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**A Handout For
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Outside Continental
United States
(OCONUS)**

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TRAVEL
BY COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT
OUTSIDE
THE CONTINENTAL
UNITED STATES (OCONUS)

- Do not wear military uniforms unless directed to do so.
- Wear nondescript civilian clothes without peculiarly western or military connotations.
- Do not identify yourself to others as military.
- Do not linger in public sections of airports. Stay in secure areas.
- Use caution in airport baggage claim areas. Many terrorist attacks occur in this area after retrieving weapons from their baggage.
- Do not carry classified information aboard commercial aircraft.
- Store unclassified military papers not needed on the flight in checked luggage.
- Use regular fee (blue) passports where authorized at government expense; if not authorized at government expense, consider using blue passports at your own expense.
- If hijacked, confirm your connection with the Department of Defense (DOD) only when directly asked. Do not lie, but do not respond to questions asked of the whole passenger group.
- Do not use an aisle seat.
- If you are taken hostage, advise neighbors and relatives not to tell anyone you are military.
- Sanitize wallets and purses of unnecessary military documents.

TRAVEL BY COMMERCIAL
AIRCRAFT OCONUS
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- Take the most direct routes and avoid high-risk airports and airlines.
- Use you own intuition to evaluate other passengers. Be suspicious of anyone who appears nervous or out-of-place.
- Be conscious of non-English speaking passengers.

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TRAVELING TO OR THROUGH
HIGH RISK AREAS

- Limit travel to mission essential travel only.
- Use the regular fee (blue) passport in addition to no-fee or official passport (if required).
- Ensure your orders contain an authorization to wear civilian clothing.
- Ensure orders, leave forms, tickets, itineraries, and etc., do not contain references to your rank and unit.
- Use military airlift command (MAC) flights when possible.
- Use foreign-flag carriers or indirect routings to avoid threatened airports.
- Do not carry classified information aboard commercial aircraft. Use a MAC flight or mail the information before traveling.
- Use U.S. facilities for billeting and for meetings, conferences, and seminars.
- Receive a current terrorist threat briefing, a subversion and espionage directed against the U.S. Army (SAEDA) briefing, and Code of Conduct training prior to departure.
- Surrender blue (tourist) passports (when required to be carried) when passing through the requiring country's customs checkpoints.

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TRAVEL BY GROUND VEHICLE

- When renting vehicles, select vehicles commonly used by the local populace.
- Select routes through safe, well traveled areas.
- Do not travel the same routes all the time, if at all possible.
- If a vehicle is assigned without a driver, inspect the vehicle before each use.
- If a vehicle is assigned with a driver, ensure the driver inspects the vehicle before each use.
- Always lock the vehicle when you leave it.
- Never leave the vehicle on the street overnight if it can be avoided.
- Keep all doors locked and windows closed, when possible.
- Be suspicious of anyone riding a motorbike or motorcycle; terrorists frequently use them.
- Be suspicious of stalled or improperly parked cars, construction, traffic accidents, or other unusual events.
- If you suspect a threatening situation, move away from the area.
- Be very aware of persons approaching your vehicle when you are slowed or stopped.
- Do not stop to assist people or give rides.

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WORK AREA SECURITY

- Instruct personnel in the area not to discuss who you are, why you are there, where you are billeted, and travel or movement plans.
- Ensure you can receive an area threat brief upon your arrival.
- Vary daily activities to avoid establishing a predictable routine.
- Advise reliable person in office visited of intended travel, so they will notice if you are missing.
- Do not wear a uniform during your stay unless directed to.
- Do not jog alone; vary your route and your exercise clothing.

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RESTAURANT, SHOPPING, AND TOURING SECURITY

- Avoid using exposed restaurant seating. Select a seat away from doors and windows, with your back to the wall.
- Do not travel into a high threat area if at all possible. Curtail all but necessary activities if terrorist activity is likely.
- Avoid carrying a briefcase.
- Advise someone of your travel plans and check in with them upon returning. Do not vary from your schedule.
- Never take the first taxi in line.
- Stay ALERT, stay UNPREDICTABLE, and keep a LOW PROFILE! Be aware of your surroundings at all times. Analyze what is happening around you.
- Do not become intoxicated!
- Know emergency phrases in the local language. Know how to use their telephone.

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GLOSSARY

DOD Department of Defense

MAC military airlift command

OCONUS outside the continental United States

SAEDA Subversion and Espionage Directed Against the U.S. Army

U.S. United States
