

934 MAINTENANCE SQUADRON



MISSION

The 934 Maintenance Squadron is responsible for all on/off equipment maintenance for one combat ready, eight primary assigned aircraft C-130 squadron. The unit supports in-place, contingency and EWO operations. Peacetime activities include supporting daily flying training at home station and various deployed joint and combined JCS and MAJCOM exercises. PERSONNEL The Maintenance Squadron is authorized 240 personnel. The unit has 72 reserve technicians assigned.

The Maintenance Squadron manages C-130H aircraft maintenance support to meet tactical airlift mission requirements. It performs back shop and flight line support to include propulsion, structural fabrication, machining, avionics, electrical and environmental, hydraulic, fuels and munitions maintenance. MXS also conducts isochronal and home station checks, non-destructive inspections, and aerospace ground equipment support.

LINEAGE

934 Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron constituted and activated, 30 Sep 1966
Organized in the Reserve, 1 Nov 1966
Redesignated 934th Maintenance Squadron, 1 Feb 1992

STATIONS

Minneapolis-St Paul IAP (later, Minneapolis-St Paul IAP-Air Reserve Station), MN, 1 Nov 1966

ASSIGNMENTS

934 Maintenance Group

COMMANDERS

Maj Michael D. Loney, 26 Dec 2017

HONORS

Service Streamers

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Panama, 1989-1990

Decorations

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards

1 Oct 1988-30 Sep 1990

1 Jul 1994-30 Jun 1996

30 Sep 1998-1 Oct 2000

1 Sep 2002-31 Aug 2004

1 Sep 2005-31 Aug 2007

EMBLEM

934th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron emblem: On a blue disc, a green demisphere gridlined black issuing from base and emitting silver gray aircraft highlighted white with a silver gray contrail, arcing around the right side of the disc to top; overall, on the right a white Viking helmet detailed silver gray and garnished yellow and on the left a yellow polestar, all within a narrow yellow border. Attached below the disc a blue scroll bordered yellow. **SIGNIFICANCE:** The ultramarine blue and yellow are the Air Force colors. The earth is depicted as a half sphere illustrating the worldwide capability of the Squadron fulfilling its maintenance mission. The star above the earth represents the North Star, as Minnesota is commonly referred to as the North Star State. The stylized aircraft symbolizes the type of weapon system maintained. The Viking helmet is from the emblem of the 934th Tactical Airlift Group. (Approved, 12 Dec 1984)

Unofficial emblem significance provided by squadron: On a predominant blue disc edged with a narrow yellow border. Attached below the disc is a white scroll edged yellow with black being used for the lettering. A green half sphere is grid lined in black. A fine pointed yellow star. A silver futuristic airplane shaded in black with a silver curved contrail. A white Viking helmet shaded in black with yellow edging on the base of the horns and yellow color for the gem stones depicted on the brim of the helmet. The earth itself is depicted in a half sphere illustrating the worldwide capability of the Squadron fulfilling its maintenance mission. The bright star directly above the earth depicts the North Star as Minnesota is commonly referred to as the North Star State. The futuristic style airplane depicted is the symbol for the type of weapon system maintained. The Viking helmet illustrated is the Heraldic emblem of the 934 Tactical Airlift Group. The Air Force colors, ultramarine blue and golden yellow are prominent colors in the design.



MOTTO

OPERATIONS

In CY 2020 the Maintenance Squadron completed 6 Isochronal Inspections (ISO) and 5 Home Station Checks (HSC)- no small feat considering the challenges of COVID-19 mitigation requirements, mainly the overwhelming requirement of maintainers to work in-person versus teleworking and two major facilities upgrades in the maintenance hangar, and the corrosion facility. MXS bifurcated their UTA weekends and began working 50% shifts to balance the efforts of providing a “firewall” of protection against COVID in order to reduce bottlenecks and foot traffic relative to social distancing and produce full spectrum maintenance support. In June, MXS coordinated a complete retrograde of offices and equipment from the B821 maintenance hangar. Equipment and workspace moved to the B870 fuels hangar in order to complete a scheduled ISO on V87 in July, while the B821 floor upgrade was in process. MXS also led the annual Crash Damage Disabled Aircraft Recovery (CDDAR) exercise at MSP IAP ARS, recovering a T-37 during joint training with the MN Air National Guard.

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Sources
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