



FACT SHEET

U.S. Air Force Fact Sheet
113TH WING
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
AIR NATIONAL GUARD

The 113th Wing, District of Columbia Air National Guard is located at Joint Base Andrews, Maryland. The 113th Wing is the air component of the District of Columbia National Guard. As the only federal National Guard unit, its chain of command extends from the President of the United States, through the Secretary of the Army, to the Commanding General, DC National Guard. The 113th Wing is an Air Combat Command-gained unit and is also an Air Mobility Command component.



Mission

As a National Guard unit, the 113th Wing has both a Title 10 (federal) and Title 32 (state) mission. Specifically, the Wing's missions include defending the National Capital Region, providing global lift for national leaders, maintaining a worldwide deployable fighter and support forces to meet expeditionary requirements, and supporting the District of Columbia and local communities during special security events, natural disasters, and other contingency operations.

Vision

To remain a world class unit, known throughout the military as a premier Wing. We will develop and recognize our diverse unit of warriors. We will stay mission ready, flexible, and capable of accepting and performing new and challenging missions.

Organization

The 113th Wing comprises the 113th Operations Group, 113th Maintenance Group, 113th Mission Support Group, and the 113th Medical Group. The Wing Staff supports key functions to include safety, legal services, public affairs, finance, inspector general, recruiting, human resources, family readiness, and chaplain services.

Force Structure

The 113th Wing is composed of both full-time and drill-status members. Drill-status airmen (also known as Traditional Guardsmen" or "part-timers") attend monthly Unit Training Assemblies (also known as "drill"). Full-time support is provided by dual-status military

technicians and Active Guard-Reserve members on active duty. Contractors and state employees also augment the Wing's full-time component.

Personnel and Resources

The authorized end-strength for the 113th Wing for the current fiscal year is 1,300 personnel. The operating budget for this fiscal year is \$32.5 million for military personnel and \$40.6 million for operations and maintenance for a total of \$73.1 million.

Flying Units/Functions and Capabilities

The 113th Wing executes one of the most diverse flying missions in the Air National Guard.

The 201st Airlift Squadron carries out worldwide VIP airlift operations supporting high-ranking military and government leadership, including U.S. Cabinet members, congressional delegations, governor delegations, and the First Lady of the United States. The squadron operates the C-40C Boeing Business Jet airframe.

The 121st Fighter Squadron flies the F-16C+ Fighting Falcon, and provides 24/7 alert fighter defense of the National Capital Region while simultaneously providing a world-wide deployable fighter capability to meet expeditionary fighter requirements.

History

Since 1940, the 113th Wing has operated numerous observation, fighter, airlift, and rotary airframes. The 113th Wing began as the 121st Observation Squadron on April 10, 1941 at Bolling Field in Washington, D.C. During World War II, the 121st Observation Squadron conducted anti-submarine and observation patrols off the coasts of Europe and North Africa. At the end of World War II, the 121st was reorganized to fall under the 113th Fighter Group, D.C. Air National Guard and moved to Andrews Field. Since then, Guard members of the DCANG have been called to active duty in support of the Korean War, Vietnam War, the Gulf War, and Operations Southern and Northern Watch. On Sept. 11, 2001, the Wing began flying combat air patrols over the National Capital Region. The Wing also conducted combat missions during the opening days of Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2003 and again in 2006. The 201st Airlift Squadron has the distinction of being one of the units with the highest aircraft conversion history. Prior to converting to the C-40, the 201st Airlift Squadron flew the C-22 (Boeing 727). In 2002, the 201st Airlift Squadron acquired two C-38A airframes, becoming the only squadron in the Department of Defense with this aircraft. The C-38A was retired in 2015.

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