



REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF

TEXAS MILITARY FORCES
Army National Guard
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Austin, Texas 78763-5218
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20 October 2009

MEMORANDUM FOR TXARNG Commanders

SUBJECT: Special Forces Accession Policy

1. The Texas Army National Guard is actively seeking candidates for Special Forces (SF). Currently, the TXARNG has one Special Forces Company, C Company, 5th Battalion, 19th Special Forces Group (Airborne) located at Camp Bullis, Texas. This memorandum outlines the requirements and procedures for TXARNG Soldiers to volunteer for SF. This policy does not apply to initial entry Soldiers who sign a guaranteed SF training option. **All subordinate commanders shall support Soldiers who wish to volunteer for SF and shall post this memorandum on their unit bulletin board.** Soldiers interested in SF should carefully study this entire document. Serving in SF requires unparalleled dedication, both to become SF qualified and to serve on a Special Forces Operational Detachment-Alpha (SFODA). Additional information on TXARNG SF can be found at: <http://www.agd.state.tx.us/rr/19th-special-forces-group.htm>. After reading this policy, Soldiers with specific questions or concerns are encouraged to contact the TXARNG Special Forces Accessions Branch via email at: ngtx-sf@ng.army.mil.

2. The Army's Special Forces makes up a unique, unconventional, combat arms organization. Highly trained and seasoned professionals— they are the most versatile Special Operations (SO) Soldiers in the world. Special Forces, also referred to as the legendary Green Berets, is an elite, multi-purpose force for high priority operational targets of strategic importance. Most recently, SF has played a critical role in destroying Taliban/al-Qaeda in Afghanistan, rooting out insurgents in Iraq, training foreign troops to fight terrorists or drug warlords, and crossing the globe to liberate the oppressed. As the Global Scouts for the US military, SF are experts in unilateral direct action operations and unconventional warfare, as well as having thorough knowledge of foreign languages, customs and cultures. In addition, they are masters of training and organizing indigenous forces, surrogate fighters, and foreign militaries in support of US national objectives. Additional information about Special Forces is located at: [www.http://www.bragg.army.mil/specialforces/](http://www.bragg.army.mil/specialforces/)

3. Criteria for SF. Volunteers for Special Forces must meet the criteria listed in **Enclosure 1**. All male Soldiers meeting the criteria and who are interested in SF are encouraged to apply regardless of their current MOS.

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4. The Special Forces Training Pipeline. Depending on the assigned Special Forces Military Occupational Specialty, the training pipeline can take up to two years. The pipeline is a sequential process which starts with candidates attending a Special Forces Assessment Drill (SFAD) weekend here in Texas. Entry into the pipeline is closely programmed in order to avoid any significant delay between training courses. Soldiers volunteering for Special Forces training must be prepared to enter into the training pipeline within 60 days following the SFAD. A description of the Special Forces Training Pipeline is found at **Enclosure 2. Soldiers remain assigned to their home unit until they successfully complete the Special Forces Qualification Course (SFQC).** Soldiers transferring to the TXARNG from Active Duty, Prior Service enlistees, or National Guard Inter-State Transfer (IST) Soldiers must be assigned to a TXARNG unit prior to attending Special Forces Assessment and Selection (SFAS). Only Career Management Field (CMF) 18 (Special Forces qualified Officers and NCOs) will transfer directly to C/5-19TH SFG(A) when assessing into the TXARNG. In rare, exceptional cases, some Soldiers will be assigned to C/5-19th SFG(A) prior to completing the SFQC. SF pipeline training is centrally funded thru the TXARNG G3. Currently, all training following SFAS will be conducted in Mobilization for Training Status (MFT), with the exception of Airborne school and the Captain's Career Course. Once SF qualified, Soldiers will be assigned to a SFODA within the TXARNG.

5. Special Forces Military Occupational Specialties. The CMF 18 is subdivided into five accession Military Occupational Specialties (MOSs): 18A, Detachment Commander; 18B, SF Weapons Sergeant; 18C, SF Engineer Sergeant; 18D, SF Medical Sergeant; and 18E, SF Communications Sergeant. Soldiers will be assigned to one of the MOS tracks prior to entering SFQC. This assignment will be made based on the needs of the TXARNG, the individual's capacity to succeed in the designated MOS, and finally, the wishes of the individual Soldier. A more detailed explanation of the various Special Forces specialties is included as **Enclosure 3.**

6. Procedure for Volunteering for Special Forces.

a. Soldiers desiring to apply for Special Forces must submit a complete volunteer packet to the TXARNG Special Forces Accessions Branch. The volunteer packet checklist is found at **Enclosure 4.** Volunteer packets will be sent to: TXARNG Special Forces Accessions Branch, 4800 Camp Bullis Rd., San Antonio, TX 78257. Candidates can also send the completed and scanned packet electronically to ngtx-sf@ng.army.mil. A complete packet must be received by the SFAD Accessions Branch NLT 30 days prior to the requested SFAD. All packets will be carefully screened and ideal candidates will be invited to attend SFAD. Soldiers invited to attend SFAD will receive a detailed letter of instruction.

b. Following successful completion of SFAD, C/5-19th SFG(A) will arrange SF Physicals for Soldiers selected to attend Special Forces Preparation Course (SFPC) and SFAS. Additional IDT periods in split training status may be required to complete the physical. Soldiers selected for Special Forces training must attend SFPC and SFAS within 60 days of the

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SFAD. Failure to attend the training within this time period may necessitate returning to another SFAD.

8. The POC for all questions related to this memorandum is CPT Daniel Edwards at commercial (512) 284-3899 or via email at daniel.a.edwards@us.army.mil.

Encls

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "J. Stevens", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

JOYCE L. STEVENS
Brigadier General, TXARNG
Commanding

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Enclosure 1 - Special Forces Criteria

The Special Forces qualification course is a MOS Producing School for enlisted Soldiers. For officers, the SFQC results in branch transfer to the Special Forces Regiment. The criteria listed below reflects the objective of producing SF qualified Soldiers and officers to serve on Special Forces Operational Detachments.

1. The following criteria are required for all applicants (officers and enlisted):
 - a. Must be a male Soldier.
 - b. Must be a US Citizen (non-waiverable).
 - c. Must score a minimum of 229 points on the Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT), with no less than 70 points in any event, using age group 17-21 standards. (Note: while this is the minimum criteria, successful candidates will greatly exceed this standard.)
 - d. Must be able to meet medical fitness standards as outlined in AR 40-501.
 - e. Must be eligible for a "SECRET" security clearance. (Final clearance is not required to attend SFAD/SFPC/SFAS).
 - f. No Soldier, regardless of MOS or basic branch will be recruited if he is unable to reclassify from his current MOS or basic branch into CMF 18.
 - g. All Soldiers will be given a 50 meter swim assessment, conducted in uniform to determine whether they have the aptitude to learn how to swim.
2. Additional criteria exclusive to enlisted applicants:
 - a. Enlisted applicants must be in the pay grade of E3 to E6. Soldiers in the grade of E3 who successfully complete SFAS will be promoted to E4 prior to the start of the SFQC. Soldiers in the grade of E7 may apply and will be considered on a case by case basis.
 - b. Must be a high school graduate or have a general equivalency diploma (GED).
 - c. Must have a general technical (GT) score of 110 or higher.
 - d. Stabilization of current and detailed recruiters will not be broken.
3. Additional criteria exclusive to officer applicants:

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- a. Must be in the pay grade of O2/O3.
 - b. Have at least a Secret security clearance prior to final packet approval and meet eligibility criteria for Top Secret clearance.
 - c. Have completed the Officer Basic Course and have been successful in your branch assignments prior to application for Special Forces.
 - d. Ideal candidates will have a minimum of 36 months remaining upon completion of Special Forces Detachment Officer Qualification Course (SFDOQC) before being considered by a mandatory DA promotion board for Major. It is not uncommon for National Guard SF Officers to defer promotion to Major. SF Officers promoted to Major prior to completing at least 36 month of team time will be less competitive for follow on branch qualifying assignments.
 - e. Officers who are current commanders will not be considered until after they change command.
4. All applicants must not:
- a. Be barred to reenlistment or be under suspension of favorable personnel action.
 - b. Have been convicted by court-martial or have disciplinary action noted in their Official Military Personnel File (OMPF) under the provisions of the Uniform Code of Military Justice or the Texas Code of Military Justice (Article 15).
 - c. Have been terminated for SF, ranger, or airborne duty, unless termination was due to extreme family problems.

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Enclosure 2 – The Special Forces Training Pipeline

1. **Special Forces Assessment Drill (SFAD)**. SFAD is designed to identify TXARNG Soldiers who are physically and mentally prepared to attend Special Forces Assessment and Selection and enter the training pipeline. SFAD consists of one MUTA 5 IDT (drill) period. Commanders shall authorize Soldiers to attend SFAD in split training status from their home unit. Soldiers attending SFAD will be provided with a split training certificate for their home unit. Additionally, each Soldier will be issued a written memorandum for their home unit Commander. This memorandum will serve to inform the home unit Commander whether the Soldier will continue on in the Special Forces pipeline. Active Duty Soldiers separating from the Active Component, Soldiers from other state's ARNG units, Texas Air National Guard, and USAR Soldiers can also attend SFAD providing they have the commander's recommendation and split training authorization completed (see **Enclosure 5**), but they will not be reimbursed by the TXARNG. Active Duty Soldiers must attend their mandatory installation Reserve Component Career Counselor (RCCC) or Silver Siege briefing prior to attending. The Special Forces Accessions Branch must verify each Active Duty Soldier is in the separation process with RCCC personnel prior to extending the SFAD invitation. The SFAD program assesses Soldiers on their physical conditioning level, mental acuity, general military bearing, and aptitude for Special Forces. The SFAS physical preparation guide can be found at: <http://www.bragg.army.mil/sob/SORB/SPECIALFORCESREQUIRED.html>. At the conclusion of the SFAD, Soldiers will be counseled and placed in one of the following categories:
 - a. Selected to continue into the training pipeline.
 - b. Not selected; authorized to return to SFAD at a later date.
 - c. Not selected; not authorized to return to SFAD.
2. **Special Forces Preparation Course (SFPC) (25 days)**: All TXARNG Soldiers selected to attend Special Forces training will attend SFPC unless they have demonstrated a mastery of land navigation and a superior level of fitness. The program enhances Soldier's physical, mental and emotional readiness while improving military leadership and teamwork skills in preparation for SFAS. Training consists primarily of physical fitness, land navigation, leadership and an introduction to Special Forces.
3. **Special Forces Assessment and Selection (SFAS) (21 days)**: Training for and participation in Special Operations missions is arduous, somewhat hazardous, and often sensitive in nature. For these reasons it is a prerequisite that every prospective "Green Beret" successfully completes the 21 day SFAS course at Fort Bragg, NC and be selected for Special Forces training. The SFAS course assesses and selects Soldiers for attendance at the Special Forces Qualification Course. This course uses a "Whole Man" selection process that assesses each candidate for six attributes that are important for all Special Forces Soldiers. These attributes are intelligence, trainability,

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physical fitness, motivation, influence and judgment. All candidates participate in a variety of activities designed to place them under various forms of physical and mental stress. It assesses potential and qualities through behavioral observation, analysis via performance measure, and recording data. All tasks are performed in a neutral environment with limited information and no performance feedback. Upon completion of SFAS, Soldiers who are selected to attend the SFQC will not be transferred from their home unit to a Special Forces unit until completion of the SFQC. **Upon completion of the SFQC, the Special Forces Accessions Branch will send the supporting documentation directly to SIDPERS/G1 to process the transfer of the soldier from his existing unit to a Special Forces assignment in the TXARNG.** The Special Forces Accessions Branch will send an additional copy to the losing unit.

4. Airborne School. Soldiers not already Airborne qualified will attend Airborne School prior to attending the Special Forces Qualification Course. Ideally, Soldiers will attend Airborne school enroute to the Special Forces Qualification Course.

5. Officers Only – Resident Maneuver Captains Career Course. After successful completion of SFAS, officers who have not attended the resident Maneuver Captains Career Course will attend prior to the SFQC. In exceptional cases, the resident Engineer and Field Artillery courses may be substituted.

6. Special Forces Qualification Course (SFQC). Following successful completion of SFAS and any other prerequisite course, selected Soldiers will Permanent Change of Station (PCS) to Fort Bragg, NC to attend the SFQC. The SFQC teaches and develops the skills necessary for effective utilization of the SF Soldier. Duties in CMF 18 primarily involve participation in Special Operations interrelated fields of unconventional warfare. These include foreign internal defense and direct action missions as part of a small operations team or detachment. Duties at other levels involve command, control, and support functions. Frequently, duties require regional orientation, to include foreign language training and in-country experience. The SF places emphasis not only on unconventional tactics, but also knowledge of nations in waterborne, desert, jungle, mountain, or arctic operations. Including SFAS, the SFQC is comprised of five phases. SFAS is considered Phase One. All of remaining phases are described below. At the conclusion of the SFQC, Soldiers are awarded a CMF 18 MOS and are authorized to wear the coveted Green Beret.

a. Phase II, Small Unit Tactics/SERE/PGD/HD/Language (13 Weeks): Phase II consists of five modules, which train Special Forces candidates on squad level tactics, SFODA combat patrols and supporting warrior skills. Modules four and five are pivotal modules that bridge the gap between the conventional and unconventional warfare mindset and introduces selected special forces core tasks in a time-constrained environment designed to force students to analyze and think in an asymmetrical environment. The students then move on to Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape (SERE) training. The goal is to teach personnel how to survive if they become separated from their unit, to evade a hostile force, make their way back to friendly forces

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and to avoid capture. In the event that Soldiers are captured, SERE training prepares them to resist the enemy's attempts at exploitation, to escape from captivity and to return home with honor. Students will also be trained in Peacetime Governmental Detention/Hostage Detention policy and techniques to include a thorough understanding of the Code of Conduct and abduction avoidance. Students also receive their first formal language training, Language Block I, during this phase.

b. Phase III, Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) Skill Training (15 Weeks): This phase of training consists of the following courses which all incorporate continued language and cultural training (Language Block II), SF common training, instructor training and interagency operations training into their courses.

(1) 18A Officer Course: This course trains and qualifies officers in the basic skills and knowledge required to perform duties as an SFODA commander with an emphasis on adaptive thinking and leadership that fosters critical thinking and creative solutions. This training also includes SF planning and working in joint and interagency operations, engineer and weapons training, communications and medical training, special reconnaissance, direct action, unconventional warfare, foreign internal defense and counterinsurgency operations.

(2) 18B Weapons Sergeant Course: This course trains and qualifies NCOs in the basic skills and knowledge required to perform duties as a weapons sergeant on a SFODA. Students become proficient in a wide variety of small arms, antitank weapons, air defense systems, crew-served weapons and mortars. The cadre focuses on training students with foreign weapons and equipment. This phase concludes with a light infantry, live-fire training exercise.

(3) 18C Engineer Sergeant Course: This course also trains and qualifies NCOs in the basic skills and knowledge required to perform duties as an engineer sergeant on a SFODA. These students learn pre-engineering subjects, field construction techniques, field fortifications, land mine warfare (U.S. and foreign mines), bridging, engineer reconnaissance, target analysis and demolitions. This phase culminates with an engineering field training exercise.

(4) 18E Communications Sergeants Course: This course trains and qualifies NCOs in the basic skills and knowledge required to perform duties as a communications sergeant on a SFODA. The training focuses on all aspects of the communications spectrum using some of the most sophisticated communications equipment in the Army. Each student gains an understanding of basic electronics, antenna theory and construction, cryptography, installation, operation, maintenance of various radio systems, basic computers and Special Forces communications techniques and procedures. This phase culminates with a long-range communications exercise.

(5) 18D Special Forces Medical Sergeants Course (48 Weeks): Unlike the other MOS courses, the 18D course is 48 weeks long including Language Block II training. The Special Warfare Medical Group is responsible for all medical training at the Joint Special Operations

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Training Center, Fort Bragg, N.C. The medical phase of the Special Forces Medical Sergeants Course consists of the 26-week Special Operations Combat Medic (SOCM) portion and an additional 20-week training cycle that completes the 18Ds medical training. Upon completion of the SOCM portion, a Soldier is capable of providing basic primary care for his special operations team for up to seven days and is capable of sustaining a combat casualty for up to 72 hours after an injury, as required. As part of this course, students also receive clinical training in both emergency pre-hospital and hospital settings. This training is conducted during a four-week deployment to one of two major metropolitan areas: Tampa or Jacksonville, Florida. The additional 20-week training cycle covers specialized training in medical, surgical, dental, veterinary, laboratory, pharmaceutical and preventive medicine subjects and includes four weeks of clinical experience at selected health care facilities throughout the United States. The focus of this training is on honing student skills as independent, general practice, health care providers. Upon completion of this course, students are trained to function as independent health care providers.

c. Phase IV, Unconventional Warfare Culmination Exercise (Robin Sage) (4 Weeks): Robin Sage is a problem-solving field training exercise where students put their knowledge and skills to use as student Special Forces teams. During this unconventional warfare exercise, the students are required to apply the lessons learned from previous months of Special Forces MOS training and field training to include survival and foreign language based scenarios. This exercise involves the students, counterinsurgent and guerrilla personnel (other service members), auxiliary personnel and cadre. This scenario stresses realism as the student teams train a mock guerilla force in a hostile environment using civilians in the surrounding community as the auxiliary. This exercise is conducted throughout 15 counties in south central North Carolina and covers approximately 8,500 square miles. By the conclusion of Robin Sage, the students have been placed in situations where they were required to use MOS and leadership skills, language and cultural skills and their abilities were tested to work in adverse and ambiguous conditions.

d. Phase V, SFQC: The final phase consists of graduation, out-processing and initial assignment within the TXARNG.

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Enclosure 3 - Special Forces Military Occupational Specialties.

1. 18A - SF Detachment Commander. Training includes: teaching the officer student the planning and leadership skills he will need to direct and employ other members of his detachment. Upon graduation from the SFQC, officers will branch transfer to the Special Forces branch.
2. 18B - SF Weapons Sergeant. Training includes: Tactics, anti-armor weapons utilization, functioning of all types of U.S. and foreign light weapons, indirect fire operations, man-portable air defense weapons, weapons emplacement, and integrated combined arms fire control planning.
3. 18C - SF Engineer Sergeant. Training includes: Construction skills, field fortifications, and use of explosive demolitions.
4. 18D - SF Medical Sergeant. Training includes: Advanced medical procedures to include trauma management and surgical procedures.
5. 18E - SF Communications Sergeant. Training includes: Installation and operation of SF high frequency and burst communications equipment, antenna theory, radio wave propagation, and SF communication operation procedures and techniques. Training culminates with an around-the-world communications field performance exercise.

Note: The Special Forces Warrant Officer (180A) and the Special Forces Intelligence Sergeant (18F) are available once Soldiers obtain experience serving on a Special Forces Detachment.

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Enclosure 4 – Special Forces Volunteer Packet

1. Volunteer statement. (Appendix A)
2. Military biographical sketch (See Appendix A for sample).
3. Split Training Authorization and Commander's Recommendation. All Soldiers attending SFAD must have authorization from their home unit. Soldiers whose Commander declines to recommend them for Special Forces may still attend SFAD, however, a negative endorsement by a Commander will be given substantial consideration by the SFAD cadre. The home unit ISG or SGM, if authorized by the Commander, may complete the recommendation for enlisted Soldiers. (See Appendix A for sample)
4. The last three (3) OERs or NCOERs. (If applicable).
5. A current APFT score card within 1 year of application.
6. A copy of current SECRET Security Clearance verification (for Soldiers who possess a clearance).
7. One (1) electronic copy on compact disc (CD-RW) and one (1) hard copy of the e-QIP form (if no current security clearance).
8. Completed AGTX-Form 32 (Appendix A)

TEXAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
SPECIAL FORCES VOLUNTEER STATEMENT

JFTX-ARM-IDD-F

DATE _____

MEMORANDUM FOR C/5/19 SFG (A), Attn: JFTX-ARM-IDD-F, PO Box 5218, Camp Mabry, Austin, Texas 78763-5218.

SUBJECT: Special Forces Volunteer Statement of _____ (rank) _____ (name).

1. I hereby volunteer for Special Forces (SF) training and duty under the provisions of the TXARNG Special Forces Policies and Procedures memorandum (dated 20 APR 07). If not already airborne qualified, I volunteer for airborne training and understand that failure to successfully complete airborne training will disqualify me from SF training and duty.
 2. Upon successful completion of Special Forces Assessment and Selection (SFAS) and prior to my departure from my losing command, I agree to reenlist or extend my enlistment to meet the 36 month remaining service obligation.
 3. Are you a U.S. Citizen? Yes ____ No ____ Non US citizens or personnel that hold dual citizenship are ineligible for a Secret Security clearance and may not attend SF training.
 4. Are you currently on a mobilization order or have you received official notification of a mobilization? Yes ____ No ____.
 5. Have you been convicted by a court-martial or have disciplinary action under UCMJ (Article 15) or TCMJ (Section 15) in your official military personnel file? Yes ____ No ____ If so, why and when did you receive the disciplinary action? _____
(Soldiers that have disciplinary action noted in their official military personnel file **may not apply**. This provision can only be waived by the Commanding General, United States Army Special Warfare Center and School on a case by case basis.)
 6. I am aware that, if so determined by the appropriate SF commander, I may be declared unsuitable for further SF training. _____ (Initials)
 7. Have you ever applied for and/or attended SFAD, SFAS or the SFQC? Yes ____ No ____ If so, When? _____ How many times have you attended SFAD _____? SFAS? _____.
 8. Which SFAD do you want to attend? _____ If approved to attend SFAS, which SFAS class do you want to attend: _____.
 9. (Enlisted Personnel) Upon successful completion of SFAS, I request reclassification from my present PMOS of _____ to 18B- Weapons; 18C- Engineer; 18D- Medic; 18E- Communications (list in preference order). I understand the final MOS decision will be made by the C/5/19 SFG (A) based on the needs of the TXARNG.
1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ (All must be listed). My GT Score is: _____, Rank _____
 10. What is your language choice, in order of preference (Russian, French, or Arabic)? 1 _____
2 _____ 3 _____
 11. (Officers) I request branch transfer from _____ to Special Forces Branch upon graduation from the Special Forces Detachment Officer Qualification Course.
- Last Name: _____ First Name: _____ MI: _____ SSN _____
- Unit, Address, and Zip Code _____
- Unit Phone :() _____ Home Phone :() _____ Cell Phone _____
- E-MAIL ADDRESS _____
- SIGNATURE _____

BIOGRAPHICAL SUMMARY (Sample)

12 March 2007

Churchill, William C, 521-52-5215
2LT, Infantry, TXARNG

How did you hear about us (website, friend, etc.)? Please be as specific as possible:

MOS: 11A5P

Secondary MOS: None

GT Score: 123

Marital Status and Dependents: Married, 2 children

Date and Place of Birth: 6 January 1980, Abilene, TX

Mandatory Removal Date (Officers): 31 May 2033

ETS Date (Enlisted): N/A

Home Address: 123 Rainey St., Austin, TX 77637

Home Telephone: 512-555-5555

Mobile Telephone: 512-555-6666

Present Assignment (if applicable): Platoon Leader, Co. B 1-141 IN

Unit Telephone: 512-555-5555

Civilian Occupation: Quality Control Manager, Dell Computer

Business Telephone: 512-555-4555

Enlisted Service: 2 years 6 months

Source and Date of Commission (if applicable): Texas A&M University ROTC, 1 May 2004

Years of Active Commissioned Service (if applicable): 2 years 3 months

Total Years of Service: 6 years 0 months

Military Schools Attended

Year Completed

Infantry OSUT, Ft. Benning, GA	2001
Airborne, Ft. Benning, GA	2001
Infantry Officer Basic Course, Ft. Benning, GA	2005

Civilian Education

High School, Abilene, TX
Texas A&M University, College Station, TX

U.S. Decorations/Badges

Airborne Badge
National Defense Service Medal
Army Service Medal
GWTSM

Chronological List of Appointments (Promotions for enlisted SM's)

Second Lieutenant TXARNG 1 May 2004

Chronological List of Duty Assignments

	From	To
TXARNG – Not on Active Duty		
Enlisted, Co. A, 1-141 IN	Jan 01	May 02
Cadet, Co. B, 1-141 IN	May 02	May 04
ROTC Gold Bar Recruiter, Texas	May 04	Sep 04
Platoon Leader, Co. C, 1-141 IN	Sep 04	Present

Foreign Travel

Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Iceland

Athletics

High School, Football, Baseball
College, Intramural sports

Hobbies/Interests

Hunting
Competitive shooting
Mountain Biking

Professional Organizations

Quality Control Managers Association
Gulf Coast Conservation Association
Texas Whitetails Unlimited

SAMPLE UNIT AUTHORIZATION TO ATTEND SFAD

(Office Symbol)

(Date)

MEMORANDUM FOR TXARNG Special Forces Pilot Team

SUBJECT: Split Training Authorization for _____.

1. In accordance with TXARNG policy memorandum for soldiers volunteering for Special Forces, dated 20 April 2007, the soldier listed above is authorized to attend the Special Forces Assessment Drill on _____ (MUTA 5).
2. This soldier will be submitted for drill pay upon turning in a split training certificate to the unit.
3. I have counseled the soldier on the availability of IDT travel funds and authorization.

_____ (Printed Name)

_____ (CO/XO/ISG/RNCO)

_____ (Unit & Phone Number)

SAMPLE COMMANDER'S RECOMMENDATION

(Office Symbol)

(Date)

MEMORANDUM FOR TXARNG Special Forces Pilot Team

SUBJECT: Commander's Recommendation for _____ (SM's Name).

1. I am familiar with the TXARNG Policy and Procedures for Volunteering for Special Forces (April 2007). I understand that while the Commander's recommendation is not required to volunteer for Special Forces, it is given great weight by C/5/19 SFG (A).

2. I have reviewed the criteria for Special Forces and validate that this soldier meets minimum criteria.

3. I recommend/ do not recommend this soldier for Special Forces for the following reasons: _____

4. The POC for this memorandum is _____ at _____
(phone number) and _____ (e-mail address).

Name
Rank, BR, TXARNG
Position

POLICE RECORD CHECK

SECTION I

DATE: _____

- 1. Name of Individual _____
(Last First Middle)
- 2. Address _____
- 3. Sex _____
- 4. Place of Birth: a. City _____ b. County _____ c. State or Country _____
- 5. Ethnic Group: Black _____ White _____ Other _____
- 6. Date of Birth: _____
(DD MM YY)
- 7. Social Security Number _____
- 8. Driver's License Number _____
State: _____
- 9. Home Address _____
(Number, Street, Apartment, City, State, Zip Code) SIC: _____
- 10. Check category below, as applicable:

¹ Request that in accordance with Texas Government Code, Section 431.037, your agency furnish us the information requested in Section III below.
² The person described above is a member of the Texas State Military Forces or an employee of the Adjutant General's Department and claims to reside at the address furnished in block 9 above.
³ The person described above is applying for enlistment or appointment in the Texas State Military Forces or employment with the Adjutant General's Department. This individual signed the statement below authorizing your department to release the information in Section III below in accordance with Texas Government Code, Section 431.037.

(Printed Name and Rank) _____
(Day Position) _____
(Title) _____
(Signature) _____

SECTION II

DATA REQUIRED BY PRIVACY ACT OF 1994

AUTHORITY: Title 10, United States Code, Section 504, 505, 510 and 520 (A).

PRINCIPAL PURPOSE: To determine eligibility for enlistment/appointment in the Texas State Military Forces or employment by the Adjutant General's Department.

ROUTINE USES: This information becomes part of your personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, and other personnel management actions for you.

DISCLOSURE: Disclosure is voluntary; however, failure to supply any required information may result in your being refused enlistment/appointment in the Texas State Military Forces or employment by the Adjutant General's Department. The data obtained is for OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained and used in strict confidence in accordance with applicable law and regulations. Making a knowing and willful false statement on this form may be punishable by fine or imprisonment or both. All information provided by you which possibly may reflect adversely on your past conduct and performance may have an adverse impact on you in your career situation, such as consideration for special assignment, security clearance, court-martial and administrative proceedings, etc.

¹ I, _____, a potential enlistee/appointee in the Texas State Military Forces or employee of the Adjutant General's Department, do hereby consent to the release of the information requested in Section III.

(Signature/Date)