COMPLIANCE WITH THIS PUBLICATION IS MANDATORY

AFI 14-105, 3 June 2002, is supplemented as follows. This instruction provides guidance to Air Mobility Command (AMC) unit intelligence personnel. It applies to all AMC intelligence personnel, and to Air National Guard (ANG) Intelligence units when published in the ANGIND 2 and Air Force Reserve Command (AFRC) Intelligence units when published in the AFRESIND 2.

SUMMARY OF REVISIONS

This document is substantially revised and must be completely reviewed.

This supplement provides AMC policy on AFI 14-105, *Unit Intelligence Mission and Responsibilities*, which standardizes intelligence missions and responsibilities. This supplement clarifies and standardizes command policy for procedures contained in the AFI and defines procedures and policies unique to Air Mobility Command.

1.1. **Mission.** Deliver accurate and tailored intelligence to the air mobility team around the clock, around the world.

1.1.1.2. HQ AMC/INXU will conduct Staff Assistance Visits (SAVs) approximately 6 months prior to unit receiving HHQ inspections or upon request from the Wing CC (active duty units only). AMC gained ANG and AFRC units are the responsibility of the NGB and HQ AFRC, respectively.

1.1.1.3. HQ AMC/INX will analyze, advocate and staff subordinate AMC units' intelligence manpower issues and coordinate AMC command intelligence assignments.

1.1.1.4. The AMC Standard Intelligence Document List (SIDL) lists the minimum collateral documents required by each unit to accomplish its mission. Mission-essential deployment documents are not specifically identified in the SIDL. Units must individually determine their unique requirements. Submit SIDL

change requests, by letter, to HQ AMC/INXU with justification for any additions or deletions. HQ AMC/INXU will grant waivers on a case-by-case basis.

1.1.1.5. HQ AMC/INXX is the command Office of Primary Responsibility (OPR) for intelligence exercise planning.

1.1.1.6. Subordinate and gained organizations will submit information systems requirements to HQ AMC/INYR.

1.1.1.7. HQ AMC/INXU is the command OPR for Geospatial Information and Services (GI&S). Reference AMCI 14-103, *Requesting Intelligence Information and Imagery*, for further guidance.

1.1.1.9. United States Transportation Command (USTRANSCOM) J2-S, Special Security Office (SSO), is the servicing SSO for HQ AMC/IN and exercises overall management of Sensitive Compartmented Information (SCI) programs in the Command. Unit funding requirements for SSO-specific training, equipment, or supplies will go through AMC/INYR.

1.1.1.11.1. (Added) HQ AMC/IN Reserve Support Team (RST) exercises overall management of the Intelligence Mobilization Augmentee (IMA) program within the Command. The *Individual Reserve Guide,* produced by the Air Reserve Personnel Center, outlines units' roles and responsibilities in the management of their IMAs.

1.1.1.11.2. (Added) HQ AMC/IN conducts its IMA program IAW the guidance found in AFI 36-2629, *Individual Mobilization Augmentee Management,* and the *Individual Reserve Guide*.

1.1.1.14. (Added) HQ AMC/INXX is the command OPR for contingency and manpower issues, to include Unit Type Codes (UTC), Air Force-Wide UTC Availability and Tasking Summary (AFWUS), and Unit Manning Documents (UMDs). ANG/XOI is the OPR for UTC and UMD issues for AMC gained ANG units. ANG/XOI will coordinate UTC changes with AMC/INXX to ensure ANG intelligence assets are properly postured for AEF operations. HQ AFRC/DOIX is the OPR of UTC and UMD issues for AMC gained AFRC units.

1.1.2. If intelligence personnel are not assigned to operational flying squadrons, the Senior Intelligence Officer (SIO) is responsible for ensuring squadron-level intelligence support.

1.1.2.9. AMCI 14-106, *Threat Working Group*, prescribes guidelines for the Threat Working Group operating at the headquarters and unit levels, and assigns responsibility for managing the process.

1.1.2.13.3.1. (Added) Establish sign-in/sign-out procedures to ensure source material accountability.

1.1.2.13.5. (Added) Develop procedures for annual destruction and purging of revised and outdated material.

1.1.2.16. HQ AMC/INX is the command OPR for all Foreign Disclosure issues.

1.1.2.19. SIOs are responsible for the development, implementation, and effectiveness of the unit self-inspection program. Conduct the program in accordance with local directives. Conduct self-inspections at least semiannually. *(For AFRC units, conduct self-inspections in accordance with AFRC procedures. For ANG units conduct self-inspections at least annually.)*

1.1.2.20. SIOs will complete, via Phoenix Resource, Unit Readiness Reports to HQ AMC/INX NLT the first of each month. The report will cover Operational Support Squadron and Operational Squadron intelligence activities and personnel. SIOs are accountable for all information contained in their report. The Unit Readiness report shells are available on-line on the INTELINK-S AMC/IN Homepage. (AFRC units

will send reports to their AFRC Numbered Air Force (NAF) for consolidation and forwarding to HQ AFRC/IN. HQ AFRC/IN will pass the data to HQ AMC/INXX.) ANG units will send a copy of their readiness reports to ANG/XOI.

1.1.2.22. (Added) Units will maintain a comprehensive file plan according to AFMANs 37-123, *Management of Records,* and 37-139, *Records Disposition Schedule.*

1.2. (Added) **Internal Management.** Wing or squadron intelligence personnel, while in garrison or deployed, will not be assigned additional duties as unit Security Manager, Operation Security Manager (OPSEC), *wing or squadron* Communications Security Manager (COMSEC)*, wing Tactical Deception officer, squadron Automated Data Processing Equipment (ADPE) monitor, or Resources Advisor. Active duty, one-deep, intelligence personnel will not be assigned more than one additional duty. Due to their critical shortage, 7-skill level intelligence NCOs will not be assigned any additional duties other than those related to intelligence operations.

1.2.1. (Added) * Intelligence personnel will manage COMSEC materials, which are required for the operation of intelligence flight specific systems.

2.1. **Aircrew Intelligence Training (AIT).** AIT is an annual training requirement as described in the Mission Design Series (MDS) specific AFI 11-2 training instructions (i.e., AFI 11-2C-17 Volume 1, *C-17 Aircrew Training*). Supplementary training such as threat-of-the-day briefs, exercises, aircrew certification, etc., is highly recommended.

2.1.1.1. HQ AMC /INXU is the command OPR for all formal intelligence training for active duty units. HQ AFRC/DOIT is the command OPR for all formal intelligence training for AFRC intelligence units. All AMC gained ANG units will submit formal training requests through their Base Education and Training Office. ANG/XOII is the commander OPR for all intelligence formal training for ANG intelligence units.

2.1.2.1. **Attachment 2 (Added)** is the AMC AIT syllabus. Unit training programs should be specifically tailored to meet mission requirements with a minimum of 3 hours of aircrew intelligence training. Deletions to the syllabus can be made with HQ AMC/IN approval. Submit all requests for alterations, with detailed justification, to HQ AMC/INXU.

2.1.2.2.3. Intelligence personnel who teach Evasion and Recovery must attend S-V80-A prior to providing instruction.

2.1.2.8.1.1. The unit Life Support office has primary responsibility to conduct Code of Conduct Continuation Training (CoCCT). Unit intelligence personnel may assist with CoCCT as required.

2.1.2.11. AMCI 14-107, *Command Intelligence Personnel Training Program*, requires testing and evaluation of AIT to validate the effectiveness of the training by determining what weak areas may exist in the unit program. Units are encouraged to be creative in their method of testing and evaluation while keeping the goals of aircrew education and program validation in mind. Use of the on-line command Master Question File (MQF) is an option.

2.1.2.12. Document AIT in AFORMS in accordance with AFI 11-202, Volume 1, *Aircrew Training.*

2.2.1.1. Internal training will be conducted IAW AMCI 14-107, *Command Intelligence Personnel Training Program*.

2.2.2.1. Written guidance will provide a road map for initial, upgrade, and recurring qualification training. The SIO will review the training plan annually.

2.2.2.5.2. Ensure training includes potential blue and gray threat weapons systems capabilities, limitations, and employment tactics that could pose a threat to unit operations.

2.2.2.5.7. Units must incorporate security training requirements in accordance with AFI 31-401, *Managing the Information Security Program*.

2.2.2.5.11. (Added) Train with collocated active duty and AFRC and ANG personnel as much as possible.

2.2.2.7. (Added) For units with only one individual assigned, establish procedures to work with other collocated intelligence shops, or accomplish training on a self-study basis.

2.3.2.1. Wing INs will ensure personnel new to AMC intelligence attend the appropriate AMC Intelligence Formal Training Unit (IFTU) and the Intelligence Force Protection Course (PRIFP) at the Air Mobility Warfare Center (AMWC), Ft Dix, NJ.

2.3.2.2.2. Program will encourage conversing with aircrew members to discuss airframe capabilities, limitations, and types of missions flown. If possible procure orientation flights and simulator training.

2.4. **Formal Intelligence Training** (Guard and Reserve units will coordinate through ANG and AFRC channels.)

2.6. **Intelligence Flying Program.** Wing/group SIO will develop a formal Intelligence Flying Program in coordination with Operations Group Commander and/or squadron duty officers. Program will be designed to provide intelligence personnel training and orientation on all phases of mission planning and familiarization with assigned units airframe, to include defensive systems and airframe capabilities and limitations.

3.1.2. Consult the AMC Intelligence Handbook (AMC Pamphlet 14-104) for detailed deployment guidance and instructions. Also, unit INs should liaise with their Wing Plans (XP) and Personnel Readiness Unit (PRU) for theater specific deployment guidance.

3.3.2.4. With little exception, one-third of unit intelligence personnel must be eligible for short-notice deployment tasking. *Example*: A 12-person shop must have 4 people fully prepared to deploy on short-notice. If 4 people are already deployed, one-third of the remaining individuals (1/3 of 8 is rounded to 2 people) must be prepared to deploy on short notice. **(Not applicable to ANG or AFRC units.)**

3.3.2.8. HQ AMC/INXU is the command GI&S OPR. Annex M of the tasking OPLANs establishes unit requirements.

3.3.2.8.1. (Added) The National Imagery and Mapping Agency (NIMA) Catalog of *Maps, Charts, and Related Products*, part 6, volume I-VI, establishes NIMA policy for distribution of GI &S products.

3.3.2.12. (Added) Ensure intelligence personnel on mobility status are M-9 qualified IAW current UTC tasking. The M-9 is designated as the primary weapon for both officer and enlisted intelligence personnel.

3.3.2.13. (Added) Ensure all assigned intelligence personnel have a government passport IAW AMCI 10-403.

3.3.2.14. (Added) Ensure SCI Special Purpose Access (SPA) paperwork, if required, is submitted to SSO USTRANSCOM for all deploying intelligence personnel prior to their departure.

3.3.2.15. (Added) The SIO/NCOIC will contact SF and OSI elements as soon as possible to establish the deployed unit's Force Protection Working Group.

3.5.1. AMC intelligence personnel assigned to the Air Mobility Support Group/Air Mobility Support Squadron (AMSG/AMSS) at en route locations will support all transient aircrews transiting their locations. MISREPs/INTREPs will be accomplished IAW AMCI 14-102, *Debriefing and Reporting*.

4.3.2. (Added) AMCI 14-102, *Debriefing and Reporting*, gives procedural guidance and responsibilities for debriefing and reporting intelligence information from AMC and ANG CHOP'd missions.

4.4.1. All AMC aircrew and Mission Essential Ground Personnel (MEGP) are required to complete and maintain two hard copies of the DD Form 1833, **Isolated Personnel Report** (ISOPREP).

4.5.1. (Added) Deployable Intelligence Support Kit (DISK) equipped units will set up and test the system (sign on to HQ AMC server) once a month and document the test on AMC's SECRET Internet Protocol Router Network (SIPRNET) Homepage, under Support, Intelligence System Support page. This process will ensure the operability of sensitive equipment, provide training, and identify problems/shortfalls prior to unit deployments. Units are currently funded for 100 minutes of use per month.

4.7. **Internal Management.** Reference General, 1.2. Internal Management, AFI 14-105 AMC Supplement 1.

4.8. (Added) Units are responsible to maintain capabilities defined in AMC Unit Level Mission Essential Tasks (1 Jul 00) and the intelligence supplement to it, provided as **Attachment 3 (Added)** to this document.

Attachment 1

GLOSSARY OF REFERENCES AND SUPPORTING INFORMATION

References

AFI 11-2, *Training Instruction*

AFI 11-2C-17 Volume 1, *C-17 Aircrew Training*

AFI 11-202 Volume 1, *Aircrew Training*

AFI 31-401, *Information Security Program Management*

AFI 36-2629, *Individual Mobilization Augmentee Management*

AFMAN 37-123, *Management of Records*

AFMAN 37-139, *Records Disposition Schedule*

AFRESIND 2, *Air Force Reserve Index 2*

AMCI 10-403, *Air Mobility Command (AMC) Force Deployment*

AMCI 14-102, *Debriefing and Reporting*

AMCI 14-103, *Requesting Intelligence Information and Imagery*

AMCI 14-106, *Threat Working Group*

AMCI 14-107, *Command Intelligence Personnel Training Program*

AMCPAM 14-104, *AMC Intelligence Handbook*

ANGIND 2, *Air National Guard Index 2*

Abbreviations and Acronyms

ADPE—Automated Data Processing Equipment

AI—Area of Interest

AIG—Address Indicator Group

AIT—Aircrew Intelligence Training

AFWUS—Air Force-Wide UTC Availability and Tasking Summary

AMSG—Air Mobility Support Group

AMSS—Air Mobility Support Squadron

ATO—Air Tasking Order

CHOP—Change Operational Control

CoCCT—Code of Conduct Continuation Training

COMSEC—Communications Security

DAR—Designated Area of Recovery

DISK—Deployable Intelligence Support Kit

DOC—Designed Operational Capability

EEI—Essential Elements of Information

EXORD—Execution Order

FOL—Forward Operating Location

IAW—In Accordance With

IDO—Installation Deployment Manager

INT—Intelligence Task

INTL—Intelligence Task List

INFLTREP—In-Flight Report

INTREP—Intelligence Report

LOGDET—Logistics Detail

MDS —Mission Design Series

MISREP—Mission Report

MQF—Master Question File

NAF—Numbered Air Force

NGB—National Guard Bureau

NIMA—National Imagery and Mapping Agency

OA—Operational Area

OPR—Office of Primary Responsibility

ORI—Operational Readiness Inspection

RST—Reserve Support Team

SAFE—Selected Area for Evasion

SAV—Staff Assistance Visit

SIDL—Standard Intelligence Document List

SPINS—Special Instructions

SSO—Special Security Office or Officer

SIPRNET—SECRET Internet Protocol Router Network

S-V80-A—Survival School Course

UMD—Unit Manning Document

USTRANSCOM—United States Transportation Command

Attachment 2 (Added)

AMC AIT SYLLABUS

A2.1. (Added) AIT must be focused on three training goals: (1) Educate crews on the roles, missions and capabilities of Intel, (2) Educate crews on the debriefing and reporting process, and (3) Educate crews on threat identification and capabilities.

A2.2. (Added) This syllabus provides a baseline of important items that should be tailored for each unit's specific mission. Units can add items to this list; however, deletions must be coordinated through HQ AMC/IN per para. 2.1.2.

A2.3. (Added) The integration of Tactics and Intel training is highly encouraged, but it is not the Intelligence flight's responsibility to train tactics.

Table A2.1. (Added) Combat Intelligence Operations.

Intel's role in mission planning
Documents/connectivity available as data sources
Debriefing and Reporting
Explanation of debriefing and reporting significance to include Joint Intelligence Center/Joint Analysis Center (JIC/JAC) and other command use
Elements of Essential Information (EEIs) crews may be tasked to report
When a debrief is required (per AMCI 14-102)
Availability of intelligence en route structure, to debrief as soon as possible
Significance of each block in the debriefing checklist

Table A2.2. (Added) Hot Spots - selected countries with the potential for direct unit involvement.

Nature of, or potential for, conflict
Description of current military operations in response to the conflict
Airfield/deployed location ground threats at possible staging locations (examples: SOF troops, local criminal activity, ballistic missiles, local ground/security units)

NOTE: The following items should place emphasis on hot spot areas as briefed above.

Table A2.3. (Added) Aircraft - types of aircraft most common to the areas described in the Hot Spots brief. Lesson should emphasize:

Visual recognition of aircraft
Range of aircraft
Low altitude capability of aircraft

Table A2.4. (Added) Surface to Air Missiles (SAMs) - types of SAMs common to the areas described in the Hot Spots brief. Lesson should emphasize:

Difference between types
SAM guidance (radar vs. IR)
Firing doctrines
Min and max range to include doctrines used
Min and max altitudes, to include true low altitude capability and doctrines used
Visual identification of missile in flight

Table A2.5. (Added) Anti-Aircraft Artillery (AAA) - all types (light, medium, and heavy) of AAA that are most common to the areas described in the Hot Spots brief. Lesson should emphasize.

Description of each type
Difference between tactical and maximum range
AAA firing doctrines
Significant visual identification features (of AAA in the air, not ground equipment)

Table A2.6. (Added) Naval Combatants - types most common to the areas described in the Hot Spot brief. Lesson should emphasize:

Significant visual identification features
Associated air defense systems and ranges (AAA and SAMs)

Table A2.7. (Added) New or Upgraded Threats.

Description of new or upgraded threats not covered in previous sections. Emphasize the significance/ impact the new/upgraded weapon may have on operations (examples: GPS, jammers, lasers)

Table A2.8. (Added) Evasion and Recovery.

Comprehensive explanation of Evasion Plans of Action (EPAs), the reference materials used to build EPAs, ultimate responsibility for building the EPAs, contingency authentication procedures, and the function of the SPINS. This section should also cover evasion and escape (E&E) kits; their contents and the proper use of the contents; the DD Form 1833 (ISOPREP card), to include what it is, its purpose, and the command's review and maintenance requirement (ref. AMCPAM 14-104, *Air Mobility Command Intelligence Handbook*.)

Attachment 3 (Added)

INTELLIGENCE TASK LIST (INTL)

A3.1. (Added) Mission essential tasks are those critical tasks that if not accomplished will result in failure to effectively meet Unit Type Code (UTC) mission requirements. Items numbered 1 through 11 and printed in bold type denote critical Intelligence Tasks (INTs.) INTs are those critical supporting tasks that must be accomplished in order to fulfill the single mission essential intelligence tasks (AMCT/W 3.05.01) listed in AMC Unit Level Mission Essential Task (1 Jul 00).

A3.2. (Added) Each INT is further broken down to define subordinate tasks that must be accomplished in order to meet INT standards.

A3.3. (Added) The INTL provides a fairly generic standard that can be applied command-wide. Each intelligence flight/element must use this list as a baseline to begin building its own tailored, unit-specific task list. In doing so, the unit not only defines those tasks critical to mission success, but also defines the essential core for an effective requirements-based training plan. For further guidance and assistance in developing a unit-specific task list and training plan, refer to the following AMC documents:

A3.3.1. (Added) HQ AMC Joint Training Plan – 1 Nov 01 Available at
https://amc.scott.af.mil/do/dop/AMC%20JTP%2002-05.doc

A3.3.2. (Added) HQ AMC Joint Mission Essential Task List – 1 Nov 01 Available at
https://amc.scott.af.mil/do/doSub.cfm?page=division%2Ehtm

A3.3.3. (Added) Unit Task List 2.02 – 04 Oct 2000 Available at: Being Updated.

A3.4. (Added) AMC Unit INTL:

Table A3.1. (Added) INT 1 – Maintain readiness of (UTC-Tasked) intelligence capabilities.

M1	90	Percent	Of intelligence personnel assigned to mobility status are fully qualified and prepared to deploy
M2	100	Percent	Of deployable, UTC-tasked intelligence equipment and supplies are checked and certified for deployment within DOC tasked timelines.
1.01 – Maintain mobility qualified intelligence personnel.			
M1	100	Percent	Of deployment liable manpower positions are identified
M2	100	Percent	Of identified deployable manpower positions are filled, or shortfalls identified to HHQ
M3	3	Months	After arrival to train/certify new personnel as at least "partially mission capable" or "deployment ready"
M4	6	Months	After arrival to train/certify new personnel as "fully mission capable"
M5	100	Percent	Of mobility requirements are current for those personnel identified as "deployment ready"
1.02 – Maintain mobility ready equipment/supplies.			

M1	100	Percent	Of unit's UTC-tasked deployable equipment/supply items (as defined by pilot unit Logistics Detail (LOGDET)) are on-hand
M2	100	Percent	Of shortfalls in UTC-tasked deployable equipment/supply items identified to HHQ
M3	1	Month	Since last inventory/replenishment of deployable intelligence supplies/consumables
M4	1	Month	Since last full operational check of deployable, UTC tasked intelligence equipment
M5	100	Percent	Of intelligence equipment rechecked for operational status prior to marshalling

Table A3.2. (Added) INT 2 - Deploy intelligence resources as tasked in deployment orders.

M1	100	Percent	Of tasked intelligence deployment requirements are filled or shortfalls identified to HHQ
M2	100	Percent	Of tasked intelligence resources are marshaled within deployment criteria established by deployment order and/or Installation Deployment Officer (IDO)
2.01 – Define, source, and shortfall intelligence resource deployment requirements.			
M1	100	Percent	Of tasking messages/directives are received, accounted for, properly interpreted, and acted upon
M2	2	Hours	After receipt of official deployment tasking, to identify intelligence manpower and materiel requirements
M3	3	Hours	After receipt of official deployment tasking, to allocate manpower and materiel against tasking
M4	6	Hours	After receipt of official deployment tasking, to up-channel intelligence manpower/materiel shortfalls to HHQ
2.02 – Mobilize/deploy tasked intelligence resources.			
M1	2	Hours	To develop/publish pre-deployment work schedules and assignments
M2	1	Hour	To coordinate intelligence personnel deployment flow planning with IDO
M3	100	Percent	Of tasked intelligence personnel are briefed on deployment and chalk times
M4	100	Percent	Of tasked intelligence deployment cargo is properly prepared, packed, and marshaled (AFI 10-403)
M5	100	Percent	Of tasked intelligence personnel comply fully with the published/updated deployment schedule of events issued by the IDO

Table A3.3. (Added) INT 3 – Account for intelligence equipment and personnel through all phases of operations.

M1	100	Percent	Of COMSEC material and classified information/ equipment maintained under positive control/custody at all times
M2	100	Percent	Of deployed intelligence mission capability, or changes to it, reported to HQ AMC/IN within appropriate time criteria
3.01 – Maintain COMSEC material and classified information/equipment under positive control/custody at all times.			
M1	100	Percent	Of COMSEC material and classified information/ equipment identified for deployment on intelligence pallet inventoried prior to/during load/build of intelligence pallet
M2	Yes	Yes/No	Intelligence Pallet properly secured/escorted at all times after COMSEC material and classified information/ equipment is loaded
M3	100	Percent	Of COMSEC material and classified information/ equipment inventoried and accounted for upon unloading at distant end
M4	100	Percent	Of discrepancies between on-load inventory and off-load inventory accounted for, documented, and properly addressed for security inquiry
3.02 – Report personnel and equipment capability to HHQ and home-station.			
M1	4	Hours	After arrival of intelligence personnel at overnight stop to report location and status to home-station and HQ AMC
M2	24	Hours	After arrival at deployed location to report personnel strength and equipment status to HQ AMC/IN (On-Station Report)
M3	12	Hours	After identification to report change in mission capable status of intelligence personnel and/or equipment to HQ AMC/IN (On-Station Report Update)

Table A3.4. (Added) INT 4 – Acquire, analyze, and tailor all available, pertinent, intelligence information through all phases of operations.

M1	100	Percent	Of intelligence operational requirements identified
M2	100	Percent	Of pertinent, available, incoming intelligence data analyzed for impact on mission
M3	100	Percent	Of mission impacting gaps in intelligence identified and up-channeled for resolution
M4	Yes	Yes/No	Unit intelligence estimate of the situation developed/ updated and disseminated to appropriate audience
4.01 – Determine intelligence operational requirements.			

M1	100	Percent	Of intelligence functional/procedural requirements extracted from applicable planning documents (OPLANS, CONOPS, OPORD, EXORD, SPINS, etc.)
M2	100	Percent	Of intelligence information requirements identified
M3	12	Hours	To review and/or revise checklists to meet operational needs of situation
4.02 – Analyze incoming/available intelligence data.			
M1	100	Percent	Of incoming intelligence information received, accounted for, screened, and analyzed for potential impact on current and future operations
M2	100	Percent	Of reported hostile/potentially hostile forces and threat systems within the deployment area of interest are identified, located, and plotted on appropriate charts
M3	100	Percent	Of friendly/allied/coalition forces and threat systems (provided by Operations) within the deployment area of interest are identified, located, and plotted on appropriate charts
M4	100	Percent	Of reported neutral/non-committed forces and threat systems within the deployment area of interest are identified, located, and plotted on appropriate charts
M5	100	Percent	Of reported en route forces and threat systems posing potential threats to deployment missions are identified, located, and plotted on appropriate charts
M6	100	Percent	Of incoming intelligence information screened for updated threat location/status information
M7	5	Minutes	Per threat unit/system location or status update to plot new information
4.03 – Identify and request fills of intelligence gaps.			
M1	100	Percent	Of gaps in available intelligence identified
M2	2	Hours	After identification of gaps in intelligence to submit requests for amplification to appropriate HHQ
4.04 – Develop and disseminate unit intelligence situation estimate.			
M1	4	Hours	To prepare initial intelligence estimate of the situation
M2	1	Hour	To confer/coordinate intelligence estimate with members of the unit Threat Working Group
M3	30	Minutes	To present initial situation briefing to unit leadership
M4	100	Percent	Of pertinent updates disseminated to unit leadership and appropriate unit agencies
M5	12	Hours	Since intelligence estimate last reviewed/revised

M6	24	Hours	Since intelligence updated estimate last presented to unit leadership

Table A3.5. (Added) INT 5 – Provide intelligence support to deployment of non-aircrew personnel.

M1	6	Hours	Per deployment location to develop non-aircrew pre-deployment Briefing
M2	20	Minutes	Per chalk to present non-aircrew pre-deployment briefing to all appropriate personnel
5.01 – Prepare pre-deployment brief.			
M1	2	Hours	After completion of unit intelligence estimate of the situation to develop/coordinate threat assessment for each deployed location
M2	4	Hours	After completion of deployed location threat assessment, to prepare pre-deployment briefing for non-aircrew personnel
5.02 – Disseminate intelligence to non-aircrew personnel.			
M1	20	Minutes	Per chalk, to present pre-deployment briefing to deploying passengers (M2-M7)
M2	Yes	Yes/No	Deploying personnel are briefed on situation prompting deployment, reasons for deployment
M3	Yes	Yes/No	Deploying personnel are briefed on the general military situation in the theater of deployment (disposition of hostile forces, friendly/allied forces, and neutral/ non-committed forces
M4	Yes	Yes/No	Deploying personnel are briefed on the capabilities of in-theater threat systems within range to strike their assigned deployment location
M5	Yes	Yes/No	Deploying personnel are briefed on potential reactions by local populace
M6	Yes	Yes/No	Deploying personnel are briefed on potential threats posed by non-military forces/groups (paramilitary, terrorist, civil, etc.)
M7	Yes	Yes/No	Deploying personnel are briefed on Essential Elements of Information (EEI) they may be in a position to observe and reporting/debriefing procedures

Table A3.6. (Added) INT 6 – Provide intelligence support to aircrew deployment preparation.

M1	100	Percent	Of deployment mission routes/legs analyzed for potential threats
M2	100	Percent	Of theater Evasion and Recovery (E&R) requirements identified and filled, or shortfalls identified to HHQ
M3	100	Percent	Of tasked aircrews provided Deployment Mission Intelligence Briefing prior to departure
6.01 – Assist deployment mission planning.			
M1	1	Hour	After receipt of deployment mission route, to plot/overlay route on appropriate situation/order-of-battle display
M2	4	Hours	After deployment mission route is plotted to develop initial route threat assessment (no significant threats evident)
M3	1	Hour	Per deployment mission leg (when threats are evident) to thoroughly analyze threat, calculate threat avoidance envelope
M4	1	Hour	After completion of route threat assessment to confer with mission planners/tactics, refine threat assessment
6.02 – Identify and fill Evasion and Recovery (E&R) requirements.			
M1	6	Hours	To extract applicable theater-specific E&R data/ requirements from applicable planning documents, instructions, and directives (OPLANS, OPORDS, CONOPS, ATO, SPINS, etc.)
M2	1	Kit	Built for each aircrew position per each aircraft tasked to deploy (10 aircraft with 4 crew positions each equals 40 kits, minimum)
M3	2	Hours	Per kit, to build and issue E&R kits if all required materials are on-hand
M4	100	Percent	Of theater directed E&R kits contents included in each kit or shortfalls identified to HHQ
6.03 – Prepare/present Deployment Mission Intelligence Briefing to deploying aircrews.			
M1	6	Hours	After completion of refined deployment mission threat assessment to develop Deployment Mission Intelligence Briefing
M2	40	Minutes	Per presentation, to present complete pre-deployment mission briefing (M3-M17)
M3	Yes	Yes/No	Tasked aircrews are briefed on general military/political situation generating deployment
M4	Yes	Yes/No	Tasked aircrews are briefed on general disposition of hostile, friendly and non-committed forces in the deployment area of interest to include NBC, missile, air, ground, naval, and electronic orders-of-battle

M5	Yes	Yes/No	Tasked aircrews are briefed on employment doctrine/ strategy, and reported tactics of hostile forces within the deployment area of interest
M6	Yes	Yes/No	Tasked aircrews are briefed on areas of major engagements
M7	Yes	Yes/No	Tasked aircrews are briefed on potential reactions of enemy, allied/coalition, and non-committed nations to unit deployment
M8	Yes	Yes/No	Tasked aircrews are briefed on potential reactions to unit deployment by local populace at deployment location
M9	Yes	Yes/No	Tasked aircrews are briefed on potential en route threats (route threat assessment), to include review of threat recognition features and capabilities
M10	Yes	Yes/No	Tasked aircrews are briefed on threats/hazards at the deployment location and alternate, divert, and abort airfields
M11	Yes	Yes/No	Tasked aircrews are briefed on EEIs that they may be in a position to observe
M12	Yes	Yes/No	Tasked aircrews are briefed on applicable E&R procedures
M13	Yes	Yes/No	Tasked aircrews are briefed on E&R kit contents and their use
M14	Yes	Yes/No	Tasked aircrews are assisted in preparing Escape/Recovery Plans of Action (EPA) specific to deployment mission
M15	Yes	Yes/No	Tasked aircrews are provided with personal ISOPREPs for review/update
M16	Yes	Yes/No	Tasked aircrews are briefed on debriefing and reporting requirements and procedures
M17	Yes	Yes/No	Tasked aircrews are provided with access to route threat assessments, order-of-battle displays, situation displays, intelligence estimates, etc., for detailed study/review
M18	Yes	Yes/No	Of significant, mission impacting, updates to available intelligence (received after pre-deployment mission briefing) briefed to tasked aircrews prior to departure (Step Update Briefing)

Table A3.7. (Added) INT 7 – Set-up of Intelligence Operating Location.

M1	100	Percent	Of mission critical intelligence work environment requirements are satisfied
M2	24	Hours	After arrival at deployed location to establish secure flow of required intelligence and operational data
7.01 – Establish intelligence work environment.			
M1	Yes	Yes/No	Adequate intelligence workspace has been provided to meet mission requirements
M2	Yes	Yes/No	If no to M1, deployed leadership advised of impact
M3	Yes	Yes/No	All deployed intelligence personnel are provided with adequate transportation, billeting, and messing arrangements to meet mission requirements
M4	Yes	Yes/No	If no to M3, deployed leadership advised of impact
M5	72	Hours	After arrival at Forward Operating Location (FOL) to review/revise and tailor unit checklists/operating instructions to ensure complete coverage of all situational dependent mission essential intelligence tasks
7.02 – Establish intelligence communications and connectivity.			
M1	12	Hours	After arrival at FOL to initiate actions to establish secure data connectivity with HQ AMC/IN and theater HHQ
M2	24	Hours	After arrival at FOL to establish message traffic service with host communications function
M3	24	Hours	After arrival at FOL to request inclusion of unit on all pertinent theater AIGs/distribution mechanisms for intelligence and operations reporting
M4	24	Hours	After arrival at FOL to successfully establish secure data connectivity with HQ AMC/IN and HHQ

Table A3.8. (Added) INT 8 – Provide combat intelligence support to employment mission planning and aircrew preparation.

M1	100	Percent	Of tasked combat employment missions are subjected to comprehensive pre-mission intelligence threat analysis
M2	100	Percent	Of tasked combat employment mission crews are provided results of intelligence threat analysis via combat mission intelligence briefing
M3	100	Percent	Of combat employment mission E&R requirements satisfied and briefed to tasked mission aircrew prior to departure
8.01 – Provide intelligence threat analysis for combat mission planning.			
M1	1	Hour	To review situation/order-of-battle displays to ensure currency

M2	1	Hour	Per tasked mission to identify/define mission Operational Area (OA) and Area of Interest (AI), after break-out of employment Air Tasking Order (ATO)
M3	30	Minutes	Per tasking mission, to plot mission route on appropriate situation/order-of-battle display
M4	2	Hours	Per tasked mission, to complete initial route threat assessment and threat avoidance recommendations, in concert with Mission Planner/Tactics
M5	1	Hour	Per tasked mission to conduct objective area threat analysis and develop threat avoidance recommendation in concert with Mission Planners/Tactic
M6	100	Percent	Of identified route/objective area threats researched/ analyzed for capabilities, limitations, and vulnerabilities
M7	20	Minutes	To review status of Selected Areas for Evasion (SAFEs), Designated Areas of Recovery (DARs)
M8	10	Minutes	To review, identify specific EEIs pertinent to tasked mission
8.02 – Disseminate intelligence threat analysis to tasked mission aircrew.			
M1	2	Hours	To prepare pre-mission briefing, after completion of intelligence threat analysis
M2	30	Minutes	To present pre-mission briefing to tasked aircrew (M3-M10)
M3	Yes	Yes/No	Significant, mission impacting political developments briefed
M4	Yes	Yes/No	General battle situation (air, ground, naval), potential and probable enemy courses of action briefed
M5	Yes	Yes/No	Local area threats posing potential impact on the mission briefed
M6	Yes	Yes/No	En route threats, capabilities, limitations, and vulnerabilities briefed
M7	Yes	Yes/No	Objective area threats, capabilities, limitations, and vulnerabilities briefed
M8	Yes	Yes/No	General situation and threats/hazards en route to and at alternate, divert, or abort recovery locations briefed
M9	Yes	Yes/No	EEIs pertinent to the tasked mission reviewed/briefed, including ongoing Search and Rescue (SAR) cases
M10	Yes	Yes/No	Debriefing and reporting instructions reviewed/briefed
8.03 – Dissemination required Evasion and Recovery (E&R)/Combat Search and Rescue (CSAR) data.			

M1	20	Minutes	Per tasked mission to identify tasked crew members, assembled ISOPREPs for review, and assign/log E&R kits to be issued to each potential evader
M2	Yes	Yes/No	Mission applicable E&R information/procedures briefed to each potential evader
M3	Yes	Yes/No	Tasked crew members assisted in developing and filing Evasion/Recovery Plans-of-Actions (EPAs)
M4	Yes	Yes/No	Tasked crew members provided personal ISOPREPs for review/update
M5	Yes	Yes/No	Tasked crew members/potential evaders are issued (and sign for) E&R kits

Table A3.9. (Added) INT 9 – Analyze and disseminate force protection threat information in concert with local Threat Working Group (TWG), or like function.

M1	12	Hours	After arrival at FOL to establish contact with SF, OSE, or like function and offer support to participation in TWG
M2	15	Minutes	After receipt of CRITICAL/PERISHABLE intelligence impacting force protection to disseminate to others TWG members and leadership
M3	3	Hours	After receipt of significant (but non-critical/ non-perishable) intelligence impacting force protection to coordinate revised local area threat assessment with TWG members
M4	12	Hours	After receipt of significant (but non-critical/ non-perishable) intelligence impacting force protection, to disseminate revised threat assessment to leadership
M5	24	Hours	Since intelligence estimate was last reviewed for information impacting force protection
M6	24	Hours	Since last revised threat assessment was disseminated to leadership

Table A3.10. (Added) INT 10 – Collect and disseminate post-mission data.

M1	100	Percent	Of received In-Flight Reports (INFLTREPs) analyzed and disseminated as required
M2	100	Percent	Of pertinent downed aircrew incident reactions and reporting accomplished as required
M3	100	Percent	Of unit intelligence debriefing requirements satisfied
M4	100	Percent	Of unit intelligence reporting requirements satisfied
10.01 – Receive, analyze, and disseminate INFLTREPs as required.			
M1	100	Percent	Of received INFLTREPs screened for information with potential impact on current or planned missions
M2	100	Percent	Of INFLTREPs received and identified as having potential impact on current or planned missions disseminated to follow-on crews
M3	1	Hour	After receipt of INFLTREPs to up-channel mission impacting data to HHQ
10.02 – Disseminate downed aircrew data as required.			
M1	30	Minutes	After notification of downed aircrew to forward appropriate ISOPREPs and EPAs to appropriate SAR authorities
M2	100	Percent	Of downed aircrew data (position, status, cause of downing, etc.) incorporated into Intelligence Preparation of the Battlespace (IPB), briefed to subsequent outgoing missions
M3	100	Percent	Of recovered personnel debriefed after recovery/return to unit
10.03 – Accomplish debriefings of appropriate personnel.			
M1	100	Percent	Of aircrews returning from combat employment missions are debriefed by intelligence personnel
M2	Yes	Yes/No	All possible standard information (mission number, objective area, etc) filled in on debriefing form prior to debrief to ensure required debriefing time is kept to minimum
M3	Yes	Yes/No	Specific EEIs, tailored to mission being debriefed, are used to guide debriefing
M4	Yes	Yes/No	Debriefing process retraces mission profile, proactively elicits significant, pertinent information from crewmembers
10.04 – Report all significant collected information of intelligence value per HHQ direction.			
M1	2	Hours	After completion of combat mission debriefing to prepare and transmit Mission Report (MISREP) per HHQ direction

| M2 | 4 | Hours | To transmit initial Intelligence Report (INTREP) to HHQ after identification of significant local area event/ information of intelligence value |
| M3 | 24 | Hours | After conclusion of significant local area event of intelligence value to transmit comprehensive INTREP on event to HHQ |

Table A3.11. (Added) INT 11 – Complete redeployment actions.

M1	100	Percent	Of deployed mission critical and/or classified intelligence equipment/supplies inventoried and accounted for prior to loading/marshalling for redeployment
M2	100	Percent	Of intelligence personnel meet redeployment chalks per redeployment plan
M3	100	Percent	Of deployed mission critical and/or classified intelligence equipment/supplies inventoried/accounted for upon return to home-station
M4	Yes	Yes/No	Off-Station Report submitted prior to departure from deployed location
M5	10	Duty Days	After return from deployed location to submit intelligence after action report to HQ AMC/IN

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