

EFFORTS TO ENSURE PROPER DETAINEE TREATMENT

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Detainee Treatment

In general, pre-deployment ROE Briefs included training on Detainee Treatment and the Geneva Convention. Upon arrival in Iraq, the [redacted] Commander's first policy letter was "Command Emphasis on Proper Detainee Treatment."

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72-hour limit

CJTF-7 Policy: Permits security internees to be held beyond 72 hours (up to 14 days) for continued interrogation. No approval required.

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AP Policy: Requires personal approval by the CJSTF-AP Commander to hold any detainee beyond 72 hours.

Basic Interrogation Techniques

CJTF-7 Policy: Approves the use of 21 interrogation techniques on all detainees.

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[redacted] Approves the use of 20 interrogation techniques on all detainees. The "Fear-Up (Ifarhi)" technique was not approved due to concerns that this could be coercive and would therefore violate the Geneva Convention for EPWs.

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Advanced Interrogation Techniques

CJTF-7 Policy: Approved additional interrogation techniques for non-EPWs. Does not establish procedures for verifying EPW status or tracking approval.

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[redacted] Approved additional interrogation techniques for non-EPWs, subject to the following: Requires (1) a written request from interrogators to justify the techniques, (2) a written legal review verifying that the detainee is not an EPW, and (3) a written approval by a Battalion Commander or equivalent.

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Inspections of Detention Facilities

CJTF-7 Policy: No inspections required.

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[redacted]: Requires SJA to conduct frequent walk-through inspections.

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CJTF-7 Policy: According to media reports, there was a murky command relationship between the Commander of the Abu-G Detention Facility and the Military Intelligence, which contributed to abuses.

[redacted]: The CJSTF-AP THF has an OIC & NCOIC who are clearly responsible for both the detention and exploitation functions.

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