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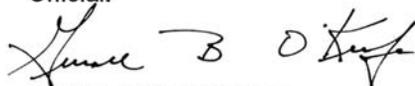
- o Changes the publication name from "Standards in Training Commission" to "Standards in Weapons Training" (cover).
- o Adds Department of the Army Civilian Police and Department of the Army Civilian guards (para 13g).
- o Adds additional definitions (glossary).

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programs, and ammunition requirements for the attainment and sustainment of weapons proficiency. The programs incorporate training devices and simulators.

Applicability. This pamphlet applies to the Active Army, the Army National Guard/Army National Guard of the United States, and the U.S. Army Reserve, unless otherwise stated.

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full analysis of the expected benefits and must include formal review by the activity's senior legal officer. All waiver requests will be endorsed by the commander or senior leader of the requesting activity and forwarded through their higher headquarters to the policy proponent. Refer to AR 25–30 for further guidance.

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History. This publication is an expedite revision. The portions affected by this expedite revision are listed in summary of change.

Summary. This publication contains procedures for planning, resourcing, and executing training. It includes weapons qualification standards, suggested training

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Glossary

*This publication supersedes DA Pam 350-38, dated 6 October 2015.

1. Purpose

This pamphlet provides commanders with the training strategies for individual, crew, and collective weapons training and identifies the resources required to execute that training. Standards in Weapons Training strategies are the basis for determining training ammunition requirements and for providing units the information necessary to forecast training ammunition. The weapons training strategies form the basis of the Headquarters, Department of the Army (DA) training ammunition program used in programming and resourcing. Standards in Weapons Training strategies drive investment and resourcing decisions in areas such as range modernization, range instrumentation, and training aids, devices, simulators, and simulations (TADSS).

2. References

See appendix A.

3. Explanation of abbreviations and terms

See the glossary.

4. Responsibilities

Responsibilities are outlined in AR 5–13.

5. Scope

The Standards in Weapons Training strategies apply to the Active Component (AC), the Army National Guard (ARNG), and the U.S. Army Reserve (USAR).

6. Standards in Training Commission

In March 1982, the Vice Chief of Staff of the Army established the STRAC, appointing the Deputy Chief of Staff G–3/5/7 (DCS, G–3/5/7) as chairman and U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) and Army Training Support Center (ATSC) as the Army lead agents. The STRAC mission is to determine the quantities and types of munitions required for Soldiers, crews, and units to attain and sustain weapon proficiency relative to readiness levels through maximum use of TADSS and sub-caliber firing devices.

7. Training ammunition management process

a. Standards in Training Commission Program. Ammunition management starts with the STRAC strategies. The STRAC chairman directs the program and reports directly to the Vice Chief of Staff of the Army. The chairman is supported by the Training and Leader Development General Officer Steering Committee, with membership from the Army staff, Army commands (ACOMs), Army service component commands (ASCCs), and the commandants of the proponent schools. Weapon committees chaired by the commandants of Maneuver Support Center of Excellence, Maneuver Center of Excellence, Fires Center of Excellence, Aviation Center of Excellence, and Special Warfare schools, and the Maneuver Support Center with full ACOMs and ASCCs representation, develop weapons training standards and strategies. The Army Munitions Requirements Council of Colonels chaired by the DCS, G–3/5/7 (DAMO–TRA) reviews and integrates weapons standards and strategies. Approved strategies by the Army Munitions Requirements Council of Colonels will be integrated into this pamphlet in line with the Congressional program objective memorandum (POM) cycle.

b. Training ammunition requirements. Each year, unit commanders use the approved training standards and strategies in this pamphlet to determine their training ammunition requirements for the following year's training events. Total Ammunition Management Information System (TAMIS) is used by units to review, validate, and submit their ammunition requirements to the DCS, G–3/5/7. Following review and consolidation by each ACOM and ASCC and validation by ATSC, STRAC requirements become the basis for training ammunition authorized by the DCS, G–3/5/7.

c. Total Army Ammunition Authorization/Allocation Committee. Each year during the Total Army Ammunition Authorization/Allocation Committee, ACOMs and ASCCs receive training ammunition authorizations in accordance with their validated STRAC requirements. Authorizations may be adjusted to account for ammunition in short supply or to force expenditure of older munitions. The TAMIS is the Army's official system for managing training ammunition authorizations.

d. Total Ammunition Management Information System. TAMIS is used to manage training ammunition across the Army. It provides visibility of all levels of ammunition authorizations, expenditures, and forecasts. The DCS, G–3/5/7 provides authorizations to the ACOMs and ASCCs through TAMIS. ACOMs and ASCCs subauthorize to their subordinate units. Units plan their training events using TAMIS authorizations and submit their monthly forecasts in TAMIS based

upon their STRAC requirements. After verifying authorizations in TAMIS, ammunition storage points issue training ammunition to units immediately prior to the training event. Once issued, ammunition items are recorded as expenditures in TAMIS.

8. Resourcing

a. Headquarters, DA uses the events found in the training strategies (Combined Arms Training Strategy (CATS) and STRAC) as the basis for programming and budgeting training resources. The Army's goal is to fully resource each unit to execute the training strategy. Fiscal constraints or ammunition availability due to suspensions, procurement, or distribution problems may not always allow fulfillment of this goal. Commanders must address this when determining their unit's T-rating for readiness reporting.

b. Programming and budgeting of munitions required for STRAC weapons training occur in accordance with POM cycles. The standard lead time to program for, procure, produce, and distribute munitions in support of an Army Munitions Council of Colonels approved weapon training strategy is a minimum of 4 years. DCS, G-3/5/7 (DAMO-TRA) incorporates the training strategy into that year's POM process 2 years in advance. In the third year, the Army procures the munitions required to execute STRAC weapons training strategies. In the fourth year, the munitions are available for training.

9. Training aids, devices, simulators, and simulations

A holistic and realistic approach to training that includes live fire and TADSS is needed to fully prepare Soldiers. Commanders must integrate TADSS into the training strategies in order to enhance and sustain skills and training and, in some cases, they may be the sole medium for training critical tasks that are not resourced. TADSS are an integral part of the training strategies and full-caliber requirements are based on their use as presented in the strategies.

10. U.S. Army Reserve Command standards and strategies

a. Standards and strategies for USAR and ARNG Committee instructors are listed under "Reserve Component (RC) training battalion." (Reference is to Web-based manual. See paragraph 12 for additional information.)

b. USAR training programs support both initial entry and prior service personnel. USAR training programs also support and accommodate the USAR-phased qualification and/or sustainment program by basing training ammunition on the number of Soldiers in each phase.

c. For individual weapons qualification, all personnel involved in marksmanship instruction (except instructors and drill sergeants) will follow USAR training strategies. Soldiers assigned as track commanders and/or instructors in infantry or scout advanced individual training or one station unit training units are considered to be instructors when determining resources and the attainment of standards.

11. Training strategies

a. The weapons training strategies prescribe the events and standards for achieving and sustaining individual, crew, and unit readiness. In conjunction with the CATS, the STRAC strategies form the basis of unit collective training. Commanders use the events found in the STRAC and CATS strategies to develop their unit training plan and calendar, taking into account the frequency, duration, conditions, and standards in the strategies. The training plan is briefed at the quarterly training brief, to include events executed as well as events scheduled but not executed. When planned training is not conducted, the commander is assuming risk. Commanders verify their T-rating on the unit status report using the training event execution review (see AR 220-1).

b. The STRAC format has been changed from a weapons-based to a unit-based concept. This concept allows targeting of resources down to a specific unit type with allowances for different mission-essential task lists.

12. Structure of Department of the Army Pamphlet 350-38

a. This pamphlet has transitioned to a fully interactive Web-based manual. The manual, with all chapters and tables, will be accessible as a module in TAMIS. Accessing the manual inside of TAMIS will require a common access card. The location for accessing the manual is available at <https://tamis.army.mil>. For any technical support or help accessing the TAMIS Website contact by email: usarmy.pentagon.hqda-dcs-g-3-5-7.mbx.tamis-support@mail.mil or TAMIS support link: <https://tamis.army.mil/>; or by phone: 1-855-752-8111.

b. Chapters are structured by unit type: armor, infantry, and artillery, instead of by weapon type, as in previous editions of this pamphlet. This new approach simplifies training management at the unit level and allows commanders to see their unit's entire weapons training strategy for all weapons in one place. Additionally, STRAC strategies in each chapter now reflect training doctrine from the Army's FMs, resulting in the addition and resourcing of training events that previously were not included or resourced for execution.

c. Each chapter consists of a written strategy incorporating use of both training devices and weapons; charts outlining required individual and collective training; and weapons training standards. Each chapter also contains tables showing the training tasks and resources required for each weapon system.

d. ARNG and USAR training.

(1) ARNG and USARC units will use the same chapters, strategies, and tables as AC units. These units normally train annually to the individual weapon or Soldier level. Under the Army training model, ARNG Brigade Combat Teams will train for both live fire and maneuver proficiency to platoon level during Train Ready years two (TR2) and three (TR3) and aviation brigades will achieve this proficiency level in TR3. The ARNG can request the increase in authorizations to cover the additional requirement as needed annually as part of the Total Army Ammunition Authorization and Allocation Conference process.

(2) Upon receipt of an official DA alert notice, all RC units will use AC requirements to identify the additional training ammunition needed to bring them to AC standards on the weapons required for the mission. Mission requirements may not include every weapon on a unit's modification table of organization and equipment (MTOE), and may require training on weapons not on the MTOE. Upon receipt of an official DA mobilization order, RC units forecast training ammunition required to bring them to AC standards on the weapons required for the mission. The DCS G-3/5/7 (DAMO-TRA) will provide additional authorizations, if needed, once the ACOMs and ASCCs have cross-leveled available authorizations required to perform the mobilization mission.

e. The Web-based manual contains training ammunition requirements for contingency operations training, deployment exercises, continental U.S. and/or OCONUS-directed training exercises, and combat training center rotations

13. Chapter overviews

The following are overviews of the chapters and tables:

a. *Chapter 2.* This chapter provides training strategies, weapons qualification standards, and resource requirements for individual and collective crew served weapons and platforms (wheeled and tracked) training for all personnel assigned to tank battalions, cavalry squadrons, and reconnaissance troops.

b. *Chapter 3.* This chapter provides training strategies, weapons qualification standards, and resource requirements for individual and collective crew served weapons and gunnery training programs for units equipped with 105-mm howitzers, 155-mm howitzers, multiple launch rocket systems, Bradley fire support vehicles, and Stryker brigade combat teams.

c. *Chapter 4.* This chapter provides training strategies, weapons qualification standards, and resource requirements for individual and crew served weapons assigned to an air defense artillery unit. This chapter also provides weapons standards, training strategies, and resource requirements for units equipped with Man Portable Air Defense System Stinger, Avenger, and Patriot Air Defense Artillery weapon systems.

d. *Chapter 5.* This chapter provides training strategies, weapons qualification standards, and resource requirements for individual and crew served weapons in AC light infantry, Stryker brigade combat teams, and mechanized infantry units; RC training battalions; and RC infantry units. Also, table of distribution and allowances requirements are addressed.

e. *Chapter 6.* This chapter provides training strategies, weapons qualification standards, and resource requirements for individual and crew served weapons in engineer units and include training with mines and demolitions.

f. *Chapter 7.* This chapter provides training strategies, weapons qualification standards, and resource requirements for individual and crew served weapons in aviation units. It provides training strategies, standards, and resource requirements for units equipped with AH-64A/D, OH-58D, UH-60, CH-47, and UH-1 aircrafts.

g. *Chapter 8.* This chapter provides training strategies, weapons qualification standards, and resource requirements for individual and crew served weapons in military police units. This includes military police, Department of the Army Police, civilian Department of the Army Guards, special reaction teams, and Criminal Investigation Division units.

h. *Chapter 9.* This chapter provides training strategies, weapons qualification standards, and resource requirements for individual and crew served weapons in maneuver support and/or maneuver sustainment units, including chemical, explosive ordnance disposal, and ordnance units.

i. *Chapter 10.* This chapter provides the rotational training ammunition requirements for deployment exercises and for the combat training centers: National Training Center, Joint Readiness Training Center, and Combat Maneuver Training Center. The tables in this chapter provide training ammunition and pyrotechnics requirements by Department of Defense identification code, by rotation.

j. *Chapter 11.* This chapter provides training strategies, weapons qualification standards, and resource requirements for individual and crew served weapons in the 75th Ranger Regiment; Special Forces units (these tables apply to all Special Operations Team Alpha and chemical reconnaissance detachment teams assigned to Special Forces groups and theater-designated Special Forces units with a close-quarters combat mission); 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment Airborne; AC Civil Affairs and Psychological Operations units; and the Special Operations Support Command.

k. Chapter 12. This chapter provides training strategies, weapons qualification standards, and resource requirements for all pre-contingency and post-contingency operations, RC mobilization, and nonlethal munitions training. Contingency operations are considered any real-world operation conducted in a peacekeeping or hostile-fire zone. Due to the unpredictable nature of the training events discussed in this chapter, it is impossible for the Army to plan and program the total resources required to support them. Therefore, the actual quantities of munitions needed to ensure a unit has the required numbers of weapons system-qualified personnel will be provided through internal management of annual training ammunition authorizations.

l. Chapter 13. This chapter provides training strategies, weapons qualification standards and resource requirements for base operations.

Appendix A

References

Section I

Required Publications

Unless otherwise indicated, all publications are located at <http://www.apd.army.mil>.

AR 5–13

Total Army Munitions Requirements Process and Prioritization System (Cited in para 4.)

Section II

Related Publications

A related publication is a source of additional information. The user does not have to read it to understand the publication.

ADP 7–0

Training Units and Developing Leaders

AR 25–30

The Army Publishing Program

AR 140–1

Mission, Organization, and Training

AR 220–1

Army Unit Status Reporting and Force Registration - Consolidated Policies

AR 350–1

Army Training and Leader Development

ATTP 3–39.10

Law and Order Operations

ATTP 3–90.4

Combined Arms Mobility Operations

FM 3–01.86

Air Defense Artillery Patriot Brigade Gunnery Program

FM 3–04.140

Helicopter Gunnery

FM 3–05.221

Special Forces Advanced Urban Combat

FM 3–11.11

Flame, Riot Control Agents, and Herbicide Operations

FM 3–20.21

Heavy Brigade Combat Team (HBCT) Gunnery

FM 3–22.9

Rifle Marksmanship M16-/M4-Series Weapons

FM 3–22.27

MK 19, 40-MM Grenade Machine Gun, MOD 3

FM 3–22.65

Browning Machine Gun, Caliber .50 HB, M2

FM 3–22.68

Crew Served Weapons

FM 3–22.90

Mortars

FM 3–22.91

Mortar Fire Direction Center Procedures

FM 3–23.30

Grenades and Pyrotechnics Signals

FM 3–34.214

Explosives and Demolitions

STP 19–31E1–SM

Soldier's Manual, MOS 31E, Internment/Resettlement Specialist, Skill Level 1

STP 31–18–SM–TG

Soldier's Manual and Trainer's Guide MOS 18 Special Forces Common Skills Skill Levels 3 and 4

STP 31–18C34–SM–TG

Soldier's Manual and Trainer's Guide MOS 18C Special Forces Engineer Sergeant Skill Levels 3 and 4

TC 3–22.23

Antipersonnel Mine M18A1 and M18 (Claymore)

TC 3–23.30

Grenades and Pyrotechnic Signal

TC 90–1

Training for Urban Operations

TM 3–23.25

Shoulder-Launched Munitions

Section III

Prescribed Forms

This section contains no entries.

Section IV

Referenced Forms

Unless otherwise indicated, DA forms are available on the APD Web site at <http://www.apd.army.mil>.

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Glossary

Section I

Abbreviations

AC

Active Component

ACOM

Army command

ADP

Army Doctrine Publication

ARNG

Army National Guard

ASCC

Army service component command

ATSC

Army Training Support Center

ATTP

Army Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures

CATS

Combined Arms Training Strategy

DCS, G-3/5/7

Deputy Chief of Staff, G-3/5/7

FM

field manual

MTOE

modification table of organization and equipment

OCONUS

outside the continental United States

POM

program objective memorandum

RC

Reserve Component

STP

Soldier Training Publication

STRAC

Standards in Training Commission

TADSS

training aids, devices, simulators, and simulations

TAMIS

Total Ammunition Management Information System

TM

technical manual

TRA

Training (DCS, G-3/5/7, G 37)

TRADOC

U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command

USAR

U.S. Army Reserve

Section II

Terms

This section contains no entries.

Section III

Special Abbreviations and Terms

This section contains no entries.

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