

27 SPECIAL OPERATIONS LOGISTICS READINESS SQUADRON



MISSION

The 27 Special Operations Logistics Readiness Squadron consists of four flights providing total support to the 27 Special Operations Wing and associate units by meeting a full spectrum of logistic needs through the efficient supply of material and fuels, the expert management and maintenance of the vehicle fleet, the performance of traffic management service and the planning and management of the entire mobilization process to ensure an accurate and rapid response in the wing's commitment to support global military operations.

Responsibilities include: Deployment planning, training and execution; operating and maintaining a fleet of vehicles and equipment; supply services; fuels support; cargo receiving, packaging/crating and shipping services; personal property and base wide passenger services; and air cargo and passenger terminal operations.

The Vehicle Management Flight manages a fleet of approximately 500 general and special purpose vehicles, trains all vehicle control officers and shoulders the responsibility of keeping the wing's vehicle fleet in service at all times.

The Fuels Management Flight provides 24/7 servicing of aviation fuel, ground fuel and cryogenic products to support all assigned and transient aircraft. They sustain a unique forward area refueling point (FARP) capability that trains and supports team members Air Force-wide on

combat critical ground refueling techniques and tactics in remote and hostile enemy areas.

The Materiel Management Flight stocks and issues 26-thousand line items of supplies and equipment, including mobility bags and weapons. They also manage the Mobility Readiness Spares Packages in support of 27 SOW aircraft. They are the SOW's focal point for equipment management procedures, ensuring all units maintain proper accountability of their assets. The flight is also the primary liaison between base customers and the Global Logistics Support Center at Scott AFB.

The Deployment and Distribution Flight provides a wide spectrum of services to the base. The flight ensures proper receipt of incoming and preparation of outbound cargo, manage the wing's U-drive it fleet and provide specialized vehicle support, advises military members on personal property movements, plans and executes wing deployments and provides aerial delivery service and cargo preparation for local MC-130 missions and worldwide AMC deployment support.

LINEAGE

Supply Squadron, 27 Maintenance and Supply Group designated, 28 Jul 1947

Organized, 15 Aug 1947

Discontinued, 1 Aug 1948

27 Supply Squadron, Fighter, Two-Engine, 14 Jun 1948

Activated, 1 Aug 1948

Redesignated 27 Supply Squadron, Fighter, Jet, 16 Dec 1949

Redesignated 27 Supply Squadron, 1 Feb 1950

Inactivated, 16 Jun 1952

Activated, 1 Jan 1958

Inactivated, 1 Oct 1958

Activated, 8 Jun 1969

Supply Squadron, 27 Maintenance and Supply Group and 27 Supply Squadron consolidated, 8 Feb 1988. Consolidated squadron designated 27 Supply Squadron.

Redesignated 27 Logistics Readiness Squadron, 15 Jul 2002

Redesignated 27 Special Operations Logistics Readiness Squadron, 1 Oct 2007

STATIONS

Kearney AAF (later, Kearney AFB), NE, 15 Aug 1947

Bergstrom AFB, TX, 16 Mar 1949-16 Jun 1952

Bergstrom AFB, TX, 8 Jan-1 Oct 1958

Cannon AFB, NM, 8 June 1969

DEPLOYED STATIONS

Itazuke AB, Japan, 15 Dec 1950-31 April 1951, with advanced echelon deployed at Taegu AB,

South Korea, Dec 1950
Kansan AB, South Korea, 1 May-23 Jun 1951
Itazuke AB, Japan, 24 Jun-9 July 1951

ASSIGNMENTS

27 Maintenance and Supply Group, 15 Aug 1947
27 Air Base Group, 6 Aug 1951-16 Jun 1952
27 Air Base Group, 8 Jan-1 Oct 1958
27 Tactical Fighter (later, 27 Fighter) Wing, 8 Jun 1969
27 Logistics Group, 1 Nov 1991
27 Mission Support (later, 27 Special Operations Mission Support) Group, 15 Jul 2002

COMMANDERS

HONORS

Service Streamers

Campaign Streamers

Chinese Communist Forces Intervention
First UN Counteroffensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards
1 Jan-31 Dec 1974
1 Jan-31 Dec 1976
1 Jan 1981-30 June 1982
1 Jan 1988-31 Dec 1989
1 July 1992-30 June 1994
1 June 1996-31 May 1998
1 June 2002-31 May 2004

Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation
[Dec] 1950-31 May 1951

EMBLEM



27 Supply Squadron patch



27 Logistics Readiness Squadron emblem

On a disc Azure, an arrowhead point to base chased Or, charged with a Zia sun symbol Gules, issuing from the second, sinister cross member a contrail encircling the Zia counter-clockwise and terminating in an arrow arcing toward sinister flank Yellow, all within a narrow border Yellow. Attached above the disc, a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed "ALIQUA AUQUAM UMQUAM" in Yellow letters. Attached below the disc, a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed "27 LOGISTICS READINESS SQ" 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 arrowhead signifies the warrior spirit of the Squadron. The Zia sun symbol suggests the unit's location, while the delta contrail encircling the Zia represents the global impact on the mission.



MOTTO

ALIQUS UMQUAM USQUAM--Anything, Anywhere, Anytime

OPERATIONS

Members of the 27 Special Operations Wing began testing in 2013, a new remotely controlled truck at New Mexico's Melrose bombing and gunnery range that pulls moving ground targets used in the training of gunship crews. The truck-target combo provides a much more realistic training environment for air commandos. The GPS-guided Ford F250 truck pulls a sled target for AC-130 gunners so that they can practice firing their weapons against the target without endangering an operator in the vehicle. The \$180,000 specially equipped pickup is the first of its kind in Air Force Special Operations Command. The truck can also play the role of an aggressor in training scenarios.

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