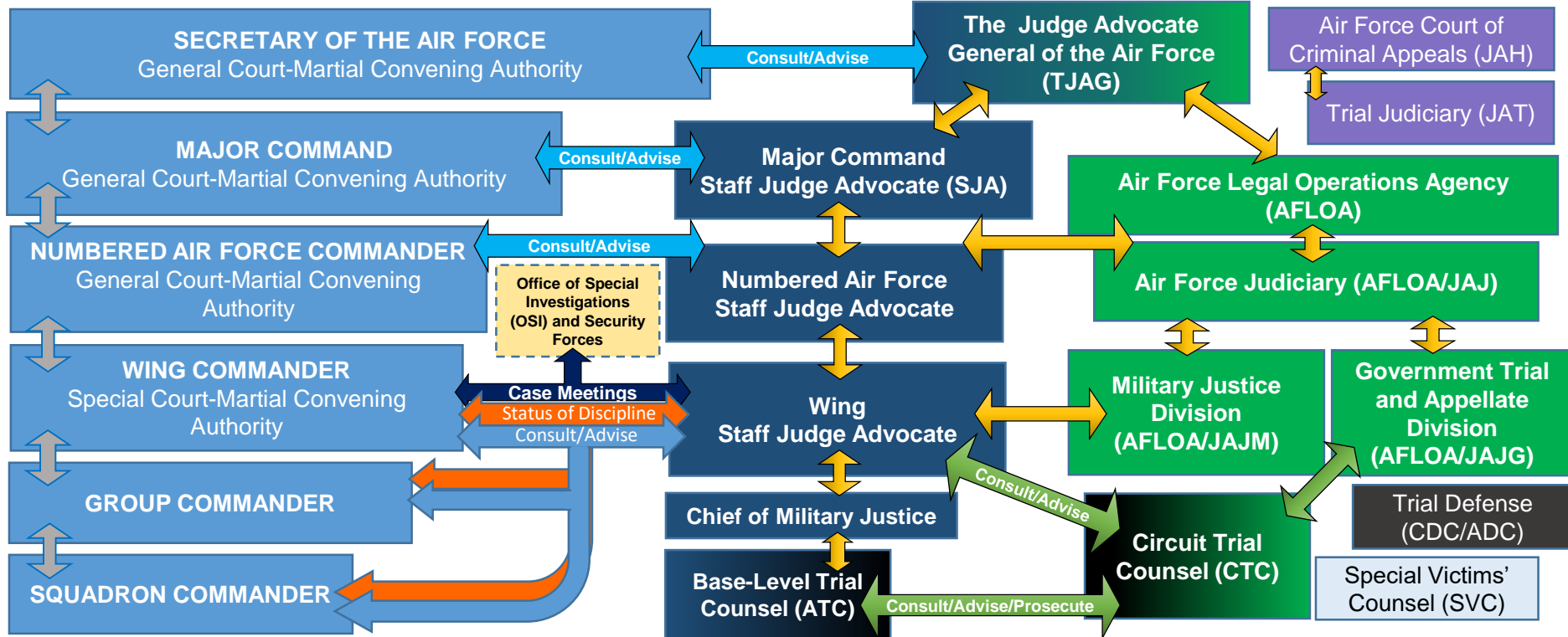
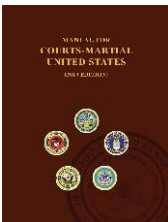


OVERSIGHT, INVOLVEMENT, AND REVIEW OF MILITARY JUSTICE ACTIONS IN THE U.S. AIR FORCE



Purpose of Military Law: To promote justice, to assist in maintaining good order and discipline in the armed forces, to promote efficiency and effectiveness in the military establishment, and thereby strengthen national security.



Commanders are responsible for good order and discipline. Each commander has independent, yet overlapping personal discretion to dispose of offenses within the limits of that officer's authority. Commanders are selected based in part on their education, training, experience, length of service, and temperament. They are entrusted with the authority and the responsibility to ensure a disciplined fighting force consistent with military standards, American values, and established expectations. A superior commander who disagrees with a subordinate commander's proposed course of action may dispose of the matter at his or her own level.

JAT/JAH: Protect rights of Airmen and the Military Justice System

Wing-level commanders are periodically briefed by the SJA and OSI/Security Forces on pending cases and disciplinary issues. OSI coordinates and works with ATC/CTC throughout investigation as appropriate.

All wing-level commanders attend Status of Discipline (SOD) briefings to discuss completed justice actions and discipline.

Each level of command is advised by an experienced SJA, selectively assigned by TJAG, who keep commanders informed on ongoing cases.

SVCs: Represent sexual assault Victims world-wide

CDCs/ADCs: Defend Airmen world-wide

All ongoing justice cases are reported and monitored through the Automated Military Justice Analysis and Management System (AMJAMS). AMJAMS is used by judge advocates inside and outside command channels up through JAJM, JAJG, and JAJ to identify military justice issues and trends.

CTCs are assigned to regional Circuit Offices under JAJG and detailed to prosecute complex/complicated cases. CTCs work support base offices on military justice cases, to include training base-level counsel and litigating courts-martial requiring their expertise.