

Standard Operating Procedure (SOP)

for the

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INTRODUCTION

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(b)(2) Operationally, it breaks new ground. The Command, (b)(2) Analysts,
Service and Support elements, and Military Police are daily being asked not just to do the jobs they
were trained for, but to radically create new methods and methodologies that are needed to complete
this mission in defense of our nation. Reserve and Active components of all service branches are
working this mission, along with numerous civilian and federal law enforcement agencies. This is a
unique opportunity to work with other agencies, to enhance your (b)(2) and most
importantly, to serve in defense of your country. There is much you will be asked to do which is not
in any of your prior training. There are legal, political, strategic and moral issues that influence and
affect how operations are conducted in this vital part of Operation Enduring Freedom. You must be
aware that your activities and actions are often directed by or reported to the highest levels of
government. Also, agencies such as the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), foreign
delegations, and the world media keenly watch how this operation is conducted and how (b)(2)
are handled. It is vital to JTF-GTMO that all Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Civilians
conduct themselves in a manner that reflects well on the legal principles America is founded upon.

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Preface

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c. Humane treatme shelter, medical treatme detention. President's M	ent, and the free ex	iding detainees adequate food, drinking water, clothing, tercise of religion consistent with the requirements of 13 November 2001.
d. Humane treatme suffering.	nt during(b)(2)	operations means no severe physical or mental pain o
c. TORTURE is no	t authorized unde	er any circumstances.
	t authorized unde	er any circumstances.
4. Ensure that competer not approved in this SOI	nt authority has app	er any circumstances. Proved your interrogation plan. Any interrogation technique SECDEF guidance must be forwarded through the chain val for use with any specific detainee.

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JOINT TASK FORCE-GTMO

JOINT INTERROGATION GROUP (b)(2)(b)(2)SOP

- 1. (U) Purpose. To provide the unique information needed to succeed in the challenging and vital (b)(2)Operations taking place at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in support of the International War on Terrorism. 2. (U) Scope. These procedures and responsibilities apply to (b)(2) serving within the Joint(b)(2)(b)(2)Group (JIG) of Joint Task Force (JTF) GTMO. 3. (U) References. A. (U) DIAM 58-11, The Dod HUMINT Policies (U) SECRET/NOFORN, 3 AUG 1998 B. (U) DIAM 58-12, DoD HUMINT Management System, 30 June 1997 C. (U) FM 34-2, Collection Management and Synchronization Planning, 8 March 1994 D. (U) FM 34-3, Intelligence Analysis, 15 March 1990 E. (U) FM 34-52, Intelligence Interrogation, 8 May 1987 F. (U) Understanding Islam, Yahiya Emerick; 2002 A. (U) Officer-In-ChargeChief. Responsible for success of (b) (mission, provides overall
- 4. (U) (b) (Personnel.
 - guidance and control of (b) (element.
 - B. (U) Deputy Chief. Responsible for assisting Chief in success of (b) mission, guidance and control of (b) element, and ensures military awards and evaluations are completed on time.
 - C. B. (U) Operations Officer. Responsible for all issues relating to the needs and operation of teams, facilities, and personnel. (b)(2)
 - \underline{D} . \underline{C} . (U) Operations NCO. Controls scheduling of linguist support for (b)(2)Publishes Daily Highlights (DH). Acts as Security Manager for the (b)(2)
 - E. Deals with all issues within the detainee camp (b)(2) Also coordinates interrogator contact with the Field Hospital (located next to (b)(2)and Brig, as necessary. Provides liaison with (b)(3):S(1)
 - F. E. (U) Reports Officer. Reviews and transmits IIRs, KBs, disseminates 302s, updates collection binders, and archives all documents mentioned to the J2 (b)(2) Drive.

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8.	Œ	Schedules.		
	A.	(U) Once a (b)(2) has selected specific detainees (b)(2) (b)(2) is developed for the next week (b)(2) schedules	a tentative schedule of identify (b)(2)	2
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A	١. ((U) Time Sensitive Collection Requirement (TSCR). A TSCR is a short	term requirement to	
	5	support crisis or contingency planning and operations such as militar	y deployment. The	
	ŀ	consumer activates a TSCR when he or she requires collection and initial hours. During contingency operations, periods of heightened tensions, or	open hostilities, the	
	,	TSCR is the primary HUMINT requirement that a Unified Command or Journal to task time-critical, high priority information needs directly to DoD H	int Task Force (JTF)	
	t	he primary command's area of responsibility (AOR). A theater command	der can also use it to	
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B.	(U)(b)(2) s for a definite time period not to exceed 120 days. It identifies new short- to intermediate-term information needs in response to
	unforeseen situations, emerging crises or contingencies. It can be used to register additional or
	refined requirements in connection with a unique collection opportunity. (Or it may be used to raise the priority of an existing requirement.) will not be used as a substitute for
	submitting standing $(b)(2)$ nominations or revisions to current $(b)(2)$ The must include a justification explaining the time urgency, the priority of information needed and/or criticality to
	the consumers' mission/task accomplishment.
	is an expansion on one or more of the broad requirements contained in National HUMINT Collection Directives (NHCDs). An [b](2) may support one or more NHCDs. Within DoD, Commands, Services, and production elements assigned primary production responsibility under the DoD Intelligence Production Program (DoDIPP) generate (b)(2) support DoD operational planning, policy and decision-making, intelligence production, and intelligence databases. The (b)(2) provides the collector sufficient detail to focus and target collection efforts against the stated information needs.
	(C) (b)(2) is a document that provides tailored
	requirements to levy on a specific source (b)(2) normally based on a KB. While standing
	(b)(2) generally contain sufficient collection guidance, (b)(2) augment them (b)(2) provide additional details tailored to the specific (b)(1) Sec 1.4(c)
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useful int	alyst's goal as a member of the b)(2) is to provide timely, thorough a ligence to help guide the b)(2) process. In order to reach this goal, to rks hand-in-hand with other (b)(2) members to ensure research is do eeded.
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	of this detainee the whole process should go back to the ASP preparation step as
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	proceed from there. If (b)(2) information is obtained, the (b)(2) writes a linear line
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	schedule. A "visit" is conducted with the detainee in the booth to see what he wants(b)(2) Usual detainee requests involve questions concerning
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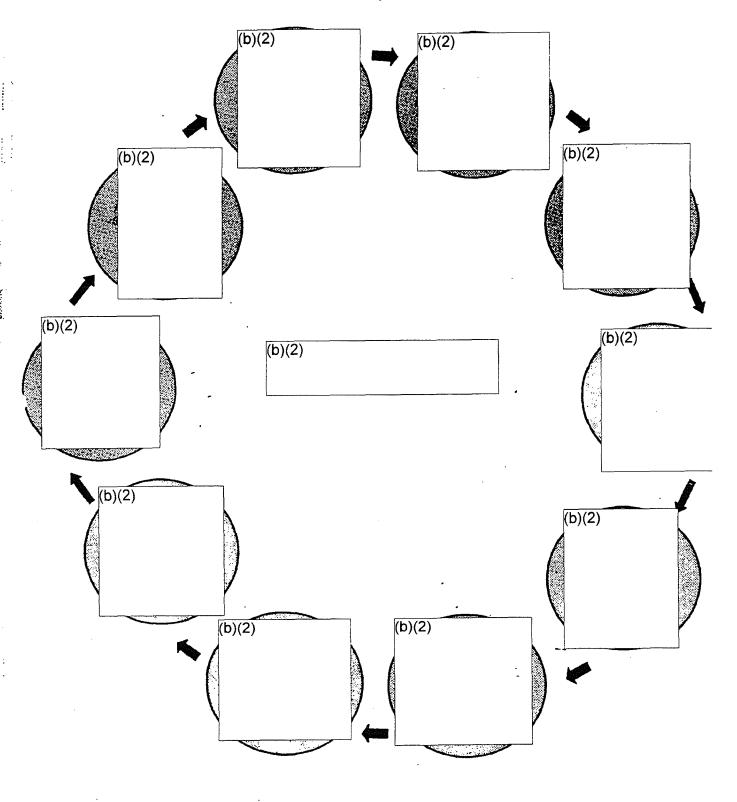
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Monday, 13 JANUARY 2003

Team Start-Time Duration ISN Language Linguist 1st Linguist 2nd POC

Tuesday, 14 JANUARY 2003

Team Start Time Duration ISN Language Linguist 1st Linguist 2nd POC

Wednesday, 15 JANUARY 2003

Team Start Time Duration ISN Language Linguist 1st Linguist 2nd POC

Thursday, 16 JANUARY 2003

Team Start Time Duration ISN Language Linguist 1st Linguist 2nd POC

Friday, 17 JANUARY 2003

Team Start Time Duration ISN Language Linguist 1st Linguist 2nd POC

Saturday, 18 JANUARY 2003

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Team: DoD Team Chief: DoD Team Chief Phone #:			
(b)(2) Analyst: CMT:			
Language Requested: Linguist Requested:			
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