



# Combat Airlifter

VOLUME 67 • NUMBER 3 • FRIDAY, FEB. 1, 2019

## ROAD TRIP TO RESTORATION

PAGES 8-9



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN ISAIAH J. SOLIZ

Task Force Phoenix members U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Marc Karns, left, assigned to Little Rock Air Force Base and U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Jake Stauffer, right, pause for a moment while repairing a damaged rooftop at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida, on Nov. 28. Task Force Phoenix is tasked with large-scale cleanup and reconstruction of Tyndall Air Force Base in the wake of Hurricane Michael.



### **McCONNELL AFB WELCOMES**

#### **FIRST KC-46A PEGASUS**

The first KC-46A Pegasus lands at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan., Jan. 25.

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### **INCREASING SUPPORT OF AIRMEN**

#### **AND THEIR FAMILIES**

Little Rock Air Force Base opened three embedded Airman support centers across the base last month.

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### **19 CES READINESS EXERCISE**

In preparation for an upcoming base exercise in April, the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron held a two-day full spectrum readiness exercise testing the 19th CES's ability to maintain readiness under hostile conditions.

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# McConnell AFB welcomes first KC-46A Pegasus

By Airman 1st Class Michaela R. Slanchik  
22nd Air Refueling Wing Public Affairs

MCCONNELL AIR FORCE BASE, Kan. (AFNS) – Total Force crews delivered the first two KC-46A Pegasus aircraft to McConnell Air Force Base.

The 22nd Air Refueling Wing and 931st ARW marshalled in the newest addition to the Air Force's strategic arsenal.

"This day will go down in history as a win for Team McConnell and the Air Force as a whole," said Col. Josh Olson, 22nd ARW commander. "With this aircraft, McConnell will touch the entire planet."

Since being selected as the first main operating base in 2014, McConnell Airmen have been preparing to ensure their readiness to receive the Air Force's newest aircraft.

Contractors constructed three new KC-46 maintenance hangars, technical training dormitories, an air traffic control tower, fuselage trainer and many other facilities specifically for the Pegasus' arrival. These projects brought \$267 million to the local economy by employing Kansas workers and using local resources.

Aircrew members simulated KC-46 flights, boom operators practiced cargo loading and the 22nd Maintenance Group created a training timeline for the enterprise.

Working with aircraft manufacturer Boeing, McConnell maintenance Airmen have been developing new technical



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS ALAN RICKER

The first KC-46A Pegasus lands on the flightline Jan. 25 at McConnell Air Force Base, Kansas. The KC-46 will serve alongside the KC-135 Stratotanker at McConnell AFB and supply critical aerial refueling, airlift and aeromedical evacuations at a moment's notice for America's military and allies.

orders for three years. They streamlined processes and got hands-on exposure to the jet in Seattle.

"Some of us have been involved in this program for years and it has given us time to become experts as far as the technical data goes," said Staff Sgt. Brannon Burch, 22nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron KC-46 flying crew chief. "Knowing it is one thing, but having hands-on experience on our flightline is what we all crave. We're just happy the wait's over and we finally get to get our hands dirty on the Pegasus – it's almost surreal."

The KC-46 team at McConnell AFB is comprised of Airmen with a variety of backgrounds from other aircraft who bring different aspects of expertise to the

multifaceted new tanker.

"Every Airman who was transferred to the KC-46 team was hand-selected specifically to bring this airplane to the fight," said Lt. Col. Wesley Spurlock, 344th Air Refueling Squadron commander. "They are versatile maintainers, pilots and boom operators who are prepared for any learning curve that comes with a new aircraft."

The active duty 344th ARS and Air Force Reserve 924th ARS, will be the first units in the military to operationally fly the KC-46.

"This airplane has a wide variety of capabilities that we haven't seen here before," said Spurlock. "We're going to get our hands on it, then expand on those

abilities and see how we can employ them operationally."

Once Airmen in the Total Force squadrons have perfected their craft on the new aircraft, they will pave the way for the entire KC-46 enterprise and other bases receiving the aircraft in the future by developing tactics, techniques and procedures to share with those units.

"I have never been a part of a unit that is more excited about the mission before them and the legacy they're going to leave," said Spurlock.

Today, the waiting ends and integration begins for the next generation of air mobility that will be a linchpin of national defense, global humanitarian assistance and disaster relief operations for decades to come.

"For those of us who have spent years watching this process happen, it's enormously humbling to finally see it come to a close," said Col. Phil Heseltine, 931st ARW commander. "We are grateful to everyone who is joining us as we fulfill the potential of this amazing new aircraft."

"We are honoring the rich culture that we have been gifted by those who came before us," said Heseltine. "That culture continues today. For example, the forward fuselage section of the KC-46 is built by Spirit AeroSystems right here in Wichita. This aircraft literally came home today."

With the KC-46 on the ground at McConnell AFB, the Air Force will begin the next phases of familiarization and initial operations testing and evaluation.

"McConnell Air Force Base is ready!" said Olson.

## EDITORIAL POLICY

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# COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

**NAME AND RANK**

Airman 1st Class Austin Hocog

**UNIT**

19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron

**DUTY TITLE**

Bioenvironmental Engineering

Technician

**HOMETOWN**

Mongmong, Guam

**TIME IN SERVICE**

10 months

**TIME AT LITTLE ROCK**

3 months

**GOALS**

Complete CCAF and then move onto his bachelor's.

**HOBBIES**

Enjoys playing basketball, rugby, hiking and spending time with his family.

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Hocog is responsible for evaluating 158 water sample sites as well as four aircraft water points on a monthly basis. His drive for excellence within the Environmental Protection Program ensures safe drinking water for Team Little Rock's entire population. Hocog's motivation and ambitious attitude are evident in his daily tasks.

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# Airman support initiative: Increasing support of Airmen, families

By Staff Sgt. Dana J. Cable  
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Beginning in January, Little Rock Air Force Base opened three embedded Airman support centers across the base. The base chapel, Airman and Family Readiness Center, and 19th Medical Group teamed up to establish satellite work spaces within individual units to care better for Airmen across the installation.

The 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, 19th Maintenance Squadron, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron all have their own embedded support team to make helping agencies more readily available to Airmen.

Last year Beale AFB, California, Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska, Whiteman AFB, Missouri and Minot AFB, North Dakota, were all selected as beta sites for the Air Force's Task Force True North initiative. Each base received a team of 16 licensed clinical social workers and four mental health providers to embed within units and interact with Airmen every day.

After hearing about the success of the TFTN initiative Little Rock AFB leadership decided to pursue their own locally staffed, and locally funded version base on the same model.

Eventually, the Air Force will review the program and possibly expand. Team Little Rock saw a way to contribute to mission success and enhance quality of life by allowing easier access to care for Airmen by creating the support initiative.

"We approached Col. Donohue (19th Airlift Wing commander) about this idea, and he was very interested," said Chaplain (Capt.) Jonathan Black, 19th AW chaplain. "We decided we would try to embed chaplains in some of the high-risk areas."

Eventually the idea evolved to embed A&FRC members and medical personnel alongside the chaplains.

"The A&FRC is manning all of those facilities five days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.," said Sharon Thompson, A&FRC flight chief. "Even at lunch time we provide coverage so at lunch you're not going to find an empty office."

In support of this effort all A&FRC staff members are now trained and certified life coaches.

"We have a good reputation, people want to come see us, and everybody is excited about the life coaching because it is something brand new. We are the first base to have certified life coaches," Thompson said.

The Airman support initiative at LRAFB is a program designed to increase the mental, emotional and spiritual capacity of the force by anticipating and meeting Airmen

and their families' needs to respond to and thrive during the challenges of life.

"Being able to know someone's name and face goes a long way and can make all the difference to an Airman who is thinking about the problems in life or thinking about something negative," Black said. "When they actually know us and know what we look like, and have talked to us and know we are close to them down in their work space, it greatly

See Support, page 6

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# Support

Continued from page 5

enhances the chances that they will come and seek help.”

According to Thompson, the A&FRC members at the new Airman support centers have been able to meet and interact with people who they may have never seen in their main office.

“We can provide all types of support and classes at these embedded unit locations, and we are really happy to be a part of that team,” Thompson said. “It’s been great so far, and we are excited because we think that this can make a huge difference.”

With these embedded Airmen support centers the chapel, A&FRC and medical technicians are bringing their services to the Airmen instead of Airmen having to go to them.

“Whatever we can do to support the Airmen and make things a little bit easier for them,” Black said. “We want to give them incentive and remove any kind of roadblocks that may prevent them from saying, ‘I need to talk to somebody.’”

Airman support centers are located in buildings 255, 272 and 450. For more information on these centers and what they have to offer, please contact the A&FRC at 501-987-2667 or the base chapel at 501-987-6014.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

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# 19 CES Airmen help rebuild Tyndall AFB

STORY BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS AARON IRVIN  
19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

LITTLE ROCK AIR FORCE BASE, Ark. — A team of 11 Airmen from Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, packed their bags on Nov. 18 and prepared for their 650-mile road trip to aid in the restoration of Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida.

As the team hit the road, vehicles weighed down with a month's worth of supplies, the Airmen's anticipation escalated with every mile covered.

As the vehicles approached the targeted destination, the Airmen were not met with a sense of peace, rather one of destruction. Hurricane Michael made sure that this was no ordinary beach trip.

The 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Airmen were ready to get to work so that Tyndall AFB could be rebuilt.

"After Hurricane Michael, a lot of the facilities were either heavily damaged or completely destroyed, so Tyndall needed civil engineering support to save the facilities that were salvageable as well as maintain the buildings they had left so they could continue to use in them the future," said U.S. Air Force 2nd Lt. Hannah Sponseller, 19th CES officer in charge of requirements and optimization.

The primary work completed included destroyed roofs, as well as determining which buildings could still be reclaimed.

"Looking at some of the hangars and seeing the roof completely torn off, it was very eye-opening," Sponseller said. "You would never think these huge buildings would be destroyed in such a way."

The 19th CES team consisted of Airmen with the following specialties: heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration; electrical systems; structural specialists; power production; an engineer assistant; and a CES officer.

Due to the readiness posture here, the team was well prepared to respond when the tasking came down to rebuild Tyndall AFB.

"There is definitely a lot to learn," Sponseller said. "There were a lot of discussions that I would have never been able to be a

part of if not for this opportunity."

The Little Rock AFB team worked alongside teams from Scott AFB, Illinois, and Whiteman AFB, Missouri, to form a task force which hastened the recovery project.

Over their time at Tyndall AFB, the three teams repaired more than 60 roofs and nearly 157,000 sq. feet of roofing.

"I think we had a pretty significant impact," Sponseller said. "Most of what we did was renovations in buildings so that they could be repurposed."

Giving Tyndall AFB Airmen an opportunity to be with their family and direct their focus on taking care of them after losing everything gave the 19th CES team a sense of purpose.

"Just knowing that the team I was working with was doing the best that we could do to find suitable places for people to live was reassuring," said U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Stephen Blair, 19th CES heavy repair repair superintendent.

The team assisted in the rebuilding of Tyndall AFB for 30 days.

"We wanted to stay longer," Blair said. "We were just doing our job, and you really see every day that you are making a difference in people's lives."

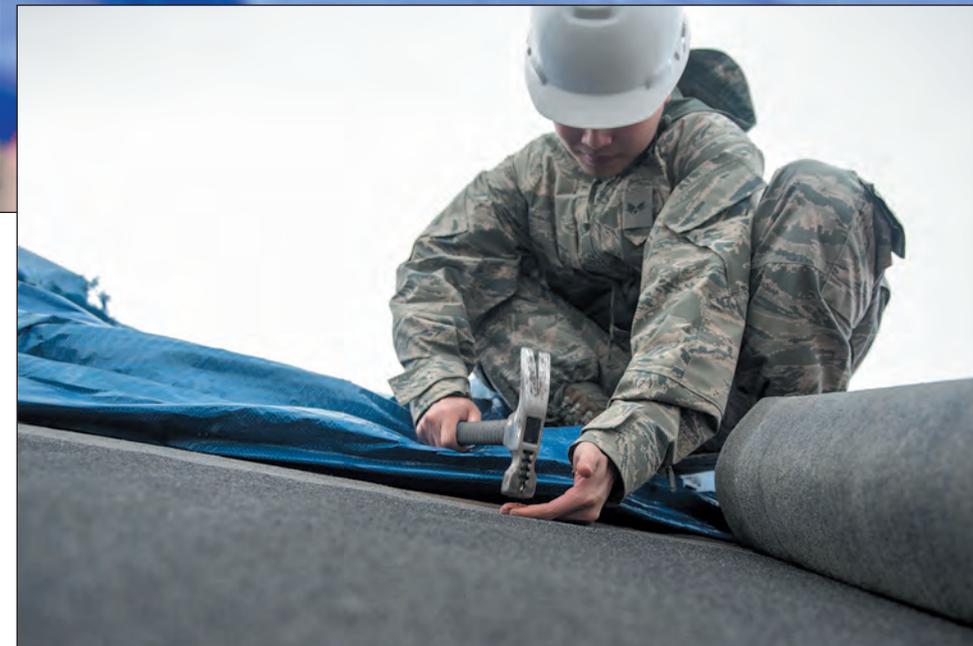
While most new teams take time to strengthen, this team had a purpose and immediately began to work cohesively.

They skipped the forming, storming, and norming stages of group development and jumped straight to the performing stage, coming together to make it happen, Blair said.

The efforts to repair Tyndall AFB after the devastation of Hurricane Michael showcased the 19th CES Airmen's ability to provide timely movement and responsive assistance at a moment's notice.

"Hurricane Michael did a lot of damage to Tyndall and the surrounding communities," said U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Kaleth Wright. "What it didn't damage was the motivation, spirit and work ethic of our incredible Airmen."

## ROAD TRIP TO



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. DAVID W. CARBAJAL

# RESTORATION



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN ISAIAH J. SOLIZ

(Above) From left to right, Senior Airman Jake Stauffer and Airmen 1st Class Marc Kams and Ikiem Williams, members of Task Force Phoenix, repair a damaged rooftop at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida, on Nov. 28. Task Force Phoenix is responsible for large-scale clean up and reconstruction after Hurricane Michael ravaged Tyndall Air Force Base and the panhandle of Florida.

(Right) A bucket of nails sits on a roof at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida. Members of Tyndall's Task Force Phoenix have been working to repair roofs as well as many other areas of need throughout the base since Hurricane Michael hit Oct. 10.

(Left) Senior Airman Minh Dinh, a member of Task Force Phoenix, hammers nails into roof shingles at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida, Nov. 24. Dinh is a member of Task Force Phoenix, which consisted of Navy Seabees, Army Corps of Engineers, RED HORSE Squadrons, and civil engineers from across the United States. Dinh is deployed from the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron at Little Rock Air Force Base.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. DAVID W. CARBAJAL

## An Airman's perspective

COMMENTARY BY AIRMAN NOAH HUTCHINSON  
19TH CIVIL ENGINEER SQUADRON

When I first heard I was going to Tyndall Air Force Base, I was apprehensive. After a little more thought, I realized this was probably going to be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and I should make the best of it; after all this is what I train for. Being tasked to support the relief efforts in Tyndall was the first time in my military career I felt like I could make a difference and leave an impact on those affected by Hurricane Michael.

Eleven of us from the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron packed up our bags and headed out on Sunday, Nov. 18, 2019. When we were 10 minutes outside of Panama City, we were struck with how massive the devastation was. The thing that stuck out to me the most was the trees. Most, if not all, were bent at a 90-degree angle that stretched on for miles in all directions.

As we pulled into base, we could see how badly it was impacted. The base was just a total mess. No one could have explained to me how much destruction there was. It was something you had to be there to believe. Every single building had some sort of damage; some buildings had their entire roofs with the trusses blown off, others had walls completely blown over exposing the interior, and every single building had this musty, heavy mold smell from sitting water.

The first day on site I was actually pretty nervous. This was my first temporary duty, and I had no idea what to expect. Due to the amount of damage to the area, we ended up staying on base in a tent city called "Camp Meredith."

Our team from Little Rock Air Force Base ended up sleeping in the same tent, so it wasn't hard to get to know everyone. I was amazed by how friendly and welcoming everyone was on the civil engineer team. My first job was a roof repair where all the shingles were ripped off by the high winds. There was already a team of four Airmen working, so we just hopped up and joined them. That first day was probably the hardest day of the entire trip, and after that it was a breeze. You just get used to the schedule of always working, always something to fix, and always something to do. Keeping busy made the time fly by and before we knew it, it was time to head back home.

When we first heard we would be heading back to LRAFB there was some discontentment since we would be missing Thanksgiving with our families. However, by the time we left, no one seemed to mind. After witnessing what our fellow Airmen at Tyndall had to endure, it made our grumblings seem trivial. Those affected didn't have access to things like running water, heat, or even a bed to sleep on. These are things we take for granted every day, and now we all have a greater sense of appreciation for them.

I think if you ask anyone on the team if they would go back to Tyndall, they would all have the same answer. The chance to help out fellow teammates, knowing they would do the same for you brings a deeper meaning to "one team, one fight." I would go back to Tyndall in heartbeat if I could.

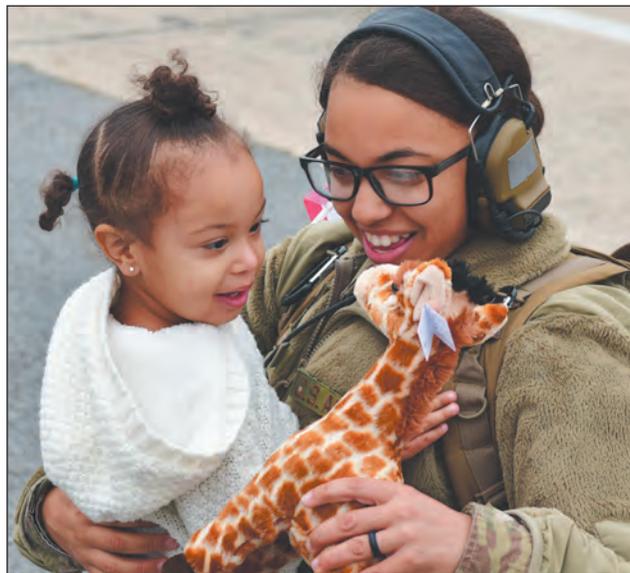
# Little Rock warriors return from deployment



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS AARON IRVIN

(Above) Children of deployed U.S. Air Force Airmen hold up signs as they wait for the aircraft to taxi down the runway on Little Rock Air Force Base on Jan. 18. While deployed, Little Rock Airmen provided timely movement, positioning and sustainment of combat airlift.

(Right) U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Jalyn Cole, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron aircraft electrical and environmental journeyman, returns from a deployment and reunites with her daughter, Amira, on Little Rock Air Force Base on Jan. 18.



Kayla Shaulis and her daughter, Adalynn wave at U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jacob Shaulis, 19th Maintenance Group crew chief, during a redeployment ceremony on Little Rock Air Force Base on Jan. 18.



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# In-processing after deployment for Little Rock warriors



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS AARON IRVIN

U.S. Air Force Airmen wait outside the public health office to begin an in-processing checklist on Little Rock Air Force Base on Jan. 22. In-processing after a deployment allows Team Little Rock staff to ensure Airmen are fit to fight and identify any new concerns prior to having time to reintegrate.



(Right) U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Scott Coleman, 61st Airlift Squadron loadmaster, begins an in-processing checklist at the public health office on Little Rock Air Force Base on Jan. 22.

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Christopher Rugliese, 61st Airlift Squadron loadmaster, gets his blood drawn as part of the in-processing checklist on Little Rock Air Force Base on Jan. 22.



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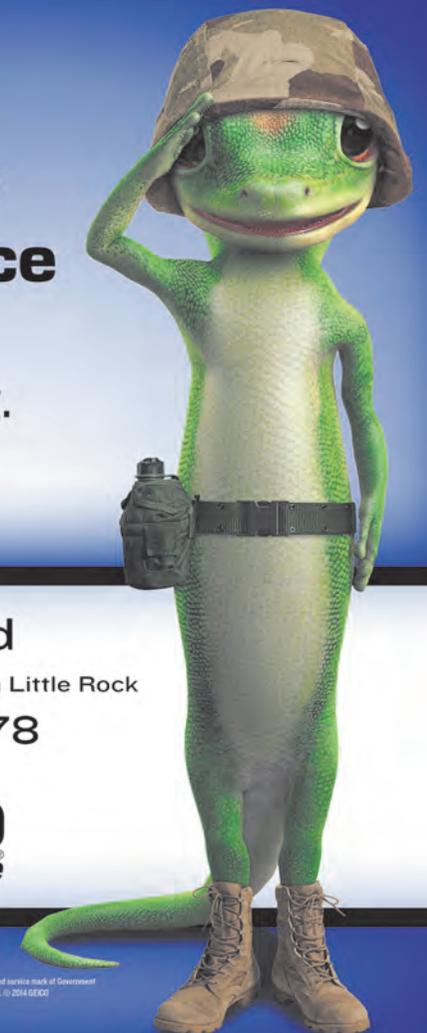
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## Thunderbirds set to perform Super Bowl LIII flyover

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (AFNS) – The United States Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron Thunderbirds are scheduled to conduct a flyover during the national anthem performance at Super Bowl LIII, Feb. 3, over Mercedes-Benz Stadium, Atlanta.

“Supporting this event is a tremendous honor for the team and the U.S. Air Force,” said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. John Caldwell, Thunderbirds commander and leader. “We look forward to showcasing the pride, precision and professionalism of our nation’s 660,000 Total Force Airmen to football fans around the world.”

The Thunderbirds’ flyover, its first public event in 2019, will feature six F-16 Fighting Falcons, soaring over the Mercedes-Benz Stadium at the moment the final notes of The Star Spangled Banner are sung. They will take off for the Super Bowl LIII flyover from Dobbins Air

Reserve Base, Marietta, Georgia.

The Thunderbirds last flew over the Super Bowl in 2017 at the NRG Stadium, Houston.

The Thunderbirds’ team is composed of eight pilots, four support officers, 120 enlisted Airmen and three civilians serving in 28 Air Force job specialties. In 2019, the Thunderbirds are scheduled to perform at 65 air shows in 33 different locations all over the world.

Since the unit’s inception in 1953, more than 300 million people in all 50 states and 60 countries have witnessed the distinctive red, white and blue jets in thousands of official aerial demonstrations.

For more information on the Thunderbirds, please check out [afthunderbirds.com](http://afthunderbirds.com) or follow @afthunderbirds on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.



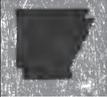
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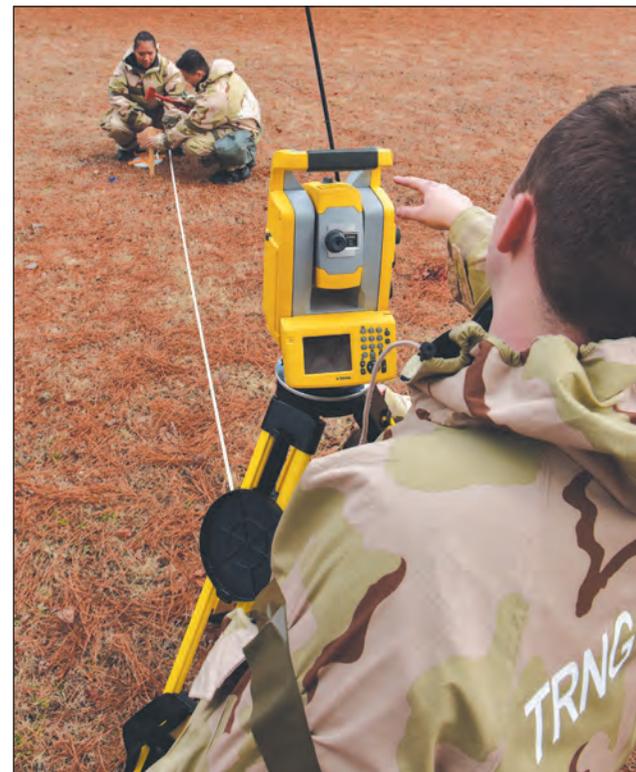
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# 19th CES perform readiness exercise



(Second from right) U.S. Air Force Col. Gerald Donohue, 19th Airlift Wing commander, reviews the training and effectiveness of the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron readiness exercise at Camp Warlord on Little Rock Air Force Base on Jan. 18. Donohue observed best practices in the exercise in preparation for an upcoming base readiness exercise in April.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY STAFF SGT. JEREMY MCGUFFIN

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Jonathan Shisler, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron combat engineer, directs his teammates to set up boundaries for a new temporary facility at Camp Warlord on Little Rock Air Force Base during a 19th CES readiness exercise Jan. 18. The S3 station allowed for proper setup and measuring during the two-day exercise which tested 19th CES's ability to forward deploy and quickly set up a base.



19th Civil Engineer Squadron Airmen rebuild the sandbag filling station at Camp Warlord on Little Rock Air Force Base during a 19th CES readiness exercise Jan. 18. The two-day exercise tested 19th CES's ability to maintain readiness under hostile conditions.



19th Civil Engineer Squadron Airmen set up temporary living quarters at Camp Warlord on Little Rock Air Force Base during a 19th CES readiness exercise Jan. 18, 2019. Multiple temporary facilities were built to test the capabilities of the 19th CES Airmen in a hostile, forward-deployed environment during the two-day exercise.

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