DRESS AIR TRAVEL

Civilian Clothing. Civilian clothes are to be worn by passengers on Service, MOD chartered or civilian aircraft, unless otherwise directed in mounting instructions, movement orders, preparation and administrative instructions for specific operations and exercises, except for contingency trooping. The countries listed below forbid uniformed military personnel on aircraft landing in their territory.

a. Austria. Special dispensation needed.

b. Bahrain. Through Passengers only, not applicable if they remain on aircraft. (Passengers deploying as part of OP KIPION will dress in accordance with specific Preparation Instructions).


d. India. Except crew.

e. Kenya. Special permission needed for passengers.

f. Saudi Arabia. Crew may land in uniform and change on arrival.

g. Switzerland. Crew may land in uniform and change on arrival.

h. Turkey. Shorts may not be worn.

Cyprus Schedule.

Where passengers are boarded to the Cyprus schedule who are necessarily travelling on official duty travel but who are not directed by a Mounting Instruction or other Movement Instruction, may, when practicable, wear uniform for either the outbound or inbound legs.

For passengers travelling on aircraft other than the Cyprus Schedule, arriving, departing or transiting Cyprus should refer to their Mounting or Movement Instructions for direction on the appropriate dress requirements.

Air Travel to North America.

The dress code for administrative air travel to North America is civilian dress. However, the dress policy for exercise/operational passengers is uniform if travelling on a military flight. If passengers in uniform are night-stopping in a civilian environment (e.g. hotel), they should carry with them, as part of their hand baggage, a civilian change of clothing.

C130 Hercules/ C17 Globemaster / A400M.

Shorts or skirts of any kind are not to be worn when travelling on C130 or C17 aircraft.
**Carrying of Uniform.** Uniform is to be carried, but not necessarily worn, in the following circumstances:

a. On all duty journeys, if uniform is required at the final destination.
b. When travelling on leave in periods of tension, if uniform would be required in the event of an emergency

**Civilian Clothing**

When worn, personal civilian clothes are to be smart, clean, in good repair and of a good standard, and are not to reflect badly upon the Services. Appropriate guidance and monitoring of standards are to be undertaken at despatching units when personnel are being prepared for movement. Personnel arriving at an airhead inappropriately dressed will be required to change before checking-in for the flight or sea passage.

**Responsibility**

It is the responsibility of the Unit to ensure that personnel are appropriately briefed of, and accord with, the standards of dress required when travelling via either military AT or civilian charter whether departing a military or civil airhead. Movement staffs cannot be held responsible for personnel dress standards once they reach the airhead. Unless a safety concern is breached personnel will be boarded to a flight, movement staffs will advise the individual if found to be inappropriately attired and may take details of individuals who present themselves in such a manner to inform their Units for necessary action to be taken.