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SECOND ENDORSEMENT on CO, 1st Combined Action Group ltr 1/EKZ/djm over 5700 of 31Aug68

From: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code A03D)

Subj: Command Chronology for the period of 1 January 1968 to 30 June 1968

1. Forwarded.

2. The subject document, the first command chronology submitted by a Combined Action Group, is a comprehensive and valuable historical record of the Marine-initiated Combined Action Program. In view of the obvious importance of these chronologies to the preparation of the history of Marine Operations in Vietnam, Combined Action Groups will be requested to prepare and submit monthly command chronologies.

3. By copy hereof, CG, III MAF is requested to ensure the submission of monthly command chronologies, in the format and manner prescribed by reference (a) and FMF PacO 5750.8, by all Combined Action Groups. The initial chronologies of the 2d, 3d, and 4th Combined Action Groups should cover the month of October 1968.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Copy to:
CG, III MAF
CO, 1st CAG
From: Commanding Officer
To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code AO3D)
Via: Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force

Subj: Command Chronology for the period of 1 January 1968 to 30 June 1968

Ref: (a) MCO P5750.1A

Encl: (1) 1st Combined Action Group, III Marine Amphibious Force
Command Chronology

1. In accordance with reference (a), the subject report is submitted as enclosure (1).

E. F. Pierson

FIRST ENDORSEMENT

From: Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force
To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code AO3D)
Via: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

1. Readdressed and forwarded.

W. K. White
By direction

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# Part I

## Organizational Data

### 1. Designation/Location

1st Combined Action Group  
III Marine Amphibious Force  
Chu Lai, Republic of Vietnam

### Commanding Officer

**Commander**  
LtCol J. R. DAY  
1Jan68 - 12Mar68

**Major M. T. BROWN**  
13Mar68 - 22Mar68

**LtCol E. F. PIERSON**  
23Mar68 - 30Jun68

**Executive Officer**  
Major G. L. DIFFEE  
1Jan68 - 18Feb68

**Major M. T. BROWN**  
19Feb68 - 12Mar68  
23Mar68 - 30Jun68

### Staff Sections

**S-1**  
CWO3 S. J. JONES  
1Jan68 - 30Jun68

**S-2**  
Cpl Sgt "G" W. CLEARMAN  
1-6Jan68

**S-3**  
Major M. T. BROWN  
30Jan68 - 24Feb68

**Captain J. G. MCDONOUGH**  
25Feb68 - 19Mar68

**Captain W. D. KENT**  
20Mar68 - 30Jun68

**Major M. T. BROWN**  
1Jan68 - 24Feb68

**Captain J. G. MCDONOUGH**  
25Feb68 - 19Mar68

**Captain W. D. KENT**  
20Mar68 - 30Jun68
S-4/Snply

CommOff

S-5

Special Services

Medical Section

SUbORORUTB UMTTS

Combined Action Company 1-1

Combined Action Company 1-2

Combined Action Company 1-3

1stLt B. J. GRYCKIKO
1Jan68 - 30Jun68

GySgt "C" "W" CLEMMIONS
1-6Jan68

Major M. T. BROWN
30Jan68 - 24Feb68

Captain J. G. MC DONOUGH
25Feb68 - 19Mar68

Captain W. D. KENT
20Mar68 - 30Jun68

Major G. L. DIFFFE
1Jan68 - 19Feb68

Major M. T. BROWN
20Feb68 - 30Jun68

Captain J. G. MC DONOUGH
25Feb68 - 19Mar68

Captain W. D. KENT
20Mar68 - 30Jun68

HMC J. R. SLOVER
1Jan68 - 27Feb68

HML B. J. DAY
28Feb68 - 30Jun68

Captain W. D. KENT
1Jan68 - 19Mar68

Captain J. G. MC DONOUGH
20Mar68 - 30Jun68

1stLt J. F. BENNO
1Jan68 - 30Jun68

1stLt J. W. GREENFIELD
1Jan68 - 7May68

1stLt T. B. RAINBEY
8May68 - 30Jun68
2. **PERIOD COVERED**
   
   1Jan68 - 30Jun68

3. **AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH**
   
   a. January - USMC: Off 8 Enl 250 USN 20
   b. February - USMC: Off 8 Enl 304 USN 22
   c. March - USMC: Off 8 Enl 326 USN 23
   d. April - USMC: Off 8 Enl 319 USN 24
   e. May - USMC: Off 8 Enl 336 USN 23
   f. June - USMC: Off 8 Enl 359 USN 24
1. PERSONNEL. Sixty-seven Marines extended their tours during the reporting period. Forty-two personnel availed themselves of the 30-day special leave program during this period. Four first term and one career Marine reenlisted during the reporting period. Four first term and three career extensions were effected. Meritorious promotions were awarded to seven members of the command, one to Gunnery Sergeant, two to Staff Sergeant, two to Sergeant and two to Corporal. Disciplinary action was effected through one special court-martial and twenty-three Article 15 punishments. Sentry dogs and handlers were assigned to this command on a temporary additional duty basis from the 3rd Military Police Battalion during this reporting period.

2. ADMINISTRATION. During February 1968 all CAPs were assigned a three-digit designator number vice the alphanumeric system. On 25 March 1968 CAP 1-1-3 and CAP 1-1-7 were designated as a double CAP.

3. INTELLIGENCE. Most intelligence data and hard intelligence is received from the CAPs of the Group. Additional information is received from the Combined Intelligence Center, Vietnam (CICV), III MAF, the Americal Division G-2, the 196th and 196th Light Infantry Brigades, Quang Ngai and Quang Tin Province intelligence agencies, and sub-sector DIOCC's. Special intelligence support is received from the Chieu Hoi Centers in Quang Ngai and Tam Ky, the PsyOps Sections of III MAF and the Americal Division, and the 7th PsyOps Battalion. During this period the Kit Carson Scout Program was expanded to include seven scouts. Significant results have been obtained from their knowledge of the enemy and the area in which he operates.

Dissemination of available intelligence information is made internally to all DIOCC's and CAP's. Dissemination is also made to higher and adjacent units. This includes the forwarding of spot reports, rating of intelligence reports, maintenance of casualty figures and similar functions.

4. TRAINING. Training consists of both formal instruction and OJT training conducted on a continuing basis at the CAP level by the squad leader. All training is under the positive control of the Group S-3. Training and performance records for Popular Force Soldiers are kept by the Marine squad leader and the PF platoon leader, and are monitored and reviewed by the Group S-3. The following is the training completed for both Marines and Popular Force Soldiers from 1 January 1968 to 30 June 1968.
(1) Training Completed by Marines

Supporting Arms
Scouting & Patrolling
Field Fortifications
M60 Machine Gun
Shotgun, 12 guage
M72 LAW
Weapons Safety
Intelligence
60mm Mortar
Care of Equipment
PRC-25, PRC-10
Demolitions
Personal Hygiene
Handling of POWs
Immediate Action
Civic Action
Compound Defense
Sanitation

Map Reading & Compass
Ambushes
MedEvac Procedures
M16 Rifle
Radio Procedures
Mines & Booby Traps
Vietnamese Language
Civil Affairs
Spot Reports
Night Firing Techniques
First Aid
Defensive Tactics
Code of Conduct
Handling of Classified Material
BAR
M79 Grenade Launcher
Claymore Mines

Total USMC Student Hours - 59,347

(2) Training Completed by Popular Force Soldiers

Field Fortifications
Scouting & Patrolling
Ambushes
Familiarization Firing
English Language
Sanitation
M79 Grenade Launcher
M60 Machine Gun
Personal Hygiene
First Aid
M1 Rifle
Claymore Mines
Handling of POWs
Defensive Tactics
Night MedEvac
M16 Rifle
Intelligence

Mines & Booby Traps
M-1 Carbine
BAR
PRC-25, PRC-10
Map Reading & Compass
Night Firing Techniques
Supporting Arms
Civic Action
Immediate Action
Spot Reports
60mm Mortar
Basic Military Terminology
Code of Conduct
M72 LAW
Care & Cleaning of Weapons
Compound Defense

Total PF Student Hours - 92,910
(3) In addition, four hours per month of NCO School are conducted at CAG Headquarters for all squad leaders. NCO school classes conducted by 1st CAG which were attended by all CAP squad leaders are:

- NCO Machine Gun
- Communications
- TKI
- First Aid
- Artillery Adjustment
- Spot Reports
- .30 Caliber Machine Gun
- Intelligence
- Principles of Leadership
- 60mm Mortar
- Close Air Support
- Compound Defense

Total NCO Man Hours - 360

(4) In addition to the above training, Mobile Training Team 1-1 was organized on 24 February 1968. On 3 June 1968 the MTT School was opened and training began that day. The Mobile Training Team will eventually train all the PF's and Youth Groups in Quang Tin Province. Thus far four platoons have completed training and have graduated from the school. Appendix (A) is the MTT Platoon Training Syllabus. Appendix (B) is the MTT Expanded Platoon Training Syllabus. Appendix (C) is the MTT NCO Leadership Training Syllabus. Appendix (D) is the MTT Training Syllabus for PF Corp men. Appendix (E) is the MTT Pioneer Cadre Training Syllabus.

Total MTT PF Student Hours - 15,436

5. NBC OR OTHER TYPES OF WARFARE. On 15 February 1968 fougasse launchers were installed at each CAP position and became operational.

6. COMMAND AND CONTROL

(a) 1st CAG now consists of 19 CAPs in 18 positions plus one Mobile Training Team located in Tam Ky. The main support for the CAPs comes from the 198th Infantry Brigade which provides reaction forces, fire support and day to day logistical support. The area of operations of 1st CAG is from the village of Gia To in the north to Phouc Thien village in the south. This is a distance of approximately 60 miles.

(b) During this period each CAP team has pursued an aggressive tactical program, carrying out one daytime patrol or ambush, two night patrols or ambushes, and one listening post as a minimum each 24 hour period.

(c) The effectiveness of this aggressive offensive program can be measured in the amount of enemy contact during this period, the number of enemy killed, enemy captured, suspects detained and weapons captured during this period. From 1 January 1968 to 30 June 1968 contact was made with the enemy 429 times, 55 percent of these contacts were initiated by the CAPs. During this period the CAPs in 1st CAG accounted for 262 enemy killed, 182 enemy captured, 207 enemy suspects detained and 62 individual and 2 crew served weapons captured. Of special interest during this period

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was the effective control of a large portion of Binh Son District by eight CAPs. After the TET Offensive these eight CAPs provided the only US/GVN activity in this district on a continuous basis. It was primarily through their active and aggressive patrolling that the GVN was able to maintain control of this district and provide protection and security for its 73,100 inhabitants.

(4) Activation & Relocations

(1) At 0800, 15 February 1968, CAP 1-1-1 was relocated. At 1800, 16 February 1968 relocation was completed.

(2) At 0800, 21 February 1968, CAP 1-2-2 was relocated. At 1800, 21 February 1968 relocation was completed.

(3) On 24 February 1968 a fourteen man Mobile Training Team was formed.

(4) On 29 February 1968 CAP 1-3-7 was relocated. Relocation was completed on 1 March 1968.

(5) On 8 March 1968 CAP 1-3-8 was relocated. On 9 March 1968 relocation was completed.

(6) On 21 March 1968 CAP 1-1-4 was established.

(7) On 8 April 1968 the Mobile Training Team commenced building its compound.

(8) On 8 April 1968 GACO 1-1 Headquarters was relocated to the Mobile Training Team compound, Tan Ky.

7. CLOSE AIR SUPPORT. The bulk of close air support is supplied by Huey Gunships. Fixed wing support can be requested and received through the nearest Army Support Battalion.

8. LOGISTICS

a. Background. Routine resupply of Class I, III, and V is the responsibility of the U. S. Battalion in whose TAOR the CAP is operating. In the event that a CAP is not operating in the TAOR of a U. S. Battalion the responsibility of resupply of Class I, III, and V falls upon the closest U. S. Battalion. 1st GACO Organic Supply is responsible for all other classes of supply. Fifteen of the nineteen CAP positions, eighteen CAPs and one Mobile Training Team (MTT), are accessible by road while the remaining four CAP positions must rely on helicopters for logistical support. Two of the four CAPs not accessible by road are located on islands while the remaining two do not have adequate access to roads. Helicopter support is received from supporting units of the CAPs and from the 178th Assault Helicopter Support Battalion. Due to the lack of an adequate staging area all lift-offs must be made from trucks, thus reducing motor transport availability.
Two of the CAPs not accessible by roads can be reached by LCM-8 Mike Boats which are obtained through Naval Support Activity Detachment, Chu Lai.

b. Supply. ForLogCmd directed that all outstanding requisitions except O2 requisitions be cancelled on 30 December 1967. On 4 January 1968 requisitions reflecting current requirements were resubmitted. By 12 January 1968 47 AN/PRC 25 radio sets which had been on Red Ball had been received and fulfilled the 7/E deficiency. CG, FLC 1tr of 4 May 1968 increased the 4th Quarter FY-68 CEMUD from $26,162 to $52,324. Director CAP 1tr 14/IRB over 3120/1 of 13 June 1968 authorized 1st CAC 19 CAPs and 3 MTTs instead of 24 CAPs and 3 MTTs, excess items on requisition to be invoiced to 4th CAC. On 1 June 1968 M-16 rifles with chrome chambers were received from FLC and exchanged for the old M-16 rifles. A total of six new CAP positions were established during this reporting period. Also during this period the Group motor pool was relocated to larger and more adequate facilities and the Group supply moved into more suitable quarters.

c. Motor Transport. In January of 1968 lst CAC had a 40% deficiency in motor vehicles. Arrangements were made with FLC for a temporary loan of nine M-36 trucks which were received 16 January 1968. Additionally, two mechanical mules were received on a temporary loan basis and on 23 March 1968 five M-37AI 3/4 ton trucks were received. Five M-38 1/4 ton trucks were received from H&S Company, III Marine Amphibious Force during June 1968.

d. Engineering. During this reporting period a total of 60 culvert fighting bunkers were constructed. Engineer assistance in constructing these bunkers was furnished by the 9th Engineer Battalion. Mobile Construction Battalion 6 prefabricated 14 SEA huts and assisted in their construction at the CAP sites. A total of six new CAP compounds were built. An access road to CAP 1-1-2 was constructed allowing the CAP to be resupplied by road. On 10 June 1968 a request was submitted to CG, III MAF for materials for 29 SEA huts. Preliminary arrangements have been made with 9th Engineer Battalion to prefabricate the SEA huts upon receipt of materials.

9. CIVIL AFFAIRS/COMMUNITY RELATIONS/PACIFICATION

a. The CAPs of lst CAC were responsible for 103,805 individual MEDCAP treatments, 428 dental treatments, 742 medical evacuations to hospitals (civilian and military) and 1,103 man hours of English language instruction given. In comparison with the previous six months, (July 1967 through December 1967), lst CAC has doubled its efforts in the Civic Action Area.

(1) Civic Action Projects completed or in building stage between 1 January 1968 and 30 June 1968:
(a) CAP 1-1-1 ET 346192
1 Road improvement
1 Flag pole at school
1 Walkway in village
2 Wells repaired
   Filling in trenches around village

(b) CAP 1-1-2 ET 333177
1 New hospital
1 New well
1 New home
2 Wells repaired
1 House repaired
1 School repaired

(c) CAP 1-1-3 ET 325181
1 Wind mill
1 Water system
1 Church built
1 Roof repaired

(d) CAP 1-1-4 ET 215277
4 Wells built

(e) CAP 1-2-1 ET 475125
1 Well cleaned
1 New school
   Fence around village
   Spraying homes

(f) CAP 1-2-2 ET 393167
1 Dam constructed
1 Pig pen constructed
1 Dispensary completed
1 Water system completed
   Building new desks (30)
(g) CAP 1-2-3 ET 487103

1 Pig pen
1 House built
1 Village office built
1 Playground
1 Hospital built
2 Wells cleaned
Spraying village

(h) CAP 1-2-4 ET 468181

2 Houses repaired
2 Homes built
4 Pumphers for village
3 Culverts on road
1 Playground
1 Pig pen
Painted hospital

(i) CAP 1-2-5 ET 416123

5 Bridges completed
3 Wells built
1 School built
1 Pig pen
1 Office repaired
4 Wells cleaned
Market place cleaned

(j) CAP 1-3-1 BS 612952

1 Office built
2 Fences repaired
1 Well constructed
1 Road repaired
Fence around village built
Sprayed livestock
High school started

(k) CAP 1-3-2 ET 612017

3 Wells dug
1 Dam under construction
1 School house repaired
2 Houses rebuilt
1 Well cleaned
10 Desks built
Fence around school
(1) CAP 1-3-3 BS 664161
Market place rebuilt
School repaired
Fence built around village
Enlarge hospital

(m) CAP 1-3-4 BT 622013
2 Fences repaired
1 Fence built
1 Dispensary built
Clean market place
Painted hospital
Built drum hut

(n) CAP 1-3-5 BS 712973
6 Wells dug
1 School repaired
5 Footbridges built
Tents for refugees
Started work on New Life Hamlet

(o) CAP 1-3-6 BS 574937
4 Homes Rebuilt
1 Road repaired
6 Family bunkers built
1 Dispensary built

(p) CAP 1-3-7 BS 611939
2 Roads repaired
1 Fence built
1 School repaired
1 Well dug

(q) CAP 1-3-8 BS 565922
2 Homes repaired
2 Fences repaired
1 Road repaired
Village sprayed
Clean-up of village
PLATOON TRAINING SYLLABUS

T-1
0830-1130 M-1 Carbine (Care, cleaning and immediate action)
1300-1550 M-1 Rifle (Care, cleaning and immediate action)

T-2
0830-1120 EAR (Care, cleaning and immediate action)
1300-1550 Communications

T-3
0800-1050 Marksmanship
1300-1450 Marksmanship
1500-1700 Infiltration Course

T-4
0800-1100 Marksmanship
1300-1600 Marksmanship

T-5
0800-0950 Compound Defense
0900-0950 Fire Control
1000-1050 Fields of Fire
1300-1550 Artillery Support

T-6
0800-0950 Scouting and Patrolling
1000-1050 Intelligence
1300-1700 Patrolling
2200-0200 Patrolling

T-7
0800-1050 M-16, M-60
1300-1550 M-79, M-72
1600-1650 Infiltration Course

T-8
0800-1050 Ambushes
1300-1700 Ambushes
2200-0200 Night Ambush

T-9
0800-0950 Special Security Missions
1000-1100 Infiltration Course
1300-1700 Scouting and Patrolling

T-10
0800-1050 Compound Defense
1300-1600 Compound Defense

ENCLOSURE (1)
APPENDIX (A)
T-11
0800-0950 First Aid
1000-1150 Infiltration Course
1300-1600 Defensive Positions

T-12
0800-1100 General Review of all subjects
1300- Graduation Ceremony
EXPANDED PLATOON TRAINING SYLLABUS

T-1 M-1 Carbine

0830-0930 Disassembly and Assembly
Identification of parts, proper method of disassembling and assembling, lecture and demonstration by the Instructor practice by students supervised by monitors.

0930-1020 Functioning
Explanation of the steps of functioning of the weapon by the instructor, pointing the function of the various parts.

1030-1130 Care, cleaning, stoppage and immediate action
Lecture and demonstration on the proper equipment and methods of cleaning and caring for the weapon, what the kinds of stoppages are, what causes them, and the steps of immediate action taken to reduce the stoppage.

M-1 Rifle

1300-1350 Disassembly and Assembly
Identification of parts, proper method of disassembling and assembling, lecture and demonstration by the Instructor practice by students supervised by monitors.

1400-1450 Functioning
Explanation of the steps of functioning of the weapon by the instructor, pointing out the function of the various parts.

1500-1550 Care, cleaning, stoppage and immediate action
Lecture and demonstration on the proper equipment and methods of cleaning and caring for the weapon, what the kind of stoppages are, what causes them, and the steps of immediate action taken to reduce the stoppage.

T-2 Browning Automatic Rifle

0830-0920 Disassembly and Assembly
Identification of parts, proper method of disassembling and assembling, lecture and demonstration by the Instructor practice by students supervised by monitors.

0930-1020 Functioning
Explanation of the steps of functioning of the weapon by the instructor, pointing out the function of the various parts.
1030-1120 Care, cleaning, stoppages and immediate action
Lecture and demonstration of the proper equipment and methods of cleaning and caring for the weapon, what the kinds of stoppages are, what causes them, and the steps of immediate action taken to reduce the stoppage.

Communications

1300-1350 Voice Radio
Lecture and demonstration by Instructor on capabilities and limitations of AN/PRC-10 and AN/PRC-25 radios, proper maintenance and operation.

1400-1450 Voice Radio Procedures
Lecture and demonstration on correct radio procedures, call signs, how to change frequencies, security of information, practice by students.

1500-1550 Voice Radio Procedures
Continuation of previous class

T-3 Marksmanship

0800-0850 Sight Alignment, Sight Picture and Trigger Squeeze
Lecture and demonstration emphasizing the importance of learning and using proper sight alignment, sight picture and trigger squeeze, practice by students.

0900-0950 Elevation and Windage
Explanation of the elevation and windage rules, how to adjust elevation and windage, how to estimate range and wind velocity, practical problems on adjustment of fire.

1000-1050 Night Firing Techniques
Target detection, principles of night vision, functioning of the human eye at night, methods of engaging targets at night.

1300-1350 Firing Positions
Lecture and demonstration on correct firing positions, use of natural and artificial rests, daytime and night, and practice by students supervised by assistants.

1400-1450 Night Firing Techniques
Continuation of 1000-1050 class.

1500-1700 Infiltration Course
Live Firing
Demonstration by the Instructor, practice by the students
at 100 and 200 meter range, supervised by coaches.

Live Firing
Continuation of 0800-1100 class.

T-5 Compound Defense

0800-0850 Defensive Positions
Explanation of various types of defensive positions, use
of terrain features, alternate defensive positions, connect-
ing trench lines, mutually supporting positions, range
cards.

0900-0950 Fire Control
Fire commands, fire discipline, distribution of fire.

1000-1050 Fields of Fire
How to plan fields of fire, importance of clearing fields
of fire to deny enemy cover and concealment, interlocking
fire of automatic weapons, covering dead space with artil-
ler and mortar concentrations.

1300-1350 Artillery Support and Types of Artillery
Types of artillery, how artillery support is utilized,
plans for defensive concentrations.

1400-1450 Call for Fire-Artillery Support
How to use available communications to call for artillery
support, details for fire mission, various types of artil-
ley to be used against certain types of targets, how to
adjust artillery fire.

T-6 Scouting and Patrolling

0800-0850 Combat Patrol Planning and Preparation
Preparation of the individual, method of movement, action
under illumination, techniques of observing and searching,
day and night.

0900-0950 Combat Patrol Organization
Definition of combat patrol, why it must be organized
steps in organization, general and special organization,
importance of security element.

1000-1050 Intelligence
Collecting, processing, dissemination.

1300-1700 Principles of Patrolling
Practical application - students plan and conduct patrol
supervised by instructor.
Principles of Patrolling
Practical application - students plan and conduct night patrol supervised by Instructor.

T-7 - Marksmanship

0800-0850 M-16 Rifle
Functioning, disassembly and assembly, care and cleaning, stoppages and immediate action.

0900-0950 M-60 Machine Gun
Functioning, disassembly and assembly, care and cleaning, stoppages and immediate action.

1000-1050 Live Firing
Familiarization firing with M-16 and M-60.

1300-1350 M-79 Grenade Launcher
Nomenclature, sighting, functioning.

1400-1450 M-72 Light Anti-Tank Weapon System
Nomenclature, sighting, functioning.

1500-1550 Live Firing
Familiarization firing with M-79 and M-72.

1600-1650 Infiltration Course

T-8 - Ambushes

0800-0850 Missions and Purposes
How objectives are attained, results on enemy and friendly effectiveness.

0900-0950 Types of Ambush and Equipment
Types of ambush, planned and ambush of opportunity, and objective, various types of equipment used.

1000-1050 Ambush Conduct
Ambush discipline, contact between ambush members, use of communications, withdrawal and debriefing.

1300-1700 Day Ambush
Practical application - students plan and conduct ambush supervised by Instructor.

2200-0200 Night Ambush
Practical application - students plan and conduct ambush supervised by Instructor.
T-9 Special Security Missions

0800-0850 Bridge Security, Hamlet Defense, Street Defense
0900-0950 Bridge Security, Hamlet Defense, Street Defense
1000-1100 Infiltration Course

Scouting and Partolling
1300-1700 Village Sweeps and ID Checks
Students participate in actual village sweeps supervised by Instructor.

T-10 Compound Defense

0800-0950 Defensive Positions
Practical application - students participate in construction and improving defensive positions.

1000-1050 Claymore Mines
Nomenclature, how and when to set up mines, how to fire

1300-1600 Defensive Positions
Practical application - students participate in constructing and improving defensive positions.

T-11 First Aid

0800-0950 Lecture by Navy Corpsman on the various types of first aid most likely to be needed by troops in the field, stop bleeding, prevent shock, binding of wounds, how to splint broken bones, how to transport wounded.

1000-1150 Infiltration Course

Compound Defense

1300-1600 Defensive Positions
Practical application - students participate in constructing and improving defensive positions.

T-12 Review

0800-1100 General review of all subjects by instructor and assistants, questions and answers, suggestions for improvement.

Graduation Ceremony

1300-
NCO LEADERSHIP TRAINING SYLLABUS

T-1 Introduction to Leadership (concepts, characteristics, and objectives of leadership)

T-2 Leadership Principles (discussion of 12 leadership principles)

T-3 Troop Leading Steps (detailed instruction of the six troop leading steps necessary to accomplish the mission)

T-4 Combat and Operations Orders (discussion of the five paragraph orders; fragmentary (frag) orders)

T-5 Intelligence Briefings and Debriefing (handling of captured documents, weapons and prisoners, reporting information)

T-6 Map Reading and Terrain Appreciation (advanced map reading, overlays, location, compass)

T-7 Techniques of Inspection (rifles and personnel inspection, formal and informal)

T-8 Drills and Ceremonies (platoon formation, Platoon drill, manual of arms)

T-9 Artillery and Gunship Support (types of artillery, fire support request, adjustment procedure)

T-10 Combat Leadership (factor adversely affecting combat effectiveness, spirit of the offense, adjustment in combat, and restoration of fighting effectiveness)

T-11 Fire Control (fire commands, fire discipline)
TRAINING SYLLABUS FOR PF CORPSMEN

T-1 Introduction to Field Sanitation
Sewage pits and heads, waste disposal, rodent control

T-2 Personal Hygiene
Procedures for and instruction in basic hygiene,
importance of personal hygiene in the field

T-3 Treatment for Combat Injuries (Common)
Head injuries, traumatic amputations, sucking chest
wounds

T-4 Treatment for Shock
Types of shock, blood expanders used in shock
treatment

T-5 Control of Bleeding
Types of bleeding, control of bleeding, pressure
control and ligature

T-6 Sprains, Strains, and Dislocations
Types, first aid treatment employed

T-7 Bandaging and Splinting
How to bandage wounds, methods used in splinting
fractures

T-8 Burns
Different degrees of burns, emergency first aid
dressings employed

T-9 Resuscitation
Mouth to mouth method, emergency chyrothyroidotomy

T-10 Recognition of Communicable Diseases
Signs and symptoms, treatment after contraction

T-11 Infections
Care and treatment of infected wounds, antibiotics
used in treatment

T-12 Review
Review of all instructions, questions and answers

ENCLOSURE (4)
APPENDIX (D)
PIONEER CAIREE TRAINING SYLLABUS

T-1
Land Mine Warfare (definition, firing chain, initiation actions, firing devices, classification of mines, mine detection, breaching of a mine field)

T-2
Land Mine Warfare (definition of mine field, M2A4 AP mine, M16A1 DP mine, M18A1 mine, M18 AP mine, functioning, laying and arming, disarming and removal)

T-3
Demolitions (pressure charges, breaching charges)

T-4
Bangalore Torpedo and Shaped Charges (installation of charges, priming of charges, firing procedure)

T-5
Non-Electric Primers (non-electric priming, non-electric priming of plastic explosives, detonating cord firing system, detonating cord firing system for plastic explosives)

T-6
Electric Priming (electric priming of explosives detonating cord firing systems, splicing electric wires, construction and testing electric circuits)

T-7
Mine Detectors (introduction, AN/FRS-3, AN/FRS-4, road sweeps)

T-8
Installation of a Mine Field (definition, uses, marking, recording, laying patterns)

T-9
Booby Traps (kinds, installation, removing, finding, uses, equipment)

T-10
Satchel Charges

T-11
Bunker Destruction (demolitions available, reconnaissance methods)

T-12
VC Mines and Booby Traps (introduction, mines and demolitions, fuses and firing devices, booby traps, defense against)