

# 110<sup>th</sup> MEDICAL GROUP



## **LINEAGE**

110<sup>th</sup> Tactical Clinic  
110<sup>th</sup> Medical Squadron  
110<sup>th</sup> Medical Group

## **STATIONS**

Battle Creek, MI

## **ASSIGNMENTS**

## **COMMANDERS**

Maj Richard L. Kreuzer, #1976  
LTC Harold C. Halvorson, #1986  
LTC Steven Jermaey, #2010

## **HONORS**

**Service Streamers**

**Campaign Streamers**

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

**Decorations**

## **EMBLEM**

## **EMBLEM SIGNIFICANCE**

## **MOTTO**

## **NICKNAME**

## **OPERATIONS**

The 110th Tactical Dispensary performed their fifteen days of annual training at Leila Hospital in Battle Creek -getting some experience themselves and lending a "helping hand" to the community. Lots of good training was accomplished and there was just enough time off for fun making it all worthwhile.

The 110th Tactical Reconnaissance Group, Tactical Air Command, distinguished itself by exceptionally meritorious service from 6 February 1969 to 11 June 1971. During this period, personnel of the Group displayed a high degree of professionalism in the outstanding accomplishment of many command-directed and voluntary missions and exercises while assigned a tactical reconnaissance role. The distinctive accomplishments of the members of the 110th Tactical Reconnaissance Group reflect great credit upon themselves, the Air National Guard, and the United States Air Force. The 110th Tactical Reconnaissance Group Michigan ANG, is awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for exceptionally meritorious service in support of military operations from 6 Feb 69 to 11 Jun 71. The following units share in the award for the same period unless otherwise indicated:

110th Combat Support Sq

110th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Sq

110th Supply Sq

110th Tactical Dispensary

127th Reconnaissance Technical Sq , 24 May 69 - 11 Jun 71

172d Tactical Reconnaissance Sq

February 2000—38 members of the 110th MDS deployed to the base hospital at Hickham AFB, HI. for annual training. This was an example of a Total Force deployment, which combines active duty and air guard personnel.

March 2002—Members of the 110th Medical Squadron (MDS) deployed to the Army's Soto-Cano Joint Task Force base in Honduras for a humanitarian mission. A myriad of free medical services were offered to needy people in the region.

April 2003—20 personnel of the 110th Medical Squadron (MDS) deployed to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center (LRMC), Germany in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. At that time the 110th MDS members were the only ANG personnel working at the contingency hospital. The LRMC was tasked with providing care for combat casualties.

November 2006—110th Medical Group completed their Air Force Inspection Agency Health Services Inspection and received an "outstanding" rating. The inspection focused on the individual proficiency and administrative procedures of the unit.

June 2008—10 members of the 110th Medical Group deployed to Riga, Latvia as a part of the Michigan's State Partnership Agreement with that country to provide basic health care assistance to needy people in the region

July 2008—24 members of the 110th Medical Group deployed to the Hoopa Valley Native American Reservation to provide basic health care assistance to residents.

May 2009—11 members of the 110th Medical Group deployed to Latvia as a part of the Michigan's State Partnership Agreement with that country to provide basic health care assistance to needy people in the region.

May 2009—26 members of Selfridge's 127 Medical Group, Battle Creek's 110th Medical Group and Alpena's Combat Readiness Training Center deployed to Latvia for two-weeks to work with Latvian Army and local healthcare professionals in providing free optometric and dental services to the people of Aluksne and Liepaja. This was the second year the Michigan Air National Guardsmen deployed to the region as a part of the State Partnership Program between Michigan and Latvia.<sup>178</sup> Since 1993, the State Partnership Program couples U.S. states with allied nations for training, the nature of which is determined by the needs of the region. This program allows commands that frequently make combat deployments (such as EUCOM) to meet their training objectives.<sup>179</sup> A case in point was Poland's recent combat deployment to Iraq. Polish troops were trained by Illinois ANG personnel, which allowed the guardsmen to participate in national emergencies, while still meeting their combat deployment commitments in Iraq.



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