Southern Army

105 Line of Communication Area (1)

8th (Rajput) Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Indian Artillery (H.Q., 21st, 22nd & 23rd Heavy Anti-Aircraft Batteries, Indian Artillery)

12th Indian Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Indian Artillery (H.Q., 33rd & 34th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Batteries, Indian Artillery)

17th Indian Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Indian Artillery
(H.Q., 11th, 101st & 103rd Light Anti-Aircraft Batteries, Indian Artillery)

4th Indian Coast Regiment, Indian Artillery

26th Bn. 5th Mahratta Light Infantry

8th Bn. 14th Punjab Regiment

2nd Bn. The Sikh Light Infantry

2nd Bn. The Bihar Regiment

2nd Bn. Mysore Infantry, Indian States Forces

Rajaram Infantry, Indian States Forces

3rd Bn. Hyderabad Infantry (Nizam's Own), Indian States Forces

- 1. This Lines of Communication Area was formerly the Madras District, with its headquarters in the city of Madras. It was converted to a L.o.C. Area on 28 April 1942, shortly after Southern Command had become Southern Army. In November 1945, the L.o.C. Area was redesignated as the Madras Area.
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108 Line of Communication Area (1)

3rd Indian Coast Regiment, Indian Artillery

27th Bn. 6th Rajputana Rifles

25th Bn. 12th Frontier Force Regiment

25th Bn. 3rd Madras Regiment

25th Bn. 19th Hyderabad Regiment

25th Bn. The Mahar Regiment

25th Bn. The Ajmer Regiment

2nd Napalese Rifles, Napal Army

14th Bn. 5th Mahratta Light Infantry

1. This Lines of Communication Area was formed in February 1943 by the redesignation of the Bombay Port and Fortress. In May 1944, the 107 Lines of Communication Area (formed in February 1943 by the redesignation of the Bombay District), was merged with the 108 L.o.C. Area. The 108 L. of C. Area became the Bombay Area in November 1945.

109 Line of Communication Area (1)

2nd Bn. The Assam Regiment 3rd Bn. The Sikh Light Infantry

G.H.Q. Reserve

3rd Indian Anti-Tank Regiment, Indian Artillery

150th Indian Infantry Brigade (2)

1st Bn. The East Yorkshire Regiment (Duke of York's Own)

7th Bn. The York and Lancaster Regiment

8th Bn. 8th Punjab Regiment

1st Tranvancore Nayar Infantry, Indian States Forces

- 1. In May 1944, the 160 Sub-Area was expanded and enhanced to become the 109 Lines of Communication Area. The Sub-Area and then L.o.C. Area were based in Bangalore. In November 1945, this L.o.C. Area disbanded.
- 2. This infantry brigade was formed on the 23rd March 1944 as a jungle training brigade. It was located at Bethmangla, and came under command of this L.o.C. Area when it was formed in May 1944. The commanding officer was Brigadier P. L. LINDSAY. In January 1946, the brigade moved to Hong Kong to act as the garrison in the colony.
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110 Line of Communication Area (1)

27th Bn. 3rd Madras Infantry

26th Bn. 11th Sikh Regiment

26th Bn. The Sikh Light Infantry

G.H.Q. Reserve

43rd Cavalry Tank Delivery and Maintenance Regiment

9th Anti-Aircraft Brigade

23rd Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Royal Artillery

- 1. This LoC Area had its headquarters based in Madras. The infantry units based in this Area were all deployed on internal security duties.
- 2. This LoC Area had its headquarters based in Bombay. All the infantry units (bar one) were deployed in the Area for internal security duties.
- 3. This LoC Area had its headquarters based in Bangalore. The two infantry units were deployed on railway security duties, although the 2nd Bn. The Assam Regiment was also attached to 150th Indian Infantry Brigade for training purposes.