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Command Operations Report

This report is **required** by commands listed in **SNDL Parts 1 & 2** and all operational **Task Forces, Groups and Units** temporarily established to meet operational requirements.

The report format is divided into six sections: Command Data, Commander's Assessment, Chronology and Narrative, Supporting Reports, Published Documents, and Photographs. Required information is identified in specific sections of the form. See instructions appendices for assistance in compiling and on submitting this form and any attachments.

Electronic documents should be in a Microsoft Office format (Word, Excel, Power Point, or Access), HTML, PDF, JPG, GIF or plain text. Documents in electronic format are to be submitted via e-mail or on CD-ROM as explained at the end of this form. It is unnecessary to convert non-electronic documents to electronic format. List any enclosures that are not electronic and submit in hardcopy in the same manner as a CD-ROM. Photographs submitted electronically should be in JPG, TIFF or GIF format.

1. Command Data (Boxes will expand as information is typed)

Name of your Command or Organization: U.S. Naval Support Facility Deveselu, Romania

Unit Identification Code (UIC), per the SNDL: 62590

Name and Rank of Commander/Commanding Officer/Officer in Charge:

Last: Craycraft

First: James

M.I.: D

Rank: CAPTAIN

Date Assumed Command (date format YYYY-MM-DD): 2016-01-12

Mission/Command Employment/Area of Operations: Provide, operate, and maintain facilities to include the defense and physical security of Aegis Ballistic Missile Defense Systems, critical infrastructure and assigned personnel. Forward deployed, isolated, and unaccompanied austere duty.

movement and loading operation – the first of its kind overseas! Lastly, during the latter part of the year, visits from higher echelons began to transition from simple morale and support visits to management assist visits.

On the quality of life front, our installation underwent dramatic changes in 2015. As most facilities were commissioned and the year turned closer to the winter, all eyes turned to the Housing and Dining Facility (HDF) – a structure built to house all personnel. In early November the HDF was accepted by the Navy and personnel transition began from the Romanian Huts in the Site Activation Camp. As predicted, there was a huge morale boost as Sailors moved from open bay 12-person huts to a 2-person room with a bathroom and individual closet units. Rooms also were furnished with individual desks, nightstands, and a refrigerator and microwave for the room. The transition period took the month of November and was completed in December. During this time, the MWR Liberty Center and Fitness Center were also furnished and completed to a point where they could be opened for use. Regrettably, contractual oversights and slips in schedule prevented the galley portion of the facility to open.

From a host nation standpoint, we supported numerous community relations events. This included book readings and assistance projects with local schools, childcare center, and elderly home. We also hosted a Christmas function with children from Olt County, and hosted an area wide Christmas celebration with multiple agencies and local government officials invited. In all, the year wrapped up in a highly positive note with the base reaching new heights in cooperation and stewardship to our host partners.

3. Chronology

14 JAN:	Commander, NAVSUP Global Logistics Support Visit
15 JAN:	Cyber Awareness Brief by the SRI's National Cyber Intelligence Center (NCC)
02 FEB:	Romanian Joint Logistics Command Staff visit
09 FEB:	VADM Foggo visit, Commander, SIXTH Fleet
10 FEB:	Set up VADM Tyson's local outreach with Olt County Prefect
19-20 FEB	RADM Gregory visit, Commander NAVFAC
21 FEB	VADM Tyson visit, Deputy Commander, U.S. Fleet Forces
26 FEB	Romanian State Secretary Nicut visit
06 MAR	Live-fire event with the 3rd Precinct Police Department of Bucharest
23 MAR	NMCB-11 Detachment departed NAVSUPFAC Deveselu
23-24 MAR	RADM Scorby and MACM Thompson visit, Commander Navy Region EURAFSWA
25 MAR	VADM Smith, RADM Scorby, and CAPT Garren were awarded the Romanian Logistics' Emblem of Honor, Bucharest, Romania
26 MAR	CEZ Power Operation Convention (OC) signed
27 MAR	Jandarmeria's 165th Anniversary Celebration in Slatina, Romania
28 MAR	Admiral Ferguson visit, Commander, Navy Forces Europe
28 MAR	CODEL Thornberry visit
29 MAR	NATO Day flag ceremony in Slatina, Romania
07 APR	Power established by ICCO (Navy electrical power provider)
22 APR	CO office call to Lt. General Zisu, Commander, Joint Logistics Command

22-23 APR	CO, SEL, and SECO visited U.S. Army Air Base in Constanta, Romania (MK Base)
27 APR	JLC and MOD relayed that the base Commander is authorized to sign SOPs
07 MAY	VADM Syring, Director of Missile Defense Agency (MDA), gave the order for Aegis Light-Off
09 MAY	U.S. Naval Forces Band performance in Slatina, Romania
13-15 MAY	Executive Committee Meeting in Bucharest, Romania
24 MAY	AN/SPY-1D(V) radar was operated for the first time
26 MAY	Shore Power Energized
29 MAY	Naval Support Facility (NSF) Deveselu Fire & Emergency Services trained with their Romanian civilian and military counterparts
30-31 MAY	CO, SEA, and SECO, were hosted by the Olt County Prefect for a tour of Northern Olt County, including the cities of Vitomiresti and Izbiceni
15-17 JUN	CNIC N3AT manpower study on NAVSUPPFAC Deveselu
12 JUN	First SOP for base access signed
12 JUN	Base ambulance delivered
12 JUN	Paratroopers Memorial Ceremony in Caracal
16-18 JUN	Used the Romanian Military Range for weapons qualifications
19 JUN	Command Summer Picnic
09 JUL	SOP for Arms Carrying signed
15-19 JUL	Security Mission Profile Validation Process verification
20-24 JUL	Navy Region EURAFSWA SARC Visit
21 JUL	STAFFDEL visit
27-30 JUL	Navy Region EURAFSWA N3AT Assist Team
06 AUG	EUCOM Congressional Liaison/Public Affairs Action Officers visit
06 AUG	COL Ganea from State Secretary's Office visit
10-14 AUG	Bureau of Inspections and Survey (INSURV) Inspection I
17-21 AUG	Safety Assist Visit
31 AUG-03 SEP	Naval Ordnance Safety and Security Activity (NOSSA) Visit
01-02 SEP	Brigadier General Cooley visit, Missile Defense Agency (MDA)
03 SEP	Used the Romanian Military Range for weapons qualifications
08-13 SEP	Critical Lift Rehearsal
10 SEP	Drainage and Waste Water Force Main Completion
16 SEP	CPO Pinning Ceremony
23 SEP	VADM Hilardes visit, Commander, Naval Sea Systems Command
24 SEP	STAFFDEL Prince visit
24-25 SEP	Navy Region EURAFSWA SARC/Manning visit
28-29 SEP	EUCOM Environmental Sub-Committee meeting in Bucharest, Romania
30 SEP	CDR Angel L. Santiago, CEC, reported as XO
04 OCT	Permanent party Nurse Practitioner reported
04-05 OCT	RDML Wolfe visit, MDA
05-07 OCT	Navy Entertainment cooking team visit
16 OCT	Navy Ball was held in Slatina, Romania
19 OCT	Executive Committee meeting in Bucharest, Romania
22-23 OCT	Brigadier General Cooley visit, MDA
25 OCT	Wreath Laying Ceremony in Caracal, Romania
26-30 OCT	Navy Region Executive Steering Committee in Naples, Italy

02-04 NOV	RADM Scorby visit, Navy Region EURAFSWA
09-10 NOV	INSURV II Inspection
10 NOV	U.S. Ambassador to Romania visit
11 NOV	Veterans Day Flag Pole Ceremony
15 NOV	BOSC takes over base galley operations
24-25 NOV	Used the Romanian Military Range for weapons qualifications
01 DEC	Romanian National Day wreath laying ceremonies in Caracal, Deveselu, and Slatina, Romania
03 DEC	99 th Military Base Battle Flag Ceremony
04 DEC	Established STRATCOM Security System Level – A conditions on base
06 DEC	Medical Readiness Inspection
11 DEC	Command Holiday Party
15-17 DEC	RADM Cariello Visit, Commander, NAVFAC Atlantic
17 DEC	VADM Foggo/VADM Syring Visit and Inspection
18 DEC	Technical Capability Declaration for Aegis Ashore Missile Defense System
31 DEC	CAPT James D. Craycraft, USN, reported aboard as Prospective CO

Narrative

U.S. Naval Support Facility (NAVSUPPFAC) Deveselu, Romania is the Navy’s first installation built in support of the Presidentially-mandated European Phased Adaptive Approach (EPAA) and missile defense system. It is also the first installation the Navy has commissioned since Naval Station Everett in 1994. The mission of NAVSUPPFAC Deveselu is to provide, operate, and maintain facilities to include the defense and physical security of the Aegis Ashore Missile Defense System, their critical infrastructure, and assigned personnel. It is forward-deployed, isolated unaccompanied austere duty.

The year 2015 was an impressive one for the officers, enlisted, and civilian personnel assigned to NAVSUPPFAC, Romania. Still in the early stages of base establishment, a majority of time the base operated out of temporary structures on the “Missile Defense Agency (MDA) Site Activation Camp.” Throughout the year, there was heavy focus from the Public Works Department, to oversee the construction, inspection, receipt, and ownership of permanent facilities from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) and its construction contractors. A Base Operations Support Contract (BOSC) awarded to Ingenuity and Purpose (IAP) Worldwide Services began to evolve. As of December 2015, the Navy had full ownership of a majority of buildings with minor outlying construction and equipment installation performed to allow total occupancy and operations.

Permanent party Navy personnel completely replaced Request for Forces (RFF) personnel by August 2015, and as of December, NAVSUPPFAC Deveselu was 95 percent fully manned. A majority of Navy personnel are Master-at-Arms with a small number of support personnel. In 2015, the base started to focus on building programs and policies, gaging an operational tempo and establishing a battle rhythm. NAVSUPPFAC Deveselu came together as a cohesive team and took complete ownership, and performed outstanding throughout any and all given scenarios.

Being the first base of its kind, along with a high visibility level, NAVSUPPFAC Deveselu had extraordinarily high influx of senior Navy, cross service, and U.S. government representatives that visited the base to increase situational awareness on the status of system and base completion or to provide support to the base and system as needed. The command performed flawlessly in supporting these visits through a wide spectrum of requirements, to include visit coordination, transportation, security, tours, and social and community functions.

NAVSUPPFAC Deveselu established a strong relationship with the Host Nation through a solid community relations program, along with hand-in-hand interaction with the Romanian 99th Military Base. The base used every opportunity to enhance rapport and portray outstanding ambassadorship on and off duty. It is significant to note that in the year 2015, personnel assigned to NAVSUPPFAC Deveselu had no liberty incidents that would bring discredit upon themselves or the U.S. Navy.

The year of 2015 was also highlighted by the base-wide coordinated and executed land-based SM-3 missile transit and on-load, another first in naval history. The impact of the NAVSUPPFAC Deveselu team directly resulted in the “Technical Capability Declaration” for the first Aegis Ashore Missile Defense System. The formal announcement conducted in Bucharest, Romania marked that the site had moved from construction to the integration phase and was ready for operations. The last day of the year, the base received their Prospective Commanding Officer, CAPT James D. Craycraft.

4. Supporting Reports (Refer to specific guide for Ship/Shore/Aviation or Fleet Command)

- Command Organizational Chart
- N-Code Telephone Directory

5. Published Documents

- Command Websites:
 - http://www.cnic.navy.mil/regions/cnreurfswa/installations/nsf_deveselu.html
 - <https://www.facebook.com/NSFDeveselu/?fref=ts>
- Welcome Aboard Package (Attached)
- News Articles:
 - NSF Deveselu Fire Dept Conducts Quarterly Fire Drill (NNS150605-10)
 - NSF Deveselu Partners With Host Nation for Safety Training (NNS150626-11)
 - U.S. Sailors Participate in Romanian Enlistment Ceremony (NNS150626-06)
 - Missile Defense Facility Accepts First Permanent Building (NNS150921-12)
 - NSF Deveselu/99th Romanian Military Mark Anniversary of Bilateral Agreement (NNS150929)
 - NSF Deveselu Celebrates Navy’s 240th Birthday with Navy Ball (NNS151027-01)
 - Housing/Dining Facility Opens at NSF Deveselu (NNS151214-10)
- Biographies of CO, XO, and SEL (Attached)

6. Photographs

As noted below:



CAPT James D. Craycraft



CDR Angel L. Santiago



CSCS(SW/AW) Raymond Dean



View of NSF Deveselu



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Encl: (1) Organizational Chart
(2) N-Code Phone Listing
(3) NSF Deveselu Welcome Aboard Package
(4) Triad Biographies

1. In accordance with reference (a), the Command Operations Report for U.S. Naval Support Facility Deveselu, Romania is submitted.

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James D. Craycraft
J. D. CRAYCRAFT



Naval Support Facility, Deveselu C2 ORGANIZATION

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LEGEND
 Green is Inbound member
 Yellow Fill is Reach Back or Gapped
 Purple * is billet not yet assigned
THICK BOX BORDER IS A DEPARTMENT
 — Reporting Relationship
 - - - Coordinating Relationship

Commanding Officer, CO
CAPT W. Garren

Translator
Georgiana Circumarescu

Executive Officer, XO
CDR A. Santiago

SENIOR ENLISTED LEADER
CSCS R. Dean

CMD CAREER COUNSELOR
ET2

Command Support Staff

LEGAL/CACO
MAC

SAFETY /
EXPLOSIVE
SAFETY

CHAPLAIN
CDR, Reach Back

PAO/PROTOCOL
LT, Reach Back

Supporting Organizations

MWR
Sara Dowell

FLEET & FAMILY
Reach Back

NEX
Vicki Wilson, CIV

CMEO
MA1

DAPA
MA1

SAPR POC
YNC

Departments

OPERATIONS
LT

COMMUNICATIONS
Mark McClintock, GS

SECURITY
LT

SAFETY / FES /
TRAINING

MEDICAL AEGIS
CDR

SUPPLY / ADMIN
LTJG

PUBLIC WORKS
LCDR

ADMIN
YNC

Ground Movement
Alexandra & Gloria,
USACE

COMMS LPO
ET2 D. Kulp

ATFPO/PHYS SEC
MA1

ACCESS & BADGING
Gloria & Alexandra,
USACE

ASSIST. SAFETY
MA1

FIRE DEPARTMENT
Chief, IAP

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT
Rich Peterson, Reach Back

SAFETY / EXPLOSIVE
UTC /LT

FINANCIAL ANALYST, N8
Richard Rayos, Naples

FOOD SERVICE OFFICER
LT (Bahrain)

FOOD SERVICE
Galley Manager
INCOMING, IAP

PW LCPO
UTC

PW LPO
UT1

Leading Culinary Specialist
Aurelian Pana, IAP

Commanding Officer
CDR D. Carlson

AEGIS Ashore

Senior Enlisted Leader
OSCS T. Mabry

Executive Officer
LCDR J. Lewis

Operations
LCDR

Operations
LCDR

Operations
LT

Supply
LT

SEC LCPO
MAC

SEC LPO
MA1

Security Watch Team
Leaders
Alpha, Bravo, Charlie,
Delta

Medical LPO
HM1

Mental Health
Reach Back

HM2

Post Office
Alexandru Stanculescu,
IAP

HAZMAT
Adrian Mihai, IAP

SUPPLY LPO
LS2

Warehouse
Melina Popa, IAP

HHG
Luiza Voicu, IAP

Warehouse
Melina Popa, IAP

HHG
Luiza Voicu, IAP

BOS - I
IAP

WELCOME ABOARD



Naval Support
Facility Deveselu



NSF Deveselu is located about 10 min outside of the small town of Caracal on an old World War II air base. The US Navy leased the land and is currently converting it into one of two bases that will be part of the NATO missile defense system over Europe.

History

Evidence of people living in the territory of present day Romania dates back over 2000 years to the Dacian Kingdom. By 106 Common Era, the Roman Empire conquered and colonized the area. The resulting period of Romanization led to the formation of the proto-Romanian language. By 275 Common Era, the Romans left Dacia, exposing it to subsequent settlements and invasion by the Goths, Huns, Slavs and Turkic tribes. Romanians see Prince Vlad Tepes, also known as Vlad the Impaler, as a defender of Christian Europe for protecting the land from the Ottomans, thus halting Ottoman expansionism. He is also the inspiration for the vampire character, Dracula.

In 1947, after the Soviet invasion, Romania became a communist country headed by Gheorghe Gheorghiu Dej. He remained in power until his death in 1965. Nicolae Ceausescu succeeded him and maintained power until the revolution of 1989. He and his entire family faced execution on 25 December 1989. Since then, Romania has become a free-market democracy. Romania joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 2004. It joined the European Union in 2007.

Geography

Romania is located in southeastern Europe. Bulgaria borders Romania on the south, Serbia and Hungary on the west, Ukraine on the north, and Moldova and the Black Sea on the east. The Capitol of Romania is Bucharest (native: "Bucharesti"). Other major cities include Iasi,

Constanta, Craiova, Brasov, Cluj-Napoca, and Oradea. The major mountain range in Romania is



the Carpathian Range, crossing the country from north to southwest. The tallest peak in the Carpathian Range is Mt. Moldoveanu at 2,544m, (8,346 ft). One of the major rivers is the Danube located 24 kilometers (km) south of Deveselu Base in the village of Corabia. The Danube, which originates from the Black Forest in Germany, flows from west-to-east, and branches into three tributaries forming an enormous Delta exiting into the Black Sea approximately 550 km east of Deveselu Base.

Climate

Romania's climate is temperate, with four seasons, similar to the northeastern United States. Summers are generally very warm to hot, and winters are quite cold with snow from December to March. The temperature varies between 23-35°C (73-95°F) during summer. In winter, it is between -10 - 0°C (14-32°F). The autumn and spring are milder and the temperature varies between 18-22°C (64-71°F).

In the south, the average temperature is 11°C (51.8°F), in the northeast averages 8°C (46.4°F). In January, the average low temperature in Bucharest is -5°C (23°F). The average high in July and August is 29°C (84.2°F).

Currency



The Romanian currency unit is the Romanian LEU (pronounced "loo" in the singular and LEI "lay" in the plural). Banknote denominations are as follows: 1, 5, 10, 50, 100 and 500 LEI. Coins, called bani, come in: 1, 5, 10 and 50 bani. (pronounced: "banee"). 1 leu = 100 bani. For currency exchange, look for international Automated

Teller Machines bearing symbols for international networks such as STAR and PLUS.

Exchange money only at the airport, banks, hotels or offices of the Romanian Tourist Office and licensed exchange houses. There are no banks located at Deveselu Base. The nearest banks are in Caracal, five miles from the base. Major credit cards are accepted in limited areas. While use of debit and credit cards has increased, cash is highly recommended versus credit or debit card usage.

Time Zone

Romania is in the Eastern European Time Zone (GMT +2). It is normally seven hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time (EST), and eight hours ahead of Central Standard Time (CST-Huntsville time). Romania observes Daylight Savings Time between March and October.

Electricity



Romania uses European electrical service of 240V, 50Hz. Electrical devices require adapters and converters. Adapters are European (round-pronged) plugs. Adapters are not equivalent with voltage converters. A power converter is necessary for any appliance requiring 110V. Be aware power converters will not change from 60Hz to 50Hz, so clocks will not keep time accurately.

NOTE: The failure to use a converter between European 240V and U.S. 110V may result in damage to the electric appliance. Most common electronic items such as computers, iPods, iPads, and MP3 players can operate on 50 or 60Hz by using the adapter plug. Please review the owner's manual or check the power cord before plugging in any electrical equipment.

Dining Operations



- Our Galley hours are from :
 - 0630-0830
 - 1130-1330
 - 1700-1900
- Midrats are provided for those who are on night shift watch schedule.



Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR)



Recreation opportunities on Deveselu Base are limited and include in-room television and table games in the common area of the housing facility. The man camp has no Chapel, chaplain, and commissary; however, recreational opportunities off-site are fully available to military personnel, as they would be to any typical tourist. There are several restaurants in the area and names/locations can and will be provided once you check in to base. Since Caracal is a small town, leisure activities are limited. There are several parks and a museum. Weekend getaways are common among the locals.



One of our more recent upgrades is our MWR recreational building. Our MWR building has several flat screen TV's with Xbox and Wii gaming systems and video games. Also provided are up to date movies provided by MWR and new ones are sent every month. There are also board games, reading areas with a small library and Wi-Fi.

Medical Support

Local hospitals provide emergency medical support. Routine medical support is also available through our Independent Duty Corpsman.

Response time for emergency services varies widely depending on the region of the country and the nature of the emergency. For critical situations, Medical evacuation services are available. Doctors and hospitals normally expect payment in cash at the time of service from foreign visitors. The nearest hospital to the NAVSUPFAC Deveselu is the Hospital in Caracal, which takes TRICARE health insurance, approximately three miles north of the Base (phone number + 40 249 512 371/372). It is located on the corner of Strada Plevnei/DN64 and Strada Nicolae Titulescu/DC 86.



Stray dogs are common in RO and generally tolerated by the local populous. Stray dogs are common in public areas, especially in or near parks. Statistics indicate there is, on average, one dog bite each hour in Bucharest. If bitten by a dog, wash the wound immediately with soap and water and contact medical personnel.



Tick-borne encephalitis, a viral infection of the central nervous system, is common throughout Eastern Europe. No vaccine against the disease is currently available. Travelers should protect themselves against infection by avoiding unpasteurized dairy products and wearing protective clothing when hiking or working in grassy or wooded areas.

Most prescription drugs and over-the-counter medication are available in RO but sold under different brand names. Specific individual drugs may not be available due to differences in laws and regulations. SDT members should maintain an adequate supply of prescription drugs for the length of their rotation.

Host Nation Badging and Access Procedures

(FOUO) U.S. Government and MDA Contractors use CACs for routine identification and access to information technology equipment. HN security forces require and are responsible for badging personnel requiring access to Deveselu Base. All visitors to Deveselu Base follow HN security processes for Base entry and access.

Civil service, military and contract personnel possessing a valid U.S. CAC or military ID may proceed to the gate and provide ID to gain access to NAVSUPFAC Deveselu. However, a CAC, military ID does not enable access to restricted areas.

Driving Safety



NAVSUPPFAC Deveselu has very strict traffic laws. Traffic Police can confiscate any form of driver's license or permit from one to three months. Examples of traffic violations where confiscation of a driver's license is permitted includes failure to yield the right of way, failure to yield to pedestrians at crosswalks, or failure to stop at a red light or stop sign. Romanian traffic law provides for revocation of a driver's license and possible imprisonment from one to five years for driving under the influence (alcohol level over 0.01% limit) or for causing an accident resulting in serious injury or death. As

communicated by the U.S. Embassy, there is a zero tolerance policy for drinking and driving. Use defensive driving practices as the rule of thumb while driving throughout RO. Headlights are to be turned on when operating vehicles.

Alcohol Consumption Policy

The alcohol consumption policy for the U.S. controlled area within Deveselu Base was provided by the Senior U.S. Representative. This policy will be detailed during indoctrination.

The United States Embassy

In case of an emergency such as hospitalization, lost or stolen passport, or arrest please contact the United States (U.S.) Embassy at one of the numbers listed below. For additional information, visit <http://romania.usembassy.gov/index.html>.

The United States Embassy 4-6, Dr. Liviu Librescu Blvd. District 1, Bucharest 015118 Romania Phone: + 40 212 003 300 Fax: + 40 212 003 442	United States Consulate 4-6, Dr. Liviu Librescu Blvd. District 1, Bucharest 015118 Romania Phone: + 40 212 706 000 E-mail American Citizens: acsbucharest@state.gov
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Emergency Phone Numbers:

Table lists command emergency numbers.

Deveselu Base Emergency Numbers

ORGANIZATION	ON BASE	OFF BASE
Emergency Response	BOSS Ctr: +40 766 572 062 (0730-1600) RO Base: +40 249 515 736 ext 130 or 210	112 (equivalent to 911) from RO phone line only
Fire		112
Medical		112 or +40 249 512 371 / 372 (Caracal Hospital)
Police	RO Base: +40 249 515 736 ext 130 or 210	Deveselu: 112 or +40 249 510 559 Caracal: 112 or +40 249 515 513
Local Area Incident Reporting	+40 766 629 724	
Security Controller (24/7)	0765-541-829	0349 080 483
Watch Commander	0765-541-778	
Independent Duty Corpsman	0039 337 111 5262 (Cell)	0039 337 111 5262 (Cell)

BATHROOM AND BERTHING FACILITIES



Bathroom facilities are limited. There are two row huts designated for E-6 and below. Each row hut consists of about 6 showers located on one side, sinks in the front and back, and stalls on the other side. There are separate row huts for females and for all Chief Petty Officers. We also have a laundry room. If you have a preference for certain kinds of soap, shampoos, tooth paste, body wash, deodorant or laundry detergents then you should bring them with you or arrange for a care package to be sent to you with those items. We have little mini markets out in town but the selection is limited. Make sure to bring your own towels, loofas, and shower shoes.



We are currently in open bay berthing. There are around 14 people in each berthing. You will have a bed, a nightstand, a stand up wardrobe, and a three drawer dresser. Space is limited! Sheets, blankets, and pillows are provided but you can bring your own. Each berthing has its own Wi-Fi.

Off-Base Travel and Activities



There are different ways to experience the history and the beauty of RO. The diverse landscape, the blending of different cultures and great food are just a few examples of the country's unique features. The most visited areas within RO include a vast cave network (Vantului Cave is the longest cave in the country), castles (Bran Castle commonly known as the legendary Dracula Castle is among the most famous), mountain hikes (in the Carpathian Mountains), the Danube Delta, the

Black Sea, major cities, historical monuments, native markets and parks. Visits may require several days, so plan accordingly. The Transfagarasan Highway or DN7C is the second largest road in RO and is another frequently visited part of the country. The 90 km long highway built by the Romanian Military crosses the Carpathian Mountain Range from north to south. Severe weather conditions prevent the usage of the highway between late October and June.

Food/Restaurants



Romanian food is primarily pork based, but other types of meat are also used. In a traditional setting, lunch is a three course meal starting with soup, followed by the main dish and dessert. The attraction of Romanian cuisine is the combination of Romanian fare mixed with dishes from other traditions such as German, Hungarian, Bulgarian and Serbian. Choices are virtually unlimited from traditional homemade cooking to fast food. In major cities, most restaurants have a combination of traditional and international type foods. Most menus appear in Romanian and English. In the

countryside, typical Romanian meals accompanied with native drinks are prevalent. Deveselu Base, nor the surrounding area, has a restaurant.

Shopping and Retail Stores



Shopping malls and supermarkets are not available in or around Deveselu base; however, shopping is easy and convenient throughout the country. The closest city to Deveselu base for shopping is Caracal, which has many small to medium size grocery and clothing stores where basic items are available. Open markets of many kinds (vegetable, grocery, household items, cloth, etc.) and "mom and pop" stores abound throughout the city. Malls, shopping centers and supermarkets are available in all major cities.

Transportation Services

Several convenient modes of transportation exist in RO depending on your destination. Options include vehicle rental, public transportation, rail travel and air travel. Vehicle rental companies near Deveselu Base are available in Bucharest, Craiova and Slatina. A security deposit is required with each rental car. Check with the rental car company for price options and lease agreement details. Vehicles are available on a short-term or long-term basis. Taxi service for pickup and drop off to the base is established and information will be provided once on site.

Public transportation consists of buses, trams and trolley buses. They are inexpensive and reliable, but often overcrowded and slow due to traffic. Purchase tickets beforehand as a controller may check your ticket anytime during your trip. Passengers without a ticket are penalized. Bucharest has the only subway system consisting of four lines and 39 stations. It is more comfortable and faster than other transportation services. There are also several Express Bus companies available. You can purchase tickets daily or choose a monthly bus pass.

RO's railroad is one of the largest in Europe, connecting most cities and villages. There are a variety of train connections to international cities, such as Budapest, Vienna, Prague and



Belgrade. The national railroad company is called the National Railway of RO – Compania Națională de Căi Ferate. For schedules and reservations, go to <http://www.cfrcalatori.ro>. Eurail Global Pass is also available <http://www.eurail.com/eurail-passes/global-pass>.

Trains are categorized in three different groups:

- a. **Intercity** and **Intercity Express**: Fast, modern trains between major cities with extras such as on-board restaurants.
- b. **Rapid** and **Accelerate**: Both are regional trains, but the Rapid trains are more comfortable.
- c. **Personal**: Slower local trains stopping in every small village. Compartments are seldom comfortable, sometimes less clean, but 'authentic'.



Taxi Services are also available. Only use taxis displaying the TAXI emblem on the top and an authorization number on the vehicle. If you choose to use a taxi service, make sure the price is clearly marked on the side of the vehicle. The color of the taxi may be similar, but prices can vary. Look carefully at the price before selecting the taxi. Sometimes taxi drivers overcharge foreigners. Let the driver know your exact destination and ask for a price before entering a vehicle. Tipping the taxi driver is customary in RO. Upon arrival at your destination, the driver will stop the meter by

pushing a button on the fare meter. The total cost of your trip flashes on the display. Unless you receive outstanding service, rounding the fare up to the nearest whole lei is sufficient. Let the quality of the service be your guide to tipping. Generally, a tip of one or two lei is sufficient.

ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

AA	Aegis Ashore
AA RO	Aegis Ashore Romania
APACS	Aircraft and Personnel Automated Clearance System
BOSS	Base Operations Support Services
CAC	Common Access Card
CI	Counterintelligence
CENAU	United States Army Corps of Engineers North Atlantic Unit
CCM	Country Clearance Message
CST	Central Standard Time
DoD	Department of Defense
EST	Eastern Standard Time
FCG	Foreign Clearance Guide
FSO	Facility Security Officer
GDR	Global Deployment Romania
GMT	Greenwich Mean Time
HAZMAT	Hazardous Materials
HN	Host Nation
km	Kilometers
MDA	Missile Defense Agency
MDA/GD	Missile Defense Agency/Global Deployment
MDA/GDR	Missile Defense Agency/Global Deployment Romania
MDA SM	Missile Defense Agency Site Manager
MoND	Ministry of National Defense
SA	Site Activation
SDT	Site Deployment Team
SM	Site Manager
RO	Romania
U.S.	United States
VAR	Visit Authorization Request

TRANSLATION OF USEFUL WORDS AND PHRASES

ENGLISH	ROMANIAN
Do you speak English?	Vorbiți engleză? (vor-BEETZ eng-LEH-zuh)
I can't speak Romanian	Nu vorbesc românește (NOO vor-BESC Roh-moohn-ESH-teh)
Hello	Hello/Salut (sah-LOOT)
Good morning	Buna dimineata (BOO-nuh dee-mee-NYAH-tzuh)
Good Day	Buna ziua (BOO-nuh zee-wah)
Good Evening	Buna seara (BOO-nuh syah-ruh)
Good Night	Noapte buna (NWAHP-teh BOO-nuh)
Good bye	La revedere (lah reh-veh-DEH-reh)
How are you?	Ce faci (ch eh FAHTCH)
Thank you	Mulțumesc (mool-tzoo-MESK)
You're welcome	Cu plăcere (koo pluh-CHAIR-eh)
Yes	Da (DAH)
No	Nu (NOO)
Good	Bine (BEE-neh)
Bad	Rau (ROH)
Sir	Domnule (DOAM-noo-lay)
Mr	Domnul (DOAM-nool)
Mrs	Doamna (DWAHM-na)
Miss	Domnisoara (doam-nee-SHWA-ra)
Please	Vă rog (vuh ROHG)
Excuse me	Scuzati-ma (skoo-ZAT-see MUH)
Nice to meet you	Îmi pare bine (OOHM pah-reh BEE-neh)
What is your name?	Cum te cheamă? (coom teh KYAHM-ah)
I am sorry	Îmi pare rău (oohm pah-reh RUH-OH)
Help	Ajutor! (ah-zhoo-TOR)
I don't understand	Nu înțeleg (NOO oohn-tzeh-LEG)
Where is the bathroom?	Unde e toaleta? (OON-deh yeh twah-LEH-tah)
I'm lost	M-am rătăcit (mahm ruh-tuh-CHEET)
Today	Astăzi (ah-STUHZ)
Yesterday	ieri (yehr)
Tomorrow	mâine (MUY-neh)
Breakfast	micul dejun (MEE-kool deh-ZHOON)
Lunch	Dejun/pranz (deh-ZHOON)

ENGLISH	ROMANIAN
Supper/dinner	cină (CHEE-nuh)
Now	acum (ah-COOM)
Later	mai târziu (my toohr-ZEE-oo)
Less	mai puțin (MY poo-TZEEN)
More	mai mult (my moolt)
I lost my bag	Mi-am pierdut valiza (mee-AHM pee-ehr-DOOT vah-LEE-zah)
I need a doctor	Am nevoie de un doctor (AHM neh-VOY-eh deh dohk-TOHR)
I need your help	Am nevoie de ajutorul dumneavoastra (AHM neh-VOY-eh deh ah-ZHOO-tohr-ool doom-nyah-VWAH-strah)
Tea	ceai (CHY)
Coffee	cafea (kaf-AA)
Water	apă (AH-puh)
A beer please	O bere vă rog. (oh BEH- vuh ROHG)
A glass of red/white wine, please	Un pahar de vin roșu/alb, vă rog (oohn pah-HAHR deh VEEN ROH-shoo / AHLB, vuh ROHG)
It was delicious	A fost delicios (ah fohst deh-lee-CHOHSS)
Eat well/enjoy (customary to say before each meal)	Poftă bună (PAUF-tuh BOO-nuh)
Excuse me, waiter!	Ospătar! (os-puh-TAHR)
1	unu (OO-noo)
2	doi (doy)
3	trei (tray)
4	patru (PAH-troo)
5	cinci (cheench)
6	șase (SHAH-seh)
7	șapte (SHAHP-teh)
8	opt (ohpt)
9	nouă (NOH-uh)
10	zece (ZEH-cheh)
One minute	un minut (oon meen-OOT)
Can you show me on the map?	Puteți să-mi arătați/arătati-mi pe hartă? (poo-TEHTZ suhm ah-RUH-tahz/ah-ruh-TAH-rah me peh HAHR-tuh?)
Street	stradă (STRAH-duh)
How much does it cost?	Cât costă (COOHT COH-stah)
How much is this?	Cât costă asta? (COOHT KOHS-tah AHS-tah?)
No parking	Nu parcați (noo pahr-KATS)
Speed limit	viteza maximă (vee-TEH-zah MAH-ksee-mah)

ENGLISH	ROMANIAN
Gas Station	stație de benzină (STAHTS-see-eh deh ben-ZEE-nuh)
I am an American	Sunt cetățean american. (SOONT cheh-tuh-tseh-AHN ah-meh-ree-KAHN)
I want to talk to the American Embassy	Vreau să vorbesc cu ambasada americană (VROW suh vohr-BESK/vor-BEE koo AHM-bah-SAH-dah ah-meh-ree-KAHN-uh)



CAPTAIN JAMES D. CRAYCRAFT

UNITED STATES NAVY

COMMANDING OFFICER

NAVAL SUPPORT FACILITY DEVESELU, ROMANIA

Captain Craycraft enlisted in the Navy in 1979, attended Basic Recruit Training Command and Gunner's Mate "A" School at Naval Training Center Great Lakes, Illinois.

From 1980 to 1984 he was assigned to USS TRIPOLI (LPH-10) in San Diego, California as a weapon system maintenance technician. In 1985 he graduated from the Advanced Gun Weapon System School in San Diego, California. After completing advanced training, he was assigned to USS CALIFORNIA (CGN-36) in Alameda, California, where he served as the Leading Petty Officer for the gun and missile weapons systems division. From 1986 to 1989 Captain Craycraft served at Fleet Training Center San Diego as a Weapons Department Instructor where he qualified as a Master Training Specialist and promoted to Chief Petty Officer. In 1989 Captain Craycraft reported to the San Diego based USS VALLEY FORGE (CG-50). While assigned to VALLEY FORGE he assumed duties as Gun Weapons Systems and Ship's Self Defense Force Leading Chief Petty Officer, and was selected for commissioning under the Limited Duty Officer Program in 1991.

Upon commissioning in April 1992, Captain Craycraft reported to USS ACADIA (AD-42), as the Weapons Officer and Repair Services Officer. During this time he deployed to the Arabian Gulf twice and qualified as Combat Information Center Watch Officer, Officer of the Deck Underway and Surface Warfare Officer. From 1995 to 1997 Captain Craycraft was assigned to Naval Air Station North Island as the Weapons Department Quality Assurance Officer and Torpedo Intermediate Maintenance Activity Officer. During this tour, he managed ordnance logistics support to 3rd Fleet surface combatants and air forces aviation squadrons. From 1997-1999 Captain Craycraft reported as New Threat Upgrade Systems Test Officer on USS CHANDLER (DDG-996) in Everett, Washington. During this tour he qualified as Tactical Action Officer and completed two Eastern Pacific and Caribbean deployments.

In 1999, following Combat Systems Officer training at CSCS Dahlgren, he reported as Combat Systems Test Officer aboard USS PORT ROYAL (CG-73) home ported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. While assigned to PORT ROYAL, he participated in multiple theater ballistic missile program functions and completed two Arabian Gulf deployments with the USS JOHN C. STENNIS Strike Group. Captain Craycraft next reported to Naval Air Station North Island, Coronado, California in 2002 as the Naval Operational Logistics Support Center, San Diego Detachment Officer-in-Charge. During his OIC tour, he coordinated Naval Ammunition Logistics support in the 3rd Fleet and 7th Fleet theaters.

From 2004-2007 Captain Craycraft was assigned to USS JOHN C. STENNIS (CVN-74) as Tactical Action Officer and Maintenance, Material, and Management (3M) Officer. While assigned to STENNIS, he qualified as CVN Tactical Action Officer and CVN Command Duty Officer Underway. From 2007-2009 Captain Craycraft served as Training Support Center San Diego Executive Officer and from 2009-2011 as Naval Weapons Station Seal Beach Executive Officer. From 2011-2015, Captain Craycraft served as Commanding Officer, Navy Munitions Command Mobile Mine Assembly Group where he screened for Major Command Ashore. On January 12, 2016, Captain Craycraft became the second Commanding Officer of Naval Support Facility Deveselu, Romania where he supports the U.S. Aegis Ashore Missile Defense System.

Captain Craycraft graduated from the University of Phoenix with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Information Technology Systems Security. His awards include the Meritorious Service Medal (four awards), the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (five awards), the Navy Achievement Medal (four awards), the Combat Action Ribbon, and the Global War on Terrorism Medal.

Captain William A. Garren, United States Navy
Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Support Facility Deveselu, Romania



A native of East Liverpool, Ohio, he graduated SUMMA CUM LAUDE from both Southern Illinois University in 2005, with a Bachelor in Science degree in Workforce Education, and TUIU in 2009 with a Masters in Science in Information Technology Management. Enlisted as Seaman Recruit in 1977, his first assignment was with Commander Surface Warfare Development Group, through 1979. His first sea duty was onboard USS RICHMOND K. TURNER (CG 20) from 1980-1981. Separated from the Navy in August 1981; the following month, he enlisted in the Navy Reserves and was assigned to the USS VULCAN (AR 5 DET 105), Wheeling, WV. Reenlisting in the Navy in 1984, he was assigned to Fleet Combat Training Center, Atlantic, as an Operation Specialist Warfare Advanced “C” School instructor where he qualified as a Master Training Specialist. Advanced to Chief Petty Officer in 1988 while a member of the USS LEYTE GULF (CG 55) commissioning crew from 1986-1991, he was the first crew member to earn the Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist qualification and was selected as the Command’s first Sailor of the Year.

Commissioned an Ensign in 1991 through the LDO Program, his first tour was as part of the commissioning crew of the USS ANZIO (CG 68) through 1994, earning Surface Warfare and Tactical Action Officer qualifications. In 1995, he was assigned on the staff of Commander, Cruiser-Destroyer Group Twelve/ENTERPRISE BATTLE GROUP as Tactical Flag Command Center Office. His next assignment was at Afloat Training Group as the Lead for the Navy’s first three Inter-deployment Training Cycle (IDTC) Basic Phase Group Sails and qualified as an Afloat Training Specialist. He was the first LDO assigned to 2ND MARDIV as a Naval Gunfire Officer in 2000, and stood up the fires cell for the Horn of Africa as ASST Fires in 2002. He then served as the Second Fleet Joint Operations Center Officer from 2003 to 2005. Next, he served with U.S. Army Forces Command as the OPS Chief for the Joint interoperability Division from 2005 to 2008. From 2008 to 2011, he was Navy Recruiting District, Atlanta Commanding Officer. His last assignment was as Deputy ACOS for Training at Navy Air and Missile Defense Command from 2011 to 2014. There, he established the Air and Missile Defense Commanders (AMDC) course. He assumed command of Naval Support Facility Deveselu, Romania on 10 October 2014 at the commissioning ceremony of the installation.

Captain Garren’s personal awards include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal (4), Joint Service Commendation Medal, Navy Commendation Medal (5), the Navy Achievement Medal (3), Good Conduct Medal (3), and other personal, campaign and service ribbons. He is also an honored recipient of the Romanian Logistics Emblem of Honor.



COMMANDER ANGEL L. SANTIAGO

CIVIL ENGINEER CORPS, UNITED STATES NAVY

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

NAVAL SUPPORT FACILITY DEVESELU, ROMANIA

A native of Bayamon, Puerto Rico, Commander Angel L. Santiago received his Bachelor's Degree in Electrical Engineering from the Polytechnic University of Puerto Rico where, in 1996 he was accepted in the Navy's Baccalaureate Degree Completion Program. He was commissioned an Ensign via Officer Candidate School in 1998.

His first tour of duty was as the Assistant Public Works Officer in Naval Weapons Station Charleston, SC. Following his time in Charleston, he transferred to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SEVENTY-FOUR where he served numerous assignments to include Assistant Operations Officer during the Caribbean Deployment and homeport period, Officer in Charge for Detail San Diego and Officer in Charge for Camp Covington, Guam during the Guam Deployment, and Facilities and Security Officer for Camp 93 in Kuwait during Operation Iraqi Freedom. Following this tour he reported the THIRTIETH Naval Construction Regiment where he served as the Assistant Chief of Staff for Communications participating in numerous exercises in Asia and the Pacific and deploying to Fallujah, Iraq in support of the 2ND Marine Expeditionary Force during Operation Iraqi Freedom 04-06.

In 2005 he reported to Naval Facilities Engineering Command Southwest where he served as the West Coast Accessions Officer for the Civil Engineer Corps, Navy Base Point Loma's Facilities Engineering and Acquisition Division Director, and Operations and Military Support Officer. During his tour in San Diego, Commander Santiago also completed an Individual Augmentee assignment to Kabul, Afghanistan where he served as Program Manager and Projects Officer for the Combined Security Transition Command Afghanistan's Afghan National Police Installation Management program. Following San Diego, he reported to the University of California, Berkeley where he completed a Master's of Science Degree in Engineering with a major in Engineering and Project Management and a minor in Engineering and Business for Sustainability. Following graduate school, he transferred to Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Atlantic where he served as the Executive Assistant to the Commander. He then transferred to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SEVENTY-FOUR where he served as their Executive Officer.

Commander Santiago then reported to the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Fleet Readiness & Logistics) Shore Readiness Division (OPNAV N46) in 2013, where he served as a Shore Energy Program Action Officer, Facilities Planning Branch Action Officer, and Strategic Laydown & Dispersal Integration and Assessment Deputy Branch Head. In 2015, he reported to Naval Support Facility Deveselu, Romania as Executive Officer and Public Works Officer supporting the U.S. Aegis Ashore Missile Defense System.

Commander Santiago's personal military decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, the Navy Achievement Medal, and various campaign and unit awards. He is a licensed Professional Engineer in the State of California, a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Accredited Professional, a Certified Energy Manager, a member of the Defense Acquisition Corps, and is a Seabee Combat Warfare qualified Officer. He is also a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Society of American Military Engineers, the U.S. Green Building Council, and the Association of Energy Engineers.

**CSCS(SW/AW) Raymond Dean, United States Navy
Senior Enlisted Leader, U.S. Naval Support Facility, Deveselu, Romania**



Senior Chief Dean is a native of Cotton Plant, Arkansas. He graduated from high school and immediately joined the Navy in 1988, attending Recruit Training Command in San Diego, California. In July 1992, he was honorably separated from active duty and joined the Individual Ready Reserves. In April 1995, He reenlisted for four years and returned to active duty.

Originally a Mess Management Specialist, Senior Chief Dean completed “A” School in San Diego, CA before reporting to his first assignment.

Senior Chief’s sea tours include USS CONSTELLATION (CV-64), USS RANGER (CV-61), USS KITTY HAWK (CV-63), USS CONSTELLATION (CV-64), USS NIMITZ (CVN-68), and USS RONALD REAGAN (CVN- 76).

His shore assignments include Navy Recruiting District Kansas City, Kansas City, MO, Center for Seabees and Facilities Engineering Fort Leonard Wood, MO where he was advanced to Chief Petty officer in 2008 and Afloat Training Group San Diego, San Diego, Ca. He reported as the Command Senior Enlisted Advisor of Naval Support Facility Deveselu, in Deveselu, Romania in March of 2015.

Senior Chief Dean is a Senior Enlisted Academy graduate, Class 185 (Khaki) and holds an Associate’s degree from Coastline Community College. His personal awards include the Navy Commendation Medal (four awards), Navy Achievement Medal (four awards), Good Conduct Medal (seven awards) and various unit and campaign decorations.