

Camp Lemonnier

Welcome Aboard Package



MISSION:

To enable joint warfighters operating forward and to strengthen host nation relationships.



VISION:

We are a dedicated team providing world-class customer service and support for tenant commands, service members, and transient assets supporting U.S. operations in Africa.

This package has been designed to provide useful information on what to expect during your deployment to Camp Lemonnier, Djibouti. Every effort has been made to keep this document current.

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Welcome Aboard



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NR NATO Allied Command Transformation Detachment Norfolk and on active duty as Commander SIXTH Fleet Air Planner for Ukraine crisis operations. She also serve as the Commanding Officer, Navy Reserve Commander Naval Air Force, United States Pacific Fleet Support Unit.

Her military decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal (5 awards), Navy Achievement Medal (4 awards), and various unit awards.

Captain Krauss is a third-generation military officer, the daughter of an Air Force Veteran and the granddaughter of a WWII Army Veteran. She earned her commission through the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps at Boston University and graduated in 1995 with a degree in International Relations. She holds a master's degree in National Security and Strategy Studies from the U.S. Naval War College.

Designated a Naval Aviator in 1997, her first assignment was flying the UH-3H Sea King and VH-3A with the Fleet Angels of Helicopter Combat Support Squadron TWO (HC-2) in Norfolk, Virginia. She deployed as a Helicopter Aircraft Commander with the "Desert Ducks" to Bahrain and with the "Ghost Riders" to Naples, Italy. Her next assignment was flying the UH-1N Huey with the Search and Rescue unit attached to Naval Air Station Brunswick.

Captain Krauss affiliated with the Navy Reserve in 2004. She served as the Operations Officer for NR Naval Support Activity Souda Bay and returned to the active duty for one year as the Administrative Department Head for Patrol Squadron NINE TWO (VP-92). She next flew C-130Ts with the NorEasters of Fleet Logistics Support Squadron SIX TWO (VR-62). Captain Krauss served as Commanding Officer, NR NSA ROTA 0169/0269. She was mobilized to Djibouti, Africa as Operations Officer, flying MQ-9 Reapers for the Trident Reach combat demonstration in support of Irregular Warfare. On her return, Captain Krauss was Commander, Naval Air Force Reserve boarded to serve as the Officer-In-Charge of the Broad Area Maritime Surveillance Pre-Establishment Unit and accepted the follow-on orders as Officer-In-Charge of NR Fixed Wing Unmanned Patrol Squadron ONE NINE Det Pax. She served as Deputy for

Commanding Officer's Guiding Principles

We Deliver

**We are the go-to force and must be ready always.
Know your job, be prepared to support and apply
your tested skill set.**



We Develop

**Where are you and where do you want to be? Take
the time to think about this and create a plan to
get there.**

**Each of you contributes to our success at
Camp Lemonnier. Being a teammate in this
profession of arms provides each of us yet another
opportunity to do great things every single day.**



Where is Djibouti?

The Republic of Djibouti is a small, mostly desert country located on the northeast coast of the Horn of Africa.

It is bordered to the north by Eritrea and the Red Sea, to the east by the Gulf of Tadjoura - which opens to the Gulf of Aden, to the south by Somalia, and to the west by Ethiopia.



History

Djibouti, formerly known as French Somalil from 1896-1967 and the French Territory of the Afars and Issas from 1967-1977, gained its independence from France on June 27, 1977.

The two largest ethnic groups are Somalis, who are concentrated in the capital and to the south, and Afars, who live in the sparsely populated areas to the west and north. More than two-thirds of the populace lives in the capital, Djibouti City. Djibouti was once grazing land for the Afar and Issa tribes. The Muslim Afars fought many wars with the Christian Ethiopians between the 13th and 17th centuries. In 1862, an Afar treaty with France ensured a European economic and territorial foothold.

In 1946, France declared the area an overseas territory and in 1967 it became the French Territory of the Afars and the Issas. The Issa people repeatedly rejected French rule, while the Afar took a more pro-France stance. In 1977, after massive demonstrations and the rise of the colony's first interethnic party, France granted Djibouti independence.

Djibouti in the 21st Century

On May 8, 1999, President Ismael Omar Guelleh took office. The President has committed himself to reaching out to all sectors of Djiboutian society, to transparency, and to modernizing the government to attain economic and social development.

In 2002, the United States established Camp Lemonnier, its only permanent military base in Africa. Over the years, Djibouti has attracted major investments in its port and in its service sectors and has become a regional leader.

Today, Djibouti is investing heavily in its people. A third of Djibouti's national budget is dedicated to education and health. The challenges Djibouti faces is to increase regional stability and growth while ensuring its people benefit from the influx of new jobs and opportunities for entrepreneurship.



Camp Lemonnier History



Camp Lemonnier is located on the southwest side of the Djibouti-Ambouli International Airport. Originally, CLDJ belonged to the artillery of the French 5th Overseas Task Force (5th RIAOM). After use by the 5th RIAOM, the facility was operated by the Djiboutian Armed Forces.

Following the attacks on September 11, 2001, the U.S. Government created Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa (CJTF-HOA) to conduct stability operations in the Horn of Africa. In November 2002, the CJTF-HOA staff, a Marine-based organization, arrived off the coast of Djibouti onboard USS Mount

Whitney (LCC-20). In May 2003, CJTF-HOA transitioned from the Mount Whitney to Camp Lemonnier, moving all headquarters personnel and equipment ashore.

The United States Marine Corps turned over responsibility of Camp Lemonnier to the U.S. Navy on July 1, 2006. In January 2007, the U.S. and Djiboutian governments announced that a lease agreement had been signed to expand Camp Lemonnier from 88 acres to nearly 500 acres. With the additional land, CLDJ improved the living conditions for its personnel, installing containerized living units (CLUs) along with concrete sidewalks and gravel roads. This drastically improved quality of life as people moved from tents to CLUs.

In October of 2008, Camp Lemonnier was realigned in support of U.S. Africa Command (USAFRICOM). However, Commander, Navy Region Europe, Africa, Central still runs operations of the base and is responsible for upkeep, logistical support, and expansion.

In May of 2014, President Obama and Djiboutian President Guelleh agreed on a 20-year extension (+10 year option) of the American lease.

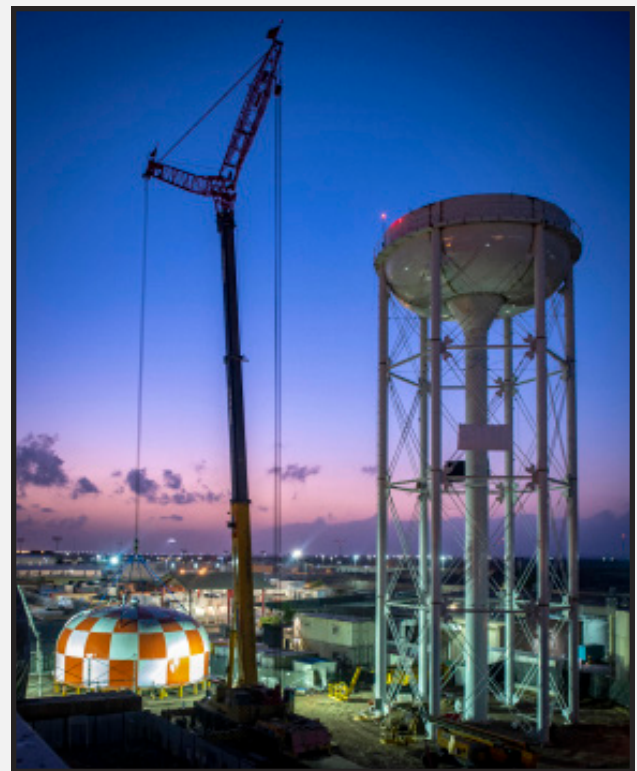
Camp Lemonnier is the only enduring U.S. military site in Africa. CLDJ supports 32 tenant commands pursuing a wide array of missions in a crowded operating environment consisting of the U.S., France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Japan, and China.

Looking to the Future

Camp Lemonnier is not formally an installation. The command is comprised of a mixture of Active and Reserve Individual Augmentees, with the majority on 9-month orders. The command is about 70% Reserve Individual Augmentees, with the majority on 270-day orders.

CLDJ supports Combined Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa (CJTF-HOA) and other tenant commands protecting United States interests in Africa and provides full spectrum individual support to personnel stationed on Camp Lemonnier.

Throughout its history, Camp Lemonnier has evolved and adapted to ever increasing mission demands. There are still many chapters that remain unwritten as the installation positions itself for the challenges of the future. You will be a part of writing those chapters and play an important role in maintaining peace and stability in the region.



Pay and Entitlements

All service members stationed in Djibouti may be eligible for the following pay entitlements. Personnel assigned to CLDJ will have their pay and travel processed by the Personnel Support Office (PSO) upon their check-in

Base Pay:

For the most current rates, see Basic Pay Table on DFAS.mil.

Imminent Danger Pay (IDP):

IDP is paid at the rate of \$225/month in this Area of Operations.

Hardship Duty Pay (HDP):

HDP is paid at the rate of \$100/month and will be reflected in your LES.

Family Separation:

Family Separation Allowance (FSA): This entitlement is paid at a rate of \$250/month. Eligible active duty members begin receiving this allowance the day they detach from their parent command. Reservists begin receiving this allowance once they report to their first i-stop.

Per Diem:

While at CLDJ, you will receive the incidentals rate of \$3.50/day since food and lodging are provided.

For Up-to-Date Financial Management Regulations:

comptroller.defense.gov/FMR

Savings/Tax-Free Information

While in theater, you are entitled to tax-free pay. For more information on requirements and limitations, visit:

Limits- The following limits are placed on your tax exclusion:

- **Enlisted members** - you can exclude all military pay for each month present in a combat zone.
- **Warrant Officers** - You can exclude all military pay for each month present in a combat zone.
- **Commissioned Officers** - You are limited to the highest rates of enlisted pay plus imminent danger/hostile fire pay for each month present in a combat zone

Tax-Free Leave:

Leave you accumulate while in theater is tax-free. For reservists, this means your terminal leave will be tax-free as well. For active duty, the leave you take that was accrued in theater will be tax-free.

Tax-Free TSP:

Contributions to your TSP account are tax-free while you're deployed. TSP is different between Active and Reserve components. For more information, visit: <https://www.dfas.mil/militarymembers/tspformilitary/tsprc/>

Savings Deposit Program:

After 30 days boots on ground, you'll be eligible for the savings deposit program. For more information on the program, visit: <https://www.dfas.mil/MilitaryMembers/sdp/>

Further Information

There's a Navy Federal Credit Union on base. Additionally, there are two ATMs serviced by NFCU with one located at the NFCU Office and the other next to Subway.

Credit Cards can be used at NEX locations. You will not receive cash back when using your credit card at NEX locations. When traveling outside of the installation, it is advised to pay cash (dollars or Djibouti francs) and avoid using credit/debit cards

Welcome to Djibouti

Flying into Djibouti, you will arrive at Djibouti–Ambouli International Airport, which is located adjacent to Camp Lemonnier. You will arrive either via MILAIR or Commercial Air.



MILAIR:

When taking MILAIR or rotator, you'll be directed by a member from the Personnel Support Office (PSO). After clearing Customs & Immigration, you'll be bused to Camp Lemonnier and proceed to a brief at 11 Degrees North (11D) where you will meet your sponsor and receive your billeting key.

Commercial Air:

Flying commercially is complicated. Ensure your sponsor has your flight information. Upon arrival, you will go through Customs & Immigration. You must present your plane ticket, military ID and have a copy of your orders available to avoid paying a \$90 visa fee. Once you have your luggage, either your sponsor or the shuttle driver will be waiting for you when you exit the baggage claim. If you are taking the shuttle, look for the person with the Air Operations shirt. Upon arrival on base, you will in-process through PSO. After completion of the in-processing, you will be taken to your room.

Network Access:

Incoming personnel need to have a NIPR account on the AFRICOM domain. Some people will also have a SIPR account. Work with your sponsor prior to arrival to establish your account before you arrive.

Additional Information:

Records:

Carry your medical and dental records with you at all times. Do not place them in luggage.

Passports:

You will need a civilian (blue) passport prior to your arrival. Depending on your orders, an official, no-fee passport (red) may be required. If so, you and your NRC/parent command should initiate the application process immediately.

Malaria Medication:

Djibouti is a risk area for Malaria. Begin taking your medication as prescribed.

Alcohol Policy:

You will be allowed to consume alcohol ONLY after attending JRSOI. Limit TWO per day. Alcohol is NOT permitted in your room. There is ZERO tolerance for violations.

Joint Reception, Staging, Onward Movement, and Integration (JRSOI)



The indoc briefing known as JRSOI is mandatory for all incoming personnel, both military and civilian.

Upon in-processing, the Personnel Support Office will let you know where and when the briefing will occur, normally at 11 Degrees North (11D) or the Oasis Theater.

JRSOI is facilitated in order to acclimate service members into your new working and living environment.

In addition, you will be required to in-process through your component Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine element.

For more information about JRSOI, contact your sponsor.

Billeting

For CLDJ tenants and visitors, billeting is provided and assigned as prescribed by the current billeting policy. Each berthing space is furnished with government property according to the style of the berthing space. Removal of government furnishings, or assets, from assigned rooms and lounges is strictly prohibited. Additionally furnishings should not be moved from their designated positions



For some residents, temporary billeting maybe assigned until permanent billeting assignment is available. Generally, temporary billeting assignment are in containerized living units (CLU), but tents may be used to supplement berthing. Upon automatically placed on their respective permanent billeting's waitlist. These lists are updated every Monday

Berthing spaces are equipped with a DSN phone, an Ethernet socket, and a coax socket for Armed Forces Network (AFN)

access. TV schedules are available at <https://myafn.dodmedia.osd.mil/>. Internet can be purchased at the Navy Exchange. A set of liners (pillow, pillowcase, sheets, and blankets) will be provided upon arrival, but must be exchanged with laundry series on a "one for one swap" basis in order to receive another set of liners.

CLDJ has two types of permanent berthing accommodations: CLUs and military barracks. Each CLU is approximately 20 Foot x 7 Foot of living space with a wall mounted heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) unit and one dehumidifier. CLUs are classified as either "Wet" meaning the unit has plumbing or "Dry" meaning the unit does not have plumbing. Ablution units (containers with showers and heads) are either on the same row or near dry CLUs. Series of CLUs are grouped into sidewalks, gravel pathways, assigned bunkers and designated smoking areas. Military barracks consist of suites, but the barracks differentiated by those in-suite bathroom (head and showers), versus suites without bathrooms. Suites without bathrooms must use the community bathrooms.



Restrooms are located throughout the installation. Some of the facilities are back-to-back male and female, so be sure to check carefully and enter the correct side.

Appropriate attire is required when exiting the berthing space (no bare tops, robes, nor towels during transit to and from the bathrooms). Shower shoes or similar footwear, are required. It is recommended to bring a toiletry bag or something similar to carry toiletries when transiting to and from community bathrooms and ablution units. Towels are not provided.

Power for most of CLDJ is 220V with European style outlets. Verify your electronics' voltage before plugging them into the outlets. For those electronics that take 110V, a "step-down" transformer is required, so please verify the voltage of electronics before plugging them into outlets. Voltage converters must have built-in-circuit breakers; no other types are authorized. Prohibited items in berthing spaces include cooking devices, any other devices containing heating or cooling elements, Keurig, hot plates, teapots, kettles, barbecue grills, or any other similar items. Irons and other grooming accessories (e.g. hairdryers, curlers, electronic razors, etc) are authorized but should be unplugged when not in use.

Internet

Free WiFi services are available around Camp Lemonnier. Locations include 11 Degrees North, Subway, both Green Bean Coffees, the Library, both Fitness Centers and the Old Cantina.

All CLUs are wired for internet access, which can be purchased through Djibouti Telecom at the NEX. You will need an Ethernet cable and a router.

Speed Price (Month)

512 KBps	\$30.00
1 Mbps	\$50.00
2 Mbps	\$75.00
4 Mbps	\$145.00
10 Mbps	\$300.00

Telephones

Office Phones:

Commercial lines in offices are for official business only. All phone calls are tracked, so please don't misuse them.

Cell Phones:

The NEX sells unlocked cell phones. A SIM card must be purchased separately. The SIM card comes with prepaid minutes in the amount of 500 Djiboutian Francs (approximately \$2.81). Minutes must be added every month (regardless of phone usage) or the company will shut the phone off.

Virtual Private Network (VPN):

Purchasing a VPN is highly recommended. While there are many on the market, CLDJ does not endorse any single VPN product. Most plans are charged monthly or annually.

Mail Call

Receiving Mail:

Incoming mail is processed and prepared for mail call daily - except on Holidays and Sundays. Mail is delivered in bulk to units and not directly to individual addressee. Signature requested packages can be picked up Monday through Saturday from 0800-1700. The Post Office is located in BLDG 306, across from CJTF-HOA HQ.

Your address while at Camp Lemonnier will be:

First name Last name
PSC 831, Box XXXX
FPO, AE 09902

Contact your sponsor to determine your box number. **DO NOT** put Camp Lemonnier or any other location in the address. **DO NOT** include your rank.

ALLOW 2-4 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

A customs form is required for boxes, inbound from U.S. to CLDJ

Sending Mail:

There are mail boxes located throughout camp. The Post Office has Priority Mail boxes, tape (priority only), markers and scissors available. The right size box may not be available so plan appropriately. Packages must be inspected before you seal them so be sure to leave it open. There are some restrictions on what you can mail home (namely war trophies). The Post Office accepts debit, credit cards or cash.



Letters may be mailed at the standard U.S. postage rates. Priority mail is the best method for shipping packages from Camp. The Post Office has several flat rate priority mail boxes available. Sturdy packing is a must. If you're receiving high-dollar items, insurance is strongly encouraged.

All packages are inspected for contraband. Anything found during inspection will be confiscated and turned over to the Master-at-Arms. Items that will be confiscated include Alcohol, Pornography, Weapons, and HAZMAT. Tell family and friends not to mail these items.

Transportation

Camp Lemonnier is a walking base. You can walk almost anywhere on base within 15-20 minutes. However, there are many options for getting around.

The Motor Pool:

TMP has a loaner program where you can check out a vehicle for short periods of time (24 hours - 72 hours). To borrow a vehicle, fill out a loaner vehicle request, have your director approve it and forward to the Public Works Department.



Bus Service:

There are two bus lines on base, the red and the blue! Buses run daily, every half hour from 0600 - 2400 and will get you to and from anywhere on base.

Bikes and Scooters:

Bike rentals are available at MWR on a weekly basis. Also, you can purchase bikes through the NEX. There are used bikes and scooters available for purchase from redeploying members as well.



Laundry

The installation offers free laundry services. If you prefer to do your own laundry, there are free self-serve washers and dryers throughout CLUville and the barracks. For self washer, detergent can be purchase at the NEX.

Laundry Drop Off:

There are two laundry drop-off locations. The main laundry is near billeting. The second, smaller drop-off area is across the street from Subway. You will receive a white receipt (that goes in your laundry bag) and a yellow receipt for pick up. The turn around time is about one day. Be sure to remove all items from your pockets.

Laundry Pick Up:

For pick up, take your yellow receipt to the laundry facility. If you lose it, they will be able to find it easily if you have your name on your bag.

Linen Exchange:

Free linen exchange is located at the laundry drop-off locations. They will exchange one-for-one on sheets, pillows, blankets, and pillow cases. You can also bring or buy your own sheets. Barracks and CLUs beds support twin/twin XL sheets.



Navy Exchange (NEX)

The main NEX is open 7 days a week , 0700-2000 . There are two Mini-NEX locations: a 24- hour convenience store located by the barracks and another 0800-1700 across from the "Clamshell" gym (which holds the NEX tailor shop). The NEX offers a limited number of uniforms, covers, PT gear and an assortment of uniform devices for all military branches. Pressing, sewing and embroidery are available at the NEX Tailor Shop. The shop will sew patches and rank on uniforms for a nominal fee and also does custom embroidery.

The Dorie Miller Galley

The Galley at Camp Lemonnier is named after U.S. Navy Messman 3rd Class Doris "Dorie" Miller. Miller was the first African American to be awarded the Navy Cross which he earned for his brave actions during the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.



Combat Cafe

Located next to the Old Cantina, Combat Cafe is open Mon.-Fri. for Breakfast from 0600-0830 and for Lunch from 1130-1330 (and from 1200-1330 on Saturday).

Grab-N-Go

Currently located on the West Side of the Galley, Grab-N-Go provides cold food off normal Galley hours.

Meal Period	Monday - Friday	
	Hot Line	Grab & Go
Breakfast	0530-0830	0830-1100
Lunch	1100-1330	1330-1630
Dinner	1630-2000	2000-0200
Midrats	2330-0030	0400-0530
	Saturday & Sunday	
	Hot Line	Grab & Go
Breakfast	0530-0830	0830-1130
Brunch	1100-1330	1330-1630
Dinner	1630-2000	2000-0200
Midrats	2330-0030	0400-0530



At Camp Lemonnier, you will never go hungry!



Open 1000 - 0100
Location: 11 Degrees North



Open 24 hrs
Location: Near Gym



Open 24hrs.
Location: Next to Turf Field



Open 24hrs. with two locations.
One near the NEX MiniMart.
Another near the USO / Zulu Block.



Expeditionary Medical Facility - Djibouti

“Tip of the spear, world class care”

As the only level-2 trauma center in the area, the Expeditionary Medical Facility (EMF) is responsible for the care of thousands of personnel who occupy the base in and around the area of responsibility. Sick Call Hours are Mon-Fri 0800-1100 and Sat. 0900-1100. Emergency care is offered 24/7.

HEAT FLAG CONDITIONS



WBGT INDEX (°F)
90° and above

PRECAUTIONS
Suspend all PT and training exercises (usually excludes non-training missions).



WBGT INDEX (°F)
88-89.9°

PRECAUTIONS
Limit PT or strenuous work outdoors to 30-40 minutes at a time, with 30-40 minutes of rest.
Or move physical training indoors.



WBGT INDEX (°F)
85-87.9°

PRECAUTIONS
Limit PT or strenuous work outdoors to 30-40 minutes at a time, with 20-30 minutes of rest.
Limit outdoor activity for those who aren't fully heat acclimatized.



WBGT INDEX (°F)
82-84.9°

PRECAUTIONS
Limit physical training (PT) or strenuous work outdoors to 30-50 minutes at a time, with 10-30 minutes of rest.
Use caution when training those newly arrived to hot environments (less than 2 weeks).

Heat Conditions:

Djibouti. The hottest place on earth where people live year round. At CLDJ we use flags to communicate hazardous conditions to personnel so that work and outdoor activity can be adjusted accordingly.

Malaria:

A mosquito-borne infectious disease that is serious here in Djibouti. Symptoms may include fever, exhaustion, vomiting, and headaches. In severe cases, it may cause yellow skin, seizures, coma, or death. DO NOT stop taking your Malarone/ Doxycycline medication. Take your medication as directed. If you are concerned about a bite, or other related symptoms, report to EMF immediately for evaluation.

Dental Clinic:

Located inside EMF, Dental offers annual exams, fillings and some routine and specialty care. To schedule elective care, you'll need a copy of your orders saying you're BOG for 5+ months and your Dental Record. Sick call walk-in clinic's hours are Mon-Fri 0800-0900 and Sat. 0900-1100.

CLDJ Fitness Centers and Classes

New Gym:

The new fitness center is located across from the Turf Field. The facility offers cardiovascular, free weights, and aerobic equipment in an air-conditioned space. Cardio equipment includes: treadmills, stair steppers, rowing machines and stationary bikes. A variety of fitness classes are also available. Open 24/7

The “Clamshell”:

The “Clamshell” fitness center is located next to the Thunderdome, and offers the latest in exercise equipment. Open 24/7.

Other Fitness Areas:

Turf Field - Across from CLUville, football, soccer and frisbee are available to play.
CrossFit Pad - Next to Turf Field, classes are available in the mornings and evenings.
Running Trail - Begins by Turf Field.
Thunderdome - Behind the Clamshell, includes a sand volleyball and basketball court.
Swimming Pool - Near Combat Café. Offer laps swimming and special events.



Religious Ministry Team

The Religious Ministry Team at CLDJ provides pastoral care services for the various tenants and tenant commands. Chaplains are a resource for confidential counseling. Additional pastoral care is provided by chaplains assigned to CJTF-HOA.

The Chapel has a regular schedule of worship services and other opportunities for spiritual growth, resiliency training and community service. The worship schedule includes Jum'ah Prayer service, Catholic Mass and Traditional Protestant services.



Fleet and Family Support

F&FS offers a wide range of services to CLDJ residents including help with the adjustment to camp life or work difficulties, personal stress around current conditions, sexual assault treatment, family issues or other life difficulties. Furthermore, Fleet and Family Support offers weekly basic French classes and Djiboutian Cultural Awareness courses to base residents.

United Service Organizations (USO) - Camp Lemonnier

Lifting the spirits of America's troops at CLDJ and the region, the USO at Camp Lemonnier provides a relaxing space for all CLDJ residents. The USO at CLDJ provides live entertainment and an array of programs and services to everyone on base. The USO is located behind Zulu Block.



Education Center

At CLDJ, counselors from the University of Maryland Global Campus provide educational services and classes. CLEP and DANTES tests and study materials are also available and administered through the Education Center on base. The Education Center is located between the main Green Bean and Navy Federal Credit Union.

American Red Cross

Located above the Fleet and Family Support Center, CLDJ's American Red Cross is an oasis on base. The Red Cross provides CLDJ members opportunities for volunteering and for getting Adult First Aid/CPR/AED Certified that satisfies OSHA requirements. Visit their page on the SharePoint or on Facebook for up-to-date information on services.



What should you bring?

Below is a compilation of items to bring with you. Many of these items can be purchased from the CLDJ - NEX if you don't want to ship or carry them with you. Don't bring items that are not replaceable.

Uniform Items

- 4 pairs of NWU Type III or service equivalent
- 2 pairs of desert combat boots
- 2 uniform hats
- 2 pairs of boot blouses
- Uniform belt
- 6-8 uniform t-shirts (min)
- 6-8 pairs of under garments (min)
- Reflective belt
- Sunglasses/Eye-Pro
- ID/Badge holder
- Work gloves
- Laundry bag
- 4 pairs of PT/workout shorts
- 4 pairs of PT/workout shirts
- Running shoes (recommend 2 pairs)
- 6-8 pairs of athletic socks

Toiletries - Hygiene

- 2 towels
- 2 washcloths
- Toothbrush & toothbrush holder
- Toothpaste
- Deodorant
- Shampoo/Conditioner
- Soap & soap dish
- Razors/shaving cream
- Shaving kit bag/shower caddy
- Thick shower shoes
- Hair dryer
- Feminine hygiene items
- Make-up
- Lotion/powder
- Chapstick/Carmex
- Cotton ball/Q-Tips
- Hand Sanitizer
- Insect Repellent

Additional Items

- 3-4 pairs of appropriate civilian attire
- Government & personal credit cards
- Personal checks
- Driver's license
- All required prescriptions
- 2+ pairs of prescription glasses
- Swimsuit
- Sandals
- Beach towel
- Backpack (Plain, no markings)
- Small mirror with stand
- LED flashlight
- At least 2 combo/key pad lock
- Alarm clock
- Travel coffee mug
- Laptop computer
- Books
- Anti-malaria prescriptions

Uniform of the Day:

Uniform of the day is NWU Type III/ACU/ABU.

(Flight suits can be worn by those who are authorized to wear them. It's also advised for officers and senior enlisted to bring your Class B or both khaki/white service uniforms.

Off-Duty Activities

While off duty, members can wear their service-specific official PT uniform, civilian clothes or uniform. Clean civilian PT attire is authorized in the galley. Military PT gear is not authorized in any military dining facility. Shorts or pants (i.e. leggings, yoga pants, dress shorts) without pockets or zippers are authorized in the galley. Female swimsuits and male swim trunks without shirt are only authorized within the confines of the pool area. Civilian clothing can be worn on and off base.

ID cards MUST be visible at all times on base when in civilian clothes and worn above your waist. Residents usually carry their IDs in an ID card holder which is ideal for holding your room key and other cards.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Facilities:

MWR provides a variety of recreational opportunities on CLDJ.

11 Degrees North:

The largest MWR recreation center is 11 Degrees North (11D). This facility is the main gathering point on base and offers activities such as board games, darts, cornhole, billiards, ping pong, and shuffle board. It is home to Pizza Hut and an all hands bar called The Thirsty Camel. 11D also host activities such as movie nights, Karaoke, and concerts.

Rest and Recuperation:

Service members on orders for 365 days BOG are entitled to a 15-day R&R leave. Service members on orders for less than 365 days BOG are entitled to a 96-hour liberty period.

Non-Federal Entities (NFE):

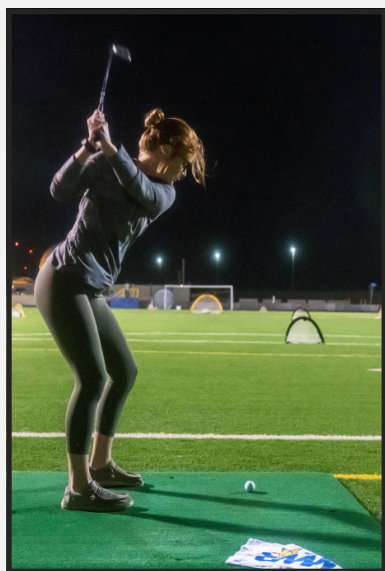
There are multiple NFEs at CLDJ including The Wardroom (officers), The Chief's Mess (E7-E9), Echo 6 (E6), Joint Forces 5 (E5 and below) and Friends of Africa Volunteers.

Oasis Theater:

MWR operates an 86-seat, air-conditioned movie theater called the Oasis Theater. New movies arrive on a regular basis. All movies and popcorn are free.

MWR Activities and Off Base Organized Events (OBOE):

MWR offers a variety of off-base trips to local restaurants, spas and tourist attractions. In addition, MWR runs multi-day trips to destinations like Dubai, Kenya, and Tanzania on the holiday weekends. OBOEs are a camp-run program that allows personnel to coordinate their own off-base group trips to specific approved destinations. These trips require trained mission commanders and are approved on a case-by-case basis.



Camp Resources

All 311 numbers are DSN

Facebook: Camp Lemonnier Djibouti

Public Affairs Office: 311-824-5618

Base Access Control Office: 311-824-4053

Quarterdeck: 311-824-4995

Billeting Maintenance: 311-824-COLD

Red Cross: 311-824-4713

Billeting Office: 311-824-4705

Staff Judge Advocate: 311-824-4188

Command Career Counselor: 311-824-4250

Safe Talk: 877-995-5247

Emergency Dispatch: 911

SAPR Hotline: 77-709-857/ 311-824-7233

Expeditionary Medical Facility: 311-824-4906

Navy Personnel Command: www.public.navy.mil/bu-pers-npc/Pages/default.aspx

Fleet and Family Support Center:
311-824-4534

Navy Individual Augmentee: www.ia.navy.mil

MWR Director: 311-824-5041

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

Network Help Desk: 311-824-HELP

APACS: <https://apacs.dtic.mil/apacs/>

Personnel Support Office: 311-824-4265

Post Office: 311-824-4095