

Charles D. Planer

Col. Charles D. Planer is the Director of Operations, 4th Air Force, Air Force Reserve Command, March Air Reserve Base, Calif. Fourth Air Force has readiness and command responsibility of over 300 units and 28,000 personnel. Specifically, he directs operations of the Reserve's long-range airlift, OSA/VIP airlift, airdrop, air-refueling, aeromedical evacuation and expeditionary support activities across 15 flying wings and one flying group.

Col. Planer entered the U.S. Air Force in 1988 shortly after graduating from the University of Oklahoma. He served as an active duty navigator until 1993 followed by entry into reserve service. In 1998 he earned the Distinguished Graduate from undergraduate pilot training. His flying experience encompasses numerous C-17/KC-135 combat/combat support missions, during and since Operation Desert Shield/Storm was a C-40 pilot and Group Commander in charge of transporting the First Lady of the United States.



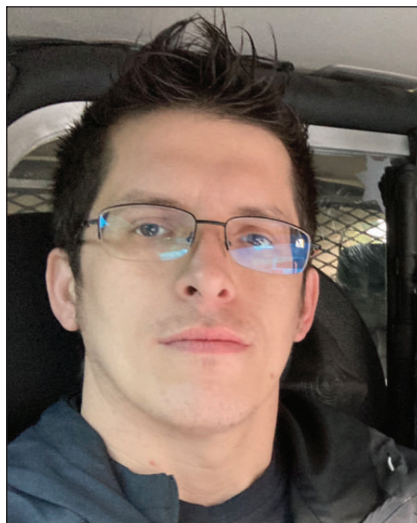
Key operational assignments/deployments follow: 376 EARS Director of Operations, ENDURING FREEDOM/IRAQI FREEDOM; PACOM TSP 506 EARS Commander; Dep DIRMBOFOR, Operation UNIFIED PROTECTOR.

His wife, Denae, hails from Midwest City, OK. They live in Temecula, CA with their sons, Worth and Cayman.

Jayson Knight

Jayson Knight served in the US Air Force as a Munitions Systems Journeyman, assembling and processing ammunition for aircraft including F-16 Fighting Falcons and A-10 Warthogs. Knight was stationed at Osan Air Base in the Republic of Korea and Spangdahlem Air Base in western Germany.

"I joined the military because every man in my family always had. I was, however, the first Airman in my family. My grandfather served in WWII and dropped soldiers off in Normandy on D-Day. My uncle Chuck is a Vietnam veteran Marine who became a doctor after his time in service, and continues to suffer from the devastating physical effects of Agent Orange. My cousin Charles was a Special Forces Marine who became an instructor at SERE (Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape) school. I always say I experienced too much air conditioning during my



time in the Air Force to accept the same

"Thank you for your service" that those men deserve. I'm very proud to have done it though, and I enjoy many forged-in-fire relationships that were established during my time in the Air Force. There's nothing quite like catching up with old service buddies."

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