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**SECURITY POLICE DEPLOYABLE
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This instruction implements AFPD 31-3, *Air Base Defense (ABD)*, and establishes requirements for AMC security police units to maintain specific deployable forces in support of AMC contingencies and the USAF War and Mobilization Plan, volume 3 (WMP-3), during wartime or contingency operations. It does not apply to Air National Guard or United States Air Force Reserve units. Refer to AFI 10-403, *Instruction for Deployment Planning*, and AFI 10-406, *Mobility for AMC Forces*, for additional deployment guidance.

1. Background. This instruction provides guidance for planning, organizing, training, equipping, and deploying forces according to the Manpower and Equipment Force Packaging (MEFPAK) System. AMC will support non-mobilization requirements from existing active duty security police manpower resources. The deployment program will ensure that all deployable elements have the training, equipment, and organizational structure to provide effective security for Air Force installations, deployed weapons systems, and other resources. Deployment element identification and taskings are by Unit Type Code (UTC).

2. AMC Security Police Mission Support Concept. Due to the rapid and global deployment of AMC aircraft, security police forces may be required to provide security for AMC resources beyond the requirements identified in theater Operations Plans (OPLANS) (theater augmentation). All AMC units will be prepared to deploy personnel and equipment to provide security in support of the AMC mission. The scope of the security requirement may range from a one-person, unarmed, security coordinator, up to (but not limited to) a 44-person air base defense (ABD) team (QFEBC) with full logistics detail (LOGDET) equipment. AMC SP units may also be tasked to provide personnel to fill the manpower and personnel (MANPER) requirements for a nonstandard UTC (QFZ99), e.g. specific law enforcement (LE) or aircraft weapon system security requirements for combat support deployments.

2.1. AMC security forces deployed in support of the AMC mission (not theater augmentation) normally will remain under the operational control of the Tanker Airlift Control Element (TALCE) com-

mander or the senior ranking deployed AMC officer. If other security forces (SP/MP, etc.) are operating in the area, AMC security forces will attempt to establish a communications link and coordinate security for AMC resources. Although AMC forces may provide mutual support to these units, their primary mission is to secure AMC resources at the deployed location.

2.2. Many locations where AMC aircraft may rapidly deploy during contingency operations require U.S. personnel to have passports. To support the mission outlined in paragraph 2. above, each unit is required to have a minimum of 26 deployable personnel (assigned to a primary mobility position) maintain government passports.

3. Composition of Forces:

3.1. Organize, maintain, and equip all UTCs according to the mission capability (MISCAP) statement and LOGDET for each tasked UTC. MISCAPs and LOGDETs are obtained from wing XPLs.

3.2. Assign one person (primary) to each mobility position. Individuals may not be assigned to different UTCs, i.e., the same person cannot fill the QFEB2 Squad Leader and QFEB3 Squad Leader positions. When feasible, alternates for each mobility position should be identified and trained to the same standards as the primary person. Individuals assigned as a primary for one UTC cannot be an alternate for another UTC. To ensure stability, personnel will not be relieved from deployment duties or reassigned from one element to another without proper justification, e.g., medical profiles, permanent change of station, separation, and cause. Avoid assigning personnel with projected permanent change of station (PCS), separation, or similar actions to a mobility position.

4. **Training.** Deployable personnel must maintain proficiency in combat skills necessary for survival during contingency operations.

4.1. Annual home-station ground combat skills (GCS) sustainment training is required regardless of participation at a MAJCOM Regional Training Center (RTC), Joint Readiness Training Center (JRTC), or Joint Chief of Staff (JCS) level ABD exercise. Unit commanders will determine the length and level of this training based on an analysis of the unit's training needs; however, as a minimum, training will include ABD line items from the AFSC 3P0XX/31PX Specialty Training Standard (STS). Home station sustainment training is intended to improve/maintain ABD perishable skills, and should not be conducted solely to "prepare" for inspections or other training deployments. The training section will schedule ABD home station sustainment training in the annual training plan and maintain documentation reflecting the type (classroom/field, etc.), length, syllabus, audience, and date training was conducted. To ensure ABD leaders maintain a cohesive, combat ready team, training will be conducted collectively as a UTC (EXCEPTION: No lower than the squad level for QFEBs). Document the individual's training in appropriate records. For Status Of Resources and Training System (SORTS) data collection (training sub-area), individuals will be considered qualified in their mobility duty position once they have completed basic GCS training (Lvl I/Enlisted, Lvl IV/Officer) and annual home-station GCS sustainment training.

4.2. All personnel (including 3P1X1/2S0X1/3A0X1/8F000) assigned as a primary or alternate to a mobility UTC will participate in annual ABD home station sustainment training. Training and exercises should concentrate on the tasks the individual UTC may be required to perform and other ABD perishable skills. All personnel identified to deploy to a Low Threat Area (LTA) or High Threat Area (HTA) will receive Chemical Warfare Defense (CWD) training from the base disaster preparedness office.

4.2.1. Weapon system qualification/requalification (individual or crew-served) does not satisfy ABD home station sustainment training requirements.

4.3. HQ AMC/SPOT is responsible for coordinating with the Air Mobility Warfare Center (AMWC) to ensure courses satisfy MAJCOM requirements, and for scheduling SP UTC participation at the AMWC. Each AMC active duty UTC will be scheduled annually to deploy to either the AMWC, Silver Flag Alpha (SFA), JRTC, or a JCS-level ABD exercise. HQ AMC/SP staff will program for airlift funds and request special assignment airlift missions (SAAM) to support annual training deployments. **NOTE:** Situations may arise which preclude all of a unit's UTCs from meeting this requirement, i.e., real-world deployments. Contact HQ AMC/SPOT for guidance.

4.4. Units with crew-served heavy weapons teams may request the AMWC provide heavy weapons qualification course of fire training during their scheduled Contingency Support Operations Course (CSOC) class. Requests must be coordinated NLT 60 days prior to class start date to reserve ranges. All classroom portions of training must be accomplished at the home station, and individuals must deploy with documentation (signed AF Form 522) reflecting the completion of classroom training.

4.4.1. Members assigned to 81mm mortar teams must qualify (live fire) annually (use the draft 81mm mortar course-of-fire until published).

4.5. Each unit must have one certified all-terrain vehicle (ATV) instructor. HQ AMC/SPOT is responsible for scheduling instructor courses. Units must identify instructor training requirements in annual training forecasts.

4.6. Recommend each unit tasked with a UTC QFEBBC have one person per UTC nationally certified as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) to provide a first echelon medical care capability. HQ AMC/SPOT will schedule EMT courses if capability does not exist locally. Units must identify training requirements in annual training forecasts.

5. Funding. Unit commanders are responsible for budgeting for and requisitioning team and individual equipment requirements according to AFI 10-406 and this instruction.

5.1. Team Equipment. Unit commanders will identify, upon request, non-depot funding shortages (AMC-SPO(AR)9620) to HQ AMC/SPXR. Additionally, ABD equipment lost and/or damaged (RCS: AMC-SPO(AR)9621) in support of contingency operations will be identified to HQ AMC/SPXR within 30 days of return from deployment in the following format: *Equipment Item, Cost of Item, Contingency Operation Supported*. **NOTE:** These reports are designated emergency status code C1 - Continue reporting during emergency conditions, priority precedence. Submit data requirements in this category as prescribed or by any means to ensure arrival on established due dates. Continue electronic reporting during *MINIMIZE*.

5.1.1. Individual Equipment. Unit commanders will identify funding requirements for standard mobility bag items in accordance with AFI 10-406 and this instruction. Funding for standard deployment bag items will be obtained through wing channels. Units will budget for replacement of these items. AFI 10-406 identifies standard deployment bag items. See attachment 1 for a listing of individual deployment bag items required for Security Police bags.

5.1.2. Each unit will budget for TDY costs (other than transportation) associated with training deployments. No unit per diem costs are involved for team members traveling on military aircraft. Travel orders must state: "This is a group travel order, JFTR, U4000-A and B and U40002. Indi-

viduals are under field conditions for the duration of deployment.” Per diem does apply for units traveling on commercial aircraft.

6. Logistics Requirements:

6.1. Carrier, Light Auxiliary Weapons System (CLAWS). CLAWS procured to support unit mobility missions will not be used to support day-to-day operations, i.e., law enforcement or flightline patrols, and/or open houses/air shows (EXCEPTION: CLAWS may be used for static displays during open houses/airshows). These assets may be used for training/certifying personnel for mobility purposes only. Operators must comply with all current safety and certification requirements.

6.1.1. Storage Procedures:

6.1.1.1. Turn the gas flow valve off and let the carburetor fuel bowl run out of gas.

6.1.1.2. Pour a tablespoon of denatured alcohol (NSN 6810-00-543-7415) through the fuel line into the carburetor fuel bowl to prevent moisture build-up.

6.1.1.3. Keep the gas tank full of gas to reduce moisture build-up. A fuel stabilizer can be purchased and added to the tank for long term storage if there is a problem with gas going bad.

6.1.1.4. Install a block under the frame of the CLAWS while in long-term storage to prevent flat spots and weather rotting of tires.

6.1.1.5. Disconnect batteries and regularly check fluid levels during long-term storage.

6.1.1.6. Recharge batteries on a regular basis.

6.2. Single Channel Ground and Airborne Radio Subsystem (SINCGARS). Each UTC QFEBA will maintain a SINCGARS. The radio system is employed with the SCOPE SHIELD II system and provides ABD leadership the capability to communicate with other forces, i.e., US Army or US Marines, in a secure, channel-hopping mode.

6.3. Vehicles. High mobility multi-purpose wheeled vehicles (HMMWV) will be on-hand at the 421st Training Squadron (TS) (AMWC) for familiarization training and AMC mission support deployments. The 421 TS will ensure fully mission capable (FMC) vehicles are provided for mission support taskings.

6.4. Carrying Weapons. SP personnel will hand-carry unloaded weapons aboard AMC aircraft. The manifesting agency or troop commander will conduct anti-hijacking inspections and will certify that previously cleared personnel have no unauthorized weapons, ammunition, explosive devices, or other prohibited items. The troop commander will also ensure that any explosive device or material is sealed in the proper container and retained under the control of the aircraft commander or aircrew. Control of ammunition will be according to AFI 24-201, *Cargo Movement*.

6.5. Equipment Maintenance. Unit and individual equipment will be kept in a high state-of-readiness at all times. Consider packing small items of equipment in nesting boxes or similar locally fabricated packing crates. To facilitate accountability and rapid identification of unit equipment, identify and pack boxes by squad.

6.6. Team Equipment. Commanders will ensure unit team equipment requirements identified in the appropriate UTC LOGDETs are available and maintained according to this instruction. To improve

accountability, and to identify and justify funding requirements for ABD equipment, the following procedures will be used:

6.6.1. Establish an Organization Code with a Force Activity Designator (FAD) II.

6.6.1.1. Establish individual shop codes for each tasked UTC using the last two digits of the UTC (e.g., BA, BC, BD, BF, etc).

6.6.1.2. Units with two QFEBC UTCs will establish shop codes using CA and CB.

6.6.1.3. Units with a QFEB2 or QFEB9 UTC will establish shop codes using BT to identify the QFEB2 and BN to identify the QFEB9.

6.6.1.4. All mobility equipment assets (use code "A") to include NF1 coded equipment will be maintained on the appropriate equipment record.

6.7. Individual Equipment. Commanders will ensure individual mobility equipment identified in attachment 1 is available and maintained according to this instruction.

6.7.1. Procurement of individually-sized items will be for personnel assigned to primary and alternate mobility positions.

6.7.2. If a primary member of an ABD UTC is unable to deploy, the substitute (alternate, if assigned) will deploy using the primary member's mobility bags, replacing only sized items as necessary.

6.7.3. Items that are necessary in the daily performance of duties will not be duplicated in individual mobility bags.

6.8. Control and Accountability of ABD Team and Individual Equipment. Strict control and accountability procedures must be in use to prevent unlawful retention or misuse of equipment. As a minimum, commanders will ensure the following procedures are in force:

6.8.1. Procedures for conducting and documenting at least quarterly unannounced checks of equipment. These checks will include a random inventory of at least 10 percent of each type mobility bag maintained by the unit.

6.8.2. Procedures for the turn-in, cleaning, and inventory of all equipment within 5 duty days after return from deployment.

6.8.3. Procedures for control and accountability of equipment while in storage and during training exercises.

6.9. ABD equipment will be stored in an area where entry is controlled and can be limited to specific personnel.

6.10. Individual mobility bags will be secured with a tamper-proof seal.

6.11. Maintain a complete inventory of all ABD equipment using the Security Police Automated System (SPAS).

6.12. Ranger Body Armor (RBA).

6.12.1. Protection. RBA protects the wearer against multiple ballistic threats: three types of bullets and fragments in general (e.g., mines, mortars, grenades and artillery fire). The vest with ballistic inserts protects the wearer (front and back) against 9mm and 44 magnum threats.

Additionally, it provides approximately the same fragmentation protection as the current kevlar vest. When the (steel) upgrade plates are inserted the front and rear vital area is protected against 30 cal. ball projectiles.

6.12.2. General. The RBA covers the upper torso and contains an aramid ballistic filler which is encased in a ripstop nylon carrier. These inserts (front and back) are contained within the vest itself. The vest outer shell is a woodland camouflage printed, water repellent treated nylon. The upgrade plate is fabricated of hardened steel which is coated to provide protection from rust and corrosion. The plates are inserted into the pockets on the front and rear of the vest.

6.12.3. Don/Doff Procedures. The vest is donned over the head and possesses an inner waist strap for proper positioning as well as individual fit. The outer waist straps overlap and fasten to the vest front. Improved fit may be achieved by adjusting the shoulder straps. The vest is to be worn under any ammunition carrying equipment, rucksack or cold weather clothing. Per T.O. 14P3-1-141, chemical protective clothing will be worn under the RBA.

6.12.3.1. Plate Jettison. The upgrade plate is easily accessed by inserting the hand between the plate pocket flap and the vest, pulling the pocket flap out of the pocket and allowing the plate to drop out of the pocket.

6.12.3.2. Quick Doff. The RBA may be quickly removed by releasing the outer waist strap, grasping the center front of the vest at the neckline and pulling the vest front off the body. The shoulder straps should release with the vest front pulled freely away from the vest back. The inner waist strap may then be released, allowing the vest back to drop. This procedure may be accomplished with or without the plate.

6.12.4. Proper Wear. It is essential that the RBA be sized, fitted and worn properly to maximize its protective capabilities. Maximum protection is achieved when at least one inch of overlap occurs on the vest sides and at the shoulders. If this is not achievable (especially with cold weather or chemical protective clothing), try the next larger size. In addition, the vest sides must be properly aligned, matching the lengthwise direction. Use the hook and pile on the side flaps to achieve proper alignment.

6.12.5. Cleaning, Storage, and Marking:

6.12.5.1. Remove loose dirt and lint from all the hook and pile closures with a soft to medium bristle brush. NEVER USE A STIFF BRISTLE BRUSH.

6.12.5.2. The outer woodland camouflage shell (ballistic inserts and plate removed) may be machine washed warm, non-chlorine bleach only and tumble dry on a low setting. Do not iron, dry clean, or use commercial laundry. Hang the shell to dry away from heat or open flame. DO NOT IMMERSE THE VEST IN WATER WITHOUT REMOVING THE BALLISTIC INSERTS AND PLATE.

6.12.5.3. The ballistic inserts may be removed from the vest for cleaning. The inserts pull out of the vest at lower front and back openings. Remove loose dirt from the carrier surface with a soft cloth or brush. Do not submerge in water, do not bleach, do not use commercial laundry, and do not dry clean. Do not open the carrier itself.

6.12.5.4. Store the vest flat as folding may cause bunching. It is recommended that the vest be stored in a plastic bag to keep out dust, dirt, and moisture.

6.12.5.5. Mark each vest and plate "AMC SP" with a permanent marking. Marking on the vest should be placed on top center back (inside), in 2 inch block letters and each plate should be marked top center in 2 inch block lettering. Additionally, each vest will be numerically numbered for accountability. Place a 2 inch block number on the right bottom front (inside) of the vest.

7. Administration:

7.1. In coordination with the installation deployment officer, commanders of tasked units will develop inputs to the base deployment plan for tasked elements according to AFI 10-403 . Inputs will include procedures to rapidly assemble deployment forces to meet the minimum deployment time for support of contingencies.

7.2. Each AMC security police leader deployed for training or real-world operations will forward an after action report (RCS: AMC-SPO(AR)9622) to HQ AMC/SPO IAW AFH 31-303 (when published). The 421 TS will provide each MAJCOM (with deployed UTCs) a detailed after action report (RCS: AMC-SPO(AR)9623) NLT 7 days following the completion of a CSOC course. The report will include a factual summary of the UTC's readiness, identifying strengths and recommended improvement areas. **NOTE:** These reports are designated emergency status code C1 - Continue reporting during emergency conditions, priority precedence. Submit data requirements in this category as prescribed or by any means to ensure arrival on the established due dates. Continue electronic reporting during *MINIMIZE*.

8. Tests and Inspections.

8.1. HQ AMC/IG will inspect units during operational readiness inspections.

8.2. AMC Readiness Reviews. The objective of the Readiness Review (RR) is to ensure units are capable of successfully generating and sustaining forces in support of DOC statements or other contingency operations. The RR will allow direct AMC SP staff-to-unit interaction designed to provide the unit commander and the AMC Director of Security Police with valuable readiness information and an objective picture of unit capabilities. RRs will be conducted every 2 years, with a target date of 12 months prior to the unit's ORI window. This will allow units ample time to implement improvements/changes prior to scheduled ORIs. The RR will be conducted using AMC SP developed checklists and will concentrate on unit processes in the areas of mobility, equipment, resources, manpower, SORTS reporting and training/STAN EVAL.

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Attachment 1

SECURITY POLICE DEPLOYMENT BAG LISTING

"A" BAG (BASIC BAG)

Item Nomenclature	Quantity
Rod Sections, Cleaning, M16	3
Swab, Cleaning, M-60	1 (PG)
Brush, Receiver Cleaning, M-16	1
Brush, Cleaning, OD	1
Brush, Bore, M-16	1
Swab, Cleaning, M-16	1 (PG)
Magazine, 30rd, M-16	8
Swab Holder Section, M-16	1
Brush, Chamber, M-16	1
Handle Assembly, Cleaning, M-16	1
Pocket Tool, Survival (Leatherman)	1
Entrenching Tool with Carrier	1
Cap, Protective, M-16	1
Battery, "D" Cell	8* (2)
Flashlight, Elbow	1* (1)
Foot Powder	1
Earplugs with Case	1
First Aid Kit, Individual	1* (1)
Repellant, Insect (DEET Cream)	5* (3)
Paint, Face (Lt Grn/Sand)	1
Paint, Face (Lt Grn/Loam)	1
Paint, Face (White/Loam)	1
Tablets, Water Purification	2 (BT)
Insect Bar (Net)	1* (1)
Mess Pan with Knife, Fork, Spoon	1* (1)
Brush, Acid Swabbing	1
Brush, Artists	1
Liner, Wet Weather Poncho	1
Poncho, Woodland	1* (1)
Cover, Helmet, Woodland	1* (1)
Gloves, Leather	1* (1)
Band, Helmet	1* (1)
Parka, Woodland (ECWS)	1
Trousers, Woodland (ECWS)	1

Overshoes, Wet Weather	1
Scarf, OD Green	1
Kit Bag, Flyers (A3 Bag)	1
Vest, Tactical (LBE)	1 (can sub web belt/LBE)
Case, Small Arms 30rd	2* (1)
Canteen, 1 quart with Cover & Cup	2* (1)
Canteen, 2 quart with Cover	2
Bag, Waterproof	1
Case, Small Arms Maintenance	1
Goggles, Sun/Wind/Sand	1* (1)
Sleeping System (Goretex Bag)	1
Mat, Sleeping, Foam	1* (1)
Pack, Internal Frame	1
Helmet, Kevlar (With Headband and Chin Strap)	1* (1)
Body Armor, Frag Protective	1
Oil, Lubricating, Semi Fluid, 4 Oz	1
Cleaner, Lubricating (Breakfree) 1/2 Oz	1
Pipe Cleaners	3 (PG)

"B" BAG (COLD WEATHER)

Item Nomenclature	Quantity
Mitten Insert, 2 Finger	1
Mitten Shell, 2 Finger	1
Parka, Snow Camouflage	1
Mitten Shell, Snow Camouflage	1
Trousers, Snow Camouflage	1
Cover, Helmet, Snow Camouflage	1
Cover, Rucksack, Snow Camouflage	1
Cap, Cold Weather Liner	1
Cap, Cold Weather, Flyers	1
Mask, Extreme Cold Weather	1
Mitten Insert	1
Mitten Set, Warming	1
Drawers, Poly Pro (Thermal)	2
Undershirt, Poly Pro (Thermal)	2
Overalls, Brown Pile (ECWS Inner)	1
Shirt, Brown Pile (ECWS Inner)	1
Boots, Extreme Cold (White)	1
Socks, Mans Wool	3
Kit Bag, Flyers (A3 Bag)	1
Ice Creepers	1

Arctic Canteen with Cover and Cup 2

"C" BAG (CHEMICAL)

Packed in accordance with AFI 32-4001 (* *funded by wing*).

"E" BAG (DESERT)

Item Nomenclature	Quantity
Kit Bag, Flyers (A3)	1* (1)
Coat, Cold Weather Desert	1* (1)
Hat, Desert	2* (1)
Cover, Helmet, Desert	1* (1)
Scarf, Brown	4
Cover, Rucksack, Desert	1
Cover, Body Armor, Desert1	1* (1)
Coat (Shirt) Desert	4* (3)
Trousers, Desert	4* (3)
Boots, Desert	1* (1)

* *Indicates standard mobility bag item per AFI 10-406. Quantity in parenthesis indicates authorization per AFI 10-406..*

Attachment 2

RELATED PUBLICATIONS

<u>Publication</u>	<u>Title</u>
AFI 10-201	<i>Status Of Resources and Training System</i>
AFMAN 10-401	<i>Operational Plan and Concept Plan Development and Implementation</i>
AFI 10-403	<i>Deployment Planning</i>
AFI 10-406	<i>Mobility For Air Mobility Command (AMC) Forces</i>
AMCPAM 31-1	<i>The Air Mobility Command Arming Policy</i>
AFH 31-302	<i>Air Base Defense Collective Skills</i>
AFH 31-305	<i>Security Police Deployment Planning</i>
AFI 36-2225	<i>Security Police Training and Standardization Evaluation Programs</i>
AFI 36-2226	<i>Combat Arms Training and Maintenance (CATM) Program</i>
AFMAN 36-2227 (3 Volumes)	<i>Range Operations and Training Programs</i>
STP 21-1-SMCT (US Army)	<i>Soldiers' Manual of Common Tasks</i>
AFI 32-4001	<i>Disaster Preparedness Planning and Operations</i>