GREY MAN TRACK · SEC-13

SEC-13 — Immediate Actions After Compromise

Rehearsed · Go to Ground · Secure

When the rules change

BOTTOM LINE UP FRONT

The first minutes after normal order breaks down are not for thinking — they're for a rehearsed response decided long before it's needed. SEC-13 teaches the immediate-action sequence, the decision to go to ground or move, and the discipline of no longer standing out when standing out becomes dangerous.

Why This Matters

Under shock, conscious decision-making is too slow and too unreliable to produce a good decision in the time actually available. A rehearsed sequence runs without waiting on it — which is exactly why planning during a crisis is worse than planning before one.

> *"A household that has to debate the conditions in the moment has already lost the advantage that planning ahead was supposed to provide."*

THE KEY CONCEPTS

Rehearsed Action	The first seconds after a sudden threat aren't for thinking — they're for a sequence practiced until it runs without deliberate thought.
Go to Ground vs. Move	Which is right depends on the specific route and timing, not a fixed rule — does the path increase or reduce exposure?
Passive Security	Concealment, staying off obvious routes, avoiding high ground — what keeps a location from being found by accident.
Active Security	Watching approaches and keeping a withdrawal option open — what keeps a found location from becoming a trap.

COURSE LESSONS

Lesson 1: Why Immediate Actions Must Be Rehearsed
Why conscious decision-making fails under shock, and what a rehearsed sequence actually replaces.

Lesson 2: Go to Ground or Move
What determines which option is correct, and a full worked example of a rehearsed sequence in practice.

Lesson 3: Passive and Active Security at a Waiting Location
Choosing a location that won't be found by accident, and won't become a trap if it is.

DOCTRINAL SOURCES

Source	Publisher	Relevance
No single named field manual cited in this build	FFTP synthesis	Synthesizes classical immediate-action and field-response doctrine rather than one named manual; add a citation once a source is confirmed.