



# FALCON'S VIEW

183d Fighter Wing

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## 183d Airman receive essential training in Alaska

by Airman 1st Class Alexandria Rockford  
183d Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Thirty-six Airmen assigned to the 183d Fighter Wing attended training July 19-31 at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson Anchorage (JBER), Alaska.

183d Airmen worked alongside their active duty counterparts to gain knowledge and hands-on experience, while fulfilling career and mission essential tasks.

The two weeks at JBER served as annual training for the 183d Medical Group (183MDG).

“The Medical Group trained at the host base medical hospital working assigned duty hours,” said Senior Master Sgt. Jason Pals, 183d MDG 1st Sgt. “Annual training provides an opportunity for supervised, hands-on patient care for those members that don’t regularly perform these skills in their civilian jobs, which is especially rewarding when the patients are recently injured or returned from combat zones.”

During their time at JBER, the 183MDG worked with the host unit 673d Medical Group (673MDG), participating in a wide variety of training and working throughout the Joint Venture hospital. Some areas 183d Airmen had the opportunity to work in include: labor and delivery, the emergency room, the dental clinic, and Air National Guard Pararescue and Army Blackhawk maintenance shops.

“It is essential to maintain a high readiness

level for local effectiveness along with maintaining world-wide deployment capabilities,” said Pals.

“Working in an active duty hospital allows us to train and learn skills otherwise not available at our 183d medical clinic. These deployments also allow us to use medical equipment that would be used when on a deployment with active duty, as well as bring back



best practices from different locations that active duty advocates.”

Bioenvironmental engineers with the 183d MDG experienced a training mission on an Alaska Army Aviation Blackhawk helicopter. The number of aircraft and joint missions available at JBER allowed 183d bioenvironmental engineers to complete 90% of their mission essential tasks, said Lt. Col. Robert Schell, OIC Bioenvironmental Engineering, 183d MDG.

Although 24 of the 36 Airmen were from the 183d MDG, Airmen from the 183d Force Support Squadron, Judge Advocate General, Public Affairs, Air Operations Group and Logistics Readiness Flight

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### 217EIS Update

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AEF: Our current AEF team just hit their half-way point. This is our third six-month rotation supporting CENTAF. We have members on 4 different teams and they are located at 4 different countries in the AOR. For this rotation, CMSgt Brett Pier is the Engineering and Installation Superintendent for USAFCENT A67. He and the A67 Division Chief are responsible for managing and directing contract and military engineering and installation teams in the CENTAF Theater in accordance with priorities established by AFCENT Command Staff.

In addition to the 217th EIS members our tasking includes ANG EI members from the 213th EIS from Newburgh NY, 220th EIS from Zanesville OH, 251st Cyber Engineering Installation Group from Springfield OH and from active duty the 85th EIS from Keesler AFB MS. The total EI effort to include active duty, ANG EI and contractors is just over 80 members working at locations in six different countries.

This is our first deployment that does not include the Request For Forces (RFF) tasking and it is our smallest contingent of personnel supporting the AEF mobilization. For this rotation we've sent more first-term Airmen than in our previous two rotations. On our first-ever six-month mobilization back in 2010 we knew that we were sending teams into Afghanistan and we had a large number of volunteers and alternates. Originally we were tasked to install Technical Control Facilities throughout the country and once that project was completed we would finish the additional RFF tasking. The tasking actually lasted over 5 years and developed into various types of communications projects. We've had some great opportunities and worked some exciting projects at some fairly interesting locations. Some of our guys

have loved the deployment experience and opted to go again in 2013. From the 217th EIS we had 13 repeat deployers. For our third deployment in 2015 some of the members volunteered again but the deployment to dwell ratio rules had changed and would not allow members to be mobilized while in dwell.

On the flip side of our volunteer spirit and readiness to do our part we did take a hit in manning. From our first mobilization we had roughly 16% of our deployers either separate or retire after the deployment. Additionally we had another 4% of members not tasked that opted to leave the unit before our next round of six-month deployments. We improved our numbers on the second rotation only losing about 8% of members that deployed or about 5 members. We anticipate even fewer members leaving from our current deployment. With the loss of members has been the loss of experience, while it's afforded many opportunities for promotions and advancement we've lost a lot of our technical background from members that have worked for years in the industry.

New AFSC: As EI teams continue to deploy and the need for our services has actually increased we have expanded our mission. Internally we have added new UTCs to meet the needs of the warfighter. This has created changes in our number tasked and AFSC changes on our UMDs. Our newest AFSC is 3D1X2, Cyber Transport, members with this AFSC are trained to deploy, sustain, troubleshoot, and repair standard voice, data, and video network infrastructure systems, IP detection systems and cryptographic equipment. They fabricate, terminate, and interconnect wiring and associated network infrastructure devices. In short, they are computer network hardware and communication equipment specialists.

In addition to supporting AEF the EI community is supporting three very large projects

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# 18 Tips to Safeguard Your Mobile Devices, Social Media

Katie Lang

Defense Media Activity

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It's 2015. Most of us have computers, smartphones, tablets, even smartwatches. But are you taking the right precautions to keep the personal information that's stored there safe?

According to a Pew Research Center 2015 report, 64 percent of Americans own a smartphone, while many rely on them heavily for Internet access. About the same percentage of American adults also use social networking sites.

A constantly connected world is great – especially for cybercriminals. Since October is National Cyber Security Awareness Month, we're doing our best to make our military families more #cyberaware. Here are some ways to keep your important communications tools secure.

### Your Mobile Phone

Be sure to set PINS and passwords. This is your first line of defense in case your phone is lost or stolen. Also, set your phone to lock automatically between 30 seconds to 5 minutes after it's idle.

Only install apps from trusted sources. Check an app's reviews, confirm the legitimacy of the app store, and compare the app sponsor's official website with the app store link to make sure they're the same. Many apps from untrusted sources contain malware that can steal information and install viruses.

Understand app permissions before accepting them. Check the privacy settings for an app before you install it. Be cautious about what access to your personal information you give apps.

Be smart on open Wi-Fi networks (<https://www.us-cert.gov/ncas/tips/ST05-003>).

If unsecured, cybercriminals within range of the connection can get to your personal information. It's wise to not use an open network unless you really

have to.

Wipe data on your old phone before getting rid of it. Your personal information is private for a reason, and you want to keep it that way when it's in someone else's hands. Reset it to its factory settings before you donate, resell or recycle it.

Report stolen smartphones. Did you know there's a stolen phone database? Well, there is, so be sure to report the theft to local law enforcement, then register it with your wireless service provider. Other providers will be alerted, and they can set up remote "bricking" so it can't be used without your permission.

Don't modify your smartphone's security settings. This undermines the built-in security features and can make the device more susceptible to attack.

Backup and secure your data. Contacts, documents and photos should be stored in the cloud, on a computer or on a portable storage device so you can restore the information if it gets erased, lost or stolen.

Install security that enables remote location wiping. This might be a default on your phone or an app. It can remotely locate and erase all of the data on your phone if it's stolen or lost. Some apps also offer loud alarms to find your phone (even if it's on silent), as well as to help locate lost devices.

Access updates and patches to your software. Set these up to automatically update so you reduce the risk of exposure to cyber threats.

### Social Media Sites

Limit the personal information you post. Do you want a stranger to know how long you're going on vacation? Probably not, so don't post it on social media. Make sure your connections don't, either.

Remember that the Internet is a public resource. Same basic concept as above – if you think your job would frown on something you're planning on posting, don't post it. Only post what you're comfortable with everyone seeing. If you do post something

*see SAFEGUARD, page 9*

# 10 Tips for Building Your Family's Resilience

*submitted by Lila Dilbaitis*

*183d Fighter Wing, Director of Psychological Health*

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As parents, we do all we can to prevent our children from feeling stress, but we cannot control everything, especially when living the military life. Stress is not all bad. In fact, it can give your children and family a chance to develop something we call resilience, or the ability to recover in the face of stress. Resilient families are flexible, connected and great at using their resources to solve problems.

If your children or your family are struggling, you're not alone. There is a lot you can do to build your family's resilience. The American Psychological Association, in its publication, "The Road to Resilience," recommends 10 ways to become more resilient when dealing with stress or adversity:

1. Make connections. Accepting help and support from those who care about you will help strengthen your resilience. Likewise, assisting others in their time of need can have a positive impact on you and your family. Connect with others through support groups or other organizations, either on your installation or in the local community.
2. Avoid seeing crises as insurmountable problems. You can't change the fact that stressful things happen, but you can change how you respond to them. Try looking beyond the present to a brighter future.
3. Accept that change is part of living. Certain goals may no longer be attainable as a result of an adverse situation. Accepting the things you cannot change may help you focus on the things you can change.
4. Move toward your goals. Develop some realistic goals. Do something, however small, on a regular basis that helps you move toward those goals.
5. Take decisive actions. Act on adverse situations as much as you can. Take decisive actions rather

than detaching completely from problems and wishing they would just go away.

6. Look for opportunities for self-discovery. Many people who have experienced tragedies and hardship have reported better relationships, a greater sense of personal strength, an increased sense of self-worth and a heightened appreciation for life.
7. Nurture a positive view of yourself. Developing confidence in yourself helps build resilience. Learn to trust your instincts and believe in your ability to solve problems.
8. Keep things in perspective. Even when facing a painful event, try to consider the stressful situation in a broader context and keep a long-term perspective. Avoid blowing it out of proportion.
9. Maintain a hopeful outlook. An optimistic outlook enables you to expect that good things will happen in your life. Try to visualize what you want instead of worrying about what you fear.
10. Take care of yourself. Pay attention to your own needs and feelings. Engage in activities that you enjoy. Exercise regularly. This will keep your mind and body primed to deal with situations that require resilience.

Parents, especially, will want to model the habits of resilience. Your actions will help teach your children skills they need to cope with difficult situations. Even then, children often need additional support when faced with a challenging circumstance. You can help by listening and answering questions with openness, honesty and reassurance. By teaching your children resilience, you're giving them a gift that will last a lifetime.

If you or someone in your family needs help, don't hesitate to reach out to a confidential, non-medical counselor through your Director of Psychological Health or through Military OneSource.

[http://www.militaryonesource.mil/family-and-relationships/marriage?content\\_id=287083](http://www.militaryonesource.mil/family-and-relationships/marriage?content_id=287083) (\_\_\_"http://www.militaryonesource.mil/family-and-relationships/marriage?content\_id=287083\_\_\_")  
Military OneSource

## **Kick the habit**

*by Master Sgt. Kayla Pickford  
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One of the most important things you can do to improve your health is to quit smoking. The sooner you quit, the sooner your body can start to heal itself. Smoking is the most preventable cause of death in the United States. You probably know it is harmful to your lungs, but did you know it can also lead to heart disease, stroke, gum disease, vision loss, even diabetes?

The body is amazing. As soon as you quit smoking, your body begins to heal. You will have more energy, breathe easier, even your taste and smell will improve. The risk of heart attack and stroke go down tremendously, once you follow through on that decision to quit. Smoking also has an effect on blood oxygen level and blood pressure. Keep in mind, smokeless tobacco is equally as harmful. Imagine how much better you would feel if you weren't



## **Kick the Habit**

**Save time, money and your life!**

putting those chemicals into your body.

Would it make your friends and family happier to know your chances of living a longer life have gone up? Did you know that a man who is a smoker has a life expectancy of 13 years less than that of a non-smoker? So maybe you won't live to 80, but 67 instead. For women, that number is 14.5 years less than a non-smoker. According to the CDC, if you quit smoking before the age of 40, it reduces the risk

of dying from smoke related diseases by 90%. Are you willing to take away those extra years with your grandkids and other family members? This means less years to enjoy that retirement you worked so hard for. You could increase your life expectancy, and quality of life, by making ONE decision!

Think about your reasons to quit. What is your why? Do you want to stay active with your children and grandchildren? Be around to see them graduate? Save money from not buying cigarettes? Do you want to not be restricted and tied down to this habit? There are many ways that you can help yourself!

Below is a list of tips and resources:

- Set a quit date and make a plan
- Tell family and friends about your plan
- Talk to your doctor about medications that can help with quitting
- Change your routine to avoid triggers
- Call 1-800-Quit-Now (1-800-784-8669) or visit [www.smokefree.gov](http://www.smokefree.gov)
- Smoking Cessation Apps- QuitSTART, NCI QuitPals, QuitGuide
- Exercise!
- Remember your WHY!

It's always been said that once someone decides to quit and has that last cigarette, it takes three days to get past the physical withdrawal, three weeks to get past the psychological withdrawal, and three months for that social aspect of withdrawal. So, hang in there and know it will get easier!

Reminders:

- Please contact the Public Health Office as soon as you know you are pregnant.
- Public Health needs to be notified if you will be having a potluck/cookout that involves serving the base population.

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### Thanksgiving safety

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Thanksgiving is almost here and across the country, Americans are gearing up for one of the most spectacular feasts of the year. Thanksgiving is a holiday that brings family and friends together to share good food, conversation, laughter and maybe a few drinks. In the midst of all this festive activity, it's important to remember that there are health hazards associated with the holiday, including an increased chance of food poisoning, kitchen fires, and travel incidents.

Taking just a few minutes to read these Thanksgiving safety tips could mean the difference between enjoying the holiday and having a turkey dinner end in disaster.

#### FOOD POISONING

Following these food safety tips can keep any Thanksgiving meal safe from bacteria and keep your family and friends from getting sick:

- Safely cooking a turkey starts with correctly defrosting it; place your bird on a tray or pan to catch any juices and keep it refrigerated until it's ready to cook.
- If you are frying your turkey, do it outside, ensure it is thawed and completely dry with a towel to remove excess water; water and hot grease don't mix and can boil over on you!
- A 20-pound frozen turkey can take up to five days to thaw out so plan ahead.
- Turkeys need to be cooked to an internal temperature of 165 °F.
- Leftovers need to be refrigerated within two hours after serving.

#### FIRE SAFETY

The average number of cooking fires on

Thanksgiving is triple that of a normal day. Here are a few simple ways to avoid fires:

- Stand by your pan when cooking. Never leave food, grease, or oils cooking on the stovetop unattended.
- Pot holders, oven mitts, food wrappers, and other things that can catch fire should be kept away from the stove.
- Children should also be kept away from hot stoves and paid particular attention to when they are in the kitchen.
- Facing pot handles towards the rear of the stove can save them from being knocked over and scalding people nearby.
- Long sleeves and loose clothing should be avoided while cooking as it can easily catch fire.

#### THANKSGIVING TRAVEL SAFETY

The Thanksgiving holiday is one of the busiest travel times of the year, and with all the excitement travelers can become more focused on celebrations than getting to their destination as safely as possible. Following these travel tips will keep everyone safe on the road and in the air:

- An emergency road kit is important to have in case of a breakdown or accident.
- Ideally, travel outside of the heaviest days to avoid congestion – which are the Wednesday before Thanksgiving and the Sunday afterward.
- Get your car road-ready and start your trip with a full tank of gas.
- Don't be distracted. It's illegal to text and drive in most states and drivers who text and drive are 23 times more likely to get into a crash than those who don't.
- Don't drink and drive!
- At airports, remember the 3-1-1 rule for carry-on luggage.
- Food items in your carry-on luggage must be in clear plastic bags and less than 3.4 ounces.
- Thanksgiving is the busiest time of the year at airports; packing smartly will help security lines move along quickly.

Have a safe and happy thanksgiving!

## Commander's Comments cont.

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here in the continental United States (CONUS).

White House Communications Agency WHCA: We currently have an engineering team supporting the White House Communications Agency. ANG EI was tasked to modernize premise wiring and supporting infrastructure for three of the 11 facilities that make up the 18A Modernization Project. Tobyhanna Army Depot and the active duty 85th EI unit will complete the rest of the facilities. The project covers 18 acres in nine distinct areas and two off-site locations. The team of 10 ANG engineers were tasked for 90 days to modernize the intra-building and inter-building backbone cabling infrastructure, modernize the telecommunications rooms to meet industry standards and to implement a wireless Local Area Network (LAN). All surveys, documentation and engineering package publication will be completed on site and remain within the WHCA network. The US Army Information Systems Engineering Command and Tobyhanna Army Depot will order and track all materials identified on the engineering package. Once all material is on site then multiple installation teams will be scheduled to complete the modernization for our facilities. Operations in most buildings will continue as normal and teams will work nights or weekends. Any issues with asbestos or other hazardous material will be remediated before work can be completed.

United States Strategic Command (USSTRATCOM): The EI community both active and all 15 ANG EI squadrons will wire the Information Technology infrastructure for the U.S. Strategic Command's massive new headquarters. The estimated cost of the new facility is \$525 million and will cover more than 900,000 square feet. All EI units will support the engineering and installation effort with various teams. EI currently has about 50 members on site but is expected to ramp up to 90 members on site during the peak installation phases in late FY 16, most of FY17 and possibly into FY18. Using ANG EI members will save the taxpayers more than \$30 million rather than having it done with contractors.

Joint Space Operations Center (JSpOC): The

Joint Space Operations Center at Vandenberg AFB includes four projects; renovating two buildings including the future home of the JSpOC, upgrading the Space Missile Center complex and ISP/OSP projects for the ITNs. The 272nd EIS from Beaumont TX is the lead engineering unit and has scheduled engineers and installers to cover various phases of this project well into 2017.

As always we have lots of opportunities to deploy and to work in our various career fields; engineering, drafting, cable, airfield systems, RF Transmissions and Cyber Transport. As a project driven unit we provide the customer a new or upgraded system and we gain invaluable training from the hands-on experience. Augmentees can deploy individually or as a part of a team and deploy anywhere from 30 days up to six months. As we get further involved in the actual installations we will provide updates on how the projects are progressing.

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### *ALASKA, from front page*

also received training at JBER.

"Unit morale is directly related to group effectiveness," said Pals. "Annual training provides multiple opportunities for unit personnel to learn more about each other, outside of the work environment, thus solidifying the 'team concept' that ensures operation at the maximum level in real world situations."



*SAFEGUARD*, from page 4

controversial, know that even if you remove it, saved or cached versions may still exist.

Be wary of strangers. The Internet is full of weirdos and people misrepresenting themselves. Consider limiting who you allow to contact you on social media, and be cautious about what info you reveal.

Be skeptical. Don't believe everything you read online. There is a lot of false and misleading information out there, so try to verify details before taking any action.

Take advantage of privacy settings. Most sites have default settings that let anyone see your profile, but you can easily add more restrictions. Check up on these settings occasionally, too, since sites change their options from time to time.

Be wary of third-party applications. Candy Crush. Farm Heroes. They might be fun, but they often require a lot of your personal information. Be wary of any that seem suspicious, and modify your settings so you limit what information they can access.

Use strong passwords (<https://www.us-cert.gov/ncas/tips/ST04-002>) This is pretty standard for anything online, but it stands to be repeated. You don't want your password to be compromised, so pick a good one. Here are tips on how to do that.

Check privacy policies. Some sites will share your information, including email addresses and user preferences, which can increase spam. To reduce that (<https://www.us-cert.gov/ncas/tips/ST04-007>), consider hiding your email address or changing the settings so that only a few people you trust can see it. Also, check out the site's referral policy so you don't unintentionally sign up your friends to get spam.

Hopefully some of these tips were new and useful to you. Here are a few more for non-techie computer users (<https://www.us-cert.gov/ncas/tips>), as well as social media tips for students and parents.

## Residency Trained Flight Surgeon Needed: Illinois Air National Guard

There are few professions as rewarding as caring for the health of others. Are you interested in a part-time position that affords you the opportunity to do something out of the ordinary? As an Air National Guard Health Professional, you will address the medical needs of members serving at home and occasionally abroad. You could also serve in the wake of a natural disaster or similar emergency in your community.

The Illinois ANG Medical Group is seeking physicians for their Residency Trained Flight Surgeon positions. This profession administers the Aerospace Medicine Program, conducts medical examinations and provides medical care for over 900 base members to include flyers. In this role, you'll also evaluate living and working environments to detect and control health hazards and prevent disease and injury within the Air Guard community.

The benefits are extraordinary! The Air National Guard gives you the opportunity to serve your community and country with pride, and help people in a whole new way. Besides a monthly paycheck, as a member of the Air Guard you'll have the option to receive low-cost life insurance, a military retirement plan, eligibility for VA home loans access to Base Exchange and Commissary shopping as well as free available air travel. Qualifications vary depending upon required skillsets, for inquiries please contact Master Sergeant Matthew J. Allen at (217) 757-1292 Cell: (217) 971-3574.

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As always, the retirees gather on the first Tuesday of each month to share breakfast and talk about the good ol' days. We have now moved back to our previous location inside **KINGPIN LANES**, 3115 E. Sangamon Ave. Join them Tuesday, Dec. 1st. They say they meet at 8 a.m. but if you are not there by 7:30, the early birds have taken the good seats!

## Announcements



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**OFFICER VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT  
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**TITLE:** Wing Inspector General

**AFSC:** 87G0

**UNIT OF ASSIGNMENT:** 183d Fighter Wing (C81CFL5S)

**AUTHORIZED GRADE:** Lieutenant Colonel /O-5

**OPENS:** 11 January 2015

**CLOSES:** Open until filled

**SELECTION BOARD:** TBD

**SELECTING OFFICIAL:** Col John E. Patterson, 183 FW/CC

**REMARKS:** Applicant must; be either a Major/O-4 or Lieutenant Colonel/O-5, meet physical fitness requirements IAW AFI 36-2905, have demonstrated ability to prepare written reports, have No Unfavorable Information File, civil convictions (other than minor traffic violations), or open IG investigations.

**WHAT TO SUBMIT:** All interested applicants must submit the following documentation:

- **Resume:** include information pertaining to past/present military & civilian work experience
- **Record Review:** available on the virtual MPF or by contacting your CSS
- **Current Air Force Fitness Test**

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# Announcements

## WING INSPECTOR GENERAL

**1. Special Duty Summary.** Plans, directs, conducts, and manages all Wing Inspector General (IG) programs. Provides policy guidance, procedures, planning, oversight, and direction for implementing the Air Force Inspection System, Complaints Resolution Program, and Fraud, Waste, and Abuse (FWA) Program and the Commanders' Inspection Programs (CCIP) at wing/wing equivalent level. Related DoD Occupational Group: 271200.

### **2. Duties and Responsibilities:**

2.1. Directs, conducts, and leads all Wing IG activities. Operates and manages the Wing Office of the Inspector General, responsible for overall operation, administration, and management of Wing IG inspections, Complaints Resolution, FWA Program, and Commanders' Inspection Program (CCIP).

2.2. Organizes IG activities. Develops, establishes, and controls methods and procedures to implement IG policies and programs. Provides oversight and policy guidance concerning IG programs, plans, requirements, management, education and awareness initiatives.

2.3. Provides IG support. Maintains liaison with MAJCOM/IG and SAF/IG where appropriate to receive, process, refer, and manage Wing Inspection information, resources, assets, and activities to support operation and management of the Air Force's Inspection and Complaints Resolution and FWA Programs. Certifies Wing IG personnel and evaluates IG programs and activities.

### **3. Special Duty Qualifications:**

3.1. Knowledge. Knowledge of Air Force Inspection objectives, leadership and management concepts and their relationship to mission accomplishment is mandatory.

3.2. Education. For entry into this SDI, a Master's degree in management, industrial management, education, psychology, criminal justice, public administration, or business administration with a major in management is desirable.

3.3. Training. For retention of this SDI, completion of the Air Force Basic Inspector and Installation Inspector General Training Course taught by SAF/IGQ is mandatory. Wing Inspectors General assigned to Nuclear Certified Units must also attend the Air Force Nuclear Inspectors Course.

3.4. Experience. Previous IG and command experience at the unit, wing or MAJCOM is highly desired.

3.5. Other. The following are mandatory as indicated:

3.5.1. For entry into this specialty, recommendation by unit commander.

3.5.2. For entry and retention of the SDI:

3.5.2.1. Must meet requirements listed in Chapter 8 of AFI 90-201, The Air Force Inspection System.

3.5.2.2. No Unfavorable Information File, civil convictions (other than minor traffic violations), or open IG investigations.

3.5.2.3. Demonstrated ability to prepare written reports.

## Family Readiness

### HELP WANTED

The 183d Family Readiness and Support Group needs your help. We are trying to recruit members, both new and old and we would like your input. From previous members; what worked and what did not. From new members; what do you have to bring to the group and what you would you like to see incorporated into the group? So, let's band together, combine our ideas, and build a Family Support Group that we all will want to participate in. Please see me, Jessica Bode, Family Readiness Assistant for Volunteer Sign-up Forms.

### Volunteer Sign-up Form

Unit: \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Specialty: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State & Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Please return to: 183d Family Readiness Group, 3101 J. David Jones Parkway, Springfield, IL. 62707-5001  
Phone: 217.757.1569 email: [jessica.bode@ang.af.mil](mailto:jessica.bode@ang.af.mil)

If you have a member of your family that is a past or current member of the 183d, or have information that a current or past member of the 183d has passed away recently, please contact Jessica Bode, Family Readiness Assistant. We want to ensure that no one is forgotten for the annual Wreath Laying Ceremony commemorating all past and current members that have lost their lives each year. The Family Support Group is still sending sympathy cards to all deceased members' families as well, but once again, we need the information. You can contact Jessica Bode by e-mail at: [jessica.bode@ang.af.mil](mailto:jessica.bode@ang.af.mil) or by calling 217-757-1569.

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- 2. PURPOSE:** To collect the information necessary to process the action indicated by the form you are completing
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## Vacancies

To inquire about the following vacancies, contact Master Sgt. Matt Allen at 217-757-1292 / DSN 892-8292.

### ENLISTED

|        |                      |       |                           |
|--------|----------------------|-------|---------------------------|
| 1C852  | Airfield Systems     | 3E052 | Elec Pwr Production       |
| 1N171A | Geospatial Intel     | 3E251 | Pave/Contr Eqpm           |
| 2A571  | Aircraft Maintenance | 3P051 | Security Forces           |
| 2A651F | Aerospace Propulsion | 4N071 | Aerospace Med Svc         |
| 2F071  | Fuels                | 6F051 | Financial Management/Comp |
| 3D151  | Client Systems       | 6F071 | Financial Management/Comp |
| 3D174  | Spectrum Operations  |       |                           |

### OFFICER

|       |                       |       |                       |
|-------|-----------------------|-------|-----------------------|
| 10C0  | Operations Commander  | 17S4Y | Cyber Warfare Ops     |
| 11B4Y | Bomber Pilot          | 21R3  | Logistics Readiness   |
| 11F3Y | Fighter Pilot         | 21R4  | Logistics Readiness   |
| 11F4B | Fighter Pilot         | 32E3G | Civil Engineer        |
| 11F4Y | Fighter Pilot         | 32E4  | Civil Engineer        |
| 11M4S | Mobility Pilot        | 38P3  | Personnel             |
| 11M4T | Mobility Pilot        | 41A4  | Health Services Admin |
| 11R4A | Recon Surveil EW PL   | 43H3  | Public Health         |
| 12B4Y | Bomber CSO            | 43H4  | Public Health         |
| 12F4W | Fighter CSO           | 46F4  | Flight Nurse          |
| 12F4Y | Fighter CSO           | 48A4  | Aero Med Spc          |
| 12M4S | Mobility CSO          | 48G4  | GMO Flight Surgeon    |
| 12M4T | Mobility CSO          | 48R3  | Res Trnd Flt Surg     |
| 13B4B | Air Battle Manager    | 51J4  | Judge Advocate        |
| 13S3A | Space and Missile     | 61A4  | Ops Research Analyst  |
| 14N4  | Intelligence          | 64P4  | Contracting           |
| 15W4  | Weather               | 87G0  | Wing IG               |
| 16G4  | Air Ops Staff Officer | 87I0  | Wing Inspections      |
| 17D3Y | Network Operations    | 87Q0  | Complaints Resol      |
| 17D4Y | Network Operations    | 97E0  | Executive Officer     |