

Army Media Awareness Training Powerpoint

United States Army

Social Media and the U. S. Army: Maintaining a Balance Todd A. Moe, School of Advanced Military Studies, 2012-09-24 Now that the Department of Defense has permitted the use of social media for both private and official purposes, the question becomes, can the military, the Army in particular, obtain the benefits sought from social media use without seriously compromising individual and operations security? Answering this question required an initial assessment of Army goals and objectives to determine why the Army risked the use of social media. The assessment revealed two reasons. First, the Army needed social media to communicate its inform and influence activities more effectively. Second, social media was the primary means by which soldiers maintained contact with their friends and family. Consequently, social media has become a significant element in maintaining soldier morale. If the Army did not need social media to distribute its inform message, it might have avoided the difficulties created by the personal use of social media. Thus, the security risk posed by the use of social media cannot be reduced to a simple enforcement of operations security rules. Nevertheless, soldiers who are not trained to avoid the disclosure of classified or sensitive information will, through their ingrained habits, present a significant security risk. To understand the situation and to derive the needed training required an initial examination of social media as a means of communications. That discussion along with a discussion of personal soldier use reveals that social media supports the Army inform and influence activity requirements, but introduces the risk of spillage through social media. In other words, soldiers have habits that create vulnerabilities that enemies of the United States can easily exploit. An examination of casual social media use revealed common practices that stand contrary to sound operations security. Comparing social media habits with regulatory requirements produced a list of key elements of required training. The reality is that evolutionary information changes will continue without the military's consent. All military personnel require training on appropriate use of social media now. The Army can institute training that raises awareness of these dangers for all service members. Ideally, social media will become a manageable medium with which to communicate the right messages and maintain good order and discipline within the Armed Forces.

The United States Army Social Media Handbook Version 3 June 2012 United States Government US Army, 2012-09-01 Social media represents a shift in the way we as a culture communicate. By using Internet-based platforms like Facebook, Twitter, Flickr and You-Tube, social media provides new ways to connect, interact and learn. People no longer look for news; the news find them. And in the world of social media, the perception of truth can be just as powerful as the truth itself. The Internet moves information quickly, whether for good or bad. Social media, with a variety of available platforms, can instantaneously connect users within a global network, making the transfer of information even more pervasive. Today, social media use is so widespread and transparent that you may already be involved even if you are not actively participating. It is a highly effective tool for reaching large communities and audiences. But this substantial ability to connect with the masses is not without its risks. Using social media to spread information is becoming the standard, so it is important to understand the power, the benefits and the risks associated with using the various platforms. The Army recognizes that social media gives people the ability to communicate with larger audiences faster and in new ways. It has become an important tool for Army messaging and outreach. The Army uses a variety of social media platforms designed to support a range of media from text, audio, pictures and videos; all of which are generated and maintained by organizations and individuals within the Army Family. The Army understands the risks associated with social media and has developed training to help Soldiers and Family members use social media responsibly. Soldiers have always been the Army's best and most effective messengers. Today, Army social media enables the Army Family around town, around the country and around the world to stay connected and spread the Army's key themes and messages. Every time a member of the Army Family joins Army social media, it increases the timely and transparent dissemination of information. It ensures that the Army's story is shared honestly and directly to Americans where they are and whenever they want to see, read or hear it. Social media allows every Soldier to be a part of the Army story and it allows America to connect with its Army. Social media is a cheap, effective and measurable form of communication. The Army uses social media to tell the Army's story, but it also uses social media to listen. On February 25, 2010, the DoD re-issued a Directive-Type Memorandum providing guidelines for military use of social media and acknowledged that Internet-based capabilities are integral to operations across the Department of Defense. On March 1, 2011, William J. Lynn III, the Deputy Secretary of Defense, reauthorized Directive-Type Memorandum (DTM) 09-026 - Responsible and Effective Use of Internet-based Capabilities (Enclosure 1). The move extends the DTM through May 2012 and outlines how the NIPRNET should be configured to allow access to Internet-based capabilities across all DoD components. All service branches are using social media at different levels, but this DTM indicates that use of social media in the DoD is authorized. The extension is not a permanent solution, but it allows the military to continue using social media until a more permanent list of rules and regulations is established. The Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense is currently working on all-encompassing policy including data points currently listed in DTM 09- 026 as well as updates to the DoD's 1998 web policy. The DoD instruction is in the creation stage since this policy is presently in draft form. Once vetted and approved, the instruction will be a compendium of everything that will be needed for use of Internet-based capabilities - to include content on ethics, operations security and information assurance. Once published, it will be posted on the Army's SlideShare site.

The Role of Public Affairs in the Military - Media Relationship Adriane B. Craig, 2000-04-01 The image of public relations, and particularly government public relations, is often linked to thoughts of press agency and propaganda (Brown, 1976; Cutlip, 1995; Cutlip, Center, & Broom, 2000; Lesly, 1988), and journalists seem to agree with this association (Ryan & Martinson, 1985; Stegall & Sanders, 1986). As a result, a media-public relations struggle' (Cutlip, 1976, p. 6) ensues, despite the reliance each has upon the other to do their jobs effectively (Bishop, 1988; Brown, 1976; Cutlip, 1976; Gieber & Johnson, 1961; Shea & Gulick, 1997; Sietel, 1992). This mutually-dependent relationship is especially important to the Department of Defense (Baroody, 1999, Braestrup, 1991), which considers the news media the principal means of communicating information about the military to the general public (Joint Pub 3-61, p. vi) and measures the effectiveness of the military public affairs program upon its ability to communicate with various publics to maintain awareness and support of the Defense Department (Public Affairs Handbook, 1991). Each of the branches of the armed forces - the Air Force, Army, Navy, and Marine Corps - has a distinct public affairs structure, including how they designate public affairs officers (Public Affairs Handbook, 1991). With the exception of the Marine Corps, which follows Navy guidelines, each branch also has their own set of regulations and policies.

United States Army Aviation Digest , 1989

Professional Journal of the United States Army , 2013

Military Review , 2013-07

Training Circular TC 3-22.69 Advanced Situational Awareness April 2021 United States Government Us Army, 2021-04-05 This United States Army manual, Training Circular TC 3-22.69 Advanced Situational Awareness April 2021, outlines techniques and requirements for advanced situational awareness (known as ASA) training. Included in the intended audience are Soldiers, particularly those tasked with integrating ASA concepts into training. Uniforms depicted in this publication were drawn without camouflage for clarity of the illustration. TC 3-22.69 applies to the Active Army, the U.S. Army National Guard/Army National Guard of the United States, and the

United States Army Reserve unless otherwise stated. The proponent of this publication is the United States Army Maneuver Center of Excellence.

The Social Media Handbook Jeremy Hunsinger, Theresa M. Senft, 2013-10-30 The Social Media Handbook explores how social media are changing disciplinary understandings of the internet and our everyday lives. In addition to person-to-person social networking services like Facebook and Twitter, this volume considers a broad range of networked information services that support in-depth social interaction, community formation, and collaboration in the Web 2.0 era. Rather than considering social media in terms of specific technologies, the chapters in this book engage topics across a range of research, techniques, practices, culture and society, and theories. These broader topics—including community, gender, fandom, disability, and journalism—are entryways through which students and faculty can explore ways of thinking about social media and find new paradigms for analysis. Contributors: Axel Bruns, Francesca Coppa, Katie Ellis, Gerard Goggin, Alexander Halavais, Andrew Herman, Jeremy Hunsinger, Angus Johnston, Alice Marwick, Safiya Umoja Noble, Zizi Papacharissi, Toni Sant, Theresa Senft

Strategic Digest, 1972

Through the Lens of Cultural Awareness Combat Studies Institute Press, William D Wunderle, 2019-07-08 Conducting the Global War on Terrorism (GWOT) and projecting United States (US) influence worldwide has meant an increasing number of US diplomats and military forces are assigned to locations around the world, some of which have not previously had a significant US presence. In the current security environment, understanding foreign cultures and societies has become a national priority. Cultural understanding is necessary both to defeat adversaries and to work successfully with allies.

Voices of Hope UNICEF., 2005 Adolescents and young people have repeatedly proven that they can provide innovative solutions in the midst of complex humanitarian crises. Soon after the December 2004 tsunami they mobilized, helping to distribute aid, assisting with clean-up and rebuilding, and caring for those younger than themselves. Yet their enthusiasm, creativity and energy is not being fully utilized in rehabilitation and development efforts. This publication highlights the helpful, analytical and compassionate comments they made on UNICEF's Voices of Youth website, and firmly states that it is time to listen to these young people and to engage them as key partners.

Slides for Students Gary D. Fisk, 2018-10-16 300 million powerpoint presentations are given daily, yet there is a disconnect between the amazing technology of powerpoint and a mediocre student learning experience. To unleash the full potential of powerpoint presentations, we must do a better job of creating presentations that fit the educational needs of students. Slides for Students does just that. Slides for Students is an open and honest discussion about powerpoint in the classroom. A need exists for thoughtfully designed and implemented classroom instruction that focuses on the learner rather than on the technology. This book was written to translate academic research findings into practical suggestions about powerpoint that educators can use. Divided into two parts, Slides for Students discusses the history of powerpoint, explores academic studies on the topic, and demonstrates how to design slides to best suit educational needs and engage with students to avoid the dreaded death by powerpoint.

Annual Review United States. National Guard Bureau,

U. S. Army Board Study Guide, 2006-06

Annual Report United States. National Guard Bureau, 1978

Annual Review - Chief, National Guard Bureau United States. National Guard Bureau,

Technical Reports Awareness Circular : TRAC., 1989-12

Tactical Combat Casualty Care Handbook United States Army, 2017-05-17 Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC) has saved hundreds of lives during our nation's conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. Nearly 90 percent of combat fatalities occur before a casualty reaches a medical treatment facility. Therefore, the prehospital phase of care is needed to focus on reducing the number of combat deaths. However, few military physicians have had training in this area and, at the onset of hostilities, most combat medics, corpsmen, and pararescue personnel in the U.S. military have been trained to perform battlefield trauma care through civilian-based trauma courses. These courses are not designed for the prehospital combat environment and do not reflect current practices in the area of prehospital care. TCCC was created to train Soldiers and medical personnel on current best practices for medical treatment from the point of injury to evacuation to Role 3 facilities

Department of Defense Strategy for Operating in Cyberspace Department of Defense, United States. Department of Defense, 2012-10-18 Along with the rest of the U.S. government, the Department of Defense (DoD) depends on cyberspace to function. DoD operates over 15,000 networks and seven million computing devices across hundreds of installations in dozens of countries around the globe. DoD uses cyberspace to enable its military, intelligence, and business operations, including the movement of personnel and material and the command and control of the full spectrum of military operations. The Department and the nation have vulnerabilities in cyberspace. Our reliance on cyberspace stands in stark contrast to the inadequacy of our cybersecurity -- the security of the technologies that we use each day. Moreover, the continuing growth of networked systems, devices, and platforms means that cyberspace is embedded into an increasing number of capabilities upon which DoD relies to complete its mission. Today, many foreign nations are working to exploit DoD unclassified and classified networks, and some foreign intelligence organizations have already acquired the capacity to disrupt elements of DoD's information infrastructure. Moreover, non-state actors increasingly threaten to penetrate and disrupt DoD networks and systems. DoD, working with its interagency and international partners, seeks to mitigate the risks posed to U.S. and allied cyberspace capabilities, while protecting and respecting the principles of privacy and civil liberties, free expression, and innovation that have made cyberspace an integral part of U.S. prosperity and security. How the Department leverages the opportunities of cyberspace, while managing inherent uncertainties and reducing vulnerabilities, will significantly impact U.S. defensive readiness and national security for years to come.

Department of Defense Appropriations for 1994: Operation and maintenance overview United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Department of Defense, 1993

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