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Laura Driver, 19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron general dentist, performs an initial exam on Airman 1st Class Brandon Goodman, 19th Maintenance Squadron crew chief, March 5 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The exam is a deployment readiness requirement.

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Officials approve HSM for recent disaster relief, specify eligibility requirements

By Staff Sgt. Alexx Pons
Air Force's Personnel Center Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas – The Joint Staff recently approved the Humanitarian Service Medal for service members, Coast Guardsmen, and members of the Reserve components, to include the National Guard, who were physically present during recent hurricane disaster relief.

Any qualified personnel who directly participated with Hurricane Harvey, Irma or Maria relief efforts and provided disaster support to impacted areas would merit receipt of the award.

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State of Florida or the Caribbean Islands, and adjacent waters, from Barbados northward to Anguilla, and then westward to the Florida Straits.

Specific individual eligibility, wear and classification of the HSM is available via myPers. Select “any” from the dropdown menu and search “Humanitarian Service Medal.”

For more information about Air Force personnel programs, go to myPers. Individuals who do not have a myPers account can request one by following these instructions.

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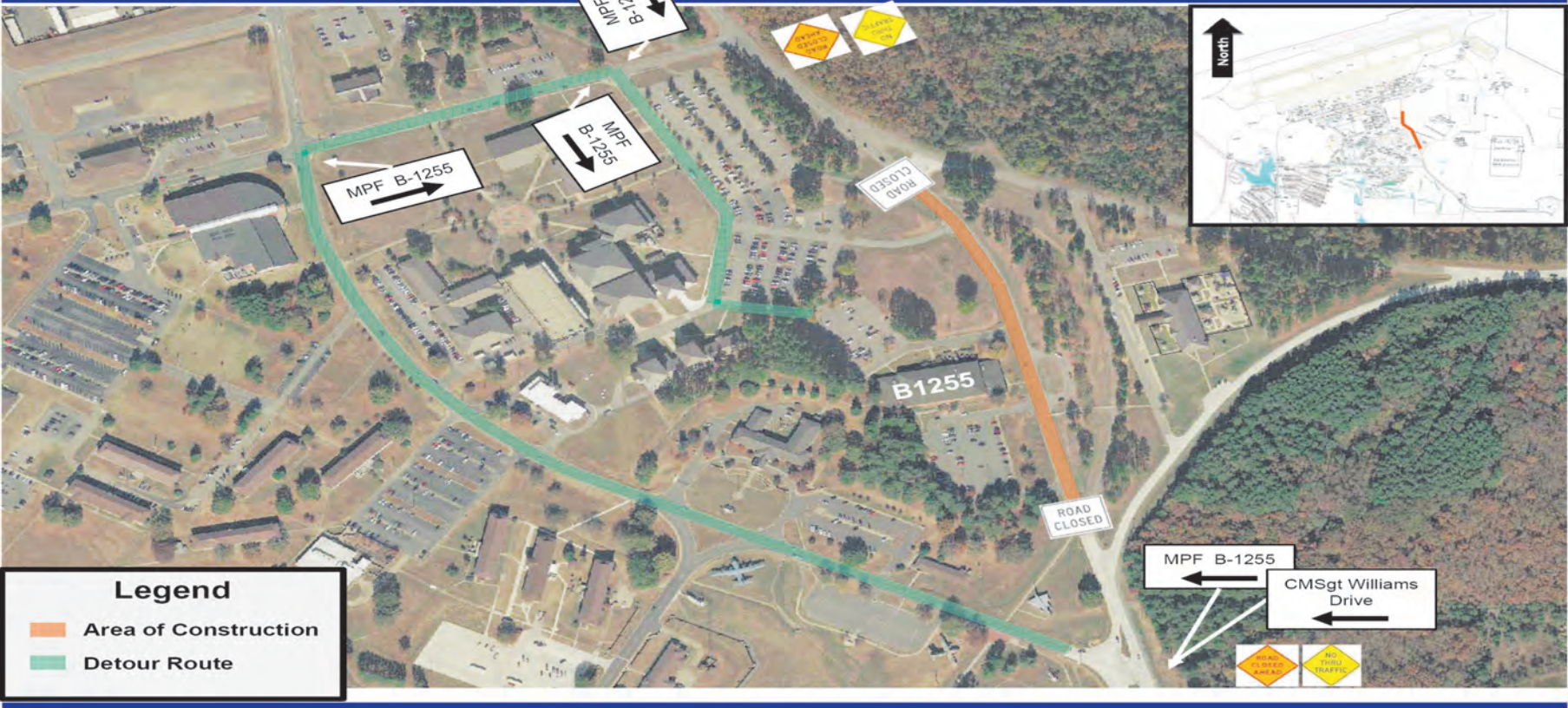
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Two-cycle officer assignment system means more time for Airmen, families to make career decisions

By Kat Bailey

Air Force's Personnel Center Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas – In a move toward a more efficient and transparent process, the Air Force's Personnel Center is transitioning the Air Force Officer Assignment System from three to two cycles. This modification will allow more time for interaction and communication between officers, billet owners, commanders and assignment teams.

Fifty subject-matter experts from a cross section of all officer Air Force Specialty Codes collaborated to develop the two-cycle assignment timeline, which provides important benefits to both Airmen and commanders, said Maj. Derek Rankin, Assignment Programs deputy branch chief at AFPC.

"The transition will not change the assignment process, but it will expand the assignment advertisement windows to the field and increase the amount of advanced notification officers and their families receive prior to their moves," Rankin said. "With expanded windows of assignment advertising, Airmen now have more time and a wider spectrum of visibility to make decisions that impact both their family lives and careers."

Additionally, commanders and billet owners will see the reduction of one vulnerable-mover-list, lessening their workload and increasing the time for assignment discussions with Airmen throughout the cycles. However, AFPC will still move the same number of Airmen as required throughout the year.

The optimized two-cycle system is comprised of a "Summer – report dates in

June through September" cycle and a "Winter – report dates in October through May" cycle.

According to Rankin, the two-cycle assignment system will commence with the Winter "transition cycle" this month to establish the two-cycle time-line. Once AFPC gets to a steady state for two cycles, the following year's Winter cycle will begin each February.

For more information on the assignment process, visit the active duty Officer Assignments page on myPers from a CAC-enabled computer, or select "Active Duty Officer" from the myPers dropdown menu and search "Officer Assignment."

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314th AW excellence mirrors founding unit

By Airman 1st Class Kristine Gruwell

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Imagine being packed shoulder to shoulder in a C-47 Skytrain. As silence filled the cargo deck, paratroopers from the 62nd Troop Carrier Squadron mentally prepared for their unforeseen future. Little did they know June 6, 1944, would mark a moment in history, and shape a legacy worth honoring.

Leo Rigard, a former engineer for the 62nd TCS, recalled empowering stories of the resilience and determination the air crew and paratroopers obtained during World War II and D-Day. These stories directly reflect the strength of Little Rock Air Force Base's 314th Airlift Wing Airmen.

The 314th AW's origins date back to the 62nd TCS with the establishment of the 314th Troop Carrier Group in the Army Air Corps. Their priorities of: mission, Airmen, families and partnerships not only keep the legacy of their predecessors alive but also expounds on the character Rigard and former service members demonstrated.

Rigard served during a time when soldiers were drafted. He said growing up in the country, he had little knowledge of the Army and no idea of what to expect once enlisted. However, because of his love for his nation, his mindset was, 'When you get called, you go.'

Today, the 314th trains with the mindset that at a moment's notice Airmen here may have to answer the call and go. Forging the world's most expertly trained, professionally competent and combat effective tactical airlifters is their mission, and executing that mission effectively and efficiently is what they strive to do every day.

"Our nation trusts us to be ready," said Maj. Eric Barada, 314th Operations Group director of staff. "This is an enduring cornerstone of tactical airlift and the U.S. military. Few organizations or businesses are asked to be ready to meet such a wide array of challenges in a short amount of time. It's in our mindset as tactical airlifters."

Transforming training into real-world response became reality for Rigard's crew during Operation Husky, when they invaded Sicily, Italy. While in flight,

their aircraft was shot down by enemy fire, and they crashed into the Mediterranean Sea. They had approximately 15 minutes from impact to reach their rafts before the aircraft sunk.

As the engineer, Rigard remembered his training, and with his knowledge of the aircraft, he located several rafts, which ultimately saved his crew.

"Here in the C-130J schoolhouse, we introduce learning objectives in a controlled environment," Barada said. "As they mature as aviators, they will have enough building blocks to make the right choices even when they are confronted with something they have never seen before. Training is paramount. Absorbing the knowledge needed to perform your job to the best of your ability can be the difference between life and death."

It is evident, though separated by decades, the members of the 314th AW and the men and women who preceded them at the 62nd TCS mirror qualities of resilience, determination and excellence in execution.

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Senior Airman Akilah Hall, 19th Medical Support Squadron diagnostic imaging technologist, examines an X-ray on Dec. 5, 2017, at Little Rock Air Force Base. The X-rays are taken on a X-ray cassette. The cassettes are reusable and designed to last for years.

By Airman 1st Class Grace Nichols
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Little Rock Air Force base is home to the 19th Medical Group, a clinic operated by military and civilian personnel servicing 653 individuals daily.

The 19th MDG houses the Family Health section which serves a wide variety of needs, as well as other offices tailored to more specific avenues of care, such as dental, laboratory services, optometry and immunizations.

“The clinic is important for the readiness of our military members,” said Capt. Dona Brady, 19th MDG clinical nurse health care integrator. “We prioritize providing safe and effective medical care which is a key component to enabling mission completion. Our hope is that our presence not only secures the global deployment capabilities of our members but gives them peace of mind knowing their families are well cared for in their absence.”

Patients who require a procedure or service not offered by the clinic are given off-base referrals by their primary care provider. The clinic has partnered with doctors and hospitals in the area for specialty medical services not provided in the facility in order to ensure individuals receive needed care.

The facility is open Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except for holidays and the fourth Thursday of the month for readiness training.

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DART

New program fast-tracks first-term Airmen to success

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19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Airmen arriving at Little Rock Air Force Base as their first duty station now participate in, Deployment Airmen Readiness Training (DART), immediately after completing the First-Term Airmen Course.

DART is a week-long program designed to allow first-term Airmen the time and resources needed to not only focus on their operational responsibilities, but their strategic mission as well.

“The goal of the DART program is to get Airmen deployment ready as quickly as possible,” said Tech. Sgt. Joshua McFalls, 19th Force Support Squadron NCO in charge of deployment airmen readiness training. “We get them medically ready and finished with all of their computer based training, so they can concentrate on their upgrade training.”

Air mobility operations depend on motivated, innovative and highly trained Airmen. The DART program equips our Airmen with the proper tools, educational opportunities, skills and support systems to effectively accomplish the mobility mission.

“It gets the base ready to deploy essentially,” said Staff Sgt. Chase Hughes, 19th FSS NCO in charge of the First-Term Airmen Course. “It allows each squadron and individual unit to be ready that much quicker. They don’t have to send out their Airmen to do training every week, and the Airmen can then focus on their CDCs and their job. When that happens, you have a deployment and full force ready Airman as soon as possible.”

The DART program covers 14 CBTs, nine in-person requirements and accomplishes a total of 40 hours of prerequisites for the Airmen. This allows them to dedicate their full time and energy towards accomplishing the mission.



Deployment Airmen Readiness Training (DART) perform the push-up portion of a mock physical fitness test March 8 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Airmen can earn up to 10 points from the push-up portion of the physical fitness test.





(Above) Deployed Airmen Readiness Training (DART) perform a mock physical fitness test March 8 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The U.S. Air Force physical fitness test is designed to test the body composition, muscular strength and cardiovascular respiratory fitness of Airmen.

(Right) Airman 1st Class Erica Golliday, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron avionics flight controls apprentice, inspects a component of an MC-80 gas mask during her Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear (CBRN) class March 8 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The CBRN class ensures Airmen are qualified to properly equip their mission oriented protective posture gear.

(Left) Airman Josh Addis, 19th Maintenance Squadron aerospace ground equipment apprentice, performs CPR on a simulated patient March 9 at Little Rock Air Force Base. CPR aids in maintaining vital flow of blood to the brain and heart.



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