

Emergency Actions Plan for UNIV392: Biotechnology in India
Dates of travel: December 26, 2014- January 17, 2015

Number of students travelling: 14 (12 females and 2 males)

Citizenship of travelers: US citizens

Places that will be visited: New Delhi, Agra, Mumbai, Govardhan Ecovillage, Chandigarh, Karnal, Pune and Panchkula

Port of arrival and departure: New Delhi, India

Travel agency arranging travel:

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***Note: Retreat (including transportation, accommodation, food and tour) in Govardhan Ecovillage for 4 days is being arranged by:

Govardhan Eco Village

Galtare, Hamrapur (P.O), Wada (Taluka)

Thane (District)

Maharashtra, India 421303

Email: contactus@ecovillage.org.in OR ashram@pamho.net OR gaurangadas.in@gmail.com

Program Location(s) Housing: For the major part, students will be living in four or five star hotels and will be visiting scientific institutions and academic universities (see appendix for addresses and contact information); in Govardhan Ecovillage (GEV), students will be staying within the Ecovillage complex itself. Students will be sharing rooms on a twin/triple basis and students have provided their choice for room-mates. I will be staying with the students in the same hotels throughout the course of the program.

Meals: Students will be taking meals at a variety of places including the hotels, local restaurants and cafes. Some of the meals may be built in into the tour itself. The only concerns regarding diet would be the level of spices but at every location the students will have the opportunity to eat other cuisines that do not include any or much spice in cooking at all. Students have been informed that they have to drink only bottled water.

Transportation: Upon arrival to the New Delhi airport in India, the students will meet outside the baggage claim area where they will be transported by a private vehicle arranged by the travel agency to the hotel in New Delhi. Transportation within India will include the use of airlines, trains and private vans and all arrangements for the same have been made by the travel agency.

Safety of Travel between hotels and areas of interest: All of the visits to the scientific institutions and academic universities will be conducted mostly during the daylight hours (9a.m.- 2 p.m.). Cultural tours will be conducted in the afternoon and evening and have been pre-arranged by the travel agency. Students will be traveling together at all times to ensure the arrival of the entire group at the same time as well as ensure safety. We have no plans for overnight travel and have a contingency fund for a hotel if we are running behind schedule and cannot complete travel during daylight hours.

Safety of Program Related Tours: We will be visiting several different areas in India for our tours and each of them could present a different challenge. I have obtained emergency numbers for each locale, brainstormed problem areas and plan on working with my trusted travel agent in India upon arrival to review the Emergency Action Plans for our tours.

Unsafe Locations: The State Department has not issued any travel advisories for India. We will not be traveling to any of the areas of instability that are mentioned on the website like Jammu and Kashmir, North-Eastern states and India-Pakistan border.

Medical Facilities: I have identified hospitals in the various cities that we will be visiting. In the case of a minor illness, students will be taken to a local hospital in the area and for a major illness, larger hospitals will be availed of. Students have been given a travel assistance program brochure issued by CI which has pertinent information related to medical, travel, personal and security assistance.

Faculty Driving Policy: I am aware of the Faculty Driving Policy and have no plans on driving any vehicles while in India.

Emergency Crises: In case of emergencies involving an American citizen, such as a lost or stolen passport, missing or abducted traveler, assault, terrorist attack, arrest or death, victim of a crime or destitution due to financial problems, we or our representative will call the 24-hour Duty Officer Program of the State Department's Office of American Citizen Services and Crisis Management (ACS) at: 1-888-407-4747 (from within USA) OR 1-202-501-4444 (from outside USA). The American Citizen Services Unit at the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi can assist when a U.S. citizen in India is arrested, missing, is a victim of violent crime, becomes ill or dies, or when there is otherwise a need for immediate help. We can assist with information on local resources and by contacting family members in the United States apprised of the circumstances, so that they can make necessary decisions and provide financial and logistical support. The addresses of the US Embassies in Delhi and Mumbai are provided.

U.S. Embassy Registration: All travelers will enroll in the Smart Travelers Enrollment Program (STEP) which will make it easier for the Embassy or Consulate to contact them in case of emergency. All of the students have been emailed the web address to register with the embassy and have been instructed to email me after they have registered. The link is <https://step.state.gov/step/>

Communication: All students will be required to carry a cell phone with them. This could be a personal cell phone or a cell phone hired in the destination country. I will have a cell phone on my at all times. Communication will primarily be done via cell phone and secondarily, via e-mail.

Faculty Leader Contact Information: I am planning on having a cell phone for the entire duration of the program and this number will be shared with the Risk Management Office and Center for International Affairs at CI. I will be staying at the hotel along with the students at all the times. The students will have received a document stating exactly what to do in case of an emergency: who to contact, how to contact them, where to meet and what to bring. In the event that I am unavailable, the students will be directed to contact the travel agent.

Emergency Meeting Places: All students live within the same hotels. As we are a group of fifteen, myself included, four groups have been formulated with each group having a group leader. Each group will have 3 students except for two groups which will only have 4 students. If the phones outside are not working and no other information is available, we will meet at the hotel lobby. Students will be shown the emergency meeting place shortly after arrival.

Orientation Sessions: We have had four orientation sessions, ten meetings and a plethora of communication via email. Students have already had a strong frontload on what to bring, finances, use of the internet and more.

Additional Concerns: I will not be leading more than one program at a time and will be able to devote 100% of my time to the success of the UNIV392 program. Any additional concerns from students or parents will be directly communicated to the Center for International Affairs at CI.

EAP Packet: I am requiring each student to prepare a comprehensive binder which will include pertinent documents (see list in Appendix)

Items that each group will have available at all times:

1. Communication Device(s)
2. Funds (Local \$s, US\$, Travelers Checks, ATM/Credit Card)
3. Basic Emergency/First Aid Kit (flashlight, water, whistle, pocket knife (not on plane), adhesive bandages, elastic bandage, antibiotic ointment, gauze pads, first aid tape, scissors, sun block, lip ointment, burn cream, acetaminophen or ibuprofen, map, batteries, insect repellent, rain poncho, prescription/medication, thermal blanket, toilet paper, glasses, contacts/saline solution, surgical gloves)

Emergency Plan Q and A:

1. Where should you go first in an emergency, and what method of transportation will you use to get there?

Ans: We will first contact the local police and/or medical hospital as the situation demands. We will avail of a government-licensed taxi to transport us to the concerned official.

2. What emergency transportation options are available?

Ans: Airport, Taxi, Bus Station, Train Station,

3. Who will you call first, second, third, etc. in an emergency? In addition to your personal emergency contacts, we also recommend you look up/ask for the numbers for the following individuals and agencies nearest to your study abroad location(s)

Ans: Our first contact during an emergency will be the local police, followed by the US Embassy and finally the travel agent. Depending on the type of crisis, the traveler's family will also be contacted in a timely manner. CSUCI will be duly informed of all emergencies and proceedings as well. The following may be availed of during emergencies, telephone numbers of whom have been provided in the appendix: City or country's 24-hour 911 equivalent, Consulate/Embassy, Police, Fire, Hospital, Post Office, Lawyer, Red Cross, 24-Hour Assistance/Insurance, Hotline

4. Have you provided your emergency contacts with each other's phone numbers so they can communicate and relay information about you to each other?

Ans: Yes, we have done so. The students will be given my cell phone number and I will also keep students' cell phone numbers with me at all time. Students have also provided me emergency contact information in USA such as family members.

5. Which of the following are communication options available to you?

Ans: Telephone Cell Phone/Text Message Fax: Available

E-mail/Internet: Available

Post Office/Express Mail Service: Available

6. Who are your emergency contacts?

Ans: My own emergency contact will be my family members both in USA as well as in India.

Students' emergency contacts are family members in USA.

7. Do all of your emergency contacts know what your wishes are in the event of your serious injury or other personal emergency?

Ans: Variable answers.

8. Where is your nearest overseas contact, and how quickly can you get to him/her?

Ans: Since we will be visiting several places in India, I have an emergency contact in each city that could be reached within a span of 30-60 minutes, if available.

9. Do you have emergency cash reserves, travelers' checks, credit cards, etc. on-hand, in case you can't count on banks/ATMs?

Ans: Yes, all travelers have emergency cash on hand.

10. Are there any other special conditions to consider which are unique to your situation (i.e. weather conditions/hazards in your region of study/travel, a personal physical handicap, poor public transportation or phone service in your area)?

Ans: Since it is the peak of winter in India, students have been oriented to carry appropriate clothing.

11. If the situation does not permit you to follow the original emergency plan, what is the back-up plan (Plan B)?

Ans: The back-up plan would be to gauge the situation as it arises and choose the best possible option available to us with the assistance of the police and medical agencies.

12. Which items do you still need to add to your emergency first aid kit before it is fully stocked and ready?

Ans: Our emergency kit is ready.

13. Using the emergency supplies and reserve money you have set aside, for how many days would you be able to sustain yourself, and what would you use each day?

Ans: We will be able to sustain ourselves for a week and will mostly use credit cards or cash for our subsistence.

Appendix

1. Lodging Information:

- (a) New Delhi: Hotel Vivanta by Taj Ambassador
Subramania Bharti Marg, Sujan Singh Park
New Delhi, Delhi 110003
Telephone: +91 11 6626 1000
Facsimile: +91 11 2463 2252

- (b) Agra: The Gateway Hotel
Fatehabad Road Agra
Taj Ganj,
Agra - 282001, Uttar Pradesh, India
Tel: 91 562 6602000
Fax: 91 562 2232420
gateway.agra@tajhotels.com

- (c) Mumbai: ITC Grand Central Hotel
287, Dr Babasaheb Ambedkar Road
Parel, Mumbai, Maharashtra 400012, India
Phone: +91 22 2410 1010
Fax : (91) (22) 24101111
Email : reservations.itcgrandcentral@itchotels.in

- (d) Govardhan Ecovillage:
Galtare, Hamrapur (P.O), Wada (Taluka)
Thane (District)
Maharashtra, India 421303
Email: contactus@ecovillage.org.in OR ashram@pamho.net OR
gaurangadas.in@gmail.com

- (e) Chandigarh: Hotel Lemon Tree
Plot # 3, MW Area, Industrial and Business Park
Industrial Area Phase 1
Chandigarh, India 160002
Phone: +91 172 442 3232

2. Research Institutes and Universities to be visited:

- (a) The Tate Energy Research Institute, New Delhi
- (b) PREMAS Biotech, New Delhi
- (c) National Institute of Immunology, New Delhi
- (d) Govardhan Ecovillage, Mumbai
- (e) Institute of Microbial Technology, Chandigarh

- (f) Punjab University, Chandigarh
- (g) National Dairy Research Institute, Karnal
- (h) Pune University, Pune
- (i) Indian Institute of Technology, Mumbai

3. Emergency Contacts Telephone numbers:

(a) U.S. Embassy, New Delhi

Shantipath, Chanakyapuri
New Delhi - 110021
Tel: 011-91-11-2419-8000
Fax: 011-91-11-2419-0017
American Citizens Services: acsnd@state.gov

American Center, New Delhi

24, Kasturba Gandhi Marg
New Delhi - 110001
Tel: 011-91-11-2347-2000

(b) Consulate General, Mumbai

C-49, G-Block, Bandra Kurla Complex
Bandra East, Mumbai - 400051
Tel: 011-91-22-2672-4000
email: mumbaipublicaffairs@state.gov
<http://mumbai.usconsulate.gov/>

(c) New Delhi Police

- Control Room 100
- Women 1091
- Inform about crime 1090
- Terrorism 1090
- Legal Cell 011-23490258 & 011-23490010 Ext.4258
- Anti-Obscene Calls Cell 1091
- Anti-stalking Cell 1091

(d) Other New Delhi numbers

- Fire: 101
- Ambulance: 102
- Hospitals: AIIMS 26864851; Sir Ganga Ram Hospital, Pusa Road 25712389; Safdarjung Hospital 26174144; Ram Manohar Lohia,, Central Secretariat 23365525
- Railways: General Enquiry 131; 23366177; 23366101
- Roadways: General & D.T.C. Enquiry 2968709

- Post Office: 22965118
- Telephone Directory Enquiry: 197; Local assistance: 199
- Airport: 5652021; 5652011
- Bomb Disposal Squads: 23361231 Extn. 3705
- Indian Red Cross: 2371 6441/2371 6442; indcross@vsnl.com

(e) Mumbai Numbers

- Police control room: 22621855,22621983,22625020,22641449,22620111
- Fire: 101
- Ambulance services: 1298
- Railway Emergency 23004000
- Missing Persons Bureau 22621547

(f) Agra Numbers

- Police Control Room Helpline 0562 - 2350412
- Fire: 101
- Ambulance services: 562-2851954
- Railway Enquiry: 131,133,134 0562 - 2421039
- Airport: 0562-2400409

(g) Pune Numbers

- Police: 100
- Fire: 101
- Ambulance services: 102
- Railway Enquiry: 131
- Airport: 26685201

(h) Chandigarh Numbers

- Police Control Room 2749194, 100
- Fire Brigade, Sec 17 2702333, 101
- Railways 2653131
- Airlines 5056401, 5056422
- Roadways 2700006
- PGI Hospital Emergency 2747585
- GMC Hospital Emergency 2665253-60
- Ambulance 102,2782457

(i) Karnal Numbers

- Police Control Room 100
- Fire Brigade 101 Ambulance 102
- Railways 131

4. UNIV392 Binder Documentation

1. Copy of your passport page (both front and back as well as the signature page); have multiple copies of this
2. Copy of your visa page in your passport
3. Copy of your medical insurance card
4. Copy of your travel insurance card if you purchased separate travel insurance
5. Copy of your CSUCI identification card
6. Copy of your immunization record (pertinent to immunizations that you received for this trip only)
7. Copies of your medical disclosure, air travel and liability forms that you signed in the first part of the semester
8. Contact persons' names and round the clock numbers (Full contact information of your emergency contacts in USA)
9. Contact persons' information in India (*I will provide you this)
10. All confirmed hotels names and addresses.
11. Confirmation faxes/letters/e-mails from tour operator, hotels and other service providers already booked ((*I will provide you this)
12. Complete information on itinerary, sights, and important places of assistance. (*I will provide you this)
13. Spare passport-size photographs
14. International driving license; copy of driver's license.
15. List of current medication that you are taking (please do not include any medication that may cause an invasion on your privacy); a list of health conditions you have ONLY if you want to share
16. Full contact information of the USA embassy located in New Delhi
17. List of items that you are planning on taking to India (basically what is in your bags)
18. Copy of airline ticket
19. Copy of credit card you intend taking (including credit card contact information if you have to report a missing/lost credit card)
20. STEP enrolment confirmation
21. Student Code of Conduct document

Pertinent Information for Students

(a) The Phases of Crisis

The Peace Corps outlines the main phases of crisis, as well as common symptoms that may affect you during each phase.

Phase 1: The initial phase when a crisis/emergency first occurs; may include a state of alarm, mobilization, and action.

- Physical Effects—rapid heart rate, difficulty breathing, sweating, nausea, diarrhea, etc.

- Emotional/Behavioral Effects—excitement, anxiety, fear, irritability, denial, helplessness, confusion, hyper-activity, immobilization, etc.

Phase 2: The aftermath of a crisis/emergency, which can involve everything from clean-up to war, and can last anywhere from days to years.

- Physical Effects—fatigue, lack of energy, insomnia, post-traumatic stress disorder, weight gain/loss etc.
- Emotional/Behavioral Effects—depression, sadness, guilt, anger, mood swings, grief, flashbacks, poor concentration, avoidance, etc.

Phase 3: The recovery phase, when victims begin the transition back to what their regular routines were like before the crisis occurred.

- Physical Effects—return of energy, normal sleep and appetite patterns, return to a healthy weight etc.
- Emotional/Behavioral Effects—stabilization of moods, feelings of joy/pleasure, improved thinking/working, socializing, return of interest/passions/hobbies, etc.

(b) EMERGENCY ACTION PLAN STEPS: The plan will enhance the safety of students and staff; take steps to assure communication and the ability of CI to operate its programs in the event of a crisis; and reassure various constituencies, including parents, that we are prepared. Print out the EAP Steps. Attach the appropriate documents and bring necessary items with you. In case of an emergency, follow the EAP Steps.

STEP ONE- Remain calm. Take a deep breath. You will need a clear head in order to focus on your next move.

STEP TWO- Assess the situation/Get Advice from colleagues, faculty leader. Identify in what kind of emergency situation you find yourself. Contact police. An emergency/crisis can be:

- Personal: Accident/Injury, Death, Illness, Sexual Assault, Kidnapping, Arrest, etc.
- Regional: Natural Disaster, Political Uprising, Terrorist Attack, War Outbreak, etc.

STEP THREE- Take Action. Exercise good judgment. Follow your evacuation plan/written instructions/maps you have developed as part of your EAP to help remove you from the emergency and get you to a safer location where you can get help. Remember the alternate transportation options you have available.

STEP FOUR- Get in touch. Now that you are in a safer and more stable location, update others about your situation. Using a method of communication at your disposal, get in touch with your emergency contacts so they can help you. Have them assist you in finding what you need (medical care, transport, a lawyer, etc.)

- Take care of yourself. While you are waiting for your contacts to assist you, or in case you cannot reach anyone to assist you, use your emergency kit. Take out the supplies you need to keep yourself healthy (bandages, food, jacket, radio, etc.). You may need additional/continuing medical care and/or personal/psychological counseling.
- Keep Trying. If you cannot get a hold of anyone to help you (because phone lines are down, you are trapped, etc.) don't give up. Try alternate methods of communication and transportation until you are able to reach someone. If you need to move to another location, let others know and leave a written description of where you are going.

STEP FIVE- Move to a more permanent location. After you have removed yourself from any immediate threat, regrouped at a safer location, and gotten in touch with your emergency

contacts, you may need to move to a more permanent location for treatment/assistance. Consider your transportation options and get yourself to the appropriate location (hospital, police station, embassy/consulate, contact's home, counseling center, etc.)

STEP SIX- Stay in touch. Maintain contact and update your emergency contacts on your condition. It would be useful to have a "communication tree" whereby your emergency contacts can collaborate to help you through the emergency situation (you may need to have privacy release forms in place for this to happen).

(c) **Alcohol Policy:** Although alcohol misuse may not carry the same legal penalties as use of illegal drugs, it can create dire circumstances for you, your participation in the program, your safety on site, and the future of the program. Remember that you are serving as an ambassador of CSUCI, Florida, and the United States. "Many of the injuries sustained by students abroad are related to drunkenness and the associated condition of temporary stupidity. Although there may be no minimum or a lower drinking age in your host country, the customs regarding alcohol use may be very different from ours. You may be tempted to slip into - or maintain - patterns of alcohol misuse while abroad. Such use may occur for a variety of reasons: a mistaken impression of how alcohol is used in your new surroundings; cheaper costs in some countries; a lower minimum drinking age; more lenient laws against drunkenness; or a desire to experiment or fit in. Alcohol abuse and misuse are not tolerated globally and will not be tolerated on CSUCI UNIV392 programs. Violation of local laws and/or CSUCI regulations or policies may result in (i) immediate dismissal from the program; (ii) academic withdrawal from the University for the semester in progress; and (iii) disciplinary action upon return to campus. You will be informed of program requirements and host country laws regarding alcohol consumption, as well as the consequences for misuse. Most countries with the exception of those with religious prohibitions, tolerate social drinking. Intoxication, public drunkenness and inebriating behavior, however, are seldom allowed under any circumstances. Alcohol misuse will not be tolerated in this UNIV392 program. Alcohol misuse is present when:

- You miss any scheduled event because of the effects of alcohol consumption;
- You become ill due to the effects of alcohol consumption;
- You are disrespectful of others sharing the same or neighboring housing, due to the effects of alcohol consumption;
- You engage in inappropriate behavior toward other individuals that is the result of alcohol consumption;
- You become so intoxicated that you cannot walk unassisted;
- You engage in destructive behavior toward property that is the result of alcohol consumption;
- You do not abide by the laws of the country in which he or she is staying;
- You engage in behavior that causes embarrassment to the other members of the group, the faculty member(s) or the in-country host(s) as a result of alcohol consumption;
- You engage in behavior that causes your companions concern for the safety of the individual or the group;
- Students in a group encourage or ignore a fellow student who is misusing or abusing alcohol
- Students who transport quantities of alcohol to program sites with the intent of sharing the alcohol with members of the group.

You are encouraged to use good judgment if consuming alcohol at private homes or other accommodations during non-program hours. Student groups are encouraged to discuss issues related to alcohol abuse by other members of their group or with the faculty leader. Peers should look out for each other and keep each other safe. If a student becomes incapacitated due to alcohol overuse, or if he/she is in need of medical attention, others are strongly encouraged to contact a local emergency medical service or faculty leader immediately, in order to protect the health and well-being of the affected student. Peers are encouraged to make the responsible choice to notify program or emergency personnel quickly. The person (or persons) making the call will not be subject to disciplinary action.

If you plan to drink – do it moderately. Do not endanger yourself, others, property, or the future viability of the program. Know when to say “no,” stay with your friends, and look out for each other!”

(d) Drug Policy: Any illegal drug use can result in severe prison sentences, fines and deportation. Any illegal drug use MUST result in expulsion from the program. CSUCI simply cannot allow it – there are no second chances with this. You will be responsible for any additional costs in returning home for expulsion; you will not be reimbursed for any of your program costs, and may be subject to disciplinary action here at home. You should be aware that infractions of the student conduct code (academic integrity, behavioral problems, sexual harassment, etc.) will go to the appropriate on-campus authorities.

(e) Culture shock: Please come to me with any fears, culture shock, homesickness, cases of sexual harassment, etc. Please also come to me if you notice another student who is experiencing any problems or irregular behavior. Contact your parents upon arrival and then on a weekly basis.

(f) FERPA Laws and Study Abroad The following updates to the FERPA regulations are key to better understand the rules for information disclosure to parents. Schools are permitted to disclose information under the following exceptions: student is a dependent as defined by the IRS; student violated the law or school rules in alcohol/substance abuse; student involved in a situation whereby it becomes necessary to disclose information about him/her in order to protect health and safety of others or in an emergency.

(g) Terrorist Attack or Social Uprising: Avoid attack sites/riots/mobs, etc. and move away from it immediately; please do not engage yourself in catching something on video or seeking some thrills which will only put them in further danger. Try to appear calm and avoid public transportation if it is still operational – walking is generally the safest route. Do not congregate in large groups nor advertise that you are all Americans. You should know where the US embassy is, although embassies are often targets of attacks and should not be considered a safe place. Call CI immediately as well as family members when you find yourself in a safe place.

(h) Prohibited and Restricted Goods: The term “Prohibited Goods” has been defined in subsection 33 of Section 2 of the Customs Act thereby meaning “any goods the import or export of which is subject to any prohibition under the Customs Act or any other law for the time being in

force". Import and export of some specified goods may be restricted/ prohibited under other laws such as Foreign Trade (Development & Regulation) Act, Foreign Trade Policy, Environment Protection Act, Wild Life Act, The Foreign Exchange Management Act, The Trade Marks Act, Arms Act, Drugs & Cosmetics Act, etc. Prohibitions under those Acts will also be treated as Prohibitions under the penal provisions of the Customs Act, rendering such goods liable to confiscation under section 111(d) of the Customs Act (for import) and 113 (d) of the Customs Act (for export). Some of the prohibitions and restrictions both for imports and exports are listed below:

(i) Prohibited items (these are indicative only and not exhaustive):

- Fire Arms
- Pornographic and obscene materials
- Maps and literature where Indian external boundaries have been shown incorrectly.
- Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic Substances.
- Counterfeit goods and goods violating any of the legally enforceable intellectual property right
- Chemicals mentioned in Schedule 1 to the Chemical Weapons Convention of U.N. 1993.
- Wild life including its products and endangered species of plants and animals whether live or dead
- Specified Live birds and animals
- Wild animals, their parts and products
- Exotic birds except a few specified ones
- Import of beef in any form and products containing beef in any form.
- Specified Sea-shells
- Human skeleton
- Reptiles skin
- Sex determination kits
- Import of mobile handsets without IMEI number or with all zeros IMEI and CDMA mobile phones without electronic serial number (ESN)/Mobile equipment Identifier (MEID) or with all zeros as ESN/MEID.
- Any other item as notified from time to time.

(ii) Restricted items (these are indicative only and not exhaustive):

- Radio transmitters not approved for normal usage.
- Arms and ammunition.
- Certain medicines and drugs
- Vintage products, replicas of antiques or weapons
- Whole human blood plasma and certain products derived from human blood.
- Sandal-wood (except handicraft products & oil)
- Import of Multichannel GSM/CDMA receivers, transmitters and transreceivers capable of receiving or transmitting or both in two or more frequencies simultaneously.

- Any goods in trade quantity brought as part of passenger's baggage for commercial purpose, for profit or gain.
- Export and import of Indian currency in excess of permissible limits.
- Any other item as notified from time to time.

Whenever planning to bring or take any unusual item please enquire about its permissibility for export or import before undertaking the journey. It's a smart move to do so from ports, exit and destination so as to ensure that you are in conformity with laws of both countries.