



Traveling on a Business Trip

12. When one travels away from home for several days – e.g., on a business trip or to attend a trade show – he/she should undertake specific safeguards that are tailored to suit his/her personal nature and the atmosphere of the place to which he/she is traveling. One who is out of his/her element and away from his/her family, friends, and normal structure and stability is more liable to fall prey to temptation of any kind just as he/she can become physically weakened when his/her schedule or routine is altered.

This is especially important to bear in mind when one travels to far-flung locations and remote cities where Jewish infrastructure is nonexistent or limited. (See *Pele Yoetz, erech "Machshavah"*)



From Our Inbox:

My story may not be the typical tale of success that others have shared, but it does highlight the awareness Doeihu has brought to my life.

I have worked in four different schools over the past two years, and every position required me to work with men, either in management or event planning with me. This shared experience inevitably led to a level of camaraderie, which I was uncomfortable with, but at that point I was not receiving Doeihu's emails, so I wasn't sure what was wrong and what to do about it. My biggest concern was that I should not appear rude or standoffish.

With the educational and inspiring emails from Doeihu, I learned the halachos involved with interacting with men, and I have become so much more knowledgeable and, therefore, so much more careful.

I still work with men in a frum environment, and it can sometimes be a real challenge, but they are learning that I don't engage in casual conversation. I am polite, but not overly friendly. Since joining Doeihu, I feel empowered to act in a modest manner, and I can see the effect it has on the others around me.

Thank you, Doeihu!