

# Army Antiterrorism Branch

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*Always Ready. Always Alert.*

*Because Someone is Depending on You*

## The Army Antiterrorism Program



Antiterrorism (AT) is the Army's defensive program to protect against terrorism. It focuses on risk management, planning (including the AT plan), training and exercises, resource generation, comprehensive program review, and the conduct of random AT measures. AT planning coordinates specific AT security requirements into the efforts of adjunct-security programs (i.e., intelligence support to AT, law enforcement, physical security, and information operations). Army AT program requirements are specified in AR 525-13, Antiterrorism.

### AT is not a Stand-alone Program

Terrorists can target Army elements at any time in any location. By effectively preventing and, if necessary, responding to terrorist attacks commanders protect all activities and people allowing Army missions to proceed unimpeded. AT is neither a discrete task nor the sole responsibility of a single branch. All bear responsibility. As that statement suggests, AT must be integrated into all Army operations and considered at all times. Every type of Army element (e.g., tactical units, installations, recruiting offices, Corps of Engineer projects) should consider AT principles in every assigned task. AT Awareness must be built into every mission, every Soldier, and every leader. Integrating AT represents the foundation crucial for Army success.



### AT is a Commander's Program



Commanders set and enforce standards for their organizations. They assign priorities and envision success. It is no different with antiterrorism. Commanders should give the program personal attention in order that the remainder of the command follows suit. Therefore, a commander's involvement in the AT program will send a clear message throughout the command. To aid commanders, AR 525-13 provides a framework of 8 AT tasks commanders should use to implement an effective AT program.

## Commanders' AT Tasks (AR 525-13, Chapter 4)

### Take personal charge of their AT Program

- Appoint an AT Officer on orders
- Develop AT plans and train for all aspects of terrorist events
- Set priorities (funding, manpower, equipment, training, time, etc.)

### Develop a system to collect, analyze, and disseminate terrorist threat information

- Develop terrorist threat assessment
- Establish terrorist threat warning procedures

### Assess and reduce critical vulnerabilities

- Ensure AT assessments (criticality and vulnerability assessments) are completed
- Integrate Risk Management into developing AT plans, orders, and exercises

### Increase AT awareness in every Soldier, civilian, and Family member

- Annual AT awareness training for every Soldier, civilian, and Family member
- AT training for AT officers and senior leaders (O-6 and above)
- Use your Command Information Program to address AT awareness

### Maintain defenses in accordance with FPCON

- Implement appropriate FPCON measures based on current threat
- Conduct random AT measures as an integral part of your AT Program

### Establish civil/military partnership for terrorist incidents

- Coordinate with local/host nation communities to establish relationships to formulate partnerships to combat and defend against terrorism

### Terrorism Threat/Incident Planning

- Develop response plans that prescribe appropriate actions for responding to and reporting of terrorist incidents

### Conduct Exercises and evaluate/assess AT plans

- Institute an annual AT exercise program
- Integrate AT into all exercise planning
- Conduct annual self-assessment

