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# Advance assignment notification enhancement prompts career discussions

By Kat Bailey

*Air Force's Personnel Center Public Affairs*

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas (AFNS) – Commanders will now receive seven-day advance notification of assignments for their Airmen as the Air Force's Personnel Center takes steps toward a more transparent and interactive assignment system. This change supports Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David Goldfein's "Revitalizing Squadrons" effort, ensuring commanders are aware of assignments given to their Airmen.

As an enhancement to AFPC's virtual assignment notification process, all assignments for enlisted Airmen in the ranks of senior master sergeant and below and officers, lieutenant colonel and below, now go to unit commanders through their Military Personnel Flights

seven days before the official notification to Airmen.

"The advance notification will give commanders an opportunity to notify their Airmen of the assignment, either directly or through a delegated subordinate. It also provides an opportunity to discuss the pros and cons of the assignment, ultimately giving commanders additional mentoring opportunities," said Maj. Gen. Brian Kelly, AFPC commander.

The seven-day window also allows for discussion of the Airman's professional development path and the assignment timing for their family. Additionally, the new step permits delivery of the assignment notification face-to-face versus computer and ensures the commander has full awareness.

Kelly advised the commander advance notification is not the same as the official assignment notification. Official assign-

ment notification occurs on day eight when the Airman receives the notification email, logs into virtual MPF and acknowledges receipt. Once the Airman logs in, this records their official assignment notification date which begins the seven-day period the Airman is afforded to either accept the assignment or execute their option to retire or separate, if eligible.

"This new seven-day period is not intended to be a negotiation or reclamation period above already existing assignment rule sets," Kelly said, "But we at the Air Force's Personnel Center will remain agile and alert for potential adjustments driven by real world changes. We're intentionally putting this into action now to ensure availability during our upcoming 2018 summer cycle moves."

AFPC officer assignment teams have begun updating assignments for the

summer assignment cycle. The assignment update for the enlisted assignment cycle will occur on Jan. 26, 2018, with approximately 2,900 assignments.

The advance notification only applies to the initial assignment. For example, if an Airman's initial assignment is a remote tour (dependent-restricted tour) and is approved for a follow-on assignment, the virtual notification for the follow-on assignment will go directly to the Airman via vMPF notification on the selection date.

For more information on the advance notification process, visit the active duty enlisted or officer Assignments pages on myPers from a CAC-enabled computer.

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

## COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

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Airman 1st Class Adam Bailey

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# Redistributing C-130J fleet across AMC

By Staff Sgt. Jeremy McGuffin  
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Air Mobility Command is extending the life of the C-130J as they change how they manage the fleet, ensuring more flexibility to respond to operational needs.

The Air Force's current fleet management approach assigns platforms to particular wings and keeps them with those units through the life of the platform. This approach gives wings ownership of aircraft, but according to Brig. Gen. Steven Bleymaier, AMC's director of logistics, it can also lead to an imbalance in fleet health based on how those wings use and maintain the airframes they own.

"Different wings have different missions, so you have the same weapons system at different wings, but at one wing, the aircraft are aging a lot faster in terms of flying hours or the profiles that they're flying," Bleymaier said in an Oct. 28 interview at the Airlift Tanker Association conference. "What we've

learned is that when you do the analysis, perhaps that's not the best way for the long-term health of the fleet."

The new approach, called Total Force Enterprise Sustainment and Modernization, aims to swap aircraft among units, as needed, to balance the way the airframes are being used and increase longevity of the fleet. The C-130J is a part of this new approach and the 19th AW welcomes the change as it ensures the operational readiness of the physical aircraft, remains consistent.

Maj. William Westendorf, 19th Aircraft Maintenance squadron operations officer, said that moving to an enterprise management approach for the C-130J allows staggering of the heavy maintenance cycle, greatly affecting the aircraft life expectancy. This management allows the 19th Airlift Wing to better manage the flying hour program with a significant near-term cost avoidance, he noted.

"We received a completely new

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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY YASUO OSAKABE

An Air Force C-130J Super Hercules touches down at Yokota Air Base, Japan, on Nov. 1. This is the seventh C-130J delivered to Yokota and the first from Little Rock Air Force Base as part of fleet-wide redistribution of assets set in motion by Air Mobility Command.

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# Weeding out Medical Marijuana Myths

By Capt. Robert Hines

19th Airlift Wing Judge Advocate

Following Arkansas voters' decision in 2016 to legalize marijuana for medical purposes, the 19th Airlift Wing Legal Office wants to remind military members that marijuana possession, use and distribution are still illegal under federal law and any violation could be career-ending for military members.

On Nov. 8, 2016, Arkansas voters passed an amendment to the state constitution titled "The Arkansas Medical Marijuana Amendment."

The Arkansas legislature established the Arkansas Medical Marijuana Commission to administer the state's medical marijuana program, which will

allow patients with a proper prescription to purchase and use small amounts of marijuana.

However, Arkansas legislation forbids active-duty military members and Arkansas National Guard personnel from participating in the medical marijuana program.

More importantly, Air Force members are bound by federal law, in which marijuana remains an illegal controlled substance under Schedule I of the Controlled Substances Act. Per Department of Defense Instruction 1010.4, "substance use is incompatible with readiness, the maintenance of high standards of performance, and military discipline." This includes the use of marijuana.

"It is important that our Airmen understand that even though Arkansans voted to approve medical marijuana, it is still illegal for Airmen to use marijuana," said Capt. Alexander Zoll, 19th Airlift Wing Chief of Military Justice. "Any such use is a violation of Article 112a of the Uniform Code of Military Justice and may result in punishment, including but not limited to nonjudicial punishment, trial by court-martial, or administrative discharge under Air Force Instruction 36-3208."

The maximum punishment for wrongful use of marijuana under the UCMJ is a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and five years of confinement.

Marijuana use is illegal for Airmen

regardless of the circumstances behind the use, even if military members believe they can use marijuana provided they have a valid prescription from a doctor, known in some states as a medical marijuana card.

The Air Force does not recognize medical marijuana, and any use of medical marijuana is still considered wrongful use for military members.

For more information, call the Legal Office at 501-987-7886.

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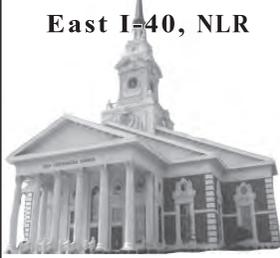
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# Arkansas Air National Guard launches C-130 AMP for final flight

By Tech. Sgt. Jessica Condit  
189th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

With only two engines running, the final C-130H designed for the avionics modernization program left the 189th Airlift Wing Jan. 3, 2018, from Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. to arrive at its final destination at the 309th Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Group's "Boneyard." The aircraft will be reused as parts for other C-130H aircraft within the C-130 military fleet.

Taking the final AMP C-130H to the boneyard was the final motion to close more than a decade of uncertainty about the direction of the avionics modernization program. The program, which started in the mid 2000's, was designed to create a more accurate flight assessment. The upgraded aircraft used sensors to issue messages or warnings to air crew with the use of special screens located in the flight deck.

"I was working on a completely different aircraft when I started on this project," said Tech. Sgt. David Rogers, a 189th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief. "We decided to tackle the AMP departures when we found out we couldn't take them apart. We had a lot of help on the first one before it dwindled down to only a handful of us who knew how to take care of them."

Only a handful of 189th AW personnel were certified to maintain and fly on the aircraft. Throughout the process of preparing for their final flight to Davis-Mon-

than Air Force Base, the same air crew and maintenance personnel were dedicated to the task of making the five planes, which were not flown in years, airworthy, even successfully executing a local confidence flight before each trip.

"It was very important that our maintainers did everything they could to ensure our air crew were flying safely to their destination," said Col. Brian McHenry, the 189th Maintenance Group commander. "It takes a lot of courage and bravery for our pilots and flight engineers to get on those planes. I had no doubt, however, that maintenance and ops were always talking and working together to make the trips successful."

During the time the AMP aircraft were assigned to the wing, 14 maintenance personnel were assigned specifically to the project by Air Mobility Command to help maintain the planes. The total included several full-time Arkansas Air National Guard service members as well as traditional guardsmen who were familiar with the aircraft's unique capabilities. More than 5,000 accounted hours were spent on the special aircraft to maintain them until their departure. The number of hours does not include regular maintenance hours.

The 189th Operations Group also played a role in the development and maintenance of the AMP program itself. The initial cadre of air crew were selected and sent to the Lockheed schoolhouse and trained to transition into the AMP program.

"The air crew went through the course to validate it and to get a head start on being able to teach it if it came into implementation," said Chief Master Sgt. Brian Rohauer, the 189th Operations Group superintendent. "It was a big change from flying the legacy model and what it provided us, to using a flat screen, glass flight deck. There was a lot more communication and split roles between being a flight engineer and helping navigate."

The five C-130 AMP aircraft had the fewest flying hours of the wing's C-130 fleet. Although the program was not a success, there were many takeaways and lessons learned throughout more than a decade of AMP participation. The new AMP Increment 1 and 2 are the first steps in turning the legacy C-130 into the newest up-to-date aircraft within the C-130 community.

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19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS



(Above) Senior Airman Dennis Williams, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron aircraft structural maintenance journeyman, constructs an elevator shim Jan. 18 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Williams and other aircraft structural maintenance journeymen restore and maintain the structural integrity of Team Little Rock's C-130s.

(Right) Senior Airman Dennis Williams shaves a piece of metal into a disk. Williams can build everything from aircraft components to flightline support equipment.



Senior Airman Dennis Williams, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron aircraft structural maintenance journeyman, shapes a sheet of metal into an elevator shim Jan. 18 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Sheet metal maintainers are trained to create any part of aircraft with the proper dimensions and material for the task.



Senior Airman Dennis Williams, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron aircraft structural maintenance journeyman, restores and maintains the structural integrity of Team Little Rock's C-130s. Painting and paint removal on aircraft are all responsibilities of an aircraft structural maintenance journeyman.



Structural maintenance journeyman, constructs an elevator shim Jan. 18 at Little Rock Air Force Base. When equipment fails, aircraft structural maintenance journeymen rebuild aircraft parts by hand. Corrosion control, structural maintenance journeyman.

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aircraft from the assembly line last year and in exchange we sent one of our aircraft to Yokota AFB in Japan,” Westendorf said. “This enabled us to spread the mission requirements across the fleet which reduced wear and tear on our aircraft.”

The C-130J has a number of variants, and with AMC taking care of so many airframes, it is important to get the C-130J platform moved as quickly as possible to ensure consistent readiness across the fleet.

“When the Air Force added the C-130J to its fleet, they were given to Little Rock Air Force Base and other AMC bases in succession from Lockheed Martin,” Westendorf said. “Receiving the new aircraft one after another from Lockheed Martin caused each base’s fleet of J-models to be due for depot maintenance at approximately the same time.”

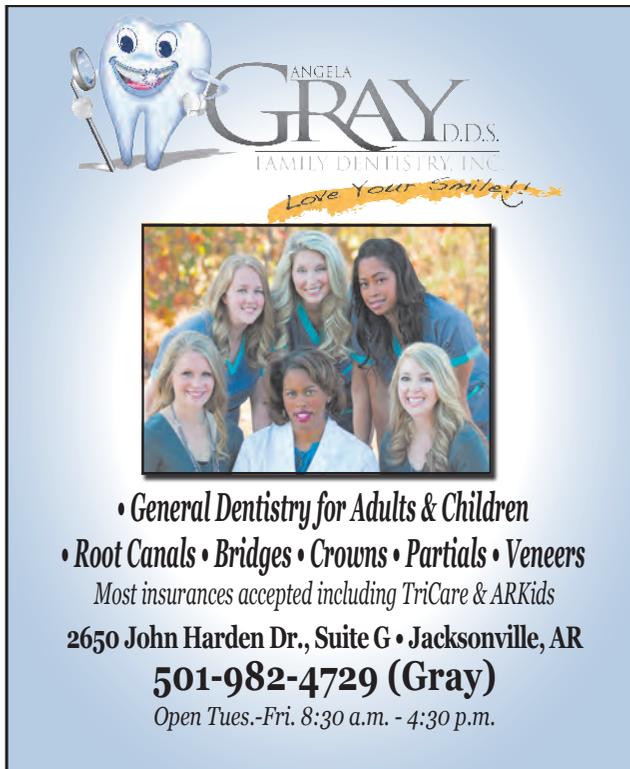
This impacted flying operations significantly because when the aircraft go through depot maintenance it can take months to return back to operations. When the aircraft are swapped with other AMC bases though, it staggers the depot maintenance cycle so that each base does not have too many of its aircraft at depot all at once.

“The availability of aircraft greatly affects our ability to carry out combat operations as well as support global humanitarian efforts. We take pride in our abilities to carry out any mission or tasking when called upon providing agile combat airlift across the globe,” Westendorf said.

Bleymaier noted that for some fleets, achieving a level of

homogeneity among variants that allows the service to swap wings may be cost-prohibitive. The transition to the new construct, which will take some time to implement, could drive more homogeneity on legacy fleets, improving consistent readiness.

“The swapping of aircraft within AMC promotes the overall health of the USAF’s C-130J fleet, which in turn enhances the USAF’s global combat readiness and humanitarian support, and we’re extremely proud to be a part of that process,” Westendorf said.



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■ New webinars are being offered and will be located in building 1255 room 112. The topics for these webcasts are the new modifications to the assignment system. This will be a great opportunity for Airmen to understand the changes that will be implemented in the coming year. Dates and times are:

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