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U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Brian Robinson, U.S. Transportation Command director of operations, delivers his comments at Little Rock Air Force Base's Air Force Ball at the Statehouse Convention Center in Little Rock on Sept. 14. Robinson was the 19th Airlift Wing commander from 2012-2013.



SPOUSES DAY 2019

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314th AW hosts Spouses' Day 2019

(Right) Military spouses prepare for a flight over Greers Ferry Lake and Downtown Little Rock at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 6. The 314th Airlift Wing honored Spouses' Day with an event that exposed spouses to the training mission, including a flight on a C-130J.

(Below) An Air Traffic Controller explains the benefits of a training simulator to spouses assigned to the 314th Airlift Wing during a Spouse's Day event at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 6.



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(Right) Military spouses stand in the back of a C-130J during a Spouses Day event at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 6.

(Above) Valerie Rader, military spouse, gazes out the window during a flight over Greers Ferry Lake on Sept. 6.



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19th OMRS bio team protects Airmen from work hazards

By Senior Airman Kristine M. Gruwell
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Veterinarians X-ray animals to diagnose their illnesses. Maintainers clean aircraft with a variety of chemicals. Firefighters rescue families from fire and smoke. Those careers and tasks require consideration of the effect on workers' health after a long period of exposure. The 19th Operational Medical Readiness Squadron Bioenvironmental Flight tests those work hazards and many others like them to identify issues and put protective controls in place for workers.

The main mission of the bioenvironmental flight is to identify health risk assessments and to assist commanders in decision making, keeping the well-being of Airmen and their families in mind while performing their surveys.

"We deal with a lot of industrial hygiene within the workplace," said U.S. Air

Force Senior Airman Alyssa Bolling, 19th OMRS bioenvironmental technician. "We go out to shops around Little Rock AFB to perform industrial hygiene surveys making sure everyone has the appropriate personal protective equipment, and they're safe within the workspace."

A large part of the job for bioenvironmental technicians is going out on surveys. Their tests can involve anything from welding hoods and shields to gas mask fit tests and even noise and air surveys.

"I do respirator fit tests for fuel systems, fire and other Airmen who have to wear masks on a regular basis often," said U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Vivian Gamboa, 19th OMRS bioenvironmental technician. "It's an annual test, so it's my job to make sure they don't develop injuries after being exposed to

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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY SENIOR AIRMAN KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Alyssa Bolling, 19th Operational Medical Readiness Squadron bioenvironmental technician, takes a sample of the 19th Medical Group tap water at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 3. The main mission for the bioenvironmental flight is to identify health risk assessments and to assist commanders in decision making, keeping the well-being of Airmen and their families in mind while performing their surveys.

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certain hazards while they work.”

In order to complete these tests, Bolling, Gamboa and the rest of their team head out to a variety of shops across base. Each shop has specific chemicals they're testing for, which means they must be well versed in a variety of surveys.

“Air sampling is a large part of our everyday job because we have so many different chemicals and processes to keep track of on the base,” Bolling said. “Occupational Safety and Health Administration has certain expanded standards that need to be surveyed quarterly and annually, so we conduct sampling to see how much of a chemical is produced while working.”

Regardless of the career, hazards have to be mitigated for a successful mission. Bioenvironmental steps in to put the health of Airmen and the accomplishment of the mission first.

“The mission has to get done no matter what,” Gamboa said. “We're there to implement the training, the personal protective equipment and the controls to prevent further illness, which could potentially keep Airmen from completing the mission safely and effectively.”



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

(Left) U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Alyssa Bolling, 19th Operational Medical Readiness Squadron bioenvironmental technician, tests the amount of chlorine in the 19th Medical Group's tap water at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 3. Bolling does numerous surveys across Little Rock AFB with her bioenvironmental team to ensure a safe work environment.

(Above) U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Alyssa Bolling, 19th Operational Medical Readiness Squadron bioenvironmental technician, tests the amount of chlorine in the 19th Medical Group's tap water at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 3. The bioenvironmental team is responsible for frequent industrial hygiene surveys to include respirator fit tests and vent and water surveys.



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(Above) U.S. Air Force Office of Special Investigation agents assigned to Detachment 327 work around-the-clock to tactfully identify, detect, deter and neutralize threats at Little Rock Air Force Base. The role of special agents is to focus on conducting investigations into criminal, fraud, counter-intelligence, internal security and other security concerns.

(Right) U.S. Air Force Special Agent Steven Cicchetto, Detachment 327 commander, shoots at the range at Little Rock Air Force Base on Aug. 26. Special Agents are required to train at the range quarterly to maintain proficiency.



AFOSI

Finding the truth for Herk Nation



(Above) U.S. Air Force Special Agent Russ Ward, conducts a simulated interview at Little Rock Air Force Base on Aug. 26. Acquiring public trust and cooperation is integral to the success of such an investigative, fact-finding agency.

(Left) U.S. Air Force Special Agent Russ Ward, handcuffs an Airman during a training simulation at Little Rock Air Force Base. The role of special agents is to focus on conducting investigations into criminal, fraud, counterintelligence, internal security and other security concerns.

**STORY AND PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS AARON IRVIN,
19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

A controlled perimeter wrapped in fluorescent yellow tape demands curious bystanders stay back from the crime scene. Armed agents circle the tape, while crime scene investigators carefully analyze the scene, tagging, logging and preserving evidence for forensic scientists to analyze later.

When thinking of a special agent, some immediately think of the portrayal on television, but in the case of the U.S. Air Force Office of Special Investigations, there is much more to it.

AFOSI agents assigned to Detachment 327 work around-the-clock to tactfully identify, detect, deter and neutralize threats, while maintaining good order and discipline across the installation, allowing Airmen to maintain readiness against increasingly capable adversaries.

“Although they wear a different uniform, my agents are Airmen just like everyone else,” said U.S. Air Force Special Agent Steven Cicchetto, Detachment 327 commander. “My agents strive to integrate into, and support the Team Little Rock mission which they accomplish by running timely, effective investigations. Our goal is to minimize impact on an affected unit so they may focus on the

mission and maintain the highest level of readiness.”

While accomplishing the mission, the role of special agents is to focus on conducting investigations into criminal, fraud, counterintelligence, internal security, and other security concerns.

“Normally my day-to-day tasks involve giving briefings to intelligence units as well as going out to squadrons ensuring they know they have someone to whom they can report suspicious activities,” U.S. Air Force Special Agent Josh Curry said.

Curry said the connections he makes by educating people through interviews and briefings is the most rewarding part of his job.

“I love my job because it allows me to get out and meet people,” Curry said. “The most common tool we use is interviews — no matter what the investigation is, we are always interviewing somebody.”

Maintaining public trust and cooperation is integral to the success of such an investigative, fact-finding agency.

“Our career field is only as good as the information we are given,” U.S. Air Force Special Agent Russ Ward said. “Luckily, the base population and local authorities help by providing accurate and timely information.”

Although most agents specialize in one specific area, they are capable of and trained to execute all requirements AFOSI demands.

“Just because I’m a counterintelligence agent, doesn’t mean I don’t also help out on the criminal side,” Curry said. “We conduct a variety of criminal investigations to include, narcotics, sexual assault, fraud, violent crimes up to homicide, and death.”

Even though AFOSI offers ample ways to assist others, the job does not come without its challenges.

“The hardest part of the job for me is crimes committed against children,” Ward said. “Any crime against a child has the potential to have a lingering effect for the rest of their life.”

While the obstacles they face aren’t always easy to overcome, Ward said the gratification they get from bringing closure to victims and units ultimately makes it all worth it.

“We’re here to serve justice, protect the Air Force, and find the truth” Cicchetto said. “Everything we do is to ensure the safety and security of the Airmen on Little Rock Air Force Base is upheld.”

LRAFB hosts 2019 Air Force Ball

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(Right) More than 750 attendants watch a video during Little Rock Air Force Base's Air Force Ball at the Statehouse Convention Center in Little Rock on Sept. 14. The video provided historical context to this year's theme, 70 years of delivering hope to our joint and international partners – from the Berlin Airlift to Bagram, Afghanistan and beyond.

(Below) U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Kyle Dulin, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron fire services accreditation manager, and U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Ayana Hodges, 19th Force Support Squadron food operations section chief, speak at Little Rock Air Force Base's Air Force Ball at the Statehouse Convention Center in Little Rock on Sept. 14. Sgt. Hodges and Sgt. Dublin served as the masters of ceremony for the event.



Airmen from the 19th Airlift Wing Base Honor Guard perform a prisoner-of-war and missing-in-action presentation during Little Rock Air Force Base's 72nd Air Force Ball at the Statehouse Convention Center in Little Rock on Sept. 14. The event honored the traditions and legacy of the tactical airlift mission in meeting the nation's security objectives.

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