

TRAVEL GUIDE

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SUBJECT: Caribbean and South American Orientation Trip

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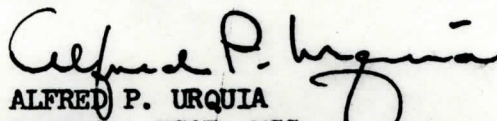
1. This Orientation Guide has been prepared to assist you in planning and accomplishing your travel within the Caribbean and South American Theater. It is intended that the information contained herein will contribute towards making this trip both educational and profitable.

2. Highlights include your itinerary, an outline map of South America, an excerpt from the Foreign Clearance Guide, roster of personnel with whom you will likely come in contact and various items of specific interest. It must be emphasized that the information contained in the Foreign Clearance Guide is the individual's responsibility and must be complied with.

3. The morning of departure passengers are requested to report to Bolling Air Force Base Operations one hour prior to the indicated departure time. Breakfast aboard the aircraft on this portion of the trip will not be served. Hotel accommodations have been made at all stops and transportation will be made available on arrival at each station. We have not established any hard and fast baggage limits, however, each passenger is requested to exercise sound judgment. Inflammable items such as matches, lighter fluid, flash bulbs and liquor should be stored in the cabin of the aircraft. Be sure that all baggage is clearly marked.

4. Let your journey begin with this thought:

"How sweet and gracious even in common speech is that fine sense which men call 'Courtesy,' Wholesome as air and genial as the light, Welcome in every clime as breath and flowers, It transmutes aliens into trusting friends and gives its owner passport round the globe."


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Latin America



CARIBBEAN AIR COMMAND

The Caribbean Air Command, Albrook Air Force Base, has as its primary objective the supervision and operation of the USAF Missions within Latin America. The USAF Missions were organized to advise and assist the Latin American republics in developing effective air forces which are designed to satisfy the particular requirements of the individual country and to serve the overall plan for hemispheric defense. Allied to that objective, and supporting the USAF program in Latin America, the command has the responsibility for the administration of the Air Force phase of the Mutual Assistance Program (MAP) and for the operation of the Headquarters, School for Latin America, USAF. Other requirements imposed by Headquarters, USAF, include the provision of logistic support for the USAF Missions and the Air Attaches and the provision of airlift support for the field headquarters of the Inter-American Geodetic Survey.

The Caribbean Air Command serves as the air component of the Caribbean Command, the joint headquarters for the U. S. Armed Forces in the Canal Zone. As such, it has the responsibility for accomplishing those operational missions assigned to it by the Commander-in-Chief, Caribbean Command. Foremost among those responsibilities is that of providing for the air defense of the Caribbean Command area, maintaining air traffic control within the Panama Air Traffic Control Area, conducting search and rescue missions within the Panama area, supporting the operations of the Air Force units engaged in mapping and charting Central and South America, and organizing for joint training operations with Army and Navy forces.

The USAF Missions presently in operation are located in Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, El Salvador, Uruguay, and Venezuela. USAF Missions are composed of officers and airmen whose numbers vary in each country according to the requirements of the government concerned. In addition, supervisory and administrative support is rendered by CAIRC to the USAF's section of the Joint Brazil-United States Military Commission in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Accredited Mission personnel are nominated by the USAF through diplomatic channels on an individual basis before acceptance by the host government. The usual tour is for a three-year period with accredited Mission personnel receiving compensation from host governments for their services.

Missions are established as a result of separate agreements by the governments of the United States and the various Latin American republics. A typical contract states the "Mission members will cooperate with the Minister of Defense for purposes of increasing the efficiency of the country's air force."

The standardization of equipment, terminologies, tactics and techniques, vital to the Inter-American Defense System, is the goal of Mission operation, in addition to the furtherance of good relations and understanding with the military and civilian personnel of the other American republics.

In 1943, the chief of one of the Latin American air forces asked if he could send 20 of his airmen to Albrook to observe U. S. mechanics on the flight line. Within a matter of months, the Caribbean Air Command was host to airmen of several countries, and a Latin American on-the-job training program was launched. In 1947, authorization was received from USAF Headquarters to establish the USAF School for Latin America, which has since formally trained nearly 4,000 airmen and officers from 18 of the Latin American republics. Recently, courses in jet engine maintenance were inaugurated to keep pace with current trends in the Latin-American air forces.

Instruction, given only in Spanish is carried on both in classrooms and on the flight line by USAF bilingual enlisted technicians.

Provisions are made for the training of approximately 600 officers and airmen annually. The Mission Chiefs and the chiefs of the Latin American air forces or their representatives usually attend the colorful graduations which are also witnessed by diplomatic representatives of the countries concerned.

Caribbean Air Command is responsible for the administration of the Air Force phase of the Mutual Assistance Program in Latin America. Three types of military assistance are monitored by the Command:

- ✓ 1. Direct grants of equipment and other assistance to certain countries to prepare their forces for specific hemispheric defense missions.
- ✓ 2. Opportunities for purchasing U. S. weapons and equipment which Latin American countries require for their own internal security and hemispheric defense, and
- ✓ 3. Aiding in the selection of qualified personnel for specialized training in the Zone of Interior.

The money which the Congress appropriates for direct aid to Latin America provides training and military equipment to protect key installations and lines of communication and helps to assure the production and delivery of strategic materials in emergency periods. This aid is granted only for specific programs consistent with the defense plans of the Inter-American Defense Board.

The Caribbean Air Command renders administrative and supervisory support to the Military Assistance Advisory Groups (MAAG's) in the Dominican Republic, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Brazil, Uruguay, Ecuador, and Peru. The MAAG's are responsible for the administration of the MAP within their host country. In the Dominican Republic the MAAG is fully manned in the absence of a USAF Mission to that country. In the other seven republics, the USAF Missions have absorbed the functions and responsibilities of the MAAG's.

Albrook Air Force Base, an active base since 1922, was named in honor of Lt. Frank P. Albrook in 1924. It is the only fully operational base of the Command. Two others, Howard and France Air Force bases, also in the Canal Zone, are on an inactive status. Within the Caribbean area are 25 other inactive stations and airfields, held under the 99-year lease agreement with Great Britain, over which Caribbean Air Command exercises real estate responsibility. The "Cross Roads Base" quarters the 5700th Air Base Group and several tenant organizations in addition to the Headquarters, School for Latin America, USAF, and Headquarters, Caribbean Air Command. Albrook is also a MATS terminal.

Caribbean Air Command furnishes aerial logistic support to military Missions, Air Attaches, and to the field headquarters of the Inter-American Geodetic Survey. Also, upon request from proper authority, CAIRC lends all possible aid through its rescue organization in the transportation of medical personnel, supplies and food to stricken areas in Latin America, or in the treatment or evacuation of persons requiring emergency medical assistance. When an area of Ecuador was ravaged by torrential floods in April 1953, CAIRC planes flew 302 missions from Quito to Guayaquil, carrying 1,300,000 pounds of foodstuffs and medical supplies. Caribbean Air Command personnel and aircraft assisted also in Colombian, Honduran, Haitian, and Panamanian flood and disaster relief.

Insofar as its commitments have permitted, the policy of the Command has been to offer assistance to stricken areas wherever they occur in Latin America. The Rescue organization at Albrook Air Force Base has performed an average of 50 rescue missions annually. Unofficially the personnel of the Command have assisted materially in contributing to the relief of disaster areas.

The USAF "Wings for the Americas" 14,500 mile goodwill jet tour through Latin America was conducted by the Caribbean Air Command during January-February 1954. The mission and policies of the Caribbean Air Command have emphasized the promotion of the ideals of hemispheric solidarity and the furthering of friendly relations between our people and the peoples of the other American republics.

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CONTINENTAL AIR COMMAND

Continental Air Command is responsible in the continental United States for:

- Acting as the Executive Agent for the Air Force in implementing the National Search and Rescue Plan for the continental United States.
- The administration, logistical support, and training of the Air Force Reserve and for the supervision of training and inspection of the Air National Guard.
- Acting as the direct operating link for executing Air Force collateral mission of assisting the Navy in antisubmarine warfare.
- Coordinating the Air Force assistance for the participation in domestic emergency and civil defense operations.
- Acting as a single Air Force point of contact for liaison with the other Military Services and heads of governmental and civilian agencies.
- The administration, supervision and logistical support of the USAF portion of Hq CAP-USAF and for coordination of the Civil Air Patrol participation in domestic emergency and search and rescue operations.
- Supervising the Air Force participation in the Air Explorer Program.
- Coordinating traffic operations and other matters of the Military Amateur Radio System.
- Maintaining the Master Personnel Records of Reservists not on active duty.

This vast pool of the Air Force Reserve Forces of the 49 states, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii include approximately 500,000 officers and airmen of the Air Force Reserve and 68,000 officers and airmen of the Air National Guard. In the event of war or other emergency, Continental Air Command will mobilize units and individuals of the Air Reserve Forces assigned to this command and such other units and individuals that are not specifically assigned to other major air commands.

History

The Continental Air Command (ConAC), with headquarters at Mitchel Air Force Base, New York, was organized on 1 December 1948. It was responsible for the air defense of the U. S., tactical air support and cooperation with ground and naval forces, the training of the Air Reserve Forces, and innumerable minor missions and tasks.

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DEPART	" "	3 FEB	1500	-3	1200	3 FEB	198	1+20				
ARRIVE	Rio DE JANEIRO	3 FEB	1620	-3	1320	3 FEB						
DEPART	" "	7 FEB	1000	-3	0700	7 FEB	561	3+30				
ARRIVE	BRASILIA	7 FEB	1330	-3	1030	7 FEB		2+30				
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NOTE: Flight times are based on average winds for period and include allowance for taxiing and climb.
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EXCERPT FROM USAF FOREIGN CLEARANCE GUIDE

Argentina

II. Personnel Entrance Requirements

2. Identification Credentials:

b. Visas not obtainable at aerodrome.

3. Immigration/Customs/Quarantine Inspection:

Normal.

4. Inoculations/Immunization Records:

Per C SA Area page plus Choler/Yellow Fever if enter from Africa/India; Typhus if from Israel.

5. Uniform Restrictions/Requirements:

b. CAIRC prescribes summer or winter uniform 1-31 Oct:
summer 1 Nov-14 Apr. Summer or winter uniform 15 Apr-
14 May: winter 15 May-30 Sep (other info. C SA area page).

III. General Briefing Information

1. Attache Office Staff:

a. AirA - Col Robert L. Rizon. (Asst - Lt Col William S. Tally; Maj Herman L. Kirkpatrick)

2. Clothing Recommendations:

Winter (May-Sep) and summer in Buenos Aires similar to Charleston, S. C. Seldom below freezing; snow uncommon.

3. Currency Restrictions:

None on imports. Declare all currency. Exports limited to amount imported, less expenditures. Local currency may not be exported. Exchange must be thru licensed brokers, banks, of U.S. Embassy. Military required to exchange thru Embassy. 80-90 pesos equal \$1 U.S. (fluctuates daily).

4. Customs Regulations:

Military allowed duty-free entry for personal effects, camera/film, jewelry, portable typewriter, cigarette lighter, electric razor, record-player/records, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, 1 gal liquor. Reasonable quantities allowed if not specified. Imports not required be in possession on leaving. Civilians may be assessed duty. Register camera. Unconsumed imports must be in possession on leaving.

5. Health Precautions:

Avoid cream pastries. Select sea food/shell fish with care.

6. Special Restrictions:

Firearms prohibited.

Photography on or near aerodrome/defense installations/-harbors/docks prohibited. Concentrated photography (attracts crowds) not advised.

Coat/tie worn in downtown Buenos Aires. Women must cover heads in church; should not wear slacks in public.

8. Weather Phenomena:

SW winds May-Sep. SE winds with cyclonic activity off coast in winter. Both may reach gale force.

Brazil

II. Personnel Entrance Requirements

2. Identification Credentials:

- a. Passports.
- b. Visas if leave aerodrome or depart other than military acft.
- c. Visas not obtainable at aerodrome.
- d. Those on LV with tourist card valid 30 days exempt from visa.

3. Immigration/Customs/Quarantine Inspection:

Normal customs. No quarantine. Immigration inspection for all.

4. Inoculations/Immunization Records:

Per C SA Area page.

5. Uniform Restrictions/Requirements:

- b. CAIRC prescribes summer uniform in Rio de Janeiro (other info see C SA Area page).

III. General Briefing Information

1. Attache Office Staff:

Robert D. Kalb

- a. AirA - Col ~~William L. Gibbons~~. Asst - Lt Col Henry E. Lucas.

2. Clothing Recommendations:

Tropical clothing suitable; also spring/fall suits.

3. Currency Restrictions:

None. Dollars exchangeable at entry aerodromes, major cities, all cambios, most hotels (rate less favorable). 175-200 cruzeiros equal \$1 U.S. (rate fluctuates).

4. Customs Regulations:

Duty-free entry for personal effects, typewriter, camera, cigarette lighter, 1 carton cigarettes per adult, perhaps 1 bottle liquor per adult. Only used wearing apparel duty-free.

5. Health Precautions:

Boil water for drinking, ice cubes, etc. Use canned/dried milk. Avoid rare meats/most fruits/vegetables unless thoroughly washed/peeled. Avoid butter/cream unless sure of source.

6. Special Restrictions:

- a. Firearms must be licensed.

- b. No photography during flt. Keep cameras in luggage until leave aerodrome.

Canal Zone

II. Personnel Entrance Requirements

2. Identification Credentials:

- b. Military dependents/retired persons exempt from travel orders must obtain entry permit before arrival from 5700 AB GP, Albrook AFB.

3. Immigration/Customs/Quarantine Inspection:

- a. Customs required on entry/departure for civilians/military dependents. Military under Orders exempt.
- b. ID Cards/Orders per Gen Info section. ID Cards alone not acceptable.
- c. Personnel enroute from CZ to continental U.S. or Puerto Rico will process Customs at first arrival point. If Customs accomplished in P. R., and no foreign area entered enroute to U. S., Customs not required in U.S.

4. Inoculations/Immunization Records:

Per C SA Area page.

5. Uniform Restrictions/Requirements:

- b. CAIRC prescribes summer uniform all year.

III. General Briefing Information

1. Attache Office Staff:

No U.S. military attaches or civilian diplomatic officials here.

2. Customs Regulations:

Per Immigration/Customs/Quarantine Inspection above.

3. Health Precautions:

Normal.

5. Weather Phenomena:

Apr-Dec (rainy season). Area affected by Intertropical Zone of Convergence. Jan-Mar (dry season). Only weather hazard reduced visibility due smoke/haze.

Chile

II. Personnel Entrance Requirements

1. Personnel Clearance:

Per Gen Info section.

2. Identification Credentials:

b. Visas should be obtained before arrival.

3. Immigration/Customs/Quarantine Inspection:

a. Required if leave aerodrome.

b. Immigration inspector must check and stamp passports on entry/departure.

c. Police might inspect aircraft.

4. Inoculations/Immunization Records:

Per C SA Area page.

5. Uniform Restrictions/Requirements:

b. CAIRC prescribes summer uniform 1 Nov-31 Mar; winter, 1 Apr-31 Oct (other info C SA Area page).

III. General Briefing Information

1. Attache Office Staff:

Robert R. Johnston

a. AirA - Lt Col ~~Seimer~~ Gustaves. Asst - Maj Edward J. Fox.

2. Clothing Recommendations:

Summer days like Southern California; evenings cool - light-weight coats/jackets/wraps.

4. Currency Restrictions:

Gold exports, other than jewelry, prohibited. No import or other export restriction. 1,050 pesos equal \$1U.S. (rate varies).

5. Health Precautions

Use bottled water/canned milk. Fruits/vegetables thoroughly washed/cooked. Restaurants in cities recommended.

6. Special Restrictions:

- a. Firearms prohibited.
- b. Avoid extremes in dress.
- c. Do not criticize local customs.

8. Weather Phenomena:

Frequent thunderstorms Dec-May in high cordillera of Andes.

Paraguay

II. Personnel Entrance Requirements

2. Identification Credentials:

- b. Visas not obtainable at aerodrome.

3. Immigration/Customs/Quarantine Inspection:

Required if leave aerodrome.

4. Inoculations/Immunization Records:

Per C SA Area page.

5. Uniform Restrictions/Requirements:

- b. CAIRC prescribes summer uniform 1 Sep-30 Jun.

III. General Briefing Information

1. Attache Office Staff:

- a. ArMA - Lt Col C. W. Trainer

2. Clothing Recommendations:

Summers hot/humid; very light summer clothing recommended Oct-Mar.

3. Currency Restrictions:

None. Exchange currency only at local banks. 110 guaranies equal \$1 U.S.

4. Customs Regulations:

Duty-free entry for personal effects. Imports not required on leaving.

5. Health Precautions:

Use bottled water; canned/dried milk; fruits/vegetables washed/cooked. Eat only at recommended places. Be cautious of native foods/rural eating places.

6. Special Restrictions:

Do not carry firearms except hunting gear.

8. Weather Phenomena:

Thunderstorms Mar-Aug.

Peru

II. Personnel Entrance Requirements

2. Identification Credentials:

b. Visas except those stay less than 90 days/transient military stay less 48 hours.

3. Immigration/Customs/Quarantine Inspection:

Immigration/quarantine procedures normal. Customs normally not required if procedures in par 1, 5d above followed.

4. Inoculations/Immunization Records:

Per C SA Area page.

5. Uniform Restrictions/Requirements:

b. CAIRC prescribes summer uniform 1 Nov-31 Mar.

III. General Briefing Information

1. Attache Office Staff:

a. AirA - Lt Col Vernon J. Lyle. Asst-Capt Robert L. Brown.

2. Clothing Recommendations:

Winter months, May-Nov, cloudy/damp/drizzly; light winter suits/sweater recommended. Summers warm/damp; spring/summer suits recommended.

3. Currency Restrictions:

None. Hotel desks normally exchange. 27.07 soles equal \$1 U.S.

4. Customs Regulations:

Duty-free entry for personal effects (not new) including portable typewriter, camera, film (opened containers), jewelry, electric razor, cigarette lighter, 25 cigars, 20 pkgs. cigarettes, 1/2 pound tobacco. Imports not required on leaving.

5. Health Precautions:

Use bottled water/canned/dried milk. Avoid ice if source unknown. Fruits/vegetables washed/peeled. Urban eating places, generally hotels, are satisfactory.

6. Special Restrictions:

a. No photography in aerodrome vicinity.

b. Permit required for firearms.

8. Weather Phenomena:

May-Nov Lima area generally overcast; ceilings vary 100-1000 ft. Early afternoon generally more favorable. Early winds up to 35 knots at Talara. In eastern slope region of Cordillera Occidental (10,000-15,000 ft) intense afternoon thunderstorms occur Sep-May, often followed by snow flurries. Violent winds may occur in several mountains passes, particularly Cella Pass near Chacapoyas.

Trinidad-Tobago

II. Personnel Entrance Requirements

2. Identification Credentials:
 - a. Passports/visas except military.
3. Immigration/Customs/Quarantine Inspection:

Normal.
4. Inoculations/Immunization Records:

Per C SA Area Page.
5. Uniform Restrictions/Requirements:

No restrictions.

III. General Briefing Information

1. Attache Office Staff:

No U. S. military attaches. USCONSULGEN in Port of Spain.
2. Clothing Recommendations:

Tropical climate clothing all year.
3. Currency Restrictions:

Declare all currency in duplicate; 1 copy used on departure.
No limit on foreign imports; exports up to amount declared.
BWI imports/exports up to \$48 U. S. \$1 U. S. equals 59 cents BWI.
4. Customs Regulations:

Duty-free entry (personal use only) for personal effects, camera/film, jewelry, portable typewriter, cigarette lighter, electric razor, record-player/records, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco.
5. Health Precautions:

Boil water; avoid ice cubes unless source known. Use canned/dried milk. Cook/peel vegetables/fruits. Eat only at recommended places.

6. Special Restrictions:

None.

8. Weather Phenomena:

During summer, violent squalls/heavy rains with southerly to westerly winds. Hurricanes seldom occur.

Uruguay

II. Personnel Entrance Requirements

2. Identification Credentials:

b. Visas not obtainable at aerodrome.

3. Immigration/Customs/Quarantine Inspection:

Required if leave aerodrome.

4. Inoculations/Immunization Records:

Per C SA Area page.

5. Uniform Restrictions/Requirements:

b. CAIRC prescribes summer uniform 16 Nov-14 Apr.

III. General Briefing Information

1. Attache Office Staff:

a. AirA - Lt Col J Craig Teller.

2. Clothing Recommendations:

Mid-Nov to mid-Mar, summer attire; suit evenings.

3. Currency Restrictions:

None. 10.13 pesos equal \$1 U. S. (rate fluctuates).

4. Customs Regulations:

Duty-free entry for personal effects (for own use), camera/film, jewelry, portable typewriter, cigarette lighter, electric razor, 100 cigars or 5 cartons cigarettes or 5 cartons tobacco, 5 bottles liquor. Unconsumed imports must be in possession on leaving.

5. Health Precautions:

Avoid salad dressing containing sunflower seed oil.

6. Special Restrictions:

Firearms prohibited.

8. Weather Phenomena:

In winter strong SW winds across pampas and SE winds associated with intense cyclonic activity off coasts may reach gale force.

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Peru

United States Ambassador	Fernando Berckemeyer
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Chief, USAF Mission	Colonel Donald R. Conard

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Chile

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Argentina

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Uruguay

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Air Force Surgeon General	Brig General Cesar Gagliardone

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Air Force Chief of Staff	Maj General Joaquin Riberio <u>Reynaldo</u>
Air Force Surgeon General	Maj General Eduardo Correa de Mello
Other Medical Personnel	Major Raphael Benchimol Major Barbosa Dumans

AGENDA FOR GENERAL NIESS' VISIT

22 January 1961

1900: Arrival
2000: Cocktails and Dinner - Albrook Officer's Club

23 January 1961

0730: Briefing at Flight Surgeon's Office
Uniform: Summer uniform of your choice
0830: General Niess and selected members to call on
General Stranathan. Uniform: as above
0900: General Niess and others interested to visit
Gorgas Hospital. Uniform: as above
1100: Visit to Middle America Research Laboratory
Uniform: as above
1200: Lunch - Quarters 80 (Colonel Alexander)
1300: Free Time (Shopping and Sight-seeing)
Dress: Recommend civilian clothes (sport shirts)
1900 - 2100: Cocktail Buffet - Albrook Officers' Club
Dress: Informal (coat and tie)

24 January 1961

0700: Depart for Lima, Peru