

WELCOME ABOARD

Naval Air Station
Kingsville, Texas



Leadership



Commanding Officer

CAPT Thomas Korsmo

CAPT Korsmo assumed command of NAS Kingsville on July 2, 2020.



Executive Officer

CDR Joe O'Brien

CDR O'Brien assumed the duties of Executive Officer in September 2019.



Command Master Chief

CMDCM Jacob Bristow

CMDCM Jacob Bristow assumed his position in July 2018.

Mission and Vision

NAS Kingsville is one of two naval air stations designated for undergraduate Jet/Strike pilot training. The air station consists of more than 4,000 acres of land, including four 8,000 foot runways, and encompasses more than 36,000 cubic miles of airspace, including five Military Operating Areas (MOAs) and one Warning Area.

Command Vision:

The NAS Kingsville Command Vision is to foster an inclusive, supportive, and collaborative environment that instills the principles of "One Team, One Fight, One Focus," ensuring our Sailors, Marines, and civilian employees are properly trained, prepared to lead, and ready to serve the Fleet, the Fighter, and their Families.

Command Mission:

The NAS Kingsville Mission is to provide the best infrastructure, amenities and services possible to all tenants aboard NAS Kingsville in support of intermediate and advanced training of future Navy, Marine Corps and Allied strike fighter pilots.





NAS KINGSVILLE COMMAND PHILOSOPHY



As we continue the heritage of NAS Kingsville, our mission is to provide our tenant commands the ability to train the greatest pilots in the world, with efficiency and safety. That is pure Customer Service! How can you help to train these pilots that will go to the tip of the spear and defend our nation?

The following items are critical to our success as a command and as a community. These cornerstones serve as the structure to which all action we will take will fall within. If we are adhering to these four traits, we will be successful!

Trust

We must have trust with each other. We must trust that the people around us are telling the truth in every situation and actively trying to succeed in accomplishing the mission set forth by leadership. Telling the truth saves lives, money and effort. We are a team, working together to play our role in service to our country. A team can only work with trust. Back each other up. Don't take offense if someone checks on your work. Do the same for others. No one is infallible.

Communication

Clear communication facilitates every action we take. If things aren't clear, ASK! How many times have you experienced bad situations simply because the communication isn't clear? How many mistakes have been made because actions were taken when someone was unsure about desired intent? Don't let that happen. Ask a question!

Excellence

Seek for excellence in all you do. Having a standard for excellence in yourself and those around you, sets the tone. Perfection is unattainable in the long run. We are human and mistakes will be made. Excellence is always achievable! We want to learn from those mistakes as to not repeat them. We want to insure that our mistakes never jeopardize anyone's safety.

Professionalism

Being a professional is the backbone of military life. Be great at your job. Understand the laws and policies that affect what you do. Don't cut corners. Ask for training when needed. Be respectful of others at all times. Courteous disagreement is acceptable. We have a chain of command to allow for decisions to be made. Seek to learn how your job integrates to the larger Navy mission. Try and understand the requirements placed on others. Compromise when needed.

My job is to help you do your job better! Tell me how I can. Energize those around you. Innovate new and better processes. Not everything will be approved or will work. Doesn't mean we stop trying. I pledge to you to adhere to these traits above and hope you will do the same. We are Team Kingsville!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "T. G. Korsmo".

T. G. KORSMO
Commanding Officer

History

In the fall of 1941, a group of Kingsville civic leaders decided that the city's desirable climate and scarcely populated area would be very suitable for a military airfield, much like the one in Corpus Christi. The city leaders wasted little time in making their belief known to the Department of Defense.

The Kingsville group picked out several good sites for airfields and presented them to Navy leaders at NAS Corpus Christi. Among the most impressed of the Navy staff was CAPT Alva Bernhard, who at the time was NAS Corpus Christi's Commanding Officer.

While the Navy made no immediate promises to the Kingsville group, that all changed on the morning of 07 Dec. 1941 when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. CAPT Bernhard, foreseeing an immense training buildup that would overtake NAS Corpus Christi's capacity, immediately selected a site in Kingsville and put his plans into high gear for procurement and construction. The farmland site of 3,000 acres was soon purchased from the B. O. Sims family.

The Navy planned on building a combination of two fields with barracks and other Station activities in a central location, thus saving on construction time. Quarters "Q" on the airfield (now Qtrs. A) was the only existing building on the land to escape demolition when the Navy took control of the land. The house formerly belonged to the Sims family and the Navy decided to keep the house intact for use as a residence for airfield commanders.

The base opened July 4, 1942. With the attack on Pearl Harbor still fresh on their minds, a large crowd of Kingsville citizens came to witness the commissioning ceremony that day. The field was dedicated to the pilots who would train here and play an important role in winning the war. CDR D. S. McMahon assumed command of the airfield.

Over the next three years, Kingsville Field played a vital role in training Navy and Marine Corps aviators for the fleet. In addition to jet fighter training, pilots received training in carrier dive bombing tactics, anti-submarine warfare, and cockpit gunnery and artillery at both North and South Fields.



Courtesy Corpus Christi Public Library



Reporting Aboard/Check-In

NAS Kingsville does not have a Personnel Support Activity on board the installation. Check-in processing is handled through your command or activity administrative office at NAS Kingsville.

Personnel reporting aboard to the NAS Kingsville command may check-in at the Administrative Office (Bldg. 2740, 3rd floor) during normal working hours Monday through Friday (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.). After normal working hours, new arrivals should contact the Command Duty Officer by calling: 361-218-7182.



Training Air Wing TWO personnel (including Student Aviators) and other tenant activities personnel will complete the check-in process through their respective commands. TW-2 student aviators will report to Student Control at 3760 E. Caesar Ave, Bldg. 3741, Hangar 1

Remember to keep your Sponsor informed of when you intend to report aboard so that he or she can ensure that your arrival and check-in goes smoothly. If you do not have a sponsor assigned, please contact the Command Sponsorship Coordinator (CSC) at kngv.sponsor@navy.mil; you may also contact the NAS Kingsville Command Master Chief at (361) 516-6495 (DSN 876-6495).

Vehicle Registration

All personnel who operate a motor vehicle on board NAS Kingsville must maintain current state vehicle registration and inspections and valid and current vehicle insurance. You may be asked by Base Security to provide proof that you are in compliance with these regulations as you enter the air station, or at other locations on base. Those who do not have current insurance will not be allowed to drive their vehicles on base. The following documents are required for:



- Current/valid Driver's License
- Military, dependent, or civilian employees ID card
- Current state vehicle registration
- Proof of current vehicle insurance
- Current Motor Vehicle Inspection sticker (if required by the state the vehicle is registered with)

Motorcycles, Mopeds and motor scooters require all of the above items plus proof of Motorcycle Safety Course completion.

NASK Departments

Administrative

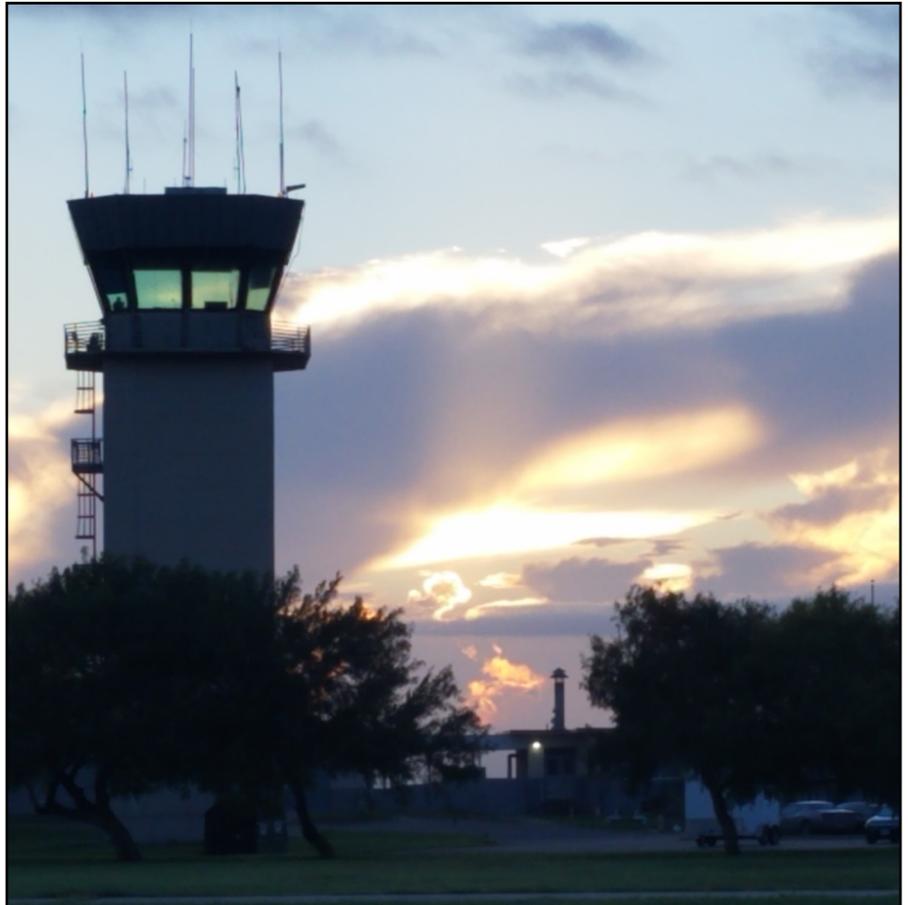
The Administrative department processes all documents that require the Commanding Officers signature as well as other functions including Personnel Security, Defense Travel System, Command Pay and Personnel Administration functions, in processing and out-processing, and Military and Civilian awards. Our offices are located in the headquarters building, building 2740 in suite 310.

We are available Monday—Friday from 0900—1500. For questions you may contact our offices at (361) 516 -6288 or you can e-mail us at KNGV-ALL_ADMIN@navy.mil.

Air Operations

The Air Operations Department operates the airfield and provides services to support operations of activity, tenant, and transiting aircraft; provides air traffic control; schedules administrative and proficiency flights; repairs and maintains station ground electronics equipment; stores, maintains, and issues assigned ordnance and munitions; operates firing ranges, bombing ranges and Navy Auxiliary Landing Field (NALF) Orange Grove.

Air Operations is comprised of four divisions: Air Traffic Control; Ground Electronics; Field Support; and the Auxiliary Landing Field at Orange Grove, Texas. Air Ops also manages the McMullen Target Range in Freer, Texas



Air Traffic Control

The NAS Kingsville Air Traffic Control Division handles the day-to-day aircraft operations at NAS Kingsville and Navy Auxiliary Landing Field Orange Grove.

Flight Planning: The Flight Planning Branch of ATC provides for flight guard, receiving and processing inbound and outbound flight information, and providing for planning, receiving and processing flight plans.

Radar Control: The function of the Radar Branch is to provide radar air traffic control services to both IFR (instrument flight rules) and VFR (visual flight rules) air traffic within the command's assigned airspace.

Control Tower: The function of the NAS Kingsville control tower is to issue clearances and information to aircraft and vehicular traffic on runways, taxiways, and other designated areas of the airfield; in addition to aircraft operating in the assigned airspace. Airborne traffic controlled by the tower includes visual flight rules

(VFR) and instrument flight rules (IFR) traffic released to local control jurisdiction. Manual (non-radar) approach control services may also be provided from the control tower.

ATC Radar Facility

In 2010, an \$11.3 Million National Air Space Modification project was completed on the NAS Kingsville Air Traffic Control Approach Radar Facility. The project upgraded NAS Kingsville's Air Traffic Control capabilities from analog to digital and transformed the Air Traffic Control facilities to the most-modern in the Navy.

Field Support

The Field Support Division handles all transient aircraft movement on the airfield, maintains the command's arresting gear, and provides aircraft support for visiting aircraft on and around the Air Operations tarmac.



Ground Electronics

The NAS Kingsville Ground Electronics Division is responsible for preventive maintenance of all ATC and Radar equipment at NAS Kingsville, NALF Orange Grove, and the McMullen Target Range. They also provide maintenance on the command TACAN and Precision Approach Radar, and command radios and communication systems.

Ground Electronics is also responsible for installation and upkeep of transmitter and receiver sites, certifying and maintaining NAS Kingsville's IFLOLS/FLOLS systems, and providing PA system support for ceremonies and special events.

NALF Orange Grove

Navy Auxiliary Landing Field (NALF) Orange Grove is located in Jim Wells County about 40 miles northwest of NAS Kingsville. The site serves as an additional training site for Training Air Wing TWO as an extension of usable air space. The field consists of two 8,000-ft runways, a parking apron, air traffic control tower, a crash, fire, and rescue station, and a fully instrumental aircraft refueling station.



Accomplishments include the addition of a \$5.6M Lighting Project in 2011; the construction of an Emergency Generator Building; the installation of new lighting and taxiway lights to the secondary ramp which added 12 new parking spaces for aircraft during night operations in 2012; and the installation of a new airfield lighting control system - allowing all airfield lighting to be controlled from a single source earlier this year.

Chaplain and Religious Programs

The Naval Air Station Kingsville Chaplain's Office supports all of the base population, to include all tenant commands. Our office is located the base Chapel, Bldg. 1716, Hayden Ave (behind and to the left of the Blue Angel static display).

Services:

Sunday 1030 Protestant
Monday 1830 Women's Bible
Study (located at the Chapel)

Wednesday 1130 Men's Bible Study – bring your lunch (located at the Chapel)

For questions or concerns, please contact us during working hours at 361-516-6331.



Command Ombudsman

The Ombudsman is the official representative of the Commanding Officer; he/she plays a vital role in establishing and maintaining current and accurate communication between the command and its family members.

Contact the NASK Ombudsman at nask1ombudsman@gmail.com, or by phone at 361-533-0270.

Command Career Counselor

The Command Career Counselor (CCC) serves as the critical link between a Sailor, their command, and supporting Navy organizations, including Navy Personnel Command (NPC). On behalf of the Commanding Officer, the CCC is responsible for managing the command's Career Development Program. Assigned to a position of great trust, the CCC reports directly to the Executive Officer via the Command Master Chief, or Senior Enlisted Leader on all matters related to the Command Development Program management.

The CCC office is located at 554 McCain St, Bldg 2740, Suite 106, Kingsville, TX 78363.

Office: 361-516-6291 **DSN:** 876-6291

Office hours: 0800-1600 Monday-Friday

CCC email: phillip.l.english@navy.mil

ACCC email: joannafaye.cadiente@navy.mil



Emergency Management

Command Information Line: 1-855-267-9173

Emergency Operations Center (EOC): 361-516-4170,
4171, 4172, 4173

American Red Cross (San Antonio): 210-224-5151

Animal Defense League: 210- 655-1481

Emergency Basics

Be Informed: Find out what disasters are most likely to happen in your area and the history of their occurrence, and learn about any specific instructions or information you may need to know regarding these specific disasters.

Have a Plan: Another important tool you and your family need to prepare for possible emergencies is a family preparedness plan. Everyone in the family should understand what to do, where to go, and what to take in the event of an emergency.

Your emergency plan should include how your family will communicate with each other, particularly if normal communication methods, such as phone lines or cell towers, are out. Have a contact person outside the area that each member of the family can notify that they are safe. Also, plan ahead for how you will evacuate the area and where your family will meet if you are evacuated separately.

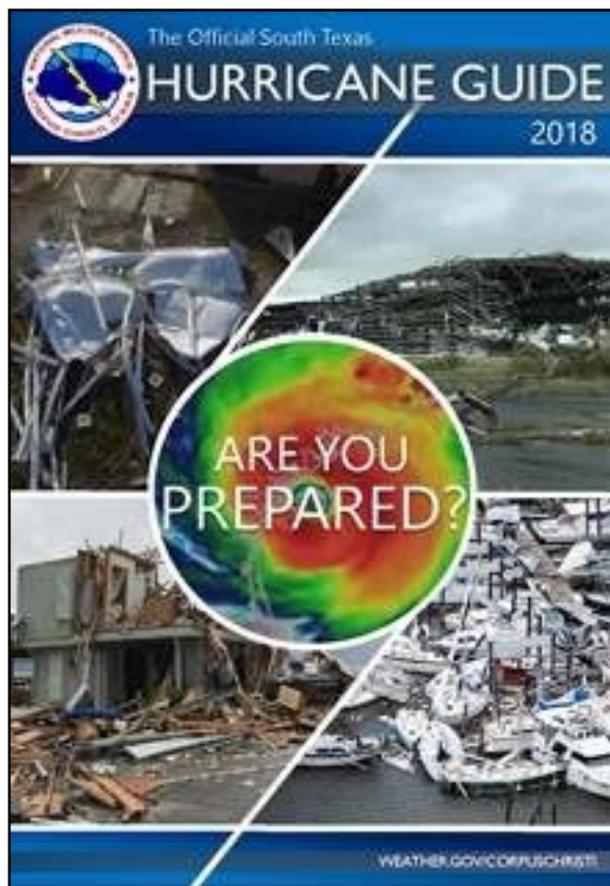
Learn about the mustering requirements at your command and become familiar the Navy Family Accountability and Assessment System (NFAAS) (<https://navyfamily.navy.mil>). If you are stationed overseas, learn about additional Noncombatant Evacuation Orders procedures.

Build a Kit: The best way to prepare for the unexpected is to create one or more emergency kits that include enough supplies for at least three days. Keep a kit prepared at home, and consider having kits in your car, at work, and a portable version in your home ready to take with you. These kits will enable you and your family to respond to an emergency more effectively. Your various emergency kits will be useful whether you have to shelter-in-place or evacuate. Be sure your kits address the needs of small children, individuals with special needs, and your pets.

Navy Family Accountability and Assessment System (NFAAS) Information

Navy Family Accountability and Assessment System (NFAAS) standardizes a method for the Navy to account, assess, manage, and monitor the recovery process for personnel and their families affected and/or scattered by a wide-spread catastrophic event. NFAAS provides valuable information to all levels of the Navy chain of command, allowing commanders to make strategic decisions which facilitate a return to stability. NFAAS allows Navy Personnel to do the following:

- Report Accounting Status
- Update Contact/Location Information
- Complete Needs Assessment
- View Reference Information



Hurricane Conditions of Readiness

Condition of Readiness (COR) V

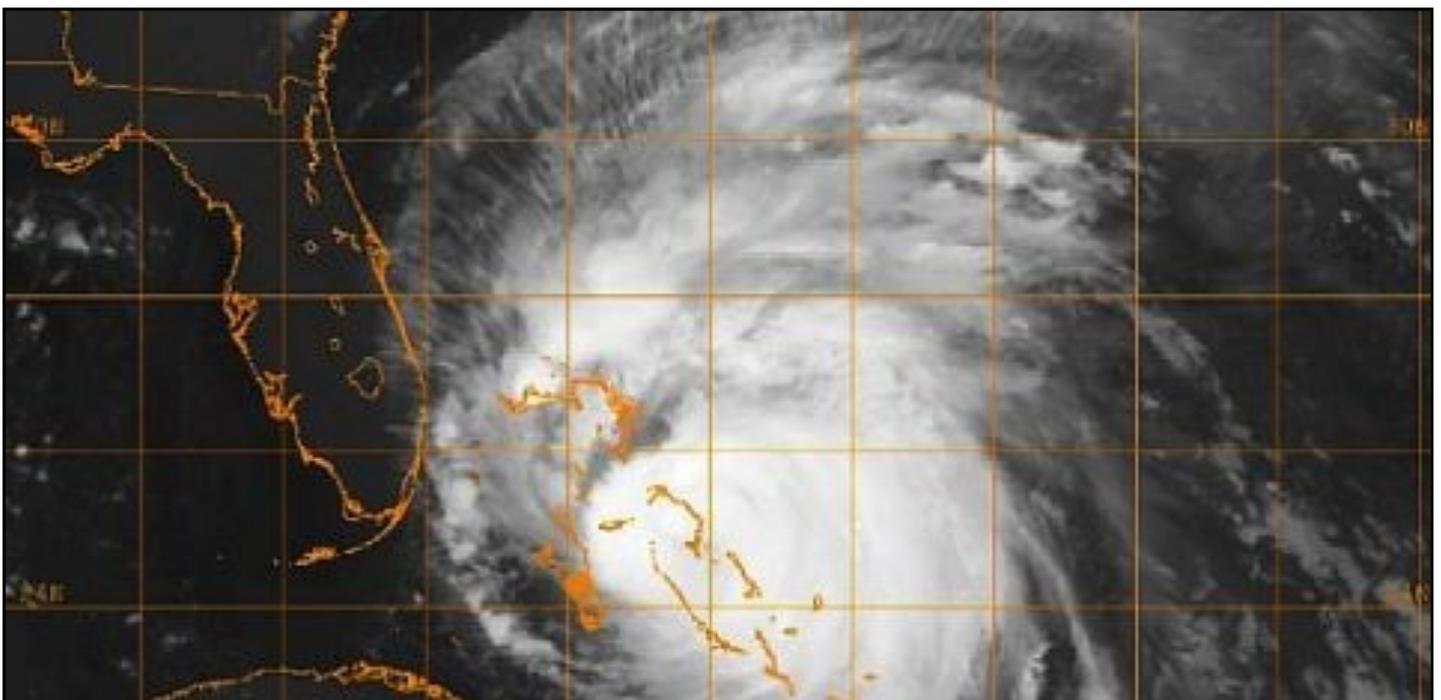
COR V is the lowest condition of hurricane readiness. Destructive force winds of 50 mph or more are not expected. Under COR V, personnel should:

- Plan several escape routes that lead well inland.
- Get the proper insurance for your residence. The government will not reimburse you for hurricane damage to your household goods in military quarters.
- Gather all important insurance and identification papers and put them in a waterproof container/bag.
- Choose someone well outside the affected zone (preferably out of the state) that everyone in your family can contact should you get separated.
- Ensure your vehicles are in good working order.
- Update your evacuation information with your chain of Command. Login to NFAAS to update your Personal / Recall information

Condition of Readiness (COR) IV

COR IV is the first condition of heightened hurricane readiness. Destructive force winds (50 mph) are forecasted within 72 hours. Under COR IV, personnel should:

- Clear debris around house
- Secure loose equipment/boats
- Stock up on non-perishables
- Prepare the items on your Disaster Supplies checklist
- Review shelter locations/evacuation routes
- Ensure you have propane and fuel for vehicles
- Move valuables upstairs or store inside closets
- Have adequate CASH on hand
- Follow instructions from official sources only
- Notify family of your emergency plans
- Backup your hard drive



Condition of Readiness (COR) III

COR III means that destructive force winds (50 mph) are forecasted within 48 hours. Under COR III, personnel should:

- Check with your chain of command for specific orders
- Board up your house, if necessary
- Check medical supplies
- Expectant mothers (37+ weeks) consult with doc
- Gather water containers, clean bathtubs (to collect water)
- Tune in to radio/TV for weather updates

Condition of Readiness (COR) II

COR II means that destructive force winds (50 mph) are forecasted within 24 hours. Under COR II, personnel should:

- Board windows, close shutters, blinds, and drapes
- Containerize water, fill bathtub
- Set refrigerator to coldest setting and pack with extra water containers
- Set brakes, put antenna down, close windows and doors in car, park away from trees and poles
- Stay off roads
- Evacuate to shelter, if needed or ordered
- Tune in to radio/TV

Condition of Readiness (COR) I

COR I means that destructive force winds (50 mph) are forecasted within 12 hours. Under COR I, personnel should:

- Stuff towels around doors and windows
- Conserve water
- Stay indoors, avoid windows
- Bring in pets and put in a room with no windows if possible
- If you lose power, disconnect or turn off all appliances
- If you smell gas, find where the gas line enters the house and turn the small valve clockwise
- Tune in to radio/TV

Fire and Emergency Services

The NAS Kingsville Fire and Emergency Services Department is the recipient of the Navy Region Southeast Fire Inspector of the year for both 2018 and 2019! This recognition highlights the efforts of the NAS Kingsville team, which provides emergency fire, crash and rescue, and emergency medical response for the Air Station and NALF Orange Grove.

The Department also assists the local community with fire and emergency medical support through a mutual operations agreement (MOA) with Kleberg County and the City of Kingsville.



Operations

The NAS Kingsville Fire and Emergency Department participated in numerous “practical drills” for Fire Suppression, Weapons of Mass Destruction, Hazardous Materials, Confined Space, Aircraft Fire Rescue, Medical Emergencies, Specialized Rescue, and Hazardous Materials Decontamination. Additional operations included participation and certification of personnel in annual ARFF training evolutions using Mobile Aircraft Firefighter Training Device (MAFTD). The Department also provided wild land stand-by for the control burning of hundreds of acres aboard NAS Kingsville and Orange Grove Auxiliary Landing Field.

Fire Prevention

The NAS Kingsville Fire & Emergency Services Department provided Fire Safety training to more than 2,000 people during the past year. In addition, NASK assisted Kleberg County Rural Fire Department and Alice, Texas, Fire Departments with Fire Safety Training for the Public. The NASK staff delivered Fire Safety training to area schools in Ricardo, Bishop, and Kingsville, as well as a number of local churches.

Community Engagement

The NAS Kingsville Fire and Emergency Services Department plays a key role in the base Community Relations Program. During the past year, more than 40 schools, civic groups, and community organizations visited the Fire Station as part of the base Tours & Visits Program.

Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC)

The Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) promotes self-reliance and resiliency to strengthen the military and its family members, supports mission readiness, and assists commanders in planning for and responding to family readiness needs.

Work and Family Life Programs

- Relocation Assistance
- Life Skills Education
- Family Employment Readiness
- Individual Augmentee (IA) Support
- Transition Assistance Program (TAP)
- Personal Financial Management Assistance (PFM)

Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Programs

- SAPR
- Victim Advocacy

Counseling, Advocacy and Prevention/Family Advocacy Programs

- Family Advocacy Program
- Domestic Abuse Victim Advocate Assistance
- New Parent Support Program
- Clinical Counseling
- Sailor Assistance and Intercept for Life (SAIL)
- Navy Gold Star Program



Other FFSC Programs

- Deployment Support
- Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP)
- Ombudsman Support
- Information and Referral
- Volunteer Assistance

Family Emergency Response

The Fleet and Family support Center has many programs to assist our sailors and their families. Our services have been assigned to their overall programs for your ease. These program sections are: Work and Family Life Programs, SAPR, CAP/FAP, Navy Gold Star, and Other FFSC Programs.

Relocation Program

Are you getting ready to relocate to a new duty station? Did you know the Relocation Assistance Program can help you in a variety of ways? Just to let you know, we have a number of ways of assisting you. Worldwide Welcome Aboard Packages for different U.S. and overseas military installations are available for a one-week checkout while you are waiting for your own Welcome Aboard Package to arrive. We also have a variety of videos for different military installations available for a one-week checkout. We do not have all military installations but we may just have the one you're looking for.



Loaner Kits which include dishes, pans, cutlery and other kitchen items to help you during household goods pack-outs or while you are waiting for your household goods to arrive. Additionally, our Loan Closet includes a limited supply of coffee pots, toasters, can openers, irons & ironing boards, and some infant furniture & car seats. Most of these items are available for a 30-day loan period, unless otherwise specified.

Language tapes now available for check out. We have language tapes for families PCSing to Japan and Italy. For families stationed at NASK, we have Spanish I and II language tapes available to help you familiarize yourself with the Spanish language (which can be helpful with employment in this area or when you visit Mexico). Additionally, if English is not your first language, we have English Language tapes available to help you practice.

Housing

The Housing Service Center mission is to provide housing support for all of the Warfighters assigned to NAS Kingsville and their accompanying family members. The goal is to help our customers locate suitable and affordable housing whether they are assigned unaccompanied or with a family. We have a range of housing options at this location that include privatized family housing and barracks for unaccompanied customers and students. We also provide services to assist customers locate housing in the local community.



Our team at the HSC is ready to help you with a range of housing and services to help you locate suitable and affordable housing in the Kingsville area including:

- Privatized Family Housing
- Unaccompanied Housing
- Private Sector Housing Support
- Relocation Support

The first best thing you can do to get started with help for your housing needs here at Kingsville is to contact the Housing Service Center so we can develop personalized support for your unique requirements.

Community Housing

The Housing Service center staff is eager to help you find housing off-base in the surrounding community. The HSC manages listings for rental homes in the economy using the online listing tool HOMES.mil.

The Housing Service Center also provides support for choosing the right location in town for you, and ensuring you sign a lease that protects your interests and meets your needs.



The Housing Service Center works with the communities surrounding NAS Kingsville to help Sailors and their families decide if living off-base is the right choice for them. The HSC should be your first stop for all of the resources necessary to find you the right home. You can connect with some of our resources, below:

The HSC can also help you with your BAH and Entitlements, as well as introduce you to our Customer Cost Savings & Assistance Programs. The Housing Service Center has up-to-date resources, and maintains strong working relationships with community landlords and property owners. Once you find your new home in the community, the HSC is still here to help you.

Staff members will be available to go over your Lease with you, provide home buying counseling and even perform Landlord/Tenant mediation if necessary. Here is a complete list our HSC Services at NAS Kingsville.

Privatized Housing

Naval Air Station (NAS) Kingsville has one Public-Private Venture (PPV) housing complex located within 4 miles of the main gate. These are not Navy-owned and operated units; they are commercially owned and operated.

The Navy has contracted with the PPV entity to provide housing to military families at as close to a zero-out-of-pocket rate as possible.

Military personnel have priority at this complex. Rents are based on basic allowance for housing (with dependents) for military families at Hunters Cove, while single military and civilians have a fair market rental rate. If there are no military with dependents on the Housing Service Center (HSC) waiting lists, single military personnel may be placed on the list for housing. There are different rental rates for singles at Hunters Cove.

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Hunters Cove

Built in 2002, Hunters Cove has 150 units. The complex consists of 2 different square footage size, three-bedroom units, including 56 small (1,310 SF), 56 large (1,447 SF) and 8 handicap-accessible three-bedroom units (1,274 SF).

There are 30 four-bedroom units: 28 regular units (1,465 SF) and 2 handicap-accessible units (1,480 SF).

There are no two-bedroom units at Hunters Cove.

Upon your arrival the HSC, we will discuss the way rents are calculated in detail. Hunters Cove has its own website at: <http://www.hunterscovehousing.com/>. The contact number is (361) 592-8100. Pets are allowed (no Pit Bulls allowed) with a deposit of \$200 (no fee) at Hunters Cove.

A "Military Clause" is honored with a 30-day written notice to vacate. If orders are not in hand, a 30-day written notice is still required and a copy of orders must be provided once they are received. The referral lists are maintained by the HSC.

The day-to-day management, maintenance and operations of the complex are the responsibility of property management or the owner manager. Residents should first contact the PPV property manager when there are concerns or issues regarding occupancy. Maintenance work requests must be submitted in writing to the management office.

Waiting lists are short right now and you may be able to sign for a unit quickly. The HSC maintains an oversight role for the PPV complex and continues to provide housing referral support to Service Members as needed.

Housing for Unaccompanied Personnel

Unaccompanied personnel reporting to Kingsville have a number of excellent housing choices available to them. Unaccompanied housing (UH) is conveniently located near the center of the base on Fitch Street. The location allows immediate access to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation club facility, Navy Exchange (NEX), commissary, barber shop, Navy Federal Credit Union and library, which are just a short walk away.



UH houses 65 service members in one building: building 3740 provides permanent party billeting for eligible unaccompanied personnel. Accommodations are one- or two-person rooms based on paygrade and square footage.

Building 3740 serves as the check-in point for building 3740 which is manned from 8 a.m. to 15 p.m. Monday through Friday. After working hours, weekends, and holidays, the duty personnel can be reached at 361-438-6994 for check-in. Linen is provided upon check-in.

As an added convenience to residents, there are lounges equipped with televisions, video games, Internet and vending machines.

There are many advantages to living on-base for single Sailors:

- Safe
- Secure
- Close to work
- Centrally located
- Off-street parking
- Utility bills included
- Free laundry facilities
- Vending or recreational area
- Close to NEX, commissary, galley, gym and pool

The Housing Service Center (HSC) stands ready to assist you in determining your eligibility and options and in locating acceptable housing.

Depending on your assignment status (shore duty, sea duty, student, etc.) and pay grade, your options may include Navy UH, dormitories or housing in the local community.

The local community offers a full range of housing options for rent or for purchase. Be sure to check in with us at the HSC for all of the latest information, listings and assistance. More information is available on local community housing.



Legal

BLDG 2740, 3rd Deck, Room 309
(361) 516-6426 DSN: 876-6426

Legal assistance for NAS Kingsville military personnel and dependents is provided Monday through Thursday, 0800-1600 (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and Friday 0800-1530 (8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.), in the NAS Kingsville Legal Office, located in Bldg. 2740, 3rd Deck. If you have an issue that may require the assistance of a lawyer, please call the NAS Kingsville Legal Office (361-516-6426 or DSN 876-6426) prior to your visit.

Services provided at NAS Kingsville include, but are not limited to: powers of attorney, wills, notary work, landlord tenant law, legal advice on domestic relations issues and legal information on other topics. Preparation of wills requires an appointment with a lawyer- appointments are scheduled in advance on Mondays. Please stop by the NAS Kingsville Legal Office to pick up an information packet that you will need filled out, and at that time, we can arrange an appointment for you

Morale, Welfare and Recreation

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Department is an integral part of Naval Air Station Kingsville. We contribute to the retention, readiness and mental, physical and emotional well-being of military personnel and to the welfare of their families by providing a varied program of recreational, social and community activities.



Personnel authorized to participate in MWR activities include active duty members and their families, reserve members, retired military personnel and their dependents, medal of honor recipients and their surviving spouses and family members, un-remarried surviving spouses of retired military personnel and their family members, academy midshipmen and cadets, ROTC cadets when on active duty during college vacation, drilling members of reserve components and dependents, DEP personnel, NAF employees of the MWR Department, NAS Kingsville DoD employees and other NAF employees of NAS Kingsville and the family members of the above.

Facilities include:

- Auto Skills
- The Club Ballroom and Conference Center
- Child Development Center
- Community Recreation (equipment rentals and outdoor events)
- Human Resources Office
- Liberty Center
- Line Shack (Food and Beverage located on flight line)
- Marketing and Sponsorship
- MWR Administration
- Navy Getaways (RV Park)
- No-Fly Zone Bar (All Hands)
- Santiago Fitness Center
- School Liaison Officer
- SPINZ Restaurant
- Stars & Strikes Bowling Center
- Station Library
- Touch & Go (Food and Beverage located at Navy Outlying Field, Orange Grove)
- Youth Activities Center



For more information on our facilities, visit our website at <http://www.navymwrkingsville.com>

Child and Youth Programs

Hours:

- After School Care: 2:15 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Camp Hours: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Closed on Federal holidays.

A variety of activities are offered for children ages kindergarten through 12 years of age. After School Care is a key part of the program. Children are picked-up at area schools and brought back to the SAC Center for snacks, homework assistance, and playtime. Holiday Camps are available during school closings.

SAC supports and encourages military and DoD children to participate in community youth events. Families eligible to participate in the program are military dependents, DoD civilians, and contractors onboard NAS Kingsville. Full-time and part-time care is available to meet the varying needs of our parents and children.

Youth Activities Center

Phone: (361) 516-6718

Hours: Vary

The Youth Program provides age appropriate activities for students 10-18. Youth can participate in Open Recreation, Keystone Club, and Summer Employment. A variety of supervised field trips, overnight lock-ins, and other activities are offered within these areas. Youth can provide input as to what the program will offer. The staff focuses on providing youth the opportunity to enjoy positive and safe activities with their peers. Families eligible to participate in the program are military dependents, DoD civilians, and contract employees on board NAS Kingsville.



Child Development Center (CDC)

Phone: (361) 516-6176

Hours: Monday-Friday 6 AM to 6 PM

Closed Federal holidays.

The Child Development Center provides outstanding care for children 6 weeks to 5 years of age. Its primary goal is to ensure that children in our care are offered every opportunity to flourish in a safe and caring atmosphere that offers an abundance of learning activities.

The CDC provides an environment that nurtures and challenges the growth and development of each child. Developmentally appropriate activities and experiences are offered to meet the needs of each child. All meals and snacks are prepared in accordance with USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program guidelines. The CDC has been accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) for 10 years.

Public Affairs

Phone: (361) 516-6146 or 6500.

The NAS Kingsville Public Affairs Office coordinates all Media Relations, Community Relations, internal and external information, and routine Public Affairs matters.

Community Relations: The Community Relations Program includes visits and tours, coordinated Community Relations Self assistance, and Command and Community participation in civilian and military ceremonies and special events.

Media Relations: The Media Relations Program includes drafting and releasing command news releases; coordinating and responding to requests for media interviews and embarkation opportunities; and researching and answering news queries.

Internal and External Information: The Public Affairs Office manages the command Web site and is the administrator for its social media sites (Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter) , as well as managing content for the base marquee. The PAO also leverages All Hands and targeted emails to provide important command information. The Public Affairs Officer is also the main conduit for information in times of emergency and serves as the command’s authorized spokesperson.

Photography Studio: The Public Affairs Office has photo studio capabilities to produce official command photos, promotion board photos, and passport photos for military personnel.

Safety

The Safety Department’s top priority is the safety and health of our Sailors, their dependents, our civilian employees and our contract workers. In an effort to achieve Excellence in Safety, the command is participating in the OSHA Voluntary Protection Program’s (VPP) Challenge Program. As we move through the three stages of the challenge process, we are embracing management principles that promote a successful safety culture for mishap prevention and allow us to exceed minimal compliance with regulatory standards.

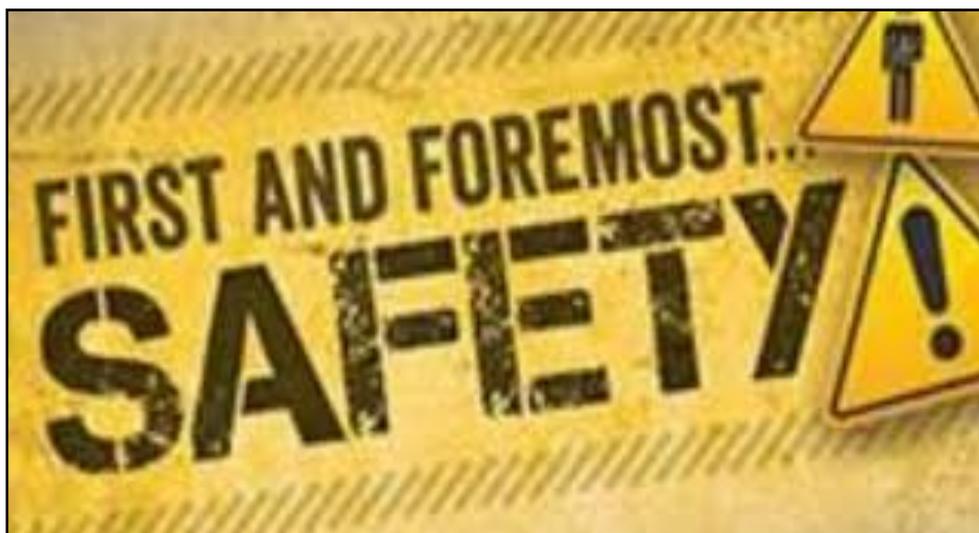
At NAS Kingsville, managers, Sailors, civilian employees and contractors maintain cooperative relationships that allow everyone to contribute significantly to the installation’s comprehensive Safety and

Health Management System (SHMS). In order to achieve Excellence in Safety, every member of Team Kingsville plays a critical role in identifying workplace hazards and preventing mishaps.

Our safety department performs myriad functions in an effort to provide a safe and healthful workplace for every member of Team Kingsville. Some of the functions they perform include: conducting annual safety inspections on all facilities; overseeing the hazard abatement process; ensuring serviceable Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) is available for all employees; overseeing the Respiratory Protection Program (RPP); conducting mishap analyses/investigations; and overseeing the safety training program.

The safety department is also responsible for the Traffic Safety Program to include the AAA Driver Improvement Program. In addition, the department manages the Recreation and Off-Duty Safety Program (RODS) by performing inspections on the Santiago fitness center, auto hobby shop, community recreation facilities, and all playgrounds.

Monthly Workers Integrated Safety and Health (WISH) team and Safety Action Team (SAT) meetings and quarterly Integrated Safety and Workers Compensation Action Committee (ISWAC) and Traffic Safety Council meetings are conducted to ensure safety goals and objectives are being accomplished and safety issues are being addressed.



School Liaison Officer

The School Liaison Officer (SLO) serves as the communications link between military families with school-aged children, the command, and local school districts. As the “point person” for educational issues, the SLO is here to assist military families in addressing school-related issues.

Whether you are part of the Navy or some other branch of service, active duty or reservist, living on base or in the community, the SLO is here to ensure that your child has access to the full range of services available in the local public schools. In addition to providing information about local public schools, the SLO also works to assist families who choose educational alternatives such as homeschool, private or parochial schools, independent study, or online programs.

The local school district has worked diligently to assist military families as they transfer to this area. Most of your questions can be answered by local school administrators and/or office staff. The links to the local schools have been provided to assist you in making important decisions about your child's education. However, should you find that the information does not address an issue that is specific to your family, please do not hesitate to contact your SLO for assistance.



Texas Education Agency (Data on Texas Schools) <http://www.tea.state.tx.us/>

Local Schools

Kingsville:

Kingsville is the county seat of Kleberg County, Texas. The population was 26,213 at the 2010 census. Kingsville was formed in 1904 and named after Captain Richard King, founder of the King Ranch. As of the census of 2010, there were 25,575 people, 8,943 households, and 6,134 families residing in the city. The population density was 1,848.8 people per square mile. There were 10,427 housing units at an average density of 753.8 per square mile.

The city's public schools are operated by the Kingsville Independent School District and Santa Gertrudis Independent School District. High schools (grades 9-12) include Henrietta M. King High School and Academy High School. Middle schools (grades 7-8) include Memorial Middle School and Santa Gertrudis. There are also two intermediate schools (grades 5-6), Gillett Intermediate School and Santa Gertrudis. Elementary schools (grades 2-4) include Perez Elementary School, Kleberg Elementary School and Santa Gertrudis Elementary School. Primary schools (grades PK-1) include Harrel Primary School, Harvey Primary School, Lamar Primary School, and Santa Gertrudis.

Alternative schools include K.E.Y.S. Academy and LASER School. Private schools include St. Gertrude Catholic School, Epiphany Episcopal School (PK-G5) and Presbyterian Pan American School.

Bishop:

Bishop is located just eight miles northeast of the air station, located on U.S. Highway 77 and Farm-to-Market Road 70, about 30 miles southwest of Corpus Christi in Nueces County. The city of Bishop was a planned town from its beginning.

In 1910, F.Z. Bishop, an insurance agent turned promoter, acquired 2,300 acres of land in South Texas along the railroad line and laid out a model community surrounded by farm tracts. Bishop laid out zoned business, industrial and residential districts, and built a water and power system. In just two years, the town grew to a population of 1,200.

Bishop closed his operation as World War One started. He had sold more than 80,000 acres of land and established a prospering community. The City of Bishop is served by the Bishop Consolidated Independent School District, which has five schools: Bishop High (Grades 9-12); Luehrs Junior High (Grades 7-8); Bishop Elementary (Grades 4-6); Petronila Elementary (Grades PK-5); and Bishop Primary (Grades PK-3). Bishop High School opened in the fall of 2010.



Ricardo:

Ricardo, on U.S. Highway 77 South, seven miles south of Kingsville in Kleberg County, began as a railroad siding on the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico Railway. In 1908, Robert Kleberg, Sr., manager of the King Ranch, asked the railroad to build a depot at the site.

The station was given the name Richard, which was later changed to the Spanish form, Ricardo. The land around Ricardo, part of 63,000 acres put up for sale by the King Ranch when the railroad was built, was all sold by 1917.

As settlers moved to the area, an independent school district was formed. In 1913, a schoolhouse was erected, and two teachers were employed. As the years passed and the population grew, the school expanded.

Electricity came to the community in 1941, reducing labor by the use of machinery. In time, dairying became unprofitable, and the cows were sold. In addition, the poultry industry and vegetable growing ceased to be important. Since the late 1980's cotton has been the principal crop around Ricardo. As of 2010, the population of Ricardo was 1,048.

Ricardo has an elementary/junior high school. The school's mascot is a Yellow Jacket. Since there is no high school, students in grades 9-12 attend either Kaufer High School in Riviera or H.M. King High School in Kingsville.

Riviera:

Riviera is an unincorporated community in Kleberg County, located about 11 miles south of Kingsville on U.S. Highway 77. Riviera was founded in 1906 by Theodore Fredrick Koch, a land promoter, who purchased land from the King Ranch to sell to land seekers.

Koch built a town site along the St. Louis, Brownsville, and Mexico Railway and named it Riviera after the French Riviera.

Riviera is served by Riviera Independent School District, which consists of three schools: Riviera-Kaufer High School (9-12), De La Paz Middle School (6-8), and Nanny Elementary School (PK-5).

Security

Main Number: 361-516-6200
Security Officer: 361-516-6547
Operations Division: 361-516-6469
Watch Commander: 361-438-7342
Pass and Tag Division: 361-516-6555
CAC/DEERS: 361-516-4728

Firearms Registration

A firearm that falls into any of the following categories must be registered with the Security Department:

- Firearms to be stored at the station armory
- Firearms to be utilized for hunting on station or at Dixie Annex

NOTE: Firearms cannot be transported aboard the station without written approval from the Commanding Officer. See NASKINGSINST 8300.1P series.

Hunting and Fishing

Hunting and fishing aboard the station and Dixie Annex is authorized in accordance with station directives and state and federal laws. Please review all applicable directives prior to hunting or fishing.

Tenant Commands

Supporting NAS Kingsville and Training Air Wing TWO's mission of training Navy and Marine Corps Jet/Strike aviators for the Fleet includes a total team effort by commands and activities throughout the Naval Air Station.

The 1,650 base population includes (on average) nearly 200 flight students going through training, 150 flight instructors, and more than 550 contract employees handling aircraft maintenance, fuel services, Air Operations and facility maintenance.

Training Air Wing Two

About 200 flight students report to Training Air Wing TWO each year for advanced/undergraduate Jet/strike Training.

These students report to one of two training squadrons: Training Squadron Twenty One (VT-21) or Training Squadron Twenty Two (VT-22), and begin 11-13 months of extensive training, which leads to their earning the designation of "Naval Aviators" and receiving their coveted "Wings of Gold."

Training Air Wing TWO is responsible for providing the Fleet with newly winged Navy and Marine Corps aviators. At any given time the Air Wing consists of approximately 200 Student Naval



Aviators, 75 instructor pilots, more than 500 civilian and contract employees, and 85 T-45 Goshawk aircraft. TW-2 trains 50 percent of the Navy and Marine Corps' jet/strike pilots each year, with the remainder being trained at Training Air Wing ONE at NAS Meridian, Miss.

Introduced to NAS Kingsville in 1992, the Goshawk is part of the T-45A/C Training System (TS) developed by McDonnell Douglas, now Boeing Aircraft Company. The students undergo a rigorous syllabus in the T-45A/C Goshawk on the way to earning their "Wings of Gold."



U.S. Army Reserve

370th Transportation Company (PLS)
(361) 516-8630

NAS Kingsville is home to the U.S. Army Reserve 370th Transportation Company (PLS) Detachment 1, Kingsville Naval Air Station, TX. Company headquarters are located in Brownsville, TX. The Kingsville detachment is an Army platoon-size unit with approximately 50 Soldiers assigned. There are three full-time Army Reserve staff members (Active Guard Reserves or AGRs) on board the air station, with offices located in the new Armed Forces Reserve Center on board the air station.

PLS that follows the 370th Transportation Company title stands for Palletized Load System (M1074, M1075). This describes the trucks and equipment assigned to the unit. There are four of these vehicles currently assigned at NAS Kingsville for use in training.

Vertex Aerospace

Vertex is the largest contract employer on the air station with more than 400 employees. Vertex holds the maintenance contract for the T-45 Goshawk, through Training Air Wing TWO and the Chief of Naval Air

Vertex Aerospace, based in Madison, Miss., provides aviation maintenance and logistics support primarily for U.S. government customers. The corporation has more than 11,000 employees at 300 locations worldwide (33 states and 32 countries), supporting 3,600 military and government aircraft, ground vehicles and systems in our nation's global fight on terrorism.

Rolls Royce, Inc.

Rolls-Royce handles all engine maintenance for the T-45 Goshawk, which is powered by a Rolls-Royce engine. Rolls-Royce employees also operate the air station's Jet Engine Test Cell facility.

Fidelity Technologies, Inc.

Fidelity Technologies holds the contract for Simulator Instruction for Training Air Wing TWO. About 30 retired military and civilian pilots instruct students during their simulator training syllabus.

Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Unit (NMRTU) Kingsville

Phone: (361) 516-6313

Medical Readiness Training Unit - Kingsville provides outpatient medical care to all active duty military personnel and military retirees and their family members. Primary Care offers the largest concentration of care, with illness intervention requiring hospitalization provided through external resource sharing agreements.

Beneficiaries in the system have a Primary Care Manager as a central point of care delivery. The health care system offers a wide range of outpatient services including: Primary Care, Military Medicine, Flight Medicine, Occupational Health Services, Optometry Specialty Services from MRTU - Corpus Christi, Health Promotion and wellness, Ancillary Services, Manage Care, Health Benefits Advisors, and UM/Risk Management.

There are about 50 staff members at MRTU Kingsville. The clinic is an active participant in the TRICARE Program, with more than 2,200 enrolled TRICARE Prime beneficiaries that account for more than 13,000 annual visits to the clinic.

CNATRA Detachment

Phone: (361) 516-6222/6224;
DSN 876-6222/6224; FAX (361) 516-6119.

The CNATRA Contract Maintenance Detachment's performs surveillance of contractor operations for Naval Air Training Command aviation maintenance contracts. The contracts monitored are for the T-45C Goshawk. The Goshawk and related ground training devices are the means by which Training Air Wing TWO, with training squadrons VT-21 and VT-22 provide jet fighter pilot training to Student Naval Aviators.

Currently, Vertex has the contract to provide aircraft maintenance on the T-45C, Rolls-Royce has the F405 Power-By-The-Hour engine contract, and Fidelity has the contract to maintain flight simulators. CAE USA holds the simulator instructor contract.

Although the contractors have their own Quality Control inspectors, it's CNATRA Maintenance Det's job to ensure strict compliance. This is accomplished through process audits, which are conducted by CNATRA personnel who have the appropriate training in contract surveillance. The CNATRA Det. also performs surveillance on about 16 training detachments per year, ranging from one to three weeks in duration.

The CNATRA Maintenance Detachment is one of 20 tenant commands on board Naval Air Station Kingsville. Current manning includes the Officer-In-Charge, Deputy OIC, and 10 civil service personnel. Offices are located at 614 McCain St., Building 2741.



Ground Training

Students report to Training Air Wing TWO upon completion of primary flight training and immediately begin nearly 13 months of training here at NAS Kingsville. Training begins in the Ground Training Department and consists of 3-weeks of classroom instruction.

Students attend classes on subjects that include Engineering (T-45), Aerodynamics, Meteorology, Flight Rules and Regulations, and Instrument Navigation. During this ground school training SNAs also begin simulator events that teach them capabilities and systems in the T-45 Goshawk and how to deal with malfunctions of those systems.

The T-45 Total System Strike Flight Curriculum is comprised of 16 flight stages. During these 16 stages students will fly approximately 156 hours. This includes nearly 47 hours of solo flight time. Students will also fly approximately 96 hours in aircraft simulators before they complete the syllabus.

The first eight stages of training are designed to introduce the Student Naval Aviator to jet aircraft and provide a basis for future stages of training. They include Instrument training, Jet Familiarization flights, Formation flights, Night Familiarization flights, and Land-Based Carrier Qualifications.

During these stages of training the students are qualified to fly solo in the T-45 in all-weather conditions, learn to fly in two- and four-plane formation flights, and learn how to land the T-45 the same way they will on an aircraft carrier. The later stages of training introduce the student to the strike community with Operational Navigation in which the students learn to plan and fly low level flight routes.

They also fly Weapons, Guns, and Air Combat maneuvers, which introduces the student to different offensive weapons and tactics. In

the Weapons stage, the students drop 25 lb. practice bombs at a target range near Kingsville. They also practice Gunnery and Air Combat Maneuvers with other aircraft while a camera mounted in the cockpit records the encounters. These stages prepare the students for the tactical jets that they will be flying when they leave Kingsville for the Fleet.

The syllabus culminates in the second Carrier Qualification Stage, when the students travel to an active aircraft carrier to complete their Carrier Qualification and make their first carrier landings. All students must carrier-qualify by completing 14 landings and 10 arrested landings aboard an active aircraft carrier at sea before they can earn their Wings of Gold and the designation as Naval Aviators.

Once students earn their wings, they will move on to a Fleet Replacement Squadron to learn their Fleet aircraft. Fleet Replacement Squadrons, often referred to as "The Rag," are located throughout the country based on the type of aircraft the pilot is awarded upon completion of flight training.



Flight Training

All flight training begins at NAS Pensacola, Fla., the “Cradle of Naval Aviation.” Young men and women report to NAS Kingsville and Training Air wing TWO from three recruiting sources: Just under 40 percent come from the U.S. Naval Academy, just over 40 percent from Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) units, and just over 20 percent from Officer Candidate School (OCS). Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard flight students spend about six weeks in Aviation Preflight Indoctrination (API) at the Naval Aviation Schools Command. There they are challenged both academically and physically. Classes include: engineering, aerodynamics, air navigation, aviation physiology, and water survival.

Upon completion of API, student pilots, also known as Student Naval Aviators (SNA), and student navigators, known as Student Naval Flight Officers (SNFO), proceed to their separate primary training pipelines. Primary SNA training is conducted at three bases: NAS Whiting Field, Milton, FL; NAS Corpus Christi, TX; and Vance Air Force Base (AFB), Enid, OK. For the SNAs reporting to Navy bases, primary training is approximately 22 weeks. It includes ground-based academics, simulators and flight training in the T-6A Texan II. Primary training consists of six stages: Familiarization (FAM), Basic Instruments, Precision Aerobatics, Formation, Night FAM, and Radio Instruments.

Pipeline selections occur upon completion of primary training. This is based on the current and projected needs of the services, the student’s performance and preferences. Student Naval Aviators are selected for: Maritime (multi-engine prop), E-2/C-2, Rotary (helicopters), Strike (jets), and the E-6 TACAMO.

Maritime students complete their advanced training at NAS Corpus Christi flying the twin engine T-44 Pegasus. Particular emphasis is placed on single-engine flight in varying conditions. Upon receiving their Wings of Gold, Navy pilots report to the P-3 Fleet Replacement Squadron (FRS) while Marine pilots report to the C-130 Fleet Replacement Squadron (FRS). In addition to training all Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard Maritime pilots, VT-31 and VT-35 train Air Force students pilots bound for C-130 duty. Similarly, Navy TACAMO pilots complete advanced training in the T-1A Jayhawk, a militarized business jet complete with digital cockpit displays. This training is done at the Air Force’s 32nd FTS at Vance AFB.

Those SNAs selected for E-2/C-2 training must complete multi-engine training as well as receive their carrier landing qualification. After primary training, students report to VT-31 at NAS Corpus Christi to complete 44 hours of flight training in approximately 17 weeks in the T-44. After intermediate training, E-2/C-2 students report to NAS Kingsville for advanced training in the T-45. Students earn their wings in approximately 27 weeks and after receiving their carrier landing qualification.

Training Squadron (VT) 21

The mission of Training Squadron (VT) 21 is to conduct advanced pilot training for the carrier jet aviators of the future. Originally commissioned as ATU-202 in April 1951, the squadron began training students in the F-6F Hellcats. May 1954 was the first time students were trained in a combat aircraft. The Panthers were replaced in January 1958, by another Grumman cat, the swept-wing F-9F8 Cougar.



The squadron was redesignated VT-21 on May 21, 1960. Within the next year, the squadron flew 15,216 consecutive accident-free hours, and the first advanced jet training squadron to accomplish this feat. After 12 years of service, the Cougar was replaced by the Douglas TA-4J Skyhawk.

A record for an advanced jet training squadron was achieved in 1972 when a total of 60,850 accident-free hours was accumulated by the instructors and students of the squadron. That same year, the squadron was presented with a Meritorious Unit Commendation.

A long list of awards attest to the squadron's outstanding safety record over the years. In 1972, the squadron was presented with its 17th ACES (Alertness, Competence, Effectiveness and Safety) Award. This award was presented by the Chief of Naval Air Training for distinguished performance in aviation safety. The Admiral John H. Towers Flight Safety Award was presented to VT-21 in 1968. All 19 jet and propeller squadrons that were part of the Naval Training Command competed for this award.

The Chief of Naval Operations Aviation Safety Award has been presented to VT-21 on numerous occasions. This prestigious award is given annually to the squadron with the best safety record in its class. VT-21 won it in 1962, 1965, 1971, 1974, 1976, 1979, 1988, 1990, 1996, 1998, and 1999. In 1982 and 1984, VT-21 was awarded the CNATRA Training Effectiveness Award for the Best Advanced Training Squadron. In 1976, 1985, and 1996, the squadron was awarded the Vice Admiral Robert Goldwaite Award singling out VT-21 as the number one of 20 training squadrons in CNATRA.

VT-21 was the first squadron to transition to the T-45 Training System. This transition from the Douglas TA-4J Skyhawk to the T-45 Goshawk began in February 1992, with the first students training in January 1993. The T-45TS combines the newest technologies and teaching techniques to enable the Naval Aviation Training Command to produce a more capable and better Naval Aviator than ever before. Students are taught on state-of-the-art visual simulators, more up-to-date instrument simulators, a computer classroom with better visual displays, and the best and newest training aircraft in the world.



Training Squadron (VT) 22

Training Squadron (VT) 22 was first formed on June 13, 1949, at Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, TX, to furnish jet transitional training for newly-designated Naval Aviators.

Designated Advanced Training Unit SIX (ATU-6), the unit received its first aircraft, a TV-1, in July of that year. This was the first unit in the training command to instruct in jet aircraft.

After only two months, the unit transferred to NAS Whiting Field, Milton, FL, and was redesignated Jet Transitional Training Unit ONE (JTTU-1). The squadron's mission was extended to include training of Fleet pilots. During this period, the unit transitioned the U.S. Navy's Flight Demonstration Squadron, the "Blue Angels," to jet aircraft.

On Aug. 20, 1951, JTTU-1 moved to its present location at NAS Kingsville, TX, and was redesignated Advanced Training Unit THREE (ATU-3). Late in 1952, ATU-3 became ATU-200. The squadron's mission consisted of training newly designated aviators in familiarization, formation tactics, instruments and navigation. ATU-200 was redesignated ATU-212, and with the new name, came the mission of all-weather flight training.

In February 1958, ATU-212 began replacing its TV's with the F9F-88 and F9F-8T Cougar. The syllabus was also expanded to include ordnance delivery and carrier qualification. In May 1960, ATU-212 was redesignated VT-22.

In September 1970, VT-22 transitioned to the TA-4J Skyhawk, a two-seat version of the attack bomber employed by the Navy and Marine Corps in Vietnam.

In September 1994, the Golden Eagles transitioned to the Boeing T-45A Goshawk. Based on the British "Hawk," the T-45 is a tandem-seat, carrier-borne jet specifically built for the training of Naval and Marine Corps Aviators. T-45 Total System (TS), which includes an advanced aircraft simulator, has enabled the T-45 to replace both the intermediate T-2C Buckeye and the advanced TA4-J Skyhawk curricula, resulting in substantial training cost savings.

The primary mission of VT-22 is to conduct strike jet training for student naval aviators. TS flight training is sequenced into 13 distinct modules consisting of 123 sorties totaling 156 hours, 70 simulator events totaling 99 hours, 66 academic events totaling 91 hours, and 89 flight support events totaling 112 hours. Upon completion, Navy and Marine Corps Officers are designated as Naval Aviators and receive their coveted "Wings of Gold."



Fleet Logistics Center Jax Detachment

Phone: Kingsville (361) 516-6221

Corpus Christi (361) 961-2880

The Fleet Logistics Center Jacksonville Detachment Kingsville (FLC JAX DET) mission is to provide logistics support to NAS Kingsville, Training Wing (TW) 2 and 19 tenant commands. Comprised of Aircraft Refueling, and Liquid and gaseous nitrogen, the FISC Detachment supports flight operations for Training Air Wing TWO and its 85 T-45 jet trainer aircraft.

Other functions include Retail Supply warehousing operations, providing receipt, stowage and issue of flight gear, packaging, shipping and receiving of Depot Level repairable items for the contracted Aviation and Ground Electronic maintenance shops, and general material support. The BAE contract employees at this site also support items being shipped to the local Defense Re-utilization Material Organization on board NAS Corpus Christi, and invoice certification. Military Postal operations were absorbed in CY04 and continue to support all activities on the base.

Through Naval Supply Systems Command Transformation initiatives, FLC JAX Det Kingsville has evolved from a local storefront operation with several remote regional sites to a unified and decentralized single point provider of supply chain and logistics products and services for all Navy activities throughout the southeast region, from Texas to Puerto Rico.

FLC Jacksonville manages a combined budget of \$115 million and a workforce of approximately 1,100 personnel at 26 sites, delivering combat capability through logistics, at the right level and the right cost.

NAVFAC Southeast Detachment

The Public Works (PW) team consists of military officers and Commander Navy Installation Command (CNIC) employees working under the major component of NAVFAC-SE. The team works together to support the mission of providing public works services to NAS Kingsville, Naval Auxiliary Landing Field (NALF) at Orange



Useful Web Sites

City of Kingsville: <http://www.cityofkingsville.com/>

NAS Kingsville Face Book page: <https://www.facebook.com/nas.kingsville.9>

Kingsville Independent School District: <https://www.kingsvilleisd.com/>

Things to do in Kingsville: <https://townsquarepublications.com/things-to-do-in-kingsville-tx/>

Military Housing: <https://www.hunterscovehousing.com/>

Kleberg County: <http://www.co.kleberg.tx.us/>

Data on Texas Schools: <https://tea.texas.gov/>

King Ranch: <https://king-ranch.com/>

Housing: <https://www.homes.mil/>

Kingsville MWR: <https://www.navymwrkingsville.com/>

