

# C2 WARRIOR

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March  
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## Wing melting pot of Total Force

CMSgt. David Brinkley  
Command Chief

For the past few weeks I've been integrating into this magnificent wing. As I talk to and meet new people, to fully understand the magnitude of our mission, a resounding theme echoes in my mind - Total Force.

Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates started wide-ranging personnel policy changes, codifying the Reserves' homeland defense role and funding often overlooked Reserve equipment requirements. Total Force has developed to include civilian and contract employees.

Our wing is a melting pot of this Total Force attitude and we could not execute our mission without the dedication of every member of our organization. I think of Total Force as a bicycle wheel and it can only spin smoothly as long as each spoke is working properly. If one spoke is loose or weak then the wheel starts to wobble and could result in an accident.

I've seen Total Force work throughout my career. From 2000 to 2003, while assigned to a highly-deployable Security Forces unit, we

deployed multiple times to Kuwait, Kyrgyzstan, Jordan, Iraq and Afghanistan. We were augmented during each deployment by Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard members. These members fully integrated with our squadron and I quickly realized we could not have executed the mission without them.

Total Force is not just reserved for the air component but crosses service lines. It is a joint concept focused on executing commander's intent at every level. During several deployments, we were provided manpower from the U.S. Marine Corps and U.S. Army.

Over the past 11 years I've learned how vital civilian employees are to accomplishing the Air Force mission and the influence they have on our military careers. In 2003 when my first master sergeant EPR was due, my supervisor completed the report and routed it through the chain of command. My unit commander's secretary questioned why my EPR wasn't being signed by a senior rater. She took the time to verify the data, saw something that had a critical bearing on future promotions and made sure I received the endorsement. I owe that Air Force

Civilian Service employee my senior master sergeant stripe.

I also had the privilege of working with contractors. During my time in Korea, one of the USAF contractors was a member who escaped North Korea in the early 1950s. He started as an 18 year old and dedicated 45 years to the service of our country and in defense of his.

Made up of military, civilian and contractors, the 505 CCW has a huge impact on our nation's ability to wage war against our aggressors.

Our wing, the bicycle wheel, is comprised of more than 1,500 men and women, or spokes. At the center of our wheel is the hub, or our mission: To improve warfighter capability through C2 testing, tactics development and training. No matter what your position, rank, skill level, pay grade or service affiliation, how you execute your duties has a huge bearing on the strength of the spokes. We cannot deliver C2 dominance throughout the DOD without the dedication of each member of our Total Force. Execute your duties daily with pride, enthusiasm and passion. I am proud to serve as your Command Chief!



Lt. Col. Eric "Sully" Sullivan, 505 CTS ADO, recently returned from a six-month Iraq deployment supporting Operation New Dawn. He served on a U.S. Special Forces Military Transition Team as Strategy and Air Advisor to the Iraqi Counter Terrorism Service (CTS), a ministerial-level organization for the Iraqi Special Operations Forces. During his deployment, Lt Col Sullivan directly impacted the Iraqi CTS by advising senior Iraqi officers in the development of strategic doctrine and the participation in inter-ministerial coordination within the Iraqi government. He assisted in the development and coordination of an Iraqi-developed Joint Air Training Plan and participated in key leadership meetings with the Iraqi Minister of Defense to gain concurrence for the Joint Air Training Plan Concept. Because of Lt Col Sullivan's leadership and expertise in joint air operations, he was awarded the Defense Meritorious Service Medal.



### 705 CTS executes Virtual Strike 11-1

The 705 CTS executed the JCAS tactical training War Fighter Exercise Virtual Strike 11-1 Feb. 10. This proof-of-concept Air Support Operations Squadron training was the first fully distributed ASOC-JTAC exercise.

A synthetic, joint and coalition combat environment, VS 11-1 focused on integration of armed, over-watch and ISR aircraft with full motion video in order to find, fix, identify, track, target, engage and assess fixed and moving targets. It stressed integrated JTAC and Joint Fires Observer TTPs regarding Close Air Support, Joint Fire Support and Joint Air Attack Teams within current operations environments. The exercise encompassed the execution of tactical level C2 air and ground operations from JFO to ASOC/DASC focusing on Digital CAS procedures all within the complex ROE being utilized in OEF.

"Virtual Strike will be the off the shelf exercise TACPs will have to train with on a regular basis," said Exercise Director **MSgt. Darrell DeMotta**. "It provides the simulation home station training needed to fully immerse our JTACs and ASOCs in realistic mission sets and command and control problems. I look forward to seeing how much this will grow."

Illinois Air National Guard's 168 and 169 ASOS, Arkansas ANG's 184 FS and Michigan ANG's 127 FW A-10 pilots and Hurlburt Field's 19 SOS AC-130 pilots exercised the JTAC in

three different mission sets: movement to contact, convoy escort, cordon and search. The 169 ASOS from Peoria, Ill, trained two JTAC teams working with the A-10 and AC-130 pilots. The 168 ASOS participated as the ASOC and trained with multiple systems not available at their home station such as, mIRC, TBMCS and JADOCs.

### 505 TRS earns highest CCAF rating

The 505 TRS AOC FTU earned the highest CCAF Compliance Inspection Rating for the second consecutive time since its 2004 inception.

The FTU offers 14 courses, nine in which DOD C2 professionals can earn college credits through the CCAF. Soldiers, Sailors and Marines can request transcripts from the CCAF Registrar for their service college.

They earned the rating based on the Principles of Accreditation from the Commission of Colleges, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The inspection included Hurlburt Field FTU training partners, U.S. Air Force Expeditionary Center Mobility Operations School Detachment 1 and U.S. Army Joint Support Team.


Inspection criteria included commander's support, school liaison responsibilities, liaison reporting responsibilities, graduate reporting and records, instructor database responsibility, faculty status, course management and documentation and electronic faculty folders.

Officials noted the school's commitment to instructional technology, illustrated through the integration of eBooks and use of a commercial software application for graduate and supervisor feedback.


### 84 RADES hosts OSD Clearinghouse

The 84 RADES hosted a meeting to resolve backlogged renewable energy initiatives Mar. 3

**Promotion Selects**



**Colonel**  
505 OG **Anthony Franzese**  
705 CTS **Daniel Pepper**



**Senior Master Sergeant**  
505 CCW **George Anderson**  
**Donna Hustad**  
505 OG **Jason Sells**  
605 TES **Jason Ackerman**

and 4. More than 50 members from Office of Secretary of Defense, Department of Defense, Department of Homeland Security and other services met as the first step in resolving 400 renewable energy initiatives backlogged in the DOD decision process.

Experts from test and evaluation, readiness and training and long-range radar communities assessed the 400 backlogged projects over the 2-day period. Each project was binned in one of three groups: minor, no impact; major impact, mitigation possible; and major impact, no mitigation possible. Of the 400 cases reviewed, 339 were determined to have minor or no impact and 19 were determined to have a major impact with no mitigation possible.

The OSD Clearinghouse will submit these findings to the Service Chiefs for review in the next 30 days. The 19 major impact with no mitigation possible cases will require deputy under-secretary of defense concurrence. Service and organizational representatives attending the meeting are tasked with explaining the process and findings to principles.

### DMOC battle space floods

The day prior to Virtual Strike a burst pipe from a February winter storm caused flooding under the DMOC raised battlespace floor. Contractor **Brian White** discovered the problem while investigating why an early morning phone call failed. Battlespace Flight Commander, **Capt Logan Mailloux** assembled a virtual crisis action all-star team identifying and isolating the problem. The burst pipe caused water to pool outside the building which subsequently made its way into the battlespace through cracked underground pipes. The team of 25 DMOC employees stopped the water and vacuumed from beneath the tiles. The clean-up was a real team effort Captain Mailloux said. From the military force digging drainage trenches outside, to the contractors vacuuming water out of the floor, team work saved the DMOC from a potential disaster.



## Wing welcomes new Air Force Civilian Service employees

The following Air Force Civilian Service employees came on board through February. Many of these employees are filling positions created as part of the office of Secretary of Defense Comptroller issued Resource Management Decision 802. The goal of RMD 802 is to reduce the proportion of contractor funding to Fiscal Year 2000 levels. An AFCS career offers quality of life, competitive compensation and personal satisfaction. Let's Welcome:

#### 84th Rader Evaluation Squadron

Terry Davis

#### 505th Combat Training Squadron

Stephen Ashley

Matt Boyd

Edwin Bush

Elizabeth Casey

Ferrell Caskey

Bruce Chappell

Mary Coleman

Carl Cupp

Angela Dixon

J.W. Daughtry

Jeff Duerrwachter

Terry Effler

Gary Grider

James Hibbard

William Holway

James Hoy

William Keegan

Nathan Lepper

Jeanie McAurthur

Richard Miller

Johnny Moore

Vern Morgan

Rollan Moriak

William Reber

Tom Sabart

Christopher Sadler

Ivan Schikora

Michael Schimmer

Robert Teasdale

James Tierney

Howard Triebold

Iler Tucker

Steve Walsh

Nancy Warren

Eric Wood

505th Communications Squadron

Willie Wylie

505th Operations Squadron

John McDowell

705th Combat Training Squadron

Michael Graebel

Michael Lewey

705th Training Squadron

David Pope

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