

452 AEROMEDICAL EVACUATION SQUADRON



MISSION

LINEAGE

452 Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron constituted, 9 Sep 1994
Activated in the Reserve, 1 Oct 1994

STATIONS

March AFB (later, March ARB), CA, 1 Oct 1994

ASSIGNMENTS

452 Operations Group, 1 Oct 1994

COMMANDERS

Lt Col Monsita J. Faley, 1 Dec 2014

HONORS

Service Streamers

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards
1 Sep 1995-31 Aug 1996

1 Sep 1997-31 Aug 1999
1 Oct 2002-30 Sep 2004
1 Oct 2004-30 Sep 2006
1 Oct 2006-30 Sep 2008
1 Oct 2008-30 Sep 2010

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Azure, issuant from base a globe, axis bendwise sinister in perspective hemispherally on the longitude, Celeste gridlined Or superimposed of the first gridlined Argent, in dexter chief a cross in perspective Gules shaded of the second issuing two contrails arcing to and conjoined at the dexter edge of the globe; all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Attached below the disc a blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border. **SIGNIFICANCE:** Blue and yellow are the Air Force colors. Blue alludes to the sky, the primary theater of Air Force operations. Yellow refers to the sun and the excellence required of Air Force personnel. The red cross above the globe suggests the history of the squadron. The bi-colored globe denotes the unit's twenty-four hour global mission. (Approved, 22 May 1996)

The emblem is symbolic of the unit and its mission of aeromedical airlift. A red cross, leaving the limits of the earth, reflects the future of aeromedical evacuation. A multi-pointed sun suggests the beginning of a new generation from those who have come before. The white trail extending from the cross represents the impact of history as the organization moves to the future. The earth alludes to the 24-hour global mission of the unit and its personnel. **SIGNIFICANCE:** Ultramarine blue and yellow are the Air Force colors. Blue of the emblem background and dark side of the earth, represent the sky, the primary theater of Air Force operations, the depth of aspirations for continued success and the nighttime portion of the unit mission. Yellow of the sun, gridlines, border and lettering represent the sky and the excellence required of Air Force personnel as well as compassion through excellence in service. The red of the cross alludes to the blood that has been shed by those who have paid for freedom with their lives. White of the trail and gridlines reflects the light which guides unit personnel in their endeavors in mission performance. The light blue of the earth, symbolizes daytime operations and the dawn of a new era in aeromedical evacuation.

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OPERATIONS

Effective 1 Oct 1994, the 68th AES was inactivated and the 452nd AES was activated. The personnel of the 68th were reassigned to the 452nd AES.

Since 1994, the 452nd AES continues to be a key player in the peacetime and wartime preparation and execution of the worldwide Aeromedical evacuation system. The unit trains and provides integrated AE crews, crew management and operations team personnel for contingency situations throughout the world; including Somalia, the Persian Gulf and numerous other special taskings.

13-25 Aug 2016 A crew from the 452d Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron participated in Exercise Green Flag at the Joint Readiness Training Center. The crew practiced providing in-flight medical care on Aeromedical Evacuation missions.

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