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AFJROTC Mission



Mission: Develop Citizens of Character Dedicated to Serving
Their Nation and Community

Goals:

Instill Values Of Citizenship, Service To The United States,
Personal Responsibility and Sense Of Accomplishment
(AFJROTC is NOT a USAF Recruiting or Accessions Program)



AFJROTC History



- 1911 – Founded by US Army (Non-compulsory cadet corps)
- 1916 – National Defense Act (Formally established JROTC)
- 1964 – ROTC Vitalization Act
 - All services directed to establish program; USAF: 20 units by 1966
- 1991 – Congressional expansion; USAF: 609 units
- 1999 – Congressional expansion; USAF: 955 units by 2014
- 2003 – Expansion held at 744 units – AETC - “Strategic Pause”
- 2005 – CSAF SII restores funding – 125 units added in 05’- 06’
- 2007 – AETC halts further expansion at 869
- 2007 – FY07 NDAA – Congress tells services to add JROTC units
 - AF to add 10 units to 945 goal – new target becomes 955 by 2020
- 2008 – PBD cuts restored – program adds 10 units in 08’-09’
- 2010 – JR adds 5 units with AETC permission – 884 units
- 2011 – 2012 Funding below sustainment – drops to 867 units
- 2012 – OSD P&R establishes minimum of 870 units by 2014
- 2014 – AF accepts OSD “open & sustain” mandate - 870 units by FY15



AFJROTC



Mission: Develop citizens of character dedicated to serving their nation and community

- Title 10 USC Congressionally mandated program
- Currently 872 units with close to 125,000 cadets (AY14-15)
 - Total of 888 units including NDCCs
 - 14 overseas units
 - OSD-approved floor 870 units
 - OSD-directed expansion to 955 units on hold
- AFJROTC Successes
 - Huge Congressional / Community / School support
 - Community Service in 2013: 1,559,000 hours
 - Diversity: 58% Minority - 37% Female / 63% Male
 - Lives changed!





AFJROTC Snap Shot (FY14)



- HQ AFJROTC, Maxwell AFB, AL
 - 29 Personnel on Staff
 - 31 Authorized Staff Members
- Oversight Responsibilities
 - 872 AFJROTC Units Spanning the Globe
 - 858 CONUS & 14 Overseas
 - Plus 16 additional NDCC Units
 - ~1,950 Instructors
 - ~125,000 High School Cadets
- AFJROTC Program Partners
 - 49 State Boards of Education
 - 665 School Districts
 - 888 High School Principals

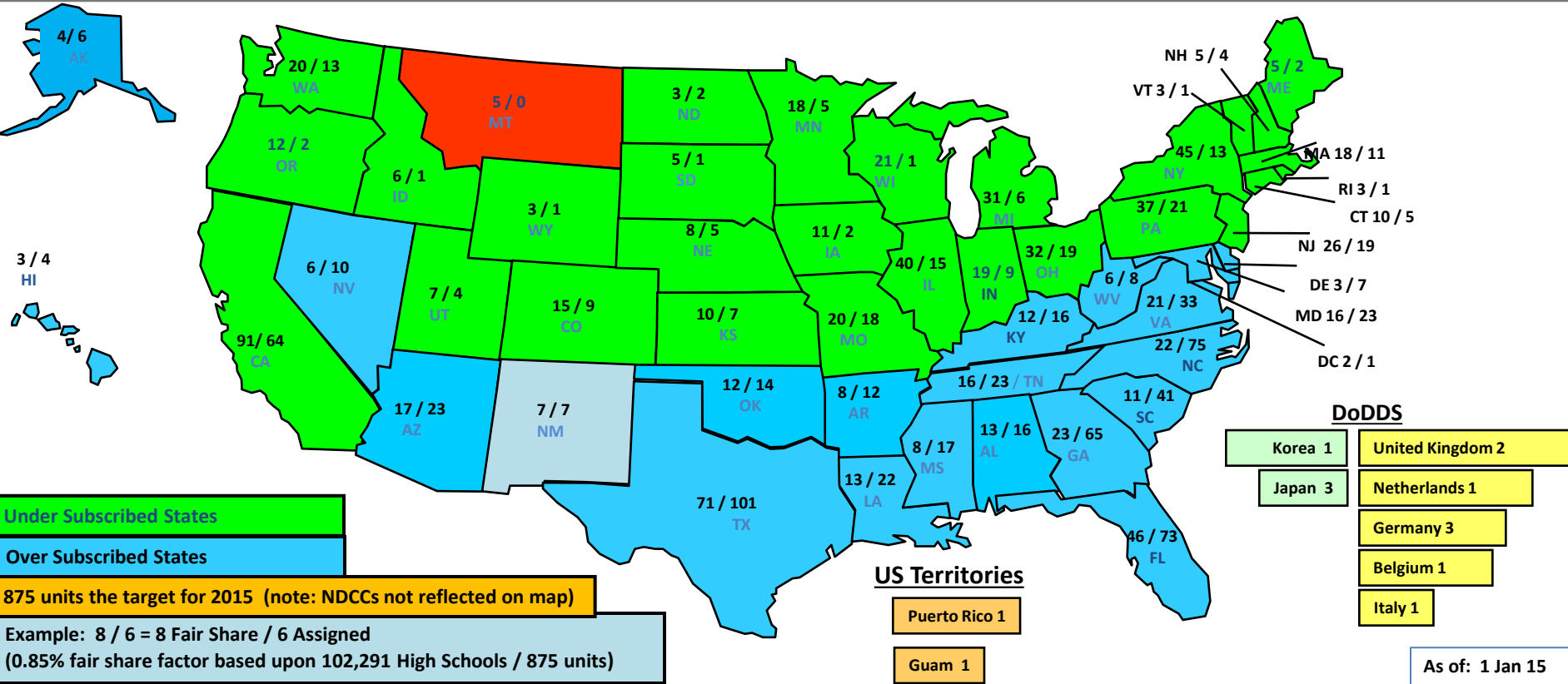


Typical Unit: 1 Officer Instructor, 1 NCO Instructor, 135 Students



AFJROTC

Unit Distribution Map

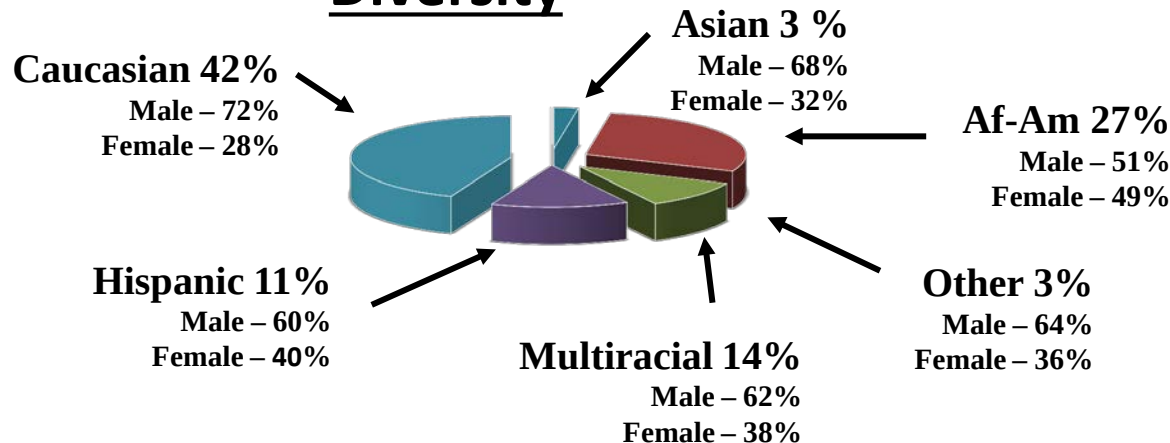




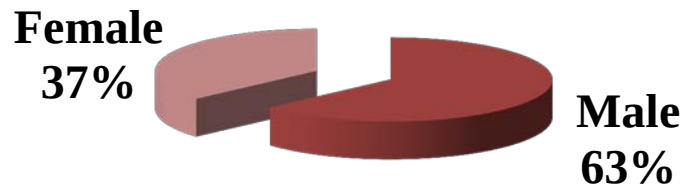
AFJROTC Diversity



Diversity



Gender

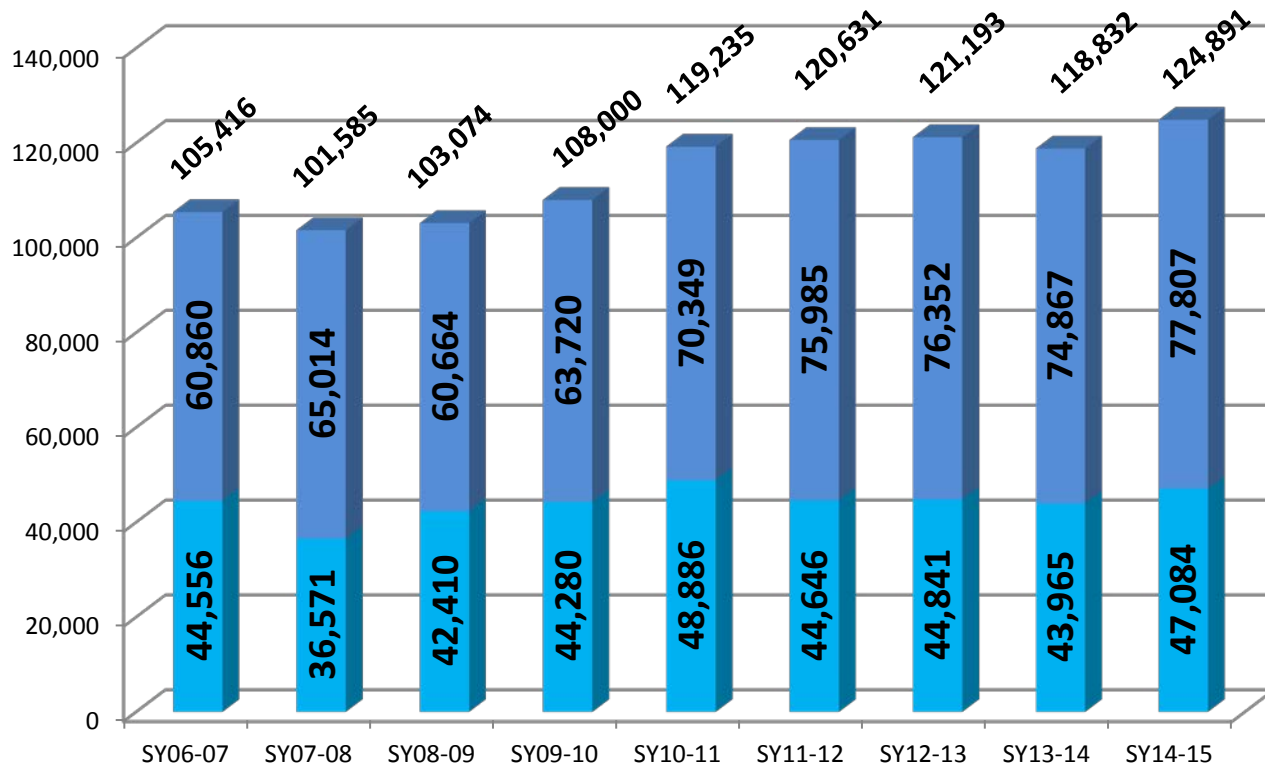


National HS Diversity (2009 Census)

Caucasian	58%
African American	16%
Hispanic	20%
Asian	4%
Other	2%



AFJROTC Enrollment



Male
Female

As of 11 Feb 15



Program Components



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HQ AFJROTC

Objectives (Guiding Principles)



Objective: Develop, Man, Train, & Equip Successful AFJROTC Units

3 Tiered Focus:

- Instructor Force

- Quality, Experienced, Dedicated Professional Cadre - meet AF & School Requirements
- Leaders, Teachers, Mentors, & Guides who care about making a positive impact on our cadets
- Instructor Training - Junior Instructor Certification Course (JICC) (Title 10 Requirement)

- Quality Curriculum

- World class - Leadership, Culture, Air Force History, Life Skills
- Well Rounded Cadets, Prepared for the Future

- Cadet Programs

- Citizenship, leadership, academics, & extracurricular activities - our “Immersive Learning” tools
- Community Service and Character Development, Sense of belonging/Inclusive



Instructors



- Instructors are certified / decertified by HQ AFJROTC
- All JROTC instructors are school district employees & work directly for the school principal
 - Must ensure AFJROTC program & compliance standards maintained
 - Must meet USAF standards for fitness & professionalism
 - Must meet Principal standards for teacher performance
- Senior Aerospace Science Instructor (SASI)
 - Officer – AFJROTC Department Head, reports directly to principal
 - Responsible for and manages the overall operation the unit
- Aerospace Science Instructor (ASI)
 - Usually Enlisted, but may be an Officer – works for the SASI
 - Normally teaches the Leadership curriculum



AFJROTC Instructor Pay



- Each unit starts with 2 instructors – 1 officer / 1 enlisted
- Additional instructors authorized with increased enrollment
- Up to 150 = 2 instructors // 151 to 250 = 3 instructors // 251 to 350 = 4 instructors
- Minimum Instructor Pay (MIP) governed by U.S.C. Title 10 Law
- Contract obligation to pay school $\frac{1}{2}$ the difference between the member's retired pay and what their pay plus allowances would be if still on active duty
- Minimum contract length 10 months - instructor negotiates contract length with school
- Estimated 75% of instructors receive salary in excess of MIP

Example:

AD Pay & Allowances for E-8 w/20+ years:	\$6,500 month
Retired Pay for E-8 w/ 20+ yrs:	\$2,500 month
Difference between AD & Retired pay:	\$4,000 month MIP x 10 month contract = \$40,000
AF reimburses one half of MIP to school district:	\$20,000
School district responsible for other half of MIP:	\$20,000



AFJROTC Curriculum



- 3 or 4-year program with minimum 120 contact hours per year
- “Turn-key” support including technology, books, & lesson plans
- Schools must teach AF provided curriculum
- 40/40/20 combination of Aerospace Science (AS), Leadership Education (LE) & Wellness / Life Skills
- Schools granting core credit may switch ratio to 60/40- so 20% Wellness is not required





Extracurricular Activities



- Community Service Projects
- Color Guard and Drill Teams
- Marksmanship
- Academic Bowl (SAT/ACT)
- Curriculum In Action (Field Trips)
- Kitty Hawk Air Society
- Orienteering
- Model Rocketry & Radio Controlled Aircraft Clubs
- Incentive flights in civilian and CAP aircraft
- Cyber Patriot: Air Force Association sponsored on-line network-defense competition



*All programs are optional & require principal approval



Extracurricular Activities



- **New!** Remote Controlled (RC) Multi-copters
- Flight Simulators in Classrooms
- Aviation Ground School
- Survival Training
- STEM kits
- Fitness competitions
- Newsletters/website/AV squad
- After-school tutoring/study groups
- Mentoring/outreach to middle schools



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Optional Summer Programs



- Cadet Leadership Courses (CLCs)
 - Unit-hosted camps typically held for 1 week during summer
 - Not a “boot camp” – they are a reward!
 - Teach team building and instill self-confidence
 - Locally-determined focus: Drill, STEM, Leadership, & more
 - Units may attend a CLC hosted by another unit with school permission
 - Partially / totally funded by the Air Force
- Interaction with other service JROTC & Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Camps

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Why AFJROTC Works



- The military model: clear expectations, training, mentorship, & accountability produces self-discipline & achievement
- Cadets belong to something bigger than themselves
- Strong emphasis on service to school, community, & nation
- High quality, experience, & dedication of our instructor force
- Instructors are long-term role models, leaders, & mentors
- Program is inclusive, provides a place for every student
- Sense of belonging for the cadets - "like a family"
- Many incentives to work hard and excel





Program Benefits



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AFJROTC Benefits



- Students: Platform for Success
 - Gain confidence, self-discipline, sense of belonging, and leadership skills
 - Develop sound work / life skills
 - Resume builder for college
 - If they choose a military career may enlist at higher rank
 - Can compete for Scholarships & Service Academy appointments
- Schools: Force for Good
 - Leadership partner for your mission
 - Increased community presence and engagement
- Engaged Citizens in Local Communities & Nation
 - Over 1.5 million hours of community service performed in AY 2013-2014



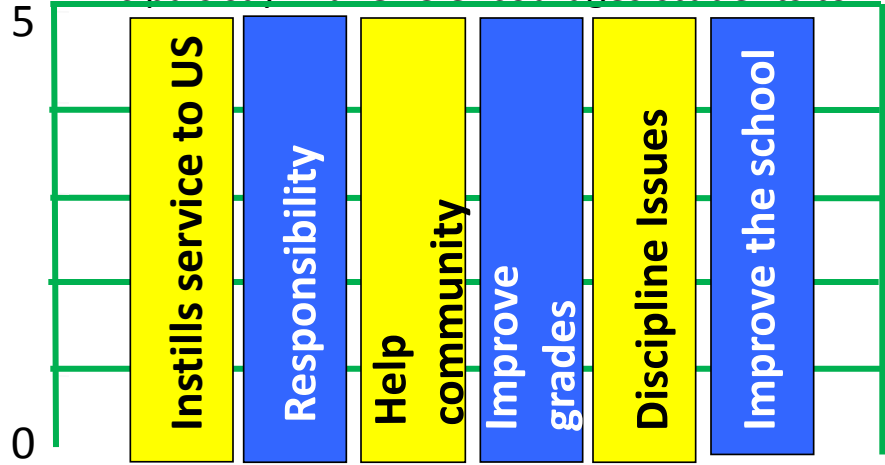
Only 4% of USAF Basic Military Trainee's were AFJROTC cadets but 100% of cadets can reap the benefits!



AFJROTC Principal Survey (AY13-14)



Principals say AFJROTC encourages students to:



AY13/14
Survey
(Biannual)

Better Attendance	100%		Lower Suspension Rate	99%
Strongly Agree	66%		Strongly Agree	54%
Somewhat Agree	34%		Somewhat Agree	44%
Higher Grad rates	100%		Builds Better Citizens	99%
Strongly Agree	51%		Strongly Agree	71%
Somewhat Agree	49%		Somewhat Agree	28%



Roles and Responsibilities



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AFJROTC Responsibilities



- HQ will screen, approve, certify, & decertify instructors
- Pay operating costs and co-pay instructor salaries
- Provide AV/IT equipment, supplies, & uniforms
- Provide 120 hours of curriculum: texts, instructor guides, & student workbooks
- Establish standards for unit operations & performance
- Assess unit performance & contract adherence
- Provide advice and support to instructors & school leaders



School Responsibilities



- Adhere to all HQ AFJROTC policies & procedures
 - USAF/School contract (Memorandum of Agreement) is signed by district superintendent & Holm Center Commander
- Grant academic credit toward graduation
- Conduct the program without discrimination
- Provide & maintain classroom, office, drill & storage facilities
- Hire AF-certified instructors
(min of 1 officer & 1 NCO)
- Our instructors will teach provided curriculum
- Cost-share instructor salaries
- Maintain required minimum enrollment
- Assist in & support unit recruiting efforts





School Responsibilities



- Safeguard USAF provided uniforms, supplies, & equipment
 - Perform any required improvements to facilitate above
 - All provided items remain USAF property
- Afford AFJROTC instructors same privileges as other faculty
- Allow use of school's LAN system, or provide internet access
- Allow only 9th-12th grade students into the program
- Teach AFJROTC only at contractually identified school





Keys to Success



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School Keys to Success



- Strong Principal & School Administration Support
- Get school board, PTA, & the community excited about AFJROTC
- Everyone is a recruiter - help advertise the positive impact of your program
- Established good rapport between instructors, administrators, faculty, guidance counselors, school budget manager, community leaders
- Be visible to the cadets & in community and assist with feeder school access
- Quickly identify any negative trends or issues affecting unit health – let us know!
- Ensure Senior Instructor is a “Department Head” & held accountable for outcomes
- Hire & support engaged instructors
 - Provide feedback, professional development, & mentoring to instructors
 - Ask HQ for help when an instructor doesn’t meet expectations or standards



Unit Keys to Success



- Student / Cadet led program
- Strong Unit goals
 - Recruiting & retention
 - Academic achievement
 - School & Community Service
 - Graduation, Discipline, Attendance, Tardiness
- Offer lots of activities: field trips, CLCs, extracurricular options
- Support unit's AFJROTC Booster Club
- Encourage parent support & involvement
- Visit & partner with other AFJROTC units, ROTC units, Air Force units, College ROTC units, & bases for support and ideas





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New Unit Time-Line



- By 10 April - Apply via internet at: <http://www.au.af.mil/au/holmcenter/AFJROTC/documents/UnitApplication.pdf>
- Air Force JROTC will schedule and conduct site surveys after applications are submitted
- 15 June - Schools scored, ranked, & the “School Candidate List” is forwarded to Secretary of the Air Force for approval
- Fall - Advance notification of likely unit selection
- Spring - Formal notification of unit selection
- Spring/Summer - Instructors hired and trained
- July - Unit activated

* There is currently a waiting list for schools seeking to have an AFJROTC program



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