

155 MAINTENANCE SQUADRON



MISSION

LINEAGE

155 Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Redesignated 155 Maintenance Squadron

STATIONS

Lincoln, NE

ASSIGNMENTS

155 Tactical Reconnaissance Group
155 Air Refueling Group

COMMANDERS

Cpt C R McDonald
Maj W Keller
Maj C F Metzger
LTC K L Glendy
Maj Paul R Haith, #1981
LTC Steven Plamann
LTC Kenneth Husted, 2006

HONORS

Service Streamers

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

EMBLEM



155 Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Group

155 Maintenance Squadron emblem: On a disc Azure, a globe Vert arraswise from the north pole axis bendwise gridlined Sable charged with a silhouette of a tanker aircraft of the like overall in saltire a screwdriver in bend tip to base debruised by a double end wrench Or garnished of the second, all within a diminished border per border Yellow within Black. Attached above the disc, a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and Black border and inscribed "155 MXS" in Yellow letters. Attached below the disc a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and Black border and inscribed "SUPPORTING FLIGHT" in Yellow letters.

SIGNIFICANCE: 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 globe denotes the unit's worldwide mission. The screwdriver and wrench symbolize the maintenance functions performed by the Squadron. The silhouette flight symbol suggests the specialized type of aircraft serviced by the unit.

MOTTO

NICKNAME

OPERATIONS

When identified in 1980 as the Air Guard's most effective maintenance organization, the 155th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron marked its twentieth year in support of the unit's flying mission. Prior to becoming a consolidated aircraft maintenance squadron in 1960, the CAMRON mission was carried out by various maintenance elements of the 132nd Fighter Wing, 132nd Air Base Group and the 173rd Fighter Squadron.

During the years between 1946 and 1972, the unit maintained several different weapon systems. Under the unit's first Maintenance Officer, Major C. J. Davis, maintenance supported P-51 and B-26. Before entering the jet age, Chandler R. McDonald provided the organization's leadership during periods when the unit possessed T-6 and P-51.

With the arrival of RF-4C in 1972, the 155 CAMRON entered its modern age maintaining a first-line Air Force weapon system. During the modern period, the CAMRON was commanded by a number of officers including LtCol William Keller, LtCol Cecil Metzger, and LtCol Kyle L. Glendy. After the organization adopted the tri-deputy system in 1977, Maj Laverne C. Neumann served as deputy commander for maintenance and Major Paul R. Haith served as squadron commander. Maintenance personnel have proven themselves to be highly adept at maintaining the sophisticated Phantom.

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