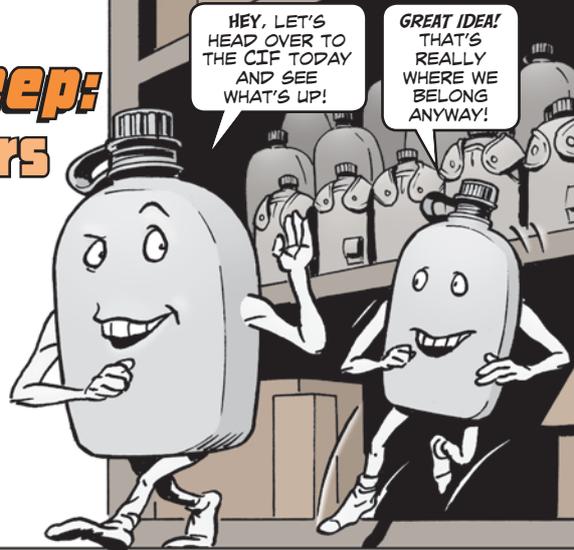


# Clean Sweep: Commanders Can Move Centrally Managed OCIE off Books



The Army reports that some centrally managed organizational clothing and individual equipment (OCIE) is showing up in PBUSE.

Generally, units should not buy or stock centrally managed OCIE issued by Central Issue Facilities (CIFs). Too often, OCIE accountability is lost during change of commands and deployments. Loss of visibility can also mean money down the drain if a unit reorders OCIE it already has.

SOME EXAMPLES OF CENTRALLY MANAGED OCIE THAT CAN BE TRANSFERRED OFF A UNIT'S PROPERTY BOOK INCLUDE...

- body armor
- advanced combat helmets
- sleep systems
- extended cold weather clothing system (ECWCS) articles.

The complete list of OCIE that can be transferred from PBUSE to the installation support module (ISM)-CIF contains more than 300 items.

Unit commanders, here's a chance to scrub your property books. You can move centrally managed OCIE out of PBUSE, get it off your unit's property book and help the Army redistribute supplies.

Best of all, moving centrally managed OCIE to your supporting CIF can also free up your unit supply personnel. They'll no longer have to maintain, manage or account for all these items!

**Note:** Before transferring any centrally managed items to your CIF, give them your lateral transfer documentation and set a date for the actual transfer to occur. A lateral transfer is not considered complete until property accountability is transferred to the supporting/gaining CIF, and accounted for in the ISM-CIF. The CIF will transfer OCIE items to the Soldier's ISM-CIF clothing records.

For OCIE items already issued or hand-receipted to a Soldier, transfer the items to the ISM-CIF, then note the transfer in the Soldier's ISM-CIF clothing record. The Soldier must sign the updated clothing record to finish the transaction.

To see the complete list of centrally managed OCIE, with LINs and NSNs, login to AKO: <https://www.us.army.mil/suite/doc/25856454>

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