Boeing Partnership With Warner Robins Expanded

Boeing [NYSE: BA] and the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center or ALC, in Georgia are expanding their C-17 public-private partnership. The agreement, part of the C-17 Flexible Sustainment contract, authorizes Warner Robins ALC to conduct analytical condition inspections of seven U.S. Air Force C-17 aircraft during calendar year 2002. Additional inspections, called home-station checks, will also be performed on some of the C-17s.

"Expanding the work at Warner Robins provides an excellent opportunity to maintain the core competencies of the ALC while leveraging the strengths of the ALC and The Boeing Company," said Howard Chambers, Boeing vice president and C-17 general manager. "We want the Air Force to know we are committed to providing world-class service with world-class solutions."

The unique partnership, started in September 2000 with the arrival of the first aircraft, expands this year to provide a continuous flow of C-17 aircraft through Warner Robins during 2002. The work will increase in 2003 and in subsequent years.

An analytical condition inspection is a depot-level inspection procedure that examines aircraft airframes and systems for things such as corrosion and premature wear.

The Boeing Company is the world's largest manufacturer of satellites, commercial jetliners and military aircraft. In terms of sales, Boeing is the largest exporter in the United States. Total company revenues for 2001 were $58 billion.

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