

653rd ELECTRONICS SYSTEMS WING



LINEAGE

1926th Airways and Air Communications Service Squadron designated and organized, 18 Feb 1956

Redesignated 1926th Communications Squadron, 1 Jul 1961

Redesignated 1926th Communications and Installation Group, 30 Jun 1977

Redesignated 1926th Communications Squadron, 1 Jun 1981

Redesignated 1926th Information Systems Squadron, 1 Jan 1986

Redesignated 1926th Communications Squadron, 1 Nov 1986

Redesignated 1926th Communications-Computer Systems Group, 1 Oct 1990

Redesignated 653rd Communications-Computer Systems Group, 1 Oct 1992

Inactivated, 1 Oct 1994

Consolidated (6 Apr 2006) with the Network Centric Operations/Integration Systems Wing, which was established, 23 Nov 2004

Activated, 17 Dec 2004

Redesignated 653rd Electronic Systems Wing, 17 Apr 2006

STATIONS

Robins AFB, GA, 18 Feb 1956-1 Oct 1994

Hanscom AFB, MA, 17 Dec 2004

ASSIGNMENTS

1803rd Airways and Air Communications Service Group (later, Southeastern Airways and Air Communications Service Region), 18 Feb 1956

Southeastern Communications Region, 1 Jul 1961

Eastern Communications Region, 1 Jul 1963

Southern Communications Area, 1 May 1970

Continental Communications Division, 1 Jun 1981

Logistics Information Systems (later, Logistics Communications) Division, 1 Jan 1986

Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, 1 Oct 1990-1 Oct 1994

Electronic Systems Center, 17 Dec 2004

COMMANDERS

Cpt Thomas G. Stockner, 18 Feb 1956-unkn
Unkn, 1957-30 Jun 1963
Maj Warren T. Deer, by 1 Jul 1963-unkn
LTC Lucian G. Whitaker, by 31 Dec 1967
Unkn, c. 1968-Mar 1972
Maj Allen J. Daniel, 31 Mar 1971
Cpt Charles Handley, 18 Oct 1972
Maj Jessie K. Crawford, 15 Jul 1974
Maj Larry D. Clark, 23 Jul 1976
LTC Douglas E. Moody, 30 Jun 1977
LTC Paul W. Peeples, 2 Nov 1979
LTC Eugene G. Gatwood, 2 Feb 1980
LTC Abraham Bronstein, 30 Jun 1982
LTC Donald O. O'Neal, 24 Feb 1984
Maj John P. Harmon, 24 Aug 1987
Col Michael A. Hovastak, 1 Oct 1990
Maj John H. Steeves, 11 Jan 1991 (temporary)
Col Robert S. Barnhardt, 1 May 1991
LTC Joseph E. Jaremko, 31 Aug 1993-1 Oct 1994
Mr. David J. Carstairs, 17 Dec 2004
Col Steven W. Rogers, 8 Dec 2005
Mr. Bruce G. P. Hevey, 18 Apr 2006

HONORS

Service Streamers

None

Campaign Streamers

None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None

Decorations

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards
1 Jan 1986-31 Dec 1987
1 Jan 1989-31 Dec 1990
1 Jan-31 Dec 1992

EMBLEM

Azure, a globe Celeste, gridlined Or, charged with a mullet Argent, between four lightning bolts saltirewise Gules, all within a diminished bordure Or. Attached below the shield, a White scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed "653D ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS WING" in Blue

letters. (Approved, 23 Aug 2006)

EMBLEM 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 globe indicates the commitment to acquire, deploy and sustain Air Force and joint systems to include information, communications and air space management capabilities for worldwide combat operations and support. The star represents the unit's vision to provide integrated C2ISR Enterprise enabling Net-Centric Operations. The lightning bolts symbolize the space, air, ground and maritime cyberspace networks and illustrate how the unit reaches across the globe to the warfighters providing the right information to the right place, on time, every time.

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OPERATIONS

The 653d Electronic Systems Wing executes a \$21 billion fiscal year defense plan budget with 1,300 personnel. The 653 ELSW acquires, delivers and sustains Air Force and Joint systems to include communications, intelligence and airspace management capabilities supporting AF Global Continuous Operations. Additionally, the wing provides engineering and integration to optimize delivery of net-centric capabilities to warfighter for effects-based combat operations and support. The wing serves 9 major commands, 4 Services, 7 COCOMs, 14 national agencies and NATO.

Units

The 653rd Wing consists of three groups and five squadrons.

653 Electronic Systems Group

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853 Electronic Systems Group

639 Electronic Systems Squadron

640 Electronic Systems Squadron

753 Electronic Systems Squadron

644 Electronic Systems Squadron

641 Electronic Systems Squadron

653d Electronic Systems Wing

(Cyberspace/Net Centric Operations & Integration)

1926th COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON



LINEAGE

1926th AACS Squadron designated and organized, 18 Feb 1956
Redesignated 1926th Communications Squadron, 1 Jul 1961
Redesignated 1926th Communications and Installation Group, 30 Jun 1977
Redesignated 1926th Communications Squadron, 1 Jun 1981
Redesignated 1926th Information Systems Squadron, 1 Jan 1986
Redesignated 1926th Communications Squadron, 1 Nov 1986

STATIONS

Robins AFB, Georgia

ASSIGNMENTS

1803rd AACS Group (later Southeastern AACS Region; Southeastern Communications Region)
Eastern Communications Region, 1 Jul 1963
Southern Communications Area, 1 May 1970
Continental Communications Division, 30 Jun 1977
Logistics Information Systems Division (later, Logistics Communications Division), 1 Jan 1986

COMMANDERS

Cpt Thomas G. Stockner, 1956
LTC Lucian G. Whitaker, 1967
LTC Francis W. Welsh, 1968
Maj Allan J. Daniel, 1969
Cpt Charles Handley, 18 Oct 1972
Maj Jessie K. Crawford, 15 Jul 1974
Maj Larry D. Clark, 23 Jul 1976

LTC Douglas E. Moody, 29 Jun 1977
LTC Paul W. Peeples, 2 Nov 1979
LTC Eugene G. Gatwood, 14 Jan 1980
LTC Abraham Bronstein, 1982
LTC Donald O. O'Neal, 1984
LTC John P. Harmon, 1987
Maj Jon H. Steeves, 1990

HONORS

Service Streamers

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Air Force Outstanding Unit Award
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EMBLEM SIGNIFICANCE

The satellite receiver represents one of the modern ways communications are sent and received throughout the communications world. The aircraft signifies Command Post to Airborne communications. The message printer signifies the telecommunications center where messages are electronically sent. The control tower signifies the air traffic control section. The wind measuring device signifies the weather repair and maintenance sections. The telephone receiver signifies the telephone service section. The lightning bolts signify the constant speed and instant communications the squadron has to provide in its daily mission. Red signifies loyalty to service and grey represents strength. Ultramarine blue over dark blue signifies night and day, representing 24-hour service, and gold signifies the excellence, performance, and perfection of the 1926th Communications Squadron.

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OPERATIONS



Air Force Order of Battle

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