

U.S. NAVY
INTERNATIONAL
MMILITARY
SSTUDENT
OOFFICER
GUIDE



SECURITY COOPERATION
EDUCATION AND TRAINING





DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
NAVAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING
SECURITY ASSISTANCE FIELD ACTIVITY
250 DALLAS ST SUITE B
PENSACOLA, FLORIDA 32509-5269

4950
Ser 00/0312
17 September 2009

From: Commanding Officer Naval Education and Training Security Assistance Field Activity (NETSAFA), Pensacola, FL 32502-5849

Subj: LETTER OF PROMULGATION OF THE U.S. NAVY INTERNATIONAL MILITARY STUDENT OFFICER GUIDE

Ref: (a) SECNAVINST 4950.4A: Joint Security Assistance Training Regulation

In accordance with reference (a), this updated version of the *US Navy International Military Student Officer Guide (USN IMSO Guide)* is effective this date, superseding previous versions.

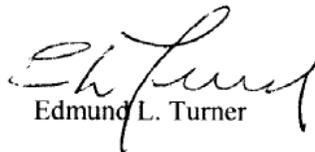
International Military Student Officers (IMSOs) should use this *USN IMSO Guide* as a management tool in the performance of the functions associated with administering international students engaged in education and training under the Security Cooperation Education and Training Program. This *Guide* has been designed to provide IMSOs with current information upon which to develop and maintain a sound program and includes additional data and sample formats which will assist in the performance of their important duties. In instances where regulations dictate a variance in guidelines among major naval commands, the unique guidance and procedures to be used by those IMSOs will appear at the end of each topic.

Chapter 1 of the *USN IMSO Guide* is an overview of the important role that the IMSO plays in accomplishing the objectives of the Navy's International Military Training programs. Chapter 2 provides detailed guidance on International Military Student Administration. Chapter 3 is a summary of the Field Studies Program. To streamline the contents of the *Guide*, various Checklists and other supporting documents mentioned in the main body of a chapter are located as Figures immediately following the chapter.

The first section of Chapter 2 provides detailed information on NETSAFA's website and provides instructions to the IMSO on obtaining access to password protected areas. An on-line version of the *IMSO Guide* is available through this website:

https://www.netsafa.navy.mil/imso_guide.doc

This *USN IMSO Guide* is considered a working document, and I encourage all IMSOs and other cognizant offices to forward comments and recommendations to the above address, Attention Code N3. Changes to the *USN IMSO Guide* will be recorded in the Record of Changes, and the on-line version will also be updated accordingly.


Edmund L. Turner

Distribution:
IMSOs

**U.S NAVY
INTERNATIONAL MILITARY STUDENT OFFICER GUIDE**

TABLE OF CONTENTS

**CHAPTER 1 – ROLE AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE
INTERNATIONAL MILITARY STUDENT OFFICER**

1.1 Introduction	1-1
1.2 Objectives	1-1
1.3 Scope	1-1
1.4 Responsibilities	1-2
1.5 Periodic and Annual T-MASL Review	1-2
1.6 Coordinating Visits at a Navy Training Activity	1-3
1.7 IMSO Training	1-3

CHAPTER 1 – FIGURES

Fig. 1.1	Sample Letter of Appointment	F1-1
Fig. 1.2	Training Activity Point of Contact Data Sheet	F1-2
Fig. 1.3	IMSO Summary Checklist	F1-3
Fig. 1.4	Instructions for Using the SAN IMSO Web To Complete the T-MASL Review	F1-5
Fig. 1.5	International Visitor Checklist	F1-7

CHAPTER 2 – INTERNATIONAL MILITARY STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

2.1 Websites Supporting IMSO Administration	2-1
2.1.1 NETSAFA Website	2-1
2.1.2 NETSAFA IMSO Facebook Fan Page	2-1
2.1.3 SAN IMSO Web System	2-2
2.2 Activities Prior to IMS Arrival in the United States	2-3
2.2.1 Projected Student Reports	2-3
2.2.2 IMS Advance Arrival Information	2-3
2.2.3 IMS Home Country Information	2-3
2.2.4 Communications	2-4
2.2.5 Invitational Travel Orders	2-4
2.2.6 Passports and Visas	2-5
2.3 Travel, Transportation, and Baggage	2-6
2.3.1 General	2-6
2.3.2 Arranging U.S. Government Funded Travel for IMSs	2-6
2.3.3 Baggage Allowance for USG Funded Students	2-6
2.3.3. Travel by Privately Owned Vehicle (POV)/Excess Baggage Embargo	2-7
2.3.5 eligibility For U.S. State Drivers' Licenses	2-7

CHAPTER 2 – INTERNATIONAL MILITARY STUDENT ADMINISTRATION (CONT.)

2.4	IMS Administration at Training Installations	2-9
2.4.1	IMS Arrival Information	2-9
2.4.2	Sponsor Program	2-9
2.4.3	Country Liaison Officer	2-10
2.4.4	Student Control Number (SCN)	2-10
2.4.5	Identification Cards	2-10
2.4.6	Student Control Number Assignment Procedures	2-10
2.4.7	Distance Learning	2-11
2.4.8	Contractor Provided Training	2-11
2.4.9	Uniforms, Grooming Standards, and Nametags	2-11
2.4.10	Leave	2-11
2.4.11	Holidays	2-12
2.4.12	Requests for Information	2-12
2.5	English Comprehension Level (ECL) Testing Requirements	2-13
2.6	Health Matters	2-14
2.6.1	Medical and Dental Care	2-14
2.6.2	Serious Illness, Injury, or Death	2-14
2.6.3	Billing Procedures	2-15
2.6.4	Billing Procedures for Emergency Civilian Medical Care	2-16
2.7	Money Matters	2-16
2.7.1	Living Allowance Rates	2-16
2.7.2	Dependents	2-17
2.7.3	Commissary and Exchange Privileges	2-17
2.7.4	Indebtedness	2-17
2.7.5	Identity Theft	2-17
2.7.6	Purchase and Use of Privately Driven Vehicles	2-18
2.8	Classified Materials	2-18
2.8.1	Disclosure of Classified Military Information (CMI) and Controlled Unclassified Information (CUI)	2-18
2.8.2	Classified Training Material and Student Notes	2-18
2.9	Records and Reports	2-19
2.9.1	IMS Training Records	2-19
2.9.2	Biographical Records	2-19
2.9.3	International Student Progress Report	2-19
2.9.4	International Student Academic Report	2-21
2.9.5	DON Security Cooperation Training Program Records Disposition	2-23
2.10	Special Circumstances	2-23
2.10.1	Disciplinary Actions and Special Incident Reporting	2-23
2.10.2	Unauthorized Absence	2-24

CHAPTER 2 – INTERNATIONAL MILITARY STUDENT ADMINISTRATION (CONT.)

2.10.3	Disenrollment and Controversial Matters	2-25
2.10.4	Political Asylum	2-27
2.10.5	Guidelines on Relations with Taiwan	2-28
2.11	Final Training Installation Actions	2-28
2.11.1	Completion/Termination of Training	2-28
2.11.2	Return Travel	2-29
2.11.3	Forced Overnight Stay and Rest Stops	2-29
2.11.4	Shipment of Retainable Instructional Materials (RIM)	2-29

CHAPTER 2 – FIGURES

Fig. 2.1	DSAMS IMSOWeb Cheat Sheet	F2-1
Fig. 2.2	Sample ITO	F2-5
Fig. 2.3	Application for Replacement/Initial Nonimmigrant arrival (Form I-102)	F2-12
Fig. 2.4	Application to Extend Nonimmigrant Status (Form I-539)	F2-14
Fig. 2.5	Baggage Allowance Guide	F2-19
Fig. 2.6	Arrival Briefing Checklist	F2-20
Fig. 2.7	Medical Care Entitlement Summary	F2-22
Fig. 2.8	Billing Procedures for Military Treatment Facilities	F2-24
Fig. 2.9	Daily Supplemental Living Allowances for IMSs	F2-26
Fig. 2.10	Sample Letter to PSD for Living Allowance Payments	F2-29
Fig. 2-11	International Student Academic Report	F2-30
Fig. 2.12	RSNF Student Incident Report	F2-32
Fig. 2.13	Departure Briefing Checklist	F2-33
Fig. 2.14	RIM Allowances for PME Student	F2-35

CHAPTER 3 – FIELD STUDIES PROGRAM

3.1	Introduction	3-1
3.2	FSP Overview	3-2
3.3	FSP Planning	3-3
3.4	FSP Activity Execution	3-4
3.5	Trips to Washington DC	3-5
3.6	Restrictions and Limitations to FSP	3-5
3.7	Representational Activities	3-6
3.8	FSP Funding and Financial Management	3-6
3.9	FSP Post-Event Evaluation	3-7
3.10	FSP Reporting in the SAN Web	3-7

CHAPTER 3 – FIGURES

Fig. 3.1	IMS FSP Evaluation Form	F3-1
Fig. 3.2	Escort FSP Evaluation Form	F3-2

APPENDICES

App. I	References and Websites	App I-1
App. II	NETSAFA Phone Numbers	App. II-1
App. III	Abbreviations and Acronyms	App. III-1

CHAPTER 1

ROLE AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE

INTERNATIONAL MILITARY STUDENT OFFICER

CHAPTER 1

ROLE AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE INTERNATIONAL MILITARY STUDENT OFFICER

1.1 Introduction

A. The International Military Student Officer (IMSO) has one of the most challenging and demanding jobs in the Security Cooperation Program since he/she is called upon to accomplish tasks unlike those performed anywhere else in the military. The IMSO is a host, administrator, counselor, expeditor, diplomat, and summarily, the official U.S. Government representative who serves as the primary point of contact for the International Military Student (IMS) undergoing courses of instruction at U.S. military installations in the United States. As such, IMSOs have an important role in the Security Cooperation Program.

B. The IMSO's responsibilities begin when the confirmed training is reflected on the SAN Web and/or when the IMS's name is posted on the SAN Web or received via e-mail from the Security Cooperation Office (SCO). From arranging for quarters to meeting the student, the IMSO must initiate detailed planning long before the student arrives. Then, from the date of arrival until the student departs, the IMSO serves as a central point of contact for the student. The impressions made on the student are carried home and could be the key factor that makes his or her training beneficial for both the individual and the United States.

1.2 Objectives

A. The tasks performed by the IMSOs are critical to the success of the Security Cooperation Training Program objectives, which are:

1. To create or enhance a foreign country's ability to perform its role in a manner consistent with U.S. multinational strategy or as may be indicated in treaties, or other international agreements;
2. To assist the foreign country in developing expertise needed for effective management and operation of its defense establishment or an element thereof;
3. To create skills needed for effective operation and maintenance of equipment acquired from the U.S. through Foreign Military Sales (FMS), U.S. Grant programs (IMET, FMF, etc.), or direct commercial sales from U.S. vendors;
4. To promote U.S. military rapport with the armed forces of the foreign country;
5. To promote the foreign policy, security and general welfare of the United States by assisting peoples of various countries in their efforts toward economic development and enhancement of internal and external security; and
6. To promote a better understanding of the United States, including its people, political system, and other institutions.

1.3 Scope

A. In fulfilling a command's responsibility to international students undergoing training, it is expected that all personnel will afford international students traditional American courtesies. Responsibilities to IMS include not only the obligation of teaching particular skills, but also the fostering of friendly relations with the countries they represent by a genuine display of hospitality, interest in their personal welfare, and personal guidance. Beyond this, international students should be treated, insofar as possible, in the same manner as their U.S. counterparts. **Most significantly, all IMS should be held to the same high academic standards as U.S. students.**

1.4 Responsibilities

A. Navy International Program Office (Navy IPO), falls under the Secretary of the Navy (SECNAV) who is responsible for overall management of Department of Defense (DoD)/Department of the Navy (DoN) policy and guidance regarding international military education and training within DoN.

B. Commanders of Naval Systems Commands (SYSCOMS), Fleet Commanders (FLTCDRS), Naval Education and Training Command (NETC), and other U.S. Navy major claimants will ensure commanding officers appoint an IMSO to administer the Security Cooperation Training Programs. Commanding officers should use the following criteria when appointing an IMSO to their command. A sample letter of appointment is provided as [Figure 1.1](#).

1. The IMSO may be either military (officer or enlisted) or U.S. Government civilian employee. The IMSO will monitor and coordinate activities for the IMS's training, including implementation of the Field Studies Program (FSP). The IMSO appointed must be tactful and mature, be sensitive to a myriad of cultural differences, exhibit sound judgment, and be able to communicate effectively both orally and in writing.

2. IMSOs will be appointed for a minimum of two years, when possible, and will receive the necessary training to perform this important function. Training of U.S. Navy command IMSOs will be coordinated with NETSAFA. [Section 1.7](#) provides information on specific IMSO training courses.

3. The IMSO's name, office, address, telephone and facsimile numbers must be reported to Naval Education and Training Security Assistance Field Activity (NETSAFA) via the appropriate Navy Major Claimant. This can be accomplished using the Training Activity Point of Contact Data Sheet ([Figure 1.2](#).) Also, the SAN Web must be updated upon appointment to include all of the new IMSO's pertinent Activity Point of Contact data once access to the SAN Web has been obtained.

C. NETSAFA is responsible for providing IMSOs with the necessary guidance and oversight regarding Security Cooperation Training Programs to enable them to carry out their duties. NETSAFA will also coordinate necessary training for IMSOs, and will host and conduct the annual IMSO Workshop.

D. IMSOs are responsible for the overall administration of IMS while assigned to their training activity. [Figure 1.3](#) is a Summary Checklist of the many tasks and events that occur from the first notification of an IMS enrollment in a course to his/her final departure from the training installation. IMSOs are encouraged to use a Summary Checklist for each IMS, and to file the Checklist in the IMS Training Record.

1.5 Periodic and Annual T-MASL Review

A. Changes to course and activity information included in the Department of the Navy (DON) Training Military Articles and Services List (T-MASL) should be made by the IMSO via the Security Assistance Network (SAN) IMSO Web. Numerous courses are being converted, often on short notice, from classroom instruction to a Computer-Based format, and it is critical that these changes be identified and reported as soon as possible. See [Figure 1.4](#) for instructions to update the T-MASL on the IMSO Website.

B. NETC will ensure that the Learning Centers designate a point of contact for International training matters and coordinate with the Training Support Center or Training Support Detachment. The POC will either request access to the SAN IMSO Web or delegate this responsibility to the IMSO for updates to the T-MASL and activity information.

C. In addition to the regular T-MASL updates, training activities should ensure that their respective course data and activity information is current as of 01 October each year. This will enable NETSAFA to conduct its annual review of the T-MASL, as required by SECNAVINST 4950.4B, Joint Security Cooperation Education and Training (JSCET).

D. When the IMSO does not have access to information needed to update and request changes to courses in the T-MASL, the IMSO should contact the appropriate individual at the training activity and request

that he or she register for SAN IMSO Web and review course and activity information. Additionally, the IMSO should provide the name of this individual to NETSAFA (N83, 850-452-2905, DSN 922-2905).

1.6 Coordinating Visits at a Navy Training Activity

A. Periodically, the IMSO is called upon to coordinate an international visit by dignitaries, officers, and prospective students from other countries. These visits could be either as an Orientation Tour (OT) coordinated through international training channels, or as a visit arranged through diplomatic channels. Some of these visits may be “self invited,” which are requested through diplomatic channels and all expenses are paid by the foreign country. See JSCET Chapter 12 for further information.

B. For OT's, the command point of contact (POC) will be notified by telephone, message, e-mail, or letter from either Navy IPO or NETSAFA advising of the nature of the visit and the number of people. For other official visits, notification will be made through the OSD Foreign Visits System via message. It is very important to establish a POC at the school or activity being visited prior to their arrival. The command's POC should also establish liaison with the POCs at the activity from which the visitors may be arriving, and/or the next activity to be visited. [Figure 1.5](#) is a checklist to assist the IMSO in being adequately prepared for these various types of visits.

C. Any classified briefing, handout, or demonstration that is to be delivered to a foreign visitor requires Navy IPO disclosure determination and approval. Access to Restricted Areas (physical space restrictions), may be authorized by activity Commanding Officer if it is determined classified information will NOT be compromised by visit environment.

D. Should an IMSO become aware of a request for any foreign visit that has not been received through the appropriate channels (as noted above), the IMSO is required to notify his/her respective chain of command.

1.7 IMSO Training

[\(Return to Section 1.4\)](#)

1.7.1. Required Training

A. Defense Institute of Security Assistance Management (DISAM). The IMSO Course (DISAM-SAM-TO) is designed for U.S. personnel assigned the supervision and administration of IMS in the U.S. This course provides an overview of security cooperation management, policies, and procedures which the IMSO must utilize to administer foreign students and to conduct the DoD Field Studies Program. Requests for quotas should be made to pertinent major claimants. This IMSO training is conducted at cost to DSCA/Navy IPO, not to the parent command.

1. NAVEDTRACOM quota requests should be made to Navy IPO, Code (02C1Y)

DSN 764-2565, or COMM (202) 764-2565.

2. Navy activities other than those under the NAVEDTRACOM should submit quota requests to their respective Major Claimant, as summarized in the following table:

Activity	Claimant	DSN	Commercial
NAVSEA	COMNAVSEASYS COM Code C-63	781-2123	(202) 781-2123
NAVAIR	COMNAVAIRWARCENACDIV Code 733	757-4115	(301) 757-4115
NAVSUP	NAVICP PHILADELPHIA, CODE 0FAX	442-4390	(215) 697-4390
SPAWAR	COMSPAWARSYS COM Code 054	524-7269	(619) 524-7269

B. Department of the Navy (DON) IMSO Workshop. This annual workshop is normally held in November or December each year, and is announced by message with the specific date, time, and location. The

workshop is designed to enable IMSOs to share knowledge and/or experience gained from daily contact with the IMS, and resolutions to problems that individual IMSOs have experienced. The workshop is also a valuable training experience for new IMSOs, both through the structured seminar topic discussions, and through the personal contact with experienced IMSOs. This IMSO Workshop is conducted at cost to DSCA/Navy IPO, not the parent command.

1.7.2. Recommended Training

A. Cross Cultural Communications (CCC) Course. The USAF Special Operations School at Hurlburt AFB, FL conducts a one-week CCC course eight times a year. The course is "activity funded" for per diem and travel, but there is no tuition cost. The purpose of the course is to improve communication skills of DoD personnel engaged in liaison with international military personnel, sensitizing them to differing cultural values, behavior, assumptions and perceptions. Quota requests are processed through unit, command and/or service training offices. Quota requests should include name, rank, SSN, course name, and desired dates, and should be requested at least 30 days in advance from:

Senior Chief David Bucko
5720 Integrity Drive
Building 453
PMO
Millington TN 38054
DSN 882-4897 Comm 901-874-4897

B. Cardiopulmonary (CPR) and First Aid Training. It is highly recommended that IMSOs and assistants undergo this training to help them be prepared in the event of an emergency, especially during FSP trips.

C. Safety Training. The problem of safety in Navy training is multiplied when dealing with international training and international students because of differences in language, customs, understanding of non-verbal and a myriad of other factors. IMSOs are reminded to place special emphasis on safety and on following all safety regulations and instructions when dealing with the international students themselves and with instructors and other staff members who are responsible for the safety and safe conduct of international students. Paragraph 5.b (5) of NETC Instruction 5100.1 of 12 January 2004 (Occupational Safety and Health, Training Safety, and Firefighting Certification Program) provides policy and guidance on safety procedures for conducting training. ***IMSOs should ensure that IMS are fully briefed on Training Time-Out and Drop On Request (DOR) procedures for high risk courses.***

CHAPTER 1

FIGURES

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY



IN REPLY REFER TO:
5100
Ser00/
[DATE]

From: (Name & Address of your Activity)

To: (Your Name)

Subj: DESIGNATION AS INTERNATIONAL MILITARY STUDENT OFFICER

Ref: (a) SECNAVINST 4950.4
(b) USN IMSO Guide

1. You are appointed as the (Name of your activity) International Military Student Officer effective this date. You shall familiarize yourself and perform these duties per reference (a).

(Signature & Name of CO, XO or OIC)

Copy to:
NETSAFA

Training Activity Point of Contact Data Sheet

* Activity Role: _____
(Primary, First Alternate, or Second Alternate)

*Contact type: _____
(Choose from one of the following):

- Admin (at IMSO)
- Contractor
- Information Program Manager
- International Military Student Officer (IMSO)
- Training Manager

* Name: _____
(Last, First, Rank (if applicable)):

Email Address: _____

Title: _____

Message Format: _____
(Activity Plain Language Address)

Phone Number: _____
Example (123) 456-7890

DSN Phone Number: _____

Fax Number: _____
Example (123) 456-7890

DSN Fax Number: _____

Address1: _____

Address2: _____

Address line 3: _____

Address line 4: _____

* City: _____ * State: _____ * Zip Code: _____

*These items are required data fields

Figure 1.3

IMSO SUMMARY CHECKLIST

[Return to Text](#)

This checklist can serve as a guide for all the tasks and events an IMSO should consider throughout the cycle of an IMS's training. This checklist is not all inclusive, and may be modified to reflect the circumstances at a particular training installation.

IMS NAME: _____ **COUNTRY:** _____

RANK/RATE: _____ **USN EQUIVALENT:** _____

COURSE: _____ **ARRIVAL DATE:** _____

CHECK FOR NEW IMS.

	Check the SAN Projection Report, updated on the 1 st of each month. Go to https://www.idss.ida.org/san/login.prg .
	During the month, check SAN IMSO Web weekly for updated schedule of prospective students. Again, go to https://www.idss.ida.org/san/login.prg .
	If an IMS is scheduled for your training installation, is the course appropriate?
	Are there prerequisite courses?
	Is the training pipeline correct & complete?
	Are the reporting/start dates correct?
	Is the course length/duration correct?
	Are there disclosure issues? Are the country and the student cleared for the training? Is the Command in receipt of message authorizing disclosure?
	Inform instructor/other academic staff.

PREPARATION BEFORE IMS ARRIVES.

	Send Welcome Aboard Package to SCO.
	Receive ITO at least 14 days prior to scheduled IMS arrival date.
	Contact SCO if ITO does not arrive.
	Confirm ITO is complete and accurate.
	Confirm transportation arrangements for IMS arrival.
	Arrange for an escort to meet at airport if appropriate (equal rank preferred).
	Confirm living quarters are available/reservations made.
	Are there dependents?
	Reconfirm quarters reservations prior to IMS arrival.
	Confirm dining facilities can accommodate any special dietary needs.
	Recruit/select Sponsor.
	Inform Country Liaison Officer (if available.)

IMS ARRIVAL.

	Meet at airport/other transportation connection.
	Meet at main gate if IMS arrives by vehicle without escort.
	ITO confirmed and endorsed as necessary.
	Check passport/visa and I-94 for accuracy if first training site. Offer to hold for safekeeping if appropriate.
	ID Card reviewed for accuracy.
	ID Card issued if first training site.
	IMS (and dependents) checked into quarters.
	Confirm medical/healthcare issues are identified and addressed.
	Arrival Briefing conducted.

Figure 1.3

IMS ARRIVAL (CONT.)

	Review Training Record.
	Establish Training Record if first training site.
	Ensure IMS receives necessary funds if living allowance is authorized.
	Arrange for TCO administer English Language Test if applicable.
	Introduce sponsor as appropriate.
	Introduce CLO as appropriate.

DURING TRAINING.

	Prepare commencement report.
	Maintain IMS Training Record as necessary.
	Prepare ITO endorsements as necessary.
	Administer Field Studies Program.
	Be aware of IMS problems and notify NETSAFA as necessary. Problems could include: Disciplinary problems (cannot discipline, can only recommend disenrollment) Academic problems Civilian fines/legal matters Language deficiencies IMS personal problems Dependent problems Medical problems

PREPARATION FOR IMS DEPARTURE

	Review ITO, and confirm follow-on travel arrangements to next destination.
	POV authorized?
	Arrange for escort to airport if appropriate.
	Notify follow-on training activity 14 days prior to departure.
	If gap in training dates, gaining activity determines arrival date.
	Discuss itinerary with IMS.
	Prepare student to check-out of quarters.
	Obtain/prepare Graduation Certificates or Letters of Attendance.

IMS DEPARTURE

	Departure Briefing conducted with IMS.
	Within five days of departure, mail training record/medical record to follow-on training site (or mail to SCO if last training installation.)
	Mail/ship RIM to SCO (don't mail with training/medical record. Ensure the WCN is on the outside of the package.)
	Prepare completion and academic reports within three days after departure

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING THE SAN IMSO WEB TO COMPLETE THE TRAINING – MILITARY ARTICLES AND SERVICES LIST (T- MASL) REVIEW

Click on the hyperlink for the SAN on the International Training Management Web Page: <https://san.osd.mil/SAN/LOGIN> and log-in using your assigned Username and Password. (You must be a registered user to access the system.)

UPDATE TO ACTIVITY INFORMATION

The Activity Information is an editable screen for updating the point-of-contact, email address, and mailing address. Additionally, text fields are available for adding other useful information as follows:

General Information – Include any pertinent information regarding the location, i.e. distance from major cities.

Student Arrival/Departure – Include preferred airport of arrival and departure and directions from the airport.

Billeting – Include availability, daily rates, and if dependents are authorized.

Dining/Messing – Include availability of messing facilities and estimated meal costs.

Transportation – Include availability of bus, taxi, shuttle, etc.

Driving - Include driver's license and vehicle ownership requirements.

Medical – Include medical facility information.

Climate – Include high and low temperatures for the area.

Uniform Information – Include seasonal uniform requirements.

When changes or additions are complete, click on **Save** at the bottom of the screen.

UPDATE TO T-MASL COURSE INFORMATION

All course information should be reviewed for accuracy and updates and changes recommended as necessary. IMSOs should request changes in the T-MASL through the IMSOWeb.

Log on to the SAN Web and proceed to the IMSO Web site. (See the IMSO Web Cheat Sheet, Figure 2.1.) Once you are at the IMSO Web site:

1. Hover over “My Options.”
2. Click on “Training Activity(s).”
3. Click on “View Current Courses” on the bottom (yellow) navigation bar.
4. Scroll to the desired course, and click on the “Hand-Holding-Paper” icon to the left.
5. Click on “Request Course Revision” to generate an e-mail to NETSAFA. Describe the requested change and send.

Course/T-MASL Elements Definitions

Course No. – Courses included in the Catalog of Navy Training Courses (CANTRAC) are identified with a Course Identification Number (CIN). The CIN consists of seven or eight alpha/numeric characters with the first character representing the course sponsor. When the course is not reported in CANTRAC, the Course No. field may be blank or may be used for a special identifying number unique to the branch of service (i.e., Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Army, or Air Force) or unique to the type of training (i.e., Correspondence Course = Correscourse).

Figure 1.4

Military Articles and Services List (T-MASL) Number – A six-digit number assigned by NETSAFA to each course of instruction available for attendance by international students.

Course Title – An abbreviated course title designed to identify the training contained in the course (limited to 26 characters). A complete course title should be added to the course description field.

English Comprehension Level (ECL) - Courses are assigned an English Comprehension Level to indicate the level of English comprehension an international student should be capable of to obtain the maximum benefit from the course. Courses are assigned numeric numbers usually ranging from 70 to 85 for Navy Training. An ECL of 80 is assigned for courses that are considered to be high risk to either the student or instructors. An ECL of 70 is a normal standard for international student entry requirement.

Security Clearance - The Security Classification is the highest level of classification to which USN students are instructed in the course, as shown by the following Definition Codes:

U = Unclassified

C = Confidential

S = Secret

TS = Top Secret

W = Submarine Training

To identify courses of instruction on equipment and training material within the Special Intelligence (SI) Community control the classification is:

Z = Top Secret SI

Duration – The course duration is viewed in calendar weeks in the SAN IMSO Web. The duration is established based on the class convening date and the class graduation date and includes weekends.

Course Description/Administration/Remarks – An in-depth description of the training detailing the knowledge and skills that will be achieved when training is complete.

Notes – Information that provides unique programming data considered vital for specific courses of instruction attended by international students. Notes, generally speaking, are created when there is a history of administrative or programming errors associated with that course of instruction. Some examples of the type information included in notes are: Special clothing or equipment required for student to attend the course of instruction; unique reporting requirements; strenuous physical requirements (e.g., for diving courses); student biographical data required in advance of student arrival, etc.

Figure 1.5

International Visitor Checklist

[Return to Text](#)

SENIOR VISITOR NAME: _____ **COUNTRY:** _____

RANK/RATE: _____ **USN EQUIVALENT:** _____ **VISIT DATES:** _____

SPONSOR ACTIVITY/COMMAND: _____

ESCORT OFFICER NAME: _____ **RANK/RATE:** _____

TYPE OF VISIT: OT _____ DVOT _____ DIPLOMATIC _____ SELF-INVITED _____

PURPOSE OF VISIT: _____

OTHER MEMBERS OF VISITATION PARTY:

NAME	RANK/RATE	USN EQUIV.
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

A. ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS

- ___ Confirm correct spelling/pronunciation of visitors' names.
- ___ Obtain visitor biographical information.
- ___ Determine appropriate uniform.
- ___ Identify your activity's Visit Coordinator: _____
- ___ Identify your activity's Visitor Escort: _____
- ___ Identify local Foreign Liaison Officer: _____
- ___ Determine if honors are to be rendered.
- ___ Determine level of publicity required and inform PAO.
- ___ Confirm disclosure levels authorized for visit, and inform all appropriate command staff.
- ___ Determine if and what type mementos will be exchanged.
- ___ Confirm interpreter/translator support is available as required.

Figure 1.5

B. TOUR ITINERARY

- ___ Plan tentative tour and briefing schedule.
- ___ Discuss schedule and subjects with applicable section heads.
- ___ Firm up proposed schedule for approval.
- ___ When approved, contact applicable section heads.
- ___ Reserve conference rooms if applicable (specify support required).
- ___ Confirm availability of electronic/media, computer support, and other equipment as needed.
- ___ Ensure coffee, refreshments, and other personal needs are arranged.
- ___ Confirm arrangements for after-hours events as necessary.

C. TRANSPORTATION

- ___ Confirm who is responsible for transportation (USG, foreign govt., or individual visitors.)
- ___ Determine method of arrival, time, place, flight number, etc.
- ___ Contact IMSO/POC of previous activity if visitors are arriving from another command to determine best estimated time of arrival.

- ___ Determine who will meet the visitors on arrival.
- ___ Ensure sufficient number of appropriate kinds of vehicles is arranged.
- ___ Determine number of drivers required.
- ___ Ensure drivers know directions. Prepare detailed directions/instructions if necessary.
- ___ If visitors are proceeding to another command, inform IMSO/POC at follow-on activity of anticipated estimated time of arrival (ETA).

D. MEALS/RECEPTION

- ___ Make arrangements at applicable facility for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.
- ___ Determine any special dietary requirements.
- ___ Determine if there will be a no-host or host affair.
- ___ Determine funding source for visit expenses.

E. QUARTERS

- ___ Reserve BOQ or motel as applicable.
- ___ Register visitor at BOQ or motel.
- ___ Determine who will pick up room key.
- ___ Confirm funding source/payment procedures.

CHAPTER 2

INTERNATIONAL MILITARY STUDENT

ADMINISTRATION

CHAPTER 2

International Military Student Administration

2.1 Websites Supporting IMSO Administration

2.1.1 NETSAFA Website

A. The NETSAFA website (<https://www.netsafa.navy.mil>) continues to serve the Security Cooperation community by providing training catalogs and other informative links. Primary customers include, but are not limited to, international governments, Security Cooperation Officers (SCOs), International Military Student Officers (IMSOs), and commands or activities with Security Cooperation Training Programs.

B. Please note that passwords are required to access selected pages within the NETSAFA website. Furthermore the website may have .mil restrictions for those accessing from OCONUS.

C. The following items are available on the NETSAFA website:

1. On-line version of this IMSO Guide and IMSO Bulletins (under the IMSO Page).
2. On-line version of the U.S. Marine Corps Security Assistance Officer Desktop Guide (public document). Links to training facilities have been included when available. Listings in this handbook do not constitute a promise (implied or actual) to supply U.S. Security Cooperation; it provides information for use when making inquiries through prescribed official channels.
3. On-line version of the U.S. Coast Guard International Training Handbook under Training Documents.
4. On-line version of the U.S. Navy International Training Catalog (public document). Links to training facilities have been included when available. Listings in this catalog do not constitute a promise (implied or actual) to supply U.S. Security Cooperation; it provides information for use when making inquiries through prescribed official channels (NETSAFA or Navy IPO).
5. Informational Program Handbook (public document found under the IMSO Page).
6. On-line link to DISAM's International Training Management Site, which includes the latest references and policy information regarding International Military Students.
7. Useful links grouped by topic, e.g. Field Studies Programs, culture, and DON training activities. IMSOs and SCOs with websites are encouraged to notify NETSAFA of their URL location so they may be added.

2.1.2 NETSAFA IMSO Facebook Fan Page

A Facebook Fan page for IMSO use is available at: <http://www.facebook.com/#/pages/NETSAFA-Naval-Education-and-Training-Security-Assistance-Field-Activity/227026375015?ref=nf>. IMSOs are encouraged to join as a fan and share information. IMSOs must be aware of the following two conditions:

1. Please remember that this is a public site which can be viewed by anyone including International Military Students.
2. This is not an official forum to ask questions of NETSAFA. NETSAFA personnel will view the page but cannot commit to providing policy or procedural guidance on Facebook.

2.1.3 SAN IMSO Web System

A. All Military Services are now implementing the SAN IMSO Web System, which is found at <https://idss.ida.org/SAN/LOGIN.prg> **You must be a registered user of the Security Assistance Network before you can use the SAN IMSO Web system.**

B. **How to request access to the SAN IMSO Web:** IMSOs who are not currently a registered user of the SAN should request registration by calling a SAN Web administrator at one of the numbers below:

East Coast (850) 452-7200 ext4930 - OR - (850) 452-8817

West Coast (619) 556-8368 - OR - (831) 656-2186

IMSO should be prepared to provide: Name, Rank, Organization, Work mailing address, Tel No's, E-mail Address, Training Location Code.

Once registered, users of the SAN can request access for new or additional user(s) by the following steps:

- Enter username and password at <https://idss.ida.org/SAN/LOGIN.prg>
- Click on "User Information" on SAN Web screen.
- Click on "Request New SANweb user."
- Complete the "New User Request Form."
- Click on "Done."
- Click on the "Group ID" of the applicable user group.
- Enter the reason for the Request and click on "Done."

C. Steps for getting to the SAN IMSO Web after registration:

- Enter username and password at <https://idss.ida.org/SAN/LOGIN.prg>
- Hover over Training" on the SAN Web screen.
- Click on the "IMSOWeb & SAOWeb."

D. Additional information is found on the IMSOWeb & SAOWeb page:

- "Click here for IMSO Quick start and FAQs" provides additional links, a list of acronyms, an overview of IMSO duties, and FAQs.
- "Click here for IMSOWeb Cheat Sheet" provides instructions for entering key IMS data entry procedures. See Para. 2.1.3 below.

E. Contact the system developer at NETSAFA 850-452-8817 (DSN 922) for help with the NETSAFA website. DISAM can also provide assistance; call (937) 255-8186. IMSOs may also send an e-mail at IMSODOWN@SAN.OSD.MIL describing their problem/issue, and a SAN Web Administrator will respond.

F. IMSOs should utilize the SAN IMSO Web as their IT system for IMS administration. It serves as an interface portal for both entering and extracting data into and out of DSAMS. In order to help IMSOs utilize the SAN IMSO Web, DISAM has developed a series of "IMSO Web Cheat Sheets", which provide step-by-step instructions to accomplish various tasks. See [Figure 2.1](#). (This Cheat Sheet is also available through the DISAM International Training Management (ITM) website. IMSOs should check this site for any changes/update in the Cheat Sheet. Go to <http://www.disam.dsca.mil/itm/>.)

- Click on "Done."
- Click on the "Group ID" of the applicable user group.
- Enter the reason for the Request and click on "Done."

2.2 Activities Prior to IMS Arrival in the United States

2.2.1 Projected Student Reports

- A. A real time student projection report is available on the IMSO Web from your activity site by using "Search by student status" and selecting "All Students this FY" in the drop-down box. Click on the "students" icon to view the list of all students projected for training at your location. See the IMSO Web Cheat Sheet (Figure 2.1) for more information.
- B. The Twelve-Month Projection Report, also located on the IMSO Web, can also be used to confirm course availability, plan future student throughput, and develop the FSP budget.
- C. IMSOs should review the IMS projection reports carefully and take the following actions as appropriate:
1. Contact the NETSAFA Country Manager as listed on the Report if there are questions or discrepancies regarding specific countries or WCNs.
 2. Contact NETSAFA (N83) at DSN 922-2905, or COMM (850) 452-2905 for the following issues:
 - a. A course is no longer available
 - b. A change in prerequisite training for a particular course
 - c. Changes in course length, location, or convening dates
 3. NETSAFA (N83) will coordinate with the appropriate country manager. IMSOs should then access the SAN IMSO Web and submit changes on-line.

2.2.2 IMS Advance Arrival Information

- A. The IMSO Web Projection Report is usually the first notification that an IMS is coming to a training installation. IMSOs should use this Report as a trigger mechanism to send Student Information Packets to the SCO via mail, e-mail, or website references as appropriate, who in turn will ensure that the information is forwarded to the designated IMS. Packets will include such items as school brochures, maps of the local area, estimate of living costs, type of clothing required, housing facilities, and other information that would be of interest to prospective IMS. Furthermore, a special text containing terminology peculiar to the course should be provided to help the IMS prepare for the training. The IMSO should send the Student Information Packets in time for the SCO to receive them at least 45 days before the IMS report date.
- B. The SCO should enter advance arrival information on the SAN Web. The notice should arrive no later than 15 days prior to the IMS's scheduled arrival (30 days if an IMS is accompanied by dependents). When the SCO has entered the data, IMSOs will receive an automated e-mail. The arrival information will include pertinent information concerning the IMS, e.g., name, grade, service, WCN, travel itinerary, report date and accompanying dependents, if any. Any changes that occur after the arrival message should also be forwarded to the first training installation.

There are several buttons or hyperlinks on the Student Report screen. The "Student Name" icon provides the Training Track List for the student. When arrival information is uploaded by an SCO, that information will appear in the SCO Remarks section.

2.2.3 IMS Home Country Information

- A. In addition to sending information about the school, IMSOs should gain a working knowledge of the home countries of the IMS attending their school. The IMSO (and other staff) at a training site will be able to better relate to and interact with international students if they have an understanding of the student's home country. This includes the country's history, geography, governmental structure, economy, culture, military, and relations with the United States. IMSOs should take advantage of the following US Government websites to gain an understanding of a student's home country:

1. Dept of State Background Notes: <http://www.state.gov/r/pa/ei/bgn/>
2. CIA World FactBook: <http://www.cia.gov/cia/publications/factbook/index.html>
3. Library of Congress Country Studies: <http://lcweb2.loc.gov/frd/cs/cshome.html>

B. The IMSO should also share these websites and/or significant country information with other training site staff members, including sponsors, instructors, medical staff, and other key personnel who interact with the international students.

2.2.4 Communications

A. One of the most important responsibilities of an IMSO is to ensure that accurate and timely information is communicated to the various offices involved in international military training management. This includes (but is not limited to) their own command, NETSAFA, Navy IPO, DSCA, SCOs, NETC, and DFAS. While the IMSO may not regularly communicate directly with all of these offices, it is important to remember that the information generated by the IMSO could very well be passed on to others beyond their immediate points of contact.

B. The IMSO's initial communication is normally with NETSAFA. IMSOs can also make direct contact with SCOs for routine administrative matters concerning IMS such as non-receipt or clarification of arrival information, ITOs, biographical data, security clearances, travel arrangements, and personal affairs such as dependent or financial problems. Information copies on all correspondence should be sent to NETSAFA. IMSOs at Navy activities should also provide their Major Claimant with a copy of all correspondence.

2.2.5 Invitational Travel Orders (ITO)

A. An ITO is required for all IMS under Security Cooperation Training Program sponsorship. A signed original ITO is final authorization for admission of IMS into training, and provides recognition of military status, accounting guidance, and authorized training. As per Ch. 10 of the Security Assistance Management Manual (SAMM), the only authorized documents that are used to enter students into training are the letter format ITO generated by the Training Management System (TMS) and the DD Form 2285 ITO. However, the DD Form 2285 ITO can be used only if the Combatant Commander provides a policy waiver. [Figure 2.2](#) is a sample of both the TMS generated Letter ITO and a DD Form 2285. Sample ITOs can also be found in the Security Assistance Management Manual [SAMM, Chapter 10](#).

When an SCO issues an ITO, IMSOs should receive an automatic e-mail notification. See IMSO Cheat Sheet, Item No. 9 for further guidance on locating an ITO on the SAN IMSO Web.

B. If an IMS arrives at a training installation without a signed original ITO, the IMSO will notify NETSAFA. If the original ITO has been lost, a copy may be certified as an original.

1. If a copy of the ITO for an IMS showing "confirmed" on the IMSO Web Projection Report is not received two weeks before the training report date, the IMSO at the first training installation, after coordination with NETSAFA, may query the SCO concerned on the ITO's status.
2. When the U.S. Government pays living allowance and/or travel, the IMET or other Fund Cite block is completed (Block 9 of the ITO, or Block 8 of the letter format ITO, generated by the Training Management System (TMS).

C. ITO Amendments and Endorsements.

1. An ITO amendment is required whenever there is a change in the planned training schedule for an IMS. Because ITOs are published using the TMS system, any subsequent changes to the ITO must be done by publishing an amendment to the ITO in TMS. If a change in a planned training schedule for an IMS requires an ITO amendment after the IMS has arrived at a US training installation, the IMSO will notify NETSAFA, who will coordinate the preparation of the amendment with the SCO. All ITO amendments will be prepared by the SCO using TMS. IMSOs may contact an SCO directly and request an amendment to correct routine administrative issues (e.g., misspelled name).

2. ITO endorsements provide documentation of routine administrative matters that occur in the course of carrying out an IMS's training plan. These include arrival at a training installation, assignment to quarters, receipt of living allowances, and issue/return of an ID card. IMSOs are authorized to sign endorsements as part of their regular duties, and should follow the same distribution as the original ITO.

- a. As a minimum, headings will contain the following data:
 - (1). Office symbol and official address of publishing activity
 - (2). Original ITO number and date
 - (3). Rank and name (surname (ALL CAPS), first, middle) of IMS
 - (4). Country
 - (5). Funding and WCN
 - (6). For IMET IMS, indicate FY IMETP and WCN
 - (7). For FMS IMS, indicate FMS case designator and WCN
- b. Certificates or endorsements indicating that Government quarters and subsistence were or were not available will be provided and affixed by appropriate command.

2.2.6 Passports and Visas

A. The host nation government is responsible for issuing necessary passports and for obtaining visas for entry into the United States. It is essential that the passports and visas for IMS and their dependents are valid for the entire duration of the IMS's training period.

B. The U.S. visa is the authority to travel to the United States during the valid period; it has no relation to the period of stay in the United States. The US Citizenship and Immigration Service (USCIS) will issue Form I-94 (Arrival/Departure Record), to the IMS when he/she enters the US. The USCIS Inspector will write a date or "D/S" (duration of status) on the I-94 card. This date, in conjunction with the ITO, form the documentation that governs the IMS's status in the US. IMSO at the first training location should verify that the IMS' I-94 has enough time to complete the training or is marked "D/S". The IMSO should initiate action to extend the date on the I-94 if there is insufficient time to complete the planned training. [Figure 2.3](#) is a sample Application for Replacement/Initial Nonimmigrant arrival – Department Document (Form I-102). Go to <http://www.uscis.gov/files/form/i-102.pdf> for further instructions and a .pdf version of INS Form I-102. [Figure 2.4](#) is a sample Application to Extend Nonimmigrant Status (Form I-539). This INS Form is found at <http://www.uscis.gov/files/form/i-539.pdf>.

C. IMS who are members of the Armed Forces of NATO countries are exempt from any requirement for visas. Dependents of NATO Armed Forces personnel are entitled to "NATO-2" visas. Civilian IMS from NATO countries and their dependents are entitled to "NATO-6" visas. IMS from other than NATO countries and their dependents are authorized and will be issued "A-2" visas. "E-1" visas are appropriate only for IMS from Taiwan.

D. IMS and dependents who have been admitted to the U.S. on official visas are exempt from the provisions of the Immigration and Naturalization Act pertaining to registration, fingerprinting and reporting of address, unless the IMS's status changes and they are no longer pursuing the training as per their ITO.

E. IMS training in the United States are responsible for securing any necessary in-transit visas needed for return travel by contacting their embassy. Flight reservations for return home travel for IMS with USG funded travel should be made at an early date to decide necessary routing. IMSOs should discuss a flight itinerary with an IMS, and based on the airline routing, the IMS will work with his embassy in determining if an in-transit visa will be needed. When visas are required, IMS should forward their passports and documentation to their embassies early enough to be processed and returned before graduating from the last phase of training.

F. Additional information regarding Visa policy can be found at State Department's web site http://www.travel.state.gov/visa/visa_1750.html.

2.3 Travel, Transportation, and Baggage

2.3.1 General

A. An international military student's travel can be funded by a variety of Security Cooperation programs, including FMS, FMF, IMET, Counter Terrorism, and Exchange Programs. (See Chapter 10 of DoD 5105.38-M, Security Assistance Management Manual (SAMM) for details.) The SCO usually arranges for the IMS to travel from their home nation to the first training installation. IMSOs are then responsible for the travel arrangements from their command to the next training installation, and the IMSO at the final training installation is responsible for arranging the IMS's travel back home. It is essential that the IMSO ensures that the travel arrangements to the IMS's next destination are in order.

B. Enroute travel message shall be prepared for the SCO or the gaining training activity.

2.3.2 Arranging U.S. Government Funded Travel for IMS

[Go To Return Travel](#)

A. Guidance in the appropriate handling of U.S. funded travel for IMS is defined in SECNAVINST 4950.4B, Joint Security Cooperation Education and Training (JSCET), the [Joint Travel Regulation](#) (JTR), and DOD 5105.38-M, Security Assistance Management Manual (SAMM).

B. Contact NETSAFA CPMs for questions regarding rules and regulations of U.S. Government funded travel.

2.3.3 Baggage Allowances

[Go To Return Travel](#)

A. **When travel/transportation is funded by the country.** The cost of transporting FMS IMS personal excess baggage is the responsibility of IMS or his/her country.

B. **When travel/transportation is included in the USG training program.**

(1) The baggage weight allowances described below are authorized for IMS when travel costs are charged to the U.S. funded program, and apply to both oversea travel and travel to U.S. training installations. Baggage in excess of the amount authorized in this regulation will be at the expense of the IMS or his/her or her government.

(2) **NOTE:** When considering the authorized baggage information below and at Figure 2.5, IMSOs should be aware that **some airlines are now charging passengers for a first and/or second checked bag**. So far, no change has occurred regarding U.S. Government funded travel, provided the passengers are traveling on YCA or CA fares. IMSOs should ensure that IMS utilized these fare codes and are booked on government contract carriers. Inform NETSAFA if an IMS experiences any variation in this situation.

(3) Excess baggage is authorized for IMS under certain conditions (length of training and type of course(s)). Excess baggage is that amount over the baggage permitted by the transportation carrier. Training duration indicated in paragraphs (a) through (e) below will be determined using the report date for the first course and the projected graduation date for the last course.

(a) Two pieces of checked baggage, not to exceed 50 pounds each, are authorized for IMS receiving travel and living allowance (TLA) when training is less than 12 weeks. (No excess baggage is authorized.)

(b) Three pieces of checked baggage, not to exceed 50 pounds each, are authorized for IMS receiving TLA when training is 12 to 22 weeks. (One piece of excess baggage is authorized.)

(c) Four pieces of checked baggage, not to exceed 50 pounds each, are authorized for IMS receiving TLA for 23 to 35 weeks. (Two pieces of excess baggage are authorized.)

(d) Five pieces of checked baggage, not to exceed 50 pounds each, are authorized for IMS receiving TLA for 36 weeks and longer. (Three pieces of excess baggage is authorized.)

(e) In addition to the above allowances, one additional piece of baggage is allowed for students, with authorized accompanied dependents, attending the Professional Military Education, Graduate, and

Postgraduate Programs (as listed in the SAMM, Table 10.T3, Note (7) and Table 9-1, Note 4 of the) and for IMS attending flight training. ([Figure 2.5](#) is a quick reference illustration of baggage allowance.)

C. Baggage size, dimensions, and weight, will conform to carrier stipulations. Baggage must accompany the IMS. No change in baggage allowances will be made after students have departed country.

D. Payment for the authorized baggage above the airline international limits of 2 pieces of luggage and 50 pounds each has become more problematic. A variety of methods can be used, and IMSOs should work closely with each IMS to decide the best procedure.

1. Payment can be done through Miscellaneous Charge Orders (MCOs), which are general purpose vouchers, accepted by the airlines. However, many travel offices are reluctant to prepare and issue an MCO, because they can be an administrative burden.

2. It may be more expedient for the IMS to pay for the excess baggage and seek reimbursement. This can be done in two ways:

- a. The IMS can go to the airport in advance, pay for the excess baggage, and submit the receipt to the IMSO in time to include the charges in the IMS's final pay voucher.

- b. The IMS can pay for the excess baggage at the airport, retain the receipt, and collect reimbursement upon arrival at their country of origin.

3. Regardless of the method used to pay for excess baggage, IMS (or their government) are responsible for the cost of all excess pieces and/or weight above and beyond the authorized US Government limit.

E. **Excess Baggage Embargo.** Due to increased security restrictions excess baggage embargos are routinely imposed by the airlines thus creating a problem for an IMS who is authorized excess baggage. Seasons of baggage embargos are determined by the airlines and apply to travel to certain countries. In these instances, IMSOs should compare the cost to transport the excess baggage via the postal service and a courier service, and use the more cost effective service. Unfortunately, in some instances there may be no way to transport the excess baggage, as the postal and courier services do not deliver to certain countries. Expenses incurred due to the transportation of excess baggage can be accommodated within the IMS's travel expense/pay settlement.

2.3.4 Travel by Privately Owned Vehicles (POV)

A. If the ITO authorizes POV travel, it is important that the IMSO confirm with the IMS that privately owned vehicle (POV) travel to the next destination is desired. When all or partial travel is performed by POV in CONUS, only the IMS who is authorized for POV travel and is responsible for paying for the POV operating expenses is entitled to a monetary allowance in lieu of transportation. This monetary allowance will be paid at the currently authorized rate for official highway distance in accordance with the JTR/JFTR. Reimbursement will be limited to the official distance from the departing training installation to the next training installation or point of departure specified in the ITO, and should not exceed the normal economy class commercial air fare. Living allowance will be authorized for a period not to exceed constructive travel time by air. If IMS travels as a passenger in a POV, he/ she is not entitled to mileage, but is entitled to living allowance in a travel status.

2.3.5 Eligibility for U.S. State Drivers' Licenses

A. International Military Students (IMS) on "A", or "G", visas are no longer eligible to receive a U.S. state driver's license because they may be eligible for diplomatic privileges and immunities. In order for an IMS to apply for a U.S. state driver's license, the IMS must have a "Non-Eligibility Letter" issued by the U.S. Department of State, Office of Foreign Mission stating that the individual is not entitled to diplomatic privileges and immunities.

B. Department of State has changed their policy concerning "Non-Eligibility" letters for NATO visa holders and NATO IMS will be processed through existing issuance policies and procedures.

The Office of Foreign Missions (OFM) **Miami** Regional Office has program responsibilities for the area which includes Alabama, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and West Virginia.

Office of Foreign Missions
95 Merrick Way, Suite 505
Coral Gables, FL 33134
Phone: (305) 442-4943
Fax: (305) 442-4973
Email: ofmmiami@state.gov

OFM's **New York** Regional Office, located in New York City, covers the states of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Office of Foreign Missions
866 United Nations Plaza, Suite 265
New York, NY 10017
(212) 826-4500
E-Mail: OFMNYCustomerService@state.gov

The Office of Foreign Missions in **San Francisco** serves the consular posts in Alaska, northern California, Hawaii and the U.S. Territories in the Pacific, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Office of Foreign Missions-San Francisco
One Market, Spear Tower, Suite 1375
San Francisco, CA 94105-1839
Email: OFMSFCustomerService@state.gov
Phone: (415) 744-2910
Fax: (415) 744-2913

2.4 IMS Administration at Training Installations

2.4.1 IMS Arrival Information

A. Arrival Arrangements. Particular emphasis should be placed on the initial reception of the IMS at each training installation. Whenever possible, personnel of equal rank should meet arriving IMS, especially in cases of flag rank. Assistance to dependents should be provided when necessary. An atmosphere of welcome, courtesy, efficiency, patience, and consideration is essential. This is an appropriate time to take advantage of opportunities to contribute to the DoD Field Studies Program objectives.

B. Arrival Briefing Checklist. IMSOs will brief all IMS, either individually or as a group, as soon as possible after the IMS arrive at the training installation. Suggested items to be covered are contained in the Arrival Briefing Checklist, [Figure 2.6.](#)

2.4.2 Sponsor Program

A. The purpose of the Sponsor Program is to help make IMS and their family feel welcome while undergoing education and training, and to acquaint them with American society, goals and way of life. Sponsors should have a sincere interest in the purpose of the program and in working with internationals. They should be willing to take an active interest in preparing for the student before he or she arrives as well as making the student feel at home while in the area. School-house Commanders and IMSOs should encourage other staff members to serve as sponsors.

B. IMSOs should advise sponsors not to assume any financial obligations for an IMS. Requests for financial assistance should always be directed to the IMSO, who can verify the IMS' entitlements such as excess baggage allowances, travel expenses, or living allowances. (Indebtedness of an IMS is also addressed in [paragraph 2.7.4.](#))

2.4.3 Country Liaison Officer (CLO)

A. An international officer is sometimes attached to a command to provide assistance in the administration and control of students from his/her country. Senior students from countries that do not have CLOs may assist with CLO functions. CLOs can give counsel or guidance to an IMS in a variety of matters, including academic or disciplinary problems, student morale, leave and travel arrangements, etc.

2.4.4 Student Control Number (SCN)

A. The SCN is used for student tracking in the Defense Security Assistance Network (SAN), and is automatically assigned to an IMS when the SCO enters his/her name into the SAN for the first time. The SCN remains with the IMS's name within the SAN system, and is used again if the IMS is enrolled in the SAN for future training activities. The eight character SCN consists of the two alpha-character Country Code, followed by six numeric characters (e.g., CN123456.)

2.4.5 Identification Cards

A. ID cards will be issued to each IMS and accompanying dependents authorized on his/her ITO by the first training installation in accordance with [BUPERSINST 1750.10](#) series, MCO P5512.11 and other appropriate directives. The expiration date will be one week after completion of the last training line on the ITO. If the ITO does not reflect dates for all training lines, contact NETSAFA. IMS's ITOs will be endorsed upon issuance and return of ID cards. **The IMSO at the last training installation should collect and destroy the ID Card prior to the IMS's final departure. An IMS may NOT retain an ID Card as a souvenir.**

B. IMS I.D. Cards are generated by the Real Time Automated Personnel Identification System (RAPIDS). The Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) uses RAPIDS to assign a **Foreign ID Number (FIN)** for the international student. The FIN is an alphanumeric designator generated by DEERS for DoD tracking purposes and is followed by an F (e.g., 900-00-4231F) so as to not confuse it with a Social Security Number. RAPIDS will also enroll the international student and, if applicable, his/her family into DEERS. Questions concerning how to enroll an IMS or dependents should be directed to the DEERS/RAPIDS Assistance Center, phone 1-800-372-7437 or DSN 761-6953.

C. Exceptions. A FIN is **NOT** issued in the following circumstances:

1. International civilian trainees.
2. Students in training for one week or less and ineligible for an ID Card. (Note: some PSDs will not issue an ID Card unless training is longer than 4 weeks.)
3. International students trained at contractor facilities, under the sponsorship of the DoD Security Cooperation Education and Training Program.
4. Other students on an exception basis when access to RAPIDS is not available.

In these circumstances when a FIN is not issued, the student is assigned a Student Control Number (SCN) using procedures described in Para. 2.4.5.A.1. below. The SCN is used as an identification number on the ID Card, and should appear underneath the IMS's photo.

D. DD Form 1172 is the U.S. military "Application for Uniformed Services Identification Card/DEERS Enrollment" form used by PSDs/PSAs. Detailed instructions for completing the form are provided in BUPERSINST 1750.10. Please note that much of the data requested is not applicable to IMS.

2.4.6. Student Control Number (SCN) Assignment Procedures.

A. Procedures for obtaining a SCN for the exceptions listed in Para. 2.4.2.C. above are as follows:

1. If an IMS is not issued a FIN/ID Card, the IMSO should inform the NETSAFA Quota Manager at DSN 882-5878 or Comm. (901) 874-5878; who will assign a 9-digit control number (SCN) for enrollment of the IMS into CETARS. In the event the NETSAFA Quota Manager is not available, contact the Naval Education and Training Professional Development and Technology Center (NETPDTC), Code N615, DSN 922-1001 ext. 1317, Comm. (850) 452-1001 ext. 1317.

2. IMSOs should ensure that the nine-character SCN appears below the IMS's picture on the ID card issued. Do NOT enter the SCN in the block on the ID card reserved for the Social Security or Service Number. Retain a copy of the ID card Application, DD Form 1172, in the international trainee's record. Type on the application form "The Student Control Number is not a Social Security Number."

2.4.7 Distance Learning

A. The DON Section of the DRAFT Joint Security Cooperation Education and Training Regulations (JSCET) has been updated to provide guidance on the policy and implementation of Distance Learning (DL) for IMS. The Navy Knowledge Online (NKO) serves as a portal to the Navy's Integrated Learning Environment (ILE) where the actual courses are located.

B. For NKO/ILE registration and related matters IMSOs at training installations or at a Distance Learning Center (DLC) should contact NETSAFA at netsafa_nko_nel@navy.mil. Specific questions should be directed to NETSAFA:

850-452-8870
850-452-8804

C. When registering an IMS, IMSOs should provide NETSAFA with the following information:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 1. IMS First, Middle, And Last Name | 7. End Of Course Date |
| 2. FIN | 8. UIC Of Activity Where Student Is Taking Course |
| 3. Rank/Rate | 9. Address Where Student Is Taking Course
(including zip code) |
| 4. Date Of Birth | 10. Phone (DSN and Commercial) |
| 5. CAC Expiration Date | 11. School Point of Contact |
| 6. List Of All ILE Courses | |

D. IMSOs should anticipate that it could take 24-48 hours to complete the registration. The person who originally requested registration for the IMS will be notified by e-mail that the registration has been successfully completed.

2.4.8 Contractor-Provided Training

A. Some of the Navy's international military training and education courses are conducted by contractors at non-US Government facilities. The IMS attending courses at these training sites must have ITOs, and their activities must be coordinated and supported in much the same way as they are on a Navy facility. There may be occasions when an IMSO may either be receiving an IMS from, or sending an IMS to, a contractor-provided training site. When this occurs, IMSOs should refer to [Navy IPO Instruction 4950.1 of April 6, 2004](#) for detailed guidance regarding contractor-provided training.

2.4.9 Uniforms, Grooming Standards, and Nametags

A. IMS will conform to the uniform and grooming standards of the training installation to which they are assigned. However, the U.S. Navy policy that prohibits beards does not apply to IMS except in cases where safety or operational efficiency dictates. Noncompliance may be cause for disenrollment. Situations that cannot be resolved locally should be referred to NETSAFA.

B. IMS should wear a nametag while in training, since it is very helpful to all personnel connected with training and administration. Nametags should indicate the equivalent U.S. grade or rank, name, and country of the individual. If not issued by the IMS's in-country representative, the IMSO at the first training installation should ensure one is made for the IMS.

2.4.10 Leave

A. The foreign country may authorize leave in the U.S. between the last training installation and the point of entry for IMS upon completion of training before returning to home country. **When possible, leave should be approved before the IMS departs from his/her home country and authority included in the IMS's ITO.** Requests for leave or leave extension upon completion of training will not be granted unless the SCO has amended IMS's ITO by written communication with school(s)/training installations not later

than 15 days prior to completion of scheduled training. Living allowance is not payable while in a post-training leave status. Students who do not adhere to scheduled return flights will not be the responsibility of the U.S. Government. Specific regulations governing leave outside CONUS and between consecutive courses, training installations, and the last training installation and POE are contained in paragraph 10-37 of the JSCET.

B. An IMS may request leave for short periods to travel in CONUS. This leave may take place between certain courses or phases of instruction (such as non-applicable phases or classified phases of instruction from which the IMS is excluded). The IMS's request for leave may be jointly approved by the command and country liaison officer (CLO), or by NETSAFA with concurrence of the country's representative by telephone. Continuation of IMET living allowances is authorized during these periods.

C. Requests for emergency leave will be submitted directly to the SCO concerned by priority message, with an information copy to Navy IPO, NETSAFA, cognizant Combatant Command, and others as appropriate.

2.4.11 Holidays

A. Installation commanders are authorized to grant non-chargeable leave, and IMET IMS are authorized living allowance during the following periods:

1. Authorized holidays observed by the U.S. training activities.
2. A total of two national or religious holidays of the IMS's country not to exceed one (1) academic day for each holiday authorized. Academic progress will be the deciding factor in each case. Refer questionable situations to the respective major claimant for resolution. DLIELC publishes an annual list of the two-country-approved holidays that fall under this category. This list can be found at

<http://www.disam.dsca.mil/itm/messages/CY09%20HOLIDAYS%20for%20IMS.pdf>

3. Christmas holiday period when activities at training installations have been curtailed.

B. If additional training is scheduled at another installation immediately following the Christmas holiday period, the losing installation will be responsible for IMS during the holiday period.

2.4.12 Requests for Information

A. **Media.** All requests from the media for interviews or photographs of IMS will be referred to NETSAFA, who will forward the request to Navy IPO, who in turn will forward the request to the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs), for evaluation before making any commitment. **Also, IMSOs should ensure that IMS inform their embassy prior to any contacts with the press.** Current policy regarding the disclosure of information is contained in the [U.S. Navy Public Affairs Policy and Regulations Manual](#) (SECNAVINST 5720.44B).

B. **Other US Government Agencies.** DoD cooperates with other US Government agencies, as appropriate, in the interest of national security. However, to avoid undermining Security Cooperation program objectives, training installations will not provide non-routine information on IMS to local or other US government agencies. IMSOs (or other staff members) at training installations receiving requests for personal information on an IMS from other US government agencies will refer the request to the NETSAFA Country Program Manager for action. In addition, request for copies of Invitational Travel Orders and background data concerning individual IMS from local and federal government organizations should also be forwarded to the NETSAFA Country Program Manager for action. These procedures will ensure that the personal requests are reviewed by the appropriate organization, and the integrity of our Security Cooperation programs is maintained.

C. **Non US government agencies** Requests for IMS information submitted by non US government agencies will continue to be processed under the Freedom of Information Act, in accordance with instructions contained in applicable public affairs publications.

D. Out-of Channel International Requests.

1. Responding to an out-of-channel request for course information/quotas from an international may be perceived as a commitment to provide US training, which could undermine the quota allocation process and result in unauthorized/ nonreleasable training being provided to a country. Out-of-channel requests could include electronic, written correspondence, telephone, or a request received from an international military student (IMS) or a foreign exchange officer assigned to a US activity.

2. IMSOs (or other staff members) at training installations receiving out-of-channels requests must advise the requestor that the training installation is not authorized to provide the information. Training installations must advise the requestor that their request must be forwarded to the country's Ministry of Defense for submission through the US Embassy to the appropriate US military organization. (The foreign country and USG organizations responsible for requesting, reviewing, and approving the release of course information may vary slightly, based on the sponsoring program.)

E. Any questions regarding the releasability of information regarding IMS should be resolved by the NETSAFA Country Program Manager.

2.5 English Comprehension Level (ECL) Testing Requirements

A. Every IMS must be sufficiently proficient in English to participate in and successfully complete their course of instruction. The Defense Language Institute English Language Center (DLIELC), at Lackland AFB, San Antonio TX, is responsible for the Defense English Language Program and for ensuring that IMS have the proper level of English comprehension.

B. SCOs are responsible for conducting in-country screening of IMS candidates before they depart their home country for the US. The results of the in-country proficiency examination are recorded in Block 10 of the ITO. However, certain country-specific waivers and exemptions are authorized, as a result of an annual review of English Comprehension Level (ECL) requirements. The list of exemptions and waivers is promulgated by DSCA, and can be found at

<http://www.dscamilitary.com/samm/Chapter%2010%20-%20International%20Training.pdf>

IMSOs should review each ITO closely, ensuring that the IMS is properly qualified to begin his/her training, and that any exemptions or waivers are in accordance with the annual DSCA message.

C. IMSOs at initial training installations should pay particular attention to IMS from countries that are authorized a waiver from in-country screening ECL test, but with mandatory direct entry ECL testing. The IMSO or the Command's Test Control Officer (TCO) must administer the direct entry proficiency test within three to five days of IMS arrival. If the IMS achieves the required ECL score, he/she is entered into training. Inform NETSAFA if the IMS does not achieve the required ECL score, and schedule a second test in 1-2 working days (never the same day.)

D. If the second retest is not successful, the IMSO (or TCO) should inform DLIELC and NETSAFA. Both must approve a third test. Each military service has the authority to waive the prerequisite score or cancel training and assess penalty charges.

E. DLIELC Instruction 1025.15 of January 16, 2009 provides updated guidance regarding ECL testing, including On-Line ECL testing. This instruction can be found at:

<http://www.dscamilitary.com/itm/DLIELC/1025-15.pdf>

The Instruction provides guidelines for On-Line ECL Testing. Of particular note:

1. Para. 3.9 – An internet version of the ECL is available to select test sites in the U.S.
2. Para. 5.2 – Request for a waiver when unable to comply with this Instruction.
3. Para. 6.2.11 Direct entry testing procedures.

IMSOs should ensure that the revised instruction is maintained on file and provided to designated ECL Test Control Officers.

F. TCOs can now choose the Computer Adaptive Testing (CAT) rather than the paper version to test ECLs of international students. TCOs may contact the DLIELC Test and Measurement Branch for more information regarding the CAT ECL at DLITesting@Lackland.AF.Mil or (210) 671-4889 or DSN 473 4889.

G. All ECL test answer sheets should be forwarded immediately to

DLIELC/LEAT
2230 ANDREWS AVE.
LACKLAND AFB TX 78236-5207

For more information, contact the DLIELC Test and Measurement Branch at DLITesting@lackland.af.mil.

2.6 Health Matters

2.6.1 Medical and Dental Care

A. The Security Assistance Health Affairs Handbook will be used as a guide for those involved in the administration of IMS at various levels, including SCOs, IMSOs, training field activities, and DoD health care providers. The Handbook is maintained on the DISAM International Training Management Website:

<http://www.disam.dscamilitary.com/itm/functional/Contents.htm>

B. The Health Affairs Handbook describes a variety of circumstances regarding health care for IMS and their dependents. Regardless of the situation, however, IMSOs should remember the fundamental policy regarding IMS health care, as stated in Chapter 2 of the Health Affairs Handbook:

All IMS and family members authorized on the ITO must have health care coverage for the duration of their training. Failure to have health care coverage on IMS and authorized dependent(s) will result in IMS being withdrawn from training and returned home. Family members cannot be authorized on the ITO without health care coverage.

C. Many military treatment facilities are not familiar with medical benefits authorized foreign personnel. A point of contact should be established between the IMSO and the military facility that treats students. Health care benefits and financial considerations covering most IMS medical and dental contingencies are outlined in Chapter 8 of the JSCET. They cover most contingencies but are not all-inclusive. IMSOs should provide the medical facility with a copy of the JSCET chapter that pertain to medical and dental care. BUMED guidance is provided in NAVMEDCOMINST 6320.3B and BUMED Resource Management Handbook Medical Department U.S. Navy P-5020.

D. Dental care is provided for Non-NATO IMS only on an emergency, reimbursable basis where needed for relief of painful or acute conditions. Routine dental care must be received from civilian sources. NATO IMS receive the same dental care as U.S. military personnel.

E. Prosthetic devices, hearing aids, orthopedic footwear, and similar adjuncts are not authorized for Non-NATO IMS. Eyeglasses are furnished when required for training only if not available through civilian sources.

F. Specific medical coverage requirements for students attending the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California, are also outlined in Chapter 8 of the JSCET.

2.6.2 Serious Illness, Injury, or Death

A. [Chapter 6 of the Health Affairs Handbook](#) provides detailed guidance regarding major medical cases or fatalities of an IMS or dependent. Chapter 8 of the JSCET also provides information in the event that an IMS requires hospitalization. IMSOs should review this important information carefully, and work with other members of their training activity staff to develop Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) for such an incident. The SOPs should reflect a training activity's current procedures for responding to an injury or illness of a US student, but should also reflect an awareness of the potential diplomatic, political, and media sensitivities involved in an international student incident. Initial steps should include:

1. Record the date and time of the notification and the name, organization, and telephone number of the individual making the notification.
2. Get the details of the incident, to include:
 - a. Name and country.
 - b. Nature of the Incident (Illness, Injury or Death).
 - c. Other Circumstances (DUI/DWI, accident, or other (specify)).
 - d. Location of incident.
 - e. Others involved in the incident/witness (name, address, and telephone number).
 - f. Description of the incident.
 - g. Action(s) taken after receiving the incident report.
 - (1) Name, position, date and time of persons notified.
 - (2) Other actions taken.
3. Contact the NETSAFA Country Manager by phone.
4. Keep a log of everything that occurs (including date and time of occurrence).
5. Report to the chain of command on a daily basis until the final report.

(A sample Incident Report and a sample Phone Contact List are found at the end of Chapter 6 of the Health Affairs Handbook.)

- B. MILDEP medical facilities will retain IMS inpatient records, as required, and will ensure a copy is included in the IMS's medical records returned to the country.
- C. NETSAFA will be notified via message when an IMS's authorized dependents are hospitalized due to illness, injury, or a condition that affects IMS's training, has political implications, or will result in excessive medical charges. The notification will include all pertinent information, prognosis, estimated charges and whether or not the medical conditions will preclude the IMS from successful completion of his or her training.
- D. If an IMS under DON sponsorship dies while undergoing training with U.S. forces or while traveling in relation to the training, the remains will generally become the responsibility of the DON until return to the home country's custody can be made. The cognizant command will send a casualty report, by immediate message, to Navy IPO, NETSAFA, the foreign Attaché, and other agencies in the chain of command as appropriate. Basic guidance is contained in the Decedent Affairs Manual ([NAVMEDCOMINST 5360.1](#)). Detailed instructions on actions to be taken with respect to the remains will be provided by Navy Mortuary Affairs Office (MSO), Great Lakes, IL after coordination with Navy IPO.
- E. Bills for services in connection with the disposition of a deceased IMS under the IMET program will be submitted to CHBUMED for certification. Bills will then be forwarded to NETSAFA for addition of the appropriate accounting data before submitting for payment. Bills for services in connection with the disposition of remains of IMS in FMS training will be submitted to CHBUMED for certification and forwarded to the appropriate embassy for payment.

2.6.3 Billing Procedures

- A. The ITO (Block 11b of the TMS generated ITO or Block 12b of the DD Form 2285 ITO) must specify the correct source for reimbursement of medical costs. If the IMS is covered under a reciprocal health care agreement between the U.S. and the IMS's country, the agreement will take precedence over the charges listed in the JSCET. NATO IMS authorized accompanying dependents are entitled to the same medical care (with the exception of TRICARE for inpatient care) as U.S. military dependents. Non-NATO IMS may be provided medical care on a space-available basis when facilities and staffing permit. Eligibility does not mean free care. [Figure 2.7](#) outlines medical care entitlements and reimbursement sources for IMS and their ITO-authorized dependents.
- B. Clinics and hospitals account for the treatment rendered to IMS by completing a DD Form 7 for inpatient care and a DD Form 7A for outpatient care. Billing for dependents is done at the local level and payment is the student's responsibility. Naval medical treatment facilities must forward DD Form 7/7As for

the IMS to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (BUMED) who in turn bills NETSAFA (for IMETP), the Foreign Government (for FMS cases), or the student, as appropriate.

1. **IMET.** If a government treatment facility treats an IMET IMS, the ITO indicates that the IMET Program is responsible for payment, and criteria for treatment under the JSCET are met, the Military treatment facility will forward invoices to their Central Billing Office – BUMED Code M84 for Navy. A complete ITO should accompany all invoices. These invoices are compiled into monthly billings and forwarded to NETSAFA.

2. **FMS.** When reimbursement is the responsibility of the FMS case or the foreign government, the Military Treatment facility forwards invoices to their Central Billing office – BUMED Code 14 for Navy. A complete ITO should accompany invoices. These invoices are compiled into monthly billings and forwarded to the appropriate office for payment (if chargeable to the FMS case – as directed on the ITO; if chargeable to foreign government representative in Washington, D.C.)

2.6.4 Billing Procedures for Emergency Civilian Medical Care

A. IMSOs shall follow emergency care and billing procedures as outlined in Chapter 8-12 of the JSCET.

Procedures may be printed for emergency reference. A link for the JSCET can be found on the NETSAFA website.

Before forwarding FMS IMS medical bills to NETSAFA for payment, contact the NETSAFA Country Program Manager to verify that a medical line is included in the Case.

2.7 Money Matters

2.7.1 Living Allowance Rates

A. It is imperative that the IMSO confirm that entitled IMS receives the authorized living allowance, as shown in Block 12f of the standard ITO or block 11f of the letter format ITO generated by the Training Management System (TMS). IMSOs should note that certain countries pay all or part of IMS's living expenses.

B. Table C10.T3 of the SAMM (reprinted as [Figure 2.8](#)) shows the Living Allowances for IMS. This includes students under both the IMET Program (when the United States pays all living allowances) and FMS (when the living allowance is specifically stated in the FMS case, as approved by DSCA). These rates are based upon the Joint Federal Travel Regulations, which can be found at <http://perdiem.hqda.pentagon.mil/perdiem/pdrates.html>

C. IMSOs should ensure that living allowance payments are computed for the correct amount. Procedures vary at each local Personnel Support Activity Detachment (PSD). Some PSDs may require IMSOs to complete a Travel Voucher (DD Form 1351) or a Disbursement Voucher (NAVCOMPT Form 2277). Other PSDs will complete the Travel Voucher based on information provided by the IMSO. [Figure 2.9](#) is provided as a sample letter an IMSO may need to forward to the PSD for living allowance payments (or may be used as a tool to assist the IMSO in computing the correct living allowance amount).

D. Living allowance for FMS IMS must be approved by DSCA in the FMS case. Living allowance under an FMS case will be paid at the same authorized rate for IMET students, unless waiver is granted by DSCA.

E. Advance payment of living allowances not to exceed \$100 may be made to IMS at the port of entry or the first training installation in the U.S. IMSOs should request authorization from NETSAFA for advance payments over \$100.00.

F. For IMET IMS going to follow-on Coast Guard OJT, the living allowance is paid by the losing training command before the IMS departs. The living allowance payment will cover the OJT period and/or through return to home country.

G. When IMS are on a cross-country training flight or TDY in connection with a required course of training, IMS are eligible for TDY entitlements, which will be included in the course tuition. When an IMS is authorized TLA and is concurrently TDY, the IMS will be reimbursed for travel and per diem

(lodging, subsistence, and incidentals) in accordance with the JFTR rate for the TDY location, plus the TLA authorize at the training location, which will be charged to the fund cite on the ITO.

2.7.2 Dependents

A. IMS are encouraged to bring their dependents to the United States ONLY when they are attending certain PME courses. A list of these courses is found at Note (7) of Table C10.T3 of the Security Assistance Management Manual ([Figure 2.8](#)). Regardless of this list, there are occasions when IMS arrive at other training sites with their dependents. IMSOs should have a contingency plan to address these circumstances should they arise, including lodging, meals, transportation, and medical matters.

B. The living allowance rates for accompanied IMET IMS will not be increased solely because they have dependents with them.

C. Dependents of IMS are not allowed to seek employment during their stay in the U.S.

D. ID cards, commissary, exchange and medical privileges are authorized only for dependents authorized on the ITO.

2.7.3 Commissary and Exchange Privileges

A. Commissary, exchange, recreational and other privileges ordinarily available to U.S. military personnel and their dependents will be extended to IMS of equal rank and their authorized accompanying dependents to the extent authorized by the [BUPERSINST 1750.10](#) series, MCO P5512.11 or other appropriate directives.

B. Privileges extended to civilian IMS are limited to those authorized for DoD civilian employees on TDY to military installations overseas.

2.7.4 Indebtedness

[Return to Sponsor Program](#)

A. During the IMS out-processing from the training installation, IMSOs are responsible for identifying those IMS with delinquent debts. The IMSO should employ the assistance of the Country Liaison Officer (CLO) if available, in resolving overdue debts. If unable to settle locally, forward indebtedness issues to NETSAFA for resolution, with info copies to the chain of command. Student Indebtedness Policy is covered in the JSCET, Para. 10-31.

2.7.5 Identity Theft

A. IMS can be particularly vulnerability to possible electronic identify theft. IMSOs should ensure that IMS are warned of such illegal activities during their time in the United States.

B. When an IMS arrives at a Training Site, s/he should be briefed on the potential for identity theft. IMS should be cautioned not to divulge personal information to anyone who does not have an official, legitimate reason for having the information. This information includes:

1. Full Name
2. Date/Place of Birth
3. FIN/SSN
4. Bank/Checking/Savings Account Numbers

C. In particular, IMS should be advised to:

1. Safeguard personal papers/information against theft
2. Shred bank statements and other papers with personal information before discarding
3. Never divulge information by phone, e-mail, or over the internet to strangers
4. Never click on links sent in unsolicited e-mails
5. Check bank statements and other records for any unexpected/unknown transactions
6. Report any suspicious requests for information or activity immediately
7. Contact the IMSO to discuss any questionable or suspicious situation

D. The US Federal Trade Commission has a brochure with additional information regarding identity theft. This brochure is available at:

2.7.6 Purchase and Use of Privately Owned Vehicles (POV)

- A. IMS may purchase POVs unless such purchase is specifically prohibited in their ITO. IMS who want to purchase a POV should consult the IMSO before signing any purchase contract.
- B. IMS must comply with training installation and State regulations for registration and operation of such vehicles. IMS will be required to purchase and maintain public liability and property damage insurance.

2.8 Classified Materials

2.8.1 Disclosure of Classified Military Information (CMI) and Controlled Unclassified Information (CUI)

A. Disclosure authorizations are issued for each country scheduled for classified training and are valid until the course content or the political relationship between the U.S. and the respective country changes. They are based on the information provided in SECNAV Report 5510.3, "Classified Materials and Information Used In Courses Attended by International Students", submitted by training activities for each classified course in the Military Articles and Services List (MASL). See the [SAMM](#) Chapter 10 (paragraph 10-102) for additional details. Submission of 5510.3 report data can be made on-line at the Navy IPO FMT Website:

<https://ipo.nmci.navy.mil/fmt/>

B. Disclosure of CMI and CUI during instruction may occur only after receipt of a disclosure authorization from Navy IPO (Code 01B2), the Naval Intelligence Command, or a command delegated authority in the [SECNAVINST 5510.34](#) series. Under no circumstances will classified training or information be provided without a disclosure authorization.

C. Disclosure authorizations are issued for "appropriately cleared" representatives of the attending country. However, at no time does an ITO authorize the disclosure of CMI. IMSOs must ensure the access granted to the IMS on the ITO by the country is at least equal to the level granted by the disclosure authorization. If the ITO grants a lower level of clearance than is contained in the disclosure authorization, or if no access is authorized, the IMSO must contact Navy IPO (Code 01B2) for determination if the training should be conducted at a lower level of classification, or if the training should be cancelled.

2.8.2 Classified Training Material and Student Notes

A. DON training activities can supply only classified student notes and locally prepared course materials to the pertinent SCO, with appropriate release forms. Other classified publications used during instruction of the classified course such as texts and schematics must be requested by the foreign Government through normal channels.

B. Before shipping classified student notes and locally prepared course materials, the training activity will ensure these materials are reviewed and bear the appropriate U.S. security classification markings. Student notes and course materials that cannot be reviewed because they are written in a foreign language should be marked with the highest classification of information disclosed during the course. All classified materials will be conspicuously marked by stamp or other means, to indicate the following information:

1. Highest classification of included material
2. Date of review
3. Name and rank of reviewing official
4. Name of cognizant activity
5. Training course involved
6. Student's name and service

C. The "Third Country" marking required by [SECNAVINST 5510.34](#) will also be applied to the cover of each classified document. After the appropriate markings are applied, the material will be forwarded to the SCO for transmittal to the foreign Government. (If the authorized address in the Standard Navy Distribution

List is other than the SCO's, passing instructions should be included.) In the case of ship's crew training, classified student notes and locally prepared material may be delivered directly to the ship if it is accessible.

D. Classified material containing Communications Security (COMSEC) information must be forwarded via Naval Network Warfare Command (NAVNETWARCOM) to the SCO for transmittal.

2.9 Records and Reports

2.9.1 IMS Training Records

A. The IMSO at the first training activity will initiate a training record on each IMS. IMSOs at successive training installations will maintain IMS records, and will ensure that all necessary and appropriate documents are included. As a minimum, this record will contain the following:

1. Copy of ITO, amendments, and endorsements.
2. Application for ID cards for IMS and their authorized accompanying dependents.
3. Instructor comments on the IMS's performance.
4. Record of courses attended.
5. International Student Academic Reports
6. Correspondence relating to indebtedness, traffic violations, civil law violations and charges, and other disciplinary incidents.
7. Record of individual counseling given the IMS.
8. Record of DoD FSP activities that IMS either participated in or were given the opportunity to participate in.
9. Any other documents that would be beneficial to IMSOs at subsequent training locations.

2.9.2 Biographical Records

A. The IMSO will maintain biographical records on IMS. The IMSO must report infractions, incidents of a serious nature, or serious medical conditions or emergencies involving either IMS or their Family members. The initial report will be by telephone followed immediately by a priority message. For Navy-sponsored IMS, reports will be made to Navy IPO via the chain of command and Naval Education and Training Security Assistance Field Activity. For Marine Corps-sponsored IMS, reports will be made to USMC/CG, SECTC MCCDC via the chain of command, with information copies to Navy IPO and Naval Education and Training Security Assistance Field Activity. For Coast Guard-sponsored IMS, reports will be made to USCG International Affairs (G-CI) via the chain of command, with information copies to Navy IPO and Naval Education and Training Security Assistance Field Activity.

2.9.3 IMS Progress Reports

A. IMSOs should use the SAN IMSO Web to provide student Commencement, Completion, Attrition, Delay and other type Progress Reports. The cognizant reporting activity will send these reports to NETSAFA via the SAN IMSO Web. Information copies are sent to the respective major claimant (if other than NETC), the functional commander, and other addressees as required. A copy of all progress reports will be placed in the student's file. (See IMSO Cheat Sheets for more information.)

B. Arrival/Commencement Reports are prepared when students actually begin training, and should be submitted within three working days after course commencement. These reports are sent automatically to the NETSAFA Country Program Manager (CPM) with an information copy to the next senior in the IMSOs chain of command and the SCOs who desire these reports. IMSOs are only able to update blank fields on the SAN IMSO Web:

1. Progress reports should be sent by the IMSO at the first training installation after the Foreign Identification Number (FIN) has been assigned.
2. After the Arrival/Commencement Report is sent, a red check mark should appear over the report icon (handshake).

C. Departure/Completion Reports. Use the IMSO Web to send Departure/Completion reports when students graduate, attrite or are otherwise eliminated from the course. Updates should be submitted within three working days after course completion or termination.

1. Include the enroute travel information in the remarks section of the report if the student is returning to home country or going to another installation for follow on training.
2. After the Departure/Completion Report is sent, a red check mark will appear over the report icon (airplane).
3. It is not necessary to include the SCO on completion reports. Progress reports of a negative nature (i.e., student disciplinary problems) should be coordinated with higher authority prior to submission. Navy IPO is normally not an information addressee on routine commencement or intermediate completion reports, but should be included if a failure report is issued due to an academic, disciplinary, or medical reason.
4. The Embassy of Egypt is to be included on all completion reports for Egyptian students. Please fax to (202) 462-5978 or mail to:

Embassy of the Arab Republic of Egypt
Office of the Defense Military Naval Air Attaché
2308 Tracy Place, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008

D. No-Show, Failure, Delayed Completion, Correction or Student Progress Issues are outlined in the JSCET. Reports should be submitted within one working day after determination of course failure, no-show, or for delayed completion caused by nonacademic or non-disciplinary factors. Please note that the IMSO cannot change data once it is entered. If data has been entered incorrectly, send a Progress Report and note the change in the remarks. See the IMSO Cheat Sheets for further guidance.

E. Navy Flight Training:

1. Simulator hours should be reported in the same manner as aircraft hours.
2. Notify the NETSAFA Country Program Manager for a change in Estimated Completion Date (ECD) of one week or more and the reason for the change.
3. Get approval via telephone or in writing prior to any extension in training or additional flight/simulator hours. An estimate of those additional flight hours is required if an ECD change is required and additional flight hours or simulator hours will exceed the programmed syllabus hours.. Additional hours will not be flown until authorized by appropriate country manager.
4. The Completion Report should include the following:
 - a. Actual syllabus hours flown by aircraft type and FY.
 - b. Actual syllabus simulator hours by simulator type and FY.
 - c. Dates of holidays observed during course enrollment.
 - d. Dates of student's sick leave taken during course enrollment.
 - e. Dates of student's annual leave taken during course enrollment.

F. Exceptions to preparing international trainee Progress Reports for each course of instruction are as follows:

1. Aircrew and Fleet Replacement Aviation Maintenance Program (FRAMP) training. International trainee status reports for aircrew and FRAMP training under COMUSFLTCOM, COMPACFLT, and COMNAVAIRESFOR will be the responsibility of COMNAVAILANT, COMNAVAIRPAC, or COMNAVAIRESFOR respectively, and will be provided at the following intervals:
 - a. Within three working days after commencement of the first training line.
 - b. Within three working days after completion of the last training line or termination. The completion report will contain the following statement in the remarks section: "All training was completed according to student's original schedule." The actual dates and types of leave taken by the student since enrollment will also be shown in the remarks section.
 - c. Within one working day after determination of course failure or no-show.
 - d. Within one working day after determination of delayed completion caused by non-academic or non-disciplinary factors.
 - e. Within one working day after determination of deviation from student's original schedule. Note: The Naval Air Maintenance Training Group Detachments and Units under the Commanding Officer Naval Air Maintenance Training Group and NETC will continue to report as per para. d. above.
2. Naval Systems Command training. Multiple training sites (for example, Naval Ordnance Management Training for senior officers or OJT supply) billed or tracked as one line of training under the Systems Commands will be reported in accordance with para. E.1. above.
3. Contractor training reports. On a quarterly basis, the contractor and the program manager will provide the NETSAFA, SCETC, or COMDT COGARD (CG-ACO-I), a report listing all IMS currently receiving training and all students expected to receive training within the next six months. IMSOs should refer to Navy IPO Instruction 4950.1 of April 6, 2005 for detailed guidance.
4. Training under materiel case. Training under a materiel case should be reported in accordance with the procedures outlined in this section, or as directed by the cognizant major claimant. If unique training situations should occur, the major claimants will provide reporting guidelines.

2.9.4 International Student Academic Report

A. The International Student Academic Report provides the major source of information available to the SCO and the foreign government to assess the IMS's academic achievement. The reports are required for all IMS in all types training conducted under the DON Security Cooperation Training Program including classroom training, on-the-job training, observership training, and contractor training. The training installation should designate a faculty member or other staff member as the Evaluator, responsible for completing the Academic Report. The IMSO is responsible for ensuring that an Academic Report is completed for every course in which an IMS is enrolled - there should be one Academic Report for each line of training. The IMSO must also ensure that each Academic Report is included in the IMS Training Record, in accordance with Section 10-72 of the Joint Security Cooperation Education and Training (JSCET).

B. The SAN Web can now accept the IMS Academic Evaluation Report (AER). This will enable the SCOs, COCOM staff, and other authorized persons to view the AER as soon as the IMS has completed a course, and eliminates the need for hard copy documents. The system will also generate an automatic e-mail to the SCO and the Military Service office when an AER is uploaded into the SAN. IMSOs should begin utilizing the online AER capability of the SAN. AERs can be uploaded to the SAN as follows:

1. Log onto the SAN.
2. Go to "My Options" → Upload "Academics Rpts."
3. There can only be one AER upload per student per training line.
4. Perform ONE UPLOAD at a time.
5. The maximum file size is 25MB, but the ZIP File should be used for files of this size.
6. The "Action" column permits you to view or delete an uploaded AER.

C. If a hard copy Student Academic Report is submitted the following instructions relate to the parts (or elements) in [Figure 2.10](#), which may be reproduced as needed. An interactive .pdf form is also found at https://www.netsafa.navy.mil/imso_guide/dd2496.pdf. Data can be entered and the form printed; the form can then be cleared by clicking the “Reset” button.

1. Forwarding Address. The next training site if subsequent training is scheduled, or the country SCO if course is the last training sequence.
2. From. Name and address of training installation preparing the form.
3. Name. Enter trainee's name (last, first, middle) as shown on student's ITO.
4. Grade. Enter trainee's rate or rank (if civilian, enter CIV). Also enter trainee's U.S. paygrade equivalency (for example, CAPT, 0-6; SGT, E-5; CIV, GS-13).
5. Country. Enter trainee's country.
6. FMS Case or IMET FY and WCN. Enter FMS case number or trainee's worksheet control number as shown on student ITO.
7. Course Title. Official long title assigned to course.
8. Course I.D. Number. Course Identification Number (CIN) assigned.
9. Course MASL. The Military Articles and Services List (MASL) number assigned to the course.
10. Duration of Course. The convening (from) and graduation (to) dates of the course in year, month and day format.
11. Did Student Complete Course? Check appropriate block (yes or no). In this instance, the word "complete" means the student was physically in class from convening to graduation. Type of completion will be indicated in Block 12. Note the circumstances in Block 15 if a student did not complete a course.
12. Student Was Awarded. Check appropriate block. If other, specify in Block 15.
13. English Comprehension Level. Only for countries required to take either in-country or CONUS ECL test (or both). Enter test scores in applicable blocks. Enter "DLI Entry" if student attended DLI.
14. Student's Academic Evaluation.
 - a. Enter the evaluation code from Block (14a) rating scale that best describes the student's performance in the areas listed in Blocks (14b) and (14c). Assignment of Unsatisfactory and Not Observed codes require an explanation in Block 15.
 - b. & c. Training will be evaluated for both language proficiency and performance in class. Note that Block 14.c.6 is for “Potential as Instructor” and should be completed only in Instructor Training courses. Mark N/A for not applicable for all other training.
15. Remarks on Academic Performance, Awards and Other Information. Provide the following when appropriate:
 - a. Required by Blocks 11, 12, or 14a above.
 - b. Comments providing additional insight into the trainee's performance or failure.
 - c. Explanation for the trainee's attrition or reasons for termination of training.
 - d. Recommendation or explanation for trainee disposition.
 - e. Significant accomplishments or awards.
 - f. Flight training only: For training activities conducting flight training, enter the number of hours flown by fiscal year and aircraft/simulator type.

g. If specifically directed by NETSAFA to provide final grade and class standing, this data will be entered in Block 15. This will only be used in limited cases where the country has specifically stated they require this information.

16. Remarks on Student's Participation in Extra-Curricular and Community Affairs. This block can be useful if the trainee is scheduled for follow-on training to ensure that scheduling of duplicative events does not occur. Do not mention the "Field Studies Program" or "FSP" per se. However, you may list the major activities such as "visited Fourth Circuit Court," "participated in tour of local newspaper office" etc.

17. Evaluator Fill in and Sign. Each person signing as an evaluator must be equal in rank or senior to the student.

18. International Military Student Officer (IMSO) Signature. Indicates form has been placed in the student training record or is being forwarded to address in Block 1.

2.9.5 DON Security Cooperation Training Program Records Disposition

A. As FMS Training Case and IMET Program Administrator, NETSAFA is responsible for the disposition of all Security Assistance Training Program records dealing with individual IMS and individual country training programs. This includes, but is not limited to, ITOs, Progress Reports, correspondence, messages, etc. If NETSAFA is an info addressee on any such correspondence, training activities may destroy their copy when no longer needed. If NETSAFA is not in receipt, the report/document should be forwarded to NETSAFA for determination as to further disposition on a case-by-case basis.

B. Reports dealing with the IMS academic evaluation should be included in the individual IMS training jacket that is eventually forwarded to the SCO, who in turn keeps a permanent copy. Training activities may destroy their copy of evaluation records as directed in the Navy [Records Management Manual](#) (SECNAV M-5210.1). For all other Security Cooperation Training Program related correspondence or reports, apply pertinent subject matter instructions from SECNAVINST 5212.5D.

2.10 Special Circumstances

2.10.1 Disciplinary Actions and Special Incident Reporting

A. Infractions or incidents of a serious nature involving either IMS or their dependents include, but are not necessarily limited to:

1. Serious breaches of discipline.
2. Matters involving civil authorities.
3. Incidents considered to have politico-military implications.
4. Situations considered outside the purview of local commands or installations.

B. Due to the sensitive nature of such reports, distribution will be limited to the following organizations or activities. An incident should be reported by telephone to the appropriate NETSAFA Country Manager and the flag rank command supervising the training. Telephone notification should be followed-up by priority e-mail. For Navy sponsored IMS, reports will be made to Navy IPO via the chain of command and NETSAFA. The report will include appropriate recommendations.

C. If the IMS is hospitalized, include all pertinent information concerning the IMS's condition, as well as prognosis. Prognosis should include initial comment regarding feasibility of IMS to successfully complete current training.

D. Matters involving the possible application of criminal jurisdiction by U.S. civilian authorities will be coordinated with the respective service's JAG office as appropriate.

E. A "RSNF Student Incident Report" ([Figure 2.11](#)) is available for reporting infractions or problems involving Royal Saudi Naval Forces (RSNF) students that do not warrant special incident reporting.

Contact the following people at NETSAFA Saudi Training Program Department for additional information and guidance:

Primary (850) 452-8848 (DSN 922-8848)

Secondary (850) 452-8825 (DSN 922-8825)

2.10.2 Unauthorized Absence

A. IMSOs will carefully check student accountability records before making a determination of UA, to ensure that the IMS is not absent because of misunderstanding the schedule, sick in quarters, or for other plausible reasons. (Note: When a student is determined to be in an UA status while in travel from one training installation to a follow-on training elsewhere, the student's last installation is responsible for completion of IMSO responsibilities.)

B. When it has been determined that an IMS is UA, the IMSO will take the following actions:

1. Initial/Immediate notification of the following offices (See para 2 for information required for notification):

a. NETSAFA Country Program Manager

Notification should be made immediately after determination of UA status. If the UA occurs after hours or during a weekend, contact the NETC Senior Duty Officer (SDO) at 850-554-5321.

b. Defense Security Cooperation Agency (DSCA):
703-601-3655

c. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) office (both local and national office at ctceu@dhs.gov)

d. Local Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS)

e. State Department:

FiguerolaJF@state.gov

HatcherKE@state.gov

SnyderBA@state.gov

2. The notification information should include, but is not limited to:

a. IMS name and country

b. Passport and visa information

c. Known variations in name spelling

d. Effective date and time of absence

e. Last Known Location

f. Date of Birth

g. Place of Birth

h. Last Known Mobile Telephone Number of IMS

i. Case Identification/Work Control Number (WCN)

j. Type of training and any follow on training for which IMS is programmed

k. Travel circumstances (flight arrangements, layovers)

l. Any information concerning events that may have contributed to the situation

m. Known relatives in the United States

n. Information on U.S. driver's license (e.g. number, issuing State, expiration date)

- o. Information and copy of any DoD identification (ID) cards issued
- 3. Secondary Notification for the following:
 - a. Notify the appropriate DoD ID card office to ensure the ID card is cancelled.
 - b. Notify the local Defense Finance and Accounting Center facility and finance officer to post UA information to the IMS DD Form 1588 to cancel service to preclude unauthorized payments.
 - c. Notify installation lodging and cancel service.
 - d. Notify the base Staff Judge Advocate who should be aware of U.S. Government consular notification requirements if the IMS is later arrested.
- 4. Additional actions required:
 - a. Ensure the proper progress message (AWOL-TG) is entered in the Security Assistance Network (SAN) database.
 - b. Request designated Security Cooperation Office (SCO) provide instructions for disposition of IMS personal effects from Ministry of Defense (MOD) of IMS. Cost for shipping and handling will be charged to corresponding funding line of IMS.
- 5. If the IMS returns to a DoD training installation or is known to be detained by local authorities; Notify the local and national ICE/DHS office, appropriate MILSRV country program manager and DSCA.
- 6. In the event an IMSO is notified of an IMS failing to return to home country after completion of training, NETSAFA should be notified. NETSAFA will verify the circumstances with IMS' home country and take appropriate action.
- 7. Additional information:
 - a. Media inquiries regarding the UA should be directed to the NETC Public Affairs Office at 850-452-4858. The base Public Affairs Office should also be informed of the UA. IMSOs should not make statements or provide information to the media.
 - b. In the course of the Training Site Arrival Briefing, IMS should be informed of the 24 Hour Notification Policy. The IMSO Guide Arrival Briefing Checklist (Fig. 2.6) will be amended to reinforce this time limit.
 - c. The NETSAFA Website copy of the IMSO Guide (Para. 2.10.2 – Unauthorized Absence and Figure 2.6 – Arrival Checklist) will be revised to reflect these expanded UA Notification requirements. IMSO's should revise their copy of the IMSO Guide accordingly.
- 8. Questions regarding this matter should be forwarded to NETSAFA Program Manager at 850-452-8875 (DSN 922).

2.10.3 Disenrollment and Controversial Matters

A. A primary purpose of Security Assistance Training is to encourage effective and mutually beneficial relations and increased understanding between the United States and foreign nations. It is U.S. policy that every reasonable effort should be made to ensure that an IMS complete scheduled training and attain the required level of skills and professional competence. However, it is not intended that the IMS be passed or graduated solely as a gesture of goodwill; within prescribed limitations concerning access and security of classified or protected USG information, the IMS will be treated in the same manner as U.S. military students.

B. The above notwithstanding, it is important to consider the IMS's aptitude, application, sincerity, diligence of effort, and demonstrated understanding, as well as his/her numerical grades. All of these factors

contribute to the evaluation as to whether the IMS can accomplish the training objectives. DON policy on this subject is outlined in the following paragraphs.

C. Occasions or situations may arise which could be detrimental to the IMS's successful completion of training but which are not serious enough to be classified as discipline or disenrollment. Examples of this are unique situations related to grooming standards, religious principles, or minor indebtedness. In these cases, training activities should initiate action through the chain of command, info Navy IPO and NETSAFA, to resolve these issues. The decision to notify the Combatant Command or the SCO resides with Navy IPO for Navy. In most cases, the situation can be resolved within the CONUS Security Assistance community.

D. In the absence of standard agreements with countries involved in Security Assistance Training, the IMS cannot be disciplined in accordance with the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Disenrollment is the only option available in the case of an IMS who has demonstrated an inability to conform to the rules and regulations at the command where training takes place. Authority to disenroll an IMS will be executed by the Navy IPO Country Desk Officer for a Navy sponsored IMS.

E. While disenrollment may be the only available option, it must be viewed as the last resort. Disenrollment of an IMS indicates that the training authorized and approved under an IMET or FMS training program has not been accomplished. Experience has shown that contact with an IMS by officials of his/her own government can resolve most disciplinary problems. In many cases such contacts can also have a positive influence on academic problems, especially where the cause may be the IMS's attitude in pursuing the course of instruction. In order for this contact to be effective, the disciplinary and/or academic problems must be brought to the attention of Security Cooperation training points of contact within the chain of command, and NETSAFA, as early as possible.

F. To facilitate the proper documentation, reporting, and resolution of academic and disciplinary problems, the following system will be implemented by all DON activities providing SA training to IMS:

1. Warning.

a. When an IMS demonstrates non-conformity to established standards of behavior or has failed to achieve the required academic progress, the IMSO will formally counsel the IMS concerning these shortcomings. The counseling will include:

- (1) the exact nature of the behavior or performance that has failed to meet established or required standards
- (2) the exact nature of the change required
- (3) the time period the IMS is being given to make the required change
- (4) a warning that change is required to avoid the IMS's placement on probation (the last stage before disenrollment)
- (5) that the counseling session is considered an official warning to the IMS.

b. The IMSO will make an official record of the counseling session and enter it into the IMS's training record. The IMS will be informed that if the required changes in either behavior or academic performance are made within the time period specified, the official record of the counseling session will be removed from the IMS's training record upon the IMS's successful completion of the current course of instruction.

2. Probation.

a. When an IMS fails to make the changes in either behavior or academic performance required as a result of being formally placed on warning status, or when an IMS indicates serious non-conformity to established standards of behavior, the IMS will be officially placed on probation.

b. If an IMS is placed on probation, the Commanding Officer will formally counsel the IMS. The IMS will be advised:

- (1) that he/she is officially being placed on probation, that the IMS must change his/her behavior to avoid recommendation for disenrollment
- (2) of the exact nature of the behavior or performance that has failed to meet established or required standards
- (3) of the exact nature of the change required
- (4) of the time period in which the change must occur
- (5) that the IMS's Washington, DC-based Attache or other government official will be notified of this action.

c. The details of the probation will be recorded in an official letter to the IMS from the Commanding Officer, which will be provided to the IMS during the official counseling session. A copy of this letter will be placed in the IMS's training record, and will remain in that record until the IMS successfully completes all CONUS based training. If the IMS's conduct/academic progress so warrants, the IMSO at the last activity or installation providing training to the IMS will remove this letter from the training record prior to forwarding the training record to the SCO. Navy IPO and NETSAFA should also be provided a copy of the letter.

d. Navy IPO will make notification to the Washington, DC-based representative of the IMS's government.

3. Disenrollment.

a. When an IMS fails to make the changes in either behavior or academic performance required as a result of being formally placed on probation, or when an IMS exhibits behavior prejudicial to good order and discipline, the Commanding Officer of the training activity is authorized to recommend disenrollment. This recommendation will be made through the chain of command to NAVY IPO. Information copies of the recommendation and any other correspondence relating to disenrollment will be forwarded to NETSAFA. The initial report will be by telephone followed immediately by a Priority message. The report will include appropriate recommendations. Copies of all record correspondence relating to disenrollment will become a permanent part of the IMS's training record and will be forwarded to the SCO after the IMS's return to homeland.

b. As per paragraph 10-93 of the JSCET, the Deputy Director of Navy IPO is the executing authority to disenroll Navy sponsored IMS, and CG USMC Training and Education Command (TECOM) is the executing authority for disenrollment of USMC sponsored IMS.

c. Navy IPO will notify the Washington, DC, based representative of the IMS's government.

d. NETSAFA will provide disposition instructions to the training activity involved. Copies will be provided to Navy IPO, the Combatant Command, the SCO, and the Washington, DC, based representative of the IMS's government.

G. Humanitarian Disenrollment. Occasions may arise when an IMS cannot complete a course because of injury, illness, or personal hardship. When such an event occurs and is confirmed, the IMS should be disenrolled, and the circumstances surrounding the disenrollment should be documented in the Academic Report. The IMS should be provided a copy of the Academic Report upon departure from the training site.

2.10.4 Political Asylum

A. Requests by IMS for political asylum in the U.S., or for temporary refuge, must be treated with urgent but careful attention. Uniform policies and procedures and assignment of responsibilities for handling requests for political asylum or temporary refuge are found in [SECNAVINST 5710.22](#). For Navy IMS, the point of contact for implementation of these policies shall be the Ocean Policy Branch of the Political-Military Policy and Current Plans Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations (N525).

B. Before the request is officially made, the IMSO should first brief the IMS on the following:

1. This request is serious and is irreversible once made official.
2. The IMS will immediately be disenrolled from training and turned over to proper authorities in accordance with DoD instructions.
3. IMS will lose all military privileges, including living allowance, living on base, and ID card.
4. Not all requests for political asylum are approved.

C. IMSOs are reminded not to discuss any political asylum requests with other students, the public, or the media. IMSOs should afford reasonable care and protection to the IMS.

D. Distribution of messages concerning this subject should be strictly limited to protect the confidentiality of the IMS. In no case shall a training activity include in-country addressees. Messages should be addressed to as follows:

1. Navy activities should address reports to CNO (N525), info Navy IPO, NETSAFA, and the chain of command.
2. Further dissemination of information will be determined at the SECNAV, CNO, or Combantant Command levels.

2.10.5 Guidelines on Relations with Taiwan

A. The following are guidelines and proper terminology that should be used in the management of programs for Taiwan. The term “Taiwanese” refers to Chinese who have been on the island hundreds of years and have their own dialect. It does not include the Mainlanders who arrived after 1949.

To Be Avoided	Acceptable Substitute
Display of the Republic of China Flag	None
Military Ranks	Ranks should not be used in any correspondence, except for Invitational Travel Orders (ITOs), where the following example may be employed: “Comp U.S. Grade 0-3”
“Republic of China”	“Taiwan”
“Host Government”	“Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office in the United States (TECRO)”
“Chinese Army, “ROC Army,” “CA” and “Taiwanese Army”	“Taiwan Army” or “TA”
“Chinese Navy, “ROC Navy,” “CA” and “Taiwanese Navy”	“Taiwan Navy” or “TN” “Taiwan Marine Corps” or “TMC”
“Chinese Air Force,” “ROC Air Force,” “CAF” and “Taiwanese Air Force”	“Taiwan Air Force” or “TAF”
“Country”	“Taiwan” or “CCNAA”

2.11 Final Training Installation Actions

2.11.1 Completion/Termination of Training

A. For completion or termination of training, adhere to the following guidelines:

1. Items listed in the Departure Briefing Checklist, [Figure 2.12](#), will be covered with the IMS.
2. Identification Card will be surrendered by IMS during outprocessing at the last training activity.

3. Unless approved by NETSAFA, IMS will not be allowed to remain in U.S. Government quarters for a period longer than one week after termination of the last training course scheduled at an installation. NOTE: Students whose travel and/or living allowance is paid by U.S. Government funds will be scheduled to depart the day following graduation; however, if a delay is caused by extenuating circumstances IMSOs may request an exception to this policy. Requests for exceptions should be addressed to NETSAFA. If the exception is granted, student may continue to draw living allowance and remain in military quarters until departure.

4. International Trainee Progress Report shall be completed within three working days after course completion.

2.11.2 Return Travel

A. The last training installation to which the IMS is assigned is responsible for making arrangements for the return travel to country, and for notifying the SCO of return itinerary by message. See [paragraph 2.3.2](#) for information on arranging travel for IMS whose travel is funded by the USG.

B. Particular attention should be given to baggage limitations, since it is very typical for an IMS to return home with excess baggage. ISMOs should review [paragraph 2.3.3](#) carefully.

2.11.3 Forced Overnight Stays and Rest Stops

A. If airline scheduling requires and overnight stay, the IMSO at the last training installation should arrange the necessary hotel reservation prior to an IMS' departure, and process the IMS' final voucher with payment for lodging expense. The maximum lodging amounts found in the JFTR will be used in lieu of actual lodging amounts.

B. In most instances, students will not be permitted to remove checked baggage during overnight stays/rest stops. Students should use "carry-on" bags for clothing/personal items during this time. Students should be briefed accordingly prior to their departure from the training installation.

C. An IMS will be authorized a rest stop in accordance with the JFTR. Rest stops will be scheduled at a point enroute where carriers permit free stopovers.

2.11.4 Shipment of Retainable Instructional Materials (RIM)

A. A shipment weight allowance is authorized for each IMS for instructional material issued to and retained by the IMS for use in home country. The cost of shipment of RIM is included in the tuition rates for all formal courses based on standard rates.

B. IMSOs will ensure that no personal effects are packaged with RIM, and ensure that only unclassified books, pamphlets, maps, charts, or other course material issued to the IMS are shipped. It will not include articles procured by the IMS for personal use, or materials not directly related to the course of instruction. The cost of packing and shipping personal items and household goods will be borne by the IMS. The IMS is not permitted to ship these items with RIM by paying for excess charges over the authorized weight.

C. RIM will be packaged and appropriately labeled (an inner label with IMS's name and copy of ITO) at the training installation prior to departure for the POE. RIM will be shipped to the SCO by Fourth Class Mail for delivery to the IMS through the installation mail system (U.S. Indicia or Metered Mail).

D. An endorsement to the ITO will cite the weight shipped. The following RIM weight allowances will apply:

1. Up to 200 pounds for each course in the PME category. See [Figure 2.13](#).
2. Up to 50 pounds for all other courses.

IMS desiring to send RIM via international mail or over the total authorized weight allowance will do so at their own expense.

E. RIM for IMS's from Germany is shipped to the following address:

(Student's Name)

(Student's Office Address in Germany)
C/O German Armed Forces Command
Traffic and Transportation Division
23745 Autopilot Drive
Dulles International Airport
Dulles, Virginia 20166

CHAPTER 2

FIGURES

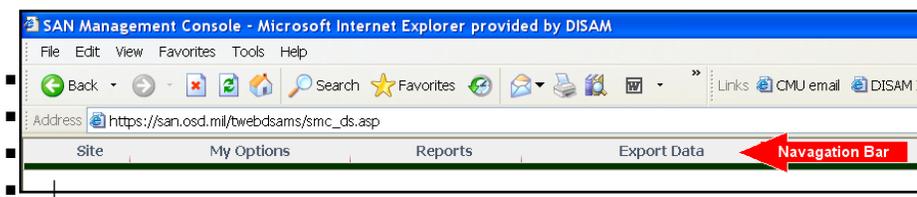
DSAMS IMSO Web Cheat Sheet 10 April 2008

1. INTERNATIONAL TRAINING MANAGEMENT (ITM) WEBSITE

- Use for reference information.
- www.disam.dsca.mil/itm
 - Note: Hover over **Automation**, select **IMSOweb FAQs**
 - Also take note of other information that is available.

2. ACCESS IMSO WEB

- Go to SAN: <https://www.idss.ida.org/san/login.prg>.
- Enter Username and Password, click **Submit**
- Hover over **Training**, select **IMSOweb**
- *IMSO Web Homepage will appear*
- **IMSO Web “Navigation Bar”** is at the top of the page.



3. VIEW STL / STUDENTS

▶ On IMSO Web “Navigation Bar:”

- Hover Over, **My Options**
- Select, **Training Activity(s)**
- *Activity Page will appear.*
 - (To change the criteria for which students to display, click the “View by student training status” dropdown box. The default is to show students who are Active.)
- Click **GO**.
- *STL/Students list page will appear*
- From this page you can locate a specific student and click the appropriate icon to do an:
 - Arrival/Enroll Report, 
 - Completion/Depart Report, 
 - View/Edit Student information, 
 - Click on Student’s Name to see detailed information on student and upload a photo.

Figure 2.1

4. VIEW, EDIT OR ADD IMSO POC INFORMATION

► On IMSO Web “Navigation Bar:”

- Hover Over, **My Options**
- Select, **Training Activity(s)**
- Click, **Edit Contact Info**
- Select appropriate entry from the dropdown box
 - “Edit” – edit existing POC
 - “Add” – create a new or additional POCs
- Click, **Go**
- Enter appropriate information
- Click, **Save**

5. VIEW/EDIT REMARKS FOR YOUR LOCATION / ACTIVITY

► On IMSO Web “Navigation Bar:”

- Hover Over, **My Options**
- Select, **Training Activity(s)**
- Click, **Edit Contact Info**
- Locate the “Location Remark” to edit and **click its Title**.
- Enter appropriate remarks
- Click, **Save**

6. VIEW/EDIT/ADD INTERNATIONAL NOTES FOR A SPECIFIC MASL

► On IMSO Web “Navigation Bar:”

- Hover Over, **My Options**
- Select, **Training Activity(s)**
- Click, **View Active Courses**
- **Locate** appropriate **MASL ID**
- Click the, **Edit Note icon**,  (next to “Int’l Notes”)
- Enter appropriate “Course International Note(s)”
- Click, **Update**

7. ENTER A PROGRESS MESSAGE FOR A STUDENT

► On IMSO Web “Navigation Bar:”

- Hover Over, **My Options**
- Select, **Training Activity(s)**
- **Activity Page will appear.**
 - (To change the criteria for which students to display, click the “View by student training status” dropdown box.)
- Click on, **GO**
- **STL/Students list page will appear**

Figure 2.1

- **Locate** appropriate **Student**
- Click, **Edit Student icon**, 
- Select, “Progress Msgs” tab
- **Select**, appropriate **Progress Message** from “Choose progress message” dropdown box.
- Enter, **Brief Remark** and **Dates** if needed.
- Click, **Add Progress Message** button at bottom of page

8. VIEW PROGRESS MESSAGE DEFINITIONS AND REQUIREMENTS

▶ On IMSO Web “Navigation Bar:”

- Hover Over, **Site**
- Select, **Progress Message notes**

9. VIEW ITO IN ITO REPOSITORY

▶ On IMSO Web “Navigation Bar:”

- Hover Over, **My Options**
- Select, **ITO Repository**
- **Locate ITO** you wish to view
- Click on the **ITO Number** (The ITO along with any ITO Amendment(s) will be displayed)

Another way to view an ITO is:

▶ On IMSO Web “Navigation Bar:”

- Hover Over, **My Options**
- Select, **Training Activity(s)**
- **Activity Page** will appear.
 - (To change the criteria for which students to display, click the “View by student training status dropdown” box.)
- Click on, **GO**
- **STL/Students list page** will appear
- **Locate** the appropriate **Student**
- Click the “ITO Online” folder icon, .

10. VIEW EXCEPTION REPORT (ACTIONS LEFT TO DO)

▶ On IMSO Web “Navigation Bar:”

- Hover Over, **My Options**
- Select, **Exception Report**
 - (Listed will be Arrival/Enrollment Reports as well as Completion Reports waiting for the IMSO to submit.)

11. GROUP ARRIVAL/ENROLLMENT REPORTS

Use for multiple Arrival/Enrollment Reports where each student's Arrival and Enrollment correspond correctly with the STL.

► On IMSO Web “Navigation Bar:”

- Hover Over, **My Options**
- Select, **Training Activity(s)**
- **Activity Page** will appear.
 - (To change the criteria for which students to display, click the “View by student training status dropdown” box.)
- Click on, **Go**
- Click, **Group Enroll** button at the top.
- **Check the box** for each student that correctly Arrived and Enrolled on time (i.e., in accordance with the STL).
- Click, **Save/Submit**

Figure C10.F3. Sample Letter Format Invitational Travel Order

INVITATIONAL TRAVEL ORDER (ITO) FOR INTERNATIONAL MILITARY STUDENT (IMS)	
1. ITO Number: BN03B11004	2. Country: Bandaria
3. Date: 2-Nov-02	
<p>The U.S. Government hereby issues this ITO for the IMS herein named to attend the course(s) of instruction herein listed, subject to the terms and conditions contained herein, and as may be amended by competent authority. This ITO is the only document that will be used and is valid only for the IMS entering U.S. training under the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, as amended, or the Arms Export Control Act.</p> <p>Definitions of acronyms and abbreviations contained in this document, and instructions for completing this form are provided in the Joint Security Assistance Training Regulation, JSATR (SECNAVINST 4950.4A/AR 12-15/AFR 50-29). This computer generated, letter format ITO is authorized in accordance with the Security Assistance Management Manual (SAMM), DoD 5105.38-M.</p>	
4. Issuing Security Assistance Organization (SAO):	
a. Name of Organization:	Office of Defense Cooperation (ODC)
b. Mailing Address:	Unit 4095-PSC 80 APO AE 09765-1005
5. Funding:	IMET 03
6. IMS Information:	
a. Name: Harbeth, Jún	c. Country Service Rank: MAJ
b. Sex: Male	e. Country Service: Army
d. U.S. Equivalent Rank/Pay: MAJ	g. Date of Birth: 3 Aug 1965
f. Country Service No.: OF100096	i. Passport No: 123456789
h. Place of Birth: Bandaria	
7. Invitation: The Secretary of the Department of the Army invites the IMS listed in item 6, this order, to proceed on or about 17 Nov 02 from Bandaria to FT LEAVENWORTH KS 66027-1352 for the purpose of commencing training listed in item 8, below.	
8. Authorized Training: No additional training to that specified in this order will be provided.	
A	WCN: 1004A RCN: KC33 MASL: B171766 TITLE: INTERNATIONAL OFFICER PRE P Military Service Course No.: 2G-F67X School: USA COMMAND AND GENERAL STAFF COL Location: FT LEAVENWORTH KS 66027-1352 Report Date: End Date:
C	WCN: 1004B RCN: KC34 MASL: B171782 TITLE: USA C&GSC OFF PREPARATORY Military Service Course No.: 2G-F68 School: USA COMMAND AND GENERAL STAFF COL Location: FT LEAVENWORTH KS 66027-1352 Report Date: End Date:
C	WCN: 1004C RCN: KC35 MASL: B171768 TITLE: COMMAND & GEN STAFF OFF Military Service Course No.: 1-250-C2 School: USA COMMAND AND GENERAL STAFF COL Location: FT LEAVENWORTH KS 66027-1352 Report Date: End Date:
Last line of training	
9. Fund Cite: 4563-45UY-36300226 564 000 346ER 4567	
10. Language Prerequisites: IMS completed the in-country DLI English language proficiency exam as follows: Exam No.: 36B Date Completed: 21Oct02 Score: 82 Highest ECL: 80SA	
11. Security: U.S. security/political screening has been accomplished. All training will be conducted on an unclassified basis.	
TMS Generated Invitational Travel Order	
Page 1 of 3	

Data are included for illustration purposes only.

Figure 2.2

Figure C10.F3. Sample Letter Format Invitational Travel Order (continued)

1. ITO Number: BN03B11004

2. Country: Bandaria

3. Date: 2-Nov-02

12. Conditions:

a. Dependents: No dependents are authorized to accompany or join the IMS. Dependents will not be issued ID cards or provided attendant privileges.

b. Medical Services:

IMSs/IMET IMSs: Charges for inpatient and outpatient care, immunizations, and medical examinations are chargeable to the IMETP.

Dependents: Not Applicable

Singular Conditions: See item 15, "Special Conditions."

c. Participation in Hazardous Duty: IMS is authorized to participate in hazardous duty training.

d. Physical Fitness Training: Participation in physical fitness training is required.

e. Leave: Upon completion of training, IMS is authorized 15 days leave at no cost to the U.S. Government or IMETP. Upon completion of leave, IMS will proceed immediately to home country or as directed by competent authority.

f. Living Allowance: Living allowance is authorized.

Singular Conditions:

g. Travel: Travel covered by this order and in the U.S. is chargeable to the fund cite indicated in item 9, this order.

Singular Conditions: Not Applicable

h. Travel by POV: IMS is authorized to travel by POV.

i. Baggage: Baggage allowances outlined below are total allowances; excess being the difference between the baggage permitted by the transportation carrier and that stipulated below. Baggage sizes and dimensions will conform to carrier stipulations. These allowances apply for that portion of travel whose costs are paid from U.S. funds (see para g., above) and cost of authorized excess baggage is chargeable to the fund cite indicated in item 9, this order.

Training at least 22 weeks, but less than 40 weeks in total duration: IMS authorized 3 pieces, not to exceed 70 pounds (32 Kilograms) each.

13. Terms:

a. Prior to departure from home country, the IMS listed herein is required to be medically examined and found to be physically acceptable in accordance with the health provisions of the Immigration and Nationality Act (8 U.S.C. 1182(a)(1)-(7)); Foreign Quarantine Regulations of Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 42 CFR, Part 71; McCarran Act Sec. 212A, 1-7 Public Law 414, 82nd Cong.; applicable U.S. MILDEP regulations; and other U.S. laws or DoD directives and regulations which may be enacted from time to time.

b. The home country will ensure that the IMS has sufficient funds in United States dollar instruments to meet all expenses while enroute to, and for the first 30 days of training pending receipt of applicable pay and allowances by the IMS.

c. IMS will be responsible for custodial fees and personal debts incurred by self or family members. IMS unable to meet these financial obligations may be withdrawn from training and returned to home country.

Figure 2.2

Figure C10.F3. Sample Letter Format Invitational Travel Order (continued)

1. ITO Number: BN03B11004	2. Country: Bandaria	3. Date: 2-Nov-02
---------------------------	----------------------	-------------------

d. The IMS will bring adequate uniforms and work clothing for field duty or technical work. U.S. fatigue uniforms and footwear will be purchased by the IMS in the event that the country work uniforms are inadequate. When flying training is involved, required special flight clothing and individual equipment will accompany the IMS, or provisions will be made by the home country or the IMS to obtain the use of all necessary equipment prior to start of training. The IMS will also possess adequate civilian clothing for off-duty wear.

e. The Government of the United States is responsible for IMS travel which is part of the training program and for which costs are part of the course tuition.

f. The IMS will comply with all applicable U.S. MILDEP regulations.

g. The United States may cancel training and return to country IMSs who violate U.S. law or MILDEP regulations or who are found otherwise unsatisfactory. The IMS's government will be alerted to such action in accordance with U.S. MILDEP regulations

h. The Government of the United States disclaims any liability or financial responsibility for injuries received by the IMS listed herein while in transit to and from the training installation, while undergoing training or while in leave status, and any liability or financial responsibility for personal injury claims or property damage claims resulting from the IMS's action.

i. The IMS will participate in flights of U.S. military aircraft as provided for in special instructions or as specified in U.S. MILDEP regulations.

14. Implementing Authority:

a. U.S. MILDEP Document: SATFA STL Report	b. Date: 6-Nov-02
---	-------------------

15. Special Conditions/Remarks:

a. IMS must report 3 days in advance of normal report date due to limited transportation availability.

b. IMS has been provided one-way ticket to first training activity; request provides return transportation.

c. IMS is free from communicable diseases, HIV, and other medical defects that could require treatment or hospitalization while in training.

d. The Defense Attaché, Embassy of Bandaria, Washington DC has administrative control over all personnel of the Armed Forces of Bandaria.

e. Leave in excess of 15 days from graduation date is not authorized and training activity is not authorized to modify this ITO without written authorization of OMC-Bandaria.

f. The acceptance of this order by the host country constitutes agreement that upon return to the country, the IMET student will be used in the skills for which he or she was trained for a period of time sufficient to warrant the expense to the USG, IAW SAMM, Chapter 10.

g. Upon return from training, IMS will report to OMC-Bandaria when notified, for debriefing, processing of travel voucher, and issuance of instructional materials.

16. Distribution:

5-International Student
2-SATFA
1-Health Services Command
1-Bandarian Embassy
1-Training Activity IMSO
USA COMMAND AND GENERAL STAFF COL
FT LEAVENWORTH KS 66027-1352

17. Command Line:

a. Signature of U.S. Authority Authenticating Orders:	<u>John C. Smith, MAJOR, US Army</u>
b. Title:	Training Officer

TMS Generated Invitational Travel Order Page 3 of 3

Figure 2.2

Figure C10.F4. DD Form 2285, Invitational Travel Order (ITO)

INVITATIONAL TRAVEL ORDER (ITO) FOR INTERNATIONAL MILITARY STUDENT (IMS)		CC/WCN:	
		1. ITO NUMBER	2. COUNTRY
		3. DATE (YYMMDD)	
<p>The U.S. Government hereby issues this ITO for the IMS herein named to attend the course(s) of instruction herein listed, subject to the terms and conditions contained herein, and as may be amended by competent authority. This ITO is the only document that will be used and is valid only for IMS entering U.S. training under the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, as amended, or the Arms Export Control Act.</p>			
<p>Definitions of acronyms and abbreviations contained in this form, and instructions for completing this form are provided in the Joint Security Assistance Training Regulation, JSATR (SECNAVINST 4950.4/AR 12-15/AFJI-105).</p>			
4. ISSUING SECURITY ASSISTANCE ORGANIZATION (SAO)			
a. NAME OF ORGANIZATION		b. MAILING ADDRESS	
5. FUNDING (X one and complete statement)			
<input type="checkbox"/> a. IMET FISCAL YEAR	<input type="checkbox"/> b. FMS CASE IDENTIFIER	<input type="checkbox"/> c. OTHER (INL, etc.) (Specify)	
6. IMS INFORMATION			
a. NAME (Surname (ALL CAPS), First, Middle)			b. SEX (X one)
			<input type="checkbox"/> MALE <input type="checkbox"/> FEMALE
c. COUNTRY SERVICE RANK	d. U.S. EQUIVALENT RANK/PAY GRADE	e. COUNTRY SERVICE	f. COUNTRY SERVICE NO.
g. DATE OF BIRTH (YYMMDD)	h. PLACE OF BIRTH (City, province/district, country)		
7. INVITATION			
<p>THE SECRETARY OF (List U.S. MILDEP) _____ INVITES THE IMS LISTED IN ITEM 6, THIS ORDER TO DEPART ON OR ABOUT (List date - YYMMDD) _____ FROM (List debarkation point - home country) _____ TO (List training installation) _____ FOR PURPOSE OF COMBINED TRAINING COURSE LISTED IN ITEM 8 BELOW.</p>			
8. AUTHORIZED TRAINING (List in sequence of attendance)			
<p>(List in sequence of attendance) COURSE TITLE, COURSE ID NUMBER, AND REPORT DATE WILL BE PROVIDED.</p>			
a. (1) RCN	(2) WCN	(3) MASL IIN	(4) MASL DESCRIPTION
(6) TRAINING INSTALLATION		(7) LOCATION	(5) MILITARY SERVICE COURSE ID NUMBER
		(8) REPORT DATE (YYMMDD)	(9) END DATE (YYMMDD)
b. (1) RCN	(2) WCN	(3) MASL IIN	(4) MASL DESCRIPTION
(6) TRAINING INSTALLATION		(7) LOCATION	(5) MILITARY SERVICE COURSE ID NUMBER
		(8) REPORT DATE (YYMMDD)	(9) END DATE (YYMMDD)
c. (1) RCN	(2) WCN	(3) MASL IIN	(4) MASL DESCRIPTION
(6) TRAINING INSTALLATION		(7) LOCATION	(5) MILITARY SERVICE COURSE ID NUMBER
		(8) REPORT DATE (YYMMDD)	(9) END DATE (YYMMDD)
d. (1) RCN	(2) WCN	(3) MASL IIN	(4) MASL DESCRIPTION
(6) TRAINING INSTALLATION		(7) LOCATION	(5) MILITARY SERVICE COURSE ID NUMBER
		(8) REPORT DATE (YYMMDD)	(9) END DATE (YYMMDD)
e. (1) RCN	(2) WCN	(3) MASL IIN	(4) MASL DESCRIPTION
(6) TRAINING INSTALLATION		(7) LOCATION	(5) MILITARY SERVICE COURSE ID NUMBER
		(8) REPORT DATE (YYMMDD)	(9) END DATE (YYMMDD)
f. (1) RCN	(2) WCN	(3) MASL IIN	(4) MASL DESCRIPTION
(6) TRAINING INSTALLATION		(7) LOCATION	(5) MILITARY SERVICE COURSE ID NUMBER
		(8) REPORT DATE (YYMMDD)	(9) END DATE (YYMMDD)
9. FUND CITE (Use only when IMET or other specific authority for funding living allowance and/or travel has been received.)			
<p>The finance officer effecting disbursement of funds under this authority will forward one copy of the executed voucher to the accounting station cited in the appropriation and other activities as required by appropriate U.S. MILDEP regulations.</p>			

For illustration purposes only.

Figure 2.2

Figure C10.F4. DD Form 2285, Invitational Travel Order (ITO) (continued)

CC/WCN		ITO NO.		DATE	
10. LANGUAGE PREREQUISITES (X a., b., or c. and complete as applicable. Complete block d.)					
a. IMS COMPLETED THE IN-COUNTRY DLI ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY EXAMINATION AS FOLLOWS.					
(1) EXAM NO.		(2) DATE COMPLETED (YYMMDD)		(3) ENGLISH COMPREHENSION LEVEL (ECL) SCORE (IMS will take the CONUS course entry ECL test at the first training installation.)	
b. WAIVER OF IN-COUNTRY ECL TEST GRANTED BY AUTHORITY OF: (Documentation) (IMS will take the CONUS course entry ECL test at the first training installation.)					
c. IMS IS EXEMPT FROM ALL ECL TESTING BY AUTHORITY OF: (Documentation)					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. HIGHEST REQUIRED ECL (of training listed in item 8)					
11. SECURITY (X one and complete as applicable)					
a. U.S. SECURITY/POLITICAL SCREENING HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED. ALL TRAINING WILL BE CONDUCTED ON AN UNCLASSIFIED BASIS.					
b. U.S. SECURITY REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN COMPLIED WITH. THE HOME GOVERNMENT HAS GRANTED THE IMS A SECURITY CLEARANCE. THIS OF ITSELF DOES NOT PERMIT THE DISCLOSURE OF CLASSIFIED U.S. INFORMATION. SUCH DISCLOSURE MUST BE SPECIFICALLY AUTHORIZED BY AN OFFICIAL DELEGATED AUTHORITY AND U.S. FOREIGN DISCLOSURE REGULATIONS OR DIRECTIVES.					
(1) HOME COUNTRY			(2) EQUIVALENT U.S. CLASSIFICATION LEVEL		
12. CONDITIONS (X appropriate block(s) for each condition listed.)					
a. DEPENDENTS (Identify authorized dependents in Item 15, including names and ages.)					
(1) NO DEPENDENTS ARE AUTHORIZED TO ACCOMPANY OR JOIN IMS. DEPENDENTS WILL NOT BE ISSUED ID CARDS OR PROVIDED ATTENDANT PRIVILEGES.					
(2) DEPENDENTS ARE AUTHORIZED BY THE IMS'S HOME COUNTRY AND THE DOD SECURITY ASSISTANCE ORGANIZATION IN-COUNTRY TO ACCOMPANY IMS OR JOIN IMS WHILE IN TRAINING, BUT WILL NOT BE TRANSPORTED NOR SUBSISTED AT U.S. GOVERNMENT EXPENSE. IMET IMS IS NOT AUTHORIZED AN INCREASE IN LIVING ALLOWANCE DUE TO PRESENCE OF DEPENDENTS.					
(3) IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECURITY ASSISTANCE MANAGEMENT MANUAL (SAMM), DOD 5105-38M, CHAPTER 5, IMS WILL RECEIVE THE INCREASED "DEPENDENTS AUTHORIZED" LIVING ALLOWANCE. DEPENDENTS WILL NOT BE TRANSPORTED NOR SUBSISTED AT U.S. GOVERNMENT EXPENSE.					
b. MEDICAL SERVICES					
(1) IMSs					
(a) NATO IMSs UNDER IMET: CHARGES FOR ONLY INPATIENT CARE IN THE U.S. ARE CHARGEABLE TO THE IMETP.					
(b) IMET IMSs: CHARGES FOR OUTPATIENT CARE, IMMUNIZATIONS, AND MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS ARE CHARGEABLE TO THE IMETP.					
(c) NATO IMSs UNDER FMS: CHARGES FOR ONLY INPATIENT CARE IN THE U.S. WILL BE COLLECTED FROM: (X one)					
(i) FMS CASE		(ii) IMS		(iii) FOREIGN GOVERNMENT	
(d) FMS IMSs: CHARGES FOR OUTPATIENT AND INPATIENT CARE, IMMUNIZATIONS, AND MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS WILL BE COLLECTED FROM (X one)					
(i) FMS CASE		(ii) IMS		(iii) FOREIGN GOVERNMENT	
(e) INL IMSs: CHARGES FOR OUTPATIENT AND INPATIENT CARE, IMMUNIZATIONS AND MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS WILL BE FORWARDED TO APPROPRIATE MILDEP FOR PROCESSING WITH DEPARTMENT OF STATE, INL.					
(2) DEPENDENTS					
(a) AUTHORIZED ACCOMPANYING DEPENDENTS OF NATO IMSs: CHARGES FOR ONLY INPATIENT CARE IN THE U.S. WILL BE COLLECTED FROM (X one)					
(i) IMS		(ii) FOREIGN GOVERNMENT			
(b) AUTHORIZED ACCOMPANYING DEPENDENTS OF IMET AND FMS IMSs: CHARGES FOR OUTPATIENT AND INPATIENT CARE, IMMUNIZATIONS, AND MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS WILL BE COLLECTED FROM (X one)					
(i) IMS		(ii) FOREIGN GOVERNMENT			
(3) SINGULAR CONDITIONS					
(a) SEE ITEM 15, "SPECIAL CONDITIONS".					
c. PARTICIPATION IN HAZARDOUS DUTY					
(1) IMS IS AUTHORIZED TO PARTICIPATE IN HAZARDOUS DUTY TRAINING.					
(2) IMS IS PARACHUTE QUALIFIED AND AUTHORIZED TO PARTICIPATE IN JUMPS FROM U.S. AIRCRAFT.					
(3) QUALIFIED IMSs ARE AUTHORIZED TO PARTICIPATE IN FLIGHTS AS CREW MEMBERS. THE GOVERNMENT OF (List home country) CERTIFIES THAT IMS IS PHYSICALLY, PROFESSIONALLY, AND ADMINISTRATIVELY QUALIFIED TO PARTICIPATE IN FLIGHTS IN HIS COUNTRY'S MILITARY AIRCRAFT AS (List flight crew position). IMS MEETS MEDICAL CLEARANCE REQUIREMENT AS SPECIFIED BY THE APPROPRIATE U.S. MILDEP FLIGHT QUALIFICATION RECORDS ACCOMPANYING IMS.					
d. PHYSICAL FITNESS TRAINING					
(1) PARTICIPATING IN PHYSICAL FITNESS TRAINING IS REQUIRED.					

Figure 2.2

Figure C10.F4. DD Form 2285, Invitational Travel Order (ITO) (continued)

CC/WCN	ITO NO.	DATE
e. LEAVE		
(1) UPON COMPLETION OF TRAINING, IMS IS NOT AUTHORIZED LEAVE, AND WILL PROCEED IMMEDIATELY AS DIRECTED TO HOME COUNTRY.		
(2) UPON COMPLETION OF TRAINING, IMS IS AUTHORIZED (List number) _____ DAYS LEAVE AT NO COST THE U.S. GOVERNMENT OR IMETP. UPON COMPLETION OF LEAVE, IMS WILL PROCEED IMMEDIATELY TO HOME COUNTRY OR AS DIRECTED BY COMPETENT AUTHORITY.		
f. LIVING ALLOWANCES		
(1) LIVING ALLOWANCE IS RESPONSIBILITY OF THE FOREIGN GOVERNMENT.		
(2) LIVING ALLOWANCE IS AUTHORIZED DURING PERIOD COVERED BY THIS ORDER, FROM DAY OF DEPARTURE FROM, TO DAY OF RETURN ARRIVAL IN, HOME COUNTRY, EXCLUDING PERIOD COVERED BY LEAVE, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SAMM, CHAPTER 10, AND IS CHARGEABLE TO THE FUND CITE IN ITEM 9, THIS ORDER.		
(3) LIVING ALLOWANCE IS AUTHORIZED FROM DAY OF DEPARTURE FROM TO DAY OF RETURN ARRIVAL IN (List country - other than home country) _____ EXCLUDING PERIODS COVERED BY LEAVE, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SAMM, CHAPTER 10, AND IS CHARGEABLE TO THE FUND CITE INDICATED IN ITEM 9, THIS ORDER.		
(4) LIVING ALLOWANCE IS AUTHORIZED FROM DAY OF DEPARTURE FROM THE CONUS ENTRY PORT TO DAY OF RETURN ARRIVAL AT THE CONUS DEPARTURE POINT, EXCLUDING PERIODS COVERED BY LEAVE, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SAMM, CHAPTER 10, AND IS CHARGEABLE TO THE FUND CITE INDICATED IN ITEM 9, THIS ORDER.		
(5) LIVING ALLOWANCE IS AUTHORIZED WHILE IN TRAINING STATUS ONLY IN ACCORDANCE WITH SAMM, CHAPTER 10, AND IS CHARGEABLE TO THE FUND CITE INDICATED IN ITEM 9, THIS ORDER.		
(6) SEE ITEM 15, "SPECIAL CONDITIONS".		
g. TRAVEL		
(1) TRAVEL IS RESPONSIBILITY OF THE FOREIGN GOVERNMENT.		
(2) TRAVEL COVERED BY THIS ORDER, OVERSEAS AND CONUS, IS CHARGEABLE TO THE FUND CITE INDICATED IN ITEM 9, THIS ORDER.		
(3) TRAVEL TO AND RETURN FROM (List country - other than home country) _____ IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE FOREIGN GOVERNMENT. TRAVEL FROM (List country - other than home country) _____ TO CONUS AND RETURN IS CHARGEABLE TO THE FUND CITE INDICATED IN ITEM 9, THIS ORDER.		
(4) TRAVEL TO CONUS AND RETURN IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE FOREIGN GOVERNMENT. TRAVEL TO CONUS IS CHARGEABLE TO THE FUND CITE INDICATED IN ITEM 9, THIS ORDER.		
(5) (a) IMS HAS BEEN ISSUED ONE WAY TICKET (U.S. & other than home country) _____ COST OF ONE WAY TICKET CHARGEABLE TO FUND CITE IN ITEM 9, THIS ORDER, IS \$ _____; GOV TRANS REQ (GTR) # _____ . LAST TRAINING INSTALLATION WILL ARRANGE RETURN TRANSPORTATION TO HOME COUNTRY.		
(b) IMS HAS BEEN ISSUED A ROUND TRIP TICKET. IF IMET FUNDED, EXCEPTION TO ONE WAY TICKET RULE GRANTED PER _____ COST OF ROUND TRIP TICKET IS \$ _____ . GOV TRANS REQ (GTR) # _____		
(6) SEE ITEM 15, "SPECIAL CONDITIONS".		
h. TRAVEL BY POV		
IMS IS AUTHORIZED	IS NOT AUTHORIZED TO TRAVEL BY POV.	
i. BAGGAGE		
(1) NO BAGGAGE WILL BE TRANSPORTED AT U.S. GOVERNMENT EXPENSE.		
Baggage allowances outlined below are total allowances: excess baggage being the difference between the baggage permitted by the transportation carrier and that stipulated below. Baggage sizes and dimensions will conform to carrier stipulations. These allowances apply for that portion of travel whose costs are paid from U.S. funds (See Para. g., above) and cost of authorized excess baggage is chargeable to the Fund Cite indicated in Item 9, this order.		
(2) TRAINING LESS THAN 22 WEEKS IN TOTAL DURATION: IMS AUTHORIZED 2 PIECES, NOT TO EXCEED 70 POUNDS (32 KILOGRAMS) EACH.		
(3) TRAINING AT LEAST 22 WEEKS BUT LESS THAN 40 WEEKS IN TOTAL DURATION: IMS AUTHORIZED 3 PIECES NOT TO EXCEED 70 POUNDS (32 KILOGRAMS) EACH.		
(4) ALL TRAINING 40 WEEKS OR LONGER IN TOTAL DURATION: IMS AUTHORIZED 4 PIECES, NOT TO EXCEED 70 POUNDS (32 KILOGRAMS) EACH.		
(5) IN ADDITION TO ABOVE ALLOWANCES, IMS ATTENDING PME, GRADUATE, OR POSTGRADUATE PROGRAMS LISTED IN SAMM, TABLE 1001-2, NOTE (4), AND JSATR, TABLE 9-1, NOTE 4, WITH AUTHORIZED ACCOMPANYING DEPENDENTS (Item 12.a.(2) or (3)) OR IMS ATTENDING FLIGHT TRAINING ARE AUTHORIZED ONE ADDITIONAL PIECE OF BAGGAGE.		

For illustration purposes only.

Figure 2.2

Figure C10.F4. DD Form 2285, Invitational Travel Order (ITO) (continued)

CC/WCN	ITO NO.	DATE
<p>13. TERMS</p> <p>a. Prior to departure from home country, the IMS listed herein is required to be medically examined and found physically acceptable in accordance with the health provisions of the Immigration and Nationality Act (8 U.S.C. 1182(a)(1)-(7)); Foreign Quarantine Regulations of Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 42 CFR, Part 71; McCarran Act Sec 212A, 1-7, Public Law 414, 82d Cong.; applicable U.S. MILDEP regulations; and other U.S. laws or DoD directives and regulations which may be enacted from time to time.</p> <p>b. The home country will ensure that the IMS has sufficient funds in United States dollar instruments to meet all expenses while enroute to, and for the first 30 days of training pending receipt of applicable pay and allowances by the IMS.</p> <p>c. IMS will be responsible for custodial fees and personal debts incurred by self or family members. IMSs unable to meet these financial obligations may be withdrawn from training and returned to home country.</p> <p>d. The IMS will bring adequate uniforms and work clothing for field duty or technical work. U.S. fatigue uniforms and foot wear will be purchased by the IMS in the event that the country work uniforms are inadequate. When flying training is involved, required special flight clothing and individual equipment will accompany the IMS, or provisions will be made by the home country or the IMS to obtain the use of all necessary equipment prior to start of training. The IMS will also possess adequate civilian clothing for off-duty wear.</p> <p>e. The Government of the United States is responsible for IMS travel which is part of the training program and for which costs are part of the course tuition.</p> <p>f. The IMS will comply with all applicable U.S. MILDEP regulations.</p> <p>g. The United States may cancel training and return to country IMSs who violate U.S. law or MILDEP regulations or who are found otherwise unsatisfactory. The IMS's government will be alerted to such action in accordance with U.S. MILDEP regulations.</p> <p>h. The Government of the United States disclaims any liability or financial responsibility for injuries received by the IMS listed herein while in transit to and from the training installation, while undergoing training or while in leave status, and any liability or financial responsibility for personal injury claims or property damage claims resulting from the IMS's action.</p> <p>i. The IMS will participate in flights of U.S. military aircraft as required for scheduled course(s) or as specified in U.S. MILDEP regulations.</p> <p>j. The acceptance of this order by the host country constitutes agreement that the IMET student will be utilized, upon return to the host country, in the skills for which he was trained for a period of time sufficient to warrant the expense of the U.S. Government, in accordance with the SAMM.</p>		
<p>14. IMPLEMENTING AUTHORITY</p>		
<p>a. U.S. MILDEP DOCUMENT</p>	<p>b. DATE (YYMMDD)</p>	
<p>15. SPECIAL CONDITIONS/REMARKS (If applicable)</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; opacity: 0.5; transform: rotate(-10deg);">For illustration purposes only.</p>		
<p>16. DISTRIBUTION</p>		
<p>17. COMMAND LINE</p>		
<p>a. SIGNATURE OF U.S. AUTHORITY AUTHENTICATING ORDERS</p>	<p>b. TITLE</p>	

Figure 2.3

Department of Homeland Security
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

**I-102, Application for Replacement/Initial
Nonimmigrant Arrival - Departure Document**

START HERE - Please type or print in black ink.

For USCIS Use Only

Part 1. Information about you.

Family Name	Given Name	Middle Name
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Address - In care of -		
<input type="text"/>		
Street Number and Name	Apt./Suite #	
In care of -		
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	
City	State	
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	
Zip/Postal Code	Country	Date of Birth (mm/dd/yyyy)
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Country of Birth	Country of Citizenship/Nationality	
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	
A # (if any)	U.S. Social Security # (if any)	
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	
Date (mm/dd/yyyy) and Place of Last Admission	Current Nonimmigrant Status	
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	
Status Expires on (mm/dd/yyyy)	I-94, I-94W or I-95 Arrival/Departure Document #	
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	

Part 2. Reason for application.

Check the box that best describes your reason for requesting a replacement document.
(Check one box.)

- a. I am applying to replace my lost or stolen Form I-94 (or I-94W).
- b. I am applying to replace my lost or stolen Form I-95.
- c. I am applying to replace Form I-94 (or I-94W) because it is mutilated. I have attached my original I-94 (or I-94W).
- d. I am applying to replace Form I-95 because it is mutilated. I have attached my original I-95.
- e. I was not issued a Form I-94 when I entered as a nonimmigrant, and I am filing this application together with an application for an extension of stay/change of status.
- f. I was issued a Form I-94, I-94W or Form I-95 with incorrect information, and I am requesting USCIS to correct the document. I have attached my original Form I-94, I-94W or Form I-95.
- g. I was not issued a Form I-94 when I entered as a nonimmigrant member of the military and I am filing this application for an initial Form I-94.

Returned	Receipt
Date	
Date	
Resubmitted	
Date	
Date	
Reloc Sent	
Date	
Date	
Reloc Rec'd	
Date	
Date	
<input type="checkbox"/> Applicant Interviewed on _____	
New I-94 #	
Remarks	
Action Block	
<p>To Be Completed by Attorney or Representative, if any.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Fill in box if G-28 is attached to represent the applicant.</p>	
ATTY State License #	

Figure 2.3

Part 3. Processing information.

1. Are you filing this application with any other petition or application?

No

Yes - Form #

2. Are you now in removal proceedings?

No

Yes (Give detailed information regarding the proceedings. If you need more space to complete the answer, use a separate sheet(s) of paper. Write your name and A #, if any, and "Part 3, Number 2" at the top of each sheet.)

3. If you are unable to provide the original of your Form I-94, I-94W or I-95, give the following information:

Your name exactly as it appears on Form I-94, I-94W or I-95, if known (*print clearly*)

Class of Admission:

Place of Admission:

Part 4. Signature. *Read the information on penalties in the instructions before completing this section. You must file this application while in the United States.*

I certify, under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America, that this application and the evidence submitted with it is all true and correct. I authorize the release of any information from my records that the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services needs to determine eligibility for the benefit I am seeking.

Signature

Daytime Telephone Number (*with area code*)

Date (*mm/dd/yyyy*)

Part 5. Signature of person preparing form, if other than above. (*Sign below.*)

I declare that I prepared this application at the request of the above person and it is based on all information of which I have knowledge.

Signature

Print or Type Your Name

Firm Name

Firm Address (*Street Number and Name or P.O. Box, City, State, Zip Code*)

Daytime Telephone Number (*with area code*)

E-Mail Address (*if any*)

Date (*mm/dd/yyyy*)

Figure 2.4

[Return to Text](#)

OMB No. 1615-0003; Expires 12/31/08

Department of Homeland Security
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

**I-539, Application to Extend/
Change Nonimmigrant Status**

START HERE - Please type or print in black ink.

Part 1. Information about you				For USCIS Use Only	
Family Name		Given Name	Middle Name	Returned	Receipt
Address - In care of -				Date	
Street Number and Name		Apt. #		Resubmitted	
City	State	Zip Code	Daytime Phone #	Date	
Country of Birth		Country of Citizenship		Reloc Sent	
Date of Birth (mm/dd/yyyy)	U. S. Social Security # (if any)		A # (if any)	Date	
Date of Last Arrival Into the U.S.		I-94 #		Reloc Rec'd	
Current Nonimmigrant Status		Expires on (mm/dd/yyyy)		Date	
Part 2. Application type (See instructions for fee.)				<input type="checkbox"/> Applicant Interviewed on _____ Date _____	
1. I am applying for: (Check one.)				<input type="checkbox"/> Extension Granted to (Date): _____	
a. <input type="checkbox"/> An extension of stay in my current status.				Change of Status/Extension Granted	
b. <input type="checkbox"/> A change of status. The new status I am requesting is: _____				New Class: From (Date): _____	
c. <input type="checkbox"/> Reinstatement to student status				_____ To (Date): _____	
2. Number of people included in this application: (Check one.)				If Denied:	
a. <input type="checkbox"/> I am the only applicant.				<input type="checkbox"/> Still within period of stay	
b. <input type="checkbox"/> Members of my family are filing this application with me. The total number of people (including me) in the application is: _____ (Complete the supplement for each co-applicant.)				<input type="checkbox"/> S/D to: _____	
Part 3. Processing information				<input type="checkbox"/> Place under docket control	
1. I/We request that my/our current or requested status be extended until (mm/dd/yyyy):				Remarks:	
2. Is this application based on an extension or change of status already granted to your spouse, child, or parent? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes. USCIS Receipt # _____				Action Block	
3. Is this application based on a separate petition or application to give your spouse, child, or parent an extension or change of status? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, filed with this I-539. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, filed previously and pending with USCIS. Receipt #: _____					
4. If you answered "Yes" to Question 3, give the name of the petitioner or applicant: _____					
If the petition or application is pending with USCIS, also give the following data: Office filed at _____ Filed on (mm/dd/yyyy) _____					
Part 4. Additional information				To Be Completed by Attorney or Representative, if any	
1. For applicant #1, provide passport information: Country of Issuance		Valid to: (mm/dd/yyyy)		<input type="checkbox"/> Fill in box if G-28 is attached to represent the applicant.	
2. Foreign Address: Street Number and Name			Apt. #	ATTY State License #	
City or Town		State or Province			
Country		Zip/Postal Code			



Form I-539 (Rev. 12/31/07)Y

Figure 2.4

3. Answer the following questions. If you answer "Yes" to any question, please describe the circumstances in detail and explain on a separate sheet(s) of paper.	Yes	No
a. Are you, or any other person included on the application, an applicant for an immigrant visa?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Has an immigrant petition ever been filed for you or for any other person included in this application?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Has a Form I-485, Application to Register Permanent Residence or Adjust Status, ever been filed by you or by any other person included in this application?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. 1. Have you or any other person, included in this application, ever been arrested or convicted of any criminal offense since last entering the United States?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. 2. Have you EVER ordered, incited, called for, committed, assisted, helped with, or otherwise participated in any of the following:		
(a) Acts involving torture or genocide?		
(b) Killing any person?		
(c) Intentionally and severely injuring any person?		
(d) Engaging in any kind of sexual contact or relations with any person who was being forced or threatened?		
(e) Limiting or denying any person's ability to exercise religious beliefs?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. 3. Have you EVER:		
(a) Served in, been a member of, assisted in, or participated in any military unit, paramilitary unit, police unit, self-defense unit, vigilante unit, rebel group, guerrilla group, militia, or insurgent organization?		
(b) Served in any prison, jail, prison camp, detention facility, labor camp, or any other situation that involved detaining persons?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. 4. Have you EVER been a member of, assisted in, or participated in any group, unit, or organization of any kind in which you or other persons used any type of weapon against any person or threatened to do so?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. 5. Have you EVER assisted or participated in selling or providing weapons to any person who to your knowledge used them against another person, or in transporting weapons to any person who to your knowledge used them against another person?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. 6. Have you EVER received any type of military, paramilitary, or weapons training?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Have you, or any other person included in this application, done anything that violated the terms of the nonimmigrant status you now hold?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Are you, or any other person included in this application, now in removal proceedings?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. Have you, or any other person included in this application, been employed in the United States since last admitted or granted an extension or change of status?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<p>1. If you answered "Yes" to Question 3f, give the following information concerning the removal proceedings on the attached page entitled "Part 4. Additional information. Page for answers to 3f and 3g." Include the name of the person in removal proceedings and information on jurisdiction, date proceedings began, and status of proceedings.</p> <p>2. If you answered "No" to Question 3g, fully describe how you are supporting yourself on the attached page entitled "Part 4. Additional information. Page for answers to 3f and 3g." Include the source, amount, and basis for any income.</p> <p>3. If you answered "Yes" to Question 3g, fully describe the employment on the attached page entitled "Part 4. Additional information. Page for answers to 3f and 3g." Include the name of the person employed, name and address of the employer, weekly income, and whether the employment was specifically authorized by USCIS.</p>		

Figure 2.4

Yes No

- h. Are you currently or have you ever been a J-1 exchange visitor or a J-2 dependent of a J-1 exchange visitor?

If yes, you must provide the dates you maintained status as a J-1 exchange visitor or J-2 dependent. Willful failure to disclose this information (or other relevant information) can result in your application being denied. Also, please provide proof of your J-1 or J-2 status, such as a copy of Form DS-2019, Certificate of Eligibility for Exchange Visitor Status, or a copy of your passport that includes the J visa stamp.

Part 5. Applicant's Statement and Signature *(Read the information on penalties in the instructions before completing this section. You must file this application while in the United States).*

Applicant's Statement (Check One):

I can read and understand English, and have read and understand each and every question and instruction on this form, as well as my answer to each question.

Each and every question and instruction on this form, as well as my answer to each question, has been read to me by the person named below in _____, a language in which I am fluent. I understand each and every question and instruction on this form, as well as my answer to each question.

Applicant's Signature

I certify, under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America, that this application and the evidence submitted with it is all true and correct. I authorize the release of any information from my records that U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services needs to determine eligibility for the benefit I am seeking.

Signature	Print your Name	Date
Daytime Telephone Number	E-Mail Address	

NOTE: *If you do not completely fill out this form or fail to submit required documents listed in the instructions, you may not be found eligible for the requested benefit and this application may be denied.*

Part 6. Interpreter's Statement

Language used: _____

I certify that I am fluent in English and the above-mentioned language. I further certify that I have read each and every question and instruction on this form, as well as the answer to each question, to this applicant in the above-mentioned language, and the applicant has understood each and every instruction and question on the form, as well as the answer to each question.

Signature	Print Your Name	Date
Firm Name (If Applicable)	Daytime Telephone Number <i>(Area Code and Number)</i>	
Address	Fax Number <i>(Area Code and Number)</i>	E-Mail Address

Figure 2.4

Part 7. Signature of Person Preparing Form, if Other than Above (Sign Below)

Signature	Print Your Name	Date
Firm Name (If Applicable)	Daytime Telephone Number (Area Code and Number)	
Address	Fax Number (Area Code and Number)	E-Mail Address

I declare that I prepared this application at the request of the above person and it is based on all information of which I have knowledge.

Part 4. (Continued) Additional information. Page for answers to 3f and 3g.

If you answered "Yes" to Question 3f in Part 4 on Page 3 of this form, give the following information concerning the removal proceedings. Include the name of the person in removal proceedings and information on jurisdiction, date proceedings began, and status of proceedings.

If you answered "No" to Question 3g in Part 4 on Page 3 of this form, fully describe how you are supporting yourself. Include the source, amount and basis for any income.

If you answered "Yes" to Question 3g in Part 4 on Page 3 of this form, fully describe the employment. Include the name of the person employed, name and address of the employer, weekly income, and whether the employment was specifically authorized by USCIS.

Figure 2.4

Supplement -1

Attach to Form I-539 when more than one person is included in the petition or application.

(List each person separately. Do not include the person named in the Form I-539.)

Family Name	Given Name	Middle Name	Date of Birth (mm/dd/yyyy)
Country of Birth	Country of Citizenship	U.S. Social Security # (if any)	A # (if any)
Date of Arrival (mm/dd/yyyy)		I-94 #	
Current Nonimmigrant Status:		Expires on (mm/dd/yyyy)	
Country Where Passport Issued		Expiration Date (mm/dd/yyyy)	

Family Name	Given Name	Middle Name	Date of Birth (mm/dd/yyyy)
Country of Birth	Country of Citizenship	U.S. Social Security # (if any)	A # (if any)
Date of Arrival (mm/dd/yyyy)		I-94 #	
Current Nonimmigrant Status:		Expires on (mm/dd/yyyy)	
Country Where Passport Issued		Expiration Date (mm/dd/yyyy)	

Family Name	Given Name	Middle Name	Date of Birth (mm/dd/yyyy)
Country of Birth	Country of Citizenship	U.S. Social Security # (if any)	A # (if any)
Date of Arrival (mm/dd/yyyy)		I-94 #	
Current Nonimmigrant Status:		Expires on (mm/dd/yyyy)	
Country Where Passport Issued		Expiration Date (mm/dd/yyyy)	

Family Name	Given Name	Middle Name	Date of Birth (mm/dd/yyyy)
Country of Birth	Country of Citizenship	U.S. Social Security # (if any)	A # (if any)
Date of Arrival (mm/dd/yyyy)		I-94 #	
Current Nonimmigrant Status:		Expires on (mm/dd/yyyy)	
Country Where Passport Issued		Expiration Date (mm/dd/yyyy)	

Family Name	Given Name	Middle Name	Date of Birth (mm/dd/yyyy)
Country of Birth	Country of Citizenship	U.S. Social Security # (if any)	A # (if any)
Date of Arrival (mm/dd/yyyy)		I-94 #	
Current Nonimmigrant Status:		Expires on (mm/dd/yyyy)	
Country Where Passport Issued		Expiration Date (mm/dd/yyyy)	

If you need additional space, attach a separate sheet(s) of paper.

Place your name, A #, if any, date of birth, form number, and application date at the top of the sheet(s) of paper.

Figure 2.5

[Return to Text](#)

CHECKED BAGGAGE ALLOWANCES FOR USG-FUNDED STUDENTS

TRAINING DURATION	U.S. GOVERNMENT (USG) IMET AUTHORIZED BAGGAGE (A)	AIRLINE AUTHORIZED BAGGAGE (B)	USG AUTHORIZED (-) AIRLINE AUTHORIZED (=) EXCESS BAGGAGE ALLOWANCE (A) (-) (B)
LESS THAN 12 WEEKS	 2 PIECES, NOT TO EXCEED (NTE) 50 LBS EACH	 2 PIECES NTE 50 LBS. EACH	NO EXCESS AUTHORIZED
12 WEEKS, BUT LESS THAN 23 WEEKS	 3 PIECES, NTE 50 LBS. EACH	 2 PIECES NTE 50 LBS. EACH	 USG PAYS FOR 1 ADDITIONAL PIECE, NTE 50 LBS. EACH
23 WEEKS, BUT LESS THAN 36 WEEKS	 4 PIECES, NTE 50 LBS. EACH	 2 PIECES NTE 50 LBS. EACH	 USG PAYS FOR 2 ADDITIONAL PIECE, NTE 50 LBS. EACH
36 WEEKS OR LONGER	 5 PIECES, NTE 50 LBS. EACH	 2 PIECES NTE 50 LBS. EACH	 USG PAYS FOR 3 ADDITIONAL PIECES, NTE 50 LBS. EACH.
ALSO:	IMSs WITH AUTHORIZED DEPENDENTS ATTENDING PME AND SPECIFIED POSTGRADUATE PROGRAMS, and IMSs ATTENDING FLIGHT TRAINING ARE AUTHORIZED 1 ADDITIONAL PIECE OF EXCESS BAGGAGE, NTE 50 LBS. 		

INTERNATIONAL MILITARY STUDENT (IMS)**ARRIVAL BRIEFING CHECKLIST**

IMSs are to be briefed within two days after arrival at a training installation. This checklist is intended to serve as a guideline for such briefings. Briefings may be conducted either on an individual basis or in a group. Actual topics may be modified as necessary to reflect the individual requirements, policies, and circumstances at a training activity. Each IMS should sign the Checklist to confirm that he/she has received the Arrival Briefing. A copy of the Checklist will be filed in the IMS Training Record.

IMS NAME: _____ **COUNTRY:** _____

RANK/RATE: _____ **USN EQUIVALENT:** _____

TRAINING INSTALLATION: _____

ARRIVAL DATE: _____ **BRIEFING DATE:** _____ **IMSO:** _____

ARRIVAL INFORMATION

- ___ ITO reviewed and correct; original orders signed
- ___ Passport/Visa examined and correct
- ___ ID Card examined and correct
- ___ SCN Required? YES ___ NO ___
- ___ IMS Training Record established (initial Training Installation) or reviewed
- ___ Country Liaison Officer identified (if applicable)
- ___ Sponsor identified
- ___ Special needs of IMS identified and addressed as necessary
- ___ IMS Security Clearance confirmed
- ___ Key base and local area facilities located (housing, classrooms, post office, fire/police, commissary/exchange, places of worship, recreation, etc.)
- ___ Name entered in Base Locator File

ACADEMICS

- ___ Academic Standards confirmed
- ___ ECL Level confirmed. Direct Entry Exam required? YES ___ NO ___
- ___ Cheating Policy reviewed (See Figure _____)
- ___ Field Studies Program (FSP) reviewed
- ___ Additional or gap filling training explained
- ___ Library location and procedures reviewed
- ___ Academic Warning, Probation, and Disenrollment policy reviewed

HOUSING

- ___ Housing arrangements confirmed for duration of training
- ___ Off Base/Dependent Housing explained (if appropriate)
- ___ Messing facilities located; privileges and procedures reviewed

Figure 2.6

TRANSPORTATION

- Privately Owned Vehicle Issues Reviewed (cost, safety, insurance)
- SSAN required for State Driver's License? YES NO
- On Base and Off Base transportation explained.

HEALTH

- Medical/Dental care facilities located, procedures reviewed
- Dependent medical/dental care reviewed (if applicable)
- Billing information reviewed

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

- Reporting a fire
- Police emergencies
- Medical emergencies
- List of emergency phone numbers given to IMS

BASE POLICIES

- Base Regulations reviewed
- Uniform/grooming standards reviewed
- Civilian clothing policy reviewed
- Media/public information matters reviewed
- Equal Employment Opportunity policy reviewed
- Commissary & Exchange located; privileges reviewed and confirmed
- On-base Clubs (Officer, NCO, Enlisted) located; use policy reviewed
- Alcohol abuse policy reviewed
- Unauthorized Absence policy reviewed (24 hour notification policy)
- Sexual Harassment/Gender Equality policies reviewed

PERSONAL MATTERS

- Living Allowance payment procedures confirmed
- Checking account started as necessary
- Identity Theft concerns reviewed
- Leave/holiday schedule reviewed

I have received the Arrival Briefing, and I understand the information provided to me.

International Military Student Signature

Date

Arrival Checklist filed in IMS Training Record. IMSO initials: _____ Date: _____

Figure 2.7

Medical Care Entitlement Summary

[Return to Text](#)

MEDICAL CARE FOR IMS'S AND THEIR AUTHORIZED DEPENDENTS				
CATEGORY	PRIORITY	OUTPATIENT	INPATIENT	DENTAL
IMET IMS				
NATO/PfP	Same as U.S. military	No charge	Cost varies	No charge
Non-NATO	Space A	Cost varies	Cost varies	Emergency Only Cost varies
FMS IMS				
NATO/PfP	Same as U.S. military	No charge	Cost varies	No charge
Non-NATO	Space A	Cost varies	Cost varies	Emergency Only Cost varies
DEPENDENTS (Authorized in ITO)				
NATO/PfP	Same as U.S. Military Dependent	No charge	Cost varies	Emergency Only Space A No charge
Non-NATO	Space A	Cost varies	Cost varies	Emergency Only Space A Cost varies

COLLECTION ACTION			
	U.S. MILITARY FACILITY		CIVILIAN FACILITY
Category	(See ITO)	Emergency	Non-Emergency
IMET IMS			
NATO/PfP	IMETP(1)	IMETP	IMS/Foreign Govt
Non-NATO	IMETP(1)	IMETP	IMS/Foreign Govt
FMS IMS			
NATO/PfP	Case/IMS/Foreign Govt	Case/IMS/Foreign Govt	Case/IMS(2)/Foreign Govt
Non-NATO	Case/IMS/Foreign Govt	Case/IMS/Foreign Govt	Case/IMS(2)/Foreign Govt
Dependent (Authorized ITO)			
NATO/PfP	IMS/Foreign Govt	IMS(2)/ Foreign Govt(3)	IMS(2)/Foreign Govt/ TRICARE Standard Extra
Non-NATO	IMS/Foreign Govt	IMS(2)/ Foreign Govt(3)	IMS(2)/Foreign Govt/ TRICARE Standard Extra

Figure 2.7

NATO/PfP Countries include: Albania, Austria, Azerbaijan, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Croatia, Czech Republic, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, FYROM, Georgia, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Kazakhstan, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Moldova, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Slovak Republic, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Turkey and United Kingdom, and Uzbekistan.

Table Notes:

(1) See JSCET Paragraph 8-12.

(2) Health Insurance is required when IMS is responsible for payment for medical care.

Minimum acceptable coverage is:

1. MEDICAL BENEFITS OF AT LEAST \$50,000 PER ACCIDENT OR ILLNESS.
2. A DEDUCTIBLE NOT TO EXCEED \$500 PER ACCIDENT OR ILLNESS.
3. REPATRIATION OF REMAINS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$7,500, SHOULD A DEATH OCCUR WHILE IN THE US.
4. MEDICAL EVACUATION IN THE AMOUNT OF \$10,000 IN THE EVENT INSUREE MUST BE RETURNED TO HIS/HER HOME COUNTRY DUE TO A SERIOUS MEDICAL CONDITION.
5. INSURANCE MUST PAY BENEFITS TO A DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE MEDICAL FACILITY, IF APPROPRIATE.

(3) There are exceptions where reimbursement for medical care for dependents is authorized by FMS Case and specified on the IMS's ITO.

Figure 2-8

**BILLING PROCEDURES FOR
INTERNATIONAL MILITARY STUDENTS
AND AUTHORIZED DEPENDENTS
AT MILITARY MEDICAL TREATMENT FACILITIES**

Before treating international military service members, all military medical treatment facilities **MUST** review and make copies of the international military service member's Invitational Travel Order (ITO).

Block 12a of the ITO will indicate whether or not the International Military Student's dependents are authorized.

Block 12b of the ITO will provide the payment method for medical services (and the billing address of the appropriate embassy, insurance company, etc.).

If block 12b includes the statement that charges "**will be forwarded to the appropriate MILDEP for processing**", then the bill should be mailed (with a copy of the ITO) to:

COMMANDING OFFICER
NETSAFA
ATTN: CODE N8
250 Dallas Street, Suite B
Pensacola, FL 32508-5269

References:

SECNAVINST 4950.4A (JSAT), SECTION V, paragraphs 10-45 through 10-52 and paragraph 10-93

BUMED guidance is provided in NAVMEDCOMINST 6320.31 and BUMED Resource Management Handbook Medical Department U.S. Navy P-5020

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact your local International Military Student Officer (IMSO) _____ at _____.

name phone no.

Figure 2-8

JANUARY 6, 2010

Invitational Travel Order (ITO) for International Military Student (IMS)

1. ITO Number: BNP10IP0016001 2. Country/Organization: Bandaria 3. Date: 08-Jan-10
The U.S. Government hereby issues this ITO for the IMS herein named to attend the course(s) of instruction herein listed, subject to the terms and conditions contained herein, and as may be amended by competent authority. This ITO is the only document that will be used and is valid only for the IMS entering U.S. training under the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, as amended, or the Arms Export Control Act. Definitions of acronyms and abbreviations contained in this document, and instructions for completing this form are provided in the Joint Security Cooperation Education and Training Regulation, JSCETR / Joint Security Assistance Training Regulation, JSATR (SECNAVINST 4950.4A/AR 12-15/AFI 16-105). This computer generated, letter format ITO is authorized in accordance with the Security Assistance Management Manual (SAMM), DoD 5105.38-M.

4. Issuing Security Cooperation Organization (SCO):
a. Name of Organization: U.S. Embassy Bandaria
b. Mailing Address: 1234 Main Street, Washington, DC 12345
c. E-mail Address: patrickb1@state.gov

5. Program Type: IMET: International Military Education and Training Program BN-P-10I001

6. IMS Information.
a. Surname: LAST NAME First Name: FIRST NAME
b. Sex: MALE
c. Country Service Rank: LIEUTENANT-COLONEL
d. U.S. Equivalent Rank/Pay Grade: O5
e. Country Service: OSD Defense Organization/Activity
f. Country Service Number: MINISTRY OF DEFENSE
g. Date of Birth: 10-Jul-65
h. Place of Birth: CITY, Bandaria
i. Passport Number: D1234567
j. Country of Citizenship: BANDARIA
k. Visa Number: 12345678
l. Visa Type: A-2

7. Invitation.

The Secretary of Department of the Navy invites the IMS listed in Item 6 of this Order, to proceed on or about 13-Jan-10 from Bandaria to LACKLAND AFB, TX 78236-5514 for the purpose of commencing training listed in Item 8 of this Order.

8. Authorized Training: No additional training to that specified in this order will be provided.

Case: 10I001

a. WCN: 6001A

Military Service Course No: DLIELC

Location: LACKLAND AFB, TX 78236-5514

Case: 10I001

b. WCN: 0201B 60717-1

Military Service Course No: CT - PDI

Location: NEWPORT, RI 02841-1531

****Last Line****

MASL: D177027

School: DLIELC, LACKLAND AFB TX

Report Date: 13-Jan-10

MASL: P176028

School: DEFENSE INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL LEGAL STUD

Report Date: 17-Mar-10

TITLE: GENERAL ENGLISH LANG TNG

End Date: 12-Mar-10

TITLE: LEGAL ASPECTS CMBTERRORISM

End Date: 07-Apr-10

9. Funding.

Fund Cite: AA 97-12345.678 000 12345/6 123456 2D 1234AB 123456A1BCDE SDN:N1234567A

ABCDEFGHI

10. Language Prerequisites:

a. Highest Required ECL: 80

b. IMS completed the in-country English language testing as follows:

ECL Exam No: 1A Date Completed: 05-Dec-09 Score: 80

11. Security and Student Screening:

a. Human Rights, Security and Medical Screening have been completed in accordance with SAMM Paragraph C10.3.4 and JSATR Paragraph 10-41 for IMS listed in Item 6 of this Order.

c. U.S. security requirements have been complied with. The home government has granted the IMS a security clearance. This of itself does not permit the disclosure of classified U.S. information. Such disclosure must be specifically authorized by an officially delegated authority and U.S. foreign disclosure regulations or directives.

(1) The highest U.S. classification level required for scheduled training is Unclassified.

(2) The U.S. equivalent classification level of the security classification granted by the home government is Unclassified.

12. Conditions:

a. Dependents: Dependents are not authorized by U.S. authority to accompany the IMS or join the IMS while in training.

b. Medical Services.

IMS:

(c) IMS under Other Grant Programs, health care will be reimbursed at the IMETP rate.

2. Non NATO/PfP SOFA IMS. Charges for Outpatient and Inpatient care, immunizations and medical examinations will be paid by:

c. Charges for health care in the U.S. are chargeable to the IMETP and will be forwarded to the appropriate MILDEP for processing.

(d) Medical Examinations.

Medical examination, to include HIV Test, was completed on 21-Dec-09.

Program requirements have been complied with.

c. Participation in Hazardous Duty.

IMS is authorized to participate in hazardous duty training.

d. Physical Fitness Training.

Participation in physical fitness training is required.

Figure 2-9

Table C10.T3. Daily Supplemental Living Allowances for International Military Students Under Security Cooperation Programs

SAMM (DoD 5105.38-M, October 3, 2003)

[Return to Text](#)

	Govt or Contracted Govt Quarters	Mess	Dependents Encouraged	Dependents Accompany Student	Living Allowance Rate	Remarks
1	Yes	No	No		Actual cost of lodging (not-to exceed(NTE) maximum lodging authorized in the Joint Federal Travel Regulation (JFTR)) + JFTR local meal rate + \$11 special International Military Student incidentals	
2	No	No	No		Actual cost of lodging (NTE maximum lodging authorized in JFTR) + JFTR local meal rate + \$11 special International Military Student incidentals	A statement of nonavailability Or equivalent must be issued to the International Military Student and filed with voucher. International Military Student must show proof of rental agreement or lodging receipt.
3	Yes	Yes	No		Actual cost of lodging (NTE maximum lodging authorized in JFTR) + JFTR Government meal rate + \$11 special International Military Student incidentals	
4	Yes	One or two meals are available	No		Actual cost of lodging (NTE maximum lodging authorized in JFTR) + JFTR proportional meal rate + \$11 special International Military Student incidentals	
5	Yes and free of charge	Yes and free of charge	No		\$11 special International Military Student incidentals	
6	Yes and free of charge	Available aboard ship	No		Government meal rate + \$11 special International Military Student incidentals	
7	Yes but International Military Student chooses to live off base/post				\$0	
8	No		Yes	Yes	Actual cost of lodging (NTE maximum lodging authorized in JFTR) + JFTR local meal rate + \$11 special International Military Student incidentals	Availability of quarters is based upon the availability of Government family housing. International Military Student must show proof of rental agreement and certify that dependents reside with International Military Student for at least 75% of the course duration.
9	Yes	No	Yes		Actual cost of lodging (NTE maximum lodging authorized in JFTR) + JFTR local meal rate + \$11 special International Military Student incidentals	

Figure 2-9

	Govt or Contracted Govt Quarters	Mess	Dependents Encouraged	Dependents Accompany Student	Living Allowance Rate	Remarks
10	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Actual cost of lodging (NTE maximum lodging authorized in JFTR) + JFTR local meal rate + \$11 special International Military Student incidentals	Availability of quarters is based upon the availability of Government family housing.
11	Yes	One or two Meals are available	Yes	Yes	Actual cost of lodging (NTE maximum lodging authorized in JFTR) + JFTR local meal rate + \$11 special International Military Student incidentals	Availability of quarters is based upon the availability of Government family housing.
12	Bachelor Govt or Contracted Quarters are available but student chooses to reside off base/post		No	Yes	\$0	
13	N/A	N/A			Actual cost of lodging (NTE maximum lodging authorized in JFTR) + meals in accordance with JFTR + applicable OCONUS incidentals.	When a student from one country is attending a regional Mobile Education and Training (MET) course in another country.

Additional Information for Table C10.T3

(1) Quarters available means that USG quarters or contracted Government quarters were either furnished or made available. For International Military Student currently attending training in the U.S. that elected to reside offbase/post under the old 1999 TLA policy, the student is authorized to continue to receive TLA at 1999 TLA policy rates until their current line of training is completed and the student has returned home. However, if the student is scheduled for follow-on training at a different training location, the TLA rates in this table (\$0) apply at the new training location.

(2) Mess available means three meals per day are available in a USG mess, whether or not actually consumed.

(3) When TLA is authorized, the travel allowance rate includes the day of departure from home country to the day of arrival at, and day of departure from, each training installation, and the day of arrival at home country. TLA rates, while the International Military Student is on travel status including unscheduled delays, are based on rates equal to those in the JFTR for U.S. personnel. In most cases, the student does not receive their first TLA payment until they have been in CONUS for 2 weeks; therefore, the SCO is encouraged to advance student sufficient funds in U.S. dollars to meet all expenses while the student is enroute to include 2 weeks advance TLA. Any such advances shall be annotated in the special conditions block of the ITO to prevent duplicate payment of entitlements at CONUS training activities.

(4) When the International Military Student is scheduled to attend training for 5 weeks or less, the SCO is authorized to purchase roundtrip transportation and to pay the student total authorized living allowance entitlements at the time of departure. Government Transportation Request number (GTR #) and amounts paid for transportation and living allowances are annotated in the special conditions block of the ITO to prevent duplicate payment of entitlements.

(5) If the duration of training at the last training installation is 2 weeks or less, and/or the last training installation has no means of paying the International Military Student, the IMSO at the next-to-last training installation arranges for advance payment of travel and living allowance for that period of time to the day of arrival at the next follow-on training installation or country. Except for periods of leave, the student ITO is endorsed in the Special Conditions Block to identify the period of time for which advanced living and travel allowances were made.

(6) If it is determined that an International Military Student who has departed the CONUS or overseas training activity was overpaid in CONUS or at the overseas activity, no attempt is made to collect the overpayment from the

Figure 2-9

student. The Implementing Agency determines whether a funding adjustment via the security cooperation training program is necessary.

(7) The International Military Student is encouraged by the Department of Defense to bring dependents ONLY to the following courses:

- Air Command and Staff College
- Air War College
- Armed Forces Staff College
- Army War College
- Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth and at the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation (WHINSEC)
- Graduate Programs at Naval Postgraduate School
- Graduate Programs at the Air Force Institute of Technology
- The Inter-American Defense College
- National Defense University
- Naval Command College
- Naval Staff College
- Sergeants Major Academy
- Squadron Officer School
- United States Marine Corps (USMC) Command and Staff College
- USMC Expeditionary Warfare School
- USMC School of Advanced Warfighting

An International Military Student scheduled to attend any of the above courses may also bring dependents to prerequisite courses, follow-on courses, and authorized leave periods. Students are not encouraged to bring dependents to any other courses. The “with dependent” TLA rate is intended/authorized when the dependents reside with student for the majority (75%) of the course duration. The “with dependent” TLA rate is not intended/authorized for students with dependents who come only for periodic visits.

(8) Accompanied students living off post/base attending courses where dependents are encouraged by the Department of Defense (see note (7) above) may draw a living allowance advance upon arrival in CONUS of an amount not to exceed 10 percent of their total maximum living allowance authorized at a particular location. The student living allowance drawn during the period of training is adjusted to ensure that the amount of the advance is fully recovered before the student completes training at that location.

(9) When an International Military Student is authorized the “with dependent” TLA rate and is subsequently hospitalized, the “with dependent” TLA rate shall continue to be paid.

(10) TLA is not authorized for leave periods before or following completion/termination of training. Leave with living allowance may be granted during periods of class breaks, authorized holidays, and between consecutive courses.

(11) Guest instructors assigned to WHINSEC, IAAFA or NAVSCIATTS are paid a living allowance based upon the installation's Government quarters or Government contracted quarters rates by grade and a standard subsistence allowance regardless of rank. Guest instructors' allowances are paid out of the military Service's Operations and Maintenance account, not security assistance training programs.

(12) When an IMS is authorized TLA and is concurrently TDY, the IMS will be reimbursed for travel and per diem (lodging, subsistence, and incidentals) in accordance with the JFTR rate for the TDY location plus the TLA authorized at the training location.

Figure 2.10

Sample PSD Ltr

[Return to Text](#)

4950
Ser /

From: (Your Activity)

To: Officer in Charge, Personnel Support Activity Detachment,
(Your disbursing office)

Subj: TEMPORARY LIVING ALLOWANCE (TLA) PAYMENT FOR (STUDENT NAME
exactly as it appears on Passport), (Rank), (WCN ____)
(INTERNATIONAL MILITARY STUDENT UNDER (IMET FY or FMS CASE))

Encl: (1) Invitational Travel Order (ITO Number _____) (3 Copies)

Ref: (a) Joint Security Cooperation Education and Training (JSCET) Regulation, Chapter 7,
Section 3, Paragraph 7-3, and Table 7-1 with notes

1. Per reference (a), request above named student be paid his living allowance based on the following calculations:

	Entitlement
(Dates of travel) In-country departure date to CONUS arrival date (based upon ¾ M&IE rate of Destination city in US)	\$ _____
plus lodging for night of arrival (not to exceed JFTR per diem rate)	\$ _____

Living allowance:

Lodging # Days @ \$ _____ Per Day (not to exceed JFTR per diem rate)	
Meals # Days @ \$ _____ Per Day (not to exceed JFTR per diem rate)	
Incidentals # Days @ \$11 Per Day	\$ _____

(Dates of leave if applicable)
Day of Authorized Leave, No TLA authorized

(Departure date) Day of Travel (Travel TLA) to (Destination City in home country)	\$ _____
¾ of (MI&E rate of international destination city).	
Less \$ _____ advance paid by SCO on (Date)	\$ (_____)
TOTAL Due to Student: \$ _____	

2. The following accounting classification pertains:
(complete accounting cite as indicated on ITO)

3. (Your activity) point of contact is (IMSO name), (IMSO code), (IMSO phone no.).

SIGNATURE
By direction

Figure 2.11

[Return to Text](#)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ACADEMIC REPORT <i>(For International Military Students attending CONUS schools.)</i> <i>(See AR 12-15, AFJI 16-105, and SECNAVINST 4950.4 for forms completion instructions.)</i>					
1. FORWARDING ADDRESS <i>(Subsequent training, if applicable, or country SAO)</i>			2. FROM <i>(Training installation preparing form)</i>		
3. STUDENT NAME <i>(Last, First, Middle Initial)</i>		4. GRADE/RANK	5. COUNTRY		6. FMS CASE OR IMET FY AND WCN
7. COURSE TITLE		8. COURSE ID NO.	9. COURSE MASL	10. DURATION OF COURSE	
				a. FROM <i>(YYMMDD)</i>	b. TO <i>(YYMMDD)</i>
11. DID STUDENT COMPLETE COURSE? <i>(X one)</i>		12. STUDENT WAS AWARDED: <i>(X one)</i>		13. ENGLISH COMPREHENSION LEVEL <i>(Enter test score)</i>	
YES		a. DIPLOMA/CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION		a. IN-COUNTRY TEST	
NO <i>(Explain in Item 15)</i>		b. CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDANCE		b. CONUS TEST	
		c. OTHER <i>(Explain in Item 15)</i>			
14. STUDENT'S ACADEMIC EVALUATION					
a. RATINGS SCALE <i>(Enter in Items 14.b. and 14.c.)</i>		b. LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY		c. PERFORMANCE IN CLASS	
1 EXCEPTIONAL		(1) COMPREHENSION		ITEM	
2 EXCELLENT		(2) SPEAKING		RATING	
3 VERY SATISFACTORY		(3) READING		(1) ATTITUDE AND MOTIVATION	
4 SATISFACTORY		(4) WRITING		(2) ATTENDANCE AND PUNCTUALITY	
5 UNSATISFACTORY <i>(Explain in Item 15)</i>				(3) ABILITY TO GRASP INSTRUCTION	
6 NOT OBSERVED <i>(Explain in Item 15)</i>				(4) PERFORMANCE IN PRACTICAL EXERCISES	
				(5) PARTICIPATION IN CLASS ACTIVITIES	
				(6) POTENTIAL AS INSTRUCTOR <i>(If applicable)</i>	
15. REMARKS ON ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE, AWARDS, AND OTHER INFORMATION <i>(Use back if more space is required)</i>					
16. REMARKS ON STUDENT'S PARTICIPATION IN EXTRACURRICULAR AND COMMUNITY AFFAIRS <i>(On and off training installation)</i> <i>(Use back if more space is required)</i>					
17. EVALUATOR					
a. NAME <i>(Last, First, Middle Initial)</i>		b. GRADE		c. SIGNATURE	
18. INTERNATIONAL MILITARY STUDENT OFFICER					
a. NAME <i>(Last, First, Middle Initial)</i>		b. GRADE		c. SIGNATURE	

Figure 2.11

15. REMARKS ON ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE, AWARDS, AND OTHER INFORMATION <i>(Continued)</i>	
16. REMARKS ON STUDENT'S PARTICIPATION IN EXTRACURRICULAR AND COMMUNITY AFFAIRS <i>(On and off training installation)</i> <i>(Continued)</i>	
LEGEND <i>(Explanation of Acronyms)</i>	
GONUS - Continental United States	MASL - Military Articles and Services List
FMS - Foreign Military Sales	SAD - Security Assistance Organization
ID NO. - Identification Number	WGN - Worksheet Control Number
IMET - International Military Education and Training	

Figure 2.12

[Return to Text](#)

RSNF STUDENT INCIDENT REPORT		
Activity: _____	Date: _____	
Name: _____	WCN: _____	Date of Incident: _____
CONTACT PHONE NO. FOR STUDENT (HOME, BEQ/BOQ, COURSE OFFERING):		
INCIDENT SUMMARY:		
ACTION TAKEN/RECOMMENDATIONS:		
_____	_____	_____
SIGNATURE OF PREPARER		SIGNATURE OF STUDENT
NETSAFA 4900/1 (Rev7-93)		

INTERNATIONAL MILITARY STUDENT (IMS)

DEPARTURE CHECKLIST

Departure

[Return to Text](#)

The IMSO should ensure that the following items are reviewed and addressed as necessary when an IMS departs the training installation. This Checklist may be modified to reflect the requirements and policies at a training activity. A copy of the Departure Checklist should be filed in the IMS Training Record.

IMS NAME: _____ **COUNTRY:** _____

RANK/RATE: _____ **USN EQUIVALENT:** _____ **GRADUATION DATE:** _____

DEPARTING TRAINING INSTALLATION: _____

NEXT DESTINATION: _____

DEPARTURE DATE: _____ **BRIEFING DATE:** _____

BASE FACILITIES CLEARED

- ___ Quarters/Billeting
- ___ Messing
- ___ Clubs
- ___ Academic Buildings
- ___ Library

ACADEMIC RECORDS REVIEWED FOR COMPLETENESS AND ACCURACY

- ___ IMS Training Record
- ___ Flight Records
- ___ Graduation certificate Honor Graduate? YES___ NO ___

ADMINISTRATION

- ___ ITO reviewed; all amendments and endorsements included and signed.
- ___ Name removed from Base Locator File
- ___ Mail forwarding address
- ___ Financial Records forwarded
- ___ Indebtedness Issues identified and rectified as appropriate
- ___ Enroute travel notice/completion message transmitted
- ___ ID Card collected and destroyed (last training activity)
- ___ Medical Records forwarded

Figure 2.13

TRANSPORTATION

- Transportation to next training activity:
 - ___ Airline reservations/tickets confirmed
 - ___ Travel by POC procedures reviewed (if applicable)
 - ___ Passport/Visa reviewed and correct
 - ___ Shipment of personal goods arranged
 - ___ Shipment of RIM arranged
 - ___ Excess baggage authorized (as applicable)
 - ___ Classified Class Notes and materials reviewed, confirmed, and addressed for shipment
 - ___ POC status confirmed (sold, shipped, etc.)

Comments:

I have received the Departure Briefing, and I understand the information provided to me.

International Military Student Signature

Date

Departure Checklist filed in IMS Training Record. IMSO initials: _____ Date: _____

Figure 2.14

[Return to Text](#)

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY COURSES IN THE PME CATEGORY
 AUTHORIZED 200 POUNDS OF RETAINABLE INSTRUCTION MATERIAL (RIM)

P122204	Aids to Navigation Officer Advanced
P122217	Aids to Navigation Officer in Charge
P159200	Defense Acquisition Management
P159202	Principles of Defense Procurement and Contracting
P162226	International Leadership and Management
P162285	International Crisis Command and Control
P164007	Officer Candidate School
P164008	Officer Indoctrination School
P170010	International Maritime Senior Officer Course
P171001	Naval Command College
P171002	Naval Staff College
P171007	Amphibious Planning Senior Officer – International
P171010	Naval Staff College – 10 Month
P171013	Joint Information Operations Course (JOIC)
P171014	Joint Combined Staff Officer School
P171016	Joint Transition Course
P171021	Joint Advance Warfighting School
P171032	Joint Interagency Multi-National Planner Course (JIMPC)
P171034	Chief Warrant Officer (CWO) Professional Development
P171036	Chief Warrant Officer (CWO) Professional Development
P171038	International Petty Officer Leadership
P171039	International Chief Petty Officer Leadership
P171043	689 Civil-Military Relations and National Security – MS
P171575	International Maritime Officer
P171576	Contingency Preparedness Planner, Senior
P171578	Contingency Preparedness Planner
P171801	USMC Command and Staff
P171806	USMC Advanced Warfighting
P171818	USMC Expeditionary Warfare
P173100	Search and Rescue Maritime
P173200	699 Special Operations – MS
P173201	693 Counterterrorism Policy and Strategy – MS
P173401	694 Security Studies
P174002	372 Meteorology – MS
P174011	440 Oceanography – MS
P174012	440 Oceanography – PhD
P174013	374 Operational Oceanography – MS
P174015	308 Military Systems Engineering and Integration – MS
P174233	460 Engineering Science (Note (1))
P174235	373 Air-Ocean Sciences – MS
P174270	580 Systems Engineering
P176002	818 Systems Management International – MS
P176007	818 Systems Management International – PhD
P177712	590 Electronic Systems Engineering – MS
P177713	368 Computer Science – MS
P177714	360 Operations Research – MS

Figure 2.14

P177715	570 Mechanical Engineering – MS
P177721	590 Electronic Systems Engineering – ENG
P178023	460 Engineering Science (Note (1))
P179005	820 Resource Management for International Defense – MS
P179028	698B International Security Building Post Conflict Environment
P179028	686 Stabilization and Reconstruction
P179029	687 Defense Decision Making and Planning
P179030	360 Operations Research – PhD
P179031	681 NSA (Middle East/Africa/South Asia) – MA
P179032	682 NSA (Far East/Southeast Asia and Pacific) – MA
P179033	684 NSA (Europe and Russia) – MA
P179034	683 NSA (Western Hemisphere) – MA
P179039	Defense Technology and Systems
P179042	698 Joint Information Operations – MA
P179067	399 Modeling, Virtual Environments and Simulation – MS
P179068	399 Modeling, Virtual Environments and Simulation – PhD
P179105	847 Manpower Systems Analysis – MS
P179108	570 Mechanical Engineering – PhD
P179109	590 Electrical Engineering – PhD
P179121	Port Security Specialist
P179127	837 Financial Management
P179129	369 Software Engineering Program – MSSE
P179131	369 Software Engineering Program – PhD
P179170	533 Underwater Acoustics PhD
P179173	368 Computer Science PhD
P179175	596 Electronic Warfare for Foreign Military Officers
P179204	Training, Manpower, and Personnel Management – CONUS
P179221	870 Information Systems Management – MBA
P179222	International Information Warfare – MS
P179223	365 C4I Systems
P179250	Basic Officer Course – USMC
P179264	535 Underwater Acoustics – MA
P179904	370 Information Technology Management – MS
P179906	533 International Combat Systems Science and Technology – MS
P179907	819 Systems Inventory Management – MS
P179908	815 Acquisition and Contract Management – MS
P179909	816 Systems Acquisition Management – MS
P179910	364 Space Systems Operations International
P179911	526 Undersea Warfare International
P179913	827 Material Logistics Support Management
P179918	361 Operations Logistics – MS

NOTE (1): P174000 Technical Refresher, P174233 and P178023 both 460 Engineering Science, are PGS preparatory courses with weight allowance included in basic course.

CHAPTER 3

FIELD STUDIES PROGRAM

CHAPTER 3

Field Studies Program (FSP)

[Return to Sponsor Program](#)

3.1 Introduction

A. The following references apply in the planning and execution of the FSP:

- a. [DoD Instruction 5410.17 of 15 September 2006](#)
- b. [JSCET, Ch. 11](#)
- c. [SAMM Ch. 10](#)
- d. [NETCINST 4950.1A](#)
- e. [DON IP Handbook](#)

B. Reference (a) updates DoD policy for a Field Studies Program (FSP) to enhance the formal training courses and orientation of the international military and civilian students and military–sponsored visitors under the Security Assistance Training Program and other programs administered through Security Assistance/Cooperation Channels. The FSP supersedes the DoD Informational Program; other references will be revised to reflect this change.

C. Each international student attending a course in the United States has the opportunity to participate in the FSP. The objective of the FSP is to assist IMS in acquiring a balanced understanding of U.S. society, institutions, and goals, in conjunction with their training experience. The program should include frank explanations and free discussion with the students about our government structure, judicial system, the political party system, the role of a free press and other communications media, cultural issues associated with minorities, the purpose and scope of labor unions, our economic system, educational institutions, and how these elements reflect the U.S. commitment to the basic principles of internationally recognized human rights. Activities such as visits to private homes, local industries, industrial and cultural exhibits, farms, schools, historical points of interest, and civic activities are encouraged.

D. The DON IP Handbook is a particularly valuable resource for planning and conducting FSP activities and events. The IP Handbook is available on NETSAFA’s website at www.netsafa.navy.mil. While the IP Handbook focuses primarily on FSP programming, this chapter in the IMSO Guide will address the administrative, logistical, and funding aspects of the FSP.

E. Execution of the FSP varies by major claimants and executive agencies within the DON, so IMSOs should follow the FSP guidance promulgated by their respective major claimants and executive agent. U.S. Marine Corps and U.S. Coast Guard guidance can be found in their respective IMSO Handbook. Major Claimant FSP Points of Contact are as follows:

OFFICE	DSN	COMMERCIAL
NETC	922-5773	850-452-5773
NAVSUP		
USMC	378-5321	703-432-5321
USCG		202-372-4490

*Contact Navy IPO if your organization is not under the listed Major Claimants.

3.2 FSP Overview

A. Training installation commanders and IMSOs should remember that exposure of the IMS to the non-military aspects of life in the United States is important to the Security Cooperation Training Program, second only to the strictly military training and education of the program. However, IMS participation in FSP activities is encouraged, not required unless it is part of the curriculum. FSP activities normally occur in addition to normal academic/military requirements at the training installation, and it is important for the commands to ensure that FSP activities are interesting, educational, and attractive, so that each IMS will give their full support to the program. FSP topics, activities, and events should be tailored when possible to fit the character and background of the IMS involved in the training.

B. FSP is intended for international students attending training in the United States or participating in an Orientation Tour arranged under Security Cooperation Training Program sponsorship. Dependents of international students eligible to participate may join FSP activities, but at no cost to the FSP or the U.S. Government (dependents are generally discouraged to participate in overnight FSP events).

C. Objective. The DoD Components shall ensure the FSP promotes an understanding of U.S. society, institutions, and ideals and the way in which these elements reflect U.S. commitment to basic principles of internationally recognized human rights. To achieve this objective, the FSP will provide students and visitors with an understanding of the following 11 facets of American life, within the limits of time and available resources (see references (c) and (d)):

1. Human Rights. U.S. commitment to basic principles of internationally recognized human rights in accordance with the United Nation's Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Geneva Convention, and the United States Constitution and Bill of Rights. This aspect of American life shall be emphasized in conjunction with all subsequent FSP topics.
2. International Peace & Security. How the United States accomplishes effective and mutually beneficial relations and increased understanding with foreign countries in furtherance of the goals of international peace and security.
3. U.S. Government Institutions. U.S. institutions of democratic governance, including electoral and legislative processes and civilian control of the military; the institution and improvement of public administration at the national, intergovernmental, regional and local levels.
4. Political Processes. American democracy and political reform, including opening the political process to all members of society, the practice of free elections, freedom of association, and the influence of grass-roots and non-governmental organizations promoting democracy, the rule of law, transparency, and accountability in the political process.
5. The Judicial System. The American establishment of the rule of law, and an effective judicial system; the correct role of the military justice system and its procedures, termination of extremist violence as well as vigorous action to prosecute those guilty of crimes.
6. The Free Market System. The success of the American economy due to land reform, reform in tax systems, encouragement of private enterprise and individual initiative, creation of favorable investment climates, curbing corruption where it exists, and spurring balanced trade; the independent roles of labor and management in negotiating pay, working hours and conditions, and other benefits associated with employment; the factors underlying industrial and agricultural production, and how environmental protection has altered each; and the role of environmental protection.
7. Media. The role of a free press and other communications media in American life; how diversity of media ensures people of all races, creeds and political persuasions can be heard (editorials, letters to the editor) and ensures diverse, pluralistic culture.

8. Education. The purpose and range of educational institutions, the value of an educated and responsible citizenry, and the educational opportunities available to all citizens.

9. Health and Human Services. American institutions that provide quality health care and voluntary family planning services, housing, and other services; policies that are components of a social safety net, particularly for infants, children, and people with disabilities.

10. Diversity & American Life. How America fosters political, economic, and social pluralism; the geographic, religious, and social diversity of American life; progress in applying American ideals to ethnic and other minorities including women. How American families live and work in cities, towns and rural areas; how Americans function in communities, worship, work together in organizations, participate in and support cultural and historical events; volunteerism.

11. Law of War. The part of international law that regulates the conduct of armed hostilities, often called the “law of armed conflict.” For the purposes of this facet, the law of war encompasses all international law for the conduct of hostilities binding on the United States or its individual citizens, including treaties and international agreements to which the United States is a part, and applicably customary international law.

D. Each training installation should designate the IMSO as the FSP Coordinator. In addition and if practical, each IMS should have a military and a civilian sponsor. The military sponsor is usually another member of the training installation staff who is of equal or higher military rank, and who can serve as a liaison/facilitator for the IMS at the training installation. The civilian sponsor can be a dependent, civilian employee, or a member of the community who can help the IMS understand the non-military aspects of life in America.

E. In addition, the support of all training installation activities is essential to the successful fulfillment of the Navy’s responsibilities for the FSP. While IMSOs are the focal points for FSP activities, they require the cooperation and assistance of finance, transportation, public affairs, and other installation representatives to carry out an effective program. To ensure a general understanding of the FSP and its relationship to the Security Cooperation Training Program, Training Installations should schedule periodic briefings to ensure that U.S. personnel are familiar with program objectives and functions.

F. It is also important that key people in the surrounding community – government officials, museum directors, business leaders, etc. – are aware and supportive of the training installation’s FSP efforts.

3.3 FSP Planning

A. The FSP begins with the in-country departure briefing of IMS by the SCO, and continues throughout the training period. IMSOs should ensure that appropriate FSP information is included in the Student Information Package sent to the SCO upon initial notification of an IMS’s planned training (see **para. 2.1.2.A**). An overview of the FSP should also be included in the IMS’s Arrival Briefing at the training installation.

B. The IMSO should plan FSP activities and events in conjunction with the IMS’s academic schedule. Where possible, FSP events should be conducted when the IMS is excused from classified portions of the courses. Also, those portions of a course from which an IMS will be excused should be consolidated to permit time for FSP activities.

C. IMSOs should obtain authorization from NETSAFA to conduct the FSP activity (see **Section 3.8** for details regarding funding and authorization.)

D. Possible FSP activities, locations, and events should be identified as far in advance as possible, especially those events that are time sensitive. Again, the IP Handbook is a valuable reference in selecting appropriate activities that will support the FSP goals. FSP planning should focus on local events

and activities as much as possible. Travel is limited to 600 miles round trip; exceptions to this limit require a waiver from Navy IPO (04B).

E. As the various FSP activities and events are planned, the IMSO should establish liaison with appropriate POCs at the activity location. The POC can help arrange tours, and assist with arranging and determining cost of lodging, food, transportation, etc.

F. In addition to the IMSO, a command may designate military or civilian personnel to serve as Escort Officers for an FSP activity. The Escort Officer should be knowledgeable and experienced in international training, and have a firm understanding of the goals and objectives of FSP. IMSOs should ensure that Escort Officers are fully briefed on the FSP activity, and the FSP objectives and topics to be covered. The recommended ratio of Escort Officers to IMS is as follows:

1 to 10 participants - 1 Escort

11 to 20 participants - 2 Escorts

20 plus participants 1 Escort for every 10 participants

G. IMS participating in FSP activities are considered to be in a duty status. Therefore, appropriate TAD Travel Orders should be prepared for FSP activities that are in excess of 10 hours. TAD Orders should include the correct fund cite. No cost to the government blanket travel orders should be used for IMS. Escorts should use official travel orders utilizing the pertinent FSP accounting data, with the following remark to be included in the orders:

“Lodging, transportation, meals, and miscellaneous/incidental expenses have been paid in full under the Field Studies Program utilizing and SF 1164. Traveler(s) will not claim additional reimbursements associated with the event.”

3.4 FSP Activity Execution

A. As the FSP activity is conducted, the IMSO’s responsibilities include:

1. Conduct a pre-briefing for IMS before departure, to ensure they understand the objectives of the FSP activity.
2. Brief escorts on their responsibilities, ensuring that they understand the objective of the FSP and the topics to be covered.
3. Provide IMS with emergency and assistance phone numbers while on the FSP trip.
4. Inform the appropriate funding claimancy representative of any significant changes involving participants, itinerary, or funding requirements.

B. Government transportation shall be used to the fullest extent possible. Furthermore, ground transportation should be the primary means of transporting IMS, to provide a close-up look at the American countryside.

C. Local or no cost FSP events are strongly encouraged. These include visits to private homes, local industry, cultural and industrial exhibits, farms, schools, historic points of interest, civic activities, or having guest speakers who are subject matter experts. These local area programs provide the best possible exposure to FSP topics at minimal cost. All no cost events should be reported to NETSAFA with the following information:

1. Name of activity
2. Name of individual reporting no cost event
3. Date of the event
4. Number of IMS

5. Number of guests
6. Number of escorts
7. Nature of event
8. Topic(s) attained

D. At the completion of the FSP event, conduct a thorough debrief, once again emphasizing the objective of the FSP event (refer to the IP Handbook). Each IMS should complete a Student Evaluation Sheet, and the Senior Escort Officer should complete an Escort Assessment of the FSP activity (Sections M and N of the IP Handbook.)

E. IMSOs should prepare SF-1164 and provide supporting receipts to the Disbursing Office for liquidation of the FSP Trip (see **para. 3.8.G.** on next page.)

F. IMSOs should also prepare appropriate thank you letters.

3.5 Trips to Washington, DC

A. Subject to the availability of time and funding, a tour of Washington DC should be made available to officer IMS attending senior, career, and other significant courses as designated by Navy IPO. A maximum of four (04) days is authorized, plus travel time. A pre-tour briefing is required for each day's itinerary, and a post-tour debrief following the visit. The DC tour is NOT meant to be a vehicle for the IMS to visit his/her own national embassy, and free time should not be included in the trip for this purpose.

B. An itinerary of Washington DC tours (including mileage waivers) must be provided to NETSAFA with the FSP liquidation package.

3.6 Restrictions and Limitations to FSP

A. FSP Funds are not to be used to pay for the following items or activities:

1. Alcoholic beverages
2. Entertainment or activities which are substantially recreational in nature, including entrance fees at sporting events, theatrical and musical productions, and amusement theme parks.
3. Activities of a purely academic objective (such as field trips), which are an integral part of the training or education course curriculum.
4. Transportation to and from classes, field trips, and other activities that are primarily of an academic nature and are an integral part of the training or education course curriculum.

B. FSP Funds may be used for FSP events conducted in conjunction with academic trips.

C. Mementos. FSP funds may be used to fund presentation mementos, limited to one item per IMS at each training installation, at a cost not to exceed \$25.00. Exceptions must be approved by appropriate military service. Mementos will be of a permanent nature, except for photographs. Ball caps and t-shirts are not considered to be of a permanent nature.

D. Social events. Social activities with participation by U.S. personnel, who are guests at FSP functions such as breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, gatherings, and receptions, are authorized provided that these functions directly relate to at least one of the 11 FSP facet areas. However, discretion must be used to maintain a proper ratio between IMS and U.S. guests. Normally, the proportion of U.S. official personnel and guests at such functions should not exceed three times the total number of IMS. Depending upon the occasion, this recommended proportion may be exceeded if approval is obtained in advance from NETSAFA.

3.7 Representational Activities

Representation Funds are available to flag-level officers who have command responsibilities to host official events (luncheons, receptions, etc.) for high-level international visitors. These funds can also occasionally be used to host international personnel under the Security Assistance Program, and can be requested through the major claimant.

3.8 FSP Funding and Financial Management

(NOTE: See NETCINST 4950.1A for detailed information of the financial and accounting matters involved in the FSP.)

A. Navy IPO (04B) supervises, administers, and authorizes expenditures of FSP Funds within the DON. U.S. Navy major claimants will implement and manage FSPs for their respective commands and activities.

B. Funds for FSP are derived from tuition costs. During the fourth quarter of each fiscal year, activities must provide Navy IPO (IPO-04B), via the appropriate chain of command, with a budget estimate of their current FSP efforts and an estimate of FSP/EE funds required during the next fiscal year. The budget estimate should include:

1. Planned FSP activities
2. Estimated number of IMS to be trained during the next reporting period
3. Estimated total number IMS weeks of training during the next training cycle
4. Quarterly breakout of the next fiscal year FSP/EE funding requirements.

C. NETSAFA will send a direct fund cite letter to each training activity approved for FSP participation in a given fiscal year. The letter provides the fixed portion of the fund citation to be used in executing the program; it does NOT provide actual authorization to use the FSP funds. Such authorization is described below.

D. After an IMSO has planned an FSP function or event, he/she should submit the following information to NETSAFA via the IMSO Web:

1. Name of Activity
2. Dates of planned function
3. Number of IMS
4. Number of guests to be funded by the FSP
5. Number of escorts
6. Topic(s) Area(s) that apply
7. Estimated cost

E. NETSAFA will then assign a 6-digit authorization number for the approved FSP function or event. This authorization number will be used in the fund citation and the last five positions of the Standard Document Number (SDN) when processing an advance of funds request. The disbursements of funds during an FSP event will be made by the designated escort officer. At no time will FSP funds be given to an IMS.

F. **Credit Cards.** DSCA message 221227Z SEP 99 authorizes MILDEPs to issue credit cards to IMSOs to use in the financial execution and support of an FSP function. The policy is quoted as follows:

“MILDEPs are authorized by DFAS and DSCA to issue unit credit cards to IMSOS to use in the financial execution and support of DoD Field Studies Program. Each MILDEP provides unit card profiles that outlines unit card entitlements for use in conducting the command’s Field Studies

Program. Cash advances will be authorized. In addition, to resolve problems experienced by IMSOs during the conduct of IP events (when meals are taken in facilities where multiple vendors are used, such as food courts), recommend (1) IMSO brief IMS of the maximum amount authorized for the meal; (2) IMS purchase his/her meal using their own funds (3) IMS submit meal receipt to IMSO; and (4) as authorized paying agent, IMSO reimburses IMS for meal.”

G. Within ten (10) calendar days after completion of an FSP event or function, the IMSO (or other designated individual) will prepare a Claim for Reimbursement (SF-1164) and an IP Expense Documentation Sheet (CNET 4950/3). The claim should be submitted to the disbursing officer who initiated the advance. Any advance funds that were not disbursed should be returned. Upon receipt of the liquidated claim from the disbursing officer, the IMSO or responsible individual will forward a copy of the CNET 4950/3 and receipts to NETSAFA Code N-322). If NETSAFA does not receive a copy of a liquidated claim within 90 calendar days of the completion of an FSP function, then an outstanding FSP liquidation letter will be sent by NETSAFA to the activity.

3.9 FSP Post-Event Evaluation

A. IMSOs should ensure that all IMS and escorts complete a post-event evaluation, using the forms found at [Figures 3.1](#) and [Figure 3.2](#). IMS and escorts should be instructed to provide substantive comments that will enable the IMSO and others to assess the success of the FSP event and to consider recommendations for improvement.

3.10 FSP Reporting in the SAN Web

A. IMSOs who request their funds directly from NETSAFA (NETC training site IMSOs) should enter their FSP events in the SAN Web:

1. Log onto the SAN
2. Select “Training”
3. Select “IMSO & SAO Training Web”
4. Select "Add Event Template (Top right of the screen) (Once template comes up add in your event information.) IMSO must build the main template. IMSO only needs to do this one time per 'event type'); future activities of the same nature can be created from this one template.
5. Select the "Statue of Liberty” icon (which will create the actual event (form)). All information must be filled out in each block; IMSO can edit and/or make any changes/corrections and then must click "submit." This creates an email to NETSAFA to review/authorize a 'requested' FSP event. Once event is authorized, the IMSO will receive an email with authorization number along with fundcite to be used when requesting advance/liquidation of event.

B. Once the event is completed, it is imperative that the IMSO log into the SAN (edit page) and add incurred expenses. IMSO must also click on the event subject ICON, located on far left to input students.

C. IMSOs should also submit the FSP Final Review through the SAN IMSOWeb:

1. On **IMSO Web “Navigation Bar”** hover over “My Options” and select your “Training Activity(s)” if you have more than one.
2. Select “FSP Final-Review.”
3. Enter the appropriate data for the completed FSP Event.
4. Add key information from the IMS and the sponsor evaluations in the “Remarks” section.

CHAPTER 3

FIGURES

Figure 3.1

[Return to Text](#)

**Field Studies Program (FSP)
International Student FSP Event Evaluation**

<u>Name:</u>		<u>Rank/Rate:</u>
<u>Country:</u>	<u>Student ID Number:</u>	<u>Section:</u>
<u>Events(s)/Topics:</u> 		
<u>Date(s):</u>		
Were you able to recognize how the objective(s) and areas of emphasis (See blocks 5 and 6 of FSP event lesson plan) pertaining to this FSP event related to the Topic/Event? Yes _____ No _____		
Remarks: (Please provide your comments about this FSP event. If you need additional space, continue on reverse) 		

Figure 3.2

[Return to Text](#)

**Field Studies Program (FSP)
Escort FSP Event Evaluation**

Name of Senior Escort:	Name of Command:
Date of Activity:	Number of International Students Participating:
Countries Represented:	
FSP Topic(s):	Did each international student receive a pre-brief concerning this event? Yes _____ No _____ (if no, explain in remarks section)
Did each student receive an FSP event information sheet(s) concerning this activity? Yes _____ No _____ (if no explain in remarks section)	Did each student complete an FSP event evaluation sheet following this activity? Yes _____ No _____ (if no, explain in remarks section)
Were the Articles under the universal declaration of human rights pertaining to this activity in block 5 of the FSP Event Lesson Plan (s) adequately covered during this event? Yes _____ No _____ (if no explain in remarks section)	Did this activity clearly support the FSP areas of emphasis as outlined in block 6 of the FSP Event Lesson Plan(s) ? Yes _____ No _____ (if no explain in remarks section)
Did each international student receive a debrief reemphasizing the objective(s) of this event? Yes _____ No _____ (if no explain in Remarks section)	Note: The debrief should be given immediately prior to the student completing the FSP Event evaluation sheet following the Activity by reemphasizing the declaration of H.R. Articles listed in the applicable lesson plan(s)
Remarks: (Provide an assessment of this event. If more space is needed, continue on reverse)	

APPENDICES

Appendix I

IMSO GUIDE REFERENCES AND WEBSITES

The IMSO Guide can be found at https://www.netsafa.navy.mil/imso_guide.doc

Reference	Website	Guide Para.
Application for Replacement/Initial Nonimmigrant arrival – Department Document (Form I-102)	http://uscis.gov/graphics/formsfee/forms/i-102.htm	2.2.5.B
Application to Extend Nonimmigrant Status (Form I-539).	http://uscis.gov/graphics/formsfee/forms/i-539.htm	2.2.5.B
CIA World FactBook	http://www.cia.gov/cia/publications/factbook/index.html	2.2.3
Classified Materials and Information Used In Courses Attended by International Students - SECNAV Report 5510.3	https://ipo.nmci.navy.mil/fmt/	2.8.1.A
Contractor Provided Training – Navy IPO Instruction 4950.1 of April 6, 2004	http://www.disam.dsca.mil/itm/messages/inst49501.pdf	2.10.6.A
Dept of State Background Notes	http://www.state.gov/r/pa/ei/bgn/	2.2.3
Department of State – Visa policy	http://www.travel.state.gov/visa/visa_1750.html	2.2.6.F
Decedent Affairs Manual – NAVMEDCOMINST 5360.1	http://navymedicine.med.navy.mil/Files/Media/directives/5360-1.pdf	2.6.2.D
ECL and OPI Exemption List	http://www.dsca.mil/samm/policy_memos/2008/DSCA%2008-36.pdf	2.5.B
ECL Testing DLIELC Instruction 1025	http://www.disam.dsca.mil/itm/DLIELC/1025-15.pdf	2.5.D
ID Card Issuance – BUPERSINST 1750.10B	http://combatindex.com/mil_docs/pdf/bupers/1750-10B.pdf	2.7.3.A, C 2.4.2A

Appendix I

Reference	Website	Guide Para.
Identity Theft Protection Federal Trade Commission Brochure	http://www.ftc.gov/bcp/edu/pubs/consumer/idtheft/idt01.pdf	2.7.5.D
Informational Program Handbook	https://www.netsafa.navy.mil/ipg/contents.asp	2.4.8.C 3.1.C
International Student Academic Report	http://www.dtic.mil/whs/directives/infomgt/forms/eforms/dd2496.pdf	2.9.4.B
Joint Federal Travel Regulations	http://www.defensetravel.dod.mil/perdiem/trvlregs.html	2.3.2.A 2.3.3.A
Joint Federal Travel Regulations Per Diem Rates	http://www.defensetravel.dod.mil/perdiem/	2.7.1.B
Joint Security Cooperation Education and Training (JSCET) – SECNAVINST 4950.4B.	http://www.disam.dsca.mil/itm/	Ltr. of Promulgation 2.3.2.A 2.3.4.D 2.4.5.A 2.6.2.A 2.6.3.A 2.6.3.B.1 2.6.4.A 2.7.4.A 2.8.1.A 2.9.2.A 2.9.3.D 2.9.3.F.3 2.9.4.A 2.10.3.F.3.b
Library of Congress Country Studies	http://lcweb2.loc.gov/frd/cs/cshome.html	
Manual For The Disclosure Of Department Of The Navy Military Information To Foreign Governments And International Organizations - SECNAVINST 5510.34 Series	http://www.fas.org/irp/doddir/navy/secnavinst/5510_34a.pdf	2.8.1.B 2.8.2.C

Appendix I

Reference	Website	Guide Para.
Medical Care at Civilian Facilities – NAVMEDCOMINST 6320.3B	http://navymedicine.med.navy.mil/Files/media/directives/6320-3b.pdf	2.6.1.B
Naval Education and Training Command Instruction – Field Studies Program NETCINST 4950.1A	https://www.cnet.navy.mil/netc/directives/instructions/doc/doc19332.PDF	3.1
Political Asylum and Refuge – SECNAVINST 5710.22	http://www.combatindex.com/mil_docs/pdf/secnav/5700/5710-22.pdf	2.10.4.A
Records Management Manual SECNAV M-5210.1	http://www.doncio.navy.mil/PolicyView.aspx?ID=707	2.9.5
SAN IMSO Website	https://san.osd.mil/SAN/LOGIN	2.1.2.A
Security Assistance Health Affairs Handbook	http://www.disam.dsca.mil/itm/functional/Contents.htm	2.6.1.A 2.6.2.A 2.6.4.A.3
Security Assistance Management Manual	http://www.dsca.osd.mil/samm/	2.2.4.A 2.3.1.A 2.3.2.A 2.3.4.D 2.7.1.B 2.7.2.A
U.S. Field Studies Program (FSP) for International Military and Civilian Students and Military-sponsored Visitors DODINST 5410.17	http://www.dtic.mil/whs/directives/corres/pdf/541017p.pdf	3.1
U.S. Navy Public Affairs Policy and Regulations Manual (SECNAVINST 5720.44B)	http://doni.daps.dla.mil/Directives/05000%20General%20Management%20Security%20and%20Safety%20Services/05-700%20General%20External%20and%20Internal%20Relations%20Services/5720.44B.pdf	2.4.11.A
International Holidays	http://www.disam.dsca.mil/itm/messages/Holidays%20CY11.pdf	2.4.10.A

Appendix I

Appendix II

IMSO Guide Contact List

(This is a summary of the contact information found within the Guide.)

Para.	Topic	Office	DSN	Commercial
1.5	T-MASL	NETSAFA	922-2905	850-452-2905
1.7	DISAM Training	Navy IPO (02C1Y)	764-2565	202-764-2565
		COMNAVSEASYSKOM Code C-63	781-2123	(202) 781-2123
		COMNAVIAIRWARCENACDIV Code 733	757-4115	(301) 757-4115
		NAVICP PHILADELPHIA, CODE 0FAX	442-4390	(215) 697-4390
		COMSPAWARSYSKOM Code 054	524-7269	(619) 524-7269
1.7.2	Cross Culture Comm. Training	Naval Station Millington TN	883-4897	901-874-4897
2.1.2.A	SAM IMSO Web Site Registration	East Coast		(850) 452-4930/ 32
		West Coast		(619) 556-8368
2.1.2.E	SAN IMSO Web Site Help	NETSAFA (N353)	922-8820	850-452-8820
2.2.1	12 Month Proj. Report		922-2905	850-452-2905
2.3.2	Travel for IMSs	NETSAFA (N3)	922-8875	850-452-8875
2.4.5	Student Control No. Assign. Procedures	NETPDTC Code N615	922-1001 x1317	850-452-1001 x1317
2.4.6	Distance Learning	NETSAFA (N-11)	922-8870	850-452-8870
		NETSAFA (N-1)	922-8804	850-452-8804
2.5	ECL Testing Requirements	DLIELC Test & Mgmt Branch		210-671-4889
2.6.2	Serious Illness, Injury, Death	NETSAFA Country Manager	922-XXXX	850-452-XXXX
2.10.1	Saudi Special Incidents	NETSAFA Saudi Training Program Dept.	922-8848	850-452-8848
			922-8825	850-452-8825
3.1	Field Studies Program	Navy IPO	329-9799	703-601-9799
		NETC	922-5773	850-452-5773
		NAVSUP		

Appendix II



**Naval Education and Training
Security Assistance Field Activity
(NETSAFA)**

**250 Dallas Street, Suite B
Pensacola, FL 32508-5269**

DSN 922-XXXX

Commercial: 850-452-XXXX

Position	Code	Ext
Technical Director	00TD	8831
Program Management Director	N-3	8875

Country Program Managers

Region	Code	Ext
EUCOM/AFRICOM	N-31	8816
	N-325	8901
	N-312	8896
	N-313	8874
	N-314	8852

NORTHCOM/SOUTHCOM	N-32	8846
	N-321	8891
	N-322	5773
CENTCOM	N-323	8889
	N-324	8890
	N-325	8848
	N-326	8852
	N-327	8848
	N-325C1	8825

PACOM	N-33	8832
	N-331	8810
	N-332	8902
	N-333	8826

Fax: 850-452-2953/3744

Website: <https://www.netsafa.navy.mil>

Secure Voice: 850-452-8829

Secure Fax: 850-452-8895

Appendix II

U.S. Navy IMSO Guide

Abbreviations and Acronyms

BEQ	Bachelor Enlisted Quarters
BOQ	Bachelor Officer Quarters
BUMED	Bureau of Medicine
BUPERS	Bureau of Personnel
CAC	Command Access Card
CANTRAC	Catalog of Navy Training Courses
CCC	Cross Cultural Communications
CDP	Course Data Processing Code
CETARS	Corporate Enterprise Training and Resource System
CHBUMED	Chief Bureau of Medicine
CIA	Central Intelligence Agency
CIN	Course Identification Number
CLO	Country Liaison Officer
CMI	Classified Military Information
COGARD	US Coast Guard
COMNAVAIRESFOR	Commander Naval Air Reserve Forces
COMNAVAIRLANT	Commander Naval Air Atlantic
COMNAVAIRPAC	Commander Naval Air Pacific
COMPACFLT	Commander Pacific Fleet
COMUSFLTCOM	Commander US Forces Command
COMSEC	Communications Security
CONUS	Continental United States
CPM	Country Program Manager (NETSAFA)
CPR	Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation
CUI	Controlled Unclassified Information
DEERS	Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System
DFAS	Defense Finance and Accounting Services
DISAM	Defense Institute of Security Assistance Management
DL	Distance Learning
DLC	Distance Learning Center
DLIELC	Defense Language Institute English Language Center
DoD	Department of Defense
DON	Department of the Navy
DSAMS	Defense Security Assistance Management System
DSCA	Defense Security Cooperation Agency
DSN	Defense Switched Network
DUI	Driving Under the Influence
DVOT	Distinguished Visitor Orientation Tour
DWI	Driving While Intoxicated
ECD	Estimated Completion Date
ECL	English Comprehension Level
ELT	English Language Training
ETA	Estimated Time of Arrival

Appendix III

FAQ	Frequently Asked Question
FIN	Foreign Identification Number
FLTCDRS	Fleet Commanders
FMF	Foreign Military Financing
FMS	Foreign Military Sales
FOT	Follow on Training
FRAMP	Fleet Replacement Aviation Maintenance Program
FSP	Field Studies Program
ICE	Immigration and Customs Enforcement
ID	Identification
ILE	Integrated Learning Environment
IMET	International Military Education and Training
IMS	International Military Student(s) (can be civilian or military)
IMSO	International Military Student Officers (can be officer, enlisted or civilian)
IP	Informational Program
ITO	Invitational Travel Order
JAG	Judge Advocate General
JFTR	Joint Federal Travel Regulations
JSCET	Joint Security Cooperation Education and Training Regulation
JTR	Joint Travel Regulations
MAC	Military Airlift Command
MASL	Military Articles and Services List
MCO	Miscellaneous Charge Order
MET	Mobile Education Team
MILDEP	Military Department
MTT	Mobile Training Team
NATO	North Atlantic Treaty Organization
NAVAIR	Naval Air Systems Command
NAVCOMPT	Navy Comptroller
NAVEDTRACOM	Naval Education and Training Command
NAVMEDCOM	Naval Medical Command
NAVMIIPERSCOM	Navy Military Personnel Command
NAVNETWARCOM	Naval Network Warfare Command
NAVSEA	Naval Sea Systems Command
NAVSUP	Naval Supply Systems Command
Navy IPO	Navy International Programs Office
NETC	Naval Education and Training Command
NETPDTC	Naval Education and Training Professional Development and Technology Center
NETSAFA	Naval Education and Training Security Assistance Field Activity
NITRAS	Navy Integrated Training Resources & Administration System
NKO	Navy Knowledge Online
NMCI	Navy Marine Corps Intranet
NPDC	Naval Personnel Development Command

Appendix III

Abbreviations and Acronyms (cont.)

OCONUS	Outside Continental United States
OJT	On the Job Training
OT	Orientation Tour
PAO	Public Affairs Office
PME	Professional Military Education
POC	Point of Contact
POE	Port of Entry
POV	Privately Owned Vehicle
PSA	Personnel Support Activity
PSD	Personnel Support Detachment
RAPIDS	Real Time Automated Personnel Identification System
RIM	Retainable Instructional Material
RSNF	Royal Saudi Naval Forces
SAMM	Security Assistance Management Manual
SAN	Security Assistance Network
SCO	Security Cooperation Office, Officer
SATO	Scheduled Airline Ticket Office
SCN	Student Control Number
SECNAV	Secretary of the Navy
SECNAVINST	Secretary of the Navy Instruction
SET	Specialized English Training
SOP	Standard Operating Procedures
SPAWAR	Naval Space Warfare Systems Command
SSN	Social Security Number
STATIS	Student Training Analysis and Tracking Information System
STL	Standardized Training Listing
SYSCOMS	Systems Commands
TAD	Temporary Additional Duty
TCO	Test Control Officer
TDY	Temporary Duty
TLA	Travel and Living Allowance
T-MASL	Training Military Articles and Services List
TMS	Training Management System
UA	Unauthorized Absence
UIC	Unit Identification Code
URL	Uniform Resource Locator
USCG	United States Coast Guard
USCIS	United States Citizenship and Immigration Service
USG	United States Government
USN	United States Navy
WCN	Worksheet Control Number