

An Introduction to



U.S. AIR FORCE
R·O·T·C

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What is Air Force ROTC?

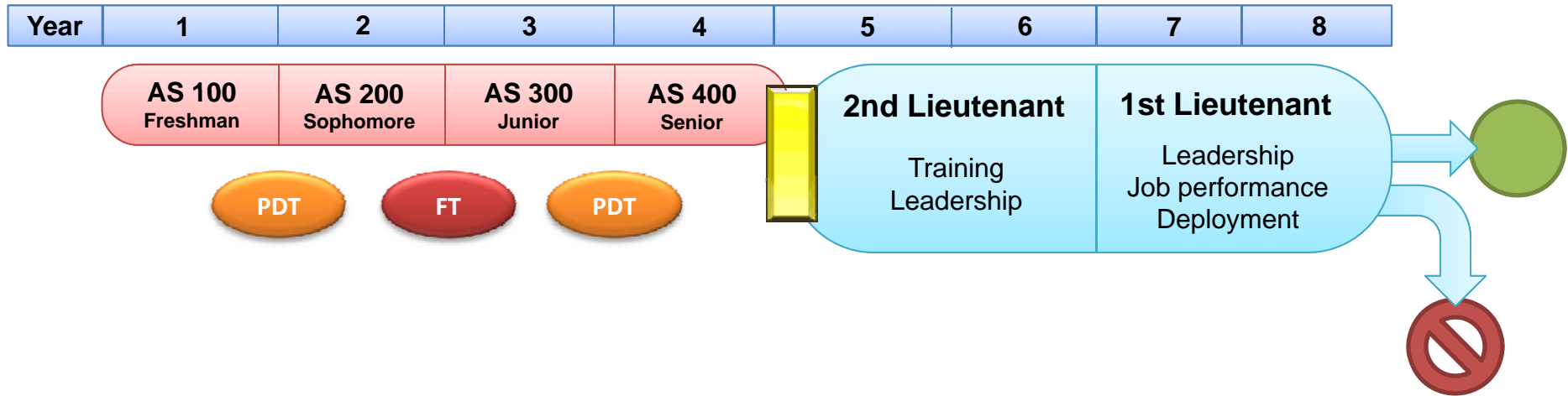


Reserve Officer Training Corps

- Commissioning Program
 - Degree first and then commission
 - Opportunity to become an Air Force Officer
- Educational Program
 - College credit, Air Force culture
- Leadership Program
 - Leadership and training opportunities unique to Air Force ROTC



Typical Air Force Officer Timeline



KEY



College school year



Active duty career



Mandatory field training (summer)



Commissioning & entering active duty



Voluntary professional training (summer)



Separate from the Air Force or continue with an Air Force career





Detachment Activities



- Base visits
- Community service projects
- Physical fitness
- Formal functions
 - Military Ball
 - Awards Ceremonies
- Flying opportunities
- Professional Development Training
- Morale events
 - Rock climbing, paintball and more



General Military Course (GMC)



- Freshmen and Sophomores
 - AS100 and AS200 in the program
- Not committed to join the Air Force
 - Unless on scholarship
- Trial Period
 - For student *and* Air Force
- Time requirement
 - 1 hr class, 2 hr leadership lab, 2 physical training sessions
 - 5 hrs per week total

TIMELINE



Field Training



- In order to continue past AS200 you must attend Field Training
- Takes place in the summer
 - Between sophomore and junior years
- 4 weeks (28 training days)
 - Montgomery, AL
- Basic military training environment

TIMELINE



Professional Officer Course (POC)



- Juniors and Seniors
 - AS300 and AS400 in the program
- Committed to join the Air Force
 - Regardless of scholarship
- Focused leadership training
 - 1 or 2 years away from being an Air Force Officer
- Time requirement
 - 3 hr class, 2 hr leadership lab, 2 physical training sessions
 - 7 hrs per week total

TIMELINE



Professional Development Programs (PDT)



- SOAR
- Operation Air Force
- Combat Skills Training
- Air Force Academy Freefall
- Nurse Orientation Program
- Advanced Course in Engineering
- Field Engineering Readiness Laboratory
- NASA Engineering Research Experience

TIMELINE



Active Duty Benefits



- Free medical and dental services
- Vacation time
 - 30 days per year
- Education and training
 - Tuition assistance
 - Advanced military training
- Retirement
- Pay and allowances
 - 2Lt = \$43,120 to \$58,036
 - Promotions
- Legal services and advice



TIMELINE

In-College Scholarship Program (ICSP)



OVERVIEW

The Air Force ROTC In-College Scholarship Program (ICSP) is a highly competitive scholarship program aimed primarily at college freshmen and sophomores in ANY MAJOR

The ICSP awards the following scholarships

- Type 1 – pays full college tuition, most fees and an annual textbook allowance*
- Type 2 - tuition capped at \$18,000 per year, plus an annual textbook allowance
- Type 3 - tuition capped at \$9,000 per year, plus an annual textbook allowance
- Type 6 - tuition capped at \$3,000 per year, plus an annual textbook allowance

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

To be eligible for nomination for the ICSP, an applicant must:

- Be a United States citizen
- Pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test
- Pass the AFROTC Physical Fitness Test
- Have at least a 2.5 cumulative college GPA
- Not already be a contracted scholarship cadet
- Be under age 31 on 31 December of the commissioning year
- Meet the moral, medical and other scholarship eligibility requirements for Air Force ROTC

* See AFROTC detachment for details

THREE APPLICATION TYPES

ICLS:

The In-College Commander's Leadership Scholarship (ICLS) is open to students enrolled in AS100/AS200 in the Air Force ROTC program during the fall semester. Detachment commanders nominate three cadets from their program using the "whole-person" concept (evaluating leadership potential, academic performance, physical fitness, etc). The ICLS scholarship will activate in the spring semester. ICLS winners are awarded a Type 1 scholarship for tech majors and a Type 2 for non-tech.

ICSP PHASE 1:

ICSP Phase 1 is open only to students enrolled as AS100 or AS200 cadets in the Air Force ROTC program on 31 January. Detachment commanders nominate and rank/order cadets in their program using the "whole-person" concept (evaluating leadership potential, academic performance, physical fitness, program participation, etc). Headquarters Air Force ROTC determines a selection percentage and awards scholarships based on the detachment nomination lists. Phase 1 winners are awarded **Type 2** scholarships that activate the next fall term.

ICSP PHASE 2:

ICSP Phase 2 is open to ANY student (including those not enrolled in Air Force ROTC and those not selected in ICSP Phase 1). Applications are processed by the local detachments and submitted to a central selection board at HQ AFROTC. Those students not enrolled in Air Force ROTC must be interviewed by an Air Force officer. The deadline for nominations is 30 June. The board meets in July, and the results are typically released in August to the nominating detachments. Phase 2 winners are awarded either **Type 2** or **Type 3** scholarships that activate the next fall term. Non-selected AS200 cadets will be considered for a **Type 6** scholarship.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

All Air Force ROTC scholarship recipients receive a nontaxable monthly stipend ranging from \$300 - \$500 and an annual textbook allowance of \$900. As a candidate for AFROTC, be aware that:

- All cadets are required to attend AFROTC field training
- All AFROTC graduates are required to serve a minimum of four years on active duty. Some career fields require a longer service commitment.

EXPRESS SCHOLARSHIPS

Pilot & Combat Systems Officer Opportunity



OVERVIEW

Air Force ROTC offers eligible cadets the opportunity to compete for rewarding careers as Air Force pilots and Combat Systems Operators (CSOs)*. Cadets selected for these coveted positions are among the "best" AFROTC has to offer and they are only awarded a pilot or CSO allocation after persisting through an exceedingly competitive selection process.

Cadets selected for these positions will undergo up to two years of intense training in their respective career fields before being assigned to operational Air Force units. All Air Force pilot and CSO positions are open to both men and women to include front line fighters, special operational aircraft, and remotely piloted vehicles.

CAREER INFORMATION

Pilot – flying the most advanced aircraft in the world is only one of the many responsibilities associated with a career as an Air Force pilot. Your leadership skills and character are of paramount importance as you take charge of training and commanding crews to accomplish missions. Each type of pilot specializes in different aircraft and skill sets. To learn more, browse through the job descriptions below.

Combat Systems Officer – a career as an Air Force CSO requires tremendous efficiency, attention to detail and strong leadership skills. You're the eyes of your fellow Airmen and Aviators, using high-tech equipment to ensure mission completion. You're also responsible for training Airmen in your particular area of expertise. To learn more about career opportunities as a Combat Systems Officer, browse through the job descriptions below.

* CSO previously known as Navigator
Current as of 1 December 10

Additional information is available on the AFROTC website: <http://afrotc.com/careers/opportunities/flight/>.

ADMISSIONS REQUIREMENTS

- Be a United States citizen
- Be of legal age as required by the state in which you will be attending ROTC or 17 years old with parent or guardian consent
- If you are single with a dependent or married to a military member with dependent, a dependent care plan must be completed. A dependent is defined as anyone incapable of self-care, e.g., child, parent, etc.
- Enroll full-time in a school offering Air Force ROTC (pass the POC)
- Achieve qualifying scores on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT)
- Maintain a minimum 2.0 term/cumulative grade point average
- Receive a waiver for any civil involvement (this may be a disqualifying factor)
- Be commissioned prior to reaching 29 years of age

PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS

- Pass a Class 1 Flight Physical (DODMERB – 719-333-3562)
- Have a standing height of 64 to 77 inches and a sitting height of 34 to 40 inches
- Have no history of hay fever, asthma or allergies after age 12
- Meet Air Force weight requirements

VISION

Candidates (both pilot and CSO) must:

- Have normal color vision
- Meet refraction accommodation and astigmatism requirements
- Corrective eye surgery could be a disqualifier
- The uncorrectable limits are as follows:

Distant Near
Pilot 20/70 20/30
CSO 20/200 20/40

- All corrected vision must be 20/20

SELECTION

The Pilot/CSO selection board will be looking at the following items:

- Stand "head and shoulders" above your fellow cadets based on Detachment Commander's class ranking and Field Training Flight Commander's ranking
- Cumulative college GPA (the average selectee has a 3.3 GPA) - college major (declared degree) is not a factor
- Pilots - Resultant Pilot Candidate Selection Method (PCSM) score or CSOs - Navigator score on the AFOQT
- Physical Fitness Scores – selectees must be evaluated to be in excellent

SPECIAL PROGRAMS