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COMMAND CHIEF'S COMMENTS



Professional Development

By Chief Master Sgt. Karen P. Cozza
102 IW/Command Chief

Once again I am honored to write an article for our wing's Seagull newsletter. My topic this month is on the subject of Professional Development.

What is Professional Development? Professional development is defined as, "the skill and knowledge an employee gains to optimize their personal and job growth." It includes learning opportunities, such as leadership courses, advanced AFSC training, college courses, PME and specialized training classes.

Why do people participate in PD? Many individuals, civilian and military choose to participate in order to improve and maintain professional competence, to enhance career progression, or to comply with AF requirements for promotion. Whatever the reason, PD provides the resources to help you achieve your career goals.

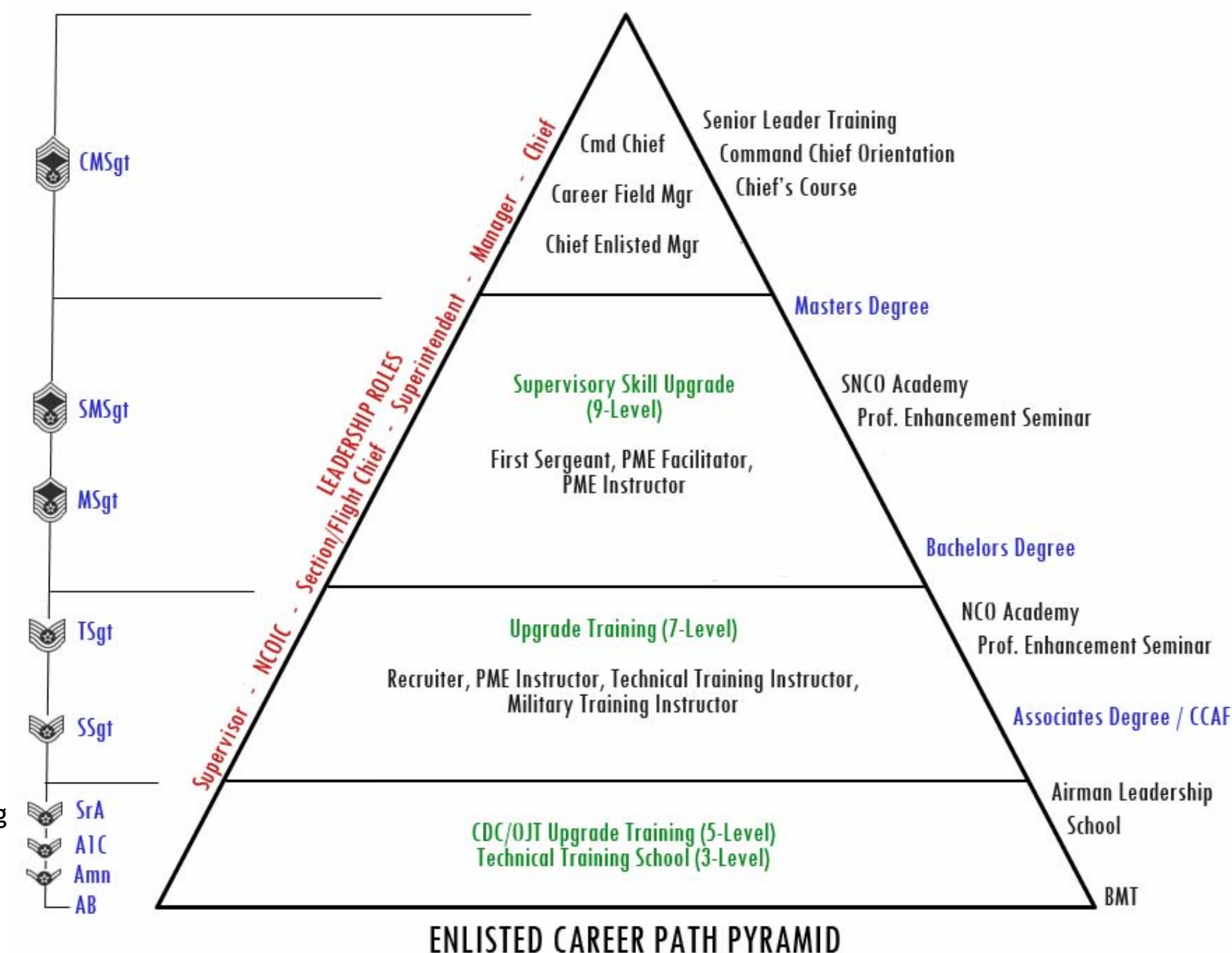
Our military, Title-32 technician and Title-5 civilian positions give us many opportunities to advance ourselves, we just need to take advantage of the courses, trainings, and tours that are offered. Each year NGB sends out an FY announcement with the listing of PD courses for leaders and civilians. I have attended a few of the courses and they are exceptional. Our State JFHQ also has various ANG Professional Development tour opportunities for both military officers and enlisted. I highly recommend interested individuals to apply.

Our Wing Commander has chosen September as our Professional Development RSD for this year. The 102d Chiefs Council will host the various professional training events, which include guest speaker and trainers. The training is open to military and civilians.

I encourage you to attend the local training sessions being offered in Sept and to also apply for other ANG/JFHQ courses or JFHQ Professional Development opportunities. Please see your Unit Training Managers (UTM) for more training information, class scheduling, and future courses. Our goal is to help all members succeed by giving you the developmental tools to help broaden your career as civilians and Airman.

Thank you for ALL you do to successfully conduct, support and standup our awesome missions!

Respectfully,
Chief Cozza



102nd CES HEADS TO GUAM FOR HABITAT FOR HUMANITY PROJECT

By Maj. Kristen Moulis
102nd IW/ Installation Deployment Officer

INARAJAN, Guam -- Recently, the 102d Civil Engineer Squadron deployed for a unique training opportunity as part of the Innovative Readiness Training Program Habitat for Humanity project in Guam. IRT is a Department of Defense civil-military program that partners military training with community needs. Every year, IRT receives countless applications by civilian organizations looking to partner their project with the military.

This year, Habitat for Humanity-Guam was chosen for the first time. The goal was to build two homes. The first home is for a single mother, of four, who works at Andersen AFB. They recently lost their home in a fire and currently live in a shipping container without running water. The second home is for a family of six; the father, a local fire fighter, the mother and their four children.

Five units from across the country, including the 102 CES, were selected to participate. Each unit deployed for two weeks, in a phased approach, to build the two homes.

The project already had unforeseen challenges on the first day. "Upon arrival, we learned that due to changes in the construction plans, the project was already behind schedule. We had to come up with a plan of attack to tackle the construction on both houses to get the project back on track," said Maj. Mike MacCannell, the Project Manager.

Ten-hour work days were implemented and lunchbreaks were taken on site to increase productivity and get the project back on its initial schedule. Under the intense Guam sun, Airmen removed their ABU blouses, donned boonie hats, and applied copious amounts of sunblock before engaging in challenging manual labor.

The 40-person team was comprised mostly of traditional guardsmen. While some are experts in the same civilian and

military occupation, others have full-time careers that greatly differ from their AFSCs. "We are lucky that we have several highly-skilled craftsmen, a few even run their own businesses. We utilize those skills on the worksite to train every Airman. Team leads are selected based on experience in the trade, so in some cases, you may have a Staff Sgt. teaching a Master Sgt. masonry concepts or how to run electrical lines," said Maj. MacCannell.

"We have a vocational high school teacher who taught every Airman about concrete block construction, a corrections officer who operated heavy equipment, a fireman who oversaw every block and piece of rebar laid, a painter who ensured the entire pad of one house was properly plumbed and inspection-ready, a septic company owner who readied both sites for septic installation....I could go on and on," said Chief Master Sgt. Joe Nadeau, the Chief Enlisted Manager.

"A unique aspect of building construction in Guam is that the homes are concrete block construction, designed to withstand typhoon winds up to 200 mph. The work was arduous and consisted of manual digging, excavating, masonry, electrical, mechanical, plumbing, pavements and grounds, and project management," said Maj. MacCannell. Despite temperatures hovering in the high 90s, stifling humidity, and little shade for two weeks, the unit worked as a well-oiled machine during the early phases of home construction.

The team completed 16 courses (rows) of concrete block to build the walls of each home. Additionally, they poured over 40 yards of concrete for the foundation and its walls, laid over 1,500 concrete blocks, prepared both sites for septic installation, and completed initial electrical and plumbing installs. As they readied to depart, they handed the project over to the next team--this

time the project was ahead of schedule.

"Everyone was equal to the task, each person has to recognize and rely on the skill, craft, and work ethic of each other to complete the job," said Maj. MacCannell.

To own a home in Guam is costly due to the concrete construction, built to withstand Guam's tropical storms and typhoons. Through a program like IRT, military members not only receive training they need for deployments and wartime missions, but also provide critical support to underserved communities and hardworking families.

The 102 CES received accolades from the Red Horse supervisory team as well as from Habitat for Humanity-Guam. Their efforts will benefit the two local families who now have forever homes.





RECOGNIZING THE #BE THERE

By Ms. Jill Garvin
102nd IW/Director of Psychological Health

(this months article was written by Chaplain (Capt.) Derek White)

September is Suicide Prevention month.

I wish to convey the importance of all airmen being trained and aware of the signs of suicidal ideation. Our pledge to you is to “BE THERE”.

Everyone experiences thoughts of suicide at one point or another in their life. Suicidal ideation is usually an extend period of suicidal thoughts that turns into actively planning a suicide attempt. When it crosses from being just a thought to a desired action, immediate intervention is needed. There are many resources available for suicide prevention.

All Chaplains in the Air Force receive specialized training in suicide prevention.

The Chaplain does not provide medical treatment, the Chaplain provides spiritual counseling. If you are having suicidal thoughts and afraid to tell someone, the privileged communication with a Chaplain is a safe place to talk about suicidal thoughts.

Early steps can help prevent suicidal thoughts from manifesting into suicidal ideation. There are usually many things that happen before a person reaches the stage of suicidal ideation. Often it is a combination of life stressors that lead to a sense of hopelessness.

Depression is a biological condition that can become active at any point in a person’s life regardless of their life’s situation. Depression can be treated. If you or someone you know is struggling, have them come see the Chaplain.

The Chaplain is just one of the many resources available. There is the Director of Psychological Health. There are suicide prevention programs, hotlines, and civilian providers.

If someone says they are going to commit suicide call 911 and stay with them until help arrives. If they say they are thinking about suicide stay with the person or provide coverage that someone will “BE THERE” with them until they meet with a person trained in suicide prevention. As our creed says, “I will never leave an airman behind, I will never falter, and I will not fail”. #BE THERE



CHAPEL CALL FAITH BASED LEADERSHIP

By Chaplain (Capt.) Derek White
102nd IW/Chapel

We all want to have faith in our leaders. Leaders want to have faith in their people. Faith is at the heart of leadership.

I think of Moses as one of the great leaders of history. For 40 years he was called to lead the Hebrew people through the wilderness. Despite the overwhelming reasons to follow Moses, his leadership was often questioned. *“Didn’t we say to you in Egypt, ‘Leave us alone; let us serve the Egyptians?’ It would have been better for us to serve the Egyptians than to die in the desert!” Exodus 14:7.* The people with many concerns continued to question if Moses could handle the work load of being a leader. In a similar way Moses as a leader began to face burn out. His father-in-law Jethro noticed this and gave him the advice to have faith in the people around him.

Moses’ father-in-law replied, “What you are doing is not good. You and these people who come to you will only wear yourselves out. The work is too heavy for you; you cannot handle it alone. Listen now to me and I will give you some advice, and may God be with you. You must be the people’s representative before God and bring their disputes to him. Teach them his decrees and instructions, and show them the way they are to live and how they are to behave. But select capable men from all the people—men who fear God, trustworthy men who hate dishonest gain—and appoint them as officials over thousands, hundreds, fifties and tens. Have them serve as judges for the people at all times, but have them bring every difficult case to you; the simple cases they can decide themselves. That will make your load lighter, because they will share it with you. If you do this and God so commands, you will be able to stand the strain, and all these people will go home satisfied.” Exodus 18:17-23

Moses learned to be a great leader. He listened to the

advice of others, entrusted tasks to reliable individuals, paid attention to self-care, and when the time came he handed off leadership to Joshua whom he mentored to replace him.

Over the last 2 months I have been leading a faith based leadership study open to all. The study looks at how a person’s faith can help them be a better leader. The stories and wisdom of individuals who stood out as great leaders because of their faith have withstood the test of time. If you like to be part of the faith based leadership study email me. We meet twice a month during lunch. The presentation is an hour long. Even if you cannot attend I be glad to send the handout notes to the study with you via email.

CHAPEL SERVICES DRILL WEEKEND

SATURDAY
1130 - Contemporary Christian Service Bldg 158 Room 306
1500 - Catholic Mass

SUNDAY
1030 - Bldg 158 Room 306
1100 - Protestant Liturgical Service, Bldg 330

THE ZIKA VIRUS: A NEW THREAT TO AIRMAN MEDICAL READINESS?

By Senior Airman Derek Botelho
102nd MDG/Public Health Technician

What is all this hysteria about Zika? Where did it come from? What are the symptoms? How can you prevent it?

Naturally, all these questions have been on the minds of many in the Western Hemisphere since the most recent outbreak of Zika in April 2015 in northeastern Brazil. Although, the media has been spinning up the Zika virus as a new epidemic, the virus is not a new disease.

The Zika virus was first discovered and named in 1947, and was first identified in Nigeria in 1954. Coincidentally, the first outbreak did not occur until April 2007 in Micronesia with a few hundred cases. It has been reported that the spread of the virus to Brazil most likely occurred due to two events hosted in Brazil during the summer of 2014, the Outrigger Canoeing World Championships and the FIFA World Cup. Since the initial outbreak in April 2015, the virus has spread to South/Central America and the Caribbean.

The virus is transmitted to people primarily through the bite of an infected *Aedes Aegypti* or *Aedes Albopictus* mosquito. These are the same mosquitos that spread Dengue, Yellow Fever, and Chikungunya. The Zika virus can be transmitted sexually from males to their partners and the virus can survive in semen longer than in blood.

Most importantly, the virus can be passed from a pregnant woman to her fetus.

It has been reported by the Centers for Disease Control and Preventions that the incubation period in humans is about few days

to a week and most people are asymptomatic, this means that most people will not have symptoms. The most common symptoms which last for several days to a week are fever, rash, joint pain, conjunctivitis ("pink eye"), muscle pain, and headache. A significant finding during the outbreak in Brazil was the confirmation of the CDC that Zika can cause microcephaly in infants. This neurological condition causes infant's heads to be profoundly smaller than a normal infants head.

The virus usually remains in the blood of an infected person for about a week. If you do experience the above referenced symptoms and have travelled to an area with Zika, it is important to see your healthcare provider. During the first week after the onset of symptoms, the virus can be diagnosed via blood testing, and urine samples can be tested within 14 days after the onset of symptoms. It is imperative that pregnant females be seen by their medical physician if they experience symptoms and have travelled to a Zika region.

Currently, there are no vaccines to prevent or medications to treat Zika. It is recommended by the CDC that treating symptoms of Zika are accomplished through rest, fluid hydration, and fever management via Acetaminophen.

The most effective way of ensuring that U.S military personnel are not effected by Zika is to apply preventative measures such as avoiding mosquito bites and practicing safe sex measures or abstinence. Avoiding mosquito bites can be accomplished by wearing light colored long-sleeved shirts and long pants,

using repellants containing DEET, utilizing permethrin-treated clothing and gear, staying and sleeping in screened-in or air conditioned rooms. In addition, mechanical interventions such as eliminating standing water sources near work places and residences can help minimize the risk of mosquito bites.

For additional information on the Zika virus, please visit <http://www.cdc.gov/zika/index.html>.



U.S. Air Force graphic by Staff Sgt. Alexis Pons

Additional, detailed information on the Zika virus can be found attached at the end of this month's Seagull.

RECRUITING OFFICE THE ENLISTMENT PROCESS

By Technical Sgt. Kathleen Burger
Mass. Air National Guard Recruiting

Did you know taking the ASVAB test and military physical are one of the first steps in the Air National Guard's enlistment process?

Compare that to the active duty enlistment process, where the ASVAB test and physical are the last steps before swearing in to the Delayed Entry Program. This is just another reason why the Air National Guard is the best kept secret of the United States Armed Services: qualifying both mentally and physically does not obligate you to enlist into the MA Air National Guard, but it sure does open the door to many opportunities.

The first step in the enlistment process is the initial meeting to determine your tentative qualifications for enlistment and to discuss our fantastic opportunities. During this meeting, we will do the necessary paperwork to schedule you for the ASVAB and military physical. The ASVAB is a 3-hour computer based test conducted at the Military Entrance Processing Station (MEPS) in Springfield or Boston. A medical exam, also conducted at MEPS, will determine if you're medically fit for enlistment into the Air Guard.

Once you are MEPS qualified, your recruiter will send you a list of MA Air Guard careers. Your recruiter will take you to the base to speak to unit members who work in the jobs you're interested in. Once you pick your career, your recruiter will reserve your position and you will enlist into that guaranteed job.

Enlistment day consists of creating your personnel and finance records. You will also be briefed on all the benefits and programs in which you will now be eligible. Last, but most certainly not least, you will be administered the oath of enlistment and sign your contract.

If you know anyone who may be interested in learning about the MA Air National Guard, please have them call Master Sgt. Tabitha Gendreau at 508-737-4210 and she will connect them with a recruiter.



FIRST SERGEANT'S CORNER COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE AIR FORCE

By Senior Master Sgt. Vincent Amatucci
102nd IW/First Sergeant

Future success in any endeavor requires forethought, planning, and action. Are you doing all you can to progress in your career, as well as to broaden your experience for future endeavors? Obtaining an Associate's Degree from the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) is a benefit of our service affiliation that can help you do both. CCAF is fully accredited, and thus is equivalent to obtaining an Associate's Degree from any of the State Community Colleges. If you are interested in obtaining your CCAF Associates Degree, you'll first need to know what specific requirements you still have remaining towards the 64 credits required for award of the degree.

Accessing Your CCAF Progress Report

If you are interested in obtaining your CCAF Associates Degree, you'll first need to know what specific requirements you still have remaining towards the 64 credits required for award of the degree. To access your CCAF progress report, you must first log on to the AF Portal. You can access the AF Portal. Once logged in, simply click on the "AF Virtual Education Center" (Center column), click on "CCAF Student Services" under Self Service on the right column (you will need to be on a .mil network). This will bring up a matrix showing the major credit areas required, how many credits you have received, and how many credits you still need to earn. Typically, the technical credits are satisfied through tech school and OJT to the 5-level. Some AFSCs or degree programs require attaining your 7-level to earn enough technical credits. Management credits are usually satisfied through PME. ALS by correspondence completed after December 2000, or any in-resident ALS or NCO Academy will satisfy the management credits. Physical Education credits are normally satisfied through Basic Military Training School.

The lower portion of the Progress Report shows all course information that CCAF has on file for you, to include any transcripts you have sent from outside institutions, and how they have been applied to your degree program. Note: If you pull up this report, and the "credit applied" column is completely blank, please don't be alarmed! It only means that your degree program has been switched to a new catalog. In this case, you will need to call (ext 4202) or visit the Education Office to have your record refreshed through Maxwell AFB. Please

allow 30-60 days for all CCAF transactions to post due to the volume of personnel they support at CCAF.

Choosing Courses That Satisfy CCAF Requirements

To see if a course you want to take will satisfy CCAF requirements, once in the "AF Virtual Education Center" click on "CCAF Civilian Course Conversion Application" on the "CCAF Student Services" under Self Service on the right column (you will need to be on a .mil network). Select the State using the pull-down menu, then the specific college. A listing of all courses available will appear, with a column indicating whether or not each course satisfies the CCAF requirements for 3 specific catalog years (the catalog you are enrolled under will be reflected in the heading of your Progress Report). NOTE: If you select "NJ" for State and select "College Level Testing", you will get a listing of CLEP tests that will satisfy CCAF degree requirements. CLEP testing is offered at the US Coast Guard Education Office. You can set up an appointment to test by calling (508) 968-6440.

College Transcripts

If you have a transcript from a college that you have attended those credits can be applied to receiving your CCAF degree. Courses completed with a "C" or higher at accredited civilian institutions may apply to CCAF degree programs. A grade of "C/D" is not acceptable in transfer. Courses must be program-applicable and cannot duplicate credit previously applied from other sources. Also if you have a Associates, Bachelors, or higher degree they can be used to fulfill your CCAF requirements. Please see the training office for instructions on how to have them applied.

As you move through your Air Force career, training and education will be an integral part of your progression. The higher you progress through the rank structure, a CCAF degree is mandatory to get to the next rank. If you start early in your career, by the time you are ready for that promotion you will have the "box" checked and it will not be a stopping block to be promoted. As always if you have any questions on training or your CCAF please see your unit training manager (UTM) or the wing training office. Have a great and safe drill weekend!!!!

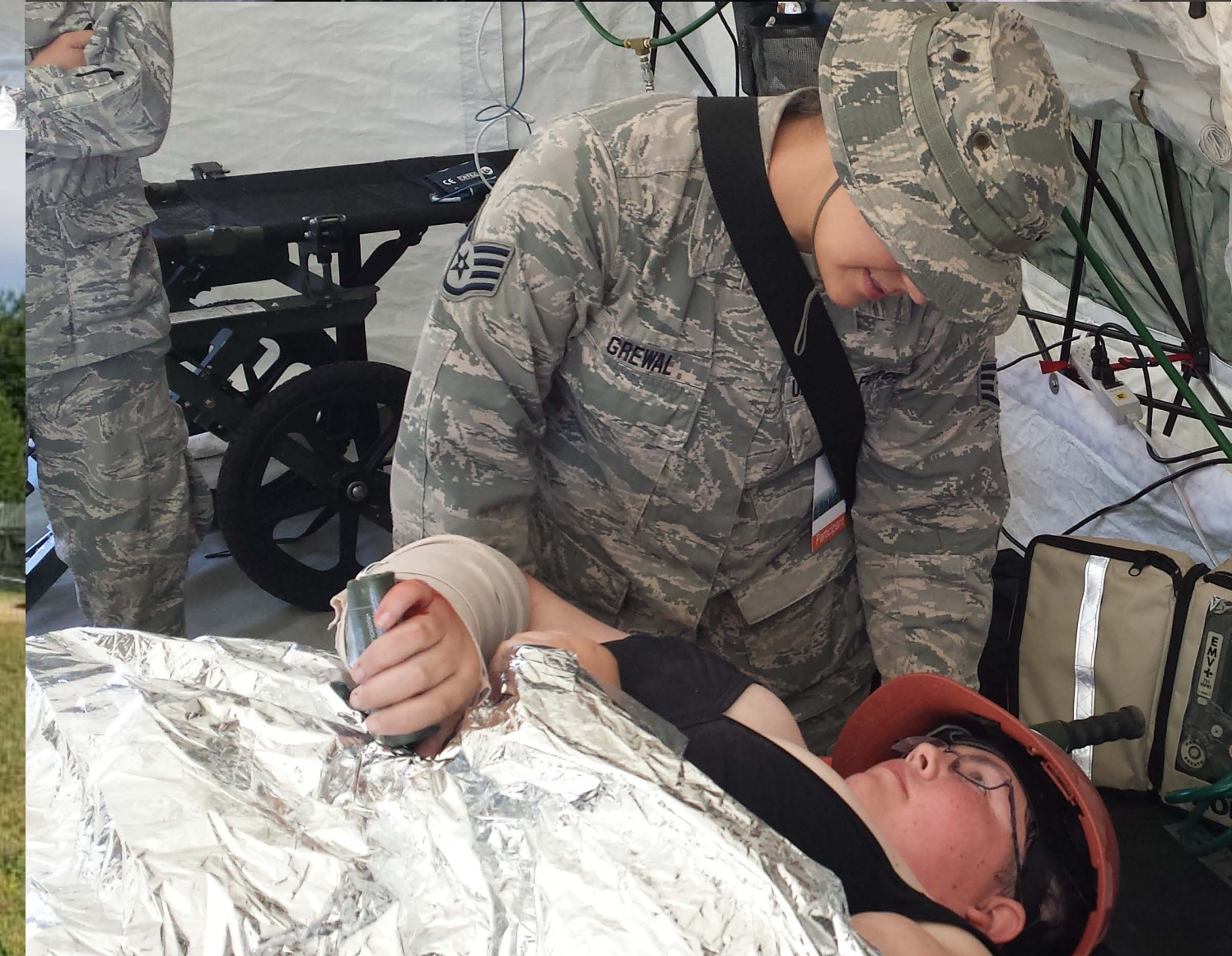
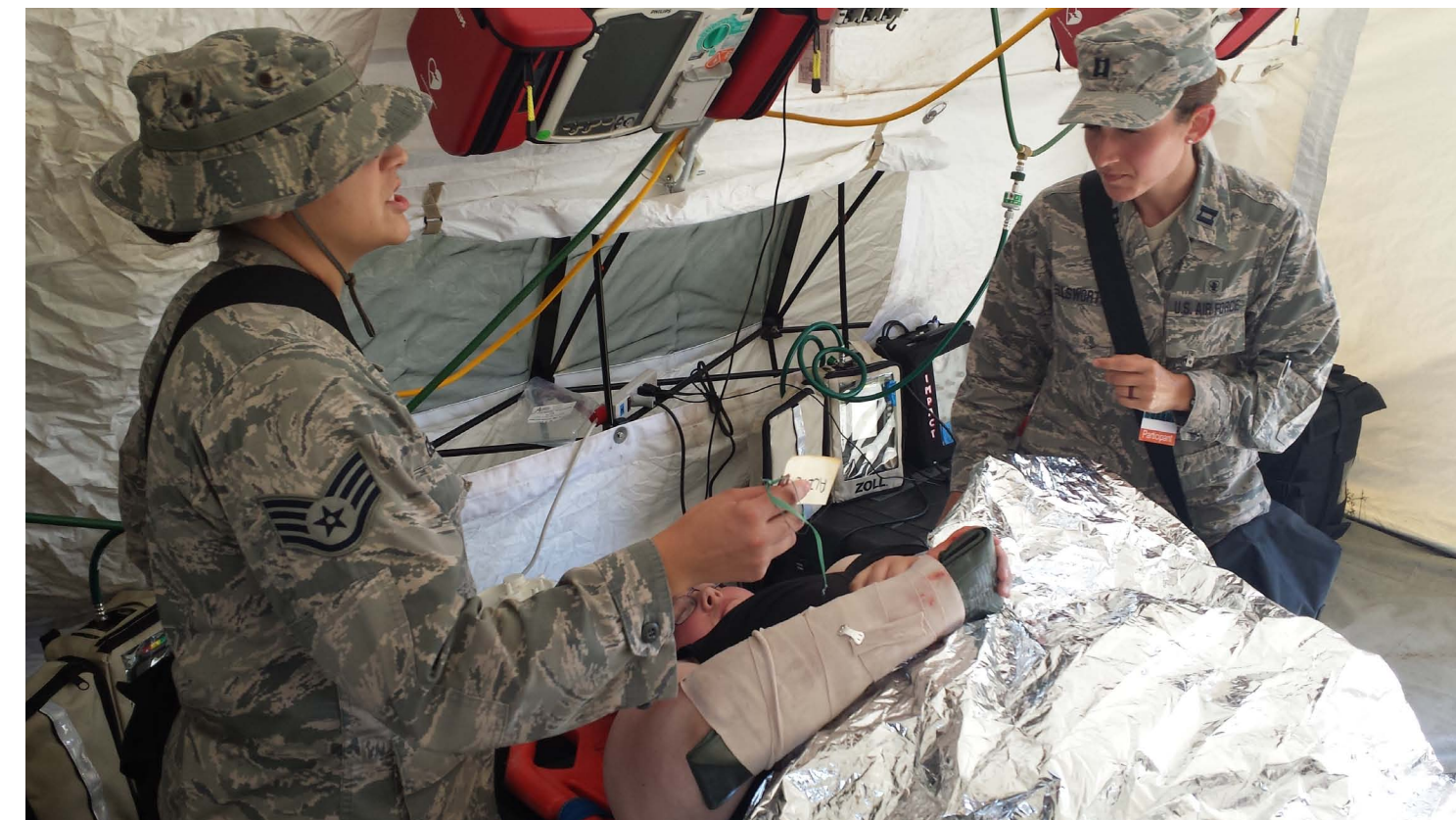
102nd IW UNITS PARTICIPATE IN VIGILANT GUARD 2016

Two 102nd Intelligence Wing organizations, the 102nd Medical Group EMEDS-CM, Detachment 1, and the 102nd Communications Flight participated in Vigilant Guard 2016 in July of this year.

Vigilant Guard is a national level emergency response exercise sponsored by the National Guard and NORTHCOM at various locations throughout the State of Vermont with numerous Federal, State and local partners.

Hosted by the Vermont National Guard, the exercise provides State National Guard units an opportunity to improve cooperation and relations with regional civilian, military, and federal partners in preparation for emergencies and catastrophic events.

The real-world training received was invaluable as it provided for an authentic experience in a field environment.



PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT TRAINING TO BE PROVIDED IN SEPTEMBER

By Chief Master Sgt. Lori Moran
212th EIS/Support Flight Chief

The September Regularly Scheduled Drill will focus on professional development and education for Airmen of all ranks.

Six various classes will be offered throughout the weekend, all of which are geared toward enhancing our members' awareness of leadership skills and providing the available tools to achieve this goal.

The 4 Lenses course presented by Erin Creighton and Senior Master Sgt. Ray Gendreau is designed to help individuals better understand their co-workers, family and friends through personality analysis. It is based on the concept that each individual has unique strengths and motivations, with the goal of training and motivating our members, based on the organization's needs.

The target audience for this course is supervisors and team leaders.

Senior Master Sgt. Mikael Sundin from the Office of the Air National Guard Command Chief will be here to present an overview of the Senior Enlisted Leadership Management Office or SELMO. This course provides functional oversight, coordinates senior enlisted leader education opportunities, and discusses the process for nominations to key command positions. The office was instituted to ensure that ANG senior enlisted leaders receive the same opportunities for development as the active component, in order for the ANG's voice to be heard throughout the Air Force. The target audience for this briefing is Technical Sgt. through Chief Master Sgt.

Lt. Col. Trevor Rosenberg from the National Guard Bureau's Profession of Arms Center of Excellence Office will present a class on Enhancing Human Capital. This course delves into understanding why humans make decisions and how perceptions drive these decisions. It explains how peer-

pressure, group dynamics and authority/subordinate relationships influence people and why it's so important for leaders to understand the phenomena. There is no specific target audience for the Saturday class and it is open to all ranks.

Subject Matter Experts from Hanscom AFB will be on board to provide guidance on Officer Development, EPRs/OPRs and state awards. Separate classes are scheduled for officers and enlisted personnel. Come tap into the wealth of knowledge these active duty personnel have to offer. Even the best writers will come away with helpful tips on how to improve the overall impact of a good bullet. The target audience for Officer Development is officers of all ranks and for the EPR/OPR session all organization's key writers are invited.

For some of you, these briefings and seminars may serve as a refresher course from PME and classes you have taken during your military career. With seating becoming more limited at the academies, many NCOs and SNCOs are not afforded the opportunity to attend PME in-residence.

The September drill will provide a chance for wing members to discuss ideas and share opinions and personal experiences in an open forum.

Personnel should coordinate with their supervisor and Unit Training Manager to secure a seat in applicable classes.

MILITARY PUBLIC HEALTH MITIGATE EXPOSURE TO PESTS

By Technical Sgt. Tanya Borges
102nd MDG/Public Health Technician

Summer is here, and so are the pests that come along with it! The Public Health office would like to share some information regarding pests and vectors, along with information on how to mitigate exposure or infestation.

Mosquitos

- Use insect repellent when you go outdoors. Repellents containing DEET provide long-lasting protection.
- When weather permits, wear long sleeves, long pants, and socks when outdoors.
- Avoid being outdoors during peak mosquito biting hours (from dusk to dawn).
- Install/repair screens on windows and doors.
- Empty standing water from flowerpots, gutters, buckets, pool covers, pet water dishes, old tires, and birdbaths on a regular basis.

Ticks

- Use insect repellent when you go outdoors. Repellents containing DEET provide long-lasting protection.
- Bathe or shower as soon as possible after coming indoors to wash off and easily find ticks that may be crawling on you.
- Conduct a full-body check. Parents should check their children for ticks under the arms, in and around the ears, inside the belly button, behind the knees, and especially in their hair.
- Examine gear and pets. Ticks can easily ride into the home on clothing and pets, then attach to a person later.
- Tumble dry clothes in a dryer on high heat for 10 minutes to kill ticks on dry clothing after you come indoors. If clothing requires washing, hot water is recommended.

Rodents

- Seal up holes inside and outside the home/office to prevent entry.
- Clean up food and water sources.
- Keep outside cooking areas and grills clean.
- Eliminate possible nesting sites outside the home/office. Move woodpiles away from the structure (100 ft. or more is best). Keep grass cut short and shrubbery within 100 ft. of the home well-trimmed.

These pests are not only an annoyance, but they can transmit a variety of different diseases. Using these preventative measures and maintenance tips can help keep you and your family safe.

Enjoy your summer!

102nd SFS HOSTS REGIONAL SECURITY EXERCISE AT TACTICAL TRAINING BASE KELLEY

By Master Sgt. Kerri Spero
102nd IW/Public Affairs Office

CAPE COD—Dozens of Citizen Airmen from Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Air National Guard Security Forces Squadrons participated in a three-day field training exercise together on Joint Base Cape Cod, Aug. 4-6. This training was designed to help prepare Airmen for future deployments.

The realistic Base Defense/Force Protection training conducted during this exercise provided a refresher of the duties and expectations placed upon the Security Forces career field directly related to our combat mission, according to Senior Master Sgt. Mark Vercellone, 102 SFS Superintendent. Air National Guard Security Forces specialists require extensive training in law enforcement and combat tactics since they can be called to duty both stateside and overseas.

Fortunately, JBCC is the perfect place to host this type of training because it houses Tactical Training Base Kelly—a training base that replicates a forward operating base which soldiers and airmen occupy when deployed overseas.

Upon arrival at TTB Kelly, defenders were given classroom instruction on base defense, tactical movements and accomplishing weapons qualification.

“During the exercise, we learned how our movements should be executed when facing attack,” said Staff Sgt. Ryan Cunningham, 102 SFS. “We also learned about how our communication

must be in-tune with each other so that if we are tasked with going to a deployed location, we won’t panic in a combat environment.”

For most people, Security Forces are the first person they see as coming onto an Air Force base. A common misconception by many is Security Forces only guard the gates, secure the flight line and patrol the base. But according to Vercellone, this is just a small portion of what they do.

“This training emphasizes three aspects; shoot, movement and communication,” This series teaches airmen how to move towards an objective when engaged in combat with the enemy. It also teaches them how to retrograde back and regroup, then push again towards the opposition.”

During the field exercise portion of the training, Airmen were sent off in teams against other members posing as the opposing force.

The training opportunity pushed participants to fully understand the conditions that must be endured in order for ground forces to execute effectively. It also equips each member with the skillset to dissect and solve complex problems quickly in order to communicate a response in a very short time frame.

“Our priority is to provide our Airmen with the knowledge and skills that are necessary for when and if they get deployed,” said Master Sgt. Gary Fears, 102 SFS and exercise planner. “We want

them to understand that they must utilize their team members and skills gained on station, for when they’re faced with ground combat.”

“We don’t get the opportunity to train like this very often so now that we have been given the opportunity it allows us to teach the Airmen from a strategic and tactical standpoint,” Fears added, “For us to be able to put on this kind of tactical-level training is paramount for us to continue to get our Airmen further proficient in their skills.”

As the largest career field in the Air Force, it’s the job of Security Forces to protect, defend and fight. They are responsible for vital resource security, defending stateside and overseas air bases, law enforcement on those bases, and combat arms.

The Air National Guard is a federal military reserve force as well as the militia air force of each U.S. state, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and the territories of Guam and the U.S. Virgin Islands. It is an essential component of the U.S. Air Force. Currently, this force is made up of more than 100,000 Air National Guard personnel, serving in over 140 Air National Guard units throughout the U.S. and its territories.



REMEMBERING VETERANS AT THE NO VETERAN FORGOTTEN CEREMONY

By Chaplain (Capt.) Derek White
102 IW/Chapel

Thank you to all from the Wing that attended the “No Veteran Forgotten Ceremony” on July 27th.

This is a quarterly event at the Bourne National Cemetery to remember veterans laid to rest with no family members to attend a service.

Special thank you to the Honor Guard for presenting the flag to on behalf of the 48 names remembered at ceremony.

The responsibility of remembering veterans and maintaining graves of veterans falls to a new generation. The tradition of Memorial Day, which use to be Decoration Day, has shifted from the historical practice of visiting cemeteries to maintain the graves of veterans. Preserving the proud heritage of the military today lies in remembering those who fought the battles of the past.

No veteran should ever be forgotten.

To some of our veterans the military is the closest thing they have to a family. On several occasions I have stood to say words for a veteran laid to rest with only the honor guard and funeral director present. There are different reasons why this can

be the case. The veteran may be the last living member of their family. Some physically came back from war but never were able to return to their families. Others battled demons that lead to living in isolation.

Whatever the reason, the sacrifices of our service members should never be forgotten.

Thank you to Chief Rich for expediently organizing logistics for members of the 102nd to attend the ceremony. Taking the time to remember is something we can all be proud of at the 102nd.

The next “No Veteran Forgotten Ceremony” is scheduled for October 27th at the Bourne National Cemetery.



Members of the 102nd Intelligence Wing participated in No Veteran Forgotten, a ceremony to remember veterans laid to rest with no family members to attend a service. (Photos courtesy of Hilary Moll)

102nd MEDICAL GROUP PROVIDES HUMANITARIAN SUPPORT IN MISSISSIPPI

By Timothy Sandland
102nd IW/Public Affairs Office

Personnel from the 102nd Medical Group recently traveled to Mississippi to provide medical and dental care to underprivileged residents while honing their skills.

The program they supported, called Innovative Readiness Training or IRT, primarily focuses on readiness training and accomplishing as much deployment-like training for participants as possible.

The ancillary benefit is providing health care services to an underserved community.

The 102nd MDG joined other medical professionals from the U.S. Army Reserves from Pennsylvania and Puerto Rico, the 143rd MDG from the Rhode Island Air National Guard and the 142nd MDG from the Oregon ANG.

In all, there were upwards of 130 military members on site.

To put things into perspective, here are some metrics for the services offered to residents:

- Total patient check-in: **3,180**
- Medical appointments: **818**
- Dental appointments: **841** (of those there were **839** dental exams, **476** fillings, **258** cleanings, and **1,044** teeth extracted)
- Optometry appointments: **2,125** (with **1,942** pairs of eyeglasses made)

Dental and vision services were the main draw. Residents were also able to receive behavioral health services, as well as veterinary care for their pets.

Col. Wanda Rushton, 102nd MDG commander, was on site for the operation. Regarding the impact on the local community she said, “local patrons are most appreciative of our services. They are

largely uninsured and face many logistical challenges with accessing sliding scale services and successfully qualifying for state Medicaid insurance“

The application for this IRT was initiated by the Delta Regional Authority, a Federal-State partnership whose mission is to improve the quality of life for the residents of the Mississippi River Delta Region.

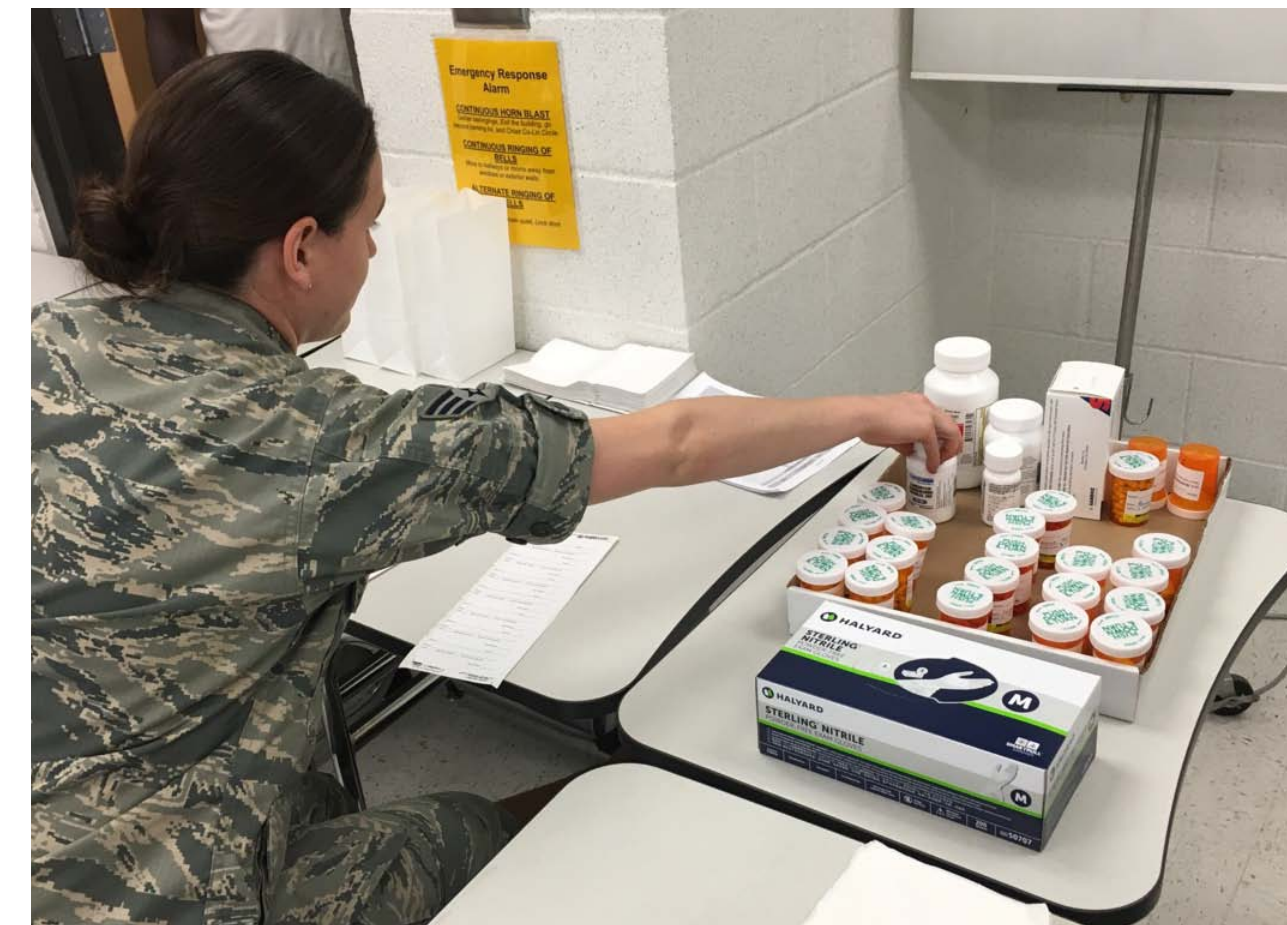
Captain Elise Ellsworth, a Critical Care Nurse, said “I feel great about being here, I really feel like we are helping the community here in Natchez [Miss.]”

Due to their outstanding support of the training, four medical group personnel were coined.

Maj. Kerry Hirzel and Tech. Sgt. Amy McNeill were both recognized by a representative of the Delta Regional Authority for superior performance (*photo bottom left*) and Senior Airmen Danielle Burns and Ashley Belotte show off the coins they were honored with from Brig. Gen. Joe Robinson, Deputy Commanding General, 3rd Medical Command Deployment Support. (*shown with their First Sgt., Master Sgt. Salaam Harris*)

When asked about her experience, Master Sgt. Erica Griffin, Dental Technician, said “I have seen every type of dental emergency in the four days we’ve been here so far. The experience helps our readiness to deploy.” She went on to say “there are a lot of people down here that don’t have access to medical or dental care or anything like that and this is helping them a lot.”

The Military Services have always brought to bear their resources to help with some of the country’s civil needs. With IRT, the Department of Defense realizes simultaneous benefits for military training and readiness.



THE NATIONAL SECURITY ACT OF 1947

Courtesy of the Air Force Historical Studies Office

The National Security Act of 1947 became law on 26 July 1947. The lawmakers stated their intentions in a Declaration of Policy at the beginning of the act: To provide a comprehensive program for the future security of the United States; to provide three military departments: the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force; to provide for their coordination and unified direction under civilian control and to provide for the effective strategic direction and operation of the armed forces under unified control. To coordinate national security matters, the act established the National Security Council (NSC), the Central Intelligence Agency under the NSC, and the National Security Resources Board.

The law created the civilian positions of Secretary of Defense and Secretary of the Air Force, to be filled by presidential appointment. The functions assigned to the Commanding General, Army Air Forces, were to be transferred to the Department of the Air Force. The act provided for the orderly transfer of these functions as well as the property, personnel, and records over a two-year period.

The United States Air Force was established within the Department of the Air Force. The Army Air Forces (and the Army Air Corps and the Air Force Combat Command) would be transferred to the Air Force, and the agencies themselves would cease to exist. Under the Secretary of the Air Force, the Chief of Staff, was to exercise command over the new service.

General Carl A. Spaatz became the first Chief of Staff of the Air Force on 26 September 1947. When General Spaatz assumed his new position, the first Secretary of the Air Force, W. Stuart Symington, was already on the job, having been sworn in on 18 September 1947. He had been Assistant Secretary of War for Air and had already worked closely with General Spaatz. The new Air Force was fortunate to have these two men as its first leaders. They regarded air power as an instrument of national policy and of great importance to national defense. Both men also knew how to promote air power and win public support for the Air Force.



W. Stuart Symington, first Secretary of the Air Force and Gen. Carl Spaatz, first Air Force Chief of Staff at a press conference announcing the new organizational set-up for the Department of the Air Force, 1947. (U.S. Air Force photo)

THE PHOTO ARCHIVE

Can you place this undated photo? The building in the foreground (on the left) still stands and is in active use. Email your guesses to Public Affairs at usaf.ma.102-iw.mbx.pa@mail.mil



THIS MONTH IN HISTORY

241 years ago, on 3 July 1775, LTG George Washington takes command of the Continental Army, mostly Massachusetts regiments, at Cambridge.

113 years ago, on 1 August 1907, the Aeronautical Division of the U.S. Army Signal Corps is established. It was the first heavier-than-air military aviation organization in history and the progenitor of the United States Air Force. The Aeronautical Division procured the first powered military aircraft in 1909, created schools to train its aviators, and initiated a rating system for pilot qualifications.

54 years ago, on 20 August 1962, the 102nd Tactical Fighter Wing is released from active duty and returned to the Air National Guard upon completion of deployment to Phalsbourg Air Base, France where the wing provided close air support during the Berlin Wall Crisis.

48 years ago, on 25 August 1968, the 102nd Tactical Fighter Wing changes station from Logan International Airport to Otis Air Force Base.

PROMOTIONS

AIRMAN

Nadine Latulippe

SENIOR AIRMAN

Joanne Ashley

Michael Couture

STAFF SERGEANT

Brian Como

Julicann McEachern

Jonathan Hurrell

TECHNICAL SERGEANT

Vincent Bratica

Matthew Davis

Joseph Andrews

MASTER SERGEANT

Kerri Spero

Richard Gomes

Debra Hasley

Michael Durham

Christopher Cummings

Daniel Morgado

SENIOR MASTER SERGEANT

Scott Russell

Jeffery Boeder

John Abril

David Nurse

CAPTAIN

Ann Leifer

Tola Sok

LIEUTENANT COLONEL

David Bennett

Michael McGourty

ANNOUNCEMENTS

102 IW VOTER ASSISTANCE

With the 2016 presidential election just months away, your Installation Voter Assistance Office is here to help you exercise the very right you protect- your right to vote! We can help you register to vote, request an absentee ballot and notify your local election officials back home of a change of address.

The 102IW Installation Voting Assistance Officers are the following individuals:

SMSgt Michael Dorsey: DSN 557-4538, Commercial 508-968-4538, email: michael.d.dorsey.mil@mail.mil

CHIEFS COUNCIL CORNER

102nd Intelligence Wing Outdoor Recreation offers the area's best prices on boat, camper and trailer storage, with a secure on-base location to serve you. New customers are welcome now! Fees and charges are \$125.00 per calendar year. Please take a look at us, located inside the I-Gate next to Eagles Nest. We currently have nine slots open with plans to add additional spots this summer. E-mail Chief Walsh for terms and conditions at: michael.p.walsh6.mil@mail.mil or call 508-968-4380.

THE MASSACHUSETTS TUITION AND FEES REIMBURSEMENT

Eligibility for the Massachusetts Tuition and Fees Reimbursement Certificate for state schools is determined by your status as a member of the 102nd Intelligence Wing. Members are eligible for the benefit the day they enlist or appoint with the Massachusetts Air National Guard. The benefit may be used at any point during your membership with the 102nd IW. Contact the Base Training Office for more information at 508-968-4189

BASIC MOTORCYCLE RIDERS COURSE

Motorcycle Safety Training is required for all military and civilian personnel who operate a motorcycle on military installations. DoD and Air Force policy can be satisfied by successfully completing a Motorcycle Safety Foundation approved Basic Rider Course. Tuition is free for 102nd Intelligence Wing personnel and motorcycles are provided for the training. Contact the Base Safety Office at 508-968-4007 to sign up!

HONOR GUARD OPENING

The 102 IW Honor Guard is seeking motivated airman to fill Part Time rolls in the Base Honor Guard. We are looking for airman of any rank that would like to get involved in this amazing program. This is a rewarding opportunity that will allow you to show your dedication the Air Force and your strong military bearing. The requirement on the member is that you participate in a minimum of four details per year. These details include military funeral honors as well as wing and community colors events. There is no requirement to do military funeral and you will only be asked to participate in details that you are comfortable and competent to participate in. While the Honor Guard would be glad to have you participate anytime of the month, if you can only participate on drill weekends that is acceptable.

Please stop by or call 968-4431 and see an Honor Guard member and inquire about this rewarding part-time opportunity

SEAGULL IDEAS?

Do you have an idea for a Seagull article? Is your unit or shop doing something impressive? Is there something on base you don't think gets enough attention? Or do you simply have an announcement? Stories and ideas are always welcome. Email us at 102iw.pa@gmail.com (Please limit articles to 500 words)

HURRICANE PREPAREDNESS KNOW YOUR EVACUATION ZONE

Courtesy of the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency

Evacuation may be necessary during a hurricane or tropical storm due to risk of storm surge. Storm surge is an abnormal rise of water generated by a storm, over and above the predicted astronomical tide. The destructive power of storm surge and large battering waves is often the greatest threat to life and property during a storm, and can result in loss of life, destroyed buildings, beach and dune erosion, and road and bridge damage along the coast.

If you live, work, or plan to vacation in one of Massachusetts's coastal communities, or near a river or other waterway connected to the ocean, you should "Know Your Zone." Use the interactive map below or the evacuation zone maps for your community to learn whether your home or business is in a pre-designated hurricane evacuation zone.

- **Zone A & B** - These zones include areas that, depending on predicted inundation, may flood first from storm surge during a tropical storm or hurricane. Areas in Zone A would flood before areas in Zone B.
- **Zone C** - The cities of Boston and Cambridge have designated a third zone, Zone C, which may flood depending on the track and intensity of the storm.

Note: The hurricane evacuation zones do not directly correspond to hurricane categories. Storm surge impact is not measured by the Saffir-Simpson hurricane category scale, and storm surge threats can vary from storm to storm.

If you live, work, or vacation in an evacuation zone, you should plan for, and be prepared to evacuate before a hurricane or tropical storm makes landfall. Listen closely to local and state officials and weather forecasts for evacuation information. Public safety officials may instruct residents in the evacuation zones to leave. If local or state officials call for an evacuation of your zone, you follow their directions and move to a safe area.

Additional Hurricane Preparedness Resources

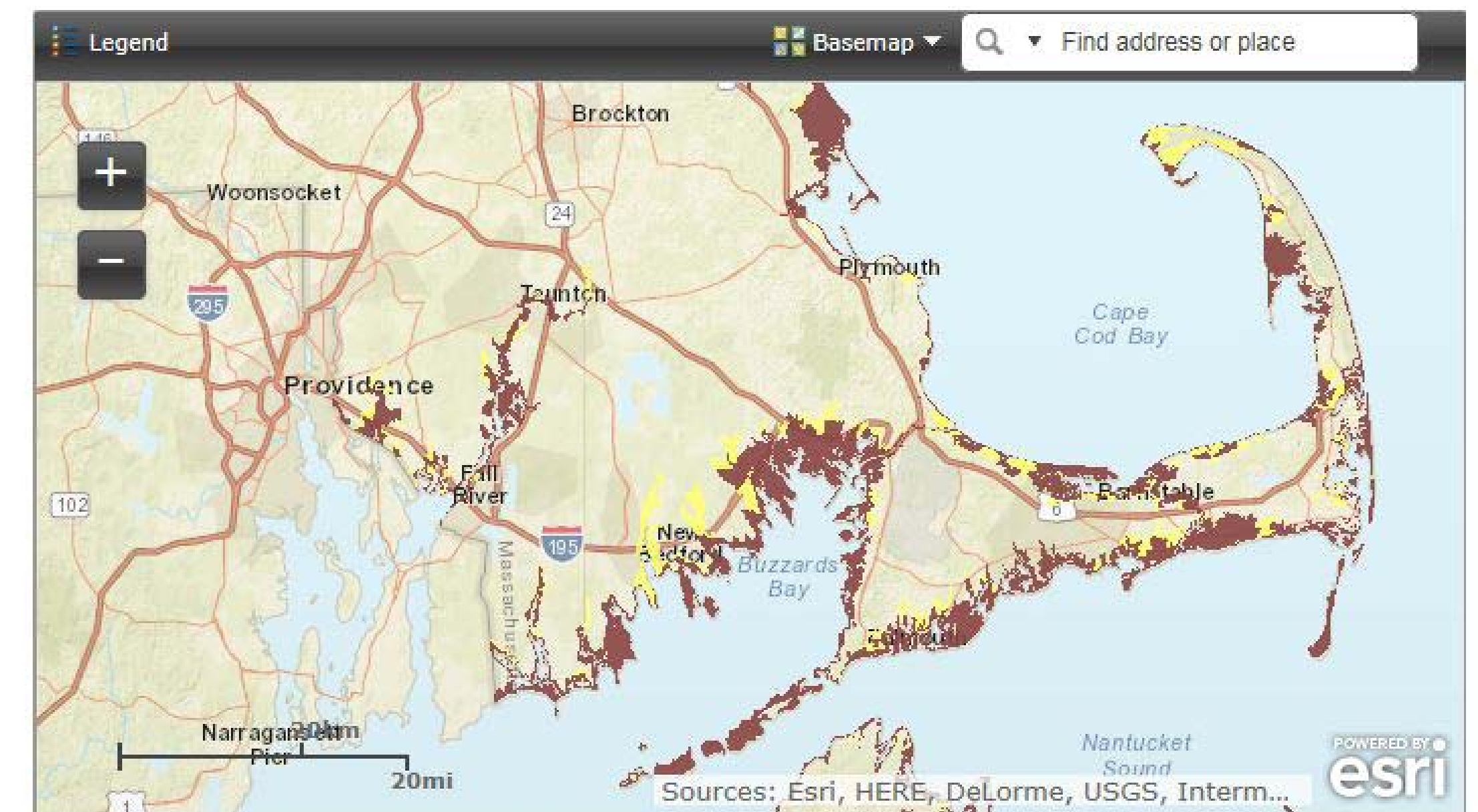
- Prepare for and stay safe during a hurricane or tropical storm with Hurricane Safety Tips.
- Download the Massachusetts Alerts app to receive important evacuation information.
- For more information on how the evacuation zones were created, go to the: Hurricane Inundation Maps.
- Massachusetts hurricane evacuation zones were recently featured in a FOX 25 segment on hurricane evacuations.

Hurricane evacuation zones should not be confused with flood insurance risk zones, which are designated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and can be reviewed on flood insurance rate maps (FIRMs).

For more information, visit the Hurricane Safety Tips section of MEMA's website.

For additional information about MEMA, go to www.mass.gov/mema. Also, follow MEMA on Twitter at www.twitter.com/MassEMA; Facebook at www.facebook.com/MassachusettsEMA; and YouTube at www.youtube.com/MassachusettsEMA.

Massachusetts Evacuation Zones



Click the map to open an interactive version

BACKGROUND PAPER

ON

ZIKA VIRUS IMPLICATIONS FOR ANG

PURPOSE: Provide a summation of Zika information obtained from various documents into a single ANG document.

BACKGROUND

Zika virus is a mosquito-borne virus. As of 22 August 2016, active Zika virus transmission has been demonstrated in 55 countries and territories, including Puerto Rico, US Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the U.S. Local Zika transmission via mosquitoes has been reported in CONUS, more specifically in Miami Beach and Miami-Dade County in addition to several cases occurring in returning travelers. The number of Zika cases among travelers returning from Zika defined areas to the US will likely increase. Zika virus in adults is mild and self-limited, about 1 out of 5 patients with Zika become symptomatic¹. Diagnosis is conducted by a blood test within the 1st week of becoming symptomatic. Many infected people have no symptoms, there is no vaccine or treatment specific to Zika. With proper countermeasures to prevent mosquito bites, Zika virus poses no significant risk to forces.

DISCUSSION

- Zika virus is mosquito-borne virus spread by *Aedes aegypti* mosquito a day-biting mosquito
 - Symptoms are usually mild (fever, rash, joint/muscle pain, red eyes, and headache)
 - In December 2015, Puerto Rico reported first case of locally transmitted infection²
 - Epidemiology³: As of 22 August 2016, 14 confirmed local transmission⁴ of mosquito-transmitted Zika cases have occurred in Florida. No other state(s) have reported any cases of confirmed local transmission of mosquito-transmitted Zika. There are a total of 2260 cases of Zika within the US and Hawaii, 529 are pregnant women.
 - Most people infected with Zika virus won't have symptoms or will only have mild "flu-like" symptoms
 - No specific treatment is associated with Zika, treatment is focused by the specific symptoms.
 - No vaccines currently available to prevent Zika infections
- CDC has issued a "Level 2 Alert" for Zika-affected areas.
 - In a Level 2 Alert, CDC recommends mosquito bite prevention countermeasures, and encourages pregnant women to "consider postponing travel to any area where Zika virus transmission is ongoing"
 - A pregnant woman can pass Zika virus to her fetus during pregnancy or around the time of birth
 - Zika virus infection is associated with birth defects and adverse pregnancy outcomes, especially microcephaly
 - A person who is infected with Zika virus can pass it to sex partners
- CDC anticipates limited local spread of Zika in CONUS, based on experience with dengue and Zika virus found in *Aedes* species mosquito with range in southern US and the US Gulf coast
- World Health Organization (WHO) declared Zika virus infection a Public Health Emergency of International Concern (PHEIC) on 1 Feb 16

Testing and diagnosis for Zika

- Diagnosis of Zika is based on a person's recent travel history, symptoms, and test results
- A health care provider may order blood tests to confirm a Zika infection
 - The blood sample is taken, processed and the separated serum must be immediately frozen to -70F, packed on dry ice and shipped to the testing lab. No freeze/thaw cycle is permitted as the RNA is very sensitive.
 - Results are generally available within a few weeks

ZIKA VIRUS PREVENTION – MOSQUITO VECTORS

¹ Zika Virus USAFSAM Lab testing guidance packet Apr 16

² From USAF Zika BBP updated 7 Apr 16

³ From CDC.gov 22 August 2016

⁴ Data obtained from the CDC at: <http://www.cdc.gov/zika/geo/united-states.html>

Background Paper on Zika Virus Implication for ANG (Con't)

- Avoiding mosquito bites is cornerstone of prevention, and also prevents other mosquito-borne diseases (dengue, chikungunya, West Nile, yellow fever, malaria). Aedes species mosquitoes that spread Zika bite mostly during daytime.
- Use DEET, picaridin or other approved repellent on exposed skin, wear long-sleeved clothing and gear properly treated with permethrin. Approved military insect repellants for use on exposed skin come in a variety of formulations. Always refer to the label to determine frequency of repellent application and effectiveness.
- Eliminate standing water where mosquitoes can breed, such as old tires, buckets, dog bowls, birdbaths, gutters, and other outdoor containers
- NOTE: A majority of ANG installations do not have a "Pest Management" Board and as such do not have an active spraying program

ZIKA VIRUS PREVENTION – SEXUAL TRANSMISSION

- CDC updated guidance on preventing sexual transmission of Zika virus on 25 Mar 16 (see www.cdc.gov/zika for all CDC updates):
 - Men who reside in or have traveled to area of active Zika virus transmission who have a pregnant partner: Abstain from sexual activity, OR consistently and correctly use condoms during sexual intercourse
 - Men who reside in or have traveled to an area with active Zika virus transmission who have non-pregnant sex partner:
 - If the male has confirmed Zika infection or illness consistent with Zika: use condoms or abstain from sexual intercourse for at least 6 months
 - If the male did not develop symptoms: use condoms or abstain from sexual intercourse for at least 8 weeks after departure from a Zika affected area
 - If the male resides in area with active Zika virus transmission: use condoms or abstain from sexual intercourse while active transmission persists
 - After Zika infection, virus may persist up to two weeks in blood, longer in semen even when it is not detectable in blood therefore Zika virus testing in asymptomatic men for the purpose of assessing risk of sexual transmission is not recommended at this time

ANG RECOMMENDED ACTIONS

- Follow CDC and USAF Guidelines
- Education for avoidance and issue IPPE to personnel deploying or conducting official travel to areas where the Zika virus is present and identified
- If signs and symptoms of any illness arise during travel, the member shall report directly to the nearest DoD medical agency AND upon returning to the ANG Installation report immediately to the Guard Medical unit for further guidance and deposition
 - LODs should be established for unit members who are infected and report positive while testing on orders
- Assignment options of pregnant service members shall be managed IAW AF/A1 directives
- NGB/SG request that any member that test positive for the Zika Virus or has a family member that test positive notify their medical unit

NON-LOD and family members infected with Zika

- Family members who are diagnosed who test positive for the Zika virus shall be managed by their health care provider IAW their civilian health care protocols
- ANG Members who do not have a LOD; who are not on orders or who have not deployed and are diagnosed with Zika –shall not be tracked by NGB. In addition the service member will manage their health care IAW their civilian health care programs/professionals.
 - Members diagnosed with Zika are to have a DLC assigned and may be considered non-deployable until the GMU physician determines the member meets deployment conditions

102nd INTELLIGENCE WING - MASSACHUSETTS AIR NATIONAL GUARD

MILITARY VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

EXPIRES: 30 September 2016

DATED: 26 August 2016

THE FOLLOWING POSITION IS AVAILABLE IN THE MASSACHUSETTS AIR NATIONAL GUARD. THIS IS A TRADITIONAL (DRILL STATUS) GUARDSMAN POSITION WITH ASSIGNMENT IN THE 102^d INTELLIGENCE WING, AT OTIS ANG BASE, MA. ALL ELIGIBLE AND QUALIFIED APPLICANTS MUST BE ELIGIBLE FOR IMMEDIATE MEMBERSHIP AND EMPLOYMENT IN THE MASSACHUSETTS AIR NATIONAL GUARD.

Submit completed application package to: Preferred – email application to Colonel Christopher M. Faux, at christopher.m.faux.mil@mail.mil by 1600 hours **30 September 2016**.

POSITION TITLE: Wing Plans Officer

GRADE: Lt Col / O-5

AFSC: Any AFSC, 14N preferred

LOCATION: 102 Intelligence Wing, Wing Plans

CLOSING DATE: 30 September 2016

LENGTH OF ASSIGNMENT: N/A

WHO MAY APPLY: Lt Col O-5, or O-4 promotable to O-5

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: Reports directly to the Wing Commander. Facilitates the planning process, integration of local, state, and HHQ plans. Coordinates planning documents related to HHQ Operational Plans (OPLANS), Concept of Operations (CONOPS), Operational Orders (OPORDS), and MAJCOM plans and supplements IAW AFI 10-401, as required. Coordinates EXORDS for unit functions, activities, and events at the direction of the Wing Commander. Ensures overall plan development progression and advises the Wing Commander regarding the status of all plans. Maintains a list of plans the Wing required. Advises the Wing Commander and his/her staff on the contents of unit and HHQ tasked plans during execution of contingency operations and exercises. Acts as lead coordinator and planner in conjunction with Wing Inspector General Inspections (IGI) for annual exercise scenario and execution.

Other responsibilities as outlined in ANGI 10-400.

QUALIFICATIONS: Candidate must fully comply with AFI 36-2903, Dress and Personal Appearance of Air Force Personnel; meet current fitness standards as outlined in AFI 36-2905, Fitness Program. Members must have written and oral communication skills, able to work long and irregular hours and be able to travel. Specialty requires routine access to Top Secret material or similar environment. Completion of a current Single Scope Background Investigation (SSBI) according to AFI 31-501, Personnel Security Program Management is mandatory.

APPLICATION AND CLOSING DATE: Applicants will submit a cover letter with intent, resume (two-page limit), fitness assessment, a copy of their vMPF Records Review List (RIP), and a Letter of reference/recommendation. Col Christopher M. Faux, 102 IW/CV, or designated representative, will notify

non-qualified applicants as soon as possible after receipt. Personal or telephone interviews may be required and applicants will be notified of the date/time/place of the selection board. Applications can be emailed to: Col Faux, at christopher.m.faux.mil@mail.mil.

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POSITION TITLE: Wing Plans NCOIC

GRADE: MSgt / E-7

AFSC: 1NXXX

LOCATION: 102 Intelligence Wing, Wing Plans

CLOSING DATE: 30 September 2016

LENGTH OF ASSIGNMENT: N/A

WHO MAY APPLY: MSgt E-7 or E-6 promotable to E-7

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: Reports directly to the Wing Plans OIC. Facilitates the planning process, integration of local, state, and HHQ plans. Wing Plans Administration: Wing Plans NCOIC is the administrator of the Wing Plans SharePoint site. Duties include page creation, site maintenance, granting and revoking user administrative privileges for plan OPRs and OCRs, maintaining Wing Plans Review Calendar, and archiving of electronic plans. Maintains knowledge and compliance with all Records Management and AFRIMS programs in relation to Wing Plans. Prepares monthly status reports for Wing Plans OIC of all Wing Base Plans in review and forecasts any Wing Plans due for review in the following FY quarter. Advises plan OPRs/OCRs of upcoming plan review dates. Maintains emergency hardcopy of all Wing Plans in event of catastrophic network failure. Maintains a list of plans the Wing requires. Responsible for tracking the OPR formal review. Assists Wing Plans OIC in coordinating and planning annual exercise scenario and execution in conjunction with Wing Inspector General Inspections (IGI) office.

Other responsibilities as outlined in ANGI 10-400.

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