

Counter Improvised Explosive Devices

Centre of Excellence

Events and Courses Catalog





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Preface

The name of Improvised threats is used by the international community to organize all emerging threats that recently appear. The improvised threats, ranging from explosives to run over with a truck or murder with weapons are been used all over the world. In most of the cases, some of them are used simultaneously by criminal or adversary actors. One of the most common is the Improvised Explosives Devices (IED), which is nothing new. In recent conflicts in Afghanistan, Africa and Iraq, the use of improvised explosive devices emerged as one of the most effective enemy weapons and continues to be used by adversaries alone or with other improvised threats.

The IED is a weapon that threatens the security not only of nation combatants, but the safety and wellbeing of the general population within conflict's areas and at homeland. The IED is a faceless weapon that can have significant strategic, political, operational and tactical effects. Threat networks use IED because they are cheap, easy to build, composed of readily available dual use components and are effective.

Mentioned facts along with global instability and the potential strategic effects will result in the use of the IED and others improvised threats as a weapon of our adversaries for years to come.

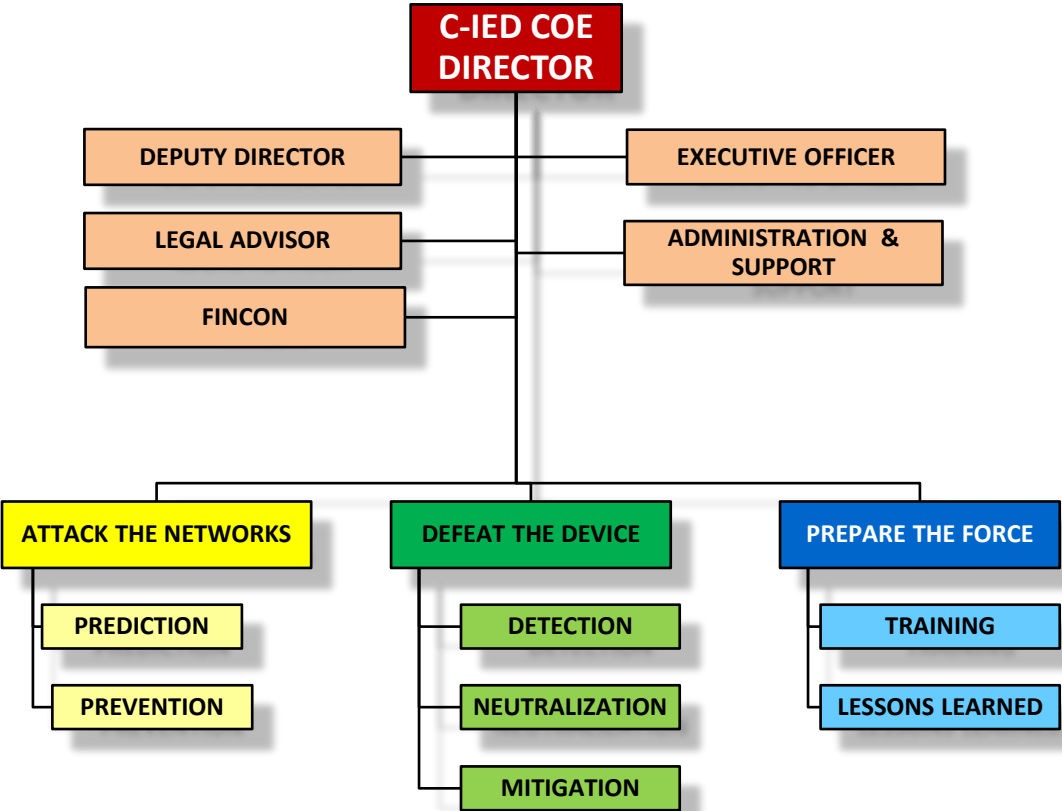
Besides, the current fight against IEDs and improvised threats demand the more and more the Technical exploitation of evidences left by criminals as one of the main tool in support of attack the threat network.

The C-IED Centre of Excellence (C-IED COE) wants to position itself to counter this threat by becoming the preeminent source of innovative expertise on all multinational aspects of the fight against IED and improvised threats in support of the sponsoring nations; by becoming NATO's expert for C-IED; and by becoming the focal point for C-IED, including related Technical Exploitation skills, education and training for NATO and other Allies.

In its role as NATO Department Head for C-IED Education and Training (E&T), the C-IED COE supports NATO Allied Command Transformation in defining the C-IED E&T requirements, developing and accrediting NATO C-IED related courses and delivers specific C-IED courses to achieve a better trained and more globally connected C-IED community to combat the threat.



C-IED COE Organization



Milestones

In September 2007, the Spanish Minister of Defence announced his decision to put on offer a Counter Improvised Explosive Devices Centre of Excellence (C-IED COE), to serve as an international touchstone in the counter terrorism struggle.

The main intention was not only to contribute to the overall well-being of the troops and civilians involved in any operation but also to the security of the allies.

Towards the end of 2007, the Spanish Chief of Defence, through the Allied Command of Transformation, formally offered to NATO a multinational Counter-IED COE. Later on, in 2008, the Transformation Command confirmed that the future COE concept fully met with Allied principles.

Prior to joining the NATO COEs community, ACT had to certify that the facilities, quality and level of readiness offered to the allies matched the NATO standards. In June 2010, six countries signed the Memorandum of Understanding in Norfolk, Virginia.

Furthermore, in June 2016, the C-IED COE earned a quality assurance unconditional accreditation and became an Educational and Training institution aligned with NATO quality assurance standards.

The Centre of Excellence is one of the actors mentioned in the NATO C-IED Action Plan, which is "aimed to reduce the strategic impact of IEDs in Afghanistan and future conflicts by limiting their tactical and operational effects". It identifies actions required to be fulfilled by the Centre from 2010 onwards.



Our Vision and Mission

Vision

The vision of the COE plans to use a Comprehensive Approach to face up the challenge, with the support of not only military personnel, but also the contribution from law enforcement, police, intelligence community, academia and research & technology industry. The synergy of all these elements will contribute to the identification of terrorist / insurgent networks using IED's, the IED's themselves and other improvised threats.

The C-IED COE is the natural venue for all C-IED issues in NATO arena. Besides the COE chairs and participates in related working groups of NATO, European Defence Agency and others international organizations, in order to create synergies among organizations.

Mission

The C-IED COE mission is to provide subject matter expertise in order to support the Alliance, its Partners, and the International Community in the fight against IED and co-operate to increase security of Allied Nations and of the troops deployed in theatres of operations, reducing or eliminating the threats from improvised explosive devices used by terrorists or insurgents.

Some Key Points About CIED

Improvised explosive devices (IEDs) may be simple in design and easily made, or sophisticated incorporating modern electronic components. IED's are a sub-set of a number of forms of asymmetric physical attacks and enable adversaries to strike without being decisively engaged. IED proliferation has become so widespread that they have become a global threat in theatre and at home. Through IED attacks, our opponents target our national willingness to participate in NATO operations, making the IED a tactical weapon with potential strategic affect.

C-IED activities are principally against adversaries (namely people) and not only against IEDs themselves. C-IED treats the IED as a systemic network based problem and aims to defeat the IED system.

A successful C-IED approach requires the wider understanding and support from all levels of government, especially those that direct, plan and support operations. C-IED crosses military functional areas and, therefore, relies upon an integrated and comprehensive approach that is joint, inter-agency and multinational. In domestic scenarios, it involves local authorities, community leaders and public awareness campaigns.

For the successful military contribution to the C-IED approach, it must be embedded throughout the planning, preparation, and execution of operations.

C-IED is not focused on defensive activities to defeat the device and prepare the force. IED proliferation and innovative employment combined with their strategic impact demands a more proactive and offensive approach to attack threat network, as reflected in NATO doctrine.



Some Key Points About CIED

Principles of C-IED.

a. Unity of effort. C-IED requires a comprehensive approach including joint, inter-agency and multinational elements. The C-IED approach should be adopted by all friendly force elements from the outset of campaign planning. Mutual understanding, effective communication and common doctrine and procedures underpin this.

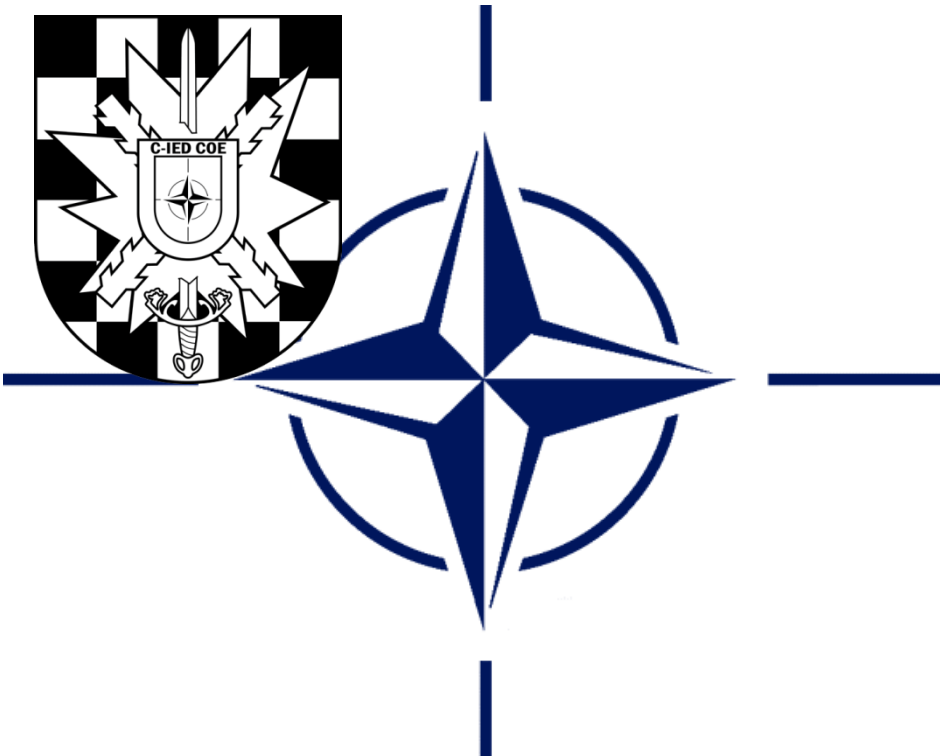
b. Effective understanding and intelligence. C-IED requires effective understanding and analysis of situations to ensure the development of appropriate measures. This must be informed by accurate, timely, predictive and viable intelligence from the whole range of available sources. In joint, inter-agency and multinational environments, procedures must be established to ensure efficient information management and sharing. Effective exploitation feeds into intelligence, builds understanding and provides the means to deliver a proactive C-IED posture to defeat the IED system. The systematic exploitation of personnel, materiel and documents directly supports operational intelligence through the development of specific targets and provides wider situational understanding. It also provides specialist technical intelligence (TECHINT) to support developing defensive measures and modifying our friendly force TTP.

c. Proactive posture. The C-IED approach must have a proactive posture to gain advantage, sustain momentum and to keep or wrest the initiative to enable the freedom to operate. An entirely reactive posture concedes this to the adversary.

d. Agility. An effective force is an organization with the ability to learn and adapt more quickly than its adversary. In this context, the battle between the adversary and the Alliance represents an iterative action–reaction process; it is competitive learning. It embodies the ability to react to opportunities and to exploit Alliance successes and adversary failures. Agility also requires initiative at junior levels for the creation of new TTP and modification of existing ones.

e. Prioritization. Priorities must be clear to commanders at all levels, especially for risk management and to effectively manage C-IED specialists who are a high demand limited resource. There will be times when there are opportunities to engage adversaries involved with the IED system, but priorities dictate observation to build the intelligence picture in preparation for larger offensive operations against the wider IED system.

MAIN EVENTS





Lessons Learned Workshop (LLWS)

Aim

The aim of the LLWS is to contribute to the NATO Lessons Learned process and to increase the knowledge of missions that different nations/agencies are conducting in countries with a high IED threat in order to facilitate and enhance interaction in the multinational C-IED community. The LLWS will be focused on several topics around LL in the C-IED area, like threat analysis from the theatre including LL from (technical) exploitation, cooperation amongst the COEs and support to NATO DCB activities.

Attendees

All the military and Law Enforcement Community Of Interest from: NATO organizations, NATO commands, nations, RSM contributing nations, EU and UN organizations and 7 NNN (AUS, AUT, CHE, FIN, IRL, NZL, SWE)

Content

As the IED threat is global with networks exceeding national borders, the LLWS is an appropriate opportunity for the community of interest (COI) to share and provide information for the benefit of our fighters involved in international and/or national operations. The topics and objectives are various and can change at every LLWS.

Remarks

The C-IED COE is designated as the NATO out of Theatre C-IED Lessons Learned Coordinator. Within this assignment the C-IED COE is supporting NATO entities, NATO Nations, non NATO entities, partners and coalitions operating in IED environments. In coordination with the Joint Analysis and Lessons Learned Centre (JALLC), the C-IED Community of Interest (COI) was established on the NATO Lessons Learned Portal (NLLP), both on the NATO unclassified webpage and on NS-WAN. <https://nllp.jallc.nato.int/cmnt/Pages/Communities.aspx>

Security Classification: NATO UNCLASSIFIED or NATO SECRET CLASSIFIED. The security classification of the LLWS could change due to the content.

CIED Inter Agency Workshop (IAWS)

Aim

To bring together senior experts from the military, law enforcement and other civilian agencies to discuss about the multifaceted & comprehensive approach to countering threat networks, along with information sharing and networking.

Attendees

National & multinational representatives from Military/Law Enforcement/Security Services.

Content

It will cover different issues among several fields as they could be:

1. Threat update
2. Collection, processing and analysis
3. Technical Exploitation/forensics
4. Targeting/engagement cycle
5. Countering Terrorism
6. Countering Financing
7. Countering Recruitment
8. Countering Influence/propaganda activities
9. Interoperability
10. Supportive technologies to Attack the Networks/Network Engagement Training tools

Remarks

Security Classification: Up to NATO/EU Unclassified releasable to 7NNN/participating nations



EDUCATION & TRAINING ACTIVITIES



C-IED Awareness Course (CIAC)

Aim

To provide operational level HQ staff with an awareness of Counter IED strategies and supporting activities that may be integrated into existing operational planning and structures. The lectures and knowledge provided during this course are based on non-classified information out of NATO documents and should be seen as references.

Attendees

Staff Officers (OF-1-OF-5), Senior Non-Commissioned Officers (OR-7 and above) and civilian equivalent assigned at Operational Level Headquarters

Content

At the conclusion of the course, each student should be able to complete the following course objectives using the skills, techniques, and practical lessons learned during the course:

1. Interpret the threat from IEDs.
2. Identify the IED link to patterns of behavior.
3. Consider local sensitivities and culture.
4. Comprehend current IED attack activities with the operational environment.
5. Predict future IED activity.
6. Identify emerging IED threats.
7. Comprehend the NATO C-IED Strategy.
8. Define the C-IED Activities.
9. Align the Core C-IED Functions.
10. Identify the C-IED related staff functions.
11. Consider the HQ Organization requirements for C-IED.
12. Relate to Staff processes.
13. Outline military search capabilities.
14. Outline Improvised Explosive Device Disposal (IEDD) capabilities.
15. Outline C-IED exploitation capabilities.
16. Outline local C-IED Influence Activities.
17. Outline C-IED Electronic Warfare capabilities.
18. Outline route clearance capabilities.

Remarks

- 3–5 days course. The course will be **conducted based on external request** (max 2 iterations a year). Up to 30 students.
- Students should have language proficiency in English SLP 2323 in accordance with NATO STANAG 6001.

Security Classification: Not classified



C-IED Staff Officers Course (CSOC)

ETOC No.: IED-ED-23066

Aim

To provide C-IED Staff Officers and Senior Staff Assistants, at Upper Tactical and Operational levels, with the knowledge and skills to facilitate, manage and lead the C-IED effort, by drawing together and coordinating the expertise and efforts of the other staff branches, and become the Commanders' primary C-IED SME and operations advisor.

Attendees

C-IED Staff Officers and senior Staff Assistants working in C-IED related positions within NATO or 7 NNN (AUS, AUT, CHE, FIN, IRL, NZL, SWE). English Standard Language Proficiency according to STANAG 6001 – level 2 (SLP 3232).

Content

At the conclusion of the course, each student should be able to complete the following course objectives using the skills, techniques, and practical lessons learned during the course:

1. Attendees will be able to define principles for organizing and conducting CIED activities in Operations.
2. Attendees will be able to describe the staff roles, responsibilities, and links related to an operational HQ's organization for CIED.
3. Attendees will be able to apply CIED principles, doctrine, concepts of operations, and HQ's responsibilities given a scenario-based problem.
4. Understand the Attack the Networks operations in C-IED operations. (Enable the exploitation cycle; contribute to the information and intelligence fusion, analysis and targeting process.).
5. Attendees will be able to identify training gaps in relation to the operational requirements and contribute to the planning of C-IED training and provide C-IED related observations to the lessons learned process and act as a C-IED SME during the process.

Remarks

- It's mandatory to successfully complete the e-learning Advanced Distributed Learning (ADL) 207 C-IED course (<https://jadr.act.nato.int/>) to join the resident CSOC course phase,
- 5-days course.
- 3 iterations per year.
- Up to 24 students per course.

Security Classification: NATO SECRET releasable to 7NNN



Basic Field Exploitation Course (BIFEC)

Aim

To provide an overview of the execution of C-IED field exploitation. This includes technical and forensic field exploitation of IED events in order to obtain immediate intelligence and to preserve evidences for further investigations and legal processes.

Attendees

Approved NATO partners and non-NATO country members of governmental and non-governmental organizations. The ideal candidate for BIFEC comes from Explosive Ordnance Disposal, Engineers, Intelligence, Military Police, Law Enforcement, Special Operations, or Infantry backgrounds. The military rank of students attending the course normally ranges from NATO OR 6-8 to OF 1-3.

Content

1. Contribute to the C-IED exploitation process.
2. Conduct the WIT process.
3. Draft and present appropriate C-IED level 1 exploitation reports.
4. Produce a visual record of an IED event.
5. Describe the adversary 's tactics, techniques and procedures (TTPs).
6. Assess the tactical use of IEDs in the IED events.
7. Identify and describe the functioning of the different IED types.
8. Describe the functioning of electrical and electronic components used to manufacture IEDs.
9. Identify the different types of homemade explosives (HME) precursor components.
10. Describe the different types of commercial and military explosive charges.
11. Identify the main types of military ordnance.
12. Conduct fragmentation and crater analysis of an IED event.

Remarks

9 Days course. The course will be **conducted based on external request**. Max 2 iterations a year. Up to 12 students.

Security Classification: Not classified

Weapons Intelligence Team Course (WIT)

ETOC No.: IED-ED-3767

Aim

To provide essential Level 1 Exploitation Weapons Technical Intelligence (tactical level) training to teams able to respond to IED incidents – prior to their arrival in an Operational Theatre. Weapons Intelligence Teams will be trained to investigate IED incidents in any environment, and produce standardized tactical, technical and forensic intelligence Level 1 reports that can feed the Operations and Intelligence cycle to more effectively understand and conduct Attack the Networks activities.

Attendees

The course is open to NATO and Interoperability Platform Nations. English Standard Language Proficiency according to STANAG 6001 – level 2 (SLP 2323). The military rank of students attending the course normally ranges from NATO OR 6-8 to OF 1-3.

Content

1. Contribute to the C-IED exploitation process.
2. Conduct the WIT process.
3. Draft and present appropriate C-IED level 1 exploitation reports.
4. Produce a visual record of an IED event.
5. Describe the adversary's tactics, techniques and procedures (TTPs).
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12. Conduct fragmentation and crater analysis of an IED event.

Remarks

A successful completed e-learning Advanced Learner (ADL) WIT- phase is mandatory to attend the 3 weeks WIT- Course resident phase

2 iterations a year in Spain, Hungary or Romania under C-IED COE direction. Up to 20 students each.

Security Classification: NATO RESTRICTED rel. to IP.



Weapons Intelligence Team Trainer Developer Course (WIT TDC)

New developed course

Aim

To educate WIT course directors and senior instructors in WIT course development by implementing updates on skills and standards and creating WIT related vignettes.

Attendees

The course is open to attendees from across NATO nations and interoperability platform nations. English Standard Language Proficiency according to STANAG 6001 – level 2 (SLP 2222). The military rank of students attending the course ranges from NATO OR 6-9 to OF 1-4.

Content

1. Understand the standards and minimum requirements for organizing WIT courses.
2. Create and develop WIT related vignettes.

Remarks

- Students must be individually trained as follows: International or National level 1 technical exploitation
- 5 day course (1 iteration per year)
- Maximum of 12 students

Security Classification: NATO UNCLASSIFIED releasable to 7NNN

Attack the Network Operational Course (AtNOC)

ETOC No.: IED-ED-23069

Aim

To provide NATO Intelligence, Operations, Plans, Counter terrorism and C-IED Staff Officers and Senior Staff Assistants from upper tactical (LCC, MCC, ACC, SOCC) and operational level commands with the knowledge and skills to integrate the comprehensive AtN approach across the other HQ processes. Emphasis will concentrate on providing AtN related Situational Awareness, recommending ways to engage all networks and an assessment on the engagement effects. Attendees should have background in Intelligence, Operations, Plans, Targeting, CT or C-IED.

Attendees

The course is designed for staff personnel involved in C-IED AtN Staff Functions (Network Analysis and support to Targeting, Operations, Exploitation, ISR management, etc.) requiring a cross-functional approach. Therefore, the course is primarily aiming for Staff Officers (OF 2 to OF 4) and Senior Non-commissioned Officers (OR 8 to OR 9) directly supporting abovementioned tasks. Bearing this in mind, other staff members are welcome as well. English Standard Language Proficiency according to STANAG 6001 SLP 3232.

Content

The main characteristics of the course are:

- It is focused on the execution and integration of AtN sub-processes.
- The core of the course is based on a simulated practical exercise resolution.
- Aim of the course is to provide Operational Level NATO HQ staff officers with an understanding of the framework to plan and conduct AtN operations in support of NATO missions including threat analysis.

On course completion, each student should meet the following course objectives using the skills, techniques, and practical lessons learned during the course:

1. Understand and demonstrate the purpose of the comprehensive approach to AtN.
2. Employ operational variables methods (PMESII, ASCOPE...) to develop Comprehensive Preparation of the Operational Environment (CPOE).
3. Understand and illustrate the structures, components, attributes, characteristics of overlapping networks.
4. Demonstrate how the C-IED pillar (Understanding & Intelligence) facilitates AtN and DtD.
5. Participate in the Joint Targeting Process to determine the desired effects necessary to achieve Commander's objectives.

Remarks

2 weeks course. 2 iterations per year.

Maximum 24 students per iteration.

Security Classification: NATO SECRET releasable to 7NNN



Analyst's Notebook Users Course (ANUC)

Aim

Training user course for IBM i2 Investigative Analysis Solution, providing students with the theoretical and practical assessment and knowledge of professional training for the "IBM i2 Analyst's Notebook®" software, teaching them on how to use this "data investigation and analysis" solution.

Attendees

Military and Law Enforcement members involved in network analysis processes in their respective Headquarters, Agencies and Organizations. English Standard Language Proficiency according to STANAG 6001 – level 2 (SLP 2323).

Content

1. Introduction to visual investigative analysis
2. Chart creation - basic information
3. Advanced features of Analyst's Notebook®
4. Working techniques for large volumes of information
5. Introduction and formatting of text files, Excel worksheets
6. Importing data files to create links Charts
7. Import exercises - various types of analysis
8. Analyst's Notebook® analysis functionalities
9. More import exercises
10. Introduction to Analyst's Notebook® timeline charts
11. Automatic generation of timeline charts
12. More exercises on timeline charts
13. Chart designs
14. Conditional formatting
15. Filters and histograms
16. Social Network Analysis – SNA (centralities)
17. Mapping with Google Earth (valid for other GIS)
18. Customizing the Analyst's Notebook®
19. Creation of entities, links, templates, etc.
20. Explanation of and practice C-IED add-on

Remarks

5-days course. 3 iterations a year.

Security Classification: Not classified

Document, Media and Cellular Phone Exploitation (DOMEX)

ETOC No.: IED-ED-35665

Aim

To enhance Technical Exploitation capabilities to level 1 (collection) enablers, focused in DOMEX discipline including Document Exploitation (DOCEX), Media Exploitation (MEDEX) and Cellular Phone Exploitation (CELLEX). The framework will be initial collection capabilities and the use of elementary tools and software to extract information at the tactical level for integration into the Technical Exploitation system (level 2).

Attendees

Participants: NATO countries plus 7NNN and the 27 EDA pMS (participant Member States) 20-24 pax, and up to 8 instructors. (Contribution of external specialized experts is utilized)

Candidates to the course should be junior officers (2nd lieutenant – captain, OF-1 / OF-2), non-commissioned officers (staff sergeant to master sergeant, OR-6 to OR-9), law enforcement staff or other specialists who are working in the C-IED arena, Military Police or INTEL areas, or any WIT operator.

English Standard Language Proficiency according to STANAG 6001 – level 2 (SLP 2323).

Candidates have to get basic working knowledge in Standard Automated Data Processing (ADP) and Communication and Information Systems (CIS).

Content

Attendees should:

1. Acquire the basis to improve exploitation capabilities to concerned personnel in the DOMEX area, preparing them tactical and technically.
2. Be prepared to extract as much quality information as possible -using specific procedures, software and hardware- from mobile phones computers, and other digital devices.
3. Produce valuable basic Intelligence, ready to be transferred to the upper level in a proper and timely manner.
4. Understand DOMEX activities, procedures, organizations, products, and concerned databases and tools.
5. understand the value of DOMEX to generate actionable intelligence;
6. Broaden up the existing acquired knowledge, and to practice DOMEX actions.

Remarks

5-days course. 2 iterations a year.

Security Classification: Not classified

C-IED COE courses and events planned for 2023

This is the C-IED COE planning for 2023 with regard to courses approved by the Steering Committee on 15 November 2022. Below dates may change due to unforeseen reasons. No rights can be inferred according to this schedule.

JAN	30	FEB	03	ESP	Analyst Notebook Users Course (ANUC) 23.1	15 seats available Military, Law Enforcement members & civilians analysts	5 days course Not classified No Fee
MAR	06	MAR	17	ESP	AtN Operational Course (ATNOC) 23.1	24 seats available C-IED Staff Officers and Senior Staff Assistants	10 days course NATO Approved No Fee
MAR	07	MAR	08	ESP	Annual discipline conference		
MAR	27	MAR	31	ESP	C-IED STAFF OFFICER COURSE (CSOC) 23.1	24 seats available C-IED Staff Officers and senior Staff Assistants	5 days course NATO Approved No Fee
APR	17	APR	28	ESP	DOMEX-course 23.1	12 seats available Open to military	10 days course NATO Listed No Fee
MAY	09	MAY	26	ROU	NATO Weapons Intelligence Team Course (WIT) 23.1	20 seats available OF 1-3 and OR 4-8 and	13 days course NATO Approved 125€ (for non-VNCF) (TBC)
JUN	06	JUN	08	ESP	LLWS		
JUN	19	JUN	23	ESP	C-IED STAFF OFFICER COURSE (CSOC) 23.2	24 seats available C-IED Staff Officers and senior Staff Assistants	5 days course NATO Approved No Fee
JUN	26	JUL	30	ESP	Analyst Notebook Users Course (ANUC) 23.2	15 seats available Military, Law Enforcement members & civilians analysts	5 days course Not classified No Fee
SEP	12	SEP	29	HUN	NATO Weapons Intelligence Team Course (WIT) 23.2	20 seats available OF 1-3 and OR 4-8 and	13 days course NATO Approved 125€ (for non-VNCF) (TBC)
OCT	02	OCT	13	HUN	DOMEX-course 23.2	12 seats available Open to military	10 days course NATO Listed No Fee
OCT	23	OCT	27	ESP	C-IED STAFF OFFICER COURSE (CSOC) 23.3	24 seats available C-IED Staff Officers and senior Staff Assistants	5 days course NATO Approved No Fee
OCT	17	OCT	19	ESP	Interagency Workshop		
NOV	13	NOV	17	ESP	Analyst Notebook Users Course (ANUC) 23.3	15 seats available Military, Law Enforcement members & civilians analysts	5 days course Not classified No Fee
NOV	20	DEC	01	ESP	AtN Operational Course (ATNOC) 23.2.	24 seats available C-IED Staff Officers and Senior Staff Assistants.	10 days course NATO Approved No Fee
DEC	11	DEC	15	ESP	NATO Weapons Intelligence Team Training Developer Course (WIT TDC)	12 seats available C-IED Staff Officers and senior Staff Assistants.	5 days course

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