



Philip G. Loftis has distinguished himself in over two decades of service to the country. He has managed programs of national importance improving the national defense posture and improving the lifestyle of the country. He presently works as a project manager on the DOD highest priority program, the Chemical Demilitarization program. This program is responsible for destroying the nation's outdated chemical munitions. Mr. Loftis is the project manager of one of eight sites scattered around the continental United States, each site having a construction value of hundreds of millions of dollars. Additionally, Mr. Loftis serves as branch chief of the Bulk-Cryo Branch. This branch includes the Russian chemical Demilitarization Program, the Cryofracture Demonstration Program, and the Simulation Weapons Program. The Russian program includes assisting the present Russian country in developing a program to destroy their chemical weapon stockpile. the Cryofracture program includes developing an alternative technology of breaking down the munitions before destruction. the Simulation Weapons program develops simulated weapons-rockets, mines, artillery shells, and mortars used for various reasons throughout the program.

Mr. Loftis holds the rank of lieutenant colonel and currently serves in the Army Reserves. During his tenure of seven and a half years active duty with the Army, he served in three Engineer battalions around the world responsible for construction of airfields, barracks, airplane hangers, roads and various other structures. He presently serves as deputy director of an engineer organization responsible for completing specifications for facility repair, and general engineer support for over 250 reserve centers in a eight-state area of the southeastern United States.

Mr. Loftis has served as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as lead project manager on supporting the antiballistic missile program, commonly called "Star Wars," where the Corps provided facility support to former President Reagan's concept of protecting the nation from Soviet missiles. He has served as the project manager on the Defense Environment Restoration Program for formerly used defense sites. The program was responsible for locating and identifying over 7,000 sites the Army investigated to determine cleanup requirements.

Mr. Loftis served as the program manager for the Army's Range Modernization Program. The program involved bringing today's ranges into the computer age and modernizing targets. This program entailed updating ranges worldwide. He has served as a project manager on a multimillion dollar coal gasification project in an attempt to reduce the country's dependency of foreign oil.

Mr. Loftis has been appointed by the mayor of Huntsville to serve on the city's zoning board. He serves as the vice chairman. He has served on the Benevolence Committee of his church providing food and services to needy people of the city of Huntsville.