

cal support to include facilities, Military Operations Urban Terrain, Field Training Exercise and live-fire training sites. Their ‘can do’ attitude would prove to be a key ingredient in the upcoming training. This was evident as 99.4 percent of the soldiers enrolled graduated from this challenging and demanding course.

Forty-seven soldiers enrolled in Phase I were immediately introduced to the law and order aspect of being an MP. The training they received included unarmed self-defense, civil disturbance, military law and patrol incidents. This phase culminated with the soldiers being required to perform to standard the law enforcement role of the MP as set by the United States Army Military Police School.

Highlights of this phase included a visit from Command Sgt. Maj. Michele Jones, the newly appointed Office of Chief of Army Reserve. The MPs were the first soldiers she visited since taking office. The battalion also received a visit from the 98th Division (IT) commanding general and command sergeant major.

Both the commanding general of the 100th Division and the division’s command sergeant major, David Belcher, visited the MP Battalion on the last day of Phase I and were able to observe the patrol incident scenarios.

They observed first-rate training.

Ten additional soldiers were added to the roll for the second phase.

During Phase II the students concentrated on learning the basics of the remaining four MP functions. The challenging and long training days included 9 mm pistol qualification and familiarization with crew served weapons (M249 SAW and MK19 MG).

Soldiers learned how to move as a member of a fire team and operate in



Top: One part of MP school is unarmed self defense.



Below: MP students don’t spend all their time in the gym or the field; classroom instruction plays a vital role. The MOS requires classes in law and order and the care and treatment of enemy prisoners of war, to name just two

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a MOUT environment. They moved to the field and conducted Tactical Vehicle Training and blackout driving.

Phase II was completed with a 36-hour FTX. This is where all the skills the soldiers were taught the previous two weeks were put to the test and the final outcome was the successful completion of 95B10 MOSQ training.

The end of the training is where the soldiers can call themselves members of the Military Police Corps.

The 2/100 MP Battalion received support from several units in the 100th Division including maintenance support from 7th Brigade and logistical support from 3rd Brigade. The MPs could not have successfully completed this mission without the support of the soldiers from these units and their leaders.

The 2/100 MP Battalion currently has 24 certified instructors and trained more than 300 soldiers in MOSQ and NCOES schools during the past year.