

94 MAINTENANCE GROUP



MISSION

94 Maintenance Group provides organizational and intermediate-level maintenance, for all assigned C-130 aircraft tasked with DOD tactical airdrop missions, worldwide airlift support, and aeromedical evacuation. Responds to JCS-directed special operations missions and supports U.S. State Department-sponsored humanitarian relief efforts. Deploys maintenance personnel and equipment in direct support of multi-service contingencies and exercises.

LINEAGE

94 Maintenance and Supply Group established, 10 May 1949
Activated in the Reserve, 26 Jun 1949
Ordered to Active Service, 10 Mar 1951
Inactivated, 20 Mar 1951
Activated in the Reserve, 14 Jun 1952
Inactivated, 14 Apr 1959
Disestablished, 27 Sep 1984
Reestablished, redesignated 94 Logistics Group and activated in the Reserve, 1 Aug 1992
Redesignated 94 Maintenance Group, 1 Oct 2002

STATIONS

Marietta (later, Dobbins) AFB, GA, 26 Jun 1949-20 Mar 1951
Dobbins AFB, GA, 14 Jun 1952
Scott AFB, IL, 18 May 1955
Laurence G Hanscom Fld, MA, 16 Nov 1957-14 Apr 1959
Dobbins ARB, GA, 1 Aug 1992

ASSIGNMENTS

94 Bombardment Wing, 26 Jun 1949-20 Mar 1951

94 Tactical Reconnaissance (later, 94 Troop Carrier) Wing, 14 Apr 1952-14 Jul 1959

94 Airlift Wing, 1 Aug 1992

COMMANDERS

Col Albert Cameron, 1 May 1988

Col John. P. Moore, 1 Oct 1994

Lt Col Clair D. Repple, 16 Feb 1997

Col Frederick L. Alley, 6 Jun 1999

Col Richard Shelton, 9 Nov 2003

Col Scott A. Malcolm (Interim)

Col Kenneth Lapierre, 17 Jan 2007

Maj James J. Bayone, Jr., 9 Nov 2009

Col Patrick Webb, Jun 2010

Lt Col Augusto Casado, 25 Sep 2011

Col Andre McMillian

Col Brad Douglass

HONORS

Service Streamers

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards

1-29 Aug 1992

16 Aug 1992-15 Aug 1994

16 Aug 1995-15 Aug 1997

1 Sep 2007-30 Aug 2009

EMBLEM



Blazon. Azure, over a cloud formation Argent a Chimerical Creature with the body of a panther, the head of a buffalo, all Sable, horns, talons, and eyes Proper, an eagle's wings Or, crouching over the top of a sphere of the last, lined of the third, the creature snorting fire Proper; all within a diminished bordure of the fourth. Attached below the shield, a White scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed "94TH MAINTENANCE GROUP" in Blue 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 unit's emblem is representative of the heritage and honors for the 94th Bombardment Group. The panther characterizes the cunningness, speed, and flexibility of the modern Tactical Air Force to strike anywhere in the world. The head of the buffalo symbolizes ruggedness and the early American Pioneer spirit and their fight for freedom of America continued by today's modern Air Force's fight for freedom of the world. The eagle's wings portray courage and stamina. (Approved, 26 May 2023)

MOTTO

OPERATIONS

The 94th Maintenance Group has just moved into a bigger, better home co-located with the wing headquarters building. In late May the Maintenance Group brought in the last of the equipment that made their newly renovated space in bay two and bay three of Bldg. 838 a functioning home. "The two new hangars consolidate all the previously separated work areas into one centralized location," said Master Sgt. Danny McClusky, the 94th Communications /Navigator and Electronic Warfare shop supervisor. "By having all the different shops within the same area, all the travel time previously required is reduced to practically zero."

The whole construction process took approximately 18 months of intense labor which was completed by the local building contractor, New South Construction. "Both bays needed to be gutted and many new offices have been added for the additional personnel that now occupy the space," said Sergeant McClusky. "There are approximately 208 total personnel, including air reserve technicians, civilians and Reservists assigned to the Maintenance Group now utilizing the two bays." The greatest benefit of moving into the new facility?

For the first time an entire aircraft can be fitted inside the maintenance bay and the doors can be closed behind it. Previously the aircraft's tail would not fit inside which prevented work during

foul weather and lightning storms. In bay two, the previous offices were torn down and replaced with a two story office area. Bay two now also accommodates the engine shop, prop shop and electrical shop. Bay three holds the hydraulic shop, sheet metal and machine shop and the welding area. There are also administrative offices located inside this bay.

“Moving into the hangars has made the operation more efficient and cost effective,” said Sergeant McClusky. “We can now work without interruption and if a specific task needs to be accomplished for aircraft repair. We have all the services close by to keep the process running smoothly. Our new home has brought the maintenance group closer together as a team.”2007

Ten members of the 94th Maintenance Group and the 80th Aerial Port Squadron, Dobbins Air Reserve Base, returned home May 17 after a 120-day deployment to Southwest Asia in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. The returning Airmen performed vehicle maintenance and assured the safe and timely delivery of supplies to the region. “Think about the sacrifice these Airmen have made,” said Col. Marshall S. Irvin Jr., 94th Mission Support Group commander. “It was important for the country, and will go down in annals of history.”

Family members, senior staff and members of the Airmen and Family Readiness Office were present to welcome the Airmen home and brief them on programs such as the Yellow Ribbon Program and TRICARE plans. Is it important for returning Airmen to be aware of and take advantage of the TRICARE plans available to them and their families, said Adamor Rodriguez Jr., Georgia National Guard health benefits advisor. Some plans are available at no cost to the returning Airman. The base has been so helpful, said Denise Howard, wife of Tech. Sgt. Dallas Howard. Family readiness has called on all the holidays and gave us plenty of information on how to deal with the deployment. “Take some time to get re-acclimated to your families,” said Irving. “Let them get re-acclimated to you. You received a briefing on yellow ribbon.

This program is good for you and your family. I highly encourage you to go to yellow ribbon.” The Yellow Ribbon Reintegration Program is a Department of Defense-wide effort to promote the well-being of Reserve members, their families and communities, by connecting them with resources throughout the deployment cycle. Reintegration during post-deployment is a critical time for members of the Reserve, as they often live far from military installations and members of their units. 2012



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