

Human Resources Directorate (Military) (J-1)

Colonel Charles T. Jones is the Director of Human Resources (Military) or J1. Located at Boone National Guard Center in Frankfort, Kentucky, the J1 is responsible for program management, staff supervision and administrative support to all units and personnel of the Kentucky National Guard. The J1 directorate consists of the following branches: Personnel Services, Officer Personnel, Enlisted Personnel, Selective Reserve Incentive Program, Health Services, Casualty Assistance, Safety and Occupational Health, Survivor Benefits, Military One Source, DEERS and ID Card Services, Deployment Re-integration Services, Education Services, Standard Installation Division Personnel (SIDPERS), Information Technology, Department of Veterans Affairs Health and Benefits Support Specialist, Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, the State Family Programs and the Family Assistance Center.

The Personnel Records Section

Mission/Responsibilities: Under the Personnel Services Delivery Redesign (PSDR) initiative the Personnel Services Branch is now decentralized down to the Brigade and Battalion level. The remaining state level actions have been consolidated under a Personnel Records Section within the J1. SFC Azelia Browning is NCOIC of this branch. This branch is tasked with managing the online records application (i-PERMS). Additionally they support and interact with the decentralized PSDR assets in the field.

To ensure Soldier and unit readiness this branch is involved in the regular, cyclic unit visits to review /inspect/update personnel records (known as Soldier Readiness Processing or SRP visits). These exercises are also conducted prior to the mobilization of any unit or Soldier. During an SRP each Soldier's personnel records are reviewed for their accuracy and completeness, including: personal data on file, ID card, ID (dog) tags, dependent, emergency, and beneficiary information, previous deployments, addition to the MPDV (Mobilization Planning Data Viewer), and training status. In addition each Soldier is briefed and provided information on Family Support Care Plans.

Significant Events from 1 OCT 08 to 30 SEP 09:

During FY 09 the PSB screened over 1,000 KYARNG Soldiers prior to their deployment in support of the Global War on Terrorism. This was accomplished through Soldier Readiness Processing visits to each of the numerous deploying units.

Enlisted Personnel Branch

Mission/Responsibilities: Chief Warrant Officer Three Nancy Christiano is the Chief of the Enlisted Personnel Branch which is responsible for reviewing and executing personnel transactions for the enlisted Soldiers of the Kentucky Army National Guard. These transactions include promotions, assignments, transfers, changes or award of military occupational specialties (MOS),

enlistments, the Command Sergeant Major program and the Qualitative Retention Board.

The Enlisted Personnel Branch manages the KYARNG Enlisted Promotion System (EPS). Since 1997 the enlisted promotion system has evolved into a successful program that meets the needs of the organization by placing qualified Soldiers in positions where they can best be utilized while at the same time providing those same Soldiers an opportunity for advancement, promotion and additional training. This system is designed to fill vacancies with the best-qualified enlisted Soldiers who have demonstrated potential to serve at the next higher grade, relative to each Soldier's potential and qualifications, thus improving the organizations level of readiness and capabilities.

Officer Personnel Branch

Mission/Responsibilities: Chief Warrant Officer Larry Arnett is the Chief of the Officer Personnel Branch. This branch is responsible for executing appointments, separations, promotions, branch transfers, transfers between units, reassignment of duty positions, and all other personnel actions for every commissioned officer and warrant officer in the Kentucky Army National Guard. They coordinate all officer personnel actions with the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C., the United States Army Personnel Center at St Louis, Missouri and other military branches as applicable.

The Officer Personnel section is responsible for convening Federal Recognition Boards on a monthly (or as needed) basis to determine the eligibility for appointment, promotion, or branch transfer of officers. In addition, they process the retention packets for those officers who are selected for review by the Selective Retention Board and the Warrant and Officer Merit List board (WOML/ OML). The Officer Personnel Branch has the recurring responsibility of compiling and submitting detailed personnel files of KYARNG Officers for review by the Department of Army Reserve Component Boards. The Department of the Army convenes approximately twelve DA Boards annually to select the best qualified officers, by rank and branch, for promotion.

Significant Events from 1 OCT 08 to 30 SEP 09:

During Fiscal Year 2009, Officer Personnel Branch completed the following personnel actions:

Total Officer Separations – 35

Officer Transfers between units within the state of Kentucky – 326

Extensions of Mandatory Removal Date – 4 (one for GO)

General Officer Packets – 5

Officer Accessions: 83

Officer Promotions: 177

KYARNG Safety and Occupational Health Program

Mission/Responsibilities: The Safety and Occupational Health Office (SOHO) has the mission to provide a continuing and comprehensive accident prevention effort that is compatible with the mission of the Guard in every

operation and activity. They provide the oversight and technical support necessary for directors and commanders to ensure that all Soldiers and employees are provided with a safe and healthy work environment. They also promote safety awareness and healthy behavior, not only while Soldiers and employees are working, but also in their personal lives.

Some specific responsibilities of the SOHO are: safety training; accident reporting, respiratory protection, hearing conservation, vision conservation, industrial hygiene, hazard communication, medical surveillance, pregnancy surveillance, radiation protection, ammunition and explosive safety; firing ranges, safety awards program, surveillance physical maintenance, and POV/POM Safety.

Significant Events from 1 OCT 08 to 30 SEP 09:

- Conducted Additional Duty Safety Officer Course and Unit Safety Officer Course
- Continued to expand and execute a motorcycle operator safety program for the KYARNG-had 2 Soldiers get Rider Coach trained and Kentucky certified, this enables them to teach both the Basic and Experienced Rider courses.
- All Armory and Shop Inspections were conducted.
- AGR E5 slot added to section for administrative support.

The SIDPERS Branch

Mission/Responsibilities: CPT Daniel Cooper supervises the SIDPERS Interface Branch (Standard Installation Division Personnel) which maintains automated records and information on approximately 7,200 personnel in the Kentucky Army National Guard. The Department of Defense, National Guard Bureau and Congress all use this information to determine the allocation of units, equipment and personnel. SIDPERS has the responsibility of inputting and updating the electronic record of all Kentucky Army National Guard Soldiers. They process new enlistment packets, discharge actions, and enlisted and officer promotion actions. These and numerous other electronic transactions are the primary function of this Branch. Additionally, SIDPERS has the responsibility to maintain the forces structure data for each unit of the KYARNG. Throughout the year this branch performs transactions that create, modify and delete units from the SIDPERS database based on documents received from The Department of the Army.

Significant Events/Accomplishments from 1 OCT 08 to 30 SEP 09:

During Fiscal Year 09 the SIDPERS branch processed approx 1100 new enlistment packets and thousands of enlisted and officer personnel transactions.

Retirement Points Accounting Management (RPAM) is another element of automation within the SIDPERS section. This program is managed and maintained by Staff Sergeant Debbie Devine and SSG Paul Hunt, they maintain automated retirement records on all KYARNG soldiers. In addition, automated records have been maintained on former members of the Kentucky Army Guard since March 1987. These former members' automated records are maintained for 47 years or until the soldier reaches age 64, whichever comes first.

J1 - Information Technology Branch

The J1 Information Technology Branch Chief is CW3 Travis Mason. This branch has the mission and responsibility for implementation, fielding and sustainment of personnel automation systems. The branch was instrumental in the recent fielding of the Permanent Electronic Records Management Systems (PERMS) which has led to a paperless personnel record.

The branch also plays a vital role in personnel transformation at the national level. They have been officially recognized as being "at the tip of the spear" in development, implementation and fielding of several new personnel automated programs.

Casualty Affair Coordinator (CAC)

Mission/Responsibilities: CPT Philip Majcher assumed the position the KYARNG Casualty and Mortuary Affairs Officer on 15 February 2009. The mission of this section is to render emotional and technical support to the families of deceased or injured Soldiers in a caring and compassionate manner during their time of need or loss. This section manages all personnel actions and processes associated with casualty affairs, always considering the thoughts, feelings, and concerns of the Soldier's next of kin and family.

During this Fiscal Year, we have notified and provided assistance to the families of deployed soldiers wounded in action. We have also arranged funeral honors and provided assistance for the families of KYARNG Soldiers and Regular Army Soldiers killed in action. We have also provided assistance processing the Serviceman's Group Life insurance to Soldiers and families.

Selective Reserve Incentive Program (SRIP) Branch

Mission/Responsibilities: SFC Charlie Meador is the KYARNG Incentives Program Manager. His section is responsible for administering the Non-Prior Service Enlistment Bonus, Reenlistment/Extension Bonus, Affiliation Bonus, Civilian Acquired Skills Program Bonus, Prior Service Enlistment Bonus, MOS Conversion Bonus, Officer Affiliation or Accession Bonus, Warrant Officer Accession or Affiliation Bonus, Critical Skills Retention Bonus, Chaplain Loan Repayment Program, Health Care Professional Loan Repayment Program and Student Loan Repayment Program (SLRP).

SFC Meador's Staff is made up of SSG Tim Thompson, Incentives Manager, and SPC Matt Boone, Incentives Specialist.

They provide KYARNG Units with the most current information and education concerning these programs, basic eligibility, and how to ensure maximum participation.

This branch is co-located with the Recruiting and Retention Headquarters to ensure that all policy changes and procedures affecting soldiers are acted upon quickly, and that new recruits and retention eligible soldiers are fully aware of the incentives available to them.

The Incentives Section maintains open lines of communication with Recruiting and Retention Personnel, Unit Administrative Personnel, the Military Pay Branch, SIDPERS, and the Defense Finance and Accounting Services (DFAS).

This coordinated effort ensures that soldiers who are eligible or program participants receive their incentives payments in a timely manner.

Significant Events from 1 OCT 08 to 30 SEP 09: The combined command effort resulted in FY-09 bonus contracts as follows: 547 Non-Prior Service; 60 Prior-Service; 129 Reenlistments/Extensions; 14 Affiliations; 1 CASP Enlistment; 25 Officer/Warrant Officer/CSRB Bonuses, and 97 SLRP's. Additionally, \$18.9 Million in Bonus Payments were issued and \$119,000 in Student Loan Payments was issued.

Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR)

Mission/Responsibilities: ESGR's primary missions is to gain and maintain employer support for Guard and Reserve service by recognizing outstanding support, increasing awareness of the law, and resolving conflict through mediation. Three full-time positions and sixty volunteers make up Kentucky's Committee for ESGR. Thirteen members serve as Ombudsmen and provide mediation service between Service Members and their employers.

Mr. Reginald Youngblood, Ms. Lee McSpadden and Ms. Rosemary Miller serve as the full-time staff for all Reserve Component Service Members and their employers. This support is provided in partnership with the local ESGR Committee to build a supportive employer environment for all reserve components within the state; the achievement of which is in the best interest of all Reserve Component Military Services. This office provides service to the Kentucky National Guard / Reserve Components and Employers throughout the state in numerous areas: Military Outreach, Employer Outreach, Employer Awards Program, Employer training, Ombudsman's Services, Family Support and Community Services.

Health Services Branch

Mission/Responsibilities: The Chief of the Health Services Branch, CPT Stephanie Fields and her team, are tasked with keeping all levels of command informed about, and facilitating compliance with, regulatory requirements on medical and dental issues that affect the readiness and overall wellbeing of KYARNG Soldiers.

This section manages the following programs: Fit for Duty Review Boards both service and non service connected; MOS Medical Review Boards, Incapacitation Pay Boards, Processing Medical Retention Processing and Active Duty medical extension injured soldiers, health record custodian for centralized record keeping system, reviewing Line of Duty injuries or illness, Scheduling Periodic Health Exams, Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) monitoring program, approval authority for the Medical Protection System (MEDPROS), the Automated Voucher System (AVS), health readiness record (HRR), medically non deployable module (MND).

Significant Events from 1 OCT 08 thru 30 Sept 09:

- 3 ADOS personnel were utilized for fulltime manning of medical records room

- 1 fulltime GS07 temp technician remained throughout FY09
- 2 full time RN case managers hired to support at the brigade level
- Full time Director of Physiological Health was hired through NGB
- ended FY09 at 99% PDHRA compliance, able to obtain funding for 4 ADOS personnel in field to support returning units
- 5822 Periodic health assessments were scheduled; 4156 completed
- FY09 89 soldiers were reviewed by NDFR
- 250 LODs actioned during FY09
- 100% medical and dental records bar-coded for accountability
- 15 soldiers supplemented with incapacitation pay
- 7 soldiers paid disability severance pay
- over 250 soldiers were able to be given dental treatment through the SERLES dental program

State Youth Coordinator (SYC)

Mission/Responsibilities: Mrs. Cindy Culver assumed this position in October 2007. This contract position serves as a state wide point of contact to support the social, emotional, and academic needs of the Kentucky National Guard Youth. This position provides resources that will aid in the understanding and support of child and youth issues. It also provides the families with information on programs that support children and youth that are going through deployment such as childcare, extra-curricular activities, and events across the state. A partnership has been formed with several outside organizations that can support our youth such as OMK, American Legion, YMCA, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts. Other duties include:

- Participates in events across the state such as Family Programs East and West Regional Workshop along with the State Workshop.
- Serves on the Operation Military Kids State team, KISFAC, and State Advisory Council.
- Helps support Military Missions in putting care packages together to send to deployed Soldiers.
- Assists Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in earning badges by organizing assembly of the hero packs and handing them out to the youth.

The Education Branch

Mission/Responsibilities: LTC TinaGay Riddle is Chief of the Education Branch for the Kentucky Army National Guard. Mission: to improve the strength and readiness of the Kentucky Army National Guard by supporting the voluntary civilian education needs of our Soldiers/Airmen through professional marketing, counseling and administrative practices.

Education may be assisted through the Kentucky National Guard Tuition Award Program (Air and Army Guard) commonly known as the "State Tuition Award Program" or "State TA". The Department of the Army administers the Army National Guard Federal Tuition Assistance Program or "Fed TA". And, lastly, there is the Veteran's Administration supporting the eligible Service members with the Chapter 30, Montgomery GI Bill (for Active Duty), the Chapter

1606, Montgomery GI Bill Selected Reserve (MGIB SR), the Chapter 1607, Reserve Education Assistance Program (REAP) (also a Post 9/11 Bill) and, at this monumental point in our history - the administration of a new GI Bill, the Chapter 33 or "Post 9/11 GI Bill".

There is also the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support (DANTES) Tests and the Army Personnel Testing Programs.

Significant events from 1 Oct 08 to 30 Sep 09:

The DD Form 2384 is the initial document provided to the soldier to verify eligibility for the Montgomery GI Bill Selected Reserve (MGIB-SR) benefit. From 1 Oct 08 to 30 Sep 09, approximately 1,563 DD Forms 2384 (Notice of Basic Eligibility) were issued to Kentucky Army National Guard soldiers, along with approximately 468 kicker contracts. The kicker contract is an incentive and provides additional benefits to the basic MGIB. These benefits are paid by the Department of Veterans Affairs when a soldier is enrolled in a Veterans Affairs approved program and submits an application to the VA for benefits.

Approximately 1930 applicants were approved for the Kentucky National Guard Tuition Award Program over the last state fiscal year (1 July-30 June). These funds are paid to the school by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority. To be eligible, soldiers must be attending a state-supported college/vocational or authorized private school to obtain an undergraduate degree and meet established eligibility criteria to participate in the program.

From 1 Oct 08 thru 30 Sep 09, approximately 946 soldiers applied for the Army National Guard Federal Tuition Assistance Program. These funds are provided by National Guard Bureau for the purpose of providing tuition assistance for soldiers attending schools accredited by the U.S. Department of Education for post graduate, online, and out of state schools.

There were 91 tests administered to the Soldiers to assist in their professional development. There are two different types of testing administered by the Education Office:

DANTES exams include the following type exams:

- ACT Assessment (college entrance exam)
- Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), (college entrance exam)
- College Level Exams (CLEP)
- Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support Exams (DANTES)
- Excelsior Exams

Army Personnel Testing (APT) exams include the following:

- Defense Language Proficiency Exams (DLPT)
- Defense Language Aptitude Battery (DLAB)
- Alternate Flight Aptitude Selection Test (AFAST)
- Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB)

State Family Support Program and the Family Assistance Center (FAC)

Mission/Responsibilities: The mission of the Family Program is to facilitate ongoing communications, involvement, support and recognition between

Army and Air National Guard families, National Guard Leadership, and National Guard Soldiers and Airmen in a partnership that promotes the best in both.

Captain Bryan Combs serves as the program director. He serves as an active member of the Kentucky Inter-Service Family Assistance Committee.

The Family Assistance Center is designed to provide assistance, support and referral to families of the Kentucky National Guard and family members from all branches of service residing in Kentucky, especially during periods of mobilization and deployments and in emergency and non-emergency situations. The program provides the infrastructure that supports the process of identifying, defining, addressing and resolving issues that impact the balance between National Guard service and family stability to include special programs for the children of military families through our Youth Programs Coordinator.

Significant events from 1 OCT 08 to 30 SEP 09:

- Operation Military Cheer provided gifts for 293 children with families in the Kentucky National Guard during the Christmas Season.
- 63 Family Readiness Groups chartered and functional in Army and Air Guard units.
- Provided mobilization briefings to mobilized Kentucky Army and Air National Guard members and their families.
- Provided family reunion briefings for 7 units that demobilized.
- Provided support and assistance to Guard members and their families throughout the Commonwealth experiencing personal and/or financial difficulties.
- Conducted 2 Regional and 1 State Family Readiness Group Volunteer Training Workshops for Family Readiness Group Leadership, and Unit Commanders/First Sergeant's.
- Outreach: Attempted to contact 3029 families and solders; 2693 responded and 144 cases were generated.
- Referred 685 cases; 233 to external agencies (American Legion, Red Cross, EANGUS, USA Cares, VFW Unmet Needs, etc) 452 to internal resources (CAO, Chaplain, Commanders, JAG, Family Program Staff, Med Services, etc)
- Conducted Family Program briefing with OCS candidates and graduates.
- Trained 102 new FRG volunteers in Phase I training
- Supported many unit Family Readiness Group meetings and activities
- Conducted the seventh annual Kentucky National Guard Family Program Youth Development Week at the Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center for children and grandchildren of Kentucky National Guard members. National Guard youth between the ages of 9 and 17 participated in this weeklong event. This event consisted of 189 children and 57 adult volunteers.
- The Adjutant General, State Command Chief Master Sergeant, State Family Program Director, and ten (10) Family Program Volunteers attended the National Guard Bureau Family Programs National Workshop in Dearborn, MI
- Conducted six Marriage Enrichment Seminars, 134 couples participated.

- Conducted first Single Soldier Seminar, 5 soldiers participated.
- Provided support and assistance to Guard members and their families throughout the Commonwealth experiencing personal and/or financial loss due to the death of soldiers or family members.
- Provided suicide prevention information and training to Family Readiness Groups.

Family Readiness Assistants (FRA)

Mission/Responsibilities: Family Readiness Assistants serve as a conduit to this mission providing a connection to families between the Family Readiness Groups (FRG), Rear Detachment, and Family Assistance Center as well as offering training providing awareness of these entities. The FRA assists the State Family Program Director in volunteer program management and training coordination enhancing the overall services provided by volunteers to Army and Air National Guard Commanders at all levels and families through FRGs. The contracting company works with the SFPD to ensure the needs of each state are met by locating uniquely qualified FRAs to become the subject matter expert in all areas of Family Readiness. The core function of the FRA is to work with FRGs, military contacts, rear detachments (during deployment), and volunteers to provide training and hands-on assistance for establishing and maintaining an effective Family Readiness system within units and commands.

Alana Underwood and Libbi Cox serve as full-time Family Readiness Assistants for Kentucky. The FRA exists as a vital part of the equation as they coordinate volunteer efforts at the state level and serve as an arm of the State Family Program office. Continuity occurs due to the dedicated efforts of our paid employees ensuring our families receive continuous, effective training and communication to empower them as military families.

Family Readiness Support Assistants (FRSA)

Mission / Responsibilities: The mission of the FRSA program is to empower commanders in their duty to deliver the Total Army Family Program so that Soldiers and families are entitled, informed, educated, assisted, and made ready for the unique demands of military life before, during, and after deployment.

138th FiB – Donna Bentley
 63rd AVN BDE – Jennifer Mason
 1/623 FA BDE – Karen Hodges
 149th BDE – Robin Skaggs

FRSA's assist in executing Soldier and Family wellbeing responsibilities at the state/territory and command level throughout the seven phases of the deployment, cycle; train-up and preparation, mobilization, deployment, employment, redeployment, post-deployment, and reconstitution.

Transition Assistance Advisor (TAA)

Mission/Responsibilities: Mr. Richard Gooch assumed the position on 5 September 2005. This contract position serves as a statewide point of contact and coordinator for benefits and entitlements available through the State and Federal Department of Veterans Affairs.

He provides information and assistance to the Guard members and their families in understanding and obtaining benefits and services through Veterans Affairs and the military health system. He coordinates with appropriate Veterans Affairs, TRICARE, Veteran Service Organizations, and other resources to provide required information and assistance. He participates in the mobilization and demobilization process to brief/advices Guard members and their families on the available entitlements and information resources. Researches and resolves issues associated with entitlements when Guard members and/or their family members encounter problems. He is to assist the with the reintegration programs for Guard members returning from deployment. He provides basic or preliminary education and training to JFHQ staff as to the entitlements available through the VA, TRICARE and Veteran Service Organizations. He works with local, state and Veterans Integrated Service Network (VISN) Veteran Affairs personnel to education and training requirements. He also works with the VA Regional Office in helping get medical records for Soldiers' claims and clarifying questions.

Military OneSource (MOS)

Mission/Responsibilities: Mr. Bill Clark assumed the position on 6 October 2008. This contract position is a Department of Defense program that delivers services for all military personnel—active duty, Guard and Reserve – and their families, 24/7, every day of the year. Military OneSource services **free** to service members and their families – include:

- Telephone and online consultations with experienced, master's-level consultants on the personal and practical issues that service members and their families face — including relationships, dealing with stress, child care and parenting, education, finances and making major consumer purchases, relocation, recreation, deployment, reintegration, and the particular concerns of families who have children with special needs. Consultations are confidential (with a very few exceptions).
- The Military OneSource website at www.MilitaryOneSource.com, which provides expertly prepared materials like booklets, CDs, and DVDs on issues that military families face (to view online or order at no cost); locators for education, child care, and elder care; financial calculators, specialized toolkits, and during tax season, electronic tax-filing. The site also sponsors interactive webinar presentations, discussion boards, a way to subscribe to monthly e-newsletters, and an extensive online library.
- Face-to-face counseling (non-medical and solution-focused) in the local community provided by licensed, experienced professionals for up to 12 sessions per person, per issue. (Up to 6 sessions for financial counseling).

Telephone and text-messaging options are also available. Counseling is confidential (with very few exceptions).

Community Outreach

Mission/Responsibilities: Mr. Freddie Maggard executed his duties by focusing on a simple Mission Statement: "Bring the Kentucky National Guard to the Community and the Community to the Kentucky National Guard". While acting as a conduit between the NG and Family/Service Members, Community Outreach is a service that is dedicated to enhancing the total Military experience which includes:

- Coordinating public events to increase community involvement and appreciation towards Kentucky National Guard and Family Members.
- Assist leadership in identifying "at-risk" populace to focus Family Assistance to areas of need.
- Assess demographical trends and analysis while assisting leadership from a community prospective.
- Advocate KYNG matters to community leaders.
- Promote morale within the Force by providing resources to Family/Service Members.

As of 19 Oct 09, Mr. Joe Brummett will assume role of Kentucky Community Outreach Specialist. Mr. Freddie Maggard is transitioning to National Community Outreach Coordinator servicing all 54 states and territories.

Military Family Life Consultant (MFLC)

Mission/Responsibilities: Dr. Virgil Hayes has been the State's Military & Family Life Consultant since September 4, 2007. His position was initially a pilot program (coaching young families). He has been a resource to Service Members and their Family Members providing solution focused, non-medical counseling, coaching and consultations. He has used the consultant role in the development of Yellow Ribbon and Suicide Prevention Programs. He provides briefings and presentations to Mobilization and Reunion Briefings and Yellow Ribbon events as well as to FRG events.

He tailors presentations to address issues such as parenting, stress management, reducing stigma in obtaining mental health treatment. He plays a role in building the resilience of Service Members and Family members who experience the challenges of mobilization and the adverse effect it may have in their lives. With some exceptions, his services are confidential and no paper records, names or details are kept.

Survivor Outreach Services (SOS)

Mission/Responsibilities: Mr. Virgil Elliott selected as the SOS Coordinator 31 Aug 09. This program is new to the Army and National Guard to expand and improve services to Survivors, define roles and responsibilities for all agencies and all components, improve responsiveness and streamline the

assistance process for Families, and provide support coordinators and benefits coordinator locally available to survivors.

Serves as a Subject Matter experts on survivor support issues and services and provides long term support to members of Surviving Families. Work closely with Casualty Assistance Center Benefit Coordinators and the Casualty Assistance Officer to ensure the Survivor receives necessary service, providing expertise on local, state and Federal benefits. Develops partnerships with military, civilian and non-governmental agencies to leverage support closest to where the Survivors reside. Provide continued support after Casualty Assistance Officer is relieved of duties. This service is provided to both Active and Retired Families

Intelligence & Security (J-2)

Due to the continuously growing fields of intelligence and security, The Adjutant General and staff began work during the past year to create a J2, an Intelligence and Security section, at Joint Forces Headquarters - Kentucky. The newly created J2 worked in the following areas: security clearances; information and training about foreign languages, cultures, and threats; intelligence oversight; and incident awareness and assessment for state disasters. Overall, the J2 has already made a significant, positive impact upon the Kentucky Guard.



Currently, the Kentucky National Guard has thousands of Soldiers and Airmen with security clearances, from the Confidential level to Top Secret. This is approximately a 500 percent increase over pre 9-11 levels. To assist with the administration of such a significant number of clearances, the J2 developed a policy in early 2009 to more fully integrate Guard units and their headquarters, the Major Subordinate Commands, into the security clearance process. The policy, the first one of its kind for the Kentucky Guard, has greatly enhanced the processing of Soldier and Airmen security clearances.

The J2 also provided information to all units and personnel deploying overseas, from Seoul, Korea to Samarra, Iraq. These materials included Arabic, Dari, and Pashto language CDs; booklets that describe a country's customs and culture; briefings illustrating current insurgent tactics; maps; and more. Importantly, these resources were integrated into pre-deployment training. Many Soldiers and Airmen commented that the scope and detail of the materials, and the supporting training, ensured that they were the best-trained Soldiers and Airmen upon arrival at their mobilization station.

The J2 also maintained an intelligence oversight program for the Kentucky Guard. The intelligence oversight program helps ensure that all Defense Department intelligence, counterintelligence, and intelligence-related activities

are conducted in a lawful manner. The purpose of the Guard's intelligence oversight program is threefold: to protect the Constitutional rights of US persons, to ensure NG personnel perform intelligence activities lawfully, and to ensure that Soldiers and Airmen know how to report questionable activities. Importantly, no questionable activities were reported during the past year.

During the January-February Ice Storm in 2009, the J2 worked with the US Geological Service to obtain satellite imagery of the disaster area to assist in disaster relief and recovery operations. This marked the first time that the state has requested and used such imagery. This action marked one of the most important missions of the new J2 – incident awareness and assessment. Besides coordinating for the imagery, the J2 tracked the situation in each affected Kentucky county, keeping track of infrastructure status such as electricity and water in conjunction with Kentucky Emergency Management.

As the new fiscal year begins, the J2 Section is prepared to meet all challenges head on. The goals of the J2 are to develop personnel security, foreign culture, intelligence oversight, and incident awareness programs that are second to none nationwide. The J2 reminds all that "forewarned is forearmed" and that "security, though inconvenient, is necessary."

Operations Directorate (J-3)

The Operations Directorate (J3) is responsible for Plans, Operations, Training and Military Support activities. The J3 consists of three Branches: Mobilization and Readiness Branch, Training Branch and Military Support Branch. COL Wayne L. Burd is the J3 for Joint Forces Headquarters Kentucky (JFHQ KY). The J3 Operations Directorate executed \$53 million in funds for operations and training the KYNG during 2009.

Mobilization And Readiness Branch

LTC Terry Orange, LTC Michael Ferguson, and MAJ Chris Cline have served as the Mobilization and Readiness Branch Chiefs for FY09. The Mobilization and Readiness Branch coordinated and executed ongoing mobilizations in support of operations worldwide. Soldiers from the Kentucky Army National Guard have supported Operation Joint Forge (Bosnia-Herzegovina), Operation Joint Guardian (Kosovo), Operation Noble Eagle, Operation Enduring Freedom (Afghanistan), and Operation Iraqi Freedom (Iraq).

Demobilizations

Over the past twelve months the Kentucky Army National Guard welcomed home approximately 884 Soldiers representing 4 different units. Units returning to Kentucky during FY09 that supported Operation Iraqi Freedom included the 223rd Military Police Company (Louisville), 1163rd Area Medical Support Company (Shelbyville), and the 438th Military Police Company (Murray). From Operation Enduring Freedom, Afghanistan, we saw the return of Soldiers from the 201st Engineer Battalion (units from Ashland, Prestonsburg, and Cynthia).

Mobilizations

In all, 6 units or derivative units mobilized and deployed with additional soldiers already programmed for Training Year 10. Units deploying to support Operation Iraqi Freedom during FY09 included: DET 11 OSA (Frankfort), 301st Chemical Company and the 299th Chemical Company (Morehead/Maysville), and the 438th Military Police Company (Murray). Units deploying to support Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan were Soldiers from DET 1 2-20th Special Forces Group (Louisville). KYARNG is also supporting the KFOR mission in Kosovo with Soldiers of Company B 1-147th Aviation Battalion and DET 1, Company C 1-169th Aviation Battalion (both from Frankfort), both are UH 60 (Blackhawk) units.

In all the Kentucky Army National Guard deployed 293 Soldiers during the past year with additional Soldiers programmed for the next year. Since September 11, 2001, we have mobilized 9,445 Soldiers of which 7,977 have deployed overseas. All of our Soldiers and units were mobilized for an initial period of from 400 days. Most will have "boots on the ground" for 9-10 month periods.

Force Integration

The Kentucky Army National Guard continues to undergo significant changes in force structure. We are now in the final stages of the planning process for transformation and continue to develop the future force structure within the Kentucky National Guard. Continuous developments ensure that the Kentucky Army National Guard will be one of the most modular forces in the United States. The KYARNG started the transition in fiscal year 2006 and will finish with units standing up as far out as 2011.

Force Structure:

Action	Year	Unit
Activation	2009	149 th EN Co (Vertical)
Activation	2009	Det 1, 149 th EN Co
Activation	2009	207 th EN Co (Horizontal)
Activation	2009	Det 1, 207 th EN Co (Horizontal)
Activation	2009	577 th EN Co (Sapper)
Activation	2009	Det 1, 577 th EN Co (Sapper)
Activation	2009	118 th EN Co (Haul)
Activation	2009	613 th Facilities Detachment
Activation	2011	441 st Survey Design Team
Activation	2011	1123 rd EN Co (Sapper)
Activation	2011	Det 1, 1123 rd EN Co (Sapper)
Activation	2011	2138 th Forward Support Co
Activation	2011	1809 th Trail Defense Team
Activation	2011	3123 EN Asphalt Team
Conversion	2009	2123 rd Transportation Co
Conversion	2009	1 st EN Battalion
Conversion	2010	206 th EN Battalion
Conversion	2011	2-138 th Field Artillery BN
Consolidation	2009	Det 1, 2123 rd Transportation

New Equipment Fielding:

As 2008 progressed into 2009 the Kentucky Army National Guard continued to receive equipment. The equipment received for the 2009 Fiscal Year had an Army Cost totaling approximately \$61.5 Million Dollars. As records show, we have received the following equipment throughout the 2009 Fiscal Year.

New Equipment Fielding:

Type Equipment	Unit	Quantity
M4 Carbine	149th MEB	219
M4 Adapter Rail System (ARS)	149th MEB	27
M68 Reflex Sight (CCO)	149th MEB	1236
M68 Reflex Sight (CCO)	2123rd TC	153
M203 Grenade Launcher (GL)	149th MEB	92
M203 Grenade Launcher (GL)	2123rd TC	4
M203 Grenade Launcher (GL)	2113th TC	4
M203A1 Grenade Launcher (GL)	149th MEB	5
M240B Medium Machine Gun (MMG)	C Co 1-149th IN	1
M249 Automatic Rifle (AR)	149th MEB	133
M249 Automatic Rifle (AR)	2123rd TC	5
M249 Automatic Rifle (AR)	2113th TC	17
M249 Large Machine Gun (LMG)	B Co 149th BSB	4
M249 Large Machine Gun (LMG)	1149th FSC	3
M249 Large Machine Gun (LMG)	2123rd TC	4
M145 Straight Telescope (MGO)	149th MEB	70
M192 Tripod	149th MEB	62
M122 Tripod	149th MEB	52
M2 MACHINE GUN .50 Cal: (GROUND AND VEHICLE) (HMG)	149th MEB	43
M2 MACHINE GUN .50 Cal: (GROUND AND VEHICLE) (HMG)	2123rd TC	2
M19 Grenade Machine Gun (GMG)	149th MEB	43
M19 Grenade Machine Gun (GMG)	2123rd TC	4
M15 (MK19) Weapons Rack	149th MEB	11
M3 Tripod	149th MEB	91
M3 Tripod	2123rd TC	13
M3 Tripod	2113th TC	10
MK 64 Machine Gun Mount	149th MEB	40
MK 64 Machine Gun Mount	2123rd TC	4
MK 93 Machine Gun Mount	Weapons Co 1-149th IN	11
MK 93 Machine Gun Mount	HHC 149th MEB	5
M16A2 5.56mm Rifle	149th MEB	563
M5 Adapter Rail System (ARS)	C Co 1-149th IN	38
M5 Adapter Rail System (ARS)	1149th FSC	32
M9 9mm Pistol	149th MEB	74
M24 7.62mm Sniper Rifle	HHC 1-149th IN	5
Trailer Palletized Loading System (PLS) 8X20 M1076	149th BSB	41
Trailer Palletized Loading System (PLS) 8X20 M1076	1149th FSC	1
Trailer Palletized Loading System (PLS) 8X20 M1076	2123rd TC	42

Trailer Palletized Loading System (PLS) 8X20 M1076	206th EN BN	5
Trailer Palletized Loading System (PLS) 8X20 M1076	103rd BSB	16
Trailer Palletized Loading System (PLS) 8X20 M1076	577th Sapper	1
Trailer Palletized Loading System (PLS) 8X20 M1076	207th EN	1
Trailer Palletized Loading System (PLS) 8X20 M1076	1204th ASB	9
Field Artillery Shop Set (FASS)	149th BSB	1
Advanced Aviation Forward Area Refuel System (AAFARS)	C Co 1-376th AV	1
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) M1151B1	HHC 149th MEB	1
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) M1151B1	940th MP Co	30
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) M1151B1	617th MP Co	30
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) M1165	63rd TAB	4
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) M1165	149th SIG	4
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) M1165	HHC 149th MEB	11
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) M1165	1149th FSC	8
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) M1165	206th EN BN	8
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) M1165	130th EN	6
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) M1165	1-149th IN	11
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) M1165	149th BSB	3
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) M1165	103rd BSB	16
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) M1165	203rd FSC	2
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) M1165	138th SIG	9
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) M1152	138th BDE	9
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) M1152	HHC 149th MEB	6
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) M1152	149th BSB	3
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) M1152	138th SIG	2
Palletized Loading System (PLS) Cargo Bed	103rd BSB	66
Palletized Loading System (PLS) Cargo Bed	203rd FSC	54
Palletized Loading System (PLS) Cargo Bed	149th BSB	110
Palletized Loading System (PLS) Cargo Bed	206th EN BN	16
Palletized Loading System (PLS) Cargo Bed	1204th ASB	23
Large Capacity Field Heater (LCFH)	203rd FSC	1
Forward Repair System (FRS)	A Co 206th EN	1
Forward Repair System (FRS)	B Co 103rd BSB	2
Forward Repair System (FRS)	577th Sapper	1
Forward Repair System (FRS)	207th EN	1
Forward Repair System (FRS)	1204th ASB	1
Mine Detector AN/PSS-14	1-623rd FA	8
Night Vision Mono AN/PVS-14	2123rd TC	150
Shop Equipment Automotive Vehicle	2123rd TC	1
Lightweight Water Purification (LWP)	A Co 103rd BSB	2
Lightweight Water Purification (LWP)	A Co 1204th ASB	2
Tactical Water Purification (TWPS)	A Co 103rd BSB	1
Tactical Water Purification (TWPS)	A Co 1204th ASB	1
TRIK TRAC M916A3 Semi-Truck	207th EN	9
TRIK TRAC M916A3 Semi-Truck	118th EN	2
Radar Test Set	B Co 351st ASB	1
Radio Set AN/VRC 89 (SINCGARS)	63rd TAB	2
Radio Set AN/VRC 90 (SINCGARS)	63rd TAB	145
Radio Set AN/VRC 91 (SINCGARS)	63rd TAB	2

Radio Set AN/VRC 92 (SINCGARS)	63rd TAB	19
Radio Set AN/VRC 87 (SINCGARS)	138th FiB	24
Radio Set AN/VRC 88 (SINCGARS)	138th FiB	7
Radio Set AN/VRC 89 (SINCGARS)	138th FiB	23
Radio Set AN/VRC 90 (SINCGARS)	138th FiB	149
Radio Set AN/VRC 91 (SINCGARS)	138th FiB	22
Radio Set AN/VRC 92 (SINCGARS)	138th FiB	119
Radio Set AN/VRC 87 (SINCGARS)	149th MEB	2
Radio Set AN/VRC 88 (SINCGARS)	149th MEB	5
Radio Set AN/VRC 89 (SINCGARS)	149th MEB	13
Radio Set AN/VRC 90 (SINCGARS)	149th MEB	61
Radio Set AN/VRC 91 (SINCGARS)	149th MEB	97
Radio Set AN/VRC 92 (SINCGARS)	149th MEB	40
Radio Set AN/VRC 88 (SINCGARS)	75th TC	4
Radio Set AN/VRC 89 (SINCGARS)	75th TC	44
Radio Set AN/VRC 90 (SINCGARS)	75th TC	59
Radio Set AN/VRC 91 (SINCGARS)	75th TC	5
Radio Set AN/VRC 92 (SINCGARS)	75th TC	6
Radio Set AN/VRC-104 (HARRIS)	63rd TAB	5
Radio Set AN/VRC-104 (HARRIS)	138th FiB	22
Radio Set AN/VRC-104 (HARRIS)	130th EN	1
Radio Set AN/VRC-104 (HARRIS)	149th MEB	28
Radio Set AN/VRC-104 (HARRIS)	1204th ASB	2
Radio Set AN/VRC-104 (HARRIS)	1163rd MED	1
Radio Set AN/VRC-104 (HARRIS)	103rd Chemical	1
Rough Terrain Container Handler	MATES	1
Digital Topographical Support System (DTSS)	63rd TAB	1
Blue Force Tracker (BFT)	1204th ASB	14
Blue Force Tracker (BFT)	63rd TAB	8
Blue Force Tracker (BFT)	138th FiB	73
Tactical Quiet Generator (TQG)	1204th ASB	16
Command Post of the Future (CPOF)	63rd TAB	13
Tactical Battle Command (TBC) Client	1204th ASB	4
Tactical Battle Command (TBC) Gateway	1204th ASB	2
Improved Position Azimuth Determining System (IPADS)	2-138th FA	1
Improved Position Azimuth Determining System (IPADS)	1-623rd FA	1
Defense Advanced GPS Receiver (DAGR)	138th BDE	20
Defense Advanced GPS Receiver (DAGR)	1-623rd HIMARS	5
Defense Advanced GPS Receiver (DAGR)	203rd FSC	5
Defense Advanced GPS Receiver (DAGR)	103rd BSB	5
Defense Advanced GPS Receiver (DAGR)	138th SIG	5
Defense Advanced GPS Receiver (DAGR)	2-138th FA	5
M1078A1P2 LMTV (LTAS)	138th BDE	2
M1078A1P2 LMTV (LTAS)	103rd BSB	16
M1078A1P2 LMTV (LTAS)	203rd FSC	7
M1078A1P2 LMTV (LTAS)	1-623rd HIMARS	3
M1078A1P2 LMTV (LTAS)	2113th TC	1
M1083A1P2 FMTV (LTAS)	138th BDE	2
M1083A1P2 FMTV (LTAS)	1-623rd HIMARS	1

M1083A1P2 FMTV (LTAS)	103rd BSB	2
M1083A1P2 FMTV (LTAS)	203rd FSC	5
Standard Automated Tool Set (SATS)	203rd FSC	1
Air Defense Airspace Management (ADAM CELL)	138th	1
Shop Equipment Welding (SEW)	138th BDE	1
M917 Dump Trucks	207th EN	8
M917 Dump Trucks	118th EN	8
Improved Chemical Agent Monitor (ICAM)	B Co 103rd BSB	1
Improved Chemical Agent Monitor (ICAM)	207th EN	1
Digital Skills Training Sets (DSTS)	149th MEB	1
Digital Skills Training Sets (DSTS)	138th FiB	1
Advanced Field Artillery Tactical Data System (AFATDS)	149th	1
M1102 Trailers	138th FiB	38
M1102 Trailers	149th MEB	54
M1102 Trailers	75th TC	4
M1102 Trailers	63rd TAB	44
M1120A4 Load Handling System (LHS)	A Co 149th BSB	16
M1120A4 Load Handling System (LHS)	A Co 206th EN	4
M872 Trailer	2123rd TC	120
M978 HEMMT 2.5 Tanker, Fuel	B Co 351st AVN	2
M978 HEMMT 2.5 Tanker, Fuel	2123rd TC	1

New Equipment Training:

Type Training	Unit	Personnel
WIN-T JNN	138th SIG	3
WIN-T JNN	149th SIG	3
WIN-T JNN Shelter	138th SIG	2
WIN-T JNN Shelter	149th SIG	2
WIN-T Detailed Planning & Engineering Model (DPEM)	138th SIG	2
WIN-T Detailed Planning & Engineering Model (DPEM)	149th SIG	2
WIN-T Network Management	138th SIG	4
WIN-T Network Management	149th SIG	4
WIN-T Information Awareness (IA)	138th SIG	2
WIN-T Information Awareness (IA)	149th SIG	2
WIN-T Basic IT	138th SIG	6
WIN-T Basic IT	149th SIG	6
WIN-T BnCPN	138th SIG	6
WIN-T BnCPN	149th SIG	6
WIN-T Ku STT Training	138th SIG	8
WIN-T Ku STT Training	149th SIG	8
WIN-T MRT Training	138th SIG	2
WIN-T MRT Training	149th SIG	2
WIN-T Ku STT APU/ECU	138th SIG	6
WIN-T Ku STT APU/ECU	149th SIG	6
WIN-T BVTC/BITS	138th SIG	2
WIN-T BVTC/BITS	149th SIG	2
WIN-T HCLOS ELM Shop Training	138th SIG	2
WIN-T HCLOS ELM Shop Training	149th SIG	2
WIN-T HCLOS Operator, Maintainer, & Master Training	138th SIG	8

WIN-T HCLOS Operator, Maintainer, & Master Training	149th SIG	8
Field Repair System (FRS)	577th Sapper	2
Field Repair System (FRS)	1204th ASB	2
Field Repair System (FRS)	207th EN	1
Field Repair System (FRS)	103rd BSB	3
Improved Position Azimuth Determining System (IPADS)	2-138th FA	3
Improved Position Azimuth Determining System (IPADS)	1-623rd HIMARS	3
Digital Skills Training Set (DSTS)	138th FiB	2
Digital Skills Training Set (DTSS)	149th MEB	2
Computer System Digital MEDPROS	63rd TAB	
Palletized Loading System (PLS)	1204th ASB	9
Palletized Loading System (PLS)	2123rd TC	8
Standard Automated Tool Set (SATS)	203rd FSC	2
Large Capacity Field Heater (LCFH)	203rd FSC	2
M917 Dump Truck	207th EN	8
M917 Dump Truck	118th EN	8
M916A3 Semi - Truck	207th EN	12
M916A3 Semi - Truck	118th EN	12
M1151 High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV)	301st CM	12
M1151 High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV)	940th MP Co	15
M1151 High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV)	617th MP Co	15
Rough Terrain Container Handler (RTCH)	JFHQ	8
Digital Topographical Support System (DTSS)	63rd TAB	3
Tactical Water Purification System (TWPS)	1204th ASB	2
Defense Advanced GPS Receiver (DAGR)	138th BDE	20
Blue Force Tracker (BFT)	1204th	29
Blue Force Tracker (BFT)	2-138th FA	60
Blue Force Tracker (BFT)	2-138th FA	12
Blue Force Tracker (BFT)	2-138th FA	15
HARRIS Long Range Radio	138th FiB	28
HARRIS Long Range Radio	149th MEB	28
HARRIS Long Range Radio	63rd TAB	14
HARRIS Long Range Radio	130th EN	2
HARRIS Long Range Radio	1163rd MED	2
HARRIS Long Range Radio	CSMS/FMS 6	6
HARRIS Long Range Radio	138th FiB	10
HARRIS Long Range Radio	149th MEB	10
HARRIS Long Range Radio	63rd TAB	4
SINGARS Radio Training OPNET	Various, KY	144
SINGARS Radio Training OPNET	Various, KY	53
SINGARS Radio Training Direct Support	Various, KY	21
SKID Steer Loader Program/Project Type I & Type II	130th EN	1
PLS M1075 Trailer OPNET	1204th ASB	4
PLS M1075 Trailer OPNET	118th EN	1
PLS M1075 Trailer OPNET	577th Sapper	1
PLS M1075 Trailer Maintenance NET	1204th ASB	4
PLS M1075 Trailer Maintenance NET	118th EN	1
PLS M1075 Trailer Maintenance NET	577th Sapper	1
Battle Command Support System (BCS3)	138th FiB	3

Advanced Aviation Forward Area Refueling System (AAFARS)	1-376th AVN	4
Air Defense Airspace Management (ADAM Cell)	138th FiB	5
Advanced Field Artillery Tactical Data System (AFATDS)	149th MEB	8
Army Battle Command System (ABCS)	149th MEB	10
Tactical Water Purification System / Lightweight Water Purification	149th BSB	4
Tactical Water Purification System / Lightweight Water Purification	103rd BSB	4
Mine Detector Training OPNET	1-623rd HIMARS	22
Mine Detector Training Unit Master Trainer	1-623rd HIMARS	5
Digital Master Training Course (DMTC)	1204th ASB	3
60K Generator OPNET	1204th ASB	5

Total NET Budget: \$1,693,170

Military Support Branch

The Military Support Branch is the focal point of National Guard Civil Support Operations for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and is responsible for planning, preparation, detection, deterrence and response to threats to the Commonwealth from natural and manmade disasters as well as acts of terrorism. The Military Support Branch also provides oversight for Homeland Security and Antiterrorism, Security, and International Cooperation activities within the Kentucky National Guard.

National Guard Civil Support

The Military Support Branch provides National Guard Civil Support to local, state, and federal agencies as tasked through the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management, providing assistance during natural disasters and other emergencies. During FY 2009 the Kentucky National Guard utilized a total of nearly 43,000 Emergency State Active Duty days, the vast majority in response to the January Ice Storm.

During FY 2009 Kentucky experienced numerous severe weather outbreaks, during which the Kentucky National Guard was called upon to provide communication, security and logistics, and other capabilities to local and state authorities. In September 2008, remnants of Hurricane Ike caused wind damage and power outages in western Kentucky and the Louisville Metro area. The Kentucky National Guard deployed nearly 300 Guardsmen to provide civil support in the areas of law enforcement, traffic control, generator support, debris collection and transport, and support to power line companies.

On 27 January 2009 a catastrophic winter storm struck the Commonwealth. Roads were blocked, electric power and communication systems were destroyed, and citizens lacked food and water while 102 counties declared a state of emergency. The Governor directed the total mobilization of the KYNG, the first and only time in history that the organization has been fully deployed to support a state mission. The Military Support Branch directed the deployment of 4,180 Soldiers and Airmen whose actions saved lives and prevented human suffering.

On 8 May 2009, portions of southeastern Kentucky were hit with severe storms, flooding and tornadoes. The area suffered wind damage, flooding, land slides, and power outages. The Kentucky National Guard deployed over 200

Guardsmen to provide civil support in the areas of law enforcement, traffic control, debris collection, transport, and points of distribution.

In addition to in-state response, the Kentucky National Guard also deployed units to other states through the Emergency Management Assistance Compact. In September 2008, over 400 Kentucky National Guardsmen, both Army and Air, deployed to Louisiana and Texas in support of relief efforts from Hurricanes Gustav and Ike, providing communications, aviation, public affairs support, emergency airfield operations, and staffed Points of Distribution to provide food, ice and water to local citizens. The Kentucky Air National Guard also supported the Gustav relief effort in Louisville by assisting with arrivals and transport of displaced persons to and from the state.

The Military Support Branch also planned and coordinated National Guard Civil Support to civilian agencies during numerous festivals, parades and other planned events throughout the Commonwealth. In addition to these local events, the Kentucky National Guard supported several large, high-profile events such as the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial's 20th Anniversary Ceremony, the 56th Presidential Inauguration, Thunder over Louisville and the Kentucky Oaks and Derby. In total the Kentucky National Guard supported 302 events throughout the Commonwealth utilizing nearly 8,000 State Active Duty days.

The Military Support Branch participated in numerous exercises with Homeland Security, Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management, and a host of other local, state and federal agencies. These included a week-long exercise in August 2009 based on a worst-case pandemic influenza scenario. The Military Support Branch has also begun developing support plans for the Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games scheduled for September-October 2010.

Joint Operations Center (JOC)

The Kentucky JOC is staffed with highly trained and qualified Kentucky Army and Air National Guard personnel who provide command and control to National Guard Civil Support operations within the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and coordinate Kentucky National Guard support to other states through the Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC). In 2009, the JOC directed response to natural disasters and emergencies to include tornadoes, snow storms, floods, and search and rescue missions, along with support for such events as the 2008 Ryder Cup, the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial's 20th Anniversary Ceremony, the 56th Presidential Inauguration, Thunder Over Louisville, The Kentucky Derby, and Newport Riverfest.

The JOC continues to improve its capability through participation in training and exercises. In December 2008 JOC personnel completed FEMA-sponsored Incident Command System (ICS) Training, and JOC personnel participated in a week-long exercise based on a worst-case Pandemic Flu scenario.

National Guard Mobile Command Vehicle

The National Guard Mobile Command Vehicle (NGMCMV) greatly enhances the Kentucky National Guard's ability to respond to the needs of the citizens of

the Commonwealth during a natural disaster or other emergency, providing a means of reporting critical information while ensuring operational awareness and visibility of any emergency situation. The Command Post also provides interoperable communications with local emergency responders, military units, state and local law enforcement, and military and civilian aircraft. A broadband satellite system provides reach back capability to the JOC and State Emergency Operations Center, and an air to ground video system provides the capability to view and transmit real-time video directly from the scene of the emergency. During the 2009 Ice Storm the NGMCV deployed to western Kentucky, providing local and regional emergency management personnel the communications capability necessary to coordinate response efforts. The NGMCV also supported the Kentucky Derby and Thunder over Louisville.

Funeral Honors

The Military Support Branch is the coordinating agency for all requests for KYNG participation in Military Funerals Honors, tasking units to provide military honors in support of not only deceased Kentucky National Guardsman but to all veterans. During FY2009 Kentucky National Guardsmen participated in 78 Military Funerals throughout the Commonwealth.

Homeland Security and Antiterrorism

The Kentucky National Guard continues to place significant emphasis on Homeland Security and Antiterrorism. Indeed, there is arguably no more important mission of the Guard than to contribute to the safety of the Commonwealth's infrastructure, and most importantly, its citizens. To successfully accomplish this mission, the Kentucky Guard maintains a variety of programs, devoting substantial personnel and resources.

In addition to providing security personnel to significant events in the state, the Kentucky National Guard is also further developing its contingency plans to protect the state's critical infrastructure, from bridges to Boone National Guard Center.

Boone National Guard Center, as home of the Commonwealth's Emergency Operations Center and the Headquarters of the Kentucky National Guard possesses its own dynamic Antiterrorism Program, which entails exercises and drills of written antiterrorism plans. For example, during the winter, J3 Antiterrorism Staff conducted a "White Powder" exercise at one of the installation's facilities, to ensure that personnel who regularly handle mail know what to do if they receive a suspicious envelope or package with an unknown substance. Additionally, with an eye to recent criminal trends in the nation, organizations on Boone Center this past summer conducted a practice lockdown.

Security Programs

The Military Support Branch administers two of the Kentucky National Guard's major security programs: Operations Security and Physical Security. Operations Security, or OPSEC, involves protecting information and actions from exploitation from adversaries, while Physical Security is the protection of

government resources, such as military vehicles and weapons. These programs apply to all of the guard's units, armories, and training sites. Recently, both security programs received national recognition. The state's OPSEC Plan is the recommended by National Guard Bureau for other states and territories developing their own plans. Likewise, the state's Physical Security Policy is also offered by National Guard Bureau as a "best practice" to other states and territories. One of the reasons for such success is the over 100 years of security experience in the office. Moreover, neither of these programs are static; security improvements are constantly being developed and put into effect. For example, the Kentucky Guard spent over \$60,000 in the past year to ensure that all armories and training sites in the state had the appropriate shredders to properly dispose of Personally Identifiable Information and other sensitive documents.

International Cooperation

The Military Support Branch is responsible for managing the State Partnership Plan with Ecuador. This program is part of the United States Southern Command (USSOUTHCOM) Theater Security Cooperation Plan, which assists foreign allies by providing training and expertise in military and civilian emergency management areas.

The Guard conducted or participated in 15 events in FY2009, with a total budget of \$300,000. Events included a Senior Officer Visit by Major General Tonini to Ecuador to meet with Ambassador Heather Hodges and the country's senior military leaders. Kentucky and Ecuador also conducted several exchanges in the areas of Emergency Management, Aviation Pilots and Maintenance Personnel, Public Affairs, and Military Canine. Kentucky also assisted Florida's State Partnership Program by hosting a squad from the Barbados Defense Force during the First Battalion, 149th Infantry's two-week Annual Training, with the 1-149th deploying a squad to Barbados as a reciprocal exchange.

The Kentucky National Guard has planned for seventeen events for FY2010 with a total projected budget of \$400,000 dollars. These events include the areas of Ammunition Management and Storage, Aircraft and Wheeled-vehicle Maintenance, Military Support to Civilian Authority, Junior Officer Exchanges, Medical, High-Altitude Search and Rescue, and many others.

Captain James B. Copas, Kentucky's State Partnership manager, was asked by USSOUTHCOM to fill a position in FY2009 for 10 weeks in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and was subsequently selected to fill a similar position in Ecuador for the next two years. Major Matthew M. Groves has been hired to fill the State Partnership Program Director position vacated by Captain Copas. Major Groves and Captain Copas will work together to further enhance the partnership between Kentucky and Ecuador.

TRAINING BRANCH

LTC Wendell Calhoun served as Branch Chief for TY 2009. The Training Branch (J3-T) provides training oversight, guidance and support to units and Soldiers of the Kentucky National Guard in training for their federal and state missions by:

- Assisting Commanders in Planning, resourcing, executing and assessing mission focused training programs for contingency and domestic operations
- Research, development, and dissemination of training guidance and doctrine
- Assisting Commanders in the procurement and scheduling of training facilities, ammunition, training aids, devices and simulators
- Managing budgets for Drill Pay, Annual Training, Special Projects, overseas contingency operations and other training-related funds
- Forecasting, scheduling and funding of Soldiers for Army Schools
- Coordinating the Adjutant General's Command Readiness Evaluation Program

The Kentucky Army National Guard continues to play a key role in executing the Global War on Terror while maintaining its ability to support the citizens of the Commonwealth in the event of a disaster or emergency. We continually refine and seek ways to improve our training programs by capturing and incorporating lessons learned, and by seeking ways to more effectively and efficiently train our units, Soldiers, and leaders to perform their State and Federal missions. Over the past twelve months we have continued to utilize and refine training programs that are tailored to prepare today's soldiers to adapt to the threat we face in the ever-evolving Contemporary Operating Environment.

Schools (MOSQ, OES, NCOES):

The Kentucky National Guard executed over \$6 million to provide MOSQ training to our soldiers. The Kentucky National Guard made excellent improvement to the DMOSQ improving to 90% of our assigned soldiers being DMOSQ in September 2009. An additional \$8 million was spent ensuring Officers and Enlisted Soldiers received the education necessary to meet mission requirements.

Close Quarters Marksmanship

Close Quarters Marksmanship (CQM) encompasses a variety of skills that a soldier needs in order to enhance the odds of surviving and winning a close range lethal encounter. Not only does it include learning to shoot rapidly and accurately from practical positions encountered on today's urban battlefield, it also focuses on crucial weapon handling skills, ammunition management, and rapid deployment of the weapon, malfunction reduction, and critical safety habits which allow the soldier to instantly respond to a threat without endangering his teammates in close proximity. Our current program is based on the Special Forces Advanced Urban combat program. The primary goal of CQM training is to make each soldier reflexive with his weapon. He should not have to think about how to operate his weapon: he can do those things automatically because he has practiced them. We are continually refining the program and are currently developing courses which will involve more shooting from cover, shooting on the move, and instilling the Combat Mindset.

Weaponcraft Instructor Course

In order to more effectively and efficiently manage the CQM program, the Kentucky Army National Guard developed the Weaponcraft Instructor Course. The Weaponcraft Instructors are unit-level subject matter experts trained to assist unit commanders in planning and conducting marksmanship training. The course is conducted in two phases. Phase I consists of the Total Army Individual Training Course (TAITC) which trains Soldiers to teach and lead training to the Army Standard in a classroom or field environment, regardless of subject matter. Phase II consists of a series of rigorous courses on various small arms weapons, marksmanship techniques and instruction, employment of small arms in urban combat, and range planning and operations. To graduate from the Weaponcraft Instructor Course student is required to successfully complete each phase of the course, give two presentations, and pass a comprehensive final exam.

Combatives

Proficiency in hand-to-hand combat is one of the fundamental building blocks for training the modern Soldier. Many of today's military operations, such as peacekeeping missions or noncombatant evacuation, may restrict the use of deadly weapons.

Additionally Soldiers must be prepared to use different levels of force in an environment where conflict may change from low intensity to high intensity over a matter of hours.

Level 2 Combatives instructors are being trained down to the Company/Battery level.

Pre-Deployment Training

Pre-mobilization training, with oversight from the Kentucky Pre-mobilization Training Assistance Element (PTAE) team headed by LTC Chuck Schneider ensured Soldiers met training gates prior to movement to the mobilization station. This enabled Kentucky Soldiers to spend less time at mobilization stations and more time in theater. In addition to the theater specific training and Army Warrior Task (AWT) mandated by the Forces Command (FORCOM) prior to deployment, the Kentucky Army National Guard continued its practice of providing an additional program of intense, mission-tailored pre-deployment training for Kentucky Army National Guard units and Soldiers prior to their mobilization into Federal service. Throughout the past eight years this training program has evolved in response to changes in the Contemporary Operating Environment (COE) and by incorporating lessons learned from theater. The Pre-Deployment training program, usually conducted over a twenty-one day period and consists of the following elements:

- Marksmanship Instruction
- Individual Weapons Qualification
- Close quarters marksmanship
- Theater-specific Training
- First Responder Training and Certification
- Country Briefings and cultural training

- Army Warrior Task Certification
- Convoy Operations

Many Soldiers and Leaders deployed in Iraq and Afghanistan have commented that the Kentucky Army National Guard's Pre-Deployment Training increased their proficiency and has saved lives.

Training Site Command

The Training Site Command consist of 30 Traditional Guardsmen and 170 Fulltime Personnel (Federal, State and Contract) who's mission is to support units and sustain facilities and train soldiers at Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center (WHFRTC) and Harold L. Disney Training Center (HLDTC). The Training Site Command headquarters is located at WHFRTC in Greenville, Kentucky with a Detachment at HLDTC in Artemus, Kentucky. The Training Site Command is also the higher headquarters to the 176th, 177th and 178th Fire Teams.

Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center (WHFRTC)

The Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center (WHFRTC) is an 11,000-plus acre facility capable of housing over 1171 soldiers. WHFRTC training facilities consist of: a battalion-size maneuver box; live-fire small arms ranges; and extensive simulation facilities to include a Firearms Training System (FATS), Engagement Skills Trainer 2000, Conduct of Fire Trainer (COFT), Guardfist II Call for Fire Trainer (CFFT), Simulation Network (SIMNET) suite, a Deployable Force-on-force Instrumented Range System (DFIRST), HMMWV Egress Assistance Trainer (HEAT) and Virtual Convoy Trainer (VCOT).

WHFRTC is fully staffed to host National Guard, other military, and in most cases civilian agencies. The WHFRTC Staff includes experts in construction of new training facilities, CQM training, Range Operations and personnel dedicated to provide support 365 days a year to using agencies regardless of size.

Since it inception, Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center has undergone six phases of construction amounting to approximately \$40,000,000, with the last \$11,000,000 phase completed in 2008. The Major Construction Money does not account for operational, maintenance and ARRA funds annually spent on site, that during 2009, was approximately \$2,700,000.

TOTAL 2085 DOLLARS BY PHASE AT WHFRTC	
phase 1	\$ 5,304,307.81
phase 2	\$ 4,651,045.51
phase 3	\$ 4,231,817.07
phase 4/5	\$ 12,502,825.62
phase 6	\$ 11,427,619.72
utes	\$ 2,297,309.74
Total	\$ 40,414,925.47

In FY09, WHFRTC continued to support a variety of units and organizations and maintained the overall growth it attained in 2008. Although, WHFRTC is the

primary training facility for the Kentucky National Guard, the Indiana National Guard and the Army Reserve have increased their training relationship with the site. In 2009, WHFRTC continued to prove itself an invaluable asset to not only the National Guard but the citizens of the Commonwealth. In February 2009, Kentucky was devastated by a major ice storm. WHFRTC was able, through portable generators, become operational in 24 hours on a limited basis and fully operational at 48 hours. We started receiving soldiers, equipment and FEMA supplies within 72 hours of the event. During the next two weeks, the Training Site was a primary distribution point for FEMA, issuing 5,255,934 meals, 879,959 bottle waters to regional sites throughout West Kentucky.

Training Site Utilization for 2009 remained at the 2008 levels even though the site was negatively effected with the ice storm and the cancellation of approximately 8,000 mandays (5th SFG, 149th BDE). Although the utilization is generally flat from 2008, Chargeable Housing, CAC/ID Support and Meals served have all increased.

TOTAL SITE UTILIZATION

TYPE UNIT	YTD FY 06 MANDAYS	YTD FY 07 MANDAYS	YTD FY 08 MANDAYS	YTD FY 09 MANDAYS
ANG	55		35	1337
ARNG	66,731	60,838	76,794	71,446
OTHER DOD	351		107	0
FOREIGN			6	466
NON DOD CIV	5795	5612	4068	7733
ARMY	597	1744	3009	4352
ARMY RESERVE	4853	3110	9036	9121
USMC			0	
TOTAL	78,382	71,304	93,055	94,455

TOTAL CHARGEABLE HOUSING OCCUPANCY

ROOM NIGHTS FOR FY06	ROOM NIGHTS FOR FY07	ROOM NIGHTS FOR FY08	ROOM NIGHTS for FY09	UTILIZATION Weekdays	UTILIZATION Weekends
22,572	23,844	27,741	27,844	FY08 36.80% FY09 37.75%	FY08 68% FY09 74%

TOTAL MEALS SERVED

TYPE UNIT	FY07 MEALS	FY 08 MEALS	YTD FY 09 MEALS
ANG		5,645	1319
ARNG		126,032	108459
DOD CIV		16,885	11723
USA			12812
FORSCOM			
NON DOD CIV		1,698	24027
TRADOC			
USAR-SCH			
USAR-TPU		4,835	3116
USMC			
TOTAL	100,754	155,095	161,456

TOTAL CAC/ID TRANSACTIONS

TYPE UNIT	Total FY 08'	Total FY09
Number Of CAC's Completed	502	578
Number of Total Personal	828	989
Number Of Transactions	9988	13,437

WHFRTC is also the home of several Tenant Units, the 238th RTI, Unit Training Equipment Site (UTES), Medical Command Detachment 2 and the 176th, 177th and 178th Fire Teams. Along with the military tenant units the site is actively engaged with several civilian organizations working on site including a mining company, rail lines and gas and oil production companies.

Harold L. Disney Training Center (HLDTC)

The Harold L Disney Training Center (HLDTC) is a 500 acre training facility located in Artemus, Kentucky. It has the housing capacity for 160 soldiers and airmen and is primarily utilized as a weekend training site. HLDTC consist of FATS IV trainer, Rappel Tower, classroom and barracks facility. The primary users of HLDTC are the 149th Infantry Battalion and the local ROTC programs. HLDTC is staffed to support unit's year around, although due to limited number of fulltime personnel, prior long term coordination is required.

TYPE UNIT	YTD FY 06 MANDAYS	YTD FY 07 MANDAYS	YTD FY 08 MANDAYS	YTD FY 09 MANDAYS
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ANG			10	
ARNG	5847	5968	20,988	9287
OTHER DOD		2217	375	885
FOREIGN			0	
NON DOD CIV	1826	1431	1204	1386
ARMY			0	
ARMY RESERVE	1694	1254	2343	2732
ARMY RESERVE	1694	1254	2343	2732
USMC	176	909	404	320
TOTAL	9,543	11,779	22,579	14,610

Kentucky National Guard Counter Drug Program

The Kentucky National Guard Counter Drug Program (KY-CD) is a vital member of the Governor's Marijuana Strike Force. The Strike Force was formed in 1990 and brings together nineteen different Federal, State and Local agencies in a unified effort to combat Kentucky's drug problem. The Kentucky National Guard is a supporting element to the Law Enforcement Agencies (LEAs) within the Commonwealth as well as community based organizations that work to reduce the demand for drugs. KY-CD is a valued force multiplier providing highly trained and motivated Soldiers and Airmen as well as an array of vital aircraft and equipment.

The KY-CD currently consists of Army National Guard Soldiers and Air National Guard Airmen on Full Time National Guard Counter Drug (FTNGCD) orders in accordance with Title 32, United States Code, Section 112. These soldiers and airmen are from National Guard units throughout the State and perform Counter Drug duties in a support role. During the summer months, additional soldiers and airmen are placed on short tour Counter Drug orders to support the marijuana eradication initiative.

Kentucky-CD supports the Governor's Marijuana Strike Force, Appalachia High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (AHIDTA), Kentucky State Police, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, federal and state drug programs, county sheriff offices, and local police departments throughout the state. The activities of KY-CD can be broken down into three major functional categories: Demand Reduction, oversight of the National Guard, Substance Abuse testing program, and Supply Reduction. Specific program mission categories include support to community based organizations and educational institutions, youth leadership development, coalition development and support, information dissemination, investigative case support, intelligence analyst, linguist support, aviation support, ground reconnaissance and marijuana eradication. These programs were funded by a fiscal year 2009 budget of approximately \$3.3 million

from National Guard Bureau Counter Drug plus an additional \$3.6 in congressional line item.

Drug Demand Reduction

The National Guard Demand Reduction Program's (DDR) mission is to utilize the unique National Guard resources to help create the best opportunity for America's youth to make the commitment to be drug-free. National Guard Counterdrug personnel are woven into the fabric of communities across America.

Support is provided to existing drug prevention organizations, coalitions, schools, Law Enforcement Agencies (LEAs) and community based organizations in their drug prevention efforts to expand the community's efforts and assist in forming coordinated and complementary systems that reduce Substance abuse in our state.

The primary focus is on educating middle school students through the Stay on Track Program. The Stay on Track program is an innovation in substance abuse prevention education for 6th through 8th graders. It combines prevention science principles and popular motor sports appeal through twelve 45 minute interactive lessons provided in the classroom. The overall objective is to reduce future substance abuse by reinforcing the drug-free commitment of America's youth through cognitive, emotional and social skills.

The key content components of the Stay on Track Program are: consequences of alcohol, tobacco and other drug use; normative behavior; school, peer and family bonding; stress management skills; decision-making skills; goal-setting skills; communication skills; media literacy skills.

During School Year 2008-2009 Stay on Track was taught to 3,600 Middle School Students in 18 schools. From its introduction in Kentucky during School Year 2006-2007, the Stay on Track Program has been taught in over 36 Middle Schools and Community Based Organizations and reached approximately 18,500 middle school students.

The second focus is on coalition development and enhancement, which encourages community mobilization and assistance neighborhood groups. Developing community coalitions brings together community dignitaries, clergy, education, LEAs, and concerned citizens for a common effort and allows these groups to set goals and objectives that best suit that communities' particular drug issues and create resiliency to provide alternatives to drug abuse and drug related crime.

DDR works closely with the Office of Drug Control Policy, State Division for Substance Abuse, Kentucky Awareness for Substance Abuse Policy (KY-ASAP), 14 Regional Prevention Centers, Kentucky Justice Cabinet, Kentucky State Police Kentucky Crime Prevention Coalition.

DDR has developed strong partnership, both within the National Guard force structure and with local law enforcement, education and community-based organizations. These organizations provide protection to America's youth by reducing vulnerability from exposure to illegal drugs and contribute to prevention by providing leadership that motivates and directs America's youth to make the commitment to be drug-free.

DDR sponsors a number of programs with schools, LEAs, youth groups and communities providing resources as a force multiplier to current federal, state, and local drug education and prevention programs. In fiscal year 2009, DDR distributed 225,000 Red Ribbons and reached over 18,000 people in Kentucky with other drug prevention programs

Community Based Organizations (CBO) are supported by DDR with drug prevention education material and training, ROPES Challenge Course (team building), anti-drug booths, red ribbons, fatal vision goggles and other items related to drug education.

The third focus is Youth leadership development; efforts such as the Junior Guard Program increase a youth's ability to recognize and avoid the dangers of drugs and drug related crimes. Currently DDR supports the Junior Guard program in 8 different counties and has about 500 at-risk middle and high school students participating. Many members of the Drug Demand Reduction office are trained to make presentations in schools from K-12 grades. These anti-drug presentations are a major element of the Drug Demand Reduction program.

DDR also helps fund and participate in the Kentucky National Guard Youth Development program. This program promotes team building, drug education & awareness, leadership and personal development for children of National Guard soldiers ages 9-17.

Substance Abuse

Drug testing of Soldiers and Airmen is an important part of the Internal Substance Abuse Prevention Program in Kentucky. The Joint Substance Abuse Prevention Program Coordinator manages the substance abuse prevention program for the Kentucky Army and Air National Guard. The staff assigned to the program provides administrative and logistical support to units while overseeing the execution of individual drug testing programs. The Substance Abuse Counter drug personnel also provide qualification training expertise to drug testing personnel at the unit level.

During FY-09 the Joint Substance Abuse Prevention Program collected and processed over 8,700 urine samples and processed over 300 positive drug cases.

Recognizing a new threat to Soldiers and Airmen because, of deployment(s), the Substance Abuse Prevention Section expanded its services to include a Prevention, Treatment and Outreach Coordinator.

The coordinator focus on the following areas:

PREVENTION – providing prevention education to Guard personnel and families.

TREATMENT – assisting Guard personnel and their families with finding proper treatment facilities or resources.

OURTEACH – working with Guard personnel and their families to reduce the abuse of substance or activity that are harmful to the welfare of the Guardsperson and their family members well-being.

The Coordinator can assist Guard personnel by conducting surveys to identify specific unit needs requiring support services. This program allows

Commanders and agencies to work cooperatively to implement effective interventions.

The National Guard Drug Demand reduction and Substance Abuse Prevention personnel are bringing its resources to local schools and communities to increase awareness, increase motivation and provide leadership, guidance and support to America's youth as they call for their commitment to be drug-free.

Supply Reduction

Supply reduction activities stem the flow of illegal drugs into and within the United States. This program performs a variety of counter drug missions in support of federal state and local law enforcement throughout Kentucky. Supply reduction is a force multiplier for LEAs, providing unique military orientated skills. The types of support provided are diverse, focusing on eradication,



interdiction and investigation efforts. Kentucky was the number two state in the nation for marijuana plants eradicated for fiscal year 2006 per the DEA. During fiscal year 2009, KY-CD assisted LEAs in locating and destroying 358, 854 outdoor marijuana plants for a total street value of \$2,429, 177.00. Marijuana eradication is Kentucky's priority counter drug mission. Eradication support is provided to the Appalachia HIDTA, Governors Marijuana Strike Force, Kentucky State Police, and numerous federal, state, and local agencies. During FY 2007, KY-CD provided 1,849 OH-58 helicopter hours and 527 UH-60 flying hours to support the eradication effort.

KY-CD has assisted in the eradication of 12.1 million high grade marijuana plants since 1990 representing a street value of \$19.1 billion. Kentucky marijuana is desired by drug traffickers and is considered to be of high quality, often traded for other drugs or mixed with inferior strains of marijuana from other states and Mexico. Outdoor cultivation remains the predominate problem; however seizures of indoor cannabis growing operations have increased.

Investigative support is provided in several different categories. Select Soldiers perform translation of recorded interrogations and/or wire investigations. This support is cost effective and contributes to on going counter drug efforts. Personnel are also assigned to provide operational case support and intelligence support, which significantly enhances the effectiveness of counter drug investigations. Case support primarily focuses on case file documentation and management, while information analysts utilize advanced analytical skills to provide law enforcement with tactical interdiction and investigative options.

As part of our supply reduction efforts, perhaps the most critical support the program provides LEAs is in the area of reconnaissance and observation.

Ground and air reconnaissance draw upon unique military oriented skills and equipment that law enforcement do not possess. Specially trained reconnaissance personnel and aviators monitor activities in remote drug corridors. Aerial and ground sensor systems utilize thermal imaging devices, night vision devices, and high tech communications equipment are utilized to provide invaluable information and support to LEAs.

Specially trained Soldiers support law enforcement by utilizing high-tech equipment such as Satellite communications (SATCOM) to provide communications support to LEAs in the mountainous terrain of the Appalachia Mountains. These teams are also trained to employ long range video equipment as well as unmanned camera systems capable of providing increased security and efficiency.

The Kentucky CD Program operates six OH-58 helicopters that provide support for both counter drug and Homeland Security. These aircraft are equipped with infrared thermal imaging systems, a law enforcement compatible Wolfsburg radio, Global Positioning System (GPS), video down link and moving map display. During night operations they are flown by crew using night vision goggles or can employ a 30 million candle power Night Sun. These aircraft are used primarily for aerial reconnaissance and marijuana eradication. During times of national or state emergency, these aircraft, crews and systems can provide invaluable command, control and communications to law enforcement and rescue/recovery operations. These crews and aircraft routinely assist Kentucky Emergency Management in searching for lost persons.

The Kentucky counter drug federal budget for fiscal year 2010 is anticipated to be \$3.3 million dollars. KY-CD is also been granted \$3.6 million dollars in Congressional Line Item for marijuana eradication. This budget is disbursed from the federal government and funds all the Programs supply and demand reduction activities. In addition, Kentucky receives \$190,000 for internal prevention and drug testing. Kentucky also receives \$85,000 for drug education, treatment and outreach. The KY-CD receives \$200,000 in additional funding from the state budget and \$200,000 from the Appalachia HIDTA.

Logistics Directorate (J-4)

MISSION: The J4 serves as the Directorate of Logistics (DOL) for the KYARNG, which is the principal staff office for the management and direction of command logistics functions within the KYARNG.

The Logistics Directorate is responsible for the equipment readiness of all units and Soldiers of the KYARNG. It develops logistics policies, budgets, and prioritizes requirements to meet mission goals and objectives as directed by The Adjutant General. This includes all areas of command supply, services, maintenance, transportation, support of all Standard Army Management Information Systems (STAMIS) computers, and movement of Department of Defense assets throughout the state of Kentucky. The DOL ensures that resource requirements are identified, documented and defended both within the state and at the national level.

FISCAL YEAR 2009 SIGNIFICANT EVENTS:

FY09 saw the continued mobilizations of KYARNG units in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF), and Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF). During each of these mobilizations the Logistics Directorate provided quality and timely logistics support to Soldiers and Organizations of the KYARNG. We were able to provide mobilizing KYARNG units with the latest state of the art equipment and the most current Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment (OCIE). The DOL ensured that mobilizing KYARNG units were provided all required equipment including, when necessary cross-leveling equipment from other states. The DOL also assisted units with required inventories of organizational and individual equipment upon demobilization to insure all assets provided by Kentucky were returned.

During FY09 the KYARNG continued its effort to provide state-of-the-art individual and organizational equipment to all of its soldiers and units by assisting with the fielding, receiving and processing of over 5000 pieces of new organizational equipment. This included approx 163 new Up-Armored HMMWV's, 718 pieces of cargo carrying trucks and trailers such as Medium tactical Vehicles (MTV's), Load Handling Systems (LHS), Palletized Load Systems (PLS) and their associated trailers, and over 900 sets of communication equipment, such as the latest SinCGARS and Harris radios.

One of DOL's priorities is to ensure the availability of the KYARNG's dual-support equipment, which is approximately 342 types of equipment the National Guard has determined have both a military and civilian use, such as cargo vehicles, material handling equipment, water handling and hauling equipment, medical equipment, communications equipment, and engineer equipment that can be used in times of local, regional, and statewide emergencies. Although some pieces of equipment are currently in short supply due to the ongoing OIF and OEF operations, the KYNG is still capable of providing support for the Commonwealth during times of emergency as well as support other states if necessary.

During the winter ice storms of February 2009, the Kentucky National Guard was called upon to assist the citizens in the heavily effected areas throughout Western Kentucky. The DOL established two Logistics Support Areas (LSA) in order to support the affected citizens and the responding relief agencies with the distribution of Food, Water, and equipment. These distribution points provided over 1.35 million meals, 2 million bottles of water, and 8000 sleeping cots to Citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky during their time of need.

Combat Service Support Automation Management Office (CSSAMO):

The CSSAMO section manages and maintains automation equipment fielded to the Kentucky National Guard for use by logistics, supply, and maintenance personnel. The CSSAMO continues to upgrade and maintain Standard Army Management Information Systems (STAMIS) to keep them current and functioning.

During FY09 the CSSAMO fielded 5 additional Very Small Aperture Terminal (VSAT), a satellite based network connection allowing commanders to receive

internet connectivity in the field through the use of a satellite connection. These communications systems proved valuable during the winter storms of 2009 when the CSSAMO erected and placed into service three systems in vicinity of Paducah, Greenville, and Frankfort to provide communications for relief efforts. In the early stages of the relief mission the Kentucky National Guard VSATs provided the most reliable means of communications possible due to outages of civilian communications lines. The CSSAMO have also completed the fielding of the Standard Army Maintenance System, Enhanced (SAMS-E), the Army's new maintenance management computer system. The SAMS-E fielding placed a total of 69 Systems in Kentucky National Guard units across the state, and 27 systems into the various maintenance support activities throughout the state.

Defense Movement Coordinator (DMC):

The Office of the Defense Movement Coordinator (DMC) provides movement control support to units in the Kentucky National Guard, U.S. Army Reserves, Fort Knox, Fort Campbell and Defense Movement Coordinators from other states as they move units through the Commonwealth of Kentucky. During the Winter Ice Storms relief mission of FY09, the 2-man DMC cell provided movement control support 24 hours a day from 30 January 2009 to 13 February 2009, monitoring movement and maintaining visibility of convoys moving through the State of Kentucky.

Significant contributions provided include, training 316 Hazardous Material Drivers to insure proper handling of hazardous materials transported by the Kentucky National Guard, and the training of 58 Unit Movement Officers (UMO) who plan and supervise the movement of units as they deploy. The DMC supported three major mobilizations this year. The support included; mobilization planning, assistance visits, hazardous material handling assistance, commercial transportation requests processing, providing liaison with commercial airports and departure airfield assistance.

The DMC provided movement control support to Operation Golden Cargo from 12 to 28 July 2009, by providing scheduling and de-confliction services to include the publication of 36 convoy movement orders granting military convoys access to Kentucky roadways.

The DMC also provided movement control support to the 149th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade (MEB) during their movement to and from Fort Indiantown Gap, PA for annual training. The movement involved over 300 vehicles including 10 vehicles transporting oversize equipment moving from various locations through out Kentucky to Central Pennsylvania.

The DMC developed the transportation plan and provided movement teams to support the annual "We Will Never Forget" Memorial Day mission. Ten Movement Teams were trained to support an operation that encompassed 11 sites spread across the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Surface Maintenance Management Office

The Surface Maintenance Management Office (SMMO) manages all aspects of maintenance activities (other than aircraft) for the Kentucky Army National Guard (KYARNG). Critical functions include long and short range planning, maintenance training and proficiency, and budgeting. The SMMO also manages and controls the allocation and utilization of full time manpower resources for KYARNG maintenance facilities. Through these facilities the SMMO provides maintenance support to KYARNG units conducting training and operations in support of both State and Federal missions. These facilities include the following:

- Field Maintenance Shops (FMS), located in Ashland, London, Lexington, Bluegrass Station, Frankfort, Jackson, Louisville, Glasgow, Bowling Green and Paducah
- Combined Support Maintenance Shop (CSMS), Frankfort
- Maneuver Area Training Equipment Site (MATES), Fort Knox
- Unit Training Equipment Site (UTES), Greenville

SMMO personnel working for the KYARNG full time are assigned to local units and perform duty with them during Inactive Duty Training (IDT) and Annual Training, and deploy with them when mobilized. They are trained technicians with the skill and knowledge to service, repair and inspect military equipment, and are a key resource that unit commanders rely on to ensure their equipment is ready for any state or federal mission. Many are officers, warrant officers and senior Non-Commissioned Officers (NCOs) who provide critical continuity between the unit and the full-time force.

Field Maintenance Shops (FMS)

Field Maintenance Shops (FMS) – Under the Army's new Two-level Maintenance System, Field Level Maintenance consists of maintenance functions known as Organizational Support. The Sustainment level of maintenance is known as Direct Support. These maintenance functions consist of preventive maintenance procedures, as well as major component replacement, such as engines and transmissions. Field Maintenance Shops provide this support, which is critical to sustaining the day-to-day operability of unit vehicles, weapons, and other equipment required for training, mobilization, and State Active Duty Missions. These 8 to 15 person shops are strategically located throughout the state. Field Maintenance Shops are instrumental in preparing units for mobilization by providing additional maintenance support ensuring that equipment is fully operable prior to leaving Home Station Unit. They support unit demobilization through inspections, transport and repair of equipment as it arrives back in the state. They also provide maintenance assistance and recovery operations for all military convoys traveling through Kentucky. FMSs support state active duty missions by supporting and maintaining equipment such as HMMWVs, cargo trucks, engineer equipment, and generators. Every FMS in the state ensures unit equipment is ready to respond in the event of a national disaster, state emergency or active duty mobilization.

Construction is complete on new FMSs at Paducah and Richmond at Bluegrass Army Depot. Both new FMS shops are equipped with a 15 ton overhead work bay crane and the latest shop safety equipment. Interior upgrades to existing shops, which includes vehicle exhaust evacuation, electrical, office, break room and latrine modernization is currently underway throughout the state, as well as new shops being considered for construction in Northern Kentucky and Hazard.

Combined Support Maintenance Shop

The Combined Support Maintenance Shop (CSMS) is located at the Boone National Guard Center in Frankfort, KY. The CSMS provides Sustainment Level Maintenance to all units, Field Maintenance Shops (FMS), the United States Property and Fiscal Office (USPFO), Recruiting Command and all other entities for the Kentucky Department of Military Affairs. On average the CSMS completes approximately 2,500 work orders annually in support of Kentucky Army National Guard equipment. The CSMS performs maintenance on a wide variety of materiel, including heavy and light wheeled vehicles, fueling equipment, small arms, electronics and communications equipment. The Allied Trades section provides welding, woodworking, canvas, radiator repair, machining, metal/body repair and vehicle painting support. The CSMS also operates a calibration lab performing test and calibration on Test and Measuring Device Equipment (TMDE). The Inspection Section performs initial and final checks of all items serviced and repaired for quality assurance.

During FY 2009 the CSMS provided inspectors and technical area experts to perform inspections and maintenance support missions for deploying and re-deploying units in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom. They also provided the technical expertise and manpower to conduct Command Maintenance Evaluation Team (COMET) inspections. The CSMS provided continuous maintenance support to the recruiting command on a wide variety of military and civilian type equipment, including 50 work orders for combat vehicles that represent the Kentucky Army National Guard's force structure, for static displays at Thunder over Louisville and the Kentucky State Fair. The CSMS played a key role during the KYARNG's vault Intrusion Detection System (IDS) upgrade, providing storage of mobile vaults that were utilized to temporarily store unit weapons while the permanent system was being serviced.

The CSMS supports the Kentucky USPFO by providing inspection, classification, repair, demilitarization, loading, unloading, hauling and/or towing all types of equipment that is redistributed through the USPFO. The CSMS also operates a Cannibalization Point of approximately twenty unserviceable vehicles for all maintenance activities to utilize, providing and an additional source to obtain hard to get parts on our older fleet vehicles. The CSMS processes and hauls all scrap metal and vehicles to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office (DRMO) at FT Knox, and maintains a special waste and wood dumpster for all of Boone Center to use.

Maneuver Area Training Equipment Site

Maneuver Area Training Equipment Site (MATES) - Located at Fort Knox, Kentucky, the MATES provides materiel and maintenance support in support of multiple units and organizations of Active Army, Army Reserve, and the National Guard. The MATES provided IDT and Annual Training (AT) support for both in-state and out-of-state National Guard units. The MATES supported the state wide Single Channel Ground and Airborne Radio System (SINCGARS) Fielding. During February 2009, the MATES was open 24/7 during the Ice Storm that swept across the state. MATES personnel traveled to Greenville, Kentucky to support Kentucky's 1-623d Field Artillery Battalion, which conducted an aggressive training program covering multiple IDTs and an Annual Training period, which culminated with a Live Fire Exercise with their Multiple Launch Rocket Systems at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

When the MATES was built in 1997 a paint booth was scheduled to be installed, but due to cost overages, it was not installed at that time. FY 09 saw the continued expansion of services and sections at MATES, and both a new state of the art paint booth and drying booth were installed. This greatly increases our painting capabilities and allowing more military equipment to be painted in a shorter period of time; returning equipment back to the unit giving the unit more training resources to better train their soldiers.

In addition to supporting unit training, Kentucky MATES provided other critical support that improved the materiel readiness of the Kentucky National Guard.

Unit Training Equipment Site (UTES)

Unit Training Equipment Site (UTES) - The UTES is located at Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center, in Greenville, KY. This year the sixty four full-time technicians at UTES supported 35 IDTs (many with multiple units conducting training) as well as 9 Annual Training rotations; 1/623 FA, 138th FIB, 103d BSB, 130th EN, 206th EN, 149th MEB, 2-147th AVN, WHFRTC TSS, 307th CRC, and elements from the 38th DIV from Indiana. The UTES has provided maintenance, supply, and fuel support to the 2113th, and the Afghanistan Agricultural Team mobilizations.

The UTES is a critical hub, for new equipment arriving in the state for distribution to units in the Western Kentucky region, and all outgoing equipment goes through the UTES to process for shipment. The UTES was instrumental in supporting the ice storm relief efforts, providing 24 hour operations. For seven days, employees lived at the UTES to maintain generators, National Guard equipment, move supplies, and distribute fuel to the units assigned to help Western, KY. Additionally, the UTES assisted in the movement and coordination of Heavy Equipment Transporter (HET) systems to Kansas, Indiana, Massachusetts, and Mississippi National Guards. UTES personnel loaded 51 HET Systems, using a 25-ton crane, on to commercial transports. The UTES also rail loaded 10 HET Systems, and 43 M113 Army Personnel Carriers (APC).

Furthermore, UTES personnel made significant contributions improving the technical proficiency of Kentucky Army National Guard Soldiers throughout the

state through their support of the 238th Regiment, Kentucky's Regional Training Institution (RTI). This includes driver's training classes, to "train the trainers" who would return to their units to train their Soldiers. Additionally, UTES assisted with the Palletized Loading Systems (PLS) training for the 2123d TC, by providing maintenance and technical support, as well as supporting the Vehicle Air Conditioning (A/C) courses, with vehicles, and A/C tools that provide EPA certification.

Kentucky RESET Program

In December 2006 Kentucky received the mission from National Guard Bureau to inspect and repair Kentucky equipment returning from Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF) and Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF). In the past this work was performed by civilian contractors. The purpose of the program is to restore a redeployed unit's equipment to like new condition in order to allow the unit to train to its maximum capability and to be fully effective if called upon to support the citizens of the Commonwealth in the event of a disaster or other civil emergency.

The RESET program is based at the MATES at Fort Knox and is manned with traditional Guardsmen on Active Duty for Operational Support (ADOS). During FY 09 we had as many as 37 guardsmen working in four locations throughout KY. There are currently 24 ADOS guardsmen working in three locations (Fort Knox, Ashland, and Frankfort).

National RESET/Rebuild Program

The National Reset program is for specific equipment identified to be restored to like new condition by defense contractors. The equipment is shipped directly to one of National RESET sites and the unit receives a replacement. In FY 09 Kentucky was able to send 20 pieces of Kentucky Guard equipment through these sites; M130G Road Graders, M978 HEMTT Fuel Tankers, M915 Truck, Tractors, 621B Scrapers, and many others.

Maintenance Management

Army Award for Maintenance Excellence

The Army Award for Maintenance Excellence was established in 1982 by the Department of the Army to recognize exceptional accomplishment in Maintenance and provide added incentive to the competitive programs of Major Army Commands. The Combined Support Maintenance Shop, Frankfort, KY and Field Maintenance Shop #6, Paducah, KY competed for these award this FY. Both facilities placed first and second respectively in the Region III competition and CSMS placed first at NGB level; while FMS 6 placed fourth in their category at NGB. They will continue to compete at the DA level in FY 10.

Unit Scheduled Services

In support of National Guard Bureau's Maintenance Strategy Plan, Kentucky Army National Guard Regulation 750-1, Annex B, page 37 states that, "Each unit

that has organizational maintenance capability will perform as a minimum, 25% of all scheduled services." All levels of command have visibility of the Unit Scheduled Services by viewing the monthly report on the Department of Military Affairs SharePoint Web Portal.

The Kentucky Army National Guard obtained an 88.36% for FY 09. The 138th FIRES BDE was the first brigade element to achieve 100% of Unit Scheduled Services. More importantly, the Kentucky National Guard has improved our percentage of Unit Scheduled Services completed and reported each of the last three years. This trend continues to increase in spite of deployments for mobilizations and a major transformation of many of our unit's mission. This increase is directly related to the emphasis the Kentucky National Guard command leadership has placed on the maintenance program.

Standard Army Management Information System (STAMIS)

The Kentucky Army National Guard completed a STAMIS fielding of the Standard Army Maintenance System-Enhanced (SAMS-E). This Maintenance Management System automates day-to-day weapon system and sub-component readiness status, maintenance and related repair parts information, and management functions from the tactical and organizational support/direct support. Considered to be a mission critical system, SAMS-E supports the Field and Sustainment maintenance shop production activities and the Combat Services Support (CSS) Table of Organization and Equipment (TO&E) unit-level maintenance elements. SAMS-E improves Standard Army Maintenance System components SAMS-1, SAMS-2, and I/TDA by adding a Windows graphical user interface (GUI), integrating the Windows XP operating system, and merging functionality of the Unit Level Logistics System-Ground component (ULLS-G) into SAMS-1. SAMS-IE replaces the I/TDA system and provides a secure wireless handheld device that brings real-time capabilities to labor input, work order scanning, inventory, shipping, and receiving functions. SAMS-IE is a client-server system that provides necessary support and business processes. When SAMS-IE establishes a server relationship, additional clients can be added, expanding the SAMS-IE capabilities and scalability to multiple users.

Maintenance Training

The SMMO currently facilitates maintenance training to unit maintenance personnel. The courses provide hands-on training in Motor Officer/Non Commissioned (NCO) course, Armorer Training, and NBC NCO training. These courses were designed from the trends found in various inspections and have improved the overall rating in readiness for the Kentucky National Guard. Additionally, the SMMO coordinates new equipment training to full-time maintenance technicians.

United States Property and Fiscal Office

The United States Property and Fiscal Office (USPFO) is a Federal activity that provides logistical, financial, purchasing and contracting, data processing and internal review support for both the Kentucky Army and Air National Guard. The United States Property and Fiscal Officer serves on the staffs of the Chief, National Guard Bureau and the Adjutant General.



Responsibilities

- Acts as an agent for the Chief National Guard Bureau representing Department of the Army and Department of the Air Force.
- Receives and accounts for federal funds and property.
- Establishes procedures to ensure federal supplies and equipment issued are within allowances and such equipment is adequately maintained and stored.
- Performs the duties of a federal contracting officer for local procurement and construction projects.
- Provides commercial transportation services for personnel, supplies and equipment.
- Conducts Internal Reviews, Audit Compliance services and other management consulting services in accordance with Comptroller General Standards.
- Provides internal and external data processing support.
- Advises and assists commanders, staffs, units and activities concerning federal resources.
- Provides support necessary for transition of mobilized units into active duty status.
- Acts on the potential for fraud, waste, abuse or mismanagement.

Significant Accomplishments

During Fiscal Year 2009, the USPFO successfully accounted for and distributed federal funds exceeding \$199.7 million dollars to Kentucky National Guard program managers. While this is a 23% decrease from FY 08, the amount of support requirements increased. In addition to pay and allowances, federal funds were used to purchase uniforms, equipment and supplies, fuel, repair parts, commercial transportation, advertising and training.

USPFO Comptroller Division:

The Comptroller Division processed 1,116,833 transactions which represents a 2% decrease from FY 08. Transactions processed included 910,719 accounting transactions, 163,476 military pay transactions to National Guard members,

19,228 time and attendance documents for National Guard Technicians, 3,253 payments to commercial vendors, and 20,157 travel payments.

The Kentucky USPFO Comptroller Division was designated to be the lead National Guard comptroller division to undergo transition to the General Fund Enterprise Business System (GFEBS) in FY10. As a result, the personnel in the division have started to undergo a substantial train-up and coordination effort to map out the transition for the rest of the nation. This was accomplished while maintaining the same levels of support required for the ongoing Kentucky missions.

Logistics Division:

The USPFO Logistics Division maintained accountability and asset visibility for Department of the Army federal equipment issued to Kentucky Army National Guard units valued at \$565 million dollars. Additionally, units requested 216,358 items as initial or replacement issues.

The USPFO was responsible for logistical planning and coordination for Kentucky Army National Guard support for the 2009 Ice Storm and Annual Training periods at seven Continental United States and two OCONUS Training sites. Arrangements were made for equipment, food, construction materials, housing, transportation, and other general supplies. The USPFO Transportation branch commercially shipped 8,180 tons of freight and arranged either commercial air or commercial bus transportation for a total of 43,000 passengers.

The Logistics Division processed over 4,982 requests for individual clothing through the National Guard Central Clothing Distribution Facility (CCDF) and assisted in mobilizing units and individuals for Operations Noble Eagle, Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. The Central Issue Facility (CIF) processed over 19,800 organizational clothing requests. Many of those requests were for mobilizing soldiers and the Rapid Fielding Initiative.

Data Processing Division:

The USPFO Data Processing Division provided quality support to the USPFO staff, JFHQ staff, and the KYARNG. The automated Data Processing Service Request system received 2,492 requests for assistance during the year, in addition to dozens of telephonic and in person requests for assistance that weren't tracked electronically. Division personnel also spent a great deal of time in support of pre- and post-mobilization activities.

The USPFO Data Processing Division managed access to computing assets and enforced stringent computer password complexity requirements per Department of Army regulations. Personnel from the division also actively participated in the Department of Defense Information Assurance Workforce Improvement Program. The program provides guidance and procedures for the training, certification, and management of the DoD workforce conducting Information Assurance (IA) functions in assigned duty positions. Data Processing Division personnel actively monitored USPFO computer systems for compliance with Army Information Assurance Vulnerability Alert (IAVA) directives. During

the year the USPFO switched to using Secure File Transfer Protocol (SFTP) for file transmission to/from unit personnel and with external agencies.

The USPFO Data Processing Division maintained the KYARNG Databases of Record to include SARSS-1, SIDPERS, RCAS/AITS, CAPS, IATS, and various local databases to support personnel in statutory reporting responsibilities with respect to accountability for Federal funds and property. During the year the office implemented new database backup and recovery procedures to ensure that valuable data assets are better protected against loss and to ease recovery in the event of accidental human errors, natural disaster, and malicious destruction by both internal and external entities.

The USPFO Data Processing Division completed successful tests of the internal Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP.) When executed the COOP allows for minimal disruption of service to customers in the event of a disaster, data loss or network outage. Division personnel conducted regular reviews of the COOP to ensure it was kept current and that Kentucky's USP&FO could assist the USP&FO for Tennessee and the USP&FO for West Virginia with Continuity of Operations should the need arise for those states to execute their COOP for any reason. As a result of a COOP agreement with the USPFO for Tennessee, personnel from the Data Processing Division assisted Tennessee personnel with developing an acceptable course of action which was approved by the National Guard Bureau and Department of the Army to get their state back online during a period of network outage at a crucial time of the year when they were conducting end of Fiscal Year operations.

The USPFO Data Processing Division developed a Financial Liability Investigation of Property Loss – Automated (FLIPL-A) application for the Director of Logistics. The FLIPL-A was developed to automate the manual DD 1659 form. Also a web application was built for unit commanders to annotate verification of their monthly Master Military Pay Account (MMPA) and Commander's Pay Management (CPM) reports to aid the Military Pay Section with tracking certification and review of the reports.

USPFO Data Processing Division personnel participated in an Oracle Database Administrator (DBA) Critical Task Selection Board that developed the curriculum for future DBA courses to be taught at the National Guard's Professional Education Center. Division personnel also participated in a DBA Task Review Board which provided information used in the development of a Manpower Study conducted by Army Human Resource personnel.

Internal Review Division (IR DIV):

Completed six formal reviews, nine management consultations, and five follow ups for FY09. Major processes and procedures reviewed were: Transportation Commercial Billed Accounts and USPFO Weapons Vault Accountability. Monetary Benefits identified totaled \$843,105. Review results were provided to managers and clients immediately following completion and included positive findings as well as areas requiring improvement. Review recommendations provided to managers are designed to promote the Internal Management Control Process.

IR DIV received a score of 84.6% on the National Guard Bureau Quality Control Review on 29 July 2009.

Purchasing and Contracting Division:

Purchased supplies and services totaling \$20.4 million dollars, of which \$1.1 million were purchased within the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Additionally, the Federal Government Purchase Card VISA program was utilized for micro-purchases (under \$3,000) for subsistence and office supplies which amounted to \$5.2 million dollars, of which \$2.6 million dollars were spent in Kentucky.

The Purchasing and Contracting Division spent 74% of funds expended with small businesses, exceeding the National Guard Bureau goal of 60%. Additionally, the division exceeded the National Guard Bureau goals for the following socio-economic subdivisions; Service Disabled Veteran Owned Small Business, Women Owned Small Business, and Certified HUB Zone Small Business.

KYARNG MAJOR COMMANDS

Joint Force Headquarters Kentucky

HHD, Joint Forces Headquarters (JFHQ)

Major David L. Grebe commanded the headquarters element of the Joint Forces Headquarters. Located at Boone National Guard Center in Frankfort, Kentucky, HHD is responsible for program management, staff supervision and administrative support to personnel of the Joint Forces Headquarters of the Kentucky National Guard. The HHD is consisted of the following areas, Command and Control, Pay, Personnel Service, Embedded Training Teams, Agricultural Development Teams, Marksmanship Team, and Supply.

Mission

JFHQs mobilizes to deploy Joint Forces assets throughout the state, assists units that are federally mobilized, establishes command, control, and supervises units employed in support of Military Support of Civil Authority for all assigned state and federal missions.



Command and Control

Mission/Responsibilities: 1SG Marshall P. Ware and MAJ David L. Grebe are the command and control element for HHD, JFHQ.

The Command and Control supports and directs the movement of HHD personnel, and has the overarching responsibility over all personnel who work for HHD.

Significant Events from 1 OCT 07 to 30 SEP 08

During FY 08 HHD has deployed two embedded training teams to Operation Enduring Freedom, as well as one Agricultural development team already stationed at Bagram AFB and one more set to leave next year. HHD also had a huge role in the Winter Storm in February 2009, coordinating logistics, pay, food, and lodging for soldiers working in the Frankfort area. HHD was also responsible for tasks during the Pandemic exercise in June 2009.

The Kentucky Joint Service Badge and Joint Service Certificate were established 20 August 2008. This award replaces the Adjutant General Staff Identification Badge (AGSIB), established 5 December 1977. Upon completion of 365 continuous days or two cumulative years (not including mobilization or deployment time) in an approved unit or position subsequent to 20 August 2008, a Kentucky Joint Service Certificate may be awarded in the name of the Governor of Kentucky by the Adjutant General of the Kentucky National Guard, granting permanent wear to the Service Member. On Sunday; 12 JUL 09, the Kentucky Joint Forces Headquarters reported to the AASF Hangar located on Boone National Guard Center. The Joint Force Headquarters Staff Identification Badge Ceremony was conducted presenting Soldiers with the Kentucky Joint Service Badge.



Personnel Services

Mission/Responsibilities: SFC Thomas Maness is the NCOIC of the Personnel Service department of HHD, JFHQ. He is responsible for ensuring that all personnel assigned to HHD have their OERs, NCOERs, and Awards completed and processed in a timely manner. SGT Fugate also works with SFC Maness, SGT Fugate reviews DD 214, and DA 2-1 to ensure personnel assigned to HHD, JFHQ have up to date records in the RCAS system. SPC Armstrong has also been working in the personnel services area of HHD for over three years as a technician and has kept unit iPerms files up to date as well as ensuring that all personnel are paid for drills conducted by JFHQ.

Significant Events/Accomplishments from 1 OCT 07 to 30 SEP 08: The personnel service team ensured that members were paid during the winter ice storm of February 2009 and the Pandemic exercise in FY 2009. They also ensured that deserving soldiers received awards and decorations for outstanding service during those periods.

Embedded Training Team

Mission/Responsibilities: SSG Gilbert and SPC Duffy are acting as rear detachment and supply technicians for the two Embedded Training Teams that Joint Forces Headquarters sent to Operation Enduring Freedom during FY 08-09.

Significant Events from 1 OCT 07 to 30 SEP 08: Successfully returned all ETT members from Theater of Operations to CONUS. Both Embedded Training Teams performed exceptionally overseas and several members received Bronze Star Medals for their outstanding service.

Agricultural Development Team

Mission/Responsibilities: SSG Gilbert and SPC Duffy are acting as rear detachment and supply technicians for the Agricultural Development Team that Joint Forces Headquarters sent to Operation Enduring Freedom during FY 08-09.

Significant Events from 1 OCT 08 thru 30 Sept 08:

The ADT arrived in theater and started Agricultural Development operations in Afghanistan.

Supply Section

Mission/Responsibilities: SSG Amelia Brangers took over the Supply Section from SFC Jeremy Emerson. The supply section is responsible for clothing and equipping all soldiers in Joint Forces Headquarter as well as keeping adequate files, initiating FLIPLs, and ensuring that the section is following all Supply and Quartermaster regulations.

Significant Events from 1 OCT 07 to 30 SEP 08:

During FY 09 SFC Jeremy Emerson won the Unit Supply Excellence Award State winner, Unit Supply Excellence Award Region III winner, Individual Supply Excellence State winner, Individual Supply Excellence Award Region III winner.

As a whole the HHD, JFHQ played a huge role during the Ice Storm of 2009. The Ice Storm-Supported the single largest mobilization of the Joint Forces Headquarters in the history of the Kentucky National Guard. Specifically, The Joint Forces Headquarters support EMAC missions with the West Virginia, Wisconsin, and the Florida Army National Guard. The HHD, provided lodging and logistics support as over 250 Soldiers moved into the area of operations. The HHD performed a joint mission by supporting both Soldiers and Airmen alike.

Soldiers of the Joint Forces Headquarters also supported the State Emergency Operations Center by providing operational support during the Pandemic Exercise. They supported the Kentucky Emergency Management Agency and several other agencies.

75th Troop Command KYARNG

Unit Overview: The 75th Troop Command and its subordinate units are spread from Pikeville to Paducah with units ranging from Engineer to Chemical, Logistics to Public Affairs and from Medical to the Band. The Brigade is commanded by COL J. Hunter Mathews, Jr. and the brigade sergeant major is Command Sergeant Major Michael Wilson.

75th Troop Command mobilized (prepared for combat operations) the following units organic to the brigade:

201st Engineer Battalion (440 Soldiers), mobilized 2 March 2008- 6 March 2009 to conduct route and area clearance in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan. The Battalion experienced 467 engagements with enemy forces. Of these 467 engagements, 331 were Improvised Explosive Devices (IEDs) with the remainder of the engagements comprising enemy ambushes, mortar, and rocket attacks. The primary mission of the 201st Engineer Battalion was to find (IEDs). This mission demanded the Battalion mitigate the IED threat to all Coalition Forces ground movements. Unit was recommended for the Valorous Unit Award.



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1163rd Area Support Medical Company, mobilized 24 SEP 2008 to conduct detainee medical support at Camp Bucca, Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. This unit returned September 25, 2009.

299th and 301st Chemical Company's (TF Dragon Warrior) (187 Soldiers), mobilized 01 May 2009 to conduct force protection in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom in Bagdad, Iraq. The Task Force (TF) is currently providing the State Department, US Embassy, and the Combatant Command in Bagdad escort security of VIPs.

This Headquarters is currently preparing the following units for combat operations:

2113th Transportation Company (140 Soldiers), is preparing to mobilize December 2009 to conduct force protection in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

2123d Transportation Company (PLS) (180 Soldiers), is preparing to mobilize February 2010 to provide transportation for the movement of both dry and refrigerated containerized cargo, non-containerized cargo, and ammunition in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan.

75th Troop Command has contributed to three State Active Duty Missions between January and August of 2009. We provided a combined total of over 1000 personnel to support the STATE during the January Ice Storm, the May Tornado and the August Flooding. 75th Troop Command Soldiers conducted a wide variety of missions including: rescuing stranded civilians, damage assessments, road clearing, supply delivery, door to door health and welfare checks, sheltering displaced civilians in our armories and providing them with security, food, water, beds, running water for cleaning and heat, as well as any other mission tasked. Our Soldiers preformed their duties in a professional and competent manner and many Soldiers went above and beyond their duty description by completing

missions outside their training and resulted in several Kentucky awards including 2 Kentucky Medals for Valor, the highest State award.

Served as the tip of the spear and "Masters of Disaster" for various statewide exercises. Served as the facilitators for a Pandemic exercise, providing over 60 personnel to provide scenarios, track, and monitor emergency response throughout the Commonwealth. Supported Operation Iron Fury and the exercise of the 149th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade staff during a week long exercise at Fort Indiantown Gap, PA.

75th Troop Command has transformed to a Brigade that is in line with current Army transformation becoming more self sufficient and better equipped to serve the State. Engineers transformed from legacy, combat engineers, to modular units, a combination of combat and construction self sustaining units. Equipment has changed from tracks to construction equipment. Units are now able to meet the conversion requirements of the Army and are better equipped for State Active Duty missions. Transportation companies have also received equipment that changes their capabilities. The 2123rd Transportation Company transformed from a heavy track transport to cargo and light vehicles. The new trucks are able to move within the state without a permit. The 307th Maintenance Company transformed from direct support to a component repair company. This has furthered the ability of the State to do more engine repair in a more efficient manner. The level of maintenance has increased from 30 to 40 level maintenance, another enhanced capability for the State.

Kentucky Air National Guard

MISSION AND RESOURCES:

The 123d Airlift Wing (123 AW) is a Kentucky based militia organization whose mission is to:

- Provide highly combat ready airlift, civil engineering, security, medical, special operations, and other support forces to Combatant Commanders when called in support of United States national security objectives;
- Protect life and property, preserve peace, order, and public safety when called for during state and national crises; and
- Participate in local, community-based programs that add value to community, state and nation.

The 123 AW continued to epitomize the quality of the Total Force by its extraordinary performance in regional contingencies throughout the world. From Southwest Asia to service at home in the Commonwealth, the 123 AW's national reputation as "first to volunteer" remained untarnished.

The 123 AW has produced a sustained record of superior performance. No other airlift unit has experienced the range and scope of missions tasked to the 123 AW. In every case the results have been mission accomplished -- in superb fashion.

The wing has been, and will remain, READY, RELIABLE and RELEVANT.

The Kentucky Air National Guard began the 1 October 2008 through 30 September 2009 fiscal year with over 1,200 personnel supporting Global War on Terrorism (GWOT) operations on a daily basis. Air Guard personnel also deployed to support ongoing operations and exercises in Europe, North Africa, Southwest Asia, Antarctica, the Caribbean Islands and Central and South America.

ORGANIZATION:

Command and control of the KyANG is directed by the Adjutant General through Joint Force Headquarters-Kentucky based at Boone Center in Frankfort. The 123d Airlift Wing, based at the Louisville International Airport, is organized into five groups (Contingency Response, Operations, Maintenance, Mission Support, and Medical) and 15 separate units. These units carry out the wing's operational mission and provide logistical and administrative support to include global mobility, global readiness, aerial port, combat control, maintenance, supply, transportation, contracting, communications, civil engineering, personnel, services, security police, and medical functions. The wing provides tenant support for the 41st Civil Support Team and the 20th Special Forces units of the Kentucky Army National Guard.

The 123 AW stood up two new missions in 2009. The 123d Contingency Response Group (123 CRG), first of only two CRGs in the Air National Guard, was over 90% manned within one year of authorization, with outstanding support to the Ice Storm relief effort in Jan/Feb 2009, national exercise HYDRA in July 2008, and deployments to sites including Tblisi, Georgia and Israel. The 123 CRG is a

rapidly deployable "Air Base in a Box" designated primarily for homeland emergency response operations within a 400-mile radius of home station. Personnel will also be used to augment Air Force missions worldwide. The new mission, a product of visionary thinking by JFHQ-KY, saved \$33 million in initial start-up costs due to existing resources, brings 115 CRG positions to the 123d AW, and makes the unit a key first responder for homeland defense missions.

The 223d Intel Flight, under Joint Force Headquarters-Kentucky, stood up to provide sensitive mission support information to Air Force and key national intelligence user agencies. The first stages included developing a Sensitive Compartmented Information Facility (SCIF), with a supporting staff, and developing an implementation plan. During 2008, a plan was presented to the National Guard Bureau, resulting in a commitment to move forward in the planning process.

In addition, wing leadership is actively developing the Kentucky National Guard Initial Response Hub for Homeland Security/Homeland Defense supporting NORTHCOM, USTRANSCOM, NGB and the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The KYNG Initial Response Hub for HLS/HLD will deploy KYNG unique capabilities collocated in Louisville, KY, via 123 AW C-130 aircraft to open an air hub providing immediate search and rescue, expeditionary medical, and command and control for strategic and tactical fixed wing and rotary airlift in response to any natural disaster emergency or enemy attack in the Commonwealth or United States.

The 123d Airlift Wing is part of the 18th Air Force, with headquarters at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. The unit is assigned to Air Mobility Command (AMC).

MANNING/PERSONNEL:

On September 30, 2009 the manning strength of the Kentucky Air National Guard stood at 1,208 men and women. The figure represents 102.72 percent of the current authorized strength of 1,176. During this reporting period the Kentucky Air National Guard recruiting office was responsible for 117 enlistments / appointments during the past year. Of the 117 enlistments / appointments, 40 percent were non-prior service, 52 percent were prior service, and eight percent were officers. As of 30 September 2009, female membership stands at 15 percent and all minority males were five percent. Total minority participation for this reporting period stands at 19 percent.

AIRCRAFT:

The Kentucky Air National Guard is equipped with a fleet of eight C-130H aircraft, which were delivered from the assembly line in 1992. All of the unit's C-130H2 aircraft are equipped with the latest Self-Contained Navigational Systems (SCNS) and Aircraft Defensive Systems (ADS). In March 2005, one aircraft was delivered to Boeing contractors at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas to undergo a two-year conversion and act as a test bed aircraft for the C-130H Avionics Modernization Program (AMP), completed in 2009. Through the AMP modification, the Department of Defense has contracted to upgrade systems in all

Kentucky C-130H2.5 aircraft with the systems currently incorporated into newly manufactured Hercules aircraft. This fleet upgrade is currently on hold pending evaluation of long-term Air Force requirements.

The SCNS system is a computer-based navigational system, which gives the Kentucky aircraft distinct technological advantages in helping ensure accurate airdrops. The Kentucky aircraft were the first to be delivered to the Air Force with factory-equipped SCNS systems. Other Air Force, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve C-130s have been retrofitted with the systems as well. Once location parameters have been programmed into the system, the system's computers are capable of tracking exact locations, calculating precise timing to target, signaling drop points and measuring ground speed and direction and speed of the wind. The system can even provide aircraft steering in preparation for airdrops.

Aircrew from the 123d AW continue to employ the Joint Precision Airdrop System (JPADS), which utilizes Global Positioning System (GPS) signals to guide high-altitude airdrops of equipment and supplies very accurately to ground troops in combat. Our aircrews continued training on the system for an anticipated AEF deployment. The aircraft are also equipped with defensive systems that can detect the launch of Surface-To-Air Missiles (SAM) and take defensive action through the dispensing of flares and chaff. This Missile Launch Warning System (MLWS) capability has been invaluable in the high-threat environments the 123d AW has flown into.

The C-130 Hercules aircraft, first rolled out in 1956, remains in service today in 63 countries around the world. A C-130 delivered today does not differ much in appearance to the first aircraft that rolled off the assembly line. The total cargo volume of 4,500 cubic feet, capacity of 92 troops (64 paratroopers) and 74 litters, with two attendants has remained standard. The present production version is a vastly improved, significantly more capable airplane.

Each step along the way in its development evolution, the C-130 has been improved. The manufacturer retained the basic shape and size and concentrated on new and important improvements to internal systems, power and performance. The C-130H Hercules aircraft that make up the Kentucky Air National Guard fleet represent the culmination of nearly 50 years of refinement to the best tactical airlift airframe the world has known.

FACILITIES:

The Kentucky Air National Guard base at Louisville International Airport is now 14 years old and remains one of our nation's showplaces for ANG units located on metropolitan airports. It has wonderful visibility to the public and to its recruiting base, with excellent sight lines to I-65 in both directions. One of the newest bases in the country, it was completed in May 1995.

The Department of Defense has entered into a 50-year lease (which expires in 2046) with the Louisville Regional Airport Authority for the property. The state-of-the-art facility was designed and built specifically for the unit's airlift mission. The 81.5-acre site consolidates operational and administrative functions within twelve buildings with almost 369,125 square feet of working area. The

facility also features 80,000 square yards of aircraft-related pavements and 59,100 square yards of vehicle-related pavements.

The base is truly a showplace with the completion of the front gate facility, decorative fencing, base landscaping, a Minuteman statute, lighting and building signs. A new base fitness center was opened in a room that once housed the Base Exchange. The Fuel Cell/Corrosion Control was completed in 1997 and adds much needed aircraft hangar space. The base annex has also undergone extensive exterior and interior renovation. The facility originally housed a church and school and ongoing renovations are now complete. Construction is complete on a hazardous materials (HAZMAT) "pharmacy" in the hangar, which allows the unit to track the location and use of all hazardous materials on base. The Vehicle Maintenance/POL Operations Composite facility is 100 percent complete and has been in use since 1998. The construction of the Aerial Port Squadron/Airlift Control Element Facility, a 4.6 million-dollar facility, adds an additional 40,000 square feet of usable space on base. A 4000 SF Sensitive Compartmented Information Facility (SCIF) is now operational, with specialized communications equipment, providing federal and military organizations a site for information classified above TOP SECRET to be collected, analyzed and disseminated. A 50,900 SF construction project proposal is in the early stages of development. The new facility would be located adjacent to the current Headquarters building and house the new Contingency Response Group and incorporate a dining hall addition, security forces addition and services addition. The Special Tactics Squadron received a 15,000 SF warehouse with environmental controls. The STS Warehouse project was funded and completed in the spring of 2009.

The base boasts several impressive environmental features. In addition to being tested and found to be environmentally clean, the base has a state-of-the-art drainage system in the hangars and on the aircraft ramp designed to capture any fuel spills for proper disposal.

INSPECTIONS:

The 123d AW successfully completed four major inspection/evaluations during this period. The first was its Unit Compliance Inspection (UCI) in May 2008. The wing received an overall "Excellent" rating. The evaluators noted that they found a "highly motivated team... enthusiastic and well-prepared for the inspection". The Major Graded Areas (MGA) yielded an impressive three "Outstanding", six "Excellent", and seven "Satisfactory" ratings. More importantly, the wing had zero MGAs rated as "Marginal" or "Unsatisfactory". The U.S. Air Force uses the UCI concept to test a wing's readiness for combat operations, normally on a 4-year cycle.

Additionally in May 08, the Air National Guard Maintenance Standardization and Evaluation Team (MSET) conducted an assessment of the 123d Maintenance Group. The Maintenance Group received a 98% compliance rating in the major programs and compliance requirements. The evaluators commended the leadership on the outstanding communications and excellent attitude exhibited by all maintenance personnel. Particularly noteworthy were the Quality Assurance's FOD program, described as "outstanding", and the AFTO 22 program. The MSET

is an unrated evaluation, in which the team evaluates the organization's compliance with several local, MAJCOM, Air Force, and DoD directives. If this had been a rated evaluation, it would have received an overall grade of "Satisfactory". This means that performance and operation met mission requirements. Procedures and activities were carried out in an effective and competent manner with resources and programs efficiently managed. Minor deficiencies may have existed, but did not impede or limit mission accomplishment.

Furthermore, a Health Services Inspection (HSI) was conducted on the 123d Medical Group during May 08. The Medical Group proved their capabilities and readiness to provide medical operations, as evidenced by their overall "excellent" rating. The inspectors noted the "steady, highly experienced medical group commander leads a dynamic, bright executive team". The organization was commended on their unique Air National Guard-Veterans Affairs medical sharing agreement – a first in the Nation and model for the Guard. Additionally, the self-inspection program management was noted as the anchor providing the stability for the leadership and day-to-day operations.

In June 2008, the 123d Special Tactics Squadron completed their UCI, resulting in an overall inspection results of "In Compliance with Comments". The inspectors noted that the members of the "123 STS are very professional and performed admirably" and that the unit has "very strong, well managed programs."

FLYING OPERATIONS AND DEPLOYMENTS:

Kentucky Air National Guard aircrews flew 2,445.0 hours during the reporting period. The unit continues to emphasize flying safety and has built a solid safety record. The KYANG has flown 68,330 hours without a Class A accident.

Personnel were deployed all over the globe, many of them in harm's way, to locations including Southwest Asia, Europe, North Africa, Central and South America, Antarctica and the Caribbean Islands. Additionally, the Kentucky Air National Guard flew numerous missions in the United States.

The wing provided nearly 300 Airmen and seven aircraft for Operations Iraqi Freedom/Enduring Freedom deployments, including over 200 Kentucky Air Guard members deployed to Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan from March through May 2009.

During the Bagram deployment, Kentucky Air Guardsmen from the 123d Airlift Wing provided an unprecedented aircraft 100 percent mission capable rate, flying more 1,500 combat sorties, delivering approximately 6,000 tons of cargo to forward operating bases, participating in the aeromedical evacuation of injured coalition forces and transporting more than 20,000 Soldiers across the U.S. Central Command theater of operations. Operating as the 774th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron, the unit planned and executed the first sequential heavy equipment airdrop since the Vietnam War into an austere location in Afghanistan (a fuel bladder refueling system that weighed over 30,000 pounds). The 123 AW

was the unit chosen to fly John Solecki, the U.N. official held captive by the Taliban for two months, out of Quetta, Pakistan to freedom.

Additionally, 10 Airmen deployed to Bagram in August 2009 as part of the joint Kentucky Army and Air National Guard Agribusiness Development Team to develop Afghan agricultural marketplace capabilities.

The 123d Security Forces Squadron deployed 28 personnel to Manas Air Base, Kyrgystan for a six month period beginning August 2009 to provide base security for deployed U.S. Air Force personnel.

The wing deployed 100+ Airmen and two aircraft to CORONET OAK in September 2009, providing theater airlift operations for U.S. Southern Command supporting Central and South American embassies.

The wing provided assistance to the citizens of the Commonwealth during the Ice Storm of 2009, calling up 381 Airmen for the Kentucky National Guard's Winter Ice Storm 2009 Mission and deploying the first wave of more than 100 in less than 12 hours. Two Airmen were credited with saving the lives of rural Kentuckians after determining that they may be suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning. It was later determined that the elderly husband and wife had endured well more than a lethal dose of the gas and would have likely died if not for the action of the observant Airmen. The 123 AW joined operations with the Army Guard establishing a Point of Distribution or "POD" in Paducah, operating 24 hours a day, distributing needed meals and water to the local citizenry.

During the 2009 Presidential Inauguration, the 123 AW's 123d Contingency Response Group (CRG) was tasked to provide its unique brand of Command and Control for an Aeromedical evacuation site at Martin State Airport, Maryland, an Air National Guard facility near Washington D.C. with no Air Hub Command and Control capability. During this same period, time the 123d Services Flight provided food and shelter support to military and law enforcement members in the DC area.

Over 200 123 AW personnel deployed to Ramstein Air Base, Germany August-September 2009 for Operation JOINT ENTERPRISE. The aircraft, crews and maintenance/support personnel joined the 38th Airlift Squadron (Provisional) to fly airlift missions throughout Europe and North Africa in support of NATO and United States Air Forces in Europe (USAFE) operations (100+ missions 18 nations, 200+ tons cargo/700 passengers).

Brig Gen Mike Dornbush, HQ-KYANG Chief of Staff, continues to serve on DANG's Steering Committee for Strategic Planning Process. He is a member of the ANG Roadmap Summit Team for future development of 21st Century ANG and Co-Chairman for Atlantic-Southeast region of the Strategic Planning Process Goal Team. He coordinated efforts of three Objective Champion Teams with 14 prime Initiatives and co-chaired regional meetings for FY09 SPP Strategic Plan and future mission planning.

Wing Commander Col Greg Nelson served as the lead Director of Mobility Forces (DIRMOBFOR) in support of NORTHCOM/TRANSCOM exercise ARDENT SENTRY 09. Members of the 123 CRG airlifted a mobile command post from Des Moines, Iowa to Salina, Kansas 18 June 2009 as ARDENT SENTRY's multi-state homeland defense exercise tasking designed to test the military's ability to

respond to enemy attacks or natural disasters. The move served as the initial validation the CRG's mobility plan.

Civil Support Teams aid local first-responders in determining the nature of an attack or incident, provide medical and technical advice, and pave the way for follow-on state and federal military assets.

Operations Group Commander Col Ken Dale served as Deputy Operations Group Commander, 455th Expeditionary Operations Group, Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan, January through May 2009, responsible for oversight of airlift and airdrop operations in the Afghanistan area of operations.

Maintenance Support Group Commander Col Neil Mullaney lead subject matter expert for C-130 aircraft maintenance, international exchange program within multiple countries within the newly formed African Command (AFRICOM).

Mission Support Group Commander Col Steve Bullard served 6-month tour as Chief of Operations, Joint Operations Center, Headquarters, U.S. Central Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fl. August 2008-February 2009.

Contingency Response Group Commander Col Warren Hurst served as Air Mobility Command, Director of Mobile Command and Control Operations (AMC/A3M) January through July 2009 providing functional management for all Mobile C2 forces worldwide.

The 123d Operations Group in July 2009 began one year of dedicated support to the U.S. Air Force Air Mobility Command Tactical Airlift Control Center (TACC) with one aircraft and two aircrews to fly worldwide airlift, disaster response, aeromedical and VIP support missions whenever tasked.

Throughout 2008 and 2009, the 123d Special Tactics Squadron (STS) has provided 14 operators (Para-rescue, Combat Control, Weather) deployed for 150 day rotations each in support of Air Force Special Operations Command Overseas Contingency Operations requirements worldwide. These operations provide 24/7 Combat Search and Rescue coverage, Joint Terminal Attack Control for Special Operations Teams for daily and deliberate operations, and Special Operations Weather and terrain analysis for forward operating Special Operations Teams.

In May and September 2009, the 123d STS provided a Para-Rescue team to provide Search and Recovery from the Transatlantic Alternate Landing (TAL) site in France for NASA's STS 123 shuttle launch. During launch, the teams orbit onboard rescue C-130 aircraft to recover astronauts in the event of a failed/aborted launch attempt over the Atlantic Ocean.

The 123 AW successfully conducted a November 2008 wing ancillary training summer camp at the Gulfport, Mississippi Combat Readiness Training Center (CRTC) and a June 2009 wing Operational Readiness Exercise (ORE) at Volk Field, Wisconsin CRTC in preparation for its May 2010 Operational Readiness Inspection - 509 personnel participated, logging 2,190 training events.

The wing held its first annual "Fitness Challenge" competition in July 2009, with 400+ Airmen engaged in spirited Air Force physical fitness test skills team competition. The competition, scheduled as part of annual Wingman Day activities, was won by a four-person team from the 123d Security Forces Squadron, who which completed the challenge circuit (team relay race, timed crunches and push-ups) in a time of 9:09.

The 123 AW managed Joint Forces Air Component Commander (JFACC) Operations Center control of State Government/Army/Air/Civil Air Patrol air movement and VIP travel for the FY2009 Kentucky National Guard-Interagency Pandemic Influenza exercise in August 2009.

Ten personnel from the 123 AW supported statewide drug interdiction operations with State Police and Army Guard personnel in London, Kentucky, securing \$2M+ in equipment and seizing/destroying one million marijuana plants. Their efforts kept over \$1 billion in illegal drugs off the streets.

Lieutenant Colonel Barry Gorter is currently attending Air War College in residence at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. Maj. Shawn Dawley, a pilot with the 165th Airlift Squadron, is attending the U.S. Marine Corps Air Command and Staff College in Quantico, VA.

AWARDS AND RECOGNITION:

Senior Airman Patrick E. Nethery, a traditional Guardsman and aircraft mechanic for the 123rd Maintenance Squadron, earned the KyANG's 2008 Outstanding Airman of the Year Award.

Technical Sergeant Robert L. Woods an Air Guard full-time Guardsman, and is an explosive ordnance disposal journeyman in the 123rd Civil Engineering Squadron, earned the KyANG's 2008 Outstanding Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) of the Year Award.

Master Sergeant Larry D. Burba, a full-time Guardsman and the is the production superintendent for the 123rd Contingency Response Group, earned the KyANG's 2008 Outstanding Senior NCO of the Year Award.

Tech. Sgt. Robert Woods, an explosive ordnance disposal technician in the wing's 123rd Civil Engineer Squadron, won top honors in the non-commissioned officer category of ANG Outstanding Airmen of the Year.

Senior Master Sgt. Barry Wright, the 123rd Airlift Wing's safety and occupational health manager, won the 2008 AMC Distinguished Individual Safety Award.

Col. Diana Shoop was been named recipient of the 2008 Brig. Gen Donald Wagner Administrative Excellence Award, which is bestowed annually on a reserve-component Medical Services Corps officer for outstanding administrative contributions to the Air Force Medical Service.

Combat Controller MSgt Keary Miller of the 123d Special Tactics Squadron was selected by the Chief of Staff of the Air Force to appear in the "Portraits of Courage" magazine, profiled for his combat actions March 2002 in Takur Gar, Afghanistan.

For their service in war and peace the men and women of the 123d were awarded the following individual awards and decorations during the reporting period:

- Bronze Star Medal - 1
- Meritorious Service Medal - 11
- Air Force Commendation Medal - 23
- Air Force Achievement Medal - 22
- Air Medals - 54

Army Achievement Medal - 2
Army Commendation Medal - 2
Joint Service Achievement Medal - 1
Joint Service Commendation Medal - 1
Navy Achievement – 1

Distinguished Visitor Support – During FY2009 the 123 AW hosted the Commanding General, U.S. Northern Command (USAF General Victor Renuart); the Chief, National Guard Bureau (ANG General Craig McKinley); and the Commander, Director of the Air National Guard (Lieutenant General Bud Wyatt); Commanding General, Army Northern Command (Lieutenant General Thomas Turner); Air Force Northern Command/1st Air Force (Major General Hank Morrow), for installation visits.

ECONOMIC IMPACT:

The Kentucky Air National Guard means much more to the Commonwealth than its vital roles in responding to disasters and defending our nation's interests. The KyANG is a major employer and an important consumer within Kentucky. The total KyANG Budget, federal and state combined, for fiscal year 2009 was \$56,322,000. Our 390 full-time Civilian Technicians, State employees, and Active Guard Reserve (AGR) personnel were paid \$26,273,000 in wages during FY09. Military pay for the traditional "part-time" Guard members was \$10,981,000. The total economic impact on the community, based on the Standard Economic Resource Impact Summary formula, exceeds \$141 million."

CIVIC/COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

Individuals and units of the Kentucky Air National Guard continue to be active and concerned members of their communities. The community's awareness and appreciation of the work of the Kentucky Air National Guard is very high.

In January 2009, as noted earlier, 4,600 Army and Air National Guard troops were activated to help thousands across the state of Kentucky after a devastating ice storm hit the state. The Guard's relief efforts distributed more than 2 million meals and 1.9 million bottle of water.

In May 2009, about 15 Kentucky Airmen aided the National Strategic Stockpile, broke down 87 pallets of supplies and repackaging them into smaller lots to be distributed across the state of Kentucky to 56 county health departments and districts in response to the Swine Flu.

The Wing once again hosted all of the aircraft and crews that flew in the Thunder Over Louisville air show, which is the opening event of the annual Kentucky Derby Festival. Unit members ensured that the event continues to be one of the finest air shows in the nation.

During July 2009, 40 local employers and civic leaders received a first-hand introduction to the National Guard during the 2009 Civic Leaders Tour. They received an orientation flight on the unit's C-130 and received a tour of the

Wendel H. Ford Regional Training Center, where they had Meals-Ready-to-Eat for lunch.

This year the 123 AW collected a wing record amount of over \$41,500 for our annual Combined Federal Campaign charity fund-raiser – a 19 percent increase over the previous year.

The KyANG honor guard continues to increase their presence in the community by performing in ceremonies, flag raisings, funeral presentations and parades. They coordinate with Honor Guard instructors from Wright Patterson AFB to train additional honor guard members due to the increase of statewide requests to perform ceremonies.

The 123d Medical Group hosted quarterly blood drives for the American Red Cross. Air Guard members also donated time and talent to the March of Dimes, the Salvation Army, Crusade for Children, Toys for Tots, the Ronald McDonald House, the Air Force Assistance Fund, the Black Expo, the Military Order of World Wars "Massing of the Colors" Veterans and Memorial Day Celebrations, and traffic and crowd control at the Kentucky Derby. Air Guard volunteers from the 123d Aerial Port Squadron assisted with shelters and crowd control at the Special Olympics "Polar Bear Plunge" in the Ohio River in February. Medical Group members provide medical screening for several hundred potential Kentucky National Guard Youth Challenge cadets, ages 15-19, at Fort Knox as they register for the program in January and July of each year.

The KYANG Family Support Group continues to provide outstanding support to the families of the unit and also to military families in the Greater Louisville Area for all branches of service. During this period they hosted several events. Their annual Christmas Party for children was complete with a visit from Santa. They continue to support the unit by being a part of deployment processing and helping unit member's families who were away during the year. The Family Support Group works with local schools on learning about the military, particularly the National Guard. They also promote and assist with the State Youth Development Week at Wendell Ford Training Facility.

Lieutenant Colonel Matt Stone, Deputy Commander, 123d Mission Support Group, and Col. Mitch Perry, Director of Operations, Headquarters Kentucky Air National Guard, were elected president and vice president for Air, respectively, of the National Guard Association of Kentucky, at the association's annual conference in June 2009 at the Drawbridge Inn, Covington, Kentucky. Col. Perry continues to hold the position of Jefferson Circuit Court (Louisville) Judge.

Lieutenant Colonel Matt Stone also serves as Commander of the Maj. Gen. Benjamin J. Butler Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars. Chaplain (1st Lt) Kerry Wentworth continued to serve as the Adjutant. Former Adjutant Major Dallas Kratzer assumed the responsibilities of the "Massing of the Colors" Annual Coordinator.

Colonel Steve Bullard, Commander, 123d Mission Support Group, was elected president of the Louisville Armed Forces Committee for the second time (previous period 2002-2003) and served for his 16th consecutive year as program and dinner chairman for the Committee and its annual Louisville Armed Forces Dinner, the nation's longest running Armed Forces Dinner (since 1919).

The 123 AW hosted 150 state legislative and community leaders for National Guard Panther Indy Car Racing Team tandem Indy car rides on Saturday, 26 September 2009 on Louisville International Airport runways/taxiways, generating immense publicity/goodwill for the National Guard.

The KyANG Family Support Group, led by Dave Rooney, continued to broaden its scope of support for deployed families and local events, including assistance to families of deployed service members from all components, monthly meetings with families of deployed personnel, engagements with local schools, and leadership of annual KYNG State Youth Development Camp.

PRINCIPAL COMMANDERS AND STAFF:

Brigadier General Mark R. Kraus is the Assistant Adjutant General for Air and Brigadier General Michael J. Dornbush as Chief of Staff of the KyANG. Brigadier General Howard Hunt retired from his position as Assistant Adjutant Air on 4 October 2008. Colonel Thomas Gross is the State Air Surgeon, Colonel George Scherzer is the Director of Air Staff (former known as the Executive Staff Support Officer [ESSO] to the Adjutant General), and Colonel Mitch Perry is the Director of Operations. Chief Master Sergeant Mark Grant is the State Command Chief. In addition, General Dornbush serves as the Director of the Joint Staff; General Kraus serves as the Joint Forces Air Component Commander (JFACC); Colonel Scherzer as the Director of Plans (J5), and Colonel Perry as the Director of Joint Doctrine and Training (J7); for Joint Force Headquarters Kentucky.

Colonel Gregory Nelson took command of the 123d Airlift Wing on 5 October 2008. The vice wing commander is Colonel William Ketterer. Colonel Steven Bullard is the 123d Support Group Commander, Colonel Neil Mullaney is the 123d Maintenance Group Commander, Colonel Diana Shoop is the 123d Medical Group Commander, and Colonel Kenneth Dale is the 123d Operations Group Commander. Chief Master Sergeant Curtis Carpenter has been named the wing's Command Chief Master Sergeant, succeeding Chief Master Sergeant Thomas Downs, who plans to retire in March 2010.

There were 605 Kentucky Air National Guard personnel on deployments during FY2009. Locations and dates are outlined below.

Kentucky Air Guard FY 09 Activations/Deployments				
OPERATION	Mission Start Date	Mission End Date	LOCATION	TASKED UNIT
OEF	31-Jul-08	03-Feb-09	MacDill AFB, FL	JFHQ-KY (1)
HURRICANE SUPPORT	15-Sep-08	22-Sep-08	Andrews AFB, MD	123 CRG (1)
OEF	25-Sep-08	25-Jan-09	Ashgabat, Turkmenistan	123 MXS (1)
Drug Eradication	01-Oct-08	30-Sep-10	London, KY	123 GMS (1)
OJF/E	01-Oct-08	17-Oct-08	Ramstein, Germany	123 GMS (2)
OIF	01-Oct-08	01-Dec-08	McGuire AFB, NJ	123 LRS (1)
OIF	01-Oct-08	31-Dec-08	McGuire AFB, NJ	123 LRS (1)

OJF/E	01-Oct-08	15-Oct-08	Ramstein, Germany	123 MXS (1)
OIF	01-Oct-08	30-Sep-09	Offutt AFB, NE	123 SFS (3)
OEF	01-Oct-08	01-Oct-09	Scott AFB, IL	165 AS (1)
OEF	04-Oct-08	03-Feb-09	Al Udeid, Qatar	123 LRS (1)
OEF	05-Oct-08	22-Feb-09	Ramstein, Germany	123 MXG (1)
NGB Support	06-Oct-08	20-Oct-08	Andrews AFB, MD	123 GMS (1)
OIF	07-Oct-08	17-Dec-08	Balad AB, Iraq	165 AS (1)
OIF	13-Oct-08	01-Aug-09	Spangdahlem AB, Germany	123 SFS (1)
OIF	15-Oct-08	15-May-09	MacDill AFB, FL	123 GMRS (1)
OIF	15-Oct-08	01-Apr-09	MacDill AFB, FL	123 SFS (1)
OIF	15-Oct-08	14-Dec-08	Balad AB, Iraq	165 AS (1)
OEF	16-Oct-08	01-Feb-09	Bagram AB, Afghanistan	123 STS (1)
OIF	17-Oct-08	13-Dec-08	RAF Mildenhall, England	123 MDG (1)
OIF	17-Oct-08	17-Nov-08	Scott AFB, IL	165 AS (1)
OIF	23-Oct-08	23-Nov-08	Ramstein, Germany	123 CRG (1)
OIF	23-Oct-08	21-Dec-08	Ramstein, Germany	123 GMRS (1)
OIF	23-Oct-08	21-Dec-08	Ramstein, Germany	123 GMRS (3)
OIF	23-Oct-08	30-Jul-09	Langley AFB, VA	165 AS (1)
OIF	24-Oct-08	25-Feb-08	Ramstein, Germany	123 CRG (1)
OEF	01-Nov-08	29-Jan-09	Al Dhafra AB, UAE	123 LRS (1)
OIF	09-Nov-08	30-Apr-09	CLASSIFIED	123 STS (1)
OIF	11-Nov-08	10-Apr-09	Incirlik AB, Turkey	JFHQ-KY (1)
OEF	12-Nov-08	10-Feb-09	Scott AFB, IL	123 MOF (1)
CLASS	19-Nov-08	23-Nov-08	Lima, Peru	123 CES (2)
OIF	21-Nov-08	01-Apr-09	MacDill AFB, FL	123 GMRS (1)
OEF	23-Nov-08	20-Dec-08	Manas, Kyrgyzstan	123 LRS (1)
ARCV	01-Dec-08	31-Mar-09	Spangdahlem AB, Germany	123 LRS (1)
OEF	01-Dec-08	01-Mar-09	Bagram AB, Afghanistan	165 AS (1)
CORONET OAK	06-Dec-08	03-Jan-09	San Juan, PR	123 MXS (1)
OEF	28-Dec-08	26-Jun-09	Bagram AB, Afghanistan	123 GMRS (1)
OEF	03-Jan-09	01-Mar-09	Bagram AB, Afghanistan	123 MXS (1)
ODF	06-Jan-09	03-Mar-09	McMurdo Station, Antarctica	123 AW (1)
ARCV	06-Jan-09	30-Sep-09	Scott AFB, IL	123 GMRS (1)
OEF	06-Jan-09	06-Mar-09	Manas, Kyrgyzstan	123 LRS (1)
OEF	07-Jan-09	04-Jul-09	Ramstein, Germany	123 MDG (1)
OEF	09-Jan-09	25-May-09	Bagram AB, Afghanistan	123 OG (1)
OEF	12-Jan-09	18-May-09	Kandahar, Afghanistan	123 MSG (1)
STRONG GUARDIAN	13-Jan-09	24-Jan-09	Washington, DC	123 ALCF (1)
STRONG GUARDIAN	15-Jan-09	23-Jan-09	Washington, DC	123 AW (1)
OEF	15-Jan-09	15-Mar-09	Manas, Kyrgyzstan	123 LRS (1)
STRONG GUARDIAN	16-Jan-09	22-Jan-09	Washington, DC	123 SVS (10)

STRONG GUARDIAN	16-Jan-09	22-Jan-09	Washington, DC	123 SVS (9)
STRONG GUARDIAN	17-Jan-09	22-Jan-09	Washington, DC	123 CES (24)
STRONG GUARDIAN	17-Jan-09	22-Jan-09	Washington, DC	123 CES (1)
STRONG GUARDIAN	17-Jan-09	22-Jan-09	Washington, DC	123 GMS (15)
STRONG GUARDIAN	17-Jan-09	22-Jan-09	Washington, DC	123 GMS (1)
STRONG GUARDIAN	19-Jan-09	20-Jan-09	Washington, DC	123 OSF (1)
OEF	22-Jan-09	15-Feb-09	Manas, Kyrgyzstan	123 LRS (1)
OEF	30-Jan-09	29-Jul-09	Al Dhafra, UAE	123 LRS (1)
OIF	31-Jan-09	03-Jun-09	Baghdad, Iraq	123 MSF (3)
OEF	18-Feb-09	15-Jun-09	Bagram AB, Afghanistan	123 STS (3)
OEF	20-Feb-09	01-Apr-09	Bagram AB, Afghanistan	123 MXS (1)
OEF	20-Feb-09	15-May-09	Bagram AB, Afghanistan	123 GMS (1)
OEF	20-Feb-09	01-Apr-09	Bagram AB, Afghanistan	123 MXS (2)
OEF	23-Feb-09	23-Jun-09	Manas, Kyrgyzstan	123 SVF (3)
OIF	01-Mar-09	01-Jun-09	Eglin AFB, FL	123 SFS (1)
OIF	03-Mar-09	29-Aug-09	Al Asad AB, Iraq	123 GMS (1)
OEF	07-Mar-09	06-May-09	Kandahar, Afghanistan	123 CF (1)
OEF	07-Mar-09	05-May-09	Manas, Kyrgyzstan	123 LRS (2)
OEF	17-Mar-09	17-May-09	Bagram AB, Afghanistan	123 CF (1)
OEF	22-Mar-09	03-May-09	Bagram AB, Afghanistan	123 AMXS (4)
OEF	22-Mar-09	03-May-09	Bagram AB, Afghanistan	123 LRS (1)
OEF	22-Mar-09	03-May-09	Bagram AB, Afghanistan	123 MOF (1)
OEF	22-Mar-09	03-May-09	Bagram AB, Afghanistan	123 MXS (1)
OEF	22-Mar-09	03-May-09	Bagram AB, Afghanistan	123 MXS (6)

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 Colonel Thomas Gross.....State Air Surgeon
 Colonel George ScherzerDirector of Staff for Air
 Colonel Mitch Perry.....Director of Operations
 Major Dallas KratzerMilitary Personnel Management Officer
 Lieutenant Colonel Kirk Hilbrecht.....Chief, Public Affairs
 Lieutenant Colonel Dawn Muller.....Director of Personnel
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 Colonel William Ketterer.....Vice Commander
 Major George ImordeWing Executive Officer
 Lieutenant Colonel Thomas CurryChief Chaplain

Major Charles HansChief of Safety
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 Major Allen D. GreerWing Public Affairs Officer
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 Major Brian McMorrowMedical Administrator
 Lieutenant Colonel Carney JacksonChief, Public Health
 Lieutenant Colonel David WorleyChief, Nursing Service
 Captain Patricia AdamsChief, Optometry Services
 Captain Joseph WorkmanChief, Dental Services
 Lieutenant Colonel William Christmas.....Chief, Aerospace Medicine

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Colonel Warren Hurst.....Commander, 123d CRG
 Lieutenant Colonel Dave Mounkes.....Commander, 123d Global Mobility Squadron
 Lieutenant Colonel Rick Shelton.....Commander, 123d Global Mobility Readiness Squadron

Annex I Department of Military Affairs Real Property

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LOCATION	Year Const	Building Appraised Value	Land Appraised Value	Net Sq Ft	Acres Owned	Acres Leased	Annual Lease Payment
BARREN-GLASGOW							
ARMORY SITE	1964	\$1,055,200	\$42,000	20,051	14.65		
ARMORY	1992	\$77,200		2,029			
U.H. STORAGE	1947	\$105,700		7,130			
OMS #9	1965	\$2,400		218			
METAL FLAMMABLE STGE OMS #9	2003	\$96,150		2,331			
COLD STORAGE GLASGOW ARMORY	2003	\$23,698		3,020			
COLD STORAGE OMS #9							
BELL-MIDDLESBORO							
ARMORY SITE	1961	\$553,000	\$63,800	12,072	5.05		
ARMORY	1949	\$105,400		5,990			
VEH STOR SHED	1993	\$23,900		621			
U.H. STORAGE							
BOONE-WALTON							
ARMORY SITE	1978	\$1,253,800	\$10,000	16,487	5.00		
ARMORY	1990	\$153,400		4,988			\$26,586
U.H. STORAGE				1,816			
BOONE LEASE-RECRUITING OFFICE							
BOYD-ASHLAND							
ARMORY SITE	1949	\$3,422,300	\$100,000	45,522	1.20		
ARMORY	1965	\$2,500		192			
METAL FLAMMABLE STORAGE							
OMS# 1 SITE	1986	\$735,000	\$65,000	6,656	9.21		
OMS #1	2003	\$43,600		1,200			
COLD STORAGE OMS #1							
BOYLE-DANVILLE							
ARMORY SITE	1995	\$17,000		11,350	3.40		
ARMORY	1990	\$501,900		5,529			
U.H. STORAGE							
BREATHITT-JACKSON							
ARMORY SITE	1986	\$1,254,700	\$20,000	17,556	6.48		
ARMORY	1991	\$124,700		5,035			
U.H. STORAGE							

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ORG MAINT SHOP #6	1959	\$382,400		8,736			
CALLOWAY-MURRAY							
ARMORY SITE	1987	\$1,374,900	\$36,400	17,747	6.12		
UNHEATED STORAGE	1996	\$133,500		2,926			
WOOD STORAGE	1988	\$2,000		174			
CARROLL-CARROLLTON							
ARMORY SITE	1959	\$728,900	\$90,000	12,749	9.00		
ARMORY	1993	\$36,200		891			
CARTER-OLIVE HILL							
ARMORY SITE	1960	\$792,400	\$25,000	16,302	5.40		
ARMORY	1993	\$51,600		1,512			
CHRISTIAN-HOPKINSVILLE							
ARMORY SITE	1963	\$769,900	\$40,000	18,305	8.00		
ARMORY/ING & USAR	1997	\$3,100		183			
WOOD STORAGE BUILDING							
CRITTENDEN-MARION							
ARMORY SITE	1964	\$632,400	\$5,000	12,376	6.34		
ARMORY							
DAVISS-OWENSBORO							
ARMORY SITE	1949	\$34,400	\$34,400	30,482	6.60		
ARMORY	1965	\$2,997,600					
FLAMMABLE MAT STORAGE							
ESTILL-RAVENNA							
ARMORY SITE	1977	\$796,800	\$25,000	16,007	5.13		
ARMORY	1993	\$26,000		513			
U.H. STORAGE							
FAYETTE-BLUEGRASS STA							

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BLDG 1 ADMIN. BLDG	1942	\$3,564,076		47,540			
BLDG 2 FRT. GUARD SHACK	1942	\$11,600		161			
BLDG 3 W'HOUSE	1942	\$3,354,898		132,830			
BLDG 4 W'HOUSE	1942	\$3,354,898		137,630			
BLDG 5 W'HOUSE	1942	\$3,354,898		142,685			
BLDG 6 W'HOUSE	1942	\$3,354,898		133,709			
BLDG 7 BOILER PLANT (On Insurance as Storage Bld 7A)	1942	\$148,500		9,417			
BLDG 8 ENVIRONMENTAL	1941	\$14,300		788			
BLDG 9 GAS STATION OMS# 4	1942	\$10,500		375			
BLDG 10 OMS# 4	1942	\$80,000		8,600			
WATER TREATMENT PLANT 12A	1981	\$542,000		903			
BLDG 105 CLOSED LOOP WASH RACK OMS #4	1972	\$16,700		2,389			
BLDG 14 W'HOUSE	1942	\$3,389,884		132,544			
BLDG 15 W'HOUSE	1941	\$3,389,884		132,544			
BLDG 16 W'HOUSE	1942	\$3,389,884		132,544			
BLDG 17 W'HOUSE	1942	\$3,389,884		132,544			
BLDG 18 OFFICES	1942	\$879,388		18,936			
BLDG 19 W'HOUSE	1942	\$68,276		2,368			
BLDG 22 W'HOUSE	1941	\$68,276		3,017			
BLDG 23 W'HOUSE OMS#4	1942	\$68,276		3,017			
BLDG 25 OFFICE JSO	1943	\$13,800		1,831			
BLDG 26 SHELTER BLDG	1967	\$2,400		491			
BLDG 28 OFFICE JSO	1953	\$293,600		7,821			
BLDG 30 FIRE HOUSE	1953	\$311,500		8,000			
BLDG 32 STORAGE	1966	\$36,600		900			
BLDG 40 STORAGE	1958	\$50,000		7,335			
BLDG 41 STORAGE	1941	\$65,500		7,350			
BLDG 42 STORAGE OMS# 4	1941	\$82,700		4,000			
BLDG 43 FITNESS CENTER	1943	\$75,000		6,481			
BLDG 45 STORAGE	1950	\$13,300		800			
BLDG 55 STORAGE	1986	\$18,300		480			
BLDG 62 SHELTER	1942	\$35,100		10,080			
BLDG 63 STORAGE	1945	\$6,300		413			
BLDG 64 GENERATOR BLDG.	1960	\$27,100		1,280			
BLDG 70 STORAGE	1982	\$12,900		484			
BLDG 100 W'HOUSE	1941	\$38,100		3,017			
BLDG 101 W'HOUSE	1954	\$1,329,957		77,120			
BLDG 103 W'HOUSE	1941	\$35,100		3,017			

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BLDG 104 W/HOUSE	1941	\$37,700		3,017			
BLDG 105 TRUCK STORAGE	1971	\$16,700		2,389			
BLDG 107 W/HOUSE	1941	\$35,800		3,017			
BLDG 108 W/HOUSE	1941	\$38,200		3,017			
BLDG 109 W/HOUSE	1941	\$55,569		3,017			
BLDG 110 ARMORY(MED DET)	1941	\$38,200		3,017			
BLDG 112 WAREHOUSE	1969	\$3,300		225			
BLDG 113 W/HOUSE	1941	\$55,569		3,017			
BLDG 117 PDO OFFICE	1973	\$39,800		839			
BLDG 118 STORAGE	1941	\$55,569		3,017			
BLDG 125 ELECTRICAL STORAGE	1966	\$4,100		480			
BLDG 128 STORAGE BLDG.	1962	\$30,000		400			
BLDG 12 SEWAGE DISP.	1942			741			
BLDG 130 STORAGE	1942	\$42,060		2,842			
BLDG 133 STORAGE	1950	\$24,200		1,792			
BLDG 134 OFFICE	1952	\$282,500		9,600			
BLDG 135 OLD BARRACKS	1953	\$1,053,800		118,248			
BLDG 138 OFFICE	1943	\$74,900		3,406			
BLDG 139 ARMORY 75TH TRP CMD	1958	\$477,600		11,250			
BLDG 140 HANGER	1941	\$173,000		7,170			
BLDG 141 HANGER	1941	\$170,300		7,170			
BLDG 149 W/HOUSE	1976	\$67,900		4,960			
BLDG 150 W/HOUSE	1976	\$105,318		4,960			
BLDG 151 W/HOUSE	1976	\$105,318		4,960			
BLDG 152 W/HOUSE	1976	\$157,350		4,000			
BLDG 153 W/HOUSE	1976	\$157,350		4,000			
BLDG 154 W/HOUSE	1976	\$157,400		9,600			
BLDG 156 W/HOUSE	1976	\$124,800		9,600			
BLDG 190 MACH. STORAGE	1969	\$90,400		8,268			
BLDG 191 W/HOUSE	2004	\$398,000		4,000			
BLDG 192 HELI. REPAIR HGR.	2004	\$3,738,168		25,350			
BLDG 193 W/HOUSE	2004	\$378,768		7,500			
BLDG 194 HELI. REPAIR HGR.	2005	\$5,637,138		60,500			
BLDG 195 W/HOUSE	2006	\$2,252,800		40,000			
BLDG 220 W/HOUSE	1954	\$7,710,144		249,739			
BLDG 221 W/HOUSE	1941	\$7,710,144		249,739			
BLDG 224 DISPENSARY DET 5	1961	\$232,400		9,220			
BLDG 226 OFFICE	1941	\$136,800		4,236			

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BLDG 228 W/HOUSE	1941	\$75,728		4,113			
BLDG 229 OFFICE	1954	\$63,500		1,910			
BLDG 230 HOUSING DUPLEX	1947	\$72,900		2,341			
BLDG 231 HOUSING DUPLEX	1957	\$72,900		2,522			
BLDG 232 HOUSING DUPLEX	1957	\$73,200		2,522			
BLDG 233 HOUSING DUPLEX	1957	\$73,200		2,522			
BLDG 234 HOUSING DUPLEX	1957	\$73,200		2,522			
BLDG 236 GARAGE	1951	\$12,700		760			
BLDG 237 HOUSING APARTMENTS	1958	\$93,400		4,185			
BLDG 238 HOUSING APARTMENTS	1955	\$81,000		4,381			
BLDG 239 OFFICE DET 5	1943	\$165,000		1,916			
BLDG 240 OFFICE MEETING ROOM DET 5	1943	\$165,000		1,649			
BLDG 241 OFFICE	1987	\$196,600		3,939			
BLDG 247 SM. OFFICE	1954	\$23,000		570			
BLDG 264 OFFICE - GOLF COURSE	1943			252			
BLDG 265 SUMMER HOUSE - GOLF	1948			3,090			
BLDG 268 SHED - GOLF COURSE	1967			1,790			
BLDG 269 SHED - GOLF COURSE	1983			1,169			
BLDG 300 TOILET - GOLF COURSE	1970			460			
BLDG 301 SHELTER - GOLF COURSE	1970			1,390			
BLDG 303 MAIN. SHED - GOLF	1972			1,600			
FAYETTE-LEXINGTON							
NAT GUARD SITE-LEASE						18.14	\$1
ARMORY	1971	\$1,686,000		26,896			
U.H. STORAGE	1993	\$130,800		4,860			
OMS #3	1972	\$237,000		4,200			
COLD STORAGE OMS #3	2003	\$41,980		750			
FAYETTE LEASE - RECRUITING OFFICE				1,262			\$27,449
FLOYD-PRESTONSBURG							
ARMORY SITE	1978	\$946,700	\$20,000	16,007	4.70		
ARMORY	1990	\$191,700		5,814			
U.H. STORAGE							
FRANKLIN-FRANKFORT							
ARSENAL SITE	1850	\$485,900	\$60,000	6,400	0.34		
ARSENAL							

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BNGC SITE			\$3,239,150		373.60		
ARMORY 1 #112	1974	\$1,779,100		34,751			
FACILITIES DIVISION #162	1978	\$786,300		15,628			
EOC #100	1974	\$2,109,600		22,300			
AASF SUPP FAC #160	1971	\$1,709,700		31,184			
CSMS #140	1958	\$704,300		21,732			
USPFO #120	1960	\$1,305,600		27,495			
VETERANS BUILDING #124	2005	\$1,500,000		15,000			
CSMS ORG SHOP (FORMER OMS #5) #158	1974	\$258,700		4,200			
ENGAGEMENT SKILLS TRAINING BLD (HRO) #216	2003	\$440,633		4,500			
ARMORY NO 4 #316	1981	\$303,800		5,511			
HRO ANNEX HAWKEEGAN #210	1964	\$442,800		7,360			
NEW SECURITY GUARD HOUSE #168	1988	\$39,200		420			
DOUBLE-WIDE MAIL ROOM #161	1979	\$29,700		1,280			
INFORMATION MANAGEMENT/J6 #154	1985	\$168,600		8,838			
POL STORAGE - FAC #164	1982	\$12,900		1,404			
AASF UH STORAGE #159	1990	\$132,300		5,985			
CSMS OIL STGE #147	1991	\$27,000		380			
CSMS BRICK PAINT STORAGE #146	1958	\$6,200		162			
CSMS STEAM & RADIATOR #144	1968	\$22,000		835			
METAL OPEN FRONT STGE-USPFO #118	1973	\$26,200		2,036			
METAL STORAGE BLDG-USPFO #112	1961	\$17,700		800			
ANNEX HAWKEEGAN UNHEATED STORAGE #212	1993	\$109,700		5,040			
AUSB - BNGC STARC #165	1990	\$216,600		6,156			
AASF INTERIM HANGAR #169	1997	\$400,000		10,560			
RADEF-Ky EM MAINT SHOP #126	1959	\$56,400		2,200			
SURFACE MAINT OFFICE CLASS IX ACTIVITY #139	1996	\$397,400		10,540			
USPFO COLD STORAGE Bld 179	2003	\$184,991		5,895			
AUSB - ARMORY 4 #318	1996	\$184,900		5,368			
FRANKLIN-FRANKFORT							
MIL RECORDS - PINE HILL PLAZA LEASE				3,468			\$15,953
EMD CAPITAL COMPLEX EAST LEASE				7,606			\$68,454
EMD WAREHOUSE LEASE				2,070			\$3,734
RECRUITING OFFICE LOUISVILLE RD LEASE				6,715			\$55,398
EMD KHEAA BUILDING LEASE				5,579			\$64,381
MARYLAND AVENUE SITE			\$20,000				
ARMORY MARYLAND AVE	1963	\$147,500		2,381	1.10		

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STORAGE WAREHOUSE MARYLAND AVE CLASSRM & OFF TRAILER MARYLAND AVE	1931 1973	\$93,700 \$11,000		11,500 720			
GRAYSON-LEITCHFIELD ARMORY SITE ARMORY ARMORY STORAGE BUILDING	1993 2009	\$770,900 \$116,000	\$80,000	8,060 2,400	13.50		
HARDIN-ELIZABETHTOWN ARMORY SITE ARMORY U.H. STORAGE	1949 1994	\$915,000 \$42,600	\$14,300	22,136 972	1.90		
HARLAN-HARLAN ARMORY SITE ARMORY U.H. STORAGE	1979 1993	\$1,131,400 \$11,200	\$70,000	14,753 450	3.97		
HARRISON-CYNTHIANA ARMORY SITE ARMORY U.H. STORAGE	1974 1993	\$831,600 \$49,700	\$30,000	13,526 1,458	5.30		
HENDERSON-HENDERSON ARMORY SITE ARMORY	1951	\$843,200	\$102,100	17,233	1.40		
HOPKINS-MADISONVILLE ARMORY SITE ARMORY	1950	\$1,041,600	\$22,000	27,927	4.40		
JEFFERSON-BUECHEL ARMORY SITE ARMORY U.H. STORAGE METAL OIL HOUSE MOTOR MAINTENANCE BLDG	1957 1990 1958 1957	\$882,600 \$131,200 \$2,300 \$72,900	\$137,300	24,077 3,895 180 2,274	11.16		

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JEFFERSON-LOUISVILLE							
ARMORY SITE	1992	\$147,500	\$88,000	5,871	8.80		
U.H. STORAGE	1996	\$169,300		3,970			
UNHEATED STORAGE #2			0		2.67		\$1
OMS# 8 SITE- FAIRBOARD PROPERTY							
COLD STORAGE OMS #8	2003	\$44,990		1,200			
ARMORY	1962	\$1,642,600		38,054			
OMS #8	1971	\$217,300		6,487			
READY BUILDING	2003	\$1,200,000		10,160			
KENTON LEASE							
INDEPENDENCE ARMORY				59,034			\$624,493
KNOX-ARTEMUS							
ARTEMUS SITE		\$515,000				541.70	
SMALL ARMS RANGE		\$225,078					
KNOX-BARBOURVILLE							
ARMORY SITE	1962	\$737,900	\$87,500	14,182	7.00		
ARMORY	1992	\$87,000		2,873			
U.H. STORAGE							
LAUREL-LONDON							
JSO SITE CAP BLDG, LEASE						16.80	\$1
OMS #2 SITE			\$10,000		2.10		
OMS #2- BLDG 1	1954	\$92,500		2,317			
OMS 2- VEHICLE MAINT SHOP	1955	\$200,500	\$292,700	5,485	2.30		
ARMORY SITE							
ARMORY	1983	\$913,700		15,275			
U.H. STORAGE	1993	\$22,000		468			
LONDON JSO BUILDING	2009	\$1,900,000		10,785			
LOGAN-RUSSELLVILLE							
ARMORY SITE		\$914,500	\$8,000		5.20		
ARMORY	1976			16,367			
MADISON-RICHMOND							

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ARMORY SITE			\$27,000		5.00		
ARMORY	1977	\$1,135,100		19,855			
U.H. STORAGE	1993	\$101,400		3,024			
MADISON-BGDEP MVSC SITE					1.65		
COLD STORAGE RICHMOND ARMORY	2003	\$169,304		2,270			
MARSHALL-BENTON			\$80,000		7.31		
ARMORY SITE	1995	\$2,054,900		19,669			
ARMORY							
MASON-MAYSVILLE							\$44,520
ARMORY				8,400			
MCCRACKEN-PADUCAH			\$42,000		5.44		
ARMORY SITE	1954	\$616,200		13,640			
ARMORY	1990	\$108,000		3,800			
U.H. STORAGE	1958	\$114,100		2,274			
OMS #12	1964	\$3,300		185			
FLAMMABLE MATERIAL STORAGE-OMS							
NEW ARMORY SITE						12.56	\$1
PADUCAH LEASE- RECRUITING OFFICE				3,800			\$60,800
PADUCAH ARMED FORCES RESERVE CENTER	2009	\$14,700,000		78,000			
MEADE-BRANDENBURG			\$65,000		10.00		
ARMORY SITE	1993	\$765,700		8,060			
ARMORY							
MERCER-HARRODSBURG			\$25,000		5.30		
ARMORY SITE	1977	\$817,500		14,753			
ARMORY	1990	\$184,600		6,555			
U.H. STORAGE							
MONROE-TOMPKINSVILLE			\$7,600		5.10		
ARMORY SITE	1960	\$661,400		13,974			
ARMORY	1992	\$43,700		1,026			
U.H. STORAGE							
MVSB SITE			\$2,000		0.09		

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MVSB	1950	\$61,900		6,050			
MUHLBERG-CENTRAL CITY							
ARMORY SITE	1975	\$814,300	\$199,700	13,085	7.40		
ARMORY	1990	\$168,500		3,610			
U.H. STORAGE	1975	\$5,700		164			
BRICK FLAMMABLE STGE							
MUHLBERG-GREENVILLE							
WENDELL H FORD REGIONAL TRAINING CTR SITE	1974		\$12,007,600		10,916.49		
OBSERVATION TOWER	1998	\$316,000		8,840			
ENGAGEMENT SKILLS TNG BLDG	1998	\$90,000		7,960			
RAPELLING TOWER	1996	\$22,000					
BATTLE SIM	2002	\$499,266		7,200			
DFIRST	2002	\$485,538		9,600			
TOC PAD (Behind Battle Sim)	2004	\$190,600		4,636			
FACILITIES MAINTENANCE BLDG	1971	\$166,400		4,636			
TNG SITE WHSE #3 (OLD UTES ANNEX)							
TNG SITE WHSE #1 (OLD OVE#1)							
TNG SITE WHSE #2 (OLD OVE#2)	1972	\$30,000		906			
POST CAMP STATION STORAGE #2	1972	\$29,600		906			
VAULT WEAPONS	1976	\$25,600		880			
TNG SITE ENG SEC (Old CSMS)	1977	\$50,000		351			
POST CAMP STATION STORAGE #1	1992	\$41,700		1,152			
SHOWER BLDG FEMALE (PROPOSED AFFES)	1978	\$35,600		1,211			
SECURITY GUARD BLDG	1971	\$58,100		794			
MUHLBERG-GREENVILLE PHASE 1							
EDUCATION CENTER 300	1997	\$1,235,000		16,258			
DINING HALL 301	1997	\$905,000		9,465			
ENLISTED BARRACKS #1 302	1997	\$615,000		9,123			
ENLISTED BARRACKS #2 303	1997	\$610,000		9,123			
NCO QUARTERS #1 304	1997	\$310,000		2,685			
MUHLBERG-GREENVILLE PHASE 2							
ENLISTED BARRACKS #4 310	1998	\$568,786		9,137			
ENLISTED BARRACKS #5 311	1998	\$568,342		9,095			
NCO BARRACKS #3 312	1998	\$294,443		2,689			

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NCO BARRACKS #4 313	1998	\$309,694		3,006			
INSTRUCTOR QUARTERS 320	1998	\$506,197		4,775			
STUDENT QUARTERS 321	1998	\$1,372,484		14,755			
WATER TOWER	1997	\$195,000					
MUHLBERG-GREENVILLE PHASE 3							
TARGET STORAGE-QUAL RANGE 125	2000	\$22,313		221			
BLEACHERS-QUAL RANGE 126	2000	\$35,088		552			
LATRINE-QUAL RANGE 127	2000	\$30,678		267			
MESS SHELTER-QUAL RANGE 128	2000	\$94,881		1,276			
BLEACHERS-ZERO RANGE 130	2000	\$35,088		552			
TARGET STORAGE-PISTOL RANGE 136	2000	\$22,313		221			
LATRINE-PISTOL RANGE 137	2000	\$30,678		267			
RANGE CONTROL BUILDING	2003	\$289,298					
NCO BARRACKS #2 305	1997	\$323,193		3,006			
ENLISTED BARRACKS #3 306	2000	\$599,926		9,137			
BATTALION HQ/SUPPLY 330	2000	\$434,020		4,980			
MUHLBERG-GREENVILLE PHASE 4							
NBC BUILDING	2000	\$63,281		1,107			
FLD GR OFFICER BARRACKS #1	1999	\$740,275		8,128			
FLD GR OFFICER BARRACKS #2	1999	\$692,410		8,128			
FITNESS CENTER	2000	\$306,253		3,136			
HQ/ADMINISTRATION	2001	\$1,100,000		15,382			
LATRINE PAVILION AT TRACK	2000	\$147,565		879			
DISPENSARY	2002	\$722,350		7,559			
BII STORAGE	2000	\$328,326		6,572			
FIRE TRAINING CENTER	2006	\$2,431,294		16,300			
MUHLBERG-GREENVILLE RIVER QUEEN							
UTES 400	1956	\$1,099,100		33,907			
BATHHOUSE MALE BLDG 407	1978	\$41,900		4,320			
CONTR. HUMIDITY STORAGE #408	1997	\$535,000		35,790			
CONTR. HUMIDITY STORAGE #409	1997	\$535,000		35,790			
CONTR. HUMIDITY STORAGE #410	1997	\$535,000		35,790			
CONTR. HUMIDITY STORAGE #411	1997	\$535,000		35,790			
CONTR. HUMIDITY STORAGE #412	1997	\$535,000		35,790			

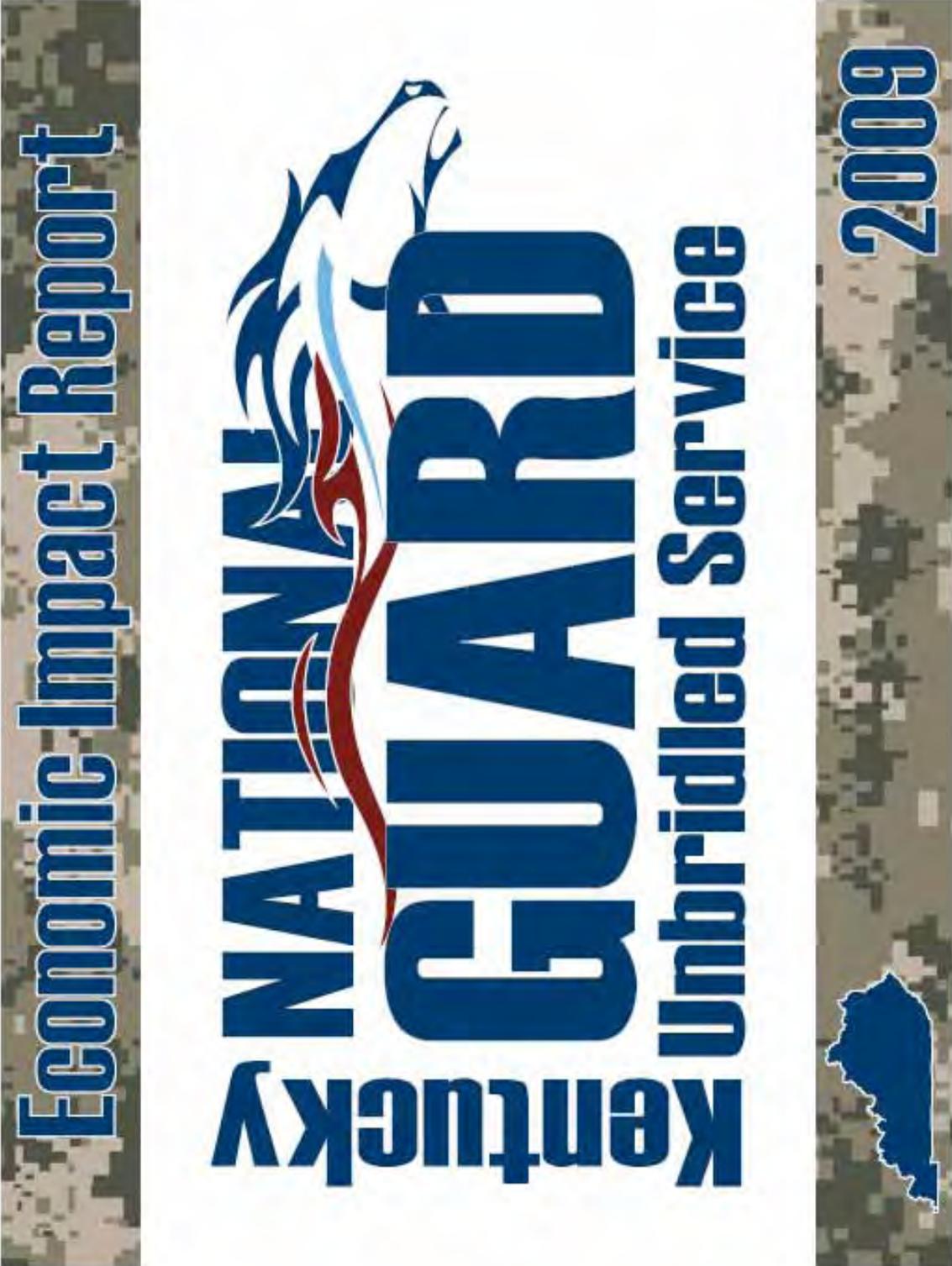
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NELSON-BARDSTOWN ARMORY SITE ARMORY U.H. STORAGE	1961 1993	\$611,900 \$35,100	\$75,000	12,459 864	5.50		
NICHOLAS-CARLISLE ARMORY SITE ARMORY U.H. STORAGE	1977 1993	\$1,039,200 \$46,200	\$78,500	14,070 1,404	6.38		
PERRY-HAZARD ARMORY SITE ARMORY U.H. STORAGE	1985 1991	\$1,411,700 \$138,400	\$352,000	16,089 5,653	11.46		
POWELL-CLAY CITY E KY TNG SITE SMALL ARMS RANGE BLDG	1986	\$5,000	\$525,000	468		541.70	
PULASKI-SOMERSET ARMORY SITE ARMORY U.H. STORAGE	1949 1993	\$800,100 \$103,000	\$22,500	20,581 3,485	1.70		
ROWAN-MOREHEAD AIR SPACE (CAVE RUN LAKE) LAND (CAVE RUN LAKE) ARMORY SITE ARMORY	2006	\$5,500,000	\$125,000	28,500	10.00		\$1 \$1
SHELBY-SHELBYVILLE ARMORY SITE ARMORY ARMORY STORAGE	1995 2009	\$865,500 \$186,000		8,060 2,400	7.00		
TAYLOR-CAMPBELLSVILLE ARMORY SITE ARMORY	1963	\$493,900	\$25,000	13,642	5.00		

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U.H. STORAGE	1991	\$42,200		1,254			
WARREN-BOWLING GREEN							
ARMORY SITE	1965	\$1,661,100	\$41,000	19,283	6.90		
ARMORY (NG & USAR)	1990	\$153,300		4,503			
U.H. STORAGE			\$8,400		1.30		
OMS #10 SITE	1947	\$215,800		7,130			
OMS #10							
WASHINGTON-SPRINGFIELD							
ARMORY SITE	1981	\$1,044,300	\$14,200	16,129	7.09		
ARMORY							
WAYNE-MONTICELLO							
ARMORY SITE	1964	\$715,000	\$63,800	13,040	4.90		
ARMORY	1993	\$26,000		1,026			
U.H. STORAGE							
WHITLEY-WILLIAMSBURG							
OLD ARMORY SITE	1941	\$605,000		14,880	0.20		
OLD ARMORY BLDG			\$10,000		5.00		
ARMORY SITE	1982	\$1,156,000		14,902			
ARMORY	1993	\$39,700		1,372			
U.H. STORAGE							
TOTALS		\$180,914,674	\$18,633,950	4,141,118	11,577.23	1,130.90	\$991,774

Annex II Economic Impact Report



County	A Number of Guards Resides	B Full-Time Fed & State Resides	C Full-Time Federal Training, Travel & Pay	D Full-Time State Pay	E Traditional Guard Pay	F Local Purchases Fed & State	G Construction Fed/State	H Oper/Maint Agreements Non Personal Compensation	I State Active Duty Pay	J Total Expenditures Fed & State
Adair	45	11	\$470,765		\$419,882	\$168,900			\$5,745	\$1,065,292
Allen	21	2	\$65,738		\$196,434	\$12,450			\$3,496	\$278,118
Anderson	113	78	\$3,070,748	\$957,777	\$1,048,225	\$113,748				\$5,190,499
Ballard	5	1	\$33,382		\$46,382	\$607,412				\$687,175
Barren	92	21	\$1,172,050		\$857,501	\$99,562	\$713,903	\$41,151	\$7,985	\$2,892,152
Bath	19	4	\$64,903	\$73,199	\$176,250	\$18,100				\$332,452
Bell	45	4	\$185,739	\$21,155	\$417,435	\$36,014	\$244	\$22,557	\$810	\$683,654
Boone	172	17	\$838,681	\$42,290	\$1,609,395	\$229,366	\$244	\$32,727	\$15,041	\$2,767,745
Bourbon	35	17	\$245,592	\$373,203	\$324,672	\$206,727		\$8,377		\$1,158,481
Boyd	68	15	\$744,498		\$631,606	\$59,161	\$144,783	\$80,588	\$2,953	\$1,663,590
Boyle	100	20	\$838,839	\$129,178	\$934,158	\$52,177		\$300	\$21,256	\$1,975,909
Bracken	18	2	\$84,220		\$166,974	\$15,362			\$1,348	\$267,904
Breathitt	40	14	\$385,884	\$69,090	\$371,053	\$39,740	\$410,636	\$21,272	\$11,338	\$1,509,012
Breckinridge	17	7	\$145,037	\$121,671	\$158,513	\$39,589			\$1,137	\$764,810
Bullitt	142	54	\$3,091,333	\$197,774	\$1,369,442	\$156,393				\$4,816,078
Butler	34	5	\$250,572	\$23,059	\$222,632	\$4,044				\$500,307
Calloway	116	2	\$47,127	\$29,963	\$130,684	\$161,415				\$369,189
Calloway	116	9	\$503,162	\$35,246	\$1,076,054	\$113,748	\$14,431	\$23,613	\$603	\$1,766,857
Campbell	67	3	\$66,764	\$18,422	\$623,146	\$488,713			\$338	\$1,197,382
Carrlane	9	2	\$79,822		\$83,487	\$162,222				\$325,531
Carroll	15	4	\$226,426		\$139,145	\$159,980	\$41,296	\$19,715	\$2,129	\$588,692
Carter	57	8	\$493,899		\$528,751	\$255,868	\$5,119	\$18,640		\$1,303,277
Cassey	21	5	\$149,663	\$50,573	\$194,803	\$30,433				\$425,472
Christian	78	12	\$530,300	\$25,677	\$724,369	\$134,221	\$17,521	\$30,939	\$2,605	\$1,455,633
Clark	45	75	\$450,920	\$1,799,894	\$417,435	\$258,805		\$569		\$2,927,622
Clay	13	1		\$29,952	\$120,592	\$10,150				\$160,695
Clinton	4	1	\$54,765		\$37,105	\$4,640				\$96,510
Crittenden	14	3	\$130,980	\$36,214	\$131,500	\$323,399		\$18,799		\$640,891
Cumberland	13	2	\$122,366		\$120,592	\$7,224			\$1,665	\$251,847
Davless	105	32	\$1,213,948	\$269,198	\$981,356	\$4,106,645	\$82,524	\$6,453		\$6,662,125
Edmonson	8	2	\$49,853	\$25,677	\$75,025	\$10,517				\$160,773
Elliot	4	0			\$37,105	\$22,424				\$59,529
Estill	53	59	\$363,284	\$1,428,851	\$494,693	\$996,708	\$244	\$18,215	\$747	\$3,304,142
Fayette	57	131	\$5,276,287	\$1,443,055	\$5,222,382	\$636,071	\$2,369,314	\$102,675	\$38,713	\$15,088,496
Fleming	42	5	\$161,826	\$23,703	\$390,422	\$203,602				\$779,552
Floyd	34	7	\$301,039		\$315,395	\$124,222	\$217,093	\$22,810	\$840	\$976,399

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Franklin	271	249	\$8,585,780	\$4,276,071	\$2,522,858	\$1,000,028	\$1,852,685	\$809,928	\$561,498	\$19,618,848
Fulton	5	0			\$46,382	\$502,443				\$538,824
Gallatin	16	3	\$133,309		\$149,232	\$60,546				\$343,092
Garrard	52	11	\$625,876		\$488,895	\$211,278			\$9,523	\$1,335,572
Grant	48	1	\$74,373		\$447,711	\$13,858			\$7,242	\$543,184
Graves	55	5	\$220,445	\$39,575	\$511,830	\$864,125				\$1,635,975
Grayson	54	14	\$645,554	\$64,070	\$505,816	\$563,903	\$118,000	\$19,123	\$3,912	\$1,920,348
Green	18	1	\$85,699		\$167,790	\$10,221			\$9,058	\$252,808
Greene	45	8	\$419,595		\$182,507	\$75,673			\$594	\$914,113
Hancock	5	0			\$46,382	\$156,124				\$202,506
Hardin	302	104	\$3,634,265	\$1,243,698	\$2,836,526	\$3,061,719	\$377,550	\$21,787	\$45,195	\$11,220,739
Harrison	90	7	\$385,148		\$834,870	\$26,540	\$1,370	\$23,807	\$2,409	\$1,274,144
Harrison	34	10	\$430,138	\$76,934	\$335,395	\$33,047	\$282,855	\$22,067	\$1,009	\$1,141,456
Hart	26	3	\$169,014		\$243,632	\$17,395				\$430,041
Henderson	36	5	\$244,276		\$279,106	\$253,707	\$605	\$16,395		\$794,089
Henry	23	2	\$53,380	\$62,361	\$217,434	\$6,816			\$325	\$350,316
Hickman	7	0			\$64,934	\$276,820				\$341,754
Hopkins	61	10	\$417,999	\$56,397	\$569,119	\$1,088,286		\$20,239	\$963	\$2,153,002
Jackson	13	0			\$120,592	\$181,385				\$301,977
Jefferson	1,189	371	\$20,776,788	\$1,453,049	\$11,452,074	\$2,911,712	\$52,284	\$133,440	\$309,442	\$37,088,789
Jessamine	85	19	\$796,598	\$136,721	\$791,751	\$225,916			\$3,941	\$1,954,926
Johnson	35	4	\$164,042	\$40,400	\$324,672	\$238,506				\$767,619
Kenton	195	8	\$289,629	\$6,295,000	\$1,817,041,25	\$595,409		\$83,979	\$31,748	\$2,854,101
Knott	14	2	\$85,665		\$79,869	\$70,643				\$291,271
Knox	113	29	\$1,253,189	\$80,231	\$1,048,225	\$99,935	\$15,541	\$28,716	\$5,094	\$2,530,932
Lane	27	5	\$250,449	\$25,677	\$251,277	\$39,471				\$556,874
Larwell	115	14	\$780,994	\$25,181	\$1,071,672	\$161,601	\$3,445,151	\$21,805	\$86,336	\$5,592,739
Lawrence	15	2	\$77,419		\$139,145	\$22,974				\$239,538
Lee	11	2		\$47,407	\$102,040	\$183,244			\$435	\$333,126
Leslie	11	0			\$102,040	\$14,799				\$116,839
Letcher	14	0			\$129,869	\$15,822				\$145,691
Lewis	35	1	\$67,601		\$325,487	\$240,252			\$3,892	\$637,232
Lincoln	61	10	\$325,379	\$87,813	\$566,672	\$3,543				\$983,407
Linton	20	5	\$263,570		\$185,527	\$126,781			\$6,873	\$582,751
Lodan	40	1	\$80,475		\$371,053	\$61,376	\$237,365	\$27,419	\$974	\$777,688
Lyon	10	1	\$44,390		\$92,763	\$133,720				\$271,848
Madison	283	58	\$2,059,174	\$821,504	\$2,639,068	\$10,235,674	\$18,533,976	\$35,873	\$25,836	\$34,351,105

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Magoffin	12	1		\$32,922	\$111,316	\$31,500				\$175,738
Marion	27	3	\$225,077		\$252,092	\$19,869			\$10,361	\$507,399
Marshall	66	11	\$450,388	\$46,591	\$556,580	\$127,201	\$244	\$33,815	\$15,847	\$1,240,666
Martin	5	0			\$45,382	\$10,300				\$56,682
Mason	36	4	\$246,813		\$333,948	\$31,169				\$635,459
McCracken	77	5	\$307,666		\$715,093	\$1,046,879	\$11,126,646	\$21,734	\$1,795	\$13,253,147
McCreary	27	1	\$67,601		\$250,461	\$16,438		\$54,087	\$2,776	\$334,674
McLean	18	10	\$323,222	\$111,338	\$188,605	\$238,047		\$174		\$641,213
Meade	46	22	\$877,562	\$204,233	\$434,052	\$534,626		\$17,464		\$2,067,936
Menifee	4	2	\$47,127	\$23,524	\$37,105	\$93,721				\$201,477
Mercer	62	36	\$1,509,527	\$255,584	\$576,764	\$133,994	\$1,812	\$26,087	\$12,746	\$2,516,615
Metcalf	20	3	\$97,328	\$38,591	\$185,527	\$827,236		\$1,585		\$1,150,266
Monroe	47	7	\$484,906		\$435,988	\$16,547	\$244	\$29,797	\$16,085	\$983,566
Montgomery	50	27	\$311,627	\$592,068	\$464,632	\$19,518			\$2,276	\$1,390,121
Morgan	14	1	\$39,862		\$129,869	\$307,725				\$477,455
Muhlenberg	85	70	\$2,096,208	\$869,365	\$790,119	\$839,766	\$1,141,446	\$25,620	\$859	\$5,763,383
Nelson	116	25	\$1,449,372	\$117,609	\$1,093,999	\$40,047	\$11,114	\$21,084	\$12,369	\$2,745,594
Nicholas	19	13	\$52,096	\$310,556	\$176,250	\$208,315	\$8,418	\$22,846	\$4,896	\$783,378
Ohio	26	2	\$99,216		\$186,342	\$305,377				\$590,935
Oldham	62	40	\$2,964,727	\$186,938	\$593,077	\$341,638			\$269	\$4,086,380
Owen	14	5	\$185,924	\$90,174	\$129,869	\$7,162				\$413,398
Owsley	10	0			\$92,763	\$8,625				\$101,388
Pendleton	22	1	\$52,551		\$204,895	\$21,907				\$279,353
Perry	43	9	\$393,544	\$32,596	\$398,882	\$50,323	\$202,923	\$38,755	\$4,971	\$1,121,995
Pike	25	0			\$231,908	\$191,943				\$423,851
Powell	28	30	\$72,582	\$767,202	\$259,737	\$184,354			\$200	\$1,284,076
Putnam	103	8	\$218,165	\$132,658	\$957,609	\$54,486	\$244	\$18,571	\$6,315	\$1,388,348
Robertson	2	0			\$18,553	\$2,741				\$21,294
Rockcastle	18	3	\$379,903	\$108,982	\$166,974	\$165,598			\$1,224	\$442,778
Rowan	73	9	\$379,903	\$81,578	\$677,988	\$83,030	\$7,400	\$48,202		\$1,278,100
Russell	26	2	\$103,034		\$269,829	\$5,084			\$909	\$378,856
Scott	100	30	\$1,350,319	\$267,890	\$927,633	\$20,554			\$580	\$2,566,076
Shelby	83	58	\$3,008,803	\$761,941	\$774,829	\$286,295	\$186,720	\$14,213		\$5,032,802
Simonson	38	1	\$116,061		\$359,026	\$6,421				\$481,508
Spencer	67	17	\$1,093,057	\$29,129	\$657,404	\$26,283				\$1,765,673
Taylor	56	13	\$655,431	\$18,607	\$520,290	\$30,755	\$20,701	\$21,530	\$15,811	\$1,283,125
Todd	14	2	\$54,158	\$19,296	\$129,869	\$3,995				\$207,317

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Tripp	20	1	\$185,527	\$22,306	\$185,527	\$64,101			\$3,790	\$275,724
Trimble	6	0	\$57,289		\$57,289	\$83,307				\$145,596
Union	11	1	\$42,763		\$102,040	\$83,438				\$228,240
Warren	255	44	\$2,288,877	\$106,828	\$2,374,437	\$206,299	\$788,299	\$44,056	\$12,918	\$5,821,713
Washington	18	8	\$334,738	\$35,246	\$166,974	\$42,001	\$235,221	\$16,179	\$1,390	\$631,749
Wayne	49	11	\$562,260		\$454,540	\$45,866	\$1,755	\$22,505	\$9,353	\$1,096,279
Webster	14	2	\$97,528		\$120,859	\$118,930				\$346,326
Whitley	135	9	\$395,213	\$39,564	\$1,253,936	\$86,464	\$19,331	\$18,280		\$1,812,788
Wolfe	18	2	\$11,338	\$28,516	\$166,974	\$6,291				\$213,119
Woodford	68	30	\$1,543,874	\$339,371	\$637,422	\$182,444				\$2,668,110
Out of State	760	41		\$258,421	\$1,069,752					
Ice Storm SAD State Wide									\$5,129,901	
Total	8,539	2,221	\$90,070,652	\$21,727,829	\$74,031,319	\$41,530,651	\$42,590,739	\$2,304,478	\$6,518,430	\$277,445,924

Traditional Kentucky National Guard Members With Out of State Residence

KY National Guard	Army	Air	KY National Guard	Army	Air	KY National Guard	Army	Air	KY National Guard	Army	Air
Alabama	AL	8	2	AL	1	ID	1	Montana	MT	1	RI
Alaska	AK	1	AK	IL	27	IL	4	Nebraska	NE	1	South Carolina
Arizona	AZ	2	1	AZ	IN	73	18	Nevada	NV	1	South Dakota
Arkansas	AR	4	AR	Iowa	IA	IA	1	New Hampshire	NH	1	Tennessee
California	CA	3	CA	Kansas	KS	3	3	New Jersey	NJ	2	Texas
Colorado	CO	1	2	CO	Louisiana	LA	1	New Mexico	NM	1	Utah
Connecticut	CT	1	CT	Maine	ME	1	1	New York	NY	2	Vermont
Delaware	DE	1	DE	Maryland	MD	3	1	North Carolina	NC	6	Virginia
District Of Columbia	DC	1	DC	Massachusetts	MA	1	1	North Dakota	ND	3	Washington
Florida	FL	12	5	FL	Michigan	Mi	3	Ohio	OH	115	West Virginia
Georgia	GA	13	1	GA	Minnesota	MN	1	Oklahoma	OK	17	Wisconsin
Guam	GU	1	GU	Mississippi	MS	1	1	Oregon	OR	1	Wyoming
Hawaii	HI	1	HI	Missouri	MO	10	1	Pennsylvania	PA	2	Total
KY National Guard	Army	Air	KY National Guard	Army	Air	KY National Guard	Army	Air	KY National Guard	Army	Air
										516	244
										Total	760

KENTUCKY ARMY NATIONAL GUARD			
	Total	In KY	Out KY % Out KY
Traditional Members	7,313	6,797	516 7.06%
Traditional Pay	\$63,051,223*		
Average Traditional Pay Per Year	\$8,622		

KENTUCKY AIR NATIONAL GUARD			
	Total	In KY	Out KY % Out KY
Traditional Members	1,226	982	244 19.90%
Traditional Pay	\$10,980,096*		
Average Traditional Pay Per Year	\$8,956		

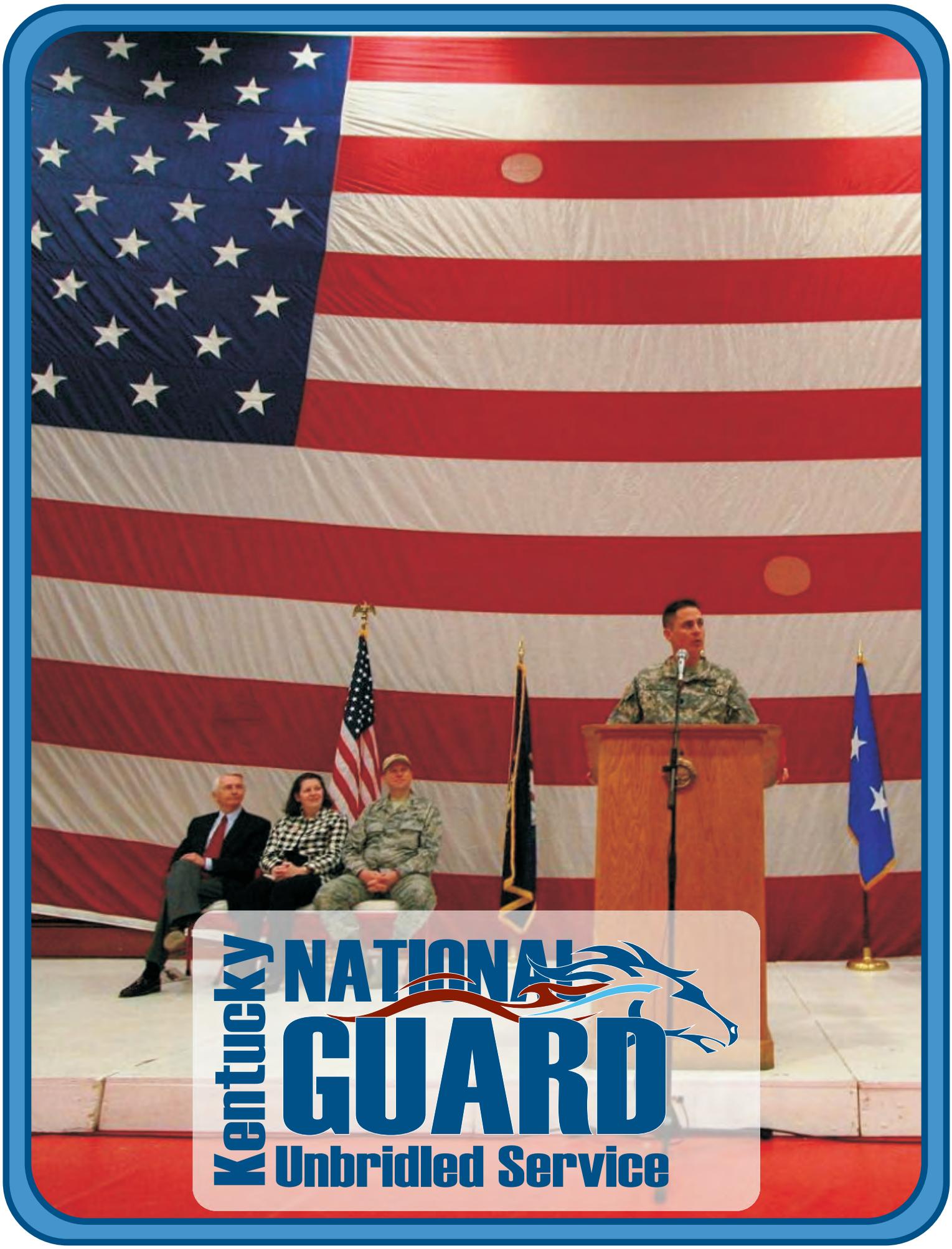
TOTAL KENTUCKY NATIONAL GUARD			
	Total	In KY	Out KY % Out KY
Traditional Members	8,539	7,779	760 8.90%
Traditional Pay	\$74,031,319*		
Average Traditional Pay Per Year	\$8,670		
State Active Duty Pay	\$6,518,430		(Includes Ice Storm SAD = \$5128801.46)
Total Full Time Fed (AGR&Tech)(Army&Air)	1,569*		
Total Full Time Fed Pay (AGR & Tech)	\$108,409,150		

* = Includes Outside KY HOR Pay

FY 2009 Active Guard & Reserve (AGR)	SALARY	Average
KYNG Army AGR	\$40,703,959	\$71,662
KYNG Air AGR	\$7,651,440	\$63,235
TOTAL KYNG AGR	\$48,355,399	\$70,182

FY 2009 KYNG Technicians	SALARY	Average
KYNG Army Technicians	\$42,698,870	\$65,893
KYNG Air Technicians	\$17,354,881	\$74,806
TOTAL KYNG Technicians	\$60,053,751	\$68,243

FY 2009 STATE EMPLOYEES	SALARY	Average
Total Full Time State (P1 & Non-P1)	\$21,727,829	\$33,325



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