within two months of the deployment. Units tasked for Rapid Response Force (RRF) duties must complete AT/FP training within two months of entering the RRF window. USARAK units and directorates will document the training in accordance with (IAW) reference 1.d.

b. The term "Level I" will be used for all AT/FP pre-travel training. Individuals may receive the training at <http://www.at-awareness.org> (Logon Password "AWARE") but must have a Level II AT/FP instructor sign their training certificate, give them a country-specific threat brief within two months of travel, and provide them handouts JS Guide 5260 and OCJCS PC 5260. Groups or units traveling may elect use of the 24-minute AT/FP Awareness Training tape. However, groups must also receive a country-specific threat brief, and receive the two handouts listed above.

c. 172d Infantry Brigade (Separate) (SIB) and USARAK separate units have certified Unit Force Protection Advisors who are qualified to provide training. Each post also has a USARAK Provost Marshal Physical Security Specialist that is certified to provide the training until all units have their own certified instructors. The 500th MI Group has certified AT instructors at Fort Richardson (FRA) and may provide the required training as long as it does not detract from their primary mission. The Physical Security Specialist can also provide training, threat level information, and assist with training materials.

d. All USARAK staff directorates, brigades, battalions, and separate companies are tasked to appoint AT Officers (in the rank of SFC or GS-06 and above) on orders signed by the commander or director. The AT/FP Officers must attend the Force Protection/Anti-Terrorist Advisor Certification Course within 180 days of assumption of duties. At battalion level and higher, the AT/FP Officer must be a member of the operations section. All directorates and units

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will retain copies of AT/FP Officers' Additional Duty Appointment Orders and provide copies to the USARAK Provost Marshal (PM), ATTN: Force Protection Officer; and Directorate of Plans, Training, Security and Mobilization (DPTSM), Plans and Operations, ATTN: Plans Officer.

e. All assigned military and DoD civilians will receive refresher AT training annually in conjunction with the Subversion and Espionage Directed Against the United States Army briefing. This training will consist of viewing the Force Protection video (Anti-terrorism/Force Protection Awareness Dec 00, 24 minutes), the current threat to Alaska, and the current Force Protection Condition (FPCON) Level. All personnel will receive handouts JS Guide 5260 and OCJCS PC 5260. This annual refresher training may fulfill the Pre-OCONUS Travel Training Requirement if it is conducted within 12 months of travel and a country-specific threat briefing is provided within two months of travel.

f. Plans and Operations will reproduce the AT/FP Training videotapes and pamphlets for the command. Unit and directorate AT Officers may obtain the training materials by contacting DPTSM. Point of contact (POC) at FRA is Mr. Parrish, 384-2212. POC at Fort Wainwright (FWA) is DPTSM Plans and Operations OIC, 353-9773.

g. Documentation:

(1) Documentation of AT/FP training must be maintained in unit and individual training files. AT/FP training documentation is subject to inspection during Provost Marshal Physical Security Inspections.

(2) DD Form 1610 (TDY Orders), DA Form 31 (Military Leave Form) and SF 71 (Civilian Leave Form) for OCONUS leaves must include the following statement in the remarks block: "Individual received AT/FP training on (*date*) using CJCS-Approved Lesson Plan."

(3) Soldiers and civilians changing duty stations must carry a copy of their AT/FP Documentation of Training with them to their new duty station. PCS Orders must include the following statement: "Soldier and family members will receive AT training prior to travel from a certified Level II Instructor. Travel in civilian clothes authorized and recommended if travel is through DoD-designated high or potential security threat country. Contact your unit AT Advisor for assistance."

h. Reporting:

(1) All USARAK directorates and units must report the movement of military and civilian personnel, and their AT/ training status, to the USARAK Command Operations Center (COC) a minimum of one week prior to deployment and within two hours of actual deployment.

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(2) Deploying units must also submit the Force Protection Report IAW Appendix 4, Tab B (Force Protection Report) to Annex C in reference 1.d. to the USARAK COC prior to deployment.

i. The country-clearance requirements outlined in reference 1.f. remain in effect.

5. Key Responsibilities.

a. USARAK will conduct AT operations consisting of physical security, command/control protection, law enforcement operations, information operations, intelligence, and personal security measures to protect USARAK assets and personnel. The Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans (DCSOPS) will provide overall staff supervision and coordination for AT to ensure synchronization of the above operations. The USARAK AT Program is based on the following fundamentals:

(1) Threat, criticality, and vulnerability assessments of the Area of Responsibility (AOR) are the basis for development/modification of security programs.

(2) Security measures will be developed and employed to identify and mitigate threats.

(3) Detailed FPCON implementation plans will be developed, and exercised.

(4) Force protection will be a planned, coordinated, and focused effort.

(5) Training and awareness will be a cornerstone of the Force Protection Program.

(6) Effective and timely information flow is essential to program execution.

(7) The AT Program will be continuously assessed, exercised, validated, and updated.

b. Commanders: All commanders and leaders will make protecting USARAK personnel and assets a primary responsibility and be personally involved in the AT/FP Program. The AT Program must provide guidance for protection of critical assets on installations and units and individuals traveling outside the United States. This includes travel during deployment and mobilization operations and for official and unofficial travel. Since absolute and continuous protection of the many structures, activities, equipment, and personnel under the commander's control are unrealistic, resources and assets will be prioritized and a required level of protection, during various periods of time, clearly specified. Actions necessary to meet the established standards will be identified, prioritized, and resourced.

c. DCSOPS:

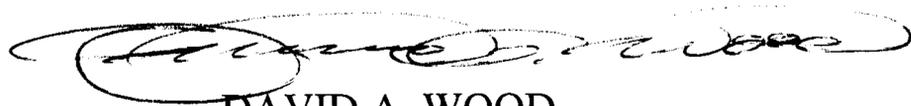
- (1) Act as executive agent for the USARAK AT Program.
- (2) Coordinate all AT actions and issues with the USARAK Provost Marshal Office.
- (3) Ensure force protection is aggressively managed in compliance with DoD, DA, USCINCPAC, USARPAC, and USARAK regulations, plans, policies, and other guidance.
- (4) Establish written procedures for disseminating time-sensitive threat information during duty and non-duty hours.
- (5) Track USARAK OCONUS deployments IAW USARPAC Force Provider Regulation 525-13. Ensure reports include force protection certification as appropriate.
- (6) Establish the USARAK Force Protection/Physical Security Committee. The Committee will include the following staff members and other personnel as deemed appropriate: Chief of Staff, Garrison Commander, Post Commanders, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Deputy Chief of Staff for Information Management, Public Affairs Officer, Deputy Chief of Staff for Resource Management, Provost Marshal, Director of Public Works, Staff Judge Advocate, Safety Officer, and USARAK Inspector General. The Committee will:
 - (a) Meet at least twice annually.
 - (b) Monitor the AT posture within the command; approve threat statements as required; approve force protection funding priorities; make recommendations on AT issues.
 - (c) Recommend with Commanding General's approval Level 1 High-Risk Personnel (HRP) designations to USARPAC for approval and appointment.
- (7) Establish the Force Protection Fusion Cell. The Fusion Cell will include representation from the following staff sections and other personnel deemed appropriate: DCSOPS, USARAK PM, USARAK FPO, USARAK Security Officer, 500th MI, and Chief CID. The Force Protection Fusion Cell will meet as necessary to share pertinent information, brief the DCSOPS and Command Group as necessary, and execute their guidance by issuing Operations Orders, Fragmentary Orders, and taskings to the Command.
- (8) Publish AT Training Guidance.
- (9) Keep the Post Commanders, Provost Marshals, and USARAK Provost Marshal Physical Security Specialist at each post advised of issues discussed and decisions made.

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6. In summary, every level of command, staff directorate, and tenant organization will have an AT Program that meets the eight critical tasks, as applicable; conduct required training; and ensure that their organizations are prepared to respond to AT threats at home station and when deployed. This program must be a matter of personal interest to every officer, noncommissioned officer, soldier, civilian employee, and family member in this command.

7. POCs are Mr. Snovel at FRA, 384-0825; Mr. Carlson at FRA, 384-0812; Mr. Jablonski at FWA, 353-7564.



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