

To: CAPT Jacinto Garrido
Regarding: Paris, France April 8, 2006

I was escorting a combative detainee on the above date to Guinea Africa and had to route through Paris France. We arrived in France at approx 9:45am on April 8, 2006 and were met at the aircraft by the French National Police who had us get in their automobile and brought us to the police station to wait until our plane to Africa arrived. At the police station the ICE Flight Officer in Charge [REDACTED] of this removal [REDACTED] asked one of the officers to show us where we could inject the detainee when needed. At that point, the Paris police officer showed officer [REDACTED] an area with a curtain which could be used when needed. Approximately 5 min afterwards, a superior French police officer approached and informed me that any type of involuntary injection was strictly forbidden in France and we would have to wait until we were in the aircraft if we were to inject our detainee. We stayed in the police station until approximately 16:10 (6hrs 25min after arrival) and was then escorted to the plane to Guinea. When we arrived at the plane the detainee became very argumentative, refusing to enter plane until the ICE FOIC produced paperwork showing a final deportation order. The ICE Officers continued to try to encourage the detainee to get onboard, but the detainee refused. Due to the escalating aggressive behavior which could lead to self injury or others, I asked the French police if the ramp on the gate would be an appropriate place to medicate. The French police's reply was that it was strictly forbidden and was told we had to either get the detainee on-board the aircraft (by whatever means possible excluding medicating) or they would have to board the rest of the passengers. The ICE Officers attempted to physically place the detainee on-board the aircraft with very limited-help from myself, but not successful. At this point the Capt. Of the aircraft exited the plane and informed the ICE officers that he had not received the required information on this detainee (this information must be received at least one day in advance). The Capt. Also stated that he had already the maximum allowable detainees on this flight (2) and a third one would not be allowed on the aircraft anyways. We then were taken back to the police station. At the police station there was a lot of confusion – the ICE FOIC contacted his supervisor in the US for guidance. The ICE FOIC was directed to cancel the removal and return to the US. The French Police then questioned if I was a Doctor. I responded that I was a flight nurse. They then asked if I had any identification indicating I was Medical. I showed them my USPHS ID which they took and made photocopies. The French police then informed us that they made all the arrangements for all of us including the detainee to get the next flight to New York. At this pint the French police escorted all of us to their medical office in the airport. They voiced that this was a normal procedure for them. We went to the medical unit inside the airport, but were not allowed inside while the detainee was examined. The ICE FOIC asked the French Police Officers who were escorting us if this was protocol to which they answered "yes" – it is normal. They medical examination took approximately 15min and we were not informed of the results, but were escorted back to the police station. We were then told that they were going to bring us to another police station within the airport which is closer to the terminal to where our plane was to leave. We arrived there at approximately 17:00 and stayed there until approximately 19:30. We were offered no food or water and we were not allowed to leave the police station area. We finally boarded our plane after several delays and returned to New York. These events are summarized to the best of my memory.

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