

## 2013 OSI Fact Book

We are a federal law enforcement and investigative agency operating throughout the full spectrum of conflict, seamlessly within any domain; conducting criminal investigations and providing counterintelligence services. We vigorously solve crime; protect secrets; warn of threats; exploit intelligence opportunities; operate in cyber. AFOSI is committed to a philosophy of participative leadership in steadfast pursuit of mission success, development of our people and organizational excellence at all levels. AFOSI provides five robust capabilities; they are:

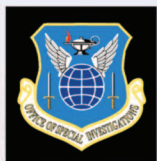
- Protect critical technologies and information;
- Provide global specialized services;
- Conduct major criminal investigations;
- Engage foreign adversaries and threats offensively;
- Detect and mitigate threats.

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# OSI: A Diverse and Unique Mission

Brig. Gen. Kevin J. Jacobsen  
OSI Commander

► Throughout 2012, our agency was challenged by state and non-state counterintelligence threats, expeditionary activities abroad, tough economic times, and national attention on Air Force sexual misconduct.

I am proud to say OSI, together with our partners around the world, always completed the mission. This year, we hope to build on the communications we have established with our strategic partners and most vital customers, keeping them informed of what we offer as an agency so we can continue to enhance our products and services in the future.

As a federal law enforcement agency, the investigation of serious crimes against persons will continue to be a central tenet of our existence. The recent sexual misconduct of Military Training Instructors at Air Force Basic Military Training, along with subsequent media attention, put the Air Force in the national spotlight. OSI had the capacity to surge, and did, to ensure the right resources were in place to resolve these allegations and find the truth.

You can be sure there is no shortage of offenders willing to defraud the Air Force in these difficult economic times. While we have always done our best to maximize every dollar, with the current budget cuts becoming an operational reality, each dollar has become that much more precious.

OSI investigations recovered more than \$66 million in 2012. As a performance based organization, one of our goals for 2013 is to recover more money and with a greater degree of efficiency than we did in 2012. We are streamlining our fraud investigations construct by synchronizing with partners and customers alike, to improve our command and control and enhance deterrence of fraudulent activities.

We conduct combat-enabling expeditionary activities in Afghanistan and elsewhere. These effects-based operations promote host nation coopera-



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tion, provide critical response capabilities, and deter or defeat state-sponsored and non-state actors to enhance security and promote freedom. Last year, OSI expeditionary teams identified nearly 600 threats and constructed target packages leading to the effective neutralization of more than 350 adversaries. As the planned drawdown in Afghanistan begins, OSI personnel will continue to maintain a strong presence alongside exiting forces to ensure a safe and harmonious transfer of control.

Threats from America’s adversaries are not limited to the deployed environment and neither is the extent of OSI’s ability to combat them. Our participation in the U.S. intelligence community makes us responsible for collecting, analyzing, exploiting and disseminating intelligence.

In 2012, we produced more than 7,000 intelligence reports, receiving more than 2,500 evaluations based on intelligence community requirements. These evaluations highlight the value of OSI reporting. Agents and analysts across the world will continue to meet internal and external exigencies to ensure the safety of the force and bolster our national security.

We cannot always anticipate what lies ahead. The prevalence of technological growth makes predicting threats and outcomes increasingly difficult. What I do know is OSI’s skilled and experienced team of intelligence analysts, agents, and professional staffers has the proven capability to meet the coming challenges.

Whatever may come, we will ensure our customers remain informed as we continue our efforts to remain a full spectrum, adaptive and resilient force.

# Remaining Vigilant in a Dynamic World

Special Agent Jeffrey D. Specht, SES  
OSI Executive Director

► **The world is changing at an ever increasing pace. To remain relevant in our support of the Air Force and Department of Defense, we cannot stand still or rely on past successes. We must continuously examine internal processes and proactively position ourselves to satisfy the needs of our customers.**

In 2012, we expanded our global presence and further postured ourselves to meet the needs of the Air Force and Department of Defense. Our agents are embedded in Joint Terrorism Task Forces in metropolitan centers around the United States. We can be found at Seat of Government positions and Force Protection Detachments at U.S. Embassies and other State Department facilities around the world.

We further our investigative capabilities and reach through countless national and international partnerships, at the local, state and federal levels. OSI is an expeditionary force, with the capabilities to operate globally.

Today's threats necessitate a lean, mobile and technologically capable force to keep pace with rapidly expanding cyber threats. Recognizing this reality, OSI has taken steps to ensure our force is equipped to meet this challenge.

In the past, we utilized specially trained Computer Crimes Investigators to handle the cyber threat. A shifting paradigm calls for all OSI agents to be cyber savvy. Our CCIs will continue to handle complex threats and advanced computer crimes; however, the entire agent force is also being equipped with mid-tier cyber investigative capabilities. In an ever-connected and technological world, agents will have the ability to perform forensic computer examinations on-scene, keeping our investigations timely and thorough.

We are testing communication platforms to provide further flexibility to our



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agents. An elite investigative force must be mobile, as investigations are not solved sitting behind a desk.

We are making exciting changes to our personnel structure to better manage our diverse and professional force. Our people are our weapons system! By taking advantage of the unique flexibility that our civilian agents bring to the fight, we can develop and position subject matter experts across our lines of operation and at all levels of our command.

Additionally, OSI analysts are an integral part of every operation and significantly enhance our capabilities. To further advance and cultivate their expertise, we have developed a construct to formalize a professional analyst career path.

Increasing threats and diminishing resources make this a dynamic time for OSI and our customers. We have a vision of how our organization can best serve the Air Force and we apply that to our day-to-day operations. We must continually be faster, stronger and more technologically savvy.

The threats to our country and Air Force may seem daunting, but preparation and due diligence is the key to success. Your OSI stands ready to defend the nation, serve justice, protect the integrity of the Air Force, and find the truth!





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# OSI Mission: Who We Are

► OSI is a federal law enforcement agency whose authority stems from Public Law and is further defined in Air Force Mission Directive 39 and Air Force Policy Directive 71-1.

We provide five robust capabilities to the Air Force and Joint Force commanders: Protect secrets; detect threats; specialized services; conduct investigations; and engage foreign threats. The OSI mission is to identify, exploit and neutralize criminal, terrorist and intelligence threats to the Air Force, Department of Defense, and U.S. government. OSI is an Air Force Field Operating Agency, responsible to the Secretary of the Air Force.

Our enduring lines of operation are criminal investigations, fraud investigations, counterintelligence, expeditionary activities, special security services and cyber.

OSI exists to defend the nation, serve justice, protect the integrity of the Air Force, and find the truth. These ideas serve as our “true north” as we move to take on our future. They also serve as guideposts, providing critical clarity necessary for our decision making.

## From an Agent's Perspective:

“My favorite things about working with OSI are the people and traveling to different parts of the world to conduct our mission.”

- Special Agent Chris Buckley





# OSI Milestones

## A History of Excellence

Dr. Deborah Kidwell  
OSI Historian

► The Air Force Office of Special Investigations celebrates its 65th anniversary of providing unique mission capabilities to the Air Force this year. In its long and storied history, OSI has adapted its mission and tailored a highly professional force to conduct a broad range of activities including antiterrorism, force and technology protection, threat detection and analysis, and much more.

OSI continues to be a dynamic organization, highly independent and adaptable, and designed to protect Air Force assets and personnel, in any environment, wherever they may be scattered across the globe.

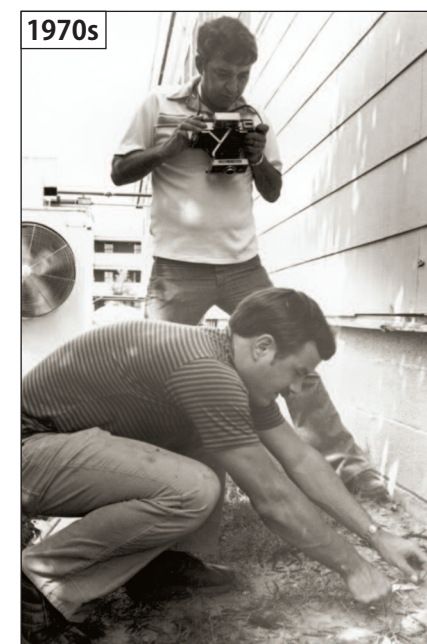
Effective Aug. 1, 1948, the Air Staff directed OSI to conduct counterintelligence activities including the “detection of espionage, sabotage, treason, sedition, subversion, disloyalty and disaffection.” Under the leadership of Joseph F. Carroll, a former assistant to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, OSI would also investigate fraud, larceny, perjury, black-market operations, bribery, and other major crimes. OSI officially became operational with 25 geographic districts.

In June 1949, the 6001st Special Investigations Unit was activated with eight districts across Far East Air Forces, and by September of that year, the 7020th Inspector General

Special Investigations Unit stood up operations throughout US Air Forces Europe.

When the United States planned for potential war with the Soviet Union in early 1950, the country turned to OSI. During the Alaska Project, agents identified escape and evasion routes and stored caches of arms, ammunition and survival gear for use by American air crews who might be forced down in the remote Alaskan wilderness. OSI agents also recruited and trained citizens as stay-behind agents to serve as intelligence-gatherers who would transmit enemy movements and operations while living in occupied territory. While war with the Soviet Union did not come to Alaska, OSI trained 89 SBA agents and the survival caches served peacetime purposes for many years to come.

OSI agents established the first U.S. counterintelligence units in South-



east Asia in 1962. Although agents faced manpower constraints, short duration deployment tours, and other hindrances to mission accomplishment, they developed an effective three-pronged effort—criminal investigations, training programs (protective service details and investigative techniques), and a CI mission in Vietnam and Thailand that implemented an Area Source Program. This program aimed to develop a network of sources to provide intelligence information regarding the operations of enemy cells or units in the area of air bases, in order to deter attacks and minimize damage through adequate preparatory measures.

An OSI operating location remained

in Saigon until March 31, 1975, although agents stayed unofficially for a few more days, destroying classified material and assisting with evacuations of not only the remaining U.S. personnel, but also Vietnamese agency employees at high risk of Communist reprisals because of their association with Americans. One OSI agent assisted in Operation BLACKBIRD—a plan that involved

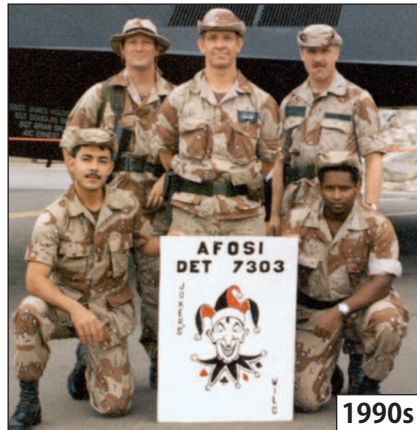




1980s

smuggling Vietnamese civilians past the military and national police checkpoints at a U.S. air base, past the mission warden guards at the entrance to a military compound, and finally, to conceal evacuees in empty offices until they could be transported to a gym. From there, personnel representatives slipped groups of ten to twenty at a time into regular flights leaving Vietnam.

In 1977, Special Agents from the drug branch at Ramstein, Germany developed an informant network to identify drug users and suppliers within the community. Through informants, agents studied the drug industry in Amsterdam, the Nether-



1990s

lands. In collaboration with German and Dutch officials, OSI Agents developed a counter-smuggling initiative called "Operation REM-BRANDT," which sent OSI informants to Amsterdam over military paydays and three-day weekends in order to identify U.S. military personnel who purchased and smuggled drugs. This effort resulted in a number of significant apprehensions.

One of the most successful fraud investigations during the 1980s was Operation EAGLE FLIGHT. Agents targeted unscrupulous government



Present Day

contractors who provided faulty or used aircraft parts. Agents faced a difficult prosecution, as contractors often claimed they did not know the parts were substandard. Task force personnel opened a store front, stocked it with over \$5 million in used parts, and let it be known throughout the contractor community that the store was open for business. Over the course of three years, OSI obtained guilty pleas from nine contractors.

In the wake of the Khobar Towers bombing in Saudi Arabia in 1996,

OSI created Antiterrorism Specialty Teams to provide a fast, flexible response force capable of providing antiterrorism, counterintelligence collections, and investigative services to protect Air Force personnel and assets worldwide. The first team of 10 agents prepared for the AST mission through 18-weeks of vigorous training activities. Four agents later deployed to Cairo, Egypt, for a joint exercise in base operations known as BRIGHT STAR 97, and later agents participated in Operation FOAL EAGLE at Osan Air Base in Korea.

Following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, AST members immediately mobilized and deployed to Afghanistan to establish threat reporting to Air Force and other Department of Defense forces entering Southwest Asia. The first female OSI agent to ever deploy into a combat zone was a member of the AST, and several AST and other OSI agents provided counterintelligence support for the Coalition Provisional Authority in Iraq.

## Fallen Heroes

In OSI's history, 10 of our members have paid the ultimate price. Three of the 10 fallen were civilian agents, six were military agents, and one was a support staff member. They are memorialized in the OSI Hall of Heroes, which is located in the new OSI Headquarters in Quantico, Va.



Capt.  
Lee Hitchcock  
Died 1967  
Vietnam



Special Agent  
Ray Round  
Died 1970  
Thailand



Special Agent  
Rick Ulbright  
Died 2004  
Iraq



Special Agent  
Dan Kuhlmeier  
Died 2006  
Iraq



Special Agent  
Ryan Balmer  
Died 2007  
Iraq



Special Agent  
Matthew Kuglics  
Died 2007  
Iraq



Special Agent  
Thomas Crowell  
Died 2007  
Iraq



Special Agent  
Nate Schuldheiss  
Died 2007  
Iraq



Special Agent  
Dave Wieger  
Died 2007  
Iraq



MSgt.  
Tara Brown  
Died 2011  
Afghanistan





# OSI Headquarters

Quantico, Virginia

**OSI Commander: Brig. Gen. Kevin J. Jacobsen**  
**Vice Commander: Col. Humberto Morales**  
**Executive Director: Special Agent Jeffrey D. Specht, SES**  
**Command Chief: Chief Master Sgt. John Fine**

► **HQ OSI is responsible for organizing, training and equipping the OSI field functions. It includes 14 directorates covering command policy, resources, training, logistics, readiness, organizational dynamics and legal services.**

HQ OSI is responsive to the needs of more than 200 worldwide field units aligned with the Air Force's seven major commands, and the OSI training academy. HQ OSI provides support for more than 2,000 military and civilian agents worldwide. OSI's Field Support Squadron is also located within OSI HQ.

## Professional Staff

OSI has more than 700 professional military and civilian staff personnel that provide operational logistics support command wide. Professional staff members manage information technology resources and operation, and supplemental deployment equipment. In addition, they plan, organize and direct development and operations of all major Air Force personnel programs; direct operations of a globally dispersed C4 information processing network in support of 3,200 users at more than 200 geographically separated units.

## Individual Mobilization Augmentees

OSI's military and civilian professionals are supported by more than 400 Air Force Reservists, both officer and enlisted. OSI's Reservists are Individual Mobilization Augmentees who serve as both credentialed special agents and professional staff members. Representing a breadth of specialized talent, skills, and experience, OSI Reservists augment the active force in the pursuit of the OSI mission as well as to serve as a strategic mobilization resource in the event of a national security emergency. OSI Reservists can be found anywhere in the world, from home station units at main operating bases to ongoing field investigation sites, to deployed locations.





# ICON

Investigations Collections  
and Operations Nexus

Director: Special Agent Matthew Simmons  
Superintendent: Special Agent Wayne Hall

► The OSI Investigations Collections and Operations Nexus is the Air Force's sole investigative, counterintelligence and terrorism threat-reporting integration mechanism. The ICON provides timely investigative and threat reporting data to the OSI commander and other senior Air Force and DoD leaders.

The ICON is organized by geographic target and functional desks, which collect and synchronize information received from OSI field units and other U.S. government agencies. Geographic target desks include: Far East, Middle East/Africa, Europe/Americas, and Terrorism. Each desk is staffed with investigators, offensive operations officers, analysts, psychologists, and other specialists. Functional desks include criminal, economic crime, and cyber; each staffed with subject matter experts representing the respective discipline. The Counterintelligence Functional Desk is uniquely postured to provide support to counterintelligence activities with no defined target and mission areas across the counterintelligence discipline (i.e. Technology Protection, Insider Threat, Supply Chain Risk Management, etc.). Geographic target and functional desks also provide consultation and subject matter expertise to OSI field units globally.

The ICON also manages the Global Watch, which provides 24/7 command, control and communication capabilities for OSI.

The ICON is a central clearinghouse for data gleaned from its liaison officers assigned to OSI's partner agencies in the U.S. government, such as the FBI, CIA and NSA.



Photo by Mr. Ed Buice

## From a Professional Staff Perspective

"I come to work every day with a smile on my face and an attitude of 'Who can I help today?' I love what I do because I get to see the end result. Without a doubt, my favorite thing about OSI is the people."

- Mr. Antonio Johnson







# Region 1

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio

Commander: Col. Curtis Riedel

Superintendent: CMSgt. Spencer Rogers

## Major Customers

**Air Force Materiel Command** is a major command created July 1, 1992. The command conducts research, development, test and evaluation, and provides acquisition management services and logistics support necessary to keep Air Force weapon systems ready for war.

**Air Force Special Operations Command** provides Air Force special operations forces for worldwide deployment and assignment to regional unified commands. The command's SOF are composed of highly trained, rapidly deployable Airmen, conducting global special operations missions ranging from precision application of firepower, to infiltration, exfiltration, resupply and refueling of SOF operational elements.

**Air Force Reserve Command** provides the U.S. Air Force about 14 percent of their capability with only about four percent of the total Air Force budget. The Reserve does two missions no one else does in the entire Department of Defense - fixed-wing aerial spray missions to kill mosquitoes in the aftermath of natural disasters and the Hurricane Hunters who monitor hurricanes for the National Weather Service. The command is also administratively responsible for all the Air Force's individual mobilization augmentees.

## From an Agent's Perspective:

"In my short time with OSI, it has been a privilege to work with a great bunch of dedicated and hardworking individuals. I am particularly thankful for the mentorship I received from the senior agents in my unit."

- Special Agent Jay Hansen





## Region 1 Highlights

Det. 111, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., investigated an active duty master sergeant who had sexually molested his 13-year-old daughter for years. A search of the residence produced a laptop computer which was shipped to the Defense Computer Forensic Laboratory for analysis. The forensics search of the computer disclosed more than 320 images of known child pornography. The subject was convicted by general court-martial and received 15 years in federal prison, a bad conduct discharge and reduction to E-4.

Det. 116, Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., investigated a sexual assault case where a female Airman reported where she was raped in her dorm room. A sexual assault examination was completed, and lab testing confirmed the subject had raped the victim. A month after the assault, a second victim came forward and reported being sexually assaulted by the subject in August 2011. In November 2012, the subject was charged and tried on three different counts of sexual assault under Article 120, UCMJ. He was found guilty on all three counts and sentenced to 11 years confinement and a dishonorable discharge.

Det. 118, Arlington, Texas, initiated an investigation based on an allegation about a former employee of Samsung Rental Company (SSRT), Ltd. The allegation alleged that SSRT's CEO, Gi-Hwan Jeong, paid bribes to Henry Holloway, General Manager for Central Korea, Army & Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES), in relation to a \$206 million service contract to SSRT. The contract was for Internet access, Internet cafe, and unofficial phone service for armed forces members in the Republic of Korea. After winning the contract, SSRT service on the contract was so poor Jeong garnered support from Holloway, offering 10,000 shares of SSRT stock (valued at \$5,000). Jeong eventually paid Holloway more than \$68,000. OSI and the FBI lured Jeong to the United States under the auspice of a business meeting at HQ AAFES, Dallas, Texas, and arrested him. Jeong ultimately plead guilty to conspiracy to defraud the United States, bribery, and honest services wire fraud. He was sentenced to \$50,000 in fines and 60 months imprisonment. Holloway plead guilty to Conspiracy to commit bribery and honest services wire fraud. He was sentenced to three years in prison, \$70,000 forfeiture, and a \$5,000 fine.







# Region 2

Joint Base Langley-Eustis, Virginia

Commander: Col. James Hudson

Superintendent: CMSgt. Andrew Johnson

## Major Customers

**Air Combat Command** is the primary force provider of combat airpower to America's warfighting. ACC operates fighter, bomber, reconnaissance, battle-management, and electronic-combat aircraft.

**U.S. Central Command** promotes cooperation among nations, responds to crises, and deters or defeats state and non-state aggression, and supports development and, when necessary, reconstruction in order to establish the conditions for regional security, stability, and prosperity.

**U.S. Southern Command** is a joint and interagency organization supporting U.S. national security interests, and with our partners, fostering security, stability and prosperity in the Americas.

**U.S. Strategic Command** conducts global operations in coordination with other Combatant Commands, services, and appropriate U.S. government agencies to deter and detect strategic attacks against the United States and its allies, and is prepared to defend the nation as directed.

**U.S. Northern Command** deters, prevents, and defeats threats and aggression aimed at the United States, its territories, and interests within the assigned area of responsibility and provides military assistance to civil authorities including consequence management operations.

**U.S. Air Forces Central Command** is the air component of U.S. Central Command. USAFCENT is responsible for air operations and developing contingency plans in support of national objectives for USCENTCOM's 20-nation area of responsibility in Southwest Asia. Additionally, USAFCENT manages an extensive supply and equipment prepositioning program at several AOR sites.

**Air Forces Southern Command** conducts Air Force, joint/combined air and space operations in addition to information operations in the US-SOUTHCOM area of responsibility. AFSOUTH employs a full spectrum of intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance.





## Region 2 Highlights

At Nellis AFB, Nev., Det. 206 agents received information that an active duty Air Force member submitted potentially fraudulent travel claims. The agents discovered the member claimed rent of more than \$49,000 for two north Las Vegas properties. He submitted rental invoices from his wife's company for the maximum allowable lodging rate per day. Record searches indicated he owned both properties and had a monthly mortgage. In addition, agents confirmed his wife had a property management business, but had no rental property. The subject also filed fraudulent claims for more than \$23,000 in local vicinity mileage. The case was taken to General Court Martial, where he was found guilty of Article 121, Larceny and Wrongful Appropriation. He was ordered to pay \$21,378.14 and was placed under confinement until it was paid, and he was subsequently dismissed from the Air Force.

Det. 207, Whiteman AFB, Mo., investigated a case where a two-month-old infant was brought to the 509th Medical Group for examination. During the physical examination, pediatricians determined the baby had fractures on both legs, a broken arm, a skull fracture and possibly cracked ribs. Agents teamed with base pediatricians, pediatricians/specialists in child abuse from the Children's Mercy Hospital and Knob Noster Police Department to identify the full extent of the baby's injuries, detailed the timeline of events/injuries, and interviewed those close to the baby's mother and her spouse to provide commanders and the local prosecutor information. The mother was ultimately convicted of child endangerment for not obtaining medical care and protection for her son. She was reduced in rank to E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confined for 30 days, and discharged from the Air Force with a bad conduct discharge. Her husband was convicted and sentenced to 18 years incarceration with the Missouri Department of Corrections. The baby suffered no eye or brain damage as a result of the abuse, and is currently in the care of family in Arizona.

Det. 225, Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., proved it's possible to solve three major crimes within 24 hours: Drugs, assault and murder. First, they obtained a confession and evidence of cocaine use from an active duty captain to be used at his court-martial. Almost simultaneously, agents received notification of an active duty sergeant with suspected ties to the Banditos outlaw motorcycle gang who threatened his unit leadership. Agents tracked down the sergeant and detained him without incident. A search of the his vehicle revealed a loaded handgun, along with a large supply of ammunition. Meanwhile, the detachment was in the process of making final preparations to assist the FBI in executing an arrest warrant. Once detained, OSI agents, working with the FBI, and carefully planned interviews of both subjects which led to a confession of abuse and the 2007 murder of their child.







# Region 3

**Scott Air Force Base, Illinois**

**Commander: Col. Russell Armstrong**

**Superintendent: CMSgt. Keith Janssen**

## Major Customers

**Air Mobility Command** provides worldwide cargo and passenger delivery, air refueling and aeromedical evacuation. The command also transports humanitarian supplies to hurricane, flood and earthquake victims both at home and around the world.

**HQ Transportation Command** develops and directs the Joint Deployment and Distribution Enterprise to globally project strategic national security capabilities; senses the operating environment; provides end-to-end distribution process visibility; and responsive support of joint U.S. government and Secretary of Defense-approved multinational and non-governmental logistical requirements.

**HQ Special Operations Command** supports Special Operations Command in their mission to provide fully capable special operations forces to defend the United States and its interests. SOCOM synchronizes planning of global operations against terrorist networks.

**HQ Central Command** supports U.S. Central Command in their mission to promote cooperation among nations, responds to crises, deter or defeat state and non-state aggression, and supports development and, when necessary, establish reconstruction in order to establishes the conditions for regional security, stability and prosperity.

**Air Force District of Washington** executes Air Force operations and supports joint force and inter-agency operations in the National Capital Region while providing support to combatant commanders and Air Force elements worldwide. AFDW is responsible to organize, train, equip and provide forces for AEF deployment, provide ceremonial support, and conduct homeland operations as part of an NCR joint effort.

**Pentagon Force Protection Agency** is a civilian defense agency within the Department of Defense charged with protecting and safeguarding the occupants, visitors and infrastructure of the Pentagon, Navy Annex and other assigned Pentagon facilities. This mission is accomplished with law enforcement officers (U.S. Pentagon Police), and a support cadre of agents tasked to a variety of security protective measures.



## Region 3 Highlights

Agents from Det. 305, McChord Air Force Base, Wash., recently apprehended Staff Sgt. Thomas Schwartz, a deserter who went absent without leave from Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. in June of 1972. During the interview that followed his apprehension, detachment members learned that he moved to Canada and legally changed his name in order to establish himself as a resident alien and start a business. Det. 305 sought to determine if there were additional factors relating to Schwartz's unexpected return by engaging with Canadian counterparts. His story fell apart once detectives from Vancouver PD and members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police recognized his image matched that of a man wanted in connection with eight armed robberies and that he had returned to the United States on the same night they had started surveillance on his residence. Det. 305 then provided Canadian law enforcement organizations with information that aided in securing Provincial Warrants and set the stage for Schwartz's return to Canada for trial and incarceration.

Det. 340, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., in conjunction with the FBI and the Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) task force, investigated an E-8 belonging to a joint functional combatant command who sent sexually graphic photos and conducted sexually explicit chat conversations, many from his work computer, with an ICAC undercover officer posing as a minor. Forensic analysis of his computers revealed more than 650 pictures of child pornography and contact with other potential victims. The E-8 accepted a plea deal for 15 years in federal prison. Additionally, In a separate case, Det. 340 seized \$511,000 in counterfeit communication equipment, halting its integration into DoD infrastructure and preventing foreign adversaries a potential foot-hold on critical information systems. In another unrelated case, Det. 340 saved an Airman's career while investigating an allegation of a violent sexual assault. The Airman was acquitted, based heavily off of exculpatory information gleaned from their investigation.

Det. 327's Joint Drug Enforcement Team at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., investigated and closed 54 drug-related cases in 2012. Out of those 54 cases there were 51 Article 15s, 53 discharges, and a combined 62 months in confinement for the offenders. These cases ranged from unauthorized use of prescription medications to simple positive urinalysis for marijuana or D-methamphetamine. Some of the more complex cases involved two military members distributing more than \$4,000 worth of marijuana out of their residence and an active duty member addicted to prescription medications willing to purchase them from anyone. JDET members recruited a confidential informant who had access to several civilian cocaine dealers and provided this information along with a valuable CI to local law enforcement agencies. The combined efforts removed two dealers from the streets of Little Rock.





## REGION 1

Region 1 HQ, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio  
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FIS 10, OL-B, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
FIS 10, OL-C, Youngstown ARS, Ohio  
FIS 10, OL-D, Grissom ARB, Indiana  
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Det. 113, Hill AFB, Utah  
Det. 114, Tinker AFB, Oklahoma  
Det. 116, Kirkland AFB, New Mexico  
Det. 117, Dobbins AFB, Georgia  
Det. 118, Arlington, Texas  
Det. 118, AAFES HQ, Dallas, Texas  
Det. 118, NAS JRB Fort Worth, Texas  
Det. 119, San Diego, California  
Det. 119, OL-A, March ARB, California  
Det. 120, Cannon AFB, New Mexico  
Red Eye, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio  
ITAC, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio  
JTTF Salt Lake City, Utah

## REGION 3

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Det. 301, Scott AFB, Illinois  
Det. 303, Travis AFB, California  
Det. 305, JB Lewis-McChord AFB, Washington  
Det. 306, Dover AFB, Delaware  
Det. 307, JB McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, New Jersey  
Det. 310, JB Charleston, South Carolina  
Det. 320, Grand Forks AFB, North Dakota  
Det. 320, OL-A, Minneapolis, Minnesota  
Det. 321, McConnell AFB, Kansas  
Det. 322, Fairchild AFB, Washington  
Det. 324, Pope AFB, North Carolina  
Det. 327, Little Rock AFB, Arkansas  
Det. 340, MacDill AFB, Florida  
FIS 7, JB Andrews, Maryland  
FIS 7, OL-A, JB Anacostia-Bolling, D.C.  
FIS 7, OL-B, Ft. Meade, Maryland  
FIS 7, OL-C, Pentagon, D.C.  
JTTF Tampa, Florida  
JTTF Washington, D.C.  
JTTF Baltimore, Maryland  
JTTF Newark, New Jersey

## REGION 2

Region 2 HQ, JB Langley-Eustis, Virginia  
FIR 2, OL-A, Shaw AFB, South Carolina  
FIR 2, OL-B, Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizona  
FIR 2, OL-C, Barksdale AFB, Louisiana  
FIR 2, OL-BH, Homestead ARB, Florida  
Det. 201, JB Langley-Eustis, Virginia  
Det. 202, Creech AFB, Nevada  
Det. 204, Offutt AFB, Nebraska  
Det. 206, Nellis AFB, Nevada  
Det. 211, Moody AFB, Georgia  
Det. 212, Shaw AFB, South Carolina  
Det. 216, Seymour Johnson AFB, North Carolina  
Det. 217, Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizona  
Det. 218, Beale AFB, California  
Det. 219, Barksdale AFB, Louisiana  
Det. 221, Mtn. Home AFB, Idaho  
Det. 222, Dyess AFB, Texas  
Det. 223, Tyndall AFB, Florida  
Det. 225, Holloman AFB, New Mexico  
Det. 226, Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota  
Det. 241, Al Udeid, Qatar  
Det. 242, Ali Al Salem AB, Kuwait  
Det. 243, Riyadh, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia  
Det. 246, Al Dhafra, United Arab Emirates  
EFIS 24, Al Udeid AB, Qatar  
EDet. 2404, Manas, AB, Kyrgyzstan  
EDet. 2405, Bagram, Afghanistan  
EDet. 2413, Kandahar AB, Afghanistan  
EDet. 2414, Thumrait AB, Oman  
EDet. 2416, Shindand AB, Afghanistan  
FPD Jordan  
FPD Brazil  
FPD Iraq  
FPD Curacao  
FPD Chile  
FPD Ecuador  
FPD Suriname  
FPD Colombia  
FPD Panama  
FPD Peru  
FPD Uganda  
FPD Barbados  
FPD Pakistan  
FPD Yemen  
JTTF Las Vegas, Nevada  
JTTF Tucson, Arizona

## REGION 4

Region 4 HQ, JB San Antonio-Randolph, Texas  
FIS 11, JB San Antonio-Lackland, Texas  
FIS 11, OL-A, JB San Antonio-Randolph, Texas  
FIS 11, OL-B, San Antonio, Texas  
FIS 11, OL-C, JB San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston, Texas  
Det. 405, Maxwell AFB, Alabama  
Det. 406, Columbus AFB, Mississippi  
Det. 407, Keesler AFB, Mississippi  
Det. 408, Goodfellow AFB, Texas  
Det. 410, Laughlin AFB, Texas  
Det. 411, Sheppard AFB, Texas  
Det. 421, Luke AFB, Arizona  
Det. 422, Altus AFB, Oklahoma  
Det. 426, New York, New York  
Det. 438, Vance AFB, Oklahoma  
JTTF New York, New York  
JTTF San Antonio, Texas  
JTTF Houston, Texas  
JTTF Phoenix, Arizona  
JTTF Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

## SPECIAL PROJECTS (PJ)

PJ HQ, Bolling AFB, D.C.  
Det. 1, Las Vegas, Nevada  
Det. 2, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio  
Det. 3, Eglin AFB, Florida  
Det. 3, OL-A, Smyrna, Georgia  
Det. 4, Hanscom AFB, Maine  
Det. 6, Pentagon, D.C.  
Det. 7, Lancaster, California  
Det. 8, Arlington, Texas  
Det. 8, OL-A, Kirtland AFB, New Mexico  
Det. 8, OL-B, Lackland AFB, Texas  
Det. 9, JB Bolling-Anacostia, D.C.  
OL-A, Scott AFB, Illinois  
OL-B, Langley AFB, Virginia  
OL-C, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio  
OL-D, Peterson AFB, Colorado

## LEGEND

AFB - Air Force Base  
AB - Air Base  
JB - Joint Base  
RAF - Royal Air Force  
NS - Naval Station  
NAS - Naval Air Station  
Det. - Detachment  
FIS - Field Investigations Squadron  
OL - Operating Location  
JTTF - Joint Terrorism Task Force  
EDet. - Expeditionary Detachment  
ITAC - Integrated Threat Assessment Cell  
JRB - Joint Reserve Base  
FPD - Force Protection Detachment





## REGION 5

Region 5 HQ, Ramstein AB, Germany  
OL-A Ramstein AB, Germany  
Det. 501, Ramstein AB, Germany  
Det. 512, RAF Lakenheath/Mildenhall, United Kingdom  
Det. 514, RAF Alconbury, United Kingdom  
Det. 516, Lajes Field Azores, Portugal  
Det. 518, Spangdahlem AB, Germany  
Det. 521, Ankara, Turkey  
Det. 522, Incirlik AB, Turkey  
Det. 523, Izmir AS, Turkey  
Det. 531, Aviano AB, Italy  
Det. 535, Rome, Italy  
Det. 538, Paris, France  
Det. 539, Moron/Rota NS, Spain  
Det. 540, Berlin, Germany  
Det. 541, London, United Kingdom  
FIS 13, Ramstein AB, Germany  
FPD Bulgaria  
FPD Morocco  
FPD Ukraine  
FPD Israel  
FPD Uganda  
FPD Georgia  
FPD Bulgaria  
FPD Ghana  
FPD Egypt  
FPD Georgia

## REGION 7

Region 7 HQ, Andrews AFB, Maryland  
FIS 1, Travis AFB, California  
FIS 1, OL-B, Los Angeles AFB, California  
FIS 2, JB Andrews, Maryland  
FIS 2, OL-A, Tyndall AFB, Florida  
FIS 2, OL-B, Wright-Patterson AFB, Florida  
FIS 2, OL-C, MacDill AFB, Florida  
FIS 3, JB San Antonio-Lackland, Texas  
FIS 3, Surveillance Specialty Team, JB San Antonio-Lackland, Texas  
FIS 3, OL-C, Specialty Flight, JB San Antonio-Randolph, Texas  
FIS 3, OL-F, Goodfellow AFB, Texas - Specialty Flight  
FIS 3, Cyber Flight, JB San Antonio-Lackland, Texas  
FIS 3, Cyber Flight, OL-C, Peterson AFB, Colorado  
FIS 3, Cyber Flight, OL-E, JB Langley-Eustis, Virginia  
FIS 4, Vogelweh Cantonment, Germany  
FIS 6, Yokota AB, Japan  
FIS 12, Buckley AFB, Colorado

## REGION 6

Region 6 HQ, JB Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii  
Det. 601, JB Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii  
Det. 602, Andersen AFB, Guam  
FIS 5, Osan AB, Republic of Korea  
Det. 613, Kunsan AB, Republic of Korea  
Det. 614, Seoul, Republic of Korea  
Det. 621, Yokota AB, Japan  
Det. 622, Tokyo, Japan  
Det. 623, Misawa AB, Japan  
Det. 624, Kadena AB, Japan  
Det. 631, JB Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska  
Det. 632, Eielson AFB, Alaska  
FPD the Philippines  
FPD Thailand  
FPD Australia, Sydney  
FPD Australia, Melbourne

## REGION 8

Region 8 HQ, Peterson AFB, Colorado  
Region 8, OL-C, Barksdale AFB, Louisiana  
FIS 8, Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado  
FIS 8, OL-A, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado  
FIS 8, OL-B, Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado  
Det. 801, Buckley AFB, Colorado  
Det. 802, Patrick AFB, Florida  
Det. 802, OL-A; Homestead ARB, Florida  
Det. 804, Vandenberg AFB, California  
Det. 805, F.E. Warren AFB, Wyoming  
Det. 806, Malmstrom AFB, Montana  
Det. 810, Los Angeles AFB, California  
Det. 811, Whiteman AFB, Missouri  
Det. 812, Barksdale AFB, Louisiana  
Det. 813, Minot AFB, North Dakota  
JTTF Colorado Springs, Colorado  
JTTF Denver, Colorado  
JTTF Los Angeles, California  
JTTF St. Louis, Missouri





# Region 4

Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph, Texas

Commander: Col. Michael Imbus  
Superintendent: CMSgt. Daniel Livingston

## Major Customers

**Air Education and Training Command** was established in 1993 with the realignment of Air Training Command and Air University. AETC is the first command to touch the life of almost every Air Force member. AETC's mission is to develop America's Airmen today... for tomorrow.

**Air Force Personnel Center** is responsible for managing personnel programs and carrying out policies affecting Air Force active-duty and civilian members. AFPC is a field operating agency of HQ, U.S. Air Force, Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Personnel.

**Air Force Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Agency** is aligned under the Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance as a field operating agency. The agency's mission is to organize, train, equip and present assigned forces and capabilities to conduct intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance for combatant commanders and the nation.

**Air Force Recruiting Service** is a key component of Air Education and Training Command. The mission of AFRS is to inspire, engage and recruit the brightest, most competitive and diverse men and women for Air Force.

**24th Air Force** is the operational warfighting organization that establishes, operates, maintains and defends Air Force networks and conducts full-spectrum operations in cyberspace.

**Continental NORAD Region** provides airspace surveillance and control and directs air sovereignty for the continental United States. CONR plans, conducts, controls, and coordinates Air Force forces for the NORAD commander.





## Region 4 Highlights

A Basic Military Training trainee contacted the 11th Field Investigations Squadron and said a BMT instructor (MTI) sexually assaulted her. OSI was able to obtain information indicating that the MTI sexually assaulted six female trainees while they attended BMT between October 2010 and June 2011. The MTI also attempted to engage in sexual intercourse with other female trainees. His case was referred to general court-martial and he was convicted of 28 specifications encompassing Articles 80, 92, 120 and 134, of the UCMJ. This MTI was sentenced to 20 years in prison, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E-1 and a Dishonorable Discharge. 11 FIS has also conducted 25 additional investigations involving MTIs. As of January, more than 480 OSI agents command wide have supported these cases including more than 1,868 interviews conducted.

Det. 421, Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., identified and recruited a confidential informant in an effort to target a group of Airmen allegedly involved in the use and distribution of synthetic cannabinoids (Spice), including an active duty technical sergeant. Det. 421 identified multiple Airmen who admitted to receiving and using Spice and JWH (a powdered version of synthetic cannabinoids) with the sergeant. Interviews also determined the sergeant was obtaining Spice through an online retailer and distributing it to other active duty Airmen beginning in 2010 through February 2012. The technical sergeant's case was referred to general courts-martial and he was convicted on three specifications encompassing Articles 92 and 134. He was sentenced to six months confinement, forfeiture of \$4,473, and reduced to the grade of E-5. In addition, this investigation led to the initiation of eight additional cases which resulted in seven Article 15s and two convictions under special court-martial.

Det. 407, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., was made aware of a stepfather who had allegedly been sexually assaulting his 12-year-old stepdaughter for approximately three years. Additionally, the stepfather was in possession of and showing her pornography depicting adults and children engaging in sex acts. The stepfather's spouse was interviewed and claimed the victim told her that her stepfather engaged in sexual acts with her in their on-base residence as well as at work. The stepfather was previously investigated for providing the stepdaughter a drug he unlawfully took from the base veterinary clinic. The stepfather's case was referred to general court-martial and he was convicted on nine counts encompassing Articles 92, 120, 125 and 134 of the UCMJ. He was sentenced to 21 years confinement, reduction from E-4 to E-1, and a dishonorable discharge.







# Region 5

Ramstein Air Base, Germany

Commander: Col. Jeff Hurlbert

Superintendent: CMSgt. Walker Cottingham

## Major Customers

**U.S. Air Forces in Europe** directs air operations in a theater spanning three continents, covering more than 19 million square miles, containing 105 independent states and possessing more than a quarter of the world's population and more than a quarter of the world's Gross Domestic Product.

**U.S. European Command** conducts military operations, international military partnering, and interagency partnering to enhance transatlantic security and defends the United States forward.

USEUCOM is one of the United States' two forward-deployed geographical combatant commands, whose area of focus covers almost one-fifth of the planet, including all of Europe, large portions of Asia, parts of the Middle East and the Arctic and Atlantic Oceans.

The command is responsible for U.S. military relations with NATO and 51 countries on two continents with a population of close to a billion people.

**U.S. Africa Command** is one of nine Unified Combatant Commands of the U.S. Department of Defense. As one of six that are regionally focused, it is devoted solely to Africa. USAFRICOM is responsible to the Secretary of Defense for U.S. military relations with 53 African countries. USAFRICOM better enables the Department of Defense to work with other elements of the U.S. government and others to achieve a more stable environment where political and economic growth can take place.

**3rd Air Force** plans, executes and assesses a full spectrum of airpower operations supporting both the USEUCOM and USAFRICOM area of responsibility. The command consists of its headquarters operations directorate, the 603rd Air and Space Operations Center, and 10 wings consisting of more than 33,000 personnel.





## Region 5 Highlights

Det. 512, Lakenheath-Mildenhall, United Kingdom, initiated an assault investigation against two active duty Air Force members - one assigned to Mildenhall, UK, and the other, to Lakenheath, UK. Both active duty members belonged to the Four Winds Motorcycle Club. The case involved eight subjects and two victims. The victims were both active duty Air Force, one assigned to Mildenhall, UK, and the other to Lakenheath, UK. The victims belonged to another local motorcycle club called the Iron Order Motorcycle Club. The investigation revealed that the members of the IOMC group (victim's group) were wearing their patches incorrectly (according to motorcycle club rules) and were asked by the FWMC to remove their patches from their vests. When the victims refused to remove their patches, the subjects assaulted the two with a metal baton and forcibly removed their vests. The altercation terminated after the victims's vests were removed. During the course of the investigation, 43 interviews were conducted, three searches, 73 document reviews, 60 law enforcement records checks, 18 coordinations with various base agencies and more than 50 source meets were conducted.

The Protective Service Detail at Det. 501, Ramstein Air Base, Germany, is the only OSI detachment dedicated to full-time Protective Service Operations, with an area of operations covering 20 million square miles and 92 nations. In 2012, Det. 501 accomplished 123 PSOs supporting high risk personnel, which required 690 temporary duty days spanning 16 different countries on three continents. In addition to PSO support to its primary customer, personnel from Det. 501 partnered with their counterparts in the United States Secret Service, the Pentagon Force Protection Agency, the Army Criminal Investigation Division, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, and the Diplomatic Security Service on joint missions. Det. 501 provided protection for the president, vice president, first lady, American ambassador to Germany, the secretary of the Air Force, chief of staff of the Air Force, the commandant of the United States Marine Corps, foreign heads of state, and many others. Det. 501 provided protection to 22 NATO Air Chiefs across five countries in eight days during the bi-annual Air Chiefs Symposium.

Det. 540 personnel out of the U.S. Embassy in Berlin provided German partners with information that led to the opening of a major counterintelligence investigation. On numerous occasions in 2012, Det. 540 personnel received threat data on separate Ramstein threat streams from German counterparts that was often briefed directly to USAFE commander and provided to gate guards to deny entry of suspected individuals.







# Region 6

Joint Base Pearl-Harbor Hickam, Hawaii

Commander: Col. Christopher Grazzini  
Superintendent: CMSgt. Chris VanBurger

## Major Customers

**Pacific Air Forces** provides U.S. Pacific Command integrated expeditionary Air Force capabilities to defend the homeland, promote stability, dissuade/deter aggression, and swiftly defeat enemies. The command's vision is to bring the full power of America's Air Force and the skill of its Airmen to promote peace and stability in the Asia-Pacific region.

**United States Pacific Command** has an area of responsibility that encompasses about half the earth's surface, stretching from the waters off the west coast of the United States to the western border of India, and from Antarctica to the North Pole. The USPACOM commander is the senior U.S. military authority in the Pacific Command area of responsibility.

**Special Operations Command, Pacific**, and its component units deploy throughout the Pacific, supporting USPACOM's Theater Security Cooperation Program, deliberate plans, and real world contingencies. SOCPAC elements annually conduct small unit exchanges, joint and combined training events, and operational deployments throughout the Pacific.

**5th Air Force** is the Air Force's oldest continuously serving numbered Air Force. 5 AF members partner with joint services and counterparts from the Japanese Self-Defense Forces to defend Japan and respond to regional contingencies.

**7th Air Force** and Air Component Command's mission is to deter, protect and defend the Republic of Korea from attack from North Korea. 7 AF provides "ready to fight tonight" air power - precise, intense, and overwhelming; whenever and wherever needed.

**11th Air Force** defends Alaska and key strategic nodes against all threats. 11 AF deploys service component forces worldwide in response to major regional contingencies and supports vital Pacific air bridge operation for throughput of strategic movement by contingency forces during crises.





## Region 6 Highlights

The 5th Field Investigations Squadron, Osan Air Base, Korea, and Korean Customs, working closely through established Korean liaison contacts, successfully interdicted three pounds of marijuana in two separate smuggling events through Army Post Office channels. The effort was a success in both OSI and Korean channels as OSI agents utilized tradecraft and investigative skills to catch the drug smugglers in the act.

Det. 601, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, received an allegation concerning a subject forging a DD Form 2389-A (Career Status Bonus Election), to receive a \$22,500 bonus. Det. 601 was informed of the potential fraud by base finance leadership. The DD Form the subject forged bore his supervisor's signature, but the investigation proved the signature was forged. As a result, the subject received an unauthorized payment of \$22,500. In addition, subject used government purchase accounts for \$4,741 in unauthorized purchases between Nov 2009 and Sep 2011. The subject also used his finance approving authorizations to add money to his Government Travel Card without order in late 2011, but never completed his fraudulent plans due to this investigation. During an interview, the subject admitted to forging his supervisor's signature and unlawfully using the government purchasing accounts for personal and unauthorized purchases. The subject ultimately faced a general court-martial conviction and was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, 13 months confinement and reduction to E-1.

Det. 624, Kadena Air Base, Japan, worked with 6th Field Investigations Squadron polygraph examiners in investigating the largest Defense Computer Forensic Laboratory find of suspected child pornography images and videos. During a counterintelligence scope polygraph, an active duty Air Force sergeant disclosed he possibly possessed child pornography. The quick coordination with detachment agents resulted in a full confession. A search of the suspect's residence yielded more than seven terabytes of data. The forensic analysis revealed more than 2 million images and 400,000 video clips for Det. 624 to review. The long and arduous process yielded more than 15,000 images and 6,000 videos of suspected child pornography. The detachment continued to build their case through the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, which identified more than 10,000 digital files that contained identical files of 11 different known child victims. The sergeant was sentenced to a reduction in grade to E-1, a bad conduct discharge, two months restriction, and he will be required to register as a sex offender.





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# Region 7

Joint Base Andrews, Maryland

Commander: Col. Kirk Stabler

Superintendent: CMSgt. Chris Middleton

## Mission

**The 7th Field Investigative Region operates as an intermediate level headquarters under the direction and guidance of HQ OSI. It performs as the regional headquarters for OSI units requiring specialist support in criminal investigations and counterintelligence activities.**

7 FIR is the OSI Global Support Region, providing specialist support for all OSI units worldwide: Technical Services, Polygraph, Offensive Counterintelligence Operations, Cyber Investigations and Operations, Forensic Science Consultation, and Investigations and Operations Consultants. 7 FIR's unique inter-region mission cuts across functional lines and supports investigations and operations impacting all military commands.





## Region 7 Highlights

The 4th Field Investigations Squadron sent two Cyber Investigations and Operations agents to Kandahar Air Base, Afghanistan in support of a \$50 million dollar high profile fraud case. The CIO agents imaged and restored 17 hard drives, ensuring critical Special Force operations continued without disruption.

Cyber Investigations and Operations agents from the 2nd Field Investigations Squadron coordinated an investigation with the Department of Energy, NASA, Army CID, and NCIS into a French national's cyber intrusion into the Civil Air Patrol. The 15-year-old subject was also responsible for similar intrusions into systems owned by respective agencies. 2 FIS CIOs and 4 FIS CIOs engaged with OSI, NCIS and the FBI at the U.S. Embassy in France to apprehend the subject. 4 FIS/CIO members participated in the subject's arrest, search of property and the interview.

A Forensic Science Consultant deployed to a Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan death scene within hours of the incident and took charge of the crime scene processing. The FSC secured and preserved key evidence in a combat zone and under harsh environmental conditions. He solved unique blood spatter patterns, which was critical to determining the manner of death as a suicide. His work absolved an Afghan soldier who was initially a suspect in the investigation.

Forensics specialists worked with Det. 812, Barksdale AFB, La. , in an investigation of an Airman suspected of murder. Passive surveillance was conducted throughout an aggressive operation in order to ensure the subject did not dispose of evidence. Forensic agents documented and aided with the search of the subject's residence, building probable cause for follow-on operations. Technical services agents were on hand and completed the triage of collected cell phones belonging to the subject. Not only were polygraph examiners present for potential examinations, they conducted interviews of the subject and his spouse simultaneous to the search. OSI ICON also employed behavioral scientists to consult on this investigation.

Forensics experts supported the 8th Field Investigations Squadron with the superglue fuming of a rifle from a larceny case. The latent print branch was able to find two usable prints on the fumed rifle and positively identify a convicted felon who was already serving three years in prison for a different offense.







# Region 8

Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado

Commander: Col. Kristine Blackwell  
Superintendent: CMSgt. Minor Patton

## Major Customers

**Air Force Space Command** provides military focused space and cyberspace capabilities with a global perspective to the joint warfighting team. AFSPC's mission is to provide resilient and cost-effective Space and Cyberspace capabilities for the Joint Force and the Nation.

**The United States Air Force Academy** offers a four-year program of instruction and experience designed to provide cadets the knowledge and character essential for leadership, and the motivation to serve as Air Force career officers. Each cadet graduates with a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force. Cadets are exposed to a balanced curriculum that provides a general and professional foundation essential to a career Air Force officer.

**Air Force Global Strike Command** is responsible for the nation's three intercontinental ballistic missile wings, the two B-52 wings and the only B-2 wing. Their mission is to develop and provide combat-ready forces for nuclear deterrence and global strike operations – safe, secure, effective – to support the president of the United States and combatant commanders.

**14th Air Force** provides space capabilities for the joint fight through the operational missions of spacelift; position, navigation and timing; satellite communications; missile warning and space control.





## Region 8 Highlights

Det. 804, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., investigated an active duty Air Force Airman for aggravated sexual abuse of a non-base affiliated 12-year-old. The Airman participated in the local Big Brother program and the alleged incident occurred while he was assigned as the child's Big Brother. It was alleged the Airman hosted the child at a co-worker's residence for a sleepover, a violation of the Big Brother program. During the sleepover, he sexually abused the child. Following the sleepover, the Airman and the child had sexually explicit conversations via text message, including conversations where the Airman instructed the child to never discuss the abuse that occurred during the sleepover. Det. 804 obtained search authority and seized the Airman's cellular phone and sent it out for analysis. Shortly after sending the Airman's cellular phone to the laboratory, the Airman agreed to a pre-trial agreement and was sentenced to a reduction to E-1, eight-months confinement and a bad conduct discharge.

Det. 810, Los Angeles Air Force Base, Calif., initiated an investigation into a local defense contractor for false claims. An audit revealed the contractor charged unallowable expenses to the government including alcoholic beverages and travel costs for the spouses of company employees. In addition to the suspicious charges, the contractor also overestimated the cost of their employee stock option plan and included those inflated costs in their proposal for a government contract. Their actions inflated the overhead costs on numerous Air Force contracts. Following an extensive investigation by OSI and counterparts at the Defense Criminal Investigative Service, it was determined the contractor overcharged the government by millions. The Defense Contract Management Agency and the contractor eventually revised the contractor's claims, reducing them by more than \$4.6 million.

Det. 811 (formerly Det 207), Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., conducted an investigation of an active duty subject who allegedly stole prescription narcotics from another Airman at knife point. Agents conducted witness interviews and examined the victim's cell phone revealing text messages where the subject admitted to stealing the medications. Agents conducted an interview of the subject where he confessed to holding the victim at knifepoint and taking the medication. The subject also admitted to stealing the victim's medication on two other occasions. The subject was found guilty during a general court martial and sentenced to reduction in rank to E-1, 6 months confinement and a bad conduct discharge.







# Defense Cyber Crime Center

Linthicum, Maryland

Director: Special Agent  
Steven Shirley, SES

## Mission

► The Defense Cyber Crime Center (DC3) provides digital and multimedia forensics, cyber investigative training, research, development, test and evaluation, and cyber analytics for the following DoD mission areas: information assurance and critical infrastructure protection, law enforcement and counterintelligence, document and media exploitation, and counterterrorism.

DC3 is located in Linthicum, Md., and has a staff of approximately 400, including DoD civilians, military, and contract partners. DC3 also hosts 23 liaisons/detailees from other agencies, including the Department of Homeland Security, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense, Damage Assessment Management Office, National Security Agency, FBI, Defense Criminal Investigative Organizations, U.S. Army Military Intelligence, and U.S. Cyber Command.

### Inside DC3

DC3 operations includes the Defense Computer Forensics Laboratory; Defense Cyber Investigations Training Academy; National Cyber Investigative Joint Task Force Analytical Group; DoD-Defense Industrial Base Collaborative Information Sharing Environment; Defense Cyber Crime Institute; Futures Exploration.

### 2012 Statistics

The Defense Computer Forensics Laboratory examined more than 835 terabytes of data, processed 736 intrusion examinations and processed four



DC3's mission is to deliver superior digital forensics and multimedia lab services, cyber technical training, research, development, testing and evaluation, and cyber analysis capabilities supporting cyber counterintelligence and counterterrorism, criminal investigations, intrusion forensics, law enforcement, intelligence community, critical infrastructure partners, and information operations for the Department of Defense.

safety exams from aircraft mishaps.

The Defense Cyber Investigations Training Academy delivered 3,948 training units, of which 993 were distance education / cybercast courses. They also implemented comprehensive upgrades to the distance education capability.

The Defense Cyber Crime Institute increased the

number of available tools in the Counterintelligence Tool Repository and completed 156 new projects, an increase of 40 percent from fiscal year 2011.

The National Cyber Investigative Joint Task Force Analytical Group produced 1,029 reports, an increase of 97 percent from fiscal year 2011.



# Office of Procurement Fraud

Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling, D.C.

Director: Special Agent Robert Kwalwasser  
Superintendent: SA Dave Franklin

## Mission

► The Office of Procurement Fraud's mission is to identify and investigate fraud stemming from centralized procurement activities (e.g. service-wide or MAJCOM-wide acquisitions) at any point in the acquisition life cycle to protect our people and equipment from criminal activity, and serious hazards to health, safety, or operational readiness.

## PF Highlights

Agents participated in an extensive multiagency investigation of several American companies that imported and sold defective bullet proof vests to OSI, the U.S. government and local police departments. OSI investigations resulted in recoveries of more than \$17.8 million and contributed to collecting more than \$60 million in settlements from eight companies. One assistant attorney general for the Justice Department summed up the companies selling the defective vests: "Those who knowingly provide defective material for bulletproof vests not only cheat the taxpayers; they put lives of law enforcement officers at risk."

A contractor defrauded the government by falsely certifying two different types of flares they built were tested in accordance with contract requirements, resulting in defective flares being delivered to the Air Force and Army. Per the contracts, the flares were required to be tested for safety by passing a "drop test" wherein flares were dropped at various altitudes. This was meant to ensure that the ignition mechanism would not be triggered if the flare was accidentally dropped during handling or loading. The unintentional ignition of a flare could be catastrophic. Interviews by OSI



revealed that the igniter system used in the flares was only a prototype that was not complete when the contractor began using them in their flares. The U.S. Department of Justice obtained a settlement agreement between the U.S. government and the contractor. The terms of the agreement included the following requirements for the contractor: payment of \$21 million to the government; repair of

6,000 flares currently in the Air Force and Army inventory with an approximate cost of \$12.2 million; payment to the Air Force of \$3.7 million for transportation costs; and payment of \$4.5 million to the Relator. The total recovery amount was \$41.4 million. The contractor has paid the settlement amount, contract modifications were issued, and they began repairing the flares.





# Office of Special Projects

Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling, D.C.

Director: Special Agent Joe Williams

## Mission

► The Office of Special Project's (PJ) mission is to deliver robust and flexible multidisciplined security and investigative services to special programs. PJ is responsible for performing program security, inspection, investigative and counterintelligence functions for all Air Force Special Access Programs. The PJ director executes Special Access Program security and security oversight responsibilities, under the authority of the Special Access Program Central Office, for all Air Force SAPs and non-Air Force SAPs where the Air Force has been assigned respon-

## PJ Highlights

A U.S. Air Force government procurement program manager admitted to accepting bribes and steering contracts to owners of a company. He confessed he was offered approximately \$1.2 million in payments throughout the course of the conspiracy. He plead guilty in federal court to conspiracy, bribery and procurement fraud. The owners of the company were indicted by a Grand Jury on four counts of conspiracy, bribery and aiding and abetting.

A complaint was received that an Airman posted classified information on an online blog. The posts revealed information about ongoing military operations and capabilities. OSI was called in and immediately conducted interviews. The agents were able to obtain enough probable cause to support federal search warrants covering the subject's residence, personal computers and cell phone. A search of the subject's laptop uncovered evidence he was responsible for posting the information. The Airman plead guilty to one specification of violating the order of a non-commissioned officer, one specification of negligent dereliction of duty and one specification of false official statement. The military judge sentenced him to reduction to E-1 and confinement for 300 days. Pursuant to the a pre-trial agreement, confinement was capped at 180 days and followed by an administrative separation action.







# U.S. Air Force Special Investigations Academy

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## Mission

► The mission of USAFSIA, an Air Force Specialty Code-awarding institution, accredited by both the Community College of the Air Force and the Federal Law Enforcement Training Accreditation, is to provide in-residence and mobile training, blended and distance learning capabilities, and professional development to produce and enhance specialized investigative and counter-threat capabilities for the U.S. Air Force.

USAFSIA accomplishes this mission with a cadre of 70 active duty, Reserve and civilian special agent instructors and professional staff operating at four geographically separated units. OSI received 185 basic graduates and 741 advanced course graduates from USAFSIA in 2012.

The USAFSIA main campus is co-located with the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center. Counter Threat Operations training is provided by USAFSIA Det. 1, which resides within the Air Force Expeditionary Center, Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, NJ. Technical Services special agent training is delivered by Operating Location-A, co-located with the NSA's Interagency Training Center, Fort Washington, Md. Polygraph examiner training is provided at Operating Location-I, co-located with the DIA's National Center for Credibility Assessment, Fort Jackson, SC.

USAFSIA's 62-year tradition of providing outstanding flexible and responsive training in support of OSI remains strong. OSI's 10-year partnership with FLETC has afforded the command access to unmatched facilities, expert instruction, and greater opportunities for enhanced training in the future through joint initiatives with FLETC and the 90 partner law enforcement organizations training there.





The Air Force Office of Special Investigations has been the Air Force's major investigative service since Aug. 1, 1948. The agency reports to the Inspector General, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force. AFOSI provides professional investigative service to commanders of all Air Force activities. Its primary responsibilities are criminal investigations and counterintelligence services. Threat detection. AFOSI manages activities to detect and counter the effectiveness of hostile intelligence services and terrorist groups that target the Air Force. These efforts include investigating the crimes of espionage, terrorism, transfer and computer infiltration, as well as anti-terrorism and other force protection activity. Criminal Investigations. A majority of AFOSI's investigative activities pertain to felony crimes including murder, robbery, rape, assault, major burglary, drug use and trafficking, sex offenses, arson, compromise of Air Force test materials, black market activities, and other activities. Economic crime investigations. A significant amount of AFOSI investigative resources are assigned to fraud (economic crime) investigations. These include violations of the public trust involving Air Force contracting matters, misappropriated funds activities, computer systems, pay and allowance matters, environmental matters, acquisition and disposal of Air Force property, and major administrative irregularities. AFOSI uses fraud surveys to determine the extent and extent of fraud in Air Force operations or programs. It also provides briefings to base and command-level source managers to help identify and prevent fraud involving Air Force or Department of Defense resources. Special Services. AFOSI has numerous specialists who are invaluable in the successful resolution of investigations. They include technical specialists, polygraph personnel, behavioral scientists, computer experts and forensic advisers. Defense Cyber Center. AFOSI is the DoD executive agent for both the Defense Computer Forensics Laboratory and the Defense Computer Investigations Training Program, which together comprise the Defense Cyber Crime Center. The forensics laboratory provides counterintelligence, criminal, and fraud computer-evidence processing, analysis, and diagnosis to DOD investigations. The training program provides training in computer investigations and computer forensics to DOD investigators and examiners. AFOSI has 2,738 active-duty, Reserve and civilian personnel. Of this number, 2,029 are federally credentialed special agents, who are drawn from all segments of the total force. There are 311 active-duty officers, 1,253 active-duty enlisted personnel, 785 civilians and 389 Reservists. In addition to the command's headquarters at Quantico, Va., AFOSI has eight field investigations regions. Seven of the Regions are aligned with Air Force major commands: Region 1 with Air Materiel Command, Region 2 with Air Combat Command, Region 3 with Air Mobility Command, Region 4 with Air Education and Training Command, Region 5 with U.S. Air Forces in Europe, Region 6 with Pacific Air Forces, and Region 8 with Air Force Space Command. Region 7 provides investigative support to the other regions. Located around the world are subordinate units of these regions comprised of squadrons, detachments and operating locations. In sum, AFOSI operates 144 units in the continental U. S. and 63 units overseas. While the regions serve the investigative needs of those aligned major commands, AFOSI units and personnel remain independent of those commands, and their chains of command flow directly to AFOSI Headquarters. Such organizational independence ensures unbiased investigations. The AFOSI Investigations, Collection and Operations NEXUS (ICON) is a direct reporting unit to headquarters and is an established "Center of Excellence." The mission is to maintain global command and control capabilities for AFOSI by facilitating rapid information exchange between AFOSI units, individual AFOSI special agents, other agencies and the U. S. Air Force regarding criminal investigations.

