

## EMERGENCY CONTACTS

Name	Address	Phone Number
Medical Emergency (SAMU)		15
Police Emergency		17
Fire Emergency		18
Any emergency from cell phone		112
Emergency after hour U.S. Embassy/Consulate	Embassy in Paris Consulate General Marseille	(33) 143-12-2222 (24 hrs)
Gendarmerie Police	12 Ave Jean Bart, Port-en-Bessin-Huppain	(33) 231-51-6980
Municipale Police	2 Rue Saint-Patrice, Bayeux	(33) 231-92-0242
USAG BENE-LUX Military Police	USAG BENE-LUX	(32) 6827-5301 (24 hour)
When dialing within France, drop the country code (33) and add the 0		

## HELPFUL PHRASES

English	French	Phrase Pronunciation
Hello	Bonjour	"bohn-joor"
Goodbye	Au revoir	"o re-vvoir"
Please	S'il vous plait	"see-voo-play"
Help me	Aldez-moi	"ay-day mwah"
I need a doctor	Il me faut un docteur	"il muh foe un doc-tour"
Police	Police	"poh-lees"



## ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Stay Safe on Facebook: Current information on European Antiterrorism topics  
<https://www.facebook.com/StaySafeAntiterrorism>

AT Level 1 Training: Complete your annual training requirement  
<https://atlevel1.dtic.mil/at/>

DOS Travel Information: Know before you go  
<http://travel.state.gov/content/passports/english/alertswarnings.html>

DOS Smart Traveler Enrollment: Sign up and receive important updates  
<https://step.state.gov/step>

DoD Foreign Clearance Guide:  
<https://www.fcg.pentagon.mil/>

70th D-Day official site, traffic and security info: <http://www.le70e-normandie.fr>



## TERRORISM

- Terrorism can occur at any place, at any time.
- Attackers may strike in "friendly" environments & violence may *not* always come from people you think could harm you.
- There are many investigations within Europe focused on people tied to extremist and/or terrorist groups.
- Threats from lone-wolf actors are dangerous and difficult to detect

# WELCOME TO FRANCE



## BEFORE YOU GO.....

- Ask your unit or garrison ATO for an AT update on your destination
- Check Foreign Clearance Guide travel requirements.
- Know the threat environment
- Take a little time to conduct a web-recon to learn about:
  - local customs
  - how people dress (blending)
  - what is around your hotel
  - news or social trends
- Register for "Smart Traveler" (See "Additional Resources" section)
- Think about what you would do and where you would go in the event of an emergency (have a plan and let someone know before you go)
- Pre-program phone numbers or prepare a pocket card
- Review your DD1833 ISOPREP

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**Reminder:** EUCOM policy prohibits wear of military uniform on public mass transportation (planes, trains, and buses).



**ADDITIONAL CONTACT INFO**  
(i.e. party member phone, hotel phone number)


**SEE SOMETHING • SAY SOMETHING**



**DON'T ASSUME IT WAS LEFT BY ACCIDENT**

Inform Host Nation Police • Maintain Situational Awareness • Have an Escape Plan  
Identify Safe Havens Before Traveling • Stay Current on Travel Advisories



**GENERAL THREAT INFORMATION**

France is a relatively safe and stable country with occasional large demonstrations and a general terrorism threat. Current information suggests terrorists still aspire to attack Western interests in Europe.

The evolving threat is shifting from the traditional al-Qaida type attacks to a small-scale lone wolf style. These smaller scale attacks require less planning and coordination, which create fewer indicators to an imminent attack. Terrorist capabilities and choice of tactics vary widely, as does their choice of targets. They are more likely to target soft targets such as mass transportation, night clubs, and mass gathering areas.

French authorities proactively identify and disrupt terrorist plots. They routinely augment police with armed forces and increase security visibility at major public transportation hubs and high-profile locations (i.e. tourist attractions, government facilities). Due to the large Regulated Traffic Zone (RTZ) for Normandy D-Day activities, expect a large police presence conducting traffic enforcement.

Although terrorist attacks within France have not targeted U.S. citizens, travelers should remain vigilant and practice individual protective measures. The main threat targeting foreign visitors, including U.S. citizens, involve non-violent theft (i.e. pick-pocketing).

**INDIVIDUAL PROTECTIVE MEASURES**

- Limit wear of military uniform when not directly participating in the event.
- Travel in a small group.
- Avoid drawing attention to yourself, do not speak loudly and avoid military and political discussions.
- Keep your unit/family informed of your location and activity & contact someone after an incident.
- When in a group, build and share a room roster.
- Identify safe havens in your area (military, police, etc.) and proceed there if threat is perceived.
- Draft and save an emergency SMS for emergency usage.
- Avoid protests and demonstrations. Depart the area if one occurs.
- Familiarize yourself with your surroundings, including fire exits.
- Establish rally points to support evacuation and accountability.
- Avoid public venues with street exposure or walls containing a large amount of glass.

What else can you do to protect yourself?