

Regional Defense Combating Terrorism Fellowship Program



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report is provided by the Department of Defense (DoD) in accordance with Title 10 of the United States Code, section 2249c (10 U.S.C. 2249c). The Regional Defense Combating Terrorism Fellowship Program (CTFP) was established to meet an emerging and urgent defense requirement to build partnerships in the struggle against violent extremism through targeted, non-lethal, combating terrorism (CbT) education and training. The CTFP directly supports DoD's efforts by providing CbT education and training for mid- to senior-level international military officers, ministry of defense civilians, and security officials.

The CTFP's goals are:

- Develop and strengthen human and intellectual capital that understands the ideologies and mechanisms of terrorism and the ways and means of countering them;
- Build the CbT capabilities and capacities of Partner Nations (PNs);
- Build and strengthen a global network of CbT experts and practitioners committed to participation in support of U.S. efforts against terrorists and terrorist organizations;
- Counter ideological support for terrorism and violent extremism;
- Harmonize views about the threat of terrorism and its evolution; and
- Develop CbT and counter insurgency (COIN) mutual understandings.

CTFP funding allows the U.S. military and Government to address key CbT challenges globally, regionally, and in specific countries through tailored CbT educational and training activities. The CTFP administers training programs for Geographic Combatant Commanders (GCCs), U.S. embassies, DoD educational institutions, regional centers, and military services to adapt to emerging CbT requirements through partnerships with military and government officials from around the world.

As detailed in the remainder of this report and the table on page two, the CTFP sponsored more than 60 CbT educational events in Fiscal Year (FY) 2015. These events involved approximately 2,900 security personnel from 122 countries, all with the goal of meeting the needs identified by the GCCs. Programs ranged from two master's degree programs, "short courses" lasting three to twelve weeks, and shorter programs conducted in the continental United States as well as in PNs.

CTFP FY 2015 PROGRAM SNAPSHOT

| GCCs | Participants | Cost |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|--------------|
| USAFRICOM | 529 | \$7,656,264 |
| USCENTCOM | 256 | \$4,767,190 |
| USEUCOM | 385 | \$3,414,442 |
| USNORTHCOM | 78 | \$378,153 |
| USPACOM | 432 | \$3,984,627 |
| USSOUTHCOM | 1221 | \$3,104,890 |
| ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT | N/A | \$923,750 |
| COURSE DEVELOPMENT | N/A | \$2,900,000 |
| GRAND TOTAL | 2901 | \$27,129,315 |

This report accounts for the expenditure of appropriated funds during FY 2015 for the CTFP, including the countries that received CTFP funding, the total amount of funding provided for each country, and the educational courses attended by foreign officers and officials. The report also includes an assessment of the effectiveness of the program and a review of efforts to improve it.

The contents of this report are unclassified and reflect data gathered from multiple sources, including security assistance officers, GCCs, and other DoD entities.

I. CTFP CONTRIBUTIONS

A. OVERVIEW

Created in 2002, the Combating Terrorism Fellowship Program (CTFP) was established to meet the Department of Defense (DoD) requirements to build partnerships in the struggle against violent extremism through targeted, non-lethal, combating terrorism (CbT) education and training. The CTFP directly supports DoD efforts by providing CbT education and training for mid- to senior-level international military officers, ministry of defense civilians, and security officials. The CTFP provides unique relationship and capacity-building opportunities that enable partner nations (PNs) to address threats of terrorism within their borders and regions and strengthens collaboration with and support for U.S. and partner efforts to defeat terrorism.

The Assistant Secretary of Defense for Special Operations/Low Intensity Conflict (ASD (SO/LIC)) provides policy oversight. The Defense Security Cooperation Agency (DSCA) provides program and financial management.

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CTFP programs are designed to address key CbT challenges globally, regionally, and in specific countries through tailored education programs. The CTFP is a flexible tool that can focus efforts toward building partner capacity to meet specific objectives of a Geographic Combatant Command (GCC).

The CTFP works hand-in-hand with the GCCs to identify candidates for programs and to develop CbT programs specifically tailored to PNs and their regional and global relationships. The GCCs recommend participants to the Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) for approval. Potential candidates include mid- to senior-level military officials, ministry of defense civilians, and other foreign government security officials who have an impact on their country's ability and willingness to cooperate with the United States in the struggle against violent extremism. The CTFP funds these participants to attend DoD programs in the United States and abroad. All candidates are screened and vetted for human rights abuses consistent with Title 10 of the United States Code, section 2249e (10 U.S.C. 2249e), and annual DoD appropriations acts (referred to collectively as the DoD Leahy Law).

The CTFP builds interagency cooperation among partners by training a broad range of foreign CbT military officers and government security officials, and provides specialized programs to address individual country needs. CTFP programs engage military, national police, gendarmerie, internal security, border security, and other security officials. The CTFP enables DoD to implement the President's National Strategy for Counter-terrorism more effectively by providing resources that can be targeted toward integrating instruments of national power, traditionally expressed as diplomatic, economic, informational, and military. In addition, the CTFP seeks to integrate military instruments with other security-sector elements, such as finance, intelligence, and law enforcement.

In Fiscal Year (FY) 2015, approximately 2,900 foreign military, and security officials attended CTFP-funded programs throughout the six GCCs. This included CbT education and training support to emerging regional and sub-regional organizations and alliances. In addition to regional events the CTFP provides a series of globally oriented courses that enhance mutual understanding, and facilitates cooperation across the globe.

Regional and global events are crucial in building a robust network of CbT officials who share a common understanding of CbT issues, and are able to reach out to other organizations and countries to coordinate effectively. However, in helping to build this network, the CTFP recognizes that 10 U.S.C. 2249c restricts payment of costs only to those associated with the education and training of individuals who are currently foreign military officers, ministry of defense officials, and security officials. Therefore, all foreign participants in CTFP events are screened to ensure their current eligibility under the law. In most classrooms, U.S. personnel are learning alongside CTFP-funded participants, developing and reinforcing relationships between partner countries and the United States.

The goal is to bring together a network of CbT practitioners and empower them to disrupt and defeat worldwide terrorist networks. The CTFP catalyzes networks and actively sustains and facilitates these connections through continuing education and training activities that reinforce relationships. The network, as it grows, will become increasingly self-reinforcing and less reliant on the United States for support.

The CTFP has educated more than 33,000 people (see table below) since 2003.

| Year | Total # of Countries | Total # of Participants | Total Expenditures |
|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 2003 | 35 | | \$15,790,000 |
| 2004 | 66 | 1,000 | \$14,130,000 |
| 2005 | 93 | 2,782 | \$19,870,000 |
| 2006 | 133 | 3,392 | \$20,000,000 |
| 2007 | 115 | 2,737 | \$19,900,000 |
| 2008 | 114 | 2,343 | \$23,920,000 |
| 2009 | 137 | 3,223 | \$33,800,000 |
| 2010 | 134 | 3,521 | \$29,300,000 |
| 2011 | 138 | 3,026 | \$33,840,000 |
| 2012 | 145 | 3,300 | \$32,780,000 |
| 2013 | 131 | 3,098 | \$32,240,000 |
| 2014 | 123 | 2,050 | \$27,600,000 |
| 2015 | 122 | 2,901 | \$27,130,000 |
| Grand Total | | 33,373 | \$330,280,000 |

B. REPORT REQUIREMENTS

Pursuant to 10 U.S.C. 2249c, “not later than December 1 of each year, the Secretary of Defense shall submit to Congress a report on the administration of this section during the fiscal year ended in such year.”

This report is submitted by DoD in accordance with section 2249c, and provides:

- A complete accounting of the expenditure of appropriated funds for authorized purposes, including:
 - The countries of the foreign officers and officials for whom costs were paid;
 - For each such country, the total amount of the costs paid; and
 - The total number of students trained.
- The training courses attended by the foreign officers and officials, including a specification of which, if any, courses were conducted in foreign countries.
- An assessment of the effectiveness of the CTFP in increasing the cooperation of the governments of foreign countries with the National Strategy for Counterterrorism.
- A discussion of any actions being taken to improve the program, including a list of any unfunded or unmet training requirements and requests.

C. PROGRAM ASSESSMENT

The Obama Administration has repeatedly stressed that CbT is not something the United States can or should pursue alone. The CTFP has been working to streamline, focusing its activities on its core CbT mission of education and training in the countries where the threats posed by violent extremism is most significant. Accordingly, the program has built an effective coalition of global CTFP alumni in key regions with many of our alumni currently contributing to this

multifaceted effort to stop extremism, disrupt global terrorist networks financial resources, provide counter messaging to extremists’ ideologies, and undermine violent extremism’s appeal.

Since the CTFP’s creation in 2002, graduates of the program have continued to advance professionally, and in many cases have entered into senior-level positions in their respective countries. The CTFP works with 11 institutions to provide resident courses of various lengths and CbT focus. Five of these institutions are Regional Centers under DSCA: the Near East South Asia Center for Strategic Studies (NESAS), the William J. Perry Center for Hemispheric Defense Studies (WJPC), the Daniel K. Inouye Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies (APCSS), the Africa Center for Strategic Studies (ACSS), and the George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies (GCMC). The sixth, the Defense Institute for International Legal Studies (DIILS), is an academic institution under DSCA. The remaining five are academic institutions under other Defense Agencies: The National Intelligence University (NIU), the Naval Post Graduate School/Defense Analysis Department (NPS/DA), the National Defense University/College of International Security Affairs (NDU/CISA), the Joint Special Operations University (JSOU), and the Center for Civil Military Relations (CCMR).



U.S. Africa Command (USAFRICOM)

In FY 2015, CTFP-funded programs and activities were considerably robust throughout Africa, reflecting the priorities expressed in the National Strategy for Counterterrorism, the U.S. Special Operations Command (USSOCOM)-focused country list, and the Guidance for Employment of the Force (GEF). Concerns over rising terrorist threats in Africa, notably from Boko Haram in Nigeria, al-Shabaab in Somalia, Al-Qaida in the Islamic Maghreb (AQIM), and the Libyan Islamic Fighting Group, fueled the broadening of CTFP-funded programs and activities on the continent

The CTFP was very active in the USAFRICOM area of responsibility (AOR) with PNs directly affected by, or on the periphery of, security threats posed by the violent extremist organizations (VEO) in FY 2015. CTFP courses and mobile education team (MET) initiatives provided PN mid- to senior-level military and civilian government personnel with education, knowledge, and insight that allowed for a deeper understanding of VEOs (at national and regional levels) and directly supporting the USAFRICOM mission of deterring/defeating transnational threats and building capacity/strengthening relationships.

The CTFP-sponsored education and training programs for more than 520 security officials in the USAFRICOM AOR. These officials returned to their respective countries with a better understanding of how to: collaborate effectively to develop and strengthen human and intellectual capital to counter ideologies and mechanisms of terrorism; build CbT capabilities and strengthen global network of CbT experts; counter violent extremists proactively; and harmonize views about threats from VEOs and their evolution.

East Africa

In the East Africa region, Djibouti, Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda participated in the International Counter Terrorism Fellowship (ICTF) graduate degree program in an effort to build a network of leaders with CbT strategic-level vision that should translate to effective approaches for neutralizing al Shabaab. In addition to the ICTF, Kenya and Uganda also have participants enrolled in the Counter Terrorism Policy and Strategy (CTPS) graduate degree-program. The CTFP looks forward to continued communication with the ICTF/CTPS fellows and East Africa region alumni from other CTFP funded courses in order to develop future CbT initiatives in the region promoting CbT principles and cooperation to fight VEO/terrorists organizations.

Uganda

JSOU in support of USAFRICOM objectives conducted a one-week bilateral MET on September 21 – 25, 2015, to advance the Countering Violent Extremism (CVE) knowledge in Uganda. As a key partner in the fight against the threat of the regional terrorist group al-Shabaab, Uganda continues to play an important role in countering extremism in east Africa. This seminar presented CVE concepts on understanding, recognizing and countering violent extremism. The class of 35 students was drawn from the Ugandan Joint Anti-Terrorist Task Force (JATF) and other government forces whose daily activities directly affect the Ugandan government's abilities to counter terrorism.

Seychelles

JSOU conducted a one-week regional CVE seminar from August 31 – September 4, 2015, for 30 mid- to senior-level military and civilian officials from selected East African countries (Tanzania, Rwanda, Uganda, and Seychelles) governments in support of USAFRICOM security cooperation objectives. The seminar provided tailored education to advance the operational capabilities of East African PN forces. The knowledge gained will help PN participants develop a regional understanding of the unique challenges they face in countering violent extremism. The seminar shared best practices and applied operational principles and methodologies for defeating terrorism and regional terrorist networks. The seminar emphasized U.S. Government security assistance and cooperation programs in support of countering VEOs. The knowledge gained will provide PN participants with a deeper understanding of specific

violent-extremist organizations, and enable them to develop a better strategy in the fight against regional transnational threats.



Countering Violent Extremism Seminar, Victoria, Seychelles, August 31 – September 4, 2015

North and West Africa

The CTFP sponsored five security sector officials from Algeria, Morocco, Nigeria, Niger, and Tunisia in the ICTF graduate degree program to build a network of leaders with CbT strategic-level vision in the Sahel-Maghreb region.

Niger

One of the FY 2012 ICTF alumni from Niger was recently promoted to the Ministry of Defense (MoD) Intelligence Director and subsequently led Exercises Flintlock 2014 and Flintlock 2015. Exercise Flintlock is an annual regional exercise among African, Western, and U.S. counterterrorism forces, which has taken place since 2006. The exercise is designed to foster regional cooperation to enable our African partners to stabilize regions of North and West Africa, reducing sanctuary and support for violent extremist organizations. Exercise Flintlock provides increased interoperability, counterterrorism, and combat-skills training while creating a venue for regional engagement among all Trans-Sahara Counterterrorism Partnership nations. Past participants include Algeria, Burkina Faso, Chad, Mali, Mauritania, Morocco, Niger, Nigeria, Senegal, South Africa, Canada, Tunisia, Italy, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Spain, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

Cameroon

In collaboration with USAFRICOM and the CCMR, the CTFP organized a MET in the Central Africa-Lake Chad Basin region, Cameroon. The purpose of the workshop was to provide strategic perspectives on whole-of-government approaches to civilian and military cooperation issues, as well as information sharing to mitigate security threats emanating from Boko Haram.

More than 30 military personnel and national police officers from Cameroon, Chad, Niger, and Nigeria participated and shared ideas and lessons learned from dealing with Boko Haram.

Ivory Coast

In the Gulf of Guinea region, Ivory Coast hosted a CCMR bilateral MET that provided instruction on CbT principles and inter-ministerial cooperation and decision-making to address security threats. More than 40 senior-level inter-ministerial personnel examined case studies involving interagency coordination and discussed best practices for forging integrated relationships and sharing of vital information.

Africa's Participation in Alumni Event in Amman, Jordan

In FY 2015 African PNs participated in the globally focused NDU/CISA alumni seminar, which was held in Amman, Jordan. Approximately 20 mid- to senior-level MoD and gendarmerie personnel from Kenya, Morocco, Niger, Nigeria, Mali, Tunisia, Tanzania, and Uganda participated in the alumni workshop.



NDU/CISA Alumni Seminar, Amman, Jordan

Africa's Participation in Alumni Event in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany

In support of the NIU, JSOU provided a team of experts to the annual “Countering Violent Extremist Organizations (CVEO) in Africa Continuing Education Symposium” from July 27 – 31, 2015, in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. This symposium is structured as an alumni event for international graduates of NIU, JSOU, and CCMR. The purpose of this symposium was to re-engage CTFP graduates from the three institutions in order to foster an enduring network of CbT professionals from throughout the continent of Africa. This pan-continental event allowed for the strengthening of relationships and an exchange of best practices. The content focused on identifying legal and institutional obstacles to and solutions for regional and pan-Africa cooperation, strategic warning focused on local conditions in Africa, identifying potential solutions to VEO exploitation of porous borders and ungoverned space, and identifying critical intelligence and operational capabilities to counter VEOs in Africa.



Countering Violent Extremist Organizations (CVEO) in Africa Continuing Education Symposium

More than 40 African PN MoD and gendarmerie personnel from Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Djibouti, Kenya, Morocco, Mauritania, Niger, Nigeria, Mali, Rwanda, Senegal, Tunisia, and Uganda, and participants from other GCCs participated in the symposium. In FY 2016 and beyond, the CTFP will continue to expand the network of CbT professionals directly affected by or on the periphery of security threats posed by either VEO or terrorism.

U.S. Central Command (USCENTCOM)

USCENTCOM seeks to promote cooperation among nations, respond to crises, and deter or defeat state and non-state aggression. Additionally, USCENTCOM coordinates development and, when necessary, reconstructs order to establish the conditions for regional security, stability, and prosperity. In FY 2015, CTFP-sponsored activities strengthened capabilities of regional militaries and security forces pulling together a network of CbT experts committed to the U.S. efforts against violent extremism and transnational threats.

USCENTCOM CTFP events for FY 2015 ranged from individual training conducted at a variety of training sites in the United States (including master's degree programs) to attendance at seminars and conferences hosted by the regional centers (GCMC, CCMR, NESA, and APCSS) to METs working in the USCENTCOM AOR. Over the course of the year, the CTFP funded education and training programs (including Master's degrees) for 256 security officials in the USCENTCOM AOR.

Afghanistan-Pakistan Dialogue

NESA conducted an Afghanistan-Pakistan Confidence Building Seminar from November 17 – 25, 2014, at the NDU facilities, Washington, D.C. This seminar was a continuation of a series started in 2007 and conducted biannually through early 2011. The seminar consisted of eight

Afghan and eight Pakistani participants, ranging in grade from lieutenant colonel to major general, or civilian equivalent.

All of the Pakistanis were serving military officers from all three services; the Afghanistan delegation included two civilians from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, including the Director General of the Strategic Studies Center and Mrs. Fereshta Sakhi, Director General of the Directorate of Security and Border Affairs. The seminar emphasized border-security coordination and management and brought together an array of guest speakers, as well as trips to the U.S. Capitol and the Pentagon.

The seminar was based on a discussion of common border security and border-management issues and punctuated by a multi-day exercise culminating in joint recommendations. The exercise aimed to provide practical recommendations to address border-management issues between Pakistan and Afghanistan as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) winds down its security mission in Afghanistan. The overarching intent of both the seminar discussions and the exercise was to increase cross-border confidence and to build relationships between the security forces of both nations. Participants returned to their respective countries with a better understanding of how to collaborate and address mutual border security issues effectively.

Amman, Jordan

In June 2015, CTFP sponsored a regional CbT alumni event in Amman, Jordan, entitled “Combating Terrorism: Assessment and Response.” The event was organized in partnership with the King Abdullah II Special Operations Training Center (KASOTC), led by 2005 CISA alumnus, Brigadier Aref Alzaben. The seminar brought together more than 40 alumni from 20 countries of the Middle East, Africa, and South Asia alongside U.S. counterparts from NDU, the Joint Staff, the Department of State (DoS), the U.S. National Counterterrorism Center (NCTC), and the U.S. Embassy Amman, Jordan.

The seminar provided an opportunity to showcase some of the efforts and achievements of CTFP alumni from across the globe in “applying what NDU/CISA inculcates in its alumni,” said Michael S. Bell, CISA Chancellor. “It is clear that our alumni are making a difference in shaping the national-level efforts of their countries and regions. Continuing engagement with our alumni in these venues is critical to our collective efforts in countering violent radical extremism wherever it may exist.”

The program featured NDU alumni as the panelists for responding to threats such as Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS)¹, Boko Haram, al-Shabaab, and al-Qaida, as well as non-transnational issues such as the impact of Syrian refugees and humanitarian issues in Nepal. His Royal Highness Prince Faisal Bint al Hussein of Jordan provided the keynote speech, which emphasized Jordan’s role as a leading voice in CVEO and preventing radicalization. This was the first NDU/CISA ICTF alumni event since a similar event in Istanbul in 2011.

¹ Also referred to as the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) in this report.

Uzbekistan

In support of USCENTCOM's desire to promote cooperation among nations, respond to crises, and deter or defeat state and non-state aggression, JSOU conducted a CTFP-funded MET event in the Republic of Uzbekistan, from May 18 – 22, 2015. The Inter-Ministerial Collaboration Course, which aims to introduce students to the principles associated with collaborative work, brought together 15 participants from various units throughout the Uzbekistan Ministry of Defense. This course consisted of a range of core presentations reinforced by practical exercises. Students of this course were nominated by the Armed Forces Academy, the IT University, the Higher Tank Command Engineering Academy, the Ministry of Defense Planning Section, the Ministry of Internal Affairs, and the Ministry of Emergency Situations.



Uzbekistan Mobile Education Team, Inter-Ministerial Collaboration Course, May 18 – 22, 2015

U.S. European Command (USEUCOM)

USEUCOM focuses on building strong partnerships that allow for adaptability and shared security within an ever-changing global environment. USEUCOM partners with European nations to build a shared interest, address regional issues, and maintain stability in Europe, parts of the Middle East, and Eurasia. In FY 2015, the CTFP-sponsored activities brought together a regional network of CbT experts to synchronize views regarding terrorist threats across Europe and the United States.

USEUCOM collaborated with the U.S. Special Operations Command Europe (USSOCEUR) and the CTFP to educate and train more than 100 mid- to senior-level civilian and military government officials from various PN ministries (interior, foreign affairs, law enforcement, and defense) in CbT-related in-resident courses. Additionally, the CTFP organized four MET events and trained more than 280 officials from various security sectors across multiple ministries in Europe. Altogether, the CTFP sponsored more than 380 government officials across USEUCOM AOR through bilateral, regional, and global METs, as well as in-resident and master's degree programs.

CTFP activities in the USEUCOM AOR aimed to counter evolving transnational terrorist threats from Al-Qaeda, ISIL, and respective affiliates. The four MET engagements were held in Jericho (West Bank), Bosnia and Herzegovina, and Greece. These engagements were specifically tailored to combat terrorist threats, as well as to fill in capability gaps in the USEUCOM AOR.

Jericho-West Bank, Palestine

In 2015, upon the request of the U.S. Security Coordinator (USSC) for Israel and the Palestinian Authority (PA), DIILS executed a follow-up CTFP seminar on the Legal Aspects of Combating Terrorism with a focus on terrorism cases and practical military justice examples and exercises. The DIILS program focused on fostering interlocking partnerships that strengthen overall U.S. efforts in CbT and promoting relationships, including scenarios and case studies that highlight the challenges of interagency coordination and cooperation as well as the challenges facing a military judicial system.

Additional areas of emphasis included the challenges of adhering to human rights standards when ensuring transparency in the system of justice. The DIILS team included police and lawyers with experience working in human rights, terrorism, and all forms of justice. The goal was to enhance the knowledge of PA military legal officers on the most current and future legal and operational issues relevant to CbT through a transparent system of justice, use-of-force rules, and adherence to human rights.

The workshop was designed to build relationships with more than 50 judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys and the Palestine Security Forces (PASF) to promote values of a modern, disciplined, and professional military-like system that acts in accordance with international norms and military justice standards. The engagement reinforced common challenges to military justice and terrorism cases as well as an appreciation of the wide range of issues facing military and law enforcement officials of the United States, the Middle East region, and the PA, including: terrorism task forces; current legal and operational challenges to terrorist events; operations; and prosecutions; and a study of future challenges and cooperative efforts among nations.



DIILS BILAT MET Opening Ceremony Jericho, West Bank

The two PA presentations were also very well received (Military Justice System and the Interplay and Role of the Commander in the Military Justice System). The PA officials returned to their respective locations with better understanding of how to navigate effectively through the challenges of adhering to human rights standards when ensuring transparency in the administration of justice.

Bosnia and Herzegovina

The U.S. Embassy Sarajevo and DIILS executed a CTFP-sponsored bilateral MET entitled Legal Aspects of Combating Corruption in the Security Sector in Sarajevo, Bosnia Herzegovina (BiH) from June 8 – 12, 2015. The seminar brought together more than 30 officials from the Ministry of Defense, the Police Department, the Prosecutor’s Office, the Inspector General, and the Office of Taxation.

The seminar primarily called attention to combating corruption within the security sectors of BiH, including critical strategies to prevent major security breaches created by corrupt public officials. The seminar also featured practical exercises designed to maximize interagency cooperation on corruption-related matters. Practitioners worked together to analyze money-laundering and corruption scenarios, and presented best practices and lessons learned from actual cases. The BiH government officials returned to their respective locations with a better understanding of their roles and how to strategize and implement policies proactively to prevent major security breaches created by corrupt public officials.

Athens, Greece

JSOU in support of CCMR participated in the “Collaborative Responses to Transnational Maritime Security Threats Seminar” with a focus on “Irregular Migration” in Athens, Greece, from June 8 – 12, 2015. This event was conducted as part two of a three-phase SOCEUR CTFP series of events with the objective of improving regional interagency and multinational capacity to deal with transnational maritime challenges.

Ms. Suzanne Lawrence, Deputy Chief of Mission, U.S. Embassy Athens, chaired the seminar. The event brought together 50 CTFP alumni from coast guards, navies, and various law enforcement agencies from 12 Mediterranean and Balkan littoral countries. The seminar covered current trends and potential future terrorist threats, including such threats as illegal arms trafficking; massive flow of immigrants fleeing conflict in Syria, Iraq, and Africa; and the possibility of former “foreign terrorist fighters” returning to Europe by sea from the Middle East and North Africa conflicts.

The seminar enhanced participants’ knowledge of the current VEO trends and threats, as well as strategies to leverage capabilities of existing national and regional maritime-security institutions. Discussion also focused on the need for a strategic, whole-of-government approach to the problem set, utilizing all of the tools available. Participants returned to their respective countries with a better understanding of their roles and how to respond to emerging transnational maritime security threats proactively.



Collaborative Responses to Transnational Maritime Security Threats Seminar, Athens Greece

Crete, Greece

Through CTFP funding and SOCEUR support, JSOU hosted a senior-executive seminar (SES) on CVEO from September 9 – 11, 2015. Recognizing the importance of seams that can be exploited by violent extremists, SOCEUR and USEUCOM organized the event to target a global audience of senior officers, senior ministry executives, and government personnel to come together to discuss and collaborate on transnational extremism, the threat it poses, and a potential strategy to mitigate CVEO threats.



CTFP JSOU Global MET, Souda Bay NSA, Crete

This was the third phase in a series of continuing METs that aimed at enhancing interagency collaboration, improving multinational responses to transnational threats, and strengthening the CbT network. The event brought together more than 75 international civil and military officers from Macedonia, Slovenia, Poland, Indonesia, India, Denmark, Greece, the UK, Bosnia, Morocco, the PA, Canada, Honduras, Australia, Colombia, and Germany to share experiences and discuss firsthand testimonies on how to counter violent extremism and future hybrid threats effectively through international efforts. Participants returned to their respective countries with better understanding of how to collaborate proactively to respond to emerging transnational security threats.

U.S. Northern Command (USNORTHCOM)

USNORTHCOM conducts homeland defense, civil support, and security cooperation to defend and secure the United States. USNORTHCOM plans, organizes, and executes homeland defense and civil support missions in the Gulf of Mexico, the Straits of Florida, and portions of the Caribbean region including the Bahamas, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. In FY 2015, CTFP funding assisted USNORTHCOM to accomplish its regional objectives through tailored CbT educational and training activities. The CTFP sponsored nearly 80 international military and civilian students from the USNORTHCOM AOR to receive METs, master's degree courses, and in-resident education and training courses.

In FY 2015, one student from the USNORTHCOM AOR completed a CTFP-sponsored master's degree program in Counterterrorism Policy and Strategy at the NPS – a graduate degree program designed to strengthen PN capacity to understand more fully terrorist organizations, operations, financing, and the legal framework to combat these activities. Additionally, six international military members participated in the Sovereign Challenge Seminar that focused on how extremist threats can violate a country's sovereignty and encourages countries to develop programs to counter or prevent extremism and enhance security within the global environment.

Mexico

The CTFP coordinated with USNORTHCOM to organize a JSOU Operational Planning Course MET event in Mexico from April 13 – 22, 2015. The workshop brought together Mexican Secretariats of the Army, Navy, and Justice to discuss the on-going building partner capacity initiatives. Though multiple government agencies focus on terrorism, there are often collaboration challenges due to institutional service rivalries and distrust. The rubric of an education initiative is part of an enduring Special Operations Command North initiative to develop and educate not only the Mexican Armed Forces and Police, but also to develop greater Mexican joint and interagency collaboration and cooperation.

U.S. Pacific Command (USPACOM)

USPACOM aims to strengthen alliances and partnerships, maintain an assured presence in the region, and communicate effectively its intent and resolve to safeguard U.S. national interests. USPACOM is committed to being agile, flexible, and ready to meet the challenges of an uncertain and dynamic security environment. CTFP funding enabled USPACOM to achieve its desired end-state through tailored CbT educational and training activities.

In FY 2015, CTFP-sponsored activities strengthened alliances and partnerships of its regional network of CbT experts committed to U.S. efforts against transnational threats. In the USPACOM AOR, more than 430 international officials attended CTFP-sponsored training programs. In addition to the working groups and mobile programs, USPACOM also had two partner-nation officials earn master's degrees from NPS in Monterey, California. The programs were aimed at continuing to bolster the region's counterterrorism forces. Among these programs were the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy Associates Asia-Pacific Re-trainer Conference; Cooperation against Trans-National Threats (CATT); International Intelligence Fellows Program (IIFP); and the Counterterrorism Incident Response and Lessons Learned Workshop.

FBI Asia-Pacific Re-trainer Conference, Queensland, Australia

CTFP funds were instrumental in the significant success of the 18th Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy Associates Asia-Pacific Re-trainer Conference in Queensland, Australia. The FBI National Academy is recognized internationally as the premier provider of law enforcement education with more than 18,000 National Academy alumni worldwide with 7,500 international delegates from 170 countries. The CTFP in conjunction with USPACOM and FBI representatives organize a seminar to provide participants from more than 23 countries with knowledge and skills grounded in theory and practice relevant to the ever changing VEO challenges in the Asia-Pacific region. Continued CTFP support enabled USPACOM to extend capacity building to PNs, as well as to create and sustain valuable working relationships with military and law enforcement officials throughout the Asia region.

The five-day event brought together security professionals and law enforcement leaders from various ministries of all governments of the Asia-Pacific region. PN participants returned to their respective countries with a better understanding on how to identify proactively emerging trends and forces that affect global security; advance cooperation and collaboration among security departments and law enforcement agencies in addressing security challenges; and affirm leaders' commitment towards a shared advocacy for peace and security in the Asia-Pacific region and across the globe to combat transnational threats and their support networks.

Cooperation Against Trans-National Threats (CATT) Hua Hin, Thailand

CTFP collaborated with USPACOM to sponsor the CATT workshop in Hua Hin, Thailand. The seminar was co-hosted by the Royal Thai Army and the SOJ3-International, Special Operations Command Pacific (SOCPAC). The workshop was attended by officials from 13 countries and representatives from partner organizations, including Monash University, Melbourne Australia; JSOU; APCSS; the National Nuclear Security Administration, the U.S. Department of Energy; Global Education and Collaboration Community Online (ECCO); and the U.S. Special Operations Command (USSOCOM).



SOCPAC's Cooperation Against Transnational Threats Workshop

The CATT aims to facilitate the development of operational-level relationships with PNs and invited interagency subject matter experts. The CATT brought together key military and civilian security sector professionals to educate and share concepts related to security sector objectives and issues at the operational level. Participants returned to their respective countries with better understanding on how to cooperate and collaborate effectively with the participating Asia-Pacific security sectors; develop habitual relationships that promote an overall operational-level understanding among the PN security sectors; improved partnership capacity in the areas of operational-level CT and related planning; and identify opportunities and follow-on capacity building and engagement to focus more effectively and assist in operationalizing military cooperation to conduct full-spectrum CT.

International Intelligence Fellows Program (IIFP) Washington, DC/Honolulu

The CTFP collaborated with NIU and USPACOM to organize and facilitate an IIFP seminar in Washington, DC and Honolulu, Hawaii for more than 20 participants from a total of 19 countries.

The USPACOM IIFP aims at building personal relationships and trust among senior intelligence leaders from the Asia-Pacific region; identifying areas of mutual concern and potential cooperation; and establishing stronger bilateral relations that evolves into multilateral cooperation. Participants returned to their respective countries with better understanding on how to develop a cohesive strategy to strengthen intelligence sharing and cooperation; encourage dialogue on best practices and analytical approaches to maritime-security challenges;

exchange strategic and operational philosophies; and strategize to mitigate challenges of the contemporary security environment in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region.



IIFP seminar in Washington, DC and Honolulu, Hawaii

Southeast Asia Counterterrorism Lessons Learned Workshop in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
The U.S. NCTC, DoD, DoS, APCSS, and the Southeast Asia Regional Centre for Counter-Terrorism hosted the Southeast Asia Counterterrorism Lessons Learned Workshop in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, from May 19 – 21, 2015.

The three-day event brought together approximately 60 senior ranking officials from the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Philippines, Thailand, India, Bangladesh, Japan, and the Association of the South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) Secretariat to share their lessons learned and best practices in preventing and responding to terrorism. Participants built new relationships, considered ways to enhance collaboration on shared CbT challenges, and gained a better understanding of each country's capabilities. Topics included policy approaches to addressing foreign fighter travel, alternative strategies to countering extremist messaging, prosecuting terrorists, and countering terrorist financing.

U.S. Southern Command (USSOUTHCOM)

USSOUTHCOM provides strategic and operational support to assist PN militaries and security forces with planning, training, and equipping, seeking to build the capabilities of those forces to confront internal challenges to their countries' stability, sovereignty, and security. USSOUTHCOM focuses on assisting those countries actively conducting counterinsurgency operations, as well as VEOs transitioning through the region, both to the United States and from the region, to support and join terror organizations worldwide.

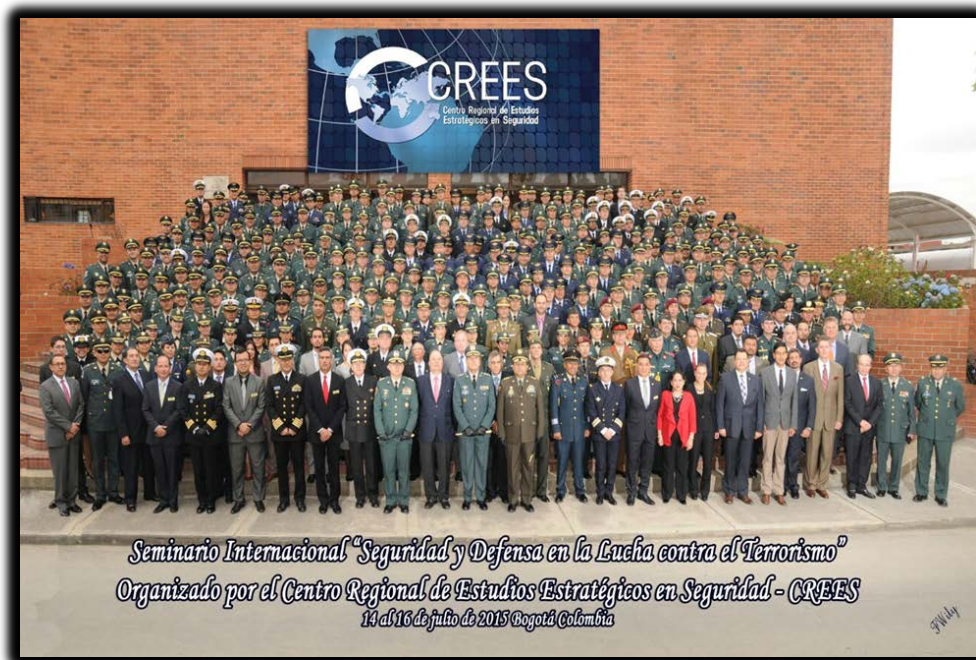
In FY 2015, more than 1,200 mid- to senior-level military officers and government officials from USSOUTHCOM attended CTFP courses throughout multiple education venues in the continental United States (CONUS) and in regional centers. Of those, 29 attended senior professional military education courses with six earning master's degrees and four attending the Homeland Defense Short Course at NDU, Fort McNair.

Colombia

USSOUTHCOM focused the bulk of its CTFP discretionary funding on four regional multi-nation events hosted in Colombia, with execution by U.S. Special Operations Command South (SOCSOUTH). The SOCSOUTH Regional Engagement Program focused on special operations' core missions and was designed to strengthen relationships and to build a persistent venue with the Colombian War College. The program was oriented at the operational and strategic level, with assistance from JSOU, as well as significant Colombian and regional input and involvement.

More than 1,000 personnel attended four separate JSOU, CTFP, and SOCSOUTH-sponsored events in Colombia in February, May, July, and September 2015. The positive impact of the CTFP within the USSOUTHCOM AOR is highlighted by the continued growth of regional cooperation fostered through CTFP funding for seminars and academic support to the Colombian War College and the Colombian Regional Center for Strategic Security Studies (CREES). Each CTFP-funded event held at CREES drew an audience of more than 300 personnel with a majority being Colombian, but also from the region and NATO countries.

The CTFP collaborated with SOCSOUTH and the Colombian War College to organize seminars and workshops to support USSOUTHCOM's CbT line of effort, and established a persistent venue and long-term partner in Bogota, Colombia.



Combating Terrorism Seminar on Defense and Security Post Conflict, Bogota, Colombia, July 14 – 16, 2015

The four SOCSOUTH-Colombian War College regional events in Colombia for FY 2015 were:

- Science, Technology & Innovation; Combating Terrorism Seminar, JSOU MET, Bogota, Colombia, February 24 – 26, 2015. The seminar was attended by more than 300 participants, the majority being from Colombia, and 29 participants from other countries. Aside from the Colombian majority in the class, other USSOUTHCOM nations attending included Chile, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Netherlands, and Spain.
- Social Media; Combating Terrorism Seminar, JSOU MET, Bogota, Colombia, May 4 – 6, 2015. The audience included more than 380 participants including 28 participants from: Chile, Dominican Republic, Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Peru, Trinidad and Tobago, Guatemala, Panama, Honduras, and Spain.
- Defense and Security Post Conflict; Combating Terrorism Seminar, JSOU MET, Bogota, Colombia, July 14 – 16, 2015. The audience of more than 290 participants, the majority being from Colombia, and 14 international participants from eight South American countries, included: attaches from the UK, France, Germany, Mexico, Argentina, Peru and Brazil. The newly appointed Minister of Defense Dr. Villegas was the guest speaker for the opening ceremonies. Also participating were the new Colombian Services Chief and Generals from the Army, Air Force, and Navy.
- Countering Violent Extremism: Transnational Organized Crime and Terrorism. In September 2015, CTFP, in conjunction with JSOU and USSOUTHCOM, organized a regional MET seminar in Bogota, Colombia. The seminar brought together more than 50 security sector officials from South and Central America, the Caribbean, and Europe (Brazil, Belize, Chile, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Guyana, Honduras, Paraguay, Peru, Panama, Trinidad and Tobago, Suriname, Uruguay, Netherlands, and Spain) to discuss ways to leverage national assets to improve counterterrorism capacity, law-enforcement cooperation, military cooperation, and the strengthening of justice and interior ministry programs. The seminar also explored the potential use of tools and techniques at the operational level to counter terrorist networks.

SOCSOUTH's Regional Engagement Program

The SOCSOUTH regional engagement program is a cooperative program with the Colombian War College using CTFP funds to host seminars focusing on CbT and related special operations core missions. JSOU coordinates U.S. presenters and sets academic goals. The Colombian War College coordinates Colombian presenters and local logistical support.

The Program's three key objectives are:

- Support USSOUTHCOM's CbT Line of Effort and be a viable and visible component of USSOCOM's Network Approach.

- Develop a persistent venue and long term partnership with CREES in Bogota, Colombia. CREES is the direct partner organization within the Colombian War College and is an organization staffed with Colombian armed forces and civilian national security experts.
- Develop partnerships in key countries that are selected to participate based on DoD/DoS policy; and USSOUTHCOM, USSOCOM, and Colombian priorities for CbT.

Some key highlights of the program:

1. Since September 2013 nine events have been conducted in Bogota, Colombia, at the Colombian War College. There have been more than 1,500 participants from 16 countries. We have been able to reach a wide spectrum of special operations forces (SOF) and conventional force officers, emphasizing a whole-of-government approach to CbT, shared regional security concerns, and the rise in Islamic radical groups made possible through strong recruiting and the return of fighters to PNs.
2. Through this seminar program, SOCSOUTH has effectively developed operations and leadership-level relationships with SOF personnel, CbT experts, and leaders in the priority countries. SOCSOUTH uses these relationships to promote understanding of SOF organization and improved CbT management through effectively tailored engagement plans and assessments of SOF engagements (e.g., Joint Combined Exchange Training events). The improved plans and the corresponding assessment program lead to the use of U.S. SOF recourses in the most effective way to achieve the end states of USSOUTHCOM's and SOCSOUTH's lines of effort.
3. Although the seminar invitations are targeted at SOF and CT leaders at the O-5, O-6, and civilian-equivalent levels, significantly more senior personnel have participated. The events have been opened by the previous and current Colombian Minister of Defense on several occasions and there have been ministerial-level and vice-ministerial-level participants from a number of the countries. The senior-level participants provide unique perspectives on how potential solutions to CbT challenges need to be approached.
4. The seminars have helped advance Colombia as a one of our key security partners in the region. We have used the seminars and the supporting CREES organization to assist security-force leaders from other regional countries develop their own CbT, counter-insurgency and counter transnational organized crime plans and programs.
5. We have used the seminars to advance U.S. positions on terrorism and to highlight the dangers and the global mobility that current terrorist organizations possess. The seminars have highlighted how many terrorist organizations are not just a threat to North America and Europe, but have the capability to operate easily and seamlessly within the USSOUTHCOM AOR.

D. CONTINUING ENGAGEMENT STRATEGY

In keeping with its mission to build a network of CbT professionals in PNs, re-engaging CTFP alumni is a key element in building long-term CbT partnerships – a priority noted frequently by the Secretary of Defense and other U.S. Government leaders. Many of these alumni have taken

on increasingly prominent positions – including chiefs of their military services –since attending CTFP strategic-level courses.

By offering graduates new opportunities after their foundational course, graduates are encouraged to remain connected with their fellow CTFP alumni and their schoolhouses. In many cases, this provides an entrée for senior U.S. Government and military leaders to discuss sensitive CbT issues.

The program’s success and maturity have resulted in the development of a continuing engagement strategy. Implementation began through providing resources and enabling partner institutions to maintain and grow their educational relationships with past participants. This “phase two” of the CTFP allows DoD to realize the value of its investment more fully. The graphic below outlines how the Continuing Engagement Strategy builds on the first nine years of the program. Continuing Engagement allows the program to build upon previous coursework and training, and encourages graduates to continue to develop, stay involved in the network, and receive support in their continued CbT efforts.

As a result of the Continuing Engagement program’s success, many U.S. Government departments and agencies have requested access to the network, including: the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), the Defense Threat Reduction Agency (DTRA), DoS, the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC), and the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA). Additionally, the reputation of CTFP symposiums has become so strong that beginning in FY 2011 some countries requested out-of-sector invitations and funded participation themselves. As indicated in the table below, continuing engagement events, expenditures, and participation have grown significantly since 2008.

| Year | Engagement Events | Number of Alumni Re-Engaged | Total Expenditures |
|--------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 2008 | 2 | 58 | \$201,715 |
| 2009 | 7 | 157 | \$733,535 |
| 2010 | 11 | 345 | \$1,757,101 |
| 2011 | 12 | 382 | \$2,500,000 |
| 2012 | 9 | 250 | \$2,000,000 |
| 2013 | 10 | 314 | \$1,746,079 |
| 2014 | 3 | 122 | \$774,252 |
| 2015 | 14 | 422 | \$1,683,229 |
| Total | 68 | 2,050 | \$11,395,911 |

E. GLOBAL ENGAGEMENT

The CTFP works with the five regional centers (NESA, CHDS, APCSS, ACSS, and GCMC), as well as six academic institutions (NPS/DA, NIU, NDU/CISA, JSOU, CCMR, and DIILS) to

hold resident CbT courses. The academic institutions, by curriculum design and mission, educate students from all regions of the world (as opposed to the more limited focus of the regional centers). Each institution's program is unique based on its expertise and area of focus (e.g., special operations, intelligence, civil-military relations, legal). This global classroom design logically translates into global network activities. In FY 2015, most of the priority engagement funding was allotted to global or multi-regional initiatives, as described below.

NPS International Graduate Programs Office (IGPO)

NPS offers two master's degree programs eligible for funding under the CTFP program: Combating Terrorism Policy and Strategy (Curriculum 693), and Special Operations/Irregular Warfare (Curriculum 699). Each program provides in-depth graduate education for mid- to senior-level international military officers, ministry of defense civilians, and security officials directly addressing key CbT challenges.

Combating Terrorism Policy and Strategy

This five-quarter curriculum offered by the NPS National Security Affairs (NSA) Department provides an understanding of the nature and dynamics of terrorist organizations, and the domestic and international variables involved in the formulation of counterterrorist policy. The curriculum allows the students to combine a regional focus with comparative courses that discuss terrorist organizations and operations, the financing of terror, legal and policing developments in CT, intelligence, and the military role in homeland defense. The NSA department is a unique environment in which to pursue this course of studies since its student body is inherently joint and combined, providing students with both a stimulating intellectual environment and an opportunity to establish networks and life-long working relationships with fellow officers from other services and countries.

Special Operations/Irregular Warfare

The Special Operations/Irregular Warfare curriculum is a six-quarter program offered by the NPS/DA Department designed to provide a focused course of study of the conflict spectrum below general conventional war. Graduates of this curriculum will possess a thorough knowledge of the broad range of factors involved in the planning and conduct of these forms of conflict and a detailed understanding of the role of special operations and related forces in U.S. foreign and defense policy. The curriculum examines the sources and dynamics of inter-state and intra-state conflict; the challenge these forms of conflict have posed and are increasingly likely to pose; the recent history of political violence and "small wars"; the history of irregular warfare; and contemporary perspectives on low-intensity conflict resolution. The curriculum provides the graduate with a strong background in the areas of strategic analysis, decision making, organization theory, the technological revolution in military affairs, and advanced analytical methods.

FY 2015 NPS Engagement

In FY 2015, a total of 26 CTFP-funded students from 17 countries graduated from the two CTFP-eligible NPS master's degree programs. Enrollment under the CTFP program in FY 2015 was significantly reduced as only eight students from seven countries were funded in FY 2015. These students will graduate in either FY 2016 or FY 2017 depending on start date. Details for each of the curricula are as follows:

Combating Terrorism Policy and Strategy (693)

FY 2015 CTFP Graduates: 8

Total FY 2015 International Graduates: 10

FY 2015 CTFP Quotas: 4

Special Operations/Irregular Warfare (699)

FY 2015 CTFP Graduates: 18

Total FY 2015 International Graduates: 26

FY 2015 CTFP Quotas: 4

It is important to note that 10 additional international students funded by sources other than CTFP graduated from the 693 and 699 programs in FY 2015. This indicates that participating countries see enough value in these programs to allocate funding from other sources. Even with the additional input, each curriculum has the ability to enroll more students if additional CTFP quotas become available in future years.

NPS Center for Civil-Military Relations (CCMR)

CCMR conducted a two-week global “Civil-Military Approaches to Maritime Security” Seminar from April 13 – 24, 2015. The 12 participants from eleven countries represented a broad sampling of global maritime nations. The seminar focused on ways nations can enhance their maritime security and respond to maritime violence. The participants were very engaged throughout the two weeks, and appropriately selected to represent their nations most effectively during the seminar.



**CCMR Civil-Military Approaches to Maritime Security Responses
Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California (April 13 – 24, 2015)**

The course focused on understanding the dynamics of increasing piracy, competition for deep sea-bed minerals, protection of sea-based protein sources, and the variety of illegal trafficking activities threatens many nations' security, and the development of national strategies to accomplish maritime governance requirements.

Participants came to the seminar with an awareness of the challenges to their nation's security and prosperity from this variety of threats. They left with an awareness that all governments struggle to meet maritime governance requirements, and that closing capacity and capability gaps requires cooperation and collaboration on the part of nations on the regional and global scale.

George C. Marshall Center (GCMC) Programs

The George C. Marshall Center (GCMC) led three community of interest (COI) workshops in FY 2015, bringing 151 security professionals from approximately 95 countries back to the Center. Three separate programs held for four days covered diverse topics related to counterterrorism in the Program on Terrorism and Security Studies (PTSS) COI, the seminar in Trans-Atlantic Civil Security (STACS) COI, and the Program in Cyber Security Studies (PCSS) COI. These three GCMC resident programs all share regional and global CbT challenges, and integrate these issues into their courses.

Further, COIs provide a forum for active networking (and renewed friendships/professional relationships) for GCMC alumni who are current security leaders serving in CbT-related positions or are involved in terrorism-related security challenges. They greatly expand professional networks, each COI bringing together graduates from up to 20 different resident courses over the past 15 years. The provision of CbT program updates and sharing of best practices in a plenary and seminar format develop a better understanding of key challenges facing counterterrorism professionals today. Senior DoD leaders address each group to provide the latest U.S. policy updates and receive feedback.

In addition to the COIs, the GCMC performed seven other major CbT programs utilizing CTFP funds: PTSS, Combating Terrorism Language Program (CTLP), SESs, Program in Advance Security Studies (PASS), STACS, Program on Security Sector Capacity Building (SSCB), and PCSS.

Program on Terrorism and Security Studies (PTSS)

The PTSS represents the GCMC's enduring effort in CbT. A four-week resident program that was conducted twice in FY 2015, the PTSS brought together approximately 145 government and civil-military counterterrorism practitioners from more than 80 nations across the globe. The course focused on all aspects of CbT, including national policies and strategies, intelligence gathering and sharing, law enforcement, international cooperation, terrorist financing, and countering violent extremism. The PTSS continues to build networks of security professionals dedicated to the mission of CbT by helping their countries successfully cooperate in the global struggle against terrorism.

Combating Terrorism Language Program (CTLP)

The CTLP is an intensive five-week English language enhancement lead-in to the PTSS with a tailored curriculum focusing on CbT terminology and CbT-related communication-skills

practice. Aside from the language related gains, the early exposure of these participants to key terrorism topics served as an asset during the PTSS itself.

Senior Executive Seminar (SES)

As the GCMC's premier annual event, the one-week SES brought together approximately 80 international military flag officers, senior government executives, parliamentarians, ambassadors, and ministers to address one of the most significant, contemporary challenges to global security – the convergence of terrorism and transnational organized crime. Highlights of the program included identification of emerging trends in criminal/terrorist tactics and technology; assessment of key, contemporary case studies in Syria, Iraq, and Afghanistan in order to identify lessons learned; evaluation of current strengths, weaknesses, and opportunities in law-enforcement and counter-terrorism; and discussion of the way forward in countering terrorism and organized crime

Program on Applied Security Studies (PASS)

The PASS is GCMC's flagship regional resident international-security studies program. It is a seven-week course providing a graduate-level education offering 30 courses and 21 electives in security studies such as policy development, defense affairs, international relations, combating corruption, international law, and CbT. In 2015, PASS hosted 105 mid-career professionals from civilian agencies and military forces from 49 countries in Europe, Eurasia, the Pacific region, the Middle East, and Africa. CbT was addressed specifically in both a foundation class and as an elective subject. Additionally, CbT is integrated into other PASS subjects such as convergence, organized crime, and fragile States. CTFP-funded participants received more than 21 academic hours dedicated to CbT educational subjects.

Seminar on Transnational Civil Security (STACS)

The three-week STACS hosted 57 participants from 38 countries. This course examined terrorist methods and motivations, with a view towards assisting civil-security practitioners in preventing terrorist attacks and managing the consequences of those attacks. Additional attention was paid to the protection of critical infrastructure against terrorist attacks, with emphasis on the protection of transportation systems. A number of case studies also looked at terrorist attacks and their consequences.

Program in Security Sector Capacity Building (SSCB)

The three-week program on SSCB, which involved 46 participants from 32 countries, examined the challenges of terrorist safe havens in weak and failing States and how bad governance, the absence of the rule of law, and human rights abuses contributed to the problem. The SSCB program also addressed CbT capacity building in the security sector of partner States and the inadequacies of current train and equip programs.

Program in Cyber Security Studies (PCSS)

The GCMC responded to the increasing and dynamic cyber threat by conducting the inaugural program on Cyber Security Studies. The CTFP sponsored the PCSS, which proved to be a huge success. Confronting the greatest threat to U.S. security, the inaugural PCSS brought together 70 senior military and equivalent high-level government cyber-security leaders from 48 countries for two weeks to collaborate on comprehensive, cross-organizational solutions for cyber defense policy and strategy development. The course answered a compelling demand for

an innovative, comprehensive international cyber-security program designed for senior policy makers. Participants represented the AORs of all GCCs. In addition, the Office of the Secretary of Defense (Policy), USEUCOM, USAFRICOM, USSOUTHCOM, U.S. Cyber Command (USCYBERCOM), the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), DoS, DOJ and FBI executives presented their organizational priorities to the class. Through the PCSS and the one-week PCSS COI event (mentioned above), the GCMC continues to lead the way in building an international network of cyber professionals educated in the art of cyber defense, while focusing on themes such as CbT and cyber-crime, cyber statecraft development, cyber protection of critical infrastructure, and cyber capacity building.

The GCMC continuously builds, maintains, and operationalizes a network of trained CbT security professionals. This network is operationalized when GCMC assists alumni with gaining access, information, or both. Other examples of network utilization occur when alumni connect with each other (often without GCMC involvement) to work collaboratively on CbT issues. During FY 2015, this operationalization occurred at lower levels, such as when PTSS graduates coordinated a joint CbT program between Turkey and Azerbaijan, or when PTSS graduates (U.S. FBI, Albanian State Police) conducted a joint counter-terrorism investigation in Albania.

GCMC alumni are regularly appointed to higher-level positions within their governments. In FY 2015, the PTSS graduates were appointed to the National Security Council within the Belize Ministry of National Security and Defense, and to the Mauritius national CT cell. Once in positions of higher authority, GCMC alumni contribute to network operationalization and expansion at higher levels. Examples of this include facilitating dialogue among Ukrainian Parliament, Ukrainian ministries and the U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine; establishing contact between members of the Tanzanian government and U.S. officials in the embassy in Dar El Salam; and facilitating bilateral CbT communication between Tajikistan and Kazakhstan. Finally, GCMC alumni from the Dominican Republic and the Bahamas have requested the Marshall Center review draft national CbT strategies from those nations. These are just a few examples from FY 2015 where GCMC has seen a return on the U.S. Government's CTFP investment and that highlight the significant outcomes of our programs.

JSOU Programs

This past year was characterized by a degree of success achieved through the continuing support that the CTFP provides to U.S. SOF and its academic component, JSOU. Building a human network of professionals focused on CbT takes time and resources, and continuity of effort is crucial. JSOU is pleased to report that the human network continues to grow through tailored CbT focused educational activities. Using the after action reports which are written for each CTFP event, our indicators show continued positive results are being achieved with the effectiveness of past, present, and future efforts calculated to ensure that CTFP goals are continually being met.

Through the CTFP, JSOU planned to support 23 academic events in FY 2015. In alignment with USSOCOM and its global mandate, these 23 events comprised both bilateral and multilateral aspects, spanned the globe, and where appropriate, were conducted with other academic institutions involved with the CTFP.



An international Special Operations Forces member articulating a Combating Terrorism Strategy

Capitalizing on the global nature of USSOCOM, a majority of planned CTFP events were multi-laterally executed. In total 14 of the 23 planned events enabled multi-lateral participation. Eight MET events were projected to be hosted overseas and targeted regional audiences (in Ghana, Seychelles, Germany, Greece, and Colombia), while the six CONUS-based CTFP events targeted a worldwide audience.

Four overseas events were conducted in collaboration with other CTFP-affiliated academic institutions. JSOU collaborated with CCMR for two events in Greece, one with NIU at the USAFRICOM-focused CTFP symposium, and a mutually supported event with APCSS in Thailand.

Unfortunately, due to budget constraints and unforeseen instability, 10 CTFP events that JSOU had planned for FY 2015 were cancelled. Seven out of the 10 were unfunded requirements and one was due to political instability in the prospective host country. Among the unfunded requirements were three from USAFRICOM, three from USPACOM, and one from USNORTHCOM. USCENTCOM had two events cancelled due to instability within the host country (Yemen). The cancelled unfunded requirements events directly affected the ability of JSOU and the supported TSOC to reach the prospective SOF audiences as these events were not replaced by other events. Of concern are the three unfunded requirements in USPACOM where the United States continues to rebalance to Asia and the Pacific, and as that area is identified as high priority under the National Defense Strategy 2015.

Global Assessment

Hosting five resident CTFP courses at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Florida, JSOU provided in-residence instruction to 90 international students. JSOU hosted two iterations of Special Operations and Combatting Terrorism, two iterations of Countering Violent Extremism, and a single iteration of Advanced Special Operations and Combatting Terrorism for CTFP alumni.

Integral to the success of CTFP events hosted by JSOU in Tampa, Florida is the Field Studies Program, as well as the initiative-driven and voluntary “Home Hosted Dinners” that faculty and friends of JSOU host for visiting students of CTFP events. The Field Studies Program provides a view of U.S. society, institutions, and values outside the classroom. For FY 2015 JSOU highlighted FSP objectives using a tour of Ybor City, a part of Tampa built by Cuban immigrants in the late 1800s. The subjects of cultural diversity, the purpose and scope of labor unions, U.S. Government structure, the role of a free press, and the way in which all of these elements combine to reflect a U.S. commitment to the principles of internationally recognized human rights provide the students with a look at American values unique to Tampa.

During resident courses, to help harness the lessons learned and the development of an alumni network, JSOU has embraced the CTFP-funded Global Global ECCO. The Global ECCO manager participates in every JSOU resident CTFP course and provides game instruction, briefs the students on the resources available to them as alumni, and assists them in registering with the Global ECCO database. As Global ECCO provides training and real time communications among the CTFP alumni, the educational institutions, and their U.S. Government counterparts, it is another tool that furthers the CTFP desire to link alumni and our ongoing global operations. The Global ECCO platform allows JSOU and its CTFP efforts a more cost-effective way to reach a broader audience.

JSOU Program Summary

Since the year 2000, JSOU has operated as an institution of higher learning focused on joint SOF education that meets the specific educational needs of both U.S. and international SOF and non-SOF national security decision makers. As such, JSOU is uniquely positioned to provide operational and strategic educational opportunities to international partners and stakeholders in CbT and is grateful for the support of the CTFP.

NIU Programs

MET International Intelligence Fellows Program (USPACOM)

The IIFP is designed to enhance intelligence cooperation and strengthen relationships among the United States and participating countries. The program seeks to improve ties and bolster regional security cooperation by providing a forum where senior intelligence officials gather to exchange ideas, explore pressing issues, and achieve a greater understanding of intelligence and regional security.

For the past three years, the CTFP has partnered with NIU and USPACOM to fund the USPACOM IIFP. The USPACOM IIFP is an academic program that focuses on “Intelligence Support to Combating Terrorism” in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region.

In FY 2015, the IIFP program was held in both Washington, D.C. and Honolulu, Hawaii from February 26 – March 14, 2015. The program is a continuing partnership conducted jointly by NIU and USPACOM. The seminar consisted of 21 participants from a total of 19 countries. All participants were senior-level military officers or civilian equivalents from ministries and organizations with duties and responsibilities directly related to maritime security.

During the Washington, D.C. portion of the program, the fellows received a strategic overview of how the U.S. intelligence community manages maritime security issues by combining NIU

faculty-led academic seminars, discussions with think tank researchers and authors, and site visits to the DoS, NCTC, the Pentagon, and the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency to meet with senior intelligence leaders.

During the USPACOM portion of the course, the fellows received a theater perspective of the maritime-security issues discussed during the previous week, and examined how the Combatant Commander links national-level objectives with operational-level maritime-security priorities. They met with senior leadership from the USPACOM Intelligence Directorate as well as service components, the FBI, the Joint Interagency Task Force-West, the Joint Intelligence Operations Center, APCSS, SOCPAC, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The fellows also toured the USS PREBBLE (DDG-88).

The IIFP concluded with an executive session during which the fellows discussed the impediments and opportunities in Asia-Pacific maritime-security cooperation. The CTFP's support to the USPACOM IIFP allows academia to inform intelligence decision makers directly and encourages the directors of military intelligence to consider thoughtfully intelligence-related issues from an academic perspective.

In-Resident International Intelligence Fellows Program

NIU held the 21st iteration of the IIFP, focused on "Intelligence Support to Combating Terrorism." 32 senior intelligence officials from 30 nations participated in the course. The IIFP consists of classroom lectures, small group exercises, and offsite visits to national, state, and local intelligence agencies. Since its inception in 2002, the IIFP has graduated more than 370 international intelligence officials and has developed a network of senior intelligence officials who focus on terrorism-related issues.

Several of the IIFP graduates have since been promoted into senior positions, such as the directors of military intelligence or National Security Advisor in their respective nations. CTFP funding allows the NIU to educate these future intelligence leaders and provide them with the tools they will need to face the intelligence issues that arise in their nations.

Countering Violent Extremism Continuing Engagement Symposium

The CTFP-funded African CVE Continuing Education Symposium for international graduates of NIU, JSOU, and CCMR. The symposium was held at the Edelweiss Lodge in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, with its purpose to re-engage graduates from the three institutions in order to foster an enduring network of CbT professionals. The content focused on CVE in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East; encouraged interagency coordination to promote a common intellectual framework in the field of CVE; and allowed these professionals to network with their peers.

This event supported both CTFP and broader DoD goals by developing an understanding within the security establishments of partner countries of the violent extremism threats and developing the capacity of the partner governments to take sustained and effective action against violent extremists. Participants also identified linkages among terrorist groups, criminal networks, narcotics traffickers, terrorists, human traffickers, and insurgents, and they examined methods to minimize terrorist use of failed States and ungoverned or under-governed spaces as safe

havens through the building of partner capacity in the use of intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance.

The symposium included lectures, case studies, group discussions, and a group project. The first three days of the symposium focused on intelligence, root causes and trends in violent extremism, extremist ideology, and techniques to counter the extremist message. Additional focus areas included specific forms of violent extremism, communication among individuals and networks, and collaborative tools and cooperation that can be utilized to counter the violent extremist threat.

The most noteworthy aspect of the symposium was the geographic spread of the participants, which allowed them to form trans-regional connections. The true importance of this to the CTFP community is the exchange of lessons learned in the regional fights against violent extremism such as AQIM in Africa, the Taliban in Central Asia, and ISIL in the Middle East. This exchange of ideas and lessons learned contributes to the establishment of trans-regional partnerships, which can become the foundation for future intercontinental security architecture.

NDU/CISA Programs

The ICTF program is hosted by the CISA at NDU in Washington, D.C. Each year, roughly 40 senior foreign military officers and government leaders from over 30 countries take part in this Joint Professional Military Education II-accredited master's degree ("war college") in security studies at CISA. During their stay, Fellows write a CbT plan for their country and a 75 page thesis on CbT or a critical national security topic, and engage with key leaders. The CISA also runs a shorter Homeland Defense Fellowship Certificate program annually for 15 participants, who write a homeland defense plan for their country. For the first time, in 2015, the CISA integrated three SOF international officers to its Joint Special Operations Master of Arts program at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. After the program, these fellows join a global network of CTFP-funded alumni, and many reported that they shared their papers with top policymakers (including President-level), which has helped shape national-level strategy and policy as well as legislation in their respective countries. This year, African officers were involved in drafting CbT strategies in Nigeria, Uganda, Niger, and other PNs.

NDU/CISA CT Assessment and Response Symposium

On June 8 – 11, 2015, NDU/CISA hosted a regional combating terrorism alumni event in Amman, Jordan entitled "Combating Terrorism: Assessment and Response." Hosted at the request of the King Abdullah II Special Operations Training Center, led by a 2005 CISA alumnus, more than 40 international alumni hailing from 20 countries of the Middle East, Africa, and South Asia attended the event alongside U.S. counterparts from NDU, the Joint Staff, DoS, the National Counterterrorism Center, and the U.S. Embassy Amman. There were also approximately 20 local graduates from the Jordanian Armed Forces who participated as speakers and participants at the event. This was the first CbT alumni event host by NDU/CISA since an event in Istanbul in 2011.

The program featured NDU alumni as the panelists for responding to threats such as ISIL, Boko Haram, and al-Shabaab, as well as non-transnational issues such as the impact of Syrian refugees and humanitarian issues in Nepal. HRH Prince Faisal Bint al Hussein provided the Keynote speech, highlighting the importance of the event for the Royal Court of Jordan. This

event was unique in that it worked directly through partners to share a previously U.S.-led message about CVE and CbT.

Flintlock 2015 MET

On March 1 – 9, 2015, five faculty members from CISA traveled to N’ djamena, Chad, in support of the USAFRICOM Flintlock 2015 Exercise. As part of this important training exercise, Special Operations Command Africa organized a “Scholars Symposium” to discuss the strategic issues related to African SOF operations, particularly focused on Boko Haram and other regional threats. Lessons from the exercise were then incorporated into a Boko Haram end-of-year exercise for CTFP students held in May 2015, which was attended by Nigerian officers and diplomats.

F. PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT INITIATIVES

Security Assistance Network Training Management Software Application Upgrade

The CTFP management team made alterations to its training management software application to track CTFP alumni promotions and reassignments effectively, as well as alumni involvement in CbT operations (at the national, regional, and/or global level). These changes are part of the program enhancement initiatives that aims to provide the U.S. Congress a better depiction of the effectiveness of the CTFP. The software upgrade will not only track CTFP alumni contributions to ongoing operations (efforts in Ukraine, Boko Haram, ISIS/L, and North Africa), but also provide pertinent information regarding our return on investment in years ahead.

NPS Common Operating Research Environment (CORE) Laboratory

Established in 2007 within the NPS/DA, the Common Operational Research Environment Laboratory (CORE Lab) has consistently provided advanced analytical training and assistance to NPS graduate students. The CORE Lab mission is to support U.S. and international field operatives in the analytical craft of integrating geospatial, cultural, relational, and temporal data in order to develop a comprehensive understanding of the irregular warfare environment. CORE is the only laboratory in the country that directly focuses visual analytic analysis of irregular warfare, unconventional warfare, information operations, psychological operations, and asymmetric warfare network-based problem sets in direct support of military, law enforcement, and intelligence personnel in the field. A significant percentage of NPS students are international officers, who consistently incorporate one or many of the CORE Lab’s research methodologies into their theses or capstone research projects.

The CORE program prepares commissioned officers and non-commissioned military officers to return to the force, armed with the ability to apply advanced analytical technologies and methodologies to real-world situations. Since 2010, the CORE Laboratory has partnered with the CTFP to provide this advanced analytical capability to the growing CbT network. As this network grows, demand from the field to operationalize and institutionalize these methodologies has increased. The summaries that follow represent some of the products produced by CTFP students during their time at NPS, as well as educational outreach projects that extend beyond the classroom and into the field.

CTFP's partnership with the CORE Lab is essential for supporting student research and capstone development. A sampling of exemplary student work follows:

- Uganda Peoples' Defense Forces Major David Munyua's first thesis (he wrote two while at NPS) on the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA) used empirical analyses to explain in part the LRA's resilience based on geospatial and temporal analysis of its base of operations, as well as social network analysis to determine the LRA's network structure balancing longevity with operational effectiveness.
- Colombian National Police Major Marco Millan Sanchez's thesis noted the similarities of the FARC to other insurgent groups, which devolved into criminal syndicates after their insurgent days were finished, and studied criminal groups' network structures to compare against three recent FARC splinter groups.
- Indonesian Navy Lieutenant Commanders Bagus Jatmiko and Frans Joni Tandiarang used social network analysis to map out their own Indonesian maritime-domain agencies to note which agencies were best situated for effective operations, as well as a network-level assessment to help improve overall network structure and efficiency.
- Captain Tibor Sonkoly of the Hungarian Defense Forces combined some impressive geospatial, link, and social network analyses of Hungarian radical right-wing and hate groups and the threats they represent to Hungary and their extent out to neighboring countries.

The CORE Lab was also forward-deployed to numerous PNs in FY 2015, including Peru, Jordan, Tajikistan, and Bulgaria. The beginnings of an enduring SNA training engagement with Peruvian Special Forces started in Monterey, California in 2014, followed by a trip out to Lima, Peru for a two-week training course. The CORE Lab also participated in a CbT seminar with the Jordanian Armed Forces at their Military Intelligence School in Jerash, Jordan, for the second year in a row in August 2015. During a NPS Leader Development and Education for Sustained Peace Seminar on Counter-Radicalization in Sofia, Bulgaria, the CORE Lab taught a module on Network Analytics to Bulgarian military, intelligence, and law enforcement officials as well as representatives from Serbia, Macedonia, and Kosovo. Finally, in September 2015 the CORE Lab led information operations training along with Global ECCO in Dushanbe, Tajikistan, to members of the host nation.

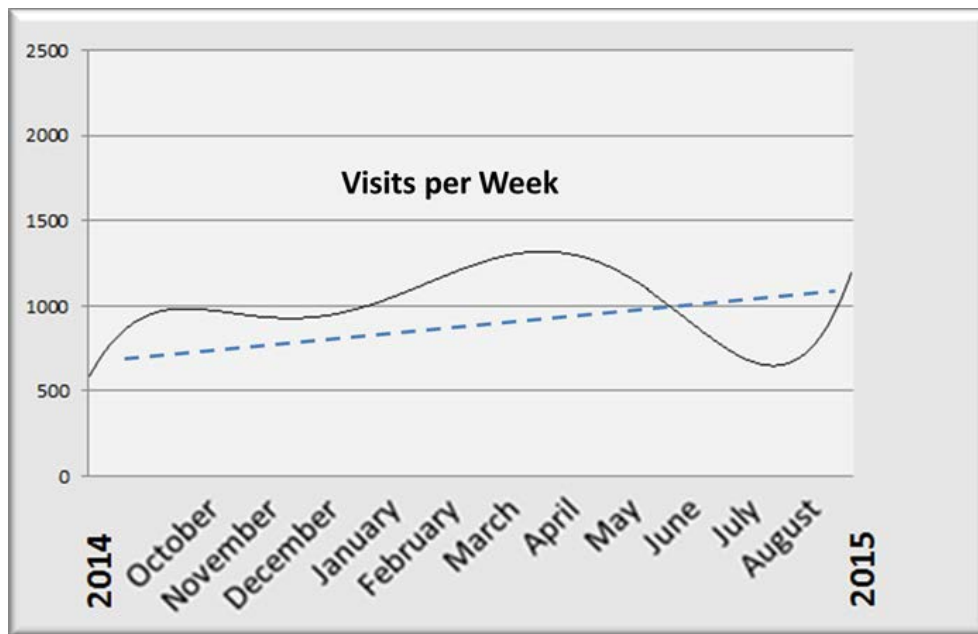
NPS Global Education and Collaboration Community Online (Global ECCO)

The Global ECCO team is responsible for developing and managing the CTFP alumni community online network. Like the CORE Lab, Global ECCO provides global training and real-time communications among the CTFP alumni, the educational institutions, and their U.S. Government counterparts. Global ECCO hosts a variety of innovative, interactive modules, including a progressive multimedia journal, strategic gaming applications, and an original and ongoing collection of operator archives from those who have fought in the war on terrorism. It also provides access to daily counter-terrorism news and a "curated" collection of blogs and resources on all facets of terrorism, violent extremism and radicalization.

In FY 2015, the Global ECCO project further developed its web-based platform as a continuing engagement and educational resource for alumni. This website generates CbT-related content and fosters communication about global security concerns. Global ECCO publishes the Combating Terrorism Exchange (CTX), a quarterly, online journal. In FY 2015, CTX published 13 articles by international alumni. CTX also published a special issue in August 2015 on Net Assessment of Terrorist Threats. In 17 issues dating back to 2011, CTX has published 76 articles by international and CTFP alumni.

Global ECCO’s strategic gaming capacity has increased exponentially, with many new games being developed and created in the past year. In FY 2015, games were enthusiastically integrated into more than 30 courses at CTFP-affiliates schoolhouses at NDU/CISA, NIU, GCMC, JSOU, and NPS. These games focus on various aspects of CbT including terrorist financing, the spread of ideology, and counterinsurgency, and have improved the pedagogy of the courses while increasing team-building and group cohesion.

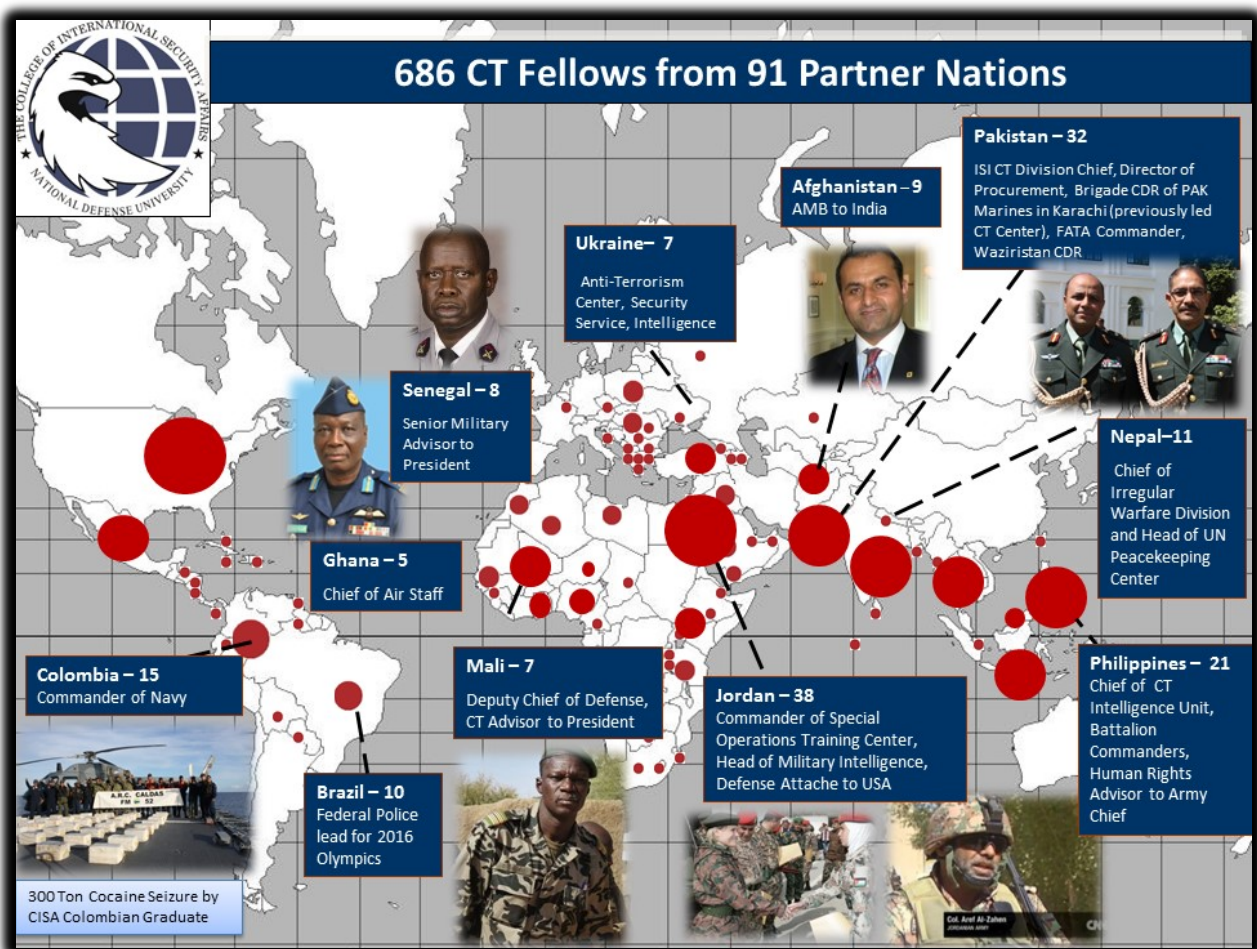
In the first 10 months of FY 2015, Global ECCO has received 45,622 page visits (up from 27,197 from the same period in FY 2014). Nearly 1,300 users have created accounts (double from FY 2014). The following graphical depiction displays the number of visits and distinctive visitors each month thus far in FY 2015.



Global ECCO enables communication among members who may otherwise be isolated physically, and allows multiple community members to interact, facilitating collaboration and continuing education on critical security issues. It also helps to maintain a network of skilled operators with a wealth of expertise to share and draw on. In FY 2016, the CTFP plans to use the Global ECCO platform to train international students from around the world in a variety of transnational threats, including cross-border traffic and terrorists’ use of the internet. The Global ECCO platform will allow a more cost-effective way to reach a broader audience.

G. ALUMNI ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Since the establishment of the CTFP in 2002, it has played a key role in developing and strengthening human and intellectual capital that understands the ideologies and mechanisms of terrorism and the ways and means of countering them, as well as helping to build and strengthen the global network of CbT experts and practitioners supporting U.S. efforts against terrorists and terrorist organizations. As the map below indicates, these officials continue to progress into ever more demanding roles in their countries' national security apparatus. Although it is impossible to capture the breadth, depth, and relevance of the research conducted and efforts of the many CTFP-funded alumni, the following examples are provided to illustrate some of their achievements since graduating our courses in previous years, and work done in FY 2015.



- Through CTFP education and training efforts, the Government of Colombia has been able to capture a finance leader in the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC). A major in the Colombian Army graduated from the ICTFP Master Program, and planned, coordinated, and executed an interagency operation (Colombian Army, Public Prosecutor Officials, etc.) that led to the capture of the finance chief and four guerrilla members of the FARC's 17th Front "Angelino Godoy" in the Huila province.

- A lieutenant colonel from the Colombian Army graduated from the PTSS course at GCMC and participated in a joint offensive operation with the SIJIN (Criminal Investigation Branch of the National Police). The operation resulted in the dismantling of the Criminal Band known as “Los Primos,” belonging to the Clan Úsuga (Criminal Organization Narco-Paramilitary), the main criminal organization in the country that supports illegal armed groups such as the FARC and ELN. This criminal organization is dedicated to controlling vast areas in the countryside as well as in the main cities for extortion and drug trafficking. The operation’s result was eight members captured, including six criminals known in the criminal underworld as “Ivan,” “La Negra,” “Sol,” Miller, Doña Luz, and Tapias, sought by the Colombian Justice Department for crimes, trafficking, manufacture of drugs, and other criminal acts.
- A Colombian Air Force colonel was the Honor Graduate from the December 2014 Homeland Defense Fellowship Program at NDU. He was assigned as an instructor at the Colombian Joint War College on his return home. This is a force multiplier for the Counter Terrorism Program of the Command and General Staff College, which provided professional education for selected Colombian Military General Officers currently attending the War College and civilian leadership equivalent to a General Officers level.
- A lieutenant colonel from the Colombian Marine Corps graduated from the Comprehensive Security Response to Terrorism course, and as a member of the Special Forces Command, he planned, coordinated, and executed a military operation with the CTI (Colombia’s General Prosecutor) that led to the destruction of an illegal shipyard in the Guajira, a northern province in the Caribbean Region. The shipyard contained highly sophisticated semi- and full-underwater submersibles built to transport up to 10 tons of drugs and other illegal substances to Central America, Mexico, and Caribbean nations with final destination to the United States. This operation degrades the narco-guerrilla groups like the FARC by reducing their financial assets and logistics operations in support of FARC operations.
- CTFP-funded education enabled the Jordanian Armed Forces (JAF) to develop a whole-of-government approach to combating VEOs -- sponsoring officers of all ranks from within the Jordanian SOF community and Defense Military Service to study the effects of extremism and appropriate CbT responses. Jordan Special Operations Command (JORSOCOM) students studied CbT Special Operations through JSOU, NDU, and GCMC. The CTFP sponsored Jordanian diplomats from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to study solutions to transnational extremism, as well as officials from the Ministry of Information concerned with countering cyber-terrorism and securing Jordanian network infrastructure. The CTFP sponsored Her Royal Highness Princess Aisha, now the Ambassador to the United States, to Sovereign Challenge, while also sending Colonel Fahed Alreshoud to NPS/DA. Colonel Alreshoud now works JAF operations, spearheading the fight against ISIL. A Jordanian SOF Commander provided a presentation on CbT strategy during a recent alumni event in Amman, Jordan.
- A Nigerian colonel, who participated in a CTFP-sponsored SOCbT regional MET in Cameroon, volunteered to teach a lesson on the history, the actions, and the future of Boko Haram and what it meant for the region. His personal and professional experiences growing up in the region were well received and very perceptive. Although he was initially hesitant

to speak his mind about internal national politics and their implications for the effort to combat Boko Haram, his message was praiseworthy as it clearly pinpointed several hidden internal challenges.

- During a JSOU MET, a Tunisian colonel led a small group strategy development exercise that required mobilizing MOD, MOI, and other ministries to coordinate to foil violent extremism ideology. Participants captured the lessons learned for later use in formal military education and for use in the region against terrorist groups in Algeria, Libya, and the Maghreb region.
- A CTFP alumnus from Senegal, Colonel Thica Thiaw, PhD, recently published a book entitled “International protection of human rights in the situation of crisis, in Africa.” Colonel Thiaw’s book highlights several aspects of human rights violations against civilians and discusses practical solutions, institutional knowledge, and legal requirements for the international community to mitigate these violations.
- A CTFP alumnus from the Suriname Army was invited to present a talk at the Naval War College. Lieutenant Colonel Danielle Veira, Suriname Army, had a paper that she researched and wrote accepted into the Naval War College’s Women, Peace, and Security Conference Series. She traveled to Newport Rhode Island, to present the paper -- recognition of an outstanding CISA scholar/soldier.
- A colonel from the Colombian Marine Corps was the honor graduate from NDU’s CTFP Master Program. He subsequently led a SOF battalion, which was recognized by the Joint Chief of Staff (Comando General) as the best Special Forces unit in the Colombian Armed Forces and by the Colombian Navy as the Best Naval Officer of the Year.
- Three commanders within the Peruvian Joint Command and the Joint Special Operations and Intelligence Command (Comando de Inteligencia Operaciones Especiales Conjuntas - CEIOC), who have attended the International SOF courses and the Countering Violent Extremist Seminars, command forces responsible for the capture of members of the Shining Path terrorist organization, who were preparing to engage in terror activities in Peru. The CTFP is engaging with the right mix of CbT officials who are continuously involved in their countries actions to capture or kill Shining Path terrorists.
- Dominican Republic Senator Carlos A. Castillo Almonte, who is the President of the Armed Forces and Defense Senate Committee (equivalent to the U.S. Senate Committee on Armed Services) attended the SES at GCMC (September 2014) and the Managing Security and Defense Course at CHDS (June 2015). He is at the highest level of the Dominican Republic's defense policy making and has been instrumental in military reform and modernization with the passage of the “Ley Organica.” He has been a champion for the conclusion of the Status of Forces Agreement Between the United States and the Dominican Republic which has the ability to enhance greatly security cooperation and military support between our two nations. Senator Castillo's exposure to policy planning and executive-level decision making at prestigious U.S. institutions has had a positive and enduring effect on the Dominican Republic's defense reform initiatives and security cooperation with the United States.

- Colonel Rene Orlando Ponce Fonseca, the Honduran Army Inspector General, attended the Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism course and used his experience there to relate directly to Honduras' Combating Transnational Organized Crime issues and ties to the potential transit of VEOs through his country. He was able to see first-hand different points of view from all the countries attending, including how terrorism affected and still affects the world today. Upon his return, Colonel Ponce Fonseca was able to brief the Honduran Chief of Defense on all the topics learned during his course, and the Honduran Armed Forces are investigating national ramifications of CbT threats, and how to reduce them.
- David A. Rodriguez Camacho, Colombia. Thesis title: "Counterinsurgency Lessons from Colombia: An Assessment of the Colombian Army Transformation from 1998 to 2010." Major Rodriguez won an international student award upon graduation in December 2014 (amid a strong cohort of international graduates). He now heads a program at the Colombian War College in Cartagena. He also remains a point of contact for NPS students and faculty.
- Alex Bwoma Tumushabe, Uganda. Thesis title: "The Dilemma of Combatting Terrorism in Democratizing States: The Case of Uganda." The thesis proceeds as a critical three-way comparison of anti-terrorism laws in the United States, the UK, and Uganda, with an eye toward a legal framework that honors and abets Uganda's democratic progress and international role, while addressing the pressing security threats in the country and in the region. Major Tumushabe has assumed duties with Ugandan Army counterintelligence.
- Rajcoomar Seebah, Superintendent of Police, Mauritius. Thesis title: "Organizing the Counter Terrorism Unit of The Republic of Mauritius: Using the Main Counterterrorism Agencies of the United States of America as Models." Lieutenant Colonel Seebah left NPS to establish just such a unit in the Republic of Mauritius for the first time.
- Constantin-Marian Birsan, Romania. Thesis title: "Intelligence Effectiveness in the EU in the New Security Environment." He is now with the Romanian Army's special operations battalion.
- Bozenko Devoic, Croatia. Thesis title: "The post-9/11 European Union Counterterrorism Response: Legal-Institutional Framework." The thesis tracks, for the first (and probably only) time in one place, all the CbT-relevant laws at the European Union level with a gap analysis based on these findings. Colonel Devoic is now Head of the Education Department, J-1 Directorate, and General Staff of the Croatian Armed Forces.

Also in 2015, alumni of the ICTF programs rose to the highest echelons of their respective militaries and governments, holding key posts including:

USAFRICOM

- Division Commander (Command West), Kenyan Army
- Special Advisor to the President, Senegal (promoted from serving as the Army Chief)
- National Security Advisor to the President, Tunisia
- Chief of Counterterrorism, Uganda

- Deputy Chief of Joint Staff, Armed Forces, Mali
- Director of Military Intelligence, Armed Forces, Niger
- Committee Secretary, National Counterterrorism Strategy of Nigeria

USCENTCOM

- Chief, Counterterrorism Division, ISI, Pakistan
- Ambassador to India, Afghanistan
- Key command positions in Jordan such as: Commanders of King Abdullah II's Special Operations Training Center and the 71st CT Battalion, Director of Military Intelligence, Chief of Staff of the JAF Vice Chairman, Military Attaché to the USA
- Chief, Presidential Protective Service, Afghanistan

USEUCOM

- Commander, Air Force of Albania
- Defense Attaché to Russia, Serbia
- Senior Civilian Defense Representative of Georgia to NATO, Georgia
- Deputy Director General for Operations, Military National Security Service, Hungary

USPACOM

- Cabinet Minister, Cambodia
- Director of Border Areas, Armed Forces Headquarters, Thailand
- Commanders, Special Operations Forces and Naval Special Warfare, Malaysia

USSOUTHCOM

- Commander, Colombian Navy
- Chief of Defense Staff, Trinidad and Tobago Defense Force
- Commander of Mexico's CT Unit ("08")
- Brazilian Federal Police Coordinator, 2016 Olympics and 2014 World Cup
- Secretary General, Panamanian National Police

H. SUMMARY

The CTFP is a valuable tool in the global fight against terrorism and fills a crucial void in U.S. efforts to provide targeted international CbT education and training. The close relationship between OSD and the GCCs has developed the program into a strategic tool in the struggle against violent extremism that effectively supports the efforts of the GCCs in achieving their objectives through flexible, targeted international partner education and training. Building on previous efforts, the CTFP made significant strides during FY 2015 to develop and reinforce the CbT capabilities of PNs, and to strengthen a global network of CbT experts committed to the fight against violent extremism and their proponents. Senior DoD and DoS officials consistently note the value of a global CTFP network and derive benefit through active participation in CTFP activities or by accessing the network to gain a better understanding of partner perceptions and best practices. The CTFP's continued efforts in operationalizing the global network, through a combination of targeted education and virtual communication, will help to ensure that the United States has a vast resource of CbT capability from which to draw in the years to come. In FY 2015 and beyond, the CTFP will continue to develop education and

training programs that will prepare the international community to face the emerging terrorist threats of tomorrow.

I. UNFUNDED REQUIREMENTS

In FY2015, the CTFP planned the following but was unable to execute due to lack of funding:

USAFRICOM

- Strategic Level East Africa Regional MET – CCMR, Tanzania (May 2015)
 - Purpose:
 - Provide tailored education to enhance PN CbT skills to develop effective long-term strategies ,
 - Discuss future initiatives of U.S. security cooperation programs in support of CVE and CbT,
 - Solicit feedback from PN to inform USAFRICOM's future strategy,
 - Proposed Participants: Burundi, Djibouti, Ethiopia, Kenya, Somalia, Tanzania, Uganda,
 - Estimated Cost: \$300,000.

- Operational Level East Africa Regional MET – JSOU, Tanzania (September 2015)
 - Purpose:
 - Provide tailored education to advance the operational CbT capabilities of regional forces,
 - Attain a regional African understanding of CbT concerns and ways of addressing the security threat in accordance with PN CbT strategies,
 - Share best practices and apply operational CbT principles and methodologies for defeating terrorism and regional terrorism networks,
 - Discuss future initiatives of U.S. security cooperation programs in support of CVE and CbT,
 - Proposed Participants: Burundi, Djibouti, Ethiopia, Kenya, Somalia, Tanzania, and Uganda.
 - Estimated Cost: \$300,000.

- Strategic Level North and West Africa Regional MET – CCMR, Ghana (March 2015)
 - Purpose:
 - Provide tailored education to enhance African PN CbT skills to enable them develop better strategies.
 - Solicit feedback from PN to inform USAFRICOM's future strategy.
 - Proposed Participants: Algeria, Chad, Cameroon, Ghana, Libya, Mali, Morocco, Mauritania, Nigeria, Niger, Senegal, Tunisia, and Burkina Faso.
 - Estimated Cost: \$300,000.

- Operational Level North and West Africa Regional MET – JSOU, Ghana (September 2015)
 - Purpose:
 - Provide tailored education to enhance African PN CbT skills to enable them develop better strategies.
 - Share best practices and apply operational CbT principles and methodologies for defeating terrorism and regional terrorism networks.

- Solicit feedback from PN to inform USAFRICOM's future strategy.
 - Proposed PN Participants: Algeria, Chad, Cameroon, Ghana, Libya, Mali, Morocco, Mauritania, Nigeria, Niger, Senegal, Tunisia, and Burkina Faso.
 - Estimated Cost: \$300,000.
- Central Africa-Lake Chad Basin Regional MET – JSOU, Cameroon (March 2015)
 - Purpose:
 - Provide whole-of-government approach to strategy planning, focusing on civil and military issues.
 - Share best practices for collaboration and information sharing to address security threats from Boko Haram (BH) and other emerging threats.
 - Proposed Participants: Cameroon, Chad, Niger, and Nigeria.
 - Estimated Cost: \$300,000.

USCENTCOM

- Strategic Level Regional MET – CCMR, Oman (May 2015)
 - Purpose:
 - Foster an appreciation of the strategic goals for CbT
 - Address the potential for international contributions to transnational CbT strategies and how to apply national and regional capabilities effectively in concert with international warfighting partners.
 - Build country, and regional, CbT strategic capabilities.
 - Develop an international partnership network that will strengthen efforts in CbT.
 - Improve the performance of regional SOF to prevent and respond to terrorism.
 - Proposed Participants: Security sector officials from the USCENTCOM AOR.
 - Estimated Cost: \$300,000.

USEUCOM

- Strategic Level Bilateral MET – CCMR, Republic of Macedonia (June 2015)
 - Purpose:
 - Foster an appreciation of the strategic goals for CbT.
 - Address the potential for international contributions to transnational CbT strategies and how to apply national and regional capabilities effectively in concert with international warfighting partners.
 - Build country and regional CbT strategic capabilities.
 - Develop an international partnership network that will strengthen efforts in CbT.
 - Proposed Participants: Security sector officials from the Republic of Macedonia government.
 - Estimated Cost: \$300,000.
- Operational Level Bilateral MET – DIILS (3rd iteration), Palestinian Authority (August 2015)
 - Purpose:
 - Foster interlocking partnerships that strengthen overall U.S. efforts in CbT and promote relationships.

- Examine scenarios and case studies that highlight the challenges of interagency coordination and cooperation.
- Examine the challenges facing Palestinian Authority's judicial system.
- Enhance the knowledge of Palestinian military legal officers on the most current and future legal and operational issues relevant to CbT through a transparent system of justice, use of force rules, and adherence to human rights.
- Proposed Participants: Security sector officials from the Palestinian Authority.
- Estimated Cost: \$200,000.

USNORTHCOM

- Operational Level Regional MET – JSOU, Mexico (June 2015)
- Purpose:
 - Provide tailored education to advance the operational CbT capabilities of regional forces.
 - Attain a regional understanding of CbT concerns and ways of addressing the security threat in accordance with PN CbT strategies.
 - Share best practices and apply operational CbT principles and methodologies for defeating terrorism and regional terrorism networks.
 - Solicit feedback from PNs to inform USNORTHCOM's future strategy.
- Proposed PN Participants: Mexico, Bahamas, and Canada.
- Estimated Cost: \$150,000.

USPACOM

- Strategic Level Regional MET – CCMR, Nepal (January 2015)
 - Purpose:
 - Foster an appreciation of the strategic goals for CbT.
 - Address the potential for international contributions to transnational CbT strategies and how to apply national and regional capabilities effectively in concert with international warfighting partners.
 - Build country and regional CbT strategic capabilities.
 - Develop an international partnership network that will strengthen efforts in combating terrorism.
 - Proposed Participants: Security sector officials from the South Asia Region.
 - Estimated Cost: \$300,000.
- Operational Level Regional MET – DIILS, Thailand (August 2015)
 - Purpose:
 - Foster interlocking partnerships that strengthen overall U.S. efforts in combating terrorism and promote relationships.
 - Examine scenarios and case studies that highlight the challenges of interagency coordination and cooperation as well as the challenges facing Southeast Asia Region's judicial systems.
 - Enhance the knowledge of Southeast Asia Region military legal officers on the most current and future legal and operational issues relevant to CbT through a transparent system of justice, use of force rules, and adherence to human rights.
 - Proposed Participants: Security sector officials from the Southeast Asia Region.

- Estimated Cost: \$300,000.
- Operational-level Southeast Asia Regional MET, Thailand (March 2015)
 - SOCPAC requested that JSOU conduct an Operational Planning Course for the maritime environment.
 - Purpose:
 - Provide tailored education to advance the operational CbT capabilities of regional forces.
 - Attain a regional understanding of CbT concerns and ways of addressing the security threat in accordance with PN CbT strategies.
 - Share best practices and apply operational CbT principles and methodologies for defeating terrorism and regional terrorism networks.
 - Discuss current and future initiatives of other U.S. security assistance and security cooperation programs in support of CVEO and CbT.
 - Proposed Participants: Security sector officials from the Southeast Asia Region.
 - Estimated Cost: \$300,000.
- Operational-level Southeast Asia Regional MET, Malaysia (June 2015)
 - SOCPAC requested that JSOU conduct a Special Operations Air Integration Course.
 - Purpose:
 - Provide tailored education to advance the operational CbT capabilities of regional forces.
 - Attain a regional understanding of CbT concerns and ways of addressing the security threat in accordance with PN CbT strategies.
 - Share best practices and apply operational CbT principles and methodologies for defeating terrorism and regional terrorism networks.
 - Discuss current and future initiatives of other U.S. security assistance and security cooperation programs in support of CVEO and CbT.
 - Proposed Participants: Security sector officials from the Southeast Asia Region.
 - Estimated Cost: \$300,000.
- Operational-level Southeast Asia Regional MET, Indonesia (September 2015)
 - SOCPAC requested that JSOU conduct a Special Operations Air Integration Course.
 - Purpose:
 - Provide tailored education to advance the operational CbT capabilities of regional forces.
 - Attain a regional understanding of CbT concerns and ways of addressing the security threat in accordance with PN CbT strategies.
 - Share best practices and apply operational CbT principles and methodologies for defeating terrorism and regional terrorism networks.
 - Discuss current and future initiatives of other U.S. security assistance and security cooperation programs in support of CVEO and CbT.
 - Proposed Participants: Security sector officials from the Southeast Asia Region.
 - Estimated Cost: \$300,000.

USSOUTHCOM

- Strategic Level Regional MET – CCMR, Peru (January 2015)
 - Purpose:
 - Foster an appreciation of the strategic goals for CbT.
 - Address the potential for international contributions to transnational CbT strategies and how to apply national and regional capabilities effectively in concert with international warfighting partners.
 - Build country and regional CbT strategic capabilities.
 - Develop an international partnership network that will strengthen efforts in CbT.
 - Proposed Participants: Security sector officials from South and Central America.
 - Estimated Cost: \$300,000.

- Operational Level Regional MET – DIILS, Colombia (August 2015)
 - Purpose:
 - Foster interlocking partnerships that strengthen overall U.S. efforts in CbT and promote relationships.
 - Examine scenarios and case studies that highlight the challenges of interagency coordination and cooperation as well as the challenges facing South and Central America Region’s judicial systems.
 - Enhance the knowledge of South and Central America Region military legal officers on the most current and future legal and operational issues relevant to CbT through a transparent system of justice, use of force rules, and adherence to human rights.
 - Proposed Participants: Security sector officials from South and Central America.
 - Estimated Cost: \$300,000.

Estimated Total Unfunded Requirements: **\$4,550,000.**

II. COUNTRY TRAINING ACTIVITIES

The table below presents a breakout of CTFP-funded education and training activities by country.

Reading the Data

- All data in this report is current as of October 1, 2015.
- The training activities and dollar amounts include funds expended to support all course costs, travel and living allowances, and medical expenditures. The FY 2015 dollars and training reported do not reflect the FY 2015 CTFP allocation level for each country because CTFP funds were re-allocated throughout the year, based on changing priorities and evolving requirements.
- A list of acronyms used in the following tables can be found on page II-65.

| Country | School | Overseas Location | Course Title | Duration (weeks) | # of Students | Total Cost | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|--|------------------------------------|---------------|------------------|------------------|
| A) U.S. Africa Command | | | | | | | |
| Algeria | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 2 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 2 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 1 | | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | | |
| | NESA | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | | |
| | DLIELC | | AMERICAN LANGUAGE CRS GENERAL ENGLISH TRNG ONLY | 11W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | COMBINED STRAT INTEL TNG PRGM | 7W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | INTL INTELL FELLOWS PGM | 3W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | STRATEGIC INTEL LEADERS CRS | 5W | 1 | | |
| | NAVSCIATTS | | STRATEGIC LEVEL SMALL CRAFT COMBTG TERR (SLSCCBT) | 4W | 1 | | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 16 | | \$418,628 |
| | Botswana | NDU | | CTFP HOMELAND DEFENSE SHORT COURSE | 15W | 1 | |
| GCMC | | Germany | PROGRAM IN APPLIED SECURITY STUDIES | 7W | 1 | | |
| GCMC | | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | | |
| GCMC | | Germany | STACS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | |
| GCMC | | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | |
| GCMC | | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 1 | | |
| USSOCOM | | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 9 | | \$91,653 |
| Burkina Faso | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN APPLIED SECURITY STUDIES | 7W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU/NIU/CCMR | Germany | TLA AFRICA AND VIOLENT EXTREMIST ORGANIZATIONS | 1W | 3 | | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 8 | | \$88,325 | |
| Burundi | USAIC | | INTERNATIONAL OFFICER TACTICAL INTELLIGENCE | 6W | 1 | | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN SECURITY SECTOR CAPACITY BUILDING | 3W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 2 | | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS OF COMBATING CORRUPTION - LCC | 3W | 1 | | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS CMBTERRORISM | 3W | 1 | | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 12 | | \$204,943 | |
| Chad | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | | |
| | CCMR | Cameroon | MET CT- REGIONAL CIV-MIL | 1W | 5 | | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 6 | | \$21,604 | |
| Cameroon | USAIC | | INTERNATIONAL OFFICER TACTICAL INTELLIGENCE | 6W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 3 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | STACS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU/NIU/CCMR | Germany | TLA AFRICA AND VIOLENT EXTREMIST ORGANIZATIONS | 1W | 2 | | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | | |
| | USCGTC | | INTL CRISIS CMD/CTRL | 2W | 2 | | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS OF DEF SUP OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES | 3W | 2 | | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NAVSCIATTS | | STRATEGIC LEVEL SMALL CRAFT COMBTG TERR (SLSCCBT) | 4W | 2 | | |
| | CCMR | Cameroon | MET CT-RESP TO TERRORISM | 1W | 22 | | |
| | USCGTC | | INTL CRISIS CMD/CTRL | 2W | 2 | | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 41 | | \$374,808 |

| Country | School | Overseas Location | Course Title | Duration (weeks) | # of Students | Total Cost | |
|----------------------------|---------------|----------------------------|--|------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| Congo, Democratic Republic | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN APPLIED SECURITY STUDIES | 7W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 2 | \$45,237 |
| Djibouti | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN APPLIED SECURITY STUDIES | 7W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 2 | | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 5W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SEMINAR ON TRANSNATIONAL CIVIL SECURITY (STACS) | 2W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU/NIU/CCMR | Germany | TLA AFRICA AND VIOLENT EXTREMIST ORGANIZATIONS | 1W | 3 | | |
| | NITC | | INTERNATIONAL ANTI-TERRORISM/ANTI PIRACY (IATP) | 4W | 4 | | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 18 |
| Ghana | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN SECURITY SECTOR CAPACITY BUILDING | 2W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | STRATEGIC INTEL LEADERS CRS | 5W | 1 | | |
| | USAFSOS | | BUILDING PARTNER AVIATION CAPACITY COURSE | 2W | 1 | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 4 | \$37,346 |
| Ivory Coast | CCMR | Ivory Coast | MET CT-RESP TO TERRORISM | 1W | 42 | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 42 | \$54,942 |
| Kenya | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SEMINAR ON TRANSNATIONAL CIVIL SECURITY (STACS) | 3W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN SECURITY SECTOR CAPACITY BUILDING | 3W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | Jordan | Combating Terrorism Assessment and Response - Jord | 1W | 4 | | |
| | NIU | | STRATEGIC INTEL LEADERS CRS | 5W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | INTL INTELL FELLOWS PGM | 3W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | ADV SPCL OPS COMBATING TERRORISM ALUMNI CRS | 1W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU/NIU/CCMR | Germany | TLA AFRICA AND VIOLENT EXTREMIST ORGANIZATIONS | 1W | 5 | | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 4 | | |
| | CCMR | | CCMR EXEC PRGM IN DEC MK | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NITC | | INTERNATIONAL ANTI-TERRORISM/ANTI PIRACY (IATP) | 4W | 1 | | |
| | CCMR | | CCMR EXEC PRGM IN DEC MK | 2W | 1 | | |
| NPS | | CTERR POLICY&STRAT-MA | 53W | 1 | | | |
| CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | | |
| DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS CMBTERRORISM | 3W | 1 | | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 34 | \$637,065 |
| Lesotho | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 1 | \$2,158 |
| Mali | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | Jordan | Combating Terrorism Assessment and Response - Jord | 1W | 2 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | STACS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 3 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN APPLIED SECURITY STUDIES | 7W | 2 | | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | COMB STRAT INTEL TNG PRGM | 7W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU/NIU/CCMR | Germany | TLA AFRICA AND VIOLENT EXTREMIST ORGANIZATIONS | 1W | 3 | | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 16 | \$215,188 |

| Country | School | Overseas Location | Course Title | Duration (weeks) | # of Students | Total Cost |
|-------------------|---------------|-------------------|--|-----------------------|---------------|------------------|
| Mauritania | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | |
| | NESA | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 2 | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | |
| | JSOU/NIU/CCMR | Germany | TLA AFRICA AND VIOLENT EXTREMIST ORGANIZATIONS | 1W | 2 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS OF DEF SUP OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES | 3W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS CMBTERRORISM | 3W | 1 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 9 | | \$123,307 |
| Mauritius | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | |
| | NPS | | SPECIAL OPERATIONS -MS | 12W | 1 | |
| | NAVSCIATTS | | STRATEGIC LEVEL SMALL CRAFT COMBTG TERR (SLSCCBT) | 4W | 2 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 5 | | \$107,456 |
| Morocco | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | |
| | NESA | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 5 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 4 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SEMINAR ON TRANSNATIONAL CIVIL SECURITY (STACS) | 3W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN SECURITY SECTOR CAPACITY BUILDING | 3W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 2 | |
| | NDU | Jordan | Combating Terrorism Assessment and Response - Jord | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | STACS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN APPLIED SECURITY STUDIES | 7W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 2 | |
| | JSOU | | ADV SPCL OPS COMBATING TERRORISM ALUMNI CRS | 1W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | INTL INTELL FELLOWS PGM | 3W | 1 | |
| | JSOU/NIU/CCMR | Germany | TLA AFRICA AND VIOLENT EXTREMIST ORGANIZATIONS | 1W | 3 | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | Greece | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 2 | |
| | CCMR | | CCMR EXEC PRGM IN DEC MK | 2W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | INTL LAW OF MIL OPS I-LOMO | 3W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS OF DEF SUP OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES | 3W | 3 | |
| | NITC | | INTERNATIONAL ANTI-TERRORISM/ANTI PIRACY (IATP) | 4W | 2 | |
| | NAVSCIATTS | | STRATEGIC LEVEL SMALL CRAFT COMBTG TERR (SLSCCBT) | 4W | 1 | |
| | USCGTC | | INTL CRISIS CMD/CTRL | 2W | 1 | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS CMBTERRORISM | 3W | 1 | |
| | CCMR | Greece | MET CT- REGIONAL CIV-MIL | 1W | 2 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 46 | |
| Niger | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 3 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | |
| | NDU | Jordan | Combating Terrorism Assessment and Response - Jord | 1W | 2 | |
| | JSOU/NIU/CCMR | Germany | TLA AFRICA AND VIOLENT EXTREMIST ORGANIZATIONS | 1W | 3 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 5 | |
| | CCMR | Cameroon | MET CT- REGIONAL CIV-MIL | 1W | 5 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 20 | | \$304,516 |
| Nigeria | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 2 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 4 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN APPLIED SECURITY STUDIES | 7W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SEMINAR ON TRANSNATIONAL CIVIL SECURITY (STACS) | 3W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | NDU | Jordan | Combating Terrorism Assessment and Response - Jord | 1W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | CISA Breakout Exercise (Nigeria Game) | 1W | 1 | |

| Country | School | Overseas Location | Course Title | Duration (weeks) | # of Students | Total Cost |
|---------------------|---------------|-------------------|--|------------------|---------------|------------------|
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN SECURITY SECTOR CAPACITY BUILDING | 3W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | USAFSOS | | BUILDING PARTNER AVIATION CAPACITY COURSE | 2W | 2 | |
| | JSOU/NIU/CCMR | Germany | TLA AFRICA AND VIOLENT EXTREMIST ORGANIZATIONS | 1W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 3 | |
| | NPS | | CTERR POLICY&STRAT-MA | 12W | 1 | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 3 | |
| | NAVSCIATTS | | STRATEGIC LEVEL SMALL CRAFT COMBTG TERR (SLSCCBT) | 4W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS OF DEF SUP OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES | 3W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | INTL LAW OF MIL OPS I-LOMO | 3W | 1 | |
| | CCMR | Cameroon | MET CT- REGIONAL CIV-MIL | 1W | 4 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | 38 | \$614,120 |
| Rwanda | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | |
| | JSOU/NIU/CCMR | Germany | TLA AFRICA AND VIOLENT EXTREMIST ORGANIZATIONS | 1W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | Seychelles | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 5 | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | 10 | \$109,633 |
| Senegal | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | COMB STRAT INTEL TNG PRGM | 7W | 1 | |
| | JSOU/NIU/CCMR | Germany | TLA AFRICA AND VIOLENT EXTREMIST ORGANIZATIONS | 1W | 3 | |
| | JSOU | | ADV SPCL OPS COMBATING TERRORISM ALUMNI CRS | 1W | 1 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS OF DEF SUP OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES | 3W | 1 | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | 11 | \$119,210 |
| Seychelles | JSOU | Seychelles | EAST AFRICA REGION SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERR | 1W | 17 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | 17 | \$53,757 |
| Sierra Leone | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN SECURITY SECTOR CAPACITY BUILDING | 3W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | CTFP HOMELAND DEFENSE SHORT COURSE | 15W | 2 | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | CCMR | | CIVIL-MILITARY APPROACHES TO MARITIME SECURITY | 2W | 2 | |
| | USCGTC | | INTL CRISIS CMD/CTRL | 2W | 1 | |
| | NAVSCIATTS | | STRATEGIC LEVEL SMALL CRAFT COMBTG TERR (SLSCCBT) | 4W | 1 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | 12 | \$284,973 |
| South Africa | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | |
| | NITC | | INTERNATIONAL ANTI-TERRORISM/ANTI PIRACY (IATP) | 4W | 4 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | 6 | \$62,693 |
| Swaziland | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | 1 | \$2,158 |
| Tanzania | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 4 | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 2 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 1 | |
| | NDU | Jordan | Combating Terrorism Assessment and Response - Jord | 1W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | INTL INTELL FELLOWS PGM | 3W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | COMB STRAT INTEL TNG PRGM | 7W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | Seychelles | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 6 | |
| | NPS | | SPECIAL OPERATIONS -MS | 65W | 2 | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS OF DEF SUP OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES | 3W | 1 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | 24 | \$571,506 |

| Country | School | Overseas Location | Course Title | Duration (weeks) | # of Students | Total Cost |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|---|--|------------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Togo | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | |
| | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | 2 | \$37,718 |
| Tunisia | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 1 | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | |
| | NESA | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 3 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN APPLIED SECURITY STUDIES | 7W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | NDU | Jordan | Combating Terrorism Assessment and Response - Jord | 1W | 3 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | STACS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | |
| | JSOU/NIU/CCMR | Germany | TLA AFRICA AND VIOLENT EXTREMIST ORGANIZATIONS | 1W | 3 | |
| | NIU | | INTL INTELL FELLOWS PGM | 3W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS CMBTERRORISM | 3W | 1 | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 2 | |
| | CCMR | | CIVIL-MILITARY APPROACHES TO MARITIME SECURITY | 2W | 1 | |
| | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | 26 | \$453,528 |
| | Uganda | NDU | | CTFP HOMELAND DEFENSE SHORT COURSE | 15W | 1 |
| NDU | | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 2 | |
| NDU | | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 2 | |
| APCSS | | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 2 | |
| GCMC | | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 2 | |
| GCMC | | Germany | SEMINAR ON TRANSNATIONAL CIVIL SECURITY (STACS) | 3W | 2 | |
| GCMC | | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 4 | |
| GCMC | | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 1 | |
| GCMC | | Germany | PROGRAM IN SECURITY SECTOR CAPACITY BUILDING | 3W | 1 | |
| GCMC | | Germany | PROGRAM IN APPLIED SECURITY STUDIES | 7W | 3 | |
| NDU | | Jordan | Combating Terrorism Assessment and Response - Jord | 1W | 3 | |
| GCMC | | Germany | STACS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| GCMC | | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| NIU | | | INTL INTELL FELLOWS PGM | 3W | 2 | |
| JSOU | | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 2 | |
| JSOU | | | ADV SPCL OPS COMBATING TERRORISM ALUMNI CRS | 1W | 2 | |
| JSOU | | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 2 | |
| JSOU/NIU/CCMR | | Germany | TLA AFRICA AND VIOLENT EXTREMIST ORGANIZATIONS | 1W | 3 | |
| JSOU | | Seychelles | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 4 | |
| JSOU | | Uganda | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 35 | |
| NPS | | | SPECIAL OPERATIONS -MS | 12W | 1 | |
| NPS | | | CTERR POLICY&STRAT-MA | 27W | 1 | |
| NAVSCIATTS | | | STRATEGIC LEVEL SMALL CRAFT COMBTG TERR (SLSCCBT) | 4W | 3 | |
| DIILS | | | INTL LAW OF MIL OPS I-LOMO | 3W | 2 | |
| DIILS | | | LEGAL ASPECTS OF DEF SUP OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES | 3W | 3 | |
| CCMR | | | CIVIL-MILITARY APPROACHES TO MARITIME SECURITY | 2W | 2 | |
| NPS | | | CTERR POLICY&STRAT-MA | 53W | 1 | |
| CCMR | | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| DIILS | | | LEGAL ASPECTS CMBTERRORISM | 3W | 1 | |
| CCMR | | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| NITC | | INTERNATIONAL ANTI-TERRORISM/ANTI PIRACY (IATP) | 4W | 2 | | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | 93 | \$1,405,636 | |
| U.S. African Command TOTAL | | | | USAFRICOM TOTAL: | 529 | \$7,656,264 |
| B) U.S. Central Command | | | | | | |
| Afghanistan | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN APPLIED SECURITY STUDIES | 1W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (TLA Program Carryover) | 4W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | |
| | NDU | Jordan | Combating Terrorism Assessment and Response - Jord | 1W | 2 | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | |

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| | NESA | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 3 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 1 | |
| | NESA | | PAKISTAN-AFGHANISTAN COURSE | 2W | 8 | |
| | DLIELC | | AMERICAN LANGUAGE CRS GENERAL ENGLISH TRNG ONLY | 30W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | COMB STRAT INTEL TNG PRGM | 7W | 1 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | |
| | DLIELC | | AMERICAN LANGUAGE CRS GENERAL ENGLISH TRNG ONLY | 12W | 1 | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | | 26 | \$328,320 |
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| Egypt | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 2 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN APPLIED SECURITY STUDIES | 7W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SEMINAR ON TRANSNATIONAL CIVIL SECURITY (STACS) | 3W | 1 | |
| | NDU | Jordan | Combating Terrorism Assessment and Response - Jord | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | STACS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | NESA | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | CTFP HOMELAND DEFENSE SHORT COURSE | 15W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 0 | |
| | NIU | | INTL INTELL FELLOWS PGM | 3W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | Greece | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 2 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS CMBTERRORISM | 3W | 1 | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | | 21 | \$604,951 |
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| Iraq | NESA | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 2 | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 0 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 4 | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | | 6 | \$26,207 |
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| Jordan | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | CTFP HOMELAND DEFENSE SHORT COURSE | 15W | 1 | |
| | NDU | Jordan | Combating Terrorism Assessment and Response - Jord | 1W | 18 | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SEMINAR ON TRANSNATIONAL CIVIL SECURITY (STACS) | 3W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 3 | |
| | NESA | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | INTL INTELL FELLOWS PGM | 3W | 1 | |
| | USAFSOS | | BUILDING PARTNER AVIATION CAPACITY COURSE | 2W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | STRATEGIC INTEL LEADERS CRS | 5W | 0 | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | |
| | NPS | | SPECIAL OPERATIONS -MS | 12W | 1 | |
| | NITC | | INTERNATIONAL ANTI-TERRORISM/ANTI PIRACY (IATP) | 4W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS OF DEF SUP OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES | 3W | 1 | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | Greece | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 1 | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | | 42 | \$503,738 |
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| Kazakhstan | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 0 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | STACS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | USSOCOM | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 2 | |
| | DLIELC | | AMERICAN LANGUAGE CRS GENERAL ENGLISH TRNG ONLY | 10W | 3 | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 2 | |
| | JSOU | | ADV SPCL OPS COMBATING TERRORISM ALUMNI CRS | 1W | 1 | |
| | NPS | | SPECIAL OPERATIONS -MS | 12W | 1 | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | | 11 | \$143,651 |

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| Kuwait | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 1 | \$3,270 |
| Kyrgyzstan | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN APPLIED SECURITY STUDIES | 7W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | |
| | NESA | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 1 | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 5 | \$81,216 |
| Lebanon | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN APPLIED SECURITY STUDIES | 7W | 2 | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE CRISIS MANAGEMENT | 5W | 1 | |
| | USAIC | | INTERNATIONAL OFFICER TACTICAL INTELLIGENCE | 1W | 1 | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 2 | |
| | NESA | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 2 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 2 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN APPLIED SECURITY STUDIES (PASS) | 2W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN SECURITY SECTOR CAPACITY BUILDING | 3W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES (PTSS) | 4W | 2 | |
| | NDU | Jordan | Combating Terrorism Assessment and Response - Jord | 1W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN SECURITY SECTOR CAPACITY BUILDING | 3W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | STACS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | CTFP HOMELAND DEFENSE SHORT COURSE | 15W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SEMINAR ON TRANSNATIONAL CIVIL SECURITY (STACS) | 3W | 3 | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | ADV SPCL OPS COMBATING TERRORISM ALUMNI CRS | 1W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | COMB STRAT INTEL TNG PRGM | 7W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | INTL INTELL FELLOWS PGM | 3W | 1 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | |
| | NAVSCIATTS | | STRATEGIC LEVEL SMALL CRAFT COMBTG TERR (SLSCCBT) | 4W | 2 | |
| | USCGTC | | INTL CRISIS CMD/CTRL | 2W | 0 | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS OF DEF SUP OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES | 2W | 1 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 40 | \$964,655 |
| Oman | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | |
| | NESA | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 1 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 3 | \$223,016 |
| Pakistan | NDU | | CTFP HOMELAND DEFENSE SHORT COURSE | 15W | 1 | |
| | USAIC | | INTERNATIONAL OFFICER TACTICAL INTELLIGENCE | 6W | 5 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN APPLIED SECURITY STUDIES (PASS) | 7W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES (PTSS) | 4W | 3 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SEMINAR ON TRANSNATIONAL CIVIL SECURITY (STACS) | 3W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN SECURITY SECTOR CAPACITY BUILDING | 3W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 3 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 3 | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 4 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | NESA | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 2 | |
| | NESA | | PAKISTAN-AFGHANISTAN COURSE | 2W | 8 | |
| | NIU | | STRATEGIC INTEL LEADERS CRS | 5W | 2 | |
| | NIU | | COMB STRAT INTEL TNG PRGM | 7W | 2 | |
| | NIU | | INTL INTELL FELLOWS PGM | 3W | 1 | |
| | USAFSOS | | BUILDING PARTNER AVIATION CAPACITY COURSE | 2W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 2 | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 1 | 2W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 2A | 2W | 1 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | |
| | NPS | | SPECIAL OPERATIONS -MS | 12W | 1 | |
| | NPS | | CTERR POLICY&STRAT-MA | 12W | 1 | |

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| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS CMBTERRORISM | 3W | 2 | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 2 | |
| | CCMR | | CIVIL-MILITARY APPROACHES TO MARITIME SECURITY | 2W | 1 | |
| | NITC | | INTERNATIONAL ANTI-TERRORISM/ANTI PIRACY (IATP) | 4W | 0 | |
| | CCMR | | CCMR EXEC PRGM IN DEC MK | 2W | 2 | |
| | USCGTC | | INTL CRISIS CMD/CTRL | 2W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | Greece | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 1 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | 61 | \$1,450,871 |
| Saudi Arabia | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | 1 | \$3,270 |
| Tajikistan | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | |
| | NESA | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 2 | |
| | DLIELC | | AMERICAN LANGUAGE CRS GENERAL ENGLISH TRNG ONLY | 8W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | 5 | \$64,362 |
| Turkmenistan | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN APPLIED SECURITY STUDIES | 7W | 2 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | 2 | \$46,577 |
| United Arab Emirates | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | 1 | \$3,270 |
| Uzbekistan | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES (PTSS) | 4W | 4 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | NESA | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 2 | |
| | JSOU | Uzbekistan | JSOU MET | 1W | 15 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS OF DEF SUP OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES | 3W | 1 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | 26 | \$205,288 |
| Yemen | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES (PTSS) | 4W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | NPS | | CTERR POLICY&STRAT-MA | 12W | 1 | |
| | NPS | | CTERR POLICY&STRAT-MA | 26W | 1 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | 5 | \$114,527 |
| U.S. Central Command TOTAL | | | USCENTCOM TOTAL: | | 256 | \$4,767,190 |
| C) U.S. European Command | | | | | | |
| Albania | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 3 | |
| | CCMR | Greece | MET CT- REGIONAL CIV-MIL | 1W | 1 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | 17 | \$335,204 |
| Armenia | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | NDU | Jordan | Combating Terrorism Assessment and Response - Jord | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 5W | 1 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | 4 | \$24,925 |

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| Austria | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | | | |
| | JSOU | Greece | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 1 | | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 3 | \$3,429 | |
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| Azerbaijan | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 1 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | STACS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | | |
| | NESA | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 2 | | | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | | | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS CMBTERRORISM | 3W | 1 | | | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 10 | \$105,049 | |
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| Bosnia-Herzegovina | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN SECURITY SECTOR CAPACITY BUILDING | 3W | 1 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 1 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 2 | | | |
| | JSOU | Greece | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 1 | | | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 3 | | | |
| | DIILS | Bosnia-Herzegovina | MET CT - LEGAL ASPECTS | 1W | 35 | | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 47 | \$151,713 | |
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| Bulgaria | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | | | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | | | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 2 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 2 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN APPLIED SECURITY STUDIES | 7W | 1 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 1 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SEMINAR ON TRANSNATIONAL CIVIL SECURITY (STACS) | 3W | 1 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | STACS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 2 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | | |
| | JSOU | | ADV SPCL OPS COMBATING TERRORISM ALUMNI CRS | 1W | 1 | | | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | | | |
| | NPS | | SPECIAL OPERATIONS -MS | 1W | 1 | | | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | | |
| | CCMR | Greece | MET CT- REGIONAL CIV-MIL | 1W | 2 | | | |
| | | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 21 | \$426,457 |
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| Croatia | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 1 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 2 | | | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 3 | | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 7 | \$52,301 | |
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| Czech Republic | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 2 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | STACS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 2 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 7 | \$37,380 | |
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| Estonia | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 2 | | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 5 | \$29,902 | |

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| France | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 4 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 4 | \$7,638 |
| Georgia | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SEMINAR ON TRANSNATIONAL CIVIL SECURITY (STACS) | 3W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | INTL INTELL FELLOWS PGM | 3W | 1 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 12 | \$285,638 |
| Greece | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | |
| | JSOU | Greece | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 15 | |
| | CCMR | Greece | MET CIV-MIL RESP TO TERR MARITIME SECURITY | 1W | 25 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 48 | \$273,197 |
| Germany | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 8 | |
| | JSOU | Greece | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 1 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 9 | \$17,608 |
| Hungary | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | |
| | NPS | | SPECIAL OPERATIONS -MS | 12W | 2 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 5 | \$91,695 |
| Iceland | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 1 | \$3,270 |
| Italy | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 4 | |
| | CCMR | Greece | MET CT- REGIONAL CIV-MIL | 1W | 1 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 5 | \$13,113 |
| Ireland | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 1 | \$3,270 |
| Kosovo | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 3 | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN SECURITY SECTOR CAPACITY BUILDING | 3W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 2 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS OF COMBATING CORRUPTION - LCC | 3W | 1 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 11 | \$96,815 |
| Latvia | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | STACS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 6 | \$33,634 |
| Lithuania | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 1 | \$3,673 |

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| Malta | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | |
| | CCMR | Greece | MET CT- REGIONAL CIV-MIL | 1W | 2 | |
| | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | 4 | \$36,784 |
| Moldova | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | NPS | | CTERR POLICY&STRAT-MA | 12W | 1 | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | 5 | \$65,908 | |
| Montenegro | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | |
| | CCMR | Greece | MET CT- REGIONAL CIV-MIL | 1W | 2 | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | 6 | \$28,541 | |
| Netherlands | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 3 | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | 3 | \$7,089 | |
| Norway | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | 2 | \$6,541 | |
| Palestinian Authority | DIILS | Palestine | MET CT- LACT | 1W | 45 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | |
| | JSOU | Greece | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN SECURITY SECTOR CAPACITY BUILDING | 3W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS OF DEF SUP OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES | 3W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS CMBTERRORISM | 3W | 1 | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | NESA | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 1 | |
| | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | 55 | \$163,614 |
| | Poland | JSOU | Greece | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 1 |
| GCMC | | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | |
| NDU | | | JT SPECIAL OPNS MASTERS INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOW | 4W | 1 | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | 4 | \$107,614 | |
| Republic of Macedonia | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | Greece | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 1 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS OF DEF SUP OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES | 3W | 1 | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | 10 | \$80,702 | |
| Romania | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | |
| | CCMR | Greece | MET CT- REGIONAL CIV-MIL | 1W | 2 | |
| | JSOU | Greece | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN SECURITY SECTOR CAPACITY BUILDING | 3W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 2 | |
| | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | 13 | \$70,127 |

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| Serbia | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 3 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | STACS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 3 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 2 | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 11 | \$42,139 |
| Slovenia | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | Greece | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 1 | | |
| | | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 5 |
| Slovak Republic | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 3 | | |
| | | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 3 |
| Spain | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 3 | | |
| | CCMR | Greece | MET CT- REGIONAL CIV-MIL | 1W | 1 | | |
| | | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 4 |
| Sweden | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | | |
| | | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 1 |
| Switzerland | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 4 | | |
| | | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 4 |
| Turkey | NDU | | CTFP HOMELAND DEFENSE SHORT COURSE | 15W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 2 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN SECURITY SECTOR CAPACITY BUILDING | 3W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | Jordan | Combating Terrorism Assessment and Response - Jord | 1W | 1 | | |
| | NESA | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | | JT SPECIAL OPNS MASTERS INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOW | 4W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | INTL INTELL FELLOWS PGM | 3W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | ADV SPCL OPS COMBATING TERRORISM ALUMNI CRS | 1W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS CMBTERRORISM | 3W | 1 | | |
| | NPS | | SPECIAL OPERATIONS -MS | 65W | 1 | | |
| | NPS | | CTERR POLICY&STRAT-MA | 53W | 1 | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 22 | \$747,159 |
| Ukraine | GCMC | Germany | STACS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 2 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 2 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | |
| | | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 6 |
| United Kingdom | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | | |
| | JSOU | Greece | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 1 | | |
| | | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 3 |
| U.S. European Command TOTAL | | | | USEUCOM TOTAL: | 385 | \$3,414,442 | |

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| D) U.S. Northern Command | | | | | | | |
| Bahamas | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | | CTFP HOMELAND DEFENSE SHORT COURSE | 15W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | | |
| | USCGTC | | INTL CRISIS CMD/CTRL | 2W | 1 | | |
| | CCMR | | CIVIL-MILITARY APPROACHES TO MARITIME SECURITY | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NAVSCIATTS | | STRATEGIC LEVEL SMALL CRAFT COMBTG TERR (SLSCCBT) | 4W | 1 | | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 9 | | \$160,895 |
| Canada | JSOU | Thailand | COOPERATION AGAINST TRANSNATIONAL THREATS (CATT) | 1W | 1 | | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 8 | | |
| | JSOU | Greece | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 1 | | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 10 | | \$28,397 | |
| Mexico | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN APPLIED SECURITY STUDIES | 7W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | INTL INTELL FELLOWS PGM | 3W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | Mexico | Operational Planning Course (OPC) | 3W | 52 | | |
| | NPS | | CTERR POLICY&STRAT-MA | 12W | 1 | | |
| | NPS | | SPECIAL OPERATIONS -MS | 12W | 1 | | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 59 | | \$188,861 |
| | U.S. Northern Command TOTAL | | | | USNORTHCOM TOTAL: | 78 | \$378,153 |
| E) U.S. Pacific Command | | | | | | | |
| Australia | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 3 | | |
| | FBI NATIONAL ACADEMY | | FBI ASIA-PACIFIC RETRAINER CONFERENCE | 1W | 155 | | |
| | JSOU | Thailand | COOPERATION AGAINST TRANSNATIONAL THREATS (CATT) | 1W | 1 | | |
| | NCTC | Malaysia | SOUTHEAST ASIA COUNTERTERRORISM LESSONS LEARNED | 1W | 3 | | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 162 | | \$245,843 | |
| Bangladesh | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 5 | | |
| | NESA | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 2 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SEMINAR ON TRANSNATIONAL CIVIL SECURITY (STACS) | 3W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 2 | | |
| | JSOU | | ADV SPCL OPS COMBATING TERRORISM ALUMNI CRS | 1W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | INTL INTELL FELLOWS PGM | 3W | 2 | | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 1 | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 2A | 2W | 1 | | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | | |
| | NITC | | INTERNATIONAL ANTI-TERRORISM/ANTI PIRACY (IATP) | 4W | 1 | | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NCTC | Malaysia | SOUTHEAST ASIA COUNTERTERRORISM LESSONS LEARNED | 1W | 3 | | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 28 | | \$523,403 |
| | Brunei | JSOU | Thailand | COOPERATION AGAINST TRANSNATIONAL THREATS (CATT) | 1W | 1 | |
| | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 1 | | \$5,346 | |
| Cambodia | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 1 | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 2A | 2W | 1 | | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | | |
| | CCMR | | CCMR PGM EXE DEFDECMK | 2W | 1 | | |

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| | CCMR | | CIVIL-MILITARY APPROACHES TO MARITIME SECURITY | 2W | 1 | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS OF DEF SUP OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES | 3W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | Thailand | COOPERATION AGAINST TRANSNATIONAL THREATS (CATT) | 1W | 2 | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | | 12 | \$303,596 |
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| India | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 1 | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 3 | |
| | NESA | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 1 | 2W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 2A | 2W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | Greece | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 1 | |
| | NITC | | INTERNATIONAL ANTI-TERRORISM/ANTI PIRACY (IATP) | 4W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS CMBTERRORISM | 3W | 1 | |
| | NCTC | Malaysia | SOUTHEAST ASIA COUNTERTERRORISM LESSONS LEARNED | 1W | 3 | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | | 16 | \$328,091 |
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| Indonesia | USAIC | | INTERNATIONAL OFFICER TACTICAL INTELLIGENCE | 6W | 1 | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 5 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | NDU | Jordan | Combating Terrorism Assessment and Response - Jord | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | STRATEGIC INTEL LEADERS CRS | 5W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 1 | 2W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 2A | 2W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | Greece | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 1 | |
| | NITC | | INTERNATIONAL ANTI-TERRORISM/ANTI PIRACY (IATP) | 4W | 1 | |
| | CCMR | | CIVIL-MILITARY APPROACHES TO MARITIME SECURITY | 2W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | INTL LAW OF MIL OPS I-LOMO | 3W | 1 | |
| | NCTC | Malaysia | SOUTHEAST ASIA COUNTERTERRORISM LESSONS LEARNED | 1W | 3 | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | | 23 | \$216,040 |
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| Japan | NCTC | Malaysia | SOUTHEAST ASIA COUNTERTERRORISM LESSONS LEARNED | 1W | 3 | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | | 3 | \$4,080 |
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| Laos | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 1 | 2W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 2A | 2W | 1 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | |
| | JSOU | Thailand | COOPERATION AGAINST TRANSNATIONAL THREATS (CATT) | 1W | 1 | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | | 5 | \$18,102 |
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| Malaysia | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | CTFP HOMELAND DEFENSE SHORT COURSE | 15W | 1 | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 5 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | |
| | NDU | Jordan | Combating Terrorism Assessment and Response - Jord | 1W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | INTL INTELL FELLOWS PGM | 3W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 1 | 2W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 2A | 2W | 1 | |
| | NAVSCIATTS | | STRATEGIC LEVEL SMALL CRAFT COMBTG TERR (SLSCCBT) | 4W | 1 | |
| | NITC | | INTERNATIONAL ANTI-TERRORISM/ANTI PIRACY (IATP) | 4W | 1 | |
| | CCMR | | CCMR EXEC PRGM IN DEC MK | 2W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS CMBTERRORISM | 3W | 1 | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | CCMR | | CIVIL-MILITARY APPROACHES TO MARITIME SECURITY | 2W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | Thailand | COOPERATION AGAINST TRANSNATIONAL THREATS (CATT) | 1W | 1 | |
| | NCTC | Malaysia | SOUTHEAST ASIA COUNTERTERRORISM LESSONS LEARNED | 1W | 25 | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | | 50 | \$553,561 |

| Country | School | Overseas Location | Course Title | Duration (weeks) | # of Students | Total Cost | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|--|-----------------------------|---------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Maldives | GCMC | Germany | STACS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | COMB STRAT INTEL TNG PRGM | 7W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 1 | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 2A | 2W | 1 | | |
| | CCMR | | CIVIL-MILITARY APPROACHES TO MARITIME SECURITY | 2W | 2 | | |
| | CCMR | | CCMR/CIV-MIL RESP TO TERR | 2W | 1 | | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS CMBTERRORISM | 3W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | Thailand | COOPERATION AGAINST TRANSNATIONAL THREATS (CATT) | 1W | 1 | | |
| | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | | 10 | \$129,398 |
| Mongolia | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 1 | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 2A | 2W | 1 | | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | | |
| | JSOU | Thailand | COOPERATION AGAINST TRANSNATIONAL THREATS (CATT) | 1W | 2 | | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | | 6 | \$29,618 | |
| Nepal | USAIC | | INTERNATIONAL OFFICER TACTICAL INTELLIGENCE | 6W | 1 | | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 4 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | Jordan | Combating Terrorism Assessment and Response - Jord | 1W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | INTL INTELL FELLOWS PGM | 3W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 1 | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 2A | 2W | 1 | | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 2 | | |
| | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | | 16 | \$371,510 |
| | New Zealand | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | |
| NCTC | | Malaysia | SOUTHEAST ASIA COUNTERTERRORISM LESSONS LEARNED | 1W | 3 | | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | | 5 | \$10,621 | |
| Papua-New Guinea | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 1 | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 2A | 2W | 1 | | |
| COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | | 2 | \$13,339 | |
| Philippines | USAIC | | INTERNATIONAL OFFICER TACTICAL INTELLIGENCE | 6W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | | CTFP HOMELAND DEFENSE SHORT COURSE | 15W | 1 | | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 5 | | |
| | NESA | | COMBATING TERRORISM EXECUTIVE SEMINAR - SENIOR LEV | 2W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PTSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | | JT SPECIAL OPNS MASTERS INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOW | 46W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | | INTL INTELL FELLOWS PGM | 3W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 1 | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 2A | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NPS | | SPECIAL OPERATIONS -MS | 12W | 1 | | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | CCMR | | CIVIL-MILITARY APPROACHES TO MARITIME SECURITY | 2W | 2 | | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS OF DEF SUP OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES | 3W | 1 | | |
| | NITC | | INTERNATIONAL ANTI-TERRORISM/ANTI PIRACY (IATP) | 4W | 1 | | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERR | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NPS | | SPECIAL OPERATIONS -MS | 77W | 1 | | |
| | NPS | | CTERR POL&STRAT-CURR693 | 53W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | Thailand | COOPERATION AGAINST TRANSNATIONAL THREATS (CATT) | 1W | 1 | | |
| | NCTC | Malaysia | SOUTHEAST ASIA COUNTERTERRORISM LESSONS LEARNED | 1W | 3 | | |
| | COUNTRY TOTAL: | | | | | 33 | \$725,665 |

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|-----------------------------------|---------|-------------------|--|-----------------------|---------------|--------------------|
| Singapore | JSOU | Thailand | COOPERATION AGAINST TRANSNATIONAL THREATS (CATT) | 1W | 2 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 2 | \$10,692 |
| Sri Lanka | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS OF COMBATING CORRUPTION - LCC | 3W | 1 | |
| | NPS | | SPECIAL OPERATIONS -MS | 77W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS CMBTERRORISM | 3W | 1 | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 6 | \$236,413 |
| Thailand | USAIC | | INTERNATIONAL OFFICER TACTICAL INTELLIGENCE | 6W | 1 | |
| | NDU | Jordan | Combating Terrorism Assessment and Response - Jord | 1W | 2 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | STACS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 1 | 2W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 2A | 2W | 1 | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | Thailand | COOPERATION AGAINST TRANSNATIONAL THREATS (CATT) | 1W | 35 | |
| | NCTC | Malaysia | SOUTHEAST ASIA COUNTERTERRORISM LESSONS LEARNED | 1W | 3 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 48 | \$237,968 |
| Tonga | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 1 | 2W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 2A | 2W | 1 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 2 | \$10,649 |
| Vietnam | JSOU | Thailand | COOPERATION AGAINST TRANSNATIONAL THREATS (CATT) | 1W | 2 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 2 | \$10,692 |
| U.S. Pacific Command TOTAL | | | | USPACOM TOTAL: | 432 | \$3,984,627 |
| F) U.S. Southern Command | | | | | | |
| Belize | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 3 | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | | ADV SPCL OPS COMBATING TERRORISM ALUMNI CRS | 1W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | Colombia | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 1 | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS CMBTERRORISM | 3W | 1 | |
| | CCMR | | CIVIL-MILITARY APPROACHES TO MARITIME SECURITY | 2W | 1 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 8 | \$107,193 |
| Brazil | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE CRISIS MANAGEMENT | 5W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | NDU | | CTFP HOMELAND DEFENSE SHORT COURSE | 15W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | Colombia | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 3 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | |
| | NPS | | SPECIAL OPERATIONS -MS | 12W | 1 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 13 | \$232,731 |
| Chile | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 1 | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 1 | 2W | 1 | |
| | NIU | | PACOM IIFP - 2A | 2W | 1 | |
| | JSOU | Colombia | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 7 | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 3 | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 15 | \$61,724 |

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| Colombia | NDU | | CTFP HOMELAND DEFENSE SHORT COURSE | 15W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 2 | | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 2 | | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 2 | | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | STACS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 3 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 2 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN APPLIED SECURITY STUDIES | 7W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 2 | | |
| | NIU | | INTL INTELL FELLOWS PGM | 3W | 2 | | |
| | DIILS | | RULE LAW & DISCP MILITARY OPS | 1W | 2 | | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | ADV SPCL OPS COMBATING TERRORISM ALUMNI CRS | 1W | 1 | | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 2 | | |
| | JSOU | Colombia | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST ORG (FEB) | 1W | 271 | | |
| | JSOU | Colombia | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST ORG (MAY) | 1W | 352 | | |
| | JSOU | Colombia | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST ORG (JUL) | 1W | 276 | | |
| | JSOU | Colombia | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST ORG (SEP) | 2W | 110 | | |
| | NPS | | CTERR POLICY&STRAT-MA | 12W | 1 | | |
| | NPS | | SPECIAL OPERATIONS -MS | 12W | 2 | | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS CMBTERRORISM | 3W | 1 | | |
| | NPS | | SPECIAL OPERATIONS -MS | 65W | 1 | | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS OF DEF SUP OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES | 3W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | Greece | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 2 | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 1043 | \$1,294,053 |
| | Costa Rica | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | |
| | | JSOU | Colombia | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 6 | |
| | | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 7 |
| Dominican Republic | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE CRISIS MANAGEMENT | 5W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | Colombia | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 4 | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 8 | \$57,601 |
| Ecuador | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 1 | \$3,270 | |
| El Salvador | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | Colombia | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST ORG | 1W | 8 | | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 12 | \$221,476 |
| Guatemala | GCMC | Germany | STACS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | |
| | DIILS | | RULE LAW & DISCP MILITARY OPS | 1W | 4 | | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | Colombia | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 11 | | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 3 | | |
| | CCMR | | CIV-MIL RESP TO TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | CCMR | | CIVIL-MILITARY APPROACHES TO MARITIME SECURITY | 2W | 1 | | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS CMBTERRORISM | 3W | 1 | | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 24 | \$102,603 | |
| Guyana | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SEMINAR ON TRANSNATIONAL CIVIL SECURITY (STACS) | 3W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | Colombia | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 1 | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 4 | \$35,057 |

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|------------------------------------|---------|---|--|--------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Honduras | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM IN APPLIED SECURITY STUDIES | 7W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | Colombia | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 7 | | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 4 | | |
| | JSOU | Greece | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 1 | | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 15 | \$67,784 | |
| Jamaica | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | | |
| | CCMR | | CIVIL-MILITARY APPROACHES TO MARITIME SECURITY | 2W | 1 | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 2 | \$29,792 |
| Panama | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | Colombia | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 9 | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 12 | \$64,940 |
| Paraguay | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | Colombia | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 8 | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 9 | \$29,942 |
| Peru | DLIELC | | AMERICAN LANGUAGE COURSE | 12W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | | |
| | APCSS | | COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY RESPONSES TO TERRORISM | 5W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON CYBER SECURITY STUDIES (PCSS) | 2W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | INTL INTELL FELLOWS PGM | 3W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | Colombia | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 4 | | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS CMBTERRORISM | 3W | 1 | | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 13 | \$302,624 |
| Saint Kitts and Nevis | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge Seminar | 1W | 1 | | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 1 | \$3,270 | |
| Suriname | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 1 | \$19,246 | |
| Trinidad-Tobago | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 2 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SEMINAR ON TRANSNATIONAL CIVIL SECURITY (STACS) | 3W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PCSS ALUMNI COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI) WORKSHOP | 1W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM (PREP) | 4W | 1 | | |
| | NDU | | INT'L CNTRTERRORISM FELLOWS PRGM | 45W | 1 | | |
| | NIU | | INTL INTELL FELLOWS PGM | 3W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | Colombia | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 3 | | |
| | DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS OF DEF SUP OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES | 3W | 1 | | |
| | | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 13 | \$292,892 |
| Uruguay | GCMC | Germany | SEMINAR ON TRANSNATIONAL CIVIL SECURITY (STACS) | 3W | 1 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | SENIOR EXECUTIVE SEMINAR (SES) | 1W | 2 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | PROGRAM ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY STUDIES | 4W | 2 | | |
| | GCMC | Germany | COMBATING TERRORISM LANGUAGE PROGRAM (CTLP) | 5W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | SPECIAL OPS COMBTNG TERRORISM | 2W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | ADV SPCL OPS COMBATING TERRORISM ALUMNI CRS | 1W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | | COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMIST SEMINAR | 2W | 1 | | |
| | JSOU | Colombia | TLA FOR JSOU MET STUDENT | 1W | 6 | | |
| | USSOCOM | | Sovereign Challenge 13 - New York, NY | 1W | 4 | | |
| DIILS | | LEGAL ASPECTS OF DEF SUP OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES | 3W | 1 | | | |
| | | | | COUNTRY TOTAL: | 20 | \$149,576 | |
| U.S. Southern Command TOTAL | | | | USSOUTHCOM TOTAL: | 1221 | \$3,104,890 | |
| | | | | | COCOMs TOTALS | 2901 | \$23,305,565 |

G. Acronyms List

ALC: American Language Course

APCSS: Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies

CCMR: Center for Civil-Military Relations

CHDS: Center for Hemispheric Defense Studies

DIA: Defense Intelligence Agency

DIILS: Defense Institute of International Legal Studies

DIMO: Defense Institute of Medical Operations

DLI: Defense Language Institute

DLIEC: Defense Language Institute English Language Course

FBI: Federal Bureau of Investigation

GCMC: George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies

IAAFA: Inter-American Air Forces Academy

IATP: International Anti-Terrorism/Anti-Piracy

IIFP: International Intelligence Fellowship Program

ISOF: International Special Operations Force Conference

JFSC: Joint Forces Staff College

JSOU: Joint Special Operations University

GCMC: George C. Marshall Center

MET: Mobile Education Team

NCTC: National Counter Terrorism Center

NAVSCIATTS: Naval Small Craft Instruction and Technical Training School

NDU: National Defense University

NESA: Near-East South Asia Center for Strategic Studies

NITC: Navy Instructor Training Course

NIU: National Intelligence University

NPS: Naval Post-Graduate School

PASSWG: Pacific Area Security Sector Working Group

PNAS: Pensacola Naval Air Station

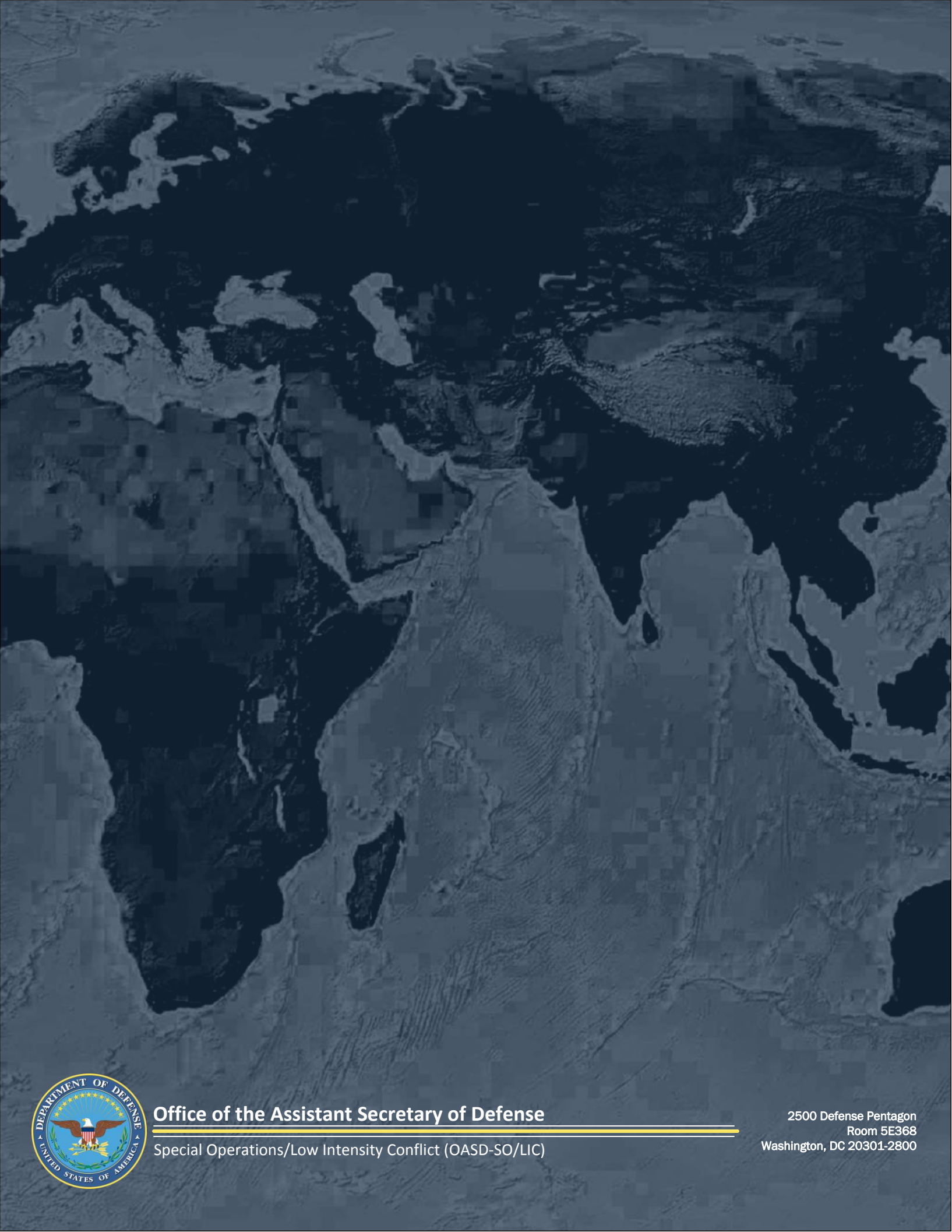
PTSS: Program on Terrorism and Security Studies

USAFSOS: US Air Force Special Operations School

USAIC: U.S. Army Intelligence Center

USCGTC: US Coast Guard Training Center

USSOCOM: US Special Operations Command



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