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This System Training Plan (STRAP) is preliminary.  
Front end analysis (mission, task, job) is ongoing. MSCoE - MANSCEN will  
amend  
and update this STRAP as details solidify.

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## **1.0 System Description**

The U.S. Air Force In Accordance With (IAW) Department of Defense (DOD) 5200.31 is designated the Executive Agent for the DOD for all Military Working Dogs (MWD) within the Program. IAW Air Force Instruction (AFI) 23-126 IP, Army Regulation (AR) 700-81, Operational Naval Instruction (OPNAVINST) 5585.2B, and Marine Corps Order (MCO) 10570.1A, the Air Force has the responsibility to procure all MWDs.

## 2.0 Target Audience

### 3.0 Assumptions

- Program Manager (PM) will provide New Equipment Training (NET) to all gaining units. NET will provide initial proficiency for individual handler skills, as well as leader's employment skills.
- NET will be coordinated for the Reserve Component (RC) to coincide with their Annual Training (AT).
- The NET Training Support Plan (TSP) will include Technical Manuals(TM), Electronic Technical manuals (ETM), task list, Program of Instruction (POI), lesson plans (LP), student guides, and a web-downloadable where applicable based on the equipment.
- Unit Training Aides, Devices, Simulations, and Simulators (TADSS). Soldiers will use actual systems to support training at their home station. Soldiers may require quick reference cards or Graphic Training Aids (GTA) to perform tasks such as Preventive Maintenance Checks and Services (PMCS) and operating procedures on the individual pieces of equipment within the Handlers Kit, deployment kit, and facilities kit based on the complexity of the equipment. A determination of the need for and contents of these cards will be made by MSCoE.
- Facilities-It is not expected for facilities to be affected by this CPD
- Equipment-Will vary by service
- Explosive scent kit-Explosive scents could change depending on the outcome of current Pseudo scents and Family of Explosive scent testing

## 4.0 Training Constraints

## **5.0 System Training Concept**

Training for SSD Teams (MWD and Handler) focus on detecting, off-leash, the presence of firearms, ammunition, or explosives, in all types of urban and rural areas, including buildings (occupied, unoccupied, or derelict), routes, vehicles, and outside areas. SSD teams must conduct a minimum of 6 hours of training per week on detection skills.

Training PEDD Teams (MWD and Handler) focus on detecting the presence of explosives and finding, pursuing, attacking, and holding, fleeing subjects, in all types of urban and rural areas, including buildings (occupied, unoccupied, or derelict), routes, vehicles, and outside areas. PEDD teams must conduct a minimum of 8 hours of training per week: 4 hours per week dedicated to patrol skills, and 4 hours per week dedicated to detection and/or additional specialties.

Training PDDD Teams (MWD and Handler) focus on detecting the presence of drugs and finding, pursuing, attacking, and holding, fleeing subjects, in all types of urban and rural areas, including buildings (occupied, unoccupied, or derelict), routes, vehicles, and outside areas. PDDD teams must conduct a minimum of 8 hours of training per week: 4 hours per week dedicated to patrol skills, and 4 hours per week dedicated to detection and/or additional specialties.

The KM, plans NCO, or detachment NCOIC are required to conduct validations of MWD teams being considered for certification before requesting certification through the MACOM MWD program manager. Validations of certified MWD teams should be conducted quarterly to verify the patrol and detection accuracy rates recorded on DA Forms 2807-R and DA Form 3992-R during sustainment training.

Certification is the process used to formally evaluate and identify MWD teams that demonstrate reliability and maturity as a team. Certifications are valid for 1 year after fulfilling certification standards.

### **5.1 New Equipment Training Concept (NET)**

The department of the Air Force has procurement and initial training responsibility for Military Working Dogs (MWDs) and MWD Handlers. The Air Force has integrated material management responsibilities for all MWDs used by the DoD components. The Department of the Air Force, as single manager for the DoD MWD Program has assigned logistics management responsibilities to HQ USAF/LEYS and functional user management responsibility to HQ AFSOP.

Lackland AFB TX, will:

## **5.2 Displaced Equipment Training (DET)**

There will be no requirement for DET.

## **5.3 Doctrine and Tactics Training (DTT)**

As new tactics, techniques, and procedures are developed through utilization of PDDDs, PEDDs and SSDs in active operations, they must be incorporated into doctrine and taught during initial training at Lackland AFB, as well as through mobile training teams to soldiers PDDDs, PEDD and SSD handlers assigned to units.

## **5.4 Training Test Support Package (TTSP)**

DOD and AirForce has lead on current testing of PSeudo explosive and FoExplosive scent testing. All future testing of equipment, the training developer and Program Manager will collaborate on a TTSP.

## **6.0 Institutional Training Domain**

The U.S. Air Force serves as the single service manager of the DoD Dog Program and is responsible for procurement, materiel management, and initial training of MWDs and handlers for the DoD. The 341st TRS is the only DoD agency authorized to procure MWDs. All 31B MWD handlers are trained at Lackland AFB. The Mine Detection Dog Course at Ft. Leonard Wood, MO provides training in the knowledge and skills needed to perform duties as mine detection dog and handler teams.

### **6.1 Institutional Training Concept and Strategy**

PDDD/PEDDs are trained in separate programs from their handlers at the 341st TRS. Training is conducted at the basic level for both the handler and the dog. (Training is not intended to prepare either the handler or the dog for employment immediately after permanent assignment.) Upon completion of training and certification, PEDD handlers are awarded Additional Skill Identifier (ASI) Z6.

SSD teams are recognized as certified upon graduation from initial training, because the program requires the handler and dog to be trained together as a team during initial training. Upon graduation, the team is trained to a basic

standard; it may require additional training in service-specific tasks prior to deployment, and may undergo re-certification as required by the unit command.

MDD teams are recognized as certified upon graduation from initial training, because the program requires the handler and dog to be trained together as a team during initial training.

Mandatory training is provided by the local VCO to all MWD handlers upon initial assignment and annually thereafter on care/maintenance of MWDs.

The Mine Detection Dog (MDD) Course provides training in the knowledge and skills needed to perform duties as mine detection dog and handler team. Training includes safety procedures; maintenance of a MDD (health/welfare of the dog), maintenance of the kennel and equipment; principles of conditioning of the MDD, proficiency of the dog teams, and operational use of dog MDD Teams. Soldiers are instructed on methods supporting maneuver units against hostile forces by detecting and giving warning of landmines, UXO's and other casualty producing devices for area, route, and railway clearance, route reconnaissance, and casualty evacuation at the tactical through theater levels. These teams can also be used to position Special Forces into observaiton and ambush points.

## **6.1.1 Product Lines**

### **6.1.1.1 Training Information Infrastructure**

TII will use Hardware, Software, and Communicating Systems and the Other Enabling Capabilities.

#### **6.1.1.1.1 Hardware, Software, and Communications Systems**

The following will be used for individuals, generating forces and operating forces worldwide:

Development Capabilities

Storage, retrieval, delivery capabilities

Management capabilities

#### **6.1.1.1.2 Storage, Retrieval, and Delivery**

The Army Training Network (ATN) serves many training functions including delivery of individual and collective tasks to the Army. The Digital Training Management System (DTMS) is the primary means to deliver individual tasks, while the Combined Arms Training Strategies deliver collective tasks to the Army. CAR includes training products and TM storage and retrieval.

The Materiel Developer shall deliver all training products at completion of project for input into the Training Development Capability (TDC).

#### **6.1.1.1.3 Management Capabilities**

Information and training management capabilities include: the Digital Training Management System (DTMS), the Army Learning Management System (ALMS), the Individual Training Resource Management (ITRM) System, and the Automated Instructional Management System-Personnel Computer (AIMS-PC).

#### **6.1.1.1.4 Other Enabling Capabilities**

#### **6.1.1.2 Training Products**

The PM will execute all system related training development activities in support of the proponent utilizing the TRADOC Army Learning Policy and Systems (ALPS) process (IAW TR 350-70) with all training and doctrinal analysis data documented using the Training Development Capabilities Program. All training products and courseware design development will be in accordance with the Army Distributed Learning Program standards and standardized design tools. Additionally, the PM will be responsible for maintaining currency of the system TSP through the life cycle of the system where applicable.

#### **6.1.1.2.1 Courseware**

Not Applicable

6.1.1.2.2 Courses

| Course Name                                  | Course Number   |
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| <b>Initial Military Training</b>             |                 |
| Military Working Dog Handler                 | L8ALR3P031AOH1A |
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| <b>Professional Military Education (PME)</b> |                 |
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| <b>Functional And ASI</b>                         |                 |
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| <b>Combat Engineer Mine Dectector Dog Handler</b> | 030-ASIK9       |
| <b>Specialized Search Dog</b>                     | LAASR3P0X1A0D2A |
| <b>Military Working Dog Trainer/Kennel Master</b> | L8AZR3P071 0K1A |
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| <b>Mobilization</b>                               |                 |
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6.1.1.2.3 Training Publications

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| <b>Field Manuals</b>                       |      |
| ATTP 3-39.34                               | 2011 |
| AR 190-12 Military Working Dog Program     | 2007 |
| DA Pam 190-12 Military Working Dog Program |      |
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| <b>Technical Manuals</b>                   |      |
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| <b>Soldier Training Publications</b>       |      |
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| <b>Special Texts</b>   |  |
| AFIP/AFMES/FORTOX/MWD DRUG TRAINING AID<br>ACCOUNTABILITY GUIDE                                    |  |
| DoDD 5200.31E  |  |
| AIR FORCE INSTRUCTION 23-126_IP, ARMY REGULATION<br>700-81 OPNAVINST 5585.2B, MCO 10570.1A         |  |
| GTA 90-01-037 Integrating Military Working Dog<br>into Counter-IED and Counterinsurgent Operations |  |
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#### **6.1.1.2.4 Training Support Package (TSP)**

It was determined that a Training Support Package was not necessary for the FOMWD.

There are four kits that will be issued, Handlers Kit, Facilities Kit, Deployment Kit and the Scent kit. New Equipment training for these kits will be based on the complexity of the equipment. Each piece of equipment will be issued with Graphic training aids in the support of operation and maintenance of the equipment. The MATDEV will conduct NET concurrently with the initial fielding of kits to Army units where required. The NET Manager will have total responsibility for training Soldiers on the operation and maintenance of the kits during system fielding.

#### **6.1.1.3 TADSS**

##### **6.1.1.3.1 Training Aids**

Training aids associated with the training the MWD include but are not limited to the following:

Canine Explosive Scent Kit

Narcotics Scent Kit

Obstacle Course equipment

Patrol Harness

Leashes (30 and 60 Feet)

Collar

Choke Collar

Bite suit (to include protective equipment associated with bite suit)

Intermediate/hard/hidden/soft sleeves

Hand protector

Bite apron

Bite suit canine

Baton

Whip

Laucher (launch balls for training)

Transmitter and electric collar

Bungee back tie

#### **6.1.1.3.2 Training Devices**

#### **6.1.1.3.3 Simulators**

Simulators associated with MWD training:

Battlefield Effects Simulator (BES) - a training device that ignites pyrotechnic cartridges on command. The XM34 cartridge produces the flash and sound of tank gunfire. The XM35 cartridge produces the sound and flash simulating impact of a round on an armor target.

Improvised Explosive Device Effect Simulator (IEDES) - a training device that provides simulated battlefield cues and effects to train key tasks of explosives hazard defeat. Can be configured to simulate small, medium, large, and extra large explosive

#### **6.1.1.3.4 Simulations**

#### **6.1.1.3.5 Instrumentation**

#### **6.1.1.4 Training Facilities and Land**

Not Applicable

#### **6.1.1.5 Training Services**

Not Applicable

#### **6.1.2 Architectures and Standards Component**

Not Applicable

### **6.1.3 Management, Evaluation, and Resource (MER) Processes Component**

Not Applicable

## **7.0 Operational Training Domain**

The following sections (7.1 thru 7.1.3.3) explain the Operational Training Domain requirements for the MWD.

### **7.1 Operational Training Concept and Strategy**

Sustainment training is mandatory for all MWD teams in garrison and while deployed. Without positive reinforcement for performing a task correctly, the MWD will lose proficiency in performing the task and the skill will deteriorate rapidly.

The minimum sustainment training standards for all MWDs are:

Dual-purpose military working dog (PEDD/PDDD). Conduct a minimum of 8 hours of training per week; 4 hours per week dedicated to patrol skills and 4 hours per week should be dedicated to detection skills.

Single purpose military working dog (MDD/SSD). Conduct a minimum of 6 hours per week on single purpose skills and PDs must receive a minimum of 4 hours of patrol sustainment training each week. MWD handlers will record and maintain all training conducted with their MWD on forms approved for use by ST 20-23-12 for MDD and ATTP 3-39.34 (FM 3-19.17) for SSD/PEDD/PDDD and PD. All handlers will maintain a training and utilization folder (which is also used as a probable cause folder for Law Enforcement handlers) that highlights the proficiency's and deficiencies of their MWD.

On-the-job training of dogs to perform additional MWD skills that are not part of certification standards is prohibited.

Upon graduation from initial training, the SSD team is trained to a basic standard and may require additional training in service-specific tasks prior to deployment. They may undergo recertification as required by unit command. All SSD teams are required to complete an in-theatre validation prior to beginning military operations. This validation should be conducted by a supervisor of handlers trained in the MWD specialty being validated. The SSD teams will have a minimum of 4 weeks train up in the theatre of operation and conduct a validation using local training aids. This enables the teams to condition the SSDs on targets not available in the US, gives the teams opportunity to work the SSDs within the theatre of operations, climate,

soil type, routes, TTPs and other conditions not available in the US.

Recertification is an annual requirement for all MWD teams that have already received initial certification. All recertification's will follow the same procedures as the initial certification. If any of the following conditions apply, the team is decertified and will be required to recertify sooner than the annual requirement:

### 7.1.1 Product Lines

The following is a list of product lines for operational training but is not considered all inclusive:

|                   |                                    |
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| Training Devices: | Bite suit and protective equipment |
| Simulators:       | IED simulators                     |
| Simulations:      | Pseudo scent kit                   |

#### **7.1.1.1 Training Information Infrastructure**

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##### **7.1.1.1.3 Management Capabilities**

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Standard Army Training Systems (SATS)/ Unit Training Management Configuration (UTMC), or current approved Army automated database.

•Digital Training Management System (DTMS)

•Distributed Learning System (LMS

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##### **7.1.1.1.4 Other Enabling Capabilities**

Not Applicable

#### **7.1.1.2 Training Products**

Where applicable the PM will provide an Operators Manual/GTA that will provide the operator instructions on system operations and operator level maintenance of this system. The PM will ensure that a task analysis is conducted on the system to determine the tasks required to operate and maintain the system in conjunction with the Training Developer.

##### **7.1.1.2.1 Courseware**

No courseware is available or anticipated for the FoMWDs. Sustainment training guidelines and certification are governed by AR 190-12, DA Pam 190-12 and ATTP 3-39.34.

#### 7.1.1.2.2 Courses

Not Applicable

### 7.1.1.2.3 Training Publications

| Publications  | Publication Date |
|---|------------------|
| <b>Field Manuals</b>  |                  |
| ATTP 3-39.34 (FM 3-19.17)   | May 2011         |
| <b>Special Texts</b>  |                  |
| ST 20-23-10 (Use of Specialized Search Dogs in Military Operations) | October 2004     |
| ST 20-23-12 (Mine Detection Dogs in Military Operations)            | April 2005       |

#### **7.1.1.2.4 TSP**

The Kennels master team at each kennel facility will create their own unit training plan depending on the strengths and weaknesses of each individual team.

They will also use the Army Training Network (ATN) to access: ADRP 7.0 to develop a unit training plan; the Combined Arms Training Strategy (CATS) for training tasks specifications; and the Digital Training Management System (DTMS) to record training performance.

#### **7.1.1.3 TADSS**

##### **7.1.1.3.1 Training Aids**

Training Aids associated with the MWD training include but are not limited to the below list. Additional items are listed in attached Appendix E of the CPD:

Canine Explosive Scent Kit

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Improvised Explosive Device Effect Simulator (IEDES) - a training device that provides simulated battlefield cues and effects to train key tasks of explosives hazard defeat. Can be configured to simulate small, medium, large, and extra large explosive signatures.

Gunfire simulator- a device that simulates small arms gunfire

#### **7.1.1.3.4 Simulations**

Simulations to be considered for adding the Military Working Dog Capability

Warfighter's Simulation (WARSIM)

corps Battle Simulation (CBS)

#### **7.1.1.3.5 Instrumentation**

Not Applicable

#### **7.1.1.4 Training Facilities and Land**

A Standard Kennel Facility is required for all MWDs. Training interaction of the MWD/handler team and supported units over extended periods (days) is essential. Handlers improve their preparation including logistics for the team, and improve their observation of the MWD needs and capabilities and improvement areas. Units adapt their expectations of and support for the

MWD/handler team.

This Facility allows for the proper support of the operation of the kennel, and the care feeding, and training of all assigned MWDs.

An MWD kennel complex consists of kennels, a support building, an obedience course, an exercise area, an MWD break area, exterior storage, parking areas, drives, and walks. The entire complex should be enclosed, at the minimum, with a heavy-duty, 8-foot-high chain-link fence with three strands of straight wire (no barbed) at the top to prevent an MWD from climbing or jumping out. A 10-foot (minimum) vehicle gate that can be padlocked is to be installed to allow for food deliveries to the kennel and other access requirements. A personnel entry gate that is visible from the KM's office is also required. The personnel gate should have a cipher lock and a notification buzzer that sounds in the KM's office, the obedience course, and the kennel. The buzzer in the kennel should have the capability to be turned on when personnel are in the area and turned off to allow the MWDs to rest when personnel are absent. All gates should be self-closing and self-latching.

The kennel area provides the daily living environment for the MWDs, giving each MWD a private place for eating and resting. Kennel areas should be built to accommodate large-breed dogs and designed as modular structures to allow for the future expansion of runs. All minimum requirements for kennel construction and planning can be found in FM 3-19.17

#### **7.1.1.4.1 Ranges**

Training on weapons firing ranges is essential for MWDs to become proficient and steady under gunfire. This can often be accomplished by arranging for handlers to take MWDs to weapon ranges of different units. MWD's must be proficient and not be deterred from attacking agitators during gunfire and MWDs must not attack handlers during gunfire. The firing of weapons assigned to handlers should be done with MWDs present whenever possible. MWDs can be desensitized with the firing of many different types of weapons. In response to the MWD's reaction to the sound of gunfire, it may be necessary for handlers to use counterconditioning techniques until the desired proficiency is achieved. Counterconditioning techniques include starting at distances of 300 meters and slowly bringing the gunfire closer to the MWD or, as safety allows, bringing the MWD closer to the gunfire. The goal is for the MWD not to bark or show signs of aggression when the handler fires assigned weapons. This can be a slow process that takes several exposures.

#### **7.1.1.4.2 Maneuver Training Areas (MTA)**

#### **7.1.1.4.3 Classrooms**

To effectively train and sustain an MWD's capability they need to be exposed and trained in a variety of different facilities and locations such as but not limited to: barracks, warehouses, vehicles, classrooms, schools, office buildings, open areas, clubs, bars, dining facilities and a number of different outdoor settings. These locations will not require any alterations for training of the MWD.

#### **7.1.1.4.4 CTCs**

Whenever possible MWD's should be included into the different training centers in order to acclimate the MWD to working in close proximity to other friendly personnel, climates, situations and vehicles. Handler and units will also gain a better understanding of the capabilities, uses and needs of a MWD.

#### **7.1.1.4.5 Logistics Support Areas**

There is no requirement currently for new facilities to be constructed below is only what is required for logistical support to the MWD's Kennel

An MWD kennel complex consists of kennels, a support building, an obedience course, an exercise area, an MWD break area, exterior storage, parking areas, drives, and walks. Utility services are often limited at the site due to the location. Construction should provide the following utilities:

Water (potable, with backflow prevention).

Sanitary sewer.

Electricity.

Network and communication service.

Other systems, according to local procedures.

The entire complex should be enclosed, as a minimum, with a heavy-duty, 8-foot, chain-link fence; privacy screen or net; and a top guard. Security lighting for the area should be according to local policy. Warning signs will be posted on the exterior fence and buildings of the MWD kennel and exercise area. Signs should contain the following words: "DANGER—OFF LIMITS—MILITARY

WORKING DOG AREA." Personnel approaching the kennel area should be able to see and read the warning signs under normal daylight conditions from a distance of 50 meters.

Fan enclosed, 400-square-foot exterior storage building is required to store maintenance equipment, portable kennels, and obstacles. Provide paved walkways to all areas. When designing kennel areas, consider creating a one-way MWD traffic system. To prevent confrontations between the MWDs, avoid situations that allow MWDs to meet head on.

An MWD break area (10 by 20 feet) should be located near the kennels. A break area allows the handler to release the MWD immediately after exiting the kennels or before entering the kennels so that the MWD can relieve himself. The exercise area is a space where the MWD can be released without the handler being present. The obedience course area should not be used as the exercise area, as it would conflict with training objectives. The exercise area should be visually separated from the obedience course to prevent MWDs from being distracted during training. The exercise area should be grassed, hazard-free, and graded slightly for drainage purposes.

Administrative areas have heating, ventilation, and exhaust systems; general-purpose lighting; and power outlets in all spaces. Provide phone, fax, and local area network connections to support each area and hot and cold water to all latrines, sinks, and showers. Construct the facility to meet all fire and safety requirements. Since MWDs are likely to visit the administration area at some point, finishes should be of durable material, require minimal maintenance, and be easily repaired or replaced in case of damage.

The KM's office serves as the nerve center for the complex. Ideally, the office should be located at the front of the administrative area with exterior windows that view the entry gate to the complex. The trainer's office should provide workspace for two people. The area for the handlers is an open area for general office functions. It provides space three or more common workstations, depending on the size of the kennel, for handlers to update records and complete daily reports. As a general rule, one workstation should be available for every three handlers assigned to an MWD section.

The controlled-substance storage room is inside the administrative area is reinforced and alarmed for security and allows sufficient room for the safe in which controlled-substance training aids are stored.

A veterinary treatment room is used to perform health care and first aid for MWDs since many locations do not have veterinary treatment areas in close proximity to the

kennels. In order to maintain sanitary conditions, treatment rooms require a higher degree of cleanliness and durability than the rest of the support building. Basic finish requirements consist of-

Seamless floors with an integral base.

Washable walls.

Painted gypsum board ceilings.

Cabinets faced with plastic laminate.

Solid-surface countertops.

The tack room (108 square feet) is for the storage of extra MWD equipment, such as bite suits and portable kennels.

The food storage room normally stores a 30-day supply of food for the MWDs. The room is adjacent to the kennels, with an exterior entry.

The multipurpose room (196 square feet) serves as a combination conference room, classroom, and break room.

The kennel area provides the daily living environment for the MWDs, giving each MWD a private place for eating and resting. Kennel areas should be built to accommodate large-breed dogs and designed as modular structures to allow for the future expansion of runs.

There are three types of kennel areas—indoor, outdoor, and indoor-outdoor. The preferred standard is the combination indoor-outdoor kennel; however, there are factors that must be taken into consideration when selecting the kennel type. The kennel should be separate from the administrative building by at least 20 feet. This provides separation between different functions and aids in noise control. An indoor-outdoor kennel simply implies that there is an interior run and an exterior run which are linked to each MWD living area. A guillotine type door connects the interior run and the exterior run.

The mechanical room includes the water heater with the capacity to meet the demands of the kennel and allow for the location of electrical panels.

The food preparation area is where feedings are prepared and feeding pans/bowls are stored and cleaned.

The obedience course plays an important role in maintaining MWD agility and stamina, reinforcing obedience and proficiency training. The course should be grassed and free of hazards (trees, large rocks, holes, burrs) that may be harmful to MWDs or handlers.

The above is described in-dept ATTP 3-39.34.

#### **7.1.1.4.6 Battle Command Training Centers (BCTC)**

Not Applicable

#### **7.1.1.5 Training Services**

Key personnel will perform all unit sustainment training. Unit members will receive the training necessary to attain proficiency in all critical tasks required to accomplish the unit mission. This will include operation, maintenance, and supervisor tasks. Unit commanders are responsible for providing the training guidance, time, and resources for individuals to maintain the level of proficiency required by the appropriate System Training Plan (STRAP).

##### **7.1.1.5.1 Management Support Services**

##### **7.1.1.5.2 Acquisition Support Services**

An initial equipment issue will be required for all kennels and MWD's within those those kennels.

An initial equipment issue found in AR 190-12 Military Working Dog Program will be needed for all kennels and MWD's within those kennels.

##### **7.1.1.5.3 General Support Services**

Kennel maintenance, replacement training equipment and dog food will be required after initial feeding. The unit of assignment and/or the local installation will be required to provide general support services.

Oversee the sustainment, restoration, or modernization of MWD kenneling and training facilities to support the global security mission of the MWD program in accordance with DoD 7000.14-R, Volume 2B, Chapter 8 (Reference (n)).

FoMWD must follow the preventive medicine and vaccination program prescribed IAW AR 40-905/SECNAVINST 6401.1B/AFI 48-131 and recommendations of the Director, DODMWDVS, attending veterinarian or Veterinarian Corps Officer (VCO). As stated in the AFI 23-224(I), AR 700-81, OPNAVINST 5585.2B, MCO 10570.1A, 11 December, 2011, it is the joint responsibility of the VCO and the Kennel Master to regularly discuss the medical examination, training proficiency, and physical fitness status of each MWD. Also, VCOs must ensure

that the medical deployment categories of all MWDs are updated at least monthly or any time a medical condition develops that warrants a change in the deployment category, and that this information is concurrently provided to the MWD unit commander.

## 7.1.2 Architectures and Standards Component

### 7.1.2.1 Operational View (OV)



Commanders base decisions to employ MWDs on the operational environment, potential hazards, and threats. There are a variety of MWDs in the U.S. Army inventory. These MWDs possess specific capabilities and limitations that should be considered by a commander before MWD teams are deployed.

The types of missions that an MWD team can support are limited by the type of training and certification that the MWD has received. The Kennel master team should establish a TSP that would make the below operational domains realistic as possible. MWD teams support full spectrum operations as described in FM 3-0, including—

- Offensive operations.
- Defensive operations.
- Stability operations.
- Civil support operations.

Offensive operations-Commanders can incorporate the use of MWD teams to assist in identifying residual hazards to friendly forces. MWD teams may be employed to search and secure seized or captured enemy resources and equipment to preclude their use or benefit by irregular or criminal elements.

Defensive operations-Commanders can integrate MWD teams to clear routes and roadways of hazards during mobile defense operations. MWD teams are employed with security forces and integrated and layered with other sensors to identify threats, provide early warning, and cover gaps in defensive cover or among defensive positions.

Stability operations-Commanders may integrate MWD teams to control the freedom of movement in an area of operation at checkpoints and for traffic or access control points to detect, deter, and prevent the illicit movement of people or materials. MWD teams can assist host nation (HN) security forces who are conducting civil control missions or supporting governance and the election process. MWD teams may also assist at border control points to detect contraband (such as unlawful human traffic, narcotics, or explosives) and protect HN economic systems.

Civil support operations-When authorized and directed, U.S. Army MWD teams provide support to local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies; the Department of State (DOS), and the U.S. Secret Service (USSS). The U.S. Army MWD program may also provide MWD teams to support ongoing law enforcement activities, such as the control of U.S. borders during counterdrug operations and in authorized law enforcement counterdrug operations as defined in Department of Defense instruction (DODI) 5525.10. The use of DOD assets to enforce civilian law (federal and state)—except in cases and under circumstances expressly authorized by the Constitution or by the act of Congress—are prohibited under Section 1385, Title 18, United States Code (18 USC 1835). Installation commanders are authorized under DODD 3025.12 to provide explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) service in support of civil authorities. The explosive detection capability provided by trained patrol explosive detection dogs (PEDDs) and specialized search dogs (SSDs) is considered to be an aspect of EOD support.

#### **7.1.2.2 Systems View (SV)**

### **7.1.2.3 Technical View (TV)**

## **7.1.3 Management, Evaluation, and Resource (MER) Processes Component**

### **7.1.3.1 Management**

#### **7.1.3.1.1 Strategic Planning**

The development and fielding of system the MWD will support Army and Training Transformation within operational units and is consistent with the guidance found in the following documents:

#### **7.1.3.1.2 Concept Development and Experimentation (CD&E)**

The U.S. Air Force In Accordance With (IAW) Department of Defense (DOD) 5200.31 is designated the Executive Agent for the DOD for all Military Working Dogs(MWD) within the Program. Any Concept Development and Experimentation will go through the Air Force.

#### **7.1.3.1.3 Research and Studies**

There are currently three ongoing explosive odor tests being conducted under the supervision of the DOD, which are:

1. Psuedo scent testing contracted to

Indiana University Indiana Purdue University (IUPUI) to determine the viability of replacing real explosives with pseudo explosive scents.

2. A similar test is being conducted at LAckland Afb to verify or contest results from the above test.

3. Research to reduce the number of explosives by determining the common componiate in different explosives.

The outcome of this testing testing may change the training aids, which would lessen the restrictions of working with explosives or the amount of explosives.

#### **7.1.3.1.4 Policy and Guidance**

The U.S. Air Force In Accordance With (IAW) Department of Defense (DOD) 5200.31 is designated the Executive Agent for the DOD for all Military Working Dogs (MWD) within the Program. IAW Air Force Instruction (AFI) 23-126 IP, Army Regulation (AR) 700-81, Operational Naval Instruction (OPNAVINST) 5585.2B, and Marine Corps Order (MCO) 10570.1A, the Air Force has the responsibility to procure all MWDs.

#### **7.1.3.1.5 Requirements Generation**

This STRAP is in support of the Capability Production Document For the Family of Military Working Dogs (FoMWD). The CPD mitigates capability gaps which trace from the Explosive Hazard Defeat (EHD) Initial Capabilities Document (ICD) approved on 22 May 2006 with a Joint Requirements Oversight Council Memorandum (JROCM) # 095-06, with a Joint Potential Designator (JPD) of JROC Interest, the Integrated Unit Base Installation Protection (IUBIP) Detect, Assess and Defend (DAD) ICD, dated, 2 October 2009, Catalog of Approved Requirement Documents (CARDS) # 06071 with a JPD of Joint Integration, the Mobility Through Urban and Complex Terrain (MTUCT) ICD, dated 22 October 2008, CARDS # 06058 with a JPD of Joint Information and the Integrated Unit Base Installation Protection (IUBIP) ICD, dated 17 March 2010, CARDS # 1052 with a JPD of Joint Integration.

#### **7.1.3.1.6 Synchronization**

Not Applicable

#### **7.1.3.1.7 Joint Training Support**

Not Applicable

#### **7.1.3.2 Evaluation**

The following sections (7.1.3.2 thru 7.1.3.2.4) identify and describe the evaluation process required for the MWD in the Operational Training Domain.

##### **7.1.3.2.1 Quality Assurance (QA)**

The regional MWD Program manager conducts annual certification of MWD teams.

##### **7.1.3.2.2 Assessments**

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e Provost Marshal and/or Commander assesses MWD teams monthly by observing training

The kennel master team conducts quarterly validations.

Recertification is an annual requirement for all MWD teams that have already received initial certification. All recertification's will follow the same procedures as the initial certification. If any of the following conditions apply, the team is decertified and will be required to recertify sooner than the annual requirement:

All SSD teams are required to complete an in-theatre validation prior to beginning military operations. This validation should be conducted by a supervisor of handlers trained in the MWD specialty being validated. The SSD teams will have a minimum of 4 weeks train up in the theatre of operation and conduct a validation using local training aids. This enables the teams to condition the SSDs on targets not available in the US, gives the teams opportunity to work the SSDs within the theatre of operations, climate, soil type, routes, TTPs and other conditions not available in the US.

##### **7.1.3.2.3 Customer Feedback**

Feedback from the user will consist of the following:

#### **7.1.3.2.4 Lessons Learned/After-Action Reviews (AARs)**

Lessons learned and AARs will be used for further development for the MWDS training materials and instruction requirements

**7.1.3.3 Resource Processes**

| Item              | Prior | FY13       | FY14       | FY15       | FY16       | FY17       | FY18       |
|-------------------|-------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Resourced         |       | Yrs or \$K |
| <u>Manpower -</u> |       |            |            |            |            |            |            |
| TD                |       |            |            |            |            |            |            |
| Contractor        |       | \$350K     | \$350K     | \$350      |            |            |            |
| Civilian          |       |            |            |            |            |            |            |
| Enlisted          |       | \$274K     | \$274K     | \$274K     | \$150K     |            |            |
| Warrant           |       |            |            |            |            |            |            |
| Officer           |       | \$150K     | \$150K     | \$150K     |            |            |            |
| Contract/Spt      |       |            |            |            |            |            |            |
| Civ Pay           |       |            |            |            |            |            |            |
| Trvl/Per<br>Diem  |       | \$25K      | \$25K      | \$25K      |            |            |            |
| Other             |       |            |            |            |            |            |            |
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## 8.0 Self-Development Training Domain

Not Applicable

**A Milestone Annex**

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| <b>TRAINING DEVELOPMENT MILESTONE SCHEDULE - SHEET A</b> |      | PAGE 1 OF 1 PAGES          |                       | REQUIREMENTS CONTROL SYMBOL AZTZ-CD |
| SYSTEM FOMWD   |      | ACATII                     | OFFICE SYMBOL AZTZ-CD | AS OF DATE 1 Mar 13                 |
| POINTS OF CONTACT  |      | NAME                       | OFFICE SYMBOL         | TELEPHONE                           |
| MATERIEL COMMAND   |      | Frank Altamuras            | SFAE-AMO-CCS          | 973-724-2783                        |
| TRADOC PROPONENT   |      | USAMPS                     | ATSJ-Z                | 573-563-5830                        |
| TCM  |      |                            |                       |                                     |
| CD:  |      | SFC Dalton, Mark           | ATZT-CD               | 573-563-8241                        |
| TD:  |      | SFC Dalton, Mark           | ATZT-CD               | 573-563-8241                        |
| ATSC:  |      | Tina Hilliman              | ATIC-DS               | 757-878-0721                        |
| SUPPORTING PROPONENTS:                                   |      | AMEDD LTC Richard,<br>Cyle | A TEC                 |                                     |
|  |      |                            |                       |                                     |
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| ITEM   | DATE | RESPONSIBLE AGENCY/POC     |                       | TELEPHONE                           |
| MNS:   |      |                            |                       |                                     |
| SMMP:  |      |                            |                       |                                     |
| MRD:   |      |                            |                       |                                     |
| ILSMP:   |      | PM CCS                     | Frank Altamuras       | 973-724-2783                        |
| TTSP:  |      |                            |                       |                                     |
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|  | ITP)   |      |
|  | Milestone:   | Date |
|  | 1. Initial Individual Training Plan (ITP) submitted.     |      |
|  | 2. Annotated task list submitted.                        |      |
|  | 3. Course Administrative Data (CAD) submitted.           |      |
|  | 4. Training Program Worksheet (TPW) submitted.           |      |
|  | 5. ITP submitted.  |      |
|  | 6. POI submitted.  |      |
|  | 7. Digitized copy archived.                              |      |
|  | 8. Resident course start date (NLT 12 months after FUE). |      |
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|  | Army Correspondence Course Program                       |      |
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|  | (Only as a DL portion of a TATS course)                   |      |
|  | Milestone:  | Date |
|  | 1. Requirement identified and submitted for approval.     |      |
|  | 2. Requirement approved by HQ TRADOC.                     |      |
|  | 3. Development initiated.                                 |      |
|  | 4. Advance breakdown sheet submitted.                     |      |
|  | 5. Digitized camera-ready copy (CRC) submitted.           |      |
|  | 6. Subcourse material ready for replication/distribution. |      |
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|  | Field Manuals (FMs)                                       |      |
|  | Milestone:  | Date |
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|  | 1. Requirements identified.  |      |
|  | 2. Draft FM changes validated.   |      |
|  | 3. FM outlines approved.   |      |
|  | 4. FM coordinating draft completed.  |      |
|  | 5. Print/digitization request initiated.   |      |
|  | 6. Approved digitized CRC submitted.   |      |
|  | 7. Replication/distribution completed.   |      |
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|  | Army Training Literature<br>Note: Includes the Soldiers' Manual (SM), Trainers' Guide (TG), and Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP) products. |      |
|  | Milestone:   | Date |
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|  | 1. Analysis completed.                                     |      |
|  | 2. Draft SM, ARTEP MTP, and TG.                            |      |
|  | 3. ATSC staffing.  |      |
|  | 4. Digitized/CRC submitted.                                |      |
|  | 5. Replication/distribution completed.                     |      |
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|  | Interactive Multimedia Instruction (IMI)/Distance Learning |      |
|  | Milestone:   | Date |
|  | 1. Requirements identified and submitted for approval.     |      |
|  | 2. Requirements approved by ATSC and TRADOC.               |      |
|  | 3. Resources identified.                                   |      |
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|  | 4. Courseware developed and validated.   |      |
|  | 5. Master materials to ATSC for replication and distribution.  |      |
|  | 6. Replication/distribution completed.   |      |
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|  | Training Effectiveness Analysis (TEA)  |      |
|  | (Conducted in-house, by contract, Training Development and Analysis Activity [TDAA], TRADOC Analysis Center [TRAC], or Program Manager [PM]) |      |
|  | Milestone:   | Date |
|  | 1. TEA during capabilities development.  |      |
|  | 2. TEA updated for Milestone Decision Review A.  |      |
|  | 3. TEA updated for Milestone Decision Review B.  |      |

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|  | 4. TEA updated for Milestone Decision Review C.                       |      |
|  | 5. Post-Fielding TEA (PFTEA) planned.                                 |      |
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|  | Army Visual Information Production and Distribution Program (DAVIPDP) |      |
|  | Milestone:  | Date |
|  | 1. High risk tasks and jobs identified.                               |      |
|  | 2. Storyboards validated.   |      |
|  | 3. DAVIPDP requirements submitted to ATSC.                            |      |
|  | 4. Requirements approved by DA.                                       |      |
|  | 5. Production initiated.  |      |
|  | 6. Replication/distribution   |      |

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|  | Training Aids, Devices, Simulators,<br>and Simulations      |      |
|  | (TADSS)   |      |
|  | Milestone:  | Date |
|  | 1. High risk, hard-to-train<br>tasks identified.            |      |
|  | 2. Need for TADSS<br>identified.                            |      |
|  | 3. TADSS concept validated.                                 |      |
|  | 4. TADSS incorporated into<br>the STRAP (part of the CATS). |      |
|  | 5. Analytical justification<br>using the TEA provided.      |      |
|  | 6. TSS CDD/ CPD developed,<br>if required.                  |      |
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|  | 7. TADSS effectiveness validated.   |      |
|  | 8. TADSS incorporated into the ICD, CDD, CPD, STRAP   |      |
|  | 9. MOS-specific milestones/requirements for TADSS developed and incorporated in the integrated training strategy (ITS). |      |
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|  | Training Facilities and Land  |      |
|  | Milestone:  | Date |
|  | 1. Range and facility requirements identified.  |      |
|  | 2. Identification of construction requirements completed.   |      |
|  | 3. Construction requirements submitted to MACOM.  |      |
|  | 4. Requirements validated and updated.  |      |

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|  | 5. Supporting requirements identified and availability coordinated.                                 |  |
|  | 6. Installation and other construction requirements submitted to<br>MACOM.                          |  |
|  | 7. Refined construction requirements and range criteria forwarded to MACOM, IMA, Chief of Engineers |  |
|  | 8. Construction initiated.  |  |
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|  | Training Ammunition   |  |
|  | Milestone:  |  |
|  | 1. Ammunition identified.   |  |
|  | 2. Initial ammunition requirements validated.   |  |
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|  | 3. Requirements included in the ORD.                    |  |
|  | 4. Ammunition item developed.                           |  |
|  | 5. Validation and test completed.                       |  |
|  | 6. Ammunition requirements identified in the ITP.       |  |
|  | 7. Requirements provided to installation/MACOM manager. |  |
|  | 8. Requirements included in DA Pam 350-38.              |  |
|  | 9. Production entered.                                  |  |
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|  | Training Equipment                                      |  |
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|  | Training Services              |  |
|  | Milestone                      |  |
|  | 1. Contractor Logistic Support |  |
|  | 2. Contractor NET Support      |  |
|  | 3. Contractor DET Support      |  |

## **B References**

The PEDD and SSD are documented in the approved Explosive Detection Dogs CPD, dated, 24 November 2010, (CARDS) # 06065.

The MDD is documented in the approved Area Clearance CPD, dated, 11 March 2010, CARDS # 06049

AR 40-3, Medical, Dental, and Veterinary Care, 22 Feb 08

AR 40-905, Veterinary Health Services, 29 Aug 06

AR 70-1, Army Acquisition Policy, 22 July 11

AR 71-9, Material Requirements, 28 Dec 09

AR 190-11, Physical Security of Arms, Ammunition, and Explosives, 15 Nov 06

AR 190-12, Military Working Dog Program, 4 June 07

AR 190-13, The Army Physical Security Program, 25 Feb 11

AR 700-81, DoD Military Working Dog Program, 13 Dec 11

ATTP 3-39.34 Military Working Dogs, 10 May 11

FM 3-19.4, Military Police Leaders' Handbook

## C Coordination Annex

| Organization/POC<br>(Date)   | Summary of<br>Comments<br>Submitted<br>(A/S/C) |    |   | Comments<br>Accepted/<br>Rejected |   |   |          |   |   | Rationale for<br>Non-Acceptance -<br>S, C |
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| v2.2 Army - SIGCoE<br>- Signal School<br>2013/03/26 -<br>2013/03/28            | Document<br>Accepted As<br>Written             |    |   | 0                                 | 0 | 0 | 0        | 0 | 0 | -   |
| v2.2 Army - MSCoE -<br>MANSCEN<br>2013/03/26 -<br>2013/03/28                   | Document<br>Accepted As<br>Written             |    |   | 0                                 | 0 | 0 | 0        | 0 | 0 | -   |
| v2.2 Army - FCoE -<br>Field Artillery<br>2013/03/26 -<br>2013/03/28            | Document<br>Accepted As<br>Written             |    |   | 0                                 | 0 | 0 | 0        | 0 | 0 | -   |
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| v2.2 Army - ATSC<br>2013/03/26 -<br>2013/03/28                                 | Document<br>Accepted As<br>Written             |    |   | 0                                 | 0 | 0 | 0        | 0 | 0 | -   |
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| v2.1 Peer - TCM-<br>Live<br>2013/01/03 -<br>2013/01/28                          | No Comments<br>Submitted           | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - |
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| v2.1 Peer - Soldier<br>Support Institute<br>(SSI)<br>2013/01/03 -<br>2013/01/28 | No Comments<br>Submitted           | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - |
| v2.1 Peer - SIGCoE<br>- Signal School<br>2013/01/03 -<br>2013/01/28             |                                    | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| v2.1 Peer - SCoE<br>2013/01/03 -<br>2013/01/28                                  | No Comments<br>Submitted           | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - |
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| v2.1 Peer - MCoE -<br>Infantry&Armor<br>School<br>2013/01/03 -<br>2013/01/28   | No Comments<br>Submitted |    |   | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - |
| v2.1 Peer - FCoE-<br>ADA School<br>2013/01/03 -<br>2013/01/28                  | 2                        | 0  | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |   |
| v2.1 Peer - FCoE -<br>Field Artillery<br>2013/01/03 -<br>2013/01/28            | 0                        | 3  | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |   |
| v2.1 Peer -<br>Combined Arms Center<br>2013/01/03 -<br>2013/01/28              | No Comments<br>Submitted |    |   | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - |
| v2.1 Peer - CAC-T;<br>Training Management<br>Dir<br>2013/01/03 -<br>2013/01/28 | 1                        | 13 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |   |
| v2.1 Peer - BCT CoE<br>- Fort Jackson, SC<br>2013/01/03 -<br>2013/01/28        | No Comments<br>Submitted |    |   | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - |
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SUBJECT: Approval of the System Training Plan (STRAP) for the Family Working Dogs (FoMWD)

1. References.

- a. Capability Production Document (CPD) for FoMWD, 27 November 2011.
- b. US Army Training and Doctrine Command Regulation 350-70, *Army Policy and Systems*, 6 December 2011, paragraph 8-3-c-2(d). System tra

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