

APPENDIX C

TRAINING

SECTION I INTRODUCTION

GENERAL

This appendix contains information on low intensity conflict (LIC) training for US Army and host country army personnel. It provides general guidance concerning training requirements for US security assistance personnel, security assistance forces, special backup forces, and general purpose forces preparing to participate in LIC operations. It also provides guidance on training of host country military forces both in-country and out of country.

SECTION II TRAINING OF US ARMY PERSONNEL

ASSISTANCE PERSONNEL

The nature of LIC operations requires the use of carefully selected, well-qualified, US Army assistance personnel to meet the unique requirements of foreign internal defense (FID) which will vary markedly in each situation. Army assistance personnel must realize that in any given country US policy is unique to that country's situation. This policy, which is the basis of any FID operations, is formulated by the Department of State with advice from the Department of Defense and other Federal Agencies, approved by the Executive, and implemented in-country by the Ambassador and the US country team.

Each individual involved in FID must be personally oriented and motivated toward assisting the host country and thereby accomplishing US objectives. US and individual responsibility to a host country government must be clearly understood. Therefore, training and educational programs should stress the importance of each individual's actions in influencing indigenous support of US and host country government objectives.

US personnel must understand and be tolerant of alien political, economic, social, religious, and cultural systems to insure a proper relationship with indigenous personnel.

Host country IDAD programs and goals, status of forces agreement, and rules of engagement must be included in continuing orientation programs for in-country US Army personnel.

Individual training for US personnel who will serve in an advisory capacity should include MOS proficiency, extensive area orientation, and language proficiency training. Formal training at the Defense Institute of Security Assistance Management is required for those involved in Security Assistance Program management.