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Legal rules regarding private organizations

As PCS season comes to an end, many Private Organizations (POs) operating on Little Rock AFB start having more activities for all our Airmen, civilians, and dependents. With all of the new ideas and planning for the next fiscal year happening at your Private Organization, it's a good time to highlight some general legal rules regarding Private Organizations.

What are "Private Organizations"? They are self-sustaining non-federal groups operating on-base with the consent of the installation commander. To become a Private Organization, the group must show that it will make a positive contribution to the quality of life of base personnel. Such groups have special rules in AFI 34-223, must follow a specific process for becoming a Private Organization, and must always follow all ethics rules in the Standards of Conduct and the Joint Ethics Regulation. All unofficial activities that exceed a monthly average of \$1,000 in assets (NOT income) over a three-month period must become a Private Organization, discontinue on-base operations, or reduce their current assets below the \$1,000. To set up a PO, you must submit a written constitution, bylaws, or other similar documents IAW AFI 34-223 to 19 FSS.

One of the most important rules for POs is that they cannot create the appearance of official sanction or support by the DoD, Air Force, or Little Rock AFB. That general rule has broad implications, since most PO names somehow reference the base or a unit here. It means that POs may not use any official Air Force logos or insignias. If a PO's name includes any reference to Little Rock AFB or a Little Rock AFB unit, the name must receive approval from the installation commander. Also, any use of the name must not mislead members of the public to assume a PO is part of the Air Force. Finally, the PO must prominently display a special disclaimer on all print or electronic media mentioning the PO's name. The disclaimer must read: "THIS IS A PRIVATE

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Other important rules for POs concerns donations and fundraisers. POs can solicit donations and receive unsolicited donations off-base. However, POs can only receive unsolicited gifts or donations on-base and cannot ask for funds, gifts, or any other donations on-base. That doesn't mean POs can't fundraise on-base. They can indeed hold fundraisers, so long as the fundraisers receive 19 FSS/CC approval and a legal review from 19 AW/JA. The PO's fundraiser must: not involve any gambling, receive approval and legal review whether held on or off the installation, not compete with ongoing CFC or AFAF campaigns (without special installation commander approval), not be more frequent than two per calendar quarter, and otherwise comply with AFI 34-223, the JER, and the Standards of Conduct. There are additional ethics rules concerning fundraising which are too complex to discuss in a single article. That makes it all the more crucial that POs ensure that all requests for fundraisers receive a legal review.

In a similar vein, POs cannot have commercial sponsors. What does that mean? That means that POs have only limited means to recognize those who have donated to their group. The PO can only recognize donors to other members of the PO (e.g., in an internal PO newsletter) or to those present at an event benefitting from the donation or gift.

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A C-5 Galaxy III landed at the Clinton National Airport enroute to Mobility Guardian on July 30 in Little Rock. Team Little Rock Airmen loaded the aircraft with vital equipment needed for the joint service exercise.

Mobility Guardian: Exercising, ensuring airlift excellence

By Staff Sgt. Kaylee Clark

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

A C-5 Galaxy III assigned to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., landed at the Clinton National Airport on July 30 enroute to Mobility Guardian, a joint-service exercise at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington.

Team Little Rock Airmen began sharpening their skills while enhancing their readiness before stepping into the exercise's battlespace in Washing-

ton state. A team of 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron Airmen worked with the C-17 Galaxy III aircrew loading essential assets that will ensure interoperability with joint and allied partners. This event creates a unique forum to share tactics, techniques and processes essential to maintaining readiness and sustainment in coalition campaigns around the globe.

"The C-5 operations out of Clinton National

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U.S. AIR FORCE AIRMAN RHETT ISBELL

Members of the 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron offload a tow tractor from C-5 Galaxy III on July 30 at the Clinton National Airport. Team Little Rock Airmen will join more than 3,000 service members for Mobility Guardian. Exercises such as Mobility Guardian allow Airmen to undertake critical, realistic and relevant training for our Mobility Air Forces.



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Team Little Rock Airmen prepare to offload cargo and equipment from a C-5 Galaxy III on July 30 at the Clinton National Airport in Little Rock. Team Little Rock Airmen from a variety of career fields are set to participate in Mobility Guardian however, maintainers from the 19th Maintenance Group will lead the charge from the ground to ensure aircrews take flight.

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Airport has been an exceptional collaboration with our civilian teammates at TacAir, our Air Mobility Command brethren from Travis, and all entities represented in the Logistics Readiness Squadron,” said Maj. Faith Posey,

19th Logistics Readiness Squadron. “I could not be more proud of this team’s whatever-it-takes commitment to service and excellence.”

Approximately 3,000 service members and 90 aircraft will test their airlift, air refueling, aeromedical evacuation and mobility support operations during Mobility Guardian. Airmen from the 19th Maintenance Group will be working 24/7 to ensure an estimated 100 sorties a day are a success.

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Flying cheap: passenger terminal offers free flights

By Airman 1st Class Grace Nichols
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron Passenger Terminal offers a unique travel opportunity to service members and their families at Little Rock Air Force Base.

Space-Available flights allow authorized passengers to travel by Defense Department owned and operated aircraft after mission and equipment have been accommodated.

After the cargo and mandatory passengers are assigned to an aircraft for a mission there may be free seats and sometimes those go unused," said Airman 1st Class Amber Bell, 19th LRS Air Transportation journeyman. "Those spots are available to authorized individuals for use at a first-come, first-serve basis.

Although flights are not guaranteed,

being aware of the requirements can improve the chances of getting a seat.

Active-duty, National Guard, Reserve personnel and retirees can fly with Space-A, but Defense Department civilians must have orders in order to participate in the program. Families of service members and retirees can also travel with their sponsors if space is available, but guardsmen and reservists may not bring dependents unless the member is on active orders.

"I think it's great that military members, their families and retirees have the opportunity to travel the world at little to no cost," said Tech. Sgt. Mark Czerwonka, 19th LRS Aircraft Services section chief and Space-A traveler. "It allows family members to get to ride on and see unique aircraft that military members see every day; my kids loved exploring the aircraft."

Flights are made available three

days before departure, but are subject to cancellation at any time. Active-duty, guardsmen and reservists are required to be on leave before being allowed to board.

Personnel accept emails, phone calls and walk-in requests for flights up to three days in advance, other bases may have different policies depending on their mission. The earlier a request is submitted for a flight, the more likely a seat will be available.

The following items are required prior to boarding the aircraft:

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“Make sure you ask questions if you don't understand the process,” Czerwonka said. “Always have a contingency plan and give yourself extra time to get home.”

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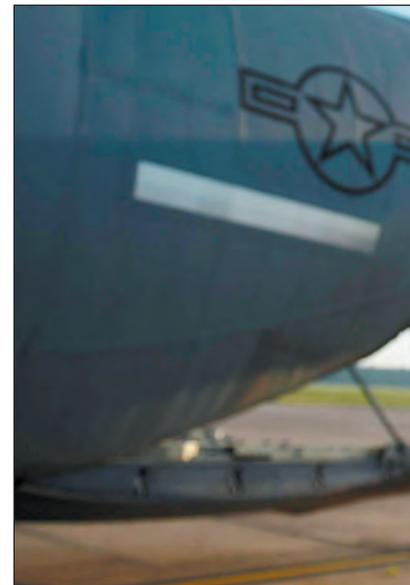


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Senior Airman Jaypeter Tuazon, 61st Airlift Squadron loadmaster, loads training weights and a container delivery system onto a C-130J on Aug. 1 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Loadmasters manage the loading and offloading of cargo while keeping the aircraft's weight balanced and within flight limitations.



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Staff Sgt. J.R. Childres, 41st Airlift Squadron instructor loadmaster, aided in the delivery of more than 1,300 tons of cargo during a four-month deployment to the Middle East. As a loadmaster, Childres' main priority is managing the loading and offloading of cargo while keeping the aircraft's weight balanced and within flight limitations.

Pilots, loadmasters: HEART of Combat Airlift

STORY BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KEVIN SOMMER GIRON,
19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

“We lost an engine right after taking off from Kandahar,” said Capt. Nick Rapp, 19th Airlift Wing chief of safety. “It was our fourth mission together, early in our deployment, and the first time where we really had our feet to the fire.”

As adrenaline filled the veins of the aircrew, Staff Sgt. J.R. Childres instinctually conducted the emergency checklist while the new aircraft commander troubleshot the faulty bird.

“We did a lot of problem solving and decision making in that short period of time,” Rapp said. “Everybody performed admirably and we were finally able to land the plane. After a sigh of relief, I realized it was the beginning of a good relationship.”

During their four-month deployment to the Middle East, Rapp and Childres worked together to fly more than 240 sorties in support of Operation Freedom Sentinel.

As the only aircrew members aboard a C-130J, pilots and loadmasters are at the heart of Combat Airlift. Although their responsibilities differ, their objective is the same: provide unrivaled global Combat Airlift of U.S. Air Force assets.

“As a loadmaster, the back of the aircraft is my baby,” Childres, 41st Airlift Squadron instructor loadmaster, said. “Our main priority is managing the loading and offloading of cargo while keeping the aircraft’s weight and balance within flight limitations.”

The flight deck, or front of the plane, is the pilot’s area of expertise. From takeoff to landing, the mission of C-130 pilots is to safely deliver cargo or passengers in all types of weather conditions and threat environments.

The aircrew operate as a cohesive unit, relying on each other to execute the mission.

“We would taxi in and he (Rapp) would come down and help us unload and load cargo,” Childres said. “Our priority would then switch to starting up the aircraft. I sometimes told him I could fly the plane for him, but he never let me.” Childres joked.

During their first few flights, Rapp and Childres garnered mutual belief and admiration for each other through their shared priorities and effective use of crew resource management.

“Complete trust and respect are pivotal tenets for any good partnership,” Rapp said. “He trusted my decisions, and I trusted his judgement because I knew our priorities always aligned.”

The duo employed crew resource management, or CRM, to maintain clear and open communication during their mission. CRM kept them situationally aware and aided in the decision making process that led to the safe return of their aircraft to Kandahar Air Base, Afghanistan.

Despite their differences in rank, responsibility and personality, Rapp and Childres fostered a close friendship that aided in the successful delivery of more than 1,200 tons of cargo to the frontlines.

“Our personalities were so yin and yang that we were never complacent,” Childres said.

The officer and enlisted relationship is dynamic. Although the utmost respect for rank is maintained, support for one another is critical in upholding morale during contingency operations.

The Air Force culture is centered on the ideal that Airmen will always safeguard each other and never let his or her wingman stray into danger.

The partnership exhibited by C-130 aircrews exemplifies the importance of Wingmanship and can be the difference between life and death in an emergency situation.

Adventure begins with Little Rock AFB travel office

By Airman 1st Class Kevin Sommer Giron
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The Natural State offers a variety of scenic destinations for service members to visit. However, finding the right price or destination for a weekend excursion can be stressful for some.

That's where the Information, Tickets and Travel office in the Walters Community Support Center on Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, comes in. They provide travel options and discounted tickets for local and worldwide attractions.

"We can help book and plan vacation packages, hotel packages, cruises and flights," said Andrea Hammock, 19th Force Support Squadron community center programmer. "We also provide tickets for major attractions in the Little Rock area and throughout the U.S."

Tickets include Walt Disney World and Universal Studios in Florida; Silver Dollar City in Branson, Missouri; Magic Springs in Hot Springs, Arkansas; and much more.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KEVIN SOMMER GIRON

Andrea Hammock, 19th Force Support Squadron community center programmer assists Airman 1st Class Kevin Ly, 714th Training Squadron C-130J loadmaster apprentice, with finding a travel destination July 24 at the Walters Community Support Center on Little Rock Air Force Base. The Information, Tickets and Travel service is free and available to all of the Little Rock AFB populace.

From new Airmen to veterans, ITT is free and available to all Team Little Rock. The office can provide travel guidance on restaurants and exciting areas to discover.

"As a student, we're always working

or studying so we might not have time to socialize, but this makes it easier for us to get out and explore the area," said Airman 1st Class Kevin Ly, 714th

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