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This supplement provides policy and assigns responsibility for the management of the AETC EOD program. It implements the provisions of and is to be used in conjunction with the basic AFI; AFD 32-30, *Explosive Ordnance Disposal*; AFJI 32-3002, *Interservice Responsibility for Explosive Ordnance Disposal*; DoD Directive 3025.13, *Employment of DoD Resources in Support of the United States Secret Service*; and Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) *Military Munitions Final Rule*.

Maintain and dispose of records created as a result of processes prescribed in this publication according to AFMAN 37-139, *Records Disposition Schedule* (will become AFMAN 33-322, Volume 4). This supplement does not apply to the Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve Command.

SUMMARY OF REVISIONS

This document is substantially revised and must be completely reviewed.

1.13.5.1. (Added) Monthly demolition qualifications will be documented in AF Form 623, **Individual Training Record**, under Group I training.

1.13.5.2. (Added) Explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) personnel serving in EOD staff-level positions will be appointed or put on orders to draw demolition pay by HQ AETC/CE. These individuals must make arrangements to meet demolition duty pay qualification requirements and establish a local tracking system to ensure compliance with the intent of the applicable volume of DoD 7000.14-R, *DoD Financial Management Regulations (FMRs)*. HQ AETC/CEOX will certify demolition requirements have been met.

1.13.8. (Added) EOD units will accomplish the following procedures (paragraphs **1.13.8.1. (Added)** through **1.13.8.9. (Added)**):

1.13.8.1. (Added) Document and up-channel personnel, equipment, and supply or technical order (TO) deficiencies that degrade the capability of the unit to support its assigned mission to HQ AETC/CEOX.

1.13.8.2. (Added) Offer and provide an EOD flight mission capability briefing to wing and group commanders and senior leadership of supported units. (This briefing should be offered to a new wing and support group commander within 90 days of his or her assumption of command.) Develop briefing guides and document attendance.

1.13.8.3. (Added) Develop and maintain written operating instructions (OI) or incorporate procedures into wing, base, or squadron publications for the following functions:

1.13.8.3.1. (Added) Standby and recall procedures.

1.13.8.3.2. (Added) Disposal or proficiency range operations.

1.13.8.3.3. (Added) Explosive operations not covered by technical data, such as open houses or range demonstrations.

1.13.8.3.4. (Added) Clearance of munitions from bombing and gunnery ranges to include inspection and disposition of munitions residue.

1.13.8.3.5. (Added) Policies and procedures for obtaining EOD assistance, responding off base, and supporting other military services and civil authorities. This publication should also include responsibilities of local staff agencies when requests for EOD assistance are received.

1.13.8.4. (Added) Develop guides to meet local or unique mission requirements and aid in response to the following accident or incident situations: chemical or biological, nuclear, conventional, improvised explosive device (IED), weapons of mass destruction (WMD), home-station supported aircraft, and mobility.

1.13.8.5. (Added) Maintain base support TO libraries containing appropriate technical data to meet mission requirements. As a minimum, these should include one Automated EOD Publications System (AEODPS) 60-series CD-ROM set and appropriate technical data for tools and equipment on hand. Deployment libraries must contain technical data as listed in the Air Force Equipment and Supplies Listing (ESL) and technical data pertaining to tools or equipment on the deployment unit type code (UTC). Each EOD unit will maintain technical order distribution office (TODO) accounts for non-60-series, 60-series, and 60N-series TOs. In addition to routine security practices, 60-series TOs will be safeguarded as follows:

1.13.8.5.1. (Added) Due to the specialized nature of EOD render safe procedures (RSP) publications, they must be routed unopened directly to the EOD flight.

1.13.8.5.2. (Added) Designated onscene commanders with proper clearance and "need to know" may be afforded access to RSP TOs.

1.13.8.5.3. (Added) Security personnel conducting information security program reviews under AFI 31-401, *Information Program Security Program Management*, may be allowed to examine EOD publications in the performance of their duties. This examination is limited to observing the document cover and questioning the document possessor on any pertinent security issue related to that specific document. There is no need to read the contents of EOD publications.

1.13.8.6. (Added) Establish a flight quality assurance program that identifies problem areas and trends and includes a method to track, monitor, and close deficiencies.

1.13.8.7. (Added) Establish an effective local physical training program, mandatory for EOD personnel, to enhance aerobic conditioning, flexibility, and strength development to support EOD's peacetime and wartime missions. This program must be coordinated through the base Health and Wellness Center staff or equivalent medical personnel for approval.

1.13.8.8. (Added) Perform annual self-inspections using the AETC EOD Self-Inspection Checklist. (See <https://www.aetc.af.mil/ig/>, Inspection Checklists, Civil Engineering, EOD.) **NOTE:** Although only *annual* self-inspections are required, *semiannual* self-inspections are recommended.

1.13.8.9. (Added) Obtain official passports for flight personnel for performance of official duties such as support to the US State Department and US Secret Service (USSS) and in support of special mission taskings.

1.15. (Added) Squadron Commanders and/or Base Civil Engineers. These personnel will:

1.15.1. (Added) Ensure EOD personnel are not assigned to full- or part-time additional duties that interfere with their primary duty. Emergency response, operational taskings, individual and team classroom and proficiency training, and practical exercises and evaluations are the primary peacetime mission of EOD units. EOD personnel must be available for emergency response, off-installation taskings (for example, USSS, US State Department, MAJCOM taskings), and training. **NOTE:** The EOD flight chief will determine when additional duties or details impact mission support or training, and he or she will advise the base civil engineer and/or squadron commander.

1.15.2. (Added) Ensure the flight quality assurance program identifies problem areas and trends and includes a method to track, monitor, and close deficiencies.

2.5.1.2.1. If the command EOD manager is unavailable, the 37 CES/CED will coordinate and facilitate very important person (VIP) support missions directly with operational units providing support. The 37 CES/CED will notify the command EOD manager of taskings as soon as possible, maintain a log of mission taskings, and forward a copy of the mission tasker to HQ AETC/CEOX.

2.5.1.2.2. AETC teams must maintain contact with their home flight to permit timely flow of information from HQ AETC/CEOX to the flight and to the tasked teams for follow-on taskings when required.

2.5.1.3.1. The command EOD manager is the primary point of command (POC) for US Army EOD Very Important Persons Protection Support Activity (USAEODVIPPSA) taskings to support the USSS and US State Department. If the functional manager is not available, the 37 CES/CED at Lackland AFB will assume the duties and responsibilities of the command POC for VIPPSA taskings.

2.5.1.3.4. (Added) Every Wednesday each unit will provide the 37 CES/CED a daily VIP team availability status for the following 2 weeks (from Thursday through Wednesday). The 37 CES/CED will consolidate all inputs and forward a VIP team availability status report to HQ AETC/CEOX and USAEODVIPPSA no later than the close of business on Wednesday of every week.

2.5.3.3. When requesting EOD credentials and pins, send HQ AETC/CEOX a memorandum with the EOD individual's grade, full name, security clearance, clearance date, type of investigation, date of investigation, and social security number. The memorandum must be signed by the EOD flight chief and contain the command EOD manager's signature block as the first endorser.

2.5.3.3.5. EOD flights will provide HQ AETC/CEOX with semiannual inventories of all assigned DD Forms 2335, **Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technician Credentials**, and USSS pins and placards no later than 15 July and 15 January. The inventory must be in the format provided by HQ AETC/CEOX.

2.5.3.3.7. Document destruction of EOD credentials and maintain documentation according to AFMAN 37-139, Table 31-4, Rule 22.

2.5.3.4.4. Submit a report to HQ AETC/CEOX within 5 workdays, detailing the circumstances of the loss.

2.5.4. (Added) Units must forecast and budget funding for VIP support missions for the US President and Vice President. These taskings are viewed as must-pays and are nonreimbursable.

2.6.3. (Added) Situation Reports (SITREP):

2.6.3.1. (Added) As soon as possible via a verbal SITREP, notify HQ AETC/CEOX of any significant responses that may generate national or command interest and follow up with e-mail correspondence as soon as practical.

2.6.3.2. (Added) When deployed, EOD teams must submit SITREPs through the deployed commander to HQ AETC/CEOX. The SITREP will cover personnel, equipment, vehicle and explosive requirements, shortfalls, type of operations, EOD incidents, ordnance items encountered, and other significant information.

2.7.2. All AETC EOD flights will maintain a file of FBI Bomb Data Center (BDC) publications or have access to them through a Law Enforcement Online (LEO) account. Flight chiefs will determine which publications will be kept and for how long.

2.8. (Added) Standby Teams. A minimum of a two-person standby-qualified EOD team must be available on a 24-hour basis to respond to all emergency situations. At a minimum, the team chief should be a 3E871 level. Based on the flight commander's or flight chief's judgment, experienced 5-levels may be assigned team chief duties if unit 7-level manning is constrained. The team should be able to respond to requests for assistance within 30 minutes during duty hours and within 90 minutes during nonduty hours. The EOD flight chief will not assign personnel to standby duties until they receive base orientation or familiarization training, complete the initial qualification for standby requirements, and obtain security access. PCS or PCA personnel must complete these requirements within 90 days.

2.9. (Added) Manning Assistance. Routine manning assistance requests will be submitted by message or letter 60 days prior to the requirement date. As a minimum, the following information should be provided for all requests: number of days support is required, a brief description of the mission to be supported, the rationale supporting the request, and any special mission requirements. Volunteers will be directed to contact the supported flight directly. In turn, the supported flight will send a message to volunteer flights and units (with an info copy to HQ AETC/CEOX), detailing events and providing a fund cite. Units must obtain approval from HQ AETC/CEOX to participate in manning support missions of other MAJCOMs or sister services as far in advance of the mission as possible.

3.1.2. Increased emphasis should be placed on practical training versus classroom training. Training will include all applications of EOD tools and equipment.

3.2.3. (Added) Units. Unit flight chiefs will ensure (paragraphs **3.2.3.1. (Added)** through **3.2.3.5. (Added)**):

3.2.3.1. (Added) A complete and comprehensive training program is in effect, training priorities are clearly defined, and EOD training requirements are met.

3.2.3.2. (Added) Demolition qualification is included in Group I training for assigned personnel.

3.2.3.3. (Added) Training is a top priority within the EOD flight, exceeded only by emergency responses and EOD operations. EOD training will receive a priority equal to the normal day-to-day workload activities of other organizations.

3.2.3.4. (Added) Emphasis, scope, and depth of training for each subject is determined based on the subject's relationship to the flight's mission and the level of knowledge and understanding of individuals assigned.

3.2.3.5. (Added) Each newly assigned EOD technician is given an initial evaluation within 45 days of his or her assignment. Initial job qualification standard (IJQS) tasks must be completed to qualify an individual for standby duty within 90 days of assignment.

3.2.4. (Added) AETC EOD Personnel. EOD personnel will hand-carry their training records, AF Form 623, or training folder when performing manning assistance TDYs over 30 days. The individual's TDY supervisor or flight training NCO at the TDY location will document all training received by the TDY individual.

3.5.2.4. Training and certification on weapons systems not available at home station will require TDY travel to a site where the training can be accomplished. If an EOD team is unable to travel TDY to receive their required training, send a request for assistance with justification and the squadron commander's signature to HQ AETC/CEOX.

3.5.4.1. (Added) Standards outlined in the team operational and evaluation requirements, (**Attachment 4 (Added)**, this supplement) are available for use as a guide to develop scenarios for practical exercises and evaluations. In addition, HQ AETC/IG personnel will use these standards when conducting evaluations. Simulations will be kept to the absolute minimum. Any actions not performed during the exercise should be demonstrated afterward at the request of the evaluator.

3.5.4.2. (Added) One aircraft egress familiarization training session per assigned aircraft must be completed annually by qualified egress maintenance personnel in accordance with AFI 21-112, *Egress Systems Maintenance*.

3.6. Officers and senior NCOs must maintain a training record containing the following: (1) initial evaluation, (2) IJQS, (3) monthly demolition proficiency qualification training, (4) Status of Resources and Training System (SORTS) reportable training, and (5) annual training requirements to the extent their position and duties within the flight allow participation.

3.7. (Added) Waived and Makeup Training. The EOD flight chief may waive training except for Group I demolition qualification. Waived training will be documented in the individual's training record. Classroom training may be used for makeup training except for semiannual and annual exercises.

3.8. (Added) Formal Mission Readiness Training (MRT). The EOD flight will forecast for formal school quotas through the squadron training monitor and budget for other school quotas through the squadron resource advisor. Each flight is responsible for submitting requirements for Level 1, 2, and 3 formal training quotas. Because submission dates for these quotas fluctuate, flights must work closely with their unit training manager and formal training counterparts at the military personnel flight (MPF).

3.9. (Added) Upgrade Training. A record of an individual's upgrade training must be documented on AF Form 623a, **On-the-Job Training Record - Continuation Sheet**, or computer-generated equivalent. As a minimum, document when career development course (CDC) volumes are issued and reviewed, any counseling that has been conducted, and any TDYs or other factors that may impact the individual's progress in completing his or her CDCs in a timely manner.

3.10. (Added) Quality Assurance Program. The following information applies to this program (paragraphs **3.10.1. (Added)** through **3.10.8. (Added)**):

3.10.1. (Added) The purpose of the AETC quality assurance program is to validate the effectiveness of the flight's training program and ensure EOD craftsmen maintain the highest level of proficiency to fulfill the operational requirements of the command. These EOD evaluations are designed to give the EOD flight leadership feedback on the operational capabilities of the EOD flight.

3.10.2. (Added) Team operational evaluations are practical evaluations performed at least yearly and may be accomplished during team training exercises or wing exercises. In accordance with **Attachment 4 (Added)**, this supplement, the following team operational evaluations will be conducted: improvised explosive devices (IED) or weapons of mass destruction (WMD); conventional munitions; nuclear, biological, and chemical (wartime defensive); aircraft; and airbase recovery. **NOTE:** Evaluations by HQ AETC/IG or HQ AETC/CEOX personnel may also be used to fulfill the yearly evaluation requirement for operational team evaluations.

3.10.3. (Added) Scenarios will be of sufficient depth and detail to ensure technical competence, equipment availability, and current technical data are used. Scenarios will be as realistic as possible and encompass possible situations that could be encountered in both war and peacetime.

3.10.4. (Added) The following evaluation ratings are recommended for use by evaluators:

3.10.4.1. (Added) Pass—Successful accomplishment with no equipment or technical data deficiencies that precluded completion of the operation.

3.10.4.2. (Added) Fail—For any of the following reasons:

3.10.4.2.1. (Added) Team committed a major safety error. **NOTE:** A major safety error is one that could reasonably be assumed would have initiated the device or resulted in the loss of life or major property damage.

3.10.4.2.2. (Added) Team committed two or more minor safety errors. **NOTE:** A minor safety error is one that could reasonably be assumed would cause injury or property damage.

3.10.4.2.3. (Added) Team committed more than four technical or procedural errors that can be referenced in applicable TOs.

3.10.4.2.4. (Added) Team demonstrated a lack of professional competence to such a degree that the specific operation being evaluated could not be completed.

3.10.5. (Added) In the event of a failed operation, the team must be reevaluated within 30 days.

3.10.6. (Added) Recommended team operational and evaluation requirements are in **Attachment 4 (Added)**, this supplement.

3.10.7. (Added) Team evaluations and functional area inspections will be recorded on AF Form 2419, **Routing and Review of Quality Control Reports**. Findings and recommendations will be annotated on AF Form 2420, **Quality Control Inspection Summary**. **NOTE:** As long as they fulfill the same purpose as AF Forms 2419 and 2420, computer-generated or other local products are permitted.

3.10.8. (Added) Team evaluation results from the evaluator will be routed through the team or section chief and flight leader. To elevate problem resolution, functional area inspections will be routed through the base civil engineer (BCE) as necessary.

4.1. EOD flights will budget for, procure, and maintain necessary resources to accomplish their assigned mission and support contingency and operational plans.

4.1.4. EOD units will:

4.1.4.1. (Added) Forward explosive requirements via the annual munitions forecast to HQ AETC/CEOX no later than 31 October of each year for inclusion in the command forecast. **NOTE:** Provide justification for forecast quantities of category D munitions greater than 10 percent above the previous year's expenditures.

4.1.4.2. (Added) Coordinate each out-of-cycle (OOC) munitions allocation request with the base munitions operations or munitions accountable systems officer (MASO) prior to submitting it to HQ AETC/CEOX with justification.

4.1.4.3. (Added) Report munitions expenditures to HQ AETC/CEOX quarterly.

4.1.4.4. (Added) Report any excess equipment to HQ AETC/CEOX for possible redistribution to other units.

4.1.5. (Added) The 37 CES/CED will maintain one set of EOD individual equipment for EOD personnel assigned to HQ AETC/CEOX.

4.3. (Added) Forms Adopted. AF Forms 623, 623a, 2419, 2420, and 3579D; DD Form 2335.

4.4. (Added) AETC EOD Equipment and Facility Requirements. The following paragraphs (4.4.1. (Added) through 4.4.4. (Added)) identify those resources required to accomplish the AETC EOD wartime and peacetime mission: (**NOTE:** All equipment and munitions on the ESL are required.)

4.4.1. (Added) As a minimum, the EOD facility will include the following in its functional areas: (**NOTE:** Basic EOD facility requirements are identified in AFI 32-1024, *Standard Facility Requirements*.)

4.4.1.1. (Added) Training room suitable for conducting classified classroom training.

4.4.1.2. (Added) Climate-controlled equipment maintenance, inspection, and storage area.

4.4.1.3. (Added) Designated parking area for assigned emergency vehicles. Due to the sensitive nature of specialized EOD equipment on emergency vehicles, inside climate-controlled storage should be provided.

4.4.1.4. (Added) Operations and control center.

4.4.1.5. (Added) Vault or safes for storing classified EOD publications, records, and weapons.

4.4.1.6. (Added) EOD proficiency range that meets all safety criteria listed in AFMAN 91-201, *Explosive Safety Standards*.

4.4.1.7. (Added) Explosive storage capability with 24 hour/7 days a week access to support emergency response requirements. **NOTE:** This is normally accomplished through courtesy storage of custody account munitions within munitions storage areas.

4.4.2. (Added) EOD flights require the following communications capabilities as a minimum for base support:

4.4.2.1. (Added) Radio communications, to include the fire crash network, Security Forces network, a tower network, and a separate EOD network.

4.4.2.2. (Added) Telephone communications, to include a STE or STU-III secure phone, secondary crash network telephone, cellular phones for off-base responses, pagers, and a fax machine in addition to DSN and commercial-capable telephones.

4.4.2.3. (Added) Continental United States (CONUS) paging capability, which is recommended to facilitate contact during VIPPSA missions and for emergencies; time-critical, mission-essential information; and follow-on mission instructions.

4.4.2.4. (Added) Computer support, to include access to the local area network, e-mail, world wide web, and Secret Internet Protocol Router Network (SIPRNET). This includes at least two desktop computers and two laptop computers with CD-ROM capability for responses to incidents or accident sites. Computers must be able support the AEODPS.

4.4.3. (Added) Except when prohibited, EOD mobility and emergency vehicles will be equipped with all authorized ESL equipment and an enclosed equipment storage area.

4.4.4. (Added) EOD mobility vehicles will provide a drive-on and drive-off capability and carry all equipment and resources required by the UTC. Vehicle posturing is according to the Air Force ESL and load-out guides.

NOTE: The following are added to Attachment 1:

References (Added)

DoDD 3025.13, *Employment of DoD Resources in Support of the United States Secret Service*

AFI 21-112, *Aircrew Egress Systems Maintenance*

AFI 31-402, *Information Security Program Management*

AFI 32-1024, *Standard Facility Requirements*

AFJI 32-3002, *Interservice Responsibility for Explosive Ordnance Disposal*

AFMAN 91-201, *Explosive Safety Standards*

EPA's *Military Munitions Final Rule* (available at <http://www.epa.gov/tribalmsw/thirds/remunition.htm>)

Abbreviations and Acronyms (Added)

IJQS—initial job qualification standard

WMD—weapon of mass destruction

A2.1. The Air Force EOD Incident Reporting System is the standard for EOD reporting. Instructions to use the system are included with the program. All provisions of this supplement apply to any EOD reporting system authorized for use.

A2.3. Submit EOD reports electronically via an e-mail attachment entitled “TRANSFER.dbf.” Identify the contents of the file in the subject block of the e-mail message (for example, Tyndall EOD Reports - AETTYND01001 thru 004).

A2.5.5. The unit control number will be written as follows: the first three letters of the MAJCOM (for example, AET), first four letters of the base (for example, TYND), last two digits of the calendar year (for

example, 01), and unit sequence number (three digits) (for example, 001). (Do not use dashes for placeholders.) AETTYND01001 would be the first report from Tyndall AFB in calendar year 2001.

A2.5.21.8. (Added) Begin the Narrative section with a one-line synopsis of what the report is about. Depending on the type of report, use the following examples (paragraphs [A2.5.21.8.1. \(Added\)](#) through [A2.5.21.8.3. \(Added\)](#)):

A2.5.21.8.1. (Added) VIP Report: VIP MISSION# XXXX PROTECTEE: President Bush LOCATION: Somewhere, TX.

A2.5.21.8.2. (Added) Range Report: BARRY M. GOLDWATER AIR FORCE RANGE: Range - 4 Type - 75 Use Day.

A2.5.21.8.3. (Added) General/Misc Report: IED: Pipe bomb, Somewhere, TX, or Aircraft Emergency: MJU-7 Flare.

A2.8. AETC EOD flights will use the AF Form 3579D, **EOD Miscellaneous Reports**, to report responses to training requests from host and supported units.

A2.11. Maintain EOD reports pertaining to any Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) response for 3 years.

Attachment 4 (Added)

TEAM OPERATIONAL AND EVALUATION REQUIREMENTS

A4.1. (Added) General Operational and Evaluation Requirements. General requirements are common to all accident and incident situations. The team will be required to demonstrate:

A4.1.1. (Added) Response to an incident with required personnel, technical data, and equipment.

A4.1.2. (Added) Command and control.

A4.1.3. (Added) Situational awareness.

A4.1.4. (Added) Knowledge of general hazards, special hazards, and safety precautions.

A4.1.5. (Added) Use of personal protective equipment

A4.1.6. (Added) Protective measures to limit collateral damage to vital resources.

A4.1.7. (Added) Initial reconnaissance.

A4.1.8. (Added) Planning of EOD actions.

A4.1.9. (Added) Accomplishment of prescribed and improvised render safe procedures.

A4.1.10. (Added) Transportation to a disposal site.

A4.1.11. (Added) Disposal.

A4.1.12. (Added) Reporting actions.

A4.2. (Added) Response to Aircraft Emergencies. In addition to general operational and evaluation requirements, the team will be required to demonstrate:

A4.2.1. (Added) Identification and location of armament system components (bomb racks, pylons, guns, launchers).

A4.2.2. (Added) Identification of explosive ordnance carried or installed on the aircraft.

A4.2.3. (Added) EOD procedures to gain access to, safe, and remove hazardous explosive components and munitions.

A4.3. (Added) Air Base Recovery. The team will conduct a scenario that incorporates at least four of the following: a general purpose bomb, dispensers and submunitions, rockets and missiles, random delay fuzing, buried ordnance, and bombs on or near the surface. In addition to general operational and evaluation requirements, the team will be required to demonstrate:

A4.3.1. (Added) The ability to identify and locate unexploded ordnance and associated components (guidance, control sections, fins, dispensers).

A4.3.2. (Added) EOD procedures to gain access to, safe, and remove hazardous unexploded ordnance.

A4.3.3. (Added) The ability to survive and operate in a chemical environment for extended periods of time.

A4.4. (Added) IEDs and WMDs. In addition to general operational and evaluation requirements, the team will be required to demonstrate:

A4.4.1. (Added) Use of assigned robot.

A4.4.2. (Added) Diagnostic abilities (that is, x-ray interpretation).

A4.4.3. (Added) Remote access procedures.

A4.4.4. (Added) Search for secondary devices.

A4.4.5. (Added) Preservation of evidence.

A4.5. (Added) Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical Operations (Wartime Defensive Only) and WMDs. In addition to general operational and evaluation requirements, the team will be required to demonstrate:

A4.5.1. (Added) Use of detection equipment.

A4.5.2. (Added) Leak-sealing and packaging procedures.

A4.5.3. (Added) Contamination control.

A4.5.4. (Added) Personal decontamination.

A4.6. (Added) Conventional Operations. There are no additional requirements other than the general operational and evaluation requirements.

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