

229th INFORMATION OPERATIONS SQUADRON



LINEAGE

STATIONS

National Guard Armory on the Norwich University campus, VT

ASSIGNMENTS

COMMANDERS

HONORS

Service Streamers

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

EMBLEM

On a disc Vert, in dexter chief a canton Azure, bearing eleven mullets Argent, debriused by the silhouette of an eight-point stag to dexter couped at the shoulder Sable, surmounted in base by an open book of the third, cover Gules, emitting from the spine three lightning flashes arced of the last; all within a narrow black border. Attached above the disc, a Yellow scroll edged with a narrow Black border and inscribed "FACILITAS IN DISCIPLINA" in Black letters. Attached below the disc, a Yellow scroll edged with a narrow Black border and inscribed "229TH INFORMATION OPS SQ" in Black letters.

EMBLEM 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 flag quadrant with eleven stars represents the battle flag of the Vermont National Guard and the rich militia heritage of the 229th. The three arced lightning

flashes symbolize the primary functions of Air Force Information Operations: Influence Operations, Network Warfare Operations and Electronic Warfare Operations. The open book alludes to wisdom, education and training. The stag represents bravery, power, alertness and protection. The Latin motto, "FACILITAS IN DISCIPLINA," translates to "Versatility in Training" in English and is practiced by the unit on a number of levels.

MOTTO

NICKNAME

OPERATIONS

The Vermont Air National Guard formally activated the 229th Information Operations Squadron at the National Guard Armory on the Norwich University campus. The squadron's mission is to help the active duty 39th IOS at Hurlburt Field., Fla., train Air Force personnel to fight wars in cyberspace. Vermont airmen have been engaged in this effort, which they pursue via the Internet, for two years or so, piggybacking on a 1998 program started by the Vermont Army National Guard. "Within about, I would say, two, two and one-half years, the Air Force told us they couldn't operate without us," said Maj. Gen. Michael Dubie, Vermont Adjutant General. 2007

Air Force Order of Battle

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Sources

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