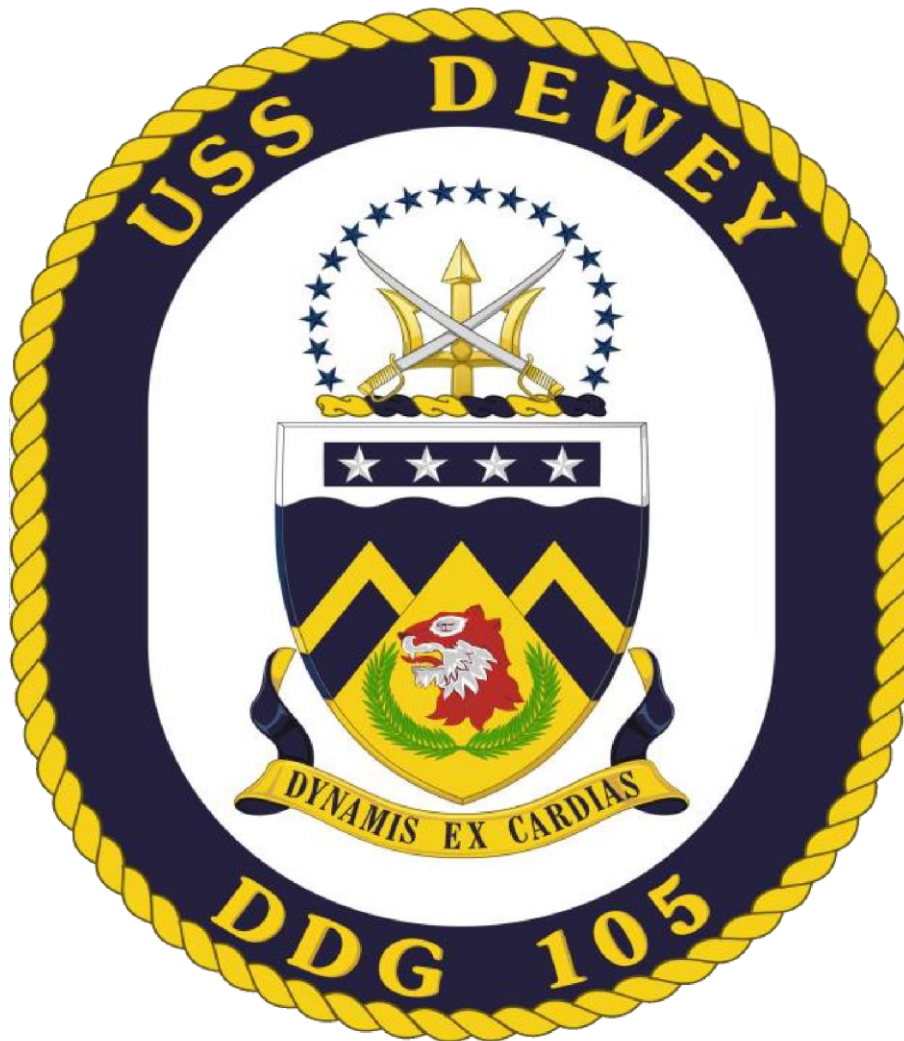


Welcome Aboard!

USS Dewey (DDG 105)



Dynamis Ex Cardias

“The Will to Fight from the Heart”

THE DEWEY CREST

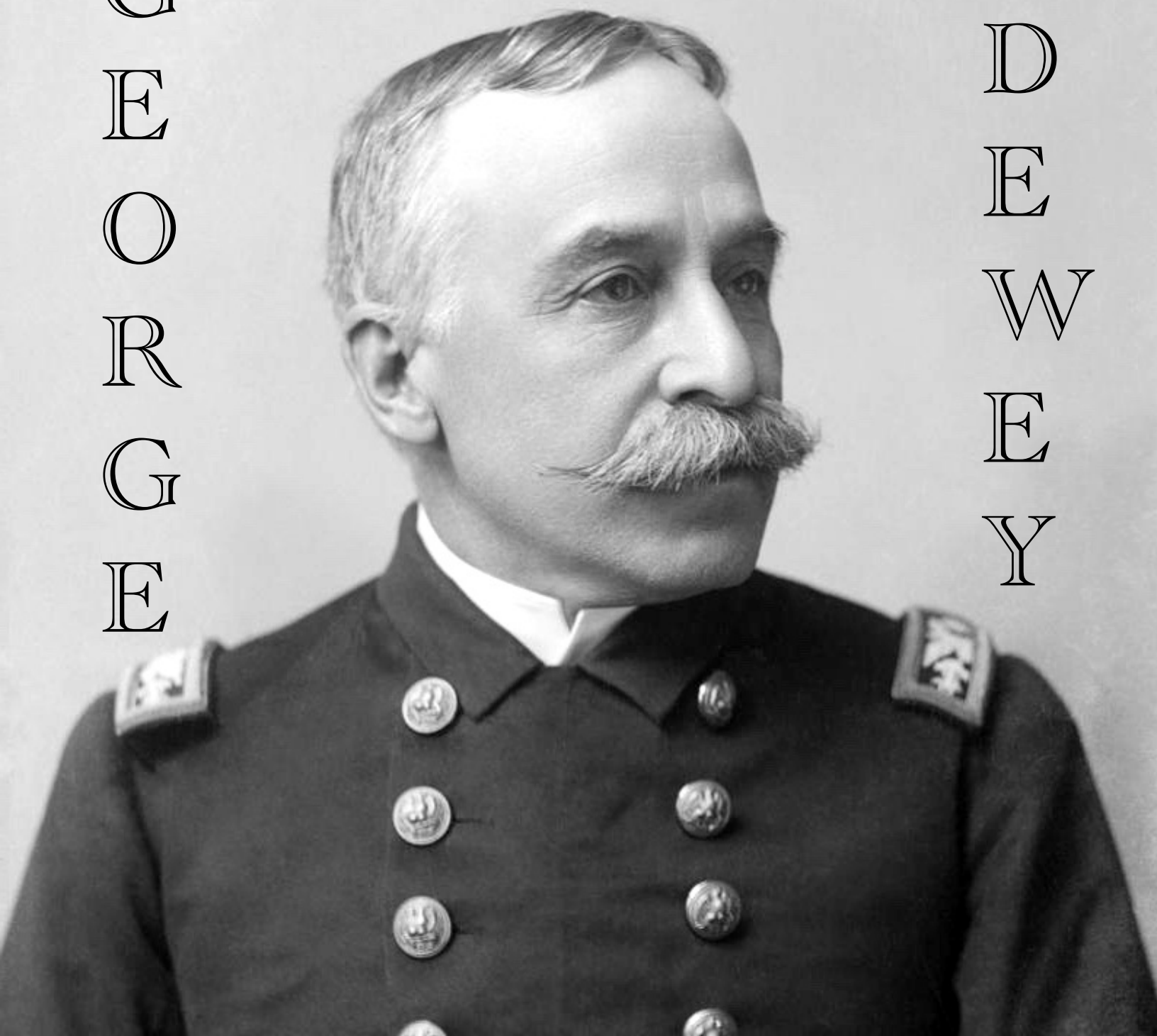
Symbolism: Dark blue and gold are the colors traditionally associated with the Navy, representing the sea and excellence. The chevron and chevronels denote the prow of the ships, commemorating the previous three ships named for Admiral Dewey. The tiger, the symbol of fierceness, valor and dangerous when enraged in combat, signifies his bravery as he commanded the Asiatic Squadron to sail to Manila and destroy the Spanish Fleet, without a single loss of American life. The palm fronds indicate the Pacific combined with the tiger's head, symbolizing Admiral Dewey being renowned as the “Hero of Manila.” The wavy chief represents the Admiral's authority, when he assisted in the capturing of Manila. The fess and stars highlight the highest promotion created by Congress for Admiral Dewey, awarded the rank “Admiral of the Navy” and honors his distinguished service to his country.

CREST: The trident denotes sea prowess and the modern warfare capabilities of the USS DEWEY. The crossed naval swords symbolize Admiral Dewey's long military career that extended past the legal retirement age. The stars represent the 18 battle stars earned by the previous ships, for service that stretched the length of World War II to Vietnam.

MOTTO: The colors of the scroll allude to the ribbon of the Dewey Medal, established by Congress to commemorate the Battle of Manila Bay. The inscription “DYNAMIS EX CARDIAS” denotes the drive of the service member that nothing else matters in war.

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(December 26, 1837 - January 16, 1917)

George Dewey was an Admiral of the United States Navy. Many historians call him the “Hero of Manila.” He is best known for his victory at the Battle of Manila Bay during the Spanish-American War. The battle was won without the loss of a single life of US forces due to combat. He opened fire with the command “You may fire when you are ready, Gridley.” He was the only person in the United States to have attained the rank of Admiral in the Navy. In 1900, as president of the General Board of the Navy, he was instrumental in the development of a larger fleet and greater naval presence, including the voyage of the Great White Fleet in 1907.

Commanding Officer

CDR Nicholas Hoffman



Commander Nicholas Hoffman is a native of Elk Grove, California. He graduated from the University of San Diego in 2004 earning a dual bachelor of science/bachelor of arts degree in electrical engineering and received his commission through the NROTC program.

Afloat, he most recently served as Executive Officer, USS DEWEY (DDG 105), where he homeported and shifted the crew from San Diego to Yokosuka to join the Forward Deployed Naval Forces Japan. Prior to DEWEY he served as Commanding Officer, USS CHOSIN (CG 65), during her Cruiser Modernization availability. As a Department Head, he served as Chief Engineer in both USS PRINCETON (CG 59) and USS CURTS (FFG 38). He spent his Division Officer tours in USS PHILIPPINE SEA (CG 58) as the Damage Control Assistant and USS BONHOMME RICHARD (LHD 6) as the Auxiliaries Division Officer. Commander Hoffman has deployed supporting the global war on terrorism during Operation Enduring Freedom and Syrian contingency operations, tsunami relief efforts during Operation Unified Assistance, and counter illicit drug trafficking for Operation Martillo.

Ashore, he attended the Naval Postgraduate School earning a Master of Science degree in electrical engineering and certificate in electric ship power systems. Following his department head tours, he was assigned to Engineering Assessments Pacific (EAP) as a gas turbine assessor. During his tenure at EAP, he deployed to Port-au-Prince, Haiti as an individual augmentee on the United Nations (UN) military staff. While in Haiti, he was selected as the UN Military Component liaison to Joint Task Force Matthew and USAID during Hurricane Matthew humanitarian aid and disaster relief efforts. After completing his IA tour, he served on the staff of Commander, Expeditionary Strike Group THREE holding positions as the Flag Secretary, Assistant Chief of Staff for Manpower and Personnel, and Assistant Chief of Staff for Training.

His personal decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (with three gold stars), Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, and various campaign, unit, and service awards. He is a recipient of the Navy and Marine Association Leadership Award.



Executive Officer **CDR Nicholas Maruca**

Commander Maruca, a native of Manassas, VA, commissioned through the University of Mississippi NROTC program in 2006 with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science. He holds a Masters of Arts in National Security Strategic Studies from the Naval War College.

Commander Maruca completed his division officer tours aboard USS LABOON (DDG 58) as Gunnery Officer.

Commander Maruca served as the MP Division Officer and as Training Officer in USS COWPENS (CG 63) forward deployed in Yokosuka, Japan.

As a department head, he served as Operations Officer onboard USS CURTIS WILBUR (DDG 54), forward deployed in Yokosuka Japan, and USS VELLA GULF (CG 72).

Ashore, Commander Maruca served as the Executive Officer for the Joint Operations Center-Afghanistan (CJIOC-A) headquarters Kabul during a one-year Global Support Assignment (GSA) and as a Seamanship and Navigation Instructor at the United States Naval Academy.

Following his Department Head tours he reported to OPNAV N96 where he served as the Requirements Officer for Naval Integrated Fire Control (NIFC) and Combat Systems Integration.

Most recently, he was the Oceania Desk Officer and EA for Joint Staff Strategic Plans and Policy (J-5), Asia Directorate.

Commander Maruca's personal decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal (2 awards), Joint Commendation Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (five awards) and various personal, unit, and campaign awards. He is married to CDR Alison Maruca, a USN Reserve Public Affairs Officer, and they have three children.



Command Master Chief **CMDCM Eliza S. Rubic**

Master Chief Rubic, a native of San Diego, CA, enlisted in the Delayed Entry Program December 1995. Following completion of basic training at Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, Illinois, she reported to Naval School of Health Sciences for HM "A" School.

In May 1996, she reported to her first duty station in Naval Medical Center San Diego working in Same Day Surgery and Post Anesthesia Care Unit. After completing her tour, she attended Field Medical Service School in Camp Pendleton, CA and then stationed at Naval Air Facility Atsugi, Japan. In 2001, she reported to Naval Medical Center San Diego and was assigned as the LPO of Plastic Surgery Clinic, and in 2003, deployed to Iraq in support of Operation Iraq Freedom. Upon her return from deployment, she reported to Naval School Health Sciences for Independent Duty Corpsman School. After graduating in November of 2005, she reported to Okinawa Japan for her first tour as an Independent Duty Corpsman. While in Okinawa, she deployed to Korea for Ulchi Focus Lens mission.

In December 2007, she reported to 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force, 2nd Marine Logistics Command and during her second deployment to Iraq was selected to Chief Petty Officer. Shortly after returning from deployment, she re-deployed to Haiti to assist with Humanitarian Assistance/Disaster Relief.

In October 2010, she reported to Headquarters Marine Corps Health Services and worked as the Independent Duty Corpsman Program Manager for the Marine Corps IDCs, and also Headquarters Marine Corps Inspection General where she was selected to Senior Chief Petty Officer in 2011.

In April 2014, she reported to USS Mount Whitney LCC 20 in Gaeta, Italy as the Senior Medical Department Representative and the Executive Department Leading Chief Petty Officer. After a successful tour in the USS Mount Whitney, she reported to Afloat Training Group Mayport in July 2016 after completing Instructor School at Dam Neck VA. While in ATG Mayport, she was promoted to Master Chief Petty Officer and transferred to Surface Warfare Medical Institute in January 2018 as the Senior Enlisted Advisor.

In August 2019, she reported to Naval Health Clinic Lemoore, CA as the Command Master Chief.

In July 2021, she assumed the role as Command Master Chief of USS Dewey.

Master Chief Rubic is a graduate of U.S. Navy Senior Enlisted Academy Class 179 and Naval Ethics and Leadership Center (CMC/COB) Class 192.

Master Chief Rubic's awards include Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (5 medals), Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal (5 medals), Presidential Unit Citation and various units and campaign awards.



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
COMMANDING OFFICER
USS DEWEY (DDG 105)
UNIT 100224 BOX 1
FPO AP 96663

MISSION: Continuous Warfighting Readiness

Principle Values:

Fidelity to the Constitution of the United States of America, our ship and our shipmates.

Integrity as the foundation of warfighting and team effectiveness.

Give a Damn to foster teamwork and winning performance.

Humility to learn and improve as a unified professional warfighting team.

Toughness to **FIGHT** and win when called upon to sail into harm's way.

FIGHTing Philosophy:

1. **FIGHT** for SHIPMATES

- **Teamwork** – Operating DEWEY is a team requirement. We will achieve excellence together through unity and cohesion as a high performing warfighting team.
- **Accountability** – We are accountable to each other to execute our responsibilities with pride and precision to ensure we keep each other safe through every mission.
- **Forceful Backup** – As a team, we must value the courage to speak up and provide constructive input.

2. **FIGHT** for READINESS – Focus on PERSONAL and MISSION READINESS

PERSONAL READINESS

- Family Readiness / Work-Life Balance
- Qualifications / Proficiency
- Advancement / Professional Goals
- Continuous Learning Mindset

MISSION READINESS

- Be Ready to **FIGHT** Always
- Operational Excellence is the Standard
- Train our Team like we **FIGHT**
- Safe Execution of Every Evolution

3. **FIGHT** for OUR SHIP

- **Maintenance** – Execute maintenance effectively to ensure we are always ready to operate DEWEY when called upon.
- **Material Readiness** – Take absolute pride in our ship, our spaces and our equipment through high standards of material readiness.
- **Get Real, Get Better** – Identify issues through honest self-assessment and correct them with a commitment to constant improvement, procedural compliance and high standards.

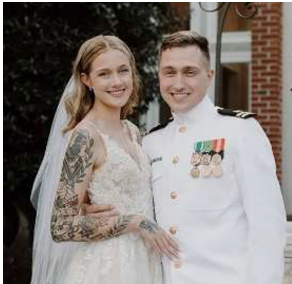
WILL TO FIGHT!


N. G. HOFFMAN

Dear Dewey Team Member!

Congratulations on your orders to USS Dewey (DDG-105)! On behalf of the chain of command and all of our Dewey families, we want to welcome you to Yokosuka, Japan! We are the Ombudsman Team onboard Dewey, let us introduce ourselves.

Courtney Prohaska



Hi Dewey Families! My name is Courtney Prohaska! I am a Navy veteran and wife to Dewey's amazing SUPPO! We moved to Japan in October 2022 & have enjoyed exploring this amazing country. I enjoy reading, meeting new people, & spending quality time with family. As a recent veteran, I can relate to a number of topics & issues you or your family may be going through and am always available when a problem arises! Will to Fight!

Shelyce Politano



Hello everyone! My name is Shelyce Politano, one of our 2 ombudsmen. My husband Wes and I arrived to Japan August 2022 with our 12yr old dog Congo. Colorado is home and where I graduated with a bachelor's degree in business management. I love Italian food, snowboarding, Disney, cooking, spending time with friends, family and Congo. I am excited to explore Japan and it's culture, and even more for this journey as your ombudsman!

As your ship's Ombudsmen, our job is to provide you with information and referrals to base military services and to help ease the transition to living in Japan. If you will be moving to Yokosuka with your family, we can help direct you to all the information you need to get your family settled in the community. You may have many questions about life in Yokosuka. There are numerous sources of information available online. We are here to help clarify any questions that may arise. Moving is never easy, but we want to help address your concerns and give you as smooth a transition as possible. A good first point of reference is the Navy Region Japan website: <https://www.cnic.navy.mil/regions/cnrj.html>. All crew members reporting to Dewey are assigned a shipboard sponsor who can answer questions about your work assignment and other ship-specific information.

We forward to meeting you soon and helping you enjoy a successful tour onboard Dewey!

V/R

Courtney Prohaska and Shelyce Politano

USS Dewey Ombudsmen

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NEWLY ARRIVING SAILORS

CHECK-INS

The Officer of the Deck should have stamped your original orders with the date and time arrived. Make sure to sign and date the last page of this packet, once you have been briefed on all areas.

BARRACKS POLICY

Sailors shall live on the ship until the chain of command authorizes otherwise. Command INDOC shall be completed at the bare minimum before consideration of off-board barracks is possible. Personnel must refrain from entering berthing of the opposite sex.

ALCOHOL POLICY

Alcohol is not permitted onboard at any time, for any reason. If you are of age, drink responsibly. Always have a plan, and if all else fails, use your Arrive Alive card. Public drunkenness and driving under the influence will not be tolerated. If you aren't of age, don't drink at all.

FRATERNIZATION POLICY

"Fraternization" is defined as any unduly familiar relationship between two or more members of the Naval service within the same command where a senior/subordinate working relationship exists and the relationship fails to respect differences in rank and grade. Fraternization is a gender neutral concept. Its focus is on the impairment of good order and discipline resulting from the erosion of respect for authority inherent in an unduly familiar senior/subordinate relationship, not the gender of the members involved.

For the enhancement of morale and esprit-de-corps, appropriate professional and social interaction among officers and enlisted service members in DEWEY will be maintained at all times. Members found violating this policy will be disciplined in accordance with the guidelines set forth in the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). Listed below are examples of inappropriate relationships which constitute fraternization:

- (1) Officer and enlisted.
- (2) Chief Petty Officer (CPO) and juniors.
- (3) Same Chain of Command. (i.e. Work Center Supervisor or Watch Supervisor).
- (4) An unduly familiar relationship more than one pay grade up or down.
- (5) Any relationship prejudicial to good order and discipline.

DATING

Dating between shipmates is discouraged. It weakens good order and discipline and does not foster professionalism in the workplace. Romantic involvement with a shipmate is not an excuse for compromising safety, mission readiness, or good order and discipline. Dating shipmates can cause degradation of mission readiness in the following ways: Fosters favoritism, DEWEY's ability to fight and win, creates jealousy, impairs or prevents the professional performance of duties, generates loose talk feeds the "rumor mill," and fosters the perception of inappropriate relations or dating.

LIBERTY POLICIES

Liberty will normally be granted at the end of each working day and on weekends unless you are in a duty status. Liberty in Yokosuka can be a rich and rewarding experience and all sailors are highly encouraged to get off base and explore. While liberty in Yokosuka is generally safe and fun, there are a few rules that should be followed.

Liberty expires: Monday thru Friday- 0700

Sailors must be ready to get underway at a moment's notice. Take this into consideration while on liberty, since you may be recalled or required to sail at early hours of the day.

BUDDY SYSTEM - Although not mandatory, enjoying liberty with a few shipmates can mitigate many problems that could arise should you choose to venture out on your own. In the unlikely case that a situation should occur, having a buddy can be a lifesaver.



FREQUENTLY CALLED NUMBERS YOKOSUKA

ACTION LINE	243-2567
AMERICABLE (TV & INTERNET).....	241-2288
AMERICAN EMBASSY	224-5000
AMERICAN RED CROSS	243-7490
AUTO HOBBY SHOP	243-5456
AUTO RENTAL	243-4456
AUTO PORT - SERVICE CENTER	243-5826
GAS & GARDEN SHOP	243-5013
BANK OF YOKOHAMA YEN RATE 046-824-3313	
BARBER SHOPS – MAIN NEX	243-5384
FLEET REC CENTER	241-4168
NGIS BLDG. 1556 (former BOQ)	243-5871
BEAUTY SHOP	243-3680
BILLETING – BEH-CBQ	243-5569
NAVY GATEWAY INN (former BOQ)	243-7317
TPU	243-5162
BOWLING CENTER	243-5158
BUS DESK (NARITA & YOKOTA)	243-7777/2287
CFAY CHECK-OUT DESK	243-9606
CHAPEL OF HOPE	243-6773/6774
CHILD CARE – MAIN CDC	243-5964/3219
HOURLY CDC	241-4101
PART DAY PRE-SCHOOL	243-3219
HOME CARE CDH	243-5478
CLUBS – ENLISTED	243-5951/3415/3000
CPO CLUB	243-5506
OFFICER'S CLUB	243-5788/5624/7318
COMMAND DUTY OFFICER.....243-2300	
COMMISSARY STORE	243-7628
DELI	243-5193
COMMUNITY CENTER	243-6713
HOBBY MART	243-5040
COMMUNITY BANK	243-4585/4586
DENTAL CLINICS – MAIN	243-8808
FLEET	243-7963

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YOKOHAMA/NEGISHI**EMERGENCY NUMBERS**

FIRE – ON BASE	911
OFF BASE	045-281-4188
AMBULANCE – ON BASE	911
OFF BASE	045-281-4100
POLICE – ON BASE	911
OFF BASE	045 281-4270/4271

FREQUENTLY CALLED NUMBERS

BANK (MON-WED-THU 1200-1700)	242-4442
BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP	242-4149
BILLETING – BEH-CBQ-BOQ	242-4170
BOWLING CENTER	242-4123
CHAPEL OF THE RISING SUN	242-4183
CHILD CARE CENTER	242-4316
DENTAL/MEDICAL CLINIC	242-4162/4165
CLUB (ALL HANDS)	242-4151
FIRE DEPT (NON-EMERGENCY)	242-4188
GARAGE (NEX)	242-4148
HOUSING OFFICE	242-4250/4276
LIBRARY & FFSC ANNEX	242-4125
MILITARY POLICE – ON BASE	242-4111/4112
OFF BASE	045 281-4111/4112
MWR	242-4120
NAVY EXCHANGE & COMMISSARY	242-4155
OIC CFAY YOKOHAMA DET	242-4101
POST OFFICE	242-4114
FAX	242-4860
PUBLIC WORKS TROUBLE DESK	115
SCHOOL – BYRD ELEMENTARY	242-4815
YOUTH CENTER	242-4131

DRIVER'S LICENSE OFFICE	243-5647
DRY CLEANING	243-5659
EMPLOYMENT – HRO	243-5725
MWR PERSONNEL	243-5446
NEX PERSONNEL	243-5150
FAMILY ASSISTANCE TEAM (FAST)	243-5840
FLEET & FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER:	
INFORMATION & REFERRAL	243-6716/3372
COUNSELING SERVICES	243-9624
FAMILY ADVOCACY	243-7878
NEW PARENT SUPPORT	243-7878
RELOCATION ASSISTANCE	243-7935
TRANSITION ASSISTANCE	243-9630/9621
FIRE DEPT (NON-EMERGENCY)	243-5292
FOOD SERVICES:	
ANTHONY'S PIZZA (BAYSIDE CAFE)	243-4440
ANTHONY'S PIZZA (DELIVERY)	241-3663
ANTHONY'S PIZZA (NEX)	243-3464
BOWLING CENTER SNACK BAR	243-6802
CHILI'S (TAKE OUT)	243-3843
FOOD COURT – MAIN NEX	243-3464
MAIN STREET USA	243-4772
FLEET REC CTR243-6504 GALLEY – JEWEL	
OF THE EAST 243-5742 SBARRO	241-2222
TACO BELL	241-4528
GYMS – PURDY GYM	243-5398/7264
SEAHAWK NATATORIUM	243-5620
FLEET REC CENTER	243-5304
HOSTPITAL INFO	243-7144/5247
CENTRAL APPOINTMENTS	243-5352
MILITARY SICK CALL	243-5352
TRICARE	243-9528/8992
HOUSING SERVICES CENTER	243-4663/9037
INSURANCE OFFICE (NEX)	243-4950
ITT (INFO TOURS & TICKETING)	241-5056/5057
KENNEL	243-4530

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IKEGO

FIRE-POLICE-AMBULANCE	911
ANTHONY'S PIZZA	246-8648
BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP	246-5950
CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER	246-8060
CLUB TAKEMIYA (ALL HANDS)	246-8077/8075
FIRE DEPT. (NON-EMERGENCY)	246-8011
FLEET & FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER	246-8052
HOUSING OFFICE	246-8027
MILITARY POLICE – ON BASE	246-8367/8368
OFF BASE	046 806-8367/8368
MWR	246-8071
NEX MINI MART	246-7993
OIC CFAY IKEGO DET	246-8042
POST OFFICE	246-8051
PUBLIC WORKS TROUBLE DESK	115
SCHOOL – IKEGO ELEMENTARY	246-8320
YOUTH CENTER	246-8301

LOCAL AREA DIRECT DIAL ACCESS

YOKOSUKA (243 PREFIX)	(046) 816-XXXX
YOKOSUKA (241 PREFIX)	(046) 896-XXXX
NEGISHI	(045) 281-XXXX
IKEGO	(046) 806-XXXX
ATSUGI	(0467) 63-XXXX

DIRECT PHONE CALLS FROM THE U.S.

YOKOSUKA (243 PREFIX)..	011-81-46-816-XXXX
YOKOSUKA (241 PREFIX)..	011-81-46-896-XXXX
NEGISHI	011-81-45-281-XXXX
IKEGO	011-81-46-806-XXXX

(XXXX = THE LAST FOUR DIGITS OF THE PHONE NUMBER BEING CAL)

LEGAL OFFICE (NLSO)	243-5141
LIBRARY	243-5574/7249
MAIN GATE – PASS& DBIDS OFFICE	243-5125
MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC	243-5171
MOVIE INFO LINE	243-6703
NAVY COLLEGE PROGRAM	243-8131
NAVY EXCHANGE MAIN STORE	243-4055
FLEET REC CENTER STORE	243-7426
FLEET REC UNIFORM SHOP	243-5190
CUSTOMER SERVICE	243-5577/4055
ELECTRONICS	241-6742
FLOWER SHOP	243-3900
FURNITURE STORE	243-5347
HOME ACCENTS	243-4132
MINI-MART	243-4055
NEX DEPOT	243-2431
OPTICAL SHOP	243-6732
PACK & WRAP	243-3096
PERSONALIZED SERVICES	243-5789
TAILOR SHOP (MAIN NEX)	243-4620
UNIFORM SHOP (FLEET REC)	243-5190
NAVY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION	243-3333
NAVY LODGE	243-6708
NAVY-MARINE CORPS RELIEF SOC	243-7905
NEW SANNÔ HOTEL OPERATOR	229-8111
RESERVATIONS	229-7121
COMMERCIAL	(03) 3440-7871
OUTDOOR RECREATION	243-5732
PASSPORT OFFICE (PSD)	243-8466
PERSONAL PROPERTY INBOUND	243-5426
PERSONAL PROPERTY OUTBOUND	243-7061
PERSONNEL SUPPORT DET	243-6813/8457
POST OFFICE – MAIN	243-6711
POST OFFICE – USNH	243-5536
PREVENT	243-5363
PRINT SHOP (DAPS)	243-5642/8135

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OFF-BASE NUMBERS FOR BASE OPERATOR

YOKOSUKA-IKEGO-NEGISHI	046-816-1110
ATSUGI	046-763-1110
CAMP FUJI	055-089-6102
CAMP ZAMA	046-251-1520
IWAKUNI	082-779-1110
MISAWA	017-653-5181
SASEBO	095-624-6111
YOKOTA	042-552-2511

PERSONAL NUMBERS**USEFUL WEB SITES**

NAVY FAMILY ACCOUNTABILITY & ASSESSMENT SYSTEM (NFAAS).....	https://navyfamily.navy.mil
CFAY	www.cnrc.navy.mil/yokosuka
FFSP	1.usa.gov/JUcA5y
FFSC YOKOSUKA FACEBOOK*	bit.ly/dyxJez
YOKOSUKA*	sukaichi-e.com/pc/
TRAIN DIRECTION*	jordan.co.jp/english/index.html
.....	www.hyperdia.com/en/

*LISTING OF COMMERCIAL WEB SITES DOES NOT CONSTITUTE ENDORSEMENT BY FFSC, CFAY OR THE DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS (CFAY)	243-3003
PUBLIC WORKS TROUBLE DESK	243-5555
SAFETY OFFICE	243-5519
SCHOOLS – KINNICK HS	243-7392
YOKOSUKA MS	243-5165
SULLIVANS ES	243-7336/7329
SCHOOL LIAISON OFFICER	243-2588
ASACS	243-3515
SEAHAWK (BASE NEWSPAPER)	243-3003
SECURITY (QD)	243-2300/2301
SECOND HAND ROSE243-4090	SELF-HELP243-7263
SHIPS	INFORMATION (RECORDING)
118	
SINGLE SAILOR LOUNGE	243-7346
STARS & STRIPES (OFFICE)	243-4771
TAKUSAN TREASURES GIFT SHOP	243-3357
TAXI – ON BASE243-4444 TAXI – ON BASE	
(FROM CELL PH) 046-816-4444 TAXI-OFF BASE	
(COMMERCIAL) 046-825-4444 TEEN CLUB 241-2098	
TELEPHONE (BASE COMM. OFFICE)	243-5847
THEATER – BENNY DECKER	243-5406
THEATER – FLEET	243-5443
TRAVEL OFFICE (IACE)	243-6629/6952
TRICARE SERVICE CENTER	243-9528
UNIVERSITIES – MARYLAND	243-4613
UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL TEXAS	243-5126
UNIVERSITY OF PHOENIX	243-6985
USO	241-3030
VEHICLE REGISTRATION OFFICE	243-5011
VETERINARY CLINIC	243-6820
VIDEO RENTAL CENTER	243-4717
WEATHER, TIME & TEMP	243-5155/0112
WELLNESS CENTER (FLT REC)	241-4486
WIC-OVERSEAS	243-9426
YOUTH CENTER	243-3439/5492

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**FLEET & FAMILY
SUPPORT CENTER
YOKOSUKA, JAPAN**

243-FFSC (3372)

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EMERGENCY NUMBERS: 911

FIRE – ON BASE	911
OFF BASE	046-816-0911
AMBULANCE – ON BASE	911
OFF BASE	046-816-0911
NAVAL HOSPITAL YOKOSUKA:	
ON BASE	243-7141
OFF BASE	046-827-1040
MILITARY POLICE – ON BASE	911
TRAFFIC ACCIDENT (ON BASE) 243-2300/2301	
DIRECT FROM OFF BASE..	046 816-2300/2301
RED CROSS	243-7490/5291
FAX	243-7492
AFTER HOURS (YOKOTA)	225-2536/3740
OFF BASE	(0425) 52-2511x2536/3740

USEFUL WEBSITES

CFAY (Base Information)

<https://www.cnic.navy.mil/Yokosuka/index.htm>

Fleet and Family Support Center

PSC 473 Box 116

FPO AP 96349-0116

DSN: 243-6716/6717/3372

Commercial: 011-81-46-816-6716

Email: c200mb1@cfay.navy.mil

Military Home front

<http://www.militaryhomefront.dod.mil>

Smart Web Move

<http://www.smartwebmove.navsup.navy.mil>

LifeLines 4.0

<http://www.lifelines.navy.mil>

Rates and Allowances

<https://secureapp2.hqda.pentagon.mil/perdiem/>

Military One Source

<http://www.militaryonesource.com>

Kids Web Japan

<http://web-japan.org/kidsweb/index.html>

Foreign Clearance Guide

<http://www.fcg.pentagon.mil/fcg>

Enjoying Japan

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/enjoyingjapan/?ref=browser>

PCS America

www.pcsamerica.net

Driver's licensing in US

<http://licenseinfo.org/find-flash.asp>

JOBS

www.usajobs.com

KSA (Knowledge, skills and Ability) - RESUME

www.resumeplace.com

NKO: Navy Knowledge On line

<https://wwwa.nko.navy.mil>

Relocation Plan Builder

<http://www.dod.mil/mapsite/buildplan.html>

Spouses to Teachers

<http://www.spousetoteachers.com/>

Military Spouse Career Center

<http://www.military.com/spouse>

Transportation Security Administration

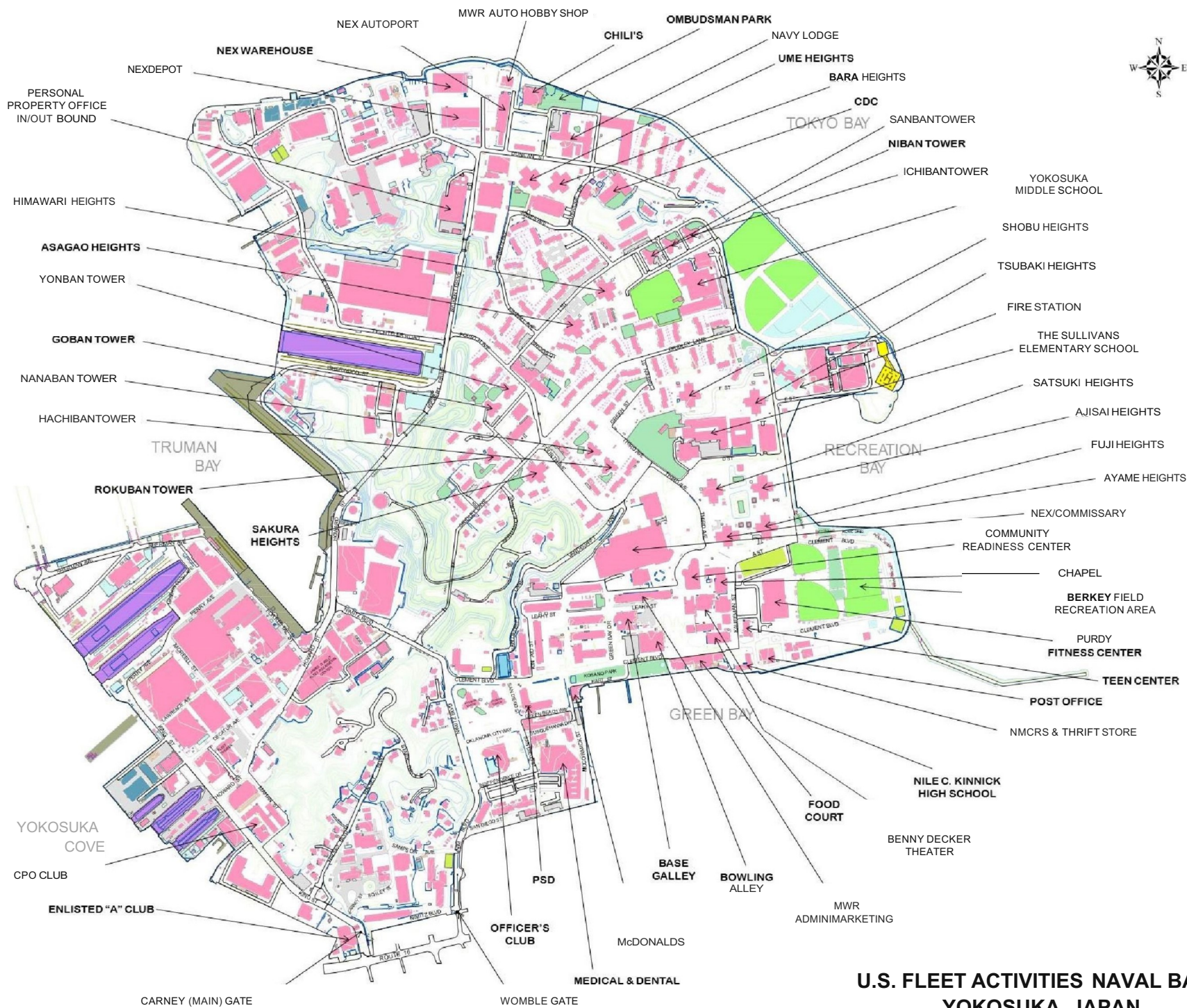
<http://www.tsa.gov>

Yokohama City

<http://www.city.yokohama.jp/en/>

Narita Airport

<http://www.narita-airport.jp/en/guide/index.html>



**U.S. FLEET ACTIVITIES NAVAL BASE
YOKOSUKA, JAPAN**

Overseas Transfer Checklist for Japan

When you receive orders to transfer overseas, there are some initial preparations you may wish to undertake in advance of your departure. This checklist should help you organize yourself and your family for departure.

Medical/Health

- ❑ Schedule all necessary appointments with your present command medical and dental officers. You and your family will be required to take a medical examination for clearance before going to your overseas assignment.
- ❑ Schedule eye examinations for all members of the family, particularly children.
- ❑ Arrange for duplicates of eyeglass prescriptions for any member of the family using glasses, as well as an extra pair of glasses for each.
- ❑ Check with the Medical Officer to ensure that your health record is up-to-date.

Passports

- ❑ Obtain individual no-fee military passports for each command-sponsored family member.
(*Note: no-fee passports are issued for use between the U.S. and the overseas duty location only. If tourist travel to other countries is in your plans, a regular, fee-based, tourist passport may be required. You can apply for a tourist passport before you leave the U.S., or you can apply for one after you arrive at your overseas duty location.)

Legal

- ❑ Schedule appointment with the Legal Assistance Officer serving your present command. Take copies of current wills, Powers of Attorney, insurance policies and other legal documents.
- ❑ Discuss legal needs in light of overseas transfer, including storage of and access to the following important documents:
 - ❑ Birth certificate of each family member.
 - ❑ Proof of marriage; proof of termination of previous marriage.
 - ❑ List of all bank accounts (with addresses and account numbers) including names of persons authorized to make withdrawals and sign checks.
 - ❑ Inventories of stored and shipped household goods.
 - ❑ Real estate records – deed, mortgage papers, title abstract, title insurance policy, closing statement, insurance policy on house, survey of property, tax receipts, leases, building cost figures, receipts for any improvements, cemetery deed.
 - ❑ Insurance policy on household effects.
 - ❑ Policies on separately insured valuables such as furs, antiques, jewelry, and paintings, with written appraisals.
 - ❑ Social security card for each family member, where applicable.
 - ❑ List of instructions for survivors.
 - ❑ Employment records for each adult – names, places, dates, copies of any instrument entitling employee or survivors to special benefits such as insurance, pensions, stock options, etc.
 - ❑ Medical history of each family member; this might be difficult to collect overseas if parents are deceased or if necessary for insurance purposes.
 - ❑ Income tax papers and significant tax returns. (Statute of limitations is 3-6 yrs.)
 - ❑ Life, medical, disability, group insurance policies – amount and beneficiary of each policy with names and addresses. (Insurance companies generally require certified notification of death within 30 days, together with proof of birth and citizenship.)
 - ❑ Stocks, bonds and other securities, date and cost of purchase, who purchased them and in whose names they are registered, list of stocks pledged as security for a loan, name of stockbroker, serial numbers.
 - ❑ Proof of membership in any professional, fraternal or union organization that entitles estate to any benefits.
 - ❑ List of charge accounts and credit cards with numbers.

- ❑ List of all assets and liabilities, including personal valuables, etc., with date of any insurance coverage (policy numbers, location of policies, etc.).

Schools

- ❑ Notify your children's schools of impending travel plans in case special examinations must be scheduled to allow completion of term work. Request grade reports, test results, teacher evaluations, samples of work, etc., to facilitate grade placement at your new command.
- ❑ Collect copies of college/university transcripts.

Travel Arrangements

- ❑ Coordinate travel plans with your PSD Office in accordance with orders (e.g., report no later than, report no earlier than, leave authorized, concurrent/non-concurrent travel).
- ❑ If shipping a pet call your airlines and get complete information including layovers, pet care facilities, and costs. The cost of pet importation may be a deductible item for income tax purposes, but in all cases the cost of pet shipment is the owner's responsibility. (See "Pet Importation Requirements for Japan")

Shopping

- ❑ Notify all stores of charge accounts you wish to terminate.
- ❑ Collect mail order catalogs you might be interested in ordering from.
- ❑ Check with your sponsor for any essential items that may be unavailable or prohibitively expensive at your new command.

Household Effects

- ❑ Read your Welcome aboard Packet and **SITES** information thoroughly. It should help you to decide which possessions you will need to take with you and which you will place in storage. Bring only the items you'll need and try to avoid over-sized items.
- ❑ Make an appointment with the nearest Household Goods Office and set up an appointment for your pack out. A copy of your orders and Family Entry Approval message will be necessary to set a pack out date.
- ❑ Survey your possessions so that you can have any items repaired and cleaned that you plan to put into storage or ship to your overseas location.
- ❑ Obtain a written appraisal for valuable items (i.e. antiques, jewelry, furs or paintings) from a licensed appraiser.
- ❑ Prepare a general inventory by room, closet, attic, garage, etc., of all household and personal possessions both for your own use and so that you will be able to make an accurate estimate of their value for insurance purposes.
- ❑ Decide and list what you will include in your express shipment.
- ❑ Plan an unaccompanied baggage shipment that will enable you to set up light housekeeping at once since it might be 1-3 months before your surface shipment arrives.

Notify Your Command

- ❑ Write your sponsor and/or command regarding your travel itinerary. Include information about: departure from U.S., enroute stops, arrival date and time, carrier, number of family members who will be accompanying you. Include pet information, if applicable.

Relatives

- ❑ Provide your relatives with specific information on how to mail letters and packages to you, as soon as you know your forwarding address.
- ❑ Acquire a "portable" e-mail address (AOL, Hotmail, etc.) and provide it to your relatives (and others) so you can stay in touch "electronically."

- ❑ Leave the local Red Cross telephone number with your relatives so they can notify you immediately in the case of a sudden illness or death in the family.

Important Papers You Should Carry With You (Do Not Put In Baggage)

- ❑ Passport for each family member.
- ❑ Proof of citizenship, if naturalized citizen.
- ❑ Immunization Record for each family member.
- ❑ Copies of insurance policies.
- ❑ Social Security cards.
- ❑ Driver's licenses.
- ❑ School records.
- ❑ Medical/Dental records for each family member.
- ❑ Copy of any Powers of Attorney.
- ❑ Copy of Will(s).
- ❑ Credit cards, if desired.
- ❑ Inventories of accompanied baggage, all shipments and stored possessions.
- ❑ Copy of packer's inventory.
- ❑ Receipt for baggage.
- ❑ Inventory of safe deposit box contents.
- ❑ Extra passport-size photos for each family member.
- ❑ Travel orders (several copies.)
- ❑ Car papers, including record of car/motor serial numbers and extra set of keys.
- ❑ Two sets of keys to your baggage.
- ❑ An address book or list, with names, addresses, phone numbers, e-mail addresses and important dates-to-remember, for everyone you intend to remain in contact with.
- ❑ All transcripts (college/university), licenses or certificates for employment purposes.
- ❑ Résumés (copies and on diskette) for spouse employment assistance. Include copies of all reference letters and point-of-contact list.

Need to Know Before You Go

- If you have small children (under than 3 years old), you might want to consider stocking up on winter clothes (i.e. turtle necks, undershirts, thermal underwear, slippers, warm-ups) before you move to Japan. The Navy Exchange does carry these items, but they tend to sell out fast in the winter months. Also, tennis shoes for toddlers, sizes 7 and under are hard to find, especially in half sizes. Collect any mail order catalogs that you might be interested in ordering from, especially if your size is unique (Petite, Big & Tall, etc.) The Fleet & Family Support Center has a catalog kiosk in their reception area to meet your shopping needs but these catalogs are for use only in the FFSC.
- If you are traveling to Japan with your family, if reporting to an afloat unit, be sure to visit the FAST (Family Assistance Support Team) Office. They will provide you with a checklist of things that you need to do in order to complete your Family File. This is in addition to any checklist you may have received from your new command. The purpose of the Family File is to ensure that, in case of emergency while the active duty member is deployed, the spouse will have all of the important documents on hand to do whatever is necessary (i.e. replace ID card, etc.)
- Also for personnel reporting to afloat units, you can ask your sponsor to request a Post Office Box for you prior to your arrival. Just mail, fax or e-mail a copy of your orders and Family Entry Approval letter to your sponsor and he/she can take them to the Post Office and send you your new forwarding address.
- If you are planning on sending your child to day care, you can fill out the application form (DD 2606) at the back of this guide and return it to the following address:
MWR Dept.
Main Child Development Center
PSC 473 Box 60 Code 608
FPO AP 96349-1105

The waiting list for full-time day care depends on the age group but it can take as long as 9- 12 months so the sooner you put him/her on the waiting list, the better. Be sure that your child's immunizations are up to date.

- While looking for an off-base home, the Housing Welcome Center provides Child Care Vouchers for day care at the Hourly Child Development Center or with a Certified Family Home Care Provider. The Hourly CDC has a limit of 25 hours per week and you have to attend a short orientation to register your child. The Family Home Care program does not have a limit. All childcare facilities require up-to-date immunizations.
- Carry your personal records (medical/dental records, Powers of Attorney, orders, Family Entry Approval, etc.) with you while you are traveling. (Refer to the previous checklist.)
- There are several options for transportation: buy a car, ride the base shuttle or base taxi, local trains, take the Home to Work bus from Ikego or Negishi, and/or take an off-base taxi.
- You can buy Yen (Japanese currency) on base at the Community Bank, located in Bldg. 1555 on the first deck. They have a customer service lobby, an ATM at the front of the building, one ATM across from the Fleet Recreation Center and another ATM in front of the NEX.

What Do I Do At The Airport?

(DIRECTIONS from the airport(s) to Yokosuka Navy Base)
(Reproduced from Yokosuka's SITES information)

Arrival at Yokota Air Force Base via an Air Mobility Command (AMC) flight:

AMC flights from the U.S. arrive at Yokota Air Force Base several days a week. Whenever an inbound flight is scheduled, Navy buses are assigned to transport passengers to Yokosuka Naval Base. During peak PCS seasons, when additional AMC flights may be scheduled, additional bus transportation is provided.

Scheduled AMC flights typically arrive at Yokota AFB at about 0700. The actual arrival time of AMC flights is always subject to change. Navy buses usually depart for Yokosuka about two hours after the arrival of an AMC flight. The bus departure time will be adjusted if the flight arrives earlier or later than scheduled. Service members, either singles or with their families, traveling on PCS orders has priority for seating on the bus. The bus ride From Yokota AFB to Yokosuka Navy Base is about 2-3 hours, longer if traffic is heavy.

At the present time there is no Navy liaison office in the Yokota AFB AMC passenger terminal. The Army/Air Force liaison or the Terminal Information Counter can provide information and assistance.

Arrival via COMMERCIAL AIR at Narita Airport/New Tokyo International Airport:

NOTE: These directions are based on arrival at Airport Terminal One. That is the terminal from which the Yokosuka bound buses depart. If you arrive at Terminal Two, take the free Airport Shuttle Bus to Terminal One from bus stops number 8 or 18 in front of the terminal.

From Terminal One: Follow the signs inside the terminal to the Arriving Passenger area. Walk past the Medical/Quarantine desk (if you have pets, stop here and ask for assistance). Continue around to the immigration desk. Stand behind one of the lines marked Foreign Passports (you may have to wait in a single line; if so, an agent will tell you which passport window to approach.) Be sure to complete the immigration paperwork that was given to you on the plane before getting into the passport line.

Present your passport and/or ID card, and your completed paperwork, to the immigration officer behind the desk. With your stamped paperwork, proceed through the gate and down the stairs to the baggage claim area. Pick up your luggage and proceed to one of the long counters marked Non-Resident for Customs inspection.

Make sure the officer stamps your passport (and your family members' passports) with the CORRECT entry stamp. The small square stamp clearly states:

Under

Status of Forces Agreement

Entered Japan:

Date:

Port:

Immigration Inspector:

This mark is then over-stamped with the immigration officer's date stamp.

With your stamped paperwork, proceed through the gate and down the stairs to the baggage claim area. Pick up your luggage and proceed to one of the long counters marked "Non-Resident" for Customs inspection.

***** LOST LUGGAGE *****

If your luggage does not show up on the carousel at the baggage claim area, immediately contact one of the Baggage Claim Customer Service Representatives. At least one of the Representatives on duty will speak English. Provide your flight information and your baggage claim ticket stubs. You will then need to provide a local address for delivery of your luggage to the base (no charge to you.) The general address for the base is:

Kanagawa-ken

Yokosuka-shi

Tomari-cho 1

Yokosuka US Navy Base*

(*in Japanese, this is Bei Kaigun Yokosuka Kichi)

Give the phone number for the base operator. It is 046-816-1110.

You will also need to identify a point of delivery and phone number within the base. This might be the name of your initial lodging or your duty station, but it should be a place that is accessible 24 hours a day. Some examples are:

Navy Lodge (Bldg. J-200; base phone 243-6708; local phone 046-816-6708)

BOQ (Bldg. 1556; base phone 243-5685; local phone 046-816-5685)

Central Billeting Office (Bldg. 1555 Lobby; base phone 243-7777; local phone 046-816-7777)

USS Curtis Wilbur (*only if you know your ship is in port!)

(QD phone numbers can be found in Major Unit Listings in SITES, or the base operator can assist to connect you.)

After providing the required information (above) to the Customer Service Representative, you will be given a receipt or card with contact phone numbers. The receipt/card will have instructions for you to call to check on your luggage after a specified time.

There is little else you can do except to continue with the arrival process, get to the base, relax, and take stock of what you have on hand. When found, your luggage should arrive at the place you designated within a day or two. Most folks who have gone through this experience report that their luggage showed up well in advance of the suggested call-back time on the receipt/card.

HERE'S A TIP: To prepare for the unlikely situation described above, pack a carry-on bag for yourself (and each family member, if necessary) with at least one change of clothes, two changes of socks and underwear, and basic toiletries (no sharp items.) You might also consider a light sweater, wind breaker, or jacket, depending on the season. Packing a lightweight travel umbrella might not be a bad idea either.

After completing Japanese Immigration and Customs formalities, exit into the arrival lobby (remember, this is based on arrival at Terminal One). Turn right (regardless of the exit from Customs) and walk along the main lobby corridor. You will see a small coffee/snack stand on the left at the end of the main lobby. Just past this "café" you will enter the next section of the terminal. An overhead sign marked "Central Building" indicates you're heading in the right direction.

At the far end of the Central Building, at the far end of the long counter on your left, you will find the (very small) OFFICIAL DOD TRANSPORTATION Liaison Desk. A small sign will identify this desk. The liaison on duty occasionally escorts groups to the military buses in the parking area, so don't worry if no one is at the desk. Signs at the desk will explain departure times to the various bases in the area and the location of the parking area. A phone is available to contact your duty station or SPONSOR. A phone number list for each base/operator is also available.

If you have made arrangements to be met at the airport, either by your **sponsor or a command representative**, the DoD Liaison Counter is a convenient place to meet. The exit door to the street and buses is nearby. The DoD liaison on duty (usually a US civilian) will let you use the phone to make contact with your duty station or sponsor. Make arrangements with the liaison for free bus transportation to Yokosuka Naval Base (you should bring an **extra copy of your orders** for this purpose.) The liaison will escort all passengers to the correct bus prior to departure.

NOTE: This DoD Liaison Counter is very small, and not very well marked. Keep your eyes open and concentrate on finding it. You can look around later. It has been set up this way for good reasons: OPSEC and personnel safety. Think about it; "you're not in Kansas any more."

PLEASE READ THIS CAREFULLY:

NORMALLY, the Navy buses to Yokosuka are scheduled to depart the parking area near Narita Terminal One at 1500, 1730 and 1900 daily. These are coach buses with a maximum seating capacity of 41 passengers. The Narita shuttle buses run 365 days a year.

In the event that Yokosuka Base is placed in a HEIGHTENED FORCE PROTECTION status, government transportation to Yokosuka MAY BE LIMITED TO MILITARY PERSONNEL AND FAMILY MEMBERS OF MILITARY PERSONNEL ONLY, with approximately the same departure times.

Reservations would be strongly encouraged. However, if there were no reservations listed on the driver's manifest, seats would be given on a first-come-first-served basis. Passengers on these buses would need to provide two types of photo ID, one of which **MUST** be a Military Identification Card.

There is a charge to utilize government transportation from Narita to Yokosuka, for personnel under orders only (including TAD orders.) This charge DOES NOT come out of your pocket; it is charged against your orders. **MAKE SURE** you have an extra copy of your orders to give to the transportation liaison on duty. The actual amount charged against your orders is currently about \$34 per person.

Space available passengers do not have to pay the transportation charge out of pocket to ride the airport bus, but neither are they guaranteed a seat.

PETS may not be brought aboard the Navy shuttle buses. If you are arriving with your pet(s), you will need to coordinate with your sponsor at your gaining command for alternate transportation.

Personnel (and family members) under PCS or other official orders have priority for seating on the buses. You or your sponsor can (and SHOULD!) make advance reservations for the bus by calling **DSN 243-7777, or Commercial 011-81-46-816-7777**. Provide the number of people in your party, the flight number, and the date and time of your arrival. Be prepared to fax a clear copy of the following documents to the bus reservations clerk: PCS orders; Family Entry Approval letter; Travel document showing arrival date. The **DSN fax number is 243-9594. The commercial number is 011-81-46-816-9594.**

Changing rooms and American style restrooms are available in the terminal. There is also an observation deck, a convenience store, a variety of Japanese fast food stands, and restrooms on the shopping mall levels of the Central Building in Terminal One. All shops and services in Narita Airport terminal buildings require payment in Japanese currency (Yen). There is a currency exchange on the first floor of Terminal One in the arrival lobby. There is another currency exchange in the departure area on the third floor. (Beware! If you exchange money in the U.S. airport prior to your departure, you will probably get a lousy exchange rate.)

****Note:** Upon arrival at Yokosuka Base, the bus driver is authorized to drop off passengers only at PSD (Bldg. 1555) and the Navy Lodge. Arriving passengers who do not have Navy Lodge reservations in advance should get off the bus at PSD. If your SPONSOR cannot meet you at the airport, PSD is a very convenient place to be met.

Pet Importation Requirements for Japan

- A. Japanese Animal Quarantine Service regulations require that all animals entering Japan be examined to be free from communicable diseases. Animals that are found to be disease free will be released to the owner's custody, subject to the following restrictions:
- Three (3) copies of the rabies vaccination certificate (DD208, the original and two copies) must accompany the animal during transit. The rabies vaccination must have been administered more than 30 days but less than 365 days prior to the animal's entry into Japan.
 - An animal that is less than 90 days old does not require a rabies vaccination, but will be placed in a Japanese or U.S. Forces quarantine facility. Upon reaching 90 days of age, the animal will be given a rabies vaccination and kept in a quarantine facility for a period of 30 days. After 30 days time, the animal will be released to the owner for the 14 day "home quarantine." (Note: Quarantine in Japanese facilities will be at the owner's expense.)
 - Three (3) copies of the health certificate (DD2209, the original and two copies) must also accompany the animal during transit. The veterinarian who examines your pet issues this, and it must be dated within ten (10) days before the animal's arrival into Japan.
 - Important! If the rabies vaccination and/or the health certificates are obtained from an off-base or civilian veterinarian, you must take the original rabies certificate/health certificate to a Field Office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). A USDA veterinarian must sign both certificates and place the USDA stamp on the back of each copy. The signature without the stamp is not valid for entry into Japan. Failure to have certificates stamped will result in quarantine until the stamp is obtained via U.S. Mail. GOJ authorities will not recognize an individual (state) department of agriculture stamp. The stamp must be USDA!
- B. Companion animals arriving in Japan aboard commercial aircraft:
- Companion animals that enter at a Japanese airport are to be picked up at the airport and processed through the Japanese Animal Quarantine Service at the airport.
 - Before the animal can be processed by the Animal Quarantine Service Personnel, the owner or authorized representative (via Special Power of Attorney) must fill out a Form 380EJ "Customs Free Import and Export of Cargo" or "Customs Declaration of Personal Property." This form is available at the Customs Check Point upon entry.
 - Upon arrival at the Animal Quarantine Counter the Japanese personnel will initiate a Pet Quarantine and Examination Certificate (Form MDJ-270). Pet owners or their authorized representative (via Special Power of Attorney) must be able to provide the following information:
 - military address (duty station)
 - rank/rate
 - duty phone
 - temporary address
 - You will be required to sign this form stating you will present your pet for quarantine examination following the 14-day "Home Quarantine" at a U.S. Forces Veterinary Office. Failure to present the animal for quarantine release will result in a fine of 50,000 Japanese yen (at 115 yen to the U.S. dollar, this is approximately \$435.00)
 - Japanese Animal Quarantine Officials are usually on duty between 0830-1730. Animals arriving after duty hours must remain in the airline kennels until duty hours. The cost of this, plus the cost of the transportation to final destination is the responsibility of the owner. The cost is rather expensive, so one should select flights that arrive during normal working hours.
 - Additional information may be obtained upon arrival from the Yokosuka Veterinary Clinic, 243-6820/7081, Bldg. H-1230, F Street.

- C. Pets are **NOT** allowed aboard the scheduled Navy shuttle buses. If you are arriving with your pet(s), you will need to arrange, perhaps with the assistance of your sponsor, alternate transportation to the base.
- D. Most military families will reside at Temporary Lodging (Navy Lodge) for periods of up to 60 days while seeking housing on or off base. Pets are not allowed in Temporary Lodging. Any boarding fees beyond the official assigned quarantine period are the owner's responsibility.

NOTE: *Mandatory pet quarantine fees* incurred by U.S. service members in connection with the mandatory quarantine of a household pet are reimbursable, not to exceed \$550 per PCS move for pets in, or entering into, quarantine on and after 28 DEC 2001. (Ref. JFTR, par. U5805.)

- You can make reservations at the Navy Exchange Kennel by calling (DSN) 243-4530. The hours at the kennel are M-F 0900-1500, Sat. 1000-1100, closed on Sundays.
 - Camp Zama also provides boarding facilities. Please call (DSN) 263-5915 to make arrangements. Camp Zama is about 30 miles from Yokosuka.
 - Japanese veterinarians also board animals, but the cost is high.
- E. Military veterinary general and surgical care is available on a limited basis by appointment only. Surgical services are primarily for the control of animal population (spay/neuter/declaw), but other services may be available.

NOTE: IAW COMFLEACTINST 6200.1N, cats and dogs at Yokosuka require microchip implants.

- F. Military veterinarians do not provide emergency care. You will be referred to an off-base veterinarian. Language barriers can present difficulties. The cost is also quite expensive.

For more information, please visit www.usarj.army.mil/organization/vet/index.htm or contact your local military veterinary clinic.



Family Assistance Support Team (FAST)

Important Information for Navy Families at Afloat Commands

Family Assistance Support Team (FAST), Yokosuka was established to provide support, limited services and assistance during underway periods to personnel and family members of the Forward Deployed Naval Forces (FDNF) permanently stationed in Yokosuka, Japan.

FAST is manned from 0800 – 1800 Monday – Friday. Admin hours are 0730-1600, Monday through Friday. Emergencies are handled any time by calling the FAST Duty Officer. FAST is located on the first floor of Building 3312T, between the main Base Post Office and the USA Federal Credit Union.

FAST provides services and support to military personnel and their families assigned to the following commands:

COMSEVENTHFLT	COMCARGRU FIVE
COMDESRON FIFTEEN	USS KITTY HAWK (CV-63)
USS BLUE RIDGE (LCC-19)	USS SHILOH (CG-67)
USS COWPENS (CG-63)	USS FITZGERALD (DDG-62)
USS JOHN S. MCCAIN (DDG-56)	USS CURTIS WILBUR (DDG-54)
USS LASSEN (DDG-82)	USS MUSTIN (DDG-89)
USS McCAMPBELL (DDG-85)	USS STETHEM (DDG-63)

Services Provided by FAST

A. Transportation

- a. Transportation for all personnel and families arriving from and departing to all airports within the Kanto Plain area in the following priority order: incoming PCS personnel and families, emergency leave, outgoing PCS families, outgoing PCS single/unaccompanied members, COT, TAD and Space "A."
- b. Relocation Assistance will be provided when moving personal effects (i.e. luggage) from temporary lodging to first permanent residence (if POV is unavailable).
- c. Embassy runs to various embassies for passport/visa purposes. Embassy runs are conducted weekly on Tuesdays, departing FAST at 0600. FAST only provides a courier service. Ensure your documents are complete.
- d. LTO Runs (paperwork only) are conducted every Thursday, departing FAST at 0700.

- B. Administrative Support: When ships are deployed, FAST will assist family members in obtaining the following:
- a. Temporary Lodging Allowance (TLA) over 60 days and Navy Lodge Extensions.
 - b. Advance Move-In Housing Allowance (MIHA) and Overseas Housing Allowance (OHA).
 - c. ID card applications (most ID cards can be processed and issued at FAST.)
 - d. Letters of Dependency.
 - e. Funded Emergency Leave Orders (must have accounting data from ship.)
 - f. House Guest passes.
 - g. Command Sponsorship assistance.
 - h. Environmental Morale Leave (EML) travel orders.
 - i. Space Available (Space "A") letters.
 - j. Command-approved Early Return of Dependents requests (approval authority is Commanding Officer).
- C. Communications: When urgent situations arise and the sponsor's command is deployed, FAST will provide communications by means of DSN, INMARSAT, or e-mail (decision will be made by OIC).
- D. Liaison Assistance: When ships are deployed, FAST assists personnel and families to communicate with various agencies and organizations within the Kanto Plain area (i.e. PSD, American Red Cross, and Housing Office). Your Ombudsman will also be an excellent source of information and guidance.

IMPORTANT

Stop by the FAST Office! When you visit the FAST office, please bring the following documents with you. FAST will create a family file folder for you using this information.

- Copy of PCS orders to Japan
- Copy of Family Entry Approval or Command Sponsorship Approval
- Copy of NAVPERS 1070/602
- Passports for each family member
- Copy of Detaching Endorsement (from previous command)
- Copy of Reporting Endorsement (from present command)
- Copy of Re-enlistment/PRD extensions
- Copy of Power of Attorney
- Copy of Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society's Pre-authorized Loan form

****FAST will usually require verification of one or more of the above documents before services can be provided****

Family Assistance Support Team
Tel: 243-5770/5840

Com from US: 011-81-46-816-5770

Fax: 243-7671/9033

E-mail: cfaybus@cfay.navy.mil

Spouse Employment Assistance Program

If you will be looking for a job or considering a career change while in Japan, the **FFSC Family Employment Readiness Program (SEAP)** Manager is the person to talk to.

SEAP Services and Workshops

The SEAP Program offers a wide range of services and is focused on assisting SOFA sponsored spouses to find employment, volunteer, and job-base training opportunities in the Yokosuka area.

The SEAP Manager provides:

- Individual career counseling
- Informational counseling
- Resume critiques
- Job application reviews
- Job Referrals



Workshops & Classes

- Resume Writing – Learn tips on how to write an effective, marketable resume.
- Teaching English – How to get started teaching English to Japanese nationals.
- Employment Overview – Information on local employment opportunities and application processes.
- Government Application Tips – Step by step approach to correctly completing government applications.

Computer Support

- Quick and Easy SF-171 and OF-612 Civil Service application.
- Instant Resume Program – computer-based resume generator.
- Computer Tutorial – Self-paced tutorial for the Microsoft Office 2000 suite (Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access, Outlook)

Spouse Preference

Spouses of active duty military, who were married before the beginning of this overseas tour, receive a one-time hiring preference. This preference is good for the three main employing agencies (HRO, NEX & MWR) at Yokosuka. Spouse preference is used after accepting or declining a permanent or temporary position lasting over one year. Please contact your SEAP manager for more information about Military Spouse Preference.

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Navy College Program and Local Colleges & Universities

While you are here in Japan, you may want to consider taking college courses. Fleet Activities Yokosuka has plenty of educational opportunities for you. A list of the on-base colleges and universities follows as well as some of the programs and degrees that are offered through each. All institutions have an office located on the third deck of the Fleet Recreation Center.

Navy College Office
DSN: 243-8131

Room 347 Fleet Recreation Center
E-Mail: richardson.jon@cfay.navy.mil
Website: <https://www.navycollege.navy.mil>

The Navy College Program offers counseling; numerous education resources; information about SOC schools; the NCPACE program; tuition assistance; SAT, ACT, GED, PRAXIS, CLEP, DSST, & Excelsior testing; Navy College Partnership Program; United Services Military Apprenticeship Program (USMAP); Ratings Roadmaps; Sailor/Marine American Council on Education Registry Transcripts (SMART), MGIB; and Command briefings.

Central Texas College
DSN: 243-5126

Room 351A Fleet Recreation Center
E-Mail: Yokosuka-fa@ctc-japna.com
Website: www.ctcd.cc.tx.us

Programs: Associate degree programs in Education, Criminal Justice, Business Management, Applied Management, Early Childhood Professions, Law Enforcement classes, ESL classes, and General Studies.

University of Oklahoma
DSN: 243-4990

Room 341 Fleet Recreation Center
E-Mail: apyokosuka@ou.edu
Website: www.goou.ou.edu

Program: Master of Human Relations. This is a 36 credit hour non-thesis Masters program. No GRE, GMAT, MAT tests required. Professors are flown from OU to teach on-base intensive courses.

University of Phoenix
DSN: 243-6985

Room 342 Fleet Recreation Center
E-Mail: Stephanie.trotti@phoenix.edu
Website: www.uophx.com/yoks

Programs: Master of Management; Master of Arts in Education; Elementary Teacher Certification; Secondary Teacher Certification; Adult Education and Distance learning. Transcript evaluations are available for International degree holders. On-base programs open to active duty, military dependents, civilians, military retirees, reservists, and Japanese nationals.

University of Maryland University College (UMUC)
DSN: 243-4613

Room 331 Fleet Recreation Center
E-Mail: fyokosuka@ad.umuc.edu

Website: www.ad.umuc.edu

The University of Maryland University College Asian Division offers eight associates degree programs and eleven bachelors' degree programs in a wide variety of accredited curricula. Students may attain degrees from UMUC through both traditional face-to-face courses and internet-based distance education courses. UMUC offers in-house academic advising, computer lab facilities, and an extensive online research library. Find out more about academic programs and services and the fifty-year tradition of serving military members and their families at our website.

NCPACE (Navy College Program for Afloat College Education)

Fleet Rec. Rooms 339 & 343

DSN: 243-6442/4613

Website: <https://www.navycollege.navy.mil>

Provides tuition-free basic skills, developmental, and college classes aboard deployed commands. Both instructor and computer/video-based courses are available. Personnel should consult their ESO for command-specific information.

Navy College Learning Center

Room 363 Fleet Recreation Center

DSN: 243-4600

E-Mail: yokosukanclc@plato.com

Offering English, reading, math, trigonometry, calculus, social studies, science, and life skills; preparation for ASVAB retake, SAT/ACT, GED, college courses, and CLEP, DSST, and Excelsior exams. Computer assisted courses available:

Mon/Wed 1000-1800

Tue/Thu 1000-2000

Fri 1000-1400

Available to active duty, adult family members, DOD civilians and military retirees at no cost.

Child Care Options

Child Development Services, a division of Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) provides quality child care with scheduled developmental activities, free play, storytelling, music and art offered in a warm, secure environment. The Child Development Center and Child Development Home both offer full day and hourly availability. For further information, please call the Main Child Development Center at DSN 243-5964, or Child Development Home program at DSN 243-3222.

Primary Programs

Full Day Care

The Main Child Development Center (CDC), Ikego CDC and Negishi CDC have full day care (up to 10 hours a day) for children age 6 weeks to 5 years. Two meals and two snacks are served. Two outdoor exercise periods and a rest/naptime period are planned in addition to regularly scheduled age-appropriate developmental activities throughout the day. A contract and prepayment are required. Fees are based on total family income and range from \$225 to \$450 per month. There is a 20% sibling discount. There is a waiting list.

Kindergarten

The Yokosuka Youth Center, Negishi CDC and Ikego CDC have a program for before-and-after Kindergarten. Escort service to and from DoD schools is included in the monthly fee. The program supplements and reinforces the school programs offering art, music, learning centers, outdoor play, field trips, lunch and snack and rest/naptime. Parents must enroll their child in Kindergarten, sign a contract and pay in advance. Fees include meals and are based on total income. Fees range from \$202.50 to \$377 per month.

Hourly CDC

F-68 Hourly CDC, Ikego CDC and Negishi CDC offer hourly care: Intermittent care not more than 2 hours per week but may occasionally exceed 5 hours per day. Care may be offered on a drop-in basis, providing space is available, by reservation, or by calling in. Convenient prepaid care, lunch and escort tickets are available. Snacks are provided. Escort service is available from preschool or kindergarten to the center (except in Ikego). Care is for children 6 weeks to 6 years of age.

Part Time Day Care

Parents working part time may make a standing reservation for up to 5 hours a day, 5 days a week; or any hours not to exceed 25 hours a week. A contract is required. Reservations must be cancelled 24 hours in advance. There is a waiting list.

Emergency Situations

The Hourly CDC has five spaces each day to accommodate persons with unexpected emergencies. If the center is full and you are in this situation, please ask the clerk or director about emergencies.

Evenings & Weekends

The Main CDC is open each second Saturday of the month from 5 p.m. to midnight, and for other advertised special events. Reservations may be made up to four weeks in advance. Locator cards and immunization cards must be on file for a valid reservation. A minimum of 24 hours notice is required for cancellation. Children 6 weeks to 12 years will be accepted. Hourly rate is \$3.00. Please call ahead for reservations.

Special Openings

Child Development Services may be contracted by any organization to open for special events, with advance reservations and required guaranteed contract.

Other Programs

Child Development Home

A military family member in base housing provides Family Child Care. FCC providers attend 36 hours of training and have their homes inspected monthly. They care for children in a home-like environment with mixed ages of children and can often meet special needs of later hours, weekends, and last minute call. Only certified homes are sanctioned by the Commanding Officer to provide childcare at Fleet Activities, Yokosuka. The CDH Direct Cash Payment Program offers assistance to dual/single military personnel, DoD civilians, parents working shift hours/weekends, parents on full time load in school, and children attending Sullivan's/Kinnick's Special Education & EDIS. Families that qualify are assigned to a payment category according to their total family income. For more information, please contact CDH at 243-5478/3222.

After School Program

The Yokosuka, Negishi and Ikego Youth Centers offer a recreational program for children 6-12. Bowling, skating, field trips, arts & crafts and games are part of the fun. Snacks and meals are included in the daily rate. A contract and prepayment are required for a standing reservation. Daily care is available on a first come, first served space available basis. Fees are based on total family income and range from \$20 - \$45 a week for Before/After School care.

Parent Involvement

Parents are encouraged to become involved in Child Development/Youth Services Programs. Check with your child's teacher, center supervisor or FCC Coordinator about volunteering special skills, supplying special meals or activities and participating in advisory board meetings. When you enroll your child in the program we assume responsibility for giving assistance with special needs in relation to your child's adjustment, growth and development. We are available to refer you to many community resources, which may be of additional assistance to you and your child.

Hours of Operation	
Main CDC	6:15 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Hourly CDC	7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Ikego CDC	6:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Negishi CDC	6:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Youth Center	6:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
SAC	6:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Fees	
Hourly Care	\$2.50/hr
Escort	\$2.50/hr
Lunch	\$1.50

U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Yokosuka And TRICARE

USNH Yokosuka is standing by and ready to assist you with all of your medical needs.

USNH Yokosuka is located on San Diego Street, across the street from the Officer's Club and one (short) block behind PSD.

Who is eligible for hospital care?

Active duty, family members of active duty, retired military, family members of retired military, and DoD civilians with a current insurance plan. Retirees and DoD civilians are seen on a space-available basis only.

Who is eligible for TRICARE?

Active duty members are automatically enrolled into TRICARE Prime. Active duty family members can choose to enroll into TRICARE Prime. Family members not enrolled in TRICARE Prime are eligible for benefits provided under TRICARE Standard. TRICARE Standard benefits include space-available care at the Naval Hospital and cost shares for care received off base. Secondary dependents are eligible for space-available hospital care only and are not TRICARE eligible, and must have medical insurance for care received in Japanese hospitals. For questions about TRICARE, please feel free to call the TRICARE Service Center at DSN 243-9528.

Check-In Procedures

Check-in for both USNH Yokosuka and USNDC Yokosuka have been consolidated into the Put Prevention into Practice (PPIP) office, located in Building E-22, Room 106. You will need to **call 243-7964 or 243-8980 and make an appointment to check in**. At this check-in, you will submit both your medical and dental records, enroll in TRICARE Prime, complete the Health Enrollment Assessment Review (HEAR) questionnaire, receive a health screening, immunizations and health counseling. Active duty members assigned to ships will check-in through their ship's medical department. All others (shore-based active duty, etc.) will check in through PPIP.

Central Appointments

Appointments with your primary care manager can be made through the central appointments office. If you need to make an appointment, please call 243-5352.

Health Care Information Line (HCIL)

You can call the Health Care Information Line at 0053-111-4621 for 24-hour access to a registered nurse, or access the Audio Health Library, where you can listen to information on more than 500 health topics.

Specialty Care

USNH Yokosuka is the second largest military hospital in the Western Pacific, offering a wide range of specialties. It is not a major medical center, however, so Japanese hospitals are occasionally used for specialty care and diagnostic testing. Patients may also be transferred to other military treatment facilities via the aero medical evacuation system (MEDEVAC). Common destinations include USNH Okinawa, Tripler Army Medical Center, and Naval Medical Center, San Diego. Family members must have current passports at all times and non-U.S. passport holders must be prepared to acquire visas for entry into the United States or stop-over locations such as Osan Air Base, South Korea.

Health Promotion Department

This department promotes the voluntary adoption of positive lifestyle and behavioral changes through awareness, education, and intervention strategies. Available classes include: tobacco cessation, stress management, cholesterol awareness, weight management and commissary tour. General military training is offered on over 12 different wellness topics. Facilitator training is also offered to health promotion coordinators of fleet and shore commands. Call 243-2615 for details.

Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP)

EFMP is a quality of life program (OPNAVINST 1754.2) designed to identify family members with long term health care or special education needs. EFMP ensures that active duty members will be assigned to locations where the special needs of the family will be met. Enrollment is mandatory. For more information contact your command EFMP point of contact. At USNH Yokosuka call 243-5279.

USNH Yokosuka Web Page

We're on the Internet! Our web site contains all of the information listed above and much more. The URL is www.nhyoko.med.navy.mil.

Important Phone Numbers:

- Consolidated Check-In at Put Prevention Into Practice (PPIP)243-7964/8980
- TRICARE Service Center243-9528
- Hospital Information Desk (24 hour)243-7144/5247
- Emergency Room.....243-7141
- Hospital Central Appointments243-5352
- Dental Appointments.....243-5542
- Health Care Information Line.....0053-111-4621

Check Cashing & Yen Conversion

	Check Cashing	Yen Sales
Community Bank 1 st Fl. Bldg. 1555 (PSD Bldg.) 0900-1500 Mon.-Thurs. 0900-1700 Fri. & Paydays	X	X
Navy Federal Credit Union Bldg. 1558 (across from McDonald's) 0900-1600 Mon.-Fri. 0900-1700 Paydays 0900-1300 Sat. after payday	X	
USA Federal Credit Union Bldg. G-59 (next to Main St. Food Court) 0900-1600 Mon.-Fri.	X	X**
Navy Exchange Customer Service Counter (**no check cashing at cashier's cage**) Inside NEX Main Store 1000-2000 Daily	X	
Club Alliance Cashier (Enlisted Club) Main Gate 1100-2400 Daily	X	X**
CPO Club Cashier Bldg. B-39 (near the Main Gate) 1000-2300 Sun.-Thurs. --- 1000-2400 Fri.-Sat.	X	X**
Seaside Restaurant Cashier (All Hands Club) Bldg. J-201 (near the Navy Lodge)	X	X**

0600-2230 Daily

Officer's Club Cashier

X

X**

Bldg. 1493 (across from the USNH)

0830-2300 Mon.-Fri. ----0900-2300 Sat.-Sun.

Note: There may be a service charge for check cashing at the bank or credit unions for non-members.

**** Yen conversion is 2yen below the bank rate. Conversion of \$ to ¥ is for customer convenience only.**

ATM Locations at Yokosuka

Community Bank	Navy Federal Credit Union	USA Federal Credit Union
Bldg. 1555 (PSD Bldg.)	Bldg. 1558 (east end; 2 ATMs)	Fleet Rec. Center (2F, near NEX)
Main Gate (front of Club A)	Waterfront (near berth 10/tugs)	
Main NEX (outside front)	Commissary (outer lobby)	
Waterfront (near berth 10/tugs)		
Drive-Up ATM (by SRF parking garage)		

Note: Community Bank ATM dispenses both \$ and ¥. ¥ is dispensed at the ATM at the same rate as in the main banking facility.

Navy Federal Credit Union and USA Federal Credit Union ATMs dispense \$ only.

Important Internet Addresses

You can find a lot of Yokosuka information at the following web sites:

www.dmdc.osd.mil/sites *DoD SITES worldwide Relocation information database (your local Fleet & Family Support Center, Army Community Services or USAF Family Support Center can help you access this web site if necessary)

<http://housing.cnfj.navy.mil> *housing and relocation information

www.cfay.navy.mil *home page for Yokosuka Navy Base

www.cnfj.navy.mil *home page for Commander US Naval Forces Japan

<http://hro.cnfj.navy.mil> *U.S. Civil Service employment information

The following Internet sites are not specific to Yokosuka, but still contain good information:

www.housing.navy.mil *PCS House - housing information for most Navy bases (click the "PCS House" link at top of the left side index.)

www.navy.mil/nol/ *Navy On Line - may have links to other Yokosuka commands or Japan-related web sites

www.thenewsanno.com *New Sanno Hotel - military recreation facility in Tokyo

www.japan-guide.com *guide to Japan

www.ainj.com *Americans in Japan (there is a military section, but links to Yokosuka are broken and the narrative is out of date. Still good for cultural and practical aspects of living in Japan.

These "local" Internet sites may be of interest:

www.city.yokosuka.kanagawa.jp/e/index.html *Yokosuka City home page in English

www.japantimes.co.jp *The Japan Times daily English newspaper

www.jnto.go.jp *Japan National Tourist Organization

<http://p.ccinet.jp/ynb/> *Yokosuka Ichiban – check out some shops and restaurants in Yokosuka, in English!

www.city.yokohama.jp/en/ *Yokohama is a great place to visit! And it's less than an hour away.

Even if you're single and don't have any kids, these sites are still a lot of fun and educational:

www.kids-japan.com *Kids' Japan

www.jinjan.org/kidsweb *Kids Web Japan

Survival Tips for Living in Japan

- Always remember to remove your shoes before stepping up from the **genkan** (entryway) area of a Japanese home into the house proper. Slippers may be provided.
- Always remove your slippers when you enter a **tatami** room in a Japanese home. Bare feet or socks only on **tatami** (straw mats).
- Smoking is prohibited on local buses and trains. Some long distance trains permit smoking in designated cars. If you smoke, please be respectful of others.
- Converse in a moderate voice when in public. Raising your voice, even if only in fun, disturbs and sometimes frightens our hosts. Additionally, use earphones with portable music players and keep your car stereo volume low when your windows are open.
- Yen is the only currency acceptable in Japanese stores or other business establishments. Japanese businesses do not accept U.S. dollars, as might have been the case in some other foreign countries you may have visited. It is helpful to keep a small amount of yen at home for emergencies (i.e. locking your keys in your car. It will cost about 10,000 yen to have someone come to your off base home and unlock your car.)
- Although bargaining is accepted and even sometimes expected in some countries, in Japan it is **not** done (except on rare occasions.)
- Tipping is a custom that is **not** followed in Japan. Please do not tip the waiters, taxi drivers, etc. off base. **The American tipping custom IS observed on base.**
- Our hosts are very fond of gift giving. When a gift is given to you, you are expected to return the favor. In addition, when you move into your new house you will be expected to give small gifts to your new neighbors, such as chocolates or other small treats.
- When riding the trains, if you have to stand, it is impolite to turn your back to a person who is sitting down. You must face the person who is sitting down. This can feel uncomfortable, especially when the train is packed, but turning your back is viewed as an insult.
- ALWAYS carry toilet paper with you. Restrooms off base may be Japanese style and usually won't have toilet paper, especially in train and subway stations.
- It is polite to use "san" after Japanese adult's name (i.e.: Suzuki-san), "chan" after a young girl's name, and "kun" (pronounced koon) after a boy's name. **Never** use these after your own name. These are honorifics, so it is impolite to "honor" yourself over another person.
- The Japanese do not understand the use of sarcastic remarks to make a point. They also do not make use of profane hand gestures...please avoid gestures or remarks that our hosts may find offensive.

Useful Japanese Phrases

Learning spoken Japanese is not as difficult as it may seem, despite how intimidating it may sound at first. There are several options for learning the language: FFSC Workshops, language schools and language exchange (trade teaching English for Japanese.) The Japanese people appreciate your attempts to speak their language. Below is a list of a few common phrases that can be used on a regular basis. Pronunciation of vowel sounds is consistent, but a bit different that you might be used to. Refer to the chart below for the correct vowel sounds. NOTE: the (u) at the end of a word is pronounced as a short sound, almost silent, as if it has been cut off before it is completely spoken.

VOWEL	Sounds Like:	In Sample Word:
A	ah	father
I	ee	see
U	oo	too
E	eh	met
O	oh	boat

Good Morning Ohayo gozaimasu

Good Afternoon Konnichiwa (pronounce BOTH “n” sounds!)

Good Evening Konbanwa

Good Night Oyasumi Nasai

Good Bye Sayounara

How are you? Ogenki desu ka?

Fine, thank you Hai, genki desu.

I’m pleased to meet you Hajimemashite.

Nice to meet you Douzo Yoroshiku.

What is your name? Onamae wa nan desu ka?

My name is Watashi wa

I don’t speak Japanese Nihongo wo hanashimasen.

Please say that again Mou ichido itte kudasai.

I am sorry Gomen nasai.

Do you speak English?..... Eigo wo hanashimasu ka?

Do you understand?..... Wakarimasu ka?

Yes, I understand..... Hai, wakarimasu.

Please (Here you are.) Onegai shimasu (Douzo.)

Thank you..... Doumo arigatou gozaimasu.

You are welcome..... Douitashimashite.

I like it..... Suki desu.

I don't like it..... Kirai desu.

See you later! Mata ne!

Take care.Kiotsukete! (The "u" is almost silent!)

It's OK, I don't mind..... Daijobu.

I'm leaving..... Itte kimasu!

Have a nice day Itte rashai! (Said to someone who is leaving)

Please come in Agatte kudasai!

Please wait a moment..... Chotto matte kudasai!

Cultural Awareness

The Yokosuka Fleet and Family Support Center offers a variety of workshops to introduce you to Japan and make your experience here a more memorable one.

Area Orientation Brief/Intercultural Relations – Welcome to the land of the rising sun, kanji, yen & bowing. This combined class is a must for all newcomers. Representatives from around the base will talk about their unique policies, procedures and benefits associated with living in Japan; and local experts will discuss cultural issues and adjusting to your new home.

Your Japanese Home – Tatami got you down, or mildew taking over? Come learn from our local resident experts about how to make your new “uchi” a comfortable home. We’ll take you on a field trip to a local store to point out products that can help solve common household problems and discuss temperature control without thermostats, using your “ofuro” and taking out the trash Japanese style.

Home Visitor Program – FFSC’s Home Visitor will make a personal visit to your home after you have attended the class, *Your Japanese Home*, tell you about the facilities in your neighborhood and introduce you to your Japanese neighbors.

Japanese Language Series – This four-part language series focuses on Japanese vocabulary and phrases needed to enjoy specific activities in Japan such as shopping, eating out, traveling and making friends. Emphasis is placed on practical language training using phrases and simple grammar structures.

A Yen for Shopping – Join us to learn about the shopping opportunities and deals both on and off base. We will discuss banking in Japan, finding deals at shrine sales, the various oriental bazaars and tips for shopping in other Asian ports.

Japanese Culture Series – An on-going series that covers various aspects of the Japanese culture including: Kimono etiquette, Furoshiki wrapping, making origami ornaments and Japanese performing arts.

Enjoying Japanese Food – Learn about basic Japanese ingredients, recipes and food etiquette. Join our bilingual staff on a trip to a local grocery store and traditional restaurant for lunch.

Essential Japanese – Join us for a brief session on the essentials of Japanese language. This class is for the true beginner and will prepare you for shopping, eating and getting around in Japan.

Repair a Square of Shoji – Learn the simple art of shoji repair. This hands-on class could save you a lot of Yen in move-out charges.

Community Awareness

Fleet Activities, Yokosuka has several social organizations to help you get involved with your local base community. Feel free to take part in as many as possible. Below is a short list of some local area clubs. Be sure to check out your Command Support Group as well.

- *1800's Historical Sailing Reenactors*—Teaches educational living history through historical reenactments such as the visit by Commodore Perry to Japan in 1853.
- *Awana Club*—A Christian achievement club for boys and girls.
- *Girl Scouts/Boy Scouts*—Troops do projects, take field trips, and participate in local events.
- *PAWS*—Pets Are Worth Saving has many dogs and puppies, cats and kittens that need loving, permanent homes.
- *Kanto Plain Home Schoolers*—Monthly meetings for field trips, support group meetings and get-togethers.
- *Takusan Treasures Gift Shop*—a nonprofit organization that sells a variety of merchandise and donates its profits. Also continuously seeking volunteers.
- *Quest/QJ*—A non-denominational Christian Youth Program available to youths from 7th-12th grade, sponsored by The Chapel of Hope.
- *TOPS Club*—Learn how to Take Off Pounds Sensibly at weekly meetings at the Naval Hospital.
- *Women of the Chapel*—Involves women in the work of the Chapel by encouraging participation in worship, Bible study and community service.
- *Filipino/American Club*—Encourages community involvement by holding fundraisers to provide scholarships to local students and hosts cultural activities such as the Mayflower Festival.
- *Yokosuka Little Theater Group*—Open to all who have an interest in community theater production. Whether your talents are in acting, set construction, costume design or other theatrical fields, YLTG is looking for you!

Contact information for these groups changes periodically. Phone numbers and meeting times for these groups and others is regularly posted in the base newspaper. You can view the current weekly edition of the Seahawk/Umitaka online at <http://www.cfay.navy.mil>.

DoD Schools Registration Requirements

In order to register your child (ren) in school, you will need to provide the following documentation:

****For Military Sponsors:**

- Copy of current orders
- Copy of Family Entry Approval or letter of Command Sponsorship

****For DoD Civilian Sponsors:**

- Copy of DD form 1614
- If dependents are not listed on the orders, verification of sponsorship from HRO must be provided.

****In addition to the above documents, all sponsors must provide the following:**

- Student's passport or a copy of birth certificate
- Student's social security number
- Records from former school or former school name and address
- Physical examination report for ALL students entering Sure Start and Kindergarten. You can obtain this by making an appointment with your pediatric doctor.
- DoD immunization verification form. You can obtain this from the Immunization Clinic. Yellow shot card and copies of child's medical records **WILL NOT** be accepted. For DOD's specific immunization requirements, please visit the following website:
<http://www.odedodea.edu.communities/medical.htm>.

A student without verification of adequate immunizations will not be allowed to register or attend school until documentation is provided.

Kinnick High School
PSC 473 Box 95
FPO AP 96349
<http://www.kinnick-hs.pac.odedodea.edu/>
Email: principal_*kinnick_hs@pac.odedodea.edu

Yokosuka Middle School
PSC 473 Box 95
FPO AP 96349
<http://www.yokosuka-ms.pac.odedodea.edu/>
Email: principalyms@pac.odedodea.edu

Sullivans Elementary School
PSC 473 Box 95
FPO AP 96349
<http://www.sullivans-es.pac.odedodea.edu/>
Email: principal_*sullivan_es@pac.odedodea.edu

Points of Interest near Yokosuka

- Aburatsubo Marine Park – Aquarium, park and game center (near Yokosuka)
- Akihabara – Electric & Electronics City (Tokyo)
- Ameya-yokocho – Outdoor market in Ueno district (Tokyo)
- Asakusa-bashi – Doll stores (Tokyo)
- Asakusa-kannon – Huge temple (Sensoji) & traditional shopping area (Tokyo)
- Beaches and Seaside Hiking – Monkey Island, Kannonzaki, Hayama, Kamakura
- China Pete/Noritake – China sets, Japanese souvenirs, household items, pottery (Yokohama)
- China Town in Yokohama – Various restaurants and souvenir shops
- Tokyo Disneyland & Tokyo DisneySea
- Ginza Area – Shopping markets and stores (Tokyo)
- Hakone – Resort area near Mount Fuji
- Harajuku/Kiddyland & Oriental Bazaar – Ota Memorial, Ukiyoe Museum and Toy Store (Tokyo)
- Imperial Palace – Imperial Palace East Garden (Tokyo)
- Jimbocho – Bookstore district (Tokyo)
- Jogashima Island – Seaside villages, fish markets, beaches, etc. (near Yokosuka)
- Kamakura – Great Buddha, shrines, temples, etc.
- Kanagawa Ice Skating Rink (near Yokohama)
- Kanazawa Zoo (Yokohama)
- Kappa-bashi – Kitchenware stores district (Tokyo)
- Kita-Kamakura Museum – Museum of traditional clothing and fabrics of Japan (Kamakura)
- Kurihama Flower World/Adventureland – Seasonal Flower Park, herb garden, and playground.
- Meiji Shrine – Largest Shinto Shrine (Tokyo)
- Mikasa Park – Picnic park and Memorial Battleship (Yokosuka)
- National Children's Castle in Harajuku – (Tokyo)
- Nihon Minkaen Museum – Open-air museum and shrine (Kawasaki)
- Nikko – Scenic national park and temples
- Noge-yama Zoo – (Yokohama)
- Odaiba – Huge entertainment, shopping and amusement area (Tokyo)
- Roppongi – Nightlife area with stores and restaurants (Tokyo)
- Sankei-en Garden – Japanese-style garden with restored Japanese homes (Yokohama)
- Sea Paradise – Aquarium and aquatic amusement park (Yokohama)
- Shinjuku Park and Garden – Ponds, picnic area, restaurants and greenhouses (Tokyo)
- Sumo – Japanese wrestling (major tournaments in Tokyo; occasional exhibitions in Yokosuka)
- Sunshine City – Huge urban shopping and entertainment center (Tokyo)
- Tama Hills MWR Recreation Center – Archery, horseback riding, golf, etc. (near Tokyo)
- Toshimaen Amusement Park – Big waterpark and various rides and activities (Tokyo)
- Tokyo Sea Life Park – Aquariums and several waterfront attractions (near Tokyo)
- Tokyo Summerland and Sesame Place – Waterpark and Sesame Street Park (Tokyo)
- Tokyo Tower – Aquarium, Wax Museum, 3-D Art Gallery, Observation Decks, Shops & More
- Ueno Park and Zoo (Tokyo)
- Yokosuka City Museums – Depicting the history of Yokosuka, from ancient to modern times

Directions to these sites and many more can be found at and downloaded from the FFSC web site:

<http://www.cfay.navy.mil/fscycoko.htm>

Avoid Loss of Household Goods

The Navy Wire Service recently reported that, under certain circumstances, a company storing your household goods (HHG) has a right to charge you for storage services and may even have the right to sell your personal property.

You can avoid these problems by working with your Personal Property Shipping Office (PPSO). Always keep them informed of any changes to your orders, your address, or other information affecting your entitlement to ship or store HHG.

Above all, contact your PPSO ahead of time if you are unable to take delivery of your HHG as originally planned. The PPSO will provide guidance and assistance in making other arrangements for continued storage of your HHG.

You may also seek guidance from the HHG Helpline at (800) 444-7789 or learn more about your entitlements by visiting the NAVSUP home page at <http://207.132.136.34/navsuphhg/>

FFSC Yokosuka Relocation asked the PPSO Manager at FISC Yokosuka to comment on the above news report. Here is an excerpt of his reply:

A Sailor was assigned to Yokosuka with orders to a ship. The Sailor put HHG into storage, and the PRD shown on the orders was three years later. In other words, the Sailor's basic entitlement for HHG storage would be good for the next three years.

Three years later the Sailor received another set of orders to a ship home ported here but did not do anything to extend the storage entitlement. The storage expired; letters were sent to the previous command, but they were returned to the office controlling the storage contractor.

The HHG were handled out (reprocessed) at member's expense but the storage contractor was not able to contact the member.

Depending on state law, all the contractor may have to do in such a case is run a notice of unclaimed property in a newspaper for a period of required time, normally 30 days. If no response is received the contractor can then sell the property to recover the storage cost due. If the storage company recovers more than the cost due, the balance may go to the member if the case comes up within another (unspecified) period of time. On the other hand, the member may also be liable for storage cost if, by selling the goods, the company did not recover the storage cost that was due.

In our example, the member lost the property and has no recourse, even though there may have been an entitlement for storage of HHG. By doing nothing, the property was lost.

This happened to a member at [a duty station in Yokosuka] who did not keep HHG storage authorization updated, and the HHG were subsequently sold at auction.

**MORAL OF THE STORY: Keep the Personal Property Office informed of any changes in your duty status!
AND ... Keep a detailed inventory of your personal property.**



Chapel of Hope

Roman Catholic

- Mass Monday – Friday
- Saturday Confessions
- Saturday Vigil Mass
- Sunday Mass – 7:45 a.m., 9 a.m., 12 p.m.
- Sunday CCD
- Baptism 1st three Saturdays each month
- Pre-baptism class every 3rd Wednesday
- Wednesday Novena Perpetual Help

Protestant

- Sunday School
- Sunday Non-liturgical Protestant Worship
- Gospel Praise Sunday Worship
- Sunday Contemporary Evangelical Worship
- Monday Gospel Praise Adult Bible Study

Church of Christ

- Sunday Worship
- Sunday School
- Wednesday Bible study

Seventh Day Adventist

- Saturday Sabbath Service
- Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Jewish Services

- Friday Jewish Sabbath (2nd & 4th Friday)

Islamic (Jumu'ah)

- Wednesday Ta'lim
- Friday Jumu'ah Worship

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

- Sunday LDS Priesthood/RS Meeting
- Sunday LDS School
- Sunday LDS (Sacrament) Service
- Daily Seminary (Monday-Friday)

Filipino Christian Fellowship

- Sunday Worship Service
- Saturday Choir Practice
- Friday Home Bible Study

Lutheran/Episcopal Services

- Liturgical Protestant Worship

Jesus King of Glory

- Sunday Worship

Bible Studies and Groups

- M.F.E.C. Bible Study
- Gospel Praise Adult Bible Study
- Church of Christ Bible Study
- Church of Christ Ladies Bible Study
- Men of Vision Bible Study
- Women's Thursday morning Bible Study
- Seventh Day Adventist
- Friday Christian Bible Study
- Korean Bible Study
- Christian Fellowship Bible Studies
- Moms in Touch International

For more information about religious programs in the Yokosuka community, contact the Chapel of hope at 243-6773.

Supervision of Children and Curfew Policy Statement

Whether a dog bite, a near accident because a child was in the street, or a curious child injured in the kitchen, we are reminded daily that the world is a dangerous place obligating us to do everything we can to protect our children. As such, parents and guardians are responsible for appropriate and adequate supervision of their minor family members at all times, whether on or off base.

This policy applies to all military members, civilian employees and their family members assigned to or visiting Fleet Activities, Yokosuka, and Negishi and Ikego Housing Areas. Any minor violating the curfew policy will be detained by base security until his or her sponsor, guardian, or a representative of the sponsor's command comes to assume custody. Violations may provide a basis for referral to Family Advocacy and/or revocation of command sponsorship for the family.

The following policy applies to all minors:

Age of Child	Left Unattended in Quarters	Left Alone Overnight (2230-0530) (10:30PM-5:30AM)	Left in Playground Unsupervised	Left in Car Unsupervised
0-5 yrs	NO	NO	NO	NO
6-9 yrs	NO	NO	YES*	NO
10-15 yrs	YES	NO	YES	YES
16+yrs	YES	YES**	YES	YES

*ADULT WITHIN HEARING OR VISUAL CONTACT

**WITH ACCESS TO ADULT SUPERVISION

Children under 12 years of age will not baby sit other children, including their siblings. Baby-sitters under the age of 16 may supervise until 2400 but are not allowed to sit all night or essentially all night. In addition, all children under the age of 18, unless accompanied or supervised by their parent or designated adult guardian, will remain off the streets and out of the public areas within Fleet Activities, Yokosuka, and Negishi and Ikego Housing Areas from 2230-0530 daily. However, curfew hours on Friday, Saturday, and holidays are extended to 2400-0530 only for high school seniors. Organizers of special events that may result in children returning during restricted hours will inform base security of such events.

Personality, environment, developmental progress and maturity levels are factors parents must use to determine when children are ready to accomplish activities with little or no supervision. Parents should assess their children's maturity and, if necessary, raise the minimum age limits outlined above.

Parents who have questions about this policy may contact the Fleet and Family Support Center Director at 243-9611.


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Kids-2-Kids

Youth Sponsorship Program (Ages 9 – 16)
Yokosuka, Japan

Mail to: Fleet Activities Yokosuka
Fleet & Family Support Center
PSC 473 Box 116
FPO AP 96349-0116

Name: _____ Date: _____

I am moving to Yokosuka, Japan on _____ from
_____.

My e-mail address is: _____

My age is: _____ I am in grade: _____ (Please Circle): Male / Female

My interests are: _____

My hobbies are: _____

I have some questions: _____

Signature: _____

For Your Parents

I hereby give my consent to release my child's name and address for the purpose of participating in the Yokosuka Youth Sponsorship Program. I understand that this is not an official government record and that this information will not be used for any other purpose.

Parent's Signature: _____

Kids-2-Kids Mission:

The mission of the Kids-2-Kids program is to help ease transition anxiety that may be experienced by military and civilian children transferring to Yokosuka, Japan by connecting them with children currently enrolled in a DoD school at Yokosuka, and whose parents are currently stationed at Yokosuka

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM REQUEST FOR CARE RECORD

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: PL 101-89 Sec. 1507; EO 9397.

ROUTINE USE(S): None.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To collect applicant information for Child Development Programs and place applicants on waiting lists for program services. Information compiled from applications is also used to assist management determination of effectiveness of present and projection of future program requirements.

DISCLOSURE: Voluntary; however, failure to furnish requested information will result in an incomplete request for care record and possible loss of placement on Child Development Program waiting lists.

1. DATE OF REQUEST (YYYYMMDD)

2. EXPIRATION DATE (YYYYMMDD)

3. FAMILY INFORMATION

a. SPONSOR'S NAME (Last, First, Middle Initial)

b. SPOUSE'S NAME (Last, First, Middle Initial)

c. CHILD'S NAME (Last, First, Middle Initial)

d. CHILD'S DATE OF BIRTH (YYYYMMDD)

e. CHILD'S AGE

f. HOME ADDRESS (Street, City, State, Zip Code)

g. SPONSOR'S BRANCH OF SERVICE

h. DUTY ORGANIZATION

i. HOME TELEPHONE NUMBER (Include Area Code)

j. DUTY TELEPHONE NUMBER (Include Area Code)

k. SIBLING CARE (Complete a separate form and list name and date of birth for each child requiring care)

(1) NAME (Last, First, Middle Initial)

(2) DATE OF BIRTH
(YYYYMMDD)

(1) NAME (Last, First, Middle Initial)

(2) DATE OF BIRTH
(YYYYMMDD)

4. PROGRAM(S) DESIRED (X as applicable)

a. FULL-DAY CARE

e. FAMILY DAY CARE (FDC)

b. PART-DAY CARE

f. PART-DAY ENRICHMENT

c. SCHOOL-AGE

g. DAY CAMP

d. SPECIAL NEEDS

5. AGE GROUP (X one)

a. INFANTS (0 - 12 months)

b. TODDLERS (13 - 35 months)

c. PRESCHOOL (3 - 5 years)

d. SCHOOL AGE (5+ years)

6. SPONSOR STATUS (X one)

a. SINGLE MILITARY

e. SINGLE DOD CIVILIAN

b. DUAL MILITARY

f. RETIRED MILITARY

c. MILITARY/DOD SPOUSE

g. MILITARY RESERVE

d. DUAL DOD CIVILIANS

h. NATIONAL GUARD

i. MILITARY/UNEMPLOYED SPOUSE

j. MILITARY/OTHER THAN DOD SPOUSE

k. OTHER (Specify)

7. PRESENT CHILD CARE ARRANGEMENTS (X as applicable)

a. FDC ON-INSTALLATION

d. CIVILIAN CDC

b. FDC OFF-INSTALLATION

e. MILITARY ALTERNATE CARE

c. OTHER MILITARY CHILD
DEVELOPMENT CENTER (CDC)

f. NON-MILITARY ALTERNATE CARE

g. IN-HOME CARE

h. NO PRESENT CARE

i. OTHER (Specify)

8. GENERAL INFORMATION (X and complete as applicable)

YES **NO**

a. IF CHILD IS NOT PRESENTLY IN CARE, IS EMPLOYMENT OF SPOUSE AWAITED?
(If Yes, estimate average annual income lost)

YES **NO**

c. IS CHILD ON OTHER MILITARY WAITING LIST?
(If Yes, name installation)

b. HAS CHILD BEEN IDENTIFIED FOR SPECIAL NEEDS CARE?

d. CURRENT COST OF CARE PER WEEK
(If child is currently in care)

9. UPDATE REQUIRED PER INSTRUCTIONS (For Office Use Only)

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
a. DATE CALLED (YYYYMMDD)					
b. DECLINED/ PLACED					
c. COMMENTS/ INITIALS					
d. PLACEMENT TIME (In months)					

