

116 LOGISTICS SQUADRON



MISSION

LINEAGE

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STATIONS

Robins AFB, GA

ASSIGNMENTS

COMMANDERS

LTC Charles C. Janney (Acting)

HONORS

Service Streamers

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

EMBLEM

MOTTO

NICKNAME

OPERATIONS

Its mission then as now is to be a combat ready, professional organization that provides effective resource management to the 116th Bomb Wing and its Geographically Separated Units (GSU). The Logistics Squadron provides supplies and fuel, contracting services, vehicle maintenance and operations, and traffic management in support of the 116th Bomb Wing.

With such high honors, the Vehicle Maintenance and Operations Flight met a most difficult challenge, the conversion to the B-1B weapons system and relocation to Robins AFB. They were given a storage building that had been condemned in 1980. The relocation to Robins AFB created extraordinary challenges for the Flight, which had the responsibility for transferring the physical assets to the new location. One hundred and seven truckloads of equipment and furniture were coordinated and shipped over a one-year period.

Base Supply and Fuels: Base Supply has been serving its customers since 1979. Integral to the wing mission, Base Supply deployed personnel and supplies all over the world in support of major deployments. In 1984, it set up supply channels for a two-week operation in Germany to support the deployed F-4 aircraft. With F-15 aircraft in 1987, Base Supply supported a 24-hour alert commitment in Hawaii. In 1991, Supply set up and conducted a bare base operation in Balikesir, Turkey. Setting up trans-oceanic channels, Supply deployed to Singapore in 1995 to support a joint training operation with the Singapore Air Force. In 1998, Supply deployed twice to Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, in support of NORAD exercises CORONET YUKON and AMALGAM WARRIOR. In January 1995, the squadron started conversion from F-15 Eagles to the B-1B Lancer. On 1 April 1996, the 116th Bomb Wing stood up with the B-1B Lancer in middle Georgia at Robins Air Force Base.

The 116th Base Supply has been recognized for its outstanding performance and many individuals in the unit received personal recognition. In 1995 the unit was awarded the Air Force Supply Effectiveness Award. For over 20 years at home and abroad, the 116th Fuels Management Flight has been issuing aviation and ground fuels to the 116th Fighter Wing, 116th Bomb Wing, its GSUs, and transient aircraft. The 116th Fuels Management Flight participates in all deployments in support of fuels requirements ranging from Savannah, Georgia, to Balikesir, Turkey. Through the years the Flight has managed numerous changes to improve its operation and meet mission requirements: Aviation fuel converted from JP-4 to JP-8 in 1994. Fuel Trucks have been upgraded to the current R-11's and R-12's. Computerized equipment has been added to complete the tasking. Fuels Flight procedures were modified to accommodate transitions in aircraft from cargo to fighter and to the most recent B-1B Bomber.

Contracting: The Contracting Office is currently a one-person office that supports the 116th Bomb Wing, the 202 EIS Macon Airport, the 283 CBCS, Federal Drug Interdiction, State Drug Interdiction, and Georgia Air Guard Headquarters at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Georgia. The

office is an integral part of the success of the 116th Bomb Wing. During the conversion from the F-15s to the B IBs, the Contracting Office planned and administered the contract to have the Wing moved from Dobbins to Robins. They processed thousands of requests to make it happen, ranging from modification and repairs of buildings that the wing now occupies to the construction of the new facilities. The quality of life has greatly improved at Robins due to the purchases that were made by the Contracting Office. The office currently maintains and supervises 150 IMPA cardholders and 50 Approving Officials. These people purchase supplies and services under \$2,500.00 that are needed for day-to-day operation. The Contracting Office purchases goods and services and construction over \$2,500.00.

Vehicle Maintenance and Operations: The tasking, skills, and capabilities of the 116th Vehicle Maintenance Flight evolved in step with the changes in technology in the automotive industry. Equipment to inspect and service computerized vehicle components now requires constant updating. More stringent policies on environmental issues continued to make the shop take on the appearance of a laboratory. The 1980's also brought on chemical warfare training. Vehicle decontamination was cultivated to a fine art. IG inspections now incorporated career field and battlefield criteria. This is where the maintenance and operations of the vehicle flight came together as a unified team.

The latest innovation for customer service is an expanded Mobile Maintenance Trailer. This trailer will be outfitted with a generator, air compressor, CTK and other equipment needed for onsite maintenance. Schedules will provide vehicle operators with a satellite shop to report discrepancies arrange maintenance and learn to perform proper organizational care on assigned vehicles.

Traffic Management: The Traffic Management Flight has been the key to the effective and efficient flow of personnel and equipment in the 116th Bomb Wing.

The airline business also increased during the conversion to B-1Bs as over 400 technicians made flight arrangements to attend training schools and hands-on training at various locations around the country. As a result of the increase, the Traffic Management Office expanded to include a contractor offering travel services.

The 116th Logistics Squadron traces its origin back to 1 July 1979 as the 116th Resource Management Squadron under the command of Lt Col Robert Lewis. In 1983, the command passed to Lt Col Jimmy W. Jones. Upon his retirement Lt Col William L. Holder took command of the squadron until 1989 when Lt Col John Powers assumed the position. In 1993, the Resource Management Squadron reorganized into the Logistics Squadron under Lt Col William D. Bryan, Jr. The command then passed to Lt Col James C. Durm. In 1997, Lt Col Cynthia T. Islin assumed command. Today, Lt Col C. Ken Janney leads the 116 LS.

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