37th Training Wing Unit Lineage and Honors

Introduction

Lackland AFB is home to over 120 units that have their own unique lineage, honors, emblems, and histories. Only 36 of those units are assigned to the 37th Training Wing. Another 22 units make up Air Reserve Command's 433d Airlift Wing. Still, under the Air Intelligence Agency and the 67th Intelligence Operations Wing, there are a combined 18 Air Combat Command assigned units stationed at Lackland. The remaining units stationed at Lackland are within the 59th Medical Wing, the Texas Air National Guard's 149th Fighter Wing, and other tenant units, agencies, centers, and battlelabs. All have their own unique unit lineage, honors, emblems, and histories.

The purpose of this publication is to assist 37th Training Wing unit commanders and first sergeants in safeguarding their unit's lineage, honors, and emblem by keeping an accurate and representative account of its true heritage. It will provide some basic information regarding organization of units in the Air Force, understanding the unit lineage and honors statement, and the reasons and meaning behind unit emblems. It will also assist unit commanders and first sergeants to ensure the proper streamers are presented on the unit's flag or guidon.

The unit lineage and honors statement is based on the historical facts most affecting a unit. These are found in letters from the Department of the Air Force and orders published by Major Commands directing organizational actions or awarding of unit decorations. The unit emblem is registered with the US Army Institute of Heraldry to insure the historic representation of the unit is maintained. The Organizational History Branch of the Air Force Historical Research Agency provided narrative information, Lineage and Honors Statements, and emblems included within. The wing's Chief, History and Research updated these to include the most recent actions or awards according to orders issued since the publication date of the official statement.

What unit is the oldest active unit within the wing? What unit has the most honors and decorations? What unit has been stationed at Lackland AFB longest? The answers are….

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The Lineage and Honors History Statement

LINEAGE. Air Force Instruction 84-105, para 2.1.1, states, "The lineages of *permanent* organizations are continuous. Neither inactivation nor disbandment terminates their lineage or heraldry." Lineage entails tracing the organizational actions affecting the history of an organization. The official USAF statement of lineage forms the foundation of the organization's history and governs the organization's inheritance of emblem and honors. A basic policy of the Air Force is that each organization will have a unique lineage. This policy was in effect in the War Department when military aviation was under the Army and has been continued by the United States Air Force since its inception in 1947. No two organizations can have the same lineage, although at different times in their existence they may have possessed similar or even identical designations. A description of the lineage system may be found in Air Force Instruction 38-101 "Air Force Organization." The Air Force is composed of primary organizations called units and establishments. Units divide among three primary categories: *squadrons* (the numbered flight is considered a "small" squadron), *miscellaneous* (a category including such organizations as bands, infirmaries, hospitals, etc.), and *headquarters*. The headquarters organizations serve as headquarters for establishments. Establishments are Air Force organizations at group echelon or higher, having a headquarters organization as their primary component. The lineage of each organization (unit or establishment) is ultimately determined by the language employed in the War Department and Department of the Air Force letters and major command orders relating to organizational actions. The following list defines lineage terms within.

Activate. To bring into physical existence by assignment of personnel (from 1922-1959, and again after 1968). In 1922, "activate" replaced the term "organize." During the period 1959-1968, however, activate meant to place on the active list, available to be organized. See also "organize."

Assign. To place in a military organization, as a permanent element or component of that organization.

Attach. To place one military organization temporarily with another for operational control and other purposes, including administration and logistical support. An attached organization is one that is temporarily serving away from the establishment to which it is assigned. It is usually attached to another establishment.

Constitute. After 1922, to give an official name, or number and name, to an organization and place it on the inactive Army/Air Force List. See also "designate."

Designate. To give an official name, or number and name, to an organization and place it on the inactive Army List, 1907-1922. After 1922, see "constitute." Also to give an official name, or number and name, to a nonconstituted organization.

Designation. The name of a unit or establishment. The designation includes all parts of the name: numerical, functional, and generic. A designation also applies to named activities and certain functions.

Disband. After 1922, to remove an inactive organization from the inactive Army/Air Force List. Shortly before and during World War II, this action was also used to withdraw all personnel from an active organization and simultaneously remove the organization from the Army List. Replaced the term "demobilize."

Discontinue. To withdraw all personnel from a constituted organization, used only during period, 1959-1968. See "inactivate."

Disestablish. To terminate an establishment concurrent with disbandment of its headquarters organization, until reestablished.

Establish. To assign a designation to an establishment concurrent with the designation or the constitution of the headquarters organization.

Establishment. A military organization at group or higher echelon composed of a headquarters organization and any other components that might be assigned. Personnel are not assigned to an establishment, but to its components.

Inactivate. To withdraw all personnel from a constituted organization and place the organization on the inactive list (from 1922 to 1959 and from 1968 to date). During the period 1959-1968, however, to be inactivated meant to be transferred from the active to the inactive list, after being discontinued.

Organization. The term organization applies to units and establishments.

Organize. To assign personnel to a designated organization (1907-1922), a nonconstituted organization (1944-1968), or a constituted organization (1959-1968). See also "activate."

Reconstitute. To return a disbanded or demobilized organization to the inactive Army/Air Force List, making it available for activation (1922-current).

Redesignate. To change the designation of an organization.

Reestablish. To return a previously existing establishment from disestablished status to the active list, so that it can be activated.

ASSIGNMENTS. Each of the establishment organization's immediate "parent" organizations is listed chronologically. The designation of the parent organization is shown in abbreviated form, omitting information such as "Heavy," "Medium," or "Light." A single date indicates the date of assignment; where a double date appears, the second

date indicates termination of assignment. A semicolon is used to show a change of assignment while the organization remained active, a period indicates the organization was demobilized, disbanded, discontinued, or inactivated. If the organization was attached for operational control to another organization, the attachment appears in parentheses, with brackets used to set off parenthetical elements within parentheses. Each attachment contains double dates. Where the exact dates for attached service could not be determined with certainty a *circa* (c.) date is used. Only the wing and group assignments are listed within. Those for the squadrons have been omitted.

COMPONENTS. Tactical components assigned, or attached for operational control, are listed in hierarchical and numerical order. Each list shows only those components at the first subordinate echelon; the list does not show subordinate squadrons of an assigned or attached organization because these squadrons were not directly assigned. Only the numerical designation appears if the functional designations (e.g., fighter, bombardment) were identical for both the component and establishment. If the numerical designation of a component changed during its period(s) of assignment or attachment, the later designation is shown parenthetically. Example: 705th (later, 962d). Support-type components are excluded. A semicolon separating dates indicates a break in assignment or attachment. A comma indicates a change with no break in control. A squadron attached for a time and then assigned (with no break in control), for example, would be shown: Attached 1 January-29 July 1952, assigned 30 July 1952-12 July 1957. Interrupted attached service in a series would read: Attached 12 July-10 August 1956, 17 November 1956-3 January 1957, 10 July-19 August 1957, and so forth, with commas separating the series entries. This same procedure is used to show detached status of assigned components, when such detached periods are frequent. Periods of detached service, when components are detached for duty with another organization, appear in parentheses. In some cases, the exact dates for detached service could not be determined with certainty. A *circa* (c.) date is used in these instances.

STATIONS. Permanent locations of the organization are listed chronologically. The name of each base is the one in use at the time the organization arrived, with any changes appearing in parentheses. Foreign nations that hosted Air Force organizations are identified by their "popular" name, rather than their official name. Thus, the Republic of Korea appears as South Korea, the Republic of Vietnam as South Vietnam, and the Republic of China as either Formosa or Taiwan, depending upon the time. Organizations located in occupied Germany or in the Federal Republic of Germany are listed as being in Germany. A single date indicates the arrival of the organization at a base. Semicolons separate the station-and-date entries while the organization remained active but changed stations. If an organization moved from one continent to another, a double date is provided for the station being vacated. A double date is also provided whenever an organization arrived at a base and was subsequently demobilized, disbanded, discontinued, or inactivated. A period at the end of a second date indicates demobilization, disbandment, discontinuance, or inactivation. Where the exact dates of attached or detached service could not be determined with certainty, a *circa* (c.) date is used.

COMMANDERS. Where included, commanders of the organization are listed chronologically, along with the highest rank attained during the command tenure. When an organization was active but not manned, the statement "none (not manned)" and double dates appear. If for some reason a commander was at first temporarily and then permanently appointed, the commander's name may be followed by one date and a parenthetical "temporary," followed by a second date and parenthetical "permanent." Lists of commanders are as accurate as the sources permit. Commander lists sometimes contain "unknown" as an entry, and in many of the commander lists, *circa* (c.) or some other indicators such as "by" a date are to be found. A second date followed by a period indicates the organization inactivated.

AIRCRAFT/MISSILES/SPACE VEHICLES. The aircraft, missiles, and/or space vehicles used by the organization appear in this section. Aircraft are listed by series and number (e.g., F-86 or EC-135), but normally not by model (e.g., B-52H or KC-135A). In the missile category, only strategic or tactical surface-to-surface missiles are included; air-to-air, air-to-ground, or surface-to-air missiles are considered ordnance. Missiles are listed by their popular names (e.g., Atlas, Titan I, Minuteman III). Space vehicles are listed as satellites. The years during which the organization possessed a weapon system are also listed (e.g., RF-101, 1959-1965). For each period of an organization's active service, semicolons separate different weapon systems possessed and the final entry is followed by a period. An organization sometimes temporarily lost possession of its weapon system. A comma shows such temporary absences of a weapon system. Example: B-52, 1957-1960, 1960-1962, 1963-1965. In other words, for a time in 1960 and from a period in 1962 to sometime in 1963, the organization had no B-52 aircraft for its own use, all being under the control of another organization.

OPERATIONS. Information in this section is extremely abbreviated, but mentions all combat and some other significant operations. In wing entries, overseas deployments are mentioned, together with changes in wing status and the wing's mission.

SERVICE STREAMERS. Service streamers represent noncombat service in the various theaters of military operations and bear no embroidery. Those service streamers earned by the organization are listed here. If an organization participated in combat operations in a theater, it earned a campaign streamer instead of a service streamer.

World War II

American Theater: 7 December 1941–2 March 1946.

European-African-Middle Eastern (EAME) Theater: 7 December 1941–8 November 1945.

Asiatic-Pacific Theater: 7 December 1941–2 March 1946.

Vietnam

Vietnam Theater: 1 July 1958-28 March 1973.

Southwest Asia

Southwest Asia Theater: 2 August 1990-30 November 1995.

CAMPAIGN STREAMERS. Using the same design of the service streamers, verified combat credit entitles an organization to the appropriate campaign streamers representing the named campaign in which it participated. The campaign streamer will be embroidered with the name and years of the campaign. Campaign streamers listed reflect each organization's verified combat record except for the Gulf War campaign credits. US Central Command Air Forces provided the credits for the first two campaigns of the Persian Gulf War.

ARMED FORCES EXPEDITIONARY STREAMERS. Until 1983, this Joint Chiefs of Staff award was given only to individuals, not to any USAF organization. Since that date, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamer has been given to Air Force organizations for only two operations: the invasion and occupation of Grenada, 23 October-21 November 1983, and the US invasion of Panama, December 1989-January 1990. None of these awards have been given to wing units.

DECORATIONS. Decorations include citations and awards recognizing distinguished or meritorious acts by an organization. In this list, the type of decoration is cited together with specific dates, if date appeared in the award document, usually a general or special order. Air Force Pamphlet 900-2, produced by the Air Force Military Personnel Center, contains the official listing of organization decorations up to circa mid-1991. In addition, since late 1988 each Major Command has been authorized to award some decorations to its subordinate units. The decorations listed in this section of the L&H generally agree with those appearing in the orders, but some revisions may be made based on actual operations. For example, the dates stated in an order may cover a time before an organization was active or after it became inactive. Corrected dates are shown within brackets. The embroidery should be exactly the same as the listing on the official Lineage and Honors History for the unit. For example: *Ploesti, Rumania, 1 August 1943*.

United States

Presidential Unit Citation (PUC). Equivalent to the Distinguished Unit Citation. The PUC is used by the US Navy and was awarded to a number of AAF organizations that operated under Navy control or in close support of the Navy. After 1965, the US Air Force adopted the Presidential Unit Citation instead of the Distinguished Unit Citation to recognize outstanding combat performance of its tactical organizations.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with Combat "V" Device (AFOUA/V). The AFOUA/V is awarded in lieu of the AFOUA (below) to recognize achievement in combat by USAF units and establishments. The Combat "V" Device was first used during the conflict in Southeast Asia.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Award (AFOUA). USAF decoration used to recognize outstanding efforts and meritorious actions of USAF units and establishments in peace and war, the AFOUA was announced in Department of the Air Force General Orders No. 1 on 6 January 1954. (Several units and establishments received this award retroactively, for meritorious actions during the Korean War.)

Air Force Organizational Excellence Award (AFOEA). The AFOEA was established on 26 August 1969 by the Secretary of the Air Force. It is awarded by the Secretary to recognize the achievements and accomplishments of Air Force organizations and activities that do not meet the eligibility requirements of the AFOUA (above). The AFOEA may be awarded with the "V" device for combat or direct combat support.

Foreign

Vietnam

Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm. This organization decoration was awarded to units and establishments actually engaged in combat in defense of the Republic of Vietnam. In numerous instances, it was also awarded to combat support organizations and tactical organizations that were based outside the Vietnam Theater yet flew missions or provided essential services to organizations flying to or operating within the theater.

EMBLEMS. A system of heraldic emblems evolved within the air arms of the allied and central powers during World War I, the first major conflict in which the newly developed airplane became an instrument of war. On 6 April 1917, America declared war on Germany, and, shortly thereafter, Brigadier General Benjamin D. Foulois became Chief of the Air Service, American Expeditionary Forces (AEF). A year later, on 6 May 1918, Foulois established the policy for insignia of aerial units, declaring that each squadron would have an official insignia painted on the middle of each side of the airplane fuselage. The War Department on 18 November 1919 approved the emblems of 45 aero squadrons that served in France during World War I. World War II expanded the use of Air Corps insignia, with hundreds of new emblems appearing both officially and unofficially. The War Department dictated the policy by which Army Air Forces' organizations submitted emblems for approval and rejected only a few. Many organizations failed to submit their designs for approval,

however, and consequently in later years members of these organizations found no approved emblem on file. When the Air Force became an autonomous military service in 1947, its leaders authorized a heraldic program that sought to avoid the widespread use of unauthorized emblems.

The emblem design for units must be on a circular shaped shield or disc. Units with emblems on discs include named and numbered squadrons, numbered flights, and other USAF organizations that have no headquarters component. Those organizations in the USAF having headquarters are flag bearing organizations, known as establishments, such as groups, wings, and major commands. Establishment organizations have their emblem on a shield.

Since the heraldry of permanent organizations is continuous, inactivation does not affect heraldry. When an organization is activated again, it should use its previous emblem. An approved emblem should not be changed unless it fails to meet current standards of the AFI or there is a drastic mission change. Because new emblems incur considerable expenses and because heraldry is an inherited part of an organization's history, Air Force Historical Research Agency will not lightly approve emblem changes. Only organizations that are establishments or units are authorized emblems. Air Force entities that are not authorized and may not request an emblem include: headquarters squadron sections; alphabetical flights of a squadron; operating locations; named activities; and staff directorates, divisions, sections, or offices.

The colors of an emblem often have significance but that is always secondary to the symbolism of the emblem. The colors of the Air Force, ultramarine blue and Air Force yellow, should appear in the design; the blue represents "the sky", the primary theater of Air Force operations, while Air Force yellow represents "the sun" and the excellence required of Air Force personnel. The positive and negative association of twelve colors appears below are used in heraldry.

RED (heraldic GULES). Positive: blood of life, boldness, Christ, courage, hardiness, liberty, magnanimity, passion, patriotism, planet Mars, sentiment, strength, valor, warmth (of fire), and zeal. Negative: anarchy, blood (spilled), danger, death throes, Satan, fire (burning), passions, revolution, war, and wounds.

ORANGE (heraldic Tenne). Positive: ambition, benevolence, earthly wisdom, endurance, fire, flames, hospitality, marriage, pride, and strength. Negative: malevolence and Satan.

GOLD (heraldic OR) [interchangeable with YELLOW]. Positive: honor, majesty (royalty), mystic aspects of the sun, riches, and wisdom. Negative: idolatry.

YELLOW (also heraldic OR). Positive: constancy, dissemination, divinity, elevation of mind, excellence, highest values, honor, illumination, intellect, intuition, justice, light, loyalty, magnanimity, riches, ripened grain, sun, supreme wisdom and wisdom. Negative: cowardice and treachery.

BROWN. Positive: the earth and lesser nobility. Negative: Barrenness and poverty.

GREEN (heraldic VERT). Positive: adaptability, auspiciousness, gladness, fertility of fields, freshness, hope, immortality, joy, love, life, nature, prosperity, sympathy, vegetation, planet Venus, wisdom, and youth. Negative: disgrace, envy, jealousy, lividness, madness, opposition, and sinisterness.

BLUE (heraldic AZURE). Positive: (light blue) calm seas, charity, cold, constancy, daylight, devotion, innocence, planet Jupiter, justice, loyalty, piety, sincerity, sky, thinking, and truth. Negative (dark blue): doubt, discomfort, night, and stormy seas.

PURPLE (heraldic PURPURE). Positive: empire, humility, jurisdiction, love of truth, loyalty, memories, planet Mercury, nostalgia, patience, power, rank, royalty, sacrifice, and spirituality. Negative: martyrdom, mourning, penitence, regret, resignation, and sublimation.

BLACK (heraldic SABLE). Positive: constancy, dignity, determination, divine doctrine, fertilized land, humility, mighty, night, prudence, regality, planet Saturn, sophistication, sorrow, and starkness. Negative: death, despair, evilness, grief, morbidity, nothingness, penitence, sickness, sin, and void.

GRAY (heraldic ARGENT). Positive: discretion, humility, maturity, penitence, renunciation, and retrospection. Negative: barrenness, depression, egoism, grief, indifference, inertia, neutralization, old age, and winter.

SILVER (heraldic ARGENT). Positive: charity, chastity, clear conscience, faith, moon, innocence, purity, and test of truth. Negative: blank, cold, ghostly, spectral, and void.

WHITE (also heraldic ARGENT). Positive: daylight, innocence, perfection, purity, truth, and wisdom. Negative: same as for silver above.

Note: GRAY, SILVER, and White are all ARGENT and interchangeable.

37th TRAINING WING (AETC)

EMBLEM. Azure, a saltire within a diminished bordure Or. Motto: DEFENDERS OF THE CROSSROADS. Approved for 37th Gp on 23 Jun 1941 and for 37th Wg on 4 Aug 1953; reinstated on 10 Mar 1992 (K 7006); replaced emblem approved on 23 Mar 1990 (DFSC 91–00143).

LINEAGE. Established as 37th Fighter-Bomber Wing on 3 Mar 1953. Activated on 8 Apr 1953. Inactivated on 25 Jun 1953. Redesignated 37th Tactical Fighter Wing, and activated, on 26 Oct 1966. Organized on 1 Mar 1967. Inactivated on 31 Mar 1970. Activated on 30 Mar 1981. Redesignated 37th Fighter Wing on 1 Oct 1991. Inactivated on 8 Jul 1992. Redesignated 37th Training Wing, and activated, on 1 Jul 1993.

ASSIGNMENTS. Ninth Air Force, 8 Apr–25 Jun 1953. Pacific Air Forces, 26 Oct 1966; Seventh Air Force, 1 Mar 1967–31 Mar 1970. 831st Air Division, 30 Mar 1981; Twelfth Air Force, 5 Oct 1989–8 Jul 1992. Second Air Force, 1 Jul 1993–.

COMPONENTS

Groups. 37th Fighter-Bomber (later, 37th Operations): 8 Apr–25 Jun 1953; 1 Nov 1991–8 Jul 1992. 37th Maintenance & Supply (later, 37th Logistics): 8 Apr-25 Jun 1953; 1 Nov 1991-8 Jul 1992; 1 Jul 1993-. 37th Combat Support (later, 37th Support): 1 Mar 1967-31 Mar 1970, 5 Oct 1989-8 Jul 1992, 1 Jul 1993-. 394th Technical Training (later, 37th Training): 1 Jul 1993-. 737th Training: 1 Jul 1993-. Inter-American Air Forces Academy: 24 Oct 1994-.

Squadrons. 174th: 14 May 1968–11 May 1969. 355th: attached 3 Feb–4 Jul 1968, assigned 5 Jul 1968–15 May 1969. 389th: 15 Jun 1969–31 Mar 1970. 415th: 5 Oct 1989–1

Nov 1991. 416th: 15 Apr 1967–27 May 1969; 5 Oct 1989–1 Nov 1991. 417th Tactical Fighter Training (later, 417th Fighter): 5 Oct 1989–1 Nov 1991. 480th: 15 Apr 1969–31 Mar 1970. 561st: 30 Mar 1981–5 Oct 1989. 562nd Tactical Fighter Training: 30 Mar 1981–5 Oct 1989. 563rd: 30 Mar 1981–5 Oct 1989. Inter-American Air Forces Academy: 1 Jul 1993-24 Oct 1994. AETC Band of the West: 1 Oct 1994-. 37th Comptroller Squadron: 15 May 1995-.

Detachment. Det 1., 612th Tactical Fighter Squadron: attached 8 Jun 1967– 13 Apr 1969.

STATIONS. Clovis AFB, NM, 8 Apr–25 Jun 1953. Phu Cat AB, South Vietnam, 1 Mar 1967–31 Mar 1970. George AFB, CA, 30 Mar 1981; Tonopah Test Range, NV, 5 Oct 1989–8 Jul 1992. Lackland AFB, TX, 1 Jul 1993–.

COMMANDERS. Lt Col George W. Bacon, 8 Apr 1953; Col Wallace E. Hopkins, 27 Apr 1953; Col Stephen B. Mack, 4 May–25 Jun 1953. None (not manned), 26 Oct 1966–28 Feb 1967; unkn, 1 Mar–5 May 1967; Col Raymond C. Lee, Jr., 6 May 1967; Col Edwin A. Schneider, 15 May 1967; Col Leroy J. Manor, 15 May 1968; Col Harry B. Trimble, 1 May 1969–31 Mar 1970. Col Luther E. Thweatt, 30 Mar 1981; Col Joseph W. Ashy, 10 Aug 1982; Col Ronald C. Spivey, 7 May 1984; Brig Gen Larry L. Henry, 12 May 1986; Col Russell A. Everts, 17 May 1988; Col Anthony J. Tolin, 5 Oct 1989; Col Alton C. Whitley, 17 Aug 1990–8 Jul 1992. MGen Billy G. McCoy, 1 Jul 1993; MGen Henry M. Hobgood, 5 Aug 1993; BGen Robert J. Courter, Jr., 10 Jun 1995; BGen Barry W. Barksdale, 2 Jul 1997; MGen Michael N. Farage, 1 May 1999; BGen Frederick D. Van Valkenburg Jr., 5 Oct 2001; Col Robert H. Holmes, 18 Jul 2003; Col Mary Kay Hertog, 11 Jun 2004.

AIRCRAFT. F–100, 1967–1969; F–4, 1969–1970. F–4, 1981–1989; T–38, 1989–1992; F–117, 1989–1992.

OPERATIONS. Not tactically operational, 1953. The 37th Combat Support Group was already operational at Phu Cat AB, South Vietnam, when the wing organized in 1967. Personnel for the wing headquarters and tactical components were in transit from the United States and elsewhere, and tactical operations did not commence until mid-April. Combat in Southeast Asia, 15 Apr 1967– 31 Mar 1970. Flew interdiction, bombardment, escort, and close air support missions. From Jun 1967 to May 1969, also used F–100F two-place aircraft for visual and weather reconnaissance and forward air control operations. Activated on 30 Mar 1981, gaining a portion of the assets of the 35th Tactical Fighter Wing at George AFB, CA. Equipped with F–4G "Wild Weasel" radar suppression aircraft. As the only "Wild Weasel" training wing in the world, it provided instructor pilots and qualified aircrews for the other two "Wild Weasel" wings in the Philippines and Germany. Participated in numerous tactical, maritime, and electronic warfare exercises locally and worldwide in hunter/killer tactics, suppression of enemy air defenses, force escort operations and dissimilar air combat training with US Armed Forces, Air National Guard and Reserves, and various allies. Served as an advisor to many Air National Guard units, 30 Mar 1981–30 Mar 1984. Won the United States Air

Force Worldwide Fighter gunnery meet, 1985 and 1987. Turned over F–4G aircraft to 35th TFW and moved to Tonopah Test Range, NV, without personnel and equipment on 5 Oct 1989, absorbing the manpower, equipment, and the world's first Stealth fighter, the F–117A, of the former 4450th Tactical Group. Trained to integrate stealth technology with more conventional methods of combat operations. Dropped the first bombs to begin the invasion of Panama on 20 Dec 1989. Began deploying to Southwest Asia in Aug 1990. On 17 Jan 1991, Stealth fighters hit 26 high-value Iraqi targets in and around Baghdad. Continued interdiction missions throughout the remainder of the air war. Personnel and aircraft remained on indefinite alert in Saudi Arabia as a component member of Central Air Forces' (CENTAF) post-Desert Storm task force in Southwest Asia. After departure of the F–117 Stealth Fighters in May–Jul 1992, the 37th Fighter Wing inactivated. A year later, it replaced Lackland Training Center at Lackland AFB, TX, as the 37th Training Wing, assigned to Air Education and Training Command.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers.

Vietnam: Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counter offensive; Vietnam Summer–Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter–Spring, 1970.

Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None.

DECORATIONS.

Presidential Unit Citation: Vietnam, 1 Jul–31 Dec 1968.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards with Combat "V" Device: 1 Apr 1967–30 Jun 1968; 1 Apr 1969–31 Mar 1970.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jun 1985–31 May 1987; 16 Mar 1990-15 Mar 1992; 1 Jul 1996-30 Jun 1998; 1 Jul 2000-30 Jun 2002; 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm: 1 Mar 1967–30 Mar 1970

37th Training Wing Unit Lineage and Honors

BESTOWED HONORS FROM WORLD WAR II. Authorized to display honors earned by the **37th Operations Group** prior to 8 Apr 1953.

Emblem. Shield: Azure, a saltire or. Crest: on a wreath of the colors, or and azure, a griffin sejant azure armed and winged or. Motto: DEFENDERS OF THE CROSSROADS. Approved 23 Jun 1941.

Lineage. Constituted as 37th Pursuit Group (Interceptor) on 22 Dec 1939. Activated in the Panama Canal Zone on 1 Feb 1940. Redesignated 37th Fighter Group in May 1942. Served as part of the defense force for the Panama Canal. Equipped first with P-26's, later with P-40's. Disbanded on 1 Nov 1943.

Aircraft. P-26, 1940-1943; P-40, 1940-1943; P-39, 1942-1943.

Stations. Albrook Field, CZ, 1 Feb 1940; Howard Field, CZ, 20 Sep-1 Nov 1943.

Honors.

Service Streamers.

World War II American Theater

Campaign Streamers. None.

Decorations. None.

37th TRAINING GROUP (AETC)

EMBLEM. Group will use the wing emblem with the group designation in the scroll.

LINEAGE. Activated as 3250th Technical Training Wing on 1 Nov 1979. Redesignated 3250th Technical Training Group on 1 Feb 1992; 394th Technical Training Group on 15 Sep 1992, 37th Technical Training Group on 1 Jul 1993.

ASSIGNMENTS. Air Force Military Training Center, 1 Nov 1979; 37th Training Wing 1 Jul 1993-.

UNITS ASSIGNED. Training Squadrons: 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th. 37th Training Support Squadron.

HONORS

SERVICE STREAMERS. None.

CAMPAIGN STREAMERS. None.

ARMED FORCES EXPEDITIONARY STREAMERS. None.

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Award: 1 Jan 1990-31 Dec 1991, 1 Jul 1992-30 Jun 1994; 1 Apr 1994-30 Jun 1994; 1 Jul 1996-30 Jun 1998; 1 Jul 2000-30 Jun 2002; 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 1 Nov 1979-

341st TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM. Per fess Argent and Azure, a bar wavy Gules, overall a lion rampant Vert armed Or langued Red, grasping in dexter paw a torch Green enflamed Red; all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Attached above the disc a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border. Attached below the disc a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed " DETECT AND DEFEND " in Yellow letters. Blue and 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 scarlet wave represents the forward movement of the technical training performed by the squadron. The rampant lion demonstrates the " lion's share " of the dog and handler training done by the unit for all military services and other government agencies. The all service mission is reflected by the colors in the emblem. The Red and Dark Blue colors refer to the Marines, Blue and Gold stand for the Air Force, and Olive Drab is an Army color. The torch represents knowledge. Approved on 26 Jul 1995.

LINEAGE. Established as Department of Defense Military Working Dog Agency on 9 Aug 1990. Activated on 1 Oct 1990. Redesignated: 3250th Military Working Dog Training Squadron on 1 Feb 1992; 341st Military Working Dog Training Squadron on 15 Sep 1992; 341st Training Squadron on 1 Apr 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Oct 1990-31 Dec 1991; 1 Jul 1992-30 Jun 1994; 1 Jul 1994-30 Jun 1996; 1 Jul 1996-30 Jun 1998; 1 Jul 2000-30 Jun 2002; 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 1 Oct 1990-.

342d TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM. On a disc Vert, A torch Or enflamed Gules, grasped by a gauntlet Agent (Silver Gray), detailed with a compass star of the same, and between six lighting bolts of the second radiating to dexter and sinister, all within a narrow border Blue. Attached above the disc, a Green scroll edged with a narrow Blue border and inscribed "EXERCEO PRELIATORS BELLOR" in Blue letters. Attached below the disc, a Green scroll edged with a narrow Blue border and inscribed "342D TRAINING SQ" in Blue letters. 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 green background symbolizes the wisdom and the mission of ground and air to ground combat skills training. The lightning bolts represent the abilities of the squadron in the execution of the mission in six major Air Force specialties. The torch represents knowledge and training. The gauntlet symbolizes combat power through worldwide deployment. Approved on 24 May 2005.

LINEAGE. Established as 3270th Technical Training Group, and activated, on 30 Apr 1976. Redesignated: 3270th Technical Training Squadron on 1 Feb 1992; 342d Technical Training Squadron on 15 Sep 1992; 342d Training Squadron on 1 Apr 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jan 1990-31 Dec 1991; 1 Jul 1992-30 Jun 1994; 1 Jul 1994-30 Jun 1996; 1 Jul 1996-30 Jun 1998; 1 Jul 2000-30 Jun 2002; 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 30 Apr 1976-.

343d TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM. Per bend sinister Celeste and Argent between two swords saltirewise surmounted by a torch Or, an oval chain annulet fesswise in dexter and scale, in sinister of the last; all within a diminished bordure Gules. Attached below the disc a White scroll edged with a narrow Red border and inscribed "INTEGRITY WITH KNOWLEDGE" in Red letters. Blue and 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 disc is divided White and Blue denoting the continuous day and night operations of the squadron. The swords reflect the courage and brotherhood of unit members. The torch reflects the quest for knowledge. The chain represents strength and steadfast loyalty. The scale symbolizes the search for truth and fairness. The red border indicates the valor of unit personnel in the face of danger. Approved on 16 Sep 1976; modified on 20 Jul 1995.

LINEAGE. Established as 3280th Technical Training Group, and activated, on 30 Apr 1976. Redesignated: 3280th Technical Training Squadron on 1 Feb 1992; 343d Technical Training Squadron on 15 Sep 1992; 343d Training Squadron on 1 Apr 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jan1983-31 Dec 1984; 1 Jan 1990-31 Dec 1991; 1 Jul 1992-30 Jun 1994; 1 Jul 1994-30 Jun 1996; 1 Jul 1996-30 Jun 1998; 1 Jul 2000-30 Jun 2002; 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 30 Apr 1976-.

344th TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM. A voided globe with Argent longitude and latitude lines is surmounted over an ultramarine Azure disc. An opened Sable book with Argent pages is placed at the honor point. A Gules aircraft followed by a Gules contrail encircles the book from the page in a counter clockwise flight and exits the disc at sinister chief. The disc is bordered with Or. An ultimarine Azure scroll is attached below the disc. The scroll which is bordered also with Or is blank. Ultramarine Blue and Air Force Yellow are used in the design. Blue represents the sky, the primary theater of Air Force operations. Yellow signifies the sun and the excellence required of Air Force personnel. The globe symbolizes the positive worldwide influence our graduates will provide after leaving our organization; the power of educational excellence. The book depicts the training and the desire to attain knowledge. The aircraft reminds us of the global reach through training and the aerospace power that is the purpose of the Air Force. Approved on 16 Nov 1994.

37th Training Wing Unit Lineage and Honors

LINEAGE. Constituted 344th Training Squadron on 30 Aug 1993. Activated on 1 Sep 1993.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Sep 1993-30 Jun 1994; 1 Jul 1994-30 Jun 1996; 1 Jul 1996-30 Jun 1998; 1 Jul 2000-30 Jun 2002; 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 1 Sep 1993- 24 June 2010. Ft Lee, VA 25 June 2010-.

345th TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM. Per bend Or and Azure, a bendlet Sable in chief an open book Argent garnished of the third in base a wheel Gray issuing speed lines fesswise to sinister White; all within a diminished bordure Black. Attached above the disc a White scroll edged with a narrow Black border. Attached below the disc a White scroll edged with a narrow Black border and inscribed "TRAIN TO SUSTAIN" in Black letters. Blue and 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 shield reflects the unit's flexibility in transportation on land as well as in the air. The wheel denotes the basic functions of transportation to move quickly from Point A

to Point B. The open book implies a questioning mind and indicates the Squadron's advancement of transportation through training all elements involved. Approved on 9 Dec 1994.

LINEAGE. Constituted 345th Technical Training Squadron on 1 Mar 1993. Activated on 31 Mar 1993. Redesignated 345th Training Squadron on 1 Apr 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 31 Mar 1993-30 Jun 1994; 1 Jul 1994-30 Jun 1996; 1 Jul 1996-30 Jun 1998; 1 Jul 2000-30 Jun 2002; 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 31 Mar 1993-2010. Ft Lee, VA, 2010 -

37th TRAINING SUPPORT SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM. Azure a torch palewise Or flammant Proper within a Greek style building facade Gray garnished Sable below five mullets chevronwise of the second; all within a diminished bordure of the like. Attached below the disc a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border. Blue and 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 Greek style architecture reflects the knowledge acquired from history. The columns of the building represent the squadron's support to the Air Force education and training mission. The roof which the columns support, suggests the protection that a well-trained force provides to the nation. The building houses the Torch of Knowledge signifying the unit's training functions. The steps of the building reflect the progress students make toward the goal of knowledge through the education process. The stars above the building stand for the five military services that receive the benefits of a well-trained cadre. Approved on 29 Mar 1995.

LINEAGE. Constituted 3250th Training Support Squadron on 29 Jan 1992. Activated on 1 Feb 1992. Redesignated: 340th Training Support Squadron on 15 Sep 1992; 37th Training Support Squadron on 1 Apr 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jul 1992-31 Mar 1994; 1 Apr 1994-30 Jun 1994; 1 Jul 1994-30 Jun 1996; 1 Jul 1996-30 Jun 1998; 1 Jul 2000-30 Jun 2002; 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 1 Feb 1992-.

737th TRAINING GROUP (AETC)

EMBLEM. Group will use the wing emblem with the group designation in the scroll.

LINEAGE. Activated as School of Military Science, Airman on 1 Aug 1972; Redesignated Basic Military Training School, USAF on 8 Apr 1974; 3720th Basic Military Training Group on 1 Feb 1992, 394th Military Training Group on 1 Jul 1993, and 737th Training Group on 1 Apr 1994.

ASSIGNMENTS: Lackland Military Training Center, 1 Aug 1972; 37th Training Wing, 1 Jul 1993-.

SQUADRONS. Training Squadrons: 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st. 737th Training Support Squadron.

HONORS.

SERVICE STREAMERS. None.

CAMPAIGN STREAMERS. None.

ARMED FORCES EXPEDITIONARY STREAMERS. None.

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Award: 1 Aug 1972-31 Jul 1974, 1 Jan 1977-30 Apr 1978, 30 Apr 1982-31 Dec 1983, 1 Jul 1993-30 Jun 1994, 1 Jul 1996-30 Jun 1998, 1 Jul 2000-30 Jun 2002; 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

Air Force Organizational Excellence Award: 1 Jan 1986-31 Dec 1987, 1 Jan 1988-31 Dec 1989.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 1 Aug 1972-.

319th TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM. Sable, a chevron enhanced Azure, overall an eagle volant Gold Brown shaded Buff grasping in its dexter talons a lightning flash bendwise and in its sinister talons a lightning flash Or; all within a diminished bordure of the last. Attached above the disc a Black scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border. Attached below the disc a Black scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed " ONE OF A KIND " in Yellow letters. Blue and 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 chevron symbolizes the support provided by the unit to its parent organization. It also reflects the unique role the squadron has as a bridge between the military and civilian communities. The eagle grasping the lightning flashes stands for America's air power. Approved on 25 Jun 1996.

LINEAGE. Designated 3701st Personnel Processing Squadron, and activated, on 1 Sep 1972. Redesignated: 3731st Personnel Processing Squadron on 1 Jan 1975; 394th Personnel Processing Squadron on 25 Aug 1992; 319th Training Squadron on 1 Apr 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: [1 Sep]-31 Dec 1972; 1 Jan 1974-31 Dec 1975; 1 Jan 1977-30 Apr 1978; 1 May 1985-31 Dec 1986; 1 Jan-31 Dec 1987; 1 Jan-31 Dec 1988; 1 Jan-31 Dec 1989; 1 Jan-31 Dec 1990; 1 Jul 1994-30 Jun 1996; 1 Jul 1996-30 Jun 1998; 1 Jul 2000-30 Jun 2002; 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 1 Sep 1972-.

320th TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM. Azure, a pair of lightning bolts saltirewise enhanced Or, surmounted by an eagle ascending Proper grasping in both talons a rolled scroll Argent banded Gules, all within a diminished bordure of the second. Attached below the disc a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border. Blue and 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 eagle represents the freedom of our country and embodies the service, dedication and courage the unit commits to its country's protection. The lightning bolts denote the swiftness with which the squadron accomplishes its mission. The banded rolled scroll reflects the training function of the unit and its commitment to provide the best military professionals. Approved on 24 Jun 1996.

37th Training Wing Unit Lineage and Honors

LINEAGE. Designated 3706th Training Squadron, and organized, on 26 Aug 1948. Redesignated: 3706th Basic Military Training Squadron on 7 Feb 1952; 325th Basic Training Squadron on 25 Aug 1992; 320th Training Squadron on 1 Apr 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jan 1967-1 Jan 1969; 1 Jan 1971-31 Jul 1972; 1 Aug 1972-31 Jul 1974; 1 Jan 1977-30 Apr 1978; 30 Apr 1982-31 Dec 1983; 1 Jul 1994-30 Jun 1996; 1 Jul 1996-30 Jun 1998; 1 Jul 2000-30 Jun 2002; 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

Air Force Organizational Excellence Awards: 1 Jan 1984-31 Dec 1985; 1 Jan 1986-31 Dec 1987; 1 Jan 1988-31 Dec 1989.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 26 Aug 1948-.

321st TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM. Azure, three flight symbols ascending and radiant in chief Gules garnished Or each issuing a contrail to base Argent, overall a torch of the third flammant Proper and winged White; all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Attached below the disc a Blue

scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border. Blue and 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 three flight symbols represent the unit's support to the Air Force mission. They also depict triangles, the symbol in Greek theology for change, reflecting the changing environment to which personnel must adapt. The winged torch suggests the imparting of specific knowledge to support the Air Force mission. Approved on 24 Jun 1996.

LINEAGE. Designated 3701st Training Squadron, and organized, on 26 Aug 1948. Redesignated: 3701st Basic Military Training Squadron on 7 Feb 1952; 321st Basic Training Squadron on 25 Aug 1992; 321st Training Squadron on 1 Apr 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None.

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jan 1967-1 Jan 1969; 1 Jan 1971-31 Jul 1972; 1 Aug 1972-31 Dec 1973 and 30 Jun-31 Jul 1974 (one award); 1 Jan 1977-30 Apr 1978; 30 Apr 1982-31 Dec 1983; 1 Jul 1994-30 Jun 1996; 1 Jul 1996-30 Jun 1998; 1 Jul 2000-30 Jun 2002; 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

Air Force Organizational Excellence Awards: 1 Jan 1984-31 Dec 1985; 1 Jan 1986-31 Dec 1987; 1 Jan 1988-31 Dec 1989.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 26 Aug 1948-.

322d TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM. Azure, a bald eagle head erased Proper between and surmounted in base by a wreath braced with a ribbon scroll Or, all within a diminished bordure of the first. Attached above the disc a Yellow scroll edged with a narrow Blue border. Attached below the disc a Yellow scroll edged with a narrow Blue border and inscribed " SECOND TO NONE " in Blue letters. Blue and 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 bald eagle symbolizes the unit's dedication to support the Air Force through training. The wreath of laurel represents outstanding achievement by the unit and those it trains. The ribbon banner alludes to the unit's historical participation in operations that have supported the global reach mission. Approved on 11 Jul 1996.

LINEAGE. Designated 3702d Basic Military Training Squadron, and organized, on 16 Feb 1953. Redesignated: 322d Basic Training Squadron on 25 Aug 1992; 322d Training Squadron on 1 Apr 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jan 1967-1 Jan 1969; 1 May 1971-31 Jul 1972; 1 Aug 1972- 31 Jul 1974; 1 Jan 1977-30 Apr 1978; 30 Apr 1982-31 Dec 1983; 1 Jul 1994-30 Jun 1996; 1 Jul 1996-30 Jun 1998; 1 Jul 2000-30 Jun 2002; 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

Air Force Organizational Excellence Awards: 1 Jan 1984-31 Dec 1985; 1 Jan 1986-31 Dec 1987.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 16 Feb 1953-.

323d TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM. Azure, a sword bendwise sinister Gules surmounted by a sword bendwise Or, overall a torch of the last flammant Proper, all within a diminished bordure yellow. Attached above the disc a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border. Attached below the disc a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed "THE CUTTING EDGE" in Yellow letters. Blue and 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 torch signifies the knowledge and training provided by the squadron in support of the Air Force global reach mission. The swords reflect a strong national defense and the sacrifices made for freedom. Approved on 24 Jun 1996.

LINEAGE. Designated 3703d Training Squadron, and organized, on 26 Aug 1948. Redesignated: 3703d Basic Military Training Squadron on 7 Feb 1952; 323d Basic Training Squadron on 25 Aug 1992; 323d Training Squadron on 1 Apr 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jan 1967-1 Jan 1969; 1 Jan 1971-31 Jul 1972; 1 Aug 1972-31 Jul 1974; 1 Jan 1977-30 Apr 1978; 30 Apr 1982-31 Dec 1983; 1 Jul 1994-30 Jun 1996; 1 Jul 1996-30 Jun 1998; 1 Jul 2000-30 Jun 2002; 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

Air Force Organizational Excellence Awards: 1 Jan 1984-31 Dec 1985; 1 Jan 1986-31 Dec 1987; 1 Jan 1988-31 Dec 1989.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 26 Aug 1948-.

324th TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM. On a disc Azure, a sword erect point to base proper surmounted by an antique crown Or, overall, six offset pole stars, two, one, two and one Argent, all within a narrow border yellow. Attached above the disc, a Maroon scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed "ADVENTICIUS IMPERIUM" in Yellow letters. Attached below the disc, a Maroon scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed "324th TRAINING SQUADRON" in Yellow letters. 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 sword is representative of the strength and leadership required of the unit. The crown denotes the successful attainment of a goal. The constellation of the three pillars alludes to the Air Force's core values. Approved on 21 May 2003.

LINEAGE. Designated 3704th Basic Military Training Squadron, and organized, on 1 Mar 1953. Redesignated: 324th Basic Training Squadron on 25 Aug 1992; 324th Training Squadron on 1 Apr 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jan 1967-1 Jan 1969; 1 Jan 1971-31 Jul 1972; 1 Aug 1972-31 Jul 1974; 1 Jan 1977-30 Apr 1978; 30 Apr 1982-31 Dec 1983; 1 Jul 2000-30 Jun 2002; 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

Air Force Organizational Excellence Awards: 1 Jan 1984-31 Dec 1985; 1 Jan 1986-31 Dec 1987.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 1 Mar 1953-.

326th TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM. On a disc Azure, issuant from dexter base a terrestrial globe Proper in sinister chief a vol surmounted by a torch Or flammant Gules piercing a mullet all within an orbit issuing from behind the top of the globe arching bendwise sinister Argent, all within a narrow border Yellow. Attached above the disc, a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed “ACCURO FUTURUS” in Yellow letters. Attached below the disc, a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed "326TH TRAINING SQUADRON" in Yellow letters. 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 earth signifies the global capabilities of the personnel the unit trains. The winged torch symbolizes the high education and training standards maintained by the unit. The encircling orbit shows the constant pursuit of excellence in producing the airmen that sustain the world’s best air and space force. Approved on 16 Jun 2003.

LINEAGE. Designated 3707th Training Squadron, and organized, on 26 Aug 1948. Redesignated: 3707th Basic Military Training Squadron on 7 Feb 1952; 326th Basic Training Squadron on 25 Aug 1992; 326th Training Squadron on 1 Apr 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS..

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jan 1967-1 Jan 1969; 1 Jan 1971-31 Jul 1972; 1 Aug 1972-31 Jul 1974; 1 Jan 1977-30 Apr 1978; 30 Apr 1982-31 Dec 1983; 1 Jul 2000-30 Jun 2002.

Air Force Organizational Excellence Awards: 1 Jan 1984-31 Dec 1985;1 Jan 1986-31 Dec 1987; 1 Jan 1988-31 Dec 1989.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 26 Aug 1948-.

327th TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

(An active unit without personnel or equipment assigned)

EMBLEM. On a blue octagon edged gold, a circle of gold chain links detailed brown surmounted at the top by a gold inverted triangle and on the bottom by a brown triangle between in the vertical center two gold chain links winged fesswise white detailed gray. Below the emblem, a white scroll edged gold and inscribed in blue capital letters. The emblem is symbolic of the squadron and its mission. Against the background of blue, depicting the sky, the primary theater of Air Force operations, the circle of gold chain indicates the unit's goal of strength through unity with two links in the center referring to the last digit of their numerical designation. The swift and efficient completion of the squadron's mission is signified by the winged eight linking the brown triangle (symbolizing the raw recruit) and the gold triangle (representing the trained airman) which symbolizes the unit's motto - TRANSITION. The emblem bears the Air Force colors, gold and ultramarine blue. Approved on 3 Aug 1965.

LINEAGE. Designated 3708th Basic Military Training Squadron, and organized, on 1 Aug 1960. Redesignated: 327th Basic Training Squadron on 25 Aug 1992; 327th Training Squadron on 1 Apr 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jan 1967-1 Jan 1969; 1 Jan 1971-31 Jul 1972; 1 Aug 1972-31 Jul 1974; 1 Jan 1977-30 Apr 1978; 30 Apr 1982-31 Dec 1983.

Air Force Organizational Excellence Awards: 1 Jan 1984-31 Dec 1985; 1 Jan 1986-31 Dec 1987; 1 Jan 1988-31 Dec 1989.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 1 Aug 1960-.

328th TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

(An active unit without personnel or equipment assigned)

EMBLEM. On a white disc within a narrow Old Glory red border an Air Force blue torch with red flame placed vertically in the center above the fifth of nine encircling Air Force yellow stare edged red. Surmounting top of torch below flame a white sphere outlined, grided and encircled by two crossing orbits all red. Overall, in base a red lion passant outlined and detailed yellow. Below a white scroll edged Old Glory red and inscribed with Air Force blue capital letters. The emblem is symbolic of the squadron and its mission. The torch of knowledge represents the units primary mission, basic military

training, and denotes the courage, self-assurance, rigid discipline, and teamwork necessary for its successful accomplishment. The lion refers to the strength of the trained airmen eager to go forth throughout the world to serve his country in this atomic age. The globe depicts the present realm influenced by the squadron through its well-trained airmen while the lightning bolts allude to the future space program. The stars signify the "O-nine" in the units numerical designation. The emblem bears the Air Force colors, golden yellow and ultramarine blue and the national colors, red, white and blue. MOTTO Pride Worldwide. Approved on 23 Nov 1964.

LINEAGE. Designated 3709th Basic Military Training Squadron, and organized, on 20 Aug 1954. Redesignated: 328th Basic Training Squadron on 25 Aug 1992; 328th Training Squadron on 1 Apr 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jan 1967-1 Jan 1969; 1 Jan 1971-31 Jul 1972; 1 Aug 1972-31 Jul 1974; 1 Jan 1977-30 Apr 1978; 30 Apr 1982-31 Dec 1983.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 20 Aug 1954-.

329th TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

(An active unit without personnel or equipment assigned)

EMBLEM. On a blue globe outlined and grided gray a white star giving off nine yellow radiations, detailed brown, originating at points and between points and extending throughout globe, except between bass points where star is surmounted by a red flame, outlined yellow, of a yellow torch, detailed and shaded brown, that is in pale to base of globe. Emblem between two white scrolls bordered red with lower scroll inscribed in red capital letters. The emblem is symbolic of the squadron and its mission. The white star on the blue background represents the Air Force and alludes to the sky, the primary theater of Air Force operations. The flaming torch of knowledge symbolizes the unit's training mission. The radiations from the star refer to the squadron's high principle in its mission, to prepare newly enlisted Air Force men and send the best-trained airmen to bases throughout the world. The emblem bears the squadron colors, red and white and the Air Force colors, golden yellow and ultramarine blue. MOTTO: Preparing the Finest. Approved on 12 Jan 1965.

LINEAGE. Designated 3711th Basic Military Training Squadron, and organized, on 11 May 1955. Redesignated: 329th Basic Training Squadron on 25 Aug 1992; 329th Training Squadron on 1 Apr 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

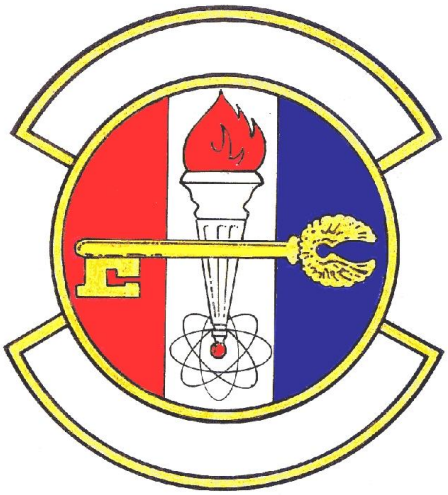
Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jan 1967-1 Jan 1969; 1 Jan 1971-31 Jul 1972; 1 Aug 1972-31 Jul 1974; 1 Jan 1977-30 Apr 1978; 30 Apr 1982-31 Dec 1983.

Air Force Organizational Excellence Awards: 1 Jan 1984-31 Dec 1985; 1 Jan 1986-31 Dec 1987; 1 Jan 1988-31 Dec 1989.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 11 May 1955-.



330th TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

(An active unit without personnel or equipment assigned)

EMBLEM. On a disc divided per pale red and blue, a white pale charged with a white torch outlined and shaded gray enflamed red, the base of the torch enveloped by a red atomic symbol. Over all in fess a gold key, shaded brown, the key handle a training lure, the disc within a gold border. Emblem between two white scrolls edged blue - lower scroll inscribed in gold capital letters. The emblem is symbolic of the squadron and its mission. The key to future preparedness is represented by the key and atomic symbol. The torch, a symbol of learning and the training lure allude to the squadron's primary mission. The emblem bears the National colors and the Air Force colors - gold and ultramarine blue. MOTTO: KEY TO THE FUTURE. Approved on 15 Sep 1965.

LINEAGE. Designated 3723d Training Squadron, and organized, on 26 Aug 1948. Redesignated: 3723d Basic Military Training Squadron on 7 Feb 1952; 330th Basic Training Squadron on 25 Aug 1992; 330th Training Squadron on 1 Apr 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jan 1967-1 Jan 1969; 1 Jan 1971-31 Jul 1972; 1 Aug 1972-31 Jul 1974; 1 Jan 1977-30 Apr 1978; 30 Apr 1982-31 Dec 1983.

Air Force Organizational Excellence Awards: 1 Jan 1984-31 Dec 1985; 1 Jan 1986-31 Dec 1987; 1 Jan 1988-31 Dec 1989.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 26 Aug 1948-.

331st TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM. Between and surmounting at their centers two white Grecian doric columns, edged and detailed gold brown, an Air Force blue lozenge within and quartered lozengy, one, two, one, by a narrow Air Force yellow border. First quarter, in chief, the colors, red, white, and blue, issuing from base and radiating throughout, second quarter, in dexter (right), a winged torch and third quarter, in sinister (left), the bead of Athena affrontee, wearing a breastplate and helmet, all Air Force yellow detailed gold brown, fourth quarter, in base, an Air Force yellow open book diminishing toward chief, pages white**,** all detailed gold brown. Emblem between two white scrolls edged Air Force yellow lower scroll inscribed with Air Force yellow capital letters shaded gold brown. The emblem is symbolic of the squadron's history and mission. Against a background of blue that alludes to the sky, the aerospace theater of Air Force operations, the open book indicates the unit's mission, basic military indoctrination. The red, white and blue of our

national colors refer to the trainees, from all parts of the United States, that the squadron provides to the many fields of service in the United States Air Force. The head of Athena, a Greek goddess, warlike in defending state and home and also embodying wisdom, reason, and purity, symbolizes the squadron's history as one of the first three basic training units for the newly established Women of the Air Force Corps in 1948. The winged torch of knowledge, symbol of learning or education, is emblematic of the Air Education and Training Command. The Doric columns signify the excellent support rendered by men and women in the Air Force in every assignment. The emblem bears the Air Force colors, golden yellow and ultramarine blue. MOTTO: We Train to Serve. Approved on 4 Jan 1965. Revised on Disc, and approved, on 13 Jun 2003.

LINEAGE. Designated 3743d WAF Training Squadron, and organized, on 26 Aug 1948. Redesignated: 3743d Basic Military Training Squadron on 15 May 1973; 331st Basic Training Squadron on 25 Aug 1992; 331st Training Squadron on 1 Apr 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jan 1967-1 Jan 1969; 1 Jan 1971-31 Jul 1972; 1 Aug 1972-31 Jul 1974; 1 Jan 1977-30 Apr 1978; 30 Apr 1982-31 Dec 1983; 1 Jul 1994-30 Jun 1996; 1 Jul 1996-30 Jun 1998; 1 Jul 2000-30 Jun 2002; 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

Air Force Organizational Excellence Awards: 1 Jan 1984-31 Dec 1985; 1 Jan 1986-31 Dec 1987; 1 Jan 1988-31 Dec 1989.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 26 Aug 1948-.

737th TRAINING SUPPORT SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM. Azure, a flight symbol ascending palewise Argent (Silver Gray) surmounted by a torch Gold Brown base of the second and flammant Proper, in chief a vol Silver Gray; all within a diminished bordure Or. Attached below the disc a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border. Blue and 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 wings reflect the Air Force mission. The flight symbol represents the unit's function to support the parent organization by providing qualified personnel. The torch symbolizes the squadron personnel and their ability to impact knowledge. Approved on 11 Jul 1996.

LINEAGE. Constituted 3705th Training Support Squadron on 29 Jan 1992. Activated on 1 Feb 1992. Redesignated: 320th Training Support Squadron on 25 Aug 1992; 737th Training Support Squadron on 1 Apr 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jul 1994-30 Jun 1996; 1 Jul 1996-30 Jun 1998; 1 Jul 2000-30 Jun 2002; 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 1 Feb 1992-.

937th Training Group (AETC)

EMBLEM. Group will use the wing emblem with the group designation in the scroll.

LINEAGE. Constituted 937th Training Group 15 Sep 2011. Activated on 15 Sep 2011.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

None

STATIONS. Ft Sam Houston, TX, 15 Sep 2011-.

381st TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM On a disc Azure, the rod of Aesculapius winged Argent the serpent Vert, surmounting the contrails of six mullets in base, three to dexter bendwise and three to sinister bendwise Or, issuing from honor point Gules shaded Sanguine, all within a diminished bordure Or. Attached above the disc, a scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed "381ST TRAINING SQ" in Yellow letters. Attached below the disc, a scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed "NEVER OUTDONE" in Yellow letters. Approved 14 April 2000.

LINEAGE.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None *Campaign Streamers.* None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

None

Symbolism. 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 rod of Aesculapius is symbolic of the unit's medical training mission. The stars linked to the medical symbol symbolize the Squadron's goals of knowledge, attitude, teamwork, competency, professionalism, and dedication.

STATIONS. Sheppard AFB, TX, 1 Feb 1992 – Sep 15 2011. Ft Sam Houston, TX, 15 Sep 2011-.

382d TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM.

LINEAGE. Constituted 3792d Clinical Sciences Training Squadron on 29 Jan 1992. Activated on 1 Feb 1992. Redesignated 382d Clinical Sciences Training Squadron on 15 Sep 1992; 382d Medical Training Squadron on 15 Apr 1993; 382d Training Squadron on 23 Mar 1994.

. Activated on 15 Sep 2011.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Feb-31 Mar 1992; 1 Jul 1993-30 Jun 1994; 1 Jul 1994-30 Jun 1995; 1 Jul 1995-30 Jun 1997; 1 Jul 1998-30 Jun 2000; 1 Jul 2005-30 Jun 2006; 1 Jul 2006-30 Jun 2008; 1 Jul 2008-30 Jun 2010.

STATIONS. Sheppard AFB, TX, 1 Feb 1992– Sep 15 2011. Ft Sam Houston, TX, 15 Sep 2011-.

383d TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM. Approved 31 Aug 1998

LINEAGE. Constituted 3793d Nursing Squadron on 29 Jan 1992. Activated on 1 Feb 1992. Redesignated: 383d Nursing Training Squadron on 15 Sep 1992; 383d Medical Training Squadron on 15 April 1993; 383d Training Squadron on 23 March 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Feb -31 Mar 1992; 1 Jul 1993 – 30 Jun 1994; 1 Jul 1994 – 30 Jun 1995; 1 Jul 1996- 30 Jun 1998.

STATIONS. Sheppard AFB, TX, 1 Feb 1992 – Sep 15 2011. Ft Sam Houston, TX, 15 Sep 2011-.

937th TRAINING SUPPORT SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM. (Proposed Dec 2011)

LINEAGE. Constituted 937th Training Group 15 Sep 2011. Activated on 15 Sep 2011.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

None

STATIONS. Ft Sam Houston, TX, 15 Sep 2011-.

INTER-AMERICAN AIR FORCES ACADEMY

EMBLEM. The blue field with the light and deep shades divided by nebulae alludes to the sky, the primary theater of air force operations, and indicates the Inter-American Air Forces Academy's coordinated functions. The Lamp of Knowledge refers to the administrative and technical training in various air force operations and related subjects provided by the academy for officers and airmen of Latin American Air Forces. The clasped hands, a symbol of union and friendship, with the gauntlets denoting the3 military aspects, represents the academy's participation in the promotion of Western Hemispheric solidarity. Approved on 26 Jan 1996

LINEAGE. Designated, and organized as United States Air Force School for Latin American on 31 Oct 1948; Redesignated Headquarters, USAF School for Latin America on 26 Dec 1948; Redesignated Caribbean Air Command School for Latin America on 1 Sep 1949; Redesignated Headquarters, USAF School for Latin America on 27 Sep 1949; Redesignated USAF School for Latin America on 28 Aug 1953; Redesignated Headquarters, USAF School for Latin America on 24 Mar 1955; Redesignated Headquarters, School for Latin America, USAF on 6 Sep 1955; Redesignated USAF School for Latin America on 1 Dec 1960; Redesignated Inter-American Air Force Academy on 8 Sep 1966; Redesignated Headquarters, Inter-American Air Force on 24 Oct 1994.

ASSIGNMENTS. Panama Air Depot Wing, 31 Oct 1948; Panama Air Depot, 27 Apr 1949; 5700th Air Base Group, 25 Jul 1949; Caribbean Air Command, 26 Jul 1950; USAF Southern Air Division, 1 Jan 1976; Twelfth Air Force, 1 Oct 1989; Air Combat Command, 1 Jun 1992; Lackland Training Center, 2 Jun 1993; 37th Training Wing, 1 Jul 1993-.

UNITS ASSIGNED: *Squadrons:* 318th Training, 24 Oct 1994-, 837th Training Support, 24 Oct 1994-.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Apr 1963- 31 Mar 1965; 1 Jan 1970-31 Dec 1971; 1 Jul 1975-30 Jun 1977; 1 Jan 1981-15 Aug 1982; 1 Jul 1995-30 Jun 1996; 1 Jul 1996-30 Jun 1998; 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

Air Force Organizational Excellence Awards: 1 Jul 1987-30 Jun 1988; 1 Jan 1989-31 Dec 1990; 1 Jul 1992-30 Jun 1994.

STATIONS. Curundu Heights, Canal Zone, 31 Oct 1948; Albrook AFB, Canal Zone, 25 Jul 1949; Homestead AFB, FL, 1 Jan 1976; Lackland AFB, TX, 28 Aug 1992-.

318th TRAINING SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM. Per fess nebuly Celeste and Azure, a demi-sun issuant from fess Or, overall a bald eagle stooping Proper and grasping in its talon a lamp Yellow flamant Proper; all within a diminished bordure of the third. Attached below the disc a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border. Blue and 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 field with arising sun symbolizes the common mission environment of the Air Forces of the Americas and a bright future forged by progress through knowledge. The eagle grasping a Lamp of Knowledge

represents the Squadron's professionalism in cooperative learning. Approved on 26 Jan 1996.

LINEAGE. Constituted 318th Training Squadron on 1 Oct 1994. Activated on 24 Oct 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jul 1995-30 Jun 1996; 1 Jul 1996-30 Jun 1998; 1 Jul 2000-30 Jun 2002; 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 24 Oct 1994-.

837th TRAINING SUPPORT SQUADRON (AETC)

EMBLEM. Per fess nebuly Celeste and Azure; in chief, two stylized cubit arms grasping hands Or garnished Azure and detailed Gules; in base, a quill bendwise sinister Argent in saltire with a sword Yellow, grip Sable; all within a diminished bordure of the third. Attached below the disc a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border. Blue and 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 clasped hands, a symbol of union and friendship, bond unit personnel with students and also represent Inter-Americaism between the countries and the United

States. The quill bonded with the sword symbolizes the joining of student-related support and discipline with training, and defines the key elements of the unit's mission. Approved on 7 Nov 1995.

LINEAGE. Constituted 837th Training Support Squadron on 1 Oct 1994. Activated on 24 Oct 1994.

HONORS.

Service Streamers. None

Campaign Streamers. None

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. None

DECORATIONS.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jul 1995-30 Jun 1996; 1 Jul 1997-30 Jun 1998; 1 Jul 2000-30 Jun 2002; 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

Air Force Organizational Excellence Award: 1 Jul 1999-30 Jun 2001.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 24 Oct 1994-.

DEFENSE LANGUAGE INSTITUTE ENGLISH LANGUAGE CENTER

EMBLEM. Per bend Azure and Gules on a bend Or between a fragment of the Rosetta Stone (depicting the mane "Ptolemy" in Egyptian hieroglyphics, in Hieritic or script, and in Greek) and a Spanish trooper's hat both of the last, an olive branch proper. The crest is on a wreath or the colors (Or and Azure), the bowl of torch Or flaming proper. Approved 23 Mar 1990.

LINEAGE. Established as Defense Language Institute English Language School on 1 Jul 1966; Redesignated Defense Language Institute English Language Center on 14 Feb 1975.

ASSIGNMENTS: Defense Language Institute, 1 Jul 1966; 37th Training Wing, 1 Jul 1993-.

HONORS.

SERVICE STREAMERS. None *CAMPAIGN STREAMERS.* None.

ARMED FORCES EXPEDITIONARY STREAMERS. None

DECORATIONS:

Joint Meritorious Unit Award, 1 Jan 1980-30 Jun 1983; 1 Jan 1992-1 Jan 1994.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Award: 1 Jul 2002-30 Jun 2003.

STATIONS. Lackland AFB, TX, 1 Jul 1966-.

(Proposed emblem May 2012)

AIR ADVISOR ACADEMY

EMBLEM.

LINEAGE.

ASSIGNMENTS:

HONORS.

SERVICE STREAMERS. None

CAMPAIGN STREAMERS. None.

*ARMED FORCES EXPEDITIONARY STREAMERS***.** None

DECORATIONS:

STATIONS: Ft Dix, NJ