

AIR FORCE MATERIEL COMMAND SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

GIVING FLIGHT TO THE PLANET'S MOST SOPHISTICATED FIGHTING FORCE
REQUIRES FIELDING THE MOST CAPABLE WORKFORCE



AIR FORCE MATERIEL COMMAND (AFMC)



BY ENSURING THE U.S. AIR FORCE DOMINATES IN AIR, SPACE, AND CYBERSPACE, NO ONE COVERS MORE GROUND THAN AFMC

From providing the uniforms Airmen wear to the food they eat, tools they use, aircraft they fly, weapons they deploy, and the installations where they work and serve, there's not a single element of the Air Force mission where the men and women of AFMC don't play a pivotal role.

Headquartered at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, the AFMC employs 89,000 military and Civilian personnel, developing, delivering, and sustaining the essential assets the U.S. Air Force relies upon to complete its crucial mission.

Powering the world's greatest Air Force. We develop, deliver, support, and sustain war-winning capabilities.

 **173** LOCATIONS WORLDWIDE

 **15** COUNTRIES STATIONED

 **56** MILITARY BASES

AFMC IS COMPRISED OF SIX DISTINCT CENTERS, OVERSEEING SIX KEY FUNCTIONS:

1. RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT
2. TESTING
3. SUSTAINMENT
4. NUCLEAR MATERIEL MANAGEMENT
5. INSTALLATION AND MISSION SUPPORT
6. LIFE CYCLE MANAGEMENT

From inception to retirement, AFMC provides cradle-to-grave oversight of the aircraft, electronics systems, missiles, munitions, tools, equipment, and infrastructure that give the Air Force its strategic advantage and decisive edge in air, space, and cyberspace.

AFMC employs more S&E professionals than any other organization in the Air Force. Not surprisingly, having such a broad reach and impact on so much the Air Force does requires a Civilian workforce versed in every aspect of the mission.



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AIR FORCE INSTALLATION AND MISSION SUPPORT CENTER (AFIMSC)



KEEPING WARFIGHTERS AND INSTALLATIONS MISSION-READY AND INNOVATING TO ACCELERATE CHANGE TO DELIVER ON THE MANTRA, "YOUR SUCCESS IS OUR MISSION"

The AFIMSC team keeps Airmen, Guardians, airfields, and infrastructure combat-ready by managing installation and mission support programs for 32 specialties and 83 installations across the Air Force and Space Force.

The team of 3,800 AFIMSC military members, Civilians, and contracting partners are as diverse as the more than 150 installation and mission support capabilities the center delivers to support operations in these areas: Airmen, Guardian, and family readiness and morale, welfare and recreation services, base communications, chaplain corps, civil engineering, contracting, financial management, logistics readiness, public affairs, and security forces.

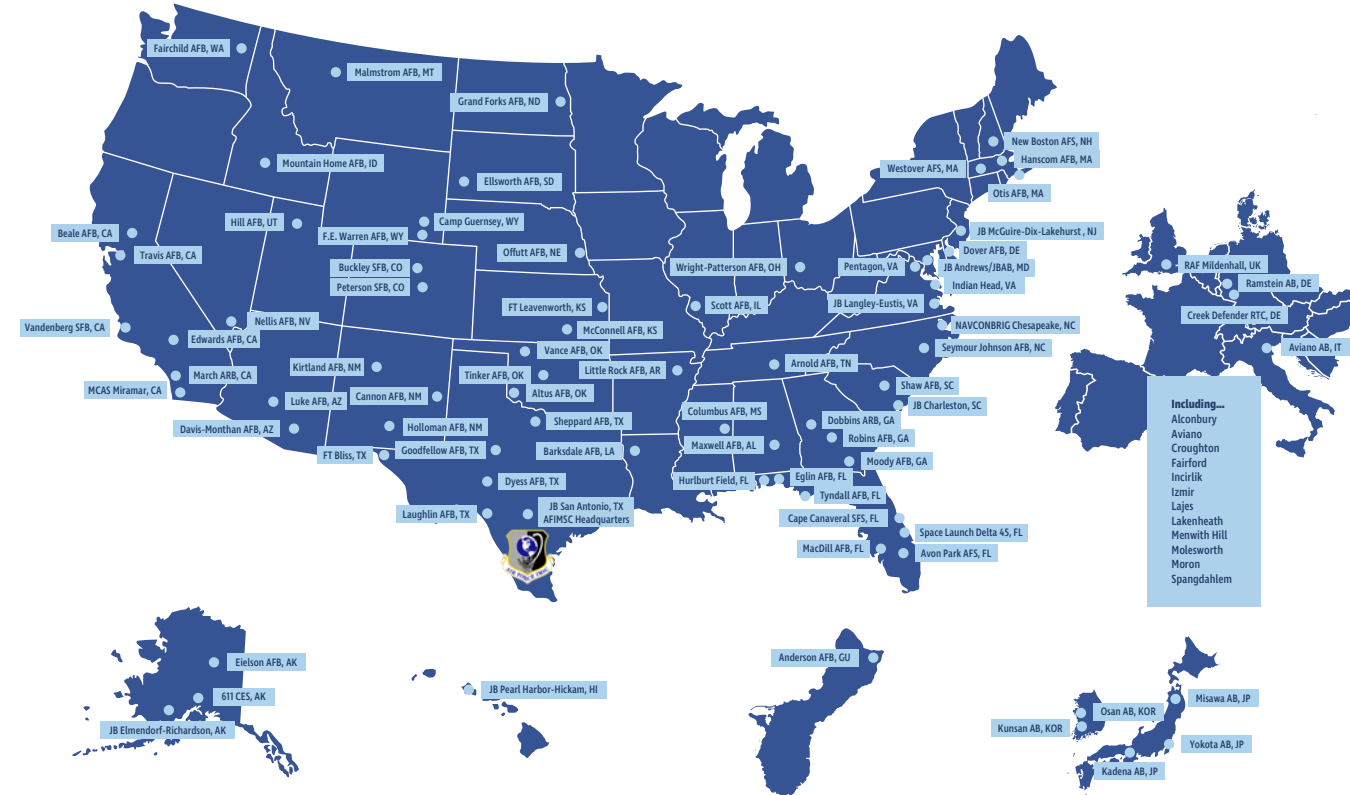
With headquarters at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, Texas, AFIMSC, by virtue of its global mission, has operating locations at more than 70 locations around the world. In addition to the headquarters, AFIMSC has four primary subordinate units: Air Force Civil Engineer Center, Air Force Installation Contracting Center, Air Force Security Forces Center, and Air Force Services Center. The center also has 10 detachments – AFIMSC Forward – that support the Space Force, Air Force major commands, and the Air Force District of Washington.

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Operations
Researchers
Information Technology

Environmental Engineering
General Engineering
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Electronics Engineering
Physical Scientist
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AIR FORCE LIFE CYCLE MANAGEMENT CENTER (AFLCMC)



ENGINEERING THE WAY TO THE FUTURE BY BUILDING ON THE LESSONS OF THE PAST

The path into the future is illuminated by the lessons of the past. And no one has a better grasp of both realms than the Civilian and enlisted Airmen of the AFLCMC, responsible for overseeing the acquisition and support of every aircraft, engine, munition, electronics, and cyber weapon in the Air Force's inventory, from the moment of inception until disposal at the end of their life cycle.

Approximately 26,000 AFLCMC Airmen, both Civilian and in uniform, perform the center's mission from nine major locations and dozens of smaller sites across the nation, each charged with acquiring and bolstering the capabilities required for the Air Force to meet its strategic objectives and carry out its critical mission.

Those capabilities include acquiring and maintaining Presidential and Executive aircraft; mobility and training aircraft, including flight simulators; Command, Control, and Communication Networks; Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance systems; Information Technology networks, armaments, and various specialized and supporting systems. The Airmen of AFLCMC also supervise sales of aircraft and other defense-related equipment with foreign partner nation air forces.

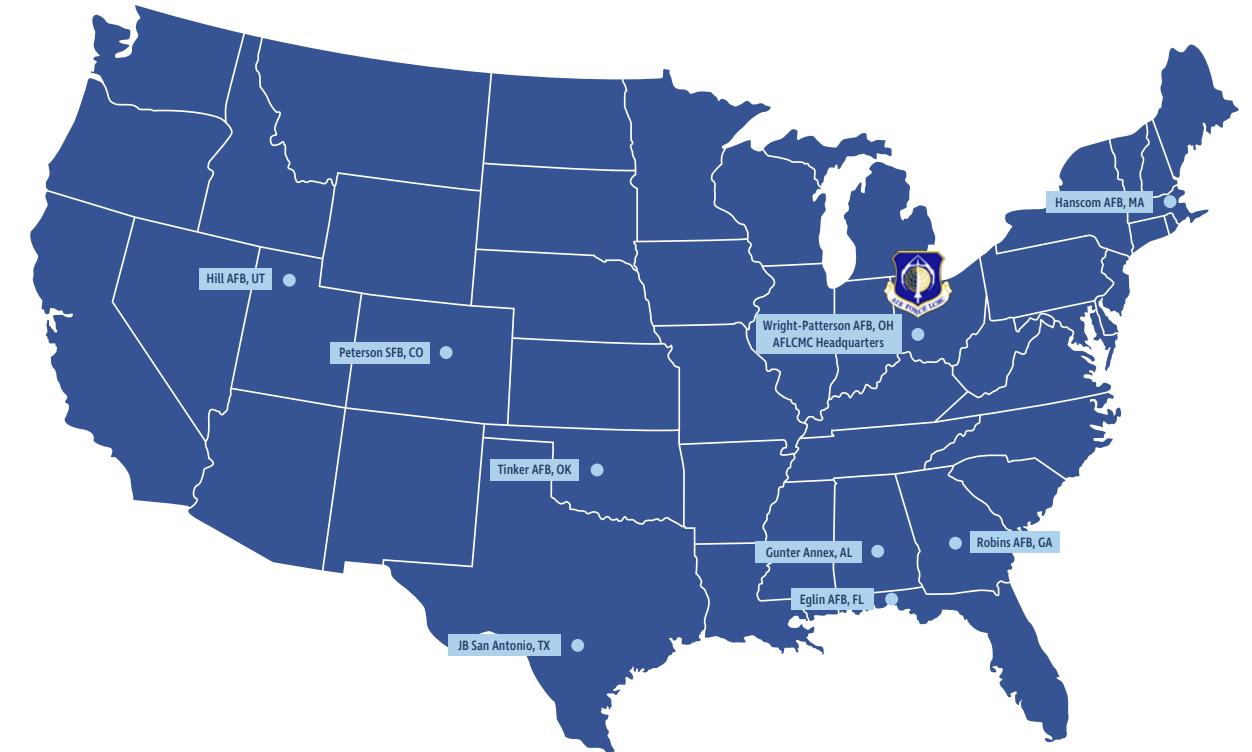
Not surprisingly, such a diverse portfolio requires an equally diverse workforce, employing everyone from acquisition contract specialists and program managers to scientists, engineers, logisticians, and mathematicians.

CIVILIAN SCIENCE & ENGINEERING CAREERS WITHIN AFLCMC:

Aerospace Engineers
Computer Engineers
Computer Scientists
Cyber Engineers

Electrical Engineers
Environmental Engineers
Industrial Engineers

Mechanical Engineers
Operations Researchers
Systems Engineers



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AIR FORCE NUCLEAR WEAPONS CENTER (AFNWC)



DELIVERING NUCLEAR CAPABILITIES WARFIGHTERS USE EVERY DAY TO DETER AND ASSURE

For 15 years, AFNWC has been rooted in its nuclear heritage that links to the Manhattan Project, yet it is also on the cutting edge of technology and digital design. The center has played a pivotal role in securing the nation and deterring acts of aggression against it. It is charged with the awesome responsibility of developing, sustaining, modernizing, and certifying the most powerful weapons history has ever known.

From its headquarters at Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico, and 16 other locations worldwide, more than 1,800 personnel, both civilian and military, in AFNWC oversee lifecycle management of nuclear weapons systems supporting nuclear command, control, and communications and two legs of the nation's strategic triad, including intercontinental ballistic missiles, air-launched nuclear cruise missiles, nuclear gravity bombs, and nuclear certification, as well as integrating warheads and bomb assemblies with their respective delivery systems.

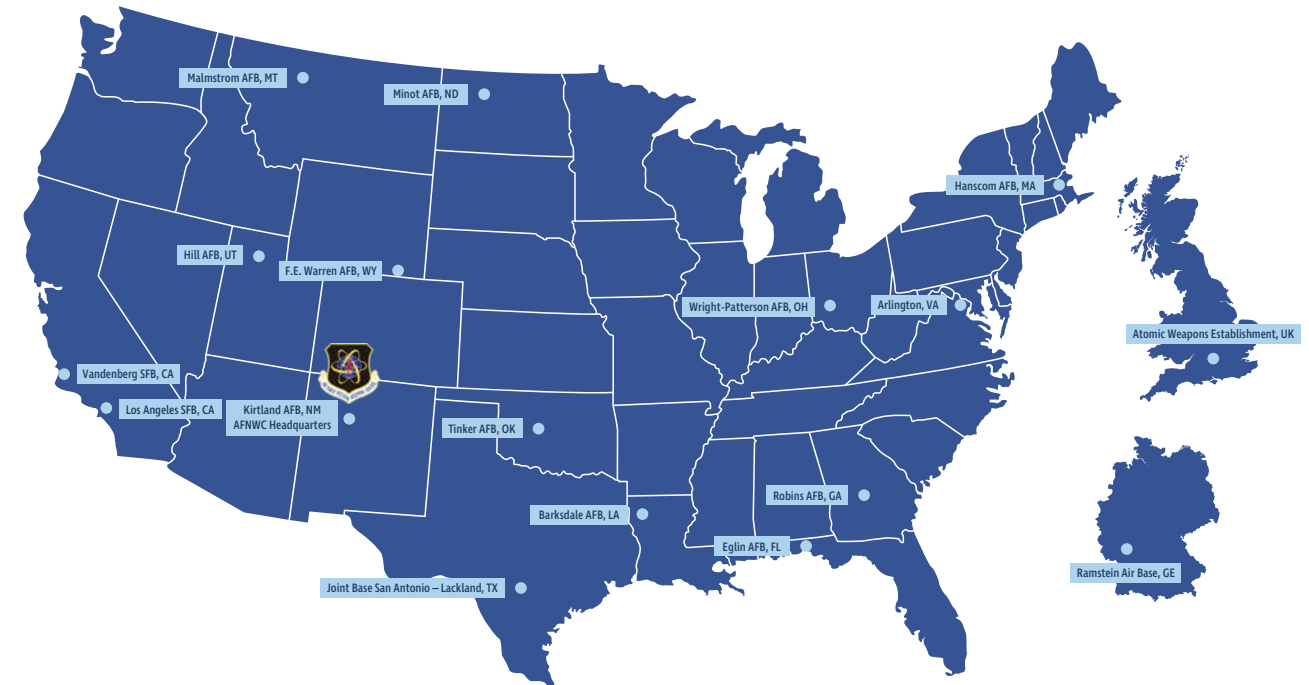
The men and women of AFNWC come from every background and discipline. They are charged with everything from analyzing the full spectrum of nuclear weapons capabilities to maintaining and modernizing flight and launch systems, command-and-control systems, and reentry vehicles. They ensure America's nuclear deterrent will be as reliable and credible in the future as it is today and will remain never doubted, always feared.

CIVILIAN SCIENCE & ENGINEERING CAREERS WITHIN AFNWC:

Aerospace Engineers
Computer Engineers
Computer Scientists
Cybersecurity & Information Technologists
Electrical Engineers

Electronics Engineers
Engineering Technicians
Environmental Engineers
Materials Engineers
Mechanical Engineers

Nuclear Engineers
Operations Researchers
Physical Scientists
Physicists
Safety Engineers
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AIR FORCE RESEARCH LABORATORY (AFRL)



DEPLOYING NEXT-GENERATION TECHNOLOGY IS MADE POSSIBLE BY EMPLOYING NEXT-GENERATIONAL THINKING

It's not enough to stay one step ahead of the nation's adversaries in air, space, and cyberspace. It's the mission of the AFRL to supply the technological advantage the U.S. Air Force needs to remain in the lead.

Whether it's next-generation stealth technology, reusable rocket boosters, advanced tactical lasers, or countless other game-changing developments yet to be made public, it's the men and women of AFRL, both Civilian and enlisted, working in some of the most sophisticated labs and dedicated facilities on earth, who push science and engineering to the extremes so the Air Force can maintain its decisive edge.

Headquartered at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, AFRL consists of eight directorates, one wing, and the Office of Scientific Research, each responsible for developing specific technological capabilities unique to the completion of the AFRL mission to meet current and future technological needs.

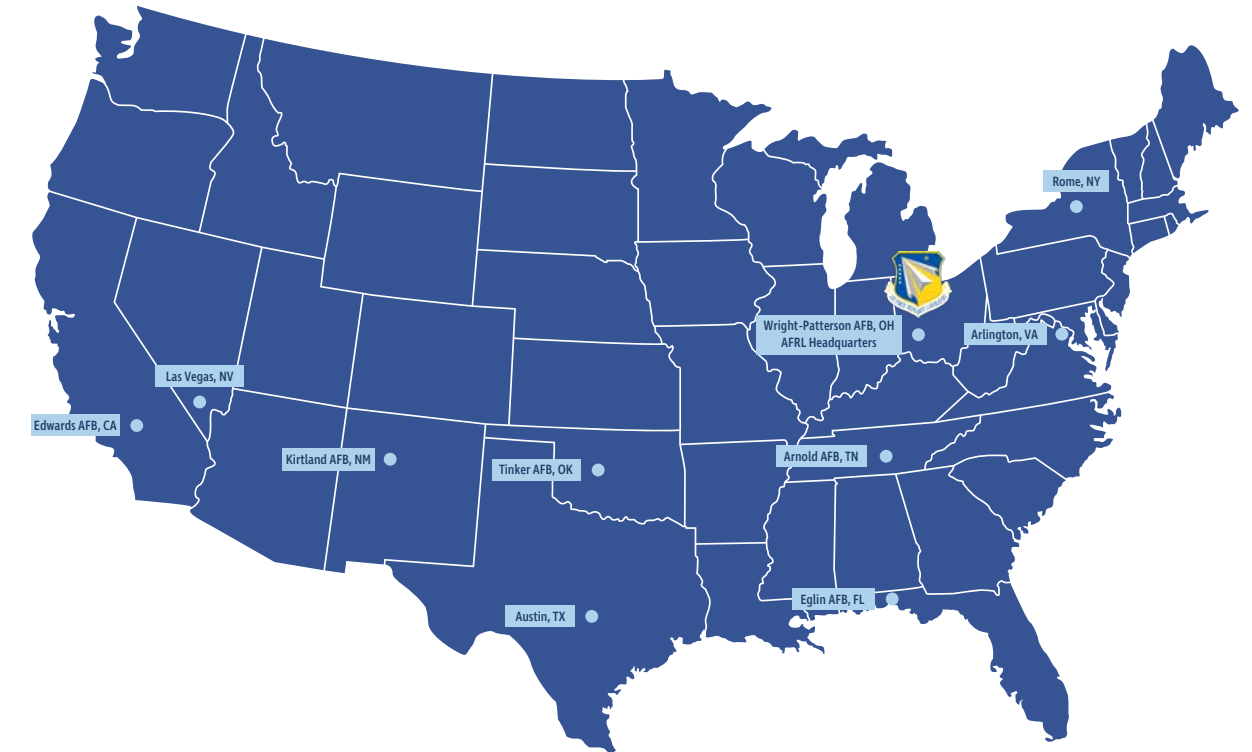
From nuclear scientists, physicists, mathematicians, and chemists to engineers, logistics professionals, acquisition specialists, and human resources, the Science and Engineering Civilians employed at AFRL rest confidently in the knowledge they are making a substantial difference in maintaining the security of our nation.

CIVILIAN SCIENCE & ENGINEERING CAREERS WITHIN AFRL:

Aerospace Engineers
Bioscientists
Bioengineers
Chemical Engineers
Chemists
Computer Engineers
Computer Scientists

Electronics Engineers
Electrical Engineers
General Engineers
Physical Scientists
Industrial Engineers
Materials Engineers
Mathematicians

Mechanical Engineers
Medical Specialists
Operations Researchers
Physicists
Psychologists



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AIR FORCE SUSTAINMENT CENTER (AFSC)



KEEPING THE PEACE WITH THE WORLD'S BEST AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE

It's the job of the men and women of the AFSC, both Civilian and in uniform, to keep the Air Force's most sophisticated weapons systems and associated software up and running and ready at a moment's notice.

AFSC supports Air Force priorities by enhancing readiness, optimizing logistics capabilities, and maintaining, overhauling, and modernizing weapon system capabilities. By providing facility maintenance, supply chain management, and installation support for bases around the country and around the globe, AFSC makes it possible for the Air Force to conduct missions anywhere on earth at any time it's asked to do so.

Of AFSC's 39,000-member workforce, 89% are Civilians, providing installation support to three air-logistics complexes, three air-base wings, and two supply wings, representing 141 associated units spread over 26 locations, each ensuring the readiness and lethality of the Air Force and its arsenal.

AFSC supplies the parts, the fuel, and the equipment that allows the Air Force to maintain its edge in air, space and cyberspace. It inspects, repairs, and rebuilds the aircraft engines and their components, providing the Air Force its global reach, and it authors the software that helps dominate the battlespace.

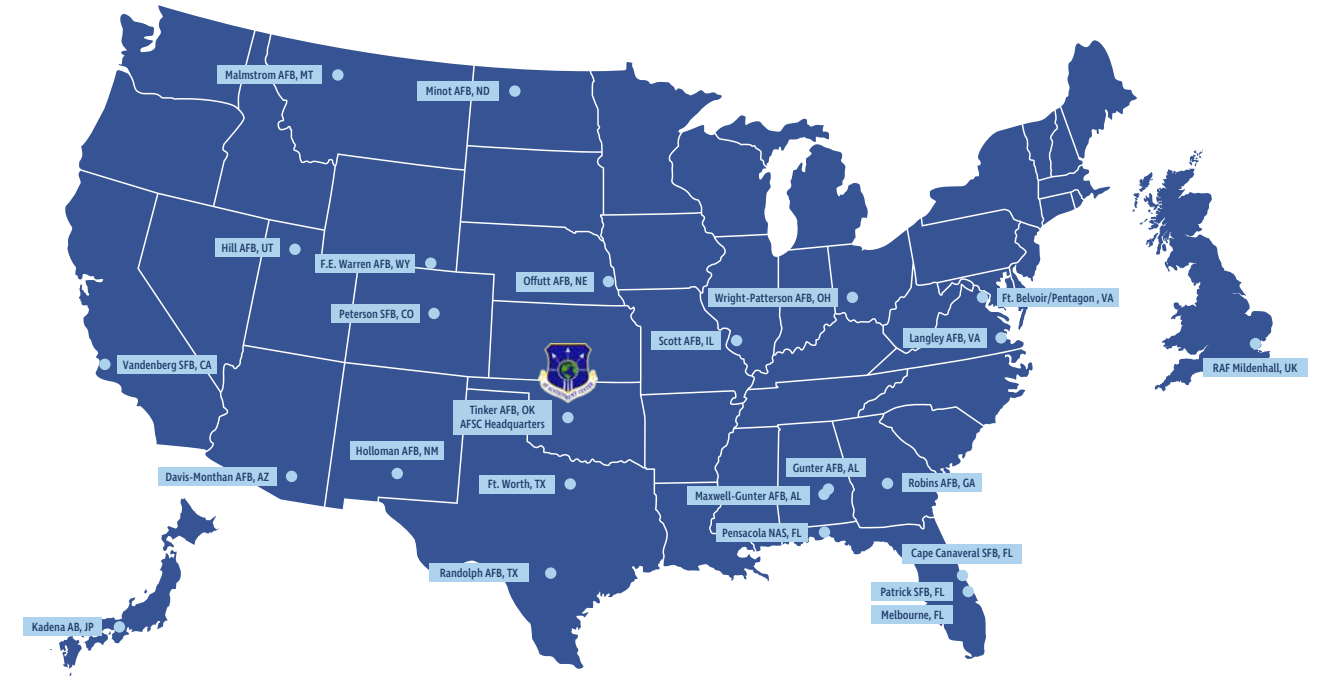
Among its many responsibilities, AFSC provides mission support, civil engineering, medical, airfield operations, command posts, explosive ordnance disposal, public affairs, and financial management, as well as engineering, contracting, logistics, small business management, personnel services, judge advocates, installation safety and security — and even a historian.

CIVILIAN SCIENCE & ENGINEERING CAREERS WITHIN AFSC:

Aerospace Engineers
Mechanical Engineers
Electrical Engineers
Electronics Engineers

Computer Scientists
Industrial Engineers
Materials Engineers
Chemical Engineers

Environmental Engineers
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Chemists



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AIR FORCE TEST CENTER (AFTC)



ENSURING EVERY AIRCRAFT AND WEAPONS SYSTEM IS UP TO THE TEST

The Air Force Test Center (AFTC), headquartered at Edwards Air Force Base, California, is charged with developmental testing and evaluation of the air, space, software, and computer systems the Air Force and Space Force rely upon to maintain their edge.

Its activities are conducted by Test Wings across the country:

The 96th Test Wing at Eglin AFB, Florida, is responsible for Air Force air-delivered weapons, navigation and guidance systems, Command and Control systems, and Air Force Special Operations Command systems. The Wing performs developmental tests and evaluations across the life cycle of every platform and weapons system, ensuring Airmen have technologically superior, reliable, sustainable, and safe systems.

The 412th Test Wing at Edwards Air Force Base plans, conducts, analyzes, and reports on all flight and ground testing of aircraft, weapons systems, software, and components, as well as conducts modeling and simulation for the Air Force. From pilot training and flight testing to electronic warfare evaluation and Integrated Flight Avionics Systems testing and evaluation, by excelling at the Wing's three core functions: flying operations, maintenance, and engineering, the Wing enables the Air Force to expand the boundaries of air, space, and cyberspace and maintain its strategic advantage.

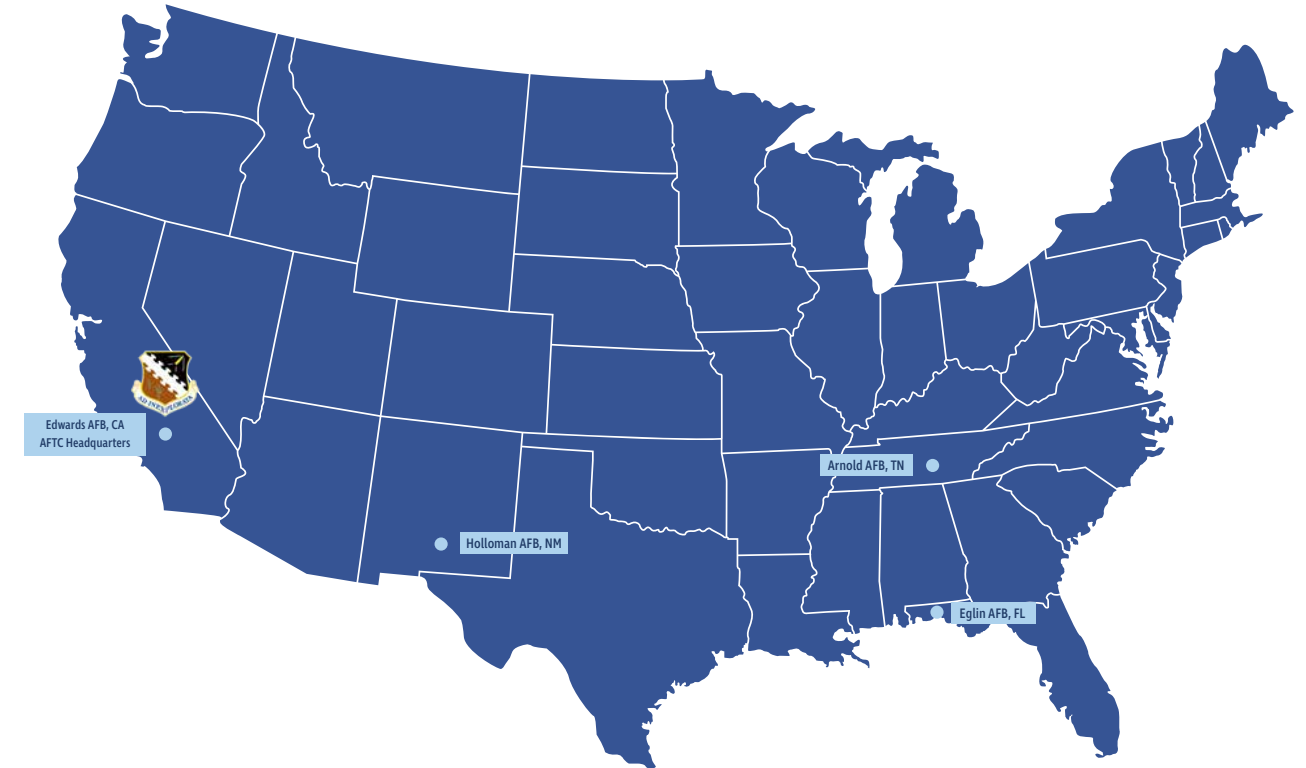
The Arnold Engineering Development Complex (AEDC) at Arnold Air Force Base, Tennessee, operates more than 68 aerodynamic and propulsion wind tunnels, rocket and turbine engine test cells, space environmental chambers, arc heaters, ballistic ranges, sled tracks, centrifuges, and other specialized testing tools to assure the United States' continued air and space supremacy.

CIVILIAN SCIENCE & ENGINEERING CAREERS WITHIN AFTC:

Aerospace Engineers
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Computer Scientists
Electrical Engineers

Environmental Engineers
Mathematicians
Mathematical Statisticians

Mechanical Engineers
Operations Research Analysts
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