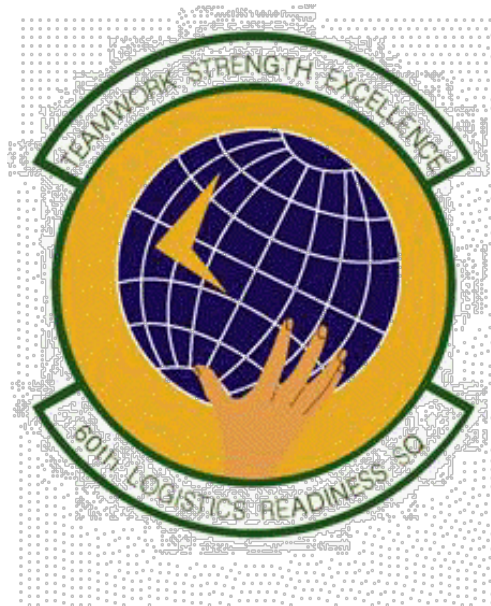


60 LOGISTICS READINESS SQUADRON



MISSION

The 60 Logistics Readiness Squadron consists of:

The Fuels Management Flight is charged with managing the base's jet fuel, diesel fuel, unleaded gasoline, liquid oxygen and liquid nitrogen products. In order to manage these products, they are received from a local contractor into the base storage facilities. From there, they account for every gallon, from the time it enters the base, until it touches the skin of the aircraft or the vehicle tank.

During this span, the Fuels Information Service Center Section is charged with verifying fuel quality, managing inventory levels and processing fuel accounting transactions. The Operation Section provides delivery of the product to customers, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Furthermore, it supports transient aircraft, president of the United States, local law enforcement and local fire and rescue support as needed. In the last fiscal year alone, the Fuels Management Flight was No. 1 in Air Mobility Command for gallons issued at more than 48 million gallons.

The Materiel Management Flight is responsible for managing Air Mobility Command's largest supply account and is home to 130 military and civilian employees across nine separate work centers in three different warehouse locations. The equipment management office oversees 190 equipment accounts for Travis Air Force Base, California, and its partner units, consisting of 22,000 assets valued at more than \$360 million.

The aircraft parts store maintains more than 9,000 C-5 Galaxies and C-17 Globemaster III aircraft line items, consisting of more than 66,000 assets valued at \$200 million, in addition to mission readiness spares packages worth another \$40 million. Supply logistics involves cradle-to-grave asset management, new parts are provided when needed and broken/worn out parts are either

appropriately disposed of or sent to maintenance back shops or depots for repair. When an aircraft cannot fly due to maintenance issues and parts are needed, the maintenance liaison team sources parts through headquarters AMC counterparts to get parts here.

The Individual Protective Equipment Section maintains the largest inventory of IPE and mobility gear throughout AMC, consisting of more than 600,000 assets worth \$48 million. They maintain and store AMC's largest weapons armory, storing weapons for all 60 Air Mobility Wing and 349th AMW deployment requirements.

They have several other sections with the Materiel Management Flight including customer service, inspection and inventory and flight service center as well as central storage and issue. The priorities are outstanding customer service and maintaining accountability and control of hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of inventory.

The Deployment and Distribution Flight supports 13,000 aircrew requests and more than 150 distinguished visitors requests annually. Since beginning the new Air Expeditionary Force Next teaming, which deploys larger numbers of Airmen from the same unit, they have deployed more than 1,374 passengers and 132.2 tons of cargo.

It manages a state-of-the-art car wash for government vehicles generating \$35,000 in reimbursements yearly. The Deployment and Distribution Flight also is responsible for maintains a War Reserve Materiel Program valued at \$194 million.

The Vehicle Management Flight works behind the scenes at Travis and always keeps the wheels rolling. This hard-working group of 37 civilians and two military members keeps Travis' 762 vehicles in the hands of the operators.

This main shop maintains all the civil engineer squadron equipment, fire trucks, aircraft service vehicles, aircraft towing, M-series units and general purpose vehicles. The body shop maintains a complete corrosion control for the Air Force owned vehicles and maintains 30 refuelers. The 463L shop maintains 60K loaders that are the workforce for the Travis cargo mission. They also maintain all the Contingency Response Wing 25K loaders and 10K A/T forklifts used to accomplish their worldwide mission. Vehicle Management Flight also is active in supporting presidential tasking worldwide.

The Command Support Staff and Operations Compliance is known as the "fifth flight" and this area is a hybrid of all of the AFSCs. The command support staff is behind the scenes of everything outside of the career field position, from giving a proper tour of Travis within 30 days of an inbound arrival, finalizing Enlisted Performance Reviews for promotions, pulling the strings for the commanders' calls, distributing awards to individuals who perform at the highest level. The squadron controls the programs under the commander to ensure its Airmen are able to do the task at hand. It ensures members in- and out-process for deployments, temporary duties and permanent changes of station. It also controls the Drug Demand Reduction Program, which keeps the Airmen in line with standards according to the Air Force. Another program it ensures is the

unit fitness program by scheduling its personnel for fitness exams to promote Air Force standards for fitness, health and wellness.

LINEAGE

60 Supply Squadron, Troop Carrier, Medium constituted, 1 Jul 1948
Activated, 1 Jul 1948
Redesignated 60 Supply Squadron, Troop Carrier, Heavy, 5 Nov 1948
Redesignated 60 Supply Squadron, Troop Carrier, Medium, 16 Nov, 16 Nov 1949
Redesignated 60 Supply Squadron, 1 Mar 1950
Inactivated, 25 Sep 1958
Activated, 27 Dec 1965
Organized, 8 Jan 1966
Redesignated 60 Logistics Readiness Squadron, 6 Sep 2002

STATIONS

Kaufbeuren AFB, Germany, 1 Jul 1948
Rhein-Main AFB, Germany, 10 Feb 1949
Wiesbaden AFB (later, AB), Germany, 26 May 1949
Rhein-Main AB, Germany, 2 Jun 1951
Dreux AB, France, 1 Oct 1955 - 25 Sep 1958
Travis AFB, CA, 8 Jan 1966

ASSIGNMENTS

60 Maintenance and Supply Group, 1 Jul 1948
60 Air Base Group, 12 March 1957 - 25 September 1958
Military Air Transport Service (later, Military Airlift Command, then Air Mobility Wing), 27 Sep 1965
60 Military Airlift Wing, 8 Jan 1966

COMMANDERS

HONORS

Service Streamers

Medal For Humane Action: Berlin Airlift Streamer, 26 Jun 1948 – 30 Sep 1949

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Meritorious Unit Award
1 Jul 2005 – 31 Jun 2007

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards

8 Jan–30 Jun 1966
1 Jul 1966–30 Jun 1967
1 Jul 1967–30 Jun 1968
1 Jul 1974–30 Jun 1975
1 Jul 1975–30 Jun 1977
16 Dec 1989–31 Jan 1990
1 Jul 1990–30 Jun 1992
1 Nov 1993–31 Jul 1995
1 Aug 1995–30 Jul 1997
1 Jul 1997–30 Jun 1999
1 Jul 1999–30 Jun 2000
1 Jul 2000–30 Jun 2001
1 Jul 2001–30 Jun 2003
1 Jul 2003–30 Jun 2004
1 Jul 2004 - 30 Jun 2005

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Approved, 14 April 1988

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OPERATIONS

On 8 August 1966, the first UNIVAC 1050 II Real Time System became operational in the 60 Supply Squadron. It was not replaced by a completely new system until the arrival of the UNIVAC Phase IV 1160 computer system in early 1984. Other base functions, such as the military and civilian payroll, building maintenance scheduling, and flight operations, were first computerized in June 1970, when a Burroughs 3500 system was installed at Travis. The 60 Air Base Group initiated a Data Automation Division in January 1971 to manage all computer needs on base. In July 1979, a Burroughs 4700 computer replaced the 3500 system.

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