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SUBJECT: Security Assistance Management Manual (SAMM) Administrative Changes,
DSCA Policy 09-54 [SAMM E-Change 150]

This memorandum revises/updates the SAMM. Examples of the changes include:

- 1) Revised SAMM, Figure C5.F5. to add an Offer Expiration Date for Kuwait.
- 2) Revised portions of SAMM, Table C5.T2. to update addresses for Implementing Agencies authorized to receive Letters of Request.

- 3) Revised portions of SAMM, Figure C10.F1. to update the format of the Combined Education and Training Program Plan.

As the attached changes are administrative in nature, they are effective immediately, except for the revised version of Figure C5.F5., Instructions for Preparing a Letter of Offer and Acceptance, which will take effect 30 days from the date of signature. These changes will be included in the automated version of the SAMM found on the DSCA Web Page, www.dsca.mil, as SAMM E-Change 150. For questions, please contact Mr. Jay Dywan, DSCA/STR/POL, at 703-604-1107 or e-mail: james.dywan@dsca.mil.



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SECURITY ASSISTANCE MANAGEMENT MANUAL (SAMM), E-CHANGE 150
ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES

1. In the Front Matter, ACRONYMS, and throughout the SAMM, the term Mission Performance Plan, and the acronym MPP are replaced, respectively, with the term Mission Strategic Plan, and the acronym MSP.
2. In the Front Matter, ACRONYMS, and throughout the SAMM, the term Training Program Management Review, and the acronym TPMR are replaced, respectively, with the term Security Cooperation Education and Training Working Group, and the acronym SCETWG.
3. In the Front Matter, ACRONYMS, and throughout the SAMM, the term Counter Terrorism Fellowship Program is replaced with the term Combating Terrorism Fellowship Program.
4. The portion of Figure C5.F5., Instructions for Preparing a Letter of Offer and Acceptance (LOA), concerning Offer Expiration Dates (OEDs) is replaced with the following revised version which adds Kuwait.

Figure C5.F5. Instructions for Preparing a Letter of Offer and Acceptance (LOA)

Country	Number of Days from Implementing Agency Signature to OED
Egypt	115
Germany	115
Greece	115
Indonesia	145
Israel	115
Italy	130
Korea	120
Kuwait	140
Morocco	115
Pakistan	115
Philippines	145
Portugal	120
Saudi Arabia	180 (Air Force cases) 180 (Navy Cases) 140 (Army Cases) 150 (all other cases)
Spain	115
Turkey	100
Yemen	115
All Others	85

5. Paragraphs C5.3.3.1. and C5.3.3.2. are replaced with the following revised versions:

C5.3.3.1. Directed by the DoS, the Secretary of Defense or his or her designees to include: Director, DSCA; or

C5.3.3.2. The purchaser requests classification and the request is approved by the organization listed in subparagraph C5.3.3.1.

6. Paragraphs C5.4.4.1. and C5.4.4.2. are replaced with the following revised versions:

C5.4.4.1. Directed by the DoS, the Secretary of Defense or his or her designees to include the Director, DSCA; or

C5.4.4.2. The purchaser has requested classification AND this request has been approved by the organization listed in subparagraph C5.4.4.1.

7. Portions of Table C5.T5., Letter of Offer and Acceptance (LOA) Notes, concerning usage notes are replaced with the following revised versions:

Advanced Medium-Range Air-to-Air Missiles (AMRAAM) Classified Defense Articles

Note Usage

Mandatory for LOAs that include AMRAAM missiles or AMRAAM Guidance Control Sections (GCS).
Mandatory for Amendments and Modifications that add AMRAAM missiles or AMRAAM GCSs.
See Chapter 8, paragraph C8.3.6.

Air Intercept Missile-9X (AIM-9X); Category III Missile

Note Usage

Mandatory for LOAs that include AIM-9X missiles, retrofit kits, Guidance Unit (GU) Subsections, Captive Air Training Missiles (CATM), and Special Test Air Training Missiles (NATM).
Mandatory for Amendments and Modifications that add AIM-9X missiles, retrofit kits, GU Subsections, CATMs, and NATMs.
See Chapter 8, paragraph C8.3.7.

Night Vision Devices (NVDs) Physical Security and Accountability

Note Usage

Mandatory for LOAs for sales of NVDs or image intensifier tubes.
Mandatory for Amendments and Modifications that add NVDs or image intensifier tubes to a case.
Wording may vary – The Defense Technology Security Administration and/or the Defense Security Cooperation Agency will provide specific conditions, which may require changes to the standard note for each NVD transfer. These changes will be incorporated into the LOA note as written in the signed authorization granting the exception to policy.

8. The portion of Table C5.T5., Letter of Offer and Acceptance (LOA) Notes, concerning the Conditions of Shipment and Storage for Javelin and Javelin variants is replaced with the following revised version:
 - i. Conditions of Shipment and Storage for Javelin and Javelin variants: The two principle components of the Javelin missile system, the Command Launch Unit, and the missile in its disposable launch tube shall be stored in separate locations. The two storage locations shall be physically separated sufficiently so that penetration of the security at one site shall not place the second at risk. The Command Launch Units and the missiles must be shipped and transported in separate vehicles or vessels except when under the conditions of paragraph j below.

9. The portions of Table C5.T2., Implementing Agencies Authorized to Receive Letters of Request (LORs), concerning the Army, Navy and Air Force are replaced with the following revised versions:

Table C5.T2. Implementing Agencies Authorized to Receive Letters of Request (LORs)

Implementing Agency		Purpose	Address
Name	Code		
Army	B	Action Address for LORs other than those for Training and Construction	Commander, U.S. Army Security Assistance Command (USASAC) Attention: USASAC LOR-Inbox 7613 Cardinal Road Redstone Arsenal AL 35898-5000
		Messages for LORs other than those for Training and Construction	CDRUSASAC FORT BELVOIR VA//AMSAC-PW-PO//
		E-Mail Address for LORs other than those for Training and Construction	USASAC-LOR-INBOX@conus.army.mil
		Action Address for LORs for Training	Security Assistance Training Field Activity (SATFA) HQ TRADOC SATFA 173 Bernard Road, Building 139 Fort Monroe VA 23651-1003
		Messages for LORs for Training	DIR SATFA FT MONROE//VA//
		E-Mail Address for LORs for Training	Contact individual SATFA Country Program Managers for e-mail address.
		Action Address for LORs for Construction	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers HQUSACE 441 G Street NW ATTN: CEMP-M Washington DC 20314-1000
		Messages for LORs for Construction	CDRUSACE WASHINGTON DC\CEMP-M\
		E-Mail Address for LORs for Construction	Contact individual USACE point of contact (POC) for e-mail address.

Implementing Agency		Purpose	Address
Name	Code		
		Information Address for all LORs	Department of the Army Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Defense Exports and Cooperation ATTN: SAAL-NP 1777 North Kent Street, Suite 8200 Arlington VA 22209
		Message Information Address for all LORs	DA WASHINGTON DC//SAAL-NP//
Navy	P	Action Address for all LORs	Department of the Navy Navy International Programs Office ATTN: 02C1 2521 South Clark Street, Suite 800 Arlington, VA 22202-3928
		Messages for all LORs	NAVY IPO WASHINGTON DC
		E-Mail Address for all electronic LORs	NAVYIPELORS@navy.mil, with copy to Country Program Director's e-mail address.
Air Force	D	Action Address for LORs for Communications, Electronics, Aircraft, and Missile Systems	SAF/IAR 1080 Air Force Washington DC 20330-1080
		Message Address for LORs for Communications, Electronics, Aircraft, and Missile Systems	OSAF WASHINGTON DC//IA//IAPX//
		E-Mail Address for electronic LORs for Communications, Electronics, Aircraft, and Missile Systems	Europe/NATO/Eurasia Division: safiare.workflow@pentagon.af.mil Americas Division: safiarl.workflow@pentagon.af.mil Mid-East/Africa Division: safiarl.workflow@pentagon.af.mil Pacific Division: SAF/IARP W safiarp.workflow@pentagon.af.mil Gulf Cooperation Council Division: safiarl.workflow@pentagon.af.mil Security Assistance Policy and International Training and Education Division: safiapx.workflow@pentagon.af.mil
		Action Address for LORs for Follow-On Support	555 IGP 1822 Van Patton Drive Wright-Patterson AFB OH 45433-5337
		Message Address for LORs for Follow- On Support	AFSAC WRIGHT PATTERSON AFB OH//CC//GB//
		E-Mail Address for electronic LORs for Follow-On Support	afsac.loa@wpafb.af.mil
		Action Address for LORs for Training	AFSAT/CCA 315 J Street West Randolph AFB TX 78150-4354
		E-mail Address for electronic LORs for Training	afsac.loa@randolph.af.mil

10. The portions of Table C5.T2., Implementing Agencies Authorized to Receive Letters of Request (LORs), concerning the Defense Logistics Agency and National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency are replaced with the following revised versions:

Table C5.T2. Implementing Agencies Authorized to Receive Letters of Request (LORs)

Implementing Agency		Purpose	Address
Name	Code		
DLA Defense Logistics Agency	R	Action Address for LORs for Excess Property	Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service 74 N. Washington Street Attn: DRMS-J361 Battle Creek MI 49037-3085
		Message Address for LORs for Excess Property	DRMS BATTLE CREEK MI//DRMS//J361//
		Action Address for LORs for Cataloging Services	Defense Logistics Information Service 74 N. Washington Street Attn: DLIS-VBC Battle Creek MI 49037-3084
		Message Address for LORs for Cataloging Services	DLIS BATTLE CREEK MI//DLIS/VBC//
NGA National Geospatial- Intelligence Agency	U	Action Address for all applicable LORs	National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency Office of International Affairs and Policy Mail Stop D-120 4600 Sangamore Road Bethesda MD 20816-5003

11. Paragraph C9.6.4. is replaced with the following revised version:

C9.6.4. Waiver of Tooling Rental Charges for Use of DoD Assets. In cases of direct commercial sales to FMS eligible countries, the contractor submits requests for waiver of tooling rental charges to the contracting officer. If the contracting officer approves the request, it is submitted through contracting channels to DSCA (Strategy Directorate) for a decision. Contracting officers should identify any potential interference with U.S. requirements prior to forwarding a waiver request and assure that the request identifies the total amount of charges involved. For more information please refer to the DFARS (reference (a)), Part 245, Government Property.

12. Paragraph C10.3.5.7. is replaced with the following revised version:

C10.3.5.7. Specialized English Training (SET). Attendance at SET is required when general ECL requirements have been met and the Implementing Agency determines (based on school house recommendation) that exceptional fluency or specialized vocabularies are essential to safety or effective participation in the course of instruction. The annotation “R” (SET Required) or “A” (SET Advised) appears in the ECL column of the MASL and on the country Standardized Training List (STL) for these courses.

13. Paragraph C10.5.6.1. is replaced with the following revised version:

C10.5.6.1. TLA on FMS Cases. The LOA does not include TLA unless approved in writing by DSCA (Operations Directorate) in coordination with DSCA (Programs Directorate) prior to LOA development. If TLA costs are included on the LOA and the case is financed with FMF, U.S. carriers must be used. MILDEPS are authorized to charge an appropriate management fee to administer payment of TLA to international students under FMS cases. The LOA as well as the ITO should also indicate that the TLA paid to the student is limited to the authorized living allowance rates on Table C10.T3. The ITO may authorize the student to travel by U.S. military aircraft and reimburse the USG by direct bill at the non-Government rate.

14. Paragraph C10.5.6.2.3. is replaced with the following revised version:

C10.5.6.2.3. Charges for medical care in DoD medical facilities do not apply if the international student and/or authorized dependents are covered by a reciprocal healthcare agreement between the United States and the student's country. When such an agreement exists, the SCO checks item 16b(3) in the ITO and adds the following statement in item 13: "Medical care in DoD facilities is provided under [reference the agreement, date, etc]. Reimbursement for services provided is not required." Note that the agreements vary and may not cover certain categories (e.g., FMS students, civilian students, or dependents) and are applicable only for medical and dental care in DoD medical and dental facilities; therefore, if a training installation does not have a DoD medical facility, the terms of the agreement do not apply and medical care received from civilian healthcare facilities must be paid for by the country, FMS case (if medical care is covered under the FMS case), or medical insurance.

15. The portion of Figure C10.F1., Combined Education and Training Program Plan (continued), concerning Unique U.S. Service Specific Training Requirements is replaced with the following revised version:

Figure C10.F1. Combined Education and Training Program Plan (continued)

- 1) How has training under the combined education and training program enhanced the professionalism or improved the capabilities of the host country?
- 2) How has the combined education and training program, particularly the Expanded IMET program, contributed to effective defense resource management, concepts of civilian control of the military, and respect for internationally recognized human rights?
- 3) Give anecdotal examples of how the combined education and training program has furthered U.S. access, interests, or objectives during the past year. Do not carry forward examples from last year. These examples are often quoted in support of Security Assistance training. Effort expended throughout the year to capture anecdotal examples is offset by the value of such examples to promote combined education and training program effectiveness.

d. Brief explanation of what is being done to build on successes and correct/improve upon failures.

4. UNIQUE U.S. SERVICE SPECIFIC TRAINING REQUIREMENTS

Information that specifically elaborates on Service training programs not available in STLs, or elaborates on high-visibility training requirements, or supports major equipment acquisitions.

- d. U.S. Army**
- e. U.S. Navy**
- f. U.S. Marine Corps**
- g. U.S. Coast Guard**
- h. U.S. Air Force**

SCO POINT OF CONTACT:

COUNTRY TEAM REVIEW BY:

16. The portion of Figure C10.F1., Combined Education and Training Program Plan (continued), concerning Country Shipping Information For English Language Labs and Materials is replaced with the following revised version:

Figure C10.F1. Combined Education and Training Program Plan (continued)

PART TWO – SECURITY ASSISTANCE (IMET & FMS) TRAINING PROGRAM APPENDICES

APPENDIX B: ENGLISH LANGUAGE TRAINING

1. In-Country English training Program Overview. Provide a brief explanation of the country's English language program. Program information should include:
 - a. Status of existing language labs, including plans to upgrade those labs and plans to acquire additional labs. SCOs should provide the current message address, mailing address, SCO phone number, SCO fax number, and "ship to" address for language labs, books and publications. All Level III IMET funded labs require a waiver.
 - b. Plans to acquire English language software.
 - c. English language instructor training requirements.
 - d. Unique or special problems for students who train at DLIELC.

2. **English Language Testing and Training Waivers.** If current status requires a change, provide your recommendation and justification for the country's proper English language waiver category, (e.g., waived from all testing, waived from in-country testing, waived from the 55 minimum ECL to train at DLIELC).

3. **Country Shipping Information For English Language Labs and Materials.**
 - a. Point of Contact in SCO; name; phone number, fax number, and email address.
 - b. Exact "Shipping Address" for labs and materials (not a mailing address). For example:

SHIP TO: Embassy of the United States of America
1234 South Downtown Blvd
Lome, Togo

MARK FOR: Political Officer, American Embassy Lome, Togo

17. The portion of Figure C10.F1., Combined Education and Training Program Plan (continued), concerning the Mobile Training Teams call-up format is replaced with the following revised version:

Figure C10.F1. Combined Education and Training Program Plan (continued)

PART TWO – SECURITY ASSISTANCE (IMET & FMS) TRAINING PROGRAM APPENDICES

APPENDIX G: SECURITY ASSISTANCE TRAINING TEAM (MTT, ETSS, etc.) REQUESTS

Since most Security Assistance teams are Mobile Training Teams (MTTs) this format refers to MTTs. The format is the same for any exportable, in-country team request. MTTs are tailored, in-country training teams, designed to achieve a specific training objective identified by the SCO and the host country. This format shows the basic information U.S. MILDEPs need to help plan a Mobile Training Team (MTT).

MOBILE TRAINING TEAMS (MTT) CALL UP FORMAT

- a. MTT identification. (See paragraph 13-11, JSAT).
- b. Team composition. (Indicate by quantity, rank, MOS/specialty code, and title of each team member.)
- c. Security Clearance. (Indicate type of security clearance required for the mission.)
- d. Duration. (Indicate the duration of the mission in weeks.)
- e. Team restrictions. (Reflect any required limitations or exclusions on the type of personnel, uniforms equipment, or methods of instruction.)
- f. Mission. (Provide, in detail, the scope of instruction the team is to conduct.)
- g. Training goal. (Include a statement of the results the effort is expected to achieve.)
- h. Personnel to be trained. (Indicate the technical qualifications of foreign military trainees, to include educational level, and number of students, by officers, enlisted personnel, and civilians.)
- i. Summary of host country capabilities.
- j. Equipment on which training is to be conducted and availability. (The equipment list must be detailed enough for the furnishing agency to identify it by make, model or type.)
- k. Availability of tools and ancillary equipment. (List tools required for the mission.)
- l. Availability of training aids. (List training aids required for the mission.)
- m. Interpreter support.
- n. Training locations. (If there is more than one training location, indicate distance between locations, time requirements for travel to be performed, and modes of anticipated transportation.)
- o. Desired in-country arrival date. (Indicate the desired arrival date in the foreign country.)
- p. Type quarters available. (Indicate whether the foreign government provides quarters.)
- q. Uniform and clothing. (Describe requirements for both on- and off-duty uniforms and civilian clothing.)
- r. In-country transportation. (Indicate the means of in-country transportation to be provided to and from quarters, training locations, and dining facilities. Specify rental car authorization, if any)
- s. Facilities. (Indicate the availability of medical, dental, shopping, and laundry facilities.)
- t. Confirmation of country team approval.
- u. Additional Information.
 - Identify any important data requiring more emphasis or information useful in selecting and preparing the team.
 - Include, if applicable, information on sensitive areas, subjects to avoid, taboos, and personalities involved.

- Indicate which type passport is required (diplomatic, official, or tourist) and if a visa is required.
- v. SCO point of contact. (Indicate the name, grade, DSN and commercial telephone numbers, email address, message address, and mailing addresses for the SCO.)

18. The portion of Figure C10.F1., Combined Education and Training Program Plan (continued), concerning the Other Training Program Appendices is replaced with the following revised version:

Figure C10.F1. Combined Education and Training Program Plan (continued)

PART THREE – OTHER TRAINING PROGRAM APPENDICES

Below is a list of “Other Training Programs” extracted from the SAMM Chapter 10, section C10.7. SCOs should report on these programs as directed by the parent Combatant Command.

For each program provide a succinct statement (three to five sentences) that describes the overall scope of country participation in the program, objectives for this participation, and pertinent information that will facilitate country and training agency program planning and implementation.

Combatant Commands should modify this list to meet their needs. If any of the below programs are not being used or planned in the host country indicate: Not Applicable - NA

- A. Combating Terrorism Fellowship Program (CTFP)
- B. African Contingency Operations Training and Assistance (ACOTA)
- C. Aviation Leadership Program (ALP)
- D. Bilateral or Regional Cooperation Programs
- E. Combatant Command Initiative Funds
- F. Disaster Response (Humanitarian Assistance (HA))
- G. Drawdowns of Training
- H. Enhanced International Peacekeeping Capabilities (EIPC)
- I. Exchanges
- J. International Narcotics Control and Law Enforcement (INCLE)
- K. Joint Combined Exchange Training (JCET)
- L. Mine Action
- M. Regional Centers for Security Studies
 - Africa Command: Africa Center for Strategic Studies (ACSS)
 - CENTCOM: Near East South Asia Center for Strategic Studies (NESA)
 - EUCOM: George C. Marshall European Center for Strategic Studies
 - PACOM: Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies (APCSS)
 - SOUTHCOM: Center for Hemispheric Defense Studies (CHDS)
- N. Section 1004 - Counter-Drug Training Support (CDTS)
- O. Service Academy Programs
- P. U.S. Coast Guard Academy Foreign Cadet Program
- Q. U.S. Coast Guard Caribbean Support Tender (CST)
- R. President's Emergency Plan For Aids Relief (PEPFAR)

19. Paragraph C10.10.13.2. is replaced with the following revised version:

C10.10.13.2. IMSO Use of the SAN. IMSOs must use the SAN and its components to perform the following functions: use the IMSO Web to retrieve IMS arrival information; provide IMSO point of contact information and detailed location information in the IMSO Web (for downloading by SCOs and viewing in the TMS system); input arrival, enrollment, completion, and departure reports via the IMSO Web; input Foreign Identification Number (FIN) and other required data entries in the IMSO Web; and, input Field Studies Program information in the IMSO Web.

20. Paragraph C10.11. is replaced with the following revised version:

C10.11. FIELD STUDIES PROGRAM

In accordance with DoD Instruction 5410.17 (reference (cd)) each student attending a formal course in the United States under the Security Assistance and other related programs is given the opportunity to participate in the U.S. Field Studies Program. The Field Studies Program objective is to provide a “real life” view of U.S. society, institutions, and goals, outside the classroom. The Field Studies Program should include discussion with the students about our Government structure, judicial system, the political party system, the role of a free press and other communications media, cultural issues associated with minorities, the purpose and scope of labor unions, our economic system, educational institutions, and the way in which all of these elements reflect the U.S. commitment to the basic principles of internationally recognized human rights. Implementing Agencies are responsible for Field Studies Program implementation. Cost factors for implementing the Field Studies Program are included in course tuition costs.

21. Table C10.T1., Legislation For International Training, is replaced with the following revised version:

Table C10.T1. Legislation For International Training

Legislation	Subject
Arms Export Control Act (AECA), Chapter 2, Section 21(c) (reference (c)) 22 U.S.C. 2761	FMS of defense training Pricing criteria (“full costs” or “additional costs” incurred by the United States)
AECA, Section 30A (reference (c)) 22 U.S.C. 2770a	Exchanges of training and related support
AECA Section 42(c) (reference (c))	Offshore Procurement
AECA, Section 47(5) (reference (c))	Definition of “training”
Brooke Amendment [Foreign Operations, Export Financing and Related Program Appropriations Act (enacted annually)]	Limitations on assistance to countries in default
Foreign Assistance Act (FAA), Section 503 (reference (b))	Reduction in military salary charges

Legislation	Subject
FAA, Section 506(a)(1), (2) (reference (b)) 22 U.S.C. 2318 FAA, Section 552 (reference (b)) 22 U.S.C. 2348a FAA, Section 652 (reference (b))	Drawdowns of defense military education and training
FAA, Section 541 (reference (b)) 22 U.S.C. 2347	Foreign assistance appropriations funding of education and training through the IMET program
FAA, Section 544 (reference (b)) 22 U.S.C. 2347c	Exchange Training
FAA, Section 545 (reference (b))	Training in Maritime Skills
FAA, Section 607(a) (reference (b))	Training of non-Ministry of Defense (MOD) civilians on a reimbursable basis
FAA, Section 620(q) (reference (b))	Sanctions
FAA, Section 636(g) (reference (b))	Administrative, extraordinary and operating expenses for defense articles and services including military education and training
FAA, Section 660 (reference (b))	Training of Police Forces (prohibition and exceptions)
National Defense Authorization Act of 1991, Section 1004 of Public Law 101-510 (reference (bq))	Counter-Drug Training Support
10 U.S.C. 166a (reference (br))	Combatant Commander Initiatives
10 U.S.C. 401 (reference (bs))	Humanitarian and Civic Assistance including Demining
10 U.S.C. 443 (reference (di))	Imagery Intelligence and Geospatial Information: Support for Foreign Countries
10 U.S.C.1051 (reference (bt)) 10 U.S.C. 2010 (reference (bu))	Bilateral or Regional Cooperation Programs (payment of personnel expenses Combined Exercises (payment of incremental expenses for participating developing countries)
10 U.S.C. 2011 (reference (bv))	Joint Combined Exchange Training (JCET) - Special Operations Forces; training with friendly foreign forces
10 U.S.C. 2249c (reference (ca))	Regional Defense Combating Terrorism Fellowship Program (CTFP)
10 U.S.C. 2561 (reference (bw))	Humanitarian Assistance
10 U.S.C. 9381-9383 (reference (bx))	Aviation Leadership Program
14 U.S.C. 195 (reference (by))	Foreign national appointment to the U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) Academy
Public Law 105-277 Chapter 4 (reference (bz))	Caribbean Support Tender (CST) training capability

22. In REFERENCES, change reference (ca) to the following:

(ca) Section 2249c of title 10, United States code, Regional Defense Combating Terrorism Fellowship Program

23. Paragraph C10.3.5.8. is replaced with the following revised version:

C10.3.5.8. Foreign Countries' Responsibility for ELT (IMET-Only). With few exceptions, foreign countries are considered to possess the public and private school, commercial institution, or other resources needed to provide the necessary ELT to meet the ECL levels above. SCOs should encourage the host country to increase their ELT capability above the minimum 55 ECL requirement. Assistance may be provided under the IMET program by training of instructors at DLIELC, by providing English language Mobile Training Teams (MTTs) or Language Training Detachments (LTDs), or by providing appropriate ELT aids and equipment. Details on DLIELC, MTTs, and LTDs are contained in DLIELC English Language Training Support for Security Cooperation Organizations (reference (cb)).

24. In REFERENCES, change reference (cb) to the following:

(cb) Defense Language Institute English Language Center (DLIELC) "English Language Training Support for Security Cooperation Organizations"

25. Table C10.T2., Waiver Information - Conduct of English Language Training (ELT) by Other Than Defense Language Institute English Language Center (DLIELC), is replaced with the following revised version:

Table C10.T2. Waiver Information - Conduct of English Language Training (ELT) by Other Than Defense Language Institute English Language Center (DLIELC)

Item	Waiver Information
1	Explanation of the unusual conditions that apply.
2	ELT information including location, description of training facilities, number of students, training objectives, duration of the ELT program, and estimated cost.
3	Written DLIELC position on the proposed ELT exception.
4	Statement that DLIELC coordinates and approves the ELT curriculum, teaching materials, and instructor qualification standards; monitors the ELT to ensure that DLIELC technical standards are being met; and performs a DLIELC certification once a year.
5	Statement that the LOA contains an appropriate line item for DLIELC to monitor and provide quality control of the proposed ELT.

26. Paragraph C10.3.5.11. is replaced with the following revised version:

C10.3.5.11. English Language Training Materials. Textbooks, testing materials, training aids, interactive multimedia (CDs/DVDs), and publications used to establish and/or support in-country ELT programs may be acquired under the IMET program or purchased through FMS procedures. IMET-acquired materials are transported by air shipment - a factor of 50% of the cost of the materials ordered is programmed for the transportation costs.

27. Paragraph C12.1. is replaced with the following revised version:

C12.1. DEFINITION AND PURPOSE – HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE AND MINE ACTION PROGRAMS

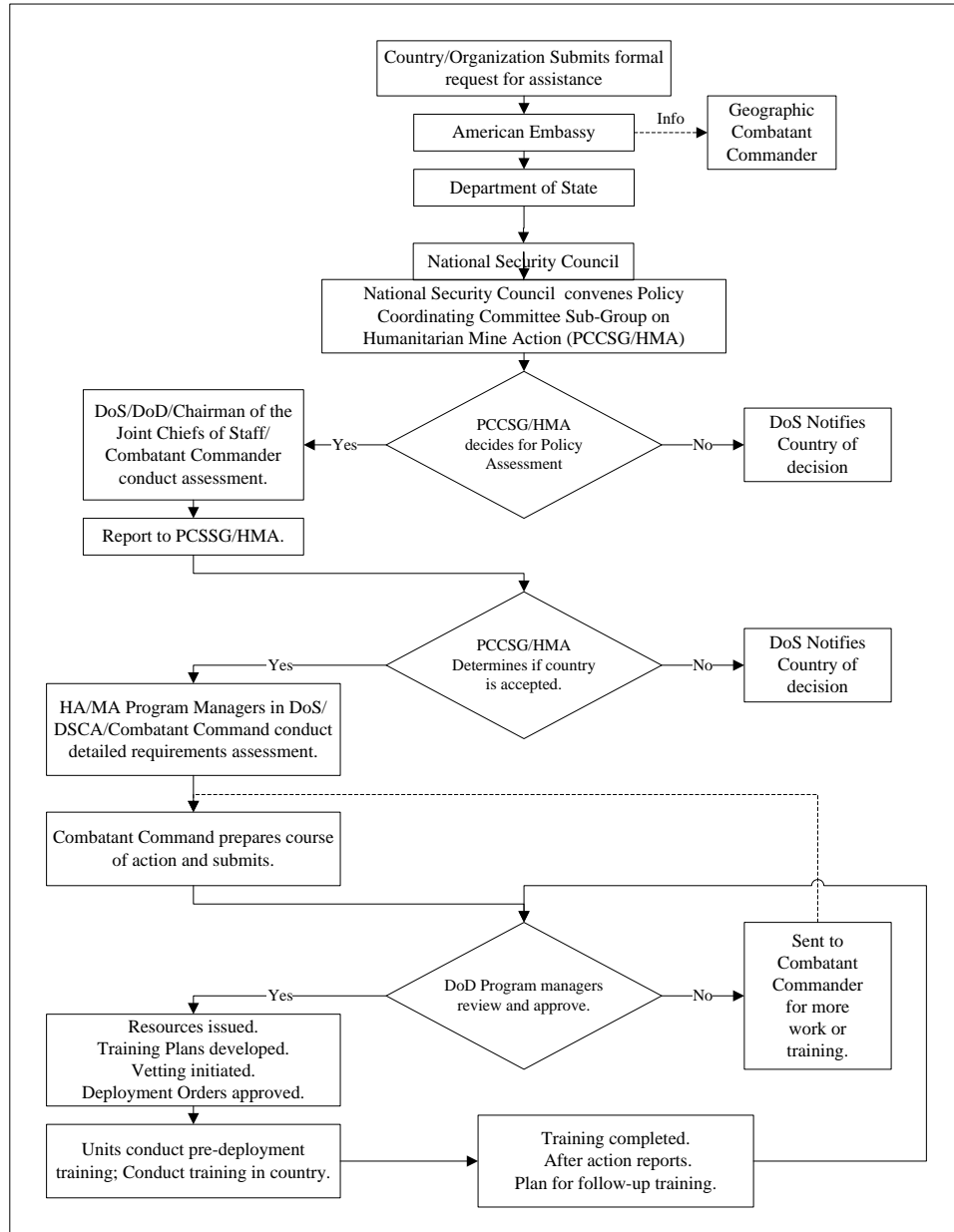
The Defense Security Cooperation Agency's (DSCA) Humanitarian Assistance and Mine Action (HA/MA) programs are assistance programs aimed at alleviating economic or infrastructure deficiencies or other endemic conditions including disease, hunger, pain, or privation that threaten human life, damage to or loss of property, or social or political stability in developing nations. They are designed to supplement or complement the efforts of host nation civil authorities or agencies that have primary responsibility for providing HA/MA. HA/MA programs support United States (U.S.) Forces in their efforts to enhance regional security stability, promote positive public relations and goodwill, improve access and influence with host nation counterparts, bolster indigenous capacity to respond to disasters, provide an example of how a professional military can positively impact the civilian population of the host country and provide training opportunities in operational skills of U.S. forces. HA/MA programs meet these needs by providing the Combatant Commands with a means to carry out peacetime engagement missions, and by augmenting the Combatant Commanders' capabilities to respond to humanitarian crises. The Department of Defense (DoD) must derive some benefit from HA/MA activities. Table C12.T1. summarizes legal references for HA/MA.

28. Paragraph C12.3.3.2. is replaced with the following revised version:

C12.3.3.2. HMA Program Process. Any country experiencing the adverse affects of uncleared landmines may request U.S. assistance. The country must formally request help from the DoS through the U.S. Embassy. (The Country Team provides a copy of the request to the regional Combatant Commander.) The DoS brings the request to the interagency Policy Coordinating Committee Subgroup on Humanitarian Mine Action (PCCSG/HMA) chaired by the National Security Council (NSC). The PCCSG/HMA determines if assistance is warranted. DSCA (Programs Directorate) manages, coordinates, and monitors execution of the DoD HMA training operations and related program activities. DSCA (Programs Directorate) assists the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the U.S. Special Operations Command (USSOCOM), geographical Combatant Commanders, host countries, and other organizations in planning for, establishing, and executing mine action programs. DSCA (Programs Directorate) reviews budget proposals for all demining-related activities in coordination with ASD(SO/LIC). Figure C12.F2. is a flowchart of the HMA process.

29. Figure C12.F2., Humanitarian Mine Action Process Flowchart, is replaced with the following revised version:

Figure C12.F2. Humanitarian Mine Action Process Flowchart



30. Paragraph C13.2.1. is replaced with the following revised version:

C13.2.1. **DSAMS Business Function.** DSAMS functions include recording receipt of Letters of Request (LORs); creating Letters of Offer and Acceptance (LOAs), Amendments, Modifications, Price and Availability (P&A) data, Leases, and Pen and Ink changes; and case implementation. When the case is implemented, case data is passed to MILDEP legacy systems for case execution. See Chapters 5 (FMS Case Development) and 6 (FMS Case

Implementation, Execution and Closure) for additional information for case development and execution. As a result of the deployment of the DSAMS Training Module in October 2006, DSAMS has now replaced US Army and US Navy legacy systems as the system of record for the US Army's and US Navy's execution of foreign military training under the applicable Security Cooperation programs. See Chapter 10 (International Training) for additional information on the foreign military training policies DSAMS was built to support. The interfacing Security Assistance Network (SAN), Training Management System (TMS), International Military Student Office (IMSO) Web, and Security Cooperation Organization (SCO) Web have been significantly enhanced in accordance with the DSAMS Training Module deployment. The US Air Force will continue to use their legacy system as the system of record for the US Air Force's execution of foreign military training until that capability can be fully included in DSAMS in the future but the US Air Force will maintain certain reference data in DSAMS for use by SCOs, IMSOs, and the other MILDEPs.