

Common Module Biosafety and Bioterrorism Module Description

Count	try	Institutio	n	Common Module	ECTS			
GR H		ellenic Military Academy of Combat Support Officers		Biosafety and Bioterrorism	2.0			
Service			Minimum Qualification of Instructors					
A			<ul> <li>Minimum English skills at Level B2 of the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages (CEFR) or NATO STANAG Level 3.</li> </ul>					
Language			Experience in conducting academic lectures.					
Eng	lish							
SQF I	SQF MILOF       Competence area - Military Technician         Learning area - Sustaining the force       Organisation level - Single Service							
<ul> <li>Prerequisites for international participants</li> <li>English: Common Europea Framework of Reference for Languages (CEFR) Level B1 or NATO STANAG Level 2.</li> <li>Knowledge of basic hygien principles.</li> </ul>			<b>Goal of the Module</b> Explain the medical support capabilities of units and formations specific to the service during full spectrum of operations and take the biosafety and bioterrorism requirements into account during planning of full spectrum of operations.					
tcomes	Know- prevention.		pasics of gastrointestinal outbreak and foodborne poisoning ob-related biological risks and how to prevent a biological preak.					
Learning outcomes	Skills	To act acco	<ul> <li>To recognise biological warfare and bioterrorism.</li> <li>To act according to HACCP (Hazard Analysis of Critical Control Points) principles in order to eliminate foodborne pathogen outbreak.</li> </ul>					
Lear	R&A		<ul> <li>Take responsibility to detect bioterrorism hazards.</li> <li>Make decisions in coherence with the preventive medicine protocols.</li> </ul>					

## Verification of learning outcomes:

• **Observation**: During this module, trainees will be evaluated during each session, in order to document the understanding of the individual topics of the module.

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Module Details								
(the content is as an example and depend on the course director decision)								
Main Topic	Recom- mended WH	Details						
EU food safety and quality standards and protocols	2	<ul> <li>ISO – International Organisation for Standardisation.</li> <li>An introduction to ISO 9001:2015, ISO 22000:2005, BRC v8, IFS v6.1.</li> <li>Other connected and relevant standards.</li> <li>Minimum requirements for deployable forces.</li> </ul>						
Food safety and HACCP principles	2	<ul> <li>Food safety and the basic principles of food poisoning prevention.</li> </ul>						
Water safety and security plan	2	<ul> <li>Water quality and hazards in EU legislation.</li> <li>Risk assessment and Risk management.</li> <li>Implementation: water treatment and mitigation measures.</li> </ul>						
Epidemiology of pathogenic enterobacteria in humans and livestock	2	<ul> <li>Livestock as a vector for the dissemination of enteric bacteria to humans and the environment.</li> <li>Interactions among humans, livestock, and peridomestic animals concerning zoonotic transmission</li> </ul>						
Management of gastrointestinal illness outbreak	2	Introduction to foodborne outbreaks.						
Safety of food processing for institutional catering	2	<ul> <li>Integrating safety of processing food in controlled conditions with implementation practices at the consumption site in remote, challenging environments. Extending systemic food safety management from where food is produced, to where food is offered for consumption at special conditions.</li> </ul>						
Bioterrorism and biosecurity in relation to food safety and food fraud vulnerability assessment	2	<ul> <li>Pathogens that can be used as bioterrorism factors with regard to their presence in foodstuff.</li> </ul>						
Animal diseases as bioweapons	2	<ul> <li>Historical data.</li> <li>Pathogens of concern.</li> <li>Animal diseases and bioterrorism.</li> <li>The wildlife factor.</li> </ul>						
Zoonotic pathogens as biological warfare agents	2	<ul> <li>The wide variety of animal species, that act as reservoirs for disemination of pathogens.</li> <li>Direct and indirect implications of these pathogens (bacteria, viruses, parasites) in public health</li> </ul>						
Antimicrobial resistance: A serious threat for global public health	3	<ul> <li>Introduction in antimicrobial resistance as a health problem.</li> <li>Military aspects concerning AMR in deployable forces.</li> <li>Introduction to the "One Health" concept.</li> </ul>						
Total lecture WH	21							
Additi	Additional hours (WH) to increase the learning outcomes							
Self-Studies	29	For reflecting the teaching hours.						
Total WH	50	The detailed amount of hours for the respective main topic is up to the course director according to national law or home institution's rules.						

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## List of Abbreviations:

B1, B2	CEFR Levels
CEFR	Common European Framework of Reference for Languages
ECTS	European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System
ESDC	European Security and Defence College
GR	Greece
	Hazard Analysis of Critical Control Points
HMACSO	Hellenic Military Academy of Combat Support Officers
IG	Implementation Group
NATO	North Atlantic Treaty Organization
STANAG	Standardization Agreement
TDB	to be determined

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