

Chapter 1 : Military commissions | Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press

antiterrorism military commissions: the ad hoc dod rules of procedure i jordan j. paust i. several serious violations have been continued .. ii. denial of the right to judicial review of detention.*

Keep every member safe and keep every resource secure. DoD officials recently named the program the best at a major military command. Ralston, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, presented awards to 10 military units and three program managers Sept. The program has no magic formula, he said, and there has been no expensive initiative. The effort starts at the top and is reinforced through the lowest level of supervision, he said. In the past year, the command provided domestic and foreign terrorist awareness training to every member of the command. Command security police helped create two computer training programs, one for antiterrorism awareness and the other for antihijacking training for air crews. A commandlevel working group on the terrorist threat is the backbone of the antiterrorism program, Heumann said. Officials from the security police, office of special investigations and intelligence, and command and control divisions meet daily to advise the commander, he said. Similar groups meet at each command installation. These working groups disseminate information to wing leaders. This year, Heumann said, the command has spread the antiterrorism message and developed an antiterrorism awareness mentality. Intelligence produces weekly terrorism summaries and monthly country assessments used for planning every mission from a single flight to a major contingency, he said. Command officials produced more than location assessments and currently maintain a data base for countries and specific geographic locations for command customers worldwide. The command has also developed a program to protect flight lines. A multilayered approach makes undetected penetration of command flight lines much harder for terrorists, Heumann said. With headquarters in Ankara and detachments in Ankara, Izmir and Incirlik, the squadron is the DoD counterintelligence and antiterrorism agency for every service in Turkey. OSI provides solid, factbased, antiterrorism collections, reporting and preventive programs. They provide senior commanders the information, investigations and preventive services they rely on to keep their personnel and resources safe, he said. Aggressive liaison with Turkish national police is the cornerstone of the program, Patterson said. Every OSI agent is taught effective liaison, which requires an understanding of Turkish police culture and customs. These relationships have led to U. Air Force officials being allowed to interview captured terrorists and obtain firsthand information on philosophy, ideology, training, target selection and other intentions of the group, he said. The office also does security vulnerability surveys to assess personnel security weaknesses at on and offbase facilities, residences and transportation systems, Patterson said. The surveys give commanders an indispensable tool to develop force protection measures, Patterson said. Within 24 hours of arrival in Turkey, officials give all newcomers a security awareness briefing. When potential terrorists notice people are observant, it signals a community with a strong security posture, Patterson said. Office of Defense Cooperation Athens, Greece; honorable mention: Naval Air Station, Sigonella, Italy. Best Antiterrorism Program and Functional Manager, winners: European Command, Stuttgart, Germany. Most Outstanding Antiterrorism Innovation or Action, winner: