

## 38 CYBERSPACE READINESS SQUADRON



### MISSION

Deliver long-haul communications services and cyber systems management for the Air Force and joint warfighters.

Long-haul communications is the Air Force's single consolidated focal-point for Department of Defense Information Network Defense Information Services Network LHC. The squadron is responsible for all Air Force and supported combatant command LHC requirements, provisioning, budgeting and management. This responsibility also includes Air Force Mobile Satellite System and Teleport services.

Common communications and information mission systems provides the Air Force a single, consolidated, major command systems management, subject matter expert support and equipment control officers for Air Force common C&I systems including cable and antenna, information technology asset management, and the military auxiliary radio system.

The 38th CYRS consists of 68 active duty, civilians and contract personnel from a variety of information technology, information assurance, cyberspace support, engineering, maintenance and financial disciplines.

The 38 CYRS functions as the AF lead and DoD-level representative for all provisioning, requirements, budgeting, management and sustainment for the AF's Defense Information Services Network and non-DISN Long Haul Communications services and circuits including, but not limited to the DISN Infrastructure Services, FTS2001/Networx and Network Services 2020/Enterprise Infrastructure Solutions, Military Satellite Systems and Teleport. The squadron serves as the AF's focal point for providing technical, provisioning, managerial and procedural guidance to AF long haul users, as well as plans and develops DISN service transition and

migration strategies. In addition, the squadron serves as the AF Subject Matter Experts for system management and provide logistic support to the AF Information Technology asset management system, radio frequency transmission system and the cable and antenna system. 38 CYRS also serves as the AF Military Auxiliary Radio System program lead which provides contingency radio communications support to the DoD components, civil authorities and provides health, moral and welfare radio communications support to military members, civilian employees and contractors when in remote or isolated areas. The Chief of MARS is the sole AF-funded government representative supporting this DoD program.

#### **LINEAGE**

38 Cyberspace Readiness Squadron constituted, 6 Apr 2012  
Activated, 27 Apr 2012

#### **STATIONS**

Scott AFB, IL, 27 Apr 2012

#### **ASSIGNMENTS**

38 Cyberspace Engineering Installation Group, 27 Apr 2012

#### **COMMANDERS**

#### **HONORS**

##### **Service Streamers**

##### **Campaign Streamers**

##### **Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

#### **Decorations**

Air Force Outstanding Unit Award

1 Oct 2013-30 Sep 2014

1 Jan-31 Dec 2015

#### **EMBLEM**

On a disc per bend Azure and Or, a lightning bolt as a bend Gules, in sinister chief three deltas in chevron to dexter of the second, fimbriated Celeste, issuant from dexter base a demi-globe of the fourth, gridlined Azure, all within a narrow border Black. Attached below the disc, a Yellow scroll edged with a narrow Black border and inscribed "38TH CYBERSPACE READINESS 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 lightning bolt, taken from the emblem of the parent group, signifies the two essential elements of cyberspace: electronics and communications. The globe represents the overall nature of the Squadron's cyberspace missions. The three arrowheads represent the Squadron's three flights and their three distinct

global cyberspace missions. The lightning bolt separates the dark from the light backgrounds, representing the unit's enabling effect for all Air Force operations and missions.

## **MOTTO**

## **OPERATIONS**

On 27 April 2012, 38th Cyberspace Readiness Squadron was activated at Scott Air Force Base under 38 CEIG. 38 CYRS was the result of the 27 Jun 11 AFSPC/CC-approved HQ AFSPC AFNIC Roles and Missions Study report directing mission restructure of the AFNIC. AFSPC assessed the recently consolidated MAJCOM C&I Workload for realignment to the "best fit" of organizational type. As a result, Long Haul Communications and Mission Systems from the AFNIC Enterprise Systems Directorate and Scope Edge from the Enterprise Validation Directorate were realigned as three individual flights in the 38 CYRS. In 2013, 38 CYRS was tasked with being the surrogate for two new Cyberspace Protection Squadrons at Scott Air Force Base. 38 CYRS expanded to include two operating locations, OL-A and OL-B which spun-off to be their own squadrons on 1 Dec 15. Since then, 38 CYRS became a two squadron flight: The AF Long Haul Communications and Mission System Flights. In addition, the SCOPE Edge mission was disbanded and all personnel transitioned to the new COS structure.

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