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STANDARDS—READINESS TRAINING
STANDARD**

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This instruction implements policy found in Air Force Policy Directive 33-1, *Command, Control, Communications, and Computer (C4) Systems*. This publication establishes minimum readiness and mobility requirements and implements, policy changes for PACAF personnel who operate or maintain deployable communications—computer, information, navigational aids, meteorological, and air control radar systems. This instruction applies to PACAF active duty communications and combat communications units with personnel assigned to mobility positions. This publication does not apply to Air National Guard (ANG) or United States Air Force Reserve (USAFR) units or members.

1. Purpose. Provide guidance to help unit commanders establish minimum unit training requirements and measure relative unit combat readiness for Status of Resources and Training System (SORTS) reporting. Changes in required training times for skill level upgrade means skill levels no longer adequately communicate skill. Commanders can use crew member and crew chief qualifications (instead of skill levels such as 3-level or 5-level) to identify required skills when building Deployment Requirements Documents (DRDs) and Deployment Manning Documents (DMDs). Using this publication and systems technical orders/manuals as guides, commanders must determine what basic and higher level skills are required and design appropriate training programs.

2. Background. Theater deployable communications units face unique training challenges requiring unique solutions. High temporary duty commitments and rapid unit personnel turnover rates necessitate training programs which produce qualified technicians in minimum time.

3. Readiness Training. To maintain unit combat readiness, a unit training program must be designed to produce crewmembers, crew chiefs, and deployment leaders in a short period of time. The program must be capable of qualifying newly assigned personnel as crewmembers within 180 days of arrival in the unit. Since technical demands of each system differ, this publication establishes no time limit for crew chief

training. However, since each deployment team requires at least one crew chief qualified technician, an individual should enter crew chief qualification training as soon as he/she is crewmember qualified. The goal is to produce a number of people who are capable of acting as crew chief, if needed. To perform as effective combat leaders, planners, managers, and problem solvers, officers and senior NCOs must have a general knowledge of all tasks, including proper and safe procedures for accomplishing each task, and a thorough understanding of why the tasks are performed. Unit training programs must produce trained deployment leaders within 180 days from date assigned to a deployment leader position. Your training program must have, as its final goal, the development of deployment leaders. Start with crew members and train them to competence in the minimum tasks required - and then continue by expanding their tactical, managerial, and systems knowledge. The leap to crew chief training should be shortened and virtually seamless by a solid training plan, and the work done during the initial training phase. As the future crew chief begins to meet training requirements, initiate the process of familiarizing him/her with the basics of deployment leadership.

3.1. Skills Required of Officers and Senior NCO Deployment Leaders:

3.1.1. Deployment Leaders. Deployment leaders are the interface between deployable communications-computer professionals and supported wing customers. They must translate customer requirements into sound communications-computer services. They must be trained and ready to review deployment, employment, and redeployment plans for possible safety and procedural problems. In short, the deployment leader must be familiar with every AFI, AFMAN, and AFPAM referenced in this publication. Additionally, there are many Department of Defense directives, JCS, joint and multi command, MAJCOM, and joint CINC publications he/she must be familiar with. Refer to the references listed in [Attachment 1](#).

3.1.2. Tasks. Senior leaders assigned to deployable positions must possess a blend of superior technical, leadership, and management skills. They must have the knowledge and skills to review setup, tear down, systems operations and maintenance, mobility procedures, site defense, and emergency operations to ensure subordinate personnel follow correct, safe, and efficient procedures. The deployment leaders must mold subordinate work centers into productive teams. Tasks include:

3.1.2.1. Develop site layout/employment plan considering:

3.1.2.1.1. Efficient utilization of assets (power pooling, optimum cable runs, available personnel, etc.)

3.1.2.1.2. Survivability (site defense from enemy and natural threats)

3.1.2.1.3. Customer service

3.1.2.1.4. System installation and activation according to priorities established by supported forces

3.1.2.2. Develop and implement team deployment and redeployment plans that:

3.1.2.2.1. Ensure equipment systems are packed to satisfy deployment directives.

3.1.2.2.2. Ensure equipment systems and personnel are properly prepared for air, sea, or ground transport

3.1.2.2.3. Ensure the safety of personnel and equipment IAW AFOSH Standards and technical order guidance.

- 3.1.2.3. Translate operational requirements of customers into sound communications plans and structure deployment packages tailored to meet customer needs.
- 3.1.2.4. Understand where their unit mission and systems fit into the theater communications plan.
- 3.1.2.5. Communicate senior leaders' goals and objectives to subordinates.
- 3.1.2.6. Review deployment, employment, and redeployment plans for accuracy, completeness, safety, survivability (ensure site defense plans provide adequate protection for personnel and equipment), customer satisfaction, security, and any unique circumstances that may apply; i.e., host nation laws, frequency or power constraints, etc.
- 3.1.2.7. Develop exercises designed to test unit combat readiness
- 3.1.2.8. Accurately and completely report combat readiness IAW AFI 10-201 and PACAF SUP 1.
- 3.1.2.9. Ensure equipment/personnel limitations and shortfalls, and their potential impacts, are identified to senior leaders and higher headquarters. Recommend alternative means of satisfying mission needs when faced with shortfalls or limitations.

3.2. Crew Member Qualification. To earn crew member qualified status, an individual must complete mobility training and possess a minimum of equipment crewmember skills. In general, crew member skills are those that can be defined as: (1) basic equipment inventory and packing, (2) basic setup and tear down skills, (3) basic alignment skills required for equipment setup, and (4) basic troubleshooting skills. Additionally, build a solid foundation in this initial phase of personnel training. Lay the groundwork for future progression by giving the aspiring crewmember an introduction to, and basic familiarization with the mobility mission - pre-deployment, deployment, employment, and re-deployment. Note: During qualification training, the individual must be under the supervision of a qualified crew chief. A qualified crew chief must certify an individuals' ability to perform the following tasks before the individual is awarded crewmember status:

3.2.1. Inventory and pack equipment and support items for air, sea, or ground transport. If possible, attempt to include the following areas in your crewmember training plan:

- 3.2.1.1. Give crewmember trainees an overall picture of your unit's mobility procedures as described in your installation deployment plan (or unit guidance). Why you load a pallet (intel warnings, alert, etc.); where you load a pallet (where your Cargo Deployment Function is located); what needs to be loaded on a pallet (from load and packing lists, AS, LOGPLAN, etc.); and how it gets there (MRSP, support equipment, etc.). Use *AFJI 24-108, Movement of Units in Air Force Aircraft*, and/or *AMCPAM 36-1, AMC Affiliation Program Airlift Planner's Guide*, CH. 3, 5, 6, and 8 as training aids.
- 3.2.1.2. Familiarize personnel with Air Force Allowance Sources (AS), and other products used to equip individual UTC's.
- 3.2.1.3. Give a basic introduction to Joint Operational Planning and Execution System (JOPES), LOGISTICS FORCE PACKAGING subsystem (LOGFOR), LOGISTICS PLANNING subsystem (LOGPLAN). Familiarize the trainee with your individual UTC LOGPLAN, packing lists, and load lists.
- 3.2.1.4. Pallet building. Teach the trainee safe and correct pallet loading procedures, and the

identification and marking of items to be loaded on a certain pallet, etc. Identify the paperwork required to be with the pallet (shipper's declarations, load lists, etc.).

3.2.1.5. Hazardous cargo/materials. Familiarize the trainee with hazard identification, and the proper procedures for loading hazards on a pallet.

3.2.2. Perform operator maintenance on electrical power generators. Familiarize with generator pre-operational checks, correct starting procedures, and checks required during operation. AFJQS 000X0-213U, *Tactical Generator Operation and Maintenance For Non-Power Production Personnel* is available for download at <http://www.kee.aetc.af.mil/333trs/qflight/welcome.html>

3.2.3. Properly and safely connect power and signal cables. Familiarize your trainee with facility grounding (installation, testing requirements, and periodic inspection) IAW TO 31-10-24, *Grounding and Bonding* and PACAFI 33-103, *Deployable Communications Standards-Safety*.

3.2.3.1. Train your personnel on the installation of the UTC ground IAW technical order requirements.

3.2.3.2. Familiarize your trainees on ground testing requirements - verify impedance of earth electrode grounds using a vibroground.

3.2.4. Verify proper voltage, phase, and frequency of electrical power prior to applying power to the equipment.

3.2.5. Power up and power down equipment systems using safe, proper procedures.

3.2.6. Perform daily inspection of site to include physical security and status of tie-downs and grounds.

3.3. Crew Chief Qualification. To qualify as a crew chief, an individual must already be a qualified crew member and possess additional skills such as: **(1) higher level system siting and positioning, (2) higher level systems alignment, and (3) higher level troubleshooting.**

3.3.1. Build on your previous training foundation and try to include the following items in your crew chief training plan:

3.3.1.1. Use the AFQTP 2EXXX-201L/AFQTP 3CXXX-212A, Workcenter Supervisor handbooks to familiarize personnel with normal supply, training, security, and safety procedures. Supplement the supply training with AFMAN 23-110, Vol. 2, Pt. 2, *Standard Base Supply Customer's Procedures*; training requirements with AFI 36-2201, *Developing, Managing, and Conducting Training*; security procedures with AFI 33-211, *Communications Security (COM-SEC) User Requirements*; and safety procedures with AFOSH Standards, and applicable Air Force and PACAF instructions. Add local deployment guidance for these areas.

3.3.1.2. Use AFPAM 10-417, *USAF Deployment Management*, to expand the knowledge of crew chief trainees concerning the total deployment mission. Add your local guidance and procedures. Continue JOPES/COMPES familiarization by using applicable chapters of the same Air Force Pamphlet, and AFI 10-403, *Deployment Planning*, and PACAF SUP 1.

3.3.1.3. Use PACAFI 33-Series Deployable Communications publications as training aids.

3.4. Tasks Common to 3CXXX AFSCs:

3.4.1. Assist in site set up and tear down.

3.4.2. Operate communications-computer systems using proper procedures and IAW existing guidelines.

3.4.3. Inventory COMSEC material/equipment and apply COMSEC security procedures IAW AFI 33-211 and local guidance.

3.4.4. Demonstrate knowledge of emergency procedures. Train personnel by accomplishing dry runs of UTC emergency action procedures (EAP).

3.5. Tasks Common to 2EXXX AFSCs:

3.5.1. Set up and tear down communications-computer, air traffic control, navigational aids, and weather systems.

3.5.2. Maintain communications-computer systems.

3.5.3. Inventory COMSEC material/equipment and apply COMSEC security procedures.

3.5.4. Demonstrate knowledge of emergency procedures.

3.5.5. Perform operational checks and alignments.

3.5.6. Install and verify impedance of earth electrode grounds IAW TO 31-10-24, and PACAFI 33-103.

4. Mobility Training. To be fully qualified to fill a mobility position, an individual must be trained and current in the following areas:

4.1. Chemical warfare defense/decontamination training IAW AFI 32-4001, *Disaster Preparedness Planning and Operations*, and PACAF SUP 1 paragraph 1.12. Ensure personnel perform task qualification training in wartime operational tasks, IAW AFI 32-4001, paragraph 6.7.

4.2. Self-aid/buddy care training IAW AFI 36-2238, *Self-Aid and Buddy Care Training*.

4.3. Small arms/use of force training IAW AFPD 16-8, *Arming of Aircrew, Mobility, and Overseas Personnel*, paragraph 5, AFI 31-207, *Arming and Use of Force by Air Force Personnel*, and PACAF SUP 1, and AFI 36-2226, *Combat Arms Training and Management (CATM) Program*, and PACAF SUP 1, paragraph 2.1.3.

4.4. Government motor vehicle (GMV) and convoy training (if required). IAW AFMAN 24-309, *Vehicle Operations*, para. 4.4.4, personnel performing temporary or permanent change of station duty with PACAF (except Hawaii, Guam and Alaska) whose duties require them to operate a government motor vehicle (GMV) must have an AF Form 2293 issued prior to departure from the continental United States. However, units should have a back up plan developed for training personnel in the operation of vehicles over 14,000 gross vehicle weight (GVW), special vehicles, and must train driver's in CWDE task qualification IAW paragraph 4.2.3. of the same manual.

4.5. Communications security (COMSEC), computer security (COMPUSEC), emissions security (EMSEC), and operations security (OPSEC) training, IAW AFI 33-203, *The Air Force Emissions Security Program*; AFI 33-204, *Information Protection, Security Awareness, Training and Education (SATE)*; AFI 33-211, *Air Force Communications Security (COMSEC) User Requirements*; and AFSSM 6000, *Information Protection Training Guide* (Refer to AFIND 5 for other applicable specialized protection publications).

4.6. Site defense training IAW AFI 10-212, Chapter 2, *Air Base Operability*

- 4.7. Unit mission, Joint Task Force organization, and battlefield element missions/relationships training
- 4.8. Law of Armed Conflict training IAW AFPD 51-4, *Compliance with the Law of Armed Conflict*, AFI 51-401, paragraph 3, *Training and Reporting to Ensure Compliance with the Law of Armed Conflict* and AFI 10-403, paragraph 2.5.2.
- 4.9. The Code of US Fighting Force training, IAW AFI 36-2209, paragraph 1 and 2, *Survival and Code of Conduct Training*.
- 4.10. Camouflage training IAW AFI 32-4007, *Camouflage, Concealment and Deception*.
- 4.11. Tent erection training.

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Attachment 1**GLOSSARY OF REFERENCES AND INTERFACING PUBLICATIONS*****References***

DODR 4500-32V1, *Military Standard Transportation and Movement Procedures (MILSTAMP)*

DODR 5200-1, *Department of Defense Information Security Program*

DODR 5200-8, *Physical Security Program*

DODC 5040-2, *Defense Audiovisual Information System (DAVIS)*

DODC 5040-2V1, *Catalog of Audio Visual Productions Army Productions*

DODC 5040-2V3, *Air Force and Miscellaneous DOD Productions*

CJCSM 6231-01A, *Manual For Employing Joint Tactical Communications - Joint Tactical Communications System Management*

CJCSM 6231-02, *Manual For Employing Joint Tactical Communications - Joint Voice Communications Systems*

CJCSM 6231-03A, *Manual For Employing Joint Tactical Communications - Joint Data Communications Systems*

CJCSM 6231-04, *Manual For Employing Joint Tactical Communications - Joint Transmission Systems*

CJCSM 6231-05, *Manual For Employing Joint Tactical Communications - Joint Communications Security*

CJCSM 6231-06, *Manual For Employing Joint Tactical Communications - Joint Technical Control Procedures*

CJCSM 6231-07A, *Manual For Employing Joint Tactical Communications - Joint Communications Network Management and Control*

JP 3-13-1, *Joint Doctrine for Command and Control Warfare (C2W)*

JP 3-54, *Joint Doctrine for Operations Security*

JP 6-02, *Joint Doctrine for Command, Control, Communications, and Computer Systems (C4)*

JP 6-04MIL-STD 6040CD, *US Message Text Formatting Program*

ACP117USSUP2L, *Routing Indicators for Mobile Commands and Units*

ACP117USSUP3N, *Defense Communications System Routing Doctrine*

ACP123, *Common Messaging Strategy and Procedure*

ACP131USSUP1D, *Communications Instructions Operating Signals*

ACP134, (C) *Telephone Switchboard Operations Procedure (U)*

ACP190A, *Guide to Frequency Planning*

JANAP 128J, *Automatic Digital Network (AUTODIN) Operations Procedures*

AFIND 4, *Department of Defense (DOD), Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) and the Joint Interservice Publications, Air Force Contract Requirement Documents, and Miscellaneous Federal Government and Commercial Publications*

AFIND 5, *Numerical Index of Specialized Information Protection Publications*

AFIND 8, *Numerical Index of Specialized Education/Training Publications*

AFIND 11, *Index of Readiness and Disaster Preparedness Training Packages*

AFPD 10-2, *Readiness*

AFPD 10-4, *Operations Planning*

AFPD 10-11, *Operations Security*

AFPD 16-8, *Arming of Aircrew, Mobility, and Overseas Personnel*

AFI 10-201, *Status of Resources and Training System*, and PACAF Supplement 1

AFMAN 10-206, *Operational Reporting*, and PACAF Supplement 1

AFMAN 10-401, *Operation Plan and Concept Plan Development and Implementation*

AFI 10-403, *Deployment Planning*, and PACAF Supplement 1

AFI 10-404, *Base Support Planning*, and PACAF Supplement 1

AFPAM 10-417, *USAF Deployment Management*

AFI 10-707, *Spectrum Interference Resolution Program*

AFI 10-1101, *Operations Security*

AFI 21-109, *Communications Security (COMSEC) Equipment Maintenance and Maintenance Training*

AFI 21-116, *Maintenance Management of Communications-Electronics*

AFI 21-203, *Deployable Ammunition Operations Procedure*, and PACAF Supplement 1

AFCAT 21-209, *Ground Munitions*

AFMAN 23-110, *Volume 2, Standard Base Supply Customer's Procedures*, and PACAF Supplements

AFMAN 23-220, *Reports of Survey for Air Force Property*

AFPD 24-3, *Operation, Maintenance, and Use of Transportation Vehicles and Equipment*

AFJI 24-108, *Movement of Units in Air Force Aircraft (Formerly AFR 76-6)*

AFI 24-201, *Cargo Movement*

AFI 24-202, *Preservation and Packing*, and PACAF Supplements

AFJMAN 24-204, *Preparing Hazardous Materials for Military Air Shipment*

AFI 24-301, *Vehicle Operations*, and PACAF Supplement 1

AFMAN 24-309, *Vehicle Operations*, and PACAF Supplement 1

AFPD 31-1, *Physical Security*

AFI 31-101, *Volume 1, The Air Force Physical Security Program*, and PACAF Supplement 1

AFI 31-207, Arming and Use of Force by Air Force Personnel, and PACAF Supplement 1
AFI 31-210, The Air Force Antiterrorism (AT) Program
AFI 31-301, Air Base Defense Program, and PACAF Supplement 1
AFI 31-401, Managing the Information Security Program, and PACAF Supplement 1
AFI 32-4001, Disaster Preparedness Planning and Operation, and PACAF Supplement 1
AFI 32-4004, Emergency response Operation
AFI 32-4005, Personnel Protection and Attack Actions
AFI 32-4007, Camouflage, Concealment and Deception
AFI 33-111, Telephone Systems Management
AFI 33-112, Computer System Management
AFI 33-113, Telecommunications Centers and Data Processing Centers Management
AFI 33-115, Networks Management
AFI 33-116, Long Haul Telecommunications Management
AFI 33-118, *Radio Frequency Spectrum Management*
AFI 33-119, *Electronic Mail (E-Mail) Management and Use*
AFMAN 33-120, *Radio Frequency (RF) Spectrum Management*
AFDIR 33-121, *Compendium of Communications and Information Terminology*
AFI 33-129, *Transmission of Information Via the Internet*
AFI 33-203, *The Air Force Emission Security Program*
AFI 33-204, *Information Protection, Security Awareness, Training and Education (SATE)*
AFI 33-206, *Air Force Specialized Information protection Publications*
AFI 33-211, *Communications Security (COMSEC) User Requirements*
AFI 33-212, *Reporting COMSEC Incidents*
AFI 33-215, *Controlling Authorities for COMSEC Keying Material (KEYMAT)*
AFI 33-216, *Management of Manual Cryptosystems*
AFI 33-217, *Voice Call Sign Program*
AFI 33-220, *On-Hook Telephone Security*
AFMAN, 33-229, *Controlled Access Protection (CAP)*
AFI 33-230, *Information Protection Assessment and Assistance Program*
AFMAN 33-270, *Command, Control, Communications, and Computer (C4) Systems Security Glossary*
AFMAN 33-274, *On-Hook Telephone Security Guidelines*
AFI 33-360, Volume 1, *Publications Management Program*

AFPD 36-22, *Military Training*

AFI 36-2101, *Classifying Military Personnel (Officers and Enlisted)*

AFMAN 36-2108, *Airman Classification*

AFI 36-2201, *Developing, Managing and Conducting Training*

AFI 36-2209, *Survival and Code of Conduct Training*

AFI 36-2226, *Combat Arms Training and Management (CATM) Program*

AFMAN 36-2227, Volume 2, *Combat Arms Training and Maintenance Rifle, Handgun, etc.*

AFI 36-2232, *Maintenance Training*

AFMAN 36-2247, *Planning, Conducting, Administration, and Evaluating Training*

AFPD 51-4, *The Law of Armed Conflict*

AFI 51-401, *Training and Reporting to Ensure Compliance With the Law of Armed Conflict*, and PACAF Supplement 1

AFI 90-201, *Inspector General Activities*

PACAFI 10-404, *Base Support Planning*

PACAFI 10-407, *Collection and Maintenance of Site Surveys*

PACAFPAM 24-1, *Airlift Planning Guide*

PACAFI 33-150, Volume 1 through 14, *Deployable Communications Standards*

Attachment 2**RELATED TRAINING MATERIALS**

A2.1. Use <http://www.kee.aetc.af.mil/333trs/qflight/welcome.html> to obtain AFJQS/AFQTP's applicable to you training needs. Audiovisual training products are available through the U.S. Army Visual Information Center. Use <http://afcesa.as.mil/AFCESA/Readiness/Readiness/video.html> for information on how to obtain these training assets.

A2.2. Check AFIND 11 for Readiness Training Packages (RTP) and Disaster Preparedness Training Packages (DPTP) which will satisfy initial and recurring unit training requirements. Training packages can be downloaded from <http://www.afcesa.af.mil/AFCESA/Readiness/Readiness/training.html>

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A2.3.1. Chemical Warfare Training.

A2.3.1.1. Audio Visual 606041, *Individual Protective Equipment (1989)*A2.3.1.2. Audio Visual 606035, *Survive to Operate (Sep 89)*A2.3.1.3. RTP A1, *The Disaster Preparedness Program*A2.3.1.4. RTP A3, *Unit Disaster Preparedness Program*A2.3.1.5. RTP A5, *Exercise Evaluation Program*A2.3.1.6. RTP C1, *Nuclear Warfare Defense Actions*A2.3.1.7. RTP C2 *Lethal Chemical Warfare Agents and Defense Actions*A2.3.1.8. RTP C3, *Biological Warfare Agents and Defense Actions*A2.3.1.9. RTP C4, *Attack Reporting Procedures*A2.3.1.10. RTP C5, *USAF Alarm Signals and Actions*A2.3.1.11. RTP C7, *Alpha, Beta, and Gamma Radiation Hazards and Protective Actions*A2.3.1.12. RTP C10, *MCU-2P Series Mask and Accessories*A2.3.1.13. RTP C11, *Groundcrew Chem-Defense Ensemble (GCE)*A2.3.1.14. DPTP C12, *Mission-Oriented Protective Postures (MOPP)*A2.3.1.15. RTP F1, *M8 and M9 Paper*A2.3.1.16. RTP F5, *M258A1 Decontamination Kit*A2.3.1.17. RTP F6, *NBC Contamination marling Kit*A2.3.1.18. RTP F7, *M291 Skin Decontamination Kit*A2.3.1.19. RTP F15, *Wartime Decontamination of Chemical/Biological Agents*

A2.3.2. Self-aid/buddy care:

A2.3.2.1. Audio visual 602468, *Self-Aid and Buddy Care: Bleeding*

A2.3.2.2. Audio visual 602469, *Self-Aid and Buddy Care: Dressing and Bandages*

A2.3.2.3. Audio visual 602470, *Self-Aid and Buddy Care: Fractures and Splints*

A2.3.2.4. Audio visual 602471, *Self-Aid and Buddy Care: Shock*

A2.3.2.5. Audio visual 602472, *Self-Aid and Buddy Care: Victim Transport*

A2.3.3. Small Arms Qualification:

A2.3.3.1. Audio visual 53040, *M16 Firing Positions*

A2.3.3.2. Audio visual 604372, *9mm Pistol - General Operating Instructions*

A2.3.3.3. Audio visual 604373, *9mm Pistol - Detail Disassembly*

A2.3.4. Site Defense Training IAW AFI 10-212, *Air Base Operability*, Chp. 2, AFI 31-210, *The Air Force Antiterrorism (AT) Program*, and AFI 32-4001, *Disaster Preparedness Planning and Operations*, para. 2.5.

A2.3.4.1. Audio visual 604725, *Hardening of Facilities*

A2.3.4.2. Audio visual vc 608408, *Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance, Part I* (Mar 89)

A2.3.4.3. Audio visual vc 608409, *Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance, Part II* (Mar 89)

A2.3.4.4. Audio visual 608660, *Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance (EOR)* (1988)

A2.3.4.5. Audio visual vc 602413, *Constructing Fighting Positions, Part I*

A2.3.4.6. Audio visual vc 602414, *Constructing Fighting Positions, Part II*

A2.3.4.7. Audio visual 609978, *Introduction to Resource Dispersal*

A2.3.4.8. Audio visual 606038, *Wartime Threat/Protective Actions/Procedures*

A2.3.4.9. DPTP K7, *Tonedown and Blackout Operation*

A2.3.5. Law of Armed Conflict - audio visual 38645, *The Law of Armed Conflict*

A2.3.6. Camouflage Training

A2.3.6.1. Audio visual vc 30790, *Camouflage, Cover & Concealment (Part I)*

A2.3.6.2. Audio visual vc 30573, *Camouflage, Cover & Concealment (Part II)*

A2.3.6.3. Audio visual 613113, *Camouflage, Cover & Concealment (CCD)* (Jun 96)

A2.3.6.4. Audio visual 613177, *Ultra Lightweight Screening System* (Oct 96) And/or use:

A2.3.7. DPTP K1, *Camouflage, Concealment, and Deception (CCD) Program*

A2.3.7.1. DPTP K3, *Basic Principles and Assumptions of Camouflage, Concealment, and Deception (CCD)*

A2.3.7.2. DPTP K4, *Lightweight Camouflage Screening (LCS)*

A2.3.8. Tent Erection - audio visual vc 50586, *Tent Erection/GP Medium, 16'X32'*.