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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This document establishes the telecommunications design standards to be used as the baseline requirements for all equipment and components installed and integrated into the telecommunications infrastructure as directed by the Communications Directorate, at the Marine Air Ground Task Force Training Command, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center. This document also addresses waiver requests and identifies the authorities commissioned to grant such exemptions. This document however does not provide procedural guidance, nor does it provide health, safety, and environmental guidelines.

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TIA-455-78	FOTP-78 Optical Fibers – Part 1-40: Measurement Methods and Test Procedures – Attenuation	Rev B, Nov 2002
TIA-455-107	FOTP-107 Determinations of Component Reflectance or Link/System Return Loss Using a Loss Test Set	Rev A, Mar 1999
TIA-455-204	FOTP-204 Measurement of Bandwidth on Multimode Fiber	Rev A, 1 OCT 2020
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CHAPTER 1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 Purpose

This document, published as an enclosure to Combat Center Order (CCO) 2010.1F, *Telecommunications Design Standards*, establishes the baseline requirements for all equipment and components to be installed and integrated into the telecommunications infrastructure as required by the Communications Directorate (CD), at the Combat Center. While most standards were created using Unified Facilities Guide Specifications (UFGSs), others are unique or tailored UFGSs to mitigate the risks associated with the extreme topographical and climatological conditions experienced at the Combat Center. This document also addresses waiver requests and identifies the authorities commissioned to grant such exemptions. This document however does not provide guidance on:

- standard operating procedures;
- Federal, State, and local health, safety, and environmental laws and regulations; and
- protective distribution systems that safeguard Secret Internet Protocol Router Network communications systems.

For clarification of the standards described throughout this document, contact the CD's Operations Division. **NOTE**: All deviations from this document shall be submitted to the CD for its written approval.

1.2 Scope

This document applies to all persons in the provision of telecommunications products and services as directed by the CD. In addition, all telecommunications work performed aboard the Combat Center shall be in full compliance with:

- DoD, United States (U.S.) Navy (USN), and U.S. Marine Corps (USMC) Information Assurance (IA)/Cybersecurity directives and orders;
- Federal, State, and local health, safety, and environmental laws, regulations, and guidelines; and
- DoD, USN, and USMC operational security policies and procedures.

Prior to the commencement of telecommunications work, all designs and submittals shall be approved by a Building Industry Consulting Service International (BICSI) RCDD for all projects.

CHAPTER 2. ADMINISTRATIVE REQUIREMENTS

2.1 Contractor or Vendor Support

Telecommunications infrastructure and information system services and products provided by telecommunications contractors, hereinafter referred to as the *Contractor*, and commercial vendors shall comply with all requirements and references listed herein, including CCO 5239.2C; *Marine Air Ground Task Force Training Command (MAGTFTC), Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center (MCAGCC) Cybersecurity.*

2.2 Contractor Damage

In every event of Contractor-inflicted damage, the Contractor shall immediately notify the Contracting Officer and the Communications Directorate (CD) of the damage. Repairs shall be done posthaste, before work continues. Promptly repair indicated utility lines or systems that are damaged throughout the course of work being performed. Damage to lines or systems not indicated, which are caused by Contractor operations, shall be treated as *changes* under the terms of the contract clauses. When the Contractor is advised in writing of the location of a non-indicated line or system, such notice shall provide that portion of the line or system with *indicated* status in determining the liability for damages.

2.3 Telecommunications Qualifications

The approved Contractor shall provide qualified personnel to perform work under this section and provide the equipment used. Qualifications of work shall be provided for all personnel performing telecommunications work. At a minimum of 30 days prior to installation, the Contractor shall submit documentation to the Contracting Officer listing their experience as well as that of the key personnel.

Qualified personnel are defined as those with the knowledge, skills, and abilities that have been certified in the field of telecommunications. Various entities provide certification, including the Telecommunications Industry Association (TIA), BICSI, the Fiber Optic Association (FOA), the Centre National d'Études des Télécommunications (CNET), and the Electronics Technicians Association (ETA) International.

Examples of certifications are as follows:

- Certified Fiber Optic Technician (CFOT). The FOA certification for general fiber optics applications. CFOTs have appropriate knowledge, skills, and abilities in fiber optics that can be applied to almost any job (e.g., design, installation, operation), for almost any application (e.g., outside plant [OSP], premise, manufacturing).
- Certified Premise Cabling Technician. The FOA certification for designers, installers, and operators of premise cabling networks. Certification includes all types of infrastructure for premise cabling and communications (e.g., copper and fiber cabling, wireless systems).

- Certified Network Cable Installer (CNCI). The CNET program and certification that shows an individual has the knowledge and skills to confidently install, test, and certify a complete copper and fiber cable installation.
- Certified Draka UC Connect-Approved Installer. A trained individual who has successfully completed the program covering copper and fiber optic installation practices as prescribed by Draka
- BICSI Information Technology (IT) Systems (ITS) Installers and Technicians. Installers and technicians proficient in the ITS industry standards and code requirements, and in various topics that include the pulling, terminating, testing, and troubleshooting of copper and optical fiber using BICSI global best practices.

ETA International represents a wide variety of professionals from many industries, including data cabling, fiber optics, and wireless communications. ETA's certification program criteria and testing benchmarks conform to the highest international electronics standards.

2.3.1 Contractor and Sub-Contractors

The Contractor shall:

- be a firm that is regularly and professionally engaged in the business of the application, installation, and testing of specified telecommunications systems and equipment;
- demonstrate experience in providing successful telecommunications systems that include OSP and ISP cabling within the past three years; and
- submit documentation for a minimum of three and a maximum of five successful telecommunications system installations to the Contracting Officer. Each of the key personnel shall demonstrate experience in providing successful telecommunications systems within the past three years in accordance with (IAW) TIA-758.

NOTE: All contractors must comply with current IA/Cybersecurity, Federal Information Systems Management Act (FISMA), and Combat Center policies.

2.3.2 Key Personnel

Provide key personnel who are regularly and professionally engaged in the application, installation, and testing of the specified telecommunications systems and equipment required by the design. Key personnel are defined the same as qualified personnel listed in paragraph 2.3. There may be one or more key persons proposed for this solicitation depending on the key roles each has successfully provided. Each key person shall demonstrate experience in providing successful telecommunications systems within the past 3 years.

Cable splicing and terminating personnel assigned to the installation of this system or any of its components shall have training in the proper techniques required for the work and have a

minimum 3 years of experience in splicing and terminating the specified cables. Modular splices shall be performed by factory-certified personnel or under the direct supervision of factory-trained personnel for the products used.

Supervisors and installers assigned to the installation of this system or any of its components shall have factory or factory-approved certification from each equipment manufacturer indicating that they are qualified to install and test the products provided.

The Contractor shall submit documentation to the Contracting Officer for a minimum of three and a maximum of five successful telecommunication system installations for each of the key personnel. Documentation for each key person shall include:

- at least two successful system installations provided that are equivalent in system size and construction complexity to the telecommunications system proposed for the solicitation;
- specific experience in the installation and testing of telecommunication OSP and ISP cabling; and
- the names and locations of at least two project installations successfully completed using optical fiber and copper telecommunications cabling systems.

All telecommunications system installations offered by key persons as successful experience shall have been in successful full-time service for at least 18 months prior to the issuance date for the solicitation. Provide:

- the name and role of the key person;
- the title, location, and completed installation date of the referenced project;
- the referenced project owner point of contact information (i.e., name, organization, title, telephone number); and
- a general description of the referenced project that identifies the system's size and the complexity of construction, if applicable.

Indicate that all key persons are currently employed by the Contractor or have a commitment to the Contractor to work on the project. All key persons shall be employed by the Contractor at the date of issuance of the solicitation or, if not, have a commitment to the Contractor to work on the project by the date that the bid was due to the Contracting Officer.

NOTE: Only key personnel approved by the Contracting Officer in the successful proposal shall perform the work on the solicitation's telecommunications system. Key personnel shall function in the same roles in the contract as they functioned in the successful experience offered. Substitutions for key personnel require Contracting Officer approval before substitutions can be made.

2.4 Standard Products

Provide materials and equipment that are standard products of manufacturers that are regularly engaged in the production of such products. Products—which are of equal material, design, and workmanship—shall be manufacturers' latest standard designs that have been in satisfactory commercial or industrial use for a minimum of 2 years prior to bid opening. The 2-year period shall include the applications of equipment and materials under similar circumstances and be of similar size, while the products shall have been on sale on the commercial market through advertisements, manufacturers' catalogs, or brochures.

Products supplied shall be specifically designed and manufactured for use with telecommunications systems. Where two or more items of the same class of equipment are required, these items shall be the products of a single manufacturer. All products installed shall be approved by the G-6.

2.5 Alternative Qualifications

Products having a field service record of less than 2 years will be acceptable if a certified record of satisfactory field operation is provided for a minimum of 6,000 hours—exclusive of the manufacturer's factory or laboratory tests. All products installed shall be approved by the G-6.

2.6 Material and Equipment Manufacturing Date

Products manufactured 3 years or later prior to the date of the products being delivered to the site shall not be used unless approved by the CD.

2.7 Regulatory Requirements

In each of the publications referred to herein, consider the advisory provisions to be mandatory, as though the word *shall* has been substituted for *should* wherever it appears. Interpret references in these publications to the *authority having jurisdiction*, or words of similar meaning, to mean the *Contracting Officer*. Equipment, materials, installation, and workmanship shall be IAW the mandatory and advisory provisions of National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) 70 unless more stringent requirements are specified by the CD.

2.8 Delivery, Storage, and Handling

For all real estate assigned either for storage or operations aboard the Combat Center, Public Works Division (PWD) approval shall be obtained. In addition, the following requirements apply:

- Cables shall be delivered in standard reel lengths IAW the manufacturer's pair count for copper cable and the strand count for fiber optic cable.
- Both cable ends shall be accessible for testing.

- A permanent, water-resistant label shall be attached to each reel indicating—in indelible writing—length, the cable identification number, cable size and type, and the date of manufacture.
- Cables shall be factory-sealed to prevent moisture from entering the cable.
- Reels with cable shall be suitable for outside storage conditions when temperatures range from minus 40 degrees Fahrenheit (°F) to plus 149 °F (metric: minus 40 degrees Celsius [°C] to plus 65 °C), with relative humidity from 0 to 100 percent.
- Equipment other than cable that is delivered and placed in storage shall be stored in such a manner to protect it from weather, humidity, and temperature variations as well as dirt, dust, other contaminants, rodents, and other animals IAW manufacturers' requirements.

2.9 Record Documentation

Provide record documentation as specified in UFGS Section 27 10 00 or as required by the G-6. Final reports and other text documents shall be provided in Microsoft® Word latest format and Adobe® Portable Document Format (PDF). Spreadsheet files shall be provided in Microsoft® Excel® latest format. All text and spreadsheet files shall be delivered on a compact disc read-only memory (ROM) or digital versatile disc ROM.

2.9.1 Telecommunications Drawings

Provide RCDD-approved drawings to the Communications Directorate in electronic (i.e., AutoCAD and Adobe® PDF) and hard copy formats and IAW TIA-606. The identifier for each termination and cable shall appear on the drawings. Drawings shall depict final telecommunications-installed wiring system infrastructure. The drawings should provide details required to prove that the distribution system shall properly support connectivity from the entrance facility (EF) telecommunications and entrance room (ER) telecommunications to the telecommunications work area outlets. Depict the EF and layout of cabling and pathway runs, the distribution frame, cross-connect points, the single-point ground system, and terminating block arrangements.

Drawings shall depict the final telecommunications cabling configuration, including the location of the terminating blocks layout at cross-connect points and patch panels after telecommunications cable installation. Drawings will include cable types and termination hardware. The final package shall be a single complete and accurate set of record documentation for the entire telecommunications system with respect to each specific project. Telecommunications drawings consist of the following types as well as a Telecommunications Change Sheet:

- T0. Campus or site plan (i.e., exterior pathways and inter-building backbone cable and pathways).

- T1. Layout of a complete building per floor - building area/serving zone boundaries, backbone systems, structural cabling system and horizontal pathways. These drawings depict the location of building areas, serving zones, vertical backbone diagrams, telecommunications rooms (TRs), access points, pathways, the grounding system, and other systems that need to be viewed from the complete building perspective.
- T2. Serving zones/building area drawings – drop locations and cable identifications. These drawings depict the building area and the serving zone within the building as well as depict drop locations, TRs, access points, and detail call-outs for common equipment rooms and other congested areas.
- T3. Telecommunications equipment rooms (i.e., plan views of telecommunications racks, walls, equipment, and power, plumbing elevations ([racks and walls]). The drawings shall be provided for an EF's telecommunications IAW TIA-606. Drawings shall include pathway layout (cable tray, racks, ladder-racks, etc.), mechanical/electrical layout, cabinets, racks, backboards, and wall elevations. Drawings shall show layout of applicable equipment including incoming cable stub or connector blocks, building protector assembly, outgoing cable connector blocks, patch panels, equipment spaces, and cabinet/racks. Drawings shall include a complete list of equipment and material, equipment rack details, proposed layout and anchorage of equipment and appurtenances, and equipment relationship to other parts of the work including clearance for maintenance and operation. Drawings may also be an enlargement of a congested area of T1 or T2 drawings.
- T4. Typical Detail Drawings - Faceplate Labeling, Firestopping, Americans with Disabilities Act, Safety, and the Department of Transportation. These drawings depict detailed drawings of symbols and typicals such as faceplate labeling, faceplate types, faceplate population installation procedures, detail racking, and raceways.
- T5. These drawings depict schedule information for cutover and cable plant management, maintenance hole, and conduit pathways (to include Geographic Information Systems coordinates), patch panel layouts and cover plate assignments, cross-connect information, and connecting terminal layout as a minimum. Provide T5 drawing documentation listed in paragraphs 2.9.2.1 and 2.9.2.2.

2.9.2 Cables

A record of installed cable shall be provided IAW TIA-606. The cable records shall include the required data fields for each cable and a complete end-to-end circuit report for each complete circuit from the assigned outlet to the EF IAW TIA-606. Include the manufacture date of cable with the submittal.

2.9.2.1 Copper

Records for copper cable shall include cable specification sheets from the manufacturer, cable routing and locations, all splice-point locations, patch panel and jack locations, cable lengths, cable reel numbers and installation locations, and test results in both hard and soft copy.

2.9.2.2 Fiber Optic

Records for fiber shall be consistent with the requirements listed for copper in paragraph 2.9.2.1.

2.9.3 Termination Hardware

A record of installed patch panels, cross-connect points, distribution frames, terminating block arrangements and type(s), and outlets shall be provided IAW TIA-606.

2.9.4 Spare Parts

In addition to the requirements of UFGS Section 01 78 23, provide a complete list of parts and supplies that includes current unit prices and sources of supply as well as a list of spare parts recommended for stocking.

2.10 Warranties

The equipment items shall be supported by service organizations which are reasonably convenient to the equipment installation to render satisfactory service to the equipment on a regular and emergency basis during the warranty period of the contract.

2.11 Submittals

The submittals listed in Table 2-1 shall be provided IAW UFGS Section 01 33 00 and IAW Combat Center geospatial information and services standards. All electronic submissions shall be formatted and configured in such a way as to allow direct import to the CD Master File. Additional submittal requirements of material, equipment, and design must be approved by the Assistant Chief of Staff (AC/S) Communications Directorate.

Table 2-1. List of Submittals

Category	Artifacts
SD-02 Shop Drawings	• Telecommunications drawings • Grounding and bonding drawings • Cable tray drawings • ISP distribution • OSP distribution • Seismic drawings • Distribution frames • Rack elevations • Telecommunications OSP • Telecommunications cabling and pathway drawings • EF drawings (includes ac or dc connects) • TR drawings (includes ac or dc connects)

Category	Artifacts
SD-03 Product Data	• Telecommunications cabling (backbone and horizontal) • Patch panels (fiber optic and copper) • All types of wire and cable • Cable splices and connectors • Splice closures • Cross-connect terminal cabinets (fiber optic and copper) • All infrastructures (e.g., conduits, maintenance holes, hand holes, poles, towers, support cables, mounting brackets) • Seismic parts and system applications • Spare parts • Telecommunications outlet/connector assemblies • Equipment support frame • Building protector assemblies • Connector blocks • Protector modules • Grounding and bonding (cabling and connector assemblies) • All components that comprise of a telecommunications system
SD-06 Test Reports	• Telecommunications cabling testing • Grounding tests • System performance tests • Factory reel tests • Load test for infrastructure • Load tests and burn-in results for systems
SD-07 Certificates	• Contractor qualifications • IA compliancy • FISMA compliancy • Manufacturer qualifications • Radio Frequency Spectrum compliance certifications • Test plan(s)
SD-08 Manufacturer's Instructions	• Building protector assembly installation • Cable tensions • Seismic applications • Grounding and/or bonding systems • Fiber optic splices • Submit instructions prior to installation.
SD-10 O&M Data	• Telecommunications cabling and pathway system • System O&M procedures • Submit O&M data IAW UFGS Section 01 78 23 as specified herein and/or as designated by the AC/S G-6.
SD-11 Closeout Submittals	Record documentation

2.12 Labeling

All equipment and components shall be labeled by the Contractor as described in paragraphs 2.12.1–2.12.8. Visibility, durability, size, color, and contrast of all labeling products should be selected to ensure that the identifiers are easily readable and produced using the thermal ink transfer process or a laser printer.

Labels should be:

- visible during installation and normal maintenance of the infrastructure,
- resistant to the environmental conditions (e.g., moisture, heat, ultraviolet light) at the point of installation, and
- of a design life equal to or greater than that of the labeled component.

All conduits—whether empty or used—shall be clearly and permanently marked at both ends to indicate destination. Markings must be clearly visible after construction ends. **NOTE:** All labels shall be generated by a mechanical device.

2.12.1 Building Entrance Terminals

The Contractor shall label each BET/PET by cable name (e.g., ACO 50) and pair count range (e.g., 1701–1750). Use black-on-yellow reflective letters and numbers with a 1-inch letter height. For an example, see Figure 2-1.

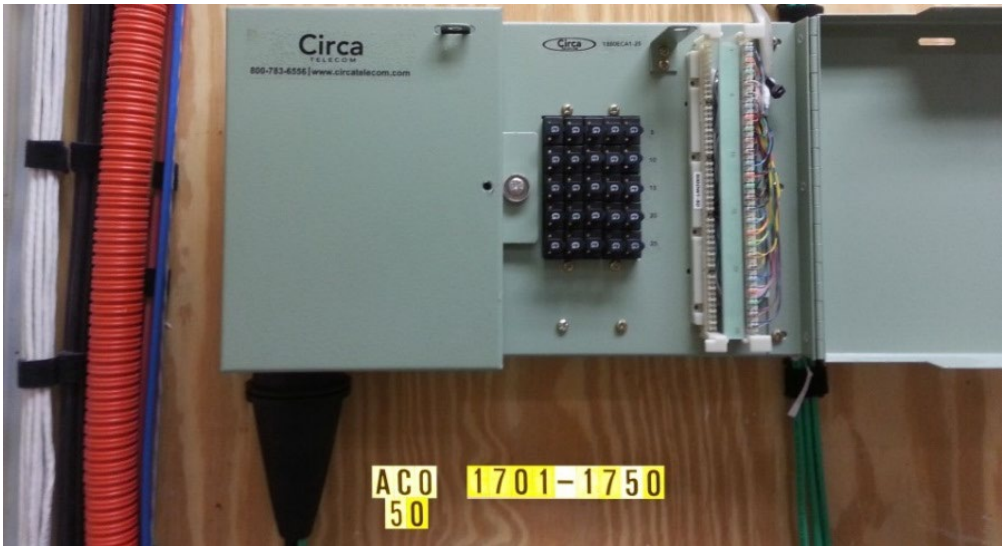

Figure 2-1. BET Labels – Example

2.12.2 Racks

The Contractor shall label each rack (e.g., Rack 2) on the uppermost crossbeam of the frame in front of the rack, in sequential order starting from the first rack on the left in an arrangement of two or more racks. For an example, see Figure 2-2.

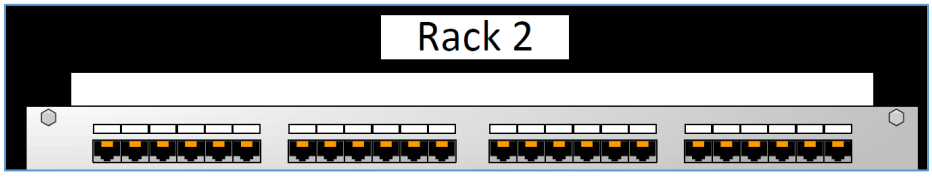

Figure 2-2. Rack Label – Example

2.12.3 Patch Panels

2.12.3.1 Copper

The Contractor shall label each panel sequentially (e.g., PP1, PP2, PP3) to the left of the ports. Label each port with the room number and the voice or data jack number (e.g., 205-D1 for the first data port in the example in Figure 2-3), with identifiers separated by a hyphen.

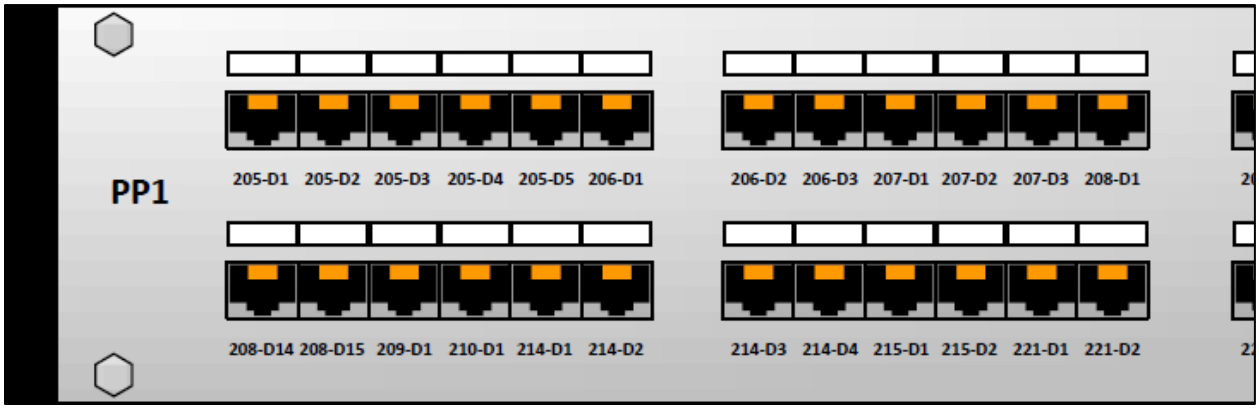

Figure 2-3. Copper Patch Panel Label – Example

2.12.3.2 Fiber Optic

For cabling terminated on a fiber optic patch panel (i.e., light interface unit [LIU]), the Contractor shall label each patch panel with the building number, cable name, and number of strands terminated (e.g., Building [Bldg.] 1981, FOC-1981-C, 1-72). For cabling run out, the Contractor shall create a label with the strand count, followed by the building or telecommunication room to which the cables are being run (e.g., 37-48 to Bldg. 1825 or 13-24 to TR2). For an example, see Figure 2-4.

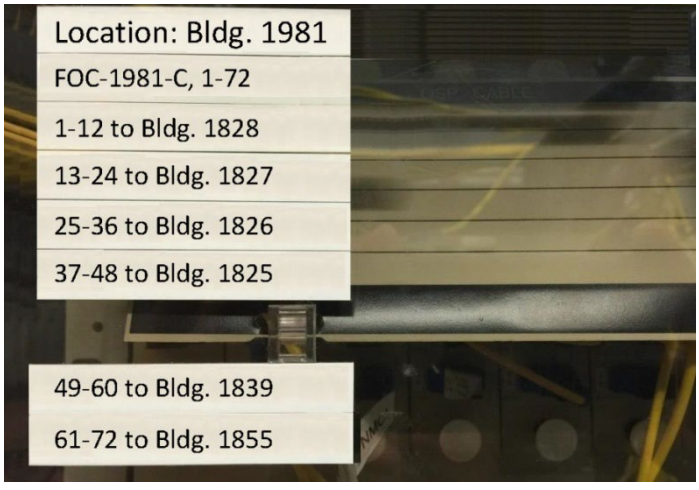

Figure 2-4. Fiber Optical Patch Panel – Example

2.12.4 Adapter Modules

The Contractor shall label each adapter module by configuration type as depicted in Figure 2-5.

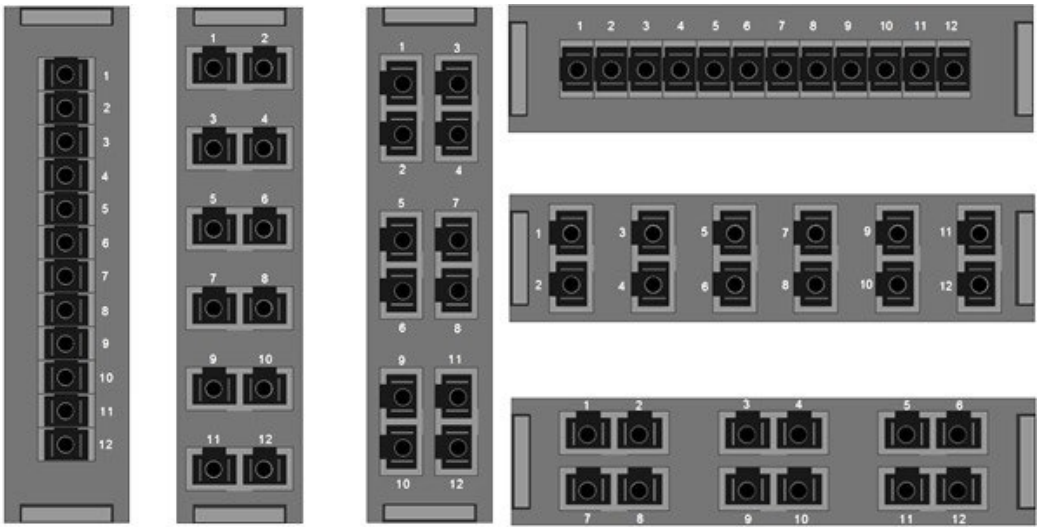

Figure 2-5. Adapter Modules – Examples

2.12.5 Faceplates

The Contractor shall label each faceplate as follows:

- Top label: Label with the building number, room number, and corresponding voice/data port number, with identifiers separated by a hyphen. **NOTE:** Voice jacks are white and data jacks are red.
- Bottom label: Label with the TR number, rack number, and patch panel number, with identifiers separated by a hyphen. For an example, see Figure 2-6.

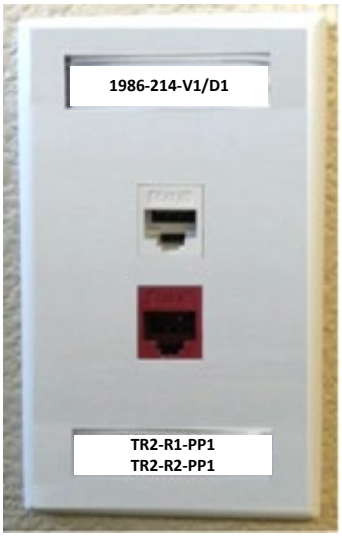

Figure 2-6. Faceplate – Example

Figure 2-7 depicts the correlation of the labeling conventions applied to Figure 2-6.

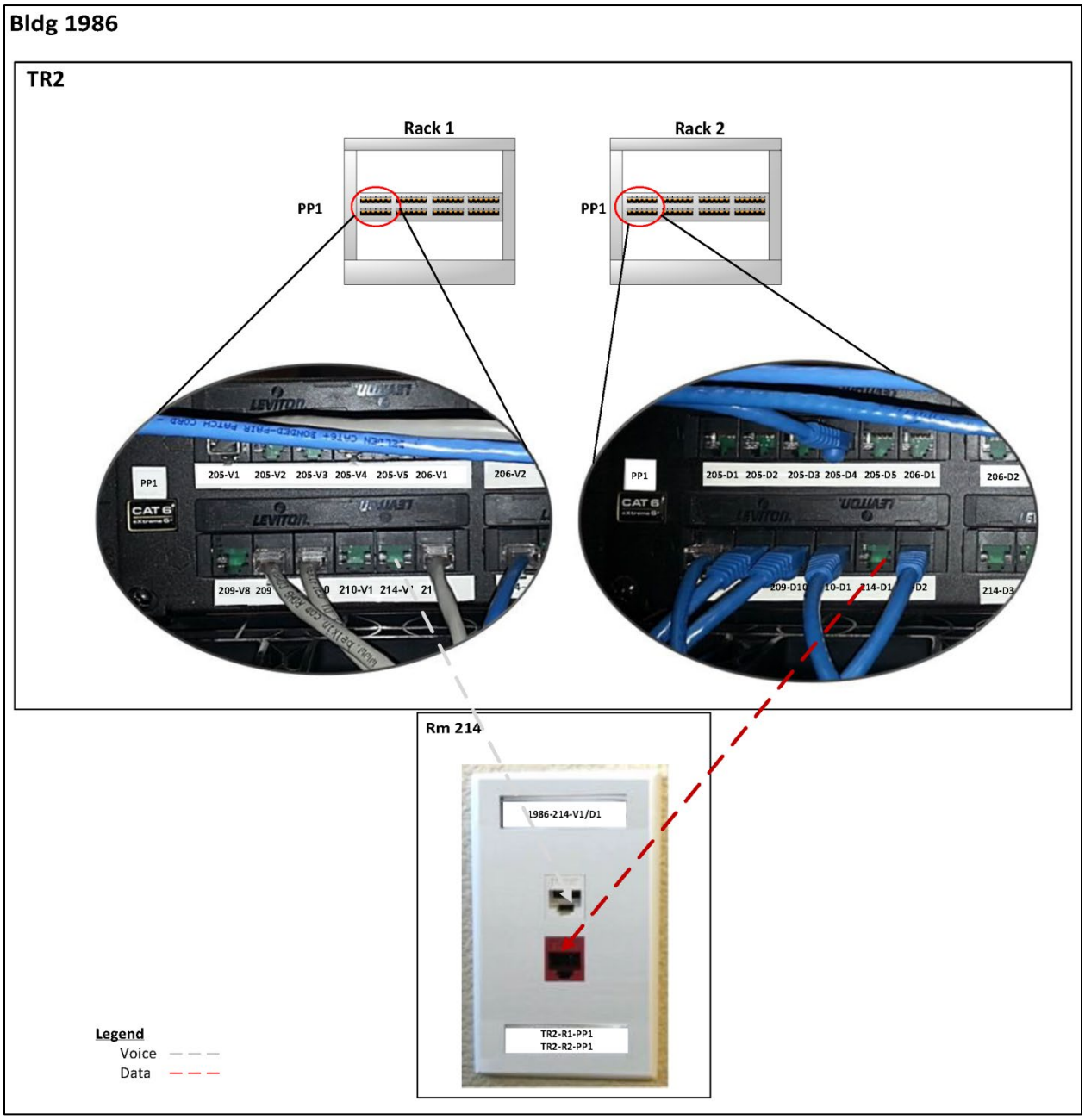

Figure 2-7. Correlation between Labels – Example

2.12.6 Cables - Fiber Optic and Copper OSP Telephone

The Contractor shall label each telephone cable by cable name, pair/strand count, and cut dead (XD). For an example, see Figure 2-8.

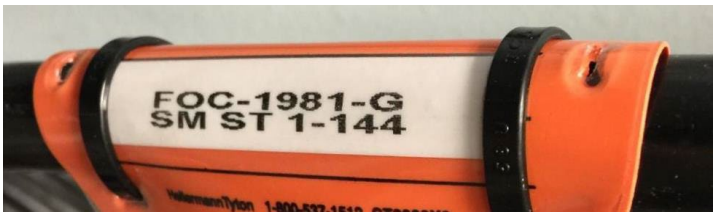

Figure 2-8. Fiber Optic OSP Telephone Cable Label – Example

NOTE: This labeling convention is applicable to both copper and fiber optic cabling.

2.12.7 Firestopping

The Contractor shall label all firestopping with *Installed by* or *Re-entered by* information, at a minimum. For labeling conventions, see Table 2-2.

Table 2-2. Firestopping Label Information

Installed by (enter company name)	Re-entered by (enter company name)
Date (mm/dd/yy)	Date (mm/dd/yy)
Technician (first and last name)	Technician (first and last name)
UL System No.	State License No.
Cables installed (type and number)	Cables installed (type and number)

For an example of the labeling convention applied, see Figure 2-9.

Figure 2-9. Firestopping Label – Example

2.12.8 Electrical Outlets

The Contractor shall label electric outlets with the type of circuit the outlet supports, the amperage, the panel designation, and the breaker number.

For an example of a three-wire, 20 ampere (A), dedicated data circuit (DDC), 120 Vac (non-switchable), quadraplex electrical outlet that is connected to the 21st breaker in Panel L1DA, see Figure 2-10.

Figure 2-10. Dedicated Outlet Labels – Example

CHAPTER 3. GROUNDING AND BONDING

3.1 General

Grounding and bonding shall comply with the current Underwriter Laboratories (UL) 467, TIA-607, and NFPA 70. Components shall be identified as required by TIA-606 and TIA-607. The designer should verify the existence of grounding facilities. It is essential that all grounding facilities—new and existing—conform to the standards. TIA-607 provides telecommunications grounding practices and acceptable electrical characteristics. **NOTE:** Ground rods shall not be used in buildings that support telecommunications.

The Contractor shall provide grounding and bonding conductors IAW 7 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) 1755.200, American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) B1, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) C2, and NFPA 70. For grounding and bonding conductors within EFs and/or TRs, they shall be green, sheathed copper conductors—either stranded or solid—and labeled as suitable for use as such and tagged "DO NOT REMOVE". Insulated conductors shall have 600 volt (V), Type TW insulation that meet the requirements of UL 83.

The Contractor shall provide and install ground wire no smaller than No. 6 American Wire Gauge (AWG) (0.16 inch or 4.1 millimeter [mm]). Direct attachment shall be to the closest point in the building's electrical service grounding electrode system.

EFs and/or TRs will be equipped with a copper grounding busbar (GBB) that is 4 long by 10 wide inches by a quarter inch thick and permanently bonded to the electric service entrance panel IAW current National Electrical Code (NEC) standards. **NOTE:** Prior to installation, PWD and G-6 shall approve all ground systems/configurations.

3.2 Grounding Busbar

GBBs shall be drilled with parallel holes to accommodate two-hole lugs. All GBBs will be located as to not interfere with telecommunications cabling or technician workspace. All connectors used for grounding and bonding within TRs shall be two-hole lugs that are double-crimped (compression) or welded (exothermic) to the conductor. All the mounting hardware used to connect the two-hole lug to the bus bar shall be copper. For examples, see Figure 3-1.

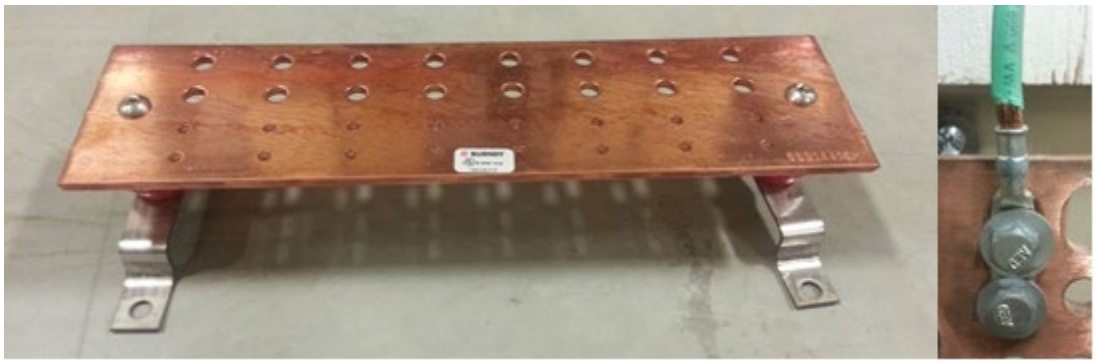

Figure 3-1. GBB and Two-Hole Lugs – Examples

3.3 Telecommunications Main Grounding Bar

The telecommunications main grounding busbar (TMGB) is the hub of the basic telecommunications grounding system, providing a common point of connection for grounding from the outside cable, campus distributor, and equipment. Establish a TMGB as a connection point for cable stub shields to campus distributor protector assemblies as specified by the design. The TMGB will be a minimum 4 by 10 inches by a quarter inch. **NOTE:** The required ground for the TMGB will be to the main electrical distribution panel (EDP).

3.4 Incoming Cable Shields

Shields shall not be bonded across the splice to the cable stubs. In the EF, ground the shields of incoming cables to the TMGB.

3.5 Telecommunications Bonding Backbone

A telecommunications bonding backbone (TBB) shall be established to connect the TMGB to the telecommunications grounding busbar (TGB) located in the TRs. On every floor, a separate connection will be provided by the Contractor, connecting one TGB to another. All metallic conduit used will be bonded to the ground wire at the entry and exit points of the conduit. The TMGB serves as the dedicated extension of the building grounding electrode system for the telecommunications infrastructure and shall be placed in the EF. The TMGB shall be bonded to the power bonding and grounding system (serving that room) to ensure the two systems maintain minimal potential difference. The TGB is the grounding connection point for telecommunications systems and equipment in the areas served by a TR. For TBB conductor size-versus-length standards IAW TIA-607, see Table 3-1.

Table 3-1. TBB Conductor Size versus Length

TBB Linear Length Feet (Meters)	TBB Size (AWG)
Less than 13 (4)	6
14–20 (4–6)	4
21–26 (6–8)	3
27–33 (8–10)	2
34–41 (10–13)	1
42–52 (13–16)	1/0
53–66 (16–20)	2/0
67–84 (20–26)	3/0
85–105 (26–32)	4/0
106–125 (32–38)	250 kcmil
126–150 (38–46)	300 kcmil

TBB Linear Length Feet (Meters)	TBB Size (AWG)
151–175 (46–53)	350 kcmil
176–250 (53–76)	500 kcmil
251–300 (76–91)	600 kcmil
Greater than 301 (91)	750 kcmil

3.6 Telecommunications Racks

All switches and patch panels shall be bonded by the Contractor to the racks using an outward-turned star washer touching bare metal or bonded to the rack with an individual 6 AWG green wire. All ladder racking and telecommunications racks shall be permanently bonded to the copper GBB. All grounding cables will be installed with minimal bends.

3.7 Electrical Distribution Panel

The TMGB shall be connected to the main EDP. **NOTE:** An EDP shall not be located in a communications space.

3.8 Bonding Connections

Bonding connections shall be compression or exothermic. Mechanical connections can be used when connecting a conductor to equipment, raceways or cable trays. To bond racks to ground, the Contractor may use the following methods:

- Install a horizontal rack GBB located at the top or bottom of the rack. Each piece of equipment in the rack/cabinet is bonded directly to the horizontal rack GBB via a unit bonding conductor. The horizontal rack GBB is then bonded to the telecommunications equipment bonding conductor (TEBC) via a rack bonding conductor using an irreversible two-hole compression connector sized to match conductor gauges.
- Install a vertical rack GBB that runs almost the entire length of the rack/cabinet. The equipment is then bonded to the vertical rack GBB via a short unit bonding conductor. The vertical rack GBB is then bonded to the TEBC via a rack bonding conductor using an irreversible two-hole compression connector sized to match the conductor gauges.
- Attach the equipment to a rack bonding conductor that extends from the equipment rack/cabinet to the TEBC using an irreversible two-hole compression connector sized to match conductor gauges or a nationally recognized testing laboratory-listed grounding block. The TEBC is then bonded directly to the TMGB/TGB.

3.9 Maintenance Holes and Hand Holes

All maintenance holes and hand holes shall have a ground rod installed. Provide a grounding braid that provides low electrical impedance connections for dependable shield bonding IAW 7 CFR 1755.200. The braid shall be made from flat tin-plated copper.

3.10 Codes and Standards

Because of the numerous systems supported at the Combat Center, all grounding and bonding systems must be applicable to the support requirements and its environment. The standards are NFPA 70, UL 467, and TIA-607, and include the following:

- MIL-STD-188-124B; *Notice 4, Grounding, Bonding and Shielding for Common Long Haul/Tactical Communication Systems Including Ground Based Communications Electronics Facilities and Equipments*
- UFC-4-133-01N, *Navy Air Traffic Control Facilities with Changes 4-5*, which lists two Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) requirements for USN air traffic control facilities:
    - FAA-STD-019E; *Lightning and Surge Protection, Grounding, Bonding and Shielding Requirements for Facilities and Electronic Equipment*
    - FAA-STD-020B; *Transient Protection, Grounding, Bonding and Shielding Requirements for Electronic Equipment*
- The Motorola R56 standard

CHAPTER 4. TESTING

4.1 General

The Contractor shall perform telecommunications cabling inspection, verification, and performance tests IAW TIA-568.1-D, TIA-568-C.2, and TIA-568-C.3. Test equipment shall conform to TIA-1152.

4.2 Testing

4.2.1 Pre-Installation

The Contractor shall perform optical fiber field inspection tests via attenuation measurements on factory reels. Measurements shall be tabulated on a pair-by-pair or strand-by-strand basis.

4.2.1.1 Cable Capacitance

The Contractor shall perform capacitance tests on all pairs within a cable to determine whether cable capacitance is within the limits specified.

4.2.1.2 Loop Resistance

The Contractor shall perform direct current (dc) loop resistance on all the pairs within a cable to determine whether dc loop resistance is within the manufacturer's specifications.

4.2.2 Inspections

The Contractor shall visually inspect:

- unshielded twisted pair (UTP) and optical fiber jacket materials for UL or third-party certification markings;
- cabling terminations in TRs and at workstations to confirm color coding for T568A pin assignments;
- cabling connections to confirm compliance with TIA-568.1-D, TIA-568-C.2, and TIA- 568-C.3;
- Category (Cat) 6 markings of outlets, jacks, and patch panels; and
- cable reels for cuts, nicks, or other damage. Damaged cable shall be replaced or repaired to the satisfaction of the Contracting Officer. Reel wraps shall remain intact on the reel until the cable is ready for placement.

4.2.3 Acceptance

The Contractor shall perform acceptance testing IAW Rural Utility Services (RUS) Bulletin (Bull) 1753F-201 and as specified in this section where applicable. Provide personnel, equipment, instrumentation, and supplies necessary to perform required testing. Notification of any planned testing shall be given to the Contracting Officer at least 15 to 30 days prior to any

test unless specified otherwise. **NOTE:** Testing shall not proceed until the Contractor has received the Contracting Officer's written approval of the test plans as specified.

4.2.3.1 Verification

UTP backbone copper cabling shall be tested by the Contractor for dc loop resistance, shorts, opens, intermittent faults, and polarity between conductors as well as between conductors and shield (if cable has overall shield). The Contractor shall test the operation of shorting bars in connection blocks. The Contractor shall test cables after termination but prior to being cross-connected.

4.2.3.2 Performance

The Contractor shall perform Cat 6 link tests IAW TIA-568.1-D and TIA-568-C.2. Tests shall include the following:

- Wire map, length, insertion loss
- Near-end crosstalk (NEXT)
- Power-sum NEXT (PSNEXT)
- Attenuation-to-crosstalk ratio, far-end (ACRF) (formerly known as equal-level far-end crosstalk [ELFEXT])
- Power-sum attenuation-to-crosstalk ratio, far-end (PSACRF) (formerly known as power-sum equal-level far-end crosstalk [PSELFEXT])
- Return loss
- Propagation delay
- Delay skew

4.2.3.3 End-to-End

One hundred percent end-to-end testing of all cable installations shall be performed by the Contractor.

4.2.3.4 OSP Copper Cable

For OSP copper cable, perform the following tests IAW TIA-758:

- Continuity-to-remote end
- Crossed pairs/reversed pairs/split pairs
- Shorts between two or more conductors

4.2.3.5 Optical Fiber

For optical fiber, which applies to inside plant (ISP) and OSP, The Contractor shall perform bidirectional end-to-end attenuation tests at 1,310 nanometers (nm) and 1,550 nm IAW TIA-568-C.3; TIA-526-7 using Method A, Optical Power Meter and Light Source; and TIA-526-14 using Method B, Optical Time Domain Reflectometer (OTDR).

For optical fiber links where only one end is terminated, The Contractor shall perform OTDR tests only IAW TIA-568-C.3. For optical fiber attenuation (link loss) budgets, see Table 4-1.

Table 4-1. Optical Fiber Attenuation (Link Loss) Budgets

Optical Fiber Type or Connection Type	Allowable Loss per Kilometer at Wavelength
Single-mode ISP/OSP	• 1.0 dB @ 1,310 nm / (0.5 dB @ 1,310 nm) • 1.0 dB @ 1,550 nm / (0.5 dB @ 1,550 nm)
Multimode ISP and OSP	3.5 dB @ 850 nm; 1.5 dB @ 1,300 nm
Connector loss (mated pair)	0.75 dB
Splice (per each)	0.3 dB **NOTE:** Optical fiber splices shall be measured IAW TIA-455-78 for field testing.

4.2.3.6 OSP Duct System

The Contractor shall test all duct systems using mandrels proportionately sized to the ducts being tested.

4.2.4 Final Verification

The Contractor shall perform final verification testing as directed by the G-6, as described in paragraphs 4.2.4.1 and 4.2.4.2.

4.2.4.1 Voice Tests

These tests, which assume that dial tone service has been installed, are performed by the contractor as follows:

a. Connect to the network interface device at the demarcation point.

b. Go off-hook, listen, and receive a dial tone. If a test number is available, make and receive a local, long distance, and Defense Switched Network telephone call.

4.2.4.2 Data Tests

These tests, which assume the IT staff has a network installed and are available to assist with testing, are performed by the contractor as follows:

a. Connect to the network interface device at the demarcation point.

b. Log onto the network to ensure proper connection to the network.

4.2.5 Grounding Systems

The Contractor shall test grounding systems and provide test results IAW paragraph 4.4.2.3.

4.3 Field Quality Control

The Contractor shall provide at least 10 working days of notice to the Contracting Officer and the CD prior to each test. Provide labor, equipment, and incidentals required for testing. Submit a signed copy of the test results to the Contracting Officer within 3 working days after tests for each segment of construction completed. **NOTE:** Do not wait until all construction is complete to commence field tests; perform testing as construction progresses.

4.4 Test Documentation

4.4.1 Test Plans

The Contractor shall prepare and provide a complete and detailed test plan for field tests of the OSP—including a complete list of test equipment for copper conductor and fiber optic cables, components, and accessories—for Contracting Officer approval. The Contractor shall include a cutover plan with procedures and schedules for the relocation of facility station numbers without interrupting service to any active location. At least 30 days prior to tests, The Contractor shall submit the plan for Contracting Officer approval. The Contractor shall provide testing and performance measurement criteria IAW TIA-568.1-D and 7 CFR 1755.200. Include procedures for certification, validation, and testing that includes fiber optic link performance criteria.

Test plans shall:

- define the tests required to ensure that the system meets technical, operational, and performance specifications.
- define milestones for the tests, equipment, personnel, facilities, and supplies required; and
- identify the capabilities and functions to be tested.

4.4.2 Test Reports

Once testing of the installed system has been completed, The Contractor shall provide test reports, on a CD/DVD, showing all field tests performed. Submit all test reports to the Contracting Office and the G-6 as specified by the contract.

4.4.2.1 Factory Reel Tests

The Contractor shall provide test results along with manufacturer certification(s).

4.4.2.2 Pre-Installation Tests

At least 10 working days before the start of installation, The Contractor shall provide test results to the Contracting Officer and the CD. Results shall indicate the reel number of the cable,

manufacturer, cable size(s), pairs tested, and readings recorded. **NOTE:** When pre-installation tests indicate that cable does not meet specifications, remove the cable from the job site.

4.4.2.3 Grounding System Tests

The Contractor shall provide test results and include a certified record of the ground-resistance tests on each driven ground rod, ground rod assembly, or other grounding electrodes; the number of rods driven and their depth at each location to meet the required resistance-to-ground measurements specified; and a statement describing the condition of the soil at the time of measurement.

CHAPTER 5. INSIDE PLANT

5.1 Pathways (Backbone and Horizontal)

5.1.1 General

Pathway shall be conduit, cable tray, under floor duct, and access floor, and shall be installed by the Contractor IAW TIA-568.1-D and TIA-569 as applicable. The following standards apply:

- Pathways shall be installed IAW the following minimum clearance distances:
  - Four feet (1.2 meters) from motors, generators, frequency converters, transformers, x–ray equipment or uninterruptible power systems.
  - Twelve inches (300 mm) from power conduits and cable systems.
  - Five inches (125 mm) from fluorescent or high-frequency lighting system fixtures.
- All conduits entering the TR shall be home run conduits and shall extend up from the floor 3 to 4 inches or down from the ceiling 3 to 4 inches. All metal conduits will be bonded to the TMGB or TGB.
- All penetrations shall be sealed and sleeved by the contractors IAW design specifications.
- A minimum of two 4-inch conduits shall be installed by the contractors between the main TR and any secondary TRs.
- All empty conduits shall be clearly and permanently marked by the contractors at both ends to indicate destination. **NOTE:** Marking must be clearly visible after construction is completed.
- A pull string shall be installed by the contractors in all conduits serving telecommunications outlets that do not initially have cable installed in them.
- A pull string shall be left in all conduits after cable installations as well as in all empty conduits.
- All conduit pathways shall have a pull box placed every 100 feet at a minimum.
- The bend radii for conduit are as follows:
  - For 2 inches or less, six times the internal conduit diameter.
  - For greater than 2 inches, 10 times the internal conduit diameter.
- All conduit pathways shall have no more than two 90-degree bends between pull boxes.
- The minimum conduit size running to each individual work area outlet will be determined to accommodate all four individual runs in support of a single quad outlet.
- The contractors shall ream all conduit ends and fit them with insulated bushings to eliminate sharp edges.

- All horizontal pathways shall have a maximum fill ratio of 40 percent.
- When pathways must cross sources of electromagnetic interference (EMI), they shall be perpendicular to the source, not gradual over a long distance.
- A communications pathway shall not be affixed to other pathways or supported fixtures.
- An open cable tray system will be used in all buildings to facilitate expansion (e.g., additions, moves, changes). When conditions exist that prohibit the use of a cable tray system, J-hooks, and/or conduit may be used with CD approval. When J-hooks are used, they must be placed in a manner to support the cable spaced irregularly at 4- to 5- foot intervals. **NOTE:** J-hooks are not authorized with new construction.
- Sharp metal edges in cable trays shall be smoothed, with cabling dressed away from these edges.
- Horizontal pathways and supports shall not be used for the attachment of conduit or cable containing line voltage conductors, to include branch wiring.
- When cable is installed in a false ceiling space that is not readily accessible, access hatches shall be provided at 10-foot intervals (nominal).
- Communications cable shall not be installed in the same stud cavity as electrical.
- Each office space shall have a minimum of four work area outlets, one per wall, installed and terminated by the Contractor. Each quad outlet shall be equipped with one voice jack (top) and one data jack (bottom) and two blanks. In large office areas or conference rooms, the outlets must be placed so there is no more than 10 feet of separation between outlets. Outlets are to be placed 16 inches above the finished floor unless directed otherwise by the CD. All outlets shall be clearly labeled IAW paragraph 2.12.8.
- The Contractor shall provide grounding and bonding IAW Chapter 3.

5.1.2 Modular Furniture

Modular furniture pathways shall comply with UL 1286 and will be installed IAW manufacturers' instructions. Where modular furniture is being installed by the Contractor, ensure voice and data jacks and power plugs are accessible.

5.1.3 Pull Boxes

Constructed of galvanized sheet steel with screw-fastened covers, the minimum size of pull boxes shall be as follows:

- For individual 1-inch diameter conduit, a minimum of 4 by 4 by 3 inches.
- For 4-inch conduit, a minimum of 24 by 24 by 8 inches.

The Contractor shall provide pull boxes where the conduit length exceeds 100 feet or where there are more than two 90-degree bends or equivalent. Align conduit ends on opposite sides of pull boxes. The Contractor shall provide pull boxes in straight lengths of conduit; neither pull

boxes nor conduit bodies shall be permitted in lieu of bends. All pull boxes must be accessible. Table 5-1 lists pull box sizes IAW TIA-569.

Table 5-1. Pull Box Sizing

Metric Designator (trade size)	Width in Inches (mm)	Length in Inches (mm)	Depth in Inches (mm)	Width Increase for Additional Conduit in Inches (mm)
1 (27)	4 (102)	16 (406)	3 (76)	2 (51)
1-1/4 (35)	6 (152)	20 (508)	3 (76)	3 (76)
1-1/2 (41)	8 (203)	27 (686)	4 (102)	4 (102)
2 (53)	8 (203)	36 (914)	4 (102)	5 (127)
2-1/2 (63)	10 (254)	42 (1067)	5 (127)	6 (152)
3 (78)	12 (305)	48 (1219)	5 (127)	6 (152)
3-1/2 (91)	12 (305)	54 (1372)	6 (152)	6 (152)
4 (103)	15 (381)	60 (1524)	8 (203)	8 (203)

5.1.4 Bend Radius

The inside radius of a conduit bend shall be at least six times the internal diameter of conduit.

5.1.5 Telecommunications Outlet Box Installations

Telecommunications outlet box installations shall be:

- standard-type,
- 4 inches square by 2 1/8 inches deep with 1-inch diameter side knock-outs, and
- equipped with a single gang plaster ring.

Mount boxes flush in finished walls at the height indicated as follows:

- For wall-mounted telephones, outlet boxes shall be 2 by 4 by 2 1/8 inches and mounted 60 inches above the finished floor.
- For handicapped telephone stations, outlet boxes shall be mounted at a height of 48 inches above the finished floor.

5.1.6 Under Floor Pathway Installations

Under floor pathway installations shall be used in a raised floor application only with G-6 approval. Cabling and under floor ducts shall be install IAW manufacturers' instructions.

5.1.7 Under Floor Slab Conduit Installations

Under floor conduit installations shall be located a minimum of 12 inches (300 mm) below the vapor barrier with CD approval. Seal around conduits at penetrations through the vapor barrier. Conduits shall be installed IAW manufacturers' recommendations.

5.1.8 Service Entrance Conduit Installations - Overhead

Service entrance conduit installations shall be of galvanized rigid steel or intermediate metal conduit (IMC) from service entrance-to-service entrance fitting or weather head outside of the building with CD approval.

5.1.9 Service Entrance Conduit Installations - Underground

The underground portion of service entrance conduit shall be:

- encased in a minimum of 3 inches (75 mm) of concrete extending from the building entrance to 5 feet (1,500 mm) out from the building, and
- a minimum of 18 inches (450 mm) below slab or grade using polyvinyl chloride (PVC)-type Electrical Plastic Conduit-40, galvanized-rigid steel, or steel IMC.

5.1.10 Cable Tray Installation

Cable trays shall be designed to accommodate a maximum calculated fill ratio of 50 percent. The inside of the cable support system shall be free of burrs, sharp edges or projections that can damage cable insulation. Openings in fire-rated walls, floors, and ceilings shall be fire-stopped by the Contractor. The Contractor shall install cable tray components IAW TIA-569.

5.2 Telecommunications Cabling

Indoor/outdoor cable is not authorized for use unless directed by the CD.

5.2.1 Horizontal Copper

Horizontal copper cable shall comply with Insulated Cable Engineers Association (ICEA) S-80-576, National Electrical Manufacturers Association (NEMA) Standards Publication WC 63.1-2005, NFPA 70, TIA-492AAAA, TIA-568.1-D, TIA-568-C.2, TIA-568-C.3, UL 444, and UL 1666. General purpose riser-rated cable and plenum-rated cable shall be installed IAW NFPA 70.

All cable will be ordered from the same lot. One hundred feet of cable will be provided to the Communications Directorate (CD) at least 30 calendar days prior to testing and Quality Control (QC) inspections. This cable will allow the CD to test it and establish the baseline. The Contractor shall install cable between main distribution frame (MDF), building distribution frame (BDF), and intermediate distribution frame (IDF) equipment as indicated on the drawings. The following standards apply:

- All cable shall be 24 AWG solid copper UTP rated at Cat 6 or higher. Each work area outlet will consist of a minimum of two cables (one white for voice and one red for data).
- The contractor shall not untwist Cat 6 UTP cables more than a half inch (12 mm) from the termination point.

- The Contractor shall provide a service loop on each end of the cable as follows:
  - In the TR, 20 feet (6 meters).
  - In the work area outlet, 3.25 feet (1 meter) for fiber optic and 6 inches (150 mm) for UTP.

  NOTE: Service loops will not be coiled. Apply Figure 8 or S configuration.
- For cable pulling tensions, the contractor shall not exceed manufacturers' specifications.
- The Contractor shall use lubricants approved by cable manufacturers only.
- The Contractor shall use Velcro®-type cable straps only.
- For UTP cable, the bend radii shall not exceed manufacturers' specifications.
- All Cat 6 cabling will be terminated by the Contractor on the patch panel installed in the telecommunications rack(s). **NOTE:** The white cabling will be terminated on the patch panel(s) designated as voice and the red cabling will be terminated on the patch panel(s) designated as data.
- All horizontal cable runs will be continuous with a maximum of 295 feet (cable length) from the station outlet to the termination point (e.g., patch panel).
- Each cable at the station outlet will be terminated by the Contractor on Cat 6-rated Registered Jack 45 (RJ45) jacks using the T568A configuration.
- Screw terminals shall not be used.

For testing, see Chapter 4.

5.2.2 Fiber Optic

All fiber optic cable shall be terminated by the Contractor with fusion splices on factory-terminated, single-mode pigtails with SC connectors unless directed by the CD.

5.2.3 Backbone Cable

5.2.3.1 Copper

Copper backbone cable shall be provided and terminated by the Contractor; it shall be solid-conductor, 24 AWG, 100 ohm (Ω), 100-pair UTP Cat 6, (backbone shall be CAT 6 as well to prevent bottle neck affect) formed into 25-pair binder groups covered with a thermoplastic jacket.

5.2.3.2 Fiber Optic

Fiber optic backbone cable shall be single-mode fiber. The Fiber optic backbone cable shall be provided by, spliced, and tested by the Contractor. Do not exceed manufacturer's recommended specifications for bending radii and pull tensions.

5.3 Distribution Frames

For terminating and cross-connecting permanent cabling, the MDFs, BDFs, and IDFs shall be provided by the Contractor as depicted on the approved design drawings.

5.4 Backboards

The Contractor shall provide void-free, AC-grade plywood backboards (4 by 8 feet by 3/4 inch) IAW the design. Backboards shall be fire-rated or fully painted with two coats of white, nonconductive, fire-retardant paint. The plywood shall be fixed to the wall starting at the finished floor level. If painted, supply the manufacturer and product label on the backboard. **NOTE: All fire-rated markings will be left unpainted.**

5.5 Building Entrance Terminal

The Contractor shall provide building entrance terminals (BETs), also known as protected entrance terminals (PETs), they shall be self-contained and have interconnecting hardware for connecting to exterior cabling at full capacity. Provide the following:

- Manufacturer's instructions for BET/PET installation.
- Copper cable interconnecting hardware as specified in UFGS Section 27 10 00.
- The Contractor shall provide protector modules IAW UL 497 (3-element gas tube-type or solid state-type, 5-pin-rated for the application).
- Gas tube protection modules IAW RUS Bull 345-83, which shall be heavy-duty 400 V where A is the maximum single-impulse discharge current, B is the impulse life, and C is the ac (alternating current) discharge current IAW NEMA ANSI C62.61. The gas modules shall shunt high voltage to ground, fail short, and be equipped with an external spark gap and heat coils IAW UL 497.

The quantity of protector modules shall match the termination capacity of the BET/PET. In addition, the BET/PET will be mounted to a backboard by the Contractor.

5.6 Patch Panels and Patch Cords

Patch panels and patch cords shall meet the minimum performance requirements IAW TIA-568.1-D, TIA-568-C.2, and TIA-568-C.3. Panels shall be compatible with a standard 19-inch telecommunications rack. The Contractor shall provide the needed number of patch panels and patch cords to coincide with the design specifications.

5.6.1 Copper

All copper patch panels shall be provided by the Contractor and shall be RJ45 Cat 6, 110-style, and terminated by the Contractor, using the T568A standard. The size and number shall be determined by the design specifications. Patch panels shall accommodate all wiring plus 25 percent open for spares. The contractor shall not untwist CAT6 cables more than a half inch (12mm) from the termination point. When the contractor is terminating voice backbone, the

contractor shall terminate pairs using pins 4 and 5. For copper patch panel labeling, see paragraph 2.12.3.1. For grounding and bonding, see Chapter 3. **NOTE:** Provide factory-terminated Cat 6 patch cords to match the quantity of ports on the patch panel.

5.6.2 Fiber Optic

All fiber optic patch panels (LIUs) shall have single-mode SC-to-SC adapters to accommodate design specifications and shall be provided by the Contractor. **NOTE:** The Contractor shall provide fiber optic patch cord jumpers to match the quantity of ports on the LIU.

Adapters shall utilize metallic alignment sleeves. The Contractor shall provide dust covers for all unused adapters. The rear of each panel shall have a cable management tray a minimum of 8 inches (203 mm) deep with a removable cover, incoming cable strain relief, and routing guides. Panels shall have each adapter factory-numbered and be equipped with laminated plastic nameplates above each adapter; all these above listed items shall be provided by the Contractor. For fiber patch panel labeling, see paragraph 2.12.3.2.

5.7 Telecommunications Outlet/Connector Assemblies

5.7.1 Outlet/Connector Copper

Outlet/connectors shall comply with Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Part 68.5, TIA-568.1-D, and TIA-568-C.2. UTP outlet/connectors shall be provided by the contractor and:

- be UL 1863-listed, non-keyed, 4-pair constructed of high impact-rated thermoplastic housing;
- be third party-verified and comply with Electronic Industries Alliance (EIA)/TIA Cat 6 requirements; and
- comply with TIA-455-21 for 500 mating cycles.

Each cable at the station outlet will be terminated on Cat 6-rated RJ45 jacks using the T568A configuration by the Contractors. Station outlet jacks shall be color-coded as follows:

White	Voice
Red	M-CEN
Yellow	MCCES Simulation Network
Green	MCCESTraining Network
Purple	MCCS Network
Blue	Navy Medical Services Network

5.7.2 Faceplates

Telecommunications faceplates shall comply with UL 514C, TIA-568.1-D, TIA-568-C.2, and TIA-568-C.3. Faceplates shall be provided by the contractor and be flush or of an oversized design, constructed of a high-impact thermoplastic material, and be white in color. For faceplate labeling, see paragraph 2.12.5.

5.8 Firestopping Material

The Contractor shall provide firestopping material for all penetrations of fire-rated walls. Provide an asbestos-free firestopping system capable of maintaining a barrier against flame and gases. The system shall be UL-listed and comply with ASTM E814. Include the UL system number/UL-listed print from the manufacturer for each type of floor, wall, and ceiling penetration. All firestopping systems shall be installed IAW manufacturers' instructions. Specifications will be provided upon request. For an example of firestopping, see Figure 5-1.

Figure 5-1. Firestopping – Example

For firestopping labeling, see paragraph 2.12.7.

5.9 Modular Furniture

Modular furniture is not part of the permanent facility; therefore, no horizontal infrastructure will terminate as part of the furniture. All service shall be provided via a wall outlet mounted on the finished wall that is part of the facility. Ensure that all outlets and communications jacks are accessible. A telecommunications cable will be provided by the contractor to extend service from the work area outlet to the outlet mounted on the furniture. At no time will power cabling be installed in the same tray, path, or trough with telecommunications cabling. All cabling within modular furniture shall be labeled on each end for traceability. **NOTE:** A multiuser telecommunications outlet assembly may be installed to support modular furniture arrays as directed by the Communications Directorate.

5.10 Records

For records, see paragraph 2.9.

5.11 Grounding and Bonding

For grounding and bonding, see Chapter 3.

5.12 Labeling

For label naming conventions and standards, see paragraph 2.12.

CHAPTER 6. TELECOMMUNICATIONS ROOMS AND ENTRANCE FACILITIES

6.1 Telecommunications Room

Each building shall have a minimum of one TR on every floor, serving a maximum floor space of 9,000 square feet (ft^2). For multi-story buildings, the TRs are preferred to be vertically aligned, located at the bottom of the telecommunications riser system on the first floor, and located as close as practical to the center of the floor area being served. The maximum horizontal cable length to the farthest outlet shall not exceed 295 feet. If these limits need to be exceeded to provide service to any area of the building, additional TRs shall be required.

These additional TRs shall be provided by the contractors and be tied to the main TR with copper and fiber backbone cables terminated by the contractors at each end to an appropriately sized patch panel. The minimum copper cable count is 50 pair, and the minimum fiber count is 24 strands of single mode; however, these requirements are subject to change depending on the project requirements defined by the Communications Directorate (CD).

All TRs will be sized according to the requirements for the service being provided and the size of the facility; however, TRs will be a minimum of 10 by 8 by 8.5 feet. **NOTE:** TRs shall be located within the building to avoid possible flooding as well as to reduce proximity to hazardous material storage and exposure to sources of EMI (e.g., transformers, generators, electrical motors, transmitters).

6.2 Entrance Facility

The EF is required to provide signal paths from the closest point of presence to the new facility, including free-standing frames or backboards, interconnecting hardware, terminating cables, and lightning and surge protection modules. With CD approval, the EF may also serve as the TR. Any building that is multi-storied or exceeds 9,000 ft^2 requires an EF.

The entrance or outside building cables shall be terminated and protected on a listed primary protector within 50 feet of entering the building IAW NEC Article 800, Section 800-50, Exception No.3. The work consists of providing, testing, and making operational cabling, interconnecting hardware, and lightning and surge protection necessary to form a complete OSP telecommunications system for continuous use.

All EFs must provide the correct interface (cabling and infrastructure) between OSP and ISP. Equipment housed therein is considered distinct from a TR because of the nature of its complexity. All telecommunications work must be coordinated with the CD concerning layout and configuration of the EF infrastructure. The Contractor may be required to coordinate its work effort with the CD for access to EF telecommunications and OSP. All EFs will be sized according to the requirements for the service being provided and the size of the facility; however, EFs will be a minimum of 10 by 8 by 8.5 feet.

6.3 Access

TRs and EFs shall be accessible from a public corridor; however, they shall not contain windows or be ceiling -accessible from adjacent rooms except via approved connectivity pathways.

6.4 Backboard

TRs and EFs shall be equipped with at least one backboard provided by the contractor. For backboard requirements, see paragraph 5.4.

6.5 Building Entrance Terminal

All BET/PETs shall be MS$^{2™}$ in, 110 out directly terminated by the contractor to the appropriate patch panel.

6.6 Lighting

TRs and EFs will be equipped with independent lighting that provides a minimum of 50 foot-candles (500 lux) measurable at 3 feet (1 meter) above the finished floor, within 1 meter of any racking. False ceilings shall not be provided.

6.7 Doors

Doors will open outward, be a minimum of 36 inches wide by 80 inches tall and be equipped with electronic locks (Schlage CO-200 Standalone, keypad only style), the cipher locks shall be provided and installed by the contractors. All TR and EF door locks shall be keyed to MR4. For an example of the lock, see Figure 6-1.

Figure 6-1. Door Electronic Lock – Example

NOTE: The contractor shall provide these locks. **The use of proximity locks is not authorized**.

6.8 Signage

The contractor shall provide signage for equipment rooms and TR doors IAW the requirements displayed on the design drawings or as directed by the CD.

6.9 Electrical Power

For equipment power, the TR shall be equipped with a minimum of two duplex, 3-wire, DDC 20 A, 120 Vac (non-switchable), quadraplex electrical outlets. For labeling, see paragraph 2.12.8.

Each installed equipment rack or cabinet shall also be equipped with a minimum of one duplex, 3-wire, dedicated 20 A, 120 Vac (non-switchable), quadraplex electrical outlet. For labeling, see paragraph 2.12.8.

For non-communications equipment, the TR shall be equipped with two three-wire 15 A, 120 Vac (non-switchable) duplex electrical outlets.

6.10 Grounding and Bonding

For grounding and bonding, see Chapter 3.

6.11 HVAC Services

Heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) services shall not use the TR space for pathways of ducts and pipes other than those needed directly for environmental control of the room.

6.12 Environmental Control

The TR will be equipped with an environmental control, provided by the contractors, to maintain temperatures between 65 and 75 °F (18 to 24 °C) at a relative humidity between 30 and 55 percent, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

6.13 Painting

TR walls and ceilings shall receive two coats of a light-colored, anti-static paint. **NOTE:** Sanding between coats is a mandatory requirement to achieve a static- and dust-free environment.

6.14 Flooring

TR flooring shall be a light-colored, static-free covering (linoleum tile-recommended). No carpet.

6.15 Communications Racks and Ladder Racking

The TR will be equipped with at least one Communications rack (locking communications cabinet in spaces shared with other organizations outside of CD) (Chatsworth Products Inc. [CPI] 46353-503 or approved equal) 7 feet tall by 19 inches wide by 22 inches deep and mounted to the floor. When installation is on concrete flooring, an isolation kit will be

used. The rack will be mounted in such a manner to allow 48 inches of working space both front and back. Each Communications rack will be equipped with two vertical cable management organizers, that will be provided and installed by the contractors. (CPI 11729-503 or approved equal).
The TR also will be equipped with ladder-racking, provided by and installed by the contractor to provide wire management and 3-point seismic stability.

For Zone 4 compliance, see the installation instructions to comply with manufacturers' specifications. All equipment racks and ladder-racking shall be secured to the building in at least three separate points. **NOTE:** All installations shall conform to current seismic regulations as directed by Federal, State, and County codes.

6.16 Copper Patch Panels

For copper patch panels, see paragraph 5.6.1.

6.17 Connecting Satellites

In facilities that require more than one TR, there shall be at least two 4-inch IMCs connecting each satellite TR to the main TR; installed and provided by the contractor. For grounding and bonding, see Chapter 3.

CHAPTER 7. OUTSIDE PLANT AND SUPPORTING INFRASTRUCTURE

7.1 General

Install all system components IAW manufacturers' instructions, IEEE C2, NFPA 70, and as indicated. The contractor shall provide all necessary interconnections, services, and adjustments required for a complete and operable turn-key telecommunications system. If there is no existing, or there is insufficient central office copper or fiber optic OSP cable to the facility, new cable and pathways must be provided and installed by the contractor from the facility to a point of connection, (to be determined by the Communications Directorate).

7.2 Pathways

Telecommunications vaults, maintenance holes, hand holes, and pathways shall not be shared with other utilities. Aerial pathways shall not be used unless authorized by the CD.

7.2.1 Conduits

The contractor shall provide conduit as specified in UFGS Section 33 71 02. A minimum of three Schedule 40, 4-inch, buried entrance conduits must be provided to the TR and connect to the nearest point of connection as designated by the Communication Directorate. A pull tape shall be placed inside of each conduit by the contractor. Installation of flexible fabric inner duct is not authorized. Conduits will extend 4 inches above the finished floor.

All unused conduits will be capped with the appropriate duct plugs. The intent is to block dirt, moisture, and other debris from entering conduits. No caps shall be installed using any type of glue, epoxy or like materials. All conduit systems shall have conduit spacers. In addition, all conduit systems shall be installed a minimum of 3 feet below grade because of the unique conditions that exist aboard the Combat Center (e.g., tank traffic, environmental erosion). Detectable marking tape shall be placed 1 foot below grade. Conduits shall be concrete encased under roadways to 3000 PSI.

7.2.2 Vaults and Maintenance Holes

All vaults and maintenance holes shall be spaced no greater than 450 feet apart as measured center to center of the maintenance hole. The minimum sizing shall be determined by the design specifications. The minimum maintenance hole interior size is 12 by 6 by 7 feet (3.7 by 1.8 by 2 meters). Other sizes may be used with G-6 approval only. Splayed maintenance holes shall be provided near central offices where future duct expansion is expected.

To accommodate heavy vehicular traffic, maintenance holes shall have a load rating of HS-20. Maintenance holes shall be installed on a leveled, crushed, and washed gravel base of sufficient depth (i.e., a minimum thickness of 6 inches [150 mm] under the entire maintenance hole) to allow for drainage and stability. Where maintenance holes are installed in roadways, the structure and lid (cover) shall support heavy vehicular traffic. The contractor shall provide each new maintenance hole shall be equipped with a lid, sump, pulling-in irons, bonding ribbon, cable

racks, ladder, and hooks. A 5/8-inch-by-10-foot copper-clad ground rod that extends 4 inches above the floor, plus or minus a half inch, shall be installed in any available corner.

7.2.3 Hand Holes

The minimum hand hole size is 6 by 4 by 4 feet (1.8 by 1.2 by 1.2 meters). Larger hand holes are acceptable. Hand holes installed where vehicle traffic may be present shall be both load-rated as H-20 and equipped with round maintenance hole lids. Hand holes in duct systems located in sparsely populated areas or at the end of runs that will have fiber cables or small copper cables (not to exceed 100 pair) only in them can be spaced up to 1,000 feet apart. A 5/8-inch-by-10-foot copper-clad ground rod (that extends 4 inches above the floor, plus or minus a half inch), bonding ribbon, cable racks, and hooks shall be installed in any available corner, by the contractor.

7.2.4 Bollards

Bollards shall be installed in areas where vaults, maintenance holes, hand holes, and pedestals are subject to vehicle traffic. Bollards shall be 6-foot-by-6-inch Schedule 80 steel pipe buried in concrete 3 feet deep by 18 inches wide. Bollards shall be filled with concrete and painted brilliant yellow. Bollards shall be provided and installed by the contractor.

7.2.5 Direct Burial System

Installation shall be IAW RUS Bull 1751F-640. Install cable in conduit encased in concrete underneath railroad tracks, paved areas, and roadways. Slope the ducts 1 inch per 10 feet to ensure proper drainage. Excavate trenches by using hand or mechanical trenching equipment. Provide a minimum cable cover of 3 feet (915 mm) below finished grade. Trenches shall be a minimum of 6 inches (155 mm) wide and in straight lines between cable markers. Do not use cable plows. Bends in trenches shall have a minimum radius of 3 feet (915 mm). Where two or more cables are laid parallel in the same trench, space them laterally a minimum of 3 inches (78 mm) apart. When rock is encountered, the contractor shall remove it to a minimum depth of 3 inches (78 mm) below the cable and fill the space with sand or clean earth free from particles larger than a quarter inch (6 mm). Do not unreel and pull cables into the trench from one end. Cable may be unreeled on grade and lifted into position.

7.2.6 Aerial Pathway/Suspension Strand

The contractor shall provide poles IAW design specifications. Place a suspension strand as indicated. Tension IAW the data indicated. When tensioning a strand, loosen cable suspension clamps enough to allow free movement of the strand. Place suspension strand on the roadside of the pole line. In tangent construction, point the lip of the suspension strand clamp toward the pole. At angles in the line, point the suspension strand clamp lip away from the load. In level construction, place the suspension strand clamp in such a manner that it will hold the strand below the through-bolt. At points where there is an up-pull on the strand, place clamp so that it will support strand above the through-bolt. Make suspension strand electrically continuous throughout its entire length, bond to other bare cables suspension strands, and connect to pole ground at each pole.

7.2.7 Backfill for Rocky Soil

When placing cable in a trench in rocky soil, the cable shall be cushioned by a fill of sand or selected soil at least 2 inches (53 mm) thick on the floor of the trench before placing the cable or wire. The backfill for at least 4 inches (103 mm) above the wire or cable shall be free from stones, rocks, or other hard or sharp materials which might damage the cable or wire. If the buried cable is placed less than 2 feet (610 mm) in depth, a protective cover of concrete shall be used.

7.2.8 Cable Protection

The contractor shall provide direct burial cable protection IAW NFPA 70. Galvanized conduits which penetrate concrete (slabs, pavement, and walls) shall be PVC-coated and shall extend from the first coupling or fitting outside either side of the concrete a minimum of 6 inches per foot (155 mm per 305 mm) burial depth beyond the edge of the surface where cable protection is required. **NOTE:** All conduits shall be sealed on each end.

Where additional protection is required, cable may be placed in galvanized iron pipe sized on a maximum fill 40 percent of cross-sectional area, or in concrete-encased, 4-inch (103 mm) PVC pipe. Conduit may be installed by jacking or trenching. Trenches shall be backfilled with earth and mechanically tamped at 6 inches (155 mm) lift so that the earth is restored to the same density, grade, and vegetation as the adjacent, undisturbed material.

7.2.9 Cable End Caps

Cable ends shall be sealed at all times with coated heat-shrinkable end caps when the cable is delivered to the job site, while the cable is stored, and during installation of the cable. The caps shall remain in place until the cable is spliced or terminated. Sealing compounds and tape are not acceptable substitutes for heat-shrinkable end caps. Cable not sealed at all times in the specified manner will be rejected.

7.2.10 Penetrations

The contractor shall caulk and seal cable access penetrations in walls, ceilings, and other parts of the building. The contractor shall seal openings around electrical penetrations through fire resistance-rated wall, partitions, floors, or ceilings. For firestopping systems, see paragraph 5.8.

7.3 Cable

7.3.1 Cable Placement

Prior to the design and installation of any copper or optical fiber cable systems, cable routes and pathways must be approved by the Communications Directorate. The contractor shall separate cables crossing other cables or metal piping from the other cables or pipe by a minimum of 3 inches (78 mm) of well-tamped earth. The contractor shall not install circuits for communications under or above traffic signal loops. Cables shall be in one piece without splices between connections except where the distance exceeds the lengths in which the cable is furnished.

Do not exceed the manufacturer's bend radius for the cable. The contractor shall leave a horizontal slack of approximately 3 feet (915 mm) in the ground on each end of cable runs, on each side of connection boxes, and at points where connections are brought above ground. Where cable is brought above ground, leave additional slack to make necessary connections.

7.3.2 Cable Pulling

Before pulling cables, the contractor shall test duct lines with a mandrel and swab to remove foreign material. Do not exceed the manufacturer's bend radius or pull tension specifications.

7.3.3 Pulling Eyes

The contractor shall equip cables 1 1/4 inch (32 mm) and larger in diameter with cable the manufacturer's factory-installed pulling-in eyes. The contractor shall provide cables with diameter smaller than 1 1/4 inch (32 mm) with heat shrinkable-type end caps or seals on cable ends when using cable pulling grips. Rings used to prevent grip slippage shall not be beaten into the cable sheath. The contractor shall use a swivel of quarter inch (19 mm) links between pulling-in eyes or grips and the pulling strand.

7.3.4 Maintenance Holes, Hand Holes, and Vaults

The contractor shall not install cables utilizing the shortest route, but instead route them along those walls providing the longest route and the maximum spare cable lengths. Form cables to closely parallel walls—not to interfere with duct entrances—and support cables on brackets and cable insulators at a maximum of 4 feet (1,220 mm). The contractor shall install cable or cables in corresponding ducts entering and exiting the maintenance holes. In existing maintenance holes, hand holes, and vaults where new ducts are to be terminated, or where new cables are to be installed, modify the existing installation of cables, cable supports, and grounding as required with cables arranged and supported as specified for new cables, the contractor shall identify each cable with plastic tags.

7.3.5 Aerial Cable

Where physical obstructions make it necessary to pull distribution cable-vice-wire along the line from a stationary reel, the contractor shall use cable-stringing blocks to support the cable-vice-wire during placing and tensioning operations. Do not place ladders, cable coils, and other equipment on or against the distribution wire. The contractor shall protect cable installed outside of a building less than 8 feet (2.5 meters) above finished grade against physical damage. Cables crossing main roads shall be a minimum of 18 feet, 4 inches at the center point of the span.

The contractor shall keep cable ends sealed at all times using cable end caps; take cable from reel only as it is placed. During placing operations, do not exceed the manufacturer's bend radius or pulling tension. The contractor shall place temporary supports sufficiently close together and properly tension the cable where necessary to prevent excessive bending. In those instances where spiraling of cabling is involved, mount enclosures for the purposes of loading, splicing, and distribution after the spiraling operation has been completed. Provide filled cable meeting the requirements of ICEA S-99-689, ICEA S-98-688, and 7 CFR 1755.390.

7.3.6 Figure 8 Distribution Cable

The contractor shall perform spiraling of the cable within 24 hours of the tensioning operation; perform spiraling operations at alternate poles with the approximate length of the spiral being 15 feet (4,575 mm). Do not remove insulation from support members except at bonding and grounding points and at points where ends of support members are terminated in splicing and dead-end devices. The contractor shall ground the support member at poles to the pole ground.

7.3.7 Copper Conductor Cable

Copper conductors shall be PE-89 type to meet the requirements of ICEA S-99-689 and 7 CFR 1755.390. The contractor shall provide 20 feet of slack in each maintenance hole and hand hole unless directed otherwise by the Communications Directorate.
NOTE: Copper cabling shall not be run through the same conduit as fiber optic cabling.

7.3.8 Fiber Optic Cable

The contractor shall provide armored single-mode, 8/125-µm, 0.10 aperture, 1310 and 1550 nm fiber optic cable IAW TIA-492CAAA, TIA-472D000, and ICEA S-87-640, including any unique requirements made necessary by a specialized design. Fiber optic cable shall be specifically designed for outside use with a loose-tubed buffer construction. The contractor shall provide fiber optic cable with optical and mechanical performance requirements IAW ICEA S-87-640. The contractor shall provide 20 feet of slack in each maintenance hole and hand hole unless directed otherwise by the CD. **The installation of unarmored single mode fiber optic cable is not authorized.**

NOTE: Indoor/outdoor cable is prohibited unless authorized by the CD.
NOTE: Fiber optic cabling shall not be run through the same conduit as copper cabling.

7.3.9 Grounding and Bonding Conductors

All conductive cable shall be bonded, grounded, and protected by the contractor. For grounding and bonding standards, see Chapter 3.

7.4 Closures

7.4.1 Copper

The splice closure for copper cable-splicing operations shall consist of two foam-filled endplates (two-section, three-section, or multiple-section [up to seven-section endplates for fire-retardant applications]) custom-drilled by the installer for cable entries specific to the measured outer diameter of the cable(s) to be spliced. There will be a maximum of two bolts to close the endplate sections around the cables to provide a gasket seal. There shall be a minimum of two torque bars attachable to the two endplates to prevent the torquing of the end plates during the application. These torque bars shall be a permanent part of the splice case.

The outer two-piece shell system shall be constructed of stainless steel with a neoprene rubber liner that is molded into the shells. The outer shells will not require sealing tapes or cords to close the shells. Endplate sections must be sealable with ultraviolet-stabilized rubber tape and C-cement compound. The endplate seal around the cable sheath must also be sealable in the same manner as the endplate sections.

Outer stainless steel shell halves must also be constructed as to provide an option from the manufacturer to include a filling flange on one half of the top shell to permit the introduction of a two-part, re-enterable encapsulant compound into the interior of the splice cavity. When installed, the non-fillable version of the splice case must be airtight to an operating pressure rating of 15 pounds per square inch (psi).

7.4.1.1 Aerial

The contractor shall provide cable closure assembly consisting of a stainless steel re-enterable closure suitable for the aerial splicing of PVC-insulated copper cable.

7.4.1.2 Aboveground (Pedestals)

The contractor shall provide aboveground closures constructed of a minimum 14-gauge steel and acceptable pole- or stake-mounting IAW 7 CFR 1755.910. Closures shall be sized and contain a marker as indicated. Covers shall be secured to prevent unauthorized entry. All pedestals shall contain a minimum 8-foot-by-5/8-inch copper-clad ground rod.

7.4.1.3 Direct Buried

The contractor shall provide buried stainless-steel closure suitable for enclosing a straight, butt, and branch splices, which can be poured with an encapsulating compound. Closure shall have adequate strength to protect the splice and maintain cable shield electrical continuity in the buried environment. All metallic shields shall be bonded and tested to ground by the contractor.

7.4.2 Fiber Optic

The splice closure for fiber optic cable-splicing operations shall consist of a dome-style closure which permits butt-style splices that can be field-converted into an in-line splice closure configuration. The endplate shall consist of three to seven isolated (segmented) cable entry ports. The manufacturer must provide the option of either an in-line or a butt splice enclosure kit. Components of the kit must also be orderable separately.

The sealing method for the entry of cables to be spliced shall consist of a silicone-based grommet that provides for single or multiple cable entries. Also, the silicone-based grommets can be field split to allow for expressing cables. When installed, the fiber optic splice enclosure shall be of an airtight (flash test) rating of 5 psi for the smallest closure and 10 psi for larger units. The fiber optic cable splice closure will be equipped with a built-in air valve for pressure-testing purposes.

7.4.2.1 Aerial

The contractor shall provide aerial closure that is constructed of stainless steel or PVC and suitable for a housing splice organizer of non-pressurized cables.

7.4.2.2 Aboveground (Pedestals)

Above ground fiber closures shall be NEMA 6-rated because of the sandy environment of the Combat Center and shall be provided, installed by the contractor.

7.4.2.3 Direct Buried

The contractor shall provide buried closure suitable to house a splice organizer in a protective housing. The closure shall have adequate strength to protect the splice and maintain cable shield electrical continuity—when metallic—in the buried environment. All metallic shields shall be bonded and tested by the contractor.

7.5 Cable Splices and Connectors

Direct buried cable splices shall be installed in a pedestal, hand hole, or maintenance hole by the contractor.

7.5.1 Copper Cable Splices

The contractor shall provide multi-pair inline foldback or single-pair inline splices of a moisture-resistant, 3-wire insulation displacement connector held rigidly in place to assure maximum continuity IAW RUS Bull 1753F-401. Cables greater than 25 pairs shall be spliced by the contractors using MS$^{2™}$, which accommodate 25 pairs of conductors at a time. The contractor shall provide the correct connector size to accommodate the cable gauge of the supplied cable. All OSP cables shall be spliced using MS$^{2™}$ modules (4000-G/TR or 4005-G/TR [Gel]). Half taps will use MS$^{2™}$ modules (4008-G/TR [Gel]).

7.5.2 Fiber Optic Cable Splices

The contractor shall provide fiber optic cable splices and splicing materials for fusion methods at locations shown on the construction drawings. The splice insertion loss shall be 0.3 dB maximum when measured IAW TIA-455-78 using an OTDR. The contractor shall physically protect each fiber optic splice by applying a splice protector specially designed for the splice.

7.5.3 Fiber Optic Splice Organizers

The contractor shall provide a splice organizer suitable for housing fiber optic splices in a neat and orderly fashion. The splice organizer shall allow for a minimum of 3 feet (1 meter) of fiber for each fiber within the cable to be neatly stored without kinks or twists. The splice organizer shall accommodate individual strain relief for each splice and allow for future maintenance or modification without damage to the cable or splices. The contractor shall provide splice organizer hardware such as splice trays, protective glass shelves, and shield bond connectors in a splice organizer kit. When the contractors are splicing in a fiber optic patch panel, the installation of connectors shall be IAW paragraph 5.2.2.

7.5.4 Shield Connectors

The contractors shall provide connectors with a stable, low-impedance electrical connection between the cable shield and the bonding conductor IAW RUS Bull 345-65.

7.5.5 Plastic Insulating Tape

Plastic insulating tape must comply with UL 510.

7.6 Tags and Nameplates

The contractor shall provide tags for each telecommunications cable located in maintenance holes, hand holes, vaults and at the point of entry to the EF, TR, or pedestal. Cable tags shall be made of polyethylene as described in paragraph 7.6.1 and labeled IAW paragraph 2.12.6 and TIA-606. Handwritten tags and nameplates are unacceptable.

7.6.1 Polyethylene Cable Tags

The contractor shall provide tags manufactured of polyethylene that have an average tensile strength of 3,250 psi and are a minimum 0.08-inch (2 mm) thick, non-corrosive and non-conductive; resistive to acids, alkalis, organic solvents, and saltwater; and distortion-resistant to 170 °F (77 °C). Provide a single-piece, self-locking nylon tie at each end of the cable tag. Ties shall have a minimum loop tensile strength of 175 pounds. The cable tags shall have black block letters, numbers, and symbols that are 1 inch (25 mm) high. Tags for fiber cables shall be yellow. Tags for copper cables shall be orange. Letters, numbers, and symbols shall not fall off or change positions regardless of cable tag orientation.

7.6.2 Manufacturer's Nameplate

Each piece of equipment shall have a nameplate securely affixed in a conspicuous place and include the manufacturer's name, address, model number, and serial number, provided by the contractor. The nameplate of the distributing agent will not be acceptable.

7.7 Pad-Mounted Cross-Connect Terminal Cabinets

Pad-mounted cross-connect terminal cabinets (outdoor cross-connects) shall be provided by the contractor IAW 7 CFR 1755.910 and constructed of 14-gauge steel and include the following:

- A double set of hinged doors with closed-cell foam weather-stripping. **NOTE:** Doors shall be locked and contain a marker as indicated.
- A spindle bracket, mounting frames, a binding post log, a jumper instruction label, and load coil mounting provisions.
- Cross-connect modules to terminate number of pairs as indicated.

The cabinets shall also be sized as required to support all terminations.

7.8 Record Documentation

For record documentation, see paragraph 2.9.

7.9 Grounding and Bonding

For grounding and bonding, see Chapter 3.

7.10 Cutover

All necessary transfers and cutovers shall be accomplished by the Contractor. All cutovers will be scheduled with the Communications Directorate a minimum of 30 days in advance.

7.11 Labeling

The contractor shall label IAW paragraph 2.12 and TIA-606.

7.12 Spare Parts and Warranties

Spare parts shall be provided no later than the start of field testing. This action will initiate QC and acceptance testing prior to end of the contract. All parts will be submitted 90 days prior to end of contract. The equipment items shall be supported by service organizations which are reasonably convenient to the equipment installation to render satisfactory service to the equipment on a regular and emergency basis during the warranty period of the contract. All spare parts and warranties shall be turned over to the appropriate Communications Directorate.

CHAPTER 8. RADIO FREQUENCY SPECTRUM MANAGEMENT

8.1 Equipment Certification and Spectrum Supportability

8.1.1 General

DoD Instruction (DoDI) 4650.01, *Policy and Procedures for Management and Use of the Electromagnetic Spectrum*, requires that all communications electronics systems obtain spectrum certification and guidance from the Military Communications Electronics Board (MCEB) as early as possible in the acquisition process.

8.1.2 Program Manager

Program Managers are responsible for initiating DD-1494, *Application for Equipment Frequency Allocation*, for all newly developed equipment and prior to the acquisition of new equipment intended to be added to the USMC inventory.

8.1.3 Contracting Officer

Contracting Officers are required by DoD 5000 series guidance to ensure acquisitions of new equipment obtain approved frequency allocation within the intended area of operation prior to activation IAW DoDI 4650.01. The equipment certification process reviews the DD-1494 submittal to ensure spectrum is available prior to the equipment being fielded. Once certification is obtained, the MCEB assigns a J/F-12 number for the equipment. The certification process ensures that all spectrum-dependent systems are certified and authorized to operate within specific parameters. The parameters must conform to all international, national, state, and local laws and regulations.

8.1.4 DD-1494 Development

Organizations, activities, or commands developing and/or procuring the spectrum-dependent equipment shall develop the DD-1494 submittal via the supporting Program Manager. The application for allocation must begin during the conceptual stage or as soon as an electromagnetic frequency band of operation is identified. The organization, activity, or command involved is also responsible for ensuring the initial application for allocation is updated whenever significant changes are made to the equipment which affect or change the transmitter, receiver, or antenna. When the equipment is no longer in the inventory, the application must be deleted via Headquarters Marine Corps (HQMC) Command, Control, Communications, and Computers (C4) Cybersecurity.

8.2 Frequency Assignment

8.2.1 General

Requests for frequency assignments for equipment to be installed or used aboard the Combat Center require that the equipment has received spectrum supportability certification during the equipment acquisition process and prior to equipment activation within the intended area of operation IAW Marine Corps Order (MCO) 2400.2A, *Marine Corps Management and Use of the Electromagnetic Spectrum*. The intent is to eliminate unauthorized use of radio frequencies

within the USMC. This guidance does not change or nullify any applicable DoD publications or Department of the Navy (DoN) policy that pertains to frequency assignment. USMC frequencies/allocations shall be based on proper authority and the level of the operation/exercise.

8.2.2 Frequency Request Process

Requests for frequencies/assignments within the U.S. and possessions will follow procedures as directed IAW all guidance, regulations, and authority within MCO 2400.2A and the *National Telecommunications and Information Agency (NTIA) Manual of Regulations and Procedures for Federal Radio Frequency Management*, hereinafter referred to as the *Redbook*. An approved frequency allocation or assignment within the U.S. must be coordinated with the NTIA via the Navy-Marine Corps Spectrum Center.

8.2.3 Frequency Requests and Assignments

Frequency requests shall be submitted 60 days prior to usage within the Contiguous U.S (CONUS) and 120 days for frequencies used outside of CONUS IAW the *Redbook*. Generally, requests for international spectrum support, unmanned vehicles, RADARS (i.e., Radio Detection and Ranging System), electronic-counter countermeasures, and equipment under development or evaluation will require the longest lead times. Lead times for frequency assignment requests vary depending on their geographical location, type of equipment, frequency, etc.

All USMC equipment that transmits or receives electromagnetic radiation must have an approved frequency assignment or allocation, except for equipment that operates on frequencies in bands above 3,000 gigahertz. Frequency assignments authorize equipment to operate within its allocated frequency band, at a designated location, and within the constraints of the authorized assignment parameters. Frequency assignments may be temporary or permanent. An approved frequency assignment or allocation acknowledges that development and/or procurement of equipment can be supported within the constraints of the authorized assignment parameters.

8.3 Part 15, Non-Licensed, and FRS Devices

Part 15 devices are low power-emitter equipment approved by the FCC for government and non-government use. IAW the *Redbook*, devices such as Family Radio Service (FRS) or the Multi-Use Radio Service have an increased probability of causing or receiving interference to/from similar devices used by government or non-government personnel, agencies, or organizations. Interference to USMC Part 15 devices must be accepted without recourse. These devices must share each channel and no user is assured protection from interference caused by another user. Furthermore, these devices are unencrypted. IAW guidance within the *Redbook*, paragraph 7.5.8, "Because FRS users must share each channel and no user is assured protection from interference caused by another authorized user, federal entities may not purchase and operate FRS radios for planned communications operations that safeguard human life or property."

8.4 Spectrum Manager

Spectrum Managers are those personnel who are trained and responsible for requesting, maintaining, processing, and assigning spectrum to support equipment and operations. All use of

frequencies by USMC commands, organizations or activities, and other services, agencies, contractors, and foreign country services aboard USMC installations will be coordinated with the applicable USMC Installation Spectrum Manager.

8.5 Spectrum User Tasks and Responsibilities

A user is considered any person or personnel who activate equipment that requires spectrum or frequencies to operate. Users will:

- ensure all frequencies are used IAW MCO 2400.2A and the *Redbook*,
- submit frequency requests to the appropriate Frequency Management Office for processing,
- report frequency interference immediately to the appropriate Frequency Management Office for resolution,
- ensure all equipment that emits an electromagnetic signal has an approved frequency to operate on, and
- ensure all equipment—which is appropriated at the unit level—is properly spectrum-certified prior to requesting frequencies and operating the system.

APPENDIX A

Acronym	Definition
ac	alternating current
AC/S	Assistant Chief of Staff
ACRF	attenuation-to-crosstalk ratio, far-end
ANSI	American National Standards Institute
ASTM	American Society for Testing and Materials
ATC	authority to connect
ATO	authority to operate
AWG	American Wire Gauge
BDF	building distribution frame
BET	building entrance terminal
BICSI	Building Industry Consulting Service International
C4	Command, Control, Communications and Computers
CCO	Combat Center Order
CFR	Code of Federal Regulations
CD	Communications Directorate
CFOT	Certified Fiber Optic Technician
CNCI	Certified Network Cable Installer
CNET	Centre National d'Études des Télécommunications
CONUS	Contiguous United States
CPI	Chatsworth Products Inc.
DAA	Designated Approving Authority
dc	direct current
DDC	dedicated data circuit
DoD or DD	Department of Defense
DoDIN	Department of Defense Information Network
DoN	Department of the Navy
ECA	Environmental Consultants Association
ECIA	Electronics Components Industry Association
EDP	electronic distribution panel
EF	entrance facility

Acronym	Definition
EIA	Electronic Industries Alliance
ELFEXT	equal-level far-end crosstalk
EMI	electromagnetic interference
ER	entrance room
ETA	Electronics Technicians Association
FAA	Federal Aviation Administration
FAA-STD	Federal Aviation Administration-Standard
FCC	Federal Communications Commission
FISMA	Federal Information Security Management Act
FOA	Fiber Optic Association
FOTP	Fiber Optic Test Procedure
FRS	Family Radio Service
GBB	grounding busbar
HVAC	heating, ventilation, and air conditioning
HQMC	Headquarters Marine Corps
IA	information assurance
IAW	in accordance with
ICEA	Insulated Cable Engineers Association
IDF	intermediate distribution frame
IEC	International Electrotechnical Commission
IEEE	Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
IMC	intermediate metal conduit
ISP	inside plant
IT	Information Technology
ITS	Information Technology Systems
LIU	light interface unit
MAGTFTC	Marine Air Ground Task Force Training Command
MCAGCC	Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center
MCEB	Military Communications Electronics Board
MCEN	Marine Corps Enterprise Network
MCO	Marine Corps Order

Acronym	Definition
MDF	main distribution frame
MIL-STD	Military Standard
NACE	National Association of Corrosion Engineers
NEC	National Electrical Code
NEMA	National Electrical Manufacturers Association
NEXT	near-end crosstalk
NFPA	National Fire Protection Association
NTIA	National Telecommunications and Information Agency
O&M	operation and maintenance
OSP	outside plant
OTDR	Optical Time Domain Reflectometer
PC	printed circuit
PDF	Portable Document Format
PSACRF	power-sum attenuation-to-crosstalk ratio, far-end
PSELFEXT	power-sum equal-level far-end crosstalk
PSNEXT	power-sum near-end crosstalk
PVC	polyvinyl chloride
PWD	Public Works Division (AC/S G-4)
QC	Quality Control
R	Reaffirmation Notice (for tabular notation)
RCDD	registered communications distribution designer
RJ45	Registered Jack 45 (8-pin, 8-connector)
ROM	read-only memory
RUS	Rural Utility Services
SP	service provider
SSPC	Society for Protective Coatings
Std or STD	Standard
TBB	telecommunications bonding backbone
TEBC	telecommunications equipment bonding conductor
TGB	telecommunications grounding busbar
TIA	Telecommunications Industry Association

Acronym	Definition
TMGB	telecommunications main grounding busbar
TR	telecommunications room
UC	Unified Capabilities
UFC	Unified Facilities Criteria
UFGS	Unified Facilities Guide Specification
UL	Underwriter Laboratories
USMC	United States Marine Corps
USN	United States Navy
UTP	unshielded twisted pair
Abbreviation	**Definition**
A	ampere
Add	Addendum
Bldg.	Building
Bull	Bulletin
Cat	Category
cu	cubic
dB	decibel
dc	direct current
Ed.	Edition
ft^2	square feet
ft^3	cubic feet
INT	Interpretation
kcmil	A symbol for 1,000 circular mils
kN	kilonewton
lbf	pound-force
m	meter
m^3	cubic meter
mm	millimeter
nm	nanometer
No.	number
psi	pounds per square inch

Acronym	Definition
U.S.	United States
V	volt
XD	cut dead
Symbol	**Definition**
°C	degrees Celsius
°F	degrees Fahrenheit
µm	micrometer (micron)
Ω	ohm

APPENDIX B GLOSSARY

building distribution frame (BDF)	A structure with terminations for connecting backbone, campus, and horizontal cabling. The BDF generally includes a cross-connect, an equipment support frame, and either a wooden backboard or terminal cabinet. When used for campus backbone or service provider (SP) cabling, the BDF shall include building protector assemblies.
building distributor	A distributor in which the building backbone cables terminate and at which connections to the campus backbone cables may be made.
campus distributor	A distributor from which the campus backbone cabling emanates.
conduit sleeve	A conduit that only penetrates a single wall for the purpose of providing a pathway for communications cabling into adjacent rooms.
entrance facility	An entrance to the building for both private and public network service cables (including wireless) including the entrance point to the building and continuing to the entrance room or space.
equipment room	An environmentally controlled, centralized space for telecommunications equipment that serves the occupants of a building. Equipment housed therein is considered distinct from a telecommunications room because of the nature of its complexity.
information systems	A set of information resources organized for the collection, storage, processing, maintenance, use, sharing, dissemination, disposition, display, or transmission of information. This includes automated information system applications, enclaves, outsourced information technology (IT)-based processes, and platform IT interconnections.
infrastructure	A collection of those telecommunications components (excluding equipment) that together provides the base support for the distribution of information within a building or campus. The substructure of all systems used to support the physical plant being installed. This can also include transport layers and other electronics for information distribution (i.e., voice, video, and data).
inside plant	A collection of those telecommunications components and equipment which together provides the base support for the distribution of all information within a building. This includes telecommunications electronics, patch panels, distribution frames, power supplies, telecommunications rooms, outlets, horizontal cabling, and wireless devices.
intermediate distribution frame	An intermediate termination point for horizontal wiring and cross-connections within telecommunications rooms or wiring closets.

main distribution frame (MDF)	A physical structure at a central location for terminating permanent backbone cables to interconnect with SP equipment at the activity-minimum point of presence. The MDF generally includes vendor-specific components to support voice and data circuits, building surge protector assemblies, main cross-connect blocks, equipment support frames, and wooden backboard (if the MDF is wall-mounted). Depending on local site conditions, the MDF and BDF may be identical.
outside plant (OSP)	A collection of those telecommunications components, including equipment, which together provides the base support for the distribution of all information within a campus. The substructure of all systems used to support the physical plant being installed. The OSP also includes cables, conduits, poles, and other supporting structures, building entrance terminals, pedestals, telecommunications huts, and cable vaults.
pathway	A physical infrastructure utilized for the placement and routing of telecommunications cable.
telecommunication room	An enclosed space for housing telecommunications equipment, cable, terminations, and cross-connects. The room is the recognized cross-connect between the backbone cable and the horizontal cabling.
unified capabilities	The integration of voice, video, and/or data services delivered ubiquitously across a secure and highly available network infrastructure, independent of technology, to provide increased mission effectiveness to the warfighter and business communities.

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Specification	Yes	No	N/A	Comments
Has G-6 received a copy of all certification test results?				
Did all jacks pass?				
Telecommunications Spaces				
Is there a telecommunications room sign on the door?				
In a multi-story building, is there at least one telecommunications room per floor?				
Is the telecommunications room a minimum of 10’ 8’ 8.5"?				
Does the telecommunications room door open outward?				
Is the door a minimum of 36” wide?				
Does the room have 2 coats of a light colored anti-static paint?				
Does the floor have a light colored static free covering?				
Is the door equipped with a Schlage compatible lock?				
Does the telecommunications room have sufficient independent lighting (50-foot candles at 1 meter off the finished floor within 1 meter of the racking)?				
Is the telecommunications room equipped with an environmental control in accordance with the current CCO 2010.1_?				
Is the telecommunications room space empty of HVAC service pathways?				
Is the telecommunications room equipped with a minimum of two 3 wire 20A Dedicated Data Circuits (DDC), 120V AC (non-switchable) quadraplex electrical outlets, and marked as 20A and with the panel and breaker number?				
Is each equipment rack or cabinet equipped with a minimum of one 3 wire 20A Dedicated Data Circuits (DDC), 120V AC (non-switchable) quadraplex electrical outlets, and marked as 20A and with the panel and breaker number?				
Is the telecommunications room equipped with a minimum of one, 3 wire 15A, and 120V AC (non-switchable) quadraplex electrical outlets for non-communications equipment on the wall?				

Are all penetrations sleeved?				
Have penetrations through the slab and fire rated walls/ceilings been properly fire stopped?				
Is the telecommunications room equipped with at least 1 - 4’ 8' 3/4" AC grade plywood backboard, painted with 2 coats of white fire-retardant paint on both sides leaving fire rating markings exposed?				
Are there at least two 4” intermediate metallic conduits connecting each telecommunications room? If run through the slab, they can be schedule 40 or higher PVC.				
Do all incoming conduits extend a minimum of 4” above the floor?				
Are the incoming outside plant cables terminated and protected within 50 feet of entering the building or run through EMT?				
Are the outside plant cable secured properly inside of the telecommunications room?				
If a cabinet is used, is it a secure locking, double swing-out, hinged (wall mount) or double door (floor mount) which provides 19” wide rack mounting?				
Outside Plant				
Are there a minimum of three-4-inch conduits connecting the point of connection to the telecommunications room?				
Do the OSP cables have a minimum of 20' of slack at the point of connection?				
Do newly installed maintenance holes have a lockable cover, padlock with key, and ladder?				
Are MH/HH properly labeled (name stenciled on collar)?				
Is the MH/HH lid clearly designated as telephone?				
Are maintenance holes core drilled properly for conduit installation?				
Are conduits installed flush or have bell ends?				
Are conduits labeled for directionality? (i.e., to bldg or to MH/HH)?				
Are maintenance hole collars properly attached to the maintenance hole?				
Is the maintenance hole properly grounded?				
In newly installed maintenance holes, is sufficient cable racking installed to allow for future growth?				

Are cables installed in maintenance holes from the lowest available conduit to the highest (larger count copper cable installed in the first available conduit from the bottom)?				
Are copper and fiber cables run in separate conduits?				
Building Entrance Terminal (BET)				
Is the OSP cable properly bonded to the BET/PET?				
Has the BET/PET been populated with the appropriate number of protectors?				
Is the cable properly terminated at the BET/PET (MS2 in 110 out)?				
Is the BET/PET properly connected to the patch panel, pair for pair, and using Cat6 rated backbone cable?				
Is the BET/PET bonded to the Telecommunications Main Ground Bar (TMGB) using correct size wire?				
Communications Rack				
Is the rack 7’ tall 19” wide and mounted to the floor using an isolation kit?				
Is it equipped with at least 2 vertical management organizers?				
Is it equipped with ladder racking to provide wire management and three-point seismic stability?				
Is there a minimum of 48 inches of space from front and back of rack?				
Are the ladder racks and communications racks permanently bonded to the TMGB by a minimum 6 AWG green copper wire?				
Patch Panels				
Are the patch panels Cat6?				
Is the horizontal wiring terminated on the patch panels in accordance with the EIA/TIA T568-A standards?				
Are the patch panels bonded to the racks with a individual crimped or exothermically welded 6 AWG wire or outward turned star washer (metal to metal)?				
Does each patch panel have a dedicated patch cord organizer?				
Grounding and Bonding				
Is the telecommunications room equipped with a 4” 10" 1/4" (minimum size) TMGB?				
Is the TMGB grounded to the main electrical distribution panel?				
Is the main electrical distribution panel and TMGB or TGB is separate rooms?				

Are the bus bars drilled with parallel holes to accommodate 2-hole lugs?				
Are the ground wire connector's 2-hole lugs?				
Are all connectors used for grounding and bonding either crimped on or exothermically welded to the conductor?				
Are the G/B conductors green sheathed copper, either stranded or solid, labeled "DO NOT REMOVE"?				
Are the additional telecommunications room grounding busbars bonded to the TMGB located in the main telecommunications room?				
Is the IMC used in support of grounding cables bonded to the cable at point of entry to the conduit and at the point of exit?				
Is metallic pathway grounded and bonded to the TMGB or TGB?				
Inside Plant				
Horizontal Pathways				
Are pathways conduit, cable tray, under floor duct, access floor, J-Hooks or wireway installations?				
If used, are J-Hooks spaced at alternating 4' to 5' irregular intervals?				
Are conduit pathways homeruns and do they extend 3 to 4 inches up from the floor or down from the ceilings?				
Are empty conduits clearly and permanently marked at both ends to indicate destination?				
Is pull string in all conduits both empty and full?				
Are pull boxes installed for any conduit runs more than 100 feet or on runs with more than two 90-degree bends?				
If used, are pull-boxes constructed of galvanized steel and sized according to size of conduit?				
Are all conduit edges reamed and insulated with bushings to eliminate sharp edges?				
Are all through penetrations sleeved?				
Are all communications pathways independent of other pathways or supported fixtures?				
Do all pathways provide the appropriate clearances from motors and transports (4"), electrical power cables and conduits (1"), and fluorescent lightings (5")?				
Is there one station outlet per wall with larger rooms having one outlet every 10 feet?				

Does each outlet have a dual gang quad faceplate with two blank inserts installed when only two RJ-45's are used?				
Are the outlets heights located at 18" above finished floor?				
Horizontal Cabling				
Is all horizontal cabling (voice or data) under 295'?				
Is there 20 feet of slack left on the ladder rack after termination?				
Are the outlets terminated on Cat 6 rated RJ-45 jack using EIA/TIA T568-A pin-out?				
Does each outlet have a minimum of two cables (white for voice on top and red for data on bottom)?				
Labeling				
Labeling printed by a mechanical device?				
Conduits, empty or full, labeled at both ends?				
BET/PET properly labeled?				
Is the copper patch panel properly labeled?				
Is the fiber optic patch panel properly labeled?				
Firestopping labeled with installer, manufacture name, UL System #, cables installed (type number) and date installed?				
Faceplates properly labeled?				
Modular Furniture				
Are all services provided via a wall outlet mounted on a finished wall that is a permanent part of the facility?				
Are telecommunications cables provided to extend service from the wall outlet to the telecommunications outlet mounted on the furniture?				
Are all unshielded telecommunication cables free from running in the same tray, trough, or pathway from cables of other service providers, especially electrical?				
Are outlets and communications jacks accessible?				
Has the contractor provided the appropriate number of jumpers at closeout to support the quantity of copper and fiber installed on the project?				