

165 LOGISTICS SQUADRON

MISSION

LINEAGE

165 Resource Management Squadron activated, 1 Jul 1979
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STATIONS

Savannah, GA

ASSIGNMENTS

COMMANDERS

LTC Thomas J. Holland
LTC Harrison Carter 1987
LTC William P. Tice, Aug 1992
LTC Harrison Carter
LTC Jerry Minis, Jun 1994
LTC Thomas M. Sullivan, Feb 2000

HONORS

Service Streamers

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

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OPERATIONS

The 165th Resource Management Squadron consists of six major functional areas providing various types of support to all activities within the 165 TAG, three off-base GSU units (117 TCS, 224 CCS, and 283 CCS) and aviation fuels support to all units utilizing the Permanent Field Training Site. The six major functions are Comptroller, Contracting, Resource Plans, Supply, Traffic Management, and Vehicle Operations and Maintenance. These functional areas were previously assigned within various units such as the 158th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, 165th Support Squadron, 165th Combat Support Squadron, 165th Air Base Group, 165th CAMRON, 165th Materiel Squadron and the 165th Supply Squadron.

The Comptroller function provides Accounting, Budget, Civilian Pay, Data Automation, and Military Pay and travel support to all assigned units. Lt Col Homer V. Hockenberry was the first Air Technician, as well as Military Comptroller assigned. Militarily, he was followed by Lt Col Donald L. James, Lt Col Leon G. Rabinowitz, and the current comptroller, Lt Col Clarence R. Boyles. Air Technician Comptrollers following Lt Col Hockenberry were Major William E. Galt, and Captain William H. Cleland.

The Accounting Function (Material, Commercial, Services, Accounts Control) has evolved from a centralized manual system under the USPFO of Georgia to the implementation on 1 October 1983 of the Resource Management System for Operation and Maintenance, ANG appropriation. SMSgt Charles L. Miller has been the supervisor of the Accounting Function since the introduction of a base level Accounting and Finance System to ANG units.

The Budget Section of the Comptroller Function has always provided budget formulation and submissions that provide optimum resources for unit mission accomplishment.

The Data Automation function is supervised by CMSgt Jerry Coleman. Chief Coleman has directed the Data Automation Function since the introduction of Punch Card Accounting Machines (PCAM) in 1963. He has been a very competent and stable influence on ANG computer involvement during his tenure. Serving on many NGB projects and study committees, Chief Coleman is now making final plans and preparations for this unit's involvement with the Air Force Automated Data System Phase IV Computer Equipment Capital Replacement Program. Contributions to the overall success of the Data Automation have been made by a progression of Data Automation/Computer Services Officers.

The Contracting Function provides procurement of supplies, equipment and services support to all assigned units. The first Air Technician procurement technician was SSgt Guerry Hagin. He was followed by SSgt Warren E. Paul Jr., and presently MSgt John T. Cone.

The Resource Plans Function provides Mobility, Logistics, and Host-Tenant Agreement Support to all assigned units.

The Base Supply Function of the 158th Fighter Squadron was established in October 1946, under 1st Lt Creighton L. Rhodes. His two employees at the time, SSgt George W. Adams and SSgt Jack P. Browne Jr., assisted in the organization. The Base Supply Officer was a representative of the United States Property and Disbursing Office for Georgia (USPDO) in Atlanta, the accountable officer for all federal property in the state. The USP&DO maintained the accountable record files, while a duplicate copy was maintained at Travis Field by the Supply Officer. The location of the first Base Supply Office was where the Comptroller Office presently is in Building Number 1904. The units supported by this office were the 158th Fighter Squadron, 158th Utility Flight, 158th Weather Station, and Det C, 216th Air Base Squadron. The Unit Supply for the squadron did not have any technicians assigned at this time and the Base Supply Personnel were usually assigned as the Squadron Supply Sergeants. Records for the units were kept in the Army manner of Property Books for accounting purposes. In 1948, Captain George Blood was appointed Base Supply Officer. In 1952, the Base Supply Personnel were under the supervision of Captain Bill Allgood from Oxford, Georgia. In April 1953, Major Blood resigned and Major Luther P. Gahagan was appointed as the Base Supply Officer.

The Base Supply Accounts were decentralized from the The USP&DO for Georgia and became an identity of their own. Our account was AF-636B-SO. At this time, we picked up our own Transportation Section and Fuel Servicing Sections. Captains Tom Dillon and Frank Mathews were assigned as Supply Officers during this era.

The unit supply concept was discarded in 1963, with the establishment of the Base Equipment Management Office. CWO George W. Adams was appointed as Officer in Charge. MSgt Thomas M. Sullivan was subsequently commissioned as a second lieutenant in April 1976 and replaced CWO Adams as the Equipment Management Officer. SMSgt William M. Sapp, formerly a Chief Warrant Officer and Supply Officer, was the BEMO NCOIC. He was followed by SMSgt Charles W. Meeks.

1st Lt Thomas J. Holland was appointed as Assistant Base Supply Officer in 1966. Holland was appointed as Chief, Supply and Services, in December 1973, following the retirement of Colonel Gahagan. He was followed by Captain William P. Tice as Air Technician Chief of Supply. Militarily, the Chiefs of Supply have been Lt Col Arthur B. Wray Jr., Lt Col Thomas J. Holland and Major William N. Tumlin III.

In May 1971, the Supply function converted from PCAM to the U1050-II Standard Base Supply System on the computer.

The primary function of the Traffic Management Office is the commercial movement of personnel and supplies/equipment.

The Vehicle Operations/Maintenance Section is now part of the RMS. This is currently the new name for the old "Motor Pool". Its primary function is still the operations and maintenance of all assigned vehicles and related administrative responsibilities.

165 Logistics Squadron has not been stationary. We have sent personnel to every major exercise and real world contingency since. Exercises with such names as Team Spirit, Cold Duck and Red Flag. Over the years real world situations such as Viet Nam, Desert Storm, and Provide Promise gave us the opportunity to use our training, as did a deployment to Uganda. We also took care of business at home, providing support during civil unrest several times in our state. We mobilized to provide water to the city of Macon and various other duties in the state during operation Crested River. Sprinkled in among these, and many more, were training deployments to Benson England, Aviano Italy, Rhein Main Germany, and Anchorage Alaska. From the beginning the only constant has been change, in people, in aircraft, and in policy.

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