



Electronic warfare specialists assigned to the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, train on the Wolfhound Radio Direction Finding System at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, on April 11, 2018. The electronic warfare specialists use direction finding to gain a line-of-bearing to the target. (U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Armando R. Limon, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division)

Increase Awareness of Electronic Warfare Capabilities

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I deal with frequency management and communications as an electronic warfare noncommissioned officer and the school's S-3 operations NCO. I have a total of six years and nine months of service time including two deployments under my belt.

I believe that the Army has done a great job providing an institution where Soldiers in my MOS

receive detailed familiarization with what is required of us to perform our duties. However, with the 29E MOS being new to the Army, it is not always used to full capacity. If I had to change anything, it would be to increase awareness of our electronic warfare capabilities across the Army so we can contribute more to the fight. ■

Command Sgt. Maj. John W. Foley, 94th Army Air and Missile Defense Command, Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan, tasked Staff Sgt. Jorge L. Diaz, an electronic warfare specialist (29E), 1st Battalion, 1st Air Defense Artillery Regiment, to respond to our question asking how the Army can help improve his military occupational specialty for future conflicts.



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