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ANDERSEN LEGAL OFFICE



AIR FORCE SMOOTH MOVE WEBSITE



AIR FORCE LEGAL ASSISTANCE WEBSITE



SERVICES

Walk-in Legal Assistance:
Tuesdays - 1300-1400

**Legal Assistance
Appointments:**
Thursdays - 1300-1430

Wills:
Wednesdays - 1330-1430

**Notary & Power of
Attorney:**
Walk-in Monday-Friday

ANDERSEN LEGAL OFFICE HOURS

Monday & Tuesday	0900-1600
Wednesday	1200-1600
Thursday	1000-1600
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ON THE RADAR: DON'T LET A DUI DERAIL YOUR MILITARY CAREER

Driving under the influence is a serious offense with severe consequences that can impact every aspect of your life, from your military career to your personal freedom. A first offense for a DUI in Guam with no injuries can cost you up to a \$5,000 fine, or up to one year in jail, and/or a suspension of your driver's license.

In Guam, the legal Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) limits are:

0.08% for individuals 21 and older.

0.04% for individuals under 21.

***It is illegal to consume alcohol under the age of 21 in Guam.**



The Consequences: On-Base and Beyond

Violations on base are governed by 36 WGI 31-218 and UCMJ Articles 92, 113, and/or 134. Violations off base are governed by 9 GCA § 92102. The consequences are not just a slap on the wrist; they can be career-altering.

Military and Legal Penalties

Arrest and driving privilege suspensions.

Article 15 UCMJ action, which can include: reduction in rank, forfeiture of pay, extra duty, or confinement, separation from the Air Force.

Mandatory enrollment in the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment (ADAPT) program.

Implied Consent Rule

If you refuse a BAC test in Guam, to include Andersen AFB, you will most likely lose your driver's license.

Military Tax

Filing



Key Benefits for Military Members

Military members are entitled to several tax benefits. These benefits can help reduce your tax liability and make filing your taxes easier.

Benefits

- **Tax exclusions:** Certain types of income are not taxable for military members. This includes some veterans' benefits, combat pay, and housing allowances.
- **Deductions:** You may be able to deduct certain expenses, such as moving expenses for a permanent change of station (PCS) and unreimbursed travel expenses for reservists.
- **Tax Credits:** You may be eligible for various tax credits, such as the Earned Income Tax Credit and the Child Tax Credit. Consult a tax professional to maximize credits.
- **Filing Extensions:** If you are serving in a combat zone or overseas, you may be eligible for an automatic extension to file your taxes.

State Taxes

- **State of Legal Residence:** Your state of legal residence is generally the state that can tax your military income.
- **Service Members Civil Relief Act (SCRA):** This act prevents states other than your state of legal residence from taxing your military income.
- **Military Spouses Residency Relief Act (MSRRA):** This act prevents the income earned by a military spouse from being taxed by a state other than their state of residence.
- **States Without Income Tax:** 9 states do not have a state income tax: Alaska, Florida, Nevada, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, and Wyoming.

Active Duty military members can file their taxes for free through Military One Source.

<https://www.militaryonesource.mil/financial-legal/taxes/miltax-military-tax-services/>





Think Twice



That Prop Bill is a Real Theft

When you think of larceny, you might picture shoplifting or stealing unattended property. But using prop money to buy goods is also a form of theft, and it can be prosecuted under **Article 121 of the UCMJ**. This isn't a minor slip-up; it's an act that is treated as larceny and can end your career.

Understanding Larceny by False Pretense

Article 121 isn't just about taking something, it's about unlawfully obtaining it. When you knowingly use a counterfeit or prop bills to make a purchase, you are engaging in larceny by false pretense.



Here's the breakdown of the offense:

You obtain property or services through a false representation. You know the representation is false. You have the intent to permanently defraud the owner of their property.

Example: You buy a new shirt from the BX using a prop \$20 bill. You were aware the bill was not authentic currency when you used it. You intend to walk away with the new shirt, leaving the vendor with a worthless piece of paper.

By using "fake" money, you are stealing and the UCMJ sees it exactly that way.



The Consequences

Dishonorable or Bad-Conduct

Discharge

Forfeiture of All Pay and Allowances

Confinement: The length of confinement is tied to the value of the stolen goods, but could be measured in months or years

Reduction in Rank

Administrative separation from the Air Force

DON'T TAKE THE BAIT

Modern Threats to Your Career: The Honeytrap

A “honeypot” is either a physical or digital trap set by adversaries often in the form of an attractive individual or online persona; someone who seems a little too perfect, a little too interested, a little too quickly.



How the Trap Works:

- **The Hook:** An unsolicited friend request or DM from a stranger. The profile is often professionally crafted to appeal to your interests.
- **The Line:** They build a “relationship” with you, sharing personal stories and asking for yours. They may flatter you, focusing on your military service to gather information.
- **The Sinker:** The relationship escalates. They may ask for compromising photos or videos, or steer the conversation toward details about your job, unit, or upcoming movements.

If you take the bait and send photos or sensitive information, the adversary has leverage and can blackmail you for:

- **Money:** Demanding money to keep from releasing your photos or chats.
- **Information:** Threatening to expose you unless you continue to provide them with military information.
- **Access:** Coercing you into clicking malicious links, installing malware, or providing access to military networks.

Be wary of unusual attention at a bar or any public place. Be skeptical of unsolicited friend requests or direct messages. Question why a “perfect” stranger is quickly interested in you and your job or military activities. Your job in the military is an odd conversation starter for strangers. Never discuss work details, missions, movements, equipment, or personnel with new acquaintances.

Target Areas in Guam: bars and massage parlors

STATUS of Discipline

NOV & DEC '25

Air Force Docket
<https://legalassistance.law.af.mil/AMJAMS/PublicDocket/docket.html>



NONJUDICIAL PUNISHMENTS

Andersen AFB commanders administered 4 Nonjudicial Punishment actions under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) for the following offenses:

Driving Under the Influence: An A1C drove his personal vehicle on base while under the influence of alcohol. He also had an open container of alcohol in his car in violation of Guam law. The A1C received a reduction to the grade of E-2, suspended forfeitures of \$1,299.00 for two months, 20 days restriction to base, and 15 days extra duty.

Failure to Go: An Amn continuously failed to show up to work on time. The Amn had previously received a NJP with suspended punishments so the commander chose to impose those punishments. The Amn received forfeitures of \$1,159.00 for 1 month and 60 days restriction to base.

Dereliction of Duty; Assimilated Crimes Act: An A1C failed to adhere to the Andersen dorm policies by possessing alcohol in the dorm while being under the age of 21. The A1C received a suspended reduction to the grade of E-2, 30 days of extra duty, and a reprimand.

ADMINISTRATIVE DISCHARGES

Andersen AFB commanders processed 2 Administrative Discharges.

Drug Abuse: An Airman was separated with an Under Honorable Conditions (General) service characterization for wrongfully ingesting Delta-8 Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC-8) and for wrongfully using marijuana.

Commission of a Serious Offense, Other Serious Offense: An Airman was separated with an Under Other Than Honorable Conditions (UOTHC) service characterization for stealing military property and making false official statements to investigators regarding the stolen property.



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