

644 COMBAT COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON



MISSION

LINEAGE

644 Combat Communications Squadron

STATIONS

Andersen AFB, Guam

ASSIGNMENTS

COMMANDERS

Col Roger Vrooman

HONORS

Service Streamers

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

EMBLEM

On a disc Celeste, issuing from base a demi-globe Azure, gridlined of the first, issuing from base and surmounting the demi-globe an arraswise gauntlet Or, grasping an elliptical contrail voided at top and terminating in two flight symbols addressing each other with a lightning flash striking the demi-globe point down between them Gules, enclosed within the contrail in sinister a stylized satellite Sable, garnished of the third, in chief and issuing the lightning flash a point reversed wavy of the second, charged with seven mullets forming the constellation Orion

Argent, all within a narrow border Black. Attached above the disc, a Yellow scroll edged with a narrow Black border and inscribed "SERVING WITH PRIDE" in Black letters. Attached below the disc, a Yellow scroll edged with a narrow Black border and inscribed "644TH COMBAT COMM SQ" in Black 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 gauntlet embodies Pacific Air Force commanders. The contrail reins depict mastery in air and space communications. The lightning flash symbolizes communications provided at a moment's notice. The constellation Orion represents the navigational aids which provide guidance to pilots, sailors and astronauts. The satellite represents telecommunications command and control. The globe portrays a worldwide mission. The motto, "SERVING WITH PRIDE," emphasizes the dedication by which the unit provides communications.

MOTTO

NICKNAME

OPERATIONS

Andersen's Combat Readiness School Matures: The Combat Readiness School at Andersen AFB, Guam, last month hosted its first combined course, bringing together Guam's airmen with members of the Royal Australian Air Force. This was another milestone in the school's evolution. Andersen's 644th Combat Communications Squadron launched the school in 2008 to teach Guam's combat communications airmen basic air base defense skills. Since then, 84 students have graduated, including three Navy personnel. "I didn't receive much combat training before I first went down range. As a result, there were many times I could have been killed or wounded," said TSgt. Ian Powell, a cyber transport systems craftsman and Andersen's newest CRS instructor. He added, "Now, I have the proper training, and I am giving that training to my students so they never have to endure the same hardships that I did." 2010

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