

405th EXPEDITIONARY SECURITY FORCES SQUADRON



MISSION

LINEAGE

405th Air Police Squadron constituted, 15 Oct 1952
Activated, 1 Dec 1952
Inactivated, 8 Oct 1957
Discontinued and Inactivated, 8 Jan 1966
Redesignated 405th Security Police Squadron, 12 Nov 1971
Activated, 31 Dec 1971
Inactivated
Redesignated 405th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron

STATIONS

Godman AFB, KY, 1 Dec 1952
Langley AFB, VA, 16 Apr 1953-8 Oct 1957
Clark AB, Philippines, 9 Apr 1959-8 Jan 1966
Clark AB, Philippines, 31 Dec 1971

ASSIGNMENTS

405th Air Base Group, 1 Dec 1952-8 Oct 1957
405th Air Base (later, Combat Support) Group, 9 Apr 1959-8 Jan 1966
405th Combat Support Group, 31 Dec 1971

COMMANDERS

1Lt Richard H Cox, 1 Dec 1952
Cpt Holbrook W Davies, 31 Mar 1953

Maj Robert T Best, Feb 1954
Maj Cecil Burkett, 1956
Col Gwynn A Lyell, 31 Mar 1957-8 Oct 1957
Maj Roger G Benton, 9 Apr 1959
LTC Arthur G Phillips Jr, 1961
LTC Thomas R Cook Jr, 1961
Maj Melvin L Poundstone, Feb 1962
Maj Holbrook W Davies, 8 Jul 1962
LTC William C Nutting, 8 Jul 1963
LTC Raymon E Smythe, 24 May 1965
Maj Russell Bailey, 20 Jul 1965
1Lt Theodore R Lindley, 2 Sep 1965
Cpt David S Smith, 28 Oct 1965
Maj Hugh R Shannon, 26 Nov 1965-8 Jan 1966

HONORS

Service Streamers

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

EMBLEM



405th Air Police Squadron emblem: On a disc divided into three (3) parts by three (3) Air Force golden yellow lines radiating from the center, the one palewise to chief bisecting the two smaller parts, the third part falling in base; the first section in dexter (right) chief, red charged with a sword pointing to the center of the disc surmounted by an oval shield, the second section in sinister (left) chief, red charged with a padlock, the third section in base, Air Force blue charged with a pair of balancing scales supported by a hand in natural flesh tones, all Air Force golden yellow, details and shading golden brown; all within a narrow golden yellow border. The emblem is symbolic of the squadron and its mission. The sword represents military

might and the shield indicates a defensive rather than an offensive action. The lock is a symbol of security, the chief function of the Air Police. The hand represents the firm grasp with which the military police hold the scales of justice. The red field of the emblem signifies the blood the Air Police are prepared to give in defense of this nation, and the blue field represents honesty and integrity. The emblem bears the Air Force colors, ultramarine blue and golden yellow. (Approved, 4 May 1960)

405th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron emblem: On a disc tierced in pale Azure, Gules and of the last, in base a scale of justice Or, detailed Brun, ties Argent, suspended by a hand Proper, in dexter chief a sword bend wise blade down to sinister surmounted by a Spartan shield all of the third, in sinister chief a key lock of the like its axis tilted bend wise sinister detailed of the fourth, all within a narrow border Yellow. Attached above the disc, a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed "VIGILANCE" in Yellow letters Attached below the disc, a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed "405 EXP SECURITY FORCES SQ" in Yellow letters. Ultramarine blue and Air Force yellow are the Air Force colors. Blue alludes to the sky, the primary theater of Air Force operations. Yellow refers to the sun and the excellence required of Air Force personnel. The emblem is symbolic of the unit and its mission. The upper portion of the emblem signifies the blood that Security Forces members are prepared to shed. The sword represents military might, and the shield indicates a defensive rather than offensive action. The lock is a symbol of security, the chief function that Security Forces provide. The scales of justice represent the unit's honesty, integrity and its noble sense of liberty and freedom for which it defends the nation.

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OPERATIONS

Air Force Order of Battle

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Sources

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