Guam, APO AP 96543-5000; 2 family, 797; visiting, VOQ/VAQ, 315, TLF, 30. mi. N of Yigo.

Outside Runway: airman warriors.


Andersen AFB, Guam, APO AP 96543-5000; 2 mi. N of Yigo. Phone: (cmcl, from CONUS) 671-366-1110; DSN 315-366-1110. Majcom: PACAF. Host: 36th Wing. Mission: Pacific center for power projection, regional cooperation, and multinational training; serves as a logistic support and staging base for aircraft operating in the Pacific and Indian Oceans. Majortenants: 44th Aerial Port Sq. (AFRC); 254th Air Base Gp. (ANG); 603rd Air Control Sq. ( geographically separated unit in Singapore); 554th RED HORSE (PACAF); 724th Aeromedical Staging Flt. (AFRC); 734th Air Mobility Sq. (AMC); Det. 5, 22nd Space Operations Sq. (AFSPC); Det. 602, AFSOS; Helicopter Sea Combat Sq.-25 (USN). History: activated 1945. Named for Gen. James Roy Andersen, who was chief of staff, Hq. AAF, Pacific Ocean Areas, and lost at sea in February 1945. Area: 18,987 acres. Runways: 11,182 ft. and 10,555 ft. Altitude: 612 ft. Personnel: permanent party military, 1,762; DOD civilians, 1,561. Housing: single family, office, 235, enlisted, 1,104; unaccompanied, UOQ, 74, UAQ/UEQ, 960; visiting, VOQ, 95, VAQ/VEQ, 234, TLF, 294. Clinic.


Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. 85707-5000; within Tuc son. Phone: 520-228-1110; DSN 228-1110. Majcom: ACC. Host: 355th FW. Mission: A-10 combat crew
training; HC-130 training and operations; EC-130; HH-60 Pave Hawk, and CSAR operations. Major tenants: AFRL's Munitions Directorate (AFMC); 33rd FW (AETC), F-15; 53rd Wing (ACC); 919th SOW (AFRC) at Duke Field, MC-130; Air Force Armament Museum; Army 6th Ranger Training Battalion; Naval School Explosive Ordnance Disposal. History: activated 1935. For Lt. Col. Frederick I. Eglin, WWI flier killed in aircraft accident Jan. 1, 1937. Area: 463,452 acres. Eglin is the nation's largest Air Force base in terms of acreage, covering an area roughly two-thirds that of Camps David and Hiroshima.


Hill AFB, Utah 84056-5990; 25 mi. N of Salt Lake City. Phone: 801-777-1110; DSN 777-1110. Majcom: AMC. Host: Ogden Air Logistics Center (with support from 75th ABW). Mission: provides worldwide engineering and logistics management; maintains the A-10, C-130, F-16, and F-22; handles logistics management and maintenance for Minuteman ICBMs; provides sustainment and logistics support for space and C3I programs; overhaul and repairs landing gear for all USAF (and 70 percent of DOD) aircraft. Major tenants: 388th FW (ACC), also oversees Utah Test and Training Range; 419th FW (AFRC); Det. 113, AFOSI; Defense Enterprise Computing Center Ogden (DISA); Defense Distribution Depot Hill (DLA); DLA Information Operations J6U (DLA); Defense Reutilization & Marketing Office-Hill (DRMS); 84th Raider Evaluation Sq. (ACC); 2nd Combat Camera Sq. (AETC); 748th Logistics Support Det.; 925th MI Det.; 611th MI Det. Housing: single family, officer, 109, enlisted, 909; unaccompanied, UAO/U/EQ, 671; visiting, VOQ, 152, DV, 13, TLF, 65. Clinic.


unaccompanied, UAQ/UEQ, 588; visiting, VOQ, 149, VAQ/VEQ, 83; TLF, 40.


Keesler AFB, Miss. 39653-5000; located in Biloxi. Phone: 228-377-1110; DSN 597-1110. Majcom: AETC. Host: 81st TRW. Mission: serves as computer and electronics training Center of Excellence and provides weather, basic electronics, communications electronic systems, communication computer systems, air traffic control, airfield management, command post, air weapons control, precision measurement, education and training, intelligence, and comptroller, information management, and manpower and personnel training. Major tenants: 2nd Air Force (AETC); 45th Airift Sq. (AETC), C-21; 403rd Wing (AFRC), C-130, WC-130. History: activated June 12, 1941. Named for 2nd Lt. Samuel R. Keesler Jr., a native of Mississippi and WWI aerial observer killed in air accident in Oct. 9, 1918. Area: 3,554 acres, excluding off-base housing. Runway: 6,030 ft. Altitude: 33 ft. Personnel: permanent party military, 3,956; DOD civilians, 3,483. Housing: 946; visiting, 898, TLF, 71. Keesler Medical Center.


Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36112-6103; 1 mi. NW of Montgomery. Phone: 334-953-1110; DSN 493-1110. Majcom: AETC. Host: 42nd ABW. Mission: Air University conducts professional continuing education for commissioned and commissioned officers, enlisted personnel, and civilians. Major tenants: Curtis E. LeMay Center for Doctrine Development and Education; Carl A. Spaatz Center for Officer Education; Jeanne M. Holm Center for Officer Accessions and Citizen Development; Thomas N. Barnes Center for Enlisted Education; Ira C. Eaker Center for Professional Development; Air Force Research Institute; Muri S. Fairchild Research and Information Center; Other major tenants: 75th Electronic Systems Gp.; Air Force Logistics Management Agency; Civil Air Patrol; 908th AW (AFRC), C-130; Air Force Historical Research Agency; Air Force
Major Air Force Installations Overseas

Europe
Note: All bases on this map are USAFE bases.

Atlantic
Note: All bases on this map are PACAF bases.

Pacific


Minor Active Duty Installations

In addition to the installations listed above, the Air Force has a number of minor installations. These air stations perform various missions, including space operations and missile warning. Here is a listing of such installations with state (or APO), ZIP code, and major command.

Brooks City-Base, San Antonio, Tex. 78235-5115 (AFMC) DSN 240-1110
Cape Canaveral AFS, Fla. 32925-5000 (AFSPC) DSN 467-1110
Cape Cod AFS, Mass. 02561-0428 (AFSPC) DSN 557-2235
Cavalier AFS, N.D. 58220-9314 (AFSPC) DSN 330-3292
Cheyenne Mountain AFS, Colo. 80914-6066 (AFSPC) DSN 268-1110
Clear AFS, Alaska, APO AP 99074-0013 (AFSPC) DSN 317-585-6110
Creech AFB, Nev. 89018-1230 (ACC) DSN 682-1110
Onizuka AFS, Calif. 90489-1200 (AFSPC) DSN 561-3000
Thule AB, Greenland, APO AE 09704-5000 (AFSPC) (ask for Thule operator) DSN 268-3840
officer, 197, enlisted, 358; unaccompanied, UA/Q/UEQ, 710; visiting, VOQ, 149, VA/Q/VEQ, 89, TLF, 68. Clinic.


Tinker AFB, Okla. 73145-3010; 8 mi. SE of Oklahoma City. Phone: 405-732-7321; DSN 231-1311. Majcom: AFMC. Host: 72nd ABW. Mission: Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center is the worldwide manager for a wide range of aircraft engines, missiles, and missile systems. The center handles aircraft modifications and repairs and maintains bombers, refuelers, and reconnaissance aircraft. It also serves as the repair center for such items as automatic flight control, engine instruments, air driven accessories, and life support. Major tenant: 552nd Air Control Wing (ACC), E-3; Navy Strategic Communications Wing, E-6; 507th ARW (AFRC), KC-135; 513th Air Control Group. (AFRC assoc.), E-3; Defense Information Systems Agency; Defense Logistics Agency; 3rd Combat Communications Group (AFSPC); 38th Cyberspace Engineering Group. (AFMC); 10th Flight Test Sq.; 137th ARW (AFRC assoc.), E-3; History: activated March 1942. Named for Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, who went down at sea June 7, 1942 while leading a group of LB-30 bombers against Japan. Area: 5,500 acres. Runways: 11,100 ft. and 10,000 ft. Altitude: 1,291 ft. Personnel: permanent party military, 9,174; DOD civilians, 15,911. Housing: single family, officer, 358; unaccom- panied, UA/Q/UEQ, 1,160; visiting, VOQ, 87, VA/Q/VEQ, 52, TL, 39. Clinic.
USAF photo


Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433; 10 mi. NE of Dayton. Phone: 937-257-1110; DSN 787-1110. Majcom: AFMC. Host: 86th ABW. Mission: Aeronautical Systems Center develops, acquires, modernizes, and sustains aerospace systems. Major tenants: AFMC; Air Force Research Laboratory (AFMC); Air Force Security Assistance Center (AFMAC); 445th AW (AFRC), C-5; Air Force Institute of Technology (AETC); National Air and Space Intelligence Center; National Museum of the US Air Force. History: originally separate, Wright Field and Patterson Field were merged and redesignated Wright-Patterson AFB Jan. 13, 1948. Named for aviation pioneers Orville and Wilbur Wright and for 1st Lt. Frank S. Patterson, killed June 18, 1918. The Wright brothers did much of their early flying on Huffman Prairie, now in Area C of the present base. The prairie is part of the Dayton Aviation Heritage National Historical Park. Site of US Air Force Marathon, held annually on Saturday nearest Sept. 18. Area: 8,145 acres. Runway: Area A, 7,000 ft; Area C, 12,600 ft. Altitude: 824 ft. Personnel: permanent party military, 6,698; DOD civilians, 10,199. Housing: single family, officer, 100; privatized housing, officers, 566, enlisted, 970; unaccompanied, UAO/UEQ, 408; visiting, 422, TLF, 46.


F-22 Raptors and a B-2 bomber in formation over Andersen AFB, Guam.
This section consolidates Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve Command facilities into a single listing. Units are listed by base names or according to the airports whose facilities they share. In addition, some ANG and AFRC units are located on USAF bases and are included as major tenants on those bases in the “Major Active Duty Installations” section.

ANG and AFRC personnel are organized into two categories. Part-time personnel are traditional Guardmen and Reservists who work in the private sector during the week, serve in ANG or AFRC one weekend each month, and go on active duty for two weeks during the year. If called up by the President, they go on active military status.

ANG’s second category, full-time support personnel, are Title 32 Active Guard Reserve (AGR). Title 32 civilians. and Title 5 civilian personnel are federal civilian employees who hold administrative positions in ANG.

AFRC’s second category, full-time support personnel, are Title 32 AGR, Title 32 Air Reserve Technicians (ART), and Title 5 civilians. Reservists in AGR positions serve primarily in flight training and flight testing units, as recruiters, or at the headquarters level. They receive the same benefits as regular active duty military. Title 32 civilian personnel are civilian employees full-time by the Guard and must also serve in military status one weekend per month and for two weeks of training per year. They can also be activated and mobilized during times of national crisis. Title 5 civilian personnel are federal civilian employees who hold administrative positions in AFRC.

### Air National Guard


#### Boise Air Terminal (Gowen Field), Idaho 83705-8006; 1 m. S of Boise. Phone: 208-422-5232; DSN 422-5232. Units: 124th Wing (ANG), also host for the Army National Guard (ARNG); Army Reserve Research Institute; Navy/Naval Corps Reserves; and Civil Air Patrol. History: named for Lt. Paul R. Gowen, killed in B-10 crash in Panama July 11, 1938. Area: 576 acres. Runway: 9,800 ft. Altitude: 2,836 ft. Full-time personnel: 541. Limited transient facilities available during ARNG camps.


#### Great Peoria Arpt., Ill. 61607-5023; 5 mi. SW of Peoria. Phone: 309-633-5210; DSN 724-5210. Unit: 182nd Airlift Wing (ANG). Area: 339 acres. Runways:


Minnesota-St. Paul Arpt/LARS, Minn. 55450-2100; in Minneapolis, near confluence of the Mississippi and Minnesota Rivers. AFRC phone: 612-713-1110; DSN 783-1110. ANG phone: 612-713-2501; DSN 783-2501. Units: 934th Airlift Wing (AFRC), C-130; 133rd Airlift Wing (ANG), C-130; 210th Engineering Installation Sq. (ANG), Naval Reserve Readiness Command, Region 16; Civil Air Patrol, NCLR, and MNLO; Rothe Development Inc. (AFRC). Area: AFRC, 300 acres; ANG, 128 acres. Runways: 11,006 ft., 10,000 ft., and 8,200 ft. Altitude: 840 ft. Full-time personnel: AFRC, 208; ANG, 270. Lodging, clubs, fitness center, and exchange.


Savannah Hilton Head Arpt., Ga. 31408; 4 mi. NW of Savannah. Phone: 912-966-8204; DSN 860-8204.


Schnittker Field ARS, Wis. 54618-5001; 87 mi. NW of Madison. Phone: 608-427-1210; DSN 871-1210. Units: Combat Readiness Training Center (ANG) featuring air-to-air and air-to-ground gunnery ranges; 128th Air Control Sq. History: named for Lt. Jerome A. Volk, first Wis. ANG pilot to be killed in the Korean War. Area: 2,336 acres. Runway: 9,000 ft. Full-time personnel: 93.


