

514 COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON



MISSION

LINEAGE

514 Communications Squadron, Troop Carrier, Medium constituted, 10 May 1949

Activated in the Reserve, 26 Jun 1949

Redesignated 514 Communications Squadron, 10 Mar 1950

Ordered to Active Service, 1 May 1951

Relieved from Active Duty, 26 Nov 1952

Inactivated, 1 Feb 1953

Activated in the Reserve, 1 Apr 1953

Inactivated on 14 Apr 1949

514 Operations Squadron constituted, 5 Dec 1958

Activated in the Reserve, 14 Apr 1959

Discontinued and inactivated, 17 Jan 1963

514 Information Systems Squadron

Constituted 514 Communications Flight, 18 Jan 1976

Activated in the Reserve, 1 Jul 1976

Redesignated 514 Information Systems Squadron, 10 Apr 1985

514 Communications Squadron, 514 Operations Squadron and 514 Information Systems Squadron consolidated, 1 Feb 1987. Consolidated unit designated 514 Communications

Squadron, 1 Feb 1987

Redesignated 514 Communications Flight, 1 Aug 1992

Redesignated 514 Communications Squadron, 15 Mar 1995

Inactivated, 1 Oct 2009

STATIONS

Birmingham Muni Aprt, AL, 26 Jun 1949

Mitchel AFB, NY, 10 Oct 1949-1 Feb 1953

Mitchel AFB, NY, 1 Apr 1953

McGuire AFB, NJ, 15 Mar 1961-17 Jan 1963

McGuire AFB, NJ, 1 Jul 1976

ASSIGNMENTS

514 Air Base Group, 26 Jun 1949-1 Feb 1953

514 Air Base Group, 1 Apr 1953-17 Jan 1963

514 Air Base Squadron, 1 Jul 1976

514 Military Airlift Wing, 10 Apr 1985

514 Air Base (later, 514 Combat Support; 514 Support; 514 Mission Support) Group, 1 Mar 1986

COMMANDERS

Capt A.F. Le Doux, 2 May 1951

Capt John Nepple, 13 Oct 1987

Lt Col Edward Kelly, 13 Jan 1993

Lt Col Michael Wilk, 6 Mar 1993

Capt Christopher Weimar, 19 Dec 1999

HONORS

Service Streamers

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards

1 Aug 1977-31 Dec 1978

1 Aug 1988-31 Jul 1990

1 Aug 1990-31 Jul 1992

1 Oct 1995-30 Sep 1997

1 Oct 1999-30 Sep 2001

1 Oct 2005-31 Aug 2007

EMBLEM

On an ultramarine azure disc, a four-pointed or estoile is positioned at sinister chief. Three or lightning bolts emanate from the estoile and embow through the blue field to the fess point. Here, the three bolts of lightning touch the argent land mass and the light azure sea of the earth. The global image of the earth occupies all positions from the fess point to the Base. The disc is bordered with sable. An or scroll is attached above and below the disc. The scrolls are bordered also with sable. The scroll above is blank. The one below is lettered with sable and bears the unit's motto, "SI DIES VENIT." Significance; Ultramarine azure and air force yellow are used in the design. Blue represents the sky, the primary theater of air force operations. Yellow signifies the sun and the excellence required of Air Force personnel. The image of the earth reflects the scope of the unit's mission. The silver land mass and the light blue sea symbolize the all encompassing operating arena of air force communications. The four pointed star depicts the future of air force personnel beyond the earth, the three yellow lightning bolts allude to the speed and readiness of communications protocols. All elements support the unit motto: SI DIES VENIT. (Approved, 24 Aug 1995)

MOTTO

OPERATIONS

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Sources

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