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Welcome to the U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Command

The U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Command (AMCOM) is a major subordinate command of the U.S. Army Materiel Command. AMCOM is headquartered at Redstone Arsenal and also runs the 38,000-acre installation.



Mission and Vision

AMCOM's mission is to partner with Program Executive Officers, Warfighters, and industry to develop, acquire, field, and sustain aviation and missile systems to ensure the Army's readiness and technological superiority in any future conflict.

The Command's vision is concise: Dominant aviation and missile systems... decisive victory through readiness.

The Evolution of AMCOM

In response to recommendations made by the 1995 Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, the aviation mission and functions of the U.S. Army Aviation and Troop Command (ATCOM) in St. Louis, Missouri, were consolidated with the missions and functions of the U.S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal.



ATCOM was disestablished, and AMCOM was formed on October 1, 1997, from the consolidated aviation and missile functions. Today, AMCOM proudly continues the "tradition of excellence" that was the cornerstone of its predecessor organizations.



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What AMCOM Does

In partnership with supported Program Executive Offices and program managers, AMCOM develops, acquires, and fields Army aviation and missile systems. The Command serves as the "Army's sustainment manager," keeping supported systems ready to fight.



Most of AMCOM's 11,000 civilian workers and more than 360 soldiers work on missiles, rockets and aviation systems and the supporting equipment required to operate them. To provide and sustain its systems, AMCOM conducts research, development,



engineering and testing, both in laboratories and on test ranges.



AMCOM's Aviation and Missile Research, Development and Engineering Center operates distinctive facilities that include a unique simulation capability to evaluate missile components, such as seekers, over and over again in a variety of flight and countermeasures environments.



AMCOM also provides test, measurement and diagnostic support to all of the Army.



Supporting the lifecycle management responsibility of program managers, AMCOM provides engineer, logistics, and acquisition personnel and services covering over 90 major systems—about half the systems in the Army today. And AMCOM is the leader in the Army's foreign military sales, accounting for more than 50 percent of total Army sales to Allied forces and to friendly foreign nations.

AMCOM operates two key Army depots—Corpus Christi Army Depot in Texas, and Letterkenny Army Depot in Pennsylvania.



Corpus Christi is the center for technical excellence in repairing, overhauling, testing, and modernizing the

Army's fleet of rotary wing aircraft. Corpus Christi also provides worldwide on-site maintenance services, aircraft crash analysis, and chemical, metallurgical and training support.

Letterkenny has unique tactical missile repair capabilities and serves as the Defense Department tactical missile repair center. Letterkenny also conducts maintenance, modification, storage and demilitarization operations on tactical missiles and ammunition.



AMCOM, along with its subordinate element, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, provides support to other Army commands and agencies located both on and off Redstone Arsenal. AMCOM supports many tenant organizations and manages contingency and mobilization plans to support the Army in emergencies.



The nucleus of AMCOM's predecessor organizations produced the experienced teams that became NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, the Army Space and Missile Defense Command, and the Defense Intelligence Agency's Missile and Space Intelligence Center, among others.

AMCOM and its two depots play significant roles in national defense and provide important economic boosts as well. Taken together, payroll and contracts add nearly \$1.5 billion into the local economies.



AMCOM Distinctive Unit Insignia



The U.S. Army Institute of Heraldry approved AMCOM's Distinctive Unit Insignia (DUI) on June 2, 1997. The red, white, and blue are adapted from the shoulder sleeve insignia of the Army Materiel Command. The wings represent aviation and are adapted from the DUI of the former U.S. Army Aviation and Troop Command. They enclose a quaterfoil encapsulating a missile and lightning bolts, adapted from the insignia of the former U.S. Army Missile Command, and symbolize that command's missile mission and its historic achievements in space exploration.

