

Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific

2021 COURSE CATALOG



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1. Purpose. To publish a catalog of the Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Pacific (EWTGPAC) courses available in residence and as Mobile Training Teams for 2020. This catalog provides information to students and decision makers on how to take advantage of the many training opportunities available at EWTGPAC. This notice cancels the previously signed EWTGPACNOTE 1550 of 2019.

2. Background. This catalog is the official source of information and guidance concerning the courses conducted by EWTGPAC. It describes the courses offered, as well as the administrative and academic requirements necessary to request quotas and attend EWTGPAC courses.

a. This Course Catalog provides a description of each course, including detailed information about the length, types of training (e.g. individual, unit level, or collective), purpose and scope, and pre-requisites for attendance.

b. Many of our courses are accredited by the American Council on Education, which recommends post-secondary educational credits via the service member's Joint Services Transcript.

3. Scope. This information will be used in planning and scheduling resident courses and mobile training teams for fiscal year 2020.

4. Action

a. EWTGPAC training departments and staff sections will support the scheduling policy and course listings set forth herein.

b. Commands requesting quotas should note that the success of scheduled training will depend on strict adherence to those course prerequisites and special notes that are presented in each course narrative.


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Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Pacific (EWTGPAC)



Our Mission

Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific trains, educates, and advocates doctrine, tactics, and procedures of Naval Amphibious Warfare to Joint and Combined forces in order to enhance operational commanders' ability to affect operations from the sea.

Our Vision

EWTGPAC shall set the standard for training the amphibious force of tomorrow by developing high fidelity training courses and opportunities with realistic training to enhance individual and collective amphibious warfighting knowledge. **We are an Amphibious Warfare Center of Excellence.**

Guiding Principles

- Servant Leadership in Education (listen to students/customer needs)
- Naval in Character
- Teamwork and Balance
- Adaptability and flexibility
- Individual and Command Excellence and Professionalism

Operational Imperatives

- Maintain relevancy and seek feedback.
- Create and sustain conditions that enable an unparalleled educational journey that is transformative for Sailors and Marines through an innovative and rigorous approach to education
- Maintain world class facilities and simulation systems that enhance training and education
- Employ modeling and simulation technology that enhances and validates a higher level of training in Amphibious Warfare doctrine and tactics.
- Lead AMW advocacy to resolve capability gaps with an emphasis on Doctrine, Organization, Training, Leadership & Education, Personnel and Facilities
- Develop fiscal operational forecasts and provide budget management of resource expenditures supporting Core Competencies

Core Competencies (LOOs)

- Amphibious Warfare Command, Control, and Planning
- Air and Surface Fires in support of Joint and Combined Operations
- Amphibious Ship to Shore Movement
- Wargaming and simulation across an array of warfighting functions.
- Amphibious Community Advocacy and outreach



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INTRODUCTION

PURPOSE The purpose of this catalog is to promulgate courses available from EWTGPAC to the U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Navy, and other armed forces. Administrative information is provided to facilitate requests for training.

POLICY EWTGPAC policy is to accommodate the training requirements of each command to the maximum extent possible. Information on each course is provided in the course descriptions found in Chapter 2. Student prerequisites, class capacity/composition, and grade structure restrictions are particularly important to facilitate student learning. OPNAVINST 5510.1(series) applies when classified information is provided as part of Mobile Training Team (MTT) instruction for the host unit.

SCOPE This catalog contains pertinent course information and instructions for requesting and participating in training at EWTGPAC. The catalog can be found at:
<http://www.ewtgpac.navy.mil/Course-Catalog/>

RESPONSIBILITY The currency, accuracy, modification, and distribution of this catalog are the responsibility of the Learning Standards Department, EWTGPAC. Point of contact:
EWTGPACAcademics@navy.mil

ORGANIZATION

1. This catalog is organized in chapters that describe training and specifies course prerequisites and procedures for obtaining the maximum training benefit.
2. Notes presented in bold print contain information that must be precisely followed by the supported command to obtain optimum training benefits commensurate with the expenditure of DOD resources.



CHAPTER 1

GENERAL INFORMATION AND PROCEDURES

COMMAND BACKGROUND

1. **Command Relationships.** EWTGPAC comes under operational control of Commander, Pacific Fleet via Carrier Strike Group 15 (CSG-15) and Commander THIRD Fleet (C3F). EWTGPAC additionally reports to USMC Marine Air-Ground Task Force - Training Command (MAGTF-TC) for all Marine Corps skill progression courses.
2. **Mission.** EWTGPAC trains, educates, and advocates doctrine, tactics, techniques, and procedures of Naval Amphibious Warfare to Joint and Combined forces in order to enhance the operational commanders' ability to effect operations from the sea.

INSTRUCTIONAL PRESENTATION CAPABILITIES

1. **Resident Courses.** Most courses described in this catalog are conducted in residence and can be requested through the appropriate quota control office.
2. **Mobile Training Team (MTT) Courses.** Many EWTGPAC courses can be presented by MTT; contingent upon the requesting command's furnishing the facilities and other support necessary. Courses that cannot be presented as MTTs are noted as such. Instructors arrive in a Temporary Additional Duty (TAD) status with the requesting commands providing per diem and other associated costs as appropriate. Host commands are required to comply with security measures of OPNAVINST 5510.1(series) when classified material is being presented as part of the MTT instruction. Host commands are responsible for meeting class capacity and providing clerical assistance. Host commands are required to provide appropriate classroom facilities (furniture, Visual Aid Panel (VAP), blackout capability for windows for graphics presentations, sufficient number of electrical receptacles, light projection system (e.g., Proxima, Epson) with wireless remote, overhead projector, lectern, DVD and television. Reproduction of student guides/handouts, and student materials such as 3-ring binders, pens, markers, pencils, rulers, etc. may be required. Host commands may be required to assist in instructor billeting. Special requirements are identified for each course in Chapter 2.
3. **Reserve Training.** The continued use of EWTGPAC provided instruction by Reserve Components is supported and solicited. EWTGPAC plays a major role in the training of Navy and Marine Corps Reserves. Instructors from EWTGPAC also provide on-site instruction for members of reserve units under the Marine Forces Reserve (MARFORRES) MTT Program. Navy reservists also attend EWTGPAC courses, and can be scheduled in the same manner as active duty students (see paragraph 1 below).

PROCEDURES FOR REQUESTING TRAINING

1. **Navy Resident Courses.** EWTGPAC Quota Control is the point of contact for EWTGPAC sponsored, Navy, resident courses. The preferred method to request training quotas is by using the enterprise Navy Training Reservation System (eNTRS). Quotas may also be

requested from ewtgpacquotas@navy.mil only if requesting command has no access to eNTRS.

2. Users shall provide the following information in an unencrypted e-mail:
 - a. Course Title/CDP
 - b. Course Dates
 - c. Student Rank/Rate and Full Name
 - d. Student E-mail Address
 - e. Requesting Command
 - f. If units are unable to access email, phone requests will be accepted at: (619) 437-2270/5679 (DSN 577-2270/5679). Ensure that the information listed in the preceding paragraph is available for the phone call.
 - g. EWTGPAC Registrar will then either email or call, requesting the DoD ID Number[s] of each prospective student. DO NOT EMAIL DOD ID NUMBERS WITHOUT ENCRYPTION (DODID is considered Personal Identifiable Information (PII)). The address "EWTGPACQuotas@navy.mil" does not accept encrypted emails, so do not send an initial request for quotas in an encrypted email, as they cannot be viewed.
3. Marine Corps Courses. Marines requesting quotas for USMC funded courses shall refer to the quota control authority listed on Chapter 2 of the relevant course page. All other service members shall contact the division (work section) that teaches the desired course. Each division has an information page in the catalog that lists contact information.
4. Mobile Training Team (MTT) Requests. Information on how to request an MTT can be found in Chapter 2 of the relevant course page or by contacting the division (work section) that teaches the desired course. Each division has an information page in the catalog that lists contact information.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

Prerequisites for each course are set forth in the course descriptions contained in Chapter 2. Parent commands must ensure prospective students meet all prerequisites, including specified test scores and physical condition/health requirements. Any requests for a waiver of prerequisites must come from the requesting command's Commanding Officer or Office-in-Charge to the Commanding Officer of EWTGPAC, and must be approved prior to the report date of training. **Students who show up to training and do not meet the prerequisites of their assigned course will be sent back to their command.**

1. Military and Academic Regulations for Resident Courses
 - a. Active duty students attending resident courses are attached to EWTGPAC in a Temporary Additional Duty (TAD) status unless attending a course enroute during a PCS transfer. USMC active duty students TAD in excess of 30 days are attached for administrative purposes.
 - b. Reserve students attending resident courses that are thirty days or less in length are attached to EWTGPAC in an Active Duty Training (ADT) status. Reserve students attending resident courses that are in excess of 30 days in length and those reserve students attending resident courses in connection with their Initial Active Duty Training

- (IADT) are attached to EWTGPAC for administrative purposes.
- c. Students and members of units undergoing training are expected to maintain the highest standards of professional conduct and to exercise the authority and leadership responsibilities of their rank.
 - d. Academic performance is evaluated according to the mastery concept. Each student who successfully masters an individual training course will receive a certificate of graduation. Students should not necessarily expect a certificate when they miss instruction or if they attend a modified course.
 - e. Students can be disenrolled from school for academic failure, disciplinary problems, or administrative reasons. Upon disenrollment, the parent command, previous command, gaining command, and/or BUPERS will be notified.
 - (1) Academic failure results when a student does not meet the course requirements specified in the program of instruction.
 - (2) Administrative disenrollment results when a student demonstrates poor professional performance or attitude, requires emergency leave or hospitalization, or for any reason that precludes further attendance in a course. **Students who do not meet prerequisites are not enrolled unless a waiver is granted.**
 - (3) Disciplinary disenrollment results when a student has, in the opinion of the Commanding Officer, EWTGPAC, committed a violation of the UCMJ. Students disenrolled for disciplinary reasons may be the subject of disciplinary action and then returned to their parent command or immediately returned to their parent command for disposition.
2. Performance Evaluation. The performance of students will be formally evaluated by EWTGPAC personnel when the period of assignment warrants the recording or submission of official reports, required by applicable regulations.
- a. Marine Corps. Active duty Marines, private through corporal, will receive proficiency and conduct marks when attached to EWTGPAC for periods of 30 days or more. Marine sergeants and above will receive temporary duty reports indicating mastery or nonmastery of courses when attached for a period of 30 days or more. Otherwise, except for substandard or superior performance, formal evaluations will not be submitted on students. Reports are forwarded from the school to CMC (MMPE-2). Reserve Marines, private through corporal, will receive conduct and proficiency marks reflecting their performance while attending all resident courses. Reserve Marine sergeants and above will receive academic fitness reports indicating mastery or nonmastery of all the resident courses attended.
 - b. Navy. The evaluations and fitness reports of Navy students TAD to EWTGPAC remain the responsibility of the student's parent command. If the due dates for periodic evaluations and fitness reports occur during training at EWTGPAC for Navy students enroute during a PCS transfer, EWTGPAC will complete the evaluations/fitness reports. If the students are at EWTGPAC for less than 90 days, the evaluation/fitness report will not be observed.

ADMINISTRATIVE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Preparation of Orders. All students need their original orders in their possession when

reporting aboard. The orders must cite the authority granting the quota and list the title and number of the course. Enlisted orders will contain the statement that the student meets all health, fitness, aptitude, and other prerequisites for the course. Students on PCS orders who will attend school while enroute overseas should obtain all port of call information and Antiterrorism/Security Briefs prior to detachment from their parent command.

2. Security Clearance. Courses requiring security clearances are identified in Chapter 2. Students assigned to these courses must have orders that confirm the level, source and date of the appropriate clearance. Additionally, all students must have a visit request submitted via JPAS no later than one week prior to the start of their course. Units may include multiple students on one visit request, if the students are attending the same course on the same dates. A new visit request must be submitted for each event; blanket visit request will not be accepted. Submit all visit requests via JPAS to SMO code N630186. Also, please indicate the course name in the POC block of the request. For confirmation of visit request receipt or for security related questions please contact the EWTGPAC assistant security manager at 619-437-2220.
3. Reporting Data. All students are to report to the Commanding Officer, Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Pacific, Naval Amphibious Base Coronado, 3423 Guadalcanal Road, Building 15, San Diego, California 92155-5019. PCS personnel should report NLT 1600 on the day preceding the scheduled class convening date in order to facilitate billeting, messing and administrative processing. TAD students should report NLT 0700 on the day of the scheduled class convening date.
 - a. Navy Students. Navy students executing PCS orders or Reserve students are to report to Student Management, Building 15. Navy students on a PCS transfer should bring their service, pay, medical, and dental records.
 - b. Marine Corps Active Duty Students. All Marine Corps active duty students reporting for pipeline training, or training in excess of 30 days, are to report to the Marine Corps Personnel and Administration Office (N1), Building 15, with their service, health, and dental records. Marine Corps Instructor of Water Survival (MCIWS) students, follow reporting procedures located in this catalog under that course.
 - c. Marine Corps Reserve Students. All Marine Corps reserve students are to report to the Reserve Support NCO, Admin Shop, Building 15, first deck, with their service, health, and dental records.

GENERAL INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS

1. Location. The Naval Amphibious Base Coronado is located across the San Diego Bay from downtown San Diego on a section of State Highway 75, known as the Silver Strand. It is approximately one mile south of downtown Coronado, California. Students arriving from the airport or downtown area must cross the San Diego Coronado Bridge. Cab/rideshare fare from the airport or downtown may cost as much as \$20.00-\$25.00.
2. Parking. Parking is limited at Naval Amphibious Base Coronado. Carpooling is encouraged. Units are recommended to use buses to minimize parking requirements. Marked parking spaces are reserved 24-hours a day. Non-designated spaces are open for parking. Students

billeted at the BOQ/BEQ are encouraged to park there and walk to/from EWTGPAC.

3. Seat Belts. Drivers are required to use seat belts and child-restraint devices (if appropriate) at all times.
4. Identification. Military identification cards must be displayed to sentries to gain access by foot, motor vehicle, or bicycle aboard Naval Amphibious Base Coronado.
5. Berthing and Messing. Organizations or units scheduled for training at EWTGPAC must request billeting and messing requirements from Naval Amphibious Base Coronado.

a. Billeting.

- (1) All students (EXCEPT for USMC students), the following applies:
 - (a) Government lodging at no-cost is not available to students scheduled for training at EWTGPAC. Students requiring lodging should contact the Amphibious Base Coronado Navy Gateway Inn Building 504, commercial (619) 437-3860, DSN 577-3860 to make a reservation.
- (2) All USMC students (EXCEPT for pipeline training - Fire Support Marine Course), the following applies:
 - (a) Government lodging at no-cost is not available to students scheduled for training at EWTGPAC. Students requiring lodging should contact the Amphibious Base Coronado Navy Gateway Inn Building 504, commercial (619) 437-3860, DSN 577-3860 to make a reservation.
- (3) All Students attending the Fire Support Marine Course, the following applies:
 - (a) Government lodging is available at no-cost to all students attending the Fire Support Marine Course.

b. Messing.

- (1) All students (EXCEPT for pipeline training – Fire Support Marine Course), the following applies:
 - (a) Government messing facilities (Naval Amphibious Base Coronado Galley) are generally available for officers and enlisted personnel. Those students, who have received a Certificate of Non-Availability (CNA) from the Navy Gateway Inn, will receive a Commercial Meal Rate (CMR). All others will utilize the galley and receive Government Meal Rate (GMR).
- (2) Government messing is available at no-cost to all students attending the Fire Support Marine Course and those students on Non-Funded orders with Discounted Meal Rate (DMR) deductions.

6. Mailing Address While Attending School

Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Pacific
Attn: Student Name, Rank
Title of the Course
3423 Guadalcanal Road
San Diego, CA 92155-5019

7. Uniforms. All students attending individual training courses should have at least two sets of the appropriate service uniform for classroom wear and other command functions, and at least one utility uniform. Any exceptions to this policy are noted in the course descriptions provided in this catalog. To assist students in planning for uniform requirements while at EWTGPAC, see individual course in Chapter 2.
8. Course Descriptions. EWTGPAC course descriptions, outlined in Chapter 2, include the following descriptive data:
 - a. Course Codes:
 - (1) Course Identifier (CID)/Course Data Processing (CDP). The CID is a seven-digit alphanumeric code used by HQMC to locate a course of instruction at a formal school. (N30D2Z2; N = Navy, 30 = EWTGPAC, D2Z = Service School Code, 2 = Number of Schools at Service Location.) A CDP number is the USN code assigned to uniquely identify each course of instruction and its location.
 - (2) Course Identification Number (CIN). The alphanumeric code used by the Navy Integrated Training Resources Administration System (NITRAS) identifies courses by sponsor, DOD skill designator, and sequence number. (K-000-0000; K = EWTGPAC, 000 = DOD Skill, 0000 = Sequence Numbers).
 - b. Quota Control. The command or agency from which quotas to a course may be obtained.
 - c. Length. The actual number of training days/hours of the course.
 - d. Class Capacity. Reflects the minimum and maximum number of students for which the course can be presented in a cost-effective manner with regard to time, location, money, personnel, and material.
 - e. MOS/NEC/NOBC. The appropriate Military Occupational Specialties (MOS), Navy Enlisted Classification (NEC) code and Navy Officer Billet Classification (NOBC), designated in the current addition of MCO P1200.7 and the Manual of Navy Enlisted Manpower and Personnel Classifications and Occupational Standards, directly identifies the purpose of some courses.
 - f. Format. Indicates whether a course may be taught only in residence (RES) at EWTGPAC or taught as a Mobile Training Team (MTT) at the host unit's location.
 - g. Purpose. A concise statement of the course objectives.
 - h. Scope. A brief synopsis of the course and a list of subject areas and other important aspects of the course such as testing requirements, mastery criteria, and applicability to reserve units.
 - i. Prerequisites. Prospective students must meet, or obtain waivers for, all listed course prerequisites prior to being accepted in an EWTGPAC course of instruction.
 - j. Service School Code (SSC). (if applicable) The Manpower Management System identifies graduates of formal school courses through the use of SSCs per the current edition of MCO P1080.20.
 - k. Special Equipment. Special equipment required by the student or the host unit to successfully support an MTT. Light projection systems such as Proximas, Epsoms, etc. will be used.
 - l. Special Notes. Any additional information regarding the course.

NAVAL AMPHIBIOUS BASE CORONADO



CHAPTER 2

N31, EXPEDITIONARY WARFARE STAFF PLANNING DIVISION

ORGANIZATION The Expeditionary Warfare Staff Planning Division provides instruction and expertise in amphibious doctrine and planning. An inter-service team of instructors provides standard instructional packages, through resident and mobile training teams.

GENERAL INFORMATION The Expeditionary Warfare Staff Planning Division provides amphibious planning and command and control courses for active duty and reserve component Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

COURSE COORDINATION Course Directors/Managers can be contacted at the following numbers for detailed information concerning course content or matters requiring subject area expertise.

<u>AREA</u>	<u>DSN</u>	<u>COMMERCIAL</u>
Staff Planning	577-3168/0815	(619) 437-3168/0815
Intelligence	577-3180	(619) 437-3180
GCE Operations Specialist	577-5020	(619) 437-5020
AAOC	577-0815	(619) 437-0815
MPF Staff Planning	577-2606	(619) 437-2606
AMC Affiliation	577-2606	(619) 437-2606
EDS	577-2606	(619) 437-2606
CCOIC	577-2606	(619) 437-2606
JHOC	577-2606	(619) 437-2606
JLOTS	577-2606	(619) 437-2606

AMPHIBIOUS WARFARE INDOCTRINATION (AWI)

CIN K-2G-0037

CID/CDP N30M2T1/9248

MASL NUMBER P124250

LENGTH 5 days/8 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 15 Maximum 32

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC - DSN 577-2270, Comm (619) 437-2270. Annual frequency for the course is seven (7) resident classes.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC.



PURPOSE To provide a comprehensive indoctrination in Amphibious Warfare in order to prepare selected U.S. and Allied Armed Forces, E-6 through O-6, to carry out shipboard and staff assignments.

SCOPE This course is a comprehensive indoctrination in Amphibious Warfare. It is designed to give a broad background of expeditionary knowledge to personnel recently assigned or pending assignment to amphibious ships or staffs. The course is suitable for officers of other United States forces and allied nations. The type of instruction is classroom lecture with a practical exercise and comprehensive final examination.

PREREQUISITES

1. Officers and enlisted (E-6 or above) or equivalent civilian personnel whose organizations are involved in amphibious operations.
2. Class will convene at 0730 Monday morning in the Iwo Jima classroom of building 401 on NAB Coronado. Prospective students must ensure their unit security manager submits a visitor request including all attending personnel from your unit to EWTGPAC through JPAS. The SMO Code is N630186. Ensure to indicate the course name in the POC block of the JPAS visit request form. Once the request has been submitted, please call the EWTGPAC Security Office at (619) 437-2220 with any questions you may have regarding your security clearance submission.

SPECIAL NOTES

Secret Security Clearance Required

AMPHIBIOUS WARFARE STAFF PLANNING (AWSP)

CIN J-2G-0048

CID/CDP N30KA51/9250

MASL NUMBER P124251

MTT None/646J

LENGTH 5 days/8 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 15 Maximum 32

MOS/NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC - DSN 577-2270, Comm (619) 437-2270. Annual frequency for the course is (seven) 7 resident classes.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC or as an MTT at requesting unit's location.



PURPOSE To provide Navy and Marine Corps officers and senior enlisted (E6 and above) with knowledge and skills required to plan amphibious operations. This training focuses on the tasks performed by officers and senior enlisted assigned to the primary and special staff sections of the Amphibious Ready Group (ARG) and Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU).

SCOPE The course details the six steps in the Marine Corps Planning Process (MCPP), providing students with an understanding of the planning framework, staff activities and required outputs necessary to successfully plan amphibious operations. It is designed to impart on students specific knowledge and skills to effectively serve as part of an ARG/MEU staff. Students will be assigned to an operational planning team and expected to conduct planning using the MCPP during practical application exercises. The students will utilize a realistic configuration of Navy and Marine Corps assets during practical applications and apply them to scenarios that are in accordance with likely mission profiles for an ARG/MEU. In addition, students will complete a written examination on the last training day.

PREREQUISITES

1. Students must be graduates of Amphibious Warfare Indoctrination (AWI) (K-2G-0037). The AWI prerequisite can be waived upon approval from the N31 Division Head if the student has six months experience aboard an ESG/PHIBRON/MEU unit or staff.
2. USN active and reserve components: commissioned officers and senior enlisted personnel currently assigned to or enroute to amphibious ships, PHIBRON staffs, Expeditionary Strike Groups, Construction Battalion Units, NAVBEACHGRU, SPECWARGRU, TACGRU/TACRON, Marine Expeditionary Units, Expeditionary Combat Command, officers outbound to PEP tours and any others desiring training on the JOPES compatible Marine Corps Planning Process.
3. USMC active and reserve components: commissioned officers and Senior Staff Noncommissioned Officers (SNCOs) from principal and special staffs of a designated MAGTF or Major Subordinate Element (MSE).

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

1. For a Mobile Training Team, an easel, visual-aid panel, and dry erase pens will be provided by EWTGPAC.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Resident students requiring billeting should coordinate with the Navy Gateway Inn at (619) 365-9043.
2. Provide a Line of Accounting for use by EWTGPAC instructors conducting the course as an MTT no later than three weeks prior to the first day of training.
3. For best preparation of the course, students should read the publications provided in the links below:
 - a. MCWP 5-10 (<http://www.mca-marines.org/files/MCWP%205-1%20MCPD.pdf>)
 - b. NWP 5-01 (<https://ndls.nwdc.navy.mil/>)
 - c. JP 3-02 (http://www.dtic.mil/doctrine/new_pubs/jp3_02.pdf)

RAPID RESPONSE PLANNING PROCESS (R2P2) PRIMER

CIN S-062-0500

CID/CDP None/05HS
MTT None/07NJ

MASL NUMBER P124004

LENGTH 5 days/8 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 10 Maximum 40

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL None. Course conducted for deploying units prior to D-180. Unit operations officers should coordinate by contacting EWTGPAC staff at DSN 577-3168, Comm (619) 437-3168 no later than three months prior to desired course date.



FORMAT The R2P2 Primers are mandatory events for elements of the Amphibious Ready Group and elective for elements of the Marine Expeditionary Unit. This course is taught at EWTGPAC or as a Mobile Training Team for deploying Amphibious Squadron (PHIBRON) staffs, Marine Expeditionary Units (MEU) staffs, Combat Logistics Battalions (CLBs), Aviation Combat Elements (ACEs), and Battalion Landing Teams (BLTs).

PURPOSE The R2P2 Primer prepares PHIBRONs, Naval Support Element personnel (Tactical Air Control Squadron, Fleet Surgical Teams, Naval Beach Group), ARG ships, and MAGTF personnel to participate in the ARG/MEU Staff Planning Workshop (AMSPW). This course provides instruction and training at the basic level in the Marine Corps Planning Process (MCP), R2P2, Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) development, and Battle Rhythm considerations.

SCOPE The course is conducted in a classroom setting and focuses on the function of the various staffs during the planning process of an expeditionary operation. The staff receives instruction on MCP and R2P2 and then demonstrates understanding with a practical exercise designed to gradually work through the deliberate and rapid planning processes. The practical exercise is briefed from Problem Framing through Confirmation Brief by the student staff.

PREREQUISITES

1. Staffs requesting training should be familiar with Marine Corps Warfighting Publication (MCWP) 5-10 - Marine Corps Planning, Navy Warfighting Publication (NWP) 5-01 - Navy Planning, and Joint Publication 3-02 - Amphibious Operations.
2. Please reference COMTHIRDFLT Instruction and CG I MEF Order (COMTHIRDFLTINST/I MEFO) 3502.1 (Dated 8 Aug 2017) for recommended/required attendance for successful completion of the AMSP Primer.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

1. Video projection system, computer equipment, Microsoft PowerPoint software, and reproduction support for MTTs.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. R2P2 Primer may be taught to US students in a SECRET format in order to reinforce the principles of R2P2, with real world application and influence. If so, ensure unit security manager submits a visit request including all attending personnel from each unit to EWTGPAC through JPAS no later than three weeks prior to convening of the course. EWTGPAC SMO Code is N630186.

AMPHIBIOUS READY GROUP (ARG)/MARINE EXPEDITIONARY UNIT (MEU) STAFF PLANNING WORKSHOP

CIN K-2E-3107 **CID/CDP** N30H4T1/481U **MASL NUMBER** None
LENGTH 10 days/8 hours per day **COURSE SECURITY** **SECRET**
CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 75 Maximum 125 **MOS/NEC AWARDED** None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC - DSN 577-2661, Comm (619) 437-2661. This course occurs about once a year for the 31st MEU/PHIBRON-11, about once a year for the 11/13/15 MEUs, PHIBRONs 1/3/5, and SPMAGTFs.

FORMAT This course is taught in a formal school setting, applied in planning scenarios in a warfighting laboratory, or aboard ARG shipping for deployed Marine Expeditionary Units (MEUs) and Amphibious Squadrons (PHIBRONs).



PURPOSE PHIBRON and MAGTF staffs apply Rapid Response Planning Process (R2P2) to planning scenarios in order to create integrated solutions to potential crisis response problems and refine unit SOPs.

SCOPE Instruction provides a common understanding of deliberate and crisis response planning fundamentals and suggests best practices for R2P2. Insights are offered as staffs conduct planning scenarios based on their Mission Essential Tasks (METs). Emphasis is on integration between elements of the MAGTF and Marine and Navy staffs. One day of instruction on planning fundamentals is followed by a half day of discussion/working groups centered around planning considerations for unique ARG/MEU METs and half day of instruction on Defense of the Amphibious Task Force. The workshop concludes with eight days of R2P2 practical application scenarios with the goal to a complete planning for a minimum of four crisis response scenarios, with the each iteration becoming increasingly time-compressed. Crisis Response scenarios are derived from ARG/MEU METs and likely threats from assigned ARG/MEU Area of Responsibility.

PREREQUISITES

1. See COMTHIRDFLT and IMEF 3502.1 (dated 8 Aug 2017), Enclosure (2) Manning Document for ARG/MEU Staff Planning Primer, and Enclosure (4) Manning Document for ARG/MEU Staff Planning Workshop.
2. All participants must possess a valid SECRET security clearance and must be a United States, Australia, Canada, Great Britain, or New Zealand citizen.
3. Each staff must come to the course with a planning SOP and Information Management Plan that facilitates and standardizes planning (see MCTP 3-30B for baseline understanding and then contact EWTGPAC Staff Planning Division for recommended techniques and procedures).
4. Recommendations: Each staff should be proficient in the Marine Corps Planning Process (MCP), organized into multiple planning cells (Crisis Action Team, Battle Staff, Mission Planning Cell), possess load plans for amphibious shipping (for ARG/MEU), understand

Expeditionary Support to Other Operations/Crisis Response and Limited Contingency Operations planning as outlined in Joint and Service publications. Staffs should be familiar with ARG/MEU Structure, capabilities and limitations, and the policy for MEUs outlined in MCO 3120.13. Parking will be reserved for O6 and above only.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

1. Video projection system, planning spaces, computer equipment with associated software and reproduction support are available at EWTGPAC facilities.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. For questions, contact (619) 437-3168.
2. Ensure unit security manager submits a visit request including all attending personnel from each unit to EWTGPAC through JPAS no later than one week prior to convening of the course. EWTGPAC SMO Code is N630186.
3. Units are required to coordinate their own billeting and transportation.
4. Parking will be reserved for O5 Commanding Officers and above only.

AMPHIBIOUS AIR OPERATIONS COORDINATION (AAOC)

CIN J-2G-0044	CID/CDP None/18JP	MASL NUMBER None
LENGTH 2.5 days		COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS
CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 10 Maximum 32		NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC - DSN 577-2270, Comm (619) 437-2270. Annual frequency for the course is (four) 4 resident classes.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC and as an MTT at the requesting unit's location.



PURPOSE To provide officers and staff noncommissioned officers/senior petty officers (E-6 to O-6) training in the planning and coordination of amphibious / expeditionary air operations, with emphasis on the command and control of amphibious force aviation assets. This course contains information required for effective integration of Amphibious Squadron (PHIBRON) watchstanders and staff, amphibious ship department heads and Combat Information Center (CIC) watchstanders, Tactical Air Control Squadron (TACRON)

watchstanders, Marine Expeditionary Unit air officers, Aviation Combat Element staff, Helicopter Sea Combat (HSC) Detachment OICs, and personnel involved with amphibious / expeditionary air planning and execution.

SCOPE The AAOC course is designed to provide instruction in the organization and function of Air space Control Systems used in Expeditionary and Amphibious operations. Emphasis is placed on the systems established to support Naval Expeditionary Forces, Amphibious task forces and Marine Air-Ground Task Forces. AAOC course provides instruction in the concepts for Joint Force use of Airspace, organization of airspace control agencies of the separate DOD services, Command and Control responsibilities of joint force air component commander (JFACC), Airspace Control Authority (ACA), area air defense commander (AADC), typical procedural control measures used during amphibious operations, and an introduction to Amphibious Airspace Planning.

PREREQUISITES

1. Officers and SNCOs/POs (pay grades E6 and above) and selected E5 and below in billets that control aircraft.
2. The primary student population is personnel assigned to billets in the Navy Tactical Air Control System (NCTACS- TACC, HDC, AATCC, CIC watch standers, and those responsible for command and control of aircraft and air capable shipping) and Marine Air Command and Control System (MACCS) organizations and personnel who conduct fire support coordination or airspace management functions within expeditionary/amphibious forces.
3. Personnel below E6 must be assigned to an organization/unit and be in a billet that controls air-space and/or aircraft.

GROUND COMBAT ELEMENT (GCE) OPERATIONS SPECIALIST

CIN K-250-3166

CID/CDP N30RCC1/481X

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 20 days

COURSE SECURITY **SECRET**

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 6 Maximum 20

MOS AWARDED 8713

QUOTA CONTROL USMC: contact MARFORPAC (G-3), DSN 477-8850, Comm (808) 477-8850, or FAX (808) 477-8780. USMCR: contact MARFORES (G-3) at DSN 678-8414, Comm (504) 978-8424. All others contact Course Manager at DSN 577-0814 or Comm (619) 437-0814. Annual frequency for the course is four (4) resident classes.

FORMAT This course is taught in residence at EWTGPAC.



PURPOSE This course is the intermediate level training venue within an operations training continuum that begins at the regional Marine Air Ground Task Force (MAGTF) Integrated Systems Training Centers (MISTC) and finishes with the Marine Corps Tactics and Operations Group's (MCTOG) Operations and Tactics Instructor-Chief (OTI-C) Course/Tactical MAGTF Integration (TMIC) Course. This course provides intermediate level instruction for Staff Non-commissioned Officers (SNCOs) and officers assigned to a

company's Headquarters section as well as a unit's operation section, filling an education gap specifically for the Company Operations Chief, Company Gunnery Sergeant, and Assistant Battalion Operations Chief within the Ground Combat Element.

SCOPE The course focuses on providing a doctrinal understanding and integration of the warfighting functions across the Range of Military Operations (ROMO). It provides instruction in the following areas: Command and Control, Tactical Logistics, Fundamentals of Offensive, Defensive, and Amphibious Operations, Fire Support Planning, Information Management, Operations Security, Intelligence Preparation of the Battle Field (IPB), Marine Corps Planning Process (MCP), use of the Joint Tactical Common Operation Picture Work Station (JTCW) to include the Command and Control Personal Computer (C2PC) software application, collaborative applications, and presentation graphics, Unit Training Management/Unit Readiness Planning (UTM/URP) focusing on designing a unit's mid-range training plan utilizing Marine Corps Training Information Management Systems (MCTIMS).

PREREQUISITES

1. Rank: Staff Sergeant, Gunnery Sergeant, Master Sergeant.
2. MOS: 0311, 0313, 0321, 0331, 0341, 0351, 0352, 0369, 0811, 0842, 0844, 0847, 0848, 0861, 1833.
3. Attend the MAGTF MISTC Watch Officer/Watch Chief Course.
4. Complete MarineNet "Fire Support Planning Course" (Co389DEI) or Fire Support Coordination Center/ Fire Support Coordinator Course(N30APJM/N03APJ1)
5. Complete MISTC SharePoint level I or MarineNet "SharePoint 2007 Essentials" (250450ZZZZ)

6. Complete MarineNet "MCPD Course" (MCIZ0515ZZ)
7. Complete MarineNet "UTM-Bn Level" (UT05AO0000)
8. Have completed a Command Endorsed Screening Checklist.
9. One year time in service required upon graduation.
10. Possess a current or interim SECRET clearance.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Please ensure that your unit security manager submits a visit request including all attending personnel from your unit to EWTGPAC through JPAS. The SMO Code is N630186. Also, please indicate the course name in the POC block of the JPAS visit request form. Once the request has been submitted, please call (619) 437-2220 (Assistant Security Manager) with any questions you may have regarding your security clearance submission.
2. It is necessary to advise EWTGPAC of the attendee's name, EDIPI, rank, and security clearance level NLT twenty working days prior to the beginning of the course. This will allow sufficient time to prepare student materials.
3. The course coordinator submits a roster of graduates to HQMC who will enter the MOS into the Manpower Management System (MMS). The Reserve Support Officer will submit a roster of Reserve graduates to CG, Marine Reserve Forces, who then enters the MOS into the Reserve Manpower Management Pay System (REMMPS).
4. Uniform. Seasonal utility uniform.
5. Personnel attending will report to Building #401, Room #151, Expeditionary Warfare Training Group-Pacific, Naval Amphibious Base Coronado, 3423 Guadalcanal Road San Diego, California 92155-5099 at 0800 on the first day of training. Bring prerequisite training completion certificates.
6. Billeting. Adequate government quarters, as defined in the current OPNAVINST 11103.1 (Series), are NOT available. Billeting can be obtained by contacting the Navy Gateway Inn at DSN 577-3860, Comm (619) 437-3860 or by using www.dodlodging.net. A government messing facility (Naval Base Coronado Galley) is available for officers and enlisted personnel.
7. For additional course information contact the Course Chief at DSN 577-0814/5020 or Comm (619) 437-0814/5020.
8. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended: In the lower-division (LD) baccalaureate/associate degree category, 2 semester hours in navigation.

JOINT HUMANITARIAN OPERATIONS COURSE (JHOC)

CIN K-2G-0223 **CID/CDP** None/07KA **MASL NUMBER** None
LENGTH 2 days/8 hours per day **COURSE SECURITY** UNCLAS
CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 12 Maximum 40 **NEC AWARDED** None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC - DSN 577-2606. Comm (619) 437-2606.

FORMAT This course will be offered virtually until further notice. The course format will be 4 hours a day for 4 days from the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID)/Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance (OFDA) in their Joint Humanitarian Operations Course. The virtual course will be provided using the Adobe Connect Platform. Students will be required to download the Adobe Connect app or attempt to access the course through any supported browser. Students are encouraged to use personal devices, laptops are preferred. Students must also ensure they have microphone and audio enabled access on government issued computers to ensure full participation. There will be a mandatory technology check in on the Friday before the course to ensure proper access to the course and course materials by all participants. Students wishing to attend can either call (619) 437-2606 or register with the EWTGPAC staff using this link:

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1mWs_k15g5McQtnJH850pRqWqCDTP8GGF/view?usp=sharing

Annual frequency for the course is four (4) resident classes.



PURPOSE To enable commanders and staff planners to confidently engage the resources, agencies and methods to rapidly act in support of JHOC operations. In partnership with USAID, this course is designed to provide deploying staffs with instruction on USAID structure, purpose, and operational response capabilities during overseas disaster response operations. The course will identify areas for coordination and cooperation between USAID and the U.S. military, other governmental, international and non-governmental

organizations that have a role in these operations, and enhance understanding of roles and responsibilities as they relate to USAID and the U.S. military.

SCOPE Students will receive the JHOC curriculum and presentations on DOD Command Elements/Relationships, COCOM processes, resources and capabilities, and foreign disaster relief.

PREREQUISITES None.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Officers and Staff Non-Commissioned Officers assigned to deploying Marine Expeditionary Units (MEU), Amphibious Squadron (PHIBRON) Staffs, Expeditionary Strike Group (ESG), Carrier Strike Group (CSG) and Maritime Sealift Command (MSC) Staffs. This course of instruction is intended for commanders, staff planners, and personnel assigned to forward

command elements from ESGs, CSGs, PHIBRONs, MEUs, and independent deployers who may potentially be assigned to JHOC missions.

COMBAT CARGO OFFICER INDOCTRINATION COURSE (CCOIC)

CIN S-8A-3555 **CID/CDP** N30LAP1/18VB **MASL NUMBER** NONE
LENGTH 5 days/8 hours per day **COURSE SECURITY** UNCLAS
CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 10 Maximum 25 **MOS/NEC AWARDED** None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC - DSN 577-2606. Comm (619) 437-2606.

FORMAT This course is taught in residence at EWTGPAC. Annual frequency for the course is two (2) resident classes.



PURPOSE This course will indoctrinate prospective and current CCO/As, None cargo variant LSD 1st Lieutenants, and TEO/As on their roles and responsibilities while assigned to a ship or Amphibious Squadron.

SCOPE This course provides instruction on the following:

1. Amphibious Squadron and Naval Support Element Structure
2. Amphibious Ship's Company
3. Naval Customs
4. Marine Corps Administration while attached to a Navy Command
5. Instruction on Publications and References that are Applicable to the Billet
6. Naval Messages
7. Landing Force Operational Reserve Material
8. TEO/A Roles and Responsibilities
9. CCO/A Roles and Responsibilities
10. Green Space Management
11. Flight Deck and Well Deck Operations
12. Roles and Responsibilities during ship-to-shore movement
13. Customs and Agriculture Inspection Requirements
14. Merging all of the requirements.

PREREQUISITES

1. Marine E6 to O3 with the MOS 0431, 0481, 0491, 0430, and 0402.
2. Navy Lieutenants assigned to LSD platforms.
3. Personnel must be a U.S. citizen and be eligible for a secret clearance.
4. Marines with orders to Combat Cargo Officer duty or assigned to a Marine Expeditionary Unit take priority.
5. All other requests will be taken on a case by case basis.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Personnel must report to NAB Coronado, NLT 0730 on training day one. During duty/non-duty hours all personnel report to: Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Pacific 3423

Guadalcanal Road BLDG 15, San Diego, CA92155-5099. Billeting and messing will not be provided.

2. Uniform: Seasonal Utilities

AIR MOBILITY COMMAND (AMC) AFFILIATION COURSE

CIN K-8A-3558 **CID/CDP** N30680M/482H **MASL NUMBER** None
LENGTH 9 days/8 hours per day **COURSE SECURITY** UNCLAS
CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 10 Maximum 20 **MOS/NEC AWARDED** None

QUOTA CONTROL If not with hosting command, call EWTGPAC Quota Control at (619) 437-5872 to determine course location, point of contact, and registration procedures. Annual frequency for the course is ten (10) Mobile Training Teams.

FORMAT This course is taught via Mobile Training Team (MTT) at any requesting military unit's location.



PURPOSE This course is designed to train movement/embarcation personnel in the doctrine, principles, and techniques of air movement planning. The first two days (Phase 1) focus on equipment preparation to include - general and specific supported force responsibilities, joint inspection, palletization, Material Handling Equipment (MHE), shoring requirements, flight line safety, and weighing and marking cargo. The next seven days (Phase 2) are dedicated to airlift planning using the Integrated Computerized Deployment System (ICODES) and classes consisting of aircraft weight

and balance, load planning principles, AMC aircraft characteristics, and manifesting. Upon successful completion personnel will receive certification via AMC Form 9 Airlift Load Plan Certification with either PDS Code 9N1 (USAF) or M9T (USMC). Graduates will receive aircraft load planner certification valid for 24 months. The AF Form 1256 and the AMC Form 9 will serve as source documentation.

SCOPE

1. This course is designed to train officers and noncommissioned officers of the U.S. Armed Forces in the duties and responsibilities of Unit Embarkation/Movement Officers/NCOs in connection with planning and executing theater or strategic air movements of units in AMC aircraft.
2. Emphasis is placed on using ICODES; computation of center of balance for cargo, vehicles, and aircraft; loading and restraint procedures, cargo placement aboard aircraft; material handling equipment requirements; preparation of passenger and cargo forms/manifests; marshalling procedures; and characteristics of the most commonly used AMC transport aircraft.
3. Student mastery of the course is evaluated on a mastery/nonmastery basis. Therefore, students must master 80% of all learning objectives to successfully complete the course. Evaluation is completed through knowledge and performance-based examinations.
4. After this course of instruction, the student will be able to:
 - a. Conduct air movement planning as demonstrated by preparation of air movement of personnel, supplies and equipment, locate source documents and extract required information; identify units that provide necessary support; and estimate the types of aircraft required for a specific move utilizing the Defense Transportation Regulation Part

III.

- b. Prepare assigned unit(s) for air movement utilizing the following skill sets: weighing and marking cargo requirements; calculating vehicle and equipment Center of Balance (CB); utilizing the 463L system; and performing inspection procedures.
- c. Prepare load plans using ICODES and supporting documents for transport aircraft, when provided with the required information and materials.
- d. Describe and explain the development and content of the air movement plan with emphasis on individual responsibilities.
- e. Describe the air movement control groups to include their purpose, command relationships, sources of personnel and equipment, basic organization, and operations.

PREREQUISITES

1. The course is offered to all personnel with a present or potential assignment, in the area of aircraft load planning, and must have a minimum GT score of 100.
2. Personnel in pay grades E3 to E5 may attend the course, provided the individual has previous embarkation experience or will be filling an embarkation billet.
3. It is strongly recommended that individuals already have a basic understanding of ICODES.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

1. This course is conducted on standalone laptop computers provided by the mobile training team. Provided computers are specifically configured to process ICODES, thus hosting unit provided computers are discouraged.
2. The host unit must provide a presentation projector with background and a classroom location that provides the students with chairs and tables. Extension cords and power strips must be provided by host unit to accommodate laptop chargers.
3. This course requires a pre-requisite course to be completed prior to check-in. The course can be found at <https://golearn.adls.af.mil/login.aspx>. A walkthrough can be obtained through EWTGPAC.
4. The equipment preparation portion of the course (1 day) requires the following items to be pre-staged in a suitable location such as a parade deck or marshalling yard. The hosting unit is responsible for providing:

(1) Vehicle and trailer with operator	(16) MB1 or MB2 tie-down devices
(1) 463L pallet with four PALCON/JMIC	(7) 5K cargo straps
(1) 463L pallet with eight PALCON/JMIC	(1) Complete set of 463L nets
(1) 463L pallet with one QUADCON	(3) 10K wheel scales
(12) 10k restraint chains	(9) Pieces of 4x4x8 dunnage for pallets
5. Students must possess a valid DOD CAC ID and will have note taking material.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. This course is academically challenging and demanding. Students must be relieved of all additional military duties during the course so that nothing is competing for their time.
2. Individuals involved in air movement operations, but who are not eligible for this course, are encouraged to attend the Air Mobility Command's (AMC) Affiliation Program Equipment Preparation Course scheduled through the requesting unit's affiliation Contingency Response Element (CRE).

3. Uniform. Host unit uniform of the day.
4. Students must have the online prerequisite complete prior to the start of Phase I. Hosting unit will have the detailed instructions for the students. Students must complete Phase I in order to continue to Phase II.
5. It is highly encouraged that students understand the basic functionalities of ICODES.
6. **ACE Credit Recommendation:** In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 3 semester hours in operations planning (3/19).

MARITIME PREPOSITIONING FORCE (MPF) STAFF PLANNING COURSE

CIN K-2E-3119

CID/CDP
MTT

N30L8Q1/377G
N30L8QM/645X

MASL NUMBER P124112

LENGTH 5 days/8 hours per day

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 10

Maximum 40

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

MOS/NEC AWARDED None



QUOTA CONTROL USMC Units – For resident courses at EWTGPAC in San Diego, CA, requesting units should have student name(s) entered in Marine Corps Training Information Management System (MCTIMS). Access to MCTIMS is controlled by the unit's training section. Entering a student's name in MCTIMS does not secure the appropriation data to fund student orders. Registration in MCTIMS only secures a seat for the student. To obtain appropriation data, West Coast and WESTPAC units must coordinate with MARFORPAC (G3) at DSN 477-5801, Comm (808)

477-5801, or SMBMARFORPACFORMALSCHOOLS@navy.mil through their respective MEFs. East Coast units must coordinate with MARFORCOM through II MEF. MARFORRES personnel must obtain appropriation data/quota assignment from MARFORRES.

All other services who would like to attend a resident course contact EWTGPAC at DSN 577-2270 or commercial (619) 437-2270.

All quotas for Mobile Training Teams contact the Course Supervisor at DSN 577-2606 or commercial (619) 437-2606.

Annual frequency for the course is 5 resident classes and 6 Mobile Training Teams.

FORMAT This course is taught in residence at EWTGPAC and via Mobile Training Team at the requesting unit's location. Annual frequency for the course is five (5) resident classes and five (5) Mobile Training Teams.

PURPOSE To train students in the doctrinal foundation of Maritime Prepositioning Force operations (MPF) in order to produce graduates that can contribute to MPF staff planning.

SCOPE This is a five-day course that discusses the five phases of a MPF operation, the MPF maintenance cycle, and relationships between commands participating in a MPF operation. The first three days of instruction include informal lecture with PowerPoint media, guided discussions, and scenario-based training in small working groups. Students will complete a practical application and written examination on the last two days of the course.

PREREQUISITES

1. E6 and above and officers of all service branches are eligible.

2. Highly recommended for Staff NCOs/CPOs, officers, and equivalent civilian or licensed Merchant Marine personnel assigned to planning and pertinent staff positions.
3. E5s may be permitted to attend if it directly relates to their job description and it is approved by the Course Supervisor.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

1. Projection system (i.e., Proxima, Epson, etc.).
2. Computer with CD-ROM and audio capability. Additional speakers if necessary.
3. For MTTs, the requesting unit will provide a classroom facility with items listed in numbers 1 and 2. Additionally, requesting unit will provide student guides.
4. Students are highly encouraged to bring a personal or work laptop in order to complete the practical exercise.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. In order to comply with reporting requirements, student orders must include the respective Unit Identification Code (UIC). Whether resident or MTT, students should be provided orders to prevent conflicting job-related commitments. Navy students use UIC 30903, USMC students use RUC 56001 for EWTGPAC resident courses.
2. Read Ahead. Students are highly encouraged to read MCTP 13-10D/NTTP 3-02.3M, *Maritime Prepositioning Force Operations* prior to attending.
3. Uniform. Resident – Camouflage utilities or service equivalent; MTT – determined by the requesting unit.

EXPEDITIONARY DEPLOYMENT SYSTEMS

CIN K-551-3554

CID/CDP N30L8P1/482G
MTT N30L8PM/646P

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 10 days/8 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 10 Maximum 20

MOS/NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL Using command/TECOM (MCTIMS). For Resident course, requesting units should have student name(s) entered in Marine Corps Training Information Management System (MCTIMS). Access to MCTIMS is controlled by the unit's training section. It must be understood that entering a student's name in MCTIMS does not secure the appropriation data to fund student orders. MCTIMS only secures a seat for the student. To obtain appropriation data, West Coast and WESTPAC units must coordinate with MARFORPAC (G3) at DSN 477-5801, Comm (808) 477-5801, or SMBMARFORPACFORMALSCHOOLS@navy.mil through their respective MEFs. East Coast units must coordinate with MARFORCOM through II MEF. MARFORRES personnel must obtain appropriation data/quota assignment from MARFORRES G-4 Strategic Mobility Office. Annual frequency for the course is 1 resident and 6 MTT classes.

FORMAT This course is taught at EWTGPAC, Building 15, Classroom 4 as well as Mobile Training Team classrooms at both CONUS and OCONUS locations.



PURPOSE This course trains students in the application of the most current versions of Sea Service Deployment Module(SSDM), Integrated Computerized Deployment System (ICODES), Global Services (GS), Automated Information Technology (AIT) to include Bar Code Scanning Devices, Military Shipping Labels (MSLs) and Department of Defense mandated – Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) to include setup of interrogators to read and upload RFID Tag information into In-Transit Visibility (ITV) server.

SCOPE

1. Instruction places emphasis on the functionality of the systems and associated hardware as they relate to Unit Movement, Force Deployment Planning and Execution (FDPE) and Strategic Mobility. Topics include:
 - a. System administration and maintenance.
 - b. Reference data management.
 - c. Force deployment requirements sourcing (JFRG/JOPES).
 - d. Interface with other mobility and deployment planning applications.
 - e. Supply and equipment associations.
 - f. Deployment planning.
 - g. Movement Manager, to include route workbench, creation of multiple mission packages and assignment to carriers.
 - h. Generation of Transportation Control Numbers (TCNs) and Transportation

- i. Control Movement Documents (TCMDs) for air and surface movements.
 - j. Generation and creation of TTNs/TTANs.
 - k. Setup and use of AIT hardware to include Bar Code Scanning Devices.
 - l. Setup and use of RFID hardware to include interrogators and tags. This is Department of Defense mandated, and interfaces with the Integrated Global Conveyance (IGC) to provide In-Transit Visibility of supplies and equipment to subordinate and major commands.
 - m. SSDM reports functions to include user customized ADHOC reports.
 - n. Computerized ship load planning using ICODES.
 - o. Templating of supplies and equipment on digitized ship-deck drawings of U.S. Navy amphibious ships, and landing craft.
 - p. Data transfer between MDSS II and ICODES.
 - q. Amphibious load planning documentation (NSEA/OEAS).
 - r. Computerized aircraft load planning using ICODES.
 - s. Aircraft load planning documentation.
2. Student mastery of the course is evaluated on a mastery/nonmastery basis. Therefore, students must master 80% of all learning objectives to successfully complete the course. Evaluation is completed through knowledge and performance-based examinations.

PREREQUISITES

1. This training meets 2000 level requirements per the T&R Manual and therefore students must possess basic 1000 level LOGAIS knowledge/skills prior to attending.
2. This course is offered to all personnel assigned to a billet requiring the use of LOGAIS (MDSS II) and associated load planning systems (ICODES).
3. Students must possess a minimum GT score of 100.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

1. To optimize classroom time and provide the student with reliable learning tools during this course, the LOGAIS computer lab located in classroom 4, building 15 at EWTGPAC provides the following: Intel® at 2.80 GHz CPU speed, 16 GB System RAM, Windows 10, 465 GB hard drive, three-function mouse, CDRW/DVD drive, full AIT hardware suite, full RFID hardware suite (to include mobile readers), standard label printers.
2. The computer lab does not provide any network or internet access to students. The computers are stand-alone Marine Corps Common Hardware Suite (MCHS) MARCORSYSCOM issued and are loaded with the most current versions of SSDM and ICODES.
3. Instructors will travel with stand-alone computers for all Mobile Training Team (MTT) courses.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Admin Support. EWTGPAC is not staffed to assist students with funding, cash advances, or modification of orders. The Admin Section may be able to assist in other areas. Due to the location of Naval Amphibious Base Coronado, students must be fully funded prior to arrival, and orders must accurately describe entitlements. Billeting arrangements must be made prior to arrival. Arrangements can be made by contacting the billeting desk at commercial (619) 437-3860 or DSN 577-3860. Unit Admin sections must ensure the student has the means to pay for all authorized expenses (billeting, rental car, etc.) while attending the course

(government credit card, cash advance, etc.).

2. Uniform. Uniform of the Day.
2. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in logistics (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).

PLANNING JOINT LOGISTICS OVER-THE-SHORE (JLOTS) OPERATIONS

CIN S-8A-0004

CID/CDP None/01KD
MTT None/4761

MASL NUMBER P151001

LENGTH 2 days/8 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 10 Maximum 30

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC - DSN 577-2270, Comm (619) 437-2270. Annual frequency for the course is two (2) resident classes and 1 (one) unit funded MTT. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Course is taught in residence at EWTGPAC or MTT as scheduled or upon request.



PURPOSE The purpose of this course is to train officers and senior enlisted personnel to conduct the detailed planning and execution of JLOTS operations.

SCOPE The JLOTS course includes two days of classroom instruction in which the student will receive instruction in planning and executing JLOTS. Each day of instruction culminates in practical exercises in which the student demonstrates their knowledge and ability to develop a

Concept of the Operation for a JLOTS operation. All instruction and practical exercises are conducting in accordance with the Joint Tactics, Techniques and Procedures for JLOTS, Joint Publication 4-01.6.

PREREQUISITES None.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. For resident training, personnel report NLT 0720 to Classroom 2, Building 15, Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Pacific of Class Convening (CLCVN) day.
2. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.
DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1800 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1800 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

N32, INTERNATIONAL TRAINING DIVISION

ORGANIZATION The International Training Division is responsible for all international student security assistance procedures. International students will receive indoctrination and orientation prior to commencement of their respective course. In addition to the formal courses of instruction, during an international military students' time at EWTGPAC, the goal is to meet the following two security assistance training program objectives: Promote U.S. military rapport with other countries' armed forces; and promote a better understanding of the United States and its people.

GENERAL INFORMATION The International Training Division provides logistical oversight and support for all international students. Training is conducted in accordance with regulations set by the Department of State and the Defense Security Cooperation Agency. The International Training Division annually manages training of a ten-week International Senior Officer Amphibious Planning course and a five-week International Coalition Amphibious Staff Planning Course. In addition to these two international-only courses, international military students are able to attend thirteen other resident courses provided at EWTGPAC.

COURSE COORDINATION Course Managers can be contacted at the following numbers for detailed information concerning course content or matters requiring subject area expertise.

<u>AREA</u>	<u>DSN</u>	<u>COMMERCIAL</u>
Training Director	577-2789	(619) 437-2789
Administration	577-2789	(619) 437-2789

INTERNATIONAL SENIOR OFFICER AMPHIBIOUS PLANNING

CIN K-2G-0039

CID/CDP None/9221

MASL NUMBER P171007

LENGTH 10-weeks

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 5 Maximum 12

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL NETSAFA Pensacola, FL - DSN 922-2900, Comm (850) 452-2900.
Annual frequency for the course is one (1) resident class.

FORMAT This course is taught in residence at EWTGPAC.



PURPOSE To provide senior international officers with an understanding of joint Navy and Marine Expeditionary Warfare force concepts and procedures required for planning expeditionary warfare operations. The course includes introductory instruction in both naval and landing force expeditionary warfare organizations, doctrine, equipment, communications, employment of supporting arms, and logistical support. Follow-on instruction is then provided in joint expeditionary warfare planning concepts and procedures, historical case studies, maritime prepositioning, and foreign humanitarian aid.

SCOPE The course is designed to give officers a graduate level understanding of amphibious warfare. Training consists of Amphibious Warfare Indoctrination, Amphibious Warfare Staff Planning, Fire Support Coordination, Humanitarian Aid/Disaster Relief, and executive education regarding Civil Military-Relations and Military Strategy. Students will have the opportunity to tour San Diego military bases for the opportunity to observe amphibious vessels and equipment as well as interact with US Sailors. Students will also travel to various US cities to receive a broader look into US Culture and institutions that support democracy in conjunction with the robust field studies program directed by the Department of Defense to include:

1. Human Rights
2. Diversity and American Life
3. U.S. Government Institutions
4. Political Processes
5. The Judicial System
6. The Free Market System
7. Education
8. Health and Human Services
9. Media
10. International Peace and Security
11. Law of War

PREREQUISITES

1. Officers in the rank of Lieutenant Commander (O4) through Rear Admiral (O7), or equivalent, in the naval forces, and Major through Brigadier General in the ground and air forces of those countries on the invitation list (selective waivers may be granted to limited numbers of Lieutenant Commander/equivalent officers).
2. Minimum English Comprehension Level (ECL) of 70. Waivers may be granted on a case by case basis.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. BOQ berthing will be on the basis of one person per room. Long distance telephone service is provided at the student's cost. This course is fast paced, and covers a wide variety of subjects and receives high visibility in the community. Students should be carefully screened for high standards of academic motivation and personal behavior. On informational program field trips students may be berthed two to a room due to funding.
2. Internet services are available for training, research and e-mail.
3. The course of instruction is doctrine based and an advanced review of Joint Publication 3-02 Amphibious Operations, Marine Corps Warfighting Publication 5-1 (Marine Corps Planning Process), Expeditionary Force 21 (MARCH 2014) and A Cooperative Strategy for 21st Century Seapower (MARCH 2015).

INTERNATIONAL COALITION AMPHIBIOUS STAFF PLANNING

CIN J-2G-0222

CID/CDP None/05YR

MASL NUMBER P171008

LENGTH 5 weeks

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 5 Maximum 12

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL NETSAFA Pensacola, FL - DSN 922-2900, Comm (850) 452-2900.
Annual frequency for the course is one (1) resident class.

FORMAT This course is taught in residence at EWTGPAC.

PURPOSE To provide junior international staff officers with an understanding of joint Navy and Marine Expeditionary Warfare Force concepts and procedures required for planning expeditionary warfare operations.



SCOPE The course is designed to develop Junior Officers culturally and intellectually through unique experiences in the classroom and local area. Training consists of Amphibious Warfare Indoctrination, Amphibious Warfare Staff Planning, Fire Support Coordination, and executive education regarding Civil Military-Relations and Military Strategy. Students will have the opportunity to tour San Diego military bases for a closer look at amphibious related gear and equipment. They will also experience US culture through a robust field studies program focusing on Department of Defense directed facets to include:

1. Human Rights
2. Diversity and American Life
3. U.S. Government Institutions
4. Political Processes
5. The Judicial System
6. The Free Market System
7. Education
8. Health and Human Services
9. Media
10. International Peace and Security
11. Law of War

PREREQUISITES

1. Officers in the rank of O1 Ensign to O4 Lieutenant Commander or equivalent, in the naval forces, and Second Lieutenant through Major in the ground and air forces of those countries on the invitation list.
2. Minimum English Comprehension Level (ECL) of 70.
3. Waivers may be granted on a case by case basis.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. BOQ berthing will be on the basis of one person per room. Long distance telephone service is provided at the student's cost. This course is fast paced, and covers a wide variety of subjects and receives high visibility in the community. Students should be carefully screened for high standards of academic motivation and personal behavior.
2. Internet services available for training, research, and e-mail.
3. The course of instruction is doctrine based and an advanced review of Joint Publication 3-02 Amphibious Operations, Marine Corps Warfighting Publication 5-1 (Marine Corps Planning

Process), Expeditionary Force 21 (MARCH 2014) and A Cooperative Strategy for 21st Century Seapower (MARCH 2015).

N33, EXPEDITIONARY FIRES DIVISION

ORGANIZATION The Expeditionary Fires Division consists of an interservice team of instructors possessing a broad base of expertise relative to the doctrine, tactics, and techniques of providing fire support.

GENERAL INFORMATION The Fires Division is organized into two branches that provide training in fire support coordination, and naval surface fire support. Through doctrinal classroom instruction, staff planning exercises, and practical application periods utilizing the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer Enhanced (ISMT-E) or Joint Expeditionary Warfare Laboratory (JEWL) facility as well as live fire exercises, the students receive the maximum practical application possible. The Expeditionary Fires Division provides in-depth training intended to enhance the professionalism and proficiency of individuals assigned to Fire Support and/or Information Operations billets within the MAGTF or on expeditionary staffs.

1. **Expeditionary Fire Support Branch.** This branch is responsible for conducting the Fire Support Coordination, Marine Air-Ground Task Force Fires, Expeditionary Fires Primer and Expeditionary Fires C2 Systems Integration Courses. In addition, they conduct the Expeditionary Fires Team Training and Expeditionary Strike Group (ESG)/Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) live-fire Supporting Arms Coordination and Expeditionary Fire Exercises (SACEX/EFEX).
2. **Naval Surface Fire Support Branch.** This branch provides training in various aspects of naval gunfire support in formal courses and as a Mobile Training Team (MTT). Responsible for Naval Gunfire Fire Support Ship Team Trainer (MK-86, MK-34 and NFCS), Naval Gunfire Liaison Officer Course and the Fire Support Marine Course (MOS 0861).

COURSE COORDINATION Course Managers can be contacted for detailed information concerning course content or matters requiring subject area expertise.

<u>AREA</u>	<u>DSN</u>	<u>COMMERCIAL</u>
Expeditionary Fire Support Branch	577-2184	(619) 437-2184
Naval Surface Fire Support Branch	577-3748/2314	(619) 437-3748/2314

FIRE SUPPORT COORDINATION COURSE

CIN J-2E-4316 **CID/CDP** N30APJM/646C **MASL NUMBER** P309518
LENGTH 5 days/8 hours per day **COURSE SECURITY** UNCLAS
CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 12 Maximum 30 **MOS/NEC AWARDED** None

QUOTA CONTROL MTT- using host command funds. Annual frequency for the course is ten (10) Mobile Training Teams.

FORMAT By Mobile Training Team upon request to EWTGPAC COMM (619) 437-2184/3299.



PURPOSE To provide U. S. Marine Corps and U.S. Navy personnel with the skills needed to work in a battalion-level Fire Support Coordination Center during amphibious operations or continuing operations ashore.

SCOPE The course encompasses the doctrine, tactics, techniques, and procedures for the planning, coordination, and execution of fire support for battalion-sized operations. Instruction includes an overview of surface and aviation delivered fires, fire support planning, an overview of digital fire support systems, and techniques required for the coordinated employment of fire support assets. Practical exercises are provided to reinforce instruction, culminating in a final exercise simulating the execution of a battalion-level operation.

PREREQUISITES

1. **Target Population:** This course is designed for Marine and Navy personnel that currently serve or will serve in a battalion-level Fire Support Coordination Center or equivalent. Most students attending this course fill one of the following billets: Fire Support Coordinator, Assistant Fire Support Coordinator, Fire Support Chief, Artillery Liaison Officer, Artillery Liaison Chief, Air Officer, Forward Air Controllers, Naval Gunfire Liaison Officer, 81mm Mortar Representative, Fires Clerk, and Fire Support Team (FiST) Leaders. This course is offered to Officers and Noncommissioned Officers/Petty Officers (E-5 and above). E-4s and E-3s will be accepted on a case-by-case basis, based upon the billet they hold.
2. Students are recommended to complete the following Marine Corps Distance Learning Network www.marinenet.usmc.mil classes prior to the course: Tactical Air Control Party (TACP) Primer - Basic Call for Fire (Course Code TACP09BCF1) and Tactical Air Control Party (TACP) Primer - Advanced Call for Fire (Course Code TACP11ACF1), which will help facilitate students' roles during the final exercise.
3. Students placed on the attendance roster for this course should not be assigned duties or scheduled for medical/dental appointments during class time. Uncoordinated absences from any portion of any training day will cause a student to be academically dropped from the course due to the nature of condensed MTT timeline.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

1. Two classrooms (reserved by the host unit): one classroom with desks for all students, and one separate breakout room with one large table to facilitate two-person final exercise white cell.
2. Projector and Projection screen.
3. Dry Erase Board.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. For International Students, the FSCC course is also taught locally at EWTGPAC. Residential MASL is P129169.
2. Uniform of the week is seasonal utilities, unless determined otherwise by the requesting unit.
3. Report time is as coordinated with the requesting unit.
4. Course may be modified to (four) 4 days if the class size is below 21 students.

NAVAL GUNFIRE LIAISON OFFICER COURSE

CIN K-2G-0040 **CID/CDP** N30OHR1/9255 **MASL NUMBER** P124265
LENGTH 25 days/8 hours per day **COURSE SECURITY** UNCLAS*
CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 5 Maximum 20 **MOS/NOBC AWARDED** 0840/9272

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC - DSN 577-2270, Comm (619) 437-2270. Students enroute on PCS orders should have this listed as an intermediate stop; all others contact EWTGPAC Quota Control. Annual frequency for the course is (two) 2 resident classes.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC.



PURPOSE To train U.S. and Allied officers and staff noncommissioned officers for duty as Naval Gunfire Liaison Personnel within the Marine Corps and other designated units

SCOPE This course consists of lectures, demonstrations, practical applications, and field exercises. Students will learn naval gunfire planning for a landing force in an amphibious operation, fire support planning and coordination in support of Marine Corps maneuver units. Instructional methodology is based on individual training concepts. All trainees must demonstrate proficiency in naval gunfire planning, naval gunfire spotting, fire support planning, fire support coordination measures, land navigation, communication techniques and procedures, and physical fitness, both in written and practical application. Completion of this course indicates that the trainee has met the minimum qualifications to perform as a Naval Gunfire Liaison Officer or Naval Gunfire Planner.

PREREQUISITES Trainees must:

1. Be U.S. regular or reserve officers, U.S. Staff Noncommissioned Officers (E6 and above) or officers of allied services who require training in the employment of naval gunfire. USMC Staff Noncommissioned Officers must hold MOS 0861 or be in an OJT status for that MOS.
2. Be physically and mentally prepared to participate in daily physical fitness training and combat conditioning. See Note 2.
3. Be medically qualified for field training.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Reporting/ Check In. Upon Receipt of orders to NGLO training, contact EWTGPAC NGLO instructor staff at (619) 437-2184 or email EWTGPAC_NGLO@navy.mil to facilitate coordination of check in.
 - a. Students arriving on the evening prior to training day one should report to the EWTGPAC Command Duty Officer, located in Building 15 or by phone at (619) 726-0861 for orders endorsement.
 - b. Navy students should report at 0730 to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Pacific, building 15, room 8 in Navy Physical Fitness uniform for height and weight verification. Woodland USMC utility uniform should be on hand to change into following weigh in.
 - c. Any student not participating in height and weight verification should be in Building 15

- classroom 8 by 0730 in camouflage utilities.
2. **Physical Standards.** Physical conditioning, an integral part of the course, is designed to prepare students for duty with Marine Corps operational combat units. As such, students are expected to report with a high degree of physical fitness and individuals should be properly screened before orders to this course are issued. Standard Navy height and weight verification will be conducted on training day one and any students who are found to be out of standards will not be allowed to continue training. Physical evolutions will include two (2) USMC Physical Fitness Tests (PFT), one (1) USMC Combat Fitness Test (CFT), multiple forced marches with pack weights ranging from 40-80 lbs and distances up to 10 miles. Students will also participate in daily high intensity functional fitness workouts focusing on lower body and core strength, as well as combat conditioning.
 3. **Uniforms**
 - a. Minimum of two (2) sets of Woodland MARPAT camouflage utility uniforms. Digital utility uniforms should include two (2) pairs of USMC authorized boots, two (2) utility caps, green undershirts, boot bands and darkened naval officer crest on camouflage cover (for Navy officers). Rank and warfare pins will be worn in accordance with Marine Corps standards. Students are required to own one (1) set of subdued rank insignia. The standard USN khaki web belt will be worn while in MARPAT uniform. Riggers belts are only authorized in USMC utility uniforms after completion of the MCMAP tan belt test.
 - b. One pair of USMC PT gear (green undershirt and PT shorts), and running shoes.
 - c. Students are required to purchase one (1) red lens capable headlamp. All other required field gear will be issued for the course. If a student has received their Individual Issue Facility (IIF) gear set from their parent USMC command, it is recommended that they contact EWTGPAC NGLO course staff to discuss an adapted gear list.
 - d. International students should bring two (2) sets of their respective camouflage utility and physical training uniforms. International students are not required to wear service dress uniforms at any time during the course.
 4. Students are recommended to stay in the NAB Coronado Navy Gateway Inn due to proximity to training facilities and early training start times. Students requiring lodging at this facility should contact the front desk at (619) 437-3860 or DSN 577-3860 and request a room. Rooms are equipped with a microwave and refrigerator only. If a student does not require lodging, please contact EWTGPAC NGLO staff as soon as possible to facilitate coordination. Due to training schedule, students on Permanent change of station (PCS) orders should request the proportional meal rate be reflected on their orders to ensure adequate compensation for messing expenditures.
 5. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in Tactical Mission Planning (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).
 6. *Approximately three hours of training on Tomahawk Land Attack Cruise Missiles (TLAM) will be classified SECRET/REL: UK. All DOD and any MOD students will need to verify clearances with the EWTGPAC Security Manager to attend these lessons. All classified material is non-testable and provided for lesson/purpose only. Non-MOD international students will be given extra time for independent study during this period.

NAVAL SURFACE FIRE SUPPORT TEAM TRAINING (MK34 MOD 0 GUN WEAPON SYSTEM)

CIN S-113-0305 **CID/CDP** None **MASL NUMBER** None
MTT None/10GZ
LENGTH 5 days/8 hours per day **COURSE SECURITY** UNCLAS
CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 11 Maximum 13 **NEC AWARDED** None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC San Diego - DSN 577-3741/3748, Comm (619) 437-3741/3748. Annual frequency of the course is based on ship availability.

FORMAT This course is only taught by Mobile Training Team at the requesting unit.
Scheduling is dependent on requesting unit's availability.



PURPOSE To provide a ship's Naval Gunfire Support Team with training in proper execution of Naval Gunfire Support (NGFS) in order to conduct safe and effective firing. This includes procedures outlined in CNSFINST 3502.1(series), FXP-5(series), NTTP 3-02.2, and ATP-4(series). Modifications made by Fleet Commanders are incorporated into the course.

SCOPE Course provides classroom/lab instruction in the operational procedures used in Naval Gunfire Support, followed by instructor supervised laboratory training in the requesting unit's Combat Information Center. The course emphasizes development of team proficiency through simulated naval gunfire missions.

PREREQUISITES

1. Team members must possess basic skills and fundamental knowledge of their rate prior to attending the course.
2. Team members will acquaint themselves with gunnery procedures doctrine, CNSFINST 3502.1(series), FXP-5(series), NTTP 3-02.2, AND ATP-4(series).
3. Gunnery Liaison Officer (GLO) will be familiar with capabilities and limitations of ship's Gunfire Control System.
4. If ship is equipped with the Naval Fires Control System (NFCS) GLO will be a graduate of the Land Attack Warfare Officer Course (A-2G-0068).

SPECIAL NOTES

1. EWTGPAC: Schedule course through EWTGPAC San Diego - DSN 577-3748, Comm (619) 437-3748. See CNSFINST 3502.1(series) for detailed information on team composition requirements and other administrative details. MTTs will not be scheduled with conflicting Combat Information Center exercises or training to include but not limited to ATG Basic Phase training, and Cruise Missile Tactical Qualification. This is an in-port trainer and will not be scheduled during an underway period.
2. WESTPAC: Schedule course through CSCS Det Yokosuka.

NAVAL SURFACE FIRES SUPPORT TEAM TRAINING (MK34 MOD 1/2/3 GUN WEAPON SYSTEM)

CIN J-113-0163

CID/CDP None
MTT None/422P

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 5 days/8 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 11 Maximum 13

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC San Diego - DSN 577-3741/3748, Comm (619) 437-3741/3748. Annual frequency of the course is based on ship availability.

FORMAT This course is only taught by Mobile Training Team at the requesting unit.
Scheduling is dependent on requesting unit's availability.



PURPOSE To provide a ship's Naval Gunfire Support Team with training in proper execution of Naval Gunfire Support (NGFS) in order to conduct safe and effective firing. This includes procedures outlined in CNSFINST 3502.1(series), FXP-5(series), NTTP 3-02.2, and ATP-4 (series). Modifications made by Fleet Commanders are incorporated into the course.

SCOPE This is an advanced trainer/certification course that provides classroom instruction in the operational procedures used in Naval Gunfire Support, followed by instructor supervised laboratory training/certification in the requesting unit's Combat Information Center. The course emphasizes development of team proficiency through simulated naval gunfire missions. The fall of shot is evaluated by use of the NSFS Embedded Trainer.

PREREQUISITES

1. Team members must possess basic skills and fundamental knowledge of their rate prior to attending the course.
2. Team members will acquaint themselves with gunnery procedures doctrine, CNSFINST 3502.1(series), FXP-5(series), NTTP 3-02.2, and ATP-4(series).
3. Gunnery Liaison Officer (GLO) will be familiar with capabilities and limitations of ship's Gunfire Control System.
4. If ship is equipped with the Naval Fires Control System (NFCS) GLO will be a graduate of the Land Attack Warfare Officer Course (A-2G-0068).

SPECIAL NOTES

1. EWTGPAC: Schedule course through EWTGPAC San Diego - DSN 577-3748, Comm (619) 437-3748. See CNSFINST 3502.1(series) for detailed information on team composition requirements and other administrative details. MTTs will not be scheduled with conflicting Combat Information Center exercises or training to include but not limited to ATG Basic Phase training, and Cruise Missile Tactical Qualification. This is an in-port trainer and will not be scheduled during an underway period.
2. WESTPAC: Schedule course through CSCS Det Yokosuka.

NAVAL SURFACE FIRE SUPPORT (NSFS) TEAM TRAINING (MK34 MOD 4 GUN WEAPON SYSTEM)

CIN J-113-0045

CID/CDP

None

MASL NUMBER None

MTT None/08MN

LENGTH 5 days/8 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 12 Maximum 12

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC San Diego - DSN 577-3748, Comm (619) 437-3748.

Annual frequency of the course is based on ship availability.

FORMAT This course is only taught by Mobile Training Team at the requesting unit.

Scheduling is dependent on requesting unit's availability.



PURPOSE To provide a ship's Naval Gunfire Support Team with training in proper execution of Naval Gunfire Support (NGFS) in order to conduct safe and effective firing. This includes procedures outlined in CNSFINST 3502.1(series), FXP-5(series), NTTP 3-02.2, and ATP-4(series).

SCOPE This is an advanced trainer/certification course that provides classroom instruction in the operational procedures used in Naval Gunfire Support, followed by instructor

supervised laboratory training/certification in the requesting unit's Combat Information Center. The course emphasizes development of team proficiency through simulated naval gunfire missions. The fall of shot is evaluated by use of the NSFS Embedded Trainer.

PREREQUISITES

1. Team members must possess basic skills and fundamental knowledge of their rate prior to attending the course.
2. Team members will acquaint themselves with gunnery procedures CNSFINST 3502.1(series), FXP-5(series), NTTP 3-02.2, and ATP-4(Series).
3. Gunnery Liaison Officer (GLO) will be familiar with capabilities and limitations of ship's Gunfire Control System.
4. If ship is equipped with the Naval Fires Control System (NFCS) GLO will be a graduate of the Land Attack Warfare Officer Course (A-2G-0068).

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Schedule course through EWTGPAC San Diego – DSN 577-3748, Comm (619) 437-3748. See CNSFINST 3502.1(series) for detailed information on team composition requirements and other administrative details. MTTs will not be scheduled with conflicting Combat Information Center exercises or training to include but not limited to ATG Basic Phase training, and Cruise Missile Tactical Qualification. This is an in-port trainer and will not be scheduled during an underway period.
2. WESTPAC: Schedule course through CSCS Det Yokosuka.

NAVAL SURFACE FIRE SUPPORT (NSFS) TEAM TRAINING (MK34 MOD 6 GUN WEAPON SYSTEM)

CIN S-113-0612

CID/CDP None
MTT None/11H4

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 5 days/8 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Required 14

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC San Diego - DSN 577-3748, Comm (619) 437-3748.
Annual frequency of the course is based on ship availability.

FORMAT This course is only taught by Mobile Training Team at the requesting unit.
Scheduling is dependent on requesting unit's availability.



PURPOSE To provide a ship's Naval Gunfire Support Team with training in proper execution of Naval Gunfire Support (NGFS) in order to conduct safe and effective firing. This includes procedures outlined in CNSFINST 3502.1(series), FXP-5(series), NTTP 3-02.2, and ATP-4(series). Modifications made by Fleet Commanders are incorporated into the course.

SCOPE This is an advanced trainer/certification course that provides classroom instruction in the operational procedures used in Naval Gunfire Support, followed by instructor supervised laboratory training/ certification in the requesting unit's Combat Information Center. The course emphasizes development of team proficiency through simulated naval gunfire missions. The fall of shot is evaluated by use of the NSFS Embedded Trainer.

PREREQUISITES

1. Team members must possess basic skills and fundamental knowledge of their rate prior to attending the course.
2. Team members will acquaint themselves with gunnery procedures doctrine, CNSFINST 3502.1(series), FXP-5(series), NTTP 3-02.2, and ATP-4(series).
3. Gunnery Liaison Officer (GLO) will be familiar with capabilities and limitations of ship's Gunfire Control System.
4. If ship is equipped with the Naval Fires Control System (NFCS) GLO will be a graduate of the Land Attack Warfare Officer Course (A-2G-0068).

SPECIAL NOTES

1. EWTGPAC: Schedule course through EWTGPAC San Diego - DSN 577-3748, Comm (619) 437-3748. See CNSFINST 3502.1(series) for detailed information on team composition requirements and other administrative details. MTTs will not be scheduled with conflicting Combat Information Center exercises or training to include but not limited to ATG Basic Phase training, and Cruise Missile Tactical Qualification. This is an in-port trainer and will not be scheduled during an underway period.
2. WESTPAC: Schedule course through CSCS Det Yokosuka.

NAVAL SURFACE FIRE SUPPORT (NSFS) TEAM TRAINING (MK34 MOD 7/8 GUN WEAPON SYSTEM)

CIN S-113-0613

CID/CDP None
MTT None/11H7

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 5 days/8 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Required 12

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC San Diego - DSN 577-3748, Comm (619) 437-3748. Annual frequency of the course is based on ship availability.

FORMAT This course is only taught by Mobile Training Team at the requesting unit.
Scheduling is dependent on requesting unit's availability.



PURPOSE To provide a ship's Naval Gunfire Support Team with training in proper execution of Naval Gunfire Support (NGFS) in order to conduct safe and effective firing. This includes procedures outlined in CNSFINST 3502.1(series), FXP-5(series), NTTP 3-02.2, and ATP-4(series). Modifications made by Fleet Commanders are incorporated into the course.

SCOPE This is an advanced trainer/certification course that provides classroom instruction in the operational procedures used in Naval Gunfire Support, followed by instructor supervised laboratory training/ certification in the requesting unit's Combat Information Center. The course emphasizes development of team proficiency through simulated naval gunfire missions. The fall of shot is evaluated by use of the NSFS Embedded Trainer.

PREREQUISITES

1. Team members must possess basic skills and fundamental knowledge of their rate prior to attending the course.
2. Team members will acquaint themselves with gunnery procedures doctrine, CNSFINST 3502.1(series), FXP-5(series), NTTP 3-02.2, and ATP-4(series).
3. Gunnery Liaison Officer (GLO) will be familiar with capabilities and limitations of ship's Gunfire Control System.
4. If ship is equipped with the Naval Fires Control System (NFCS) GLO will be a graduate of the Land Attack Warfare Officer Course (A-2G-0068).

SPECIAL NOTES

1. EWTGPAC: Schedule course through EWTGPAC San Diego - DSN 577-3748, Comm (619) 437-3748. See CNSFINST 3502.1(series) for detailed information on team composition requirements and other administrative details. MTTs will not be scheduled with conflicting Combat Information Center exercises or training to include but not limited to ATG Basic Phase training, and Cruise Missile Tactical Qualification. This is an in-port trainer and will not be scheduled during an underway period.
2. WESTPAC: Schedule course through CSCS Det Yokosuka.

NAVAL SURFACE FIRE SUPPORT TEAM TRAINING (MK86 GUNFIRE CONTROL SYSTEM)

CIN J-113-0167

CID/CDP None
MTT None/8635

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 5 days/8 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 13 Maximum 13

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC San Diego - DSN 577-3748, Comm (619) 437-3748. Annual frequency of the course is based on ship availability.

FORMAT This course is only taught by Mobile Training Team at the requesting unit.

Scheduling is dependent on requesting unit's availability.



PURPOSE To provide a ship's Naval Gunfire Support Team with training in proper execution of Naval Gunfire Support (NGFS) in order to conduct safe and effective firing. This includes procedures outlined in CNSFINST 3502.1 (series), FXP-5(series), NTTP 3-02.2, and ATP-4(series).

SCOPE This is an advanced trainer/certification course that provides classroom instruction in the operational procedures used in Naval Gunfire Support, followed by instructor

supervised laboratory training/certification in the requesting unit's Combat Information Center. The course emphasizes development of team proficiency through simulated naval gunfire missions.

PREREQUISITES

1. Team members must possess basic skills and fundamental knowledge of their rate prior to attending the course.
2. Team members will acquaint themselves with gunnery procedures doctrine, CNSFINST 3502.1(series), FXP-5(series), NTTP 3-02.2, and ATP-4(series).
3. Gunnery Liaison Officer (GLO) will be familiar with capabilities and limitations of ship's Gunfire Control System.
4. If ship is equipped with the Naval Fires Control System (NFCS) GLO will be a graduate of the Land Attack Warfare Officer Course (A-2G-0068).

SPECIAL NOTES

1. EWTGPAC. Schedule course through EWTGPAC San Diego - DSN 577-3748, Comm (619) 437-3748. See CNSFINST 3502.1(series) for detailed information on team composition requirements and other administrative details. MTTs will not be scheduled with conflicting Basic Phase training, and Cruise Missile Tactical Qualifications. This is an in-port trainer and will not be scheduled during an underway period.
2. WESTPAC: Schedule course through CSCS Det Yokosuka.

NAVAL FIRES CONTROL SYSTEM (NFCS) MOD 1 NAVAL SURFACE FIRE SUPPORT (NSFS) TEAM TRAINING

CIN S-150-0033

CID/CDP None
MTT None/03JB

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 3 days/8 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 8 Maximum 9

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC San Diego - DSN 577-3748, Comm (619) 437-3748. Annual frequency of the course is based on ship availability.

FORMAT This course is only taught by Mobile Training Team at the requesting unit.

Scheduling is dependent on requesting unit's availability.



PURPOSE To provide a ship's Naval Gunfire Support Team with training in proper execution of Naval Gunfire Support (NGFS) utilizing the AN/SYQ-27 Naval Fires Control System in order to conduct safe and effective firing. This includes procedures outlined in CNSFINST 3502.1(series), FXP-5(series), NTTP 3-02.2, and ATP-4 (series).

SCOPE Course provides classroom/lab instruction in the operational procedures used in Naval Gunfire Support, followed by instructor supervised laboratory training in the requesting unit's Combat Information Center. The course emphasizes development of team proficiency through simulated naval gunfire missions. The fall of shot is evaluated by use of the NSFS Embedded Trainer.

PREREQUISITES

1. Team members must successfully complete the 5-day Naval Surface Fire Support Team Training (MK34 MOD1/2/3/Gun Weapon System) J-113-0163 and (MK34 MOD7/8 Gun Weapon System) S-113-0613.
2. The Land Attack Warfare Officer (LAWO) must have completed Land Attack Warfare Officer Course (A-2G-0068).
3. The NFCS Operator must have completed Naval Fires Control System (NFCS) Operation and Maintenance (O&M) Course (A-150- 0052).
4. Team members will acquaint themselves with gunnery procedures CNSFINST 3502.1(series), FXP-5(series), NTTP 3-02.2, and ATP-4(series).
5. LAWO will be familiar with capabilities and limitations of ship's Gunfire Control System.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Schedule course through EWTGPAC San Diego – DSN 577-3748, Comm (619) 437-3748. See CNSFINST 3502.1(series) for detailed information on team composition requirements and other administrative details. MTTs will not be scheduled with conflicting Combat Information Center exercises or training to include but not limited to ATG Basic Phase Training, and Cruise Missile Tactical Qualification. This is an in-port trainer and will not be

scheduled during an underway period.

2. WESTPAC: Schedule course through CSCS Det Yokosuka.

NAVAL SURFACE FIRE SUPPORT TEAM 2 DAY CHALLENGE

CIN G-113-6547 **CID/CDP** None **MASL NUMBER** None
MTT None/14WJ
LENGTH 2 days/8 hours per day **COURSE SECURITY** UNCLAS
CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 11 Maximum 14 **NEC AWARDED** None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC San Diego - DSN 577-3741/3748, Comm (619) 437-3741/3748. Frequency is as needed and requires ISIC approval prior to scheduling.

FORMAT This course is only taught by Mobile Training Team at the requesting unit.
Scheduling is dependent on requesting unit's availability.



PURPOSE To provide a ship's Naval Surface Fire Support Team with training in proper execution of Naval Surface Fire Support (NSFS) in order to conduct safe and effective firing. This includes procedures outlined in CNSFINST 3502.1 (series), FXP-5 (series), NTTP 3-02.2, and ATP-4 (series). Modifications made by Fleet Commanders are incorporated into the course.

SCOPE Naval Surface Fire Support (NSFS) Team 2 Day Challenge is to evaluate a ship's NSFS Team in the execution of Naval Surface Fire Support (NSFS) while emphasizing proper execution of procedures to conduct safe and effective firing in support of ground forces and other missions during amphibious operations. The course is evaluated onboard the ship, while pierside.

PREREQUISITES

All three items must be met:

1. The ship may attempt the 2-day NSFS if there has been a turnover of only one critical team member (except for the GLO/LAWO).
2. Has completed a successful five day MTT during the training cycle.
3. The ship has a waiver from ISIC allowing ship conduct 2-day challenge.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. EWTGPAC: Schedule course through EWTGPAC San Diego - DSN 577-3748, Comm (619) 437-3748. See CNSFINST 3502.1(series) for detailed information on team composition requirements and other administrative details. MTTs will not be scheduled with conflicting Combat Information Center exercises or training to include but not limited to ATG Basic Phase training, and Cruise Missile Tactical Qualification. This is an in-port trainer and will not be scheduled during an underway period.
2. WESTPAC: Schedule course through CSCS Det Yokosuka.

NAVAL SURFACE FIRE SUPPORT FOCUSED TEAM TRAINING

CIN J-113-0050 **CID/CDP** None **MASL NUMBER** None
 MTT None/18AG
LENGTH 3 days/8 hours per day **COURSE SECURITY** UNCLAS
CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 11 Maximum 14 **NEC AWARDED** None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC San Diego - DSN 577-3741/3748, Comm (619) 437-3741/3748. Annual frequency of the course is based on ship availability.

FORMAT This course is only taught by Mobile Training Team at the requesting unit.
Scheduling is dependent on requesting unit's availability.



PURPOSE To provide a ship's Naval Surface Fire Support Team with Initial training in proper execution of Naval Surface Fire Support (NSFS) to conduct safe and effective Team Trainer. This includes procedures outlined in CNSFINST 3502.1(series), NTTP 3-02.1 and ATP-4(series).

SCOPE Naval Surface Fire Support (NSFS) Team Initial Team Training (ITT) is to prepare a ship's NSFS Team in the execution of Naval Surface Fire Support (NSFS) while emphasizing proper execution of procedures to conduct safe and effective firing in support of ground forces and other missions during amphibious operations.

PREREQUISITES None.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. EWTGPAC: Schedule course through EWTGPAC San Diego - DSN 577-3748, Comm (619) 437-3748. See CNSFINST 3502.1(series) for detailed information on team composition requirements and other administrative details. MTTs will not be scheduled with conflicting Combat Information Center exercises or training to include but not limited to ATG Basic Phase training, and Cruise Missile Tactical Qualification. This is an in-port trainer and will not be scheduled during an underway period.
2. WESTPAC: Schedule course through CSCS Det Yokosuka.

SUPPORTING ARMS COORDINATION CENTER (SACC)

CIN S-2G-1234 **CID/CDP** N30M031/11S8 **MASL NUMBER** P122170
LENGTH 10 days/8 hours per day **COURSE SECURITY** UNCLAS
CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 15 Maximum 25 **MOS/NEC AWARDED** None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC - DSN 577-2270 or Comm (619) 437-2270. Annual frequency for the course is one (1) or two (2) resident classes, dependent on ARG/MEU deployment schedule.

FORMAT Taught as a resident course.



PURPOSE To review the principles and techniques utilized in the coordination of Supporting Arms. This course will bring together Navy/Marine members in order to train them as a SACC team in the duties, responsibilities, and functioning of a SACC during an amphibious operation. This course is designed to train the SACC Team prior to conducting SACC exercises and deployment.

SCOPE The SACC course consists of lectures and practical work designed as a review of weapons and weapons systems, explains the principles of fire support planning and the role of intelligence in fire support planning and execution, and culminates in an integrated team trainer scenario. It also covers the principles and techniques involved in fire support coordination during both the planning and execution phases of an operation, defines the roles and responsibilities of SACC personnel, and details the C2 systems and personnel functioning in a SACC. The C2 course of instruction teaches automated processing of fire support coordination on systems that include: Advanced Field Artillery Tactical Data Systems (AFATDS), Effects Management Tool (EMT), Command and Control Personal Computer (C2PC), Theater Battle Management Core System (TBMCS), Navy Fire Control System (NFCS), and Joint Automated Deep Operations Coordination System (JADOCS). The SACC course includes a final written test and practical exercise to determine successful completion of all course requirements in accordance with the Fleet Readiness Training Plan (F RTP). **THIS IS A TEAM TRAINER CONCEPT CONSISTING OF NAVY AND MARINE PERSONNEL WHO WILL PERFORM SACC DUTIES ON DEPLOYMENT TO INCLUDE TRAINING ON THE ASSIGNED FLAGSHIP.**

PREREQUISITES

1. Individual must be a member of (or detailed to be assigned as a member of):
 - a. MEB/ESG/MEU/PHIBRON
 - b. TACRON Staff
 - c. MAGTF Staff or GCE FSCC member
2. The majority of the population must be members of an actual ARG/MEU SACC. Priority for quota assignment is given to those students who are currently assigned to or pending assignment to, a billet directly relating to fire support coordination.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. All personnel attending should report to EWTGPAC, Building 401, Room 147 (MAGTF FIRES) NLT 0730 on the class convening day.
2. To ensure seats are available in the course contact the Learning Standards Office at DSN 577-2270/Comm (619) 437-2270, NLT 30 days prior to the course convening date.
3. Please ensure that your unit security manager submits a visit request to EWTGPAC through JPAS. SMO Code: N630186. Indicate the course name in the POC block of the JPAS visit request form. For further security clearance submission questions, contact EWTGPAC security manager at (619)437-2220.
4. Course will provide Fire Support briefs, C41 Systems indoctrination, and an interactive Team Trainer. Below is a list of recommended courses for specific billets within the SACC. Depending on the billet of the individual planning to attend the Primer, many of the courses will not apply.
 - a. MDS Staff Employment (J-2F-2100) TTGP/L 12 Days
 - b. Land Attack Warfare Officer (LAWO) (A-2G-0068) FASWTRACEN PL 5 Days
 - c. Naval Gunfire Liaison Officer Course (K-2G-0040) EWTGPAC 5 Weeks
 - d. Fire Support Coordination Course (J-2E-4316) EWTGPAC/MTT 5 Days
 - e. TBMCS Operator (CID M10KBZT) MAGTF Integrated Systems Training Center 3 Days
 - f. AFATDS Operator (CID M10KDJT) Camp Pendleton, CA 5 Days
 - g. ISRT Architecture Management Course (J-150-2957) IWTC 5 Days
5. Uniform. Utilities or service equivalent.
6. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in Critical Thinking and Decision Making (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).

MARINE AIR-GROUND TASK FORCE (MAGTF) FIRES

CIN K-2G-9054 **CID/CDP** N30F2D1/00D7

LENGTH 10 days/8 hours per day

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 10 Maximum 25

MASL NUMBER None

COURSE SECURITY **SECRET**

MOS/NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL ** Course is currently deactivated unit further notice **

FORMAT This course is taught in residence.



PURPOSE To provide instruction to active duty and reserve forces personnel who are assigned to MEF/MEB level force fires coordination centers, or serve as Liaison Officers to/from, joint/coalition fires agencies. In addition, this course will enhance the ability of supervisors and operators to perform critical warfighting tasks in a joint /coalition environment.

SCOPE The course encompasses the concepts, doctrine, principles and techniques for the planning, coordination and execution of MAGTF fire support. Instruction includes joint organizations, fires/fire support plans and orders, intelligence support to the planning process, the preparation of fires, and intelligence support to MAGTF fires, the targeting process, airspace command and control, and the specific operational techniques required for the coordinated employment of lethal and non-lethal fire support assets in a joint/combined environment. Practical exercises are provided to reinforce instruction by utilizing electronics systems normally found at a MEF/MEB Fires and Effects Coordination Center (FECC). A brief overview of current C4ISR systems (TBMCS, JTT, JADOCS, EMT, C2PC, AFATDS) will be provided.

PREREQUISITES Officers (O2-O6), Enlisted (E5-E9), Chief Warrant Officer (CWO2-CWO4), and others (admitted to course on case-by-case basis contingent on course manager approval). Prior to arrival, students are required to complete the below courses through MarineNet: www.marinenet.usmc.mil.

1. Targeting Process (C0389DDIZZ) – Required
 - a. The Targeting Process Course focuses on the following the areas: 1) the target and the targeting process, 2) the functions of various targeting organizations, 3) the elements of the D3A targeting methodology and recognize how it is implemented at each level of fire support coordination, 4) the four steps in the IPB process, 5) the fire support products of the targeting process: high-value targets (HVTs), high-payoff targets (HPTs), named areas of interest (NAIs), and targeted areas of interest (TAIs), 6) the fire support tools produced by the targeting process: high-payoff target list (HPTL), target selection standard (TSS) matrix, and attack guidance matrix (AGM) and 7) the difference between a target list and a list of targets.
2. MAGTF Fires (MAGTAA0000) – Recommended

- a. This course that will serve as an educational base for students of all branches and government agencies, MOSs, and ranks (targeting Navy and Marine Corps field grade Officers) who need to improve their knowledge of MAGTF Operations, Fires techniques and procedures, and Joint Operations. The 28 distance learning hours are broken down into 22 lessons that is each designed to be finished in a single sitting.

These classes are essential for understanding the additional classes provided during the MAGTF Fires Course.

NOTES

1. Ensure unit security manager submits a visit request for each student to EWTGPAC through JPAS no later than one week prior to convening of the course.
2. EWTGPAC SMO Code is N630186.
3. Please also notate “MAGTF Fires” in the POC block on the visit request.
4. For confirmation of visit request receipt or for security related questions please contact the EWTGPAC security manager at (619) 437-2220.
5. For specific questions regarding this course, contact the Fire Support Branch at (619) 437-3299.

SPECIAL NOTE

1. **** This course is currently deactivated due to underutilization. EWTGPAC plans to work with the OPFOR to update and reactivate. ****

N35, TACTICAL AIR DIVISION

ORGANIZATION The Tactical Air (TACAIR) Division consists of an interservice team of instructors possessing a broad base of expertise relative to the doctrine, tactics, and techniques of providing fire support.

GENERAL INFORMATION The TACAIR Division provides training in close air support, fire support coordination and aviation staff planning. Through doctrinal classroom instruction, practical staff planning exercises, and practical application periods utilizing the Deployable Virtual Training Environment (DVTE), Combined Arms Virtual Environment (CAVE) simulator, and the JEWEL facility for practicing tactics, techniques and procedures for the control of CAS aircraft, and live-fire exercises, the students receive the maximum practical application possible. The TACAIR Division is composed of USMC, USN, and USAF aviators qualified in various platforms. The division is responsible for conducting the Tactical Air Control Party (TACP) and Joint Fires Observer (JFO) courses, as well as providing input instruction to other courses.

COURSE COORDINATION Course Directors can be contacted for detailed information concerning course content or matters requiring subject area expertise.

<u>AREA</u>	<u>DSN</u>	<u>COMMERCIAL</u>
Tactical Air / JFO	577-2881/2641	(619) 437-2881/2641

TACTICAL AIR CONTROL PARTY

CIN K-2G-3615 **CID/CDP** N306741/481Z **MASL NUMBER** P124520
LENGTH 25 days/8 hours per day **COURSE SECURITY** **SECRET**
CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 10 Maximum 24 **MOS/NEC AWARDED** 7502 or 8002/9568

QUOTA CONTROL Marine aviation personnel attending TACP course should expect orders coordinated through respective monitors, MMOA-2. Non-aviation personnel should expect orders coordinated through HQMC, PP&O (POG-70).



FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC. Includes four day live-fire exercise (FIREX) at Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, CA.

PURPOSE The mission of the EWTGPAC TACP Course is to train Joint / Coalition officer and enlisted personnel to conduct terminal attack control of close air support (CAS). This course offers initial and refresher training in the joint tactics, techniques and procedures used for controlling and integrating the broad

spectrum of fire support and air power available to the Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF)/Joint Task Force (JTF) Commander.

SCOPE The course encompasses the concepts, doctrine, and principles used in the employment of air power in support of MAGTF or JTF operations. The curriculum prepares students to accomplish three broadly based mission-essential duties and includes instruction in both planning and employing air power as an integrated fire support asset or force multiplier in support of the Ground Combat Element scheme of maneuver. The course meets the requirement of the Joint Memorandum of Agreement for qualifying service members as Joint Terminal Attack Controller (JTAC). Additionally, the 2000-level Marine Corps TACP Training and Readiness (T&R) syllabus requirements are accomplished through simulation and live-fire events. Marine aviation officers (Naval Aviators or Naval Flight Officers) assigned to a Tactical Air Control Party (TACP) will receive an additional MOS, 7502, and be prepared to accomplish their mission as a Forward Air Controller (FAC) or Air Officer (AO). Marine ground combat arms officers, staff NCOs and NCOs assigned to a TACP will receive an additional MOS, 8002, and be prepared to accomplish their mission as a JTAC. Prospective Joint or International students should contact their respective personnel administration agencies to determine JTAC designation eligibility.

PREREQUISITES

1. The prospective TACP student must complete the JTAC Primer Distance Learning course offered by Marine Net within 90 days of attending the course.
2. Prior to commencement of certification training, a JTAC candidate requires a minimum of one year of operational experience with the integration of direct, indirect, and aviation fires in concert with ground maneuver.
3. Ground combat arms Marines are required to be a certified JFO or complete the JFO standardization check event found in the Marine Corps TACP T&R Manual.

4. A Naval Aviator or Naval Flight Officer candidate requires a minimum of two years operational flying experience.
5. Have at least 24 months of obligated service upon the completion of the MOS producing school. Selected Marine Corps Reservists are required to gain 24 months of obligated service as well.
6. Be a sergeant or above.
7. Personnel meeting above prerequisites are still highly encouraged to attend a unit-run primer event, especially in the case of those who narrowly meet the above minima. Primers (such as those run by associated artillery regiments and ANGLICOs) provide instructors a meaningful opportunity to prepare students for the rigorous course load students face, and will help students identify potential areas for improvement well in advance of the actual course. If desired, TACP Program Manager can provide POCs to prospective students.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Students attending the course are identified by HQMC through the Marine Corps TECOM Integrated Management System (MCTIMS).
2. Ensure that your unit's Security Manager submits a visit request including all attending personnel from your unit to EWTGPAC through JPAS. The SMO Codes are N630186 and 010793. Also, you must indicate the course name (Tactical Air Control Party) in the POC block of the JPAS visit request form. Once the request has been submitted, call (619) 522-2906 with any questions you may have regarding your security clearance submission.
3. Students require an active SIPR account and token in order to complete the target mensuration certificate conducted in conjunction with this course.
4. Uniform of the day during the course is utilities for all students.
5. Minimum required personal protective equipment (PPE) for the live fire event (FIREX) includes a flak vest and Kevlar helmet. EWTGPAC. In the event students are not local or do not have individual issue items, temporary issue equipment is available from EWTGPAC.
6. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in Critical Thinking and Decision Making (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).
7. For further information, contact the TACP Program Manager at DSN 577-2847 or commercial (619) 437-2847.

JOINT FIRES OBSERVER COURSE (JFOC)

CIN J-2G-2111 **CID/CDP** N30KLB1/06N0 **MASL NUMBER** P179081
LENGTH 10 days/8 hours per day **COURSE SECURITY** **SECRET**
CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 12 Maximum 20 **MOS/NEC AWARDED** None

QUOTA CONTROL All Marine Corps combat arms personnel who want to attend the JFO course should contact POG-22 DSN 224-1257, or commercial (703) 614-1257. Annual frequency for the course is eight (8) resident and one (1) Mobile Training Team.

ADMIN Government quarters are available on NAB Coronado but free government quarters are NON available. Reservations can be made at the Gateway Inn on NAB Coronado or NAS North Island. Government messing is available on NAB Coronado as well as commercial dining facilities. Orders will be collected and endorsed. Ensure orders are written in order to account for both billing and messing.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC. MTTs will be conducted on an as-needed basis during specific dates that are not flexible. Call the TACAIR office for additional MTT details.



PURPOSE The JFOC provides select joint personnel with standardized and joint certified training to engage targets with joint fires through the detailed integration with terminal attack controllers (TACs) and Fire Support Teams (FSTs). Students who graduate this course will be able to request, control, and adjust joint mortar, field artillery (FA), and naval surface fire support (NSFS); provide targeting information for close air support (CAS), Terminal Guidance Operations (TGO), Initial Terminal Guidance (ITG) operations, SOF Gunship Call for Fire, Army Attack Aviation Call for Fire, and joint fire support planning at the company level.

SCOPE Synchronized joint fire support requires the coordinated interaction of all of the elements of the fire support system, thorough continuous planning, aggressive coordination, and vigorous execution. JFOs provide the capability to exploit opportunities where trained observers can facilitate timely and accurate targeting information for joint fires. The JFO adds war fighting capability but does not circumvent or nullify the need for a qualified joint terminal attack controller (JTAC)/forward air controller (airborne) [FAC(A)] during Close Air Support (CAS) operations. In conjunction with JTACs, JFOs assist ground commanders with the timely synchronization and responsive execution of all joint fires and effects at the tactical level.

PREREQUISITES

1. Minimum GT score of 100.
2. Normal color vision, correctable to 20/20.
3. Secret security clearance (or interim) accessible via JPAS and signed NDA.
4. Six months of relevant fire support related experience in an operational unit. This includes but is not limited to: participation in live or simulated fires training events where the

prospective trainee conducted mortar, artillery, NSFS or CAS missions, combined arms training where prospective trainee assisted in the coordination and approval of joint fires missions, attendance of fires related non-MOS producing schools (FSCC, SACC, or Mortar Unit Leader Course), ANGLICO Basic Course or unit held primer TACP training.

5. 0621 shall be serving in a FCT, FST or TACP / FSCC billet.
6. Completion of the following:
 - a. TACP primer course on MarineNet (TACP00CUR1) for Marines or Joint Knowledge Online JFO Familiarization Course (J3OP-US112) for Joint students without access to MarineNet.
 - b. One week of Primer training is required per NAVMC 3500.42C, TACP T&R. The syllabus should be developed through the unit Air Officer. At a minimum, students must be able to: read a map, navigate on foot using a map (Non GPS aided), locate a target with map and compass, use the current Common Laser Range Finder (CLRF), understand ops terms and graphics related to fires, conduct artillery and naval call for fire in accordance with MCRP 3-10F.2/ATP 3-09,30 and ATP 04F version 2 to the standards listed in NAVMC 3500.7, Artillery T&R, understand CAS capabilities for U.S. Marine Corps aircraft and receive several demonstrations on CAS procedures. Primers are also conducted at the Marine artillery regiments and ANGLICOs if units cannot support this requirement.
 - c. The JFO-SSUP-2001 Conduct an adjust fire (AF) mission and JFO-SSUP-2002 Conduct a naval surface fire support (NSFS) spotter adjust mission. Prospective trainees shall complete five adjust fire missions and one NSFS adjust fire mission in a Cat I or equivalent simulator (e.g. SAVT, CAVE, etc), Cat II or equivalent simulator (e.g. DVTE or VBS3), or live fire. These events shall be supervised by a JFO-Evaluator (JFO-E) designated by the trainee's command.
 - d. JFO-SOAS-2008 Provide targeting information to a terminal attack controller (TAC) for a rotary wing (RW) CAS mission and JFO-SOAS-2013 Provide targeting information to a terminal attack controller for a fixed wing (FW) CAS mission. Prospective trainees shall complete each event a minimum of one time in a Cat I or equivalent simulator, Cat II or equivalent simulator or live fire. These events shall be supervised by a JFO-E who is TAC qualified. The TAC may reference / log controls TAC-SINT-2107 during this requirement.
 - e. The above requirements will be documented on the JFOC pre-screening checklist. The checklist must be signed by Operations Officer and the unit Air Officer.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended three semester hours in Orienteering (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).

N371, LCAC DIVISION

ORGANIZATION The Landing Craft, Air Cushion (LCAC) Division is staffed with officer and enlisted personnel having extensive experience in operating and maintaining the U.S. Navy's elite corps of assault hovercraft, the LCACs.

GENERAL INFORMATION The LCAC Division is responsible for teaching LCAC operational procedures and maintenance to personnel destined to the LCAC Assault Craft Units. Five courses taught in two basic categories: LCAC Operation and LCAC Maintenance. The LCAC Craftmaster, Engineer, and Navigator courses teach the three main crewmembers of the LCAC how to actually operate the craft in normal, emergency, and degraded modes; over water; over land in all environmental conditions, including ship's welldeck entry and exit. These three courses utilize the LCAC Full Mission Trainer (FMT), a state-of-the-art virtual reality, full-motion computerized simulator. The LCAC Propulsion and Lift Systems and Craft Control Systems Maintenance courses provide advanced training for maintainers of the two sides of LCAC systems: mechanical and electrical/electronic. Both of these courses utilize specially designed laboratories and mock-ups for thorough student hands-on training. All courses in this division involve training aboard an actual LCAC, stationed at ACU-5 at Camp Pendleton, CA.

COURSE COORDINATION Course Managers may be contacted for specific course content or information requiring subject area expertise.

<u>AREA</u>	<u>DSN</u>	<u>COMMERCIAL</u>
LCAC Craftmaster	577-0889	(619) 437-0889
LCAC Engineer	577-0907	(619) 437-0907
LCAC Navigator	577-5681	(619) 437-5681
LCAC Maintenance	577-0757	(619) 437-0757

LCAC CRAFTMASTER CREW TRAINING COURSE

CIN K-062-0100 **CID/CDP** None/0621

LENGTH 90 days/8-12 hours per day

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 1 Maximum 4

MASL NUMBER P124322

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

NEC AWARDED 800A*

QUOTA CONTROL ACDU USN: BUPERS 402D3 - DSN 882-3845, Comm (901) 874-3845.

Annual frequency for the course is three (3) resident classes.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC.



PURPOSE The U.S. Navy Landing Craft, Air Cushion (LCAC) Craftmaster course is designed to provide LCAC Craftmasters with the knowledge and skills required to operate the LCAC in accordance with LCAC Safe Engineering and Operations (SEAOPS) manuals under normal, emergency, and casualty modes over water and land in all conditions, including ship's well deck entry and exit. It prepares the student to be certified as a basic LCAC Craftmaster for the LCAC Advanced

Qualification Training (AQT) Course, CIN: K-062-0120.

SCOPE This course consists of LCAC classroom training that includes systems, rules of the road, and operations. This course also consists of LCAC Full Mission Trainer (FMT) and actual LCAC systems familiarization training and operations.

PREREQUISITES

1. All ratings, E7 through E9.
2. Minimum ASVAB score of AR + MK + EI + GS = 204.
3. Must be fully qualified for special duty in accordance to Manual of the Medical Department (NAVMED P117) and NAVPERS 1306/92 Special Program Screening form completed.
4. Successfully complete the Naval Operational Medicine Institute (NOMI) Physical and Performance Based Measurement test at ACU-4/5.
5. Must have documentation of qualified second-class swimmer in accordance with Navy Swimming and Water Survival (NETC P1552/16). Will be required to recertify.
6. Must be eligible for SECRET clearance.
7. Required obligated service (OBLISERV) for initial tour will be 30 months. Minimum sea tour length is 48 months.
8. Successfully completed My Navy Portal course: Landing Craft Air Cushion (LCAC) Service Life Extension Program (SLEP) Operators Prerequisite.
9. Must meet body composition assessment (BCA) standards before and after convening dates.
10. Complete NAVPERS 1070/613 Administrative Remarks (page 13), stating that the member understands and agrees to conduct back-to-back sea duty.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific, Student Management

Officer, Building 15, NLT 1600 on day prior to class convening (CLCVN) for personnel on Permanent Change of Station (PCS) orders and 0700 on CLCVN day to Building 207 room 235.

2. Uniform of the day with a sufficient amount of uniforms for class periods and sufficient working uniforms and safety shoes for lab periods.
3. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in Naval operations and Seamanship, four in Marine Systems Technology. In the upper division baccalaureate degree category, three semester hours in Work Boat Operations and three in Vessel Resource Management (Lower-division and Upper-Division Baccalaureate/Associate).
4. * NEC is awarded upon successful completion of Advanced Qualification Training (AQT).

LCAC ENGINEER CREW TRAINING COURSE

CIN K-652-0312 **CID/CDP** None/0622

LENGTH 90 days/8-12 hours per day

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 1 Maximum 4

MASL NUMBER P124324

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

NEC AWARDED 729B*

QUOTA CONTROL ACDU USN: BUPERS 402D3 - DSN 882-3845, Comm (901) 874-3845. Annual frequency for the course is three (3) resident classes.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC.



PURPOSE The course emphasizes craft engineer duties specifically in the area of electrical/mechanical systems operation and control systems, equipment casualty control procedures and basic craft operational capabilities. It provides prospective craft engineers with the knowledge and skills required to function as the assistant operator, assisting in operating the Landing Craft Air Cushion (LCAC) in normal, emergency and degraded modes; over water and land in all

conditions, including ship's well deck entry/exit and are certifiable as an LCAC Engineer/Assistant Operator.

SCOPE This course consists of LCAC classroom training that includes systems, rules of the road and operations. This course also consists of LCAC Full Mission Trainer (FMT) and actual LCAC systems familiarization training and operations.

PREREQUISITES

1. Must have completed NKO course EWTGPAC-LCACSLPEOPC-1.0, Landing Craft Air Cushion (LCAC) Service Life Extension Program (SLEP) Operations Prerequisite Course.
2. Source ratings are: AD, AE, AF, AM, AT, AV, AW, AWF, AWV, DC, EM, EN, GS, GSE, GSM, HT, IC, MM, and MR in paygrades E5-E7 and must complete LCAC Mechanical Systems Maintenance Technician (K-652-0314) (NEC 730B) prior to enrollment.
3. Minimum ASVAB score of AR + MK + EI + GS = 204.
4. Must be fully qualified for special duty in accordance to Manual of the Medical Department (NAVMED P117 Art 15-108) and NAVPERS 1306/92 Special Program Screening form completed).
5. Candidates must complete the LCAC performance-based measurement test (LCAC PBM) and meet the minimum score required by Navy Medicine Operational Training Center, Naval Aerospace Medical Institute (NAMI) Detachment. Contact ACU4/ACU5 Training Department.
6. Must have documentation of qualified second-class swimmer in accordance with Navy Swimming and Water Survival (NETC P1552/16). Will be required to recertify.
7. Required Obligated Service (OBLISERV) for initial tour will be 30 months. Minimum sea tour length is 48 months.
8. Minimum near vision acuity of 20/200 in each eye, correctable to 20/20. Normal color perception required.

9. Must be eligible for SECRET clearance.
10. Refer to MILPERSMAN 1306-949 for more information.
11. Must meet body composition assessment (BCA) standards before and after convening dates.
12. Complete NAVPERS 1070/613 Administrative Remarks (page 13), stating that the member understands and agrees to conduct back-to-back sea duty.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Pacific Student Management Office, Building 15, NLT 1600 on day prior to class convening (CLCVN) for personnel on Permanent Change of Station (PCS) orders and NLT 0700 on CLCVN day to Building 207.
2. Uniform of the day with a sufficient number of uniforms for class periods and sufficient working uniforms and safety shoes for lab periods.
3. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended the course for two semester hours in navigation law (rules of the road), three in small boat engineering systems, three in small boat systems, and three in small boat operation (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).
4. * NEC is awarded upon successful completion of Advanced Qualification Training (AQT).

LCAC NAVIGATOR CREW TRAINING COURSE

CIN K-193-0436 **CID/CDP** None/0623

LENGTH 90 days/8-12 hours per day

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 1 Maximum 4

MASL NUMBER P124323

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

NEC AWARDED 701B*

QUOTA CONTROL ACDU USN: BUPERS 402D3 - DSN 882-3845, Comm (901) 874-3845. Annual frequency for the course is three (3) resident classes.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC.



PURPOSE The U. S. Navy Landing Craft, Air Cushion (LCAC) Navigator course is designed to provide LCAC Navigators with the knowledge and skills required to operate the LCAC in accordance with LCAC Safe Engineering and Operations (SEAOPS) manuals under normal, emergency, and casualty modes over water and land in all conditions, including ship's well deck entry and exit. It prepares the student to be qualified as a basic LCAC Navigator for the

LCAC Advanced Qualification Training (AQT) Course, CIN: K-062-0120.

SCOPE This course consists of LCAC classroom instruction to include Rules of the Road, Navigation Systems and Operation, and NAVSTAR Guide Global Position System Operation Communication Equipment. This course also consists of LCAC Full Mission Trainer (FMT) training and actual LCAC systems familiarization. NEC 701B code will be awarded after completion of Advanced Qualification Training (AQT) and qualification check ride.

PREREQUISITES

1. All prospective LCAC Navigator Candidates shall graduate from the Navigation Fundamentals Course - CIN: A-061-0200 - before enrolling in the LCAC Navigator Crew Training Course.
2. The only source ratings eligible for Special Duty Assignment Pay (SDAP) are: OS, ET, QM, AWO, ETV AT, AWF, AWR, AWS, AWV, FC, MN, E-5 through E-7. NOTE: ETV personnel cannot perform back to back tours in this NEC code.
3. Minimum ASVAB score of AR + MK + EI + GS = 204.
4. Must be fully qualified for special duty in accordance to Manual of the Medical Department (NAVMED P117 Art 15-108) and NAVPERS 1306/92 Special Program Screening form completed.
5. A minimum near vision acuity of 20/200 in each eye, correctable to 20/20, is acceptable. Minimum distant visual acuity shall be no more than 20/100 uncorrected each eye and shall be correctable to 20/20 each eye.
6. Successfully complete the Naval Operational Medicine Institute (NOMI) Physical and LCAC Operator Performance Based Measurement Test at ACU-4/5.
7. Must have documentation of qualified second-class swimmer in accordance with Navy Swimming and Water Survival (NETC P1552/16). Will be required to recertify.
8. Must be eligible for a SECRET clearance.

9. Required Obligated Service (OBLISERV) for initial tour will be 30 months. Minimum sea tour length is 48 months.
10. Must meet body composition assessment (BCA) standards before and after convening dates.
11. Successfully complete My Navy Portal E-learning course: Landing Craft Air Cushion (LCAC) Service Life Extension Program (SLEP) Navigators Prerequisite Course (EWTG-LCACSLEPOPC-1.0).
12. Complete NAVPERS 1070/613 Administrative Remarks (page 13), stating that the member understands and agrees to conduct back-to-back sea duty.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Pacific, Student Management Office, Building 15, NLT 1600 on day prior to CLCVN for personnel on Permanent Change of Station (PCS) orders and NLT 0700 on CLCVN day to Building 207.
2. Uniform of the day with a sufficient number of uniforms for class periods and sufficient working uniforms and safety shoes for lab periods.
3. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in navigation, 3 in rules of the road, three in electronic navigation, and three in small vessel systems (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).
4. * NEC is awarded upon successful completion of Advanced Qualification Training (AQT).

LCAC MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE COURSE

CIN K-652-0314 **CID/CDP** None/0609

LENGTH 25 days/8 hours per day

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 4 Maximum 12

MASL NUMBER P145555

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

NEC AWARDED 730B

QUOTA CONTROL 1-866-827-5672, Extension 3. Ask for the GSE/GSM Detailer. Annual frequency for the course is six (6) resident classes.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC.



PURPOSE The LCAC Mechanical Maintenance course objective is to provide LCAC maintenance personnel with necessary information, skill development, and practical application to setup, maintain, and perform maintenance on the LCAC gas turbine engines, propulsion, lift systems, and mechanical auxiliaries. Personnel will be provided with technical data required for maintenance related checkout, inspection, disassembly, assembly, troubleshooting, use of tools, test equipment, and repair of applicable LCAC systems.

SCOPE Personnel will be provided with the technical data required for maintenance-related checkout, inspection, disassembly, assembly, troubleshooting, use of tools and test equipment, and repair of the systems and associated subsystems at the organizational level of maintenance.

PREREQUISITES

1. Must be physically qualified IAW the Navy Enlisted Transfer Manual, NAVPERS 15560 (series).
2. Must be in paygrade E2 through E8.
3. Must be serving in the AD, AE, AM, AWF, EN, GS, GSM, GSE, MM, MMA, or HT ratings.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Pacific, Student Management Office, Building 15 NLT 1600 on day prior to class convening (CLCVN) for personnel on Permanent Change of Station (PCS) orders and NLT 0700 on CLCVN day to Building 207 room 234.
2. Report in Navy Service Uniform as per Navy regulation, during check-in process and first day of class.
3. Uniform of the day with a sufficient amount of working uniforms for laboratory instruction. No leave will be authorized during or between training phases. Safety boots are required.
4. Personnel are to make prior reservations via SATO or another source for a minimum of 33 days for NAB Coronado BEQ (DSN 577-3494/3495) upon receipt of orders. There is limited availability so reservations must be confirmed.
5. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in Gas turbines and 2 in Electromechanical Systems Maintenance (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).

LCAC CRAFT CONTROL SYSTEMS MAINTENANCE COURSE

CIN K-652-0315 **CID/CDP** None/0610

LENGTH 25 days/8 hours per day

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 4 Maximum 12

MASL NUMBER P145556

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

NEC AWARDED 731B

QUOTA CONTROL 1-866-827-5672, Extension 3. Ask for the GSE/GSM Detailer. Annual frequency for the course is four (4) resident classes.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC Coronado.



PURPOSE The Craft Control Systems Maintenance course provides LCAC maintenance personnel with the necessary information and skills to maintain LCAC command, control, communication, navigation, electrical, and auxiliary systems at the apprentice level.

SCOPE Students will be provided with technical data required to set-up, check out, inspect, disassemble, assemble, troubleshoot and repair the Craft Control system and provided with practical applications to reinforce the knowledge. Basic electronics maintenance skills to include soldering, basic troubleshooting techniques, multi meter, operation, installation and weather proofing of cables and connectors will be reinforced.

PREREQUISITES

1. Prospective students must be a graduate of either AE, AT, AWV, EM, ET, GS, GSE, or IC "A" school.
2. NEC 731B will be awarded to Navy personnel who graduate Landing Craft Air Cushion Craft Control Systems Maintenance training course.
3. Ratings other than GSE or ET must be serving in pay grade E3 or above and have completed the Rate Training Manual for either Gas Turbine Systems Technician (Electrical) Third Class or Electronics Technician Third Class and also have completed US Navy Electricity and Electronics (NEETS) modules 1-5 and 16.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Pacific, Student Management Office, Building 15, NLT 0700 on CLCVN or LCAC Instructor's Office, Building 207 room 233.
2. Personnel report in service working uniform on CLCVN day as per Navy Regulation. For each subsequent day of class, students will be in uniform of the day from parent command and/or utilities as directed.
3. Uniform of the day with a sufficient amount of working uniforms for laboratory instruction. No leave will be authorized during or between training phases. Safety shoes are required.
4. Personnel are to make prior reservations via SATO or another source for a minimum of 33 days for NAB Coronado BEQ (DSN 577-3494/3495) upon receipt of orders. There is limited availability so early reservations are encouraged.
5. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in Electromechanical Systems Troubleshooting and Maintenance (Lower-

division Baccalaureate/Associate).

N372, STRATEGIC SEALIFT DIVISION

ORGANIZATION The Strategic Sealift Division is staffed with civilian contracted personnel having extensive experience in the Cargo Offload and Discharge System (COLDS). These contract personnel are considered in the industry as Subject Matter Experts in all facets of Logistics Over-the-Shore (LOTS).

GENERAL INFORMATION The Strategic Sealift Division is responsible for providing both classroom and underway instruction in support of movement of logistics over the shore. These courses train both Reserve & Active Duty personnel from Amphibious Construction Battalions, Assault Craft Units, Beach Master Units and Underwater Construction Teams in the operation and maintenance of the Container Off-Load and Transfer System (COTS), a component of the Cargo Off-Load and Discharge System (COLDS). The courses presently supporting this program provide emphasis in the actual hands-on operation and maintenance.

COURSE COORDINATION The Strategic Sealift Division can be contacted for specific course content or information requiring subject matter expertise, specific course content or information requiring subject matter expertise. DSN 577-2259 or Commercial (619) 437-2259

ELEVATED CAUSEWAY (ELCAS) TECHNICIAN CLASSROOM

CIN K-062-4635 **CID/CDP** None/06SA **MASL NUMBER** None
 MTT None/06SB
LENGTH 3 days/8 hours per day **COURSE SECURITY** UNCLAS
CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 15 Maximum 45 **NEC AWARDED** None

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACB-1/ACB-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACB-1 or ACB-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught at EWTGPAC, Coronado, CA (classroom only); ACB-2, Little Creek, VA (classroom only).



PURPOSE To train ACB reserve and active duty personnel in the installation, pile driving, operation, maintenance, and retrieval of the Elevated Causeway.

SCOPE To obtain knowledge that will be used during the two-week lab training (K-062-0102) to demonstrate knowledge and skills using training equipment observing all safety precautions

PREREQUISITES E1 and above.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. West Coast training personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific, Building 207, NLT 0700 of Class Convening (CLCVN) day. East Coast training personnel report to the EWTGPAC Senior Instructor at ACB-2, Joint Expeditionary Base, Little Creek-Fort Story, VA NLT 0700 of CLCVN day.
2. ACB-2 will provide classroom support.
3. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.

DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

ELEVATED CAUSEWAY (ELCAS) INSTALLATION

CIN K-062-0102 **CID/CDP** None/315V **MASL NUMBER** None
LENGTH 12 days/8-12 hours per day **COURSE SECURITY** UNCLAS
CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 30 Maximum 90 **NEC AWARDED** B10A

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACB-1/ACB-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACB-1 or ACB-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught at ACB-2, Joint Expeditionary Base, Little Creek, Fort Story, VA.



PURPOSE To train ACB reserve and active duty personnel in the installation, pile driving, operation, maintenance, and retrieval of the Elevated Causeway.

SCOPE To demonstrate knowledge and skills using training equipment observing all safety precautions.

PREREQUISITES

1. E1 and above.
2. Qualified second class swimmer qualification to be on orders.
3. Completion of Elevated Causeway (ELCAS) Classroom K-062-4635.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Personnel report to the EWTGPAC Senior Instructor at ACB-2 Quarterdeck, Joint Expeditionary Base, Little Creek-Fort Story, VA NLT 0700 of class convening day.
2. Active duty trainees: provide own steel-toe shoes, helmet, life jacket, rain and/or cold weather gear. Selected reserve Trainees must wear steel-toe shoes, and rain gear.
3. ACB-2 will provide classroom support and the ELCAS with support equipment and personnel. A training leader will be designated at Little Creek operating beach for the twelve-day course.
4. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in Seamanship (Lower-division Baccalaureate/ Associate).
5. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.

DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

OFFSHORE PETROLEUM DISCHARGE SYSTEM (OPDS) OPERATIONS TECHNICIAN

CIN K-062-0101 **CID/CDP** None/421R
LENGTH 13 days/8-10 hours per day
CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 30 Maximum 50

MASL NUMBER P124062
COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS
NEC AWARDING None

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACB-1/ACB-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACB-1 or ACB-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC.



PURPOSE To train selected reserve and active duty Amphibious Construction Battalion or U.S. Army watercraft and Bulk Fuel MOS personnel from Fort Eustis, VA, and crew to outfit, deploy, operate and recover the OPDS system from the OPDS tanker rail to the Beach Termination Unit (BTU) at the high water mark using OUBs with OPDS unique equipment installed.

SCOPE To deploy/recover OPDS conduit up to one mile using an established range. This includes all rigging applications to perform functions and installation of the BTU, deploy the Single Anchor Leg Mooring System (SALM), four-point moor kedging anchors, conduit flood buoy system, and improved four-point moor. Understand the effects of wind, current and tides to counter any adverse condition using methods of maneuvering the Lay Repair Barge (LRB) and tow tugs. Restore equipment and material. Scope of course provides two days of classroom with the remaining 11 days as hands-on.

PREREQUISITES

1. Second class swimmer qualification to be certified on orders.
2. Assigned coxswain, pilot and craft engineer must be PQS qualified with NEC assigned.
3. All students' names and positions must be provided 30 days prior to course convening.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Pacific, Building 207, NLT 0700 of class convening day.
2. Active duty personnel will provide their own helmet, life jacket, and rain gear. EWTGPAC will provide helmet and life jacket to reservists. Trainees must wear steel-toe shoes.
3. Since this course length is 13 days, prior to reporting to EWTGPAC, U.S. Naval Reserve personnel should have IDTT orders issued by their command for the extra days of course training time or request AT orders be issued for entire length of course.
4. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in Tanker Operations and three Seamanship (Lower-division

Baccalaureate/Associate).

5. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.

DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

OFFSHORE PETROLEUM DISCHARGE SYSTEM (OPDS) BEACH TERMINATION UNIT (BTU) OPERATIONS TECHNICIAN

CIN K-062-0104 **CID/CDP** None/422S

MASL NUMBER P124059

LENGTH 13 days/8-10 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 5 Maximum 15

NEC AWARDING None

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACB-1/ACB-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACB-1 or ACB-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC.



PURPOSE The purpose of the Beach Termination Unit (BTU) operations course is to train Selected Reserves (SELRES) and active duty Amphibious Construction Battalion personnel to prepare, deploy, operate, maintain and recover the BTU in support of the OPDS mission.

SCOPE The BTU course includes classroom and hands-on training that covers the overall mission of OPDS, inventory and preparation, methods of deployment, pumping sequences, valve alignment, installation, site survey, and the parameters of the BTU. This course also provides the actual BTU system, hook-up, pumping and recovery, which includes the maintenance on the BTU system during the hands-on phase of training.

PREREQUISITES

1. Second class swimmer qualification to be certified on orders.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Pacific, Building 207 NLT 0700 of class convening day.
2. Active duty personnel will provide their own helmet, life jacket, and rain gear. EWTGPAC will provide helmet and life jacket to reservists. Trainees must wear steel-toe shoes.
3. Since this course length is 13 days, prior to reporting to EWTGPAC, U.S. Naval Reserve personnel should have IDTT orders issued by their command for the extra days of course training time or request AT orders be issued for entire length of course.
4. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in Mechanical Maintenance (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).
5. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.

DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

OFFSHORE PETROLEUM DISCHARGE SYSTEM (OPDS) OFFICER-IN-CHARGE (OIC)

CIN K-2G-0439 **CID/CDP** None/422R
LENGTH 13 days/8-10 hours per day
CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 2 Maximum 10

MASL NUMBER P124061
COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS
NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACB-1/ACB-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACB-1 or ACB-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC.



PURPOSE Train officers for the planning, organizing and directing in deployment, operation and recovery of OPDS Conduit System, Beach Termination Unit (BTU), Single Anchor Leg Moor System (SALM), conduit flooding buoy, and the improved four-point moor. Furthermore, this course will train the OIC to understand the fuel discharge system of the OPDS tanker, and to interface and coordinate with OPDS tanker master and forces ashore.

SCOPE This 2 ½ - week OPDS OIC course will enable the OPDS OIC to demonstrate a wide range of knowledge and skill performance in conduit deployment methods, site surveys, operation order preparation and petroleum pumping sequences from conduit deployed approximately one mile off shore from the Conduit Training Barge (CTB) that replicates an OPDS tanker using the conduit flooding buoy and improved four-point moor. Includes application of currents, winds, tides and sea conditions in the deployment of the OPDS system and direct OUBs for four-point moor. Calculation of forces that affect conduit, OPDS ship four-point moor and SALM. Plan, organize and direct deployment operation and recovery of the OPDS conduit, BTU and SALM using the CTB, SALM and OUBs.

PREREQUISITES

1. Second class swimmer qualification to be certified on orders.
2. All students' names must be provided 30 days prior to course convening.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Pacific, Building 207 NLT 0700 of class convening day.
2. Active duty personnel will provide their own helmet, life jacket, and rain gear. EWTGPAC will provide helmet and life jacket to reservists. Trainees must wear steel-toe shoes.
3. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in Tanker Operations and three in Seamanship (Lower-division)

Baccalaureate/Associate).

4. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.

DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

OFFSHORE PETROLEUM DISCHARGE SYSTEM (OPDS) SINGLE ANCHOR LEG MOOR (SALM) TECHNICIAN

CIN K-062-0016 **CID/CDP** None/264G

LENGTH 10 days/10 hours per day

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 30 Maximum 30

(Consists of two dive teams of 15 each)

MASL NUMBER P124066

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, UCT1/UCT2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from UCT1 or UCT2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC.



PURPOSE To train and qualify members of Underwater Construction Teams One and Two with the following: NOBC 9312 Diving Officer, NEC 5931/5341 Advanced SeaBee Diver/Master Diver, NEC 5931/5342 Advanced SeaBee Diver/ First Class Diver, NEC 5932/5343 Basic SeaBee Diver/Second Class Diver, as Offshore Petroleum Discharge System, Single Anchor Leg Moor Technicians.

SCOPE The OPDS SALM technician is a high risk course which includes five days of classroom and five days lab, and hands-on training that includes the unique characteristics, deployment, hook-up, disconnect, retrieval and restoration of the Single Anchor Leg Moor system and its components. This training will also provide conduit flooding buoy deployment and the improved four-point moor deployment.

PREREQUISITES

1. Qualified second class swimmer certification for non-diver team members. Current/up-to-date dive medical physical/current diver qualification for first, second, and Master Diver. U.S. Army equivalent qualification/certifications are accepted. All Underwater Construction Team (UCT) student names and qualifications must be provided to EWTGPAC NLT 30 days prior to class convening.
2. All students must present a completed High Risk Student Medical Screening Form NETCINST 1500.13(series) (NETC 1500/5) on the first day of class. The completed form (NETC 1500/5) shall be signed by competent medical authority and must be completed within thirty days prior to attending High-Risk training.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Pacific, Building 207 NLT 0700 on class convening day.
2. This training is considered high-risk training. UCT-1 and UCT-2 must provide personnel for 24-hour training operation supported by diving officer, master diver, and diver medical

- corpsman for each 12-hour shift during ballasting and de-ballasting of the SALM.
3. UCT-2 shall provide all diving equipment/material, certified recompression chamber, current meter and site survey equipment. UCT-2 or UCT-1 shall provide bottom and site survey. In support of the site surveys and SALM deployment UCT-2 provides a Boston whaler or “soft boat” with operating motor. UCT-1 could provide the above equipment. This is coordinated between the two UCT units and EWTGPAC.
 4. Other USN and Army diving communities may receive this training if they meet all prerequisites.
 5. Offshore Petroleum Discharge System (OPDS) Single Anchor Leg Moor (SALM) Technician Course K-062-0016 is designated as High-Risk IAW NETCINST 1500.13 (series). All students must present a completed High Risk Student Medical Screening Form NETCINST 1500.13(series) (NETC 1500/5) on the first day of class. This questionnaire is designed to alert instructors and medical personnel of any condition that may endanger your health or others during high risk training. The completed forms shall be signed by competent medical authority and must be completed within thirty days prior to attending High-Risk training. Non-compliance may result in a drop from training due to safety reasons. Students answering "YES" to questions 1-7 on the NETC 1500/5 form require a decision regarding suitability for participation in High-Risk training by appropriate health care provider. Students must NOT be in a "Light or Limited" duty status. Female students may not attend the course if they are pregnant. Students may not be on any type of medication that causes drowsiness, dizziness, visual disturbances, decreased muscle coordination, or decreased motor function. Students should expect a high rate of physical exertion during the practical applications (LABS) in varying temperature environments. Final determination regarding suitability for participation in high risk training remains at the training site.
 6. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.
DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

OFFSHORE PETROLEUM DISCHARGE SYSTEM (OPDS) UTILITY BOAT (OUB) ENGINEER/INTERMEDIATE LEVEL MAINTENANCE

CIN S-062-0002 **CID/CDP** None/475V

MASL NUMBER P124064

LENGTH 10 days/8 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 3 Maximum 8

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACB-1/ACB-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACB-1 or ACB-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC.



PURPOSE The purpose of this course is to train enlisted engineering equivalent rating personnel to perform pre-operational, preventative, corrective, and lay-up maintenance on the OPDS OUB.

SCOPE The Offshore Petroleum Discharge System (OPDS) Utility Boat (OUB) Engineer/ Intermediate Level Maintenance course includes 10 days of classroom and lab instruction. The trainee will learn how to prepare the OUBs for lay-up on the OPDS tankers and perform emergency procedures.

PREREQUISITES

1. Amphibious Construction Battalion Engineer personnel ratings.
2. Certified second class swimmer qualifications must appear on orders.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Students are to report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Pacific, Building 207, NLT 0700 on first scheduled day of training for temporary additional duty under instruction. This class convenes on a Monday.
2. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.
DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Student's reports with departure flights prior to 1600 hours on the last day of the course, and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.
3. Active duty personnel will provide their own helmet, life jacket, and rain gear. EWTGPAC will provide helmet and life jacket to reservists. Trainees will provide steel-toe shoes.
4. Graduating students for this course will be required to stay an additional two weeks immediately following this course to function as OUB engineers for the OUB Coxswain course.
5. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for two semester hours in Electromechanical Systems Maintenance (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).

OFFSHORE PETROLEUM DISCHARGE SYSTEM (OPDS) UTILITY BOAT (OUB) COXSWAIN

CIN S-062-0003

CID/CDP None/4760

MASL NUMBER P124063

LENGTH 10 days/2 classroom days/8 underway days

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 3 Maximum 9

NEC AWARDED None

(NOTE - ACB Unit provides OUB engineers during underway instructions.)

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACB-1/ACB-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACB-1/ACB-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC.



PURPOSE The purpose of this course is to train and qualify enlisted personnel to prepare the OPDS OUBs for post launch/recovery, prepare the OUB for use, control casualties, perform all start-up procedures, maneuver/navigate the craft, operate the VHF radio set and perform operator's preventive maintenance.

SCOPE The Offshore Petroleum Discharge System (OPDS) Utility Boat (OUB) Coxswain course includes 10 days of classroom and lab instruction. The trainee will learn how to prepare the OUB for use, off-load OUB (classroom), navigate through inland waterways, and perform radio operations and preventative maintenance.

PREREQUISITES

1. Amphibious Construction Battalion Deck personnel ratings.
2. Certified second class swimmer qualifications and normal color perception required to be on students' orders.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Personnel are to report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Pacific, Building 207 NLT 0700 on first scheduled day of training for temporary additional duty under instruction.
2. Active duty trainees provide safety steel-toed boots, helmets, life vests, and rain and/or foul weather gear. Selected reserve trainees should provide safety steel-toed boots, rain and/or foul weather gear.
3. ACB personnel taking the course will provide a trained and qualified OUB engineer for all underway days. ACB OUB engineers will attend all course safety/operational briefings with OUB coxswain students. ACB boat engineers will conduct all pre-start and post operations with provided forms to the EWTGPAC N372 Chief Engineer daily. ACB boat engineer shall be a qualified OUB engineer.
4. EWTGPAC will provide all parts, tools, fuel and lubrications in support of the ACB OUB support engineers.

5. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in Seamanship and three in Boat Operation (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).
6. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.
DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

AMPHIBIOUS BULK LIQUID TRANSFER SYSTEM (ABLTS)

CIN S-821-0024

CID/CDP None/732Y
MTT None/7342

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 10 days/8-10 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 1. Maximum 20

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACB-1/ACB-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACB-1/ACB-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC and offered as an MTT at ACB-2.



PURPOSE To train Amphibious Construction Battalion personnel (active and reserve) in the operation and maintenance in the Amphibious Bulk Liquid Transfer System Installation (ABLTS) and Retrieval/Operation and Maintenance.

SCOPE This course provides theory and hands-on training for the operation and maintenance concepts (organizational and intermediate) of the ABLTS installation and its retrieval.

PREREQUISITES

1. Personnel assigned to an Amphibious Construction Battalion.
2. Qualified second class swimmer qualification and normal color perception required to be on student orders.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. West Coast training personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific, Building 207, NLT 0700 of Class Convening (CLCVN) day. East Coast training personnel report to the EWTGPAC Senior Instructor at ACB-2, Joint Expeditionary Base, Little Creek-Fort Story, VA NLT 0700 of CLCVN day.
2. Commands sending personnel must ensure that as a minimum one OIC E7 or above, one qualified Pilot, and one Coxswain are included in the quotas.
3. The command receiving training must provide one INLS Causeway Ferry Power Module (CFPM) to flex into the ABLTS platform. An additional WT with crew, not included in the quotas, is required to support the ABLTS platform as safety craft during underway operations. ACB-2 provides their ABLTS' bow chute, shear connector, cover, reel and container for training. These ABLTS components should already be mounted/installed onto one ACB-2 INLS Intermediate Module (IM).
4. Active duty personnel will provide their own helmet, life jacket, and rain gear. EWTGPAC will provide helmet and life jacket to reservists. Trainees must wear steel-toe shoes.
5. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in basic pipeline operations (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).

6. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.
DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.
7. **ACE Credit Recommendation:** In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 3 semester hours in basic pipeline operations (3/19).

OFFSHORE PETROLEUM DISCHARGE SYSTEM (OPDS) DIVE BOAT TECHNICIAN

CIN S-062-0107 **CID/CDP** None/756E

LENGTH 5 days/8-10 hours per day

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 10 Maximum 16

MASL NUMBER P124060

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, UCT1/UCT2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from UCT1 or UCT2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC.



PURPOSE The objective of the course is to train naval personnel in the knowledge and skills necessary to install diving gear, operate the dive boat and auxiliary equipment, and perform conduit flooding buoy installation. Students will demonstrate their knowledge and skills using operational equipment while observing all safety precautions, in accordance with the Offshore Petroleum Discharge System Utility Boat Technical Manual, T9540-AW-OMI-110/OPDS and applicable vendor manuals. This course is also available for other USN and Army communities.

SCOPE The OPDS Dive Boat Technician Course includes a five-day classroom, lab, and hands-on training that includes the unique characteristics, conduit flooding buoy, conduit flow path, and OPDS Utility Boat (OUB) dive boat mooring system and its components.

PREREQUISITES

1. Qualified second class swimmer qualification for non-diver team members.
2. Current dive physical, annual/current diver qualifications for first, second, and master diver.
3. U.S. Army equivalent certifications are accepted.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Pacific, Building 207 NLT 0700 of class convening day.
2. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in Seamanship (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).
3. Underwater Construction Team (UCT) One UCT-1 and UCT-2 must provide personnel for 24- hour training operation supported by diving officer, master diver, and diver medical corpsman for each 12 hours during ballasting and de-ballasting of the SALM.
4. UCT-2 shall provide all diving equipment/material, certified recompression chamber, current meter and site survey equipment. UCT-2 or UCT-1 can provide bottom and site survey. In support of the site surveys and SALM deployment UCT-2 provides a Boston whaler or “soft boat” with operating motor. UCT-1 may provide the above equipment. This is coordinated between the two UCT units and EWTGPAC.

5. Other Navy and Army diving communities can receive this training if they meet all prerequisites.
6. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.
DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

INFLATABLE BOAT OPERATOR COURSE

CIN K-062-2100

CID/CDP None/03JZ
MTT None/05T5

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 5 days

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 8 Maximum 12

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACB-1/ACU-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACB-1/ACB-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC and offered as an MTT at ACU-2.



PURPOSE To provide naval personnel with the knowledge and skills necessary to perform pre-starts and post maintenance of the inflatable boat, basic maneuvers with the inflatable boat, launch and land an inflatable boat through the surf zone, and recover an inflatable boat after capsizing.

SCOPE Inflatable Boat Operator Course is a high risk course. Personnel will be provided with the knowledge and skills necessary to safely operate the inflatable boat in mild to moderate sea conditions, in and out of the surf zone, and all safety requirements applicable for the safe operation of the inflatable boat to meet mission requirements.

PREREQUISITES

1. Second class swimmer qualification to be on student orders.
2. All students must present a completed High Risk Student Medical Screening Form NETCINST 1500.13(series) (NETC 1500/5) on the first day of class.
3. The completed form (NETC 1500/5) shall be signed by competent medical authority and must be completed within thirty days prior to attending High-Risk training.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Pacific, Building 207 NLT 0700 of class convening day.
2. Personnel shall be required to pass a 200-meter continuous swim and a surf zone entry and exit swim examination. Personnel must complete the swims without assistance using any rest stroke (breast/side stroke). This examination shall be given on the first day of class. Any person not capable of passing the swim exam will be dropped from the course and returned to their parent command. Personnel must bring swim gear on the first day of class.
3. This training is considered high-risk training; personnel must be comfortable working in surf conditions and be competent swimmers.
4. EWTGPAC will provide all necessary Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) needed for the students to attend the course to include wetsuits, boating gear, and helmets. Trainees are

required to provide their own appropriate swimwear.

5. Inflatable Boat Operator Course K-062-2100 is designated as High-Risk IAW NETCINST 1500.13(series). All students must present a completed High Risk Student Medical Screening Form NETCINST 1500.13(series) (NETC 1500/5) on the first day of class. This questionnaire is designed to alert instructors and medical personnel of any condition that may endanger your health or others during high risk training. The completed forms shall be signed by competent medical authority and must be completed within thirty days prior to attending High-Risk training. Non-compliance may result in a drop from training due to safety reasons. Students answering "YES" to questions 1-7 on the NETC 1500/5 form require a decision regarding suitability for participation in High-Risk training by appropriate health care provider. Students must NOT be in a "Light or Limited" duty status. Female students may not attend the course if they are pregnant. Students may not be on any type of medication that causes drowsiness, dizziness, visual disturbances, decreased muscle coordination, or decreased motor function. Students should expect a high rate of physical exertion during the practical applications (LABS) in varying temperature environments. Final determination regarding suitability for participation in high risk training remains at the training site.
6. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.
DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

MARITIME PREPOSITIONING FORCE UTILITY BOAT ENGINEER

CIN K-062-0036

CID/CDP None/03MX
MTT 05T6

MASL NUMBER P124058

LENGTH 10 days/8-10 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 4 Maximum 8

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACU-1/ACU-2 and RESFOR. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACU-1/ACU-2 and RESFOR. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC; may be offered as an MTT at ACU-2 or as a MTT for reserve units.



PURPOSE To train qualified personnel with engineering ratings in the knowledge and skills necessary to perform Intermediate “O” and “I” level maintenance tasks on the Maritime Prepositioning Force Utility Boat (MPFUB). These tasks will include MPFUB operation and MPFUB maintenance.

SCOPE Personnel will be provided with the knowledge and skills necessary to operate and maintain the MPFUB to meet mission requirements.

PREREQUISITES

1. E1 and above.
2. Second class swimmer qualification and normal color perception required to be on students' orders.
3. Applicants should have at least one year of obligated service at class convening date or in the case of Selected Reserves (SELRES) personnel, have been screened to determine likelihood of continuance in the applicable ACU unit for more than one year.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. West Coast training personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific, Building 207, NLT 0700 of Class Convening (CLCVN) day. East Coast training personnel report to the EWTGPAC Senior Instructor at ACU-2, Joint Expeditionary Base, Little Creek-Fort Story, VA NLT 0700 of CLCVN day.
2. Second class swimmer qualification must be certified on students' orders. Students will be TDY/TAD under instruction.
3. Active duty personnel will provide their own life jacket, and rain gear. EWTGPAC will provide helmet and life jacket to reservists. Trainees must wear steel-toe shoes.
4. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in Marine Systems Technology (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).
5. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.

DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

MARITIME PREPOSITIONING FORCE UTILITY BOAT OPERATOR

CIN K-062-2121

CID/CDP None/03JY
MTT 04HC

MASL NUMBER P124041

LENGTH 10 days/8-10 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 4 Maximum 8

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACU-1/ACU-2 and RESFOR. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACU-1/ACU-2 and RESFOR. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC and offered as an MTT at ACU-2 or as a MTT for reserve units.



PURPOSE To train qualified personnel in the knowledge and skills necessary as Maritime Prepositioning Force Utility Boat (MPFUB) coxswains. These tasks will include MPFUB operation and maintenance.

SCOPE Personnel will be provided with the knowledge and skills necessary to operate and maintain the MPFUB to meet mission requirements.

PREREQUISITES

1. E1 and above.
2. Second class swimmer qualification and normal color perception required to be on students' orders.
3. Applicants should have at least one year of obligated service at class convening date or in the case of Selected Reserves (SELRES) personnel, have been screened to determine likelihood of continuance in the applicable ACU unit for more than one year.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. West Coast training personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific, Building 207, NLT 0700 of Class Convening (CLCVN) day. East Coast training personnel report to the EWTGPAC Senior Instructor at ACU-2, Joint Expeditionary Base, Little Creek-Fort Story, VA NLT 0700 of CLCVN day. For courses at NOSCS, report to the senior instructor at the training site NLT 0700 CLCVN day.
2. Second class swimmer qualification must be certified on students' orders. Students will be TDY/TAD under instruction.
3. Active duty personnel will provide their own life jacket, and rain gear. EWTGPAC will provide a life jacket to reservists at training site only; for MTTs, training site will provide the life jackets. Trainees must wear steel-toe shoes.
4. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended three semester hours in Seamanship (Lower-division Baccalaureate/ Associate).
5. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.

DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last

day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

IMPROVED NAVY LIGHTERAGE SYSTEM (INLS) CRAFTMASTER

CIN K-062-0110

CID/CDP None/00SC
MTT 05TA

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 15 days/8-10 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 3 Maximum 12

NEC AWARDED W10A

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACB-1/ACB-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACB-1/ACB-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC and offered as an MTT at ACB-2.



PURPOSE To train selected U.S. Naval Reserve and Active Duty Boatswain's Mate (BM) and Quartermaster (QM) as INLS craftmasters.

SCOPE To provide naval personnel, E5 and above, with the knowledge and skills necessary to prepare the Warping Tug (WT)/Causeway Ferry (CF) for launch/recovery, perform advanced Machinery Control System (MCS) operations, advanced WT/Causeway Ferry Power Module (CFPM) operations, advanced CF operations, and advanced WT/CF navigation.

PREREQUISITES

1. Second class swimmer qualification and normal color perception required to be on students' orders.
2. Successful completion of the Improved Navy Lighterage System (INLS) Operator Basic (K-062-0113) course.
3. Applicants should have at least one year of obligated service at class convening date or in the case of Selected Reserve (SELRES) personnel, have been screened to determine likelihood of continuance in the applicable PHIB CB unit for more than one year.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. West Coast training personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific, Building 207, NLT 0700 of Class Convening (CLCVN) day. East Coast training personnel report to the EWTGPAC Senior Instructor at ACB-2, Joint Expeditionary Base, Little Creek-Fort Story, VA NLT 0700 of CLCVN day.
2. Second class swimmer qualification and date of completion of the Improved Navy Lighterage System (INLS) Operator Basic (K-062-0113) must be certified on students' orders.
3. Active duty personnel will provide their own helmet, life jacket, and rain gear. EWTGPAC will provide helmet and life jacket to reservists. Trainees must wear steel-toe shoes.
4. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in Vessel Operations and three in Seamanship (Lower-division

Baccalaureate/Associate).

5. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.

DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

IMPROVED NAVY LIGHTERAGE SYSTEM (INLS) DECK SUPERVISOR

CIN K-551-0101

CID/CDP None/04H9
MTT None/04HA

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 15 days/8-10 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 6 Maximum 12

NEC AWARDED W11A

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACB-1/ACB-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACB-1/ACB-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC and offered as an MTT at ACB-2.



PURPOSE To train selected U.S. Naval Reserve and Active Duty Boatswain's Mate (BM) and Quartermaster (QM) as INLS deck supervisors.

SCOPE To provide Amphibious Construction Battalion personnel, E4 and above, with the knowledge and skills necessary to prepare the INLS Warping Tug (WT)/Causeway Ferry (CF) for launch/recovery, perform advanced WT/CF cargo handling operations, basic Machinery Control System (MCS) operations, basic WT/Causeway Ferry Power Module (CFPM) operations, basic CF operations, and basic WT/CF navigation.

PREREQUISITES

1. Second class swimmer qualification and normal color perception required to be on students' orders.
2. Applicants should have at least one year of obligated service at class convening date or in the case of Selected Reserves (SELRES) personnel, have been screened to determine likelihood of continuance in the applicable PHIB CB unit for more than one year.
3. Students must have successfully completed Navy E-Learning courses: Introduction to Improved Navy Lighterage System (CSFE-INLS-010) and INLS Machinery Control System (CSFE-INLS-020) no earlier than 30-days prior to the course convening. If students report to class without having completed the requisite E-Learning courses, they will be required to complete them by training day 3 of the course. Failure to compete E-Learning courses will result in removal of the course and return back to parent command.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. West Coast training personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific, Building 207, NLT 0700 of Class Convening (CLCVN) day. East Coast training personnel report to the EWTGPAC Senior Instructor at ACB-2, Joint Expeditionary Base, Little Creek-Fort Story, VA NLT 0700 of CLCVN day.
2. Second class swimmer qualification must be certified on students' orders. Students will be TDY/TAD under instruction.

3. Active duty personnel will provide their own helmet, life jacket, and rain gear. EWTGPAC will provide helmet and life jacket to reservists. Trainees must wear steel-toe shoes.
4. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in Industrial Safety and three semester hours in Seamanship (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).
5. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.

DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

IMPROVED NAVY LIGHTERAGE SYSTEM (INLS) OPERATOR BASIC

CIN K-062-0113

CID/CDP None/00SF
MTT None/05T8

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 10 days/8-10 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 3 Maximum 12

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACB-1/ACB-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACB-1/ACB-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC and offered as an MTT at ACB-2.



PURPOSE To train selected U.S. Naval Reserve and Active Duty Boatswain's Mates (BM) and Quartermasters (QM) as INLS basic operators.

SCOPE To provide Amphibious Construction Battalion personnel, E5 and above, with the knowledge and skills necessary to configure for operations, maneuver, assemble, operate, navigate and maintain the INLS Warping Tug (WT)/Causeway Ferry (CF).

PREREQUISITES

1. Second class swimmer qualification and normal color perception required to be on students' orders.
2. Applicants should have at least one year of obligated service at class convening date or in the case of SELRES personnel, have been screened to determine likelihood of continuance in the applicable PHIB CB unit for more than one year.
3. Students must have successfully completed Navy E-Learning courses: Introduction to Improved Navy Lighterage System (CSFE-INLS-010) and INLS Machinery Control System (CSFE-INLS-020) no earlier than 30-days prior to the course convening. If students report to class without having completed the requisite E-Learning courses, they will be required to complete them by training day 3 of the course. Failure to compete E-Learning courses will result in removal of the course and return back to parent command.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. West Coast training personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific, Building 207, NLT 0700 of Class Convening (CLCVN) day. East Coast training personnel report to the EWTGPAC Senior Instructor at ACB-2, Joint Expeditionary Base, Little Creek-Fort Story, VA NLT 0700 of CLCVN day.
2. Second Class Swimmer qualification must be certified on students' orders. Students will be TDY/TAD under instruction.
3. Active duty personnel will provide their own helmet, life jacket, and rain gear. EWTGPAC will provide helmet and life jacket to reservists. Trainees must wear steel-toe shoes.
4. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three

semester hours in Seamanship (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).

5. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.

DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

IMPROVED NAVY LIGHTERAGE SYSTEM (INLS) ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN I

CIN K-062-0112

CID/CDP None/00SE
MTT None/05TB

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 15 days/8-10 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 3 Maximum 8

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACB-1/ACB-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACB-1/ACB-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC and offered as an MTT at ACB-2.



PURPOSE To train selected U.S. Naval Reservists, E2 through E9, Engineman (EN), Electrician's Mate (EM) and Construction Mechanic (CM) as INLS underway engineers.

SCOPE Course includes the unique characteristics, systems, capabilities, and operating procedures of the INLS craft and its component system.

PREREQUISITES

1. Applicants should have at least one year of obligated service at class convening date or in the case of Selected Reserves (SELRES) personnel, have been screened to determine likelihood of continuance in the applicable PHIB CB unit for one year.
2. Second class swimmer qualifications must appear on orders.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. West Coast training personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific, Building 207, NLT 0700 of Class Convening (CLCVN) day. East Coast training personnel report to the EWTGPAC Senior Instructor at ACB-2, Joint Expeditionary Base, Little Creek-Fort Story, VA NLT 0700 of CLCVN day.
2. Active duty personnel will provide their own helmet, life jacket, and rain gear. EWTGPAC will provide helmet and life jacket to reservists. Trainees must wear steel-toe shoes.
3. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in Small Craft Technology (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).
4. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.

DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Student's reports with departure flights prior to 1600 hours on the last day of the course, and who cannot arrange a later departure flight, will be dropped.

IMPROVED NAVY LIGHTERAGE SYSTEM (INLS) ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN II

CIN K-062-0111 **CID/CDP** None/00SD

LENGTH 5 days/8-10 hours per day

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 3 Maximum 12

MASL NUMBER None

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

NEC AWARDED U29A

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACB-1/ACB-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACB-1/ACB-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC.



PURPOSE To train selected U.S. Naval Reservists, E4 and above, Engineman (EN), Electrician's Mate (EM) and Construction Mechanic (CM) as INLS organizational level maintenance engineers.

SCOPE This course covers the troubleshooting and maintenance of various component systems of INLS.

PREREQUISITES

1. Satisfactory completion of Improved Navy Lighterage System (INLS) Technician I (K-062-0112).

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Training Personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific, Building 207, NLT 0700 of Class Convening (CLCVN) day.
2. Date of completion of the Improved Lighterage System (INLS) Technician I (K-062-0112) must be certified on student orders.
3. Trainees will provide steel-toe shoes.
4. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.

DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

IMPROVED NAVY LIGHTERAGE SYSTEM (INLS) FLOATING CAUSEWAY

CIN K-062-0116

CID/CDP None/02HY
MTT 05TE

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 10 days/12 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 15 Maximum 30

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACB-1/ACB-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACB-1/ACB-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC.



PURPOSE To train Amphibious Construction Battalion personnel (active and reserve) in the operation and maintenance of the INLS Floating Causeway (FC) installation and retrieval/operation and maintenance.

SCOPE To provide theory and hands-on training for the operation and maintenance concepts (organizational and intermediate) of the FC installation and its retrieval.

PREREQUISITES

1. Second class swimmer qualification and normal color perception required to be on students' orders.
2. Applicants should have at least one year of obligated service at class convening date or in the case of Selected Reserves (SELRES) personnel, have been screened to determine likelihood of continuance in the applicable PHIB CB unit for more than one year.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific, Building 207, NLT 0700 of Class Convening day.
2. Second class swimmer qualification must be certified on students' orders. Students will be TDY/TAD under instruction.
3. Active duty personnel will provide their own helmet, life jacket, and rain gear. EWTGPAC will provide helmet and life jacket to reservists. Trainees must wear steel-toe shoes.
4. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in Advanced Seamanship and Cargo Operations (Lower-division Baccalaureate/ Associate).
5. If throughput is conducted, 24 hours operation will be conducted.
6. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.

DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

IMPROVED NAVY LIGHTERAGE SYSTEM (INLS) ROLL-ON/ROLL-OFF DISCHARGE FACILITY (RRDF)

CIN K-062-0115

CID/CDP None/02HX
MTT None/05TD

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 10 days/8 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 12 Maximum 22

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACB-1/ACB-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACB-1/ACB-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC and offered as an MTT at ACB-2.



PURPOSE To train Amphibious Construction Battalion personnel (active and reserve) in the operation and maintenance of the INLS RRDF installation and retrieval/operation and maintenance.

SCOPE To provide theory and hands-on training for the operation and maintenance concepts (organizational and intermediate) of the RRDF installation and its retrieval.

PREREQUISITES

1. Second class swimmer qualification and normal color perception required to be on students' orders.
2. Applicants should have at least one year of obligated service at class convening date or in the case of Selected Reserves (SELRES) personnel, have been screened to determine likelihood of continuance in the applicable PHIB CB unit for more than one year.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. West Coast training personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific, Building 207, NLT 0700 of Class Convening (CLCVN) day. East Coast training personnel report to the EWTGPAC Senior Instructor at ACB-2, Joint Expeditionary Base, Little Creek-Fort Story, VA NLT 0700 of CLCVN day.
2. Second class swimmer qualification must be certified on students' orders. Students will be TDY/TAD under instruction.
3. Active duty personnel will provide their own helmet, life jacket, and rain gear. EWTGPAC will provide helmet and life jacket to reservists. Trainees must wear steel-toe shoes.
4. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in Basic Seamanship and Cargo Operations (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).
5. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.

DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure

flight will be dropped.

IMPROVED NAVY LIGHTERAGE SYSTEM (INLS) LIGHTERAGE REPAIR FACILITY (LRF) SENIOR TECHNICIAN COURSE

CIN J-062-0034 **CID/CDP** None/06HU

LENGTH 8 days/8 hours per day

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 3 Maximum 12

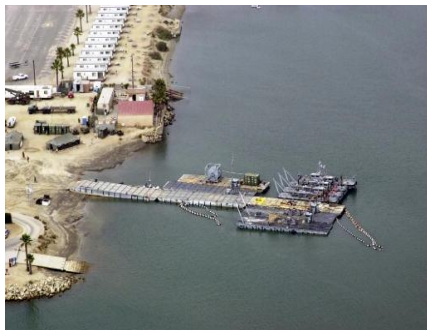
MASL NUMBER None

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACB-1/ACB-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACB-1 or ACB-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC.



PURPOSE The purpose of this course is to train selected U.S. Navy Reservists, Naval Construction Force and Naval Beach Group personnel, E5 and above, with advanced trouble shooting, corrective maintenance, knowledge and skills necessary to support MPF operations to Maintain Machinery Control System, Maintain Main Propulsion Engine, Maintain Electrical Systems, Maintain Auxiliary Systems, and Operate Communication System in accordance with applicable references.

SCOPE To provide Naval Construction Force and Naval Beach Group personnel, E5 and above, with the knowledge and skills necessary to troubleshoot and maintain various electronic and electrical component systems of the INLS. This course is focused on tasks that INLS Lighterage Repair Facility personnel would accomplish to assist INLS craft Engineers to perform field repairs done with spares and tools located in the Lighterage Repair Facility in accordance with applicable references. The course content will include the following, in accordance with approved technical manuals: Maintain/Troubleshoot Machinery Control System, Maintain/Troubleshoot Main Propulsion Engine, Electrical System Maintain/Troubleshoot Electrical Systems, Maintain/Troubleshoot/Operate Communication System in accordance with applicable references.

PREREQUISITES

1. E5 and above ET, IT or EM and ACB Logistics Repair Officers (LRO must complete INLS Engineer phase I and II).
2. Students must complete Introduction to Improved Navy Lighterage System (ITINLS) web-based training and Introduction to INLS Machinery Control System (MCS).
3. Applicants should have at least one year of obligated service at class convening date or in the case of Selected Reserves (SELRES) personnel, have been screened to determine likelihood of continuance in the applicable unit for more than one year.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific, Building 207, NLT 0700 of Class Convening day.
2. Students will be TDY/TAD under instruction.
3. Trainees will provide steel-toe shoes.
4. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended three semester hours in Automotive Systems Maintenance. (Lower-division Baccalaureate/ Associate).
5. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.
DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped."
6. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.
DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

LARC-V TECHNICIAN

CIN K-062-0038

CID/CDP None/03PJ
MTT None/04HB

MASL NUMBER P124040

LENGTH 10 days/8-10 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 4 Maximum 10

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, BMU-1/BMU-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from BMU-1/BMU-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC and offered as an MTT at BMU-2.



PURPOSE The purpose of this course is to provide Naval Construction Force (NCF) and Naval Beach Group (NBG) personnel the knowledge and skills necessary to operate and maintain the LARC-V.

SCOPE To provide Naval Construction Force and Naval Beach Group personnel, E1 and above, with the knowledge and skills necessary to configure for operations, maneuver, assemble, operate, navigate and maintain the LARC-V.

PREREQUISITES

1. Second class swimmer qualification and normal color perception required to be on students' orders.
2. Applicants should have at least one year of obligated service at class convening date or in the case of Selected Reserves (SELRES) personnel, have been screened to determine likelihood of continuance in the applicable BMU unit for more than one year.
3. Valid Motor Vehicle Driver's License required.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. West Coast training personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific, Building 207, NLT 0700 of Class Convening (CLCVN) day. East Coast training personnel report to the EWTGPAC Senior Instructor at BMU-2, Joint Expeditionary Base, Little Creek-Fort Story, VA NLT 0700 of CLCVN day.
2. Second class swimmer qualification must be certified on students' orders. Students will be TDY/TAD under instruction.
3. Active duty personnel will provide their own helmet, life jacket, and rain gear. EWTGPAC will provide helmet and life jacket to reservists. Trainees must wear steel-toe shoes.
4. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended three semester hours in automotive system maintenance (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).
5. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.

DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

LARC-V OFFICER IN CHARGE

CIN S-062-1001

CID/CDP None/18HF
MTT None/18HG

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 5 days/8-10 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 4 Maximum 10

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, BMU-1/BMU-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from BMU-1/BMU-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC and offered as an MTT at BMU-2.



PURPOSE The purpose of the LARC-V Officer-In-Charge course is to provide Naval Construction Force (NCF) and Naval Beach Group (NBG) personnel, E6 and above, with the knowledge and skills necessary to supervise the operation and maintenance of the LARC-V. The students will demonstrate their knowledge and skills using actual equipment and observing all safety precautions in accordance with applicable references.

SCOPE To provide Naval Construction Force and Naval Beach Group supervisory personnel, E6 and above, with the knowledge and skills necessary to supervise configuring for operations, maneuvers, assembling, operating, navigating and maintaining the LARC-V.

PREREQUISITES

1. E6 and above.
2. Second class swimmer qualification and normal color perception required to be on students' orders.
3. Applicants should have at least one year of obligated service at class convening date or in the case of Selected Reserves (SELRES) personnel, have been screened to determine likelihood of continuance in the applicable BMU unit for more than one year.
4. Valid Motor Vehicle Driver's License required.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. West Coast training personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific, Building 207, NOT LATER THAN 0700 of Class Convening (CLCVN) day. East Coast training personnel report to the EWTGPAC Senior Instructor at BMU-2, Joint Expeditionary Base, Little Creek-Fort Story, VA., not later than 0700 of CLCVN day.
2. Anticipated student delays for checking in on time for classes shall contact EWTGPAC – DSN 577-2270. Comm (619) 437-2270 during normal working hours. After normal working hours (1600-0700), during weekends or holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861.
3. Second Class Swimmer qualification and normal color perception must be certified on students' orders. Students will be TDY/TAD under instruction.

4. Active duty personnel will provide their own helmet, life jacket, and rain gear. EWTGPAC will provide helmet and life jacket to reservists. Trainees shall provide their own steel-toed shoes.
5. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.
DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

PLATFORM MANEUVERING

CIN S-063-1001

CID/CDP None/18HK
MTT None/18VA

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 5 days/8-10 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 2 Maximum 4

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL: Quotas made available to host command, ACB-1/ACB-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACB-1 or ACB-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC and offered as a MTT at ACB-2.



PURPOSE To train Amphibious Construction Battalion ONE and TWO (ACB1/ACB2) personnel (active and reserve) assigned as Platform Pilots, E7 and above, to perform platform maneuvering operations in open and restricted waters.

SCOPE The course will provide trainees with the basic knowledge and skills necessary to communicate, inspect rigging, use proper navigation signals, prepare/conduct briefings, maneuver platforms, and perform casualty control procedures. Trainees will demonstrate their knowledge and skills by participation in practical applications in accordance with applicable references. The students will demonstrate their knowledge and skills using actual equipment and observing all safety precautions in accordance with applicable references.

PREREQUISITES

1. E7 and above. Personnel must be a member of Amphibious Construction Battalions ONE or TWO (ACB1/ACB2).
2. Second Class Swimmer Qualified and normal color perception are required to be on students' orders. Students will be TDY/TAD under instruction.
3. Applicants should have at least one year of obligated service at class convening date or, in the case of Selected Reserves (SELRES) personnel, have been screened to determine likelihood of continuance in the applicable PHIB CB unit for more than one year.
4. Personnel must have completed Personnel Qualification Standards for Improved Navy Lighterage System (INLS) Roll-on/Roll-off Discharge Facility (RRDF) & Improved Navy Lighterage System (INLS) Floating Causeway (FC), NAVEDTRA 43487-8A, Tasks 306 and 307.
5. Personnel must have completed Personnel Qualification Standards for Improved Navy Lighterage System (INLS), NAVEDTRA 43418-5, Tasks 302 and 303.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. West Coast training personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific, Building 207, NOT LATER THAN 0700 of Class Convening (CLCVN) day. East Coast

training personnel report to the EWTGPAC Senior Instructor at ACB-2, Joint Expeditionary Base, Little Creek-Fort Story, VA. NLT 0700 of CLCVN day.

2. Anticipated student delays for checking in on time for classes shall contact EWTGPAC – DSN 577-2270. Comm (619) 437-2270 during normal working hours. After normal working hours (1600-0700), during weekends or holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861.
3. Second Class Swimmer qualification and normal color perception must be certified on students' orders. Students will be TDY/TAD under instruction.
4. Trainees will provide their own helmet, life jacket, rain gear and steel-toed shoes. EWTGPAC will provide life jacket to reservists.
5. Personnel must have completed Personnel Qualification Standards for Improved Navy Lighterage System (INLS) Roll-on/Roll-off Discharge Facility (RRDF) & Improved Navy Lighterage System (INLS) Floating Causeway (FC), NAVEDTRA 43487-8A (-Tasks 306 and 307) prior to attending the course.
6. Personnel must have completed Personnel Qualification Standards for Improved Navy Lighterage System (INLS), NAVEDTRA 43418-5 (-Tasks 302 and 303) prior to attending the course.
7. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.

DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

LINE SPLICING TRAINING

CIN S-063-1002

CID/CDP None/18HL
MTT None/18HM

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 2 days/8 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 4 Maximum 6

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACB-1/ACB-2. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACB-1 or ACB-2. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC and offered as an MTT at ACB-2.



PURPOSE To train Amphibious Construction Battalion personnel (active and reserve) with the knowledge and skills necessary to perform line splicing.

SCOPE Personnel will demonstrate eye splicing using Turbo-75, double braid, and AmSteel-Blue lines. The students will demonstrate their knowledge and skills using actual equipment and observing all safety precautions in accordance with the applicable Technical Manuals.

PREREQUISITES

1. E1 and above.
2. Applicants should have at least one year of obligated service at class convening date or, in the case of Selected Reserves (SELRES) personnel, have been screened to determine likelihood of continuance in the applicable Amphibious Construction Battalion (ACB) unit for at least one year.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. West Coast training personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific, Building 207, NOT LATER THAN 0700 of Class Convening (CLCVN) day. East Coast training personnel report to the EWTGPAC Senior Instructor at ACB-2, Joint Expeditionary Base, Little Creek-Fort Story, VA., not later than 0700 of CLCVN day.
2. Anticipated student delays for checking in on time for classes shall contact EWTGPAC – DSN 577-2270. Comm (619) 437-2270 during normal working hours. After normal working hours (1600-0700), during weekends or holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861.
3. Students will be TDY/TAD under instruction.
4. Trainees shall provide their own steel-toed shoes.
5. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.

DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

CUMMINS OEM FACTORY QSM-11 ENGINE

CIN S-030-0001

CID/CDP None/18HH

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 2 1/2 days/8 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY: Minimum 4 Maximum 8

NEC AWARDED: None

QUOTA CONTROL: Quotas made available to host command, ACU-1/ACU-2 and RESFOR. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACU-1/ACU-2 and RESFOR. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.

FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC.



PURPOSE To train qualified Assault Craft Unit (ACU) personnel in the respective knowledge and skills necessary to perform selected Intermediate "O" & "I" level maintenance tasks on the Maritime Pre-positioning Force Utility Boat (MPFUB) Cummins QSM-11 Engine. These tasks include all new components, service procedures, and diagnostic testing. The students will demonstrate their knowledge and skills using actual equipment and observing all safety precautions, in accordance with the applicable Technical Manuals.

SCOPE Personnel will be provided with the knowledge and skills necessary to operate and maintain the MPFUB Cummins QSM-11 Engine to meet mission requirements. This will cover the complete engine disassembly / assembly procedures on the Cummins QSM-11 engine. This program will focus on all special service procedures required to properly perform repairs to the engine. Fuel system and clean care steps will be practiced during class. Course content includes: Engine Operations, Major Component Maintenance/Troubleshooting, Hands-On Engine Training, Marine Engine secondary systems (intake air, exhaust, lube oil, cooling, fuel and electronics) operation and diagnostics. Maintenance, operation and installation requirements, marine specific components, sea trail and marine application requirements. Working with Insite, Data Link Adapters and Electronic Control Modules. The students will demonstrate their knowledge and skills using actual equipment and observing all safety precautions, in accordance with the applicable Technical Manuals.

PREREQUISITES

1. E4 and above.
2. Applicants should have at least one year of obligated service at class convening date or in the case of Selected Reserves (SELRES) personnel, have been screened to determine likelihood of continuance in the applicable ACU unit for more than one year.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. West Coast training personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific, Building 207, NOT LATER THAN 0700 of Class Convening (CLCVN) day.

2. Anticipated student delays for checking in on time for classes shall contact EWTGPAC – DSN 577-2270. Comm (619) 437-2270 during normal working hours. After normal working hours (1600-0700), during weekends or holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861.

3. Students will be TDY/TAD under instruction.

4. Trainees shall provide their own steel-toed shoes.

5. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.

DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

HAMILTON WATER JET

CIN S-062-1002

CID/CDP None/18HJ

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 2 1/2 days/8 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 4 Maximum 8

NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL Quotas made available to host command, ACU-1/ACU-2 and RESFOR. Final student assignments submitted to EWTGPAC Quota Control from ACU-1/ACU-2 and RESFOR. After normal working hours (1600-0700), on the weekend and holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861 for any delays in checking in for class.



FORMAT Taught in residence at EWTGPAC.

PURPOSE To train Assault Craft Unit (ACU) personnel in the knowledge and skills necessary to perform maintenance on the Maritime Pre-positioning Force Utility Boat (MPFUB) Hamilton Waterjet. These tasks include all new components, service procedures, and diagnostic testing.

SCOPE Personnel will be provided with the knowledge and skills necessary to operate and maintain the MPFUB Hamilton Waterjet to meet mission requirements. The students will demonstrate their knowledge and skills using actual equipment and observing all safety precautions, in accordance with the applicable Technical Manuals.

PREREQUISITES

1. E4 and above.
2. Applicants should have at least one year of obligated service at class convening date or, in the case of Selected Reserves (SELRES) personnel, have been screened to determine likelihood of continuance in the applicable ACU Unit for more than one year.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. West Coast training personnel report to Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific, Building 207, NOT LATER THAN 0700 of Class Convening (CLCVN) day.
2. Anticipated student delays for checking in on time for classes shall contact EWTGPAC – DSN 577-2270. Comm (619) 437-2270 during normal working hours. After normal working hours (1600-0700), during weekends or holidays students shall contact the Command Duty Officer (CDO) at (619) 726-0861.
3. Students will be TDY/TAD under instruction.
4. Trainees shall provide their own steel-toed shoes.
5. Students will not be released before 1600 hours on the final day of the course.

DEPARTURE FLIGHTS MUST NOT BE MADE PRIOR TO 1600 hours on the last day of the course. Make travel arrangements accordingly. Students reporting with departure flights prior to 1600 on the last day of the course and who cannot arrange a later departure flight will be dropped.

N373, CIC AMPHIBIOUS BOAT CONTROL DIVISION

ORGANIZATION AMPHIBIOUS CIC BOAT CONTROL DIVISION ORGANIZATION The Amphibious Combat Information Center (CIC) Boat Control Team Training (ABCTT) Course is staffed by civilian contracted personnel having experience in the waterborne ship-to-shore movement of amphibious craft.

GENERAL INFORMATION This course is offered to CIC teams for amphibious warfare ships having required operational capability for Primary Control Ship (PCS), (LPD, LSD, LHA and LHD), (Army, LCU and LSV's). Team members may be E1 through O5 and need not be of the OS rating. Each team must have a minimum of ten (10) members who are familiar with CIC facilities and functions, one of which is an E7 or above designated as evaluator by parent command. This course provides classroom instruction and practical work for Amphibious CIC Team Training in the basic methods and procedures used in controlling boat groups during amphibious operations. Exercises are conducted by the team in a CIC mock-up under supervision of instructors. The course emphasizes development of team proficiency through the conduct of simulated problems.

COURSE COORDINATION The Course Supervisor, ABCTT, can be contacted for specific course content or information requiring subject matter expertise. The ABCTT Instructors can be contacted for scheduling and coordination of course convening's.

<u>AREA</u>	<u>DSN</u>	<u>COMMERCIAL</u>
Course Supervisor	577-2314	(619) 437-2314
ABCTT Instructors	577-2314	(619) 437-2314

AMPHIBIOUS CIC BOAT CONTROL TEAM TRAINING

CIN J-221-0043 **CID/CDP** None/07PE **MASL NUMBER** None
LENGTH 5 days/8 hours per day **COURSE SECURITY** CONFIDENTIAL
NATO Restricted
CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 10 Maximum 12 **NEC AWARDED** None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC - DSN 577-2314, Comm (619) 437-2314.

FORMAT Taught in residence at NAB, Bldg 207, Room 148.



PURPOSE To provide training for the Combat Information Center (CIC) Amphibious Boat Control Team and Amphibious Ship to Shore Movement (STS) certification.

SCOPE This course is offered to CIC teams for amphibious warfare ships having required operational capability for Primary Control Ship (PCS), (LPD, LSD, LHA, and LHD) (Army, LCU and LSVs). Team members may be E1 through

O-5 and need not be of the OS rating. Each team must have a minimum of 10 members who are familiar with CIC facilities and functions, one of which is an E7 or above designated as Evaluator by parent command. This course provides classroom instruction and practical work for Amphibious CIC Team Training in the basic methods and procedures used in controlling boat groups during amphibious operations. Exercises are conducted by the team in a CIC mock-up under supervision of instructors. The course emphasizes development of team proficiency through the conduct of simulated problems.

PREREQUISITES

1. Course is offered to all amphibious warfare ships which have a required operational capability as Primary Control Ship (PCS).
2. Ship's teams must have at least 10 personnel, including one E7 or above to act as Evaluator.
3. All personnel are expected to have basic CIC PQS qualifications for SPA-25 Operator (if applicable) and R/T Talker.
4. IAW FLT MPS at least one team member must have attended the SPAWAR AADS Operator course (W-101-1110).
5. Other ships may attend, limited only by availability.

SPECIAL NOTES Students should report to the Course Supervisor at EWTGPAC NLT 0730 on the day of class convening in Building 207 (near Pier 22), Room 148 at Naval Amphibious Base Coronado. Uniforms for check-in will be in Navy Working Uniform. For more information, call (619) 437-2314. Parking is very limited on the facility therefore students are encouraged to carpool or park at near the NAB gym or at the parking lot for Building 401.

N38, MARINE CORPS TRAINING DIVISION

ORGANIZATION The Marine Corps Training Division provides instruction in individual and unit skills related to expeditionary operations, specifically those skills related to the water environment. The Marine Corps Training Division is organized with an Amphibious Raid Branch, Water Survival Branch and a boathouse. The Amphibious Raid and Water Survival Branch, which contain both Infantry Raid and Combat Rubber Raid Craft (CRRC) courses as well as Water Survival courses, are responsible for the preparation, development and conduct of formal instruction within its respective functional area. The boathouse provides CRRC and 55hp motor repair courses as well as provides support to the Amphibious Phase of the Basic Reconnaissance Course. Additionally, the Marine Corps Training Division can draw upon the expertise of the USMC Skills Training Department if special requirements are identified.

GENERAL INFORMATION In addition to the courses described in this catalog, the Marine Corps Training Division has the capability of providing instruction extracted from larger courses or in areas of expertise acquired through research and preparation. For example, a specially tailored CRRC course can be created for Special Operations Forces.

COURSE COORDINATION Course Chiefs can be contacted for specific course content or information requiring subject area expertise. Questions concerning course content may be addressed to the individual training branches.

<u>AREA</u>	<u>DSN</u>	<u>COMMERCIAL</u>
Amphibious Raid	577-2975	(619) 437-2975
Water Survival	577-0966	(619) 437-0966
Boathouse	577-3456	(619) 437-3456
Division Director	577-3182	(619) 437-3182

INFANTRY COMPANY SMALL BOAT TRAINING PROGRAM

CID/CDP N3081K1/585B **CIN** K-2E-8111 **MASL NUMBER** None
N30L8K1/585C K-2E-3742
N30A4H1/585D K-2E-3743
N30H4M1/01EG K-652-1200
N30INC1/585E K-2E-3745

LENGTH 35 days/8-15 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY One infantry company

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC - DSN 577-2975, Comm (619) 437-2975.



FORMAT This program can only be taught at EWTGPAC because of facility, support, and coordination requirements.

PURPOSE This program trains infantry companies in the doctrine, techniques and procedures used in conducting small boat, over-the-horizon amphibious raids and the skills necessary to operate, maintain and employ small boats.

SCOPE

1. This program trains unit personnel in the skills necessary to plan, organize and execute a small boat, over-the-horizon, amphibious raid. The curriculum consists of the combination of several independent courses taught at EWTGPAC: the Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Craft Repair Course, the Maritime Navigation Course, the Basic Scout Swimmer Course, and the Coxswains Skills Course. The company staff will receive instruction in Company Staff Operations Overview. All personnel will participate in the Infantry Company Small Boat Raid Course. The contents of these courses are identified in their respective sections of this catalog.
2. The program begins when the unit mechanics arrive and receive the CRRC Repair Course, the unit navigators arrive and receive the Maritime Navigation Course, the unit scout swimmers arrive and receive the Basic Scout Swimmer Course, and the unit coxswains receive the Coxswain Skills (CRRC) Course. Following the conclusion of these courses, the graduates join the remainder of the unit and receive the Infantry Company Small Boat Raid Course. The program culminates with a company-size maritime navigation amphibious raid using small craft.

PREREQUISITES Coxswains, navigators, mechanics and scout swimmers must meet the prerequisites established for the individual courses and all other personnel must be qualified as WS-I or higher in accordance with MCO 1500.52(series).

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT The unit must provide organic command, control, communications and logistics support. Additionally, the unit must provide any special equipment desired for use during the extensive salt-water training periods (e.g., Gortex over garments, wetsuits, etc.).

SPECIAL NOTES

1. An entry-level swim evaluation will be administered to all personnel prior to the commencement of training.
2. Uniform. Full utility uniform with complete field equipment.

COXSWAIN SKILLS (CRRC) COURSE

CIN K-2E-8111

CID/CDP N3081K1/585B

MASL NUMBER P145039

LENGTH 20 days/8-12 hours per day

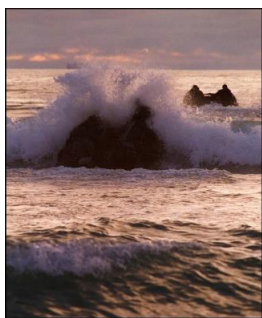
COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 12 Maximum 28

MOS/NEC AWARDED 0316

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC - DSN 577-2975, Comm (619) 437-2975. Normal annual frequency for the course is two resident classes. Classes are typically executed as part of a comprehensive nine week Amphibious Raid Package that trains infantry companies preparing to deploy as boat companies with a Marine Expeditionary Unit. Stand-alone Basic Coxswain Skills Course classes are available with advanced coordination with EWTGPAC and approval from training command.

FORMAT This course can only be taught at EWTGPAC because of facility, support, and coordination requirements.



PURPOSE This course trains students in the skills necessary to operate and maintain Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Craft (CRRC) and its associated engine.

SCOPE This course is designed to teach students the skills necessary to operate and maintain the CRRC and related outboard engines. The curriculum consists of general coxswain skills, basic navigation, launch and recovery techniques and procedures, operations in the surf zone, and small boat tactics.

PREREQUISITES

1. Students must have a minimum of 12 months active service remaining upon completion of the course.
2. Qualified and certified on orders as Water Survival Intermediate (WS-I) or higher in accordance with MCO 1500.52(series).
3. Normal color vision and medically qualified to participate in rigorous physical and salt water training.
4. Pre-screening note: Before students are allowed to train in the water, the students will be screened to ensure they have the aquatic abilities to safely take part in waterborne training. The pre- screening (in full utilities with approved footwear) will consist of:
 - a. Complete a 250 meter continuous swim using any stroke.
 - b. Rescue a simulated victim wearing a Personal Floatation Device and tow them 25 meters to safety. Any stroke may be used.
 - c. Stay on the surface for 10 minutes without the use of a floatation device.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

4	Sets of Utilities	1	Towel
2	Utility Covers	3	Pens
1	Boonie Cover	3	Pencils
1	Watch Cap	1	Wristwatch
2	Pair Combat Boots	1	Small Bag (gym)
6	T-Shirts (green)	1	Pair Running Shoes

6	Pair Socks (green)	2	Combination Locks
1	Sweat Shirt	1	Waterproof Bag
1	Pair Gloves (black) with liners		Reporting Orders
1	Set Gortex		Health and Comfort Items
1	Flashlight		Sun Screen
1	Whistle		Liberty Attire

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Uniform. Full utility uniform for training.
2. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in Seamanship, one in navigation (maritime) and three in Outboard Engine Maintenance (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).

MARITIME NAVIGATION COURSE

CIN K-2E-3743 **CID/CDP** N30H4A1/585D **MASL NUMBER** P124020
LENGTH 12 days/8-12 hours per day **COURSE SECURITY** UNCLAS
CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 4 Maximum 12 **MOS/NEC** None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC - DSN 577-2975, Comm (619) 437-2975. Normal annual frequency for the course is two resident classes. Classes are typically executed as part of a comprehensive nine week Amphibious Raid Package that trains infantry companies preparing to deploy as boat companies with a Marine Expeditionary Unit. Stand-alone Maritime Navigation classes are available with advanced coordination with EWTGPAC and approval from training command.

FORMAT This course can only be taught at EWTGPAC because of facility, support and coordination requirements.



PURPOSE To provide Marines with the navigation skills required to plan and execute long-range, over-the-horizon (OTH) transit, under total Emission Control (EMCON) conditions, in varying sea states up to and including sea state 3/Beaufort Force 4, and accurately navigate to a specific beach landing site with follow-on rendezvous with a recovery vessel.

SCOPE This course is designed to teach Marines the skills necessary to navigate in small craft over long distances of open water using dead reckoning and piloting skills. The curriculum consists of instruction on navigation publications and equipment, nautical charts, aids to navigation, dead reckoning, nautical compass, piloting, current sailing, tides, currents, and planning maritime navigation operations. The course includes both classroom instruction and extensive practical application with both written and performance evaluations.

PREREQUISITES

1. Students must:
 - a. Be a Corporal or above,
 - b. Be proficient in basic math skills including decimals and fractions, and
 - c. Be qualified and certified on their orders as WS-I or higher in accordance with MCO 1500.52(series).
2. Pre-screening note: Before students are allowed to train in the water, the students will be screened to ensure they have the aquatic abilities to safely take part in waterborne training. The pre- screening (in full utilities with approved footwear) will consist of:
 - a. Complete a 250 meter continuous swim using any stroke.
 - b. Rescue a simulated victim wearing a Personal Floatation Device and tow them 25 meters to safety. Any stroke may be used.
 - c. Stay on the surface for 10 minutes without the use of a floatation device.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

2	Sets of Utilities	1	Whistle
2	Utility Covers	1	Towel
1	Boonie Cover	3	Pens
1	Watch Cap	3	Pencils
2	Pair Combat Boots	1	Wristwatch
6	Pair Drawers	1	Small Bag (gym)
6	T-Shirts (green)	1	Pair Running Shoes
6	Pair Socks (green)	1	Waterproof Bag
1	Sweatshirt		Reporting Orders
1	Pair Gloves (black) with Liners		Health and Comfort Items
1	Set Gortex		Sun Glasses
1	Flashlight		Sun Screen
1	Calculator		Liberty Attire

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Uniform. Full utility uniform for training.
2. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for three semester hours in Navigation (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).

SCOUT SWIMMER COURSE

CIN K-2E-3742

CID/CDP N30L8K1/585C

MASL NUMBER P124111

LENGTH 15 days/8-12 hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 8 Maximum 18

MOS/NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC - DSN 577-2975, Comm (619) 437-2975. Normal annual frequency for the course is two resident classes. Classes are typically executed as part of a comprehensive nine week Amphibious Raid Package that trains infantry companies preparing to deploy as boat companies with a Marine Expeditionary Unit.

FORMAT This course can only be taught at EWTGPAC because of facility, support, and coordination requirements.



PURPOSE This course trains students to perform the duties of a scout swimmer for a small boat raid company.

SCOPE This course trains personnel in the skills necessary to plan and execute beach and urban swimmer reconnaissance in support of small boat operations. The curriculum consists of instruction in dangerous marine life, scout swimmer equipment, surf observations/reports, mission planning, and beach and urban scout swimmer techniques.

Extensive practical application is conducted on different beach and urban sites located throughout the local area.

PREREQUISITES

1. Students must be qualified as WS-A in accordance with MCO 1500.52(series).
2. Students must be screened by a MCIWS to do:
 - a. 25m underwater swim and,
 - b. 30 minute stay on the surface

Note: these events must be conducted in utilities and boots.

3. A command letter must be provided stating that the students have met the qualifications stated above. This letter can be provided by a MCIWS or a designated MCIWS representative.

Pre-screening note: Before students are allowed to train in the water, the students will be screened on training day one to ensure they have the aquatic abilities to safely take part in waterborne training. The pre-screening (in full utilities with approved footwear) will consist of:

1. Completing a 500 meter continuous swim utilizing any of the following strokes: Breast stroke, Crawl stroke, or Side stroke.
2. Swimming 25 meters towing a simulated victim dressed similarly. The student may switch hands during the swim.
3. Remaining afloat for 15 minutes without the use of a floatation device. Students must tread water for the duration without the use of drownproofing techniques.
4. 25 meter underwater swim.

If any event is failed, the student will be given an opportunity to retry the event one time. If the second attempt is failed, the student will be dropped from the course.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

4	Sets of Utilities	1	Whistle
2	Utility Covers	1	Towel
1	Boonie Cover	3	Pens
1	Watch Cap	3	Pencils
2	Pair Combat Boots	1	Wristwatch
6	Pair Drawers	1	Small Bag (gym)
6	T-Shirts (green)	1	Pair Running Shoes
6	Pair Socks (green)	2	Combination Locks
1	Waterproof Bag	2	Magazine Pouches
1	Poncho		Health and Dental Records
2	Canteens with Covers		Reporting Orders
1	Cartridge Belt		Health and Comfort Items
1	LBV		Sun Screen
1	Flashlight		Sun Glasses
1	Set Gortex		Liberty Attire
1	Camelback		

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Uniform. Full utility uniform for training.
2. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for one semester hour Advanced Swimming, one semester hour in Survival Swimming and three in Information Gathering (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).

INFANTRY COMPANY SMALL BOAT RAID COURSE

CIN K-2E-3745 **CID/CDP** N30INC1/585E **MASL NUMBER** P124019
LENGTH 12 days/8-12 hours per day **COURSE SECURITY** UNCLAS
CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 14 Maximum 25 **MOS AWARDED** None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC - DSN 577-2975, Comm (619) 437-2975. Normal annual frequency for the course is two resident classes. Classes are typically executed as part of a comprehensive nine-week Amphibious Raid Package that trains infantry companies preparing to deploy as boat companies with a Marine Expeditionary Unit.

FORMAT This course can only be taught at EWTGPAC because of facility, support and coordination requirements.



PURPOSE This course trains infantry companies in the doctrine, techniques, and procedures to conduct a small boat amphibious raid. This is the capstone exercise of the Infantry Company Small Boat Training Program offered at Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific and it prepares the company for certification as a small-boat company at I Marine Expeditionary Force Operations Training Group (I MEF EOTG).

Before this course, select students will attend four separate individual skills courses:

1. Small Craft Repair Course (CID N30H4M1)
2. Maritime Navigation Course (CID N30H4A1)
3. Scout Swimmer Course (CID N30L8K1)
4. Coxswain Skills Course (CID N30 N3081K1)

At the conclusion of these individual skills courses, the graduates will join the remainder of the unit to participate in this integrated company-level training to bridge the gap between individual skills training and collective certification at I MEF EOTG. This will be the first opportunity that the unit will work collectively as a small-boat company.

SCOPE This course trains unit personnel in the skills necessary to plan, organize, and execute a small boat amphibious raid. The company staff and key-planning personnel (S-2, S-3, S-4, and billet holders at platoon sergeant level and higher) receive instruction on small boat raid company operations, planning, and logistical requirements to execute an over-the-horizon amphibious raid.

Two days are spent on staff planning covering:

1. Raid company overview
2. Shipboard considerations
3. Raid planning and preparation
4. Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Craft (CRRC)
5. Maintenance considerations
6. CRRC launch and recovery
7. Small boat transit
8. Techniques of clandestine landing and withdrawal
9. Surf observations
10. Small boat training and safety

The integrated collective training consists of:

Planning a small boat raid

Navigation planning

Issuing the annex

Ship's brief

Familiarization with the CRRC

Boat team responsibilities

Boat inspection

Packing and lashing of the CRRC

Landing Craft Unit (LCU) launch/recovery
and lashing/stowing

Landing Craft Air Cushion (LCAC)
launch/recovery and lashing/stowing

Formations

Surf observation

Surf passages (day and night) CRRC landing
procedures

Paddle drills

Caching

Actions on the Beach Landing Site (BLS)

Clandestine landing and withdrawal (day
and night)

Broaching

Immediate actions

Training culminates with two full-mission profiles (beach and urban) raid exercises conducted on targets in the local area.

PREREQUISITES

1. All students must be qualified and certified on their orders as WS-I or higher in accordance with MCO 1500.52(series). See pre-screening note below:
2. Unit coxswains must be graduates of the Coxswain Skills Course (CID N3081K1).
3. Unit navigators must be graduates of the Maritime Navigation Course (CID N30H4A1).
4. Unit scout swimmers must be graduates of the Scout Swimmer Course (CID N30L8K1).

Pre-screening note: Before students are allowed to train in the water, the students will be screened to ensure they have the aquatic abilities to safely take part in waterborne training. The pre-screening (in full utilities with approved footwear) will consist of:

1. Complete a 250 meter continuous swim in 30 minutes or less using any stroke.
2. Swim 25 meters to a simulated victim wearing a Personal Floatation Device. Once the student reaches the victim he will then tow the victim 25 meters to safety. Any stroke may be used. This whole evolution should take place in 10 minutes or less.
3. Stay on the surface for 10 minutes without the use of a floatation device. Within this 10 minutes, students must show they know how to properly inflate their blouse for at least 2 minutes.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT The unit must provide organic command, control, communications and logistics support to include small craft (CRRC).

4	Sets of Utilities	1	Set Gortex
2	Utility Covers	1	Flashlight
1	Boonie Cover	1	Whistle
1	Watch Cap	1	Towel
2	Pair Combat Boots	1	Pocket Knife
6	Pair Drawers	3	Pens
6	T-Shirts (green)	3	Pencils
6	Pair Socks (green)	1	Wristwatch
1	Sweatshirt	1	Pair Running Shoes
1	Pair Gloves (black) with Liners	2	Combination Locks
2	Canteens with Covers	1	Waterproof Bag
1	Cartridge Belt		Reporting Orders
			Health and Comfort Items
			Sun Glasses
			Sun Screen
			Liberty Attire

SPECIAL NOTES

Uniform: Full utility uniform with complete field equipment.

COMBAT RUBBER RECONNAISSANCE CRAFT REPAIR COURSE

CIN K-652-1200

CID/CDP N30H4M1/01EG

MASL NUMBER P124008

LENGTH 10 days

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 4 Maximum 12

MOS AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL Resident – EWTGPAC DSN 577-3845, Comm (619) 437-3845. Normal annual frequency for the course is two resident classes. Classes are typically executed as part of a comprehensive nine week Amphibious Raid Package that trains infantry companies preparing to deploy as boat companies with a Marine Expeditionary Unit.

FORMAT This course is taught in-resident at EWTGPAC.



PURPOSE To train Marines how to perform first through fourth echelon rubber and outboard engine maintenance.

SCOPE Instruction includes Preventive Maintenance Checks and Services (PMCS), Limited Technical Inspection (LTI), valve and patch repair, pressure and leak tests for the CRRC, and PMCS, LTI and troubleshooting and repair of the 55 horsepower outboard engine.

PREREQUISITES

1. Open to any rank or MOS depending on the need of the student's parent command.
2. Students must be qualified and certified on orders as WS-I or higher in accordance with MCO 1500.52(series), meet Marine Corps height, weight and body fat standards and must be able to pass the Marine Corps Physical Fitness Test.
3. Prerequisites are NOT waivable. Students not meeting these prerequisites will be returned to their parent command.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. Uniform. Full utility uniform with complete field equipment.

MARINE CORPS INSTRUCTOR OF WATER SURVIVAL COURSE

CIN K-010-3921

CID/CDP N30L9N1/585J
MTT N30L9NM/646R

MASL NUMBER None

LENGTH 15 days/8-10hours per day

COURSE SECURITY UNCLAS

CLASS CAPACITY Minimum 6 Maximum 30

MOS AWARDED 0918

QUOTA CONTROL MCTIMS – G-1 TECOM, DSN 278-2508 or Comm (703) 784-2508.

Annual frequency for the course is 6 resident classes and 2 Mobile Training Team.

Course POC: DSN 577-3177/2975, Comm (619) 437-3177/2975.



FORMAT This course will be taught at the MCAS Miramar Training Tank or by a Mobile Training Team at the requesting unit's location. Six resident courses are taught at MCAS Miramar annually. Mobile Training Teams conduct courses at Marine Corps Base Hawaii once annually, and in Okinawa once annually (Camp Hansen/Camp Foster/Camp Schwab).

PURPOSE Marine Corps Instructors of Water Survival supervise and conduct water safety and survival programs and instruct personnel in the techniques and methodology of water safety and survival.

SCOPE

1. This course is designed to teach students the skills necessary to qualify as a Marine Corps Instructor of Water Survival. The curriculum emphasizes the skills required of an instructor to conduct water survival training, aerobic conditioning, techniques of military instruction, first aid, and CPR for the professional rescuer and American Red Cross Lifeguard/Waterfront Lifeguard Certification.
2. This course includes both classroom instruction and extensive practical application with both written and performance evaluations. Students must master all learning objectives and must pass all evaluations. Students who fail a written or performance exam will receive remediation. A subsequent failure on the remediation evaluation may result in termination from the course. Further training is at the discretion of the School Director. This course is applicable to the reserve component.

PREREQUISITES

1. Students must be a Corporal (E4) or higher grade with commanding officer's endorsement with at least one year remaining until EAOS.
2. Students must be certified on their orders as a current WS-I in accordance with MCO 1500.52(series), must have required certification signatures, per enclosure (1) of MCO 1500.52(series); medically qualified and free of any cold, upper respiratory, ear, nose or skin disorders, or any other medical disorder that may preclude participation in prolonged water training; and physically qualified to participate in extensive water training.
3. Students must obtain a current First Class PFT. Bring a copy of the BTR.
4. Students must be prepared for an extremely taxing physical effort.

5. Students must be in compliance with height/weight control standards in accordance with MCO 6100.13 W/CH 1. Personnel who do not meet all prerequisites will not be enrolled into this course.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. **Due to the intrinsically physical nature of this course, and the high number of drops we at the school house see regularly, it is imperative that each potential student attend a 2 week conditioning course conducted by a current/upgraded MCIWS. This conditioning course will ensure the proper level of aquatic confidence and conditioning required to graduate from this demanding course. Training sections should coordinate with a local MCIWS within the unit or at the pool to arrange such a course.**
2. Billeting reservations need to be made as soon as possible upon MCTIMS enrollment in order to maximize the chance of getting a room on base. The phone number for billeting at the Miramar Inn is (858) 271-7111, additional billeting can be arranged at the BOQ (858) 577-4233 or BEQ (858) 577-4235. Due to the physical nature of the course and local traffic conditions, it is recommended that units provide funding for lodging, so Marines are not forced to drive home at the end of each day.
3. Check-in for resident courses will be 0630 the first Monday of the course at Building 2000 (50-meter pool) at MCAS Miramar, California.
4. The Combat Training Tank is located between the Gym and the Theater, across from the PX and Commissary.
5. Prescreening requirements are the responsibility of the parent command and will be supervised by MCIWS/MCITWS personnel that have been recertified in the new order. Student orders must include a statement by the commander certifying successful accomplishment of the prescreening test, per enclosure (1) of MCO 1500.52(series). Use [NAVMC 11627](#) for prescreening certification The prescreening test consists of the following requirements:
 - a. Swim 500 meters/550 yards in 13 minutes or less using the crawl stroke, breaststroke, sidestroke, or elementary backstroke.
 - b. Swim 20 meters on surface, feet-first surface dive, and retrieve a 10-pound weight from the bottom, pool depth 7- ft minimum and 15-ft maximum. Maintain two hands on the weight and return to the surface in 40 seconds. Once at the surface, the swimmer will assume a supine position on his back and swim 20 meters back to entry point.
 - c. Using a feet-first entry, swim 25 meters underwater without breaking the surface.
 - d. Swim 50 meters/55 yards with a 10-pound weight held out of water with one hand, while using the side stroke.
 - e. All requirements are to be accomplished while wearing swimsuit attire.
6. A prescreening will be administered by EWTGPAC to all personnel prior to the commencement of training. Students must pass all parts of the prescreening. Graduates of this course receive a three-year certification as a Marine Corps Instructor of Water Survival.
7. The American Council on Education has evaluated and recommended this course for 2 semester hours in Lifeguarding, 1 in Principles of Aquatic Conditioning, and 1 in Survival Swimming (Lower-division Baccalaureate/Associate).

Equipment Required by Student Upon Report Date

- 2- T-shirts (green)
- 1- Pair Running Shoes
- 1- Small Bag (gym)
- 1- PT Shorts (green)
- 1- Pair Swim Goggles
- 1- Pair Shower Shoes
- 2- Large Towels
- 1- Pair UDT Swim Trunks (for male and female students)
- 1- Swim Suit (female, one piece, conservative i.e., blue or green)
- 1- Sun Screen
- 2- Pair Combat Boots (one pair for water work)
- 2- Sets of Utilities (one woodland set for water work, and one set in accordance with seasonal uniform Reporting Orders regulations)
- 1- Sweat Suit (green USMC logo)
- 1- Whistle
- 1- Padlock
- 1- Notebook with Paper
- 2- Pens
- 2- Pencils
- 1- Highlighter
- Health and dental records
- Health and comfort items
- Reporting Orders
- Appropriate Liberty Attire

N62, WAR GAMING, MODELING AND SIMULATION (M&S) DIVISION

ORGANIZATION The War Gaming and M&S Division is staffed by military, government, and contracted civilian personnel. In addition to director and supervisory personnel, subject matter expertise within the N62 division includes network administrators, C4I technicians, and civilian wargaming specialists (CWGS).

GENERAL INFORMATION The War Gaming and M&S Division supports command managed courses of instruction, enhancing training through the use of synthetic systems that support live, virtual and constructive (LVC) training for various exercises and events within PACIFIC FLEET. The Joint Expeditionary Warfare Lab (JEWL) supports not only Navy and Marine Corps staffs but also Coalition and Joint entities. The JEWL can support an array of synthetic and LVC events but primarily supports training in doctrine, tactics and techniques in Naval Expeditionary Warfare with a focus on amphibious operations. The JEWL is a 13,000 square foot open SECRET storage facility that has SIPRNET and Secure VTC capabilities. The JEWL can synthetically replicate an array of warfighting cells to place students in a challenging synthetic and LVC operational environment. The JEWL utilizes the Navy Continuous Training Environment (NCTE), which is the network backbone for distributed gaming to multiple training locations and also serves as the Navy's connection to the Joint National Training Capability (JNTC) architecture.

The following is a list of JEWL real-world C4I systems and applications:

- GCCS-J Global Command and Control System Joint
- AFATDS Advanced Field Artillery Tactical Data System
- EMT Effects Management Tool
- JADOCS Joint Automated Deep Operations Coordination System
- NFCS Naval Fires Control System
- TBMCS Theater Battle Management Core System
- JTCW Joint Tactical COP Workstation
- JTT Joint Targeting Tool

War games typically include pre-deployment training for ARG/MEU staffs and elements, as well as Fleet/MEF exercises. Additionally, games can be tailored for individual units.

COURSE COORDINATION The of JEWL staff can be contacted for specific course content or other information requiring subject matter expertise on configuring tailored training through JEWL utilization.

AREA	DSN	COMMERCIAL
JEWL Operations/Scheduling	577 5071	(619) 437 5071
Wargaming/LVC Leads	577 2673	(619) 437 2673
JEWL Tech Support	577 5031	(619) 437 5031

TAILORED SYNTHETIC TRAINING

CIN K-2G-0042 **CID/CDP** None/234S
LENGTH Varied
CLASS CAPACITY Team Training

MASL NUMBER None
COURSE SECURITY **SECRET**
MOS/NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC - DSN 577-2673/5071, Comm (619) 437-2673/5071. Annual frequency for the course is 6-10 resident classes.

FORMAT Taught in residence when requested.



PURPOSE Tailored synthetic training events are computer-assisted exercises conducted in the Joint Expeditionary Warfare Lab (JEWL). These exercises are developed and executed to train warfighting staffs and selected units in various warfare areas within the Navy and USMC enterprises with the goal of developing, maintaining and enhancing proficiency in command and control skills.

SCOPE These exercises are conducted using Modeling and Simulation systems (i.e., JSAF, VBS, and MTWS) to stimulate/replicate real-world Command and Control Systems (e.g., GCCS-J, TBMCS, AFATDS, JADOCS, and JTCW). This allows staffs and units to develop planning and execution skills while providing a venue for enhancing operator-level proficiency and validation of tactics, techniques and procedures prior to participating in real-world operations. Because these exercises are tailored to accomplish staff and individual unit training goals, involvement by the requesting training audience in the design, development, and execution of the event is critical.

PREREQUISITES

1. SECRET clearance is mandatory.
2. Security clearance verification must contain the following information: full name; rank, grade, or rate; date and place of birth; social security number; citizenship of proposed student; name and address of the activity to be visited; date and duration of the proposed visit; security clearance of proposed visitor, investigation type, date of investigation; and phone number and verifying signature of the Security Manager (if faxed). Security clearance verification can be forwarded to the EWTGPAC Security Manager via JPAS. The Security Manager can be reached at commercial: (619) 437-2220. EWTGPAC JPAS SMO code is N630186 – POC JEWL Event.

SPECIAL NOTES The JEWL facility directly supports various EWTGPAC resident courses which have priority over non-syllabus events. Commands interested in JEWL utilization should contact EWTGPAC JEWL staff to inquire about availability and additional details prior to requesting this course.

INDEPENDENT DEPLOYER TRAINING

CIN K-2G-0066 **CID/CDP** None/09GL
LENGTH Varied
CLASS CAPACITY Team Training

MASL NUMBER None
COURSE SECURITY **SECRET**
MOS/NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC - DSN 577-2673/5071, Comm (619) 437-2673/5071. Annual frequency for the course is (six) 6 resident classes.

FORMAT Taught in residence when requested.



PURPOSE The JEWL provides a venue for independent unit deployment training events, unit conferences, classes, and video tele-conferences. These events are developed and executed to train units in various warfare areas within the Navy and USMC enterprises with the goal of developing, maintaining and enhancing proficiency in command and control skills in preparation for deployment.

SCOPE These events allow staffs and units to develop planning and execution skills while providing a venue for enhancing operator-level proficiency and validation of tactics, techniques and procedures prior to participating in real-world operations. Because these events are tailored to accomplish staff and individual unit training goals, involvement by the requesting training audience in the design, development, and execution of the event is critical.

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TACTICAL AIR CONTROL CENTER PROFICIENCY COURSE (TACCPC)

CIN K-2G-0612 **CID/CDP** None/10V6

LENGTH Varied

CLASS CAPACITY Team Training

MASL NUMBER None

COURSE SECURITY **SECRET**

MOS/NEC AWARDED None

QUOTA CONTROL EWTGPAC - DSN 577-2673/5071, Comm (619) 437-2673/5071. Annual frequency for the course is 4-6 resident classes.

FORMAT Taught in residence when requested.



PURPOSE To provide Tactical Air Control Center (TACC) watch teams preparing for deployment prioritized training in tactics, techniques, and procedures used in amphibious air operations. Emphasis is placed upon procedural training and decision making related to the control, direction, and coordination of aircraft operations. Scenarios are tailored to the operational realities and procedures utilized in a detachment's anticipated deployment areas.

SCOPE This course provides facilitation of proficiency training for Tactical Air Control Center watch teams making preparations for deployment. Internal TACC procedures are exercised with the option of interaction with PHIBRON and MEU personnel in the Task Force Command Center (TFCC), amphibious ships' Combat Information Centers (CIC), and/or the LHD Supporting Arms Coordination Center. Upon request, instruction can be provided as well as facilitation. The course is conducted in Joint Expeditionary Warfare Lab (JEWL) spaces aboard Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific.

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SPECIAL NOTES The JEWL facility directly supports various EWTGPAC resident courses which have priority over non-syllabus events. Commands interested in JEWL utilization should contact EWTGPAC JEWL staff to inquire about availability and additional details prior to requesting this course.