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ACCESS POINTS AND ACCESS CONTROL



In this months bulletin we talk about access points and the importance of maintaining access control at all Air Niugini airport offices within Papua New Guinea.

During the course of a week virtually tens of thousands of people commute through the Jacksons International Terminal. On a daily basis, security personal from the civil aviation authority and contracted guards from G4S collaborate with Air Niugini security personnel to prevent and mitigate any acts of unlawful interference with Air Niugini’s prized asset and that is, its ‘Fleet of Aircrafts’ Its valued customers and the operating crew. Security Department with its limited resources are faced with the daunting task of screening passengers, profiling passengers, asserting their authority at access points through access control. Apart from protecting our company’s most expensive equipment Security personnel are also responsible for providing reasonable protection for its staff whilst on duty.



The Chief Executive Officer of Air Niugini recently made commendations during a board meeting to Security department for improvements in tightening up and raising the security standards at Air Niugini Haus. ANG Haus Security Coordinator Mr Vincent Kumasi was recently commended for the changes and improvement's to access points at ANG Haus. Although the commendations were well received by Mr Kumasi he was adamant he was merely upholding security protocols by being assertive at access points and tightening access controls.

Access Points

Designated and readily identifiable places used for entry by personnel and vehicles into areas where access is controlled.



Purpose

Prevent unauthorised persons accessing company premises



To prevent unauthorised persons accessing security restricted areas



So What are Airside Access Points ?



Designated and readily identifiable places used for entry by personnel and vehicles to airside.

it is essential that the number of access points to the airside be reduced to an absolute minimum and controls established to ensure that only authorised staff are permitted to enter the airside from the landside through the designated access doors or gates at the passenger and cargo terminals'. ([Iata Security Manual 4th edition 1 Jan 2005](#))

What Are Access Controls?

The Term access control refers to the practise of restricting entrance to a property, a building or a room by unauthorised persons. Physical access control can be achieved by a human or through mechanical means such as locks and keys, bar code systems or biometric identification. ([security manual section 3.8.1](#))

Maintaining access control is of paramount importance. Access controls are in place in order to effectively and economically maintain the integrity of the boundary between the airside and the landside, ([Iata Security Manual 4th edition 1 Jan 2005](#))

The Recent Brussels Airport Bombing

March 22, 2016: Two explosions have reportedly torn through the main terminal of Brussels airport sparking an immediate evacuation.

Businessman Jef Versele was at the airport heading on a business trip to Rome when he heard a blast.

"A lot of people were in panic. I saw a lot of blood, a lot of people were injured. People were crying, on the floor, covered by parts of the roofing. I saw a lot of leg injuries, a lot of people couldn't move anymore. There were quite a lot of people injured. In the departure hall — you saw people storming out, it was like run for your life." (www.ninemsn.com.au)

Who Is Permitted To Gain Access To The Airside ?



Air Niugini has a facility with direct access to the airside area at all airports it operates out of.

Access to the airside area is limited to:

- A passenger who is supervised by an employee / agent of Air Niugini.(sm3.8.2)
- A person who holds and displays a current ASIC and has a lawful reason to be airside.(sm3.8.2)
- An exempt person such as a law enforcement officer or a member of the PNG Defence Force who is responding to an event or threat of unlawful interference with aviation.
- An employee, contractor or volunteer of an ambulance, rescue or fire service who is responding to an emergency in Papua New Guinea or overseas. (sm3.8.1.1)
- A vehicle driven by a person who is authorised to enter the area and who:
 - holds a valid ASIC and is an exempt person under the Act and Regulations.

(Security Manual Section 3.8.1)



Staff are encouraged to report anyone attempting to gain unauthorised access to the airside and especially Air Niugini operational areas to the Air Niugini Security control room on:

Hot Line : 327 3666

Email on : security@airniugini.com.pg

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