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# Steady-state operations

**Brig. Gen. Keith M. Givens**  
**OSI Commander**

As your commander it is my greatest honor to lead you, the great men and women of OSI, in answering our Nation's call. Due to our unique mission to protect the nation, serve justice and seek the truth, we are responsible for congressionally mandated investigative requirements and expeditionary activities. However, as the Nation's expeditionary focus has shifted within the last years, we have also readjusted our focus and emphasized the importance of stabilizing in-garrison personnel and reinforcing the Air Force priorities of mission first, family always.

From 2001 until 2014, the Department of Defense, to include the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, supported OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM in Iraq and OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM in Afghanistan through combat operations. We readily deployed to austere environments for six months to a year, excelled in all areas of operations, and strengthened our status as both a premier law enforcement agency and combat operations enablers. OEF came to an end, and the U.S. renewed their commitment to the Afghanistan government through OPERATION FREEDOM'S SENTINEL and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization-led OPERATION RESOLUTE SUPPORT in 2015. This contingency operation continued counterterrorism efforts and focused on training, advice and assist efforts to improve Afghan security forces, capabilities and

institutions. In 2016, OSI re-evaluated outside-the-wire missions to increase effective counterintelligence support to force protection in response to evolving DOD engagement strategies in Afghanistan. We began operating solely inside installations, a practical concept with immense benefits to the DOD and Afghanistan. Although our OTW missions decreased significantly in non-permissive areas, host nations developed and strengthened their understanding and implementation of FP procedures and techniques. As a result, our intelligence reporting increased and elevated our CI support to FP operations.

During the same year, the command's contingency force (Rapid Deployment Force) was revamped based on size, alignment and training requirements as the Anti-Terrorism Specialty Team. Members from eight different units under five different commanders began consolidating to 40 enlisted agents in four units under one single commander and geographically aligned with Air Force Special Operations and Air Mobility commands. The AST serves as a strategic command resource and contingency response option to both Air Force customers and OSI unique requirements, CI and FP support to Joint Chiefs of Staff exercises, steady-state deployments and short-term ad hoc requirements. As a result, in garrison CI and criminal investigations support to Air Force customers stabilized.



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# ***One of three OSI unique among the elite of LE & CI***

**Special Agent Jeffrey D. Specht**  
**OSI Executive Director**

The Air Force Office of Special Investigations is both a Federal Law Enforcement Agency and Field Operating Agency of the Air Force, with the significant responsibility of criminal investigative and counterintelligence (CI) services within the larger law enforcement (LE) community. Of the 18,000 US organizations with varied LE authorities, including 98 federal LE agencies, and of the 17 agencies that comprise the U.S. Intelligence Community, OSI is one of only three vested with both LE and CI authorities.

And while OSI, the Naval Criminal Investigative Services, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have similar global mission sets, OSI is the only U.S. agency with the broad range of LE and CI authorities comprised of both active duty and civilian special agents.

As a global agency, our mission stems from congressional authorities and federal statutes which allow us to conduct investigations and operations pursuant to our ultimate goal of protecting the Air Force. Because of our military-civilian composition, we are uniquely positioned to seamlessly engage and work with the full array of foreign LE, CI, and security agencies, including civilian, military, and paramilitary mission partners, based on our agency's keen understanding of both military and civilian cultures.

Organizationally, OSI reports directly to the Secretary of the Air Force and falls under the administrative guidance and oversight of the Inspector General of the Air Force. We are also the Air Force's single point of contact with federal, state, local and foreign nation LE, CI, and security agencies for matters falling within the AFOSI mission.

As the Air Force's sole agency for conducting CI investigations, offensive CI operations and felony level investigations, we continually improve and elevate our expertise, increasing our organizational reputation and influence around the globe.

Strategic engagement and partnerships with our key US and international counterparts is an essential element of OSI mission success. For more than a decade, OSI has capitalized on Department of Defense and Department of Justice Subject Matter Expert Exchange (SMEE) programs, combined with joint investigative and operational initiatives to strengthen partnerships to further mutual strategic interests. Those initiatives have elevated host nation capacity in the full range of criminal investigations, forensics, cyber, transnational crime and terrorism, and by extension, elevated OSI influence and capacity to meet global Air Force mission needs.



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# ***Enlisted recruiting Adjusting for success in the 21st Century***

**Chief Master Sgt. Christopher J. Vanburger**  
**OSI Command Chief**

Throughout my tenure in OSI, enlisted recruiting has always been an important focus point. The questions I continue to ask myself are: “What’s next?” and “How do we continue to develop so we attract and recruit the best and brightest in the USAF?” Early in my OSI career, the command provided an annual monetary award to the detachment who recruited the most OSI agents annually. While the intent behind this was pure, it didn’t always result in the “right” folks being recruited as special agents. We also had the Career Applicant Review Board which consisted of field units identifying potential agents through specific targeting, walk-ins or base-wide OSI recruitment briefings. After a determination of availability and subsequent suitability/background investigation, the owning detachment and region commander made recommendations whether or not the individual should be an agent. The applicant package was then forwarded to the CARB, which provided the final resolution. Recently, we modified command policy to afford region commanders final approval authority. As a global investigative agency, we need to strategize how we accomplish our recruiting efforts in an ever-changing environment.

The 2012 Addendum to the AFOSI Campaign Plan specifically outlines the qualities we look for in future agents. We strive to recruit Airmen who are investigatively savvy, cyber-skilled, language capable and cultur-

ally aware, creative and critical thinkers, committed, inquisitive and analytical, globally mobile, socially adept, possess unwavering integrity, self-reliant, adaptive, resilient, and skilled at situational leadership. As we transition into a more adaptive and cyber-savvy force, we need to develop more innovative ways to recruit the Air Force’s best and brightest Airmen. Headquarters AFOSI, Directorate of Manpower and Personnel, Recruiting and Applicant Processing, (DPR) specifically Special Agent Dan Chaale, is working on a new initiative that could have a significant impact on the future of OSI recruiting.

He has been testing a HQ-based enlisted recruiting team concept. Its cornerstone is a new online Enlisted Agent Applicant Portal. This secure SharePoint portal allows prospective agents to apply online directly to DPR, drastically reducing the administrative workload for the field. After applying, DPR tasks the applicant to provide and upload all required documentation (Evaluation Performance Reports, Letters of Recommendation, medical clearance paperwork, etc.) into the portal for further review. If administrative eligibility is determined, DPR secures the applicant’s release from their respective career field, creates the electronic case file, conducts records/law enforcement checks and ultimately provides the information to the responsible Region/local OSI unit to initiate an Agent Suitability Investigation (ASI).



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# Storied OSI legacy defined fledgling AF

## Dr. Deborah Kidwell OSI Command Historian

In October 1947, Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington consulted FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on a plan to create a new organization. The sensationalized prosecution of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Myers on a number of fraud indictments highlighted the need for reform and oversight within the service. Hoover detailed one of his special assistants, Joseph R. Carroll, to study the issues and he recommended the creation of the Office of Special Investigations under the Air Force Inspector General's office to centralize law enforcement authority under the Air Staff. Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Carl Spaatz agreed, and expanded the mission to include counterintelligence duties such as the "detection of espionage, sabotage, treason, sedition, subversion, disloyalty and disaffection..."

With the mission well-defined, OSI began operations on Aug. 1, 1948, from 25 geographic districts in the continental United States with newly-commissioned General Carroll at the helm. The reach of the organization soon grew to include the activation of the 6001st Special Investigations Unit with eight districts across Far East Air Forces and the 7020th IG Special Investigations Unit, which commenced operations throughout Europe. OSI was and remains a dynamic organization, highly independent and adaptable, designed to protect Air Force assets and personnel in any environment, from any threat around the globe.



**SECAF Stuart Symington presents the Legion of Merit to Brig. Gen. Joseph R. Carroll at the Pentagon June 30, 1949, for exceptional meritorious service in consolidating all AF investigative agencies into one organization. Witnessing is J. Edgar Hoover, left, and CSAF Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, right.**

During the first 30 years of OSI history, agents excelled at basic criminal and background investigations and counterintelligence operations. In the early days of the Cold War, OSI began a counterespionage program in West Berlin. As the Berlin Wall went up, agents worked to prevent spies from obtaining information such as the text of aircraft orders, and the capabilities and locations of rocket and missile sites. In the wake of the Roswell incident, OSI investigated UFO sightings in the 20-year study Project Blue Book. Agents developed an extensive Area Source Network in Vietnam, and interviewed all repatriated Air Force Prisoners of War. OSI was the lone Defense Department CI agency in Iran from 1966 to 1979, and were some of the last military personnel to leave after the overthrow of the Shah in 1979. By the end of this period, OSI included protective service details into their skillset capabilities.

In 1968, OSI agents supported the U.S. Secret Service at both national political conventions. During Operation Seven Palms, agents bunked in an amphibious assault transport on its way to the Navy Yard for an overhaul. Agents reported the ship was run-down and without air-conditioning in Miami in August! In all, 219 agents participated in this protective service operation. Later that month, 109 agents participated in a similar operation at the Chicago Democratic Convention.

The passage of the Inspector General Act, and the internal study the Baxa Report, reinvigorated OSI's fraud mission throughout the 1980s. Task Force fraud investigations have included agents with accounting and computer expertise working with other government agencies. One of the largest recoveries from foreign conglomerates required agents to consider culturally sensitive factors and international law. Since 2001, OSI's fraud recoveries exceeded \$2.6 billion. In 2013, OSI's Office of Procurement Fraud opened.

Since 1972, OSI has been a separate operating agency and later a Field Operating Agency. After deactivating all district offices and subordinate detachments in 1991, the AF stood up Field Investigations Regions aligned to support AF major commands. The variety of operations conducted through the years, a problem-solving reputation and a proven ability to work with other agencies and organizations on complex investigations, catapulted OSI to the forefront of the law enforcement community.

# Headquarters OSI: Quantico, Va.



**OSI Commander:** Brig. Gen. Keith M. Givens  
**Vice Commander:** Col. Kirk B. Stabler  
**Executive Director:** Special Agent Jeffrey D. Specht  
**Command Chief:** CMSgt. Christopher J. VanBurger

Headquarters 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 255 worldwide field units aligned with the Air Force's 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 co-located with OSI HQ.

## Professional Staff

OSI has more than 1,000 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 pro-

grams; direct operations of a globally dispersed C4 information processing network in support of 3,000 users at the more than 255 geographically separated units.

## Individual Mobilization Augmentees

OSI's military and civilian professionals are supported by nearly 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.

# OSI Mission: Who We Are What We Do



**Defend the Nation**

**Serve Justice**

**Protect the Integrity of the AF**

**Find the Truth**

The Office of Special Investigations 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.

OSI provides 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.

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

In its 68th year of existence, OSI's mission is to defend the Nation, serve justice, protect the integrity of the Air Force and find the truth. These ideas serve as OSI's "true north" as we meet the future. They also serve as guideposts, providing critical clarity needed for decision making.

## GLOBAL OPERATIONS

# Investigations Collections and Operations Nexus



**Director: Special Agent Matthew Simmons**  
**Superintendent: SMSgt. (SA) David Mahala**

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 integration desks, which collect and synchronize information received from more than 255 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 their respective discipline. The Counterintelligence Functional Desk is uniquely positioned 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, providing 24/7 command, control and communication capabilities for OSI.

The ICON is a fusion center for data from its liaison officers embedded with OSI's partner agencies in the U.S. government, such as the FBI, CIA and NSA.

# USAF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS ACADEMY

## Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, Glynco, Georgia

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

Superintendent: **CMSgt. (SA) Gregory Carmack**

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 and civilian special agent instructors and professional staff operating at four geographically separated units. OSI has received more than 15,000 credentialed Special Agents from USAFSIA.

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, S.C.

USAFSIA's 68-year tradition of providing outstanding flexible and responsive training in support of OSI remains strong. OSI'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 the 97 partner law enforcement organizations training on the center.



# Region 1

Commander: Col. (SA) Christopher Holton  
Superintendent: CMSgt. (SA) Daniel Johnson

## 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**

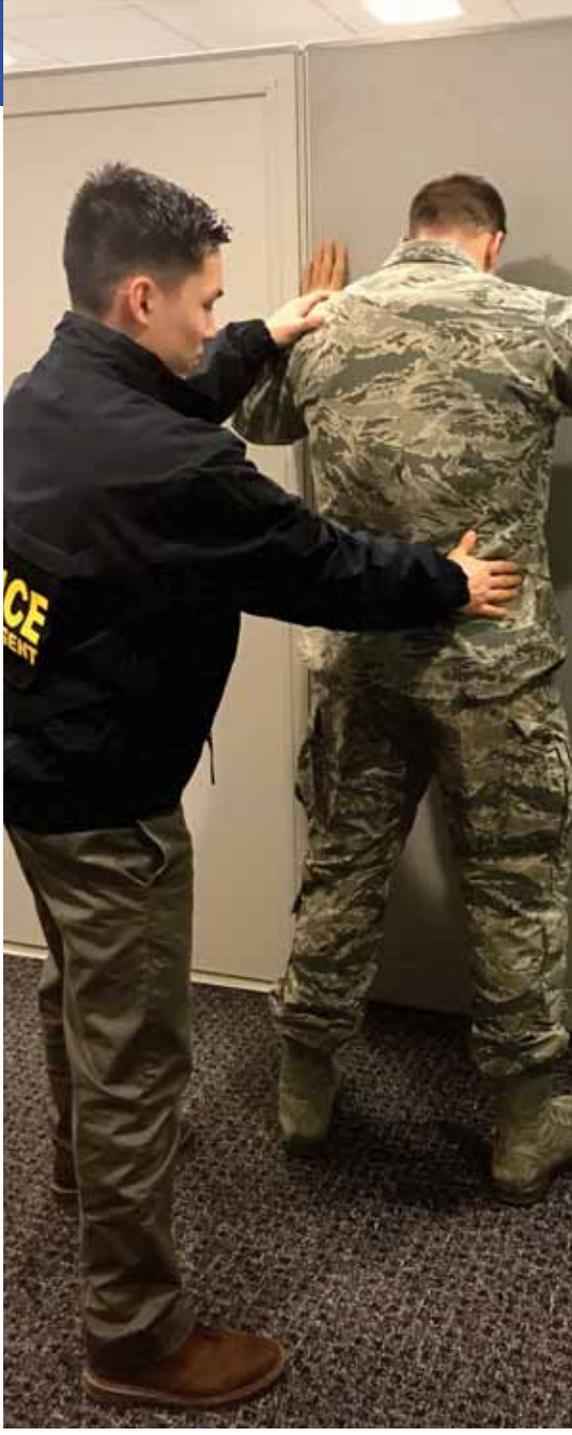


## Region 1 On The Case

**Det 113, Hill AFB, Utah** The Director of Logistics at Dugway Proving Ground in Utah, was fired from his job after being charged with stealing military equipment, including scopes for sniper rifles, worth potentially millions on the black market. Detailed in a one-count indictment, alleging that the thefts occurred during a five-year period, beginning in 2012, the gear included rifle scopes and other equipment valued from \$500,000 to as much as \$6 million. OSI spearheaded the case which was joined by Army investigators and the FBI. It appeared to crack open during a routine inspection of a barracks when unauthorized gear was discovered in the locker of an Airman.

**Det 105, Robins AFB, Ga.** Homeland Security Investigations identified subject as distributing homemade child pornography over the internet. The subject was deployed, so Det 105 worked a search of his deployed living area and seized additional child pornography. OSI facilitated subject's re-deployment and his interview, wherein he admitted making homemade videos of himself conducting sex acts on his 10 year old brother and 8 year old cousin and distributing them over the internet. He also admitted coaching online friends on how to molest their younger siblings by administering sleep medication. This prosecution was solely for the nine child pornography photos found while subject was deployed. The Assistant U.S. Attorney from Arizona is prosecuting the production/possession/distribution of the homemade videos.

**Det 114 Tinker AFB, Okla.** In a murder for hire case OSI used a confidential source to record all conversations discussing the planning of the victim's murder. Subject's associate was convicted Nov. 15, 2016, and sentenced to 13 years confinement, reduction in rank and given a dishonorable discharge.



# Region 2

Commander: **Col. (SA) Terry Bullard**

Superintendent: **CMSgt. (SA) Spencer Rogers**

## Major Customers

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

*Air Force Global Strike Command* provides combat-ready forces for nuclear deterrence and global-strike ops supporting the president and commanders.

*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. 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.

*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.

*Air Forces Southern Command* conducts AF, joint/combined air and space operations plus information operations, employing intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance.





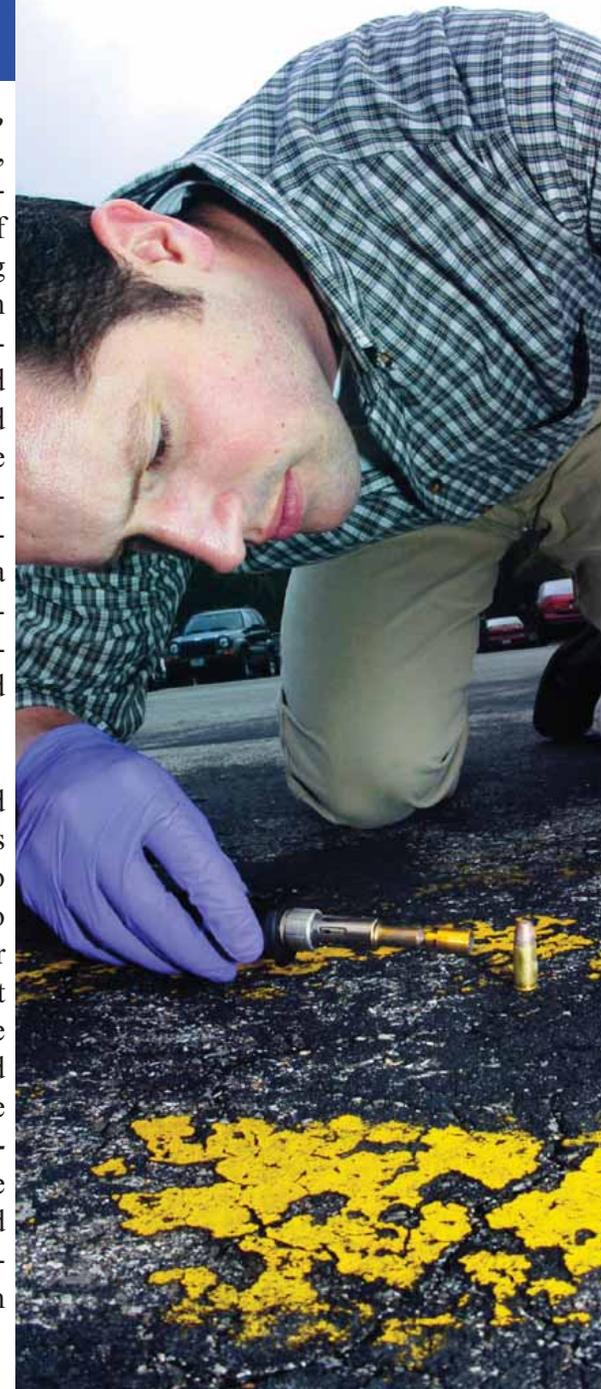
**Joint Base  
Langley-Eustis, Va.**



## Region 2 On The Case

Joint case between **Det 216, Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.**, and Martin County, Fla., Sheriff's Office: On April 29, 2016, Martin County Sheriff's Office, Stuart, Florida, related that on April 27, 2016, subject dropped incidental off with a babysitter and informed the sitter he was returning to North Carolina and was unable to contact deceased. On April 27, 2016, deceased's vehicle was found at a neighbor's residence with the keys in it. Deceased was classified as a missing person. The subject said he found deceased unresponsive in her car and drove deceased around before dumping her body on the side of the road. Due to the investigative efforts of Det 216 and the MCSO, subject accepted a plea to no contest to second-degree murder for a 35-year sentence and agreed to show the MCSO the location of the body. The subject admitted he planned deceased's murder, cut her body into sections and placed them in a buried container of hydrochloric acid.

On Aug. 1, 2016, **Det 204, Offutt AFB, Neb.**, was notified of an on-base active duty enlisted death. The deceased was found in her dorm room lying on her bed. Det 204 was also notified of an Airman (subject) who failed to report to work. Agents soon connected the two incidents together after another Airman had received a text from the subject providing the deceased's room number and "my bad." The subject's status was upgraded from AWOL to desertion and a nationwide manhunt ensued. Special Agents located the subject in Virginia. With the assistance of **Det 201, Joint-Base Langley-Eustis, Va.**, and local law enforcement, the subject was apprehended without incident. Agents placed the subject at the scene of the crime and defined the subject's actions resulting in the deceased's death. Prosecution is pending.



# Region 3

**Commander: Col. (SA) Robert Jakcsy**  
**Superintendent: CMSgt. (SA) Wayne Hall**

## Major Customers

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

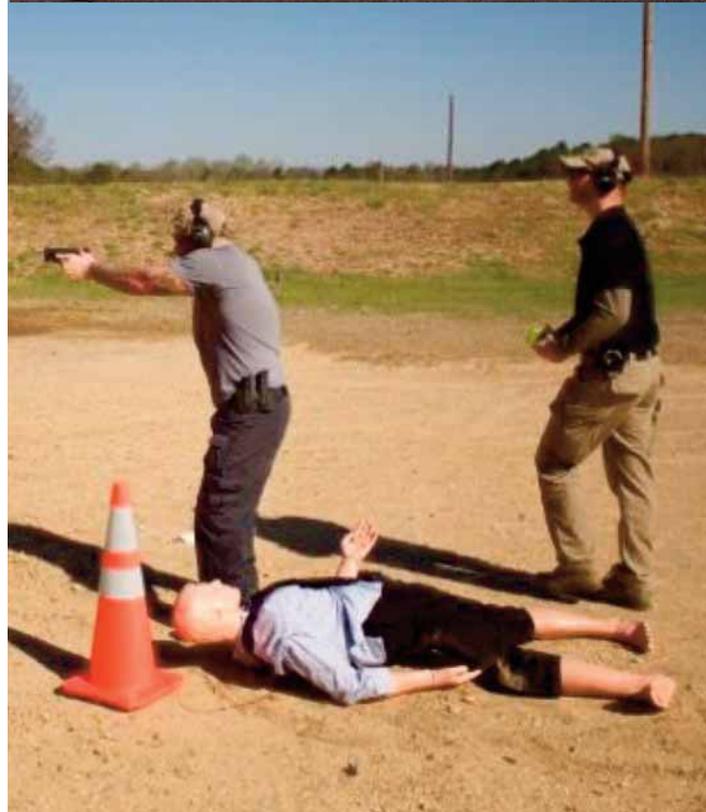
*HQ Transportation Command* develops/directs the Joint Deployment and Distribution Enterprise to globally project strategic national security capabilities and provides end-to-end visibility.

*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 cooperation 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.**



## Region 3 On The Case

**Det 301, Scott AFB, Ill.,** opened a source initiated case against subject for distribution of marijuana. Subject used a high level of tradecraft while selling drugs on Scott. The member drove surveillance detection routes, utilizing dead drops around the base to hide and sell drugs and communicating with burner phones using code names. Det. 301 conducted three controlled buys against subject. Three additional active duty members and one civilian dependent drug dealer were identified, and 11 active duty drug users were found and prosecuted.

**7th FIS, Joint Base Andrews, Md.,** was notified that subject, assigned to the Air Force Honor Guard, sexually assaulted a female member while she was incapacitated. Witness interviews and DNA evidence collection and analysis, confirmed subject had non-consensual sex with the victim. 7 FIS received reports from two other female members alleging they were sexually assaulted by subject who was convicted and sentenced to eight years confinement, reduction to E-1 and a dishonorable discharge.

**Det 340, MacDill AFB, Fla.,** was notified that the 13 year-old dependent daughter of an Air Force active duty mother and step-father (subject) gave birth. Victim claimed she had sex with a classmate, could not recall the student's name, but gave a vague description and possible grade. Victim and her family gave the baby up for adoption. Det 340 conducted over 120 investigative activities to locate the classmate, but were unable to locate anyone matching victim's description and determined the subject may have been more involved. Det agents obtained DNA samples from the baby and subject for comparison. Subject was the father. He was placed into pretrial confinement and is pending a court martial.



## Region 1

1 FIR HQ, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio  
1 FIR OL-A, Wright-Pat AFB, Ohio  
1 FIR OL-B, Minn/St Paul ANG, Minn  
1 FIR OL-C, Homestead, Fla.  
Det 102, Hanscom AFB, Mass.  
Det 102 OL-A, Rome, N.Y.  
Det 102 OL-B, Westover, N.Y.  
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 105 OL-B, Atlanta, Ga.  
Det 106, Arnold AFB, Tenn.  
Det 111, Edwards AFB, Calif.  
Det 111 OL-A, March AFB, Calif.  
Det 113, Hill AFB, Utah  
Det 114, Tinker AFB, Okla.  
Det 114 OL-A, Carswell, Texas  
Det 120, Cannon AFB, N.M.  
Det 121, Hurlburt Field, Fla.  
10 FIS, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio  
10 FIS OL-A, Indianapolis, Ind.  
10 FIS OL-B, Pittsburgh IAP, Pa.  
10 FIS OL-C, Youngstown ARS, Ohio  
10 FIS OL-D, Grissom ARB, Ind.  
10 FIS OL-E, Cincinnati, Ohio

## Headquarters

HQ RKB-Quantico, Va.  
HQ OL-A, MacDill AFB, Fla.  
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

## Field Support Squadron

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

## 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, Columbia  
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, Curacao  
2 FIR FPD 14, Cairo, Egypt  
Det 24, Al Udeid AB, Qatar  
Det 201, JB Langley-Eustis, Va.  
Det 202, Creech AFB, Nev.  
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 225, Holloman AFB, N.M.  
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

## ICON

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ICON OL-A, Chantilly, Va.  
ICON OL-B, Ft. Meade, Md.  
ICON OL-C, JB Bolling-Anacostia, D.C.  
ICON OL-D, McClean, Va.  
ICON OL-E, Crystal City, Va.  
ICON OL-H, Washington, D.C.  
ICON OL-J, Tyndall AFB, Fla.  
ICON OL-K, San Diego, Calif.  
ICON OL-L, New York, NY

## 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, NJ  
Det 310, JB Chareleston, S.C.  
Det 320, Grand Forks AFB, N.D.  
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, Bolling AFB, D.C.  
7 FIS OL-D, Baltimore, Md.  
7 FIS, Det 331, JB Andrews, Md.  
7 FIS, Det 332, Bolling AFB, D.C.  
7 FIS, Det 333, Fort Meade, Md.  
7 FIS, Det 334, Pentagon, Va.

## Region 4

4 FIR HQ, 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 438, Vance AFB, Okla.  
11 FIS, JBSA-Lackland, Texas  
11 FIS Det 402, JBSA-Lackland, TX  
11 FIS Det 403, JBSA-Lackland, TX  
11 FIS Det 403 OL-A, San Antonio, TX  
11 FIS Det 403 OL-B, Houston, Texas  
11 FIS Det 404, Ft. Sam Houston, TX  
11 FIS Det 404 OL-A, JBSA-Randolph, TX

## Procurement Fraud (PF)

PF HQ, JB Anacostia-Bolling, Wash., D.C.  
PF Det 1, Los Angeles, 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, Arlington, Texas  
PF Det 3 OL-C, Kirtland AFB, N.M.  
PF Det 4, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio  
PF Det 4 OL-A, Indianapolis, Ind.  
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 6, JB Andrews, Md.  
PF Det 6 OL-A, Hanscom AFB, Mass.  
PF Det 6 OL-B, JB McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J.

## Region 5

5 FIR HQ, Ramstein AB, Germany  
5 FIR OL-B, Patch Barracks, Germany  
5 FIR OL-FPD 4, Sofia, Bulgaria  
5 FIR OL-FPD 9, Kampala, Uganda  
Det 501, Ramstein AB, Germany  
Det 503, Ramstein AB, Germany  
Det 503 OL-A, Tel Aviv, Israel  
Det 503 OL-B, Rabat Morocco  
Det 503 OL-C, Ghana  
Det 503 OL-D, Tbilisi, Georgia  
Det 503 OL-F, Sigonella, Italy  
Det 512, RAF Mildenhall, UK  
Det 512 OL-A, London, UK  
Det 514, RAF Alconbury, UK  
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 542, Lask, Poland  
13 FIS, Ramstein AB, Germany  
13 FIS OL-A, NS Rota, Spain

## OSI Locations Legend

**AB**.....Air Base  
**AFB**.....Air Force Base  
**AFSIA**..AF Special Investigations Academy  
**Det**.....Detachment  
**...FIR**.....Field Investigations Region  
**FIS**.....Field Investigations Squadron  
**FLETC**..Federal Law Enforcement Training Center  
**FPD**.....Force Protection Detachment  
**Ft**.....Fort  
**ICON**...Investigations Collections and Operations Nexus  
**JB**..... Joint Base  
**NS**..... Naval 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, Kadana 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 7, Palmdale, Calif.  
PJ Det 7 OL-A, El Segundo, Calif.  
PJ Det 8, Arlington, 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 Bolling-Anacostia, D.C.  
PJ Det 9 OL-A, Dahlgren, Va.

## Region 7

7 FIR HQ, JB Andrews, Md.  
1 FIS, Travis AFB, Calif.  
2 FIS, JB Andrews, Md.  
2 FIS OL-A, Tyndall AFB, Fla.  
2 FIS OL-D, Ft. Gillem, Ga.  
2 FIS OL-E, MacDill AFB, Fla.  
3 FIS, JB San Antonio-Lackland, Texas  
3 FIS OL-D, Peterson AFB, Colo.  
3 FIS OL-E, JB Langley-Eustis, Va.  
3 FIS OL-F, Goodfellow AFB, Texas  
4 FIS, Vogelweh Cantonment, Germany  
6 FIS, Yokota AB, Japan  
6 FIS OL-A, JB Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii  
12 FIS, Buckley AFB, Colo.

## 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 811, Whiteman AFB, Mo.  
Det 812, Barksdale AFB, La.  
Det 813, Minot AFB, N.D.  
Det 814, Kirtland AFB, N.M.  
Det 815, Dyess AFB, Texas  
Det 816, Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

## 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) S. Kristine Burnett**  
**Superintendent: CMSgt. (SA) Tracy Jones**

## Major Customers

*Air Education and Training Command* recruits, trains and educates Airmen to deliver airpower for America. AETC is the first command to touch the life of nearly every Air Force member.

*Air Force Personnel Center* provides personnel services to Airmen worldwide by developing and delivering innovative, customer-focused, total-force support solutions to commanders, Airmen and families.

*Air Force Recruiting Service* recruits quality men and women with the right skills, at the right time, in the right numbers to sustain the combat capability of the Air Force.

*25th Air Force* is a field operating agency which organizes, trains, equips and presents assigned forces and capabilities to conduct intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance for combatant commanders and the nation.

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

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





Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph, Texas

## Region 4 On The Case

On April 8 2016, a technical sergeant assigned to a Battlefield Airman training squadron at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, Texas, reported to his commander's office to receive an Article 15 for going AWOL. Concealed in his dress blues were two handguns. After a brief conversation, the NCO shot and killed the commander and himself. Special Agents from the **11 FIS, JB San Antonio-Lackland, Texas**, were notified and led a multi-agency investigation, including the FBI, local police and the **3 FIS, JBSA-Lackland, Texas**. With more than 150 interviews and 190 pieces of evidence collected, 11 FIS provided the truth AETC needed to resolve this incident and enable the Air Force review of the Battlefield Airman enterprise.



**Det 421, Luke AFB, Ariz.**, initiated an investigation of a senior airman suspected of sexually abusing two underage family members. Through careful interviews, innovative fact checking and painstaking review of terabytes of digital evidence, agents identified child pornography and an additional six underage victims. The thorough investigation enabled agents to obtain a full confession and justice for eight girls. The senior airman was convicted in March 2016, and is serving a 25 year sentence.

**Det 405, Maxwell AFB, Ala.**, was notified of sexual misconduct of an active duty major ROTC instructor with his cadets/staff. Although not normally in OSI's scope, Det 405 identified the behavior in a training environment to be deserving of a deeper look. Meeting customer needs, they discovered the major used his position to create an environment where 11 cadets/staff were sexually harassed or assaulted. This case also provided the command the information needed to update culture and policy across its 145 locations affecting roughly 15,000 cadets.



# Region 5

**Commander: Col. (SA) Shan Nuckols**  
**Superintendent: CMSgt. (SA) Joseph Demalis**

## 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 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, operations directorate, the 603rd Air and Space Ops Center and 10 wings of more than 33,000 personnel.





Ramstein Air Base  
Germany



## Region 5 On The Case

**Det 512, RAF Mildenhall, United Kingdom,** led an investigation based on information subject was a self-admitted pedophile. The investigation, including an undercover operation, disclosed subject raped and sodomized his spouse, collected and distributed child pornography, attempted to meet children via the internet and sexually molested children. Subject confessed to hundreds of acts of rape and sodomy, acts of child molestations with prepubescent girls and distributing child pornography videos. Subject was convicted of 15 specifications in a General Courts Martial, reduced from E-6 to E-1, received a Dishonorable Discharge and 47 years of confinement.

**Det 518, Spangdahlem AB, Germany,** teamed with Det 531 to put a serial rapist behind bars. Det 531 opened two investigations into an Airman who raped his wife and co-worker while stationed in Italy. The Airman was transferred to Germany before the cases closed. German police reported he sexually assaulted a local woman after drugging her. Toxicology results showed two over-the-counter sleep medications matched purchase records from the offender. All three investigations enabled prosecutors to secure a 31 year prison term for the repeat offender.

**Det 531, Aviano AB, Italy,** responded swiftly to an Airman who went missing in an Italian village. OSI showed the immense value of language skills, the IMA program and strong host-nation relationships during the multi-day U.S.-Italy search effort. After the Airman's body was found, OSI worked with host nation law enforcement to investigate and eliminate foul play under an international microscope. OSI's liaison relationships allowed for the first U.S.attended Italian autopsy, eliminating the need for a second autopsy and returning the body home sooner.



# Region 6

**Commander: Col. (SA) James Mehta**  
**Superintendent: CMSgt. (SA) Anthony Bechtold**

## 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*



## Region 6 On The Case

**Det 601, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii,** began running the only Internet Crimes Against Children operations in Hawaii. Agents worked with the NCIS, Hawaii Field Office, to apprehend two Marines who were soliciting minors for sex. Both were convicted and sentenced to a collective 70 months confinement. Det 601 agents led multiple joint operations with the FBI, NCIS, CID and Homeland Security Investigations to apprehend an additional two Airmen and two Soldiers, while sending more than 60 leads for civilian suspects to counterpart organizations.

**Det 621, Yokota Air Base, Japan,** learned an NCO was married to a Japanese national who he claimed lived in California, allowing him to collect over \$3,300 monthly in Family Separation Allowance. For over two years the NCO claimed this allowance and submitted lease agreements. However, investigative activity proved his spouse had been living with him in Japan, and he falsified claims to include forging a lease agreement. The NCO pled guilty to all charges and specifications paying \$40,000 in restitution, \$10,000 in fines and making payments on another \$50,000 in debt for unauthorized pay.

**Det 624, Kadena Air Base, Japan,** used photographs to identify a Senior Airman who agreed to meet a minor for sex. The investigation identified 13 child pornographic images on the Senior Airman's digital media. Further efforts identified two underage orphans from the Republic of Korea, whom the Senior Airman met while volunteering at a local orphanage and sexually assaulted for 10 months. The Airman was charged with six counts of sexual assault of a minor, reduced to E-1, forfeited all pay and allowances, given 18 years confinement, a dishonorable discharge and placed on a sex offender registry.



# Region 7

Commander: Col. (SA) Scott Kieffer  
Superintendent: CMSgt. (SA) Chris Palmer

## Operations and Capabilities

*Cyber Threat Pursuit* operations support national priorities and protect the Air Force and DOD from sophisticated cyber targeting.

*Forensics* specialists use advanced techniques and tools to retrieve digital and physical evidence to resolve crimes.

*Insider Threat Detection* harnesses the power of data to detect personnel who may pose espionage or physical threats.

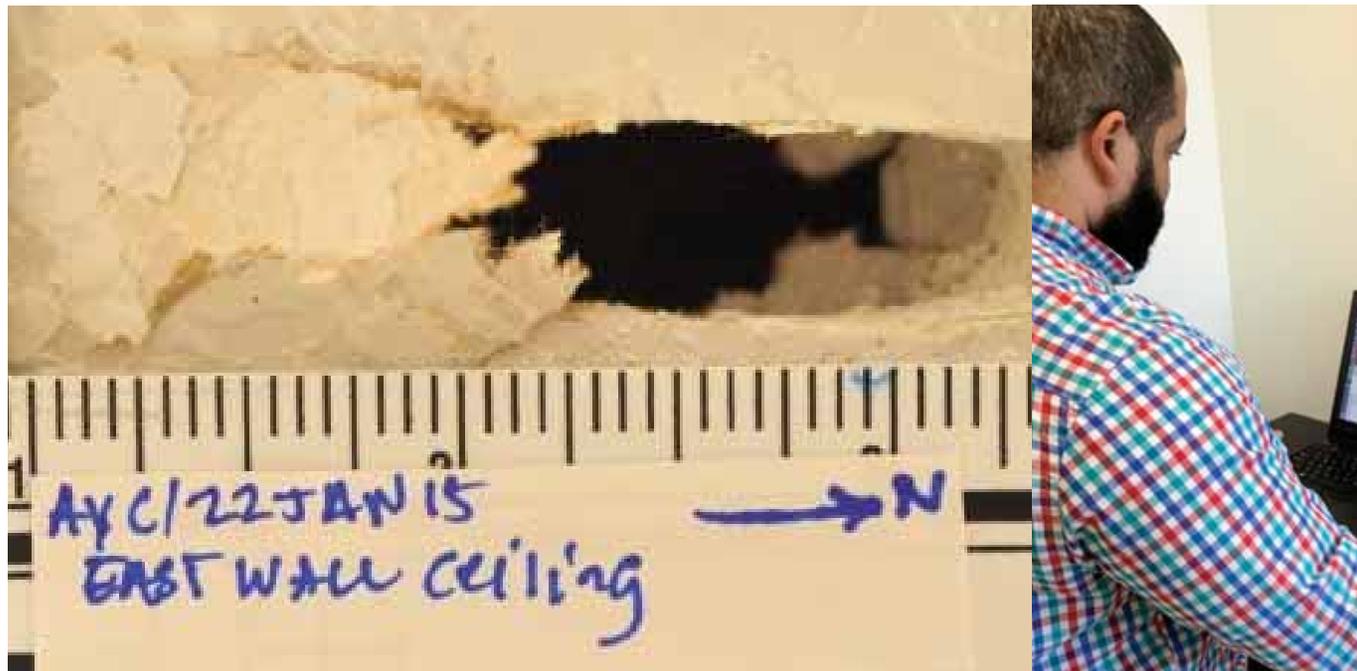
*Offensive Counterintelligence Operations* counter espionage efforts and exploit foreign intelligence services.

*Polygraph* examiners enable resolution of criminal investigations when traditional interviews and evidence may not be enough and help screen employees for sensitive assignments.

*Specialized Surveillance* is a unique Air Force capability used in high-stakes investigations and operations.

*Technical Service Operations* support global criminal, fraud and counterintelligence investigations with creative techniques and improvised devices, and provide a technical advantage in counterintelligence and cyber operations.

*Technical Service Countermeasures* protect sensitive areas and missions from penetration, compromise or defeat.





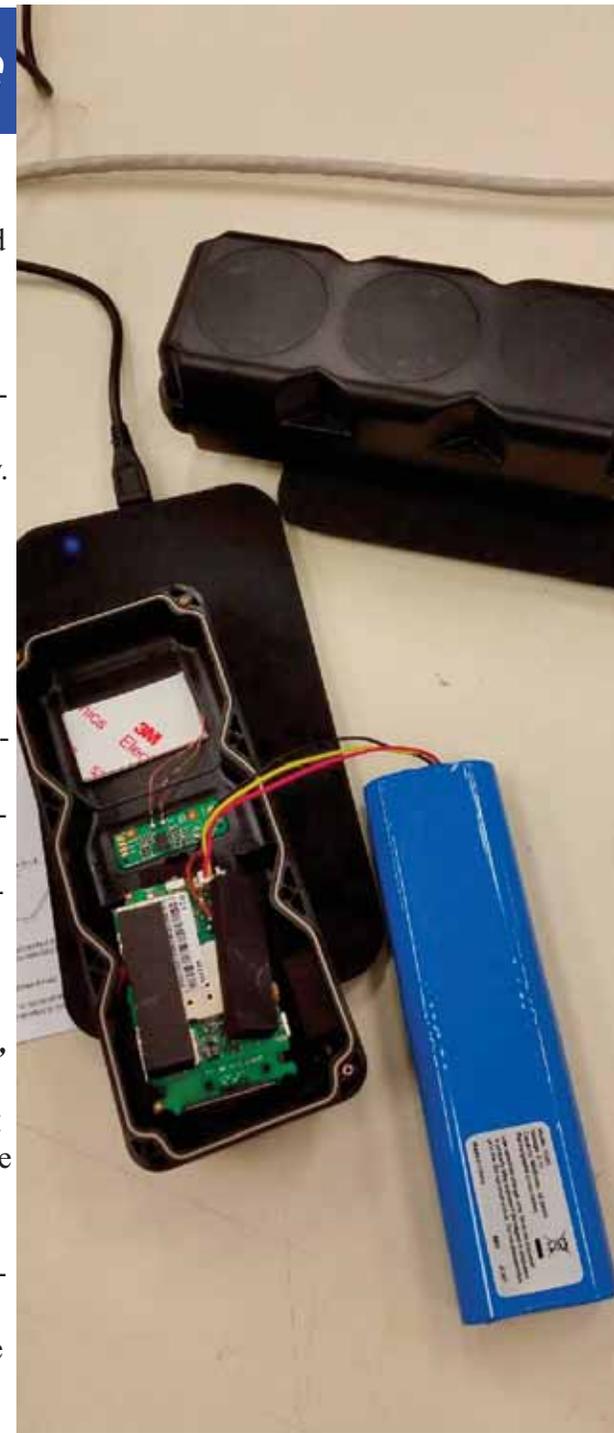
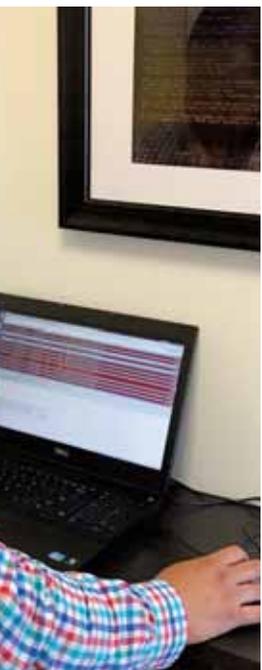
## Region 7 On The Case

**3 FIS, Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, Texas,** surveillance specialists supported **8 FIS, Peterson AFB, Colo.,** and the FBI by monitoring an Airman who wanted to expose government secrets and was suspected of mishandling classified material. After an extensive two-phase surveillance operation, agents interviewed the Airman and obtained consent to search the Airman's residence. Agents recovered various critical evidence to further the joint investigation in defense of national security.

**Joint Base Andrews, Md.**

**6 FIS, Yokota Air Base, Japan,** forensics science consultants and special agents from **Det 624, Kadena AB, Japan,** supported Japanese police in the homicide of a local female. The FSCs oversaw searches of six crime scenes over 650 square miles using specialized equipment and produced a 3D crime scene sketch that was crucial to the courts. The team located, collected and confirmed additional body parts of the victim, and identified a suitcase used to transport her. The Japanese police were grateful for OSI's support, ideas, manpower and especially the equipment that furthered their investigation.

**3 FIS OL-D, Peterson AFB, Colo.,** insider threat detection special agents provided **Det 303, Travis AFB, Calif.,** information on an active duty member visiting websites on his government computer indicative of circumventing a drug test on short notice. When Det 303 interviewed the subject, he confessed to wrongful consumption of cocaine and marijuana multiple times. The member pled guilty, received a reduction in grade from E-3 to E-1, forfeited \$1,044 pay for one month, and received 30 days confinement. The member provided information on three other active duty members involved in illegal drug use.



# Region 8

**Commander: Col. (SA) Amy Bumgarner**  
**Superintendent: CMSgt. (SA) Karen Beirne-Flint**

## Major Customers

*Air Force Space Command* provides resilient and affordable 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 educate, train and inspire men and women to become officers of character, motivated to lead the Air Force.

*Air Force Global Strike Command* Its mission is nuclear and conventional global strike, a key component of strategic deterrence. It aligns Intercontinental Ballistic missile and dual-mission capable bomber forces under a single command, responsible for organizing, training and equipping ICBM forces, B-2 and B-52 bomber forces, and other deterrence capabilities to conduct operations supporting combatant commanders.

*8th Air Force* is one of two active duty numbered air forces in AFGSC. Its mission is to safeguard America's interests through strategic deterrence and global combat power. The flexible, conventional and nuclear strategic mission gives 8AF 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 and 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 ICBM force. Designated USSTRATCOM's Task Force 214, it provides on-alert, combat ready ICBMs to the President of the United States.





Peterson AFB, Colo.



## Region 8 On The Case

*Det 805, F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo. and Det 806, Malmstrom AFB, Mont.*, opened narcotics use and distribution investigations on over 25 active duty Air Force Security Forces members. These cases prompted Air Force Global Strike Command to create a focus group to examine the culture and climate issues within SF. Headquarters Air Force initiated a Task Force to review how the urinalysis program was being used across the AF and submitted recommendations on ways to improve it. During a court martial motion to suppress evidence collected in *U.S. v. Lutcza*, an Air Force Court of Criminal Appeals decided to allow the evidence into trial, ultimately creating new case law regarding electronic media searches.

*Det 802, Patrick AFB, Fla.*, assisted with the investigation of a SpaceX rocket carrying a commercial payload after it exploded. The explosion's initial cause was unknown and Elon Musk asked the detachment's help in ruling out any nefarious activity. Quick coordination with the 45th Space Wing EOD and Florida State Fire Marshall ruled out the presence of any explosive material and any indication of arson. Additional work with the FBI, ATF and local law enforcement cleared the cause of the explosion and ensured an \$84M launch contract was on track.

*Det 810, Los Angeles AFB, Calif.*, and the FBI Los Angeles, conducted an under-cover operation and arrested a cleared defense contractor on federal charges of economic espionage and violations of the Arms Export Control Act for attempts to sell sensitive satellite information to a foreign intelligence agent. The subject is facing up to 15 years in federal prison for the economic espionage charge and a statutory maximum penalty of 20 years in federal prison for violating the Arms Export Control Act.



# Office of Special Projects



**Director: Special Agent Terry W. Phillips**  
Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling, Wash. D.C.

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 executes SAP security oversight responsibilities, under the authority of the SAP Central office for all AF SAP and non-AF SAPs where the Air Force has been assigned responsibility.

## PJ On The Case

*Det 7, Lancaster, Calif.*, was instrumental in the prosecution of a Chinese national who admitted to participating in a year-long conspiracy that involved Chinese military officers hacking into the computer networks of major U.S. defense contractors in order to steal military technical data.

A criminal complaint filed in 2014 and subsequent indictments filed in Los Angeles charged Su Bin, a China-based businessman in the aviation and aerospace fields, for his role in the criminal conspiracy to steal military technical data, including data relating to the C-17, F-22 and F-35 programs. Su was initially arrested in Canada in July 2014 on a warrant issued in relation to this case. Su ultimately waived extradition and con-



sent to be conveyed to the United States in February 2016.

The joint investigation between Det 7 and the FBI revealed Su told his co-conspirators – military officers in China – whom to target, which files to steal and why the information they stole was significant. During the course of the conspiracy, Su and his co-conspirators stole sensitive military and export-controlled data and sent the stolen information to China.

In addition, according to Su's admissions, Su and his co-conspirators each wrote, revised and emailed reports addressed to the Second Department, General Staff Headquarters, Chinese People's Liberation Army about the information and technology they had acquired by their hacking activities, including its value, to the final beneficiaries of their hacking activities.

Su was sentenced in July 2016 to 46 months in prison, fined \$10,000, given one-year probation and immediate deportation after serving his sentence. The U.S. Attorney's Office and the FBI were extremely pleased with the results and the support from Det 7 and the C-17 program office in Georgia. Det 7's tireless work to acquire analysis of the stolen data from the C-17 program was pivotal in getting to the appropriate offense levels to justify the sentence that was handed down.

# Office of Procurement Fraud (PF) Investigations

**Director: Special Agent Timothy Ries**  
Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling, Wash. D.C.

## PF On The Case

*Det 6, Andrews AFB, Md.*, investigated an allegation of false and inflated invoices for work performed on a contract to implement local area and wide area network systems for Air Force personnel and other DOD components on Joint Base Andrews, Md. The government alleged the project manager for Advanced C4 Solutions, Inc., a Florida-based company, knew the subcontractor, Superior Communication Solutions, Inc., created false invoices to charge for labor hours not actually worked. It was also alleged SCSi charged the government at job classification rates for personnel that did not have the needed credentials to be billed at those rates. The invoices were submitted to the government and paid without knowledge they were false. The project manager and two others were indicted on federal criminal charges. AC4S agreed to pay \$4.53 million to the United States to settle the allegations.

*Det 5, Dobbins ARB, Ga.*, investigated an allegation of fraud against the United States Government and other purchasers in a “Made-In-America” marketing scheme. The government alleged five individuals serving as executives and management at Wellco Enterprises, Inc., conspired, from December 2008 through August 2012, to defraud the U.S. Government through a scheme to fraudulently import military-style boots made in China into the U.S., then deceptively market and sell the boots to the U.S. Armed Forces, government contractors and the general public as “Made-in-the-USA” products. All five individuals were indicted Sept. 13, 2016, for wire fraud, conspiracy to commit wire fraud, major fraud against the United States and smuggling goods into the United States.



### ***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)

## IN MEMORIAM



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Additionally, AFOSI supports analytical exchanges to promote operational effectiveness in areas of interest responsive to ever evolving threats. These exchanges enable headquarters and field level exposure to varying international perspectives, elevated agency-to-agency trust, and heightened collaboration among our key partner nations within the LE and CI realms, such as successes and lessons learned in the evolving dynamics of insider threats. By sharing established policies and proce-

dures and benchmarking the respective successes among counterpart agencies, we enable interoperability and a more synchronized approach to achieving mutual national security interests.

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## **COMMANDER**, from page 3

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Recently, our stateside manning has been disproportionate to overseas locations, which were consistently manned at 100 percent. In mirroring Air Force efforts, we combined both stateside and overseas manning levels to meet an average command fill rate percentage. As of this publication, the consolidated manning rate is 90 percent across the command. Personnel stability, continuity and growth opportunities for our agents increased within stateside units. We are evaluating the number of short tours and validating their requirements to optimize manning. Region leadership assignments were extended and standardized to a three year tour, meeting OSI's Inspector General standards for accurate inspection findings during region leadership tenure. These policy changes

resolved the biggest complaint I heard from the field; the inability to strengthen effectiveness in an area of responsibility and equally as important, home life balance due to constant re-assignments.

We have readjusted policy regarding our contingency response, CI support to FP, and manning fill rates in an effort to effectively adapt to ever evolving DOD engagements. Stability in the field is the backbone to strengthening our experience, capabilities, morale and overall mission efficiency. As a result, we continually develop and improve our greatest weapon system, our people, from the field to leadership level in the pursuit of successfully completing our mission as an ever resilient force.

## **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**, from page 30

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Developing and strengthening partnerships with U.S. and international counterpart agencies through liaison, training, and exchange programs is an invaluable force multiplier for the U.S. and its allies. We execute that vital role in support of U.S. Air Force interests by capitalizing on our broad range of LE and CI authorities and our unique military-civilian special agent force.

As the Air Force footprint and mission continues to evolve, so too will our strategic outreach and global partnerships to maximize our ability to protect U.S. Air Force personnel and resources.

## **COMMAND CHIEF**, from page 5

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Between November 2016 and February 2017, while only utilizing an applicant pool assigned to Yokota Air Base, Japan, and Joint Base Andrews, Md., 70 potential applicants accessed the portal and submitted a formal request to join OSI. Of the 70 applicants, 28 were preliminarily qualified. SA Chaale is creating the applicant files and presenting them to the respective field units to execute ASIs, greatly reducing the administrative burden on those units.

The cornerstone to OSI's status as one of the premiere federal law enforcement organizations in the world is that we recruit and retain the best the Air Force has to offer. Without a continued emphasis on recruiting, and by failing to ask ourselves "What's Next?" we become irrelevant.

Our emphasis is to ensure OSI is postured for tomorrow with America's best and brightest. Our innovators are developing new ways to make this process less burdensome to our personnel in the field. With most of the administrative process complete, our units can focus on quality and ensure we are admitting the "right" Airmen into our career field.

With the assistance of the Air Force Recruiting Service, DPR has designed a marketing strategy with an emphasis on both physical and online/social media aspects to ensure we are meeting our recruiting goals.

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