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TEAM DOVER HONORARY COMMANDERS

436th Airlift Wing (AW)

Mr. Mark Rudo '11

Mr. Rudo is the Vice President of Quality and Product Support at PATS Aircraft Systems.



512th Airlift Wing (AW)

Mr. John W. Paradee

Mr. Paradee is Partner for Baird, Mandalas & Brockstedt.



436th Airlift Wing Command Chief (AW CCC)

Ms. S. Renee Smith '13, '14

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



512th Airlift Wing Command Chief (AW CCC)

Dr. Mark Brainard

Dr. Brainard is the President of Delaware Technical Community College.





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436th AW Comptroller Squadron (CPTS)

Mr. Bill Schaefer '14

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



436th Operations Group (OG)

Mr. A. C. Lucas '13, '14

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



512th Operations Group (OG)

Mr. Patrick Gallucci

Mr. Gallucci is the Commandant of First State Military Academy in Smyrna, Del.



3d Airlift Squadron (AS)

Mrs. Nicole Fisher

Mrs. Fisher is a physician's assistant at Surgical Associates.





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9th Airlift Squadron (AS)

Mr. Tom Banez '14

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



436th Operations Support Squadron (OSS)

Ms. Donna Johnson

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



436th Maintenance Group (MXG)

Mr. Mark Rossi '14

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



512th Maintenance Group (MXG)

Mr. Kevin Phillipson

Mr. Phillipson is the owner of WJ Publishing.





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436th Aerial Port Squadron (APS)

Mr. John A. Yoho '13, '14

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



436th Maintenance Squadron (MXS)

Hon. James Murray '14

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



512th Maintenance Squadron (MXS)

Mr. Andrew Johnson '14

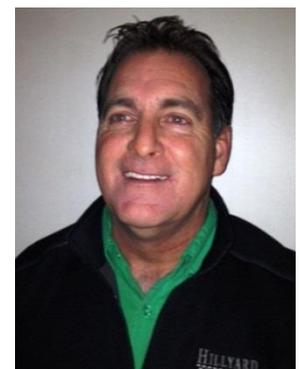
Mr. Johnson is the Director of Operations for Dentsply International's LD Caulk Division in Milford, Del.



436th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron (AMXS)

Mr. Greg Newman '14

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





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736th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron (AMXS)

Mr. John Robert Ennis

Mr. Ennis is the director of marketing for Leadership Central Delaware, Marketing and Program Development.



436th Mission Support Group (MSG)

Mrs. Dawne Nickerson-Banez '13, '14

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



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)

Mayor Robin Christiansen





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Mayor Christiansen is the mayor for the City of Dover.

436th Logistics Readiness Squadron (LRS)

Mrs. Tracy Skrobot

Mrs. Skrobot is the director of Middletown Main Street, Inc.



512th Logistics Readiness Squadron (LRS)

Ms. Deborah Edwards

Ms. Edwards is the Director of Memberships for the Central Delaware Chamber of Commerce.



436th Force Support Squadron (FSS)

Mrs. Lori Ewald '13, '14

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



436th Contracting Squadron (CONS)

Mr. Matthew Hill

Mr. Hill is the Vice President of Business Development at PATS Aircraft Systems.





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436th Security Forces Squadron (SFS)

Mr. Robert Pancake

Mr. Pancake is an entrepreneur and a franchisee of Buffalo Wild Wings Restaurants.



436th Communications Squadron (CS)

Mr. Michael Uffner '14

Mr. Uffner is the owner of Auto Team Delaware.



436th Medical Group (MDG)

Mr. Michael Caloway

Mr. Caloway is the district sales manager and operations manager for United Electric Supply, Inc.



436th Medical Operations Squadron (MDOS)

Mr. William Neaton





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Mr. Neaton is the economic development director for City of Dover.

436th Medical Support Squadron (MDSS)

Mrs. Jenny Mabus

Mrs. Mabus is the co-owner of Bayard Pharmacy.



436th Aerospace Medical Squadron (AMDS)

Mr. John Spieker

Mr. Spieker is an orthopedic surgeon at Orthopedic Associates of Southern Delaware.



436th Dental Squadron (DS)

Mr. Robb Carter

Mr. Carter is a sales manager at Wells Fargo Home Mortgage.



Air Force Mortuary Affairs Operations Center (AFMAO)

Mrs. Stephanie Payne-Turner





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Mrs. Payne-Turner is the chief financial officer at George and Lynch, Inc.

Armed Forces Medical Examiner System (AFMES)

Mr. Eric Williams '14

Mr. Williams is the owner of Mispillion River Brewery.



Joint Personal Effects Depot (JPED)

Mrs. Jessica Moyer

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



373RD Training Squadron, Detachment 3 (det3)

Mrs. Kim Provo '13, '14

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





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. Michael W. Grismer, Jr.

436th Airlift Wing Commander

Col. Michael W. Grismer, 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 Grismer graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1992 earning a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering. He began his career as a civil engineering officer before graduating from Joint Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training. Most recently, Colonel Grismer served as the Vice Wing Commander, 3 WG, Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska.

FLIGHT INFORMATION

Rating: Command Pilot

Flight Hours: 4200

Aircraft: T-37, T-1, C-21A, C-5A/B/C, C-17, C-130H, C-12F, E-3

MAJOR AWARDS AND DECORATIONS

Defense Meritorious Service Medal

Meritorious Service Medal with four oak leaf clusters

Aerial Achievement Medal

Air Force Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters

Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with four oak leaf clusters

Air Force Organizational Excellence Award

National Defense Service Medal

Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal

Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal

Humanitarian Service Medal

EFFECTIVE DATES OF PROMOTION

Second Lieutenant – May 27, 1992

First Lieutenant – May 27, 1994

Captain – May 27, 1996

Major – January 1, 2003

Lieutenant Colonel – January 1, 2008

Colonel – September 1, 2013

436th Airlift Wing Leadership



Col. Kevin J. Gordon

Vice Commander

Colonel Kevin J. Gordon is vice commander, 436th Airlift Wing, Dover Air Force Base, Del. 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. Dover AFB is home to the Air Force Mortuary Affairs Operations Center, the Department of Defense's largest aerial port and the Air Mobility Command Museum.

Colonel Gordon was commissioned in 1994 upon graduation from the University of New Hampshire. Prior to this assignment, he was the U.S. Transportation Command liaison officer to U.S. Central Command and U.S. Southern Command at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.



**Chief Master Sgt.
Stanley C. P. Cadell**

Command chief

Chief Master Sergeant Stanley C. P. Cadell is the Command Chief Master Sergeant, 436th Airlift Wing, Dover Air Force Base, Del. Chief Cadell serves as the principal advisor to the commander on matters of welfare, readiness, morale and the effective employment of more than 3,500 enlisted members of the combined C-5 and C-17 wing, providing worldwide movement of high priority personnel and cargo. Dover AFB is home to the Air Force Mortuary Affairs Operations Center, the Department of Defense's largest aerial port and the Air Mobility Command Museum.

As a third generation enlisted Airman, Chief Master Sergeant Cadell, entered the Air Force in April 1992. His experiences include numerous duties in the maintenance career field and various leadership roles as a First Sergeant at the Squadron, Group, Numbered Air Force and Major Command Levels. His assignments include bases in the United Kingdom, Germany, South Dakota, Italy and Nebraska, South Carolina and Illinois. Prior to assuming his current position, he served as the First Sergeant and 8F000 Functional Manager for headquarters Air Mobility Command, Scott AFB, Illinois.

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. Donna M.G. Pike
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.

Chapel Team

Led By Chaplain (Lt. Col.)

James L. Parrish

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. Ryan D. Carville

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. Frank J. Angelone

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.

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.

Inspector General

Led by Lt. Col. Shane Noyes

The Inspector General Office provides assistance to military personnel of all services, their dependents, civilians, retirees and the local community in processing complaints and

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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.

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

1st Lt Jana Pike

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 1st Lt Sarah E. Bergstein

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 Laura L. Tasker

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 on-going 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. Steven D. Sylvester

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. Jason T. Mills

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. Matthew S. Husemann

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. Jarod P. Blecher

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. James A. Wall

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 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 Maj. Danzel W. Albertsen

436th Airlift Wing Units

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. Anthony A. Truette

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 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. Donald C. Tasker

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. Matthew Ernest

The 436th Contracting Squadron supports Dover AFB by providing quality, customer-oriented contracting support, training and contingency contracting capability to meet all 436th Airlift

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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. Juliet T. Deguzman

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.

436th Medical Support Squadron

Led by

Lt. Col. Christopher R. Joseph

The 436th Medical Support Squadron provides diagnostic and therapeutic services, TRICARE, outpatient administration, resource management,

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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

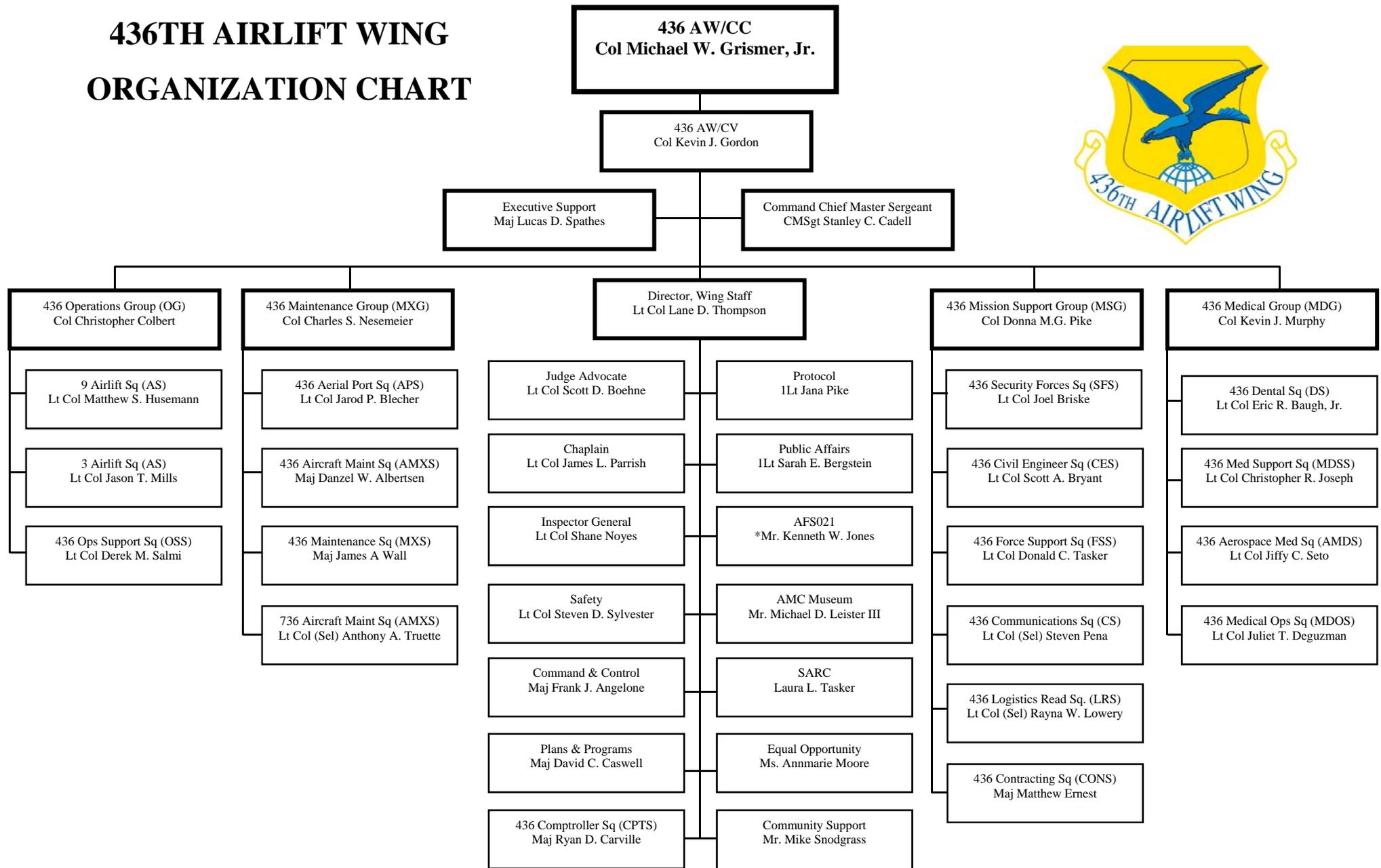
The 436th Aerospace Medicine Squadron provides direct medical support to operational forces through surveillance, identification and mitigation of hazards. The flights within the squadron work cohesively to ensure that all of Dover AFB's personnel are medically fit and operationally ready to fulfill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

436th Dental Squadron

Led by Lt. Col. Eric R. Baugh, Jr.

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 originally stood up in Reading, Pa., and 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 1,650 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. ERIC W. BRANDES
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 isochronal inspection for Air Mobility Command's C-5 fleet.

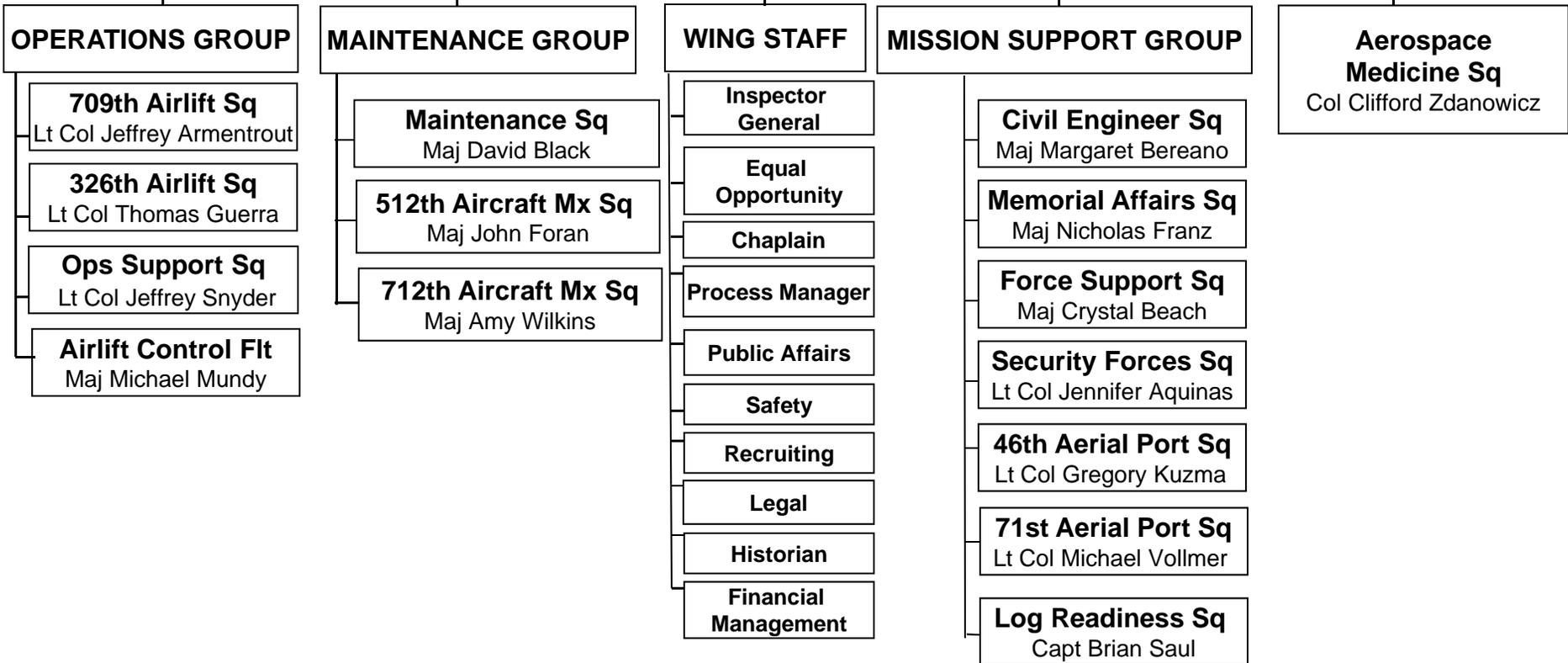


CoL. CLIFFORD ZDANOWICZ JR.
512th Medical Group Commander

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 Organization



One Air Force, Same Fight... An Unrivaled Wingman



U.S. AIR FORCE

Dover AFB SNAP SHOT

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

As of Feb 2015

What We Believe ...

- **436th Airlift Wing Mission:** Deliver Excellence in rapid global mobility to provide decisive capabilities, by leveraging innovation and teamwork, through bold leadership.
- **436th Airlift Wing Vision:** America's premier global mobility team – Empowered by a culture of excellence
- **436th Airlift Wing Priorities:** People, Mission, Family
- **436th Airlift Wing Motto:** Deliver Excellence
- **436th Airlift Wing Focus Area:** Precisely Execute Our Global Mobility Mission; Develop People and care for their Families; Enable Dignified Return of Fallen Heroes; Enhance Partnerships; Provide Outstanding Base Support
- **512th Airlift Wing Mission:** Provide combat ready Citizen Airmen to deliver today's airlift while sustaining our strategic reserve capability
- **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

Dover AFB Basics

- **Established:** Dec. 17, 1941
- **Active Duty Strength:** Appx. 3,227
- **Total Force Strength (AD, Guard, AFRC, Civilians & Dependents):** Appx. 9,370
- **Economic Impact (FY13):** Appx. \$571 million
- **Aircraft in Inventory:**
 - 18 = C-5M Super Galaxy
 - 13 = C-17 Globemaster III
- **Career Specialties:** 50 officer, 88 enlisted
- **Distinctive Capabilities:** 20% of the nation's out-sized airlift capacity

Key Personnel

436th Airlift Wing

Commander: Col Michael Grismer, Jr.
Vice Commander: Col Kevin Gordon
Operations Group: Col Christopher Colbert
Maintenance Group: Col Charles Nesemeier
Mission Support Group: Col Donna M.G. Pike
Medical Group: Col Kevin Murphy
Command Chief: CMSgt Stanley Cadell

512th Airlift Wing

Col Raymond A. Kozak
 Col Jerome S. Hayes
 Col Jonathan Philebaum
 Col Eric W. Brandes
 Col Gretchen Wiltse
 Col Clifford Zdanowicz
 CMSgt Brad E. Ferguson

Dover AFB Demographics (numbers are approximate)

Totals:

- **Civilian:** 1,099
- **Officers:** 347
- **Enlisted:** 2,880
- **AFRC:** 1,761
- **AD Dependents:** 3,191

Active Force:

- **Men:** 2,739
- **Women:** 487

Commissioning Source:

- **AFROTC:** 147
- **Air Force Academy:** 80
- **Officer Training School:** 43
- **Other:** 58

Marital Status:

- **Officers:** 254
- **Enlisted:** 1,530

Average Total Service:

- **Officers:** 8.75 years
- **Enlisted:** 7 years

Ethnic Group/U.S.:

- **Caucasian:** 2,397
- **African American:** 463
- **Asian:** 87
- **Am Indian/Alaskan:** 19
- **Hawaiian/Pacific Is:** 27

Average Age:

- **Officers:** 32
- **Enlisted:** 27
- **Total below Age 26:** 1,412

Budget

Total FY14:

- **Ops and Maintenance:** \$74.2 million
- **Military Personnel:** \$224 million
- **Non-Appropriated Fund:** \$4.9 million
- **Mil Family Housing:** \$401.6 thousand
- **Construction:** \$148 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:** 1,481
- **AA or Equivalent Hours:** 942
- **B.A., B.S. or higher:** 198
- **Graduate:** 32

Officer-Highest Attained:

- **B.A., B.S.:** 330
- **Graduate:** 214

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
HEADQUARTERS 436TH AIRLIFT WING (AMC)

Lieutenant Colonel Donald C. Tasker, III
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 2015 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 Rewards Card, also known as the Club program, and the Golf Course access.

The FSS Rewards 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 play on our golf course by paying the daily green fees. As you visit all of the Force Support Squadron facilities, I'm convinced you will see the team'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 Hildebrand at (302) 677-6997 or myself at (302) 677-4530. Again, welcome to the program and we hope to see you soon!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Donald C. Tasker, III".

DONALD C. TASKER, III, Lt Col, USAF
Commander, 436th Force Support Squadron

Deliver Excellence!



Sixty-seven plus years of Airpower

by Airman 1st Class Zachary Cacia
436th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

9/9/2014 - **DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del.** -- With Sept. 18 approaching, what does the U.S. Air Force want for its 67th birthday; new state-of-the-art fighter jets, more un-manned aerial vehicles, newly updated maintenance facilities or how about additional satellites to launch into space? The answer is none of the above. What the Air Force really wants for its birthday is for all Airmen to gain a better appreciation for its rich history, heritage and legacy.

"Every time a birthday comes around, whether for a person or a group; it is a time when we can think about how far we've come and how things have changed," said Dr. Andrew Wackerfuss, 436th Airlift Wing historian.

With the implementation of the National Security Act of 1947, under President Harry Truman, the U.S. Army Air Force formally cut ties with the Army to become a separate and equal military branch, the U.S Air Force.

"We didn't become the world's greatest Air Force by accident," said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody. "We got here through 67 years of American Airmen breaking new terrain and lifting us to a higher level. We should celebrate that innovation this year, and we're counting on you to continue this legacy for years to come."

Though this is seen as the official birth of the Air Force as we know it today, the truth is that the Air Force has a rich history that can be traced as far back as to the Civil War with the Union Army Balloon Corps. The Balloon Corps used seven specially built, hydrogen-filled balloons to conduct aerial reconnaissance on the Confederate Army. This is a far cry from today's F-35 Lightning IIs and C-17 Globemaster IIIs.

With the first successful flight of the Wright Flyer in 1903, the world and the way militaries fight wars changed forever. Prior to World War I, the Aeronautical Division of the U.S. Army Signal Corps was formed, making it the first heavier-than-air military aviation organization in the U.S. military history.

World War I saw rapid and dramatic advancements in aerial warfare, with many nations forming independent air forces, such as the British Royal Air Force. The war saw the Aeronautical Division transform into the Aviation Section of the U.S. Army Signal Corps and then again into the Division of Military Aeronautics. By the end of the war, the U.S. Army Air Service was formed as the primary air force. This is when calls to create a fully independent Air Force started to become more and more relevant. Out of this debate, the Air Service became the U.S. Army Air Corps.

With the onset of World War II, the Air Corps were once again transformed, this time into U.S. Army Air Force, the immediate predecessor to the modern Air Force. At its height during the summer of 1944, the Army Air Force flew nearly 80,000 aircraft with the support of 2.4 million service members.

"Sixty-eight years ago, America reflected on World War II and decided air operations were so crucial to fighting and winning our nation's wars that a separate and distinct service was necessary," said Gen. Mark Welsh III, Air Force chief of staff. "Since then, our core missions haven't changed, although the way we accomplish those missions changes every day."

The birth of the Air Force in 1947 not only revolutionized how the U.S. military functions, but it also occurred at a time of great change in the culture of the military.

"How interesting is it that the birth of the Air Force in 1947 came at a time so close to major milestones in



Mike Leister, Air Mobility Command Museum director, and Col. Felix Grieder, 436th Airlift Wing commander, unveil a commemorative U.S. Postal Service stamp September 1997, at the Air Mobility Command Museum on Dover Air Force Base, Delaware. This stamp was one of a series that honored the Air Force's 50th anniversary. (Courtesy photo/Harry Heist)

integration in the military?" asked Dr. Wackerfuss. "In 1948 was Truman's order to desegregate the military by race and also in that same year, the Women's Armed Services Integration Act was the first time women were formally given permanent roles in the military."

With these onsets of women and minorities given equal footings in the military, the culture of equal opportunity within the military was born.

The current U.S. Air Force is comprised of more than 680,000 Airmen, made up of Active Duty, Reserve, Guard and civilians, who support more than 5,600 aircraft, 450 intercontinental ballistic missiles and 63 satellites. Today's Air Force is the world's preeminent air, space and cyberspace force with an ability to rapidly adapt to uncertainty, ensuring future success.



Retrograde in full gear

by 1st Lieutenant Sarah Bergstein
436th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

11/19/2014 - **DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del.** -- As the retrograde mission of transporting equipment and personnel out of Afghanistan continues, Dover AFB personnel are hard at work ensuring the job is done safely, on time and as efficiently as possible.

From both the 436th and 512th Airlift Wings, Dover AFB has approximately 150 operations, maintenance, and support personnel deployed at any given time supporting retrograde. And the Dover AFB C-5M Super Galaxies from the both 9th and 709th Airlift Squadrons as well as the C-17 Globemaster III's from both the 3rd and 326th Airlift Squadrons are performing optimally, allowing for larger cargo loads and fewer sorties to transport those loads.

"We're now seeing the true potential of the C-5M," said Lt. Col. Jonathan Diaz, 9th AS director of operations, who recently returned home from a deployment serving as the 386th Air Expeditionary Group, Detachment 1 commander. "The greatest benefit to using this airframe is the economy of size.

"Not only can we carry bigger cargo loads and heavy rolling stock equipment like Mine Resistant Ambush Protected vehicles, but we can save up to five C-17 missions, allowing both for space on the airfield and the freedom for those airframes to complete other operations," said Diaz.

With 36 pallet positions, and the ability to carry over 280,000 pounds of cargo, the primary role of the C-5M is to get personnel and equipment back to combatant commanders for use in future engagements. For the retrograde mission, that means transporting what is commonly referred to as out-sized cargo, or extremely heavy rolling stock, such as vehicles.

In the month of October, crews from both the 9th AS and 709th AS along with crews from Travis AFB, California's 22nd Airlift Squadron contributed to the success of the C-5M retrograde mission, flying 117 sorties, 393.2 flight hours, transporting 148 passengers, carrying 286 pallets and 283 units of rolling stock for a total of 11.3 million pounds of cargo.

"We've broken several records," said Diaz, "To include achieving a record load of carrying 280,880 pounds with 8 MRAPs on one single mission.

"It speaks volumes that in a deployed location, we were able to quadruple the amount of missions the C-5M flies at home station, we've increased our efficiency by 20 percent in terms of how much cargo we can carry, and we're saving several million dollars in taxpayer money in the process," he said. For aircraft in deployed locations, there are unique challenges when it comes to daily maintenance of the aircraft.

"Our success is that we're turning the aircraft quicker than we thought was possible," said SSgt Chris Shorkey, 5th Expeditionary Air Mobility Squadron crew chief. There are a lot of smart, experienced guys out here to support this operation, and we're finding that the different specialties coming together is helping to speed the efficiency of maintaining these aircraft."

The success of retrograde for Dover AFB, however, doesn't belong solely to the C-5M. The 3rd AS and the 326th AS have played a significant role in the C-17's contributions to completing the task of the retrograde mission.

"The C-17 supports missions all over the world, and the retrograde is a small percentage of the total missions we fly in a given month," said Lt. Col. Jason Mills, 3rd AS commander. "Oftentimes we're called to support retrograde operations amidst other mission sets, which makes it both challenging and rewarding to be a part of the unique retrograde operations."

For the month of October, the 3rd AS and the 326th combined reigned in 37 sorties, 203 hours, 1.9 million pounds of cargo, 254 pallets, 68 units of rolling stock, and 664 passengers.

"Retrograde from land-locked Afghanistan in the most fiscally responsible fashion requires a rock-solid plan and

exceptional execution," said Col. Michael Grismer, 436th Airlift Wing commander. "Our success to date is the result of incredible teamwork between Team Dover Active and Reserve Airmen, as well as innovative operators and maintainers who continue to max-perform these great flying machines, the C-17 and C-5M."

The retrograde mission is scheduled for completion in mid-December.



It all started with one wrecked airplane

by Airman 1st Class Zachary Cacia
436th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

12/9/2014 - **DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del.** -- It all started with one wrecked airplane in 1986. Today, the ever-growing Air Mobility Command Museum boasts a collection of 33 aircraft, a staff of more than 170 volunteers and a visitor experience that rivals the most notable museums in the country.

"We started with 20 feet of space in one of the maintenance hangars with an airplane that nobody else wanted," said Mike Leister, AMC Museum director.

The airplane that Mr. Leister is speaking of is the C-47A Skytrain, "Turf and Sport Special," that was considered, beyond salvageable. Found in a dump near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, the aircraft, which had been used for target practice, was airlifted by a Pennsylvania National Guard helicopter to Dover AFB. This is the first aircraft that was restored for the newly conceptualized museum that would form here.



The C-47A Skytrain, "Turf and Sport Special," prominently sits on display Nov. 15, 2014, inside the Air Mobility Command Museum on Dover Air Force Base, Del. This aircraft saw action on D-Day, the invasion of Normandy, dropping paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division into St. Mere-Eglise, France. (U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Zachary Cacia)

Mr. Leister has been with the museum since its conception as the Dover Air Force Base Historical Center on Oct. 13, 1986. It originally was housed in three hangars within the main area of the base and was officially recognized with museum status in 1995 and moved to its current location in 1996. On Feb. 5, 1997, AMC officially named the Dover Air Force Base Museum as the AMC Museum.

The AMC Museum is the only museum in the U.S. dedicated to military airlift and air refueling.

"We have 33 airplanes right now," said Mr. Leister. "Twelve of them are either the first, the last or the only one of their kind left in the world."

This includes the only surviving C-54 "M" Skymaster, the only surviving C-124A Globemaster II and the only surviving F-106 Delta Dart that was actually stationed at Dover AFB. In addition, the museum boasts the only C-5A Galaxy on display anywhere in the world.

When it comes to these aircraft, the museum's restoration crew is renowned as one of the best, performing what they can to conserve, preserve and restore the aircraft that are in their care. But there are certain jobs that require help from the base.

"The base aircraft maintenance shops help us with our aircraft," said Mr. Leister. "There are some jobs we can't do in-house. The aircraft maintenance shops are allowed, by regulation, to assist us, and they go out of their way to really help us out."

Base leadership said it is an honor to assist the museum's mission.

"Team Dover is proud to partner with the Air Mobility Command Museum, to preserve the legacy of Air Force global reach," said Col. Michael Grismer, 436th AW commander. "I applaud the museum staff and their dedicated volunteers who have done amazing work preserving the history of airlift and air refueling."

In addition to the numerous aircraft, the museum houses functioning flight simulators, tens-of-thousands of artifacts and a multitude of exhibits that display AMC's, Dover AFB's and the Air Force's history.

Today, the primary mission of the AMC Museum is to collect, preserve and exhibit the artifacts and human stories significant to the development and employment of military airlift and refueling in the U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Army Air Force. The second closely aligned mission is to portray the rich history of Dover AFB and its predecessor, the Dover Army Airfield. The museum makes this history available and attractive to both civilian

and military personnel, so that in an increasingly complex society, the role of total force, veterans, operations and equipment is understood and appreciated for their value to the nation.

The museum is staffed by more than 170 volunteers, 80 percent of whom are veterans, who work as restorationist, store clerks, tour guides, archivists and a multitude of other jobs that are necessary to the day-to-day operations of the facility. But there are always volunteer opportunities for everyone, especially Team Dover Airmen.

"Our volunteers do virtually everything," said Mr. Leister.

The museum has also been available for countless other events, from car shows to retirement, promotion, award and change-of-command ceremonies.

"Our museum is one of the best," said Dr. Andrew Wackerfuss, 436th Airlift Wing historian. "Bias aside, it is rare to have a museum as well developed as this one is, and particularly, to have one whose collection is so focused on the mission of the base."

According to Mr. Leister, the museum will continue to grow and add aircraft to its collection. This includes tentative plans for a KB-50 Aerial Tanker, a World War II-era C-46 Commando and a Junkers Ju-52, a World War II-era German airlifter. The growth will not end here either, with plans to add a C-17 Globemaster III to the inventory.

"Building this from one wrecked airplane that a few people came to see from time-to-time, to the biggest tourist attraction in central Delaware and being considered the benchmark for field museums in the Air Force has been personally, very fulfilling," said Mr. Leister. "There are individual accomplishments that I'm proud of, but it's the overall accomplishment of the museum that I'm proudest of."

For those wishing to visit, the AMC Museum is located at 1301 Heritage Rd., Dover AFB, Delaware, 19902. Access to the museum is not available from on Dover AFB; the museum has its own entrance gate on Delaware Route 9, exit 91 on Delaware Route 1. Admission and parking are both free; and the museum is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The museum is closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.



Team Dover takes over Monster Mile

by Airman 1st Class William Johnson
436th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

9/30/2014 - **DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del.** -- NASCAR made its second appearance this year at the Monster Mile in Dover, Delaware bringing with them thousands of die-hard fans, earsplitting racecars and plenty of support for Airmen from Team Dover.

The race weekend of Sept. 26-28, consisted of three races which was flooded with Airmen from Team Dover volunteering to work concession stands, provide security, hold flags in pit row during the singing of the national anthem and work as honorary pit crew members.

Austin Hill won his second straight K&N Pro Series "Drive Sober 150" race; Kyle Busch won his second straight Nationwide Series race at the Monster Mile and Jeff Gordon won the "AAA 400" NASCAR Sprint Cup Series. However, it was the men and women in uniform from all five branches and the USO that really made their presence known.



Senior Airman Jordan Heater and Airman 1st Class Adam Gauntt, 436th Maintenance Squadron aircraft structural maintenance journeymen, show NASCAR fan Robert Holt a piece honeycomb core used in the C-5 Super Galaxy Sept. 28, 2014, at The USO Village on Dover International Speedway in Dover, Del. Team Dover contributed more than 80 volunteers to The USO Village over the race weekend. (U.S. Air Force photo/Airmen 1st Class William Johnson)

Col. Michael Grismer, 436th Airlift Wing commander, thanked Dover International Speedway for opening up the opportunity to for Airmen to come out and help support the three-day race weekend.

"I think it's fantastic that Team Dover has this great partnership with the city of Dover and with Dover International Speedway," said Grismer. "We talk a lot about great community integration; well here it is at its finest."

One of the main attractions at the racetrack was the USO Military Village. The village was 36,000 square feet and had exhibits, vehicles and table demonstrations from all five service branches. The USO also had a RV and a tent that provided breakfast and cold refreshments to military members who were volunteering with their respective service.

There were 13 static displays from Dover AFB and the Air Mobility Command Museum in the village for fans to observe and ask questions about. Also, fans were able to don and doff Mission Oriented Protective Posture, or MOPP, gear.

Master Sgt. James Nelson, 436th Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle maintenance superintendent, organized the Air Force's 3,000 square feet of space in the village and said the NASCAR fans were very impressed with displays and the overall mission of Team Dover.

"We were able to educate local members of Dover and even people from around the tri-state area about the diverse mission we have here at Dover and show people that we do more than just fly planes," said Nelson. "NASCAR is always a great opportunity for our Airmen to get out and interact with the community and be ambassadors in blue and take pride in what they do."

There were more than 80 volunteers from the base that worked in the village over the weekend that ran demonstration tables and answered questions related to static displays for fans. One of these volunteers was Adam Gauntt, 436th Maintenance Squadron aircraft structural maintenance journeyman. Gauntt operated a table that displayed tools and simulated interior aircraft structure of the C-5 Super Galaxy and the C-17 Globemaster III.

"I volunteered to represent the 436th MXS to the community and educate the fans about how we keep our aircraft in the skies," said Gauntt. "Maintenance is a huge piece of the overall mission that often gets overlooked and NASCAR is a great way for us to show off our capabilities and what we contribute to the mission at Dover

AFB."

The USO Military Village was not the only place where you could find Airmen from Team Dover. The Fan Zone had an ambulance on display from the from the 436th Medical Group, The 436th Security Force Squadron had full battle rattle for fans to wear and the 436th Civil Engineer Squadron brought out a fire department rapid intervention vehicle and an Explosive Ordnance Demolition Humvee and robot.

Airmen could also be seen by fans during the race in the pit crews of seven different drivers. Thirty-four Airmen were honorary pit crew members during the Nationwide and Sprint Cup Races. Second Lt. Alannah Staver, 436th Airlift Wing Public Affairs deputy chief of PA, was an honorary pit crew member for the Casey Mears, driver of the #13 GEICO Chevy SS, and said it was a great experience to see the pit crew function as one team.

"This being my first NASCAR experience, I learned a great deal about the sport as an honorary pit crew member," said Staver. "The teamwork and communication shown by the entire crew is something to strive for; what they're able to do in just a 13 second pit stop is unbelievable. Team Dover and Germain Racing have quite a few traits in common, work ethic being at the top of the list. We are all so grateful for the opportunity to be a part of this."

NASCAR returns to the Dover International Speedway in the spring of 2015 with the "Lucas Oil 200" NASCAR Camping World Truck Series race, the "Buckle Up 200 presented by Click It or Ticket" NASCAR Nationwide Series race and the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race.



Team Dover 'weathers' mother nature

by : Airman 1st Class William Johnson
436th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

11/3/2014 - **DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del.** -- From loading and delivering cargo to security forces scanning identification cards, many aspects of the Dover mission would be more difficult without accurate information from a single flight.

The 436th Operations Support Squadron's Weather Flight is tasked with collecting weather data and building weather forecasts that are used to brief the 436th Airlift Wing commander and pilots so that missions can be planned and executed.

Master Sgt. Derrell Lankford, 436th OSS weather operations flight chief, said the weather data collected by his flight is also used by various squadrons and Guard and Reserve counterparts to complete their missions.

"We provide hourly updates and put out the warnings and advisories in the event of adverse weather conditions that range from high winds to tornadoes and hurricanes," said Lankford. "These updates and advisories are in turn used by pilots and squadrons to perform their jobs safely and effectively."

The Weather Flight relies on eight Airmen, of which two are always deployed, to collect weather data and issue out a terminal aerodrome forecast, or TAF. A TAF is a format of reporting weather forecast information and generally covers a 24 to 36 hour period.

With winter rapidly approaching, the 436th OSS Weather Flight is already conducting the necessary preparations to make sure Team Dover will have reliable and accurate winter weather forecasts.

"We do training with every seasonal change," said Lankford. "With the winter season it's not just the snow you have to worry about, but also the freezing precipitation. So we train on all the different kinds of weather fronts that cause that and see how it impacts our operations here."

The 436th OSS Weather Flight also provides a climatology report to the 436th Civil Engineer Squadron that is used in an annual snow brief. The climatology report includes an average of perception and snowfall over the past six years and provides a pattern in weather data that can be used to predict the snowfall for the upcoming winter.

The weather data is collected through the FMQ-19 Meteorological Observation System, a three tower weather data collection system that is spread out on the two runways.

The FMQ-19 MOS contains visibility/ambient light sensors, freezing rain sensors, precipitation identifications sensors, lightning detectors, ceilometer, relative humidity and ambient temperature sensors, precipitation gauge, wind monitor and a barometer. The data is collected and displayed in real-time on the Joint Environmental Tool, which acts of the central hub for weather data.

The system is the main tool the 436th Weather Flight uses to predict weather accurately.

"We can accurately predict rain fall within a quarter to a half-inch," said Tech. Sgt. Scott Capodice, 436th OSS NCO in charge of weather. "The snow is a little harder to predict because temperature variations and high winds that can create snow drifts make it harder to measure, but usually we are within 1-2 inches of our predictions."

The 436th OSS Weather Flight will be giving their annual snow brief to Dover AFB leadership on Nov. 6, 2014, where they will review past winter averages and predict this year's snow event timeline.



Staff Sgt. Justin Snowden, 436th Operations Support Squadron weather technician, uses a Kestrel 4500 handheld weather meter Oct. 30, 2014, at Dover Air Force Base, Del. Some of the meter's capabilities include a digital compass and can measure wind direction, crosswind and headwind/tailwind. (U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class William Johnson)

"Based on the climatology, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) is predicting an average winter this year," said Lankford. "So for us, that means we should see about 17-25 inches of snowfall. The challenging thing for us is to predict how many big snow events we will have to account for this snow fall."

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From Plane to Table: Reserve aircrew delivers food to thousands in Nicaragua

by 2nd Lt. Steve Lewis
512th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

12/23/2014 - **MANAGUA, NICARAGUA** -- Donna Wright was anxiously peering out through a rusty fence on a humid Saturday afternoon when a C-5M Super Galaxy touched down on the runway.

She waved at the pilots as the mammoth plane made its way to a parking spot close to the passenger terminal. It was a rainy day in Managua, Nicaragua, so the ground crews at Augusto C. Sandino International Airport wasted no time meeting the C-5 with their two forklifts.

Inside the football field-sized cargo hold of the plane was 125,000 pounds of humanitarian aid, including rice, canned meat and pasta. The cargo was being delivered by U.S. Air Force Reserve Airmen from the 512th Airlift Wing, Dover Air Force Base, Delaware, and were going to feed 15,000 children in Nicaragua for the next six months.

To say Donna was excited would be an understatement. For the past 14 years she has been in Nicaragua with her husband, Larry, and had never set foot on a U.S. military aircraft delivering humanitarian aid to their organization.

"A C-5 plane full of humanitarian supplies, are you kidding? That is something that we could only imagine happening," said Donna. "It has been an honor to be able to receive the aid from the U.S. Military and the U.S. Air Force."

Mr. and Mrs. Wright run World Missions Outreach (locally known as Misiones de Alcance Mundial), an international nonprofit organization that provides food, shelter, education and ministry services to the people of Nicaragua. According to Donna, many of the children in Nicaragua live in extreme poverty in homes without access to indoor plumbing or electricity. Very little furniture also means these children are sleeping on dirt floors under tin roofs.

Saturday's delivery of humanitarian aid by the 512th AW to Nicaragua was made possible through the Denton Program, which is a Department of Defense humanitarian assistance transportation program that utilizes space available military air, surface and sea-lift assets. Cargo delivered through the Denton Program is provided by donors or private charities and is shipped worldwide free of charge for applicants that request transportation support.

"The program provides donating agencies with a great opportunity to move humanitarian cargo to places like Nicaragua and it saves a tremendous amount of transportation costs for these organizations," said Ken Hundemer, director of operations, Denton Operations at Joint Base Charleston, S.C.

In fact, the Denton Program is one of the main reasons why Donna and World Missions Outreach have been able to continue providing food and other services to the people of Nicaragua.

"We were sending so many containers to Nicaragua each year that we were in great financial need. A few sponsors helped, but it wasn't nearly enough to cover the shipping cost," said Donna. "When we received the first shipment from the Denton Program everyone at World Missions Outreach were completely blown away! The Denton Program has been a game changer for WMO, and ultimately, a life changer for thousands of children."

The humanitarian mission to Nicaragua provided the 512th AW C-5M Reservists with an opportunity to train on the numerous aspects of operating and maintaining the aircraft. Pilots were able to conduct mission planning and meet flight hours, maintenance crew chiefs ensured the aircraft operated smoothly and loadmasters optimized the placement of cargo for a safe flight.



Reserve Airmen from the 512th Airlift Wing delivered humanitarian supplies to Nicaragua aboard a C-5M Super Galaxy Dec. 20, 2014 just in time for the Holidays. 125,000 pounds of food and educational equipment were airlifted to Nicaragua's Augusto C. Sandino International Airport in Managua. The massive delivery was made possible through the Denton Program, a Department of Defense humanitarian assistance transportation program that utilizes space available military air, surface and sea-lift assets. The supplies were provided to World Missions Outreach, which is an international nonprofit organization based in Nicaragua that provides food, education, medical and ministry services to the country's citizens. (U.S. Air Force photo/2nd Lt. Steve Lewis)

The relief supplies being delivered on behalf of the Department of Defense also supported the diplomatic efforts of the U.S. embassy in Nicaragua. Col. Matthew D. Anderson, senior defense official and attaché for the embassy, said the U.S. has been working to increase their cooperation with the Nicaraguan government on matters like humanitarian and disaster relief.

"Having the U.S. Air Force support us by delivering food to thousands of children here is a huge deal," said Col. Anderson. "The Dover C-5M and its aircrew were instrumental in participating in an important program."

For Donna Wright and World Missions Outreach, the delivery of humanitarian aid by the U.S. Air Force Reserve's 512th AW provides a lasting impact on her organization and the children in Nicaragua.

Back on the runway, Donna had the opportunity to observe the numerous pallets of food being transferred from the C-5M's oversized cargo area to the forklifts. It is a moment 14 years in the making for her witnessing the efforts of the aircrew members working side-by-side with the Nicaragua airport personnel. All 125,000 pounds of food were going to be safely stored in a warehouse, ready to be delivered to the empty bowls of hungry children throughout the country.

And just before the aircrew closed the C-5M ramp and began preparing the aircraft for its trip back home, Donna was able to shake the hands of everyone involved with Saturday's humanitarian mission and thanks them for their efforts.

"We have great pride in the United States and our service members on these humanitarian missions have brought food, school kits, health kits, clothes and shoes for the children here," said Donna. "We appreciate the help and support from our U.S. military and the Denton Program."

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Dover reservists, McGuire active-duty Airmen team together for contingency response training

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4/18/2014 - **GRIFFISS INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, Rome, N.Y.** -- A team of reservists from the 512th Airlift Control Flight, Dover Air Force Base, Del., participated in the 2014 East Coast Combat Operations Exercise April 7-10, 2014, at Griffiss International Airport in Rome, N.Y.

The objective of their training mission was to set up command post operations in an austere location with minimal manning and equipment.

More specifically, four 512th ALCF members and about 40 active-duty Airmen from the 621st Contingency Response Wing, Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J., set-up communications capability from a mobile facility called a Hardside Expandable Light Air-Mobile Shelter.

During the exercise, the collaborative team performed several quick reaction checklist scenarios, which tested their ability to overcome logistical challenges related to airfield operations and technical challenges related to the HELAM's communications capability.

The Dover reservists included Capt. John Glass, the operations officer, Tech. Sgt. Johnathan Concepcion, the operations NCO, Tech. Sgt. Sean Ahearn, a radio frequency transmissions specialist, and Staff Sgt. Darryl Santry, a loadmaster.

These Liberty Wing reservists occasionally conduct deployment exercises with ALCFs from other wings, for example during Patriot Sands in February, but training alongside active-duty Airmen in setting up command and control operations in a deployment exercise was a unique opportunity.

"The reservists from the 512th AW provided necessary manpower augmentation for our training exercise," said 1st Lt. Jason Gallimore, Contingency Response Element's director of operations for the training mission. "We get to see how they do things, and they can see how we operate day-in and day-out."

There are five ALCFs in the Air Force Reserve Command. One is set up at Dover AFB, Del., and the others are located at Lackland AFB, Texas, Westover Air Reserve Base, Mass., March AFB, Calif., and Charleston AFB, S.C. Each plays a vital role in the Air Mobility Command's global command and control structure. They have participated in every major real-world deployment involving Air Force strategic airlift in the past decade.

"We're the first to the fight," said Concepcion. "What's special about ALCFs is our ability to be self-sufficient on an airfield. We drive forklifts, upload and unload cargo, coordinate the flow of and fueling for aircraft. We direct local responders on the airfield in the event of any medical emergencies."

He added the size of the ALCF element depends on the mission.

For ECCOEX, Concepcion positioned himself immediately off the runway in a truck, equipped with a laptop and a special frequency radio. He had to establish contact with AMC and AFRC upon their arrival at the airfield.

"Contacting AMC within 30 minutes is mandatory," said Concepcion. "This initial contact lets them know we've arrived safely at our destination."

He also communicated with inbound aircraft to obtain their estimated time of landing, the kind of cargo and the amount of passengers on board. With this information, he coordinated with aerial port personnel and with the loadmaster Santry, whom he called his eyes and ears on the runway.

In regular communication with Concepcion, Santry coordinated various sequence of events including wheel chocking, refueling and the loading and unloading of cargo. If the aircraft wasn't scheduled to take off immediately, Concepcion secured a parking spot.

Ahearn ensured communications systems in the HELAMS were operational by calibrating computers and by setting up antennas and visual displays.

From beginning to end, Glass said he kept a close eye on both the cargo transportation and the set-up.

"My job is to oversee the airflow, ensuring smooth transportation of personnel and equipment to and from the airfield," Glass said.

This joint training exercise offered Glass and the other Dover reservists the opportunity to demonstrate their capabilities to active-duty Airmen, who perform contingency response activities on a more regular basis.

"How well we perform during this exercise with the active-duty side validates our capability to integrate in a real-world setting," said Glass. "Our success here is important for total force integration."

Gallimore was optimistic about the joint training being beneficial for both the active-duty's ability to perform contingency response and for the 512th ALCF's mission of readiness.

Photos



Staff Sgt. Darryl Santry (front) and Tech. Sgt. Sean Ahearn, 512th Airlift Control Flight loadmaster and radio frequency transmission specialist, assist in unloading a power generator from a C-5M Super Galaxy as part of the 2014 East Coast Combat Operations Exercise April 7, 2014, at Griffiss International Airport, Rome, NY. The contingency response training mission teamed reservists from Dover Air Force Base, Del., with active-duty Airmen from the 621st Contingency Response Wing, Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J., to set-up command post operations in an austere airfield. (U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Joe Yanik)

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"We hope we will be able to include them in more training in the future," said Gallimore.

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Dover reservists build homes for Navajo Nation

by Staff Sgt. Mercedes Crossland
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8/5/2014 - **DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del.** -- Civil engineers from the 512th Airlift Wing returned Aug. 1, 2014, from a two-week deployment to Gallup, New Mexico, where the 26-person team constructed homes as part of the Department of Defense's Innovative Readiness Training Program.

IRT is a volunteer opportunity for the National Guard and Reserve which provides training benefits for military personnel while addressing the needs of underserved American communities. Through this program, military units can refine their occupational skills by performing projects for communities that otherwise wouldn't have the resources to conduct on their own.

"It's a great experience," said Tech. Sgt. Chris Panico, a 512th Civil Engineer Squadron electrician. "It's not every day you can use your craft to help people, it's very humbling. Being from the East Coast, I didn't take into account that our country has people in need just as much as third world countries."

In Gallup, members of the Navajo Indian tribe make up 57 percent of the population which still lives below poverty with an average annual income of \$6,218, according to Southwest Indian Foundation Director Joseph G. Esparza.

He said about 200 homes have been given to families since the SWIF and IRT partnership first began.

"In July 1997, the Southwest Indian Foundation formed a partnership with the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado; and, in 1998, senior Air Force academy cadets in civil engineering and Air Force reservists from Dover Air Force Base built two-bedroom homes for very poor Navajo Indian families."

Seventeen years later, Dover reservists are still contributing to the Navajo Nation.

This year, 512th CES reservists completed a three-bedroom module home that was started by another reserve unit participating in the IRT program. The 512th also began working on another three-bedroom home, which another reserve unit will complete. The homes are built in a warehouse then placed flatbed trailers for delivery to home sites in New Mexico.

"I assist in providing the basic needs to the Navajo tribe," said Senior Airman Maria Casuga, a 512th CES water and fuels systems maintainer. "Supplying a means to obtain clean water that is essential for healthy living, means so much to me. I feel blessed to be in the Air Force, which has given me opportunities to use my training to help unfortunate people."

Throughout the trip from July 19 to Aug. 1, nearly half of the 512th's CES team was able to satisfy some upgrade training requirements with the hands-on training they received in various skillsets such as HVAC, structures and heavy equipment operations.

"This is my second time participating," said Panico. "It's rewarding to be able to learn and teach one another while helping our fellow Americans."



Tech. Sgt. Chris Panico, 512th Civil Engineer Squadron, drills nails into the framing of a module home being built in Gallup, N.M., July 23, 2014. The 512th CES built homes July 19 - Aug. 1 for a Navajo reservation in Gallup as part of the Department of Defense's Innovative Readiness Training program. The DoD IRT program provides service members with real world training while supporting the needs of underserved communities. (U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Mercedes Crossland)

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Patriot Sands pairs reserve Airmen with federal and state agencies

by Staff Sgt. Elizabeth Morris
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3/6/2014 - **HOMESTEAD AIR RESERVE BASE, Fla.** -- Team Dover Airmen teamed with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Federal Emergency Management Agency and a Florida Advanced Surgical Transport Team for a contingency exercise Feb. 20-22, 2014, at Homestead Air Reserve Base, Fla., MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., and Patrick AFB, Fla.

Operation Patriot Sands, which is an annual exercise, tests the FBI, FEMA and FAST's ability to deploy using military airlift and allows Airmen to train and practice their ability to assert command, control and communication in bare-base conditions.

The 512th Airlift Wing Control Flight and the 46th Aerial Port Squadron from Dover AFB staged out of Homestead and worked with Airmen from Westover AFR, Mass., Charleston AFB, S.C., Joint Base San Antonio, Texas and March ARB, Calif. during the training exercise. The additional Airmen and the federal agencies practiced loading and transporting cargo during the exercise.

Tech. Sgt. Kurtis Ernst, 46th Aerial Port Squadron special handling craftsman, and other aerial port members assisted loadmasters in loading and securing trucks and equipment driven onto the aircraft by FEMA, FAST and FBI personnel. Ernst said his team played an integral role in the exercise.

"What we do is very important to this mission because nothing could get anywhere without us," said Ernst. "We get everything on the plane safely, so it can get to the next location."

Scott Kerns, FBI crisis management squad, said this type of training is crucial in helping the FBI and other agencies to be prepared in case of a crisis.

"The FBI has to be ready to respond around the world to requests for assistance from other countries in cases of terrorism or other significant crimes against Americans or American interests," said Kerns. "This exercise helps to train the Rapid Deployment Team members from the New York, Washington and Miami offices in load planning and preparing equipment for deployment."

Maj. Michael Mundy, 512th ALCF director of operations, said working with the federal agencies was mutually beneficial.

"When we go out in the field, a lot of the time we will be working with other governments and agencies that don't know our ways and don't do things the way we do it," said Mundy. "So, by working with them, it gives us that extra training."

Kerns said he was impressed with the Airmen and enjoyed working with them.

"The New York team is grateful for the opportunity to train next to such a highly motivated group of professionals," said Kerns. "All our personnel were impressed with the attention to detail the Air Force brought to every facet of this operation. New York looks forward to working with the Air Force in the future."



Tech Sgt. Kurtis Ernst, 46th Aerial Port Squadron special handling craftsman and Master Sgt. Michelle Hite, 326th Airlift Squadron loadmaster, help direct vehicles and cargo into a C-17 Globemaster III during Operation Patriot Sands, Feb. 22, 2014 at Homestead Air Reserve Base, Fla. The Aerial Port members assisted the loadmasters in loading and securing trucks and equipment driven onto the aircraft by FEMA, FBI, and Florida Advanced Surgical Team to ensure everything is safe. (U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Elizabeth Morris)

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512th Aerospace Medicine Squadron participates in mass casualty exercise

by Staff Sgt. Mercedes Crossland
512th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

11/4/2014 - **DOVER AFB, Del.** -- DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. - Reservists from the 512th Aerospace Medicine Squadron run in the direction of screams of pain and calls for help.

The scene of a C-5 crash on route 1 and a person driving a car who was distracted by the C-5 accident ran into Civil Air Patrol Squadron cadets who were in formation at the time. Fortunately, it was simulated.

Active duty responded to the first simulated incident and did not require help. But after the car accident, they were over tasked and called 512th AMDS for assistance. That's the result of a simulated mass casualty exercise, November 2 here.



Senior Airman Greg Meyer, 512th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, applies makeup onto the face of Delaware Civil Air Patrol cadet John Boyer Nov. 2, 2014, at Dover Air Force Base, Del. Boyer and other CAP cadets played the roles of victims during a training exercise to prepare 512th AMDS reservists to respond to real world mass casualty emergencies. (U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Joe Yanik)

"It was great having the CAP participate in our exercise, Maj. John Rundle, 512th AMDS exercise planner, said "They brought energy to the exercise that has been missing in past events. They took their roles seriously which made the scenario more realistic for our members."

"As with any exercise our hope is that our AMDS members can gain experience and practice their skills in a scenario based event, Rundle said "We really use the scenarios to take time to teach our junior members the skills needed to perform their job in an emergency situation."

The 114th AMDS have members whose occupations range from flight surgeons and general practice physicians to medical administrators and laboratory technicians. They provide services as maintaining of medical records, eye and dental examinations for approx. 1650 members to ensure are worldwide qualified for deployment.

"As for the CAP my hope was to let them see another aspect that the Air Force offers as a possible career option." Said Rundle "We hope that the exercise was fun for them and may spark an interest in a carrier in medicine or the medical Corp of the Air Force."

The annual exercise encompassed all types of training scenarios, from save as many lives as possible, triaging patients and bandaging broken and missing limbs.

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Airman Basic

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Airman First Class

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SrA
Senior Airman

Staff Sgt.
SSgt
Staff Sergeant

Tech. Sgt.
TSgt
Technical Sergeant

Master Sgt.
MSgt
Master Sergeant

Senior Master Sgt.
SMSgt
Senior Master Sergeant

Chief Master Sgt.
CMSgt
Chief Master Sergeant

Command Chief Master Sgt.
Command CMSgt
Command Chief Master Sergeant

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	

