

Are We That Different?...

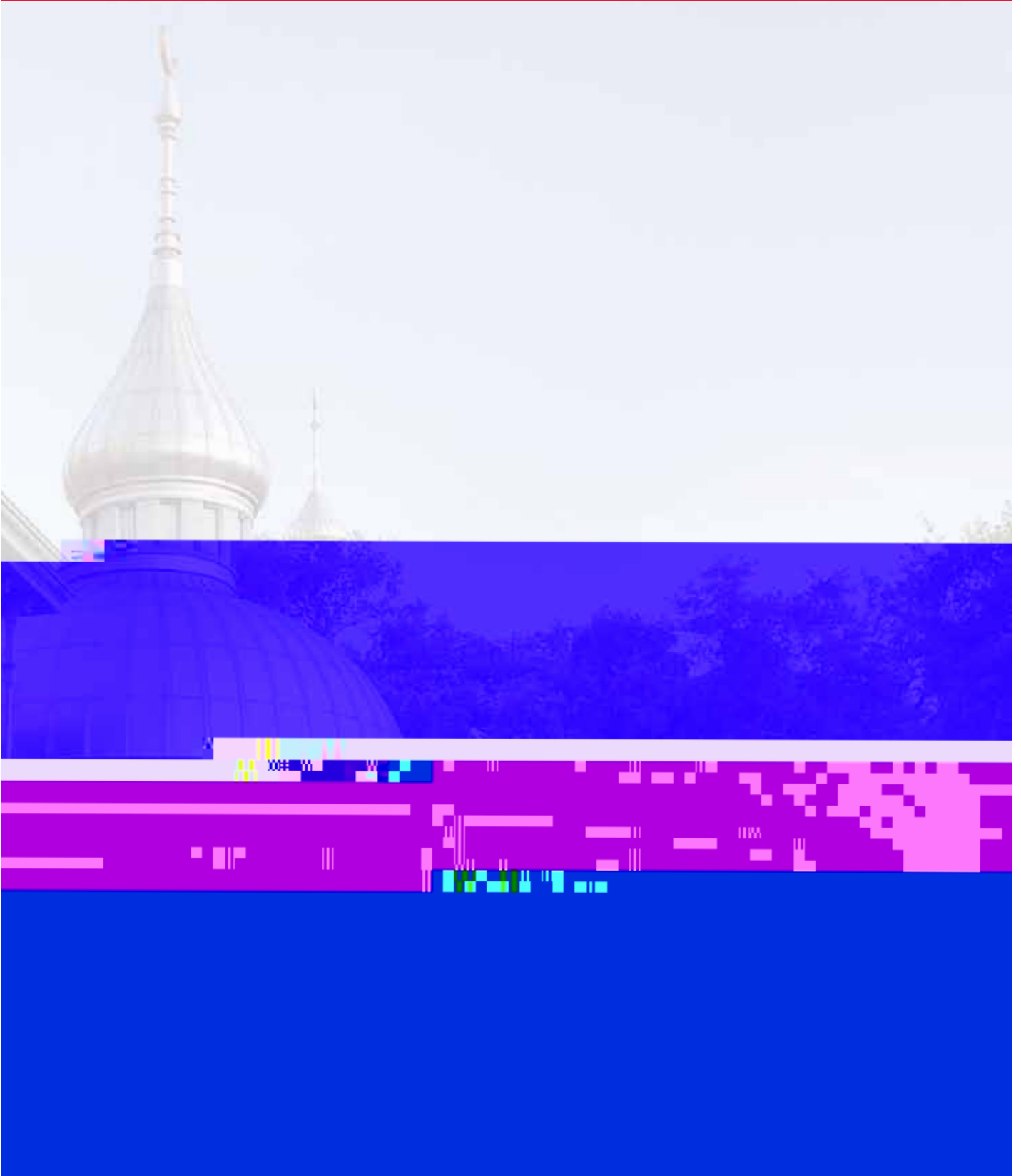
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stabilize the volatile situation, police force was necessary by F. Frank Ghannadian, Ph.D. along with a combination of analyses, behavior science, and experience in war. Various metrics were developed to quantify required and output desired with respect to the skill, and equipment needed. The proper use of metrics allowed for adjustments that achieved objectives.

(4) Risk management: According to Jones, the military is on the leading edge in risk management due to the high level of risk in war. He described the process as identifying the risks to the mission, quantifying the level associated with each risk, and developing mitigating actions. Jones stressed that especially in highly uncertain and high-risk business environments, such as insurance industries, the risk management process can be highly effective and reduce costs. Jones described the application of risk management signals to that person through good eye contact, and listening carefully, thoughtfully and respectfully. Second, As the aviation brigade prepared to fly, an unprecedented number of hours, risk management procedures were used to analyze the mission. With enthusiasm, Jones remarked that "as a result, not only did the aviation brigade maintain an operational readiness rate almost 20 percent higher than their peacetime standard, we had very few aircrafts hit by enemy fire, a big accomplishment given the dangerous zones they were operating in."

(5) Cyber security: Cyber security involves a combination of various issues: computer network, information assurance, access management, and physical security. Consequently, all aspects of cyber security must be synchronized and coordinated to secure information. In order to achieve the maximum amount of cyber security, organizations must network all areas of information security into a holistic system. Since the military has the greatest number of

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