

910 MAINTENANCE SQUADRON



MISSION

LINEAGE

910 Maintenance Squadron constituted, 29 May 1951
Activated in the Reserve, 4 Sep 1951
Inactivated, 14 Jun 1952

910 Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron constituted and activated, 8 Dec 1966
Organized in the Reserve, 15 Mar 1967
Inactivated, 25 Jan 1970
Activated in the Reserve, 29 Jun 1971

910 Maintenance Squadron and 910 Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron consolidated
22 Oct 1984. Consolidated unit designated 910 Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Redesignated 910 Maintenance Squadron, 1 Feb 1992

STATIONS

Cincinnati Aprt (Covington), KY, 4 Sep 1951
Clinton County AFB, OH, 17 Dec 1951-14 Jun 1952
Youngstown Muni Aprt, OH, 15 Mar 1967-25 Jan 1970
Youngstown Muni Aprt (later, Youngstown MPT-Air Reserve Station; Youngstown-Warren
Regional Aprt-Air Reserve Station), OH, 29 Jun 1971

ASSIGNMENTS

910 Maintenance and Supply Group, 4 Sep 1951-14 Jun 1952

910 Troop Carrier (later, 910 Tactical Airlift) Group, 15 Mar 1967-25 Jan 1970

910 Special Operations (later, 910 Tactical Fighter; 910 Tactical Airlift; 910 Airlift) Group, 29 Jun 1971

910 Logistics (Later, Maintenance) Group, 1 Aug 1992

COMMANDERS

Capt Brad Forrider

Maj Jay M. Smeltzer

Lt Col George F. Lenahan

HONORS

Service Streamers

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards

1 Sep 1983-31 Aug 1985

1 Sep 1995-31 Aug 1997

EMBLEM



On a blue disc a horizontal section of yellow in base surmounted by a narrow white horizontal stripe and from above the yellow base to slightly above center four horizontal white stripes of decreasing width; at upper left a yellow disc surmounted by the wing of a stylized aircraft silhouette at top center in front view having trailing from each wing to base a wavy band striped in red, white and blue with six white stars on each of the inner blue stripes, and standing in base between the wavy bands, a stylized human figure in black silhouette, all within a narrow yellow

border. Attached above and below white scroll edged with yellow with yellow lettering. The top scroll reflects the unit designation. The bottom scroll contains the unit motto: **SIGNIFICANCE:** The silhouette of the aircraft (represented as coming and going) and the individual standing on the ground symbolize those who support the aircraft maintenance mission. The three bands of color, represent the aircraft maintenance functions. The 12 stars allude to the many facets of aircraft maintenance, The background, indicating the day and night sky, signifies readiness for day or night missions. Yellow symbolizes the sun and the moon and represents the highest degree of excellence that the unit can attain. (Approved, 14 Oct 1983)

The primary components of this emblem design is centered on the silhouette of the 'aircraft', represented as coming and going, and the individual standing on the ground, symbolic of those who support the Aircraft Maintenance Mission. By the support of individuals in the squadron, aircraft in our charge are maintenance-ready for flight. The breakdown of color starts with the use of red, white, and blue, symbolic of our patriotism. The three bands of color are depictive of the three maintenance branches in Aircraft Maintenance: red for Organizational Maintenance, white for Avionics, and blue for Field Maintenance. The twelve stars in the blue stripe stand for the 12 shop divisions in Field Maintenance, The background color of medium blue is light enough to indicate day- light sky, but with the impression of being dark enough to represent evening or night sky, thus signifying our readiness for day or night missions. The horizontal striping is indicative of flight over water, and the impression of high flight over stratospheric clouds. The small portion of gold coloration at the foot of the person is depictive of the precious land we protect and defend from shore to shore. As the red, white, and blue trailers to the 'aircraft' extend upward in continual support of our mission, they have their base on the ground we stand on, generating from our shores. The color of gold is added for the sun/moon, and surrounds our design to signify the highest attainable degree of excellence we can obtain in our mission, the 'gold' of the 'winner', the gold of the hero's medal. Our overall design significance is that every single individual is highly involved in the maintenance and support of, not only our mission to 'keep 'them flying', but the mission of the United States Air Force to protect and serve our nation in times of peace as well as war.

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OPERATIONS

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Sources

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