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This document has been substantially revised and needs to be completely reviewed. Major changes include the creation of the Comprehensive Training Catalog, updated roles and responsibilities, corrected flow of the instruction, added the Readiness Training Center periodic course review, eliminated the annual duty position evaluation, and redefined the master training plan.

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Chapter 1

SECURITY FORCES MISSION, VISION, AND CORE COMPETENCIES

1.1. Security Forces Mission. Security Forces protect, defend, and fight to enable Air Force (AF), Joint and Coalition missions.

1.2. Security Forces Vision. Mission-ready, resilient and air-minded Security Forces organized, trained and equipped to deliver enduring Integrated Defense against threats to the AF, Joint and Coalition missions; recognized and respected for our air-centric expertise.

1.3. Security Forces Mission Essential Tasks. Security Forces Mission Essential Tasks form the foundation upon which we train and are the cornerstones of our strength as an organization. The Security Forces Mission Essential Tasks are:

1.3.1. Provide Installation and Asset Protection: Defenders plan for and employ the capabilities of Integrated Defense to mitigate potential risks and defeat adversarial threats to the AF operations within the Base Boundary and Base Security Zone.

1.3.2. Provide Security and Protection for Nuclear Assets: Defenders provide the highest degree of security possible for nuclear munitions in all circumstances (e.g., weapons storage areas, nuclear convoys, and uploaded aircraft) in accordance with (IAW) applicable Department of Defense, AF, and National Security Presidential Directives.

1.3.3. Conduct Law and Order Operations: Defenders directly contribute to installation's integrated defense via law and order operations, which encompasses crime prevention, criminal investigations, traffic enforcement, and corrections. In planning, the specific authorities for law and order operations may depend upon jurisdictional status of the installation.

1.3.4. Provide Training and Maintenance of Small Arms and Light Weapons: Defenders provide weapons qualifications training, forecast for sufficient ammunition in support of training, inspect, and service small arms and light weapons for AF personnel.

1.3.5. Provide Military Working Dog Support: Defenders equip, train, and manage military working dog teams to integrate into defense operations supporting Department of Defense military working dog taskings and the integrated defense plan.

1.4. Defender Mindset. The Defender Mindset is shaped by the characteristic spirit of a culture, era, and community as manifested in its beliefs and aspirations. This mindset builds the confidence and commitment necessary to shape defenders to work as a team to accomplish the mission by applying lessons learned from history and various operations. It is developed and sustained over the course of a career through the continuum of learning and associated developmental experiences, including a variety of assignments, focused training, small arms and light weapons competence, exhibiting pride in the wear of the uniform, and physical conditioning.

1.5. Training Program Objectives. The security forces training program builds self-assured, lethal, and highly maneuverable defenders able to independently execute mission command at any location regardless of major command. Trained defenders possess enhanced individual and collective skills that ensure delivery of integrated defense desired effects and mission success.

1.5.1. The security forces training program includes program areas described in detail in subsequent chapters of this instruction. The deliberate execution of all required program areas along the appropriate timelines needed to build, reinforce, and sustain Defender's individual and collective skills. These skills are necessary to provide enduring integrated defense against threats to AF, Joint and Coalition missions.

1.5.2. Key components of the training program are the master training plan, mission readiness training program, sustainment training (also referred to as tier training), and home station training and leader-led training.

1.6. Standardization Evaluation Program Objectives. The standardization evaluation program allows unit commanders to monitor and measure unit effectiveness and functions, providing assessment and analysis of training, operations, mission performance, and program management.

1.6.1. The standardization evaluation section conducts annual inspections of all unit functional areas and conducts all initial and subsequent Phase II Assessments.

1.6.2. The standardization evaluation section is a separate work center and reports directly to the security forces manager. Air Reserve Component units without standardization evaluation manpower authorizations may consolidate training and standardization evaluation functions under operations.

Chapter 2

ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

2.1. Responsibilities. Defenders at every level have an inherent responsibility to adequately train and ensure personnel under their command or supervision maintain proficiency in their Mission Essential Task(s). Defenders comply with training responsibilities outlined in Air Force Instruction (AFI) 36-2651, *Air Force Training Program*. The term commander throughout this instruction applies to Security Forces Commanders at all levels, civilian leader equivalents, and Munitions Support Squadron Commanders. The following identifies additional Security Forces Career Field specific responsibilities:

2.1.1. Director of Security Forces (AF/A4S):

2.1.1.1. Establishes and approves training intent, direction, and program guidance.

2.1.1.2. Appoints the Air Force Security Forces Officer, Enlisted, and Civilian Career Field Managers IAW Air Force Policy Directive (AFPD) 36-26 and AFI 36-2640, *Executing Total Force Development*.

2.1.1.3. Chairs the Security Forces Executive Council to provide training standards guidance.

2.1.1.4. Develops and establishes standardization evaluation program direction and guidance.

2.1.1.5. Provides direction and guidance to the Air Force Security Forces Center (AFSFC) on the execution of training intent and objectives.

2.1.1.6. Validates training requirements levied by other AF specialties.

2.1.1.7. Develops Headquarters AF Management Internal Control Toolset Training and Standardization Evaluation Programs Self-Assessment Communicators.

2.1.1.8. Approves Security Forces Training Reference Guides updated by the AFSFC and develops guides jointly as required.

2.1.1.9. Represents the Security Forces Career Field at Inter-Service Training Review Organization and Defense Advisory Group meetings.

2.1.1.10. Provides Security Forces input for revisions to all Inter-Service Training Review Organization courses.

2.1.1.11. Serves as Security Forces Career Field representative to AF Advanced Distributed Learning Services Working Group or AF approved replacement.

2.1.1.12. Manages the Security Forces professional continuing education and advanced academic degree programs.

2.1.1.13. Directly supports the Security Forces Training Working Group, provides guidance updates as necessary.

2.1.1.14. Jointly with the AFSFC, develops Readiness Training Center (RTC) curriculum to ensure the courses meet Security Forces Training Working Group intent.

2.1.1.15. Appoints the RTC periodic course review team, which include, as a minimum, a representative from AF/A4S, 343d Training Squadron, AFSFC, and appropriate Major Commands (MAJCOM).

2.1.1.15.1. Updates periodic course review checklists within 90 calendar days of guidance changes.

2.1.1.15.2. Jointly with the AFSFC, reviews all periodic course review checklists annually.

2.1.1.16. Jointly with AFSFC, develops approved Civilian Defender course(s) curriculum to ensure the courses meet Security Forces Working Group intent.

2.1.2. Security Forces Career Field Managers (Officer, Enlisted, and Civilian unless specifically stated):

2.1.2.1. Are responsible for implementing AF training initiatives throughout the Security Forces Enterprise.

2.1.2.2. Communicate directly with MAJCOM Security Forces and MAJCOM Security Forces Managers or MAJCOM Functional Managers (MFM) to disseminate AF and career field intent, policies, and program requirements.

2.1.2.3. Oversee coordination of Security Forces joint readiness efforts with other military branches and Department of Defense agencies.

2.1.2.4. Approve Headquarters AF Unit Effectiveness Inspection Core Checklist Communicators for the Security Forces training and standardization evaluation programs.

2.1.2.5. Approve the Career Field Education and Training Plans and publishes the Continuum of Learning.

2.1.2.6. Chair the Specialty Training Requirements Team and co-chairs Utilization & Training Workshop sessions IAW AFI 36-2651.

2.1.2.7. Conduct reviews of all Security Forces Special Experience Identifier awarding courses (e.g., Deployed Aircraft Ground Response Element, Ranger, Raven) every 24 months.

2.1.2.8. Establish Security Forces Expeditionary Readiness Training policies and direction.

2.1.2.9. Briefs the outcome to the Executive Council on all Security Forces Training Working Group decisions.

2.1.2.10. The Enlisted Career Field Manager chairs the Security Forces Training Working Group.

2.1.2.10.1. The Enlisted Career Field Manager distributes the agenda and updated slides to the Security Forces Training Working Group.

2.1.2.10.2. The Enlisted Career Field Manager creates plans for development, standardization, and evaluation of all training objectives through the Security Forces Training Working Group.

- 2.1.2.10.3. The Enlisted Career Field Manager develops, standardize, and evaluate all training objectives through the Security Forces Training Working Group.
- 2.1.3. Air Force Installation Mission Support Center (AFIMSC)/MFM Branch. When applicable, replace the term AFIMSC/MFM with National Guard Bureau (NGB) and Air Force Reserve Command (AFRC) equivalents. AFIMSC/MFM Branch will:
- 2.1.3.1. Participates in Specialty Training Requirements Team and Utilization & Training Workshop sessions as the appropriate Career Field Manager determines.
 - 2.1.3.2. Works in unison with unit commanders and unit deployment managers to ensure Defenders tasked to deploy receive all specialized training required by their deployment line remarks and receive required Advanced Deployment Readiness training, as scheduled by AFSFC.
 - 2.1.3.3. Manages Security Forces Mission Readiness Training Program and coordinates, and resolves issues with Career Field Managers, AFIMSC Detachments, and MAJCOM Security Forces Managers.
 - 2.1.3.4. Manages the Mission Readiness Training Program IAW AFI 36-2616, *Technical Training Programs Requirements*.
 - 2.1.3.5. Serves as a liaison between Air Force Personnel Center (AFPC), 341st and 343rd Training Squadron's Course Training Requester Quota Identifier Manager, and Unit Training Managers.
 - 2.1.3.6. Maintains awareness of available training based on each unit's required mission and direction from the Career Field Manager.
 - 2.1.3.7. Based on installation requirements and overall health, monitors current fiscal year training allocations, executes quotas, moves, or releases funding if unable to fill or use quotas. Seeks out funding for quotas (as needed) and utilizes the out-of-cycle program for unexpected training requirements.
 - 2.1.3.8. Will participate in the development of the contract Performance Work Statement for security-related contracts. **(T-2)**. Will assist and support quality assurance personnel IAW the contractor's training plan. **(T-2)**.
 - 2.1.3.9. Coordinates annual Mission Readiness Training fiscal year projections with units. Also, coordinates the next fiscal year training allocations requests no later than 1 April.
 - 2.1.3.10. Establishes Mission Readiness Training requirements bi-annually or as needed for emergent requirements.
 - 2.1.3.11. Approves force gains in Security Forces Mission Readiness Training courses for all active component Defenders.
 - 2.1.3.12. Distributes Mission Readiness Training allocations based on each unit's availability and mission requirements.
 - 2.1.3.13. Designates an Expeditionary Readiness Program office of primary responsibility.
 - 2.1.3.14. Establishes a process to share validated and consolidated after action report and lessons learned with the RTC.

2.1.3.15. Will fund support to the Federal Law Enforcement Training Accreditation re-certification requirements for Security Forces accredited courses as needed. **(T-2)**.

2.1.4. AFSFC:

2.1.4.1. Supports the Career Field Managers to provide training execution for all Defenders.

2.1.4.2. Provides training products (e.g., lesson plans, Task Performance Checklists) to assist in implementing the Security Forces Training Program.

2.1.4.3. Coordinates and resolves training issues with the Career Field Managers and/or MAJCOM(s).

2.1.4.4. Manages automated training records as directed by the Career Field Managers.

2.1.4.5. Manages, develops and updates the Security Forces Training Reference Guides on behalf of AF/A4S and submits all changes to the appropriate AF/A4S OPR for approval.

2.1.4.6. Manages development of Defender-related Advanced Distributed Learning Services course curriculum.

2.1.4.7. Ensures completion of AF/A4S validated training requirements levied by other AF specialties.

2.1.4.8. Works directly with AF/A4S, MAJCOM(s), AFIMSC, and unit training sections for purchase and utilization of authorized equipment.

2.1.4.9. Will develop, update, disseminate, and maintain lesson plans and Task Performance Checklists (**Attachment 4**) on all identified topics in the Comprehensive Training Catalog, RTC, and other AF/A4S identified training topics. **(T-1)**.

2.1.4.9.1. Will ensure all training information comes from the Security Forces Training Reference Guides located on the Security Management & Automated Resource Tracking Network (SMARTNet) at https://cs2.eis.af.mil/sites/10139/SitePages/S3T_SFTRGs.aspx **(T-1)**.

2.1.4.9.2. Will ensure authors of lesson plans are graduates of Basic Instructor Course and either Instructional System Designer or Analysis, Design, Development, Implementation and Evaluation. **(T-2)**.

2.1.4.10. Assists AF/A4S with the AF Education Review Board and will ensure the courses are available and all costs associated are valid prior to presenting to the AF Education Review Board. **(T-1)**.

2.1.4.11. When required, funds Security Forces professional continuing education and coordinates class schedules with the learning institution to ensure maximum attendance in contracted courses.

2.1.4.12. Receives MAJCOM and AFIMSC/MFM Branch inputs to validate Security Forces professional continuing education and advanced academic degree requirements.

2.1.4.13. Manages the Civilian Defender Training Course schedule.

2.1.4.14. Teams with AF/A4S to monitor training programs and provides updates to the Security Forces Training Working Group based on lessons learned.

- 2.1.4.15. Assists AF/A4S in publishing, updating, and disseminating Security Forces approved training requirements to commanders.
- 2.1.4.16. Maintains a web based site as the official source of training requirements and references.
- 2.1.4.17. Retains the official records of approved changes to the training requirements and frequencies IAW records management standards in Air Force Manual (AFMAN) 33-363, *Management of Records*, and the records disposition schedule for publications management.
- 2.1.4.18. Assists AF/A4S with information distribution of AF-level guidance and policies to units.
- 2.1.4.19. Will schedule all Defenders for appropriate level of Sustainment Training at an approved RTC. **(T-1)**.
- 2.1.4.20. Works in unison with the AFIMSC Expeditionary Support Directorate to schedule Defenders tasked to deploy for specialized training as directed by their deployment line remarks.
- 2.1.4.21. Drafts Education and Training Course Announcements for all RTCs courses for AF/A4S approval and publishes all approved announcements.
- 2.1.4.22. Provides AF/A4S with Sustainment and Leader-Led Training Course attendance by the seventh of every month and to the MAJCOMs upon request.
- 2.1.4.23. Jointly with AF/A4S, develops and distributes approved RTC curriculum to ensure the courses meet Security Forces Working Group intent.
- 2.1.4.24. Manages a master RTC scheduling system.
- 2.1.4.25. Schedules all RTC training courses and allocates seats to units and distributes the master RTC student training roster to Unit Deployment Managers.
- 2.1.4.26. Aligns RTC Advanced Deployment Readiness training with Non-Standard Force Training Requirements and theater training requirements found at Air Expeditionary Forces Online.
- 2.1.4.27. Supports Defenders tasked with Joint Expeditionary Tasks missions.
- 2.1.4.28. Oversees the Security Forces deployment after action report and lessons learned programs.
- 2.1.4.29. Works jointly with MAJCOMs that own an RTC to create an annual class schedule.
- 2.1.4.30. Manages the Security Forces Expeditionary Readiness Program and provides guidance to RTCs through the MAJCOM that own the RTC.
- 2.1.4.31. Designates a representative to develop and update changes to RTC curriculum or processes as directed by the Security Forces Training Working Group.
 - 2.1.4.31.1. Develops curriculum IAW Air Force Handbook (AFH) 36-2235 Volume 10, *Information for Designers of Instructional Systems Application to Education*.

- 2.1.4.31.2. Presents final curriculum to the Security Forces Training Working Group for approval.
- 2.1.4.32. Analyzes and presents recommendations derived from validated after action report, lessons learned, and MAJCOM cross talks, to improve training and references, to the Security Forces Training Working Group.
- 2.1.4.33. Notifies the Force Provisional Headquarters of an RTC's inability to meet any approved element of training.
- 2.1.4.34. Will develop, implement, and maintain an RTCs electronic course critique program. **(T-1)**. Will provide AF/A4S with information concerning student critiques by the seventh of every odd numbered month. **(T-1)**.
 - 2.1.4.34.1. Provides students with means and adequate time to complete critiques at the end of training (specific to course delivery, facilities, support, etc.).
 - 2.1.4.34.2. Distributes the feedback trends and analysis to the Security Forces Training Working Group and AF/A4S bimonthly.
- 2.1.4.35. Submits Advanced Deployment Readiness training curriculum for review and approval to Air Education and Training Command, Specific Missions Division (AETC/A3Q).
- 2.1.4.36. Jointly with AF/A4S, develops and distributes approved Civilian Defender course(s) curriculum to ensure the courses meet Security Forces Working Group intent.
- 2.1.4.37. Will plan and execute Defender Challenge on behalf of AF/A4S every 2-years. **(T-1)**. Will coordinate activities with AF/A4S. **(T-1)**. Refer to [Attachment 7](#) for additional information.
- 2.1.5. Security Forces Manager Council:
 - 2.1.5.1. Chaired by the Enlisted Career Field Manager.
 - 2.1.5.2. Reviews emergent requirements and provides training recommendation updates to the Security Forces Executive Council.
 - 2.1.5.3. Executes Security Forces Training Working Group recommendations. Rapidly executes all recommendations and integrates them into emergent tactics, techniques, and procedures and/or the inclusion of new training objectives based upon evolving mission requirements.
- 2.1.6. Commander as defined in [paragraph 2.1.](#):
 - 2.1.6.1. Is directly responsible for establishing and sustaining an effective training program.
 - 2.1.6.2. Will obtain training equipment consistent with approved duty equipment, tasks associated with master training plan, and training aids to use during Phase II Training and Assessments. **(T-3)**.
 - 2.1.6.3. Determines training requirements to meet mission requirements affecting the unit through a Training Mission Needs Analysis ([Chapter 4](#)).

2.1.6.4. Will use the Comprehensive Training Catalog as the foundation to build the unit training schedule. **(T-1)**.

2.1.6.4.1. Will ensure Defenders complete By-Law requirements. **(T-0)**.

2.1.6.4.2. Will identify and prioritize 219 training hours every 12 months. **(T-3)**.

2.1.6.4.3. Will identify which non-lethal weapon the units use and ensures Defenders are trained on selected non-lethal weapon(s) every 12 months. **(T-0)**.

2.1.6.5. Ensures assigned personnel understand their responsibilities IAW AFI 35-101, *Public Affairs Responsibilities and Management*.

2.1.6.6. Provides Expeditionary Active Shooter Instructors to train Non-Defenders prior to deploying.

2.1.6.7. Ensures all personnel complete Mission Readiness Training and Sustainment Training to meet proficiency requirements.

2.1.6.8. Approves the master training plan.

2.1.6.9. Conducts the status of training meeting IAW AFI 36-2651. Will review the master training plan during the status of training, to include no-shows/missed training for all courses Defenders attend. Document each meeting. **(T-1)**.

2.1.6.10. Appoints a Unit Laser Safety Officer IAW AFI 48-139, *Laser and Optical Radiation Protection Program*.

2.1.6.11. Will establish a Unit Learning Center (**Attachment 3**). **(T-1)**.

2.1.6.11.1. Will ensure the Unit Learning Center has power. **(T-1)**.

2.1.6.11.2. Will ensure the Unit Learning Center has 24-hour access for shift workers. **(T-2)**.

2.1.6.12. Establishes a standardization evaluation program.

2.1.6.13. Will establish local procedures to secure all forms of testing media used for Phase II Assessments. **(T-3)**.

2.1.6.14. Will develop simulated weapons control measures. **(T-1)**.

2.1.6.15. Complies with AFI 90-201, *The Air Force Inspection System*, requirements.

2.1.6.16. Coordinates and staffs inspection items identified by outside agencies.

2.1.6.17. Evaluates and monitors the unit's readiness, overall effectiveness, training, and functions by using assessments.

2.1.6.17.1. As part of the assessments, establishes a program level of compliance and validates compliance and unit effectiveness.

2.1.6.17.2. Prioritizes programs as part of life safety, law/statute, and other mission priorities.

2.1.6.17.3. Focuses on training and leadership development.

2.1.6.18. Ensures scenarios test the unit on threat-based tactics identified during the Integrated Defense Risk Management Process IAW AFI 31-101, *Integrated Defense*.

- 2.1.6.18.1. Will use plausible scenarios designed to effectively neutralize potential risk(s) from threat actors and resolve emergency situations. **(T-3)**.
- 2.1.6.18.2. Determines rate and frequency of scenarios.
- 2.1.6.18.3. Ensures scenarios correlate to and validate the master training plan.
- 2.1.6.19. Validates and endorses all inspection reports.
- 2.1.6.20. Provides AFIMSC/MFM Branch points of contact for managing the Mission Readiness Training Program.
- 2.1.6.21. Develops squadron requirements based on operational needs and submits to AFIMSC/MFM Branch.
- 2.1.6.22. Projects Mission Readiness Training allocations and submits names to AFIMSC/MFM Branch no later than 60 calendar days after initial allocations. The Air National Guard commanders submit to NGB/A4S.
- 2.1.6.23. Submits name change requests no later than 75 calendar days prior to class start date for sister service and 45 calendar days for AF courses.
- 2.1.6.24. Notifies the AFIMSC/MFM Branch no later than 30 calendar days prior to class start date if unit is unable to fill allocations. Air National Guard commanders notify National Guard Bureau, Security Forces Directorate (NGB/A4S) if units are unable to fill training allocations.
- 2.1.6.25. Ensures all personnel complete Mission Readiness training to meet both home station and deployment task proficiency requirements.
- 2.1.6.26. Prioritizes assigned Mission Readiness Training allocations based on mission shortfalls of established requirements.
- 2.1.6.27. Ensures waivers for courses are submitted on Defenders that do not meet all prerequisites and requirements for training courses IAW the Education Training and Course Announcement website.
- 2.1.6.28. Ensures all assigned Defenders attend Sustainment Training every 48 months. **(T-1)**. Attempt to send Defenders selected for promotion or promotes into a new tier to their new appropriate tier within the first two years' time in grade, while not exceeding the 48-month window.
- 2.1.6.29. Will ensure their personnel meet all training reporting instructions. **(T-1)**.
- 2.1.7. RTC Commander:
 - 2.1.7.1. Implements approved AF/A4S standardized RTC curriculum.
 - 2.1.7.2. Instructs Sustainment Training, Advanced Deployment Readiness, Combatant Commander, and/or MAJCOM-specific training requirements to supplement standardized RTC curriculum.
 - 2.1.7.3. Will route requests for curriculum changes through the AFSFC to the Security Forces Training Working Group. **(T-1)**.

2.1.7.4. Notifies the AF/A4S through the owning MAJCOM of training limiting factors that do not meet the training objectives. AF/A4S and owning MAJCOM collaborates to develop courses of action to mitigate limitations.

2.1.7.5. Ensures sufficient training facilities and classrooms to support and enhance students learning environment. Classrooms will have a maximum of 26 students and a minimum of one instructor. **(T-1)**. Will add instructors, not combine classrooms to meet requirements. **(T-1)**. Will track and report to the AFSFC discrepancies affecting the learning environment. **(T-1)**.

2.1.7.6. Will conduct a standardized safety briefing prior to the initiation of training and before practical scenarios. **(T-1)**.

2.1.7.7. Administers the RTC Award Program IAW [Attachment 10](#) of this Instruction.

2.1.7.8. Notifies the AFSFC and RTC's owning MAJCOM within 72 hours of student(s) arriving with:

2.1.7.8.1. Missing documentation,

2.1.7.8.2. Equipment discrepancies, and/or

2.1.7.8.3. Mental and/or physical limitations that would hinder or prohibit them from successfully completing all training objectives.

2.1.7.9. Ensures the training schedule maximizes student-training time and eliminates idle time. Security Forces Training Working Group approved station training, smaller class sizes, and tracks are designed to accomplish this goal.

2.1.7.10. Provides the standardized student arrival/equipment roster to owning MAJCOM and AFSFC within 72 hours after each class start date for all RTC courses.

2.1.7.11. Must provide the student graduation roster to the AFSFC no later than 72 hours after graduation date using the AFSFC standardized graduation roster. **(T-2)**.

2.1.7.12. Notifies owning MAJCOM and AFSFC within 72 hours of any student that cannot complete training.

2.1.7.13. Will ensure after action reports and critique program processes are established in the unit operating instruction and provides AFSFC with information concerning student after action reports comments, and recommendations to assist with after action reports adjudication. **(T-1)**.

2.1.7.13.1. Ensures the Operation Superintendent reviews all critiques and provides requested answers to any concerns noted.

2.1.7.13.2. Distributes the feedback trends and analysis to the AFSFC bimonthly.

2.1.7.14. Will notify the AFSFC and AF/A4S when there is a shortfall or deficiency prohibiting the execution of a training objective. **(T-1)**.

2.1.7.15. Appoints a Ranger Assessment Course Program Manager who:

2.1.7.15.1. Coordinates with AFIMSC/MFM Branch for requesting/filling positions with qualified Defenders.

2.1.7.15.2. Coordinates Ranger Assessment Course planning.

- 2.1.7.15.3. Ensures correct/timely dissemination of information concerning the program to the field.
- 2.1.7.15.4. Maintains currency of the Ranger Assessment Course Student Guide.
- 2.1.8. Security Forces Manager:
 - 2.1.8.1. Oversees the standardization evaluation program.
 - 2.1.8.2. Oversees the unit's Functional Area Inspection Program.
 - 2.1.8.3. Recommends additional unit training and changes to the master training plan.
 - 2.1.8.4. Provides feedback and recommendations to the Commander on readiness, training, mission effectiveness, and operations.
 - 2.1.8.5. Reviews, validates, and endorses all Inspection and Trend Analysis Reports.
- 2.1.9. Security Forces Standardization Evaluation Section:
 - 2.1.9.1. Executes the standardization evaluation program on behalf of the Commander.
 - 2.1.9.2. Completes all reports in prescribed time.
 - 2.1.9.3. Works directly with the Wing Inspection Team (should be part of the team).
 - 2.1.9.4. Will ensure the unit complies with AFI 90-201, and updates and maintains a supporting Inspection System operating instruction for the unit. **(T-3)**.
 - 2.1.9.5. Oversees and conducts functional area inspections as determined by the Commander. Completes inspections as scheduled and produces reports.
 - 2.1.9.6. Collaborates with the training section in the development of Training, Scenario, and Assessment Outline and Task Performance Checklists (**Attachment 4**) for local training and assessment (not identified in the Comprehensive Training Catalog).
 - 2.1.9.7. Will review Task Performance Checklists annually with training section. **(T-3)**.
 - 2.1.9.8. Executes all Phase II Assessments.
 - 2.1.9.9. Prepares all necessary Phase II Assessment reports and files them appropriately.
 - 2.1.9.10. Accounts for all testing material and equipment used for Phase II Assessments.
 - 2.1.9.11. Provides a quarterly trend analysis and briefs the Commander, Security Forces Manager, Officer in Charge, Superintendents, and training section. Air National Guard commanders may elect to complete an Annual Trend Analysis instead of quarterly.
 - 2.1.9.12. Will use task certified subject matter experts (e.g., Investigators, Combat Arms, Kennel Master) assist in Phase II Assessments and functional area inspections. **(T-3)**.
 - 2.1.9.13. Assesses the Commander directed scenarios, testing the unit on threat-based tactics identified during the Integrated Defense Risk Management Process, refer to AFI 31-101. Will develop plausible scenarios designed to instill effectiveness in neutralizing potential threats and emergencies. **(T-3)**.
- 2.1.10. Security Forces Training Section (to include Unit Training Manager if assigned to another section):

- 2.1.10.1. Maintains instructor certification IAW **Chapter 3**, Continuum of Learning.
- 2.1.10.2. Executes unit training program responsibilities IAW AFI 36-2651.
- 2.1.10.3. Transfers departing Defender's electronic training records to the gaining unit during final out-processing.
- 2.1.10.4. Schedules, tracks, coordinates, and monitors all training requirements and appointments with work center supervisors.
- 2.1.10.5. Maintains training records for permanently assigned unit individual mobilization augmentees with the coordination of the unit reserve coordinator.
- 2.1.10.6. Uses Education and Training Course Announcement to ensure Defenders meet prerequisites and requirements for all training courses.
- 2.1.10.7. Submits waivers, as outlined in the Education and Training Course Announcement, for personnel who do not meet eligibility requirements. Use waivers as a last resort when there are no eligible personnel assigned to the unit.
- 2.1.10.8. Will prepare the monthly Status of Training report, brief the Commander, and document the meeting. **(T-3)**. Status of Training report includes all AFI 36-2651 requirements and:
 - 2.1.10.8.1. Weapons training requirements and status of qualified/unqualified personnel.
 - 2.1.10.8.2. Scheduled training missed/not conducted during previous month, to include circumstances and make up plan.
 - 2.1.10.8.3. Training required/scheduled for upcoming month.
 - 2.1.10.8.4. Sustainment Training attendance.
- 2.1.10.9. Develops, publishes, maintains, and implements the Commander's master training plan IAW AFI 36-2651 and **Chapter 4** of this instruction.
- 2.1.10.10. When the requirement exists, coordinates training for Security Forces Augmentees with respective units on base.
- 2.1.10.11. Conducts Phase I on newly assigned Defenders and documents in training records.
- 2.1.10.12. Will administer the Use of Force and weapon handling training in conjunction with practical scenarios that include Arming and Use of Force Shoot/No-Shoot/Non-Lethal scenarios. **(T-1)**.
- 2.1.10.13. Assists work center supervisors in the development of Master Task Lists.
- 2.1.10.14. Develops/acquires training aids and makes them accessible to Leader-Led Trainers and supervisors to use during training events.
- 2.1.10.15. Collaborates with standardization evaluation section in the development of Training, Scenario, and Assessment Outline and Task Performance Checklists (**Attachment 4**) for local training and assessment.

- 2.1.10.16. Gains approval of locally developed Task Performance Checklists line items with Operations Officer and/or Superintendent.
 - 2.1.10.17. Will review locally developed or added items on the Task Performance Checklists annually with standardization evaluation section. **(T-3)**.
 - 2.1.10.18. Oversees and manages the Commander's Leader-Led Training Program.
 - 2.1.10.19. Must maintain current versions of all Security Forces Training Reference Guides and makes them available to all Defenders. **(T-3)**.
 - 2.1.10.20. Provides the information to fill Mission Readiness Training allocations based on unit's operational mission requirements and forwards to the Commander for approval before forwarding to AFIMSC/MFM Branch. Air National Guard units submit Mission Readiness Training requirements to NGB/A4S.
 - 2.1.10.21. Responds to AF/A4S, MAJCOM, AFIMSC, and AFSFC training requests. Shares all information collected with AF/A4S, MAJCOM, AFIMSC, and AFSFC to alleviate the unit from accomplishing multiple responses.
 - 2.1.10.22. Identifies and requests training course requirements based on operational needs and forwards to the Commander for approval before forwarding to AFIMSC/MFM Branch.
 - 2.1.10.23. Monitors current training allocations for the unit. Uses the current fiscal Quota Allocation spreadsheet posted on the Mission Readiness Training SharePoint™ to track allocations' status. The spreadsheet shows assigned training line numbers, available seats (open or past use or lose dates), and potential course dates to swap with other units.
 - 2.1.10.24. Manages assigned quotas, request funding for quotas, and submits an out-of-cycle request for emergent training requirements.
 - 2.1.10.25. Notifies the Commander and in coordination with AFIMSC/MFM Branch as soon as possible, but no later than the course use or lose date, when the unit cannot fill assigned allocation(s).
 - 2.1.10.26. Ensures all deploying Defenders meet the appropriate Expeditionary Readiness Program training requirements.
- 2.1.11. Supervisors, Workcenter Supervisors, and Flight Chiefs. Supervisors are the key to trainee and mission success. They share their experiences and expertise by providing a quality training program that ensures subordinates attain and maintain proficiency in required tasks. (For Flight Chief, if there is no Senior Noncommissioned Officer assigned to the flight, responsibilities revert to the Operations Superintendent). Supervisors:
- 2.1.11.1. Plan, conduct, and evaluate training. It is vital that all supervisors know their responsibilities outlined in AFI 36-2651.
 - 2.1.11.2. Maintains individual training records for personnel under their supervision.
 - 2.1.11.3. Conducts and documents flight or workcenter orientation IAW in AFI 36-2651.
 - 2.1.11.4. Uses the Security Forces Training Reference Guides as training resources.
 - 2.1.11.5. Will use and personalize the Security Forces lesson plans on the SMARTNet. **(T-3)**.

2.1.11.6. Stays up-to-date on AF tactics, techniques, and procedures (one valid source is the Air Force Combat Support Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures Repository at <https://cs2.eis.af.mil/sites/10070/default.aspx>).

2.1.11.7. Will notify standardization evaluation within 3 duty days of Phase II Training completion. (T-1).

2.1.11.8. Flight Chief is responsible for the perpetual assessment process (Chapter 5).

2.1.12. Leader-Led Trainers (assigned to flight):

2.1.12.1. Will be a graduate of the Leader-Led Trainers Course (LLTC) at an RTC or an AF/A4S approved mobile training team (Attachment 9). (T-1).

2.1.12.2. Execute trainer responsibilities IAW AFI 36-2651.

2.1.12.3. Are responsible to the Flight Chief for executing the flight training plan but does not replace the supervisor's role.

2.1.12.4. Utilize the Security Forces Training Reference Guides as supporting training resources.

2.1.12.5. Will utilize and personalize the Security Forces lesson plans on the SMARTNet. (T-3).

2.1.12.6. Stay up-to-date on AF tactics, techniques, and procedures (one valid source is the AF Combat Support Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures Repository at <https://cs2.eis.af.mil/sites/10070/default.aspx>).

2.1.12.7. Assist supervisors with Phase II Training.

2.1.12.8. Can complete flight personnel's Home Station Training on flight as directed by the Commander.

2.1.13. Trainee:

2.1.13.1. Executes trainee responsibilities IAW AFI 36-2651.

2.1.13.2. Completes required training as directed from supervisor, Leader-Led Trainer, Flight Sergeant, Flight Chief, and higher authority. The training task is complete once both the trainer and trainee sign off records together.

2.1.14. Unit Deployment Manager:

2.1.14.1. Manages Security Forces Expeditionary Readiness Training and ensures required training is complete for all deployable personnel.

2.1.14.2. Performs unit type code development, management, and maintenance activities IAW AFI 10-401, *Air Force Operations Planning and Executions*, and AFI 10-403, *Deployment Planning and Execution*.

2.1.14.3. Ensures Defenders have attended sustainment and deployment line remarks training IAW reporting instructions. Properly equip each Defender IAW AFI 10-401 to ensure a successful training event.

2.1.15. 341st and 343rd Training Squadrons (TRS):

- 2.1.15.1. Manage Security Forces Mission Readiness Training courses IAW AFI 36-2651 and AFI 36-2616.
- 2.1.15.2. Coordinate with the Career Field Managers and AFIMSC/MFM Branch of any course date changes and cancellations.
- 2.1.15.3. Coordinate with AFIMSC/MFM Branch prior to executing force gains for active component Defenders.
- 2.1.15.4. Notify the Career Field Managers and AFIMSC/MFM Branch of any “No Shows” involving active component Defenders and Civilian Defenders.
- 2.1.15.5. Will gain the Career Field Manager’s approval on all Education and Training Course Announcements. **(T-1)**.

Chapter 3

CONTINUUM OF LEARNING

3.1. Career Field Education and Training Plan.

3.1.1. The Career Field Education and Training Plans (31PX, 3P0X1/A/B/ST, and 0083/0085) are the primary documents used to identify life-cycle education and training requirements. They serve as a road map for Defender career progression and outline requirements that require completion at appropriate points throughout the career path.

3.1.2. Career Field Education and Training Plans also specify the mandatory task qualification requirements for award and maintenance of an AF Specialty.

3.1.3. Supervisors use the appropriate Career Field Education and Training Plans to plan, prioritize, manage, and execute training.

3.1.4. Career Field Education and Training Plans identify and certify all past and current qualifications.

3.1.5. Career Field Education and Training Plans show progression and opportunities in a Defender's career and is the foundation for the Continuum of Learning (refer to each Career Field Education and Training Plans for visual graphic).

3.2. Continuum of Learning Overview.

3.2.1. Focuses on how Defenders capture training, education, and job experience in ways to allow them to learn anytime, anywhere throughout their careers. Each course taken by the Defender enhances their experience and the unit, section, and flight capabilities.

3.2.2. Different types of learning throughout the Continuum of Learning:

3.2.2.1. Blended Learning. A combination of learning modes:

3.2.2.1.1. Self-paced;

3.2.2.1.2. Individual learning;

3.2.2.1.3. Facilitated and un-facilitated online learning;

3.2.2.1.4. Different educational technologies to include simulations, games, and interactive applications, collaborative learning with other learners and traditional face-to-face experiences.

3.2.2.2. Modular Learning. Learning in small packets and can choose individual modules based on their needs.

3.2.2.3. Competency Based Learning. An outcomes-based approach that gives credit to Defenders in the form of a certification or badge for the skills and knowledge they have demonstrated in performance.

3.2.2.4. Command and Demand. On command is AF-required learning to achieve a level of expertise. On-demand is self-initiated learning Airmen seek out to achieve personal and professional goals.

3.2.3. Airman's Learning Record (AETC initiative). A comprehensive and complete record of all learning Defenders achieve during the course of their career. The Airman's Learning Record provides a "one-stop shop" for all learning, whether it occurs in a specialized training/education program, on the job, or off duty.

3.2.4. Course Announcements. All Security Forces training venues will use the Education and Training Course Announcement as the authoritative guidance for approved training. **(T-1)**.

3.3. Prior Service Personnel. Personnel from other services bring diversity and perspective to Security Forces. Prior service personnel entering the Security Forces Career Field who previously held a Military Occupational Specialty/Navy Enlisted Classification listed as direct convertible skills IAW the AF Enlisted Classification Directory may arrive for direct duty without attending the Security Forces Apprentice Course. Award them a 3-skill level and enter into 5-skill level upgrade training. All prior service personnel will undergo Phase I and Phase II. **(T-3)**. Coordinate training arrangements with supervisors/trainers to identify individual training needs. Refer to AFI 36-2651 and the AF Enlisted Classification Directory for more specific criteria.

3.4. Air Force Expeditionary Readiness Training. As outlined in AFI 10-401, AF Expeditionary Readiness Training includes Basic Airman Readiness; Basic Deployment Readiness; and, when necessary, Advanced Deployment Readiness training. Basic Airman Readiness and Basic Deployment Readiness are home station requirements not fulfilled by attending an RTC. Complete Advanced Deployment Readiness training according to tasking line remarks.

3.5. Security Forces Expeditionary Readiness Program.

3.5.1. AF Expeditionary Skills are the knowledge, skills, and abilities required of a deployment-ready Defender essential to survive, operate, and succeed in a deployed environment, while reinforcing a strong warrior ethos. Defenders obtain AF Expeditionary Skills through the Continuum of Learning.

3.5.2. Basic Airman Readiness. Delivered through accessions, initial occupational training, and sustained through developmental education. Defenders gain skills through Basic Military Training, Officer Accession venues, and 3-skill level initial training. Completion of this training alone does not produce a deployable Defender.

3.5.3. Basic Deployment Readiness. Delivered at the wing level in alignment with assigned deployment bands. Ensures every Defender maintains proficiency and sustains readiness currency for deployment so the Commander has maximum flexibility to efficiently execute Basic Deployment Readiness training. Categories, requirements, frequencies and a current list of Basic Deployment Readiness training is available through the AF Portal website.

3.5.3.1. Defenders maintain Expeditionary Skills proficiency by completing Basic Deployment Readiness training as they prepare for their postured deployment vulnerability period (reference AFPD 10-4, *Operations Planning: Air and Space Expeditionary Forces (AEF) and Global Force Management*). Defenders will accomplish these training requirements in preparation for their assigned deployment vulnerability period and are fulfilled by completing the computer-based training via Advanced Distributed Learning Services or AF Learning Services Ecosystem. **(T-1)**.

3.5.3.2. Commanders provide training to those Defenders tasked to deploy or to maintain mission-ready status to support major combat operations. Home station pre-deployment training is a combination of Advanced Distributed Learning Services/Air Force Services Learning Ecosystem instruction. This training also serves as the prerequisite training for Defenders to attend Advanced Deployment Readiness training. If directed response times in Mission Capability or Designed Operational Capability statements preclude units from completing training requirements on a “just in time” basis, the owning MAJCOM may direct training completion on a recurring basis.

3.5.4. Advanced Deployment Readiness (Mission Specific). Determined by factors including: deployment location, threat assessment, specific mission, duty assignment, role, operation, or special requirements. Focused on pre-deployment training that supports both traditional taskings and non-traditional AF missions that support other Combatant Commanders’ taskings or for programs unique to the MAJCOM(s). Completion of this advanced training prepares a Defender for a specific deployment tasking.

3.5.5. AETC/A3Q certifies the Advanced Deployment Readiness curriculum and the 820th Base Defense Group training plans.

3.5.6. Defenders will attend Sustainment Training prior to and remain current throughout a tasked deployment (**Exception:** Defenders who have never attended Sustainment Training but have attended Security Forces Intermediate or Advanced Course within the last 12 months are not required to attend Sustainment Training prior to deployment). (T-1).

3.6. Readiness Training Center. RTCs prepare all Defenders to execute operations as an air-minded Defender, enhance their warrior ethos, and make them adaptive and innovative in delivering Integrated Defense effects. Defenders attending Sustainment Training:

3.6.1. Must attended an AF/A4S approved RTC. (T-1). Defenders may be required to attend additional mission specific training (e.g., Provincial Reconstruction Teams, Air Advisory).

3.6.2. Every Defender will attend Sustainment Training at least once every 48 months. (T-1). Air National Guard Defenders, as a minimum, will attend Sustainment Training when tasked to deploy. (T-1). Commanders will accurately reflect training completion and deficiencies in the Defenders electronic training records. (T-1).

3.6.3. Will follow reporting instructions on the Education and Training Course Announcement. (T-1).

3.6.4. Courses available at RTC include, but are not limited to:

3.6.4.1. Advanced Designated Marksman Course.

3.6.4.2. Leader-Led Training Course.

3.6.4.2.1. Will request Leader-Led Training Course Mobile Training Teams using memorandum ([Attachment 9](#)) signed by the requesting unit commander. (T-1). Must route the memorandum through the MAJCOM and the AFSFC to AF/A4S for approval. (T-1).

3.6.4.2.2. The AFSFC is responsible for Defenders line of accounting when attending and supporting the Mobile Training Team Cadre.

3.6.4.3. Common Remote Operated Weapons Systems course.

- 3.6.4.4. M-2 Qualification Course.
- 3.6.4.5. Mk-19 Qualification Course.
- 3.6.4.6. Small Unmanned Aircraft System Initial Qualification Training.
- 3.6.4.7. Small Unmanned Aircraft System Mission Qualification Training.
- 3.6.4.8. Advanced Deployment Readiness Training Course.
- 3.6.4.9. Tactical Vehicle Operators Course.
- 3.6.4.10. Command and Control Course.
- 3.6.4.11. Sustainment Training.

3.7. Readiness Training Center Instructor Qualifications.

3.7.1. Instructors will be task qualified on all tasks they instruct. **(T-1)**. Task qualifications are:

3.7.1.1. Instructors will attend all courses (Sustainment Training, Leader-Led Training, Advanced Deployment Readiness, etc.) as a student to receive their baseline training. **(T-1)**. Instructors should have the requisite experience to instruct a course (e.g., Tier 4 instructed by an MSgt or Lt, Tier 3 instructed by a TSgt).

3.7.1.2. Instructors will complete Basic Instructor Course, Principles of Instructions, or AF/A4S approved Instructor Course within 120 calendar days of assuming the instructor duty position. **(T-1)**. Individuals who have previously attended a “T” prefix awarding course, attended Military Trainer Instructor School, Basic Instructor Course, or have completed the online Principles of Instruction Systems Development Course are exempt from completing the Basic Instructor Course or Principles of Instruction.

3.7.1.3. Instructors must maintain currency on all blocks of instruction they are qualified to teach, and must be evaluated annually to maintain instructor certification. **(T-2)**.

3.7.2. Task qualifications will be IAW the unit’s Master Task List, which must contain all instructor duty position tasks. **(T-2)**. Task qualification must occur before instructors conduct training classes independently. **(T-1)**. Document task qualifications in training records.

3.7.3. Upon completion of the requirements in paragraph [3.7.1.1](#), [3.7.1.2](#), and [3.7.1.3](#), instructors must complete at least two iterations of instruction on any topic, with the oversight of a fully qualified instructor. **(T-2)**. Instructors will conduct iterations of instruction at the first available opportunity. **(T-2)**. RTC staffs must use the AETC Form 281, *Instructor Evaluation Checklist*, for all instructor evaluations. **(T-3)**. Complete these iterations as follows:

3.7.3.1. Must be taught per instructional block or lesson plan. **(T-2)**.

3.7.3.2. The first iteration of instruction includes a minimum of two qualified instructors, including the instructor’s supervisor and an instructor qualified on the block of evaluated instruction. Conduct this evaluation without the presence of students. The Instructor Supervisor may task certify the instructor and use the second iteration as the Instructor Evaluation.

3.7.3.3. Conduct the second iteration/Instructor Evaluation of instruction in front of students with a qualified instructor present throughout the entire course of instruction.

3.7.3.4. The RTC commander determines if this second iteration constitutes full instructor qualification for that block of instruction, based on the comments and ranking on the AETC Form 281.

3.7.4. The Instructor Supervisor must evaluate instructors annually to maintain currency on all blocks of instruction they are qualified to teach using the AETC Form 281. **(T-2)**. The Instructor Supervisor completes any necessary reevaluation using the AETC Form 281.

3.7.5. After completion, place the AETC Form 281 in the Instructor's training records.

3.7.6. The Instructor Supervisor must conduct quarterly "No-Notice" reevaluations on any block of instruction an instructor has been fully qualified to instruct. **(T-2)**.

3.7.7. In addition to the qualification requirement, Instructors must also have a qualified instructor review their lesson plans to ensure proper personalization and execution. **(T-2)**.

3.7.8. Each RTC annotates the following items in the Instructor's training records:

3.7.8.1. Orientation training.

3.7.8.2. Training certificate or credentials.

3.7.8.3. Completed Instructor Evaluations.

3.7.8.4. Additional relevant training documentation and certifications.

3.7.9. The Instructor Supervisor must document all instructors training in the instructor's training records. **(T-1)**.

3.7.10. Instructor Techniques.

3.7.10.1. Personalization should include professional experiences and every lesson plan will have at least two supporting instructional aids (e.g., imagery, equipment). **(T-2)**.

3.7.10.2. Instructors will observe and evaluate each student's performance and knowledge level for each task using a "Go/No-Go" standard using a Training, Scenario, and Assess Outline and/or Task Performance Checklist (**Attachment 4**). **(T-1)**.

3.7.10.3. Instructors provide additional training when a student does not achieve a "Go" during the assessment prior to reassessment.

3.8. Master Training Plan. (Refer to **Chapter 4** for master training plan cycle) Developed to prepare Defenders to perform duties associated and aligned with the Security Forces Mission Essential Tasks. The master training plan establishes a standard baseline of training, which assures the AF a global delivery of a standardized, tactically proficient, and more lethal Defender, regardless of MAJCOM, mission, or location.

3.9. Home Station Training.

3.9.1. Home Station Training compliments the Career Field Education Training Plan, Mission Readiness Training courses, and Sustainment (Tier) Training to align the right training at the right time in the Defender's career through the Continuum of Learning (**Chapter 3**). The first step in determining Home Station Training requirements is utilizing the Training Mission Needs Analysis as described in **Chapter 4**.

3.9.2. Security Forces earns manpower to complete a minimum of 218 hours for training annually. The Commander will use the Training Mission Needs Analysis to prioritize and conduct training on post utilizing the Leader-Led Training program to the greatest extent possible. **(T-3)**. Individual mobilization augmentee and non-full time Category A (unit) Air Reserve Component personnel on extended orders “120 calendar days or more” will assume the Active component Home Station Training requirements listed above. **(T-1)**. Air National Guard personnel will follow Home Station Training timelines defined by NGB/A4S. **(T-2)**.

3.9.3. Comprehensive Training Catalog Methodology:

3.9.3.1. Aligns training priorities with units Mission Essentials Tasks and unit type code obligations;

3.9.3.2. Codifies By-Law requirements for all Defenders;

3.9.3.3. Provides flexibility to commanders, identifying training priorities and risk acceptance;

3.9.3.4. Allows Defenders to earn credit for guardmount training, Phase II Training, Sustainment Training attendance, Security Forces Mission Readiness Training attendance, etc.

3.10. Leader-Led Training Objectives. Small unit and group training and leader development is the basis of everything Defenders do.

3.10.1. Leaders develop subordinates to be competent, confident, agile, and adaptive leaders and stewards. Leaders need to master individual and collective skills to execute the unit’s mission. Leaders will pass skill mastery to subordinates as they progress through the Continuum of Learning. **(T-3)**. Relying solely on the training section for training is ineffective, teaches to the lowest common denominator, and is not aligned with Security Forces Training philosophy.

3.10.2. Leaders train subordinates starting with foundational and fundamental skills first. Supervisors then build on foundational skills to increase adaptability and to sustain acquired knowledge and skills. Additionally, leaders will train Defenders to react as they would in a real-world scenario (within reason). **(T-3)**. Training incorporates realistic operational aspects to the maximum extent allowable

3.11. Training Section Instructors and Leader-Led Trainers. Training Section Instructors and Leader-Led Trainers perform the critical role of executing the unit’s training program. The training section should only train Defenders on specialized equipment, courses, and all commander identified topics on the Comprehensive Training Catalog.

3.11.1. The Training Noncommissioned Officer in Charge (NCOIC) must completed the Basic Instructor Course or Principles of Instruction within six months of assuming duties. **(T-1)**. Defenders who have previously attended a “T” prefix awarding course (Military Trainer Instructor School or Basic Instructor) are exempt from this requirement. The Training NCOIC, or civilian equivalent, is responsible to develop, mentor, and coach all training section Instructors and Leader-Led Trainers.

3.11.2. The Training section instructors and Leader-Led Trainers complete a qualification process as outlined below:

3.11.2.1. Will be task qualified on all tasks they instruct. **(T-3)**. Task qualifications are IAW the Master Task List, which contains all duty position tasks. Task qualification must occur before instructors conduct training classes independently. **(T-3)**.

3.11.2.2. Training Section Instructors and Leader-Led Trainers must complete the Basic Instruction Course, Principles of Instruction, or a Career Field Manager approved Instructor Course (posted on SMARTNet) within 12 months or Leader-Led Training Course held at an RTC within six months of assuming the instructor duty position. **(T-1)**. Training section instructors and Leader-Led Trainers cannot independently teach until one of the above have been met. **(T-1)**. Defenders who have previously attended a “T” prefix awarding course, attended Military Trainer Instructor School, Basic Instructor Course, or have completed the online Principle of Instruction are exempt from this requirement.

3.11.2.3. Upon completion of the requirements in paragraph 3.11.2.1 through 3.11.2.2., Training section instructors and Leader-Led Trainers must be evaluated by the Training NCOIC or civilian equivalent. **(T-2)**. Reevaluate the training section instructors every 12 months and Leader-Led Trainers will receive no notice evaluations every 12 months from the Training NCOIC or civilian equivalent. **(T-1)**. Document in training records.

3.12. Specialized Training. Intra-service and joint training venues not designated as Professional Military Education or skill level awarding venues counts towards the Defender’s annual training obligation (e.g., Small Unmanned Aircraft Systems Operator, Military Police Investigator, Security Forces Advanced Course). If required for Mission Essential Tasks, commanders can use local training venues to complete training requirements that count towards the Defender’s annual training obligation.

3.13. Training Delivery. Leader-led training is the primary and preferred delivery method for all Security Forces training. Flight Leader-Led Trainers and supervisors will use evaluate-train-evaluate to ensure each Defender is competent with home station training objectives and Phase II Training. **(T-3)**.

3.13.1. Evaluate-Train-Evaluate Defined. Evaluate is the supervisor and or Leader-Led Trainer evaluating the Defender. Train is conducting remedial training on weak or incorrect performance and information to meet desired proficiency. Evaluate is ensuring the trainee meets the objective.

3.13.2. Under evaluate-train-evaluate; individuals, teams, and flights do not require additional training if they meet the required performance standard in an area identified in the Training Mission Needs Analysis, and codified in the 12 month training schedule. This method further ensures units are not over training, misusing training resources, effectively using real world scenarios, and executing training effectively focusing on areas requiring greater level of time and resources.

3.13.3. Leaders train a task to the appropriate skill-level and to the qualified level as identified below. Do not use the “cookie cutter” approach to train Defenders in mass, i.e., training all 5, 7, and 9-skill level with the same lesson plan and material.

3.13.4. Trainers have several options to deliver training; some of the basic deliver methods include (refer to [Attachment 3](#) for data sheets):

3.13.4.1. Vehicle Simulator. Vehicle simulators enhance vehicle driver safety, emergency vehicle operations, and reduce accidents. If used, units must tie space requirements for simulators to the vehicle(s) system(s) needed to support the vehicle fleet and specific mission requirements. (T-2). This asset may be accessible to other base units that have a similar training need. Data Sheet is located in [Attachment 3](#).

3.13.4.2. Weapons Simulator. A training device that permits development and practice of the necessary skills for accomplishing operational tasks, to a prescribed standard of competency, in a specific prime mission system and duty position. Weapons training simulators are required to create use of force engagement scenarios that allows Defenders to train to defend the installation from all levels of threat. The simulator allows all Airmen to improve tactical weapons employment with all the weapons that are assigned to the unit's mission. Furthermore, all Airmen that conduct marksmanship training can use this tool to enhance their ability to be successful on the live fire range. The weapons simulator is a great refresher tool that improves muscle memory for Airmen that fire less frequently. The space needed is dependent on the system and weapons employed for the designated mission requirement. Data Sheet is located in [Attachment 3](#).

3.13.4.3. Combatives, Less Than Lethal, Defender Performance Optimization. Combatives are a set of physical skills that are required for Defenders and other Airmen designated by their mission set. These skills are taught on a padded surface with sufficient safety space and free of hazards so that trainees are not injured during the employment of these skills. This space can also serve as the less than lethal training area. Baton and Conductive Electric Weapon training may be effectively taught and employed in this environment. Data Sheet is located in [Attachment 3](#).

3.13.4.4. Dye Marking Cartridge Shoothouse (IAW AFI 36-2654, *Combat Arms Program*). Dye Marking Cartridge systems provide Airmen with the most realistic force-on-force tactical training. There are specific safety standards and standoff distances for outdoor venues; however, Defenders require urban training venues in order to replicate evolving scenarios (active shooter, hostage taker, etc.). The space required for a shoothouse needs to be assessed at the unit level and is mission dependent. This may include purchasing pre-built facilities that can be placed on the installation. This training venue is available to all Airmen that have a need to be lethal and ready. Data Sheet is located in [Attachment 3](#).

3.13.4.5. Unit Learning Center. The Unit Learning Center is an area within the unit that is easily accessible to all Defenders granting access to training and study resources and working computer. Commanders will ensure the Unit Learning Center with computers and network connection. (T-3). Commanders will adapt the Unit Learning Center to meet the unit's size, mission, and space. (T-3).

3.14. Documentation. All Defenders must have training records to document all required training. (T-0). Required training, whether initial or follow-on, not otherwise documented in an approved Air Force database such as Advance Distributed Learning Service or Air Force Services Learning Ecosystem must be documented in the Defenders training records. (T-1). As a minimum, the following must be captured in Defenders training records:

3.14.1. Use of Force training. (T-1).

- 3.14.2. Weapons handling testing. (T-1).
- 3.14.3. Training course attendance. (T-1).
- 3.14.4. Training certifications. (T-1).
- 3.14.5. Task qualifications. (T-1).
- 3.14.6. Any task failure, retraining, and revalidation. (T-1).
- 3.14.7. Any testing failure and retesting. (T-1).
- 3.14.8. All Phase II Training and Assessment start, delay, withdraw, and completion. (T-1).
- 3.14.9. Instructor scheduled and no notice evaluations. (T-1).

3.15. Training Validation. Units will use the Training, Scenario, and Evaluation Outline and Task Performance Checklists ([Attachment 4](#)) to evaluate Defenders on a Go/No-Go performance standard. (T-3). “Go” means the individual can perform the task without assistance and meets local demands for accuracy, timeliness, and correct use of procedures. Supervisors must add date of task completion (“Go”) to the Defenders training records. (T-1). The Commander determines the exact verbiage and requirement to demonstrate performance. Instructors will use all checklists to evaluate a specific task or potential situation and should not be used to encompass an entire duty position. The Commander documents any topics waived or exempted from the master training plan. (T-3).

3.16. Phase I.

- 3.16.1. Phase I consists of the following:
 - 3.16.1.1. Unit and installation orientation,
 - 3.16.1.2. AF mandated requirements,
 - 3.16.1.3. MAJCOM specific topics,
 - 3.16.1.4. Current intel brief,
 - 3.16.1.5. Local driving conditions and requirements,
 - 3.16.1.6. Weapons safety, Use of Force, Personal Reliability Assurance Program, weapons qualification (as needed), weapons handling and employment fundamentals, non-lethal weapons certification (as needed),
 - 3.16.1.7. By-Law required training via the Comprehensive Training Catalog, and
 - 3.16.1.8. Any additional requirements directed by the Commander.
- 3.16.2. Once Phase I is complete, the training section will place the Defender into Phase II Training and release them to their assigned flight or section. (T-3). The first day assigned to flight is considered the first day Phase II Training.
- 3.16.3. Personnel tasked to deploy will reenter into Deployment Phase I. (T-0). Deployment related Phase I allows the Defender to complete all remaining By-Law requirements on the 12 month training schedule prior to deploying. If the deployment ends during a new 12 month training schedule, the returning Defender, during reconstitution, must reenter into Phase I and shall make up all missed By-Law requirements the unit conducted during the deployment, prior to being release to flight or section.

3.17. Phase II Process. (Refer to [Chapter 5](#) for Phase II process) A two-part (training and assessment) process consisting of on-the-job training designed to certify Defenders in a specific duty position. Phase II assesses Defenders on their ability to perform within a given duty position and provide feedback for the Commander on the effectiveness of the training provided.

3.17.1. Phase II Training consists of specific duty position tasks in the master training plan.

3.17.2. Training begins the day the Defender reports to flight, work center, and/or is deemed ready for a higher-level duty position.

3.17.3. It is essential for Flight leadership, supervisors, and Leader-Led Trainers to remain connected during the entire Phase II and perpetual assessment processes.

3.18. Mission Readiness Training Program. The Security Forces Mission Readiness Training Program (previously Formal Training) continues to build on Security Forces capabilities. Mission Readiness Training provides Defenders enhanced individual and collective skills to ensure each individual is prepared to meet mission requirements. This training builds and reinforces skills that sustain Security Forces units and integrates all elements of a unit's capabilities.

3.19. Additional Security Forces Training Requirements. Through all training events, units should consider the Continuous Process Improvement ([Attachment 5](#)). Security Forces conducts various training events to meet mission requirements. Specialized training detailed in this instruction are Fly Away Security Training ([Chapter 9](#)), Waterborne Operations ([Chapter 10](#)), Ranger Assessment Course ([Chapter 11](#)), Defender Challenge ([Attachment 7](#)), and the Security Forces Augmentee and Unit Marshal Training ([Attachment 8](#)).

Chapter 4

MASTER TRAINING PLAN

4.1. Master Training Plan Life Cycle.

4.1.1. Units will complete a master training plan every 12 months. **(T-1)**. As the Commander adds training requirements throughout the year, they must reprioritize training to meet balance and requirements. **(T-3)**. See **Figure 4.2** for a visual representation.

4.1.2. The Commander designates the planning team, usually led by the Training NCOIC or civilian equivalent, with advisement from the Operations Officer, Operations Superintendent, and identified subject matter experts (section or specialized section leads (e.g., Plans, Logistics, Investigator, standardization evaluation, Raven)).

4.1.3. The planning team lead gathers required documentation to analyze training needs:

4.1.3.1. Mission Essential Tasks.

4.1.3.2. Most recent Integrated Defense Risk Management Process report.

4.1.3.3. Unit Type Code obligations (DW Coded Positions).

4.1.3.4. Designed Operational Capability statement.

4.1.3.5. Comprehensive Training Catalog.

4.1.3.6. Post Priority Chart.

4.1.3.7. Duty Position Qualifications.

4.1.3.8. Sustainment (Tier) Training and Mission Readiness Training allocations.

4.1.3.9. Any specialized training (Response Force, Radar or Lidar, Special Reaction Team, etc.).

4.1.4. Planning team will conduct Training Mission Needs Analysis. **(T-1)**.

4.1.4.1. The purpose of a Training Mission Needs Analysis is to identify the performance requirements or training needs within the unit. This tool also enables the Commander to prioritize and direct resources at the training objectives that require the greatest need based on the unit's mission. Base the analysis on applicable Mission Essential Tasks and Unit Type Code obligations; establishing the foundation of the unit's master training plan. It also provides transparency for commanders training intent and risk acceptance within the unit. Analysis identifies training method for each training objectives within the unit, effectively using time, manpower, and resources.

4.1.4.2. The following steps outline the process for commanders to ensure a comprehensive analysis that captures the training requirements. **Figure 4.1** is a visual representation.

4.1.4.2.1. Identify unit's Mission Essential Tasks both in garrison and deployed (e.g., Nuclear Security, Law and Order).

4.1.4.2.2. Outline the Commander's intent and risk acceptance from a training perspective.

4.1.4.2.3. Review the Comprehensive Training Catalog to identify Home Station Training objectives.

4.1.4.2.4. Identify necessary Home Station Training objectives in the By-Law and Home Station Training Items section of the Comprehensive Training Catalog as well as any identified local training and certification requirements. Must use the Task Performance Checklists that accompany the lesson plans on the SMARTNet. (T-1). Units may add to the Task Performance Checklists as needed.

4.1.4.2.5. Prioritize training from most critical to least critical grounded on operational relevance, frequency of the task, difficulty of task and task criticality, e.g., weapons qualification-critical and assume post-low. Document on the Comprehensive Training Catalog.

4.1.4.2.6. Identify training delivery method for training objectives (Leader-Led Trainer, Combat Arms, training section, etc.).

4.1.4.2.7. Identify training evaluation technique for training objectives. (Standardization evaluation, Leader-Led Trainer, etc.).

4.1.4.2.8. Document prioritized list, delivery method and evaluation technique for each training objective in the unit's master training plan.

4.1.4.2.9. Create a 12-month training schedule based on the Commander's approved topics.

Figure 4.1. Training Mission Needs Analysis.



4.1.5. Determine Sustainment (Tier) Training allocation fulfillment plan.

4.1.6. Identify Phase II requirements.

4.1.7. Develop Master Task List for each duty position and/or work center.

4.1.8. Identify upgrade training and other applicable requirements set forth in AFI 36-2651.

Figure 4.2. Master Training Plan Life Cycle.



4.2. Home Station Training Methodology.

4.2.1. The Comprehensive Training Catalog is the foundation of the units training schedule. Download the catalog from the SMARTNet SharePoint™.

4.2.1.1. All Defenders must complete By-Law requirements identified in the Comprehensive Training Catalog. **(T-1)**. Commanders will identify and prioritize 218 hours of training on the Comprehensive Training Catalog. **(T-3)**. Headquarters, center, and technical training staffs will complete By-Law and additional training as determined by their director or commander. **(T-1)**.

4.2.1.2. Arming Use of Force. The training section will conduct Arming Use of Force training IAW AFI 31-117, *Arming and Use of Force by Air Force Personnel*. **(T-1)**.

4.2.1.2.1. The training section will administer Arming Use of Force training, Shoot/No-Shoot/Non-Lethal practical scenario, and weapons handling training during a single training iteration every 12 months. **(T-1)**.

4.2.1.2.2. The training section will use the SMARTNet lesson plans and Security Forces Training Reference Guides to assist with training and practical scenarios. **(T-1)**.

4.2.1.3. Weapons Handling. Is accomplished using the dry-fire initiative IAW AFMAN 31-129.

4.2.1.4. Reliability. Defenders will complete reliability training every 12 months IAW AFI 31-117 using resources identified in the Comprehensive Training Catalog. **(T-1)**.

4.2.1.5. Conduct Shoot, Move, and Communicate Course Training and Evaluation IAW Air Force Manual (AFMAN) 36-2655, *USAF Small Arms and Light Weapons Qualification Programs*.

4.2.2. Authorized Reference Material. Security Forces Training Reference Guides provide single source documents for all trainers to use in preparing, delivering and completing training requirements outlined in the Specialty Training Standard, Comprehensive Training Catalog, Sustainment (Tier) Training, and DoDI 5525.15, *Law Enforcement (LE) Standards and Training in the DoD*. Trainers are encouraged to supplement training with imagery and other training aids that enhance the training objective and learning environment.

4.2.3. The training section will identify equipment needed for each Home Station Training Task (e.g., Night vision devices for task 2.1.63. Use Night Vision Equipment; installations topographical map for task 3.15. Use Topographical Map, etc.). **(T-3)**.

4.3. Phase II and Additional Duty Position Guidelines.

4.3.1. All Installation Access Controllers must be certified on the use of all local physical access control equipment to include, but not limited to, the use of and employment of barrier systems and enterprise physical access control systems. **(T-1)**.

4.3.2. Visitor Center Personnel:

4.3.2.1. Must be trained on the inspection and use of identity proofing documents and the registration and issuance of access credentials. **(T-2)**.

4.3.2.2. Will meet all federal, state, or system-specific training and certification requirements for accessing authoritative government databases (e.g., National Criminal Information Center, State Criminal Information Center). **(T-0)**.

4.3.2.3. Must be trained and certified on the protection of personally identifiable information as it relates to the collection, storage, transmission, sharing, and use of biographic and biometric information. **(T-1)**.

4.3.3. Vehicle Searches. Must train and certify all Defenders conducting searches on vehicles with technologies employed and IAW Security Forces tactics, techniques, and procedures and Security Forces Training Reference Guide which was derived from AFH 10-2401, *Vehicle Bomb Mitigation Guide (VBMG)*. **(T-2)**.

4.3.4. Electronic Security System. Electronic Security System NCOIC assists standardization evaluation in developing certification standards for system operators. Defenders use these standards to evaluate unit proficiency and identify areas needing more training and emphasis.

4.3.4.1. Initial Certification. Conduct assessments after an individual completes local training and prior to performing duties as alarm monitor.

4.3.4.2. Quarterly Assessments (quarterly is defined as January-March, April-June, July-September, and October-December). Alarm Monitors (Controller if combined as an Alarm Monitor) take a quarterly no-notice assessment. The no-notice assessment evaluates actions when confronted with a sensor activation message on the annunciator caused by an attempted intrusion and actions taken by the Alarm Monitor. Test failure results in immediate decertification. **(T-1)**. Standardization evaluation Defenders conduct these assessments and coordinate them with appropriate supervisors.

Chapter 5

PHASE II

5.1. Phase II Training. Supervisors and trainers will conduct this training and ensure Defenders can complete the performance aspects of a duty position identified in the Master Task List before receiving a Phase II Assessment. **(T-3).**

5.1.1. Supervisors ensure subordinate Defenders complete applicable Phase II Training as outlined in the timelines below:

5.1.1.1. Defenders will complete initial (first ever in the military or hired) Phase II Training for Defenders within 60 calendar days. **(T-3).**

5.1.1.2. Defenders in Missile Security operations will complete Phase II Training within 60 calendar days. **(T-3).**

5.1.1.3. Defenders will complete initial Phase II Training at new duty locations and higher-level duty positions (e.g., Patrol to Base Defense Operations Center Controller) within 45 calendar days. **(T-3).** This includes assigned individual mobilization augmentees and Air Reserve Component Defenders on active duty orders for 120 calendar days or more. Air Reserve Technicians will maintain the same Phase II timelines as active component. **(T-1).**

5.1.2. NGB/A4S will outline Phase II Training timelines for Drill Status Guard and traditional reserve Defenders who perform an installation security mission. **(T-1).**

5.1.3. After completion of Phase II Training, the supervisor electronically notifies the standardization evaluation section within 3 duty days to schedule Phase II Assessment.

5.1.4. Very rarely, trainees may require an extension in Phase II Training. If Defenders require an extension in Phase II Training, supervisors request an extension from the Operations Officer or Superintendent in writing and identify the circumstances, dates, and the reason(s) for the delay and document in training records. The Operations Officer or Superintendent notifies the Commander.

5.2. Phase II Assessment Components. The Phase II Assessment contains the following:

5.2.1. Verbal Assessment. The verbal assessment consists of a question-and-answer period. These verbal questions are subject-knowledge and task-knowledge based. Formulate questions using training references associated with the duty position under consideration identified on the work center Master Task List. Avoid questions that elicit a one-word response. Commanders must assign point values to questions in advance of the verbal evaluation with a minimum of 25-questions. **(T-2).**

5.2.2. Performance Assessment. This assessment measures the Defender's ability to successfully perform the duties for the specific duty position being evaluated using Task Performance Checklists ([Attachment 4](#)) or locally developed product.

5.2.2.1. Conduct performance assessments during the normal duty schedule and while the Defender is on post or in their work center. Evaluating Defenders during real world events is acceptable, if it meets standardization evaluation intent for performance.

5.2.2.2. Assess team positions while the Defender is performing duties as part of the team.

5.2.2.3. Assessing multiple Defenders during one scenario or event is acceptable. Assessors must be physically capable of observing each individual's actions. **(T-1)**.

5.2.2.4. Simulated Weapons. The Commander develops control measures. At a minimum, control measures will include the development of a local method to uniquely identify each simulated firearm and accountability procedures to record when each simulated firearm is signed in/out by unit personnel. **(T-1)**. Simulated firearms will be of a color that is immediately distinguishable from real weapons. **(T-1)**.

5.2.2.5. Assessed Defender's duty weapons, when armed, will be treated the same as a flight level scenario with emphasis on weapons safety. **(T-1)**. Do not remove weapons and/or non-lethal weapons from their approved holster. **(T-1)**. Evaluators must ensure a weapon safety announcement is communicate to all participating personnel. **(T-1)**.

5.2.3. Arming and Use of Force Performance Assessment. The key to Defender's success is the development of scenarios, which test critical thinking skills with application of established standards. This assessment measures the Defender's ability to apply the appropriate use of force in a scenario based event. This scenario will be Shoot/No-Shoot/Non-Lethal, evaluated using the Go/No-Go and using Task Performance Checklists. **(T-1)**. Immediately following the assessment, standardization evaluation provides feedback to the individual and/or team.

5.2.4. Duty Position Categories. Duty positions are either critical or non-critical in the master training plan.

5.2.4.1. Critical Positions. A critical position is one that requires precise accomplishment of assigned duties crucial to mission accomplishment. Defenders will not perform critical duty positions independently until successfully completing Phase II Assessment. **(T-2)**. Defenders must be under continuous supervision from a Defender certified in that position. **(T-2)**. The critical duty positions are:

5.2.4.1.1. Key positions in direct support of nuclear resources.

5.2.4.1.2. Armory.

5.2.4.1.3. Flight Commander or Sergeant. **Note:** Flight Chief is not a duty position, Flight Chief is a duty title for a Senior Noncommissioned Officer or civilian equivalent who oversees flight operations. Units will not use Flight Chief as a Phase II Assessment. **(T-1)**. Flight Chiefs should complete Flight Sergeant Phase II Assessments.

5.2.4.1.4. Convoy Commander. Any on and off-base movement protecting AF resources not designated for escort responsibilities.

5.2.4.1.5. Confinement and Detention positions (refer to AFMAN 31-115 Volume 1, *Air Force Corrections System*, for the minimum confinement requirements prior to Phase II Assessment).

5.2.4.1.6. Alarm monitors (regardless of type of electronic security system or resource monitored).

5.2.4.1.7. Command and Control positions (Desk Sergeant, Base Defense Operations Center Controller, Emergency Communications Center Controller, etc.).

5.2.4.1.8. Any duty positions designated critical by the MAJCOM or commander.

5.2.4.2. Non-critical positions. Non-critical positions are those positions whose exacting accomplishment of assigned duties is less crucial to accomplish the mission. At the discretion of the Commander, Defenders may work non-critical duty positions independently prior to the Phase II Assessment, as long as they are task certified on all tasks associated with that duty position.

5.3. Phase II Cycle. Phase II Training starts when a Defender completes Phase I and when starting a duty position not currently certified on. Operations (flight) or workcenter notifies standardization evaluation of a Defender's completion of Phase II Training. Within 15 calendar days of being notified, standardization evaluation completes the Phase II Assessment for Defenders assigned to active component units (includes Air Reserve Component Defenders while assigned to an active component unit or as an Air Reserve Technician).

5.3.1. Phase II Assessment requirements are as follows:

5.3.1.1. All qualifications for Defenders **not** assigned to flight operations will be valid for a period of 12 months. **(T-1)**.

5.3.1.2. Perpetual Assessment Process. Operational (flight) Defenders that have successfully completed Phase II Assessment enter a perpetual assessment process. Flight Chiefs will continuously assess and revalidate duty position tasks through actual events, spot checks, and flight scenarios or higher level exercise(s). **(T-3)**. When assessing a duty task, Flight Chiefs will use the Task Performance Checklist or locally produced form (this may take place post actual event). **(T-3)**. During these events, if a Defender is deficient on any associated duty task, the Flight Chief will follow decertification procedures outlined in [paragraph 5.4.4](#). **(T-3)**. Standardization evaluation conduct no notice assessments as determined by the Commander.

5.3.1.3. Air Reserve Component Defenders on orders or activated for 120 calendar days or more must complete a Phase II Assessment then enter the perpetual assessment process. **(T-2)**. NGB/A4S outlines Phase II timelines for Drill Status Guard who perform an installation security mission.

5.3.1.4. The Flight Chief will assess Defenders following an extended absence from Operations (flight) more than 75 calendar days. **(T-3)**. The Flight Chief determines if any duty tasks need reassessment or if the Defender needs to complete a full Phase II Assessment. The Flight Chief must notify standardization evaluation on all decisions and document in training records. **(T-3)**.

5.3.2. Contracted Personnel. Assess contract personnel as identified in the statement of work or performance work statement. Make assessment results available to Quality Assurance Evaluators.

5.3.3. A Defender may complete a single Phase II Assessment for multiple duty positions with similar tasks (e.g., Base Defense Operations Center Controller, Alarm Monitor). The assessor must ensure combined assessments capture all the duties and critical tasks associated with each duty position. **(T-1)**.

5.3.4. The Commander may exempt certain Defenders from Phase II Assessments. If approved, these Defenders remain certified in the duty positions they hold. Standardization evaluation files the Commander's approval of an exemption. Exemptions are as follows:

5.3.4.1. Defenders having fewer than 90 calendar days remaining until discharge, retirement, retraining, or are within 90 calendar days of permanent change of station.

5.3.4.2. Individual mobilization augmentees and Air Reserve Component Defenders with less than 180 calendar days remaining until discharge, retirement or retraining.

5.3.4.3. Air National Guard Defenders with less than six Regularly Scheduled Drills or 180 calendar days remaining (whichever is less).

5.3.5. Phase II Assessment Report. Standardization evaluation produces a final report for the Flight Chief. The report contains the verbal score, practical score, a synopsis of the scenario, Arming and Use of Force results, and Defenders strengths and weaknesses. Standardization evaluation sends this report to the Defender's supervisor, workcenter supervisor, Flight Chief, Superintendent, Officer in Charge, Security Forces Manager, and commander as a minimum. Standardization evaluation maintains documentation IAW AF Records Disposition Schedule.

5.4. Evaluation and Rating System.

5.4.1. Defenders must receive at least an 80% to pass the verbal portion of the Phase II Assessment. **(T-2).**

5.4.2. Individuals must also earn a "Go" on the performance portions of their Phase II Assessment. **(T-3).** The Commander will determine the percentage of required tasks Defenders need to successfully accomplish (non-critical) while completing all critical tasks. **(T-3).**

5.4.2.1. The Commander determines if performance requires the individual to physically demonstrate the task or explain the material. A "Go" means the individual can perform the duties without assistance and meets local demands for accuracy, timeliness, and correct use of procedures. This does not necessarily translate to requiring an error free performance evaluation to receive a "Go," but does mandate individuals successfully perform all critical tasks during the performance portion of Phase II Assessments.

5.4.2.2. The Commander will identify critical tasks for every flight duty position and reflect each on the Master Task List and correlating Task Performance Checklist. **(T-2).** For example, the Task Performance Checklist used by standardization evaluation to evaluate a duty position during an alarm response contains 35 specific tasks; the unit has designated 28 of these tasks as being critical for the Phase II Assessment of alarm monitor. Due to the complexity of each scenario, there is no requirement to evaluate all non-critical tasks on the Task Performance Checklist used.

5.4.3. Phase II Assessment Reevaluation Procedures.

5.4.3.1. For failed verbal or performance portions of a Phase II Assessment, commanders must allot the trainee no more than 15 calendar days of supervisor and/or trainer-administered review training prior to rescheduling a reevaluation. **(T-2).** If a Defender fails the Use of Force performance, the Defender will not arm with a weapon until they successfully meet the Go standard. **(T-1).** NGB/A4S outlines Phase II Assessment review training timeline requirements for Drill Status Guard Defenders who perform an installation security mission. Active Guard and Reserve will maintain the same timelines as active component. **(T-2).**

5.4.3.2. Standardization evaluation will notify the Commander and Security Forces Manager when a Defender requires a Phase II Reassessment, include the remedial actions and recommended courses of action. **(T-3)**. The Flight Chief or Sergeant, certifying official, Leader-Led Trainer, and/or the supervisor will develop a remedial training plan, coordinate with the Officer in Charge and Superintendent, gain the Commander and Security Forces Manager's approval, and document plan and training in the Defender's training records. **(T-3)**.

5.4.3.3. Critical Phase II Assessment Failures. Defenders will not work in that duty position without direct supervision from a certified Defender until successfully completing a reassessment on the failed portion. **(T-1)**.

5.4.4. Decertification. This process is reserved for any instance where a Defender's proficiency in or suitability for a task in a duty position has been called into question. Supervisors and above in the chain of command can decertify a subordinate on a task(s) not meeting standards. The supervisor notifies standardization evaluation and documents decertification in the Defender's training records.

5.4.4.1. The Defender's supervisor and/or trainer will conduct remedial training, within 30 calendar days, on the deficient task(s) and annotates the Defender's training records. **(T-3)**. The Operations Officer, Superintendent, or Flight Chief validates task(s) competence(s) and determine if a full Phase II Assessment needs to be completed. If full reassessment is determined, the Operations Officer, Superintendent, or Flight Chief notifies standardization evaluation.

5.4.4.2. Standardization evaluation will schedule and complete Phase II Assessment no later than 15 calendar days from notification. **(T-2)**. NGB/A4S outlines reassessment timelines for Drill Status Guard Defenders who perform an installation security mission.

5.5. Trend Analysis Report.

5.5.1. Standardization evaluation provides a quarterly trend analysis and briefing to the Commander, Security Force Manager, Operations Officer, Superintendent, and training section. Air National Guard units conduct the trend analysis on a 12-month basis. This analysis compiles the Security Forces Duty Officer program reports, Phase II Assessments, and inspections. The analysis looks at the unit as a whole, identifies challenges and constructive areas, and trends in training, operations, effectiveness, and readiness for the Commander to focus efforts. Standardization evaluation identify shortfalls and/or gaps in order for the Commander to develop a strategy (course of action) to mitigate or correct these gaps and/or shortfalls.

5.5.2. Leaders within the unit should take the Commander's intent and execute corrective actions to mitigate or correct gaps and shortfalls identified in the trend analysis within their flight or section.

Chapter 6

MISSION READINESS TRAINING

6.1. Mission Readiness Training Process.

6.1.1. AFIMSC receives Security Forces specific quotas for the fiscal year from AETC through the Mission Readiness Training Program validation and allocation process.

6.1.2. Mission Readiness Training Requirements. Mission Readiness Training falls under the scope of AETC courses. Non-Mission Readiness Training falls under the scope of MAJCOM specific courses (e.g., Air Combat Command Antiterrorism Level II, AF Global Strike Command Nuclear Convoy Course).

6.1.2.1. AFIMSC/MFM Branch, NGB/A4S and the Career Field Manager creates a plan to allocate training requirements based on AF/A4S intent.

6.1.2.1.1. The AFIMSC/MFM Branch conducts an annual unit request to project the next fiscal year training requirements based on the strategy developed with the Career Field Manager. The rule is to program for the actual unit mission sustainment and available training allocations.

6.1.2.1.2. AFIMSC/MFM Branch, in coordination with AFIMSC Security Forces Budget Execution Branch, assists in validating units fiscal year Budget Execution Plan for all Installation and Mission Support Security Forces units. This process identifies and validates funds for Installation and Mission Support Security Forces units to use specifically for Security Forces Mission Readiness Training courses.

6.1.2.2. Annually, AFPC initiates the Mission Readiness Training Program validation through the AFIMSC. The validation consists of a 3-year outlook at training needs. AFIMSC revalidates fiscal year requirements previously projected for the next 2 fiscal years as well as projects requirements for the third year, normally completed in the second quarter of the fiscal year.

6.1.2.3. AFIMSC/MFMs validate and consolidate unit's requirements and submit to their respective Training Requester Quota Identifier Manager IAW AFI 36-2616.

6.1.3. Mission Readiness Training Allocations.

6.1.3.1. Upon AFPC allocation release, AFIMSC/MFM Branch exports the data and creates a Security Forces Mission Readiness Training Schedule. AFIMSC/MFMs determine how to allocate quotas to units based upon the units request, total quotas received, unit's historical execution rate, mission requirements, and as outlined in [paragraph 6.1.2.1](#).

6.1.3.2. AFIMSC/MFMs will update allocations in the AFIMSC's SharePoint™ site by 1 July. (T-3).

6.1.3.3. AFIMSC/MFMs process Security Forces Mission Readiness Training and Non-Mission Readiness Training allocations through AFPC, to assign training line numbers. AFPC will have 10 duty days upon receipt to process all request types. (T-3).

6.2. Scheduling.

6.2.1. Mission Readiness Training and Non-Mission Readiness Training Initial Schedule requests are scheduled by the assigned unit prior to the use or lose date. Units not filling assigned allocations prior to the use or lose date lose the allocation to other units and/or agencies. NGB/A4S manages Mission Readiness Training scheduling for Air National Guard units.

6.2.1.1. All Sister Service courses that begin in October should have an Initial Schedule Request submitted prior to the use or lose date of 20 July.

6.2.1.2. All first quarter (1 October – 31 December) allocations should have an Initial Schedule Request submitted prior to the use or lose date of 1 September.

6.2.1.3. The remainder of the fiscal year's AETC centrally funded allocations have an Initial Schedule Request submitted prior to the use or lose date of 1 November.

6.2.1.4. For unfunded Sister Service-type course allocations (i.e., course numbers beginning with L5, L8 or LA), the use or lose date is 75 calendar days prior to the class start date.

6.2.1.5. For unfunded AF course allocations (i.e., course numbers beginning with L3 or X3), the use or lose date is 45 calendar days prior to the class start date. The use or lose dates are established to ensure proper and timely utilization of Security Forces allocations.

6.2.2. Units submit an Initial Request for assigned Mission Readiness Training and Non-Mission Readiness Training allocations. AFIMSC/MFMs process initial schedule requests prior to the use or lose date. Process initial request for unassigned or open allocations past the use or lose date within 5 calendar days of receipt. AFIMSC will not process requests within 15 calendar days of the class start date. **(T-3)**.

6.2.3. Units may seek additional quotas by acquiring allocations past the use or lose date by submitting an Initial Request with justification to gain the allocation. For multiple requests for a single available allocation, AFIMSC/MFMs prioritize requests and process accordingly to their standard operating procedure.

6.2.4. Submit an out of cycle request when there are no allocations available and the unit has an emergent training requirement. AFIMSC/MFMs coordinate out of cycle requests with the course owner(s) for available seats. If seats are available, AFSIMC/MFM Branch may process the request and coordinate with AFPC to assign a training line number. Process out of cycle requests after the use or lose date or within 5 calendar days upon receipt. Sister Service Type Course (i.e., course numbers beginning with L5, L8 or LA) use or lose date is 75 calendar days prior to the class start date. AF Course (i.e., course numbers beginning with L3 or X3) use or lose date is 45 calendar days prior to the class start date. AETC centrally funded quotas are not guaranteed.

6.2.5. Units may submit a Quota Movement request to change the quota type. A quota type is a two-character code within Military Personal Data System, Oracle Training Administration, used to indicate the student's active component status (i.e., enlisted, officer, or civilian) and the travel funding status (i.e., AETC centrally funded, unfunded, or non-temporary duty) as outlined in AFI 36-2616, Table 7.1. Process Quota Movement request prior to the use or lose

date or within 5 calendar days upon receipt. Examples of quota movement requests are as follows, but not limited to:

6.2.5.1. Changing active component status between officer (O), enlisted (A), and civilian (C).

6.2.5.2. Changing travel funding status between AETC centrally funded (T) and unfunded (P).

6.2.6. Units submitting a request with multiple actions (i.e., initial request including a waiver or a replacement request requiring a quota movement) may require additional time for processing, therefore they should be submitted prior to the use or lose date. AFIMSC recommends adding 5-10 calendar days for each additional action included in a scheduling request (i.e., waivers or quota movements).

6.2.7. Students not attending scheduled training are marked as a no-show. Commanders must provide written justification (i.e., memorandum for record) for the no-show to the AFIMSC/MFM Branch, and the appropriate Career Field Manager. **(T-1)**. Student(s) will only be rescheduled with the Career Field Manager approval. **(T-2)**.

6.2.8. Units may coordinate with other units to exchange assigned allocations for course start dates that best meet their respective needs. AFIMSC/MFMs post a Security Forces Unit Training Manager list in the AFIMSC's SharePoint™ to facilitate interaction between the units.

6.3. Course Replacements, Cancellations, and Swaps.

6.3.1. Units submit replacement, cancellation or swap requests at the earliest possible date, but no later than 15 calendar days prior to the class start date. Requests submitted within 15 calendar days of the class start date include a memorandum for record from the unit Security Forces Manager with justification for the request and the impact to their mission if the request is not processed.

6.3.1.1. Replacement and swap requests submitted within 15 calendar days of the class start date may result in a No-Show due to AFIMSC, AFPC, and Second Air Force processing times.

6.3.1.2. Cancellation requests submitted within 15 calendar days of the class start date results in a No-Show if AFIMSC/MFMs cannot source a replacement.

6.3.2. Failure to submit replacements, cancellations or swaps as outlined above may result in loss of future year training allocations that may adversely affect Security Forces enterprise capabilities.

6.4. Security Forces Mission Readiness Training Resources.

6.4.1. The primary tool the AFIMSC/MFM Branch uses is the AFIMSC SharePoint™ site: <https://org2.eis.af.mil/sites/13942/sitepages/home.aspx>. It provides Defenders a portal for access to various Mission Readiness Training resources and tools (i.e., email request templates, Security Forces fiscal year allocations, Security Forces Mission Readiness Training slides, and waiver template).

6.4.2. AF Officer Classification Directory and AF Enlisted Classification Directory. These separate directories contain the official specialty descriptions for all military classification

codes and identifies each AF job and the minimum mandatory qualifications of personnel to fill these jobs. These standards assist in the development of career programs for initial skills training, skill level upgrade training, and supplemental training. Special Experience Identifiers are also located in these directories and on the AFPC website.

6.4.3. Education and Training Course Announcement is the authoritative guidance for all AF approved training. Education and Training Course Announcement contains courses conducted or administered by the AF and reserve forces and serves as a reference for the Department of Defense, AF, other military services, government agencies, and security assistance programs. Additionally, it contains specific MAJCOM procedures, fund cite instructions, reporting instructions, and listings for those courses conducted or managed by the MAJCOM(s) or forward operating agencies. Education and Training Course Announcement provides (not all-inclusive) course requirements, exceptions, prerequisites, waivers, and other course information.

Chapter 7

SECURITY FORCES EXPEDITIONARY TRAINING PROGRAM

7.1. Security Forces Expeditionary Training Program Concept. The Security Forces Expeditionary Training Program aligns with the Expeditionary Readiness Training IAW AFI 10-405, *Expeditionary Readiness Training Program*. Home station, RTCs, and other Advanced Deployment Readiness or approved Department of Defense training venues can administer Expeditionary Readiness Training for Defenders.

7.2. Security Forces Readiness Training.

7.2.1. Security Forces Readiness Training is a combination of individual and collective skills. It provides every Defender with the capability to shoot, move, communicate, mission plan, and exercise command and control. The analysis and viable master training plan provides the foundation upon which every Defender's mission preparation begins and directly contributes to combat readiness.

7.2.2. Defenders will attend an RTC training or approved venue when tasked with an Advanced Deployment Readiness deployment. **(T-1)**.

7.2.3. Defenders tasked to deploy must be proficient and up-to-date on the skill level, unit's master training plan, and any Advanced Deployment Readiness training requirements. **(T-1)**.

7.3. Security Forces Specialized Training Requirement.

7.3.1. Defenders requiring specialized training due to emerging operational requirements outlined in Theater Reporting Instructions (Advanced Deployment Readiness) or Line Remarks attend approved Advanced Deployment Readiness training at an RTC or other approved training site. AFSFC will schedule this training. **(T-1)**.

7.3.2. Defenders selected to replace other Defenders previously identified to deploy must receive the same mission specific training as identified in the original deployment line remarks; unless an Expeditionary Readiness Training exemption is approved IAW AFI 10-405. **(T-1)**.

7.3.3. The AFSFC will schedule this training to coincide with the deploying Defender's current assigned deployment preparation window as outlined in AFI 10-401. **(T-1)**.

7.3.4. Non-Defenders assigned to Security Forces units who are postured and/or tasked to deploy will complete Expeditionary Readiness Training requirements as outlined in AFI 10-405. **(T-2)**.

7.4. Training Exemptions. Units will follow AFI 10-405 for training exemptions requests, submit in memorandum format, and provide justification through the MAJCOM to the AFIMSC (XZT, XZR, or AFSFC) for approval. **(T-1)**.

Chapter 8

SECURITY FORCES READINESS TRAINING CENTER MANAGEMENT

8.1. Readiness Training Centers. RTCs are Security Forces units with a mission to deliver relevant, focused and up-to-date training for the individual Defender or team. Training includes timely updates on the latest enemy tactics, techniques, and procedures, use of ranges for field training, specialized technology and equipment, small team leadership opportunities, and mission planning.

8.2. Readiness Training Center Curriculum.

8.2.1. RTC curriculum and evaluation criteria are standardized and certified throughout the enterprise. Standardized criteria enables all Defenders to receive the same training regardless of training location.

8.2.2. The AFSFC manages all standardized training curriculum (lesson plans and Task Performance Checklists).

8.3. Emerging Needs Requirements.

8.3.1. When commanders identify emerging needs or lessons learned, they take the following actions:

8.3.1.1. The Security Forces functional representative to the Commander, AF Forces, requests adjustment of curriculum or required training based upon emerging enemy tactics, techniques, or procedures, through the Force Provisional Headquarters Security Forces function. The request includes the required training, reason for the training, who requires the training, and proof of validation.

8.3.1.2. The Force Provisional Headquarters validates the requirement and forwards the request to the AF/A4S. Once the AF/A4S receives the emerging requirement it identifies a solution with the Security Forces Training Working Group ([Attachment 2](#)).

8.4. Readiness Training Center Student Scheduling Process.

8.4.1. Sustainment Training. The Commander's designee works directly with AFSFC schedulers using the scheduling email organization box AFSFC.FGCR.RTCscheduling@us.af.mil.

8.4.2. Pre-Deployment (Advanced Deployment Readiness) Training.

8.4.2.1. Defenders identified for certain deployments will attend an approved RTC to receive training tailored to that specific deployment. **(T-1)**. These deployments include those to an uncertain environment or where the Combatant Commander directs specific training.

8.4.2.2. In coordination with Air Force Personnel Center, Security Airmen Career Management Section (AFPC/DP2LSS), AFSFC matches unit line numbers to specific RTCs and publishes the master schedule a minimum of 6 months in advance. AFSFC will provide a master RTC student-training roster and schedule to AF/A4S, all MAJCOMs, and or AFIMSC Detachments. **(T-1)**.

8.4.2.3. Scheduling is based upon the deployment mission, available to load date, and latest arrival date aggregation of airflow.

8.4.2.4. The training end date is prior to the available to load date and latest arrival date.

8.4.2.5. Special scheduling considerations for available to load date and latest arrival date shifts may be necessary to meet emerging theater requirements.

8.4.2.6. AFSFC coordinates with unit deployment managers to ensure all personnel receive required pre-deployment (line item specific) training.

8.5. Readiness Training Center Operations.

8.5.1. RTC Operations support and execute a standardized curriculum that supports home station training. RTC curriculum contains topics and equipment not typically available to Defenders at home station. The curriculum is derived from the Security Forces Training Reference Guides and the approved and latest enemy tactics, techniques, and procedures, use of ranges for training scenarios, specialized equipment, and small team leadership opportunities.

8.5.2. Each RTC develops an approved operating instruction or standard operating procedure identifying and detailing local procedures and processes. At a minimum, the operating instruction or standard operating procedure must address and include the following:

8.5.2.1. Weapons handling, storage, and maintenance procedures. **(T-1)**.

8.5.2.2. Cadre and Student standards, to include student and cadre relationships. **(T-1)**.

8.5.2.3. Standardized localized safety procedures (briefings). **(T-1)**.

8.5.2.4. Standardized localized medical procedures (training areas and student care). **(T-1)**.

8.5.2.5. Forecasting required or needed resources. **(T-1)**.

8.5.3. RTC Reporting Instructions and Amendments. RTC Reporting Instructions are a critical tool in preparing Defenders to attend the RTC. All personnel attending the RTC must review the reporting instructions and complete all tasks given. **(T-1)**.

8.5.4. RTC Student Dismissal or Removal from Training. RTC Cadre remove students from training for medical, disciplinary, and/or failure to progress.

8.5.4.1. Disciplinary Dismissal.

8.5.4.1.1. The RTC commander exercises administrative authority over the students assigned to their RTC. Responsibility begins once the student makes contact with the RTC cadre and ends once student arrives at home station or deployed location.

8.5.4.1.2. RTCs will report any disciplinary actions to the student's commander and the AFSFC (for administrative scheduling purposes). **(T-1)**.

8.5.4.2. Medical Dismissal.

8.5.4.2.1. All deploying Defenders must be worldwide qualified. **(T-1)**. Defenders with AF Form 469, *Duty Limiting Condition Report*, that prohibit them from completing any aspect of RTC training may not attend an RTC.

8.5.4.2.2. RTC commanders will send home Defenders who report for Advanced Deployment Readiness training and are not worldwide qualified (i.e., the Defender has an AF Form 469 with duty limiting factors). **(T-1)**. The Defender's owning unit will be responsible for associated return expenses. **(T-3)**.

8.5.4.2.3. Unit commanders should personally review the AF Form 469 of any Defender who has a duty limiting condition to ensure they are worldwide qualified (for Advanced Deployment Readiness training) and that any limiting factors do not interfere with their ability to complete training objectives.

8.5.4.2.4. RTCs will report any medical dismissal actions to the student's home station and the AFSFC (for administrative scheduling purposes). **(T-2)**. Base medical dismissals upon a documented medical evaluation from an authorized professional of the medical community.

8.6. Readiness Training Center Periodic Course Review.

8.6.1. RTCs are responsible to deliver relevant, focused and up-to-date training to Defenders. Each RTC should have a periodic course review conducted at least once every 12 months and a validation at least once every 24 months to ensure they are providing combatant commanders and unit commanders with Defenders capable of delivering enduring Integrated Defense against threats to the AF, Joint, and Coalition missions.

8.6.2. As designed, the periodic course review ensures each RTC is effectively delivering the AF standardized RTC curriculum. This review ensures the RTC meets the Director of Security Forces intent and training requirements.

8.6.2.1. MAJCOMs are highly encouraged to conduct annual self-inspections. These inspections ensure unit functional areas are in compliance with higher headquarters directives, policies, and if applicable, Advanced Deployment Readiness.

8.6.2.2. The periodic course review is the proper delivery of the standardized and certified curriculum and the performance of duties in support of the RTC mission.

8.6.3. Owing MAJCOMs coordinate proposed periodic course review dates with their MAJCOM Gatekeepers.

8.6.4. MAJCOM Gatekeeper de-conflicts inspections, evaluations and audits to minimize impact to units.

8.6.5. AF/A4S will schedule each RTC periodic course review through the owning MAJCOM not to exceed 12 months. **(T-1)**.

8.6.6. After the MAJCOM Gatekeeper approves the proposed RTC periodic course review dates, AF/A4S coordinates and assembles the periodic course review team. When feasible, the course review team should be assembled at least 90 calendar days prior to the RTC periodic course review visit.

8.6.7. Schedule of Events.

8.6.7.1. First Day (In Brief). RTC leadership will receive the following information from the periodic course review team lead: team composition, scope of visit, periodic course review criteria, schedule, process, out brief format and report and deliverables. **(T-1)**.

8.6.7.2. Last Day (Out Brief). The periodic course review team will provide a comprehensive out brief to the RTC commander and staff. **(T-1)**.

8.6.8. Periodic Course Review Checklists.

8.6.8.1. The RTC periodic course review checklist assists the Commander in preparing for the AF/A4S review, but is not the only source for the review.

8.6.8.2. Checklist Currency. Each RTC ensures they have the most current checklist approved by AF/A4S.

8.6.8.3. MAJCOMs use the RTC periodic course review checklists to ensure RTCs meet minimum requirements.

8.6.9. Periodic course reviews ensure delivery of the RTC curriculum meets the assigned training objectives. Areas of periodic course review:

8.6.9.1. RTC Course Management and Support.

8.6.9.2. Instructor Certification.

8.6.9.3. Operations.

8.6.9.4. Utilization of standardized RTC curriculum.

8.6.9.5. Student Documentation.

8.6.9.6. Student Critiques.

8.6.10. Regional Training Centers can correct non-compliant objectives on the RTC during the periodic course review and are not grounds for an immediate decertification.

8.6.11. Validated objectives use the Meets, Meets with Comments, and Does Not Meet scale.

8.6.12. Decertification.

8.6.12.1. If the RTC periodic course review team determines the RTC is not meeting their training mission and ineffectively delivering the Security Forces standardized curriculum, the RTC validation team will make a recommendation to the AF/A4S to decertify operations at the affected RTC. **(T-1)**.

8.6.12.2. Recommendation for decertification is based upon:

8.6.12.2.1. Failure to meet any critical item and not rectify issue prior to RTC periodic course review team's departure.

8.6.12.2.2. Failure to meet 50% of non-critical items.

8.6.12.3. AF/A4S will immediately notify the RTC wing commander or equivalent of decertification. **(T-1)**.

8.6.12.4. The AFSFC will no longer schedule classes at the decertified location. **(T-1)**. It is the AFSFC's responsibility to determine scheduling courses of action for existing and future classes.

8.6.12.5. AF/A4S, AFSFC, and RTC collaborate and establish a recertification timeline based upon the observations within 14 calendar days of decertification.

8.6.13. Contracted Functions Validation.

8.6.13.1. Validation Areas. Assess and rate contracted functions against Performance Work Statements or Statement of Work. Assess the Performance Work Statements or Statement of Work for adequacy to ensure it meets mission requirements.

8.6.13.2. Rating and Reporting. Sampling of contracted activity is coordinated through the Quality Assurance Evaluator. Provide contractors with applicable portions of the report IAW DoDM 5400.07_AFMAN 33-302, *Freedom of Information Act Program*, as applicable.

8.6.13.3. Validation. Validate observations related to contractor functions with the Quality Assurance Evaluator and appropriate unit personnel. Only the Contracting Officer can take formal action against the contractor for noncompliance.

8.6.14. Validation Report.

8.6.14.1. The Validation Team will complete a formal report within 30 calendar days of the validation visit and forward a copy to the owning MAJCOM Security Forces and RTC Commander. **(T-1)**.

8.6.14.2. The Validation report contains observations and suggested corrections for items that do not meeting prescribed objectives. Items identified as not meeting identified training objectives have major influence on the RTC's ability to perform their training mission. Each item identified as "Does Not Meet" requires a justification in the "Comments" block and include recommendations to fix the deficiency with expected completion dates and an office of primary responsibility.

Chapter 9

FLY AWAY SECURITY TRAINING

9.1. Fly Away Security Training Objectives and Standards.

9.1.1. Fly Away Security provides security that ensures protection for AF aircraft transiting airfields where security is unknown or deemed inadequate to counter local threats. This security can be associated with an air show, tasked and/or deployed Fly Away Security missions, other aircraft security missions, etc.

9.1.2. Minimum Training Standards. Minimum Training Standards are approved IAW **Chapter 2** of this instruction. Once approved, AF/A4SF places standards in the appropriate Security Forces Training Reference Guide. The following are the foundational training objectives:

9.1.2.1. Mission Planning. During mission planning, the mission commander determines the required uniform, weapons (lethal and non-lethal), communication, tactics, techniques, and procedures used throughout the mission as applicable. Mission analysis dictates level of visibility, security, and/or show of force posture.

9.1.2.2. Detect. Discover attempts to access or damage AF aircraft.

9.1.2.3. Protect. Defend AF assets and personnel from threats (e.g., environmental, threat based, criminal).

9.1.2.4. Inform. Provide Integrated Defense advice to aircraft commanders concerning individual protective measures when traveling in high threat areas as applicable.

9.2. Fly Away Security Training.

9.2.1. The Commander with Fly Away Security requirements will train and certify Defenders through Home Station Training, Sustainment Training, and as required IAW Combatant Command and MAJCOM directives. **(T-2)**.

9.2.2. Fly Away Security Training Cycle. Fly Away Security training is a continuum of learning approach for Defenders to meet Fly Away Security requirements. Security Forces Apprentice and Officer Course teaches tasks such as Use Night Vision Equipment, Perform Community Relations (Interpersonal Skills, Communication, and Counter Insurgency), Access Control, Individual and Team Tactics, Operate Communications Systems, Non-Lethal Weapons, etc. Defenders receive additional training on above tasks in the Journeyman and Craftsman upgrade training. Additionally, unit Home Station Training and Phase II Training and Assessments continue the learning objectives. Lastly, Defenders receive advanced training on these tasks at Sustainment Training, Security Forces Intermediate Course, and/or Security Forces Advanced Course.

Chapter 10

WATERBORNE OPERATIONS

10.1. Training, Documentation, and Assessment. Waterborne patrol craft operators receive their initial task qualification and certification by completing the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators Boat Crew Member Course, which established a “National Training Standard” for first responders in a maritime environment, recognized by the Department of Homeland Security, U.S. Coast Guard, and Federal Emergency Management Agency. **(T-2).** Defenders may complete additional courses through National Association of State Boating Law Administrators, as determined by the Commander based on mission requirements and needs for each installation. The MAJCOM or local level will fund this course. **(T-2).** In addition, waterborne patrol craft operators must adhere to any local or state training or license requirements. **(T-0).**

10.2. Training Standards. Boat operator instructors will be task-qualified IAW National Association of State Boating Law Administrators National Instructor Credentialing Program standards. **(T-3).**

10.2.1. Weapons Training. Units will work with the Security Forces Training Working Group for specialized weapons training solutions when employing weapons on watercraft. **(T-1).**

10.2.2. Swim Assessment and Tread Water Test. All waterborne patrol craft Defenders will pass a swim assessment and tread water test prior to performing waterborne patrol craft operations and annually thereafter. **(T-3).** The test is IAW Commander, Navy Installation Command Instruction (CNICINST) 5530.5, *CNIC Harbor Patrol Unit Operator Procedures* and/or Naval Education and Training Command (NETC) P1552/16, *Navy Swimming and Water Survival Instructor’s Manual*, Second Class Swimmer Assessment (as updated by the Navy). Refer to the Security Forces Reference Training Guide for performance standards and Qualification Form.

10.2.3. Swim assessment and tread water test will consist of three parts:

10.2.3.1. Part 1: Deep Water Jump. Swimmers will jump from a minimum height of five feet. **(T-3).** The water depth underneath the platform must be a minimum of eight feet to display the ability to swim to the surface unassisted. **(T-3).** The body positions are taught to the standards described below and is graded.

10.2.3.2. Part 2: 100-yard Swim Test. The swimmer will complete a 100-yard swim demonstrating 25 yards each of the crawl stroke, breaststroke, sidestroke, and elementary backstroke. **(T-3).** Swimmers will not hold onto or rest on the sides of the pool for any time longer than is needed to perform a turn. **(T-3).** Walking on the bottom or stopping to float or rest will constitute a failure. **(T-3).**

10.2.3.3. Part 3: Five-Minute Float. Swimmers will prone float for 5 minutes and transition to a back float before exiting the water. **(T-3).** Prone and Back Float. Swimmers will not hold onto the edge of the pool, if done, it will constitute a failure of the test. **(T-3).**

10.2.3.4. Participants may be afforded a 5-minute rest period between each part of the test.

Chapter 11

RANGER ASSESSMENT COURSE

11.1. Ranger Assessment Course Tasks. The Desert Defender RTC is the office of primary responsibility, Program Manager for executing the Ranger Assessment Course. At a minimum, the program manager completes (or has completed) Basic Instructor Course or Principles of Instruction. Defenders are allowed to attend an Army approved Ranger Assessment Course in lieu of the AF Ranger Assessment Course. Graduates notify the program manager of course completion for Army Ranger Course allocation consideration.

11.2. Ranger Assessment Course Program Manager. The program manager has the following responsibilities:

11.2.1. Will gain and maintain course certification with the Army Ranger Training Brigade at Fort Benning, Georgia. **(T-1).**

11.2.2. Organize the Ranger Assessment Course and coordinate the Plan of Instruction through the AF/A4S.

11.2.3. Must inform the AF/A4S immediately with any needed changes to the course. **(T-1).** AF/A4S will forward to the Security Forces Training Working Group.

11.2.4. Will assign Ranger Assessment Course Instructors and the Lead Instructor. **(T-1).** Ranger Assessment Course Instructors are graduates of the Army Ranger Course and should be graduates of the Basic Instructor Course or Principles of Instruction (or Army equivalent). **(T-1).**

11.2.5. Prepare and release applicable reporting instructions supporting the training evolution.

11.2.6. Certify potential candidates and finalize Ranger Assessment Course attendance and graduation rosters.

11.2.7. Will execute the course at least twice a calendar year based on Ranger school allocations and coordinate scheduling with the AFSFC Scheduling Working Group who will inform the Security Forces Training Working Group and post to the Education and Training Course Announcement site. **(T-1).** Coordinate location deviations with AF/A4S for approval.

11.2.8. Solicit and secure funding for Ranger Instructors, administrative support, and student attendance.

11.3. Ranger Assessment Course Standards. Refer to [Attachment 6](#).

Chapter 12 (Added-ACC)

LEVEL 100/200 CERTIFICATION PROGRAM & ACC AIR BASE DEFENSE FIELD MANUAL

12.1. (Added-ACC) Level 100/200 Training and Certification Program. A standardized approach is critical for maintaining a consistent level of proficiency across ACC Security Forces (Defenders). The Level 100/200 training tasks outlined in Tables [12.1](#) – [12.3](#) will be completed in lieu of section [3.9.2](#) requirements in this publication. Squadrons will accomplish annual By-Law training requirements in accordance with this publication. In addition, squadrons will complete a level 100/200 Certification Program in lieu of section [2.1.3.2](#) requirements prior to Defenders' Mission Focus Rehearsal Training (MFRT) attendance. Deviations from these timelines require squadron commander documentation for cause along with MAJCOM-level approval. The 820th Base Defense Group (820 BDG) and Department of Air Force (DAF) Police Officers, ACC staff members, Naval Air Station Sigonella, Cooperative Security Location Curacao, and Air Task Force are exempt from this program.

12.1.1. (Added-ACC) HQ ACC/A4S Responsibilities.

12.1.1.1. (Added-ACC) ACC/A4S will validate Defender performance during Level 300/400 exercises utilizing Task Performance Checklists (TPCs). ACC/A4S will recommend remedial Level 200 training for Defenders unable to perform all critical tasks and 75% of tasks outlined in the TPCs utilized.

12.1.1.2. (Added-ACC) ACC/A4S will evaluate units' Level 100/200 Certification Program during Staff Assistance Visits (SAV).

12.1.2. (Added-ACC) Defense Force Commander (DFC) Responsibilities.

12.1.2.1. (Added-ACC) DFCs will ensure squadron members meet established timelines for Level 100/200 training completion outlined in this chapter. **(T-2)**

12.1.2.2. (Added-ACC) DFCs will establish a Level 100/200 Certification Program Manager (PM). **(T-2)** It is recommended that this position be filled by a Security Forces Weapons and Tactics, Standardization Evaluations, or Security Forces Training Section (S3T) member.

12.1.2.3. (Added-ACC) DFCs will ensure the Level 100/200 Certification PM adheres to the required responsibilities outlined in this chapter. **(T-2)**

12.1.2.4. (Added-ACC) DFCs will appoint written test proctors.

12.1.2.5. (Added-ACC) Training tasks outlined in [Table 12.1](#), [Table 12.2](#), and [Table 12.3](#) are the minimum training hours required annually. DFCs will determine if any additional installation specific training tasks are required.

12.1.2.6. (Added-ACC) Training tasks listed in [Table 12.1](#), [Table 12.2](#), and [Table 12.3](#) do not substitute the squadron identified Duty Position Evaluations (DPE).

12.1.2.7. (Added-ACC) DFCs are the approval authority for Level 100/200 certification extensions.

12.1.3. (Added-ACC) Senior Enlisted Leader (SEL) Responsibilities.

12.1.3.1. **(Added-ACC)** SELs will review all remedial training plans. **(T-2)**

12.1.3.2. **(Added-ACC)** SELs will determine if a Defender requires a full Level 100/200 reassessment upon notification of mandated remedial training. **(T-2)**

12.1.4. **(Added-ACC)** Level 100/200 Certification PM Responsibilities.

12.1.4.1. **(Added-ACC)** Level 100/200 Certification PMs will manage all written test proctors. **(T-3)**

12.1.4.2. **(Added-ACC)** Level 100/200 Certification PMs will ensure TPCs are utilized for all Level 200 assessments and exercises. PMs will only use TPCs provided by ACC/A4S and/or SMARTNet. Level 100/200 Certification PMs will file all required documents (see section [12.3.3](#)) as a hard copy or digitally. **(T-2)**

12.1.4.3. **(Added-ACC)** PMs will conduct exercise scenarios for performance assessments with Level 100/200 tasks to certify Defenders.

12.1.5. **(Added-ACC)** S3T Responsibilities.

12.1.5.1. **(Added-ACC)** Training sections will add tasks outlined in [Table 12.1](#), [Table 12.2](#), and [Table 12.3](#) to the Master Training Plan.

12.1.5.2. **(Added-ACC)** The NCOIC of Training must complete the Level 100/200 certification training. Additional courses may meet the requirement with ACC/A4S approval. **(T-2)**

12.1.6. **(Added-ACC)** Supervisor Responsibilities. Supervisors are responsible for ensuring subordinate Defenders complete applicable Level 100/200 Training in accordance with the following timelines:

12.1.6.1. **(Added-ACC)** Defenders will complete the initial Level 100 Training (see [Table 12.1](#), [12.2](#), or [12.3](#)) within 90 days of Phase II completion. **(T-3)**

12.1.6.2. **(Added-ACC)** Upon completion of Level 100 Certification, the supervisor will notify the Level 100/200 Certification PM within 3 duty days to schedule the Level 200 performance assessment.

12.2. (Added-ACC) Level 100/200 Assessment Components. The Level 100/200 Assessment incorporates written and performance components to evaluate Defender proficiency. The Level 100 Assessments will consist of a knowledge based written test. The Level 200 Assessments consist of performance assessments based on the member's grade/rank (see section [12.4](#)). DFCs will ensure assessment standards are consistently applied, focusing on critical task performance, and practical application of knowledge. Units will use standardized TPCs to evaluate Defenders on a "Go/No-Go" performance standard.

12.2.1. **(Added-ACC)** Written Assessment. Units will conduct the written assessment during the RESET phase of the Defender's Air Force Force Generation (AFFORGEN) cycle. Multiple-choice questions and answers will be formulated by ACC/A4S. **(T-2)**

12.2.1.1. **(Added-ACC)** The written assessment consists of 50 multiple choice questions formulated by HQ ACC/A4S. **(T-2)**

12.2.1.2. **(Added-ACC)** The minimum passing score for the written assessment is 85%. **(T-2)**

12.2.2. **(Added-ACC)** Performance Assessment. This assessment highlights the Defender's proficiency via TPC where they demonstrate specific expeditionary tasks needed for their duty position.

12.2.2.1. **(Added-ACC)** Units may conduct performance assessments while the Defender is on post or on a scheduled training day. Evaluating Defenders during Field Training Exercises and Flag Level Exercises are encouraged if they meet the intent for evaluation of performance.

12.2.2.2. **(Added-ACC)** Assessing multiple Defenders during one scenario or event is acceptable. Assessors must be physically capable of observing all individual's actions. (T-2)

12.3. (Added-ACC) Certification Program Cycle. A standardized Level 100/200 cycle, including training, assessment, and reporting, is essential for establishing and maintaining readiness. The Level 100/200 Certification Program will follow the AFFORGEN aligned training cycle (**Figure 12.1.**).

Figure 12.1. (Added-ACC) AFFORGEN-aligned Training and Certification Model.



12.3.1. **(Added-ACC)** Level 100 training requirements are listed in **Table 12.1.**, **Table 12.2.**, and **Table 12.3.**

Table 12.1. (Added-ACC) Airman Basic (AB) – Senior Airman (SrA) Level 100 Training Tasks.

AB – SrA			
Task	Not To Exceed	Training Task Name	Training Hours
1.	12 Months	Base Defense Concepts	1.0
2.	12 Months	Apply Base Defense Concepts	1.0
3.	12 Months	Air Base Ground Defense (ABGD) & Resource security duties	2.0
4.	12 Months	Threats	1.0
5.	12 Months	Threat weapons	1.0
6.	12 Months	Threat levels	1.0
7.	12 Months	Rules of Engagement (ROE)/ Rules of the Use of Force (RUF)	1.0
8.	12 Months	Priorities of work	1.0
9.	12 Months	Participate and lead battle drills	2.0
10.	12 Months	Utilize reports	0.5
11.	12 Months	Prepare & issue a Warning Order (WARNORD), Operation Order (OPORD), Fragmentary Order (FRAGORD)	1.0
12.	12 Months	Pre Combat Checks/Pre Combat Inspections	3.0
13.	12 Months	Utilize tactical and non-tactical communication device	0.5
14.	12 Months	Perform visual signaling techniques	2.0
15.	12 Months	Communication protocol and methods	1.0
16.	12 Months	Utilize sign/countersign	1.0
17.	12 Months	Night vision equipment	2.0
18.	12 Months	Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC)	4.0
19.	12 Months	Dismounted tactics and patrol	4.0
20.	12 Months	Lead and or participate in ambushes	2.0
21.	12 Months	Patrolling, perform combat patrols & recon patrol	1.5
22.	12 Months	Perform break contact - dismounted	1.0
23.	12 Months	React to contact - dismounted, react to indirect fire (IDF) & ambushes	1.0
24.	12 Months	Execute consolidate and reorganize	0.5
25.	12 Months	Stop Look Listen Smell (SLLS)	0.5
26.	12 Months	Utilize cover and concealment	1.0
27.	12 Months	Perform noise, light and litter discipline	0.5
28.	12 Months	Move as a member of a fire team (FOOM) & squad	4.0
29.	12 Months	Lead fire team movements	4.0
30.	12 Months	Move over through and around obstacles	4.0
31.	12 Months	Close Quarter Battle (CQB)	4.0
32.	12 Months	Move in and around buildings	1.0
33.	12 Months	Conduct entry and exit techniques	1.0
34.	12 Months	Conduct room/building clearing	2.0
35.	12 Months	React to contact in a built-up environment	1.0

36.	12 Months	Installation access control	1.0
37.	12 Months	Construct fighting positions	2.0
38.	12 Months	Fight from static posts & target identification	2.0
39.	12 Months	Utilize interlocking fields of fire	0.5
40.	12 Months	Use fire control measures	0.5
41.	12 Months	Employ concepts of weapons employment	4.0
42.	12 Months	Prepare range cards	2.0
43.	12 Months	Prepare & use a map overlay	1.0
44.	12 Months	React to Unexploded Ordinance (UXO)	1.0
45.	12 Months	Select a movement route using a map	2.0
46.	12 Months	Land navigation	1.5
47.	12 Months	Determine a magnetic azimuth using a lensatic compass	
48.	12 Months	Determine grid azimuth using a protractor	
49.	12 Months	Compute back azimuth	
50.	12 Months	Determine a location by terrain association	
51.	12 Months	Prepare/use map overlay	
52.	12 Months	Identify topographic symbols on a military map	
53.	12 Months	Locate an unknown point on a map and on the ground by intersection	
54.	12 Months	Determine the grid coordinates of a point of a military map	
55.	12 Months	Identify terrain features on a map	
56.	12 Months	Measure distance on a map	
57.	12 Months	Navigate from one point on the ground to another point while dismounted	
58.	12 Months	Locate an unknown point on a map and on the ground by resection	
59.	12 Months	Orient a map to the ground by map-terrain association	
60.	12 Months	Orient a Map using a lensatic compass	
61.	12 Months	Utilize lensatic compass and GPS device	
62.	12 Months	Utilize maps	
63.	12 Months	Mounted and convoy tactics & types of mounted patrols	2.0
64.	12 Months	Tactically deploy from vehicle	1.5
65.	12 Months	React to contact - mounted	2.0
66.	12 Months	React to Improvised Explosive Device (IED)	1.0
67.	12 Months	Military authority & jurisdiction	0.5
68.	12 Months	Apprehend/detain a subject	2.0
69.	12 Months	Search area, barriers, and additive procedures	1.0
70.	12 Months	Individual & vehicle challenge	1.0
71.	12 Months	Area & building search	1.0
72.	12 Months	Law of war & code of conduct	1.0
73.	12 Months	Mission, Enemy, Terrain, Troops, Time, Civil Considerations (METT-TC)	0.5

74.	12 Months	Small Unmanned Aircraft Systems (sUAS)/Counter Small Unmanned Aircraft System (C-sUAS)	1.0
75.	12 Months	Conduct movement formations & techniques - mounted	2.0
76.	12 Months	Airbase recapture/complex attack	1.0
77.	12 Months	SF mission/vision/METs	0.5
78.	12 Months	Unauthorized entry procedures	2.0
79.	12 Months	Individual search	4.0
80.	12 Months	Vehicle search	2.0
81.	12 Months	Utilize interpersonal skills	2.0
82.	12 Months	De-escalate conflict	2.0
83.	12 Months	Random Anti-terrorism measure (RAM)	0.5
84.	12 Months	Defense against standoff attack	0.5
85.	12 Months	Range determination	2.0
			Total: 106

Table 12.2. (Added-ACC) Staff Sergeant (SSgt) – Master Sergeant (MSgt) & Company Grade Officer (CGO) Level 100 Training Tasks.

SSgt – MSgt & CGO			
Task	Not To Exceed	Training Task Name	Training Hours
1.	12 Months	Base Defense Concepts	1.0
2.	12 Months	Base Defense Plan	1.0
3.	12 Months	Post Priority Charts	2.0
4.	12 Months	Apply base defense concepts	1.0
5.	12 Months	ABGD & resource security duties	2.0
6.	12 Months	Threats	1.0
7.	12 Months	Threat weapons	1.0
8.	12 Months	Threat levels	1.0
9.	12 Months	ROE / RUF	1.0
10.	12 Months	Priorities of work	1.0
11.	12 Months	Execute troop leading procedures	1.5
12.	12 Months	Participate and lead battle drills	2.0
13.	12 Months	Utilize reports	0.5
14.	12 Months	Prepare & issue a WARNORD, OPORD, FRAGORD	1.0
15.	12 Months	Pre Combat Checks/Pre Combat Inspections	3.0
16.	12 Months	Utilize tactical and non-tactical communication device	0.5
17.	12 Months	Perform visual signaling techniques	2.0
18.	12 Months	Communication protocol and methods	1.0
19.	12 Months	Utilize sign/countersign	1.0
20.	12 Months	Night vision equipment	2.0
21.	12 Months	TCCC	4.0
22.	12 Months	Dismounted tactics and patrol	4.0
23.	12 Months	Lead and or participate in ambushes	2.0
24.	12 Months	Patrolling, perform combat patrols & recon patrols	1.5
25.	12 Months	Perform break contact - dismounted	1.0

26.	12 Months	React to Contact - dismounted, react to IDF & ambushes	1.0
27.	12 Months	Execute consolidate and reorganize	0.5
28.	12 Months	SLLS	0.5
29.	12 Months	Utilize cover and concealment	1.0
30.	12 Months	Perform noise, light and litter discipline	0.5
31.	12 Months	FOOM & squad	4.0
32.	12 Months	Lead fire team movements	4.0
33.	12 Months	Lead tactical squad movements	4.0
34.	12 Months	Move over through and around obstacles	4.0
35.	12 Months	CQB	4.0
36.	12 Months	Move in and around buildings	1.0
37.	12 Months	Conduct entry and exit techniques	1.0
38.	12 Months	Conduct room/building clearing	2.0
39.	12 Months	React to contact in a built-up environment	1.0
40.	12 Months	Installation access control	1.0
41.	12 Months	Construct fighting positions	2.0
42.	12 Months	Fight from static posts & target identification	2.0
43.	12 Months	Utilize interlocking fields of fire	0.5
44.	12 Months	Use fire control measures	0.5
45.	12 Months	Employ concepts of weapons employment	4.0
46.	12 Months	Prepare range cards & sector sketch	2.0
47.	12 Months	Prepare & use a map overlay	1.0
48.	12 Months	UXO	1.0
49.	12 Months	Select a movement route using a map	2.0
50.	12 Months	Land navigation	1.5
51.	12 Months	Determine a magnetic azimuth using a lensatic compass	
52.	12 Months	Determine grid azimuth using a protractor	
53.	12 Months	Compute back azimuth	
54.	12 Months	Determine a location on the ground by terrain association	
55.	12 Months	Prepare/use map overlay	
56.	12 Months	Identify topographic symbols on a military map	
57.	12 Months	Locate an unknown point on a map and on the ground by intersection	
58.	12 Months	Determine the grid coordinates of a point of a military map	
59.	12 Months	Identify terrain features on a map	
60.	12 Months	Measure distance on a map	
61.	12 Months	Navigate from one point on the ground to another point while dismounted	
62.	12 Months	Locate an unknown point on a map and on the ground by resection	
63.	12 Months	Orient a map to the ground by map-terrain association	

64.	12 Months	Orient a map using a lensatic compass	
65.	12 Months	Utilize lensatic compass and GPS device	
66.	12 Months	Utilize maps	
67.	12 Months	Mounted and convoy tactics & types of mounted patrols	2.0
68.	12 Months	Tactically deploy from vehicle	1.5
69.	12 Months	React to contact - mounted	2.0
70.	12 Months	IED	1.0
71.	12 Months	Military authority & jurisdiction	0.5
72.	12 Months	Apprehend/detain a subject	2.0
73.	12 Months	Search area, barriers, and additive procedures	1.0
74.	12 Months	Individual & vehicle challenge	1.0
75.	12 Months	Area & building search	1.0
76.	12 Months	Law of War & Code of Conduct	1.0
77.	12 Months	METT-TC	0.5
78.	12 Months	sUAS/C-sUAS	1.0
79.	12 Months	Conduct movement formations & techniques - mounted	2.0
80.	12 Months	Airbase recapture/complex attack	1.0
81.	12 Months	SF mission/vision/METs	0.5
82.	12 Months	Unauthorized entry procedures	2.0
83.	12 Months	Individual search	4.0
84.	12 Months	Vehicle search	2.0
85.	12 Months	Utilize interpersonal skills	2.0
86.	12 Months	De-escalate conflict	2.0
87.	12 Months	RAM	0.5
88.	12 Months	Defense against standoff attack	0.5
89.	12 Months	Range determination	2.0
			Total: 121

Table 12.3. (Added-ACC) Senior Master Sergeant (SMSgt) – Chief Master Sergeant (CMSgt) & Field Grade Officer (FGO) Level 100 Training Tasks.

SMSgt – CMSgt & FGO			
Task	Not To Exceed	Training Task Name	Training Hours
1.	12 Months	Base Defense Concepts	1.0
2.	12 Months	Base Defense Plan	1.0
3.	12 Months	Post Priority Charts	2.0
4.	12 Months	Apply base defense concepts	1.0
5.	12 Months	ABGD & resource security duties	2.0
6.	12 Months	Threats	1.0
7.	12 Months	Threat weapons	1.0
8.	12 Months	Threat levels	1.0
9.	12 Months	ROE / RUF	1.0
10.	12 Months	Priorities of work	1.0
11.	12 Months	Execute troop leading procedures	1.5

12.	12 Months	Participate and lead battle drills	2.0
13.	12 Months	Utilize reports	0.5
14.	12 Months	Prepare & issue a WARNORD, OPORD, FRAGORD	1.0
15.	12 Months	Pre Combat Checks/Pre Combat Inspections	3.0
16.	12 Months	Utilize tactical and non-tactical communication device	0.5
17.	12 Months	Perform visual signaling techniques	2.0
18.	12 Months	Night vision equipment	2.0
19.	12 Months	TCCC	4.0
20.	12 Months	Dismounted tactics and patrol	4.0
21.	12 Months	Lead and or participate in ambushes	2.0
22.	12 Months	Patrolling, perform combat patrols & perform recon patrol	1.5
23.	12 Months	Perform break contact - dismounted	1.0
24.	12 Months	React to contact - dismounted, react to IDF, & react to ambushes	1.0
25.	12 Months	Execute consolidate and reorganize	0.5
26.	12 Months	FOOM & squad	4.0
27.	12 Months	Lead tactical squad movements	4.0
28.	12 Months	CQB	4.0
29.	12 Months	Move in and around buildings	1.0
30.	12 Months	Conduct entry and exit techniques	1.0
31.	12 Months	Conduct room/building clearing	2.0
32.	12 Months	React to contact in a built-up environment	1.0
33.	12 Months	Construct fighting positions	2.0
34.	12 Months	Fight from static posts & target identification	2.0
35.	12 Months	Utilize interlocking fields of fire	0.5
36.	12 Months	Use fire control measures	0.5
37.	12 Months	Employ concepts of weapons employment	4.0
38.	12 Months	Prepare range cards & sector sketch	2.0
39.	12 Months	Prepare & use a map overlay	1.0
40.	12 Months	UXO	1.0
41.	12 Months	Land navigation	1.5
42.	12 Months	Determine a magnetic azimuth using a lensatic compass	
43.	12 Months	Determine grid azimuth using a protractor	
44.	12 Months	Compute back azimuth	
45.	12 Months	Determine a location on the ground by terrain association	
46.	12 Months	Prepare/use map overlay	
47.	12 Months	Identify topographic symbols on a military map	
48.	12 Months	Locate an unknown point on a map and on the ground by intersection	
49.	12 Months	Determine the grid coordinates of a point of a military map	
50.	12 Months	Identify terrain features on a map	

51.	12 Months	Measure distance on a map	
52.	12 Months	Navigate from one point on the ground to another point while dismounted	
53.	12 Months	Locate an unknown point on a map and on the ground by resection	
54.	12 Months	Orient a map to the ground by map-terrain association	
55.	12 Months	Orient a map using a lensatic compass	
56.	12 Months	Utilize lensatic compass and GPS device	
57.	12 Months	Utilize maps	
58.	12 Months	Mounted and convoy tactics & types of mounted patrols	2.0
59.	12 Months	Tactically deploy from vehicle	1.5
60.	12 Months	React to contact - mounted	2.0
61.	12 Months	IED	2.0
62.	12 Months	Military authority & jurisdiction	0.5
63.	12 Months	Apprehend/detain a subject	2.0
64.	12 Months	Search area, barriers, and additive procedures	1.0
65.	12 Months	Individual & vehicle challenge	1.0
66.	12 Months	Area & building search	1.0
67.	12 Months	Law of War & Code of Conduct	1.0
68.	12 Months	METT-TC	0.5
69.	12 Months	sUAS/C-sUAS	1.0
70.	12 Months	Conduct movement formations & techniques - mounted	2.0
71.	12 Months	Airbase recapture/complex attack	1.0
72.	12 Months	SF mission/vision/METs	0.5
73.	12 Months	Unauthorized entry procedures	2.0
74.	12 Months	Individual search	4.0
75.	12 Months	Vehicle search	2.0
76.	12 Months	RAM	0.5
77.	12 Months	Defense against standoff attack	0.5
78.	12 Months	Range determination	2.0
			Total: 95.5

12.3.1.1. **(Added-ACC)** All qualifications will be valid until Defenders enter their RESET phase. **(T-2)**

12.3.2. **(Added-ACC)** DFCs may delay Defenders from Level 100/200 Assessments upon extenuating circumstances such as the birth of a child or prolonged Temporary Arming Withdrawal, extended leave etc.

12.3.2.1. **(Added-ACC)** If an exemption is granted, the Defender's certification in their current rank/grade remains valid.

12.3.2.2. **(Added-ACC)** The Level 100/200 Certification PM will file the DFCs exemption letter with appropriate Level 100/200 documents.

12.3.2.3. **(Added-ACC)** DFCs will brief exemptions will be briefed by the DFC monthly at the Health of the Force – Defenders brief to ACC/A4S.

12.3.3. **(Added-ACC)** The Level 100/200 Certification PM will generate a final report for the Commander including the following information:

12.3.3.1. **(Added-ACC)** Written assessment score.

12.3.3.2. **(Added-ACC)** Performance assessment score.

12.3.3.3. **(Added-ACC)** Scenario synopsis.

12.3.3.4. **(Added-ACC)** An assessment of the Defender's strengths and weaknesses.

12.3.4. **(Added-ACC)** Trend analysis for each unit's Level 100/200 Certification Program will be reported by the DFC monthly at the Health of the Force – Defenders brief to ACC/A4S. This will include written and performance assessment scores and note the overall Defenders strengths and weaknesses with training.

12.4. **(Added-ACC)** Evaluation and Rating System.

12.4.1. **(Added-ACC)** During Level 200 Assessments, units will evaluate Defenders on a performance-based assessment. For each assessment the evaluator will use the applicable TPC provided by ACC/A4S or SMARTNet. Defenders must be Level 100 certified to complete the Level 200 Assessment. Defenders must be Level 200 certified by the end of their PREPARE phase. **(T-2)**

12.4.2. **(Added-ACC)** PMs will build exercise scenarios for each Defender's Level 200 Assessment in accordance with their grade/rank.

12.4.3. **(Added-ACC)** Level 200 Assessment requirements are as follows:

12.4.3.1. **(Added-ACC)** Defenders will be evaluated by grade/rank.

12.4.3.1.1. **(Added-ACC)** **AB - SrA.** Will perform the following tasks at a minimum **(Table 12.4.)**.

Table 12.4. (Added-ACC) AB – SrA Performance Tasks.

AB – SrA Performance Tasks	
1.	Priorities of work
2.	Utilize reports
3.	Utilize tactical and non-tactical communication device
4.	Communication protocol and methods
5.	Utilize sign/countersign
6.	Night vision equipment
7.	TCCC
8.	Dismounted tactics and patrol
9.	Lead and or participate in ambushes
10.	Patrolling, perform combat patrols & perform recon patrol
11.	Perform break contact - dismounted
12.	React to contact - dismounted, react to IDF, & react to ambushes
13.	Execute consolidate and reorganize
14.	FOOM & squad
15.	Lead fire team movements

16.	Move over through and around obstacles
17.	CQB
18.	Move in and around buildings
19.	Conduct entry and exit techniques
20.	Conduct room/building clearing
21.	Fight from static posts & target identification
22.	Utilize interlocking fields of fire
23.	Prepare range cards
24.	React to UXO
25.	Land navigation (utilizing lensatic compass and GPS)
26.	Mounted and convoy tactics & types of mounted patrols
27.	Tactically deploy from vehicle
28.	React to Contact - mounted
29.	React to IED
30.	Apprehend/detain a subject
31.	Search area, barriers, and additive procedures
32.	Individual & vehicle challenge
33.	Area & building search
34.	METT-TC
35.	Conduct movement formations & techniques - mounted
36.	Unauthorized entry procedures
37.	Individual search
38.	Vehicle search
39.	Range determination

12.4.3.1.2. (Added-ACC) SSgt – MSgt & CGO. Will perform the following at a minimum ([Table 12.5.](#)).

Table 12.5. (Added-ACC) SSgt – MSgt & CGO Performance Tasks.

SSgt – MSgt & CGO Performance Tasks	
1.	Priorities of work
2.	Execute troop leading procedures
3.	Participate and lead battle drills
4.	Utilize reports
5.	Prepare & issue a WARNORD, OPORD, FRAGORD
6.	Pre combat checks/pre combat inspections
7.	Utilize tactical and non-tactical communication device
8.	Communication protocol and methods
9.	Utilize sign/countersign
10.	Night vision equipment
11.	TCCC
12.	Dismounted tactics and patrol
13.	Lead and or participate in ambushes
14.	Patrolling, perform combat patrols & perform recon patrol
15.	Perform break contact - dismounted

16.	React to contact - dismounted, react to IDF, & react to ambushes
17.	Execute consolidate and reorganize
18.	SLLS
19.	Utilize cover and concealment
20.	Perform noise, light and litter discipline
21.	FOOM & squad
22.	Lead tactical squad movements
23.	Move over through and around obstacles
24.	CQB
25.	Move in and around buildings
26.	Conduct entry and exit techniques
27.	Conduct room/building clearing
28.	Fight from static posts & target identification
29.	Utilize interlocking fields of fire
30.	Use fire control measures
31.	Employ concepts of weapons employment
32.	Prepare range cards & sector sketch
33.	Prepare & use a map overlay
34.	React to UXO
35.	Select a movement route using a map
36.	Land navigation
37.	Utilize lensatic compass and GPS device
38.	Utilize maps
39.	Mounted and convoy tactics & types of mounted patrols
40.	Tactically deploy from vehicle
41.	React to contact - mounted
42.	React to IED
43.	Apprehend/detain a subject
44.	Search area, barriers, and additive procedures
45.	Individual & vehicle challenge
46.	Area & building search
47.	METT-TC
48.	Conduct movement formations & techniques - mounted
49.	Unauthorized entry procedures
50.	Individual search
51.	Vehicle search
52.	Range determination

12.4.3.1.3. **(Added-ACC) SMSgt – CMSgt & FGO.** Will perform the following at a minimum ([Table 12.6](#)).

Table 12.6. (Added-ACC) SMSgt – CMSgt & FGO Performance Tasks.

SMSgt – CMSgt & FGO Performance Tasks	
1.	Prepare & issue a WARNORD, OPORD, FRAGORD
2.	TCCC
3.	Concepts of weapons employment
4.	Prepare range cards & sector sketch
5.	Prepare & use a map overlay
6.	Land navigation
7.	Utilize maps
8.	METT-TC

12.4.4. **(Added-ACC)** Successful completion of the Level 200 Assessment requires a "Go" on all performance-based tasks. The DFC will select critical tasks based on unit needs in applicable TPCs. Additionally, the DFC will establish a minimum acceptable percentage for all non-critical related tasks for performance assessment(s). Full and successful completion of all critical tasks is mandatory. **(T-3)**

12.4.4.1. **(Added-ACC)** A "Go" means the individual can perform the duties without assistance and meets local demands for accuracy, timeliness, and correct use of procedures. This does not necessarily translate to requiring an error free performance evaluation to receive a "Go," but does mandate individuals successfully perform all critical tasks during the performance portion of Level 200 Assessments.

12.4.5. **(Added-ACC)** Level 100/200 Assessment Reevaluation Procedures.

12.4.5.1. **(Added-ACC)** Individuals who fail the written or performance assessments of the evaluation will receive no more than 45 calendar days to reevaluate.

12.4.5.2. **(Added-ACC)** The Level 100/200 Certification PM will notify the DFC and the SEL when a Defender requires a Level 100/200 reassessment. The Flight Chief or Flight Sergeant, Certifying Official, Leader-Led Trainer, and/or the Supervisor will develop a remedial training plan and document the training plan in the Defender's training records.

12.4.6. **(Added-ACC)** Remedial Training. This process is reserved for any instance where a Defender's task performance or suitability does not meet the standard. The DFC, SEL, Officer, Senior Noncommissioned Officer (SNCO), Flight Chief, Supervisor, and Security Forces Wing Inspection Team Members can mandate remedial training for a Defender on task(s) that do not meet the standard. However, in order to mandate remedial training on any task (s) the member must hold a current Level 100 and 200 certification. The Defenders supervisor will notify the Level 100/200 Certification PM and document the remedial training tasks in the Defender's training records.

12.4.6.1. **(Added-ACC)** The Defender's supervisor and/or trainer will conduct remedial training, within 45 calendar days, on the deficient task(s). **(T-3)** The SEL validates task(s) competencies and determines if a full Level 100/200 Assessment needs to be completed. If a full reassessment is needed, the Operations Officer, Operations Superintendent, Section Chief or Flight Chief notifies the Level 100/200 Certification PM.

12.4.6.2. **(Added-ACC)** The Level 100/200 Certification PM will schedule and complete a Level 100/200 Assessment no later than 12 calendar days from notification of completion of remedial training. **(T-2)**

12.5. (Added-ACC) Trend Analysis Report.

12.5.1. **(Added-ACC)** The Level 100/200 Certification PM provides quarterly trend analysis and briefings to the DFC, SEL, Operations Officer, Operations Superintendent, and S3T. The analysis reviews trends in training, operations, effectiveness, and readiness. The Level 100/200 Certification PM identifies shortfalls and/or gaps for the DFC to develop a strategy correcting identified gaps and/or shortfalls. Readiness reports for each unit's Level 100/200 Certification Program will be reported monthly at the Health of the Force – Defenders brief to ACC/A4S.

12.6. (Added-ACC) Exercises and Temporary Duty (TDY) Assignments.

12.6.1. **(Added-ACC)** Defenders should have completed the Level 100/200 Certification Program to participate in Level 300 or Level 400 exercises during the CERTIFY phase of the AFFORGEN cycle. **(T-2)**

12.6.2. **(Added-ACC)** For TDY exercises where a Security Forces presence is not required (i.e. real-world armed security not required or approved), Defender attendance must be routed and approved through ACC/A4S. **(T-2)**

12.7. (Added-ACC) ACC Air Base Defense Field Manual Requirements.

12.7.1. **(Added-ACC)** The ACC Air Base Defense Field Manual provides a quick reference for Defenders on expeditionary tasks not regularly trained but necessary for proficiency of ABGD tactics.

12.7.2. **(Added-ACC)** All Defenders assigned to an ACC Security Forces Squadron will be issued the ACC Air Base Defense Field Manual. **(T-2)**

12.7.3. **(Added-ACC)** Defenders will carry the ACC Air Base Defense Field Manual as part of their required duty items. The Field Manual is not a controlled item that is returned upon permanent change of station, permanent change of assignment, separation, retirement, etc. Defenders are encouraged to use their Field manual as a reference in every environment. ACC/A4S will replenish a percentage each year for new or replacement issuance. **(T-2)**

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Attachment 1

GLOSSARY OF REFERENCES AND SUPPORTING INFORMATION

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Abbreviations and Acronyms

(Added-ACC) ABGD—Air Base Ground Defense

AETC—Air Education and Training Command

AF—Air Force

(Added-ACC) AFFORGEN—Air Force Force Generation

AFH—Air Force Handbook

AFI—Air Force Instruction

AFIMSC—Air Force Installation Mission Support Center

AFMAN—Air Force Manual

AFPC—Air Force Personnel Center

AFPD—Air Force Policy Directive

AFRC—Air Force Reserve Command

AFSFC—Air Force Security Forces Center

(Added-ACC) BDG—Base Defense Group

(Added-ACC) CQB—Close Quarter Battle

(Added-ACC) C-sUAS—Counter-small Unmanned Aircraft System

(Added-ACC) DFC—Defense Force Commander

(Added-ACC) DPE—Duty Position Evaluation

FC—Facility Criteria

(Added-ACC) FOOM—Forward Order Of Movement

(Added-ACC) FRAGORD—Fragmentary Order
IAW—In accordance with
(Added-ACC) IDF—Indirect Fire
(Added-ACC) IED—Improvised Explosive Device
LLTC—Leader-Led Training Course
MAJCOM—Major Command
(Added-ACC) METT-TC—Mission, Enemy, Terrain, Troops, Time, Civil Considerations
MFM—Major Command Functional Manager
(Added-ACC) MFRT—Mission Focus Rehearsal Training
MTT—Mobile Training Team
NCOIC—Noncommissioned Officer in Charge
NETC—Naval Education and Training Command
NGB—National Guard Bureau
(Added-ACC) OPOD—Operations Order
(Added-ACC) PM—Program Manager
(Added-ACC) ROE—Rules of Engagement
RTC—Readiness Training Center
(Added-ACC) RUF—Rules of the Use of Force
(Added-ACC) SEL—Senior Enlisted Leader
(Added-ACC) SLLS—Stop, Look, Listen, Smell
SMARTNet—Security Management & Automated Resource Tracking Network
(Added-ACC) STANO—Surveillance, Target Acquisition, and Night Observations
STP—Soldier Training Publication
(Added-ACC) sUAS—Small Unmanned Aircraft System
(Added-ACC) TACCOM—Tactical Communication
TC—Training Circular
(Added-ACC) TCCC—Tactical Combat Casualty Care
(Added-ACC) TDY—Temporary Duty
(Added-ACC) TPC—Task Performance Checklist
TRS—Training Squadron
(Added-ACC) UXO—Unexploded Ordinance
(Added-ACC) WARNORD—Warning Order

Terms

Decertification—Withdrawing or revoking a previously signed off training task. Defenders would have to regain certification on the training task before working on a post associated with that task.

Defender—Includes uniformed personnel and civilian employees of the Regular Air Force, Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard, and to their contractors and foreign nationals when required by the terms of their applicable contracts or other binding agreements.

Gatekeeper—A person who controls access to an installation for official visits.

Go/No-Go—A pass or fail ungraded score.

Perpetual Assessment Process—Process where Flight Chiefs continuously assess and revalidate Defenders on specific duty position tasks through actual events, spot checks, and flight scenarios or higher level exercise(s).

Phase II Assessment—An evaluation used to determine if a Defender is trained and certified on a specific duty position.

Readiness Training Center—A Security Forces training center designed to deliver specific Sustainment Training or Advance Deployment Readiness skills.

Shoot/No-Shoot/Non-Lethal—A practical scenario designed to evaluate a Defender on their ability to determine if they should use deadly force and/or a non-lethal weapon (e.g., voice, physical, baton, etc.).

Attachment 2

SECURITY FORCES TRAINING WORKING GROUP

A2.1. Security Forces Training Working Group

A2.1.1. The Security Forces Training Working Group is a standing body of all MAJCOM Security Forces Managers and AFIMSC Functional Managers that represents MAJCOM needs. The purpose of the Security Forces Training Working Group is to deliberately determine where, when and how training should be conducted from an enterprise perspective. The Security Forces Training Working Group identifies and prioritizes Security Forces training emerging from the Effects Working Group effects gaps and emerging training requirements presented by the career field. The Security Forces Training Working Group identifies solutions and/or mitigation Courses of Action to ensure the right training for the right people in the right time and place. The Security Forces Training Working Group develops courses of action, presents them to the Security Working Group, and the Security Forces Executive Council.

A2.1.2. The Security Forces Training Working Group convenes in-person semi-annually and via teleconference once a month (as necessary). The semi-annual face-to-face meetings are to precede and follow the semiannual meetings of the Security Forces Manager Council.

A2.1.2.1. The Enlisted Career Field Manager will establish dates for the in-person semi-annual meetings. **(T-1)**. The Enlisted Career Field Manager also sets the location and sends out the agenda a minimum of 30 calendar days before the meeting to allow representatives adequate meeting preparation time.

A2.1.2.2. During the teleconference the Security Forces Training Working Group can make recommendations and present the Security Forces Executive Council courses of action electronically. Do not delay training solutions for face-to-face meetings.

A2.2. The Enlisted Career Field Manager. Serves as chair of the Security Forces Training Working Group.

A2.2.1. The Security Forces Training Working Group chair maintains Security Forces Training Working Group processes (refer to [Figure A2.1](#) for infographic); evaluates feedback from the membership; oversees appropriate follow on actions; and facilitates decision-making processes.

A2.2.2. The Security Forces Training Working Group chair retains authority over all Security Forces Training Working Group permanent voting membership changes. The Security Forces Training Working Group chair may also request the participation of non-associate advisors to provide expertise, guidance and to assist in identifying and assessing the impacts or risks of potential decisions.

A2.3. The Associates of the Security Forces Training Working Group. The associates are the MAJCOM Security Forces Managers, AFIMSC Functional Managers, and/or other Functional Managers. There is no limit on non-voting advisory associates, but usually include RTC advisors and personnel from the A4S, AFSFC, and 343/341 TRS. The Security Forces Training Working Group calls upon specialist advisors and subject matter experts as required to supporting decision-making. Security Forces Training Working Group associates assess Security Forces training

implementation and execution and resolves enterprise-level issues and/or recommends a course of action for discussion to the Security Forces Executive Council.

A2.4. The Security Forces Training Working Group. The Security Forces Training Working Group will:

A2.4.1. Identify and prioritize training based on emerging training requirements derived from policy, effects gaps, or direction from the AF/A4S. **(T-1).**

A2.4.2. Identify alternative courses of action that offer training locations and outline the enterprise need for training at the appropriate skill-level and frequency that most appropriately addresses each training gap or need to the Security Forces Executive Council. **(T-1).**

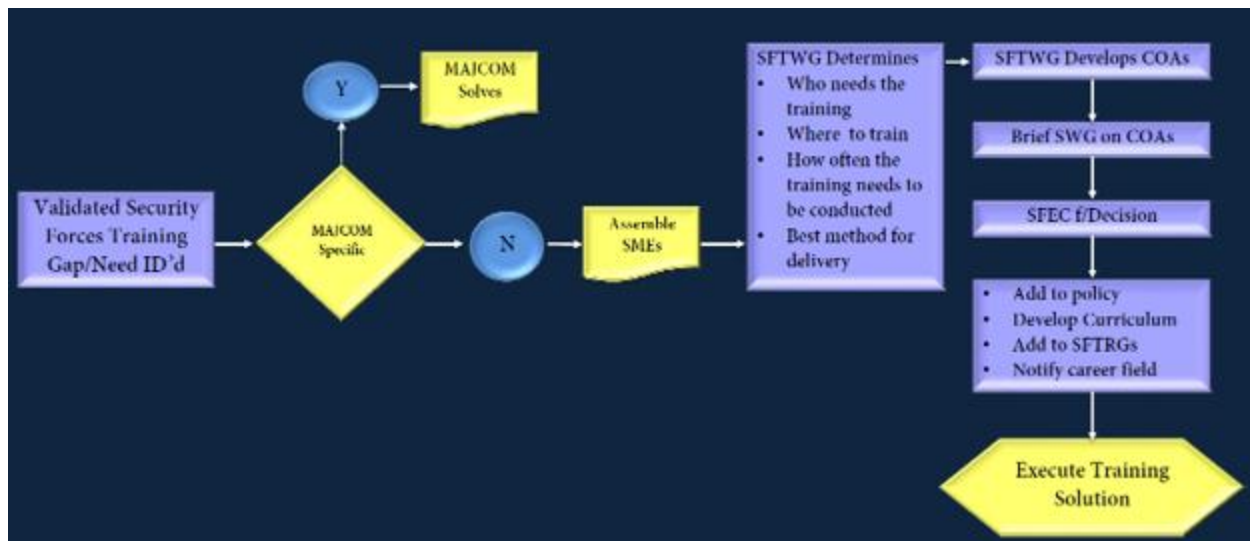
A2.4.3. Track monthly progress towards training challenge and/or gap resolution and any other task directed by the Security Board, Security Forces Executive Council, or Security Working Group. **(T-1).**

A2.4.4. Identify training issues requiring urgent decisions on training that require AF/A4S, Security Board, Security Forces Executive Council, Security Working Group, or AFIMSC resolution. **(T-1).**

A2.4.5. Identify, discuss, and reach a Security Forces enterprise position on strategic training issues and make appropriate recommendations to the Security Forces Effects Working Group. **(T-1).**

A2.4.6. The Security Forces Training Working Group membership will review the Security Forces Effects Working Group charter annually but can propose changes as necessary. **(T-1).**

Figure A2.1. Security Forces Training Working Group Solution Process.



Attachment 3

SECURITY FORCES TRAINING SPACE ALLOCATION REQUIREMENTS.

A3.1. Overview. Security Forces training is ever evolving and continually adjusting to new tactics, techniques and procedures designed to counter our adversaries. Units need to have dedicated and appropriate training spaces designed to maintain and increase lethality, readiness, and the capability to fulfill the unit's Mission Essential Tasks while enhancing capabilities of all installation personnel.

A3.2. Mandatory Training Spaces. Units must have the following spaces with the minimum requirements. (T-1).

A3.2.1. Weapons Simulator (**Paragraph A3.6.**).

A3.2.2. Combatives and Defender Performance Optimization Room designated area (**Figure A3.3.**).

A3.2.3. Unit Learning Center (**Figure A3.1.**).

A3.2.4. Classroom: For mission planning, training, readiness, etc. (**Figure A3.2.**).

A3.2.5. Dye Marking Cartridge area designated for Close Combat Mission Capability Training IAW AFI 36-2654.

A3.3. Suggested Training Spaces.

A3.3.1. Vehicle Simulator (**Figure A3.4.**).

A3.3.2. Dye Marking Cartridge Shoothouse (to include inflatable configurations) for Close Combat Mission Capability Training IAW AFI 36-2654 (**Figure A3.5.**).

A3.3.3. Any facilities and simulators deemed necessary to support Mission Essential Tasks.

A3.4. Facility Planning.

A3.4.1. Several factors determine the most appropriate and cost-effective location for a facility. The availability and capacity of current installation facilities and the mass and scale of the facility relative to adjacent structures and potential noise abatement.

A3.4.2. Place emphasis on operation, function, and safety when siting the existing or new facility. Work with the installation facility board for all space allocation.

A3.4.3. If unable to get a new and existing real property, units should leverage buildings scheduled for demolition or non-real property facilities. The facility needs to have power. If no running water, the Commander ensures Defenders have water and restroom facilities.

A3.4.4. The ideal facility has the capability to house all training tools.

A3.4.5. Provide 24-hour access for shift workers.

A3.5. Building Configuration.

A3.5.1. The building should be configured for future expansion or reconfiguration.

A3.5.2. Base the general size of the building on the number, type, and/or size of the primary training tools required to complete effective training.

A3.6. Training Space Data Sheets. Use the following data sheets for specified training spaces. For weapons simulator data sheet, refer to Facility Criteria (FC)4-179-03F, *Air Force Indoor Small Arms Firing Range*, Figure 3-16, using CATCODE: 172423, Simulation Center.

Figure A3.1. Unit Learning Center Data Sheet.

Unit Learning Center CATCODE: 171721, Organizational Classroom		
Description and Usage		Room to access online learning resources, eLearning Course, etc.
Ceiling Height		9'-0" minimum
Room Dimensions		Adapted to meet the unit's size, mission, and space
Doors	Type	3'x7' – Standard Door
	Security	Keyed lockset. Cypher lockset suggested.
Plumbing		N/A
HVAC		Per UFC 3-410-01
Fire Protection and Life Safety		Per UFC 3-600-01
Power		Per UFC 3-520-01
Lighting		Per UFC 3-530-01
Communication	Telephone	One minimum
	Data	NIPR
	Cable	As determined by the Commander
Acoustical		Per UFC 3-450-01 for noise control
Furnishings / Equipment / Casework		Adapted to meet the unit's size, mission, and space. Enough working computers to support at least 5% of the unit. (400 Defender unit x 5% = 20 computers)
Special Requirements		Locally determined

Figure A3.2. Classroom Data Sheet.

Classroom CATCODE: 171721, Organizational Classroom		
Description and Usage		Used to train Defenders, Augmentees, conduct mission planning, comply with readiness requirements, etc.
Ceiling Height		9'-0" minimum
Room Dimensions		Adapted to meet the unit's size, mission, and space. Should hold no less than one flight of Defenders.
Doors	Type	3'x7' – Standard Door
	Security Hardware	Keyed lockset. Cypher lockset suggested.

Plumbing		N/A
HVAC		Per UFC 3-410-01
Fire Protection and Life Safety		Per UFC 3-600-01
Power		Per UFC 3-520-01
Lighting		Per UFC 3-530-01
Plumbing		N/A
Communication	Telephone	One minimum
	Data	NIPR
Audio and Visual		Computer with audio visual capabilities and internet access
Acoustical		Per UFC 3-450-01 for noise control
Furnishings / Equipment / Casework		Adapted to meet the unit's size, mission, and space. Enough space for one flight of Defenders.
Special Requirements		Determined locally

Figure A3.3. Combatives and Defender Performance Optimization Data Sheet.

Combatives and Defender Performance Optimization		
CATCODE: 172424, Battle Laboratory		
Description and Usage		Train Security Forces Combatives and Defender Performance Optimization – The art of hand-to-hand combat and Defender performance. Bridges the gap between physical and mental training and tactics.
Ceiling Height		9'-0" minimum
Room Dimensions		8-square-feet per Defender minimum
Doors	Type	3'x7' – Standard Door
	Security Hardware	Keyed lockset. Cypher lockset suggested.
Plumbing		N/A
Walls		Padded
HVAC		Per UFC 3-410-01
Fire Protection and Life Safety		Per UFC 3-600-01
Power		Per UFC 3-520-01
Lighting		Per UFC 3-530-01
Communication	Telephone	One minimum

	Data	NIPR
Audio and Visual		Computer with internet access (training references and materials)
Acoustical		Per UFC 3-450-01 for noise control
Furnishings / Equipment / Casework		Mats meeting ASTM F1081-09 standard
Special Requirements		Determined locally

Figure A3.4. Vehicle Simulator Data Sheet.

Vehicle Simulator CATCODE: 172424, Battle Laboratory		
Description and Usage		Room to train Defenders on unit associated vehicles, e.g., tactical vehicles, vehicle dynamics and accident avoidance
Ceiling Height		9'-0" minimum or as determined by simulator
Room Dimensions		As determined by simulator and associated equipment
Doors	Type	3'x7' – Standard Door
	Security Hardware	Keyed lockset. Cypher lockset suggested.
Plumbing		N/A
HVAC		Per UFC 3-410-01
Fire Protection and Life Safety		Per UFC 3-600-01
Power		Per UFC 3-520-01
Lighting		Per UFC 3-530-01
Communication	Telephone	One minimum
	Data	NIPR
Audio and Visual		Projectors as determined by machine and recording of training to conduct debriefs and lessons learned
Acoustical		Per UFC 3-450-01 for noise control
Furnishings / Equipment / Casework		As determined by simulator and associated equipment
Special Requirements		Locally determined

Figure A3.5. Dye Marking Cartridge Shoothouse Data Sheet.

Dye Marking Cartridge Shoothouse CATCODE: 177622, Live Fire Shoothouse		
Description and Usage		Facility designed up to 360 degree firing, tactical movement, breaching, target engagement, target discrimination, and real-time feedback.
Ceiling Height		9'-0" minimum
Walls		6"-9" thick walls
Room Dimensions		Multiple rooms with 16-square-feet minimum for each room. Room configuration should be adjustable (prevents training scars)
Doors	Type	3'x7' – Standard Door with a 3'x7' or as determined by manufacturer
	Security Hardware	Keyed lockset. Cypher lockset suggested.
Plumbing		N/A
HVAC		Per UFC 3-410-01
Fire Protection and Life Safety		Per UFC 3-600-01
Power		Per UFC 3-520-01
Lighting		Per UFC 3-530-01
Communication	Telephone	One minimum
	Data	NIPR
Audio and Visual		Recording and playback capabilities to conduct debriefs and lessons learned
Acoustical		Per UFC 3-450-01 for noise control
Furnishings / Equipment / Casework		Adapted to meet the unit's size, mission, and space
Special Requirements		Locally determined

Attachment 4

SECURITY FORCES ASSESSMENT TOOLS

A4.1. Training, Scenario, and Evaluation Outlines. Units develop these tools and the training section, standardization evaluation, supervisors, flight leadership, and Leader-Led Trainers use them to train and evaluate Defenders collectively.

A4.1.1. Training, Scenario, and Evaluation Outlines should be broad-based and capture the aspects of the collective skills.

A4.1.2. Develop Training, Scenario, and Evaluation Outlines from the master training plan and Comprehensive Training Catalog. Write them to the collective level. For example, “Did responding forces establish final denial to protect the resource?” or “Did the flight properly respond to a barricaded subject?” **Figure A4.1** is a sample Training, Scenario, and Evaluation Outline.

A4.2. Task Performance Checklist. (Example at **Figure A4.2**.) Task Performance Checklist can augment Training, Scenario, and Evaluation Outline(s) if evaluation of individual task(s) is necessary.

A4.3. Operations Officer or Superintendent. Will validate the Task Performance Checklist(s). **(T-3).** The Operations Officer or Superintendent must identify all critical tasks on the Master Task Listing and Task Performance Checklists. **(T-3).**

Figure A4.1. Example Training, Scenario, and Evaluation Outline Template

UNIT: (Type of unit engaged in scenario evaluation, e.g., Response Force, Fire Team).

MISSION: (Provide a brief description of the mission, e.g., Convoy Operations).

TASK(S): (List the task(s) evaluated).

CONDITION: (The condition associated with the evaluated task).

STANDARD: (The standard associated with the evaluated task).

Evaluator and Unit: (Self-explanatory).

Date: (Self-Explanatory).

1. GENERAL CONDITIONS: (Provide a brief description of the scenario).

2. PRIMARY SCENARIO TRAINING AND EVALUATION STANDARDS: (Provide an explanation of the standards to meet, in order to achieve a passing grade or rating, and how the standards are measured. Training, Scenario, and Evaluation Outline developers may also provide an explanation of intangible items that may contribute to successful accomplishment of the task or tasks, for example, command and control, communication, tactics, etc.).

3. TRAINING SCENARIO AND ASSESSMENT RESULTS: (Provide instructions for trainers, evaluators, and scenario controllers on how to document assessment results in the space provided on the following pages of this outline to indicate the unit's performance on each task. Trainers, evaluators, and scenario controllers should record other important information).

4. SUGGESTED SUPPORT REQUIREMENTS:

a. Administration. (Outline instructions for trainers, evaluators, scenario controllers on any administrative functions needed to carry out the scenario and assessment. Some things to consider are safety and coordination with affected units such as providing scenario start cards and copies of Training, Scenario, and Assessment Outline to the Base Defense Control Center).

b. Minimum evaluators. (Provide a description of the composition of the scenario and assessment team. The size, makeup and positioning of the team should be adequate to cover all aspects of the scenario and assessment).

c. Opposing forces. (Provide the details for opposing forces. Among things to consider are team composition, equipment, position, and tactics, techniques, and procedures used).

d. Support personnel. (List any support personnel needed and the duties they perform).

e. Scenario area. (Provide a description of the used area. The area should be of sufficient size to allow the unit to carry out the task(s) and should resemble the environment where the team performs its mission(s) as much as possible).

f. Firing area. None.

g. Training aids, devices, and special equipment. (List any items needed to support the scenario and assessment.) Some examples:

(1) If available, use approved dye marking cartridges or Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (simulator) or similar system for both the Response Force and opposing forces.

(2) If available, use light attenuating devices for training in limited visibility situations.

(3) In actual night scenarios, both response forces and opposing forces personnel should wear night vision devices, if available.

(4) Ammunition. Issue the following to both forces:

(a) 5.56mm, blank, 60 rounds per M4/M4A1 series weapon (M4/M4A1).

(b) 5.56mm, blank, 200 rounds per M249 or M240B machine gun.

(5) Smoke canister (if appropriate).

(6) If using simulator, follow the locally established rules.

(7) Marking cartridges.

(8) Any equipment identified during the master training plan and Training Mission Needs Analysis.

(9) Key references. AFH's, Security Forces Training Reference Guides, etc.

5. CONSIDERATIONS: (List any considerations that contribute to a safe but successful scenario and assessment.) Some examples:

a. If simulator is not available, one trainer or evaluator should be with opposing forces to allow

- the trainer or evaluator to see how well the response force uses available cover and concealment, as well as proper fire and maneuver techniques.
- b. The use of marking cartridges enhances training events. Marking cartridges can add a high degree of realism, but can create a safety risk. If used, strictly comply with the established guidance and safety procedures. Safety is critical and is considered and built into every phase of training. Stop scenarios immediately if any safety violation occurs.
- c. Trainers, evaluators, and scenario directors do not interfere with the scenario, or by their position, alert either side of the opponent's movements.
- d. In training, players serve as controllers or evaluators. Being a player in one scenario and an evaluator in another reinforces tactical training principles.
- e. Brief safety procedures before every scenario starts. The briefing should include:
- (1) Weapons safety-Never play with any weapon, or perform any gestures with any weapon that would cause a safety concern or issue. The safe use of blanks and marking cartridges, if used. Briefing should include safe engagement distance and proper use and installation of blank firing adapters, any prohibited engagement areas, the use of protective equipment, and do's and don'ts.
 - (2) Use of Force.
 - (3) Vehicle safety to include speed limits, local driving hazards, vehicle limitations and handling characteristics, and driving in and around the flight line and aircraft parking areas.
 - (4) Ground Safety.
 - (5) Any locally unique hazards, state or host nation restrictions.
 - (6) Evaluators and controllers immediately stop scenarios in progress for safety violations.

Figure A4.2. Task Performance Checklist.

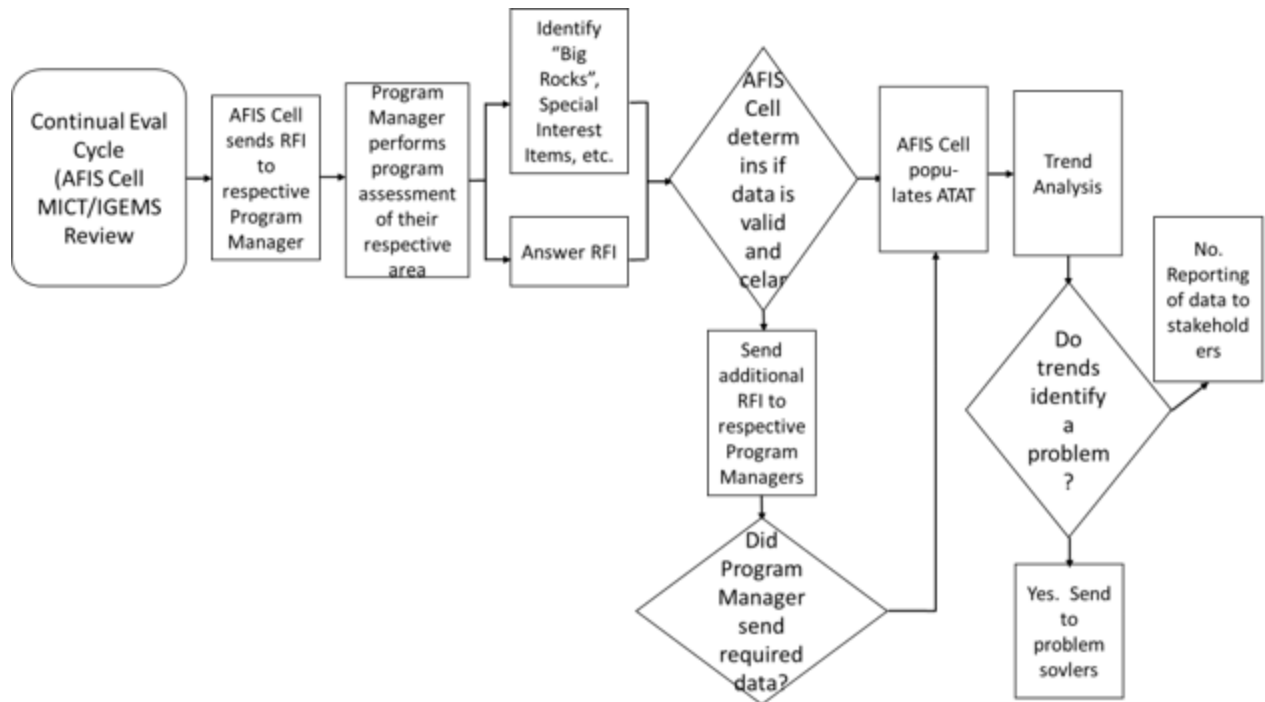
TASK PERFORMANCE CHECKLIST						
NAME	RANK	SECTION	ASSESSMENT DATE	ASSESSMENT STATUS		TRAINEE INITIALS
				☐	SATISFACTORY	
				☐	UNSATISFACTORY	
EVALUATOR RANK/NAME:						
SCORING INSTRUCTIONS <i>Indicate task performance by placing an "X" in the "Go" or "No Go" column. Explain all "No Go" ratings in the "REMARKS" column and schedule Review Training followed by re-assess. Individuals must receive a "Go" on ALL items identified in the Task Item pane with no more than Insert # you think is needed instructor assists per task. Sub-tasks identified as "Critical" tasks must receive a "Go" without an instructor assist. Failure to receive a "GO" on a critical task will result in an overall failure.</i>						
SUBJECT		ASSESSMENT OBJECTIVE				
#.#. Task Title		Placed in a training environment, insert task required to complete IAW Task Performance Checklist #.#.				
TASK ITEM	GO	NO-GO	REMARKS			
1. Subject of task, did the Defender:						
a. What do you want them to accomplish in a question format? - Steps required to complete the task - Steps required to complete the task						

- Steps required to complete the task			
2. Subject of task , did the Defender:			
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3. Subject of task , did the Defender:			
a. What do you want them to accomplish in a question format? - Steps required to complete the task - Steps required to complete the task - Steps required to complete the task			
ADDITIONAL REMARKS: (This space should be as long as necessary to complete the page)			

Attachment 5

CONTINUOUS PROCESS IMPROVEMENT

Figure A5.1. Process Improvement Diagram.



Attachment 6

RANGER ASSESSMENT COURSE STANDARDS

A6.1. Standards.

A6.1.1. Concept of Execution. The Ranger Assessment Course uses the most current battlefield infantry skills IAW the US Army doctrine and Ranger School requirements, with an emphasis placed on development, planning, and execution associated with dismounted squad operations.

A6.1.2. It is recommended that students report on Day of Training Zero exceeding standards identified in [paragraph A6.2](#) to ensure they have adequate stamina to account for the cumulative effect of the course.

A6.1.3. Execute physical standards for Ranger Assessment Course per Airborne and Ranger Training Brigade as outlined in [paragraph A6.2.1](#).

A6.1.4. Skill Based Standards. Base skills on the Soldier Training Publication (STP) 21-1-SMCT, *Soldier's Manual of Common Tasks Warrior Skills Level 1*, (also known as the Ranger Training Tasks) and Training Circular (TC) 3-21.76, *Ranger Handbook*.

A6.1.5. The Ranger Assessment Course is a stress-oriented battle school for developing students to lead and command under mental, emotional, and physical strain, improving Airman's resiliency and coping mechanisms. Base all events within the Plan of Instruction on objective standards.

A6.2. Assessment System. Skills Assessments: Each individual passes the standards to receive a "GO" in the listed event:

A6.2.1. Ranger Physical Fitness Test.

A6.2.1.1. 5 mile run: Completed in 40:00 or less.

A6.2.1.2. Push-Ups: 49 push-ups (to the US Army Standard) or more in 2 minutes.

A6.2.1.3. Sit-Ups: 59 sit-ups (to the US Army Standard) or more in 2 minutes.

A6.2.1.4. Chin-Ups: Six chin-ups with palms facing towards the student (no time limit). No lower body movement allowed. Students raise their chins above the bar and fully descend.

A6.2.2. Combat Water Survival Assessment.

A6.2.2.1. Equipment removal. Enter the water from poolside, submerge to the depth of four meters, discard weapon and load bearing vest, surface, and complete the next phase.

A6.2.2.2. 15 Meter Swim. Swim at least 15 meters after completing the equipment removal station. Use any form, except the backstroke, and complete the next phase.

A6.2.2.3. Three-Meter Drop. Enter the water off a 3-meter platform, maintain weapon and equipment, show no signs of fear and panic, surface, and complete assessment.

A6.2.3. Land Navigation. Each individual successfully negotiates 4 out of 5 points within the 5-hour time limit using a map and compass, during both night and day light conditions.

A6.2.4. Road March. Students complete a 12-mile road march within the prescribed 3-hour time limit. The weight requirement is 35 pounds dry, with an additional 8 quarts of water.

A6.2.5. Ranger Training Tasks. Students pass all specific Ranger Training Tasks identified on the Army Ranger Training Brigade Ranger School Student Information website, standards are IAW the Soldier's Manual for Common Tasks.

A6.2.6. Peer Assessments. Peers evaluate each student on their overall performance during the course and assign an overall class ranking. For Ranger School consideration, each student receives 60% on positive peer assessments.

A6.2.7. Patrol Evaluations. Each individual passes at least 50% of their graded patrol positions; squad leader, alpha fire team leader, and bravo fire team leader.

A6.2.8. Spot Reports. Established to provide an additional means of evaluating performance primarily in a non-graded position. It may reflect good (e.g., exceptional score on the Ranger Physical Fitness Test) or bad performance (for example, fails to bring the authorized uniform or equipment) and serves as a disciplinary tool.

A6.2.9. Mid boards. Students who fail to meet the standards outlined in paragraph [A6.2.1](#) through [A6.2.5](#) and [A6.2.8](#) meet a board of instructors midway through the course. The board considers students' overall performance, removes students due to attitudinal issues or inability to complete physical tasks that would otherwise impact other students' development, and otherwise retains the individual for further development.

A6.2.10. Failure of any of these tasks may not result in elimination from the course.

A6.2.11. Final boards. All students meet a final board of Ranger Instructors who verify passing of the standards identified in paragraphs [A6.2.1](#) through [A6.2.7](#), and conduct a debrief on their abilities as a small unit leader throughout the course. The board makes the final determination for a Go/No-Go based on the individualized debrief.

Attachment 7

DEFENDER CHALLENGE

A7.1. Background. Defender Challenge is a part of Security Forces legacy and culture. It is a training competition designed to test the physical endurance and core operational skills of Defender's capability, lethality, and readiness. This event serves as a venue to identify gaps and seams in Defender training and validate corrective improvements to training programs. The event bolsters Defender ethos, strengthens esprit-de-corps, and reinforces the competitive nature within all participants.

A7.2. Concept of Execution. Unless otherwise identified in a supporting tasking order from AF/A4S, Defender Challenge is a four training event competition, scenario based between AF, MAJCOM Security Forces, and those of select allied and partner base defense teams. The four events consist of the following major areas: marksmanship, operations, physical agility and endurance, and Military Working Dog Teams. Events may include day and night elements. Each MAJCOM and participating allied and partner AF fields and competes one team. Competition frequency is every two-years.

A7.3. Standards. Base competition standards on the Security Forces Training Reference Guides found on the SMARTNet.

A7.4. Training Objectives.

A7.4.1. Marksmanship and Practical Shooting (Weapons Challenge): Evaluates weapons employment and training; measures effectiveness of marksmanship, target identification, and engagement in near, middle, and far distance scenario-based events.

A7.4.2. Combat Endurance (Dismounted Operations): Evaluates ability to plan and execute a dismounted patrol, including incorporation of a Military Working Dog Team. Competitors encounter multiple training objectives throughout the patrol that test their grit and measure the team's cohesion and resiliency (e.g., medical aid, fire and maneuver, land navigation). Teams without Military Working Dog Team capability may participate.

A7.4.3. Combat Agility: Scenario designed to test physical fitness and critical thinking under stress utilizing a field-based evaluation.

A7.4.4. Military Working Dog Team: Integrated into events to evaluate the team leader's ability to utilize the Military Working Dog Team effectively. Evaluate the Military Working Dog Team on patrol and detection skills during a series of field training problems. The Military Working Dog Team should prepare to execute a variation of the Combat Agility event with their canine. Teams without Military Working Dog Team capability can participate in all other events without affecting overall standing.

A7.5. AF/A4S:

A7.5.1. Provides guidance and direction to the AFSFC.

A7.5.2. Appoints a liaison.

A7.5.3. Establishes the process by which allied and partner nations participate in Defender Challenge. Serves as the point of contact with MAJCOM(s) for coordination efforts. Provides approval notification to the AFSFC Competition Director.

A7.5.4. Executes an after-action review, jointly with the AFSFC, immediately following the closing event, in two parts; Part 1 focuses on identifying training, materiel, and/or tactics, techniques, and procedures deficiencies for action by the Security Forces Training Working Group; Part 2 focuses on improving future competition planning.

A7.6. AFSFC:

A7.6.1. Plans and executes the Defender Challenge.

A7.6.2. Provides updates as required and requested to AF/A4S.

A7.6.3. Provides a warning order, operations order, fragmentary order(s), and the competition rulebook jointly with AF/A4S liaison.

A7.7. AFIMSC and supporting Detachments:

A7.7.1. Issue line of accounting to planning, logistics, and support arrangements.

A7.7.2. Provide financial advice and guidance during the planning process and execution phases as needed.

A7.8. MAJCOMs:

A7.8.1. Provide information to units as released from AF/A4S.

A7.8.2. In support of combatant commanders building partner capacity plans, each MAJCOM may invite and sponsor one allied and partner base defense nation to Defender Challenge (e.g., United States AFs in Europe-AFs Africa can invite one each from Europe and Africa, and Pacific AFs can invite one from United States Indo-Pacific Command).

A7.8.2.1. Royal Air Force, Royal Air Force, Luftwaffe (German Air Force), Royal Canadian Air Force, Royal Australian Air Force, and Royal New Zealand Air Force are permanent members and do not count towards MAJCOM sponsorships identified in [paragraph A7.8.2](#).

A7.8.2.2. Either MAJCOM or invited allied and partner funds all training, travel, and events.

A7.8.2.3. Ensure invited allied and partner sends an observer to the MAJCOM team selection process to understand procedures and performance standards.

A7.8.2.4. Ensures invited allied and partner participates in the MAJCOM event for compliance with performance standards and gain MAJCOM Security Forces Director approval before participating in Defender Challenge.

Attachment 8

SECURITY FORCES AUGMENTEE AND UNIT MARSHAL TRAINING

A8.1. Augmentee Program. Air Force Pamphlet (AFPAM) 10-243, *Augmentation Duty*, outlines a more flexible, commander-directed program. The contents of AFPAM 10-243 are recommendations only, use in part or entirety.

A8.1.1. Installation commanders or equivalent geographically separated commanders determine if an installation augmentation program is required.

A8.1.2. If it is determined that a program is needed, it is implemented and managed locally to support Integrated Defense requirements as outlined in AFI 31-101 and Integrated Defense Plan.

A8.1.3. The Commander appoints a Security Forces Augmentee Coordinator.

A8.1.4. Security Forces Augmentee Coordinator coordinates Augmentee training with tasked units and agencies and maintain training records for each Augmentee.

A8.1.5. If utilized, personnel identified specifically as Security Forces Augmentee are trained on the below tasks. Integrated Defense Forces, such as armed owner and user protection personnel, unarmed owner and user protection personnel and unarmed Integrated Defense Force contributors can use the below list as potential training items.

A8.1.6. Security Forces Augmentee Tasks. When required, active component and Air Reserve Component units train Security Forces Augmentee on the following tasks (commander determines additional requirements):

Figure A8.1. Security Forces Augmentee Tasks.

Tasks	Average Training Hours
1. Security Forces 'By Law' Training	See Note
2. Security Forces Mission Essential Tasks	.5
3. Chairman Joint Chief of Staff Standing Rules of Engagement (Outside Continental United States)	.5
4. Communications and Devices Used by Local Unit	1
5. Reports (Situation Reports; Size, Activity Location, Uniform, Time, and Equipment; etc.)	1.5
6. Individual Team Tactics	4
7. Handcuffing	1
8. Individual Search	2
9. Area Search	1
10. Vehicle Search	1
11. Challenging (Foot and Vehicle)	1
Note: IAW the Comprehensive Training Catalog	

A8.2. Unit Marshal Program Training.

A8.2.1. Training. Unit marshal candidates complete a localized training course and meet the requirements identified in Department of Defense Directive (DoDD 5210.56), *Arming and The Use of Force*, AFI 31-117, and this instruction.

A8.2.2. Security Forces teach the initial indoctrination course and sustainment training on the anniversary month. Security Forces Commanders may add additional training based on local laws, threats or other requirements. The minimum training requirements are:

Figure A8.2. Unit Marshal Program Training.

Tasks	Average Training Hours
1. Active Shooter Tactical Response	2
2. Use of Force (lethal and non-lethal)	4.5
3. Legal Authorities and Restrictions	2
4. Weapons Handling and Safety	2
5. Communication	2
6. Coordination with Control Center (locally developed)	.5
7. Actions upon Security Forces Response	.5
8. Pistol Qualification (AFI 36-2654)	4
9. Scenario Based Use of Force: Shoot/No-Shoot/Non-Lethal (AFI-31-117)	2
10. Self-Aid and Buddy Care and Tactical Combat Casualty Care	4

Attachment 9

**LEADER-LED TRAINING COURSE MOBILE TRAINING TEAM REQUEST
MEMORANDUM****Figure A9.1. Leader-Led Training Course Mobile Training Team Request Template.**

MEMORANDUM FOR AF/A4SF

FROM: Unit/CC

SUBJECT: Request for Leader Led Training Course (LLTC) Mobile Training Team (MTT)

1. I am requesting a LLTC MTT at (BASE) during the month of (XXX).
2. I understand the MTT will last 13-days and requires 16 students.
3. I acknowledge my unit must provide the following:
 - a. 2-3 Red Man Suits
 - b. Baton (actual/training)
 - c. Mouth piece's (fitted, each student)
 - d. Conducted Energy Weapon (if authorized)(live cartridge 6 per person)
 - e. 2 Combative Instructors
 - f. Strike pads for each trainee
 - g. Dedicated Combative Area w/Mats (inside & outside/last 6 uninterrupted days)
 - h. Classroom (w/AV; computer access for 16 Students & 2 LLTC instructors)
 - i. Protective eye wear (Conducted Energy Weapon)
 - j. Conducted Energy Weapon, 4 conduct targets (optional)
3. Any questions my point of contact is xxx, at xxx-xxx, email.

Name, Rank
Commander

Attachment 10**SECURITY FORCES READINESS TRAINING CENTERS RECOGNITION PROGRAM.**

A10.1. Standard. As a minimum, RTCs will utilize the following awards to recognize Defenders who perform above their peers or exhibit outstanding leadership. **(T-2).** These awards create an enduring tradition to honor those exceeding performance expectations.

A10.2. Outstanding Airman Award. Presented at Tier 1 to the Airman who successfully completes all evaluations on the first attempt and is determined to be the best overall Airman Defender. Class participants nominate a worthy Defender. Cadre verifies the Defender meets academic requirements.

A10.3. Outstanding NCO Award. Presented at Tier 2 to the Noncommissioned Officer who successfully completes all evaluations on the first attempt and is determined to be the best overall Noncommissioned Officer Defender. Class participants nominate a worthy Defender. Cadre verifies the Defender meets academic requirements.

A10.4. Top Gun Award. Presented to one Defender at Tier 1, 2 and 3 who completes, on the first attempt, and receives the highest scores on the firing portion of the curriculum.

A10.5. Military Working Dog Team Award. Presented to one Military Working Dog Team at Tier 1, 2, and 3 who completes all evaluations on the first attempt and is determined to utilize the canine to the maximum extent possible. Awarded only when the Tier course has four or more Military Working Dog Teams. Cadre nominates the team.

A10.6. Leadership Award. Presented to one Defender at Tier 1, 2, 3, and 4 who exhibits overall outstanding competency in curriculum, leadership, and motivation of fellow Defenders. The Defender receives a “Go” status on all gradable tasks on the first attempt. Cadre nominates and Cadre Leadership selects the winner.

A10.7. Top Team Award. Awarded to the Top Performing Team during the course. The team has a first time “Go” status on all evaluations and presents the highest level of teamwork over all other teams. Cadre nominates and Cadre Leadership selects the winner.