

**Appendix A: Inter-Service Council for Biosecurity and Biosafety
(ICBB) Information**

Appendix A - 1: ICBB Charter

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**INTER-SERVICE COUNCIL FOR BIOSECURITY AND BIOSAFETY
(ICBB) CHARTER**

1. Purpose

This memorandum establishes the Inter-Service Council for Biosecurity and Biosafety (ICBB) to provide an integrated and cohesive structure for addressing biosecurity, biosafety, and personnel reliability issues and to support accomplishment of the Services' missions.

2. Intent

a. Identify, define, and focus Service policies, procedures, and activities to ensure compliance with DoD policies on biosecurity, biosafety, and personnel reliability.

b. Provide a flexible mechanism for the Services to effectively address and resolve key biosecurity, biosafety, and personnel reliability policy and procedural issues, influence planning, and provide recommendations for improvement to the Services.

c. Oversee that each Service conducts an internal review of biosecurity, biosafety, and personnel reliability policy and implementation focused on biological select agents and toxins (BSAT) facilities, personnel, and transportation.

d. Oversee that each Service assesses requirements to maintain a BSAT laboratory infrastructure.

3. Duration

The duration of the ICBB cannot be determined. This Charter will evolve as necessary in accordance with changes to biosecurity, biosafety, and personnel reliability roles, missions, and organizations. Recommendations for changes are encouraged to assist in improving and maintaining the charter's currency and effectiveness. All recommendations should be documented, justified, and sent through appropriate channels to the Executive Secretary. The Executive Secretary will then staff recommendations within the ICBB Council of Colonels and then forward the final recommendation for approval by the ICBB General Officer Steering Committee (GOSC).

4. Organization and Functions

a. The ICBB is a two-tiered organization consisting of an Inter-Service General Officer Steering Committee (GOSC) and a Council of Colonels/Captains (CoC).

(1) The GOSC is a General Officer (GO) and Senior Executive Service (SES) forum that reviews, resolves, assigns responsibility, and decides on courses of action to address issues and recommendations forwarded by the ICBB CoC. The GOSC will convene at the Major General level and will be co-chaired by the Army Deputy Chief of Staff, G-3/5/7, the Air Force Director of Operational Planning, Policy and Strategy (AF/A5X), and the Navy Director of Naval Staffs, OPNAV.

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(2) The ICBB CoC is a colonel/captain (06)-level or civilian equivalent extension of the GOSC. It is the primary action organization for the ICBB that makes the initial assessment of major biosecurity and biosafety issues and recommends courses of action to the GOSC that warrant general officer attention.

(a) The Chief, Combating Weapons of Mass Destruction and Proliferation Policy Division (G-35-D), Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, G-3/5/7, will chair the CoC.

(b) Like the GOSC, participation in the CoC will be flexible, based on agenda topics. The CoC will consist of a core membership with colonel/captain (06)-level representation from Army, Air Force, and Navy.

b. The ICBB GOSC or CoC will establish working groups (WGs), as needed, that focus on specific biosecurity, biosafety, or personnel reliability concerns.

(1) The WGs will identify, prepare, coordinate, recommend, and present issues, findings, and courses of action for resolution of problem areas.

(2) The WG members are the principal points of contact within the ICBB member organizations. The principal members from each ICBB organization will ensure WG members are supported by the appropriate subject matter experts and action officers. Working Groups may invite external entities to observe and advise their efforts, as necessary.

(3) The CoC will convene, as necessary, to discuss ICBB activities, receive recommendations from the WGs, resolve issues, or make recommendations to the GOSC. The GOSC will convene, as necessary, based on recommendations from the CoC.

(4) The ICBB will not replace the functions of the Joint Requirements Oversight Council or other general officer/SES forums. However, the ICBB may be used as a conduit for reviewing, coordinating, and making recommendations to these senior level forums relative to specific biosecurity, biosafety and personnel reliability issues. The ICBB may also elect to defer agenda items to other more appropriate forums or recommend senior leaders assign responsibility to specific staff or commands organizations within the respective Services.

c. The ICBB GOSC, CoC, and WGs may perform their functions through paper reviews and coordination, meetings, or video teleconferences, as appropriate.

5. Executive Secretary

a. The Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, G-3/5/7, Combating WMD and Proliferation Policy Division (G-35-D) will serve as the Executive Secretary for the GOSC.

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b. The Executive Secretary will be the entry point for biosecurity, biosafety, and personnel reliability issues proposed by any organization for referral to the GOSC.

c. The Executive Secretary will:

(1) Provide day-to-day administrative support to the GOSC and CoC.

(2) Prepare for and coordinate GOSC and CoC meetings.

(3) Publish and disseminate GOSC and CoC meeting agendas.

(4) Forward recommendations from the GOSC to the Staff Principals and other Senior Leaders as appropriate.

6. Coordination

This charter has been coordinated with Army, Navy, and Air Force Staffs; Army, Navy, and Air Force Commands; and other appropriate organizations and agencies.

7. References

a. Department of Defense Directive 5210.88, *Safeguarding Biological Select Agents and Toxins*

b. Department of Defense Instruction 5210.89, *Minimum Security Standards for Safeguarding Biological Select Agents and Toxins (BSAT)*

c. Department of Transportation Regulation 4500.9-R, *Department Transportation Regulation*

d. Army Regulation 50-1, *Biological Surety*

e. Army Regulation 190-17, *Biological Select Agents and Toxins (BSAT) Security Program*

f. Army Regulation 385-10, *The Army Safety Program*

g. OPNAVISNT 5530.16, *Minimum Security Standards for Safeguarding Biological Select Agents and Toxins (BSAT)*

h. Air Force Instruction 10-3901 *Minimum Security Standards for Safeguarding Biological Select Agents and Toxins*

i. Air Force Manual 24-204, *Preparing Hazardous Materials for Military Air Shipments*

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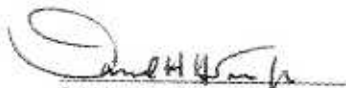
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8. Implementation

This charter becomes effective upon signature of the Director of the Army Staff, the Director of Naval Staffs, and the Assistant Vice Chief of Staff Air Force.



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Director of the Army Staff

24 Sep 2008

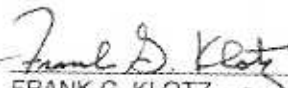
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9 Oct 2008

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**Appendix A - 2: ICBB General Officer Steering Committee
(GOSC) Membership**

ICBB GOSC Membership

U.S. Army

MG Robert P. Lennox, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, G-3/5/7

U. S. Air Force

Maj Gen William J. Rew, Director, Operational Planning, Policy and Strategy
Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, Plans and Requirements

U. S. Navy

RADM Christine M. Bruzek-Kohler, Chief of Staff, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery

Appendix A - 3: ICBB Meeting Schedule

GOSC Schedule

- 18 Sep Initial Meeting
- 25 Sep Transportation
- 2 Oct Biological Safety
- 8 Oct Physical Security
- 15 Oct Inspections
- 24 Oct PRP Suitability / Foreign Nationals
- 30 Oct USD(I) Postulated Threat Update, Two-person rule
- 5 Nov Inventory / Accountability
- 14 Nov GOSC Review of Briefing for Service Staff Directors
- 19 Nov Site Visits (USAMRIID, ECBC, NMRC)
- 21 Nov Training
- 24 Nov Briefing to Service Staff Directors
- 26 Nov GOSC Review of Draft Report for Service Secretaries
- 3 Dec Briefing to Service Secretaries

Appendix B: Transportation



Appendix B - 1: Transportation Information Paper



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14 Oct 08

Subject: Inter-Service Review of Biological Select Agents and Toxins (BSAT) Transportation Policy

1. Purpose. The Army, Air Force, and Navy collaborated on efforts to synchronize BSAT transportation and receipt procedures among the Services in order to improve safety, security, and accountability.

2. Facts.

a. An internal review of Services' practices indicate BSAT transportation policies for Services in effect before August 2008 met all applicable federal and Department of Defense (DoD) requirements.

b. The Inter-Service transportation working group (WG) noted differences between the stringent rules for handling BSAT in laboratory operations and the less stringent rules for handling BSAT during shipment between sites.

(1) Movement of BSAT within DoD facility requires use of two-person integrity and positive control.

(2) Upon release to an authorized shipper, stringent security measures (e.g. two-person integrity and positive control) are not required for the BSAT package while in transit.

c. The Inter-Service transportation WG developed guidance to improve security, safety and accountability of Ground transport / Air transport BSAT shipments with government and commercial carriers. **REDACTED b (2)** [REDACTED]

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3. Service Issues:

a. Navy: Navy's preferred OCONUS Commercial Carrier does not meet revised transportation standards. Navy expects to utilize waivers, as required, based on public health or operational requirements.

b. Air Force: No issues.

c. Army: No issues.

4. Recommendations:

a. All Services implement interim guidance for BSAT transportation **REDACTED (b) (2)** [REDACTED].

b. Inter-Service transportation WG develop coordinated policy language for incorporation into the Defense Transportation Regulation.

Enclosures

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Appendix B - 2: Transportation Quad Chart
3 December 2008 ICBB Briefing to the Service Secretaries



● Transportation

Issue: Differences noted between stringent rules for handling Biological Select Agents and Toxins (BSAT) in laboratory operations and the less stringent rules for handling BSAT during shipment between sites.

Service Agreements

- Revised guidance for air and ground shipment of all Biological Select Agents and Toxins (BSAT) shipments
- Published interim guidance for BSAT transportation
- Developed policy language for BSAT transportation to incorporate into the Defense Transportation Regulation

Recommendations:

- Maintain chain of custody / positive control
- Govt Air / Ground Requirements

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- Commercial Air / Ground Requirements

REDACTED (b) (2) [REDACTED]

Resources Required (ROM):

Army: 200 shipments / yr cost = \$388K

Navy: 34 shipments / yr cost = \$510K

Air Force: 1 shipment / yr cost = \$8K

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Appendix B - 3: BSAT Transportation Policies and Regulations



Current Policies and Regulations Governing Transportation of Biological Select Agents and Toxins (BSAT)

- Title 9 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR), Part 121, Possession, Use, and Transfer of Select Agents and Toxins
- 29 CFR Part 1910, Occupational Safety and Health Standards
- 42 CFR Part 72, Interstate Shipments of Etiologic Agents
- 42 CFR Part 73, Possession, Use, and Transfer of Select Agents and Toxins; Final Rule, 18 March 2005
- 49 CFR Part 173, Transportation- Shippers-General Requirements For Shipments and Packaging
- International Air Transport Association (IATA) Dangerous Goods Regulations
- International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) Technical Instructions for Shipments by Air
- AFJM 24-2-4 & TM 38-250, Preparing Hazardous Materials for Military Air Shipments, 1 March 1997
- AFI 10-3901, Minimum Security Standards for Biological Select Agents and Toxins, 24 September 2007
- AR 50-1, Biological Surety, 28 July 2008
- AR 190-17, Biological Select Agent and Toxin Security Program, 6 September 2006
- OPNAV 5530.16, Minimum Security Standards for Safeguarding Biological Select Agents and Toxins (BSAT), July 20, 2007
- DoD 4500.9-R, Defense Transportation Regulation

Appendix C: Biosafety



Appendix C - 1: Biosafety Information Paper



INFORMATION PAPER

20 Oct 08

Subject: Inter-Service Biosafety Working Group (WG) Review of Biosafety Policy

1. Purpose. The Army, Air Force, and Navy collaborated to review biosafety policies and standards to enhance and standardize biosafety among the Services.

2. Facts.

a. The Inter-Service biosafety WG reviewed the Services' biosafety practices.

(1) In the absence of DoD biosafety policy, all Services have adopted Health and Human Services (HHS) and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines on Biosafety in Microbiological and Biomedical Laboratories (BMBL) as their baseline.

(2) Using Army policy and standards as the basis for the review, the Services reached general consensus on biosafety policy and standards and concurred on elements of biosafety programs/policies.

b. The review indicates biosafety policies for Services that were in effect prior to August 2008 met all federal and DoD requirements.

c. This review was not restricted to biological select agents and toxins (BSAT). Services' biosafety policies and standards are based on the prescribed biosafety level (BSL) for the agent/activity and do not differentiate between BSAT and non-BSAT operations/facilities.

d. The General Officer Steering Committee (GOSC) concurred with the following Inter-Service biosafety WG recommendations to enhance biosafety.

(1) Prescribe qualifications and training requirements for biosafety personnel. Currently the Services do not prescribe specific qualifications and training for biosafety personnel. The Inter-Service biosafety WG will analyze and provide recommendations to the GOSC.

(2) Prescribe annual industrial hygiene surveys of research laboratory workspaces. Current DoD guidance requires "periodic" industrial hygiene surveys. Annual surveys are necessary to assess risk to worker health from a variety of potential

hazards in biological laboratories. The Services will adopt the requirement for annual industrial hygiene surveys of research laboratories.

(3) Prescribe requirements for reporting of biological agent incidents to senior military leadership (Service Secretary and Service Chief), consistent with federal (CDC) requirements. Currently, all Services report BSAT exposures to the CDC per federal regulations but differ in chain-of-command reporting. Although incidents are rare, the sensitivity of these incidents warrants that Services add specificity and uniformity to their reporting requirements. The Inter-Service biosafety WG will define uniform reporting requirements, consistent with federal requirements, and provide recommendations to the GOSC.

e. The GOSC recommended that, in the absence of DoD biosafety policy and standards, the Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) adopt Army enhanced biosafety policy and standards (enhancements developed by the biosafety WG).

3. Service Issues:

- a. Navy: No issues.
- b. Air Force: No issues.
- c. Army: No issues.

4. Recommendations:

a. Services prescribe uniform qualifications and training requirements for biosafety personnel. Army adopt these enhancements in DA Pam 385-69.

b. Services require annual industrial hygiene surveys of biological research laboratories. Army adopt these enhancements in DA Pam 385-69.

c. Services prescribe requirements for reporting of biological agent incidents to senior military leadership consistent with federal (CDC) requirements. Army adopt these enhancements as an annex to DA Pam 385-69.

d. OSD adopt Army enhanced biosafety policy and standards as DoD biosafety policy.

Appendix C-2: Biosafety Quad Chart
3 December 2008 ICBB Briefing to the Service Secretaries



○ Biosafety

Issue: There is no DOD guidance covering DOD Biological Safety; Services' guidance varies on policy requirements

Service Agreements:

- Enhanced Department of the Army Pamphlet 385-69 to establish specific guidelines for reporting requirements for biological incidents
- Will comply with DA PAM 385-69 Standards
- Recommend OSD adopt enhanced Army biosafety policy and standards as DOD policy and standards

Recommendations:

- Prescribe uniform qualifications and training requirements for biosafety personnel
- Require annual industrial hygiene surveys of biological research laboratories
- Prescribe requirements for reporting of biological incidents to senior military leaders consistent with Federal requirements

Resources Required (ROM):

Amy: initial cost = \$80K, annual cost = \$20K
Navy: initial cost = \$32K, annual cost = \$12K
Air Force: initial cost = \$8K, annual cost = \$4K

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Appendix C-3: Biosafety Policies, Regulations, and Standards



Current Policies, Regulations, and Standards for Biosafety

- Title 9 Code of Federal Regulations, Subchapter A, Parts 1-3 (Animal Welfare Regulations)
- Title 29 Code of Federal Regulations Part 1910 (Occupational Safety and Health Standards)
- Title 42 Code of Federal Regulations Part 72 (Interstate Shipments of Etiologic Agents)
- Title 42 Code of Federal Regulations Part 73 (Select Agents and Toxins)
- Department of Health and Human Services, National Institutes of Health, Guidelines for Research Involving Recombinant DNA Molecules (NIH Guidelines)
- Department of Health and Human Services, National Institutes of Health Publication 86-23, Guide for the Care and Use of Laboratory Animals
- Department of Health and Human Services, National Institutes of Health, Biosafety Level 3-Laboratory Certification Requirements
- U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and National Institutes of Health, Biosafety in Microbiological and Biomedical Laboratories (BMBL) 5th Edition, February 2007
- DoD 4500.9-R, Defense Transportation Regulation
- DoD 6055.05-M, Occupational Medical Exams. 2 May 2007
- OPNAVINST 5530.16, Minimum Security Standards for Safeguarding Biological Select Agents and Toxins (BSAT), 20 July 2007
- AR 40-5, Preventive Medicine, 25 May 2007
- AR 385-10, The Army Safety Program, 27 August 2007
- DA Pam 40-11, Preventive Medicine, 22 July 2005
- DA Pam 40-503, Industrial Hygiene Program, 30 October 2000
- DA Pam 385-69, Biological Defense Safety Program, 31 December 1993

Appendix D: Biosecurity / Physical Security



**Appendix D - 1: Biosecurity / Physical Security Information
Paper**



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25 Nov 08

Subject: Inter-Service Review of Biological Select Agents and Toxins (BSAT) Security Policy

1. Purpose. The Army, Air Force, and Navy collaborated on efforts to review current BSAT security regulations, publications, and guidelines among the Services in order to improve security and accountability.

2. Facts.

a. An internal review of Services' practices indicates that the Services' existing BSAT security policies comply with current federal and Department of Defense (DoD) mandates. Additionally, the Services have enhanced security requirements by requiring drug testing for security guards, standardized security guard training, medical screening and physical agility test for security personnel.

b. The Inter-Service working group (WG) review revealed that the DoD has not published a specific postulated BSAT Threat Assessment. Also noted are operational differences between the Services BSAT security policies at BSAT facilities in the use of guards and guard force standards, the application of the two-man rule, and duress alarms.

(1) Only Army requires dedicated armed guards for BSAT facilities in accordance with (IAW) Army Regulation 190-17 (BSAT Security Programs).

(2) Only Air Force implements the two-person rule for all BSAT lab operations (Air Force operates one small lab).

(3) The Navy did not require a duress alarm.

3. Recommendations:

a. All Services will determine the requirement for armed guards at BSAT facilities. Each facility Commander will conduct a vulnerability assessment of the facility based upon the postulated threat, and determine the requirement for armed guards based on these assessments.

b. All Services will maintain the current policy for two-person rule for Reference Stocks and BSAT movement. AF will maintain their current two-man rule for working stocks. The Navy will implement the two-person rule for all Category A BSAT research in the United States.

c. All Services collectively agree to further strengthen internal security policy. This includes:

- 1) Random supervisory review of lab notebooks.
- 2) Establishing more detailed guidance for after-hours access; namely authorization from supervisor.
- 3) Archiving CCTV tapes (no less than one year) for review in the event of an incident or inventory irregularities (address in the same manner as hospital pharmacies).
- 4) Require random review of CCTV by qualified BSAT laboratory personnel.

d. Under Secretary of Defense (Intelligence) develop BSAT-specific postulated threat and disseminate to the Services.

Appendix D - 2: Biosecurity / Physical Security Quad Chart
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○ Physical Security

Issue: Standardize physical security practices and enhance security beyond existing requirements. Base security standards on valid threat and vulnerability assessments.

Service Agreements:

- Implemented additional enhancements and evaluated unique Service enhancements
- Developed enhanced security measures
- Schedule Balanced Survivability Assessments (BSA) for labs (CY09)
- USD(I) develop BSAT postulated threat assessment
- Require duress alarms at BSAT facilities

Recommendations:

- Drug testing, standardized security guard training, medical screening and Physical Agility Test, and CCTV observer – all implemented by Services
- Cdrs determine requirements for armed guards at BSAT facilities based on threat and vulnerability analysis
- Maintain existing two-person rule requirements for reference stock; Navy two-person rule for Category A BSAT research in CONUS
- Enhancements include supervisor approval for after-hours work; archiving of CCTV tapes

Resources Required (ROM):

Army: TBD*

Navy: \$1,500K

Air Force: TBD*

*Based on Cdr's assessment

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Appendix D - 3: Current Biosecurity Policies and Regulations



Current Biological Security Policies, Regulations and Standards

Specific policies, regulations and standards include:

- Title 42 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 73.11, Select Agents and Toxins - Security
- DoDI 5210.89, Minimum Security Standards for Safeguarding Biological Select Agents and Toxins, 18 April 2006
- OPNAVINST 5530.16, Minimum Security Standards for Safeguarding Biological Select Agents and Toxins (BSAT), 20 Jul 2007
- AFI 10-3901, Minimum Security Standards for Safeguarding Biological Select Agents and Toxins, 24 Sep 2007
- AR 190-17, BSAT Security Program, 6 Sep 2006
- AFI 31-101, The Air Force Installation Security Program, 1 Mar 2003

Related policies and regulations include:

- EO 13467, Reforming Processes Related to Suitability for Government Employment, Fitness for Contractor Employees, and Eligibility for Access to Classified National Security Information
- HSPD 12, Policy for a Common Identification Standard for Federal Employees and Contractors
- DoDI 5200.8, Security of DoD Installations and Resources, Dec 10, 2005
- DoD 5200.8R, Physical Security Program, Apr 9, 2007
- DoDD 5210.88, Safeguarding Biological Select Agents and Toxins, Feb 11, 2004
- DoDI 5210.89, Minimum Security Standards for Safeguarding Biological Select Agents and Toxins, Apr 18, 2006
- DoDI 5210.56 Arming and Use of Force and CJCSI 3121.01B, Standing Rules of Engagement / Standing Rules for the Use of Force for US Forces
 - Defines Inherently Dangerous Property as: property that, if in the hands of an unauthorized individual, would create an imminent threat of death or serious bodily harm

Appendix E: Inspections



Appendix E - 1: Inspections Information Paper



INFORMATION PAPER

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Subject: Inter-Service Review of Biological Select Agents and Toxins (BSAT) Inspection Policy

1. Purpose. The Army, Air Force, and Navy collaborated on efforts to synchronize BSAT Inspection Policy to ensure compliance with Department of Defense (DoD) requirements.

2. Facts.

a. An internal review of Service practices indicates BSAT Inspection policies for Services in effect before August 2008 met all applicable federal and DoD requirements. The Inter-Service inspections working group (WG) noted differences between the Services on how each verified BSAT operations compliance with DoD standards.

b. The Inter-Service inspections WG developed and briefed to the General Officer Steering Committee (GOSC) proposed guidance to standardize BSAT inspections policy. Based on this and follow on discussions with the GOSC the following standards were established.

(1) Each laboratory would conduct annual self-assessments as required by the Code of Federal Regulations.

(2) Each Service will conduct an external inspection every 18 months. Functional areas to be inspected are the same across the services.

(3) Where Services share facilities, joint service inspections will be conducted.

3. Service Issues:

a. Navy: No issues

b. USAF: No issues

c. Army: No issues.

4. Recommendations:



a. All Services incorporate the BSAT Inspections guidance into applicable Service Regulations and Instructions.

b. Memoranda of Understanding be developed where needed to conduct joint inspections of shared facilities.



Appendix E - 2: Inspections Quad Chart
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○ Inspections

Issue: DOD requirement is to "ensure compliance" with DODI 5210.89, Minimum Security Standards for Safeguarding Biological Select Agents and Toxins (BSAT). Service requirements range from "ensure compliance" to a 24 month external inspection by the Service IG.

Service Agreements:

- Incorporate inspection guidance into respective Service Regulations/Instructions
- Develop MOUs to conduct Joint Inspections where applicable

Recommendations for Improvements:

- Conduct unit annual self-inspection as required by CDC
- Require external inspections every 18 months to include CDC/USDA and DoD requirements plus Service requirements, as required
- Conduct joint service inspections where services share facilities

Resources Required (ROM):

- Army: / yr cost = \$8.5K
- Navy: = No additional cost
- Air Force: / yr cost = \$12K

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**Appendix E - 3: Current Policies, Regulations, and Standards
for Inspections**



Current Policies and Regulations Addressing Inspection of Facilities with BSAT

- 42 CFR Parts 72 and 73: Office of Inspector General
- 42 CFR Part 1003: Possession, Use, and Transfer of Select Agents and Toxins; Final Rule
- 7 CFR Part 331 and 9 CFR Part 121: Agricultural Bioterrorism Protection Act of 2002; Possession, Use, and Transfer of Biological Agents and Toxins; Final Rule
- DoDI 5210.89, Minimum Security Standards for Safeguarding Biological Select Agents and Toxins, 18 April 2006
- AFI 10-3901, Minimum Security Standards for Safeguarding Biological Select Agents and Toxins, 24 September 2007
- AR 50-1, Biological Surety, 28 July 2008
- OPNAV 5530.16, Minimum Security Standards for Safeguarding Biological Select Agents and Toxins (BSAT), July 20, 2007

