

**DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE**  
**HEADQUARTERS 12TH COMBAT SUPPORT GROUP (PACAF)**  
**APO SAN FRANCISCO 96326**



REPLY TO  
ATTN OF: CBPO-DC

SUBJECT: Letter of Instructions for Outgoing Personnel

TO: Outgoing Personnel

1. Your relocation orders and a Processing Checklist are attached. Use this checklist for your preliminary processing before you report to the CBPO for final processing. This checklist identifies the activities to which you may be obligated or from which you may need assistance. Be sure to contact all offices or activities to which you are obligated, even if they are not listed.
2. If you have no business or obligations with the activities listed on the checklist, you do not have to visit or contact them. Records which are held by other activities will be forwarded to the CBPO after obligations have been satisfied. When you have completed your preliminary processing, date and sign the certificate at the bottom of the checklist and turn it into the Out Processing Section when you report for final processing.
3. You are required to take the following action on attached documents:
  - a. Debriefing Statement - Read and Retain.
  - b. Malaria Statement - Read and Retain.
  - c. Security Termination Statement - Read, sign, leave one copy in your duty section and bring one copy to Out Processing for insertion in your FPR.
  - d. CRB Form 39 (Safety Briefing Form) - Complete and turn in to your squadron orderly room prior to final clearance at CBPO-I&OP.
4. You will not normally clear the CBPO earlier than 1 day prior to your Port Call. You will be notified through your unit of the time and date to clear

FOR THE COMMANDER

  
D A TANTILLO, 1Lt, USAF  
Chief, Data Control Section

- 6 Atch
1. Relocation Orders
  2. Debriefing Statement
  3. Malaria Statement
  4. Security Termination Statements (2)
  5. CRB Form 39 (Safety Briefing Form)
  6. Personal Obligation Checklist.

**FOR OFFICIAL**

**DEBRIEFING STATEMENT**

**USE ONLY**

During your tour in Southeast Asia, you undoubtedly had many experiences unlike anything previous in your military career. Now that you are going home, you will find out when you get there that people will consider you somewhat of a celebrity, especially if you served in Vietnam. Whether you pounded a typewriter, dug ditches, loaded bombs, or flew tactical aircraft, people are going to be interested in what you did, what it was like, what did you think, how do you feel about it.

The Air Force encourages public appearances and news interviews of Air Force personnel returning from Southeast Asia. The Air Force however, has had to place certain limitations on what you should say, as a matter of policy and national security. By Air Force Regulation, no one on active duty may speak or write on military subjects without first clearing that information with the nearest Air Force Information Office. If necessary, that office will clear it with higher authority.

You are returning from a very sensitive area. All information offices in the U.S. are aware of this and have been instructed by Hq, USAF, to assist you in every way possible.

If you have the opportunity to speak or write about your experiences in Southeast Asia, you should confine your remarks to your individual area of competence and based on your personal experiences without discussing classified information. Comments on matters of a political nature should be left to the U.S. State Department. Speculation or expressing an opinion of military actions taken which were directed by a higher level of command should be avoided.

You may, however, quote any information that is printed in the brochure "Why Vietnam", which is published by the government for military personnel, but you should identify the individual who made the original statement in the brochure. Most Information Offices in the U.S. will have copies of this brochure available for you.

Remember, although the names of air bases and their location in Vietnam are not classified, many others in Southeast Asia have classified locations, activities and missions.

While on active duty, if national news media approach you - radio, television, magazine, newspaper or other - you should contact the Secretary of the Air Force Information Office. The nearest local air base Information Office will do this for you, if you wish assistance.

Remember, that as an American military man you have certain obligations, and as a citizen, your freedoms in a democratic form of government depend upon your responsibility to protect that government in any way possible. By expressing opinions or passing on rumors which are outside your immediate area of concern, you could conceivably do your nation harm and/or discredit your United States Air Force.

## MALARIA

### Instructions to Personnel Departing Vietnam

Medical directives require that each person leaving South Vietnam for TDY, PCA, Completion of TDY etc, continue to take one Chloroquine-Primaquine tablet (Malaria Pill) once each week on the same schedule as when still in Vietnam, for a total of eight (8) weeks after departure. This is more than just a written requirement because both your health and the prevention of a malaria epidemic in the U.S. may depend upon it.

Malaria frequently lies dormant for 3 to 4, even 6, weeks before the chills, fever, etc begin. Thus if you are bitten by a malaria infected mosquito any time during your last month in Vietnam, you could develop the illness on the way home or during your first four to six weeks at home if you are not specifically protected against malaria.

The chloroquine-primaquine tablets that you have been taking once a week do not keep you from getting malaria. They are actual treatment for malaria. Because of the high incidence of malaria here it must be assumed that each person serving in Vietnam has been infected and this treatment simply keeps that infection under control until you are cured, which takes 6 weeks. So don't stop your treatment just because you're "headed home". You don't want to ruin a nice home-coming by spending it in bed with Madame Malaria.

### TAKE YOUR PILLS

#### ONCE A WEEK FOR ALL EIGHT WEEKS

INFORMATION FOR PERSONNEL RETURNING HOME, INCLUDING DISCHARGE, SEPARATION, EXTENDED DELAY IN ROUTE OR LEAVE.

There is a possibility, even though you take your anti-malaria pills, you may suffer breakthrough of a rare drug resistant strain of malaria and become acutely and severely ill up to three months after leaving here. If you develop any of the following symptoms at any time during your first three months after you leave Vietnam, report immediately to the nearest Uniformed Services Hospital (USAF, US Army, US Navy, USPHS) or V.A. Hospital and give the admitting physician the statement attached to these instructions.

1. Persistent or worsening symptoms of "flu" with malaise (fatigue), muscle aches, headache, loss of appetite and slight or moderate fever.
2. A frank chill or rigor (a sensation of cold to extreme cold), accompanied by a hot skin and increased temperature.
3. Severe, persistent headache with pain or discomfort in the upper stomach (just under the ribs), nausea and vomiting, and fever.
4. Headache, mild or marked fever, malaise and backache.

If you are returning to the states for separation or discharge, these same instructions apply. Report to a military or V.A. hospital immediately. If you have malaria you will be admitted at once. If it is a military hospital, V.A. will pay for the costs of your treatment. If it is a V.A. hospital you will be admitted immediately without waiting for the usual administrative requirement. In either case, V.A. will cover the costs of your treatment.

In addition to the above (active duty or civilian) be sure and inform any physician you may consult in the next three months for any illness or other reason, of your recent service in a malaria area and of this warning about delayed malaria.

The above applies as well to blood banks during your first three months. Further, people who have had malaria recently should not donate at all until they have been given clearance by a Red Cross or other appropriate medical authority.

## STATEMENT

This individual is returning from duty in a malaria endemic area. There is a significant incidence of drug resistant strains of *P. falciparum* in the area. He has been instructed to report immediately to the nearest Uniformed Services Hospital or V.A. Hospital if he develops any significant symptoms of malaria or fever of undetermined origin during the first three months after his departure.

If he is no longer on active duty, the cost of his hospitalization and treatment will be covered by the Veterans Administration. The nearest V.A. Office should be notified within 72 hours of his admission if such is the case.

If this is an Air Force Hospital, your immediate attention is directed to a letter from the Deputy Surgeon General: Hq USAF, AFMSPA "Current Malaria Control Problems and Necessary Corrective Actions", dated 18 Mar 66 or AFP 161-1-1, dated after 1 Apr 66 if it has been published for more specific instructions on immediate management.

If this is some other Uniformed Services Hospital or V.A. Hospital, each service has a similar interim protocol to cover the present malaria problem pending the publication of the NAVMED P 5052-10, TBMED 164, or AFP 161-1-2 after 1 Apr 66. You should refer immediately to this protocol or the new pamphlet for further guidance in this case, if necessary.

MILITARY PUBLIC HEALTH  
12TH USAF HOSPITAL, APO SAN FRANCISCO 96326

954000 Bonds \$ 330.00  
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