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SECOND ENDORSEMENT on CO 2D MSOB MSOC H ltr 3000 of 13 Feb 15

From: Commanding Officer, Marine Special Operations Regiment
To: Commanding Officer, Louisiana National Guard

Subj: SEATS OUT AUTHORIZATION FOR MSOC H FROM 09- 13 MARCH 2015

Encl: (1) FIRST ENDORSEMENT on Marine Special Operations Company
request for Seats Out Authorization dated 05 Feb 2015
(2) MSOC H Request for Seats Out Authorization
(3) Evolution MSOC H ORM

1. MSOC H request for seats out operations as detailed in enclosure (2) is hereby approved.





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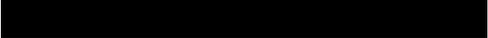
FIRST ENDORSEMENT on CO 2D MSOB ltr 3000 of 13 Feb 15

From: Commanding Officer, 2D Marine Special Operations Battalion
To: Commanding Officer, Marine Special Operations Regiment

Subj: REQUEST FOR WAIVER OF REQUIREMENT FOR SEATS AND SEATBELTS FOR
MARINE SPECIAL OPERATIONS COMPANY HOTEL HELIBORNE OPERATIONS FROM 9-13
MARCH 2015

Ref: (a) USSOCOM M 350-6 Special Operations Infiltration/Exfiltration
Operations (15 Sep 11)
(b) OPNAVINST 3710.7U NATOPS General Flight and Operating Instructions
(23 Nov 09)

1. Submitted for approval are the Seats Out Waivers along with the Operational Risk Assessments (ORM); forwarded with concurrence for the requested training venues. Marine Special Operations Company Hotel is conducting day/night operations in the vicinity of Hurlburt Field, FL. This training will be supported by HH-60M aircraft from the Louisiana Air National Guard.

2. The point of contact for this matter is 


ENCLOSURE (1)



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5 Feb 15

From: Commanding Officer, Marine Special Operations Company Hotel
To: Commanding Officer, Marine Special Operations Regiment
Via: (1) Commanding Officer, 2D Marine Special Operations Battalion

Subj: REQUEST FOR SEATS OUT AUTHORIZATION FOR MSOC H FROM 9 - 13 MARCH 2015

Ref: (a) USSOCOM M 350-6 Special Operations Interoperable Rotary Wing and Tiltrotor Infiltration/Exfiltration Training Standards, dtd 15 Sep 11

Encl: (1) Operational Risk Matrix (ORM)

1. Marine Special Operations Company Hotel is conducting day/night Helicopter Rops/Suspension Team and amphibious training at HAVE ACE, Hurlburt Field, FL. These operations will involve tactical infiltration and exfiltration tactics, techniques, and procedures involving both personnel and boats in order to build proficiency and capacity within the MSOC and to simulate a combat environment. This training will be supported by HH-60M helicopters from the Louisiana Air National Guard.

2. In accordance with reference, Marine Special Operations Company Hotel requests authorization to conduct alternate loading procedures during HRST and amphibious training, under the following circumstances:

a. Event date(s), description, and location:

1) 9-13 MAR 2015: MSOC HRST and Amphibious Training. Tactical infil/exfil operations IVO Hurlburt Field, FL.

b. During the planning phase, MARSOC will provide the approved alternate restraints in accordance with directives and will also provide the appropriate aircraft specific tie-in kits. Static on/off drills with participating MARSOC Marines in applicable TMS aircraft will be conducted as required. Additionally, each passenger will be pre-briefed on when to release their restraint and the offload sequence.

c. During the execution phase, MARSOC personnel will be secured via a seatbelt, approved harness, approved aircrew restraint system, or individual alternate restraint that is of the length and type that prevents the individual from being ejected from the aircraft during a crash or rollover situation.

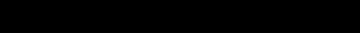
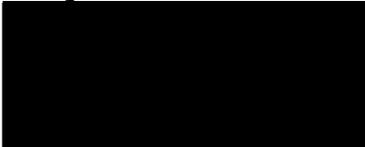
d. MARSOC personnel shall use aircraft seating during all administrative flights and scenarios where the tactical situation does not require rapid offloading or loading within the objective area. This includes scheduled extracts back to FOB once all training is complete.

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2015

e. Each passenger will be secure before take-off and remain secure until the aircraft lands and aircrew signals clear to offload.

~~f. MARSOC will provide the squadron Commanding Officer with approved and signed MARSOC waivers to conduct alternate loading procedures, prior to event execution.~~

3. Point of Contact for this matter is the 



ENCLOSURE (2)

2d MSOB SEATS OUT ORN, CAMP ATTERBURY, IN 8-20 MARCH 2015

TRAINING CONDUCTED: MSOC G CCE TRAINING

Date Prepared: 18 NOVEMBER 2014

Position: AIK OFFICER

Step 1: Identify Hazards	Step 2: Assess Hazards (Initial RAC)	Step 3: Develop Controls	Step 3B: Residual Risk (Residual RAC)	Step 4: How to Implement	Step 5: Supervise	Step 5B: Evaluate
PAX inappropriately secured during every phase of the flight	1	PAX secured via seatbelt, approved harness, approved aircraft restraint system, or an approved alternate restraint.	3	MSOC will use the ADS tethered line.	Element leaders will directly supervise with spot checks by Tim Cmdrs, and Tim Chiefs. RSO will have overall supervision.	Moderate
PAX ejected from the aircraft during a crash or rollover.	2	Restraint system used will be of the length and type that prevents the individual from being ejected from the aircraft during a crash or rollover situation.	4	MSOC will use the ADS tethered line.	Element leaders will directly supervise with spot checks by Tim Cmdrs and Tim Chiefs. RSO will have overall supervision.	Minor
PAX disembarking prior to the aircraft holding at the appropriate elevation resulting in excessive drop.	1	Each passenger will be briefed on when to release their restraint and the offload sequence. Aircrew will initiate offloading once aircraft reaches the established speed and elevation. This will be relayed to all PAX via a pre-designated signal.	3	Every PAX is responsible to know when to release their restraint and begin the offload sequence.	Element leaders will directly supervise with spot checks by Tim Cmdrs and Tim Chiefs. RSO will have overall supervision.	Moderate
Restraint-system failure.	2	PAX secured via seatbelt, approved harness, approved aircraft restraint system, or an approved alternate restraint.	3	Restraint system inspection is incorporated into the preflight PCC.	Element leaders will directly supervise with spot checks by Tim Cmdrs and Tim Chiefs. RSO will have overall supervision.	Moderate
Injury resulting from aggressive aircraft maneuvering.	3	Seats out loading and transportation of PAX will be briefed during the planning phase. This will be factored in when planning aircraft profiles and contingencies.	4	During the initial meeting with the aircrew all personnel will be made aware of the transport plan and the method of securing personnel inside the aircraft.	Tim Cmdrs and Tim Chiefs will be directly involved in the planning process. RSO will have overall supervision.	Minor
Aircraft lifting prior to PAX being secured.	3	Aircrew will ensure each PAX is secured prior to aircraft lifting.	4	Every PAX will be briefed on the conduct of seats out operations by the aircrew.	Element leaders will directly supervise with spot checks by Tim Cmdrs and Tim Chiefs. RSO will have overall supervision.	Minor
Overall Risk Level After Control(s) Implemented: (Circle One)						
LOW	MODERATE	HIGH	HIGH	EXTREMELY HIGH	Accept Risks: YES NO Comm w/Higher: YES NO	
						Sign/Rank/Last Name/Position [Redacted Signature]

ENCLOSURE

(3)

STEP 1: IDENTIFY HAZARDS

- (A) Conduct an Operational Analysis.
 - List major steps/phases of the operation.
- (B) Conduct a Preliminary Hazard Analysis.
 - List the hazard(s) associated with the step/phase.
 - List the possible cause(s) of the hazard(s).

STEP 2: ASSESS HAZARDS

- (A) Determine the degree of risk for each hazard in terms of severity and probability. Use of a matrix provides a consistent framework for the evaluation and shows the relative perceived risk between hazards and prioritizes which hazard to control first.

HAZARD SEVERITY	MISHAP PROBABILITY			
	LIKELY	PROBABLE	SELDOM/ MAYBE	UNLIKELY
	A	B	C	D
CRITICAL	1	1	2	3
SERIOUS	1	2	3	4
MODERATE	2	3	4	5
MINOR	3	4	5	5

HAZARD SEVERITY

- Critical: May cause death, loss of facility/asset, or grave damage to national interests.
- Serious: May cause severe injury, illness, property damage, or damage to national or service interests.
- Moderate: May cause minor injury, illness, property damage, or damage to national, service, or command interests.
- Minor: Minimal threat.

MISHAP PROBABILITY

- Likely: Likely to occur immediately or in short period of time. Expected to occur several times to an individual item or person, or continuously to a group.
- Probable: Probably will occur in time. Reasonably expected to occur sometime to an individual item, or person, or continuously to a group.
- Maybe: May occur in time. Reasonably expected to occur sometime to an individual item or person, or several times to a group.
- Unlikely: Unlikely to occur.

STEP 3: DEVELOP CONTROLS/RESIDUAL RISK: Develop controls for each hazard to eliminate the hazard or reduce the risk until the BENEFIT is greater than the risk. Determine residual risk (assess each hazard's risk again from STEP 2 with controls in place to determine residual risk). Communicate with higher authority if risk is greater than the benefit, the risk exceeds the commander's stated intent, or help is needed to implement controls.

STEP 4: HOW TO IMPLEMENT: Incorporate selected controls into SOPs, LOIs, Orders, Briefs, Training, and Rehearsals. Communicate selected controls to the lowest level (who will do what by when).

STEP 5: SUPERVISE/EVALUATE: Enforce standards and controls (ensure personnel are performing tasks to standard. Ensure controls are in place and having the desired effect). Remain alert for changes and unexpected developments that require time critical or deliberate ORM. Take corrective action when necessary. Solicit for feedback on improvement of event.



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MSOC H

From: [REDACTED] 2nd Marine Special Operations Battalion
To: [REDACTED]
Subj: APPOINTMENT AS A HELO-CASTMASTER
Ref: (a) MSORO 3001.2

1. Per the reference, you are hereby appointed as a Marine Special Operations Regiment, Helo-castmaster.
2. As a Helo-castmaster for this Command, you will have access to and be familiar with current applicable order, instructions, and notices regulating conduct of helo-casting and shall be conversant in the provisions of the reference.
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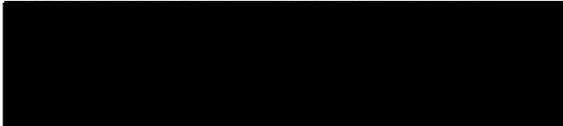
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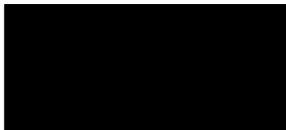
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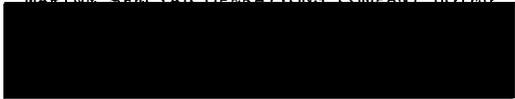
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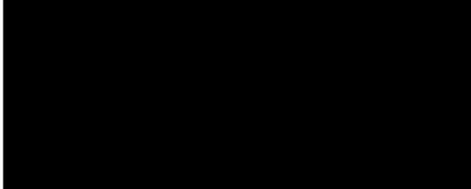


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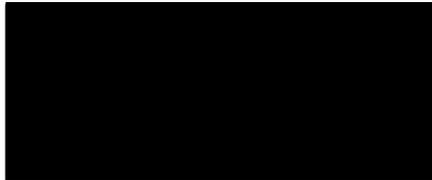
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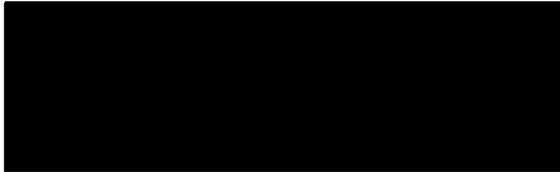
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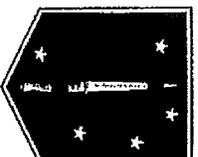
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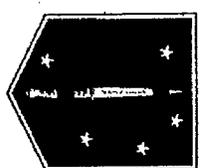


Assess Hazard	Develop Controls	Residual Risk	How to Implement	How to Supervise	Evaluate
MOVEMENT					
3 (C, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use of licensed drivers. Abiding by all local traffic laws. Coordinated, rehearsed and thorough briefed route. Rest plan. 	4 (D, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coordinated route. Not driving during peak traffic hours. Senior Man Briefing Route. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TJ/TC/Drivers A-drivers assigned to assist with situational awareness. 	Minor
4 (C, III)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use buddy system at all times when loading equipment. Adequate timelines to ensure proper loading of equipment. 	5 (D, IV)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drivers ensure vehicles are loaded properly. A-drivers assist with loading and offloading of equipment. Adequate timelines and preparation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TJ/TC/EL supervision Buddy system. 	Negligible
ENVIRONMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS					
3 (C, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure personnel are properly dressed and protected from environmental exposure. Hydration. Buddy checks. 	4 (D, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plan the training considering water/air temperature. Allocate time for changing of clothing. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TJ/TC/EL supervision Buddy system. 	Minor
3 (C, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure personnel are properly dressed and protected from environmental exposure. Dry clothes for end of evolution. Buddy checks. 	4 (D, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plan the training considering water/air temperature. Allocate time for changing of clothing. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TJ/TC/EL supervision Buddy system. 	Minor
3 (C, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Check training areas prior to training. Constant vigilance by all personnel. 	4 (D, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Address in Safety Brief. Constant monitoring. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TJ/TC/EL supervision Coperman brief on wildlife hazards. Individual situational awareness. 	Minor
4 (C, III)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety boats on station. Operational pause if hazardous marine life is spotted. Medical personnel on station. 	5 (D, IV)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Address in Safety Brief. All safety personnel alert at all times. Operational pause if hazardous marine life spotted. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consuains and safety swimmers maintain vigilance. Individual situational awareness. 	Negligible
3 (C, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor weather conditions. Operational pause if lightning is reported within proximity. 	4 (D, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Address in Safety Brief. Current weather reports. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> OIC/NSO monitor weather updates. Individual situational awareness. 	Minor

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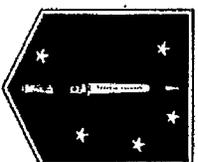


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CAST / HRST OPERATIONS					
2 (C, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SME inspections/demonstrations of tower, personnel and equipment Safety Briefs including proper procedures /SOPs HRST Masters maintain control of all ropers while on platform / In A/C 	3 (D, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Certified HRST Master supervision Safety Briefs and inspections of all personnel and equipment Proper PPE mandatory CEASE Training if unsafe act occurs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> OIC/RSO/SIO/PSO TL/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness 	MODERATE
(C, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All equipment inspected by SIO and HRST Master Proper procedures taught and demonstrated Safety Briefs including proper procedures /SOPs 	4 (C, III)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Certified HRST Master supervision Safety Briefs and inspections of all personnel and equipment Proper PPE mandatory CEASE Training if unsafe act occurs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> OIC/RSO/SIO/PSO TL/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness 	Minor
2 (B, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All equipment inspected by SIO and HRST Master Proper procedures taught and demonstrated Safety Briefs including proper procedures /SOPs 	4 (C, III)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Certified HRST Master supervision Safety Briefs and inspections of all personnel and equipment Proper PPE mandatory CEASE Training if unsafe act occurs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> OIC/RSO/SIO/PSO TL/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness 	Minor
4 (C, III)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All equipment inspected by SIO and HRST Master Proper procedures taught and demonstrated Safety Briefs including proper procedures /SOPs 	5 (C, IV)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Certified HRST Master supervision Safety Briefs and inspections of all personnel and equipment Proper PPE mandatory CEASE Training if unsafe act occurs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> OIC/RSO/SIO/PSO TL/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness Corpsman standing by 	Negligible
2 (C, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All equipment properly maintained All equipment inspected by SIO and HRST Master before, during and after each training evolution Safety Briefs including proper procedures /SOPs 	4 (D, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Certified HRST Master supervision Safety Briefs and inspections of all personnel and equipment Proper PPE mandatory CEASE Training if unsafe act occurs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> OIC/RSO/SIO/PSO TL/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness 	MODERATE
2 (C, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SME inspections/demonstrations of ladder, personnel and equipment Safety Briefs including proper procedures /SOPs HRST Masters maintain control of all climbers 	3 (D, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Certified HRST Master supervision Safety Briefs and inspections of all personnel and equipment Proper PPE mandatory CEASE Training if unsafe act occurs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> OIC/RSO/SIO/PSO TL/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness 	MODERATE

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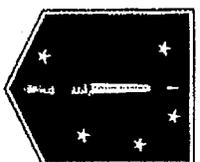
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HELIBORNE OPERATIONS					
2 (C, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety Briefs including proper procedures /SOPs- Pax secured via seatbelt, approved harness or alternate restraint Aircrew briefs and direction Personnel possess flotation devices Personnel egress with ditch and DORT techniques Safety Briefs including proper procedures /SOPs Pax secured via seatbelt, approved harness or alternate restraint Aircrew briefs and direction 	4 (D, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety Briefs and inspections of all personnel and equipment Proper PPE mandatory Effective communication between pax and aircrew 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aircrew TL/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness 	Minor
2 (C, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aircrew briefs and direction Safety Briefs including proper procedures /SOPs- Pax secured via seatbelt, approved harness or alternate restraint Aircrew briefs and direction 	4 (D, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Effective Pilot's Brief G2W with Pilots/Crew Chief/Capt Master 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aircrew TL/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness 	Minor
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MARITIME OPERATIONS					
2 (C, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor weather conditions Operational pause if conditions do not permit safe training Develop contingency in case of changes to sea state Cease Training in Sea State 3 (3 ' Chop, 4' swell) Use of Nods at night Chart Study Routes planned around obstacles 1 & 2 man keep a sharp lookout during transit 	4 (D, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Address in Safety Brief Current weather reports Be prepared to exit in inclement weather 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> OIC/RSO monitor weather updates Individual situational awareness Safebots monitor 	Minor
2 (C, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use of Nods at night Chart Study Routes planned around obstacles 1 & 2 man keep a sharp lookout during transit 	4 (D, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Address in Safety Brief All safety personnel vigilant Good Inter-boat team comms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All personnel attend brief Leaderships vets chart study 	Minor



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MARITIME OPERATIONS CONTINUED

Assess Hazard	Develop Controls	Residual Risk	How to Implement	How to Supervise	Evaluate
3 (C, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety Briefs including proper procedures /SOPs Crawl, walk, run methodology to ensure proper learning curve Appropriate speed and separation from other boats, objects and personnel 	4 (D, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety Briefs and inspections of all personnel and equipment Proper PPE mandatory 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safeboat monitoring TU/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness 	Minor
4 (C, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety Briefs including proper procedures /SOPs Ensure proper PM and inspection of equipment Brief vehicle bump plan Proper equipment, present for towing and/or paddling 	5 (D, III)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety Briefs and inspections of all personnel and equipment Documented Service Jacket Vessels travel in pairs Effective communication with Range Control 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TU/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness Consavains inspect vessel 	Negligible
2 (C, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety Briefs including proper procedures /SOPs Safety Boats and swimmers always present and monitoring Proper PPE enforced 	3 (D, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety Briefs and inspections of all personnel and equipment Proper PPE mandatory Safety Equipment staged on Safety Boat Constant observation of personnel in the water 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TU/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness Comptan standing by Swim quals current Safety Swimmers standing by 	MODERATE
3 (C, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety Briefs including proper procedures /SOPs Specific Lost/Missing Marine Plan briefed MACO locations established 	4 (D, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety Briefs and inspections of all personnel and equipment MACO locations briefed Safety Boats on station when appropriate Full accountability of personnel 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safeboat monitoring TU/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness 	Minor

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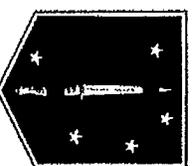
Assess Hazard	Develop Controls	Residual Risk	How to Implement	How to Supervise	Evaluate
2 (C, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety Briefs including proper procedures /SOPs Pax secured via seatbelt, approved harness or alternate restraint Aircrew briefs and direction when boarding A/C Rehearsals 	3 (D, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> JM supervision of pre-jump training JM issuance of Jump Brief 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> T1/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness JM and crew/chief supervision JMPis 	MODERATE
2 (C, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety Briefs including proper procedures /SOPs Jumpers aware of Emergency Actions for Incidents and malfunctions Rehearsals Correct settings for C/PRES and altimeter 	3 (D, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> JM supervision of pre-jump training JM issuance of Jump Brief 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> T1/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness JM supervision JMPis DZSO supervision 	MODERATE
2 (C, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adherence to CWS-1 or better swim qual and wet silk training requirements. Properly mark jumpers and DZ All jumpers will jump with TFSS Adherence to 3:1 ratio of safety boats and safety swimmers per MARSOC REG 12-11.1 Operation suspended if sea state exceeds sea state 3 (3' chop / 4' swell). 	3 (D, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wet silk training conducted prior to operation. TFSS inspected during JMPI OIC & DZSO inspect safety swimmer minimum equipment and ensure boats are on station 30 min prior to TOT. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Team leadership ensuring all participants attend wet silk training. Markings of jumpers and TFSS inspected during JMPI. Boat markings inspected during JI process, activation plan coordinated with crew chief. OIC and DZSO ride safety boats. OIC and DZSO monitor and observe sea state and Wx reports. 	MODERATE
2 (C, I)	<p>ALL OF THE ABOVE AND ADDITIONALLY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Day H2O PARAOPS conducted before night Properly mark jumpers and DZ DZ Marking clearly identified to jumpers. 	3 (D, I)	<p>ALL OF THE ABOVE AND ADDITIONALLY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Day evolution planned and required before night. Jumpers will have 1x strobe and 1x green chemlights on their rear, 1 x red chemlight on their main lift web and 1x on their flotation device. Boats marked with 2x red chemlights per side and 2x green chemlights per MARSOC REG 12-11.1 Dry pass conducted to show jumpers DZ marking. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> OIC/SEA cancel night jump ops if day jump ops were unsuccessful. 	MODERATE

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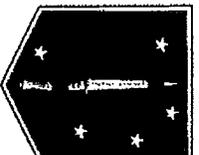
Deliberate Water Jump Special Safety Rules:

1. All parachutists participating in deliberate water parachute operations will have the qualifications listed in reference (a). In order to participate or conduct deliberate water parachute operations, all parachutists, regardless of their airborne qualification, will be at a minimum CWSO-1 (S-1 swim qualified). Verified
2. During deliberate water parachute training, there will be a minimum of two safety swimmers equipped with fins, snorkel, mask, flotation devices and a fixed blade knife in the water, per training station. Furthermore, the appropriate rated medical support will also be onsite to assist if a medical emergency should arise and will hold the qualifications as outlined in reference (a). Adhered to, supervised by OIC on safety boat.
3. A parachutist's first jump with a MARSOC unit will not be a water jump. Adhered to.
4. A parachutist's will have completed the SF-10A main parachute transition course and the MC-7 parachute system familiarization in accordance with references (f) and (x) prior to conducting a water jump. Adhered to.
5. A parachutist's first water jump with a MARSOC unit will be a day, administrative non-tactical jump without combat equipment (slick). Adhered to.
6. Minimum exit altitude during MFF operations will be 5,500 feet above water level (AWL). Planned at 6000'
7. Minimum opening altitude during MFF operations will be 4,500 feet AWL for Military Freefall Parachutists. Planned at 5500'
8. Minimum exit altitude for the Static Line Deployed Ram Air Parachute System (SLDRAPS) will be 4,500 feet AWL. N/A
9. An Automatic Activation Device (AAD) and wrist altimeter are required for all MFF deliberate water parachute operations. Adhered to.
10. In accordance with reference (i), the AAD is not authorized to be turned on when jumping the SLDRAPS. However, a wrist altimeter will be worn when jumping the SLDRAPS. N/A
11. Surface winds will not exceed 17 knots. Adhered to.
12. The sea state will not exceed sea state level three. If the sea state exceeds a three foot surface chop or a four foot swell or wave height, the operation will be terminated. Adhered to.
13. Wet suits will be worn if water temperatures are sixty degrees Fahrenheit or less, due to the possibility of prolonged exposure prior to and during recovery operations. Wetsuits will be worn for this evolution.
14. Safety boats and the required personnel will be provided in accordance with references (a) and (f). The required medical support personnel will be onboard the Drop Zone Safety Officer's (DZSO) boat. All boats used to cover the operation will have communications equipment on board to communicate with the DZSO and other safety boats. Safety boats will have engines running at all times during the operation. Safety boats will be present at a 3:1 ratio or better. Communication requirements met.
15. Radio communications between the DZSO and aircraft are mandatory during the conduct of both day and night deliberate water parachute operations. Adhered to.
16. During night deliberate water parachute operations, each parachutist will have an activated chemlight attached to their flotation device and main lift web of the parachute harness. Each parachutist will also have a distress marker/strobe taped to the back of their jump helmet. During night operations, this strobe will be activated upon landing and turned off once recovery is complete. Adhered to, covered in jump brief, inspected during JMPI.
17. No dependents or civilian guests are allowed on the water drop zone. Upon approval from unit Commanding Officer and range control agency, guests may be authorized to view the water parachute operation from shore. Adhered to.
18. Combat equipment loads will be waterproofed, packed and float tested prior to the operation. Combat equipment loads will be float tested in water that is no less than three feet deep. Once equipment loads pass a float test, they will not be opened or unpacked until after the deliberate water parachute operation is complete. N/A
19. A safety vehicle with a designated driver will be stationed on shore with radio communications to the DZSO. This vehicle will assist in an emergency where personnel may require transportation. Adhered to.

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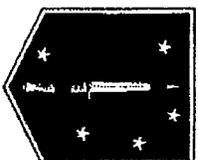


Assess Hazard	Develop Controls	Residual Risk	How to Implement	How to Supervise	Evaluate
MARITIME OPERATIONS CONTINUED					
4 (C, III)	Do not run engines in enclosed spaces.	5 (D, III)	Only run engines in ventilated areas.	Safeboat monitoring TL/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness	Negligible
AIRBORNE OPERATIONS					
2 (C, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor weather conditions Operational pauses if conditions do not permit safe training. Develop contingency in case of changes to sea state Cease Training in Sea State 3 (3' Chop, 4' swell) W/DZ surveyed and cleared during daylight Obstacles (buoys / safety boats) marked during limited visibility. Chart Study 	4 (D, III)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Address in Safety Brief Current weather reports combined with observations from safety boats. Be prepared to exit in inclement weather Address in Safety Brief All safety personnel vigilant W/DZ set up during daylight, boats get on station NLT 30min prior to TOI. Safety Briefs and inspections of all personnel and equipment JMs inspect airframe prior to loading personnel. Hazards identified and negated or briefed. Hazards and loads appropriately marked and illuminated during night operations IAW MARSOC REG-12-21.3. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> OIC/RSO monitor weather updates Individual situational awareness Safeboats monitor All personnel attend brief OIC of evolution will be on safety boat 	Minor
2 (C, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Walk with deliberate steps Wear serviceable footwear Inspect deck for slip or trip hazards Coordination with crew chief for interior lighting plan. 	5 (D, III)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aircraft emergence briefed during jump brief. Directions taken from JMs and crew chief 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> JM and crew chief supervision TL/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness 	Negligible
4 (C, III)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety Briefs including proper procedures / SOPs Pax secured via seatbelt, approved harness or alternate restraint Aircrew briefs and direction when boarding A/C. Rehearsals 	3 (D, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aircraft emergence briefed during jump brief. Directions taken from JMs and crew chief 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TL/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness JM and crew chief supervision 	MODERATE
3 (D, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety Briefs including proper procedures / SOPs Pax secured via seatbelt, approved harness or alternate restraint Aircrew briefs and direction when boarding A/C Rehearsals 	3 (D, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aircraft emergence briefed during jump brief. Directions taken from JMs and crew chief 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TL/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness JM and crew chief supervision 	MODERATE

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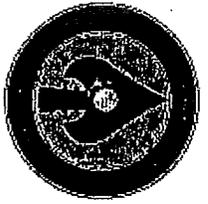
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AIRBORNE OPERATIONS CONTINUED

Assess Hazard	Develop Controls	Residual Risk	How to Implement	How to Supervise	Evaluate
2 (C, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety Briefs including proper procedures /SOPs • Jumpers aware of Emergency Actions for incidents and malfunctions • Rehearsals • Corsman on station • Safety Boats and swimmers on station 	3 (D, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JM supervision of pre-jump training. • JM issuance of Jump Brief • Conduct of wet silk training prior to deliberate water jump operations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TL/TC/EL supervision • Individual situational awareness • JM supervision • DZSO supervision 	MODERATE
2 (C, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety Briefs including proper procedures /SOPs. • Jumpers aware of Emergency Actions for incidents and malfunctions. • Conduct wet silk training prior to evolution • Safety Boats and swimmers on station at all ratio as per MANSOC REG 12-11.1. 	3 (D, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jump/Safety Briefs and inspections of all personnel and equipment • Proper PPE mandatory • Safety Equipment staged • JM control • Rehearsals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TL/TC/EL supervision • Individual situational awareness • JM supervision • DZSO supervision 	MODERATE
3 (C, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety Briefs including proper procedures /SOPs • Jumpers aware of MACO / DZSO procedures • Manifest accountability • Safety Boats and swimmers on station at appropriate ratio. • A released stick must be accounted for and recovered from the water before releasing follow on sticks. • Jumpers properly marked during night operations 	4 (D, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JM's verify CARP/HARP with pilot. • DZ appropriately marked for operation • Jump Brief reiterates DZ marking procedures and planned azimuth. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TL/TC/EL supervision • Individual situational awareness • JM supervision • DZSO supervision 	Minor
3 (C, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety Briefs including proper procedures /SOPs • Jumpers aware of MACO / DZSO procedures • Manifest accountability • Safety Boats and swimmers on station at appropriate ratio. • A released stick must be accounted for and recovered from the water before releasing follow on sticks. • Jumpers properly marked during night operations 	4 (D, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety boats and safety swimmers briefed on recovery procedures. • DZSO maintaining C2 of safety boats during jump operations. • DZSO maintaining GZW with the Aircraft. • Jumpers and boats marked IAW MANSOC REG 12-11.1. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TL/TC/EL supervision • Individual situational awareness • JM supervision • DZSO supervision 	Minor
2 (B, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minimization of serialized equipment. • Equipment accountability @ manifest • Dummy cord mission essential and serialized gear • Safety Boats and swimmers on station • Dummy cord boat engines. 	4 (D, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dummy cords inspected during JMWPs • Manifest includes serialized gear per man / per boat. • Use of rubber rifles • JI of rigged CRRCs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TL/TC/EL supervision • Individual situational awareness • JM supervision • DZSO supervision • JI process 	Minor

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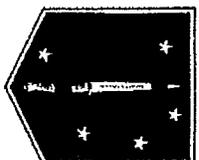


Assess Hazard	Develop Controls	Residual Risk	How to Implement	How to Supervise	Evaluate
NIGHT OPERATIONS					
2 (C, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Detailed Safety Brief Proper PPE mandatory Identify obstructions/hazards Daytime trainings conducted prior to night evolutions Appropriate markings on personnel and equipment Progressive training methods Identify/control measures for night operations 	3 (D, I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety Briefs and inspections of all personnel and equipment Proper PPE mandatory Safety Equipment staged Obstructions/hazards identified Markings verified Control measures in place 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TL/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness Comman on station Safety personnel on station Appropriate SME supervision 	MODERATE
MEDICAL CONSIDERATIONS					
3 (C, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Detailed Safety Brief Proper PPE mandatory 	4 (D, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety Briefs and inspections of all personnel and equipment Proper PPE mandatory Safety Equipment staged 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TL/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness Comman on station 	Minor
4 (C, III)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Detailed Safety Brief Proper PPE mandatory 	5 (D, IV)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety Briefs and inspections of all personnel and equipment Proper PPE mandatory Safety Equipment staged Obstructions/hazards identified 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TL/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness Comman on station Obstructions/hazards marked 	Negligible
3 (C, IV)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Detailed Safety Brief Proper PPE mandatory Identify obstructions/hazards Proactive police of areas where training is being conducted 	4 (D, III)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety Briefs and inspections of all personnel and equipment Proper PPE mandatory Safety Equipment staged Obstructions/hazards identified 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TL/TC/EL supervision Individual situational awareness Comman on station Obstructions/hazards marked 	Minor

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Assess Hazard	Develop Controls	Residual Risk	How to Implement	How to Supervise	Evaluate
EQUIPMENT CONSIDERATIONS					
2 (B, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety briefs including proper procedures /SOPs Equipment accountability Dummy card mission essential and serialized gear Appropriate PM prior to utilization 	4 (D, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety briefs and inspections of all personnel and equipment Document PM and condition Equipment accounted for at conclusion of training Report issues immediately 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TL/CL supervision Individual situational awareness SME supervision 	Minor
2 (B, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety briefs including proper procedures /SOPs Familiarization with equipment being utilized Appropriate PM prior to utilization 	4 (D, II)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety briefs and inspections of all personnel and equipment Document PM and condition Equipment familiarization conducted Report issues immediately 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TL/CL supervision Individual situational awareness SME supervision 	Minor

STEP 3c Overall Risk level AFTER controls are implemented (Circle ONE)

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HAZARD SEVERITY I-Catastrophic, Death, Permanent Disability, Serious Property Damage II-Critical, Permanent Partial Disability, Major System or Minor Property Damage III-Marginal, Minor Injury or Property Damage IV-Negligible, 1 st Aid, Minor System Repair MISHAP PROBABILITY A-Frequent B-Likely C-Occasional D-Unlikely RISK ASSESSMENT CODE (RAC) 1-Critical 2-Serious 3-Moderate 4-Minor 5-Negligible	ASSESSMENT MATRIX				COMMAND REVIEW/ APPROVAL
	PROBABILITY				
	A	B	C	D	
I	1	1	2	3	
II	1	2	3	4	
III	1	3	4	5	
IV	3	4	5	5	

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**SSgt. Liam Flynn
Marine Special Operations Team 8231
Marine Special Operations Company H
2d Marine Special Operations Battalion**

Sergeant Liam Flynn currently serves as an Element Member for Marine Special Operations Team 8231, Marine Special Operations Company H, 2d Marine Special Operations Battalion, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

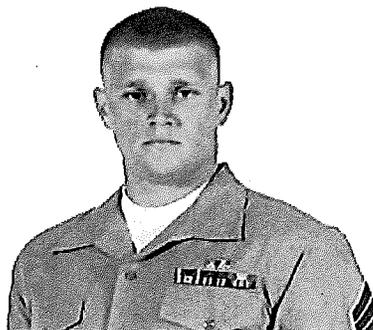
Sergeant Liam Flynn was born in Reading, England and moved to Queens, New York in July 2002. Liam Flynn enlisted in the Marine Corps in October 2006 and graduated boot camp from MCRD Parris Island in January 2007. After boot camp Pvt. Flynn attended the School of Infantry and received orders to 2nd Battalion 8th Marines, Camp Lejeune, NC.

In 2007 Sergeant Flynn deployed with 2nd BN 8th MAR G. Co in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Upon return Sergeant Flynn attended Infantry Squad Leaders Course and in 2009 deployed as a squad leader in support of OEF.

In April 2010, Sgt Flynn attended MARSOC Assessment and Selection and upon selection attended the Individual Training Course in June 2010. On Feb 18 2011 Sergeant Flynn was assigned to 2D Marine Special Operation Battalion Hotel Company.

Deployed with Msot 8231 to Badghis Province Afghanistan from January 2012 to September 2012. In November 2012 graduated airborne school and Joint armors course. March 2013 graduated Marsoc dynamic entry level II. May 1st was promoted to Staff Sargeant. On June 7th graduated Scout Sniper basic course.

Sergeant Kerry Michael Kemp
MSOT 8231 Element Member
Marine Special Operations Company H



Sergeant Kerry Kemp currently serves as a Critical Skills Operator in Marine Special Operations Team 8231, Marine Special Operations Hotel Company, 2D Marine Special Operations Battalion, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Special Operations Command, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Sergeant Kemp was born in Memphis, Tennessee and lived there until the tenth grade. He then moved to Port Washington, Wisconsin where he graduated from Port Washington High School in 2005. Upon graduating, he worked full time at Cramer Coil and Transformer Company and attended Milwaukee Area Technical College until he enlisted in the Marine Corps. In July of 2007 he shipped to Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, California for boot camp. Upon completion of boot camp in October 2007 he attended Marine Combat Training and Military Occupations Specialty School where he became an Artillery Mechanic, MOS 2131.

In March 2008, then meritoriously promoted Lance Corporal Kemp received orders to Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twenty-nine Palms, California where he was assigned to Combat Logistics Battalion-7. Sergeant Kemp was again meritoriously promoted to the rank of Corporal and deployed to Al Asad, Iraq with CLB-7 as a machine gunner attached to Motor Transport Company. Upon returning from deployment he was once again meritoriously promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

In September 2010 Sergeant Kemp attended the MARSOC Assessment & Selection Preparation and Orientation Course (ASPOC) and MARSOC Assessment & Selection Class 01-11 (A&S) and was selected to attend the Individual Training Course. In April 2011 Sergeant Kemp executed orders to Marine Special Operations School, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Special Operations Command, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina to attend the Individual Training Course Class 2-11 (ITC). Sergeant Kemp completed ITC and graduated in May 2012 with Class 3-11.

In May 2012 Sergeant Kemp received orders to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina to serve with 2D Marine Special Operations Battalion and assumed his current duty as a Critical Skills Operator.

Other Schools he has attended: Corporal's Course, Martial Arts Instructor Course, MARSOC SERE, Basic Airborne School, Sergeant's Course, 18B Weapons Sergeant Course, Operator Advanced Course, and the Helicopter Rope Master Course

Sergeant Kemp's awards include: Navy Unit Citation ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Global War on Terrorism Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal, and Sea Service Deployment ribbon.

Sergeant Kemp is married to [REDACTED] They have no children and reside [REDACTED]

**Gunnery Sergeant Thomas Saunders
Marine Special Operations Team 8231
Marine Special Operations Company H
2d Marine Special Operations Battalion**



Gunnery Sergeant Thomas Saunders currently serves as the Operations Chief for Marine Special Operations Team 8231, Marine Special Operations Company H, 2d Marine Special Operations Battalion, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Gunnery Sergeant Saunders was born in Bonn, Germany. After graduating High School in Virginia, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and attended basic training in June of 1999. Following basic training, he attended the School of Infantry as was assigned to 2d Battalion, 6th Marines aboard Camp Lejeune, NC.

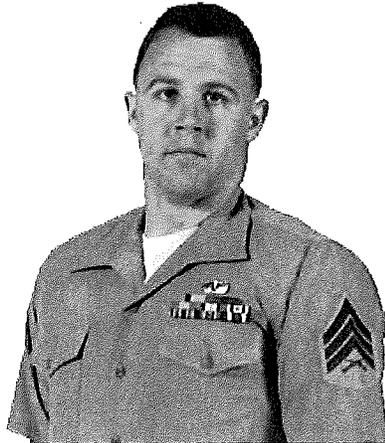
While in 2d Battalion, 6th Marines LCpl Saunders deployed twice with aboard the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) and participated in OPERATION DYNAMIC RESPONSE in Kosovo, and the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) participating in OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM. Returning from that deployment Sgt Saunders was selected to go to Special Operations Command-Central and then assigned to a special operations task force participating in combat operations in western Iraq for the early portion of OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM.

Returning from Iraq, Sgt Saunders returned to 2d Battalion, 6th Marines and then deployed to Okinawa, Japan for 10 months. Sgt Saunders then received orders to 1st Fleet Antiterrorism Security Team (FAST) in Norfolk, Virginia after attending the Basic Security Guard Course in 2004. While in 1st FAST, Sgt Saunders deployed to NAVEUR, and Iraq in support of contingency operations and held Squad Leader, Platoon Sergeant, Operations Chief, and Company Gunnery Sergeant Billets.

In December of 2007, Staff Sergeant Saunders was assigned to 2d Battalion, 1st Marines (2/1) in Camp Pendleton, California. While in 2/1, he held Platoon Sergeant, Joint Terminal Attack Controller, and Platoon Commander billets, and deployed to Iraq in 2009.

In 2010, Gunnery Sergeant Saunders was assigned to the Marine Special Operations Regiment and was designated a Critical Skills Operator after spending 8 months as a liason to US Army Special Operations Command. In February of 2011 he was assigned to Marine Special Operations Company H, Team 8231 pending deployment to OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM.

GySgt Saunders decorations include the Joint Service Commendation Medal, Navy Marine Commendation Medal, 4x Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals, the Combat Infantry Badge, and Good Conduct x4.



Sergeant ANDREW C. SEIF
MSOT 8231 Element Leader
Marine Special Operations Team 8231
Marine Special Operations Company H
2d Marine Special Operations Battalion

Sergeant Andrew Seif currently serves as an Element Member for Marine Special Operations Team 8231, Marine Special Operations Company H, 2d Marine Special Operations Battalion, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Sergeant Seif was born in Fairbanks, Alaska and was raised in Albuquerque, New Mexico up until middle school until moving to Holland Michigan. Following high school Sgt Seif enlisted in the Marine Corps in July of 2006. After boot camp he went on to Combat engineer school and received the MOS of 1371.

In February 2007, then PFC Seif received orders to his first duty station, Camp Pendleton, California, where he was assigned to 7th Engineer Support Battalion. In February 2008, he deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Upon returning from Iraq Sgt. Seif requested orders to 3rd Combat Engineer Battalion and PCS'd to 29 Palms February 7th of 2009.

In August of 2009 Cpl. Seif Attended Assessment and Selection and was selected upon completion. In Oct 2009 Cpl. Seif executed order to Marine Special Operations School and Classed up in February of 2010. In Sept 2010 Sgt. Seif graduated ITC class 2-10.

In Sept of 2010 Sgt Seif received orders to 2D Marine Special Operation Battalion Hotel Company and was assigned to Hotel Company Team 1 where he deployed in support of OEF as an element member. Upon returning from deployment Sgt Seif was made an Element leader where he assumes his present duties.

Sergeant Seif's decorations include the Combat Action ribbon, Navy And Marine Corps Gold Parachutist Jump Wings, and the Good Conduct medal in lieu of second award.

Sergeant Marcus S. Bawol
MSOT 8231 Communications Chief
Marine Special Operations Company H



Sergeant Marcus Bawol currently serves as a Critical Skills Operator, Marine Special Operations Company H, 2D Marine Special Operations Battalion, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

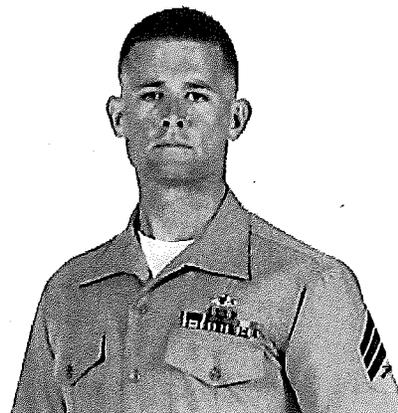
Sergeant Bawol was born in Detroit, Mi and was raised in Warren, Mi until the age of 18. He graduated from Warren Mott High School in 2006. Upon completion of High School Sergeant Bawol attended Olivet College to play baseball. After his freshman year of college he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps at the age of 19 and was shipped to Parris Island, SC for recruit training. Upon completion of boot camp in October 2007, he attended Marine Combat Training and Military Occupations School where he became a Field Radio Operator.

In April 2008, then Private First Class Bawol received orders to his first duty station, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where he was assigned to 2nd Intelligence Battalion, Headquarters Co. During this three year tour he supported the Battalion in a number of training exercises and was assigned to C/I Humint Co. He was then deployed with Humint Exploitation Team Four as the team's communications SME until April 2009. Sergeant Bawol finished his first tour and attended Assessment & Selection. Upon being selected he re-enlisted with orders to the Individual Training Course.

After graduating ITC In May 2012 Sergeant Bawol conducted a lateral move to the 0372 MOS and received orders to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina to serve with 2D Marine Special Operations Battalion and was assigned to MSOT 8231 as the team Communications Chief.

Sergeant Bawol's decorations include: The Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal and Good Conduct medal.

Sergeant Trevor P. Blaylock
Marine Special Operations Team 8231
Marine Special Operations Company H
2d Marine Special Operations Battalion



Sergeant Blaylock was born in Lake Orion, MI where he lived until he was 18. He attended Lake Orion High where he swam on the Varsity Swim Team all four years while maintaining a 3.1 GPA.

He joined the Delayed Entry Program after attending Henry Ford Community College for 1 year and achieving a 3.7 GPA. Shortly after entering the DEP he shipped to Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, South Carolina for boot camp. Upon completion of boot camp in February 2006 he attended Marine Combat Training at Camp Geiger. He then attended Military Occupational Specialty School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds for Basic Light Armored Vehicle Repairman's School where he was awarded with honored graduate.

In June 2006, Lance Corporal Blaylock received orders to his first duty station at Camp Pendleton, California where he was assigned to 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, Charlie Company, 3rd PLT where he served as a mechanic. In January 2007 Lance Corporal Blaylock deployed as a scout and mechanic in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom in the Al Anbar Province. During his deployment Lance Corporal Blaylock was dual tasked with being a Rifleman in a scout fire team and a Mechanic for four Light Armored Vehicles. He returned from his deployment in October 2007 and was placed in 2nd PLT to perform similar duties.

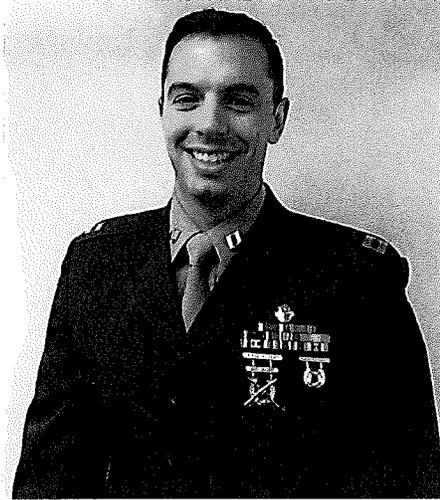
In June 2008 Corporal Blaylock received orders to Light Armored Vehicle Technicians Course where he underwent his advanced training. In October 2008 Corporal Blaylock deployed to Sahl Sinjars in support of operation Iraqi Freedom. During this deployment he was tasked as a scout and mechanic, responsible for the readiness of four LAV's and the duties of a fire team Rifleman. Corporal Blaylock returned from his deployment in May 2009 where he was re-assigned as Charlie Company Ramp Chief.

In September 2009, Sergeant Blaylock was given orders to LAVTC, SOI (W) where he was assigned as Red Team Platoon Sergeant. In August 2010 Sergeant Blaylock went to MARSOC Assessment and Selection where he was selected to attend MARSOC Individual Training Course. Sergeant Blaylock attended ITC from August 2011 to May 2012 where upon graduation he was given orders to 2nd Marine Special Operations Battalion.

In November 2012 Sergeant Blaylock assumed his present duties as a Element Member for Marine Special Operations Team 8231, Marine Special Operations Company H, 2d Marine Special Operations Battalion, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Biographical Information

Captain Stanford Henry Shaw III



Capt Shaw was born in Basking Ridge, NJ and attended Ridge High School. He was Captain of the varsity lacrosse team and the student government president. After graduating in 2002 he attended the United States Naval Academy.

While at the US Naval Academy he played club lacrosse and was the 6th Company Commander. He completed his degree in Political Science with a Bachelor of Science. Upon graduating in 2006 he accepted a commission as a Marine Officer.

Capt Shaw was assigned to Echo Company at The Basic School (TBS) and graduated in January of 2007. He immediately began training at the Infantry Officer Course (IOC) following graduation from TBS. In April 2007 he graduated from IOC as an Infantry Officer.

Following IOC, Capt Shaw was assigned to 1st Battalion, 7th Marines. In May 2007 he was assigned as the Platoon Commander for 2nd Platoon, Alpha Company. In August of 2007 he deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF 6-08) to Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Upon returning from this deployment Capt Shaw was reassigned as the Weapons Platoon Commander, Alpha Company. He deployed in this capacity to Iraq again in 2009. During this deployment he served as both the Weapons Platoon Commander and Company Executive Officer. Upon returning from OIF he was reassigned as the Weapons Company Executive Officer and then the Battalion Assistant Operations Officer. After completing the Battalion's predeployment training cycle for the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) Capt Shaw was reassigned to 3D MARDIV in Okinawa, Japan.

In July 2010 Capt Shaw was assigned to 4th Marines, 3D MARDIV. He took command of Headquarters Company, 4th Marines in August of 2010. The Company deployed to Camp Fuji, Japan for training in October 2010 and again in February of 2011 to Thailand in support of Exercise Cobra Gold.

In May of 2011 he was reassigned to the Jungle Warfare Training Center on Camp Gonsalves, Okinawa.

In May of 2011 Capt Shaw assumed the duties and responsibilities as the Operations Officer and Deputy Camp Commander for the Jungle Warfare Training Center (JWTC). He subsequently attended and graduated from the Malaysian Army Jungle Warfare Operations Course in PULADA, Malaysia. After completing his tour at JWTC, Capt Shaw was reassigned to the Individual Training Course (ITC), Marine Special Operations School (MSOS).

From May 2012 to March 2013 Capt Shaw was a student at ITC and the MARSOC Team Commander's Course. Upon completion of both schools he was assigned to 2D Marine Special Operations Battalion. He currently serves as the Team Commander for Marine Special Operations Team 4 (8214), Marine Special Operations Company F.

Formal Schools Capt Shaw has attended are as follows: The Basic School (TBS), Infantry Officers Course (IOC), Combat Hunter, Marine Corps Martial Arts Instructor Course, Malaysian Army Jungle Warfare Operations Course, Expeditionary Warfare School (EWS) (distinguished graduate), MARSOC Individual Training Course (ITC), MARSOC Team Commanders Course (MTCC), SERE, and the USMC Combatant Diver Course.

His awards are as follows: Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, Navy Unit Commendation, Navy Meritorious Unit Commendation, National Defense Service Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, and the Sea Service Deployment ribbon (with two stars).

TRAINING AREA REQUEST

RCNI # Assigned:

Date: 4 April, 2014

RANGE / TRAINING AREA:

START DATE: 1100 26 Feb 2015

HRST Tower

END DATE: 1300 26 Feb

UNIT NAME: 2D MSOB, MSOC H

WEAPONS / TRAINING EVENT: RR501

AMMUNITIONS:

TRAINING/EVENTS TIMES

MULTIPLE DAYS:

NUMBER OF PERSONNEL:

OPEN: 1000

CONTINUOUS: _____

__30__ students & Instructors w/
Corpsmen / Medic & safety vehicle.

CLOSE: 1330

FIXED: X

LIVE FIRE START TIME:

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

OIC: SAUNDERS RSO: [REDACTED]

LIVE FIRE END TIME:

FAST ROPE AND SOF LADDER RE-CERT

S-3 POC: [REDACTED]

POC PHONE # [REDACTED]

SUB UNIT: MSOCH

REASON THIS PAPER TAR IS BEING SUBMITTED: _____

UNIT COORDINATED WITH: _____
(UNIT, NAME, PHONE)

S-3 OFFICER / S-3 CHIEF

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

PRINT NAME: [REDACTED] Operations Chief