

29 AERIAL PORT FLIGHT



MISSION

LINEAGE

929 Aerial Port Flight constituted and activated, 28 Jan 1964
Organized in the Reserve, 15 Feb 1964
Discontinued and inactivated, 1 Jul 1966
Redesignated 29 Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, 30 Mar 1984
Activated in the Reserve, 1 Apr 1984
Redesignated 29 Aerial Port Squadron, 30 Apr 1993
Inactivated, 1 Sep 1993
Redesignated 29 Aerial Port Flight, 4 Sep 2002
Activated in the Reserve, 1 Oct 2002

STATIONS

Davis Field, OK, 15 Feb 1964-1 Jul 1966
Selfridge AGB, MI, 1 Apr 1984-1 Sep 1993
Selfridge ANGB, MI, 1 Oct 2002

ASSIGNMENTS

929 Troop Carrier Group, 15 Feb 1964-1 Jul 1966
927 Tactical Airlift (later, 927 Airlift; 927 Air Refueling) Group, 1 Apr 1984
927 Operations Group, 1 Aug 1992-1 Sep 1993
927 Mission Support Group, 1 Oct 2002

COMMANDERS

HONORS

Service Streamers

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

EMBLEM



29 Mobile Aerial Port Squadron emblem

On a disc divided vertically, left side black with a white cloud emitting three yellow lightning bolts one up and two down, between one yellow star above and two yellow stars below; right side blue with a white cloud; overall a yellow package suspended by a white parachute below a white airplane and above fleshtone hand issuant from base, all within narrow yellow border. Attached above the disc white scroll bordered yellow and attached below the disc a white scroll inscribed "ANYTHING-ANYWHERE" in red letters. **SIGNIFICANCE:** The background colors, the lightning bolt, and clouds are symbolic of the squadron's readiness in day, night, good or bad weather. The upheld hand refers to any unit or group of people in the world needing the unit's services. The aircraft alludes to Air Force cargo aircraft. The yellow border symbolizes excellence of the personnel of the squadron. The red letters are representative of aerial ports throughout the world.

29 Aerial Port Flight emblem: On a disc per pale Sable and Azure, in dexter chief a cloud formation Argent, emitting a lightning flash to dexter base Or, issuing from base a dexter hand supporting a rectangular container all Proper, all within a narrow border Yellow. Attached above the disc, a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed "ANYTHING --

ANYWHERE" in Yellow letters. Attached below the disc, a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed "29TH AERIAL PORT FLT" 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 divided background represents the unit's day and night operations and twenty-four hour mission support capability. The cloud symbolizes purity of purpose and flight mission. The lightning flash signifies the quick response capability to mission requirements. The open hand represents the skilled efforts of unit personnel and the willingness to provide aerial port support. The hand holds a container signifying the primary mission of providing load support for the host wing. (Approved, 4 Mar 2003)

MOTTO

ANYTHING – ANYWHERE

OPERATIONS

Being an Air Mobility Command asset, the unit had been tasked with being prepared for world wide deployment for DOD transportation requirements within 48 hours of notification. Training was of utmost importance to meet this ever increasing need during eras of high tempo operations, requiring troops to be prepared for anything, anywhere at anytime.

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Sources

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