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From: MAJ CFLCC/3A-ATL-IG Sent: Tuesday, September 28, 2004 3:43 PM To: MAJ CFLCC/3A-ATL-PMO Cc: LTC CFLCC/3A-ATL-IG; Subject: RE: DETAINEE OPERATIONS ASSESSMENT/ASSISTANCE TEAM (U)
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Got it, thanks.
Names, etc., for the IG augmentees:
Primary Alternate SFC SFC Exemption No. 6 applies.
If possible, we'd like to send both of us on the team, to receive the training and develop familiarity with the facilities in theater.
Regards,
Original Message From: MAJ CFLCC/3A-ATL-PMO Sent: Monday, September 27, 2004 7:16 PM To: MAJ CFLCC/3A-ATL-IG Subject: FW: REQUEST FOR A HQDA LED MULTI-DISCIPLINED DETAINEE OPERATIONS ASSESSMENT/ASSISTANCE TEAM (UNCLASSIFIED) Importance: Low
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From: Sent: To:	Saturday, September 25, 2004 1:04 PM Saturday, September 25, 2004 1:04 PM COL CFLCC/3A-ATL-G2; COL CFLCC/3A-ATL-C3; COL CFLCC C3; COL CFLCC/3A-ATL-IG; COL CFLCC/3A-ATL-IG; COL CFLCC/3A-ATL-IG; COL CFLCC/3A-ATL-PMO; COL C
Subject:	Detainee OPS Assessment Team
Importance:	High

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DA, COMCENT, and LTG McKiernan have agreed to conduct periodic detainee operations assessment/assistance visits to MNF-I and CFC-A. DA is the DOD executive agency for detainee operations. USARCENT is the USCENTCOM executive agency for detainee operations. DA has put together the initial Detainee Assessment/Assistance Team. They've asked USARCENT to augment the assessment team with 1 person each from our C2, C3, PMO, IG, and SJA. Since this is the initial assessment team visit, it's important that the people you select for this task are the most knowledge and experience in the area of detainee operations. The assessment team will deploy to Iraq about mid-OCT, then move to Afghanistan about 29 OCT. Tentative focus areas for members from USARCENT:

C2 - Assessment of interrogation procedures and JIDC

C3 - Assessment of Force Protection

PMO - All areas outlined in our draft message

IG - Assessment of adherence to applicable regulations, policies and standards

SJA - Assessment of Operational Law issues

Goal of this assessment team is to provide an integrated, multi-dicsiplined assessment and to provide assistance to CDRs with meeting established standards of applicable orders, policies, regulations, and international/domestic/military law.

Tasks:

1. C2, C3, PMO, IG, SJA. Need each of you to select the name of the person you'll send with this team. Provide name to PMO - MAJ **CALL AND NLT 30 SEP.**

2. PMO - Provide all available documentation (policies, regs, orders, ...) on detainee operations to USARCENT team members NLT 5 OCT.

3. USARCENT Team members. Do your homework. Know what the standards are for your particular area. Be prepared to travel to Kuwait, Iraq, Afghanistan, then back to Kuwait starting about mid-OCT and ending early NOV.

POC for this action is PMO - MAJ

COL Chief of Staff, 3rd Army/ARCENT/CFLCC Comm 404-464 DSN 367 Cell 404-395

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Subject:	RE: CFLCC / ARCENT Support to the HQDA Detainee Operations Assessment / Assistance Team
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et am prov	iding two IG support COAs based my need for further clarification of our mission support requirements.
	r an assumption we will only need to facilitate movements and information support requirements, without a act on daily in-theater mission requirements. If this is the case, I will provide support with Kuwait based will be MAJ (primary) and/or SFC (action of the case) (alternate).
assessment/as this assumption	r the assumption the mission will require dedicated support that will travel with the HQDA team during sistance visits in Iraq and Afghanistan, and the period of utilization will extend beyond a 5-7 day period. If a becomes valid, my intent will be to support requirements with assets from Atlanta to avoid impacts on the eater support element. POCs under this COA are MAJ
	ormation or clarity are needed, please feel free to contact me or one of my deputies: LTO
r/ COL Third Army/CFI DSN: 367-	
Original f From: Sent: To:	COL CFLCC/3A-ATL-PMO Thursday, September 23, 2004 9:03 PM COL CFLCC-IG; COL CFLCC/3A-ATL-IG: COL CFLCC SJA; COL CFLCC SJA; COL CFLCC SJA; COL CFLCC/3A-ATL-G2; COL CFLCC/3A-ATL-G
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Detainee Operations Assessment/Assistance Team	LED BY OPMG COL	Function Areas	Doctrine	Accountability, Documentation	Training, Training Feedback to Services	Tactical Level (Detention, Holding Areas, Movements)	Force Protection	Detainee Release Procedures	Physical Construction Requirements	C2/Operations	Medical Care, Food	Mental Health	Policy and Standards Adherence	Operational Law	Augmentation from 3d Army (C2, C3, PMO, IG, SJA)

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From: Sent: To: Cc: Subject:

Monday, August 30, 2004 3:43 PM COL CFLCC/3A-ATL-CMD GRP COL CFLCC/3A-ATL-CMD GRP DA IG Detainee Inspection Report & Taskers

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Chief, the following and attached information are proposed for addressing the CFLCC specific and associated recommendations identified in the DA IG Detainee Operations Inspection Report of 21 July 2004. The full 321 page report is attached as part of this email, along with a Word document that repeats the comments listed below. We have pulled out the CFLCC specific and associated recommendations and addressed them in the proposed tasking document.

The attached report and following information are Unclassified. Accordingly, I can also send this over NIPR if desired. I am still digesting the full 321 page report, but feel we have captured the essence of what is needed to act on the report. I am available when and if needed to further discuss this.

Suspense: 20 1500 September 2004

Task Lead: C-3 Support Sections: C-2, C-1, C-8 Information Copy: PM, IG

Reference: Department of the Army Inspector General report, SUBJECT: Detainee Operations Inspection, dated 21 July 2004 (attached). The report was approved by the Acting Secretary of the Army on 21 July 2004.

Background: This tasker serves as a tool to track specific and associated CFLCC recommendations linked to the referenced report. The tasker is also in anticipation of a USCENTCOM tasker to respond to recommendations from the Department of the Army Inspector General Detainee Operations Inspection completed on 21 July 2004. A summary of all recommendations associated with the inspection can be found in Chapter 6, pages 93- 97, of the attached/referenced document. There are 52 recommendations found within the report's three major categories (Capture, Care, and Control of Detainees; Interrogation Operations; and Other Observations). Of the 52 recommendations, five are recommended as actionable by elements within CFLCC, four imply command emphasis, and eight are listed as actionable by MNF-C-I (CJTF-7) and/or CJTF- 76 (180). Specific CFLCC, Command Emphasis, MNF/C-I, and CJTF-76/CFC-A recommendations 'derived from the referenced report are listed below.

Instructions. Staff proponents will provide a response to appropriate recommendations to the CFLCC C3 NLT 20 1500 September, and continue updates until the recommendation has been closed or completed. It is anticipated that USCENTCOM will direct monthly reports pending action closure or completion.

CFLCC Specific Recommendations:

Discretion prohibited except as authorized by AR 20-1.

() CFLCC contracting officer representative ensure enough Category II interpreters are hired to support timely intelligence exploitation of detainees. Reference Chapter 4 (Interrogation Operations) of the referenced report. Action: C-2\C-8

(2) CFLCC submit a Request for Forces for the Theater Detainee Reporting Branch Center (TDRC) to meet the requirements for reporting and accountability of detainees and their property. Chapter 5 (Other Observations) of the referenced report. Action: C-1

(3) CFLCC and Force Providers coordinate to ensure, where possible, units are aware of their assigned mission upon mobilization so they can train for their specific mission. Chapter 5 (Other Observations) of the referenced report.

Action: C-3

(4) CFLCC ensure the ILO MP units are trained before they assume their ILO MP missions. Chapter 5 (Other Observations) of the referenced report. Action: C-3.

(5) CFLCC contracting officer representative modify the CJTF 7 C2 Interrogation Cell Statement of Work to require civilian interrogators to be former military interrogators trained in current interrogation policy and doctrine or receive formal training in current military interrogation policy and doctrine. Chapter 5 (Other Observations) of the referenced report. Action: C-2\C-8

Command Emphasis Recommendations:

(1) Commanders continue to stress the importance of humane treatment of detainees and continue to supervise and train Soldiers on their responsibility to treat detainees humanely and their responsibility to report abuse. Chapter 3 (Capture, Care and Control of Detainees).

(2) Commanders enforce basic fundamental discipline standards of Soldiers, provide training and immediately correct inappropriate behavior of Soldiers towards detainees to ensure the proper treatment of detainees to ensure the proper treatment of detainees. Chapter 3 (Capture, Care and Control of Detainees).

(3) Commanders assess the quality of leadership in units and replace those leaders who do not enforce discipline and hold soldiers accountable. Chapter 3 (Capture, Care and Control of Detainees).

(4) Commanders continue to stress the importance of planning and providing for adequate transportation assets to support continuing detainee operations. Chapter 5 (Other Observations).

MNC/F-I (listed as CJTF 7) and CJTF 76 (listed as CJTF 180) taskings (provided for information, situational awareness, and staff assistance / oversight as required):

(1) CJTF 7 expands Camp Bucca as an internment/resettlement facility in order to transfer detainees for Camps Ganci and Vigilant, and phase out US Armed Forces detainee operations at Abu Ghraib.

(2) CJTF 7 & 180 continue to emphasize compliance with the requirements regarding the humane treatment of detainees.

(3) CJTF 7 & 180 ensure the standardized policy on interrogation approach techniques are received,

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understood, trained and enforced by all units.

(4) CJTF-7 & 180 evaluate current living and working conditions at all facilities housing detainees and take corrective actions to improve the current living and working environment.

(5) CJTF 7 & 180 ensure all units meet the guidelines for minimum infrastructure standards supporting detainee operations to allow for adequate facilities to house detainees.

(5) CJTF 7 & 180 implement a safety inspection program for all facilities that support detainee operations identify and eliminate hazards to Soldiers and detainees. Action:

(6) CJTF-7 review the physical and operations security requirements and policy/doctrine procedures to ensure units operating internment/resettlement facilities comply with all requirements.

(7) CJTF 7 & 180 evaluate current detainee medical capabilities and requirements and take corrective action to ensure detainees receive the required medical screening and care.

(8) CJTF 7 segregate enemy prisoners of war and civilian internees to ensure compliance with the Geneva Conventions and Army Regulations.



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SUMMARY INTERROGATION REPORT

MP #: 0128REPORT #: 0128-09 MAR 02DTG START : 091400Z MAR 02DTG END : 091500Z MAR 02LEAD INTERROGATOR :SSGTOTHER INTERROGATOR (S) :INTERPRETER (S):MAPS USED: NONE

1. THE PURPOSE OF THIS INTERROGATION WAS TO FOLLOW UP ON INJURIES RECEIVED BY THE DETAINEE AFTER CAPTURE. SSGT RECEIVED A LIST OF QUESTIONS FROM CID PERSONNEL. THE LIST OF QUESTIONS IS OUTLINED IN PARAGRAPH 2.

2. SPECIFIC QUESTIONS.

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A. HOW WERE YOU INJURED? SOURCE WAS BEATEN IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO BEING PUT ON THE HELICOPTER. HE WAS BEATEN AGAIN ON THE HELICOPTER AND ONCE AGAIN ON THE GROUND AFTER THE HELICOPTER LANDED. THE BEATING STOPPED IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO BEING TURNED OVER TO THE GUARD FORCE AT THE BAGRAM FACILITY.

B. WHAT CAUSED THE INJURIES? (PERSON WEAPON OR INSTRUMENT) - THE INJURIES WERE CAUSED BY FISTS AND FEET.

C. WHO INJURED YOU? DESCRIBE - WOULD YOU RECOGNIZE THEM IF SEEN AGAIN? SOURCE WAS BLINDFOLDED AND COULD NOT SEE. ALSO COULD NOT HEAR THE PEOPLE WHO WERE DOING THE BEATING.

D. WHERE WERE YOU WHEN YOU WERE INJURED? ON THE GROUND PRIOR TO GETTING ON THE HELICOPTER, ON THE HELICOPTER, AND AGAIN ON THE GROUND AFTER THE FLIGHT, PRIOR TO BEING TURNED OVER TO THE GUARD FORCE FOR THE BAGRAM FACILITY.

E. WHERE ARE YOUR INJURIES? BODY PARTS -RIGHT SHOULDER (ABRASION FROM BEING DRAGGED, RIGHT FOOT, ABRASIONS FROM BEING DRAGGED. WAS BEATEN AROUND THE FACE AND HEAD (HAD A LACERATION ON THE SCALP), AND HAD CHEST HAIR PULLED DURING THE FLIGHT.

F. HOW MANY PEOPLE INFLICTED YOUR INJURIES? UNKNOWN.

G. WHEN DID YOU GET INJURED? (ON TIME LINE FROM TIME OF CAPTURE TO ARRIVAL AT DETENTION FACILITY) IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO GETTING ON THE HELICOPTER, DURING THE FLIGHT, AND THEN AGAIN ON THE GROUND AFTER THE FLIGHT. PRIOR TO BEING TURNED OVER TO THE BAGRAM GUARD FORCE.

H. IS THERE ANYTHING DISTINGUISHING ABOUT THE PERSON WHO CAPTURED YOU? (VOICE, SIGHT, SMELL OR SOUND) NO.

I. DID YOU RECEIVE ANY INJURIES FROM COMBAT PRIOR TO YOUR CAPTURE? NO.

J. DESCRIBE THE EVENTS FROM TIME OF CAPTURE TO PLACEMENT IN CELL. SOURCE WAS CAPTURED AROUND 1430 ON THE FOURTH OF MARCH WAS CAPTURED BY AFGHANI FORCES NEAR HIS HOME. WAS TAKEN 2002. BY TRUCK TO A CHECKPOINT WHERE THEY STAYED FOR SEVERAL MINUTES. THEY DEPARTED THE CHECKPOINT AND WENT TO SOME TENTS LOCATED OUTSIDE OF GARDEZ. THAT NIGHT, WAS TAKEN TO A HELICOPTER, BUT NOT PUT ON. WAS TAKEN BACK TO THE TENT AND THE NEXT DAY WENT TO A DIFFERENT HELICOPTER. UPON ARRIVAL AT THE HELICOPTER, WAS BEATEN BY THE GROUP OF PEOPLE WHO TOOK CUSTODY OF THEM. SOURCE WAS PUT ON A HELICOPTER AND WAS BEATEN WHILE ON THE HELICOPTER DURING THE FLIGHT. UPON ARRIVAL AT BAGRAM (FIELD COMMENT -SOURCE DOES NOT KNOW WHERE THEY CURRENTLY ARE), SOURCE WAS THROWN FROM THE HELICOPTER AND THEN WAS BEATEN WHILE ENROUTE TO BEING TURNED OVER TO THE GUARDS HERE. THE BEATINGS STOPPED PRIOR TO THE ARRIVAL OF THE NEW GROUP WHO TOOK CUSTODY OF THEM AND TOOK THEM TO THE DETAINMENT FACILITY.

K. DESCRIBE THE ACTUAL ASSAULT AND SPECIFICS OF IT (NUMBER OF TIMES HIT, WHERE STUCK AND DURATION) - THERE WERE THREE SEPARATE BEATINGS. THE FIRST WAS ON THE GROUND PRIOR TO GETTING ON THE HELICOPTER, THE SECOND WAS ON THE HELICOPTER DURING THE FLIGHT AND THE THIRD WAS ON THE GROUND AFTER ARRIVAL AT BAGRAM, BEFORE BEING TURNED OVER TO THE BAGRAM GUARD FORCE. SOURCE WAS STRUCK AN UNKNOWN NUMBER OF TIMES DURING THE COURSE OF THE BEATINGS. SOURCE WAS STRUCK MOSTLY AROUND THE FACE AND NECK. SOURCE SUSTAINED INJURIES TO HIS RIGHT SHOULDER AND FOOT FROM BEING DRAGGED. SOURCE IS UNSURE OF HOW LONG THE BEATINGS LASTED.

L. HOW WAS YOUR FOOT INJURED? BY BEING DRAGGED AFTER BEING THROWN FROM THE HELICOPTER.

M. WHAT HAPPENED UPON LANDING? SOURCE WAS THROWN FROM THE HELICOPTER, AND DRAGGED. SOURCE WAS HIT SEVERAL TIMES TO THE FACE DURING THIS PERIOD. THE BEATING STOPPED JUST PRIOR TO THE ARRIVAL OF THE GUARDS WHO TOOK CUSTODY OF HIM HERE.

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SUMMARY INTERROGATION REPORT

MP # : 0129 REPORT #: 0129-09 MAR 02 DTG START : 091500Z MAR 02 DTG END : 091540Z MAR 02 LEAD INTERROGATOR : SSGT

OTHER INTERROGATOR(S): INTERPRETER(S) :

MAPS USED

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2. SPECIFIC QUESTIONS.

A. HOW WERE YOU INJURED? SOURCE'S FINGERS WERE INJURED INITIALLY UPON CAPTURE BY THE AFGHANI FORCES (FIELD COMMENT -HIS FINGERS WERE TAPED TOGETHER WITH HIS HANDS BEHIND HIS BACK). THE REMAINDER OF THE INJURIES WERE RECEIVED FROM BEING HIT REPEATEDLY IN THE FACE AND HEAD AREA WHEN TURNED OVER TO US FORCES.

B. WHAT CAUSED THE INJURIES? (PERSON WEAPON OR INSTRUMENT) - FISTS.

C. WHO INJURED YOU? DESCRIBE - WOULD YOU RECOGNIZE THEM IF SEEN AGAIN? DOES NOT KNOW THE NAMES OF THE PEOPLE, DID OVER HEAR THEM TALKING AMONGST THEMSELVES IN ENGLISH. SOURCE DID SEE ONE OF THE PEOPLE WHO STRUCK HIM. HE IS DESCRIBED AS A BLACK MALE, WEARING GOGGLES AND A HELMET, APPROXIMATELY 64 INCHES TALL, WITH A STOCKY BUILD. SOURCE DOES NOT THINK THAT HE COULD RECOGNIZE HIM IF SEEN AGAIN.

D. WHERE WERE YOU WHEN YOU WERE INJURED? WAS BEATEN IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO BEING PUT ON THE HELICOPTER, WAS HIT SEVERAL TIMES ON THE HELICOPTER, AND WAS HIT SEVERAL TIMES ON THE GROUND AFTER ARRIVAL AT BAGRAM. (FIELD COMMENT - SOURCE DOES NOT KNOW WHERE HE CURRENTLY IS).

E. WHERE ARE YOUR INJURIES? BODY PARTS - WAS HIT MAINLY AROUND THE FACE AND NECK AREA.

F. HOW MANY PEOPLE INFLICTED YOUR INJURIES? SOURCE BELIEVES TWO.

G. WHEN DID YOU GET INJURED? (ON TIME LINE FROM TIME OF CAPTURE TO ARRIVAL AT DETENTION FACILITY) BESIDES THE INJURIES TO HIS FINGERS, SOURCE DID NOT RECEIVE ANY INJURIES IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO BEING PUT ON THE HELICOPTER. THE FIRST BEATING WAS PRIOR TO BEING PUT ON THE HELICOPTER. 'THE BEATING CONTINUED ON THE HELICOPTER AND AGAIN ON THE GROUND AT BAGRAM. SOURCE WAS ONLY HIT TWO OR THREE TIMES DURING THE FLIGHT.

H. IS THERE ANYTHING DISTINGUISHING ABOUT THE PERSON WHO CAPTURED YOU? VOICE, SIGHT, SMELL SOUND) THEY SPOKE ENGLISH AMONGST THEMSELVES. SEE QUESTION C.

I. DID YOU RECEIVE ANY INJURIES FROM COMBAT PRIOR TO YOUR CAPTURE? NO.

J. DESCRIBE THE EVENTS FROM TIME OF CAPTURE TO PLACEMENT IN CELL. WAS ARRESTED NEAR HOME BY AFGHANI FORCES. WAS TAKEN TO GARDEZ WHERE THEY STAYED IN A TENT FOR THE EVENING. THE NEXT DAY WERE TURNED OVER TO US FORCES (THIS WAS WHEN FIRST STRUCK), PUT INTO A HELICOPTER AND TAKEN TO DETAINMENT FACILITY. THE BEATINGS OCCURRED ON THE HELICOPTER AND ON THE GROUND AT BAGRAM ALSO. SOURCE WAS TURNED OVER TO ANOTHER GROUP HERE AT BAGRAM AND THEN TAKEN IN TO THE FACILITY. SOURCE INDICATED BEATINGS CEASED IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO THE ARRIVAL OF THE NEW GROUP AT BAGRAM, AND THEIR MOVEMENT TO THE DETENTION FACILITY.

K. DESCRIBE THE ACTUAL ASSAULT AND SPECIFICS OF IT (NUMBER OF TIMES HIT, WHERE STUCK AND DURATION) WAS INITIALLY HIT SEVERAL TIMES BEFORE GETTING INTO THE HELICOPTER. WAS SHOVED INTO THE HELICOPTER, FELL, HIT SEVERAL OBJECTS IN THE HELICOPTER. WAS SAT UP, AND DURING THE FLIGHT, WAS STRUCK SEVERAL TIMES IN THE FACE AT INTERMITTENT INTERVALS. UPON ARRIVAL AT BAGRAM, WAS THROWN FROM THE HELICOPTER AND WAS ESCORTED WITH ONE PERSON ON EACH SIDE. THE PEOPLE PROVIDING ESCORT HELD HIM WITH ONE HAND (ON HIS UPPER ARM) AND WOULD STRIKE HIM IN THE FACE AND HEAD WITH THEIR OTHER HANDS. SOURCE INDICATED HE WAS TURNED OVER TO ANOTHER GROUP, WHO DID NOT HIT HIM AT ANY TIME.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY THIRD MEDICAL COMMAND (FORWARD) MEDICAL SUPPORT OPERATIONS CAMP DOHA, KUWAIT

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MEMORANDUM FOR: ARCENT Force Health Protection Officer

THRU: DCS Med Spt Ops, 3d MedCom

SUBJECT: Inspection and Treatment of Detainees for Lice

1. References:

a. Technical Information Manual No. 6, Armed Forces Pest Management Board, Delousing Procedures for the Control of Louse-borne Disease During Contingency Operations (<u>http://www.acq.osd.mil/afpmb/coweb/guidance_targets/tech_pest_guides/TIM6/TIM6.pdf</u>).

b. AR 190-8, Enemy Prisoners of War, Retained Personnel, Civilian Internees and Other Detainees, 1 Nov 1997. (Paragraph 6-6 relates to civilian internees and states that the medical officer is responsible for detecting vermin infestation and controlling communicable diseases.)

2. Background: Lice are a common problem among displaced persons and detainees. Two of the kinds of lice, head lice and crab lice, are significant nuisances because of their bites and the consequent itching, but they do not transmit any infectious diseases. These species easily move from infested to noninfested people during direct contact or when articles of clothing are exchanged. The third species of human louse, the body louse, is much more dangerous. It transmits three significant diseases: epidemic typhus, relapsing fever, and trench fever. Epidemic By p Hues d slicefé eam fla tarla hf liefé mna ye a é etd eant é ch avsi tha heis montye o fi al producing disperpresent bey expire dical professional (head and crab louse treatment is a medical, not entomological, function). Infested individuals should be isolated from the rest of the detained population until they are free from lice. Otherwise, there is the danger that the infestation will spread while detainees are awaiting treatment.

4. Unlike the other two species of human lice, the body louse spends most of its time in the patient's clothing. It lays eggs in seams. As a result, treatment of the human body does not end an infestation.

5. If possible, a non-governmental organization (NGO) should be used to delouse detainees. If this task cannot be performed by an NGO, the procedure for controlling body lice in a population of detainees is as follows:

a. STEP 1: Screen detainees for lice before they enter the facility. (Initial instruction may require the services of a professional entomologist).

b. STEP 2: Without separating family members, isolate infested individuals.

c. STEP 3: Evaluate infested individuals for disease, including designating them for 30 days of observation. People may show no signs or symptoms of louse-borne disease for 30 days after initial infection.

d. STEP 4: Have the infested detainees strip, placing all clothing and bedding in their possession in a labeled bag. The detainees should then bathe thoroughly with soap and shampoo. When bathing is completed, they should be given fresh, clean clothes or a disposable coverall.

e. STEP 5: Lice in the clothing and bedding must be killed. This may be accomplished by any of the following methods:

(1) Treatment of outer clothing with permethrin, only if the outer clothing is field clothing worn over undershirt and underwear (ENC).

(2) Wash bedding and clothing at least 15 minutes at a temperature of at least 130° F (54°C). This temperature may not be suitable for woolen clothing, which should be washed at a lower temperature not lethal to lice. Lice in woolen clothing should be killed with method (4) or (5).

(3) Dry clothing for 15 minutes at a temperature of at least 140°F (60°C).

(4) Place in heated room for at least one hour at 158°F (70°C). Clothing and bedding must be hung up and not packed tightly so that hot air can circulate freely through the cloth.

(5) Dry clean.

(6) Immerse clothing and bedding in water at a temperature of at least 130°F (54°C), agitating for 15 minutes.

(7) Return louse-free clothing to detainees and direct them to an area of the facility with no louse-infested individuals. Louse-borne infections are not directly contagious between people except when lice are present, therefore it is safe for those under medical treatment to return to areas with other detainees.

6. Safety measures for personnel exposed to louse-infested detainees. Personnel examining detainees for lice or working with infested clothing need to protect themselves from louse infestation and typhus infection (possible from direct inhalation of louse parts or louse feces). The

following safety measures should be used: wear latex gloves, wear a disposable respirator (surgical mask), use the DoD repellent system (topical DEET repellent on exposed skin and permethrin treated clothing, ENC), perform self checks for lice, and be alert for febrile symptoms typical of louse-borne diseases.

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COL, MS Theater Entomologist



Treating Detainees for Lice - 18 Dec 2001

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Guidance for Personal Protective Measures Against Arthropods in Enduring Freedom Theater

<u>General</u>

Individual soldiers can avoid most bites from mosquitoes, sand flies, ticks, and other biting arthropods by using a combination of four techniques: application of topical repellent on exposed skin, application of permethrin on fabric, wearing the uniform properly (sleeves down, trousers bloused into boots), and sleeping under a bed net. See Guide to Staying Healthy, CHPPM GTA 03-05-062 (hettspo/fwwwPwoadetchlwar holy: ansil/wegsi-Aignaind i. Hels/gta/08-064/064/2 gta08-05-A62hpedfods of Military Significance, AFPMB Technical Information Memorandum #36

(<u>http://www.acq.osd.mil/afpmb/coweb/guidance_targets/ppms/TIM</u> 36/DoD_Ins_Repel_Sys).

<u>Products</u>

Topical repellent:

Insect Repellent, personal application (3M7/EPA 58007-1), 33% DEET, 12 2-oz, NSN 6840-01-284-3982

Permethrin for fabric:

- Insect repellent, clothing application, 40% permethrin (IDA), 12 kits/box, NSN 6840-01-345-0237
- Insect repellent, clothing application, aerosol, 0.5% permethrin (Permethrin Arthropod Repellent), 12 6-oz cans/box, NSN Facto6§-4fe@te27Beb2f6Battle Dress Uniforms:

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BDU Type XI: Insect Repellent Treated Desert Cannouflage BDUs

Bed net

Insect net protector, cot type, EA, NSN 7210-00-266-9736 Poles, folding cot, insect net protector, 4 poles/set, NSN 7210-00-267-5641

Product Use

Topical repellent: To be used on exposed skin according to label instructions when there is a danger of insect, chigger, or
Permethicits fortfabric: To repel flying insects from the uniform and to prevent ticks and chiggers from biting. Duration of permethrin in the BDU is greatest for factory-treated uniforms (six months), next best for Individual Dynamic "Absorption (IDA) treated uniforms (three to six months), and least for spray-can treated uniforms (three to six launderings). Before entering tick or chigger-infested areas, the outer part of the boot, socks, and lower trousers may be sprayed lightly with permethrin to provide extra protection.

Bed nets: To be used when sleeping to prevent bites from flying insects. On a cot, the net may be supported by poles and tucked under the sleeping bag to provide a complete barrier. On the ground or in a bed, the net may be suspended from its four corners using string attached to trees or household objects. The bottom of the net must be tucked under bedclothes, mattress or sleeping bag to Distributions/internations/international department)

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ISSUE: Procedures following the death of a detainee in CFLCC custody

REFERENCES:

- AR 190-8 Enemy Prisoners of War, Retained Personnel, Civilian Internees, and other detainees, 1 OCT 97
- DA PAM 27-1 Treaties Governing Land Warfare, December 1956

POINTS:

- When a detainee in CFLCC custody dies, the attending medical officer will immediately furnish the camp commander with the following information:
 - Full name of the deceased.
 - Internment Serial Number (ISN) of the deceased.
 - Date, place, and cause of death.
 - Statement that death was, or was not, the result of the detainee's own misconduct.
 - When the cause of death is undetermined, the attending medical officer will make a statement to that effect. When the cause of death is determined, a supplemental report will be made.
- National Detainee Records Center (NDRC) will be notified immediately. All information from the medical officer listed above will be forwarded.
- The following CFLCC staff cells will be immediately notified for coordination:
 - Mortuary Affairs
 - Chaplain
 - C-1
 - PAO
 - SJA
- The attending medical officer and the camp commander will complete a DA Form 2669R (Certificate of Death). Copies of the DA Form 2699R will be distributed as follows:
 - Original NDRC
 - Copy Camp Records
 - Copy CFLCC PMO
 - Copy The Surgeon General
 - *- Copy detainee's personnel file
- The camp commander will appoint an officer to investigate and report under the following circumstances:

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ISSUE: Detainee Repatriation Issues Associated with OEF

POINTS:

• Detainees who are not sick or wounded will be repatriated or released at the cessation of hostilities as directed by OSD. (AR 190-8; page 14; para, 3-13)

• The following detainees shall be repatriated directly, upon being certified as fit for travel:

- Incurably wounded or sick, whose mental or physical fitness seems to have been gravely diminished.

- Wounded and sick, who according to medical opinion, are not likely to recover within one year, whose mental or physical fitness seems to have been gravely diminished.

- Wounded and sick who have recovered, but whose mental or physical fitness seems to have been gravely diminished.

• Sick and wounded detainees will not be repatriated against their will during hostilities.

• Following Desert Storm, this process was rather straightforward. Iraqi EPWs were repatriated to Iraq. However, in the case of OEF, no such clear-cut solution is probable. Detainees are from many different nations and their countries of citizenship may demand that detainees be repatriated to them. Furthermore, it is quite possible that Afghanistan will refuse to take many of the detainees back.

• Repatriation of detainees may necessitate the establishment of numerous repatriation points throughout the world.

• In the absence of stipulations in any agreement concluded between the parties to the conflict with a view to the cessation of hostilities, or failing any such agreement, each of the Detaining Powers shall itself establish and execute without delay a plan of repatriation in conformity with the principles laid down in the Geneva Convention. (Geneva Convention Relative to the Treatment of Prisoners of War, 12 AUG 1949. Article 118)

ASSUMPTIONS:

• Currently, there are no international agreements concluded between Coalition/NATO partners and the various powers on which detainees depend (country of citizenship) stipulating conditions for repatriation upon cessation of hostilities.

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ISSUE: Detainee Repatriation Issues Associated with OEF.

• Currently, there is no written guidance from OSD on procedures for handling Detainee repatriation in support of OEF operations.

• Currently, there are no established procedures or written plans for the repatriation of detainees to the power on which they depend.

DISCUSSION:

• Status of detainees, once determined, will determine the method by which they will be returned to their country of citizenship.

- Those detainees determined to be EPWs will be repatriated IAW the Geneva Convention.

- Detainees classified as criminals, will probably become the responsibility of DOJ.

- Detainees who are determined to be of no US interest will be treated as EPWs IAW DOD/DA policy. (DOD Directive 2310.1 para. 3-3 and AR 190-8 para. 1-5,a,2) As such, repatriation policies applicable to EPW, may be applied to them IAW DOD/DA policy.

RECOMMENDATION: Propose to the SECDEF that a policy be established and a plan developed for the repatriation of detainees associated with OEF. Specifically, guidance is needed concerning repatriation of the following categories of detainees:

- Non-Afghani detainees whose country of citizenship wants custody of them
- Detainees of no further US interest, who no country will accept.

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To:

Upon the commencement of my current mission, I had contacted Camp Bucca and asked MAJ to provide me with a list of all criminals there broken down between major and minor offenses. I received 40 pages of lists in response to this request. My plan was to cross check these lists against the work I did here to see how much of a dent I could put in their population, as

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After making sure that none were listed as MI or CID Holds, 84 of these prisoners (all of whom had been in custody at least 4 weeks and a few for as long as three months) were boarded and

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From: Sent: To: Cc: Subject:	1LT C5-18MP115S1 Saturday, August 16, 2003 6:21 PM @93SigBde2.army.smil.mil COL CFLCC/3A-FWD-SJA; Message From CPA MOJ Representative
MAJ	

Before I start providing what will be a long list of prisoners' names, I am including as an attachment tothis message a printout of all of the prisoner files I have reviewed since I undertook this mission. There are 23 pages of names listed sequentially by prisoner number. After you clear out all of the prisoners on the lists for the past few days and are wondering why a particular prisoner is still in your custody, you can check this directory and a simple coded answer will be

- 1-Prosecution of criminal charge deferred, prisoner approved for release
- 2-Prosecution of criminal charge declined, prisoner approved for release
- 3-Serious criminal charge, needs further investigation to determine how to proceed
- 4-Serious criminal charge, referred to court for prosecution
- 5-Charged offense is in reality a crime against Coalition forces
- 6-Probable Enemy Prisoner of War
- 7-Probable Civilian Internee

Thope you find this usual while I am out of touch back in CONUS. Thave also kept a hard copy of my important messages

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and other paperwork so if you need to follow-up with anything, just call me. Here is that attachment.

As for my final list, it follows these comments. As with my last two messages, the prisoners listed here all had their initial 21 day or 51 day reviews. Based upon the fact that there was no existing file that could be located for any of these cases, as the Reviewing Officer I had to conclude that probable cause to believe that the prisoner committed an offense was not established. I/A/W para 3.C.4.3 of FRAGO 006M to V Corps OPORD 0303-343, I therefore had to authorize the





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*NOTE: The prisoners whose sequence numbers appear in bold type are on MI Hold and can not be released until this hold is resolved at your level.



I think that's quite enough for now. For the record, we achieved our goal of at least 320 releases before the week was out. I hope this made your life down there a little easier, although I know they keep sending you more folks from up here at Cropper. In some small way I would like to think I helped you. Take care for now, and if I do not get the chance to speak to you before I go on leave(and you know I will try), I will speak with you upon my return.

Best Recards COL, JA b6-2 CPA MOJ Representative 1LT 115th MP BN "Blackhearts" 4 DNVT 550-1451

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To:	@93sigbde2.army.smil.mil;
Subject:	Message from CPA MOJ Representative
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What follows are several release lists that I have developed over the past two days. Due to the size of this message, I am having it typed by a paralegal so it will read of awkwardly; I'm trying to make sure both you and I understand my lists.

### List1

All of these prisoners are alleged to have committed minor offenses and form who no file exists to support their continued detention. For the reasons laid out in my earlier message, I am authorizing their release as I believe it is compelled by a



### List 2

Similar to the above group, no file exists to support the continued detention of these prisoners. Everyone on this list however is currently on an MI Hold and can not be released until this is resolved at your level.



### List 3

These are prisoners charged with major crimes but whose release has been previously ordered by some earlier review. I to not believe that this result was ever provided to you before as these prisoners are still listed as being in custody at



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I have not heard back yet from COL bb-2(I hope you got my NIPR message this morning), but there are 168 names on these lists to start to work on. If I get the green light for my plan, I am hopeful of getting similar numbers out tonight and tomorrow.

Rest Regards -66-2 COL, JA CPA MOJ Representative

	ALL B-6-2
То: Сс:	LT C5-18MP115S1; CPT CJTF7-320TH MP BN S1; LTC CJTF7-800TH MP BDE SJA
Subject:	Message From CPA MOJ Representative

### All,

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Good evening everybody. I spent the day winding down my activities as I will be leaving Baghdad on Friday to return to Kuwait and then start some leave. I do not yet know whether I will be returning upon my return from CONUS, so I have to presume I may not. As a result of this planning, there were not many releases today. I know you will understand, and I hope CPT **EXECUTE:** who will be continuing on here, will be able to build upon what I have started here. Here are the releases for today.  $\sqrt{b_b/2}$ 

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MAJ asked me to look into releasing the son of the deceased prisoner. I did look at the file, but we can **NOT** relase him at this time. He and his father had been taken into custody for attacking US soldiers. Until a full and complete investigation is done by CID and MI into these allegations, he must stay where he is.

**Respectfully** -66-2 COL, JA **CPA MOJ Representative** 

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### 1LT C5-18MP115S1

To: Subject:

@93SigBde2.army.smil.mil Message From CPA MOJ Representative 66-2

### MAJ

This morning when I was reviewing my work from last night I realized I had made two errors in the list I had sent out. In both instances, the prisoner's name is correct, however his sequence number is off. The correct sequence numbers to be released are (not) as listed) and me (not me as listed). The first was just a typographical error; the second resulted from misreading the lines across a page. Prisoner manappears to be someone we really want to keep, so please do not release him.

Also those lists you sent to he have a few sequence numbers that no one here recognizes. They are and ( b 5-75

Have a great day, and good luck moving out as many of those prisoners as you can



### All.

Good evening to everybody. Here are tonight's lists.

### ABU GHAREB



Before anyone gets upset about the limited numbers of releases, what follows is a list of 84 names of prisoners at Camp Bucca whoare being authorized for release. All have been in Coalition custody for at least one month (and in many cases nearly two months). Based upon the transfer manifest that was received at Camp Bucca when they arrived there, all were apparently charged with de minimis, non-violent criminal violations. None of them had an apprehension file that could be located after scouring the Magistrate's Cell office for two days. None had files in the Pending Court Action file cabinet, the Crimes Against Coalition file cabinet, nor the Security Detainee file cabinet. None are listed as MI Holds nor CID Holds. In light of the fact that their continued detention can no longer be justified and giving the prisoners credit for the time they have already served, I have determined that justice requires their release at this time. If we are ever going to be successful in the overarching goals of Operation Iraqi Freedom, we must demonstrate by our actions that we are prepared to do the right thing even when it may not immediately benefit our interests.



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Ithink that this is rather enough for one day; I hope you agree. Talk to all of you tomorrow.





Hope this finds you well. CJTF-7 is looking at the Magistrate Review procedures and Internment Order issues. Several questions have arisen: 1. For the Non-HVDs, who is issuing the Internment Orders for the civilian/security internees IAW with AR 190-8?
2. Where are the orders being maintained: at the prisons, ie, IF/Bucca or CHA or Abu Ghuraib/?
3. Do you have a copy of the Internment Order form or letter that you can email to us?

thanks

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> B-6-2 MAJ, JA CJTF-7

### DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY 800TH MILITARY POLICE BRIGADE (I/R) CAMP VICTORY, IRAQ 09302

### GENEVA CONVENTION IV RELATIVE TO THE PROTECTION OF CIVILIAN PERSONS IN TIME OF WAR INTERNMENT ORDER

NAME OF INTERNEE:	
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INTERNEE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER:	
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FIRST SIX MONTH REVIEW DATE:	
INITIAL REVIEWING OFFICER:	
YOU ARE GRANTED AN AUTOMATIC APPEAL	
DATE APPEAL REVIEWED:	
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APPEAL BOARD RECOMMENDS:	
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JANIS L. KARPINSKI Brigadier General Commanding

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To: Cc: Subject:

293SigBde2.army.smil.mil; TC CJTF7-800TH MP BDE SJA Message From CPA MOJ Representative

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Hope all went well with your day. As you can see from the attached list, the release process has slowed down as I have gone through just about evry readily identifiable file that needs to be reviewed. The trick will now be to find the hard to locate files that need to be reviewed. The search is much more time consuming, so the number of files reviewed may be reduced. Just letting you know what to expect. If I get lucky and hit the mother lode, you will see that too.

### TASFERBAT.



*In lieu of merely reponding to your inquiry about this prisoner, I took the liberty of reviewing the file for his release and have authorized it outright. By the way, the weapon was a .38 cal. pistol.

In addition to the above names, the below listed prisoners have been previously authorized for release by me but are still listed as in custody. This may be merely a result of my using a dated list, but if any of these prisoners are still at your camp they should be released ASAP.

*NOTE This prisoner is still listed as an MI Hold and can not be released until the hold is lifted

Furthermore, the below listed names were previously authorized for release by action of someone in the 1st Armored Division's Magistrate's Cell here at Camp Cropper. It is believed that this was done incidental to a "21 Day Review" process, the results of which were never apparently passed along to you. They should be released ASAP as well.



### MAJ;

With regard to your question about the prisoner who may has been cleared by MI and CID there, send me his sequence number. I will pull the file and see if we can drop the criminal charges on this end. More than that I can not do. but I will let you know what my review of the file reveals if I am unable to authorize the release.



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Please continue with your current process which is recommending releases pending MI and CID concurrence. You shouldn't have to worry about the CID list. All of the detainees in compounds 10 and 11 (minor crimes) are CID cleared. Some in 2 and 3 are clear and no compounds 4 and 8 security detainees who require sign off by the BG Karpinski. We have a sign off sheet that I use for every criminal release that you recommend. I recommend that you take all of compound 10 and 11 and release everyone held in excess of 60 days and the balance of those > 21 days who do not have anything to substantiate their continued detention.

If you give me a list now, I can start turning 3 buses around every other day until they are out of the system. We are anxious to start. What can I do to help expedite this process.





What are the chances of you sending me at least a partial list this evening. I would like to send out a couple of buses tomorrow. We are anxiously awaiting your list.

Thanks for your assistance as always.



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Sirs,

As per the Convening Board of the 29 of July the following INS# were held to see an Iraqi Judge:



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The board convened on the 29 of July 2003, and the following Juv. are recommended to be released:



Respectfully SGT Legal NCO 15 okayed for release

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From: Sent:	TC CHIF7-800TH MP BDE SJA
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Sirs,

In addition the following INS#'s were recommended to be released by the board. The board convened on 29 July 2003.



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	COL CFLCC-SJA
From: Sent: To: Cc: Subject:	Tuesday, July 08, 2003 1:07 PM AU RE: EPWs COL CFLCC/SJA B6-2 RE: EPWs

The prisoners at Umm Qasr can be broken down into several categories which I will describe below. I do not have the exact number of detainees for each category at this location, however I have cced the 800 MP Brigade's forward S-1 on this message for this purpose. She is an outstanding officer in complete control of the population information there, and she should be able to fill in these numbers for you. If necessary, she could give you a by name or ISN list of the prisoners

There are currently approximately 1450 prisoners at Camp Bucca. Their custody was initiated for a variety of reasons, i.e. captured soldiers, civilians swept up on the battleffield, persons apprehended as war criminals, common criminals arrested during law enforcement missions, etc. These prisoners can be broken into groups as follows:

1. Enemy Prisoners of War-There are roughly 50 EPW at Camp Bucca. All are General Officers or other senior officers. Most have been held since the early days of the war, as they accepted our suggestion to capitulate at the outset of the conflict, and have been cleared for release by MI and CID. We are awaiting formal guidance from OSD regarding when, and under what circumstances, these prisoners may be released.

2. Probable Civilian Internees/Criminals-Approximately 950 of the prisoners are civilian criminals that have arrived over the past 10 days or so from Camp Cropper.

These prisoners have been apprehended for committing offenses ranging from curfew violations to murder. None of these prisoners have been through the Article 5 prisoners are in custody for allegedly having committed mere misdemeanors, as long ago as the first week of May. A substantial percentage of these however have not yet had any hearing to review the propriety of their detention.

3. Civilian Internees/Security Risks-We are holding about 370 prisoners at Camp Bucca who are being held as Civilian Internees because they pose a risk to our security if they were to be released. Approximately 3/4 of this number are prisoners who actually had this status conferred on them by an Article 5 Tribunal, the rest are prisoners who have been preliminarily screened as Civilian Internees but who status has not yet been formally determined by a Tribunal

Some of these prisoners are known to have been members of the Fedayeen, are suspected war criminals or are Third Country Nationals who came to Iraq to function as human sheilds. There are 4 members of the MEK in this group, in addition to 4 members of the Iranian Army. Since having their status determined by a Tribunal, more than half of these CIs have been fully investigated by MI and CID assets at Bucca. Both have indicated that there is no objection to releasing these prisoners at this time, however no board of officers has yet been convened to review these matters (see AR 190-8, para 5-1 (g)).

4. Innocent Civilians-There are approximately 80 prisoners who have been the subject of an Article 5 Tribunal and have had their status determined to be Innocent Civilians. Because they are Third Country Nationals, their release has been stalled pending the issuance of guidance from OSD.

It is hoped that this information addresses the concerns of your COS. If issues persist, feel free to contact me and I will do what I can to resolve them.

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Can you please follow up with my message and provide CENTCOM with the actual numbers of prisoners in each category for their analysis.

Very Respectfully,

COL, JA

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Special Assistant to the CFLCC Staff Judge Advocate for EPW Operations

 From:
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 Sent:
 Tuesday, July 08, 2003 7:37 AM

 To:
 Coll CFLCC-SJA

 Subject:
 EPWs

 Importance:
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Sir,

COS here at CENTCOM is looking to getting a read on the detainees held at Um Qasr. He would like to know the demographic break down as to

Why they are being held

What is their classification -- EPW, civilian security internee etc.?

Are any of these senior officers of the IZ Army, Ba'ath party types, Fedayeen, foreign fighters etc.

Are they going through the Article 5 process.

We need a quick brief back on this if you can help.

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are they held? what are they accused of? Are they prosecutable?

There is no limit to the level of detail the DEPSECDEF requests - but we can't always provide.

This is just for your SA - Not a tasker though legal channels - but will probably flow your way through J2 or J3 or JSD.



	DLCFLCC-SJA ALL B6-2	
From: Sent: To: Subject:	Wednesday, July 02, 2003 12:34 PM RE: EPW Release Policy Update?	
Sir,		
The draft message has be soon as I get a release dtg VR	een staffed and all have provided input except for our SJA. Should have their input today. As guid will pass same to you with a copy of the message.	

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-----Original Message-----From: COL CFLCC-SJA Sent: Wednesday, July 02, 2003 12:49 AM To: LTC EPW Releae Policy Update? Subject:

I have not heard anything on the above topic for approximately two weeks. When last we "spoke" about it, I inferred from our conversation that the new release policy was being worked on and would be released in the near future. Not hearing anything for two weeks seems like ages in the intense environment in which we operate. Is the policy out and did I just miss it or are the pwoers that be still working the issue?

Very Respectfully

COL, JA Special Assistant to the SJA for EPW Operations

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# CJTF-7 INFORMATION PAPER

# SUBJECT: Detention Standards for Coalition Forces in Iraq

to Coalition detention standards.

PURPOSE: Respond to an inquiry from Ambassador Bremer, OCPA, requesting information pertaining

1. IAW AR 190-8, Coalition Forces detain personnel and categorize them as Enemy Prisoners of War,

Civilian Internees and Other Detainees. Since the cessation of major military combat operations declared by President Bush, EPW captures are rare while Civilian Internee captures have increased. For current OIF operations, civilian internees can be thought of as security threats to our battle space.

2. CFLCC currently maintains, four primary internment facilities, the Theater Interment Facility, Camp Bucca, in Umm Qasr under control of the 800th Military Police (MP) Brigade (BDE), the Special Confinement Facility (SCF) at Baghdad International Airport (BIAP) under control of the 115th MP Battalion (BN), the V Corps Holding Area (CHA), also at BIAP under the 115th MP BN, and the Criminal Internment Facility (CIF) at Ad Diwaniyah under control of the 310th MP BN. Additionally, CENTCOM maintains a facility under Task Force 20 at BIAP. In addition to these sites, CFLCC has other temporary internment facilities at Division and brigade level as well.

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- 4ID Division Collection Point in Tikrit max capacity 200
- 101st Division Collection Point in Mosul max capacity 200
- Abu Gharayb Prison in Baghdad max capacity 200 (criminal internees only) Al-Salhyaht Jail in Baghdad - max capacity 100 (criminal internees only) Theater Trans-shipment Point Whitford at Tallil Airfield - max capacity 500 .

3. There are currently over 1,500 Iraqi and foreign detainees interned in CFLCC/CENTCOM facilities. Included in this figure are 64 detainees listed on the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) Black List, including 30 of the top 55 on the DIA Black List. CFLCC also holds 12 other high profile detainees not on the DIA list. Since the beginning of Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF), CFLCC has screened over 10,000

4. Military intelligence personnel initially screen battlefield detainees at brigade and division level primarily for order-of-battle information. They may screen or partially screen them for CFLCC priority intelligence requirements (PIR) if time and circumstances permit. Military Police assets move detainees to the aforementioned facilities within 24-48 hours generally. Upon arrival, they are screened again or interrogated further if deemed to be of intelligence value. Prisoners who arrive at Camp Bucca are all vetted and interviewed by MI and CID assets there. Units may interrogate detainees several times before

5. The 323d Military Intelligence (MI) BN screens and interrogates detainees at the SCF and at Camp

Bucca. Currently there are 72 detainees at the SCF and 500 at Camp Bucca; Bucca's an average holding is 500. The 519th MI BN screens and interrogates detainees at V CHA, which currently has 912

6. CJTF-7 has not established theater-wide standards for the length of time which criminals will be held by Coalition Forces. The V Corps and I MEF have been given the discretion to establish policing and criminal detention policies within their area of responsibility due to the differences of the various

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a. Although no specific time period is prescribed for particular crimes, there are suggested guidelines found in V Corps FRAGO 312M for specific minor crimes, such as curfew violation (24 hours), drunk and disorderly (10 days), Interference with Mission Accomplishment, petty theft and simple assault (14 days: discharge of a weapon in city limits. Also, CJTF-7 FRAGO 96 imposes an automatic 20 day detention for carrying a weapon without authorization under the weapons control program. Obviously, these guidelines are for very minor offenses and clearly are not applicable for crimes or hostile acts against the Coalition forces. V Corps FRAGO 312M also provides for a twenty-one day review for more serious crimes, like shooting at Coalition forces and aggravated crimes. Following this review, detainees may be held for longer periods of time and will be subject to re-review at 30 day increments thereafter until disposition. As mentioned some of the specific guidelines cited in V Corps FRAGO 312M follows:

b. Likewise, the I MEF established guidance, but not by FRAGO. Under I MEF policy, personnel detained should be given a hearing within 72 hours, conducted by a battalion commander. Additionally, MEF has an Iraqi Magistrate at the Criminal Internment Facility in Ad Diwaniyah. However, the magistrate only adjudicates detainees of relatively minor crimes. All detainees of interest to the Coalition are segregated and detained until fully exploited.

7. Civilian internees apprehended for serious crimes will be detained indefinitely until they can be turned over to the Iraqi court system for adjudication.

8. Civilian internees detained for hostile actions against Coalition forces are detained and not released. These personnel are identified and properly documented and transferred to the Theater Internment Facility at Umm Qasr. These personnel will be detained until disposition instructions are determined by CJTF-7, in coordination with higher authorities (CENTCOM, OSD, DOS, etc.).

a. If the MI unit is satisfied that a detainee is of no further intelligence value, the detainee may undergo an Article V procedure if his status is in doubt. Detainees that are on the DIA Black List, considered "illegal combatants," or otherwise suspected of war crimes are not afforded Article V screening and release. These detainees may only be released upon approval from the Office of the Secretary of Defense (SECDEF). CFLCC may nominate these individuals as "no longer of intelligence value" for SECDEF release consideration.

b. As outlined in Field Manual (FM) 34-52, Intelligence Interrogation, dated 28 September 1992, all CFLCC detainees are treated in accordance with the Geneva Conventions for the Protections of War Victims of August 12, 1949. CFLCC MI units follow all FM 34-52 guidelines and use a variety of legal and humane interrogation techniques described therein.

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