

Summary Report for Individual Task
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Integrate the UMT into a Tactical Formation
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Condition: Given a convoy of HMMWVs, MRAPs or similar wheeled vehicles equipped with radio or digital communication systems; vehicle crews; 10-level maintenance manual; personal protective equipment; assigned weapon; a justified religious support mission to an outlying location; a convoy commander, a unit convoy TACSOP; current enemy SITEMP and recent enemy intelligence ; route map; unit trip ticket. Some iterations of this task should be performed in MOPP 4.

Standard: Coordinate transportation using the correct documentation, information and the 11 steps below to ensure unit/general/area religious support coverage is accomplished.

Special Condition: None

Safety Risk: Low

MOPP 4: Sometimes

Task Statements

Cue: This task is cued when the UMT has a legitimate need to move across the Area of Operations from one location to another IOT provide religious support to all troops within the unit's assigned footprint.

DANGER
None

WARNING
None

CAUTION
None

Remarks: None

Notes: Per Title 10 USC, Chaplains must be afforded transportation in order to pursue their mandate to provide for the free expression of religion in the Armed Forces of the United States. Typically, but not exclusively, Army Chaplains in a tactical environment will drive their section's assigned vehicle, while their Assistants operate weapons, navigation and communication systems. Due to the unique nature of the UMT, team members must use METT-TC to assess several critical factors IOT ensure the safety, integrity and mission effectiveness of the UMT.

Performance Steps

1. Review the pertinent unit TACSOP.
2. Re-assess the current threat situation by reviewing latest enemy SITTEMP and enemy actions during the last 48 hours.
 - a. Determine if the mission is critical or essential enough to risk the UMT.
 - b. Determine who should drive the UMT vehicle.
 - c. Determine if the UMT vehicle is appropriate to the mission.
 - d. Determine if the UMT is more secure riding as passengers in another vehicle such as a Stryker, Bradley Fighting Vehicle or Mine Resistant Ambush-Protected Vehicle.
3. Obtain movement approval from commander and executive officer.
4. Attend mission planning meeting:
 - a. Understand all METT-TC considerations.
 - b. Understand the Concept of Movement to include primary and secondary routes, suspected enemy engagement areas and checkpoints.
 - c. Understand the Order of March and the march interval.
 - d. Understand Movement technique, actions on contact and recovery plan.
 - e. Understand the Communication plan.

CAUTION

The Chaplain Assistant must give careful thought as to where to seat the UMT. For example, if enemy TTPs indicate the use of a single large explosive device capable of destroying a targeted vehicle and killing its occupants, then the UMT might consider splitting up among two vehicles rather than risk the loss of the UMT in one vehicle. At other times, seating may be limited and the UMT may not have the luxury of choice. Regardless, all decisions to split up the team must be weighed carefully against the chaplain's need for dedicated personal security as provided by a trained chaplain assistant. There is no guarantee that once separated, the UMT could find one another and operate effectively in the event of enemy contact or casualties.

Cue: This substep is cued when the Chaplain Assistant ICW the Chaplain decide to ride as passengers on a vehicle other than their own.

f. Coordinate seats for the UMT, if the UMT does not have a vehicle or is incapable of operating a vehicle appropriate to the mission.

g. Remind the Leaders and Soldiers of the implications of the Chaplains' role as non-combatant and of the Chaplain Assistant's role as dedicated force protection for the UMT.

5. Manifest all UMT personnel and any passengers on unit trip ticket.

6. Conduct PMCS according to the -10 Manual for your vehicle.
7. Refuel vehicle and top off with POLs.
8. Secure packed items according to vehicle load plan to include weapons, ammo, food, water, ecclesiastical items and personal baggage.
9. Rally vehicle and personnel at the designated Start Point at the designated time.
10. Coordinate with the Convoy Commander for placing the UMT in the order of march.
11. Coordinate with the Convoy Commander for a prayer from the Chaplain after the convoy brief.
12. Coordinate with the Chaplain to conduct a nondenominational prayer at the conclusion of the convoy brief.
13. Conduct PCC/PCIs with all UMT members and passengers.
14. Conduct radio checks with other vehicles in the convoy.
15. Attend convoy briefing and rehearsals.
16. Mount vehicle and conduct emergency drills with personnel and passengers.
17. Start vehicle and standby for movement order.

(Asterisks indicates a leader performance step.)

Evaluation Guidance: None

Evaluation Preparation: None

PERFORMANCE MEASURES	GO	NO-GO	N/A
1. Reviewed the pertinent unit TACSOP.			
2. Re-assessed the current threat situation by reviewing latest enemy SITTEMP and enemy actions during the last 48 hours.			
a. Determined if the mission is critical or essential enough to risk the UMT.			
b. Determined who should drive the UMT vehicle.			
c. Determined if the UMT vehicle was appropriate to the mission.			
d. Determined if the UMT was better served riding as passengers in another vehicle such as a Stryker, Bradley Fighting Vehicle or Mine Resistant Ambush-Protected Vehicle.			
3. Obtained movement approval from commander and executive officer.			
4. Attended mission planning meeting:			
a. Understood all METT-TC considerations especially know/suspected enemy engagement areas.			
b. Understood the Concept of Movement to include primary and secondary routes, suspected enemy engagement areas and checkpoints.			
c. Understood the Order of March and the march interval.			
d. Understood Movement technique, actions on contact and recovery plan.			
e. Understood the Communication plan.			
f. Coordinated seats for the UMT, if the UMT did not have a vehicle or was incapable of operating a vehicle appropriate to the mission.			
g. Reminded the Leaders and Soldiers of the implications of the Chaplains' role as non-combatant and of the Chaplain Assistant's role as dedicated force protection for the UMT.			
5. Manifested all UMT personnel and any passengers on unit trip ticket.			
6. Conducted PMCS according to the -10 Manual for your vehicle.			
7. Refueled vehicle and topped off with POLs.			
8. Secured packed items according to vehicle load plan.			
9. Rallied vehicle and personnel at the designated Start Point at the designated time.			
10. Coordinated with the Convoy Commander for placing the UMT in the order of march.			
11. Coordinated with the Convoy Commander for a prayer from the Chaplain after the convoy brief.			
12. Coordinated with the Chaplain to conduct a nondenominational prayer at the conclusion of the convoy brief.			
13. Conducted PCC/PCIs with all UMT members and passengers.			
14. Conducted radio checks with other vehicles in the convoy.			
15. Attended convoy briefing and rehearsals.			
16. Mounted vehicle and conducted emergency drills with personnel and passengers.			
17. Started vehicle and remained on standby for movement order.			

Supporting Reference(s):

Step Number	Reference ID	Reference Name	Required	Primary
	AR 165-1	Army Chaplain Corps Activities	Yes	No
	FM 1-05	Religious Support	Yes	No
	JP 1-05	Religious Affairs in Joint Operations	Yes	No

Environment: Environmental protection is not just the law but the right thing to do. It is a continual process and starts with deliberate planning. Always be alert to ways to protect our environment during training and missions. In doing so, you will contribute to the sustainment of our training resources while protecting people and the environment from harmful effects. Refer to FM 3-34.5 Environmental Considerations and GTA 05-08-002 ENVIRONMENTAL-RELATED RISK

ASSESSMENT. Environmental protection is a continual process. Always be alert to ways to protect our environment and reduce waste.

Safety: In a training environment, leaders must perform a risk assessment in accordance with ATP 5-19, Risk Management. Leaders will complete the current Deliberate Risk Assessment Worksheet in accordance with the TRADOC Safety Officer during the planning and completion of each task and sub-task by assessing mission, enemy, terrain and weather, troops and support available-time available and civil considerations, (METT-TC). Note: During MOPP training, leaders must ensure personnel are monitored for potential heat injury. Local policies and procedures must be followed during times of increased heat category in order to avoid heat related injury. Consider the MOPP work/rest cycles and water replacement guidelines IAW FM 3-11.4, Multiservice Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures for Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical (NBC) Protection, FM 3-11.5, Multiservice Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures for Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear Decontamination. Everyone is responsible for safety. A thorough risk assessment must be completed prior to every mission or operation.

Prerequisite Individual Tasks : None

Supporting Individual Tasks : None

Supported Individual Tasks : None

Supported Collective Tasks : None