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Assignments, Details, and Transfers
THE US ARMY GROUND LIAISON OFFICER AND
AIR RECONNAISSANCE LIAISON OFFICER PROGRAM

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1. PURPOSE. This regulation implements the joint agreement (copy at Appendix A) among commanders of FORSCOM, TRADOC, MAC, and TAC, and provides guidance for the assignment of duties of ground liaison officers (GLO), air reconnaissance liaison officers (ARLO), USAF air liaison officer (ALO), tactical airlift liaison officer (TALO), and fighter/reconnaissance liaison officer exchanged on a permanent basis between designated organizations of FORSCOM, MAC, and TAC.

2. APPLICABILITY. This regulation applies to Army organizations assigned or attached to FORSCOM and to GLO and ARLO permanently or temporarily attached to MAC/TAC organizations. For the purpose of this regulation, the term "GLO" will include ARLO unless otherwise stated.

3. RESPONSIBILITIES.

a. The parent unit is responsible for keeping the prescribed GLO positions filled, providing GLO with publications listed in Appendix B, logistical support, processing and housekeeping of personnel and finance records, coordinating budget and TDY requirements, and establishing procedures to supervise GLO activities to insure professional representation of the US Army is being obtained. The name, grade, and assignment of each GLO and any changes will be reported to Cdr, FORSCOM, ATTN: AFOP-TAT (RCS exempt, para 7-21, AR 335-15).

b. The responsibility of STRAF and REFORGER units for maintaining qualified GLO augmentation teams is outlined in Chapter 2, FORSCOM Regulation 350-3. These teams will join the supporting AF units on a temporary basis for planning and executing joint maneuvers and exercises. Permanently assigned GLO will advise and assist the temporary GLO augmentation teams.

4. ASSIGNMENTS.

a. The normal tour for a GLO is three years.

b. GLO will be requisitioned by the parent Army unit, as designated in Annex A to Appendix A, and assigned by MILPERCEN. Each requisition must include the duty station (e.g., Shaw AFB, SC) and any special qualifications required (see para 6 below). TDY en route is authorized at the expense of the requesting installation.

c. All commands authorized GLO (Annex A to Appendix A) will insure that officers assigned to GLO positions have extensive knowledge of combat unit organization and operations.

5. DUTIES.

a. GLO are representatives of the US Army. They are responsive to both the Army and Air Force chains of command. Shortly after arrival at the supported air base, each GLO will arrange for an official call at the Office of the Commander. GLO are expected to enter into and become full-time participants in Air Force community activities. The general duties of the GLO are in paragraph VC, Appendix A.

b. GLO at the TAC/MAC numbered Air Force headquarters may task the GLO at subordinate Air Force units for other duties and assistance, as required. Normally, prior coordination should be effected with the parent unit headquarters.

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c. The agreement among FORSCOM, TRADOC, TAC, and MAC commanders (Appendix A) provides for the mutual exchange of GLO, USAF ALO, TALO, and fighter/reconnaissance liaison officers on a permanent basis, to assist in planning and participating in joint training exercises, tests, and evaluations. Commanders who are without permanently assigned ALO, TALO, and fighter/reconnaissance liaison officers may request temporary ALO to assist in planning unilateral or joint training exercises, tests, and evaluations. Requests will be submitted to Cdr, FORSCOM, ATTN: AFOP-TAT (RCS exempt, para 7-2c, AR 335-15). Orientation, briefings, or instruction pertaining to the Tactical Air Control System can be provided by a Joint Air-Ground Instruction Team from the USAF Air-Ground Operations School, Eglin Auxiliary Field 9, Florida, upon request (para 2-6b(1)(b), Sec II, Chap 2, FORSCOM Reg 350-3).

d. GLO assigned to MAC 21st and 22d Air Force Headquarters will function as senior members of the Army Liaison Element (ALE) to the Airlift Coordination Center (ALCC) of the MAC numbered Air Force and will deploy with the element when required. The ALCC will provide communications and logistical support for the ALE at the ALCC.

6. QUALIFICATIONS FOR GLO DUTY. To be eligible for duty as a GLO, an officer must:

a. Be a graduate of a Combat Army Officer Career Course (MI Officers Career Course for ARLO). GLO at the TAC/MAC numbered Air Force headquarters must be a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College, or Air Force Command and Staff College.

b. Be physically qualified to participate in frequent flights in Air Force unit equipped (UE) aircraft.

c. Be a graduate of the Battle Staff Course, Joint Firepower Control Course, or the Combat Operations Specialist Course at the USAF Air-Ground Operations School, or be eligible for early attendance to the course. School quotas are controlled by HQ FORSCOM (AFPR-MP).

d. Be a parachutist with airborne unit experience when assigned to a TAC/MAC numbered Air Force headquarters or military/tactical airlift wings. Attendance at the Air Transportability Course at Fort Eustis, Virginia, is desired.

e. Be of the grade prescribed in Annex A to Appendix A. Where "MAJ/CPT" is indicated, every effort should be made to assign officers in the grade of major. If captains are assigned, they must have experience in airborne/air-ground operations.

f. Have demonstrated ability to present authoritatively the techniques, tactics, organization, and operation of combat units of the US Army.

g. Have demonstrated the qualities required to represent the Army with tact and diplomacy.

h. Have extensive knowledge of the Army Air-Ground Operations System and the Tactical Air Control System.

i. Possess a high degree of professional ability and potential for future advancement.

7. OFFICER EVALUATION REPORTS.

a. GLO will be rated by a designated officer of the applicable parent unit. The rater will request letters of evaluation from the commander of the Air Force unit to which the GLO is assigned and the appropriate FORSCOM GLO (TAC 9/12 AF or MAC 21/22 AF) in accordance with paragraph 2-5b, AR 623-105, for attachment as inclosures to the completed OER.

b. The GLO at the TAC Ninth and Twelfth Air Force Headquarters will be rated by the Chief, AC Training Division, HQ FORSCOM. Letters of evaluation will be prepared by the commanders of the Ninth and Twelfth Air Force Headquarters and the ACofS-G3 of the parent corps headquarters.

8. FLYING AND PARACHUTE DUTY STATUS.

a. GLO should fly an appropriate number of sorties per quarter in host UE aircraft. The minimum flying requirement is four hours monthly to qualify for flight pay. Personnel occupying permanent GLO positions (except personnel receiving parachutist/flight pay) are authorized noncrewmember flight pay under provisions of paragraph 12, AR 600-106.

b. Prior to flying in host UE aircraft, each GLO will obtain a class II physical and successfully complete physiological training (both arranged through the host AF unit). A copy of the flight physical and certification of successful completion of the physiological training will be forwarded to the GLO's parent installation/unit who in turn will prepare the necessary orders authorizing noncrewmember flight pay. Each GLO will coordinate flight scheduling in accordance with current Air Force policies.

9. BUDGET, TDY TRAVEL, AND PER DIEM.

a. GLO will prepare and submit to their respective parent installation/unit an estimate of funding requirements to be included in the installation budget. The installation will furnish the host Air Force organization with funds for TDY travel and per diem. GLO travel in conjunction with Air Force requirements will be funded by the Air Force.

b. Direct coordination between parent unit/supporting installation and host Air Force unit is authorized to provide TDY orders, methods of providing funds for TDY and per diem, and reports required.

10. DEPLOYMENT. GLO may deploy in and from CONUS on a TDY basis during joint and unilateral training, exercises, tests, and evaluations requiring Army representation with the AFFOR staff. Subject to MILPERCEN, DA, clearance, GLO may deploy with their Air Force unit during combat contingencies. Air Force units desiring the assigned GLO to accompany them in combat deployment contingencies must submit a request, through channels, to MILPERCEN, DA, for approval (RCS exempt, para 7-2b, AR 335-15).

11. REFERENCES.

- a. AR 600-106, Aeronautical Designation and Flying Status for Army Personnel.
- b. AR 623-105, Officer Evaluation Reporting System.
- c. FM 100-26, The Air-Ground Operations Systems.



APPENDIX A

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Guidance for the assignment and duties of Ground Liaison Officers, Air Reconnaissance Liaison Officers, and Tactical Air Control Parties.

I. PURPOSE.

The purpose of this document is to provide common guidance for the assignment, duties, and support of Ground Liaison Officers (GLOs), Air Reconnaissance Liaison Officers (ARLOs), Air Liaison Officers (ALOs), Tactical Airlift Liaison Officers (TALOs), and Fighter/Reconnaissance Liaison Officers exchanged on a permanent basis between designated organizations of United States Army Forces Command (FORSCOM), Tactical Air Command (TAC), and Military Airlift Command (MAC).

II. SCOPE.

A. The provisions of this document are applicable to all GLOs, ARLOs, and TACPs permanently attached to Tactical Air Command, Military Airlift Command, and United States Army Forces Command units, respectively.

B. The basic provisions of this document remain in effect following partial or full mobilization. However, unit and personnel status may necessitate exchanges in headquarters receiving support and the level of that support.

III. OBJECTIVE.

The objective of this agreement is to increase the capabilities of the United States Army and the United States Air Force in combat and training operations.

IV. GENERAL.

A. Without derogation of any doctrinal positions of the Army and Air Force, the provisions of this document shall be authoritative guidance for

the assignment, duties, and support of GLOs, ARLOs, and TACPs in their respective assignments with TAC, MAC, and FORSCOM units.

B. Army and Air Force commanders are authorized direct communication with GLOs, ARLOs, and TACPs for advice and limited assistance on air/ground matters. However, formal requests for Air Force and Army personnel to assist in planning and executing large-scale field exercises, and requests for tactical air support will continue to be forwarded in accordance with procedures prescribed in applicable directives.

C. All GLO, ARLO, and TACP officer personnel are designated key personnel. Enlisted TACP personnel, at the determination of the senior ALO, may also be designated key personnel. Key personnel will be assigned government housing (suitable to their rank and size of family), if requested, on a priority basis.

D. Hq, United States Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC), is involved in this agreement to the extent of providing some installation support for Air Force liaison personnel attached to tenant FORSCOM units. Paragraph VIII of this agreement addresses specific points. In addition, TRADOC will provide facility support to Air Force personnel in training at Fort Leavenworth in the Combined Arms Tactical Training Simulator (CATTS).

V. GROUND AND AIR RECONNAISSANCE LIAISON OFFICERS.

A. Ground Liaison Officers (GLOs) are assigned to duty with the following TAC and MAC organizations:

1. Headquarters Numbered Air Forces.
Grade authorized for GLO: LTC
2. Tactical Fighter Wings
Grade authorized for GLO: MAJ/CPT
3. Military and Tactical Airlift Wings
Grade authorized for GLO: MAJ/CPT
4. Combat Crew/Tactical Training Wings
Grade authorized for GLO: MAJ/CPT
5. Tactical Air Control Wings
Grade authorized for GLO: MAJ/CPT

NOTE: Ground Liaison Officers (GLOs) in Tactical Fighter/Training Wings should be assigned to the Wing Weapons and Tactics Division (DOW) or the Wing Training Division (DOT). GLOs in MAC airlift wings should be assigned to the Wing Tactical Operations Division (DOX).

B. Air Reconnaissance Liaison Officers (ARLOs) are assigned to duty with the following TAC organizations:

1. Tactical Reconnaissance Wings
Grade authorized for ARLO: MAJ/CPT
2. Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron
Grade authorized for ARLO: CPT

C. Duties of GLOs and ARLOs are:

1. To advise air commanders on Army organization, operations, tactics, and equipment.
 2. To assist in preparation of base defense plans and to take an active part in defense of the installation in combat situations.
 3. To assist the air commander in unit training on matters pertaining to support of ground forces. To arrange for liaison visits of Air Force personnel to Army posts and units. To coordinate visits of Army personnel to Air Force bases.
 4. To assist in the planning of joint training exercises/unit evaluations.
 5. To, during joint training exercises, perform the ground liaison officer duties specified in AR 611-101, under MOS Code 54A5U. Additionally, GLOs assigned to numbered Air Force Headquarters will function as the senior member of the Army Liaison Element (ALE) to the Air Force Forces (AFFOR) headquarters. The ARFOR headquarters will provide augmentees and communications equipment to establish the ALE. GLOs and ARLOs will perform duties specified in FM 100-26, 30-35, or 30-20.
 6. To examine continuously air/ground procedures of particular interest to pilots such as briefing and debriefing, target designation and identification of friendly troops, employment attack options, and recommend improvements where appropriate.
 7. To perform such duties as may be assigned by their parent unit commander.
 8. To coordinate requests for waivers for dangerous/hazardous aircraft cargo.
- D. When not actively engaged in the performance of duties outlined in paragraph VC, above, GLOs and ARLOs may assist the Air Force unit commander by performing additional duties as an assistant operations officer. In this connection, care should be taken to insure that tasks assigned are within the capabilities of the Army officer and that the execution of the additional duty does not affect the performance of the primary mission of the GLO or ARLO. GLOs and ARLOs are encouraged to fly in and become familiar with host unit aircraft where possible. Where appropriate, required physiological indoctrination training will be the responsibility of the host organization.

E. GLOs and ARLOs are primarily the representatives of their parent unit commanders; however, they may be authorized to make liaison and coordination visits to Army and Air Force units in the areas to which they are assigned. Additionally, these officers are capable of rendering assistance in joint planning requiring Air Force participation. Requests for GLO and ARLO assistance are to be directed to Headquarters, FORSCOM, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, and Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence, respectively. Appropriate items of organizational equipment, to include individual weapons, will be issued by the host unit.

F. Subject to branch clearance, GLOs and ARLOs may deploy with their Air Force unit during combat contingencies. GLOs and ARLOs may deploy in and from CONUS on a TDY basis during joint exercises.

G. US Air Force MAC and TAC units requiring GLOs and ARLOs are listed at Annex A.

VI. TACTICAL AIR CONTROL PARTIES (TACPs).

A. The USAF provides Tactical Air Control Parties (TACPs) to FORSCOM maneuver unit headquarters from battalion/squadron through corps, as authorized in the USAF-USA "Concept for Improved Joint Air-Ground Coordination," March 1965. TACPs attached to corps, division, brigade, and ranger battalion headquarters are permanently stationed with the Army unit and function as a special staff element within the unit headquarters. These TACPs are organized by location into detachments of Tactical Air Control Wings or as operating locations of other TACP detachments. The Air Liaison Officer (ALO) attached to the highest Army headquarters on the installation also functions as the TACP detachment commander. The remaining battalion TACPs are pooled at the Tactical Air Support Squadrons (TASSs) to facilitate training and maintenance and to provide a centralized source of augmentation to satisfy unique requirements of exercises and contingencies. During exercises, contingencies, tests, and evaluations, battalion TACPs are deployed from the TASSs and attached directly to the battalion. While deployed, battalion TACPs are subordinate to the TACP supporting the next higher Army headquarters. i.e., normally the brigade.

B. TACPs are manned with Liaison Officers; Forward Air Controllers (FACs); Radio Operator Maintenance and Drivers (ROMADs); radio repairmen; and supply, administrative, and operations personnel IAW AFR 55-33 as follows:

Corps TACP

1 Air Liaison Officer	COL
1 Reconnaissance Liaison Officer	MAJ
1 Tactical Airlift Liaison Officer (MAC)	MAJ
1 Fighter Liaison Officer	MAJ
4 Radio Operator Maintenance and Driver Specialist	E-8/7/5/4
2 Administrative Specialist	E-6/4

Division TACP

1 Air Liaison Officer	LT COL
1 Fighter Liaison Officer	MAJ
1 Reconnaissance Liaison Officer	MAJ
1 Tactical Airlift Liaison Officer (MAC)	MAJ
4 Radio Operator Maintenance and Driver Specialist	E-7/5/4
3 Ground Radio Communications Repairman	E-6/5
1 Supply Specialist	E-4
2 Administrative/Operations Specialist	E-4/5

Organic Brigade TACP

1 Air Liaison Officer	MAJ
1 Fighter Liaison Officer	CPT
*1 Tactical Airlift Liaison Officer (MAC)	CPT
3 Radio Operator Maintenance and Driver Specialist	E-5/3

Battalion/Squadron TACP

*2 Forward Air Controller	CPT
*2 Radio Operator Maintenance and Driver Specialists	E-4

Independent or Separate Brigade/Regiment TACP

1 Air Liaison Officer	MAJ
1 Fighter Liaison Officer	CPT
**1 Tactical Airlift Liaison Officer (MAC)	CPT
1 Reconnaissance Liaison Officer	MAJ/CPT
4 Radio Operator Maintenance and Driver Specialist	E-6/4/3
2 Administrative/Operations Specialist	E-3/5

Independent or Separate Battalion/Squadron TACP

2 Forward Air Controller	CPT/LT
2 Radio Operator Maintenance and Driver Specialist	E-4

*Not stationed at the Army installation but provided from TAC/MAC resources during exercises, contingencies, tests, and evaluations.

**Not manned at 197th Inf Bde, but augmented from MAC resources during exercises, contingencies, tests, and evaluations.

C. TACPs are authorized specialized equipment to request and control air support. The basic item of USAF TACP ground equipment is the AN/MRC 107/108 Communications Central (MRC), which is a modified M-151-A with a communications

pallet, portable radios, and a generator. The number of MRCs authorized per TACP will be IAW AFR 55-33. Normally, MRCs will be assigned to permanent TACPs on the basis of four per corps, four per division, three per organic brigade, four per independent or separate brigade, and two per independent or separate battalion. When mobility or vulnerability considerations preclude the use of MRCs, the TACP will be provided with specialized vehicles, such as tanks, armored personnel carriers, and helicopters and crews. These specialized vehicles will be provided IAW AFR 55-9/AR 525-25 and joint agreements/directives.

D. FAC aircraft (O-2A/OV-10) are assigned to and normally maintained at the TASS. Aircraft and appropriate support equipment/personnel are deployed to support Army units, commensurate with the availability of USAF resources and according to applicable directives. The FACs that fly the deployed aircraft are normally drawn from the battalion FACs allocated to the participating/supported units.

E. When warranted by unique circumstances, such as intensive CAS activity, TAC aircraft may be permanently maintained at Army installations and flown by TACP personnel. In these cases, the TACPs will be augmented by aircraft maintenance personnel required to perform minor repairs, inspections, and servicing. Support equipment will be kept at a minimum and planned major maintenance will be accomplished at the TASS.

F. TACPs will normally deploy with their Army unit during contingencies, exercises, tests, and evaluations.

G. Permanent relocations will be handled on an individual basis, and TAC and MAC headquarters will provide guidance to the affected TACPs after coordination with FORSCOM.

VII. TACP FUNCTIONS/DUTIES/OPERATIONS.

A. TACP operations fall into two general categories. Senior echelon TACPs function more in the advisory role and the lower echelon TACPs in a controlling role. The attached levels of command will determine the scope and degree of TACP functions.

B. The functions of a TACP include, but are not limited to:

1. Advise the ground commander on the capabilities and use of tactical air power, which includes tactical airlift, tactical air reconnaissance, close air support, and interdiction.

2. Assist the ground force commander in planning for tactical air support of ground operations.

3. Operate and maintain the Air Request Net.

4. Control tactical aircraft responding to Army requests for close air support.

5. Provide the tactical expertise and focal point required to insure detailed integration of close air support operations with the fire and movement of ground operations.

6. Provide for coordination of USAF tactical aircraft employed in response to Army requests for tactical airlift and reconnaissance.

7. TACP personnel will be familiar with appropriate Army tactics and weapon systems. Associated training is the responsibility of the host unit.

8. TACPs may assist Army commanders by assuming additional responsibilities provided these are consistent with and would not impede the execution of their primary responsibilities and duties.

VIII. TACP SUPPORT.

A. In accordance with Department of Defense Policy, details of interservice support agreements will be formulated at the local level. The intent of this section is to outline Army support of TACPs in general terms, leaving details of interservice support agreements for local development. Responsibilities consonant with the agreement between the Army and the Air Force are published in AFR 55-9/AR 525-25. Guidance for interservice support arrangements is provided in DOD Manual 4000.19M, Defense Retail Interservice Support (DRIS) Manual.

B. As host, the Army installation (FORSCOM or TRADOC) will provide the following services and support on a nonreimbursable basis except when reimbursement is required by directives.

1. Administrative Support and Services. Examples are:
 - a. Postal support.
 - b. Transportation.
 - c. Packing and crating.
 - d. Exchange and commissary.
 - e. Information, education, and library.
 - f. Legal assistance.
 - g. Fire protection and inspection.
 - h. Chaplain.
 - i. Security protection.
 - j. Medical and dental (IAW existing DOD policies and service regulations).

k. Recreation and physical training.

1. Military training in subjects requiring periodic qualification, familiarization, or requalification, which are within the capabilities of the supported Army organizations existing facilities. Examples are periodic small arms qualification, driver training, protection of the President, and disaster preparedness.

m. Intelligence support and training.

n. Mortuary service.

o. Travel and per diem funds when TDY is required to support Army-sponsored activities.

p. Specialized military training in subjects which do not require Army School or Training Center instruction, are inherent in the supported Army organization's mission and organization, and are within that Army organization's training capabilities. An example would be air assault training.

q. Specialized equipment and support which is unique to the supported organization, is mission essential for TACP, and is otherwise unavailable. An example would be parachute rigging support and equipment for rigging TACP equipment.

2. Providing the following logistic support:

a. Maintenance of TACP tactical vehicles. Maintenance of TACP tactical vehicles will be on a priority basis as specified or agreed to by appropriate Army and Air Force commanders.

b. Armored combat and/or special-purpose vehicles and crews as required by TACPs in circumstances where employment of Air Force TACP vehicles is not practicable and special equipment is required to perform the mission. The Army will make the necessary modifications in the vehicles to accommodate the communications equipment which will be provided by the TACP, and will provide assistance during the installation of the equipment.

c. Office space, facilities, and real property necessary for the TACP.

d. Normal building maintenance, water, electricity, heat and fuel.

e. Messing facilities.

f. Family or Bachelor housing.

g. Munitions and storage for TACP weapons.

h. Ramp parking space and minor maintenance facilities for Air Force aircraft assigned to the TACPs.

i. Requests for transportation of TACP personnel and equipment for unit deployment in exercises, contingencies, or war.

j. Supply support for all TACP equipment which is common to the using Army organization.

k. Fuel for TACP vehicles and generators.

C. TALOs are authorized to fly Army fixed wing aircraft to maintain proficiency when flying hours and funds are available. Hq, MAC will establish guidelines for flying status requirements.

D. FORSCOM maneuver units requiring TACPs and supporting TASSs responsible for providing same are listed at Annex B.

IX. EFFECTIVE DATE.

A. This agreement is effective 1 Oct 78, and supersedes the FORSCOM/TRADOC/MAC/TAC agreement dated 19 Jan 77.

B. This agreement will be subject to review at the request of HQ FORSCOM, HQ TRADOC, HQ MAC, or HQ TAC.

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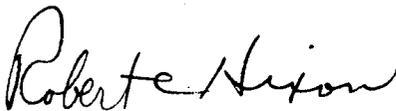
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ANNEXES:

- A - TAC/MAC Units Requiring GLOs/ARLOs
- B - FORSCOM Units Requiring TACPs

ANNEX A

TAC/MAC UNITS REQUIRING GLO/ARLO

<u>AF UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>PARENT UNIT</u>	<u>GRADE</u>
HQ 12th AF	Bergstrom AFB, TX	HQ, III Corps	LTC
HQ 22d AF	Travis AFB, CA	HQ, III Corps	LTC
HQ 602d TAIRCW	Bergstrom AFB, TX	HQ, III Corps	MAJ/CPT
HQ 463d TAW	Dyess AFB, TX	HQ, III Corps	MAJ/CPT
HQ 58th TFW	Luke AFB, AZ	HQ, III Corps	MAJ/CPT
HQ 9th AF	Shaw AFB, SC	HQ, XVIII Abn Corps	LTC
HQ 21st AF	McGuire AFB, NJ	HQ, XVIII Abn Corps	LTC
HQ 56th TFW	MacDill AFB, FL	HQ, XVIII Abn Corps	MAJ/CPT
HQ 437th MAW	Charleston AFB, SC	HQ, XVIII Abn Corps	MAJ/CPT
HQ 507th TAIRCW	Shaw AFB, SC	HQ, XVIII Abn Corps	MAJ/CPT
HQ 4th TFW	Seymour Johnson AFB, NC	HQ, XVIII Abn Corps	MAJ/CPT
HQ 33d TFW	Eglin AFB, FL	HQ, XVIII Abn Corps	MAJ/CPT
HQ 438th MAW	McGuire AFB, NJ	1st Inf Div	MAJ/CPT
HQ 366th TFW	Mt Home AFB, ID	1st Inf Div	MAJ/CPT
HQ 27th TFW	Cannon AFB, NM	1st Cav Div	MAJ/CPT
HQ 49th TFW	Holloman AFB, NM	11th ADA Gp*	MAJ/CPT
HQ 388th TFW	Hill AFB, UT	4th Inf Div	MAJ/CPT
HQ 23d TFW	England AFB, LA	5th Inf Div	MAJ/CPT
HQ 35th TFW	George AFB, CA	7th Inf Div	MAJ/CPT
HQ 60th MAW	Travis AFB, CA	7th Inf Div	MAJ/CPT
HQ 62d MAW	McChord AFB, WA	9th Inf Div	MAJ/CPT
HQ 474th TFW	Nellis AFB, NV	9th Inf Div	MAJ/CPT
HQ 31st TFW	Homestead AFB, FL	24th Inf Div*	MAJ/CPT
HQ 347th TFW	Moody AFB, GA	24th Inf Div	MAJ/CPT
HQ 354th TFW	Myrtle Beach AFB, SC	82d Abn Div	MAJ/CPT
HQ 317th TAW	Pope AFB, NC	82d Abn Div	MAJ/CPT
HQ 314th TAW	Little Rock, AR	5th Inf Div	MAJ/CPT
HQ 436th MAW	Dover AFB, DE	101st Abn Div	MAJ/CPT
HQ 355th TFW	Davis-Monthan AFB, AZ	3d ACR	MAJ/CPT
HQ 67th TRW	Bergstrom AFB, TX	1st MI Bn	MAJ/CPT
HQ 12th TRS	Bergstrom AFB, TX	1st MI Bn	CPT
HQ 91st TRS	Bergstrom AFB, TX	1st MI Bn	CPT
HQ 363d TRW	Shaw AFB, SC	1st MI Bn	MAJ/CPT
HQ 479th TFW	Holloman AFB, NM	2d Armd Div	MAJ/CPT

*TDY support

ANNEX B

FORSCOM UNITS REQUIRING TACP

<u>Army Unit/ Location</u>	<u>Corps TACP**</u>	<u>Div TACP**</u>	<u>Organic Bde TACP**</u>	<u>Bn/Sqdn TACP</u>	<u>Sep Bde/Rgt TACP**</u>	<u>Sep Bn TACP**</u>	<u>Providing AF HQ</u>
101st Abn Div (AA) Fort Campbell, KY		1	3	11			21st TASS, Shaw AFB, SC
XVIII Abn Corps Fort Bragg, NC	1						21st TASS, Shaw AFB, SC
82d Abn Div, Fort Bragg, NC		1	3	11			21st TASS, Shaw AFB, SC
24th Inf Div Ft Stewart, GA		1	2	7			21st TASS, Shaw AFB, SC
1-75th Inf Bn (Ranger) Ft Stewart, GA						1	21st TASS, Shaw AFB, SC
194th Armd Bde, Fort Knox, KY				3	1		21st TASS, Shaw AFB, SC
197th Inf Bde, Ft Benning, GA				3	1		21st TASS, Shaw AFB, SC
1st Inf Div (M) Fort Riley, KS		1	2	7			23d TASS, Bergstrom AFB, TX
4th Inf Div (M) Ft Carson, CO		1	3	10			23d TASS, Bergstrom AFB, TX
5th Inf Div (M) Ft Polk, LA		1	2	7			23d TASS, Bergstrom AFB, TX
III Corps Ft Hood, TX	1						23d TASS, Bergstrom AFB, TX
1st Cav Div Ft Hood, TX		1	3	9			23d TASS, Bergstrom AFB, TX
2d Armd Div Ft Hood, TX		1	3	9			23d TASS, Bergstrom AFB, TX
6th Cav Bde (AC), Ft Hood, TX				2	1		23d TASS, Bergstrom AFB, TX
7th Inf Div Fort Ord, CA		1	2	7			27th TASS, Davis-Monthan AFB, AZ
9th Inf Div, Ft Lewis, WA		1	3	10			27th TASS, Davis-Monthan AFB, AZ
2-75th Inf Bn (Ranger) Ft Lewis, WA						1	27th TASS, Davis-Monthan AFB, AZ
3d Armored Cav Regiment, Ft Bliss, TX				3	1		27th TASS, Davis-Monthan AFB, AZ

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193d Inf Bde Ft Amador, CZ				4	1		24th Comp Wing Howard AFB, CZ
*172d Inf Bde, Ft Richardson, AK				3	1		Alaskan Air Cmd (AAC)
*25th Inf Div Schofield Bks, HI		1	2	7			Pacific Air Forces (PACAF)

*AF support to 172d Inf Bde and 25th Inf Div is not provided from TAC resources. Data is provided here for information only.

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APPENDIX B

MINIMUM ESSENTIAL FILES AND PUBLICATIONS FOR GROUND LIAISON OFFICERS

1. Considering the diversity of missions between the various GLO and the different requirements established by the supported Air Force, there is no requirement to maintain files in accordance with AR 340-series.
2. The following list is provided as the minimum publications and/or forms to be maintained and kept current by all GLO. Other forms/publications considered to be essential for operations will be at the discretion of the GLO.
 - a. Basic Reference Files.
 - (1) AR 95-5, Aircraft Accident Prevention, Investigation, and Reporting.
 - (2) AR 115-10, Meteorological Support for US Army (AFR 105-3).
 - (3) AR 220-15, Journals and Journal Files.
 - (4) AR 310-25, Dictionary of United States Army Terms.
 - (5) AR 310-50, Authorized Abbreviations and Brevity Codes.
 - (6) AR 340-15, Preparing Correspondence.
 - (7) AR 380-5, DA Supplement to DOD 5200.1-R (DODISPR) with FORSCOM Supplement 1.
 - (8) AR 385-63, Regulations for Firing Ammunition for Training, Target Practice, and Combat.
 - (9) AR 525-25, Delineation of Service Responsibilities for Tactical Air Control Parties (AFR 55-9).
 - (10) DA Pam 310-1, Index of Administrative Publications.
 - (11) DA Pam 310-3, Index of Doctrinal, Training, and Organization Publications.
 - (12) FORSCOM Reg 350-1, Active Component Training.
 - (13) FORSCOM Reg 350-3, Specialized Training in FORSCOM Active Component and Reserve Component Units.
 - (14) Appropriate FORSCOM Circular in the 350-series, Jungle Warfare Training.
 - (15) Appropriate FORSCOM Circular in the 350-series, Operation of the US Army Northern Warfare Training Center (USANWTC) and Schedule of Classes.
 - (16) FM 1-60, Army Air Traffic Operations.
 - (17) FM 1-100, Army Aviation Utilization.
 - (18) FM 1-105, Army Aviation Handbook.
 - (19) FM 6-20-1, Field Artillery Tactics and Operations.
 - (20) FM 7-20, The Infantry Battalions.
 - (21) FM 7-30, The Infantry Brigades.
 - (22) FM 17-1, Armor Operations.
 - (23) FM 17-30, The Armored Brigade.

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- (24) FM 17-95, The Armored Cavalry Regiment.
- (25) FM 20-60, Battlefield Illumination.
- (26) FM 21-6, Techniques of Military Instruction.
- (27) FM 21-26, Map Reading.
- (28) FM 21-30, Military Symbols.
- (29) FM 23-17, REDEYE Guided Missile System.
- (30) (C)FM 23-17A, REDEYE Guided Missile System(U).
- (31) FM 24-1, Combat Communications.
- (32) FM 24-17, Tactical Communications Center Operations.
- (33) FM 30-5, Combat Intelligence.
- (34) FM 30-20, Aerial Surveillance-Reconnaissance, Field Army.
- (35) FM 30-102, Handbook on Aggressor.
- (36) FM 30-103, Aggressor Order of Battle.
- (37) FM 31-60, River-Crossing Operations.
- (38) FM 31-81, (T) Base Defense.
- (39) FM 31-85, Rear Area Protection (RAP) Operations.
- (40) FM 44-1, US Army Air Defense Artillery Employment.
- (41) FM 44-3, Air Defense Artillery Employment CHAPARRAL/VULCAN.
- (42) FM 44-30, Visual Aircraft Recognition.
- (43) FM 44-96, Air Defense Employment HAWK.
- (44) FM 55-12, Movement of Army Units in AF Aircraft.
- (45) FM 55-13, Air Transport of Supplies and Equipment; Standard Loads in Air Force C-5 Aircraft (FAM 76-12).
- (46) FM 55-15, Transportation Reference Data.
- (47) FM 57-1, US Army/USAF Doctrine for Airborne Operations (AFM 2-51).
- (48) FM 61-100, The Division.
- (49) FM 100-5, Operations.
- (50) FM 100-15, Larger Units Operations.
- (51) FM 100-26, The Air-Ground System.
- (52) FM 100-27, US Army/US Air Force Doctrine for Tactical Combat Airlift Operations (AFM 2-50).
- (53) FM 100-28, Doctrine and Procedures for Airspace Control in the Combat Zone (AFM 1-3).
- (54) FM 100-42, USAF/USA Airspace Management in an Area of Operations (AFM 2-14).

- (55) FM 100-44, (Test) Army Procedures for Airspace Management in a Combat Zone.
- (56) FM 101-5, Staff Officers' Field Manual: Staff Organization and Procedure.
- (57) FM 101-10-1, Staff Officers' Field Manual: Organizational, Technical, and Logistical Data; Unclassified Data.

b. Miscellaneous Publications.

- (1) TAC Manual 2-1, Tactical Air Operations.
- (2) TAC Regulation 55-26, Joint Training Operations.
- (3) TAC Regulation 55-45, AF Component Headquarters and TACC Operations.
- (4) TAC Regulation 55-46, The Tactical Air Control System.
- (5) TRADOC Pam 310-4.
- (6) ST 6-1-1, Field Artillery Reference Data.
- (7) ST 7-157, Infantry Reference Data.
- (8) ST 9-159, Handbook of Army Materiel.
- (9) Air Force Regulation 55-33, Tactical Air Control Parties (TACPs).

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