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This directive gives the Air Force Inspection Agency (AFIA) the authority and direction to conduct its mission, and provides a basis for interaction between AFIA and other organizations.

1. Background on Mission Concepts. AFIA provides Air Force leadership objective and independent assessments of Air Force readiness, discipline, and management efficiency and effectiveness. AFIA recommends improvements to existing Air Force processes for fulfilling peacetime, contingency, and war-time missions.

2. Mission.

2.1. Overall Mission. AFIA manages the inspection and management review programs described in AFI 90-201, *Inspector General Activities* (formerly portions of AFR 123-1 and AFR 123-3) and executes other actions as directed by the Inspector General of the Air Force (SAF/IG).

2.2. Elements and Objectives.

2.2.1. Management Reviews (MR). AFIA conducts three types of MRs: (1) Functional Management Reviews, which examine functional processes; (2) Acquisition Management Reviews, which report on the efficiency and effectiveness of acquisition processes and programs; and, (3) Special Management Reviews, which provide insight into unique subjects chosen by senior Air Force leaders.

2.2.2. Health Services Inspections (HSI). HSIs evaluate and report on the readiness of active duty and Air Reserve Component medical units, and provide commanders an assessment of health care quality, availability, and resource management.

2.2.3. Quality Air Force Assessments (QAFA). AFIA performs QAFAs of those direct reporting units (DRU) and field operating agencies (FOA) which do not have their own Inspector General teams. QAFAs assess how these organizations accomplish their mission and comply with Air Force policy. Field inspectors may augment MAJCOM and numbered air force (NAF) IG teams.

This augmentation allows AFIA inspectors to observe unit performance and identify future inspection topics for MRs.

2.2.4. Air Force Inspection School. AFIA is responsible for the content and conduct of the Air Force Inspection School. The school provides training for AFIA, Air Force, and Department of Defense (DoD) personnel, as required.

2.2.5. The Inspector General (TIG) Brief. AFIA publishes this recurring periodical to provide authoritative guidance and information to commanders, inspectors general, and other Air Force leaders at all levels.

3. Specially Assigned Duties and Instructions. AFIA conducts special inquiries, investigations, and reviews in accordance with AFI 90-301, *Inspector General Complaints*, as directed by SAF/IG.

4. Organizational Structure. AFIA is a FOA whose commander reports to SAF/IG and has four directorates: Field Inspection (FI), Management Inspection (MI), Acquisition Inspection (AI), and Medical Inspection (SG).

5. Relationships with Other Units or Agencies. AFIA and the Air Force Audit Agency will coordinate their respective inspections and audit programs in accordance with AFIAI 90-202/AFAAI 65-104, *Coordination of IG Management Reviews and Audit Reports*, and the procedures of the Acquisition Oversight Coordination Board. AFIA may coordinate with other oversight agencies as well. The purpose of the coordination process is to avoid duplication of effort and to promote interaction, integration, and mutual support of inspections and audits.

6. Direct Communication. On matters for which AFIA is responsible, it is authorized to communicate directly with DoD, other military services, HQ USAF, MAJCOMs, NAFs, FOAs, direct reporting units, bases, installations, and operating locations.

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