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TO: Commander-in-Chief, Pacific
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1. References:

a. Department of the Army letter, OPS OD GO dated 11 June 1959, subject: "Programming Guidance for the Army FY 1961 Military Assistance Grant Aid (MAP and Overseas Internal Security Program (OISP) Training Programs" (U).

b. CINCPAC message 172307Z June 1959.

c. CINCPAC message 160317Z June 1959.

d. MAAG Vietnam message 8552 DTG 120752Z June 1959.

2. The Fiscal Year 1961 Army Military Assistance Training Program for Vietnam is submitted as inclosure 1 in compliance with instructions contained in reference b and c.

3. Intelligence training requirements under OISP are withheld pending receipt of information on the availability and type of Counter-Intelligence training in the PACOM area. Programmed spaces for Psychological Warfare contained in the attached FY 61 Program are considered adequate to meet training requirements.

4. The entire Civilian Contractor Technician Program for Vietnam is currently under study by a MAAG Ad Hoc Committee. The report of this committee is due on or about 31 July 59. For this reason the FY 61 requirements for contractor technicians will be submitted by separate correspondence prior to 15 August.

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- 1-Estimated Dollar Cost of FY 61 MA Training Program for Vietnam
- 2-FY 61 Army MA Tng Program for Vietnam

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ESTIMATED DOLLAR COST OF
TRAINING PROGRAMMED IN
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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	TOTAL NUMBER			TOTAL	MODE	COST	COST OF	COST	COST OF	SUB	TOTAL
	OFF	EM	TOTAL	SPACES	OF	OF	EXCESS	OF (*)	PER	TOTAL	TOTAL
					TRAVEL	TRAVEL	BAGGAGE	COURSES	DIEM		
CONUS TRAINING											
<u>FORMAL INSTRUCTION</u>	413	112	525	991	MATS Air- Rail	347,469	106,050	373,647	375,447	1,202,613	
<u>OBSERVER TRAINING</u>	10	0	10	10	MATS Air- Rail	6,715	2,020	—	7,610	16,345	
<u>ORIENTATION COURSE VISITS</u>	(25)	0	(25)	(25)	MATS Air- Rail	7,150	—	—	3,375	10,525	
<u>ORIENTATION/OBSERVER VISITS</u>	29	0	29	29	MATS Air- Rail	20,639	5,858	—	5,894	32,391	
SUB-TOTAL CONUS	452	112	564	1030		381,973	113,928	373,647	392,326	1,261,874	
						(575,429)**				(1,455,330)**	
OVERSEAS TRAINING											
<u>FORMAL INSTRUCTION</u>	0	0	0	0							
<u>ON-THE-JOB TRAINING</u>	41	71	112	112	MATS-Air	19,992	4,668	—	19,613	44,273	
<u>OBSERVER TRAINING</u>	63	4	67	67	" "	16,650	—	—	8,048	24,698	
SUB-TOTAL OVERSEAS	104	75	179	179		36,642	4,668	—	27,661	68,971	
						(69,620)**				(101,949)**	
TOTAL OFF SHORE	556	187	743	1209		418,615	118,596	373,647	419,987	1,330,845	1,330,845
						(645,049)**				** (1,557,279)	(1,557,279)**

*Course costs for 23 of 122 formal CONUS courses were not available during preparation of this Program. Total course cost of 373,647 represents only about 81% of actual costs.

**Computed on basis of 100 percent travel from Saigon to destinations by MATS and then converted to reflect an estimated travel of 60 percent by MATS and 40 percent by Commercial Carrier.

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NOTE: 1 TO ESTIMATED DOLLAR COST OF TRAINING PROGRAMMED IN FY 1961 ARMY MILITARY ASSISTANCE TRAINING PROGRAM

COST FACTORS USED IN COMPUTING COSTS:

a. Cost of air travel by MATS to:

	<u>One-Way</u>	<u>Round Trip</u>
(1) San Francisco	\$184	\$368
(2) Hawaii	\$135	\$270
(3) Clark AFB, P.I.	\$28	\$56
(4) Seoul	\$111	\$222
(5) Tokyo	\$69	\$138
(6) Okinawa	\$48	\$96

f. Excess baggage allowance computed on same rate to destinations in PACOM only when length of stay longer than 3 months. Otherwise no excess baggage allowed.

g. An estimated 60% - 40% breakdown for travel by MATS vs Commercial Air was used.

h. Cost of Rail travel in CONUS computed on basis of five cents per mile. Mileage rates obtained from AR 55-60, 18 Dec 58.

b. Cost of Commercial Air Travel (Tourist Class) to:

	<u>One-Way</u>	<u>Round Trip</u>
(1) San Francisco	\$612	\$1224

c. Per Diem Rates:

- (1) \$9.00 Travel Status - CONUS
- (2) \$5.00 Officers in CONUS Schools
- (3) \$4.00 Officers in O/S Schools
- (4) \$1.00 EM in CONUS and O/S Schools

d. Travel time in CONUS based on an estimate of 5 days (RT) to points West of Mississippi river and 10 days (RT) to points on East Coast.

e. Excess baggage allowance computed on MATS rate of 92¢ per lb based on excess baggage amounts of: 85 lbs (150-65) to CONUS and 135 lbs (200-65) from CONUS.

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1. Basis for development of FY 1961 Army MA Training Program - Vietnam.
 - a. Principal training deficiencies in the Vietnamese Army at present are:
 - (1) Failure of some units to complete the Annual Training Cycle.
 - (2) Inadequate training of units and staffs in combined arms, joint operations, logistics, and administration.
 - (3) Over-all shortage of officers.
 - (4) Shortage of qualified higher commanders and staff officers.
 - (5) Lack of experience and/or military schooling of officers as required by their positions.
 - (6) Shortage of trained NCO's.
 - (7) Shortage of qualified officer and enlisted technical service specialists.
 - (8) Shortage of properly trained instructors for schools and training centers.
 - (9) Shortage of officer personnel proficient in the English language.
 - (10) Incomplete integration of the military schools system.
 - (11) Shortage of training literature and textbooks written in the Vietnamese language.
 - (12) Incomplete development and manning of the training aids centers.
 - (13) Generally low educational level of the country.
 - b. Host Country School Situation:
 - (1) Military Academy.

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(a) The mission of the Military Academy is to provide commissioned officers for the Vietnamese Armed Forces. This school was organized by the French in 1948 as an OCS. The school continued as an OCS until April 1956. The course of instruction was increased successively from 8 1/2 months to 13 1/2 months length. Since the French advisors departed from the school in 1956, the course has been increased to 4 years duration. Transition courses of 2 years and 3 years duration began in 1956 and 1957 respectively. The two-year course (Class Number 13) was graduated in April 1958.

(b) The 14th Class (127 students), now in the third year of a three-year program, entered the Academy in April 1957. This class will be graduated in April 1960.

(c) The 15th Class (61 students) entered the Academy in April 1958; it is undergoing a new four-year course of instruction.

(d) The 16th Class will enter the Academy in November 1959; it is expected to have 125 Cadets.

(e) The 17th Class will enter the Academy in November 1960; it is expected to have 200 Cadets.

(f) Based on four classes of two hundred students each, the Academy will ultimately accommodate 800.

At this time several factors prevent full realization of the academy's capacity: the academy is not accredited to award an appropriate degree for a four-year course; the educational level of the country does not provide sufficient students; and the salaries paid the officer corps compare unfavorably with the salaries paid college educated civilians. These problems are now under study, and their solution will parallel construction of complete barracks and facilities at the Academy.

(2) Command and General Staff College.

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(a) General Missions:

1. To instruct field grade officers of the Vietnamese Armed Forces to be commanders of regiments or divisions, and to assume staff functions at division or corps level.
2. To instruct company grade officers to assume staff functions at regimental or division level.
3. To instruct field grade and company grade officers of different services in staff functions and combined arms command with a view to cooperating efficiently in combined plans and operations.

(b) The following courses are taught at the Command and General Staff College:

1. Command Course: The purpose of this course is to instruct field grade Army, Navy, and Air Force officers in command, tactics, and staff fields at division or higher level. Duration is ten months. One course is conducted annually. Thirty students are enrolled in each class.
2. Staff Officers' Course: The purpose of this course is to teach company grade officers to assume the functions of a staff officer of the different arms or services at battalion or regimental level. Duration is five months. At present two courses annually are planned for FY 60 and FY 61. Seventy students are enrolled in each class.
3. Staff Officers' Refresher Course: The purpose of this course is to improve the staff techniques of company grade officers who are assigned as staff officers (G1, G2, G3, and G4) at division and higher levels. Duration is two months. Two courses are planned for FY 61. Thirty students are enrolled in each class.

(c) Effective FY 60, two Staff Officers' Courses for Reserve Officers will be conducted. The purpose is to teach staff techniques to reserve officers who have been demobilized. The courses will be of 16 days duration and will comprise 60 officers each. Four such courses are planned for FY 61.

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(3) Service Schools:

(a) The service schools include all combat arms and technical services represented in the Vietnamese Army. There are thirteen different service schools in operation.

(b) At present, the courses are career type for officers and qualification-for-promotion and some MOS type training for enlisted men.

(c) An OCS is conducted by the Infantry School. The capacity of this school is 400 students; this normally includes 100 candidates from the Civil Guard. Two courses per year are scheduled. The duration of the course is ten months. The first six months (Phase I) are spent in the Infantry School in branch immaterial training. The remaining four months (Phase II) are spent in the branch school in which the candidate will be commissioned. Civil Guard candidates attend only the branch immaterial (Phase I) portion of the course.

(d) The Judo, Physical Training, and Commando Courses have been discontinued. Sufficient personnel have now been trained in this field. Capability now exists to conduct this training at unit level.

(e) A national NCO Academy has been established. This school teaches two NCO Courses: a Basic NCO Course of 7 weeks and a Senior NCO Course of 6 months. The NCO Academy also teaches a course in Infantry tactics to newly commissioned Medical officers. A one-time Officer Candidate Course of approximately 400 outstanding NCO's will be conducted during the latter half of 1959. This course will be of 6 months duration.

(f) At the present time, no company officer or advanced branch type courses are conducted. Establishment of company officer courses in Vietnam is scheduled for January 1960 at the Infantry School and for July 1960 in all other service schools. Advanced officer courses are predicted for 1962. Officers requiring such training are attending these courses in CONUS.

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(g) In addition to formal courses of resident instruction, all service schools except the Infantry School conduct Advanced Individual Training for enlisted personnel of their branches.

(h) An Armed Forces English Language School is operated in Saigon. This school has an annual capacity of 704 students. Each course is four months long with one course starting each month. This school is used primarily to teach English to Vietnamese military personnel scheduled for CONUS and overseas training.

(i) Plans are currently being made to relocate the school system. Combat arms schools are now located where training areas or ranges for the conduct of field exercises are limited. It is proposed to establish a Combat Arms Center which would include the combat arms schools and the NCO Academy. The space vacated by these schools at the Thu Duc School Center would then be used to consolidate the widely scattered technical and administrative schools as a Technical Service School Center. The development of these two complexes will result in more economical utilization of personnel, training aids, and training facilities.

(4) List of on-shore schools: (*NOTE: Company level courses are planned for 1960).

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School	Course	Duration	Frequency	Capacity	Purpose
The Armor School	Junior NCO	24 wks	1 per yr	25	To train enlisted personnel to assist the platoon sergeant in controlling and coordinating the training and tactical employment of a tank crew, reconnaissance squad or section in all phases of offensive and defensive operations.
	Company Officer Course*	4 Mos	1 per yr	15	To train selected junior officers to effectively perform all duties of a company officer of their branch.
	Tank Repairman	20 wks	2 per yr	20	To train enlisted personnel to perform organizational maintenance and recovery of tracked vehicles.
	Tank Cmdrs Course	14 wks	4 per yr	40	To train enlisted personnel to be tank commanders.
	Officer Candidate (Phase II)	17 wks	2 per yr	30	To train officer candidates in the functions of an Armor platoon leader.
	Motor NCO	6 Mos	1 per yr	20	To train selected EM as wheeled and tracked vehicle mechanics.
	Advanced NCO	4 Mos	2 per yr	20	To provide advanced NCO training for Armor NCO'S.
	Tank Driver	13 wks	2 per yr	35	To train EM as tank drivers.

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The Artillery School	Tank Gunner	3 wks	2 per yr	35	To train EM as tank gunners.
	Officer Candidate (Phase II)	17 wks	2 per yr	40	To train officer candidates in the functions of an Artillery platoon leader.
	Gun Section Chief 155MM	13 wks	1 per yr	40	To train selected NCO's as 155MM section chiefs.
	Gun Section Chief 105MM	13 wks	1 per yr	60	To train selected NCO's as 105MM section chiefs.
	Air Observer Course	4 wks	1 per yr	15	To train selected officers in Artillery adjustment from light aircraft.
	Battery Officer Course*	22 wks	2 per yr	30	To train junior officers to effectively perform all the duties of a battery grade officer of their branch.
	Artillery Survey Course	4 wks	1 per yr	35	To train enlisted personnel in Artillery Survey.
The Engineer School	Officer Candidate (Phase II)	17 wks	2 per yr	40	To train officer candidates in the functions of an Engineer platoon leader.
	Company Officer Course*	22 wks	1 per yr	20	To train junior officers to effectively perform all the duties of an Engineer company grade officer.

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School	Course	Duration	Frequency	Capacity	Purpose
	Equipment Specialist (A)	10 wks	2 per yr	30	To train selected EM in the operation of dozers, scrapers, rollers, sheepsfoot rollers, and graders.
	Equipment Specialist (B)	18 wks	2 per yr	30	To train selected enlisted men in the operation of cranes, compressors, rock crushers, concrete mixers, and bituminous material spreaders.
	Mine Specialists Course	2 wks	4 per yr	30	To train personnel of other branches in the laying and removing of mines and booby traps.
	Advanced NCO	8 wks	2 per yr	40	To train senior NCO's in the essentials of commanding an Engineer platoon.
	Junior NCO	8 wks	2 per yr	40	To train selected NCO's in the fundamentals of commanding an Engineer squad.
The Infantry School	Company Officer Course*	22 wks	2 per yr	40	To train selected junior officers to effectively perform all the duties of an Infantry company grade officer.
	Officer Candidate Course (Phase I) & (Phase II)	26 wks	2 per yr	500	To provide branch immaterial training to selected officer candidates; an undetermined number will take Phase II Infantry training to qualify them as platoon leaders; the remainder will take Phase II training at other branch schools.

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School	Course	Duration	Frequency	Capacity	Purpose
Military Adminis- tration School	Officer Personnel Management Course	6 Mos	2 per yr	30	To train selected officers in S1/G1 functions at Regiment, Division, Military Region, Corps, and Service level.
	NCO Personnel Management Course	4 Mos	2 per yr	45	To train selected NCO's to function as assistants to S1/G1.
	Officer Finance and Administration Course	24 wks	1 per yr	20	To train selected officers in administrative and Finance procedures qualifying them as cashiers and administrative officers.
	Officer POL Course	4 Mos	1 per yr	30	To train selected officers and NCO's in the accounting and managing of a POL depot or sub- depot.
	Tailor Course	3 Mos	1 per yr	30	To train enlisted men in repair of service uniforms.
	Troop Unit Account- ing	4 Mos	1 per yr	20	To train NCO's in administrative procedures of troop unit accounting.
Ordnance School	Officer Candidate Course (Phase II)	12 wks	1 per yr	25	To train officer candidates in the functions of an Ordnance Corps platoon leader.
	Company Officer Course*	22 wks	1 per yr	30	To train selected junior officers to effectively perform the duties required of an Ordnance company grade officer.

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	Troop Unit Motor Officer	3 Mos	1 per yr	30	To provide technical training to officers in order that they may effectively perform the duties of a unit Motor Officer.
	Wheeled Vehicle Repair Foreman	12 wks	2 per yr	25	To train selected NCO's to supervise and assist in recovery, repair, and inspection of wheeled vehicles.
	Small Arms Repair	8 wks	4 per yr	25	To provide small arms 3d echelon repair training to selected EM.
	Artillery Maintenance and Repair	8 wks	2 per yr	25	To train enlisted personnel in 3d echelon repair of artillery weapons.
	Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic	12 wks	4 per yr	25	To train enlisted personnel in 3d echelon repair of wheeled vehicles.
The Signal School and Signal Training Center	Company Officer Course*	20 wks	2 per yr	20	To train selected junior officers to effectively perform the duties required of a Signal Corps company grade officer.
	Officer Candidate Course (Phase II)	16 wks	2 per yr	20	To train officer candidates in the functions of a Signal Corps platoon leader.
	Regt & Bn Commo Officer	20 wks	2 per yr	20	To train selected company grade officers as Battalion and Regimental Communication Officers.

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	VHF Equipment Operation and Repair	6 Mos	3 per yr	30	To train selected enlisted personnel in operation and repair of VHF equipment.
	Field Radio Repair	5 Mos	2 per yr	60	To train selected enlisted personnel in repair of radios.
	Teletype Repair	4 Mos	2 per yr	15	To train selected enlisted personnel in the operation, maintenance, and repair of teletype equipment.
	Field Wire Lineman	10 wks	4 per yr	40	To train enlisted personnel in the installation and maintenance of field wire communications.
	Underground Cable Splicing	12 wks	2 per yr	30	To train enlisted personnel in the installation and maintenance of underground cable.
	Cryptograph Operator	6 wks	3 per yr	30	To train enlisted personnel in the operation of cryptograph equipment.
	Signal Supply Specialist	2 Mos	2 per yr	30	To train NCO's and enlisted men in the functions of signal supply.
	Switchboard Operator	3 Mos	3 per yr	30	To train enlisted men in the operation of telephone switchboards.
	High Speed Radio Operator	22 wks	2 per yr	30	To train enlisted personnel in the operation and maintenance of high speed radio equipment.

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School	Course	Duration	Frequency	Capacity	Purpose
	Intermediate Speed Radio Operator	30 wks	4 per yr	120	To train enlisted personnel to install and operate field radios and to send and receive international Morse Code at the minimum rate of 15 words per minute.
	Chief Radio Operator	8 wks	2 per yr	30	To train selected NCO's in the supervisory functions of radio operation.
	Message Center Chief	12 wks	1 per yr	30	To train message center clerks in the functions of a message center chief.
	Radio Relay Operator	12 wks	2 per yr	30	To train selected enlisted personnel in the operation of VHF radio relay equipment.
	Leadership Course	6 wks	2 per yr	60	To train selected enlisted personnel in the principles of leadership and to provide the necessary technical training to qualify them as corporals in the Signal Corps.
	Staff NCO	10 wks	2 per yr	30	To train selected NCO's to function on the Signal Staff of a division or corps.
The Transportation School	Company Officer Course*	20 wks	2 per yr	15	To train selected junior officers to effectively perform the duties required of a Transportation Corps company grade officer.
	Officer Candidate Course (Phase II)	17 wks	2 per yr	25	To train officer candidates in the functions of a Transportation Corps platoon leader.

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School	Course	Duration	Frequency	Capacity	Purpose
	Drivers Course	6 wks	2 ^F per yr	90	To train enlisted personnel to drive wheeled vehicles
	Mechanics Course	8 wks	2 ^F per yr	1 ^F	To train enlisted personnel as wheeled vehicle mechanics.
	Transportation NCO	17 wks	2 per yr	20	To train selected NCO's to perform the duties of a transportation platoon sergeant, workshop foreman or motor sergeant.
Medical Training Center	Company Officer Course*	17 wks	2 per yr	40	To train Medical Administrative Corps Officers in the functions of Medical Administrative Corps company grade officers.
	Medical Aidman	12 wks	3 per yr	100	To train selected enlisted men to perform the duties of unit aidmen.
	Medical Corpsman	4 Mos	2 per yr	100	To train selected enlisted men to administer to hospital or dispensary patients.
	Medical Technician	6 Mos	2 per yr	50	To train selected enlisted men as X-Ray, Pharmacy or Laboratory Technicians.
	Blood Technician	4 Mcs	1 per yr	50	To train selected personnel in the technique of blood transfusions and laboratory procedures.
Intelligence and Psy War School	Officer Psy War Course	8 wks	2 per yr	20	To train officers to be psychological warfare officers at Battalion and Regimental level.

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c. Capability of Vietnam to provide:

(1) Instructor personnel: The Republic of Vietnam provides all instructors for school and unit training. It is expected that this capability will be continued in FY 1961. Many of these instructors have not been thoroughly trained in US methods, concepts, and doctrines. The MA Training Program will improve this situation.

(2) Training Facilities:

(a) A minimum of ranges for small arms and light crew served weapons has been provided each major tactical unit from MAP funds. To a great extent these ranges have been built by troop labor. The reorganization and relocation of tactical units now in progress has created additional range and training area requirements. Adequate tank and artillery ranges and maneuver areas are seriously lacking. The two primary reasons for these shortages are inappropriate terrain and the difficulties (both economic and political) in relocating inhabitants who live on desirable terrain.

(b) The following is the latest information available on status of ranges in Vietnam:

1. 14 range complexes in existence, most of which have the following ranges: KD, BAR, LMG, Pistol, Mortar, RR, RL, Grenade, Transition, Infiltration.

2. Total: 140 ranges complete or under construction but usable.

11 ranges under construction (unusable).

4 ranges programmed

50 ranges proposed

3. In addition to the above, there are PRI circles, bayonet courses, and artillery, tank, air, and naval firing ranges.

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(3) Training Funds: The Republic of Vietnam has a very limited capability to finance military training of its own personnel without resort to external aid. Lacking any significant higher echelon military training capability, Vietnam must rely upon off-shore training. The country has some potential through rice, rubber, and minor exports for developing funds to support off-shore training. However, any increase in foreign exchange earned from these exports should be applied to normal essential import requirements which are now being furnished almost exclusively from US assistance.

d. Extent of training being furnished by overseas areas other than US: Approximately 25 per cent of the off-shore primary training spaces were used in overseas areas outside the Continental United States. Training in Hawaii, Korea, and Okinawa in the past has been limited mainly to on-the-job, observer, and orientation type training. The objective of such training is to provide schooling for those Vietnamese Army personnel whose experience or military schooling has not qualified them to occupy their current positions. This type of training has proved very effective, particularly in qualifying personnel through on-the-job training.

e. Methods employed by host country and MAAG for:

(1) Selection of students for US training:

(a) As soon as the future Fiscal Year training program has been refined, the information is disseminated to the Bureau of Instruction, ARVN G3, as well as to each Senior US Advisor in the field. This process is repeated when DA announces initial allocations and when it publishes separate allocations throughout the year. This step begins the normal selection/processing procedure which has been developed by this MAAG in cooperation with ARVN Headquarters. Senior US Advisors may submit names to MAAG Headquarters of well qualified Vietnamese personnel whom they consider best suited for schooling; simultaneously, Senior US Advisors suggest to their counterparts that similar recommendations be submitted through ARVN command channels to the Bureau of Instruction, ARVN G3.

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(b) The Bureau of Instruction announces quota allocations to the various Chiefs of Commands and Service who in turn carry through on the selection of personnel to fill the quotas. The Bureau of Instruction is the nerve center for the Vietnamese Army participation in the selection/processing procedure. Selection of Senior Vietnamese officers and/or personnel occupying key positions is closely monitored by the Chief of Staff, ARVN and higher agencies. MAAG does not, in itself, make specific selection of officers and/or personnel for this training, except that MAAG does examine an individual's ability in the English language.

(c) The final selection and processing is accomplished by close cooperation between the Programs Section CATO Division, MAAG, and the ARVN Bureau of Instruction, each following an established SOP.

(2) Testing for English Language Proficiency: The testing is accomplished by the Programs Section of CATO Division, MAAG. Prospective students receive a written English test, a personal interview by Programs Section personnel and a personal interview by MAAG representatives of the service branch or arm that the student represents. Candidates not qualified in English are recommended for attendance at the 4 month course in the Armed Forces English Language School.

(3) Monitoring the effective use of training furnished by the US,

- (a) Inspection by Unit Advisors.
- (b) Advice and assistance to the General Staff relating to the assignment of trained personnel.
- (c) Senior Advisor Conferences.
- (d) Special conferences and committee studies relating to school, branch, and technical service activities.
- (e) Training visit reports.
- (f) Special reports.
- (g) Inspections by Deputy Chiefs MAAG for Training and Logistics.

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2. Training progress, objectives, and reduction of Army training deficiencies that will be achieved through implementation of the proposed FY 61 Training Program.
- a. Training progress resulting from US Army Training Assistance:
- (1) Although hampered by reorganization and the requirement for security operations, the problem of reducing incomplete unit training is gradually being solved by the revision and implementation of training programs and directives.
 - (2) The lack of knowledge in combined arms, joint operations, logistics, administration, and in the fundamentals of atomic warfare is being rectified through:
 - (a) Training of VN officers in CONUS.
 - (b) Use of US mobile training teams.
 - (c) Employment of US and Philippine civilian contractor technicians.
 - (d) Stressing the above subjects in VN Military Schools.
 - (3) The over-all shortage of officers and enlisted men continues to be a problem:
 - (a) The conscription program initiated in 1957 provided for an ultimate goal of 48,000 conscriptees per year, or 960 per week. Because of lack of construction and over-crowding of facilities, the 960 per week rate was never realized. A total of 38,311 conscripts were inducted in 1958.
 - (b) Effective 1 January 1959, input was regulated by Presidential Decree to a maximum of 24,000 per year an input of 480 per week (50 week year).
 - (c) The problem of reducing the shortage of officers is currently under study by this MAAG and the Vietnamese Department of Defense. The plan under consideration visualizes the following:
 1. Direct commissioning of 75 NCO's.

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2. Assimilation into the officer corps of 150 civilians and NCO's in specialty fields.
 3. Special OCS Class for 400 NCO's at Nha Trang.
 4. Graduates from OCS at the Thu Duc School Center.
 5. Increasing the output of the Vietnamese Military Academy to 200 per year by 1964.
 6. Retention on active duty of reserve officers who have completed their obligated terms of service
- (4) The shortage of qualified senior commanders and staff officers is being reduced through:
- (a) Vietnamese graduates of the C&GSC course at Fort Leavenworth.
 - (b) Vietnamese graduates of advanced branch courses in CONUS.
 - (c) Graduates of the Vietnamese C&GSC.
 - (d) Orientation Course and Orientation/Observer visits to CONUS and other countries.
- (5) Officers at all levels occupy positions for which their experience or schooling does not qualify them; this problem is being reduced by:
- (a) Continued duty experience.
 - (b) Advice and guidance from US Advisors.
 - (c) Continued training in CONUS, US overseas, third country, and Vietnamese schools and facilities.
 - (d) Special schools, conferences, and training exercises conducted within Vietnam.
- (6) The shortage of trained NCO's is being reduced through:
- (a) Instruction at the National NCO Academy.
 - (b) Instruction at Division NCO Schools.
 - (c) Instruction at other Vietnamese Schools and attendance of selected students at CONUS, US overseas, and third country schools and facilities.

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- (d) Continued duty experience.
 - (e) Advice and guidance from US advisors.

(7) The shortage of qualified officer and enlisted technical service specialists continues to be of considerable magnitude. In order that the technical and logistical system may be developed to the extent necessary to support the defense plans of Vietnam, the situation is being alleviated through the use of:

- (a) CONUS, US overseas, and third country training facilities for Vietnamese officers and enlisted personnel.
- (b) US Mobile Training Teams.
- (c) US and Philippine contractor technicians.

(8) The shortage of properly trained school and training center instructors is being constantly reduced through the return of trained Vietnamese officers from CONUS and other MAP training facilities.

(9) The shortage of personnel proficient in English language is being reduced through the use of the 60-booth English Language Electronic Laboratory. The Vietnamese - American Association Translator/Interpreter Program is also of considerable assistance in decreasing the language problem. US Advisors devote considerable time to instruction in English language for Vietnamese counterparts; this program has begun to show results.

(10) Development of an integrated military school system is continuing under the direction of the joint US-Vietnamese Army Military School Planning Board. Terms of reference and a T/D are being prepared for a Schools and Training Center Command.

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(11) The translation of training literature into Vietnamese is progressing according to plan: twenty-four FM's, fifteen TM's and eight miscellaneous training publications have been commercially published; thirty-five FM's, seven TM's and six miscellaneous training publications have been translated and are awaiting publication; one FM, three TM's, twenty-seven lesson plans and eleven miscellaneous training publications have been translated and mimeographed; thirteen FM's, three TM's and eight miscellaneous publications are being translated; one hundred twenty training films have been translated and reproduced into Vietnamese. Approximately 25 per cent of all scheduled translated requirements have been completed.

(12) (a) The number of master training aids and models is being increased by obtaining sketches, drawings, and specifications from various sources. Three officers and two NCO's have been sent to off-shore schooling for on-the-job training in the operations of a training aids center; two officers and ten N60's are programmed to take this same training during FY 60.

(b) Equipment for the Training Aids Center and two sub-centers has arrived. (Note change from three (3) sub-centers to two. Planned relocation of troops eliminates the requirements for three sub-centers).

(c) Sub-centers that were planned for mid-59 are now planned for end-59. Lack of qualified working personnel with skills for art work and wood-working has caused the delay.

(13) General Status:

(a) Overall training in the Vietnamese Army has improved considerably during the past year. All divisions, the Airborne Group, and all Field Artillery and Armor battalions have completed the first ARVN training cycle of 32 weeks and are conducting the Annual Training Cycle of 52 weeks. However, completion of all phases of the Annual Training Cycle (52 weeks) cannot be accomplished on schedule by all units because of training time lost during

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reorganization of divisional units. The Annual Training Cycle consists of a review of marksmanship and basic and advanced individual training, basic and advanced unit training, field exercises, and maneuvers.

(b) Training continues to be interrupted by the requirement for the commitment of Army units to various operational missions. Constant harassment by Viet Cong guerrilla forces and small communist dominated guerrilla bands consisting of remnant elements of the CAO DAI, HOA HAO and BINH XUYEN forces continues. These forces are operating principally in the First and Fifth Military Regions. Counter-operations against these forces have resulted in the diversion of some Army units from training to operational missions.

(c) The Vietnamese Armed Forces are capable of maintaining internal security in South Vietnam. However, isolated attacks on small security elements and agricultural development centers continue in outlying areas. Pro GVN provincial and village officials and other civilians are often subjected to propaganda, kidnapping, assassination, and other acts of terror. The Viet Cong is actively developing a propaganda campaign which has an announced intention of establishing a popular base in outlying areas. Viet Cong guerrilla forces are not ordinarily able to concentrate in large groups because of the constant pressure of security forces. The eventual development of the Civil Guard and Self Defense Corps through continued training and better equipment and organization should in time relieve the Army of much or all of its internal security mission.

b. Objectives that will be achieved based on training requested for FY 61:

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- (1) The FY 61 Army MA Training objective is to train, maintain, and continue to develop the efficiency of a combat ready army at the approved force level. This includes:
- (a) Training in proper methods of utilization, maintenance, and storage of equipment and material.
 - (b) Finalizing the development and implementation of a military school system which includes advance classes and specialist training.
 - (c) Continuing development and improvement of the logistical system throughout the Vietnamese Army.
 - (d) Continuing improvement of the operational capability of an integrated military communications system.
 - (e) Continuing development and implementation of a progressive ARVN Annual Training Program.
- (2) Continuing instruction of Vietnamese officers to speak and understand English by:
- (a) US advisors instructing in the units.
 - (b) Utilizing the 60-booth English Language Laboratory.
 - (c) Increasing the program to write operations orders and plans in both English and Vietnamese.
- (3) Continuing instruction in US methods, tactics, and doctrine until the Vietnamese Army completes development of its own systems. While steady progress is being made by the Vietnamese in this effort, during FY 61 this program will continue to be one of individual branch and service efforts; an integrated doctrine for all Vietnamese armed forces is being formulated.

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c. Extent that the Vietnamese army training deficiencies will be reduced through implementation of the proposed FY 61 Training Program:

<u>TRAINING DEFICIENCY</u>	<u>PER CENT REDUCED</u>	<u>ESTIMATED PHASE OUT</u>
1. Incomplete Unit Training	50	Continuing
2. Lack of training in combined arms and joint operations	50	Continuing
3. Overall shortage of officers and enlisted men	0	Continuing
4. Shortage of qualified higher commanders and staff officers	20	Continuing
5. Officers at all echelons lacking experience and/or military schooling required by their positions	40	Continuing
6. Lack of trained NCO's	40	Continuing
7. Shortage of qualified officer and enlisted technical service specialists	40	FY 61 (Except Sig, Ord, & Med - Continuing)
8. Shortage of properly trained instructors for schools and training centers	60	FY 64
9. Shortage of officer personnel proficient in English		Will be self training after FY 60
10. Incompletely integrated military school system		Should be operational in FY 60
11. Shortage of translated US training literature	30	Continuing
12. Incomplete development of training aids centers	100	FY 60

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3. Other supporting information.

a. As of 31 May 1959, the Vietnamese Army was short 1771 of its 9851 officers. The 8080 officers now assigned include 2689 who have been held in the service beyond their normal commitments and are scheduled for discharge when actual gains in officer strength make such release practicable. Maximum utilization of current OCS facilities and a Procurement Program for Recruiting Technical Specialists from civil life should result in approximately 784 officers being added to the present strength by the end of 1960. Through CY 1961 gains in officer strength will be offset by the phased release of the 2689 referred to above and the separation of over-age personnel. These projections indicate that the Army will not be brought to 100% of its authorized officer strength until after CY 1961.

b. Training programs for FY 1960 and FY 1961 were developed on the following basis:

(1) Establishment of total requirements by arms and branch of service based on TOE's and T/D's prepared as the result of recommendations made by a MAAG Ad Hoc Committee in September 57 on the reorganization of the VN Department of Defense.

(2) Attrition rates and number of available trained personnel could not be furnished by ARVN before July 1959. To off-set the lack of this information, total off-shore schooling furnished or programmed since inception of the training program in Vietnam was developed together with a breakout of on-shore capabilities. Comparison was then made of these data and a maximum feasible training requirement figure by course was established for FY 1961.

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- (3) This training requirement figure was then analyzed to:
- (a) Determine what portion of the training requirement could be furnished from resources available in Vietnam.
 - (b) Determine, in coordination with ARVN, training which could be provided through the resources of a third country.
 - (c) Schedule to the maximum extent possible and feasible, subsequent to the above action, training to be accomplished by utilization of overseas (USARPAC) training capabilities furnished MAAG-VN by CGUSARHAW/25th Inf Div.
 - (d) Training requirements that could not be satisfied by above training sources are programmed for CONUS training during FY 1961.

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	Nr Stu	Nr Spaces	Nr Stu	Nr Spaces	Nr Stu	Nr Spaces
I. FORMAL TRAINING ZI						
CoGSC - Regular	24	35	4	8	10	20
Associate	30	50	8	16	15	30
Armor	47	59	30	60	29	53
Artillery	137	302	58	99	42	84
Infantry	833	1535	80	181	100	160
Adjutant General	18	30	5	10	14	26
Army Info/Psy War	24	48	12	24	23	38
DA Courses	3	9	5	5	14	14
Engineer	201	437	90	160	75	188
Finance	28	58	11	14	7	15
Judge Advocate	3	6	0	0	0	0
Medical	47	57	16	29	16	27
Military Police	27	72	10	25	10	30
Ordnance	145	250	77	156	58	116

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	Nr Stu	Nr Spaces	Nr Stu	Nr Spaces	Nr Stu	Nr Spaces
I. FORMAL TRAINING ZI (Cont'd)						
Quartermaster	89	151	37	56	32	56
Signal	195	284	48	86	64	104
Transportation	34	47	7	13	16	30
CAMG	0	(40)	20	100	0	(50)
Air Ground Operations(Total)	-	(56)	-	(25)	(0)	(12)
CoGSC - Regular	-	(11)	-	(11)	(0)	(0)
Associate	-	(20)	-	(0)	(0)	(0)
Armor	-	(0)	-	(2)	(0)	(0)
Artillery	-	(7)	-	(4)	(0)	(0)
Infantry	-	(14)	-	(6)	-	(10)
Engineer	-	(2)	-	(0)	(0)	(0)
Signal	-	(2)	-	(2)	-	(2)
SUB TOTAL -	1885	3430	518	1042	525	991
OBSERVER TRAINING	27	93	2	2	10	10
ORIENTATION COURSE VISITS	39	53	10	10	-	(25)

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	Nr Stu	Nr Spaces	Nr Stu	Nr Spaces	Nr Stu	Nr Spaces
I. FORMAL TRAINING Z (Cont'd)						
ORIENTATION/OBSERVER VISITS	36	36	10	10	29	29
GRAND TOTAL - CONUS	1987	3612	540	1064	564	1030
NOTE: 1. Number of students and spaces shown in column 3 represent students and spaces programmed in the FY 60 2. Refined Army Military Assistance Training Program.						
IIA. FORMAL TRAINING OVERSEAS	Nr Stu	Nr Spaces	Nr Stu	Nr Spaces	Nr Stu	Nr Spaces
<u>HAWAII</u>	<u>101</u>	<u>101</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>(0)</u>
NCO Academy	(76)	(76)	(0)	(0)	0	0
Chemical (Ord)	(0)	(0)	(6)	(12)	0	0
Ordnance	(20)	(20)	(11)	(11)	0	0
Signal	(5)	(5)	(0)	(0)	0	0
<u>OKINAWA</u>	<u>87</u>	<u>87</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
<u>PHILIPPINES</u>	<u>64</u>	<u>64</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Engineer	(2)	(2)	(0)	(0)	(0)	(0)

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	Nr Stu	Nr Spaces	Nr Stu	Nr Spaces	Nr Stu	Nr Spaces
<u>IIA. FORMAL TRAINING O/S Contd</u>						
Ordnance	(3)	(3)	(0)	(0)	(0)	(0)
Quartermaster	(1)	(1)	(0)	(0)	(0)	(0)
Signal	(20)	(20)	(0)	(0)	(0)	(0)
Combat Arms	(38)	(38)	(0)	(0)	(0)	(0)
SUB-TOTAL	252	252	17	23	0	0
<u>IIB. ORIENTATION VISITS O/S</u>	71	71	0	0	0	0
<u>IIC. ON-THE-JOB TNG O/S</u>						
Hawaii	169	169	31	31	12	12
Korea	48	48	50	50	50	50
Okinawa	56	56	27	27	30	30
Philippines	14	14	0	0	6	6
Thailand	4	4	0	0	0	0
Japan	0	0	0	0	14	14
SUB-TOTAL OJT	291	291	108	108	112	112

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	Nr Stu	Nr Spaces	Nr Stu	Nr Spaces	Nr Stu	Nr Spaces
IID. OBSERVER TNG O/S						
Hawaii	109	109	29	29	13	13
Korea	102	102	47	47	42	42
Okinawa	0	0	1	1	2	2
Philippines	15	15	0	0	8	8
Thailand	3	3	0	0	0	0
Japan	0	0	0	0	2	2
SUB-TOTAL OBS	229	229	77	77	67	67
GRAND TOTAL O/S	843	843	202	208	179	179

NOTES: Formal Training-Overseas

- Okinawa: (Col 2) These 37 spaces are for the Air Ground Operations Training. Training extended into the FY 58 period but, was programmed and conducted by CINCPAC through the FY 57 MA Training Program.
- Philippines: (Col 2) Combat Arms. There is no branch breakout of these 38 spaces. Training was conducted in "Battle Indoctrination (5 spaces) and Anti-guerilla Warfare (33 spaces) during FY 56.
- Orientation Visits: (Col 2) Forty-eight spaces were for ARVN General Staff officers to visit various US units in Korea and 23 spaces were for ARVN officers to visit the USI Corps in Korea.

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	Nr Teams	Nr Pers	Nr Man Yrs	Nr Teams	Nr Pers	Nr Man Yrs	Nr Teams	Nr Pers	Nr Man Yrs
<u>III MOBILE TRAINING TEAMS</u>									
<u>ENGINEER</u>									
Engineer Equipment Maintenance	2	5	1.50	0	0	0	0	0	0
Engineer Supply and Spare Parts	2	4	1.25	0	0	0	0	0	0
Engineer Care and Preservation	1	6	1.50	0	0	0	0	0	0
Engineer Base Maint. Shop Opns	1	4	1.50	0	0	0	0	0	0
Engineer Equipment Techn Inspections	1	10	2.50	0	0	0	0	0	0
Topographic and Reproduction	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<u>MEDICAL</u>									
Hospital Administration	3	12	3.80	0	0	0	0	0	0
Medical Depot	1	1	.25	0	0	0	0	0	0
Medical Equipment Maintenance	2	5	1.75	0	0	0	0	0	0
Environmental Sanitation	1	1	.25	0	0	0	0	0	0
Medical Supply and Stock Control	2	2	.50	0	0	0	0	0	0
Medical Blood Bank	1	1	.25	0	0	0	0	0	0

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III MOBILE TRAINING TEAMS	Nr Teams	Nr Per	Nr Man Yrs	Nr Teams	Nr Pers	Nr Man Yrs	Nr Teams	Nr Pers	Nr Man Yrs
<u>ORDNANCE</u>									
Ordnance Ammunition Renovation	1	1	.25	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ordnance Depot Storage	1	1	.25	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ordnance Packaging and Preservation	1	1	.25	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ordnance Maintenance and Repair	1	5	1.25	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ordnance Maintenance and Storage	1	5	1.25	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ordnance Armament Maintenance and Repair	1	4	1.00	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ordnance Ammunition Inspection(Surveillance)	1	6	2.50	0	0	0	0	0	0
<u>QUARTERMASTER</u>									
Quartermaster Depot Stock Control	1	7	2.30	0	0	0	0	0	0
Quartermaster field Maintenance	0	0	0	1	6	2.52	0	0	0
<u>SIGNAL</u>									
Signal Depot Operations	1	1	.25	0	0	0	0	0	0
Signal Stock Control and Depot Storage	4	16	4.00	0	0	0	0	0	0
Signal Telephone and Teletype	1	1	.25	0	0	0	0	0	0

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(1)	(2)			(3)			(4)		
III MOBILE TRAINING TEAMS	Nr Teams	Nr Pers	Nr Man Yrs	Nr Teams	Nr Pers	Nr Man Yrs	Nr Teams	Nr Pers	Nr Man Yrs
<u>SIGNAL (Cont'd)</u>									
Signal Repair of Tactical Telephone Equipment	1	5	1.25	0	0	0	0	0	0
Signal Repair of Tactical Radio Equipment and Depot Maintenance	1	4	1.00	0	0	0	0	0	0
Signal Storage and Issue	2	11	2.75	0	0	0	0	0	0
Signal Radio Repair	1	7	1.75	0	0	0	0	0	0
Signal Wire Equipment Repair	1	4	1.00	0	0	0	0	0	0
Signal Instrument Repair	1	2	.50	0	0	0	0	0	0
Signal Telephone Outside Plant	1	4	1.00	0	0	0	0	0	0
VHF Radio	2	8	4.00	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manual Central Office	1	3	.75	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dial Central Office	1	6	1.50	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fixed Station Communication Center	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1.0
<u>UNCONVENTIONAL WARFARE</u>									
Special Forces	2	16	8.50	0	0	0	0	0	0
Psychological Warfare Team	1	1	.50	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL MTT'S	46	170	53.00	1	6	.48	1	4	1.0

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	Nr Tech Rep	Nr Man Yrs.	Nr Tech Rep	Nr Man Yrs.	Nr Tech Rep	Nr Man Yrs.
IV. TECH REPS (CONTR TECH)						
<u>US TECHNICIANS:</u>						
Engineer	72	72.0	25	25.0	See Note 3 below.	
Ordnance	50	48.0	21	21.0		
Signal	30	28.0	13	13.0		
English Lang Lab Tech	3	2.5	1	1.0		
SUB-TOTAL	155	150.5	60	60.0		
<u>PHILIPPINE TECHNICIANS</u>						
Engineer	69	61.3	15	15.0		
Medical	12	11.0	4	4.0		
Ordnance	226	196.5	73	73.0		
Quartermaster	13	8.0	0	0		
Signal	231	201.5	110	110.0		
Transportation	3	1.5	0	0		
SUB-TOTAL	554	479.8	202	202.0		

NOTES: 1. The man year totals under Column 2 are estimated since the personnel arrived at various times during the year.
 2. Above columns do not reflect approximately 11 personnel required to staff the Manila and Saigon Administrative Offices.

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NOTE: 3. Entire US and foreign technician program for Vietnam is under review by a Special Ad Hoc Committee.
Results of this review will not be available until 31 July.

TRAINING EXPENSES OF MISSION	Nr Auth Pers	Nr Man Yrs	Nr Auth Pers	Nr Man Yrs	Nr Auth Pers	Nr Man Yrs
US Military Personnel	2207	2002	616	616	616	616
DA Civilians	None	None	None	None	None	None
Indigenous Civilians	None	None	None	None	None	None
TOTAL	2207	2002	616	616	616	616

NOTE: This MAAG is authorized no DA Civilians. The authorized indigenous civilian employees are paid from assistance-in-kind (AIK) and MAP funds. It is estimated that 720 indigenous civilian employees will be authorized for FY 1961.

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(1) Nr Of Students To Be Trained		(2) Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 June 59.	(3) Formal Course Number And Title		(4) Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				(5) REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
		309	5-A-C1 Engineer Officer Basic		15	16	9		
(31)		20		5-R-621.1 Engr Equip Maintenance		(15)	(16)		
(6)		26		5-R-622.1 Engr Equip Repair				(6)	
(3)		47		5-R-772.1 Engr Parts Supply				(3)	
(3)		45		5-R-762.1 Engr Supply				(3)	
25		34	5-A-C5 Associate Engineer Offi- cer Advanced			25			
(25)		0		5-A-C10 Eng- ineer Company Grade Officer Refresher	(25)				

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OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
(7)		15		5-B-F9 Const- struction Plan- ning and Man- agement			(7)		
(10)		0		5-A-0663 Engineer Equip- ment Officer			(10)		
(3)		0		30-days Obser- ver Training at Engineer Depot			(3)	Granite City, Ill Engineer Depot. Training in Engineer Depot activities.	
(5)		0		30-days Obser- ver Training at District or Post Engineer			(5)	Fort Belvoir, Va. Training in operation and administration of District or Post Engineer office.	
	2	4	5-R-352.1 Motor & Genera- tor Repair				2		
	(2)	0		5-R-355.1 Electricity		(2)			

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OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
(2)		0		30-days Obser- ver Training in Motor & Generator Repair at CONUS Post Engineer or Depot Mainten- ance Shop				(2)	Fort Belvoir, Va. Practical work and observation of repair of motors and generators.
	8	0	5-R-821.1 Construction Surveying			8			
	(8)	0		5-R-811.1 Construction Drafting			(8)		
	(8)	0		30-days Obs- erver Training at CONUS Post Engineer			(8)		Ft Belvoir, Va. Training in survey aspects of Post Engineer activity.
65	10	500	TOTAL ENGINEER		40	66	68	14	

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(1) Nr Of Students To Be Trained		(2) Total Nr Spaces Previously Turn Or Allocated As Of 23 June 59	(3) Formal Course Number And Title		(4) Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				(5) REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course	Cross Training	Quarters				
			A	B	1	2	3	4	
2	5	12	6-N-103.1 Arty Ballistic Meteorology		2	5			
(2)	(5)	7		6-N-82197205.1 Weather Equip Maintenance		(2)	(5)		
25		153	6-A-C3 Associate F.A. Btry Officer		10	5	10		
(10)		66		6-A-1183 Arty Survey Officer		(10)			
(5)		29		6-B-0600/0606 Arty Motor Transp			(5)		
(10)		56		6-B-0200 Arty Commo Off				(10)	
10		62	6-A-C5 Associate F.A. Officer Advanced		6	4			

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Nr Of Students To Be Trained		Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 June 59	Formal Course Number And Title		Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course	Cross Training	Quarters				
			A	B	1	2	3	4	
(7)		0		6-R-153.1 Arty Survey Advanced		(7)			
(3)		0		6-A-0140 F.A. Radar Officer			(3)		
37	5	385	TOTAL ARTILLERY		18	33	23	10	

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INFANTRY

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Nr Of Students To Be Trained		Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 June 59	Formal Course Number And Title		Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course	Cross Training	Quarters				
			A	B	1	2	3	4	
50		217	7-A-C5 Associate Inf- antry Officers Advanced		50				
(50)		20		41-I-F1 CAMG Company Officer			(50)		
50		673	7-A-C3X Allied Associate Infantry Company Officers		25		25		
(10)		14		500-A-F2 Air- Ground Opera- -tions		(10)			
100		924	TOTAL INFANTRY		75	10	75		

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MEDICAL (1)		(2)	(3)		(4)				REMARKS
Nr of Students To Be Trained		Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 Jun 59	Formal Course Number and Title		Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				
Off	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Tng B	quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
1		1	8-A-F4 Dentistry (Advanced)		1				
4		21	8-B-C3 Assoc- iate Army Med- ical Service Company Officer		2		2		
1		2	8-A-3012 Hosp- ital Adminis- tration		1				
2		22	8-A-F11 Preventive Medicine Orientation			2			
(2)		0		10 weeks OJT Preventive Medicine				(2)	

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(1) Nr of Students To Be Trained		(2) Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 Jun 59	(3) Formal Course Number And Title		(4) Nr Spaces Request- ed For FY 1961				(5) REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Tng B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
2		0	8-A-4490 Medic- al Supply Of- ficer		2				* CBR Training to be given
(1)		0		3 Mos OJT Medical Sup- ply			(1)		
2		1	8-A-4890 Of- ficer Medical Equipment Maintenance				2		
(1)		0		3 Mos OJT Medical Equipment Maintenance				(1)	
2		0	* 3-A-F1 CBR Officer		2				
(2)		0		Mass Cas- ualty Course Brooke Army Medical Ctr	(2)				

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(1) Nr of Students To Be Trained		(2) Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 Jun 59	(3) Formal Course Number And Title		(4) Nr Spaces Request- ed For FY 1961				(5) REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Crse	Cross Tng	QUARTERS				
			A	B	1	2	3	4	
(2)			0		Surgical Re- search Unit 2-wks OJT- Burns & Surgery-BAMC	(2)			
(2)		0		6 wks OJT Preventive Med BAMC		(2)			
	2	0	8-R-208.1 Med- ical Equipment Maintenance (Basic)		2				
	(1)	0		3 Mos OJT- Medical Eq- uipment Main- tenance Louisville				(1)	
14	2	47	TOTAL MEDICAL		14	4	7	2	

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OFF	EM		Primary Course	Cross Training	Quarters				
			A	B	1	2	3	4	
10		33	9-A-C4 Ordnance Officer Advanced		6		4		
(3)		0		21-days Observer Visit to XVIII Air- borne Corps, Ft Bragg, NC		(3)			Observation visit after 9-A-C4 Course to XVIII Airborne Corps. Observation of Corps Ordnance activities and relation of these activities to Div & Army Ord in support of tactical units in the field.
(3)		0		21-days Obser- ver Visit to Third Army Ord Office		(3)			Orientation visit after 9-A-C4 Course to Third Army for general orientation of Army Ordnance activities and the relationship to Corps & Division Ordnance in support of tactical units in the field. ARVN officers represent ARVN Field Army Command Ordnance Staff.

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(1)		(2)	(3)		(4)				(5)
Nr of Students To Be Trained		Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 June 1959	Formal Course Number and Title		Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
(4)		0		Orientation-Observer visit for 21 days to Ft Benning, Ga				(4)	General Orientation of Ordnance direct support mission. Responsibilities and activities in support of Infantry Division in the field. Post Ordnance activities should also be surveyed. ARVN officers will be commanders of Direct Support Battalions and from ARVN OCO Staff.
21		173	9-A-C3X Allied Associate Ord Company Officer Course		7	7	7		
(6)		49		9-B-4805 Auto Maint & Repair Officer		(6)			
(6)		0		9-B-4808 Armament Maintenance & Repair Officer			(6)		

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(1) Nr Of Students To Be Trained		(2) Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 Jun 59	(3) Formal Course Number And Title		(4) Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				(5) REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
(2)		0		Observer Train- ing for 30 days at Rock Island Arsenal			(2)		
(3)		28		9-B-4530 Ord General Supply Officer				(3)	
(4)		19		9-B-4514 Ord Ammunition Officer				(4)	
1		See figure above	9-B-4530 Ord General Supply Officer		1				
(1)		0		30 days orienta- tion observa- tion of 9-R- 773.1 Course & 9-R-763.1 Course	(1)				

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Off	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Trng B	quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
1		0	9-B-4808 Arma- ment. Maint- enance and Repair Officer				1		
(1)		0		30 days Obser- vation - Orient- ation of 9-A- 422.1 (field Arty Repair) and 9-A-421.1 (Small Arms Repair)			(1)		
1		See above figure	9-B-4805 Auto Maintenance Repair Officer					1	
(1)		0		30 days Obser- vation of 9-A- 635.1 Course				(1)	

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Nr Of Students To Be Trained		Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 June 1959	Formal Course Number And Title		Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				REMARKS
Off	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
	3	0	9-R-635.1 Auto Repair		3				
	(3)	0		30 days on the Job Tng at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Automotive Inspector Operations to include initial & final inspection functions	(3)				
	3	8	9-R-421.1 Small Arms Repair		3				
	(2)	6		9-R-403.1 Basic Fire Control Instr Repair	(2)				
	(1)	14		9-R-422.1 Field Arty Repair	(1)				
	4	0	9-R-231.1 Light Fire Control Instr Repair			4			

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(1) Nr Of Students To Be Trained		(2) Total Nr Spaces Previously Turn Or Allocated As Of 23 Jun 59	(3) Formal Course Number And Title		(4) Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				(5) REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters 1 2 3 4				
	(4)	0		30 days OJT in Fire Control Repair at Aberdeen Pro- ving Ground		(4)			
	3	6	9-R-411.1 Ammunition Storage			3			
	(3)	0		30 days OJT or Observer visit at Letterkenny Ord Depot		(3)			
	4	0	9-R-443.1 Machinist					4	
	(4)	0		30 days OJT Aberdeen Proving Ground				(4)	

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Nr Of Students To Be Trained		Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 Jun '59	Formal Course Number And title		Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
	4	4	9-R-633.1 Recovery & Evacuation					4	
	(4)	12		9-R-442.1 Welding				(4)	
	3	0	9-R-763.1 Ordnance Supply					3	
	(3)	0		9-R-773.1 Ordnance Parts Supply				(3)	
34	24	336	TOTAL ORDNANCE		27	33	21	35	

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(1)		(2)	(3)		(4)				REMARKS
Nr Of Students To Be Trained		Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 June 59	Formal Course Number and Title		Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				
OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
6		27	10-B-C3 Assoc- iate QM Co Off		6				
3		21	10-A-CF Assoc- iate QM Off Advanced			3			
(3)		0	10-I-FF Army Station Procurement					(3)	

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Number of Students To Be Trained		Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 Jun 1959	Formal Course Number and Title		Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
5		42	10-A-4960 Petroleum Pro- ducts Supply Officer		3		2		
(2)		0		OJT Petroleum Div, QM Sec, Sharpe Gen Depot-21 days					(2)
(3)		0		OJT Petroleum Div, QM Sec, Ft Worth Gen Depot-21 days		(3)			
2	4	31	10-H-4820/4641 Parachute Pack- ing Maint, and Aerial Delivery				6		
(2)	(4)	0		OJT-82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg, NC.-21 days					(6)

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(1)		(2)	(3)		(4)				REMARKS
Nr of Students To Be Trained		Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 Jun 59	Formal Course Number And Title		Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				
OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters				
					1	2	3 rd	4	
	2	14	10-R-552.1 Petroleum Storage Spec- ialist					2	
	(2)	19		10-R-764.1 QM Supply				(2)	
	2	2	10-R-903.1 Petroleum Analysis Enlisted				2		
	(2)	0		OJT, Petrl Div, QM Sec, Sharpe Gen Depot-21 days				(2)	
	2	2	10-R-461.1 Textile Repair		2				

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Number of Students To Be Trained		Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 June 1959	Formal Course Number and Title		Nr Spaces Requested for FY 1961				REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
	(2)	0		OJT Maint Sec Post QM, Ft Lee, Va- 4 weeks		(2)			

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Nr Of Students To Be Trained		Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn or Allocated As Of 23 Jun 59	Formal Course Number And Title		Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
	2	4	10-R-463.2 Office Machine Repair				2		
	2	12	10-R-462.1 Canvas & Webbed Equip Repair					2	
	(2)	See above figure		10-R-764.1 QM Supply				(2)	
	2	4	10-R-768.2 General Supply Specialist				2		
	(2)	See above figure		10-R-461.1 Textile Repair			(2)		
16	16	178	QM TOTAL		11	8	16	21	

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Nr Of Students To Be Trained		Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 June 59	Formal Course Number and Title		Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
20		51	11-B-C3X Assoc-iate Signal Co Officer(Allied		20				
(5)		37		11-A-0400 Wire Commo Officer		(5)			
(5)		0		11-A-0503 Microwave Radio Officer		(5)			
(5)		43		11-B-4400X Allied Signal Supply Officer		(5)			
(5)		52		11-B-4415X Allied Signal Material Maintenance		(5)			
2		0	11-A-C4 Signal Officer Advanced		2				

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OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
(2)		0		500-A-F1 Air Ground Operations				(2)	
6		52	11-A-C5 Associate Signal Officer Advanced		6				
(3)		0		11-G-F3 Automatic Data Processing		(3)			
(3)		1		11-B-0145 Radar & Counter Measures Equipment Repair		(3)			
	6	0	11-R-271.1 Fixed Station Radio Receiver Repair		6				

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Nr Of Students To Be Trained		Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 Jun 59	Formal Course Number And Title		Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
	(6)	5		11-R-272.1 Fixed Station Radio Transmitter Repair			(6)		
	2	0	11-R-287.1 Radio Wave Propagation		2				
	5	0	11-R-281.1 Microwave Radio Equipment Repair			5			
	3	11	11-R-294.1 Field Carrier Equipment Repair		3				
	2	0	11-R-295.1 Electrical Instrument Repair		2				

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(1)		(2)	(3)		(4)				(5)
Nr Of Students To Be Trained		Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 June 59	Formal Course Number And Title		Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course	Cross Training	Quarters				
			A	B	1	2	3	4	
	10	10	11-R-296.1 Field Radio Repair		10				
	6	0	11-R-323.1 Telephone Installation and Repair		6				
	(6)	10		11-R-341.1 Teletype Equipment Repair		(6)			
	2	5	11-R-332.1 Dial Central Office Repair		2				
28	36	277	TOTAL SIGNAL		59	37	6	2	

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ADJUTANT GENERAL

(1) Nr Of Students To Be Trained		(2) Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 Jun 59	(3) Formal Course Number And Title		(4) Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				(5) REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
2		0	12-A-C4 Adjutant Gen- eral Officer Advanced		2				
10		0	12-A-C1 Adjutant Gen- eral Officer Basic			5	5		
(10)		25		12-B-F1 Personnel Management Officer			(5)	(5)	
2		0	12-R-753.1 Machine Accounting		2				
(2)		0		5 wks OJT in Machine Accounting Techniques		(2)			
14	0	25	TOTAL AG		4	7	10	5	

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FINANCE

(1) Nr Of Students To Be Trained		(2) Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 June 59	(3) Formal Course Number And Title		(4) Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				(5) REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
1		5	14-A-C4 Finance Officer Advanced		1				
4		14	14-A-C1 Finance Officer Basic		2		2		
(4)		0		1 Wk OJT-F&A Section, Ft Ben- jamin Harrison		(2)		(2)	
2		7	14-G-6000 Military Comp- trollership			2			
(2)		24		14-I-F3 Financial Man- agement Budget- ing				(2)	
(2)		0		1 Wk OJT-Comp- troller's Office, Ft Benjamin Harrison				(2)	
7		50	TOTAL FINANCE		3	4	6	2	

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(1) Nr Of Students To Be Trained		(2) Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 June 1959	(3) Formal Course Number And Title		(4) Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				(5) REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course	Cross Training	Quarters				
			A	B	1	2	3	4	
5		5	17-A-C4 Armor Officer Advance		5				
16		50	17-A-C3 Associate Armor Company Officer		8		8		
(10)		32		17-B-0606 Armor Maint- enance Motor Transport		(5)		(5)	
(6)		28		17-B-0200 Armor Commo Officer		(3)		(3)	
	8	0	17-R-133.6 Armor NCO			4		4	
	(4)	0		17-R-632.2 Armor Tracked Vehicle Mech- anic				(4)	

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(1) Nr of Students to Be Trained		(2) Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As of 23 June 59	(3) Formal Course Number and Title		(4) Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				(5) REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
	(4)	0		17-R-312.1 Armor Radio Maintenance		(4)			
21	8	115	TOTAL ARMOR		13	16	8	16	

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MILITARY POLICE

(1)		(2)	(3)		(4)				(5)
Nr Of Students To Be Trained		Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 June 59	Formal Course Number And Title		Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course	Cross Training	Quarters				
			A	B	1	2	3	4	
5		0	19-A-C1 MP Officer Basic		5				
(5)		35		19-N-9322 Criminal Investigation		(5)			
(5)		0		OJT - 4 wks		(5)			* 1 student - 4 wks OJT-Disciplin-ary Barracks Ft Leavenworth, Kansas.
5		14	19-A-C5 Associate MP Officer Ad- vanced		5				1 student - 4 wks OJT-Post, Camp & Station Operations-Fort Meade, Md
(5)		See above figure		19-N-9322 Criminal Investigation		(5)			1 student - 4 wks OJT-Armed Services Police-San Francisco, California.
(5)		0		OJT-4 wks		(5)			2 students-4wks OJT-504th MP Bn, Ft Gordon, Ga.
									** (Same as above)
10		49	TOTAL MP		10	20	0	0	

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(1) Nr Of Students To Be Trained		(2) Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 Jun 59	(3) Formal Course Number And Title		(4) Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				(5) REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course	Cross Tng	Quarters				
			A	B	1	2	3	4	
2			0	M-R-842.2 Audio Special- ist			2		
	3	0	5-R-835.1 Offset Press Operation		3				
	(3)	0		5-R-834.1 Lithograph- ic Plate- making		(3)			
6		42	33-A-9305 Psychological Operations		6				
(6)		48		28-G-5505 Information Officer		(6)			

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(1) Nr of Students To Be Trained		(2) Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As of 23 Jun 59	(3) Formal Course Number And Title		(4) Nr Spaces Request- ed For FY 1961				(5) REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Tng B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
2	4	0	11-R-841.2 Motion Picture Photography			6			
2	4	0	11-R-843.1 Photographic Lab- oratory Operation					6	
(2)	(4)	0		2-wks OJT- Photo Lab Operation				(6)	
12	11	90	TOTAL Psy War			17	0	12	

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TRANSPORTATION

(1) Nr Of Students To Be Trained		(2) Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 June 59	(3) Formal Course Number And Title		(4) Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				(5)
OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
6		0	FF-A-C1 Transportation Officer Basic			3		3	
(6)		12		FF-B-0600 Mtr Trans Opns & Maintenance		(3)		(3)	
6		28	FF-A-C2 Trans Company Officer		2		4		
(4)		10		FF-A-0804 Stevedore Officer			(4)		
(4)		0		4 wks OJT with 159th Medium Boat Company, Ft Eustis, Va			(4)		

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Nr Of Students To Be Trained		Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 June 59	Formal Course Number And Title		Nr Spaces Requested For FY 1961				REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Training B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
4		3	55-A-C4 Trans- portation Officer Advanced		2		2		
16		53	TOTAL TRANSPORTATION		4	6	14	6	

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C&GSC

(1) Nr of Students To Be Trained		(2) Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn Or Allocated As Of 23 Jun 59	(3) Formal Course Number And Title		(4) Nr Spaces Request- ed For FY 1961				(5) REMARKS
OFF	EM		Primary Course A	Cross Tng B	Quarters				
					1	2	3	4	
10		35	250-A-C2 Command and General Staff Officer		10				See Format V for Orientation Course Visits requested for C&GSC graduates.
15		51	250-A-C3 Associate Command and General Staff Officer		7		8		
25		86	TOTAL C&GSC		17		8		

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Number of Students to be Trained		Total Nr Spaces Previously Furn or Allocated As of 23 Jun 59	Formal Course Number and Title		Nr Spaces Requested for FY 1961				Remarks
OFF	EM		Primary Course	Cross Training	Quarters				
			A	B	1	2	3	4	
2		3	400-G-F1 US Army Supply Management ALMC					2	Host country does not have the capability to conduct this tng. Definite need exists to train Senior ARVN Quartermaster Officers in supply management functions. The ARVN Deputy for Logistics and Deputy for Administration are the key personnel selected for this course.
12		2	44-A-F20X Modern Weapons Familiarization Course		3	3	3	3	
14		5	TOTAL DA COURSES		3	3	3	5	

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(1) MEDICAL	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
Number Personnel by Name, Rank and Position (Surname in all Caps)	Duration and Recm Reporting Date	Recommended Location	Detailed Scope of Interest and Future Assignment	Justification
Plastic Surgeon, Cong Hoa Hospital-1	6 Mos- 1 Jul 61	Any Army Hospital where specialties are practical	Study latest techniques in maxillo facial surgery (MOS 3152)	(1) Estimated rank - Capts & 1st Lts
Anesthesiologist, Cong Hoa Hospital-1	6 Mos-1 ⁵ Jan 61	"	Study latest US Medical anesthesiology procedure & equipment (MOS 3115)	(2) Type unit for training - see col (3)
Anesthesiologist Thu Duc TB Hospital - 1	6 Mos-1 ⁵ Jan 61	"	Study Pathologic Anatomy (both gross & microscopic) including training in exfoliative cytology. (MOS 3325)	(3) MOS - see col (4)
Pathologist, Central Medical Laboratory - 1	6 Mos- 1 Jul 61	"	Study latest techniques in pulmonary diseases. (MOS 3101)	(4) No secondary field of interest is applicable.
Pulmonary Disease Med Off, Thu Duc TB Hospital - 1	6 Mos-1 ⁵ Jan 61	"	Study latest techniques in Gastro-Enterology & internal medicine. (MOS 3105)	
Gastro-enterologist, Cong Hoa Hospital-1	6 Mos- 1 Jul 61	"	Study latest techniques in use of X-ray and fluoroscope equipment. (MOS 3306)	
Radiologist, Duy Tan Hospital - 1	6 Mos- 1 Jul 61	"		

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(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
Number Personnel by Name, Rank and Position (Surname in all Caps)	Duration and Recm Reporting Date	Recommended Location	Detailed Scope of Interest and Future Assignment	Justification
Artillery School Commandant Chief Training Bureau, Artillery Command. (Names and rank cannot be furnished at this time because possible changes in personnel prior to departure).	4 wks - 1 Aug 60	USA Artillery & Missile School, Ft Sill, Oklahoma	Observation and study of training procedures and techniques, and the training organization of the USA Artillery School.	(1) Estimated rank, each individual - Major. (2) Required training is most likely available at Artillery & Missile School at Ft Sill. (3) MOS's which most closely cover the desired training are varied but available at USA Arty and Missile School organization. (4) No secondary field of interest considered appropriate. (5) Request exemption from minimum requirement of 3 months training due to positions filled by individual involved.

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<u>SIGNAL</u> (1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	
Number Personnel by Name, Rank and Position (Surname in all Caps)	Duration and Recm Reporting Date	Recommended Location	Detailed Scope of Interest and Future Assignment	Justification
Officer-in-charge, film & equipment exchange, Signal Base Depot - 1 (Names cannot be furnished at this time because of possible changes of personnel prior to departure).	1 Month 30 April 61	US Army Pictorial Center	Study of motion picture photography, film processing, operation and maintenance of motion picture projection equipment and operation of a film library.	(1) Estimated rank-Capt. (2) Type unit - see col (3) (3) MOS- 8511 (4) No secondary field of interest considered applicable.

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BRANCH IMMATERIAL

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Nr Personnel by Name And Grade (Surname-All Caps)	Position Each Individual	Nr Pers Each Group	Proposed ETA	Proposed Itinerary	Interpreter Required (Yes/No)	English & Other Lang Fluency Each Individual	Purpose of Visit and Detailed Scope of Interest of Each Individual at Each Installation to be Visited.
ORIENTATION COURSE VISITS IN CONUS Names cannot be furnished at this time because of possible changes in personnel prior to departure	Positions of Each individual cannot be furnished at this time because of long lead time involved.	Nr of groups: Three. Size of each grp to be determined by Nr of student officers attending C&GSC.	Jan 61 (At completion of C&GSC Course)	DCSOPS Pentagon-3 days CONARC - 3 days Inf School Ft Benning- 3 days Arty School Ft Sill- 3 days Armor School Ft Knox- 3 days An Army Hq, as determined by DCSOPS, 3 days	No	All officers speak fluent English and French	The primary purposes of these visits are to show these officers US Army procedures and organization for training, facilities required for training, training aids, required, instructor qualifications and training, planning and development of training programs, and organization and staff procedures of CONARC and an Army headquarters. This training is considered of great importance because these officers are senior officers in the Army of Vietnam and upon return to Vietnam will held key positions in tactical units and in the Vietnamese Army school system.
NOTE: These visits to be programmed as cross-training for VN officers attending C&GSC (See page 35 of Format Nr. III)			May 61 (At completion of C&GSC Course)	Same as above	No	Same as above	At the present time the Vietnamese school system is being reorganized along US lines. Many of the officers connected with the school system have had considerable combat service but do not have the experience of administering a school system,

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Nr Personnel by Name And Grade (Surname- All Caps)	Position Each Individual	Nr Pers Each Group	Proposed ETA	Proposed Itinerary	Inter- preter Required (Yes/No)	English & Other Lang Fluency Each Individual	Purpose of Visit and Detailed Scope of Interest of Each Individual at Each Instal- lation to be Visited.
<u>ORIENTATION COURSE VISITS IN CONUS</u>							
			June 61 (At completion of C&GSC Course)	Same as above	No	Same as above	and do not have an appreciation of the need for progressive, coordinated, long range plan- ning. This training is further con- sidered appropriate in view of the current reorganization of the ARVN divisions into regular divisions, the formation of a III Corps headquarters, and the organization of a Field Army headquarters.

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(1) ADJUTANT GENERAL	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
Nr Personnel by Name & Grade (Surname-All Caps)	Position Each Individual	Nr Pers Each Group	Proposed ETA	Proposed Itinerary	Interpreter Required (Yes/No)	English & Other Lang Fluency Each Individual	Purpose of Visit and Detailed Scope of Interest of Each Individual at Each Installation to be Visited.
ORIENTATION OBSERVER VISITS IN CONUS Names cannot be furnished at this time because of possible changes in personnel prior to departure.	Adjutant General	1	1 Sep 60	6 days-TAG School, Ft Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.	Yes	English - Fair	1. To observe the organization & operation of the Adjutant General's Office at DA & US Army Headquarters levels. 2. To observe the organization & operation of the office, Asst Chief of Staff, Reserve Components, Dept of Army. 3. To observe the organization & operation of the Inspector General at DA & US Army Headquarters level. 4. To observe the organization & operation of the Inspector General at Division Headquarters level.
	Assistant Adjutant General	1	1 Feb 61	3 days-CONARC, Ft Monroe, Va	Yes	French - Fluent	
				4 days-Hq, 2d Army, Ft Meade			
				4 days-Hq, 3d Army, Ft McPherson, Ga			
				5 days-Hq, 82d A/B Div Ft Bragg, NC			

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ENGINEER

(1) Nr Personnel by Name And Grade (Surname-All Caps)	(2) Position Each Individual	(3) Nr Pers Each Group	(4) Proposed ETA	(5) Proposed Itinerary	(6) Inter- preter Required (Yes/No)	(7) English & Other Lang Fluency. Each Individual	(8) Purpose of Visit Detailed Scope of Interest of Each Individual at Each Installation to be Visited.
<u>ORIENTATION/OBSERVER VISITS IN CONUS</u>							
Names cannot be furnished at this time because of possible changes in personnel prior to departure.	Individuals for this training will be selected from the below listed positions based on qualifications of the incumbents at the time selection is made. All personnel are from ARVN Engineer Command: 1. Chief 2. Asst Chief 3. Chief of Staff 4. Director of Ops & Training	4	July 60	4 weeks divided among: The Engineer School, Ft Belvoir, Va 5-days Engineer Construction Group, Ft Belvoir, Va 5-days Engineer Combat Battalion Divisional 32d Abn Div Ft Bragg, NC 5-days	Yes	English-Fair French - Fluent	The general purposes of this training visit are: Orientation in organization and functioning of The Engineer School; observation of the organization and training of the Engineer Combat Battalions of Airborne, Infantry and Armored Divisions; observation of the organization and training of an Engineer Construction Group.

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ENGINEER (Cont'd)	ENGINEER (Cont'd)	ENGINEER (Cont'd)	ENGINEER (Cont'd)	ENGINEER (Cont'd)	ENGINEER (Cont'd)	ENGINEER (Cont'd)	ENGINEER (Cont'd)
Nr Personnel By Name And Grade (Surname- All Caps)	Position Each Individual	Nr Pers Each Group	Proposed ETA	Proposed Itinerary	Inter- preter Required (Yes/No)	English And Other Lang Fluency Each Individual	Purpose of Visit And Detailed Scope Of Interest Of Each Individual At Each Installation To Be Visited.
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	5. Director of Materiel 6. Group Cmdr			Engineer Combat Bn, Infantry Div Ft Benning, Ga. - 5 days Engineer Combat Bn, Armor Div, Ft Knox, Ky. - 5 days			
Names cannot be furnished at this time because of pos- sible changes in personnel prior to departure.	Individuals to be selected from the 5 ARVN Engineer Service Posi- tions listed below: All personnel are from ARVN Engineer Ser- vices: 1. Asst Director for Logistics. 2. Supply Con- trol Officer.	4	July 60	Engineer Supply Con- trol Office, St Louis, Mo. - 6 days Granite City Engineer Depot, Granite City, Illinois - 6 days Engineer District Office, Hawaii. - 6 days	Yes	English-Fair French- Fluent	To observe Engineer Supply Control procedures; to observe the organization and operation of an Engineer Depot; to observe the organization and opera- tion of a District Engineer Office; to observe the organization and operation of a Post Engineer Office.

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(1) ENGINEER (Cont'd) Nr Personnel By Name And Grade (Surname All Caps)	(2) Position Each Individual	(3) Nr Pers Proposed Each Group	(4) ETA	(5) Proposed Itinerary	(6) Inter- preter Required (Yes/No)	(7) English And Other Lang Fluency Each Individual	(8) Purpose of Visit and Detailed Scope of Interest Of Each Individual At Each Installation to Be Visited.
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	3. Base Depot Commander. 4. Assistant Director for Construction 5. Director, Technical Bureau.			Post Engineer Office, Hawaii - 6 days			

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Nr Personnel By Name And Grade (Surname-All Caps)	Position Each Individual	Nr. pers Each Group	Proposed ETA	Proposed Itinerary	Inter-preter Required (Yes/No)	English And Other Lang Fluency Each Individual	Purpose of Visit And Detailed Scope Of Interest Of Each Individual At Each Installation To Be Visited.
ORIENTATION/OBSERVER VISITS IN CONUS							
La; HUU VI	Deput, Chief Surgeon	3	1 Oct 60	Off. Surgeon General, DEPTAR, Wash D.C. - 3 days	No	French - Fluent English - Good	To study the organization and functions of the office, Surgeon General, DEPTAR.
Capt Diep Van THI	Chief Tech Svc, ARVN Surgeon's Office			Walter Reed Medical Center, Wash. D.C. - 3 days			To observe and study the organization and operation of Army General Hospitals and Medical Centers.
Capt Tran Van KINH	CO Central Medical Depot			Brooke Army Medical Cen, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. - 9 days Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif. - 5 days			To observe the organization and operation of the US Army Medical Service School at Brooke Army Medical Center and field units in training there. Of specific interest is the study of com and operations, supply and administrative procedures, and training functions exercised at the installations to be visited.

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Nr Personnel by Name And Grade (Surname-All Caps)	Position Each Individual	Nr Pers Each Group	Proposed ETA	Proposed Itinerary	Interpreter Required (Yes/No)	English And Other Lang Fluency Each Individual	Purpose of Visit And Detailed Scope of Interest of Each Individual at Each Installation to be Visited.
<u>ORIENTATION COURSE VISITS IN CONUS</u>							
Lt Col (Name cannot be furnished at this time due to possible change in personnel prior to departure).	Medical Advisor to President of Vietnam	1		Office Surgeon General and O&MG, DEPTAL Wash, DC - 4 days US Army nutritional Lab, Denver, Colo - 9 days. QM Food and Container Institute & Mqs Military Subsistence Supply Agency, Chicago, Ill - 9 days	No	English-Fair French - Fluent	To visit the preventive medicine division of the Office of the Surgeon General and the Nutritional Laboratory. To visit the O&MG and QM research and Subsistence facilities. Scope of interest: To study the latest developments in nutrition and the medical aspects of nutrition to better advise the President on nutritional measures to be instituted in Vietnam.

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ORIENTATION/OBSERVER VISITS IN CONUS Names cannot be furnished at this time because of possible change in personnel prior to departure.	School Commandant, Ordnance School, Thu Duc Military School Center Director of Instruction, Ordnance School, Thu Duc Military School Center	2	1 Sep 60	Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. - 14 days. Transportation Corps School, Ft. Eustis, Va. - 3 days Chemical School, Ft. Mc Clellan, Ala. - 3 days M School, Ft. Lee, Va. - 3 days Savanna Ammunition Ordnance Depot, Savanna, Ill 7 days.	No	English-Good	To study the latest U.S. Army techniques of instruction utilized at the schools to be visited. Scope to include overall planning, supervision, and administration of a service school and use of equipment and training aids.

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				Engineer School, Ft Belvoir, Va 3-days Signal School, Ft Monmouth, NJ, 3-days			

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ORIENTATION/OBSERVER VISITS IN CONUS							
Names cannot be furnished due to possible changes in personnel prior to departure	QM ARVN Fld Command	1	1 May 61	OQMG Wash, DC-1 day	Yes French	French-Fluent English-Fair	General orientation as to organization & responsibilities of the QMG in the US Army.
				QM Sec CONARC, Ft Monroe, Va- 3 days			To observe operations and study the organization, functions and responsibilities of the QM Sec, CONARC.
				QM Sec, Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade, Md - 3 days			To observe operations and study the organization, functions and responsibilities of the QM Sec, Second Army.
				Post QM Ft Meade, Md - 3 days			To study the organization, operational support of tactical units, supply facilities and additional responsibilities of a Post QM.
				LOGEX Ft Lee, Va- 7 days			To observe the play of LOGEX.
				8th Army, Japan & Korea- 9 days			To observe a US overseas Army QM organization, operations, functions & responsibilities.

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ORIENTATION/OBSERVER VISITS IN CONUS							
	QM ARVN Field Command (Cont'd)						Scope of interest: Tng should be directed toward observing and studying QM organizations, operations, functions and responsibilities.
Names cannot be furnished due to possible changes in personnel prior to departure.	CH ARVN QM School CH Tng and Pers OCQM	2	1 May 61	QMG Wash, DC - 1 day QMTC Ft Lee Va - 1 day Hq QM School Ft Lee, Va - 1 day Instructor Tng and Guidance QM Sch Ft Lee, Va - 1 day	Yes French	French - Fluent English - Fair	General orientation on organization and responsibilities of the QMG in the US Army. Orientation on organization and responsibilities of CG, QMTC. Orientation on organization, responsibilities, and operations of: Office of Commandant, QMS; Office of Deputy For Instruction; Office Deputy For Administration; and Office, Educational Advisor to the Commandant. Orientation on organization, responsibilities and operations of Instructor Training and Guidance to include instructor training, testing, techniques, use of training aids, and evaluation of test results.

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ORIENTATION/OBSERVER VISITS IN CONUS							
Ch Tng & Pers DCQM (Cont'd) and Ch ARVN QM School				Opns Dep; QMS Ft Lee, Va - 1 day Opns Dept Fld Exercise, Cp Pickett, Va - 3-days POL Dept, QMS Ft Lee, Va - 3 days Supply Dept, QMS, Ft Lee, Va -3 days Maint Dept QMS Ft Lee, Va-3days			Orientation on organization, responsibilities and operations of the Operation Dept to include subjects taught to basic officers, advanced classes, and the techniques used. To observe the QM Basic Officers Field Exercise conducted by Opns Dept, QM School. Orientation on organization, operations, and responsibilities of POL Dept, to include observation of instruction of enlisted students in POL storage, maintenance of POL equipment and operation of POL pipelines. Orientation on organization, operations and responsibilities of Supply Dept, to include observation of instruction of enlisted students in supply operations. Orientation on organization, operations and responsibilities of the Maintenance Dept, to include observation of instruction of enlisted and officer students in maintenance of QM equipment.

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Ch Tng & Pers and Ch ARVN QM School	OCQM (Cont'd)			Abn Dept, QMS Ft Lee, Va-1 day LOGEX, Ft Lee Va - 7 days			Orientation on organization, operation and responsibilities of Airborne Dept, to include observation of various methods of instruction used in joint officer-enlisted classes. Scope of Interest: Training should be directed toward observing and studying Quartermaster School organization, operation, instructor training and guidance, administrative functions and actual instruction given to officers and enlisted men. To observe LOGEX
Names cannot be furnished at this time because of possible changes in personnel prior to departure.	Chief QM R D Deputy for Adm OCQM	2	1 Aug 60	QMG DEPTAR Wash DC- 3 days Phila QM Depot, Phila, Pa-3 days Ft Lee, Va - 4 days	Yes French	French-Fluent English-Fair	General orientation as to organization and responsibilities of the QMG in the US Army. Orientation on Depot Operations to include procurement, storage and issue of clothing. Visit to civilian clothing factory. Visit QMTC, QMSchool and QM R-E FEA.

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Chief QM R D Deputy for Adm OCQM (Cont'd)				Richmond QM Depot, Richmond, Va- 2 days Columbus QM Depot, Columbus, Ohio- 3 days R.E Comd, Natick, Mass- 5 days Food Radiation Ctr, Sharpe Gen Depot, Lathrop, Calif-3 days			Orientation on QM Stock Control and on QM Depot Operations. Orientation on Depot Operations repair parts and maintenance repair mission and activity. Orientation and study of QM R and E organization, mission, and responsibilities to include administration, operations, logistics and test support. Orientation and study of organization, mission, administration, operations, and testing. Similar type visit was scheduled FY 60 for "CO BASE DEP" and "DEPUTY FOR LOGISTICS".

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NOTE: 1. Itinerary to be established by OCSigO, DEPTAR per DA Msg 062256Z Jun 58 Cite DA 345792.							
NOTE: 2. All speak English fair to fluently, French fluently.							

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Major Pham Kim DZINH	Chief 4th Zone Transportation Office	4	1 Sep 60	0 Ch Trans - MTMA Wash, DC-2 days	Yes	English-Fair French-Fluent	To allow ARVN Transportation personnel presently engaged in establishing a Movements Control system within Vietnam an opportunity to receive a detailed orientation of movements and control procedures followed in CONUS. The emphasis during this visit should be placed on the planning, coordinating, programming and control placed upon movement of personnel and material in CONUS. These officers will then be able to return to Vietnam and place into practice refined procedures as well as teach other Transportation personnel the technique of sound movements control.
Capt Nguyen Huu MINH	Chief 2d Zone Transportation Office			Post Transp Office And Transp Sch, Ft Eustis, Va-4 days			
Capt Tran Thien THANH	Chief of Staff OCOFT			MTMA, St Louis, Mo - 3 days			
Capt Buu CAT	Chief 1st Zone Transportation Office			Installation Transportation Office, Sharpe Gen Depot, Calif- 3 days MTMA Region Office, Oakland, Calif- 3 days Pacific Terminal Command San Francisco - 3 days			

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<u>ORIENTATION OBSERVER VISITS IN CONUS</u>							
				2d Transportation Division, Hq 6th US Army Area, San Francisco-3 days			

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