

**INSTITUTIONALIZING ADAPTATION: IT'S TIME FOR
A PERMANENT ARMY ADVISOR CORPS**

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Doctrine for the Unfortunately, the Army and the nation have advisor mission is lacking; indeed, even the rarely given sufficient priority to the advisory teams they embed in host nation forces. In the end, investment in organizational effectiveness trumps superior weaponry and technology. These issues would cover legal concerns, prosecution of criminals and terrorists, acquisition processes, medical evacuation, and mentorship to senior military leaders in the host nation. Ultimately, the brigade would have the capability of deploying multiple lead. Furthermore, DA PAM must add advisory roles as a broadening assignment that is nominative, which means a board should convene to select the individuals. These billets should be filled by individuals with prior experience in these

assignments, indicating that they would have twice served as a commander or operations officer. Under the current plan, as time goes on, the Army will have to continue stripping soldiers from an even greater number of BCTs to create more ad hoc advisory teams – reducing the effectiveness of the BCTs and weakening the institutional Army, while still failing to provide the kind of trained advisors formed into capable, coherent teams that the counterinsurgency mission demands. Still I always find something that I agree with Johnson, and in this case he makes a point that can only be mitigated through effective planning prior to deployment.