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Welcome

Welcome to Robins Air Force Base and Middle Georgia, where every day is Armed Forces Appreciation Day. Located adjacent to the city of Warner Robins, Ga., population of approximately 63,000, Robins offers the chance for a challenging and rewarding tour or career. The base is located in the geographic center of the largest state east of the Mississippi River, where recreational opportunities abound. Atlanta, the state capital, is approximately 100 miles to the north on Interstate 75. Florida is within four hours driving time south on the interstate. Macon, Georgia's fourth largest city is 15 miles north. Interstate 16 intersects with I-75 in Macon and leads to Savannah, the Atlantic Ocean and the Golden Isles.

When you think of Robins Air Force Base, no single mission comes to mind. A wide variety of organizations make up this huge airfield and industrial complex. The largest is the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, one of three major air logistics centers in the Air Force Materiel Command, headquarters at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. The center is the largest single site industrial complex in Georgia and employs more than 21,000 workers—including civilians, active duty and reserve military members, non-appropriated fund employees and

contractors. The estimated total economic impact of Robins on the state of Georgia is almost \$4 billion. The base covers more than 6,935 acres, including Georgia's largest runway. The runway is 12,000 feet long by 300 feet wide with two 1,000 foot overruns.

Robins is also home to the Museum of Aviation. The museum, located adjacent to the base since November 1984, has developed into a major tourist attraction. More than 7 million people have visited the museum since it opened. Each year hundreds of thousands of people tour the facility to view the aircraft and missile exhibits, static displays and films on aviation history shown daily in the Robert L. Scott Theater.

Sponsorship

Your sponsor plays an important role in the adjustment to your new assignment. He or she can help you with everything from in-processing to finding adequate housing. At the very least, your sponsor should send advance information on how to get here, where to report, your new unit and your job.

Sponsors are valuable sources of information in helping solve any problem you may encounter. If you don't

hear from your sponsor within four weeks of your reporting date, write to the commander of your new unit or contact the Military Personnel Flight's customer service office at DSN 497-7361 or commercial (478) 327-7361.

How To Get Here

ATLANTA AIRPORT

If you are flying into Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport in Atlanta, ground transportation to the base is available via Groome Transportation, (478) 471-1616. The trip takes approximately two hours. The carrier is located at the Ground Transportation location. As you exit the baggage claim area follow the signs to ground transportation. The shuttle vans are usually parked in the second and third rows.

MIDDLE GEORGIA REGIONAL AIRPORT

Middle Georgia Regional Airport is located approximately seven miles north of Robins AFB, just off Georgia Highway 247. The airport offers daily flights to and from Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport in Atlanta. Transportation by commercial taxi is available, or you may contact the base transportation office at (478) 926-3493. To reach the airport, call (478) 788-3760.

DRIVING

Newcomers who arrive in their vehicles will more than likely be traveling on Interstate 75. Take exit 146 to the Georgia Highway 247 Connector (also called Watson Boulevard). The road will take you directly to the base, about 10 miles away from the exit. You can also exit coming from the north at exit 160-A (Pio Nono/Warner Robins) and take Highway 247 about 15 miles south to the base.

Military members entering at the Visitor's Center at Gate 3, which is open 24 hours a day, should report directly to the orderly room of the organization they are assigned. The orderly room will contact the Military Personnel Flight to schedule an appointment for in-processing. If there are any questions about where to report upon arrival, military members will be directed to the Military Personnel Section's customer service office in Building 767. After hours, members will be directed to the 24-hour arrival point, the billeting office in Building 557.

Military Personnel

All military members arriving at Robins should report to their respective commander's support staff on arrival. If there are any personnel-related questions the commander's support staff cannot answer, help is available at the Military Personnel Section in Building 767. The MPS provides counseling and assistance on over a dozen personnel programs. Normal duty hours for the



flight are Monday through Friday, 7:40 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. except Thursdays customer service is open 12 hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. For information, call (478) 222-6862.

Civilian Personnel

Civilians assigned to Robins should follow the same procedures as military members, and should report to their assigned orderly room. For general information, call the employment office at (478) 926-7878/9614.

Traffic Management Office

Contact the Inbound Personal Property Section at (478) 222-0116 as soon as possible upon your arrival in the area to schedule delivery of personal property. Please be patient during peak move periods—May through August. Our carriers are more than willing to accommodate our military/civilian members. Additionally, be sure you have a telephone contact available so we may reach you. If you have further questions, please contact the main customer service line at (478) 222-0119.

Postal Service Center

Upon your arrival or shortly thereafter, your sponsor should take you to the Postal Service Center, located in Building 910. At the PSC,

you will fill out a form and be assigned an appropriate post office box if you are living in one of the dorms. If you plan on living off base, the PSC will keep your personal mail for 90 days in general delivery. Once you move to your off base quarters, you must notify the PSC of your correct address. Your personal mail should be forwarded from your duty location to the PSC. It will either be put in your dorm cluster box, or forwarded to your off-base location. There is also a branch of the U.S. Post Office at the PSC for your postal needs. For details on personal mail, call the PSC at (478) 926-2127 or contact the Base Official Mail Manager at (478) 926-2284.

Personally Owned Vehicles

All personnel with a valid base credential (military, civilian, dependent, contractor, etc.) will be required to show their ID at the gate in order to gain access to Robins AFB. Temporary passes for up to three days may be obtained during duty hours Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Pass and Registration Section, Visitor Control Center, adjacent to the Main Gate (Gate 3). After duty hours, the controller at the VCC gate performs this function. Temporary passes needed for more than three days (special access request, etc.) may be obtained only at Pass and Registration during normal operating hours. Proof of ownership which include current vehicle registration, current insurance, valid

Pre- and Post-Arrival Checklist

Pre-Arrival

- ✓ Visit your Airman and Family Readiness Center for relocation assistance, information on your new duty assignment and moving information.
- ✓ Do you have a sponsor? If not, call our Military Personnel Customer Service section at DSN 472-6862 or (478) 222-6862. Make sure your outbound personnel request one for you.
- ✓ Have you called the Base Housing Office at (478) 926-3776 to apply for housing here?
- ✓ Has your sponsor made dormitory arrangements for you? Orders are needed, and the first sergeant must pick up the key for you—so, make sure your sponsor knows when you are arriving!
- ✓ Does your sponsor know your departure and arrival times/location?
- ✓ Have you made temporary lodging arrangements at your new duty assignment, if needed? Call (478) 926-2100 or DSN 468-2100 and make sure you confirm them a week before you depart. No orders needed.

- ✓ Do you have a general delivery post office address? Call DSN 468-2127 or (487) 926-2127 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to request one. Your sponsor can assist you with arrangements. No orders needed.
- ✓ If applicable, have you contacted the Child Development Center here to inquire about the child care waiting list? Call DSN 468-6349 or (478) 926-6349. Did you know you may be entitled to 20 hours of free child care both here and at your current location?
- ✓ Call your relocation staff for more info.
- ✓ Have you made arrangements for pet boarding?
- ✓ Pets are not allowed in the lodging facility.
- ✓ Did you arrange for transportation from the airport, if needed?
- ✓ Did you give your sponsor a leave address and emergency contact numbers?
- ✓ Don't forget to bring along the contents of the sponsor package. You will need the maps and arrival information.

Arrival Actions

- ✓ Welcome. If you have not yet contacted your sponsor, you might want to do so.
- ✓ Report to the Command Section in your new unit to pick up your base in-processing checklist and report to Military Personnel Section's Customer Service Element between 8 and 10:30 a.m. for in-processing. This must be accomplished on your first duty day.
- ✓ Duty hours are 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and the section is located in Building 767.
- ✓ Call or stop by the Airman and Family Readiness Center, 725 Ninth St., Building 794, (478) 926-1256 for a personal welcome to the base and valuable settling-in services.
- ✓ Check in with the Housing Office to let them know you have arrived. Stop by Building 274, (478) 926-3776.
- ✓ Call the Traffic Management Office (TMO), (478) 222-0100, for information on your household goods shipment.
- ✓ Hand carry your medical and dental records to the medical clinic, Building 700A, 655 Seventh St., (478) 327-7850.



driver's license and a civilian or military identification card are required to drive on Robins AFB.

Parking in a visitor or customer space within two blocks of your workplace is prohibited. A series of numbers, letters, office symbols or any combination of these identifies it as a reserved parking space. In the base housing areas, vehicles may be parked in driveways or in designated parking spaces. Housing units with driveways may also park on the roadside unless specifically prohibited. Parking rules are strictly enforced.

Speed Limits

The speed limit on Robins AFB ranges from 10 to 35 mph. The security forces are responsible for enforcing speed limits and all other traffic laws. Violations of traffic laws can be reported to the Security Forces Law Enforcement Desk in Building 263. The telephone number is (478) 926-2187.

Driver's Licenses

Military members and dependents are not required to obtain a Georgia driver's license or license plate if they are properly licensed in their home state. Nonresident civilian personnel must obtain a Georgia license within 30 days of arriving in the local area. A Georgia driver's license may



be obtained by passing an eye and written examination given by the Georgia State Patrol in Warner Robins, Perry or Macon. Georgia state law requires a Social Security card be presented for license issue. Metal cards are not accepted.

Crime Prevention

Personnel assigned to Robins AFB are invited to participate in the many programs offered by the 78th Security Forces Squadron Crime Prevention Section. Persons knowledgeable of suspected crimes are encouraged to notify the

Security Forces Control Center via the enhanced 911 system or (478) 926-2187.

Operation Identification and bicycle registration programs are offered to help participants permanently mark their property to aid in theft deterrence, or recovery, should a theft occur. Electric engravers are available for check out up to 72 hours from the Security Forces Control Center at (478) 926-2187 or the Police Services Section at (478) 222-1990/91/92.

The Quarters Watch program offers a more secure environment when residents are away for



Quick Reference Telephone Numbers Checklist

Emergency	911
Law Enforcement	926-2187
Pine Oaks Lodge	926-2100/4412
Base Locator/Operator	926-1113
Central Appointments	327-7850
Family Practice	327-7810
Pharmacy	327-8150
Chaplain	926-2821
Base Events Line	222-4636

Telephone Tips

All telephones at Robins AFB have 222, 926, 327 or 201 commercial prefixes. When calling onto the base from an off-base phone, dial the desired prefix, then the four-digit number. The area code is 478. Robins Defense Switched Network, or DSN, prefixes are 472 (for a 222 number), 468 (for a 926 number), 497 (for a 327 number) and 241 (for a 201 number). To call from one on-base phone to another on-base phone, callers must dial a seven-digit phone number, using the DSN prefix. For example, commercial numbers starting with 926 will be reached by dialing 468 and then the last four.

vacation or required travel. With this program, 78 SFS personnel check participants' homes once every eight hours to ensure security. For more information on how to get involved in any of these programs, contact the control center at (478) 926-2187 or the police services section at 222-1990/91/92.

Duty Uniforms

The Air Force Materiel Command uniform of the day for military personnel is the Airman Battle Uniform or flight suit. The desert camouflage uniform is not authorized. Only the ABU green flight suit is allowed. Any combination of blues is worn each Monday by personnel with occupations that do not require them to wear a utility uniform to carry out their mission. There is no change of attire required for civilian members.



Living

There are several choices of military housing based on availability and rank. The Robins housing office staff is available to answer questions about on- and off-base housing. Housing floor plans, area maps and local rental and sales listings are all available at the housing office, Building 1898. Call (478) 926-3776 or DSN 468-3776. There are 239 privatized homes on Robins AFB and 370 privatized homes in Huntington Village, less than three miles from the base. Robins II Family Housing has 52 homes allocated for officers in Forest Park and 131 for ranks E-1 through E-6 in Turner Park. There are 76 new units which house E-7 through E-9 and O-1 through O-10. All family housing units have central air conditioning and carports and/or garages, and are furnished with stoves, refrigerators, garbage disposals and dishwashers.

Accompanied Privatized Housing (On Base)

The base has three- and four-bedroom homes for every category of entitlement—junior enlisted, senior enlisted, junior officer, field grade officer and senior

grade officer. Call Robins II Family Housing for current availability and wait times. For copies of floor plans, to apply for housing or for general questions, inbound service members can call the Robins II Family Housing staff at (478) 225-9374. Members may, of course, apply for housing at any time after reporting.

Privatized Housing (Off Base)

Privatized housing, offered at Huntington Village, provides another alternative to military families. The Huntington Village community (<http://wrafhousing.com>) is designed to be a safe, secure and comfortable environment for the families of Robins Air Force Base. Every home at Huntington Village is of quality construction and comes complete with an array of contemporary amenities. The village is minutes from Robins with easy access to three different base gates. Rent is based on the military member's rank with a utility allowance subtracted from your basic allowance for housing. Residents are responsible for paying gas and electric utilities. Huntington Village takes care of water, sewage, trash and pest control as well as lawn care (in unfenced areas).



Huntington Village is comprised of four distinct communities:

- Huntington East for enlisted families
- Huntington Park for senior NCO families
- Huntington Crest for officer families
- Huntington Hill renovated housing with a mixture of all ranks.

The Huntington Village community features the following:

- Gated community
- Lighted streets and playgrounds
- Two new community centers available for community activities such as: after school programs, craft groups and club meetings
- Three tennis courts and swimming pools
- Two volleyball courts.

For the Huntington Village leasing office, call (478) 929-8988.

Unaccompanied Housing

Robins AFB also has nine dormitories accommodating up to 674 single enlisted members. Four of the dorms have been renovated to a one-plus-one configuration, which features private rooms with a shared bathroom and kitchen. The shared kitchens are equipped with stoves, refrigerators and microwaves. The other five dormitories are in a room-bathroom-room configuration. Each private room has refrigerators and microwaves. Every dormitory has laundry rooms, day-rooms and recreation areas. Five dorms have an exercise room equipped with state-of-the-art equipment. Typical room furnishings include beds, nightstands, dressers, desks, chairs, microwaves and refrigerators.

There is no unaccompanied officer housing at Robins. All unaccompanied E-1 through E-4s with less than three years of service are required to live in the dorms according to Air Force policy. Other grades are housed in the dorms on a space-available basis. Dorm assignments will be

made as arriving members process through the Dorm Management Office in Dorm 780. They can be reached at (478) 926-1295.

Community Housing

The Housing Office provides a variety of information on rental and sales listings of the area. Department of Defense employees may also make use of these services.

Schools

HOUSTON COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM

Our mission is to produce high-achieving students. Our vision is that our system will be world class.

1100 Main St., P.O. Box 1850
Perry, GA 31069
(478) 988-6200
<http://www.hcbe.net>

Houston County schools provide students with a quality education. Talented teachers, an academic focus, state-of-the-art equipment and diverse extracurricular activities help to ensure students have the skills they need to succeed.

From the Pre-Kindergarten program through Advanced Placement courses in which students may earn college credit, Houston County schools emphasize what is important—the student. A strong program of academic learning is the key to success for all students, no matter what their future plans may be. Houston County schools provide students with unique plans of academic learning supported by offerings in the fine arts, athletics, vocational and business fields and JROTC.

System wide, 38 schools serve the needs of approximately 27,500 students. The system consists of six high schools, eight middle schools (grades 6 through 8), 23 elementary schools (Pre-K through 5th grade) and an alternative



school. The Houston County Board of Education employs approximately 2,200 certified professionals; 100 percent of teachers and paraprofessionals are highly qualified.

Historically the student population has increased by about 500 to 600 students per year. To accommodate this growth, a new high school opened in 2010 and three schools opened in 2007.

All Houston County schools meet all standards established by the Georgia Department of Education. The system is District Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). This means that the system and all 38 schools are accredited, and that Houston County is recognized across the nation as a quality school system. The schools offer equitable educational programs as a result of the applied SACS standards. These standards are checked annually by SACS, and every five years the district is evaluated by visiting educators.

Students in Houston County consistently outperform comparison groups on standardized tests. The extent of its fine program is evidenced by the fact that 23 of its schools have been named Georgia Schools of Excellence for a total of 37 times. In addition, five schools are national Blue Ribbon Schools.

Our Board of Education is a leader in the state and nation. Our board was named a School Board of Distinction by the Georgia School Boards Association. In addition, our board was named a National Top 10 Digital School Board—winning first place for large systems—by the Center for Digital Education and National School Boards Association.

We work hard to meet the needs of the communities we serve, and we are supported by involved parents, businesses, and civic organizations. Because of the cooperation and commitment of our community members, Houston County is a great place to learn, live and work.

Enrollment Procedures

To enroll a student in the Houston County School System, the following documents must be provided:

- Records or transcript of previous school attendance (if not entering kindergarten or first grade for the first time). The school will make a direct request to the previous school, but responsibility rests with the parents.
- Birth certificate for grades K and 1.
- Guardianship papers if the child does not live with the natural parents.
- Social Security number, waiver or application.
- Proof of residence such as a utility bill or lease.
- Ear, eye, dental (EED) screening.
- Immunization record, Georgia Form 3231.

A child enrolling in a Georgia school for the first time at any grade level must be age-appropriately immunized with all required vaccines. Required at date of entry are the Hepatitis B vaccine, measles-containing vaccine and Varicella vaccine (unless child has had chicken pox). Pre-K children must also have the PCV.

Vaccinations and vaccination records may be obtained from the Houston County Health Department or from a private physician. Please note that the immunization record must be on the official Form 3231 provided by the Georgia Department of Human Resources.

Student Admissions

Pre-kindergarten: A child is eligible for admission to Pre-kindergarten if they reach their fourth birthday on or before Sept. 1 of the current school year.

Kindergarten/1st Grade: A child is eligible for admission to kindergarten if they reach their fifth birthday on or before Sept. 1 of the current school year. A child is eligible for admission to first grade if they reach their sixth birthday on or before Sept. 1 of the current school year. An underage child moving into Georgia may be admitted to kindergarten or first grade if the parents and child have lived outside the state of Georgia for two years and the child has been enrolled in an accredited program. The child must reach age 5 for kindergarten or age 6 for first grade by Dec. 31.

Child Care Choices

Child Development Centers in Bldgs. 946 and 943 provide age-appropriate care for infants through school-age children. The facilities are open Monday through Friday. The centers provide “traditional” child care for the younger crowd and a preschool program for children 3 to 5 years old. They can be reached at (478) 926-5805/3080.

Schools, Principals and Phone Numbers

Elementary Schools

MATT ARTHUR
Dr. Jolie Hardin.....(478) 988-6170

BONAIRE
Mr. Willis Jones.....(478) 929-7826

CENTERVILLE
Mrs. Tonya Maddox.....(478) 953-0400

EAGLE SPRINGS
Dr. Andrea McGee.....(478) 953-0450

HILLTOP
Mr. Ed Mashburn.....(478) 929-6113

KINGS CHAPEL
Mrs. Paulette Tompkins.....(478) 988-6273

LAKE JOY
Dr. Doug Rizer.....(478) 971-2712

LAKE JOY PRIMARY
Dr. April Strevig.....(478) 953-0465

LINDSEY
Mrs. Angeliqye Archie.....(478) 929-7818

LINWOOD
Mrs. Lazunia Frierson.....(478) 929-6360

MILLER
Dr. Gwendolyn Pearson-Kilgore.....(478) 929-7814

MORNINGSIDE
Dr. Patricia Witt.....(478) 988-6261

NORTHSIDE
Mrs. Jodi Clark.....(478) 929-7816

PARKWOOD
Mrs. Lisa Casilli.....(478) 929-7822

DAVID PERDUE
Mrs. Shawn Carpenter.....(478) 988-6350

DAVID PERDUE PRIMARY
Ms. Leslie Shultz.....(478) 218-7500

PERRY PRIMARY
Dr. Elgin Mayfield.....(478) 988-6160

QUAIL RUN
Dr. Cheryl Thomas.....(478) 953-0415

RUSSELL
Mr. Keith Lauritsen.....(478) 929-7830

SHIRLEY HILLS
Dr. Traci Jackson.....(478) 929-7824

PEARL STEPHENS
Dr. Deborah Moore-Sanders..(478) 929-7895

TUCKER
Dr. Kim Halstead.....(478) 988-6278

WESTSIDE
Dr. Cynthia Hammond.....(478) 929-7820

Middle Schools

BONAIRE
Mrs. Cindy Randall.....(478) 929-6235

FEAGIN MILL
Dr. Jesse Davis.....(478) 953-0430

HUNTINGTON
Dr. Gwendolyn Taylor.....(478) 542-2240

MOSSY CREEK
Mrs. Paige Busbee.....(478) 988-6171

NORTHSIDE
Mr. Jan Melnick.....(478) 929-7845

PERRY
Mr. Thomas Moore.....(478) 988-6285

THOMSON
Mrs. Tammy Dunn.....(478) 953-0489

WARNER ROBINS
Dr. Donald Warren.....(478) 929-7832

High Schools

HC CAREER ACADEMY
Mrs. Sabrina Phelps.....(478) 322-3280

HOUSTON COUNTY
Dr. Michelle Masters.....(478) 988-6340

NORTHSIDE
Dr. Greg Peavy.....(478) 929-7858

PERRY
Dr. Darryl Albritton.....(478) 988-6298

VETERANS
Dr. Lionel Brown.....(478) 218-7537

WARNER ROBINS
Mr. Steve Monday.....(478) 929-7877

Alternative School

CROSSROADS CENTER
Dr. Ronnie Walker.....(478) 929-7828

The centers oversee a Family Child Care home program, an alternative to the formal environment of the CDC. Family Child Care home providers are licensed and trained caregivers living in military family housing who take care of children in their homes. Contracts for care are made directly with the provider, and a list of providers is kept at the CDC or in the Family Child Care office located in Building 767.

Medical

EMERGENCIES

Those who have an emergency should go directly to the Houston Medical Center emergency room on Watson Boulevard or go to the nearest emergency room and contact your Primary Care Manager the next day. If an ambulance is required, dial 911.



MEDICAL CLINIC

The 78th Medical Group provides comprehensive health care services by appointment Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To make an appointment or talk to a health care professional, call (478) 327-7850. The main clinic is located on the south side of the base on Seventh Street, Building 700A.

DENTAL CLINIC

The 78th Dental Squadron, located on the second floor of the main clinic, provides general dentistry services to active-duty service members. The availability of dental care for all other beneficiaries is extremely limited. Family members are highly encouraged to enroll in the United Concordia TRICARE Dental Program. For dental sick call appointments or other information, call (478) 327-8056. After-hours emergency dental care is available for all beneficiaries for acute problems such as uncontrolled pain, swelling, or trauma. Call (478) 327-8056/7850 to access the answering service to page the dentist on call.

PHARMACY

The 78th Medical Group Pharmacy fills prescriptions from military and civilian providers for all eligible beneficiaries for items routinely stocked in the pharmacy. The medical providers, through the pharmacy and therapeutics function, determine the drugs stocked in the facility. A list of these drugs is available at the pharmacy or will be faxed to civilian providers upon request. The pharmacy stocks approximately 1,000 medications, which include the DoD mandated basic core formulary of drugs, required at all military facilities. The pharmacy is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., closed on weekends and federal holidays. For more information, call (478) 327-8023 or visit

the website at <http://www.robins.af.mil/library/factsheets/factsheet.asp?id=8025>.

AEROSPACE MEDICINE

The 78th Aerospace Medicine Squadron offers flight medicine services within the main clinic. Occupational medicine, public health and bio-environmental services are located in Building 207 across from the flightline and public health is located in Building 700. Its focus is to provide quality health care support for flyers and civilian partners while ensuring a safe working environment for the entire base population. Flight surgeons are available for appointments on Monday through Friday, 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments for the flight medicine clinic can be obtained by calling (478) 327-7575, which connects to (478) 327-7850 after duty hours. The squadron also supports the Health and Wellness Center, located on the north side of the base fitness center. The staff includes a certified exercise physiologist and a registered dietician and can provide you with assistance in converting bad habits into healthy lifestyles. Counseling for smoking cessation, weight control and stress management are just a few of the services offered. The HAWC is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MENTAL HEALTH

Mental Health has three programs to assist in building a healthy Air Force community, the Mental Health Clinic, the Alcohol Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment Program, and the Family Advocacy Program. The Mental Health Clinic provides mental health evaluations, treatment, and education, (e.g., stress management).

The ADAPT program recognizes substance abuse as a preventable, progressive, treatable and non-compensable problem that affects the entire family. The ADAPT Program provides prevention, substance abuse education, assessments and substance abuse treatment. The ADAPT Program

also provides drug abuse prevention on base and in the local community.

The Family Advocacy Program provides services designed to prevent, reduce and when necessary, intervene for child maltreatment and domestic violence. The Family Advocacy Program offers the following: New Parent Support Group, Passport to Parenthood, DAD's Class, Anger Management, 1, 2, 3 Magic, Surviving Your Adolescents, Prevention Relationship Enhancement Program and Mom Support Group.

The Mental Health Clinic is located in Building 700. The clinic is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call (478) 327-8398. Services are offered to active-duty personnel. In acute situations services are also offered to TRICARE prime active duty dependents, retirees and their dependents, and civilian personnel. DoD civilian personnel should seek services through the Employee Assistance Program in Building 207.

OTHER CLINIC SERVICES

The 78th Medical Support Squadron provides laboratory, pharmacy and radiology support for health care providers and maintains logistics, resource management, personnel and administration, medical information systems and TRICARE services. The TRICARE Service Center assists all beneficiaries with enrollments, benefits, claims, and selecting a primary care manager. The PCMs serve as liaisons with the TRICARE network for enrollees with emergencies or who may require a referral for specialty care. The TSC is located in Building 700. To speak to a Beneficiary Counseling and Assistance Coordinator, please call (478) 327-8341, or to reach a TRICARE representative please call (800) 444-5445.

VETERINARIAN SERVICES

Pets are limited to two in any combination. For example, a family can have one mature dog which weighs more than 45 pounds and one mature dog



less than 45 pounds, or one dog of any weight and one cat. The base does not allow exotics or certain breeds of dogs. For more information, call the housing office or the base veterinarian office at (478) 327-8448. The base veterinarian office is in Building 703.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

“Best Medium Sized Chapel in the Air Force” 2008 award winner and a “World Class Ministry” for the people of Robins! That is the commitment of the chaplains, chaplain assistants, staff and parishioners of the Robins Air Force Base Chapel. The chapel offers singles ministry, children and youth ministries, adult groups, as well as religious education and worship.

Christian worship is upbeat, relevant and vibrant. Services take place in the base chapel on Ninth St., across from the base theater, next to the Smith Community Center. Sunday school and Christian formation classes meet in other buildings due to size and space constraints. Please call (478) 926-2821 for details. A full list of chapel services is available at our website <http://www.robins.af.mil/library/factsheets/factsheet.asp?id=6217>.

Islamic worship and prayer are conducted in the chapel annex each Friday afternoon. The chapel maintains close cooperation with on- and off-base worshiping communities and helping agencies. For information regarding off-base worship and opportunities for Eastern Orthodox, Islamic, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist and other faith groups, please call us at (478) 296-2821.

Educations and Training Opportunities

The Education and Training Services Office in Building 905, Suite 113, serves Robins military and civilian personnel. This office administers all U.S. Air Force and Department of Defense Education programs. Information and services include Community College of the Air Force programs, professional guidance counseling, testing, civilian college program information, civilian and military tuition assistance, professional military education, enlisted specialty training, on-the-job training programs, commissioning programs, veteran administration education programs and other specialized Air Force and Department of Defense Education and Training programs.

The Civilian Training Office manages and supports training requirements for the civilian workforce. Information and services include civilian tuition assistance, formalized training programs such as Administrative Career with America and Vo-Tech Co Op; formal schools consisting of Air Education and Training Command, Air Force Institute of Technology and Air University; and executive development programs such as the Civilian Leadership

TRICARE

For the latest in TRICARE information for the South Region, including online access to claims status, referrals and authorizations, provider locator, beneficiary services, links to other sources such as other TRICARE Managed Care Support contractors and other military treatment facilities or for general information including links to many other valuable resources, visit <http://humana-military.com>.

TRICARE For Life - <http://tricare.osd.mil/tfl>

TRICARE Prime Remote - <http://www.tricare.osd.mil/remote>

Dental benefits for active duty and retiree's - (Delta Dental and United Concordia) -

<http://www.tricare.osd.mil/tricare/beneficiary/supprog.html>

Medicare - <http://www.medicare.gov>

Other TRICARE and TRICARE related numbers -

<http://www.tricare.osd.mil/tricare/phonenumbers.html>

Helpful TRICARE Phone Numbers

- To reach TRICARE help lines for the hearing or speech impaired call (877) 535-6778.
- For one stop shopping for all your TRICARE needs in the South Region contact the TRICARE Beneficiary Helpline at (800) 444-5445. Services include benefit questions, requests for enrollment/disenrollment packets, claims issues, copies of explanation of benefits or to check status of claim, or just if you need general information.
- Retiree Dental Plan - Delta Dental - (888) 838-8737.
- TRICARE Dental Program - United Concordia - (800) 866-8499.
- National Mail Order Pharmacy - Express Scripts (800) 363-8667.
- Medicare - (800) 633-4227.
- The local 78th Medical Group Referral Management Center (478) 327-8020.
- Your 78th Medical Group Family Practice and Pediatric Primary Care Manager may be reached at (478) 327-7850. Flight Medicine Clinic Primary Care Manager may be reached at (478) 327-7775. If traveling out of the area you may use the toll-free number (800) 537-2137 to reach the 78th Medical Group.
- The Robins AFB TRICARE Service Center is located in Building 700 in the 78th Medical Group and is open daily for walk in service Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- To speak with a 78MDG Beneficiary Counseling and Assistance Coordinator, call (478) 327-8340/41/42.
- For information on TRICARE for Life contact the Helpline at (888) DoD-LIFE.
- For information on the TRICARE Senior Pharmacy Program, contact the TSRx Helpline at (877) DoD-MEDS.
- For information on TRICARE Prime Remote, contact the Helpline at (888) DoD-CARE.
- For mental and behavioral health information contact Value Options Behavioral Health at (800) 444-5445.
- To update DEERS, visit the Military Personnel Section Customer Service Office in Building 767, call (478) 327-7361. If your update is an address change or correction, you can call toll free at (800) 538-9552.

Completive Development Program and GS-15 Leadership Seminar.

Additionally, the E&TS office is responsible for the development and delivery of civilian training requirements, administering the Annual Installation Training Plan, administration of the Acquisition Professional Development Program, monitoring and recording training completions, and providing information on the functional training in specialized areas such as computers, logistics, aircraft and avionics. For more on the programs available, visit the Education and Training website at <http://www.robins.af.mil/library/educationoffice.asp>.

Georgia Military College Education Center

The Georgia Military College Education Center offers sixteen associate-level degree programs tailored to the needs of working adults, particularly enlisted military members working on a Community College of the Air Force degree. Courses are conducted in 8-week terms instead of the usual 16 weeks. They offer an associate of arts and science in behavioral science, communications, criminal justice, education, general studies, history, health and human performance, health and physical education, homeland security, information technology, international affairs, logistics management, pre-nursing, psychology and sociology. For information, visit the GMC representative in Building 905 or call (478) 327-7375.

Georgia College and State University

Educational opportunities are available at the GC&SU Robins AFB Center with graduate degree programs leading to the Master of Business Administration, Master of Science in

Administration/Logistics Management and Master of Public Administration. These programs are located on Robins AFB and they are open to military and base civilian employees, as well as community members who may attend on a space-available basis. The center is located in Building 905. For information call (478) 327-7376.

Macon State College

With beautiful campuses in Macon and Warner Robins, Macon State College specializes in four-year degree programs that prepare students for vital, professional careers. Students may select from 30 majors in the college's growing number of bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degree programs, including accounting, biology, business, digital media, education, English, interdisciplinary studies, history, management, math, network administration, nursing, public service and respiratory therapy.

Macon State, which is part of the University System of Georgia, offers affordable tuition. Financial aid is available for qualified students via grants, scholarships, loans and/or student employment.

The college's Warner Robins Campus is located on Watson Blvd., across from City Hall and about a half-mile from the base's main gate. The college also offers classes at the Robins Resident Center on base. Day and evening classes for full- and part-time students are offered on the Macon and Warner Robins campuses, as well as the Robins Resident Center. Students also have opportunities to take online classes from work and home.

With an enrollment of more than 6,300 traditional and non-traditional students, Macon State has established a well-rounded college environment where students get the most of their higher education experience. Student life at Macon state supports 35 student organizations

Macon State College Information

**Macon State College
Warner Robins Campus**
100 University Blvd.
Warner Robins, 31093 (478) 929-6700

**Macon State College
Robins Resident Center**
Building 905, 620 Ninth St.
Robins AFB, 31098(478) 327-7307

and publications, MSC-TV, intramural and recreational sports, a health clinic and a wellness program, as well as academic and career counseling.

In fall 2010, Macon State introduced on-campus student housing at the Macon campus. To learn more, go to <http://www.maconstate.edu> or call the Admissions Office: (478) 471-2800 or (800) 272-7619.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University provides educational opportunities for military, civil service, and others working in the aviation/aerospace career fields of operations, maintenance, logistics, and supply-chain management. Undergraduate degrees offered include the associate and bachelor of science in professional aeronautics and the associate and bachelor of science in technical management, of which students may include minors in areas of management, logistics or aviation safety. At the graduate level, Embry-Riddle offers the master of aeronautical science with coursework leading to specialization in areas such as management, operations, safety systems, education technology and human factors. Certifications are also available in logistics, supply-chain management and safety systems.

To accommodate the working adult, classes are offered in the evenings and weekends on a 9-week term schedule. Online classes are also available. The ERAU-Robins Campus office is located on Robins AFB in Building 380, Room 206. The campus staff can be contacted by calling (478) 926-1727 or through e-mail: Robins.Center@erau.edu.

Mercer University

Mercer University, one of the South's premier institutions of higher learning, is dedicated to supporting our military servicemen, servicewomen, veterans and their families with superior academic programs through a wide selection of education benefit packages.





78th Force Support Squadron

Building 905, (478) 926-5491
<http://www.robinservices.com>

The 78th Force Support Squadron provides military and civilian recreational services by monitoring and controlling the non-appropriated fund management, clubs and catering, the base restaurant, the Civilian Welfare Fund, library services, supply and rental facilities, all recreational facilities and membership and private organizations.

We consider our many programs, activities and events as a part of our customers' benefits. The Force Support Squadron, which is made up of a workforce of more than 850 dedicated employees, provides combat support, community service and promotes the well-being of the Robins AFB community. Every day we know we must prove our professionalism and dedication with our customers, whether it is our Military Personnel Section customer service updating a CAC card order, our fitness center staff demonstrating the correct use of exercise equipment or a base restaurant employee preparing a breakfast order. Above all, we listen to our customers and

we are fully engaged to anticipate their needs. If you have compliments, comments or concerns, please complete a comment card or go online to <http://www.robinservices.com> and click on the ICE (Interactive Customer Evaluation) icon located on the home page. Comment cards and drop boxes are located in FSS facilities.

AAFES Facilities

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service offers a wide range of services on Robins Air Force Base. Patrons enjoy shopping in the modern shopping mall constructed in 2000. This facility houses the Main Exchange, Military Clothing Sales, food court and concessionaires. In addition, there is also a Class Six/ Shoppette, Car Care Center, furniture store, Burger King and Church's Fried Chicken.

Only authorized patrons are allowed to shop in the retail stores, however we invite all Robins AFB personnel, including civilian and contracted employees, to enjoy the wide variety of food items offered in the food court, Burger King and Church's Chicken.

Aero Club

Building 186, Perimeter Road, (478) 926-4867

The Robins AFB Aero Club, located on the northwest side of the base flightline, allows pilots and students to develop skills in aeronautics and provides safe, economical, small aircraft flying. The training center owns several aircraft, including four Piper Warriors, two Piper Arrows and an Archer. These planes are available for club members' leisure time use, as well as for TDY travel. The aero club offers private pilot ground school with tuition assistance for active duty military as well as instruction for private, instrument and commercial pilot certifications. Three tie-downs are available for privately owned aircraft.

The Afterburner

Building 166, (478) 222-7827 (STAR)

The Afterburner, one of the newest FSS facilities, proudly brews brand name coffee. A variety of coffees, teas, frozen drinks and baked goods are available to customers, including Starbucks brand options.

Airman and Family Readiness Center

Building 794, (478) 926-1256

The Airman and Family Readiness Center professional staff, as community readiness technicians and consultants, offer a full spectrum of services to individuals, families and military organizations on Robins AFB. Consulting services include transition and employment assistance, relocation assistance, personal financial management, information and referral, individual and family readiness, family life education and Air Force Aid.

The Airman and Family Readiness Center offers the following activities: Air Force Aid Society assistance, family readiness education and assistance, personal financial education, family life education, information and referral services, family member employment resource service, relocation assistance and transition assistance, the Loan Closet and Airmen's Attic. Its Bundles for Babies provides layettes for Air Force personnel's first-born. A&FRC activities serve all single and married active-duty military, Department of Defense civilian personnel and their eligible family members, guard and reserve members on active duty, other eligible uniformed members, military retirees and their eligible family members. Recommend customers call (478) 926-1256 prior to visiting the Airman and Family Readiness Center to schedule an appointment for consultations, or to ensure services are available when visiting.

Arts and Crafts Center

Building 984, Tenth Street, (478) 926-5282

The Arts and Crafts Center, a skills development program, offers a variety of classes and workshops in traditional arts and crafts, matting and framing, automotive repair and maintenance and woodworking. The center sponsors arts and crafts shows and the Air Force Gallery Artist-Craftsman and Photography Gallery programs.

Do-it-yourself mechanics have access to stalls, lifts, tools and computerized repair guides to work on their vehicles in the auto hobby shop. The wood hobby shop offers state-of-the-art equipment any woodworker would envy, and aspiring framers can mat and frame their artwork, family photos and keepsakes. In addition to the self-enrichment activities offered, the center also provides an array of custom services including framing, engraved awards, trophies, name tags, personalized gift items, cards and balloon bouquets.

Base Restaurant

Building 166, (478) 926-6972

The base restaurant, located within easy walking distance from the flightline, offers delicious food to nourish the Robins workforce. The restaurant serves breakfast and lunch and sends mobile snack trucks to all areas of the base twice a day with hot and cold food, salads, beverages, snacks and pastries. In addition, the restaurant operates 10 snack bars convenient to work centers. In November, the base restaurant holds a special customer appreciation meal that is enjoyed by more than 4,000 people each year.

Career Assistance Advisor

Building 941, (478) 222-0168

The Team Robins Career Assistance Advisor reports to the installation commander on various retention issues and programs, provides professional development courses and conducts career counseling sessions for enlisted members. For an appointment contact the CAA at (478) 222-0168 or DSN 472-0168.

Child Development Centers East and West

Buildings 943 and 946, (478) 926-5805/3080

The child development centers provide age-appropriate care to children ages 6 weeks to 5 years in a safe and enriching environment that meets the needs of individual children. These National Association for the Education of Young Children-accredited facilities offer a host of programs for children and their families. The facilities are open Monday through Friday and offer full-time and hourly care. Evening child care is available the first Friday of every month. An online child care request form is available at <http://www.robinservices.com>.

Commissary

Building 923, (478) 222-7618

The commissary is located on the south side of the base across from the Base Exchange. The facility is approximately 69,000 square feet and features a produce department that prepares fruit baskets and trays to order; a full service deli; a bakery with fresh breads, ice cream cakes, rotisserie chicken, novelty items and custom made cakes; and a meat department that will cut selections to your specifications. The commissary also has a sushi bar that prepares sushi fresh daily. The operating hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Handicapped patrons are allowed to enter the facility 30 minutes early to shop.

There are 12 registers and four self checkout lanes. The commissary accepts MasterCard, Visa,





American Express, Discover, EBT and Debit cards. The commissary is closed on Monday.

Community Center

Building 956, (478) 926-2105

The Community Center provides a variety of entertainment and recreational programs for the entire Robins AFB community. All of the trademark programs are offered: Build A Boat, and Let's Celebrate End of Summer Bash. Your Community Center is the first stop if you are looking to compete on the Air Force Chess Team or join the world famous Tops In Blue tour.

Equipment Rental

Building 914, (478) 926-4001

The Equipment Rental Center rents recreational equipment such as boats, camping equipment and lawn and garden tools for customers.

All active duty, reserve and retired military and their immediate family members, as well as DoD civilians are eligible to rent equipment upon presentation of a valid ID card.

Extended Duty Care

Do you work extended duty hours and have concerns about quality child care? EDC may be the answer for you. Contact the FCC Coordinator for the parent statement and the AF Form 1181, Patron Registration. You may preregister for the EDC program.

Home Community Care is offered to ANG/AFR dual military parents, single military parents, and military parents married to a civilian working spouse are eligible to use the program. This program is available for primary UTA weekends. Care during secondary UTA weekends and two-week annual duty may be provided on a space available basis only.

FAMCamp

Building 1305, (478) 926-4500

The FAMCamp area is ideally located near Oscar's Amphitheater, Waters Edge Pavilion and Luna Lake. The camp features full hook-ups, showers, restrooms and laundry facilities. The sites provide 20 and 30 amp services and a few of the sites have 50 amp services. Recreation vehicles include tent trailers, pick-up campers, travel trailers and self-contained house vehicles. Reservations for recreation vehicles may be made by contacting the FAMCamp at (478) 926-4500. The office hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Family Child Care

Building 667, (478) 926-6741

The Family Child Care program offers care for children ages two weeks through 12 years and is an alternative to the Child Development Centers. FCC providers are licensed and trained child care professionals who take care of children in their homes. The FCC programs have expanded to include the Subsidy Program, which offers parents the opportunity to pay the provider the same rate as charged by the CDC for full-time care. A Resource and Referral service is also available to assist parents with their child care needs. Free child care is available in various programs.

The FCC program offers 20 hours of child care per child for families to use within 60 days of arriving or departing the base. Forty hours of care per month is authorized for volunteers. Both

programs require eligibility certificates from the Family Support Center before making reservation with the provider.

FCC Resource and Referral Service is available to parents to learn more about child care options and availability at the CDCs and in the FCC program.

Extended Duty Care is available to provide 16 hours of free child care to active duty members and Air National Guard and Air Reserve members returning from deployment. Care is for children under age 12 and must be used within 30 days of return from deployment. While this free child initiative is for OEF deployments, members supporting other deployments of 30 days or more may also be considered for this support. The Military Personnel Flight or member's command section verifies member's eligibility prior to reserving child care for the family.

First-Term Airmen's Center

Building 941, (478) 222-0177

The Robins First-Term Airmen's Center provides a structured program to transition airmen from training to a mission-oriented environment, reinforcing the military lessons first-term airmen learn and experience in basic military and technical training. By providing briefings covering various topics and initial ancillary training, the FTAC has the unique opportunity to create an environment for airmen to develop a warrior spirit and an expeditionary mindset. FTAC students are assigned for a period of one week of classroom briefings. Over the past four years, the Robins FTAC has in-processed over 1,400 students.

Fitness Center

Building 826, (478) 926-2128

The fitness center, which is rated as one of the best in the Air Force and five-time winner of the Five-Star Fitness Center award, offers more than 43,000 square feet for a wide range of fitness activities. The exercise rooms are filled with a full range of Selectorized Equipment, plate loaded machines, free weights and more than 100 pieces of cardiovascular equipment including treadmills, elliptical riders, exercise bicycles, stair steppers and rowing machines. There is also an indoor running track and an indoor pool.

Other amenities of the fitness center include lighted tennis courts and a 5K jogging trail. Also nearby are three softball, soccer and flag football fields, as well as an all weather surface 400m running track. A variety of classes such as aerobics, spin, yoga, Pilates and martial arts are available along with services such as massage therapy and fitness assessments. Facilities are open to military members and their families, military retirees and DoD employees and their spouses.

Programs include a full range of intramural sports: flag football, basketball, volleyball, soccer, softball, bowling and golf. Forty-one special events are offered throughout the year from monthly incentive walks to runs to quarterly sports days and racquetball tournaments to name a few.

Fitness Center Annex

Building 301, Bay H, (478) 926-2840

The fitness center annex offers 40,000 square feet for fitness activities. The facility has a full range of state-of-the-art Techno Gym Cardiovascular machines with built in TV monitors and wellness systems, including treadmills, ellipticals, steppers, bikes and cardio wave machines. There are also Nautilus tread climbers, rowers and Bio-dex steppers. There is a full circuit of selectorized equipment, plate loaded equipment and free weight equipment. There are eight, 37-inch flat screen TVs, basketball/volleyball court, four group fitness areas and a tenth of a mile circular indoor track, men's and women's locker room and showers. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed weekends and holidays.

Flight Line Dining Facility

Building 2060, (478) 327-4179

Flight Kitchen, (478) 327-4180

Serves lunch Monday through Friday (closed holidays) and features fast food, salad bar and deli. The Flight Kitchen is co-located and prepares box meals 24/7.

Heritage Club

Building 956, (478) 926-2670

The Heritage Club is located in the community center and offers a sports lounge, pay-per-view events, Texas Hold 'Em, Football Frenzy and more.

Honor Guard

Building 364, (478) 926-9775

The Robins Honor Guard performs military funeral honors for deceased active duty, retirees and veterans. The team also performs color guard duties for authorized events such as active duty retirements, change of command, dining in/out and other official military and approved community ceremonies. The Honor Guard can provide color guard equipment for use by base units to perform color guard ceremonies "in house."

Horizons

Building 542, (478) 926-2670

Horizons is open to all ranks and grades for lunch Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Evening dinner is available Wednesday and Thursday, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday, 6 to 9 p.m. The club offers Super Sunday champagne brunch once a month; and its Easter, Mother's Day and Father's Day brunches are a family tradition in Middle Georgia.

The club system offers a lounge and several amenities to include a ballroom and a dining room for entertainment, dinners, dances and brunches. Various rooms are available for catered events and military functions. Club membership offers a variety of benefits to include the following: members' birthday meal coupon, Friday super social hour with complimentary appetizers, fine dining, elite catering services, reciprocal membership privileges worldwide, low-interest MasterCard club card accepted worldwide and barbershop services. Club membership is open to all active duty, reserve and retired military members and their spouses and DoD civilians of all ranks and grades.

Information, Tickets and Travel

Building 956, (478) 926-2945

Information, Tickets and Travel offers various tickets at reasonable rates to amusements and attractions in Georgia, Florida and Tennessee. Special event tickets provided by ITT include: Atlanta Falcons, Atlanta Hawks, Atlanta Braves, Atlanta Thrashers, Fox Theatre Broadway Shows, and NASCAR (Atlanta Motor Speedway, Talladega Superspeedway and Daytona International Speedway). ITT offers special order service for "Magic Your Way" Walt Disney World tickets. The office provides an annual travel show during the month of March, bringing over 45 travel vendors from surrounding areas to provide information about vacation travel. The office also provides full-service travel agency that offers airline

tickets, cruises and vacation packages. Come visit Robins ITT for great military savings on leisure travel.

Library

Building 905, (478) 327-8762

The library is home to more than 46,000 items, including books, video tapes, DVDs, books on tape and CD, music CDs, and specialized collections, such as the CSAF and Robins ALC/Reading Lists. All customer computers can access the Internet and the specialized databases provided by AF, AFMC and the library. The library mission provides: books and periodicals to various offices and agencies that assist them in performing their missions; support to both the professional military, volunteer adult college/university, and K-12 educational endeavors; and life-long learning and recreational interests of the community. Programs are held throughout the year for children (e.g. Story Time and Summer Reading Club), young adults (e.g. Teen Read Week and Teen Tech Week), and adults (e.g. genealogy workshops, and learning about the internet and computers). The library is open four nights and seven days per week to provide customers with full library support and reference services.

Military Personnel Section

Building 767, (478) 222-6862

If there are any personnel-related questions that the commander's support staff cannot answer, help is available at the Military Personnel Section. The MPS provides counseling and assistance on over a dozen personnel programs. Normal duty hours for the flight are Monday through Friday, 7:40 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. except Thursdays. Customer service is open 12 hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation Center

Building 914, (478) 926-4001

The Outdoor Recreation Center offers a variety of Outdoor Adventure programs for the whole family to enjoy such as sightseeing, swimming, fishing, hiking, walking, canoe/kayaking, hunting, camping and skeet and trap shooting. It



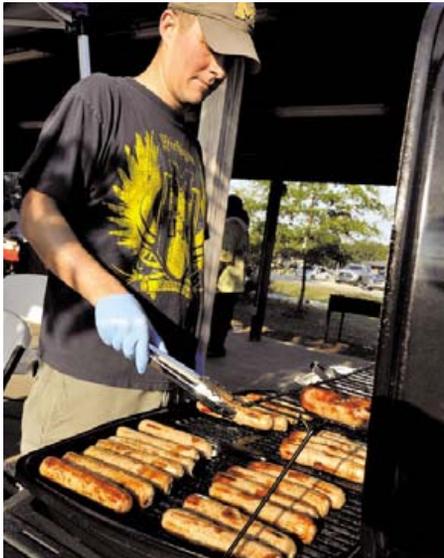


provides a comprehensive program that allows people to enjoy the value and benefits of outdoor recreation activities. The center provides information, referrals, equipment, privately owned vehicle resale lot, recreational areas and facilities for individuals interested in outdoor recreation.

Picnic Areas, Oscar's Amphitheater, Water's Edge and Lodge

Picnic shelters are available by Duck Lake and Luna Lake, in Robins Park and Gator Garden, to accommodate individual families or large groups. Robins Park is conveniently located across the open field area at Warner Robins Street and Ninth Street. Robins Park includes pavilion areas that may be rented in addition to picnic benches, a volleyball pit, basketball court and bathrooms. The large grassy area is perfect for staging organization/squadron events, base picnics, or concerts. Gator Garden is situated on the left side as you come in the gate off of Russell Parkway. It provides a covered pavilion, bathrooms, playground equipment and picnic tables. Oscar's Amphitheater offers an open seating area perfect for outdoor meetings, weddings or small gatherings. It is located slightly behind the FAMCamp building for weddings and parties. Water's Edge pavilion offers an enclosed meeting area by Luna Lake.

The rustic Lodge is nestled in the woods near Luna Lake. The Lodge may be rented for functions such as conferences, reunions, luncheons, meetings and receptions. To reserve a shelter, contact Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental at (478) 926-4001.



Pine Oaks Golf Course

Building 595, (478) 926-4103

The Pine Oaks Golf Course is a challenging 18-hole, par 71-course, which is open seven days a week. A driving range and putting green are adjacent to the course for those who want to practice before hitting the course. A fleet of golf carts, pull carts and clubs are available for rent. The pro and golf instructor gives lessons for those who want to improve their game. Golf 4 Kids and Link Up 2 Golf are two popular golf lesson programs held at the course. The Fairways Grille offers a lunch menu and weekly special and is located in the club house. A fully stocked pro shop is on the premises, and lockers and a dressing area are available for players. This course has everything you need to plan your next golf outing or tournament.

Pine Oaks Lodging

Building 557, (478) 926-2100

Pine Oaks Lodging is open 24 hours a day seven days a week for active duty, DoD civilians

and retirees on official travel and on a space availability for leisure travel. Lodging has 256 total rooms to include Visiting Officers Quarters, Visiting Airmen Quarters, DV/Business Suites, Temporary Lodging Facility and 10 pet friendly family units. Other amenities include a business center, laundry rooms and pavilions. For guests' conveniences, sundry sales are available.

Pizza Depot

Building 956, (478) 926-0188/0189

Pizza Depot offers homemade sauce and fresh bread baked daily. Catering is available for office parties, promotions, wedding receptions and conferences.

Riding Stables

Building 1175, (478) 447-6905

The Robins Riding Stables are open for boarding horses owned by active duty and retired military members and civilian employees. The riding stables, near Luna Lake, offer a lighted riding ring, hot and cold wash rack, horse trails, stalls and a horse pasture. Costs include a monthly \$15 family membership fee plus a monthly stable fee of \$97. All base ID cardholders are eligible to use the stables.

Robins Lanes Bowling Center

Building 908, (478) 926-2112

On Spot Café, (478) 926-5240

The 16-lane bowling center is the home of "Thunder Alley," glow-in-the-dark bowling. Mixed and intramural leagues, as well as youth bowling leagues are well attended. Bumper bowling and



a birthday program is available for children. The snack bar, On Spot Café, offers lunch specials off the grill, a variety of beverages and refreshments. A well-stocked pro shop provides bowlers with custom fitted balls and a convenient place to shop for all their bowling gear needs.

Skeet Range

Building 1301, (478) 926-4733/4001

The skeet range, on the south end of the base, offers shootouts throughout the year. For hours of operation and scheduled events, call (478) 926-4733/4001.

Swimming Pools

Building 914, (478) 926-4001

The aquatics program and base swimming pools operate under the Outdoor Recreation Program. The Heritage Club pool has a 350-person capacity, and the Horizons pool has a 150-person capacity. The Rasile indoor pool is located in the fitness center, Building 826. Swimming season typically begins on Memorial Day and ends on Labor Day. Water aerobic classes are available year round at the Rasile indoor pool. Swim lessons and pool parties are offered during the summer. For more information call Outdoor Recreation at (478) 926-4001.

Teen Program

Building 1021, (478) 926-5601

The teen center is located in the Youth Center. Teen family members of active duty military, retirees, Air Guard/Reserve and AF civilian employees are eligible to participate in youth programs. There is an annual, monthly or daily use fee to utilize the center. The teen center offers a variety of educational, challenging, engaging and fun activities, for teens 13 through 18, such as the Youth Employment Skills program, Congressional Award, Operation Night Hoops, AF Fit Factor, Arts Program, Youth of the Year program, Outdoor Adventure program, 10-station Internet computer lab, leadership club, tutoring assistance and opportunities for volunteer public service. The center also offers a teen sponsorship program where teens serve as pen pals for inbound teens and assist them before and after arrival at Robins AFB.

Other programming available include sports and recreation such as basketball, baseball/softball, in-line hockey, soccer, bowling and monthly fitness night activities. Playing fields and the gymnasium are located at the Youth Center. Life skills classes are offered monthly to assist teens in independently living, exploring career options, preparing to become employable. Assistance is also provided finding employment. The center offers year-round educational and fun field trips, lock-ins, sleepovers

and dances. Teens can apply to attend the Air Force Teen Aviation Camp, Space Camp, Missoula Performing Arts and the USAF 4-H Ultimate Outdoor Adventure and Fitness Camp.

School year hours of operation are Tuesday and Thursday, 3 to 7 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 3 to 11 p.m. Summer hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 2 to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 3 to 11 p.m. The center is closed on Federal holidays.

WIC Program

Building 700, (478) 327-8433

WIC—Women, Infants and Children nutrition program operates five days a week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Building 700, Suite H101. The program provides free healthy foods and nutrition information to pregnant women, mothers and small children up to age 5. It's free to those who meet eligibility requirements. To check eligibility or for other WIC information, call the WIC office, (478) 327-8433.

Wynn Dining Facility

Building 780, (478) 926-6596

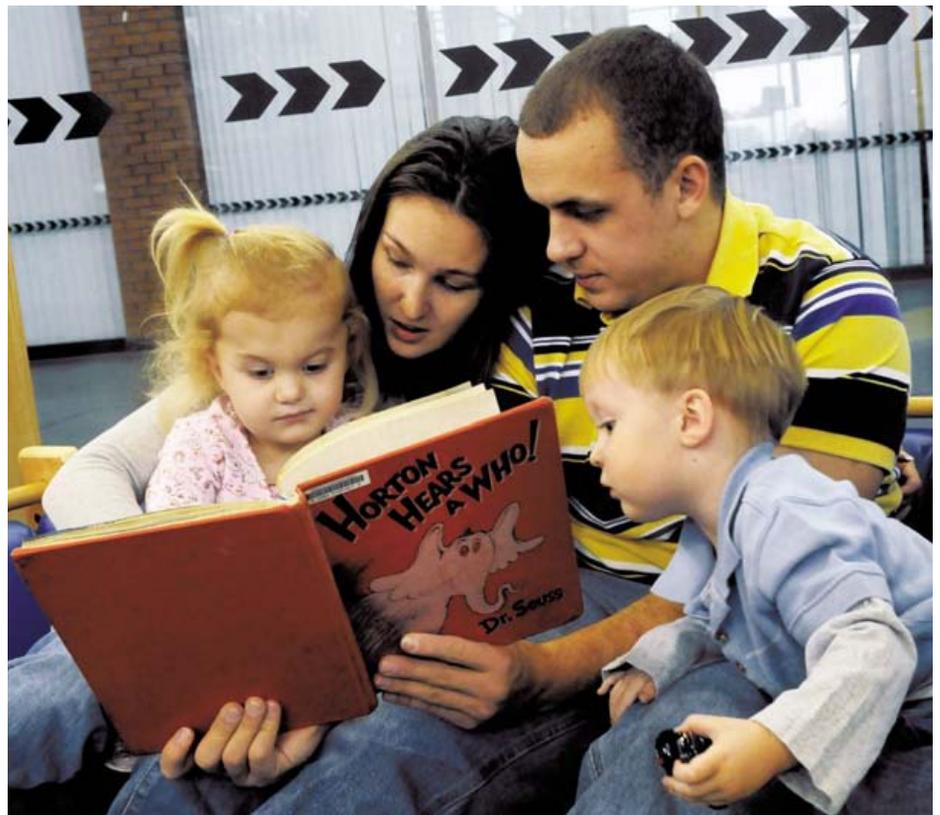
The dining facility serves breakfast, lunch, dinner and a midnight meal with carryout service available. A 24-hour flight kitchen is also available in Building 2062 to accommodate flying units. Wynn Dining features a NASCAR-themed dining room and a Horizon Heritage dining room and holds special events such as

Airmen appreciation dinners, deployed family nights, retiree appreciation nights and other programs. The facility is open to all military members and is open to retirees Thursday evenings for dinner.

Youth Center

Building 1021, (478) 926-2110

The youth center offers children, ages 5 to 12 years old, a variety of sports to include basketball, football, soccer, cheerleading, baseball, gymnastics and swimming. The center also provides Missoula Theater, AF FitFactor, 4-H and Boys and Girls Club programs. Fun events such as hayrides, parties and dances are held throughout the year. A before and after school program is available as well as summer camp and weeklong school-break camps.



Directory of Facilities

<i>78 FSS HQ BUILDING & NAF HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE</i>		<i>FITNESS CENTER ANNEX</i>	
Building 767	(478) 926-4759	Building 301, Bay H.....	(478) 926-2840
<i>AERO CLUB</i>		<i>FLIGHT LINE DINING FACILITY</i>	
Building 186	(478) 926-4867	Building 2060.....	(478) 327-4179
<i>AFTERBURNER</i>		Flight Kitchen	(478) 327-4180
Building 166	(478) 926-7827	<i>FURNITURE STORE</i>	
<i>ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER</i>		Building 914	(478) 929-3837
Building 984	(478) 926-5282	<i>HERITAGE (former Enlisted Club)</i>	
<i>BARBER SHOP (MAIN BX)</i>		Building 542	(478) 926-2670
Building 982	(478) 923-5421	<i>HORIZONS (former Officers' Club)</i>	
<i>BASE EXCHANGE</i>		Building 542	(478) 926-2670
Building 982	(478) 923-5536	<i>LIBRARY</i>	
<i>BASE RESTAURANT</i>		Building 905	(478) 327-7379
Building 166	(478) 926-6972	<i>MARKETING AND PUBLICITY</i>	
<i>BASE THEATER</i>		Building 983	(478) 926-5492
Building 909	(478) 926-2919	<i>MILITARY CLOTHING</i>	
<i>BOWLING CENTER/ON SPOT CAFÉ</i>		Building 982	(478) 926-2394
Building 908	(478) 926-2112	<i>MORTUARY AFFAIRS/HONOR GUARD</i>	
On Spot Café.....	(478) 926-5240	Building 364.....	(478) 926-9775
<i>CAR CARE CENTER (SERVICE STATION)</i>		<i>NAF FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE</i>	
Building 922	(478) 923-7292	Building 905	(478) 926-5717
<i>CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER EAST</i>		<i>PINE OAKS GOLF COURSE/FAIRWAYS GRILLE</i>	
Building 943	(478) 926-5815	Building 595	(478) 926-4103
<i>CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER WEST</i>		Grille.....	(478) 923-1717
Building 946	(478) 926-3080	<i>PINE OAKS LODGING</i>	
<i>CLASS SIX</i>		Building 552	(478) 926-2100
Building 978	(478) 923-5085	<i>PIZZA DEPOT</i>	
<i>CLUB CATERING SERVICE</i>		Building 956	(478) 926-0188
Building 542, 956	(478) 926-6540	<i>PLANS AND PROGRAMS</i>	
	(478) 926-0188	Building 364	(478) 926-3194
	(478) 222-7630	<i>READINESS AND TRAINING</i>	
<i>COMMISSARY</i>		Building 364	(478) 926-4688
Building 923	(478) 222-7630	<i>RIDING STABLES</i>	
<i>COMMUNITY CENTER</i>		Building 1175.....	(478) 447-6905
Building 956	(478) 926-2105	<i>WYNN DINING</i>	
<i>OUTDOOR RECREATION/ EQUIPMENT RENTAL CENTER</i>		Building 758	(478) 926-6596
Building 914	(478) 926-4001	<i>YOUTH ACTIVITIES CENTER</i>	
<i>FAMCAMP OPERATIONS</i>		Building 1021	(478) 926-2110
Building 1305	(478) 926-4500		
<i>FAMILY CHILD CARE PROGRAM</i>			
Building 667	(478) 926-6741		
<i>FITNESS CENTER</i>			
Building 826	(478) 926-2128		



Warner Robins Air Logistics Center (WR-ALC)

As an integral part of the world's most respected air and space force, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center provides combat capabilities for Department of Defense warfighters and those of our allied nations by maintaining and sustaining more than 200 weapon systems and deploying combat-ready forces. It is one of three air logistics centers in the U.S. Air Force, and it supports the goals and objectives of Air Force Materiel Command, the Air Force, and the Department of Defense.

The center provides various aspects of cradle-to-grave weapon systems management and sustainment, and integrated logistics support for an assortment of USAF fighter, airlift, reconnaissance, special operations, and combat search and rescue aircraft. Similar support is provided for avionics, missiles, and vehicles of various

types. The center also conducts maintenance of various Air Force, DoD and allied electronic warfare systems and software.

The center manages more than 200,000 items that represent the full range of avionics functions and technology. These include aerospace communications and navigation equipment, airborne munitions and gun directing systems, target acquisition systems, and all airborne electronic warfare equipment. Civilian, military and contractor employees repair modify and overhaul assigned systems.

WR-ALC is part of Air Force Materiel Command headquartered at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. AFMC is dedicated to the delivery of war-winning technology, acquisition support, sustainment and expeditionary capabilities to the warfighter.



402nd Maintenance Wing

The 402nd Maintenance Wing is comprised of 8,100 members managing a \$1.7 billion budget. It manages depot-level maintenance production and manufacturing facilities and laboratories in the restoration of AF equipment and aircraft to serviceable condition. The wing is responsible for providing sustainment of avionic and electronic warfare systems, programmed depot maintenance for the C-17, C-130, F-15 and C-5 weapon systems, and unprogrammed depot-level maintenance such as crash or battle-damage work on aircraft for the AF and other DoD services. The wing repairs components, manufactures parts and supports more than 130 million lines of code on more than 40 unique weapon systems.

The wing supports customers in all branches of the armed forces and more than 30 allied & NATO nations. The wing provides retail logistics support for the Command's worldwide missions and manages infrastructure programs. The wing implements policies designed to achieve the AFMC objective of providing a depot-level industrial capability and capacity to support peacetime mission-essential requirements. Phone number: (478) 222-3477.





78th Air Base Wing

The 78th Air Base Wing is the host organization of Robins Air Force Base. Its primary mission is to provide well-trained, ready forces to support any contingency operation that requires support from the members of Robins Air Force Base. The wing is the backbone for every mission on the base.



The wing is responsible for every service associated with a large base including force protection, medical services, airfield operations, facility operations and maintenance, property management, civilian and military personnel management, communications, mobility, supply, and transportation and services functions for more than 28,000 people, including active duty members and their families, civilian employees and retirees. The wing also provides combat support, including processing and deploying troops for contingency operations.

The 78th Air Base Wing ensures Robins maintains the support functions necessary to successfully accomplish a wide-array of Air Force missions at home, as well as ensure its troops are prepared to engage in any military operation around the world. Phone number: (478) 222-0520.



Aerospace Sustainment Directorate

The Aerospace Sustainment Directorate leads the U.S. Air Force sustainment management activities for more than 4,000 aircraft, 2,500 personnel, 600 programs and projects, and directing a \$15B annual budget. In addition, the Directorate leads foreign military sales management activities for 76 foreign customers and directs a \$3.3B annual budget. The Directorate manages the C-130, C-5, C-17, F-15, U-2, E-8C (JSTARS), MQ1/MQ9 (Predator/Reaper), RQ4 (Global Hawk), and rotary-wing aircraft fleets; and performs worldwide logistics and engineering support for more than 800 combat supporting weapon systems by managing Electronic Warfare systems, Avionics, 42,000 pieces of Support Equipment, Vehicles, and Automatic Test Equipment. The Directorate supports acquisition program managers for weapon systems assigned to a program executive officer portfolio and is responsible for engineering, worldwide logistics, weapon system readiness and wartime sustainability support to DoD and foreign military sales customers. Phone number: (478) 222-3150





Robins Mission Partners

Air Force Reserve Command

Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command at Robins is responsible for providing logistics support and ensuring combat readiness for more than 76,100 Air Force reservists nationwide. Known as “Citizen Airmen,” these reservists play an integral role in our national defense and are vital to the effectiveness of the U.S. military in combat.

The command has three numbered air forces divided into 36 wings, three flying groups, one space group and more than 600 subordinate units. These units are on active-duty or reserve bases in 29 states. The Air Reserve Personnel Center in Denver reports directly to the command. The center serves reservists in the Individual Mobilization Augmentee Program who work in all the other major commands as well as most of the Air Force’s field operating agencies and direct reporting units.

Because of the ability to call up forces only when needed, AFRC is very cost-effective, providing 20 percent of the Air Force’s capability for about 4 percent of the total Air Force budget. Through its reserve components, the Air Force retains experienced professionals.

About 93 percent of AFRC aircrews and 86 percent of the support troops previously served on active duty, averaging more than 12 years of experience.

Since 1950, the Air Force Reserve has taken part in nearly every one of our nation’s humanitarian, peace-keeping and military operations around the world. In the beginning of 2005, about 4,000 reservists were on mobilized status by the president, and about 2,500 volunteered in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and other overseas contingency operations. These reservists are deployed in various countries, including Afghanistan and Iraq as well as in the United States for homeland defense.

“Citizen Airmen” balance the demands of their military service with those of their families and civilian employers. To make the Air Force mission a success, reservists go “above and beyond” the commitments of civilian life, balancing military service with their civilian jobs.

AFRC has four categories of full- and part-time duty reservists. “Traditional” unit reservists train part time as a unit—at least one weekend each month along with

two weeks of annual training each year—and deploy when required. Individual mobilization augmentees, or IMAs, are assigned part time to active-duty units and usually backfill or deploy when required. Another category of reservists belong to the Active Guard and Reserve program. These reservists work full time on active duty. Air reserve technicians work full time in dual roles as federal civilian employees and reservists to ensure unit readiness and training continuity.

The headquarters staff is a mix of active duty, reservists on active-duty tours, air reserve technicians and civil service employees. Directorates within the headquarters include operations, logistics, financial management, communications, personnel, public affairs, services, history, staff judge advocate, health services, recruiting and more.

Reserve, active-duty and National Guard Airmen work together as equal partners in the Total Force, providing frontline troops actively engaged in worldwide missions. The command has several unique missions in the Air Force and is the sole provider of aerial weather reconnaissance, fixed-wing aerial spray missions and search and rescue for Space Shuttle missions. Other specialized missions include cleaning oil spills, assisting the nation's counter-drug efforts and firefighting with the U.S. Forest Service.

AFRC owns nearly 400 aircraft and flies hundreds more through the associate program with active-duty units. It uses equipment on the leading edge of technology in air, space and cyberspace. Reserve fighters, bombers, tankers, cargo aircraft, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance assets integrate seamlessly with the active force and Air National Guard to accomplish the mission successfully. Command aircraft include the A/OA-10 Thunderbolt II, B-52 Stratofortress, F-16C/D Fighting Falcon, HH-60 Pave Hawk, C-5 Galaxy, C-9 Nightingale, KC-135 Stratotanker, MC-130 Combat Talon I and C-130 Hercules including models C-130E/H/J, HC-130N/P and WC-130J.

AFRC aircrews fly a variety of missions: airborne warning and control, flight school training, aeromedical evacuation, special operations, airlift, aerial refueling, air superiority, combat air patrols, interdiction, weather reconnaissance, aerial spray, rescue, mobile aerial firefighting, strategic/tactical bombing, oil dispersant, entomology and space shuttle support. In addition, reservists conduct space operations supporting the Global Positioning System Program, Defense Support Program and Defense Meteorological Satellite Program.

Band of the U.S. Air Force Reserve

One of the premier musical organizations in the Southeast is the Band of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, which performs extensively throughout



its primary geographic area of Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi. In addition, the band is often asked to perform in other areas of the United States, Europe, and the Caribbean.

The band consists of 45 active-duty airmen musicians assigned to a wide variety of ensembles ranging from a solo bagpiper, small brass and woodwind ensembles, popular rock group, big band jazz ensemble, to the highly acclaimed concert band. No matter the ensemble, the band proudly radiates the pride and professionalism of the Air Force and of the 70,000 Citizen Airmen of the Air Force Reserve.

In all, the band logs close to 400 performances and more than 100,000 miles a year in support of Department of Defense, Air Force and Air Force

Reserve recruiting, military affairs, and community relations objectives.

Team JSTARS

Team JSTARS is a Total Force Initiative Active-Associate construct consisting of the Air National Guard 116th Air Control Wing and the Active Duty 461st Air Control Wing. The two wings boast a workforce of nearly 2,800 members assigned to operations, maintenance, mission support and medical groups, as well as the Army's 138th Military Intelligence Company. The team combines the talents of Air National Guardsmen, Air Force and Army Active Duty, and civilians to train, equip, mobilize, and deploy





combat aircraft, aircrews, and support anytime, anywhere in the world.

Team JSTARS' role in national defense is to provide uninterrupted Command and Control, Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance (C2ISR), in support of the Joint Forces Air Component Commander. The team provides around-the-clock electronic over-watch with trained Airmen and Soldiers aboard the E-8C Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System, or JSTARS. The aircraft has advanced radar, computer, and communications technologies that synergistically create a powerful airborne battlespace management system. The E-8C can respond quickly and effectively to support worldwide

contingency operations and has been employed in every major American conflict since 1991.

Having flown more than 72,000 combat hours since Sept. 11, 2001, Team JSTARS, utilizing the unique capabilities of the E-8C, continues to support combatant commanders around the globe.

638th Supply Chain Management Group

The mission of the 638th Supply Chain Management Group is to sustain weapon systems worldwide by providing supply chain management life cycle support to include developing

enterprise demand/supply plans, developing/implementing sourcing strategies, executing the supply plan, and executing cognizant engineering authority to meet customer requirements for aircraft structural and avionics systems, electronic warfare, support equipment, vehicles and automatic test equipment commodities.

The 638th SCMG is a group under the 448th Supply Chain Management Wing which is an organization under the Air Force Global Logistics Support Center headquartered at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

The AFGLSC is the hub for supply chain management, networking logistics experts from around the Air Force to link wholesale and retail logistics, as well as integrate and oversee all logistic processes, technology, and resources to deliver end-to-end warfighter support with increased velocity and at reduced cost.

Defense Logistics Agency-Warner Robins

Defense Logistics Agency Warner Robins represents DLA in its efforts to extend the enterprise and serves as a critical link in DLA's total supply chain support of the warfighter. It provides timely and effective logistical support to the 402nd Maintenance Wing. DLA-WR manages supply and distribution of materiel required to sustain all programmed and unprogrammed depot maintenance repair and manufacturing processes within the wing, and prepositions inventory to support production requirements. As the supply, storage and distribution provider, DLA-WR, along with Defense Depot Warner Robins, supports stock control; material requisitioning; receipt; and stock, store, issue and inventory. Additionally, it supports material handling, process turn-ins, courtesy storage, integrated prime vendor oversight, local purchase material supportability, due-in from maintenance, due-out to maintenance, due-in for overhaul, awaiting parts related to material inventory control and supply support for local manufacture.

689th Combat Communications Wing

The 689th Combat Communications Wing, a unit of Air Force Space Command's 24th Air Force, was activated on October 5, 2009 with its headquarters at Robins Air Force Base. The wing's mission is to train, deploy and deliver expeditionary cyberspace communications and air traffic control and landing systems for combat operations, homeland defense, and humanitarian relief anywhere in the world for the Air Force, Combatant Commanders, and other U.S. agencies as tasked.

The 689 CCW specializes in conducting expeditionary cyberspace operations in austere, deployed and joint/coalition environments using unique



combat-related and contingency-specific skill sets. As the Air Force's largest active duty combat communications unit, the wing advocates for standard expeditionary cyberspace operations tactics, techniques, and procedures while providing synergy amongst all active duty, reserve and total force combat communications units to provide relevant and effective combat capabilities to the joint fight.

The wing is made of two groups—the 3rd Combat Communications Group, located at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., and the 5th Combat Communications Group, located at Robins.

Marine Aircraft Group 49 Detachment A

More than 300 active duty and reserve members of Marines from the Marine Aircraft Group 49 Detachment A call Robins home.

The primary unit here is the Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron-773, or HMLA-773. It's a reserve unit comprised of the aviators who fly close support missions in support of the Overseas Contingency Operation. The MAG-49 Det A manages the day-to-day administration, maintains the facilities and oversees operations.

The Marines moved to Robins in June 2010 from Dobbins Air Reserve Base in Marietta, Ga., bringing 27 helicopters—18 AH-1W Super Cobras and nine UH-1N Hueys.

To accommodate the unit, about \$33 million has been invested in construction costs, including the building of a new hangar and the renovation of several other buildings.





Museum of Aviation

In 1984, the Museum of Aviation was established at Robins Air Force Base, Georgia. Since then, it has become the second largest museum in the U.S. Force and the third most visited museum in the entire Department of Defense with more than 600,000 visitors a year. A collection of over 90 historic aircraft on the 51-acre complex is a standing tribute to the thousands of miles flown by American aircrews in defense of freedom. It's a place that beckons young and old visitors alike to learn about great aircraft, significant moments in history and the Georgians who blazed trails in the sky.

From humble beginnings, the Museum is now a world-class facility with more than 200,000 square feet of indoor exhibits and education space in several climate-controlled buildings. More than 11.6 million people from all over the world have visited the museum in 27 years, including more than 917,000 children which have participated in Museum education programs. The Museum is one of only eight aviation museums in the United States accredited by the American Association of Museums.

The museum's main three-story building—the Eagle Building—is shaped like the Air Force “Star and Bars” insignia. A breathtaking circular rotunda greets visitors who immediately see an F-15 Eagle fighter beneath

two World War II training planes suspended from the 40-foot high ceiling. Life-sized photomurals on the walls depict flight line hangars at Robins AFB where fighters and transports are repaired and modified by base employees. Eagle Building exhibits take you back in time—to an American “Flying Tigers” airfield in China in 1942 where a P-40 Warhawk readies for its next mission; to India where U.S. C-47 transports flew over “The Hump” (Himalayan Mountain peaks rising to 20,000 feet) in the 1940s to resupply American troops fighting for China; and to a Korean flight line revetment with an F-84 Thunder jet.

The Museum is the home of the Georgia Aviation Hall of Fame where the feats and memorabilia of more than 80 famous Georgia pioneer aviators are displayed. Those enshrined include Ben Epps, the first person to fly in Georgia; Eugene Bullard, the first black American military pilot and Georgia's only WWI flying ace; pioneer women aviators like Jackie Cochran and Georgia's “Top Gun” Navy fighter pilot and astronaut, Sonny Carter; and medal of honor recipients Capt. Hilliard A. Wilbanks and Col. Joe Jackson. A special exhibit salutes Macon's own WWII Ace, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Scott Jr., author of the 1943 bestseller “God is My Co-Pilot.” The General was an ardent supporter of the museum and



helped raise millions of dollars for its development before passing away at age 97 in 2006.

A unique gift shop with hundreds of aviation-related items is available along with a Victory Café which has a third floor eating area where large windows look out on the many planes below. The museum is a “living history” facility with numerous seminars, classes and activities for students, teachers and interns. The museum’s education programs reach over 58,000 children each year with offerings such as a flight simulation center, an air traffic control classroom, a C-130 fuselage, a NASA resource center, a Young Astronauts Day, a DoD-sponsored STARBASE ROBINS program and the Middle Georgia Youth Science and Technology Center. A “Transporter” flight simulator is on site, along with a restful picnic/playground area and memorials to POW/MIAs and Medal of Honor Winners.

The Century of Flight Hangar and Education Complex houses famous aircraft like the world speed record holder SR-71 Blackbird, the U-2 Dragon Lady, an MH-53 special ops helicopter used in Iraq and a former F-16A Thunderbirds aircraft. Hangar One houses several aircraft from the Vietnam- era including an UH-1 “gunship” and an O-2 “Bird Dog.”

The museum’s newest 60,000 square-foot WWII Exhibit Hangar houses two award winning exhibits; a comprehensive exhibit on the Tuskegee Airmen of WWII and a walk-through interactive exhibit on the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment and the Air Invasion of Normandy on June 6, 1944 known as “D-Day.” Several WWII aircraft are preserved there including a B-25 and B-29 bomber, a C-46 cargo plane, open-cockpit P-19 and P-22 trainers and Mark 17 Atomic Bomb display.

Located 10 miles east of Interstate 75 Exit 144 at the intersection of Highway 247 and Russell Parkway, the museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except New Year’s Day, Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas and Christmas and New Year’s Eve after 1 p.m. Admission is always free. For more information call (478) 926-6870 or visit its website at <http://www.museumofaviation.org>.







Middle Georgia Community

Georgia

The largest state east of the Mississippi River, Georgia is blessed with mile-high mountains, a seashore of more than 100 miles along the Atlantic Ocean, sand clay plains and red Piedmont Hills. Rich in resources, character, and tradition Georgia and its 58,576 square miles is known as the Empire State of the South. Symbolic of this character and tradition is the city of Atlanta. Founded in 1837 as a site for the southwestern terminal of the Western and Atlantic Railroad, the city was first named Terminus. To honor the sitting governor, the name was changed to Marthasville, in tribute to his daughter. When it was discovered that the new name was too long to write on freight orders, the name was changed for the third and final time in 1847 to Atlanta.

Today, the city stands as the reigning leader in the developing new South. It supports a viable international economy along with its strongly diversified regional foundations in banking, real estate, transportation, medicine and manufacturing. The city also has emerged as a major convention paradise and a booming tourist destination that offers an exciting variety of world-class hotels, attractions, events and dining oasis.

But Georgia is much more than just the big city. Recreational facilities abound throughout the state. Major man-made lakes, with hundreds of miles of shoreline, cover more than 300,000 acres. Eight major flood-control reservoirs, under control of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, cover 261,560 acres. Their by-products provide areas for pleasure boating, fishing and swimming. The Fabulous Golden Isles, with their miles of sandy white beaches, adorn Georgia's coast, offering year-round golfing and fishing.

Deep in South Georgia, near Waycross, is the Okefenokee Swamp, an unconquered 660 square miles of federal preserve where wildlife and natural beauty are protected for public enjoyment. Savannah, hostess city of the South, was one of the first planned cities in North America. It gains much of its charm from its cobble-stoned river front section, broad avenues and many oak-shaded squares. The first settlement in Georgia was started in Savannah in 1733 when General James Edward Oglethorpe and a band of English settlers sailed into Savannah harbor. Savannah's famed Bull Street is one of the classic Avenues of America. In the Pine Mountain area of Georgia are Franklin D.

Roosevelt's Little White House in Warm Springs and Callaway Gardens, which includes 11 lakes, and features water skiing, golfing, fishing and a unique country store.

Georgia has 63 state parks and historic sites. Most of Georgia's state parks, which are located within easy driving distance of every major population area of the state, offer tenting accommodations and nearly one-third of the state parks feature cottages for rent. The Georgia Historical Commission has set up 15 shrines to perpetuate Georgians' interest in their own history.

WARNER ROBINS

From a tiny hamlet of 50 people in 1940, Warner Robins has evolved into Georgia's tenth largest city with a population of approximately 63,000, according to the 2000 U.S. Census. Warner Robins takes great pride in the diversity and harmony of its people. Citizens from all 50 states and several foreign countries and all walks of life combine their talents, resulting in a community that is both progressive and spirited.

Located in Houston (pronounced house-ton) County, Warner Robins is easily accessible by both Interstates 75 and 16, giving the city major transportation patterns in every direction. A moderate climate produces an average winter temperature of 50.2 degrees, while the summer average is 82.4 degrees. The last freeze is usually about March 15, and the first freeze of autumn takes place around Nov. 15. Average annual rainfall measures 44.7 inches. Warner Robins is 365 feet above sea level.

With more than 140 civic and service organizations and more than 70 churches, residents have the opportunity to quickly become involved in community activities. Also, there are outlets for people with theater, art and musical interests.

The Houston Medical Center is a modern health-care facility with a 180-bed capacity and the most up-to-date equipment. More than 100 physicians and dentists cater to the health care needs of the community. Additionally, there are several fine nursing homes for the elderly in the

city. An active Community Crisis Center serves as a source of information, counseling and referral to those in need.

Education is a top priority in Warner Robins. All schools are fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Instructors cater to students with special needs, and there is an exclusive program for gifted children.

In Warner Robins, Middle Georgia Technical Institute opened a branch in 1974 to serve as a manpower-training center for high school students and adults desiring to upgrade their job skills. Registration is required at the beginning of each quarter for a variety of courses in business, health and technical occupations. Macon State College's Warner Robins Campus is located off Watson Boulevard, across from City Hall and just a half mile from the main gate at Robins Air Force Base. At the Warner Robins Campus, Macon State offers the entire core curriculum of the University System of Georgia as well as the bachelor of science degree in Information Technology and courses leading to the bachelor of science degree in Business. Also, since 1970 the College has been helping military and civilian personnel at Robins AFB meet their higher education goals through the University System of Georgia's Robins Resident Center on base.

A variety of housing options make Warner Robins an exciting place to live. You can find a long-term home or simply make a good, short-term investment in the real estate market.

Condominiums, townhouses and apartment complexes are readily available for renters.

Citizens of the Middle Georgia area are fortunate to have a year-round climate conducive to outdoor activity. Since its establishment in 1972, the Houston County Recreation Department has achieved an enviable reputation by offering a diverse selection of recreational opportunities for people of all ages including golfing, fishing, boating, youth sports, hiking and biking.

MACON

Macon, Georgia's sixth largest city is located about 15 miles north of Robins AFB. Its variety of entertainment, recreation, shopping and business opportunities are easily accessible via Georgia Highway 247 or Interstate 75. People have enjoyed Macon as a place to live for more than 12,000 years. Prehistoric Native Americans built their homes on the banks of the fertile Ocmulgee River, and it was here that explorer Hernando DeSoto performed the first Christian baptism in America in 1540. In the early 1800s, as trade bustled on the river and later on the railroads, Macon became known as the "Queen Inland City of the South."

Wealthy planters and businessmen built elaborate mansions of distinction, left untouched even by the devastation of the Civil War. The beauty

and charm of these mansions now grace Macon's nationally acclaimed historic district. More than 500 buildings in Macon are on the National Historic Register. One of Macon's finest attributes lies in the abundance of cultural offerings available. Widespread community interest in all art forms has distinguished Macon as the cultural center of Middle Georgia. From classic symphony at the Grand Opera House to casual outdoor concerts, the city enjoys an exciting variety of cultural experiences.

Macon's oldest structures, the Ocmulgee Indian Mounds, are now part of a national monument and archaeological museum, housing artifacts and exhibits depicting the life and culture of the early Native American tribes who inhabited the area.

The city's range of recreational and shopping opportunities has helped it become second only to Atlanta as Georgia's leading convention city. Residents and tourists alike find that Macon has every positive amenity of a large city.

Citizens have long been concerned about the quality of education. Consequently, Macon has a progressive model public school system. A special aspect of this system is the magnet school program in which students in three elementary schools "specialize" in math/science, fine arts or literature and writing. Public schools are augmented by a number of diverse private and parochial schools.

Four colleges and a modern technical institute provide a spectrum of opportunities in higher education. The variety offered by Macon schools covers nearly every career and lifestyle. As the regional medical center for Middle Georgia, Macon has six major hospitals that offer the finest in health-care facilities. Every spring Macon goes through a transformation as its citizens get "In The Pink" for the internationally recognized Cherry Blossom Festival. With more than 275,000 Yoshino cherry trees, Macon is known as the Cherry Blossom Capital of the World. The festival takes place over a two-week period in March. Thousands of visitors join in the festivities to enjoy parades, arts and crafts shows, fireworks, hot air balloon rides and fashion shows.

Little Richard Says to Visit Historic Macon

"Anything you want to find, you can find it in Macon, Ga.," says the city's official Goodwill Ambassador, Little Richard. The self-proclaimed Architect of Rock 'n Roll invites visitors to sing along to "Tutti Frutti" at the Georgia Music Hall of Fame or escape into the antebellum South by strolling down Macon's wide avenues. From 275,000 blooming Yoshino cherry trees and dozens of antebellum mansions to remembrances of musical greats, Macon offers a whole lot of soul for visitors.

Around Town Tours of Historic Macon invite visitors to get lost in time but not around town when they purchase discounted attraction packages that can include trolley transportation and



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savings of up to 25 percent off general admission prices. In addition to the magnificent National Historic Landmark Italian Renaissance Revival style Hay House, circa 1855-59, tour guests travel back in time year round to see Macon's antebellum Greek Revival style mansions, historic churches, exciting music and sports halls of fame and African American highlights. To explore independently, visitors can pick up self-guided walking tour brochures in several languages at the Convention and Visitors Bureau, as well as suggested themed itineraries such as antiques shopping, African American culture, architecture, dining, Civil War heritage, theatre, children's activities, outdoor enjoyment and music.

The first stop for music is the Georgia Music Hall of Fame, highlighting the state's rich musical heritage, including Macon's own Little Richard, Otis Redding, the Allman Brothers and other Capricorn Records' artists. Here, music lovers listen to the tunes of these and others from throughout the state (such as Ray Charles, Brenda Lee, and REM) at CD stations, in a video theater, and in simulated radio shows. This 43,000 square foot state-of-the-art facility houses a Tune Town of life-size buildings representing a Rhythm & Blues Revue, Jazz & Swing Club, Country Cafe and Gospel Chapel each filled with memorabilia and artifacts. A 2,400 square feet Music Factory offers the nation's first dedicated children's music museum within the Hall.

For children as well as the mystic soul searcher, Ocmulgee National Monument offers 12,000 years of Native American heritage in the heart of the historic South. Miles of nature paths, ancient Native American mounds and even the only reconstructed Earth Lodge in the country provide an excellent outdoor adventure for all ages and cultures.

As a premiere tourist destination for African Americans, Macon also offers visitors soul-stirring attractions like the Tubman African American Museum. The largest museum of its kind in Georgia, its annual Georgia Pan-African Festival each May and year-round interactive exhibits encourage young and old to immerse themselves in African American art, history and culture.

"They've got the restored Douglass Theatre where I used to sing and go as a boy," says Little Richard, elaborating on one of Macon's other African American landmarks. In addition to him, other great performers like Ma Rainey, Duke Ellington and Cab Callaway brought soul to the theatre during its run from 1921 to 1974. It was restored in 1996 as a state-of-the-art film, performance and meeting venue. Along with large format or 3-D films, visitors can see live musical and theatrical performances in the theatre where musical legend, Otis Redding, was discovered.

Across the street, athletic performances are the specialty at the spectacular Georgia Sports Hall of Fame. The 43,000 square feet museum features interactive exhibits in football, basketball and golf, a NASCAR simulator, a 205 seat theatre featuring an emotional 10 minute film and an Atlanta Olympics and Paralympics area. After a full day of sightseeing, soul searchers can bask in the glow of North America's only nightly illumination tour, Lights on Macon...Historic Intown. The same brilliant designer who created Disney's Electric Light Parade designed this tour to reveal the magical splendor of antebellum architecture preserved in historic Macon.

Preservation is again featured at The Museum of Arts and Sciences, Macon's window on the world. It includes not only the fossilized skeleton of a 40-million-year-old whale discovered near the city, but also an enclosed three story habitat where live animals like tamarins and alligators make their home around a huge man-made Banyan tree.

Summer brings a culmination of song and soul with Mid-Summer Macon, a three-week program of arts performance, exhibition, and education for all ages at Wesleyan College, the world's first college chartered specifically to grant degrees to women.

Fall brings four favorites: September's Ocmulgee Indian Festival, Georgia Music Week and Macon Music and Heritage Festival and the 147 year-old Georgia State Fair, the longest running fair in the country. Even Jack Frost can't compete with December's White Columns and Holly-Christmas in Macon with its fabulous Holiday Tours of Homes.

For those more interested in sports than festivals, each April through July, the Macon Knights Arena Football team brings the city's newest sport to life in the Coliseum. Even when the visitor is an opposing team, southern hospitality typifies the Song and Soul of the South and is a year-round commodity in Macon, Ga.! As Little Richard

says, "Tell 'em that the Architect of Rock 'n Roll sent ya' and told you to have a good time!"

PERRY

Known as the "Crossroads of Georgia," Perry is located in the geographic center of the state where U.S. Highways 41 and 341 intersect with Interstate 75. The city, with an estimated population of over 10,500 in 2004, serves as the county seat of Houston County. Located only 18 miles south of Robins Air Force Base, Perry was founded in 1824 and was named for naval war hero Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry.

Perry began as a regional center of agriculture and remained so until the 1960s and 1970s. While many farms still remain in south Houston County, the area has diversified itself into a center of manufacturing excellence. Firms like Frito-Lay, Northrop-Grumman, Southdown and Riverwood International, Weyerhaeuser all operate major facilities in the Perry area. A quality labor force, excellent schools, and a cooperative business climate all contribute to the recent successes in Perry.

Perry features over 1,300 hotel and motel rooms and is a favorite stop for many tourists. With four interstate exits, it is a convenient place to stop and visit for the thousands of people who pass by on Interstate 75 daily. The downtown area has been renovated with a Colonial Williamsburg theme.

The major tourism draw in the Perry area is the Georgia National Fairgrounds and Agricenter, located in the southern end of Perry. The fairgrounds is home to the Georgia National Fair, an annual event that has brought more than 2,250,000 visitors to Perry since 2000. 2005 was a monumental year, as the fair surpassed 400,000 visitors for the first time. A new 65,000 square foot conference center opened in 2001. The 686-acre complex has nearly 20 separate buildings and venues, with the Reeves Arena seating nearly 8,000 people for concerts. One of the cleanest and most attractive facilities in the nation, the Georgia National Fairgrounds has won many state and national awards for excellence in promotions and agricultural education.





All of the city's schools are all fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and by the Georgia Accrediting Commission. In 1999, Perry opened a new middle school, a new elementary school and the new Perry Primary School that serves all children K-4 through first grade. In addition to the excellent Houston County Schools system, Perry has one of the finest private schools in the state. The Westfield school is a Christian, non-denominational college prep school that serves students from 11 surrounding communities.

CENTERVILLE

Centerville, located just minutes from Robins AFB, was chartered as a city in March 1958. The city has experienced rapid growth the past few years that includes a 400 home development. This development offers homes ranging from five bedrooms to a retirement village. The growth has been in both new homes and establishment of new businesses. Centerville offers affordable housing, a new shopping mall and easy access to Interstate 75. Centerville provides all essential services including outstanding fire and police protection. Centerville is a friendly town with quiet neighborhoods that provide a positive atmosphere for comfortable living.

FORT VALLEY

Fort Valley, in the heart of peach growing country, is the county seat of Peach County. It is only about 20 miles west of Robins AFB. The city is one of Georgia's largest producers of peaches, but residents raise a variety of crops including pecans, cotton, corn, oats, soybeans, plums, apples and chestnuts. Industry is as varied as the agriculture, ranging from a large peach industry to the Blue Bird Body Company. The company's Wanderlodge Division is the largest manufacturer of school and mass transit buses and motor homes in the world.

Fort Valley State University, a part of the University System of Georgia, is well recognized for its programs in the agricultural field. Secondary

schools are modern and accredited. This small city boasts a public library, a renovated courthouse and an organized year-round recreational program, featuring many public facilities for sports activities.

BYRON

Located midway between Macon and Perry, Byron is about 15 miles north-northwest of Robins AFB on Interstate 75. Being so easily and directly accessible to area cities, Byron is identified as a growing, small residential center with a pleasant hometown atmosphere.

The city has natural gas and sewage systems, modern subdivisions, ample schools and churches, library facilities, retail outlets, municipal services, banking, shopping and recreational facilities, religious and educational programs and civic clubs.

COCHRAN

Cochran is the only incorporated town in Bleckley County, about 25 miles southeast of Robins AFB. The town has a population of approximately 12,000 people. It is home to Middle Georgia College and Lithonia Lighting Company, the world's largest manufacturer of fluorescent lighting fixtures. It employs about 1,200 people.

The public schools include pre-K through 12 and are rated among the top in the state of Georgia, with SAT scores averaging over 1000.

A joint city-county recreation program offers programs for adults as well as youth. Facilities include a gymnasium, lighted athletic fields and tennis courts and two public golf courses. Camping and RV facilities are also located nearby. Yearly cultural events include a pumpkin festival in the downtown area and a semi-annual bluegrass festival. Cochran is an attractive, small southern town with plenty of amenities and a charming atmosphere.

HAWKINSVILLE

Twenty-seven miles south on Georgia Highway 247 is Hawkinsville and Pulaski County. Hawkinsville is largely agricultural. Its prime crops are cotton, peanuts, grain, livestock, timber and pulpwood.

Hawkinsville is recognized as the "Harness Horse Capital of Georgia" with two privately owned race tracks, six standard-bred brood farms and one thoroughbred brood farm in the county. The annual Hawkinsville Harness Festival held in April is a major event. It includes the Pig Ribbin' BBQ Cookoff, arts and crafts, a carnival and many other exciting elements.

One high school and two elementary schools are fully accredited and offer a diversified curriculum.

Hawkinsville has two industrial parks and also has superior telecommunications with a fiber optic network that rivals larger metropolitan areas. A well-rounded recreation program is offered as well as two golf courses, hiking trails,

wildlife management areas and access to the Ocmulgee River.

EASTMAN

Eastman, the county seat of Dodge County, is about 45 miles southeast of Robins AFB. Eastman is largely industrial and features several large companies that employ more than 3,000 people.

A superior educational system is highlighted by a high school that has won multiple School of Excellence awards. The Heart of Georgia Technical Institute campus opened in 1995, with a complete aerospace program including a flight trainer, one of only three pilot training programs in the state of Georgia.

In town, a regional library is available with Peach Net access, an adult learning center, and boasts a Certified Library Community Program. Eastman is home to the Dodge County Hospital, a progressive 94-bed facility. It was the first hospital in the nation to initiate Telemedicine and is the pilot program for a helicopter trauma transport center. Eastman features numerous recreational facilities, scenic attractions, a public lake with fishing areas and yearly cultural events.

MILLEDGEVILLE

Milledgeville, Georgia's Antebellum Capital, is approximately 50 miles from Robins AFB. Located in Baldwin County, it was Georgia's capital from 1803 to 1868. Many beautiful buildings survive from that period including the Old Capitol and the Old Governor's Mansion.

The area has a diversified manufacturing base, producing everything from aerospace products to heat pumps, carpet yarn to worsted wool. Milledgeville and Baldwin County are centrally located in Georgia with easy access to Interstate 75, Interstate 20 and Interstate 16. The county sits on U.S. Highway 441, a major north-south artery, and the proposed Fall Line Freeway, a major east-west highway will pass within five miles of downtown Milledgeville. The county's municipal airport has a 5,000-foot runway.

Educational excellence is a major community priority in Baldwin County. The community is served by a progressive public school system, two colleges, a technical institute and a well-respected private academy. Georgia College and State University is the fourth largest senior college in the University System of Georgia. Georgia Military College is housed in the Old Capitol building and is one of only six military junior colleges in the U.S. It also maintains a middle school and a high school.

Lake Sinclair, a 15,000-acre lake in northern Baldwin County, provides fishing, boating, sailing, skiing and swimming for water sports. In addition, many residents have permanent homes or weekend retreats along the lake. There are more than 500 motel rooms in Milledgeville, camping facilities and condo rentals on Lake

Sinclair and several bed and breakfasts are also available to visitors. Milledgeville provides a variety of entertainment, recreation, shopping and business opportunities for the Oconee area.

DUBLIN

Dublin is one of Georgia's special places; the best of the past has been blended with modern developments to create a unique town whose natural charms lure visitors and new residents from distant places. Dublin and Laurens County have a moderate climate and are strategically located in the middle of Georgia at the intersection of Highway 441 and Interstate 16. The area offers a sound economy based on a diversified industrial base, strong agri-business sector and a regional health-care center including the Carl Vinson V.A. Medical Center and Fairview Park Hospital.

Atlanta has...

- 130 retail centers
- 57 public golf courses
- 54 public parks
- 100 streets with the name Peachtree
- Largest toll-free telephone dialing area in the world (7,000 square miles of toll-free calling)
- Largest suburban office park in the United States, perimeter center (3.5 million square feet of office and retail space on 400 acres)
- Largest cable-supported domed stadium in North America, the Georgia Dome
- 14th largest mall in the country—The Mall of Georgia
- World's largest bas-relief sculpture and the world's largest exposed mass of granite at Georgia's Stone Mountain Park
- Largest federal regional concentration outside of Washington, D.C.
- Largest 10K race in the world, the annual Peachtree Road Race with 50,000 runners
- Oldest continually operating ballet company in the nation, the Atlanta Ballet, since 1929
- Longest escalator in the southeast at Marta's Peachtree Center Station, 192 feet
- Largest unsupported escalator in the southeast at CNN Center, eight stories tall
- Largest hotel in the southeast, the Atlanta Marriott Marquis, 1,671 rooms
- Tallest hotel in the western hemisphere, the Westin Peachtree Plaza, 73 stories; 723 feet tall
- Tallest building in the southeast, Bank of America Plaza, 55 stories; 1,023 feet tall
- Second-largest theater organ in the nation, at the Fox Theatre
- More shopping center space per capita than any other U.S. city except Chicago

While shopping in our historic downtown Dublin Main Street, take the Walking Tour and visit the Dublin-Laurens Museum. Shopping is also pleasant at the Dublin Mall, which houses over 30 stores. Additional shopping centers are located throughout Dublin and charming specialty shops can be found on historic Bellevue Avenue.

Dublin and Laurens County are well known for outstanding recreational and entertainment facilities including tennis, bowling, racquetball, parks, a four-movie theater, camping, fishing, hunting, fitness centers and much more! Serious golfers and duffers alike will be challenged by Laurens County's three golf courses. Pleasant weather conditions allow for playing all year long, and golfers may choose to play the 9-hole course at Green Acres Country Club and the 18-hole course at Dublin County Club, both private courses, or the 18-hole public course at Riverview Park. The first three weeks in March, Dublin is known for its St. Patrick's Festival, with the World's Largest Pot of Irish Beef Stew, road races, concerts, bicycle rides, arts and crafts, and much more! Other county events include Dexter's Possum Hollow Arts and Crafts Fair and 5K Run/Biathlon, East Dublin's "Spirit Run," and Dublin's Antique Fair, Show and Sale.

Dublin and Laurens County are one of the finest places to live in America. You'll like our easy-going, unhurried lifestyle. The welcome mat is always out. Come visit Dublin and Laurens County—where you'll find a wee bit of Ireland in Georgia!

ATLANTA

With six professional sports teams, more than 200 entertainment and cultural attractions and thousands of restaurants, Atlanta can best be described as "exciting, entertaining and enjoyable." The city is a mecca for sports fans. Turner Field, located just south of the capitol, is the home of the 1991 and 1992 National League champions and 1995 World Series winners the Atlanta Braves baseball team, while the Atlanta Falcons football team plays its home games at the Georgia Dome. Downtown, next to the CNN Center, is Philips Arena, home of the Atlanta Hawks basketball team and the Atlanta Thrashers hockey team. Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets keep college football and basketball in the offing, and the annual Peach Bowl is played in Atlanta. Atlanta was also the site of the 1996 Olympic Games.

Atlanta has long been known as a prime site for meetings, conventions and trade shows and is consistently ranked as one of the top five convention cities in the country. Atlanta earned this reputation with its first-class hotels, transportation and meeting facilities, and continues to host more than 3,100 conventions annually, bringing more than 3.5 million visitors to the city.

Atlanta is much more than a meeting destination. The city has developed into the entertainment and cultural center of the South with more than 19 million visitors arriving each year to experience the abundance of attractions, culture and entertainment.

Why has this southern city become a hot spot for culture and entertainment? Simply stated, Atlanta has more restaurants, professional sports teams, entertainment venues and cultural attractions than any other city in the Southeast. Many of these attractions are within 10 minutes of downtown and almost all are accessible via MARTA, Atlanta's rapid rail and bus system.

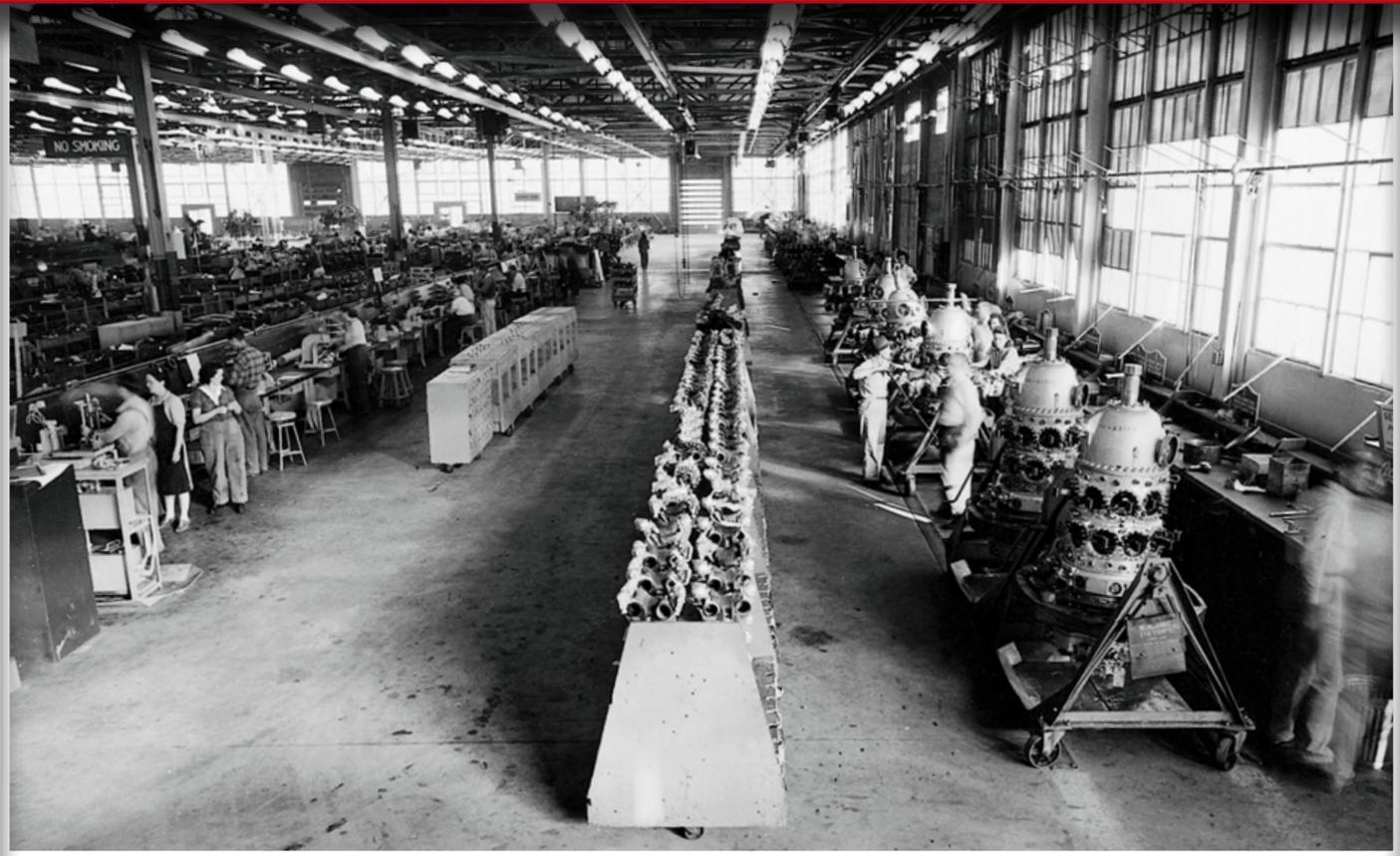
Atlanta is Entertaining

Atlanta is also home to world class museums and performing arts centers including the High Museum of Art, SciTrek—the science and technology museum, and Fernbank Museum of Natural History, Atlanta The Alliance Theater, The Fox Theater, Rialto Theatre for Performing Arts and Woodruff Arts Center.

Established in 1913, the Atlanta Convention and Visitor's Bureau is a private, non-profit organization created exclusively to market metro Atlanta and Georgia as the premier conventions, meetings and leisure destination in the regional, national and international marketplace, and favorably impact the Atlanta economy through conventions and tourism. For more information, contact the ACVB at (404) 521-6600, (800) Atlanta or visit their website at <http://www.atlanta.net>.

Atlanta enjoys a moderate climate and accessibility to anywhere in the world from one of the nation's busiest airports—Hartsfield International.





History

Robins traces its history to June 14, 1941, when Macon civic leaders—with the help of U.S. Rep. Carl Vinson—influenced the U.S. War Department to construct an Army Air Corps logistics, supply and maintenance depot in Houston County. The site was adjacent to Wellston, a small town of 47 families located some 15 miles south of Macon.

The defense buildup preceding World War II was under way, and the Middle Georgia area was chosen primarily because it had flat land for an airfield and an abundance of artesian water. These were important points to consider in 1941 when emphasis was on speed of construction.

Ground was officially broken Nov. 9, 1941, by the first depot commander, Col. Charles E. “Steve” Thomas, and leading members of the Macon business and political communities.

In January 1942, the installation was officially named Robins Field in honor of Brig. Gen. Augustine Warner Robins, a native of Virginia and one of the Army Air Corps’ first general staff officers. Considered the “Father of Modern Air Force Logistics,” the general eventually became chief of the Materiel Division of the Army Air Corps, which later became the present Air Force Materiel Command.

Original construction was completed officially in April 1942, with the completion of the command section—what is today Building 220. In a show of local support, Macon-area leaders celebrated the official dedication of the depot and base the day after Easter, April 26, 1943. It was an early example of the close, positive base/community relationship that has become a lasting and proud Robins tradition.

On March 14, 1942, the air depot received its first official name—Wellston Air Depot. Thomas, in an effort to honor his friend and mentor General Robins, acted to rename the depot, as well. To do so, under Army Air Corps regulations, he had to convince Wellston city fathers to rename the town. They did so willingly on Sept. 1, 1942, and on Oct. 14, 1942, the depot became the Warner Robins Army Air Depot.

Since 1942, the depot has undergone a number of name changes: Warner Robins Air Depot Control Area Command in 1943; Warner Robins Air Service Command in 1943; Warner Robins Air Technical Service Command in 1944; and Warner Robins Air Materiel Area in 1946. It received its current name—the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center—on April 1, 1974. The installation remained Robins Field until Feb. 16, 1948,

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<p>A TRUE COPY:</p> <p><i>John M. Coleman</i></p> <p>JOHN M. COLEMAN, 2nd Lt., Air Corps, Historical Officer.</p>					



when it was renamed Robins Air Force Base after the Air Force became a separate service.

The decades following World War II were a time of challenge and change for the base. During the Korean War, Robins workers, reduced in number by postwar cuts to 3,900, swiftly and heroically retooled and fitted hundreds of mothballed B-29s which played a key role in saving the Republic of South Korea from Communist aggression.

In the 1960s and 1970s, the base played an important part in the Southeast Asia "Pipeline," which supplied vital materiel to U.S. troops fighting in Vietnam.

The changing requirements of a "jet age" Air Force added a new dimension to the logistics challenge. This led to the development of Robins as an avionics center and huge, sprawling complex of diverse missions supporting the U.S. Air Force worldwide.

That support was called upon once again in 1990 to 1991 during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm in the Middle East. C-141 aircraft managed by Robins were the backbone of the airlift to Saudi Arabia. C-130s managed by the center provided valuable transport capabilities for the allied forces. Workers surged parts needed to keep aircraft flying and accelerated the maintenance and repair of aircraft vital to the war effort. Another Robins responsibility, the F-15 Eagle, proved its superiority during repeated air strikes over the Persian Gulf.

In 1999, Robins' proud tradition of keeping Air Force aircraft flying has played a key role in NATO's Operation Allied Force in Yugoslavia. This time, the Robins lineup carried a new player, the C-5 Galaxy, which transported troops and equipment to forward deployment locations in support of allied military operations.

Robins AFB has recorded 68 years of dedicated support to the war fighter. Congratulations on your assignment to the heart of Middle Georgia.

Augustine Warner Robins

Robins Air Force Base is named for Brig. Gen. Augustine Warner Robins, one of the Army Air Corps' first general staff officers, and commander of the Air Corps' Materiel Division at Wright Field, Ohio, from 1935 to 1939.

In his early days in Washington, Robins became identified with the Supply and Maintenance Division of the Air Corps. At the end of his career, it was his responsibility to organize civilian training activities for the task of training pilots. He is generally recognized as the "Father of Modern Air Force Logistics." Robins was born in Gloucester County, Va., on Sept. 29, 1882. His father, William Todd Robins, was a famous Confederate cavalry colonel. His mother was Sally Nelson Robins, author and genealogist. Both were descendants of illustrious early settlers in

the Virginia colony. From these ancestors, the son inherited membership in George Washington's Order of the Cincinnati.

When he was 6, Robins moved with his family from their homestead on the York River in Gloucester County, Virginia, to Richmond. He entered the U.S. Military Academy in 1903, graduating in June 1907 as a second lieutenant in the cavalry. His early assignments included Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and the intrigue of mapping China for the Military Information Division. He received assignments to Fort Robinson, Neb.; as a mathematics instructor at the Military Academy at West Point; to Fort Meade, S.D., where he served strike duty in the Colorado coal mines. He reported to mounted service school at Fort Riley, Kan., but was unable to complete the course because he was sent to Hachita, N.M., to participate in the pursuit of Pancho Villa along the Mexican border during Gen. "Black Jack" Pershing's Punitive Expedition.

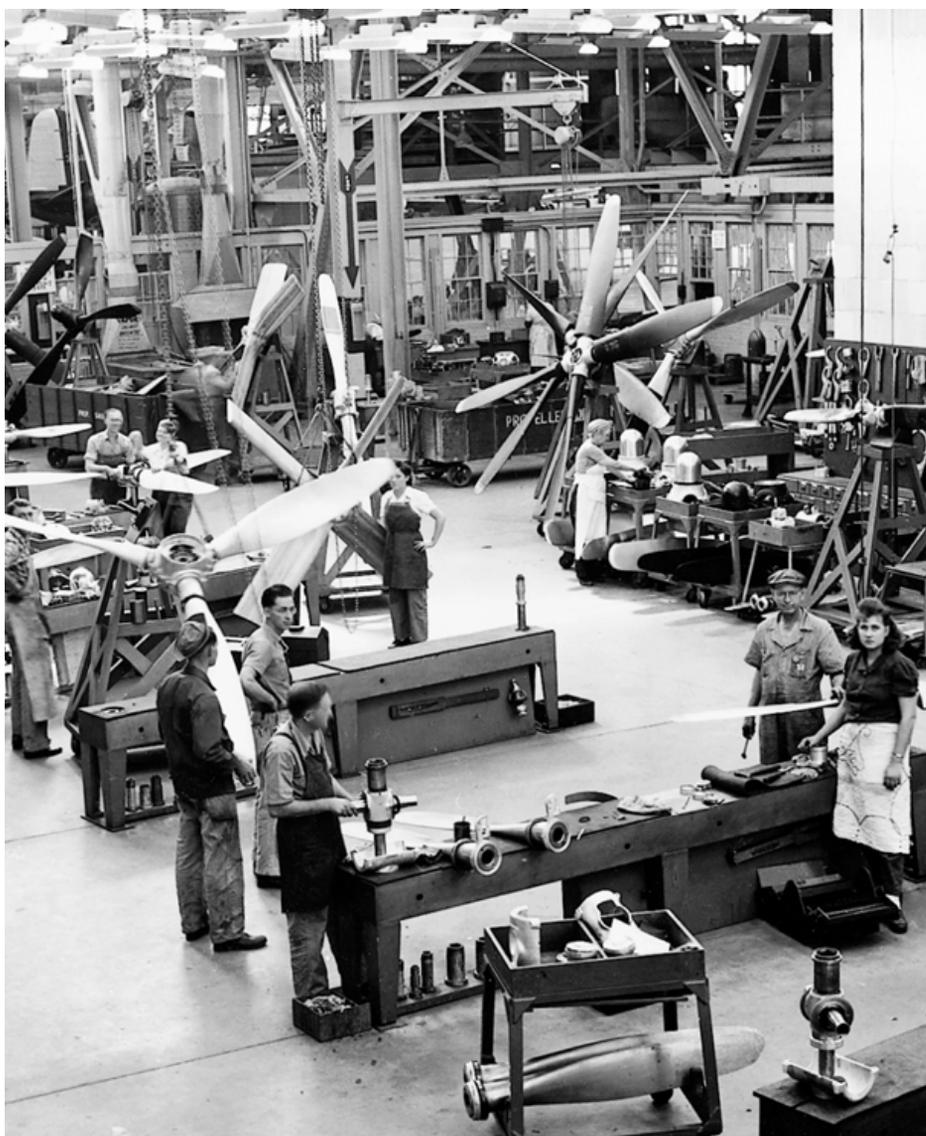
Next, he received a transfer to the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, which later became the Air Service, the forefather of the Air Corps. He remained with this branch of the Army for the rest of his service.

During World War I, he briefly served as executive or commanding officer at various posts where he received the flying training that earned him his wings in August 1918. He then became district supervisor of the Northern Air Service with headquarters at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Ind. His next assignment was in Washington, D.C., where he served in the Supply Division of the Air Corps.

On Jan. 2, 1921, he received serious facial injuries in an airplane accident, including a broken jaw, which left his face so badly shattered that he was in Walter Reed Hospital for six months. After hospitalization, he was assigned to the Air Corps Supply Depot at Fairfield, Ohio, where he commanded Fairfield Air Depot until July 1928.

He attended a three-month observer's course at Kelly Field, Texas, and one-year at Air Corps Tactical School at Langley Field, Va. Then, he was assigned to San Antonio Air Depot at Duncan Field, Texas. On Nov. 4, 1931, he became executive to the chief of the Materiel Division at Wright Field. After attending the Army Industrial College and the Army War College, in January 1935, he achieved the rank of brigadier general and became chief of the Materiel Division—the direct ancestor of the Air Force Materiel Command. During his four years at this post, he performed the important work of directing supply, repair, experimental work and purchases of equipment for the Army Air Corps.

The general played a key role in the Air Corps purchase of its first 13 B-17s. On Oct. 30, 1935, Model 299 from Boeing crashed while in test competition with a B-18 twin engine "Bolo." The



crash occurred because the test pilot forgot to unhook flap locks. Robins, Gen. Frank Andrews and Gen. Henry H. Arnold worked hard to get the B-17 despite the accident, and they succeeded in early 1936. Upon completion of his tour at the Materiel Division, Robins moved to Randolph Field as commandant of the Air Corps Training Center on Feb. 24, 1939. It was to be his last assignment. Robins died suddenly and quietly of a heart attack on June 16, 1940. His last contribution to the service was his assistance in the preparation of the expansion plans for the Army Air Forces.

In his letter of condolence, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, wrote: "Robins' Army career was outstanding for the highly efficient and loyal manner in which he performed every duty. Possessing a broad knowledge of his profession, sound judgment and a fine spirit of cooperation, he rendered many years of valuable service and won the commendation and esteem of those with whom he served."

The composite picture of Robins that emerges from the testimony of those who knew him is that of an able, self-confident and congenial man who loved to entertain his friends with tales of his adventures. A charming and elegant man, he was known as "Robby" to his many friends and as "Warner" to his devoted family.

Arnold, chief of the Air Corps, gave a stirring tribute to his classmate and good friend. "On behalf of myself and his brother officers in the Air Corps ... not only do we feel a deep sense of personal loss at the passing of such a fine officer and friend, whose warm enthusiastic personality had endeared him to us all, but to the Corps his death constitutes a distinct and untimely loss. We realize fully his ability and we were counting on this experience and advice, both of which were especially needed at this time in connection with our expansion program. As one of his classmates at West Point, I can well sound the sentiment of those who knew him intimately for so many years. He was every inch a soldier."

Capabilities Wing Structure



78th Air Base Wing

(478) 926-2177

The wing provides physical, military and community operations and business infrastructure processes for Robins AFB and its 37 associate units. It is also responsible for logistics readiness, medical, civil engineer, security, comptroller activities, contracting, morale and welfare, mission support, public affairs, legal civilian personnel and environmental management for the installation.

78TH COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTORATE

(478) 926-8553

Effectively employs information technologies to enable the Center to enhance warfighter capabilities. The vision of the directorate is to be the Department of Defense's premier and proactive information technology organization. MOTTO: "Shield the Enterprise"

78TH MISSION SUPPORT GROUP

(478) 222-0601

Manages and directs essential base operating support functions which enable effective command, control and communications; law enforcement; security; civilian and military personnel; education services; family services; information management; child care and youth activities; community activities; lodging; fitness; food services and mortuary affairs. The group provides base-level management of key logistics support and infrastructure to include vehicle management, supply fuels and contingency planning/execution.

78TH CIVIL ENGINEER GROUP

(478) 926-5820

Responsible for providing, operating, maintaining, restoring, and protecting the managed assets of the Robins infrastructure and facilities, including environmental stewardship, real estate management, comprehensive and space management, energy and utility systems, roads and grounds, military family housing, facility maintenance and repair in-house and by contract, fire emergency services, and readiness and emergency management services.

78TH MEDICAL GROUP

(478) 327-7995

Supports the wartime and peacetime missions of the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, all of the wings and more than 30 associate units representing six major commands (AFMC, ACC, AMC, AETC, AFRC and ANG), geographically separated units, and deployed forces by providing a full

continuum of healthcare services for more than 47,000 military and civilian personnel maintaining a ready and healthy total force.

78TH OPERATIONS SUPPORT SQUADRON

(478) 926-2328

Responsible for runway and airfield operations management for all assigned and transient aircraft. Provides 24-hour base operations, air traffic control, weather support, flight records and transient aircraft services.

78TH COMPTROLLER SQUADRON

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Provides Robins AFB with reliable and accurate financial information; high quality, customer-focused financial services; and expert management of funds for Air Force capabilities that defend the United States and protect its interests through air and space power.



Aerospace Sustainment Directorate

(478) 222-3150

The Aerospace Sustainment Directorate leads the U.S. Air Force sustainment management activities for more than 4,000 aircraft, 2,500 personnel, 600 programs and projects, and directing a \$15B annual budget. In addition, the Directorate leads foreign military sales management activities for 76 foreign customers and directs a \$3.3B annual budget. The Directorate manages the C-130, C-5, C-17, F-15, U-2, E-8C (JSTARS), MQ1/MQ9 (Predator/Reaper), RQ4 (Global Hawk), and rotary-wing aircraft fleets; and performs worldwide logistics and engineering support for more than 800 combat supporting weapon systems by managing Electronic Warfare systems, Avionics, 42,000 pieces of Support Equipment, Vehicles, and Automatic Test Equipment. The Directorate supports acquisition program managers for weapon systems assigned to a program executive officer portfolio and is responsible for engineering, worldwide logistics, weapon system readiness and wartime sustainability support to DoD and foreign military sales customers.

AUTOMATIC TEST SYSTEMS

(478) 222-2100

Responsible for worldwide integrated weapon systems management for Automatic Test Systems. Over 45,000 items valued at \$3.5 billion are managed with a total operating budget of over \$100 million. The Division procures, modifies, and is responsible for all types of repair for over 200 test systems/sub systems supporting all major weapon systems in the USAF inventory.

COMMAND & CONTROL, INTELLIGENCE, SURVEILLANCE AND RECONNAISSANCE DIVISION

(478) 926-8485

Serves as the lead sustainment provider at Robins. The division provides a full spectrum of support to all weapons systems in its portfolio. ISR functions are principal elements of the United States' defense capabilities and includes a wide variety of systems for collecting, processing and disseminating intelligence needed by national security decision makers and military commanders.

ELECTRONIC WARFARE AND AVIONICS

(478) 926-3371

Responsible for software reprogramming hardware modifications, Foreign Military Sales programs, and support of 460 systems installed on and/or supporting 60 models of aircraft. Electronic warfare and common avionics facilities consist of more than 150,000 square feet of electronic/computer work areas, two anechoic chambers and four screen rooms, sensitive compartmented information facility, intelligence data, secure communication links, Joint Worldwide Intelligence Communication System, more than 30 unique system laboratories, and more than 30 threat generators. With continual upgrades and an investment of more than \$300 million, it's the largest integrated facility of its type. With a financial oversight of \$1.22 billion, the product line spans a wide variety of electronic warfare and avionics systems. The unit provides Foreign Military Sales support for 28 countries with a \$705.8 million total case value.

EAGLE DIVISION

(478) 926-2901

Provides integrated weapon system management leading modernization and sustainment activities ensure F-15 aircraft availability is adequate for the weapon system to fulfill its assigned missions. Leads aircraft sustainment efforts across the life cycle. Performs financial analysis and provides fiscal leadership across the F-15 enterprise. Provides business advice on acquisition planning, issues solicitations, evaluates proposals, negotiates, awards, and administers F-15 contracts in support of sustainment activities performed by the Aerospace Sustainment Directorate. Provides overall engineering expertise and authority for the F-15A-E models. Leads Operational Safety Suitability and Effectiveness efforts across the F-15 enterprise.

GALAXY DIVISION

(478) 472-1202

Responsible for sustainment, program management, engineering and technical management, and modernization of the C-5 Galaxy. Performs these duties in coordination with major commands. AFMC depots, sources of supply, repair centers, and users to sustain mission effectiveness throughout the system's life cycle. Provides acquisition support to the Program Executive Office and manages and executes all sustainment activities, while reducing ownership costs and implementing industry-government partnerships.

GLOBEMASTER DIVISION

(478) 497-5543

Executes life cycle support for the C-17 weapon system and shares responsibility for providing support for 242 C-17 aircraft operated in the United States Air Force and six Foreign Military Sales countries. Provides logistics and engineering support for 16 bases worldwide.

TACTICAL AIRLIFT DIVISION

(478) 926-2322

Serves as the single focal point for cradle-to-grave management of the C-130 weapons system and for the USAF C-27J sustainment. Responsible for acquisition, engineering, logistics, safety, wartime sustainment support and weapon system readiness for over 800 DoD and 640 FMS aircrafts. Manages a/c depot maintenance planning and upgrade execution for USAF and international partners. Annual budget exceeds \$2.9B.

SUPPORT EQUIPMENT AND VEHICLES DIVISION

(478) 222-1600

Responsible for providing support equipment and vehicles to combatants, ensure they work, and give taxpayers their money's worth. Support a wide variety of items including munitions material handling equipment, propulsion equipment, basic expeditionary airfield resources, life support systems, and a range of vehicles – from common passenger vans to Mine Resistant Ambush Protected special combat vehicles.

SPECIALIZED MANAGEMENT DIVISION

(478) 222-3150

Provides management and support of high priority DoD/USAF programs and projects. Provides a full range of integrated logistics support to operational commands and supporting agencies on advanced technology systems. Provides a single focus for all system support management functions for a family of weapon systems, and is responsible for the program execution and acquisition policy implementation related to them, including depot activation for deployed programs. Provides sustainment support to a wide variety of other special programs by supporting customers in the functional areas of logistics, engineering, inventory management, technical services, financial management, warehousing, transportation and contracting.

THE SPECIAL OPERATIONS FORCES/PERSONNEL RECOVERY DIVISION

(478) 222-1542

Provides cradle-to-grave acquisition and sustainment for all USAF helicopters and special operations forces and personnel recovery fixed-wing aircraft. Directs development, testing, and fielding of new systems to meet operational requirements. Provides depot maintenance, modification, repair, engineering services, and contracting support for all fielded systems.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT OFFICE

(478) 327-8790

Directly supports the ASD in all matters involving fiscal budgeting and execution activities. Serves as the focal point for all financial matters, including the management and oversight of all funds under the directorate's authority.



402nd Maintenance Wing

(478) 222-3479

The wing manages depot-level maintenance production and manufacturing facilities and laboratories for the restoration of Air Force C-17, C-130, F-15 and C-5 aircraft.

402ND AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE GROUP

(478) 926-0240

With 2,700 employees, provides Programmed Depot Maintenance, modifications and unscheduled repair activities on F-15, C-130, C-5 and C-17 aircraft. Responsible for the repair, modification, reclamation and rework of over 200 aircraft worldwide. Prepares and deploys combat Aircraft Battle Damage Repair, crash recovery and supply and transportation teams worldwide. Focus is to provide exceptional wartime support by delivering quality depot maintenance on time and on cost and to improve that support through continuous process improvement resulting in cost reductions, increased capacity and maintenance standardization and compliance.

402ND MAINTENANCE SUPPORT GROUP

(478) 926-8801

Performs direct logistics material support for depot maintenance repair facilities and furnishes plant facilities, equipment engineering, calibration and installation support to maintenance infrastructure.

402ND ELECTRONICS MAINTENANCE GROUP

(478) 926-5959

Performs depot and field level maintenance, test, repair, overhaul, manufacture, modification, calibration, certification, demilitarization and engineering support to various airborne electronics weapon systems and associated support equipment.

402ND COMMODITIES MAINTENANCE GROUP

(478) 926-3089

Directs, manages and operates the wing's industrial production shops, providing depot maintenance support to major weapon systems through major structural repair and manufacturing modification.

402ND SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE GROUP

(478) 926-2457

Performs software maintenance, modification and programming for prime systems, subsystems and equipment used in the depot maintenance process. Additionally, provides sustaining engineering support for customers on a variety of avionics and ground systems.