

## 7061 MUNITIONS SUPPORT SQUADRON



### **MISSION**

The 7061 Munitions Support Squadron's primary mission is to receive, store, maintain, and, upon receipt of properly authenticated instructions, provide reliable weapons to the Hellenic Air Force in Greece.

### **LINEAGE**

7061 Munitions Maintenance Squadron activated 14 Jul 1962  
Redesignated 7061 Munitions Support Squadron, 1 Apr 1972

### **STATIONS**

Araxos AB, Greece

### **ASSIGNMENTS**

40 Support Wing, 28 Jun 1991

### **COMMANDERS**

Lt Col Thomas S. Doane, Nov 1971  
Lt Col Patrick J. Frickleton, Nov 1972  
Lt Col William C. Grawler, May 1974  
Col Charles A. Pfeiffer, May 1975  
Maj Stanley F. Jones, May 1977  
Maj Frank T. Moorman, Apr 1977  
Maj John W. Thompson, Apr 1978  
Maj Lee R. Galbrath, Apr 1980  
Maj David W. Copson, Apr 1980  
Maj George Rohowsky, Apr 1981  
Maj Raymond P. Merkle, Apr 1982

Maj Robert H. Kerr, Apr 1983  
Lt Col Alexander J. Lasio, Apr 1984  
Lt Col Stephen T. Forbes, Apr 1985  
Lt Col James Ward, Apr 1986  
Maj Tommy C. Graves, Apr 1987  
Maj Harold Donahue, Apr 1988  
Col Richard S. Davis, Jr., Jan 1989  
Maj Kelley R. Creamer, Feb 1989  
Maj Thomas H. McCloghry, Mar 1990  
Lt Col Michael G. Koller, Feb 1991  
Maj Kenneth Schuenemeyer, Jun 1992

## **HONORS**

### **Service Streamers**

### **Campaign Streamers**

### **Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

### **Decorations**

## **EMBLEM**

On a blue disc within a yellow border, rising above a wavy horizontal centerline two brown mountains with white tops and centered in front overall a black eagle with yellow head and black eye facing to left, with tail to right, wing upraised and grasping in its left claw a white battle axe with double blade to the left and in its right claw a green sprig of olive. The eagle, our national bird, flies through the blue skies, the squadron's theater of action. It flies over the mountains and waters representing both our countryside and waters and those of our allies, which we are pledged to protect. The eagles' body is black, the squadron color, and represents its strength in surprise, striking fear in the enemy's heart. The golden head represents the dignity and worth of the service member. The eagle carries the olive branch in its right claw representing the primary desire for peace. Its left claw carries the double headed axe, the unit's historical logo, representing the squadron's two-way threat, first as a deterrent power and secondly as the striking force should the enemy fail to be deterred.

## **EMBLEM**

## **MOTTO**

## **OPERATIONS**

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