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ERRATA SHEET

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Page 102. 54. a. (1):

SOCKS: Navy blue or white socks, ribbed or plain, made of cotton or a blend of fibers, and undecorated. Knee-length or mid-calf socks are authorized for wear when wearing the slacks and service shoes. Socks are not authorized for wear with a skirt and/or dress shoes.

Page 153. b. (2). (c):

April 15 - October 15: Summer White, Summer Blue, or Summer Khaki
October 15 - April 15: Service Dress Blue Sweater or Winter Blue

Page 158. General:

Braided hair styles of a conservative nature and in good taste are authorized for wear when in uniform. However, at no time may the hair style interfere with the correct wearing of the uniform headgear.

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Page 66. 47. b:

Correct Wear: Soft shoulder boards and the name tag are worn on the sweater (with a working uniform the name tag is optional). Ribbons and breast insignia are not worn on the sweater. When worn over a shirt with a tie, the shirt collar points should be placed inside the neck of the sweater (for blue shirts, collar insignia are worn as usual). When worn with the Service Dress Blue Sweater uniform, the Service Dress Blue Coat is not worn. When worn with an open collar, (e.g. Indoor Duty White uniform), the collar points should be outside the neck of the sweater. The sweater is not authorized for wear with the Service Dress Blue or Working Khaki uniforms. *As of December 1996: The sweater is authorized for wear with the Summer White, Summer Blue, and Summer Khaki uniforms.*

Page 102. 51. b:

Correct Wear: Soft shoulder boards and the name tag are worn on the sweater (with a working uniform the name tag is optional). Ribbons and breast insignia are not worn on the sweater. When worn over a shirt with a tie, the shirt collar points should be placed inside the neck of the sweater (for blue shirts, collar insignia are worn as usual). When worn with the Service Dress Blue Sweater uniform, the Service Dress Blue Coat is not worn. When worn with an open collar, (e.g. Indoor Duty White uniform), the collar points should be outside the neck of the sweater. The sweater is not authorized for wear with the Service Dress Blue or Working Khaki uniforms. *As of December 1996: The sweater is authorized for wear with the Summer White, Summer Blue, and Summer Khaki uniforms.* Socks are not authorized for wear with a skirt and/or dress shoes.

Page 123. Part G. Garrison Cap:

The miniature metal grade insignia, and miniature PHS cap device, worn on the Khaki or Blue Garrison Caps, should be centered 1 1/4 inches from the anterior lower edge and 1 1/4 inches from the anterior center midline.

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OPTIONAL ITEMS: Jacket, Blue Windbreaker (w/o coat) 23

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OPTIONAL ITEMS: Jacket, Blue Windbreaker (w/o coat) 28

Effective April 1996

Page 56, C:

OPTIONAL ITEMS: Tropical Pith Helmet (Sun Helmet) 1/

Page 67, 54:

HELMET, TROPICAL PITH

- a. Description: Khaki color helmet matching the uniform with which it is worn. For cap insignia, see INSTRUCTION 6, this Subchapter.
- b. Correct Wear: Wear the helmet squarely on the head, with the bottom edge parallel to and 1 1/2 inches above the eyebrows. The tropical pith helmet may be worn with the Working Khaki or Tropical Khaki uniforms if authorized by the prescribing authority.

Page 91, C:

OPTIONAL ITEMS: Tropical Pith Helmet (Sun Helmet) 1/

Page 67, 59:

HELMET, TROPICAL PITH

- a. Description: Khaki color helmet matching the uniform with which it is worn. For cap insignia, see INSTRUCTION 6, this Subchapter.
- b. Correct Wear: Wear the helmet squarely on the head, with the bottom edge parallel to and 1 1/2 inches above the eyebrows. The tropical pith helmet may be worn with the Working Khaki or Tropical Khaki uniforms if authorized by the prescribing authority. Hair is not visible below the front of the cover.

Page 110, Section G, Cap Insignia, 5:

Tropical Pith Helmet. The tropical pith helmet is worn with the miniature PHS cap device worn on the front in the center affixed through the front vent hole.

Page 153, b., (1):

When worn. Active-duty officers are authorized to wear civilian clothing on all trips; however, officers are also authorized and strongly encouraged to wear the PHS uniform unless (1)

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Page 112, Section K, Civilian Clothing Devices, 2., b:

Applicability. Inactive reserve officers not on active duty are authorized to wear the Commissioned Officer Lapel Pin.

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Page 28. 4., a., (3):

PHS Field Medical Readiness Badge.

Page 28. 5., c:

The PHS Field Medical Readiness Badge is awarded to PHS officers in the Commissioned Corps Readiness Force. The Field Medical Readiness Badge is authorized to be worn on the Service Dress Blue, Service Dress White, Summer White, Summer Khaki, Summer Blue, and Winter Blue uniforms. This badge is worn centered above the ribbons with 1/4 to 3/8 inch space between the top ribbon row and the bottom of the badge.

Page 66. 47. b:

Correct Wear: The Army V-neck sweater can be worn with the Summer White, Summer Khaki, and Summer Blue uniforms. The sweater is **not** authorized for wear with the Service Dress Blue or Working Khaki uniforms.

Page 102. 51. b:

Correct Wear: The Army V-neck sweater can be worn with the Summer White, Summer Khaki, and Summer Blue uniforms. The sweater is **not** authorized for wear with the Service Dress Blue or Working Khaki uniforms.

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OPTIONAL ITEMS: Cap, Garrison, Blue (w/ Blue Windbreaker Jacket
worn in lieu of Blue Service Dress Coat) 54

Page 81. C:

OPTIONAL ITEMS: Cap, Garrison, Blue (w/ Blue Windbreaker Jacket
worn in lieu of Blue Service Dress Coat) 58

Error on Page 75:

REQUIRED BASIC UNIFORM COMPONENTS: Shirt, White - Reference #8
Should be corrected to:
Shirt, White Dress - Reference #9



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Section A. Purpose

The INSTRUCTIONS in this Subchapter prescribe official Public Health Service (PHS) policy governing PHS commissioned officers' uniforms. This INSTRUCTION provides information of a general or miscellaneous nature, while the remaining INSTRUCTIONS deal with certain specific uniform topics.

Section B. Authority

42 U.S.C. 216(a) authorizes the President to prescribe uniform regulations for the PHS Commissioned Corps. That authority was delegated to the Secretary by Executive Order 11140. The basic Secretarial regulations are contained in INSTRUCTION 1, Subchapter CC46.3, "Uniform Regulations," of this manual. The authority to administer the PHS Commissioned Corps has been delegated by the Assistant Secretary for Health to the Surgeon General as set forth in 53 Federal Register 5046-5047, dated February 19, 1988. The Surgeon General has delegated the authority for daily administration of the PHS Commissioned Corps to the Director, Division of Commissioned Personnel (DCP), Office of the Surgeon General.

18 U.S.C. 702 sets forth criminal penalties for unauthorized possession or wear of the uniform or its distinctive components (see definition in Section C, below).

Section C. Explanation of Terms

The following descriptions of terms apply unless noted otherwise.

1. Agency. Unless otherwise defined, the term Agency includes the following: (1) Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health, (2) any PHS Agency, (3) any Federal organization outside of PHS having PHS commissioned officers assigned to it, and (4) any of the PHS Regional Offices.
2. Distinctive Component. A part of a uniform which has been designated as being unique to the uniform. Distinctive components may not be worn with civilian attire nor worn by other than active duty commissioned officers except as specifically provided within this manual. The distinctive components of the PHS uniform are listed in Exhibit I.
3. Insignia. Uniform components which serve to (1) identify the uniform as being that of a particular Uniformed Service; or (2) identify the grade, rank or other classification of the wearer.
4. Local Uniform Authority (LUA). The official having authority to prescribe the uniforms which may be worn within a given area. This official also determines those matters of uniform policy which are discretionary as set forth in this Subchapter. For the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area, the LUA is the Surgeon General. For all other locations, each PHS Agency or other Agency having PHS commissioned officers shall appoint LUAs.
5. Optional Item. An item which may be worn or used at the discretion of the individual officer unless the LUA has specifically prohibited its wear.
6. Organizational Clothing. Clothing and related equipment which is provided by the Agency for use by individual officers as necessary. Organizational clothing is returned to the Agency when an officer leaves the applicable assignment.

7. Prescribable Item. An item whose wear or usage can be required by the LUA. Unless required, such an item is considered optional, and may be worn at the discretion of the individual unless prohibited by the LUA.
8. Required Item. An item of the uniform which is required as part of the basic collection of items for that uniform. An officer wearing a particular uniform will maintain all the required components.
9. Uniform of the Day. The uniform chosen by the LUA as the uniform for general performance of duties at a given location. In addition to the uniform of the day, the LUA may prescribe one or more additional uniforms for particular purposes. Officers not authorized to wear one of the additional uniforms may only wear the uniform of the day. The list of authorized uniforms contained in Exhibit II indicates which uniforms may be chosen as uniform of the day.
10. Working Uniform. A uniform which may be prescribed when working conditions are such that the use of other uniforms would be impractical. Working uniforms are not worn for general usage and are not appropriate for wear in public away from the duty location. Working uniforms are listed in Exhibit II.

Section D. Background

1. Purpose of the Uniform. The uniform, with its various insignia and devices, is designed primarily to identify on sight commissioned officers of PHS. It also indicates at a glance the wearer's grade. It serves as a visual indication of the authority and responsibility imposed by law on a commissioned officer.
2. Only Authorized Uniforms to be Worn. All officers in uniform shall wear only the uniform appropriate to their grade; shall wear only regulation uniform items; and shall wear no badges, ribbons or other accoutrements not specifically authorized in accordance with this subchapter.
3. Responsibilities Toward the Uniform. All officials of PHS and other agencies to which officers are assigned having responsibility for the supervision of commissioned officers shall assure that officers under their direction wear the uniform properly and adhere to the grooming standards contained herein. Officers who wear the uniform improperly or who exhibit a careless attitude toward their personal appearance bring discredit to themselves and to the Service and subject themselves to disciplinary action. Therefore, individual officers and officials should exert their personal influence, where necessary, as a means of encouraging fellow officers to wear the uniform properly.

Section E. Officers' Appearance

1. Smartness and Image. Uniforms and associated equipment shall be made of high quality materials and to a high standard of workmanship. Clothing items shall be of reasonable fit. Uniforms shall be kept scrupulously clean and all lace, devices, and insignia shall be bright and free from tarnish. Hats and caps shall be worn squarely on the head with the bottom edge horizontal. Shoes shall be shined and in good repair.

2. Miscellaneous Articles. Articles such as pencils, pens, watch chains, pins, jewelry, handkerchiefs, combs, cigarette or cigar packs, pipes, etc., shall not protrude from nor be visible upon the uniform. Necklaces, crosses, pendants, etc., shall not be visible when in uniform. One wrist watch, one wrist bracelet, and finger rings are permitted, but must not be of faddish or outlandish design (one ring per hand in addition to a wedding ring is authorized). Hair ribbons are not authorized, but inconspicuous pins or fastening devices for women's hair are permitted. Ankle bracelets are not authorized. Tie clasps and tacks, shirt studs, cuff links and earrings shall be worn as prescribed in this Subchapter. Earrings are not authorized for men.
3. Eyeglasses. Prescription eyeglasses must not be of eccentric or faddish design. Sunglasses and light-reactive glasses of conservative design are permitted, but excessively dark lenses are not permitted indoors. Highly reflective "aviator" lenses are authorized only for officers engaged in flight activities or who need such lenses because of unusual work conditions.
4. Men's Grooming.
 - a. General. Hair shall be neat and clean and present a groomed appearance. Hair above the ears and around the neck shall be tapered from the lower hairline upwards and outwards so as to blend smoothly with the hair style. (Tapering refers to a cut which results in the hair being very short and thinned at the lower edge and getting gradually longer and fuller as it proceeds from the lower hairline upwards onto the sides or back of the head.) Tapering is not required for haircuts which are extremely short. The objective is to avoid a cut in which the full bulk of the hair ends abruptly at the lower hairline.

Hair on the back of the neck may not touch the collar. Individual hair shall be no longer than four inches; however, hair which lies close to the head may be longer than four inches, if necessary, in order to cover thin or bald areas. Hair shall be groomed so that it does not touch the ears or the collar, nor extend below the eyebrows when headgear is removed. The bulk of the hair shall not exceed two inches. (Bulk is the distance that the mass of the hair protrudes from the scalp.)

The above are maximum dimensions; the particular hair style worn by an individual should incorporate a length and bulk, within these maximums, which give a neatly groomed appearance. In no instance shall the hair interfere with the proper wearing of uniform headgear.
 - b. Styles. Various hair styles, including the Afro, are permitted as long as these styles meet the criteria for maximum length and bulk and maintain the tapered appearance on the neck and sides. Hair may not be plaited or braided while in uniform.
 - c. Sideburns. If sideburns are worn, they shall be neatly trimmed and tapered in the same manner as the haircut. They shall not extend below the earlobe and must be of even width (i.e., not flared). Sideburns shall end in a clean-cut horizontal line.

- d. Facial Hair. If a beard and/or mustache is worn, it shall be neatly trimmed and groomed at all times, so as to avoid a ragged appearance. A beard may be either full or partial; however, patches or spots of facial hair are not considered a beard and are not authorized. The bulk of a beard (the distance that the mass of the facial hair protrudes from the skin) shall not exceed one-half inch, and the length of individual facial hair shall not exceed one inch.

When a mustache is worn with a beard it shall blend smoothly into the beard. When worn without a beard, the mustache's ends shall not extend downward beyond the corners of the mouth nor outward more than one-quarter inch beyond the corners of the mouth. No portion of a mustache may extend below the lipline of the upper lip.

The LUA may restrict the wearing of facial hair by certain persons when sanitation and safety considerations weigh against the wearing of such hair.

- e. Hairpieces. Wigs or hairpieces may be worn by active-duty personnel while in uniform only for cosmetic reasons to cover baldness or physical disfiguration. Wigs may be worn by inactive reserve personnel while serving on short tours of active duty. When a wig or hairpiece is worn, it shall be of good quality and fit and its appearance shall conform to the specifications contained herein.

5. Women's Grooming.

- a. General. The hair shall be neatly arranged and shaped to present a conservative appearance. Hair on the back of the neck may touch but may not fall below the collar. No hair shall show under the front brim of the hat. Afro, natural, bouffant and similar hair styles are permitted; but exaggerated styles and styles with excessive fullness or extreme height are not authorized. In no instance shall the hair interfere with proper wearing of the uniform headgear. Pony tails and plaited hair are not permitted while in uniform. Hair may be braided provided that the braids are held close to the head and do not interfere with the correct fit of the headgear. Hair coloring must have a natural appearance, be of a color which would occur normally (e.g., orange hair would be prohibited), and be applied in a fashion so as to complement the individual.
- b. Hairpieces. When a wig or hairpiece is worn, it shall be of good quality and fit and its appearance shall conform to the specifications contained herein.
- c. Cosmetics. Cosmetics shall be conservative and in good taste. The colors selected for cosmetics should blend with the natural skin color and enhance natural features. Exaggerated use of cosmetics and faddish styles are prohibited.
- d. Fingernails. Nails may not extend more than one-quarter inch beyond the fingertips. If used, nail polish must be of a shade that complements the skin color.

Section F. Guidance to Local Uniform Authorities

1. Designation of LUAs.

- a. Each PHS Agency shall designate one or more LUAs to exercise the uniform prescribing authority within particular portions of the Agency's area of responsibility. The Agency operates within the limitations of PHS rules involving uniforms, and the LUA operates within the limitations of the Agency rules on uniforms.
- b. Each Agency shall provide a list of designated LUA's and their associated geographic areas of responsibility to the Director, Division of Commissioned Personnel (DCP), Office of the Surgeon General. The list should include a phone number that can be called for information regarding uniform directives in the area(s). DCP shall be notified when changes are made to the list.
- c. Care must be taken to insure that no officer comes under the authority of more than one LUA within the same Agency. Uniform authority is to be exercised on a geographic basis. A LUA determines policy for all Agency officers within the assigned area. If a LUA's area includes multiple towns, installations, etc., the LUA may prescribe different requirements for the various areas involved. In the case of multiple agencies in the same geographic area, it is strongly advised that the LUAs concerned cooperate and issue a single uniform directive to all officers in the area. Alternatively, the agencies may agree to have one of the LUAs act for all agencies in the area.

2. Selection of Uniforms.

- a. Refer to Exhibit II while reading this paragraph. Generally, one uniform of the day should be chosen for each duty station location. The uniform of the day must be selected from among the "General Purpose Service Uniforms" in the Exhibit. This will be the uniform used for general office work and travel within the local area. Service Dress Blue (SDB) is always acceptable in a normal office setting. Additional uniforms may be selected from the "Working Uniforms" in the list and prescribed for officers in working environments that make the Service uniform unsuitable. The LUA determines when a shift is made between the summer and winter uniforms, if a shift is appropriate for the area involved. The Formal, Dinner Dress, and Ceremonial uniforms are used on an occasional basis and the LUA may designate functions at which these uniforms are prescribed.
- b. A LUA may not prohibit the wearing of the SDB in normal office settings but may prohibit optional items of that uniform.
- c. When selecting uniforms and determining policy in regard to prescribable and optional items, the LUA should consider climate, working conditions, and appropriateness of appearance. The LUA will select a uniform of the day and as many additional working uniforms as are needed, but will not authorize more uniforms than necessary. The objective is to have the fewest number of uniforms within a given area that will satisfy requirements, bearing in mind that each officer must own and maintain all required components of the SDB.
- d. Consideration should be given to the personal expense of making frequent changes in the uniform directive and to the desires of the officers concerned. However, individual officers' preferences and costs shall not be the primary determining factors in selecting uniforms.

3. Designation of Covered Areas. LUAs may determine those areas, such as a complex of several buildings and grounds including parking areas, that officers may transit out-of-doors but consider themselves indoors for purposes of meeting uniform requirements and/or extending Service courtesy such as saluting.

Section G. Obtaining Uniforms and Accessories

1. The various PHS uniforms are comprised of the same articles of clothing as the corresponding uniforms of the U.S. Navy (with the exception of some optional items and special-purpose uniforms). Therefore, any clothing article which is certified to meet the specifications for naval officer personnel is suitable for wear with the appropriate PHS uniforms. PHS uniforms are made distinctive by the wearing of unique PHS insignia. These include the corps device, cap chin strap, cap device, shoulder boards, and buttons. The insignia are described in INSTRUCTION 6 of this Subchapter.
2. Many Navy Exchange retail stores have a uniform shop. The basic articles of uniform clothing are usually available in these shops. However, the unique PHS insignia and buttons are not stocked in Navy Uniform Shops except in the Washington, D.C. area. Insignia, as well as complete uniforms, may be ordered by mail from the Uniform Support Center, P.O. Box 15065, Norfolk, VA. 23521-0065. A Navy Uniform Shop should have order forms in stock, or an officer may order directly from the Uniform Support Center.
3. In towns or cities having substantial Navy populations, private clothiers will often carry uniforms, but will probably not stock PHS insignia. They may be able to order these insignia. There are also a number of commercial mail order uniform firms from which uniforms can be obtained.
4. When purchasing uniform clothing items, be sure each article has a label certifying that the item meets Navy requirements.

Section H. Wear of the Uniform by Retired and Inactive Reserve Officers

1. Retired officers and reserve corps officers not on active duty may wear the prescribed uniform of the rank held on the retired or inactive list on occasions of ceremony and at gatherings of organizations consisting primarily of Uniformed Services members and former members (see restrictions on wearing the uniform outside the United States in Section L, below). Wearing of the uniform for other purposes is prohibited.
2. The uniform worn by retired and inactive reserve officers shall conform to current regulations, except that retired officers may wear the uniform in accordance with regulations in effect at the time of their retirement if they so desire. If a retired officer is recalled to active duty, the current regulations shall apply.

Section I. Officers Assigned to Other Services

1. Officers Assigned to the U. S. Coast Guard. Officers assigned to the U. S. Coast Guard (CG) for extended active duty (i.e., duty other than temporary duty) shall wear the uniform prescribed for wear by CG officers as required by CG directives and regulations; the insignia and distinctive markings of the CG uniforms thus worn shall be as follows:
 - a. PHS shoulder boards
 - b. PHS cap device
 - c. PHS sleeve insignia
 - d. Coast Guard name tag
 - e. Coast Guard chin strap
 - f. Coast Guard buttons on the uniform jacket and cap

Inactive reserve officers who participate in CG activities by invitation from the CG and with the permission of PHS, may wear the CG uniform as described above when so participating.

2. Officers Assigned to Other than the CG. Officers assigned to a Uniformed Service other than CG for extended active duty (i.e., duty other than temporary duty) shall, if required under the provisions of the assignment agreement, wear the uniform of that Service which is appropriate to the officer's grade. In this instance, the uniform shall be worn as prescribed in the regulations of the Service concerned. If the assignment agreement does not specifically provide that the officer is not to wear the PHS uniform or the uniform of the Service to which the officer is assigned, the PHS officer shall wear the PHS uniform during the assignment, choosing the PHS uniform which corresponds or most closely corresponds to the type of uniform prescribed for wear by officers of that Service in similar assignments.

Section J. Wear of Civilian Clothing on Military Installations

When visiting military installations (including facilities of the U. S. Coast Guard and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration), whether on official business or on personal business (e.g., shopping at the commissary, sightseeing, etc.) officers out of uniform shall wear neat, tasteful clothing appropriate to the business. Except when participating in sporting or exercise activities, gym shorts, exercise suits, tank tops and similar clothing are generally inappropriate for officers on military installations.

Section K. Travel Uniform

1. Travel by Non-Military Conveyances. For official travel within the United States, an officer may wear the uniform prescribed in Paragraph 3, below, or appropriate civilian attire. For official travel outside the United States, appropriate civilian attire will normally be worn (see Section L, below).
2. Travel by Military Conveyance. For official or unofficial travel in military-owned or military-controlled conveyances, the uniform prescribed in Paragraph 3, below, must be worn. However, if military officials advise that (1) entry requirements into a foreign area of destination prohibit the wear of the uniform or (2) that the traveller/officer will be passing through high-risk areas with respect to terrorist activities or social or political unrest, the uniform shall not be worn and the type of dress recommended by authorities shall be worn. See also Section L, below.

3. Prescribed Uniforms.

a. Official Travel. Service Dress Blue or as specified in orders (see Paragraph E.5, INSTRUCTION 4, Subchapter CC24.1, "Space-Required Travel on Military Aircraft").

b. Unofficial Travel.

(1) Service Dress Blue, or

(2) PHS uniform of the day for the area of destination, if a determination has been made for the area concerned; if such a determination has not been made the following may be worn:

April 15 - October 15: Summer White or Summer Khaki

October 15 - April 15: Service Dress Blue Sweater or Winter Blue

Section L. Wear of Uniform Outside the U. S.

In accordance with international agreements on the status of forces, PHS officers are generally not permitted to wear the uniform outside the United States unless assigned to another Uniformed Service whose regulations permit wearing the uniform. However, the Director, DCP, may authorize officers to wear the PHS uniform outside the United States under certain circumstances. Authorization must be obtained in advance by writing to:

Director
Division of Commissioned Personnel, OSG
Room 4-35, Parklawn Building
Rockville, MD 20857-0001

The request for authorization should include: (1) the identification of the officer(s) involved, (2) the nature of the assignment, (3) the places and dates the uniform is to be worn, and (4) the reasons why wearing the uniform would be helpful in the performance of duties or otherwise appropriate.

EXHIBIT I

List of Distinctive Components

1. Cap Device (full size and miniature)
2. PHS Buttons (metal buttons which are embossed with a replica of the PHS corps device)
3. PHS Corps Device (all sizes)
4. PHS Name Tag
5. Shoulder Boards

EXHIBIT II

List of Authorized Uniforms

<u>Men</u>	<u>Women</u>
Formal and Dinner Dress Uniforms	
Formal Dress	Formal Dress
Dinner Dress Blue Jacket	Dinner Dress Blue Jacket
Dinner Dress White Jacket	Dinner Dress White Jacket
Dinner Dress Blue	Dinner Dress Blue
Dinner Dress White	Dinner Dress White
Tropical Dinner Dress Blue	Tropical Dinner Dress Blue
Ceremonial Uniforms	
Full Dress Blue	Full Dress Blue
Full Dress White	Full Dress White
General Purpose Service Uniforms ^{1/}	
Service Dress Blue	Service Dress Blue
Service Dress Blue Sweater	Service Dress Blue Sweater
Service Dress White	Service Dress White
Summer Blue (Salt & Pepper)	Summer Blue (Salt & Pepper)
Winter Blue	Winter Blue
Summer White	Summer White
Summer Khaki	Summer Khaki
Working Uniforms ^{2/}	
Working Khaki	Working Khaki
Winter Working Blue	Winter Working Blue
Indoor Duty White	Indoor Duty White
	Indoor Duty White Dress
	Indoor Duty White Pantsuit
Special Purpose Uniforms	

See INSTRUCTION 7 of this Subchapter, "Special Uniform Situations"

NOTES:

^{1/} LUAs select the uniform of the day from among these service uniforms.

^{2/} LUAs may prescribe or authorize working uniforms in this category for officers whose duties or conditions would cause the uniform of the day to be impracticable. These uniforms are not authorized for general wear away from the duty location (e.g., in stores, restaurants, etc.), but may be worn while commuting between lodgings and duty location.

EXHIBIT III

Sample Uniform of the Day Directive

NOTE: This is an example only. Each LUA will prescribe such uniform of the day, working uniforms and optional items as are appropriate to the area and duties involved. The directive must set forth the area of coverage. The method of distributing the directive shall be selected by the LUA, but the directive will apply to all officers under the LUA's purview within the specified geographic area. A LUA may issue different directives for different portions of his/her area of responsibility.

FROM: Local Uniform Authority for Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Area

SUBJECT: Uniform of the Day - Fall and Winter, 19XX

TO Active-Duty Commissioned Officers,
Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Area

This memorandum prescribes the uniforms of the day for Public Health Service (PHS) commissioned officers assigned to duty stations in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area, which includes the cities of Alexandria and Rockville, and the counties of Montgomery, Frederick, Prince Georges, Arlington, and Fairfax.

APPLICABILITY:

The provisions of this memorandum apply to all officers in the prescribed area who wear the PHS uniform, whether by direction or as a matter of personal choice. However, it does not apply to those PHS officers appointed under the Junior Commissioned Officer Student Training and Extern Program who are assigned to duty stations in this metropolitan area. Moreover, officers assigned to duty stations in this area with the United States Coast Guard, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and medical students attending the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences have separate uniform authorities. Therefore, these officers must follow the separate directive issued by their respective uniform authority.

UNIFORM OF THE DAY:

1. October 1 through October 31 is the transition period from summer to winter uniform of the day. During this period, the uniforms of the day are the Service Dress Blue (SDB), Service Dress Blue Sweater (SDBS), Summer White, or Summer Blue ("Salt and Pepper"), and officers may choose within this range of service uniforms.
2. Effective November 1, the uniforms of the day are the SDB and SDBS. Except as provided in paragraph (3), female officers may wear the version of the uniform of the day with skirt or the version with slacks.
3. For the purpose of uniformity, Agency Heads may prescribe that officers under their jurisdiction wear the SDB uniform for ceremonial occasions, or for other appropriate circumstances on a specific day and for a specific reason. For these occasions, they may also determine if female officers must wear the skirt in lieu of the optional slacks. However, Agency Heads are not authorized to issue general or blanket directives concerning other uniforms.

4. Circumstances in Which Other Uniforms and Components are Permitted:

- a. Indoor Duty White. The Indoor Duty White (IDW), which is the same as Summer White uniform but without ribbons, may be worn by officers assigned to duties in clinical or laboratory settings. However, the IDW is a working uniform and is not appropriate for wear when circumstances, such as meetings scheduled in advance with official visitors or members of the general public, indicate that a service uniform should be worn. Officers may wear the IDW while travelling directly between their residence and their duty station.
- b. Formal and Dinner Dress Uniforms. The Formal Dress uniform may be worn at the appropriate formal evening functions (white tie); the Dinner Dress uniform may be worn at the appropriate dinner and social functions (black tie). All such uniforms must conform to the winter season, effective November 1, with flexibility between October 1 and October 30, for transitional purposes.
- c. Domestic Travel. An officer engaged in domestic travel may wear the service uniform of the day prescribed for the area to which the officer is proceeding.

In summary: PHS officers assigned to duty stations in this area, except as noted above, are not authorized to wear uniforms other than the Service Dress Blue or Service Dress Blue Sweater in routine office settings. However, during the transition period, officers may wear the Summer White and Summer Blue uniforms. Officers assigned to clinical or laboratory settings meeting the criteria of paragraph 4.a., may also wear the IDW uniform.

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Section A. Purpose and Scope

This INSTRUCTION prescribes circumstances under which Public Health Service (PHS) commissioned officers are directed to wear the PHS uniform.

Section B. Authority

See Section B of INSTRUCTION 1, "General Information on Uniforms and Appearance," of this Subchapter.

Section C. Directive to Wear the PHS Uniform

All PHS officers in the United States and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, except officers participating in the Commissioned Officer Student Training and Extern Program (COSTEP) and in the Senior COSTEP, shall wear the official PHS uniform of their grade in accordance with the policy prescribed by the head of their Agency (see definition in INSTRUCTION 1, Section C, of this Subchapter) when assigned by a Personnel Order to active duty for a period in excess of 30 days. However, a COSTEP or Sr. COSTEP participant may be directed by the Director, Division of Commissioned Personnel (DCP), Office of the Surgeon General, to wear the uniform under provisions prescribed by the Director, DCP. An Agency shall not prescribe rules that call for wearing the uniform less often than one workday per week. In the absence of a policy that prescribes how frequently the uniform is to be worn, officers shall wear the uniform at least one workday per week. For rules pertaining to PHS officers assigned to another Uniformed Service and to officers outside the United States, see INSTRUCTION 1 of this Subchapter.

Certain officers may be exempt from the requirement to wear the uniform under the provisions of Section E, below. Such officers are nonetheless responsible for owning and maintaining the required components of the Service Dress Blue uniform.

Section D. Uniform Allowance

An officer is entitled to a one-time uniform allowance when directed to wear the uniform. For additional information, see INSTRUCTION 3, Subchapter CC22.4, "Uniform Allowance."

Section E. Exemptions from Requirement to Wear the Uniform

1. Assignment to Military. An officer assigned to a military service or to the Department of Defense in a position not normally requiring a uniform to be worn is not required to wear the uniform if so determined under the provisions of the assignment agreement. However, this does not relieve the officer from the responsibility to own and wear the uniform, as appropriate, to meet other PHS requirements.
2. Assignment to U. S. Coast Guard. An officer assigned to the U.S. Coast Guard (CG) for extended active duty (i.e., duty other than temporary duty) shall wear the uniform prescribed for wear by CG officers as required by CG regulations. See INSTRUCTION 1, of this Subchapter for insignia and distinctive markings of the CG uniform thus worn.

Inactive reserve officers who participate in CG activities by invitation from CG and with the permission of PHS, may wear the CG uniform as described above when so participating.

3. Non-Federal Assignment. An officer assigned to a non-Federal Agency, or in Leave without Pay Status, is not required to wear the uniform at the officer's duty station. However, this does not relieve the officer from the responsibility to own and wear the uniform, as appropriate, to meet other PHS requirements.
4. Program-Specific Needs. A Program may request that officers in specific assignments not be required to wear the uniform. However, this does not relieve such officers from their responsibility to own and wear the uniform, as appropriate, to meet other PHS requirements. A request for an exemption from the requirement to wear the uniform shall specifically address why wearing the uniform is not in the best interest of the officer and PHS, shall be endorsed by the Agency Head or Regional Health Administrator, as appropriate, and submitted to:

Director
Division of Commissioned Personnel
Office of the Surgeon General, PHS
Room 4-35, Parklawn Building
Rockville, MD 20857-0001

5. Local Exemptions. The Local Uniform Authority shall determine under what circumstances officers shall not be required to wear the uniform for brief, and infrequent periods. Example: An officer is assigned to office duties in an area where the uniform of the day is Service Dress Blue. The officer must be present during a short period when the office space is being renovated to direct and oversee the construction. The officer may be exempted from wearing the uniform during such period.
6. Geographic Exemption. Officers in locations other than the United States and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico are prohibited from wearing the uniform unless specifically directed or authorized to wear the uniform by the Director, DCP.



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Section A. Purpose and Scope

1. This INSTRUCTION prescribes the manner in which medals, ribbons, and badges shall be worn by Public Health Service (PHS) commissioned officers on the PHS uniform and on civilian clothes.
2. This INSTRUCTION also prescribes the order of precedence for wearing PHS and Uniformed Service awards on the PHS uniform.
3. Procedures for obtaining authorization to wear awards on the PHS uniform are contained in INSTRUCTION 1, Subchapter CC27.9, "Authorization to Wear Awards," of this manual.

Section B. Authority

Section 215 of the PHS Act (42 U.S.C. 216) provides statutory authority to establish rules and regulations governing PHS uniforms. Regulations prescribing the types of military or foreign decorations which may be worn by PHS commissioned officers and the conditions under which such decorations may be worn are set forth in INSTRUCTION 1, Subchapter CC47.4, "Decorations," of this manual.

Section C. Order of Precedence

I. General

- a. A PHS commissioned officer may wear only those awards for which he/she has received approval as evidenced by the documentation for each award in the officer's Official Personnel Folder (OPF). See INSTRUCTION 3, Subchapter CC27.1, "Commissioned Officers' Award Program; Nominating and Review Procedures," of this manual.
 - b. PHS commissioned officers who have received awards from other Uniformed Services or departments of the United States Government, foreign governments, or other agencies, shall wear such awards on the PHS uniform only as designated in this INSTRUCTION.
 - c. All awards issued for wear by the PHS Commissioned Corps are listed in this Section in their order of precedence. Awards received for service performed while in or attached to units of the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which are not included in this Section, but which are of equal importance to PHS awards listed here, shall be worn in the order specified by the respective military service. In all cases of relative priority, PHS awards shall take precedence.
 - d. No award granted by another Service is to be worn on the PHS uniform until authorization is granted as set forth in INSTRUCTION 1, Subchapter CC27.9.
2. Uniformed Services Decorations. Listed below in their order of precedence are PHS honor awards and military decorations which may be authorized for wear on the PHS uniform:

Medal of Honor
Navy Cross
Defense Distinguished Service Medal
Distinguished Service Medal (PHS)
Distinguished Service Medal (Other Services)

Silver Star Medal
Defense Superior Service Medal
Meritorious Service Medal (PHS)
Surgeon General's Medallion (PHS)
Surgeon General's Exemplary Service Medal (PHS)
Legion of Merit
Distinguished Flying Cross
Navy and Marine Corps Medal
Bronze Star Medal
Purple Heart
Defense Meritorious Service Medal
Outstanding Service Medal (PHS)
Meritorious Service Medal (Other Services)
Air Medal
Joint Service Commendation Medal
Commendation Medal (PHS)
Commendation Medal (Other Services)
Achievement Medal (PHS)
Achievement Medal (Other Services)
PHS Citation
Combat Action Ribbon

3. Unit Awards. Listed below in their order of precedence are the unit awards which may be authorized for wear after all Uniformed Services decorations:

Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon
Outstanding Unit Citation (PHS)
Unit Commendation (PHS)
Unit Commendation Ribbon (All Services)
Joint Meritorious Unit Award
Meritorious Unit Commendation Ribbon (All Services)
Navy "E"

4. Non-Uniformed Service Decorations

- a. Listed below are certain non-Uniformed Service decorations which may be authorized for wear on the PHS uniform after all unit awards. Precedence shall be the order of date of acceptance, except when two or more decorations from the same agency are worn. The order of wearing of those decorations will be in accordance with the precedence established by the awarding agency regardless of date of acceptance.

Presidential Medal of Freedom
Gold Life Saving Medal
Silver Life Saving Medal
Medal for Merit
President's Distinguished Federal Civilian Service
Medal
Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal
Merchant Marine Meritorious Service Medal
Merchant Marine Mariners Medal

b. Non-Uniformed Service decorations shall not be worn on the uniform unless at least one uniformed service award is worn at the same time.

5. PHS Service and Campaign Awards. Listed below are PHS service and campaign awards. These may be worn in the order earned:

Hazardous Duty Award
Foreign Duty Award
Special Assignment Award
Isolated/Hardship Award
National Emergency Preparedness Ribbon
Smallpox Eradication Campaign Ribbon
The Crisis Response Service Award

6. Military Campaign and Service Awards. Listed below in order of precedence are the military campaign and service awards which may be authorized for wear on the PHS uniform after all PHS service and campaign awards:

Good Conduct Medal
Naval Reserve Meritorious Service Medal
World War I Victory Medal
Haitian Campaign Medal (1919-20)
Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal
Yangtze Service Medal
Byrd Antarctic Expedition Medal
Expeditionary Medals
Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition Medal
China Service Medal
American Defense Service Medal
American Campaign Service Medal
European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal
Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal
World War II Victory Medal
U.S. Antarctic Expedition Medal
Navy Occupation Service Medal
Medal for Humane Action
National Defense Service Medal
Korean Service Medal
Antarctica Service Medal
Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal
Vietnam Service Medal
Humanitarian Service Medal
Sea Service Deployment Ribbon
Armed Forces Reserve Medal
Naval Reserve Medal
Merchant Marine Gallant Ship Unit Citation
Merchant Marine Defense Bar
Merchant Marine Combat Bar
Merchant Marine War Zone Bars (worn in order earned)

Atlantic War Zone
Mediterranean-Middle East War Zone
Pacific War Zone
Merchant Marine WWII Victory Medal
Merchant Marine Korean Service Bar
Merchant Marine Vietnam Service Bar

In general, PHS officers may wear ribbons or medals denoting service or an award earned as a member of another Uniformed Service prior to their becoming members of the PHS Commissioned Corps. Each such award must be documented in the officer's OPF.

However, ribbons or medals earned as a member of another Uniformed Service denoting longevity of service (e.g., the Air Force Longevity Service Ribbon), completion of a course of basic training or initial qualification (e.g., the Air Force Training Ribbon), or qualification or expertise in basic military skills (e.g., the Navy Expert Pistol Shot Medal), are not authorized for wear on the PHS uniform. Nonetheless, if a PHS officer assigned to another Service is required or expected to qualify in marksmanship skills, that officer may be authorized to wear ribbons or medals denoting such skills only while assigned to that Service.

7. PHS Regular Corps Ribbon. The PHS Regular Corps Ribbon shall be worn after all U.S. service awards.
8. Awards of Military Societies and Other Organizations. The following organizations each issue a medal and a ribbon bar authorized for wear on the PHS uniform, by an officer who is a member, after the PHS Regular Corps Ribbon:

Association of Military Surgeons of the United States (AMSUS)
The Reserve Officers' Association (ROA)

If an officer is eligible for both, the AMSUS ribbon takes precedence over the ROA ribbon.

9. Foreign Decorations and Non-U.S. Service Awards
 - a. Foreign Decorations. Personnel who have been specifically authorized to accept decorations from foreign governments may wear them, after all U.S. service awards, in order of their receipt, in the manner prescribed below:
 - (1) No foreign award shall be worn on the uniform unless at least one U.S. award is worn at the same time.
 - (2) Foreign awards which are similar in design and caliber to U.S. awards may be worn on the same occasions prescribed for wearing the U.S. awards.
 - (3) An officer who does not possess the Medal of Honor, but who has received a foreign award which, under the rules of the country concerned, is required to be worn at the neck, will so wear it. If an officer has been awarded the Medal of Honor and a foreign award which is worn at the neck, he/she shall wear the foreign award so that it shall show below the Medal of Honor.
 - (4) When an individual possesses two or more awards from the same country, the order of precedence of those particular awards shall be determined by the rules of the country concerned.

(5) Foreign awards, such as stars and sashes or orders, or other devices which are dissimilar to or are required to be worn in a manner which differs from that prescribed for U.S. awards authorized for wear by PHS officers, may be worn only as a courtesy to the country concerned when an officer is attending a public function, in the house of, or in honor of, a public official or other distinguished citizen or subject of the country whose decoration he/she possesses. These awards shall be worn as nearly as practicable in accordance with the regulations of the country concerned. Since officers are generally not permitted to wear the PHS uniform outside the United States (see INSTRUCTION 1, Subchapter CC26.3, "General Information on Uniforms and Appearance," of this manual), the wearing of such decoration is limited to public functions within the United States.

b. Vietnam. Foreign awards to U.S. military personnel for service in Vietnam which may be worn on the PHS uniform are the following (in order of precedence):

National Order of Vietnam
Military Merit Medal
Army Distinguished Service Order
Air Force Distinguished Service Order
Navy Distinguished Service Order
Army Meritorious Service Medal
Air Force Meritorious Service Medal
Navy Meritorious Service Medal
Special Service Medal
Gallantry Cross
Air Gallantry Cross
Navy Gallantry Cross
Hazardous Service Medal
Life Saving Medal
Armed Forces Honor Medal
Staff Service Medal
Technical Service Medal
Training Service Medal
Civil Actions Medal

10. Foreign Unit Awards. The following awards, listed in their order of precedence, do not require individual legislative authorization and may be worn immediately after all foreign personal decorations:

Philippine Republic Presidential Unit Citation
Korean Presidential Unit Citation
Vietnam Presidential Unit Citation
Republic of Vietnam Meritorious Unit Citation
(Gallantry Cross Color)*
Republic of Vietnam Meritorious Unit Citation
(Civil Actions Color)*

*Note: Only the initial award (ribbon with frame and palm) may be worn.

11. Non-U.S. Service Awards. The precedence of non-U.S. service awards follow immediately after foreign unit awards:

Philippine Defense Ribbon
Philippine Liberation Ribbon
Philippine Independence Ribbon
United Nations Service Medal
United National Medal
Multi-National Forces and Observer Medal
Inter-American Defense Board Medal/Ribbon

12. Foreign Service Awards. The Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal service award will be worn immediately after non-U.S. service awards.

Section D. Ribbon Bars

1. Ribbons are worn in horizontal rows consisting of up to three ribbons in each row. When more than three ribbons are authorized, they shall be worn in horizontal rows of three each. If not in multiples of three, the uppermost row shall contain the lesser number and the center of this row shall be over the center of the one below it. Ribbons shall be placed without intervals between ribbons or rows of ribbons. They shall be worn with the lower edge of the bottom row centered 1/4 inch above the left breast pocket and parallel to the floor. To avoid being covered by the coat lapel, ribbons may be aligned so the border is to wearer's left and parallel with the left side of the pocket. To avoid further the uppermost ribbons being covered by the coat lapel, the uppermost rows may contain two ribbons each, and be aligned to the left border. Ribbons worn on the right breast shall be worn with the lower edge of the bottom row centered 1/4 inch above the right breast pocket, or ribbons shall be worn in the same relative position as if there were a pocket.
2. Ribbons shall not be impregnated with preservatives which change the appearance of the ribbon nor shall they be worn with transparent covering of any sort.
3. Ribbons which do not have a symmetrical color design or which have stars as part of the design shall be displayed as follows:
 - a. Medal of Honor Ribbon. The stars should form an M with a single ray of all stars pointing up.
 - b. Navy and Marine Corps Ribbon. The blue stripe shall be inboard (to the wearer's right).
 - c. Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon. The blue stripe shall be uppermost.
 - d. Merchant Marine Mariner's Ribbon. The red stripe shall be inboard.
 - e. World War II Theater Ribbons. The blue stripe in the center shall be inboard.
 - f. Army and Navy Occupation Service Ribbons. The black stripe shall be inboard.
 - g. Philippine Defense Ribbon. The stars shall form a triangle, base down, with a single ray of all stars pointing up.

- h. Philippine Liberation Ribbon. The blue stripe in the center shall be inboard.
 - i. Philippine Republic Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon. The blue stripe shall be inboard and worn with the gold frame.
 - j. Korean Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon. The red portion of the circular device in the center shall be uppermost, worn with gold frame.
 - k. Vietnam Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon. Worn with gold frame.
 - l. Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal. The blue stripe in the center shall be worn inboard.
 - m. Combat Action Ribbon. The outermost blue stripe shall be inboard.
 - n. The Reserve Officers' Association. The red stripe shall be inboard (to the wearer's right).
4. The arrangement of ribbons shall be in the order of precedence in rows from top down inboard to outboard within rows. A minimum of 3 ribbons shall be worn by those possessing 3 or more; all ribbons may be worn, if desired. If only 1 row of ribbons is worn, it shall consist of the 3 senior ribbons.
 5. When large medals are prescribed, ribbons having no corresponding large medals shall be worn centered on the right breast in the same relative position as the holding bar of the lowest row of medals. If the individual has been awarded more than one of this type, the senior ribbon is required with the option to wear all. The arrangement of ribbons shall be in the order of precedence in rows from top down and inboard to outboard.
 6. When miniature medals are prescribed (refer to Section F, below), ribbons for which no medals are provided shall NOT be worn.

Section E. Large Medals

1. Large medals shall be worn on Full Dress uniforms, and shall not be worn on other uniforms. When more than one medal is worn, they shall be suspended from a holding bar of metal or other material of sufficient stiffness to support the weight of the medals. The holding bar of the lowest row of medals shall be located in the same position as the lowest ribbon bar. The bar shall be 4 1/8 inches wide and each row of medals shall be 3 1/4 inches long from top of ribbons to bottom of medals, so that the bottom of each medal constitutes a horizontal line. When more than one row is worn, no row is to contain a lesser number of medals than the row above. Except for the uppermost row, all rows shall contain the same number of medals, 3 medals side by side or up to 5 medals overlapping. Overlapping shall be equal, and right or inboard medal shall show in full. Upper rows of medals, if worn, shall be mounted so that these medals cover the suspension ribbons of the medals below. See Section H, below.
2. The arrangement of medals shall be in order of precedence from top down and from inboard to outboard within rows. All medals may be worn; however, a minimum of five must be worn by those possessing five or more. If only one row of medals is worn, it shall consist of the five senior medals. Large medals shall be worn on the uniform as shown in Exhibit I.

3. When either large or miniature medals are prescribed, both the Medal of Honor pendant and the Surgeon General's Medallion are worn from their respective suspension ribbons placed around the neck. When either of these medals is worn with the officer's White Service coat, the ribbon shall pass outside the coat collar. When worn with all other coats, the ribbon shall pass between the shirt and coat collar.

Section F. Miniature Medals

1. Miniature medals shall be worn with all Formal Dress uniforms and Dinner Dress uniforms. On the male officer's Formal and Dinner Dress jackets the holding bar of the lowest row of miniature medals shall be positioned 3 inches below the notch and centered on the lapel, parallel to the ground. Three or more miniature medals will be positioned starting at the inner edge of the lapel and extended beyond the lapel on the body of the jacket. When worn on the male officer's Blue or White Service coats, the holding bar is centered immediately above the left breast pocket. When worn on the jacket of the female officer's Formal Dress uniform or Dinner Dress uniform, the holding bar is worn in the same relative position as on the male's Dinner Dress jacket, down 1/3 of the distance from the shoulder seam to the coat hem. When worn on the female officer's Blue or White coats, the holding bar is centered immediately above the left pocket flap. Each row of miniatures shall be 2 1/4 inches long from top of ribbons to bottom of medals so that the bottom of each medal constitutes a horizontal line. Upper rows of medals shall be positioned so that these medals cover the ribbons of the medals below. See Section H, below.
2. The holding bar will permit the wear of up to five miniature medals in a row with no overlap. For the wear of six or more miniature medals, see Section H, below.
3. Miniature medals shall be worn on the uniform as shown in Exhibit II.
4. The arrangement of medals shall be in order of precedence from top down and from inboard to outboard within rows. All medals may be worn; however, a minimum of five must be worn by those possessing five or more. If only one row of medals is worn, it shall consist of the five senior medals.
5. When miniature medals are prescribed, the Medal of Honor, which is not made in miniature, is worn as described in Section E.3, above.

Section G. Attachments to be Worn on Ribbons

1. Manner of Wearing. A single star shall be worn centered on the ribbon. If there is more than one star, stars shall be placed in a horizontal line close to and symmetrically about the center of the ribbon. A gold or bronze star worn in addition to a silver star shall be placed on the wearer's right, the second to the wearer's left, etc. When medals are worn overlapping, all stars may be worn to the wearer's left. Stars shall be placed on the ribbon with two rays pointing down. (Attachments shall be arranged on ribbons as shown in Exhibit III.)
2. PHS Honor Awards. Gold and silver stars shall be worn on suspension ribbons of medals and on ribbon bars of the PHS Distinguished Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Surgeon General's Exemplary Service Medal, Outstanding Service Medal, Commendation Medal, Achievement Medal, and PHS Citation, as follows:

- a. Gold Stars. Gold stars are authorized to be worn in lieu of a second or subsequent award of any of the above-mentioned medals. The gold star to be worn on the suspension ribbon of large and miniature medals and on ribbon bars shall be 5/16 inch in size.
 - b. Silver Stars. Silver stars are authorized in lieu of five gold stars. The size of silver stars shall be the same size as gold stars, as specified in paragraph 2.a, above.
3. Unit and Service Awards. Bronze and silver stars shall be worn on ribbon bars of the Outstanding Unit Citation, Unit Commendation, PHS Hazardous Duty Award, Foreign Duty Award, Special Assignment Award, and Isolated Hardship Award.
- a. Bronze stars are authorized in lieu of a second or subsequent award of any of the above-mentioned awards. The bronze star to be worn on the ribbon bar shall be 3/16 inch in size.
 - b. Silver stars, 3/16 inch in size, are authorized in lieu of five bronze stars.
4. Attachments on Awards of Other Uniformed Services. Attachments on ribbons awarded by other uniformed services (stars, letter devices, clasps, oak leaf clusters, etc.) shall be worn as prescribed by the Uniformed Service concerned.

Section H. Arrangement for Wearing Large or
Miniature Medals

Number of Medals Per Row

<u>Number of Medals to be worn</u>	<u>Prescribed Number of Rows</u>	<u>Top Row</u>	<u>2nd Row</u>	<u>3rd Row</u>	<u>4th Row</u>
1-5	1 row only	1-5			
6	2	3	3		
7	2	3	4		
8	2	4	4		
9	2	4	5		
10	2	5	5		
11	3	3	4	4	
12	3	4	4	4	
13	3	3	5	5	
14	3	4	5	5	
15	3	5	5	5	
16	4	4	4	4	4

and so on

Section I. Wearing of Badges

1. Definitions

- a. Ceremonial uniforms consist of the Full Dress Blue and Full Dress White uniforms as authorized in this Subchapter.
- b. Formal and Dinner Dress uniforms consist of the Formal Dress, Dinner Dress Blue Jacket, Dinner Dress White Jacket, Dinner Dress Blue, Dinner Dress White, and Tropical Dinner Dress Blue uniforms as authorized in this Subchapter.
- c. Service uniforms consist of the Service Dress Blue, Service Dress White, Summer White, Summer Blue, Summer Khaki, Winter Blue, and Tropical White uniforms as authorized in this Subchapter.
- d. Standard badges are the badges and insignia identified or contemplated within subparagraphs 4.a.(1) through (3) and 4.b. of this Section.
- e. Working uniforms consist of the Indoor Duty White, Indoor Duty White Dress and Indoor Duty White Pantsuit for female officers, Working Khaki, Winter Working Blue, and Field Utility and Tropical Khaki uniforms as authorized in this Subchapter.

2. Name Tags and Identification Badges

- a. The PHS name tag is a required component of each of the service uniforms; it must be worn as part of uniforms in that group. Officers may wear the PHS name tag with working uniforms, and they must do so if the PHS name tag is prescribed. See Section I, INSTRUCTION 6, Subchapter CC26.3, "Insignia and Devices." The PHS name tag is not worn with ceremonial uniforms or formal or dinner dress uniforms.
- b. Facilities where PHS officers are stationed or visiting, at which meetings are taking place, or other locations where PHS officers are on official business, may issue identification badges. When requested to do so by local authorities, PHS officers should wear these badges in the manner prescribed by the issuing organization while wearing a PHS uniform.

3. Placement and Securing of Badges and Other Insignia - General

- a. Except as specifically provided, all badges and insignia must be securely affixed to the specified component of the uniform in the approved location.
- b. This and the following subsections establish, within the several groups of uniforms and their components, where badges (and other insignia) are to be placed and, as appropriate, establish other restrictions and provide options.
- c. Standard and miniature badges may be worn with Formal, Dinner Dress, Service Dress Blue, Service Dress White, Summer White, and Summer Blue uniforms. With the exception of the PHS name tag and any identification badge, no other badges should be worn with a working uniform.

- d. Upon written request of an individual officer, the Director, DCP, may authorize some variation in placement standards when doing so will create the best impression of the uniformed officer and be in the interests of the Service. These authorized variations in placement standards will be noted in the officer's official personnel file. The Director, DCP, is not authorized to change other limits established herein.
4. Standard Badges: Surgeon General, Deputy Surgeon General, Officer-In-Charge, Recruiter, Associate Recruiter, and Other Standard Badges
- a. In addition to any name tag and identification badge, if otherwise eligible and subject to the manner and limits set forth elsewhere in this section, PHS officers may wear the following badges issued by PHS as part of PHS service and ceremonial uniforms:
- (1) Full size (not miniature) PHS Surgeon General (SG), Deputy Surgeon General (DSG), and Officer-In-Charge (OIC) insignia, only when incumbent,
 - (2) Either the full size (not miniature) PHS Recruiter badge or PHS Associate Recruiter badge, and
 - (3) Other badges and breast insignia, as provided by paragraph 4.b. of this Section.
- b. PHS officers are also authorized to wear badges and other insignia issued by other Uniformed Services on PHS service and ceremonial uniforms if:
- (1) Earned while a PHS officer, or
 - (2) Earned while a member of another Uniformed Service if the nature of the badge (or insignia) is relevant to the mission of PHS. Officers who seek to wear any non-PHS badge earned while a member of another Uniformed Service must provide documentation that the badge has been officially awarded and have its relevance to the mission of the PHS be approved by the Director, DCP; this will be recorded in the officer's Official Personnel File. See Section C. of this INSTRUCTION. The Director, DCP, will determine appropriateness on a case-by-case basis.
5. Placement of Standard Badges -- Service Uniforms. Standard badges are generally placed on the left side of an officers's Service uniforms, centered above or below all service ribbons an officer is wearing. Placement varies depending on the component of the uniform on which the badge is to be placed and the specific badge. In addition, female officers may place certain badges in alternate locations, as set forth in this Section.
- a. The Surgeon General, Deputy Surgeon General, and Officer-In-Charge badges are placed on the officer's right side while the officer is the incumbent of the corresponding position. After the officer completes a tour of duty in any of those offices, the miniature badge is worn on the officer's left side.

Specifically, male officers must center the SG, DSG, or OIC badges below the PHS name tag (right side). Female officers may also place these badges in these locations; alternatively, they may relocate the badge centered above the PHS name tag (right side), if they are the incumbent of the position, subject to the overall limits established for any badge worn above the PHS name tag as set forth in paragraph 5.f. of this Section.

- b. The Recruiter and Associate Recruiter badges are placed on the officer's left side and only while the officer has a responsibility for or association with PHS recruitment programs. When worn with a shirt as part of a Service uniform, the Associate Recruiter Badge need not be directly affixed to the uniform if it is suspended from the button of the left pocket by a plastic fob so it is centered on the pocket area. Unlike the SG, DSG, and OIC badges, neither recruiter badge may be worn after an officer's responsibility for or association with recruitment ends.

Specifically, male officers must place the Recruiter and Associate Recruiter badges in the area of the left pocket below the service ribbons. Female officers may also place these badges in these locations; in the alternative, female officers may relocate the Recruiter and Associate Recruiter badges to the area centered above the PHS name tag.

- c. Officers who wear any other badge or breast insignia, usually awarded by other Uniformed Services with which they have served or to whom they have been assigned, must wear it on their left side, centered above the ribbons the officer is wearing.
- d. Badges that are worn below the ribbons (left side) or PHS name tag (right side) of a Service uniform should be centered vertically below the ribbons or name tag and be placed more specifically as follows, depending on the component of the uniform and the officer's gender:
 - (1) Male officers: either 1 inch below the top of the pocket (Service Dress Blue Coat) or positioned midway between the bottom of the pocket flap and the bottom of the pocket (White Summer Shirt, Khaki Summer Shirt or Blue Winter Shirt). If the badge is to be worn on the officer's right side on a Service Dress Blue Coat (which has no right pocket), the badge should be located in the area on the right side corresponding to its left pocket.
 - (2) Female officers: placed so the uppermost portion of the badge either rests on or falls immediately below bottom of pocket flap (Service Dress Blue Coat, and White Summer Shirt (with epaulets), Khaki Summer Shirt or Blue Winter Shirt).
- e. Badges that are worn centered above the ribbons must be placed with 1/4 to 3/8 inch space between the top of the highest row of ribbons and the bottom of the badge. Officers may wear a second such badge on Service uniforms if the center of the higher badge, whose bottom must be separated from the top of the lower such badge by 1/4 to 3/8 inch, does not extend horizontally above the line established by the tip of the collar of the coat or shirt.
- f. A badge that is worn centered above the PHS name tag is separated from that name tag by 1/4 to 3/8 inch space. No more than one badge may be placed above the PHS name tag.
- g. These standards are summarized within the chart appearing in paragraph 7 of this Section.

6. **Placement of Standard Badges -- Ceremonial Uniforms:** Standard badges are generally placed on the right pocket area of an officer's ceremonial uniforms, centered below all service, campaign, and other ribbons (for which no large medals exist). Certain badges, when worn by an officer after leaving the post for which the badge has been issued, remain placed in the pocket area of the officer's left side.

Note: On a ceremonial uniform, ribbons for which no large medals exist are worn on the officer's right side. On these uniforms, the badges are generally worn on the officer's right side because the officer's left side may well be occupied by large medals, which are suspended to the area of the left pocket where the badges are usually placed on Service uniforms.

More specifically, standard badges are placed as follows:

- a. The Surgeon General, Deputy Surgeon General, and Officer-In-Charge badges are placed in the same manner as they would be when wearing a Service uniform as set forth in paragraph 5.a. of this Section, but taking into account that references in that Section to the PHS name tag must be supplanted by the service, campaign, and other ribbons for which no large medals exist.
- b. The Recruiter and Associate Recruiter badges are placed on the officer's right side. When worn with a shirt as part of a ceremonial uniform, the Associate Recruiter Badge must be directly affixed to the uniform and may not be suspended from the button of the right pocket by a plastic fob.
- c. Officers may place up to two different badges from those identified in paragraphs 6.a. and b. of this Section in the area of the right pocket on a ceremonial uniform, placing the badge of lower precedence 1 inch below the first badge.
 - (1) Male officers must place the badge (or the badge of higher precedence if two badges are to be worn) below the ribbons on the right side positioned in the same manner required for badges on Service uniforms (see paragraph 5.d. of this Section, above). Male officers must place any second badge so that it is centered below the first badge, with a space of 1 inch separating the bottom of the higher badge from the top of the lower badge.
 - (2) A female officer may place the badge(s) in the same manner as directed for male officers. Alternatively, a female officer may place the badge in the area centered above the ribbons worn on the right side, doing so in the manner required for badges placed above the PHS name tag on Service uniforms (see paragraph 5.f. of this Section, above) or, if two badges are to be worn, the badge of higher precedence may be so placed with the other badge being placed below these ribbons.
- d. Officers who wear any other badge or breast insignia, namely one awarded from other Uniformed Services with which they have served or to whom they have been assigned, must wear it on their left side, centered above the ribbons being worn.
- e. These standards are summarized within the chart appearing in paragraph 7 of this Section.

7. The following chart summarizes the placement of standard badges on PHS Service and ceremonial uniforms.

Placement by Type of Uniform & Component	<u>Surgeon General, DSG, and Officer-in-Charge Badges</u>		<u>Recruiter Badge</u>	<u>Associate Recruiter Badge</u>	<u>Other Badges and Breast Insignia</u>
	<u>Incumbent (Standard)</u>	<u>Post Tour (Miniature)</u>			
<u>Service Uniforms</u>					
Service Dress Coats	RP/CBT	LP/CBR	LP/CBR	LP/CBR	L/CAR
<u>Option</u> , Female Ofc's	R/CAT	L/CAR	R/CAT	R/CAT	-
Shirt: Summer White, Summer Khaki, and Winter Blue	RP/CBT	LP/CBR	LP/CBR	LP/CBR f/	L/CAR
<u>Option</u> , Female Ofc's	R/CAT	L/CAR	R/CAT	R/CAT	-
<u>Ceremonial Uniforms</u>					
Service Dress Coats	RP/CBR	LP/CBR	RP/CBR	L/CAM	-
<u>Option</u> , Female Ofc's	R/CAR	L/CAM	R/CAR	R/CAR	-
Shirt: Summer White	RP/CBR	LP/CBR	RP/CBR	RP/CBR	L/CAM
<u>Option</u> , Female Ofc's	R/CAR	L/CAM	R/CAR	R/CAR	-

Notes:

- L Left side (officer's left side).
- R Right side (officer's right side).
- LP Left Pocket area, centered vertically.
- RP Right Pocket area, centered vertically (on Male Service Dress Blue Coat, the area on right side corresponding to its left pocket).
- CAM Centered Above Medals, otherwise following CAR standards.
- CAR Centered Above Ribbons or medals officer is wearing, with 1/4 to 3/8 inch space between the top the highest row of ribbons and the bottom of the badge, limited to a single badge except that officers may wear a second badge on service and ceremonial uniforms on their left side if the center of the second badge, when separated from the lower badge, does not extend horizontally above the line established by the tip of the collar.
- CAT Centered Above name Tag officer is wearing on service uniforms only, limited to a single badge, with 1/4 to 3/8 inch space between the top of the tag and bottom of the badge.
- CBR Centered Below Ribbons or medals officer is wearing --
 - o For service uniforms, placed only on the officer's left side, as follows:
 - Male officers: either one inch (1") below top of pocket (Service Dress Blue Coat) or positioned midway between the bottom of the pocket flap and the bottom of the pocket (White Summer Shirt, Khaki Summer Shirt or Blue Winter Shirt).

- Female officers: either positioned so uppermost portion of badge rests on or falls immediately below bottom of pocket flap (Service Dress Blue Coat, and White Summer Shirt (with epaulets), Khaki Summer Shirt or Blue Winter Shirt).

- o For ceremonial uniforms, placed only on the officer's right side, below any service, campaign, and other ribbons that occupy the area of the name tag on service uniforms (service awards and other ribbons for which a large medal exists are worn on the officer's left side). An officer may wear up to two different badges in this general location on a ceremonial uniform, placing the badge of higher precedence one inch above the second badge. A female officer may wear one of these badges centered above the service, campaign, and other ribbons (CAR) and one additional badge (of lower precedence) below these ribbons.

CBT
f/

Centered Below name Tag on service uniforms only, following remaining CBR standards. May also be worn suspended on a plastic fob from left pocket button of the shirt of the service uniform.

8. Miniature Badges

- a. Miniature badges are authorized for wear post-tour by the following officers:

- (1) Surgeon General (SG),
- (2) Deputy Surgeon General (DSG), and
- (3) Officer-In-Charge (OIC).

(PHS officers should also wear miniature medals, the Congressional Medal of Honor, and the Surgeon General's Medallion for which no miniature medals exist, with these uniforms.)

- b. Placement of these miniature badges varies as a function of three factors:

- (1) Whether the officer currently holds the position corresponding to the badge (incumbent) or previously held the position (post tour),
- (2) The specific component of the uniform, and
- (3) The sex of the officer.

- c. The incumbent of a position wears the badge of that office on his or her right side; a miniature badge worn by an officer that previously held such a position wears the badge on the officer's left side. Incumbents are not authorized to wear miniature badges.

Having determined the proper side on which to place the miniature badge:

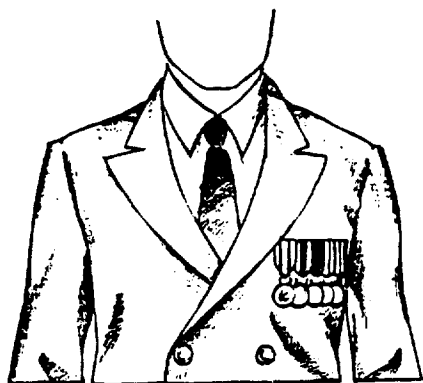
- (1) Male and female officers wearing the formal Dinner Dress Jacket uniforms must center miniature badges one quarter inch above the top row of miniature medals.
- (2) Male officers wearing Service Dress uniforms must center miniature badges two inches below the bottom row of ribbons. On summer white/blue uniforms, miniature badges should be centered two inches below the top of the pocket buttonhole. The miniature OIC badge is centered one quarter inch above the top row of ribbons when worn by female officers.
- (3) Male and female officers wearing the Formal/Dinner Dress Jacket uniforms must center the miniature badge one quarter inch above the top row of miniature medals.

Section J. Wearing of Awards on Civilian Clothes

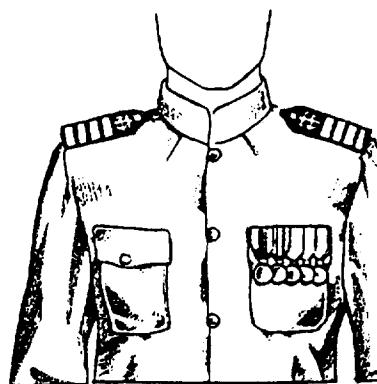
1. Miniature medals may be worn with civilian evening dress (white tie) and civilian dinner dress (black tie) in the same manner as prescribed for Dinner Dress jackets.
2. The Medal of Honor and the Surgeon General's Medallion, for which there are no miniatures, may be worn with civilian evening dress (white tie) and civilian dinner dress (black tie) in the same manner as prescribed for Dinner Dress jackets.
3. Miniature replicas of ribbons made in the form of lapel buttons, or ribbons made in rosette form, may be worn on the left lapel of civilian clothes except civilian evening dress (white tie) and civilian dinner dress (black tie).
4. Service buttons may be worn by all active duty and retired PHS officers on the left lapel of civilian clothes except civilian evening dress (white tie).
5. Recruiter and Associate Recruiter badges may also be worn on a civilian blazer jacket, but only by those active duty PHS officers who are authorized to wear those badges when they are in uniform. This authority is limited to those rare circumstances when the officer (a) is directly engaged in recruiting activities but (b) is in a situation where he or she cannot or should not be wearing the PHS uniform.

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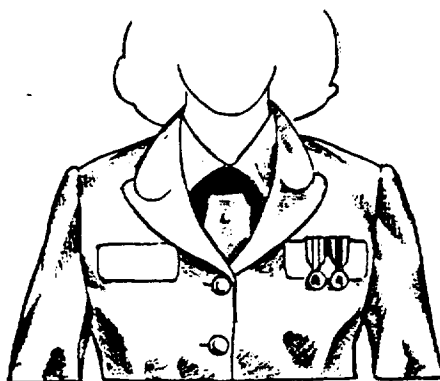
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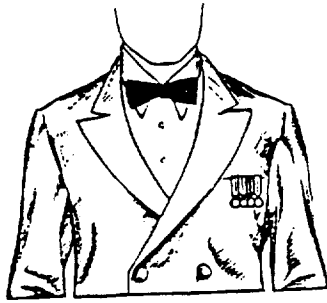
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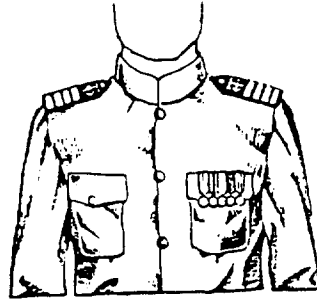
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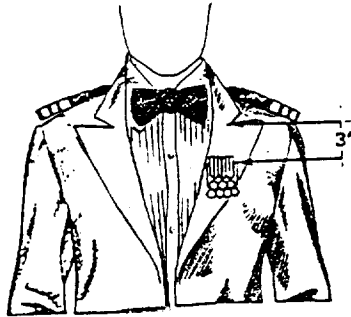
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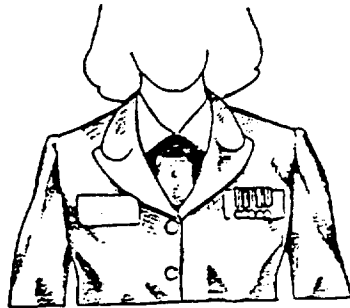
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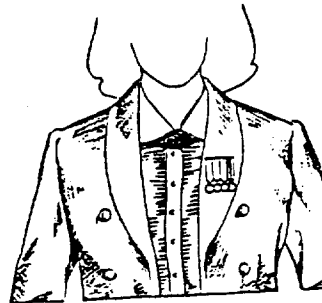
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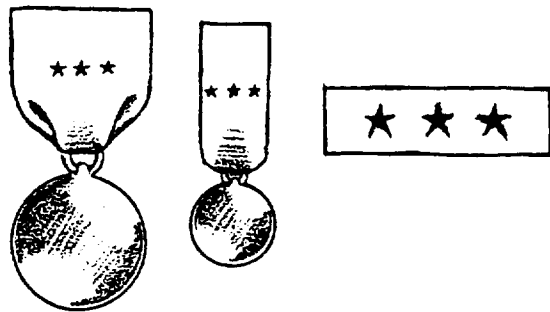
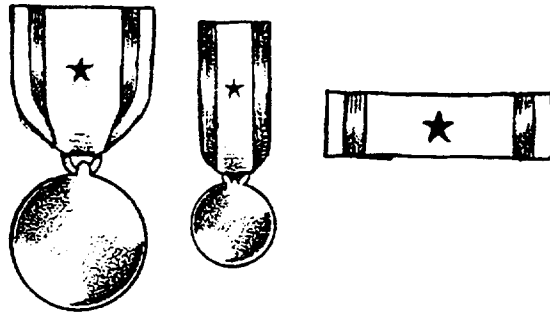
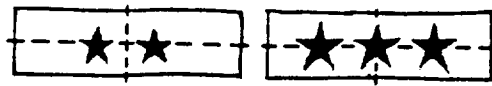
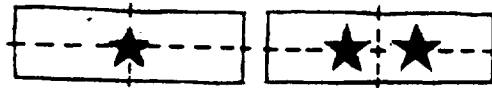
DINNER DRESS



DINNER DRESS JACKET

EXHIBIT III

LOCATION OF RIBBON ATTACHMENTS



Chapter CC26--Conditions of Service
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Personnel INSTRUCTION 4--Uniforms for Male Officers

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Section A. Purpose

This INSTRUCTION prescribes the various uniforms, uniform articles, and uniform accessories to be worn by male officers of the Public Health Service (PHS) Commissioned Corps. This INSTRUCTION also provides information on prescribable and optional uniform items, occasions for wearing the uniform, and uniform requirements.

Section B. Authority

See Section B of INSTRUCTION 1, "General Information on Uniforms and Appearance," of this Subchapter.

Section C. General

1. All officers, except officers participating in the Commissioned Officer Student Training and Extern Program (COSTEP) and in the Senior COSTEP, shall maintain all required components of the Service Dress Blue (SDB) uniform. In addition, officers are responsible for buying and maintaining other uniforms as required by their prescribing authority. There is no minimum number of uniforms required to be in an officer's possession. Sufficient quantities of uniform items shall be procured and maintained in order to assure the highest possible standard of personal hygiene and appearance. However, if COSTEP or Sr. COSTEP participants are directed to wear the uniform by the Director, Division of Commissioned Personnel (DCP), Office of the Surgeon General, the provisions of this INSTRUCTION shall be applicable to them as prescribed by the Director, DCP.
2. Officers assigned to patient care or laboratory areas may wear a suitable lab coat over the uniform when required to perform assigned duties. However, the lab coat may not be worn over the uniform outside the immediate place of work and any covered area associated with that location. See Section F. of INSTRUCTION 1, of this Subchapter for the definition of covered area. See Section E. of INSTRUCTION 7, "Special Uniform Situations," of this Subchapter for more guidance on protective clothing.
3. The dinner dress uniforms (with the exception of the tropical dinner dress) are available in both dinner dress "regular" and "jacket" versions. The jacket versions have the word "jacket" as part of the designation. The jacket versions are more formal than the regular versions. They use a dinner jacket, while the regular versions use the service dress coat. Officers at the senior grade or above should generally use the jacket versions, and these versions may be prescribed by the local uniform authority (LUA) for certain functions. Junior officers may wear the jacket versions but may not be required to do so.
4. The fabric of service dress coats should match that of the trousers. For "summer" versions of the white and khaki uniforms, the shirt material should match that of the trousers. White and khaki uniforms are now available in Certified Navy Twill (CNT). When CNT is worn, matching belts and cap covers must be used. A vinyl cap cover is optional.

The "summer" version of the khaki uniform is made of dressier fabric than the working version (CNT is a "summer" khaki fabric).
5. Clothing articles (except the Army Black sweater) must meet the Navy specification for the applicable item. For example, the trousers of the SDB must be of approved design, not merely correct color. Articles purchased from Navy uniform shops (including the Uniform Support Center in Norfolk, VA) can be assumed to be approved. Each article purchased from commercial sources should have a certification tag sewn into the garment.

6. In Exhibit I, below, each uniform is accompanied by four sections:

- a. Required Basic Uniform Components identifying each of the elements of the particular uniform that must be owned, and worn as appropriate to make the uniform complete;
- b. Prescribable Items identifying elements that the LUA may direct officers to wear or which may be worn at the officer's discretion unless directed otherwise if the uniform itself is worn;
- c. Optional Items identifying the elements an officer may add or substitute in his discretion unless the LUA has imposed a restriction; and
- d. Occasions for Wear identifying the kinds of situations where a particular uniform may be appropriate. Note, however, that the LUA, not the officer, determines which uniform(s) is to be worn as the uniform of the day or for other circumstances.

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NOTE: The word "summer" in a general purpose uniform's designation indicates that the uniform is generally suitable for warm and moderate temperatures. The LUA may prescribe a summer general purpose uniform whenever it is appropriate for the climate, including year-round wear in areas having consistently mild temperatures.

EXHIBIT I. Description and Correct Wear

Item descriptions follow the illustration pages and are keyed to the listings by the reference numbers in the right column. Simple numbers refer to paragraphs in Exhibit I of this INSTRUCTION. I3, I6, and I9 refer to numbers of other INSTRUCTIONS of this Subchapter of this manual.

FORMAL DRESS

Formal and Dinner Dress Uniforms

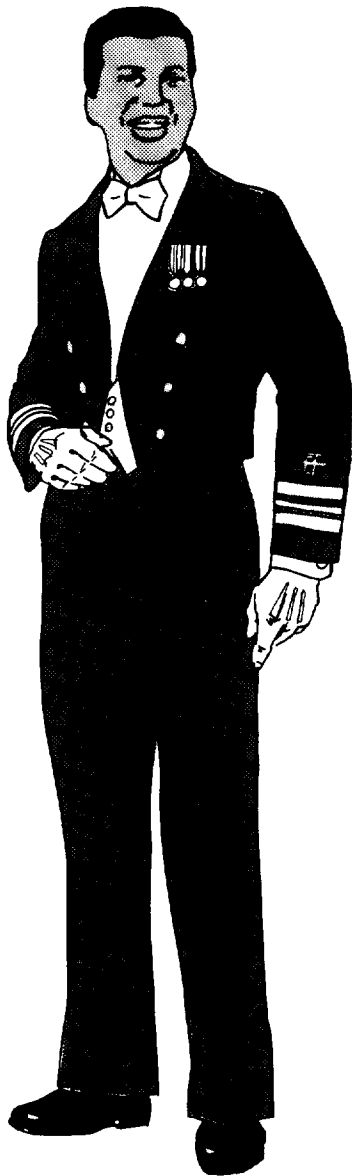


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A. REQUIRED BASIC UNIFORM COMPONENTS

Jacket, Blue Dinner Dress	1
Shirt, White, Wing Collar	6
Trouser, Blue Evening	13
Shoes, Black Dress	27
Socks, Black	33
Necktie, White Bow	35
Studs, Mother of Pearl	37
Cuff Links, Mother of Pearl	38
Waistcoat	45
Gloves, White	50
Undergarments	51
Miniature Medals	I3

B. PRESCRIBABLE ITEMS

Tailcoat, Blue Formal ^{1/}	2
Overcoat, Blue	24
Raincoat, Blue	25

C. OPTIONAL ITEMS

Overshoes	31
Suspenders, White	42
Umbrella	48
Scarf (w/outergarment only)	49
Cap, Combination, White w/outergarment only)	20

D. OCCASIONS FOR WEAR

Official formal evening functions when civilians normally wear evening clothes (white tie).

This uniform may be prescribed for flag officers, director grade officers, and other officers assigned to duty where required by protocol.

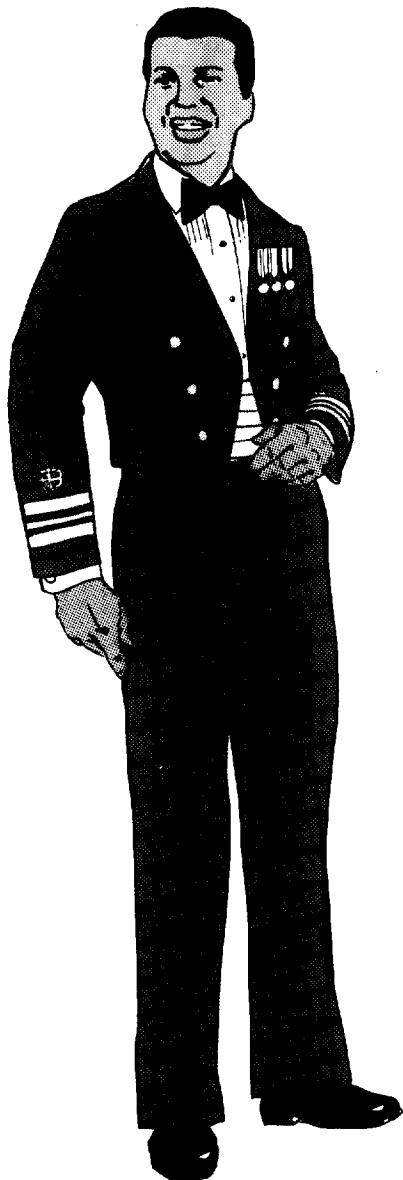
^{1/} This coat may only be worn when prescribed to meet certain unique protocol requirements.

EXHIBIT I (Continued)

Formal and Dinner Dress Uniforms

DINNER DRESS BLUE JACKET

Exhibit I
Reference #



A. REQUIRED BASIC UNIFORM COMPONENTS

Jacket, Blue Dinner Dress	1
Shirt, White Formal Turndown	7
Trousers, Blue Evening	13
Shoes, Black Dress	27
Socks, Black	33
Cummerbund, Gold	44
Necktie, Black Bow	34
Studs, Gold	37
Cuff Links, Gold	38
Undergarments	51
Miniature Medals	13

B. PRESCRIBABLE ITEMS

Overcoat, Blue	24
Raincoat, Blue	25
Gloves, White	50

C. OPTIONAL ITEMS

Overshoes	31
Suspenders, White	42
Umbrella	48
Scarf (w/outergarment only)	49
Cap, Combination, White (w/outergarment only)	20

D. OCCASIONS FOR WEAR

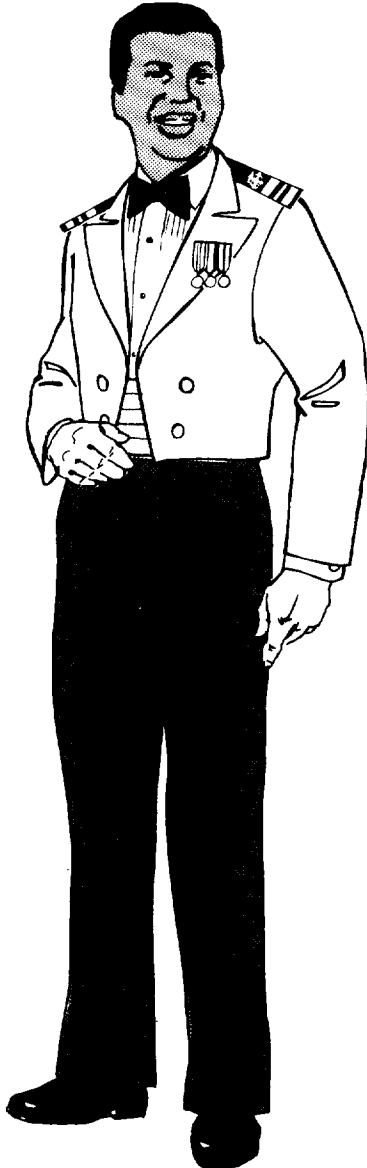
Official functions when civilians normally wear black tie.
May be prescribed for senior grade officer and above.

EXHIBIT I (continued)

Formal and Dinner Dress Uniforms

DINNER DRESS WHITE JACKET

Exhibit I
Reference #



A. REQUIRED BASIC UNIFORM COMPONENTS

Jacket, White Dinner Dress	3
Shirt, White Formal Turndown	7
Trousers, Blue Evening	13
Shoes, Black Dress	27
Socks, Black	33
Cummerbund, Gold	44
Necktie, Black Bow	34
Studs, Gold	37
Cuff links, Gold	38
Undergarments	51
Shoulder Boards (Hard)	16
Miniature Medals	13

B. PRESCRIBABLE ITEMS

Raincoat, Blue	24
Gloves, White	50

C. OPTIONAL ITEMS

Overshoes	31
Suspenders, White	42
Umbrella	48
Scarf (w/outergarment only)	49
Cap, Combination, White (w/outergarment only)	20

D. OCCASIONS FOR WEAR

Summertime official functions when civilians normally wear black tie.

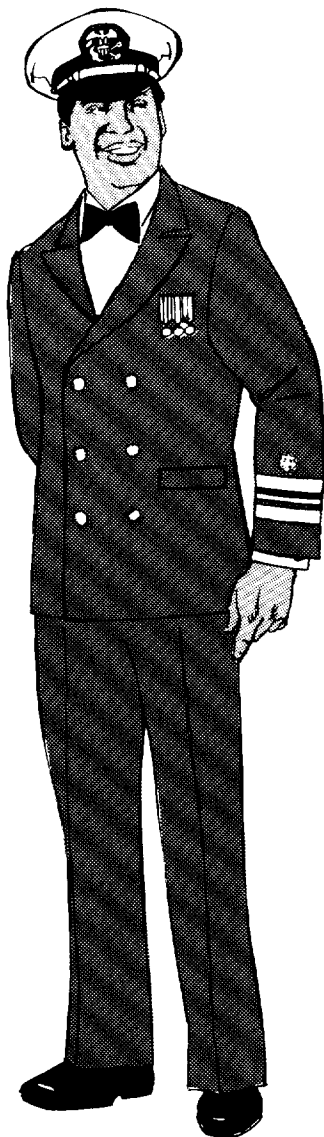
May be prescribed for senior grade officer and above.

EXHIBIT I (continued)

Formal and Dinner Dress Uniforms

DINNER DRESS BLUE

Exhibit I
Reference #



A. REQUIRED BASIC UNIFORM COMPONENTS

Coat, Blue Service Dress	4
Shirt, White Long Sleeve	8
Trousers, Blue Dress	14
Cap, Combination, White	20
Shoes, Black Dress	27
Socks, Black	33
Necktie, Black Bow	34
Belt, Black, w/Gold Clip	40
Buckle, Gold	41
Undergarments	51
Miniature Medals	13

B. PRESCRIBABLE ITEMS

Overcoat, Blue	24
Raincoat, Blue	25
Gloves, White	50

C. OPTIONAL ITEMS

Shirt, White Formal Turndown	7
Overshoes	31
Studs, Gold	37
Cuff Links, Gold	38
Suspenders, White	42
Umbrella	48
Scarf (w/outergarment only)	49

D. OCCASIONS FOR WEAR

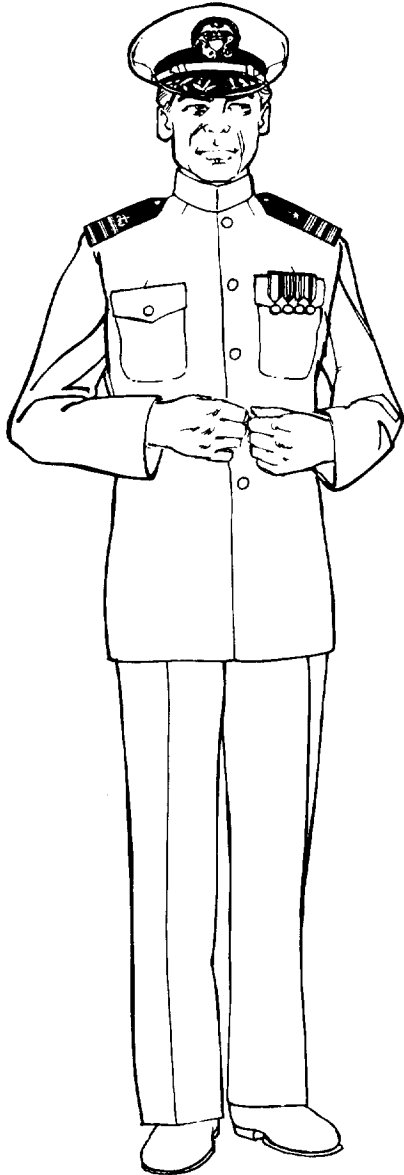
Official functions when civilians normally wear black tie.

EXHIBIT I (continued)

Formal and Dinner Dress Uniforms

DINNER DRESS WHITE

Exhibit I
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A. REQUIRED BASIC UNIFORM COMPONENTS

Coat, White Service Dress	5
Trousers, White Long	15
Cap, Combination, White	20
Shoes, White Dress	28
Socks, White	33
Belt, White, w/Gold Tab	40
Buckle, Gold	41
Undergarments	51
Shoulder Boards (Hard)	16
Miniature Medals	13

B. PRESCRIBABLE ITEMS

Raincoat, Blue	25
Gloves, White	50

C. OPTIONAL ITEMS

Overshoes	31
Umbrella	48
Scarf (w/outergarment only)	49

D. OCCASIONS FOR WEAR

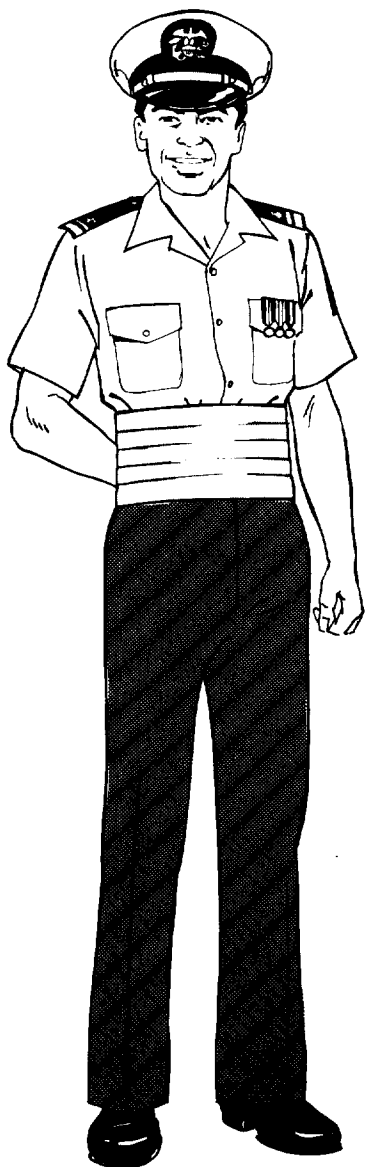
Summer wear to official functions when civilians normally wear black tie.

EXHIBIT I (continued)

Formal and Dinner Dress Uniforms

TROPICAL DINNER DRESS BLUE

Exhibit I
Reference #



A. REQUIRED BASIC UNIFORM COMPONENTS

Shirt, White Summer	9
Trousers, Blue Dress	14
Cap, Combination, White	20
Shoes, Black Dress	27
Socks, Black	33
Cummerbund, Gold Wraparound	44
Undergarments	51
Shoulder Boards (Hard)	16
Miniature Medals	13

B. PRESCRIBABLE ITEMS

Raincoat, Blue	25
Belt, Black, w/Gold Tab	40
Buckle, Gold	41

C. OPTIONAL ITEMS

Overshoes	31
Umbrella	48

D. OCCASIONS FOR WEAR

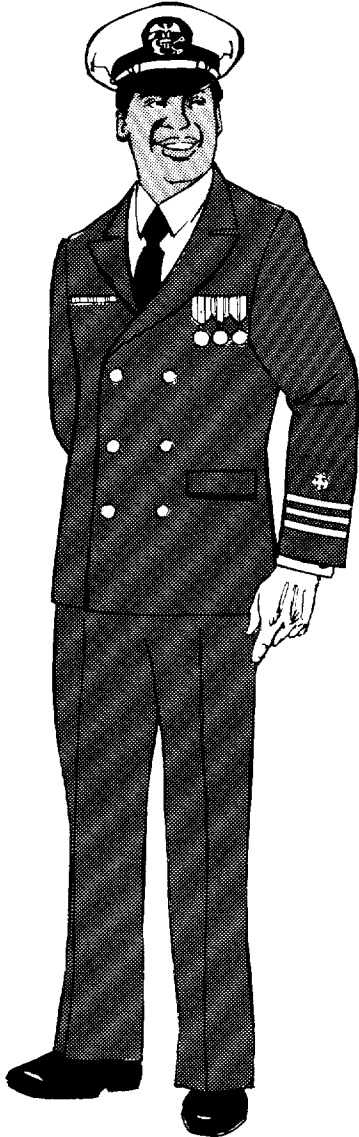
Official functions when civilians normally wear black tie.
This uniform is intended for tropical climates where the use of
other dinner dress uniforms would be uncomfortable.

EXHIBIT I (continued)

Ceremonial Uniforms

FULL DRESS BLUE

Exhibit I
Reference #



A. REQUIRED BASIC UNIFORM COMPONENTS

Coat, Blue Service Dress	4
Shirt, White Long Sleeve	8
Trousers, Blue Dress	14
Cap, Combination, White	20
Shoes, Black Dress	27
Socks, Black	33
Necktie, Black Four-In-Hand	36
Belt, Black, w/Gold Clip	40
Buckle, Gold	41
Gloves, White	50
Undergarments	51
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B. PRESCRIBABLE ITEMS

Overcoat, Blue	24
Raincoat, Blue	25

C. OPTIONAL ITEMS

Overshoes	31
Cuff Links	38
Tie Clasp/Tack	39
Umbrella	48
Scarf (w/outergarment only)	49
PHS Sword	I9

D. OCCASIONS FOR WEAR

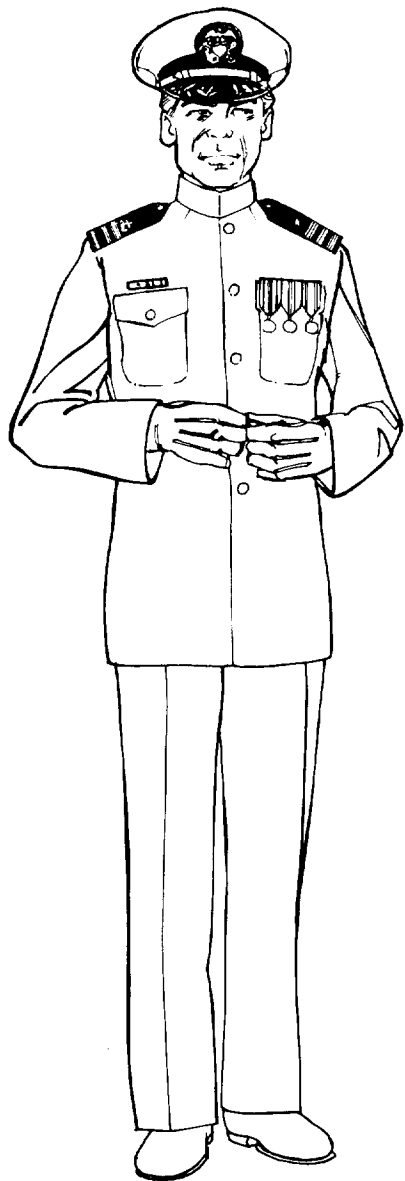
Assuming or relinquishing command, or participating in the ceremony; occasions of state, ceremonies, and solemnities.

EXHIBIT I (continued)

Ceremonial Uniforms

FULL DRESS WHITE

Exhibit I
Reference #



A. REQUIRED BASIC UNIFORM COMPONENTS

Coat, White Service Dress	5
Trousers, White Long	15
Cap, Combination, White	20
Shoes, White Dress	28
Socks, White	33
Belt, White, w/Gold Clip	40
Buckle, Gold	41
Gloves, White	50
Undergarments	51
Shoulder Boards (Hard)	I6
Large Medals/Ribbons	I3

B. PRESCRIBABLE ITEMS

Raincoat, Blue	25
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C. OPTIONAL ITEMS

Overshoes	31
Umbrella	48
Scarf (w/raincoat only)	49
PHS Sword	I9

D. OCCASIONS FOR WEAR

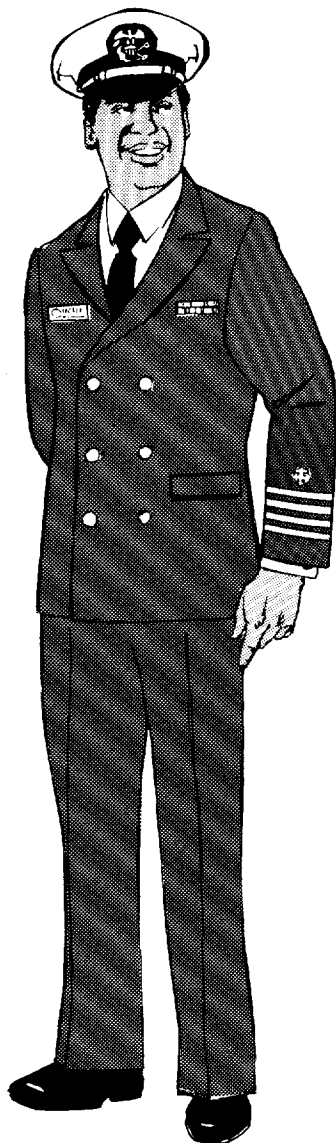
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EXHIBIT I (continued)

General Purpose Service Uniforms

SERVICE DRESS BLUE

Exhibit I
Reference #



A. REQUIRED BASIC UNIFORM COMPONENTS

Coat, Blue Service Dress	4
Shirt, White	8
Trousers, Blue Dress	14
Cap, Combination, White	20
Shoes, Black Dress	27
Socks, Black	33
Necktie, Black Four-In-Hand	36
Belt, Black, w/Gold Clip	40
Buckle, Gold	41
Undergarments	51
PHS Name Tag	16
Ribbons	13

B. PRESCRIBABLE ITEMS

Overcoat, Blue	24
Raincoat, Blue	25
Gloves, Black/White	50
Ear Flaps (w/outer garment only)	53

C. OPTIONAL ITEMS

Reefer	26
Boots, Half-Wellington	29
Overshoes	31
Cuff Links	38
Vest, (Shirt w/o Epaulets)	43
Tie Clasp/Tack	39
Sweater, Blue Cardigan (w/o coat and indoors only)	46
Sweater, Army Black (w/o coat and indoors only)	47
Umbrella	48
Scarf (w/outer garment only)	49

D. OCCASIONS FOR WEAR

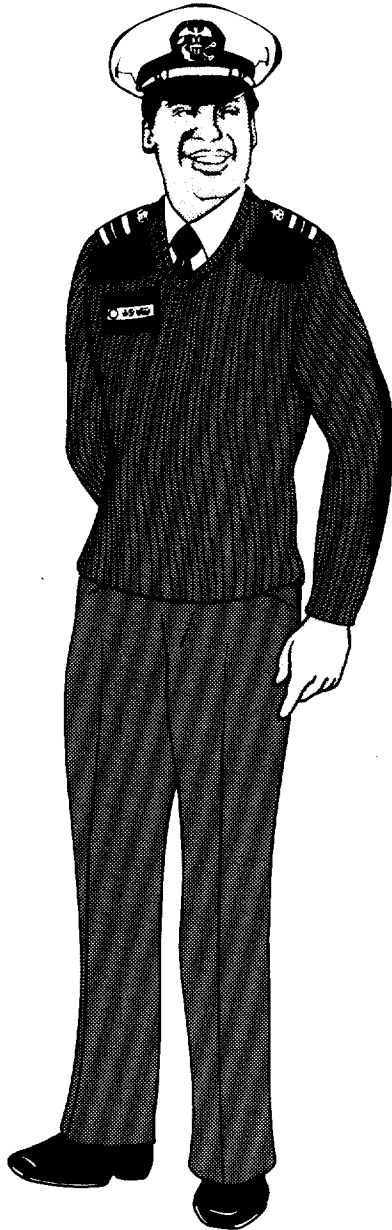
Year-round at all official functions or situations where formal dress or full dress uniforms are not prescribed and civilian equivalent dress is coat and tie.

EXHIBIT I (continued)

General Purpose Service Uniforms

SERVICE DRESS BLUE SWEATER

Exhibit I
Reference #



A. REQUIRED BASIC UNIFORM COMPONENTS

Sweater, Army Black	47
Shirt, White	8
Trousers, Blue Dress	14
Cap, Combination, White	20
Shoes, Black Dress	27
Socks, Black	33
Necktie, Black Four-In-Hand	36
Belt, Black, w/Gold Clip	40
Buckle, Gold	41
Undergarments	51
PHS Name Tag	16

B. PRESCRIBABLE ITEMS

Raincoat, Blue	25
Gloves, Black	50
Ear Flaps (w/outer garment only)	53

C. OPTIONAL ITEMS

Jacket, Blue Windbreaker	23
Boots, Half-Wellington	29
Overshoes	31
Cuff Links	38
Tie Clasp/Tack	39
Umbrella	48
Scarf (w/outergarment only)	49
Cap, Garrison, Blue	54

D. OCCASIONS FOR WEAR

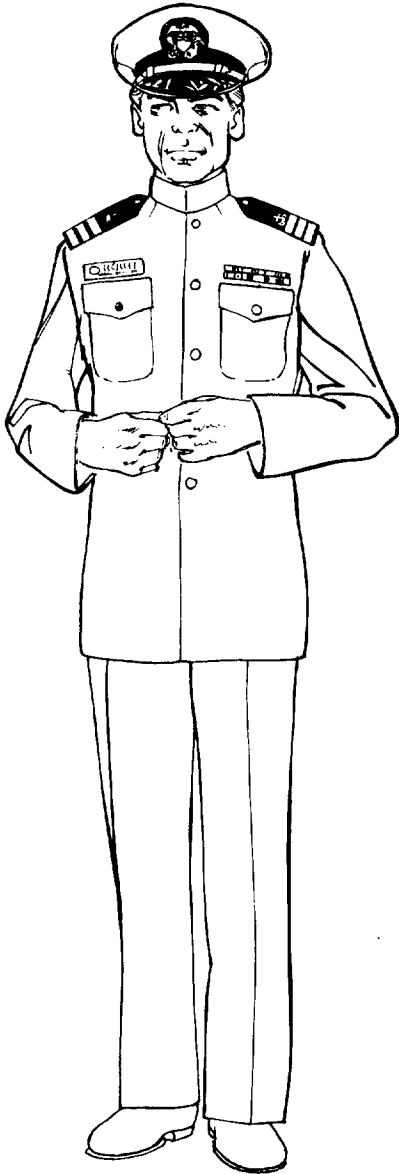
Normal office work at duty station and in public places not requiring a more formal uniform.

EXHIBIT I (continued)

General Purpose Service Uniforms

SERVICE DRESS WHITE

Exhibit I
Reference #



A. REQUIRED BASIC UNIFORM COMPONENTS

Coat, White Service Dress	5
Trousers, White Long	15
Cap, Combination, White	20
Shoes, White Dress	28
Socks, White	33
Belt, White, w/Gold Clip	40
Buckle, Gold	41
Undergarments	51
Shoulder Boards (Hard)	I6
PHS Name Tag	I6
Ribbons	I3

B. PRESCRIBABLE ITEMS

Raincoat, Blue	25
Gloves, White	50

C. OPTIONAL ITEMS

Overshoes	31
Umbrella	48
Sweater, Blue Cardigan (indoors only)	46

D. OCCASIONS FOR WEAR

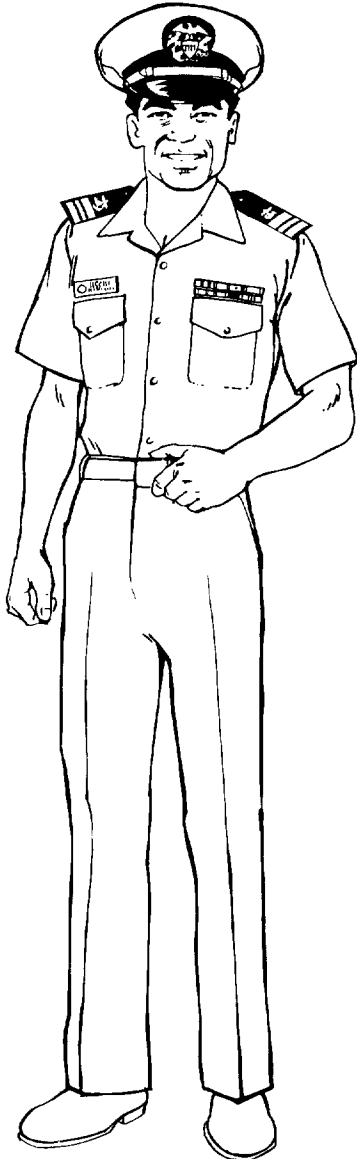
Summer wear at official functions where formal dress, dinner dress, or full dress uniforms are not prescribed and civilian equivalent is coat and tie.

EXHIBIT I (continued)

General Purpose Service Uniform

SUMMER WHITE

Exhibit I
Reference #



A. REQUIRED BASIC UNIFORM COMPONENTS

Shirt, White Summer	9
Trousers, White Long	15
Cap, Combination, White	20
Shoes, White Dress	28
Socks, White	33
Belt, White, w/Gold Clip	40
Buckle, Gold	41
Undergarments	51
Shoulder Boards (Hard)	I6
PHS Name Tag	I6
Ribbons	I3

B. PRESCRIBABLE ITEMS

Raincoat, Blue	25
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C. OPTIONAL ITEMS

Jacket, Blue Windbreaker	23
Sweater, Blue Cardigan (indoors only)	46
Overshoes	31
Umbrella	48
Scarf (w/raincoat only)	49

D. OCCASIONS FOR WEAR

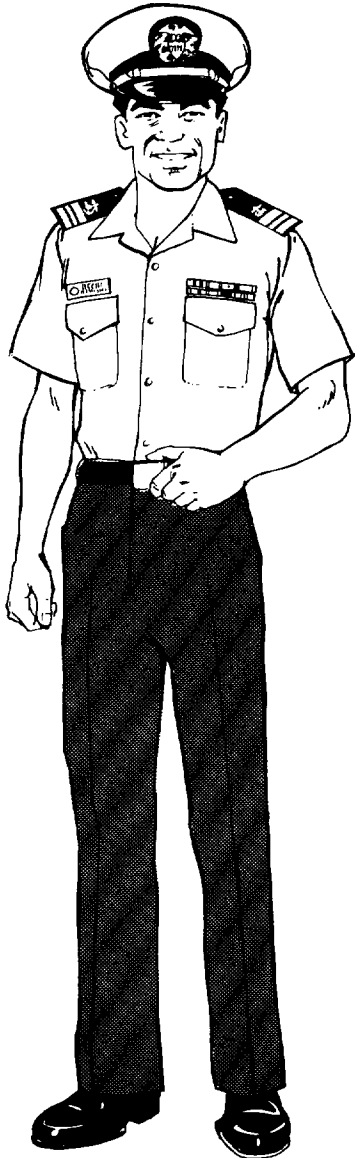
Normal office work.

EXHIBIT I (continued)

General Purpose Service Uniform

SUMMER BLUE

Exhibit I
Reference #



A. REQUIRED BASIC UNIFORM COMPONENTS

Shirt, White Summer	9
Trousers, Blue Dress	14
Cap, Combination, White	20
Shoes, Black Dress	27
Socks, Black	33
Belt, Black, w/Gold Clip	40
Buckle, Gold	41
Undergarments	51
Shoulder Boards (Hard)	16
PHS Name Tag	16
Ribbons	13

B. PRESCRIBABLE ITEMS

Raincoat, Blue	25
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C. OPTIONAL ITEMS

Cap, Garrison, Blue	54
Jacket, Blue Windbreaker	23
Sweater, Blue Cardigan (indoors only)	46
Overshoes	31
Umbrella	48
Scarf (w/raincoat only)	49

D. OCCASIONS FOR WEAR

Normal office work.