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Coalition Building Partner Capacity Operations continue in Iraq

SOUTHWEST ASIA – Seven photos illustrating build partner capacity operations near Taji, Iraq, are now available.

Coalition countries in the Combined Joint Task Force-Operation Inherent Resolve have committed over 1,500 troops to train, advise and assist Iraqi Security Forces at four locations in Iraq.

The photos were taken during a six-week training course in March to prepare Iraqi Security Forces for operations against the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant.

For high resolution photos, visit <https://www.dvidshub.net/image/1843557/iraqi-soldiers-receive-class-82nd-abn>.



TAJI, Iraq – An Iraqi army sergeant, right, with 73rd Brigade, 15th Division, guides one of his Soldiers into a proper position during a training event at Camp Taji, Iraq, Tuesday, March 24, 2015. IA noncommissioned officers trained and organized more inexperienced Soldiers during the training. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Cody Quinn, CJTF - OIR Public Affairs)

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TAJI, Iraq – An Iraqi army soldier with 73rd Brigade, 15th Division, protects his comrades as they cross a road during a training event at Camp Taji, Iraq, Tuesday, March 24, 2015. Safely crossing roads, reacting to ambushes and moving in different formations were some of the different tactics Iraqi soldiers rehearsed during the event. There are currently 4,800 Iraqi troops in training at four building partner capacity sites in Iraq, with 3,000 of those troops entering training three weeks ago. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Cody Quinn, CJTF - OIR Public Affairs)



TAJI, Iraq – Iraqi army soldiers with 73rd Brigade, 15th Division, prepare for a day of training at Camp Taji, Iraq, Tuesday, March 24, 2015. These soldiers have trained eight hours a day, six days a week during their six-week training course led by members of the international coalition to combat the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Cody Quinn, CJTF - OIR Public Affairs)



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TAJI, Iraq – An Iraqi army team leader and squad leader, both with 73rd Brigade, 15th Division, discuss the best way to approach a road during a training event at Camp Taji, Iraq, Tuesday, March 24, 2015. Iraqi soldiers rehearsed moving safely through roads and other areas where they might be exposed to enemy fire. There are currently 4,800 Iraqi troops in training at four building partner capacity sites in Iraq, with 3,000 of those troops entering training three weeks ago. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Cody Quinn, CJTF - OIR Public Affairs)



TAJI, Iraq – An Iraqi soldier with 73rd Brigade, 15th Division works to improve his kneeling firing stance with a cavalry scout with 5th Squadron, 73rd Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, at Camp Taji, Iraq, Tuesday, March 24, 2015. The 3rd Bde., 82nd Abn. Div., was deployed to Iraq as part of Combined Joint Task Force - Operation Inherent Resolve to advise and assist Iraqi Security Forces in their fight against the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Cody Quinn, CJTF - OIR Public Affairs)



TAJI, Iraq – Iraqi army soldiers with 73rd Brigade, 15th Division, watch U.S. Army Soldiers with 5th Squadron, 73rd Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division (center) demonstrate how to react to an ambush using dirt and water bottle caps during a training event at Camp Taji, Iraq, Tuesday, March 24, 2015. The 3rd Bde., 82nd Abn. Div. was deployed to Iraq as part of Combined Joint Task Force - Operation Inherent Resolve to advise

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and assist Iraqi Security Forces in their fight against the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Cody Quinn, CJTF - OIR Public Affairs)



TAJI, Iraq – An Iraqi army soldier with 73rd Brigade, 15th Iraqi Army Division, uses a hand signal to direct the soldiers behind him into the proper formation during a training event at Camp Taji, Iraq, Tuesday, March 24, 2015. Hand signals are used to silently communicate with other soldiers and quickly change between different formations. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Cody Quinn, CJTF - OIR Public Affairs)

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