

Major Commands

A major command is a subdivision of the Air Force assigned a major part of the Air Force mission and directly subordinate to Hq. USAF. In general, there are two types of major commands: operational and support.



ACC

Air Combat Command

Headquarters Langley AFB, Va.

Established June 1, 1992

Commander Gen. Richard E. Hawley

MISSIONS

Operate USAF bombers

Operate USAF's CONUS-based, combat-coded fighter and attack aircraft

Organize, train, equip, and maintain combat-ready forces

Provide nuclear-capable forces for US Strategic Command

COROLLARY MISSIONS

Monitor and intercept illegal drug traffic

Test new combat equipment

OTHER RESPONSIBILITIES

Supply aircraft to the five geographic unified commands: Atlantic, European, Pacific, Southern, and Central Commands

Provide air defense forces to North American Aerospace Defense Command

Operate certain air mobility forces in support of US Transportation Command

EQUIPMENT

(Primary Aircraft Inventory)

Bombers (B-1B, B-2, B-52) 123

Fighters (F-15A/C, F-16) 324

Attack aircraft (A/OA-10, F-15E, F-111, F-117) 225

EC/EW aircraft (F-4G, EF-111) ... 36

Aerial refuelers (KC-135) 6

Combat delivery (C-130, C-27) ... 131

Other aircraft (all types) 175

FORCE STRUCTURE

Four numbered air forces: **1st** (ANG), Tyndall AFB, Fla.; **8th**, Barksdale



Staff photo by Guy Aceto

Eight wings in Air Combat Command fly the F-16 Fighting Falcon, one of the most versatile fighter aircraft in USAF history. These Block 50 F-16Cs from the 78th Fighter Squadron, Shaw AFB, S. C., have begun taking on a new specialty—the Suppression of Enemy Air Defenses mission.

AFB, La.; **9th**, Shaw AFB, S. C.; **12th**, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

One direct reporting unit: Air Warfare Center

Twenty-six wings

PERSONNEL

Active-duty 108,704

Officers 15,010

Enlisted 93,694

Reserve component 107,521

ANG 81,192

AFRES 26,329

Civilian 12,981

Total **229,206**

OPERATIONAL ACTIVITY

Flying hours 45,000 per month

Major overseas deployments

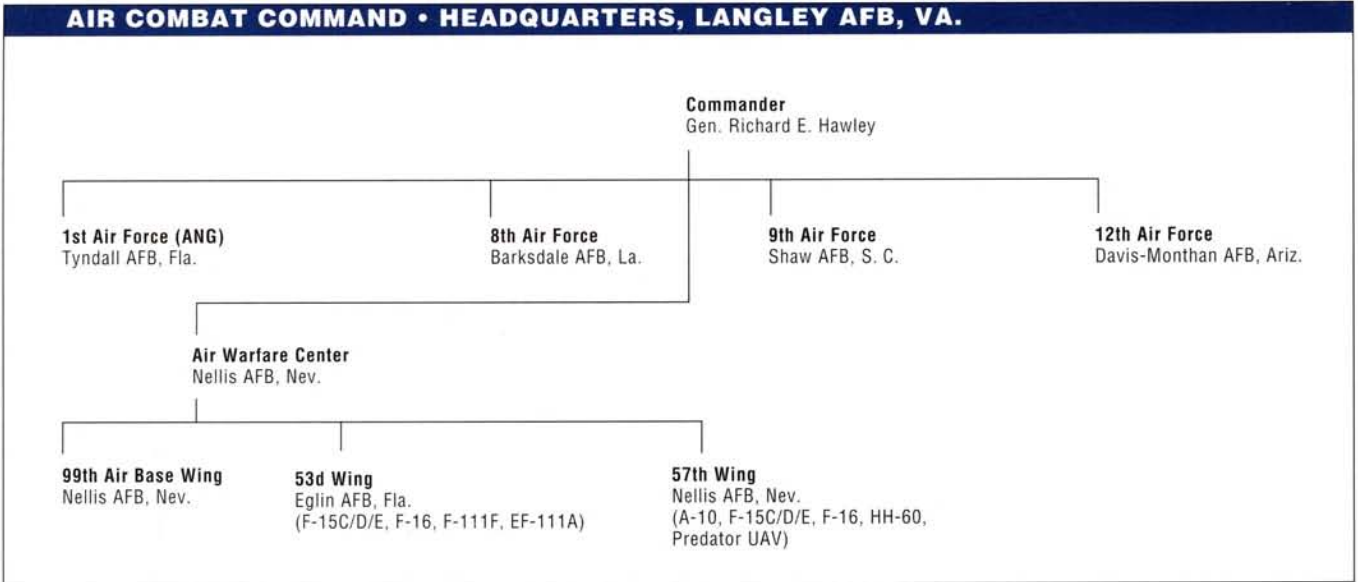
Bright Star (Central Command), Central Enterprise, Crested Cap (European Command), Cobra Gold (Pacific Command), Northern Viking, Strong Resolve (Atlantic Command), Joint Endeavor

Major CONUS JCS exercises

JTFEX (USACOM)
Roving Sands (USACOM)

Major training exercises
 Air Warrior, Nellis AFB, Nev.
 Air Warrior II, Barksdale AFB, La.,
 and Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Blue Flag, Hurlburt Field, Fla.
 Coalition Flag, Nellis AFB, Nev.
 Green Flag, Nellis AFB, Nev.
 Maple Flag, CFB Cold Lake, Canada
 Red Flag, Nellis AFB, Nev.



UNIT	BASE	WEAPONS
1st Fighter Wing	Langley AFB, Va.	C-21A, F-15C/D (also HH-60, HC-130N/P at Patrick AFB, Fla.)
2d Bomb Wing	Barksdale AFB, La.	B-52H
4th Fighter Wing	Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C.	F-15E
5th Bomb Wing	Minot AFB, N. D.	B-52H
6th Air Base Wing	MacDill AFB, Fla.	—
7th Wing	Dyess AFB, Tex.	B-1B, C-130H
9th Reconnaissance Wing	Beale AFB, Calif.	U-2, T-38, (SR-71 at Edwards AFB, Calif.)
20th Fighter Wing	Shaw AFB, S. C.	A-10, F-16
23d Wing	Pope AFB, N. C.	A-10, F-16, C-130E
24th Wing	Howard AFB, Panama	C-21A, C-27, CT-43
27th Fighter Wing	Cannon AFB, N. M.	F-16, F-111F, EF-111A
28th Bomb Wing	Ellsworth AFB, S. D.	B-1B
33d Fighter Wing	Eglin AFB, Fla.	F-15C/D
49th Fighter Wing	Holloman AFB, N. M.	F-117A, F-4E, AT-38, HH-60
53d Wing	Eglin AFB, Fla.	F-15C/D/E, F-16, F-111F, EF-111A
55th Wing	Offutt AFB, Neb.	C-21A, E-4B, RC-135S/U/V/W/X, EC-135C, TC-135S/W/B, KC-135E, WC-135, OC-135B
57th Wing	Nellis AFB, Nev.	A-10, F-15C/D/E, F-16, HH-60, Predator UAV
65th Air Base Wing	Lajes Field, the Azores (support)	—
79th Test and Evaluation Group	Eglin AFB, Fla.	F-15C/D/E, F-16, F-111F, EF-111A
85th Group	NAS Keflavik, Iceland	HH-60
99th Air Base Wing	Nellis AFB, Nev.	—
314th Airlift Wing	Little Rock AFB, Ark.	C-130E/H
347th Wing	Moody AFB, Ga.	F-16, C-130E, A-10
355th Wing	Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.	A-10, EC-130E/H
366th Wing	Mountain Home AFB, Idaho	F-15C/D/E, F-16, KC-135R (also B-1B at Ellsworth AFB, S. D.)
388th Fighter Wing	Hill AFB, Utah	F-16
475th Weapons Evaluation Group	Tyndall AFB, Fla.	E-9A
509th Bomb Wing	Whiteman AFB, Mo.	B-2, T-38
552d Air Control Wing	Tinker AFB, Okla.	E-3B/C

1st AIR FORCE (ANG) • HEADQUARTERS, TYNDALL AFB, FLA.

Commander
Maj. Gen. Philip G. Killey

Southeast Air Defense Sector (ANG)
Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Northeast Air Defense Sector (ANG)*
Rome, N. Y.

Western Air Defense Sector (ANG)
McChord AFB, Wash.

*Transfer to ANG to be completed April 1996



COMMAND NOTES

Air Combat Command, with headquarters at Langley AFB, Va., is the primary provider of combat air forces and is the proponent for fighter, bomber, reconnaissance, combat delivery, battle-management, and rescue aircraft and command, control, communications, and intelligence systems.

As a force provider, ACC organizes, trains, equips, and maintains combat-ready forces for rapid deployment and employment while ensuring that strategic air defense forces are ready to meet the challenges of peacetime air sovereignty and wartime air defense.

Though it was first delivered during the Kennedy Administration, the B-52H continues to be a mainstay of ACC's bomber fleet. USAF is enhancing the BUFF's conventional capabilities to keep it viable in the next decades.

8th AIR FORCE (ACC) • HEADQUARTERS, BARKSDALE AFB, LA.

Commander
Lt. Gen. Phillip J. Ford

509th Bomb Wing
Whiteman AFB, Mo.
(B-2, T-38)

27th Fighter Wing
Cannon AFB, N. M.
(F-16, F-111F, EF-111A)

5th Bomb Wing
Minot AFB, N. D.
(B-52H)

28th Bomb Wing
Ellsworth AFB, S. D.
(B-1B)

7th Wing
Dyess AFB, Tex.
(B-1B, C-130H)

2d Bomb Wing
Barksdale AFB, La.
(B-52H)

314th Airlift Wing
Little Rock AFB, Ark.
(C-130E/H)

65th Air Base Wing
Lajes Field, the Azores
(support)

85th Group
NAS Keflavik, Iceland
(HH-60)

9th AIR FORCE (ACC) • HEADQUARTERS, SHAW AFB, S. C.

Commander
Maj. Gen. (Lt. Gen. selectee) Carl E. Franklin^a

1st Fighter Wing
Langley AFB, Va.
(C-21A, F-15C/D, HH-60,
HC-130N/P)^b

4th Fighter Wing
Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C.
(F-15E)

23d Wing
Pope AFB, N. C.
(A-10, F-16, C-130E)

33d Fighter Wing
Eglin AFB, Fla.
(F-15C/D)

6th Air Base Wing
MacDill AFB, Fla.

347th Wing
Moody AFB, Ga.
(F-16, C-130E, A-10)

20th Fighter Wing
Shaw AFB, S. C.
(A-10, F-16)

^aNominated

^bHH-60s and HC-130N/Ps are at Patrick AFB, Fla.

12th AIR FORCE (ACC) • HEADQUARTERS, DAVIS-MONTHAN AFB, ARIZ.

Commander
Lt. Gen. James F. Record

24th Wing
Howard AFB, Panama
(C-21A, C-27, CT-43)

49th Fighter Wing
Holloman AFB, N. M.
(F-117A, F-4E, T-38, HH-60)

388th Fighter Wing
Hill AFB, Utah
(F-16)

366th Wing
Mountain Home AFB, Idaho
(F-15C/D/E, F-16, KC-135R, B-1B^a)

355th Wing
Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.
(A-10, EC-130E/H)

9th Reconnaissance Wing
Beale AFB, Calif.
(U-2, T-38, SR-71^b)

55th Wing
Offutt AFB, Neb.
(C-21A, E-4B, RC-135S/U/V/W/X,
EC-135C, TC-135S/W/B, KC-
135E, WC-135, OC-135B)

552d Air Control Wing
Tinker AFB, Okla.
(E-3B/C)

^aB-1Bs are at Ellsworth AFB, S. D.

^bSR-71s at Edwards AFB, Calif.

AETC

Air Education and Training Command

Headquarters Randolph AFB, Tex.

Established July 1, 1993

Commander Gen. Billy J. Boles

MISSIONS

Recruit and prepare officers, air-
men, and civilian employees for Air
Force duties

Provide international and
interservice training and education
and medical service training

OTHER RESPONSIBILITIES

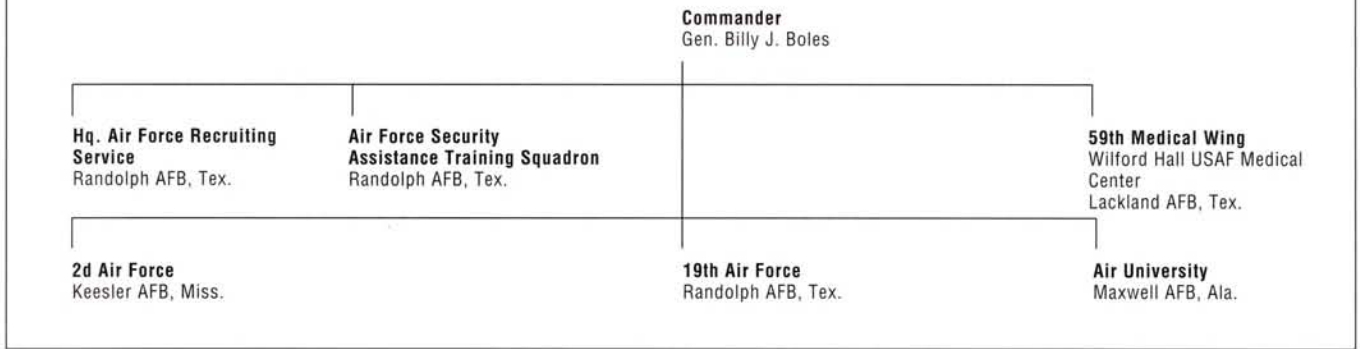
Recall Individual Ready Reserv-
ists and mobility and contingency
tasking support to combatant com-
mands

EQUIPMENT

Trainers (T-1, T-3, T-37,
T-38, T-43, AT-38) 1,159
Fighters (F-15, F-16) 279

Transports and tankers
(C-5, C-12, C-17, C-21, C-141,
KC-135, HC/MC-130) 84
Helicopters (MH-53J,
CH/NCH/TH-53A, UH-1,
HH/MH-60G) 27

AIR EDUCATION AND TRAINING COMMAND • HEADQUARTERS, RANDOLPH AFB, TEX.



FORCE STRUCTURE

Two numbered air forces: **2d**, Keesler AFB, Miss., and **19th**, Randolph AFB, Tex.; plus an educational headquarters: **Air University**, Maxwell AFB, Ala. Also Hq. Air Force Recruiting Service and Air Force Security Assistance Training Squadron, Randolph AFB, Tex., and 59th Medical Wing, Lackland AFB, Tex.

PERSONNEL

Active-duty 43,353
 Officers 9,348
 Enlisted 34,005
 Reserve component 2,803
 ANG 2,002
 AFRES 801
 Civilian 13,871
Total 60,027

Students 352,093
 Flying/technical training 187,746
 Air University 164,347

OPERATIONAL ACTIVITY

Flying hours 38,467 per month

Major competitions

Top Flight, Top Tech

UNIT

BASE

WEAPONS

Flying Training Wings (Active)

12th FTW Randolph AFB, Tex. AT-38, C-21, T-1, T-3, T-37, T-38, T-43
 14th FTW Columbus AFB, Miss. AT-38, T-37, T-38
 47th FTW Laughlin AFB, Tex. T-1, T-37, T-38
 56th Fighter Wing Luke AFB, Ariz. F-16
 58th Special Operations Wing Kirtland AFB, N. M. HC-130, MC-130, MH-53J, TH-53A, UH-1, MH-60G
 64th FTW Reese AFB, Tex. T-1, T-37, T-38
 71st FTW Vance AFB, Okla. T-1, T-37, T-38
 80th FTW Sheppard AFB, Tex. AT-38, T-37, T-38
 97th Air Mobility Wing Altus AFB, Okla. C-5, C-17, C-141, KC-135
 325th Fighter Wing Tyndall AFB, Fla. F-15 (weapons director training)

Other Flying/Aircrew Training Units (Active)

3d Flying Training Squadron Hondo Municipal Airport, Tex. T-3
 45th Airlift Squadron Keesler AFB, Miss. C-12, C-21
 336th Training Group Fairchild AFB, Wash. UH-1 (aircrew survival training)
 557th Flying Training Squadron US Air Force Academy, Colo. T-3

Other Flying Training Units (Air National Guard)

114th Fighter Squadron Klamath Falls IAP, Ore. F-16
 162d Fighter Wing Tucson IAP, Ariz. F-16

Technical Training Units

17th Training Wing Goodfellow AFB, Tex.
 37th Training Wing Lackland AFB, Tex.
 81st Training Wing Keesler AFB, Miss.
 82d Training Wing Sheppard AFB, Tex.
 381st Space and Missile Training Group Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Major Educational Units

Air University Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Major Recruiting Units

Hq. USAF Recruiting Service Randolph AFB, Tex.
 360th Recruiting Group Hanscom AFB, Mass.
 367th Recruiting Group Robins AFB, Ga.
 369th Recruiting Group Lackland AFB, Tex.
 372d Recruiting Group Hill AFB, Utah

Support Units

42d Air Base Wing Maxwell AFB, Ala.
 602d Training Support Squadron Edwards AFB, Calif.
 619th Training Support Squadron Randolph AFB, Calif.
 AETC Training Support Squadron Hill AFB, Utah

2d AIR FORCE (AETC) • HEADQUARTERS, KEESLER AFB, MISS.

Commander
Maj. Gen. Henry M. Hobgood

37th Training Wing
Lackland AFB, Tex.

17th Training Wing
Goodfellow AFB, Tex.

81st Training Wing
Keesler AFB, Miss.

82d Training Wing
Sheppard AFB, Tex.

**381st Space and Missile
Training Group^a**
Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

^aTenant unit

19th AIR FORCE (AETC) • HEADQUARTERS, RANDOLPH AFB, TEX.

Commander
Maj. Gen. W. Thomas West

12th Flying Training Wing
Randolph AFB, Tex.

14th Flying Training Wing
Columbus AFB, Miss.

47th Flying Training Wing
Laughlin AFB, Tex.

64th Flying Training Wing
Reese AFB, Tex.

71st Flying Training Wing
Vance AFB, Okla.

80th Flying Training Wing
Sheppard AFB, Tex.

97th Air Mobility Wing
Altus AFB, Okla.

325th Fighter Wing
Tyndall AFB, Fla.

56th Fighter Wing
Luke AFB, Ariz.

58th Special Operations Wing^a
Kirtland AFB, N. M.

336th Training Group^a
Fairchild AFB, Wash.

^aTenant unit

COMMAND NOTES

Air Education and Training Command provides people ready to perform their mission when they arrive at their first operational unit. It shapes Air Force people through recruiting, training, and comprehensive education. Teaching initial, advanced, and professional military skills begins as members enter active duty and continues throughout their careers.

AETC is transferring C-17 aircrew training from Charleston AFB, S. C., to Altus AFB, Okla., and is developing the training programs and syllabus for the Joint Primary Aircraft Training System to replace the forty-year-old T-37. It is expanding its training and educational capabilities through advances in distance-learning technology and videoconferencing courses. Through new technical training programs, it provides Mission-Ready Technicians for the combatant commands. International training continues to expand as Taiwan, Turkey, Bahrain, Greece, and Singapore begin F-16 training at Luke AFB, Ariz., and Tucson IAP, Ariz. For the first

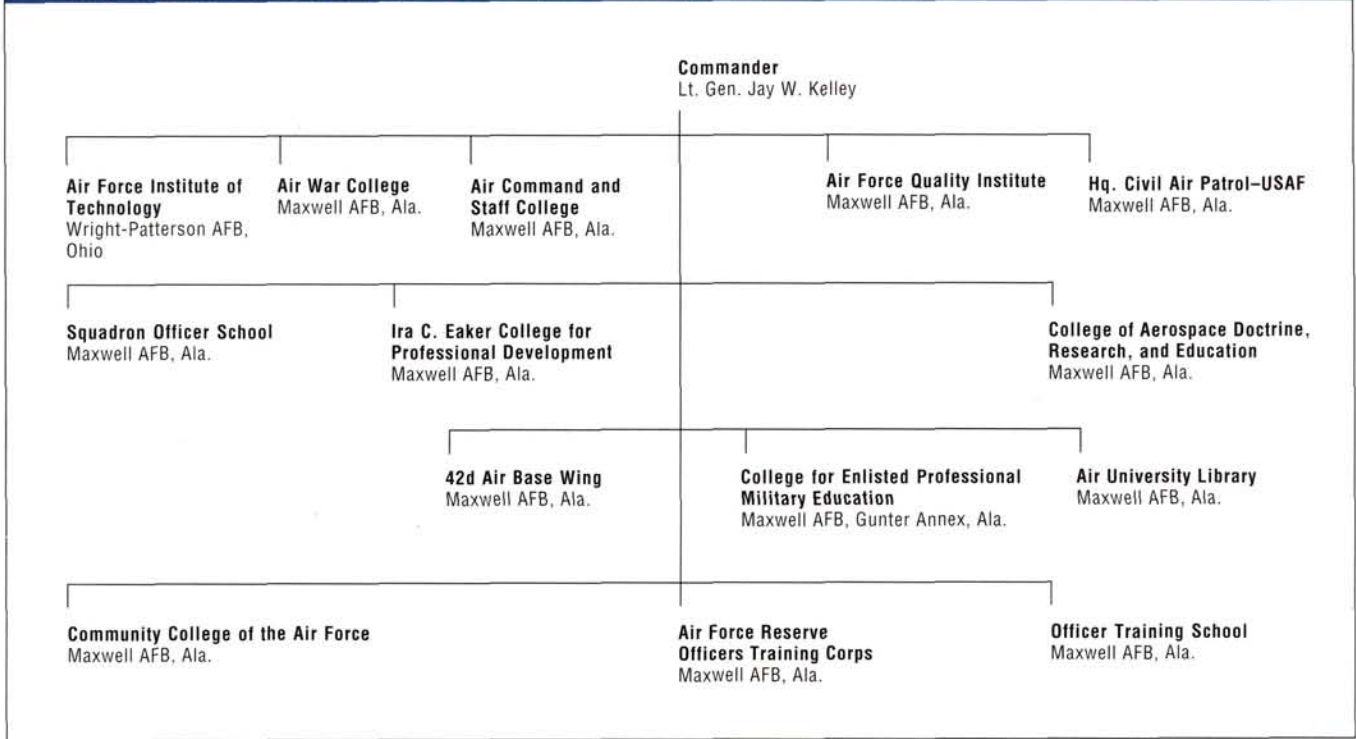
time, space and missile operations training will be integrated at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., to realize the full potential of space operations.



Photo by Randy Jolly

With acquisition of the T-3, T-1, and JPATS, AETC has or will soon have up-to-date hardware to go with its modern training methods.

AIR UNIVERSITY (AETC) • HEADQUARTERS, MAXWELL AFB, ALA.



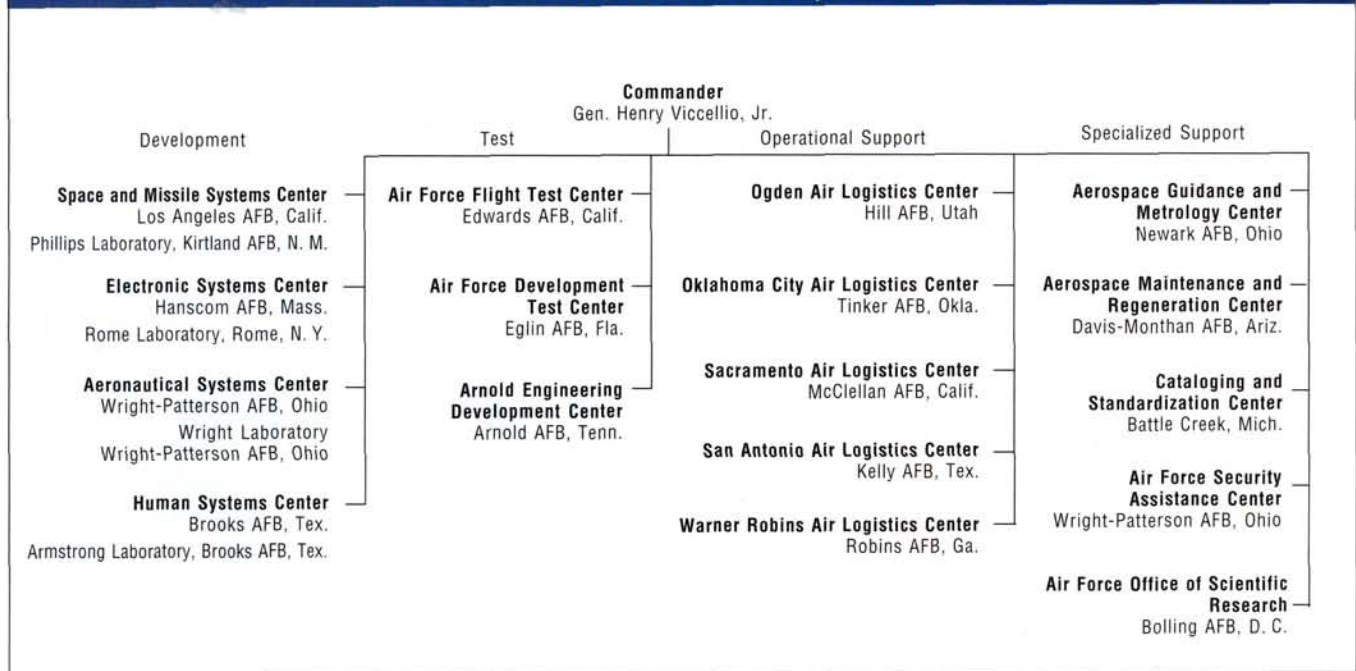
Air Force Materiel Command

Headquarters Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio

Established July 1, 1992

Commander Gen. Henry Viccellio, Jr.

AIR FORCE MATERIEL COMMAND • HEADQUARTERS, WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO



MISSIONS

Manage the integrated research, development, test, acquisition, and sustainment of weapon systems

Produce and acquire advanced systems

Operate "superlabs," major product centers, logistics centers, and test centers

Operate the USAF School of Aerospace Medicine and USAF Test Pilot School

FORCE STRUCTURE

Four major product centers

Four superlaboratories

Three test centers

Five air logistics centers

Five specialized centers

PERSONNEL

Active-duty	35,948
Officers	10,788
Enlisted	25,160
Reserve component	3,983
ANG	2,907
AFRES	1,076
Civilian	75,420
Total	115,351

OPERATIONAL ACTIVITY

Flying hours 3,200 per month

UNIT

Aeronautical Systems Center	Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio
Electronic Systems Center	Hanscom AFB, Mass.
Human Systems Center	Brooks AFB, Tex.
Space and Missile Systems Center	Los Angeles AFB, Calif.
Armstrong Laboratory	Brooks AFB, Tex.
Phillips Laboratory	Kirtland AFB, N. M.
Rome Laboratory	Rome, N. Y.
Wright Laboratory	Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio
Arnold Engineering Development Center	Arnold AFB, Tenn.
Air Force Development Test Center	Eglin AFB, Fla.
Air Force Flight Test Center	Edwards AFB, Calif.
Ogden Air Logistics Center	Hill AFB, Utah
Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center	Tinker AFB, Okla.
Sacramento Air Logistics Center	McClellan AFB, Calif.
San Antonio Air Logistics Center	Kelly AFB, Tex.
Warner Robins Air Logistics Center	Robins AFB, Ga.
Aerospace Guidance and Metrology Center	Newark AFB, Ohio
Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center	Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.
Air Force Security Assistance Center	Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio
Cataloging and Standardization Center	Battle Creek, Mich.
Air Force Office of Scientific Research	Bolling AFB, D. C.

BASE

COMMAND NOTES

Air Force Materiel Command delivers systems that maintain the leading edge in research, acquisition, and sustainment of weapon systems. AFMC's four superlabs research and develop state-of-the-art technologies, while the four product centers use those technologies to acquire and develop systems. AFMC evaluates the systems in three test centers. Five Air Logistics Centers provide life-cycle weapon system sustainment, maintenance, and repair. Specialized centers focus on such areas as basic research, cataloging and standardization, metrology, security assistance, and "retired" weapon systems.

AFMC operates more than thirty-nine types of aircraft. More than 10,000 aircraft and approximately 32,000 engines are supported by AFMC personnel. The command's investment in research, test, and manufacturing capabilities would cost more than \$45.1 billion to replace.



Air Force Space Command

Headquarters Peterson AFB, Colo.

Established September 1, 1982

Commander Gen. Joseph W. Ashy

MISSIONS

Operate and test USAF ICBM forces for US Strategic Command

Operate missile warning radars, sensors, and satellites

Operate national space-launch facilities and operational boosters

Operate worldwide space surveillance radars and optical systems

Provide command and control for DoD satellites

Provide ballistic missile warning to NORAD and US Space Command

COROLLARY MISSIONS

Develop and integrate space support for the warfighter

Serve as lead command for all UH-1 helicopter programs

OTHER RESPONSIBILITIES

Provide communications, computer, and base support to NORAD

Supply range and launch facilities for military, civil, and commercial space launch

EQUIPMENT

Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles

Peacekeeper	50
Minuteman III	530

Satellite systems (USAF spacecraft in service as of January 1, 1995):

Navstar Global Positioning System (GPS):	
Block II/IIA/IIIR	24

Defense Satellite

Communications System:

DSCS II	3
DSCS III	8
Milstar	2

Defense Meteorological Satellite Program (DMSP)

4

Communications satellites of NATO III, Fleet Satellite Communications System, and UHF follow-on

Boosters: Delta II, Atlas II, Titan II, Titan IV

Ballistic missile warning systems: Defense Support Program, Ballistic Missile Early Warning System, Pave Paws radars, Perimeter Acquisition Radar Attack Characterization System, conventional radars

Space surveillance systems:
Maui Optical Tracking Identification Facility, Groundbased Electro-Optical Deep Space Surveillance System, phased-array radars, mechanical tracking radars

Satellite command-and-control system:
Air Force Satellite Control Network (worldwide system of nine tracking stations providing communications

links to satellites to monitor their status)

FORCE STRUCTURE
Two numbered air forces: **14th**, Vandenberg AFB, Calif.; **20th**, F. E. Warren AFB, Wyo.
One direct reporting unit: Space Warfare Center
Seven space and missile wings
One space group, one missile group
Six bases and seven stations
More than fifty units worldwide

PERSONNEL
Active-duty 21,891
Officers 4,216
Enlisted 17,675
Reserve component 337
Civilian 4,751
Contractor personnel 11,639
Total 38,618

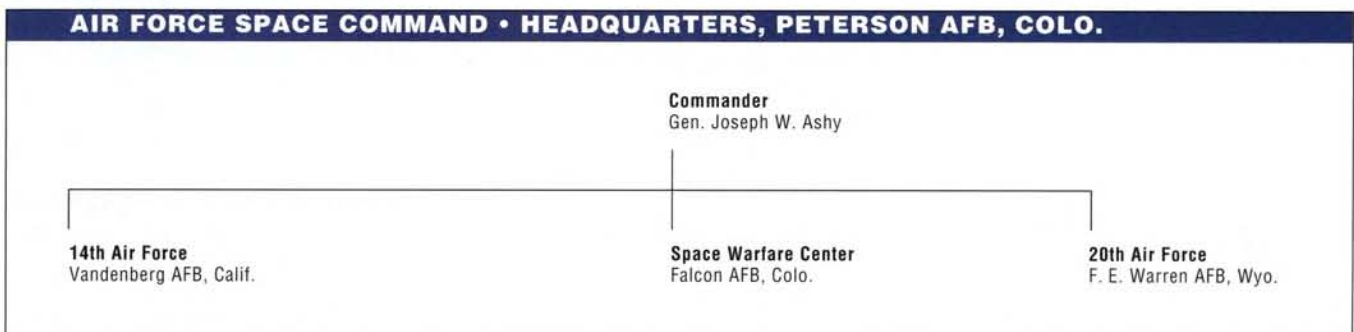
UNIT	BASE	WEAPONS/ACTIVITIES
21st Space Wing	Peterson AFB, Colo.	Missile warning and space surveillance; C-21
30th Space Wing	Vandenberg AFB, Calif.	Launch, range operations for DoD, NASA, and commercial space launches; testing support of DoD space and missile systems; UH-1, Delta II, Atlas II, Titan II, Titan IV
45th Space Wing	Patrick AFB, Fla.	Launch, range operations for DoD, NASA, foreign government, and commercial space launches; shuttle program and US Navy Trident test support; Delta II, Atlas II, Titan IV
50th Space Wing	Falcon AFB, Colo.	Command and control of DoD and allied nations' satellites
90th Missile Wing	F. E. Warren AFB, Wyo.	UH-1, Minuteman III, and Peacekeeper ICBMs
341st Missile Wing	Malmstrom AFB, Mont.	UH-1, Minuteman III ICBM
91st Missile Wing	Minot AFB, N. D.	UH-1, Minuteman III ICBM
321st Missile Group	Grand Forks AFB, N. D. (inactivates September 1998)	HH-1H, Minuteman III ICBM
750th Space Group	Onizuka AS, Calif.	Command and control of DoD and allied nations' satellites

COMMAND NOTES
The commander of Air Force Space Command is also commander in chief of NORAD and US Space Command. 14th Air Force is a component of USSPACECOM for space forces; 20th Air Force is a component of US Strategic Command for ICBM forces.

With dozens of satellites, thousands of highly qualified people, and a vast array of sensors, AFSPC is ready to help future commanders obtain what may be the most valuable weapon of all—information.



USAF photo by SSgt. Scott Wagers



14th AIR FORCE (AFSPC) • HEADQUARTERS, VANDENBERG AFB, CALIF.

Commander
Maj. Gen. David L. Vesely

21st Space Wing
Peterson AFB, Colo.
(C-21)

30th Space Wing
Vandenberg AFB, Calif.
(UH-1)

45th Space Wing
Patrick AFB, Fla.

50th Space Wing
Falcon AFB, Colo.

750th Space Group
Onizuka AS, Calif.

20th AIR FORCE (AFSPC) • HEADQUARTERS, F. E. WARREN AFB, WYO.

Commander
Maj. Gen. Robert W. Parker

90th Missile Wing
F. E. Warren AFB, Wyo.
(Peacekeeper, Minuteman III, UH-1)

91st Missile Wing
Minot AFB, N. D.
(Minuteman III, UH-1)

321st Missile Group^a
Grand Forks AFB, N. D.
(Minuteman III, HH-1H)

341st Missile Wing
Malmstrom AFB, Mont.
(Minuteman III, UH-1)

^aInactivates September 1998

AFSOC

Air Force Special Operations Command

Headquarters Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Established May 22, 1990

Commander Maj. Gen. James L. Hobson, Jr.

MISSIONS

Serve as the Air Force component of US Special Operations Command, a unified command

Deploy specialized airpower, delivering special operations combat power anywhere, anytime

Provide unconventional warfare, direct action, special reconnaissance, counterterrorism, and foreign internal defense support to the unified commands

COROLLARY MISSIONS

Provide humanitarian assistance and personnel recovery

Conduct psychological and counternarcotics operations

EQUIPMENT

AC-130H/U Spectre gunships	20
MH-53J Pave Low helicopters	36
MH-60G Pave Hawk helicopters ...	10
MC-130E Combat Talon I	9
MC-130H Combat Talon II	21
C-130E/H	4
EC-130	6
MC-130P Combat Shadow	23

FORCE STRUCTURE

One special operations wing
Two special operations groups
Special Operations School
One flight test squadron
One special tactics group
One Reserve special operations wing
One Guard special operations wing
One air support operations squadron

PERSONNEL

Active-duty	9,244
Officers	1,379
Enlisted	7,865
Reserve component	2,158
ANG	1,062
AFRES	1,096
Civilian	785
Total	12,187

OPERATIONAL ACTIVITY

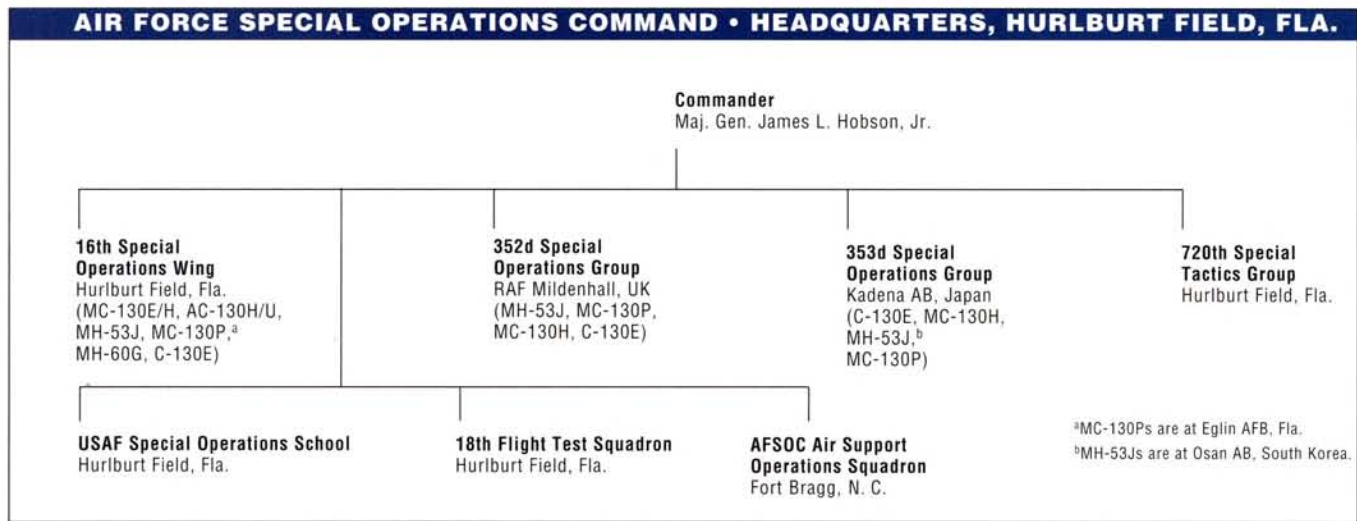
Flying hours 4,386 per month
Many training exercises

UNIT

BASE

WEAPONS

16th Special Operations Wing	Hurlburt Field/Eglin AFB, Fla.	MC-130E/H, AC-130H/U, MH-53J, C-130E, MC-130P, MH-60G
352d Special Operations Group	RAF Mildenhall, UK	C-130E, MH-53J, MC-130P, MC-130H
353d Special Operations Group	Kadena AB, Japan	C-130E, MC-130H, MC-130P (also MH-53J at Osan AB, South Korea)



COMMAND NOTES

Several force-structure changes occurred in Air Force Special Operations Command in 1995.

Initial coordination began in December for the consolidation of all Air Force combat controllers under AFSOC's 720th Special Tactics Group. More than 500 combat controllers, currently assigned to ACC, AMC, USAFE, PACAF, and AETC, will be consolidated under the 720th STG but will continue to support those commands. Combat control squadrons will be patterned after those in AFSOC. The eventual consolidation will result in manning increases in special tactics squadrons at Hurlburt

Field, Fla., Pope AFB, N. C., and McChord AFB, Wash.

In an unrelated action, the 720th STG will also gain control of all Army and Air Force weather forces worldwide. A realignment, completed January 1, 1996, saw the activation of the 10th Combat Weather Squadron at Fort Bragg, N. C., and the realignment of combat weather flights previously under USAFE and PACAF to the 352d Special Operations Group, RAF Mildenhall, UK, and the 353d SOG, Kadena AB, Japan, respectively. Weather units supporting US Army Special Operations Command in the continental US are being reassigned to the 10th CWS.

AFSOC received twelve of thirteen planned AC-130U Spectre gunships in December. The command also completed the replacement of MC-130Es with H models at its overseas groups.

AFSOC's direct reporting units include the USAF Special Operations School, 18th Flight Test Squadron, and the 720th STG, all at Hurlburt Field, and the AFSOC Air Support Operations Squadron, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Other force-structure changes in 1995 saw the transfer of five MC-130E Combat Talon Is from AFSOC to the Air Force Reserve's 919th Special Operations Wing, Duke Field, Fla.

Air Mobility Command

Headquarters Scott AFB, Ill.

Established June 1, 1992

Commander Lt. Gen. (Gen. selectee) Walter Kross

MISSIONS

Provide rapid, global airlift and aerial refueling for US armed forces
Serve as USAF component of US Transportation Command
Support wartime taskings by providing forces to theater commands

COROLLARY MISSIONS

Provide operational support aircraft
Perform Stateside aeromedical evacuation missions
Provide visual documentation support

EQUIPMENT

Mobility aircraft (C-5, C-17, C-141, KC-10, KC-135) 824
 Aeromedical evacuation (C-9) 12
 Other aircraft (C-20, C-21, C-9, VC-25, VC-137, UH-1N) 88

AIR MOBILITY COMMAND • HEADQUARTERS, SCOTT AFB, ILL.

Commander
Lt. Gen. (Gen. selectee) Walter Kross

15th Air Force
Travis AFB, Calif.

21st Air Force
McGuire AFB, N. J.

Air Mobility Warfare Center
Fort Dix, N. J.

Tanker Airlift Control Center
Scott AFB, Ill.

15th AIR FORCE (AMC) • HEADQUARTERS, TRAVIS AFB, CALIF.

Commander
Lt. Gen. Bruce L. Fister

22d Air Refueling Wing
McConnell AFB, Kan.
(KC-135)

43d Air Refueling Group^a
Malmstrom AFB, Mont.
(KC-135)

60th Air Mobility Wing
Travis AFB, Calif.
(C-5, C-141, KC-10)

62d Airlift Wing
McChord AFB, Wash.
(C-141)

375th Airlift Wing
Scott AFB, Ill.
(C-9, C-21)

615th Air Mobility Support Group^a
Hickam AFB, Hawaii

615th Air Mobility Operations Group
Travis AFB, Calif.

92d Air Refueling Wing
Fairchild AFB, Wash.
(KC-135)

^aTenant unit

21st AIR FORCE (AMC) • HEADQUARTERS, MCGUIRE AFB, N. J.

Commander
Lt. Gen. Edwin E. Tenoso

19th Air Refueling Wing^a
Robins AFB, Ga.
(KC-135)

305th Air Mobility Wing
McGuire AFB, N. J.
(C-141, KC-10)

436th Airlift Wing
Dover AFB, Del.
(C-5)

437th Airlift Wing
Charleston AFB, S. C.
(C-141, C-17)

624th Air Mobility Support Group
Pope AFB, N. C.

89th Airlift Wing
Andrews AFB, Md.
(C-9, C-20, C-21,
VC-25, VC-137, UH-1N)

319th Air Refueling Wing
Grand Forks AFB, N. D.
(KC-135)

621st Air Mobility Support Group
Ramstein AB, Germany

621st Air Mobility Operations Group
McGuire AFB, N. J.

^aTenant unit

FORCE STRUCTURE

Two numbered air forces:
15th, Travis AFB, Calif.;
21st, McGuire AFB, N. J.

Two direct reporting units: Air Mo-
bility Warfare Center, Tanker Airlift
Control Center

Eleven wings (airlift, air refueling)

PERSONNEL

Active-duty	49,618
Officers	7,716
Enlisted	41,902
Reserve component	63,722
ANG	21,027
AFRES	42,695
Civilian	9,703
Total	123,043

OPERATIONAL ACTIVITY

Flying hours 29,000+ per month

Major overseas deployments

Provide Comfort (Iraq), Joint En-
deavor (Bosnia-Herzegovina), Safe
Haven (Panama), Southern Watch
and Vigilant Warrior (southwest
Asia), Uphold Democracy (Haiti)

Major training exercises

Cobra Gold, Tandem Thrust, Team Spirit (Pacific Command); Battle Griffin, Central Enterprise, Dynamic Guard (European Command); Bright Star (Central Command); Fuertas Defense (Southern Command); Ocean Venture (Atlantic Command)

UNIT	BASE	WEAPONS
19th Air Refueling Wing* ...	Robins AFB, Ga.	KC-135
22d Air Refueling Wing	McConnell AFB, Kan.	KC-135
60th Air Mobility Wing	Travis AFB, Calif.	C-5, C-141, KC-10
62d Airlift Wing	McChord AFB, Wash.	C-141
89th Airlift Wing	Andrews AFB, Md.	C-9, C-20, C-21, VC-25, VC-137, UH-1N
92d Air Refueling Wing	Fairchild AFB, Wash.	KC-135
305th Air Mobility Wing	McGuire AFB, N. J.	C-141, KC-10
319th Air Refueling Wing ...	Grand Forks AFB, N. D.	KC-135
375th Airlift Wing	Scott AFB, Ill.	C-9, C-21
436th Airlift Wing	Dover AFB, Del.	C-5
437th Airlift Wing	Charleston AFB, S. C.	C-17, C-141
43d Air Refueling Group* ...	Malmstrom AFB, Mont.	KC-135

*Tenant unit

COMMAND NOTES

Air Mobility Command provides the nation with "Global Reach" and focuses on people, infrastructure, and equipment. AMC performs airlift, air refueling, and aeromedical evacuation missions worldwide. AMC applies nonlethal combat airpower across the

spectrum of conflict and supports humanitarian relief, peacekeeping operations, and a variety of other missions.

As defense budgets and personnel numbers shrink, America's security relies on US-based forces and their ability to deploy rapidly. The

command's Tanker Airlift Control Center schedules and controls all tanker and airlift operations worldwide for both DoD and USAF.

AMC's commander also serves as commander in chief of US Transportation Command.

In terms of deployments, AMC (and its predecessors) has always been one of USAF's busiest major commands. This C-17 is unloading at Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina, the latest trouble spot to require the services of AMC's assets.



USAF photo by MSgt. Rose S. Reynolds

PACAF

Pacific Air Forces

Headquarters Hickam AFB, Hawaii

Established July 1, 1957

Commander Gen. John G. Lorber

MISSIONS

Plan, conduct, and coordinate offensive and defensive air operations in the Pacific and Asian theaters

Organize, train, equip, and maintain resources to conduct air operations

EQUIPMENT

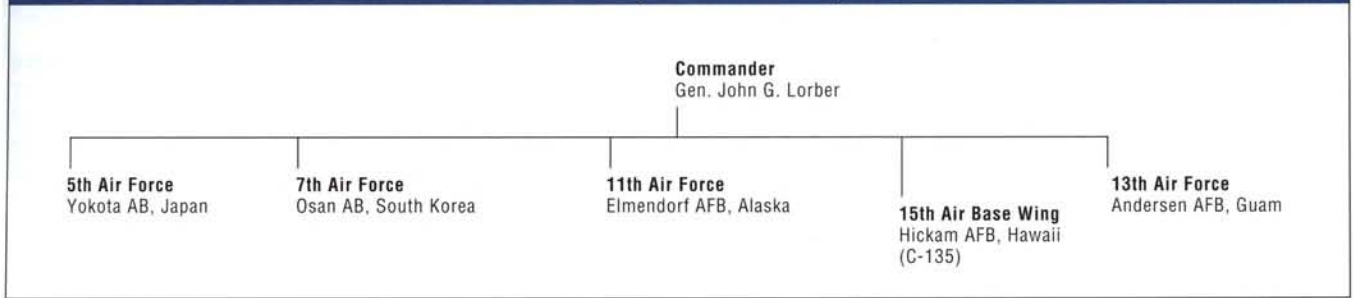
Fighters/attack aircraft (F-15C/D/E, F-16C/D, A-10)	246
OA-10 forward air controllers	18
E-3 Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft	4
KC-135 aerial refueling aircraft ..	15

Transport aircraft (C-9, C-12, C-21, C-130, C-135)	38
Helicopters (UH-1, HH-60)	11

FORCE STRUCTURE

Four numbered air forces:
5th, Yokota AB, Japan
7th, Osan AB, South Korea

PACIFIC AIR FORCES • HEADQUARTERS, HICKAM AFB, HAWAII



5th AIR FORCE (PACAF) • HEADQUARTERS, YOKOTA AB, JAPAN



11th, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska
13th, Andersen AFB, Guam
 Nine wings (two multimission, four fighter, one airlift, two air base)

ception Staging Onward Movement and Integration and Ulchi Focus

Lens (South Korea), Tandem Thrust (Guam)

PERSONNEL

Active-duty 32,924
 Officers 3,927
 Enlisted 28,997
 Reserve component 4,520
 ANG 4,300
 AFRES 220
 Civilian 8,544
Total 45,988

OPERATIONAL ACTIVITY

Flying hours 11,130 per month

Major overseas deployments

Cobra Gold (Thailand), Commando Sling (Singapore), Cope Tiger (Thailand), Cope West (Southeast Asia), Kangaroo and Pitch Black (Australia), Team Spirit (South Korea)

Major training exercises

Cope North and Keen Edge (Japan), Cope Thunder (Alaska), Re-

UNIT

BASE

WEAPONS

3d Wing	Elmendorf AFB, Alaska	F-15C/D, C-130, E-3, F-15E, C-12
8th Fighter Wing	Kunsan AB, South Korea	F-16C/D
15th Air Base Wing	Hickam AFB, Hawaii	C-135
18th Wing	Kadena AB, Japan	F-15C/D, E-3, KC-135, HH-60
35th Fighter Wing	Misawa AB, Japan	F-16C/D
36th Air Base Wing	Andersen AFB, Guam	—
51st Fighter Wing	Osan AB, South Korea	F-16C/D, A/OA-10, C-12
354th Fighter Wing	Eielson AFB, Alaska	F-16C/D, A/OA-10
374th Airlift Wing	Yokota AB, Japan	UH-1N, C-130, C-21, C-9

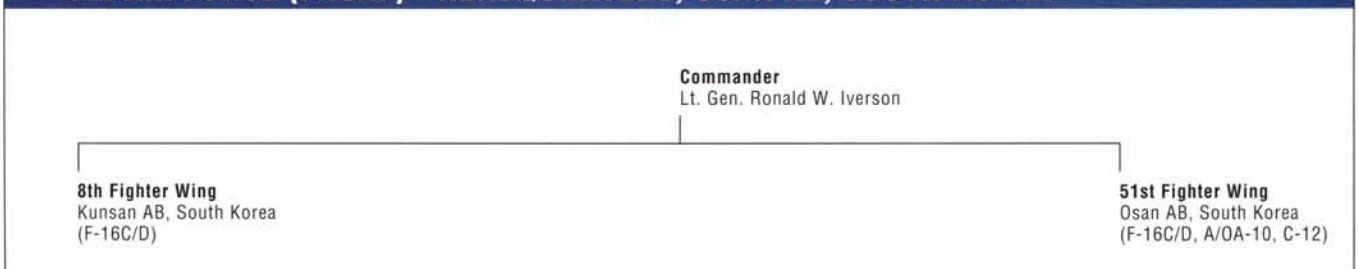
COMMAND NOTES

PACAF forces regularly train with Asian and Australian air units during such exercises as Cope North in Japan, Pitch Black in Australia, Cope West in various Southeast Asian nations, and Cobra Gold in Thailand. PACAF's exercise program provides realistic testing of the command's combat capability in locations and

environments where future hostilities might occur.

In Alaska, Cope Thunder 95-3, held in July 1995, saw Japan Self-Defense Forces take part for the first time in the exercise's nineteen-year history. Japanese troops were joined by US and British participants, as well as observers from France, Malaysia, and Bangladesh.

7th AIR FORCE (PACAF) • HEADQUARTERS, OSAN AB, SOUTH KOREA



11th AIR FORCE (PACAF) • HEADQUARTERS, ELMENDORF AFB, ALASKA

Commander
Lt. Gen. Lawrence E. Boese

354th Fighter Wing
Eielson AFB, Alaska
(F-16C/D, A/OA-10)

3d Wing
Elmendorf AFB, Alaska
(F-15C/D/E, C-12, C-130, E-3)

13th AIR FORCE (PACAF) • HEADQUARTERS, ANDERSEN AFB, GUAM

Commander
Maj. Gen. Richard T. Swope

497th Fighter Training Squadron*
Paya Lebar Airfield, Singapore

36th Air Base Wing
Andersen AFB, Guam

*Tenant unit; base owned by Singapore government

Photo by Randy Jolly



Problems on the Korean Peninsula and in China have increased the importance of US military presence in Pacific Rim nations. These 80th Fighter Squadron airmen training at Kunsan AB, South Korea, are minutes from the DMZ by air.

USAFE

US Air Forces in Europe

Headquarters Ramstein AB, Germany

Established August 15, 1947

Commander Gen. Michael E. Ryan

MISSIONS

Plan, conduct, control, coordinate, and support air and space operations to achieve US national and NATO objectives based on taskings assigned by the commander in chief, US European Command

COROLLARY MISSIONS

Support US military plans and operations in parts of Europe, the Mediterranean, the Middle East, and Africa

EQUIPMENT (Active)

Fighters (F-15C/D, F-16C/D) 108

Attack aircraft (A-10, F-15E) 60
 Observation aircraft (OA-10) 6
 Other aircraft (tankers, transports, reconnaissance) 47
 Conventional weapons (general-purpose bombs, cluster bombs,

guided bombs, rockets, air-to-surface missiles)

FORCE STRUCTURE

Three numbered air forces: **3d**, RAF Mildenhall, UK; **16th**, Aviano AB, Italy; **17th**, Sembach Annex, Germany

Six wings (one multimission, one air refueling, one airlift, and three fighter)

Three regional support groups

PERSONNEL

Active-duty	27,126
Officers	3,233
Enlisted	23,893
Reserve component	362
ANG	0
AFRES	362
Civilian	5,232
Total	32,720

OPERATIONAL ACTIVITY

Flying hours 9,453 per month

Major training exercises

African Eagle, Ardent Ground, Atlantic Resolve, Baltops, Brilliant

Invader, Blue Harrier, Central Enterprise, Coldfire, Distant Thunder, Dynamic Mix, Ellipse Bravo, Juniper Falconry, Juniper Stallion, Phoenix Partner, Salty Hammer, Tactical Fighter Weaponry, Trailblazer

Major contingency operations support

Deny Flight, Joint Endeavor (Bosnia-Herzegovina); Provide Hope IV (former USSR), Provide Comfort II

(northern Iraq), Determined Effort (Hungary)

COMMAND NOTES

US Air Forces in Europe shares common systems, procedures, and training with NATO forces. Headquarters USAFE is collocated with Headquarters Allied Air Forces Central Europe (AAFCE), which operationally controls Immediate Reaction Forces, Rapid Reaction Forces, and Main Defense Forces of NATO nation air forces during wartime.

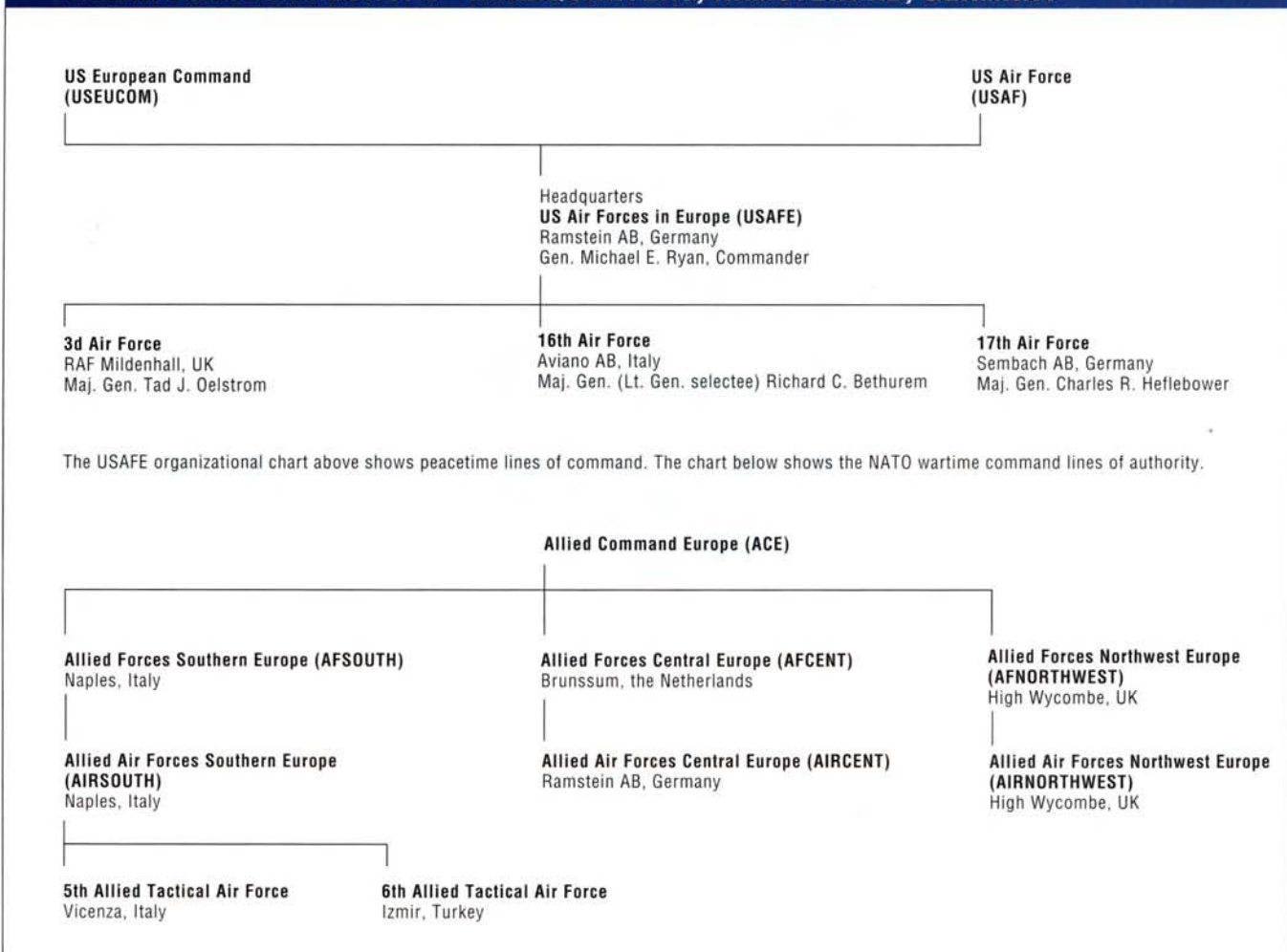
UNIT

BASE

WEAPONS

31st Fighter Wing	Aviano AB, Italy	F-16C/D
39th Wing	Incirlik AB, Turkey (rotational)	—
48th Fighter Wing	RAF Lakenheath, UK	F-15E, F-15C/D
52d Fighter Wing	Spangdahlem AB, Germany	F-15C/D, A/OA-10, F-16C/D
86th Airlift Wing	Ramstein AB, Germany ...	C-9, C-20, C-21, C-130E, CT-43
100th Air Refueling Wing	RAF Mildenhall, UK	KC-135R, Special Operations MC-130, HC-130, MH-53
603d Regional Support Group ...	RAF Mildenhall, UK	
616th Regional Support Group ...	Aviano AB, Italy	
617th Regional Support Group ...	Sembach Annex, Germany	

US AIR FORCES IN EUROPE • HEADQUARTERS, RAMSTEIN AB, GERMANY



3d AIR FORCE (USAF) • HEADQUARTERS, RAF MILDENHALL, UK



16th AIR FORCE (USAF) • HEADQUARTERS, AVIANO AB, ITALY



Halfway around the world from Kunsan, USAF pilots also have to fly in harm's way, as the Air Force undertakes a humanitarian mission to Bosnia. Much of the protection for UN and NATO forces on the ground and in the air is provided by USAF's 31st Fighter Wing flying out of Aviano AB, Italy.



17th AIR FORCE (USAF) • HEADQUARTERS, SEMBACH ANNEX, GERMANY

