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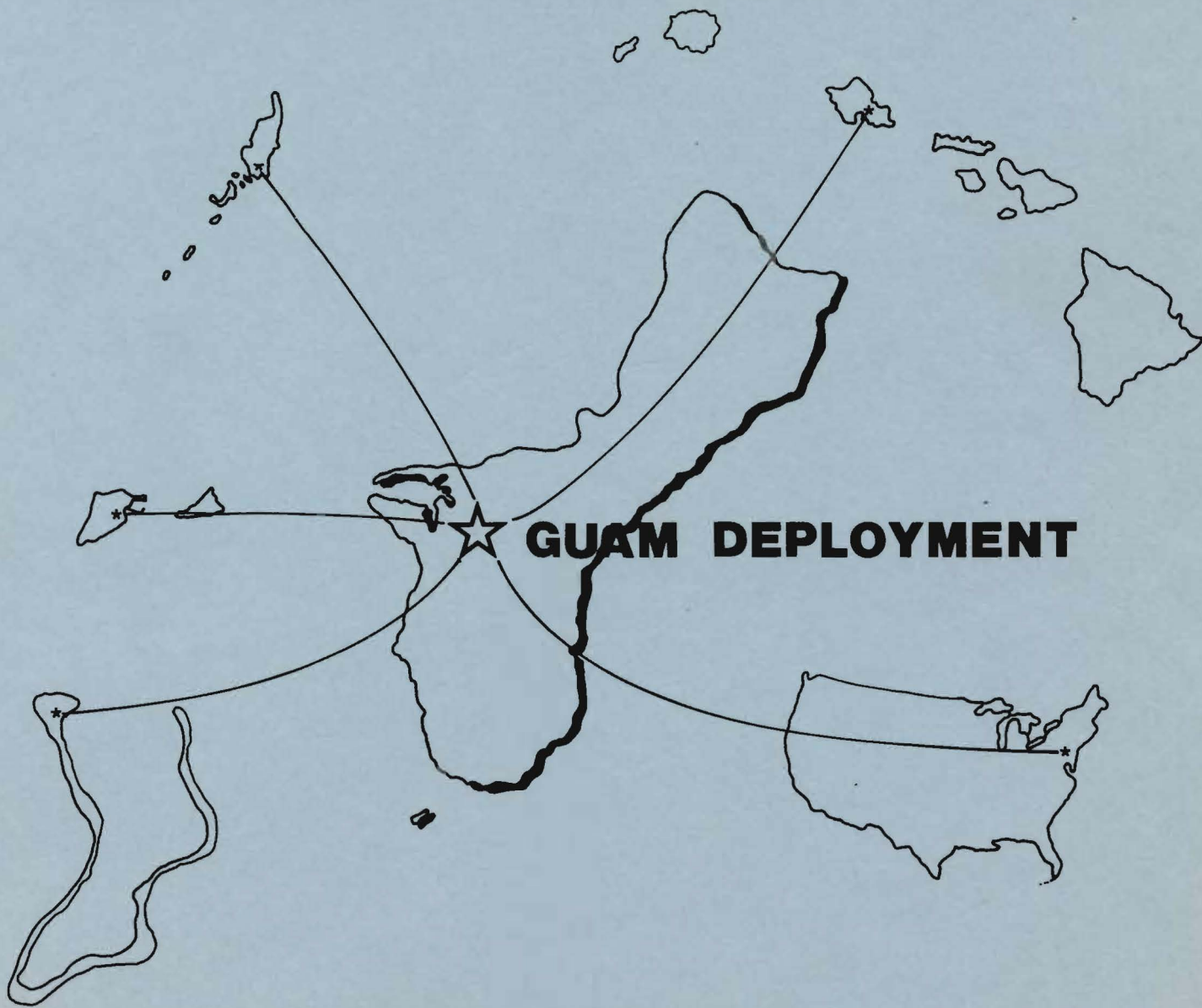
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## DEPLOYMENT COMPLETION REPORT



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DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY  
U.S. NAVAL MOBILE CONSTRUCTION BATTALION SEVENTY-FOUR  
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From: Commanding Officer, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SEVENTY-FOUR  
To: Commander, Naval Construction Battalions, U. S. Pacific Fleet

Subj: DEPLOYMENT COMPLETION REPORT

Ref: (a) COMCBPAC OPORD 3-86  
(b) COMCBPAC OPLAN 802  
(c) COMCBLANT OPORD 3-86  
(d) COMCBPAC/COMCBLANTINST 3121.1

Encl: (1) Deployment Completion Report

1. In accordance with references (a) and (b), Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SEVENTY-FOUR deployed to Guam with Details to Midway Island, Diego Garcia, and a Civic Action Team assigned to the Republic of Palau. A Detail was deployed to Camp David at Thurmont, Maryland in accordance with reference (c). Detail Midway supported short term detachments at Kure Island and Kauai Island and we provided disaster recovery assistance to Saipan after super typhoon Kim and logistics support to NMCB THREE's Guadalcanal operation. The deployment completion report, enclosure (1) is forwarded per reference (d).

2. In meeting the challenges of this deployment, the Battalion gained valuable experience in all areas of Battalion Operations while successfully accomplishing its readiness and construction missions.

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## I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SEVEN FOUR was deployed to Camp Covington, Guam from 1 April 1986 to 31 December 1986 with Detachments in Diego Garcia, Midway, Thurmont, Maryland and a Civic Action Team was assigned to Palau.

1. Administration: The Administrative Department provided outstanding support within the Mainbody and details. Unusual requirements included issuance of badges for access to the Naval Magazine area. Mail delays at the newly reactivated details on Diego Garcia and Midway were overcome through liaison with main post offices in Pearl Harbor and Subic Bay. We replaced all worn out typewriters. Personnel skills were enhanced through training which included OCR message preparation and professional duties.

2. Training: The Training Department coordinated and conducted a wide array of training on a variety of topics including, combat skills, general military training, embarkation, technical and on-the-job training, and physical readiness. Unique to this deployment was several anti-terrorist exercises in which the Battalion was involved. In preparation for those exercises, training was conducted to hone the battalion's classified material handling and intelligence gathering skills. No major training problems were encountered during the Guam deployment.

3. Operations: Throughout the deployment, the Operations Department stressed safety and quality construction while expending over 38,000 mandays on 22 projects at diverse locations on Guam. Our most prominent projects included site preparation for a 500 bed Fleet Hospital Support Facility, construction progress on a 6000 square foot Hazardous Storage Facility, construction of a Loran "C" Station for the U. S. Coast Guard, and waterfront support projects. In spite of necessary changes in construction schedules caused by a long supply line, the strong interest in our projects by all levels of the chain of command led to high quality construction and many satisfied customers. The additional challenge of providing support to Saipan, after typhoon Kim, greatly enhanced the rapport with local people.

4. Supply and Logistics: Supply Department personnel provided outstanding support throughout the Guam deployment. In addition to material support and follow-up provided for our projects, extraordinary efforts were made to ensure materials were ordered and on hand for the relieving battalion. Galley personnel consistently provided excellent meals and were responsive to short fused requirements. Followup on long lead items is a must to ensure timely procurement.

5. Equipment: Alpha Company maintained an active fleet which averaged 235 pieces of CESE, and another 105 pieces of warehoused equipment. Equipment availability was increased from 71% at the beginning of the deployment to 88% at deployment's end. Average availability was 86.5%. The warehousing program was a commendatory item during ORI. Class "B" vehicle assignments were held to a minimum while employing maximum use of "C" assigned as pool vehicles. Traffic infractions and vehicle accidents were not extreme for a 9 month deployment. Vehicle mileage, though high, is acceptable given the remoteness and divergence of project locations.



6. Camp Maintenance. The camp maintenance platoon expended 4300 mandays of repair, maintenance upgrade and new construction work in place, significantly enhancing the habitability of Camp Covington. Strong command emphasis and the stringent efforts of Bravo Company overcame problem areas, resulting in an efficiently run organization and a highly effective Camp Maintenance Program. Emergency service work, DEIS/recurring work and specific jobs were all documented and programmed according to governing instructions. An MCD backlog in excess of 500 mandays was generated. The platoon developed a comprehensive Camp Maintenance Plan and 03 Optar budget programming expenditures and work accomplishment through 3rd quarter, FY 87. Through close liaison between the CMO and COMCBPACDET OIC, camp maintenance affairs were well coordinated, all facility and camp maintenance programs were tracking well, and a camp turnover occurred in a smooth and orderly fashion.

2. Training: The training department coordinated and conducted a wide array of training on a variety of topics including combat skills, general military training, education, technical and on-the-job training, and physical fitness. In preparation for this deployment, several anti-terrorism exercises in which the platoon was involved. In preparation for those exercises, training was conducted to train the platoon's classified material handling and intelligence gathering skills. No major training problems were encountered during the deployment.

3. Operations: Throughout the deployment, the Operations Department stressed safety and quality construction while expending over 38,000 mandays on 32 projects at diverse locations on ODA. On most projects projects included site preparation for a 500 bed Hospital Support Facility, construction of a 6000 square foot Hangar/Storage Facility, construction of a "C" Station for the U. S. Coast Guard, and waterline support projects. In spite of necessary changes in construction schedules caused by a long supply line, the strong interest in our projects by all levels of the chain of command led to high quality construction and very satisfied customers. The additional challenge of providing support to other units, after typical kit, greatly enhanced the report with local people.

4. Supply and Logistics: Supply Department personnel provided outstanding support throughout the deployment. In addition to external support and follow-up provided for our projects, extraordinary efforts were made to ensure materials were obtained and on hand for the relieving platoon. Supply personnel consistently provided excellent needs and were responsive to short lead requirements. Follow-up on long lead items is a must to ensure timely procurement.

5. Equipment: Alpha Company maintained an active fleet which averaged 235 pieces of ODA, and another 102 pieces of workshop equipment. Equipment availability was increased from 71% at the beginning of the deployment to 88% at deployment's end. Average availability was 84.5%. The resupply program was a commendable one during ODA. Class "B" vehicle assignments were held to a minimum while applying maximum use of "C" assigned as pool vehicles. Traffic incidents and vehicle accidents were not extreme for a 9 month deployment. Vehicle mileage, though high, is acceptable given the remoteness and diverse of project locations.

II. UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

TYPE UNIT & DESIGNATION	AV. ONBOARD	LOCATION	ARRIVAL DATE/	
			DEPARTURE DATE	MISSION
	OFF/ENL		AT SITE	
Main Body	18/495	GUAM	MAR86/DEC86	1
Detail Diego Garcia	1/30	Diego Garcia	MAR86/DEC86	1
Detail Midway	1/27	Midway Island	MAR86/DEC86	1
Detail Thurmont	0/10	Thurmont, Maryland	APR86/DEC86	1
C.A.T. PALAU	1/12	REPUBLIC OF PALAU	MAR86/DEC86	2
CBPAC	0/7	PEARL HARBOR, HAWAII	MAR86/DEC86	3
31ST NCR	0/3	PORT HUENEME, CALIFORNIA	MAR86/DEC86	3
Fleet Support Personnel	0/7	GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI	MAR86/DEC86	3
TOTAL	21/600			

Mission:

1. Construction/Readiness
2. Civic Action
3. Support



### III. HISTORICAL SUMMARY

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENTS</u>
19 MAR 86	Advance Party (LCDR J. W. THOMAS, CEC, USN, S-3, OIC) arrived on Guam
30 MAR 86	CDR H. D. DEAN, CEC, USN, Commanding Officer, and CUCM P. L. TAYLOR, Command Master Chief, arrive on Guam
31 MAR 86	Official Turnover at Camp Covington to NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR from NMCB FOUR
1 APR 86	Mainbody (LCDR G. A. DALKE, CEC, USN, XO, OIC) arrived on Guam
08 APR 86	MAJ. H. LAUGHLIN, USMC, Readiness Officer, CBPAC, and LT R. PETE, CEC, USN, Embark Officer, CBPAC, arrive for debrief on Exercise Kennel Bear
25 APR 86	Terrorist Exercise Kennel Sword commenced
27 APR 86	Terrorist Exercise Kennel Sword concluded
08 MAY 86	Terrorist Exercise Bulldog commenced
15 MAY 86	MAJ. H. LAUGHLIN, & LT. PETE arrived to observe Embark Exercise
16 MAY 86	Commenced Embarkation Exercise Kennel Bear 86-4
18 MAY 86	Terrorist Exercise Bulldog concluded
19 MAY 86	Air Det (LT E. B. WATTS, CEC, USN, OIC) Commenced Embarkation to Tinian
20 MAY 86	Air Det recalled due to Typhoon Lola
25 MAY 86	CUCM S. A. JOSITS, USN, Thirty-First NCR REP, arrived for Tent Camp Pickup Inspection
03 JUN 86	CAPT BUTCHKA, USCG, arrived for Loran Station Project visit
17 JUN 86	Change of Command. CDR W. L. SCARBOROUGH, CEC, USN, relieved CDR H. D. DEAN, CEC, USN as Commanding Officer. Ceremony attended by RADM A. W. FORT, CEC, USN, COMCBPAC, AND RADM C. F. HOFFMAN, USN COMNAVMARIANAS
22 JUN 86	LCDR R. L. PHILLIPS, CEC, USN, CBPAC Operations Officer, and CUCM R. A. SKARZYNSKI, USN, CPAC Operations Chief, arrived for 45 day review of project tasking.
22 JUN 86	SWCS T. H. MARKLE, USN, CBPAC Safety Chief, arrived for Safety Inspector

26 JUN 86 LT G. ENGLE, CEC, USN, CBPAC Staff, and UTCS W. E. TULLOCK, USN, CBPAC Camp Maintenance Chief arrived for Camp Maintenance Departmental Management Assistance Visit

10 AUG 86 CDR P. P. VALENTY, SC, USN, CBPAC Logistics Officer, arrived for Supply Management Inspection

18 AUG 86 UTCS W. E. TULLOCK, CBPAC Camp Maintenance Chief arrived for Camp Maintenance Departmental Management Inspection

23 AUG 86 LCDR F. J. NELSON, CEC, USN, CBPAC Equipment Officer arrived for Equipment Departmental Management Inspection

24 AUG 86 CAPT R. M. GALLEN, CEC, USN, COMCBPAC Chief of Staff, LCDR K. W. SJODIN, CEC, USN, CBPAC Admin Officer, MAJ C. D. ARMINIO, USMC CBPAC Readiness Officer, and CUCM D. R. VANCE, USN, M. C. PACFLT Seabees arrive for Operational Readiness Inspection

02 SEP 86 CDR T. W. GIBB, CEC, USN, CBPAC Operations Officer arrived for Operations DMI

07 SEP 86 CDR D. C. BINNING, CEC, USN, Commanding Officer, NMCB 7 arrived with pre-deployment visit party

11 SEP 86 EAL BRYANT AND CE2 RICHIE from 31ST NCR arrived for Mars Inspection

14 SEP 86 CAPT J. E. BUFFINGTON, CEC, USN, COMCBLANT AND UCCM M. L. BABCOCK, USN, Command Master Chief for CBLANT arrived for a Battalion visit

21 OCT 86 LT DANIEL HOBSON and SKC I. Alvaraz from the Supply Department CBPAC, arrived for a Management Assistance visit

01 NOV 86 VADM COSTELLO, USOG, COMMANDER PACIFIC FLT. PROJECT VISITATION: GM5-885, CONSTRUCT LORAN STATION

16 NOV 86 LCDR PHILIPS, CEC, USN, CBPAC OPERATIONS OFFICER ARRIVED FOR 45 DAY OUTBRIEF

12 DEC 86 EQCM PACULA & CMCS FREEMAN, 31ST NCR EQUIPO, ARRIVED FOR TURNOVER

18 DEC 86 NMCB 7, ADVANCE PARTY ARRIVED (LT C. D. BOWLES, CEC, USN, S-3, OIC)

18 DEC 86 NMCB 74, ADVANCE PARTY DEPARTED (LCDR G. A. DALKE, CEC, USN, XO, OIC)

30 DEC 86 NMCB 7, MAIN BODY ARRIVED

31 DEC 86 NMCB 74, MAIN BODY DEPARTED



#### IV. ADMINISTRATIVE SUMMARY

##### 1. Lessons Learned:

###### a. Item: Burn Runs

Discussion: Camp Covington does not have a burn facility. Burn runs are made once a week utilizing NAVMAR, NAVCAMS, or Andersen AFB. The NAVMAR facility is the closest but requires at least a second class petty officer to be present for routine unclassified burns. Because of distance, burn runs to NAVCAM's and Andersen facilities are very time consuming, requiring at least one-half day.

###### b. Item: Rate Training Manuals and Seabee Combat Handbooks.

Discussion: Due to the lengthy time required to order and receive courses (order submitted 1 MAY 86 received 12 SEP 86) we ran out of several RIM's, MRPO 3 & 2 courses and Seabee Combat Handbooks.

Recommendation: Although the camp is stocked with courses, extras should be taken on deployment. After arrival on site submit anticipated replacement order as soon as possible. For hard to get courses such as the Seabee Combat Handbook, use a check-out and return system.

##### 2. Narrative:

a. Administrative Office: The Administrative Division was managed by a Lieutenant (1300). He was assisted by a YNC, who acted as the assistant Administrative Officer. In addition the division was manned by two YN1's, two YN2's, one YN3, and two YNSA's. Due to a gap in the command's JO billet, one YN1 served as the battalion Journalist to handle all PAO matters for most of the deployment. To enhance professional training and expertise, the other Yeomen were rotated through all sections of the Administrative Division, as well as Yeoman positions for the CO/XO, Operations, and Training. The division's primary responsibilities included the maintenance of the command's central files, directive systems, reports tickler, message control system, and officer service records.

b. Personnel Office: The Personnel Division was under the direction of a CW03 (7411). He was assisted by a PNC, who acted as the Assistant Personnel Officer. In addition, the office was staffed by 1 PN1, 1 PN3, 2 PNSN's and 1 non-designated SN. Immediately upon arrival of the advanced party in Guam, the office was capable of providing full service. Chow passes, FSA, and per diem orders were quickly processed and were virtually complete prior to the arrival of the Main Body. The Alfa Roster and People Program were updated and maintained, creating a valuable tool for the battalion management.



People Program tickler files for such items as Good Conduct Awards and Sea Service Ribbons were updated. The Personnelmen were given weekly training which further improved office efficiency and productivity. A combined YN/PN watch bill provided support service for emergency leave situations and off-hours departure/arrivals. The Personnel Office established and maintained excellent rapport with the local Personnel Support Detachment and Navy Personnel Transportation Office. The result was efficient and effective transportation service for battalion personnel. Both MAC and commercial transportation were utilized to provide for numerous TEMAD assignments and PCS travel. Responsive service provided complete round trip travel arrangements for emergency leave personnel and minimized unnecessary lost time during transit.

During the deployment 123 personnel were transferred on PCS or separation orders while 108 personnel reported for duty. Transfers were notified via a PCS notification form and interviewed immediately upon acknowledgement. Transportation/Port Call arrangements were made in advance to minimize delays. Evaluations were requested from the Company Commanders/Detail OIC's 45 days prior to departure date to be typed and smoothed 15 days prior to transfer. Incoming personnel were met at the airport by the Alpha Company duty taxi and were escorted to the Quarterdeck for check-in procedure. All new personnel participated in the battalion's indoctrination program. During the deployment, the Personnel Office issued approximately 52 sets of TAD orders, including changes of deployment site, emergency leave, training, contingencies, detail visits and exercises.

The Educational Services Office (ESO) was staffed by a PN1 and a PNSN. The local Navy Campus for Achievement (NCFA) Office offered an excellent off-duty educational program through the University of Maryland and Central Texas College. The ESO Petty Officer provided liaison between battalion members and the College/University Representatives, and coordinated the necessary paperwork for Tuition Assistance (TA) or GI Bill Payments. He provided Rate Training Manuals as needed and administered the Military leadership Exam for E-4, E-5, E-6, and E-7 every two weeks. The September Navy-wide Examination was also administered to a total of 177 personnel. Advancement statistics are found in Table #2.

Awards. A summary of the awards given out during the deployment are provided in table #3.

c. Post Office: The post office, manned by a PC1 and a PC3, offered a wide range of postal services to battalion personnel. Mail arrived and departed the island by commercial aircraft on a daily basis. The postal clerks made two runs daily to the Naval Station post office for pick-up and delivery of battalion mail. They handled 36,040 pounds of incoming mail and processed 71,860 pounds of outgoing mail. 5,001 money orders were sold with a combined value of \$668,455. Naval Station postal personnel were helpful throughout the deployment.



d. Chaplain: Significant activities in the Command Religious Program included the Chaplain's counseling visitation ministry. This ministry provided assistance in a wide variety of needs ranging from family emergencies, adjustment and discipline problems to instruction for baptism, Christian marriage and other spiritual issues. The Chaplain's visitation covered the brig, the hospital, workspaces and offices in Camp Covington, and NMCB-74 job sites throughout the island. On Guam, the Chaplain maintained close contact with the American Red Cross, Family Service Center, and COMNAVMARIANAS Senior Chaplain to better meet battalion personnel needs. The Chaplain served as a 24-hour per day point of contact for receiving and delivering American Red Cross emergency messages. Through December, 175 American Red Cross messages were delivered to NMCB-74 members, involving numerous emergency leave cases and more extensive TD HUMS situations.

The Chaplain maintained contact with the CBC Gulfport Chapel staff to assist with homeport area family problems. He maintained direct liaison with the Battalion's Ombudsman and provided information and assistance to the Family Support Group. Other major areas of Chaplain participation were in Training and in the Civic Action Program.

e. Special Services: The Special Services organization provided NMCB-74 personnel with a variety of trips and inter-battalion activities. Special Services provided 16 Scuba Diving classes ranging from beginner scuba to rescue diver. In addition, they offered 15 diving/boating trips. Organizational sports included volleyball, softball, basketball, football, and bowling. Special Services offered numerous items for sale, such as ball caps, lighters, and T-shirts. The highlight event of the deployment was the Mid-Deployment picnic. Improvements, such as a new surface for the basketball court and the addition of video games in the TV/Game room, increased utilization of services.

f. Drug Abuse: The Drug and Alcohol Program strongly emphasized prevention of substance abuse through education, counseling, and rehabilitation. The Drug and Alcohol program was manned by the DAPA (LT) and an Assistant DAPA (E-6). The assistant DAPA held the job as a full time duty and developed the major interface with all program personnel. Education was provided at the command level through indoctrination, training and POD notes. Deterrence in the program consisted of multiple random urinalysis tests throughout each month as well as the use of drug detector dog teams and a zero tolerance attitude at Captain's Mast for positive drug identification. Identified drug abusers were processed for separation from the Navy. Professional counseling and treatment services were readily provided at the command level as well as by the local CAAC Center (Level II) and the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center (Level III). Close coordination between DAPA, Medical, and the chain of command, combined with excellent rapport with local services, enabled individuals to get the assistance they required. A statistical breakdown of urinalysis testing results for the deployment period is found in Table #9.



g. Career Counselor: We deployed without a qualified Career Counselor and had the billet gapped until August of 1986. To compensate for the lack of a Career Counselor we placed a first class petty officer in his place. Retention continues to receive priority attention at all levels within the chain of command. NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR departed homeport with a fully trained Retention Team and maintained a quality retention program throughout the deployment. The Career Counselor and the Seabee Detailers were excellent. NMCB SEVENTY FOUR's Retention Program continues to run smoothly as a result of command involvement and strong support of the monthly Retention Team meetings, which are chaired by the Executive Officer and attended by the Command Master Chief, Command Career Counselor, Department Heads, Company Commanders, Company Chiefs and Company Career Counselors. The overall retention rate for the Guam Deployment is shown in Table #6.

1ST CLASS PETTY OFFICER	1ST CLASS PETTY OFFICER
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RETENTION RATE BY DEPARTMENT

BUK BLANK	UTS BRIDGE	COX DICK
BUK BURN	UTS KITCHEN	YUI WALK
SWAN LARSON	UTS SHOWER	ONE FRANK
COX DICK	BOJ FOX	BOJ STRAYERS
BUK HARRY	ONE LARSON	BOJ HARRY
BUK JOHNSON	BUK KARRS	UTS JONES
BUK BRAY	BOJ DICK	SWI LADDER
	ONE MILLER	BUJ LARSON

Due to the volume of Good Conduct Medals and Letters of Commendation/Applaudation presented/delivered during the deployment, individual names are not listed below.

GOOD CONDUCT AWARDS AND APPLAUDATIONS

1ST - 30	PO1 - 1
2ND - 9	PO2 - 2
3RD - 2	PO3 - 2
4TH - 1	
5TH - 1	
6TH - 1	

Letters of Commendation in Progress/Awards by higher authority - 14  
 Command Letters of Commendation - 13  
 Command Letters of Appreciation - 14  
 Command Letters of Commendation in Progress - 25  
 Command Letters of Appreciation in Progress - 14



TABLE # 1

AWARDS SUMMARY

April 1986 to December 1986

Medal Recipients

NAME

AWARD

CDR SCABOROUGH	DEFENSE MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL
CDR DEAN	DEFENSE MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL
LT PUSATERI	NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL
CAPT MILES (USAF)	AIR FORCE COMMENDATION MEDAL
CUCM MEYER	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL
GYSGT WORLEY	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL
PN1 KOLEN	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL
BU1 ANDREWS	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL
EO2 SHUCK	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL
BU3 HARMON	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION RECIPIENTS

CECS DICK	UT3 BRECHBIEL	BUCA BLACKA
YN1 WADE	SW3 KISIMORE	BUQN DOLPH
CM1 FRATUS	UT3 SIMPSON	SWCN LABREQUE
EO2 STRAVINSKI	EO3 FOX	CECN QUNELL
EO1 HANEY	CM3 LALONDE	BUQN MCKAY
UI2 JONES	BU3 KARAS	BUQN JOHNSON
SW2 LOCHNER	EO3 COWELL	BUCA BRADY
BU3 LORING	CM3 MYKKANEN	

Due to the volume of Good Conduct Medals and Letters of Commendation/Appreciation awarded/delivered during the deployment, individual names are not listed below.

CAP ADVANCEMENTS

GOOD CONDUCT AWARDS

PO1 - 1  
PO2 - 2  
PO3 - 3

1ST - 36  
2ND - 6  
3RD - 5  
4TH - 1  
5TH - 1  
6TH - 1

Seabee of the Quarter - 2

Medals in Process - 16

Letters of Commendation in  
Process/Awards by higher authority - 14

Command Letters of Commendation - 13

Command Letters of Appreciation - 124

Command Letters of Commendation in Process - 28

Command Letters of Appreciation in Process - 62

TABLE # 2

VARIATIONS IN UNIT MANNING VS ALLOWANCE

FIRST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT

	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	OTHER	TOTAL
E-8	0	0	+1	0	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E-7	0	-1	-2	0	0	-1	0	0	0	0	+1	0	0	-3
E-6	-4	-2	-5	-2	-2	-3	+1	+1	-1	0	0	0	+1	-14
E-5	-4	0	-16	+3	+2	+1	-1	+2	-1	-1	+1	-1	-1	-16
E-4	+1	+3	+6	-4	+7	0	+2	+1	-1	-2	-1	-3	-3	+6
E-3 Below	+8	+19	+17	+7	+6	+15	-2	0	-2	-1	0	+4	+1	+72
TOTAL	+1	+19	+1	+4	+12	+12	0	+4	-3	-4	+1	0	-2	+45

LAST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT

	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	OTHER	TOTAL
E-8	0	0	+1	+1	-1	0	0	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0
E-7	+1	+2	+1	+2	0	-2	0	0	0	0	+1	0	+1	+6
E-6	-3	-5	-7	-7	-1	+1	+2	+1	+1	-1	-1	-1	+1	-20
E-5	-1	+1	-16	+5	+5	-6	0	-3	+1	-1	0	0	+2	-13
E-4	-3	+2	+7	-4	-1	-2	0	+1	-2	-1	0	-1	-6	-10
E3 BELOW	+2	+12	+8	+4	+5	+11	-2	-7	-2	0	0	+1	+10	+42
TOTAL	-1	+12	-6	+1	+7	+2	0	-9	-2	-3	0	-1	+8	+05

	E9	CU	EQ	UC	TOTAL
FIRST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT		0	-1	0	-1
LAST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT		0	0	0	0

(NOTE: ALL FIGURES REPRESENT "CARRIED-ON-BOARD" MINUS "PEACE-TIME ALLOWANCE")



TABLE #3  
PERSONNEL STABILITY

MONTH:	12/85	1/86	2/86	3/86	4/86	5/86	6/86	7/86	8/86	9/86	10/86	11/86	12/86
OFFICER LOSS -			(1)			(1)	(1)	(2)	(1)				
OFFICER GAIN -		2					2	1	1				
CPO LOSS -	(3)						(2)					(1)	(2)
CPO GAIN -		2		1		1	2	2	2	1		1	1
E-6/E-5 LOSS -	(6)	(2)	(1)	(24)	(4)	(6)	(4)	(3)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(1)
E-6/E-5 GAIN -	2	5	4			3	6		4	1	4	2	5
E-4 BELOW LOSS -	(6)	(4)	(7)	(14)	(6)	(4)	(8)	(11)	(13)	(12)	(8)	(4)	(4)
E-4 BELOW GAIN -	15	18	9	3	5	10	11	6	7	6	8	3	6
TOTAL LOSS	(15)	(6)	(8)	(39)	(10)	(11)	(15)	(15)	(19)	(18)	(15)	(13)	(7)
TOTAL GAIN	17	27	13	4	5	14	21	9	14	8	12	6	12

TABLE # 4  
ADVANCEMENT STATISTICS

	E1-E3	E-4	E-5	E-6	E-7	E-8	E-9
Advancements	111	33	37	8	9	1	0
Navy Wide Examination	N/A	115	152	41	34	16	2
ML PASS/FAIL	83/11	86/12	20	38	N/A	N/A	N/A
MIL COURSES	1/29	84	90	30	34	16	N/A
CORRESPONDENCE COURSES	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	34	N/A	

RESULTS OF NAVY-WIDE EXAMS

	127	169	42	35	14	4
Eligible	127	169	42	35	14	4
Participated	115	152	41	35	14	4
Passed	114	150	40	16		
Failed	89	76	17	9		

TABLE #5  
LEGAL

OFFENSES	4/86	5/86	6/86	7/86	8/86	9/86	10/86	11/86	12/86	TOTALS
MONTH: NJP	9	10	7	4	5	12	7	3	0	57
COURT SPCM	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	4
MARTIAL SCM	1	2	0	1	3	1	3	3	0	14

MAJOR CHARGES 1

UCMJ ARTICLE	86	91	92	95	134	112	128	OTHER	DRUG/ALCOHOL RELATED CHARGES
NO OF OFFENSES	29	8	23	0	23	8	6	2	27

TABLE #6  
RETENTION STATISTICS

	ELIG	INEL	REEN	GROSS%	NET%
FIRST TERM	46	15	19	37	41
SECOND TERM	7	1	6	75	86
CAREER UNDER 20	13	0	13	100	100
CAREER OVER 20	6	0	3	50	50

TABLE # 7  
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT STATISTICS

MONTH:	4/86	5/86	6/86	7/86	8/86	9/86	10/86	11/86	12/86
Outpatient Visits	226	145	232	262	239	270	177	149	66
Hospital Cases	3	2	4	6	6	5	4	5	2
Patients Evacuated	0	2	1	1	1	1	0	2	0

SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS "NEW CASES/FOLLOW-UP" VISITS

SKIN AND SUBCUTEANEOUS DISORDERS (ALL):	35/18	31/4	41/3	30/6	33/1	23/12	18/4	24/5	4/0
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MUSCULOSKELETAL DISORDERS/CHRONIC PROBLEMS NOT RELATED TO TRAUMA OR RECENT TRAUMA:	38/11	20/2	21/12	31/12	37/11	42/9	22/7	25/6	19/4
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OTHER SIGNIFICANT STATISTICS

LAB TESTS	41	59	50	75	82	87	73	52	12
PHARMACY UNITS	224	99	193	130	160	205	115	138	59
PHYSICALS	12	14	11	24	11	19	5	19	4

NEW CASES/FOLLOW UP VISITS  
COMPLETE DEPLOYMENT FIGURES

Occupational Injuries: 77/49  
Nonoccupational Injuries: 133/88

TABLE # 8  
DENTAL DEPARTMENT STATISTICS

MONTH:	4/86	5/86	6/86	7/86	8/86	9/86	10/86	11/86	12/86
Patients Treated	243	152	162	191	185	206	96	234	62
Total procedures	1,395	869	1,015	1,089	1,027	1,464	703	1,844	314



TABLE # 9  
URINALYSIS TEST RESULTS  
# TESTED/POSITIVE SAMPLES

MONTH:	4/86	5/86	6/86	7/86	8/86	9/86	10/86	11/86	12/86
RANDOM	141/0	227/0	0	137/0	143/1	248/3	152/0	158/11	138/0
SURVEILLANCE	0	0	0	0	1/1	1/1	3/0	0/0	0/0
UNIT SWEEP			501/2						

TREATMENT LEVELS

CASE TYPE	LEVEL I	LEVEL II	LEVEL III
ALCOHOL	39	4	6

TABLE # 10  
DEPLOYMENT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

NEWS RELEASES	ISSUED	PUBLISHED
Civilian Press	5	5
Base/Local Military Publications	23	23
Total Releases	28	28
FHNC Individual Releases	183	UNKNOWN
Familygram Issues	5	5