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Subj: CAMP FOSTER AND LESTER ANTITERRORISM/FORCE PROTECTION PLAN (AT/FPP)

Ref: (a) DoD Instruction O-2000.16, Volume 1 "DOD Antiterrorism (AT) Program
Implementation: DoD AT Standards"
(b) DoD Instruction O-2000.16, Volume 2 "DOD Antiterrorism (AT) Program
Implementation: DoD Force Protection Condition (FPCON) System"
(c) DOD Antiterrorism Officer Guide
(d) DOD Instruction 2000.12, "DOD Antiterrorism (AT) Program"
(e) JP 3-07.2, "Antiterrorism"
(f) NAVMC 3500.103, "Marine Corps Antiterrorism (AT) Manual"
(g) MCO 3302.1F, "Marine Corps Antiterrorism (AT) Program"
(h) MCO 5530.14A, "Marine Corps Physical Security Program Manual"

Encl: (1) Camp Foster AT/FPP

1. Purpose. The Camp Foster AT/FPP defines the nature and scope of total emergency response planning. It sets forth Camp Foster, Lester, and Plaza Housing's emergency operations and provides the overall authority and responsibilities for emergency preparedness, disaster relief, and antiterrorism operations.

2. Cancellation. None.

3. Background. Camp Foster is vulnerable to a variety of crisis situations such as typhoons, thunderstorms, tsunamis, hazardous material incidents, resource shortages, terrorist activities, general civil disturbances, and other disasters. It is prudent that the Command maintain effective plans and preparedness for dealing with a myriad of potential man-made or natural incidents. This plan meets the Command's responsibility in outlining the organization, assignments, and procedures in the event of a significant crisis.

4. Summary. The primary mission of the Command in any emergency is to protect the lives of military, civilian, and dependent personnel and minimize damage or loss to military assets. This AT/FPP has been developed to provide a sound basis for emergency preparedness programs and training activities. Furthermore, the Plan establishes the organizational and operational concepts and procedures necessary to minimize loss of life and property and expedite recovery operations.

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actions that mitigate the disastrous effects of natural and manmade incidents. The incident phase involves crisis management and consequence management. The post incident phase focuses on recovery operations and capturing lessons learned.

b. The plan has been prepared in consonance with cited DOD and USMC mandates. A conscious effort has been made to tailor this plan to meet the local situation.

5. Execution. All personnel should review and update their existing support planning and documentation or initiate new support plans in accordance with pertinent portions of the Camp Foster AT/FPP.

6. Command and Signal

a. Signal. This Order is effective date signed.

b. Command. This Camp Order is applicable to all personnel and tenant units aboard Camps Foster, Lester, and Plaza Housing, Marine Corps Installations Pacific-Marine Corps Base Camp Smedley D. Butler.



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SECURITY INSTRUCTIONS

The title of this plan is the Camp Foster Antiterrorism/Force Protection Plan. The short title is the Camp Foster AT/FPP. This plan will be reviewed and updated annually by the Camp Foster AT/FP Officer.

1. The majority of the contents of the Camp Foster AT/FPP are "For Official Use Only (FOUO)." However, there are specific annexes which contain "Confidential" and "Secret" material either by initial classification or by compilation. The classified version of this plan is maintained and available from the Camp Foster Antiterrorism/Force Protection (AT/FP) Officer at 645-9802.

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Camp Foster Antiterrorism/ Force Protection Plan (AT/FPP)

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Time Zone. India (Japan Standard) Zulu plus 9 hours

Ref: See Appendix 2 (Publication Reference List) to Annex Q

1. SITUATION

a. General. This plan applies to all personnel, units, and organizations that are considered part of Camp Foster. Mission accomplishment, personnel safety, security, and safeguarding equipment are inherent responsibilities of the Camp Commander. The protection of personnel and assets from incidents ranging from natural disasters (severe weather, earthquakes, tsunami, etc) to manmade incidents (terrorist acts) present many complex challenges. Managing an appropriate response to these diverse incidents requires an innovative, comprehensive, and integrated approach. This AT/FPP establishes a baseline AT/FPP posture from which the Commander can "ramp up" in response to potential or realized threats.

b. Enemy. See ANNEX B (Intelligence)

c. Friendly. See ANNEX A (Task Organization and Command Relationships)

d. Attachments/Detachments. See ANNEX A (Task Organization and Command Relationships)

2. ASSUMPTIONS

a. General

(1) For the purpose of this plan, a threat is defined as any condition or event that occurs on Camp Foster, Lester, and/or Plaza Housing, which may have an adverse impact on human life, command resources, or mission accomplishment which requires the command to institute appropriate measures to address, respond, deter, and/or mitigate that condition. To assist in the planning process, the following disasters or incidents constitute a threat for this plan:

(a) Natural Disasters:

1. Destructive Weather.

a. Typhoons, Lightning, Thunderstorms, Heavy Rain with Flash Flooding, & Tornadoes.

2. Fires.

3. Earthquakes & Tsunami.

(b) Manmade Incidents (Criminal/Non-criminal).

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1. Hazardous Material Spills.

2. Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) (Explosive devices, Nuclear, Biological, and/or Chemical).

(c) Mass Casualty Incidents.

(d) Increasing Threat Conditions based on Intelligence on terrorist or criminal activity.

(e) Bomb Threats.

(2) Island wide, U.S. and Japanese organizations are available to support AT/FPP operations.

(3) Camp Foster is vulnerable to terrorist/ criminal incidents because of its geographical location, diverse mission, and due to geographical and natural boundaries. Additionally Camp Foster is the main support establishment for all Marine camps on Okinawa.

(4) Terrorists, criminals, protestors, subversives, and natural disasters will remain a threat to US military camps and bases on Okinawa.

(a) The current Force Protection Condition (FPCON) Level, as of June 1, 2019 is ALPHA with additional measures (Bravo 14 and Charlie 6). The FPCON Level is set by the Commanding General, US Forces Japan.

(b) The terrorist threat is MODERATE. The terrorism threat rating is published by the Defense Intelligence Agency's (DIA) Office for Counterterrorism Analysis.

(c) Terrorist groups are present but there is no indication of anti-US activity.

(d) The criminal Threat is LOW. The criminal threat rating is a semi-annual determination made by the Bureau of Diplomatic Security (DS), US Department of State. The rating refers to a threat level against the US Diplomatic establishment in the capitol city and does not reflect a nationwide crime threat level.

(e) The operating environment favors the Host Nation and the US.

(f) Anti-US protest activity in Okinawa is prevalent but it is concentrated on other camps (Henoko) and is generally considered peaceful.

(g) Espionage Threat Levels are classified. For information contact MICPAC AC/S G2 via SIPRNET or secure phone.

(5) The unpredictability and increasing sophistication of terrorism could result in incidents occurring with little or no forewarning.

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(a) The main objective of a terrorist activity would most likely be to inflict mass casualties on US personnel rather than execute an attack on critical military infrastructure.

(b) Potential methods of attack used by terrorists may include single or multiple, Vehicle Borne Improvised Explosive Devices (VBIED), multiple simultaneous man-packed Improvised Explosive Devices (IED), and a "fleeing criminal" (hasty) hostage barricade scenario.

(c) The postulated terrorist threat would likely conduct an attack during lower FPCON Levels when the camp presents the appearance of a softer target. At higher FPCON Levels, terrorists would likely shift to a contingency target with a softer apparent security profile.

(d) An attack executed by domestic Host Nation (HN) threat groups would likely use Molotov Cocktails, improvised mortars, or other small incendiary devices. While the initial effect would not likely produce casualties, an ensuing fire could conceivably produce mass casualties.

(e) Camp units and personnel are vulnerable to criminal activity, sabotage, espionage, and terrorist attacks on the camp and at off-camp locations such as hotels, convoy routes, residences, and places where US personnel congregate after duty hours.

(f) A WMD attack or large HAZMAT accident/incident would produce major consequences that will immediately overwhelm the capabilities of the camp's organic assets.

(g) US military, HN military, and civil security organizations may be insufficient to provide total protection for both on and off camp locations.

(6) Sound security measures, randomly implemented, are viable, visible deterrents to terrorists.

(a) Routine or lax security measures accentuate vulnerabilities.

(b) US, and the Government of Japan (GOJ) Military forces along with local fire and police may be available to augment Camp Foster resource response limitations during Guard & Protect type scenarios. However, these units should not be included for planning purposes.

(7) Absolute protection against terrorist/criminal attack is not possible. Therefore, the concept of "enclaving", or defense in depth, must be actively practiced. Commands must heighten unit and individual awareness and implement sound security measures beginning at the lowest levels.

(a) The assumptions for the five planning factors for anti-terrorist operations as they affect Camp Foster are:

1. Detect

a. The most likely method of detecting a planned terrorist attack is locally, by HN security forces or observations of the

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Camp; when terrorist operatives are conducting surveillance, reconnaissance, testing security, executing dry runs, and/or rehearsals.

b Local detection of terrorist pre-strike activities should not be solely reliant on HN capabilities. While connectivity to HN agencies is important, the Camp should employ additional self-contained capabilities for local detection and reporting suspicious activities. USMC Eagle Eyes at <https://usmceagleeyes.org/> is the primary required source for public reporting of suspicious activity.

c The absence of a threat message from US higher headquarters or higher echelon HN authorities does not constitute the absence of a security-related threat.

d It is unlikely that information received from US higher headquarters or higher echelon HN authorities would prompt a gradual increase in FPCON Level that would allow the US force to prepare for a terrorist attack.

2. Deter

a. The Random Antiterrorism Measure (RAM) matrix and execution schedule is posted in the Camp Emergency Operations Center (CEOC). Execution of RAM benchmarks will be maintained in the CEOC. Tab G, to Appendix 2, to Annex C has an example RAM matrix and schedule. These two documents will never be combined together outside of training due to classification by compilation concerns.

b. Physical security measures need to be implemented according to FPCON level. Refer to Tab F, to Appendix 2, to Annex C for the FPCON Integrated Action Sets for Camp Foster.

3. Defend

a. Security personnel, both military and civilian may be insufficient to provide total protection for all Camp resources; therefore, the principal owner or user of a facility, resource, or personnel must develop adequate awareness and safeguard measures.

b. Activation of the Security Augmentation Force (SAF) will be required in higher FPCON. SAF are required to be fully trained and equipped in order to augment the security forces. These forces must come from all units on Camp Foster as Headquarters and Support Battalion (HQSPB) does not have the assets available to supply a fully manned SAF.

4. Respond

a. No single organization possesses the expertise or equipment to act unilaterally in response to attacks.

b. First responders will be on site within 10 minutes of the initial incident.

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c. First Responders will establish command and control. Responders will also execute lifesaving, rescue, suppression, containment, and evacuations if needed.

d. The EOC will be activated to the appropriate level depending on the incident to provide immediate personnel and equipment support. The EOC will provide command and control and Common Operating Picture (COP) support, to the on scene Incident Commander and Camp Commander.

5. Recover

a. This phase begins when emergency actions are complete, and includes gathering/compiling additional information about the incident and incident site.

b. The On Scene Commander (OSC) may need an Initial Reconnaissance Team (IRT) to gather or develop additional information about the incident site.

c. The recovery phase will be complete when the investigation is finished, the Environmental personnel are satisfied there is no existence of contamination; the EOD personnel have accounted for and recovered all hazardous materials, weapons, explosives, and human remains; and the investigating personnel have completed their evidence collection and documentation of the site.

3. MISSION. Camp Foster will, in conjunction with Marine Corps Base Butler (MCBB) G-3/5 Installation Protection (IP), conduct continuous AT/FP operations in order to protect service members and their families, and command resources from the effects of natural disasters or manmade incidents with minimal disruption to the execution of the command and its missions.

4. EXECUTION

a. Commander's Intent. Camp Foster will implement an aggressive AT/FP program, which both deters manmade incidents and mitigates natural disasters. This program will provide an effective flexible and responsive reaction to preserve and protect life and critical properties.

(1) The guiding principles of this Plan include detailed AT/FP planning, improved individual awareness, education and training, effective communications, and a proactive basis for action.

(2) This plan establishes base line AT/FP postures for a reasonable rational scale of protective measures from normal operation to crisis response.

(3) This AT/FP Plan (AT/FPP) is informed by intelligence and employs counter measures, mitigation strategies, recovery and reconstitution, and continuity of Operations. Maximization of scarce resources will require effective partnerships with other US bases and organizations, as well as our Japanese neighbors and partners. Lastly, plan and train for the unknown to remain flexible and responsive to protect the Camp Foster and Lester communities.

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b. Concept of Operations

(1) Camp Foster will implement AT/FP operations through the use of this plan.

(2) Detailed plans have been/will be established to address those scenarios, which are most likely to occur. Each scenario will be divided into three distinct phases, pre-incident, incident, and post-incident. The pre-incident (proactive) phase will establish command line norms and consists of unit, and day to day activities. The incident phase (reactive) consists of those measures employed to address the situation as it occurs. Post incident focuses on those actions taken to return the command to normal condition, i.e. reporting, cleanup, etc.

(3) During the pre-incident phase, the Commander's primary agency for exercising command and control over the AT/FPP and synchronizing its efforts will be the Antiterrorism Working Group (ATWG) and Mission Assurance Working Group (MAWG). During the incident and post incident phase, the Commander's primary agency will be the Camp Emergency Operations Center (CEOC). See Appendix 6 (Physical Security) to Annex C (Operations) and Annex A (Task Organization and Command Relationships).

(4) The ATWG will meet as part of the MAWG and will be the action agency for the development, implementation, and assessment of the Command's AT/FPP.

(5) The CEOC will exercise command and control during the incident and post-incident phases. The scope and the severity of the incident will determine if and when the CEOC will be activated. See Appendix 12 (CEOC Operations) to Annex C (Operations) and Annex A (Task Organization and Command Relationships).

(6) The Command will implement the AT/FPP on the following guiding principles:

(a) A Command specific threat assessment will form the basis for the development/modification of AT/FP initiatives.

(b) Areas of high personnel concentration, potential targets, and critical infrastructures will be systematically identified, prioritized, and specific compensatory security measures will be developed and employed to deter and/or mitigate threats. See Appendix 2 (Antiterrorism) to Annex C (Operations).

(c) Detailed planning will be conducted, based on likely threat scenarios, to allow for efficient, integrated transition from normal operations to an increased readiness posture.

(d) AT/FPP will be a planned, coordinated, synchronized effort actively involving all command organizations.

(e) Innovative, cost effective measures will be developed which make best use of scarce fiscal and personnel resources.

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(f) Effective and efficient dissemination of information is critical to program execution.

(g) Agreements with local Japanese fire and police departments will foster interoperability and expand the Command's response capabilities.

(h) The AT/FPP will be validated annually through exercises, RAM programs, assessments, and updates. See Annex N (Training).

(7) Explanation of the three phases of a crisis:

(a) Pre-Incident Phase. This phase integrates and includes all pre-incident response and consequence management planning, equipment acquisition, training, education, construction considerations, and special and routine actions taken before an attack or incident occurs. See Annexes C, D, E and N.

(b) Incident Response and Consequence Management Phase. This phase includes all actions to be taken once an incident occurs. Depending on the severity of the incident, these actions may include but are not limited to: activation of the CEOC, command and control, deployment of first responders, and activation of the SAF. It can also require the activation of MOU/MOAs and ISSAs as necessary. This also includes actions taken to manage the incident and actions directed toward a return to normal operations. Actions taken during the incident phase are critically reviewed and improvements to the plan are made.

(c) Post Incident/Consequence Management Phase. The situation may dictate that the camp not only conduct the initial response but also sustained response operations. Being overseas, a plan assumption is that host nation support will be available as per established agreements and past experience. However, this support is not automatic or immediate. The camp must plan for the worst case scenario, by planning responses based only on the organic resources available and anticipated support through higher commands and other components or U.S. agencies.

c. Risk Management (RM). RM involves the application of a standardized process to identify, assess, and manage risk and enable decision making that balances risk and cost with mission benefits. RM allows the commander to decide how best to employ allocated resources to reduce risk, or, where circumstances warrant, acknowledge risk. RM consists of two core activities: Risk assessment and risk planning. Camp Foster will conduct risk management in accordance with the risk management methodology.

d. Resource Application. The Camp Foster ATWG in cooperation with the MCIPAC G-3 will identify AT Resource requirements by using the DOD approved methodology for documenting and prioritizing AT resource requirements for Camp Foster facilities. The Assistant Chief of Staff, MCBB G8, Resource Management, has overall responsibility for the fiscal planning and execution of funds for Marine Corps Base Butler, as the Commanding General's lead agent in identifying, validating, and prioritizing all AT/FP requirements; articulating AT/FP requirements/deficiencies in the resource process through the annual financial plan and Mid-Year Review and biennially in the Program

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Objective Memorandum (POM) submission; and oversight of the executing of AT/FP resources in a manner that will produce the best possible security posture through a combination of both active and passive measures. See Annex E (Resource Management).

e. Planning

(1) All Camp Foster tenant units and organizations will coordinate and support camp/installation plans.

(2) Real world operations by their nature are time constrained, and each has unique planning challenges. AT/FP must be factored in the planning process from the beginning when conducting and preparing deployments and exercises. AT/FP guidance will appear in all warning, planning, alert, deployment, or executive orders.

(a) Camp Foster AT/FP Plans will be submitted to MCBF G-3/5 IP for review and comment within 30 days of execution.

(b) All Camp Foster personnel will complete an electronic Individual AT/FP Plan (IATP) and Aircraft and Personnel Automated Clearance System (APACS) submissions prior to traveling outside Okinawa (excluding CONUS, Alaska, Hawaii, and mainland Japan). This plan is submitted at <https://iatp.pacom.mil/>. Depending upon location of travel, the plan may require different levels of command approval. The IATP website automatically selects the correct level of approval or utilize the DOD Foreign Clearance Guide located at <https://www.fcg.pentagon.mil/> for more detailed information.

1. Unit Company Commanders will review and approve plans designated at their level or forward to higher approval authority as required.

2. The Camp Foster and Lester Antiterrorism Officer (ATO) will maintain tracking of IATP submissions.

(3) Exercise Planning. Proper AT/FP planning is key to a successful exercise. Planning considerations for exercises will depend on the type and location of the exercise. In general, the exercise planning cycle consists of two (2) major planning conferences and site surveys. It is essential that AT/FP personnel attend planning conferences and site surveys in order to assess AT/FP responsibilities and to facilitate the development of the exercise AT/FP plan.

(4) AT Training and Exercise Requirements. All Commands shall conduct field and staff AT/FP training exercises at least annually.

(a) Camp Foster will participate in the MCBF annual AT/FP Exercises.

(b) AT/FP training shall be incorporated into unit-level training plans and pre-deployment exercises.

(c) Records of AT/FP training exercises shall be maintained for a minimum of (2) years.

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(d) AT/FP Plans shall be included in the operations orders for all operations and exercises.

f. Comprehensive Program Review. This plan will undergo a comprehensive review at least annually and more frequently depending on threat assessments. The review includes members of the Camp Foster ATWG and other tenant organizations as necessary.

g. Tasks.

(1) Camp Commander, Camp Foster

(a) Retain jurisdiction over all crisis incidents on Camps Foster/Lester/Plaza Housing until management responsibilities have been assumed by higher agency having primary jurisdiction for such incidents.

(b) Review and approve the Camp Foster AT/FPP.

(c) Provide AT/FP guidance in the development and management of the AT/FPP.

(d) Serve as the Chairman of the Camp Foster ATWG.

(e) Designate in writing a commissioned officer, non-commissioned officer, or civilian employee to serve as the AT/FP Officer.

(2) Camp Foster Camp Director

(a) In a crisis and in the absence of the EOC Director, head the CEOC.

(b) Retain primary cognizance for the preparation, implementation, and revision of the AT/FPP.

(c) Serve as the Deputy Chairman of the ATWG.

(d) Coordinate the use of internal/external resources as required by the on-scene commander via the CEOC. See Annex A (Task Organization and Command Relationships).

(e) Ensure the AT/FP appointed officer receives AT Level II Training as well as all required Emergency Management training (ICS 100, 200, 300, 400, 700, 800, etc).

(f) Initiate the command notification process in response to crisis and changes in threat conditions. Test this process quarterly at a minimum. See Appendix 1 (Notification Procedures) to Annex P (Personnel Services).

(g) Ensure the Commander and the Camp Foster CEOC is notified when the MCIPAC Base Emergency Operations Center (BEOC) has been fully activated. See Appendix 1, to Annex P.

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(h) Retain AT/FP operational responsibility to implement this Plan for agencies and individuals on Camp Foster.

(i) Coordinate with SJA on legal aspects of contracting for AT/FP.

(j) Coordinate with the Resource Management Officer and Finance Officer on the financial aspects of contracting in relation to AT/FP.

(k) Compile and report damage assessment information. See Annex P.

(l) Develop and maintain the capability to man and operate a primary CEOC. See APPENDIX 12 (CEOC Operations) to Annex C.

(3) Antiterrorism Officer (ATO)

(a) Develop and maintain the command AT/FPP.

(b) Prepare the agenda and conduct at least quarterly an ATWG/MAWG. Ensure minutes of the meetings are distributed and kept for record keeping purposes.

(c) At a minimum, attend the AT Level II certification course. If possible attend the Combating Terrorism on Military Bases course (5 days), the Anti-Terrorism Officers course at the U.S., Army Military Police School, Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, and Intelligence in Combating Terrorism course or MICPAC approved equivalents.

(d) Plan, develop, and conduct AT/FP exercises and training. See Appendix 3 to Annex N (Training).

(e) Review and become familiar with the references listed in Appendix 2 of Annex Q (References).

(f) Collect and maintain current threat information relative to Okinawa Marine Camps and a threat assessment for Camp Foster/Lester/Plaza Housing.

(g) Develop and coordinate with all units and organizations to execute the RAM program aboard Camps Foster/Lester/Plaza Housing.

(h) Attend MICPAC ATWG/MAWG/IPWG/RISP/CIP meetings.

(i) Maintain regular coordination with all ATWG personnel.

(j) Implement and supervise the Command AT/FP training program IAW applicable directives.

(k) Conduct semi-annual review of tenant units, to include on site manpower and equipment, in support of AT/FP plans.

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(l) Develop, coordinate, and disseminate a command combating terrorism plan and program.

(m) Conduct vulnerability assessments and risk analysis.

(n) Prepare a prioritized list of potential targets, Critical Infrastructures, and terrorist high value targets.

(o) Identify and document shortfalls that adversely affect the AT/FP program. Submit program information for unfunded requirements. See Annex E (Resource Management).

(p) Incorporate AT/FP requirements into new building construction plans by coordinating with Facilities Engineers.

(q) Where possible coordinate AT/FP efforts with HN authorities.

(r) Provide appropriate Level I AT/FP training to camp personnel when necessary.

(s) When the Camp Commander activates the CEOC, assume the duties as EOC Director. Ensure all members of the ATWG (both Tier 1 and Tier 2) are notified and briefed of the current situation. See Annex A, TAB C and D.

(t) Ensure command ATWG meetings are held quarterly at a minimum.

(u) Coordinate with the MCIPAC, AC/S, G-7 to support foreign nation and host nation requirements during and after a crisis.

(4) Camp Foster Operations Chief

(a) Act as Security Augmentation Force (SAF) Commander answering directly to the Camp Commander.

(b) Coordinate with PMO to employ, exercise, and maintain a fully trained and equipped SAF.

(c) Coordinate with III MEF units onboard Camp Foster, Lester, and Plaza Housing for FPCON support of equipment and personnel per MCIPAC and Camp Orders.

(d) Coordinate with MCIPAC, AC/S, G-4 to provide all necessary logistical support to the Camp Commander and the SAF aboard Camp Foster/Lester/Plaza Housing. These requirements include, but are not limited to:

1. Food Preparation.
2. Water Procurement.
3. Mortuary Affairs.
4. Laundry.

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5. Shower.
6. Clothing and light textile repair.
7. Transportation, storage, handling and disposal of hazardous material and hazardous waste.

(e) Obtain motor transport assets for the CEOC as needed.

(f) Procure additional equipment to the SAF as needed, to include but not limited to:

1. Tentage.
2. Generators and emergency lighting.
3. Water bulls.
4. Hot meals.
5. Field desks or tables and chairs.
6. Transportation.

(g) Coordinate the provision of emergency evacuation facilities and support for displaced personnel as required, including, transportation and billeting as necessary.

(5) Chaplain

(a) Coordinate potential AT/FP issues that arise in connection with foreign local customs and religions.

(b) Coordinate and maintain liaison with local churches, indigenous religious bodies, and religious groups throughout the communal area of responsibility and notifying the Camp Commander and PMO/NCIS of any anti-U.S. activities in the local religious community.

(c) Advise the commander and staff of the impact of the faith and practices of indigenous and dissident/terrorist religious groups in an area of operations.

(d) Perform or provide religious rites, sacraments, ordinances, services, and pastoral care and counseling to nurture the living, care for casualties, and honor the dead.

(e) Provide religious support to the command and community to include confined or hospitalized personnel, prisoners, civilian detainees, and refugees.

(f) Participate in the ATWG as a Tier 2 member.

(6) Provost Marshal Office

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(a) In a crisis, act as on-scene commander when hostile elements are still present and assist Fire and Emergency Services (F&ES) by providing security to non-hostile crisis incidents. Coordinate all actions with the CEOC (when activated) and the Camp Commander.

(b) Ensure a representative participates in the ATWG/MAWG as a Tier one member.

(c) Maintain the accuracy of the "Law Enforcement" Appendix 7 to Annex C of this plan. Also maintain the accuracy of the "Assets and Capabilities" Appendix 1 to Annex D of this plan in conjunction with US Naval Hospital and F&ES.

(d) Assign Physical Security-trained personnel to assist the Camp Foster AT/FP Officer to conduct an annual vulnerability assessment (physical security segment) of Camps Foster/Lester/Plaza Housing.

(e) Assign Physical Security-trained personnel to conduct physical security surveys and provide physical security guidance to the Camp Commander. Review all requests for physical security waivers and exceptions from tenant activities.

(f) Ensure trained and equipped Special Reaction Teams (SRT) are available to provide rapid (within two hours of notification) armed response to crisis incidents.

(g) Ensure hostage negotiation teams are trained, equipped, and on a 24 hour recall status.

(h) In conjunction with the SAF Officer, plan and execute the manning of traffic control points and observation posts in higher FP conditions. Employ, exercise, and maintain a fully trained and equipped SAF.

(i) Immediately report all actual or suspected terrorist incidents or activities to the Camp Antiterrorism Officer and Camp Commander.

(j) Assist in providing terrorism threat awareness training and briefings to all personnel and family members.

(k) Support the Camp's annual AT exercises.

(l) Secure and protect the base when directed by the Camp Commander according to this plan.

(m) Assess the threat, sensitivity of cargo, vulnerability, and mode of transportation to dictate the degree of security required during storage and in transit of special cargo being shipped. The degree or type of security needed is determined by:

1. Facility size.
2. Complexity of storage or shipment.
3. Volume/value of items.

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4. Economic and geographical situation.
5. Available crime statistics.
6. Security/law enforcement available.
7. Transit Shipments.

(8) Fire and Emergency Services (F&ES)

(a) In a medical or fire crisis when no hostile elements are present, act as on-scene commander. Coordinate all actions with the CEOC (when activated) and the Camp Commander.

(b) Ensure a representative participates in the ATWG/MAWG as a Tier one member.

(c) Maintain the accuracy of the "Assets and Capabilities" Appendix 1 to Annex D of this plan in conjunction with PMO and USNH.

(d) Provide Emergency Response support as required for the mission in all force protection conditions (FPCON).

(e) Regional Fire Chief, or his designee, shall converse with the MCIPAC or effective Installation Anti-Terrorism Officer as soon as possible to determine the current threat level, anticipated additional Charlie measures and their direct impact on F&ES Mission.

(f) As additional FPCON Charlie measures are implemented all operations personnel must be made aware of the gate designated for large vehicles access. Once a barrier plan is implemented these will be the only authorized gates used by F&ES personnel for installation ingress/egress.

(g) At the direction of the Regional Fire Chief, his designee, or at the implementation of FPCON C5 measures the Camp Foster Fire Station will be evacuated to the on base alternate fire station located at Bldg. 5677.

(h) Sustain normal operations during FPCON Levels Normal, Alpha, Bravo and Charlie.

1. At FPCON Delta - All emergency and non-emergency operations are halted unless directed to respond by the AC/S G3, the Regional Fire Chief, or MCIPAC BCOC5 F&ES LNO.

(9) U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Okinawa

(a) In a crisis, inform the Camp Commander and CEOC of all medical operations/issues.

(b) Maintain Annex L of this order updated and complete.

(c) Maintain the accuracy of the "Assets and Capabilities" Appendix 1 to Annex D of this plan in conjunction with PMO and F&ES.

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- (d) Participate in the ATWG/MAWG as a Tier one member.
- (e) Develop emergency medical plans for all Camp Foster AT/FPF situations.
- (f) Coordinate for class VIII re-supply and procurement plan for Camp Foster AT/FPF plans and situations.
- (g) Assist Camp Foster subordinate units with force protection medical issues as needed.
- (h) Assist in the location of survivors and deceased, and assist in the rescue of survivors during terrorist incidents.
- (i) Establish a field emergency medical aid station at the disaster site and coordinate ambulance support if necessary.
- (j) If necessary catalog survivors and direct segregation for further treatment at the terrorist incident site.
- (k) Plan, supervise, and provide the following for terrorist incidents:
 - 1. Casualty evacuation plan is internal to the hospital and is designed for handling patients who have already been brought into the hospital.
 - 2. Mass casualty plan is an internal plan for handling patients who have already been brought into the hospital. Transportation of casualties to the hospital is not covered under hospital plans.
 - 3. Medical care of prisoners/detainees and civilians within the command's area of operations.
 - 4. Treatment and hospitalization of sick, injured, or wounded personnel.
 - 5. Patient evacuation, including use of both Marine Corps dedicated medical evacuation (MEDEVAC) platforms (air and ground) and Air Force/Navy evacuation aircraft.
 - 6. Preventive Medicine may assist in environmental surveys and inspections.
 - 7. Preventive Medicine Services for responders to prevent the spread of biological agents.
 - 8. Health logistics, including blood management during and recovering from a terrorist incident.
 - 9. Medical support of humanitarian assistance and disaster relief operations after a terrorist incident.

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10. Supervision and preparation of health-related incident reports.

11. Ambulance and medical personnel.

12. Psychiatric personnel, as required.

13. Review of suspect(s)' and victim(s)' medical records through the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA).

(l) Coordinate with the Camp Foster's PMO/NCIS to obtain national medical intelligence reports and summaries.

(m) Assist in coordinating the support of the area medical laboratory in the receipt of biomedical samples and initial identification of biological warfare (BW) agents.

(n) Advises on the effects "of the medical threat"(including environmental, endemic and epidemic diseases, WMD, and directed-energy devices) toward personnel, rations, and water.

(o) Advise on how the effect of AT/FP operations impact the public health of personnel and the indigenous populations.

(p) In coordination with the AT/FP Officer conduct a mass casualty drill during the annual AT/FP exercise or at least annually.

(q) Provide medical support as required by a mass casualty event as in Annex C and I of this order.

(r) Provide medical support as required for the mission in all FPCONS.

(10) Explosive Ordnance Officer (EOD)

(a) In a crisis, coordinate operations with the Camp Commander and the CEOC.

(b) In a crisis, and acting as the incident commander, render safe, and dispose of any explosive device and related materials.

(c) Train postal personnel in letter bomb recognition and procedures.

(d) Train security personnel in search procedures.

(e) Assist in training of personnel in improvised explosive devices (IED) recognition.

(f) Participate in the ATWG/MAWG as a Tier one member.

(11) Safety Officer

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(a) In a crisis, keep the Camp Commander updated of any safety related issues.

(b) Coordinate with the Camp Services/Community services and MCBB G-4 on safety measures in transportation and storage of arms, ammunition, explosives, petroleum products, and other hazardous material.

(c) Assist the commander and staff in integrating risk management into the coordination, and development of plans and orders to protect the force from accidental loss.

(d) Prepare risk assessments and recommends appropriate risk reduction control measures for force protection planning.

(e) Participate in the ATWG/MAWG as a Tier one member.

(12) Naval Criminal Investigative Service

(a) In a crisis, provide critical intelligence information to the Camp Commander as necessary.

(b) Attend the ATWG/MAWG as a Tier two participant.

(c) Provide threat assessments and intelligence support to the Camp Commander and PMO as threat conditions change.

(d) Determine terrorist/dissident most probable and most dangerous courses of action, key events, and develop scenarios for threat evaluations.

(e) Ensure that there are enough investigators on hand to respond to at least two terrorist incidents at one time on Camp Foster.

(f) Responsible to keep the Camp Commander informed of identities of trespassers and other suspicious personnel and their intent to access Camps Foster/Lester/Plaza Housing.

(g) Maintain an active database of all terrorist and dissident personnel and groups active in Japan and the region. At a minimum annually, or when the threat dictates, provide terrorist information to the Camp Commander.

(h) Advise the Camp Foster Force Protection Officer on Counter-surveillance plans and operations.

(i) Inform the Camp Commander on the execution of any deception operations.

(13) MCIPAC/MCBB G-6. All G-6 guidance and coordination concerning communications equipment with HN authorities will be handled by MCBB G-6. Camp Foster does not have S-6 representative or any organic communications assets available. Refer to Annex K (Communications and Information Systems) for further information.

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(a) Advise the Camp Commander concerning all communications related guidance concerning AT/FP and camp requirements.

(b) Support the Camp Commander with the necessary communications equipment to ensure the CEOC, the SAF, the Camp Services Chief, and key Bn staff personnel are able to communicate effectively throughout Camps Foster/Lester and Plaza Housing.

(c) Provide STU-III, SIPRNET, CENTRIXS-J, and NIPRNET support for the CEOC.

(d) Provide local area network (LAN), wide area network (WAN), and Internet capability to the CEOC.

(e) Participate in the ATWG as a Tier two member.

(f) Maintain the accuracy of Annex K of this plan.

(14) Comptroller. All Comptroller duties will be handled by MCBB G-8. Camp Foster does not have any Fiscal representatives. Refer to Annex E (Fiscal) for further information.

(a) Maintain the accuracy of Annex E of this plan.

(15) Civilian Human Resource Office (CHRO)

(a) Advise the commander, staff, and supervisors about the management and administration of the civilian employee personnel management program in relation to AT/FP tasks.

(b) Assume special staff and operational responsibilities for administering laws and regulations about civilian personnel management in crisis situations.

(c) Develop, with other staff officers, plans and standby directives for procurement, use, and administration of the civilian labor force and for use of local labor in foreign areas in an emergency.

(d) Participates, when appropriate, in negotiations with host nation on labor agreements during terrorist incidents.

(e) Ensure Camp Access during increased FPCON levels is identified and coordinated through PMO and the Pass & ID Office at the time of employment.

(16) Dental Surgeon

(a) Assist in identifying any remains using the panoramic X-ray (PANORAX) identification program.

(b) Establish priorities for dental care and treatment during crisis situations.

(17) Veterinary Officer

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(a) Inform the Camp Commander of any food contamination aboard Camp Foster.

(b) Plan and Supervise:

1. Food inspections and monitoring for possible contamination.

2. Procurement and management of veterinary equipment and facilities, including housing/diagnosing/disposal of infected animals.

(c) Coordinate veterinary activities with the Naval Hospital.

(d) Maintain veterinary services, both in office and on scene, for Military Working Dogs (MWD) in all FPCONS.

(18) MCIPAC/MCBB GF

(a) In a crisis, keep the Camp Commander and CEOC informed of all Facilities Engineer (FE) operations/issues.

(b) Assist in maintaining the accuracy of Annex D of this order.

(c) Participate in the ATWG/MAWG as a Tier one member.

(d) Coordinate with the Force Protection Officer (FPO) to identify construction requirements to ensure ATFP standards are maintained. This will include maintaining updated, existing, and new building floor plans.

(e) Ensure Provost Marshal and the CEOC both have floor plans for all critical asset and potential target areas and terrorist high value targets. Maintain a backup copy on file.

(f) Provide emergency maintenance personnel to isolate utilities as required.

(g) Develop a plan to ensure all brush/trees are cleared from within/out of the perimeter fence line at Camp Foster/Lester/Plaza Housing/Fort Buckner. Minimum clear zone is required to be a minimum of 33 feet (10 feet on the exterior and 20 feet on the interior plus an additional 3 feet from either side). Justify and submit to PMO physical security for an exemption or waiver where it is not possible and develop mitigation measures with assistance from the Camp AT/FP officer.

(h) Ensure AT/FP consideration is taken during the development of all plans for new construction/renovation.

(i) Assist the force protection office in tracking the progress on AT/FP work orders and contracts.

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(19) MCIPAC/MCBB G-3/5 CBRNE-D. Camp Foster no longer has a dedicated CBRNE-D position on the Camp Staff. All CBRNE-D roles and responsibilities have been taken over by MCIPAC G3/5.

(a) During a crisis, report to and coordinate all actions with the Camp Commander and the CEOC as necessary.

(b) Provide technical advice and recommendations on Mission-Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP) and Personnel Protective Equipment (PPE), troop-safety criteria, operational exposure guidance, NBC/WMD reconnaissance, biological warfare defense measures, and mitigating techniques.

(c) Assess probability and impact of WMD-related casualties.

(d) Coordinate with USNH Okinawa on health support requirements for WMD incidents.

(e) Assess weather and terrain data, including downwind vapor hazards and fallout patterns, to ensure the safety of first responders and surrounding personnel in the event of a CBRNE hazard.

(f) In coordination with all units on Camp Foster, Lester, and Plaza Housing; determine, develop, and implement in-place sheltering where necessary.

(g) Provide a trained and qualified CBRNE-D Specialist (2ndLt or higher or civilian equivalent) as a permanent member of the Camp Emergency Operations Center (CEOC) primary staff for FPCON, Destructive Weather, CBRNE incidents, Special Events, etc. as deemed by the Camp Commander or their representative.

(h) Provide CBRNE awareness and PPE training to Security Augmentation Force personnel.

(i) Provide CBRNE detection equipment and a CBRNE specialist to support Random Antiterrorism Measures (RAM) and open base and VIP events when requested.

(j) Host quarterly CBRNE working groups for MSC representatives aboard Camp Foster.

(k) Attend Camp Foster ATWG and MAWG quarterly meetings.

(20) Communication Strategy and Operations (CommStrat). All public affairs guidance and coordination with HN authorities will be handled by MCIPAC CommStrat. Refer to Annex I (CommStrat) for further details.

(a) Maintain the accuracy of Annex I of this plan.

(b) Provide strategic communications with the local population in accordance with internal guidelines.

(21) Staff Judge Advocate (SJA)

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(a) In a crisis, provide legal advice to the Camp Commander as it legally relates to AT/FP encompassing the following:

1. Military law (DOD directives, USMC, and command regulations).
2. Domestic law (US: statutes, federal regulations, local laws).
3. Foreign law, status-of-forces agreements, and international law.
4. The Law of Armed Conflict (Geneva and Hague Conventions).
5. Rules of engagement (ROE)/use of force.
6. Environmental laws and treaties.
7. Warfare treaties.
8. Treatment of prisoners and civilian internees.

(b) Ensure the commander and key staff understand the legal considerations of developing and implementing a combating terrorism program and provide guidance on rules of engagement/use of force.

(c) Aid in the interface between the military and local authorities dealing with AT/FP issues.

(e) Interpret International Agreements that would affect security issues.

(f) Participate as a Tier two level member of Camp Foster ATWG.

(g) Provide legal advice/information where necessary to input into the Camp's AT/FP plan via Annex H.

(h) Maintain the accuracy of Annex H of this plan.