

# 12 FAH-8 Appendix VII GLOSSARY

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## 12 FAH-8 Appendix VII-1 DEFINITIONS

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### A

**Alarm Monitor**—The central unit within a residence or a unit located at a central monitoring station, which reports the status of an alarm system.

**Annunciator**—Any device (light, bell, buzzer, siren, etc.) that announces an alarm condition at one of the system's sensors.

**Auxiliary Lock**—A lock used to improve the security provided by a primary lock. Auxiliary locks are usually deadbolt types that must be key or thumb-latch operated.

### C

**Contact Alarm**—Alarm sensor which uses a pair of metal contacts to initiate an alarm when a door or window is moved.

### D

**Deadbolt**—A lock that must be manually engaged and disengaged with a key and/or thumb turn.

**Door Bar**—A substantial wooden or metal bar which fits in brackets attached to each side of a door frame to prevent the door from being opened.

**Door Chain**—Auxiliary lock, consisting of a short length of chain that permits a door to be opened a short distance. Door chains are not recommended since they provide minimal protection and a false sense of security.

### E

**Emergency Release Device**—An apparatus which allows easy opening of a grille or creates an opening in a grille in order to permit a person to exit through the gridded opening. These devices must not allow the grille to be opened from the exterior and they must not require any special keys, tools or knowledge in order to operate them.

**Escape Device**—A rope, ladder or other such device or piece of equipment which permits exiting a building or residence from a window or balcony.

**Escutcheon Plate**—A protective metal plate surrounding a keyway or lock cylinder. It deters the pulling or wrenching of the lock cylinder.

**Exposed Hinge**—A door hinge that is on the outside of the area being protected by the door. In these situations, the hinge pin should be tack-welded in place, or secured with a setscrew.

## G

**Grille**—Metal rods or bars to cover a window opening. In residences equipped with window grilles, at least one window grille in each bedroom or major room must be hinged and equipped with an emergency escape release.

## K

**Key-In-Knob Lock**—Door hardware in which the lock is integral with the knob. This type of lock is frequently used as the primary lock on a door.

## M

**Magnetic Contacts**—A contact alarm using magnets mounted on a door or window to initiate an alarm when the door or window is moved.

**Metal Door**—A door constructed of metal (often steel). It affords good physical security protection when coupled with a well-anchored steel or solid wood frame.

**Mortise Lock**—A lock that is set into a cavity in the door.

## O

**Optical Viewer**—A small cylindrical optical device that is installed through an exterior or safehaven door, allowing those inside the protected area to view the outside area. The optical viewer should have the widest possible field of vision.

## P

**Panic Switch**—A manual switch (or switches) strategically placed around a residence or a portable device that can quickly activate an alarm in an emergency.

**Perimeter Barriers**—Residential perimeter barriers generally consist of a hedge, fence, wall, or a combination thereof. They are designed to deter unauthorized entry to the residential property. Standards for official facility perimeter barriers do not apply to residential perimeter barriers.

**Political Violence**—Inter-state war, civil war, civil disorder, coup d'etat, insurgency or terrorism.

**Primary Lock**—The lock that generally comes with the door. It is usually a key-in-knob set with a beveled bolt that locks upon closing.

## R

**Roving Guard**—A guard who moves among the post's housing areas on a non-fixed schedule.

## S

**Safehaven**—A hardened and protected area within a residence to which the occupants can retreat in the event of a physical attack.

**Secondary Lock (also Auxiliary Lock)**—A lock (or locks) added to a door to provide improved security for the door. Generally, these are dead-bolt locks.

**Security Bar**—A wooden or metal bar placed in the track of a sliding door or window to prevent it from being opened.

**Shatter Resistant Window Film (SRWF)**—A thin, clear or tinted plastic sheet adhered to the inside of a window or door glass to reduce the danger from flying shards.

**Solid Core Door**—A door made of a solid material.

**Static Guard**—A guard who remains at a specific residence.

**Strike (Plate)**—That portion of a lockset that mounts in a doorframe to receive the lock bolt when the lock is activated.

## T

**Townhouse**—A form of residence (usually more than one story) that has an individual entrance while sharing common walls with one or more adjacent buildings.

## V

**Vibration Sensors**—Alarm sensors placed on windows, sensitive to vibration or sound when glass vibrates or is broken.

**Volumetric Sensors**—Alarm sensors (infrared, microwave, ultrasonic, etc.) that detects intrusion into the protected area.

**Wooden Hollow Core Door**—A door constructed with a thin wooden covering over a frame. Because of its light construction, this type of door provides little physical security protection.

## 12 FAH-8 APPENDIX VII-2 ACRONYMS

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<b>CO</b>	Contracting Officer
<b>COM</b>	Chief of Mission
<b>COR</b>	Contracting Officer's Representative
<b>DCM</b>	Deputy Chief of Mission
<b>DOSAR</b>	Department of State Acquisition Regulation
<b>DS</b>	Bureau of Diplomatic Security
<b>DS/DSS/ITA</b>	Office of Intelligence and Threat Analysis
<b>DS/DSS/OP</b>	Overseas Operations
<b>DS/PPB/FMD</b>	Financial Management Division
<b>DS/CIS/PSP/FPD</b>	Facilities Protection Division
<b>FAH</b>	Foreign Affairs Handbook
<b>FAM</b>	Foreign Affairs Manual
<b>FAR</b>	Federal Acquisition Regulation
<b>FBP</b>	Field Budget Plan
<b>FMO</b>	Financial Management Officer
<b>FMP</b>	Bureau of Finance and Management Policy
<b>FSN</b>	Foreign Service National
<b>GFP</b>	U.S. Government Furnished Property
<b>GSA</b>	General Services Administration
<b>GSO</b>	General Services Officer
<b>HG</b>	Host Government
<b>HRO</b>	Human Resources Officer
<b>ICASS</b>	International Cooperative Administrative Support Services

<b>L/LM/DS</b>	Office of the Legal Advisor for Diplomatic Security
<b>LGF</b>	Local Guard Force
<b>LGP</b>	Local Guard Program
<b>MSG</b>	Marine Security Guard
<b>NPS</b>	Non-Personal Service
<b>OIG</b>	Office of the Inspector General
<b>OMB</b>	Office of Management and Budget
<b>OSAC</b>	Overseas Security Advisory Council
<b>PO</b>	Principal Officer
<b>PSA</b>	Personal Service Agreement
<b>PSO</b>	Post Security Officer
<b>PSOH</b>	Post Security Officer's Handbook
<b>RAMC</b>	Regional Administrative Management Center
<b>RSC</b>	Residential Security Coordinator
<b>S&amp;E</b>	Salary and Expenses
<b>SDP</b>	Surveillance Detection Program
<b>SETL</b>	Security Environment Threat List
<b>SRWF</b>	Shatter Resistant Window Film
<b>TCN</b>	Third Country National
<b>U.S.C</b>	United States Code