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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

(U) ECC Tasking Summary #14, DTG 240800MAY04

(U) Task #4a.

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(U) Answer #4a.

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(U) Tasking Summary #13, DTG 140800MAY04

Task #4a. Are there any reports on OIF? If so, when and how frequent? If not, should we initiate reports to ASD/SOLIC?

(U) Answer #4a. Each of the three (3) camps in Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) that issues Internment Serial Numbers (ISNs), utilizes the Detainee Reporting System (DRS). The data from each of these camps is uploaded daily to the National Detainee Reporting Center (NDRC), and subsequently loaded into the NDRC DRS database.

(U) The NDRC provides the ICRC weekly OIF data on EPW/CI/RP via uploads to the ICRC extranet. There are five (5) reports for each OIF camp:

1. New ISN's in camp since last report
2. Release and Repatriations since last report
3. Transferred since last report
4. Escapes since last report
5. Deaths since last report

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(U) The NDRC currently submits a daily Detainee Summary Report and monthly GTMO Population Reports to ASD-SO/LIC for Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF). The NDRC has not received reporting requirements for OIF, but has notified ASD-SO/LIC that we are ready to provide any information or reports, as required by AR-190-8, concerning EPW/CI status.

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(U) Take-Away/Discussion Points

- Army provides daily and monthly reports to ASD-SO/LIC for OEF
- Army reports OIF data weekly to the ICRC
- Army has the capability to provide information to ASD-SO/LIC for OIF

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OPMG:

Task 4a. Ref the NDRC. Are there any reports on OIF? If so, when and how frequent? If not, should we initiate reports to ASD-SO/LIC? ✓

Task 4b. Delineate all executive agent responsibilities (specified tasks) IAW 1908 and identify what the Army is supposed to do, what we did, and when we did it. ✓

*CID* Task 4c. From MG Maples: [REDACTED] ✓

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*(b)(5)-1* Task 4d. Provide copy of slides and remarks MG Ryder will use to brief Congress.

Task 4e. [REDACTED] ✓

*(b)(5)-1* Task 4f. [REDACTED] ✓  
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CID:

Task 1a. Provide information requesting disc's received directly from CIA to COL [REDACTED] so tasking can be executed via proper channels.

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Task 1b. [REDACTED]

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**Information Paper**  
**Outline Charters for PMG and CDR, CID**

1. Establishment of OPMG: (General Order #9; Effective: 26 Sep 03):

a. **Command and Staff Relationships**: PMG is part of the ARSTAF. The PMG is dual-hatted as CDR, USACIDC and reports directly to CSA and SEC Army in order to ensure independent investigative authority, free of actual undue command influence.

b. **Missions**: PMG performs missions subject to authority, direction, and control of SEC Army, with oversight of ASA (M&RA) in coordination w/ Army General Counsel:

(1) Execute all PM activities and LE functions for the Army.

(2) Leads and directs policy for all matters relating to Army law enforcement (LE), Police Intelligence, physical security, corrections, and internment, criminal investigations, MP activities and MP support throughout full range of military operations.

c. **Additional Responsibilities**:

(1) Serving as functional proponent for LE and criminal investigation activities (USAMPS retains branch, personnel proponent and DOTM-PF functions).

(2) Plan and organize LE support to the Army.

(3) Develop and oversee implementation of LE policy (190 series [MP]; 195 series [CID]; AR 630-10 AWOL, Desertion, and Admin of personnel in CIV court proceedings; and AR 633-30 MIL sentences to confinement).

~~(4) Provide leadership and direction to MP Corps.~~

(5) Coordinate ARSTAF actions with MP School, proponent for DOTMLPF.

(6) Oversee LE reporting and statistical analysis.

(7) Exercise HQDA responsibility for US military prisoners sentenced to death or to confinement exceeding 5 years.

(8) Exercise HQDA responsibility for Enemy Prisoner of War and Detainee policy.

(9) Serve as policy proponent for Joint DOD Traffic Supervision program AFDCB.

2. Establishment of CID: (GO #47, Effective: 17 Sep 71; Army Regulation 10-87; 30 Oct 92):

a. **Command and Staff Relationships**: CG, USACIDC is supervised by the CSA, who issues directives, authorities, policies, planning, and programming guidance approved programs, priorities, resource allocations, and other matters of command direction. CG is authorized to communicate directly with SA, Army General Counsel, the ASAs (Fin Management, M&RA, DOD IG, and DA IG on investigations).

b. **Missions**: The missions of USACIDC are as follows:

(1) Conduct and control all Army investigations of (serious crimes as defined in AR 195-2), less serious crimes, upon request; fraud as defined in DODI 5505.2;

(2) Maintain responsibility for investigations of offenses involving controlled substances.

(3) Provide investigative support to all US Army elements.

(4) Conduct sensitive or special interest investigations as directed by SA or CSA.

(5) Plan/provide personal security for DOD and DA as designated by SA or CSA.

c. **Additional Responsibilities**: Principal functions of the CG, USACIDC are:

(1) Command organizations and activities, which provide criminal investigation support.

(2) Report incident or situations to the SA, CSA, field commanders and agency heads.

(3) Keep SA informed about ongoing sensitive/other important criminal investigations.

(4) Prepare reports of investigations and distribute to affected commanders.

(5) Develop criminal intelligence through the collection of raw criminal information and centralized analysis of criminal cases and other related data. The CG identifies modus operandi, trends, and vulnerabilities, and disseminates.

(6) Operate the Army Criminal Investigation Laboratory.

(7) Operate and maintain the US Army Crime Records Center.

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## Army Support to Detainee Operations

This list includes operational support Army has provided related to the Detainee Operations of OIF and OEF.

**November 03- Present** - Development of an Exportable Training Support Package (ETSP). Proposed plan adds 6 additional hours of Detainee Operations training to the USAMPS BNCOC and ANCOC POI using lessons learned from OEF/OIF identifying specific Detainee Operations tasks required for Military Police Leaders to acquire the minimum skill set to lead Soldiers' during Detainee Operations globally.

**June 04** – National Detainee Reporting Center personnel provided team to train CJTF 76 personnel on Detainee Reporting System

**March 04** - OIF 2 31E Augmentation (3 officers, MSG x 2, SFC x 4, SSG/SGT x 15, SPC x 14, and 15 Marines)

**March 04** - Detainee Reporting and CJTF-7 PM Augmentation (COL, MAJ, SFC x 2)

**February - April 04**, 1x 31E MSG deployed to Iraq in support of the CG, CJTF-7 as a member of an AR 15-6 investigation of the 800<sup>th</sup> MP BDE in reference to allegations of Detainee Abuse.

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**February 04**, 1x 31E MSG was attached to the 16<sup>th</sup> MP BDE to assist in the development of policies and procedures for Detainee Operations in Iraq and conducted train-the-trainer classes with (22) 31E Active Component "Corrections Specialist's" in the Iraqi theater on Detainee Operations tasks.

**February - 04**- Force Structure Analysis, JTF-GTMO 1x COL, 2x LTC, 2x Civ, 1x SFC

**January 04**-February 04 provided team to train and provide policy guidance to CJTF 7for OIF 2 units at Ft Dix and Ft Benning.

**January 04** - National Detainee Reporting Center personnel provided training teams to JTF-GTMO on the Detainee Reporting System.

**January 04** – 1x 31E MSG conducted an assistance visit to JRTC at Fort Polk, LA, to conduct a train-the-trainer iteration for JRTC O/C training performing pre-deployment MRE for OIF/OEF.

**December - 03** – 1x 31E MSG conducted an assistance visit to at Fort Dix, NJ to facilitate the training of more than 200 soldiers in Military Corrections tasks to prepare them to deploy to GTMO in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

**December 03** - Interagency team (DOD and DOS) Facility assessment Afghanistan Prison system. (1x Civ)

**November 03** - MTT in Iraq - Train the trainer on Unarmed self defense (1x SFC, 1x MAJ, 1x Civ)

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**October - November 03** – Office of the Provost marshal General lead a team of 15 SMEs to Iraq in support of the CG, CJTF-7 request to provide an assessment of Detention and Corrections Assessment.

**August 03**-GTMO 3 (SFC x 4) and 4 (SGM, SFC) 31E Augmentation  
OEF 2/3, 31E Augmentation (SFC x 2, SSG/SGT x 2, SPC x 6)

**August 03** - National Detainee Reporting Center personnel provided training teams to JTF-GTMO on the Detainee Reporting System.

**July - August 03** – 1x 31E MSG conducted an assistance visit to Fort Dix, NJ to facilitate the training of more than 1100 soldiers in Military Corrections and Detainee Operations tasks to prepare them to deploy to GTMO in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

**July 03:** Force Structure Analysis & Bagram Facility Operations Team to Iraq and Afghanistan (2xLTC)

**July 03** – Detention Operations Assistance Visit to JTF GTMO, (1x Civilian, 3x LTC, 1x SGM)

**June 03** - Force Structure Analysis, JTF-GTMO (2x LTC)

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**May - June 03** – 1x 31E MSG and 3x31E SFC's, led a Mobile Training Team (MTT) of certified 95C instructors to GTMO, Cuba to conduct 95C Corrections Specialist training for more than 650 Military Police Soldiers to facilitate the requirements for those soldiers to receive a secondary MOS of 95C Corrections Specialist.

**February 03** – 1x 31E MSG conducted a site visit to GTMO. The purpose of the visit was to use the 95C TATS Corrections I/R Specialist Conversion Course, Course Management Plan/Instructor Guide (CMP/IG), to determine how the training that was given during the Mission Rehearsal Exercise (MRE) at Fort Dix, New Jersey, as well as the On the Job Training (OJT) at Camp Delta in GTMO Bay, Cuba impacts the awarding of the secondary Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) of 95C "Corrections Specialist".

**January 2003-March 2003** - Provided training (2 man team) on DRS at MOB station for OIF units deploying to OIF 1 units at FT Dix, FT Benning and FT Mc Coy

**January 03** – Detention Operations Assistance Visit to JTF 160/170, (1x Civilian, 3x LTC, 1x SGM)

**July 02**- NDRC began training program on the Detainee Reporting System (DRS) to 800th MP Bde and select subordinate IR Bn

**October 02** - NDRC personnel provided Detainee Reporting System training trained 138th Prisoner of War Information Center (Theater Detainee Reporting Center)

**September 02** - NDRC team trained MPs in USAEUR on Detainee Reporting System

**August 02** - team NDRC personnel provided Detainee Reporting System training to MPs in stationed Korea

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**July 02** – Detention Operations Assistance Visit to JTF 160/170, (1x Civilian, 3x LTC, 1x SGM)

**June 2002** National Detainee Reporting Center personnel provided training teams to JTF-GTMO on the Detainee Reporting System.

**May 02** - National Detainee reporting Center provided training to the 160th MP Bn, Ft. Bragg, NC, on Reporting requirements and methodologies.

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