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For the 60th Anniversary of the U.S. Army Special Forces on 19 June 2012, the ASOM will display an exhibit of green berets. We need one beret and flash donated for each group/unit.

Donor	Insignia	Active Special Forces Groups
		1st Special Forces Group Pre assassination of JFK (<u>NO</u> black border)
		1st Special Forces Group Headquartered a Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington Post assassination of JFK (black border)
		3rd Special Forces Group Headquartered at Fort Bragg, North Carolina
		5th Special Forces Group Flash adopted by the US Army Special forces Vietnam (Provisional) in 1963
		5th Special Forces Group Headquartered at Fort Campbell, Kentucky
		7th Special Forces Group Headquartered at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida
		10th Special Forces Group Headquartered Fort Carson, Colorado
		National Guard Groups
		19th Special Forces Group. Headquartered in Draper , Utah, with companies in Washington , West Virginia , Ohio ,

		Rhode Island , Colorado , California, and Texas
		20th SFGA Adopted in 1967; another version was worn with a red border
		20th Special Forces Group This version was adopted in 1973 Headquartered in Birmingham , Alabama, with battalions in Alabama (1st Battalion), Mississippi (2nd Battalion), and Florida (3rd Battalion), with assigned Companies and Detachments in North Carolina ; Chicago, Illinois ; Louisville , Kentucky; Western Massachusetts ; and Baltimore, Maryland .
		Inactive Groups
		6th Special Forces Group Active from 1963 to 1971. Headquartered at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina .
		8th Special Forces Group Active from 1963 to 1972.
		11th Special Forces Group Active from 1961 to 1994.
		12th Special Forces Group Active from 1961 to 1994.
		Other Groups
		SF Training Units Approved in 1962 First as Special Forces Training Group (SFTG) Redesignated in 1972 as Military Assistance Student Battalion Redesignated in 1983 Special Warfare Training Battalion

		<p>22nd Aviation Det. (SF) Authorized in 1962, unit inactivated the following year.</p>
		<p>38th SF Det./CO (Abn.) Adopted in the mid1960s by the 38th SF det., Alaska National Guard; inactivated in 1976</p>
		<p>46th SF co. (Abn). Approved for the 46th Co. in 1967; redesignated 3rd BN, 1st SFGA in 1972 The stripes represent the Thai colors</p>
		<p>SF Det. (Abn.) Korea Mid 1970s</p>
		<p>SF Field Epidemiological Survey Team (Abn.) Adopted in 1966</p>
		<p>1st SFGA Advisors. Unauthorized flash worn by some advisors from 1st SFGA in Vietnam from 1961 to 1963</p>
		<p>US Army SF Vietnam (Provisional) Unofficially worn by some SF Vietnam Personnel in 1963 until 5th SFGA flash was introduced. The colors are based on the Vietnamese flag</p>
		<p>White Star Mobil Training Teams Unauthorized flash worn by some members of the WSMTT in Laos in 1961</p>

		<p>Individual Training Group/Forces Armées National Khmer Training Command Unauthorized flash worn by this organization in 1971-72</p>
		<p>Special Warfare Center/Institute for Military Assistance Adopted in 1961, but not approved until 1965; Also worn by the SF School until 1981</p>
		<p>1st Special Operations Command (Abn.) The green represents SF, black Rangers, and white both psychological operations and civil affairs</p>