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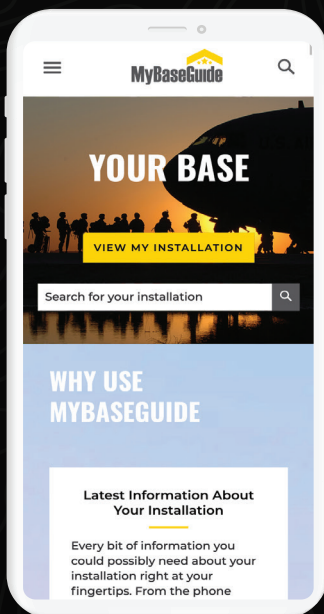
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WELCOME

WELCOME TO PETERSON

Welcome to Peterson Space Force Base (SFB)! This welcome guide is produced to assist your transition and help you get acquainted with your new assignment and the support you will receive.

The Peterson-Schriever Garrison is the host organization at Peterson SFB and is responsible for mission support at Peterson SFB, Schriever SFB, Cheyenne Mountain Space Force Station and 19 other installations around the globe. The Peterson-Schriever Garrison supports 111 mission partners at this time, including North American Aerospace Defense Command, U.S. Northern Command, U.S. Space Command, Space Operations Command, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command and the 302nd Airlift Wing. As the Space Force's newly established support organization, the Garrison hosts these mission partners while providing direct support to eight U.S. Space Force Deltas that ensure space superiority to defend our Nation and Allies.

Colorado Springs is sometimes referred to as the "Nation's military space capital" and is clearly one of the premier military communities in the Nation. The Pikes Peak Region takes great care of the service members, civil servants, contractors, veterans and military families who proudly call this city their home. Whether you are a temporary visitor or a permanent resident, the area has something for everyone. It is a world-class, international community with breathtaking scenery, first-class accommodations, exciting attractions, a diverse selection of restaurants and cuisine, major shopping centers and eclectic local businesses to make any family vacation or business trip an experience to remember.

Often ranked as one of the most desired cities in the United States, residents and visitors alike have virtually unlimited options when it comes to recreational and sporting activities. Hiking, mountain biking, running, rafting, boating,

rock climbing, horseback riding, fishing, golfing and ballooning are some of the most popular activities enjoyed year-round in our temperate climate. The Rocky Mountains also offer some of the best winter sports opportunities in the world with multiple ski resorts close to the Colorado Springs area. When it comes to magnificent scenery and recreation, the Pikes Peak Region has it all.

Our unique combination of geography and climate make Peterson SFB an enviable assignment, but the real strength of Peterson is the men and women who work here; their energy, commitment and professionalism drive excellence for today and tomorrow.

Once again, welcome to Peterson SFB! The Peterson-Schriever Garrison is here to support you.

James Smith, Colonel, USSF
Commander, Peterson-Schriever Garrison



HISTORY

PETERSON SFB HISTORY

1st Lt. Edward J. Peterson was born in 1917 in Berthoud, Colorado. His family moved to Englewood, Colorado, in 1931 and he attended public schools there. He graduated from Denver University in 1940 with a Master of Arts degree in communications. He enlisted in the U.S. Army's Aviation Cadet program and was ordered to report for basic military flight training in March 1941.

Upon completion of flying training in October 1941, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. He was promoted to first lieutenant in February 1942 and was assigned as the operations officer of the 14th Photo Reconnaissance Squadron, Colorado Springs Army Air Base, Colorado, in July 1942. As he was taking off on a flight to Lowry Field in Denver on Aug. 8, 1942, the left engine on his Lockheed F-4 failed and he crashed on the runway.

Upon impact, the plane burst into flames. A base fire truck and crew were nearby, and Peterson was rescued from the wreckage and taken to Glockner Hospital, now known as Penrose Hospital.

With extensive burns on his head, chest and lower body, Peterson died a few hours later,

becoming the first Coloradan to lose his life in the line of duty at the newly built base.

Peterson SFB traces its roots to the Colorado Springs Army Air Base, established on April 28, 1942, at the Colorado Springs Municipal Airport, which had been in operation since 1926. The base carried out photo reconnaissance training under the auspices of the Photo Reconnaissance Operational Training Unit. Twelve photographic reconnaissance groups, each group with three or four reconnaissance squadrons, were organized, trained and deployed to combat theaters overseas from here.

On Dec. 13, 1942, the base was renamed Peterson Army Air Base in honor of 1st Lt. Edward J. Peterson after his August 1942 death in the line of duty flying an F-4 "Photo Lightning."

The base assumed a new mission in October 1943 training heavy bomber combat crews. The 383rd Bomb Group (Heavy) relocated here from Geiger Field in Spokane, Washington to form the nucleus of a heavy bomber training operation, using the Consolidated Aircraft B-24 "Liberator." Ten-man B-24 crews were formed and received two to three months of combat training prior to assignment as replacement crews for combat units overseas. Peterson Field

was also a support base for the 2nd Air Force, based in downtown Colorado Springs. In April 1944 the 383rd Bomb Group was inactivated and the training operation was re-designated the 214th Combat Crew Training School (Heavy). In June 1944 the mission at the base once again changed, this time to fighter pilot training. The 268th Army Air Forces Base Unit used the Curtiss P-40N "Warhawk" fighter to carry out this mission under the 72nd Fighter Wing, which was also headquartered at Peterson Field.

In April 1945 Peterson Field was assigned to Continental Air Forces. Locating the Army Air Forces Instructors School at the base signaled another mission change. Shortly after the end of World War II, on Dec. 31, 1945, the Army inactivated the base, returning the property to the city of Colorado Springs. The legacy of Peterson Field and the military presence in Colorado Springs took a significant turn in September 1947 after the birth of the U.S. Air Force. Soon after its inception, the fledgling service twice reactivated the base, from Sept. 29, 1947, to Jan. 15, 1948, and again from Sept. 22, 1948, into 1949. During the latter period, the base served as an airfield for Headquarters, 15th Air Force, which was temporarily based in Colorado



Springs. Peterson Field was inactivated again when 15th Air Force moved to March Air Force Base, California, in 1949.

The Air Force activated Peterson Field once more, following the January 1951 establishment of Air Defense Command at Ent AFB in Colorado Springs — now where the USA Olympic Training Center is located. The 4600th Air Base Group activated simultaneously on Jan. 1, 1951, and provided support for the newly established command. In 1958 the 4600th achieved wing status and was designated as the 4600th Air Base Wing. Subsequently, on April 1, 1975, the Air Force re-designated the wing as the 46th Aerospace Defense Wing. On March 1, 1976, Peterson Field was renamed Peterson AFB.

Strategic Air Command assumed control of the base on Oct. 1, 1979. On Sept. 1, 1982, U.S. Air Force officials activated Air Force Space Command at Peterson, followed by the activation of the 1st Space Wing on Jan. 1, 1983. Peterson AFB became the hub of the Air

Force's space activity when the 1st Space Wing assumed host unit responsibility following the inactivation of the 46th Aerospace Defense Wing on April 1, 1983. The 1st Space Wing then transferred host unit responsibility to the 3rd Space Support Wing, which activated on Oct. 15, 1986. Finally, on May 15, 1992, these two wings inactivated and their personnel, equipment and missions transferred to the newly activated 21st Space Wing.

On July 22, 2020, the 21st Space Wing furled its flag and was reorganized as part of the Peterson-Schriever Garrison. It relegated its operational mission to the United States Space Force through several delta units and a variety of mission transfers to other units. The combined support elements of Peterson AFB, Schriever AFB, and Cheyenne Mountain AFS formed the garrison concept that provides support across the installations.

Peterson was renamed Peterson Space Force Base in July 2021.





ARRIVAL

GETTING HERE

Directions from Colorado Springs Airport:

Peterson SFB is north of the Colorado Springs Airport. Following the road exiting the airport, turn north on Powers Boulevard. Stay on Powers for about six miles. Turn right at the Airport Road intersection. This is the access road to the Peterson SFB main gate and visitor center.

Directions if driving: If entering Colorado Springs on Interstate 25 from the south, exit on South Academy Boulevard. Proceed north on Academy Boulevard, turn east on Fountain Boulevard, and follow to Powers Boulevard. Turn north on Powers Boulevard and proceed to Airport Road and go east to the west gate. If entering Colorado Springs on Interstate 25 from the north, exit on Woodman Road exit and proceed east for about five miles. Exit south onto Powers Boulevard and proceed south for about eight miles. At the Airport Road traffic light, proceed east toward the main gate. If coming from the east on Highway 24, travel west until you turn south on Powers Boulevard. The next traffic light will be an east turn on Airport Road that leads to the main gate, where it becomes Stewart Avenue.

SPONSOR INFORMATION

Your sponsor can help make your arrival and in-processing procedure smooth. Talk with your

sponsor about your needs and ask for assistance with transportation, maps and base procedures. The Air Force established the sponsor program to make reassignment easier. Your sponsor has experienced the relocation you are about to make and has answers to many of your questions. If you don't hear from your sponsor within 60 days of your reporting date, call your gaining unit's commander support team. The visitor center is a good place to meet sponsors. It is at the west gate on Stewart Avenue.

ARRIVAL AND SIGNING IN

Peterson SFB has three gates, but only the west gate is 24/7 with the visitor control center operating during normal duty hours. For the most up-to-date gate hours please check the website at www.peterson.spaceforce.mil

To sign in at Peterson SFB or Cheyenne Mountain SFS, report to the 21 FSS Military Personnel Section in Building 350. The base dorm manager can be called at 719-556-3832. The number for the lodging office in Building 1042 is 719-556-6293.

TELEPHONE AND DSN INSTRUCTIONS

The Colorado Springs and vicinity area code is 719. Peterson SFB's DSN prefix is 692 for numbers

with a 554 commercial prefix. For numbers with a 556 prefix, the DSN prefix is 834. Cheyenne Mountain SFS's DSN prefix is 286. To reach Cheyenne Mountain SFS from a commercial line, use a 474 commercial prefix.

IDENTIFICATION CARDS

Identification card applications for Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System-eligible people and civilian contractors are issued at the military personnel section customer service center in Building 350. For more information, call 719-556-0008.

VEHICLE INFORMATION

Automobile Titles: To title your vehicle, you must show proof of insurance and proof of purchase with sales tax paid in a previous state or you will be subject to Colorado sales tax. For specifics, go to <https://clerkandrecorder.elpasoco.com/motor-vehicle-department/military/>.

Insurance: Vehicle insurance coverage is mandatory in Colorado. It must be verified at the time of vehicle registration. For specifics, visit: <https://clerkandrecorder.elpasoco.com/motor-vehicle-department/insurance-requirements/>.

Driving Regulations: The speed limit on Peterson SFB is 30 mph unless posted

otherwise. In the privatized housing areas, the limit is 15 mph. Base regulations require the use of seat belts at all times while riding in a car and hands-free use of cell phones is required.

Restraints: The operator of a motor vehicle is responsible for ensuring that all individuals in the vehicle properly use appropriate restraint devices while the vehicle is in motion. All adults will wear a seat belt and all children will be properly secured in a child safety seat or adapted seat belt configuration, as appropriate, and as stated below. All children are required to be properly restrained on and off base.

Four Steps for Life:

Step 1 — Rear-facing child seats for children from birth to at least 1 year old and at least 20 pounds (keep child rear-facing for as long as possible).

Step 2 — Forward-facing child seat for children more than 20 pounds and 1 year old to at least 40 pounds and 4 years old.

Step 3 — Belt-positioning booster seats for children from more than 40 pounds and 4 years to about 80 pounds and 4 feet 9 inches. If the child cannot sit all the way back in the seat and still bend his or her knees, then he or she needs a booster seat.

Step 4 — Seat belts for older children large enough to fit correctly. Children younger than 12 years of age should not sit in a position where there is an air bag unless it has been deactivated; it is recommended that children 12 and younger

ride in a back seat. Also, effective Aug. 1, 2010, all children 8 years old or younger must be restrained in a booster seat (Colorado law).

DRIVING ON PETERSON SFB

To operate a vehicle on Peterson SFB, drivers must comply with AFI 31-218, AFMAN 31-116 and any local supplements. Drivers must have proof of ownership or registration, a valid driver's license and proof of current vehicle insurance with at least minimum liability limits in accordance with any applicable laws. Drivers cited for not having proof of insurance must bring proof to the security forces squadron within 24 hours, or the next duty day. Failure to do so can result in a suspension of their base driving privileges.

Additionally, drivers may not use a cellphone while operating a motor vehicle unless using a voice-activated hands-free device. The operator may not wear any form of portable headphones, earphones or other listening device while operating a motor vehicle on base except for a hands-free telephone headset or a single ear bud piece. Also, restraints are required for all occupants of vehicles being driven on Peterson SFB. Finally, the use of speed detection devices is prohibited on Peterson SFB.

The U.S. Air Force Traffic Safety Program requires operators of motorcycle, ATV and three-wheeled vehicle riders to wear head protection, eye protection, protective clothing, and foot protection. Wearing of long-sleeved shirt or

jacket, long trousers and full-fingered gloves or mittens is required. The gloves or mittens must be made from leather or other abrasion-resistant material. Sturdy over-the ankle footwear that affords protection for the feet and ankles is required. All military personnel and all DoD civilian personnel, on or off a DoD installation, in a duty status who operate a motorcycle on a roadway are required to attend and complete an approved motorcycle rider education course. Contractors and family members are encouraged, but not required, to attend a Motorcycle Safety Foundation course.

FIREARMS REGISTRATION

People living in base dormitories or temporary lodging facilities must register and store privately owned weapons in the armory. You can check out your weapons temporarily, but they must be returned for storage within 72 hours unless you're going on temporary duty or have written permission from the first sergeant or commander. Base housing residents may keep their privately owned weapons in their quarters but must register them at the armory (719-556-7066). Concealed weapons permits issued by civil authorities are not valid on Peterson SFB without written approval from the Peterson-Schriever Garrison commander. Don't transport weapons on Peterson SFB unless driving directly to and from the security forces armory for storage or your residence in base family housing. Advise the gate guards if you have a weapon and where you intend to take it. Weapons must be unloaded and transported in a vehicle's trunk or in the cab of a truck. Don't leave weapons unattended at any time. They must be under the control of a person 18 years old or older.

GIANT VOICE SYSTEM

In addition to broadcasting Reveille and Retreat, the Giant Voice system plays a critical role in notifying base members of severe weather warnings and operational notifications such as force protection condition changes. For example, if a tornado is spotted in our area, a natural disaster siren warning would be a steady three to five-minute tone. If a three to five-minute wavering tone is heard, it is an "attack" warning, seek shelter and lock all doors to your location. Normally this warbling tone will also be accompanied by an announcement for "lockdown" over the Giant Voice. There is a weekly base siren system test every Friday at noon. An announcement is made prior to and immediately after the test, informing base personnel to disregard the sirens.





CUSTOMS AND COURTESIES

On Peterson, Reveille plays at 7 a.m., followed by “To the Colors.” Retreat, followed by the national anthem, sounds at 5 p.m. and “Taps” plays nightly at 10 p.m. Reveille and Retreat, respectively, signal the beginning and end of the official duty day while “Taps” signifies lights out or the beginning of quiet hours.

Regardless of whether they are in uniform, military members are required to stop and turn toward the flag at the first sound of Reveille or Retreat and stand at the position of parade rest. In the event the flag is not visible, they should turn toward the general direction of the music. Those in uniform should come to the position of attention and render a salute when they see the flag being raised or lowered or at the first note of “To the Colors” or the national anthem. Those not in uniform may salute but at a minimum should come to attention and stand with their right hand over their heart. If not saluting, men wearing a hat should remove it with their right hand and hold it at their left shoulder with their right hand over their heart. In accordance with garrison policy, these courtesies should be held until “To the Colors” or the national anthem has finished playing or until the flag has been completely raised or lowered.

Military members in physical training uniforms should render the same courtesies appropriate when wearing other uniforms.

Vehicle operators also have a role to play in rendering respect during Reveille and Retreat. Anyone driving a vehicle on base should come to a complete stop at the first note of “To the Colors” or the national anthem and put their car or motorcycle in park. Everyone inside the vehicle should remain quietly seated.

While formal protocol procedures are not required during the normal playing of “Taps,” if it is played at a military funeral or memorial honors ceremony it is a different matter. Service members attending these events should render a salute upon hearing the first note of “Taps” and should hold their salute until the last note is played. Anyone not in uniform should come to the position of attention and place their right hand over their heart. As with Reveille or Retreat, men wearing a hat should remove it with their right hand and hold it at their left shoulder with their right hand over their heart.

INCLEMENT WEATHER PROCEDURES

To meet mission requirements and still take the best possible care of people during inclement weather, delayed reporting, early release



and base closure procedures are in place for all military and civilian people assigned to Peterson.

For purposes of reporting during inclement weather, base members will be designated as either mission essential or non-mission essential. Everyone should check with their supervisor to see which category applies to them.

When selecting a place to live, consider: driving ability, historic weather patterns and tolerance for risk management. People who choose to live above 7,000 feet will have a considerably greater challenge when facing winter storms. There are greater chances for hazardous thunderstorms and hail in certain areas of the region. It is beneficial to do the research and is as important as selecting school districts and safe neighborhoods.

Notification: The Peterson-Schriever Garrison Snow Information line 719-556-SNOW (7669) will be updated by 5:30 a.m. Inclement weather decisions will also be relayed to area radio and television stations for broadcast, and via social media. Government employees sign up for AtHoc Alerts when they get their government computer system rights; family members may also register. We encourage everyone to download the AF Connect app to their phones, favorite our base and turn on notifications. This will allow alerts to be sent to your phone and designated accounts. We also recommend you

follow us on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/PetersonAFB>), which is often the fastest method to keep in touch.

Delayed Reporting: This authorizes non-essential personnel additional time to safely report to work. The Garrison commander initiates delayed reporting when on-base driving conditions require additional time to clear snow, and gives on-base snow removal teams time to prepare the base for normal activity following a winter storm.

People depart their home at the designated delayed reporting time to minimize interference with snow removal operations and to ensure a staggered reporting to keep gate congestion to a minimum. It’s important for non-mission essential members to follow delayed reporting guidance.

Phased Early Release: Non-mission essential personnel may depart their duty location at a specified time before the end of the duty day. Phased departure is at the discretion of unit commanders to ensure an orderly departure. Based on needs of their people’s individual circumstances and commuting concerns, supervisors must use their judgment in the safety of their people.

Base Closure: This means only mission essential personnel must report to duty (or remain on duty) if weather is severe enough to prevent replacements from safely reporting.



PETERSON-SCHRIEVER GARRISON

The Peterson-Schriever Garrison is a U.S. Space Force organization providing direct installation support to eight USSF Deltas at 22 locations, six of which we host three installations to support unified commanders and combat forces worldwide. The Deltas provide space situational awareness data to U.S. Space Command and North American Aerospace Defense Command through a network of ground-based radars and optics operated by geographically separated units around the world, making us a vital component of the nation's defense. The Garrison maintains the collection center for that data at one of America's most recognizable military icons, Cheyenne Mountain SFS, also known as "America's Fortress." The Mountain, housing some of America's most survivable systems, is responsible for homeland defense. To ensure our continued success in all our operations, we are constantly looking toward the future as we strive for the highest level of excellence in support of the global space missions.

At Peterson SFB, our support enables Space Delta 2 to provide top cover for today's warfighters, while also providing continual space situational awareness for military, commercial and scientific needs for the national command authorities and our allies globally. This space situational awareness is a great tool to assure safe

and reliable operations in space. Space Delta 3 provides defensive and offensive counter space capabilities. This effort rapidly achieves flexible and versatile space effects to support the warfighter worldwide and to safeguard that free access. Space Delta 7 provides intelligence data to allow for the global detection and characterization of adversary space capabilities. The Space Training and Readiness Delta (provisional) is also supported at Peterson charged with building lethality by developing combat-ready space forces and space warfighting capabilities in order to innovate and dominate in all domains.

The Peterson-Schriever Garrison is also responsible for the operation of six installations including Cheyenne Mountain SFS, Colorado; Kaena Point AFS, Hawaii; New Boston AFS, New Hampshire; Peterson SFB, Colorado; Schriever SFB, Colorado, and Thule Air Base, Greenland.

At Peterson SFB, the Garrison supports more than 80 mission partners, including North American Aerospace Defense Command, U.S. Northern Command, USSPACECOM, SPOC, Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Strategic Command, and the 302nd Airlift Wing (Reserve) as well as dozens of other units from other major commands and services. More than 10,000 Airmen, Guardians, Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, Coast Guardsmen, Canadian forces, civil servants and

contractors pass through the gates every day. The Garrison is also responsible for providing services to thousands of military retirees and their family members.

Lastly, the Garrison is tasked with providing combat-ready and disciplined forces to deploy worldwide in response to combatant commander taskings.

21ST MISSION SUPPORT GROUP

The 21st Mission Support Group provides civil engineering, contracting, cyber, logistics, force support, security and services support for Peterson SFB, including Cheyenne Mountain SFS, the headquarters of NORAD/USNORTHCOM, USSPACECOM, numerous mission partners, and for squadrons operating worldwide to execute their space missions. The Group's 2,200 members provide world-class mission and quality-of-life support to a population of more than 50,000 military members, civilians, retirees, contractors and their families using Peterson SFB. In addition, the Group provides expeditionary combat support personnel and equipment to our Nation's combatant commanders worldwide, supporting the projection of combat power by our nation's premier air, space, cyber, ground, maritime and special operations forces. The



Group is composed of Airmen and Guardians from six squadrons, all dedicated to protecting and caring for the Space Force and Air Force's most valuable resource — you!

21ST CONTRACTING SQUADRON

The 21st Contracting Squadron acquires, negotiates, awards and manages contracts directly supporting missile warning, space surveillance and space object identification for the Delta's supported by the Garrison, and its geographically separated units around the world. Additionally, the squadron provides contract support to the installation's mission partners, including USSPACECOM, NORAD/USNORTHCOM, and the 302nd Airlift Wing (Reserve). The Squadron provides strategic contract support to other military installations along the Front Range, including the U.S. Air Force Academy, Cheyenne Mountain SFS, Schriever SFB, Buckley AFB, FE Warren AFB and Fort Carson. The squadron has an annual execution of more than \$300 million of operational and specialized contracts and manages on-going contracts valued at above \$5 billion in the form of more than 1,700 contract actions. The squadron is the largest contracting squadron in U.S. Space Force, and includes a detachment in Copenhagen, Denmark that manages Thule AB contracts.

21ST CIVIL ENGINEER SQUADRON

The 21st Civil Engineer Squadron, consisting of more than 400 military, civilian and contractor personnel, manages and controls resources totaling more than \$1.3 billion in real property, 479 facilities and about 1,600 acres of land at Peterson SFB. Support includes planning, programming, design, construction, operation and maintenance of facilities, utilities and real property installed equipment, military family housing services, snow removal, structural and aircraft fire protection, environmental quality and compliance, and base disaster response support. In addition, the Squadron provides civil engineering technical, programming, environmental and contract administration support to the Garrison's geographically separated units as well as more than 60 mission partners assigned to Peterson SFB. The Squadron maintains Prime Base Engineer Emergency Force mobility teams to support worldwide contingency operations. Other support includes operating and maintaining critical electrical and mechanical utility systems that sustain crucial space missions, and providing explosive ordnance disposal support to Peterson SFB, the U.S. Secret Service, Fort Carson, Schriever SFB, Buckley AFB and local authorities.

21ST SECURITY FORCES SQUADRON

The 21st Security Forces Squadron, home of the USSF's first elite guard, safeguards the people, property and resources on Peterson SFB and Colorado's Front Range. The Squadron maintains the second largest Air Force military working dog kennel in the United States and deploys combat-ready, warrior Airmen worldwide. The security forces desk can be reached at 719-556-4000 for routine business. For emergencies or to report a crime in progress, call 911 or Crime Stop at 719-556-4357.

21ST LOGISTICS READINESS SQUADRON

The 21st Logistics Readiness Squadron provides a complete spectrum of logistics services to Peterson SFB, Cheyenne Mountain SFS, Schriever SFB and space units spread around the globe. They are responsible for all aspects of the Garrison's diverse deployment missions including planning and cargo movement operations, air terminal operations and ensuring safe and efficient refueling operations for all transient aircraft. The Squadron manages the complex maintenance and operations requirements for the installation's fleet of more than 540 motor vehicles and ensures accountability and





appropriate issue of supply assets for the Garrison and all mission partners.

21ST COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON

Supporting the U.S. Space Force and U.S. Air Force commitment to information superiority, the 21st Communications Squadron provides responsive communications, information, mission systems and postal support services to its customers at Garrison locations around the globe. The Squadron is responsible for the program support and maintenance of \$79 million in communications and computer systems servicing more than 10,000 users at Peterson SFB. This service includes equipping, training and providing personnel to operate and maintain a Milstar ground terminal, Land Mobile Radio systems for all USSF bases, telephone, network and computer systems and facilities supporting HQ NORAD & USNORTHCOM, USSPACECOM, Garrison GSUs worldwide, and numerous mission partners. The Squadron also provides COMSEC accounting, frequency spectrum management, cybersecurity, knowledge operations, records/publication management, and Freedom of Information Act and Privacy Act support.

21ST FORCE SUPPORT SQUADRON

The 21st Force Support Squadron is the largest, most diverse squadron in the U.S. Space Force. It boasts more than 600 people, 52 facilities, and an annual operating budget of \$2.3 million. Squadron programs, facilities and services enhance force readiness and installation esprit de corps. The staff strives to provide the

best leisure and recreational services ranging from sports and fitness to outdoor adventure. The Squadron also manages the transient quarters and lodging facilities and provides mortuary affairs services and honor guard teams. The Squadron also keeps the military community informed of programs, activities and upcoming events through an informative website. Patrons can subscribe to eNews, a popular





opt-in/opt-out free service at www.21fss.com and select to receive information based on their interests.

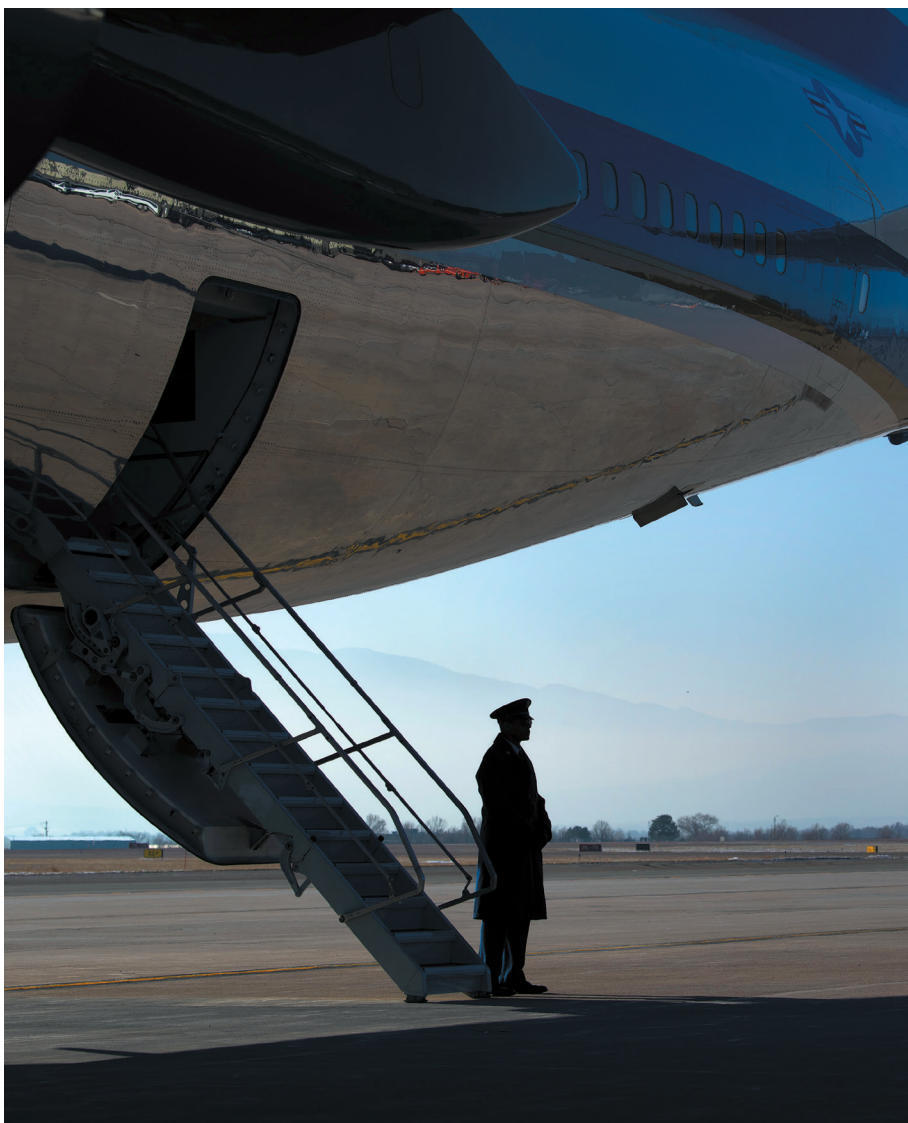
Patrons can also follow FSS on Twitter at <https://twitter.com/peterecreation> and can follow the Squadron on any of three Facebook pages listed in the widget box at the bottom of any 21 FSS website page. Finally, the Squadron also manages the commercial sponsorship program, the only agency authorized to accept sponsorship revenue, advertising and donations. The commercial sponsorship coordinator can be reached at 719-556-4977 or DSN 834-4977.

HIGH FRONTIER HONOR GUARD

The High Frontier Honor Guard fulfills a key role in the quality of life of active-duty, retiree and veteran families by providing final tributes for deceased military members on behalf of the president of the United States and the U.S. Air Force. The High Frontier Honor Guard performs its duties in 37 counties in Colorado and eight counties in western Kansas. The area of responsibility of the High Frontier Honor Guard extends from the Utah border to Colby, Kansas, and from the New Mexico border to Logan, Colorado. This area of about 93,000 square miles contains one national cemetery. The office is in Building 1465. Telephone 719-556-8228/3589. The office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and is on call 24/7.

MILITARY PERSONNEL SECTION

The Military Personnel Section provides personnel support to all of Peterson SFB and several mission partners. The Section's services include CAC/ID cards, in/out-processing, duty title and position updates, processing evaluations, updating Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance, processing G-Series orders, outbound assignments, Personnel Reliability Program administration, installation personnel readiness, promotions, extensions, re-enlistments, retirements and separations. For hours, visit www.21fss.com/about/military-personnel. Mass in-processing sessions are at 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Military Personnel Section and can be scheduled by emailing 21fss.fsmps.cs.wf@peterson.af.mil. For any personnel questions, you can call the technicians directly. To access the phone directory, go to www.21fss.com/personnel, military personnel section. Telephone numbers for each section are located at the upper right corner. Welcome to Peterson SFB, and we look forward to serving your HR needs.



MANPOWER AND ORGANIZATION FLIGHT

The Manpower and Organization Flight provides Manpower, Organization and Continuous Process Improvement (CPI) Program support to the Peterson-Schriever Garrison including all geographically separated units and mission partners at Peterson SFB. Services include determining manpower requirements, managing the Unit Manpower Document (UMD), establishing official organizational structures, unit activations, inactivations, reorganizations, conducting competitive sourcing studies, and programming and resource allocation control of manpower positions. The Garrison process manager for CPI is responsible for strategic planning, performance analysis and reporting, Airmen Powered by Innovation (API) and consultant services.

Manpower management analysts are skilled CPI black and green belts certified in practical problem solving models, risk analysis tools, commander's inspection programs and the application of Lean Six Sigma, Theory of Constraints and Business Process Reengineering. We are professional problem solvers. For assistance, call 719-556-4837.

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL FLIGHT APPROPRIATED FUND CIVILIAN PERSONNEL SECTION

The Civilian Personnel Section provides personnel and resource functions that maintain a ready workforce in support of the installation. The office ensures personnel processes meet commanders' requirement to evaluate, reward, discipline and support Air Force civilian

personnel. In addition, the CPS actively advocates for resources that provide personnel support. The CPS serves more than 2,900 civilian employees and is the servicing personnel office for the Peterson-Schriever Garrison, NORAD/USNORTHCOM, USSPACECOM, SPOC, 302nd AW and other mission partners. The CPS has several Air Force Best Practices from its employee relations and staffing teams. The CPS provides advisory services for civilian personnel-related programs, including hiring, priority placement and employee management relations. The CPS is in Building 350, Suite 1116. For assistance, call 719-556-4775 or email PetersonStaffing@us.af.mil.

NONAPPROPRIATED FUND HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE

The HRO manages and administers the Air Force Non-appropriated Fund Personnel Program for all serviced Morale, Welfare, Recreation and Air Force Lodging Fund employees assigned to the 21st Force Support Squadron and two GSUs including position classification, recruitment and staffing, employee labor relations, unemployment and workers' compensation, employee benefits, and the implementation and standardization of NAF personnel policy. The NAF Human Resource Office is in Building 350, Suite 1081. For assistance, call 719-556-4818.

CHILD AND YOUTH SERVICES FLIGHT YOUTH PROGRAMS (R.P. LEE YOUTH CENTER)

A variety of offerings are available at youth programs, Building 1555. The program offers care before and after school and summer camps for children in kindergarten through 12 years old. This program is accredited by the Council on Accreditation and provides opportunities for youth to participate in exciting activities away from the school environment. AF Youth Programs are affiliated partners with the Boys & Girls Clubs of America and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Extension Services (4-H). As affiliated partners, the programs offer a wide array of preteen and teen activities. These programs focus on providing youth with a sense of belonging, usefulness, influence and competence, and focus on five core areas: the arts; character and leadership; education and career; health and life skills; and sports, fitness and recreation. Youth can choose to just hang out or participate in a program of interest. During the summer, teens can participate in teen adventure programs such as whitewater rafting, hiking or rock climbing, and have fun joining the day trips to various off-base summer attractions. The youth sports program provides five league sports that are recreational throughout the year: baseball, indoor/outdoor soccer, basketball and

flag football. During the summer, youth can also choose from several sports camps such as archery, flag football, baseball, soccer, tennis and volleyball. For more information, call 719-556-7220 or visit www.21fss.com.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

The Child Development Center has two centers, Building 1350 and Building 2004, and offers care to children between the ages of 6 weeks and 5 years old. Both centers are accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children and certified by the DoD. Full-time and hourly care is available at both centers. Additionally, the CDC supports the Give Parents a Break program and Parents Night Out program monthly. A waiting list is maintained for the entire child development program. For detailed information on the waiting list and enrollment procedures, parents should visit www.21fss.com or call 719-556-7460.

FAMILY CHILD CARE PROGRAM

The Family Child Care Program offers an alternative to large group child care. The Group commander oversees the licensures of both on and off-base military spouses who provide child care in their homes. The FCC program providers offer full-time, part-time hourly, and before and after-school care. Moreover, FCC providers can accommodate nontraditional care needs such as





evening, weekend and shift work. The FCC program supports the extended duty care program, returning home care program and child care for PCS program. Becoming a licensed affiliated FCC provider offers family members a chance to operate a home-based business with minimal startup costs. The FCC program makes it easy by providing all required training and an extensive equipment and supply lending program. For information on the FCC program for parents or potential providers, call 719-556-4322 or visit www.21fss.com. Additionally, a listing of providers is available outside the FCC office, Building 1465, as well as at the youth center, CDC's, Airman and Family Readiness Center and first sergeants.

AIRMAN AND FAMILY READINESS CENTER

The Airman and Family Readiness Center supports mission readiness and retention by providing active-duty members, military families, civilians and retirees with resources essential to meeting both professional and personal needs. Nearly 60 individual services are provided in the areas of personal and family readiness, transition assistance, personal financial management, spouse employment, family life education, relocation, Air Force Aid assistance, volunteer opportunities, military child education and information and referral. The A&FRC also mans the Peterson Emergency Family Assistance Center during times of crisis or natural disaster and maintains a phone bank at 719-556-0456 to provide updated information on the current situation. Services are available to all military ID cardholders, including activated Guard



and Reservists. The A&FRC is in Building 350, Room 1203, and is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For additional information, call 719-556-6141 or visit the A&FRC website at www.21fss.com. You can also contact the center via email at 21FSS/FSFR@peterson.af.mil.

COMMUNITY SERVICES FLIGHT BOWLING CENTER

The recently remodeled bowling center features state-of-the-art QUBICA computerized scoring on 16 American Machine and Foundry High Performance synthetic lanes. The bowling center hosts a variety of bowling leagues: youth, parent/child, men's, women's, mixed, organizational and seniors. The bowling center caters to many

by hosting youth birthday parties and provides a pro shop. Additionally, open bowling is available during the day and most evenings. Bumper bowling for children is available on every lane with use of 6-pound to 8-pound bowling balls. Glow Bowling is scheduled Friday and Saturday nights in the spring, summer and winter, and Saturday nights in the fall, along with many other exciting programs. The Golf Zone is our newest addition to the bowling center. It provides a putting green and two hitting stations, one with a simulator for practice, lessons, or just playing a round of golf indoors. The Golf Zone simulator is great for learning about your swing, taking lessons and getting clubs fitted. For more information, call 719-556-4607. The bowling center also features the Strike Zone Cafe with daily lunch specials; for hours and menu information visit www.21fss.com/about/strike-zone-cafe or call 719-556-4607.

SILVER SPRUCE GOLF COURSE

The Silver Spruce Golf Course is an 18-hole, par-72, championship course that is known throughout southern Colorado for its outstanding conditions year-round. While many courses claim to require "every club in the bag," the Silver Spruce Golf Course demands imaginative shot-making that will challenge every aspect of the golfer's game. The natural flow of the land, the width of the fairways and the precise placement of hazards allow for multiple lines of play and ongoing development of strategies and execution. In addition to the championship course, Silver Spruce has opened a three-hole, par-3, family short course, with holes measuring from 53 to 96 yards. This is no simple pitch-and-putt course. Family members will appreciate the



short course as a perfect late afternoon family getaway, as well as an engaging and fun test.

The Greenside Grill offers several breakfast and lunch menu items. The clubhouse is the perfect hosting environment for working meetings. The staff can accommodate nearly any event you might be planning. The Greenside Grill features a dramatic overlook of the golf course with Pikes Peak prominently in the backdrop. Seating for 72 in the restaurant's interior and another 80 on the outdoor patio allow for multiple kinds of parties and banquets. The Greenside Grill hours of operation are 11 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 7 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. For information call 719-556-4454.

Silver Spruce maintains a fleet of 75 golf carts and two adaptive golf carts. The course has three detention ponds that gather water from rain and snow runoff from the drainage system throughout base. The Silver Spruce Golf Course comes complete with a driving range, practice greens, chipping green, clubhouse, pro shop, locker rooms and a golf club storage area. Golf course advanced green fees are offered to all DoD ID cardholders. For information about hours of operation, fees and services, call 719-556-7414 or visit www.21fss.com/silver-spruce-golf-course.

AERO CLUB

If the sky's your limit, the flight training center is for you. It offers Federal Aviation Administration certification flight training for private, commercial, instructor and instrument pilots for single-engine, multi-engine and Airline

Transport Pilot certification. All courses offered by the club are Federal Aviation Regulation Part-141 and Department of Veterans Affairs approved. The center's aircraft are for training, recreational flights, multi-engine training and temporary duty assignments. The military encourages the use of the center's aircraft as a means to get to temporary duty assignments whenever possible to save money and time. Ground schools for all ratings are available, and the flight training center's training school is FAA approved. The flight training center front office is open from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed on Saturday, Sunday, holidays and inclement weather days. We are open for flying 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. For more information, call 719-556-4310.

OUTDOOR RECREATION PROGRAM

With Colorado's great outdoors in our backyard, the Peterson Outdoor Adventure Program is your ticket to a world of adventure. Warm weather programs include whitewater rafting, kayaking, SUPing, rock climbing, mountaineering, mountain biking, horseback rides, skydiving and youth adventure camps, just to name a few. Winter brings both day and weekend ski trips, backcountry skiing/ snowboarding, snowshoeing, tubing and ice climbing. Some of Outdoor Recreation's weekend trips include amazing destinations such as skiing Crested Butte, fall foliage train tours in Durango, overnight rafting trips on the Arkansas River, and even mountain bike tours of Moab. Outdoor Recreation also has a full service

ski tuning shop and a full-time bicycle mechanic. Our equipment checkout center boasts an impressive fleet of recreational and performance ski and snowboard rental packages as well as fishing boats, tow behind campers, fishing tackle, camping gear, sports equipment, kayaks/canoes and everything you might need for your picnic or party to include canopies, tables, chairs and bounce castles. We also have a small retail operation selling outdoor apparel and equipment, such as helmets, goggles and bicycle accessories. Outdoor Recreation also manages a 300-plus RV storage lot for customer vehicle storage and a used car lot for private vehicle sales.

Outdoor Recreation is open all year from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. We are closed Sundays and federal holidays. Visit www.21fss.com for more information or call 719-556-4867, option 1.

ARTS AND CRAFTS/INFORMATION, TICKET AND TOUR

The arts & crafts, ITT and leisure travel offices are co-located in Building 640 with outdoor recreation. The ITT office offers discount lift tickets for Colorado's premier ski areas, tickets for in-state entertainment venues, cultural or tourism destinations and local sporting events. ITT is also an authorized military ticket vendor for national attractions such as Disney, SeaWorld and many others. The leisure travel office offers worry-free personal travel arrangements to include airline travel, car rental reservations, vacation packages, cruises and unlimited lodging accommodations around the world. Arts & crafts center consists of a full-service framing and engraving operation, providing custom laser engraving on almost any medium as well as custom framing and matting of your prized photos/artwork and even tailor made retirement shadow boxes.

ITT hours of operation are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. We are closed Sundays and federal holidays. For more information about ITT and its services, call 719-556-1760. The leisure travel agents are available by phone from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in person from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please call 719-556-2116 or 719-556-6447 to reach one of the agents. The framing and engraving shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. On Thursdays, it is open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and closed on weekends and federal holidays. For more information call 719-556-4867, option 2.

THE HUB

At The Hub, an all-ranks club in Building 1013 on Stewart Avenue, lunch is served from 11 a.m.





to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Colorado Pizza & Sports Grill is in The Hub and features 21 4k high-definition TVs and 40 beers on tap. Colorado Pizza & Sports Grill opens at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, serves a great pub food menu and now features delivery (574-8863). Take advantage of professional party planning and catering services. The Hub offers a casual lounge, main lounge with fireplace, several party rooms and a spacious ballroom. Club membership is offered to all military, civilian and contract employees as well as retirees. For more information, call 719-556-4103 or 719-556-4181.

SUSTAINMENT SERVICES FLIGHT DINING FACILITY

The Aragon Dining Facility, located in Building 1160, seats 340 and is capable of serving up to 1,020 personnel during each meal period. The dining facility is open seven days a week, including holidays and family days, and operates on an a la carte, cash/check only system. To see the menu, call the dining facility main office at 719-556-4723 or visit www.21fss.com/about/aragon-dining-facility/specials. The daily hours are: breakfast: 6 to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 8 a.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays; lunch: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays; dinner: 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Breakfast is available to anyone with a DoD ID card.

FITNESS AND SPORTS CENTER

The fitness and sports center offers year-round physical conditioning programs for groups and individuals, serving 2,500 active-duty, family members and civilians each day. The fitness center, in buildings 560 and 570, features indoor

and outdoor basketball courts; a multipurpose room; a three-stage indoor climbing wall for novice, intermediate and expert climbers; an indoor running track; outdoor tennis courts; handball and racquetball courts; men's and women's saunas; weight room; two rooms with cardiovascular workout equipment; spinning and personal trainers; a football/soccer field with a quarter-mile track; softball fields; and a 20-station fitness trail.

The fitness center offers intramural sports, five varsity sports, free aerobics and spinning classes, physical conditioning, monthly fun runs, massage therapy, cardiovascular training, and special tournaments and competitions. Kiosks are available in the aerobics and spinning room which provide "virtual" instructors leading exercises in kickboxing, cardio exercises, stretching and flexibility exercises. The kiosks provide

another avenue to enjoy a group exercise workout. Additionally, the fitness center operates the Functional Fitness room that allows customers to train for our newly acquired Alpha Warrior Rig right outside our Peak View Cardio Room. Access to both is available during facility operating hours. We also have after-hours fitness access available for our Peak View Cardio Room. Sign-ups are available at the front desk during operating hours. Facility hours are 4:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. holidays and family days. For more information, call 719-556-4462.

AQUATICS CENTER

The aquatics center is a year-round indoor facility that includes a 25-meter main swimming pool, a children-only pool with a depth of 13 inches, hot tub and a dry co-ed sauna. The facility offers recreational swimming, lap swimming, water aerobics, swimming lessons, parties and other special activities. The main pool maintains an average temperature of 78 to 81 degrees Fahrenheit year-round, and the children's pool is maintained at 85 degrees. Also available at the aquatics center: a water slide, diving board, climbing wall and a small physical conditioning area including strength and cardio training equipment. A handicapped swim lift is available for those in need of assistance entering and exiting the water. Annual and quarterly passes are available for individuals. Annual passes for families that include discounts on group swim lessons and other activities are also available. Call 719-556-4608 for information.



PIKES PEAK LODGING OFFICE

Pikes Peak Lodge is in Building 1042, 125 E. Stewart Ave. The front desk is ready to serve you 24/7. Check-in time is 2 p.m. or earlier, depending on room availability. Checkout time is 11 a.m., unless arrangements are made with management prior to 8 a.m. on the day of checkout. Pikes Peak Lodge has 164 visiting quarters, including visiting personnel quarters, in buildings 1026, 1030 and 1143. VAQ and VQ rates vary. They also have 67 temporary lodging facilities that primarily serve families in permanent change of station status. TLF rates are \$63 per day. In addition, there are four business suites and one general officer house with rates ranging from \$69 to \$75 per day. All rooms are equipped with DSL high-speed internet. Pets are prohibited except in pet-friendly rooms. Pikes Peak Lodge has eight pet-friendly TLFs for an additional \$10 per night fee. Pikes Peak Lodge is smoke-free to include smokeless tobacco and smoke free cigarettes. This includes all common areas within lodging. For information, call the Pikes Peak Lodge at 719-556-7851. You can also fax reservations to 719-556-7852 or e-mail Pikes. Peak.Lodge@us.af.mil.

FORCE DEVELOPMENT FLIGHT EDUCATION SERVICES

Education services provides tuition assistance counseling and approval, education testing,

guidance counseling, administration of and counseling for the Community College of the Air Force programs, satellite downlink training, distance learning/testing, and on-base degree programs. It sponsors biannual education fairs, has information on the Veteran Affairs education programs and administers the Air War College, Air Command and Staff College, Squadron Officer School, Course 14 correspondence courses, defense language proficiency tests, defense language aptitude battery, FAA tests and the USAFE drivers test. Further services include application for the Air Force Academy, basic officer training, Airman education and commissioning program, Airman scholarship and commissioning program, scholarships for outstanding Airmen and nurse enlisted commissioning program. Education Services also provides formal instruction and counseling for Transition Goals Planning and Success for separating service members. Military testing manages enlisted promotion testing for the Weighted Airman Promotion System and aptitude testing, updates pay authorization for all (DLPT, I-V) and manages all enlisted WAPS study material for the base.

TRAINING SERVICES

Enlisted specialty training provides status of training briefings and trend analysis for the Garrison commander; conducts staff assistance visits upon request to provide commanders

with training tools to maintain readiness; and instructs the Air Force trainers' course, manages the career development courses and administers end of course for CDCs. Formal training manages in-residence Professional Military Education courses such as Squadron Officer School, Senior NCO Academy, NCO Academy, technical training schools, joint professional military education and no-name allocations for military formal training schools. Civilian formal training manages employee development for Peterson SFB, HQ USSPACECOM and NORAD/USNORTHCOM, oversees four separate management training committees, Defense Travel System approval for Air Staff funds and manages civilian tech school training, NCOA and SOS. Acquisition professional development program manages acquisition continuous learning, DTS approval authority, VTC scheduler and Defense Information Systems Agency facilitator. The program updates certifications and warrants and is responsible for the coding of acquisition positions.

BASE LIBRARY

The library manages circulating book collections for adults, juvenile fiction, leased book collections — best sellers and newly published materials, book exchange/periodicals recycling program, Transparent Languages for learning foreign languages and circulates non-print collections including CDs and DVDs. It provides the following: access to electronic resources, a deployed spouse's internet computer camera, young adult/teen programs, children's programs, library reference and research services and marketing for library services.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Professional development provides career assistance advice and information on benefits, attends unit commander calls and has oversight for the First Term Airman Center — a five-day course transitioning Airmen and Guardians from training to mission-ready status. It also manages Right Decision Workshop and professional development seminars, including effective writing and leadership.

STARBASE

STARBASE is a DoD educational program established to raise the interest and improve the knowledge and skills of at-risk youth (fifth-graders) in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. Peterson STARBASE provides the environment to expose local youth to the technological environments and positive role models found on Peterson SFB. Our





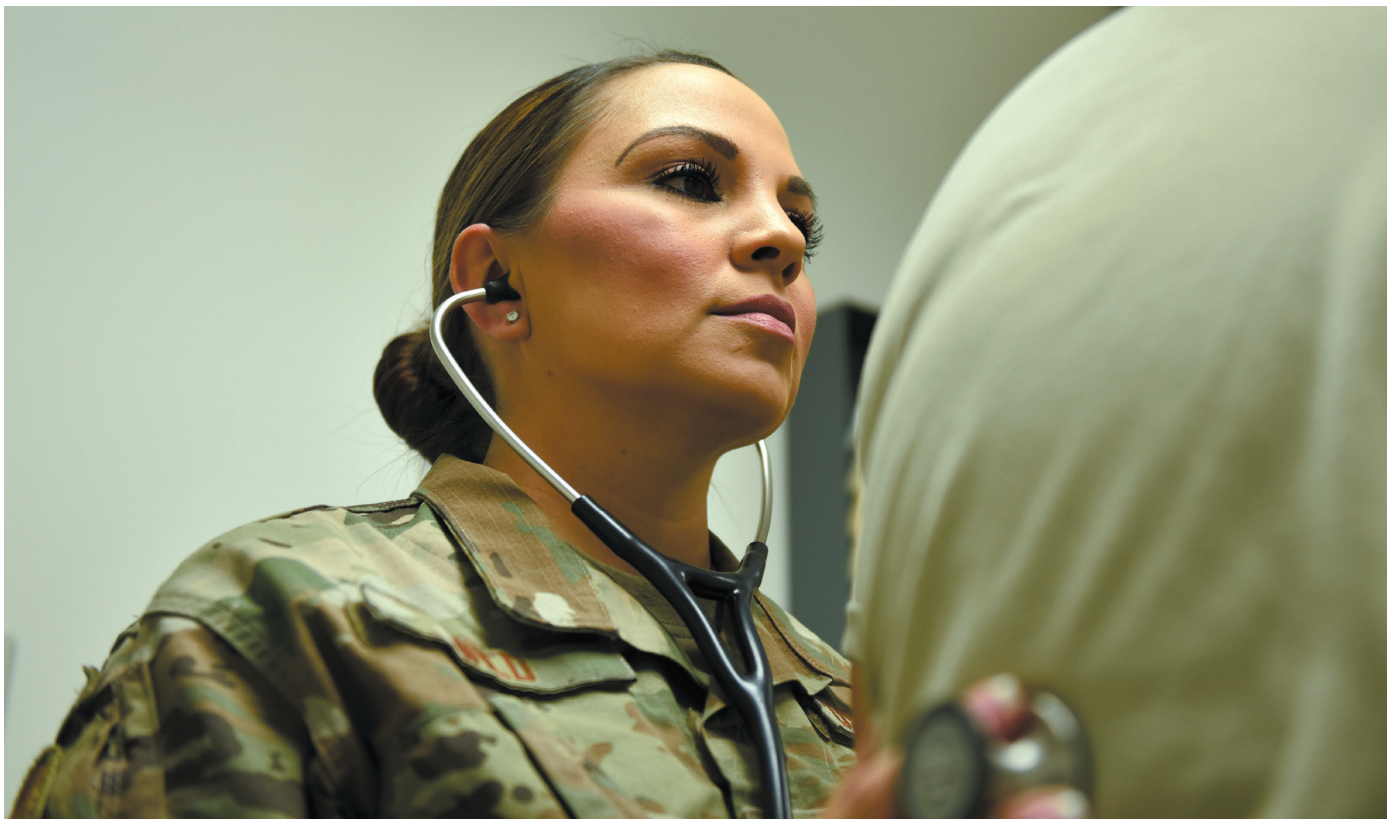
STARBASE also provides exemplary instruction using a common core curriculum that exceeds the national standards to help produce a highly educated and skilled American workforce for the future, which can meet the advanced technological requirements of the DoD.

21ST MEDICAL GROUP

The 21st Medical Group, which operates the Peterson Clinic, Schriever Clinic, Cheyenne Mountain SFS Aid Station and their supporting services, is an outpatient clinic that provides primary care, limited specialty care, dental care and ancillary services.

MEDICAL SERVICES

The 21st Medical Group, at 559 Vincent St., Building 959, provides family health, aerospace medicine, pediatrics, women's health, allergy/immunizations, optometry, mental health services and physical therapy. The clinic does not have an emergency department or in-house ambulance services. Patients who are experiencing an emergency or urgent medical condition should dial 911 or report to the nearest off-base emergency department. Patients experiencing acute illness after hours should call 719-524-CARE (2273) to speak with the on-call provider.





TRICARE Prime patients needing appointments should call 719-524-CARE (2273) from 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on duty days only. Calls to this line after-hours and on nonduty days are transferred to an after-hours on-call service. Inpatient care and specialty referrals are provided by Evans Army Community Hospital at Fort Carson, the 10th Medical Group Clinic at the Air Force Academy, and local civilian facilities.

All active and administratively certified Personnel Reliability Program members assigned to Peterson SFB are required to enroll in the Aerospace Medicine Clinic.

Active-duty members should enroll family members in DEERS. To update your DEERS information, log on to www.tricare.mil/DEERS or refer questions about DEERS to the military personnel flight customer service section at 719-556-7377.

ANCILLARY SERVICES

Ancillary services provided by the Group include pharmacy, public health, laboratory and radiology. The two pharmacy locations are the main clinic pharmacy, 559 Vincent St., Building 959, open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; and the commissary pharmacy, 1030 E. Stewart Ave., Building 2017, open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please note: Prescriptions from civilian network providers, along with refills, are processed and picked up only at the commissary pharmacy. Prescriptions by 21st MDG in-house providers are processed and picked up at the main clinic pharmacy. For additional questions, please contact pharmacy services at 719-556-1109.

DENTAL CLINIC

The Peterson Dental Clinic at 1045 E. Stewart Ave., across from the commissary, offers a full range of dental care for active duty personnel. Additional dental services are available at Schriever SFB and Cheyenne Mountain SFS. Periodic dental examinations for service members are scheduled through the active-duty member's unit health monitor. Members of other military services can contact the dental clinic at 719-556-1333 or 719-556-1335 to schedule a periodic examination.

Dental emergencies will be scheduled by calling the dental clinic at 719-556-1333 or 719-556-1335, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. After normal duty hours, patients with dental emergencies should contact the after-hours call line at 719-524-2273. Required after-hours dental treatments are provided at the Air Force Academy dental clinic. Emergency dental care is for urgent/severe oral pain, infections and trauma. Because of the active-duty





dental mission, dental treatment for family members is not available from the Squadron. It is recommended that active-duty beneficiaries enroll in the TRICARE Dental Plan (TDP), which provides dental exams and treatments through a civilian dentist. For more information, call the beneficiary counselor and assistance coordinator at 719-556-1016 or MetLife, the TDP contractor, at 855-638-8371. You can also obtain information at <https://mybenefits.metlife.com/Tricare>. Retirees and their family members are eligible to enroll in the TRICARE Retiree Dental Program, www.trdp.org/retirees, which covers most dental treatments.

TRICARE

TRICARE offers military beneficiaries a triple-option approach to health care:

- TRICARE Prime
- TRICARE Select

All active-duty personnel are required to enroll in TRICARE Prime. Non-Active Duty beneficiaries should choose the TRICARE option that will work best for them.

Under TRICARE Prime, each enrollee is assigned a primary care manager who will coordinate and manage their health care. This includes arranging necessary specialty appointments,

providing information and access to health promotion activities and delivering preventive exams such as hearing and eye exams, cholesterol screening, mammography, smoking cessation assistance and PAP smears as needed or required.

Beneficiaries will receive a referral for any covered medical services that cannot be provided by the Peterson/Schriever SFB clinics. The location of your care will be determined based on appointment and/or service capability and availability between the Air Force Academy and Evans Army Community Hospital at Fort Carson. If there is no capability or availability within these military facilities, you will be referred off-base to a civilian network provider. For questions regarding your referral, call the Colorado Springs Patient Access Service at 719-524-CARE (2273).

For questions regarding TRICARE benefits and claims issues, contact the Medical Group beneficiary counselor and assistance coordinator at 719-556-1016.

AEROSPACE AND OPERATIONAL PHYSIOLOGY

The Carter P. Luna Aerospace and Operational Physiology Training Flight prepares personnel for the human factors and challenges inherent

to military operations with the goal of increasing overall readiness and mission effectiveness. They train personnel to optimize human performance.

Aerospace physiology training prepares DoD aircrew and high-altitude parachutists, Air Force Academy and ROTC cadets on the human factors and physiological threats of modern aviation. Training consists of classroom instruction, hands-on training and a hypobaric, or altitude chamber flight. The instruction is tailored to the individual's specific weapon system and/or operational mission.

Topics of instruction include:

- Altitude-related physiology
- Situational awareness and attention management
- Mission and self-imposed stress
- Spatial disorientation, visual illusions and airsickness
- G-induced loss of consciousness
- Fatigue countermeasures

During hypobaric chamber training, students experience the effects of a low-pressure environment and the subtle effects of hypoxia (oxygen deprivation). This training also prepares students to effectively use aircrew flight equipment in this austere environment.



The Flight also integrates human performance training and education into installation operations. Activities center on helping individuals and organizations to improve their performance by providing education, training and consultation on a variety of potential human performance threats e.g., fatigue and shift work, team communication and management, night vision devices and situational awareness. Additionally, we provide Sleep Smarts, Willpower and Memory & Mnemonics classes throughout the Colorado Springs Complex.

The flight is in Building 425 and is open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For additional information or to schedule training, call 719-556-4185.

HEALTH PROMOTION (FORMALLY KNOWN AS THE HEALTH AND WELLNESS CENTER)

Health Promotion, on the second floor of the Peterson Fitness and Sports Center, Building 560, is part of the 21st MDG and is staffed with medical professionals dedicated to prevention education, evidence-based intervention and health enhancement. Our clinically integrated services serve as a specialty clinic for the 21st MDG in the areas of exercise physiology, medical nutrition therapy and health education to decrease health risks, enhance fitness and conditioning and increase human performance.

Services include body fat composition testing and resting metabolic rate analysis; biomechanical gait analysis; maximal and submaximal oxygen consumption testing; group and individual weight management; cholesterol, high blood pressure and diabetic education; tobacco cessation; prenatal and postnatal education; individual exercise and nutrition consultation; and physical training leader certification.

Health Promotion hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free classes and programs are open to all DoD ID cardholders. For appointments, call 719-524-2273 or for more information, call 719-556-4292.

MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC

The mental health clinic is in Building 725, with hours 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The facility houses the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment Program, the Family Advocacy Program and outpatient mental health services.

The clinic works to prevent and treat substance abuse problems; family maltreatment, including emotional, physical and sexual maltreatment; and mental health difficulties with a focus on helping people better handle the



stresses of daily life associated with a career in the military.

The clinic offers classes to help build essential skills, sometimes followed with individual or group psychotherapy as needed.

Classes available through Mental Health include, but are not limited to:

- Stress Management
- Parenting
- Family Abuse Awareness
- Healthy Thinking
- Relationship Enhancement Program
- Laugh Your Way to a Better Marriage

Outpatient mental health services are available for active duty only. For information, to set up an appointment or to sign up for a class, call mental health and ADAPT at 719-556-7804 or family advocacy at 719-556-8943.

**GARRISON STAFF AGENCIES
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFICE**

The policy of the U.S. Space Force and U.S. Air Force is to provide equal treatment and employment opportunities to military and DoD civilian personnel in order to enhance unit cohesiveness, military readiness and mission accomplishment. The equal opportunity team provides appropriate resources that relate to human relations and organizational effectiveness in the workplace to ensure successful and efficient operations. The EO office ensures prompt, fair, and impartial processing of complaints; conducts a continuing program to eradicate every form of unlawful discrimination; and communicates EO guidance and laws to all U.S. Space Force and U.S. Air Force personnel, military and civilians, as well as applicants for U.S. Air Force positions.

BASE CHAPEL

The Peterson SFB Chapel, in Building 1410, offers world-class ministry by providing religious services, spiritual care and fellowship opportunities to U.S. Space Force, U.S. Air Force, and joint service members and their families. Robust programs are available for individuals of all ages and backgrounds. Chaplains can be reached for counseling 24/7 by calling the chapel at 719-556-4442 during duty hours or through the command post at 719-556-4555 during evenings, weekends and holidays.

CHAPEL WORSHIP SCHEDULE

- Catholic Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m. (mid-week Mass, Wednesday at noon)
- Protestant worship service, Sunday at 11 a.m.





All worship services are offered at the chapel, Building 1410.

AIRMEN MINISTRY CENTER

Eclipse Cyber Cafe is a great place to hang out with friends and is located in the first-floor day room of Building 1164. Current hours of operation are Wednesday evenings from 5 to 9 p.m. The café offers free coffee, lattes, cappuccinos and Italian sodas. Free high speed internet and Wi-Fi is available.

STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE

The Peterson Legal Office offers legal assistance primarily on Tuesday mornings and Thursday afternoons by appointment only. Walk-in hours are 8 to 9 a.m. Wednesday. Appointments may also be available on an as-needed basis outside these times. Notary service and powers of attorney are available 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. daily, except Thursday when the office is closed from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All services are available for eligible clients free. Call 719-556-4871 for more information. Legal information and worksheets may be accessed online at <https://aflegalassistance.law.af.mil/las/las.html>.

CLAIMS OFFICE

Claims for damage to household goods and personal property are processed through the Air Force Claims Service Center. Claimants have 75 days to file the DD Form 1840 with the carrier. The carrier must have received this form by the 75th day. Certified mail is recommended to ensure the carrier receives DD Form 1840 on time. Claimants have nine months to file a claim with the carrier for full replacement value. After nine months, but before two years, claimants can file with the AFCSC under the standard depreciation rules. Additional information can be found on the AFCSC website at <https://claims.jag.af.mil> or call 877-754-1212.

AREA DEFENSE COUNSEL

The Peterson Area Defense Counsel, in Building 350, Room 2041, provides legal services for Air Force and Space Force members facing military criminal matters or adverse military actions. Defense functions include, but are not limited to, representing clients regarding rights advisements, letters of counseling, letters of admonishment, letters of reprimand, administrative discharge, Article 15 and court-martial action. Call 719-556-7611 for assistance.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Peterson-Schriever Garrison Public Affairs Office advises and assists commanders in communicating U.S. Space Force and Air Force



command messaging. Staff members identify and manage communication issues impacting the military's ability to conduct its peacetime and wartime missions.

PA's Command Information division maintains the base's public website at www.peterson.spaceforce.mil, the base's official social media platforms, and oversees the base newspaper – the Space Observer and its weekly electronic newsletter. These mediums keep people informed about base-level news and activities as well as Space Force and Air Force issues and policies.

PA's Media Operations is Peterson-Schriever Garrison's liaison with local and national media outlets. A key duty is releasing information about Garrison activities and people to local media. The staff also coordinates answers to media queries, escorts media representatives on base and leads crisis communication efforts.

The PA Community Engagement division provides base leadership with guidance on community issues, provides interaction with local civic leaders and works with leadership to build public trust and support in the community. It works on issues with political leaders, civic leaders, chambers of commerce and nonprofit groups, and is the approving authority for base participation in public events and providing guidance to civilian organizations about military roles in community activities. Community engagement manages community complaints and community outreach programs.

The PA Mission Partner Support division provides support to the new Space Deltas operating at Peterson and Schriever SFB, providing a full range of public affairs advice and counsel to the newest branches of the Armed Forces.

Other PA activities include posting messages on gate marquees and updating snow call announcements at 719-556-SNOW (7669). To contact public affairs, call 719-556-5185 or email P_SGar.pa@us.af.mil.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT COORDINATOR

The community support coordinator develops a comprehensive, coordinated plan for integrating and implementing military community outreach and prevention programs by establishing a seamless system of services through collaborative partnerships with on and off-base agencies. The CSC supports Comprehensive Airman Fitness through positive behaviors with the goal of helping our Guardians, Airmen, Air Force civilians and family members become





more resilient and better equipped to deal with the rigors of military life. For more information, contact the Community Support Coordinator at 719-556-6768, email 21sw.caib.ids@us.af.mil or visit the Peterson SFB Community Support Facebook page.

SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION AND RESPONSE OFFICE

The Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Office is in Building 350, rooms 2130, 2131 and 2132. The SAPR team provides training for the installation community to enhance awareness and education on the prevention of sexual violence. The SAPR office provides support and victim advocacy for military members and dependents 18 and older in the event of a sexual assault. For education and training inquiries, call 719-554-7272 or 719-556-6972. For 24/7 response to a sexual assault crisis, call 719-556-SARC (7272).

FINANCE – 21ST COMPTROLLER SQUADRON

The 21st Comptroller Squadron is located at 135 Dover St., Suite 2009, Building 350. Before visiting, check out the virtual finance link at <https://www.peterson.spaceforce.mil/21CPTS/>. Here service members can receive instant military and travel pay advice,



myPay support, and Government Travel Card information. This site also includes links to assist in filing your travel voucher in eFinance or Defense Travel System. You can also use calculators to help estimate PCS and deployment allowances, leave sell, and much more. Finance customer service is open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MUSEUM

The Edward J. Peterson Air and Space Museum in Buildings 981, 982 and 979, the airpark, and the Medal of Honor Park has exhibits and aircraft displays depicting Colorado Springs' civilian aviation before World War II, and Peterson SFB history and missions from World War II to the present, including the air defense role of NORAD. Building 981 was once the Colorado Springs Municipal Airport terminal and today is part of the 8.5-acre Colorado Springs Municipal Airport Historic District.

The museum is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and is closed Sunday, Monday and holidays. Volunteers are always needed to support the museum. For information on volunteer opportunities, contact the museum staff at 719-556-4915 or visit the website at www.petemuseum.org.

INSPECTOR GENERAL

The Air Force and Space Force have a responsive complaint system. You can get help quickly and fairly when you ask a question. You can make your complaint at any level, and you don't have to worry about being intimidated when you ask for help. No one may take an action against you just because you contacted the inspector general. If you think an adverse action has been taken against you because you contacted the IG, tell the inspector general or a member of the inspector general staff.

The inspector general complaint program also includes Fraud, Waste & Abuse and is described in AFI 90-301. The instruction tells you how to submit a complaint and with whom you should speak. You may go to the inspector general at any level, but experience has shown that complaints can best be solved by commanders and supervisors. For this reason, you are encouraged to discuss your problems with your supervisor or your commander.

Please contact 719-556-4597 (DSN 834) to schedule an appointment to file an inspector general complaint or 719-554-7844 (DSN 692) to report Fraud Waste and Abuse (FWA) concerns.





MISSION PARTNERS

SPACE OPERATIONS COMMAND

Space Operations Command (SpOC), created Oct. 21, 2020, is a Field Command (FIELDCOM) of the U.S. Space Force (USSF) and headquartered at Peterson Space Force Base, Colo. SpOC provides space capabilities to the joint warfighter enabling our nation's global reach and global vigilance.

SPOC VISION

America's Space Warfighters—Always Ready, Always Innovative, Always Above

SPOC MISSION

Protects America and our Allies in, from, and to space... now and into the future

HQ SpOC Mission - Generates, presents, and sustains combat-ready intelligence, cyber, space and combat support forces, and serves as the USSF Service Component to U.S. Space Command (USSPACECOM)

SpOC West Mission - Plan, integrate, conduct, and assess global space operations in order to deliver combat relevant space capabilities to Combatant Commanders, Coalition partners, the Joint Force and the Nation

PRIORITIES

Preparing...

...**Combat-ready, ISR-led, cyber-secure space and combat support forces**

...**An empowered, diverse, healthy warfighting culture**

Space Operations Command is U.S. Space Force's fight-tonight force. Our operations will be led by intelligence about the threats we face, and we will be cyber-secure in all that we do. We will be a warfighting organization in which decisions and the ability to accept risk are pushed to the lowest level, and in which all our diverse members are respected, able to fully contribute, and free to rise to the level of their talents.

Partnering...

...**Across U.S. Government, Allies, and Commercial Partners**

...**To build other U.S. Space Force organizations**

...**With USSPACECOM as its U.S. Space Force Service Component**

As a global partner to our sister Services, Interagency partners, Allies, academia and commercial entities, we are committed to being good teammates with all our stakeholders to produce

Space Security for America and her Allies. Additionally, we will continue to carry functions for, and provide support to the Space Staff, Space Systems Command, Space Training and Readiness Command, and the Space Warfighting Integration Center until those organizations are fully stood up and matured. Finally, we pledge to be an effective and engaged USSF Service Component for USSPACECOM.

Projecting...

...**Combat power in, from, and to space**

...**An innovative, digitized force**

Space Operations Command provides Combat Power Projection, Information Mobility, Space Domain Awareness, and Space Mobility and Logistics. Further, SpOC will foster and incubate innovation from all levels of the force, and fully support the drive to build a Digital Space Force.

SpOC is the primary force provider of space forces and capabilities for Combatant Commanders, Coalition partners, the Joint Force and the Nation. The staff and operations elements of USSF at Peterson Space Force Base, Colo., formerly Air Force Space Command (AFSPC), became Headquarters SpOC. A previously existing unit at Vandenberg AFB, California, named Space Operations Command, was renamed



SpOC West upon activation of the U.S. Space Force's first FIELDCOM - SpOC.

Additionally, SpOC maintains responsibility for launch operations at the 30th and 45th Space Wings at Patrick Space Force Base/Cape Canaveral Space Force Station, Florida, and Vandenberg AFB, California, respectively, and will do so until Space Systems Command is activated.

HISTORY

On Dec. 20, 2019, the president signed the National Defense Authorization Act for fiscal year 2020, establishing the U.S. Space Force as a new Armed Service within the Department of the Air Force. Subsequently, the Secretary of the Air Force re-designated Air Force Space Command as USSF, re-designated 14th Air Force as the Space Operations Command, and reassigned all personnel previously assigned to AFSPC to the USSF by virtue of these re-designations. These initial actions provided immediate structure for the USSF but were not intended to reflect the end-state of the new branch of service. Macro-organizational design is still in progress to ensure the service is aligned with the president of the United States' vision as articulated in Space Policy Directive-4 and the Chief of Space Operations' vision of a light, lean, and agile force. In February 2020, the DAF delivered its report to Congress on its Comprehensive Plan for the Organizational Structure of the U.S. Space Force. The report stated "Experts will continue to develop the overall field-level organizational design of the Space Force, culminating with SECAF decision on the future structure of Space Force FIELDCOMs and operational units by May 1, 2020."

In keeping with the USSF's guiding principles of reducing bureaucracy by minimizing hierarchical layers and driving increased warfighter integration – and per the previous announcement of the USSF field command structure – the DAF and USSF will make organizational re-designations that will properly align responsibilities to the commander responsible for executing that function. SECAF re-designated the former AFSPC staff organization at Peterson SFB as the HQ SpOC on Oct. 21, 2020. This re-designation aligns the FIELDCOM responsibility for organizing, training, equipping, and presenting USSF forces to the staff and commander responsible for executing this mission.

On Oct. 21, 2020, the SECAF re-designated the current SpOC at Vandenberg AFB as the Space Operations Command West. SpOC West is responsible for executing space warfighting operations in support of combatant commanders, coalition partners, the joint force, and the

nation. SpOC West also serves as the headquarters and staff of USSPACECOM's Combined Force Space Component Command.

NORTH AMERICAN AEROSPACE DEFENSE COMMAND AND U.S. NORTHERN COMMAND NORTH AMERICAN AEROSPACE DEFENSE COMMAND AND U.S. NORTHERN COMMAND

NORAD and USNORTHCOM are separate commands that have complementary missions and the same commander. The two commands operate within a common security environment and share common values, understanding the urgency and importance of its duties in light of real and present dangers to North America.

NORAD

North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD) began operations Sept. 12, 1957, and was officially recognized as a bi-national command by the United States and Canada May 12, 1958.

NORAD initially operated out of Ent Air Force Base, near downtown Colorado Springs. After years of excavations and building facilities inside the tunnel in Cheyenne Mountain, command operations moved to the mountain in 1966, while NORAD Headquarters remained in Colorado Springs.

In 1968, the governments of the United States and Canada signed the first renewal of the now historical 1958 NORAD Agreement, demonstrating both the flexibility and adaptability of the two partner nations to changes in threats to North America. As science and technology moved forward in the 1970s and '80s, NORAD

adapted its capabilities and its forces for attack assessment and air defense.

In the early 1990s, NORAD expanded its aerospace warning mission to include illegal entry of aircraft across U.S. and Canadian borders. In response to the 9/11 terrorist attacks, NORAD began Operation Noble Eagle to maintain aerospace control of sovereign air space.

The latest NORAD Agreement renewal occurred in 2006, when the two countries acknowledged that threats could reach North America across the high seas, and added Maritime Warning to the NORAD Mission.

USNORTHCOM

United States Northern Command was established Oct. 1, 2002 as the United States' Homeland Defense Command, with responsibility for coordinating Defense Support of Civil Authorities in response to natural or man-made disasters and emergencies, and supporting National Security Special Events.

USNORTHCOM reached full operational capability Sept. 11, 2003. The following year, USNORTHCOM published its Theater Security Cooperation strategy, which set guidelines and goals in establishing cooperative ties with Mexico and Canada.

In September 2005, Hurricane Katrina offered the command's first major DSCA challenge, and in 2006, North Korean missile launches tested NORAD and USNORTHCOM's capability to detect and be prepared to respond to an ICBM attack.

The 2008 Unified Command Plan expanded USNORTHCOM's responsibilities by adding The Bahamas, Turk and Caicos Islands, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and the British Virgin Islands to the USNORTHCOM area of





responsibility while the 2011 Unified Campaign Plan assigned USNORTHCOM responsibility for advocating for Arctic capabilities.

Today, USNORTHCOM is fully engaged across the full spectrum of homeland defense and Defense Support of Civil Authorities missions. USNORTHCOM defends our nation from attack in every domain, is leading the DoD's COVID-19 response campaign, and is postured to provide support to domestic and foreign partners in hurricane response efforts, wildland firefighting and border security.

NORAD AND USNORTHCOM COMMAND CENTER

The headquarters for NORAD and USNORTHCOM are in the Eberhart-Findley Building at Peterson SFB. Within the Eberhart-Findley Building, the NORAD and USNORTHCOM Command Center enables the two commands to coordinate and collaborate homeland defense, aerospace warning and control, maritime warning, defense support of civil authorities and theater security cooperation.

This integrated command center significantly improves situational awareness and appropriate responsiveness to threats, natural hazards or major events in either country.

The command and control center maintains constant links with more than 150 command centers across the United States and Canada and among partner combatant commands around the world. This instant connectivity and constant information-sharing helps NORAD and USNORTHCOM anticipate and meet the continental defense challenges of the present and future.

U.S. ARMY SPACE AND MISSILE DEFENSE COMMAND

U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command is the Army Service Component Command to the U.S. Strategic Command and U.S. Space Command and supports U.S. Northern Command. USASMDC fulfills the Army's requirement to provide trained and ready space and missile defense professionals and capabilities throughout the joint force. From its split-based headquarters at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, and Colorado Springs, Colorado, the command oversees vital Army space and missile defense elements around the globe (23 locations/11 time zones).

USASMDC also conducts space and missile defense operations and provides planning, integration, control and coordination of Army forces and capabilities. It is the Army's force modernization proponent and operational integrator for global space, missile defense and high altitude capabilities. The commanding general is





the senior commander for U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll and Fort Greely, Alaska, and the senior Air Defense Artillery officer for the Army.

USASMDC is a multi-faceted, multi-component warfighting team of three brigades, a Technical Center and SMD Center of Excellence, globally synchronized to provide space and missile defense capabilities supporting the U.S. Army, U.S. Strategic Command, U.S. Space Command and U.S. Northern Command.

1st Space Brigade conducts space operations to deliver decisive combat power in support of the Army and joint warfighting communities; supports joint forces and their critical dependence on space capabilities and products; and operates the forward-based mode AN/TPY-2 radars, conducting space surveillance, data collection and ballistic missile tracking operations in support of theater and homeland defense.

The 100th Missile Defense Brigade (Ground-based Midcourse Defense), a multi-component brigade consisting of active-component Army and Army National Guard Soldiers in Colorado, California and Alaska, defends the homeland from intercontinental ballistic missile attacks.

U.S. Army Satellite Operations Brigade executes continuous tactical, operational and strategic satellite communications payload management through its Wideband and Narrowband Consolidated SATCOM Systems Experts, Wideband SATCOM Operations Centers, Regional SATCOM Support Centers and an Electromagnetic Interference mitigation detachment across the full spectrum of operations in support of combatant commands, services, U.S. government agencies and international partners.

SMD Center of Excellence is USASMDC's architect for future force design; it designs, builds, modernizes, trains and educates Army space and missile defense forces; contributes to developing superior space, missile defense and high altitude capabilities; executes life-cycle management for Army space operations officers (FA 40); develops the Army space cadre; and enables informed decision making through studies, analysis, modeling, and simulation within the capabilities of Army and joint space, missile defense and high altitude.

The Technical Center provides critical technologies that meet today's requirements and addresses future needs enabling warfighter effectiveness in the core competencies of directed energy, space, high altitude systems, cyberspace and missile defense.

USASMDC is also the Army proponent for the Army astronaut program.



SPACE DELTA 2: SPACE SITUATIONAL AWARENESS

Space Delta 2's mission is to prepare, present, and fight assigned and attached forces for the purpose of executing combat-ready Space Domain Awareness (SDA) operations to deter aggression and ultimately protect and defend the United States and our allies from attack in, from and through space.

The SDA mission is critical to achieving space superiority; without it, all other objectives cannot be achieved. SDA involves detecting, tracking, cataloging, and identifying objects orbiting Earth, such as active/inactive satellites, spent rocket bodies, or fragmentation debris. SDA accomplishes the following:

- Predicts when and where a decaying space object will re-enter Earth's atmosphere.
- Prevents a returning space object from triggering a false missile attack alarm for the United States and other countries.
- Detects new or maneuvering objects in space.
- Produces a running catalog of man-made space objects.
- Identifies which country owns a space object.
- Warns NASA of objects that endanger manned space flight.
- Provides predictive analysis for collision avoidance operations and global notifications.

These tasks are accomplished using the Space Surveillance Network (SSN), which consists of numerous Space Force, Air Force, and civilian operated space based assets, ground-based radars and optical sensors worldwide. Space Delta 2 operates and/or has a presence at many of these sites.

The SSN has been tracking space objects since 1957 when the Soviets opened the space age with the launch of Sputnik I. Today, the SSN tracks about 30,000 man-made orbiting objects. The space objects Space Delta 2 tracks range in size from the ISS to pieces of space debris smaller than the size of a baseball. USSPACECOM is interested in both the active satellites and the space debris to avoid collisions that create additional space junk that hazard operational satellites.

Space Delta 2 (DEL 2) has 10 subordinate units and detachments that operate a variety of assets that perform different functions for the Space Force, but with an emphasis on SDA.

Located at Eglin AFB, 20th Space Control Squadron (20 SPCS) operates the AN/FPS-85, a ground based radar capable of tracking in both Near Earth (up to 12,400 km) or Deep Space (up to 35,000 km). The Eglin radar can detect and track 200 near Earth objects simultaneously and can detect, track and identify basketball-sized objects in Deep Space.

The 20th SPCS has four detachments, 20 SPCS Det 1, 2 and 3 operate Ground-based Electro-Optical Deep Space Surveillance (GEODSS) systems at Socorro, New Mexico,

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Diego Garcia, British Indian Ocean Territory, and Maui, Hawaii, respectively. GEODSS is an optical system that uses low-light-level TV cameras, computers and large telescopes linked to a camera. GEODSS tracks objects in deep space, or from about 2,000 nautical miles out, to beyond geosynchronous altitudes, more than 22,500 nautical miles out. The telescopes are able to “see” objects 10,000 times dimmer than the human eye can detect.

The 20th SPCS Det 4 is Space Fence. Operated from Huntsville, Alabama, with the sensor site located at Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands. This new sensor has higher fidelity than older assets, and is located strategically to give coverage over much of space over the Pacific Ocean.

DEL 2 OL-B in partnership with the 1st Remote Sensor Unit of the Australian Air Force, operate a C-Band radar at the Harold E. Holt Naval Communication Station near Exmouth, Western Australia. This initiative provides valuable data in an area of the world that has few ground sensors that monitor space.

These systems within DEL 2, combined with data from other contributing sensors make

hundreds of million satellite observations annually; the observations consist of metric data and Space Object Identification data. Metric data are positional data on Earth-orbiting objects. The metric data are transmitted directly to the 18th Space Control Squadron at Vandenberg AFB, California. The 18th SPCS uses metric data for all space situational awareness purposes, one of which is ensuring orbital safety of manned space flight and the International Space Station. 18th SPCS also maintains the authoritative satellite catalog that is used by U.S. civil, commercial, and military organizations as well as by hundreds of international partners in supporting safe and responsible use of space. 18th SPCS acts as command and control for the SDA mission, and maintains a detachment at the Naval Support Facility in Dahlgren, Virginia. Alternate SDA C2 operations are performed by 18th SPCS Det 1.

DEL 2 has also been entrusted with a detachment with the space based weather mission for the DoD. DEL 2/Det 1, based in Suitland, Maryland, operates four weather satellites that provide both civil weather

information including hurricane tracking, and also detailed weather data for geographic combatant commands.

Additionally, DEL 2 oversees DEL 2/Det 2 at the Starfire Optical Range at Kirtland AFB, New Mexico. Through a partnership between the Air Force Research Laboratory and DEL 2, this unit is on the cutting-edge of ground-based optical technologies pushing increased SDA capabilities to the warfighter. DEL 2/Det 2 participates in AFRL tests and experiments, captures best practices, and helps guide future research initiatives while additionally identifying, transitioning, and executing improved technologies for SDA operations. DEL 2/Det 2 is the first step in multiple AFRL research and development and space operations joint endeavors that will serve as technology bridges for SDA operational units.

The 21st Operational Support Squadron, combined with the S-Staff of DEL 2, located at Peterson SFB, provide support and oversight to ensure all of DEL 2 units across the globe are able to deliver their combat capabilities in support of our protect and defend mission.

SPACE DELTA 3: SPACE ELECTRONIC WARFARE

The Space Delta 3 mission is to execute premiere Space Electronic Warfare through sustainable operations to dominate the space domain.

The United States must also be prepared to deprive an adversary of the benefits of space capabilities when American interests and lives are at stake. The space control mission area protects United States and allied access to space and denies enemy access to space at a time and place of our choosing. The 4th SPCS is charged with providing trained and equipped forces to conduct both the defensive and offensive space control missions while the 16th SPCS is charged with providing trained and equipped forces to specifically conduct the defensive space control mission.

The 4th SPCS is responsible for delivering defensive and offensive space control capabilities and space situational awareness, as appropriate, to rapidly achieve flexible and versatile effects in support of global and theater campaigns. The 4th SPCS is positioned to deploy worldwide to support any contingency operation.

The 16th SPCS is the Nation's first defensive space control unit. The unit is responsible for operating space control capabilities to rapidly achieve flexible and versatile space superiority in support of theater campaigns and USSPACECOM's space superiority mission.





SPACE DELTA 7: INTELLIGENCE, SURVEILLANCE AND RECONNAISSANCE

The Space Delta 7 mission is to prepare, present, and fight assigned/attached forces for the purpose of conducting space intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance operations. Space ISR operations include: integrating cryptologic and multi-domain ISR capabilities to enhance space domain awareness, enabling full-spectrum space superiority, and satisfying supported commander's time-driven intelligence and real-time battlespace awareness requirements; providing ISR planning and direction, collection, processing and exploitation, analysis and production and dissemination and integration; supporting capability research, development, test and evaluation; processing, exploitation, and dissemination (PED) for global and theater operations; conducting targeting to enable space effects; executing cyberspace ISR; and providing ISR support to special programs.

Delta 7 will conduct intelligence activities as directed by the designated U.S. Space Force service cryptologic component (SCC) commander and provide cross-functional, direct support to other Space Deltas as directed. Finally, Delta 7 operations will be intelligence-led and postured to succeed in a contested, degraded, and operationally limited environment.

Space Delta 7 squadrons include ISR Squadrons 71 and 72 located at Peterson SFB, and ISR Squadron 73 located at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.



302ND AIRLIFT WING

The 302nd Airlift Wing is one of seven Air Force Reserve Command C-130 wings with an airdrop and airlift mission in the nation and the only Air Force Reserve wing supporting the Modular Airborne Fire Fighting System mission, or MAFFS mission. About 1,300 Reservists are assigned, and about 200 of the 1,300 are full-time employees as dual military/ civilian status Air Reserve Technicians.

The wing is assigned eight C-130H3 Hercules aircraft, operated by the wing's 731st Airlift Squadron. All units assigned to the 302nd AW can be activated and deployed from the United

States to any location in the world within 72 hours. The 302nd AW has three groups and a medical squadron assigned. The groups are the 302nd Operations Group, the 302nd Maintenance Group and the 302nd Mission Support Group. The 302nd Aeromedical Staging Squadron ensures the wing members' medical readiness.

ORGANIZATION

The 302nd AW comes under the operational control of the Air Force Reserve Command, headquartered at Robins AFB, Georgia through its numbered Air Force, 22nd Air Force, based at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Georgia. When called to active duty through presidential order, the wing would be gained by the 18th Air Force and would become an active-duty unit under Air Mobility Command, Scott AFB, Illinois.

HISTORY

Established as the 302nd Troop Carrier Wing on May 16, 1949, the 302nd AW was first activated by the Air Force Reserve on June 27, 1949. In the mid-1950s, the wing flew airlift operations in the United States and overseas.

The 302nd AW was called to active duty during the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. During the 1960s, wing aircraft and crews performed worldwide airlift missions and participated in numerous tactical exercises. The unit was deactivated April 1, 1981. In mid-1983, the unit, then designated the 901st Tactical Airlift Group, moved to newly constructed facilities on Peterson AFB and reactivated April 1, 1985. The wing received one of its most challenging tests in 1990-91 with Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm. More than 600 wing members





— including flying, medical and maintenance personnel — deployed to the Persian Gulf, England and stateside locations to support active-duty operations.

At the end of the Gulf War, the 302nd AW supported Operation Provide Comfort, air dropping food and supplies to Kurdish refugees. The wing supported operations Provide Relief and Restore Hope in Somalia, Coronet Oak in Panama, Provide Promise's humanitarian airlift to Bosnia and hurricane relief to Homestead AFB, Florida.

In 1999, the wing assisted in humanitarian relief to refugees from Kosovo and Operation Allied Force.

Since 2001, Airmen from throughout the wing to include the mission areas of aircrew, aircraft maintenance, aeromedical evacuation, aerial port, logistics, security forces, civil engineer, communications, medical, public affairs, legal, financial management, chaplain as well as aircraft from the 302nd AW have been deployed in support of numerous operations to include Operations Noble Eagle, Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom, New Dawn, Inherent Resolve, and Freedom's Sentinel. In 2010 the wing provided humanitarian aid relief in Haiti during Operation Unified Response and also supported flood relief in Pakistan.

In 2015, the 302nd Airlift Wing was named the Lt. Gen. James E. Sherrard III, Air Force Reserve Outstanding Air Mobility Wing by the Airlift/Tanker Association recognizing the wing's contribution to the overall success of the Mobility Air Force mission and total force.

The wing has earned recognition earning the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award multiple times including 1990-1991, 1998-1999,

2001-2002, 2004-2006, 2006-2008, 2009-2011, 2015 and most recently for 2017.

MODULAR AIRBORNE FIRE FIGHTING SYSTEM

In the 1970s, Congress established the Modular Airborne Fire Fighting System Program to aid the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service. Typically, when all other civilian air tankers are activated but further assistance is needed, the U.S. Forest Service, through the National Interagency Fire Center, can request the aid of the U.S. Air Force's MAFFS flying units.

MAFFS is a mission that highlights interagency cooperation. The 302nd Airlift Wing is a federal force belonging to the DoD, yet works in concert with NIFC and the U.S. Forest Service. NIFC serves as a focal point for coordinating the national mobilization of resources for wildland fire. When it is determined MAFFS will be used, NIFC through U.S. Northern Command requests the DoD, U.S. Air Force resources.

One Air Force Reserve and three Air National Guard locations participate in the MAFFS program. The 302nd Airlift Wing, Peterson SFB in Colorado Springs, Colorado, is the only Air Force Reserve unit supporting the aerial firefighting mission. The Air National Guard units supporting MAFFS include the 146th AW in Channel Islands, California, the 152nd AW in Reno, Nevada, and the 153rd AW based at Cheyenne, Wyoming. Each flying unit stores and is ready to activate two of the MAFFS systems for a total of eight nationwide.

The U.S. Forest Service-owned MAFFS systems fit inside the C-130 Hercules without requiring structural modification. This allows the units to be loaded on short notice. MAFFS units can drop water or fire retardant.

It takes about three hours to load and install a MAFFS unit in the C-130. A MAFFS unit can discharge its load — 3,000 gallons weighing 27,000 pounds — in less than five seconds. The retardant can cover an area one-quarter of a mile long and 100 feet wide. After the plane discharges its load, it can be refilled in less than 12 minutes.





The 302nd AW has flown the Air Force Reserve portion of the mission since 1993. The 302nd AW has supported fire suppression in most of the western states, and 2002 was the first year the airlift wing fought fires in its home state of Colorado.

Additional information on the 302nd Airlift Wing can be found at www.302aw.afrc.af.mil.

367TH RECRUITING SQUADRON

People are the Air Force's most valuable asset. Without them, even the most advanced weapon systems are useless. The 367th Recruiting Squadron inspires, engages and recruits the brightest, most competitive and diverse men and women for service in America's Air Force from a cross-section of the Rocky Mountain Region, responsive to the ever-changing needs of the Air Force. The 367th RCS covers more than 450,000 square miles in the western and southwestern regions of the United States and is divided into seven enlisted accessions flights, each responsible for different parts of the squadron's zone. The squadron also has recruiters for Officer Training School and four Military Entrance Processing Stations. The 367th RCS places emphasis on recruiting people into one of more than 150 enlisted career opportunities as well as rated and nonrated officer opportunities. For more information on the recruiting service mission or on becoming part of America's Air Force, call 719-554-1273 or visit www.recruiting.af.mil/About-us/Fact-Sheets/.

U.S. SPACE FORCE STAR DELTA (P) DETACHMENT 4

Detachment 4 conducts operational tests and evaluations of space, cyberspace and missile defense systems in operationally realistic battle space environments to determine their operational effectiveness, suitability and overall mission capability. Operational test and evaluation is done at the system-of-systems level for all system segments including spacecraft, command and control, and warfighter user equipment. Recent Detachment 4 operational testing included Space Fence, Space Based Infrared System, Global Positioning System, Family of Advanced Beyond Line of Sight Terminals, Advanced Extremely High Frequency Satellite Communications Program and Space Command and Control. Additionally, Detachment 4 supports the Ballistic Missile Defense System Operational Test Agency, participating in the testing and exercise events that evaluate components and capability increments of the overall BMDS system.

DEFENSE COMMISSARY AGENCY

The commissary is open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday for regular shopping. The store is open for early bird shopping 8 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday for 40 items or less at the self-checkout registers (subject to change). Call 719-556-7765 for more information.

AAFES

The Peterson Base Exchange sells electronics including televisions, computers and games, jewelry, clothing, major and small household appliances, hunting and fishing equipment,

luggage and many other convenience items. There is also a Colorado souvenir shop. The exchange hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The Peterson Military Clothing Sales Store, in the exchange and commissary mall, has military clothing items and an alterations shop. Other services includes a food court, beauty and barbershops, optical center, optometry clinic, alterations shop, GNC, watch repair and more.

The Peterson Express Shoppette, Building 1700, is open 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The express sells gas, food and snacks, basic health and beauty aids, basic pet supplies and nonalcoholic and alcoholic beverages.





LOCAL COMMUNITIES AND ATTRACTIONS

A GOOD NEIGHBOR

The Peterson community extends beyond the gates. It travels throughout our surrounding strong communities and permeates the fabrics of our neighborhoods. Peterson members pride themselves as strong supporters of the community they share their lives with and strive to promote citizenship through example. Community outreach is an opportunity to display Peterson SFB's camaraderie with its citizen neighbors.

COLORADO SPRINGS SCHOOL DISTRICTS

The Peterson-Schriever Garrison is a proud partner with School District 11. Garrison member's support classes with volunteers for school events — science fairs, career days, tours, guest lecturers and mentors. For more information on Colorado Springs school districts and Peterson SFB's school liaison officer, visit the 21st Force Support Squadron's website at www.21fss.com/about/airman-family-readiness/school-liaison-officer.

LOCAL INSTALLATIONS

Colorado Springs' reputation as a prime location for important military installations got its start in the 1940s when Fort Carson was established on 137,000 acres a few miles south of the city.

CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN

Cheyenne Mountain SFS is host to a number of missions and organizations: USSTRATCOM's Missile Warning Center; NORAD and USNORTHCOM's training, exercise and alternate command center functions; Detachment 2 of the 17th Test Squadron; Air Force Technical Applications Center's research laboratory; the Defense Intelligence Agency's Western Continental U.S. Regional Service Center; and the 21st Mission Support Group.

Cheyenne Mountain SFS is at the center of a worldwide network of satellites, radars and sensors that provide early warning of any missile, air or space threat to North America. It processes theater ballistic missile warning for U.S. and allied forces. In support of the Combined Space Operations Center, it provides a continual data feed of what is in space and where it's found to enable space domain awareness-protection, prevention and negation functions supported by the surveillance of space.

Cheyenne Mountain SFS is a unique installation. Apart from the fact that 5.1 acres are housed 2,000 feet underground, operations are conducted around the clock.

On Sept. 11, 2001, Cheyenne Mountain SFS added another mission to its historic legacy

in the defense of North America. The terrorist attacks against the United States marked the beginning of Operation Noble Eagle, which requires the monitoring of the interior airspace of Canada and the United States, where previously NORAD only looked outward from our borders. Today, it stands ready to support North American defense continuity of operations during any contingency from limited nuclear war to pandemic influenza to high-altitude electromagnetic pulse.

The Peterson-Schriever Garrison operates and sustains a survivable, reliable and secure installation for Cheyenne Mountain SFS, and operates the global Integrated Tactical Warning/Attack Assessment Network and space situational awareness system. As such, it ensures that all the organizations at Cheyenne Mountain SFS have the support they need to carry out their many missions. The Garrison supports operations with a robust presence of security forces, civil engineers and communications specialists.

FORT CARSON

Fort Carson is south of Colorado Springs in the shadow of Cheyenne Mountain. About 26,000 active-duty Soldiers and 5,800 civilians are stationed at The Mountain Post.



LOCAL COMMUNITIES AND ATTRACTIONS

The major units assigned to the post include an infantry division, a training division, the 10th Special Forces Group and an area support group. Many other smaller units also call Fort Carson home.

Airmen are often referred to Evans Army Community Hospital in Building 7500 on Titus Boulevard. The five-story medical complex has a 76-bed capacity. The two-story clinic building contains 400 examination and treatment rooms. A common area connects the clinic building and the main hospital. This area includes the main entrance, medical library, chapel and pharmacy.

Fort Carson is proud of its 18-hole championship golf course, Cheyenne Shadows Golf Course, Thunder Alley Bowling Center, Mountain Post Sports Complex, Outdoor Recreation Complex, and auto and woodworking shops.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY

The military's presence expanded with the U.S. Air Force Academy in the 1950s. It occupies more than 18,000 acres of land northwest of Colorado Springs. Approximately 4,000 cadets attend the academy. More than 1,000 men and women enter the academy each year to begin a

four-year program that leads to a commission in the Air Force and U.S. Space Force.

The Air Force Academy is one of the most popular tourist attractions in Colorado. Nearly one million people visit the facility each year. People also come to see the Air Force Falcons compete in Mountain West Conference athletic events. For ticket information, call 719-472-1895.

SCHRIEVER SPACE FORCE BASE

Schriever Space Force Base is about 10 miles east of Peterson SFB and was established in the mid-1980s. There are more than 6,200 personnel working on the base.

It is hosted by the Peterson-Schriever Garrison. The Garrison provides support to USSF Deltas who integrate combat effects from space, ensures command and control of satellite weapons systems, and conducts expeditionary operations. The Deltas operate and support more than 150 satellites and satellite programs like the GPS, Space-based Space Surveillance and the worldwide Air Force Satellite Control Network.

Also at Schriever is the Space Innovation and Development Center, the Missile Defense

Agency and the 310th Space Wing, the Air Force Reserve's only space wing.

COLORADO SPRINGS

Colorado Springs is situated at the junction of what was the inspiration for the song "America the Beautiful." To the east are rolling plains. To the west rises the majestic 14,115-foot Pikes Peak, one of many high, scenic peaks of the Rockies. To the south is the Arkansas River valley with its agricultural lands and the city of Pueblo. To the north lies the Denver metropolitan area.

Much of Colorado Springs occupies gently rolling hills which slope westward, offering unobstructed views of Pikes Peak and the mountains of the Colorado Front Range.

From the very beginning, Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region have been developed as a community with quality of life in mind. Today, they offer citizens a blend of business opportunities, culture and unparalleled outdoor recreation.

HISTORY

Colorado Springs began as one man's dream. When Gen. William Jackson Palmer first saw the



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scenic attraction of the Pikes Peak region, he immediately knew it was a location that could attract his wealthy European and East Coast friends. The city's first stake was driven in 1871. Colorado Springs became especially popular with the British and acquired the nickname Little London. Riding the rails, visitors came to see the area's beauty and were inspired to stay by a mild climate and the region's growing resort accommodations.

In the 1890s, Colorado Springs found it was surrounded by more than scenic wealth. Gold was discovered in nearby Cripple Creek in 1891, and Colorado Springs found itself a thriving financial center. The golden years lasted until 1917, when the United States went to silver for its coinage, and the local economy once again emphasized tourism.

Looking to expand its economic base, the city offered land to the military in 1942. With the start of World War II, Fort Carson was established to the south of Colorado Springs. Peterson was originally known as the Colorado Springs Army Air Base. That name was changed to Peterson Army Air Base in December 1942 in honor of Lt. Edward Peterson, who lost his life in the first fatal crash at the installation.

The military's presence grew in the 1950s with the opening of the U.S. Air Force Academy. The construction of Cheyenne Mountain AFS and Falcon AFB, now named Schriever SFB, helped create the reputation of Colorado Springs as the nation's military space capital. Manufacturing

expanded tremendously when the area's quality of life and cost advantages were recognized in the 1960s and 1970s. Today, computers, electronic equipment, semiconductors, precision parts, plastics, heavy equipment and countless other high-quality products are manufactured in the Pikes Peak region and shipped to national and international markets.

The amateur sports segment is one of several service industries expanding in the region. Colorado Springs is home to the headquarters of the U.S. Olympic Committee and Olympic Training Center, the world's finest multisport training facility.

CLIMATE

Colorado Springs' pleasant climate is a key element in the area's high quality of life. Weather in the Pikes Peak region is surprisingly mild; uncomfortable extremes are rare. Despite a moderately high-altitude site near the Rocky Mountains, Colorado Springs on average gets less snow than Denver, Salt Lake City or Minneapolis, at about 40 inches per year.

The mountains capture most of the precipitation from east-moving systems, giving the Pikes Peak region dry and sunny weather most of the year. However, the weather can change dramatically in a matter of hours.

At an elevation of 6,035 feet, residents enjoy a number of climatic advantages.

Warm autumnal temperatures are common, while spring is a mild precursor to summer.

Colorado Springs' meteorological classification is an alpine desert with about 300 days of sunshine and only 15 to 16 inches of precipitation per year. Humidity remains comfortably low. While snow is not uncommon, it doesn't remain on the ground long. Sunny days are abundant during the winter, and the sun's intensity at this elevation quickly melts snow from streets and sidewalks. Warm chinook winds also help moderate the winter climate. These dry, northwesterly winds can cause rapid increases in temperatures. Mild, sunny weather in the middle of the winter is typical, allowing residents to golf, bike, hike, play tennis and enjoy all types of outdoor activities in the sunshine. However, as little as a 30-minute drive into the mountains can reveal temperatures 15 degrees colder than in the city.

LOCAL COMMUNITIES

Nearby communities offer many attractions — from professional sports in Denver to the colleges and universities in Pueblo and Colorado Springs, to the hiking trails and mountains in the area.

DENVER

Denver, the state capital, is about an hour's drive north of Colorado Springs on Interstate 25. It is a center for music, art, education, sports, outdoor recreation and entertainment in Colorado. Denver supports professional basketball, football, baseball and soccer teams. The Denver Art Museum, Denver Botanic Gardens, Children's Museum, Museum of Nature & Science, Gates Planetarium, Denver Mint, governor's mansion, and the National Western Stock Show are other attractions. Visit www.denver.org for more information.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Fountain Valley includes the communities of Fountain, Widefield and Security. These communities are about 10 miles south of Colorado Springs and 30 miles north of Pueblo along Interstate 25. For more information on the Fountain Valley region, visit the Fountain Valley Chamber of Commerce website at www.fountainvalleychamber.com.

MANITOU SPRINGS

Manitou Springs, just west of Colorado Springs, takes its name from the many mineral springs in the area. The area once was marked off as a sanctuary by the local tribes who attributed supernatural powers to the springs' waters. Today, Manitou Springs thrives as a tourist destination. Visit <http://manitousprings.org> for more information.



PUEBLO

Pueblo, about 45 miles south of Colorado Springs on Interstate 25, offers the Pueblo Symphony Orchestra, the Sangre de Cristo Arts and Conference Center and the Pueblo Art Guild Gallery. Pueblo is also home to the Colorado State Fair. Top national entertainers, a rodeo and a military appreciation day are highlights of the event, which attracts about half a million visitors each year. Visit www.pueblo.us for more information.

SPORTS, RECREATION AND PARKS

Sports enthusiasts will find many opportunities to run, hike, ski, golf, cycle, fish, camp, sight-see and hunt in the Pikes Peak region. There are also many amateur and professional competitions available for sports fans.

RECREATIONAL AREAS

Colorado Springs has one of the most extensive municipal and regional park systems in the nation, with more than 8,000 acres of park area. Major public-use facilities can be found in nearly every neighborhood.

Regional parks, typically more than 100 acres in size, offer beautiful scenic views. The Garden of the Gods Park, North Slope Recreation Area, Palmer Park and North Cheyenne Canyon offer diverse sights and recreational activities. To find out more about Colorado Springs parks, recreation and cultural services, visit the city of Colorado Springs website at <https://coloradosprings.gov>.

GARDEN OF THE GODS

Few things say "Colorado Springs" quite like these towering red rock formations at the base



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of Pikes Peak. Hike, bike or drive through the 1,400-acre park and watch for deer and numerous birds and critters. Start your visit at the Garden of the Gods Visitor Center with its hands-on exhibits explaining the geology, ecology, plants and history of the area. For more information, call 719-634-6666 or visit www.gardenof-gods.com.

TRAILS FOR HIKING AND BIKING

A growing network of urban and rural trails makes many scenic areas in the Pikes Peak region more accessible to hikers and bicyclists. Hiking and walking opportunities abound in nearby city, county and state parks. Barr Trail, which ascends the east side of Pikes Peak from Manitou Springs, is among several local hikes in nearby national forest service land.

The area's growing ranks of mountain bikers have discovered and developed hundreds of miles of enjoyable trails for all skill levels.

FISHING, RAFTING AND OTHER WATER SPORTS

Reservoirs, natural lakes, rivers and streams, many in developed state parks or national forest lands, provide a vast opportunity of water-related recreation.

Anglers are treated to "Gold Medal" trout streams, reservoirs laden with native and stocked rainbow, cutthroat and brown trout, and ample warm-water fisheries stocked with walleye, bass and catfish — all within a few hours' drive. Mountain anglers are treated to some of the West's best ice fishing for trout, pike and landlocked salmon.

Whitewater rafting season, May through July along several freestone rivers, is noted as being some of the best in the nation.

Water skiing, inner tubing and power boating are available on many lakes in the area. These lakes are balanced with others that have boating restrictions to allow those who prefer canoes, kayaks and small boats to enjoy quieter water.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

The Pikes Peak region is a sports fan's heaven. Local competitions and exhibitions abound, such as world-class athletics at the Olympic Training Center, authentic rodeo, professional golfing, auto racing and countless other sports events.

Colorado Springs is home to Vibes baseball at Security Service Field, accommodating up to 10,200 fans. The Switchbacks soccer club, a member of the USL Championship, the second tier of the American soccer pyramid, plays nearby, and



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is slated to get a new stadium in downtown Colorado Springs, for the 2021 season.

Rodeo competitions have a large following in the Pikes Peak region. Two major rodeos take place in Colorado Springs in July. The Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo and the National Little Britches Rodeo are held here each summer. Many smaller rodeos are held in other communities in the Pikes Peak region annually – many during their county fairs.

LOCAL ATTRACTIONS

The Colorado Springs area is a haven for sightseers. For detailed information, visit the Colorado Springs Convention & Visitors Bureau website at www.visitcos.com, or call 800-888-4748 or 719-635-7506. The Visitor Information Center is at 515 S. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903.

CAVE OF THE WINDS

Be sure to bring your camera for this fascinating 45-minute guided tour through caverns formed millions of years ago. Tours leave every 20 to 30 minutes. Bring a light jacket and wear comfortable shoes that have good traction. The cave is about six miles west of Colorado Springs on U.S. Route 24 above Manitou Springs. For more information, call 719-685-5444 or visit www.caveofthewinds.com.

CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN ZOO

The Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, at an elevation of 6,800 feet, is famous for its diverse and exotic collection of more than 800 animals. The zoo features natural settings for many of its inhabitants. Hand-feed the largest giraffe herd of any zoo in the world, wander into the Lion's Lair or visit the Monkey Pavilion to see an assortment of primate species.

The Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, open daily, is at 4250 Cheyenne Mountain Zoo Rd. For more information, call 719-633-9925 or visit www.cmzoo.org.

CRIPPLE CREEK

The still-operational gold mining town of Cripple Creek is nestled in a volcanic bowl on the west side of Pikes Peak. Cripple Creek was the center of politics, finance and entertainment for the mining district, and at the turn of the century it boasted two opera houses, eight newspapers, a stock exchange and many other attractions.

Now the mining town preserves and showcases its history, offering limited-stakes gambling, mine tours, narrow-gauge train rides, museum exhibits and a melodrama



theater. For more information, visit www.visittriplecreek.com.

FINE ARTS CENTER

Founded in 1936, the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, at 30 W. Dale St., cultivates both visual and performing arts. It houses world-class art exhibitions, the Bemis School of Art, and a theater, which features musicals, comedies and dramas. The center offers programs and activities for individuals, couples, families and groups. For more information, call 719-634-5581 or visit www.csfineartscenter.org.

GREAT SAND DUNES NATIONAL PARK AND PRESERVE

The Great Sand Dunes National Park and Preserve is 150,000 acres of grasslands, wetlands, forests, alpine lakes, 13,000-foot peaks and, of course, dunes. In fact, the park contains the tallest sand dunes in North America. Visitors can take part in a number of outdoor activities, including sand boarding and sledding, hiking and horseback riding. Visit www.nps.gov/grsa for more information, including operating hours, directions and entrance fees.

MANITOU CLIFF DWELLINGS AND ANASAZI MUSEUM

The Manitou Cliff Dwellings site has some of the finest artifacts and cliff dwelling homes of the Southwest. Visitors can explore the dwellings and visit the Anasazi museum. The Manitou Cliff Dwellings is open daily year-round, weather permitting. It is 5 miles west of Colorado Springs just off U.S. Route 24. For hours and more information, call 800-354-9971 or visit www.cliffdwellingsmuseum.com.



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OLYMPIC TRAINING CENTER

The headquarters for the U.S. Olympic Committee facility is on the site of the former Ent Air Force Base at 1750 E. Boulder St. Tour guides take you through several training areas, including the weightlifting and wrestling facilities, USA Shooting Center and the Aquatics Center. For more information call 888-659-8687 or 719-866-4618 or visit www.teamusa.org/about-the-usoc/olympic-training-centers/csotc/about.

U.S. OLYMPIC & PARALYMPIC MUSEUM

The United States Olympic & Paralympic Museum is a historical and cultural sports museum located in Colorado Springs. Having opened in July 2020, the site contains artifacts, multimedia and advanced technology conveying the effort and excitement of becoming an Olympic or Paralympic competitor. For information go to <https://usopm.org/>.



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PIKES PEAK COG RAILWAY

This feature is being reconstructed but is due to re-open in May 2021. It offers an unforgettable panoramic trip that leads you to the 14,110-foot summit of one of America's most famous mountains. Modern Swiss trains depart from the historic depot at 515 Ruxton Ave. in Manitou Springs. For information go to www.cograilway.com.

PIKES PEAK INTERNATIONAL HILL CLIMB

The second-oldest auto race in the nation, the annual Pikes Peak International Hill Climb attracts international competitors and thousands of spectators. Held each year, the "Race to the Clouds" is 12.4 miles of road with 156 turns and an elevation gain of 4,815 feet to the summit of Pikes Peak. Visit www.ppihc.com for more information.

ROYAL GORGE ROUTE RAILROAD

One of Colorado's most popular tourist attractions, the Royal Gorge Route Railroad takes riders through the breathtaking Royal Gorge. Known as the "Scenic Line of the World," the two-hour, 24-mile trip combines views of 1,000-foot granite cliffs and the Arkansas River with gourmet dining and world-class service. For more information, call 800-724-5748 or 719-276-4000 or visit www.colorado.com/trains/royal-gorge-route-railroad.

SEVEN FALLS

View the "grandest mile of scenery in Colorado." Spectacularly illuminated at night, the canyon offers hiking trails and an elevator that takes you to Eagles Nest, a point on top of the falls that allows you to view its splendor from the air. Seven Falls is only 10 minutes from downtown Colorado Springs. The fall 2013 flooding damaged this site, but it is open once again. Visit www.broadmoor.com/broadmoor-adventures/seven-falls for more information.

WILL ROGERS SHRINE OF THE SUN

The Will Rogers Shrine, hewn out of granite, was built by Spencer Penrose and dedicated to the memory of humorist Will Rogers. Access to the shrine is included in the cost of admission to the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo. The shrine features stunning murals by Randall Davey, breathtaking views and a granite tower. Visitors may climb to the top of the tower for a spectacular view of the Pikes Peak region. For more information, call 719-578-5367 or visit www.cmzoo.org/index.php/about-the-zoo/history/will-rogers-shrine.



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PETERSON SPACE FORCE BASE MILITARY TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

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SPACE OPERATIONS COMMAND (SPOC)

UNITED STATES NORTHERN COMMAND (USNORTHCOM)

NORTH AMERICAN AEROSPACE DEFENSE (NORAD)

SMDC/ARMY STRATEGIC COMMAND

PETERSON SPACE FORCE BASE

CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN SPACE FORCE STATION

DO NOT DISCUSS CLASSIFIED INFORMATION ON UNSECURE TELEPHONES.

OFFICIAL DOD TELEPHONES ARE SUBJECT TO MONITORING FOR COMMUNICATIONS SECURITY PURPOSES AT ALL TIMES.

DOD telephones are provided for the transmission of official government information only and are subject to communications security monitoring at all times.

Use of official DOD telephones constitutes consent to communications security telephone monitoring in accordance with DOD Directive 4640.6.

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EMERGENCY NUMBERS

COMMERCIAL AREA CODE FOR PSFB AND SURROUNDING INSTALLATIONS.....719

Peterson Space Force Base

Fire Reporting911
Emergency in Base Housing.....911
Ambulance.....911
Chaplain556-4442
Chaplain (After Duty Hours).....556-4555

Civil Engineers Customer Service556-4030
Peterson Command Post (CP).....556-4555

Cheyenne Mountain Space Force Station (CMSFS)

Fire Reporting/Medical Emergencies/Security Police911
Chaplain (After Duty Hours).....556-4555
Civil Engineers (After Hours).....719-474-3575

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Unit telephone numbers or org changes can only be submitted via the Work Order Management System (WOMS) Submitter.

1. COMMUNICATIONS CUSTOMER SERVICE

The Peterson Space Force Base Communications Focal Point (CFP) has been established to function as a one-stop information center for matters relating to communications including desktop computers, telephones, classified network, circuits, and Land Mobile Radio on PSFB. Matters concerning unclassified network are handled by the Enterprise Service Desk (ESD).

The ESD can be reached at the number below. The CFP is operated by the 21 CS and is located in Bldg. 350. If you have trouble with one of the systems below, please call the following telephone number:

COMPUTERS, NETWORK, EMAIL,
MISSION SYSTEMS (21 CS) 554-COMM (2666)
ESD (Long Distance).....210-925-2900

2. REPORTING TELEPHONE TROUBLE

Peterson SFB dial 719-554-2666. CMAFS users dial 719-474-3305.

3. COMMERCIAL TOLL CALLS - FTS 2001 AND INTERNATIONAL SWITCHED VOICE SERVICE (ISVS) PROCEDURES

Official long distance calls will be made only when the time does not permit the use of any other means of communications (i.e., DSN or AUTODIN). DSN OFF-NETTING SHOULD BE USED WHEN POSSIBLE. FTS 2001 is used for Commercial Calls within the Con. U.S./International to include the Virgin Islands, Alaska, Hawaii, Guam and Puerto Rico. International Switched Voice Service (ISVS) is used for commercial calls to all other international locations to include Canada. All calls should be of a minimum duration. It is suggested that the conversation be planned and all necessary notes, data etc. be assembled before the call is placed. The receiving party should be requested to call back rather than hold the line open if it is necessary for them to conduct any research before concluding a transaction or discussion. Calls should not exceed ten minutes unless absolutely necessary. There is no Precedence System for FTS 2001.

4. COMPLETING A LONG DISTANCE CALL

After completing a long distance call, replace the receiver on the cradle immediately. Do not lift the receiver for at least five seconds. Air Force Regulations prohibits expenditures of appropriated funds for personal and unofficial long distance calls. All personnel are reminded that offenders will be subject to disciplinary action.

5. CONFERENCE CALLS

Up to a 20 party attendant conference call may be placed. Local as well as long distance service is available. To schedule a conference call see <https://org1.eis.af.mil/sites/AFSPC/PhoneBridge/Peterson/default.aspx>

6. REQUEST FOR TELEPHONE SERVICE/EQUIPMENT

Request for new telephones extensions, associated equipment, moves, or disconnects of existing equipment, will be submitted by WOMS Submitters. No unauthorized personnel will alter, move, maintain, or attempt any changes to the local telephone system. Violations of this policy constitute a breach of the Air Force/Telephone Company contract. Personnel pursuing such actions will be liable under applicable regulations.

Requests for Base Housing telephone service will be made directly through a Commercial Service Provider such as Qwest, Time Warner, or Comcast. Billing and payments is a direct transaction between the subscriber and the telephone company.

7. TELEPHONE DIRECTORY PREPARATION AND DISTRIBUTION POLICIES

Cheyenne Mountain SFS and Peterson SFB Telephone Directory is prepared and published as prescribed by T.O.00-33A1108, AFI 10-712, AFMAN 33-152, AFMAN 33-145, AFI 33-150 and 33-329, AFPDs 35-2 and 35-3, and DoDD 5400.7-R/AFSUP. Publication of the directory is managed by the 21 SW Public Affairs office.

A. Telephone Directory Distribution: The Base Telephone Directory will be distributed on base on a basis of one per installed instrument.

8. SECURITY INSTRUCTIONS AND MONITORING

Classified information shall not be discussed or revealed over the telephone unless it is equipped with an encryption device approved for this purpose. Military communications and telecommunications facilities are

subject to monitoring activities associated with preserving the national security of our country.

Personnel who make unauthorized disclosures of classified or sensitive official defense information including disclosures during use of the telephone are subject to disciplinary actions.

DOD owned and leased telephone circuits are subject to various types of monitoring. For policy on wiretapping and eavesdropping, refer to AFI 33-219, Telecommunications Monitoring and Assessment Program (TMAP). For policy and procedures on Communications Security monitoring, refer to AFI 33-211, Communications Security (COMSEC) User Requirements.

Instructions for operating classified telephone equipment are available at the following site that requires a CAC and user registration: <https://www.iad.gov/SecurePhone/index.cfm>

9. PHONETIC ALPHABET

The use of the phonetic alphabet is of value in pronouncing isolated letters and spelling out words normally difficult to understand over voice communications. The following phonetic equivalents are those authorized for combined, joint and Intra-Air Force use:

A-ALPHA	J-JULIET	S-SIERRA
B-BRAVO	K-KILO	T-TANGO
C-CHARLIE	L-LIMA	U-UNIFORM
D-DELTA	M-MIKE	V-VICTOR
E-ECHO	N-NOVEMBER	W-WHISKEY
F-FOXTROT	O-OSCAR	X-XRAY
G-GOLF	P-PAPA	Y-YANKEE
H-HOTEL	Q-QUEBEC	Z-ZULU
I-INDIA	R-ROMEO	

10. DEFENSE SWITCHED NETWORK (DSN)

Policies and Instructions

A. General: DSN is the principal long-haul, voice communications network within the Defense Communications System,



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providing unsecured direct distance dialing service world-wide through a system of government-owned and leased automatic switching facilities. The purpose of DSN is to handle essential command and control, operations, intelligence, logistic and administrative traffic. DISA policy procedures for DSN users instructions are amended to specify local dialing instructions applicable to telephones served by the Peterson SFB and CMAFS Switchboards.

B. Use of the DSN:

- (1) Will be authorized for only official communications.
- (2) Will be restricted to:
 - a. Only essential calls requiring a timeliness that cannot be obtained by other means, and would stand the scrutiny afforded a commercial toll call.
 - b. The minimum time required to accomplish the official business and will not normally exceed five minutes.

- c. The use of precedence level in accordance with the subject matter of the call as established in the Joint Uniform Telephone Communications Precedence System.
- (3) Will not be authorized for:
 - a. Use directly or indirectly by any non-appropriated fund activities (clubs, exchanges, and other unofficial activities) provided telephone service at post, camp, station, or base level except when approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
 - b. Calls within an installation, metropolitan area, or those confined geographical areas where other existing government-provided local telephone service is adequate.
 - c. Unofficial or personal calls.
 - d. Off-net extension of call into the commercial system at a distant switchboard, except where such extension has been previously approved by the local authorities controlling the switchboard.

C. Telephone Monitoring: The users of the DSN system should be aware that the DOD system is for official use only and is subject to management monitoring in accordance with DOD Directive 4640.6, Communication Security Telephone Monitoring and Recording.

D. DSN user calling instructions:

- (1) Routine DSN calls:
 - a. Users with dial-access to DSN should:
 - 1. Verify the DSN number.
 - 2. Listen for dial tone, dial 94.
 - 3. Dial DSN ACCESS CODE.
 - 4. Dial the seven-digit DSN number.

E. Procedures for calling:

- (1) Dial 99 + Number

DIAL PLAN FOR PETERSON SFB

PETERSON SFB	554/556/552-XXXX
DEFENSE SWITCHED NETWORK (DSN)	94-XXX-XXXX
OFF BASE	99-XXX-XXXX
COMMERCIAL AREA CODE FOR PSFB AND SURROUNDING INSTALLATIONS	719

DEFENSE SWITCHED NETWORK (DSN) FREQUENTLY CALLED NUMBERS

911th AW, PA	277-8XXX	Ellington AFB, TX (ANG)	954-2XXX
AF Academy	333-XXXX	Ellsworth AFB, SD	675-XXXX
AF Accounting & Finance Center, Denver CO	926-XXXX	Elmendorf AFB, AK	317-552-XXXX
Altus AFB, OK	866-XXXX	Fairchild AFB, WA	657-XXXX
Andrews AFB, MD	858-XXXX	Fort Detrick, MD	988-XXXX
Arnold AFS, TN	340-5011	Fort Meade, MD	622-XXXX
Bangor ANG, ME	698-XXXX	Francis E. Warren AFB, WY	481-XXXX
Barksdale AFB, LA	781-XXXX	Goodfellow AFB, TX	477-XXXX
Beale AFB, CA	368-XXXX	Grand Forks AFB, ND	362-XXXX
Bolling AFB, Wash, DC	297-XXXX	Gunter Annex, AL	596-XXXX
Brooks AFB, TX	240-XXXX	Hanscom AFB, MA	478-XXXX
Buckley AFB, CO	847-9XXX	Hill AFB, UT	777-XXXX
Cannon AFB, NM	681-XXXX	Holloman AFB, NM	572-XXXX
Cape Canaveral AFS, FL	467-XXXX	Hurlburt Field, FL	579-XXXX
Cape Cod AFS	557-4401	Keesler AFB, MS	597-XXXX
Cavalier AFS	330-3292	Kingsley ANGB, OR	830-6350
Charleston AFB, SC	673-XXXX	Kirtland AFB, NM	246-XXXX
Cheyenne Mountain SFS, CO	268-XXXX	Lackland AFB, TX	473-XXXX
Clear AFB, AK	317-585-6XXX	Langley AFB, VA	574-XXXX
Cold Lake, Alberta, Canada	319-XXXX	Laughlin AFB, TX	732-XXXX
Columbus AFB, MS	742-7XXX	Little Rock AFB, AR	731-XXXX
Davis-Monthan AFB, AZ	228-XXXX	Los Angeles AFB, CA	633-XXXX
Dobbins ANGB, GA	625-XXXX	Luke AFB, AZ	896-XXXX
Dover AFB, DE	445-XXXX	MacDill AFB, FL	968-XXXX
Dyess AFB, TX	461-XXXX	Malmstrom AFB, MT	632-XXXX
Edwards AFB, CA	525/527-XXXX	March ARB, CA	947-XXXX
Eglin AFB, FL	872-XXXX	Maxwell AFB, AL	493-XXXX
Eielson AFB, AK	317-377-XXXX	McChord AFB, WA	382-XXXX

GENERAL INFORMATION

McConnell AFB, KS.....	743-XXXX	Randolph AFB, TX.....	487-XXXX
McGhee-Tyson ANGB, TN.....	266-3210	Robins AFB, GA.....	468-XXXX
McGuire AFB, NJ.....	650-XXXX	Schriever SFB CO.....	560-1110
Minneapolis St Paul IAP, MN.....	783-1000	Scott AFB, IL.....	576-XXXX
Minot AFB, ND.....	453-XXXX	Selfridge ANGB, MI.....	273-XXXX
Moody AFB, GA.....	460-XXXX	Seymour-Johnson AFB, NC.....	722-XXXX
Mountain Home AFB, ID.....	728-XXXX	Shaw AFB, SC.....	965-XXXX
Nellis AFB, NV.....	682-XXXX	Sheppard AFB, TX.....	736-XXXX
New Boston AFS, NH.....	489-2000	Tinker AFB, OK.....	336/339/884-XXXX
Niagara Falls IAP, NY.....	238-XXXX	Travis AFB, CA.....	837-XXXX
North Bay CFB Ont, Canada.....	628-XXXX	Tyndall AFB, FL.....	523-XXXX
Offutt AFB, NE.....	271-XXXX	Vance AFB, OK.....	448-6XXX
O'Hare Intl Airport, IL.....	930-XXXX	Vandenberg AFB, CA.....	275/276-XXXX
Onizuka AFB, CA (Sunnyvale).....	561-XXXX	Washington Switch.....	227-1201
Ottawa Ont, Canada National Defense Ops Cntr.....	628-XXXX	Westover ARB, MA.....	589-XXXX
Patrick AFB, FL.....	854-XXXX	White Sands Missile Range, NM.....	258-XXXX
Pentagon, Wash. D.C.....	227-XXXX	Whiteman AFB, MO.....	975-XXXX
Peterson SFB, CO.....	834/692-XXXX	Winnipeg CFB Man, Canada.....	257-5XXX
Pope AFB, NC.....	236-XXXX	257-6XXX
Portland Intl Aprt, OR.....	638-4000	Wright-Patterson AFB, OH.....	986/787/785-XXXX
Pueblo Army Depot, CO.....	749-XXXX	Youngstown AFB, OH.....	346-XXXX

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911

TEAM PETE – QUICK REFERENCE LIST

A	
AERO CLUB HANGAR.....	719-556-4310
AIR FORCE AID SOCIETY.....	719-556-6141
AIR FORCE RESERVE RECRUITING.....	719-556-7416
AIRCRAFT DISPATCH BASE OPERATIONS.....	719-556-4778
AIRMAN AND FAMILY READINESS CENTER.....	719-556-6141
AIRMAN LEADERSHIP SCHOOL (ALS).....	719-556-7940
AIRMEN'S ATTIC.....	719-556-3215
ALTERATIONS.....	719-574-1867
AQUATIC CENTER.....	719-556-4608
B	
BANK –5 STAR BANK.....	719-574-2777/2794
BARBER (MAIN).....	719-597-8307
BARBER SHOP –SHOPETTE.....	719-570-1505
BASE AUDITORIUM (RESERVATIONS).....	719-556-2767
BASE EXCHANGE.....	719-596-7272
BASE OPERATIONS DISPATCHER.....	719-556-4778/4779
BOWLING CENTER.....	719-556-4607
C	
CABLE TV (RURAL WEST).....	719-597-0873
CAREER DEVELOPMENT.....	719-556-1018
CAREER FOCUS.....	719-556-6141
CASUALTY ASSISTANCE.....	719-556-6141
CE CUSTOMER SERVICE.....	719-556-4030
CHAPEL.....	719-556-4442
CHAPLAIN –AFTER HOURS.....	719-556-4555
CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER (MAIN).....	719-554-9573
CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER (EAST).....	719-556-7460

CIVILIAN PAY.....	719-556-4765
CIVILIAN PERSONNEL.....	719-556-4775
CLOTHING SALES.....	719-591-2628
CLUB, THE.....	719-556-4181 OR 719-574-4100
CLUB CATERING.....	719-574-4103
COMMAND POST, COLORADO REGIONAL.....	719-556-4555
COMMISSARY.....	719-556-7770
CONFERENCE CALL BRIDGE.....	SHAREPOINT SITE
CONTRACTING.....	719-556-7597
COLORADO PIZZA & SPORTS GRILL.....	719-574-8863

D	
DEPLOYED CONNECTION.....	719-556-6141
DENTAL CLINIC APPOINTMENTS.....	719-556-1333
DINING FACILITY (ARAGON).....	719-556-4723
DINING: GRANITE INN (CMAFS).....	719-474-3273
DRY CLEANERS.....	719-570-7254

E	
EDUCATION CENTER.....	719-556-4996
EMERGENCY.....	911
ENT FEDERAL CU.....	719-574-1100
ENVISION STORE.....	719-556-7038
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFICE.....	719-556-7693
EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY MEMBER PROGRAM – FAMILY SUPPORT.....	719-556-6141
EXPRESS WITH CLASS SIX.....	719-597-5041/1563

F	
FAA.....	719-380-6700
FAMILY READINESS.....	719-556-6141

F	
FIRE REPORTING.....	911
FIRST TERM AIRMAN'S CENTER (FTAC).....	719-556-9158
FITNESS CENTER.....	719-556-4462
FORT CARSON OPERATOR.....	719-526-4590 Opt 1
FORCE MANAGEMENT.....	719-556-4971
FORCE SUPPORT SQUADRON (FSS).....	719-556-4023
FRAME SHOP.....	719-556-4867, Option 2
FSS CUSTOMER SUPPORT DESK.....	719-556-0008

G	
GOLF COURSE PRO SHOP.....	719-556-7414

H	
HEALTH AND WELLNESS CENTER (HAWC).....	719-556-4292
HOUSING OFFICE, TIERRA VISTA COMMUNITIES.....	719-597-7200
HONOR GUARD.....	719-556-8228

I	
ID CARDS/CAC.....	719-556-0008
IG OFFICE.....	719-556-2104
ITT.....	719-556-4867 – OPTION 6

J	
JPPSO –HOUSEHOLD GOODS (INBOUND).....	800-771-1819
JPPSO –HOUSEHOLD GOODS (OUTBOUND).....	800-771-1819

TEAM PETE - ORGANIZATIONAL LISTINGS

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ORGANIZATION (BLDG.)	SYMBOL	PHONE
P-S GARRISON (OL-P)		
COMMANDER (845)	CC	556-2100
VICE COMMANDER (845)	CV	556-2100
IMA TO THE COMMANDER (845)	CR	556-2100
EXECUTIVE OFFICER (845)	CCE	556-2101
CMD CHIEF MASTER SGT (845)	CCC	556-2100
INSPECTOR GENERAL		
P-S GAR INSPECTOR GENERAL (350)	IG	556-2104
P-S GAR IG INSPECTIONS (350)	IGI	556-2769
P-S GAR IG EXERCISES (350)	IGI	556-0141
P-S GAR IG WIT MANAGER (350)	IGI	556-6309
P-S GAR IG COMPLAINTS RESOLUTION (350)	IGQ	556-4597
PETERSON AIR AND SPACE MUSEUM		
MAIN OFFICE (981)	MU	556-5543
INSPECTOR GENERAL		
P-S GAR INSPECTOR GENERAL (350)	IG	556-2104
P-S GAR IG INSPECTIONS (350)	IGI	556-2769
P-S GAR IG EXERCISES (350)	IGI	556-0141
P-S GAR IG WIT MANAGER (350)	IGI	556-6309
P-S GAR IG COMPLAINTS RESOLUTION (350)	IGQ	556-4597
PETERSON AIR AND SPACE MUSEUM		
RECEPTION/GEN INFO (981)	MU	556-4915
P-S GAR (OL-P) PROTOCOL		
MAIN OFFICE (122)		556-4226
P-S GAR COMMAND POST		
24 HOUR CONSOLE (845)	CP	556-4555
21ST COMPTROLLER SQUADRON		
COMPTROLLER/COMMANDER (350)	FM	556-4633
BASE CHAPEL		
P-S GAR CHAPLAIN (1410)	HC	556-4442
CMAFS CHAPLAIN SUPPORT		556-4442
AFTER HOURS		556-4555
STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE		
STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE (350)	JA	556-4871
DEP STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE (350)	JA	556-4871
APPOINTMENT/INFORMATION (350)	JA	556-4871
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY		
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY DIRECTOR (350)	EO	556-7654
PUBLIC AFFAIRS		
PUBLIC AFFAIRS (845)	PA	556-5185
MEDIA RELATIONS	PAO	556-5185
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT	PAC	556-5185
COMMAND INFORMATION	PAI	556-5185
STUDIO APPOINTMENT (350)		556-4153
COMMUNITY SUPPORT COORDINATOR		
RESILIENCE OPERATIONS (350)	CVB	556-6768
SAFETY OFFICE		
CHIEF (845)	SE	556-8905
21 SW OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY MANAGER (845)	SEG	556-6780
SAFETY (845)	SEG	556-4392
FLIGHT SAFETY (845)	SEF	556-8001
WEAPONS SAFETY (845)	SEW	556-6780
SPACE SAFETY (845)	SES	556-2847
P-S GARRISON PLANS/PROGRAMS		
CHIEF GARRISON XP PLANS, PROGRAMS (845)		556-4927
PROGRAM MANAGEMENT DIVISION (PMD)		
DIRECTOR (350)	CL	556-1587
21ST MISSION SUPPORT GROUP		
COMMANDER (350)	CC	556-7338
SECRETARY (350)	CC	556-7338
DEP COMMANDER (350)	CD1	556-9279
DEP COMMANDER (350)	CD2	556-7046
21ST CIVIL ENGINEER SQUADRON		
CMDR/BASE CIVIL ENGINEER (1324)	CC/CE	556-7633
DEP BASE CIVIL ENGINEER (1324)	CE-2	556-7632

ORGANIZATION (BLDG.)	SYMBOL	PHONE
CHIEF ENLISTED MANAGER (1324)		556-4155
SECRETARY (1324)	CE	556-7631
RECYCLING INFORMATION		556-7707
EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE DISPOSAL (EOD) FLIGHT		
EOD OPERATIONS	CED	556-5759
FIRE DEPARTMENT CEF		
EMERGENCY REPORTING (218)	CEF	911
FIRE CHIEF (218)	CEF	556-4790
DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF (218)	CEF	556-4616
CECC (PSFB & CMSFS)	CEF	474-3030
OPERATIONS (218)	CEF	556-4975
FIRE PREVENTION (218)	CEF	556-6574
FIRE PREV ALT	CEF	556-4242/3404
TRAINING (218)	CEF	556-3407
SAFETY/HAZMAT (218)	CEF	556-4255
ADMIN (218)	CEF	556-3404
HOUSING		
HOUSING CHIEF (1098)	CEIH	556-7174
TERRA VISTA COMMUNITIES (TVC) (1098)	TVC	597-7200
OPERATIONS SUPPORT		
OPERATIONS FLIGHT COMMANDER	CEOS	556-8567
CUSTOMER SERVICE	CEOW	556-4030
W/O MANAGEMENT	CEOSC	556-4030
DIGGING PERMITS	CEOSC	556-4030
21ST COMMUNICATION SQUADRON		
COMMANDER (1038)	CC	556-4632
DEPUTY COMMANDER (1038)	CD	556-3869
ADMIN SUPPORT (1038)	CCS	556-4631
FIRST SERGEANT (1038)	CCF	556-4657
CHIEF ENLISTED MGR (1038)	CEM	556-6895
UNIT READINESS AND TRAINING		
UNIT READINESS (350/1038)	CCT	556-7704/4832
UNIT DEPLOYMENT MANAGER (350/1038)	CCT	556-7704/4832
UNIT TRAINING MANAGER (1038)	CCT	556-4832
QUALITY EVALUATOR (1038)	SCQ	556-4173
OPERATIONS FLIGHT		
COMMANDER (1038)	SCO	556-5318
FLIGHT CHIEF (1038)	SCO-1	556-6864
NETWORK OPERATIONS		
SECTION CHIEF (664)	SCOS	556-6333
CLIENT SYSTEMS (664)	SCOSC	556-8665
ASSET MANAGEMENT (ITE) (664)	SCOS	556-6313
COMM FOCAL POINT (1038)	SCOSF	554-2666
TELEPHONE MAINTENANCE	SCOIC	556-8929
CSR PROGRAM MANAGER (1038)	SCOSP	554-2666, OPT 3
GO COMM SUPPORT (1)	SCOSV	554-3036
INFRASTRUCTURE		
SECTION CHIEF (1038)	SCOIB	556-0597
CHIEF VOICE NETWORK SYSTEMS (672)	SCOIB	556-3822
TELEPHONE WORK ORDER DESK (672)	SCYIB	556-3035
NCOIC RED SWITCH (2)	SCOIR	554-6098
NCOIC TECH CONTROL (1038)	SCOIN	556-8339
CIRCUIT ACTIONS (1038)	SCOIN	556-8357
TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS		
MILSTAR OPERATIONS (1040)	SCOTY	556-6823
CELL PHONE MANAGEMENT (1038)	SCOT	556-6404
LMR MANAGEMENT (1038)	SCOT	556-6404
PSFB TRUNKING SYSTEM (1038)	SCOT	556-6404
PSFB SPECTRUM MANAGER (1038)	SCOT	556-6404
INFORMATION ASSURANCE		
SECTION CHIEF (1038)	SCXS	556-4253
EMISSION SECURITY MGR (1038)	SCXS	556-4253
COMPUSEC MGR (1038)	SCXSJ	556-4253
COMSEC MGR (1038)	SCXSJ	556-9484
PLANS, PROGRAMS, AND RESOURCES		
SECTION CHIEF (1038)	SCXP	556-3237
BUDGET ANALYST (1038)	SCXPB	556-6830

ORGANIZATION (BLDG.)	SYMBOL	PHONE
21ST CONTRACTING SQUADRON		
COMMANDER (350)	CC	556-7597
SUPERINTENDENT (350)	LGCE	556-7704
21 CONS FAX		556-4321
SMALL BUSINESS SPECIALIST (350)		
	SW/BZ	556-4669/9355
21ST FORCE SUPPORT SQUADRON		
COMMANDER (350)	CC	556-4023
DEPUTY DIRECTOR (350)	DD	556-7816
OPERATIONS OFFICER (350)	FSO	556-0009
SECRETARY (350)	CCA	556-4023
RESOURCE MGMT FLIGHT		
FLT CHIEF (1042)	FSR	556-7437
GSU SUPPORT (1042)	FSV	556-8969
HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE (1042)	FSV	556-4818
IT (1042)	FSR	556-7433
LOGISTICS (350)	FSR	556-7435
MARKETING & PUBLICITY (1042)	FSK	556-4598
NAF/APF RESOURCE MGMT (350)	FSR	556-7437
NAF CONTRACTING	FSR	556-7662
NAF OFFICE MANAGER	FSR	554-7073
NAF PAYROLL	FSR	556-7641
RESOURCE ADVISOR	FSR	556-7431
PRIVATE ORGANIZATION	FSR	556-7196
COMMUNITY SERVICES FLIGHT (FSW)		
FLT CHIEF (350)	FSW	556-7412
FLT DEPUTY CHIEF (350)	FSW	556-6429
ARTS & CRAFTS (640)	FSWT	556-1731
BOWLING CENTER (406)	FSWB	556-4607
COLLOCATED CLUB (1013)	FSWC	556-4181
COMMUNITY PROGRAMS (350)	FSWU	556-8029
CATERING (1013)	FSWS	574-4103
GOLF COURSE (1045)	FSWG	556-7414
GOLF COURSE MAINT (200)		556-7284
GOLF COURSE - 19TH HOLE GRILL (1045)	FSWG	556-4454
INFORMATION TICKET & TOURS (640)	FSCT	556-1760
LEISURE TRAVEL (640)	FSWI	556-2116/6447
OUTDOOR RECREATION (640)	FSWO	556-4867
ROCKY MT FLIGHT TRAINING (HANGAR 133)	FSWA	556-4310
FORCE DEVELOPMENT FLIGHT (FSD)		
FLT CHIEF (1141)	FSD	556-7494
FLT DEPUTY CHIEF (1141)	FSD	556-4066
AIRMAN LEADERSHIP SCHOOL (1141)	FSDA	556-7940
BASE TRAINING (1171)	FSD	556-9225
CAREER ASSISTANCE ADVISOR (1171)	FSDP	556-9226
CIVILIAN TRAINING (1171)	FSD	556-7524
EDUCATION SERVICES (1141)	FSD	556-4996
FORMAL TRAINING (1171)	FSD	556-6414
LIBRARY (1171)	FSDL	556-7462
MILITARY TESTING (1141)	FSD	556-6435
WAPS TESTING (350)	FSD	556-6435
COLORADO CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY (1171)		596-9235
PIKES PEAK COMM COLL (1141)		502-4300
CHILD & YOUTH SERVICES FLIGHT (FSY)		
FLT CHIEF (350)	FSY	556-4882
CHILD DEV CTR MAIN (1350)	FSY	554-9572
CHILD DEV CTR ANNEX (2004)	FSY	556-7460
FAMILY CHILD CARE	FSYF	556-4322
TRANSITION ASSIST PROGRAM (350)	FSYR	556-9329
YOUTH PROGRAMS (1555)	FSY	556-7220
AIRMAN & FAMILY READINESS FLIGHT (FSH)		
FLT CHIEF (350)	FSH	556-9265
AF AID SOCIETY (350)	FSH	556-7960/6141
AIRMAN'S ATTIC (1525)	FSH	556-3215
CAREER FOCUS (350)	FSH	556-6257/6141
CASUALTY ASSISTANCE		556-6232
EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY MEMBER SUPPORT (350)	FSH	556-0458/9329/6141
FAMILY READINESS (350)	FSH	556-6366/6141
LOAN CLOSET (1525)	FSH	556-7614



TEAM PETE - ORGANIZATIONAL LISTINGS

ORGANIZATION (BLDG.) SYMBOL PHONE

PERSONAL FINANCE (350)	FSHF	556-0004/6141
PERSONAL/WORKLIFE (350)	FSH	556-9264/6141
RECEPTION	FSH	556-6141
RELOCATION ASSIST (350)	FSHR	556-6304/6141
SCHOOL LIAISON (350)	FSH	556-7832/6141
SURVIVOR BENEFIT PLAN (350)	FSHR	556-4229
TRANSITION ASSIST (350)	FSHT	556-0910/9266/5230/6141
VOTING ASSISTANCE	21 SW/VO	556-6141

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL FLIGHT (FSC)

FLT CHIEF (350)		556-4733
STAFFING/EMPLOYEE RELATIONS (350)		556-4775
NAF HRO (350)		556-4818
BENEFITS & ENT SVS TEAM (BEST)		800-525-0102

MANPOWER & ORGANIZATION (FSMM)

CH MANPOWER & ORG (350) FLIGHT CHIEF	FSMM	556-4837
SENIOR ANALYST	FSMM	556-4498
SENIOR ANALYST	FSMM	556-3152
GROUP SYSTEMS COORDINATOR		556-4837

MILITARY PERSONNEL FLIGHT (FSP)

FLIGHT CHIEF (350)	FSP	556-0006
PERS SYSTEMS MGMT	FSMP	556-9222
SUPERINTENDENT OFFICE (350)	FSP	556-6299

CAREER DEVELOPMENT (FSPD)

SECTION CHIEF (350)	FSPD	556-8912
SECTION SUPT (350)	FSPD	556-6299
OUTBOUND ASSIGNMENTS (350)	FSPD	556-1018
PROMOTIONS (350)	FSPD	556-1018
BASE PRP (350)	FSPD	556-1018
RE-ENLISTMENT & EXTENSIONS (350)	FSPD	556-1018
RETIREMENT & SEPARATIONS (350)	FSPD	556-1018

FORCE MANAGEMENT (FSPM)

SECTION CHIEF (350)	FSPM	556-8234
SECTION SUPT (350)	FSPM	556-8234
AWARD & DECORATIONS (350)	FSPM	556-4971
EVALUATIONS (350)	FSPM	556-4971
CLASSIFICATIONS/DUTY STATUS (350)	FSPM	556-4971

CUSTOMER SERVICE (FSPS)

SECTION CHIEF (350)	FSPS	556-8912
SECTION SUPT (350)	FSPS	556-8562
ID/DEPENDENT SERVICES	FSPS	556-0008

PIKE PEAKS LODGE (FSVL)

RESERVATIONS (1042)	FSVL	556-7851
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FITNESS & SPORTS CENTER (FSVS)

AQUATICS CENTER (440)	FSVS	556-4608
AUDITORIUM RESERVATIONS (560)	FSVS	556-2767
FITNESS CENTER (560)	FSVS	556-4462
HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER (560)	FSVS	556-2273
FITNESS CENTER (CMAFS)	FSVS	474-2286

21ST LOGISTICS READINESS SQUADRON

COMMANDER (1229)	CC	556-4783
SECRETARY (1229)	CCS	556-4783

AIRFIELD OPERATIONS FLIGHT

FLT COMMANDER (122)	OSA	556-0378
SUPERINTENDENT	OSA	556-6528
AIRFIELD MANAGER (122)	OSA	556-4986
DPTY, AFLD MGR (122)	OSA	556-7307
AIRFIELD MGMT TECH	OSA	556-4778
TRANSIENT ALERT		556-4517
TRANSIENT ALERT COR	OSA	556-7216
AEROSPACE GROUND EQUIP COR		556-3911
HARM CHIEF (122)	OSAF	556-3286
RAWS AIRFIELD SYSTEMS		556-7769
RAWS AIRFIELD SUPPORT		556-7800

DEPLOYMENT & DISTRIBUTION FLIGHT

FLT COMMANDER (1231)	LGRD	556-9567
FLT CHIEF/IDO (123)	LGRD	556-6260
SMALL AIR TERMINAL (122)	LGRD	556-4521
GROUND TRANSPORTATION (1229)	LGRD	556-4307
		556-4308

ORGANIZATION (BLDG.) SYMBOL PHONE

PASSENGER TRAVEL (350)	LGRD	556-4033
PASSENGER TRAVEL (350)	SATO	866-250-2346
CARGO (660)	LGRD	556-1749

FUELS FLIGHT

COR (123)	LGRF	556-8034
COR (123)	LGRF	556-4590

MATERIAL MANAGEMENT FLIGHT

FLT COMMANDER (652)	LGRM	556-3306
FLT CHIEF (652)	LGRM	556-4448
CUSTOMER SERVICE	LGRM	556-7811
IPE	LGRM	556-7125

21 LRS WEATHER FLIGHT

FLT COMMANDER		556-4774
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WEATHER SUPPORT

		556-4337
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21ST SECURITY FORCES SQUADRON

COMMANDER (1376)	CC	556-4661
NCOIC, BADGE ISSUE (1334)	SSB	556-6660
VISITOR CONTROL CENTER (820)		556-6660
NCOIC RESOURCE PROTECTION	SSS	556-0608
CRIME PREVENTION	SSS	556-4375

21ST MEDICAL GROUP

COMMANDER		719-556-1250
SUPERINTENDENT		719-556-5583
COMMANDER EXECUTIVE OFFICER		719-556-1150
COMMANDER SUPPORT STAFF		719-556-1155
OMRS COMMANDER		719-556-5585
HCOS COMMANDER		719-556-5582
MDS5 COMMANDER		719-556-5588
DENTAL SQUADRON COMMANDER		719-556-1329
MDS COMMANDER (OL-S)		719-567-5469
CHIEF OF STAFF		719-556-5587
AREA DENTAL LAB		719-556-1600
AEROSPACE AND OPERATIONAL PHYSIOLOGY		719-556-4185
ADAPT PROGRAM		719-556-8586
BIOENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING		719-556-7721
BMETS		719-556-1359
CHEYENNE MT AID STATION		719-474-3862
CONTRACT LIAISON		719-556-1354
DENTAL CLINIC		719-556-1333
DRUG DEMAND REDUCTION		719-556-3395
EDUCATION AND TRAINING		719-556-6888
FACILITIES MANAGEMENT		719-556-1215
FAMILY ADVOCACY		719-556-8943
FAMILY HEALTH		719-556-1306
HEALTH PROMOTIONS (OL-P)		719-556-4292
HEALTH PROMOTIONS (OL-S)		719-567-4292
IMMUNIZATIONS		719-556-5399
LABORATORY		719-556-0169
LOGISTICS		719-556-6225
OPTOMETRY		719-556-1065/5621
PATIENT ADVOCATE		719-556-1060
PEDIATRICS		719-556-1197
PHARMACY (959)		719-556-1109
PHARMACY (BX)		719-556-0865
PHARMACY (OL-S)		719-567-4423
PHYSICAL THERAPY		719-556-1075
PUBLIC HEALTH		719-556-1225
RADIOLOGY		719-556-1121
READINESS		719-556-1255
RED CROSS (FT CARSON)		719-526-2311
RED CROSS (PIKES PEAK)		719-632-3563
RESOURCE MANAGEMENT		719-556-0390
TOPA - MEDICAL RECORDS		719-556-1014
TOPA - HIPAA MANAGER		719-719-556-3939
TRICARE APPOINTMENT LINE		719-524-2273/719-526-2273
TRICARE QUESTION LINE		844-866-9378
WOMEN'S HEALTH CLINIC		719-556-0510

MISSION PARTNERS

SMDC/ARMY STRATEGIC CMD		
DEP COMMANDER FOR OPERATIONS (3)	SMDC-OPZ	554-1801
ADMIN ASST (3)	SMDC-OPZ	554-1801

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EXECUTIVE OFFICER (3)	SMDC-OPZ	554-1802
AIDE DE CAMP (3)	SMDC-OPZ	554-1803
NCOIC (3)	SMDC-OPZ	554-1803
DEP COMMANDER FOR SUPPORT (3)	SMDC-DCS	554-1983
EXECUTIVE OFFICER (3)	SMDC-DCS	554-2149
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE (3)	SMDC-PAC	554-1982
PROTOCOL (3)	SMDC-OPZ-P	554-1138
SPEECH WRITER (3)	SMDC-OPZ	554-1806
COMMAND LEGAL OFFICE (3)	SMDC-SJA	554-2123
DCS, ENGINEERS (3)	SMDC-EN	554-2140
ARMY CONTRACTING COMMAND (3)	ACC-R-CCAM-CAC	554-1960
G1 PERSONNEL (3)	SMDC-PEW	554-1990
G2 INTEL OPS (3)	SMDC-IN	554-1826
G2 SECURITY (3)	SMDC-SEC	554-1953
DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF G3 (3)	SMDC-OP	554-2103
G32 SMO (3)	SMDC-OPS	554-1860
G33 OPERATIONS (3)	SMDC-OPD	554-2146
SMDC SECURITY BADGING OFFICE (3)	SMDC-OPD-F	554-8200
SMDC OPERATIONS CENTER (3)	SMDC-OPD	554-8750
SMDCOC SECURE FAX (3)		554-1857
SMDCOC UNSECURE FAX (3)		554-1856
SECURITY GUARD DESK (3)		554-1950
G3 FORCE MGT (3)	SMDC-OPF	554-2180
G37 TNG & EXERCISES (3)	SMDC-OPT	554-2198
G39 CYBER AND INFORMATION OPERATIONS (3)	SMDC-OPD	554-8889
G4 LOGISTICS (3)	SMDC-LG	554-8836
G5 PLANS (3)	SMDC-OPP	554-8850
G6 PLANS AND PROGRAMS (3)	SMDC-ISC	554-8888
CDR 1 SPACE BDE (OB)	SMDC-SFZ	503-3278
EXECUTIVE OFFICER 1 SPACE BDE (OB)	SMDC-SFZ-X	503-3277
CMD SERGEANT MAJOR 1 SPACE BDE (OB)	SMDC-SFZ	503-3276
ADMIN ASST 1 SPACE BDE (OB)	SMDC-SFZ	503-3277
CDR 1 SPACE BN (OB)	SMDC-SFF	503-3371
CMD SERGEANT MAJOR 1 SP BN (OB)	SMDC-SFF	503-3371
1 SPACE BN ADMIN ASST (OB)	SMDC-SFF	503-3371
CDR 117TH SPACE BN (OB)	SMDC-SF-NG	719-638-1417, EXT 2701
CDR USA SATOPS BDE (3)	SMDC-SOZ	554-4519
EXECUTIVE OFFICER (3)	SMDC-SOZ	554-8844
CMD SERGEANT MAJOR SATOPS BDE (3)	SMDC-SOZ	554-0101
ADMIN ASSISTANT SATOPS BDE (3)	SMDC-SOZ	554-2021
CDR 53RD SIG BN (OB)	SMDC-ATZH-ID	503-3338
CMD SERGEANT MAJOR 53RD SIG BN (OB)	SMDC-ATZH-ID	503-3339
53RD SIG BN ADMIN ASST (OB)	SMDC-SFS	503-3338
REGIONAL SATCOM SUPPORT CENTER WEST (1471)	SMDC-SOZ	554-4992
CDR 100TH GMD BDE (OB)	SMDC-GMZ	720-250-3706
EXECUTIVE OFFICER (OB)	SMDC-GMZ	720-719-3771
COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR 100TH GMD (OB)	SMDC-GMZ	720-250-3701
ADMIN ASSISTANT 100TH GMD (OB)	SMDC-GMZ	720-250-3701
CMDR 49TH GMD BN (OB)	SMDC-GMZ	907-873-9801

SMDC CENTER OF EXCELLENCE (COE) CAPABILITIES DEVELOPMENT AND INTEGRATION DIRECTORATE (CDID)

CDID DIRECTOR (OB)	SMDC-CE-D	554-4200
CDID ADMIN ASST (OB)	SMDC-CE-D	554-4201
ARMY SPACE PERSONNEL DEV OFFICE (OB)	SMDC-OPZ-F	554-0457
DOCS CERT FACILITY (SCHRIEVER)	SMDC-SFS-H	567-3570
JFCC-IMD (SCHRIEVER)		721-9715

HQ NORAD AND USNORTHCOM NORAD & USNORTHCOM PUBLIC AFFAIRS

DIRECTOR (2)		554-5010
DEPUTY DIRECTOR (2)	PAD	554-4071
CENTRAL LINE	PA	554-6889

HQ SOCNORTH

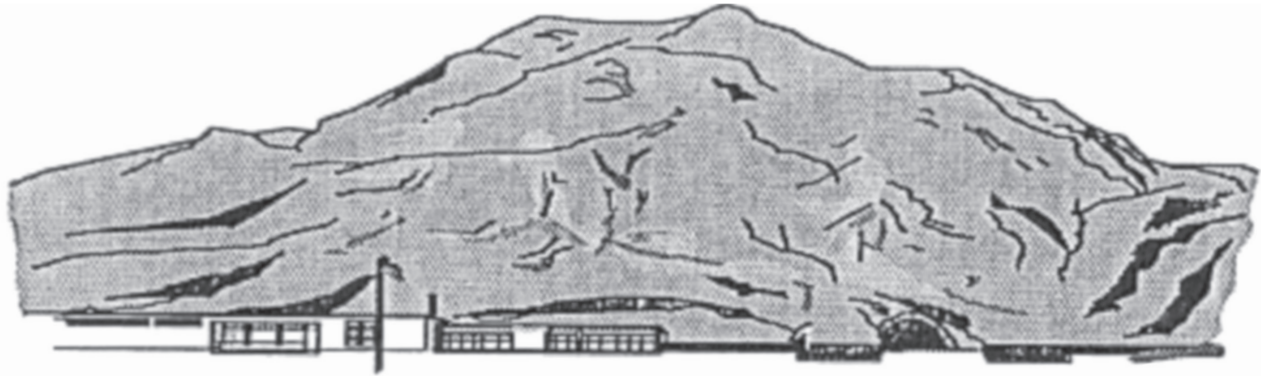
EXECUTIVE OFFICER (2)	CCE	554-4611
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HEADQUARTERS SPACE OPERATIONS COMMAND

COMMANDER		554-3111
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	CCE	554-3112
COMMAND CHIEF MASTER SGT	CCC	554-5836
COMMAND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFF	CCCE	554-6769
CHIEF OF STAFF	COS	554-2624
DIRECTOR OF STAFF	DS	554-2624
COMMANDER ACTION GROUP	CCX	554-7927



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721 CS/CC		474-3931
721 CS/CCQ		474-3931
721 CS/AFETS		474-2349
721 CS/SCB		474-3743
721 CS/SCBI		474-2116
721 CS/SCC		474-3969
721 CS/SCESI		474-3797
721 CS/SCM		474-3759
721 CS/SCX		474-2116
721 MSG/CC		474-2298
721 MSG/TC		474-2014
721 SFS/CC		474-4661
CMOC/CC		474-3852
CMOC/CCX		474-2206
CMOC/J3		474-3755
CMOC/J3I		474-3938
CMOC/J3O		474-3604
CMOC/J3S		474-3526
CMOC/J3T		474-2170
CMOC/J5/7		474-2603
N/U/J23		474-2324
USJ38D		474-3838

CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN MISSION SUPPORT DIRECTORATE

DIRECTOR	DD	474-2052
SECRETARY	CCS	474-2055

CMFS TESTING AND EVALUATION FLIGHT

CHIEF TEST CONTROL SECTION		474-2017
TECHNICAL ADVISORS	TCA	474-2020
TEST CONTROL MISSION BRANCH		474-2040
TEST CONTROL SCHEDULING SECTION		474-2024

CMFS CIVIL ENGINEER SQUADRON

COMMANDER	CC	474-2074
DEPUTY BASE CIVIL ENGINEER	CE	474-3180
ENGINEERING	CEN	474-2238
CHIEF CONTRACTS	CENM	474-2159
SABER CONSTRUCTION	CENM	474-3654
FIRE PROTECTION	CEF	474-3030
FIRE PROTECTION ALTERNATE		474-3391
PLANNING/PROGRAMMING	CENP	474-3740
CECC DISPATCH	CEF	474-3030
CECC DISPATCH ALTERNATE		474-3049

ORGANIZATION (BLDG.) SYMBOL PHONE

FIRE PREVENTION	CEF	474-3355
TRAINING	CEF	474-3299
OPS & MAINT FLT COMMANDER	CEO	474-3658
OPS ENG ELEMENT CHIEF	CEOE	474-2298
ENGINEERING TECH	CEOER	474-3616
OPS SUPPORT CHIEF	CEOES	474-3770
CUSTOMER SERVICE	CEOES	474-3651
FACILITY ELEMENT CHIEF	CEOF	474-3001
INDUSTRIAL CONTROLS	CEOFA	474-3000
ELECTRICIAN MANAGER	CEOFE	474-3001
FIRE ALARMS TECH	CEOFA	474-3007
POWER PRODUCTION	CEOFP	474-3402
HEAVY REPAIR CHIEF	CEOH	474-3609
ROADS AND GROUNDS	CEOHP	474-2313
STRUCTURES	CEOHS	474-3656
CHIEF OF INFRASTRUCTURE	CEOI	474-3614
INDUSTRIAL CONTROLS	CEOIU	474-3000
UTILITIES	CEOIU	474-2091
CMCC CREW SUPT	CMCC	474-3575
CMCC CREW SUPT ALTERNATE		474-3558
REAL PROPERTY OFFICER	CEI	474-3627
RESOURCE ADVISOR	CEI	474-3609
ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGER	CEIE	474-3620
ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE	CEIE	474-2217
EMERGENCY MANAGER	CEX	474-3096

CMFS COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON

COMMANDER	CC	474-3264
DEPUTY COMMANDER	CD	474-3545
DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS	DO	474-2782
SECRETARY	CCA	474-3613

SYSTEMS CENTER FLIGHT

FLIGHT COMMANDER		474-3742
CHIEF MISSION SYSTEMS FLIGHT		474-3171
SUPPORT CHIEF		474-3587
CHIEF STAN/EVAL		474-3463
CHIEF, TRAINING AND EDUCATION		474-3726
CHIEF TESTING & SCHEDULING		474-3237
OPERATIONS FLOOR		474-4433

PLAN AND PROGRAMS FLIGHT

FLIGHT COMMANDER		474-2117
PROJECT MGR	SCX	474-2285
SUPT		474-3110
RESOURCE & PROGRAMS MGT	SCXP	474-2354
RESOURCE ADVISOR (BUDGET)	SCXP	474-2243
PLANS SUPPORT BRANCH	SCXY	474-2354

ORGANIZATION (BLDG.) SYMBOL PHONE

COMSEC ACCOUNT	SCBIC	474-3802
EMSEC MANAGER	SCBI	474-2100
INFO & PERSONNEL SECURITY	SCBI	474-2191
COMPUTER SECURITY	SCBI	474-3897

MOUNTAIN COMM TEAM PROGRAM MANAGEMENT

PROGRAM MANAGER	SCE	474-3957
FLIGHT MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT		474-2392
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR		474-2392

OPERATIONS FLIGHT

FLIGHT CHIEF	SCEO	474-2241
COMM FOCAL POINT		474-2666

MAINTENANCE FLIGHT

FLIGHT CHIEF	SCEM	474-3238
COMPUTER MAINTENANCE	SCEMC	474-3012
RED SWITCH	SCEMR	474-4635
TELEPHONE/CABLE MAINTENANCE		474-3187

COMM SYSTEMS FLIGHT

FLIGHT CHIEF	SCEC	474-3275
TECH CONTROL	SCECT	474-4655
VIDEO SYSTEMS	SCECV	474-3272

SUPPORT FLIGHT

FLIGHT CHIEF	SCES	474-2900
QUALITY CONTROL	SCESQ	474-2314
SECURITY	SCESQ	474-2505
SUPPLY	SCESS	474-3104
INFORMATION MANAGEMENT	SCESI	474-2185
CMFS ADMIN DISTRIBUTION OFFICE		474-3561
CENTRAL DELIVERY FACILITY (304)		474-2407
LMR		474-2325

CMFS SECURITY FORCES SQUADRON

COMMANDER	CC	556-4661
SECURITY FORCES MANAGER	SFM	556-4804
DEPUTY DIRECTOR	DD	556-4800
CMAFS OPS OFFICER	S3M	474-2303
CMAFS OPS SUPT	S3OM	474-2305
SECTION CHIEF, OPS	S3OM	474-2249
CC SUPPORT STAFF	S1	556-7027
NCOIC INSTALLATION SEC	S5I	556-6282
NCOIC PHYSICAL SECURITY	S5S	556-6282
NCOIC RESOURCE PROTECTION	S5L	556-0608
VISITOR CONTROL CENTER	S5B	474-2385
AT PROGRAM MNGR	S5X	556-8170
NCOIC SENSORS	S4E	556-6725
NCOIC TRAINING	S3T	474-2307

