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COMMANDANT'S COMMENTS



It is my pleasure to welcome you to the William L. Dickinson Law Center, home of The Judge Advocate General's School. Our talented staff carries on a proud tradition that began in 1950 of providing the highest quality education and training to our students. The JAG School goes well beyond the basics and offers timely, relevant courses for all legal professionals including military and civilian attorneys and paralegals. In addition, the JAG School reaches far beyond the legal community by providing hundreds of hours of training to a wide range of colleges, schools, academies, and civilian professional organizations.

The JAG School continues to provide a wealth of opportunities for our students to enhance their legal education including in-person courses, distance education, and publications. We provide traditional courses at the William L. Dickinson Law Center as well as off-site locations for select courses. For fiscal year 2013 we offer 32 courses on a vast range of topics from basic level to the most advanced. In addition to the hundreds of hours of training we provide outside of the JAG School, our Speaker's Bureau program provides presentations to civilian professional organizations throughout Alabama.

We pride ourselves on being leaders in distance education, or e-Learning. With over 198 hours of material, the JAG School's newest e-Learning platform, CAPSIL, has become the go-to source for JAG Corps military and civilian professionals when they need focused, orientation level training on a particular subject area. Further, we have rapidly expanded our webcast presentations. Last year, the JAG School's 45 webcasts provided training on a wide range of issues. In addition, our webcasts proved invaluable for rapidly disseminating information on time sensitive changes in the law or Air Force policy.

Finally to meet the needs of our unique clients, we distributed more than 35,000 copies of our publications, including the *Air Force Law Review*, *The Military Commander and the Law*, *Air Force Operations and the Law: A Guide for Air, Space & Cyber Forces*, *Afghanistan Rule of Law* and *The Reporter*. I invite you take advantage of the many courses offered by the JAG School. Our goal is meet the needs of our students; if you have comments or suggestions about how we can improve, please contact us. We look forward to seeing you!

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MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of The Judge Advocate General's School (AFJAGS) is to provide the highest-quality education and training to judge advocates, civilian attorneys, and paralegals to meet Air Force and Department of Defense requirements.

HISTORY OF THE JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS



The Second Continental Congress appointed the first Judge Advocate of the Army, Lieutenant Colonel William Tudor, in 1775. Early American judge advocates like Lieutenant Colonel Tudor were both lawyers and combat soldiers, not only keeping good order and discipline in the Army, but also commanding and fighting alongside the troops to win American independence.

The position of Judge Advocate General existed from 1775 to 1802, but it was not until 1849 that the position was permanently established. By the start of World War I, the number of officers in the Judge Advocate General's Department had grown from one lieutenant colonel to 32 officers, including a brigadier general serving as The Judge Advocate General. By the end of World War II, the size of the department reached a historical high of over 2000 members, 80 percent of whom had been in civilian practice prior to the outbreak of the conflict.

Not until the creation of the Army Air Forces in 1942, did a separate legal counsel in the form of the Office of the Air Judge Advocate of the Army exist for the air component of the armed forces. Some 1200 officers were assigned to the new organization, which was divided into six divisions: Military Justice, Military Affairs, Patents, Contracts and Claims, Litigation, and Legal Assistance.

The Air Force became a separate military service in September 1947. Less than a year later, the Air Force Military Justice Act provided for "the administration of military justice within the United States Air Force" and created the position of The Judge Advocate General (TJAG). The new organization that resulted from this legislation consisted of 205 officers, and Major General Reginald C. Harmon was promoted directly from the rank of colonel to serve as the first TJAG. Within a year of General Harmon's appointment, the Office of the Judge Advocate



Maj Gen Harmon

General became the Judge Advocate General's Department. Paralegals first earned formal designation as "legal services" specialists in 1955. In 1970, Chief Master Sergeant Steve Swigonski became the first Special Assistant to The Judge Advocate General for Legal Airmen Affairs in 1970, a position later renamed Senior Paralegal Manager to The Judge Advocate General.

In 2003, the Judge Advocate General's Department was renamed the Judge Advocate General's Corps by order of the Secretary of the Air Force. In 2008, the National Defense Authorization Act authorized the judge advocate generals of the services to receive a third star. In July 2008, Lieutenant General Jack Rives became the first Air Force TJAG to serve in the grade of lieutenant general.

Today, the members of the Air Force Judge Advocate General's Corps are Airmen warriors and legal professionals. Our Corps includes attorneys and paralegals; military and civilian personnel; and the Active Duty, Guard, and Reserve. Numbering just over 4500, members of the JAG Corps are a low-density, high-demand asset. One of the strengths of our lean force comes from our diversity: officers, enlisted, and civilians of various races, ethnicities, genders, and religions. Our varied backgrounds and perspectives enhance our common JAG Corps practice and enable us to perform our missions more effectively.

We recruit and train talented members for our Corps. We develop JAGs who are superb Air Force line officers as well as phenomenal attorneys. We produce paralegals who are proud warriors and standouts at enabling and enhancing our legal capabilities. We cultivate civilians who provide continuity, expertise, and innovation to our practice. Above all, we strive to lead our Corps and the Air Force to meet our Nation's challenges.

HISTORY & ORGANIZATION OF THE JAG SCHOOL

Activated in late 1950, the Air Force Judge Advocate General School was first established as the Judge Advocate General Division of the Air Command and Staff School, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama. The mission of the Division was to provide instruction in all phases of military law to new attorneys entering the Air Force. A 12-week course, the Judge Advocate General Staff Officer Course (JAGSOC), was taught 3 times each year to classes of 70 judge advocates, most of whom were direct appointees. In addition, the JAG Division developed and maintained courses for the Air University Extension Course Institute



JAGSOC Class 54-A

and provided legal instruction at the other schools located at Maxwell AFB. By 1954, most new judge advocates were ROTC graduates, who needed less military education; thus the division was placed in standby status and ultimately closed in 1955.

From 1955 to 1959, new judge advocates received basic orientation training at the USAF Chaplain's School, and from 1959 to 1969 a short correspondence course in military law provided legal indoctrination training.

The forerunner of today's school was established in 1968 as a function of the Air University Institute for Professional Development. Housed in Building 505 (the "little white school house"), the school's mission was to teach military law to new judge advocates in a 6-week course called the Judge Advocate Staff Officer Course (JASOC).

In 1972, the school moved to Building 1404 on Academic Circle at Maxwell AFB and became a part of Air University's Institute of Professional Development. Between 1974 and 1992, several courses were added to the school's curriculum, expanding the breadth of legal knowledge available to judge advocates and paralegals.

In 1993, the Air Force JAG Department consolidated all formal training and education under one roof with the move of the JAG School to the William L. Dickinson Law Center. This consolidation included the transfer of



Congressman Dickinson and Maj Gen Morehouse at the groundbreaking for the new school



the Paralegal Specialist Course from Keesler AFB, Mississippi, to Maxwell AFB, Alabama. From 1993 to 2002, the school continued to add new courses to its curriculum, including paralegal, deployed fiscal law and contingency contracting, and computer-based training courses to meet the ever changing needs of our students.

In 2006, The Judge Advocate General's School reorganized, benefiting from the broad vision of JAG Corps 21. In June 2006, AFJAGS transferred from Air Education and Training Command to the Air Force Legal Operations Agency (AFLOA) and was re-designated as The Judge Advocate General's School. The school's mission, manpower, and funding have expanded dramatically to properly meet the needs of the Corps. AFJAGS now manages the JAG Corps' legal assistance policy and training as well as the after action reports program for deployed personnel. Other recent initiatives include assuming responsibility for area defense counsel and defense paralegal orientation and worldwide trial advocacy courses, increased integration of paralegal-judge advocate training, and an expanded distance learning curriculum.

Today, the JAG School is in session 50 weeks of the year, teaching 30 different resident courses to more than 4100 students annually. Additionally, the faculty provides more than 1200 hours of instruction to 12,000 students attending Air University schools and colleges. What began as a small school designed to orient new Air Force lawyers has developed into a dynamic educational institution serving The Judge Advocate General's Corps and the future leaders of the United States Air Force.





FACILITIES

DICKINSON LAW CENTER

The Judge Advocate General's School moved into its current facility, the William L. Dickinson Law Center, in 1993.

The Dickinson Law Center for legal education and information management is a 56,000 square foot facility, which includes 2 auditoriums, a 40,000 volume capacity law library, 2 courtrooms, 13 seminar rooms, and 4 computer education training classrooms. It also includes a conference facility, dozens of faculty offices, student and faculty lounges, a state-of-the-art audio-visual system, and the JAG Corps' Heritage Room.

The building was named for former United States Representative William L. Dickinson, who served Alabama in Congress from 1964 to 1993. As the ranking Republican for 11 years on the powerful House Armed Services Committee, Congressman Dickinson exercised great responsibility in shaping national defense issues. In 2003, retired Congressman Dickinson rededicated the Law Center to the ideals of military-legal education and a ready, disciplined air and space force.

Congressman Dickinson obtained his Juris Doctorate from the University of Alabama. Upon graduation, he entered private law practice in his hometown of Opelika, Alabama. From 1951 to 1963, he served as vice-president of Southern Railway, a post he held until he was elected to Congress. The Congressman also served his nation in the United States Navy during World War II and as an Air Force Reserve judge advocate from 1951 to 1968.





FY13 COURSE SCHEDULE

- 2-5 Oct 2012: Military Justice Administration Course, Class 13-A
- 2 Oct–20 Nov 2012: Paralegal Apprentice Course, Class 13-01
- 4 Oct–20 Nov 2012: Paralegal Craftsman Course, Class 13-01
- 9 Oct–13 Dec 2012: Judge Advocate Staff Officer Course, Class 13-A
- 15-19 Oct 2012: Defense Orientation Course, Class 13-A
- 16-17 Oct 2012: Advanced Environmental Law Course, Class 13-A
(Off-Site Washington D.C. Location)
- 22-26 Oct 2012: Federal Employee Labor Law Course, Class 13-A
- 25-26 Oct 2012: Civilian Orientation Course, Class 13-A
- 6-9 Nov 2012: Medical Law Mini Course, Class 13-A (Off-Site, Travis AFB, CA)
- 16-17 Nov 2012: Article 32 Investigating Officer Course, Class 13-A
- 3-5 Dec 2012: Wills Preparation for Paralegals Course, Class 13-A
- 3-7 Dec 2012: Deployed Fiscal Law & Contingency Contracting Course, Class 13-A
- 7-18 Jan 2013: Trial & Defense Advocacy Course, Class 13-A
- 7-18 Jan 2013: Gateway, Class 13-A
- 8-10 Jan 2013: Wills Preparation for Paralegals Course, Class 13-B
- 15 Jan–8 Mar 2013: Paralegal Apprentice Course, Class 13-02
- 29-31 Jan 2013: Joint Military Judge's Annual Training, Class 13-A
- 22-25 Jan 2013: Homeland Defense/Homeland Security Course, Class 13-A



- 28 Jan–1 Feb 2013: CONUS Trial Advocacy Course, (Maxwell AFB AL) Class 13-A
- 4-6 Feb 2013: Legal & Administrative Investigations Course, Class 13-A
- 11 Feb–13 Apr 2013: Judge Advocate Staff Officer Course, Class 13-B
- 11 Feb–29 Mar 2013: Paralegal Craftsman Course, Class 13-02
- 12-14 Mar 2013: Wills Preparation for Paralegals Course, Class 13-C
- 19 Mar–8 May 2013: Paralegal Apprenticeship Course, Class 13-03
- 26-28 Mar 2013: Environmental Law Update Course-DL, Class 13-A
(Defense Connect Online)
- 1-5 Apr 2013: Defense Orientation Course, Class 13-B
- 2-4 Apr 2013: Advanced Labor & Employment Law Course, Class 13-A
(Off-Site DC location)
- 12-13 April 2013: Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard Annual Survey of the Law,
Class 13-A (Off-Site-TBD)
- 15-19 Apr 2013: Military Justice Administration Course, Class 13-B
- 22-26 Apr 2013: European Trial Advocacy Course, Class 13-A
(Off-Site, Ramstein AB Germany)
- 23-24 Apr 2013: Cyber Law Course, Class 13-A
- 29 Apr-3 May 2013: Negotiation and Appropriate Dispute Resolution Course, 13-A
- 6-10 May 2013: Advanced Trial Advocacy Course, Class 13-A
- 6-17 May 2013: Operations Law Course, Class 13-A
- 13-17 May 2013: CONUS Trial Advocacy Course, Class 13-B
(Off-Site, Lackland AFB, TX)



- 20-24 May 2013: Reserve Forces Paralegal Course, Class 13-A
- 20 May–11 Jul 2013: Paralegal Apprentice Course, Class 13-04
- 3-7 Jun 2013: CONUS Trial Advocacy Course, Class 13-C
(Off-Site, Nellis AFB, NV)
- 10-21 Jun 2013: Staff Judge Advocate Course, Class 13-A
- 10-21 Jun 2013: Law Office Management Course, Class 13-A
- 10 Jun–26 Jul 2013: Paralegal Craftsman Course, Class 13-03
- 24-26 Jun 2013: Wills Preparation for Paralegals Course, Class 13-D
- 8 Jul–6 Sep 2013: Judge Advocate Staff Officer Course, Class 13-C
- 23 Jul–12 Sep 2013: Paralegal Apprentice Course, Class 13-05
- 29 Jul–9 Aug 2013: Gateway, Class 13-B
- 12-16 Aug 2013: Environmental Law Course, Class 13-A
- 12 Aug–27 Sep 2013: Paralegal Craftsman Course, Class 13-04
- 19-23 Aug 2013: Paralegal Contracts Law Course, Class 13-A
- 27-30 Aug 2013: Accident Investigation Course, Class 13-A
- 9-20 Sep 2013: Trial & Defense Advocacy Course, Class 13-B



RESIDENT COURSES

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION COURSE

This course instructs judge advocates and paralegals on how to conduct accident investigations in accordance with AFI 51-503, Aerospace Accident Investigations, and AFI 51-507, Ground Accident Investigations. The course is designed for judge advocates and paralegals that are selected by their MAJCOM commander to be legal advisors and recorders for accident investigation boards (AIB) and ground accident investigation boards (GAIB). The course encompasses all aspects of the AIB/GAIB, and the differences between them and the safety investigation board. Course topics include the duties and responsibilities of the board; the roles of the MAJCOM legal office, the legal advisor, and the paralegal/recorder; how to conduct the investigation; how to conduct witness interviews; drafting the report; and the safety privilege. The course also addresses issues involving decedents, next of kin, and the media. Completion of the course is required before serving as a legal advisor on an AIB or GAIB.



Duration and Quota. This 3½-day course is offered annually, with a quota of 70 students.

Prerequisites and Selection. Judge advocates with at least one year of experience and paralegals that are at least a five-level are nominated by their MAJCOM to attend. The Professional Development Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General (AF/JAX), makes final selections on a noncompetitive basis.

ADVANCED ENVIRONMENTAL LAW COURSE

Senior environmental law practitioners obtain graduate-level updates on federal and state environmental laws and regulations, as well as information on DOD policy and procedures to ensure compliance. This course allows an exchange of views on environmental compliance strategies with sister service practitioners and senior environmental advisors. It is designed for attorneys with varying environmental legal responsibilities at regional, major command, and service-wide levels.



Duration and Quota. This 2-day course is offered annually in the Washington, D.C. area with a quota of 100 students.

Prerequisites and Selection. Judge advocates and civilian attorneys who occupy or have been selected for key environmental law positions may be nominated to attend. The Professional Development Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General (AF/JAX), makes final selections on a noncompetitive basis

ADVANCED LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT LAW COURSE

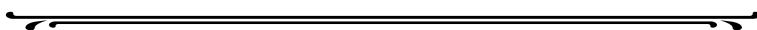
Judge advocates, civilian attorneys, and personnel engaged in advising and representing Air Force management on labor and personnel law obtain advanced instruction on the latest principles and concepts of civilian personnel management, litigation trends, and policy initiatives. The curriculum focuses on providing advanced information on substantive federal civilian employment law, litigation issues before the Merit Systems Protection Board, equal employment opportunity in the federal government, federal-sector labor-management relations, ethics, and other miscellaneous federal sector issues. There is particular emphasis on issues unique to the military environment. The course features distinguished guest speakers from various agencies of the Federal Government.

Duration and Quota. This 3-day course is offered annually with a quota of 80 students.

Prerequisites and Selection. Judge advocates, civilian attorneys, and personnelists who practice in the labor and employment field as their primary duty may be nominated to attend. The Professional Development Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General (AF/JAX), in consultation with AFJAGS and the Labor Law FSC, makes final selections.

ADVANCED TRIAL ADVOCACY COURSE

This course provides education in advanced trial techniques to experienced trial and defense counsel to prepare them to try major, complex courts-martial. Under the supervision of renown advocacy instructor, Mr. Joshua Karton, counsel learn how to apply the personal communication skills and techniques of theatre, film, and television to the art of advocacy. As the former director of education and co-creator of the Applied Theatre Techniques Workshops™, Mr. Karton uses a unique step-by-step system for transforming courtroom presentation into persuasion, which has trained over 8,000 attorneys nationwide. Mr. Karton has served on the faculties of and developed curriculum for American Association for Justice (formerly the Association of Trial Lawyers of America) National College of Advocacy, Gerry Spence Trial





Lawyer's College, multiple National Institute of Trial Advocacy colleges, the Army and Navy JAG Corps, ABA programs, and numerous state trial lawyer association presentations.

Duration and Quota. This 1-week course is offered annually with a quota of 24 students.

Prerequisites and Selection. Experienced trial and defense counsel who have previously attended the Trial and Defense Advocacy Course may be nominated to attend. The Professional Development Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General (AF/JAX), makes final selections on a noncompetitive basis.

AIR FORCE LEGAL COMMUNITY CIVILIAN ORIENTATION COURSE

New civilian attorneys, paralegals, and administrators hired by SAF/GC and the JAG Corps will receive orientation instruction on the delivery of legal services to the Air Force. Areas of instruction include: Air Force organization and mission, civilian career development, ethical standards of conduct and practice, performance evaluation and supervision, and communication skills. Students will also hear perspectives from senior leaders within the JAG Corps and Office of General Counsel.

Duration and Quota. This 2-day course is offered annually with a class size of 40 students.

Prerequisites and Selections. This course is open to new civilian attorneys and administrators in the Judge Advocate General's Corps and Air Force Office of the General Counsel who began employment within one year of the class start date. Priority will be given to those employees with no previous military or civilian work history with the Department of the Air Force.

AIR FORCE RESERVE ANNUAL SURVEY OF THE LAW

The Annual Survey of the Law provides experienced Air Force Reserve judge advocates and paralegals with up-to-date information on recent developments in various areas of law. Students specialize in specific areas by choosing three of eight different mini-courses that provide updates, specialized resources, and hands-on training. The eight mini-courses are divided into the following: The Commander and the Law; The Legal Assistance Client and the Law; Article 32 Investigating Officer Practice and Procedures; Military Justice; Deployments and the Law; Law Office Management; Legal Information Technology and Emergency Management. Mini-courses are taught using various methods, including lectures, discussion forums, and practical exercises.



Duration and Quota. This 2-day course is offered annually with a quota of 400 students.

Prerequisites and Selections. Reserve JAGs and paralegals are required to attend this course once every four years as a means of refresher training. Student selection is noncompetitive and accomplished by HQ AFRC/JA and the Mobilization Assistant to The Judge Advocate General.

AIR NATIONAL GUARD ANNUAL SURVEY OF THE LAW

The Annual Survey of the Law provides experienced Air National Guard (ANG) judge advocates and paralegals with up-to-date information on recent developments in various areas of law. Students specialize in specific areas by choosing three of eight different mini-courses that provide updates, specialized resources, and hands-on training. The eight mini-courses are divided into the following: The Commander and the Law; The Legal Assistance Client and the Law; Article 32 Investigating Officer Practice and Procedures; Military Justice; Deployments and the Law; Law Office Management; Legal Information Technology and Emergency Management. Mini-courses are taught using various methods, including lectures, discussion forums, and practical exercises.

Duration and Quota. This 2-day course is offered annually with a quota of 170 students.

Prerequisites and Selections. Students are ANG JAGs and paralegals in the grades of first lieutenant through colonel. ANG JAGs are required to attend this course once every two years as a means of refresher training. Student selection is on a noncompetitive basis and accomplished by the ANG Assistant to The Judge Advocate General.

ARTICLE 32 INVESTIGATING OFFICER COURSE

This course gives the investigating officer the tools needed to thoroughly conduct a fair and impartial investigation; inquiring into the truth set forth in the charges, considering the form of the charges, and making a timely recommendation as to the disposition of the charges. It provides research tools, clear directions on writing the report and perspectives from various individuals involved in the investigation.

Duration and Quota. This 2-day course is offered annually with a quota of 30 students.

Prerequisites and Selection. Primarily designed for judge advocates.





CYBER LAW BASIC COURSE



The Cyber Law Basic Course is a survey course aimed at exposing judge advocates that have no cyber background to a wide array of issues across the cyber spectrum. The course will start with a basic introduction to computer, internet and network operations and progress to more advanced discussions of cyber topics including digital evidence and computer crime investigations, the Air Force's roles and missions in cyberspace, authorities for network operations, network defense, offensive network operations, current threats, and much more.

Duration and Quota. This is a new 3-day course is offered annually with a quota of 60 students per class.

Prerequisites and Selection. All attendees must have at least a secret security clearance, which must be verified prior to the beginning of the course.

DEFENSE ORIENTATION COURSE

The Defense Orientation Course is designed to introduce new area defense counsel (ADC) and defense paralegals (DP) to the practical aspects of day-to-day ADC and DP. The course focuses on advising clients in common defense scenarios, defending or assisting defending clients at courts-martial, and working with key personnel such as commanders/first sergeants, the base legal office, and budget personnel. Students observe demonstrations of client interaction with ADCs and defense paralegals (DPs), participate in seminar discussions with experienced defense counsel and paralegals, and receive opportunities to network with other defense personnel. In addition, they receive instruction in the management skills required to run a stand-alone office. Finally, attendees receive a library of defense documents designed to ease their transition to their new duties.

Duration and Quota. This 1-week course is offered twice yearly with a quota of 50 students per class.

Prerequisites and Selection. Judge advocates in the grade of captain through major serving or have been selected to serve as an ADC for the first time may be nominated to attend. The Professional Development Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General (AF/JAX), makes



final selections on a noncompetitive basis. Paralegals serving or who have been selected to serve as a first-time DP may be nominated to attend.

DEPLOYED FISCAL LAW & CONTINGENCY CONTRACTING COURSE



This course is designed to prepare contracting, finance, and legal personnel to handle various fiscal law and contingency contracting issues and situations that arise during deployments. It is also designed to foster a “team concept” among contracting, finance, and legal personnel as they work together to support their deployed commanders. This course is unique in that all three disciplines are invited to the course. The curriculum provides an extensive introduction to and application of

the myriad of legal issues encountered during international military operations with regard to fiscal law and contingency contracting. Topics of instruction include basic government contracting, basic fiscal law, mutual support to allies, deployed fiscal operations, construction, repair, maintenance, training, overseas humanitarian disaster and civic aid, contingency contracting, and civilians in military operations.

Duration and Quota. This 3 ½-day course is offered annually with a quota of 140 students.

Prerequisites and Selection. Judge advocates and paralegals assigned to units with deployment responsibilities and judge advocates and paralegals assigned to operations and international law positions may be nominated to attend. Reserve and ANG judge advocates, sister service judge advocates, contracting and finance personnel, and foreign students are also invited to attend. The Professional Development Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General (AF/JAX), makes final selections on a noncompetitive basis.

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW COURSE

This course provides attorneys who have primary responsibility for addressing and resolving environmental law issues with the ability to comprehend and analyze basic principles and concepts of federal environmental law. The course provides a general overview of the major federal environmental statutes encountered by military environmental attorneys and orients students to DOD procedures and programs aimed at ensuring implementation and compliance with environmental requirements.



Duration and Quota. This 1-week course is offered annually with a quota of 86 students.

Prerequisites and Selection. Judge advocates and civilian attorneys performing or selected to perform in positions providing advice and representation on environmental issues may be nominated to attend. Other services may nominate environmental law practitioners to attend. The Professional Development Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General (AF/JAX), makes final selections on a noncompetitive basis.

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW UPDATE COURSE



This intermediate-level course is designed for environmental law practitioners assigned at the base or headquarters level who have attended the basic Environmental Law Course or equivalent. Environmental law practitioners obtain updates on federal and state environmental laws and regulations, as well as information on current trends in environmental enforcement by state and federal environmental regulatory agencies. This course assists installation, regional, and headquarters-level lawyers who are familiar with the basics of environmental law in improving and updating their knowledge of this complex and constantly changing field.

Duration and Quota. This 3-day distance learning course is offered annually via Defense Connect On-Line (DCO).

Prerequisites and Selection. Judge advocates and civilian attorneys who occupy or have been selected for environmental law positions can sign up to attend the course via DCO from their computer. Other base personnel who have responsibilities involving environmental law (such as civil engineering personnel) may also attend. The Professional Development Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General (AF/JAX), makes final selections on a noncompetitive basis

FEDERAL EMPLOYEE LABOR LAW COURSE

This course provides Air Force attorneys, paralegals, personnelists, and EO professionals an understanding of the principles and concepts of civilian personnel law. The curriculum is focused on the role of the base-level advisor and is aimed at practical applications. The course



addresses federal-sector labor management relations, employment discrimination, employee discipline and performance management, and other issues such as alternative dispute resolution, reductions-in-force, unemployment compensation, civilian drug testing, and the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Duration and Quota. This 1-week course is offered annually with a quota of 90 students.

Prerequisites and Selection. Judge advocates, civilian attorneys, paralegals, personnelists, and EO professionals who are or will be assigned to practice in the labor and employment field are encouraged to attend. The Professional Development Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General (AF/JAX), makes final selections on a noncompetitive basis.

GATEWAY (JUDGE ADVOCATE ADVANCED LAW AND LEADERSHIP COURSE)



Gateway is the first JAG Corps 21 era course, designed to prepare students for the leadership and challenges that field grade judge advocates face at every level. Judge advocate majors will receive advanced instruction on substantive, front-burner legal issues while participating in realistic exercises to hone leadership, management, and communication skills. The course will challenge the students' ability to master the facts, law and skills associated with practical applications. Students will develop creative and effective courses of action, briefings, and written products within peer-led flights.

Duration and Quota. This 2-week course is offered semi-annually with a class size of 32 students.

Prerequisites and Selection. This course is open to active duty judge advocates in the rank of major.

HOMELAND DEFENSE/HOMELAND SECURITY COURSE

This course provides advanced instruction to Air Force active duty, Guard and reserve component and judge advocates, paralegals, commanders, and other personnel involved in the field on the complex legal problems encountered during homeland defense missions. It prepares students to manage a myriad of different legal issues that may be encountered; general areas include homeland defense legal issues (especially air defense), defense support



to civilian law enforcement authorities, the Posse Comitatus Act, the status of ANG issues personnel, response to natural disasters, and intelligence operations and oversight, and cyber issues. The course is a companion to the Army's Domestic Operational Law Course, with more emphasis on special issues and less on the basics.

Duration and Quota. This 1-week course is offered annually with a quota of 60 students.

Prerequisites and Selection. Active duty and Air Reserve Components commanders and judge advocates assigned to units with homeland defense responsibilities may be nominated to attend. The Professional Development Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General (AF/JAX), makes final selections on a noncompetitive basis.

JOINT MILITARY JUDGE'S ANNUAL TRAINING

This interservice course brings together military trial judges to review recent developments in military criminal law and discuss the most effective techniques of judicial management. The curriculum provides military judges of all services a forum for discussion and resolution of commonly experienced problems that affect the judge's pretrial, trial, and post-trial role in courts-martial. Seminar topics include discussion and analysis of the judge's responsibilities at trial, courtroom procedures, the rules of evidence, and recent court decisions significantly impacting the law.

Duration and Quota. This course is hosted by The Judge Advocate General's School every other year. This is a 1-week course with a quota of 115 students.

Prerequisites and Selection. This course is open to all military judges from all branches of service.

JUDGE ADVOCATE STAFF OFFICER COURSE

This course educates recent law school graduates about Air Force legal practice and equips them to be effective officers during the first 12 to 18 months of their initial assignments as judge advocates. The JASOC curriculum focuses on many areas of military law, including military justice, trial advocacy, and adverse administrative actions involving military members and civilian employees. The course also educates students in a wide-range of practice areas critical to daily operations at Air Force installations, including government contracts, environmental law, labor law, and legal assistance. Finally, students receive training in international and operations law topics such as the legal aspects of homeland defense, deployed military justice and civil law, the law of armed conflict, and rules of engagement.



Duration and Quota. This course is offered three times each year. Each session includes nine weeks of instruction. Class size varies.

Prerequisites and Selection. Students are Air Force officers (including Air Force Reserve and ANG) entering the judge advocate specialty area, along with selected foreign officers. Course graduates are assigned as assistant staff judge advocates at legal offices worldwide.

LAW OFFICE MANAGEMENT COURSE



This course provides senior noncommissioned officers selected to perform law office management functions in base legal offices with an overview of various legal areas that will enhance their understanding of the law and provides them with principles and concepts of office management to improve their effectiveness in supporting the mission. The curriculum emphasizes situational aspects of law and management as practiced in the Air Force. Students receive training in various

areas of law office management and communication skills, and they receive updates on recent developments in the areas of military justice and civil law that impact the management of the base legal office. The course is designed to facilitate active student participation, encourage utilization of problem-solving and decision-making skills, and foster discussion among students about common workplace and office management issues and solutions.

Duration and Quota. This 2-week course is offered annually with a quota of 54 students per class.

Prerequisites and Selection. The course is open to Air Force active duty, Reserve, and ANG paralegals. Eligible NCOs must be in the grades of staff sergeant through senior master sergeant who currently serve or have been selected to serve as the law office superintendent of a legal office. Nominations are forwarded to HQ USAF/JAY. The Senior Paralegal Manager to The Judge Advocate General, HQ USAF, and the appropriate component (reserve or ANG) representative, select Air Force members. Quotas are also made available for sister service paralegals, and senior sister service representatives select eligible members of their branch of service for attendance.



LEGAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE INVESTIGATIONS COURSE

This course provides judge advocates, civilian attorneys, and paralegals advanced education and understanding in the various aspects of Air Force claims and tort litigation, evidence documentation and preservation, and coordination with the Tort Claims Field Support Center, as well as an introduction to aviation mishaps and claims. Additionally, this course instructs students on JA support to inspector general, commander directed investigations, and conducting Article 32 investigations.

Duration and Quota. This 1-week course is offered annually and class size varies.

Prerequisites and Selection. Air Force active duty, reserve, and ANG judge advocates, paralegals, and civilians may be nominated to attend. Although centered on a claims curriculum, the course also addresses a variety of civil law topics. With a focus on accident and commander directed investigations, the course is also highly recommended for deputy staff judge advocates.

MILITARY JUSTICE ADMINISTRATION COURSE

The course provides training in the management of the base legal office military justice section to judge advocates and paralegals that are currently or soon will be the chief of military justice or the NCOIC of justice. Judge advocate and paralegal students learn to manage a base-level military justice section, including how to administratively process a case from the initial stages of the investigation through the post-trial phase.

Duration and Quota. This 1-week course is offered annually with a quota of 135 students.

Prerequisites and Selection. Experienced judge advocates and paralegals that are currently or are selected to serve as either the chiefs of military justice or NCOICs of military justice at the base, numbered air force, or major command level may be nominated to attend. The Professional Development Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General (AF/JAX/JAY), makes final selections on a noncompetitive basis.

MEDICAL LAW MINI COURSE

This course is an intensive program in law and medicine that is offered to enhance knowledge of Judge Advocates and civilian attorneys on medical law matters, as well as senior Judge Advocates and Staff Judge Advocates who will likely see their roles as advisors to base medical



facilities evolve and increase in areas such as HIPAA restrictions, adverse clinical privilege actions, mental health issues to include involuntary hospitalizations and Command Directed Mental Health Evaluations, etc. It is open to military and civilian attorneys and paralegals that have significant dealings in medical jurisprudence. Lectures will be given by board-certified physicians, hospital staff, and attorneys from the Health Affairs and Medical Law Branches of AFLOA/JACC. Individuals who have attended the course within the past 3 years should not apply.

Duration and Quote. This 4-day course, held at Travis AFB, CA, is offered annually with a quota of 40 students.

Prerequisites and Selection. Judge advocates, civilian attorneys and paralegals that are or will be assigned to practice in the medical law field are encouraged to attend. The Professional Development Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General (AF/JAX), makes final selections on a noncompetitive basis

NEGOTIATION AND APPROPRIATE DISPUTE RESOLUTION COURSE



Negotiation and Appropriate Dispute Resolution Course (NADRC) and alternate dispute resolution (ADR) develops advocacy skills for judge advocates and civilian attorneys in all facets of government legal practice, regardless of subject matter specialty or experience level. Utilizing a mix of guest speakers, lectures by subject-matter experts, and immersive role-playing exercises, the

course teaches students how to become more effective advocates in bilateral negotiations and in ADR proceedings before a neutral third-party. The course exposes students to Interest-Based Negotiation techniques and skills, techniques for overcoming impasses, various ADR techniques, effective advocacy in mediation, and confidentiality of ADR proceedings. Exercises include one-on-one and team negotiations in a variety of subject-matter contexts, and a comprehensive mock mediation before an experienced, professional mediator.

Quota and Duration. This 1-week course is offered annually with a class size of 64 students.

Prerequisites and Selection. Judge advocates and civilian attorneys may be nominated to attend the course. Other services may select practitioners to attend. The Professional Development Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General (AF/JAX), makes final selections on a noncompetitive basis.



OPERATIONS LAW COURSE/EXERCISE JAG FLAG

This course trains judge advocates and paralegals to identify and analyze legal and political implications of international military operations. Through joint judge advocate-paralegal training, the course teaches students how to apply legal principles to operational problems and prepares students to function as a team in support of deployed military operations. Students first receive lecture and seminar instruction in deployed fiscal law, contingency contracting, law of armed conflict, legal assistance before and during deployments, deployment-related claims, rules of engagement, joint and combined operations, and civil law issues during deployed operations. Upon completion of classroom and seminar instruction, students deploy in judge advocate-paralegal teams to Exercise JAG FLAG, which provides a field environment where students apply their classroom learning to deployment situations while under the direct supervision of senior judge advocates and paralegals with deployment experience.



Duration and Quota. This 10-day course is offered annually with a quota of 120 students.

Prerequisites and Selection. Judge advocates and paralegals assigned to units with deployment responsibilities and judge advocates and paralegals assigned to operations and international law positions may be nominated to attend. Reserve and ANG judge advocates, sister-service judge advocates, and international students also are invited. Judge advocate and paralegal teams from the same unit are preferred, but students may still attend individually.

PARALEGAL APPRENTICE COURSE

This course is designed to provide students with the foundational skills necessary for them to perform duties as a paralegal apprentice in a base legal office. Training includes instruction on legal research and writing, ethics, general law, nonjudicial punishment, pretrial administration, post-trial administration, and claims.



Duration and Quota. This 7-week course is offered five to six times per year with a capacity of 35 students per class.



Prerequisites and Selection. Individuals must volunteer for duty in the paralegal career field. Additionally, interested individuals must interview with the staff judge advocate and law office superintendent at the base where they apply for retraining. Non-prior service (NPS) students are interviewed by an experienced paralegal during Basic Military Training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Up to 13 NPS students are selected to attend the Paralegal Apprenticeship Course. Individuals who volunteer for this career field must meet the 5J0X1 specialty description requirements, as described in the enlisted classification directory.

PARALEGAL CRAFTSMAN COURSE

Paralegal Journeyman receive advanced and specialized training in military legal practice. The curriculum provides an in-depth review of all statutes and instructions applicable to the operation of a legal office. The course is divided into seven curriculum areas: legal research and writing, estate planning/will drafting, ethics, military justice, general law, operations and international law, and supervision and training. The military justice curriculum focuses on cradle-to-grave processing of a court-martial case from investigation through appellate review. The claims curriculum provides advanced instruction tort claims and tort litigation, both in favor of and against the Air Force. The civil law curriculum includes instruction on administrative separation actions, inquiries and investigations, and civil law programs and directives. The operations and international curriculum includes instruction on deployed fiscal law and contingency contracting, law of armed conflict, rules of engagement, combined and joint operations, status of forces agreements, air and sea law, legal support doctrine, and foreign criminal jurisdiction. Supervision and training instruction focuses on orientation, office management problems/problem solving, and documenting training. Ethics instruction focuses on institutional, legal, and personal ethics as it relates to AF legal practice.

Duration. This 7-week course is offered four times a year with a capacity of 30 students.

Prerequisites and Selection. Students must possess a 5-skill level, be in the grade of staff sergeant or higher, and have completed the minimum time in upgrade training to be nominated to attend. (AFI 36-2201 Volume 2, paragraph 1.2.3.)

PARALEGAL JOURNEYMAN COURSE

This nonresident course is the primary prerequisite for upgrade training to the 5-skill level for Air Force paralegals. The course is divided into five volumes: (1) The Judge Advocate General's Corps; (2) Foundational Paralegal Skills; (3) General Law and International/Operations Law; (4) Military Justice; and (5) Air Force Claims. Volume one includes information about TJAG's history, the paralegal career field, duties and responsibilities of



TJAG's Corps, TJAG awards, management and training, the self-inspection program, and law libraries. Volume two covers a wide spectrum of fundamental skills that all paralegals are required to perform, including legal research and writing, inspections, and investigations. Volume three covers general law, legal assistance and preventive law, and international and operational law. Volume four covers nonjudicial punishment, military justice administration, trial matters and the Victim and Witness Assistance Program. Volume five explains the Air Force claims program, which includes pro- and anti-Government claims, and the Armed Forces Claims Information Management System (AFCIMS).

Duration. Students are allowed up to twelve months to complete the course. Students may request extensions through their training manager.

Prerequisites and Selection. Students must possess a 3-skill level before beginning the journeyman course. Unit training managers are responsible for submitting information to the Air Force Institute for Advanced Distributed Learning for student enrollment.

RESERVE FORCES PARALEGAL COURSE

This course provides Category A and B Reserve, ANG, and active duty paralegals with updated information on the recent developments in civil law, military justice and claims that have an impact on the legal services function. The course is divided into three curriculum areas: civil law, military justice, and claims. The civil law curriculum includes legal assistance, preventive law, legal research, contracts, administrative discharge boards, and career education and training. The military justice curriculum includes nonjudicial punishment, pretrial procedures, Automated Military Justice Analysis Management System (AMJAMS), courts-martial proceedings, post-trial procedures, and recent developments. The claims instruction provides a review of personnel and carrier recovery claims, the Military Claims Act, the Federal Tort Claims Act, property damage tort claims in favor of the U.S., other claims for and against the U.S., advance payments, and the Armed Forces Claims Information Management System (AFCIMS).

Duration and Quota. This 1-week course is offered once per year with a quota of 55 students per class.

Prerequisites and Selection. Students must have been awarded the 5-skill level (Journeyman). Selection is made by the program manager for each component. Attendance is required once every four years.



STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE COURSE



This course provides a refresher course in military law and a study of Air Force leadership principles for judge advocates who are newly assigned to staff judge advocate positions. The course is designed to facilitate the transition of judge advocates to the position of staff judge advocate—the senior legal advisor to Air Force commanders.

Duration and Quota. This 2-week course is offered annually with a quota of 65 students

Prerequisites and Selection. Students selected by The Judge Advocate General to serve in staff judge advocate positions are eligible for this course. Space permitting, active duty deputy staff judge advocates may be invited to attend.

TRIAL ADVOCACY COURSE

The Trial Advocacy Course (TAC) replaces regional circuit conferences, and it provides trial and defense counsel with updates on evolving aspects of military trial practice, practical lessons on securing and using evidence and experts, and courtroom skills practice. Students tour local facilities, hear from military judges and senior leaders, and network with other counsel.

Duration and Quota. The 1-week course is currently offered three times annually in the CONUS, and once annually in Europe, and the Pacific. Class size varies.

Prerequisites and Selection. Trial and defense counsel, military justice paralegals and defense paralegals nominated by their staff judge advocate or JAJD may attend. The Professional Development Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General (AF/JAX), makes final selections on a noncompetitive basis.

TRIAL AND DEFENSE ADVOCACY COURSE

Judge advocates with limited courtroom experience receive instruction in basic advocacy and courtroom skills through lectures and exercises designed to improve their advocacy skills, including particular focus on litigating sexual assault cases. Upon selection for the course, students are assigned the role of either trial or defense counsel. Students receive a mock case



file and related materials several weeks in advance of the course, and before the course begins, they must develop and prepare the case in anticipation of a fully litigated court-martial. During the course, students present motions, voir dire, opening statements, direct and cross-examinations, and findings and sentencing arguments to a variety of experienced trial practitioners. The practitioners then critique the strengths and weaknesses of each exercise and student presentation and make recommendations to enhance the student's advocacy skills.



Duration and Quota. This 2-week course is offered twice annually with a quota of 36 students.

Prerequisites and Selection. Trial and defense counsel may be nominated to attend. The Professional Development Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General (AF/JAX), makes final selections on a noncompetitive basis.

WILL PREPARATION FOR PARALEGALS COURSE

The Will Preparation for Paralegals Course is designed to prepare paralegal attendees to draft wills for eligible legal assistance beneficiaries, under the supervision of a licensed attorney. The course duration is three days, during which students receive instruction on estate planning terminology, basic law relating to wills, DL WILLS, the AF Legal Assistance WEBSITE, potential pitfalls/unauthorized practice of law, and health-care instruments. Students will complete practical exercises to demonstrate their mastery of the learning objectives, and their ability to successfully draft wills upon completion of the course.

Duration and Quota. This 3-day course is offered twice annually with a quota of 30 students.

Prerequisites and Selection. Required for military, active duty 7 level paralegals. All nominations will be reviewed by the Senior Paralegal Manager to TJAG (AF/JAY) prior to selection for the course.



E-LEARNING



The JAG School utilizes a number of distance education (DE) methods to provide non-resident students with advanced training and education opportunities in specialized legal areas.

DIVISION CHIEF COURSES

The JAG School has developed division chief courses, which are a series of DE modules that provide wing-level personnel with focused orientation training for specific areas of practice within a base legal office. By TJAG direction, completion of the pertinent division chief course is mandatory before a judge advocate may assume a new duty position within the legal office. All division chief courses are available through the CAPSIL e-learning system, accessible through the Judge Advocate General's Corps website (<https://aflsa.jag.af.mil/tflite/index.php>).

CAPSIL tracks student progress from start to finish, ultimately providing students with certificates of completion for each module and course.

Chief of Adverse Actions Course (2¼ hours)

Adverse actions covers a wide range of disciplinary tools for commanders and first sergeants. The lessons include quality force management tools, including letters of counseling, letters of admonition, letters of reprimand, performance reports, unfavorable information files, the control roster, enlisted and officer promotion actions, demotion actions, and the selective reenlistment program. The course also includes a lesson on administrative discharges.

Chief of Civil Law Course (2 hours)

The civil law division has the broadest portfolio within a base legal office. This course provides practical guidance on many key practice areas that challenge every chief of civil law, including fiscal law, labor and employment law, private organizations, information law, and federal magistrate court.



Chief of Claims Course (1 hour)

Claims practice in the JAG Corps is undergoing tremendous change under JAG Corps 21 and the base legal office continues to play an important part in many claims processes. This course highlights these critical roles and prepares the chief of claims for practical action in each area, including investigating tort claims, government claims, Article 139 claims, hospital recovery/medical cost reimbursement claims, and reports of survey.

Chief of Contract Law Course (2 hours)

Contract law may be the responsibility of the chief of civil law or may stand alone as a distinct division. This division chief course defines government procurement, introduces the contracting team players, and discusses the role of the contracts attorney. In addition to painting the big picture of acquisitions, the course discusses acquisition planning from pre-award through post-award and close out.

Chief of Environmental Law Course (2 hours)

The environmental law course includes ten lessons designed to benefit the base-level chief of environment law by providing solid reference material to assist with base-level issues. The course covers lessons on environmental law concepts, the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), environmental compliance, the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA), the Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA), the Clean Water Act, The Clean Air Act, environmental audits, and the Safe Drinking Water Act.

Chief of Labor Law Course (1 hour)

This course is designed to provide the base-level chief of labor law with a solid foundation in the area of federal sector labor and employment law. The course equips the base-level labor attorney with the knowledge necessary to perform their primary duties and to spot labor-related issues in base activities. The course provides both substantive and procedural guidance and educates the labor attorney on the role of the Labor Law Field Support Center (LLFSC) and the critical points at which the base-level office must interact with the LLFSC. The course includes lessons on employment discrimination law, EEO procedure, labor relations practice, MSPB practice and procedure, charging employee misconduct, mixed cases which can be brought before the MSPB or within the EEO process, unacceptable performance, sex discrimination, and disability discrimination.



Chief of Legal Assistance Course (1 hour)

Legal Assistance is our single broadest practice area, and it is often the most immediately rewarding and intellectually challenging. This course provides management guidance for leading the base legal assistance program and key substantive law pointers on wills, consumer law, and Veteran's Administration benefits.

Chief of Military Justice Course (10 hours)

The chief of military justice plays a critical role in every wing legal office. The lessons in this course aim to build the skills needed to successfully manage your military justice program, with topics including: introduction for military justice chiefs and advising commanders, military justice management, speedy trial, pretrial confinement issues, preferal, pretrial advice, member selection, stipulations, cyber crime basics, post-trial forfeitures, post-trial staff judge advocate review, and convening authority action.

Chief of Operations Law Course (2½ hours)

This course provides blocks of instruction that will help the chief of operations law develop an effective legal readiness program at the base level. Specific lessons include legal readiness, law of armed conflict, status of forces agreements, rules of engagement, and rules for use of force.

Article 32 Course (2¼ hours)

An Article 32 investigating officer (IO) has many important responsibilities in the military justice process, and this course provides practical pointers for IOs on conducting thorough and efficient investigations and developing comprehensive and useful reports.

WEBCASTS



In addition, the JAG School offers distance learning classes, or webcasts, on an almost weekly basis. These classes include discussions, presentations, and lectures on specific subjects in the areas of criminal law, trial advocacy, environmental law, labor law, federal claims and tort litigation, legal assistance, operational law, and professional responsibility. Most states allow students to obtain continuing legal education credit for these live webcasts. The JAG School uses Defense Connect Online for webcast presentations, which is available to

all members of the JAG Corps via CAPSIL or the Air Force Portal. Archived recordings of past webcasts sessions are also available through CAPSIL.



CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION



The JAG School manages the continuing legal education (CLE) program for the JAG Corps and acts primarily as a liaison between the Corps and each state bar association. Currently, 42 state bar associations require attorneys to regularly attend certified CLE courses in order to maintain their license to practice law. The JAG School obtains CLE accreditation for each in-residence course and for other Corps CLE activities, as requested. At present, the JAG School manages CLE certification and credit for 27 resident courses and over 90 conferences, seminars, symposia, and workshops conducted by JAG Corps organizations worldwide.

Additionally, the school offers a one-hour recorded presentation which has been approved in all states for professional responsibility (ethics) credit. The presentation is available on FLITE, AFJAGS, Distance Learning, 2007 Webcasts, Dec 07: *Professional Responsibility for Litigators*. Contact Mr. Stevens at DSN 493-4472, commercial (334) 953-4472 or email graham.stevens@us.af.mil if you are interested in hosting an office seminar for CLE credit in professional responsibility.

PUBLICATIONS

The Air Force Law Review is published semiannually by AFJAGS as a professional legal forum for the dissemination of articles of interest to Air Force judge advocates, other military lawyers, and civilian attorneys. *The Air Force Law Review* is now available through WebFLITE, Lexis/Nexis, and Westlaw. Official government requests for copies of *The Air Force Law Review* should be addressed to the Editor, *The Air Force Law Review*, The Judge Advocate General's School, 150 Chennault Circle, Building 694, Maxwell AFB, Alabama 36112-6418 or via e-mail to mark.mckiernan@us.af.mil.

The editorial board of *The Air Force Law Review* welcomes manuscripts on any area of law or legal practice that may be of interest to judge advocates and others interested in military law. Authors are strongly encouraged to contact the editor to discuss their ideas and proposed topics.



The Reporter is the Air Force Judge Advocate General Corps' news magazine and is published quarterly by the JAG School. Contributions from all readers are invited. Items are welcome on any area of the law, legal practice, or procedure that would be of interest to members of the JAG Corps. Items or inquiries should be directed to the Editor, *The Reporter*, The Judge Advocate General's School, AFJAGS, 150 Chennault Circle, Building 694, Maxwell AFB, Alabama 36112-6418 or via e-mail to mark.mckiernan@us.af.mil.

The Military Commander and the Law is published biennially by the JAG School for the benefit of Air Force commanders, first sergeants, organizational leaders, and their lawyers. The deskbook contains short outlines on a wide variety of topics that will assist commanders and supervisors in handling day-to-day legal issues. The deskbook is available electronically at <http://www.afjag.af.mil/library/>. Inquiries or questions should be directed to The Judge Advocate General's School, 150 Chennault Circle, Building 694, Maxwell AFB, Alabama 36112-6418 or via e-mail to mark.mckiernan@us.af.mil.

Field Support Center Action Officer Handbooks provide day-to-day user's guides to facilitate interaction between base-level personnel and each of the JAG Corps Field Support Centers (FSCs). Legal professionals across the Corps can turn to the handbooks to learn how to interact with the consolidated experts at the FSCs. The handbooks detail each of the FSCs scope, processes, and other operating information. These handbooks are available through the JAG School's webpage at <https://aflsa.jag.af.mil/AF/lynx/afjags>.





OUTSIDE TEACHING

In addition to its resident course schedule, faculty from The Judge Advocate General's School provide instruction on legal issues to colleges, schools, academies, and courses throughout Air University. AFJAGS currently provides over 1200 hours of outside instruction each year.

Air Command and Staff College (ACSC): Members of the JAG School faculty serve as seminar leaders during two research electives, "Military Commander and the Law" and "Operations Law for Commanders."

The "**Military Commander and the Law**" elective provides comprehensive coverage of legal topics and issues of particular concern to base-level Air Force. Subjects covered during the elective include military justice, the SJA function, homosexual policy, fiscal law, unprofessional relationship issues, environmental law, standards of conduct, and sexual harassment. The course consists of 30 hours of instruction presented in 10 lessons and is offered twice per year.

The "**Operations Law for Commanders**" elective provides a comprehensive review of legal topics and issues of particular concern for senior commanders and supervisors in our expeditionary Air Force. Subject matter includes the relationship between the commander and the SJA in the deployed environment, military justice and foreign criminal jurisdiction, installation control, homeland defense, deployed contract and fiscal law issues for commanders, religious accommodations, overseas deployment legal issues, the law of armed conflict, rules of engagement, and the roles of civilians during military operations. The course consists of 30 hours of instruction presented in 10 lessons.

The JAG school instructors also provide legal instruction during other ACSC electives, including the "Total Force" elective, as requested by the College.

Air Force Chaplain Corps College: The JAG School provides legal instruction at the Basic, Intermediate, and Wing Chaplains Courses throughout the year. Lectures and seminars are tailored to the military experience level of each audience. Topics covered include privileges, civil law legal issues, domestic violence, the law of armed conflict, and many more.



Air Force Officer Accession and Training:

Basic Officer Training (BOT): The JAG School provides three hours of instruction in two separate lectures to each of the eight BOT classes conducted annually. “Military Law” is a 2-hour lecture surveying the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ); “Professional and Unprofessional Relationships” is a one hour lecture surveying the UCMJ and restrictions regarding professional relationships.

Commissioned Officer Training (COT): The JAG School provides both comprehensive and career field-specific legal training for the direct appointment judge advocates, chaplains, and medical personnel who attend this course. For each class, the JAG School conducts a 1-hour lecture entitled “Military Law,” a 1-hour lecture entitled “Unprofessional Relationships and Fraternalization,” and AFJAGS faculty participate in panel discussions on deployments.

Reserve Commissioned Officer Training (RCOT) and Aerospace Management School (AMS): RCOT and AMS are courses targeting, respectively, Air Force Reserve direct commissions and Air National Guard officer trainees. The JAG School provides similar training to RCOT and AMS as BOT and COT, tailored to the Air Reserve Component officer.

Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC): AFJAGS provides lectures as requested on topics such as the UCMJ, professional and unprofessional relationships, and the law of armed conflict to ROTC Detachments in the local area.

Air War College (AWC): The JAG School teaches one elective, “Operations Law for Commander” which is offered once each academic year. The elective provides a comprehensive review of legal topics and issues of particular concern for senior commanders and supervisors in our expeditionary Air Force. Subject matter includes the relationship between the commander and the SJA in the deployed environment, military justice and foreign criminal jurisdiction, installation control, homeland defense, deployed contract and fiscal law issues for commanders, religious accommodations, overseas deployment legal issues, the law of armed conflict, rules of engagement, and the roles of civilians during military operations.

Curtis E. LeMay Center for Doctrine Development and Education: The JAG School provides instruction at several LeMay Center courses. Currently, AFJAGS lectures at the Joint Air Operations Planning Course, the Contingency Warfare Planning Course, , and the Joint Flag Officer Warfighting Course. The JAG School also provides instructors to act as legal advisors during several wargaming exercises the LeMay Center operates for Air University schools.



Commanders Professional Development School: In the Air Force Incident Management Course, a 1-hour lecture for on-scene commanders is provided on legal issues pertaining to responding to major incidents affecting security, base operations, environmental reporting, and claims. The JAG School also provides instruction at the Mission Support Group Commanders Course, the Medical Group Commanders Course, and the Wing Commander Spouse Seminar.

International Officer School (IOS): The JAG School provides a foundation in U.S. legal concepts to all international officers attending IOS as a prerequisite to Squadron Officer School, ACSC, and AWC. The depth and length of the instruction is tailored to the seniority of the officers in each class and the specific school they are scheduled to attend. Lectures focus on the following subjects: the constitutional history of the United States, the law of armed conflict, human rights law, the role of the military in a democracy, legal aspects of coalition and peace operations, and the U.S. military justice system.

Defense Financial Management and Comptroller School (DFMCS): The JAG School provides extensive training on fiscal law and deployed fiscal law to six DFMCS courses each year.

USAF Historian Development School: The JAG School provides two hours of instruction on the legal aspects of deployed civilian employees at the Historian Contingency Course, which is conducted three times each year.

USAF Human Resource Management School (HRMS). JAG School instructors support HRMS with instruction on legal issues in the Mortuary Affairs Course and the Military Personnel Management Course (for civilian supervisors of military members). The latter is a webinar with world-wide coverage.

Senior NCO Academy: The JAG School provides instruction in military justice and ethics at three courses per year.

Squadron Officer School (SOS): The JAG School faculty instruct mid-level captains in the “Military Justice and Quality Force Management” seminar, which highlights the legal issues involved in handling Airman misconduct, quality force actions, and fraternization. The seminars are conducted for each SOS class in 1.5-hour blocks for all seminar groups.

USAF First Sergeants Academy: The JAG School provides one hour of instruction on a wide spectrum of legal issues at each of the six classes conducted annually by the Academy.



RECRUITING

Faculty from the JAG School actively recruit new judge advocates. The JAG School has primary recruiting responsibilities over the following universities: University of Alabama School of Law, Cumberland Law School at Samford University, and Jones Law School at Faulkner University. Faculty members make biannual recruiting visits to the law schools and selected regional recruiting consortiums. The JAG School also provides ROTC training at the following six universities: University of Alabama, Auburn University, Troy State, Tuskegee College, Alabama State University, and Samford University.



BAR ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

The Commandant serves as an official liaison to the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on Legal Assistance for Military Personnel. The Committee meets quarterly and attempts to foster the development and continuation of legal assistance for military personnel. Other faculty members attend selected meetings and participate in bar activities. In addition to the American Bar Association, faculty members are active in such organizations as the Judge Advocates Association, the National Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, the Alabama Bar Association and the Montgomery Bar Association.



JAG SCHOOL FOUNDATION



The JAG School Foundation is a private corporation that supports the JAG School. The Foundation is dedicated to ensuring that the level of instruction at the JAG School is second to none and that all the necessary resources are available to provide students with a quality learning environment. Through private, tax-deductible donations, the Foundation supports the JAG School by providing resources when appropriated federal funds are not available. For example, it funds nationally prominent guest lecturers and symposia to further the legal education of lawyers and paralegals who attend courses at the JAG School. The Foundation has also provided support in such areas as a legal writing course for senior-level paralegals and hosting conferences for law school career services officers. Further information about the foundation can be found on-line at the following link: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v+9DvrTJh_T4.

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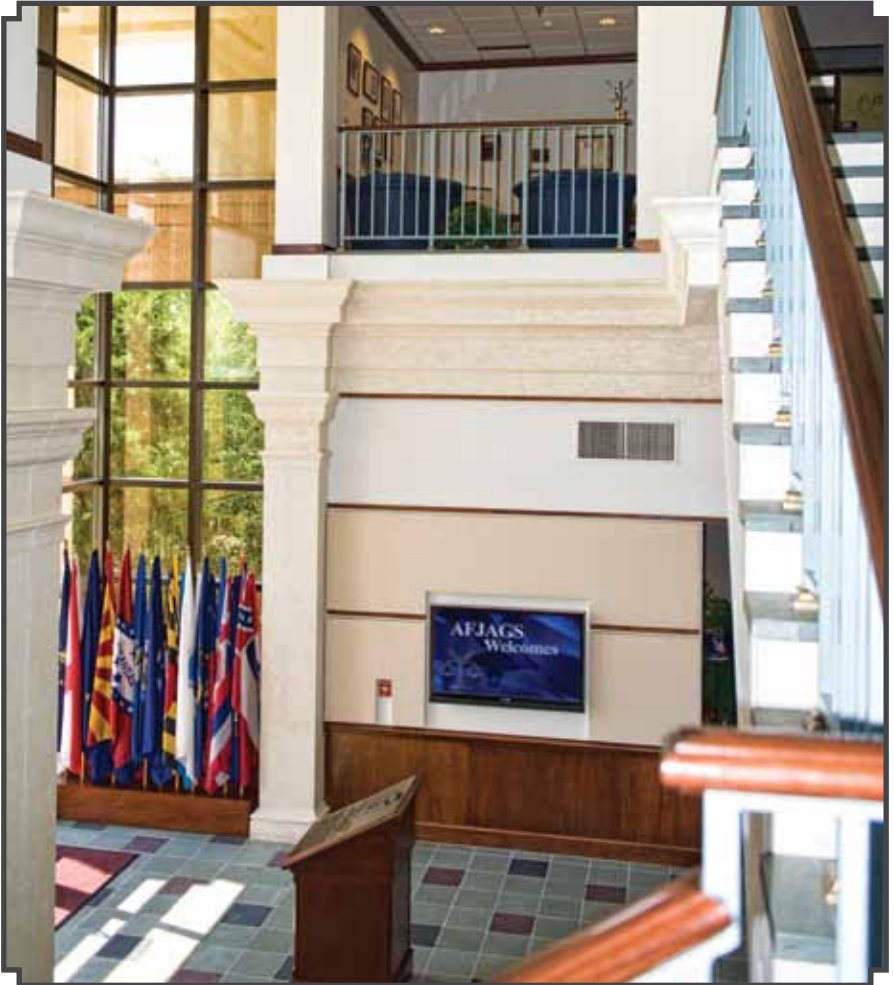
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