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The AFOSI We Need

Brig. Gen. Terry L. Bullard
AFOSI Commander

Former Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson often talked about “The Air Force We Need.”

In her remarks on the topic, the Secretary discussed the new National Defense Strategy, which charges the Air Force with defending the homeland, winning a fight with a peer or near-peer nation, keeping rogue nations in check; and managing violent extremism with the resources on hand. In order to help our Air Force achieve these goals, we must develop “The AFOSI We Need,” an agency ready to innovate along all of our mission lines to meet the challenges of an accelerating and complex operational environment head-on.

AFOSI has always been an agency centered on protecting Airmen and missions from internal and external threats. Make no mistake, these multi-domain threats will not subside, and the ever-increasing sophistication of our adversaries will necessitate changes in how we train, allocate, posture and sustain our force. We will see our enemies grow bolder and more advanced. We will see advanced technologies in the hands of state and non-state entities, the reach and lethality of hostile weaponry will continue to grow exponentially, and terror, criminal, and foreign intelligence actors will become bolder and more proficient in the cyber domain.

This type of dynamic operating environment will present enormous challenges that we must be prepared to handle.

The AFOSI We Need is one the Air Force can rely on to illuminate and counter the worst criminal and fraud threats to the force. Only through innovation, effective resource allocation, and partnering will we be able to continue to execute this critical mission. Further, we must become more agile in our counterintelligence mission by growing and sustaining a force that teams with the defense industrial base to proactively defend critical and emerging technologies across all domains in which they are threatened. That same agile force will also have to use its unique skillset to enable the Air Force to confront and engage peer and near-peer competitors in the regions they look to dominate, counter rogue nations, and continue to battle the global scourge of violent extremism.

I am truly enthusiastic about the opportunity to tackle these challenges alongside YOU, the finest men and women the Air Force has to offer. I am humbled and honored to be your commander and I am supremely confident that together, we will build “The AFOSI We Need” in the coming years for the future of our Air Force and our nation!



Strategic Partnerships: AFOSI seeks collaboration globally

Special Agent Jude R. Sunderbruch
AFOSI Executive Director

Throughout its history, the Air Force Office of Special Investigations has sought to forge trusting, long-term partnerships: on base with Airmen, commanders and nearby communities; across the Department of Defense; and globally through strategic relationships with partners from local, state, federal and international law enforcement, military, and security agencies. In today's rapidly changing world, AFOSI seeks opportunities to strengthen and expand such partnerships in a deliberate manner that fosters results in collective efforts to address criminal and national security threats to the United States Air Force and its partners.

At the local level, AFOSI personnel will often reach out to partners to identify common threats and to seek ways to address such challenges. For example, AFOSI special agents may brief Airmen and their families on emerging cyber threats, while AFOSI analysts will assess recent investigative data for trends, and then share these insights with commanders and other agencies.

Within the Department of Defense, AFOSI partners with other investigative agencies to share best practices and to ensure effective support to Air Force and Joint commands and agencies. This includes efforts to secure new technologies and to protect ongoing and planned military exercises and operations.

AFOSI also develops long-term partnerships with local, state and federal law enforcement and security agencies to identify and neutralize threats at the national or international level. These efforts have led to the capture of wanted criminal fugitives, the prevention of fraud and bribery, and the neutralization of international terrorist activity.

AFOSI senior leaders, based at our headquarters in Quantico, Virginia, and in regional offices around the globe, seek to foster a dynamic, proactive culture that values learning, action, results and reflection on lessons learned. As an organization, AFOSI seeks to be collegial, collaborative, open-minded and forward-looking. We welcome your cooperation in achieving these goals to better protect our communities, United States Air Force, the Department of Defense, the United States, and our Allies and partners.

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Jude R. Sunderbruch



Embracing redefined organizational values

Chief Master Sgt. Karen F. Beirne-Flint
AFOSI Command Chief

We are operating in a complex environment that is ever changing and our adversaries are now our peers. As the U.S. military redefines itself to maintain its edge, AFOSI has adjusted the command's Strategic Plan to ensure we are in line with the Air Force and the Department of Defense. What will make this plan and AFOSI successful is the foundation of organization...our people; and it starts in Line of Effort 1: Developing an Exceptional Force. It is important to highlight the three organizational values from the plan: **having a hunter mindset, trust and taking risk**. These powerful changes to the way we think, act, and prioritize can drive us, our units and our Command to the next level. What does this mean to you and what can you do to help us get there?

To **hunt** is "to pursue, to search determinedly for." A mindset is an established set of attitudes held by someone. In the Air Force, and in AFOSI, you are given the tools necessary to know your craft, problem solve with critical thinking and to persevere. Thus, a hunter mindset entails leveraging these tools to establish a determined attitude towards accomplishing AFOSI's mission, at every level. This could also be defined as initiative or proactivity. This involves every member of the team working every facet of the job. From managing a program, working a personnel issue or conducting an operation, it is about going after it...not waiting for it to come to us or being satisfied with mediocrity. Be determined, deliberate and dedicated to excellence...every day and on all things.

To **trust** is "to believe in the reliability, truth, ability, or strength of." As in any relationship, trust comes first; it is the foundation for all we can do. It enables us to take that calculated risk and exercise a hunter's mindset at any level. As a member of the team, we must build trust with our teammates and leadership. We do this through learning/knowing our jobs, being reliable, open, honest and looking out for our teammates. As leaders, we must define our expectations, provide feedback, exercise transparency, and grow an environment of open communication, ingenuity and innovation. We create harmony by supporting each other personally, professionally and technically. Always understand every one of us either contributes or depletes what makes our AFOSI family great.

Finally, **risk** is "exposure to danger, harm or loss." We have all taken an oath to defend the Constitution and our Nation; and for many, it's with our lives. However, the risk we are talking about is not as costly, but equally threatening. Depending on your position, this may look differently. The teammate sitting against the wall in the staff meeting who has a great idea, but will not speak up...the noncommissioned officer who recognizes a better way to do business in the flight, but does not do anything about it...the commander who wants to go out on a limb and execute an operation that is not a guaranteed jackpot, but has huge learning potential. The higher we climb, the bigger the risk. This is a risky business. We shouldn't be afraid of failure; we should embrace failing forward.



We do not grow from our successes...it is our failures that get us to the next level.

From the most boring daily tasks in the office to the most exciting case or operation AFOSI has ever conducted; it takes courage, skill, ingenuity and teamwork. When we develop an exceptional force, we ensure success in our LOEs and as a command! It takes every one of us, working together, to make this organization great, to defeat our adversaries, and to give the Air Force, the Department of Defense and the American people The AFOSI We Need!

Steadfast values through the years

Dr. Deborah Kidwell
AFOSI Command Historian

The AFOSI Investigations, Collections and Operations Nexus Center passed a historic milestone May 3, 2019, by marking its first full year of operation. It serves as AFOSI's information center, and also centralizes operational activities to provide what the organization's public affairs officer called, "value to the command at the speed of relevancy." The change allowed the Center to better provide analytical and specialty services to the field, to conduct liaison activities to obtain needed cooperation from international entities and to communicate laterally on an equal basis with other recognized Air Force Centers.

Change is not new to AFOSI's legacy. The organization began as a centralized office to investigate fraud in the Air Force when it was first established as an office under the AF Inspector General. The Office of Special Investigations quickly expanded into Europe. From the first detachment outside the U.S., located in Wiesbaden, Germany, AFOSI soon expanded to additional locations in Nuebiberg and Starnberg. While the initial mission there was counterintelligence, AF leadership soon saw the need for a centralized investigative service. One of the first challenges AFOSI tackled in the criminal realm involved black market sales of cigarettes. Activities soon expanded into theft rings, force protection and illegal drug use and distribution.



AFOSI has adjusted to meet challenges. In this 1949 photo, Special Agents train to meet the challenges of their day.(USAF photo)

During the 1950s, the number of detachments rapidly expanded throughout Europe and the Pacific.

AFOSI's wartime mission grew significantly beginning with the Military Assistance Mission to Iran in the 1970s. Agents deployed to Iran to protect forces providing technical assistance and other support to the Shah's regime. The capabilities OSI agents brought to the fight in Operation Desert Storm showcased their abilities and led the organization to reorganize to provide even more effective force protection and counterintelligence skills to Air Force operational units. This increased wartime presence has also been marked with tragedy, as 16 AFOSI heroes have fallen in the line of duty during our 72-year history.

Today's AFOSI is a Field Operating Agency of the Air Force, after becoming a Separate Operating Agency in 1973. The geographical district organization of AFOSI was modified in 1992 into the current functional organization of field investigations regions, detachments and operating locations associated with AF major commands.

In 2013, AFOSI leadership created the Office of Procurement Fraud, to specialize in ferreting out the issues related to supply chains and complex contracts, such as overbilling, substandard parts and improper installation of components. The Office of Special Projects, a separate unit that reports to the AFOSI Commander and national leadership, watches over Air Force special access, or highly classified, programs.

The growth of computer and cybercrime is a formidable challenge. From the beginning, when people committed crimes with computers, to the current day large-scale cyber attacks of state and non-state entities on the computer-stored data of government and related industry, AFOSI's cyber units keep watch over the crucial systems and information of the national defense.

While technology has changed; character, credibility and integrity remain steadfast. Communicating with subjects and witnesses, cooperating with international partners and working collaboratively across offices, nations and domains are AFOSI staples. For AFOSI — expertise, integrity, credibility and dedication to duty will never change.

Headquarters AFOSI Quantico, VA

Commander: Brig. Gen. Terry L. Bullard
Vice Commander: Col. Shan B. Nuckols
Executive Director: Special Agent Jude R. Sunderbruch
Command Chief: CMSgt. Karen F. Beirne-Flint



Headquarters AFOSI is responsible for organizing, training and equipping the field functions. It includes 11 directorates covering command policy, resources, training, logistics, readiness, organizational dynamics and legal services. HQ AFOSI is responsive to the needs of approximately 270 worldwide field units aligned with the Air Force's major commands, and the OSI training academy. HQ AFOSI provides support for nearly 2,000 military and civilian agents worldwide. AFOSI's ICON Center is co-located with HQ AFOSI.

Professional Staff

AFOSI has nearly 700 professional military and civilian staff personnel that provide operational 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 command, control, communications and computer information processing network in support of nearly 3,000 users at approximately 270 geographically separated units.

AFOSI Reservists

AFOSI's Total Force includes more than 400 Air Force Reservists, both officer and enlisted. AFOSI Reservists are Individual Mobilization Augmentees and Active Guard Reservists who serve as both credentialed special agents and professional staff members, representing a breadth of specialized talents, skills and experience. AFOSI Reservists augment the active component in the pursuit of the AFOSI mission and serve as a strategic mobilization resource in the event of a national security emergency. AFOSI Reservists can be found anywhere in the world, supporting main operating bases or deployed to forward operating locations.

AFOSI ICON Center ***informs, engages, enhances globally***

Commander: Col. (SA) Amy S. Bumgarner
Superintendent: Chief Master Sgt. (SA) Gregory Gow

The AFOSI ICON Center is an asset for all Regions and their field units; untethered to any one Major Command or Combatant Command. The Center delivers agile, multi-disciplinary capabilities and situational awareness to enhance and synthesize AFOSI operations and key decisions across the global enterprise. It has a proactive focus on enhancing operations and investigative field support ensuring AFOSI's unique capabilities are tightly aligned against the most pressing challenges facing the Air Force. Resources to stand-up the AFOSI ICON Center were drawn from the now dissolved Investigations Collections Operations Nexus (ICON) and Region 7: combining mission, authority and resources under a single commander. The AFOSI ICON Center stood up May 3, 2018.

The Center collects and synchronizes information received from nearly 270 AFOSI field units and other U.S. government agencies. It is staffed with integrated teams of expert analysts, investigators, psychologists and other specialists to leverage the full-spectrum of AFOSI's authorities and capabilities. Teams are organized around geographic and functional missions, such as Criminal, Fraud, Technology Protection, Insider Threat, Terrorism, Far East, Middle East and Europe. Center subject matter experts collaborate with national-level counterparts to deconflict, coordinate and enhance AFOSI's global operations. Center analysts complete over 1,500 requests for information from AFOSI field units per year.

The Center also manages the Global Watch, providing 24/7 command, control and communication capabilities for AFOSI, ensuring timely investigative and threat reporting data to the AFOSI Commander and other senior Air Force and DOD leaders.

Together with the integration hub at Quantico, VA, AFOSI ICON Center field units deliver specialized capabilities in support of Air Force missions worldwide via: **the Antiterrorism Specialty Team, Cyber Threat Pursuit, Forensic Sciences, Digital Forensics, Insider Threat Detection, Offensive Counterintelligence Operations, Polygraphs, the Specialized Surveillance Team, Technical Service Operations, Technical Service Countermeasures and Open Source Intelligence.**



USAF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS ACADEMY

Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers, Glynco, Georgia

Commander: Col. (SA) Jeremy L. Waller

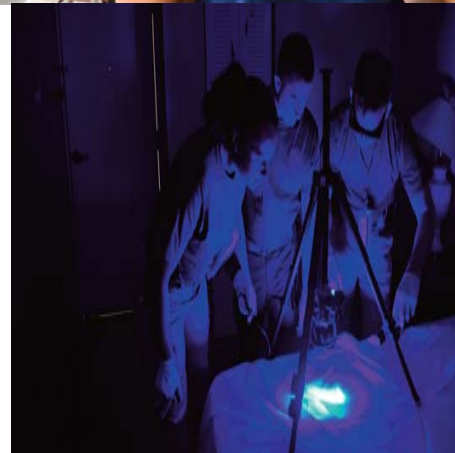
Superintendent: Chief Master Sgt. (SA) Matthew Veltri

The mission of USAFSIA, an Air Force Specialty Code-awarding institution, accredited by the Community College of the Air Force and the Federal Law Enforcement Training Accreditation Board 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 more than 70 active duty and civilian special agent instructors and professional staff, operating at three geographically separated units. AFOSI has received more than 15,000 credentialed Special Agents from USAFSIA.

The USAFSIA main campus is co-located with the Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers. A Counter Threat Operations course is provided by USAFSIA Detachment 1, which resides within the Air Force Expeditionary Center, Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. Technical Services special agent training is delivered by Operating Location-A, co-located with the Nation Security Agency's Interagency Training Center, Fort Washington, Md. Polygraph examiner training is provided at Operating Location-I, co-located with the Defense Intelligence Agency's National Center for Credibility Assessment, Fort Jackson, S.C.

USAFSIA's long tradition of providing outstanding flexible and responsive training in support of AFOSI remains strong. AFOSI's 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 more than 90 partner law enforcement organizations training on the center.



Region 1

Commander: **Col. (SA) Garry Little**

Superintendent: **Chief Master Sgt. (SA) David Franklin**

Major Customers

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

Air Force Special Operations Command provides Air Force special operations forces for worldwide deployment and assignment to regional unified commands. Its special-operations forces are highly trained, rapidly deployable Airmen, conducting global special-operations missions ranging from precision application of firepower, to infiltration, exfiltration, resupply and refueling of special operation force elements.

Air Force Reserve Command provides the U.S. Air Force with about 14 percent of its capability by using only about four percent of the total Air Force budget. The Reserve does two missions no one else in the Department of Defense does-- 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.





Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio



FIR 1 On The Case

Det 113, Hill AFB, Utah, conducted an investigation, based on a tip from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, that an active duty staff sergeant downloaded one image of suspected child pornography onto his cell phone. Agents interrogated the Airman who ultimately gave a full confession to searching and viewing child pornography. Agents seized the Airman's cellphone, which revealed 167 confirmed images. The suspect received a reduction in grade, forfeiture of all pay, six months confinement and a dishonorable discharge.

10 FIS, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, agents, acting on a series of tips, identified an active duty Air Force Recruiter who stole and pawned U.S. government equipment to purchase heroin. Surveillance activities established probable cause to insert video and GPS monitoring in the recruiter's government vehicle, which developed further criminal intelligence when the recruiter visited numerous suspected drug houses. Agents worked with the Columbus Police Department (CPD) in a Joint Narcotics Operation, and with the Ohio State Patrol, to detain the recruiter, who provided additional information on five drug houses (four previously unknown) in Columbus, Ohio. Those locations are now the subject of a current CPD investigation.

Det 114, Tinker AFB, Okla., Despite a five day lead, Det 114 was able to track down an Air Force deserter in less than 12 hours from assuming investigative lead. In coordination with the U.S. Marshals Service, AFOSI 10 FIS OL-F agents safely arrested the Airman at a scheduled train stop in St. Paul, Minn. At the arrest, he possessed a gun, four loaded magazines and additional ammunition, a Go-Pro® camera with a chest harness, and five knives. Because of their innovative and timely actions, AFOSI may have prevented a homicide and a suicide.



Region 2

Commander: Col. (SA) Eric Knapp
Superintendent: Chief Master Sgt. (SA) Jarrell Clemmons

Major Customers

Air Combat Command provides combat airpower to U.S. warfighters. ACC operates fighter, bomber, reconnaissance, battle-management and electronic-combat aircraft.

U.S. Central Command promotes cooperation among nations, responds to crises, deters/defeats state and non-state aggressors to establish region security, ability and prosperity.

U.S. Southern Command is a joint and interagency organization supporting U.S. national security interests, partnering to foster security, stability and prosperity in the Americas.

U.S. Strategic Command conducts global operations in coordination with other combatant commanders, services and appropriate U.S. government agencies to defend the Nation.

U.S. Air Forces Central Command, the air component of USAFCENT, is responsible for air operations and plans in support of national objectives for USCENTCOM's 20-nation area of responsibility in Southwest Asia.

12th Air Force (Air Forces Southern) conducts AF, joint/combined air and space operations plus information operations, employing intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance.

24th Air Force (Air Forces Cyber) establishes, operates, maintains and defends AF networks to ensure warfighters can maintain the information advantage as U.S. forces prosecute military operations around the world.

25th Air Force (Air Forces ISR) provides multi-source intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance products, applications and resources, including cyber and geospatial forces, to protect and defend all U.S. interests globally.





**Joint Base
Langley-Eustis, Va.**



FIR 2 On The Case

Det 201, Joint Base Langley-Eustis, Va., learned a civilian employee potentially retroactively changed her time-card in the Defense Civilian Pay System to add overtime hours, reverse leave taken and reverse holiday leave. After a 6 month joint investigation with the Defense Criminal Investigative Service it was determined the civilian employee fraudulently utilized her superior's login credentials and defrauded the government by billing for more than 42,000 overtime hours with a total government loss of nearly \$1.5 million spanning 17 years. The employee plead guilty in U.S. District Court to felony charges, was sentenced to four years confinement, full restitution and debarred from federal work.

24 Expeditionary Field Investigations Squadron, Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar, including its eight subordinate units in Central Command, conducted 6,196 defensive activities and 2,175 source meets producing over 3,253 intelligence information reports and garnering 472 evaluations for filling critical intelligence gaps. ***24 EFIS'*** relentless pursuit of terrorist and intelligence threats to bases in the region, enabling 22,000 combat sorties resulting in 9,000 airstrikes against enemy targets.

EDet 2413, Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan, through the orchestration of intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance, a pool of informants, and host nation liaison, authored target packages leading to the arrest of seven insider threats and the execution of eight kinetic strikes. The strikes demolished caches of 192 explosive devices, 150 suicide vests, three vehicle borne improvised explosive devices, and 515 bags of homemade explosives, disabling Taliban plans and emboldening theater-wide impacts to fortify an enduring Government of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan.



Region 3

Commander: Col. (SA) Tamara Henderson
Superintendent: Chief Master Sgt. (SA) Davy Davis

Major Customers

Air Mobility Command provides worldwide cargo, passenger delivery, air refueling, aeromedical evacuation and humanitarian support.

U.S. Transportation Command develops/directs the Joint Deployment and Distribution Enterprise to globally project strategic national security capabilities and provides end-to-end visibility.

HQ Special Operations Command supports Special Operations Command to provide fully capable special operations forces to defend the United States and its interests in global terrorism ops.

HQ Central Command supports USCENTCOM to promote co-operation among nations, respond to crises, deter or defeat state and non-state aggression and promote 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 supporting combatant commanders and Air Force elements worldwide. AFDW provides forces for AEF deployment, ceremonial support, and homeland ops.

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.





Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

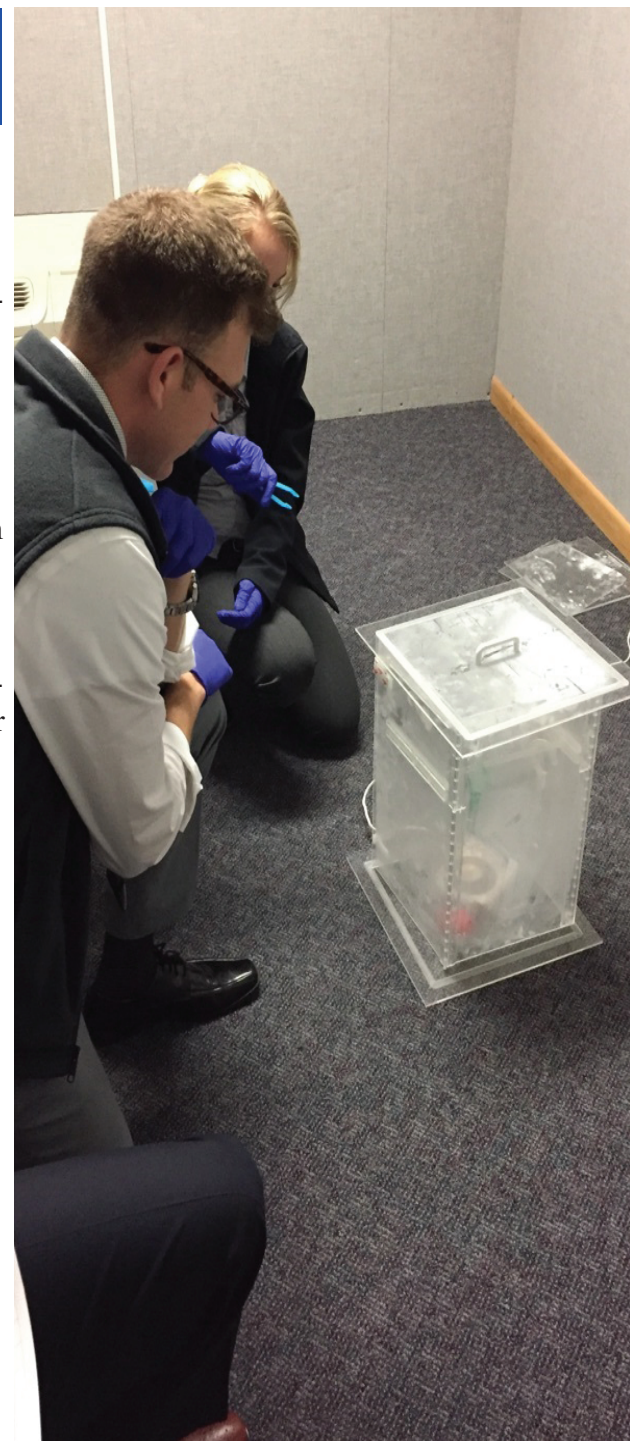


FIR 3 On The Case

Det 301, Scott AFB, Ill. initiated an investigation of a senior commander after reports of sexual misconduct against a junior enlisted Airman. Interviews disclosed several reports of unprofessionalism to include: conduct unbecoming of an officer, abusive sexual contact and sexual assault. The officer was relieved of command, given non-judicial punishment, reduction in grade and forced to retire costing him about \$20K per year in retired pay.

Det 306, Dover AFB, Del., identified an active duty air traffic controller, using and distributing LSD. The Airman was apprehended while actively using LSD. Without the proactive sourcing efforts of the detachment, he would have gone undetected. The Airman was to perform duty the next morning. Through a recruited source, ***Det 306*** received information regarding a Dover air traffic controller using LSD. The det immediately coordinated a search authority and in conjunction with the Dover Security Forces Squadron planned and conducted an operation, using a military working dog and handler, in an attempt to shield their source. The dog alerted its handler to two suspected blotter sheets of LSD while the Airman was on LSD.

Det 310, Joint Base Charleston, S.C., was a key member of the DOD Joint Counter-Extortion Task Force, consisting of AFOSI, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, Defense Criminal Investigative Service, Internal Revenue Service and the Army's Criminal Investigation Command. JCETF investigated DOD-affiliated personnel specifically targeted by organized networks of gang-affiliated South Carolina state prisoners and associated civilians for personal financial gain via an online scam "sextortion." There were 10 separate networks, specifically, 240 criminals who extorted \$568K from 434 DOD employees; 52 of whom were Air Force members.



Region 1

1 FIR HQ, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio
1 FIR OL-A, Wright-Pat AFB, Ohio
10 FIS, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio
10 FIS OL-A, Indianapolis, Ind.
10 FIS OL-B, Pittsburgh IAP, Pa.
10 FIS OL-C, Youngstown Warren, Ohio
10 FIS OL-D, Grissom ARB, Ind.
10 FIS OL-E, Dayton, Ohio
10 FIS OL-F, Minn/St. Paul ANG, Minn.
Det 102, Hanscom AFB, Mass.
Det 102 OL-A, Rome, N.Y.
Det 102 OL-B, Westover, ARB, Mass.
Det 102 OL-C, Niagara Falls ANG, N.Y.
Det 104, Eglin AFB, Fla.
Det 105, Robins AFB, Ga.
Det 105 OL-A, Dobbins ARB, Ga.
Det 106, Arnold AFB, Tenn.
Det 111, Edwards AFB, Calif.
Det 111 OL-A, March ARB, Calif.
Det 113, Hill AFB, Utah
Det 114, Tinker AFB, Okla.
Det 114 OL-A, Fort Worth NAS JR, Texas
Det 120, Cannon AFB, N.M.
Det 121, Hurlburt Field, Fla.
Det 121 OL-A, Homestead, Fla.

Region 8

8 FIR HQ, Peterson AFB, Colo.
8 FIR OL-C, Barksdale AFB, La.
Det 801, Buckley AFB, Colo.
Det 801 OL-A, Denver, Colo.
Det 802, Patrick AFB, Fla.
Det 803, Peterson AFB, Colo.
Det 804, Vandenberg AFB, Calif.
Det 804 OL-A, Monterey, Calif.
Det 805, F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo.
Det 806, Malmstrom AFB, Mont.
Det 807, Schriever AFB, Colo.
Det 808, USAF Academy, Colo.
Det 810, Los Angeles AFB, Calif.
Det 810 OL-B, San Diego, Calif.
Det 810 OL-C, Campbell, Calif.
Det 811, Whiteman AFB, Mo.
Det 812, Barksdale AFB, La.
Det 813, Minot AFB, N.D.
Det 814, Kirtland AFB, N.M.
Det 814 OL-A, Albuquerque, N.M.
Det 815, Dyess AFB, Texas
Det 816, Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

Region 2

2 FIR HQ, JB Langley-Eustis, Va.
2 FIR OL-A, Shaw AFB, S.C.
2 FIR OL-B, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz
2 FIR OL-BH, Homestead ARB, Fla.
2 FIR FPD 3, Bogota, Colombia
2 FIR FPD 4, Panama City, Panama
2 FIR FPD 6, Amman, Jordan
2 FIR FPD 7, Santiago, Chile
2 FIR FPD 8, Brasilia, Brazil
2 FIR FPD 10, Curacao
2 FIR FPD 14, Cairo, Egypt
24 EFIS, Al Udeid AB, Qatar
Det 201, JB Langley-Eustis, Va.
Det 202, Creech AFB, Nev.
Det 203, Grand Forks AFB, N.D.
Det 204, Offutt AFB, Neb.
Det 206, Nellis AFB, Nev.
Det 211, Moody AFB, Ga.
Det 212, Shaw AFB, S.C.
Det 216, Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.
Det 216 OL-A, Pope AFB, N.C.
Det 217, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.
Det 218, Beale AFB, Calif.
Det 221, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho
Det 223, Tyndall AFB, Fla.
Det 241, Al Udeid AB, Qatar
Det 242, Ali Al Salem, Kuwait
Det 243, Eskan Village, Saudi Arabia
Det 246, Al Dhafra, United Arab Emirates

Headquarters

HQ RKB-Quantico, Va.
HQ OL-B, Camp Peary Landing, Va.
HQ OL-D, Linthicum, Md.
HQ OL-E, JBSA-Randolph, Texas
HQ OL-J, Pentagon, Va.
HQ OL-N, Pentagon, Va.
HQ OL-P, Alexandria, Va.
HQ OL-Q, Offutt AFB, Neb.
HQ OL-R, Bethesda, Md.
HQ OL-S, Washington, DC
HQ OL-T, Chantilly, Va.
HQ OL-U, Scott AFB, Ill.
HQ OL-V, Arlington, Texas
HQ OL-W, JBSA-Lackland, Texas

Region 3

3 FIR HQ, Scott AFB, Ill.
Det 301, Scott AFB, Ill.
Det 301 OL-A, St. Louis, Mo.
Det 303, Travis AFB, Calif.
Det 303 OL-A, Sacramento, Calif.
Det 305, JB Lewis-McChord, Wash.
Det 306, Dover AFB, Del.
Det 307, JB McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, NJ
Det 307 OL-A, Newark, N.J.
Det 310, JB Charleston, S.C.
Det 321, McConnell AFB, Kan.
Det 322, Fairchild AFB, Wash.
Det 327, Little Rock AFB, Ark.
Det 340, MacDill AFB, Fla.
7 FIS, JB Andrews, Md.
7 FIS OL-A, JB Anacostia-Bolling, D.C.
7 FIS OL-D, Baltimore, Md.
7 FIS, Det 331, JB Andrews, Md.
7 FIS, Det 332, JB Anacostia-Bolling, D.C.
7 FIS, Det 333, Fort Meade, Md.
7 FIS, Det 334, Pentagon, Va.

Region 4

4 FIR HQ, JBSA-Randolph, Texas
11 FIS, JBSA-Lackland, Texas
11 FIS Det 402, JBSA-Lackland, Texas
11 FIS Det 403, Medina Annex, Texas
11 FIS Det 403 OL-A, San Antonio, Texas
11 FIS Det 403 OL-B, Houston, Texas
11 FIS Det 404, JBSA Ft. Sam Houston, Texas
11 FIS Det 404 OL-A, JBSA-Randolph, Texas
Det 405, Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Det 406, Columbus AFB, Miss.
Det 407, Keesler AFB, Miss.
Det 408, Goodfellow AFB, Texas
Det 410, Laughlin, AFB, Texas
Det 411, Sheppard AFB, Texas
Det 421, Luke AFB, Ariz.
Det 421 OL-A, Phoenix, Ariz.
Det 422, Altus AFB, Okla.
Det 423, Holloman AFB, NM
Det 438, Vance AFB, Okla.

Procurement Fraud (PF)

PF HQ, JB Anacostia-Bolling, D.C.
PF Det 1, Los Angeles AFB, Calif.
PF Det 1 OL-A, JB Lewis-McChord, Wash.
PF Det 1 OL-B, Travis AFB, Calif.
PF Det 1 OL-C, San Diego, Calif.
PF Det 2, Tinker AFB, Okla.
PF Det 2 OL-A, Hill AFB, Utah
PF Det 2 OL-B, Buckley AFB, Colo.
PF Det 3, San Antonio, Texas
PF Det 3 OL-A, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.
PF Det 3 OL-B, Westlake, Texas
PF Det 3 OL-C, Kirtland AFB, N.M.
PF Det 3 OL-D, Dallas, Texas
PF Det 4, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio
PF Det 4 OL-B, Scott AFB, Ill.
PF Det 5, Dobbins ARB, Ga.
PF Det 5 OL-A, Robins AFB, Ga.
PF Det 5 OL-B, Eglin AFB, Fla.
PF Det 5 OL-C, MacDill AFB, Fla.
PF Det 5 OL-D, Patrick AFB, Fla.
PF Det 5 OL-E, Maxwell AFB, Ala.
PF Det 6, JB Andrews, Md.
PF Det 6 OL-A, Hanscom AFB, Mass.
PF Det 6 OL-B, JB McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J.
PF Det 6 OL-C, Rome, NY
PF Det 6 OL-ICCTF, Qatar

Region 5

5 FIR HQ, Ramstein AB, Germany
5 FIR OL-FPD 4, Sofia, Bulgaria
5 FIR FPD, Baltics
5 FIR FPD, Tel Aviv, Israel
5 FIR FPD, Georgia
Det 501, Ramstein AB, Germany
25 EFIS, Ramstein AB, Germany
Det 503 FPD 9, Kampala, Uganda
Det 503 FPD, Ghana
Det 503 FPD, Morocco
Det 503 OL Sigonella, Italy
Det 512, RAF Mildenhall, UK
Det 514, RAF Alconbury, UK
Det 514 OL-A, RAF Croughton, UK
Det 515, Ramstein AB, Germany
Det 515, OL-A, NS Rota, Spain
Det 518, Spangdahlem, Germany
Det 521, Ankara, Turkey
Det 522, Incirlik AB, Turkey
Det 523, Izmir, Turkey
Det 531, Aviano AB, Italy
Det 535, Rome, Italy
Det 538, Paris, France
Det 540, Berlin, Germany
Det 541, London, UK
Det 542, Lask AB, Poland

OSI Locations Legend

AB.....Air Base
AFB.....Air Force Base
ANG.....Air National Guard
ARB..... Air Reserve Base
ARS.....Air Reserve Station
AFSIA..AF Special Investigations Academy
Det.....Detachment
EFIS.....Expeditionary Field Investigations Squadron
FIR.....Field Investigations Region
FIS.....Field Investigations Squadron
FLETC..Federal Law Enforcement
Training Center
FPD.....Force Protection Detachment
Ft.....Fort
IAP.....International Airport
JB..... Joint Base
NS..... Naval Station
NAS.....Naval Air Station
OL..... Operating Location
RAF.... Royal Air Force
UK..... United Kingdom

Region 6

6 FIR HQ, JB Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii
Det 601, JB Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii
Det 602, Andersen AFB, Guam
Det 602 OL-A, Manila, Philippines
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
6 FIR OL-FPD 3, Sydney, Australia
6 FIR OL-FPD 5, Bangkok, Thailand
5 FIS, Osan AB, South Korea
5 FIS Det 611, Osan AB, South Korea
5 FIS Det 613, Kunsan AB, South Korea
5 FIS Det 614, Seoul, South Korea

Special Projects (PJ)

PJ HQ, JB Anacostia-Bolling, Wash., D.C.
PJ OL-A, Scott AFB, Ill.
PJ OL-B, JB Langley-Eustis, Va.
PJ OL-C, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio
PJ OL-D, Peterson AFB, Colo.
PJ OL-E, Las Vegas, Nev.
PJ OL-F, Barksdale AFB, La.
PJ OL-G, Ramstein AB, Germany
PJ OL-H, JB Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii
PJ Det 1, Las Vegas, Nev.
PJ Det 1 OL-A, Hill AFB, Utah
PJ Det 2, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio
PJ Det 3, Eglin AFB, Fla.
PJ Det 3 OL-A, Marietta, Ga.
PJ Det 3 OL-D, Patrick AFB, Fla.
PJ Det 4, Hanscom AFB, Mass.
PJ Det 6, Pope AFB, N.C.
PJ Det 6 OL-A, Eglin AFB, Fla.
PJ Det 6 OL-E, Greenville, S.C.
PJ Det 6 OL-F, Hurlburt Field, Fla.
PJ Det 6 OL-G, Pentagon, Va.
PJ Det 7, Palmdale, Calif.
PJ Det 7 OL-A, El Segundo, Calif.
PJ Det 8, Westlake, Texas
PJ Det 8 OL-A, Kirtland AFB, N.M.
PJ Det 8 OL-B, San Antonio, Texas
PJ Det 8 OL-C, Tinker AFB, Okla.
PJ Det 9, JB Anacostia-Bolling, D.C.
PJ Det 9 OL-A, NSF Dahlgren, Va.
PJ Det 9 OL-B, Crystal City, Va.
PJ Det 9 OL-C, Pentagon, Va.

AFOSI ICON Center

ICON HQ, Russell-Knox Building, Quantico, Va.
ICON OL-A, Chantilly, Va.
ICON OL-B, Ft. Meade, Md.
ICON OL-C, JB Anacostia-Bolling, D.C.
ICON OL-D, McLean, Va.
ICON OL-E, Crystal City, Va.
ICON OL-F, JB Andrews, Md.
ICON OL-G, Ft. Gillem, Ga.
ICON OL-H, Washington, D.C.
ICON OL-L, New York, N.Y.
ICON OL-M, JBSA-Lackland, Texas
ICON OL-N, FLETC, Glynco, Ga.
ICON OL-O, Dover AFB, Del.
ICON Det 1, Yokota AB, Japan
ICON Det 1 OL-A, JB Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii
ICON Det 2, Peterson AFB, Colo.
1 FIS, RKB, Quantico, Va..
1 FIS Det 1, Hurlburt Field, Fla.
1 FIS Det 2, Ramstein AB, Germany
1 FIS Det 2 OL-A, Mildenhall, UK
1 FIS Det 3, JB McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J.
1 FIS Det 4, Kadena AB, Japan
2 FIS, JB Andrews, Md.
2 FIS OL-B, Linthicum, MD.
2 FIS OL-E, MacDill AFB, Fla.
3 FIS, JB San Antonio-Lackland, Texas
3 FIS OL-F, Goodfellow AFB, Texas
4 FIS, Vogelweh, Germany
12 FIS, Buckley AFB, Colo.
12 FIS OL-A, Travis AFB, Calif.
12 FIS OL-B, Offutt AFB, Neb.

Field Support Squadron

FSS, RKB-Quantico, Va.
FSS OL-A, JBSA-Randolph, Texas
FSS OL-B, Patch Barracks, Germany
FSS OL-C, Yokota AB, Japan
FSS OL-D, JB Langley-Eustis, Va.

AFSIA

AFSIA HQ, FLETC, Ga.
AFSIA Det 001, JB McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J.
AFSIA OL-A, Ft. Washington, Md.
AFSIA OL-L, Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Region 4

Commander: Col. (SA) Renae M. Hilton
Superintendent: Chief Master Sgt. (SA) David Flanagan

Major Customers

Air Education and Training Command Air power starts here. AETC's mission is to recruit, train and educate Airmen to deliver 21st Century Airpower for America. AETC is the first command to touch the lives of the men and women who volunteer to serve our Nation as Airmen.

19th Air Force executes operational-level command and control of all formal aircrew flying training missions within Air Education and Training Command, and provides Airmen with a 5th generation, cross-domain warrior mindset to the Combat Air Forces, Mobility Air Forces and Special Operations Air Forces.

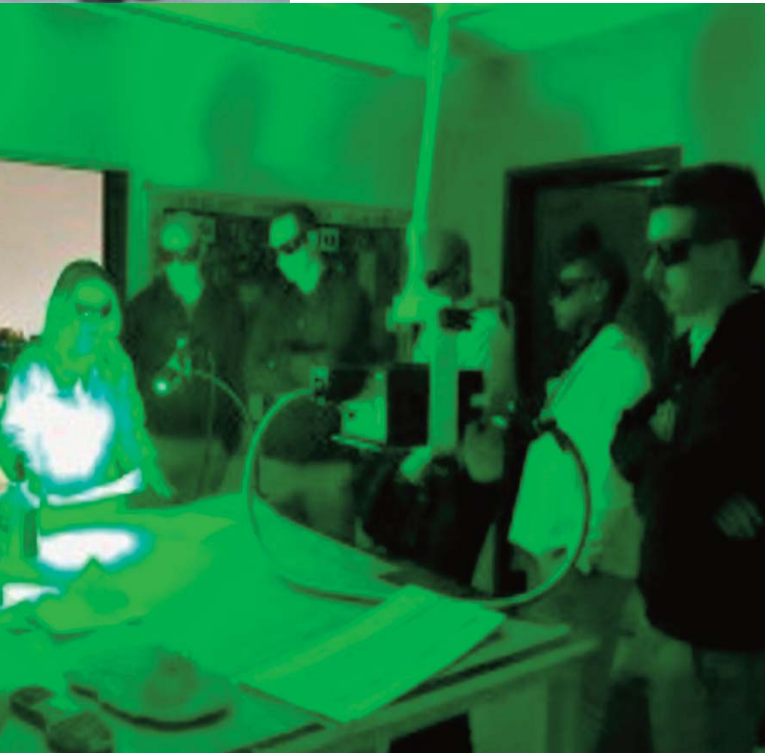
2nd Air Force trains, develops and inspires the world's premier Airmen to power the world's greatest Air Force.

Air University produces the future. It launches leaders of character, educated to think critically, strategically and jointly to master and deliver superior airpower in support of national security objectives.





**Joint Base
San Antonio-
Randolph, Texas**



FIR 4 On The Case

Det 408, Goodfellow AFB, Texas, was notified an active duty airman, did not report for work. The airman's supervisor went to his apartment and discovered a note on the door stating it was "open." The supervisor entered and saw a note stating the airman was going to commit suicide and an empty shotgun box on the floor. Two Special Agents arrived coordinated with the San Angelo Police Department and initiated a statewide Be On The Lookout. The airman called his supervisor, who asked the airman to return to San Angelo, but he declined. **Det 408** called the airman and found he was traveling to San Angelo. **Det 408** coordination with the Haskell County, Texas, Sheriff's Department, resulted in locating and safely returning the airman.

An **11 FIS, JBSA Lackland, Texas**, Internet Crimes Against Children undercover agent, created a mobile application account as a 14-year old girl named "CASSIE." An airman basic, communicated with CASSIE requesting to meet, to send him nude pictures of herself and asked if she had a friend to join him and her in a threesome. Subsequent to Article 31 rights advisement, the AB was interviewed by AFOSI and stated he used social media to meet girls. The AB was convicted in a General Court Martial, received a dishonorable discharge and sentenced to 50 months in jail.

Since Nov 2018, **AFOSI** has provided support to the Customs and Border Patrol border mission. The operation provides intelligence and law enforcement updates regarding migrant caravans originating in Central America and attempting to cross into the U.S. from Mexico. A counterintelligence member from JBSA-Lackland, Texas, acted as the Task Force Counterintelligence Coordinating Authority for Northern Command. **AFOSI** was the liaison and coordinator for seven agencies across four states. AFOSI's fast selection and implementation allowed it to meet CI support requirements to DOD.



Region 5

Commander: Col. (SA) Terrence M. Joyce
Superintendent: Chief Master Sgt. (SA) Askia Cochran

Major Customers

U.S. Air Forces in Europe and Air Forces Africa direct air operations in a theater spanning three continents, covering over 19 million square miles, containing 106 independent states, 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 and inter-agency partnering to enhance transatlantic security and defend the United States. It is one of two forward-deployed geographic combatant commands, whose area covers almost one-fifth of the planet, including all of Europe, large portions of Asia, parts of the Middle East, the Arctic and Atlantic Oceans. It is responsible for U.S. military relations with NATO, 51 countries, two continents and one billion people.

U.S. Africa Command is one of nine Unified Commands of the Department of Defense. As one of six which are regionally focused, it is devoted solely to Africa. It is responsible to the Secretary of Defense for military relations with 53 African nations.

3rd Air Force plans, executes and assesses a full spectrum of airpower operations supporting the USEUCOM and USAFRICOM areas of responsibility. The numbered AF consists of headquarters, an operations directorate, the 603rd Air and Space Ops Center and 10 wings of more than 33,000 personnel.





**Ramstein Air Base
Germany**



FIR 5 On The Case

Det 512, Royal Air Force Mildenhall, United Kingdom. obtained information that a 100th Security Forces Squadron member planned to smoke marijuana at an off-base park. ***Det 512*** witnessed the SFS member at the park with her active duty boyfriend and both were apprehended. A review of the SFS member's phone revealed her dormitory suitemate purchased ecstasy and she planned to use it that night. ***Det 512*** obtained search authority and apprehended the suitemate in her room where three ecstasy pills were also found. The three individuals confessed to smoking marijuana and consuming ecstasy. More information was obtained where a fourth individual planned to sell prescription medication. ***Det 512*** witnessed the purchase and obtained corroborating evidence.

Det 515, Ramstein Air Base, Germany. In 1983, Airman 1st Class David Hemler, a Russian Crypto-Linguist stationed in Germany, suspiciously deserted; prompting an investigation for his links to East Germany and the Soviet Union. He was on the AFOSI's Top 10 Most Wanted Fugitive List, for 35 years until 2018, when ***Det 515*** re-established contact with him. He developed an alias with fraudulent identification documents in Sweden. Agents convinced him to be interviewed and undergo a polygraph examination, disproving the concern he disclosed sensitive information to foreign intelligence entities.

Det 531, Aviano AB, Italy agents discovered that all inbound APO mail does not get searched or scanned from any location. Working with the Staff Judge Advocate office, Security Forces Squadron, and the local Postmaster, ***Det 531*** initiated a proactive inspection of mail parcels using K-9 teams, a joint detachment, SFS Investigations, and resources from the passenger terminal. Roughly 3,000 packages were scanned and inspected. ***Det 531*** will continue these efforts.



Region 6

Commander: **Col. (SA) Vasaga Tilo, Jr.**
Superintendent: **Chief Master Sgt. (SA) Gustav Cariglio**

Major Customers

Pacific Air Forces provides integrated expeditionary homeland defense capabilities, promotes stability, dissuades/deters aggression and defeats enemies by leveraging Airmen skills to promote peace in the Asia-Pacific Region.

United States Pacific Command has an area of responsibility that stretches from the U.S. west coast to the western border of India, and from Antarctica to the North Pole. The USPACOM commander is the senior U.S. military authority in this Area of Responsibility.

Special Operations Command, Pacific, and its component units deploy throughout the Pacific, supporting USPACOM's Theater Security Cooperation Program, and deliberate plans and real-world contingencies. SOCPAC elements 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. Its 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 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 global forces into major regional contingencies and supports vital Pacific air bridge operations for strategic and contingency movement by contingency forces during crises.





**Joint Base
Pearl Harbor-
Hickam, Hawaii**



FIR 6 On The Case

Det 624, Kadena Air Base, Japan, and the Naval Criminal Investigative Service conducted a joint Internet Crimes Against Children operation identifying a subject attempting to have sexual intercourse with someone he believed was a minor female. The subject confessed to attempting to have sexual intercourse with an 8 year-old female and molesting both of his step-children. The subject plead guilty to three counts of child sexual assault, one count of attempting to commit a sexual act on a child and was sentenced to 28 years in confinement.

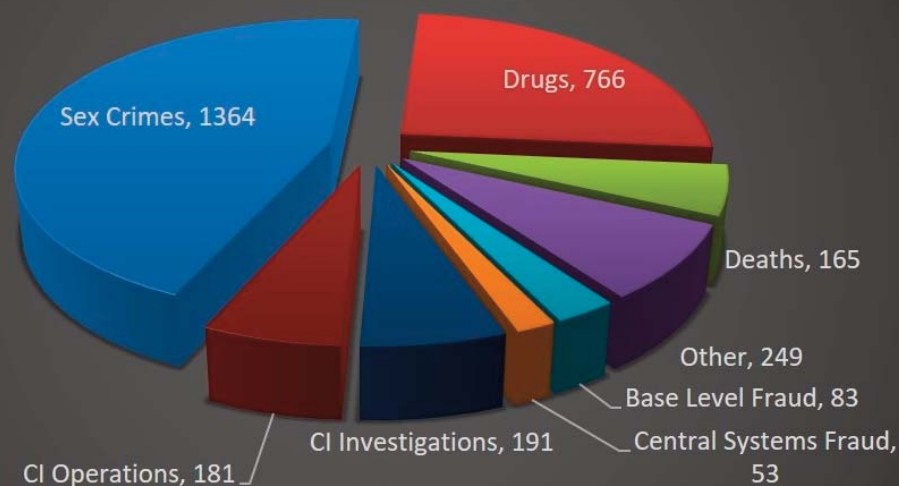
Det 602, Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, led a multi-jurisdictional investigation involving numerous victims from Guam, the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas Islands, the continental United States and other overseas locations. Agents leveraged multiple detachments and specialties to conduct over 335 investigative activities including: six warrants, 15 subpoenas and over 73 interviews of different victims globally. Agents' actions resulted in the identification of vital digital evidence and multiple cloud storage accounts containing child pornography and extortion evidence, which implicated an active duty Air Force subject and identified four potential civilian subjects investigated by the FBI.

Special Missions Branch, Joint Base Pearl Harbor – Hickam, Hawaii, provided dedicated expeditionary, strategic and operational counterintelligence support throughout the Pacific while building long-lasting partnerships with foreign counterparts. This branch logged 216 temporary duty days to plan and execute CI support to Joint Chiefs of Staff exercises, aerial events and readiness exercises in the PACAF and INDO-Pacific command areas, ensuring the safety of more than 2,000 DOD personnel and over 3 billion DOD assets.



AFOSI By The Numbers

CY18 Cases



Criminal Mission

In 2018, AFOSI ran 2,656 cases resulting in 687 years in prison convictions and \$143.6M in government funds recovered. As indicated 98% of AFOSI investigations were criminal cases ranging from sex crimes and drug use to fraud and homicide. The median time to conduct and publish sexual assault cases was 75 days; the AFOSI objective. Illegal use of marijuana remained the most investigated drug type in 2018. The stand-up of the AFOSI National Crime Information Center (NCIC) Task Force reshaped our investigative methods to ensure the National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS) is queried. The addition of this step resulted in 9,247 subjects being indexed and the prevention of 151 illegal weapon sales.

CY18 CI Analytic Products



Counterintelligence (CI) Mission

The new ICON Center reorganization allowed analysts to more directly support the Intelligence Community as evidenced by the 1,452 analytic products created to further AFOSI investigations, operations, assessments, and liaison. The additional support fostered increased command Intelligence Information Reports which received a 50 percent evaluation rate. AFOSI's CI mission is vast and addresses incidents from security violations to terrorism. In 2018, the majority of the CI workload focused on 69 incidents of potential espionage.

The AFOSI Strategic Plan...



...The Command's Five Year Roadmap

Region 8

Commander: Col. (SA) John Barnett

Superintendent: Chief Master Sgt. (SA) Matthew Byles

Major Customers

Air Force Space Command provides resilient and affordable space and cyberspace capabilities for the Joint Force and the Nation.

Air Force Global Strike Command provides strategic deterrence, global strike and combat support...anytime, anywhere!

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

8th Air Force is one of two active duty numbered air forces in Air Force Global Strike Command. The mission of the Mighty Eighth is to safeguard America's interests through strategic deterrence and global combat power. The flexible, conventional and nuclear strategic mission gives Eighth Air Force the ability to deploy forces and engage enemy threats both from home station or forward positions.

14th Air Force is responsible for the organization, training, equipping, command and control, and employment of Air Force space forces to support operational plans and missions for U.S. combatant commanders and their subordinate components. It is the Air Force component to U.S. Strategic Command for space operations.

20th Air Force is responsible for maintaining and operating the Air Force's Intercontinental Ballistic Missile force. Designated USSTRATCOM's Task Force 214, 20th Air Force provides on-alert, combat ready ICBMs to the President of the United States.

The United States Air Force Academy offers a four-year program of instruction and experience designed to educate, train and inspire men and women to become officers of character, motivated to lead the Air Force.





Peterson AFB, Colo.



FIR 8 On The Case

Dets 805, F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo., 806, Malmstrom AFB, Mont., and 813, Minot AFB, N.D., have the unique mission of providing professional law enforcement and force protection support to the Air Force Nuclear Missile enterprise. The agents are known as Nuclear Convoy Support Teams. Collectively, they executed 390 convoy movements without incident. They safeguarded nearly one trillion dollars' worth of missile and infrastructure assets and ensured various Air Force teams had unfettered access to the warheads and missile systems for maintenance and deployment readiness.

Det 813, Minot AFB, N.D., ran a larceny investigation into a stolen M-240 machine gun which began as an unknown subject case. The detachment recovered the M-240, 800 rounds of 7.62 mm ammunition, 13 rounds of 5.56 mm ammunition, and 10 smoke grenades totaling \$10K in Air Force assets. Two suspects were successfully prosecuted via pre-trial agreements with a combined sentence of two years confinement along with Bad Conduct Discharges after serving their jail time. One suspect was found innocent, four received Non-Judicial Punishment, and the last suspect is pending prosecutorial actions by the Assistant United States Attorney.

Det 802, Patrick AFB, Fla., conducted a joint counter-intelligence investigation with the FBI targeting foreign adversary collections against the United States space enterprise. With the support of the command's surveillance specialty team, three surveillance operations successfully captured probable intelligence tradecraft utilized by foreign personnel on Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. A subsequent search of the targets' work area identified additional tradecraft and validated FBI concerns about foreign activity on the Cape going back ten years.



Office of Special Projects

Director: Special Agent Terry Phillips
Superintendent: Chief Master Sgt. Timothy Miller

The mission of the Office of Special Projects (PJ) is to deliver robust and flexible multidisciplined security and investigative services to special programs. PJ is responsible for performing program security, inspections, investigative and counterintelligence functions for all Air Force Special Access Programs. The PJ director serves as the Security Director and executes program security for all AF SAPs and non-AF SAPs where the Air Force has been assigned responsibility.

PJ On The Case

One of PJ's most critical missions is protecting the Air Force's most classified and sight sensitive technologies. To fulfill that responsibility, PJ is trained and equipped to secure, recover and protect those technologies. PJ supported the Joint Strike Fighter Program Office as on scene program security liaison for filming of the upcoming Hollywood film *Top Gun: Maverick*. In August 2018, PJ joined films crews from Paramount and Bruckheimer Films aboard the Norfolk-based aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln while filming F-35 and F/A-18 air operations. The *Top Gun* sequel is scheduled for release in July 2020.



A PJ investigation resulted in the indictment of a former Air Force member, for delivering national defense information to representatives of the Iranian government. The member is alleged to have assisted Iranian intelligence services in targeting members of the U.S. Intelligence Community. Living in Iran since 2013, she assisted the Iranian government in targeting members of the USIC. In 2015, four Iranian nationals charged with attempts to commit computer intrusion sent computer links and files to USIC members that would allow the deployment of malware. An arrest warrant was issued for the Air Force member and the four Iranians.

Office of **P**rocurement **F**raud Investigations

Director: **Special Agent Paul Wachsmuth**
Superintendent: **Chief Master Sgt. Timothy Miller**

PF On The Case

Det 1, Operating Location C, San Diego, Calif., initiated an investigation into allegations Northrop Grumman Systems Corporation overstated the number of hours its employees worked on the Battlefield Airborne Communications Node and Dynamic Re-tasking Capability contracts with the Air Force. As the lead investigative agency, in conjunction with the Defense Criminal Investigative Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Defense Contract Audit Agency, **Det 1, OL-C** substantiated the allegations and NGSC agreed to pay \$27.45M to settle civil allegations that it violated the False Claims Act. Additionally, NGSC agreed to forfeit \$4.2M in a separate agreement to resolve a criminal investigation into fraudulent billing on the BACN contract.

Det 5, OL-A, Robins AFB, Ga., initiated an investigation of kickbacks and bribery of a public official. Sometime in 2004 or 2005, the owner of U.S. Technology Corporation and U.S. Technology Aerospace Engineering Corporation requested a government employee provide inside help with winning contracts. In exchange for cash payments, the employee ensured each contract requirement could only be met by UST or USTAE. The companies received at least \$14M in contracts due to the scheme. The government employee pled guilty and was sentenced to 36 months in prison and ordered to pay \$384,058 in restitution. The company owner also pled guilty and was sentenced to 60 months in prison and ordered to pay \$870,000 in restitution. UST and USTAE were ordered to pay \$2.3M in restitution. In addition, another contractor was sentenced to 12 months in prison and an additional \$50,000 fine.



PF MISSION STATEMENT:
DELIVER fraud-investigative capability to maximize the effect of Air Force major acquisitions and sustainment integrity.
ENSURE safety and reliability of Air Force equipment, operations, programs and weapon systems.
PROTECT the Air Force from losses due to fraudulent schemes, diversion and misuse of Air Force monies.

Major Customers: SAF/AQ and the 15 Program Executive Offices:
Weapons; Battle Management; Business and Enterprise Systems; C3I and Networks; Strategic Systems; Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance & Special Operations Forces; Tankers; Mobility; Agile Combat Systems; Fighter/Bomber; Technology; Combat and Mission Support; Joint Strike Fighter; Space Launch and Space Systems

The AFOSI Foundation

We are a federal law enforcement and investigative agency operating throughout the full spectrum of warfare!

Why We Exist	Vision	Capabilities	Operations*	Effects
Defend the Nation	A trusted and relevant global investigative agency in sync with a changing strategic environment. A reliable partner , recognized for excellence, enabling and protecting the USAF, DoD, and Nation	Protect Secrets	Criminal Investigations	A Protected Force
Serve Justice		Detect Threats	Counterintelligence	Neutralized Criminal Activity
Protect the Air Force		Specialized Services	Fraud Investigations	Developed Partnerships
Find the Truth		Conduct Investigations	Special Security Services	Acquisition Integrity
		Engage Foreign Threats		Enabled Force Engagement
				Secured Technologies & Info
				Global Situational Awareness

***We execute operations and create effects in both the physical and cyber domains while in-garrison and in expeditionary environments.**

IN MEMORIUM



Air Force Office of Special Investigations Mission:

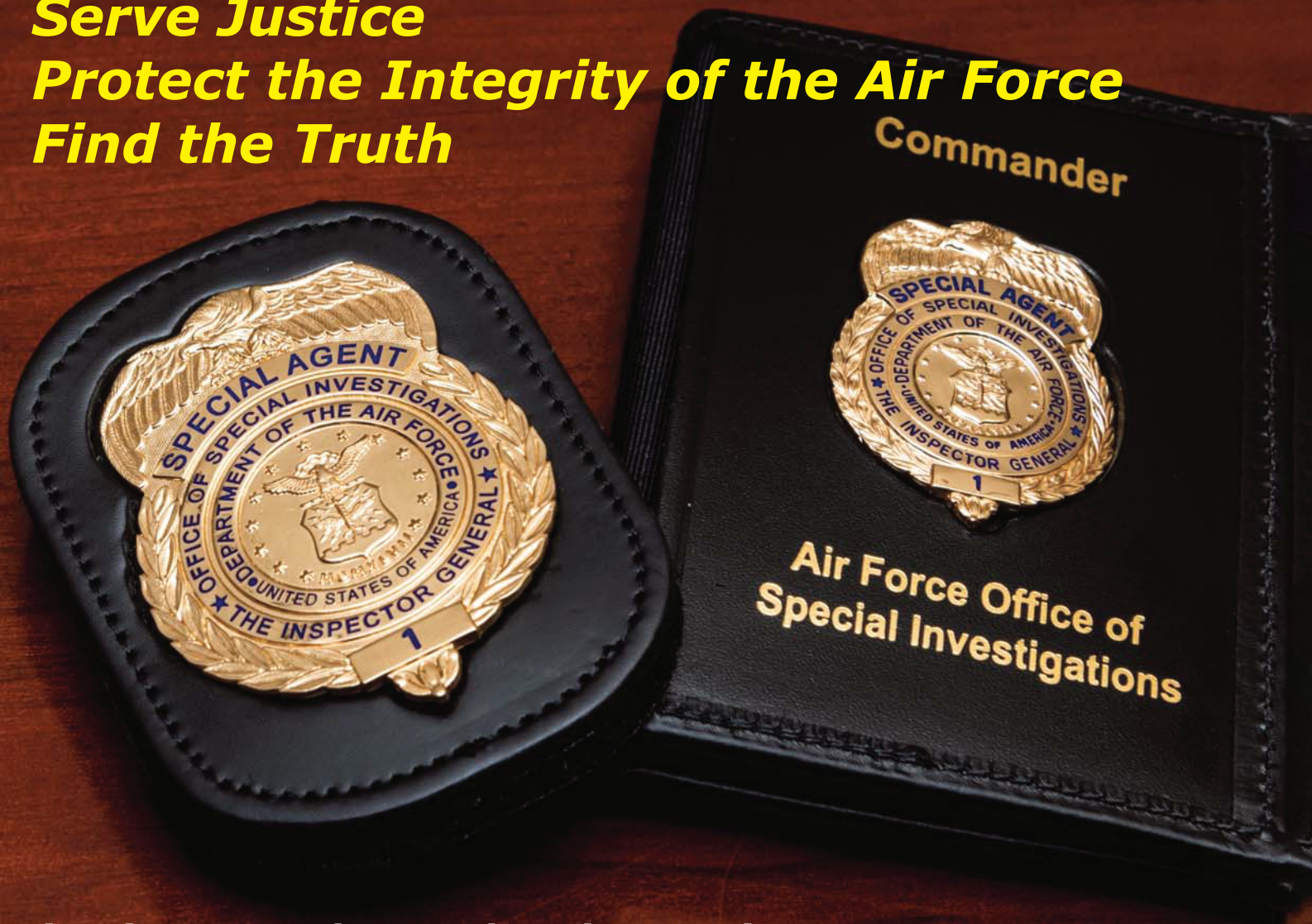
Defend the Nation

Serve Justice

Protect the Integrity of the Air Force

Find the Truth

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