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ATTP 3-39.32 (FM 3-19.30) Physical Security Department Of the Army, Luc Boudreaux, 2022-08-07 Army Tactics Techniques and Procedures ATTP 3 39 32 provides doctrinal guidance for personnel who are responsible for planning and executing physical security programs It is the basic reference for training security personnel and is intended to be used in conjunction with the Army Regulation AR 190 series Military Police Security Engineering Unified Facilities Criteria UFC publications Department of Defense DOD directives and other Department of the Army DA publications This publication applies to the Active Army the Army National Guard ARNG Army National Guard of the United States ARNGUS and the United States Army Reserves USAR unless otherwise stated More content available at doguedebordeauxsurvival.com

Army Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures ATTP 4-10 (FM 3-100. 21) Operational Contract Support Tactics Techniques, and Procedures United States Government US Army, 2013-04-30 The Army continues enhancing its capability to plan and provide effective operational contract support OCS for deployed Army and Joint forces Operational tempo and reduced force structure has created a greater reliance upon commercial support to augment uniformed capabilities Because of the unique nature of contracted support in contingency operations the Army has made a concerted effort to improve our capability to plan and effectively integrate OCS into full spectrum operations While OCS provides a commercial means to fulfill Army requirements the overall responsibility for mission accomplishment remains with the commander not with the contracting support organization This new Army tactics techniques and procedures ATTP manual is written for Army operational commanders and their non acquisition officer staffs It is applicable from brigade to Army Service Component Command levels It provides how to guidance for planning requirements preparation and integration of OCS into combat operations This ATTP will also facilitate the effective transition from combat to security and stability operations Application of this ATTP will enable Army operational commanders and their staffs to efficiently obtain and effectively utilize available commercial support in a theater of operations This Army Tactics Techniques and Procedures ATTP manual provides operational contract support OCS how to guidance for Army Force commanders and their non acquisition officer staffs It is applicable from brigade to Army Service Component Command levels It serves as the primary reference document for execution of OCS planning and integration and oversight tasks laid out in the Common Battle Staff Task 71 8 4150 Coordinate Contracting Support and AR 715 9 Operational Contract Support Planning and Management This publication also serves as the primary reference document for the Army Logistic University s OCS Course

Army Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures Attp 3-06.11 (Fm 3-06.11) Combined Arms Operations in Urban Terrain United States Government Army, 2013-04-01 Army Tactics Techniques and Procedures ATTP 3 06 11 establishes doctrine for combined arms operations in urban terrain for the brigade combat team BCT and battalion squadron commanders and staffs company troop commanders small unit leaders and individual Soldiers The continued trend worldwide of urban growth and the shift of

populations from rural to urban areas continues to affect Army operations. The urban environment, consisting of complex terrain, dense populations, and integrated infrastructures, is the predominant operational environment in which Army forces currently operate. Each urban environment is unique and differs because of the combinations presented by the enemy, the urban area itself, the major operation of which it may be part, or the focus and always-changing societal and geopolitical considerations. Enemy forces will take advantage of this complex environment by intermingling with the populace. ATTP 3-06.11 describes the fundamental principles, tactics, techniques, and procedures (TTP) of urban operations (UO) across full spectrum operations using the UO operational construct: understand, shape, engage, consolidate, and transition. This document outlines the discussions. ATTP 3-06.11 is based on current BCT structure and lessons learned from ongoing UO. ATTP 3-06.11 primarily addresses offensive and defensive operations in an urban environment. Stability operations are briefly discussed in the context of transition considerations. Stability operations are inherently among the people and generally in urban environments. Field manual FM 3-07 is the source manual for stability doctrine and addresses BCT considerations for conducting stability UO. FM 3-07.1 is the primary source for BCT and below considerations for interaction and support to host nation (HN) security forces. This material is not repeated in ATTP 3-06.11. This publication applies to the Active Army, the Army National Guard (ARNG), Army National Guard of the United States (ARNGUS), and the United States Army Reserve (USAR) unless otherwise stated. The proponent for this publication is the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC). The preparing agency is the U.S. Army Maneuver Center of Excellence (MCoE). Urban operations are among the most difficult and challenging missions a BCT can undertake. Most UO are planned and controlled at division or corps level but executed by BCTs. The unified action environment of UO enables and enhances the capabilities of the BCT to plan, prepare, and execute offensive, defensive, and stability operations. Urban operations are Infantry-centric combined arms operations that capitalize on the adaptive and innovative leaders at the squad, platoon, and company level. Combined arms is the synchronized and simultaneous application of the elements of combat power to achieve an effect greater than if each element of combat power was used separately or sequentially. The eight elements of combat power are leadership, information, movement, and maneuver; intelligence, fires, sustainment, mission, command, and protection. Leadership and information are applied through and multiply the effects of the other six elements of combat power. These six: movement and maneuver, intelligence, fires, sustainment, mission, command, and protection are collectively described as the warfighting functions. See FM 3-0 for details. The BCT is the Army's largest fixed combined arms organization and the primary close combat force. A key component in UO is the inherent ability of the BCT to tailor its force to meet the requirements of the urban environment. This introduction provides an overview of UO considerations that shape the subsequent discussions of operations at BCT and below.

Army Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures ATTP 3-90.15 (FM 3-90.15) Site Exploitation Operations United States Government Army, 2013-04-27. This Army tactics, techniques, and procedures provides doctrinal guidance and considerations for Army forces conducting site

exploitation operations It replaces FM 3 90 15 Sensitive Site Operations 25 April 2007 Site exploitation doctrine now includes all sites that have the potential to yield valuable information whether or not they are designated as sensitive Site exploitation is an enduring and integral mission in support of full spectrum operations This manual rescinds sensitive site exploitation as a doctrinal term The former definition of sensitive site exploitation appeared in the 2007 edition of FM 3 90 15 That definition which had originated as an Army term also appeared in JP 1 02 but will be removed This manual redefines site exploitation which appeared in the 2007 edition of FM 3 90 15 The new definition of site exploitation will appear in the next revision of FM 1 02 When joint or Army terms are used and their definitions included in the text those terms are italicized and the number of the proponent manual follows the definition This manual is organized into three chapters and two appendixes Chapter 1 discusses conducting site exploitation operations with an emphasis on the operations process the purposes for site exploitation and the framework for executing site exploitation operations In chapter 1 this manual establishes the new doctrinal definition for the term site exploitation Chapter 2 discusses specialized Army assets that support site exploitation Chapter 3 discusses considerations related to sensitive sites Sensitive sites are described in terms of a broad range of risks and challenges not just weapons of mass destruction Appendix A discusses joint and national organizations that support site exploitation Appendix B discusses evidence collection handling and documentation to support units that must handle evidence without the help of trained law enforcement personnel This publication applies to the Active Army Army National Guard ARNG Army National Guard of the United States ARNGUS and United States Army Reserve USAR unless otherwise stated This manual does not apply to site exploitation operations conducted by special operations forces United States Army Training and Doctrine Command TRADOC is the proponent for this publication The preparing agency is the Combined Arms Doctrine Directorate U S Army Combined Arms Center Army Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures Attp 3-21.9 (Fm 3-21.9) Sbct Infantry Rifle Platoon and Squad United States Government Army,2013-04-19 ATTP 3 21 9 describes how the Stryker Brigade Combat Team SBCT Infantry rifle platoons and squads fight ATTP 3 21 9 discusses how they operate as Infantry mounted in their Stryker Infantry carrier vehicles ICVs with the ICV in support and as part of the Stryker rifle company The content includes principles tactics techniques procedures terms and symbols that apply to small unit operations ATTP 3 21 9 is intentionally designed as a companion manual to FM 3 21 8 Many of the subjects covered in FM 3 21 8 are not only mutually applicable to the Stryker platoons and squads but also nearly identical and need not be republished Because of this ATTP 3 21 9 focuses on the unique characteristics and capabilities of the Stryker platoons and squads Major areas reduced or not included in this manual are covered in detail in FM 3 21 8 and include Dismounted tactical movement Employing fires Troop leading procedures TLP Sustainment Air defense Chemical biological radiological and nuclear CBRN operations Composite risk management Fratricide avoidance Urban operations UO Sniper operations Patrols Employment of the dismounted element s weapons Platoon and squad fire planning Air assault operations Defeating

improvised explosive devices IED Obstacle reduction and employment Dismounted fighting positions These are basic skills that Stryker small units and their leaders must understand practice and execute Their absence from ATTP 3 21 9 in no way diminishes their importance Rather they are fundamental skills applicable to all Infantry units and leaders To fully understand operations of the SBCT Infantry platoons and squads leaders should also study FM 3 21 11 FM 3 20 151 Infantry platoon tasks on the Digital Training Management System accessible on Army Knowledge Online AKO Soldier s Manual of Common Tasks and other manuals listed in the references ATTP 3 21 9 supersedes FM 3 21 9 published in December 2002 The contents of the older manual are based primarily on the SBCT concept paper and interviews conducted during visits to the first Stryker equipped units as they organized at Fort Lewis ATTP 3 21 9 includes changes based on operational experience of deployed SBCT units It also incorporates information on current Infantry platoon and squad tactics the employment of the ICV and the integration of command and control C2 systems during combat The target audience for ATTP 3 21 9 comprises SBCT platoon and squad leaders SBCT Soldiers and those that desire an understanding of how they fight and operate ATTP 3 21 9 applies to the Active Army the Army National Guard ArmyNational Guard of the United States and the United States Army Reserves unless otherwise stated The proponent for this publication is the United States Army Training and Doctrine Command TRADOC The preparing agency is the U S Army Maneuver Center of Excellence MCoE

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United States Government US Army,2013-03-22 This Army tactics techniques and procedures ATTP reinforces the fundamentals of mission command established in field manual FM 3 0 Operations FM 5 0 The Operations Process and FM 6 0 Mission Command Whereas the above manuals focus on the fundamentals of mission command this manual provides commanders and staff officers with tactics techniques and procedures TTP essential for the exercise of mission command This is a new Army publication It includes many of the appendices currently found in FM 5 0 and FM 6 0 that addressed the how to of mission command By consolidating this material into a single publication Army leaders now have a single reference to assist them with TTP associated with planning preparing for executing and continually assessing operations This ATTP also enables the Army to better focus the material in future editions of FMs 5 0 and 6 0 on the fundamentals of the operations process and mission command respectively This ATTP consist of 12 chapters and 26 annexes It incorporates the new mission command taxonomy established in FM 3 0 Chapter 1 provides an overview of mission command It summarizes the new mission command taxonomy established in change 1 to FM 3 0 2011 Chapter 2 addresses the staff to include staff organization and the duties and responsibilities of individual staff officers It updates FM 6 0 Chapter 3 describes how commanders cross functionally organize their staff into command posts and offers TTP for command post operations It updates FM 5 0 Chapter 4 describes the military decision making process It updates FM 5 0 Chapter 5 addresses troop leading procedures a framework for planning and preparing for operations used by small unit leaders It updates FM 5 0

Chapter 6 addresses how the commander and staff build and maintain running estimates throughout the operations process This updates FM 5 0 Chapter 7 provides guidelines to assist commanders and staffs to develop formal assessment plans This updates FM 5 0 Chapter 8 discusses rehearsal types and techniques This updates FM 5 0 Chapter 9 discusses liaison principles and the responsibilities of liaison officers and teams This updates FM 6 0 Chapter 10 provides guidance and formats for military briefings This updates FM 5 0 Chapter 11 discusses how to prepare staff studies and decision papers and provides formats for both This updates FM 5 0 Chapter 12 offers guidelines and provides formats and instruction for building effective plans and orders This updates FM 5 0 The annexes provide formats and instructions for developing attachments to the base plan or order The sequence of these annexes corresponds to the Army operation order attachment structure These formats and instructions are new to Army doctrine This ATTP applies to the Active Army the Army National Guard Army National Guard of the United States and the United States Army Reserve unless otherwise stated While this ATTP applies to all Army leaders the primary audience is the commander and the staff Headquarters U S Army Training and Doctrine Command is the proponent for this publication The preparing agency is the Combined Arms Doctrine Directorate U S Army Combined Arms Center Site Exploitation Operations Department Of The Army,2013 *Army Tactics Techniques and Procedures Attp 3-97.11 (FM 31-70 and FM 31-71) McRp 12-10a.4 (Formerly McRp 3-35.1d) Cold Region Operations 2 May 2006* United States Army,2016-12-29 Army Tactics Techniques and Procedures ATTP 3 97 11 FM 31 70 and FM 31 71 MCRP 12 10A 4 Formerly MCRP 3 35 1D Cold Region Operations 2 May 2006 This Army tactics techniques and procedures ATTP Marine Corps reference publication MCRP is the Army s doctrinal publication for operations in the cold region environment Marines can utilize this publication as an operational reference with the 3 35 doctrinal series It provides doctrinal guidance and direction for how United States U S forces conduct cold region operations The purpose of ATTP 3 97 11 MCRP 3 35 1D is to arm leaders Soldiers and Marines with the necessary knowledge on how to operate in cold region environments The information contained in this manual applies to all Soldiers and Marines regardless of rank or job specialty This manual is designed to work with and complement field manual FM 3 97 6 Mountain Operations and FM 3 97 61 Military Mountaineering This manual will enable leaders Soldiers and Marines to accurately describe cold region environments their effects on military equipment impacts these environments have on personnel and most importantly how to employ the elements of combat power in cold region environments This ATTP provides the conceptual framework for conventional forces to conduct cold region operations within the construct of full spectrum operations across the spectrum of conflict It addresses cold region operations at operational and tactical levels Chapter 1 discusses the characteristics of the cold region environment Chapter 2 discusses the operations process Chapter 3 identifies and discusses special considerations for operations in a cold region environment Chapter 4 discusses how to conduct movement and maneuver in a cold region environment Chapter 5 discusses how to apply sustainment principles unique to cold regions Chapter 6 discusses how to

apply combat power in the cold region environment The two appendixes detail the special uniform equipment and heaters necessary in the cold region environment *Army Techniques Publication ATP 3-39.12 Law Enforcement Investigations August 2013* United States Government US Army, Us Army, 2013-09-21 Army Techniques Publication ATP 3 39 12 is aligned with Field Manual FM 3 39 the Military Police Corps Regiment s operational doctrine and Army Tactics Techniques and Procedures ATP 3 39 10 It is intended as a guide and toolkit for military police investigators USACIDC special agents SAs and military police Soldiers conducting law enforcement LE and LE investigations It also serves to educate military police commanders and staff on LE investigations capabilities enabling a more thorough understanding of those capabilities This increased understanding facilitates staff planning resource allocation and the ability to articulate LE investigative capabilities and requirements to supported commanders and organizations The principal audience for ATP 3 39 12 is Army military police personnel which include Department of the Army DA civilian police conducting LE investigation activities while assigned to military police brigades battalions companies detachments United States U S Army Criminal Investigation Command USACIDC elements military police platoons supporting brigade combat teams and Provost Marshal PM staffs The manual also provides military police commanders and staffs with a framework and understanding of LE investigations and investigative capabilities that support decisive action Commanders staffs and subordinates ensure their decisions and actions comply with applicable U S international and in some cases host nation HN laws and regulations Commanders at all levels ensure their Soldiers operate in accordance with the law of war and the rules of engagement see FM 27 10 ATP 3 39 12 uses joint terms where applicable Selected joint and Army terms and definitions appear in both the glossary and the text Terms for which ATP 3 39 12 is the proponent manual the authority are marked with an asterisk in the glossary Definitions for which ATP 3 39 12 is the proponent publication are boldfaced in the text For other definitions shown in the text the term is italicized and the number of the proponent publication follows the definition ATP 3 39 12 applies to the Active Army Army National Guard ARNG Army National Guard of the United States ARNGUS and United States Army Reserve USAR unless otherwise stated The proponent of ATP 3 39 12 is the U S Army Military Police School USAMPS Chapter 1 LAW ENFORCEMENT INVESTIGATION CAPABILITIES AND SUPPORT Chapter 2 PHYSICAL EVIDENCE Chapter 3 INTERVIEWS AND LAW ENFORCEMENT INTERROGATIONS Chapter 4 CRIME SCENE PROCESSING AND DOCUMENTATION Chapter 5 PHYSICAL SURVEILLANCE Chapter 6 UNDERCOVER MISSIONS Chapter 7 DEATH INVESTIGATIONS Chapter 8 ASSAULT AND ROBBERY INVESTIGATIONS Chapter 9 SEX CRIME INVESTIGATIONS Chapter 10 CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY INVESTIGATIONS Chapter 11 FRAUD AND ECONOMIC CRIME INVESTIGATIONS Chapter 12 DRUG CRIME INVESTIGATIONS Chapter 13 COLLISION TRAFFIC ACCIDENT INVESTIGATIONS Appendix A INVESTIGATIONS SUPPORT IN AN OPERATIONAL ENVIRONMENT Appendix B ELECTRONIC DEVICES Appendix C FORENSIC EXPERIENTIAL TRAUMA INTERVIEW Appendix D FORMS Appendix E SOURCES Appendix F INVESTIGATIONS CHECKLISTS Appendix G

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This Army Tactics Techniques and Procedures ATTP publication provides the doctrinal framework and tactical employment principles for the dismounted reconnaissance troop in the Infantry Brigade Combat Team's Reconnaissance Squadron. It is a companion to FM 3-21.10 The Infantry Rifle Company and FM 3-20.971 Reconnaissance and Cavalry Troop, much of which applies to the dismounted reconnaissance troop and as such will not be repeated herein. This ATTP publication provides principles, tactics, techniques, and procedures for the employment of the dismounted reconnaissance troop throughout the spectrum of conflict. In-depth coverage of major topics covered in FM 3-21.10 but limited in discussion here includes preparation for war, troop leading procedures, battle command and control, offensive and defensive operations, risk management, and fratricide avoidance operations in a chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear environment. Army health service support, media considerations, pattern analysis, and situation understanding. This ATTP publication applies to the Active Army, the Army National Guard, and the U.S. Army Reserve, unless otherwise stated. This publication is specifically directed toward the dismounted reconnaissance troop commander, executive officer, first sergeant, subordinate leaders, and all supporting units. It focuses on the actions of the dismounted troop as related to the reconnaissance squadron and the employment capabilities of the troop relative to its sister motorized reconnaissance troops. Specific emphasis is given to section and platoon operations when necessary. For additional section and platoon reconnaissance operations, see FM 3-20.98 Reconnaissance and Scout Platoon. This publication also provides doctrinal guidance for commanders, staffs, and leaders of the organizations and personnel responsible for planning, preparing, executing, and assessing operations of the dismounted reconnaissance troop. It is also useful for military instructors, evaluators, training and doctrine developers, and Infantry commanders, officers, and noncommissioned officers. Updates existing doctrine based on current operations and higher doctrinal concepts and terminology, lessons learned from recent combat experiences, and training at the Joint Readiness Training Center. Reflects and supports Army operations doctrine as covered in FM 3-0 Operations, FM 3-90 Tactics, FM 3-90.6 The Brigade Combat Team, FM 3-20.96 Reconnaissance and Cavalry Squadron, and FM 3-20.971 Reconnaissance and Cavalry Troop. It is not a stand-alone reference for reconnaissance operations. It is intended to be used in conjunction with these and other existing doctrinal resources. The proponent for this publication is the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command. The preparing agency is the U.S. Army Maneuver Center of Excellence.

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