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Camp McCain Regulations 2013

This regulation prescribes policies and procedures relative to Camp McCain and its operation.

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Chapter 1

General

1-1. General

This regulation prescribes policies and procedures relative to Camp McCain and its operation. Camp McCain is a State operated Training Center located approximately ten (10) miles south of Grenada, Mississippi and approximately three (3) miles east of Highway 51. It is established for the purpose of training Army National Guard and Reserve organizations. Information contained herein applies to all individuals and organizations utilizing the facilities on Camp McCain regardless of component. Changes to this regulation are made periodically. Please visit the Camp McCain web site for the current version.

1-2. Purpose and Scope

This regulation and procedures are published to enhance training of using units, minimize the possibility of accidents and to ensure continued harmonious relations with local authorities and the populace.

1-3. Definitions

a. Camp McCain is that area included in the Camp McCain Military Reservation and any adjacent areas under joint use agreement with any other Government agency and any property adjacent to or near Camp McCain Military Reservation leased by or loaned to the State of Mississippi for the purpose of conducting military operations or training.

b. Garrison Commander is the Commander, Maneuver Training Center (Light), Camp McCain.

c. Troop Commander is the senior commander present for training. In cases of more than one component or state being present, the Garrison Commander or his representative will coordinate details of organization with the Senior Commanders.

d. Using Unit is Battalions, Companies, Batteries, and Detachments conducting training on Camp McCain.

1-4. Facilities and Equipment

Annex A contains a listing of ranges, facilities, and equipment available on Camp McCain. Annex A also contains sample utilization request and utilization report forms.

1-5. Utilization Scheduling

a. A state scheduling conference will be held each year to schedule use of the Camp McCain for the next training year (1Oct – 30Sep). All brigade/training command commanders of the MSARNG, or their representatives, and other personnel concerned with the development and preparation of training programs which include the use of Camp McCain, will attend this conference. The results of the conference will be published in the form of a calendar of events and distributed as an appendix to the MSARNG Yearly Training Program. Units requesting the use of facilities will submit appropriate forms (WETS Form 5 and/or WETS Form 6) to int-NGMS-DPOTSCpMcCain.mil@mail.mil. (See Annex A, App. 1.)

b. All units or activities arriving to Camp McCain for training on the Ranges and or Training Areas only will have an authorized representative(s) report to Range Control bldg S-800. Units requiring cantonment facilities (example: rooms, multi-purpose building), Ranges, Training Areas and TADSS will report to Logistics bldg S-112. All Units must insure that they turn in a Utilization Report prior to departing Camp McCain.

1-6. Camp McCain Maps

See Annex B

1-7. Safety

See Annex C

1-8. Logistics

See Annex D

1-9. Range Regulations

See Annex E

1-10. Tornado Procedures

See Annex F

1-11. Medical Procedures

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1-12. Engineer

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1-13. Equipment Wash Facility

See Annex H

1-14. Aviation

See Annex I

1-15. Environmental Protection

See Annex K

1-16. Identifiable Incremental Costs

See Annex L

**Chapter 2
Responsibilities**

2-1. Troop Commander

a. The Troop Commander is the Senior Commander of the unit/organization present on Camp McCain. The Troop Commander will be responsible for:

- (1) Ensuring that published range regulations and/or instructions are followed
- (2) All troop training and troop administration
- (3) Ensuring that sufficient materials are available to accomplish the desired training (Either positioned at Camp McCain or brought from home station).

b. Safety of all personnel

- (1) Maintenance of all equipment issued to or assigned to his organization from Post for use during training.
- (2) Troop discipline, both on and off the reservation
- (3) Protection, care, and turn-in of all buildings and areas released to his control
- (4) Making contact with Garrison Commander/OIC

2-2. Garrison Commander

a. The Garrison Commander or his designated representative will be located in the Camp McCain Headquarters or Administration Building, Camp McCain. The Garrison Commander will be responsible for:

- (1) Ensuring that range and Camp Facilities are maintained in accordance with current regulations.
- (2) Providing necessary guidance and support to using units to facilitate effective training.
- (3) Issuing directives and orders pertaining to the operation of Camp McCain.
- (4) Ascertaining that equipment and supplies are properly stored, maintained, and accounted for when under his/her control.
- (5) Ensuring that published Camp Range Regulations are followed by using units.
- (6) Control and supervision of vendors and concessions.
- (7) Operating Range Control.

Chapter 3 Personnel and Administration

3-1. Administration

a. Administrative support will consist primarily of on-the-spot guidance and information when requested. Administrative supplies and equipment are the responsibility of using units and none are available at Camp McCain.

b. The Camp OIC or his/her representative will assign an operator for the Command and Control Radio during periods when troops are present.

c. Telephones are located in all buildings. All telephones are class "A" phones. Any outgoing long distance calls must be collect or credit card. Outgoing DSN is accessed by dialing 55.

3-2. Liaison

The Troop Commander or his designated representative will make contact with the Logistics center or Range Control whichever is applicable upon arrival. The unit clearance officer will make contact with the appropriate branch (e.g., Range Control, Logistics, etc.) prior to preparation for clearance to receive any additional or special instructions. (See Annex D, Para D-10). Units training in the field will monitor Range Control frequency 41.25 at all times, SINCGARS squelch off. Using units will have a CQ appointed to monitor the telephone 24 hours a day while training at Camp McCain.

3-3. Safety

Refer to Annex C for safety information and guidance.

3-4. Uniform

The Troop Commander will prescribe appropriate seasonal uniforms during training. Commanders will also prescribe the appropriate military or civilian attire to be worn during off duty hours. Kevlar helmet will be worn by all occupants in all tactical vehicles when in a field environment.

3-5. Points of Contact

POSITION	TELEPHONE	FAX	DSN
Base Operations Supervisor	662-294-0045	662-294-0050	293-7045
Logistics Officer	662-294-0066	662-294-0068	293-7066
Directorate, Plans, Operations and Security	662-294-0122	662-294-0050	293-7122
Range Officer	662-294-0115	662-294-0052	293-7115
Engineer Technician	662-294-0290	662-294-0050	293-7290
Environmental Officer	662-294-0049	662-294-0050	293-7049

Chapter 4 Security/Military Police

4-1. General

The protection and safeguarding of property, equipment and information is a function of command. Standard procedures as prescribed by law and regulations will be applied to ensure the highest standards of security. Camp McCain Security will be on duty at all times. Military Police "MP's" will be on duty periodically. Security and MP operations are located in building S-200 (Security/MP Command Post). Security/MP phone numbers are: (662) 294-0060, Cell: (662) 417-9205.

4-2. Physical Security

a. The security of issued Camp facilities, equipment, and training areas is delegated to the Troop Commander. Major Security issues or violations will be immediately reported to the Security Command Post to insure proper documentation and investigation through Camp McCain. Major issues or violations include but, are not limited to damage to: buildings, utility services, roads, gates, grounds, and training areas that would impact on proper security or

safety. Security of non-issued facilities, equipment, and training areas will be the responsibility of Camp McCain Security when troops are not present.

b. Units utilizing the facilities on Camp McCain will publish appropriate directives IAW current physical security regulations and ensure that all personnel are briefed on physical security requirements.

Physical security requirements for safeguarding weapons, ammunition, explosives, and other Federal property are contained in AR/MARNGR 190-11, 190-13, 190-51 and FM 19-30. These regulations will be adhered to at all times.

4-3. Force Protection Condition (FPCON) Procedures

a. FPCON procedure briefing will be a Training Unit Command responsibility (AR 525-13).

b. FPCON Alpha, Bravo, and Charlie: Military, GSA, and Civilian vehicles moving on Camp McCain property may be randomly checked by Security. I.D. Cards, proper Vehicle Registration, and Military or Civilian Drivers License will be checked. Security will investigate any suspicious vehicles or personnel on Camp McCain property.

c. FPCON Delta: All civilian vehicles moving on Camp McCain property will be checked for proper authorization for access to cantonment area as well as training areas. Training Units may be tasked to assist in Checkpoint operations. Civilian traffic will be routed around Camp McCain cantonment areas utilizing Traffic Control Points designated by Camp McCain. All boundary gates will be secured and classified areas will be monitored to insure controlled access. Request that local authorities close those public roads and facilities in the vicinity of military installations, facilities, and activities that might facilitate execution of a terrorist attack.

Chapter 5 Traffic Control

5-1. General

a. Traffic policies contained herein apply to all traffic on Camp McCain. The Troop Commander is responsible for traffic control.

b. The Garrison Commander or persons designated by him may inspect military and civilian vehicles for mechanical condition and/or safe operating deficiencies. He may, if necessary, impound, exclude, or remove from the reservation any vehicle that is used as an instrument in a crime, suspected of being stolen, found abandoned, or improperly marked.

5-2. Speed Limits

a. Posted speed limits will be observed at all times. Speed limits apply to military and civilian vehicles. Unless posted otherwise, speed limits are:

(1) Cantonment Area: James H. Bidy Road - 30 MPH

(2) All other Cantonment Area roads-20 MPH

(3) When dismounted troops are present – 15 MPH

(4) Training/Range Area Roads: Daytime: 30 mph. Night: 15 mph (Blackout Drive: 5 mph)

(5) Operators of motorcycles and bicycles will adhere to all Federal and State guidelines.

(6) Within Equipment Compounds: 5 mph.

5-3. Restricted Areas

a. The only exception to signs stating “NO VEHICLES ALLOWED BEYOND THIS POINT” will be emergency type vehicles.

b. Only vehicles necessary for the operation of the ranges will be permitted to leave existing roadways during inclement weather. There are no such restrictions in tactical training areas.

c. Railroad crossing guards will be posted on the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad crossing located immediately adjacent to U. S. Highway 51. Guards are required there for all convoy crossings.

5-4. Parking

a. The Troop Commander will be responsible for parking civilian vehicles only in designated areas. Only POV's authorized by Garrison Commander or his designee will be allowed in training areas. Civilian vehicles may be used within the range complex; (between Range 1 and Range 5) however, they must be parked in separate areas from military vehicles.

b. All parking will be on hard stand or gravel when possible.

c. Signs will be visible designating military and civilian parking areas.

- d. No vehicle will be parked within 25 feet of any building unless designated parking is provided.
- e. Storage/parking of Fuel Servicing Vehicles (FSV) individual FSV containing more than 600 gallons (or more) of fuel and/or multiple FSVs containing a total of 1320 gallons (or more) of fuel will not be parked or stored in any one place (compound, parking lot, etc.) for more than 72 hours without appropriate secondary containment.
- f. Extended parking is prohibited on any asphalt surface for all vehicles 2.5 ton/double axel or larger to include all trailers. Extended parking areas for 2.5 ton/double axel vehicles or larger and or trailers will be issued by Logistics.
- g. All personal trailers will be parked in gravel parking area located south of Security Building (S-200).

5-5. Operation of Vehicles

- a. Occupants of a vehicle must adhere to all Federal and State guidelines.
- b. Wheeled vehicles will not be operated with more than two (2) persons in the front seat (driver and assistant driver) if the shift is on the floor.
- c. Tracked vehicles are prohibited on any paved road on or off Camp McCain, with the exception of the wash area and designated tank crossings.
- d. All bridges in training areas will be crossed at 5 mph or less.
- e. Tracked vehicles moving outside tactical training areas will be preceded and followed by wheeled vehicles. Blackout drive columns will have a lead, with head lights on, and trail vehicle, with tail lights on, well to the front and rear.
- f. All tracked vehicles will have a commander. Vehicles having the capability of intercommunications between commander and driver will have intercom in operation before moving.
- g. Tracked vehicles moving into and away from wash points will have ground guides.
- h. Personnel will not ride on the slopes or top of any tracked vehicle, except when required for tactical reasons. Under these circumstances, the vehicle commander will ensure that personnel are firmly seated and vehicle crew will watch personnel to ensure they remain seated and have a firm grip.
- i. All vehicles moving in tactical assembly areas will have ground guides.
- j. Kevlar helmets will be worn by all occupants of tactical vehicles when in a field environment.
- k. Personnel will not ride in the cargo compartment of any vehicle transporting ammunition.

5-6. Accidents

Units will report and investigate all accidents in accordance with current regulations and Annex C (Safety) to this regulation. In the event of a Class "A" accident, Units will notify Camp McCain OIC followed by a report to the Adjutant General's Office. All accidents occurring in a training area or range complex must be reported immediately to the range control OIC/NCOIC. All accidents occurring in the cantonment area must be reported to Security immediately.

Chapter 6 Tactical Training

6-1. General

Training is a function of command and is the primary purpose for the existence and improvement of Camp McCain. Camp McCain provides limited tactical training facilities. The commanders utilizing this training site must consider the facilities available and ensure the attainment of training objectives by adequate planning.

6-2. Training Facilities and Equipment for Training

See Annex A: Facilities and Equipment.

6-3. Training Aids

See Annex A: Facilities and Equipment.

6-4. Training Areas

Training areas as described in Annex A are suitable for tactical, non-firing exercises for armor, infantry, artillery, and tank/infantry combined arms up to company/battery/troop level. See Annex B.

6-5. Precautions, Restrictions, and Limitations

See Annex C and E.

**CHAPTER 7
REPORTS**

7-1. General

The Troop Commander will ensure that appropriate reports are submitted in accordance with this section.

7-2. Utilization Report

All units utilizing Camp McCain will submit a Utilization Report (WETS Form 3) at the time of final clearance (See Chapter 1-5). Report forms will be obtained at the time of building/training area/range issue.

7-3. Operational Reports

a. Mississippi National Guard units utilizing Camp McCain are encouraged to submit an operational report to recommend changes, projects, or corrective actions that need to be taken to assist them in accomplishing their training mission. Reports should be sent to Camp McCain, ATTN: DPOTS.

b. NOTE: Users of this regulation are invited to send comments and suggestions for improvements to:

Commander
Camp McCain
3152 James H. Bidy Road
Grenada, MS 38901-8973

BY ORDER OF THE GOVERNOR

AUGUSTUS L. COLLINS
Major General, MSNG
The Adjutant General of Mississippi

OFFICIAL:

JOHN M. VALENTINE
COL, AD, MSARNG
Garrison Commander

Utilization Report

Appendix 1 (Utilization Report) to Chapter 7, Camp McCain Regulation, March 2001

PART 1: ADMINISTRATIVE DATA						
UNIT:					U.I.C	
COMPONENT	ARNG	USAR	ROTC	ANG	USMC	OTHER
ARMY AREA					STATE:	
HOME STATION ADDRESS: _____						
PART 2: PERSONNEL DATA						
PRESENT FOR DUTY						
BREAK OUT DAILY STRENGTHS IN BLOCKS TO THE RIGHT. ENTER INCLUSIVE DATES BELOW: (IF MORE THAN FIVE DAYS, ATTACH A SEPARATE PAGE BREAKDOWN)	DATE	OFFICER	WARRANT	ENLISTED	OTHER	TOTAL
PART 3: FACILITIES DATA						
RANGES (LIST BY NUMBER):						
TRAINING AREAS (LIST BY NUMBER):						
CLASSROOMS (LIST BY NUMBER):						
CANTONMENT AREA BUILDINGS (LIST BY NUMBER):						
OTHER FACILITIES (LIST BY NAME):						
REMARKS:						
_____				_____		
(SIGNATURE)				(DATE)		

TRAINING SITE FORM 3 (REVISED JUN 04)

Annex A

Facilities and Equipment

A-1. General

a. This Annex contains a list of facilities and equipment available to units utilizing Camp McCain. All Camp McCain Request Forms are available on our Website <http://ms.ng.mil/aboutus/installations/mccain>. Units will use electronic versions of the forms, and e-mail them to the appropriate offices whenever possible.

b. Cantonment Facilities, Ranges, Training Areas, TADSS, Equipment Wash Facility and Portable Latrines: int-NGMS-DPOTSCpCMcCain.mil@mail.mil

c. Maid Service Quarters, Subsistence, Ammunition, Fuel: int-NGMS-DOLCpMcCain.mil@mail.mil

A-2. Cantonment Area Facilities

a. The following facilities are available:

- (1) S-207 Battalion HQ Building
 - (a) Operations and Admin Rooms
 - (b) Two offices climate controlled
- (2) S-210 Battalion Supply Building
 - (a) Two storage bays
 - (b) One office
 - (c) Small storage room
 - (d) Office is climate controlled
- (3) S-219 Multipurpose Training Complex
 - (a) Multi-use facility with 12 classrooms/offices
 - (b) Includes one 51' x 71' room in the center
 - (c) One 34 x 50' classroom.
 - (d) Four small offices.
 - (e) Audio-Visual equipment is available
 - (f) Climate controlled.
- (4) S-103 Classroom Building
 - (a) Two 40 x 50' classrooms
 - (b) One JANUS suite
 - (c) Two 9 x 11' offices
 - (d) Audio-Visual equipment is available
 - (e) Climate controlled
- (5) S-212 Dispensary
 - (a) Four exam/treatment rooms
 - (b) One admin room with telephone
 - (c) Pharmacy and lab rooms with cabinets
 - (d) X-Ray room developing room
 - (e) Trauma room
 - (f) Storage room
 - (g) Two latrines
 - (h) Climate controlled
- (6) S-221 Laundry
 - (a) Ten washers and dryers (Free Use)
 - (b) Two latrines
 - (c) Storage room
 - (d) Heated
 - (e) User maintained
- (7) S-114 Weapons Cleaning Facility
 - (a) Two cleaning bays with 10 parts washers in each
 - (b) Stainless steel tables
 - (c) Low pressure air
 - (d) Male and female latrines

(e) Ventilated and heated

(8) S-625 and S-626 Unit

- (a) Two 40' x 75' maintenance buildings within an equipment compound
- (b) Security lighting in compound
- (c) 14 foot roll-up door on each end
- (d) Latrine
- (e) Air compressor
- (f) Positive exhaust ventilation
- (g) S-500 Company Headquarters
- (h) Located away from cantonment area
- (i) Large office area
- (j) Two telephones
- (k) Supply room
- (l) Storage rooms
- (m) Two office or sleeping rooms
- (n) Latrine
- (o) Building has eight beds
- (p) Climate Controlled.

(9) S-550 Aviation Operations Bldg

- (a) Issued with Aviation Training Area
- (b) Operations room and office
- (c) Large male latrine with showers
- (d) Female latrine with showers
- (e) Heated

(10) S-208 Barracks/Admin/Mess(BAM)

- (a) Eight bays with 30 beds each
- (b) Two latrines
- (c) One admin room with telephone
- (d) One supply room
- (e) One dining facility
- (f) Heated

(11) S-209 Barracks/Admin/Mess(BAM)

- (a) Seven bays with 30 beds each
- (b) One bay with 20 beds and separate latrine
- (c) Two additional latrines
- (d) One admin room with telephone
- (e) One supply room
- (f) One dining facility
- (g) Heated

(12) S-211 Barracks/Admin/Mess(BAM)

- (a) Seven bays with 30 beds each
- (b) One bay with 20 beds
- (c) Two latrines
- (d) Two admin rooms with telephones
- (e) Two supply rooms
- (f) One dining facility
- (g) Small laundry room with three free washers and dryers
- (h) Heated

(13) S-222 Barracks/Admin/Mess(BAM)

- (a) Six bays with 30 beds each
- (b) Two bays with 20 beds
- (c) Two latrines, one latrine opens into the 20 bed bays
- (d) Two admin rooms with telephones
- (e) Two supply rooms
- (f) One dining facility

(g) Heated

(14) S-223 Barracks/Admin/Mess(BAM)

- (a) Six bays with 30 beds each
- (b) Two bays with 20 beds
- (c) Two latrines, one latrine opens into the 20 bed bays
- (d) Two admin rooms with telephones
- (e) Two supply rooms
- (f) One dining facility
- (g) Heated

(15) A Unit Training Equipment Site (UTES) is provided for maintenance and storage of equipment assigned to the equipment pool. The UTES consists of a maintenance building, POL facilities, and UTES shop.

(16) Equipment Wash Facility

- (a) Four water cannons
- (b) One river wash
- (c) German sprayers
- (d) Rainbow sprayer and twelve posts wash stations.

A-3. Training Facilities

a. The following facilities are available:

- (1) One (1) Multi-Unit Armory (S-206)
 - (a) This Armory houses two units: Detachment 2 MED and Co C 2/20th Special Forces Group
- (2) Three (3) Land Navigation Courses:
 - (a) Course "A" is located in training area 16
 - (b) Course "B" is located in training area 24
 - (c) Course "C" is located in training area 23
- (3) One (1) Rappelling Tower (RT)
 - (a) Located in Training Area 1
- (4) One (1) Confidence Course(CC)
 - (a) Located in Training Area 1
- (5) One (1) Target Detection (TD) Range
 - (a) Located in Training Area 1
- (6) One (1) Gas Chamber (GC)
 - (a) Located in Training Area 15
- (7) One (1) Battalion Field HQ Building (S-444)
 - (a) Located in Training Area 25
- (8) Combative Pit, 1 pit
 - (a) Located in Training Area 2
- (9) MOUT Site
 - (a) Located in Training Area 24

A-4. TRAINING AIDS, DEVICES, SIMULATORS AND SIMULATIONS (TADSS)

a. The following TADSS may be scheduled through DPOTS:

- (1) Engagement Skills Trainer (EST-2000) at building S-220.
 - (a) The 5 lane system consists of:
 - (1) Three (3) M16A2
 - (2) One (1) M203
 - (3) One (1) M4 Carbine
 - (4) Two (2) M9 Pistols
 - (5) One (1) M-2 .50 Cal.
 - (6) One (1) M249 SAW
 - (7) One (1) M240B
 - (8) One (1) MK-19 Machinegun
 - (b) The 10 lane system consists of:
 - (1) Six (6) M16A2 and (2) M16A4
 - (2) Two (2) M16A2/M203

- (3) Four (4) M4
- (4) Two (2) M4/M203
- (5) Two (2) M9 Pistols
- (6) Two (2) M249 SAW
- (7) Two (2) M240B
- (8) Two (2) M-2
- (9) Two (2) MK-19
- (10) Two (2) AT4
- (11) Two (2) M1200 (pump shotgun)

(c) Both systems can be fired simultaneously.

(d) **NOTE: Unit must provide tripods, mounts and feed tray for MK -19 Machineguns. Unit must provide tripod and mount for M-2 .50 Cal.**

- (2) JANUS Suite with 24 JANUS Computers.
- (3) Call for Fire Trainer, version 2.0
- (4) Virtual Convoy Operations Trainer (VCOT).
- (5) Laser Marksmanship Training System (LMTS), 2 sets.
- (6) Safety and Evaluation Range Training System (SERTS LITE), 10 sets.
- (7) Laser Target Interface (LTI), 8 sets/SITS, 12 sets/SATS.
- (8) Virtual Battlefield Simulator (VBS1)
- (9) Humvee Egress Assistance Trainer (HEAT), 3 systems
- (10) Mine Detector Course (AN-PSS14), 12 Lanes
- (11) Fire Arms Training System (FATS), version 5, 3 sets, 4 lanes each
- (12) Engagement Skills Trainer (EST-2000 10 Lanes Heavy) at Range 2A on Range Complex building S-837.

A-5. Training Areas

a. Camp McCain is approximately 12,994 acres in size. Land in the vicinity of the Cantonment Area is for the most part rolling terrain, wooded, with some open maneuver areas. Camp McCain has approximately 60 miles of roads and trails. This area is suitable for tactical, non-firing exercises for Armor, Artillery, Infantry, and combined tank/infantry arms up to company/troop/battery level.

b. Training Areas will be requested using WETS Form 5. See Annex B (Camp McCain Maps) for firing ranges and training areas that may be used simultaneously.

c. Tracked vehicles will not travel on designated heliports/landing zones (See Annex I), or in areas otherwise indicated on Training Area Map.

A-6. Ranges

- a. Ranges will be requested using WETS Form 5.
- b. The following ranges are available for use on Camp McCain:

RANGE NUMBER	WEAPONS	DESCRIPTION
1	M-79/ M-203	4 Lanes (Practice Ammo Only)
	LAW	4 Lanes (Practice Ammo Only)
2	M16/M4	32 Lanes (25 Meter Zero)
		16 Lanes (Record Fire)
2A	M16/M4	39 Points (25 Meter Zero)
2B	M16/M4	16 Lanes (Record Fire)
3	9 mm Pistol	15 Lanes (CPQC)/(MPQC)
3A	9 mm Pistol	15 Lanes (CPQC)
4	AT4	4 Points (Sub caliber only)
	M16/M4	25 Points (Zero/Alt. Course C)
	Shotgun/9mm	25 Points

5	M240B/M249/M60 MG	12 Points (10 Meter Zero)
	M240B/M249/M60 MG	4 Lanes Night/Predetermined
	MK19	2 Lanes (Practice Rounds Only: B584,BA12)
	50 Cal.	4 Lanes (Plastic Rounds Only)
13	Demolitions	2 Pits
	Sniper Course (Light)	4 Lanes (up to 7.62)

A-7. Safety

Safety Fans for all approved caliber weapons/DODICs fired on Camp McCain are plotted, on file, and available to using units upon request.

A-8. Gates

Designated gates on the reservation are locked during firing. These gates are locked for the protection of personnel. Unit Commanders will be responsible for ensuring that personnel do not go around locked gates. Do not go through, around, or over any locked gates or barricades.

A-9. Range Request Form (WETS Form 5)

Camp McCain Training Site
Range and Training Area Request

**CAMP MCCAIN TRAINING SITE
RANGE AND TRAINING AREA REQUEST**

(COMPLETE UNIT HEADING, ADDRESS, UIC, AND PHONE NUMBER BELOW)

BE AS ACCURATE AS POSSIBLE ON REQUESTED TIMES FOR RANGES & TRAINING AREAS

POC NAME AND EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

TRAINING DATES: _____ DATE SUBMITTED: _____

TRAINING AREA(S) REQUESTED:

		1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	10		
	CLASSROOM											MOUT
11	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25

RANGE CONTROL NORMAL DUTY HOURS 0700-1630 hrs
 Reminder: Units must provide Range Control a copy of the DA 581 and OIC Certification Letter prior to drawing Ranges/Training Areas.
 Rounds fired will be reported prior to clearing.
 If requesting training areas, will pyrotechnics and/or blanks be used? YES NO

(COMPLETE RANGE DATE-TIME MATRIX IF RANGES ARE REQUESTED)

		1	2	2A	2B	3	3A	4	5	11 Sniper Course	R	GC	13 DEMO PIT	CC	CP	LAND NAV A 1E	LAND NAV B 24	LAND NAV C 23	
TYPE WEAPON																			
DATE	FROM																		
	TO																		
	#PERS																		
DATE	FROM																		
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NUMBER OF TROOPS TO BE TRAINED: _____

MEDICAL SUPPORT: No additional cost to Army National Guard.
 MIPR required for all non Army National Guard units at \$54.00 per hour. (Four (4) hour minimum)
 (Non Army National Guard units this is not required if you have required Medics/CLS)

DO YOU NEED MEDICAL SUPPORT? YES NO

HOW MANY WILL BE PRESENT DURING TRAINING? MEDICS _____ COMBAT LIFESAVERS _____

REMARKS: _____

 COMMANDER

A-10. TADSS Request Form (WETS Form 7)

Camp McCain Training Site
TADSS Training Systems Request

CAMP MCCAIN TRAINING SITE
TADSS TRAINING SYSTEMS REQUEST

(COMPLETE UNIT HEADING, ADDRESS, UIC, AND PHONE NUMBER BELOW)

POC NAME AND EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

TRAINING DATES: _____ DATE SUBMITTED: _____

TADSS NORMAL DUTY HOURS: 0700-1600 TADSS POC: SFC CHARLES NAIL 662-291-0269 / 37299

NOTE: FOR EST 2000 USAGE, TYPE OF WEAPONS AND TYPE TRAINING FOR EACH WEAPON IN REMARKS SECTION BELOW

NOTE: FOR HEAT USAGE, (2) CERTIFIED INSTRUCTORS E-6 or ABOVE: _____

NOTE: FOR VCOT USAGE, OPERATOR'S NAME: _____

		EST 2000 (Bldg 5-220)	EST 2000 (RANGE 2A)	HEAT	VCOT	CFFT	AMPSS-14 (4) LANES	VBS1	LMTS
DATE	FROM								
	TO								
	#PERS								
DATE	FROM								
	TO								
	#PERS								
DATE	FROM								
	TO								
	#PERS								
DATE	FROM								
	TO								
	#PERS								
		TADSS Bldg 5-837 Classroom EAST		TADSS Bldg 5-837 Classroom WEST					
DATE	FROM								
	TO								
	#PERS								
DATE	FROM								
	TO								
	#PERS								

OIC/COIC OF TRAINING _____ NUMBER OF TROOPS TO BE TRAINED _____

WILL AFTER HOURS TRAINING BE CONDUCTED? YES ___ NO ___

REMARKS: _____

COMMANDER

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A-11. Billeting Request (WETS Form 6)

PHONE:		FAX:		UIC:	
UNIT P.O.C.:					
SIGNATURE OF REQUESTOR:					
OR EMAIL ADDRESS OF REQUESTOR:					
TRAINING DATES:		TYPE TRAINING:			
SPECIAL NOTES:					
HOW MANY VEHICLES WILL YOU BRING?					
DATE/TIME OF ARRIVAL OF ADVANCE DETACHMENT:					

**THIS FORM MUST ARRIVE NLT 60 DAYS PRIOR TO THE SCHEDULED TRAINING DATES.
IF YOU DESIRE MAID SERVICE QUARTERS, WETS FORM 6A MUST ACCOMPANY THIS FORM**

1. HOUSING:

	MALES	FEMALES
A. NUMBER OF PERSONNEL REQUIRING BARRACKS/BAYS. (do not include those soldiers requiring rooms in these numbers)		
B. TC Form 135-R-B MUST BE SUBMITTED FOR THOSE SOLDIERS REQUIRING ROOMS. (Normally E7's and up) (Total number)		

2. OTHER BUILDINGS AND FACILITIES

A. BATTALION HQ'S BUILDING: (S-207)	
B. BATTALION SUPPLY BUILDING: (S-210)	
C. SUPPLY ROOM:	
D. ADMIN ROOM:	
E. DINING FACILITY:	
F. COMPANY HQ'S BUILDING: (S-500)	
G. DISPENSARY: (S-212)	
H. LAUNDRY: (S-221)	

If other than an IDT weekend, specific dates are required on the following.

	DATES/TIMES:
I. WEAPONS CLEANING BUILDING: (S-114)	
J. UNIT MAINTENANCE BUILDING: (S-625)	
K. UNIT MAINTENANCE BUILDING: (S-626)	
L. APFT TRACK: (S-270) (For Organize PT Test Only)	

3. CLASSROOMS:

If other than an IDT weekend, specific dates are required.

A. MULTIPURPOSE TNG CMPX: (S-219)		OR	ANY AVAILABLE:	
NO. PERSONNEL:		DATES/TIMES:		
B. DRILL HALL (S-220)				
NO. PERSONNEL:		DATES/TIMES:		
C. COMPUTER CLASSROOM: (S-220)				
NO. PERSONNEL:		DATES/TIMES:		

TRAINING SITE APPROVAL./DATE: _____

Annex B Maps

B-1. Directions from Cantonment To University of Mississippi Medical Center Grenada

- a. Head Southwest on James H. Bidy Road to Nat. G. Troutt Rd.
 - (1) 0.4 Miles
 - (2) 2 Minutes
- b. Turn right at Nat. G. Troutt Rd. headed West
 - (3) 1.6 Miles
 - (4) 4 Minutes
- c. Turn right at US-51 headed North from city of Elliott
 - (5) 6.0 Miles
 - (6) 10 Minutes
- d. Turn left at W Monroe Street at second traffic light headed West
 - (7) 0.4 Miles
 - (8) 2 Minutes
- e. Turn left at Dr FS Hill Dr headed South
 - (9) 0.1 mi
- f. Turn right at Dr JK Avent Dr headed West
 - (10) 299 ft
- g. Turn left and follow signs to Emergency Room Entrance
 - (11) 259 ft

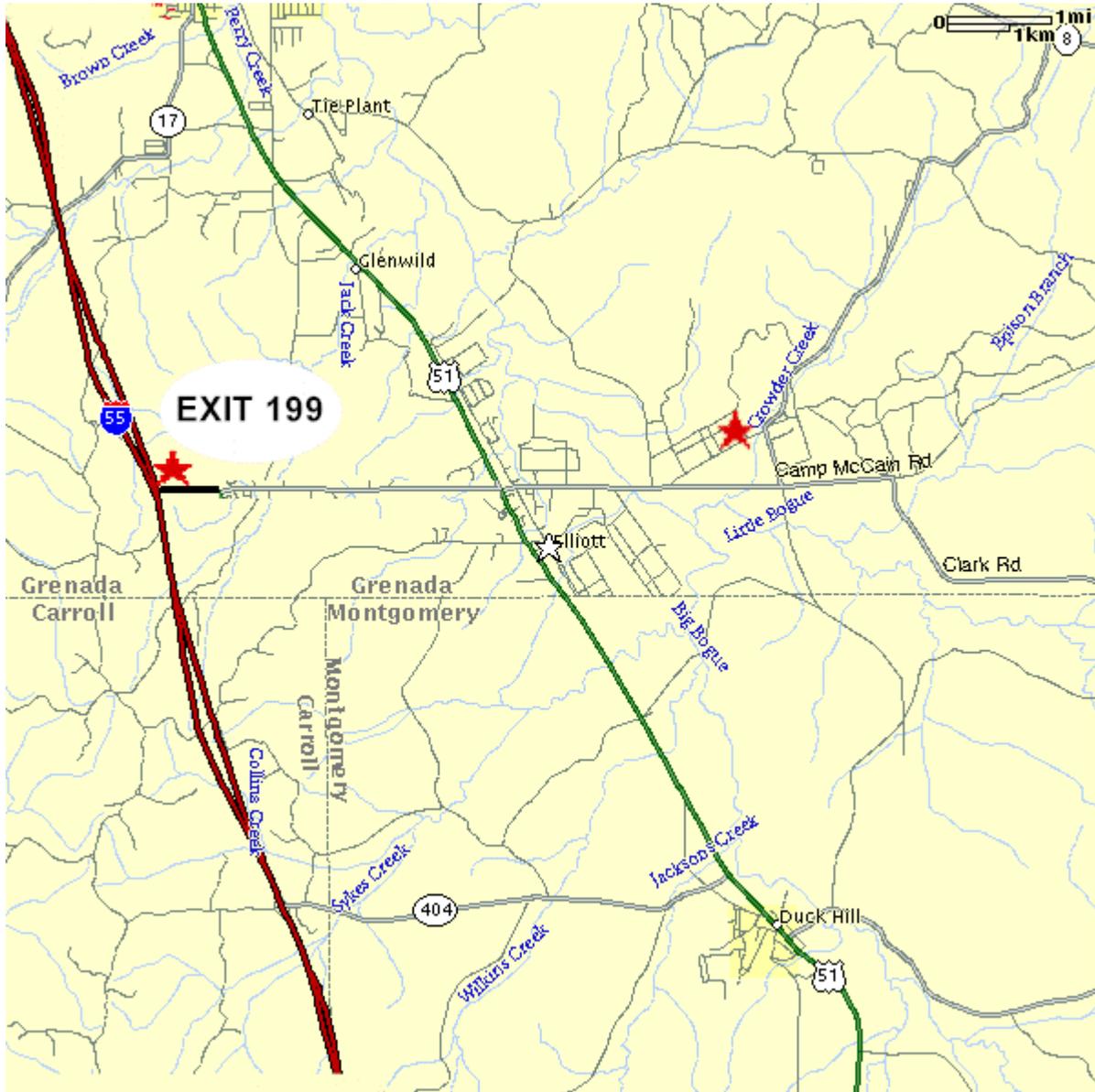
B-2. Driving Directions for Travel to Camp McCain

- a. From Jackson, Mississippi
 - (1) Take I-55 North (Approximately 120 miles).
 - (2) To Exit #199 (Nat G. Troutt Exit).
 - (3) Turn RIGHT on Nat G. Troutt Rd. Travel 4.4 miles East to Hwy 51.
 - (4) Cross Hwy 51 and railroad tracks then proceed East 3.3 miles to STOP SIGN.
 - (5) Turn LEFT on to training site.
- b. From Memphis Tennessee
 - (1) Take I-55 South (Approximately 110 miles).
 - (2) To Exit #199 (Nat G. Troutt Exit).
 - (3) Turn LEFT on Nat G. Troutt Rd.
 - (4) Follow instructions 4 and 5 above.
- c. From Tupelo, Mississippi
 - (1) Take U.S. 45/45 Alt. South (Approximately 30 miles).
 - (2) Turn RIGHT on Hwy 8, West.
 - (3) Go through Houston, Calhoun City and Gore Springs (Approximately 57 miles).
 - (4) Turn LEFT off Hwy 8, 3.8 miles past Gore Springs (Watch for Camp McCain sign).
 - (5) Travel South 5.9 miles to Camp McCain.

B-3. Map Requests

- a. The following maps are available upon request. Please submit an email request to DPOTS, int-NGMS-DPOTSCpMcCain.mil@mail.mil
 - (1) Cantonment Area Map
 - (2) Installation Map
 - (3) 1:50,000 Scale Land Navigation Map

B-4. Map- State Highway



Annex C Safety

C-1. Purpose

The purpose of this Annex is to provide guidelines for safety programs for organizations and facilities at Camp McCain to emphasize command responsibility for safety management.

C-2. General

a. These regulations are provided to give guidance and direction for the conduct of a comprehensive safety program for all units, facilities, and individuals conducting operations or training on Camp McCain, Mississippi.

b. This Annex is applicable to all units, organizations, facilities, and individuals, regardless of component, occupying or using any part of Camp McCain. Tenant units and activities on Camp McCain will publish their own internal safety SOPs and regulations. Specific guidance for safety on each range and in training areas is published in ANNEX E to Camp McCain Regulation.

C-3. Definitions

a. Camp McCain is defined as that area included in the Camp McCain Military Reservation and any adjacent area under joint use agreement with any other government agency and any property adjacent to or near Camp McCain Military Reservation leased by or loaned to the State of Mississippi for the purpose of conducting military operations or training.

b. Camp McCain ranges are defined as those areas in which or from which ammunition or explosives may be fired for training.

c. Training Areas are those areas in which training is conducted in a field environment. These areas may or may not include or be a part of Camp McCain Ranges.

d. The Cantonment area is that area where troop billets, classroom facilities, and Camp facilities are located.

e. Garrison Commander refers to the Commander of Camp McCain or his designated representative.

f. The Troop Commander is the senior commander of troops in training on Camp McCain.

C-4. Responsibilities

a. Garrison Commander: The Garrison Commander will appoint a Camp McCain Safety Officer to advise him on matters pertaining to safety and to supervise the administration and implementation of the Camp McCain safety program and the programs of units and facilities on Camp McCain.

b. Troop Commander: The Troop Commander is responsible for the overall supervision of the troop safety program when conducting training on Camp McCain.

c. Unit Commanders: Each commander is responsible for the integration of the Composite Risk Management Process into their safety and occupational health program and for:

(1) Prevention of accidents involving personnel, equipment, operations and activities under his/her control.

(2) Integrating accident prevention into all operations and activities under his/her control or supervision.

(3) Investigating and reporting all accidents. Immediate notification to the Camp McCain HQ is required for accidents above class R (minor). A copy of DA Forms 285-AB-R will be turned in to the Camp McCain Safety Office within 24 hours after any accident. This will be a part of the clearance process.

d. Base Operations Supervisor: The Base Operations Supervisor will:

(1) Be responsible for overall supervision of the Camp McCain Safety Program.

(2) Provide assistance to the Camp McCain Safety Officer in the performance of his/her duties.

e. Facility Supervisors: The supervisor of each facility located on Camp McCain will develop a safety program applicable to the specific operation of the facility for which he/she is responsible, and will publish a Safety SOP for that facility.

f. Safety Officers: Safety Officers at all levels of command will perform the duties prescribed in AR 385-10, MSARNG 385-10, and DA Pamphlet 385-1. Safety Officers will investigate and report all accidents within their jurisdiction as prescribed in AR 385-40, AR 385-95, DA Pam 385-95, and MARNG Pam 385-95. Fire prevention will be considered an integral part of the safety program. Safety Officers will, as a part of the safety program, inspect all fire extinguishers in their unit areas, on vehicles assigned to their unit, and in any other area of unit responsibility and ensure that all discrepancies are corrected.

g. Camp McCain Safety Officer: The Camp McCain Safety Officer will:

(1) Be responsible to the Garrison Commander and the Base Operations Supervisor to inform them of the Camp Safety Program, and to report safety violations and trends.

(2) Perform safety inspections on Camp McCain and report violations and trends to the Base Operations Supervisor and the Garrison Commander. Safety inspections within units and other activities permanently stationed on Camp McCain will be the responsibility of unit/activity supervisors. The Camp McCain Safety Officer, prior to forwarding to the State Safety Officer, will review these safety inspections.

(3) Be a member of the State Safety Council. Will attend all meetings of the council and report the findings and recommendations of the council to the Garrison Commander and Base Operations Supervisor.

(4) Inspect training facilities for safety hazards when the course or facility is initially constructed or established. The results of the inspection will be reported the Facility Engineer for action.

C-5. General Safety Requirements (Training)

a. Every soldier must be taught to cope with danger as well as how to avoid unnecessary exposure to danger. Realism in training must inherently require exposure to risk, but safeguarding the soldier must always take precedence over realism in training. Training must be geared toward the soldier's recognition of danger and to his avoiding unnecessary risks both on and off duty. No task is so urgent that it cannot be performed in a safe manner. Composite Risk Management is the Commanders responsibility.

(1) Information on safe procedures and practices will be integrated into training doctrine and literature. Primary accident problem areas will be emphasized, to include but not limited to motor vehicles, weapons, explosives, flammables, pyrotechnics, duds, carbon monoxide poisoning, lightening, contact with power lines, sports, vision, and hearing hazards.

(2) Plans for training or operational concepts, which would require non-standard or possibly hazardous procedures, or modification or improvement of equipment, require approval of the Troop Commander or higher authority.

(3) High-risk training facilities will be inspected for safety hazards when the course is initially established. Also, unit safety officers will inspect the course each time it is used and when modification of the course or equipment is proposed. These inspections will be made a matter of record to the next higher headquarters safety officer and the Base Operations Supervisor.

(4) Use of public roads for individual physical fitness training is discouraged. All organized APFT must be conducted on the Camp McCain one mile physical training track.

(5) All personnel will wear the reflective safety belt at all times when conducting PT outdoors.

(a) Signs indicating "Caution – Runners" are on hand at the Logistics Center and available for unit's use.

(b) Units will ensure that additional caution, road guards, trail vehicles, and signs are used when public roads are used for organized PT.

(c) All portable listening devices are prohibited during any unit or individual physical training that involves running or walking.

C-6. General Safety Requirements (Motor Vehicle Operations)

a. Only personnel who have been licensed in accordance with AR 600-55 will operate government owned motor vehicles. All motorcycle operators must be licensed and have completed a Motorcycle Safety Foundation Training Course. In addition, the proper PPE (helmet, reflective vest, gloves, long sleeve outer garment and above ankle footwear) must be worn. At no time will personnel under the influence of drugs or alcohol operate vehicles (military or civilian) on Camp McCain. Commanders and unit safety officers will monitor their personnel and ensure that those under prescription medication do not operate vehicles.

(1) Seat belts will be worn at all times while operating a vehicle. All drivers and assistant drivers are required to complete the Army Accident Avoidance Course, (required by NGB at <https://safetylms.army.mil>).

(2) Night Vision Devices:

(a) The ability to drive with Night Vision Devices is a highly perishable skill. Proficiency can be developed only through continuous hands-on training.

(b) Commanders will manage their NVD training programs according to chapter 8, AR 600-55 to insure that standardized training, testing and licensing procedures are in effect within their units.

(3) All occupants of tactical vehicles will wear Kevlar helmets when in a field environment.

(4) Seat belts will be worn at all times while in a tactical vehicle.

(5) Authority to exceed the posted speed limit is not granted except in a specific emergency when authorized by an officer. Blanket authority to exceed speed limits will not be granted except to Military Police in pursuit of an individual suspected of a felony. Military ambulances will be permitted to exceed speed limits as a matter of life or death only when authorized by a medical officer riding in the ambulance. Speed limits on Camp McCain are as follows:

(a) Cantonment Area:

- (1) James H. Bidy Road - 30 MPH
- (2) All other Cantonment Area roads-20 MPH
- (3) When dismounted troops are present – 15 MPH
- (4) Operators of motorcycles and bicycles will adhere to all Federal and State guidelines.
- (b) Training/Range Area Roads:
 - (1) Daytime: 30 mph. Night: 15 mph.
 - (2) Night with Blackout Drive: 5 mph
- (c) Within Equipment Compounds: 5 mph.
- (6) Ground Guides will be used:
 - (a) In backing any military vehicle 3/4 Ton and larger.
 - (b) In backing any military vehicle with restricted rearward vision.
 - (c) When any vehicle is moving at night within a tactical assembly area.
 - (d) For all tracked vehicles (see g, below).
- (7) Tracked Vehicles
 - (a) Tracked vehicles will not be moved unless the vehicle commander is in voice communication with the driver. The vehicle will be moved only on order of the vehicle commander.
 - (b) A ground guide will be used ten feet in front of and to one side of the vehicle to assist the vehicle commander in safely moving the vehicle in congested areas or hazardous areas such as motor parks, bivouac areas, firing points, railheads and assembly areas. When backing the vehicle, a minimum of two guides will be used, one front and one rear. The vehicle will be stopped immediately if the vehicle operator should lose sight of both guides.
 - (c) A qualified operator will remain in the driver's seat at all times while the engine is running.
 - (d) When mounting or dismounting a tracked vehicle, an individual will first get the attention of the vehicle commander then mount or dismount at his instructions. Three-point contact will be maintained at all times.
 - (e) Protective headgear will be worn by crewmembers at all times when the vehicle is in motion.
 - (f) Personnel will maintain minimum upper body exposure above the hatch rim when riding in an open hatch, and at no time unduly expose themselves to the danger of being thrown from the vehicle. Personnel will not ride on the outside of vehicles except for scorers on tank tables. In this case the vehicle commander will ensure that they are properly situated and have a firm hold with both hands before the vehicle moves.
 - (g) Vehicle commanders and crewmen will make periodic checks to ensure that hatch cover latches are not accidentally released during operation over rough terrain.
- (8) Engineer Equipment:
 - (a) Tracked:
 - (1) Tracked equipment will not be transported from one project to another project with the engine running and will be tied down with chains and binders.
 - (2) Personnel will at no time ride the tracked equipment while it is being transported.
 - (3) A qualified operator will remain with the equipment at all times while the engine is running.
 - (b) Heavy Rubber-Tire Earth Moving Vehicles (scraper, front end loader and grader):
 - (1) At no time will this vehicle move on the Camp McCain road network without a guide vehicle (with lights flashing) in front. Maximum speed for this vehicle is 15 MPH.
 - (2) A qualified operator will remain with the vehicle at all times while it is operating on or off a project.

C-7. General Safety Requirements (Traffic Control)

- a. General
 - (1) Traffic policies contained herein apply to all traffic on Camp McCain. The Troop Commander is responsible for traffic control.
 - (2) The Garrison Commander or persons designated by him may inspect military and civilian vehicles for mechanical condition and/or safe operating deficiencies. He may, if necessary, impound, exclude, or remove from the reservation any vehicle that is used as an instrument in a crime, suspected of being stolen, found abandoned, or improperly marked.
 - (3) Railroad crossing guards will be posted on the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad crossing located immediately adjacent to U.S. Highway 51. These guards are required for all convoy crossing.
 - b. Posted speed limits will be observed at all times. Speed limits apply to military and civilian vehicles.
 - c. Restricted Areas
 - (1) The only exception to signs stating "NO VEHICLES ALLOWED BEYOND THIS POINT" will be emergency type vehicles.
 - (2) Only vehicles necessary for the operation of the ranges will be permitted to leave existing roadways in the range complex. There are no such restrictions in tactical training areas.

d. Parking: Cantonment Area

(1) The Troop Commander will be responsible for parking civilian vehicles only in areas designated by the unit, and will not allow their use in training areas. There will be no parking on the grass unless it is designated by Camp McCain Personnel for parking.

e. Troutt Range Complex

(1) Civilian vehicles may be used within the Range Complex however; they must be parked in a separate area from military vehicles.

(2) There will be no parking on the grass unless it is designated by Camp McCain Personnel for parking.

C-8. General Safety Requirements (Ammunition)

a. Personnel will turn in any excess training ammunition to their units prior to departing ranges/training areas.

b. Ammunition will be brought into the cantonment area only after coordination and approval by the Garrison Commander or his designated representative. Under no circumstances will ammunition or explosives be stored in motor pools or in the cantonment area on Camp McCain. Units must store and provide security for ammunition and explosives in ammunition storage buildings on ranges, or in authorized military vehicles which must be located on ranges, or in a designated field storage site.

c. Motor vehicles transporting ammunition or explosives will meet the requirements of DA Pam 385-64.

d. Smoking and open flames are not permitted within 50 feet of ammo storage or transfer areas, ammo vehicles, or ammo points on ranges.

e. Refer to Annex E, this regulation for specific guidance regarding handling of duds and explosives.

C-9. General Safety Requirements (Personal Weapons)

a. Since there are no facilities for storage and safekeeping, privately owned weapons will not be allowed on Camp McCain except for those weapons remaining in the possession of hunters. No personal weapons will be allowed in any Camp McCain facility except law enforcement officers conducting official business.

b. Gas pistols, straight razors, folding knives with blades over three inches long, "brass" knuckles and blackjacks are considered illegal weapons and possession of these items is strictly prohibited.

C-10. General Safety Requirements (Notification)

a. Notification of Accidents:

(1) Personnel involved in or individuals having knowledge of an accident or serious injury will promptly report the events surrounding the accident or injury to their commander or supervisor.

(2) Commanders or supervisors who are responsible for an operation, equipment or person(s) will promptly notify Camp McCain Range Control or Security of any accident or injury and all the circumstances surrounding them. See below:

(3) While at Camp McCain, all units or entities will utilize the following procedures when requesting ambulance or MEDEVAC:

(a) While in Training Areas or on Ranges:

(1) To avoid duplicate calls for ambulance units or entities will assign one person to contact Range Control by phone at 662-294-0118 or using frequency 41.25 on the SINCGARS radio.

(2) Range Control personnel will coordinate ambulatory and/or MEDEVAC response.

(3) If communications cannot be established with Range Control utilize the following dialing sequence:

(a) Security 662-294-0060

(b) 911

(b) While in Cantonment Areas:

(1) To avoid duplicate calls for ambulance units will assign one person to contact Camp McCain Security by phone at 662-294-0060 (Landline), 662-417-9205 (Cell) or 37060 (MS 5 digit dialing).

(2) Security personnel will coordinate ambulatory and/or MEDEVAC response.

(3) If communications cannot be established with Security units should call 911.

b. Investigating and Reporting Accidents:

(1) Responsibilities: The commander of an organization experiencing an accident will ensure that:

(a) The accident investigation is initiated immediately after the wounded have been cared for and evacuated. The expeditious completion and forwarding of accident reports must be ensured.

(b) All accidents are investigated, the cause determined and corrective action initiated.

(2) Reportable Accidents: All accidents/injuries are REPORTABLE to the Camp McCain Safety Office as noted in paragraph a. above. Incidents will be reported utilizing the Incident Report form shown in Appendix 1 of this Annex.

(3) Army Motor Vehicle Accidents: Any accident involving the operation of an Army motor vehicle, which results in injury or damage, will be reported. An Operator Report on Motor Vehicle Accidents, Standard Form 91 will be completed at the time and at the scene of the accident by the operator involved in the accident. A copy of this form will be submitted to the Camp Safety Officer. If the accident occurs during weekend training, the copy will be turned in at the time of clearance to the Camp OIC.

(4) Recordable Accidents: An accident involving a lost work day or equipment damage of two thousand dollars or more is a recordable accident and will be reported on DA Form 285 or DA 285-AB-R. A copy will be submitted to the Camp Safety Office within 24 hours.

(5) Preparation of Accident Reports, DA Form 285/DA Form 285-AB-R:

(a) Mississippi Army National Guard units will prepare Accident Report DA Form 285 or 285-AB-R in accordance with NGR 385-10 and state directives. One copy will be submitted to the Camp Safety Office.

(b) Active Army, USAR, and out of state units will furnish the Camp Safety Office one copy of the completed DA Forms 285 and forward the remaining copies through their command channels. Handling Accident Reports: All reports of accidents will be handled on a "FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY" basis and no information will be released except through the Office of The Adjutant General, Mississippi National Guard.

(6) ALL ACCIDENTS WILL REQUIRE AN ABBREVIATED GROUND ACCIDENT REPORT-DA FORM 285 AB-R, BE SUBMITTED TO CAMP MCCAIN SAFETY OFFICE PRIOR TO FINAL CLEARANCE. THOSE ACCIDENTS CLASSIFIED AS MINOR WILL BE REPORTED AS CLASS R.

C-11. General Safety Requirements (Range Safety)

a. Specific guidance for each range is published in ANNEX E, this regulation. Some of the information below is duplicated for emphasis.

(1) Each range will have a Range Safety Officer and Range Safeties assigned when firing is being conducted. All Range Safety Officers and Range Safeties will wear a distinctive red reflective vest at a minimum.

(2) Range guards will be furnished when required by using units and directed by the Range Control Officer. A Camp McCain Representative will clear the danger area of all civilian and military personnel. Range guards will be posted jointly by a Camp McCain Representative and a representative of the using unit at time of clearance.

(3) Firing will not commence on any range unless the OIC, the Range Safety Officer and Medical Personnel are present. It is not necessary for medical personnel to be physically located on each range, but be in the range complex not more than 5 minutes distance from any range. The term "Medical Personnel" means an MOS qualified MEDIC, certified EMT or Combat Lifesaver.

(4) The only vehicles permitted within 50' of range towers are ambulance or suitable substitute vehicle, ammunition vehicle and communication vehicle.

(5) Should it be necessary for any person to enter the target area, the following procedures will be followed:

(6) Only Range Control can authorize any personnel down range in a designated target area.

(7)

(7) Firing will be suspended on all ranges affected.

(8) Safety personnel will check and clear all weapons.

(8) All weapons will be inspected immediately upon arrival at the ranges to ensure that chambers and bores are free from any obstruction.

(9) All ammunition will be handled and stored IAW the provisions of AR 385-63 and AR 385-64. All ammunition vehicles will be properly marked and identified.

(10) When thunderstorm warning system confirms storms within 3-8 mile radius of Camp McCain, Range Control will call for an immediate ceasefire until storms have cleared area.

(11) All ranges conducting firing must establish and maintain radio communications with Range Control during firing. The radio operator for each range will be dedicated to this job and will not be used for other duties.

(12) All firing will cease immediately upon the command "cease fire" regardless of where the command originates. Weapons having safety locks will be locked and kept locked until the command to resume firing is given.

(13) All rifles not actually being fired will have bolts open at all times while on the range.

(14) Pistols will have the slide to the rear and locked. Magazines will not be inserted in any cleared pistol.

(15) Grenade Launchers, M203 will have the tube slid forward in the open position.

(16) Machineguns will have covers raised, bolts forward and the safety on safe.

(17) All personnel should be observant of aircraft in the impact area and immediately call a "cease fire".

C-12. Chemical Agents

Chemical agents and smoke will not be employed within 300 meters of any road open to the public or within the Cantonment Area. When more than one unit is operating or passing through a training area, the unit using chemical agents will notify other units that chemical agents are to be used.

C-13. Unexploded Ordinance/Duds

When a dud is discovered, isolate it, move all personnel a safe distance away, mark the location with engineer tape and notify Range Control or Camp McCain Operations. The Camp OIC will call EOD Fort Polk at 337-531-5505 and report duds for disposal. Be prepared to give coordinates, map, edition series and sheet number, and type of dud.

C-14. Fire Protection

a. General. The prevention of fire, detection and extinguishing is the responsibility of every individual. Care must be exercised in disposing of matches, cigarettes, cigars, etc., in order that the danger of fire may be eliminated. This is especially important in all wooded areas.

b. Reporting a Fire. When a structural fire is detected, dial 9+911, Camp McCain Security, 662-294-0060 (5 digit - 37060) and report the following:

1. Street and building number.
2. What is involved in fire?
3. Name of individual reporting fire.
4. After reporting fire, stand by most direct street entrance to fire and direct equipment to destination.

c. Fire Regulations:

1. All fires must be reported to the Camp McCain Safety Officer, Range Control, or Camp McCain Security even if they are extinguished by the use of fire extinguisher or other means.

2. Upon discovery of a fire, the senior individual present will take immediate action to notify the fire department and use available troops and equipment to extinguish the fire.

3. A responsible individual will be charged with enforcing fire prevention in every building occupied by troops.

4. Wastebaskets will be emptied as needed and at the close of the day.

5. The use of gasoline and other highly flammable liquids for cleaning purposes is strictly prohibited.

6. Field ranges will not be used in dining facilities. The use of portable butane/propane, hot plates, electric skillets, or other unauthorized cooking appliances is strictly prohibited inside facilities.

7. Alteration to installed electrical and plumbing system is prohibited.

8. Installed fire extinguishers will not be used for any reason other than fire fighting. Never use fire extinguishers as door props. This may damage them. Used fire extinguishers will be taken to the Logistics Center, bldg. S-112 and turned in.

9. Smoking in government facilities is prohibited. Smoking in any area where flammable liquids or gases may be present is prohibited.

10. The Camp McCain Installation Fire Marshall will make periodic unannounced fire inspections. Any discrepancies noted will be corrected on the spot by using organization.

11. Units performing fueling operations will ensure that at least one (1) 10 pound BC fire extinguisher is available. Fuel points will not be used until adequate fire extinguishers are available. No fueling will be conducted in cantonment area parking lots.

12. Air compressors will not be used to pressurize field range burner units. The hand pump on the accessory pack is the only authorized instrument for pressurizing air tanks of these units.

13. Fuel trucks will NOT be stored inside maintenance buildings (S-625/626). No fuel will be stored inside any Camp McCain facility.

14. Safety requirements contained herein and other publications prescribe minimum safety measures and do not, by themselves, ensure complete safety. Careful consideration will be given to the age, experience, training status and physical conditioning of troops. Training and supervision must be professional to the extent that avoidable accidents are prevented. For detailed fire prevention information, see the Camp McCain Fire Protection and Prevention Regulation on the Camp McCain website.

C-15. Severe Weather Plan

See annex F

**Annex D
Logistics**

D-1. Purpose

- a. This Annex outlines procedures for request, receipt, use and turn-in of the following:
- (1) Buildings/billeting and cantonment facilities and equipment
 - (2) Portable Latrines.
 - (3) Subsistence
 - (4) Fuel
 - (5) Ammunition
 - (6) Equipment Wash Facility
 - (7) Unit Training Equipment Site (U.T.E.S.)

D-2. General

Camp McCain strives to provide the best facilities possible for our customers. In order to do this, users must cooperate. It is essential that requests be submitted on time, that units take care of the facilities and equipment, and that areas and equipment are properly cleaned and turned-in. All facilities are for OFFICIAL USE ONLY.

D-3. Request Procedures

See appropriate appendixes for detailed discussion of request procedures. The table below shows forms and request time frames that units must follow. Requests must arrive prior to issue date, as indicated. Hard copies of forms are in this annex. These are also available on our website: <http://ms.ng.mil/aboutus/installations/mccain>. Units will use the forms on the website and e-mail them to the appropriate office whenever possible. All logistics requests may be e-mailed to the offices shown in the table below. **Cancellations must be coordinated with DPOTS**

Request for:	Form Required	Suspense Date	Send To
Facilities	WETS Form 6	60 days	DPOTS int-NGMS-DPOTSCpMcCain.mil@mail.mil
Maps		60 days	DPOTS int-NGMS-DPOTSCpMcCain.mil@mail.mil
Maid Service Quarters	TC 135-R-B	60 days	LOGISTICS int-NGMS-DOLCpMcCain.mil@mail.mil
Subsistence	DA Form 3294-R (See Appendix 2, Annex D)	30 days	LOGISTICS int-NGMS-DOLCpMcCain.mil@mail.mil
Bulk Fuel	DA Form 2765-1 (See Appendix 3, Annex D)	30 days	LOGISTICS int-NGMS-DOLCpMcCain.mil@mail.mil
Ammunition	DA Form 581 (See Appendix 4, Annex D)	45 days	LOGISTICS – THRU TAMIS-R int-NGMS-DOLCpMcCain.mil@mail.mil
Portable Latrines	DA Form 3161	30 days	DPOTS int-NGMS-DPOTSCpMcCain.mil@mail.mil
UTES Equipment	DA Form 3161 (See Appendix 5, Annex D)	60 days	UTES
UTES BII	DA Form 3161 (See Appendix 5, Annex D)	60 days	UTES
Equipment Wash Facility	EWf Request Form	60 days	DPOTS int-NGMS-DPOTSCpMcCain.mil@mail.mil

D-4. Coordination Upon Arrival

a. Using unit personnel must begin drawing buildings not later than 1300 hours on the day prior to training. Camp McCain will not begin issue of buildings after that time unless prior arrangements have been made. If the unit does not have an advance detachment, and plans to draw buildings on the day of training, note this on the request.

(1) All units or activities (“Units”) arriving to Camp McCain for training on the Ranges and or Training Areas only will have an authorized representative(s) report to Range Control bldg S-800. Units requiring cantonment facilities and Ranges, Training Areas, SIMNET/ TADSS will report to Logistics bldg S-112. Camp McCain personnel will in-brief

and issue clearance assignments, bulletins, utilization reports, and clearance forms to all units. Units drawing equipment from UTES will report to UTES for coordination.

(2) Camp McCain assigned personnel will control, issue, inspect, and clear all buildings and equipment. UTES personnel will issue, inspect and clear UTES equipment.

D-5. Receipt for Camp McCain Property and Equipment

a. Commanding Officers, S-4s and Property Book Officer, or their designated representatives are authorized to sign for property and equipment.

b. Units will prepare and submit Delegation of Authority (DA Form 1687) to the Camp McCain PBO on all personnel authorized to sign for property. Submit these prior to arrival on Camp McCain.

c. When two or more companies/ troops/ batteries/ detachments of the same organization are training on Camp McCain, the next higher supply representative will receive buildings for these units. (See Appendix 1 for Maid Service Quarters)

d. It is desirable that the same individual who signs for the buildings be the one who clears. If this is not practical, the person who drew the buildings must thoroughly brief those who will be clearing.

D-6. Building/Property Issues

a. After receiving appropriate briefings, Camp McCain personnel will accompany unit personnel to the buildings to inventory and sign for the property.

b. Property is charged to each building/room in which it is issued. Do not remove property from buildings or rooms unless Camp McCain PBO or his representative gives written approval. Return all property to the building/room from which it was removed before requesting clearance.

c. Camp McCain Representatives will prepare issue forms and use these to issue buildings to the users.

d. Make sure any damage or maintenance problems are noted on the issue form during issue and/or turn-in. Camp McCain Logistics personnel will use this information to make building repair requests.

D-7. Warehouse Procedures

a. The Camp Supply Warehouse is in the Logistics Center, Building S-112. This building houses linen, kitchen equipment, janitorial supplies, and audio/visual equipment.

(1) All linen is provided in Maid Service Quarters, including towels and bath cloths. Sheets and pillowcases for BAM buildings are available for issue without written request. Mattress covers and pillows are on beds in all buildings. Users will exchange soiled or torn mattress covers during clearance. Normally 5 to 10 per bay will require exchange per issue cycle. Keep linen that was not used or issued separate from soiled linen. Keep torn items separate from serviceable ones.

(2) Kitchen equipment is available for issue without written request. Equipment available includes pots, pans, tumblers, cups, silverware, knives and other utensils. Mess trays are furnished in the dining facilities.

(3) Camp McCain Logistics stocks janitorial supplies in each building. Supplies are for cleaning Camp McCain buildings. Users will not remove them for home station or personal use. Units needing additional supplies may obtain them without written request. For Annual Training, Camp McCain Logistics will palletize supplies for users to pick up from the Logistics Center.

(4) Disposable dinnerware is provided in UGR-As. A small quantity of cups for warming beverages is stocked. These are available without written request. Units are responsible for providing their own disposable dinnerware for Rapid Prepared Meals, if needed.

(5) Office supplies for using units use are not available.

D-8. Use of Facilities and Equipment

a. A common sense approach should govern use of facilities. Commanders and leaders will ensure that their personnel abide by the following rules:

(1) Provide supervisory controls to prevent loss and damage to the facilities and equipment.

(2) A Weapons Cleaning Facility is available for issue and will be used. When cleaning equipment other than weapons, this must be done in equipment maintenance areas. Do not store flammable materials inside buildings. Recycle solvents and take them back to home station for turn-in. Do not pour or spill solvents or oils on the ground.

(3) Put used cooking oil, grease, and juices into jugs or five gallon cans and close them tightly. These may be disposed as solid waste.

(4) Break down cardboard, including MRE and UGR boxes, and save them for turn-in. Cardboard collection trailers are located at each dumpster location. Do not put garbage into these trailers, and do not put cardboard into the dumpsters.

(5) All using unit buildings are SMOKE FREE. Absolutely no smoking is permitted in buildings.

(6) Commanders will designate outside areas for smoking.

(7) Units will schedule through Logistics for the physical fitness facility (S270 and PT track) for organized APFT events. There is no requirement to request the physical fitness facility for individual physical training.

D-9. Building Area Clearance

a. Camp McCain personnel conduct a clearance meeting each Saturday at 1400HRS. The meeting is held in the Logistics Center. It is recommended that the following personnel attend: Unit clearance officer(s) or NCO(s), First Sergeants, Supply Sergeants, and Food Service Sergeants. The clearance meeting will last 30 minutes. Camp McCain personnel will brief on clearance procedures. Unit personnel will turn-in Utilization Reports at this time. Users will coordinate estimated times for clearance at this time. For longer training periods, such as Annual Training, clearance meetings will be scheduled at the users' convenience.

b. A checklist of standards prescribed for cleaning and clearance of buildings is posted in each building. In addition, units will receive a copy of these standards during the clearance meeting. Buildings will not be accepted unless they meet these standards. In the case of units sharing facilities, the last unit clearing that facility is responsible for cleaning common areas, e.g. latrines and hallways.

c. Once the unit clearance officer or designee has used the clearance standards as his checklist to ensure buildings meet these standards, call the Logistics Center for clearance. At least two personnel will come to the unit area to inspect and inventory the buildings. Units should keep a small rear detachment for touch up cleaning.

d. Maid service keys will be turned in and rooms paid no later than 1200 hours on weekends or A.T.

e. Cantonment police check will be the last thing cleared. The last unit having vehicles in the parking lots near the BAM Buildings will conduct final police of these areas.

f. Once clearance personnel inspect all areas, Camp McCain Logistics personnel will sign the **Final Clearance Form**. When a unit has cleared all areas, the Camp OIC will sign the form.

g. Camp McCain will give final clearance when all assigned areas have passed inspection, all property is accounted for, all shortages or damaged property has been replaced or payment made (see paragraph D-11). Clearing actions should take place prior to unit representatives departing Camp McCain. However, there may be circumstances that prevent units from accomplishing this. Camp McCain will grant non-cleared units a seven (7) day grace period to obtain clearance. The first day is the day the unit representatives depart Camp McCain. After the seven (7) day grace period, Camp McCain will flag the unit as having failed to clear and will send a memorandum through the unit's chain of command requesting immediate action to correct the shortcomings. The unit must submit a written explanation to the Camp McCain Garrison Commander as to the circumstances surrounding the unit's failure to satisfactorily clear Camp McCain. If this response is not received within two (2) weeks, the unit may be barred from future training at Camp McCain.

D-10. Outside Areas and Cantonment Area Police

a. Area police will be the responsibility of using units. Camp McCain personnel will make assignments to the units during the in-briefing.

b. Areas must be free of all refuse materials, pallets, scrap lumber, and other construction materials.

c. Users will recover all communications wire that they install.

d. Users will put all trash and refuse into dumpsters provided for this purpose. Users will not leave trash on the ground around the dumpsters. Compact or distribute trash to prevent overflowing of dumpsters.

e. Camp McCain clearance teams will inspect cantonment area police.

D-11. Accounting for Lost, Damaged, or Destroyed Property

a. It is strongly recommend that items be sub-hand-receipted to users. This will help to prevent losses. This is especially necessary for keys, linen, Basic Issue Items (BII), and kitchen equipment. Camp McCain will furnish copies of issue forms and overprinted hand receipts to units upon request.

b. It is the responsibility of the Camp OIC to ensure that users complete replacement in kind or adjustment action. Users will accomplish this by one of the following:

(1) Temporary hand receipt/replacement in kind: Shortages of BII from UTES or shortages of linen or kitchen equipment may be replaced in kind, or the user may sign a temporary hand receipt. The unit must return equipment adjusted in this manner within 30 days. If a unit fails to turn-in items within this timeframe, Camp McCain will send a

memorandum to the unit through command channels in an effort to ensure recovery. If the equipment cannot be located, the unit will complete collection action as discussed below.

(2) Cash Collection. Camp McCain will provide the current price to the using unit. The user will turn in cash or check and we will provide the user a receipt. The Camp McCain PBO will prepare cash collection voucher.

Lost Keys: Because of possible compromise to the security system when keys are lost, all cores related to a key must be replaced. The user will reimburse Camp McCain \$25.00 per core. This means a key to a Barracks Bay will cost the user \$50.00. A key to a dining facility will cost the user \$100.00. Lost keys, as well as other lost items, will be settled by cash or check. If the user returns the key within 72 hours, we will refund the money. If payment for lost item is by personal check, do not pay for keys on the same check as other items, since we handle the funds separately.

(3) Financial Liability Investigation of Property Loss. Users may use a Financial Liability Investigation of Property Loss to adjust losses or damaged property provided, they meet the following conditions:

(a) If the using unit is other than MSARNG, we must have a funding agreement before CAMP MCCAIN can accept a Financial Liability Investigation of Property Loss.

(b) If the using unit can establish that the loss was not due to negligence or caused by actions that a reasonable and prudent person would do under normal circumstances.

(c) The unit must complete the Financial Liability Investigation of Property Loss, in original and five (5) copies and turn it in to the Camp OIC before departure.

(d) Financial Liability Investigation of Property Loss will be required for all damaged buildings or Camp McCain Property.

(4) Damage Report: Commanders will prepare a damage report covering damage to UTES equipment if he believes that there was no negligence involved. The unit will present the certificate to its approving authority. The unit will also provide a copy to UTES. Some examples of damage requiring this certificate are as follows:

(a) Damage to vehicles such as cracked aluminum hulls, bent ammo storage racks or sponson boxes, damaged fenders, storage tubes, broken fire control instruments, mounts, bent tow bars.

(b) Damaged Basic Issue Items such as fire control instruments, driver's IR periscopes, tools, mounts, machine-gun parts, such as bolts, feed trays, mounts, and other such items issued from the BII warehouse.

B-12. Buildings and Furnishings Available

a. The following buildings are available:

S-207	Battalion HQ Building	Includes: Operations and Admin Rooms. Two Offices, Climate Controlled.
S-210	Battalion Supply Building	Includes: Two Storage Bays and One Office. Small Storage Room. Office is Climate Controlled.
S-219	Multipurpose Training Complex	Includes: Multi-use Facility with 12 classrooms / offices. One 51 x 71' room in the center. One 34 x 50' classroom. Four Small offices. Climate Controlled.
S-103	Classroom Building	Includes: Three 40 x 50' classrooms. One JANUS Suite. Two 9 x 11' offices with telephones. Climate Controlled.
S-114	Weapons Cleaning Facility	Includes two cleaning bays with: 10 parts washers in each. Stainless steel tables. Low pressure air. Male and female latrines. Ventilated and heated.

S-625 and S-626	Unit Maintenance Buildings	Includes: Two 40' x 75' maintenance buildings within an equipment compound. Security lighting in compound. 14 foot roll-up door on each end. Latrine. Air compressor. Positive exhaust ventilation.
S-212	Dispensary	Includes: Four exam/treatment rooms. One admin room with telephone. Pharmacy and lab rooms with cabinets. X-ray room and developing room. Trauma room. Storage room. Two latrines. Climate Controlled.
S-221	Laundry	Includes: Ten Free Washers and Dryers. Two Latrines Storage Room. Heated. User maintained.
S-500	Company Headquarters	Located away from cantonment area. Includes: Large office area. Two telephones. Supply room. Storage rooms. Two office or sleeping rooms. Latrine. Eight beds. Climate Controlled.
S-550	Aviation Operations Building	Issued with Aviation Training Area. Includes: Operations room Office Large male latrine with showers. Female latrine with showers. Heated. Note: Training Area 16 must be requested and issued from Range Control before this building is issued.
S-208	Barracks/Admin/Mess Building (BAM)	Includes: Eight Bays with 30 beds each. Two Latrines. One Admin Room with Telephone. One Supply Room. One Dining Facility. Heated.
S-209	Barracks/Admin/Mess Building (BAM)	Includes: Seven Bays with 30 beds each. One Bay with 20 beds and separate

		latrine. Two additional Latrines. One Admin room with Telephone. One Supply Room. One Dining Facility. Heated.
S-211	Barracks/Admin/Mess Building (BAM)	Includes: Seven Bays with 30 beds each. One Bay with 20 Beds. Two Latrines. Two Admin Rooms with Telephones. Two Supply Rooms. One Dining Facility. Small Laundry Room with two free washers and dryers. Heated.
S-222	Barracks/Admin/Mess Building (BAM)	Includes: Six Bays with 30 beds each. Two Bays with 20 Beds. Two Latrines. One Latrine Opens into the 20 bed bays. Two Admin Rooms with Telephones. Two Supply Rooms. One Dining Facility. Heated.
S-223	Barracks/Admin/Mess Building (BAM)	Includes: Six Bays with 30 beds each. Two Bays with 20 Beds. Two Latrines. One Latrine Opens into the 20 bed bays. Two Admin Rooms with Telephones. Two Supply Rooms. One Dining Facility. Heated.

**Appendix 1
Billeting Policy**

D1-1. Requests

- b. The preferred method for all requests is via e-mail.
 - (1) Send requests for cantonment facilities to: int-NGMS-DPOTSCpMcCain.mil@mail.mil.
 - (2) Send requests for maid service quarters to int-NGMS-DOLCpMcCain.mil@mail.mil
 - (3) Submit request on WETS Form 6 to arrive NLT 60 days prior to issue date.
 - (4) Include a roster, on TC 135-R-B of Senior NCOs and Officers, by Grade and Date of Rank, with the request.
 - (5) If rooms are not needed for senior personnel, a roster is not required. Note on the WETS Form 6 that rooms are not needed.
 - (6) Request will include the number of personnel in each category. Do not specify building numbers. The billeting office will manage assignments of buildings.
 - (7) Using units are responsible for requesting, drawing, and turning in quarters for any and all visitors they have (support personnel, higher headquarters, medics and evaluators). Include everyone that will be involved in training in the billeting request. Do not expect those personnel to receive non-availability due to unit failure to request quarters for them.
 - (8) When more than one unit of a battalion is present, a battalion representative will draw buildings for all entities. Maid Service Quarters keys and payments will be drawn by UNIT.
 - (9) Include classroom requirements on the request. Provide number of personnel and inclusive times of use.
 - (10) Camp McCain will make all efforts to maintain unit integrity when assigning billeting. Every attempt will be made to provide housing to Officers, NCOs, and, in the case of schools, cadre; separate from other personnel. However, this is not always possible. Officers, NCOs and Cadre must know and understand that there may be times when they will be housed in the same building as other personnel.
 - (11) Personnel of Camp McCain tenant units may be housed on Camp McCain during their IDT periods on a space available basis. Personnel on AT or ADSW will be provided housing based on Grade and Date of Rank along with other units.

D1-2. Request for Use of BOQ and BEQ

- a. Submit requests on TC 135-R-B. Officer and Senior NCO quarters are very limited. Quarters are issued strictly by Grade and Date of Rank. Maid Service on IDT/AT is for E-7s and up. If a room is available after all these requirements are satisfied, personnel in E-6 and below may request an upgrade, payable at their own expense. For MSARNG personnel, submit a copy of this roster to JFH-MS-J3-OT, along with DA 3161 for VISA/IMPAC approval for IDT/AT nights. Do not put someone on the roster if they are not going to occupy a room.
- b. Individuals on Advance Detachment who are authorized and have rooms requested will pick up their keys and pay for nights other than the IDT/AT period. A unit representative will pick up all other keys on FRIDAY. It is the responsibility of the unit’s ADVON personnel to ensure that keys are picked up for their late arrivals.
- c. Units have until 0900 hours on Saturday to turn in all unused room keys. Otherwise the unit will be charged for them.
- d. Individual requests for persons on TDY/ADSW, etc. may be made. Individuals may call the billeting office or e-mail and make reservations. If request is being made for six or more personnel, request must be on TC 135-R-B.
- e. The Billeting Office accepts cash, personal check, VISA, MasterCard, and American Express. There is a \$25.00 charge for returned checks.
- f. Maid service quarters rates are as follows:

	“STANDARD” IDT/AT/RMA RATE	PER-DIEM RATE
BOQ/BEQ S-403/S224/S225/S205/S400/S214	\$13.00	\$13.00
SR OFFICER QTRS S-401 “GRAY HOUSE”	\$13.00	\$13.00
IIC / NON-OFFICIAL USE SURCHARGE All rooms in this category are by space available only and are for upgrades, retirees, dependents, Military Dept. Civilian employees/contractors actually working on projects at Camp	\$5.00	\$5.00

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LATE KEY RETURN	\$5.00	\$5.00
RETURNED CHECKS	\$25.00	\$25.00

g. Personnel occupying Camp McCain for long periods of time, such as for schools or AT periods, will have priority for use of BOQ/BEQ.

h. Maid Service Quarters are available on a space available basis, for the cost of room rate plus Non-Official Use Surcharge, for retirees, and military members and dependents. Friends and family members other than dependents are not allowed to house here. Transient personnel, i.e., personnel who use our housing for their convenience while awaiting permanent housing, may be housed for no more than three weeks. Personnel will be required to vacate the room when there is a need for those on official duty.

i. Quarters available:

(1) Senior Officer Quarters (Building # S-401): This building has room for four (4) officers. One room is set aside for O-6 and above only. The other three beds will be issued to O-6 and above if there are any present. If there are no O-6 requirements, these rooms may be used by O-5s. No one under the grade of O-5 will be housed in this building during IDT/AT periods.

(2) E-7 through O-3 Quarters, (includes W-1 thru W-3) (Building #S-224 and S-225). These buildings have a total of 54 beds. These are individual rooms with two rooms sharing a latrine.

(3) O-4 and up Quarters (includes W-4 and W-5) (Building #S-403). This building has 26 rooms. These are individual rooms with two rooms sharing a latrine. During heavy use periods, O-3s may also be housed here.

(4) Officer Quarters (Building #S400). This building has 14 beds. These are single occupancy with private baths.

(5) Senior NCO Quarters (Building #S205). This building has 14 beds. These are single occupancy with private baths.

D1-3. Non-Availability Control Numbers

a. Control numbers may be obtained, when authorized, by presenting one copy of orders to the Logistics Center. Billeting personnel will review the orders, enter control number, and return the stamped orders. If an individual does not receive hard copy orders until after the period, they may FAX a copy to (662) 294-0068, DSN 293-7068 and the Billeting Office will return the stamped orders by FAX.

b. Non-Availability for Quarters. Non-Availability for Quarters is authorized only under the following circumstances:

(1) Active Duty personnel who are not involved in training exercises with an ARNG unit.

(2) Other DOD personnel who are not in a training status and their orders do not specify that government quarters will be used.

c. Non-Availability for Meals: Control numbers are not required for meal non-availability if the orders are properly coded.

D1-4. Dining Facilities

a. There are five dining facilities on Camp McCain. Each is equipped with 40 tables and 160 chairs. All are equipped with ranges, refrigerators, freezers, and other major equipment. All are equipped with mess trays.

b. Priority for issue of Dining Facilities is to units preparing meals in them. Units desiring to use Dining Facilities for classrooms or for feeding catered meals may use them for these purposes, but only if there are no requirements from units that are cooking. The using unit is still completely responsible for cleanup and turn in of the facility when catered meals are fed.

c. If catered meals are cooked in Camp McCain Dining Facilities, the unit will negotiate with the vendor for reduced prices of meals. This is to offset fact that the vendor is using MSARNG utilities rather than their own establishment.

Appendix 2

Troop Issue Subsistence Activity

D2-1. General

- a. Purpose: To prescribe procedures for requesting, distributing, and accounting for subsistence (rations) obtained from Camp McCain Troop Issue Subsistence Activity (T.I.S.A). IDT Procedures are in Paragraph D-2-2, and Annual Training/ Long Term Training Procedures are in Paragraph D-2-3.
- b. Follow procedures prescribed in DA/MSARNG PAM 30-22.
- c. Camp McCain-TISA issues Rapid Prepared Meals (RPM), UGR-As, with enhancements, MREs, and Military Bag Meals. Directives from JFH-MS-J4 dictate which menus are used for each day of the month.
- d. Delegation of Authority: Individuals authorized to request or receive subsistence will be so designated on a valid DA Form 1687 signed by the unit commander.
- e. Mailing Address:
Camp McCain TISA
3152 James H. Bidy Road
Grenada, Ms 38901-8973
Phone Number: (662) 294-0067, DSN: 293-7067
FAX Number: (662) 294-0068, DSN: 293-7068
E-mail Address: int-NGMS-DOLCpMcCain@ng.army.mil
- f. The following units will draw rations from CAMP MCCAIN-TISA:
 - (1) All MSARNG Units training on Camp McCain.
 - (2) Units within reasonable travel distance (Satellite Units). Any unit may do so if approved through JFH-MS-J4.
 - (3) Active Component, USARF, Air National Guard, other State ARNG or ROTC units, if a direct fund cites MIPR, or letter of authorization is provided by the units' comptroller, RSC, or region.

D2-2. IDT Procedures

- a. For all non-Mississippi units submit a forecast on a Wets Form 2 for each Quarter. Forecast must be received NLT 90 days prior to the first issue for which forecasted. For example, the forecast for the Oct-Dec quarter must be in NLT 1 July.
- b. For all Mississippi units, submit a forecast inside of AFMIS and submit the following forms to all support activities (DA 5913, DA 3294). Forecasts must be received NLT 90 days prior to the first issue for which forecasted.
- c. Submit request for subsistence on overprinted DA Forms 3294. Request must arrive NLT 30 days prior to issue date. On the form, enter number of personnel to be fed. Do not list individual items. If menu items are to be reduced or deleted, enter them in the remarks block.
- d. Condiments are not automatically issued for IDT. Send condiment requests on DA Forms 3161, to arrive with the ration request.
- e. UGR-A will be issued for meals prepared in the field only. RPM (Boil in Bag) menu will be used for meals prepared in Dining Facilities.
- f. Organic vehicles will be used to pick up subsistence. Bring enough vehicles to pick up all rations at one time if possible. TISA personnel will inspect vehicles for cleanliness and proper dunnage. Tie down canvas tops, close and fasten tailgates, and close end curtains after loading.
- g. Units must complete ration draw prior to 1500 hours on the day of issue.

D2-3. Annual Training/Long Term Procedures

- a. Units on Annual Training or long-term exercises will draw all subsistence from the TISA.
- b. Submit a Subsistence Forecast to arrive NLT 90 days prior to the training period. This forecast must be accurate, because orders are based on it. If units change feeding plans, they must change the forecast. Final changes must be in CAMP MCCAIN-TISA NLT 15 days prior to the first draw. No changes will be accepted after that time.
- c. TISA will calculate condiment requirements and have them ready to issue to units on the first issue day.
- d. Follow the table below for submission of requests, issue dates, and turn-in of headcount data:

DA Form 3294-R Submission Time	Issue Day	For Meals to be Served these days	DA Form 5913-R Submission Day
Request #1 30 Days prior to A.T.	Wednesday of Advance Detachment	Wednesday – Thursday – Friday	Saturday – first Day of A.T.

Request #2 30 Days prior to A.T.	Thursday or Friday of Advance Detachment	Saturday – Sunday – Monday	Tuesday of First Week
Request #3 30 Days prior to A.T.	Monday of First Week	Tuesday – Wednesday	Thursday of First Week
Request #4 30 Days prior to A.T.	Wednesday of First Week	Thursday – Friday – Saturday	Monday of Second Week
Request #5 Thursday of Adv. Det.	Friday of First Week	Sunday – Monday	Tuesday of Second Week
Request #6 Thursday of Adv. Det.	Monday of Second Week	Tuesday – Wednesday – Thursday	Friday of Second Week
Request #7 Monday of First Week	Wednesday of Second Week	Friday – Saturday	Saturday – Last Day of A.T.

D2-4. Request for Ice

- a. Request ice on the DA Form 3294 with units ration request. Enter the number of bags needed.
- b. Enter in separate date blocks only if draws are to be made each day. Otherwise, enter total requirements under the first consumption day.
- c. Funding for ice for Active Component, USARF and ROTC units is separate from the Direct Fund Cite MIPR. A Military Interdepartmental Purchase request (MIPR) must be submitted through JFH-MS-J8-C. The approved MIPR must be in 30 days prior to issue date. Ensure request is submitted in sufficient lead time to make this happen. Ice is available in 10 pound bags at \$1.25 per bag. This amount is used to calculate amount needed for MIPR.
- d. Ice requirements and authorization as follows:
 - (1) Units feeding more than 100 persons in a garrison dining facility with an ice machine: Two pounds per person per day.
 - (2) Units feeding in a field environment: Six pounds per person per day. This amount may be adjusted higher if the unit is feeding in multiple locations or the temperature dictates so.

D2-5. Other General Guidance

- a. Deliver frozen items to the dining facility immediately after drawing. Improper thawing could create health risks to soldiers. Thawing must be done IAW TB Med. 530.
- b. Don't store ice in freezers in the dining facilities. Freezers are for food.
- c. Sports Drink Mix is provided with UGR-A dinner/lunch meal.
- d. Warming and cooling beverages are provided if requested. Units receive sufficient coffee with the meals. Additional coffee and other warming beverages must be approved by JFH-MS-J4. Authorization guidelines are published in MSARNG Pam 30-22. Submit request on DA Form 3161, along with a memorandum through channels to JFH-MS-J4.

D2-6. Subsistence Accountability Procedures

- a. Headcount data is to be turned in to the TISA for IDT periods. Submit documents for headcount data for IDT periods to the other state supported activities.
- b. For AT and long term training period, turn-in a Strength and Feeder Report, DA Form 5913-R covering each issue period. Turn-in an End of Training Period report on the last day of training.
- c. Bring all forms required for request, issue and accounting for subsistence. The TISA doesn't furnish them.
- d. Meal cash collections and security are a unit responsibility. CAMP MCCAIN-TISA doesn't issue DD Forms 1544, and doesn't take turn-ins of completed forms or cash.

D2-7. Excess Subsistence

- a. Food Service Officers or unit commanders will ensure that a thorough inventory of subsistence is accomplished before submitting the next IDT request. This will help to determine if items should be reduced or deleted.
- b. If excess items are on hand at the end of a period, use the following procedures:
 - (1) Only semi-perishable items will be accepted for turn-in. Do not attempt to turn-in the following:
 - (a) Frozen or chilled items
 - (b) Produce
 - (c) Bread
 - (d) Milk
 - (e) Individual condiments

- (f) UHT milk
- (2) Turn-in only full containers.
- (3) Prepare a DA Form 3161 in original only. Sign the form in block 13.
- (4) Set up a date and time for turn-in prior to coming to the TISA.

Appendix 3

Fuel Procedures

D3-1. Assets Available

- a. JP-8, Military equipment only. One 25,000 gallon horizontal tank.
- b. DS2, Commercial equipment only.
- c. The facility is capable of both retail (DS2/JP8) and bulk fueling (JP8 Only).

D3-2. Request Procedures

- a. Units/Activities request fuel PRO-KEEs on a memorandum requesting the VIL Keys. Include the following information: Unit UIC, Unit Fuel (PBO) DODAAC, APC Code, Fund Code, and supplemental (Bill to) UIC. Send a DA Form 1687 authorizing personnel to “request and receive Class III (PRO-KEES).
- b. Retail issue: Users may draw fuel at any time during business hours by use of PRO-KEE. The fuel point gates remain locked at all times. Sign out the keys from the logistics center (Building S-112) during duty hours. If fueling is to be done after hours, coordinate with CAMP MCCAIN Logistics. This is because the gates to the facility are locked after business hours, and coordination with security must be done. Larger units or units on long term training may coordinate with the fuel office and draw a set of keys.
- c. Bulk issue: Submit DA Form 2765-1 to arrive NLT 30 days prior to issue. Coordinate with the fuel point for date and time of issue.

D3-3. Bulk Issue Procedures

- a. Trucks must arrive not later than 1500 hours on the day of issue.
- b. Operators must be either 92F qualified or otherwise have completed other fuel truck training and capable of operating the fuel vehicle. If operators are unable to demonstrate capability to operate the vehicle, no fuel will be issued.
- c. Vehicles and operators will have the following items and documents. If all these conditions are not met, no fuel will be issued, no exceptions:
 - (1) Vehicle will have been inspected NLT 24 hours prior to issue and results recorded on DD Form 626. Camp McCain personnel will spot check the vehicle. After fuel is drawn, Camp McCain personnel will determine for how long the inspection is valid.
 - (2) Operator must have in his possession a card or other proof of having completed HM-126F Hazardous Materials Handler/Transporter Course.
 - (3) Vehicle will have four legible DOT Placards displayed. JP8 is “1863”.
 - (4) Vehicle will have one fully charged 10-pound fire extinguisher.
 - (5) Vehicle will have a complete first aid kit.
 - (6) Vehicle will have a spill kit and a drip pan.
 - (7) Filter separators must have been serviced within 30 days of issue. Operator must show proof of service. Operator will drain water from separator immediately prior to issue.
- d. All fuel vehicles operating on Camp McCain must meet the above criteria, regardless of source.
- e. For fuel to be used in aircraft, fuel operators will perform the tests required by FM 10-67-2 prior to issue into the unit’s fuel truck. If the fuel inspections and tests do not meet the requirements for aircraft use, the fuel will not be issued.
- f. Camp McCain personnel will complete shipping papers (DD Form 836) after fuel is drawn. This must be kept in the driver’s compartment while fuel is transported.

D3-4. Safe and Sound Fuel Operations

- a. Units will adhere to the following rules regarding fueling operations:
 - (1) No smoking within 50 feet of any fuel vehicle.

- (2) Use drip pans during fueling, and have your fire extinguisher at the ready.
- (3) Fueling vehicle must be properly grounded.
- (4) No fueling will be done in the cantonment area. All fuel vehicles operations must take place east of the berms.
- (5) Fuel vehicles will not be parked within 50 feet of any building or other building.
- (6) Immediately report any spills.

Appendix 4
Ammunition Supply Point

D4-1. General

- a. Concept: Camp McCain Ammunition Supply Point was established in order to provide ammunition support for units using Camp McCain and for Marksmanship Program and ceremonial ammunition, when required.
- b. This appendix establishes policies and procedures for reporting, requesting, transporting, handling, and turn-in of ammunition, explosives, and ammunition residue. Throughout this appendix, the term “A&E” refers to Ammunition and Explosives.
- c. This guidance applies to all units and/or organizations supported by the Camp McCain ASP.
- d. Hours of Operation: Normal duty hours are work Mondays 0700-1530 hours, Tuesday-Friday 0700-1630 hours, Saturday-Sunday 0700-1600 hours. Saturdays Sundays holidays and admin days require coordination with the ASP to ensure personnel are on duty to conduct ASP operations.
- e. Mailing Address:
 Camp McCain Ammunition Supply Point
 3152 James H. Bidy Rd. Grenada, MS 38901-8973
 Phone Number: (662)-294-0065, DSN: 293-7065
 Fax Number: (662)-294-0063, DSN: 293-7063.
 E-mail: int-NGMS-DOLCpMcCain@ng.army.mil

D4-2. References

Tab A (below) contains a list of regulations that govern ASP operations. These regulations will apply except as specifically modified herein.

D4-3. Forecasting

- a. Regardless of the method of inputting forecasts, no changes are acceptable after 90 days prior to the issue date.
 - (1) All units input forecasts through Training Ammunition Management Information System (TAMIS).
 - (2) The A.S.P. has the capability to review and download forecasts from TAMIS-R.
 - (3) Camp McCain-ASP downloads forecasts monthly. Ammunition is requested validated and/or ordered monthly by the ASP. It is imperative that units have their quarterly sub-allocations correct in the system NLT 90 days prior to the issue date. If units fail to forecast ammunition, or if changes are made within the window, ammunition may not be available for issue.
 - (4) Units that have un-forecast requirements must contact the ASP for current National Guard Bureau procedures. At a minimum, the unit must prepare a memorandum covering the ammunition needed, the reason it was not previously forecast, and what steps will be taken to prevent reoccurrence.
 - (5) Forecasting does not apply to ceremonial/salute ammunition, which is authorized by CTA 50- 909. The ASP will request this based on previous years’ history. Units may request as needed, but at least 24 hour notice prior to issue is needed.

D4-4. Request Procedures

- a. Send DA Form 581 using Training Ammunition Request (TAR) in TAMIS. It is the unit’s responsibility to request with sufficient lead time to go through all channels and still arrive CAMP MCCAIN-ASP NO LATER THAN 45 DAYS PRIOR TO ISSUE.
- b. CAMP MCCAIN-ASP will verify that the types and quantities requested have been forecasted, and are on hand.

D4-5. Delegation of Authority

- a. **Commanders will ensure that ORIGINAL DA Forms 1687 are prepared and submitted to the ASP prior to requesting ammunition.** DIGITAL SIGNATURES ARE NOW AUTHORIZED. THE COMMANDERS SIGNATURES SHALL NOT BE DELEGATED NOR STAMPED ON ANY DA FORM 1687, AND MAY NOT BE STAMPED NOR DELEGATED ON HIS OR HER ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND LETTER. THESE FORMS WILL SHOW THE COMMANDERS ORIGINAL SIGNATURE IF SIGNED IN INK. Units are authorized to submit one DA Form 1687 worldwide to any ASA, ATA, and ASP by entering "AMMUNITION SUPPLY ACTIVITY" in the location block of the DA FORM 1687 which authorizes the unit to use a single DA Form 1687 for multiple ASA, ATA, and ASPs instead of making a new form for each different ASA, ATA, and ASP IAW AIN 080-13, RETRANSMITTAL OF ALARACT - UTILIZATION OF SINGLE DA FORM 1687 FOR MULTIPLE AMMUNITION STORAGE POINTS IN SUPPORT OF MUNITIONS OPERATIONS. The expiration date will be 30 September each year. Forms will be prepared IAW DA Pam 710-2-1 and NGB Memo dated 29 December 2008, subject: Delegation of Authority Cards. A copy of the units DA Form 1687 correctly filled out must be scanned to Benjamin.g.fisk.mil@mail.mil or faxed to SFC Fisk at 662-294-0063 45 days prior to issue and before DA Form 581s, Request for ammunitions, can be accepted from TAMIS. The original DA Form 1687 with all original signatures will be hand carried to the ASP on the day of pick up. See Tab C for additional turn in requirements and procedures.
- b. Review your forms each September. Submit new forms each September with effective date of 1 Oct and Expiration Date of 30 Sep of the following year. Forms must have a copy of the current commander's assumption of command order attached. If they are completed at unit level, the reverse of the form must be verified at Battalion level.
- c. Perform records checks IAW AR190-11 on each individual authorized to request or receive A&E.
- d. Commanders may authorize qualified personnel in grade E5 or above, or equivalent DA Civilian to prepare requests for issue through the TAMIS-R system. Commanders may delegate authority to contractors to approve ammunition request.
- e. Only persons in the rank of SSG/E6 and above, or authorized contractors are authorized to receipt for Category I and II A&E. Commanders may delegate authority to contractors to receive any ammunition.

D4-6. Issue Procedures

- a. Have ammo truck(s) inspected by a qualified mechanic, and record the results on DD Form 626. This inspection is good for 72 hours. The ASP does not keep DD Forms 626. It is a unit responsibility to have these completed prior to arrival. Camp McCain personnel will spot check the vehicle. After ammunition is drawn, Camp McCain personnel will determine for how long the inspection is valid. It may be extended to the length of training.
- b. Report to the ASP Office, building S-320. Bring enough help to load the ammo requested. Unit personnel will sign in on the log in the ASP office.
- c. ASP personnel will do the following:
 - (1) Check unit folder to see if there are any outstanding A&E and residue and pull DA 581.
 - (2) Check operator's license and DD Form 626. ASP personnel will re-inspect vehicle.
 - (3) Check the Delegation of Authority card to see if authorized person is present to receive ammunition.
 - (4) ASP personnel will prepare a DD Form 2890 (Shipping Papers and Emergency Response for Hazardous Materials Transported by Government Vehicles Only).
- d. All personnel will leave smoking materials, fire producing items, cell phones, pagers and hand held radios at the office.
- e. ASP personnel will accompany unit personnel to the ASP Compound and to the Classification building. Unit personnel must inventory ammunition at this time, verifying by lot number against the DA 3151. Unit representative will then sign the DA 3151. After all items are loaded, secure the load with tie down straps and install placards on vehicle.
- f. ASP personnel will lock all storage areas, escort unit out of the compound, and lock it. All personnel will then return to the office and sign the DA Form 581 and the unit file copy, along with residue sheets will be given to the unit. At this time, sign out on the log.

D4-7. Transportation of Ammunition Items

- a. See Tab B for detailed transportation instructions.
- b. Ammunition drawn from the ASP is in one of several categories:
 - (1) Ammunition for use on Camp McCain.
 - (2) Ammunition for use by Marksmanship Teams or State Security Missions.
 - (3) Ammunition for ceremonial or salute purposes.
 - (4) Ammunition drawn for training outside Camp McCain.

c. When drawing ammunition for the above categories, units will comply with D.O.T. and DOD regulations. Transporting ammunition over all roads requires compliance with all D.O.T. and DOD regulations. If ammunition is transported over all roads without having complied with these regulations, the driver is subject to a fine of \$50,000 per violation.

d. In addition to request and transportation requirements, units drawing ammunition for events at places other than Camp McCain must accomplish the following:

(1) Non-ARNG units must provide funding VIA a MIPR to cover the labor costs for issue and turn-in. Coordinate with the ASP for these costs. See Annex M.

(2) All units will complete and turn-in Utilization Report (WETS Form 3) covering the number of personnel trained or present for the event. All units will provide proof of storage licensing.

D4-8. Turn-in of Ammunition Items and Residue

a. See Tab C for detailed turn-in procedures.

b. Units having A&E left over from firing on Camp McCain will return it to the ASP. No A&E will be transported back to home station, unless specific arrangements have been made, and the facility is licensed to store A&E.

D4-9. Safety

a. Commander and Range OIC must ensure that persons handling ammunition are thoroughly familiar with safety regulations for firing and handling ammunition and also ensure that ammo details only break seals on ammunition containers in which contents are to be expended on an "as needed" basis. If seals are broken and contents are not expended, the range OIC/NCOIC shall accompany the unit for turn in to the ASP so that he or she may verify with ASP personnel, contents and count of containers that were opened and contents not expended.

b. Handle explosives and ammunition carefully. Do not tumble, drop, throw, drag, or otherwise subject containers to abuse.

c. Unit personnel will not disassemble, tamper with or otherwise modify ammunition or components.

d. Do not use live ammunition in classrooms or other areas where persons may be subjected to danger of unexpected detonation. No ammunition, explosives, pyrotechnics, signals, nor blanks may be used in the cantonment area. No A&E items may be brought into the cantonment area at all except for direct transport to and from the ASP.

e. Be aware of distances when you establish field ASPs or holding areas. Locate them at public traffic route distance from any firing, or other training area. Locate them at safe inhabited building distance from any bleachers located at a training area. Do not store ammunition in any buildings in the cantonment area. Do not store any A&E items in vehicles in the cantonment area. Do not bring any A&E items or residue into the cantonment area at all except for direct transport to and from the ASP.

f. Conduct no training within 1325 feet of the ASP. This does not prevent units from passing through this area, or stopping for short periods of time, but the intent is to keep personnel away from a possible hazardous area.

g. Report all accidents involving ammunition to the Range Control Officer and Ammunition Officer. Submit follow-up reports in accordance with AR 385-40.

h. Smoking and open fires are strictly prohibited in the ammunition storage area or within 100 feet of any building or vehicle containing ammunition or explosives.

i. CAMP MCCAIN-ASP obtains information on suspended/restricted lots through e-mail. This also updates the TM 9-1300-385. Surveillance personnel review these against on hand lot numbers. They will segregate these from other ammo, tag, and turn in. A hard copy of these bulletins is on file IAW AR 25-400-2. In addition, the ASIS program is updated.

j. If there are any restrictions or safety warnings, CAMP MCCAIN-ASP will annotate them in Block 28 of DA Forms 581. CAMP MCCAIN-ASP will issue a copy of any AIN's that apply along with the unit file copy of DA 581. Users must be sure to adhere to these warnings.

k. Malfunctions, Duds, and Misfires:

(1) A malfunction is a failure of an ammunition item to function in the way it was designed. Malfunctions do not include accidents and incidents resulting from negligence or malpractice. They do not include ammunition involved in vehicle accidents, fires, or other such incidents. Handle malfunctions resulting from misfires, and cook-offs IAW chapter 1, TM 9-1300-230.

(2) A dud is a discharged missile containing an explosive charge that has failed to function on impact by the predetermined time. DUDS WILL BE REMOVED OR DISPOSED OF BY EOD PERSONNEL ONLY. Under no circumstances will this type of ammunition be turned-in to the ASP. Handle duds IAW Annex E, Camp McCain Regulation and applicable Field and Technical Manuals.

(3) A misfire is an item of ammunition whose primer or initiator has failed to function or has failed to ignite and initiate the explosive train. Handle misfires and cook-offs IAW Annex E, Camp McCain Regulation and applicable FMS and TMs.

(4) Report all malfunctions, duds, and misfires immediately to the Range Control Officer and the ASP supervisor. Furnish this information:

- (a) Unit designation.
- (b) Range and location.
- (c) Type of weapon involved.
- (d) Type of ammunition involved to include DODIC and lot number.
- (e) Brief summary of what happened.
- (f) Personal injuries, if any.
- (g) Extent of property damage.
- (h) Name and telephone number of person in charge.

(5) After unit personnel call in the preliminary report, CAMP MCCAIN-ASP will submit on-line Ammunition Condition report if appropriate.

(6) Segregate malfunctioned ammo from all other ammunition after it has been removed from the weapon. If the Range Officer determines the misfire as safe, turn it in to the ASP as unserviceable.

D4-10. Security

a. Units that have been issued ammunition are responsible for its safety and security. Use qualified guards who have been trained in proper security and safety procedures.

b. Store classified ammunition IAW AR 380-5.

c. All gates to the ASP are locked during off-duty hours. No one is permitted entrance during this time without the authority of the Camp McCain Supervisor. In case of fire, only authorized firefighters are permitted in the ASP. No loaded weapons are allowed in the ASP.

d. All persons entering and leaving the compound will sign in and out on the Daily Vehicle/Personnel Log.

e. No loaded vehicles will remain overnight inside the compound.

f. See Appendix D for the Ammunition Amnesty Program.

Tab A

References and Glossary

DA-1. References

AR 5-13	NGR 190-11
AR 75-1	TB 5-4200-200-10
AR 190-11	TM 3-250
AR 190-40	TM 9-1300-200
AR 385-63	TM 9-1305-200
AR 385-64	TM 9-1330-200
AR 710-2	TM 9-38-750
AR 735-5	FORSCOM REG 700-2
DA PAM 385-64	FORSCOM REG 700-3
DA PAM 710-2-1	FORSCOM REG 700-4
DA PAM 710-2-2	FM 5-25
FM 9-6	TAMIS/TAR User Manuals
NGR 385-64	MSARNG PAM 710-2-AMMO
CFR49 PTS. 100-185	DOD 4500.9R CH. 204/205

DA-2. Glossary

a. Ammunition: All types of munitions, cartridges, projectiles, grenades, bombs, pyrotechnics, and mines, together with projectiles such as bullets, shot, and their necessary primers.

b. A&E: Ammunition and Explosives.

- c. Residue: Expended ammunition cartridge casings, and any other recoverable residual component. Residue in this case does not refer to misfires, duds, unserviceable live ammunition, or unexpended serviceable live ammunition.
- d. Refuse: Packing materials; such as cardboard, Styrofoam packing and filler materials, plastic wrappers, etc.
- e. CAMP MCCAIN-ASP or ASP: Camp McCain Ammunition supply point.

Tab B Transportation

DB-1. General Transportation Guidelines

Refer to Appendix 4; [TRANSPORTATION OF AMMUNITION ITEMS](#) for general guidelines.

DB-2. Authorized Transport Vehicles

- a. Ammunition and Explosives may be transported in any of the following:
 - (1) Tactical vehicles, 3/4 Ton and up. HMMWV's must have a hardened separation installed between the cargo and passenger compartments.
 - (2) Government furnished commercial truck, 1/2 Ton and up.
 - (3) Combination of either of the above, with a trailer.
 - (4) Military sedans, vans, SUVs, and CUCV Utility Trucks (Blazer) may be used to transport small arms ammunition only. This is restricted to 1.4 ammunition and no more than two outer packs.
 - (5) ROTC schools not assigned a military vehicle may use a vehicle owned by the school or assigned to the ROTC instructor to carry small quantities of small arms ammunition only.

DB-3. Procedures for All Shipments

- a. Personnel drawing ammunition must have completed all training required by MSARNG PAM 710-2-AMMO. A copy of the completion forms, signed by personnel in their command, must be on hand at the ASP prior to the ammunition being requested.
- b. Each vehicle must be equipped with:
 - (1) Two (2) 10 pound BC Fire Extinguishers.
 - (2) Highway Warning Kit
 - (3) First Aid Kit.
 - (4) Tarpaulin, if the vehicle is not already covered.
 - (5) Sufficient cargo straps to secure the load.
- c. A qualified mechanic will inspect vehicle(s) prior to arrival at the ASP. He will have recorded the results on a DD Form 626. Present this form to the ASP upon arrival. The ASP Technician will re-inspect the vehicle. Keep the inspection report with the vehicle until it is off-loaded. Do not substitute other vehicles to transport live ammunition unless they have had an inspection.
- d. The ASP will prepare a DD Form 836 (Shipping Papers and Emergency Response for Hazardous Materials Transported by Government Vehicles Only.)
- e. It is a unit responsibility to ensure that vehicles are properly equipped for transporting ammunition. Each vehicle will have two fully charged 10 pound BC fire extinguishers.
- f. Vehicles will have placards displayed on all four sides. The placards will be in compliance with D.O.T. regulations and appropriate for the type ammunition involved. No placards are required for any division of 1.4, 1.5N, and 1.6D less (454 kg) 1001lbs aggregate gross weight. If any of these divisions are over (454 kg) 1001 lbs aggregate gross weight, the transport will be placard. Placards are required for any amount of 1.1, 1.2, and 1.3.
- g. Vehicle driver will stop engine, apply hand brake, and chock wheels during loading and unloading.
- h. A map will be provided by the ASP for direct route to the ranges. Do not take vehicles containing ammunition into a garage, repair shop, or congested area. Do not stop or park them in the cantonment area. Do not store them in motor pools.
- i. Do not leave vehicles loaded with ammunition unattended.
- j. Operate vehicles with extreme care and drive no faster than posted speed limits. Make full stops at all railroad crossings and intersections where the right-of-way must be yielded. Observe all traffic signs.
- k. Maintain a minimum of 300 feet between vehicles when more than one vehicle is carrying ammunition over roads.
 - l. Place ammunition and explosives in vehicles so as to prevent shifting and tumbling. Load no higher than the tailgate at the rear of the vehicle unless the load is palletized and banded. Close and secure the tailgate during transit.
 - m. Do not carry extraneous material in the cargo compartment with ammunition. Extraneous materials consist of tools, lubricants, matches, acid, corrosive compounds, storage batteries or trash.
 - n. Unit personnel will tie down loads to prevent shifting. Vehicles will not leave the compound until the load is properly tied down and inspected by ASP personnel.
 - o. Personnel will not ride in the cargo sections of vehicles transporting ammunition. Only the driver and his assistant will be permitted to ride in ammunition vehicles.

- p. Do not transport ammunition in any vehicle that does not contain a physical separation between the cargo and passenger compartment. Small quantities of small- arms however may be transported in vans.
- q. Provide the security equivalent of dual driver protection on all loads, except .22 caliber and blanks.
- r. Do not transport caps and fuses for demolitions with other A&E.
- s. Units are responsible for providing placards for vehicles that are used to transport ammunitions.
- t. The same DD Form 836 that is used to transport ammunition from the ASP may be used to cover returns. It is a unit responsibility to adjust this form to reflect items, quantities and shipping weights of the items being returned.

Tab C

Actions for Turn-in

DC-1. Turn-in Documentation

- a. The ASP will have already prepared DA Forms 581 IAW DA Pam 710-2-1 for Live Turn-ins and Residue turn-ins, based upon the items issued.
- b. If a unit plans to use leftover serviceable ammunition later, indicate this on the DA Form 581 used for turn-in. The unit must also change their forecast to indicate the month in which it will be used. The unit will send a memorandum to their TAMS manager and provide a copy to the ASP within 10 days.
- c. Prepare and turn in a DA Form 5811-R for any residue shortages that exceed the allowable loss. The range OIC will enter his or her statement prior to departure from Camp McCain. The first LTC in the chain of command will sign the explanation/certificate. The ASP must be cleared within five (5) days after turn-in. If a unit does not clear within that time frame, the unit's ammunition accounts will be frozen until clearance is completed.

DC-2. Turn-in of Residue and Packing Materials

- a. CAMP MCCAIN-ASP accounts for residue issued with the ammunition on a residue form. The unit representative will sign for residue on this form. The ASP will have a DA Form 581 prepared with these items listed prior to arrival at the ASP. Upon turn-in of live A&E, CAMP MCCAIN-ASP will compute differences and provide the unit with documentation needed for AR 735-5 action.
- b. Units will provide an NCO or Officer and sufficient personnel to assist in turn-in.
- c. Prepare residue for turn-in before arrival at the ASP. Prepare it as follows:
 - (1) Clean all empty containers and ensure they are free of refuse and trash.
 - (2) Segregate small arms cartridge cases, clips, and links by type and caliber. Place them in wire-bound boxes. ASP personnel will assist the unit in screening these to ensure that there are no live rounds or extraneous materials contained in them.
 - (3) Clean metal boxes. Make sure they are free of excess dirt, mud, and materials. They will be turned in as "each".
 - (4) Turn in 40 mm hulls as each. Be sure they are free of dirt and mud. A 100% return is required. Our 40mm Range will not be cleared by Range Control until the ASP has cleared all 40-mm ammo. Turn-in 9 mm Tracer for AT-4 loose. Do not pack in Styrofoam packing.
 - (5) Disassemble wire-bound boxes that you are not using for brass, links, etc., and open them flat. Discard ends of these boxes as refuse.
 - (6) Clean wood boxes and turn in as "each".

DC-3. Turn-in of Serviceable A&E

- a. Turn-in serviceable ammunition on DA Form 581. This is a SAAS-MOD generated form, prepared by the ASP. The unit will receive a copy. Leave quantities blank. Missing live A&E requires action IAW AR 190-11, and/or AR 15-6.
- b. Units must have ammunition prepared for turn-in so that it is ready for immediate issue to the next customer. Ammunition that was issued in bandoleers or plastic containers (A059, A071, A075, A062, A064, A131, and A143) must be restored to the bandoleers/boxes. Ammunition issued in clips must be returned to the clips. A certificate stating that the ammunition is in its original configuration will be signed by an E—7 or above and will accompany each box of ammunition on which the seals were broken and ammunition not used.
- c. Return ammunition in its original container in the same condition as when it was received. This means ammunition and ammunition containers must be thoroughly cleaned before turn-in is accepted. Cleaning of ammunition and boxes in the ASP compound is prohibited.

d. Replace all components and safety devices if they have been removed. If ammunition is not complete in every respect, it is considered unserviceable.

e. Open only enough ammunition at a time to fire a designated mission. Open sealed containers only as required for immediate firing.

f. Unauthorized opening of sealed A&E containers is a serious breach of supply discipline. If unauthorized openings cause A&E to become unserviceable because of weather damage or loss of identity, the ASP will require the following actions:

(1) The commander will conduct an investigation to determine responsibility for such loss.

(2) When neglect or misuse is evident, the commander will initiate an AR 13-6 investigation. The unit must turn-in a copy of the report to the ASP before it is cleared.

g. Maintain Lot integrity when preparing ammunition for turn-in. The unit ammunition officer and ASP personnel will jointly verify all turn-ins.

DC-4. Turn-in on Unserviceable A&E

a. Prepare DA Form 581 for turn-in of unserviceable A&E. If it has missing components, bent or damaged appearance, or unknown lot numbers, classify it as unserviceable. The commander will prepare a statement on the DA Form 581 explaining reasons for non-serviceability. He will state that an investigation has been conducted in compliance with AR 735-5.

b. Provide the ASP with sufficient information to input an Ammunition Condition Report. At a minimum, the ASP needs the reason the ammunition is unserviceable, e.g., will not chamber, bent when ejecting, weapon jammed, etc.

Tab D Amnesty Program

DD-1. General

The Amnesty Program is intended to ensure maximum recovery of military A&E items outside the supply system. This is not intended to circumvent normal turn-in procedures. This program provides an opportunity for individuals to return A&E found, stolen, or misplaced without fear of prosecution. Turn-ins will not be a basis for initiation of an investigation or prosecution. They are exempt from AR 190-series investigations or requirements. The Amnesty program does not, however, prevent investigations or prosecutions based on other evidence.

DD-2. References

Paragraph 11-18, DA Pam 710-2-1 and paragraph 2-44, AR 710-2.

DD-3. Discovered A&E

a. Individuals discovering A&E are strongly encouraged to volunteer information which would facilitate an investigation of cause of A&E loss. This may be done by notifying Camp McCain Security, Camp McCain OIC, ASP personnel or the Company Commander.

(1) A&E Found on Post. Consider all Ammunition Explosives, except small arms, as hazardous and do not remove them. Notify the appropriate persons. It may be necessary to mark off or line out the area around the A&E. Camp authorities will notify the EOD Team. Camp Shelby, 704th ORD Detachment (EOD): 601-583-1745 (NET 81745).

(2) Small arms ammunition up to and including .50 caliber will be delivered to the ASP Amnesty box located at the compound. No documentation is required.

(3) A&E Found off Post: When any type of A&E or explosive material is found outside the installation boundary, contact the County Sheriff's Office.

DD-4. Amnesty Container

The Amnesty container is located on the north end of the Weapons Cleaning Facility (Building S-114). CAMP MCCAIN-ASP personnel will check the box at irregular intervals. Commanders are urged to remind their soldiers of the location of the amnesty box.

DD-5. Amnesty Day

IAW DA Pam 710-2-1, an Amnesty Day will be announced each year.

DD-6. Telephone Policy

Camp McCain has a 24-hour telephone number to provide opportunity to anyone (military or civilian) who wishes to turn-in military A&E under the Amnesty Program. The telephone number is (662) 294-0060.

DD-7. Publicity

The Amnesty Poster will be distributed throughout the state. It is found in MSARNG Pam 710-2-AMMO.

Tab E

Ammunition Training Requirements

DE-1. Training Requirements

As required by DA Pam 385-64 (Explosive Safety Standards) all personnel (supervisory and non-supervisory) who produce, handle, transport, store, inspect, test, maintain, use, demilitarize, or dispose of explosives shall complete explosives safety training, appropriate for their job requirements. Periodic refresher training will be completed as necessary to ensure knowledge of and competency in, explosive safety.

DE-2. Function Specific Training

a. Training is required at various levels. Shown below are the training requirements for units which draw ammunition and explosives from Camp McCain ASP. (These are Tables F-2 through F-5) Also included is a form to be used to track and certify each person's training (Figure F-1). These requirements are also found in Chapter 11 and ANNEX F, MSARNG Pam 710-2-AMMO and in Chapter 4, NGR 385-64 (Draft). Note that some personnel may serve two or more roles. Roll up that entire individual's training on one certification form (e.g. Handler/Driver).

b. Units may contact the ASP and request an excel workbook containing all required courses and completion forms.

c. At a minimum, ammunition handlers must have completed AMMO-45 (Introduction to Ammunition), AMMO-67 (HAZMAT Transportation and Familiarization Training), and AMMO-64-1 (Ammunition Request, receipt, turn-in and residue reconciliation procedures). Drivers must have completed the above plus the eight hour HAZMAT Transportation course. Requestors must have completed the same courses as handlers plus TAMIS-R training. All unit personnel in all units must complete UXO Training. MSARNG unit handlers and drivers should complete ARNG SMARTBOOK Training as quotas become available.

d. All units and activities will prepare and maintain Training Certification Forms and completion certificates for courses for each person requiring training. Review the Training Curriculum and enter the required courses, required frequency, and required completion dates. As each course is completed and completion certificates received from the training source, update by entering the date completed. When an individual completes all of his Mandatory training, the necessary personnel will certify his training by signing the form.

e. ASP customers will submit a copy of the completed certification forms to the supporting ASPs. These certifications will be required prior to units being allowed to draw ammunition from either of the Mississippi ASPs. This applies to unit personnel requesting, receiving, handling and transporting ammunition

DE-3. Sources of Training

a. Training comes from a variety of sources. The tables in Annex F refer to "Trainer/Mode of instruction". The below information is given to clarify those sources of training.

(1) DENIX – Defense Environmental Network and Information Exchange. <https://www.denix.osd.mil/> - For UXO Awareness Videos. These videos are also available through the State Safety Office.

(2) DAC-W or DAC WBT – Defense Ammunition Center – Web Based Training. <http://www.dac.army.mil> – For most courses.

(a) At the DAC Website login, Click on the DAC Public link. No user ID is required to get there.

(b) At the next screen, students click on the DAC WBT Registration Login.

(c) After registering, they will receive an email with their password.

(d) Then they go the same route, but this time at the second screen, click on the DAC WBT Login.

(e) After they log on, they click on "View all courses", and register for the one they need. That course will immediately launch.

- (f) After completing a course a completion certificate will be e-mailed to them.
- (g) If they stop during the course, they can log back on at any time and take up where they left off by clicking on “My Training” and pulling up the course.
- (h) All completed training will be shown in “My Transcript”.
- (3) DAC-CBT – Defense Ammunition Center – Computer Based Training. – For some courses. Send an e-mail for the courses to cbt@dac.army.mil Note: For TAMIS-R, the training is CBT on CD. The EXAM is on DAC-WBT.
- (4) NGB-AVS-QASAS – For ARNG “Smart Book” Explosives Safety Program Orientation & Handlers/Drivers Certification. – Two-Day Courses conducted throughout each training year by the Quality Assurance – Ammunition Specialist (QASAS). These will be announced by the State Safety Office.
- (5) PEC-R – Professional Education Center – The Lavern E. Weber Professional Education Center located on Camp Robinson, AR. – <http://www.pec.ngb.army.mil/> for resident courses such as AMMO-62, SAAS-MOD – Check the Logistics Camp McCain for available courses, and submit DD Form 1556 for enrollment.
- (6) DAC-R – Defense Ammunition Center – Located in McAlester, OK. <https://www4.dac.army.mil/AS/> - For numerous courses, primarily for ASP personnel, Environmental Specialists, and Physical Security Personnel. – Check for available courses, and submit DD Form 1556 for enrollment.

Appendix 5

U.T.E.S Procedures

D5-1. REQUEST PROCEDURES

- a. Address for U.T.E.S. Requests is:
Unit Training Equipment Site
3152 James H. Bidley Road
Grenada, Ms 38901-8973
Phone No.: (662) 294-0104
FAX: (662) 294-0113
- b. Submit requests for vehicles on DA Form 3161. Request must arrive NLT 60 days prior to issue.
- c. Submit requests for BII, COEI, Machine-guns and mortars on a separate DA Form 3161. Requests must arrive NLT 60 days prior to issue.

D5-2. Equipment Issue Procedures

- a. Advance detachments will report to UTES NLT 1300 hours on the day prior to the date of training. Coordination will be accomplished for the following:
 - (1) Location of equipment for issue.
 - (2) Inventory and issue of equipment.
 - (3) Sign hand-receipt. Equipment will not be removed from the compound until hand-receipt is signed.
 - (4) Coordinate times for issue and turn-in of BII.
 - (5) Coordinate times for turn-in of equipment.
- b. Unit personnel will perform Preventive Maintenance Checks and Services (PMCS) and a Technical Inspection before departing the UTES Compound. Unit maintenance personnel must be present during issue and turn-in.
- c. Users will close/install drain valves or plugs on all tracked vehicles prior to departing the compound.

D5-3. Maintenance Responsibilities

- a. Using units will inspect all equipment prior to inspection from UTES. This inspection should be conducted by qualified mechanics. Maintenance and materiel readiness is a command responsibility. Commanders at all levels must devote maximum effort and attention to scheduling adequate time for maintenance and repair.
- b. Unit operators will perform operator and crew maintenance inspections and services during periods of use. Enter uncorrected faults on DA Form 2404 and turn in to UTES representative. The unit will complete ULLS-G dispatch records and automated DA 2404s. The unit maintenance section will perform any necessary organizational maintenance prior to turn-in.
- c. Route all maintenance requirements through unit maintenance sections. Only using unit maintenance sections will contact UTES personnel for assistance.

D5-4. Equipment Turn-in Procedures

- a. Users will thoroughly clean and perform maintenance on BII prior to presenting it for turn-in. Apply oil to metal BII items. Clean and oil all weapons. Tag defective weapons that you cannot repair. Turn-in all BII that you drew at the same time. The individual who draws BII will be present for turn in.
- b. Units must bring all tools, POL and rags that are required to support the training mission.
- c. Clean and lubricate all weapon tubes and breeches with CLP. Clean mortar tubes with Rifle Bore Cleaner (RBC) and lubricate with PL Medium.
- d. Top off all vehicles with fuel to within six inches of the top of the filler neck.
- e. UTES personnel will check vehicles for the following:
 - (1) Cleanliness
 - (2) Fuel.
 - (3) Automotive.
 - (4) Armament.
 - (5) Communications.
 - (6) Equipment records folder and DA Pam 738-750 required paperwork.
- f. Using unit will prepare a damage certificate for damaged equipment if necessary.

D5-5. U.T.E.S. Assistance and Clearance

- a. UTES will provide all assistance possible to ensure that training missions of all units are carried out to the fullest. If problems arise, contact the shop for assistance.
- b. UTES personnel will check cleanliness of equipment inside and out, and ensure that drain valves are open or drain plugs are removed. They will check fuel levels.
- c. UTES personnel will make a visual inspection to ensure that equipment is in operating condition, including safety equipment. Equipment will be checked to ensure that all required services have been performed. Vehicles and equipment will also be checked for damage.
- d. UTES will check DA Forms 2404 or DA Form 5988E and dispatch records before clearing equipment.
- e. Once all equipment and BII has been turned in, a UTES representative will sign the appropriate block on the Final Clearance Form.

Appendix 6 Portable Latrines

D6-1. Request Procedures

- a. If portable latrines are needed for training areas or for ranges without permanent latrines, follow procedures herein. Permanent latrines are located on all ranges in the Range Complex except range 13 (Demo). Submit request on DA Form 3161 to arrive Camp McCain DPOTS NLT 30 days prior to use. DA Form 3161 is to be addressed TO JFH-MS-J4.
 - (1) Include the unit expendable DODAAC and document number in block #3 (Request No.)
 - (2) Include Date(s) material required in block 5.
 - (3) Item No. 1 Portable Latrines
 - (4) Unit of Issue: EA.
 - (5) Quantity: Enter the quantity needed. Basis of Issue is one per 20 persons.
 - (6) Leave Unit prices blank.
 - (7) Enter Site Location(s) in the Stock No. /Item Description blocks. Include Training Area Number(s) and six digit grid coordinates.
 - (8) Date, type requestors' name, and sign in block 13.
- b. Camp McCain DPOTS will enter unit price and total cost on the form and forward to JFH-MS-J4 for Smart card authorization. Camp McCain will contact the vendor and set up date/time for delivery, and we will pay for latrines on Smartcard.
- c. Non-ARNG units must have a Military Interagency Purchase Request (MIPR) in JFH-MS-J8 (USPFO) covering the cost of latrines. Latrines will not be requested without confirmation from JFH-MS-J8 that there are sufficient funds there to cover the cost. Estimate \$75.00 per latrine when preparing the MIPR. This is for one to 30 days.

D6-2. Issue Procedures

Camp McCain DPOTS will coordinate with the unit prior to delivery to ensure that the quantity requested and sites are still correct. The vendor will deliver to the requested locations. It is preferred that a member of the unit be present when latrines are delivered to ensure they are delivered to the correct sites.

Annex E

Range Regulation

E-1. Purpose and Scope

The purpose is to minimize the possibility of accidents and ensure the preservation of property. These regulations prescribe the general precautions to be observed and procedures to be followed while firing and training on Camp McCain ranges and training areas. Portions of these regulations that do not readily address activities being conducted will be coordinated with (DPOTS) Department of Plans, Operations, Training and Security.

E-2. Firing Ranges

ANNEX A contains a list of available ranges on Camp McCain.

E-3. Responsibilities

a. Units using ranges will ensure that the following are accomplished to avoid delays and/or cancellation of scheduled firing.

(1) DA PAM 385-63/AR 385-63 provides for a Range Safety Program which requires the Battalion commander/O5 or above to certify in writing that the Officer in Charge (OIC), Range Safety Officer (RSO) or Laser Range Safety Officer (LRSO) is certified to operate the range to which he is assigned. This form will be turned in to range control during the range safety briefing. (See page E-1-2 for Example Certification Memorandum).

(2) Ensure that the Range OIC and the RSO are present on the range while in "HOT" status.

(3) The Range Safety Officer (RSO) will ensure that a red range flag is displayed for all firing. He will ensure that a flashing red light is used for night firing.

(4) The using unit will establish and maintain communication with Range Control during firing. Radio if available will be the primary means of communication between firing unit and Range Control. If radio is unavailable cell phone is acceptable means of communication. SINCGARS will be the alternate means of communication. If contact with Range Control is lost, all firing from that range will cease until communications have been reestablished. In the event any unit fails to respond to a radio or telephone call after having been cleared to fire by Range Control, personal contact by a Range Control representative will be made and all firing from that range will cease until cleared again by Range Control. Radio frequencies for Camp McCain are: Range Control primary: 41.25; Alternate; 41.35 (Old Squelch On), Command FM 41.60, alternate for command 41.80 (Old Squelch On). SINCGARS radios operate with squelch off. Cell phones are acceptable as a secondary means of communications.

(5) The Officer in Charge (OIC) of individual ranges will contact the Range Control Officer or his/her representative prior to firing for the purpose of coordinating and verifying plans and preparations for firing.

(6) The Officer in Charge (OIC) and Range Safety Officer (RSO) will be knowledgeable of the requirements of these regulations, DA PAM 385-63/AR 385-63, and all other applicable regulations and Field or Technical Manuals pertaining to equipment/material in use.

(7) An ambulance, or suitable substitute vehicle & at least one (1) medical personnel will be located within the range complex not more than 5 minutes distance from any range. The term "Medical Personnel" means an MOS qualified MEDIC or certified EMT. In lieu of this requirement, a unit may opt to use two Combat Lifesavers (CLS). The use of CLS in lieu of MEDICS should be stated by the commander in his risk assessment plan, that he or she accepts responsibility of using CLS instead of Certified MEDICS or EMT. The risk assessment plan does not have to be turned in to Range Control.

E-4. The Using Unit Commander

a. The Using unit commander or his designee is responsible for all ranges in his command. He is responsible for:

(1) Appointment of Range and Safety Officers with assistants as required for each range or firing exercise.

(2) Providing all range guards required for range firing.

(3) Conduct of firing of all subordinate units and overall troop safety.

(4) Ensuring that adequate medical support is provided. (See Paragraph E-4i.)

(5) Police of all roads as assigned by Range Control.

- (6) Prescribing the uniform to be worn by the troops engaged in expending live ordnance.
- (7) Ensuring that hearing and eye protection is worn by all personnel firing or observing firing.
- (8) Ensure that all fires are reported to Range Control as soon as possible.
- (9) Ensure that civilian and military vehicles are properly parked.
- (10) Ensure that no vehicles are allowed down range, beyond control towers at any time.

E-5. Officer in Charge (OIC)

- a. The Officer in Charge (OIC) for a single operating range may be an E7 or above.

The OIC must be certified in writing by the Battalion commander/O5 or above for the range that he is assigned. The OIC is the person responsible for the conduct and operation of firing on individual firing points, ranges, or courses. He/she is responsible for:

- (1) Receiving Safety Briefing from Range Control.
- (2) Obtaining clearance to open fire on assigned range/firing point from Range Control and ensuring that all rounds remain inside the assigned left and right limits.
- (3) Establishing, checking, and maintaining communications with Range Control. Examples of communication are Tower Radio, SINCGARS or Cell Phone. Ensuring that Range Control Frequency FM 41.25 is used for Range Control communications only. All other communications traffic will be on unit admin frequency. Notifying Range Control upon completion of firing.
- (4) Policing and sanitation of assigned range. Prior to departing the range, complete clearance checklist issued with range, request clearance from Range Control.
- (5) Coordinating with the RSO that all safety measures are complied with before, during and after firing.
- (6) Making necessary preparations on the range for the conduct of firing exercises to include drawing, placing, maintaining, and returning of targets and target material when required.
- (7) Ensuring that medical personnel with suitable equipment are located within the range complex not more than 5 minutes distance from any range.
- (8) Reporting immediately all accidents to Range Control.
- (9) Verifying at once, compliance with any "Cease Fire".
- (10) Providing a copy of the DA Form 581(Ammunition Issue) to Range Control prior to going "HOT". Upon completion of firing, provide number of rounds fired, number of personnel fired and DODIC.

E-6. Range Safety Officer (RSO)

- a. The Range Safety Officer (RSO) may be an E-6 or above. Acts as assistant to the OIC pertaining to matters of range safety. He or she **will not** be assigned additional duties while acting in this capacity.

- (1) The RSO will be certified in writing by the Battalion commander/O5 or above for the range to which he is assigned.
- (2) The RSO will receive a safety briefing from Range Control. The RSO will brief all firers on safety limits of ranges and other particular safety requirements.
- (3) The RSO will have in his possession a copy of the Camp McCain Range safety card and will ensure that all personnel are instructed in safety procedures.
- (4) The RSO must be thoroughly familiar with the Camp McCain regulations and DA PAM 385-63/AR 385-63 and all other applicable regulations, TM's and FM's pertaining to the firing being accomplished.
- (5) The RSO will ensure that all firing ceases if any unsafe act or situation occurs. Anybody can call a "CEASEFIRE".
- (6) The RSO will ensure that all weapons are inspected for safe operations before the "COMMENCE FIRE" order is given.
- (7) The RSO will ensure that the range flag/blinking light is displayed at the prescribed location at all times firing is being conducted. For all firing except tank tables, red flag will be displayed on pole provided at entrance to ranges. For tank tables flags will be displayed at entrance to tank table in use.
- (8) The RSO will designate a smoking area on each range.
- (9) The RSO will ensure that all personnel on firing line will at a minimum wear proper PPE to include hearing and eye protection.

E-7. Training Schedule

Range Control will publish a public warning notice in the local newspaper advising when Camp McCain is "CLOSED" to the public. Dates are subject to change.

E-8. Unexploded Ordnance (DUDS)

A dud is defined as a discharged missile containing an explosive charge which has failed on impact at the predetermined time. Duds will be removed or disposed of by EOD personnel only. Field artillery and tanks are not fired at this facility but duds from WW II are found in the training area occasionally. All personnel are warned not to pick up or disturb artillery projectiles or any other munitions found on the reservation. These instructions will be brought to the attention of all personnel. If duds are found, their location will be marked with a white tape and location reported to Range Control. The removal of any material, component parts of projectiles, or other objects from the range, except for residue is prohibited.

E-9. Roads, Trails, and Landing Zones

a. Maximum speed limit for all vehicles civilian and military are as follows:

(1) Camp McCain Cantonment Area – J. H. Bidly Rd. 30 MPH, all other roads within the Cantonment Area 20 MPH. When troops are present: 15 MPH.

(2) Camp McCain Training Area Roads - 30 MPH under normal daylight conditions (unless situation requires altering speeds due to unforeseen circumstances.) 15 MPH under normal conditions of darkness. 5 MPH when utilizing Night Vision Devices.

b. Vehicles will keep off road shoulders whenever possible. Track vehicles will keep off culvert ends.

c. Only existing roads and trails will be utilized. No new roads or trails will be made for entrance into any training area or range without the approval of the Base Operations Supervisor or authorized representative.

d. Ground guides will precede tracked vehicles in congested areas, or where any troops are present.

e. Short or sharp turns by tracked vehicles will be avoided at all times, on roads, trails or firing positions.

f. Landing/drop zones in training areas will not be entered by any type vehicle except in the event of an emergency.

g. All convoy movements on Camp McCain will be coordinated through Range Control.

E-10. Miscellaneous Requirements

a. Limbs and bushes may be used for camouflage and road barricades. Upon completion of exercise, camouflage and barricade materials will be properly policed.

b. Animals, domestic and wild, will not be molested in any way.

c. All civilian visitors to the Range Complex must obtain prior approval from the Garrison Commander, Base Operations Supervisor, or their representative before the visit. Upon entering the Range Complex all civilian visitors must report to Range Control. Civilian visitors may be escorted by a unit representative at times.

d. All personnel must have approval from Range Control and or Security before entering training areas.

E-11. Malfunctions and Accidents Involving Explosive Ordnance

a. In case of an accident or malfunction involving ammunition or explosives, the observing individual will put "Cease Fire" into effect on that range immediately. Range OIC/RSO will also ensure that all applicable safety measures are performed.

b. When notified of accident or malfunction of weapons or explosives the OIC/RSO will notify Range Control OIC/NCOIC and the Using Unit Commander. Range Control OIC/NCOIC will:

(1) Preserve all evidence in original state until it can be inspected by appropriate personnel. Weapons involved must remain as fired.

(2) Temporarily suspend use of the lot of ammunition or explosives involved.

(3) Report: Nature and location of the incident, Unit involved, Lot number, serial number and NSN of all components of the ammunition or explosives concerned, and circumstances under which the incident occurred.

c. The Range Control OIC/NCOIC will then:

d. Notify all ranges and/or firing points concerned to not use the lot involved if the incident was caused by malfunction of ammunition/explosives.

e. Report pertinent information to the Garrison Commander, Base Operations Supervisor and the Military Department, State of Mississippi as required.

E-12. Cease Fire Procedures

a. Because of situations that might arise, a "Cease Fire" will at times be imposed by Range Control. When this occurs, the following procedure will be adhered to:

(1) Range Control will put out a net call type broadcast by radio that a "Cease Fire" is in effect. (Example: "All firing units, this is Range Control Cease Fire - Over").

(2) As soon as any unit in live fire training hears this transmission they will acknowledge receipt of message and call "Cease Fire" at their location. As soon as "Cease Fire" has been achieved they will verify to range Control that "Cease Fire" is in effect at their location.

(3) Each OIC and/or RSO has the responsibility of checking all safety factors at their firing positions and at the same time determining that nothing is changed or altered unless approved by Range Control.

(4) Range Control channels of communications will be kept clear during the time that emergency exists except for traffic pertinent to the situation.

(5) Firing will not be resumed until "Cease Fire" is lifted by Range Control.

E-13. Request for Ranges, Convoy Routes, and Training Areas

a. Units will complete WETS Form 5 (Located in ANNEX A and on our Website) and send to:

int-NGMS-DPOTSCpMcCain.mil@mail.mil

b. Cancellations should be coordinated with DPOTS via email: int-NGMS-DPOTSCpMcCain.mil@mail.mil

c. Request should be submitted as early as possible but not less than 60 days prior to requested date.

d. Cancellations should be submitted as early as possible to allow other units the opportunity to train or allow Camp McCain to effectively manage its operation.

e. Request for additional targets will be submitted to Range Control OIC/NCOIC NLT forty five (45) working days prior to scheduled training dates.

E-14. Range Fires

a. The OIC/Senior NCO is responsible for immediately notifying Range Control of any fires or suspected fires within the training area.

b. Range Control will coordinate the extinguishing of fires within the training area.

c. When a fire cannot be extinguished Range Control will notify the Mississippi Forestry Commission.

E-15. Fire Prevention and Fires

a. All necessary care will be taken to prevent fires. Particular care will be taken when firecrackers, blank ammunition and pyrotechnics are used.

b. Cigarettes, cigars and matches will be extinguished prior to disposal. Lighted smoking materials will not be thrown from vehicles.

c. No smoking will be allowed on firing lines. The RSO will designate a smoking area on each range.

d. No fires will be built without approval of range control. The OIC/NCOIC will ensure that the area within a five (5) meter radius of the fire is cleared of ignitable material. All such fires will be completely extinguished prior to leaving the area, and the area will be properly policed.

e. Range Control has the final authority to determine if tracer rounds and/or pyrotechnics will be expended.

E-16. Medical Evacuation

a. In the event of an emergency, MEDEVAC is available at Camp McCain. In the event of an emergency in a Training Area or the Range Complex, Range Control will coordinate with the local ambulance service and or MEDEVAC for evacuation. Units conducting training at Camp McCain will furnish their own non emergency medical evacuation.

b. In the event of an emergency in the Cantonment Area, Security will coordinate with the local ambulance service and or MEDEVAC for evacuation.

c. All accidents occurring in a Training Area or on the Range Complex must be reported immediately to Range Control.

d. Statewide MEDEVAC radio Frequency is FM 155.430.

E-17. Dug-in Positions

See Annex K (Environmental Protection)

E-18. Established Ranges

a. DA PAM 385-63/AR 385-63, and any applicable regulation, field manual and this regulation, will govern all firing on any established range on the Camp McCain Reservation.

b. Number-Location: ANNEX A lists all ranges on the reservation and gives a brief description of each.

c. Weapons and Ammunition: ANNEX A lists the weapon and ammunition that units are authorized to fire on established ranges on this reservation. Units will not mix weapons or ammunition on Camp McCain ranges without approval from Camp McCain Range Control.

d. Safety Cards: A permanent safety card file for established ranges is maintained at Range Control.

e. All ammunition must be approved by Range Control.

f. Firing of weapons other than government-issue is not permitted unless authorized by the Range Control Officer.

g. Safety Precautions:

(1) A visual inspection of the area will be made to ensure that the range is clear and no personnel are downrange.

(2) Safety personnel will ensure that the danger area is kept clear at all times.

(3) Range communications will be established, maintained and clearance to fire obtained from Range Control.

(4) The safety limits of the range will be pointed out on the ground to all personnel.

(5) All weapons will be loaded and unloaded on the firing line. Weapons will be kept pointed up and down range at all times.

(6) Each firer will inspect his equipment while on the ready line.

(7) Misfires will be handled as directed by DA PAM 385-63/AR 385-63 and appropriate weapon FM.

(8) No personnel will leave the firing line until their weapon has been inspected by the Range Safety Officer.

(9) Unit will notify Range Control that firing has been completed and request range clearance.

E-19. Police and Sanitation

a. Clearance of Assigned Areas: Prior to departure from Camp McCain, each unit will be required to police all assigned ranges and training areas requested and assigned, even if not utilized. An additional road police, within the range complex, may be given to each unit as a police requirement. The aforementioned requirement will be cleared through Camp McCain Range Control.

b. Portable toilets are available on request. (See ANNEX D) No latrines or sumps will be dug. Under no circumstances will trash, garbage, or any type of refuse be thrown in portable toilets, streams, Camp McCain reservation, or any of the surrounding private property.

E-20. Target Detection Range

a. There is a Target Detection Range in Training Area 1. Location and general data are shown at ANNEX B.

b. No individual will have live ammunition other than blanks in their possession at any time while on the target detection range.

E-21. Automated Ranges

a. The M16 record fire ranges (2), combat pistol qualification courses (2), and M60 machine gun transition range (1) are equipped with target raising mechanisms. Targets are hard wired and or electronically operated from the control tower on each range.

b. Range control personnel will be responsible for ensuring that the targets and target materials for these ranges are on hand in sufficient quantities and operational.

c. Units will promptly report any malfunction of target equipment to the Range Control Officer, Range Control NCO or his representative. Every effort will be made to protect target raising mechanisms from damage caused by bullets. Should protective earth berms in front of targets wear away it will be replaced before firing resumes.

d. Units will furnish all necessary control equipment such as communications equipment, colored helmets, etc.

E-22. M203 and AT4 Ranges

a. General: Only practice ammunition will be fired on these ranges.

(1) Gunners actually firing and safety personnel will be the only people on the firing line during live firing.

(2) Range Control Personnel must inspect all ammunition prior to firing.

E-23. Grenade Launcher M203: (Range 1)

Only the practice rounds (DODIC: B519) will be fired on Camp McCain.

E-24. Rocket Launchers AT4: (Range 4)

Only the sub caliber rounds (9mm tracer DODIC: A358) may be fired on Camp McCain.

E-25. Machine Gun Range & MK19 (Practice round only BA12): (Range 5)

a. Range 5 and the demolition range will not be fired simultaneously unless authorized by Range Control OIC/NCOIC.

b. The transition range will be fired from the foxhole position (4 each) only, with use of tripod and restraint devices.

c. When zeroing, the M-60, M249, and M240 will be fired with tripod or bipod from designated zero firing points (12 each) only.

d. M-60, M249, and M240 Machineguns will be considered safe and clear after they have been unloaded and the feed cover is raised, the bolt forward, and the safety is in the SAFE position.

e. Before preparing any machine gun for firing, the steps listed in the following actions will be accomplished.

(1) All personnel will have the right and left limits pointed out to them by the Range Safety Officer on the ground.

(2) A visual inspection of the impact area will be made to ensure the range is clear.

(3) Clearance to fire will be obtained from Range Control.

(4) Prior to giving the order to commence firing, the OIC will ensure that all these measures have been accomplished and that safety personnel are in their assigned positions

(5) All personnel will be instructed to remain to the rear of the guns until they have been cleared by the RSO or his assistant.

f. Safety Precautions To Be Taken During Firing:

(1) Machine Guns will be pointed down range at all times.

(2) In the event that malfunctioning of the gun causes it to fire continuously, the primary consideration will be to keep the fire in the impact area. Stopping the gun will be strictly secondary consideration.

(3) Misfires and cook-offs will be handled in accordance with technical and field manuals for the weapon and as prescribed by DA PAM 385-63/AR 385-63.

(4) Absolutely No Cross-Firing.

(5) Safety Precautions to be Taken After Firing:

(6) Before dismantling or removing any weapon, the RSO will inspect each machine gun and make a complete check to ensure that there is no round in the weapon and all ammunition is safeguarded.

(7) The area will be policed in accordance with current regulations.

(8) Unit will notify Range Control that firing is complete and request range clearance.

E-26. Smoke, Blank Ammo, and Pyrotechnics

a. Pyrotechnics and Blank Ammo: No smoke or pyrotechnics will be used without prior approval from Range Control. An OIC (E7 or above) and RSO (E-6 or above) must be present when using pyrotechnics, simulators or smoke.

(1) Commanders will ensure that safety precautions in the use of pyrotechnics are brought to the attention of using personnel. There are certain inherent dangers, to personnel, material and forest areas when using pyrotechnics. Mortar illuminating rounds will not be used on Camp McCain. Safety precautions as set forth in applicable FM/TM/AIN and DA PAM 385-63/AR 385-63 will be thoroughly understood and complied with by using units.

(2) All personnel will strictly comply with regulations for handling munitions as prescribed in FM 5-25, Explosives and Demolitions; and DA Pam 385-64.

(3) No weapons firing blank ammunition will be fired directly at personnel or equipment. Minimum safe distance for 5.56 mm and 7.62 mm are 20 meters.

b. Personnel will wear personal protective equipment IAW regulations required for specific pyrotechnics.

(1) Simulator, Hand Grenade:

(2) All personnel will be thoroughly instructed in use of the simulator as outlined on the label prior to use.

(3) Prior to removing the safety clip and extending the pull cord, the firer will select a spot which is free from rocks, loose gravel, or sticks which may serve as missiles when simulator explodes. Firer will ensure that no personnel are within 5 meters of the spot of impact and that no one will be within the trajectory of the simulator.

(4) Simulator, ground burst requires the same safety precautions as above, with the exception that a safety distance of ten meters is required.

(5) Ground flares will be fired only by experienced personnel. Ground flares will be mounted, staked down, pull wires set and checked. The area around the flares will be adequately guarded to prevent personnel from approaching within two meters of the installed flare. All flares will be accounted for prior to clearance of area.

c. Hand Smoke Grenades/Smoke Pots:

(1) Hand smoke grenades will be fired a minimum of 15 meters from personnel or material.

(2) Once the safety pin has been removed it will not be replaced.

(3) Smoke pots will be fired only in areas free of ignitable material to eliminate possibility of fires. To prevent powder burns, the firer must never allow his face to be over the top of the smoke pot while igniting the striker.

(4) All HC Smoke requires the use of protective masks.

E-27. Transportation of Munitions and Explosives

a. Vehicles used for the transportation of munitions shall be loaded only to rated capacity. The munitions shall be so secured as to prevent shifting of load or dislodgment from the vehicle in transit. In all open body type vehicles the explosives shall be covered with a fire resistant tarpaulin.

b. The transportation of exposed explosives in a motor vehicle is prohibited.

c. High explosive ammunition, bulk black powder, and pyrotechnics will be stored and transported separately from the following devices.

(1) Blasting caps of all types.

(2) Percussion caps.

(3) Electric squibs.

(4) Rockets containing white phosphorous.

(5) Boosters, primers, and separate fuses. Trucks with trailer attached will not be considered as separate transportation except as indicated in (a) and (b).

(a) Non-electric blasting caps in standard cap boxes and packaged providing the caps are carried in the cab of the vehicle and the explosives in the rear.

(b) Maximum distance will be maintained between caps and explosives and no more than 100 caps (electric or non-electric) and 50 pounds of explosives be transported on one vehicle.

d. Vehicles used to transport munitions will be in good repair. Vehicles will be free of all metal not part of the vehicle (including metal tools), carbides, oils, matches, electric storage batteries, acids, flammable substance and oxidizing or corrosive compounds. When steel or part steel bodies are used, fire resistant and non-sparking cushioning materials shall be employed to separate the contents of explosives from the metal.

e. Vehicles transporting munitions shall be equipped with at least two (2) fire extinguishers of the type approved for class "B" and "C" fires.

f. Smoking in or within sixty (60) feet of a vehicle carrying munitions is prohibited.

E-28. Handling and Storage in the Field

a. If possible, in the case of an accident involving ammunition, the round causing the incident will be carefully preserved and turned over to the Ammunition Officer supporting the unit along with any ammunition of the same lot remaining in the box from which the round was taken.

b. All explosives or components containing explosives must be accounted for after completion of an exercise. Items used plus items turned in should equal items drawn.

c. The handling, preparation, storage and firing of high explosives including caps will be restricted to authorized personnel.

d. All tools used in repairing, opening, or closing containers filled with explosives will be of nonferrous or non-sparking material.

e. Ammunition and explosives will not be stored in a damp place. Explosives stored temporarily in the field should be placed on timbers at least six (6) inches above ground level and covered with a tarpaulin.

f. Caps and explosives will not be stored together. The supply of blasting caps for the required operation will be kept at a minimum distance of eight (8) meters from the supply of explosives.

g. Ammunition and explosives will not be left unguarded. When stored they will be left under lock and key with a guard. Issued ammunition will not be stored in the cantonment area.

h. While handling explosives, personnel will not smoke or have an open flame near any explosives or blasting caps.

i. Caps and explosives will not be left in direct sunlight or exposed to any other sources of heat or to possibility of discharge by lighting or other extraneous electricity such as use in proximity of operation radio, radar, and TV, or use in proximity to energized power lines or in the presence of other sources of static electricity.

j. The priming of explosives will be performed at a distance of not less than 8 meters from the site of any permissible storage or operations point involving preparation of primers and demolition charges.

k. Field ASP's will be established only after coordination with Range Control.

E-29. Firing and Demolitions

a. The Demolition Range and Ranges 2 and/or 5 will not be utilized simultaneously unless authorized by the Range Control OIC/NCOIC.

b. Training in live demolitions will be conducted only in appropriate courses for students or personnel required to use demolitions or to act as instructors in their use. Demolition training for other troops will normally be demonstrations. However, this does not preclude the use of M80 firecrackers or simulators to simulate battle noise.

c. All participating troops preparing demolitions will be qualified in a demolitions training course. Individuals engaged in the preparation and firing of charges for training troop units may be trained in a unit school conducted by a major organization.

d. Demolitions will be fired at locations specified by Garrison Commander or his representative. Locations must be approved by the Range Control Officer.

e. Charges up to 2.5 pounds, equivalent to C-4, are authorized. Special requests for exceeding this amount must be approved by Garrison Commander.

f. A commissioned officer will be designated as RSO.

g. The RSO will be responsible for the following:

(1) All required PPE will be worn by all personnel.

(2) The enforcement of all safety procedures as outlined in DA Pam 385-63/AR 385-63, and all applicable regulations, field manuals, procedures and policies pertaining to demolitions.

(3) Only qualified personnel supervise the setting up of charges to be detonated.

(4) To personally check and inspect all charges before firing and inspect the area after firing to determine that all charges have been detonated.

(5) Will be charged personally with sole responsibility of all ignition devices (igniters, blasting machines, etc.).

(6) Posting of necessary road guards in coordination with the Range Control.

(7) Request clearance to fire from Range Control and have red flag flying at entrance to demolition range.

(8) Minimum Safe Distance: See FM 5-34 and DA Pam 385-63/AR 385-63.

h. Immediately before firing charge, the warning "Fire in the Hole" will be given three (3) times to all personnel present and if possible three (3) short blasts sounded on a siren.

i. The following restrictions will be observed in firing demolitions on training areas, infiltration courses, or combat exercises to simulate artillery or mortar fire:

(1) Only one charge of explosives, equivalent to one quarter (1/4) pound of C-4 will be detonated at one time except when specifically authorized by the Range Control Officer.

(2) All pits will be kept free of brush and gravel. A wall of dirt or sand filled bags will be placed around the edge of the pit to a height of 1/2 meter.

(3) The firing point will be so located that the person in charge of firing such charges can see each demolition pit and the immediate vicinity thereof.

j. Handling of Misfires: See DA PAM 385-63/AR 385-63 and appropriate field manuals.

k. Electric blasting caps and electric blasting circuits may be energized to dangerous levels from outside sources such as static electricity, induced electric currents, radio communication equipment, high tension wires, etc. Safety precautions therefore will be taken to reduce the possibility of premature ignition of the electric blasting caps and explosive charges of which they are a part.

l. Blasting or demolition operations involving electrical circuits shall not be conducted during electrical storms or when a storm is approaching. All operations shall be suspended, cap wires and lead wires should be short circuited and all personnel must be moved from the demolition area when an electrical storm approaches.

m. No caps will be placed underground at any time when priming cratering charges.

n. Bangalore Torpedoes will not be fired on Camp McCain Ranges.

o. All pertinent safety regulations to include FM 5-25 and DA PAM 385-64 will be strictly complied with.

p. Specific approval will be required from the Range Control Officer for detonations not covered above.

E-30. Lasers

a. The use of laser devices will be IAW DA PAM 385-63 and all other applicable regulations and field manuals.

b. See Annex I, Aviation, for operating procedures for OH-58D (I) Laser Range.

E-31. Training Areas

a. Training areas on Camp McCain are depicted by number in the Installation Map available by request; see ANNEX B, this Regulation. Each numbered area has the boundaries shown in heavy line on the map. Units training on Camp McCain are responsible for the police, clearance and reporting grass/brush fires in training areas. Report all fires to Range Control and or Security.

b. There is a RESTRICTED AREA around the Ammunition Supply Point of 1325 feet, in a 360 degree circle. The area will be marked by signs every 300' apart. There will be no tents, or Field Training Exercises set up in this area. Travel by Motor Vehicle and or foot traffic around or through the area is authorized.

c. Tents may be erected in all training areas except within range surface danger zones when firing is scheduled. Tents may be erected behind small arms range firing lines for the purpose of operating ranges.

d. Portable latrines are available for use in training areas. Units will request using DA Form 3161 (contained in the Camp McCain Request forms) thru the DPOTS. On the DA Form 3161, include dates needed, quantity required, and the Training areas and grid locations.

e. Garbage pits will not be dug in training areas. Garbage will be hauled to Range Control or cantonment area and deposited in dumpsters.

f. All Cardboard will be placed in the designated trailers located in the cantonment area.

g. Any barricade/gate erected by Camp McCain personnel in any training area will not be bypassed by anyone without coordination and approval of the Range Control OIC/NCOIC. Barricade locations are changed daily by Range Control as dictated by the firing planned. No barricade/gate will be moved or opened by anyone except Range Control Personnel or Camp McCain Security.

h. No gray water sumps will be dug without prior approval from Range Control and Environmental.

E-32. Gas Chamber

a. Gas Chamber will be requested on WETS form 5 (ANNEX A).

b. Only CS capsules will be used in the Camp McCain Gas Chamber.

c. Gas Chamber will be issued and cleared by Range Control personnel.

d. Gas Chamber will be aired out 30 minutes prior to request for clearance.

E-33. Training Aids, Devices, Simulators, Simulations (TADSS)

a. The above training facilities will be requested using WETS form 7 (ANNEX A)

b. Hours of operation during normal duty hours are: 0700-1630hrs Tuesday thru Friday, and 0700-1530 Monday.

E-34. Hunting Policy

Camp McCain is open to the public for hunting by a **PERMIT ONLY**, in accordance with Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Park Regulations and the Camp McCain Hunting Rules. All hunters must obtain their permit prior to hunting on Camp McCain. Restricted areas are posted on a map located at S-200 (Security Guard Station). Camp McCain is subject to be closed for hunting and or fishing when training is ongoing. Contact Camp McCain Security to find out when and where you can hunt or fish.

Appendix 1

Personnel Required

E1-1. Using Unit Personnel

a. Using Unit Commander or his designee (Commander)

b. Officer in Charge (OIC), E-7 or above (each Range)

c. Range Safety Officer (RSO), E-6 or above (each Range)

d. Additional Safety NCO - 1 per 4 points on Rifle & Pistol Ranges (1 per point on M-16 Night Fire ATS Range)

e. Range Guards

f. Medical Personnel

g. Airspace observers

E1-2. Camp McCain Personnel

a. Officer in Charge (OIC), (Garrison Commander or Representative)

b. Range Control Officer/Non-Commissioned Officer

c. Fire desk operator

d. Range Control personnel

E1-3. Range Safety Certification Memorandum (Example)



"EXAMPLE"
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
MISSISSIPPI U. S ARMY RESERVES
260TH QUARTERMASTER DET
2222 INTEGRITY DRIVE
MARLBORO, TN 38054

DOUBLE CLICK ON ABOVE ADDRESS TO CHANGE UNIT HEADING, AND ADDRESS

9 March 2006

MEMORANDUM FOR Commander , MSARNG Training Site, CP McCain, MS ATTN: Training Center, Grenada, MS 38901-8973

SUBJECT: Range Safety Certification

1. Reference DA Pam 385-63, Chapter 1, para 1-7a-e for the guidelines for Range Safety Certification, the OIC certification Chapter 1, para 1-6g, and the RSO certification Chapter 1, para 1-6h.

2. I certify that the following individuals are certified to run the below listed ranges as the Officer in Charge (OIC) or Noncommissioned Officer in Charge (NCOIC). The OIC/NCOIC will be a E-7 or above. The OIC will have no other assigned duties, and will be knowledgeable of the weapons systems.

POSITION	RANK	NAME	LAST 4	CERTIFIED FOR
OIC	SFC	BALL, UNIFORM A.	1223	M16A2, M60, M203
OIC	SFC	MATTHEWS, BRUCE O.	3425	M249

3. I certify the following individuals to perform the duties as Range Safety Officer (RSO) or Laser Range Safety Officer (LRSO). The RSO/LRSO will be in the rank of E-6 or above. The RSO/LRSO will have no other assigned duties and also be Weapons System Qualified with the below listed weapons.

POSITION	RANK	NAME	LAST 4	CERTIFIED FOR
RSO	SSG	BAT, IDA H.	4567	M16A2, M60, M203
RSO	SFC	WANNA, IWANT A.	1234	M249

4. POC this Headquarters is the undersigned at 901-874-7105.

CHASE A. BALL
LTC, AD MSARNG
Commanding

Annex F
Severe Weather Information

F-1. Purpose

To provide all military and civilian personnel with information regarding the specified levels of preparedness for tornadoes and individual actions to be taken upon receipt of tornado advisories.

F-2. General

a. Severe weather to include tornadoes, lightening, hail and high winds can occur anytime or any place. Commanders must have a plan on how to react to such.

b. Tornadoes are the most violent of all storms and occur frequently in the Central United States. Special precautions must be taken in the Camp McCain area to ensure adequate protection for personnel when a tornado threat exists. Lightening and hail can also accompany tornadoes.

c. Tornadoes and severe thunderstorms can develop quickly and the exact location where one will develop cannot be determined in advance. It is possible, however, to identify areas where one or more of these storms can be expected to occur. It is also possible to project the path of any dangerous storm reported and warn communities before disaster strikes.

d. A tornado, while traveling generally in a straight line, skips about randomly along its general course. It may dip down to the surface and back up again within seconds, and the area of destruction may vary from a few feet wide and several hundred yards long to a width of 400 yards and a path of 30 miles long. For these reasons, you should be prepared to take safe shelter immediately upon hearing the appropriate warning.

F-3. Tornado Advisories for Personnel on Camp McCain

a. The Camp McCain plan of operation includes two levels of preparedness: The Tornado WATCH and Tornado WARNING.

(1) Tornado WATCH information is received from US Weather Bureau sources. Unit commanders are responsible for monitoring weather information and conditions. Range Control will make announcements to personnel at this point.

(2) Tornado WARNING is issued when there is a high possibility that tornado activity will affect Camp McCain or the immediate area. Lead time will be as great as possible with a minimum of one hour desired. If possible when Camp McCain personnel are present and available, a Tornado Warning will be confirmed by post vehicles carrying portable public address system. At this point all personnel should take shelter immediately. A public address system will be used only for Tornado Warning advisory. If possible a Tornado Warning will also be broadcast over FM Radio, frequency 41.25 MHz and 41.35 MHz (alternate) by Range Control.

F-4. Recommended Actions for Individuals

a. All individuals should establish a plan for action to be taken upon receipt of Tornado WARNING. In preparing the plan, it must be considered that there may be a very limited amount of time between the warning and the possible arrival of the tornado.

b. The following general precautionary actions should be considered:

(1) All personnel must be familiar with the severe weather plan posted in all buildings.

(2) All personnel must be familiar with the tornado shelter areas for activities which they utilize.

(3) Movement to safe shelters: If time allows, personnel utilizing buildings or in the open must evacuate to an Installation Tornado Shelter upon hearing the warning. The following are designated as Installation Tornado Shelters:

(a) All vaults (arms rooms). (During the Tornado Warning phase, Arms Rooms custodians, if available, will open vaults and advise personnel in the building that the vault is open.)

(b) Inside berm pits marked "Emergency Shelter"

(c) Interior rooms

(d) If personnel are unable to reach shelters, they should seek low lying areas or remain in an inside hallway, using mattresses to protect them from debris.

F-5. Tornado/Severe Weather Safety Rules

a. Secure all lightweight property.

b. Disconnect all electrical appliances except radio and/or TV.

c. Extinguish all open flames. Turn off gas to ranges.

d. There is no universal protection against tornadoes except underground excavations. When time permits, go to a tornado shelter or underground excavation which should have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure.

e. If you are in a training area:

(1) Move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles per hour from southwest to northeast.

(2) If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine. Precautions should be taken because the heavy rains accompanying tornados could result in flash flooding.

f. In Cantonment area:

(1) Seek inside shelter. If unable to reach an Installation Tornado Shelter (berm pits), take shelter in hallways. Stay away from windows. Interior rooms offer some protection.

(2) The southwest corner of the lowest part of a building usually offers greatest safety. Stay away from any exterior door areas.

g. Keep calm. It will help not to get excited. People have been killed by running out into streets or open areas and by turning back into the path of a tornado.

h. Keep tuned to local radio stations or NOAA weather radio for the latest tornado advisory information.

(1) WATCH: BE AWARE

(2) WARNING: TAKE COVER

Annex G Medical

G-1. General

a. It is the responsibility of the using unit commander(s) to ensure that adequate medical support is provided for troops during training exercises.

b. In the event of an injury or illness beyond the capability of organic medical personnel (Non-Emergency), the unit will evacuate casualty to the University of Mississippi Medical Center Grenada ("GLMC"), phone number: 662-227-7000. All medical personnel must be familiar with the route to the hospital and with the emergency entrance. (See Annex B for directions) This hospital has facilities for receiving patients by helicopter evacuation. Notify range control (comm. 662-294-0118-digit dialing (37118) or Camp McCain security (comm. 662-294-0060/5-digit dialing 37060 or 662-417-9205).

c. In the event of a traumatic injury requiring immediate evacuation and the injury occurs in a training area or on a range, range control must be notified immediately. **Range control will coordinate the evacuation.**

d. Units will provide the following information:

(1) Name and Unit of person notifying range control. Also include phone number if applicable.

(2) Name of casualty and their unit if possible.

(3) Nature of injury(s).

(4) Location of casualty by 8-Digit grid, nearest intersection or training area.

e. In the event of a traumatic injury requiring immediate evacuation and the injury occurs in the cantonment area, the unit will contact Camp McCain Security. Camp McCain Security will need to know the number of personnel involved, nature of injury, location of the injured(s), by building number of facility location (e.g. Wash rack, ASP, Fuel Point) and name and number of Unit notifying Security. **Camp McCain Security will coordinate the evacuation.**

G-2. Unit Responsibility

Units are responsible for providing or coordinating for Medical support (IAW AR 385-63) for the ranges at all times live fire exercises are being conducted. An ambulance or suitable substitute vehicle and at least one (1) medical person will be located in the range complex not more than 5 minutes distance from any range. The term "Medical Personnel" means an MOS qualified MEDIC or certified EMT. In lieu of this requirement, a unit may opt to use two Combat Lifesavers ("CLS"). The use of CLS in lieu of MEDICS must be stated by the Commander in the composite risk assessment plan, that he or she accepts responsibility of using CLS instead of Certified MEDICS or EMT.

G-3. Camp Traffic Regulations

Unless it is a life or death situation, all Camp McCain traffic regulations pertaining to vehicles will be adhered to by ambulance operators and all state, city and local traffic regulations will be adhered to by ambulance operators when operating off the military reservation. Siren and blinking red lights will be used only in emergencies. Military ambulances will not exceed posted speed limits unless ordered to do so by a medical officer on board the vehicle when necessary to save life or limb.

G-4. Support Available from Camp McCain

a. A dispensary building is available for issue on Camp McCain. This dispensary has an admin room, five (5) examination and treatment rooms, an X-Ray room, an operating room, two labs, and two other office/consultation rooms. Request for this facility will be made on WETS Form 6 (see Annex D).

b. For Annual Training periods, contact Camp McCain DPOTS (662-294-0122) to confirm if medical support will be available. If medical support is not available it will be the unit's responsibility.

G-5. Camp Sanitation

a. Camp Sanitation on Camp McCain is the responsibility of the Troop Commander.

b. The troop commander and using unit organic medical personnel will ensure that the following areas are sanitary.

- (1) Garbage, waste disposal, and immersion heaters.
- (2) Dining facility windows, screens, floors, drains, and tables.
- (3) Stoves, utensils, sinks, grease traps, serving counters and work tables.
- (4) Refrigerators, bread boxes, potato and onion bins, and food storage areas.
- (5) Garbage areas for cleanliness of ground, racks, and drains.
- (6) All vehicles used for transporting food.

G-6. Medical Supplies

No medical supplies are available for issue on Camp McCain. Units training on Camp McCain will acquire medical supplies through normal supply channels at home station.

Annex H Engineer

H-1. Purpose

To outline procedures used in the daily operations of the Engineer Section (Sometimes called The Facilities Engineer or Post Engineer) and describe some of the procedures for coordination between Camp McCain and using units.

H-2. Applicability

This directive is applicable to all Camp McCain employees, tenant units and using units.

H-3. Work order Request Procedures

a. Using units, tenant units, or employees may initiate work request for maintenance or repair. To initiate such a request, during normal duty hours, notify the Facility Engineer Office (S-103) of the specific requirement. The notification may be oral or written. Call 662-294-0295/0290 or 5-digit 37048.

b. During non-duty hours, initiate a request by contacting Camp McCain Security at 662-294-0060 or 5-digit 37060.

c. Using units are requested to report inoperative equipment, leaking water devices and damage to buildings during turn-in of facilities. Need for emergency repair will be reported to Camp McCain Personnel immediately. Only Camp McCain personnel are authorized to make repairs or adjustments.

H-4. Engineer Troop Training Projects

a. Purpose: These regulations establish responsibility and delegate approval authority for Engineer Troop Training Projects at Camp McCain. They also establish procedures for selection, design, approval and accomplishment of Engineer Troop Training Projects conducted at Camp McCain.

b. Responsibilities:

(1) Garrison Commander/Designee:

- (a) Provides command guidance for input in planning executing, and controlling Engineer activities on post.
- (b) Retains ultimate authority over all activities throughout the engineering process.

(2) Facilities Chief/Designee:

- (a) Maintains a list of required projects that are suitable for Engineer Troop Training.
- (b) Schedules and conducts annual meetings of Engineer Troop Units for the purpose of selecting Training Projects. (Note: Selection of projects should be at least 12 months prior to the AT period in which construction is anticipated).

- (c) Prepares necessary documents for each project selected by Engineer/Troop units and approves or forwards as appropriate.
- (d) Reviews and approves plans, specifications, and bills of material for all Engineer Troop Projects.
- (e) Purchases materials listed on approved bills of material.
- (f) Receives, stores, issues and accounts for Engineer Project Materials
- (g) Establishes and publishes procedures for the conduct of Engineer Projects in accordance with current directives.
- (h) Performs quality assurance functions during execution phase of engineer activities
- (i) Inspects and accepts completed projects.
- (3) Engineer Unit Commander:
 - (a) Selects projects based on training requirements.
 - (b) Prepares plans, specifications, and bills of material as required
 - (c) Coordinates with the Facilities Chief/Designee on site inspections

H-5. Using Unit Responsibility for Facilities Maintenance

- a. Training areas as described in Annex A are assigned to using units upon request, for various training missions.
- b. Units are urged to use caution as well as good judgment to avoid unnecessary damage to roads, grounds and facilities while at Camp McCain.
- c. Camp McCain personnel will repair minor damage to grounds and roads in tactical areas. Using units will be responsible for damage to property due to inappropriate use.
- d. Using units must avoid damage to roads, grounds, and facilities inside the cantonment area (reference maps, Annex B). Using units will be required to repair any unnecessary damage to these areas. Units will not be allowed to clear the respective areas until repairs have been made to the satisfaction of the Camp McCain Representative.

H-6. Energy-cost Reduction Opportunities

- a. Camp McCain personnel as well as using units are required to use utility resources available at Camp McCain in an effective and productive manner. Most of the facilities are equipped with natural gas heating, water, sewer, and lighting. Selected facilities are also equipped with air conditioning.
- b. Units are encouraged to assist Camp McCain in keeping utility (lights, gas and water) cost low by following some simple guidelines:
 - (1) Keep heating and air conditioning thermostats at recommended settings for occupied and unoccupied periods. Appropriate settings are as follows:
 - (a) **Occupied:**
 - Heating: 68-70 degrees
 - Cooling: 70-74 degrees
 - (b) **Unoccupied:**
 - Heating: 50-60 degrees
 - Cooling: 80-90 degrees
 - (2) Restrict heat and air conditioning in unoccupied areas.
 - (3) Keep windows and doors closed when areas are heated or air -conditioned.
 - (4) Maximize use of daylight to enhance lighting levels.
 - (5) Turn lights off when areas are left unoccupied, even for twenty (20) minutes or longer.
 - (6) Ensure outside lights are off during daylight hours.
 - (7) Ensure water devices are turned off when not in use.
 - (8) Use cold water when possible and avoid abuse of domestic hot water.
 - (9) Cook with lids on pots and kettles.
 - (10) Preheat ovens only for baked goods.
 - (11) Reduce temperature or turn off fry tables, deep fat fryers, griddles, coffee urns, etc. during off-peak periods.
 - (12) Keep ovens and fryers loaded when in use.
 - (13) Use dishwashers for full loads only.
 - (14) Turn off equipment; appliances and range hood exhaust fans when not in use.
 - (15) Use refrigeration equipment effectively for food preservation. Use only equipment necessary.

Appendix 1

Equipment Wash Facility “EWF”

H1-1. Purpose and Scope

- a. This appendix provides units with information that will allow for safe and efficient operation of the Equipment Wash Facility.
- b. The EWF is a state of the art facility designed to significantly reduce man-hours required to clean heavy equipment. It also reduces the safety hazards commonly associated with traditional “wash racks”, and achieves a higher level of cleanliness.

H1-2. Request and Coordination for Use

- a. Units must complete and submit a EWF request (ANNEX D-Logistics.DOC/D-4) to CAMP MCCAIN-O&P to arrive NLT 60 days prior to use.
- b. Using unit OIC or NCOIC (E5 or above) will coordinate the use of the facility with the EWF operator on the day prior to use. This coordination will include the actual number of pieces to be washed, and time they will arrive. Although this information is included in the request for planning purposes, it is realized that change may take place.
- c. Equipment should be scheduled as a group and arrive at the EWF as a group. This will allow for more efficient use of personnel and the EWF. This results in lower operating costs and wear and tear on the facility.
- d. The unit OIC or NCOIC should report to the EWF control tower not less than 30 minutes prior to equipment arrival at the EWF. Camp McCain personnel will brief him on safety and operating procedures before any equipment is washed. The facility will not be operated without the presence of a unit OIC or NCOIC.
- e. Using units are responsible for supervising all activities relating to the cleaning of their equipment and cleaning and policing the EWF.
- f. Steel tracked vehicles and wheel vehicles may only be washed in the post wash area. Steel tracked vehicles must remain loaded on a transport vehicle.
- g. No track vehicles will be towed through the River Wash without a UTES representative present.

H1-3. Unit Personnel Requirements

- a. Using units will provide the following personnel for operation:
 - (1) OIC or NCOIC (E5 or above)
 - (2) Water Cannon Operators (river wash area only) – 4 each.
 - (3) Ground Guides (river wash) – 4 each to direct equipment through the river wash.
 - (4) Ground Guides (post wash) – as required to control vehicles (2 ½ ton and above) from entrance point to the exit point.
 - (5) Personnel to police, clean, and clear the facility.

H1-4. Operation of the Facility

Safety Briefing Post Wash Area		
STEP NO.	DESCRIPTION	SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS/NOTES
1.	Using unit OIC or NCOIC will conduct a safety briefing <u>before operations commence.</u>	Use this sheet for briefing.
2.	All Vehicular Movement, 2 ½ ton and above, within the EWF will occur only under direction of designated ground guides	All ground guides in the wash area will wear safety vests (provided by EWF) at all times.
3.	This EWF was designed to wash heavy equipment SAFELY.	Any time equipment is moved there is a possibility of injury to personnel.
4.	Vehicular movement through the Post Wash phase is 5 mph.	
5.	Instruct drivers to CENTER their vehicles as they drive through the	Fill Post Wash stations from North to South

	washing stations.	
6.	Ground guides will wear appropriate footwear to prevent slipping on wet concrete.	
7.	At no time will hoses or water cannons be directed toward personnel.	
8.	Wet weather gear is recommended but not required.	
9.	Personnel not involved in the wash process will remain out of the path of vehicular movement and away from the washing area.	OIC/NCOIC will monitor and take corrective action as required.
10.	Water used in the wash process is not fit for human consumption.	

H1-5. Operation of the Facility: River Wash Area

STEP NO.	DESCRIPTION	SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS/NOTES
1.	Using unit OIC or NCOIC will conduct a safety briefing <u>before operations commence.</u>	Use this sheet for briefing.
2.	Post ground guides in wash area and in the pre-wash area	In wash area post guides as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. On island at point on East End b. On island at point on West End c. In center of drive just west of second cannon station d. In center of drive west of rainbow wash.
3.	Water Cannon Operators	
4.	Move vehicle into the staging area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Remove debris and other trash and place into designated containers. b. Check to ensure that all escape hatches and drain plugs are in place and sealed.
5.	Move vehicle into line to wash.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Check all hatches and doors to be sure they are closed and sealed.
6.	Move to 1 st Water Cannons When directed by ground guide #1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Move vehicle into position at the high-pressure water cannons. b. Wash off as much dirt, mud and gravel as practical using the two high-pressure water cannons provided. c. The cannon operators will request movement of vehicle from ground guide #1 (move forward, move back, or complete at this station).
7.	Move to River Wash When directed by ground guide #1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Slowly (less than 2mph) drive vehicle into the River Wash and across “track flexing bumps”. b. Vehicle may be moved back and forth across the bumps as required to dislodge mud and dirt. c. When ground guide #1 is ready for vehicle to proceed, he will give control of vehicle to ground guide #2.

8.	Move forward over the German Spray to clean underside of vehicle and inside area of track When directed by ground guide #2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Vehicle may be moved back and forth over the German spray as required to clean the underside. b. When ground guide #2 is ready for vehicle to proceed, he will give control of vehicle to ground guide #3
9.	Move from German Spray to River Wash When directed by ground guide #3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Slowly (less than 2mph) drive vehicle into the river wash and across “track flexing bumps” b. Vehicle may be moved back and forth across the bumps as required to further dislodge mud and dirt. c. Vehicle will then move out of the river wash to the second cannon station for further washing. d. When ground guide #3 is ready for vehicle to proceed, he will give control of vehicle to ground guide #4.
10.	Move through the “rainbow Spray” When directed by ground guide #4	<p>Caution: M1 tanks must be fitted with shield to prevent water from entering air intakes or rainbow spray may not be used. Unit responsibility.</p>
11.	Move vehicle to designated position in the “post-wash” area and conduct final cleaning operations.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Use water hoses at post-wash area. b. Use ground guide.
12.	When cleaning of vehicle is complete, exit the EWF by way of the exit gate.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Extra ground guides may assist ground guide #4 with parking vehicles in post-wash area.

H1-6. Camp McCain Equipment Wash Facility Request Form

CAMP MCCAIN EQUIPMENT WASH FACILITY REQUEST

This request to be submitted to
Camp McCain
ATTN: CAMP MCCAIN-DPOTS

To arrive NLT 60 days prior to date of use.

(Date)

(Unit Designation)

(Unit Address)

Phone No:

Date(s) Facility to be used:

Estimated time to begin:

Number of wheeled vehicles to be washed:

Number of wheeled vehicles to be washed:

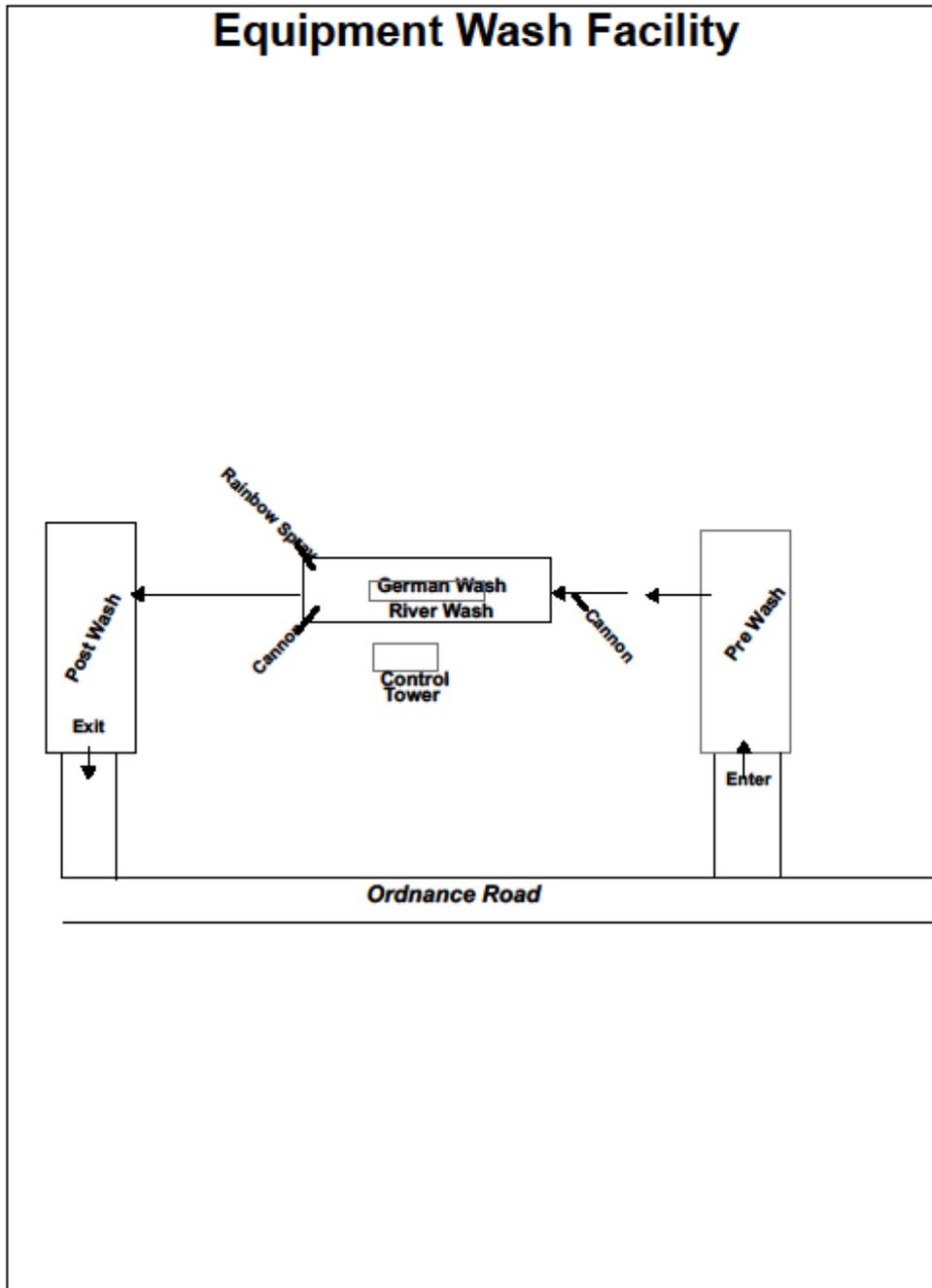
Unit (Wash Operations) OIC or NCOIC:

Requesting Individual:

(Print or Type)

Signature:

H1-7. Map – Equipment Wash Facility



Annex I Aviation

I-1. Purpose

This annex provides comprehensive procedures for all units operating aircraft in the vicinity of Camp McCain, Mississippi. Also, it establishes, defines and limits the landing areas to be used both on the Camp McCain Military Reservation and in the Camp McCain Local Flying Area.

I-2. Scope

This regulation outlines aviation operating and reporting procedures for aviators and/or aviation units conducting training at Camp McCain. The procedures established by this directive and annexes are designed to complement existing applicable state and federal regulations.

I-3. Responsibilities

a. During active training periods, using aviation units will submit requests for deviations from this regulation through the Aviation Unit Commander to the Camp McCain Operations Officer in order to enhance continuity of operations.

b. Commanders of Aviation units or commanders with aviation assets attached to their command are responsible for:

(1) Preparing risk assessments for all aviation training activities in accordance with their unit aviation SOP.
(2) Maintaining supervision of all aviation operations. Close liaison will be established from the using Aviation Unit Operations Officer to the Camp McCain Operations Officer.

(3) Ensuring safe operational procedures by all personnel assigned, attached, transient, or otherwise on the airfield.

(4) The physical security of aircraft and aviation support equipment regardless of location on the Camp McCain Reservation.

(5) Conducting aviator briefings as well as orientation rides for all new, incoming aviators.

(6) Briefing aviators on flight procedures within controlled flight areas.

c. Camp McCain does not have an established airfield except when occupied by an aviation unit.

I-4. Emergency Aero Military MEDEVAC Procedures

a. Aero Military MEDEVAC is available on a limited basis. Contact Range Control for availability. Any suitable helicopter under the control of a training unit may be used as a Military MEDEVAC aircraft when necessary.

b. Civilian MEDEVAC procedures will be used when Aero Military MEDEVAC is unavailable.

c. All Aero MEDEVAC both Civilian and Military should be coordinated by Range Control or Security in order to prevent duplication of efforts.

d. The University of Mississippi Medical Center Grenada is set up to accept helicopter evacuation. The emergency room should be contacted by phone (662-227-7000) when evacuation is necessary. Unit should only call the Medical Center if unable to contact Range Control or Security.

I-5. Reporting of Fires or Suspected Fires

Pilots observing fires on the Camp McCain will report them to Camp McCain Range Control on frequency 41.25(primary) or 41.35(alternate), (SINCGARS squelch off).

I-6. Hours of Operation

Hours of operation for Range Control will be planned for normal duty hours. Hours of operation may be adjusted through coordination between the Range Control and the Aviation Unit Commander.

I-7. Camp McCain Flying Area

All no fly areas are available on the Installation Map. (available by request, see Annex B)

I-8. Aircraft Reporting Points and Reporting Procedures

a. Aircraft operating within the Camp McCain Military Reservation boundaries will contact Camp McCain Range Control for permission to enter the reservation. Positive radio communication will then be maintained until the aircraft have exited the Camp McCain training area. Frequencies are 41.25 (primary) or 41.35 (alternate), old squelch on. Five air control points are established as reporting points for initial contact.

(1) These reporting points are:

NAME	COORDINATES	DIRECTION & DISTANCE FROM CAMP HQ	
JUNKYARD	BC 4739 4006	319	4.0 NM
INTERSECTION	BC 5423 3779	040	4.3 NM
BRIDGE	BC 5754 2846	110	5.0 NM
DUCK HILL	BC 4888 2500	178	3.9 NM
LUMBER YARD	BC 4404 3309	280	2.4 NM

b. If communications cannot be established with Range Control, aircraft will remain outside Camp McCain reservation and proceed at 1000'AGL to the nearest ACP listed above. Upon arrival at an ACP, a call will be made in the "blind" stating aircraft call sign, type aircraft, location and intentions. Aircraft will then proceed directly to LZ Eagle (BN487319), land and make face-to-face contact with the McCain OIC if necessary.

c. If communications are lost with Range Control during a training exercise, then training will cease and aircraft will land at appropriate landing zone and coordinate a face to face meeting with Range Control.

d. An altitude of 1000 feet above ground level (AGL) will be maintained until contact has been established. Upon contact, state your call sign, reporting point and intentions.

I-9. Authorized Landing Areas

a. Flight may be made to the following areas utilizing a Local Flight Plan (Abbreviated DD Form 175):

(1) All active military and civilian airfields listed in the FAA Airman's Guide which are located within the limits of the Camp McCain Flying Area and open to transit military traffic.

(2) Tactical field or helicopter landing sites as approved by the Garrison Commander. A current list of operational stage fields and helicopter landing sites will be maintained by the Operations Section of each flying unit operating at Camp McCain.

(3) Helicopter landings may be made at other than approved areas but within the confines of the Camp McCain Military Reservation or lands leased to the Mississippi Military Department for military training provided:

(a) The mission is required to support a ground tactical maneuver, military operation, or medical evacuation mission.

(b) A high and low reconnaissance of the intended landing area has been completed.

(c) The pilot in command determines that the landing area meets the minimum safety requirements as dictated by the prevailing conditions and the nature of the mission.

(d) The landing does not interfere with live weapons firing.

(4) Authorized helicopter landing sites at Camp McCain are:

(a) Camp McCain Dispensary (restricted to two MEDEVAC aircraft only).

(b) Camp McCain Headquarters Building (S-102) LZ Eagle (Grid 487319- Elevation: 236).

(c) LZ Buzzard (Grid: 508330 - Elevation: 420)

I-10. Flight Procedures within the Cantonment Area

a. Cantonment area helipad (LZ Eagle) operations are limited to the pickup and discharge of passengers and equipment. Any additional operations will be with the approval of the Garrison Commander/OIC.

b. NOTE: Due to the close proximity of LZ Eagle to the headquarters office complex, CH 47 aircraft will land in the open area 100 meters due east of the helipad.

c. All aircraft operating within the cantonment area will establish radio contact with Range Control and monitor assigned frequency for traffic advisory service until departing the area.

d. Aircraft parking, for other than temporary "Drop Off" and "Pick Up", on paved landing pads within the cantonment area is prohibited.

I-11. Controlled Flight Areas

Controlled flight areas comprise that portion of the Camp McCain Military Reservation to the east of the cantonment area. Specific boundaries are located on the Duck Hill, Mississippi maps, scale 1:50,000 and extend from the surface upward to 5,000 feet. It contains all live firing positions on the reservation. Boundaries are depicted on maps which are located at Camp McCain Headquarters, each unit flight operations, and the Range Control Center.

I-12. Flight Procedures within Controlled Flight Areas

a. Aircraft will maintain an altitude of at least 500' AGL except when taking off and landing at a designated helipad or other previously approved landing area.

b. The Garrison Commander/OIC exercises absolute clearance authority for all aircraft within the controlled flight areas and may be contacted as follows:

- (2) Radio Call Sign: "Camp McCain Range Control"
- (3) Primary Frequency: 41.25 Old Squelch On
- (4) Alternate Freq.: 41.35 Old Squelch On.
- (5) (SINCGARS squelch off)

c. All aircraft will contact Camp McCain Range Control and request status of the controlled flight area before penetrating.

d. Aircraft taking off from within the controlled flight area will obtain clearance from Range Control prior to departure.

e. It is the responsibility of the pilot in command to keep Range Control informed at all times of his position and the situation involving his aircraft while in a controlled flight area.

f. Range Control will:

(1) Maintain a control board which provides a visual representation of current airspace utilization within the controlled flight area. This will include the most current information available on tanks, small arms firing, air strikes, demolition activity and aircraft operations.

(2) Receive, record, coordinate, and clear all flight operations in controlled flight areas and provide flight following services for the same.

(3) Require tail number of aircraft (Normally last three numbers) for identification.

(4) Maintain a listening watch on designated air control frequencies.

(5) Maintain an up-to-date status list of operational helicopter landing sites within controlled flight areas.

(6) Advise activities within controlled flight areas.

g. Prior to release for operational missions, unit commander will ensure that each aviator receives an annual briefing on this Annex of the Camp McCain Regulation. Additionally, each aviator must have completed a onetime Camp McCain Orientation Flight. This flight must have included, but is not limited to, identifying the following:

(1) Controlled flight area boundaries.

(2) No Fly Areas

(3) Frequently used designated landing areas.

(4) Airfield.

(5) Dispensary.

(6) Range Complex.

h. If the aircraft cannot effectively communicate with Range Control, the pilot will land at LZ Eagle (using the appropriate entry procedures) and proceed to building S-101 and make face-to-face coordination to determine the status of controlled flight areas.

i. Standard Operating Procedures for units training at Camp McCain will be IAW current regulations.

I-13. No Flight Areas

(See map Annex B) Located within and around the Camp McCain Military Reservation there are numerous "NO FLY AREAS" which are posted/depicted with red stripes on the master map in the McCain Operations Building. It is and remains the responsibility of the pilot in command (PIC) to insure these areas are not over flown.

I-14. Terrain Flight Operations

a. Terrain flight qualification and proficiency training will be conducted IAW MARNGR 95-1 and appropriate TCs.

b. Terrain flight operations may be conducted within the confines of the Camp McCain Military reservation or lands leased to the Mississippi Military Department for military training provided:

(1) The mission is required to support a ground tactical maneuver, military operation, or medical evacuation mission.

(2) The aircrew is thoroughly briefed for the particular mission.

(3) A current hazard map is on board the aircraft.

(4) NGB safety observer policy for LOH aircraft is complied with.

c. For ARNG aircraft, all operations below 500 feet AGL, except for takeoff and landing, are considered terrain flight operations. Pilots performing terrain flight operations will maintain a minimum of 200 feet separation distance from the aircraft to the property boundary inside training areas.

I-15. Flight Weather Briefing

a. Pilots will obtain current en route, destination, and alternate (if applicable) weather information before take-off. Weather information will be recorded on DD Form 175-1 (Flight Weather Briefing) for all IFR flights into known or forecast instrument meteorological condition (IMC).

b. For all VFR flights a weather briefing will be received from flight operations personnel or FSS and so noted on the abbreviated local DD Form 175. This may be accomplished locally or by Greenwood FSS, 1-800-992-7433 1-800-WXBRIEF).

I-16. Local VFR Clearance

Pilots will file a local flight plan with flight operations of the parent organization or with FSS. Flights terminating at a point other than point of origin must be filed with the appropriate FSS. An exception is granted for flights conducted within the Camp McCain Military Reservation or on lands leased by Camp McCain for military operations when units are providing flights during or following tactical exercises.

I-17. Closing Flight Plans

a. All flight plans will be closed by pilot in command with the appropriate operations office immediately upon completion of flight.

b. Local flight plans will be closed by pilot in command at the operations office where filed except when operations is continuing flight following after the closure of unit operations office.

I-18. Transient Aircraft Using Camp Airfields

All civilian aircraft planning to use Camp McCain will comply with AR 95-1.

I-19. Accident Reporting

a. Using unit flight operations will notify Range Control, Garrison Commander/OIC and the Adjutant General's office immediately of an aircraft accident.

b. All aircraft accidents will be investigated and reported IAW AR 385-40, AR 385-95, DA Pam 385-95 and MARNG Pam 385-95.

c. A complete and current Pre-Accident Plan will be posted in a conspicuous place in unit flight operations.

I-20. Hazardous Weather Evacuation

a. In the event of hazardous weather warnings the Airfield Commander/Aviation Unit Commander will be notified and preparation for evacuation will begin IAW AR 95-15. Commander with assigned or attached aircraft will evacuate aircraft at their own discretion.

b. Evacuation points located in Mississippi will be AASF, Hawkins Field, Jackson, Mississippi; AASF, Key Field, Meridian, Mississippi; and AASF, Tupelo, Mississippi. Limited quarters for crews are available at AASF, Jackson; AASF, Meridian; and AASF, Tupelo. Mess facilities are not available.

I-21. Aviation Assistance

Assistance from the Garrison Commander/OIC will be furnished commanders, upon request, in all matters pertaining to the Implementation of this regulation.

Appendix 1

Laser Safety for OH-58D (I)

II-1. Purpose

a. This publication establishes the procedures to be followed to ensure safe OH-58D (I) Laser operations. Any areas not covered here shall be dealt with on an individual basis by the Range Control Officer.

b. This publication is in compliance with range and safety criteria/procedures as dictated by the references. Any deviation from this publication requires approval of the Camp Range Officer.

II-2. General

This publication is the Aerial Fire Support Coordination Standing Operating Procedure for conducting Laser Operations.

II-3. Hazards

- a. The OH-58D (I) laser system, except for its inability to penetrate targets, will be treated like a direct fire, line of sight weapon, such as a rifle or machine gun. Thus, the hazard control precautions taken with respect to these types of weapons will provide most aspects of the safe environment required for laser use.
- b. Laser devices can seriously injure the unprotected eyes of individuals within the laser beam. Intrabeam viewing of either the direct beam or the beam reflected from a flat mirror-like surface exposes the unprotected eye to potential hazards and must be avoided.
- c. A potential eye hazard also exists when viewing a diffused surface (used as a lasing target) from any angle because of the possibility of the reflected beam being hazardous.
- d. The hazard of exposure to the skin is small compared to the eye; however, personnel should avoid direct exposure to the skin.

II-4. Range Operation

- a. The use of laser devices will be IAW Chapter 18 of DA PAM 385-63.
- b. Laser operations will not be conducted without the appointed personnel described below.
- c. Strict adherence will be maintained with the references in paragraph 11 and any special/supplemental instructions issued by appropriate authority.
- d. Laser firing will not be permitted when standing water or reflective material is observed within 100 meters of the target area.
- e. Lasing of reflective surfaces is PROHIBITED (i.e. glass, mirrors, headlights, etc.).
- f. Laser operations will cease when any unsafe condition exists.
- g. Lasers may not be operated unless a laser range safety card issued by Range Control is present at the laser range.
- h. To prevent injury to persons who do not have eye protection, the laser will not be lased at a range of twenty meters or less.
- i. The utilization of all non-eye safe laser devices will be coordinated and approved by Range Control. They must be utilized in designated areas only.
- j. Commanders planning operations outside approved designated laser range areas must get prior approval from Range Control and follow all applicable regulations.

II-5. Range Safety Officer (RSO)/Laser RSO Certification

- a. All OH-58D (I) pilots/CPOs will be trained and certified to perform as LRSOs from the cockpit during conduct of laser operations.
- b. All pilots/CPOs and PICs must be thoroughly knowledgeable of range safety operating procedures.

II-6. Range Personnel Responsibilities

- a. Laser Range Safety Officer (LRSO):
 - (1) Responsible for the overall operation of the range and enforcement of range safety.
 - (2) Be thoroughly familiar with the range layout, SOP, and regulations as applicable.
 - (3) Ensure that all required support activities (if applicable) are in place and key personnel are briefed as required.
 - (4) Ensure all participating personnel have laser safety eye protection available, i.e., glasses or visor. Individuals using magnifying optical devices to observe the targets must first have the appropriate laser safety filters in the optical train of the magnifying device.
 - (5) Maintain positive communications with Range Control.
- b. Flight OIC:
 - (1) Responsible for the preparation and briefing of all pilots prior to laser operations.
 - (2) Supervise the overall operation and safety procedures of aircraft under his control and assist the LRSO to resolve conflicts.
- c. The PIC/CPO acts as LRSO of his aircraft when laser operations are being conducted.
- d. **NOTE:** The LRSO and Flight OIC duties may be performed by one individual.

II-7. Conduct of Firing

- a. A complete Range and safety brief will be conducted prior to beginning laser operations. It will include, but not be limited to, the following subjects:
 - (1) The firing of lasers on targets outside the designated impact areas is strictly prohibited.
 - (2) Range Layout.

- (3) Target Arrays.
- (4) Range Facilities.
- (5) The Safety Control Plan.
- (6) Conduct of laser Operations.
- (7) Air Safety.
- (8) Laser Safety.
- (9) Pre-accident Plan/Crash Rescue.
- b. Laser Operations Procedures.
 - (1) Prior to lasing:
 - (a) Range requests must be turned in to Camp McCain NLT 60 days in advance of utilization.
 - (b) The LRSO /flight OIC will check into Range Control 24 hours in advance of Laser Range Utilization and provide information as required, using information contained in current Range Bulletin.
 - (c) Coordinate with Columbus AFB prior to departure to de-conflict low level corridors.
 - (d) Brief flight crews on No Fly Areas at Camp McCain prior to departure.
 - (e) Upon arrival at Camp McCain contact Range Control or Security (Frequency 41.25 old squelch "ON")
 - (f) The LRSO must be in position and communications equipment operational.
 - (g) Range must be checked to ensure there are no personnel in the Laser Surface Danger Zone (LSDZ).
 - (h) Aircrews must have received a Range and Safety Briefing from the LRSO.
 - (i) All PICs must have a copy of the range data.
 - (j) Laser aircraft must be at the Firing Position prior to going to a "HOT" status.
 - (2) During Lasing: All safety requirements must be met during firing; otherwise the LRSO will stop training until corrections have been made.
 - (a) Communications must be maintained between all lasing aircraft and the LRSO. The LRSO must maintain communication with Range Control if operating as the flight OIC. In the event of lost communications, the PIC will place the laser switch in the OFF position and follow the prescribed lost communications procedures IAW Annex I of this regulation.
 - (b) Air crews will lase only at approved targets. Animals will not be lased.
 - (c) When moving from one firing point to another within the range the laser switch will be in the STANDBY or OFF position.
 - (d) The LRSO will be notified when the laser switch has been placed in the STANDBY or OFF position (or COLD). The heading of the sight must remain downrange until the laser switch is in the STANDBY or OFF position.
 - (3) After Lasing:
 - (a) The LRSO must ensure that all laser switches are off before departing the range. The LRSO/OIC will establish and ensure a "Cease Fire" condition at the range and notify Range Control of the status prior to leaving the range.
 - (b) At the completion of training a Utilization Report must be given to Range Control or Logistics.

II-8. Air Safety

- a. Weather:
 - (1) Aircrews will obtain current and daily weather forecasts prior to flight.
 - (2) Aircraft will operate within approved weather conditions.
 - (3) Selected targets must be identified by the aircrew prior to lasing.
 - (4) If at any time the aircrew loses sight of the target, a laser check fire will occur.
- b. Aircraft:
 - (1) All required bore sighting and systems checks must be satisfactorily completed prior to lasing.
 - (2) Aircraft must have at least one radio for two-way communication with the LRSO.
 - (3) Aircraft minimum lighting requirements will be covered in the mission briefing.

II-9. Laser Operations

- a. The following standard terminology will be used to enhance safe operations during lasing:
 - (1) Switches COLD: STANDBY or OFF.
 - (2) Switches HOT: ARM or ON.
- b. Air crews will wear laser protective glasses or goggles/visors, if available, when laser operations are being conducted on the range complex.

- c. A trained LRSO must be assigned. The LRSO will normally be appointed during the mission briefing. The LRSO and OIC may be the same individual. The OIC/Mission commander will be the final authority on all conflicts during laser operations.
- d. PICs will ensure the lasing is conducted only from authorized locations. No deviation is authorized.
- e. Laser firing will not be permitted when standing water or reflective material is observed within 100 meters of the target area.
- f. Laser operations will cease when any unsafe condition exist
- g. Any laser malfunction or accidental firing will be reported immediately to the flight OIC or LRSO and Range Control.

II-10. Night Operations

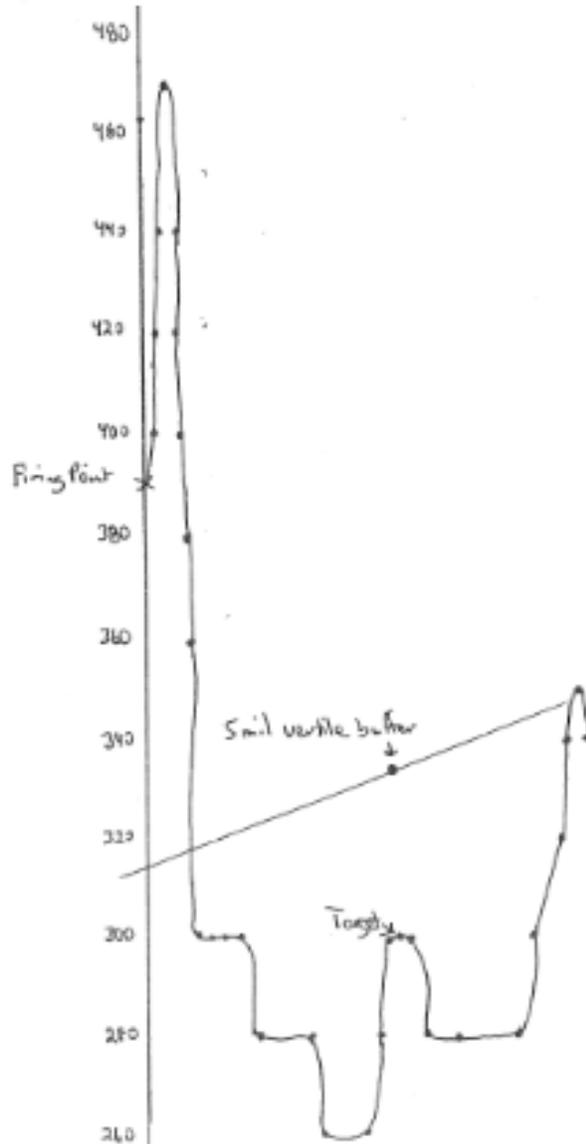
- a. Aircraft will utilize the same firing positions and target arrays as prescribed for day operations.
- b. Aircraft will utilize the same flight routes, flight positions, and target arrays as prescribed for day operations.

Firing Point 1: 16S BC 5079 3300 Elevation: 390 feet
Target 1: 16S BC 5289 3279 Elevation: 300 feet

Azimuth: 090 degrees magnetic
Range: 2,100 meters

Vertical Buffer = 35 feet
5 mil buffer at 2,100 meters = 35 feet ($5 \times 2.1 \times 3.28 = 34.44$ or 35 feet)
1 mil at 1,000 meters = 1 meter 1 meter = 3.28 feet

Minimum Safe Laseing Altitude: Not Required
Minimum Laseing Altitude: 100 feet AGL or 490 feet MSL

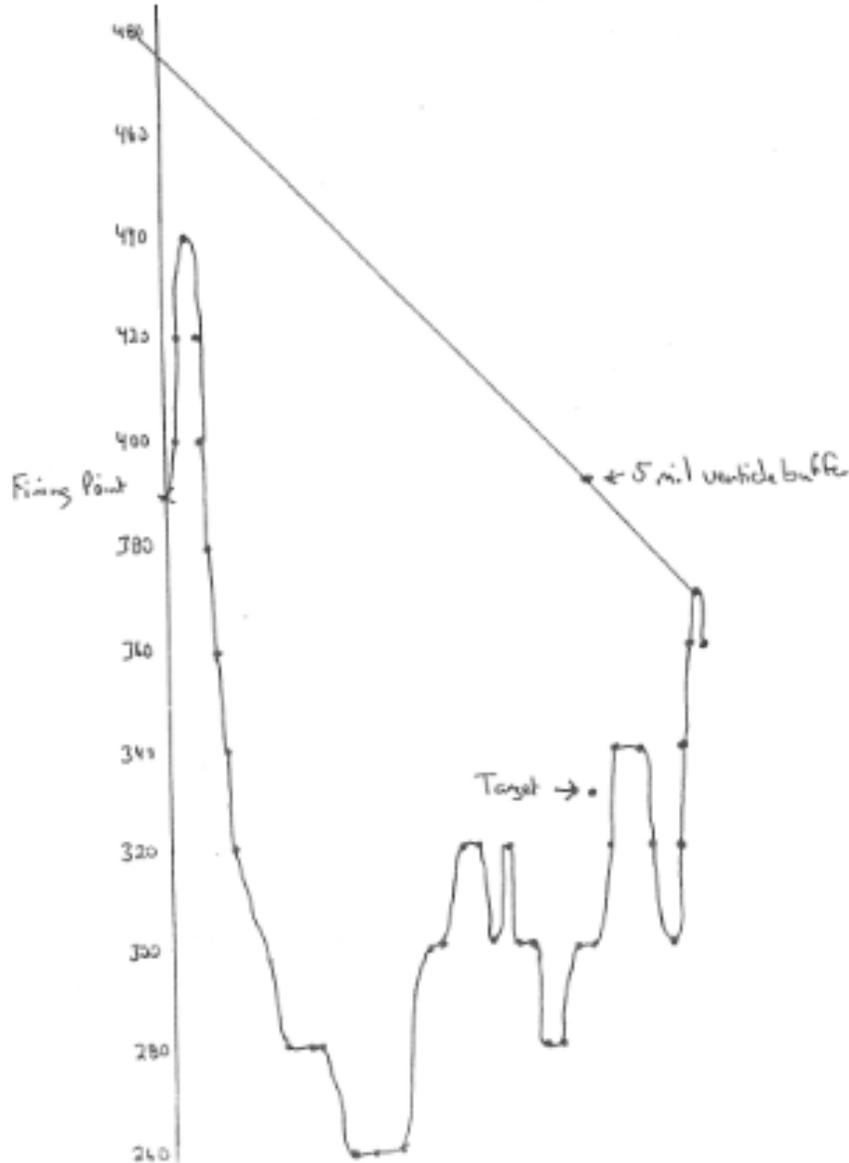


Firing Point 1: 16S BC 5079 3300 Elevation: 390 feet
Target 2: 16S BC 5449 3298 Elevation: 330 feet

Azimuth: 086 degrees magnetic
Range: 3,700 meters

Vertical Buffer = 61 feet
5 mil buffer at 3,700 meters = 61 feet ($5 \times 2.1 \times 3.28 = 60.68$ or 61 feet)
1 mil at 1,000 meters = 1 meter 1 meter = 3.28 feet

Minimum Safe Laseing Altitude: 90 feet AGL or 480 feet MSL
Minimum Laseing Altitude: 100 feet AGL or 490 feet MSL



Firing Point 2: 16S BN 5087 3136 Elevation: 250 feet
Target 1: 16S BN 5289 3279 Elevation: 300 feet

Azimuth: 049 degrees magnetic
Range: 2,400 meters

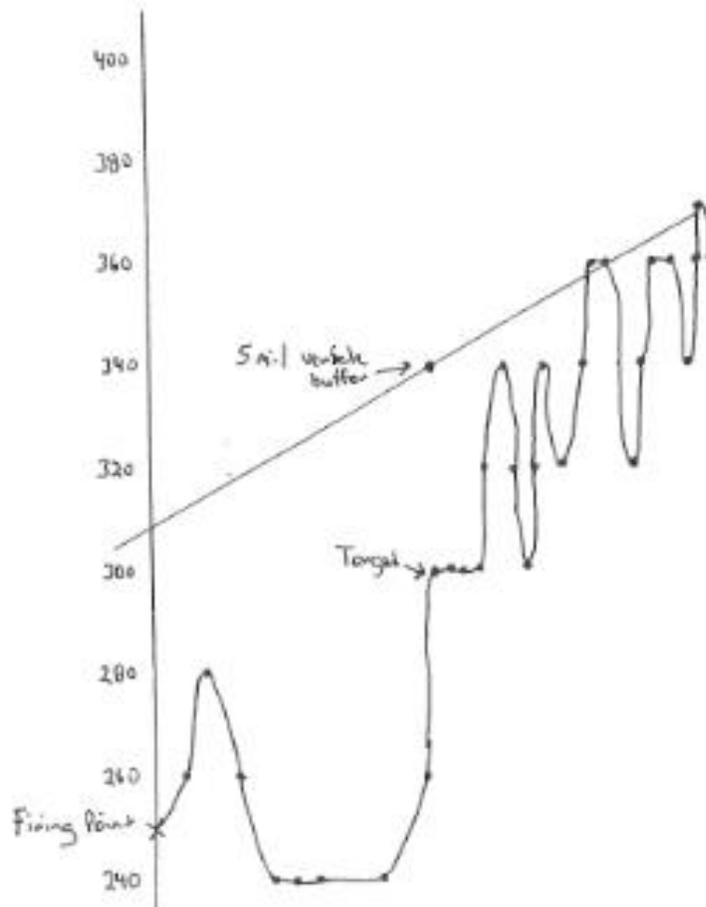
Vertical Buffer = 40 feet

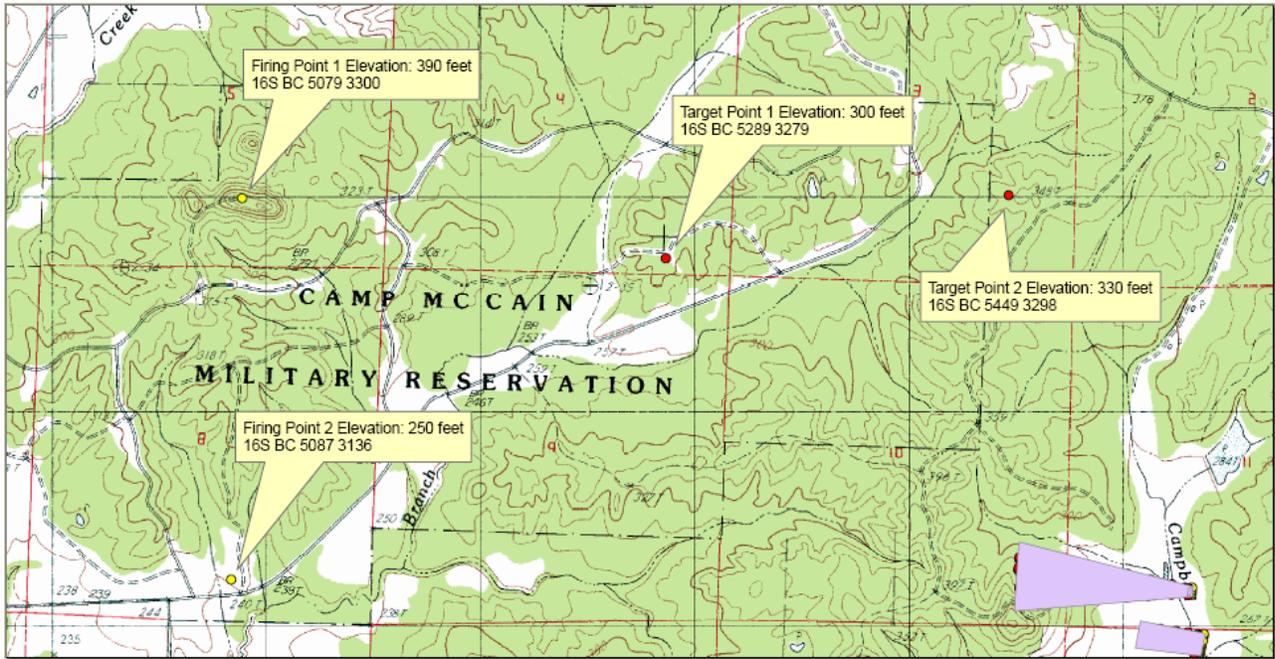
5 mil buffer at 2,400 meters = 40 feet ($5 \times 2.1 \times 3.28 = 39.36$ or 40 feet)

1 mil at 1,000 meters = 1 meter 1 meter = 3.28 feet

Minimum Safe Laseing Altitude: 60 feet AGL or 310 feet MSL

Minimum Laseing Altitude: 100 feet AGL or 490 feet MSL





Annex K

Environmental Protection

K-1. Purpose

To assist commanders in assessing the impact upon the environment that will result from their training on Camp McCain and to prescribe certain procedures to minimize any such harmful effects. Since most of the training on Camp McCain is repetitive in nature its impact is already known and procedures have been published to prevent harm to the environment. This annex will list those activities whose environmental impact have been assessed and cite published directives where applicable. So long as the unit commander conducts his training in accordance with the cited directive he may assume that the environmental impact is negligible. In the event a commander desires to conduct training of a nature not covered herein, he must obtain prior written approval from the Base Operations Supervisor. If training is approved the necessary environmental documentation will then be performed by the proponent up to and including a Record of Environmental Consideration.

K-2. Applicability

This directive is applicable to all military units training on Camp McCain.

K-3. Firing Range Requirements

To meet requirements of complying with the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act (EPCRA), prior to firing on Camp McCain ranges, using units or entities must provide ammunition type, national stock number (NSN), and lot number to Range Control (See WETS Form 5, **ANNEX A, Camp McCain Regulations**). Upon completion of firing, using units or entities must notify and provide Range Control of quantity of rounds fired.

K-4. Field Training and Bivouacs

a. Off-Road Maneuver: Maneuvering in the designated training areas is authorized as long as restrictions stated in Camp McCain Regulations are observed. Any unusual type of maneuver exercise not covered by these regulations must be approved by the Base Operations Supervisor or Operations Officer.

b. Garbage Sumps/Field Latrines: Digging garbage sumps is not authorized. Using units or entities are responsible for hauling all garbage and refuse to the cantonment area and depositing in dumpsters. Units are responsible for contacting Camp McCain - DOL to request portable toilets (See ANNEX D).

c. Range Firing: All firing will be approved by Camp McCain Range Control Officer and will be conducted as prescribed in Annex E, Camp McCain Regulation.

d. Cutting Trees: No trees will be cut without approval from the Environmental Office and Base Operations Supervisor.

e. Preventing Forest Fires: The responsibility and requirements for prevention of forest fires are stated in Annex E, Camp McCain Regulation. These requirements will not be violated at any time.

K-5. Water Resources Protection

a. Field Bath Points: The commander responsible for establishing bath points will:

(1) Select a location and time period during which bath points will be in operation.

(2) Contact the Environmental Office with proposed bath point location and period of use no later than ninety (90) days prior to operation. The Environmental Office will initiate a Record of Environmental Consideration (REC) to be completed and approved no later than sixty (60) days prior to training.

b. Field Laundry: Procedures for establishing a Field Laundry are the same as for Field Bath Points.

c. Field Water Supply Points: When operated in accordance with TM 5-700 and the applicable equipment manual, Field Water Supply Points are not detrimental to the environment. Alterations to streams, removal of trees, or construction of roads or turnouts are prohibited without prior written approval from the Base Operations Supervisor or Environmental Office.

d. Field kitchen gray water sumps will not be dug without prior approval from Camp McCain Environmental Office and Range Control.

K-6. Air Pollution Abatement

a. Tactical Smoke Devices: Smoke devices may not be used within the Camp McCain cantonment area. Smoke devices are permitted in field training areas upon approval of Camp McCain Operations Officer or Range Control. The commander initiating the use of these devices must ensure that measures are taken to prevent and/or extinguish forest fires resulting from their use.

b. Burning of Trash and Garbage: Trash and garbage must be disposed of in dumpsters in the cantonment area. No burning of trash is authorized. **No burning of any type is allowed on Camp McCain without written permission from the Environmental Officer or the Operations Officer.**

c. Auto Emission: All internal combustion engines whether military or POV must be maintained in proper operating condition at all times so as to prevent excessive emissions.

K-7. Hazardous and Toxic Materials

a. Pesticides:

(1) Pesticide restrictions:

(a) This installation and units which train on Camp McCain will use only those pesticides which are approved by and registered for use with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Department of Defense (DOD). Their application will be consistent with their intended use and label instructions.

(b) Use of a pesticide other than those registered and approved for specific application in accordance with their labeling is illegal.

(c) The storage, use, handling, and disposal of pesticides will conform to safety and health standards established by the Department of the Army.

(d) Army publications that apply to the conduct of pest control activities are given in AR 200-1, Chapter 5-2.

(2) Pesticide Management Procedures:

(a) Pesticides will be handled and stored IAW MARNGR 200-7, paragraph 3-19 d and e.

(b) Restricted use pesticide /herbicide application and other insect and rodent control will be accomplished by or under the direct supervision of a trained and certified applicator.

(c) DA directives will categorize pesticide use.

(d) Excess pesticides will be reported through channels for disposition instructions.

(e) Only approved methods will be used to dispose of small quantities of certain excess or unusable pesticides.

(f) The judicious application of herbicides will be observed. Alternate methods of plant control such as mowing, controlled burning, etc., should be used when possible.

(g) No pesticide or pesticide waste will be disposed of by open dumping, water dumping, well injection or direct exposure which will contaminate food or feed supplies.

(h) Pesticides will not be disposed of in a manner that is inconsistent with its labeling. The label should be referred to for proper disposal procedure.

(i) Any pesticide usage will be documented by utilization of DD Form 1532-1 and submitted to the Camp McCain Environmental Office (S105).

b. Hazardous Chemicals:

(1) Hazardous chemicals other than approved hazardous materials to include pesticides/herbicides and chemical munitions (CS/CN), will not be stored, handled, used or disposed of on Camp McCain without the written prior approval of the Base Operations Supervisor.

(2) Storage, use, handling, and disposal of hazardous chemicals will comply with the appropriate publication listed in AR 200-1, Chapter 8 & 9.

c. Pharmaceutical Stocks, Biological Wastes, and Drugs:

(1) No pharmaceutical stock or its container will be disposed of in a manner inconsistent with instructions on its label, or instructions provided in SB 8-75 series.

(2) Excess pharmaceutical materials will be reported through medical supply channels IAWAR 40-61.

(3) Biological, surgical, and hospital-type hazardous or toxic waste materials will be used, handled, stored, and disposed of in accordance with AR 40-5 and 40-6. Note: Medical waste disposal can be contracted through University of Mississippi Medical Center Grenada at Commercial (662) 227-7000.

d. Radioactive Materials, Explosive Ordnance, and Chemical Warfare Agents:

(1) Radioactive Materials:

(a) The handling, use, and disposal of radioactive materials must comply with applicable Army Regulations. Radioactive materials are coordinated through the State Safety Office.

(b) Radioactive materials on Camp McCain will be limited to only those items which are absolutely essential for health and training purposes.

(c) Those devices which contain radioactive material will not be handled in a manner which will pollute the environment or which will contribute to health and safety hazards.

(2) Explosive Ordnance: Policies and procedures applicable to explosive ordnance is contained in ARs 75-1, 75-14, 75-15, 385-63, 385-64, and Annex E Camp McCain Regulation.

(3) Chemical Warfare Agents:

(a) No chemical warfare agents, except limited quantities of CS/CN, will be stored or used on Camp McCain. This policy does not include simulated, non-lethal chemical agents, which must be approved by the Base Operations Supervisor.

(b) The safety program for chemical agents and associated weapons systems is prescribed in AR 385-61.

K-8. Environmental Noise Abatement

a. Weapons: Environmental Impact Assessment for weapon firing up to 50 Cal. has been made, covering exercises related to live fire training. Any special or unusual type firing must be approved by the Garrison Commander.

b. Aircraft: Aircraft traffic is governed by FAA Regulations and local Flight Service Control. Any type air traffic that deviates from normal types of operation, such as low level flights over populated areas, etc., must be approved by the State Aviation Officer.

c. Demolitions: Types, amounts, and detonation sites are given in Annex E, Camp McCain Regulation.

d. Any type demolition requirement not covered must have prior written approval of the Base Operations Supervisor.

K-9. Petroleum, Oils, and Lubricants

a. All used POL and used filters will be containerized and returned to home station for disposal at the using units supporting FMS.

b. Spill Prevention: Every reasonable precaution will be taken to prevent the spillage of oil and hazardous substances. The discharge of oil or hazardous substances from installations, vehicles, and aircraft into the environment is prohibited.

(1) Using units shall provide proper safety and security measures to store and handle POL and used oils and hazardous substances through the use of drip pans and secondary containment systems.

(2) All personnel handling oil or hazardous substances will be trained to know the equipment, operating procedures, and material stored.

c. Spill Contingency: The contingency plan is designed to minimize hazards to human health or the environment from fires, explosions, or the release of hazardous waste constituents to the air, soil, or surface waters. The provisions of the **MSARNG/CAMP MCCAIN** Installation Spill Contingency Plan (ISCP) will be implemented in the event of an incident of this nature. Note: Copies of the Camp McCain Spill Prevention Control and Countermeasure Plan/Installation Spill Contingency Plan are available for view at the Logistics Center, Range Control Office, Fuel Facility Office, Camp McCain Engineering Compound, UTES, Camp McCain Environmental Office, and the Office of Camp McCain Base Operations Supervisor.

d. Initial Response Action:

(1) With safety the first priority, stop spill flow if at all possible.

(2) In the event of a spill occurrence during training, notify Range Control and/or Camp McCain Security who will notify the appropriate spill response personnel.

(3) Contain the spill using whatever means readily available.

e. Spill Containment:

(1) Stop Discharge: The first step is to stop adding to the release. The appropriate following tasks should be implemented:

(a) Turning off pumps or closing valves.

(b) Returning container to upright position.

(c) Patching holes.

(d) Transferring material to another container.

(e) Moving container to a less dangerous location.

(2) Contain: The expansion of an existing spill can be prevented or slowed:

(a) On water (if the material floats), by use of floating barriers (booms), porous and/or absorbent materials, or by "herding" using propellers, water hose streams or chemicals that change the surface tension of the spilled material.

(b) On land, by use of porous or absorbent barriers in consolidated (booms, pillows, sheets, sawdust, oil absorbent, etc.) or particulate form.

(c) For leaking drums, over-pack drums can be used to store or dispose of leaking containers.

f. Spill Cleanup and Recovery:

(1) Spill clean-up and recovery is the responsibility of the unit which controls the product when the spill occurs. The unit will provide the necessary manpower, supplies, and the equipment to recover the substance, clean the area, and reclaim the land.

(2) After clean-up is completed the Camp McCain Environmental Office will inspect the area to ensure that proper controls are implemented to remediate the spill site and protect the environment from further pollution.

(3) If necessary the responsible unit, under supervision of the Camp McCain Environmental Office, will dispose of the contaminated product through Camp Shelby USPFO and the units will take action to account for losses.

(4) A Spill Report Form will be submitted to the Camp McCain Environmental Office within 24 hours after the spill. See Appendix 1 for a copy of the Spill Report Form. The environmental office will report all required information to necessary agencies in accordance with the MSARNG/CAMP MCCAIN SPCC/ISC Plan.

(5) The Camp McCain Environmental Office can be contacted at 662-294-0049 or 662-294-0305 if spill related information or guidance is needed.

K-10. Historic Preservation

a. The Historic Sites Act of 1966 (80 Stat. 915, U.S.C., Para 470) establishes national policy relating to the preservation of buildings, structures, sites, and objects of national significance for the inspiration and benefit of the people of the United States.

b. The Act also provides that the Secretary of the Interior maintain a National Register of Districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects which are significant in American History, architecture, archaeology, and culture.

c. Presently Camp McCain has no properties listed in the National Register, and therefore places no restrictions or limitations on training in relation to the Historic Sites Act of 1966.

d. Any graves, grave markers, or tombstones discovered by units training on Camp McCain should be left undisturbed. Personnel will conspicuously mark the area and advise the Base Operations Supervisor/OIC of its location.

e. Artifact hunting and collecting is illegal and prohibited on Camp McCain.

K-11. Requirements for Dug-in Positions on Camp McCain

a. Any dug in positions will require a Record of Environmental Consideration and Checklist.

b. No positions larger than a two-man fighting position (foxhole) may be dug-in without prior written approval from the Base Operations Supervisor.

c. Positions should not be located in draws or low areas where rainwater runoff will channel to flood the emplacement and later cause erosion problems.

d. Positions larger than two-man foxholes will not be dug-in on slopes steeper than 15%.

e. All emplacements will be filled completely, firmly compacted and mounded (crowned) to allow for settlement and prevent accumulation of rainwater on the freshly disturbed soil.

f. Filled emplacements will be mulched so that no bare ground is visible from a distance of 50 feet in any direction. Leaves and pine straw are acceptable for this purpose and Camp McCain may have baled hay or straw available upon request.

g. Areas of extensive soil disturbance may require seeding and fertilization. This determination will be made by the Garrison Commander/OIC who will provide seed, fertilizer, equipment and technical supervision for seeding work.

h. The permission to dig military emplacements is granted, subject to the preceding requirements. The Camp McCain Operations Officer will inspect to make sure that these requirements are rigidly enforced. The training unit commander will be relieved of his clean-up responsibilities only after all requirements have been fully met.

K-12. Threatened or Endangered Species

a. The Endangered Species Act of 1973, Public Law 93-205, requires all Federal departments and agencies to carry out programs for the protection of endangered and threatened species of flora (plants) and fauna (animals). AR 200-3 describes commander responsibilities in regard to the Act.

b. Currently there are no species of plants and/or animals located within Camp McCain which is threatened, endangered or of special concern. Commanders must advise all personnel to notify the Camp McCain Environmental Officer or Range Control if any known Threatened/Endangered Species are identified and/or discovered on Camp McCain.

K-13. Environmental Documentation

a. The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) as amended requires all agencies of the Federal Government to evaluate the environmental impact of their proposed actions during the planning phase. AR 200-1, AR 200-2, and NGB Log Letters 84-312 and 85-715 further require an analysis of the environmental consequences of all training plans and programs.

b. All units planning training to include construction/repair or earth moving projects at Camp McCain will contact the Camp McCain Environmental Office for guidance in initiating the Record of Environmental Consideration. The Record of Environmental Consideration must be completed and approved NLT sixty (60) days prior to the date of training.

c. If any project appears to have the potential for degrading or changing the environment, a complete Environmental Assessment (EA) may be required to complete the environmental document process. The time to complete an EA is 12 months. This time frame should be taken into account during the planning phase for projects of this magnitude.

K-14. Waste Reduction, Waste Minimization (Reduce-Reuse-Recycle)

a. The Clean Air Act of 1990 and the Waste Minimization Act of 1991 (State of Mississippi) requires both Federal and State Agencies to develop a waste minimization program for environmental enhancement and waste reduction. Camp McCain is an environmentally conscious installation where waste reduction is accomplished through proper supply and control, reusing products and by-products where possible and recycling.

(1) Using units are required to reduce waste through effective supply management.

(2) Using units are encouraged to reuse items which may traditionally have been placed in refuse containers, such as cardboard boxes, containers, etc.

(3) Using units are required to recycle as a minimum the following items.

(a) Corrugated cardboard boxes should be broken down, folded, string bound and delivered to the collection point for collection, classification and storage. Cardboard will not be placed in refuse containers.

(b) Paper will be collected by the using unit and turned in with cardboard. Units will deliver recyclable items to designated area during final clearance procedures.

(c) Waste cooking oil will be containerized and delivered to waste cooking oil collection point located in the Camp McCain Logistics.

(4) Units are also encouraged to initiate similar waste reduction and environmental enhancement programs at their home stations.

APPENDIX 1 - SPILL REPORT FORM

*Installation
Address
City
State
Zip Code
*MACOM
*Date Reported
*Time Reported
*Source and/or Cause of Incident
*Date of Incident
*Time of Incident
*Nearest City
*State
County
Zip Code
Distance from City
Direction from City
Section
Township
Range
Facility Capacity
Facility Longitude
*Tank Capacity
*Container Type
*Material
*Released Quantity
*Unit of Measure
CHRIS Code
*Reportable Quantity - *Federal
*Action Taken to Correct, Control, or Mitigate Incident
*Number of Injuries
*Number Evacuated
*Cleanup Costs
*Notification <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EPA • USCG • State • National Response Center • Other
*Minimum requirements to be included, if applicable

Annex L

Identifiable Incremental Costing (IIC)

L-1. Purpose

To provide guidance to units other than MSARNG units in planning, budgeting, and funding training at Camp McCain.

L-2. Scope

This Annex provides the cost estimates associated with the support required for units to assist them in preparing DD Form 448, Military Interdepartmental Purchase Request (MIPR). JFH-MS-J8 (USPFO-MS) shall negotiate an Inter service Support Agreement (ISSA) or other appropriate documents with all non-NGB federal government tenants, units, activities, and incidental users as outlined in current regulations. This ISSA is required in addition to the unit's MIPR.

L-3. Objective

To provide units with the necessary report costs data to plan and fund training that will be conducted at Camp McCain. The cost figures are estimated costs to support training for which units will reimburse Camp McCain through a valid MIPR submitted to and accepted by JFH-MS- J8 prior to conducting training. Costs that shall be charged to non-ARNG users are those costs which the installation incurs that are directly related to usage by the supported unit and which the installation would not otherwise incur.

L-4. References

- a. NGR 5-1/ANGI 63-101 dated 7 July 2000
- b. DODI 4000.19, dated 9 August 1995 (interim-final upon publication)
- c. Army Reimbursable Policy Memorandum dated 19 May 1995
- d. Department of the Army (ACSIM)
- e. Army handbook-Support Agreement Management dated 3 April 1998

L-5. Procedures

- a. DD Form 448, Military Interdepartmental Purchase Request (MIPR) shall be submitted to arrive JFH-MS-J8-CF to arrive NLT 45 days prior to the training dates. Address is:

USPFO-MISSISSIPPI
ATTN: JFH-MS-J8-CF
144 Military Drive
Jackson, MS 39232-8861
Phone
DSN - 293-1570/1511 CML - 601-313-1570/1511
Fax
DSN - 293-1594/1627 CML - 601-313-1594/1627

- b. Once all actual expenses have been determined and billed against the unit's MIPR by USPFO-MS, all unused funds will immediately be returned on DD Form 448-2, Acceptance of MIPR. Units will only be billed for actual expenses incurred by Camp McCain.

L-6. Identifiable Incremental Costs

- a. The following Identifiable Incremental Costs (IIC) should be used by the units training at Camp McCain to reimburse Camp McCain for the approved and supported training at Camp McCain as well as any unexpected costs due to misuse or damage to any facility or training area at Camp McCain.

(1) Real Property Support: Reimbursable costs should be determined during coordination for training with the Base Operations Supervisor.

(2) Maintenance and Repair, Utility Costs: Other than normal routine maintenance and repair, utility costs will be determined at the end of training.

b. Utility per Day Costs per Type of Building Available at Camp McCain:

Building	Suggested Cost
103 Classroom	\$10.00
207 Battalion Hq	\$13.00
208 Barracks	\$125.00
209 Barracks	\$125.00
210 Storage, GP	\$ 13.00
211 Barracks	\$125.00
212 Dispensary	\$ 16.00
219 General Instruction Building	\$125.00
220 TADSS	\$105.00
221 Laundromat	\$ 10.00
222 Barracks	\$125.00
223 Barracks	\$125.00
500 CO Hq	\$10.00
550 Avn Ops	\$8.00
626 Maint Bldg	\$20.00
625 Maint Bldg	\$20.00
114 Weapons Cleaning Facility	\$20.00
VCOT	\$105.00+\$18.00/HR
304 AFIST Building	\$10.00
220 EST-2000	\$105.00+\$18.00/HR
Range 2A EST-2000	

(3) Barracks/Admin/Mess (18,978 SF) heated, equipped with fully operational Dining Facility, Administrative Area, as well as Barracks and Latrine facilities, all under one roof, will cost \$125.00 per day.

(4) Classroom Building (6,830 SF) equipped with air conditioning and heating will cost \$10.00 per day.

(5) Battalion Headquarters Buildings (2,030 SF) equipped with air conditioning heating and restroom facilities will cost \$13.00 per day.

(6) Storage, GP (2,027 SF) equipped with heating and restroom facilities only will cost \$13.00 per day.

(7) Dispensary (2,456 SF) equipped with A/C, heating and restroom will cost \$16.00 per day.

(8) General Instruction Buildings (18,900 SF) equipped with A/C, heating and restroom will cost \$125.00 per day.

(9) TADSS (15,734 SF) equipped with heat, A/C and restroom will cost \$105.00 per day.

(10) Laundromat (1493 SF) will cost \$10.00 per day.

(11) Weapons Cleaning Facility (3000 SF) will cost \$20.00 per day.

(12) Unit Maintenance Building (3028SF) will cost \$20.00 per day.

(13) AFIST Building Abrams Full-Crew Interactive Skills Trainer (1600 SF) will cost \$10.00 per day.

(14) Engagement Skills Trainer (EST-2000) will cost \$105.00 plus \$18.00 per hour. This cost includes labor for the TADSS Technician or other operators.

c. Range Usage Support Cost: See Table below for minimum range usage cost. Units will be assessed based on actual expenses incurred by Camp McCain. For planning purposes during non-duty hours is \$40.00 per hour that includes 2 personnel (1 operation and 1 maintenance) at \$20.00 per man-hour each. Normal duty hours are from 0700-1630, Tuesday - Friday and 0700-1530 on Mondays. Actual unit charges will be determined by the actual cost of overtime salaries incurred by state employees for support rendered during non-duty hours. These non-duty hour costs are assessed only during non-duty hour time periods in which ARNG units are NOT being supported. The following costs are listed for planning purposes only.

Range Usage Support Cost		Training Area Support Cost	
Range	Suggested Cost Per Event	Training Area	Suggested Cost Per Day
1	\$280.00	1,2,4,15, 19 & 23	\$25.00
2	\$350.00	3,5,8,10,14&16	\$50.00
2A	\$280.00	6,9,11,17&18	\$75.00
2B	\$350.00	25	\$90.00
3	\$300.00	22,23&24	\$125.00
3A	\$300.00	20&21	\$150.00
4	\$280.00	Gas Chamber	\$20.00
5	\$335.00	Land Nav	\$31.00

d. Range/Training Area maneuver damage rehabilitation costs will be billed at \$110.00/acre based on actual damage. See table above for Training Area usage minimum cost. Units will be responsible for this cost as well as any additional cost due to damage and will be billed against the MIPR. Note: Facilities within Training Areas are assessed separately.

L-7. Logistics Support Cost

a. The Camp McCain Training Center (CAMP MCCAIN-DOL) or the JFH-MS DOL Operations will provide installation level Logistics support.

b. CAMP MCCAIN-DOL will support units with the following classes of supplies:

(1) Class I Subsistence.

(a) A direct fund site MIPR or letter of authorization with a fund site is required to cover the cost of any subsistence that is drawn by any unit other than Mississippi Army National Guard. Timely coordination for any subsistence is required. UGR-As must be ordered by the TISA NLT 30 days prior to issue. The costs per meal are based on the current rate. The following types of meals are available:

(1) UGR-A (Unitized Group Ration - A) – Breakfast \$5.95 per meal

(2) UGR-A (Unitized Group Ration – A) – Lunch/Dinner \$8.48 per meal

(3) MRE (Meal Ready to Eat) - \$7.69 per meal

(4) Individual Bag Meal - Lunch \$7.09

(5) Individual Bag Meal – Breakfast \$6.08

(6) Individual Heater meal Lunch - \$6.95

(7) Individual Heater meal Breakfast - \$6.95

(b) Ice - Any unit desiring ice must provide funds in their MIPR separate from the Subsistence MIPR. The cost for ice is \$1.25 per ten pound bag.

(2) Class II (OCIE/Admin Supplies)

(a) Organizational clothing and individual equipment (OCIE) is a unit responsibility and is not available on Camp McCain.

(b) Janitorial Supplies. Estimate \$25.00 per day for cost of Janitorial Supplies.

(c) Admin Supplies. No admin supplies are available from Camp McCain.

(3) Class III (Fuel/POL)

(a) No MIPR is required for fuel. However units should contact the fuel point (662) 294-0065 and provide information required for coding of fuel keys. The fuel point will need a Delegation of Authority Card (DA Form 1687). Also the unit and supplemental DODAAC, Accounting Projects Code (APC) will be required NLT 30 days prior to issue of the keys.

(b) No Packaged POL is available from Camp McCain.

(4) Class IV (Engineering Materials). Engineering/Construction materials are provided for units assigned Engineer Troop Projects. Units not assigned to such projects must bring their own Class IV materials.

(5) Class V (Ammunition). A MIPR is required for labor and handling of any Class V items that are not used on Camp McCain, e.g. Ammunition transported to other sites for use. Estimate \$33.00 per hour for all coordination, receiving and warehousing, issue, and turn-in.

(6) Class VI (Personal Demand items). May be purchased on the local economy

(7) Class VII (Major End Items/Loan of Equipment. The CAMP MCCAIN-DOL has no equipment available for loan. Units may request equipment through JFH-MS-DOL at DSN 293-1583 or COM (601) 313-1583. MSARNG PAM 700-131, Loan of Equipment procedures should be utilized when requesting loan of equipment. OPTEMPO hourly/mileage and issue/turn-in rates apply. Issue and turn-in costs for equipment drawn from UTES are approximately \$30.00 per hour. Estimate one hour for unloading and one hour for loading each piece of equipment (tracked or wheeled) that is shipped to Camp McCain. Estimate one hour for loading and one hour for unloading any equipment requiring materials handling support.

(8) Class VIII (Medical Supplies) – Unit is responsible for bringing medical supplies unless they are performing the medical site support mission.

(9) Class IX (Repair Parts) – Repair parts are provided to units by the JFH-DOL at DSN 293-1583 or COM (601) 313-1583.

L-7. Services

a. Laundry: Personal items may be laundered at the laundry mat on post at no cost to the soldier. A contract laundry service is available for cooks' uniforms on a reimbursable basis.

b. All barracks beds have mattress covers on them. Units will be charged for laundry of any items used. For cooks' uniforms cost, contact Camp McCain. For linen, prices are as follows:

(1) Mattress Covers - \$.54 each

(2) Sheets - \$.54 each

(3) Pillowcases - \$.21 each

c. Transportation Services. Transportation should be coordinated through JFH-MS-DOL-T at DSN: 293-1586 or Comm. (601) 313-1586. Camp McCain does not have a Transportation Motor Pool.

d. Portable Latrines. Portable latrines are to be requested on a DA Form 3161 through CAMP MCCAIN-DPTOS to JFH-MS-DOL. Cost is \$75.00 each for one day up to 30 days. All ranges have permanent latrines except Ranges 3A and 4.

L-8. Maintenance

Maintenance of vehicles must be coordinated through the UTES or through JFH-MS-DOL.

L-9. Housing Costs

a. Maid Service charges must be paid directly to the billeting fund. This is not normally included in the MIPR. However, if a command desires to pay housing through a MIPR, contact CAMP MCCAIN-Logistics for details. The billeting fund accepts Government Smartcards and Purchase Orders.

b. The cost of utilities for maid service rooms are handled in one of two ways.

c. The unit may include the cost of utilities (\$5.00 per day per room) in the MIPR, but it must be designated as such.

d. As an alternative, the cost of utilities will be added to the room charges and collected along with the maid service payments. The billeting fund will reimburse the training site. For example: Rooms are \$13.00 per night for the single room BOQs/BEQs. If the IIC Cost is included in the MIPR and designated as such, the unit or individual will be charged \$13.00 per night, per room. If the IIC Cost is not included in the MIPR, the unit or individual will be charged \$18.00 per night, per room.

L-10. Communications Support

Communication support comes through the state Information Management Office at DSN: 293-6370 or Comm. (601) 313-1597. Costs and coordination for additional telephone lines, network connections, etc., should be coordinated through that office.

L-11. Labor Costs

Labor costs for requirements above and beyond normal operations will be coordinated with Camp McCain prior to submitting the MIPR. Such examples would be special targets, installation of additional temporary walls and doors, relocation of furnishings, issue of fuel or ammunition not being consumed on Camp McCain, etc.

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