



502nd ABW takes shape; first units activated

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502nd Air Base Wing OL-B Public Affairs RANDOLPH AFB, Texas -- History was made at Randolph Feb. 2 when the base's mission support group became the first unit to join the landmark 502nd Air Base Wing, an organization that unites the installation support functions at two Air Force bases and one Army post in San Antonio.

The 12th Mission Support Group, with more than a half-century of service to the Air Force behind it, inactivated and became the 902nd MSG under the 502nd ABW, also known as Joint Base San Antonio.

The 12th MSG's four squadrons and three divisions, the 12th Comptroller Squadron and 12th Flying Training Wing staff agencies also joined the 502nd ABW during the activation ceremony in Hangar 4.

Brig. Gen. Len Patrick, 502nd ABW commander, called the reorganization of the mission support group, comptroller squadron and wing staff agencies "a first step" and pledged support to Col. Alan Lake, 902nd MSG commander, and Lt. Col. Chris Crane, 902nd CPTS commander.

"It is my pledge that I will give you and your staff everything you need to accomplish your mission - to meet our mission partners' needs,"

General Patrick said.

Joint Base San Antonio, a product of 2005 Base Realignment and Closure legislation, combines support functions at Randolph and Lackland Air Force Bases and Fort Sam Houston. The 502nd ABW has its headquarters at Fort Sam Houston.

"Since the 502nd ABW activated last July, we've had the opportunity to build relationships, hire staff and start merging processes for three historic installations," General Patrick said.

He said the air base wing will become the largest joint base in the Department of Defense, adding the objective is to "provide the best possible support to installation partners from this day forward," (Continued pg. 2)



Brig. Gen. Leonard Patrick, 502nd Air Base Wing commander, speaks at an activation ceremony February 2 in Hangar 4 at Randolph AFB, Texas, where the 12th Mission Support Group inactivated and became the 902nd MSG. (U.S. Air Force photo/Rich McFadden)



Members of the Randolph Air Force Base Honor Guard present the colors during the ceremony.

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"I anticipate a streamlining of processes at the three installations and incorporating common policies," he said. "We'll see more consistently superb service to our customers. To steal a phrase, we want excellence in partnership."

But he also said he wants "corporate common policies and procedures to strive to

maintain the heritage and culture of each installation."

Col. Jacqueline Van Ovost, 12th Flying Training Wing commander, commended the work of the 12th MSG, the 12th CPTS and wing staff agencies in her remarks. Under the realignment, the 12th FTW relinquishes its installation support functions to the 502nd ABW to concentrate solely on its flying training

mission.

She said the transition to the Joint Base San Antonio structure "will be transparent to the members of Team Randolph because they will continue to receive world-class support from the mission support group and staff agencies."

Lackland AFB support moves to 802nd MSG



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-- The 37th Mission Support Group became the 802nd MSG and was realigned under the 502nd Air Base Wing during an activation ceremony at the Gateway Club Feb. 2.

Previously a part of Lackland's 37th Training Wing, the group and its subordinate squadrons now fall under the 502nd ABW headquartered at Fort Sam Houston.

"It's a distinct honor and pleasure to realign the 37th Mission Support Group over to the 502nd Air Base Wing. This is only a small part of all that's going to happen in San Antonio, but for us on Lackland, it's a very large step," Col. William H. Mott V, 37th TRW commander, said before a crowd of nearly 800 attending the ceremony.

The move fulfills 2005 Base Realignment and Closure legislation requiring military support functions in San Antonio to align under what is called Joint Base San Antonio to achieve efficiencies and generate future cost savings

for the military. The 802nd MSG now joins Randolph AFB's 902nd MSG as part of the 502nd ABW. Support functions at Fort Sam Houston are scheduled to move under the 502nd ABW in April.

Commanded by Brig. Gen. Leonard A. Patrick, the 502nd ABW, with its three geographically separated support functions which compose JBSA, will be the largest of the 12 joint bases in the Department of Defense. The 502nd ABW will support more than 80,000 fulltime military and civilian employees at the three installations, and more than 150,000 students in training each year.

"We are one of the few joint bases which are not colocated or share a common fence line," said General Patrick. "However, with the leadership team we have within my staff and the three local installations, I don't view this as a major challenge.

"We'll set the policies, resourcing and advocacy for base support programs from the 502nd (ABW) staff, but the day-to-day support operations will be run by my mission sup-

port group commanders."

Col. Patrick Fogarty, who took command of the 37th MSG in October 2008, remains at the helm as 802nd MSG commander. The unit's nearly 5,000 personnel support a base population of about 49,000 people and more than 74,000 students annually at Lackland. It is the largest Air Force support group in the continental United States.

General Patrick said the 502nd ABW would ensure the MSG commanders have the resources to manage support activities at the three bases, using common standards.

Those support activities include legal, chaplain, community, personnel, facilities, environmental, housing, logistics, security, fire and emergency services and others.

"I'm looking for the best ideas and process, regardless of who is using them - whether it's at Fort Sam Houston, Randolph or Lackland," said General Patrick. "As a result, the cost savings should follow ... but it will take time," he added.

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*Brig. Gen. Leonard Patrick,
Commander, 502nd ABW*

Air Force medical units merge in San Antonio

by Linda Frost, 59th Medical Wing Public Affairs
LACKLAND AFB, Texas --

The 59th Medical Wing at Lackland Air Force Base just got bigger.

All Air Force medical treatment facilities in San Antonio now fall under a single command structure.

Feb. 1 marked the activation of two new medical groups. The 12th Medical Group at Randolph Air Force Base became the 359th Medical Group, and the 37th Medical Group at Lackland became the 559th Medical Group.

The realignment unites the medical units and their subordinate squadrons from Randolph and Lackland Air Force bases under the 59th MDW. With the addition of approximately 700 members from these two groups, the wing grows to approximately 6,000 active duty members, civilians and contractors.

The 59th MDW headquarters is located at Wilford Hall Medical Center and led by Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Travis.

The consolidation will be transparent to beneficiaries. There will be no change in services at the Randolph, Lackland, Brooks or Kelly clinics. Military and civilian personnel will see little impact, with the exception of changes in rating officials, in some cases.

The transition of Air Force medical facilities here is a direct result of the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure Recommendation 146, under which installation support functions are consolidated at 12 locations across DoD.

In San Antonio, the newly formed 502nd Air Base Wing, under the Joint Basing Plan, will be responsible for the mission support groups at each installation, while the 59th MDW assumes responsibility for the Air Force medical groups. The realignment helps

streamline medical contingency operations planning, installation and clinical support by creating a single interface point for all installations in the area.

"The installations' missions drive the support, not vice versa. Under Joint Base San Antonio, the 59th MDW now has a responsibility to directly support the missions and commanders at each of the installations through the newly activated medical groups," said Maj. Gen. Travis.

The 59th MDW operates the Air Force's largest medical facility. Its mission is to provide deployed and in-garrison healthcare, graduate medical education and clinical research, all designed to enhance Air Force readiness.

The medical realignment coincides with the joint base standup of the 502nd ABW's subordinate units held Feb. 2.

In an early morning ceremony at Randolph AFB, the 12th MDG was inactivated by Col. Jacqueline D. Van Ovost, commander of the 12th Flying Training Wing, the prior host unit, followed by the immediate activation of the 359th MDG by General Travis.

"The realignment of the medical group here under a medical wing is a change that has the right vector," said Col. Van Ovost.

"While the medical group will no longer belong to the 12th FTW after today, it will still provide the world-class health care it always has to the greater Randolph community, only now it will be able to do more under the umbrella of a large medical system that reaches across all of San Antonio," she added.

Assuming command of the 359th MDG is Col. Soledad Lindo-Moon, with four squadrons assigned.

The 12th MDG has served under the 12th FTW since 1972.

Meantime, an afternoon ceremony at Lackland AFB commenced with the inactivation of the 37th MDG, led by Col. William H. Mott, commander, 37th Training Wing. During the activation portion of the ceremony, General Travis stood up the 559th MDG Group.

"This medical group is an outstanding organization, and it makes sense for the medical community to take care of the medical community," said Col. Mott. "Change is never easy, but this is one change that is going to work just fine."

The 37th MDG has a long history dating back to 1953 and has served in Vietnam.

Col. Rick Campise will lead the 559th MDG with two squadrons.

"I have no doubt that the excellent medical support of the bases and their missions will continue, and even get better, under this new construct. That will be my goal, and my entire team's goal," said General Travis.

The medical units involved in the ceremony included:

- 12th Medical Group inactivated; 359th Medical Group activated.
- 12th Aerospace Medicine Squadron inactivated; 359th Aerospace Medicine Squadron activated.
- 12th Dental Squadron inactivated; 359th Dental Squadron activated.
- 12th Medical Operations Squadron inactivated; 359th Medical Operations Squadron activated.
- 12th Medical Support Squadron inactivated; 359th Medical Support Squadron activated.
- 37th Medical Group inactivated; 559th Medical Group activated.
- 37th Aerospace Medicine Squadron inactivated; 559th Aerospace Medicine Squadron activated.



Maj. Gen. Tom Travis, 59th Medical Wing commander (left), passes the 359th Medical Group guidon to its commander, Col. Soledad Lindo-Moon, Feb. 1 at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, during a ceremony that realigned the medical group under the 59th MDW. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Campbell)





\$26M BRAC project will move more than 2,000 positions

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers FORT WORTH, Texas -- The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Fort Worth District has awarded a \$26.4 million contract to construct a new headquarters building for the Army's Installation Management Command (IMCOM), which will move to Fort Sam Houston from Arlington, Virginia as part of the ongoing Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) process. The contract went to M.A. Mortenson Construction, which is based in Minneapolis. The movement of IMCOM to Fort Sam Houston is expected to bring more than 2,000 military and civilian positions to the post.

The 168,000 square foot headquarters building will be built adjacent to four historic

structures that are being renovated to provide additional administrative space for the command. IMCOM oversees all facets of managing Army installations around the world, including maintenance of the roads, grounds, and lighting; new construction; barracks and family housing; food management; environmental programs; soldier and family morale, welfare, and recreation programs; logistics; and installation funding. The headquarters building is scheduled to be finished in the spring of 2011.

This contract is the first of 26 that are expected to be awarded in fiscal year 2010 for BRAC and other military construction projects in San Antonio. The projected value of these contracts exceeds

\$390 million. During the past two fiscal years, contracts worth almost \$2 billion have been awarded through the San Antonio BRAC and military construction program.

The construction contractors that receive contracts continue to hire many subcontractors from the San Antonio area to help complete their projects.

The rapid pace of construction has put the San Antonio BRAC program on track to complete several projects in 2010. By the end of the fiscal year in September, it is anticipated that more than 20 facilities will have been made ready to begin supporting military missions and personnel that are relocating to San Antonio from other parts of the country.

Air Force medical training aircraft move to Camp Bullis

by Patrick Elliott
Medical Education and Training Campus METC -- Three Air Force medical training aircraft were moved from Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas, to Camp Bullis, Texas. "The aircraft, unable to take a direct route travelled by trailer truck over 330 miles to Camp Bullis," stated Michael McCullough the METC Air Force BRAC Program Manager.

The training aircraft include a C-130, KC-135 and a 767 mock-up. There is still one more C-130 aircraft to move from the former Kelly Air Force Base to complete the mock flight line. "The aircraft are used to train medical personnel

on patient loading procedures and will be included as part of the METC medical readiness training curriculum for the Air Force," McCullough said.



METC will collocate and consolidate where possible Army, Navy and Air Force enlisted medical training at Fort Sam Houston starting in June 2010. Each year METC will train more than 13,000 Army, 6000 Navy, and 5000 Air Force enlisted medical personnel.

"Service specific training is an important part of METC training and controlled by the individual Services. The aircraft are the latest addition to Air Force

Medical Readiness training at Camp Bullis," stated McCullough. Camp Bullis has provided training for the Army since 1917. In addition to small arms ranges, the AMEDD Center and School, the Joint Medical Readiness Training Center and Army reserve components use Camp

Bullis for medical training. Explained McCullough, "The addition of Air Force medical training reveals the great value and ever expanding role that Camp Bullis continues to have in training military medical personnel."

ASC commander tours Brooks City-Base, learns how Airmen balance mission requirements with closing

by Joe Wiggins

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BROOKS CITY-BASE,
Texas** -- On September 30, 2009, Lt. Gen. Thomas Owen, commander of the Aeronautical Systems Center, spent a day at Brooks City-Base and learned how Airmen from multiple units balance the demands of supporting their Air Force mission while implementing the requirements of the 2005 BRAC decision to close the unique base.

As the commander of the AFMC center that develops and delivers dominant aerospace weapon systems and capabilities for U.S. Air Force warfighters around the world, General Owen was briefed by senior leaders at Brooks City-Base, then spent a day touring the research and development missions supporting Airmen and their missions.

This was the first visit to Brooks by the general since assuming command of ASC in August. During his visit, he was briefed by Airmen working in several diverse and unique units.

"I just wanted to show General Owen that regardless of BRAC and getting ready to move to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, this summer, our organization is still working hard to accomplish our mission of safety for our fellow Airmen around the world," said 2nd Lt Karen Potter, a program manager with the 648th Aeronautical Systems Squadron. "We develop and acquire many capabilities to include fire-retardant combat uniforms, aircrew helmets, ejection seats, laser eye pro-

tection, hearing protection, locator beacons, and more. We also have a textile lab and the POW/MIA and mishap lab," she explained. "He saw a lot of organizations that day; I think we were able to show General Owen what our organization is all about."

While the general learned much about the missions of Brooks City-Base, he also stressed he wanted to see that people had the tools they need to do their jobs. "As the



ASC commander, my role is to help my people get their jobs done," he said.

"I believe in getting people what I like to call the four 't's': the time, tools, training and technical data needed to accomplish their mission," he said during the initial briefings.

The 311th's senior enlisted leader believed the general saw how the people of Brooks were using those four 't's' while preparing for closure. "We showcased the stellar performers from the youngest Airmen to the oldest civilians and what they have accomplished at Brooks City-Base which is remarkable," said Chief Master Sgt. Donald Sible, the command chief of the 311th Air Base Group.

While the daily mission of supporting Airmen with re-

search and development was a significant part of what the general saw, he also talked to some of the people working on the cutting edge medical research.

"We are investigating whether hyperbaric oxygen can be an option in treating our wounded warriors who have sustained traumatic brain injury," said Dr. George Wolf, a physician supporting a USAF study on Traumatic Brain Injury. He and Col. (Dr.) Robert Michaelson are part of a U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace study and briefed the general on their project. "I believe he now has an understanding of what the USAFSAM study is trying to accomplish."

Although the visit presented many missions and people in a condensed format, senior leaders agreed the time was well spent for their staff and informative for the general. "It was a great opportunity to provide General Owen a first-hand sample of our success stories with actual fielded items for him to view," said Col. Stephen Gray, commander of the 77th Aeronautical Systems Group.

The general's host, Col. Harry Kimberly III, commander of the 311th Air Base Group, agreed with the assessment of his staff. "We put a lot of our great people in front of the general, and gave him a glimpse of the diversity of their missions, as well as the complexity of what is being done to close Brooks on schedule. He clearly indicated he was leaving with a better understanding of what we do, as well as what we will be doing to close Brooks successfully and on time."



Lt. Gen. Thomas Owen (center) commander, Aeronautical System Center, is briefed on the latest use of the Brooks City-Base hyperbaric chamber to study traumatic brain injuries, by Col. James Weissmann, chief of the Aerospace Medicine Education Division of the USAF School of Aerospace Medicine, and Col. Charles Fisher, commander of the USAF School of Aerospace Medicine. (USAF photo by Joe N. Wiggins)



Joint Base San Antonio raises \$42K for Haiti

by Mike Joseph
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 AFB, Texas** -- The Joint Base

San Antonio has come together to show its generosity with cash donations to relief agencies in support of the Haiti earthquake disaster.

The two installations currently under the 502nd Air Base Wing, along with Fort Sam Houston, have combined to raise \$42,397.

Team Lackland collected \$16,782, Team Randolph \$12,243 and Team Fort Sam Houston \$13,372 through designated service offerings.

Chaplain (Col.) Carl Andrews, 502nd ABW chaplain, said Team Lackland's response from permanent party, technical training and basic military training to aid in the relief effort was impressive.

"Every branch donated; every branch says, 'those people are really important to us, we care about them and we want to help as quickly as we can,'" Chaplain Andrews said. "There was a very strong response by the roughly 5,400 from BMT Jan. 24. The train-

ees were as generous and serious as everybody else."

The money raised by each Team Lackland chaplain branch was from one weekend's collections.

The individual branches researched Haiti relief agencies before making a selection and forwarding the money.

"(All the money) is from the pockets of the men and women in uniform and their dependents," said Senior Master Sgt. Doug Onwiler, 502d ABW chaplain corps superintendent.

"Each one of those branches was very careful to make sure the money went to an agency that didn't have high administrative overhead so the majority of the funds actually went to relief."

When the magnitude of the earthquake and the number of victims became apparent, Team Lackland began rallying to support relief efforts.

The branches decided a designated offering was the fastest avenue.

But money wasn't the only thing they wanted to send.

"The chaplains and chaplain assistants are beating on the door saying, 'when can we deploy to help?'" said Chaplain Andrews.

"We're not talking about ones and twos; we're talking about staffs."

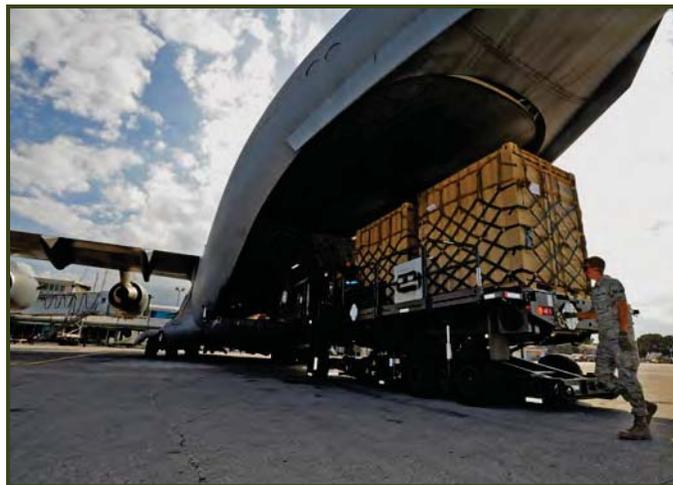
He said the requests for chaplains and assistants are going through Air Force Special Operations Command in direct support of combat controllers.

"We have not been asked or tasked," Chaplain Andrews said.

But Sergeant Onwiler and Chaplain Andrews summed up JBASA's response appropriately.

"I think the men and women at Team Lackland, Fort Sam Houston and Randolph all understand to not do anything ... we just couldn't," Sergeant Onwiler said. "Everybody's digging deep."

And Chaplain Andrews quickly added, "We care, we love and we wanted to respond."



Cargo pallets are removed from a C-17 Globemaster III Jan. 31, 2010 at Port-Au-Prince, Haiti. The C-17 delivered Soldiers, a truck with water tank and pallets of gear to be used in the Haiti relief effort. (U.S. Air Force photo)

BRAC "VIEWS FROM THE TOP"

The San Antonio Joint Program Office (SAJPO) features BRAC "Views From the Top." Each month, we highlight a key BRAC leader in San Antonio and bring you their comments.

In this edition, we feature two leaders: Col. (Dr.) Charles "Chuck" Hardin and Dr. Suzanne Cuda, Co-Directors of the San Antonio Medical BRAC Integration Office (SAMBIO), Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.



Q1. What are your roles in the San Antonio BRAC process?

We direct the clinicians through the transition process and into the BRAC end state. Our goal is to emerge from this process with all or more clinical platforms than we had prior to BRAC.

Q2. What is the San Antonio Medical BRAC Integration Office (SAMBIO) doing to assist with the BRAC process and make sure BRAC happens on time?

We have orchestrated 100's of transition moves to allow all the renovation and new construction to occur. Now we are moving some of our clinical functions into end state space. Very exciting!

Q3. Obviously, the medical aspect of BRAC is a massive and challenging project. How are you meeting and overcoming those challenges?

We continually work to facilitate this process on just about every level starting with leadership, CONOPS, personnel, contracting, acquisition, etc. It is challenging, but we have a great staff who is dedicated to the mission.

Q4. After the BRAC deadline, September 15, 2011, what will be San Antonio Military Medical Center's impact on military medicine and the San Antonio Community?

After BRAC is complete, we will have the largest single inpatient facility in the DoD at Brooke Army Medical Center. This facility will be staffed by both Army and Air Force personnel and will provide services to the San Antonio military population and trauma support to the City of San Antonio.

Q5. The both of you have been very important leaders during the process so far. What have you enjoyed about being part of the effort and affecting the future

of military medicine in San Antonio?

We enjoy being a part of putting into place a new organization in state of the art facilities that will provide health care to our warriors, their families, and all our other beneficiaries.

Q6. Why is San Antonio such a great place to live and why will it be even better after the BRAC deadline?

San Antonio is a great place to live for so many reasons--it is a great City to live in for culture, family life, recreation. After BRAC our military community will have even better health care facilities to utilize. Since a large percentage of the San Antonio population is made up of Department of Defense beneficiaries, our BRAC improvements will make a real difference for these beneficiaries.

Dr. Hardin has served in multiple command positions. Previously Dr. Hardin served as Commander of the 59th Surgical Operations Group at Wilford Hall Medical Center. The 1,475 member Group encompassed four squadrons providing inpatient surgical wards, critical and intensive care units, 21 surgical suites, medical and surgical sub-specialty clinics, cardiac catheterization facilities and is the Air Force's only Level I Trauma Center.

During his time at Wilford Hall Medical Center he was deployed to Balad, Iraq, where he commanded the Air Force Theatre Hospital and Combat

Aerostaging Facility (CASF). The Balad Hospital is the biggest and busiest combat hospital since the Vietnam War.

Dr. Cuda arrived in San Antonio, TX in 1996, serving as Chief of Adolescent Medicine at Brooke Army Medical Center. From 1997-2000 Dr. Cuda served as the Chief of Outpatient Pediatrics where she increased enrollment and productivity markedly.

Dr. Cuda's expertise with the business and practice of medicine led to her promotion to Chief, Family Medicine Service, from 2000 to 2002. This move was part of an institutional reorganization to increase primary care enrollment and transform the physical infrastructure of the Medical Treatment Facility to handle a large outpatient patient base. During this time period she also re-engineered the clinical process that supports the Medical Board system.

Dr. Cuda's forward thinking and enthusiasm led to her next assignment as Chief, Department of Health Care Operation, in 2002-2005. Additionally, Dr. Cuda developed and oversaw the coordination of care for all returning service members from OIF and OEF from 2003 - 2005. Subsequently she was appointed to direct the San Antonio Multi Service Market, leading collaborative projects between the Air Force and the Army.



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