

# *Appendix A*

## List of MEDEVAC Units

Note: Prior to their assignment as aeromedical units, many existed with other specializations and designations. As medical units, all had subidentifiers. Companies and separate platoons were designated as (AA) for air ambulance, any aircraft. Medical detachments were designated as (HA) for helicopter ambulance, any aircraft, or (RA) for UH-1 aircraft, or (RG) for UH-60 aircraft. Another designation (RC) was used for a short time for units assigned for crash and rescue duties.

### **Korea Era**

- 1st Helicopter Detachment
  - 8190th Army Unit
  - 37th Medical Detachment (HA)
  - 47th Medical Platoon (AA)
- 2d Helicopter Detachment
  - 8191st Army Unit
  - 49th Medical Detachment (HA)
- 3d Helicopter Detachment
  - 8192d Army Unit
  - 52d Medical Detachment (HA)
- 4th Helicopter Detachment
  - 8193d Army Unit
  - 50th Medical Detachment (HA),  
Air Ambulance Platoon, 326th  
Medical Battalion, Delta Company,  
326th Medical Battalion,
  - 50th Medical Company (AA)
- 1st Helicopter Ambulance Company (Provisional)

### **Post-Korea**

- 15th Medical Detachment (HA/RA/RG)
- 21st Medical Platoon (AA)
- 32d Medical Detachment (HA)

- 36th Medical Detachment (RA/RG) – U.S. Army Air Ambulance Detachment Fort Polk, Louisiana
- 36th Medical Battalion (Evacuation)
- 45th Medical Company (AA)
- 47th Medical Detachment (HA)
- 52d Medical Battalion (Evacuation)
- 53d Medical Detachment (HA)
- 54th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) – 54th Medical Company (AA)
- 56th Medical Detachment (HA) – 56th Medical Platoon (AA)
- 56th Medical Battalion (Evacuation)
- 57th Medical Detachment (HA/RA/RG) – 57th Medical Platoon (AA) – 57th Medical Company (AA)
- 58th Medical Detachment (HA)
- 58th Medical Battalion (Evacuation)
- 61st Medical Battalion (Evacuation)
- 63d Medical Detachment (HA/RA/RG)
- 68th Medical Detachment (RA/RG) – 68th Medical Company (AA)
- 78th Medical Detachment (RA)
- 82d Medical Detachment (HA/RA) – 82d Medical Company (AA)
- 85th Medical Battalion (Evacuation)
- 132d Medical Detachment (RC)
- 151st Medical Detachment (RA)
- 159th Medical Detachment (RA/RG) – 159th Medical Company (AA)
- 212th Medical Detachment (RA)
- 214th Medical Detachment (RC/RG)
- 218th Medical Detachment (RC)
- 229th Medical Detachment (RA) – U.S. Army Air Ambulance Detachment, Fort Drum, New York
- 236th Medical Detachment (RA/RG) – 236th Medical Company (AA)
- 237th Medical Detachment (RA)
- 247th Medical Detachment (RA/RG) – U.S. Army Air Ambulance Detachment, Fort Irwin, California
- 254th Medical Detachment (RA)
- 274th Medical Detachment (HA)
- 283d Medical Detachment (RA/RG)
- 377th Medical Company (AA)
- 421st Medical Company (AA) – 421st Medical Battalion (Evacuation)
- 431st Medical Detachment (RA)
- 436th Medical Detachment (HA Provisional)
- 498th Medical Company (AA)
- 507th Medical Company (AA)
- 542d Medical Company (AA)
- 571st Medical Detachment (RA) – 571st Medical Company (AA)

587th Medical Detachment (RA)  
658th Medical Detachment (AA) – 658th Medical Company (AA)  
(Provisional)  
Air Ambulance Platoon, 15th Medical Battalion

### **Army Reserve**

136th Medical Detachment (RA)  
145th Medical Detachment (RA)  
273d Medical Detachment (RA)  
312th Medical Detachment (RA)  
316th Medical Detachment (RA)  
317th Medical Company (AA)  
321st Medical Detachment (RA)  
336th Medical Detachment (RA)  
341st Medical Battalion (Evacuation)  
343d Medical Detachment (RA)  
345th Medical Company (AA)  
347th Medical Detachment (RA)  
348th Medical Detachment (RA)  
354th Medical Detachment (RA)  
364th Medical Detachment (RA)  
374th Medical Detachment (RA)  
412th Medical Detachment (RA)  
423d Medical Detachment (RA)  
429th Medical Battalion (Evacuation)  
872d Medical Detachment (RA) – 872d Medical Company (AA)  
989th Medical Detachment (RA)  
990th Medical Detachment (RA)  
991st Medical Detachment (RA)

### **Army National Guard**

Note: These units are organized under the 54 individual National Guard organizations. All have lineages that evolve from previous units of all Army branches. Unit redesignations are common and occur yearly. Any unit may have existed for decades, at one time as an infantry unit, then transportation, then aviation, then medical, etc. See Appendix B for an example.

24th Medical Company (AA) Nebraska  
86th Medical Company (AA) Vermont  
104th Medical Company (AA) Maryland  
107th Medical Company (AA) Ohio  
110th Medical Battalion (Evacuation) Nebraska

112th Medical Company (AA) Maine  
121st Medical Company (AA) Washington, DC  
123d Medical Company (AA) Mississippi  
126th Medical Company (AA) California  
133d Medical Company (AA) Alabama  
142d Medical Detachment (HA/RA) North Dakota  
146th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) West Virginia  
148th Medical Company (AA) Georgia  
151st Medical Battalion (Evacuation) Georgia  
157th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) Colorado  
172d Medical Company (AA) Arkansas  
198th Medical Company (AA) Delaware  
199th Medical Company (AA) Florida  
397th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) New Hampshire  
400th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) Washington, DC  
441st Medical Detachment (HA/RA) Kentucky  
470th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) Kentucky  
659th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) South Carolina  
670th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) Tennessee  
681st Medical Company (AA) Indiana  
717th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) - 717th Medical Company (AA) New  
Mexico  
812th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) - 812th Medical Company (AA)  
Louisiana  
813th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) Louisiana then Minnesota  
832d Medical Company (AA) Wisconsin  
841st Medical Detachment (HA/RA) Wisconsin  
867th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) Missouri  
868th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) Missouri  
920th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) Kansas  
986th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) – 986th Medical Company (AA)  
Virginia  
997th Medical Company (AA) Arizona  
1022d Medical Detachment (HA/RA) - 1022d Medical Company (AA)  
Wyoming  
1042d Medical Detachment (HA/RA) - 1042d Medical Company (AA)  
Oregon  
1058th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) South Dakota  
1059th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) Massachusetts/New Hampshire  
- 1059th Medical Company (AA)  
Massachusetts/New Hampshire  
1085th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) - 1085th Medical Company (AA)  
South Dakota  
1133d Medical Company (AA) Alabama

1136th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) Texas  
 1150th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) Nevada  
 1159th Medical Company (AA) New Hampshire  
 1187th Medical Company (AA) Iowa  
 1214th Medical Company (AA) North Dakota  
 1250th Medical Company (AA) Utah  
 1255th Medical Company (AA) Nevada  
 1259th Medical Company (AA) South Carolina  
 1267th Medical Company (AA) Missouri  
 1297th Medical Detachment (HA/RA) Alaska

### **Post-Transformation (Planned)**

Charlie Company, 5-158 General Support Aviation Battalion (GSAB)  
 Charlie Company, 1-214 GSAB  
 Charlie Company, 3-10 GSAB  
 Charlie Company, 2-52 GSAB  
 Charlie Company, 1-52 GSAB  
 Charlie Company, 7-101 GSAB  
 Charlie Company, 2-3 GSAB  
 Charlie Company, 2-1 GSAB  
 Charlie Company, 3-82 GSAB  
 Charlie Company, 6-101 GSAB  
 Charlie Company, 3-25 GSAB  
 Charlie Company, 2-227 GSAB  
 Charlie Company, 2-4 GSAB

US Army Aviation Detachment – Fort Rucker  
 US Army Aviation Detachment – Fort Drum  
 US Army Aviation Detachment – Fort Irwin  
 US Army Aviation Detachment – US Army South  
 US Army Aviation Detachment – Fort Polk

### **Army National Guard**

Charlie Company, 2-104 GSAB  
 Charlie Company, 1-111 GSAB  
 Charlie Company, 1-189 GSAB  
 Charlie Company, 2-211 GSAB  
 Charlie Company, 2-149 GSAB  
 Charlie Company, 3-238 GSAB  
 Charlie Company, 1-168 GSAB  
 Charlie Company, 3-126 GSAB  
 Charlie Company, 1-126 GSAB

Charlie Company, 1-169 GSAB  
Charlie Company, 1-171 GSAB  
Charlie Company, 2-238 GSAB  
Charlie Company, 5-159 GSAB  
Charlie Company, 7-158 GSAB  
Charlie Company, 2-135 GSAB  
121st Medical Company (AA)  
249th Medical Company (AA)  
812th Medical Company (AA)  
832d Medical Company (AA)

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Sources: Hough, *United States Army Air Ambulance*; Anderson, *The DUSTOFF Report*; Briefing by Lt. Col. James Schwartz, DASG-HCO.

## *Appendix B*

# Typical History of an ARNG MEDEVAC Unit

The 112th Med Co (AA), Maine ARNG, traces its origin as a unit back to 22 June 1927, when it was organized in Gardiner, Maine, as Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion – 103d Infantry Regiment. As a member of the 103d, it inherited a rich tradition in military history because the 103d was one of the oldest and most famous fighting forces in the history of the United States.

On 1 February 1929, the unit was redesignated “Mike” Company, 103d Infantry Regiment, and was known as the top machine-gun company in the entire regiment.

As part of one of the three regimental combat teams in the 43d Infantry Division, “Mike” Company was mobilized and sailed 1 October 1942 from San Francisco, California, and arrived in Auckland, New Zealand, on 22 October 1942. The unit later landed and defended the central part of the New Caledonia Island until February 1943. The unit received its first battle casualties while occupying the Russell Islands. Throughout its tour in the Pacific Islands the unit took part in the battle of the Munda airstrip and in the New Georgia Island Group, and in July of 1943 it helped repulse a formidable Japanese offensive on New Guinea.

“Mike” Company was officially returned to National Guard status on 17 April 1946. In March of 1959 the proud company was reorganized and designated “Aviation Troop, 103d Armored Cavalry Regiment.” It was equipped with OH-13 Sioux helicopters.

In 1960 the unit was redesignated the Aviation Company, 103d Armored Cavalry Regiment. In June 1961, it was again reorganized as the 112th Aviation Company (Fixed wing, light transport). The company traded its OH-13 Sioux Helicopters for U-1A Otter fixed wing aircraft. Unit strength at this time was about 5 pilots and 45–50 enlisted personnel.

The unit was further reorganized in March of 1963 when it became the 112th Aviation Company (CORPS ARTILLERY). It was the most combat ready unit in the Maine Army National Guard for that year.

After a short period of stability, the company was redesignated and federally

recognized as the “112th Medical Company (Air Ambulance)” on 13 November 1967. Its headquarters was in Gardiner, Maine, with its flight facility at the Augusta Airport.

The 112th moved to Bangor, Maine, in July of 1968 and took up residence in the original Army Aviation Support Facility that was dedicated on 23 July 1977. Aircraft and maintenance were located in the old hangar, building 254, from July 1968 to July 1977. The unit Headquarters and Operations were located in building 255, now the Band Armory.

The 112th moved up on the hill to the current armory in the summer of 1980.

The 112th has gone through several airframes over the years, including the CH-34 Choctaw and OH-23 Raven. In 1972 the 112th received its first UH-1H Huey and they continued to arrive until there were a total of 25 Hueys in the unit, six for each of the four flight platoons, and one for the Company Headquarters. The unit now had slots for 53 pilots, and a total of 142 personnel.

The 112th has saved many persons since receiving the UH-1H helicopter. One program, the Maine Incubator Transfer Service for Infant Emergencies (MITSIE) flew more than 400 premature babies. During the 1970s and 1980s the 112th gained a reputation as one of the most mission capable MEDEVAC companies in the entire U.S. Army. During this period the company participated in numerous exercises including “REFORGER,” “WINGED WARRIOR,” and many MEDEVAC support missions throughout the United States and foreign countries, performing hundreds of real world rescues.

On 6 December 1990, the 112th was again called into active federal service in support of Operation DESERT SHIELD/DESERT STORM. It deployed to Germany to support MEDEVAC operations in the European theater and remained in Europe up through and including Operation PROVIDE COMFORT. Distinguishing itself as reliable and highly mission capable, 112th was praised by General Crosby Saint, the commander of all U.S. Army forces in Europe.

The company returned to the United States and was released from active federal service on 4 September 1991.

From January 1994 through June 1994, 3 aircraft and 15 personnel deployed as MEDEVAC Support of Task Force Dirigo, an engineer mission to build roads, bridges, and schools near Salama, Guatemala.

From 1993 through 1997 the company underwent a total of five U.S. Army Aviation evaluations where it was validated as combat ready and deemed capable of performing its mission worldwide. As a result the 112th was designated as a “Force Support Package” and was selected to begin receiving the UH-60 “Blackhawk” helicopter in 1997. The program required the unit to maintain a high state of readiness and be prepared to mobilize and integrate with active duty counterparts on very short notice, a responsibility still taken very seriously today.

The first two Blackhawks to enter the state arrived in August of 1997.

From 19 August 1999 until 31 March 2000, 77 unit members successfully deployed to Bosnia-Herzegovina, where they provided MEDEVAC and peacekeeping support to the Stabilization Force 6 mission.



On 10 February 2003, the 112th was activated and mobilized through Fort Drum, New York, in support of Operation IRAQI FREEDOM. The unit arrived in Kuwait on 29 March and was based there with forward support medical teams at several locations throughout Iraq until April 2004. The unit flew more than 3,600 hours and evacuated more than 1,000 patients. The unit received the Master Readiness Award for the Highest Operational Readiness of any aviation unit in theater.

In the summer of 2005, 3 aircraft and 15 crewmembers voluntarily deployed to Louisiana in support of Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. They operated out of Belle Chasse Naval Air Station, where they augmented the 812th Med Co (AA) of the Louisiana ARNG.

Over the years the 112th has provided medical and aviation support to many organizations, both domestic and foreign. Unit members and equipment have frequently been called to other states and even other countries including Germany, Panama, Guatemala, Japan, Newfoundland, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Kuwait, Iraq, and most recently Louisiana.

Within Maine, the 112th is often requested to assist in search and rescue for lost persons, emergency medical evacuations, and medical assistance and rescue to accident victims in remote areas of the Maine wilderness.

(112th Med Co Unit History provided by 2d Lt. Jasmine Chase, Unit Historian, Maine ARNG)



## *Appendix C*

# MEDEVAC Losses Post–Vietnam Era through Operation IRAQI FREEDOM 1

### **UH-1 Aircraft**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>Crewmembers killed</b>	<b>Cause</b>
15 Mar 75	Germany	421st	WO1 Desmond Downey CW2 John Johnson SP5 Earl Rankhorn SP5 Harvey Salas	Crash
13 Jul 77	Korea	377th	Capt. William Lashley CW2 James Miles S.Sgt. Horace Robinson Unknown	Crash
4 Jan 78	Tennessee (MAST)	326th Bn	Capt. John Dunnavant Capt. Terry Woolever Sgt. Floyd Smith Lt. Col. Ray Maynard Four Unknown	Crash
4 Mar 80	Kentucky (MAST)	326th Bn	WO1 Sheryl Siroonian Three Unknown	Crash
4 Sep 82	Colorado (MAST)	571st	Maj. Richard Bulliner Capt. William Inklebarger Pfc. Mark Welch S.Sgt. Gregg Penn	Crash
17 Sep 84	Indiana	412th USAR	Capt. Tom Heaverin CW2 Robert Machholz	Crash

6 Feb 87	Georgia (MAST)	498th	1st Lt. Jim Belcher CW2 Kevin Killman Sp4c. Jerome Brachel Sfc. Doyle Cannon	Crash
23 Nov 90	Oklahoma	374th USAR	CIV Philip Walker	Crash
14 Dec 90	Texas	1267th Missouri ARNG	1st Lt. Peter Rose CW2 Carol McKinney Sgt. Dallas Cooper	Crash
7 Feb 91	S. Arabia	229th	CW3 Richard Lee	Crash
27 Feb 91	Iraq	507th	1st Lt. Daniel Graybeal WO1 Kerry Heine S.Sgt. Mike Robson	Shot down
13 May 91	Honduras California	126th ARNG	1st Lt. Vicki Boyd Capt. Sashai Dawn S.Sgt. Linda Simonds	Crash
1 March 97	Indiana	681st	CW2 Thomas Miller	Crash

<http://www.armyaircrews.com/huey.html> (accessed 2 April 2008)

### **UH-60 Aircraft**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>Crewmembers killed</b>	<b>Cause</b>
28 Aug 88	Germany	236th	Capt. Kim Strader	Ground accident
30 Nov 89	Panama	214th	S.Sgt. Adrian Rosado	Water crash
19 Jan 91	S. Arabia	236th	S.Sgt. Garland Hailey	Crash
12 Mar 91	Iraq	36th	1st Lt. Joseph Maks CW2 Patrick Donaldson Spc. Kelly Phillips Sgt. Mike Smith	Crash
9 May 03	Iraq	571st	CW2 Hans Gukeisen CW3 Brian Van Dusen Cpl. Richard Carl	Combat loss

<http://www.armyaircrews.com/blackhawk.html> (accessed 2 April 2008)

## *Abbreviations and Acronyms*

A2C2	Army airspace command and control
AA	Air Ambulance
ABIP	Aviation Branch Implementation Plan
ACLS	Advanced cardiac life support
ACR	Armored cavalry regiment
AD	Armored Division
ADA	Air defense artillery
AFB	Air Force Base
AHR	Attack Helicopter Regiment
AHS	Academy of Health Services
AMEDD	Army Medical Department
AMES	Army Medical Evacuation System
AMS	Army Medical Service
AOC	Area of occupational concentration
ARI	Aviation Restructuring Initiative
ARMS	Aviation Resource Management Survey
ARNG	Army National Guard
ARS	Air Rescue Squadron
ARVN	Army of the Republic of Vietnam
ATI	Aviation Transformation Initiative
ATLS	Advanced trauma life support
AU	Army Unit
AVIM	Aviation intermediate maintenance
AVUM	Aviation unit maintenance
AXP	Ambulance transfer point
BAE	Brigade aviation element
BCT	Brigade combat team
BIAP	Baghdad International Airport

C2	Command and control
CALL	Center for Army Lessons Learned
CASH	Combat Army Surgical Hospital
CAT	Crisis action team
CD	Cavalry Division
CEOI	Communications electronic operating instructions
CHS	Combat health support
C/JFLCC	Combined/Joint Force Land Component Command
CMF	Contingency Medical Force
CMTC	Combat Maneuver Training Center
CONUS	Continental United States
COSCOM	Corps Support Command
CSAR	Combat Search and Rescue
CSH	Combat Support Hospital
CTC	Combat training center
CTF	Combined task force
DAART	Downed aircraft or aircrew recovery team
DASC	Direct air support center
DCE	Defense coordination element
DCO	Defense coordination officer
DCSOPS	Deputy chief of staff for operations
DCSPER	Deputy chief of staff for personnel
DISCOM	Division Support Command
DMOC	Division medical operations center
DOD	Department of Defense
DOMS	Director of Military Support
DOT	Department of Transportation
EAC	Echelon above corps
EMAC	Emergency Management Assistance Compact
EMT	Emergency medical technician
ESSS	External stores support system (UH-60)
FARP	Forward arming and refueling point
FASCOM	Field Army Support Command
FC	Field Circular
FEAF	Far East Air Force
FECOM	Far East Command
FHP	Force health protection
FLIR	Forward Looking Infrared
FLOT	Forward Line of Troops
FM	Field Manual
FOB	Forward Operating Base
FORSCOM	U.S. Army Forces Command
FSMT	Forward Support MEDEVAC Team
FST	Forward surgical team

FTX	Field training exercise
GPS	Global positioning system
GSAB	General Support Aviation Battalion
HCA	Humanitarian civilian assistance
HF	High frequency
HSS	Health service support
HSSALB	Health service support to AirLand Battle
ID	Infantry Division
IFOR	Implementation Force, Bosnia
ISAF	International Security Assistance force
JAAF	Joint Army Air Force
JFLCC	Joint Forces Land Component Command
JFS	Joint force surgeon
JNA	Yugoslav National Army
JOC	Joint operations center
JOPEX	Joint Operation Planning and Execution System
JP	Joint Publication
JPMRC	Joint patient movement requirements center
JROC	Joint Requirements Oversight Council
JRTC	Joint Readiness Training Center
JTF	Joint task force
JVX	Joint vertical aircraft experimental
KFOR	Kosovo Force
KIA	Killed in action
KKMC	King Khalid Military City, Saudi Arabia
KLA	Kosovo Liberation Army
LHX	Light helicopter experimental
LSA	Logistics support area
MASCAL	Mass casualty event
MASH	Mobile Army Surgical Hospital
MAST	Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic
MAW	Marine Aircraft Wing
MDW	Military District of Washington
MEB	Marine Expeditionary Brigade
MEDCOM	Medical Command
Med Co (AA)	Medical Company (Air Ambulance)
MEDDAC	Medical Department Activity
Med Det (HA)	Medical Detachment (Helicopter Ambulance)
Med Det (RA)	Medical Detachment UH-1
Med Det (RC)	Medical Detachment (Crash Rescue)
Med Det (RG)	Medical Detachment UH-60
MEF	Marine Expeditionary Force
MEU	Marine Expeditionary Unit
MEPAO	Medical Evacuation (Air/Ground) Proponency Action Office

MEPD	Medical Evacuation Proponency Directorate
METT-TC	Mission, enemy, terrain, troops, time, civilian considerations
MFO	Multinational force and observers
MF2K	Medical Force 2000
MHS	Military health system
MNB	Multinational brigade
MND	Multinational division
MND-N	Multinational division - North
MOASS	Mother of all Sandstorms (in Iraq, 24–25 March 2003 during Operation IRAQI FREEDOM)
MOOTW	Military operations other than war
MOS	military occupational specialty
MRI	Medical Reengineering Initiative
MSC	Medical Service Corps
MSPR	Medical System Program Review
MTF	Medical task force
NATO	North Atlantic Treaty Organization
NCO	Noncommissioned officer
NTC	National Training Center
NVGs	Night vision goggles
OPCON	Operational control
OPMS	Officer personnel management system
OTSG	Office of The Surgeon General
QRF	Quick reaction force
PDF	Panamanian Defense forces
PET	Patient evacuation team
RCT	Regimental combat team
RIF	Reduction in Force
RL	Readiness level
ROTC	Reserved Officers' Training Corps
RSOI	Reception, staging, onward movement, and integration
SAR	Search and Rescue
SC	Specialty code
SFOR	Stabilization Force, Bosnia
SIPRNET	SECRET Internet Protocol Router Network
SOP	Standard operating procedure
SPINs	Special instructions
SRC	Standard requirements code
SRT	Special reaction team
TDA	Table of distribution and allowances (organizations that are part of the base infrastructure of an Army garrison)
TF	Task Force
TFME	Task Force Medical Eagle (deployment to Bosnia)



TFMF	Task Force Medical Falcon (deployment to Kosovo)
TO&E	Table of Organization and Equipment
TOC	Tactical operations center
TPMRC	Theater patient movement requirements center
TRADOC	U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command
TROAA	TRADOC Review of Army Aviation
TTP	Tactics, techniques, and procedures
UA	Unit of action
UE	Unit of employment
UN	United Nations
UNMIK	United Nations Mission, Kosovo
UNOSOM	United Nations Operation in Somalia
UNPROFOR	United Nations Protection Force
USAAAD	U.S. Army Air Ambulance Detachment
USAAVNC	U.S. Army Aviation Center
USAR	U.S. Army Reserve
USAREUR	U.S. Army Europe
USASAM	U.S. Army School of Aviation Medicine
USASCV	U.S. Army Support Command Vietnam
USASGV	U.S. Army Support Group Vietnam
USCENTCOM	U.S. Central Command
USNORTHCOM	U.S. Northern Command
USSOCOM	U.S. Special Operations Command
USSOUTHCOM	U.S. Southern Command
VNAF	Vietnamese Air Force
ZOS	Zone of separation, Bosnia



## Endnotes

## Preface

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## Chapter One

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3. Ibid.
4. Fardink, Lt. Col. Paul. "Amazing Men," *Army Aviation Magazine*, 29 February 2000, 27.
5. Ibid., 27.
6. Guilford, Lt. Col. Fredrick R., and Soboroff, Capt. Burton J. "Air Evacuation: An Historical Review," *Journal of Aviation Medicine*, 8, December 1947, 602.
7. Ibid., 604.
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14. *Ibid.*, 36. (This mission is noted as both the first helicopter rescue and first helicopter MEDEVAC, although technically since Harmon did not have a medic onboard, it would now be considered CASEVAC. Both the MEDEVAC and rescue communities celebrate it as a key event in their respective heritages.)
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28. *Ibid.*, 590. As can be seen by these events Air Force Rescue and Army MEDEVAC are close cousins. In addition to Harmon’s rescue in World War II, both communities claim some of these same Korea events as part of their own heritage. Many years later an Air Force Rescue unit, the 33d Expeditionary Rescue Squadron, would be dispatched for MEDEVAC duty in Afghanistan in 2005.
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32. *Ibid.*, 291.
33. *Ibid.*, 291.
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