

514 AEROMEDICAL EVACUATION SQUADRON



MISSION

LINEAGE

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

STATIONS

McGuire AFB, NJ, 1 Oct 1994

ASSIGNMENTS

514 Operations Group, 1 Oct 1994

COMMANDERS

Col Carl Merwin, 1 Oct 1994
Col Seymour Weiner, 14 Nov 1998
Col Penny Pierce
LTC Linda Sposito

HONORS

Service Streamers

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Air Force Outstanding Unit Award

1 Oct 1995-30 Sep 1997

EMBLEM



514 Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron emblem: Barry of four Tenne, Gules, Azure, and Celeste per gridlines throughout as a globe Argent, the equiltorial meridian as a sine line of the like, in sinister chief a flight symbol ascending bend wise of the last and in dexter base a caduceus Or; 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 color divisions of the disc reflect the sun rising and setting denoting the world- wide mission function. The aircraft represents the unit's ascent to excellence in fulfilling the transportation of sick and injured. The caduceus symbolizes the medical service provided during transport; approved 26 October 1996.

514 Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron current emblem: On a disc Azure, above in base a winged caduceus Or, fimbriated Gules, wings Argent, a globe of the field, gridlined of the second, all within a narrow border Yellow. Attached below the disc, a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed "514 AEROMEDICAL EVAC SQ" in Yellow letters. Attached above the disc, a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed "ALIS AQUILAE" in Yellow letters. **SIGNIFICANCE:** Ultramarine blue and Air Force 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 caduceus, a winged staff with two snakes winding about it, has been the symbol of the medical profession for nearly one hundred years. The wings represent eagle's wings and the flying medical mission of the unit. Much like the American eagle, the wings signify strength, power and the ability to carry the weight of those in need upon outstretched arms. The globe represents the Squadron's global medical mission during contingency operations, natural disasters, and peace. The globe is positioned within the wings to signify the unit's ability to fly its global mission of hope for rescue or medical attention under any circumstance. In sum, the emblem represents the Squadron's assigned global flying medical mission, the expert medical care it provides and the dedication in which its members carry out their assigned tasks.

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ALIS AQUILAE--On Eagles Wings

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