

## ART 7.3.6.2 Train Foreign Security Forces

U.S. forces assist foreign security forces (FSF) by developing programs and institutions to train and educate FSF. These efforts must fit the nature and requirements of their security environment. The imperatives of U.S. forces for facilitating a comprehensive approach and engaging the threat discriminately apply to the train task. Training incorporates the individual and collective skills performed in conventional military operations.

<b>NO.</b>	<b>Scale</b>	<b>Measure</b>
01	Yes/No	Unit assessed degrees of preparation necessary for trainers and advisors to succeed in selected host nation.
02	Yes/No	Unit assessed nontechnical skills (such as culture, language, and situational understanding) necessary for trainers and advisors to succeed in selected host nation.
03	Yes/No	Unit determined levels of proficiency necessary for trainers and advisors to succeed in selected host nation.
04	Yes/No	Unit established processes to identify assigned personnel with existing skills or experience necessary for training and advising host-nation FSF.
05	Yes/No	Unit established processes to track assigned personnel with existing skills or experience necessary for training and advising host-nation FSF.
06	Yes/No	Unit established processes to prepare assigned personnel to train and advise hostnation FSF.
07	Yes/No	Unit consulted with the appropriate country teams to establish baselines for preparation of trainers and advisors.
08	Yes/No	Program included host-nation assistance in preparing U.S. trainers and advisors.
09	Yes/No	Program utilized joint resources to prepare trainers and advisors.
10	Yes/No	Program utilized Army resources to prepare trainers and advisors.
11	Yes/No	Plan considered the host nation's desired end state.
12	Yes/No	Unit adapted unit mission-essential task list to support a security force assistance mission.
13	Yes/No	Plan addressed the training—individual and

		collective—of host-nation instructors.
14	Yes/No	Unit assessed the capabilities of the various host-nation forces.
15	Yes/No	Unit synchronized U.S. military activities with the host-nation activities.
16	Yes/No	Training plan had elements devoted to human rights training.
17	Yes/No	Training plan had elements devoted to law of armed conflict training.
18	Yes/No	Training plan had elements devoted to rules of engagement training.
19	Yes/No	Unit developed programs and institutions to train and educate FSF within the nature and requirements of their security environment.

### Supporting Collective Tasks:

Task No.	Title	Proponent	Echelon
71-2-7362	Train Foreign Security Forces	71 - Combined Arms (Collective)	Company
71-2-7366	Evaluate Foreign Security Forces (COMPANY/TEAM)	71 - Combined Arms (Collective)	Company
71-2-7367	Prepare in country for a Security Force Assistance Mission (COMPANY/TEAM)	71 - Combined Arms (Collective)	Company
71-2-7368	Conduct Liaison with Host Nation Security Forces and Country Teams (COMPANY/TEAM)	71 - Combined Arms (Collective)	Company
71-2-7369	Conduct Mission Command Security Force Assistance Operations (COMPANY/TEAM)	71 - Combined Arms (Collective)	Company

71-6-7362	Train Foreign Security Forces (BDE/BN)	71 - Combined Arms (Collective)	Brigade
71-6-7367	Prepare in country for a Security Force Assistance Mission (BDE/BN)	71 - Combined Arms (Collective)	Brigade
71-6-7368	Conduct Liaison with Host Nation Security Forces and Country Teams (BDE/BN)	71 - Combined Arms (Collective)	Brigade
71-6-7369	Conduct Mission Command Security Force Assistance Operations (BDE/BN)	71 - Combined Arms (Collective)	Brigade