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436TH AIRLIFT WING HONORARY COMMANDERS

436TH AIRLIFT WING (AW)

MR. MICHAEL TATOIAN '09, '12, '13

Mr. Tatoian is the Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer for Dover Motorsports, Inc.



512TH AIRLIFT WING (AW)

DR. LINDSAY A. RHODENBAUGH

Dr. Rhodenbaugh is Senior Vice President, Chief Development Officer and President of the Bayhealth Foundation.



436TH AIRLIFT WING COMMAND CHIEF (AW CCC)

MR. K. SCOTT MCNARY '13

Mr. McNary is a plant manager with Procter & Gamble.



512TH AIRLIFT WING COMMAND CHIEF (AW CCC)

MS. DONNA JOHNSON

Ms. Johnson is the Executive Director of the DE State Board of Education.





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436TH AW COMPTROLLER SQUADRON (CPTS)

MR. BILL SCHAEFER

Mr. Schaefer is a Senior Mortgage Specialist for New Penn Financial.



436TH OPERATIONS GROUP (OG)

MR. MARK ROSSI

Mr. Rossi is the Vice President of sales and marketing of Dover Motorsports, Inc



512TH OPERATIONS GROUP (OG)

HON BRIAN BUSHWELLER '09

Hon. Bushweller is the State Representative for the State of Delaware, 17th District.



3D AIRLIFT SQUADRON (AS)

MRS. JESSICA MOYER

Mrs. Moyer is the President of Families of Spinal Muscular Atrophy DE and a personal trainer.





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9TH AIRLIFT SQUADRON (AS)

MR. MICHAEL UFFNER

Mr. Uffner is the owner of Auto Team Delaware.



436TH OPERATIONS SUPPORT SQUADRON (OSS)

MS. KRISTIN COOK '12

Ms. Cook is an Extension Educator for the University of Delaware and a certified personal trainer.



436TH MAINTENANCE GROUP (MXG)

MR. JOHN A. YOHO '13

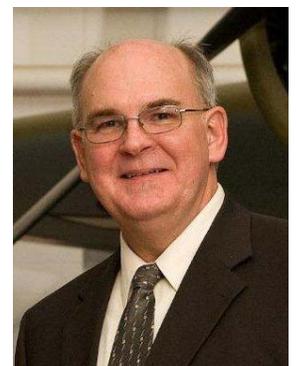
Mr. Yoho is the owner a Little Caesars Pizza Franchise.



512TH MAINTENANCE GROUP (MXG)

MR. DAVID MCCLELLAN '12, '13

Mr. McClellan is a food safety and quality assurance manager for Perdue Foods





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436TH AERIAL PORT SQUADRON (APS)

MR. TOM BANEZ

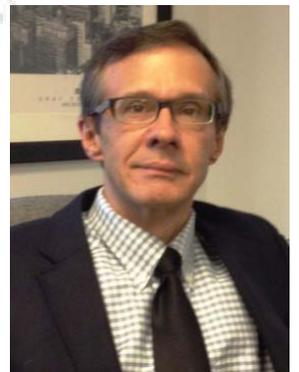
Mr. Banez is a program manager for Delaware Department of Transportation.



436TH MAINTENANCE SQUADRON (MXS)

MR. GILBERT BAIRD

Mr. Baird is a senior product line manager for ILC Dover.



436TH AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE SQUADRON (AMXS)

MRS. LORI EWALD '13

Mrs. Ewald is a retail merchandiser for Hasbro, Inc.



736TH AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE SQUADRON (AMXS)

MR. ELI SCHROCK

Mr. Schrock is a service manager for I.G. Burton & Company.





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436TH MISSION SUPPORT GROUP (MSG)

MR. A. C. LUCAS '13

Mr. Lucas is in charge of production planning and material procurement at Fordham and Old Dominion Brewing Company.



512TH MISSION SUPPORT GROUP (MSG)

MR. GEORGE KRUPANSKI JR. '13

Mr. Krupanski serves as the President/ CEO of the Boys & Girls Club of Delaware.



436TH CIVIL ENGINEER SQUADRON (CES)

MR. WILHELM WIELAND

Mr. Wilhelm is the Vice President of Engineering and Certification of PATS Aircraft Systems.



436TH LOGISTICS READINESS SQUADRON (LRS)

MRS. DAWNE NICKERSON-BANEZ '13

Ms. Nickerson-Banez is the owner of Frankfurt Bakery and Deli.





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436TH FORCE SUPPORT SQUADRON (FSS)

MS. DANA LEE SAWYER

Ms. Sawyer is the Director of Corporate and Community Programs at Delaware Technical Community College.



436TH CONTRACTING SQUADRON (CONS)

MRS. KIM PROVO '13

Mrs. Kim Provo is a financial advisor for First Command Financial Services.



436TH SECURITY FORCES SQUADRON (SFS)

HON. JAMES MURRAY

Hon. James Murray is the Assistant Deputy Chief Magistrate for Kent County.



436TH COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON (CS)

DR. ERIC B. KMIEC '13

Dr. Kmiec is professor and chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Delaware State University.





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436TH MEDICAL GROUP (MDG)

DR. RAHUL SINGH

Dr. Singh is a medical doctor at Wolf Creek Surgeons.



436TH MEDICAL OPERATIONS SQUADRON (MDOS)

MR. CHARLES GRAY

Mr. Gray is the director of sales for the Kent County Convention and Visitor's Bureau.



436TH MEDICAL SUPPORT SQUADRON (MDSS)

HON. ANDRIA BENNETT

Hon. Bennett is the State Representative for the State of Delaware, 32nd District.



436TH AEROSPACE MEDICAL SQUADRON (AMDS)

DR. DEAN DOBBERT

Dr. Dobbert is a medical doctor at Eden Hill Express Care.





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512TH AEROSPACE MEDICAL SQUADRON (AMDS)

MR. ANDREW S. JOHNSON

Mr. Johnson is the Director of Operations of Dentsply International's LD Caulk Division.



436TH DENTAL SQUADRON (DS)

MS. BETTIE CAMPBELL '11

Ms. Campbell is the Director of Business Development at Dover Federal Credit Union.



AIR FORCE MORTUARY AFFAIRS OPERATIONS CENTER (AFMAO)

MS. S. RENEE SMITH '13

Mrs. Smith is an image consultant, motivational speaker and Author.



ARMED FORCES MEDICAL EXAMINER SYSTEM (AFMES)

MR. ERIC WILLIAMS

Mr. Williams is the owner of Mispillion River Brewery.





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JOINT PERSONAL EFFECTS DEPOT (JPED)

MR. GREG NEWMAN

Mr. Newman is a Facility Management Specialist for Hillyard Industries, Inc.



373RD TRAINING SQUADRON, DETACHMENT 3 (DET3)

HON. ALLAN ANGEL '09

Hon. Angel is Commissioner of Kent County Levy Court.





ABOUT THE 436TH AIRLIFT WING

The 436th Airlift Wing traces its roots back to the 436th Troop Carrier Group of World War II fame that activated at Baer Field, Indiana on April 1, 1943. Flying the C-47 Skytrain and based out of Bottesford, and later, Membury, England, the 436th TCG participated in four major airborne operations prior to the Allied victory in May 1945.

December 27, 1965 was a significant date in the history of the 436th Airlift Wing, on that date, the 436th Troop Carrier Wing was redesignated as the 436th Military Airlift Wing and activated in conjunction with the creation of the Military Airlift Command.

On April 16, 1971, the wing received its first C-5 Galaxy aircraft and began the phase out of the propeller-driven C-133 Cargomaster aircraft which had been part of the wing's inventory since 1966.

The 21st Century brought many new opportunities for members of the 436th and 512th Airlift Wings, along with civilians comprised the Dover Team to serve our Nation. After September 11, the men and women assigned to both the 436th and 512th Airlift Wings played an integral role in Operations ENDURING and IRAQI FREEDOM, on top of conducting normal day-to-day operations.

436TH AIRLIFT WING LEADERSHIP



COL. RICHARD G. MOORE, JR.

436TH AIRLIFT WING COMMANDER

Col. Richard G. Moore, Jr., is the Commander, 436th Airlift Wing, Dover Air Force Base, Del. He is responsible for the combined C-5 and C-17 wing providing worldwide movement of high-priority personnel and cargo. Dover AFB is the home to the Charles C. Carson Center for Mortuary Affairs, the DoD's largest aerial port, and the Air Mobility Command Museum.

Colonel Moore graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1992 with a degree in chemistry, and subsequently earned a Master of Engineering Management degree from Washington State University in 1997. His aviation career includes flying the KC-135R, C-12F, C-5A/B and C-17A aircraft.

FLIGHT INFORMATION

Rating: Command pilot

Flight hours: 3,200

Aircraft flown: KC-135R, C-12F, C-5A/B, C-17A

MAJOR AWARDS AND DECORATIONS

Legion of Merit

Defense Meritorious Service Medal

Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters

Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster

Aerial Achievement Medal with five oak leaf clusters

Air Force Commendation Medal

Air Force Achievement Medal

Iraq Campaign Medal

EFFECTIVE DATES OF PROMOTION

Second Lieutenant – May 27, 1992

First Lieutenant – May 27, 1994

Captain – May 27, 1996

Major – November 1, 2002

Lieutenant Colonel – December 1, 2006

Colonel – October 1, 2010

436TH AIRLIFT WING LEADERSHIP



COL. RANDALL S. HUISS

VICE COMMANDER

Colonel Randall S. “Randy” Huiss is the Vice Commander, 436th Airlift Wing, Dover Air Force Base, Del. As vice commander, he serves as assistant to the commander for leadership in the combined C-5 and C-17 wing providing worldwide movement of high priority personnel and cargo.

Colonel Huiss is a 1993 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy where he earned a Bachelor's Degree in Management. Prior to his current position, he was director, Air Mobility Division, 609th Air and Space Operations Center, Southwest Asia.

The colonel is a command pilot with more than 4,200 flying hours in the T-37, T-38 and C-17A.



CHIEF MASTER SGT.
JAMES M. SMITH, JR.

COMMAND CHIEF

Chief Master Sergeant James M. Smith, Jr., serves as the principle advisor to the 436th AW commander on matters of health, welfare and morale, professional development, good order and discipline, and the effective employment of more than 3,500 enlisted members of Dover Air Force Base's Eagle Wing. The wing is a combined C-5 and C-17 base focused on rapid, global mobility by providing worldwide movement of high priority personnel and cargo.

Chief Smith has held numerous leadership positions within the maintenance group with diverse experience in all facets of aircraft maintenance to include superintendent of the 58th Aircraft Maintenance Unit and the 33rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. as well as the superintendent of the Maintenance Group at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea and Dover Air Force Base, Del. The Chief deployed to Saudi Arabia in support of Operation SOUTHERN WATCH.

436TH AIRLIFT WING LEADERSHIP



COL. CHRISTOPHER R. COLBERT
436TH OPERATIONS GROUP COMMANDER

The 436th Operations Group provides C-5M and C-17A combat airlift, and is responsible for tactics, aircrew flight equipment, airlift scheduling, air traffic control, airfield operations, intelligence and weather support.



COL. THOMAS A. REPPART
436TH MISSION SUPPORT GROUP COMMANDER

The 436th Mission Support Group delivers worldwide contingency operations and in-garrison missions through security, logistics, civil engineering, contracting, communications, personnel and quality of life services. The group manages in excess of \$1.7 billion of real property and equipment valued at \$847 million.



COL. CHARLES S. NESEMEIER
436TH MAINTENANCE GROUP COMMANDER

The 436th Maintenance Group leads five squadron supports Team Dover's C-5M and C-17 field level aircraft maintenance and airlift missions during peacetime and combat operations. The group operates the Department of Defense's largest aerial port handling more than 5,000 aircraft, 25,000 passengers and 100,000 tons of cargo annually.



COL. KEVIN J. MURPHY
436TH MEDICAL GROUP COMMANDER

The 436th Medical Group is responsible for providing a full spectrum of health care and patient-centered treatment for the men and women of Dover AFB and more than 11,000 TRICARE beneficiaries. The 436th MDG also supports the unique mission of the Air Force Mortuary Affairs Operations Center.

436TH AIRLIFT WING STAFF AGENCIES

AFSO21

LED BY MR. KENNETH W. JONES

Air Force Smart Operations for the 21st Century is our Air Force's dedicated effort to maximize value and minimize waste in all of our processes. Our Mission is to establish a community of continuous process improvement at Dover AFB that leverages the benefits of the collective experience, expertise, tools, and best practices across the command.

AIR MOBILITY COMMAND MUSEUM

LED BY MR. MICHAEL D. LEISTER III

The Air Mobility Command Museum is a part of the National Museum of the United States Air Force's field museum system. Air Mobility Command is a major command of the United States Air Force. Its mission is to deliver maximum war-fighting and humanitarian effects for America through rapid and precise global air mobility.

ANTI-TERRORISM

LED BY MR. MICHAEL E. MENDOZA

The Anti-terrorism office manages the installation Antiterrorism/Force Protection program and serves as the principal advisor to the wing commander on all AT/FP matters. The office develops mitigation actions and countermeasures during increased force protection conditions. The office also prepares Dover AFB with an executable anti-terrorism plan and develops readiness exercises to ensure base agencies can respond to threat-based contingencies.

CHAPEL TEAM

LED BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.)

DENNIS A. SAUCIER

The Chapel Team provides chaplains and enlisted chaplain assistants who help care for the wing's people. Chaplains provide pastoral guidance in matters pertaining to religious expression, religious conviction, ethical decision-making, moral reasoning, wedding preparation and more. Religious programs include Catholic and Protestant activities, as well as seasonal special activities and worship opportunities. Other faith group members may contact the chapel for information on locations and contacts for other faith groups.

436TH COMPTROLLER SQUADRON

LED BY MAJ. WILLIAM J. VIVONI

The 436th Airlift Wing Comptroller Squadron is responsible for funds accounting and budget planning, programming, execution and analysis. The Comptroller Squadron provides customer service to all wing and tenant units to include financial training and education. The squadron also supports AMC worldwide mobility requirements through funds disbursement, travel order processing and deployment of personnel.

COMMAND AND CONTROL

LED BY MAJ. RICHARD K. CARTER

The Command Post team consists of dedicated command and control specialists, aerial port information controllers and maintenance coordinators. Our command and control specialists are the direct link to the Tanker Airlift Control Center – AMC's command and control center – and responsible for coordinating all mission events. Maintenance coordinators assist production supervisors in orchestrating all flightline activities, making sure all outbound aircraft are suitable for flight.

436TH AIRLIFT WING STAFF AGENCIES

COMMUNITY SUPPORT

LED BY MR. MIKE SNODGRASS

The Community Support Coordinator is the focal point for installation Airmen/Family Comprehensive Airmen Fitness resilience programs, including Leadership Pathways, to help Airmen and their families withstand, recover and grow in the face of stressors and changing demands. The CSC coordinates resilience efforts – including all mental, physical, social and spiritual fitness initiatives – programs and activities. The CSC serves as coordinator for the Caring for People, identifying and prioritizing installation issues regarding concerns of Airmen and their families. The CSC serves as the executive director of the installation Community Action Information Board and the Integrated Delivery System Chair. The CSC leads efforts to develop long-term solutions through a variety of approaches to identify individual, family, installation and community concerns.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

LED BY MS. ANNMARIE MOORE

The Equal Opportunity Office is the focal point for programs to ensure Air Force military and civilian personnel are provided equal opportunity and treatment regardless of their race, color, religion, national origin or sex. EO provides counseling for aggrieved members, assuring complaints are addressed and final actions are taken in a timely manner. They also provide education on sexual harassment awareness, effective communication and cultural diversity.

HISTORIAN

LED BY DR. ANDREW WACKERFUSS

The Historian Office supports the wing commander and the wing by providing historically relevant information to aid in decision making. The historian objectively records wing history and deploys to record

contingency operations history to preserve an official record of Air Force mission accomplishment. The historian is the wing's focal point for organizational lineage, honors, heraldry, unit emblems and organizational flags.

INFORMATION PROTECTION

LED BY MR. MICHAEL DANIELS

Protect the wing from espionage, terrorism and threats of unauthorized disclosure or compromise of information or material considered vital to wing and command mission interests, national defense or national security.

The Information Protection Office is the primary office for all information, industrial and personnel security programs within the wing. The IP Office ensures the proper procedures for handling and safeguarding all classified information, storage and destruction are enforced. The office conducts unit security program reviews for every unit in the wing, oversees more than 100 unit security managers, and holds quarterly training for all new personnel assigned.

INSPECTOR GENERAL

LED BY LT. COL. RODOLFO CANCINO

The Inspector General Office provides assistance to military personnel of all services, their dependents, civilians, retirees and the local community in processing complaints and administering the Department of Defense's Fraud, Waste and Abuse program. The office ensures complaints are investigated fairly, using all the facts, policies and guidance available and achieves timely, logical results. The IG confidentiality ensures the complainant's right to complain without fear of reprisal.

436TH AIRLIFT WING STAFF AGENCIES

LEGAL OFFICE

LED BY LT. COL. SCOTT D. BOEHNE

The Legal Office provides professional legal support and advice to command and other staff agencies on issues such as military justice, adverse actions, operations law, ethics and line of duty determinations. Also, service members, their families and military retirees can receive personal legal assistance on civil matters. Personal civil matters include wills and powers of attorney, Service Member Civil Relief Act matters, Uniform Service Members Employment and Re-employment Rights Act matters, domestic matters and consumer issues.

PLANS AND PROGRAMS

LED BY MAJ. DAVID CASWELL

The Plans and Programs Office provides Dover Air Force Base with executable contingency plans and realistic readiness evaluations, ensuring base agencies can respond to any global contingency. This division also provides the wing operations security officer and is the Arms Control/Counter Proliferation point of contact.

PROTOCOL OFFICE

LED BY

2ND LT. CHELSEA R. GARDNER

Protocol delivers ceremonial support to the wing commander and offers precise and timely guidance for all wing-wide functions, such as the Annual Award Ceremony, change of command ceremonies and the Air Force Ball. The Protocol office coordinates with base agencies to ensure distinguished visitor itineraries, lodging, transportation and security needs are met. They also provide the Air Force Mortuary Affairs Operations with distinguished visitor support for fallen hero repatriation during Dignified Transfers.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

LED BY CAPT. ANTHONY RICHARDSON
Public Affairs handles internal information such as the wing publication, website and social media and commander's calls. PA is the point of

contact for print, radio and television media. They are also the liaison for community relations events, tours, speaking engagements and the Honorary Commanders Program.

SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION AND RESPONSE PROGRAM

LED BY MS. LINDA FURGASON

The mission of the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program is to give military victims of sexual assault an avenue to seek help and maintain confidentiality in reporting the incident/s in a safe and less intrusive process. A restricted report may be reported only to the SARC or healthcare provider by an active duty or Reserve component member. This allows a sexual assault victim to receive medical treatment and counseling without triggering an investigation. Trained victim advocates are available for crisis intervention, referrals and ongoing support as well as accompaniments to medical appointments and investigative interviews if requested. The program also provides education and awareness of sexual assault issues. The SARC is available 24/7 to respond to calls of sexual assault.

WING SAFETY

LED BY LT. COL. JASON T. MILLS

The Safety Office includes flight, ground and weapons staff who provide development, coordination and management of mishap prevention. Potential mishaps are reduced through the use and analysis of current accident and injury data, hazard abatement plans, periodic inspections and surveys of facilities, activities and programs. Safety personnel investigate accidents and make recommendations to foresee and prevent mishap recurrence. They also develop standards, policies and procedures for mission unique safety activities through the use of Risk Management.

436TH AIRLIFT WING UNITS

436TH OPERATIONS GROUP

3RD AIRLIFT SQUADRON

LED BY LT. COL. JAMES R. DEHAAN

The 3rd Airlift Squadron provides global reach with unique, outsized and oversized airlift capability. The squadron provides worldwide airlift to meet Department of Defense, Department of State and Presidential mobility requirements. The unit supports global engagement through direct delivery of time-critical theater deployment assets and ensures combat readiness of AMC active-duty C-17 airlift crews. The 3rd Airlift Squadron's mission capability includes clandestine delivery, extraction and airdrop of special operations forces and equipment.

9TH AIRLIFT SQUADRON

LED BY

LT. COL. ROBERT V. BUTKOVICH

The 9th Airlift Squadron provides global reach with unique outsized and oversized airlift capability. The "Proud Pelicans" provide worldwide airlift to meet Department of Defense, Department of State and Presidential mobility requirements. The unit supports global engagement through direct delivery of time-critical theater deployment assets and ensures combat readiness of AMC active-duty C-5 airlift crews.

436TH OPERATIONS SUPPORT SQUADRON

LED BY LT. COL. DEREK M. SALMI

The 436th Operations Support Squadron was activated Dec. 1, 1991 in compliance with the Air Force Chief of Staff's reorganization plan. It is a professional team providing dependable air traffic control, airfield management, weather,

intelligence, life support, tactics, mission planning and aircrew training services to the 436th and 512th Airlift Wings and their worldwide customers.

436TH MAINTENANCE GROUP

436TH AERIAL PORT SQUADRON

LED BY LT. COL. HEATHER COOK

The 436th Aerial Port Squadron is known throughout Air Mobility Command as the "Super Port," where providing transportation service to destinations worldwide is business as usual. The 436th APS's primary mission is to provide airlift support for the movement of cargo, mail and passengers to support the operations directed by the President of the United States, the Department of Defense or the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as well as providing airlift support of worldwide humanitarian efforts, exercises, contingencies and emergencies.

436TH MAINTENANCE SQUADRON

LED BY MAJ. EDWARD C. HASSIEPEN

The 436th Maintenance Squadron supports the 436th Airlift Wing's worldwide global mobility mission by providing trained maintenance specialists for the U.S. Air Force's largest cargo transport aircraft, the C-5 Galaxy. The squadron falls under the Maintenance Group and is comprised of seven flights. These flights perform the inspection and repair of aircraft system components, including avionics, hydraulics and electro-environmental systems, the field inspection/repair of fuel systems, local fabrication and manufacturing, and painting and corrosion control of aircraft parts. In addition, a DoD award-winning isochronal inspection team

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ensures aircraft serviceability and safety by performing in-depth annual inspections of aircraft. The Maintenance Squadron provides all munitions and aerospace ground equipment support to Dover AFB and supports worldwide equipment and personnel requirements.

436TH AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE SQUADRON

LED BY LT. COL. ANDREW J. LEVIEN

The mission of the 436th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron is to provide safe, reliable aircraft and dependable maintenance support to Team Dover in fulfilling its global peacetime and combat taskings. The squadron carries out its mission through the services of one aircraft maintenance unit, a transient maintenance flight and a sortie support flight. The squadron fulfills a mobility commitment by deploying personnel worldwide in support of Air Mobility Command's off-shore en route system.

736TH AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE SQUADRON

LED BY MAJ. SCOTT H. MAY

The mission of the 736th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron is to provide safe reliable aircraft and dependable maintenance support to Team Dover in fulfilling its global peacetime and combat taskings. The squadron carries out its mission through the services of one aircraft maintenance unit and a sortie support flight. The squadron fulfills a mobility commitment by deploying personnel worldwide in support of Air Mobility Command's off-shore en route system.

The aircraft maintenance unit is responsible for the inspection, repair, launch and recovery of 8 assigned C-17 aircraft. The sortie support flight

provides the flights with the tools and special equipment necessary to ensure all aircraft are mission ready. Additionally, the support flight manages the squadron's vehicle fleet.

436TH MISSION SUPPORT GROUP

436TH CIVIL ENGINEER SQUADRON

LED BY LT. COL. SCOTT A. BRYANT

The 436th Civil Engineer Squadron provides the resource protection, environmental quality, infrastructure/facility maintenance and repair, and human services necessary to support the 436th Airlift Wing's Global Reach mission. Its objective squadron structure is organized into eight major flights: operations, fire protection, housing, environmental, engineering, readiness, explosive ordnance disposal and resources.

436TH LOGISTICS READINESS SQUADRON

LED BY MAJ. RAYNA W. LOWERY

The 436th Logistics Readiness Squadron provides logistics support to the 436th and 512th Airlift Wings. The squadron directly contributes to the wings' operational capabilities and worldwide mobility execution. It executes air and space expeditionary force readiness and expeditionary combat support planning through war reserve materiel management, deployment and reception planning, training and execution. The 436th LRS plans for emergency response deployments, combat support capability, and base and expeditionary support. The squadron maintains chemical warfare defense equipment and is responsible for an arms storage and issue facility. In addition, they provide quality, environmentally safe fuel and cryogenic support

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to the global airlift mission, ensuring timely service for all assigned C-5s, as well as a variety of transient aircraft and ground support vehicles and equipment.

436TH FORCE SUPPORT SQUADRON

LED BY

LT. COL. MATTHEW M. ORLOWSKY

The Force Support Squadron provides a full range of support programs for 4,800 military and civilian, 5,900 dependents, and 11,500 retirees, including manpower and personnel, sustainment services, airman and family services, force development, and community services.

436TH CONTRACTING SQUADRON

LED BY MAJ. TONYA J. BRONSON

The 436th Contracting Squadron supports Dover AFB by providing quality, customer-oriented contracting support, training and contingency contracting capability to meet all 436th Airlift Wing and tenant unit requirements. This support gives Dover AFB the capability to plan, budget and acquire material and services for all mission area requirements. The services provided range from single, low-dollar commodity purchases and equipment repairs to multi-million dollar service and construction contracts. The 436th Contracting Squadron consists of four flights, all working together to achieve mission success with outstanding professionalism.

436TH SECURITY FORCES SQUADRON

LED BY LT. COL. JOEL BRISKE

The 436th Security Forces Squadron is responsible for the safety and security of Dover Air Force Base's C-5 and C-17 fleet as well as law enforcement that affects the public safety of base

residents and facilities. The squadron manages the 436th Airlift Wing's information and personnel security, combat arms training, drug suppression and criminal investigative support as well as crime and traffic analysis. Security Forces personnel work with the Judge Advocate General, Air Force Office of Special Investigation, wing leadership, Air Mobility Command staff, and federal, state, and local police. Security Forces also support the wing's mobility mission.

436TH COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON

LED BY MAJ. STEVEN PENA

The 436th Communications Squadron plans, installs, operates and maintains \$75 million in command, control, communications, computer and visual information systems for two C-5 airlift wings and the National Weather Service. Mission areas include classified and unclassified data networks, airfield navigation and landing equipment, air traffic control systems maintenance, airport surveillance and weather radar, telephone and wireless communications, public address systems, frequency management and base information management.

436TH MEDICAL GROUP

436TH MEDICAL OPERATIONS
SQUADRON

LED BY LT. COL. KAREN J. RADER

The 436th Medical Operations Squadron provides the majority of medical care for non-flying beneficiaries. It offers quality health care and full-spectrum preventive and primary care services in family practice, pediatrics, internal medicine and women's health. Additionally, some types of specialty care are available.

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436TH MEDICAL SUPPORT SQUADRON

LED BY

LT. COL. ANDREW C. LATTIMORE

The 436th Medical Support Squadron provides diagnostic and therapeutic services, TRICARE, outpatient administration, resource management, medical information systems management, medical logistics, facility management, and personnel and administrative support for the Medical Group and eligible beneficiaries.

436TH AEROSPACE MEDICINE SQUADRON

LED BY LT. COL. JIFFY C. SETO

The 436th Aerospace Medicine Squadron provides direct medical support to operational forces through surveillance, identification and mitigation of hazards. The flights within the squadron work cohesively to ensure that all of Dover AFB's personnel are medically fit and operationally ready to fulfill all aspects of the wing's global airlift mission.

436TH DENTAL SQUADRON

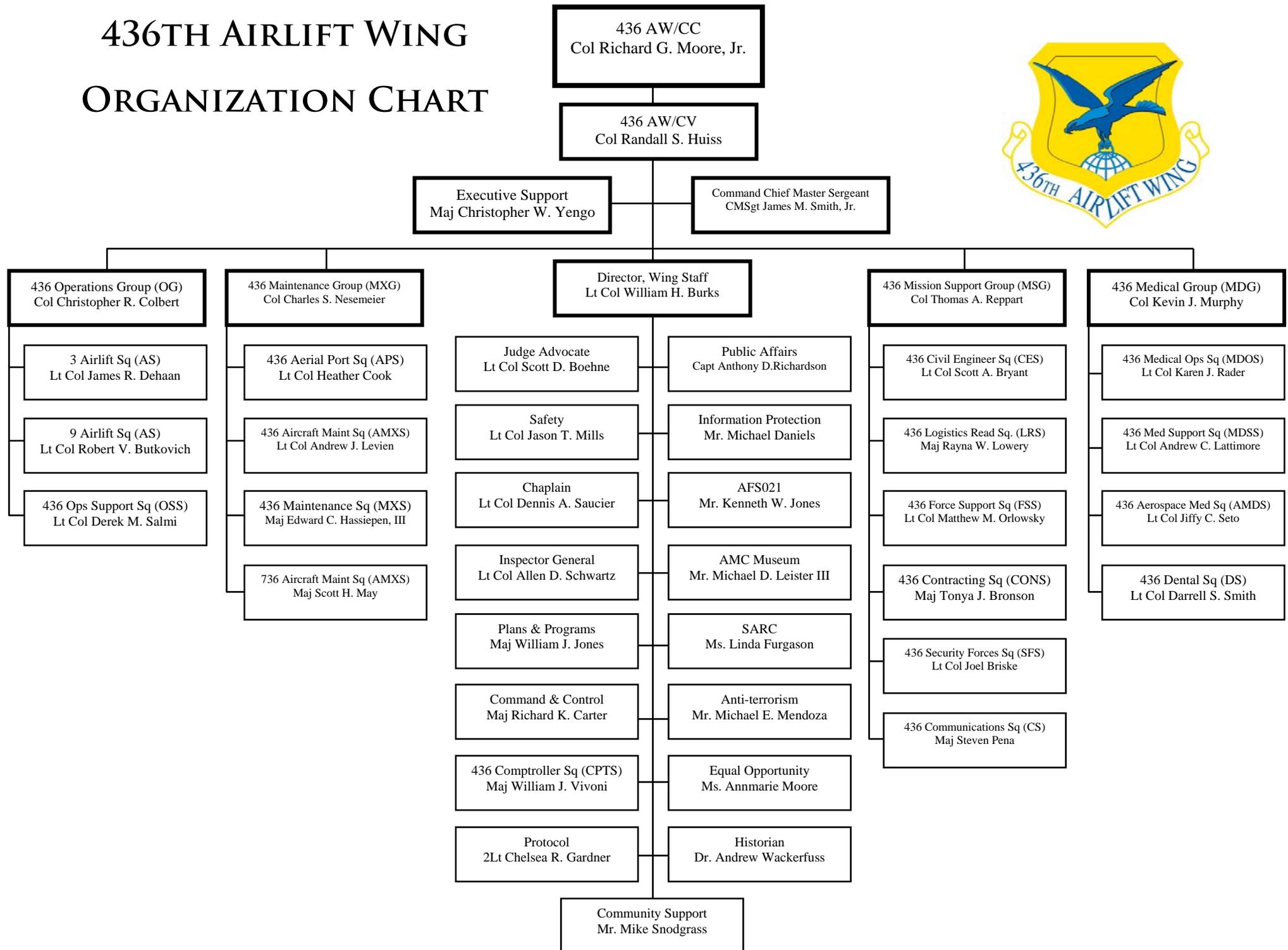
LED BY LT. COL. DARRELL S. SMITH

The 436th Dental Squadron is primarily responsible for ensuring individual and combat readiness by providing preventive and comprehensive dental services to America's preeminent expeditionary airlift team. The Dental Team encourages dental health through patient education and community involvement. The Dental Evidence Response Team supports the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology by performing dental forensic identifications to return America's fallen heroes to their families with dignity, honor and respect.



436TH AIRLIFT WING

ORGANIZATION CHART





ABOUT THE 512TH AIRLIFT WING

The 512th Airlift Wing celebrates its 65th anniversary this year. Originally stood up in Reading, Pa., its nickname, the “Liberty Wing” derives from that time period. The Reserve unit also spent time in New Castle, Del., Willowgrove, Pa., and Carswell Air Force Base, Texas. Aircraft flown over the years include the C-46 Commando, C-119 Flying Boxcar, C-124 Globemaster and C-141 Starlifter.

The wing currently flies C-5M Super Galaxy and C-17A Globemaster III aircraft and has been located at Dover AFB, Del., since 1973. It is a subordinate unit of 4th Air Force, headquartered at March Air Reserve Base, Calif., and Air Force Reserve Command at Robins AFB, Ga.

As part of the Reserve associate program, the 512th AW uses the active-duty host aircraft and equipment for training while contributing to real-world missions.

Comprised of 1,800 personnel, the Reserve wing has about 12 percent officers, 88 percent enlisted and 35 civilians. These figures include about 205 Air Reserve Technicians who provide management continuity and training support to keep the units combat ready between the unit training assemblies. Unit training assemblies are typically scheduled the first weekend of the month but can vary. The Liberty Wing is comprised of three groups, 14 squadrons and one flight.

512TH AIRLIFT WING LEADERSHIP



COL. RAYMOND A. KOZAK

512TH AIRLIFT WING COMMANDER

FLIGHT INFORMATION

Rating: Command Pilot

Flight Hours: Over 6,000

Aircraft Flown: T-37, T-38, KC-135A/E/R/T,
C-17, C-5M

MAJOR AWARDS AND DECORATIONS

Legion of Merit

Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf
clusters

Air Medal

Aerial Achievement Medal

Air Force Commendation Medal with oak leaf
cluster

Air Force Achievement Medal with three oak leaf
clusters

Combat Readiness Medal with silver oak leaf
cluster

Kosovo Campaign Medal with bronze star

EFFECTIVE DATES OF PROMOTION

Second Lieutenant June 1, 1983

First Lieutenant June 1, 1985

Captain June 1, 1987

Major Oct. 5, 1994

Lieutenant Colonel Sept. 29, 2000

Colonel Feb. 6, 2004

Col. Raymond A. Kozak is the commander of the 512th Airlift Wing, an associate Air Force Reserve Command unit located at Dover Air Force Base, Del. He is the senior officer responsible for the 1,800-person organization, which supports Air Mobility Command's worldwide airlift mission, operating C-5 and C-17 aircraft.

Colonel Kozak was commissioned through the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1983. He joined the Air National Guard in 1991 and worked in the civilian industry as a manufacturing associate for a pharmaceutical company. He joined the AF Reserve in 1995 and has supported Operations Allied Force, Noble Eagle, Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom and New Dawn. He is a command pilot with more than 6,000 flying hours and has served as an air expeditionary wing commander overseas in support of Operation Unified Protector.

512TH AIRLIFT WING LEADERSHIP



COL. SCOTT HAYES

VICE COMMANDER

Col. Scott Hayes is the vice commander of the 512th Airlift Wing, an associate Air Force Reserve Command unit, located at Dover Air Force Base, Del. He is the second most senior officer responsible for the 1,800-person organization, which supports Air Mobility Command's worldwide airlift mission, operating C-5 and C-17 aircraft.

Colonel Hayes received his commission in 1988 after earning distinguished graduate honors through Alabama State University's Air Force ROTC program.

In 1997, he separated from active-duty service and joined the AF Reserve. As a commercial pilot, he has more than 3,000 flying hours. In the civilian sector, he is a first officer pilot for FedEx based in Memphis, Tenn. As a command pilot, he has more than 4,100 flying hours and has served as an expeditionary squadron commander overseas in support of operations Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom, New Dawn and Task Force Horn of Africa; he has also provided support for Operation Joint Guard.



**CHIEF MASTER SGT.
BRAD FERGUSON**

COMMAND CHIEF

Chief Master Sergeant Brad E. Ferguson is the command chief master sergeant of the 512th Airlift Wing, an associate C-5 and C-17 Air Force Reserve Command unit located at Dover Air Force Base, Del. As the highest ranking enlisted member in the wing, he serves as the principle advisor to the 512th AW commander on matters of health, welfare and morale, professional development, good order and discipline.

Chief Ferguson has 27 years of military experience with increasing levels of responsibility ranging from the Command Post Controller career field to the Air Force Plans and Program Integration Division. He has served in the regular Air Force and in the AF Reserve as a traditional reservist, an air reserve technician and as an Individual Mobilization Augmentee.

In the civilian sector, he is a federal employee with the Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, Acquisition Integration as a senior program management analyst.

512TH AIRLIFT WING LEADERSHIP



COL. JONATHAN PHILEBAUM
512TH OPERATIONS GROUP COMMANDER

The 512th Operation Group's mission is to fly and fight by providing combat ready aircrews and mission support for the defense of the United States of America and its global interests. It is prepared to be the initial and primary source of C-5M and C-17A augmentation of the active forces in an emergency, requiring rapid and substantial expansion of the active forces.



COL. GRETCHEN M. WILTSE
512TH MISSION SUPPORT GROUP COMMANDER

The 512th Mission Support Group provides fiscal and personnel guidance and oversight to ensure its units are manned, trained and equipped to meet their wartime taskings. It manages the most diverse collection of specialties in the wing as well as the wing's construction budget. The MSG is responsible for the infrastructure, security, logistics, human resources and community service roles of the wing.



COL. KELVIN D. MCELROY
512TH MAINTENANCE GROUP COMMANDER

The 512th Maintenance Group conducts C-5M and C-17A maintenance in during peacetime and combat operations. It provides qualified maintenance personnel and equipment to support deployed operations and off station recovery maintenance worldwide. The MXG performs regionalized three-level maintenance for TF39 engines and the Air Force's only MSG-3



COL. CLIFFORD ZDANOWICZ JR.
512TH MEDICAL GROUP COMMANDER

The 512th Aerospace Medicine Squadron mission in wartime and peacetime is to deliver comprehensive medical support ensuring health and fitness to meet Air Force mission goals and to be ready with unrivaled health care delivery for freedom's defense.

512TH AIRLIFT WING

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE



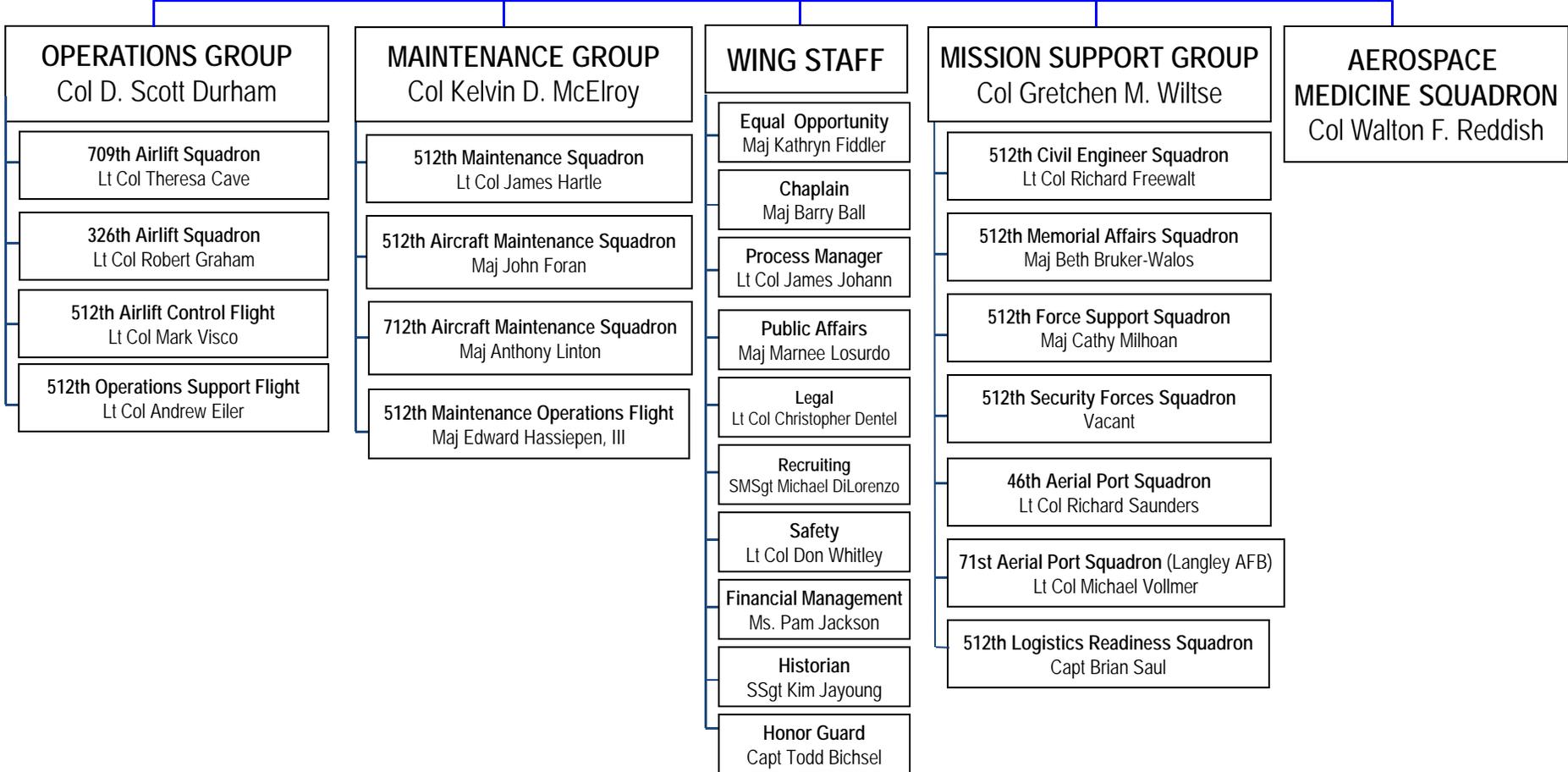
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Dover AFB SNAP SHOT

A summary of facts and figures representative of Dover Air Force Base

As of Jan 2014

What We Believe ...

- **436th Airlift Wing Mission:** Delivering Today's Airlift... Forging Tomorrow's Leaders
- **512th Airlift Wing Mission:** Provide combat ready Citizen Airmen to deliver today's airlift while sustaining our strategic reserve capability
- **436th Airlift Wing Focus Area:** Precisely Execute Today's Airlift Mission; Develop and Care for Airmen and their Families; Enable Dignified Return of Fallen Heroes; Enhance Local, State and Federal Partnerships; Provide Outstanding Base Support
- **436th Airlift Wing Vision:** Continue to be America's Preeminent Expeditionary Airlift Team
- **512th Airlift Wing Vision:** Exceptional Airmen working together in the Air Force Reserve's premier strategic airlift wing supporting the nation's objectives through rapid global mobility
- **Core Values:** Integrity First, Service Before Self and Excellence in All We Do
- **Distinctive Capabilities:** 25% of AF's Global Airlift Capability; Aerial Port operations; Port Mortuary operations

Dover AFB Basics

- **Established:** Dec. 17, 1941
- **Active Duty Strength:** Appx. 3,530
- **Total Force Strength (AD, Guard, AFRC, Civilians & Dependents):** Appx. 10,826
- **Economic Impact:** Approx. \$590 million
- **Aircraft in Inventory:**
 - 16 = C-5M Super Galaxy
 - 13 = C-17 Globemaster III
- **Career Specialties:** 50 officer, 73 enlisted

Key Personnel

436th Airlift Wing

- **Commander:** Col Richard Moore
- **Vice Commander:** Col Randall Huiss
- **Operations Group:** Col Christopher Colbert
- **Maintenance Group:** Col Charles Nesemeier
- **Mission Support Group:** Col Thomas Reppart
- **Medical Group:** Col Kevin Murphy
- **Command Chief:** CMSgt James Smith

512th Airlift Wing

- Col Raymond A. Kozak
- Col Jerome S. Hayes
- Col Jonathan Philebaum
- Col Kelvin McElroy
- Col Gretchen Wiltse
- Col Clifford Zdanowicz
- CMSgt William Wild III

Dover AFB Demographics (numbers are approximate)

Totals:

- **Civilian:** 1,167
- **Officers:** 348
- **Enlisted:** 3,139
- **AFRC:** 1,791
- **AD Dependents:** 3,485

Average Total Service:

- **Officers:** 9 years
- **Enlisted:** 7.5 years

Active Force:

- **Men:** 2,973
- **Women:** 512

Ethnic Group/U.S.

- **Caucasian:** 2,676
- **Black:** 542
- **Asian:** 85
- **Am Indian/Alaskan:** 19
- **Hawaiian/Pacific Is:** 25

Commissioning Source:

- **AFROTC:** 126
- **Air Force Academy:** 70
- **Officer Training School:** 36
- **Other:** 116

Marital Status:

- **Officers:** 248
 - **Enlisted:** 1,638
- ### Average Age:
- **Officers:** 32
 - **Enlisted:** 27
 - **Total below Age 26:** 1,505

Budget

Total FY13:

- **Ops and Maintenance:** \$74.9 million
- **Military Personnel:** \$223 million
- **Non-Appropriated Fund (FY13):** \$4.8 million
- **Mil Family Housing:** \$350 thousand
- **Construction:** \$33.4 million

Tenant Units

- 512th Airlift Wing
- Air Force Mortuary Affairs Operations
- 373rd Training Squadron, Detachment 3
- Armed Forces Medical Examiner System
- Joint Personal Effects Depot
- Air Force Office of Special Investigations, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Defense Commissary Agency and others

Education Levels

Enlisted-Highest Attained:

- **High School Diploma:** 2,351
- **AA or Equivalent Hours:** 929
- **B.A., B.S. or higher:** 220
- **Graduate:** 35

Officer-Highest Attained:

- **B.A., B.S.:** 333
- **Graduate:** 180

Unique Facilities

- Charles C. Carson Center for Mortuary Affairs
 - Only DOD stateside mortuary facility
- 436th Aerial Port Squadron
 - Largest air freight operation in DOD
- Air Mobility Command Museum



DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
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FORCE BASE, DELAWARE 19902-5201

Lieutenant Colonel Matthew M. Orłowski
436th Force Support Squadron Commander
520 Main Gate Way, Room 250
Dover AFB DE 19902-5220

Dear Honorary Commander,

We're pleased to have you participate in our 2014 Honorary Commander program. You'll have the opportunity to learn about Team Dover's mission and operations, as well as to participate in social events and activities, through your interaction with your military counterpart over the next year. These events will give you a glimpse into the self-sustaining morale, welfare and recreation (MWR) facilities and programs we use to allow our Airmen and the community a chance to recharge and sustain the endurance, resiliency and balance needed to serve our nation and Air Force. As an Honorary Commander, you are eligible to use the 436th Force Support Squadron facilities on base (Golf Course, Bowling Center, Fitness Center, Skills Center, Aero Club, AAFES, etc.) during your tenure.

I would also like to personally highlight two programs among those mentioned above: the FSS Membership Benefits Card, also known as the Club program, and the Golf Course membership.

The FSS membership program, for monthly dues of \$5, will allow you to receive a 10 percent discount at most FSS facilities by showing the card with a \$5 or more purchase (with minor exceptions). While these benefits help you, they also have the benefit of investing in the MWR fund we use to support the activities mentioned above for our community and Airmen.

I'd also like to extend an invitation for you to purchase an annual Golf Course Membership for \$795. If you choose to purchase a membership, you will be afforded all course privileges of military members and DOD civilians. I'm convinced you will see the staff's winning spirit and dedication to our mission.

Consider using these activities to serve as a way to build your relationship with your commanders and their squadrons. If you have any specific questions regarding membership in any of these programs, please feel free to contact Ms. Mindy Rolkowski at (302) 677-6997 or myself at (302) 677-6900. Again, welcome to the program and we hope to see you soon!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Matthew M. Orłowski".

MATTHEW M. ORŁOWSKY, Lt Col, USAF
Commander, 436th Force Support Squadron

Deliver!



436th Airlift Wing awarded Meritorious Unit Award

by 1st Lt. Remoshay Nelson
436th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

11/12/2013 - **DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del.** -- The 436th Airlift Wing has been awarded the Meritorious Unit Award in recognition of their superior accomplishments from January 2012 to December 2012.

This award is given to Air Force active duty, reserve and guard units that show exceptional meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding achievement or service in direct support of combat operations for at least 90 continuous days.

"This award is a direct result of the hard work and dedication of our Airmen," said Col. Rick Moore, 436 AW commander. "I'm always amazed by the difficult tasks our Airmen at Dover Air Force are able to accomplish on a daily basis. This award is a reflection of those efforts."

The 436 AW distinguished itself by making tremendous and singularly distinctive contributions in support of the United States strategic airlift objectives, Air Mobility Command's global airlift mission and the direct support of overseas contingency operations.

In 2012, 436 AW moved 94 percent of all Operations Enduring Freedom channel cargo, delivering more than 200,000 personnel and 165 million pounds of cargo and handled 57 percent of contiguous United States channel airlift. In addition, the wing validated a new channel route, flying 87 missions, to deliver cargo from port to Afghanistan in only 21 hours.

The 436 AW also made a large humanitarian impact in Superstorm Sandy relief efforts. Team Dover's phenomenal response, evacuating and recovering its \$6.5 billion fleet and restoring operations in less than three hours, lead to the execution of 10 missions directly supporting the hurricane victims.

"This is the first time that the wing has received this award," said Col. Moore. "2012 presented many opportunities, and we answered the call each time and delivered outstanding results."

Airmen stationed at 436th AW during the award period are authorized to wear the MUA ribbon or add one additional cluster to their ribbon.



Members of the 436th Aerial Port Squadron off-load cargo pallets from a C-17 Globemaster III, Feb. 10, 2012, at Dover Air Force Base, Del. Team Dover was awarded the Meritorious Unit Award for their superior accomplishments. (U.S. Air Force photo/Master Sgt. Jeanette Spain)



BASH: Keeping birds away from birds

by Senior Airman Jared Duhon
436th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

11/22/2013 - **DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del.** -- Team Dover has about \$5.8 billion worth of C-17 Globemaster III and C-5M Super Galaxies, which deliver 25 percent of the Air Forces' global airlift mission.

A single bird can cause damage to an aircraft and in a critical phase of flight such as take-off or landing, it can cause an aircraft to go down. This unwanted collision is monitored and managed by the Bird and Wildlife Aircraft Strike Hazard (or BASH) program, which focuses on preventing wildlife-related aircraft mishaps and reducing the potential for wildlife hazards to aircraft operations.

"Dover's program is huge multiagency collaboration," said Master Sgt. John Willard, 436th Airlift Wing Safety Office flight safety NCO. "The team consist of personnel from the 436th Civil Engineer Squadron's Pest Management, 436th Operations Support Squadron Air traffic control tower, 436th OSS Airfield Management, 436 AW Safety Office and the wildlife management contractor and biologist, David Curtiss."

Another important team member who doesn't have a Department of Defense Common Access Card but has full base access to chase down the thousands of birds that tend to migrate in and around base, is Curtiss's Border Collie, Kilo. She plays an integral role in keeping birds from landing near base.

"Before adding dogs to our team, pyrotechnics and depredation tactics were used to get rid of birds," said Curtiss. "Kilo and her predecessors have shown that canine harassment is a better method because they are perceived as predators which keeps birds from coming back or even near the base."

Although Kilo's presence has decreased the number of bird strikes, they are not a thing of the past. This year alone, there have been 29 recorded wildlife-aircraft strikes near Dover AFB. Bird strikes can sometimes go unnoticed in flight.

"When an aircraft returns from a mission it is thoroughly inspected," said Chief Master Sgt. Robert Wright, 436th Maintenance Group superintendent. "If a bird strike or suspected strike is found, maintenance technicians take samples which are sent to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. where the type of bird and migratory patterns are determined and used for research through the BASH program."

Aircraft inspections and bird harassing canines are all part of the BASH program's teamwork approach to keeping Team Dover's birds away from nature's birds.

"Birds and wildlife are still nature and we are never going to completely win the battle," said Lt. Col. Jason Mills, 436th AW chief of safety. "But, it is important to continue to try and fight it which is why we have the bash program, to protect our assets."



David Curtiss, 436th Airlift Wing Safety Office wildlife manager, and "Kilo" watch the flight pattern of geese ensuring they are moving away from the base Nov. 20, 2013, near Dover Air Force Base, Del. Curtiss and Kilo battle each day to keep birds out of the flight path of Team Dover. (U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Jared Duhon)



Battling Back: One Senior NCOs road to recovery

by Tech. Sgt. Chuck Walker
436th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

2/19/2013 - **DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del.** --

Traumatic Brain Injury and Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder have been two topics of great discussion recently, thanks to the debate going on in the National Football League and the recovery of veterans as they return home from the war in Afghanistan.

One person who has experienced both and is on the road to recovery is Master Sgt. Jennifer Allara, 436th Civil Engineer Squadron, Explosive Ordnance Disposal team leader at Dover Air Force Base, Del.

For Allara, everything started with a fateful event that occurred in Sept. 2009, when her EOD team at Provincial Reconstruction Farah, Afghanistan was ambushed while out on patrol.

Allara's teammate Staff Sgt. Bryan Berky was killed by a sniper during the attack, during what Allara called 'a wake-up call.'

"We are trained to accept a certain amount of danger with our job," Allara said. "And I always thought in terms of me, what if something happens to me. What if we get blown up. I wasn't thinking in terms of losing a team member in a turret. It was a very big wake-up call."

Allara, who is a native of Seaside, Ore., said upon returning home from deployment she went to mental health, sought therapy and did all the things that you are supposed to do if you experience symptoms. For her, she said it seemed to bring about more questions than it did answers.

According to the National Council on Disability website, PTSD is an anxiety disorder that arises from exposure to a traumatic event that involved actual or threatened death or serious injury. TBI occurs when a sudden trauma causes damage to the brain. TBI can result when the head suddenly and violently hits an object, or when an object pierces the skull and enters the brain tissue. The term "mild TBI" is synonymous with concussion.

PTSD and TBI are often addressed together for two reasons. First, the symptoms may be similar, so it is difficult to distinguish between the two injuries. Second, many people with TBI also have PTSD.

Although PTSD is a biological/psychological injury and TBI is a neurological trauma, the symptoms of the two injuries have some parallel features. In both injuries the symptoms may show up months after someone has returned from war. Overlapping symptoms include sleep disturbances, irritability, physical restlessness, difficulty concentrating, and some memory disturbances.

Concussions have been in the news a lot lately especially as it relates to sports, i.e. the NFL. In the past year, numerous athletes including Robert Griffin III and Michael Vick in the NFL, and Dale Earnhardt, Jr. in NASCAR have been sidelined with concussion-related injuries.

Lori Leary, the director of Sports Medicine and head trainer at Delaware State University, says that with all of the focus on the subject, the subsequent data that has been collected has been somewhat skewed.

"It is a hot-bed topic," Leary said. "The data says that we are having more concussions than we had in the past. But, with the advancements that we've made in detecting these type of injuries, they are being detected and reported more. In football you have the term 'getting your bell rung.' In the past your coach would tell you to shake it off. Now that is considered a concussion."



Master Sgt. Jennifer Allara, 436th Civil Engineer Squadron, Explosive Ordnance Disposal team leader, puts on a bomb suit while Staff Sgt. Jared Hess, 436th CES, NCOIC of EOD equipment, assists Feb. 14, 2013, at the EOD building on Dover Air Force Base, Del. Allara has been in the Air Force for 17 years. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Chuck Walker)

Allara said after she started noticing she had short-term memory loss and trouble finding words, that she wanted deeper answers.

Allara leaves on Feb. 25 to go to the National Intrepid Center of Excellence. The NICoE is a Department of Defense institute dedicated to providing cutting-edge evaluation, treatment planning, research and education for service members and their families dealing with the complex interactions of mild TBI and psychological conditions.

Allara will be one of 20 people going through the treatment at the NICoE in Bethesda, Md. She will go through four weeks of analysis and will leave with a care plan designed to meet her needs.

Allara said she's excited to get started.

"Knowing what's wrong with me and working with the doctors to combat that, if I know what it is, I can overcome it," Allara said. "I'm looking forward to the holistic approach they take in treatment. That intrigues me. "

Allara said she hopes that her example will help to compel others to seek help if they are experiencing problems when they return from deployment.

"There is no shame in getting help," Allara said. "There is no shame in recognizing what is going on with someone and being able to reach out and help. If you don't take care of yourself, you can't take care of your Airmen."

Allara said if there is one thing she wants other people to recognize is that people should not feel ashamed if they experience or have experienced PTSD.

"PTSD is not what's wrong with you, it's what happened to you," Allara said. "It's a normal reaction to an abnormal situation. I'm looking forward to the holistic approach to their treatment and diagnosis."

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Airman helps save civilians from burning car

by Airman 1st Class Ashlin Federick
436th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

4/30/2013 - **DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del.** -- Sometimes the Air Force training, such as Self Aid and Buddy Care, that Airmen are taught in their careers can be very helpful in everyday life.

This proved to be true for Senior Airman Tyler Bagby, 436th Communications Squadron communications focal point controller, and his wife Stevie Bagby, a volunteer emergency medical technician, when they helped rescue two civilians from a burning car April 13, 2013, on northbound Delaware Route 1 in Dover, Del.

When Bagby and his wife were returning home from grocery shopping, they noticed traffic was running a little slow on Delaware Route 1 so they sped up to see what the problem was. When they got there, they noticed a car on the opposite side of the highway on its side and on fire. They parked their car in a safe location and jumped the barrier to access the scene. They saw an older gentleman trapped under the car.

A few people passing by in their cars gave Bagby, and a few others, fire extinguishers. He and five other people started to attempt putting the fire out before it spread too far into the engine bay. As they were trying to put the fire out, a person in a passing car yelled "get the little girl". When they looked up they saw a little girl trying to climb out of the driver's side window. Immediately they grabbed the little girl and took her away from the accident.

By the time they put the fire out the paramedics had arrived. After the paramedics accessed the scene, they decided the only chance they had of saving the man was to get him out of the car. Working together 12 to 15 people tipped the car over just enough for Bagby, three other people and an EMT to pull the man out.

After the EMT's secured both civilians, they loaded them up in an ambulance and transported them to a local emergency room for further assessment of their injuries. After giving the state trooper their information, Bagby and his wife cleaned up and headed to the hospital to check on the little girl.

Later that night Bagby and his wife got a phone call from one of the state troopers that were at the scene. He told them that the both the little girl and the older gentleman were going to be alright.

Bagby said his wife was a volunteer firefighter for seven years and said this is the worst thing she had seen.

"It was traumatizing," said Bagby. "I thought about it a couple of days afterward. Hearing from the state trooper that they were going to be alright gave me some closure."

Staff Sgt. Annaliza Kennedy, 436th Communications Squadron communications focal point technician, said she was very proud of Bagby's selfless quick-thinking and courageous actions. She said she was also relieved that Bagby managed to stay unharmed as he helped bring individuals in a hazardous circumstance to safety and kept the situation from escalating to potentially higher level of devastation.

"Senior Airman Bagby's actions are a direct reflection of his strong character," said Kennedy. "Bagby realized there was a situation that he could be of assistance in and he didn't hesitate to jump into action."

Stevie Bagby got her certification as an EMT in 2010.

Stevie said even though, as a volunteer EMT, she is not obligated by law to stop but morally she cannot pass an accident no matter how big or small. She also said she carries a full trauma kit in the truck of her car.



Senior Airman Tyler Bagby, 436th Communications Squadron communications focal point controller, and his wife Stevie Bagby, a volunteer emergency medical technician, at their home on Dover Air Force Base, Del, April 29, 2013. Bagby and his wife helped save two civilians from a burning car on northbound Delaware Route 1 in Dover, Del. (U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Ashlin Federick)

"It was a horrible event but I am glad that I and some other trained staff were there to help before the fire service got there, otherwise it could have ended a lot worse," said Stevie.

Bagby said his wife taught him a lot and that this is not the first time this has happened. He said they have driven up on at least five different accidents that they have stopped and assisted with. He said he now carries latex gloves, emergency flares and a tourniquet in the trunk of his car.

" In situations like that, your training, whether it be Air Force training like SABC or outside training from other people, takes over and you just do what you know is right."



Charity hockey game helps Wounded Warriors

by Tech. Sgt. Chuck Walker
436th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

3/12/2013 - **NEWARK, Del.** -- Combining ice hockey and fund raising for a good cause was the goal for a group of Team Dover hockey players and the University of Delaware NCAA Division II team as they played a charity hockey game benefitting The Wounded Warrior Project on Mar. 10, 2013, at the Fred Rust Ice Arena on the campus of the University of Delaware in Newark, Del.



Kurt Nemecek, Dover Air Force Base Eagles forward, scores a goal on University of Delaware goalie Patrick Rochefort in the second period of charity hockey game Mar. 10, 2013, at the Fred Rust Arena on the University of Delaware campus in Newark, Del. The Blue Hens defeated the Eagles 12-8 as the event raised \$8,725 for the Wounded Warrior Project. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Chuck Walker)

The charity event, which is usually a hockey game between Dover AFB and McGuire, had to be cancelled when McGuire had to back out of the event due to Hurricane Sandy. That's when Team Dover player-coach Matthew Lothrop contacted the University of Delaware, and the Blue Hens agreed to the charity hockey game.

The event raised \$8,725 dollars for wounded soldiers which made up for the loss by Team Dover, as the Blue Hens defeated the Dover Air Force Base Eagles 12-8.

Lothrop scored two goals and came away with two assists and Chris Freehoff added two goals in defeat for Team Dover. Derek DiDonato led the Blue Hens scoring a hat trick, three goals.

Lothrop said the Eagles had fun despite the loss.

"It was nerve-wrecking and that was apparent in the first period, but then we settled down and kept the game competitive," Lothrop said. "It was basically the first time we were all together on the same ice, so I thought we played really well. We held our own."

Early on, it looked like the only good thing from a Team Dover perspective was the money raised, as the Blue Hens jumped out to a commanding 6-1 lead after one period. The Blue Hens got goals from Kevin Ladow, DiDonato, Chris Lambriakos, Greg Digiola, Matt Gumina and Trevor Richmond. The Eagles got its lone goal from Michael Roth.

In the second period, Team Dover came to life scoring five goals, trimming the Blue Hens lead to 9-6. The Eagles got goals from Corey Borque, Kurt Nemecek, Jason Melendez, Freehoff and Lothrop, while the Blue Hens got goals from Adam Lynch, Mike Steele and DiDonato.

In the third period, the Eagles could never get the score closer than three goals as the Blue Hens cruised to victory. The Blue Hens got goals from DiDonato, Sam Walrus and Nick Sioufas. The Eagles got goals from Lothrop and Freehoff.

Blue Hens head coach Vince Falkowski said the charity game was a lot of fun.

"Their captain, Matt Lothrop contacted us about having a charity hockey game and when said yes because it was for an absolutely great cause," Falkowski said. "So we got the two teams together, we had a fun day and I thought it went really well. Hopefully we can do it again next year."

Lothrop said in the end the goal is to raise the money.

"Their coach told me that they weren't expecting us to come and play that hard and to play that well," Lothrop said. "I think even we were surprised that we were able to keep the game close. We held our own and I thought we played really well."



Team Dover helps make NASCAR weekend successful

by Tech. Sgt. Chuck Walker
436th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

9/30/2013 - **DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del.** -- While Jimmie Johnson, driver of the No. 48 Kobalt/Lowe's Chevy, was winning for a record-breaking eighth time at the Monster Mile in the AAA 400 on Sunday, Airmen from Team Dover were completing another successful weekend of community relations.

Team Dover members manned static display vehicles in the Monster Fun Zone and the USO Military Village, serving refreshments in the concession stands, working track security and being honored as honorary pit crew members for NASCAR drivers.



Dave Blaney, driver of the No. 7 Tommy Baldwin Racing Chevy, poses with honorary pit crew members from Dover Air Force Base prior to qualifying Sept. 27, 2013, at Dover International Speedway in Dover, Del. Blaney started the AAA 400 from the 40th position and finished the race in 33rd. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Chuck Walker)

One person who is thankful for this presence is Gary Camp, senior director of communications for Dover International Speedway. Camp said race weekend couldn't happen without the Air Force.

"We know that our Team Dover race weekend employees will always get the job done," Camp said. "We feel confident of putting them in critical jobs, because they always do an excellent job."

Jennifer Vallee, 436th Airlift Wing Public Affairs chief of community relations, said the Air Force's participation in race weekend is essential.

"Our participation is a tool of recruitment for the Air Force and a show of our support for the community," Vallee said. "The community wants to interact and have relationships with our military members. The NASCAR teams and sponsors seek us out. This is a small way they show their support of us, especially our military members."

Senior Airman Adam Monoski, 436th Civil Engineer Squadron, who worked as an honorary pit crew member for Dave Blaney, driver of the No. 7 Tommy Baldwin Racing Chevy, said the experience was one he would never forget.

"The team was very nice to us," Monoski said. "We got to sit up in the pit box and listen to what they were talking about. They even let us do a couple of pit stops, handing them gas cans. You got to see a lot more than you normally see just watching a race from the stands."

Camp said Team Dover and Dover International Speedway have always had a relationship that benefits both parties.

"Team Dover does a great job of welcoming our customers to the City of Dover," Camp said. "We have a long-standing and mutually beneficial relationship. We are proud of 'our base' and the dedicated men and women stationed there who give us much more each day than we could ever give to them."



Team Dover supports Special Olympics of Delaware

by Senior Airman Jared Duhon
436th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

9/17/2013 - **DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del.** -- Special Olympics of Delaware worked in partnership with Team Dover volunteers to conduct the 2013 Special Olympic Delaware Cycling Tournament, Sept. 14, 2013, here.

Since 2010, the base has provided a safe, fun location for teams of the Mid-Atlantic region: Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania, to compete in various events, this year's event was a bicycle race.

Three hundred Team Dover volunteers supported the event by setting up, parking, time keeping for the seven Special Olympic bicycle races of varying distance and cleanup. Senior Airman Anthony Calvillo, 436th Aerial Port Squadron cargo processer, supported the event by being a timekeeper for the athletes.

"I think it is cool to help out in events like this. It shows that that we aren't always fighting, and do care about the needs of the people around us," said Calvillo. "Also, being able to provide positive words of encouragement and see them excited to race was enjoyable."

Another volunteer, Senior Airman Lori Cord, 436th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, said she was pleased that the event was being held on base.

"I love it when the base does this kind of stuff," said Cord. "This shows that Dover AFB is involved with the whole community and not just blocking everyone out."

Cord gave encouraging words to one athlete, Jillian Calanna from Ocean View, Del. , who has been participating in the Special Olympics for three years.

Calanna said she likes competing on base though she does not know much about the military she really likes to see the planes take off.

The events started after Dover AFB personnel were contacted by Mark Wise, Special Olympics of Delaware director of training and volunteer management, several years ago.

"We were looking for a place mid-state with a closed venue for safety aspects and after driving by we saw seeing perimeter road and began making phone calls," said Wise. "What we wanted to do is give our participants the opportunity to participate in a national caliber event; we would never get this support if we were outside the base."

Wise also said the base has embraced the event by having more volunteers every year.

"We couldn't hope for a better event or support," said Wise. "We had so many volunteers we had to turn some away. We couldn't ask for better support, it's always been top notch."

The people who get the most out of the support of the base is the athletes, Wise said.

"Most of the time they are riding in parking lots or riding the perimeter road around high schools," said Wise. "This is a national class event. A lot of special Olympic events are left in a corner and don't get embraced the way the Dover event has been."



Col. Raymond Kozak, 512th Airlift Wing commander, and Jillian Calanna, a special Olympian from Delaware, stand together after she was awarded the gold medal in the 500m bicycle race Sept. 14, 2013, on Dover Air Force Base, Del. Kozak presented medals and shook hands with all the athletes. (U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Jared Duhon)



Reservists deliver Dover's 11th C-5M

by Master Sgt. Veronica Aceveda
512th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

6/24/2013 - **DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del.** -- When Dover Air Force Base, Del., received its 11th C-5M Super Galaxy aircraft June 21, 2013, history was recorded and heritage was remembered.

The Vice Commander of Air Force Reserve Command Maj. Gen. Craig N. Gourley piloted the newly modernized aircraft from Marietta, Ga. He was accompanied by a team of 709th Airlift Squadron fliers, marking the first time a C-5M was delivered to Dover AFB by an all-Reserve aircrew.

"As a flier, it's an honor to be a member of the team, delivering the symbolic key and aircraft to the base that maintains it," said Lt. Col. Patrick Egan, one of the pilots for the C-5M delivery and 709th AS operations officer. "From the Reserve perspective, today's delivery was nostalgic for our unit."

During World War II, the 709th AS used to be named the 709th Bombardment Squadron, which flew B-17 aircraft, one in particular was named "Blue Hen Chick." Later, a C-5B Galaxy aircraft assigned to Dover AFB carried the name "Spirit of the Blue Hen." And now, the aircraft the all-Reserve aircrew brought to Dover AFB as a new C-5M bears the same name - continuing the Blue Hen legacy.

After Gourley turned the key over to Staff Sgt. James Combs, a 436th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, the general toured the base including a visit to the TF-39 Central Repair Facility, where reservists and regular Air Force members work side-by-side, inspecting and repairing engines for the Air Force's fleet of C-5As and C-5Bs.

"Total Force Integration organizations are extremely important; it's the key to the way of our Air Force," said the general. "The fact is (the 512th and 436th Airlift Wings) are a model and a showcase for how we do business. It's incredible to be able to look around here and see how our Air Force is going to look in a couple of years."

The Reserve general wrapped up his visit by hosting a question and answer session with about 20 of the Liberty Wing's senior air reserve technicians.

He fielded questions ranging from manpower and training to inspections and headquarters processes.

"Thank you for all you do," he said during his final remarks. "It's nice to have a unit you can tell others to go visit. Keep up the good work."

Gourley flew back to Georgia that afternoon, leaving Dover's 11th C-5M on the runway awaiting its first mission to deliver. The base is slated to have a total of 18 C-5Ms in its inventory.

Members of the first all-Reserve aircrew C-5M delivery to Dover AFB are:

Pilots

Maj. Gen. Craig N. Gourley
Col. Raymond A. Kozak
Lt. Col. Patrick Egan
Maj. Seth Talbot

Flight Engineers



Maj. Gen. Craig N. Gourley, Air Force Reserve Command vice commander, presents the key for Dover Air Force Base, Del.'s newest C-5M Super Galaxy aircraft named "Spirit of the Blue Hen," to Staff Sgt. James Combs, 436th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, June 21, 2013. Gourley piloted the aircraft from Georgia to Dover alongside a 709th Airlift Squadron aircrew, marking the first time an all-Reserve aircrew delivered a C-5M to Dover AFB. (U.S. Air Force/Roland Balik)

Master Sgt. Lucious Washington
Tech. Sgt. Kevin Calhoun

Loadmaster
Chief Master Sgt. George E. Mosley Jr.



Mobility Airmen ready and responsive anytime, anywhere

by Air Force News Service

12/19/2013 - **Scott Air Force Base, Ill.** -- As the death of former South African president Nelson Mandela drew the world's attention to the African continent, mobility Airmen raced against the clock to ensure President Obama's security, communications, and mission support was in place.

Within days those would become part of an international effort to help end violence in the Central African Republic.

Minutes after the international press announced Mandela's death on Dec. 5, planners at the 18th Air Force and the 618th Air and Space Operations Center, Tanker Airlift Control Center, Air Mobility Command's operational warfighting arm, began working to support anticipated Presidential travel to South Africa. Linking up with their counterparts at U.S. Transportation Command and Air Forces Africa, 18th Air Force planners immediately began the complex effort of orchestrating the movement -- and then things got complicated.

An initial deadline of Dec. 11 quickly shifted to Dec. 10, leaving the team with only about 60 hours to move thousands of tons of equipment halfway across the globe in advance of the President's arrival. Capitalizing on lessons learned from earlier Presidential trips to Africa, the planners crafted a sophisticated network of Airmen and infrastructure at overseas locations in Puerto Rico, the Indian Ocean, Africa, and Europe to support the 24 airlift aircraft, that included 23 C-17 Globemaster IIIs and a C-5 Galaxy. In addition, the lack of fuel availability over vast distances and in Africa mandated the support of four KC-135 Stratotankers and 12 KC-10 Extenders.

Within an hour's notification Dec. 8, a C-17 aircrew assigned to Dover Air Force Base, Del., including three reservists from the 326th Airlift Squadron and two fliers from the 3rd AS, became a part of this military operation.

Around the same time, Defense Secretary Hagel announced the U.S. would support French and African peacekeeping efforts in the Central African Republic, or C.A.R., specifically the airlift of Burundi troops to the C.A.R.

"Our ability to accomplish the short-notice planning to support the Burundian deployment without losing focus on the execution and branch planning for the President's travel demonstrates the dedication and agility of the 18 Air Force/618th team," said Col. Kurt Meidel, the 18th Air Force's Director of Operations.

Within days of the announcement, as the presidential support operation began to switch gears to the redeployment of personnel and equipment, the 18th Air Force's air operations center and the 618th Air and Space Operations Center, Tanker Airlift Control Center, had already coordinated two C-17 aircraft to transport more than 800 Burundi peacekeepers and equipment from Uganda to the C.A.R., where they were greeted by cheering crowds.

"The scale of the rapid support of a Presidential movement into an austere location with only 60 hours to execution was impressive," said Maj. Gen. Barbara Faulkenberry, the 18th Air Force vice commander. "It was a testament to the phenomenal planning and coordination that is simply a fact of how we do business."

The Dover-based aircrew returned from their Puerto Rico leg of the operation Dec. 14. In addition to pallets and passengers, Team Dover also airlifted 10 vehicles.

"As mobility Airmen, our charge is to be ready to respond anywhere on the globe where we're needed," Faulkenberry said. "Thanks to the expertise of our planners and our continuing efforts to build the capacity of



A Burundi soldier waits to take off in a C-17 Globemaster Dec. 13, 2013 at Bujumbura Airport, Burundi. In coordination with the French military and African Union, the U.S. military provided airlift support to transport Burundi soldiers, food and supplies in the Central African Republic. This support is aimed at enabling African forces to deploy promptly to prevent further spread of sectarian violence and restore security in CAR. (U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Erik Cardenas)

our partner nations, we were able to very quickly answer America's call and support the international partnership seeking to stop the sectarian violence and restore security in the Central African Republic."

(Master Sgt. Veronica Aceveda, 512th Airlift Wing Public Affairs contributed to this story)



Team Dover delivers out of this world NASA equipment

by Tech. Sgt. Jeremy Larlee
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11/27/2013 - **Dover Air Force Base, Del.** -- Even with all the advancements mankind has made, storms like Hurricane Katrina and Hurricane Sandy have proven just how vulnerable we can be to the wrath of Mother Nature. Advanced and accurate information about the path of these storms can be the difference between life and death.

Unfortunately, the information available to meteorologists to track storms in North America has been limited. NASA has been working to combat this problem by creating the Global Precipitation Measurement Satellite. A major hurdle in the process was transporting the 57,000 pound satellite and its container from the United States to where it will be launched from in Japan.

That was just the job for a Team Dover C-5M Super Galaxy and a motivated aircrew from the 512th Airlift Wing, who delivered the state of the art satellite Nov. 24, 2013, to Kitakyushu Airport in Japan.

Jean Manall, NASA project support transportation manager, said it was no easy task but the Air Force Reserve Airmen performed admirably.

"Everything was great, I don't have a bad thing to say about the great work these professionals did to make this mission happen," she said. "Every last one of them down to the newest Airman are highly capable."

Manall is no stranger to the Air Force having served 25 years herself and retiring as a chief master sergeant. She said she enjoys the opportunity to work with the Air Force and was glad that leadership accepted the mission.

The crew was composed of pilots, flight engineers and loadmasters from the 709th Airlift Squadron and crew chiefs from the 512th Maintenance Group.

Air Force Reserve Master Sergeant Jeremy Lee, 709th AS loadmaster, was a member on two previous test loads to ensure the C-5M was up to the task.

"The weight combined with the size was going to present some challenges," said the Cuba, N.Y., native. "My biggest concern was the top clearance. At some points during the load there would be only be about an inch of clearance. We had to take it slow to ensure we didn't damage the equipment or the aircraft."

With 5,600 flight hours as a loadmaster, Lee's experience was vital to the loading of the satellite Nov. 20, 2013, at Joint Base Andrews, Md. The delicate operation took eight hours as the satellite was winched inch-by-inch slowly into the aircraft.

Loadmasters worked hand-in-hand with NASA Engineers during the load. Even though the two groups used different terminology, it didn't take long for them to get on the same sheet of music, said Lee. Once the satellite was in place in the cargo compartment, great attention was paid to ensuring it was properly secured.

Lee said if the satellite would have broken loose it would have been a catastrophic event for the aircraft and the aircrew.

This called for a steady hand at the controls during flight said Air Force Reserve Capt. Todd Mullen, 709th AS pilot and the aircraft commander for the mission.



A Global Precipitation Measurement Satellite is carefully loaded into a C-5M Super Galaxy Nov. 20, 2013, at Joint Base Andrews, Md. Loadmasters from the 709th Airlift Squadron worked hand-in-hand with NASA engineers to ensure the delicate cargo was not damaged during the load. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Jeremy Larlee)

"The delicacy of the cargo required stable flying and very smooth landings," he said. "It was definitely one of the more unique missions I have ever been a part of."

The Global Precipitation Measurement, or GPM, mission is an international network of satellites that provide the next-generation global observations of rain and snow. Building upon the success of the Tropical Rainfall Measuring Mission, the GPM concept centers on the deployment of a core satellite carrying an advanced radar/radiometer system to measure precipitation from space and serve as a reference standard to unify precipitation measurements from a constellation of research and operational satellites. Through improved measurements of precipitation globally, the mission will help to advance our understanding of Earth's water and energy cycle and improve forecasting of extreme events that cause natural hazards and disasters.

In addition to being heavy and large, the satellite also required the aircraft to be powered at all times, because the cargo compartment had to be climate controlled.

After being diverted to Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, the flying crew chiefs were required to stay with the aircraft for 12-hour shifts to keep the aircraft powered while the mission was delayed two days due to weather.

Senior Airman Kristy Foley, 512th MXG crew chief, said the extra hours were hard but worth it in the end.

"I just have the mindset of doing whatever needs to be done to complete the mission," said the native of West Grove, Pa. "This was an interesting mission for everyone involved because of the extra communication needed with the NASA personnel and the extra hours everybody put in."

It was the first ever mission for Senior Airman Travis Shea, 709th Airlift Squadron loadmaster student. He said it was a great way to start off his career as a loadmaster.

"It was a great learning opportunity and just an awesome experience," said the native of Aiea, Hawaii. "That was interesting to watch, but I was more interested in watching the loadmasters and learning as much as I could. It just reinforced to me that I picked the right unit to join."

Lee said the one variable that worried him was the flight line in Japan and he was relieved when there were no issues unloading the satellite.

"I was probably happier than the NASA people when we safely unloaded," he said. "I am really proud of our team and I think we worked well together and overcame a lot of obstacles."

The satellite is scheduled to be launched in late February.



Liberty Wing members participate in Patriot Sands exercise

by Tech. Sgt. Andria J. Allmond
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3/3/2013 - **DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del.** -- Approximately 32 Airmen from the 512th Airlift Wing participated in Operation Patriot Sands, a training mission simulating a national contingency event, took place Feb. 21-23 at Homestead Air Reserve Base and MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

Liberty Wing reservists worked with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Emergency Management Agency to test the agencies' competence in deploying on military aircraft. Additionally, the service members practiced their ability to assert command, control and communication in a deployed environment.

The 512th ALCF joined with the aerial port squadron and 712th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron to form the Team Dover division who then worked with Airmen from Westover ARB, Mass.; Charleston AFB, S.C.; and Joint Base San Antonio, Kelly Annex, Texas during the training mission.

"We do this type of training mission yearly," said Senior Master Sgt. Sean Pyne, 512th Airlift Control Flight member and contingency response team chief. "Executing something like Patriot Sands requires meticulous coordination and capability from all of those involved."

While the mission was not without challenge, it was seen as a success by the exercise mission planner.

"It was impressive how aerial porters, maintenance personnel, ALCF members, FBI, FEMA and host base support agencies all came together so quickly when the mission execution started," said Lt Col. Wesley Pangle, 512th ALCF director of operations and Patriot Sands mission planner.

By the end of the three-day exercise, the combined team of Airmen and federal employees generated 12 airlift missions, moved nearly 200 passengers and airlifted 1,560 tons of cargo.

"Many lessons were learned," said Pangle. "It was even more impressive how quickly those lessons were applied. This was an excellent training exercise for our unit and definitely prepares us to do our mission when called upon."



"Pros from Dover" rewrite Red Flag's playbook

by Tech. Sgt. Andria J. Allmond
512th AW Public Affairs

5/10/2013 - **NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev.** --

"There's no shame in getting sick," Maj. Christian Fiore said with a smile during an unofficial pre-flight briefing, May 3 at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. "Just use those little bags that we give you and keep on."

The 326th Airlift Squadron pilot from Dover Air Force Base, Del., was joined by fellow 326th AS aviator Maj. Ben Lasher, who nodded in agreement of the nauseating effects felt during a low-altitude flying mission, an omen of a forthcoming bodily response.

The two Reserve pilots were part of an eight-person crew, which included Col. Tod Fingal, commander of the 414th Combat Training Squadron "Red Flag," that took part in a training mission intended on possibly re-shaping Red Flag -- the Air Force's premier air-to-air combat training exercise that includes both U.S. and allied nations' combat air forces.

Red Flag, which was created to provide pilots the experience of multiple, intensive air combat sorties in the safety of a training environment, currently does not demonstrate certain capabilities of the C-17 Globemaster and its crew.

The 512th Airlift Wing's aircrew took on the challenge of changing that.

"There are definitely parts of Red Flag that test the aircraft and crew, but there isn't anything like a (noncombatant exercise operation)," said Fiore. "We know that in the current military climate, aircrews must have the training to perform NEOs in an environment as realistic as possible. So, that's a big part of what we're here to do today. We'd like to see if we can get this portion of today's mission incorporated into Red Flag"

The crew began the mission with a tactical departure, pitching the aircraft up to 29,000 feet before plunging down to a mere 300 feet via tactical descent to settle into a low-level position. While maintaining a low altitude, the crew underwent a series of defensive maneuvers, jolting the large aircraft to-and-fro, testing their skill as well as their queasiness. After deploying flares, the pilots plummeted the jet downward for a tactical arrival and assault landing.

Upon touching down into a replicated hot zone, a simulated NEO charged the crew with quick thinking and action as they safely boarded and secured passengers upon the awaiting aircraft.

Based on Dover's display, Fingal noted the NEO portion of the mission is a critical piece missing in the Red Flag plan and said that he was interested in its inclusion in future exercises.

"We were interested in seeing what this aircraft could do and knew that the pros from Dover were the right people for the job," said Fingal.

Lt. Col. Robert Graham, 326th AS commander who also piloted the mission, said he agreed with Fingal's assessment.

Air crews from around the world may now benefit from the work of the reservists from the 512th Airlift Wing. While credit for Dover's performance and influence in air force operations could be given to Graham, who detected the need for the NEO, he would rather give the kudos to his crew.

"Our success is based on what this crew did today," said Graham. "We wanted to come out here and (test how



Aircrew members from the 326th Airlift Squadron, Dover Air Force Base, Del., fly en route to Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nev., and discuss a low-altitude training mission planned to influence future Red Flag exercises May 3, 2013. The crew was part of an eight-person team charged with conducting a noncombatant evacuation operation exercise during the 512th Airlift Wing's unit training assembly. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Erika Brooke)

far we could push the aircraft) and I think that we succeeded in doing that. Hopefully, we'll see the results of today's mission when we participate in the next Red Flag. I'm proud of what we did here today...and that we still have enough motion sickness bags for the flight home."

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In the master sergeant through chief master sergeant ranks, an inserted diamond between the chevrons indicates that person is a first sergeant.



ACRONYMS

ABU, Airman Battle Uniform	AT, Annual Tour
ADLS, Advanced Distributed Learning System	AW, Airlift Wing
AEF, Air and Space Expeditionary Force	BX, Base Exchange
AFB, Air Force Base	CC, Commander
AFI, Air Force Instruction	CCAF, Community College of the Air Force
AFPC, Air Force Personnel Center	CEI, Civilian Employment Information
AFR, Air Force Reserve	CGO, Company Grade Officer
AFRC, Air Force Reserve Command	COB, Close of Business
AFSC, Air Force Specialty Code	COLA, Cost of Living Allowance
AGR, Active Guard Reserve	CONUS, Continental United States
ALS, Airman Leadership School	CPO, Civilian Personnel Office
AMC, Air Mobility Command	DCU, Desert Combat Uniform
APOE, Aerial Port of Embarkation	DEERS, Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System
ARPC, Air Reserve Personnel Center	DFAC, Dining Facility
ARMS, Automated Records Management System	DFAS, Defense Finance and Accounting Service
AOR, Area of Responsibility	DOD, Department of Defense
ARC, Air Reserve Component	DSN, Defense Switched Network
ARPC, Air Reserve Personnel Center	EPR, Enlisted Performance Report
ART, Air Reserve Technician	FGO, Field Grade Officer
AFSO21, Air Force Smart Operations for the 21st Century	FOD, Foreign Object Damage



ACRONYMS

FY, Fiscal Year	OI, Office Instruction
GOV, Government Owned Vehicle	OIC, Officer in Charge
GSU, Geographically Separated Unit	OIF, Operation Iraqi Freedom
GTC, Government Travel Card	OG, Operations Group
GWOT, Global War on Terror	OJT, On the Job Training
IDT, Inactive Duty Training	ORI, Operational Readiness Inspection
IG, Inspector General	OTS, Officer Training School
IRR, Individual Ready Reserve	POA, Power of Attorney
JB, Joint Base	POV, Privately Owned Vehicle
OPR, Officer Performance Report	PME, Professional Military Education
OPSEC, Operations Security	RNLTD, Report No Later Than Date
OSI, Office of Special Investigations	SGLI, Servicemembers Group Life Insurance
RDD, Required Delivery Date	SNCO, Senior Noncommissioned Officer
RM, Risk Management	SNCOA, Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy
ROTC, Reserve Officer Training Corps	SOP, Standard Operating Procedure
TDY, Temporary Duty	SOS, Squadron Officer School
TR, Traditional Reservist	SWA, Southwest Asia
TRS, Tricare Reserve Select	TAFMSD, Total Active Federal Military Service Date
TSP, Thrift Savings Plan	TO, Technical Order
MAJCOM, Major Command	UAV, Unmanned Aerial Vehicle
MSG, Mission Support Group	ULN, Unit Line Number
MXG, Maintenance Group	UTA, Unit Training Assembly
MWR, Morale, Welfare and Recreation	UTC, Unity Type Code
NAF, Numbered Air Force	vMPF, Virtual Military Personnel Flight vPC-GR,
NCO, Noncommissioned Officer	Virtual Personnel Center-Guard ReservevRED,
NCOA, Noncommissioned Officers Academy	Virtually Record of Emergency DataX, Exchange XO,
NCOIC, Noncommissioned Officer in Charge	Executive Officer
OEF, Operation Enduring Freedom	

