

36 SECURITY FORCES SQUADRON



MISSION

The 36 Security Forces Squadron provides optimum security for protection level resources vital to national security and public service through professional law enforcement to Team Andersen's military members and families.

Security forces operations provides a wide variety of police services and installation security for Andersen and Det. 5, 22nd Space Operations Squadron, as well as training of Team Andersen units on physical security measures and antiterrorism and force protection issues.

The Andersen Security Forces Control Center is the operational nerve center for the 36th SFS forces. This center controls flightline security operations, protects restricted and controlled areas and provides police service patrols.

The military working dog section provides highly trained explosives and drug detection K-9 teams. The investigation section's high crime-solving rate has ensured limited repeat offenders. Services also include visitors' center operations, which provide functions such as registering vehicles and issuing passes.

The support functions provide expertise to the unit's enforcement actions. Administration services include critical crime analysis, security clearances, processing and tracking of police reports and classified management.

The training and resources section keeps security forces airmen highly trained and equipped to meet both peacetime and wartime commitments. The section trains newly assigned members as well as on-duty forces in the proper use of force, flightline driving, searching and handcuffing, and many other security and police services techniques. The combat arms training and maintenance section zeros in on weapons marksmanship. The staff ensures weapons proficiency and

effectiveness are on target for the entire wing.

LINEAGE

36 Air Police Squadron, Fighter, Jet, constituted, 17 Jun 1948

Activated, 2 Jul 1948

Redesignated 36 Air Police Squadron, 20 Jan 1950

Redesignated 36 Security Police Squadron, 1 May 1967

Inactivated, 1 Oct 1994

Activated, 1 Oct 1994

STATIONS

Howard AFB, Canal Zone, 2 Jul 1948

Furstenfeldbruck AB, Germany, 13 Aug 1948

Bitburg AB, Germany, 11 Dec 1952-1 Oct 1994

Andersen AFB, Guam, 1 Oct 1994

ASSIGNMENTS

36 Air Base (later, 36 Combat Support) Group, 2 Jul 1948-1 Oct 1994

36 Support (later, 36 Mission Support) Group, 1 Oct 1994

COMMANDERS

Maj. Eric W. Goepner

Cpt Timothy J. Grace

Maj Thomas Kellams II

HONORS

Service Streamers

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards

May 1956-May 1958

1 Jan-31 Dec 1968

1 Dec 1973-30 Apr 1975

1 Jul 1975-30 Jun 1977

1 Jul 1977-30 Jun 1979

1 Jul 1986-30 Jun 1988

1 Jul 1988-30 Jun 1990

1 Sep 1990-31 Jul 1991

30 Jun 1992-1 Jul 1994

1 Oct 1994-30 Sep 1996

1 Oct 1996-30 Sep 1997
1 Oct 1997-30 Sep 1999
1 Sep 2000-31 Aug 2002
1 Oct 2002-30 Sep 2004
1 Oct 2004-30 Sep 2005

EMBLEM



36 Air Police Squadron emblem: On a disc divided quarterly Air Force blue and white, a pair of Air Force golden yellow pistols crossed between, in chief a winged police helmet, the helmet black with white highlights and band, the wings Air Force golden yellow and in dexter base, the scales of justice, the base divided per pale red and black, the scales Air Force golden yellow, and in sinister base a white torch, shaded gray, flamed Air Force golden yellow and red, a red ball at the base of the torch; outlines and details black throughout; all within a narrow Air Force golden yellow border. MOTTO: On a white scroll edged and inscribed Air Force blue, JUSTITIA ET VIGILANTIA, Justice and Vigilance. **SIGNIFICANCE:** The emblem is symbolic of the squadron and its primary mission. The blue and white background represents night and day or twenty-four hour operations. The winged helmet is a symbol for air police. The crossed pistols indicate police authority while the scales and torch imply justice and vigilance as stated in the motto. The emblem bears the Air Force colors, ultramarine blue and golden yellow, to indicate the squadron is a unit of the USAF. (Approved, 7 Jan 1960)



36 Air Police Squadron emblem: On an Air Force blue disc bordered white, fimbriated Air Force blue, a sword palewise throughout, pointing upward, blade silver gray, hilt and pommel golden brown, detailed Air Force golden yellow, flanked on either side by a green olive branch arched; over all a white flight symbol in perspective, edged golden brown, pointing to dexter, charged with an Air Force golden yellow wing, outlines and details golden brown. **SIGNIFICANCE:** The emblem is symbolic of a modern, mobile, combat-ready unit dedicated to peace, security and law enforcement, but ready if the need arises, to support the 36 TACFTRWG strike force and ensure the security of the base mission. A sword (symbolic of a combat-ready organization which is proficient with basic weapons) is displayed between two olive branches to indicate our concern to protect the peace. The flight symbol, reminiscent of an arrowhead, represents the mobility of a modern air strike support force. The emblem bears the Air Force colors, ultramarine blue and golden yellow (Approved 15 May 1962)



MOTTO

NICKNAME

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Sources

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