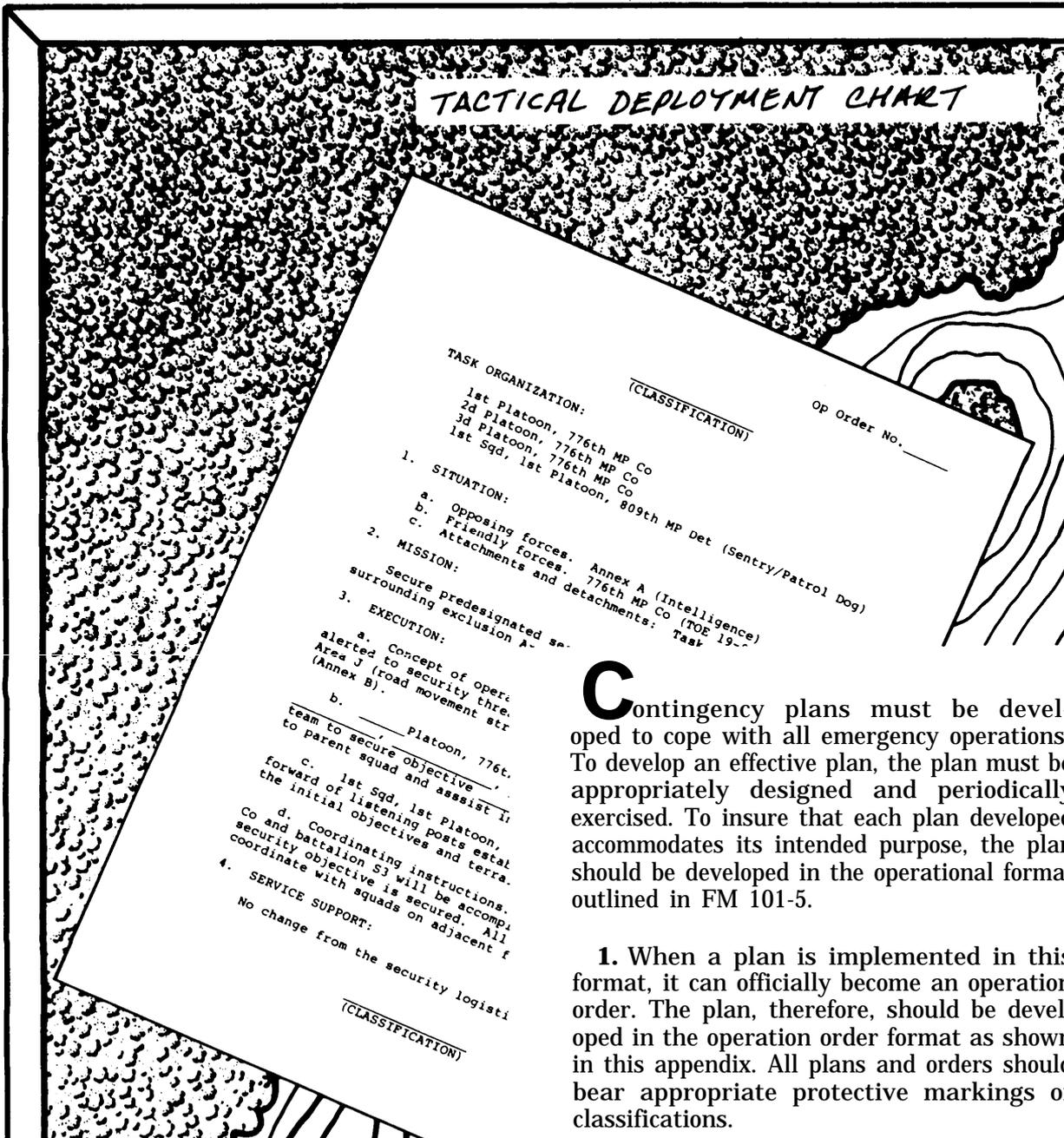


Contingency Plans



Contingency plans must be developed to cope with all emergency operations. To develop an effective plan, the plan must be appropriately designed and periodically exercised. To insure that each plan developed accommodates its intended purpose, the plan should be developed in the operational format outlined in FM 101-5.

1. When a plan is implemented in this format, it can officially become an operation order. The plan, therefore, should be developed in the operation order format as shown in this appendix. All plans and orders should bear appropriate protective markings or classifications.

2. The plan/operation order format can be used for various primary and secondary physical security operations. You should have a plan for each of the following, as a minimum:

a. Primary Plans/Operation Orders:

- (1) Counter-Terror
- (2) Hostage Threat
- (3) Bomb Threat
- (4) Confrontation Management
- (5) Natural Disaster
- (6) Nuclear Accident/Incident
- (7) Chemical Accident/Incident
- (8) Security Alert.

b. Secondary Plans/Operations Orders:

- (1) Air Movement Operations
- (2) Ground Convoys
- (3) Field Storage Movements/Locations
- (4) Emergency Escorts.

3. Use the following selected references (not all inclusive) when preparing plans/operational orders for physical security operations:

- AR 190-28, Use of Force by Personnel Engaged in Law Enforcement and Security Duties.
- AR 19-10, Security of Government Officials.
- AR 50-5, Nuclear Surety.
- AR 50-6, Chemical Surety.
- AR 500-50, Civil Disturbances.
- AR 500-60, Disaster Relief.
- AR 500-70, Military Support of Civil Defense.
- FM 31-50, Combat in a Fortified and Builtup Area.
- FM 31-85, Rear Area protection (RAP) Operations.
- FM 3-15, Nuclear Incident/Accident Contaminated Control.
- FM 3-21, Chemical-Biological Contamination and Control.
- FM 19-5, Bomb Threats.
- FM 19-15, Civil Disturbance.
- FM 7-10, Rifle Company, Platoon, Squad.
- TC 19-1, Keeping Your Cool in a Civil Disturbance.

Sample Plan/Order

The sample contingency plan/operational order in this appendix has proven itself in actual use. Its originator also developed the accompanying operational chart to help provide a safe and secure environment for sensitive items. He relates the following experience, which demonstrates how you can develop and implement your own plan.

“One of my first tasks as security manager was to develop a contingency plan to insure the existence of adequate security of the depot. I went to appendix F of FM 101-5 to

begin my research. Using my Infantry experience, I developed the plan so that it could be immediately implemented as needed. The plan/order was designed to accommodate an operational order when implemented and to support the unit’s specific mission.

“Post Engineers furnished a map of the installation; and I used this for my master tactical deployment chart. I covered the map with acetate and identified the following items:

- Site location and configuration
- Key terrain features near the site

- Security force objectives
- Likely avenues of enemy approach
- General unit deployment areas
- Potential primary and alternate deployment routes.

“Probably the best way to show how to use the plan/order is to relate my first security alert, which came a few weeks later.

“As the battalion operations officer (S3), I received an unclassified message at 1800 hours that an armed element of five to ten persons was planning to attack the depot. The attack was scheduled to occur between 2000 and 0200 hours. In view of previous threats and our vulnerability, the expected attack direction was from the northwest of exclusion area J (see figure Q-1).

“Three units were placed on alert status and told to organize IAW the battalion alert plans and orders. The unit commanders notified were those of the 776th Military Police Company, 30th Ordnance Company, and the 809th MP Detachment (Sentry Dog).

“I called the security alert team (SAT) to place it in a mobile status with the backup alert force (BAF) standing by for deployment. For information only, I also alerted the supporting agency that would provide the augmentation reserve force (ARF).

“Then I established the battalion command post (CP) and prepared the tactical deployment chart (figure Q-1) to brief responding security reserve forces (RF) as they arrived. I pulled copies of the contingency plan/operational order (figure Q-2), which were on file in acetate sleeves.

“At 1812 hours, the 1st Platoon from the 776th MP Company reported for deployment. I took a sleeved op order and entered ‘1’ in the upper right blank and ‘1st’ in the first blank of item 3.b. As I filled in the platoon’s assigned objectives, (A, B, C, and D), I noted on my master tactical chart each assigned objective.

“I quickly read the order to the leaders and gave it to the platoon leader. I asked for questions; fielded the few there were; and immediately dispatched the platoon to exclusion area J.

“During the briefing, someone recommended that a fire-team-size element be

detached from the reserve force platoon to secure nearby objectives that would be the responsibility of the next reporting platoon. I instructed the platoon leaders to comply with the requirements set forth in the op order.

“Within a few minutes the 1st Platoon leader reported in by radio. The 1st squad and platoon headquarters had secured objective A. The 2d squad was in position at objective B. The 3d squad was set at objective C with one fire team dispatched to secure objective D.

“He also told me that the M60 machineguns were in place with assigned final protective fires (FPF) for interlocking fire.

“When I asked about the early warning dog patrols and listening posts, he said they were in position. Then in code, he gave me their locations. These I noted on my chart with the machinegun placements, which he also gave in code.

“A few minutes later, he contacted me again and asked about the status of his unit command post. I told him I was in the process of briefing the commander.

“I had already entered ‘2’ and ‘776th MP Co’ on another sleeved op order. After the briefing, I gave the order to the commander and the CP element deployed to secure objective E.

“The commander contacted me by radio after a few minutes to tell me that they had made contact with the 1st platoon and its detached squads. All future contact with the command post would be on the command net. I logged ‘776th’ on the chart at objective E for the CP.

“The 2d Platoon arrived, and I briefed the leaders on the situation. I read the op order and gave the platoon leader the sleeved copy with appropriate entries. I told him to standby as a ready strike force to reinforce the 1st Platoon in case of attack. I reminded him that the radio frequency was in the order and that he should make and maintain communication contact with his unit command CP once deployed.

“There are several things about the plan/order concept that make it appealing to commanders and to security managers—it’s flexible, it’s quick, it’s easy, and . . . it works.”

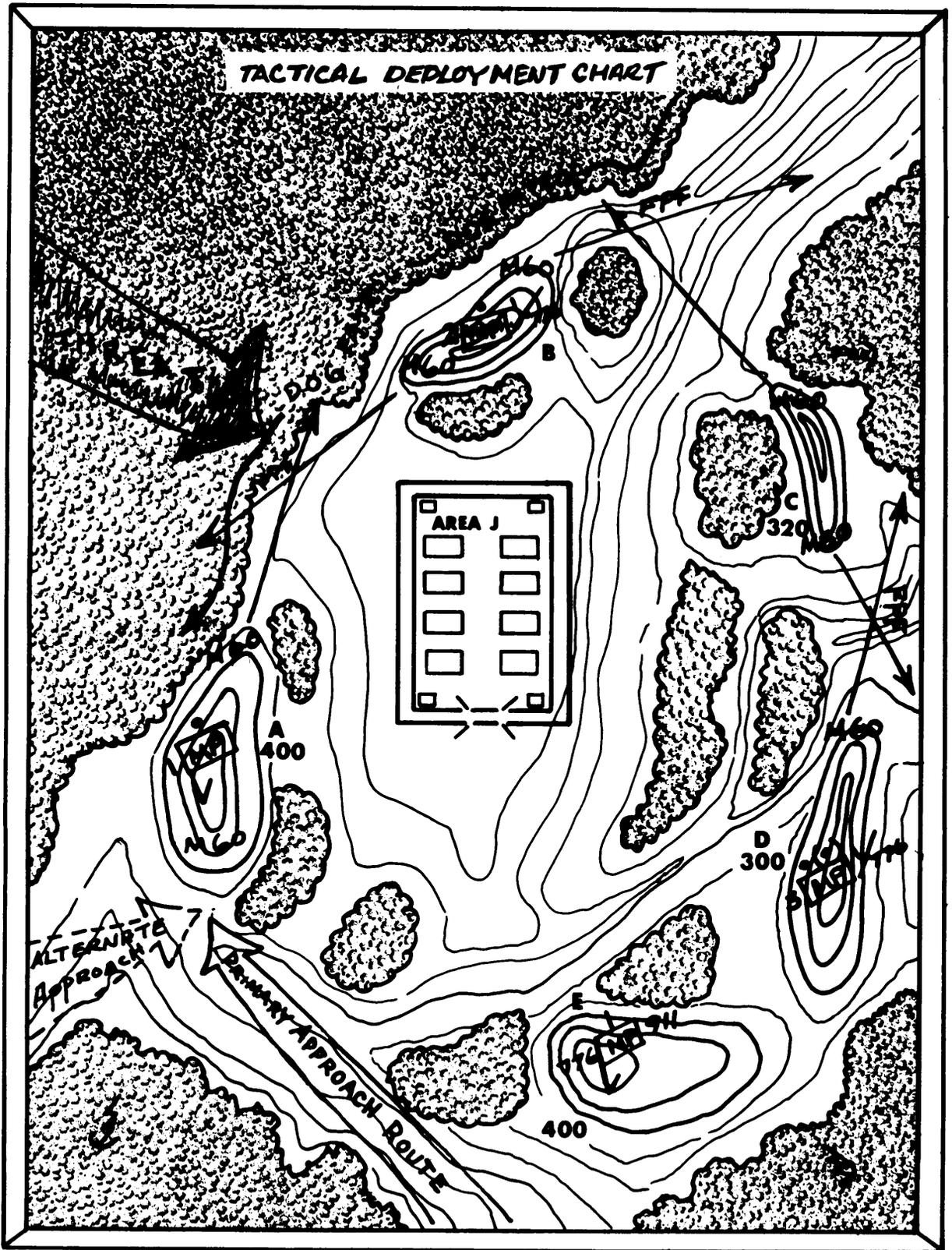


Figure Q-1.

(CLASSIFICATION)

TASK ORGANIZATION:

1st Platoon, 776th MP Co
2d Platoon, 776th MP Co
3d Platoon, 776th MP Co
1st Sqd, 1st Platoon, 809th MP Det (Sentry/Patrol Dog)

1. SITUATION:

- a. Opposing forces. Annex A (Intelligence)
- b. Friendly forces. 776th MP Co (TOE 19-97)
- c. Attachments and detachments: Task organization

2. MISSION:

Secure predesignated security objectives and key terrain surrounding exclusion Area J.

3. EXECUTION:

a. Concept of operation. 776th MP Co will deploy when alerted to security threat on two routes to secure exclusion Area J (road movement strip map--primary/secondary routes) (Annex B).

b. _____ Platoon, 776th MP Co secure and occupy objectives _____, _____, _____, and dispatch a fire team to secure objective _____ to dislocate on order back to parent squad and assist in securing objective _____.

c. 1st Sqd, 1st Platoon, 809th MP Det will deploy well forward of listening posts established by 776th MP Co once the initial objectives and terrain are secured.

d. Coordinating instructions. Coordination with 30th Ord Co and battalion S3 will be accomplished as each assigned security objective is secured. All elements will physically coordinate with squads on adjacent flanks.

4. SERVICE SUPPORT:

No change from the security logistical order.

(CLASSIFICATION)

Figure Q-2 (first page).

(CLASSIFICATION)

5. COMMAND AND SIGNAL:

a. Signal. Annex C (Communications/electronics)
current CEOI.

b. Command. Company CP will close on objective _____
and coordinate assigned mission.

Acknowledge.

STEVENS
LTC

OFFICIAL:

/s/Moore
Moore
S3

ANNEXES: A - Intelligence
B - Road Movement Strip Map
C - Communications/Electronics

DISTRIBUTION:

10th Group, S3
30th Ord Co
776th MP Co
809th MP Det
11th Ord Bn, S3

(CLASSIFICATION)

Figure Q-2 continued (last page).