



Special Operations Command

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U. S. Special Operations Forces (SOF) Andrew Feickert, 2010-11 Contents 1 Background Command Structures and Components Special Operations Forces in the Army Navy Air Force Marine and Joint NATO Special Operations 2 Current Organizational and Budgetary Issues 2010 Quadrennial Defense Review Report SOF Related Directives 2010 USSOCOM Posture Statement 3 Afghanistan Related Issues A Change of Command Relationship for U S SOF U S SOF Direct Action Against Afghan Insurgents Training Village Security Forces 4 Issues for Congress Are Current Command Relationships and Rules of Engagement Having a Detrimental Impact on Special Operations in Afghanistan Are We Making the Best Use of SOF in Afghanistan **Special Operations Command** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Armed Services. Subcommittee on Terrorism, Unconventional Threats, and Capabilities, 2007 **United States Special Operations Forces Posture Statement** U.S. Special Operations Command, *Special Operations Forces* United States. General Accounting Office, 1994 Assessing U.S. Special Operations Command's Missions and Roles United States. Congress. House. Committee on Armed Services. Subcommittee on Terrorism, Unconventional Threats, and Capabilities, 2008 Special Operations Forces DIANE Publishing Company, 1994-05 As a result of problems with several special operations missions in the 1980s including the failed attempt to rescue American hostages from Iran in April 1980 Congress created a joint special operations command in 1987 to ensure the readiness of assigned forces This report assesses how the command determines its force level and mix of active and reserve forces and examines issues affecting the readiness of special operations forces Charts and tables **United States Special Operations Command Personnel Issues** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Armed Services. Subcommittee on Terrorism, Unconventional Threats, and Capabilities, 2005 **Defense Acquisitions; An Analysis of the Special Operations Command's Management of Weapon System Programs , Special Operations Forces Reference Manual** U.S. Special Operations Command, 1998 *The United States Special Operations Command Resource Management Process* Leslie Lewis, James A. Coggin, Charles Robert Roll, 1994 This report discusses how a structured methodology called Strategy to Tasks can help the U S Special Operations Command USSOCOM improve its resource allocation and management process Analysis of USSOCOM s processes and program requirements suggests that RAND s Strategy to Tasks methodology might be able to accomplish the task of linking USSOCOM s programs and resources to national security strategy Specifically the methodology meets three critical requirements in USSOCOM s program that do not now exist 1 a top to bottom linkage of Special Operations Forces SOF programs 2 a more disciplined Planning Programming and Budgeting System PPBS that includes a clearer understanding of the resource issues the process includes analytical tools and linked databases and 3 a structured process that involves the components in the resource debate The study created a baseline taxonomy that provides a traceable audit trail from national security and military strategies through operational concept to force elements It also fosters operationally oriented statements to the Chairman

Joint Chiefs of Staff the Secretary of Defense and Congress about special operations force capabilities **French Special Forces** Eric Micheletti,1999 To safeguard foreign installations and individuals and to provide security for Metropolitan France itself France has concentrated all its air land and sea special forces in a single Special Operations Command or COS

English Text **Special Operations** U.s. Joint Force Command,2014-07-16 Special operations SO differ from conventional operations in degree of physical and political risk operational techniques modes of employment and dependence on detailed operational intelligence and indigenous assets SO are conducted in all environments but are particularly well suited for denied and politically sensitive environments SO can be tailored to achieve not only military objectives through application of special operations forces SOF capabilities for which there are no broad conventional force requirements but also to support the application of the diplomatic informational and economic instruments of national power SOF are those forces identified in Title 10 United States Code USC Section 167 or those units or forces that have since been designated as SOF by Secretary of Defense SecDef Generally SOF are under the combatant command command authority COCOM of the Commander United States Special Operations Command CDRUSSOCOM or the respective geographic combatant commander GCC to which they are assigned SOF are those Active Component and Reserve Component forces of the Services specifically organized trained and equipped to conduct and support SO

History of the United States Special Operations Command (USSOCOM), Sixth Edition - Covering Founding, Commanders, SEALs and Rangers, War on Terror, Saddam Capture, Desert Storm, Iraqi Freedom Department of Defense,U. S. Military,United States Special Operations Command (USSOCOM),2017-11-12 The history of the United States Special Operations Command USSOCOM is described in this unique Department of Defense document It covers the full spectrum of SOCOM activities founding Congressional relations Commanders SEALs and Rangers Global War on Terror the capture of Saddam Hussein the battle at Tora Bora Operation Earnest Will Persian Gulf Operation Just Cause Panama Operation Desert Shield Operation Desert Storm Operation Restore Hope Somalia Operation Support Democracy Haiti Operation Joint Endeavor Bosnia Herzegovina Operation Allied Force Kosovo Operation Enduring Freedom Afghanistan and Operation Iraqi Freedom unconventional warfare and humanitarian and evacuation missions As the United States Special Operations Command USSOCOM embarks on its third decade America s Special Operations Forces SOF are in the midst of a time of unprecedented challenges and responsibilities Since the command s establishment in 1987 SOF have supported conventional forces conducted independent special operations around the world and participated in all major combat operations Our Special Operators have also carried out other missions ranging from non combat evacuations to bilateral training missions In executing all of these assignments USSOCOM personnel have demonstrated daring skill maturity and versatility Following the terrorist attacks of 11 September 2001 SOF s capabilities have been and will continue to be broadly employed in the Global War on Terrorism GWOT President George W Bush designated USSOCOM as the lead for planning synchronizing and as directed conducting operations against terrorist networks To discharge these

responsibilities USSOCOM's mission priorities are deter, disrupt and defeat terrorist threats, develop and support our people and families, and sustain and modernize the force. Defeating an adaptive enemy requires the command to position our limited numbers of high demand SOF at the right places at the right times for the right missions. We are dedicated to pursuing two essential and intertwined approaches: direct and indirect, in order to disrupt violent extremist networks while positively affecting the environment that spawns the extremists. USSOCOM will continue to ensure the highest state of SOF readiness and make certain that the SOF Warrior remains the centerpiece of 21st century Special Operations. The Congress mandated the creation of USSOCOM more than two decades ago, and over this time our SOF Warriors have compiled an admirable record of success and achievement. Today's environment demands the skills of SOF more than ever. Our core tasks and adaptive personnel are uniquely suited to engage in Irregular Warfare and to counter our enemies. Today's SOF Warriors remain on point, armed with the exceptional support of the U.S. government and American people, facing all present and future challenges.

The Future of Air Force Special Operations Command Within the Joint Special Operations Community
Enrique A. Cruz, 2025-05-22

This study examines challenges facing Air Force Special Operations Command (AFSOC). The current struggle against global terror has placed many of its assets in high demand and persistently on the move. Additionally, many of the requirements to support both conventional and special operations forces (SOF) place AFSOC in a difficult position; therefore, AFSOC has to grapple with conflicting requirements from its two bosses: US Special Operations Command (USSOCOM) and the Air Force. However, in order for AFSOC to remain relevant in current and future conflicts, it must focus on its primary user: the joint special operations community. Nearly three decades after the debacle at Desert One, the joint special operations community finds itself at the front of action across the full spectrum of operations. This has led to both USSOCOM and AFSOC's dramatic increases in not only their utilization but also their missions and roles. As USSOCOM prepares for the future through capabilities-based planning, AFSOC must also evaluate its mission and vision to provide the joint SOF community and combatant commanders the finest unconventional and specialized air power. By understanding USSOCOM's future goals and vision, AFSOC will be able to determine what it must plan for now and the future. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps, as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world, and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity, individual, or corporate, has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process and

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USSOCOM J5 Strategy Plans and Policy USSOCOM J6 Communications Systems USSOCOM J8 Force Structure Requirements
Resources and Strategic Assessments Directorate Special Operations Financial Management SOFM USSOCOM Directorate
of Force Management and Development FMD J1 J7 J9 and Joint Special Operations University Joint Special Operations
University JSOU USSOCOM Organizations Joint Special Operations Command JSOC Theater Special Operations Commands
TSOCs Special Operations Command Africa SOCAFRICA Special Operations Command Central SOCCENT Special Operations
Command Europe SOCEUR Special Operations Command Korea SOCKOR Special Operations Command North SOCNORTH
Special Operations Command Pacific SOCPAC Special Operations Command South SOCSOUTH SOF Operational Command
and Control Special Operations Forces Joint Task Force Command and Control of SOF in Theater Role of the TSOC
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Notional Organization of a JSOTF Joint Special Operations Air Component JSOAC SOF Integration with Conventional
Operations and Forces Joint Military Information Support Task Force JMISTF Joint Civil Military Operations Task Force
JCMOTF NATO Special Operations Component Command **Army Special Operations Command U S**

Military, Department of Defense (Dod), Uni Special Operations Command (Usasoc), 2019-06-25 This is a unique compilation of
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John M. Collins,1994 WEAPON OF CHOICE Charles H. Briscoe,2016-11-19 This extensive account of U S Army Special Operations soldiers and their actions in Afghanistan is an important contribution to understanding how these unique individuals removed the Taliban from power and destroyed al Qaeda and Taliban strongholds in Afghanistan as part of the US global war on terrorism The originating idea research and writing that went into it are strictly the product of the U S Army Special Operations Command and its assigned authors The selected historical vignettes tell the ARSOF story Many of these soldier stories demonstrate the capabilities of special operations forces SOF unique equipment while others point out the skills and bravery of the soldiers and aviators The strength of ARSOF resides in its highly trained very motivated soldiers While technology plays a part in ARSOF the soldiers make the difference There has been a conscious effort to ensure that the stories of all ARSOF elements are presented Thus to provide a fair representative sampling of different activities within the security constraints not all interviews became vignettes One hundred percent coverage of all participating teams was impossible The examples selected were the best of those available to demonstrate a capability illustrate an activity or clarify a combat mission The sensitive classified parts have been sanitized based on specific security rules hence special forces elements do not always mean special forces teams and pseudonyms are used predominantly A limited access U S Army Special Operations Command USSOCOM classified annex of sources will contain true names and specify documents and briefings to corroborate the material included The controlled classified annex will not be available to researchers who do not have the appropriate security clearances and a clear need to know

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