

# **Defense Intelligence Agency**

## **Briefing to the SSCI staff**

### **DIA Interactions with IRAQI Prisoners**

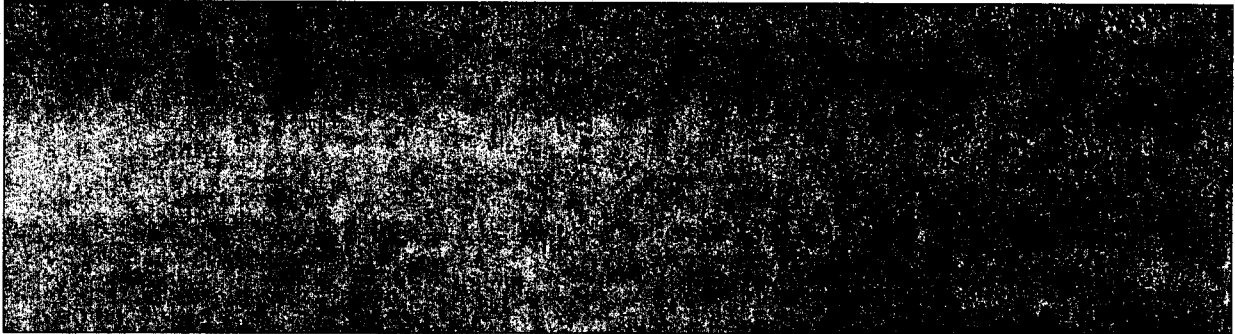
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# Directorate of HUMINT Intelligence (DH) Training

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- DH has also established an Interrogation Familiarization course to provide debriefers with interrogation skills

# Policy and Procedures

- All DH interrogations are conducted in accordance with Army FM 34-52 and within the guidelines of the Geneva Conventions
- Iraq Survey Group (ISG) has published an interrogation SOP specifically addressing interrogation operations
- DH interrogations within Iraq conform to CJTF 7 guidelines published in October 2003
- DH published DIA Policy Memo 73 providing specific interrogation guidelines for deployed DH interrogators

## DIA Support to Phase III 1003V

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[REDACTED] is responsible for interviewing, debriefing, interrogating detainees, walk-ins, referrals and others for HUMINT intelligence information

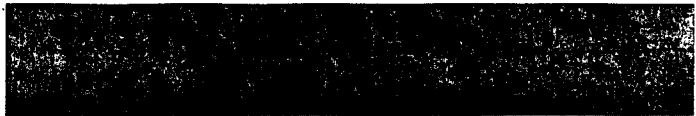
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[REDACTED] arrived in Baghdad 22 April 2003

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- [REDACTED] was responsible for oversight of interviews, debriefings and interrogations conducted by JIDC personnel
- Interrogation approaches were derived from Army Doctrine

# ISG Assumes



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**20 June 03**

- High Value Detainees (HVD) are held at the Secure Confinement Facility (SCF)  (b)(1)
- Established one week interrogation course with professional instructors from USAICS for all Reserve, National Guard, DIA personnel and Coalition interrogators
- Selected individuals attended course
- Instruction included training on Geneva Convention
- Trained interrogators on investigative interrogation techniques

# **ISG Interrogation Handling Safeguards**

- Interrogation approaches are only used by trained personnel
- Reasonable expectation that detainee possesses information of intelligence value
- Source is medically fit
- Interrogation plan developed and approved for each source

# **ISG Debriefing Team Methodology**

- Debriefing Teams consist of Debriefers/Interrogators, Subject Matter Experts, and Linguists
- Teams develop best approach to obtain intelligence in response to identified requirements
- Debriefing/Interrogation plan is developed and approved
- Team uses all-source intelligence, information developed from documents in Iraq and information acquired from previous debriefing/interrogation sessions to confront subject

# UPGRADES TO HVD FACILITY

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- [REDACTED] was an [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] Interior walls and additional doors were added to existing building to create the individual rooms
- Early July 2003- Converted Interrogation booths from tents to trailers
- Late August 2003 – Air Conditioning and heaters installed
- Late March 2004 – Installed larger wattage light bulbs in rooms

- April 2004 – Ice and bottle water became available to HVDs
- April 2004 – HVDs received 2 hot meals a day
- End of April 2004 – Hot Tea became available to detainees
- First Week of May 2004 – Increased total water capacity for showers, allowing more frequent showers
- Currently MP's are painting the rooms to improve ambient light and are adding Plexiglas panels to allow for more natural light



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# MONITORING AT CAMP CROPPER

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- Monitoring is conducted regularly; however, recording is rare and requires JIDC Chief approval
- Reasons to monitor:
  - To allow analysts a view of the debriefing without being in the room
  - For purposes of deception assessment
  - To enable quality control
  - Training of debriefers/Subject Matter Experts/linguists

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# CONTRACT INTERROGATORS

- Contract interrogators began arriving at ISG in late March 2004 with the latest group arriving on 12 May 2004

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- Contractors, who arrived prior to 5 May 2004, have had solo sessions with detainees. Sessions have been professional in nature. Atmospherics have been cordial but professional. No problems have been noted
- Solo contract sessions ceased on 5 May 2004
- Debriefings conducted by contractors are now supervised by DIA personnel
- ISG contracting company provided refresher training on Geneva Conventions for their employees prior to deployment
- All contractors received General Counsel (GC) and law of land warfare briefings from [REDACTED]

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# OTHER DIA INTERACTIONS WITH IRAQI PRISONERS/DETAINEES

- (b)(1) • Team traveled to [REDACTED] to debrief former Iraqi General Officers in August 2003
- One JIDC interrogator conducted interrogations of suspected terrorists in Sulymania during 7-13 February 2004 in support of ISG Counterterrorism (CT) screening process. (b)(1)
- JIDC conducted screening and interrogations at [REDACTED] Facility in support of ISG CT/Chemical Warfare (CW) Functional Team Mission
- One JIDC debriefer performed duties as Liaison Officer (LNO) and screener in detention facilities in [REDACTED] (b)(1)
- DH deployed a six-man debriefing team to [REDACTED] Team consisted of four debriefers/interrogators, a Reports Officer (RO), and a Senior Officer to maintain oversight (b)(1)
- NO ABUSES WITNESSED

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# JIDC PRESENCE AT ABU GHURAYB

- (b)(1)
- OCT- NOV 03 [REDACTED] debriefer met with former ISS officer who allegedly had information on [REDACTED]
  - OCT-NOV 03 JIDC debriefer/interrogator and interpreter conduct follow up interrogation of detainee previously interrogated at Al Asad air base in Aug-Sep 03. Approx 30 total minutes with detainee
  - Early JAN 04 DIA CT debriefer conducted coordination with HOC and CT Team Chief on site. No Prisoner/Detainee interaction
  - FEB 04 JIDC debriefer traveled to Abu Ghurayb to locate detainee for release. No detainee interaction
  - JAN-FEB 04 JIDC debriefer accompanied captured personnel to Abu Ghurayb. JIDC debriefer acted as an observer behind a two way mirror to observe captured persons reactions to questions posed a non-DIA interrogator for signs of deception
  - 6 JAN 04 DIA debriefer/interrogators traveled to Abu Ghurayb to check the status of three detainees on behalf of JIDC ISG HVD. No prisoner contact

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# DIFFERENCE BETWEEN [REDACTED] [REDACTED] AND ABU GHURAYB

[REDACTED] is the [REDACTED] Detention Center for High Value Detainees. Those held at [REDACTED] are best described as having above average intelligence, a history of leadership, and persons regarded as having held elite positions within Saddam's Iraq. The average age is estimated to be 60. There are only approximately 100 detainees at [REDACTED] JIDC conducts debriefings of detainees at this location

Abu Ghurayb is operated by [REDACTED] It contains suspected insurgents and common criminals. It has contained as many as approximately 7000 detainees. Detainees are interrogated on a regular basis

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