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We are Air Force

OSI

As an organization, we make it our priority to understand and meet the needs of our customers. We also think it is important that those receiving our service have a clear understanding of what we can do for them. This premier product is the first of its kind for OSI and was developed as a quick reference document and educational tool for readers, providing relevant information for our partners and customers. Our intent is to keep our customers informed and aware of our services so that we can better serve our Air Force and DoD.

OSI has long been chartered as the only agency responsible for conducting major criminal and fraud investigations and counterintelligence activities for the Air Force. We are a federal law enforcement and investigative agency operating throughout the full spectrum of warfare seamlessly within any domain, conducting criminal investigations, and providing CI services. Our organization's vision is to be a trusted and relevant global investigative agency, synchronized with a changing strategic environment and a reliable and indispensable partner, recognized for excellence, enabling and protecting the Air Force of the 21st Century.

Throughout this product, you will find examples of the global reach and impact of our organization, be it investigative operations at one of our CONUS detachments, or developing international relationships at our force protection detachments worldwide.

To provide a snapshot of our investigative achievements this past year, the following examples provide noteworthy investigative outcomes as a result of our skilled agents in action. They include a DoD contractor receiving 32 years in prison for providing classified information to a foreign government; solving a brutal murder on foreign soil; and the recovery of stolen military ammunition and government equipment from Texas and Nevada. We also dealt with high visibility investigations that called upon our special skills to provide senior Air Force leaders with timely facts. These include

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**- Brig. Gen. Kevin Jacobsen
OSI Commander**



the active shooter incidents at Frankfurt International Airport and at Kabul International Airport, which resulted in the loss of several Airmen. Our timely response and thorough investigations in each of these tragedies allowed senior leaders to be well informed and inspired confidence in the nature of the facts.

In addition to these headline worthy investigations, OSI Headquarters also completed the final Base Realignment and Closure initiative with the formal dedication of the Russell Knox Building on Quantico, Va., which now houses OSI and our investigative counterparts from NCIS, CID, DSS and DIA.

What is captured in this fact book is our present state, but it is worth mentioning and touching upon where our organization is headed. As we move into 2012 and the coming years, our focus will be on the ever-changing threat environment. We will focus more on the threats in the cyber arena and posture ourselves for tomorrow's challenges. Today, OSI has already brought cyber investigations and operations, expeditionary activities and specialized service to the forefront of what we do to protect our Air Force and will continue to remain poised to adapt to the evolving threats in our strategic environment.

Whatever the challenges that lie ahead, OSI will remain at the forefront, and we will ensure our customers continue to be well informed.

The OSI of Tomorrow

The world of the 21st century has brought a new set of challenges different from those faced by our predecessors. Our successes in the past do not guarantee our continued success in the future; continued success will hinge on our ability to adapt to an evolving strategic environment and apply lessons learned from our experiences and challenges over the last six decades. We are well aware that we will be a different OSI in the coming years and are planning to meet these challenges. Those who came before us had to change the command to meet the challenges of the times; now it is our turn to do the same and we must not falter. We are preparing our organization for this new reality by increasing our global presence and expanding interagency cooperation to better serve our Air Force.

As an organization, we have been postured around the world for many years, but in 2012 and beyond, we will expand our reach. Currently, our in garrison OCONUS units include Region 5 headquartered at Ramstein AB, Germany aligned with HQ USAFE and Region 6 headquartered at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii aligned with PACAF. Region 5 detachments extend throughout Europe and provide support to USAFE elements. Region 6 detachments are located across the Pacific providing support to their respective bases. Additionally, we have agents stationed around the world at locations other than Air Force Installations. Some are Seat of Government positions, in capital foreign cities around the globe.

OSI also has a presence in Force Protection Detachments. Depending on the location, FPDs can be staffed by agents from OSI, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service and/or the Army Criminal Investigations Division. FPDs are positioned at U.S. embassies and other State Department owned facilities around the world. These agents provide support for any in-transit DoD personnel. We have expanded our participation in these offices over the last several years and will continue to do so in 2012 and beyond.

The threats our nation faces today cannot be stopped by any one person

THE GLOBAL LANDSCAPE IS CHANGING AT AN EVER FASTER RATE. WE ARE POSITIONED TO CHANGE AS WELL. WE ENVISION A FUTURE WITH AN OSI ALWAYS READY TO ADAPT TO THIS CHANGING NEW WORLD.

**- Special Agent Michael Janosov, SES
OSI Executive Director**



or organization. We must work together to provide the strength and security our nation deserves. To that end, we have agents assigned to various Joint Terrorism Task Forces around the country. In 2012, we will add 13 additional agents to the program, expanding into nine cities which until now have not had an OSI presence.

Additionally, OSI strives to build strong liaison relationships with our partners both at home and abroad. Many of our past successes have been due in large part to our expansive footprint and our ability to interface with our counterparts. We have done so by detailing agents as liaison officers with other U.S. agencies in career broadening assignments; conducting joint investigations with other agencies; working closely with foreign investigative counterparts in host countries; and conducting deployed operations with Coalition Forces' member nations. Working together makes us much stronger and more effective than we could possibly be unilaterally.

We believe the best way to serve our Air Force and our nation is to work with others and expand our global presence. The global landscape is changing at an ever faster rate. We are positioned to change as well. We envision a future with an OSI always ready to adapt to this changing new world. With our engaged global presence, we can preemptively and effectively be in place before conflicts arise, instead of reacting to new global threats.

OSI Mission

What we do

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

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

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

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

FROM AN AGENT'S PERSPECTIVE:

AS OUR ORGANIZATION FACES AND RISES TO NEW CHALLENGES, WE MUST BE CERTAIN THAT OUR AGENTS AND SUPPORT PERSONNEL POSSESS THE TOOLS NECESSARY FOR THEM TO BUILD AN ENVIRONMENT OF EXCELLENCE AT ALL LEVELS, AND TO ASSURE OUR AGENCY'S PROFESSIONAL STATURE WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE, UNITED STATES, AND INTERNATIONAL ARENAS.

- Special Agent Hubert Lesniak



▶ REGION 1

FIS 10, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio
FIS 9, Eglin AFB and Hurlburt Field, Florida
Det. 102, Hanscom AFB, Massachusetts
Det. 105, Robins AFB, Georgia/AFRC Liaison
Det. 106, Arnold AFB, Tennessee
Det. 111, Edwards AFB, California
Det. 113, Hill AFB, Utah
Det. 114, Tinker AFB, Oklahoma
Det. 116, Kirtland AFB, New Mexico
Det. 117, Dobbins AFB, Georgia
Det. 118, Arlington, Texas
Det. 119, San Diego, California
Det. 120, Cannon AFB, New Mexico
Red Eye
ITAC

▶ REGION 2

Det. 201, JB Langley-Eustis, Virginia
Det. 202, Creech AFB, Nevada
Det. 204, Offutt AFB, Nebraska
Det. 206, Nellis AFB, Nevada
Det. 207, Whiteman AFB, Missouri
Det. 211, Moody AFB, Georgia
Det. 212, Shaw AFB, South Carolina
Det. 216, Seymour Johnson AFB, North Carolina
Det. 217, Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizona
Det. 218, Beale AFB, California
Det. 219, Barksdale AFB, Louisiana
Det. 221, Mtn. Home AFB, Idaho
Det. 222, Dyess AFB, Texas
Det. 225, Holloman AFB, New Mexico
Det. 226, Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota
Det. 228, Minot AFB, North Dakota
EFIS 24, Al Udeid AB, Qatar
Det. 241, Al Udeid, Qatar
Det. 242, Ali Al Salem AB, Kuwait
Det. 243, Riyadh, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia
Det. 246, Al Dhafra, United Arab Emirates
EDet. 2404, Manas, AB, Kyrgystan
EDet. 2405, Bagram, Afghanistan
EDet. 2413, Kandahar AB, Kandahar
EDet. 2414, Thumrait, Oman
EDet. 2416, Shindand, Afghanistan
FIR 2/OL-A, Shaw AFB, South Carolina
FIR 2/OL-B, Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizona
FIR 2/OL-C, Barksdale AFB, Louisiana
FPD Jordan
FPD Iraq
FPD Curacao
FPD Chile
FPD Ecuador
FPD Suriname

▶ REGION 3

Det. 301, Scott AFB, Illinois
Det. 303, Travis AFB, California
Det. 305, McChord AFB, Washington
Det. 306, Dover AFB, Delaware
Det. 307, McGuire AFB, New Jersey
Det. 310, Charleston AFB, South Carolina
Det. 320, Grand Forks AFB, North Dakota
Det. 320/OL-A, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Det. 321, McConnell AFB, Kansas
Det. 322, Fairchild AFB, Washington
Det. 324, Pope AFB, North Carolina
Det. 327, Little Rock AFB, Arkansas
Det. 340, MacDill AFB, Florida
FIS 7, JB Andrews, Maryland

▶ SPECIAL PROJECTS

HQ Office of Special Projects – JB Anacostia-Bolling, D.C.
Det. 1, Las Vegas, Nevada
Det. 2, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio
Det. 3, Eglin AFB, Florida
Det. 4, Hanscom AFB, Mass.
Det. 6, Pentagon, D.C.
Det. 7, Palmdale, California
Det. 8, Arlington, Texas
Det. 9, JB Anacostia-Bolling, D.C.
OL-A, Scott AFB, Illinois
OL-B, JB Langley-Eustis, Virginia
OL-C, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio
OL-D, Peterson AFB, Colorado

Legend

FIS - Field Investigations Squadron
Det. - Detachment
OL - Operating Location
FPD - Force Protection Detachment
E Prefix - Expeditionary
EA - Executive Agency
JB - Joint Base

▶ REGION 4

FIS 11, JB San Antonio-Lackland, Texas
Det. 405, Maxwell AFB, Alabama
Det. 406, Columbus AFB, Mississippi
Det. 407, Keesler AFB, Mississippi
Det. 408, Goodfellow AFB, Texas
Det. 410, Laughlin AFB, Texas
Det. 411, Sheppard AFB, Texas
Det. 419, Tyndall AFB, Florida
Det. 421, Luke AFB, Arizona
Det. 426, New York City, New York
Det. 438, Vance Air Force Base, Oklahoma

▶ REGION 5

Det. 501, Ramstein Air Base, Germany
Det. 512, RAF Lakenheath/Mildenhall, UK
Det. 514, RAF Alconbury, UK
Det. 516, Lajes Field Azores, Portugal
Det. 518, Spangdahlem AB, Germany
Det. 521, Ankara, Turkey
Det. 522, Incirlik, Turkey
Det. 523, Izmir, Turkey
Det. 531, Aviano AB, Italy
Det. 535, Rome, Italy
Det. 538, Paris, France
Det. 539, Moron/Rota, Spain
Det. 540, Berlin, Germany
Det. 541, London, UK
FIS 13, Ramstein AB, Germany
FPD Bulgaria
FPD Morocco
FPD Ukraine (EA)
FPD Israel
FPD Uganda (EA)
FPD Georgia
FPD Bulgaria (EA)
OL-A Ramstein, Germany

▶ REGION 6

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

▶ REGION 7

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

▶ REGION 8

FIS 8, Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado
FIS 8, OL-A, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado
FIS 8, OL-B, Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado
Det. 801, Buckley Air Force Base, Colorado
Det. 802, Patrick Air Force Base, Florida
Det. 802, OL-A; Homestead Air Reserve Base, Florida
Det. 804, Vandenberg Air Force Base, California
Det. 805, F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming
Det. 806, Malmstrom Air Force Base, Montana
Det. 810, Los Angeles Air Force Base, California

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A GLOBAL MISSION



OSI History

From 1948 to today

1940s



In October 1947, in the wake of a procurement scandal involving retired Army Air Forces Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington directed Frank Wilson, retired director of the U.S. Secret Service, to develop a centralized investigative arm for the U.S. Air Force. He was replaced by Mr. Joseph Carroll, special assistant to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. On Aug. 1, 1948, OSI officially became operational, with 25 geographically arranged districts with General Carroll as its first director. The A.F. Counterintelligence Corps was inactivated, and its personnel were transferred to the 11th A.F. Base Unit, redesignated as the 1005th IG Special Investigations Unit.

1950s



North Korean troops invaded South Korea in June 1950, signaling the first crisis of the newly-formed United Nations. The Warsaw Pact was signed on May 1955. Growing unrest in Hungary resulted in the October 1956 Soviet suppression of the Hungarian Revolution. Egypt's June 26, 1956 decision to nationalize the Suez Canal resulted in that country's attack by Anglo, French and Israeli forces on Oct. 29, 1956. OSI's base-level fraud mission made an impact with the 1954 arrest of a finance office lieutenant colonel for manipulating the pay system out of \$300,000. OSI's CI mission took new prominence with the arrests of two staff sergeants who were attempting to spy for North Korea and the arrest of a captain for committing espionage for the Soviet Union.

1960s



The Cold War was at its height during the 1960s. The 1968 Tet Offensive in Vietnam, while a military defeat for the Vietcong, was a political victory for Ho Chi Minh. Riots at the Democratic National Convention, the assassinations of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King, as well as rioting throughout several U.S. cities pervaded the news. OSI units were established at Cam Rahn Bay, Phan Rang, Pleiku, Binh Thuy and at Ubon, Takhli, Korat, U-Tapao, Udorn and Don Muang in Thailand between 1961 and 1965.

1970s



Due to the increasing threat in Iran, OSI increased its emphasis on surveillance detection and antiterrorism services. District 72 was established in Tehran in June 1976. OSI involvement ended with the escape of the last remaining agents during the 1979 Islamic revolution in Iran. OSI headquarters relocated to the Forrestal building at 1000 Independence Ave. SW, Washington, D.C. in 1970. OSI HQ was activated as a Separate Operating Agency.

1980s



OSI's counterespionage efforts continued, with high-profile arrests including Lt. Christopher Cooke from McConnell AFB, Kans., who was arrested in May 1981 for attempting to sell information to the Soviet Union. Sergeant Bruce Ott from Beale AFB, Calif., was also arrested for attempting to commit espionage for the Soviets on June 19, 1986. Operation Urgent Fury commenced in Grenada in 1983, with SA Lou Breaux becoming OSI's first deployed enlisted special agent in charge.

1990s



OSI was redesignated as a Field Operating Agency in 1991. The following year, Brig. Gen. Francis Dillon led OSI through its second major reorganization, from geographically organized district offices to MAJCOM-aligned regions. The Criminal and Counterintelligence Terrorism Information System was a part of this reorganization. Col. Richard Law led in-theater OSI participation in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm and the liberation of Kuwait.

Present



OSI took the lead in the Defense Computer Forensics Lab and Defense Computer Investigations Training Program. The Defense Computer Crimes Center was activated in October 2001. OSI's Central Systems Fraud program surpassed the \$1 billion mark in 2006 due to the conclusion of joint cases with DCIS and FBI against Boeing and TRW. OSI headquarters moves into its new location, the Russell-Knox Building, Quantico, Va. in 2011.

Fallen Heroes

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



Capt.
Lee Hitchcock
Died 1967
Vietnam



Special Agent
Ray Round
Died 1970
Thailand



Special Agent
Rick Ulbright
Died 2004
Iraq



Special Agent
Dan Kuhlmeier
Died 2006
Iraq



Special Agent
Ryan Balmer
Died 2007
Iraq



Special Agent
Matthew Kuglics
Died 2007
Iraq



Special Agent
Thomas Crowell
Died 2007
Iraq



Special Agent
Nate Schuldheiss
Died 2007
Iraq



Special Agent
Dave Wieger
Died 2007
Iraq



MSgt.
Tara Brown
Died 2011
Afghanistan

OSI Headquarters

Quantico, Virginia

OSI Commander: Brig. Gen. Kevin Jacobsen
Executive Director: Special Agent Michael Janosov, SES
Vice Commander: Col. Keith Givens
Command Chief : Chief Master Sgt. John Fine

HQ OSI is responsible for organizing, training and equipping the OSI field functions. It includes 14 directorates covering command, policy, resources, training, logistics, readiness, organizational dynamics and legal services. HQ OSI is responsive to the needs of more than 200 worldwide field units aligned with the Air Force's seven major commands, and the OSI training academy. HQ OSI provides support for more than 2,000 military and civilian agents worldwide.

Professional Staff

OSI has more than 700 professional military and civilian staff personnel that provide operational logistics support command wide. Professional staff members manage information technology resources and operation, and supplemental deployment equipment. In addition, they plan, organize and direct development and operations of all major Air Force personnel programs; direct operations of a globally dispersed C4 information processing network in support of 3,200 users at more than 200 geographically separated units in 40 countries.

Individual Mobilization Augmentees

OSI IMAs are a diverse group of Air Force Reserve special agents and professional staff members who backfill the OSI active duty force. The senior Reserve advisor assists and advises the OSI commander, and the HQ staff on all operational aspects of Reserve forces; manages the OSI Reserve program including policy development, planning, administration, and force utilization. The OSI senior Reserve advisor is also responsible for interface with USAF/RE & AFRC staff elements on matters pertaining to OSI Reserve issues and direct, develop and provide oversight of Reserve initiatives impacting OSI performance.



ICON Investigations Collections and Operations Nexus

Director: Special Agent Matthew Simmons
Deputy Director: Special Agent Mark Lunardi

The OSI ICON is the Air Force's sole investigative and counterintelligence/counterterrorism threat-reporting integration mechanism. The ICON provides timely investigative and threat reporting data to the OSI commander and other senior Air Force and DoD leaders.

The ICON is organized by geographic target and functional desks, which collect and synchronize information received from OSI field units and other U.S. government agencies via the OSI Global Watch. Geographic target desks include Far East, Middle East, Europe, and terrorism. Each desk is staffed with investigators, offensive operations officers, analysts, psychologists, and other specialists. Functional desks include Criminal, Economic Crime, and Cyber; each staffed with subject matter experts representing the respective discipline. The Counterintelligence Functional Desk is uniquely postured to provide support to counterintelligence activities with no defined target (i.e. CI support to RDA, cases with no defined foreign nexus, etc.) and CI activities focused on emerging intelligence threats from Africa & Latin America. Geographic target and functional desks also provide consultation and subject matter expertise to OSI field units globally.

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



FROM AN AGENT'S PERSPECTIVE:

OSI IS A VERY UNIQUE AND SPECIAL TEAM. PEOPLE IN THE ORGANIZATION COME FROM MANY BACKGROUNDS, BUT IF YOU WALK INTO AN OSI OFFICE WHILE TDY OR COME UPON ANOTHER OSI MEMBER AT A MEETING OR EVENT, YOU QUICKLY HAVE A BOND OF TRUST AND UNDERSTANDING. I FEEL VERY FORTUNATE TO HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE WORTHWHILE CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE AIR FORCE AS AN OSI MEMBER.

- Special Agent Jude Sunderbruch

Region 1

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio

Commander: Col. Curtis Riedel

Superintendent: Chief Master Sgt. Andrew Johnson

Major Customers

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

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

and refueling of SOF operational elements.

Air Force Reserve Command provides the U.S. Air Force about 20 percent of their capability with only about 4 percent of the total Air Force budget. The Reserve does two missions no one else does in the entire Department of Defense - fixed-wing aerial spray missions to kill mosquitoes in the aftermath of natural disasters and the Hurricane Hunters who monitor hurricanes for the National Weather Service. The command is also administratively responsible for all the Air Force's individual mobilization augmentees.

FROM AN AGENT'S PERSPECTIVE:

MY FAVORITE THING ABOUT WORKING FOR AFOSI IS THE ABILITY TO ENGAGE NATIONAL SECURITY ISSUES AT ALL ECHELONS OF OUR MILITARY AND THROUGHOUT THE U.S. GOVERNMENT.

- **Special Agent Joseph Williams**



Region 1 Highlights.....

- 1...► 10th Field Investigations Squadron, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, initiated an investigation in response to a Senate Armed Services Committee investigation concerning the prevalence of counterfeit microelectronic chips, primarily from China, within the DoD supply system. The investigation revealed a fragmented Air Force response to this issue, resulting in program offices inappropriately corresponding directly with contractors to return counterfeit parts without assessing the criminal and/or intelligence threats posed or considering contractual administrative remedies. OSI and Air Force Material Command approved a strategic plan to tackle the problem, formed a working group at AFMC, and initiated an operational task force in the field to ensure a collaborative approach to addressing the potential criminal and intelligence threats.
- 2...► 10 FIS conducted a joint investigation with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, Homeland Security Investigations, and Customs and Border Protection on an Air Force lieutenant colonel, assigned to the 130th Airlift Wing, Charleston Air National Guard Base, W. VA., who was transporting unauthorized weapons and ammunition on a C-130 flying out of Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan to Charleston ANGB. The joint operation assembled in less than 8 hours resulted in the seizure of more than 3,900 rounds of ammunition, numerous less-than-lethal 40mm grenades, three unregistered suppressors, an Advanced Combat Optical Gun sight scope, and various components for AK-47 and M-16 assault rifles. The lieutenant colonel confessed to bringing the equipment back to the United States via a U.S. Air Force C-130 without authorization. He was convicted by General Court Martial.
- 3...► The RED EYE Task Force, hosted by AFMC and sponsored by Region 1 is a multi-agency operation consisting of nine federal law enforcement and intelligence agencies working together to identify, exploit, neutralize and mitigate threats of illicit procurement and illegal export of sensitive U.S. technology to foreign adversaries. As a result of a Red Eye investigation, five individuals and four of their companies have been indicted as part of a conspiracy to defraud the United States by allegedly causing thousands of radio frequency modules to be illegally exported from the United States to a denied entity; at least 16 of which were later found in unexploded improvised explosive devices in Iraq. A major procurement network was shut down and disrupted, denying further acquisition of components posing threats to the war fighter.



Region 2

Joint Base Langley-Eustis, Virginia

Commander: Col. Humberto Morales

Superintendent: Chief Master Sgt. Kenneth Sallinger

Major Customers

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

Air Force Global Strike Command is a major command headquartered at Barksdale Air Force Base, La. AFGSC is responsible for the nation's three intercontinental ballistic missile wings, the two B-52 wings and the only B-2 wing.

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

U.S. South Command is responsible for providing contingency planning, operations, and security cooperation for Central America, South America, and The Caribbean.

U.S. Strategic Command integrates and coordinates the necessary command and control capability to provide support with the most accurate and

timely information for the president, the secretary of defense, other national leadership and regional combatant commanders.

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

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

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



Region 2 Highlights.....

1. Det. 207, Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., in concert with the 11th Field Investigations Squadron, and 3rd Field Investigations Squadron, conducted a complex murder/suicide joint investigation with the Johnson County Sheriff's Office in Missouri and the Blanco County Sheriff's Office in Texas, resulting in the discovery of the remains of a Whiteman AFB Airman. The Airman was first reported missing after he failed to report to duty. The subject of the investigation, another active duty Airman, was also reported missing. The subject had been involved in an armed standoff with law enforcement officials in Texas which ended when the subject died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. The subject had previously told a female companion that he had critically injured another Airman and left his body in the Knob Noster State Park. 3 FIS computer crimes investigators' media exploitation of the subject's laptop disclosed that he conducted multiple Internet searches for violent acts/shooting indicative of premeditation. OSI ICON also sent an analyst and a psychologist to assist in the investigation.
2. Det. 225, Holloman Air Force Base, NM, investigated and arrested an Airman suspected of actively viewing child pornography. The Internet Crimes Against Children task force contacted Det. 225 regarding an unknown individual downloading huge quantities of child porn using a peer-to-peer program. ICAC was only able to provide an IP address, which was identified as Holloman Hotels. Ultimately the detachment was able to narrow down the building in which the suspect was billeted by unplugging the access points to each building while the individual was actively downloading. They were able to procure a "no-knock" search authorization to enter and search the room and the computer. Once the Airman was secured and the room cleared, the Las Cruces PD team identified the computer and files detected by the ICAC.
3. In 2011, Region 2 made many contributions to the war effort in Afghanistan and Iraq. Region 2 combat units conducted more than 672 combat support sorties in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. OSI currently conducts approximately two combat support sorties per day in Iraq and Afghanistan. Since Sept. 11, 2001, OSI has conducted nearly 15,600 combat support sorties. Additionally, Region 2 provided oversight and guidance to the drawdown of forces in Iraq, ensuring a successful transition while maintaining support to remaining DoD personnel.



Region 3

Scott Air Force Base, Illinois

Commander: Col. Tom Kreuser

Superintendent: Chief Master Sgt. Mike Franklin

Major Customers

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

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

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

HQ Central Command supports U.S. Central Command in their mission to promote cooperation among nations, respond to crises, deter or defeat state

and non-state aggression, and support development and, when necessary, establish reconstruction in order to establish the conditions for regional security, stability and prosperity.

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

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



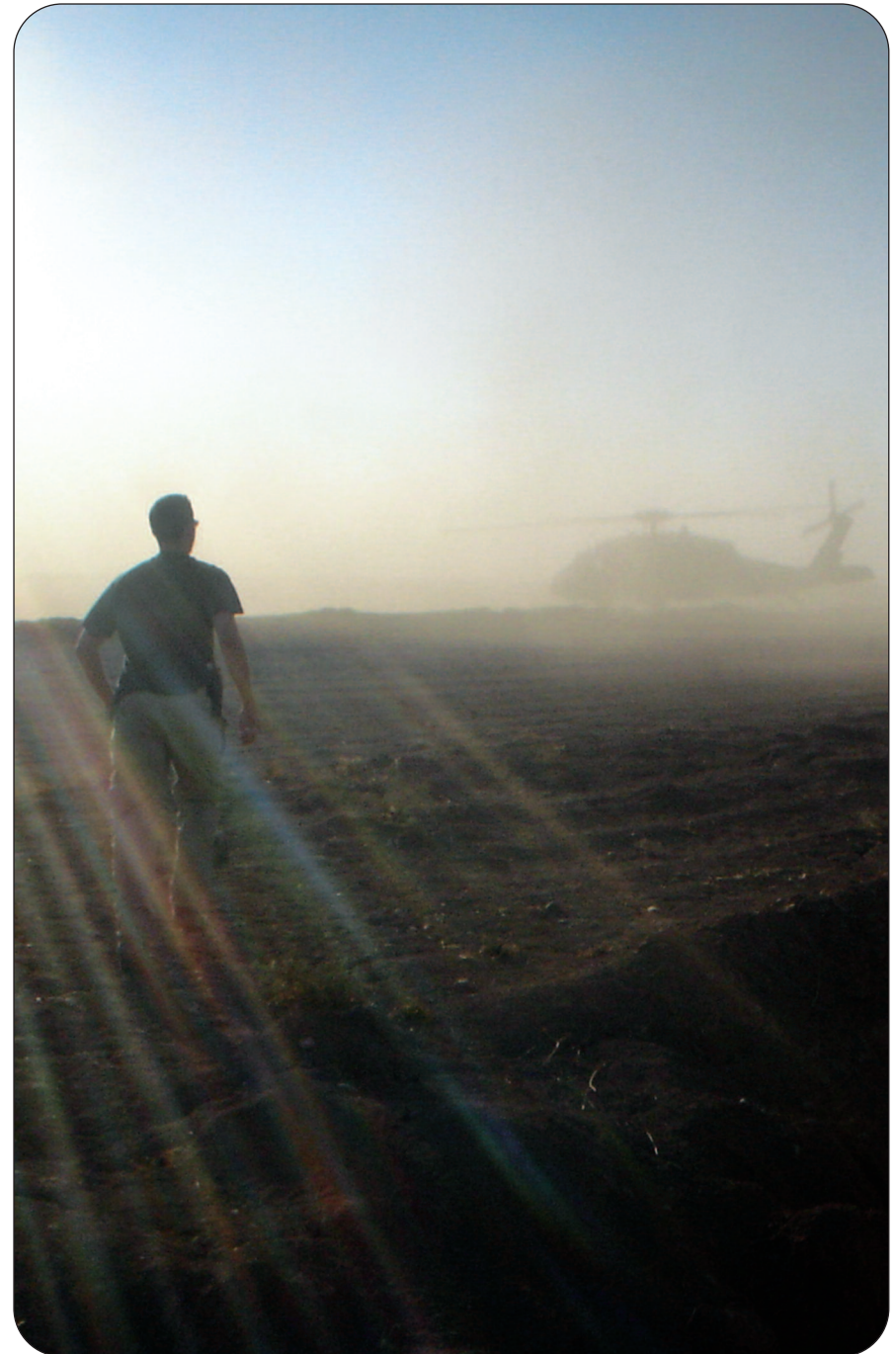
Region 3 Highlights

- 1...▶ Det. 307, McGuire Air Force Base, NJ, investigated a U.S. company that worked with a People's Republic of China contractor to manufacture items at a much cheaper price per unit than they would have cost to make in the United States using domestic product. The items included parts to be used with M4 and M16 rifles and M249 machine guns. These sub-standard parts failed on U.S. Forces in OIF/OEF, causing DoD losses of more than \$1.1 million. The company admitted to wrong doing in this case. Under the terms of the plea agreement, the company consented to court ordered restitution in the amount of \$1,148,051.80 to DoD.
- 2...▶ Det. 324, Pope Air Force Base, NC, investigated four Airmen who were using various drugs, including spice. Det. 324 conducted interdiction operations on more than 100 passengers and over 60 tons of cargo to ensure there were no further issues with drug and contraband transport. Across Air Mobility Command, Region 3 continues to educate unit leaders on the threat that exists on and off our bases. At Scott AFB, Region 3 is a critical member of AMC's Threat Working Group. The group reviews threat streams and planning data for all Tanker Airlift Control Center managed missions — which amounts to more than 10,000 missions monthly, moving nearly 200,000 passengers and more than 61,000 short tons of cargo.
- 3...▶ Wherever our senior leaders go, Region 3 agents watch over them. Our full time details protect the Secretary of the Air Force and Chief of Staff of the Air Force and the U.S. Transportation Command commander. They also perform countless missions protecting visiting chiefs/ministers of defense and air force chiefs from around the globe.

FROM AN AGENT'S PERSPECTIVE:

OSI HAS A COLLECTION OF THE BEST AIRMEN THE AIR FORCE AND FEDERAL WORK FORCE HAS TO OFFER. WE HAVE A DIVERSE WORK FORCE DRAWING FROM THE EXPERIENCE OF OFFICERS, ENLISTED AND CIVILIAN PROFESSIONALS FROM DIFFERING BACKGROUNDS. I AM EXTREMELY PROUD EVERY DAY TO SAY I AM A PART OF THIS ORGANIZATION.

- Special Agent Reed Keller



Region 4

Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph, Texas

Commander: Col. Michael T. Imbus

Superintendent: Chief Master Sgt. Daniel Livingston

Major Customers

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

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

Headquarters 19th Air Force is responsible for managing all flying training within Air Education and Training Command. 19 AF includes 25 training locations and has operational oversight over three Air National Guard units.

Air Force Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Agency is aligned under the Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance as a field operating agency. The

agency's mission is to organize, train, equip and present assigned forces and capabilities to conduct intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance for combatant commanders and the nation.

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

24th Air Force is the operational warfighting organization that establishes, operates, maintains and defends Air Force networks and conducts full-spectrum operations in cyberspace. It establishes, operates and defends Air Force networks to ensure warfighters can maintain the information advantage as we execute military operations.

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



Region 4 Highlights

- 1 Region 4 conducted more than 230 criminal and counterintelligence investigations in 2011. Their investigations resulted in recovery of more than \$422,000, 200 convictions and 16 indictments. Region 4 was also able to publish more than 140 Intelligence Information Reports detailing threats.
- 2 Detachment 419, Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., with no evidence and no leads available, conducted a "cold" interview of an Airman who was suspected of raping a minor. He subsequently confessed to raping the victim two times in a one-week period. He received a 25-year prison sentence for his crimes.
- 3 Detachment 405, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., teamed with the FBI in a theft of government property/prisoner escape investigation. The subject pilfered thousands of dollars of Air Force property. The joint investigative effort resulted in a federal indictment.
- 4 Detachment 407, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., investigated an active duty Airman who was obtaining marijuana from an off-base supplier and distributing to other Airmen on base. The subject was apprehended while selling marijuana to another Airman. Operational activity identified three Airmen receiving drugs from the subject and an off-base drug dealer.



FROM AN AGENT'S PERSPECTIVE:

MY FAVORITE THING ABOUT BEING AN OSI AGENT IS THAT I CAN SERVE MY COUNTRY AND GET PAID TO DO SOMETHING I THOROUGHLY ENJOY.

- Special Agent Gregg Gow

Region 5

Ramstein Air Base, Germany

Commander: Col. David Denning
Superintendent: Chief Master Sgt. Walker Cottingham

Major Customers

U.S. Air Forces in Europe directs air operations in a theater spanning three continents, covering more than eight million square miles, containing 51 independent states and possessing one-eighth of the world's population and about a quarter of the world's Gross Domestic Product.

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

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

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

U.S. Africa Command is one of nine Unified Combatant Commands of the U.S. Department of Defense. As one of six that are regionally focused, it is devoted solely to Africa. US-AFRICOM is responsible to the Secretary of Defense for U.S. military

relations with 54 African countries. USAFRICOM better enables the Department of Defense to work with other elements of the U.S. government and others to achieve a more stable environment where political and economic growth can take place. **3rd Air Force** directs all USAFE forces engaged in contingency and wartime operations in the EUCOM area of responsibility. Along with its headquarters staff, the command is comprised of 10 wings, three groups, and the 603rd Air and Space Operations Center. It also has a unique mission as the U.S. military's primary liaison to the British government, which is conducted through the command's 3 AF-UK headquarters at Royal Air Force Mildenhall.

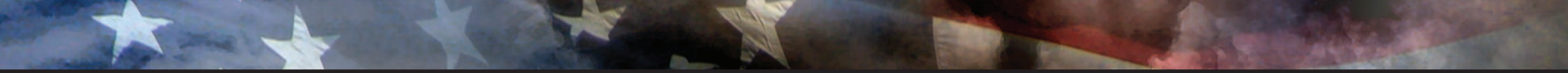
17th Air Force houses the traditional air staff and special staff functions which are responsible for developing strategy and plans to execute air and space operations in support of AFRICOM objectives. In addition, 17 AF houses the 617th Air and Space Operations Center, which provides command and control capabilities for the planning and execution of aerial missions on the continent. 17 AF also has a collaborative relationship with the Michigan Air National Guard.



Region 5 Highlights

- 1 Region 5, Operating Location-A, is embedded with the 17th Air Force and stays relevant to its customer while meeting U.S. African Command's priorities on the African continent. For example, OL-A developed a week-long Airfield Threat Assessment seminar and now travels throughout the continent building partnerships with African host nation security services. OL-A spends a great deal of time on the continent doing everything from providing CI support to Force Protection to Air Forces Africa personnel; whether they are participating in large multi-national conferences and exercises, conducting pre-deployment site surveys in austere locations, supporting air shows, senior leadership engagements, or deployed to enduring locations. OL-A is recognized as African continent specialists and authors or reviews numerous analytical products, intelligence information, and threat assessments for various organizations and agencies.
- 2 The Protective Service Detail at Detachment 501, Ramstein, Germany, is the only OSI detachment dedicated to full-time Protective Service Operations, with its primary customer being the USAFE commander. In 2011, Det. 501 accomplished 126 PSO movements, with 88 of those directly supporting the USAFE commander. The PSO missions by Det. 501 went into 22 different countries on three continents. The PSD also supported 38 distinguished visitor missions, with the vast majority going to the Landstuhl Regional Medical Facility to visit with wounded warriors. Det. 501 provided support to the United States Secret Service, the Pentagon Force Protection Agency, the Army Criminal Investigation Division, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, and the Diplomatic Security Service.
- 3 In March 2011, agents from the 13th Field Investigations Squadron, Ramstein, Germany, responded to an incident where a terrorist opened fire on U.S. Air Force service members awaiting transportation to Afghanistan outside of Frankfurt International Airport, Frankfurt, Germany; seriously wounding two, and killing two. The subject was quickly located by German Police and taken into custody. OSI agents provided investigative assistance to the Landspolizei and Bundespolizei, who had primary investigative responsibility in this terrorist attack. 13 FIS also conducted 16 records checks and 17 witness interviews, which essentially established the sequence of events during the attack. A German criminal court, as a result of this well executed joint investigation, sentenced the subject on Feb. 10, 2012 to life in prison for two counts of murder.





Region 6

Joint Base Pearl Harbor Hickam, Hawaii

Commander: Col. Adam C. Engleman
Superintendent: Chief Master Sgt. Casey Fitzpatrick

Major Customers

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

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

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

5th Air Force is the Air Force's oldest continuously serving numbered Air

Force. 5 AF members partner with joint services and counterparts from the Japanese Self-Defense Forces to defend Japan; and respond to regional contingencies.

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

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

13th Air Force has a mission to plan, command and control, deliver, and assess air, space, and information operations in the Asia-Pacific region - excluding the Korea theater of operations - across the security spectrum from peacetime engagement to major combat operations. The command is charged with planning, executing, and assessing operations in support of the U.S. Pacific Command commander's objectives.



Region 6 Highlights

1 → Detachment 624, Kadena Air Base, Japan, worked with the Japanese Police to solve the murder of an Air Force technical sergeant. The technical sergeant was found in his off-base apartment in a pool of his own blood without signs of forced entry, obvious struggle or murder weapon; however, a joint autopsy determined he was stabbed several times, including two deep cuts across his throat, and defensive cuts. In initial interviews of his wife, she alluded to him being involved in illegal drugs and drug money. In addition to 150 Japanese police officers tasked to the case, more than 40 federal agents from AFOSI, NCIS, and CID, including two Japanese police officers were operating out of Det. 624. Region 7 specialists and Det. 622 agents from Tokyo, were tapped to coordinate support from the U.S. Embassy and Japanese National Police forensics and computer labs. The interagency teamwork led to the recovery of the murder weapon, which was thrown in the ocean, and to the arrest of an Air Force staff sergeant, the victim's co-worker and the victim's wife's lover. The staff sergeant not only confessed to murdering the victim, but also to plotting the murder with the victim's wife. In February 2012, the staff sergeant was convicted in a General Court Martial for murder, conspiracy to commit murder, and obstruction of justice. He was sentenced to life in prison without parole. The victim's wife was arrested by the Japanese police and is awaiting trial.

2 → Detachment 632, Eielson Air Force Base, AK, investigated a situation where an Air Force dependent reported she was physically, sexually and emotionally abused throughout her 17-year marriage and that her husband was manipulative, emotionally controlling and a sexual deviant. The victim's ten-year-old daughter witnessed one assault and described her father as a "rapist." Several witnesses provided accounts of verbal and physical abuse by the subject toward the victim. Interviews of the subject's two former spouses and two recent girlfriends corroborated his violent and deviant sexual tendencies. He is currently awaiting court martial action.

3 → In September 2010, Detachment 602 Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, was notified of a suspicious healing rib fracture involving a one-month-old baby. The baby's father admitted to OSI that he squeezed the baby when she was one week old. He also admitted to dropping the baby a couple days previously from a height of 64 inches. The father agreed to take a polygraph and failed it concerning questions involving deliberately causing harm to the baby. The father eventually admitted to shaking the baby on three separate occasions. The final incident occurred prior to the father taking the baby to the emergency room, which led to OSI being notified. The father stated on one occasion he "lost control" and tossed the baby onto a futon in his living room; the baby hit an iron bar located on the end of the futon. The father received three years confinement for his mistreatment of the baby which would have gone unpunished if not for the interrogations conducted by Det. 602.



Region 7

Joint Base Andrews, Maryland

Commander: Col. Timothy Zoerlein
Superintendent: Chief Master Sgt. Charles Burgess

Mission

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

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

FROM AN AGENT'S PERSPECTIVE:

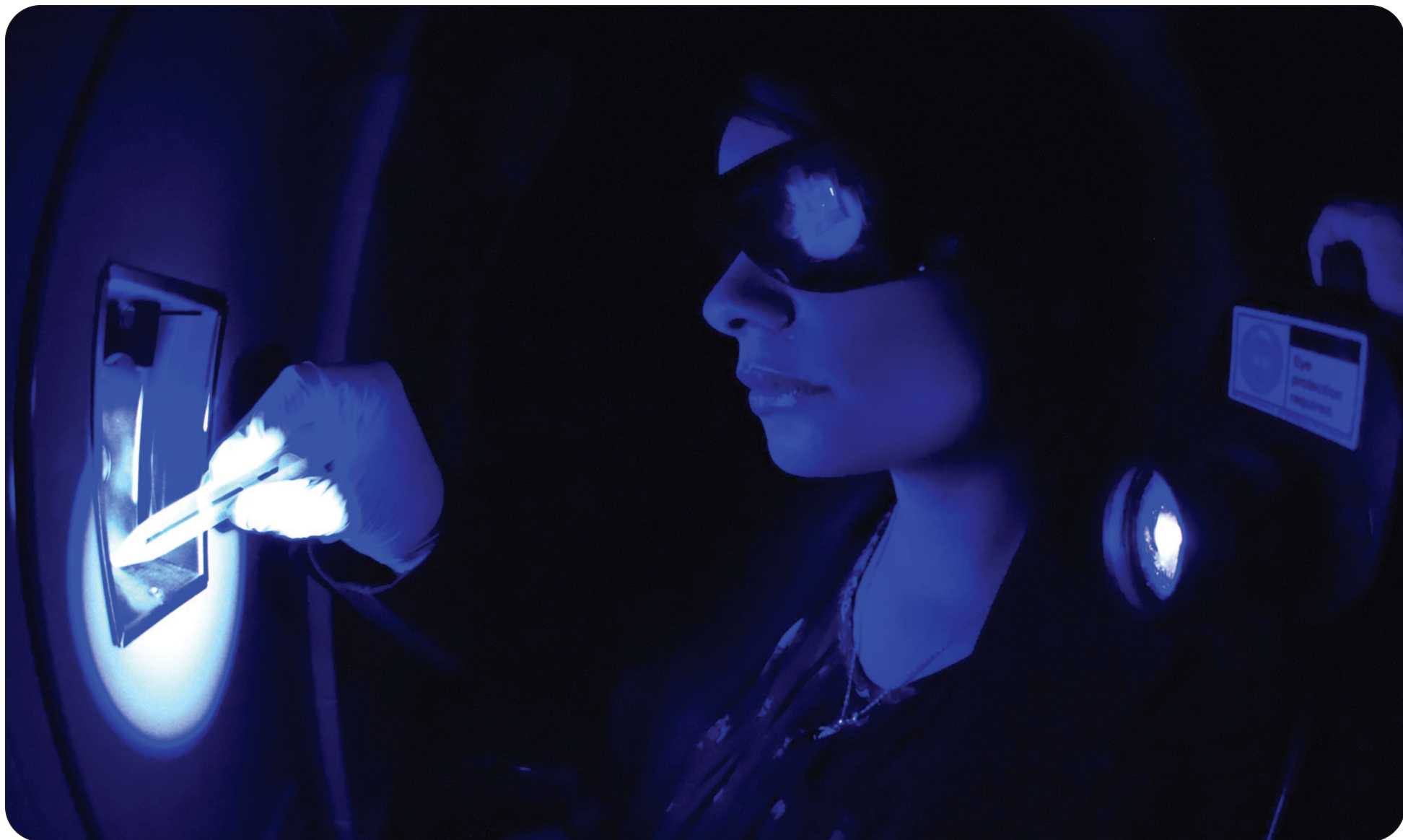
I LOVE PROBLEM-SOLVING FOR A COMPLEX MISSION WITH STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS. WITH NEW CYBER THREATS TO NATIONAL SECURITY EMERGING, WE WERE GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO WORK A NEW AND EXCITING MISSION. WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO BUILD OUR CYBER PROGRAM TO COMBAT THE NEW THREATS AND ASSIST SENIOR AIR FORCE LEADERSHIP TO UNDERSTAND THEM.

- Special Agent Zach Smith



Region 7 Highlights

- ▶ Region 7 specialists provide global support to the Air Force's highest visibility criminal, fraud and counterintelligence cases and the most sensitive counterespionage and cyber operations. Region 7 agents provided more than 3,000 investigative consults and conducted more than 4,000 polygraphs in 2011. Region 7's Specialty Surveillance Team is the Air Force's only dedicated physical surveillance team. Our counter-espionage and cyber agents are also leading the way by developing cutting edge, unique cyber-based operations targeting foreign intelligence and security service to support Air Force, DoD and national-level requirements.



Region 8

Peterson AFB, Colorado

Commander: Col. Eddie Howard
Superintendent: Chief Master Sgt. Minor Patton

Major Customers

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

The United States Air Force Academy offers a four-year program of instruction and experience designed to provide cadets the knowledge and character essential for leadership, and the motivation to serve as Air Force career officers. Each cadet graduates with a bachelor of science degree and a com-

mission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force. Cadets are exposed to a balanced curriculum that provides a general and professional foundation essential to a career Air Force officer.

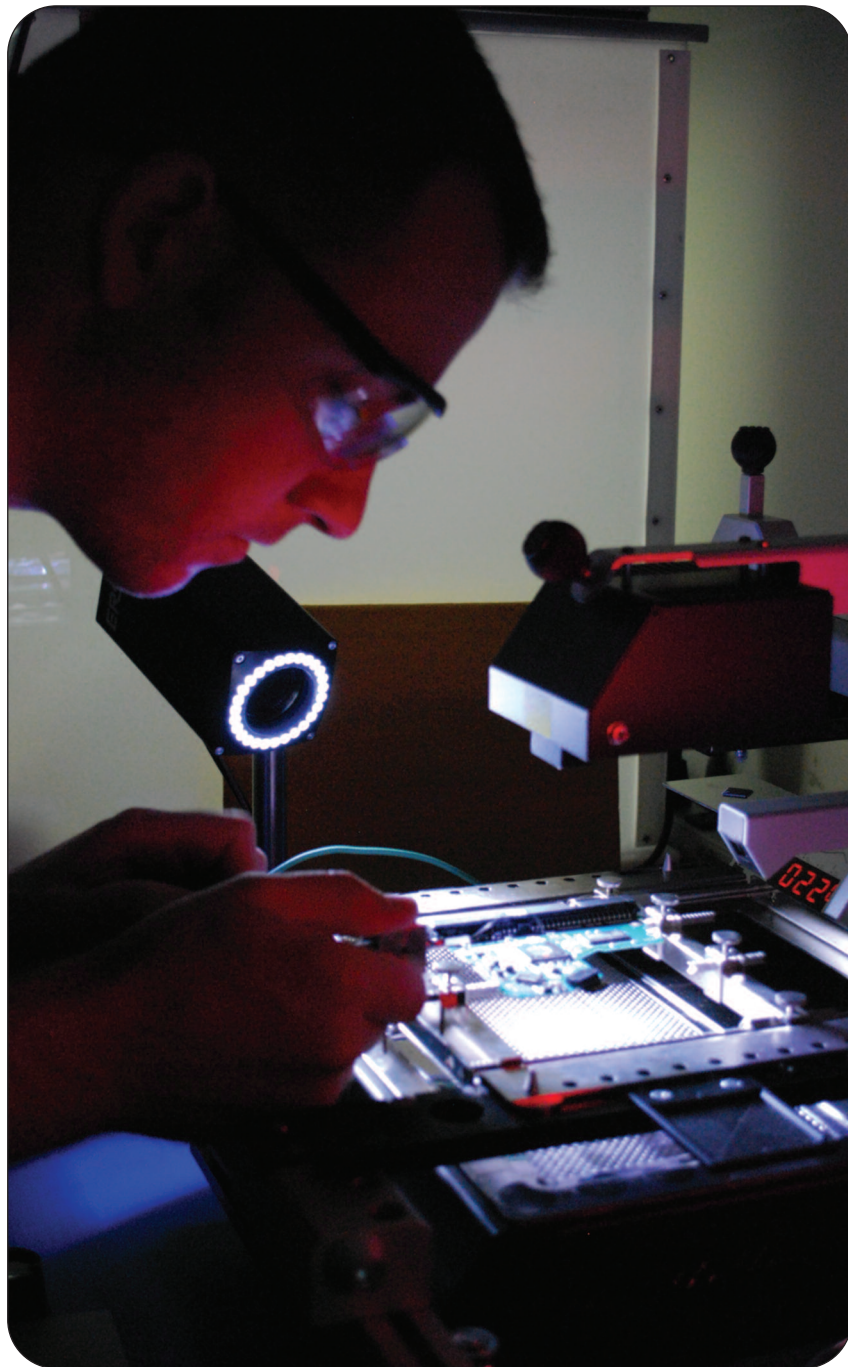
Air Force Global Strike Command is responsible for the nation's three intercontinental ballistic missile wings, the two B-52 wings and the only B-2 wing. Their mission is to develop and provide combat-ready forces for nuclear deterrence and global strike operations – safe, secure, effective – to support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



Region 8 Highlights

- 1** → Detachment 802, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., was involved in Operation Wingspan, a joint investigative effort beginning in May 2008. The investigation was based on information provided by an anonymous complainant who alleged a company in Florida was involved in the illegal manufacture, certification, and sale of counterfeit military and commercial airplane parts. The parts included aircraft skins, wings, and control surfaces on the KC-135, E-3 and B-52. Through the use of confidential informants and the execution of nine search warrants, the investigation expanded and identified the involvement of 12 companies. Operation Wingspan included law enforcement partners from the Department of Transportation, Defense Criminal Investigative Service, FBI, Naval Criminal Investigative Service, and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. As of November 2011, nine individuals have pled guilty resulting in a total of 10 years imprisonment, \$2.3 million in restitution, the suspension of four companies and the debarment of two companies.
- 2** → In July 2010, Detachment 804, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., received notice of pay anomalies discovered in a National Guard Internal Review by the National Guard Bureau, Arlington, Va. Six Technician Pilots assigned to the 144th Fighter Wing, Fresno Air National Guard Base, Fresno, Calif., allegedly illegally accepted dual compensation over a prolonged period during 2010. Det. 804 opened investigations on these individuals. The number of investigations eventually expanded when nine Air National Guard officers were implicated in this fraud. Subjects were found to have claimed dual compensation for repeatedly working under Title 10 orders while in civilian technician pay status on the same calendar day. Subjects were also found to have violated crew rest rules in order to work at times for which they received the dual compensation. In October 2011, nine subjects received letters of reprimand for fraudulently receiving dual compensation. Subjects were ordered to repay amounts ranging from over \$21,000 to more than \$180,000. Total recoupment in this case was \$845,539.22.
- 3** → Detachment 806, Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., investigated an Air Force captain for aggravated sexual assault of a child. The captain pled guilty to 11 charges stemming from his online targeting of a 14-year-old girl and several adult women on local Internet chat sites. The captain groomed and targeted the 14-year-old victim on-line, then met at the victim's residence on several occasions to have sexual intercourse, sodomy, and produce child pornography by taking naked pictures of her. Agents engaged in several weeks of online "To Catch a Predator"-style chats to substantiate the allegations, and in the process received vital evidence of the captain's past conduct, as well as several naked pictures to positively identify him. The captain ultimately pled guilty when presented with the large amount of evidence against him and accepted a pre-trial agreement of six years imprisonment.





DoD Cyber Crime Center

Linthicum, Maryland

Director: Special Agent Steven Shirley, SES

DC3 Mission

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

Operating since 1998, DC3 provides digital and multimedia (D/MM) forensics, cyber investigative training; research, development, test and evaluation (RDT&E); and cyber analytics to DoD computer network defense (CND), law enforcement, intelligence community, counterintelligence and counterterrorism agencies.

Established as an entity within the Air Force, DC3 operates under Secretary of the Air Force Executive Agency and the DoD CIO is the principal staff assistant per DoDD 5505.13E, DoD executive agent for the DoD Cyber Crime Center.

DC3 was recognized as a national cyber center in NSPD 54/HSPD 23 and serves as the operational focal point for the Defense Industrial Base (DIB) Cybersecurity and Information Assurance Program (DIB CS/IA Program). DC3 also hosts 13 liaisons from other agencies including DHS, USD/DAMO, DSS, NSA, and USCYBERCOM.

DC3 has a unique combination of governing authorities anchored by Title 18: Law Enforcement / Counterintelligence (LE/CI). DC3's authorities provide broad authority



to interface with the private sector, U.S. interagency, and international forums. DC3's goal is to develop a reputation for collaboration and excellence that will win partners from U.S. federal agencies, international allies, academia and private professional organizations.

Operations:

Organized in six external lines of business, DC3's capabilities are delivered via functional organizations that operate with high synergy and enable considerable capability for its size.

Defense Computer Forensics Laboratory

DCFL delivers digital and multimedia evidence processing, analysis, diagnostics, and expert testimony for any DoD investigation that requires support to detect, enhance, or recover digital media, to include audio and video. The laboratory's robust

intrusion and malware analysis capability is matrixed to support other DC3 lines of business and activities hosted at DC3 such as the OUSD (AT&L) Damage Assessment Management Office.

DCFL operations are accredited for “digital evidence” by the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors/Laboratory Accreditation Board. DCFL’s average exam turn-around time is 33 days for criminal investigative support; national security and network intrusion cases are supported on a priority basis. During FY11, DCFL conducted 1,215 forensic examinations on 680.67 terabytes of client digital media.

Defense Cyber Investigations Training Academy

DCITA provides classroom and web-based computer investigative and incident response training via 27 courses and five specialty tracks to DoD elements that must ensure DoD information systems are secure from unauthorized use, criminal, fraudulent, and foreign intelligence activities. DCITA confers DoD certifications in digital forensics, cyber investigations, and incident response. During FY11, DCITA provided cyber investigative training to 3,529 students.

Defense Cyber Crime Institute

DCCI performs research, development, test and evaluation focusing on test & validation of all software / hardware before use in a forensic process (a prerequisite for DCFL accreditation), and tool development where spare engineering cycles permit. Per DoDD 5505.13E, DCCI is the DoD repository for cyber CI tools. During FY11, DCCI validated 54 forensics tools for use by DCFL and other LE/CI organizations and developed or enhanced 26 other tools.

National Cyber Investigative Joint Task Force Analytic Group

DC3 resources and manages the Analytic Group (AG) of the NCIJTF which operates under overall FBI stewardship, joined by other national LE/CI organizations. Focused on nation-state threat actors, AG leads a collaborative analytical and technical exchange with subject matter experts from LE/CI, CND, IC, and IA agencies to build a threat picture to enable proactive LE/CI cyber operations.



Supported by 155 DCFL forensic examinations of NCIJTF media and malware submissions, AG analysis produced 331 additional leads and reports for LE/CI action.

DoD-Defense Industrial Base Collaborative Information Sharing Environment

DCISE is the focal point and clearing house for referrals of intrusion events on DIB unclassified corporate networks.

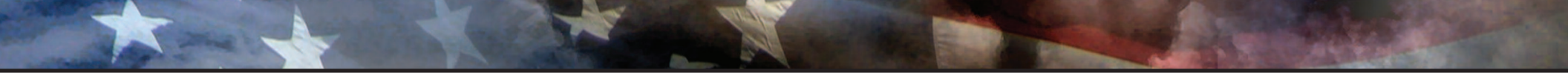
DCISE develops and disseminates cyber threat reporting to 36 industry partners and performs diagnostics, analysis and remediation support on DIB-reported events that affect DoD controlled unclassified information residing on or transiting DIB networks.

During FY11, DCISE analyzed 444 industry network events and produced 468 threat products for DIB

partner action to protect their networks.

Futures Exploration

FX is DC3’s idea incubator to develop innovation and build partnerships in digital forensics. FX initiatives include the annual DoD Cyber Crime Conference and the associated DoD Digital Forensic Challenge (a founding plank of the U.S. Cyber Challenge); FY11 registered 1,147 teams, representing all 50 states and 52 countries. FX also conceived the National Repository of Digital Forensics Information, a sharing collaboration with federal, state, and local LE; in partnership with Oklahoma State University, Center for Telecommunications and Network Security. FX is currently developing the Center for Digital Forensics Academic Excellence with eight colleges and universities to promote consensus on a digital forensics core curriculum.



Office of Special Projects

Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling, Washington, D.C.

Director: Special Agent Robert Kwalwasser

Mission

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

PJ Highlights

- 1...► Noshir Gowadia was sentenced to 32 years in prison for communicating classified national defense information to China, illegally exporting military technical data, as well as money laundering and filing false tax returns. Gowadia was first arrested in October 2005. The investigation revealed Gowadia took six trips to China from 2003 to 2005 to provide assistance in developing a cruise missile system with stealth characteristics. The investigation team was made up of agents from the FBI, OSI, the IRS's Criminal Investigation Division, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Defense Computer Forensics Laboratory and the State Department's Directorate of Defense Trade Controls.
- 2...► In September 2011, Stewart Nozette pled guilty to attempted espionage for providing classified information to a person he believed to be an Israeli intelligence officer. Nozette was a scientist who worked for the Department of Energy, the Department of Defense, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the White House's National Space Council. On Feb. 16, 2007, law enforcement agents executed a search warrant at Nozette's home as part of a fraud investigation and found classified documents. The documents showed that Nozette sent an e-mail threatening to take a classified program he was working on to Israel. The FBI decided to conduct an undercover operation and invited several other agencies including PJ to join in the investigation. A series of dead drops were conducted between Nozette and an undercover employee acting as a "Mossad" agent in which classified information (up to top secret) concerning U.S. satellite information was exchanged for \$11,000 in cash.

U.S. Air Force Special Investigations Academy

Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, Glynco, Georgia



Commander: Col. Kristine Blackwell
Superintendent: Chief Master Sgt. Chris Middleton

Mission

The mission of USAFSIA, a Community College of the Air Force accredited and Air Force Speciality Code-awarding institution, 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 67 active duty, reserve and civilian special agent instructors and professional staff operating at four geographically separated units. OSI received 186 graduates from FLETC in 2011.

Unit Profile

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 in the Air Force Expeditionary Center, Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, NJ. Technical Services special agent training is delivered by Operating Location Alpha, co-located with the NSA's Interagency Training Center, Fort Washington, Md. Polygrapher training is provided at Operating Location Indigo, co-located with the DIA's National Center for Credibility Assessment, Fort Jackson, SC.

USAFSIA's 61-year tradition of providing flexible, responsive training in support of OSI remains strong. OSI's nine-year partnership with FLETC has afforded the command access to unmatched facilities, expert instructors, and to opportunities for enhanced training in the future through joint initiatives with FLETC and its 88 partner law enforcement organizations.

FROM AN AGENT'S PERSPECTIVE:

MEETING, INTERACTING AND LEARNING FROM THOSE I'VE HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO COME IN CONTACT WITH ALONG MY AIR FORCE JOURNEY HAS BEEN MY FAVORITE PART OF WORKING IN OSI; ESPECIALLY IN DEALING WITH THOSE PEOPLE AT THE BEGINNING OF MY CAREER WHO GUIDED ME ON MY CAREER AND ENSURED I STAYED FOCUSED.

- Special Agent Terry Harris



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