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## NMCB-133 GUAM DEPLOYMENT COMPLETION REPORT SEPTEMBER 2001-APRIL 2002



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# Chapter I

## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



## **I - EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

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U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE THREE THREE deployed to Camp Covington, Guam from September 2001 to April 2002. Detail sites included: Camp Pendleton, California; San Diego, California; Fallon, Nevada; Lemoore, California; Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; and Bahrain. Detachment sites included: Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; and Andros Island. Detachments for Training (DFT) deployed to Egypt, where they participated in Bright Star 2001, and Diego Garcia. A Civic Action Team spread goodwill on the island of Palau. The battalion's support of Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan and Cuba were the operational highlights of a very busy deployment.

### **ADMINISTRATIVE:**

The Administrative/Personnel Department supported the battalion by processing 67 transfers, 110 receipts, 1500 TAD orders, 150 re-enlistments or extensions, and 186 awards this deployment.

### **TRAINING/READINESS:**

The Training Department coordinated extensive instruction in military readiness, technical skills, and general military topics. Several training exercises were conducted to hone these skills. In addition to the scheduled training days, the battalion held M-16 and 9mm ranges, a 48-hour block training evolution, and embarkation training. An aggressive yet non-mandatory Seabee Combat Warfare (SCW) qualification program directly contributed to qualifying 52 personnel.

### **OPERATIONS:**

NMCB ONE THREE THREE completed 23,734 mandays on 41 tasked projects valued at \$7.7 million, 20 CO discretionary projects, 2 DFT's, 1 CAT, and a contingency. Safety, quality, and productivity were the three major areas of emphasis throughout the deployment. The number of mishaps for the deployment was down 75% from the 1999 Guam deployment. A 94% productivity rate yielded quality construction and saved customers \$8,306,900 in labor costs.

### **SUPPLY / EQUIPMENT:**

The Supply Department was responsible for receipt and issue of all material, as well as management of the battalion Table of Allowance (TOA), camp collateral equipment, stores, funds, project material, disbursing, BEQ/BOQ, galley, and the barber shop at Camp Covington. A professional Civil Engineer Support Equipment (CESE) maintenance program ensured the battalion's success in equipment management. The deployment started with an availability of 84% that was improved to 88% availability. An aggressive crane program resulted with two crane certifications prior to turnover.

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# Chapter II

ADMINISTRATIVE



## II – ADMINISTRATIVE

The Administrative/Personnel Department enjoyed a busy and rewarding deployment. The battalion continued to recognize and reward its personnel for their outstanding efforts. In support of those efforts, the Administrative Office prepared two MSMs, 10 NCMs, 63 NAMs, 22 Flag LOCs, 49 CO LOCs, and 41 CO LOAs. The Personnel Office processed 67 transfers, 110 gains, 80 re-enlistments, and 70 enlistment extensions. The Personnel Office also prepared over 1500 TAD orders, including orders for those persons participating in Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

### ADVANCEMENT DATA

#### Sep 01 Exam

PAYGRADE	E4	E5	E6
PARTICIPATED	63	137	48
SELECTED	49	21	7
% SELECTED	77%	15%	15%

#### Feb Reserve & E7 Exam

RESERVE	E7
74	51

#### Mar 02 Exam

PAYGRADE	E4	E5	E6
PARTICIPATED	83	178	57

### RETENTION DATA SEP 01 – MAR 02

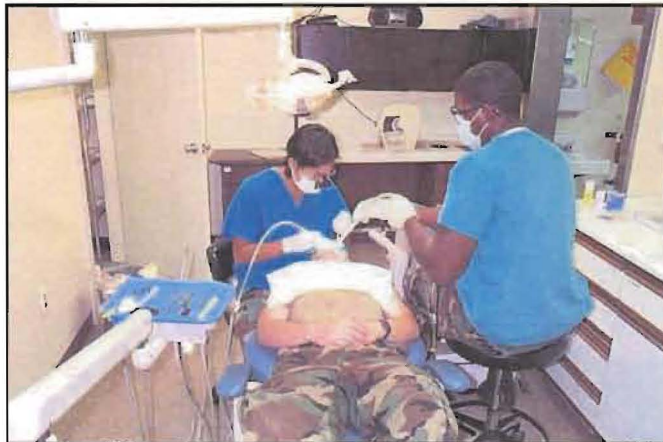
	ELIG	INELIG	REENL	GRS%	NET%	ATT%	NAVY GOAL
ZONE A	49	6	31	56	63	11	52
ZONE B	9	0	7	77	77	0	64
ZONE C	8	0	8	100	100	0	84
ZONE D	14	0	14	100	100	0	
ZONE E	1	0	0	0	0	0	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>7</b>	

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Pay problems were at an remarkably low level compared to former deployments due to a new pay problem tracking system used by Admin, Personnel, and Disbursing. These departments worked together to ensure that all existing and potential pay problems were addressed expediently and fixed as soon as possible.

Dental implemented aggressive planning and treatment beginning early in the deployment, increasing the Operational Dental Readiness from 96% to 98%, exceeding the Navy's goal by 3%. Turnover inventory revealed a shortage of needed supplies and Brigade responded with an initial \$3200 boost, and an increase of \$1900 per quarter in Dental's OPTAR funding. Upon the reporting of the Reserve Augment units of NMCB ONE THIRTY THREE and NMCB FIVE to Camp Covington, the patient pool increased by 138 troops, or 40%. Throughout the remainder of the deployment, approximately 20% of the effort was dedicated to Reserve Augment patients. The Dental Department increased and sustained the overall readiness from 96 to 98% and the Dental Health Index from 26 to 37%.



LT Lachica and DA Tribbey,  
working to maintain dental  
readiness for NMCB 133.

The Medical Department began the deployment with less than half the allotted staff required to deploy. With clinical and administrative demands increasing and the numbers of staff decreasing, the medical department still managed to earn a C1 rating on their first Medical Assist Visit (MAV) conducted by 3<sup>rd</sup> Brigade in October. With the Air Det being placed on alert, the clinic tasking abruptly increased in an effort to medically clear the 150 person Air Det. Over the course of the deployment, the Medical Department saw more than 1000 patients at sick call and arranged for and followed up on more than 100 consults and referrals. The overall battalion medical readiness increased from 89 to 96%.