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“Active Assailant Installation Commanders’ Briefing”

Executive-level threat awareness and preparedness briefing for military installation leadership.

Purpose

Military installations face a complex active assailant threat environment. Access control, geographically dispersed facilities, limited emergency resources, medical response, command coordination, and post-incident recovery can create vulnerabilities that are difficult to see from inside a routine security posture.

The Active Assailant Installation Commanders’ Briefing gives senior installation leaders a concise, operational overview of the threat and the decisions that shape preparedness. Developed in response to requests from Department of Defense commanders, the briefing helps establish a common operating picture, identify gaps that require command attention, and connect installation-level concerns to practical response and recovery priorities.

Operational focus

The briefing examines the active assailant threat beyond a single weapon or attack pattern. It addresses firearm, edged-weapon, vehicle, fire-as-a-weapon, and explosive attacks, along with attacker motives and indicators that may include workplace grievances, domestic issues, ideological motives, or terrorism. The discussion is tailored to the realities of military installations, which may range from dense urban facilities to geographically isolated bases and vary widely in size and available resources.

Participants consider recurring installation vulnerabilities involving access control, force protection, facilities, communications, and emergency coordination. The briefing also examines the roles and limitations of Security Forces and law enforcement, Fire and Emergency Services, medical groups, emergency management, and command staff during a hostile event. Leadership considerations after an incident include incident costs, crime scene management, continuity of operations, and the long-term use of affected facilities. Where relevant, the discussion connects preparedness and response planning to applicable requirements such as NFPA 3000 without representing the briefing itself as a compliance determination.

Leadership outcomes

Following the briefing, participants should be better positioned to evaluate whether current plans, procedures, and coordination mechanisms address the realities of an installation environment. The

session is intended to help leaders recognize operational characteristics and warning signs, identify priority gaps, align stakeholders around emergency roles, and determine appropriate next steps for preparedness, exercises, specialized training, and sustainment.

Case study and practical application

The briefing includes a mass-violence case study from an incident commanded by the presenter in which four law enforcement officers were killed, and five others were critically injured. The case study supports discussion of how leadership decisions, training, preparation, and emergency response affect outcomes. It gives participants an opportunity to examine the consequences of operational choices in a real incident and apply those lessons to installation planning and coordination.

Intended audience

This briefing is intended for executive-level installation leadership and senior decision-makers. Typical participants include installation and vice commanders, senior enlisted leaders and command advisors, Security Forces and law enforcement leadership, Fire and Emergency Services leadership, and leaders responsible for emergency management, medical response, force protection, and installation preparedness.

Delivery and host requirements

The briefing can be delivered in person or virtually. For an in-person session, the host should provide a suitable briefing space, a computer and projector or large display, audio capability sufficient for the room, and access for the intended leadership audience. The host should also identify the leadership priorities, current preparedness concerns, and relevant installation stakeholders so the discussion can be appropriately focused.

Course details

Format	Executive briefing
Duration	Two hours
Audience	Installation leadership
Delivery	In-person or virtual options available
Briefing clearance	Unclassified // Law Enforcement Sensitive
Investment	\$2,500 when scheduled in conjunction with other courses, plus applicable travel and lodging expenses
Related services	Additional active assailant, Rescue Task Force, Fire/EMS, exercise, assessment, and sustainment services may be available based on installation requirements

"This course succinctly presents the threat picture, clearly identifies flaws in our response plan, and provided the jumpstart we needed to align our leadership on active assailant preparedness. The briefing was candid, engaging, and actionable."

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