

KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY AFFAIRS



**ANNUAL REPORT
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2004-2005**





About the Cover:

Medic SGT Michael Ball, a member of the Kentucky Army National Guard Battery A, Tompkinsville, 1st Battalion of the 623rd Field Artillery, tending a little girl's scratch in Iraq. SGT Ball was awarded the Bronze Star for his service in Iraq. Photo courtesy COL (R) Al Alfarro. Tompkinsville's Btry A 1st Bn 623rd FA

In Memoriam

Sergeant Jonathan A. Hughes

Sergeant. Jonathan “Adam” Hughes, 21, of Lebanon, KY (Marion County) was killed on Saturday, March 19, 2005 in Iraq when his armored HMMWV vehicle encountered an improvised explosive device (IED) during an escort patrol for a convoy enroute to Baghdad International Airport. At the time of his death, Hughes was assigned to Bravo Battery 1st Battalion 623rd Field Artillery, based in Campbellsville, KY. He joined the Guard in May 2001 when he was 17. His unit mobilized for Operation Iraqi Freedom in November and deployed to Southwest Asia in January 2005.



Sergeant Eric L. Toth

Sgt. Eric Lee Toth, 21 of Edmonton, Ky, (Metcalf County) was killed on Wednesday, March 30, 2005 in Iraq when his HUMVEE encountered a vehicle-borne Improvised Explosive Device (IED) while returning from an escort patrol for a convoy along the main supply route in Baghdad. Toth joined the National Guard in May 2001. He was assigned to Alpha Battery 1st Battalion 623rd Field Artillery, based in Tompkinsville, Ky. This unit mobilized for Operation Iraqi Freedom in November and deployed to Southwest Asia in January 2005. Toth was a 2001 graduate of Metcalfe County High School.



Sergeant James A. Sherrill

SGT. James Alexander Sherrill, 27, of Ekron, KY. in Meade County, was killed Sunday April 3, 2005, in Bayji, Iraq, when his armored medium truck encountered an Improvised Explosive Device (IED). Sherrill was assigned to the Army National Guard's 2113th Transportation Company, Paducah, Ky. This unit mobilized for Operation Iraqi Freedom in December 2004 and deployed to Southwest Asia in January 2005. A memorial service was scheduled on April 7, 2005 at Camp Speicher, Iraq.



Specialist Michael Ray Hayes

Spc. Michael Ray Hayes, 29, of Morgantown, KY (Butler County) was killed on Tuesday, June 14, 2005 near Baghdad, Iraq when insurgents fired on his armored Humvee with a rocket-propelled grenade. Hayes was providing security around a suspected improvised explosive device near Baghdad when the attack occurred. Hayes was assigned to the Bowling Green detachment of the 617th Military Police Company, based in Richmond, Ky. His unit mobilized for Operation Iraqi Freedom in October of 2004 and deployed to Southwest Asia that November 2004.





DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY AFFAIRS

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OFFICE OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
BOONE NATIONAL GUARD CENTER
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DONALD C. STORM
MAJOR GENERAL, KYNG
THE ADJUTANT GENERAL

The Honorable Ernie Fletcher
Governor of Kentucky
700 Capitol Avenue, Suite 100
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

Dear Governor Fletcher:

Herewith transmitted is the Kentucky Department of Military Affairs report covering federal fiscal years beginning 1 October 2004 and ending 30 September 2005 and the state fiscal years beginning 1 July 2004 and ending 30 June 2005 on the activities of the Department of Military Affairs and the Kentucky Army and Air National Guard. It has been a year of great success but also a year filled with great sorrow at the loss of our brothers in arms. We continue to serve the Commonwealth and the nation without hesitation and in the finest traditions.

You can be very proud, as Commander in Chief, of the soldiers and airmen that you lead. We are not just supporting the Global War on Terrorism but we are at the forefront of the battle in Iraq, Afghanistan and across the globe. The deployments and operations tempo continue to be demanding on our soldiers and airmen but it has also been demanding on their families and employers. We owe them a debt we can never repay.

On the home front, we continue to work with a dedication beyond my fondest expectations. It is my great honor to inform you that we are at our post and pursuing our mission to the best of our abilities.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Donald C. Storm".

Donald C. Storm
Major General, KYNG
The Adjutant General

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Introduction To The Department Of Military Affairs



Governor Ernie Fletcher
Commander-in-Chief
Kentucky National Guard

Governor Ernie Fletcher in accordance with Section 75 of the Kentucky Constitution, is the Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. As Commander-in-Chief, Governor Fletcher has the authority to ask the National Guard to carry out state active duty missions such as assisting in snow emergencies or flooding. Kentucky Revised Statute 36.020 (1) stipulates “the Governor, immediately on his induction into office, shall appoint the Adjutant General”

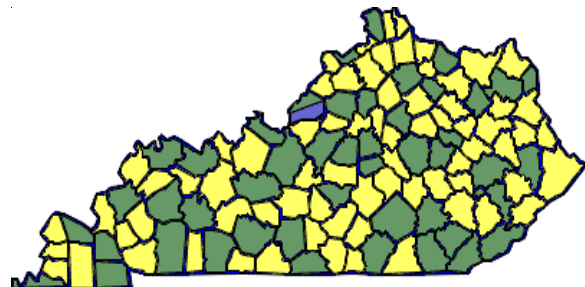
As the Adjutant General, MG Donald C. Storm is responsible to the Governor for the proper functioning of the Kentucky National Guard and all other military or naval matters of the state as set forth in Chapter 36. He represents the Governor in all military matters pertaining to the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The Adjutant General has a dual role as both head of the Kentucky National Guard but also as the head of the Kentucky Department of Military Affairs as a state agency.

The Adjutant General also has a responsibility to the President of the United States and the Department of Defense to provide a trained and equipped force when called upon for federal missions. Units of the Kentucky National Guard can be ordered to active duty as a part of the Armed Forces of the United States as some units are now and many have been during the Global War on Terrorism. The Adjutant General is also responsible to the Department of Defense for the accountability of all federal property under the control of the Kentucky National Guard.

Boone National Guard Center is the headquarters for the Kentucky Air and Army National Guard as well as the state agency, the Department of Military Affairs, and consists of 655 acres and nearly 70 buildings of various sizes and functions with both state and federal employees working side-by-side. From this location, the more than 7,000 soldiers and airmen that make up the Kentucky National Guard are directed to meet the needs of the Commonwealth and the Nation from their 54 locations across the state.



MG Donald C. Storm
The Adjutant General



- Kentucky Air National Guard Facility
- Kentucky Army National Guard Facility

Organization Overview

Federal Entities Within the Department of Military Affairs

Kentucky Army National Guard (KYARNG)
Kentucky Air National Guard (KYANG)

State Entities Within the Department of Military Affairs

Division of Emergency Management (KyEM)
Kentucky Community Crisis Response Board (KCCRB)
Office of Management and Administration (OMA)
Administrative Services
Bluegrass Station Division
Logistics Operations Division (KyLOC)
Facilities Division
Air Transport Division
Youth ChalleNGe Division

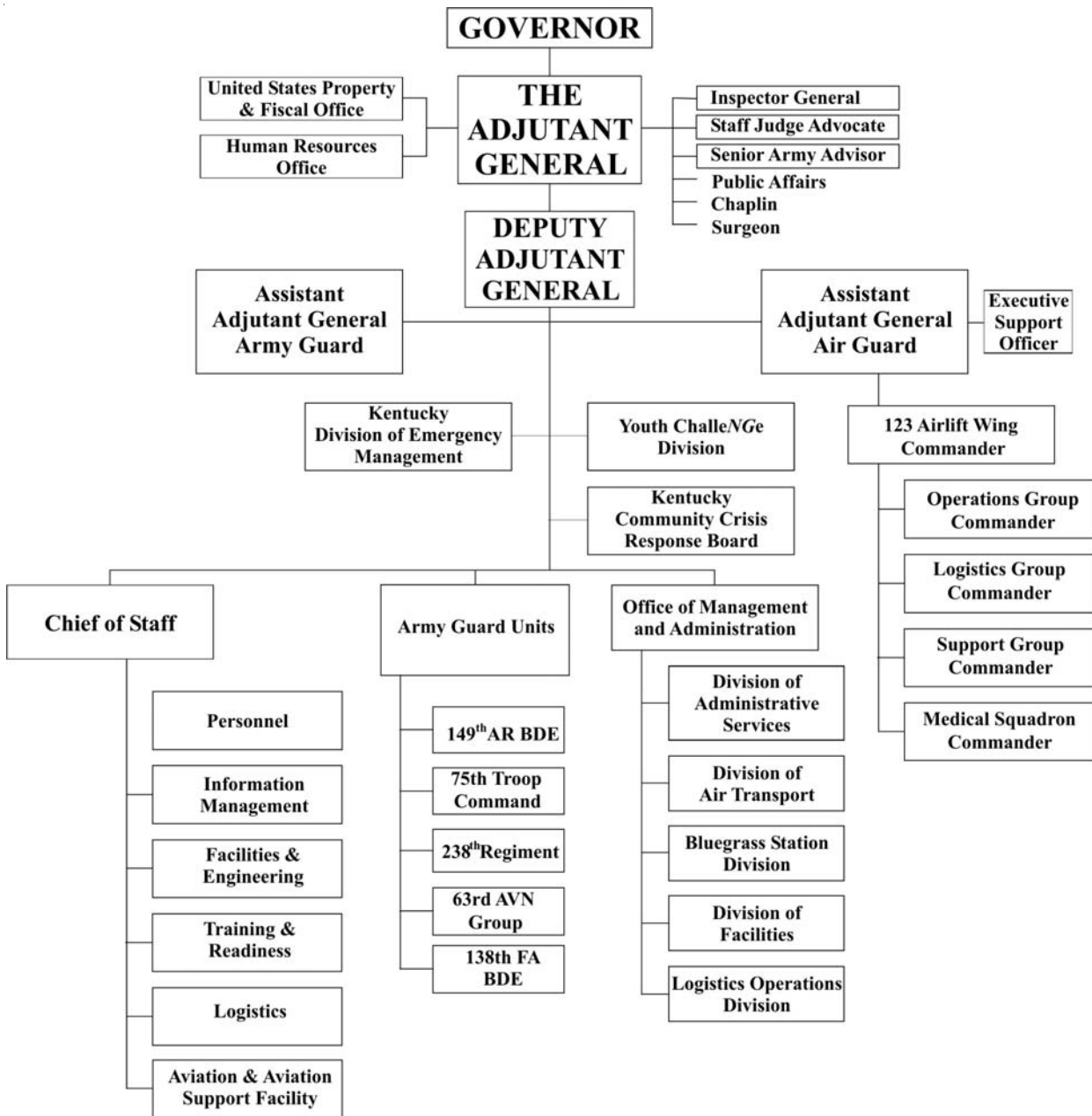
Vision:

A relevant force...missioned across the spectrum of contingencies...structured and resourced to accomplish its missions...capable and accessible when called...manned by trained citizen-soldiers and airmen committed to preserving the timeless traditions and values of service to our nation and communities.

Mission:

Federal Mission: "Provide trained units and qualified persons available for active duty in time of war or national emergency and at such other times as national security may require."

State Mission: "Provide trained and disciplined forces for domestic emergencies as required by state laws."



Adjutant General and Staff

(As of 30 September 2005)

Adjutant General	MG Donald C. Storm
Deputy Adjutant General	BG Norman A. Arflack
Assistant Adjutant General (Army)	BG Michael Curtin
Assistant Adjutant General (Air)	COL Robert Yaple

Kentucky Army National Guard

Chief of Staff (Army)	COL Michael Sebastian
State Command Sergeant Major (Army)	CSM Phillip D. Gearlds
Human Resources Officer	COL Don Conover
Inspector General	COL Ron Williams
Public Affairs Officer	MR. David Altom
U. S. Property and Fiscal Officer	COL Mike Jones
Staff Judge Advocate	COL Gary Payne
Senior Army Advisor	COL Ronald Davidson
State Chaplin	COL James Dill
State Surgeon	COL Brian Nolan
149th Armor Brigade, 35th Infantry (Mechanized) - Louisville	COL Charles T. Jones
138th Field Artillery Brigade - Lexington	BG Michael Curtin
75th Troop Command - Lexington	COL Joseph M. Richie
63d Aviation Group - Frankfort	COL Ricky W. Branscum
238th Regiment (Greenville)	COL James D. Head

Kentucky Air National Guard Headquarters

Chief of Staff	COL Michael L. Harden
State Command Chief	CMS Mark Grant
123rd Airlift Wing Commander	COL Mark Kraus
123 Airlift Wing ViceCommander	COL Michael J. Dornbush
Operations Group Commander	LTC Ken Dale
165th Airlift Squadron Commander	LTC George Scherzer
123rd Operations Support	LTC Mark Heiniger
123rd Aerial Port Sq Commander	LTC Douglas Rose
123rd Airlift Control Flt Commander	LTC Bryan Morris
123rd Special Tactics Flt Commander	MAJ Jeremy C. Shoop
Maintenance Group Commander	COL Howard P. Hunt III
123rd Maintenance Sq Commander	LTC William P. Cole
Support Group Commander	COL William Ketterer
123rd Logistics Readiness Sq Commander	LTC Johnny D. Jones
123rd Civil Engineering Sq Commander	LTC Connie Allen
123rd Mission Support Flt Commander	LTC Dawn Muller
123rd Mission Support Flt Chief	CPT Katrina Johnson
123rd Services Flight Commander	CPT Rodney O. Boyd
123rd Communications Flt Commander	CPT David J. Clements
123rd Security Forces Sq Commander	CPT Mary Decker

123rd Medical Squadron Commander Col John D. Moore

Department of Military Affairs

Office of Management and Administration BG (R) Julius L. Berthold
Administrative Services COL Steve Bullard
Bluegrass Station Division LTC (R) Robert Ramsey
Division of Air Transport COL (R) Scott Shannon
Facilities Division CW5 (R) Joe Wilkins
Youth ChalleNGe Division COL (R) John Wayne Smith
Ky Logistics Operations Division COL (R) Jasper Carpenter
Ky Division of Emergency Management MR Malcolm Franklin
Community Crisis Response Board MS Renelle Grubbs LCSW

KYNG & the Global War on Terrorism

Kentucky Army National Guard Deployments 1 OCT 2004 - 30 SEP 2005

October, November and December of 2004 was a busy time seeing the mobilization and deployment of 8 different units to include, Detachment 1, Company B, 1-189th Aviation (Frankfort), 617th Military Police Company (Richmond and Bowling Green), HHC 206th Engineer Battalion (Harrodsburg), A Battery, 1-623 Field Artillery (Carrolton), B Battery, 1-623 Field Artillery (Campbellsville) Company B, 206 Engineer Battalion (Hazard), 2113th Transportation Company (Paducah and Hickman), and the 940th Military Police Company (Walton and Lexington).

In all, the Kentucky Army National Guard mobilized 1586 soldiers during the past year with 897 soldiers already programmed for the next year. Since September 11, 2003, we have mobilized about 6,500 soldiers. All of our soldiers and units were mobilized for an initial period of up to 545 days. Most will have "boots on the ground" for 12 month periods.

MOBILIZED UNIT	MOBED	REMARKS/COMMENTS	ALERT DATE	M-DATE	TOUR LENGTH
617th MP CO	182	OIF	13-May-04	2-Oct-04	18 mon
135 AV CO E UH 60 FWD 3	1		9 Jul & 29 Aug 04	8-Sep-04	18 mon
HHC 201st EN FWD2 (Chaplain)	1	OIF (CPT Callihan)	9-Aug-04	23-Sep-04	18 mon
HHC 63rd AVN GRP FWD2 (Chaplain)	1	OIF (LTC Graetz)	13-Aug-04	23-Sep-04	18 mon
940th MP CO (Main & Training)	182	OIF (Phase MOB)	13-May-04	29-Nov-04	18 mon
206 EN BN HHC	49	OIF (ROC)	13-May-04	24-Oct-04	18 mon
B Co 206th EN	0	OIF - TF Bluegrass- SECFOR	31-Jul-04	10-Dec-04	18 mon
63 Avn HHC Corps Grp FWD3	3	OIF (add for MT - AVN) Bolen, Moore, Searcy	2-Oct-04	4-Oct-04	18 mon
A Btry 1-623 FA BN (MLRS)	0	OIF - TF Bluegrass - SECFOR	19-Jun-04	7-Nov-04	18 mon
917th MP CO	182	OIF SECFOR REPLACE A BTRY 1-623			
916TH MP CO	182	Replacement UIC for B 206 EN			
B Btry 1-623 FA BN (MLRS)	182	OIF - TF Bluegrass - SECFOR	19-Jun-04	17-Nov-04	18 mon
2113th Trans Co	172	OIF	3-Jul-04	16-Dec-04	18 mon
HHS 1-623 FA MLRS FWD2 (Chaplain)	1	OIF (CPT Shacklett)	volunteered	22-Oct-04	18 mon
63 Av HHC Corps Grp Fwd4, KY	10	OIF			
238TH REGT (CA) FWD2, KY	1	CPT Kent Cavallini - ANA ETT mission	20-Nov-04	19-Dec-04	545 days
231 MI Co Sep Bde Fwd, KY - Train'g	20	OIF 231st MI Co - Training	25-Nov-04	3-Jan-05	575
231 MI Co Sep Bde Fwd2, KY - Leader	5	OIF 231st MI Co - Leadership	25-Nov-04	3-Jan-05	575
231 MI CO SEP BDE ENHANCE	7	OIF 231st MI Co - Main	25-Nov-04	4-Jan-05	545
206 CHEM BN	56	OIF	9-Feb-05	1-Jun-05	545
D 1-149 IN	135	OIF ISO 2-28 BCT	25-Feb-05	24-Mar-05	545
HHC 2-123 AR Mortar PLT	35	OIF ISO 2-28 BCT	25-Feb-05	24-Mar-05	545
HHC 2-123 AR MED PLT	28	OIF ISO 2-28 BCT			
HHC 2-123 AR MED PLT	1	COL Gavin ISO 90 BOG Rotation			
75th TC CMD FWD	16	Enduring Freedom ANA Mission	23-Mar-05	23-Apr-05	15 Months
JFHQ-KY FWD 17	16	Enduring Freedom ANA Mission	23-Mar-05	23-Apr-05	15 Months
HHB 138 FA FWD 2	16	Enduring Freedom ANA Mission	23-Mar-05	23-Apr-05	15 Months
149th BDE FWD 3	48	Enduring Freedom ANA Mission	23-Mar-05	23-Apr-05	15 Months
KYARNG ELE JFHQ FWD 16	1	OIF COL Miller currently at CENTCOM			15 Months
133 MPAD	11	OIF 10 pax from KY and 10 pax from TN			15 Months
E Co 135th AVN	35	OIF (New unit A name, B Co 2-147 AVN as of 1JUN05)			15 Months
207th MAINT FWD	1	MSG Lainhart EAD			15 Months
307MAINT FWD3	1	OIF CW3 Rick Brown ISO OIF 48th BCT			15 Months
198 MP BN	107	OEF			15 Months
KY DET 19 MED DET FWD 247	2	CBHCO AL			15 Months
KY ARNG TRAINING SITE COMMAND	1	LTC Hogan on a CALL COTTAD mission			15 Months
KY DET 19 MED DET FWD 247	1	COL Nolan, Brian T. (State Surgeon)			15 Months
KYARNG ELE JFHQ FWD 20	1	CPT Lewellen ISOOIF			15 Months
130th EN CO	55	OIF ISO 878th EN CO GAARNG	26-Sep-05	29-Sep-05	18MONTHS
KYARNG ELEMENT JOINT FORCE HQS	1	LTC Riggs CENTCOM AOR			15 Months
DET 1 2-20 SFG	10	ISO OEF back fill for 7th SFG			15 Months
Total	1759				

Kentucky Air National Guard Deployments

1 OCT 2004 - 30 SEP 2005

The Kentucky Air Guard continued its support of the Global War on Terrorism by deploying 993 personnel for a total of 12,917 days during the fiscal year. Personnel were deployed all over the globe, many of them in harm's way, to locations including Southwest Asia, Europe, Central and South America, Antarctica, the Caribbean Islands and Diego Garcia. During the October 2004-January 2005 time frame, the Kentucky Air Guard deployed detachments of two aircraft, three crews and maintenance/support personnel to San Juan, Puerto Rico for four two-week periods to fly airlift missions throughout Central and South America in support of the National Guard's CORONET OAK mission, including support of U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell's visit to Haiti in November 2005.

Col. Jon Bowersox, the State Air Surgeon with State Headquarters, in Sep 05 began a six-month tour as the Health Attaché with the Iraq Reconstruction Management Office in Baghdad, Iraq.

Since January 2005 the 123d Aerial Port has deployed Air Transporters in support of Aerospace Expeditionary Force (AEF) tasking to Spain and Italy, plus a two-man deployment to Greece. Additionally, three 123 APS members were sent to Antarctica in support of Operation Deep Freeze and six others were players in the JCS Exercise "Global 2005" at Volk Field, Wisconsin. The unit was heavily involved in the staffing and operation of the second "Aerial Port University" at the Savannah CRTC, and were major players in the deployment to and from the Gulfport CRTC during the 123 AW's "Summer Camp." Aerial Port members deployed to Ramstein Air Base, Germany for annual training and to Charleston Air Force Base, SC as participants in an all Air National Guard "Patriot Partner" Exercise in August. Unit members were twice sent to Alexandria, Louisiana in support of Hurricane Katrina relief efforts.

UNIT	OPERATION	DATES	# PERS	LOCATION
165 Weather Flight	Operation Iraqi Freedom	April 03-	1	Southwest Asia
123d Civil Engineering Squadron	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Aug 04-Jan 05	3	Istres, France
HQ KyANG	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Aug 04-Jan 05	1	Southwest Asia (Comm staff officer)
123 APS	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Sep 04-Jan 05	1	Naples, Italy
123 APS	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Sep 04-Jan 05	1	Moron AB, Spain
123 MSF	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Sep 04-Jan 05	1	Rhein Main AB, GE
123 APS	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Sep 04-Jan 05	1	Moron AB
123 CES Firefighters	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Nov 04-Jan 05	6	Curacao
123 APS	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Nov 04-Jan 05	2	Moron AB, Spain
123 MXS/AGE	Operation Noble Eagle	Nov 04-Jan 05	1	Madison, WI
165 AS	Operation Iraqi Freedom	Nov 04-	1	Scott AFB, IL (TACC)
123 APS	Operation Deep Freeze	Dec 04-Jan 05	1	Antarctica
123 OSF	Operation Enduring Freedom	Dec 04-Mar 05	1	Southwest Asia
123 LRS	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Dec 04-Feb 05	1	Ramstein AB, GE
123 APS	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Dec 04-Jan 05	1	Moron AB, Spain
123 MDG	Operation Iraqi Freedom	Dec 04-Feb 05	1	Southwest Asia
123 AW	Operation Iraqi Freedom	Dec 04-Apr 05	1	Southwest Asia
123 AW (Chaplain)	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Jan-Feb 05	1	Istres, France
123 AW	Operation Enduring Freedom	Jan-Apr 05	2	Southwest Asia
123 OSF	Operation Enduring Freedom	Jan-Jul 05	1	Southwest Asia
123 OSF	Operation Enduring Freedom	Jan 05-	1	Southwest Asia
123 OSF	Operation Enduring Freedom	Jan-May 05	1	Southwest Asia
123 AW	Coronet Oak	Jan (05)	52	San Juan, PR
123 CES	Coronet Oak	Jan (05)	3	San Juan, PR
123 AW (Safety)	Operation Deep Freeze	Jan-Feb 05	1	Antarctica
165 AS	Operation Joint Forge	Mar-May 05	1	Ramstein AB, GE
123 CF	Operational Readiness Exercise	Mar (05)	2	Gulfport CRTC

UNIT	OPERATION	DATES	# PERS	LOCATION
123 MDS	Operation Iraqi Freedom	Mar-May 05	1	Southwest Asia
123 CES Red Horse	Operation Enduring Freedom	Mar-Jul 05	1	Southwest Asia
123 SVF	ORI Support	Apr (05)	3	Savannah CRTC
123 CES	Operation Enduring Freedom	Apr-Jun 05	2	Diego Garcia
123 MXS	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	May-Sep 05	1	Southwest Asia
123 CF	Inspector General Exercise (IGX) 05-03B	May (05)	2	Gulfport CRTC
165 AS	Operation Joint Forge	May-Jun 05	1	Ramstein AB, GE
123 APS	Deployed Field Training	May (05)	23	Ramstein AB, GE
123 CES	Deployed Field Training	Jun (05)	50	Mildenhall AB, UK
123 AMXS	Joint Forge Support	Jun (05)	1	Ramstein AB, GE
123 MXS	Regional Rep. Ctr	Jun-Sep 05	1	Ramstein AB, GE
123 SFS	Silver Flag	Jun (05)	35	Martinsburg, WVA
123 MDG	Operation Iraqi Freedom	Jun-Jul 05	1	Southwest Asia
123 SVF	Services Combat Tng	Jun (05)	11	Dobbins ARB
123 STS	Global Patriot	Jul (05)	32	Volk Fld
123 AW	Ancillary Training - Group 1	Jul (05)	450	Gulfport CRTC
123 AW	Ancillary Training - Group 2	Jul-Aug 05	450	Gulfport CRTC
123 OSF	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Aug-Oct 05	3	Shaw AFB - Weather Support
123 APS	Patriot Partner	Aug (05)	20	Charleston AFB, SC
123 STS	Hurricane Relief	Aug-Sep 05	13	New Orleans, LA
123 STS	Hurricane Relief	Sep (05)	9	New Orleans, LA
123 SFS	Hurricane Relief	Sep 05-	31	Baton Rouge, LA
123 APS	Hurricane Relief	Sep (05)	15	Alexandria, LA
123 ALCF	Hurricane Relief	Sep (05)	9	Alexandria, LA
123 MDG	Hurricane Relief	Sep (05)	9	New Orleans, LA
123 SVF	Hurricane Relief	Sep-Oct 05	7	Gulfport CRTC, MS
123 AW (Chaplain)	Hurricane Relief	Sep (05)	2	Camp Shelby, MS
123 MDG	Hurricane Relief	Sep (05)	3	Camp Shelby, MS
123 CES	Operation Iraqi Freedom	Sep 05-	1	Southwest Asia
123 CES	Operation Iraqi Freedom	Sep 05-	1	Southwest Asia
123 MDG	Operation Iraqi Freedom	Sep (05)	1	Southwest Asia
123 MDG	Hurricane Relief	Sep-Oct 05	2	New Orleans, LA
165 AS	Operation Enduring Freedom	Sep (05)	1	Baton Rouge, LA
123 STS	Hurricane Rita	Sep (05)	14	Meridian NAS, MS
HQ KyANG (State Air Surgeon)	Office of Global Health Administration Assistance	Sep 05-	1	Southwest Asia
123 MDG	Operation Iraqi Freedom	Sep 05-	1	Southwest Asia
165 AS	Operation Enduring Freedom	Sep 05-	1	Southwest Asia
123 APS	Hurricane Rita	Sep-Oct 05	15	Alexandria, MS
123 ALCF	Hurricane Rita	Sep-Oct 05	7	Alexandria, MS
		Total	1231	

2005 State Functions

Office of Management and Administration

The Executive Director of the Office of Management and Administration (OMA) functions as the chief of staff for the state agencies within the department. OMA reports directly to the Adjutant General and one of its most important missions is to ensure compliance with Kentucky's Personnel and Finance Cabinets policies and procedures. OMA directly oversees Administrative Services Division, Air Transport Division, Bluegrass Station Division, Facilities Division and the Logistics Operations Center. BG (Ret) Julius L. Berthold serves as the Executive Director.

Administrative Services Division

The Division of Administrative Services plays an integral role in providing and supporting the essential functions required to sustain the mission requirements of the Department. The Division is responsible for personnel management, processing payroll for employees and state active duty soldiers, procurement, fiscal and budget activities, and security and fire protection at the Air National Guard Base in Louisville.

Steven P. Bullard serves as the Division's Director and provides overall general direction and staff supervision to all branches within the Division. Angela Skelton, Assistant Director, provides guidance for the Administration and the Military Records and Research Branch and provides management assistance to all branches of the Division.

The Administration Branch

The Administrative Branch, which consists of Personnel and Payroll, is managed by Ms. Angela Skelton, Assistant Director. The staff of this branch consists of the following individuals; Ms. Crystal Simpson, Ms. Teresa Lee, Ms. Susan Yates, Ms. Julie Bassett, Ms. Kim Murray and Ms. Julie MacDonald.

Personnel

Ms. Simpson is the Personnel Administrator. She is responsible for personnel administration and supervises the personnel functions of the vacant (pending completion of hiring process) Personnel Management Specialist III position. This position is responsible for providing technical assistance in filling vacancies for the hiring of employees for the Department. It provides professional support to the Personnel Administrator and staff for personnel concerning personnel matters and serves as Department trainer for the Prevention of Sexual Harassment. Ms. Skelton is responsible for supervising the personnel functions of Ms. Lee, who is responsible for processing personnel actions for our Non-P-1 programs; KY Logistics Operations Division and the KY Youth Challenge Division.

Payroll

Ms. Yates is the Payroll Supervisor and is responsible for management of all payroll functions. She supervises Ms. Bassett, Ms. Murray and Ms. MacDonald. Ms. Bassett is responsible for processing the State Payroll and the Non-P-1 payroll for our KY Youth Challenge Division. Ms. Murray is responsible for processing the State Active Duty Payroll. Ms. MacDonald is responsible for processing payroll for our Non-P-1 program, KY Logistics Operations Division.

The Administrative Branch manages employment, placement, classifications, salaries, leave, employee relations, training, personnel records maintenance, workers' compensation and other required actions for the Department's 611 (P-1 & Non P-1) employees in FY 05. During the course of a fiscal year, payroll processes 14,664 time sheets for the Department's employees. The Administrative Branch follows the rules and regulations that are governed by KRS (Kentucky Revised Statute) and

KAR (Kentucky Administrative Regulation) that pertain to Personnel and Payroll.

The Purchasing Branch

The Purchasing Branch ensures that procurement of all purchases and service contracts are kept within state government guidelines and regulations in accordance with KRS 45A.000, Kentucky Model Procurement Code. The branch is responsible for purchasing and preparing payment documents for equipment, commodities, supplies, services and personal services needed to support the operation and maintenance of the National Guard installations and state facilities throughout the Department. The Purchasing Branch processes some 4,000 payment documents annually.

The Purchasing Branch consists of two employees: Leslie Stamper and Mike Adcock. Leslie Stamper, Purchasing Section Supervisor, oversees the purchasing for the Department and works closely with the management of the Department to ensure that all purchasing policies and procedures are being followed. Ms. Stamper's leadership and teamwork ability was recognized this year by the Finance and Administration Cabinet, which requested her participation in the State Government Facilities Soft Drink Contract negotiations. She played a key role in developing the terms of a new statewide soft drink contract and in the selection of the vendor to which the contract was awarded. Mr. Adcock, Purchasing Officer II, handles all the purchasing needs for the Administrative Services Division, Joint Support Operations (JSO) and State Active Duty missions. Mr. Adcock also works closely with the other Divisions within the Department of Military Affairs and provides assistance to the Purchasing Section Supervisor for the Department.

The Fiscal Branch

The Fiscal Branch is made up of several components, accounts payable, accounts receivable, processing travel vouchers and retention of documents. The staff has been assigned to specific Divisions for various responsibilities in these areas.

Darlene Tupts, Administrative Branch Manager, is responsible for overseeing financial activity in the Fiscal Branch. She supervises and performs personnel functions for three employees. She is responsible for drawdown of Federal reimbursements for Emergency Management, reporting closing financial data for the purpose of preparing the Commonwealth's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report, federal quarterly reports and Schedule of Expenditures and Federal Awards.

Lesa Dillon, Program Coordinator, is the Procard Administrator for the Department of Military Affairs. She processes transactions for 42 Cardholders. Total amount processed for FY05 was \$919,852. Ms. Dillon reconciles receivables with Department of Treasury to ensure proper posting to reimbursable contracts with the Federal Government. She is the travel liaison for the Division Administrative Services and she assists the Branch Manager in her absence.

Vickie Manley, Accountant IV, is responsible for pre-auditing all utility bills for 43 Armories and the Department of Military Affairs. She processes travel vouchers for Division of Facilities, Division of Bluegrass Station and Division of Air Transport. She receives and processes cash receivables for these Divisions as well.

Laura Malena, Administrative Specialist, III, is responsible for processing all travel vouchers and all other documents related to State Active Duty. She is responsible for processing utility and telephone bills for Division of Emergency Management, reviews and supports the Division of Youth Challenge and KY Logistics Operations in various document transactions and reimbursements.

The Security Branch

The Air Security Section is responsible for maintaining security operations for the KY Air National Guard Base in Louisville. This section consists of 11 employees and is managed by Kenneth J. Bishop, Security Force Manager.

The Firefighter Section provides fire protection services to the KY Air National Guard Base in

Louisville for the protection of life and property from aircraft mishaps, fire, accident, and other emergencies. This section consists of 8 employees and is supervised by Chief Master Sergeant Danny Brooks.

The Military Records and Research Branch

The Military Records and Research Branch (MRRB), located in Pine Hill Plaza, 1121 Louisville Road in Frankfort, is the Archive for the Department of Military Affairs. Its holdings consist of discharge documents for over 300,000 Kentucky veterans from all conflicts since WW I through Operation Iraqi Freedom, as well as service records of the state's soldiers who served in The War Between The States, both Union and Confederate. It also contains historical records of all Kentucky Militia and National Guard units from 1792 to the present. In excess of 75,000 inactive 201 files on former members of the Kentucky Army and Air Guard are maintained by MRRB as well as a military research library of over 1,000 volumes. In addition, we receive and hold inactive records from the Department of Military Affairs until they are transferred to the State Records Center or until their destruction date is reached. The staff of five (one position currently unfilled) assists veterans, historians, recruiters, genealogists, other government agencies, and our own department in accessing information within MRRB's holdings, and maintains a standard of same-day service for most requests.

The staff is unchanged from the last reporting period, consisting of Branch Manager Evan Miller, Admin Specialist III Kathy Gortney, Archivist III Brandon Slone and Admin Specialist II Frank Dorten. The vacant Archivist II position that was replaced by a Clerk III position remains unfilled. Screening of 201 files of former Kentucky Guardsmen born between 1941-45 for transfer to the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives (KDLA) for microfilming was been completed and 80 of the 97 boxes were sent to KDLA. Once they have room to store the remaining 17 boxes, they will be transferred as well.

Work is progressing on preparing a backlog of 1379s for microfilming. DD-214s from the years 2000 through 2004 are also being prepared for microfilming.

During this period the branch also received a much needed new Canon Microfilm Scanner 300 and printer. We also received two new computers, one of which will be connected to the new microfilm scanner, enabling us to attach copies of DD-214s to emails. In addition, we received a new Ricoh copier that doubles as a fax, scanner, and printer.

Facilities Division

The Facilities Division's mission is to "provide adequate armories, buildings and grounds for the Kentucky Army and Air National Guard" as stated in Kentucky Revised Statute (KRS) 36.080. To realize this goal, the division will "construct or acquire . . . armories, buildings or grounds . . . and make additions and improvements in such armories and facilities." In addition, the division is required to "provide heat, light, water, and other costs of operation and maintenance, including insurance." The funding for these operations comes from both the State and Federal governments.

KRS 36.070 grants the division's director, Joe Wilkins, the authority to "make contracts, [and] acquire real and personal property . . ." The director of facilities must be "experienced in the administration of real property."

The Federal Construction and Facilities Management Officer (CFMO), MAJ Brian DeMers, is responsible for the Federal budget, design supervision, and all other areas of real property funded by the National Guard Bureau (NGB).

The Facilities Division employs 142 state employees. These employees work at the armories and training sites throughout the Commonwealth. These employees perform various functions including administration; skilled trades: such as plumbers, electricians and carpenters; security; supplies and custodial maintenance. Of those 142, 101 are reimbursed to some extent by NGB.

The division maintains the Kentucky Army and Air National Guard sites including 8,350 acres owned by the Commonwealth and an additional 4,485 leased acres. Furthermore, there are 335 buildings, valued in excess of \$150 million, supported by the Facilities Division. This includes managing the

environmental compliance and planning activities of the above. The Facilities Division also maintains all state owned vehicles and equipment one ton and over.

During the State Fiscal Year (SFY) from 1 July 2004 through 30 June 2005, the division completed 1,270 work orders for a total expense of \$3,011,251.

The Facilities Division is also responsible for reporting the receipts and expenditures for the Installation Management Fund of each Armory. KRS 36.085 and 36.086 authorizes the Armories to maintain a local bank account from monies received for the use of the Armory by nonmilitary organizations. The custodians of the accounts use this fund for minor maintenance and repair.

Significant Events:

- FMO addition
- Construction of new Vet's building
- Replaced roofs at London, Walton, Hazard and Lexington
- Construction started on Morehead Readiness Center
- New JOC modular trailer units
- Construction started on Engineer Fire Team Center at WHFRTC
- Additions to Richmond, and Harrodsburg Armories
- Construction of cold storage buildings for Buechel Armory, WHFRTC, and BNGC
- Renovated Rifle Range at Jackson Armory to Unit Storage

Division of Air Transport

Mission:

The Division of Air Transport has 20 full time and 2 interim employees that perform the following missions in accordance with KRS 36.410:

- Manage and operate the Capital City Airport and provide hangar and tie-down spaces, fuel and repair for 17 state, 3 federal, and an average of 55 private aircraft.**rs**
- Oversee the maintenance and care for all state owned aircraft.
- Control the scheduling and operational use of state aircraft, including air charters; and
- Collect from using agencies and officers the costs of operating state aircraft, including air charters.

Major Functions:

Flight Operations:

During FY 05, the Flight Operations section conducted 682 state flights and flew a total of 1,942 accident free flying hours with state aircraft. The section also coordinated for 33 charter flights.

Aircraft Maintenance:

The Aircraft Maintenance Section performed a myriad of maintenance related services on the state's fleet of 17 aircraft. This section supported 1,942 accident free flight hours on the Division of Air Transport's 9 organic aircraft. This section also maintained aircraft belonging to the Division of Aeronautics, the Kentucky State Police, Department of Natural Resources and the Agriculture Commission.

Capital City Airport Operations:

The Capital City Airport Operations Section managed over 66,000-sq. ft. of aircraft hangar space with 58 long-term leases plus 5 for transient aircraft. The Airport has a total of 63 (21 T-Hangar, 27 Hangar and 15 tie down) spaces for lease with a 99 % occupancy rate on all permanent hangar leases. There were 256,288 gallons of fuel pumped into aircraft during 2005. Two National Guard aviation units are also stationed at Capital City Airport.

- Eagle Wings Flight School continues to train new pilots who want to earn their pilot wings. They trained several new students last year.
- The Kentucky Skydiving Center trained several students during 2005 making it their most successful year yet. 90% of all customers come from outside Franklin County.
- Division of Air Transport pilots flew 183 flights and 967.4 flight hours, using OH-58 military surplus helicopters, to help eradicate illegal drugs in support of the Governor's Marijuana Strike Force.
- Automated the Fixed Base Operator functions at the Capital City Airport using the FBO Manager software application.
- Completed a draft update of the Capital City Airport Master Plan and Airport Layout Plan.
- Airport consultant completed design phase and conducted an Environmental Assessment and developed a Disadvantaged Enterprise Business Plan for the proposed Runway Extension project scheduled for FY 06.
- Completed the access road that connects the T-Hangars to the airport. (Cost \$238,000)
- Completed remodeling project of the old Terminal Building (\$120,000).
- Resurfaced the runway and taxiway. (Cost \$1,200,000)
- Completed design phase for 30 new T-Hangars which are scheduled to be constructed in FY 06 to satisfy the demand for secure aircraft storage facilities.

Future Projects:

These projects are all under consideration and development.

- Construct 39 T-Hangars to satisfy the demand for secure aircraft storage facilities.
- Extend the runway and taxiway to from 5000' to 5500' useable runway length.
- Replace/Construct approximately 16,500 linear feet of security fencing on the airport property.
- Build five community type hangars to meet corporate/private demands.
- Construct a new terminal building.
- Install Instrument Landing System (ILS).
- Renovate infrastructure, i.e., roof replacements, upgrade HVAC systems, etc.

AVIATION DAY - Hands-On Event Unique To Central Kentucky

The Capital City Airport hosted the Seventh Annual Aviation Days in Frankfort on Saturday, September 11, 2004 with an estimated attendance of 8,000 to 10,000 visitors. Friday night activities were added to this year's event. Friday, September 10, 2004 activities at the Capital City Airport in Frankfort began with the Farmers Bank Summer Concert Series featuring Stubby Phillips and the Screwdrivers. Food vendors were on hand providing a taste of Frankfort. - Cliff Robinson and his Stearman Biplane performed aerobatics. There were also arts and crafts booths. Perhaps the most exciting feature of the Friday night event was the addition of a hot air balloon glow. In addition there was a variety of military and historic aircraft and equipment on display. Saturday's events began with the arrival of a Kentucky Air National Guard C-130. Cliff Robinson and his Stearman Biplane performed aerobatics. Throughout the day members of the Kentucky Guard provided demonstrations utilizing UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters and provide static displays. Aviation Day raised approximately \$650.00 through vendors who provided airplane rides and donated the profits to the Frankfort Soup Kitchen. Aviation Day was sponsored by: Kentucky Division of Air Transport; Capital City Airport; Farmer's Bank and Trust Corporation, Frankfort; Kentucky National Guard; Kentucky Historical Society and Frankfort, Franklin County Tourism Commission.

Bluegrass Station Division

The former Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot, now known as Bluegrass Station, consists of 780 acres, more than 2 million square feet of space in 110 buildings, 17 miles of paved roads, 25 acres of paved parking lots, its own water and electrical systems, a wastewater treatment plant, and rail lines.

The United States Army has deeded most of the buildings and utility systems to the Commonwealth of Kentucky. A few remaining buildings and the land will be transferred upon completion of environmental cleanup documentation, which is expected to occur during this fiscal year. In the interim, the Army has granted a sixty-year lease to the Commonwealth.

Vision Statement

Develop, expand, and maintain a Business Complex that will attract new business(es) for the Commonwealth of Kentucky that will provide a positive impact on the socioeconomic growth of the local community.

Mission Statement

To Provide quality facilities and services at a safe complex that will meet the needs of the tenants while ensuring the Commonwealth's interest is preserved.

Functions

The Division's employees are charged with the following administrative and operational responsibilities to meet the needs and demands of its customers:

- * Building maintenance and modifications;
- * Grounds maintenance and landscaping;
- * Marketing of available space;
- * Administration of lease agreements;
- * Environmental support and control;
- * Telecommunications;
- * Postal service;
- * Utilities maintenance and coordination;
- * Roads maintenance, including snow removal;
- * 24-hour security; and
- * Solicitation and oversight of construction activities.

In addition, the Division's electricians, plumbers, carpenters, and other maintenance professionals stand ready to meet any special needs of Bluegrass Station's tenants.

The revenues generated through leasing exclusively funded the Division's annual expenses of \$5.6 million in FY 03, \$6.0 million in FY 04 and \$7.0 million in FY 05. The facility has been self sufficient, that is, operating without the benefit of General Assembly appropriations, since July 1996. This has necessitated an aggressive management style to ensure tenant relationships remain healthy and profitable. These efforts have created a desirable environment for stable, long term tenants, and in the last few years has resulted in significant expansion of the operations of some of Bluegrass Station's established tenants.

Significant Activities

Bluegrass Station's 43 tenants employed over 1,700 full-time Kentuckians and leased/occupied 2,054,158 square feet of building space and 253 acres of land at the end of FY 05. That is a 98% occupancy rate, similar to the FY 04 rate, and an increase over the 97% occupancy rate at the end of FY 03 and 91% at the end of FY 02.

Bluegrass Station's tenants include local, state, and federal governmental agencies; federal contractors; private commercial enterprises; and housing residents. The facility's largest employer, with over 1,000 personnel, is the Special Operations Forces Support Activity



(SOFSA), which operates under a government-owned, contractor-operated format. The current contractor is L3 Communications, which is in the second year of a 10 year contract worth up to \$1.5 billion.

The Kentucky Logistics Operation Center (KyLOC) leases 564,381 square feet of Buildings 4, 6, 14, 15, and 17 for the 210 employees of the National Guard Materiel Management Center (NGMMC) and the Central Clothing Distribution Facility (CCDF) to perform their operations.

The NGMMC's mission is to order, store, and distribute wheel and track vehicle and aircraft repair parts for National Guard units all over the United States.

The CCDF's mission is to distribute military clothing quickly and efficiently to 350,000 Army National Guard soldiers; 43,000 Marine Corps Reservists; 24,000 Seabees; and 93,000 Naval Reserve members, throughout the U.S. and its territories. The CCDF also added Air National Guard and Active Army soldiers in Afghanistan and Iraq to their responsibilities in FY 04. The CCDF's other programs include Chemical Defense Equipment (CDE) and Special Projects for the distribution of clothing to the National Guard Bureau.

Some other notable tenants located at Bluegrass Station include the following:

- * Defense Finance and Accounting Service (DFAS) - Federal government computerized pay site.
- * American Venture Industrial Co. - Industrial sheet metal fabricator.
- * Eagle Support Services Corporation - Wheel and track military vehicles maintenance.
- * Rogers Aluminum, Inc. - Vinyl window manufacturer.
- * Hinkle Contracting Corporation - Heated asphalt oil storage and distribution (using Bluegrass Station's rail lines).
- * Pieratt's, Inc. - Appliance and furniture distributor for Pieratt's retail stores.
- * Radio Equipment Company, Inc. (RECO) - Radio equipment repair and rebuild.
- * Thermo Spray of Lexington - Spray-on insulation contractor.
- * Roaden & Company, LTD - Furniture distributor for LA-Z-BOY Furniture Galleries.
- * Various units of the Kentucky State Police and Kentucky Army National Guard.



There were many positive developments at Bluegrass Station in FY 05, including:

* SOFSA operations continue to rapidly expand. Construction of a second hangar at the aircraft modification facility was underway at the close of FY 05. This construction, along with improvements to infrastructure at the facility, will greatly increase operational capacity, and is expected to result in approximately 300 new jobs.

* Bluegrass Station has teamed with local and federal government agencies to place a new fire station on site. An existing building was modified to accommodate one apparatus and a three man crew, with expansion of the facility expected in the near future. The new fire station represents a tremendous benefit to Bluegrass Station tenants, and also serves the surrounding community, greatly improving the Fire Department's response time to incidents in the area.

* FY 05 saw an increase in the number of large building renovation projects at Bluegrass Station, as the facility is continually upgraded to provide more functional space to tenants. Major projects were begun or completed in the last year on Buildings 1, 6, 14 and 18, in addition to several smaller projects and the ongoing roof repair, general building maintenance and grounds maintenance.

* The Division received a \$100,000 Homeland Security grant, which was used primarily to improve perimeter security.

* Bluegrass Station Division has a new Director and Assistant Director as of early FY 06. Mr. Robert Ramsey, Sr. has been named Director, and Mr. Cash Centers is the new Assistant Director. Both men come from military backgrounds and have extensive experience in the upper levels of state govern-7

ment. Bluegrass Station expects to continue exceeding mission goals under the leadership and vision of this new management team.

The Future

Bluegrass Station has grown far beyond the goals set when the Commonwealth assumed responsibility for the facility 10 years ago. The facility has been near 100% occupancy for several years, however the Division continues to look for growth and funding opportunities to upgrade existing facilities and expand the infrastructure into undeveloped land. The expansion of the hangar complex for SOFSA's aviation programs is expected to continue, and Bluegrass Station staff will continue to work closely with current customers to meet their needs. A major priority for FY 06 will be upgrading utilities and infrastructure, including water distribution, electric service, roofs and roads. The Division eagerly anticipates these opportunities for growth and improvement, and any other new challenges and opportunities that come its way.

Logistics Operations Division

Mission:

The KY Logistics Operation Division (KY LOC) is tasked to develop, manage and operate individual logistics' projects that provide a high benefit vs. cost to the sponsor agency with improved customer service and readiness for the War Fighter.

Major Functions:

The KY Logistics Operation Division currently manages the following projects that consist of an annual budget of \$11.3 million and employs 210:

The National Guard Material Management Center (NGMMC), a partnership with NGB, is a fully funded National Guard Bureau (NGB) Program, which distributes ground and air repair parts to all fifty-four states and territories. In the past seven years, the NGMMC has provided NGB a 5.3 to 1 return on its investment. The KYARNG has received over \$5.5 million in free repair parts from this program. Other programs which are presently included in the NGMMC umbrella is the central distribution of all Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment (OCIE) to all states and territories, along with Improved Physical Fitness Uniforms (IPFU), Extreme Cold Weather Clothing System (ECWCS), modular sleeping tents and modular sleeping bags. A new initiative developed in FY 02 by the NGMMC is the "Like New – Free" clothing program where states send used uniforms to the NGMMC. These used uniforms undergo an intense inspection and must pass rigid standards before being redistributed upon request to the customer at no cost. This program has resulted in a savings of over \$2,057,798.62

The second partnership was formed by the KY LOC with NGB and the Defense Supply Center Philadelphia (DSCP) to distribute clothing to Army National Guard soldiers across the nation. Taking a page from the best practices of the business world and applying them to how the DOD does business has created a Land's End type internet catalog ordering system for military clothing. It is estimated that the program saves the ARNG \$10 million annually. Building on the success of the ARNG, the program has expanded to include the Marine Corps Reserve with an estimated savings of \$300,000 annually and the Naval Reserve Force Command estimates an annual savings of \$1.2 million to include the 24,000 Naval Construction Brigade (SEABEE) members. The AMPHIBS with 3,000 amphibious SEABEE members and the 107,000 Air National Guard members with an estimated savings of \$615,000 and 8,000 personnel of the Naval Special Warfare (SEALS) and Naval Coastal members.

Effective February 2005, sustainment of war fighters in the Afghanistan and Horn of Africa AOR is being done through the Army Direct Ordering program. Implementation of the Army Direct Ordering Program will begin for war fighters in the IRAQ AOR August 22, 2005. This equates to approximately 153,000 war fighters in both AOR's. In addition, support to 67,000 members of the Air Force Reserve in on target to begin sometime in the fourth quarter of calendar year 2005. More than 31.0 million dollars worth of inventory is stored at KY LOC in support of 800,000 soldiers, sailors, marines and air personnel.

Kentucky National Guard Youth ChalleNGe Program

The Kentucky Department of Military Affairs Youth ChalleNGe Division currently operates Bluegrass ChalleNGe Academy at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Kentucky Youth ChalleNGe was created by Executive Order #98-1397 in October 1998 and confirmed by the 2000 General Session of the Kentucky General Assembly. Funding for the program is comprised of 60% Federal funds and a 40% State match. The Kentucky Department of Military Affairs and the National Guard Bureau provide effective and efficient management of program activities and funding.

The primary focus of ChalleNGe is providing a wholesome, disciplined and demanding environment where Kentucky's "At-Risk" youth experience life changing behavioral and educational opportunities. Approximately 10,000 Kentucky students leave the traditional education system each year, giving up on the future a diploma or other verification offer. Society today requires verification of basic skills. Failure to achieve this verification of basic skills leads to continued reliance on the family unit already stressed to fiscal limits, continued association with youth in the same educational state, increased opportunity for involvement in crime, drugs, sexual involvement leading to unwed teen pregnancies. Failure to take firm, positive action to assist Kentucky's At-Risk Youth population will result in ever increasing social and economic burdens for all citizens. Kentucky Youth ChalleNGe is a program to stem this tide through changing the attitudes of At Risk Youth, building self-esteem and providing educational and career opportunities.

Youth eligibility to attend Kentucky Youth ChalleNGe includes; 16 but not yet 19 years of age at time of enrollment in the program, a high school drop out who has not obtained a General Educational Development (GED) diploma, volunteer to enter the program, free from any serious involvement with the criminal justice system, must test negative for the use of illegal drugs, a resident of Kentucky and a US citizen, and be mentally and physically capable of participating in the program.

Kentucky Youth ChalleNGe currently operates from one site, Bluegrass ChalleNGe Academy at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The program is currently funded to graduate 220 Cadets per year. The Youth ChalleNGe training model is executed in three phases. Pre-ChalleNGe is a two-week phase of intense activity to allow candidates to acclimate to the military structure and environment. Phase two is a twenty-week residential phase focused on education, leadership and followership, community service, and Trades exposure. Numerous field trips and adventure opportunities show cadets what they can actually accomplish and what opportunities are available. Phase three is a one-year non-residential program with Mentor involvement and Placement assistance for jobs or educational opportunities.

During the residential phase, Academy staff promotes self-discipline, academic excellence and the awareness of the Cadets place in the class and society. Cadre, Teachers, and Counselors are the primary intervention force at the academy, guiding cadets through a core program of 200 hours of instruction in basic high school math, science, social studies, reading and writing. Cadre are with the cadets during all non-classroom times, 24 hours each day, providing additional instruction in physical fitness, leadership/followership, and military drill and ceremonies. Instruction and application in the areas of health and hygiene, substance abuse, smoking



cessation, and anger management coupled with service to community activities round out the Cadet's experience.

Kentucky Youth ChalleNGe includes a Trades Exposure Program funded through a partnership with the Kentucky Department of Training and Re-Employment. Kentucky is only one of three states offering trades exposure with our residential training effort. The trades offered include four mandatory trade rotations; Carpentry, Electricity, Plumbing, and Small Engine Repair. The cadets may choose from three elective trades as well; Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning (HVAC), Computer Repair, and Medical.

Additional state partners in this effort to provide a new life for At-Risk Youth currently include; the Department of Juvenile Justice, the Council for Post-Secondary Education, the Kentucky National Guard, and Fort Knox.



Upon graduation from the residential phase, Cadets continue their growth with Mentor contacts and academy sponsored placement assistance for Jobs, continuing education, and potentially military enlistment. Kentucky Youth ChalleNGe post residential efforts consistently rank among the very best programs in the nation, routinely achieving 85% or greater placement averages each month. This "walk the walk" follow up is extremely important in locking in the values and expectations created in the residential environment.

Kentucky Youth ChalleNGe presented its first diploma in December 1999 and presented its 1,000th diploma in December 2005. The success of the program has resulted in ever increasing numbers of applicants and thankful families. Our percentage of graduates compared to enrollees hovers around 70%, and about 75% of our graduates get their GED during the residential phase of training. Homesickness and resistance to positive change are the two biggest factors we face toward improving our success rate. Increased applicants, fixed capacity, or limited funding may force the Academy to adopt more rigorous applicant screening in the near future. We hope to keep our doors open to all willing and able volunteers.

As of June 2005

949 graduates

576 GEDs

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Division of Emergency Management

A major event of 2005 for the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management (KyEM) has been the transfer of the Department of Homeland Security, State Administrative Authority (SAA) responsibility from KyEM to the newly created Kentucky Office of Homeland Security (KOHS). This transfer of SAA responsibility included the transfer to the KOHS of the Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program Coordinator, the Kentucky Homeland Security Training Coordinator, and the Kentucky Citizen Corps program along with all fiscal and programmatic responsibility. This realignment of responsibilities helped clarify the roles of the state preparedness organization (KOHS) and the state response organization (KyEM) and better defined the path of access for locals to both federal and state preparedness and response funding sources. As an internal agreement to this transfer of authority KyEM retained its role as the Grant Administrative Authority for all Homeland Security Grants previous to Federal Fiscal Year 2004 and also continues to act as the primary coordinating agency for the development of the 14 Weapons of Mass Destruction/Hazardous Material Regional Response Teams (WMD/HAZMAT RRT).

FY 2005 Planning Grant

During FY 2005 the KyEM Planning and Preparedness Branch provided technical staff assistance

and a total of \$300,000.00 through individual memorandums of agreement, to 120 county governments to update their Emergency Operations Plans (EOP). Funding for the county EOPs and the State EOP updates was provided through a grant with the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security. These updates incorporate compliance requirements under two special initiatives mandated by the Department of Homeland Security. The first involves the adoption of the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as directed under Homeland Security Presidential Directive – 5. The second is aligning the State and County EOPs with the newly issued National Response Plan (NRP) coordinating structures, processes and protocols.

National Incident Management System – The national Incident Management System (NIMS) is a comprehensive, national approach to incident management that is applicable at all jurisdiction levels and across functional disciplines. To insure the compliance of the local EOPs and the KyEOP the following actions were implemented:

1. University of Kentucky Patterson School Evaluation of the Kentucky Emergency Response Plan. The Patterson School National Security Working Group utilized the National Incident Management System Capability Assessment Support Tool (NIMCAST) to evaluate the KyEOP and the County Generic Emergency Operations Plan. The evaluation noted that the State EOP met many of the requirements of the NIMS compliancy standards and made recommendations for restructuring or rewriting deficiencies. The changes are being addressed during the 2004 update to the KyEOP.

2. The Governor’s Executive Order – Designation Of The National Incident Management System (NIMS) As The Basis For All Incident Management In The Commonwealth Of Kentucky. Executive Order 2004-1315 was signed December 7, 2004 and incorporated in the KyEOP. (Tab A-7-1 to the KYEOP)

3. The County Judge’s and Mayor’s Executive Order - Designation Of The National Incident Management System (NIMS) As The Basis For All Incident Management In The Commonwealth Of Kentucky. Sample Executive Orders are posted to the County Generic Plan website so that local jurisdictions can incorporate them into their 2005 local EOP update.

4. National Incident Command System, Appendix A-7 to the KyEOP has been rewritten to incorporate the NIMS concepts and principles, which include Common Terminology, Modular Organization, Intergraded Communications, Unified Command, Consolidated Action Plan, Span of Control, Designated Incident Facilities, Incident Base and Comprehensive Resources Management. In addition, each Annex to the KyEOP was modified to mandate that all response would be made using the National Incident Management System (NIMS).

5. The Generic Plan, maintained by the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management as the source of recommended modifications and changes to the local jurisdictions EOPs, was updated to reflect the following:

a. Executive Order designating NIMS as the basis for incident management in the local jurisdiction.
b. National Incident Management System, Appendix A-7 to the Generic Plan was rewritten to incorporate the NIMS.

c. National Incident Management System Operating Procedures, Tab A-7-1 to the Generic Plan was rewritten to incorporate the NIMS.

d. Hazardous Materials, Annex Q to the Generic Plan was rewritten to incorporate the NIMS.

e. Each Annex to the Generic Plan was modified to mandate that all response would be made using the National Incident Management System (NIMS).

National Response Plan - The National Response Plan (NRP) is an all-discipline, all-hazards plan that establishes a single, comprehensive framework for the management of domestic incidents. It provides the structure and mechanisms for the coordination of Federal support to State, local, and tribal incident managers and for exercising direct Federal authorities and responsibilities. To insure the Kentucky Emergency Operations Plan’s (KyEOP) alignment with the NRP the following actions were implemented:

1. University of Kentucky Patterson School Evaluation of the Kentucky Emergency Response Plan
The Patterson School National Security Working Group utilized the National Response Plan (NRP) framework to evaluate the Basic Plan, Annexes and Appendices of the KyEOP. Each annex and appendix of the State and County Generic EOPs were evaluated against the descriptions and components of the NRP annexes and appendices to determine their most appropriate placement within the new framework. From this analysis a matrix or crosswalk was developed of the Basic Plan, Emergency Support Functions (ESFs), Annexes and Appendices in the NRP to the appropriate Basic Plan, Annex, Appendix and Tab in the KyEOP.

2. The KyEOP is an all-hazard plan that is organized around a Basic Plan and Functional Annexes with Appendices and Tabs while the NRP consists of a Basic Plan, Appendices, ESFs, Support and Incident Annexes. Implementation of the NRP, however, does not require that the KyEOP mirror the ESF format to assure proper alignment. To facilitate the implementation process the KyEOP was updated to reflect the following:

a. National Response Plan, Appendix A-6 to the KyEOP has been rewritten to describe the concepts, processes and structures of the NRP.

b. State Government National Response Plan Functional Assignments, Tab A-6-1 outlines the State Agency responsibility assignments as they relate to the Emergency Support Functions of the NRP.

c. Emergency Support Functions Under The National Response Plan, Tab A-6-2 presents a table that designates the Coordinator, Primary and Supporting Federal Agency for each of the 15 ESFs and a brief description of their responsibilities.

d. NRP and State EOP Correlation, Tab A-6-3 provides in matrix format how the State Functional Annexes relate to the Federal ESFs.

3. There were no substantial conflicts found in this alignment process between the NRP and the Kentucky Emergency Operations Plan or the Generic County Plan.

Fifteen Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA) Title III plans, covering procedures for local government to respond to extremely hazardous materials, stored, processed, transported or manufactured in Kentucky, were reviewed by the KyEM planning staff and approved by the Kentucky Emergency Response Commission.

Technical surveys were completed for severe weather/tornado shelters for the following facilities:

West Port Axle, Louisville

Hager Hill, Christian Appalachian Project, Inc., Johnson County

Knox County High School, Barbourville

Jesse D. Lay Elementary School, Barbourville

Knox County Area Technology Center, Barbourville

Union College, Barbourville

WMD Legacy Grants

KyEM has proceeded in partnership with KOHS and other state agencies to maximize the use of our legacy grant programs to fully develop the interdisciplinary WMD/HAZMAT Regional Response Teams as primary sources of technical expertise and operational excellence for responses to Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosive (CBRNE) events within the Commonwealth. As of this report all fourteen teams are capable of providing four basic capabilities:

1. Enter a contaminated area with proper personal protective equipment and detect and identify the presence of industrial chemicals or military chemical warfare agents with a limited bio-warfare detection and identification capability.

12 2. Evacuate Personnel from the contaminated area and decontaminate them prior to evacuation or

processing for medical response.

3. Mitigate the spread of chemical agents through of the source, if possible, and provide basic plume modeling to assist in guiding local agencies in responding to a chemical event.

4. Conduct operations and provide integrated local communications support to the Incident Commander for a minimum of 72 hours before being relieved from duty.

The WMD/HAZMAT Regional Response Teams have over 1,400 active members with each team developing response and support elements capable of performing their assigned tasks anywhere within the Commonwealth. Each Team has integrated their operations with the regional health organizations to avoid duplication in the acquisition of resources and development of response capabilities between the Department of Homeland Security grant programs and the Centers for Disease Control Bioterrorism grant programs. The state Cabinet for Health Services has closely coordinated their efforts with the Teams and through statewide mutual aid agreements has become an important partner in development of KyEM response programs.

In support of these important regional assets KyEM has purchased a Mobile Emergency Operations Center capable of being deployed as the centerpiece of a Regional/Area Command and staffed from a pool of over 140 emergency response and management personnel who have been trained as members of regional Incident Management Teams. Additional grant funds have been used to develop agency specific mobile command posts for those state agencies tasked with response to industrial chemical spills and for response to agriterrorism events within the Commonwealth. Implementing these command posts using the National Incident Management System enhances usability of the on-scene response resources and provides the technical/physical underpinning for the modernization of the statewide emergency response system.

Over the coming year KyEM will continue to finalize the legacy Homeland Security Grants and will move forward in cooperation with our partners at the local, county, regional, state and federal levels towards developing a comprehensive response capability to defend the Citizens of the Commonwealth.

Kentucky Community Crisis Response

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The KCCRB credentials and maintains a statewide network of 265 trained professional volunteer responders and deploys rapid response teams to crisis and disaster sites. The Kentucky Community Crisis Response Team (KCCRT) provides multi-component crisis intervention services statewide, and is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Critical incident responses include events impacting first responders, schools, businesses, and community organizations. Since July 1, 2004, KCCRT has provided services following 260 responses serving a total of 1,621 individuals across the Commonwealth. Sixty-nine percent of these responses served Fire/EMS/Law Enforcement, 26% served Agencies/ Businesses/Communities, and 5% served

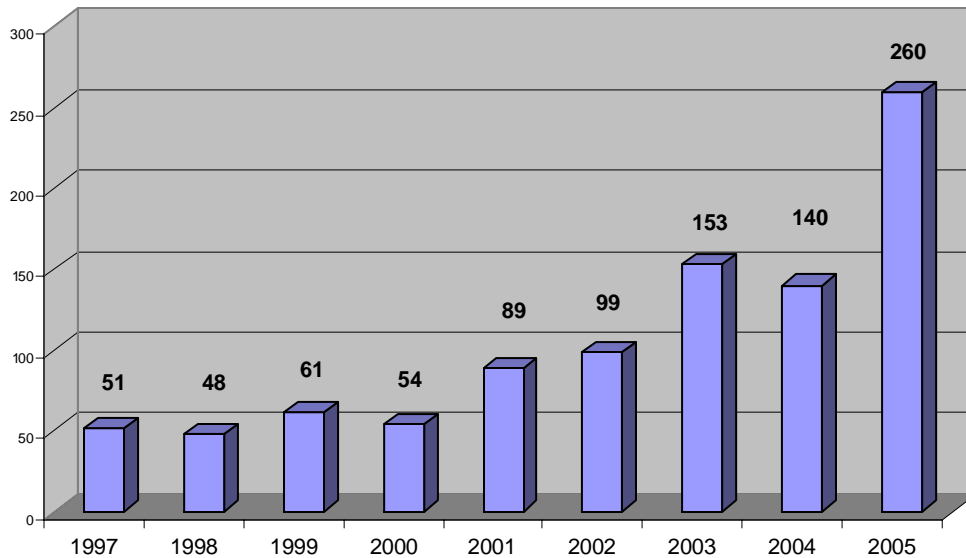


Project Recovery Crisis Counseling Outreach Staff

School Communities.

KCCRB attributes the rise in the number of responses to more first responder agencies becoming familiar with the KCCRB services. This is a result of the networking by KCCRT Regional Team Coordinators and the endorsement of services by recipients. KCCRT has also received an increased number of calls from incident commanders requesting on-scene services for first responders during particularly difficult runs.

Trends in the number of Crisis Intervention Services Provided from 1997 to 2005:



KCCRB provides critical incident crisis intervention training through a variety of courses. The Individual Crisis Intervention and Peer Support course is designed to teach participants the fundamentals of, and specific protocol for, individual interventions. The Group Crisis Intervention course is designed to present the core elements of a comprehensive, systematic and multi-component crisis intervention system of care. The Responding to School Crisis course supports and develops a common language and approach that fits within the broad goals and specific needs of school crisis management. The Pastoral Crisis Intervention course may be thought of as the combination of faith-based resources with traditional techniques of crisis intervention. The purpose is to assist the participants in learning how pastoral interventions and traditional psychological crisis intervention are effectively integrated. KCCRB staff also provides one to three hour overviews of psychological first aid. Since July 1, 2004, KCCRB has trained 1,638 individuals through 382 hours of training.

KCCRB, for the fourth consecutive year, received \$200,000 Bioterrorism Grant from the Kentucky Department for Public Health (DP)/ CDC for response readiness in the event of terrorism and disasters. As a major deliverable, KCCRB developed in collaboration with the Kentucky Department for Public Health (DPH), a course designed to teach the definitions and psychological effects of disaster and terrorism. The PDT course covers topics including understanding the need for psychological first aid after a disaster or terrorist event, knowledge of common stress reactions, understanding basic principles of early interventions and risk communication, understanding the purpose and use of Informational Briefings (IB). This course is also designed to give an overview of Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) and expected psychological reactions to such weapons. The course offers CEU's for CADC, KPA, LMFT,

Nursing, EILA, and Social Work.

A second major deliverable of the Bioterrorism Grant Program is participation in local and regional readiness response planning and exercises. KCCRB staff and KCCRT members participated in 19 planning and exercise events utilizing 50 team members for a total of 89 hours.

KCCRB, as the state lead disaster behavioral health agency, procures and administers FEMA Immediate and Regular Services crisis counseling grant applications on behalf of the survivors of disasters across the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

KCCRB closed out programmatic and fiscal portions of FEMA 1475 July 2004.

KCCRB secured 100% federally funded FEMA grants of \$1,454,535.87 for crisis counseling outreach services following storms which produced damaging winds, heavy rainfall, tornadoes, mudslides, hail, flash flooding and floods in eastern and central portions of the state in May 2004. FEMA funded crisis intervention programs in Kentucky are known as Project Recovery.

Project Recovery (FEMA 1523 ISG: May 2004-September 2004) served 12,480 survivors through individual crisis counseling, brief contacts, and presentations to schools, health care clinics, agency networks, and other local and regional social service agencies. KCCRB, Pathways, Kentucky River, and Seven Counties provided outreach services to survivors.

Project Recovery (FEMA 1523 RSG: September 2004-May 2005) has served 44,633 survivors through individual crisis counseling, brief contacts, and presentations to schools, health care clinics, agency networks, and other local and regional social service agencies. KCCRB, Pathways, and Kentucky River provided outreach services to survivors.

KCCRB's State Level Grant Manager was invited to submit an article to SAMHSA DTAC on reflections of FEMA 1523 RSG. The article is published in The Dialogue, an online quarterly information bulletin providing time sensitive, practical, and down-to-earth information for State and Territory mental health and substance abuse coordinators and their local service providers (Article is located at: <http://www.mentalhealth.samhsa.gov/dtac/>).

Project Recovery designed a customer satisfaction survey utilizing technical assistance from SAMHSA Disaster Technical Assistance Center (DTAC) staff. The goal of the survey was to gain survivors' perception in terms of service delivery, symptom reduction, and service support. A sample of 100 disaster survivors was randomly selected 6 months after the disaster. Surveys were conducted over the telephone and took approximately 10-30 minutes to complete. Survey results in eastern Kentucky show a consumer is most likely to be 26-30 years of age, female, and Caucasian. Most frequently consumers will report being hyper-vigilant, watchful, worried, fatigued, and anxious. These areas will be important to assess and focus on in future disasters. Survey results indicate that providers will need to focus primarily on strategies that ease emotional stress.

FY 2005 KCCRB FISCAL REPORT

0100 General Funds

	Allotment	Expenditures
Personnel	\$117,200.00	\$117,200.00
Operating	\$19,500.00	\$19,500.00
Total	\$136,700.00	\$136,700.00

1300 Restricted Funds

FY 05 Begin Balance	\$6,753.80	Personnel
	\$16,487.36	
Agency Receipts	\$28,850.00	Operating
	\$7,627.84	
Dept Transfer In	\$2,680.16	Dept Trans-
fer Out	\$2,680.16	
Cash Receipt Subtotal	\$38,283.96	Expenditure
Subtotal	\$26,795.36	

FY 06 Cash Receipts Carryover \$11,488.60

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Team Members provide crisis intervention services across the Commonwealth. Team Members are professionals from the following disciplines; Mental Health, First Responders, School Based, Faith-Based, and related disciplines.

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Federal Functions

J1 Directorate – Human Resources (Military)

Colonel Judy A. Greene-Baker 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, 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 Services Branch (PSB)

Mission/Responsibilities: Master Sergeant Michael Crabtree is Chief of The Personnel Services Branch (PSB). The PSB is tasked with maintaining current and accurate Military Personnel Records (in both paper and electronic formats) for over 6300 Kentucky Army National Guard (KYARNG) soldiers. The PSB supports and interacts with all units of the KYARNG to receive and file all official personnel documents and continually update personnel data.

To ensure soldier and unit readiness the PSB conducts 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, and training status. In addition each soldier is briefed and provided information on Family Support Care Plans and Educational Benefits.

In addition, the PSB issues Department of Defense identification cards to active or retired members of the armed forces (regardless of branch) and their dependents. This service is offered on a walk-in basis at 5 different locations across the Commonwealth, made possible with the "Real Time Automated Personnel Identification System" (RAPIDS), which provides immediate verification of an individual's identity and military status.

Significant Events from 1 OCT 04 to 30 SEP 05: The PSB initiated the long process of implementing the new "Personnel Electronic Records Management System" (PERMS), which will eventually convert all KYARNG personnel records from paper to electronic format. This will provide countless benefits over the old system, including allowing soldiers to access and review their personal records file on-line.

During FY 05 the PSB screened over 2,000 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. In September of 2005 the PSB also performed abbreviated records reviews on 1342 KYARNG soldiers who were mobilized to Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas in support of relief efforts for Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.



Officer Personnel Branch

Mission/Responsibilities: Chief Warrant Officer Bill Sloan 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 posi-

tions, 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 biannual officer retention boards.

The Officer Personnel Branch has the recurring responsibility of compiling and submitting detailed personnel files of KYARNG Officers for review by the Reserve Officer Promotion Management Act (ROPMA) Boards. The Department of the Army convenes approximately twelve ROPMA Boards annually to select the best qualified officers, by rank and branch, for promotion. They are also tasked with putting together promotion packets for those officers who are selected by their KYARNG commands, for promotion into a vacant unit position of higher responsibility and rank.

Significant Events from 1 OCT 04 to 30 SEP 05: During FY 05 the Officer Personnel Branch completed the following administrative actions:

Total Officer Separations – 47

Officer Accessions:

· *Inter-service Transfers – 13* · *ROTC – 16* · *Direct Commission – 6* · *Officer Candidate School – 7*
· *Warrant Officer Appointment – 4* · *Other – 27*

Total Officer Accessions = 73

Officer Promotions by Rank (both unit level and DA):

· *Chief Warrant Officer 2 – 4* · *Chief Warrant Officer 3 – 6* · *Chief Warrant Officer 4 – 4*
· *Chief Warrant Officer 5 – 1* · *First Lieutenant – 36* · *Captain – 17*
· *Major – 17* · *Lieutenant Colonel – 14* · *Colonel – 2*
· *Brigadier General – 1* · *Major General – 2*

Total Officer Promotions = 104

Enlisted Personnel Branch

Mission/Responsibilities: Master Sergeant David Owens is the Chief of the Enlisted Personnel Branch which is responsible for reviewing large numbers of personnel actions concerning enlisted soldiers of the Kentucky Army National Guard. Areas of special interest include promotions, transfers, discharges, retirements, enlistments and the Qualitative Retention Board.

The Enlisted Personnel Branch is also tasked with managing the KYARNG Enlisted Promotion System (EPS). Since 1997 the EPS has evolved into a successful program that looks after the needs of both the soldier and the organization. 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. The program also prescribes the Non-Commissioned Officer Education System (NCOES) requirements for promotion and for soldiers who desire consideration for promotion to the next grade.

Significant Events/Accomplishments from 1 OCT 04 to 30 SEP 05: During Fiscal Year 2005 this branch handled over 2000 transfers between units within the state of Kentucky and 1074 discharges. The KYARNG had several reorganizations in September 2005 requiring numerous personnel to be reassigned to other positions and/or reclassified into new career fields. Also during this FY the Enlisted Branch assisted in the mobilization of 24 units and their assigned soldiers in support of the Global War on Terrorism.

Through the Enlisted Promotion System over 830 enlisted personnel were selected and/or promoted during FY 05. Some transferred to other units to receive their promotion while most were promoted into positions within their current unit of assignment.

The Selective Reserve Incentive Program (SRIP) Branch

Mission/Responsibilities: Ms Linda Hawkins is the KYARNG Incentives Manager. Her section is responsible for administering the Enlistment Bonus, Reenlistment Bonus, Affiliation Bonus, Civilian Acquired Skills Program Bonus, Prior-Service Enlistment Bonus, Officer's Affiliation or Accession Bonus and Student Loan Repayment Program (SLRP). She provides KYARNG Units with the most current information concerning these programs, who may be eligible, and how to apply. This branch coordinates its efforts with the Recruiting and Retention force to ensure that all policy changes and procedures effecting soldiers are acted upon quickly, and that new recruits are fully aware of the incentives that might be available to them.

The Incentives Manager is in frequent contact with 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 and deserving of incentive bonuses receive their payments in a timely manner.

Significant Events from 1 OCT 04 to 30 SEP 05: Thanks to our Recruiting force and Unit Personnel, in FY-05 we gained bonus contracts for 617 Non-Prior Service Enlistments; 102 Prior-Service Enlistments; 347 Reenlistments/Extensions; 17 Affiliations; 1 CASP Enlistment; 20 Officer Bonuses and 32 SLRP's.

The Health Services Branch

Mission/Responsibilities: The Chief of the Health Services Branch is tasked with keeping all levels of command informed about, and facilitating compliance with, regulatory requirements on medical and dental issues that affect the readiness of KYARNG soldiers.



This section's manages the following programs: Fit for Duty Review Boards; Medical Review Boards, Incapacitation Pay Boards, Reviewing periodic physical examination reports and Annual Medical Certificates, reviewing Line of Duty injuries or illness, Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) monitoring, Deoxyribonucleic Acid (DNA) sampling, the Medical Protection System (MEDPROS), the Automated Voucher System (AVS), and managing the medical records review portion of Soldier Readiness Processing exercises

Significant Events from 1 OCT 04 to 30 SEP 05:

- 222 Line of Duty injuries/illnesses were processed
- 17 soldiers were qualified for Incapacitation Pay
- 70 Soldiers were discharged after Medical Review Boards found that their medical condition(s) rendered them unfit for retention in the KYARNG
- At the end of FY 05 two new civilian employees were added to the Health Services Branch to give them a total of 4 full-time employees

Casualty Assistance Branch

Mission/Responsibilities: Chief Warrant Officer Nancy Christiano is the KYARNG Casualty and Mortuary Affairs Officer. The mission of this section is to render emotional and technical support to the families of deceased and/or injured soldiers in a caring and compassionate manner during their time of need and/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.

Significant Events/Accomplishments from 1 OCT 04 to 30 SEP 05: Since the war in Iraq started, we have notified and provided assistance to the families of 103 wounded soldiers. Sadly, we have also arranged funeral honors and provided assistance for the families of 8 soldiers killed in action and 2 former KYARNG soldiers killed while serving as Department of Defense contractors. In the past year we have provided assistance and/or Serviceman's Group Life insurance processing to 12 soldiers and/or families.

The 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 and medical record maintenance.

Significant Events from 1 OCT 04 to 30 SEP 05:

- Conducted lead testing in 4 armories in association with the Indoor Rifle Range Lead Abatement and Range conversion plan
- Conducted two Unit Safety Officer Courses; two Front Line Supervisor OSHA courses and two Tactical Risk Management courses
- Coordinated ventilation survey for the new "Shoot House" facility at WHFRTC
- Requested and received funds (\$105,000) from National Guard Bureau for a new IDT soldier lodging program; positively impacting soldier safety by eliminating the need for them to drive excessive distances during drill weekends
- Initiated a new motorcycle operator safety program for the KYARNG

The Education Branch

Mission/Responsibilities: LTC Sharon Tyson is Chief of the Education Branch for the Kentucky Army National Guard. Her office manages a variety of educational programs available to KYARNG soldiers, to include:

- Montgomery GI Bill-Reserve Component and Montgomery GI Bill-Active Duty
- Kentucky National Guard Tuition Award Program (Air and Army Guard)
- Army National Guard Federal Tuition Assistance Program
- Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support (DANTES) Testing Programs
- Army Personnel Testing Programs

The education branch also has the additional responsibilities of processing federal and state awards for KYARNG soldiers and managing the Diversity Training Program.

Significant Events from 1 OCT 04 to 30 SEP 05:

- Approximately 512 DD Forms 2384 (Notice of Basic Eligibility) were issued to Kentucky Army National Guard soldiers, along with approximately 411 kicker contracts. 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. The kicker contract is an incentive and provides additional benefits to the basic MGIB. Approximately 17 Army Guard Reserve members enrolled in the Chapter 30 MGIB-Active Duty program over the last FY.
- Approximately 1,552 applicants used the Kentucky National Guard Tuition Award Program over the last state fiscal year.
- Approximately 408 soldiers applied for the Army National Guard Federal Tuition Assistance Program.
- Approximately 41 DANTES exams were administered over the last
- Approximately 43 Army Personnel Exams were administered this fiscal year including:
- Approximately 188 federal and state awards were processed for Kentucky Army National Guard soldiers.
- Sixty-nine members of STARC received Senior Diversity Training.

The SIDPERS Branch

Mission/Responsibilities: Second Lieutenant Kelly Smith supervises the SIDPERS Interface Branch (Standard Installation Division Personnel) which maintains automated records and information on approximately 6400 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 04 to 30 SEP 05: During Fiscal Year 05 the SIDPERS branch processed over 1178 new enlistment packets and hundreds 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 Charity Lane, she maintains 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 newly developed 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 Reserve Component Automation Systems applications (RCAS) used in personnel data management and the Permanent Electronic Records Management Systems (PERMS) which eventually will lead 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.

Department of Veterans Affairs Health and Benefits Support Specialist

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 and provides technical assistance in resolving entitlements to TRICARE.

He participates in mobilization and the demobilization processing of soldiers and their families. Mr. Gooch has coordinated with appropriate Veterans Affairs, TRICARE, Veteran Service Organization, and other resources to provide required information and assistance. He participates on councils and teams representing organizations and agencies involved in obtaining, and resolving entitlements and benefits issues for National Guard members or their families. He has worked aggressively with soldiers and families during the TRICARE Reserve Select special open enrollment season. His research and assistance has been invaluable in resolving issues associated with entitlements when Guard members/ and or their family members encounter problems.

Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve

Mission/Responsibilities: The Kentucky Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) Executive Director is Mr. David Orange. He provides soldiers, families and employers the opportunity to raise issues of concern regarding quality of life for leadership information and action.

Mr. Orange serves as the liaison for all Reserve Component Service Members and their employers during periods of Active Duty. 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 the National Guard.

This office provides service to the Kentucky National Guard 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.



The State Family Support Program and the Family Assistance Center

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. Major Marion Peterson 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.

Another component of the program is the Youth Development program.

Significant Events from 1 OCT 04 to 30 SEP 05:

- 60 Family Readiness Groups chartered in Army and Air Guard units.
- Provided mobilization briefings to mobilized Kentucky Army and Air National Guard members and their families.
- Provided support and assistance to Guard members and their families throughout the Commonwealth experiencing personal and/or financial difficulties.
- Conducted consolidated Family Readiness Group Leader Training Workshops for Family Readiness Group Volunteers, and Unit Commanders/First Sergeant's.
- Conducted Family Program briefings at Senior NCO conferences, retention seminars, Pre-Command Course, REMOBES/MOBEX's and many unit Family Readiness Group meetings/activities.
- Conducted the third 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 week long event.
- The Adjutant General, State Command Sergeants Major State Family Program Director, and six (6) Family Program Volunteers attended the National Guard Bureau Family Programs National Workshops in Boston, MA.
- Two Kentucky National Guard Family Program teenagers participated in the National Guard Bureau Family Program Youth Symposium conducted in conjunction with the National Guard Bureau Family Program Workshop in Boston, MA.
- Conducted three Marriage Enrichment Seminars

Operations Directorate (J3)

The Operations Directorate (J3) consists of three Branches: Mobilization and Readiness Branch, Military Support Branch, and Training Branch.

Mobilization and Readiness Branch

The Mobilization and Readiness Division 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 Enduring Freedom (Afghanistan), and Operation Iraqi Freedom (Iraq). In all, thirty-five different units or derivative units mobilized and deployed with more already programmed for Training Year 06. During the previous Training Year, we mobilized and deployed 20 units or unit derivatives.

Over the past twelve months the Kentucky Army National Guard welcomed home units who supported Operation Iraqi Freedom such as the 2123rd Transportation Company from Richmond and Owensboro, the 1103rd Military Police Detachment (Law and Order) from Harrodsburg, and Chaplains from the 201st Engineer Battalion, 63rd Aviation Group, and 1st Battalion, 623rd Field Artillery. Other individuals from the 135th Aviation and the 207th Maintenance Company returned as well. Soldiers from the 149th Armor Brigade from Louisville returned from Operation Joint Forge in Bosnia and C Co,

206th Engineer Battalion from Prestonsburg, returned from Operation Joint Guardian, Kosovo. From Operation Enduring Freedom, Afghanistan, we saw the return of Detachment 11 OSACOM, from Frankfort.

Mobilizations

October, November and December of 2004 was a busy time in that we mobilized and deployed 8 different units to include, Detachment 1, Company B, 1-189th Aviation (Frankfort), 617th Military Police Company (Richmond and Bowling Green), HHC 206th Engineer Battalion (Harrodsburg), A Battery, 1-623 Field Artillery (Carrollton), B Battery, 1-623 Field Artillery (Campbellsville) Company B, 206 Engineer Battalion (Hazard), 2113th Transportation Company (Paducah and Hickman), and the 940th Military Police Company (Walton and Lexington).

In all, the Kentucky Army National Guard mobilized 1586 soldiers during the past year with 897 soldiers already programmed for the next year. Since September 11, 2003, we have mobilized about 6,500 soldiers. All of our soldiers and units were mobilized for an initial period of up to 545 days. Most will have “boots on the ground” for 12 month periods.

Force Integration

The Kentucky Army National Guard will undergo a significant change in our force structure between the end of this fiscal year and 2008. The initial planning for this transition began this year with a stationing conference in Bowling Green, KY. The purpose of this meeting was to identify the units that will transition and review the stationing of these units. MG Storm addressed the Major Commands, Directors, and Staff on his goals and expectations for the future of the KYARNG during the conference.

The KYARNG started our transition in fiscal year 2006 within the aviation community and the Force Integration Readiness Office continues to prepare for the remainder of the activations and conversions that are scheduled for KYARNG Aviation by the end of FY06.

Force Structure:

<u>Action</u>	<u>Unit</u>
Activation	Co. B, 2d BN 147 th AVN
Activation	DET 1, HHC, 2d BN 147 th AVN
Activation	Det 1, Co D, 2d BN 147 th AVN
Activation	Det 1, Co E, 2d BN 147 th AVN
Activation	Co. C, (-) 1 st Bn, 134 th AVN

New Equipment Fieldings:

<u>Type Equipment</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Quantity</u>
Tactical Fire Fighting Trucks M1142	176 th TFFT	1
Tactical Fire Fighting Trucks M1142	177 th TFFT	1
Tactical Fire Fighting Trucks M1142	178 th TFFT	1
M240H Machine Gun M92591	E	
135 th AV 12		

New Equipment Training:

<u>Type Training</u>	<u>Personnel</u>	<u>Unit</u>
Avid Production Training	7	133d MPAD
M240H Machine Gun M92591	12	E 135 th AV
AFATDS	50	2/138 th FA BN
	10	138 th FA BDE



Military Support Branch

The Military Support Branch is the focal point of the Homeland Security mission within the Kentucky National Guard. The Kentucky National Guard's application of the National Strategy for Homeland Security involves two distinct but interrelated missions; **Homeland Defense** and **Military Support to Civil Authorities**. We provide assistance to the citizens of the Commonwealth in a number of ways. First, Military Support is responsible for planning, preparation, detection, deterrence and response to threats to the Commonwealth both from natural disasters and acts of terror. Secondly, we maintain relationships with local, state, and federal agencies to facilitate the sharing of information on a day-to-day basis. Our goal is to remain constantly vigilant in our efforts to respond whenever and wherever needed throughout Kentucky.

Military Support to Civil Authorities

The Military Support Branch continues to provide support to the Commonwealth in the form of Military Assistance to Civil Authorities. We also provide military support to the Kentucky Emergency Management Division during state emergencies, whether the disaster is man-made or natural. We continued to support such high profile events as the Kentucky Oaks and Derby, Thunder over Louisville, Newport Riverfest and numerous races at the Kentucky Motor Speedway. As in the past our responsibilities included coordinating with the local police department and other state and federal agencies to prevent or mitigate the effects of civil disturbance or terrorist activity. This year the Kentucky National Guard provided 540 soldiers to assist city, state and federal authorities in providing security for the Kentucky Oaks and Derby. This support included support from our 41st Civil Support Team (WMD), UH-60 and OH-58 helicopters and deployment of our mobile command post. The Kentucky National Guard provides 125 personnel to support Thunder over Louisville and the Newport Riverfest, which are attended by hundreds of thousands of persons. In addition, we coordinated and tasked support for 253 community festivals and ceremonies around the Commonwealth. In total, the division provided 8,414 man days of State Active duty support to provide security and assistance to ceremonies and festivals within the State.

Security

Military Support Branch is constantly striving to upgrade and enhance our security posture, and we have completed a variety of interrelated activities. We have completed the upgrading our Intrusion Detection Systems throughout the armories and installations throughout the Commonwealth. We have installed electronic access control points at Boone National Guard Center Emergency Operations Center (EOC) to control access to critical areas. We have continuously provided Military Security personnel at Boone National Guard Center and Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center since the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001. In addition, both installations have completed security plans that integrate the Guard's security measures with the capabilities of civilian first responders, to provide the best possible security against all possible threats.

The Branch continues to staff the state's Emergency Operations Center 24 hours a day. These soldiers have the responsibility for the dissemination of threat information to the appropriate military department. Importantly, they continuously monitor the commonwealth to determine increased risk for a potential threat or natural disaster. To assist in this very important task, the Guard recently completed Memoranda of Understanding with such important law enforcement agencies as the Kentucky State Police to facilitate the sharing of law enforcement information. The EOC personnel remain the state's military liaison to the public after normal duty hours, providing informational support and public assistance when required.

Joint Operations Center

Military Support Branch has established a Joint Operation Center (JOC) at our Joint Force Headquarters (JFHQ). The JOC is trained, equipped and ready to execute Homeland Security operations at the request of the Governor or Adjutant General. The Kentucky JOC ably coordinates military support to civil authorities, crisis response, and dissemination of security information to local authorities. Joint Operations Center members are highly trained and qualified members of the Kentucky Army and Air National Guard. These individuals possess critical skills and experience essential for the effective operation of the JOC. The JOC conducts frequent exercises with Federal, State and local officials to exercise and refine Homeland security plans. These exercises include ones that simulate the use of weapons of mass destruction (WMD) on Kentucky soil, to ensure we are ready even for the “worst case” scenario.

Hurricane Katrina Relief

The Joint Force Headquarters and Major Commands of the Kentucky National Guard performed in an exceptional manner coordinating the deployment and operations of nearly 1,500 KYNG Soldiers and Airmen who deployed in response to Hurricane Katrina. The JOC has worked a 24 hour schedule since 29 August 2005 to support the relief efforts of the KYNG personnel who have deployed to Louisiana and Mississippi as part of the Emergency Management Assistance Compact. The knowledge and experience gained during the Katrina relief mission will enable the Military Support Branch to better prepare and respond to disasters in Kentucky. Between 29 August and 30 September 2005, the Kentucky National Guard (both Air and Army Guard) provided 38 task organized units, totaling 1,486 Soldiers and Airmen to the Hurricane Katrina and Rita relief efforts. It is important to note that this relief effort is an ongoing mission in Fiscal Year 2006. During Fiscal Year 2005, Kentucky provided the following forces to support Hurricane Katrina and Rita Relief:

*a. Hurricane Relief deployed to **Mississippi**, as of 30 September 2005:*

<i>Task Organized Unit:</i>	<i>Mission:</i>	<i>Number of Personnel:</i>
<i>Joint Force HQ</i>	<i>Liaison Cell</i>	<i>3</i>
<i>149th Brigade</i>	<i>149th Distribution Task Force</i>	<i>110</i>
<i>JFHQ-J6</i>	<i>JFHQ-J6 Communication Team</i>	<i>4</i>
<i>751 Troop Cmd</i>	<i>2123 Composite Truck Company</i>	<i>151</i>
<i>751 Troop Cmd</i>	<i>217 QM DET (Water Purification)</i>	<i>13</i>
<i>138 FA Brigade</i>	<i>2/138 Svc Btry DET (Fuel)</i>	<i>33</i>
<i>123 Air Wing</i>	<i>123 AW Medical Detachment Group</i>	<i>3</i>
<i>201 Engineer Bn</i>	<i>Religious Support Team</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>123 Air Wing</i>	<i>Religious Support Team</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>123 Air Wing</i>	<i>123 AW Services Squadron</i>	<i>7</i>
<i>JFHQ-KY</i>	<i>JFHQ-J1</i>	<i>4</i>
<i>123 Air Wing</i>	<i>123 AW STS (Search & Rescue)</i>	<i>14</i>
<i>149th Brigade</i>	<i>149th Security Task Force</i>	<i>154</i>
	<i>Total for Mississippi</i>	<i>500</i>

*b. Hurricane Relief deployed to **Louisiana** through 30 September 2005:*

<i>Task Organized Unit:</i>	<i>Mission:</i>	<i>Number of Personnel:</i>
<i>63 Aviation GRP</i>	<i>DET11 Oper Support Airlift (C-12)</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>123 Air Wing</i>	<i>123 AW STS (Search & Rescue)</i>	<i>24</i>
<i>Joint Force HQ</i>	<i>Liaison Cell</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>75th Troop Cmd</i>	<i>438 Military Police Platoon (-)</i>	<i>46</i>
<i>123 Air Wing</i>	<i>123 AW Security Force Squadron</i>	<i>31</i>
<i>123 Air Wing</i>	<i>123 Aerial Port Squadron</i>	<i>15</i>
<i>123 Air Wing</i>	<i>Tanker Air Lift Control Element</i>	<i>9</i>
<i>63 Aviation Group</i>	<i>RAID(-) 3XOH-58s</i>	<i>7</i>
<i>123 Air Wing</i>	<i>123 AW Medical Detachment Grp</i>	<i>9</i>
<i>63 Aviation GRP</i>	<i>JAG</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>JFHQ-KY</i>	<i>41st CST Commo</i>	<i>1</i>

123 Air Wing	123 Medical Detachment Grp	2
149th Brigade	149th Security Task Force	76
123 Air Wing	123 AW Liason	1
138th Brigade	138 Brigade HQ (Command Cell)	75
75 Troop Cmd	201 Security Force	102
75 Troop Cmd	206 Security Force	113
75 Troop Cmd	201 Engineer Battalion HQ	79
75 Troop Cmd	1163 Medical Company	47
751 Troop Cmd	307 Composite Truck Company	102
751 Troop Cmd	410 Quartermaster Company (LOG)	64
63 Aviation GRP	RAID(-) Support Team	6
123 Air Wing	123 Aerial Port Squadron	15
123 Air Wing	Tanker Air Lift Control Element	7
	Total for Louisiana	836

*c. Hurricane Relief deployed to **Texas** through 30 September 2005:*

<u>Task Organized Unit:</u>	<u>Mission:</u>	<u>Number of Personnel:</u>
63 Aviation GRP	63 AV C-23 Sherpa	3
Total for Texas		3

*d. Hurricane Relief command, control, logistics, and transportation conducted within **Kentucky** through 30 September 2005:*

Kentucky JOC, JFHQs, and MACOM Home Station support: 147

*e. **Total Hurricane Relief** provided through 30 September 2005:*

1,486 Soldiers and Airmen

38 Task Organized units

16,721 total Mandays

Mobile Command Post:

A primary responsibility of the Branch is providing security to the citizens of the Commonwealth. In order to accomplish this mission, we secured funding for a new mobile Command Post scheduled for completion in March 2006. The Command Post's communication hub will be our lifeline back to the Emergency Operations Center during a major disaster in the Commonwealth. The new Command Post will be the primary vehicle that will be report critical information concerning the status of an incident. This link will also provide critical information to our military and civil command staff ensuring operational awareness and visibility of any emergency situation. The new Command Post will be able to provide interoperable communications with local emergency responders, military units, state and local law enforcement as well as aircraft.

The mobile Command Post will have state of the art electronic radios and devices to communicate with any and all local, state and federal agencies. Additionally, air to ground communications will be installed to communicate with National Guard military aircraft. A Broadband Satellite system will provide reach back capability to the military Joint Operations Center and state EOC to track situational awareness and mission support. An air to ground video system will be installed to view the disaster scene and transmit real time video back to the military JOC and state EOC for senior military and State emergency management directors. Computer servers will be installed in the Command Post to provide Incident Management tracking and e-mail connectivity to the state EOC and JOC. Many of our KYNG personnel received valuable experience working during the Katrina relief mission. KYNG personnel established the initial satellite communication system in Mississippi and received extensive experience in establishing communications in areas devastated during the disaster.

Funeral Honors

The Military Support Branch remains the focal point for all Kentucky National Guard requests for Military Funeral Honors. We supports Military Funeral Honors for all former military members, and coordinate and task KYNG units to provide military honors in support of the Total Military Force. During the past year we conducted 62 military funeral honors and expended in excess of \$52,000 dollars.



International Cooperation

The Military Support Branch remains responsible for the planning and execution of the state Partnership Plan with Ecuador. The program is an integral part of the SOUTHCOM Theatre Security Cooperation Plan. The program assists foreign nations in providing training and expertise in military and civilian emergency management areas. During the period the Kentucky National Guard fully achieved its goal in the State Partnership Program with Ecuador. We conducted six exchanges during the year with various Subject Matter Experts traveling to Ecuador to advise and assist Ecuador. Likewise, Ecuador sent various personnel to Kentucky during the past year. In September 2005, the Ecuadorian Defensa Civil sent a contingent to Kentucky to observe how the Military Support Branch and KyEM were supporting the Katrina relief actions. Representatives from both NGB and SOUTHCOM also attended this week long training event and reported to their commands that the training provided to Ecuador was exceptional. The State Partnership Plan has had training exchanges focused on counter-terrorism, counter narcotics, police training, disaster response and maintenance training.

The KYNG senior leaders have visited Ecuador to meet the senior Ecuadorian leaders and the US Embassy staff in an effort to foster closer working relationships and better support the Theatre Security Cooperation Plan.

Homeland Security

In 2005 the Military Support Branch spent in excess of 2.3 million dollars in federal funds to ensure both military and state security guards were available and trained at various locations throughout the commonwealth to provide security. These measures have been in place since September 11, 2001 and when coupled with our new initiatives provide increased security to the citizens of Kentucky. We remain an integral partner with the Kentucky Emergency Management and the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security (KOHS). The office of the POMSO works closely with the KyEM in preparation, planning and response to both natural disasters and acts of terrorism. The Division provides personnel to assist the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security to enhance their ability to coordinate the actions of various State agencies providing security to the citizens of the Commonwealth. Significantly, the Guard provides support to KOHS for the state's Buffer Zone Protection Program. This important program provides vulnerability analysis and resources to the state's critical infrastructure, to better protect the sites from the potential actions of criminals and terrorists.

We continue to refine our military support contingency plans, such as a State Antiterrorism Plan and plans that support the Guard's Homeland Security Reaction Force, which can quickly respond to a terrorist event in the state. These plans will assist us in the ability to provide more prompt and efficient support to the citizens of the Commonwealth. We will use the lessons learned during the Katrina relief mission to make further modifications to our plans. Our mission to preserve life and provide public protection to our citizens remains the focus of our plans.

The Military Support Branch plays a critical role in providing protection and support to the citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, ensuring that the Kentucky National Guard maintains the capability to support the communities throughout the State while simultaneously supporting our federal mission

both home and abroad.

Training Branch

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*
- *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, and external evaluators and assistance*
- *Managing budgets for Drill Pay, Annual Training, Special Projects and other training-related funds*
- *Forecasting and scheduling 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 made several innovations to existing programs and developed new ones in response to the ever-evolving Contemporary Operating Environment.

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, 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.

Small Arms Master Gunner

In order to more effectively and efficiently manage the CQM program, the Kentucky Army National Guard developed the Small Arms Master Gunner Course (SAM-G). Small Arms Master Gunners 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 SAM-G each 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.

In August 2005, 238th Regiment hosted a Combatives Level I Certification Course at Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center. Instructors for the course consisted of a cadre of Kentucky Army National Guard personnel who are graduates of the Combatives Course at the United States Army Infantry School at Ft Benning, Georgia. The cadre was led by MAJ John M. Luttrell of 1-149th Infantry. This physically and mentally challenging course trained and certified select KYARNG personnel to plan, resource, and conduct Combatives Training at their respective units. Additional courses are planned for 2006.

Pre-Deployment Training

All Reserve Component units and Soldiers mobilized for the Global War on Terror receive post-mobilization training while in Federal status prior to their deployment overseas. During FY-2005 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 four 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 fifteen-day period ending just prior to the Mobilization Day, consists of the following elements:

- *Marksmanship Instruction Qualification*
- *Engaging targets from moving vehicles Training*
- *Country Briefings and cultural training Training*
- *Convoy Operations*
- *Individual Weapons*
- *Close quarters marksmanship*
- *Theater-specific*
- *First Aid Training*
- *Anti-terrorism*
- *Urban Operations*

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



eXportable Combat Training Capability (XCTC)

Currently the Army National Guard Force Generation Model requires ARNG battalions to conduct a Field Training Exercise (FTX) prior to deployment at one of two Combat Training Centers (CTC), located at Ft Irwin, CA and Ft Polk, LA. This creates significant throughput challenges, particularly during peak periods of mobilizations. National Guard Bureau is working to develop an alternative to the CTC experience so that a doctrinally correct and rigorous FTX can be executed at or near home station. In June-July 2005 the Kentucky Army National Guard planned, resourced, and executed a Proof of Concept Exercise at Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center to validate the External Combat Training Capability (XCTC) concept.

Task Force 1-149, and consisting of units and Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 149th Infantry and 2nd Battalion, 123rd Armor, served as the training unit, with the 149th Brigade Combat Team (BCT) serving as acted as Exercise Director and Higher Control. Over a twenty-one day period TF 1-149 conducted squad, platoon and company-level maneuver training in a high-intensity environment using the latest tactics, techniques and procedures. Their training was enhanced through the use of instrumentation which allowed vehicles and individual Soldiers to be "tracked" on the battlefield, with the recorded product providing immediate two- and three-dimensional playback for after-action reviews (AARs).

Joint Force Headquarters

In FY-2004 the separate Kentucky Army and Air Guard Headquarters reorganized as a Joint Forces Headquarters in accordance with current Department of Defense policy. During TY-2005 Joint Forces Headquarters, Kentucky (JFHQ-KY) continued to develop and enhance its capability to conduct operations in support of Homeland Security, Homeland Defense, Civil Support and Emergency Preparedness.

In February 2005 the Kentucky National Guard, Kentucky, in cooperation with the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management (KyEM) was the lead agency in planning and conducting a Homeland Security Exercise at the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant in McCracken County, Kentucky. The Kentucky National Guard used the exercise to test its ability to effectively respond to a homeland security incident while managing multiple and simultaneously occurring emergency situations. The exercise also involved numerous other local, state and federal agencies. The Homeland Security Exercise provided the venue to evaluate our Command, Control and Communications (C³) at the State/Joint Task Force level, as well as introduce and train the Joint staff in emergency support operations. Participants were given the opportunity to work in their particular functional area while experiencing how each part of the operation is linked to other support functions. Results of the exercise provided building blocks for future training and continued development of the Kentucky National Guard's ability to respond to the needs of the citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the United States.

Kentucky was one of the first states in its region to develop an approved Joint Training Plan (JTP) for its state Joint Forces Headquarters. The JTP identifies the conditions, and performance standards of critical tasks that enable JFHQ-KY to conduct Homeland Defense, Homeland Security, Emergency Preparedness and Civil Support. Training requirements are derived from the National Military Strategy and provides JFHQ-KY a means to plan and execute training to increase and sustain its proficiency. The JTP also assists JFHQ-KY in planning and tailoring exercises and events to meet its training objectives.

Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center

The Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center (WHFRTC) is an 11,000-plus acre facility capable of housing over 900 soldiers. WHFRTC training facilities consist of: a battalion-size maneuver box; live-fire small arms ranges; a laser gunnery range for tanks and missile systems; and extensive simulation facilities to include a Firearms Training System (FATS), Conduct of Fire Trainer (COFT), Abrams Fully Integrated Simulations Trainer (A-FIST), Guardfist II Call for Fire Trainer (CFFT), Simulation Network (SIMNET) suite, a Deployable Force-on-force Instrumented Range System (DFIRST), and will include the newest Convoy Trainers (VCOT) by November 2005. WHFRTC is scheduled to begin construction on Phase VI of its master plan in December of 2005. This new construction will increase housing capacity by 425 soldiers, will include improvements to the Dining Facility, and includes a state of the art Class Room Facility that will include an Auditorium capable of seating 160 soldiers. 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 and personnel dedicated to provide support 365 days a year to using agencies regardless of size.

Schools

Training Branch also manages the state's military schools and professional education program. During FY 2005, 362 Kentucky Army National Guard Soldiers completed Initial Active Duty Training (IADT), and 397 others completed a Military Occupational Specialty Qualification (MOSQ) course. Two-hundred fifty-nine non-commissioned officers completed NCO Professional Development Courses, and 180 officers completed a required Officer Education courses. Additionally 487 Soldiers acquired various additional skills by attending formal military schools.

Transformation

The Army is currently conducting an extensive set of diverse and demanding operations, and it is likely that such operational challenges will continue. As part of its response to these challenges, the Army is undertaking a process it calls Transformation, which involves reforming its organizations and operational concepts to improve responsiveness and lethality. Changes are also underway in roles and missions for the Reserve Component, including modernization and conversions to modular Brigade Combat Team (BCT) organizations. These changes will require Soldiers to acquire new skill sets and units to prepare to perform new missions. Training Branch is working to identify and resource requirements to successfully maintain the relevancy, responsiveness and capabilities of the Kentucky National Guard to ensure our enduring capability to respond to the needs of the Nation and the citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

J-4 LOGISTICS

Mission: The J4 serves as the Deputy Chief of Staff–Logistics (DCSLOG) for the KYARNG. This directorate serves as the principal staff office for the management and direction of command logistics functions within the KYARNG.

Logistics Division Functions:

The Logistics Directorate is responsible for equipment readiness for all units of the KYARNG. It is the responsibility of the DCSLOG to develop logistics policies, budgets, and prioritize requirements to meet mission goals and objectives as directed by The Adjutant General. This includes all areas of command supply, services, maintenance, transportation, and support of all Standard Army Management Information Systems (STAMIS) computers. It is incumbent upon the DCSLOG to ensure resource requirements are identified, documented and defended both within the state and at the national level. Additionally, the DCSLOG serves as The Adjutant General’s project officer for the National Guard Material Management Center (NGMMC) located at Bluegrass Station in Lexington, Kentucky.

FY 05 Significant Events

FY 05 continued at the same pace as FY 04 with mobilizations of more KYARNG units in support of the Global War on Terrorism (GWOT), Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF), and Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF). During each of these mobilizations the Logistics Directorate continued providing quality and timely logistics support to soldiers of the KYARNG. Our state was able to provide 17 mobilizing units with the latest state of the art equipment and approximately 1644 soldiers were professionally equipped with the most current Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment (OCIE) items which meet or exceed the standards for mobilizing soldiers and units. The Logistics Directorate ensured that the mobilizing units were provided with all required equipment that was not only available from within the KYARNG but also cross-leveled equipment from other states.

During FY 05 the KYARNG continued to provide our soldiers with more state of the art equipment. We have continued to purchase the improved wet weather gear, undershirt cold weather, drawers cold weather, Modular Sleep Systems and Modular General Purpose Tents. The KYARNG began the sizing procedures for the Rapid Fielding Initiative (RFI) which include the most modern soldier comfort items which include the new Advance Combat Helmet (ACH), Polar Fleece Pullover, Bib Coveralls, new combat boots as well as many other items. High equipment authorization levels not only provided for accomplishment and support of the federal mission but also provided the Governor and Adjutant General with numerous assets to assist the Commonwealth during times of emergency as well as support to other states in their times of emergency. The dual supporting equipment includes such items as front end loaders, forklifts, dump trucks, bulldozers, HMMWVs, heavy cargo and troop movement vehicles, mobile kitchen trailers, portable water trailers, water purification units, communication systems, medical evacuation vehicles, medical aid stations, as well as fixed and rotary wing aircraft.

During FY 05 the Director of Logistics received two high-profile external inspections. The Command Logistics Review Team – Expanded (CLRT-X) evaluated 14 areas; and the findings indicated 12 areas that met or exceeded expected standards with only 2 areas indicated as requiring improvement.

The report stated that personnel involved in the State's Logistics Operations should be commended for the job done in sustaining effective logistics operations. Additionally, the FORSCOM Inspector General performed an evaluation to determine the status of property accountability in FORSCOM units. The focus was on the Command Supply Discipline Program (CSDP) and all findings met or exceeded standards, validating the strength of property accountability and the overall success of the logistics program within the KYARNG. The CLRTX and FORSCOM IG evaluations, conducted by the National Guard Bureau and FORSCOM respectively, were significant external inspections that indicated the dedication, expertise, and ability of KYARNG Logistics personnel, from the unit to state level.

As a major element of the Logistics Directorate, the Office of the Defense Movement Coordinator (DMC) is a critical link in the military transportation system. The State Movement Control Center (SMCC) / Joint Movement Center (JMC) a subset of this office controls all military convoy traffic in the Commonwealth. The SMCC/JMC supports the Kentucky Army National Guard (KYARNG), Fort Knox, Fort Campbell, and the Army Reserve. The SMCC/JMC scheduled and de-conflicted over 400 convoy movements during this period. The SMCC/JMC supported disaster relief operations in both Louisiana and Mississippi. The SMCC/JMC routed all convoy traffic to and from the area of operations. This included gathering intelligence data on road conditions and halt sites. The DMC coordinated transportation for 16 units and numerous replacements mobilized in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom. Over 1644 soldiers and their cargo moved to mobilization stations. The DMC used the Global Transportation Network to provide in transit visibility to units deploying to and from the theater of operations. This had a positive impact on tracking and accounting for equipment. The DMC manages all Unit Movement Data for the KYARNG. Planners use this data to manifest troops and equipment into theater. The DMC maintained a 100% update rate for all units in the KYARNG. Even with a high Operational Tempo, the DMC continued to train soldiers. The office conducted two Unit Movement Officer Courses and nine Hazardous Materials Driver Courses. The DMC is the only section in the KYARNG that provides this training.

The Surface Maintenance Management Office:

Function: This office manages all aspects of surface maintenance related activities for the Kentucky Army National Guard (KYARNG). Its purpose is to provide guidance and support to units, organizations, and activities through management of maintenance activities. These activities consist of the following: Combined Support maintenance Shop (CSMS), Maneuver Area Training Equipment Site (MATES), Unit Training Equipment Site (UTES), and Field Maintenance Shops (FMS) and may include support for other units.

The Surface Maintenance Management Office directs and administers all areas of the surface maintenance program for the state, including long and short range planning, maintenance training and proficiency, human resource direction, budgeting, and administration. This office also manages and controls the allocation and utilization of full time manpower resources for maintenance facilities through the assessment of current project workloads. This is done by analyzing production effectiveness to maximize equipment readiness in the state while providing functional analysis and administrative control of the organizational budget.

Significant Events for the Surface Maintenance Management Office during 2005 include successfully passing the Command Logistics Review Team-Expanded (CLRT-X) inspection which included FMS 3, FMS 8, MATES and CSMS; planning and coordinating the maintenance of mobilizing units' equipment at various locations throughout the state; and being the central point of contact for Demobilization Stations concerning the return of KYARNG equipment returning from Iraq and Afghanistan.

Field Maintenance Shops (FMS) - The Field Maintenance Shops provide maintenance support to the units on a day-to-day basis. The Kentucky Army National Guard relies on nine Field Maintenance Shops for the support needed to maintain unit equipment for training and mobilization. These capable, 4-8 man maintenance shops are located strategically across the state based on support requirements. The FMS personnel have provided the units with assistance and training on proper maintenance and proce-

dures during IDT to the unit maintenance sections. The individual mechanics are soldiers who belong to the local units supported by the FMS and work for the KYARNG full-time. Many are senior Non-Commissioned Officers (NCOs) who provide continuity between the unit and the full-time force. These are trained technicians with the skill and knowledge to service, repair and inspect military equipment assigned to the Kentucky Army National Guard. These dedicated individuals are the primary source unit commanders have to ensure their equipment is ready for any state or federal mission.

The FMSs were instrumental in preparing units for mobilizations by providing additional support to ensure that the equipment was fully mission capable prior to leaving its home station. The FMSs supported the unit's equipment returning from Demobilization Stations by inspections, transporting and repairing equipment as it arrived back in the state. The FMS personnel provided maintenance support for the Exportable Combat Training Capabilities (XCTC) training conducted at the Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center (WHFRTC) with the 149TH Brigade and subordinate participating units.

The FMSs have provided the command with information on readiness through the Unit Level Logistics System-Ground (ULLS-G) and suggestions on how to improve maintenance throughout the state. They have provided assistance and recovery operations for other states convoying through Kentucky to and from hurricane relief duty (Katrina). Although the shops' daily responsibilities have increased due to deployments all other equipment left behind by the mobilized units continue to be supported by the FMSs. The Field Maintenance Shops continues to support the state active duty missions and maintains equipment positioned at their location while many of their mechanics are deployed.

Unit Training Equipment Site (UTES) - The UTES located in Greenville, KY is co-located with the Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center. This year the UTES was a significant support platform for the Exportable Combat Training Capabilities (XCTC), a major NGB training initiative, by providing not only maintenance and fuel support, but assisting with fabricating some of the components needed for the Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) site structures, and communication systems. The XCTC consisted of 3 unit rotations, spanning over a 6 week training period. The UTES also manages 2 maintenance sheds; each is equipped with two furnished offices, inside and outside lighting for working at night, electrical hookups and its own secured motor pool. These maintenance sheds are signed out to unit maintenance sections for use during IDT weekends, ATs or mobilizations. The UTES full time manpower is 41; however, the UTES currently have 12 employees mobilized. The UTES has supported 42 IDT weekends and 14 AT rotations. The UTES was directly involved in providing support for the mobilizations of KYARNG units. The UTES also provided logistical and maintenance support for the Ohio Army National Guard, for the Hurricane Katrina Relief effort in Louisiana by providing 15,000 gallons of diesel fuel, maintenance repairs, and locating key repair components.

In addition to providing both maintenance and logistical support to customers over the course of year, the UTES, assisted by members of the 307th Maintenance Company planned and executed the Mechanics Military

Occupational Skill (MOS) Transition Course. They provided instructors, technical assistance, work areas, and training aids. The UTES continues to support the Youth Challenge Program with drivers and vehicles, and Recruiting and Retention Events with vehicles and maintenance support.

Maneuver Area Training Equipment Site (MATES) - Located at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, the MATES has maintained a quality support staff providing weekend and Annual Training (AT) support of multiple units and organizations of Active Army, Army Reserve, and National Guard. Throughout the training year, the MATES has provided training support to both instate and out-of-state units to include the New Mexico National Guard, the 100th Division and components of the U.S. Navy, as well as supporting 278th Armor Cavalry Regiment's (ACR) stay behind and turn around equipment. The MATES also worked with the Fort Knox G3 in coordinating displays for various types of vehicle design teams. The intent was to show the design teams the actual space requirements for the equipment they were designing. The types of equipment set up for display were M1A1Main Battle Tank, Paladin Self Propelled Howitzer, and Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

The MATES provided both commercial and rail load operations for supported equipment. Rail 33

loads were completed for the 2d Battalion 138th Field Artillery and 2d Battalion 123d Armor's annual training periods. This was a coordinated effort to safely load and offload all equipment leaving and returning to Fort Knox. There were multiple types of equipment arriving for 278th Armor Cavalry Regiment by commercial transportation. MATES also prepared and shipped multiple types of equipment designated for urgent shipment by order of the National Guard Bureau for deploying units located in other states.

The MATES has supported the full time force and Kentucky National Guard units in the Mechanics Military Occupational Skill Transition Course. There were numerous units supported in this training through IDT weekends and AT periods that could not have been completed without this support due to the unique equipment located at the MATES.

Combined Support Maintenance Shop (CSMS) - The CSMS, located at Boone National Guard Center in Frankfort, Kentucky continues to support the Global War on Terrorism. As the highest level of full time maintenance support in the KYARNG, CSMS provides general and direct support to all units across the state. This support is diversified across the areas of automotive repair, missile repair, small arms repair, electronic & Communications Security (COMSEC) equipment repair, allied trades (canvas repair, machine repair, and paint jobs), Command Maintenance Evaluation Team (COMET), and specific maintenance support to the state Recruiting Command activities.

This facility employs 58 maintenance personnel with the skills and knowledge to repair all types of equipment within the KYARNG inventory. Of those personnel, 14 were deployed in direct support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, one in support of Operation Enduring Freedom, 24 were deployed in support of the hurricane Katrina relief efforts. The professionalism and commitment exhibited by our personnel not deployed, enabled their indirect support of these real world operations conducted by numerous KYARNG units. All of the nineteen deployed or redeployed KYARNG units and their 2,085 soldiers, in the past 12 months, were supported by CSMS.

Throughout this past year the CSMS completed 1,996 work orders. Most of the work orders were generated by units either in pre-deployment or post-deployment phases. The most significant change in our work load involved small arms and electronics. Our small arms and electronics' inspectors and repairers were directly involved with units throughout the mobilization process: from technical inspections (T/I) upon a unit's initial alert and subsequent T/I upon redeployment. Among many other equipment maintenance issues worked on by CSMS was Modification Work Orders (MWO) on wheeled vehicles and small arms, maintenance support for the up-armored HMMWV (M1114) program, and technical inspections for new equipment fielding. For those units not deployed, 15 Command Readiness Evaluations (CRE) involved our COMET team. The evaluated units and their soldiers benefited by these inspections in the anticipation of future mobilizations and deployments.

CSMS personnel enhanced their professional development by successfully complete the following courses: Radiation materials, Advanced Hazardous materials, Lead Auditor for Environmental Management, ISO training, Family of Medium Tactical Vehicles (FMTV) maintenance, Visible Emissions, Equipment Painter, and Safety Management. During this time period, CSMS also successfully passed an inspection by the Redstone Arsenal Test Measurement Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) team.

J-6 Information Management

Mission: The Chief Information Officer (CIO) and the Joint Force Headquarters - J6 (Information Management Office) are one integrated office that provides the vision, direction and current operational management of all information resources in support of the Department of Military Affairs and the Kentucky National Guard. Major responsibilities include the development of information management goals, policies and procedures for each of the five Information Management (IM) disciplines: automation, communications, visual information, records management, printing and publications. Currently the CIO/J6 staff is providing direct support for over 1,300 users, 50 servers, over 1,687 computing devices, thousands of peripheral devices and 42 information systems applications.

Significant Activities

- A major systems milestone during the reporting period was the successful implementation and migration of the entire organization to Exchange 2003 and the integration of Active Directory. This migration took nearly a year to plan and over 60 days to execute. In addition, this action included the migration of the majority of the departmental systems to Microsoft Office 2003.
- In conjunction with the Exchange 2003 implementation, the J6/CIO staff brought the Outlook Web Access program on line providing web based electronic mail to all members of the department. This supports mail access for all users from any location with an internet connection.
- The design, development and implementation of the Information Technology Enterprise Architecture Management System (ITEAMS). ITEAMS provides direct support the management of IT requirements, budgeting, procurement tracking, on-hand inventory management and operation desk support. ITEAMS makes maximum use of existing technologies and software to provide a common baseline for accomplishing the department IT mission.
- Continuing recent advances in providing visual information conferencing support, the department successfully made every location in the department a video conferencing capable site with the deployment of web cameras and Polycom Virtual Exchange (PVX) software.
- Our movement towards network collaboration and communication took a giant step forward this year with the implementation of Sharepoint Portal server. This application, coupled with the Information Repository, has set the stage for the sharing and management of documents and solutions across the enterprise.
- The department established a new public presence on the web using the Commonwealth's Content Management solution. This web based information portal gives all elements of the department the share information with the citizens of the Commonwealth.
- A major security milestone was accomplished when the department successfully passed the Department of Defense's security accreditation for network operations. This was augmented via the implementation of System Management Server (SMS) that supports auditing the thousands of devices on the network from J6 operations center.
- Mobilization support continued throughout the year. The J6 processed nearly a million dollars in information technology equipment requests in direct support of KYNG units mobilizing for the Global War On Terror in Iraq and Afghanistan.
- The Department of Military Affairs became an official data Continued Operations (COOP) site for the Department of Geographic Information during the year. More than 54 Gigabytes of information that comprise the states geographic databases is housed and used by DMA in the emergency planning and operations support for the Commonwealth.
- Many mission critical communications projects were completed during this period. These included the implementation of the KY Joint Operations Center, the upgrade of internal network capabilities at Danville, Somerset, the Military Personnel Office located in the 127 Building in Frankfort and the 75th Troop Command at Bluegrass Station, Lexington.
- A major accomplishment was the conversion of the statewide network from a frame relay solution to a point to point network design using the Commonwealths new Kentucky Infrastructure Highway 2 contract. This network provides the voice, data and video solution for over 68 locations across the state. This included the expansion of the Departmental network into all Chemical Stockpile and Emergency Preparedness Planning (CSEPP) counties

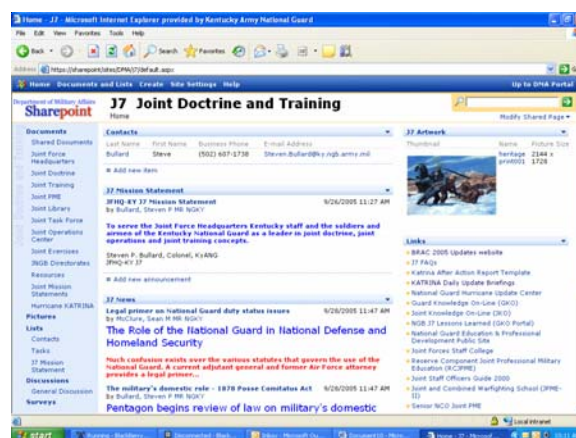


with new routers, switches, and circuits.

- Several significant communications exercises and actual events were conducted throughout the year that provided excellent opportunities to refine our interoperable communications support capabilities. These included the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant exercise, Thunder over Louisville, Derby, the Carrolton Slurry Spill, the CWID Technology demonstration and the digital XCTC exercise conducted at the Regional Training Site.
- The J6 continued its award winning Video Documentation program by producing a state of the art internally produced SINGARS training video to support the communications training of both our stateside and in theater communication personnel. In addition we produced a public service announcement for the Kentucky Army National Guard with the Commonwealth's own John Michael Montgomery and in February the CW4 Dewey Pope was awarded the Department of Defense's Multimedia award for the History of the Kentucky National Guard Video.

J7 – Joint Doctrine and Training

The J7, Joint Force Headquarters-Kentucky, is responsible for Joint Doctrine education and joint training opportunities for members of the Kentucky National Guard. The directorate was officially created in July 2005 with the appointment of Col. Steven P. Bullard, director of operations, Headquarters Kentucky Air National Guard, to the J7 position on the Joint Force Headquarters Kentucky staff. The mission statement for the J7 directorate is "To serve the Joint Force Headquarters Kentucky staff and the soldiers and airmen of the Kentucky National Guard as a leader in joint doctrine, joint operations and joint training concepts." In September 05, the J7 launched its website on the DMA Portal, featuring information on Joint Doctrine, Joint Force Headquarters, Joint Task Forces, Joint Operations Centers, Joint Professional Military Education, a Joint Library, News, Links to NGB and DoD Joint Directorates and information, Joint Resources and much more. Additionally, the directorate created and distributed an After Action Report template for use in documenting Lessons Learned from Hurricane Katrina and Hurricane Rita relief operations.



United States Property and Fiscal Office J-8

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 both 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 contractor 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

1. During fiscal year 2005, the USPFO successfully accounted for and distributed federal funds exceeding 213 million dollars to Kentucky National Guard program managers. In addition to pay and allowances, federal funds were used to purchase uniforms, equipment and supplies, fuel, repair parts, commercial transportation, advertising and training.

2. In FY 2005, the USPFO Comptroller Division processed 609,137 fiscal transactions. Transactions processed included 125,327 military pay transactions to National Guard members, 14,375 time and attendance documents for National Guard Technicians, 2,761 payments to commercial vendors, and 15,642 travel payments.

3a. The USPFO Logistics Division maintained accountability and asset visibility for Department of the Army on federal equipment issued to Kentucky Army National Guard units valued at 701 million dollars. Additionally, units received over 51,405 items as initial or replacement issues.

3b. The USPFO was responsible for logistical planning and coordination for Kentucky Army National Guard Annual Training periods at four Continental United States training sites. Arrangements were made for equipment, food, construction materials, housing, transportation, and other general supplies. The USPFO Transportation branch commercially shipped 9,011 tons of freight and arranged either commercial air or commercial bus transportation for a total of 16,376 passengers.

3c. The Logistics Division processed over 7,058 requests for individual clothing through the National Guard Central Clothing Distribution Facility (CCDF) and assisted in mobilizing units for Operation Noble Eagle/Enduring Freedom and Hurricane Katrina Relief. The Central Issue Facility (CIF) processed over 55,748 organizational clothing requests. Many of those requests were for mobilizing soldiers.

4. The USPFO Data Processing Division provided quality support to the USPFO staff, JFHQ staff, and the KYARNG. During this year the division's automated Help Desk request system received 2,129 requests for assistance, in addition to dozens of telephonic requests for assistance that weren't logged in the Help Desk tracking database. Division personnel also spent a good deal of time in support of mobilization activities that took place this year that were not logged in the Help Desk database due to the nature of the work being performed. The Advanced Information Technology System (AITS) contains several different computer applications on a shared enterprise database that is maintained by Data Processing Division personnel. Some of those applications are Mobilization Planning Data Viewer version II (MPDV II), Unit Personnel System / Command Management System (UPS/CMS), Retirement Points Accounting Module (RPAM), MILPO Orders, Integrated Data Viewer - Personnel (IDVPER), Safety & Occupational Health Module (SOH), and Integrated Data Viewer - Safety (IDVSOH). On a daily basis division personnel supported FTM personnel with AITS application access issues and resolution of problems that occur with AITS. During this year the AITS was upgraded to version 3 with the assistance of contractors provided by NGB, creating a myriad of problems that were resolved by division personnel after the contracted support personnel left this site. The Standard Army Retail Supply System-1 (SARSS-1) server was replaced with a modern computer which greatly enhanced processing capabilities. A Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) transponder was installed in the USPFO Warehouse that allows for tracking of shipments containing special antennas called RFID tags. All USPFO computer workstations were upgraded to use Microsoft Office 2003 computer software. All USPFO computer workstations now have a nightly automated backup process run which results in backup files being stored on a server. The computer software used in that process is called LiveState Recovery, and it allows for the restoration of lost files and damaged computer hard drives in a very short period of time resulting in little downtime when computer disasters occur to the client workstation systems. Data

Processing Division personnel actively monitor all USPFO computer systems for compliance with Army Information Assurance Vulnerability Alert (IAVA) directives. Computer operating system and application software patches are being installed using a Microsoft tool called Windows System Update Service (WSUS). Using WSUS patches can be approved and scheduled for installation during non-duty hours so that impact to workers is minimal during duty hours.

5. The USPFO Internal Review (IR) Division completed nine formal reviews, thirteen management consultations, seven follow-ups, and one liaison for fiscal year 2005. Major processes and procedures reviewed were: Financial Management (ANG), Cooperative Agreements (ANG), Weapons Inventory (ARNG), UTES Surface Repair Parts (ARNG), Distributive Training Technology Project (ARNG), WHFRTC Installation Billeting Fund (ARNG), and Facilities Inventory Stationing Plan (ARNG). Monetary Benefits identified totaled \$3,630,859.00. 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. The office also received a Department of the Army Internal Review Commendation, a National Guard Bureau Three Star Award, submitted an article to be considered for publication, and received a coin from the Assistant to the Chief of National Guard Bureau.

6. The Purchasing and Contracting Division purchased supplies and services totaling \$66.6 million dollars of which \$6.9 million was purchased within the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Additionally, the Federal Government Purchase Card VISA program was utilized for micro-purchases (under \$2,500) for subsistence and office supplies which amounted to \$4.5 million dollars.

Directorate of Army Aviation

Mission: The Directorate of Army Aviation manages and directs the state ARNG aviation program. This includes direct responsibility for the Army Aviation Support Facility (AASF), Counter-drug Aviation Operations (CDAOPS) and the Operational Support Airlift (OSA) program. The AASF is located at the Boone National Guard Center in Frankfort and is responsible for training and standardization for all aviation personnel, the aviation safety program, and maintenance and modifications on assigned aircraft.

The AASF has 54 full-time employees and eight contractor field personnel to support to 13 UH-60 (Blackhawk) helicopters. The Operational Support Airlift (OSA) missions are executed with one C-12U (King Air) airplane and two C-23B (Sherpa) airplanes. Also, seven personnel are assigned to support the six Support and Security Company OH-58 A/C helicopters. The Kentucky Army National Guard has 67 aviators and 44 enlisted crewmembers assigned.

Functions: The functions of the AASF include: performing maintenance, as well as modifications, of ARNG aircraft and equipment; provide training and standardization for aviation personnel; direct and coordinate AASF operations and training activities; plan and establish the standard operating procedures required for operation of assigned and transient aircraft, direct crewmember training for all aircrew members; provide flight clearance authority; provide aviation support as required by the Adjutant General; administer the aviation life support equipment program; implement the Aviation Safety Program and provide a safe environment for all Army aviation personnel involved in aviation operations.

Significant Events:

KYARNG crewmembers have flown over 169,429 hours and performed missions for over 35 years without a Class A & B accident. In FY05, Kentucky aviators flew a total of 8292 hours. A breakdown by type aircraft is as follows:

FY05 (Total by Aircraft Type)		
OH-58A/C	2153	hours
UH-60	4097	hours
C-12U	482	hours
C-23B	1560	hours

Aviation gained 3 new detachments consisting of 33 additional personnel; Det 1 HHC 2-147th AV, Det 1 Co D 2-147th AV, and Det 1 Co E 2-147th AV. In September 2005 the Reconnaissance and Interdiction Detachment (RAID) was re-flagged as Co C (-) 1-134th Security and Support BN consisting of 80 personnel.

In April 2005, COL Benjamin F. Adams III assumed command of HHC 63rd Aviation Group from COL Ricky W. Branscum. Prior to the assumption of command, 10 personnel were selected from the HQ's to manage Udari Airfield in Kuwait in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. The 10 personnel mobilized at FT Dix, NJ and were deployed into country in July 2005. They should complete their tour sometime in August 2006. Selected personnel from the Group also participated in Ulchi Focus Lins (UFL) in August and September of 2005 in the Republic of South Korea. 18 personnel ran the Combined Aviation Force (CAF) Operations Center for the South Korean Army.



During FY05, E Company, 135th Aviation Regiment commanded by CPT Mark Brozak, focused on pre-mobilization training in preparation for Operation Iraqi Freedom rotation 05-06. During the course of the year, E Co supported 4 separate Sea Air Land Team (SEAL) teams at the Zussman Military Operations on Urbanized Terrain (MOUT) training site located at FT Knox, KY. Training focused on the use of the Fast Rope Insertion and Extraction System (FRIES). The company conducted annual training at WHFRTC in June and July.



During this period, E Co accomplished Readiness Level Training on all flight crews and also supported 1-149th INF BN's lanes training utilizing the Fast Rope Insertion and Extraction System (FRIES). In July the company completed aerial gunnery training at FT Knox, KY. At the conclusion of this training, all crew members progressed to Readiness Level 1 status under Day, Night, NBC, and NVG conditions. E Company reported to their Mobilization Site at FT Dix, NJ in August. The company should complete training and deploy to Balad Airfield in Iraq sometime in late November 2005.

DET 1, Co B 1-189th Aviation commanded by 1LT Mark Salin, has spent FY-05 deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) 04-05. The unit moved to its mobilization site at FT Sill, OK in September 2004. After all required training was completed, Det 1, Co B deployed 27 personnel into country in January. The unit is based at Balad Airfield in Iraq. The unit conducts all types of support mission carrying personnel, cargo, and equipment all over central Iraq. Missions are conducted in Day and NVG conditions at low level altitudes. The Detachment has flown over 3600 hrs in theater, they are scheduled to redeploy to home station sometime in December 2005.



Co F 135th AV commanded by MAJ Dale DeMoss, spent FY-05 preparing for Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) rotation 06-08 in Kuwait. The unit conducted MOS proficiency training during year round Annual Training events at the Mississippi Aviation Classification Repair Activity Depot (AVCRAD) and WHFRTC. Training was designed to prepare unit personnel for future operations in



Kuwait, many operations will be conducted to the North as Forward Operating Cells (FOCs) and contact teams in Balad, Iraq and Bagram Afghanistan. The company commander Major DeMoss, expects to mobilize sometime in late Summer/early Fall 06, and deploy to Camp Arifjan, Kuwait around December 06.



Kuwait. F Co will augment several organizations comprised of National Guard, Reserve component, and civilian contractors called an ADMRU (Aviation Depot Level Maintenance Round Out Unit). The unit's Headquarters is based in Maryland. The ADMRU concept has never been tested or deployed. This is a high profile/visibility mission that could have lasting benefits for the state of Kentucky while the Army continues to downsize and restructure Aviation. Several meetings have taken place with the ADMRU staff in order to address future MOS training needs. Many of our soldiers will be to cross-trained in order to work on CH-47 Chinooks and AH-64 Apaches. Although F Company will be based in

Detachment 11 Operational Support Airlift (OSA) commanded by CW5 Delynn Gibson, returned to Frankfort, KY from supporting OEF 4/5 on 17 October 2004. The detachment flew in excess 650 hours in a combat zone, transported 1306 passengers, and 49,145 pounds of cargo. These missions were flown in areas without Instrument Flight Rules (IFR) facilities and often under marginal weather conditions in mountainous terrain. All aviators received the Air Medal for missions flown in a

combat zone and all personnel in the detachment were awarded the Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal (GWOTEM). Some personnel were awarded the Armed Forces Reserve Medal for the first time. Both Non Commissioned Officers (NCO's) received Army Commendation Medals (ARCOM's) for the excellent service they provided in scheduling and ground support.

Indicative of today's world affairs, there was very little down-time for the detachment. The unit returned to Frankfort with many requirements. Detachment 11 OSA's C-12 King Air underwent major modifications while the unit was deployed. After completion of the airframe condition inspection (ACI) in Greenville S.C., it was upgraded with state of the art avionics. These upgrades required all personnel to become qualified in the re-designation of the airframe. It was redesignated from a C-12T3 to a C-12U model. The qualification training consisted of a minimum of 4 hours proficiency based flight time and a written operator's examination.

The summer brought on many missions. The highlight of the summer was a deployment to the Caribbean and South America. This was in support of classified operations conducted to support the war on drugs. Due to the sensitivity and the classification of the mission no further details can be provided. Unit members spent up to 30 days deployed and flew over 58 hours in support of this operation. Supported personnel were appreciative of the service provided and Detachment 11 was asked to support this mission again in the near future.

In August 2005 hurricanes ravaged the Southern states and the call once again came to Detachment 11 OSA for support. Detachment 11 unit members and contract maintenance support deployed to Louisiana for 30 days in support of Hurricane Katrina (within 5 hours of receiving the alert order). Key personnel and supplies involved in the rescue and recovery attempt were transported to New Orleans, La. and Gulfport, Mississippi.

During this period Detachment 3, H Company, 171st AV commanded by CW4 Dale Quisenberry, returned from Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) 03-04 in February 2005. The unit was based at the Balad

Airfield in Iraq. While they were deployed Det 3, H Co assisted in the movement of 21,000 personnel, 5,100,000 lbs of cargo and logged over 1350 hrs of flight time. They flew over the entire country of Iraq employing low level flying techniques which had never been conducted before in the C-23. The unit left both aircraft in Iraq upon redeployment to home station. In March and April the unit picked up two replacement aircraft (one from Alaska and one from South Dakota). Since that time, the unit has continued to support both state and federal missions logging over 130 hrs of flight time. Later in the year, when hurricane Rita ravaged the Southern states, the call once again came to Det 3, H Co for support. The unit deployed to Louisiana and Texas for 15 days in support of various missions for government agencies.



The Reconnaissance and Interdiction Detachment (RAID) now known as Co C- 1-134th S&S BN commanded by CW4 Jay Johnston, had a very busy year. At the conclusion of last year's eradication season ending September 04, the unit was deployed to Burlington, VT in October to support Operation Winter Freeze. C Company pilots and crews supported the United States Border Patrol by flying from 6:00 PM to 6:00 AM patrolling the US Canada border. They faced all the challenges of flying in a remote very harsh environment with ease.



The unit successfully passed their ARMS (Aviation Resource Management Survey inspection and then successfully passed a CPE (Counter Drug Program Evaluation) by National Guard Bureau in March and May. The spring brought more work with Thunder over Louisville in April and the Kentucky Derby in May. Their summertime mission of Marijuana Eradication beginning in mid April this year required a maximum effort of all full-time and M-day soldiers. The work load for all assigned soldiers picked up significantly when two of the unit pilots had to begin training with E Co in preparation for their deployment to Iraq; this left the unit with a highly demanding operational tempo and fewer assets to accomplish our mission.

Hurricane Katrina brought a real world challenge to the unit. On September 4th, 2005 the unit was alerted to proceed to Bell Chase, Louisiana as soon as possible. On the morning of September 6th, 2005 RAID deployed with 3 of 6 aircraft and 4 maintenance personnel, while the remainder of the unit remained engaged in Marijuana Eradication in Kentucky. While in New Orleans, RAID conducted a wide variety of missions. The unit supported the US Treasury and US Special Forces as they moved \$50 to \$100 million dollars from a Federal Depository that was previously under water. The unit executed several mission for the New Orleans SWAT who provided security for rescue workers. The KY RAID proved why it is known as the premier RAID unit in the country, KY RAID was one of the first on station and the last to leave at the conclusion of the mission. All remaining personnel redeployed from Louisiana to Frankfort, KY on October 23rd 2005.



As noted earlier, RAID was redesignated C Co- 1-134th Aviation Support and Security BN 1 October, 2005. This unit will be tasked with Homeland Defense, Counter Terrorism, Counter Drug and Disaster Relief missions. It will also grow from the 15 personnel to 112 soldiers with 80 of those here in Kentucky. Its remaining 32 man detachment is located in Illinois.

Other State Missions



Kentucky's Counterdrug Support Program is recognized by National Guard Bureau as one of the finest in the nation. Since 1990 the Counterdrug aviation program has flown over 45,059 hours and performed over 14,609 Rappels / STABO / SPIES iterations without Class A or B aviation or aviation related human error accident. Kentucky is one of the few states in the nation approved by NGB to conduct tactical egress operations in support of marijuana eradication. Although Kentucky does not have a formal Counterdrug Training mandate from NGB, its personnel are considered the subject matter experts and travel around the country visiting

other State Counterdrug programs and providing assistance.

Kentucky's Fire Fighting Program provides UH-60 Black Hawks and OH-58 Kiowa helicopters to help fight forest fires during the October and November fire season. This has become an annual event for KYARNG aircrew members. Each September and October Kentucky's aviation units "Gear Up" for fire season by conducting aircrew qualification and refresher training in Water Bucket Operations, Water Survival Training, and Helicopter Emergency Egress training. As part of this effort Kentucky's aircrew members go to Norfolk, VA each year for Helicopter Emergency Egress Devise (HEEDS) Training in the Navy's 9D5 "Dunker" devise. Kentucky Army National Aviation units trained their pilots and crewmembers in the use of Overwater Survival Techniques and obtained the latest in water survival equipment such as the LPU-34/P Low Profile Flotation Collar and the SEA Mark XII HEED.

Kentucky's Army Aviation Program is nationally recognized as one of the best in the nation. KYARNG personnel assist National Guard Bureau with several committees and new programs that have an impact on Army Aviation around the country. This year Kentucky was instrumental in getting US Army certification for the newly fielded Heli-Basket System. This is a new external load cargo carrying system and emergency rescue devise that is being fielded nation wide. Kentucky was one of the first in the nation to receive this system and was selected by NGB to develop the Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures to qualify and train aircrew members with this system.

The AASF an all assigned aviation units successfully completed the biennial U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) Aviation Resource Management Survey (ARMS) in March 2005. This evaluation provides a comprehensive evaluation of crewmember proficiency, resource management and operational readiness and safety for aviation units. Several AASF and unit personnel received "Commendable" ratings for the excellent management of their assigned areas and programs.

The Kentucky Army Aviation Program is a very successful program built upon the successes of past and present aviation leaders, crewmembers, and support personnel. As the Director of Aviation for the KYARNG, I intend to continue to build upon these successes and improve the readiness and capabilities of the KYARNG aviation program.

Kentucky National Guard Human Resources Office

The Human Resources Office is responsible for directing and administering the personnel programs for all full-time federal employees of the Kentucky Army and Air National Guard. This includes three

separate and distinct programs for each service - Excepted Military Technicians, Competitive Technicians and Active Guard/Reserve personnel. The Human Resources Officer (HRO), COL Donald R. Conover, serves as the primary staff advisor to The Adjutant General on matters of federal manpower and full-time personnel management. Annual salaries for full-time technicians and AGR members bring into Kentucky over \$50 million dollars annually. In addition, another three-quarters of a million dollars are generated annually through travel and educational opportunities for the full-time work force.

During fiscal year 2004 and 2005, the Human Resource Office supported the war efforts in addition to providing the professional everyday support that our full-time and retired customers have grown accustomed to receiving. Over the course of fiscal year 2004 and 2005, the HRO office processed over 200 technician and active guard personnel for mobilization/demobilization. Although some of our training services have been scaled back because of deployments, the HRO office has continued to provide exceptional support to all of our customers in addition to supporting the personnel deploying overseas and across the country.

In Kentucky's efforts to support the war on terror, the impact on the work force at home has been noticeable. At the end of fiscal year 2005, the Kentucky Army National Guard had on board 389 technicians, and another 113 are still in a Leave Without Pay (LWOP)/deployed status. The Kentucky Air National Guard had on board 215 technicians. The state's AGR program reflects a total of 527 personnel in the program. Of the 527 AGR's, the Army Guard has 409 and the Air Guard has 118, Over 69 AGR's are deployed. Total combined Army and Air personnel equate to 1,244 full-time employees.

The HRO office is divided into six specialty branches. The functions and accomplishments of the different areas are discussed below.

Active Guard Reserve (AGR) Military Duty Management Branch

Mission: The AGR Military Duty Management Branch is charged with the administration of the Full-Time Support (FTS) Manpower Program for our Army and Air National Guard AGR personnel.

The AGR Military Duty Management Branch provides timely, accurate personnel support for managers, supervisors, AGR employees, AGR dependents, Active Duty retirees and their dependents. This branch also provides administrative support to personnel assigned to the Counterdrug Program.

Functions: A full range of services and programs are administered and managed by the AGR Military Duty Management Branch. These services and functions include:

- Position Management;
- Budget Execution;
- Performance Management;
- Personnel Services;
- Leave Administration;
- Health Coverage;
- Career Management;
- Retirement Processing and Actions;
- Education Benefits;
- Pay Administration;
- Travel/PCS Administration; and
- Training.

Significant Events and Accomplishments

The AGR Military Duty Management Branch, in conjunction with the Technician Personnel Management Branch sponsored several significant training events in FY04 and FY05 in the following areas:

- Employee/Orientation Training;
- Interview Training;
- Application Training;

- Strategic Planning; and
- AGR Management.

ARMY AGR'S ANNUAL SALARY

FY 03 - 375 Personnel \$20,640,149
FY 04 - 390 Personnel \$22,112,068
FY 05 - 406 Personnel \$29,435,675

AIR AGR'S

FY 03 - 118 Personnel \$6,481,000
FY 04 - 118 Personnel \$6,640,000
FY 05 - 111 Personnel \$6,036,291

AGR TRAVEL/PCS FUNDS

FY 03 - \$565,000
FY 04 - \$359,469
FY -5 - \$ 432,300

The AGR Military Duty Management Branch employees, CW4 John Hall, MSG Kip Halvorson, SFC Jay Mattingly and SFC Tammy Long are dedicated and committed to customer service and satisfaction. Our support is the end result of all of our combined efforts to provide the best support and service to our full-time work force.

Technician Personnel Management Branch

LTC Rodney Hayes is the manager of the Technician Personnel Management Branch. This Branch contains three specialty areas: Position Classification, Staffing and Employee Relations. The staff assists supervisors, managers, and employees in ongoing, positive recruitment and placement programs and is responsible for providing continuing services and benefits to our Army and Air National Guard Excepted and Competitive Technicians.

Position Classification / Management

Position Classification is the process the National Guard uses to determine a title, occupational series, pay plan and grade for a position within the agency. Skillful position classification management assures that our resources are used economically. Position Classification, Position Descriptions and Desk Audits are professionally conducted and managed by the section chief, Mrs. Kelly Bingham, who ensures requirements, authorizations and Kentucky's Technician Workforce strength are maintained with declining resources. The assistant Classification Specialist is Mrs. Terry Jenkins. TSgt Norma White is our remote designee for the ANG Base

A Position Description (PD) describes the certified duties, authorities and responsibilities assigned and performed by each incumbent in a position. Supervisors use PDs to determine training needs, career development plans, evaluate performance, direct the flow of work and execute various programs. Position Descriptions also assist management with decisions concerning recruitment, placement and promotion actions.

The Desk Audit is one of the most critical steps in the position classification process. The Audit produces up-to-date facts about a position. Audits are needed because of changes in positions; when new programs are developed; as different procedures are established; when new tools are developed; with organizational changes and as employees' skills and knowledge increases. The Audit assures equal pay for equal work.

Staffing

The Staffing Section is working to recruit potential employees, manage job advertisements and qualify potential employees for all technician positions. Other primary responsibilities include: Providing managers/supervisors advice and proposed solutions to problems; guidance on recruitment and internal placement; counseling and assistance to potential employees; developing qualification standards by conducting occupational analyses and conducting job analyses to identify the knowledge, skills and abilities needed to evaluate an applicant; monitors military technician compatibility; processes permanent change of station moves; sets pay; and monitors recruitment and retention allowances.

FY04 was a very busy and challenging year for the folks in staffing. The section processed 1,318 application packages and announced 144 positions for hire, along with the continuous backfilling of deployed members with temporary technicians. An automated staffing system, USA Staffing, was introduced to the staffing section, along with new pay setting rules.

The staffing section ensures the organization follows all guidelines, policies, regulations and statutory requirements placed on Federal organizations, adheres to Affirmative Employment regulatory guidelines and that the organization observes and practices the merit principles of the Merit Promotion Plan. Only statutory and regulatory basis are used for all personnel administration. The Section Chief, CMSgt Donna Webb is assisted by SGT Aaron Ritchie.

Employee Relations

The Employee Relations Section is charged with the responsibility of administering benefits and services for all full-time federal employees of the Kentucky Army and Air National Guard. These benefits include such items as the Civil Service Retirement System (CSRS), Federal Employees Retirement System (FERS), Thrift Savings Plan, Federal Employees Health Benefits, Federal Employees Group Life Insurance, Federal Employees Compensation Act (FECA), performance management, incentive awards, new employee orientations, leave administration, Long Term Care, Flexible Spending Accounts, Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Act and military or civilian deposits for CSRS/FERS employees.

This section is one of the key links to our full-time employees to ensure their needs and questions are answered. The section chief, Mrs. Ruth Drake, assisted by Mrs. Pam Cox and SGT Angela Schroerlucke are dedicated to ensuring all technicians receive courteous, timely and professional service. TSgt Norma White is our remote designee for the ANG Base.

Our customers are the focus of everything we do. Our work is done with our customers in mind, always striving to provide better support and service to the full-time workforce. Kentucky National Guard employees are our partners as well as our customers.

Personnel Systems Management Branch

Kentucky's program is recognized as one of the best in the country as evidenced by the national demand for our Personnel System Manager (PSM), Mrs. Jean Coulter. Mrs. Coulter has been requested by the National Guard Bureau on numerous occasions to participate in various PSM panel discussions, a manpower study of the DCPDS work center and a Department of Defense Corporate Information Management Conference to describe the full-time support personnel system.

The Defense Civilian Personnel Data System (DCPDS) is the HRO management tool for the full-time federal workforce. Information within this system generates reports containing useful information for commanders, supervisors and employees. This same data is processed through Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas and routed to the National Guard Bureau (NGB) and the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) where personnel actions, authority codes, compatibility and strength are monitored.

DCPDS is connected to the Defense Finance & Accounting System (DFAS) in Pensacola, Florida and Denver, Colorado to provide information necessary for payroll. All Air and Army technicians are currently paid through this system. Our Active Guard Reserve (AGR) soldiers will eventually be paid

through this system also.

Equal Employment Opportunity Branch

Ms. Sheila Lawson is the branch chief and is in charge of the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) programs for the Kentucky National Guard.

The Equal Employment Office provides guidance and advice to senior management on the administration of laws, policies and regulations designed to provide equal opportunity and diversity management for the workforce in the Kentucky National Guard. This program covers several employment programs that include Federal Technicians, Civilians, Active Guard Reserve and Traditional Guard members. This office also coordinates with the State Human Relations/Equal Opportunity (HR/EO) Office and the Military Equal Opportunity (MEO) Office and Army and Air personnel to ensure training requirements are met. This office serves as the principal point of contact with the National Guard Bureau's Equal Opportunity Office and the local District Office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Some of the programs covered under this branch include the following:

- Affirmative Employment Program;
- Affirmative Action Program;
- EEO/EO Complaints Processing;
- Special Emphasis Programs;
- Equal Employment Opportunity Counselors;
- Alternate Dispute Resolution;
- Sexual Harassment Prevention Training; and
- Community Relations.

Our latest statistics reveal a slight increase in minority representation in our full-time workforce. Some of the significant accomplishments in Equal Opportunity include the promotion of the first African American male to the rank of Colonel and the selection of the first African American female director on the Army side. There has also been an increase in females promoted to higher grades in our full-time workforce. The Kentucky National Guard continues to strive towards creating a more diverse state workforce.

Human Resources Development Branch

The Human Resources Development Branch assists the HRO in administering The Adjutant General's goals of increasing and maintaining the skill and efficiency of all full-time employees. The Human Resources Development Specialist, LTC Paula Johnson, coordinates funding and quota management for all formal and professional development courses for the full-time workforce.

The Kentucky National Guard's full-time workforce contains a wide variety of military and civilian personnel serving in many different specialties and career programs. AGR personnel and technicians often share the same training needs and attend the same courses, such as those offered by the National Guard Professional Education Center (PEC) at North Little Rock, Arkansas.

In FY 2005 HRO offered a wide variety of supervisory development courses and technical courses to meet the special needs of the workforce. As has been done in the past, the HRO will continue to involve our managers and higher level supervisors directly in the process of planning for the training and development of the workforce.

Labor Relations Branch

Cpt Bob Geary, Jr., is the branch chief in charge of the Labor Relations program for the full-time members of the Kentucky National Guard.

The Kentucky National Guard has two labor organizations within its workforce - the Longrifle Chapter # 83 Army National Guard and the Bluegrass Chapter #69 Air National Guard. Both unions are

affiliated with The Association of Civilian Technicians, Inc. Both management and the labor organizations continue to utilize and develop their perspective Labor Management Partnership Councils. The council partnerships work to establish positive approaches to resolve conflict at the lowest possible level through open and honest communication. The organizational goal is to encourage both management and union officials to maintain a cooperative and professional spirit to accomplish the myriad of missions required in the Army and Air National Guard.

The Longrifle Chapter's Labor Management Agreement is in its mid term and due to expire on March of 2006. The Army union representation did not request to conduct mid term negotiations. The Air National Guard Bluegrass Chapter and management concluded contract negotiations on 26 Jan 2005. The success story behind the Air Guard union and managements team was that negotiations only took four days to complete the negotiations this year. This one fact speaks volumes about partnership and makes a declaration that partnership really works.

Cpt Geary advises management on all aspects of Labor Relations and provides guidance and recommendations for discipline and adverse actions to ensure the efficiency of the Kentucky National Guard is maintained at the highest levels.

238th Regiment (Combat Arms)

The 238th Regiment and it subordinate unit: 1/238th General Studies Battalion are located at the Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center in Greenville, Kentucky. The Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center provides 10,000 acres of maneuver space and state of the art simulation training facilities as well as modern classroom, barracks and unit administration facilities.

The 238th Regiment is Kentucky's flagship for all combat arms individual Military Occupational Specialty Qualification (MOSQ), Common Leader Training (CLT) for the Advanced Non-Commissioned Officers Course (ANCOC), the Basic Non-Commissioned Officers Course (BNCOC) and Officer Candidate School (OCS). As a part of The Army School System (TASS), the 238th Regiment conducts institutional training in coordination and in conjunction with active component and USAR schools. The 238th Regiment is responsible for preparing officers for their initial assignment as a Second Lieutenant and Noncommissioned Officers for the leadership challenges of squad leader and platoon sergeant positions. In addition to leadership training, the 238th Regiment also conducts MOSQ training for a variety of infantry, armor, and artillery soldiers. National Guard, United States Army Reserve, and active component soldiers from the four states in Region D travel to Fort Knox, Kentucky to be trained as Cavalry Scouts, M1 Armor Crewmen, Infantrymen, MLRS Crew Members, Fire Support Specialists, MLRS Operations/Fire Direction Specialists, and Cannon Fire Direction Specialists.

The 238th Regiment utilizes the state of the art educational facilities of the Wendell H. Ford Regional Training Center to enhance the student's learning opportunities. These superior facilities and our highly professional staff support both TASS and Non-TASS courses for the KYARNG.

In addition to providing outstanding training for soldiers, the 238th Regiment leadership is working to maintain the high quality of training. The Regimental Commander, Command Sergeant Major, and

Operations Officer represent Kentucky in TASS Regional Training meetings, Pre-Structure Manning and Decision Reviews, and Regional Coordinating Element (RCE) meetings. The 238th Regiment works closely with the National Guard Bureau, the RCE, and Training and Doctrine Command to execute world-class training.

The 238th is working hard to ensure that TASS is prepared to meet the training requirements of the Kentucky National Guard now and in the future!

238th Regiment (Combat Arms) TY 04 and TY 05 Student Training Results

Course	TY 04 Grads	TY 05 Grads
TAITC	17	26
SGI	4	8

OCS	27	15
NCOES	48	18
CLPCC	8	33
MOSQ	66	55
COMBAT LIFE SAVER	185	326
TOTAL	355	481

2nd Battalion, 75th Recruiting Command

Mission: In times of war and of peace, the success of every mission performed within the Kentucky



Army National Guard relies on Soldiers. The mission of the 2nd Battalion, 75th Recruiting and Retention Command is to recruit and retain quality soldiers for the Kentucky National Guard in sufficient numbers to perform missions as directed by the Governor of Kentucky and The President of the United States.

The 2nd Battalion, 75th RRC met its mission for 2004 by surpassing the national goal of 6350 and ending the strength year at 6411.

The 2nd Battalion, 75th RRC met its mission for the second straight year in a row by surpassing the national goal of 6425 and ending the strength year at 6457.

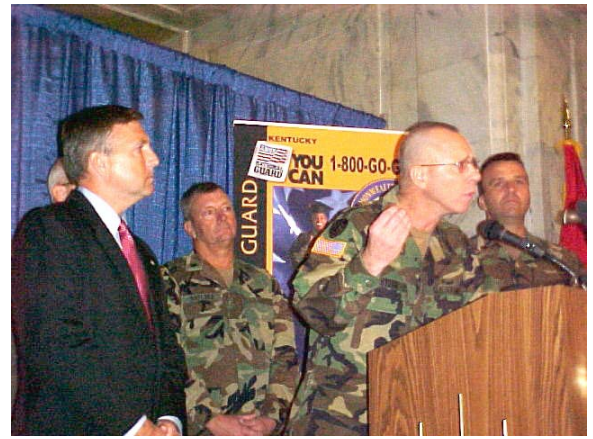
This end strength goal was met by developing extensive community relations and by building the image of the Guard in local communities. Through the help of educators, public officials, personnel managers, parents, religious, civic leaders and a great generation of young people this goal was realized.

The focus to achieve this goal was the Recruiting and Retention Non-Commissioned Officers (RRNCOs) in the local community. The "home town recruiter", a reputable figure within the local communities played a significant role in achieving mission success for both 2004 and 2005.

In 2005 there were seventy nine assigned recruiters in the Kentucky National Guard, a growth of eleven new positions since 2003. Seven Recruiting and Retention Non-commissioned Officers in Charge (RRNCOICs) are assigned in supervisory roles across the Commonwealth working with these recruiters. Two Sergeants Majors (one recruiting and one retention focused) stationed statewide covering more than 60 locations, 67 units, 296 high schools, 40 colleges and vocational/technical schools and all 120 counties make up this strength maintenance team. Their duties include proctoring ASVAB testing, teaching "Career Direction" workshops and teaching the numerous school programs offered by the Kentucky National Guard. Recruiters are required to conduct interviews of potential applicants, do medical prescreening and determine the legal and moral standing of each potential member. The recruiter's duty is to guide every member of the Guard through the total process, from first contact to the Oath of Enlistment. Recruiters also assist the local unit leadership with the critical task of conducting end term of service interviews and sponsorship programs.

The Recruiting Battalion Headquarters based in Frankfort supports the recruiting on the ground and develops the tactics, techniques, and procedures for the entire Recruiting and Retention Force (RRF). This "TEAM" consists of the Battalion Commander, Executive Officer/Operations Officer who manages

overall operations of staff and field recruiting force and who maintains the "Tools of the Trade" that are crucial for sales success. The Budget NCO oversees funds that are disbursed and appropriated for vehicles, phones and travel. The Marketing Contractor using demographic studies of the state devises and implements advertising programs to attract new applicants. The ISR/IST Contractor procures prior service members for the Guard from the active components and other states. The Automation Contractors are responsible for training and maintaining the forces computer systems. One state employee Executive Assistant to the Commander duty is to compile and report recruiting data that will shape the programs for the future. Also within the framework of the battalion is the Army Medical Department (AMEDD) Recruiter and Technician who works with medical professionals to assist them with their enlistment into the Guard. Working to assist new recruits is the Initial Active Duty Training (IADT) Manager who coordinates with Army National Guard (ARNG) liaisons at training posts, area strength maintenance NCOs, unit full time personnel, and the J-1 (DCSPER) to solve any problems or concerns that arise before or during initial training.



In 2005, this dedicated and hard working "TEAM" produced impressive results, 1164 new members were welcomed to The Kentucky National Guard. An impressive 54% of these enlistments were Non-Prior Service reflecting the close relationships recruiters have forged within Kentucky's High Schools. The loss rate for the year was right at 18%, which is right on target with NGB's goal.

SIGNIFICANT EVENTS:

The hiring of 22 new AGR personnel, 9 new Global War on Terrorism ADSW recruiters, and 6 new civilian contractors assisted this world class TEAM of professionals in exceeding the 2005 assigned mission.

The battalion hosted Camp Challenge, the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) Summer Camp hosted by the Kentucky and Tennessee Guards, was a tremendous success. More than 1,100 participants each year spent an exciting week rappelling, competing, rafting and most importantly building self-confidence and esteem. The cadets were instructed and mentored by members of the 2/75th Recruiting Battalion and significant partnerships were forged between the Guard and JROTC statewide.

The flagship program "Career Direction" was taught to more than 50,000 students and Kentucky educators, as an outstanding addition to their regular curriculum. This program, assist students in goal setting, preparing for interviews and includes some excellent self-analysis exercises to assist in career selection for the student.

Strength Maintenance NCOs also offer the Drug Demand Reduction Program to schools from middle through high school. Making the right choices and taking responsibility for your actions are the themes incorporated into this program. These programs combine to make this instruction important not only to the Guard, but to our State and Country.

Working in conjunction with the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, the Guard was a major presence at every High School Championship throughout the school years. The crowning event was the Boy and Girl's High School Basketball Championships. Attended by more than 130,000 people, the Guard entertained the crowd with halftime contests, and at the conclusion of each game presented the Kentucky National Guard "Guard of the Game" Trophy, awarded to the outstanding player of each of the 15 games. Schools across the state sent letters and made phone calls to local recruiting offices offering their thanks for the Guard's interest in, and support of High School athletics. The Guard also participated with KHSAA in the "HYPE" Conference where 400 of Kentucky's finest student athletes were given a day long symposium by motivational speakers and told the benefits of being a member of the Kentucky National Guard.

The 2/75th Recruiting Battalion revised the former KEAP program into a local unit initiative to reduce the number of Training Pipeline Losses (TPLs) and first term attrition. This implementation of the new Recruit Sustainment Program (RSP) resulted in a 10% reduction in the number of qualified soldiers being retained in the Kentucky Army National Guard.

To aid and assist in lead generation of qualified applicants, the Recruiting Battalion has continued to use the Special Events Team, and has grown the number of lead generation teams from two to seven during FY05. The Special Events section maintains and fields special equipment that aid in the efforts to attract the future soldiers. The Team additionally bought 4 major pieces of equipment to assist in the lead generation process. The use of a thirty foot tall climbing wall or what is commonly called the "Rock Wall" and the "Obstacle Course" is just one of the many tools used to get the attention of the Guards target market.

For the first time ever, 2/75th Recruiting Battalion increased the number of storefront recruiting offices throughout the Commonwealth. The Florence Storefront Office was opened in July 2005 and the Frankfort Storefront Office was occupied in September 2005 and plans a Grand Opening possible in December 2005. The battalion has already received approval to open an additional four locations in FY 06. The proposed locations are Louisville, Paducah, Lexington, and Bowling Green.

The 2/75th Recruiting Battalion partnered with the Kentucky Dept. of Fish and Wildlife to provide our recruiters Level I Archery Certification. The RRNCOs use this certification to further interact with high school students throughout their community utilizing the local armories as sites for competition.

Kentucky spearheaded a national initiative to partner with all seven federal Job Corps sites throughout the Commonwealth. This initiative led to the active partnership between Kentucky National Guard recruiters and local Job Corps programs throughout Kentucky. The Job Corps partnerships led to regulatory changes which allow youth that participate in Job Corps to gain membership in the National Guard nationwide after completing the program.

For the second year in a row, the 2/75th Recruiting Battalion won the Best of Show award for our display at the Kentucky Counselor's Association Conference in Louisville. The Kentucky National Guard and KCA have partnered in hopes to increase the educational awareness of National Guard programs in schools across Kentucky.

Through the coordinating efforts of the 2/75th Recruiting Battalion, the J6, and the State Aviation Facility, we were able to record a Public Service Announcement featuring country music singer John Michael Montgomery. Mr. Montgomery's PSA talked about Hometown Heroes.

Partnering with the Lexington Legends Minor League Baseball Team, The Adjutant General was flown by helicopter to the baseball park and threw the first pitch at the Lexington Legends game on Kentucky National Guard Appreciation day. Following the pitch, six soldiers were sworn into the Kentucky National Guard on the infield.

The 2/75th Recruiting Battalion partnered with Kentucky State University this year in an effort to increase awareness of the Guard throughout the campus. A new digital entrance sign was purchased and erected fostering this partnership and further depicting the Kentucky National Guard commitment to education and to Kentucky State University.

For the first time ever, the battalion entered a team into the State Marksmanship Competition. The team came out victorious winning First Place in overall in Army Competition and also winning 3rd place overall in Joint competition. The pistol team won 3rd place overall competition for Army.

The Adjutant General, through the 2/75th Recruiting Battalion, kicked off a series called TEAM Mobilization Deploy/Reload focused on the state leadership all the way down to squad and team leaders. TEAM Mobilization is a leadership-training program designed specifically to address the challenges presented to ARNG leaders, soldiers, and family members during the decisive stages of pre-mobilization and post-mobilization.

2/75th Recruiting Battalion was well represented this past year both regionally and nationally as

SFC Matt Ihnen was selected the RRAC III RRNCO of the Year for the Southeastern United States. Matt went on to place in the top 3 recruiters nationwide. The Kentucky Recruiting force was also selected through their hard work as the recipient of the "Most Improved Write Rate" award by National Guard Bureau in Washington, DC at the Chief Strength Maintenance Awards Ceremony.

FY 2005 kicked off the first ever implementation of the automated packet system through the use of systems like GCR, GEMR, and ARISS.

"The Guard Experience" television production state casting call was produced with two of the 2/75th Recruiting Battalion's soldiers. These spots will be aired via the NCSA program nationally. The goal is to spread the message about the positive experiences these soldiers have had in the Guard, and how the Guard's benefits have made their lives better.

The 2/75th Recruiting Battalion marketing department was specifically asked and provided four Kentucky Guardsmen for a photo shoot that is displayed on all Army National Guard advertising throughout the nation.

The members of the 2/75th Recruiting Battalion are continuously striving to reach the strength goal; through new and innovative programs we have realized success over the past two consecutive years. The main objective is to expose the Kentucky Army National Guard to as many people as possible, within our target market. This has and will continue to be done with programs that were successful in the past and by incorporating new, fresh and innovative programs in the future.

Kentucky National Guard Counterdrug 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) sworn to uphold the laws of our state and nation 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 75 Army National Guard soldiers on Full Time National Guard Counter Drug (FTNGCD) orders in accordance with Title 32, United States Code, Section 112. These soldiers are from National Guard units throughout the State and perform Counter Drug duties in a support role. During the summer months, 100 additional soldiers are placed on Counter Drug orders to support the marijuana initiative. Those soldiers directly participating in marijuana eradication will be in a State Active Duty status, funded as a pilot program by the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP). This pilot program is to offset the restrictions placed on National Guard soldiers cutting marijuana.

Geographically, Kentucky has a total area of just over 40,400 square miles, making it 37th largest state in the Union. It has 1.35 million acres of public land, which is conducive to marijuana growing. Kentucky is bordered by two major river systems and has five major interstate systems, two of which are major North South drug corridors.

The bulk of KY-CD support goes to 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, U.S. Marshall Service, 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, Supply Reduction, and oversight of the National Guard substance abuse testing program. 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. All of these programs were funded by a fiscal year 2005 budget of approximately \$3.2 million from NGB-CD plus an additional \$2.7 million in Congressional Line Item

The mission of the Kentucky National Guard Demand Reduction Program (KY-DDR) is to support existing drug prevention organizations, coalitions, schools, LEAs and community based organizations in their drug prevention efforts to expand the community efforts and assist in forming coordinated and complementary systems that reduce substance abuse in our state. The primary focus is on coalition development, which enhances 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. KY-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 2005, KY-DDR distributed 240,000 Red Ribbons and reached 56,249 people in Kentucky with other drug prevention programs.

KY-DDR works closely with the Governors Office of Substance Abuse, Office of Drug Control Policy, State Division for Substance Abuse, Kentucky Awareness for Substance Abuse Policy (KYASAP), 13 Regional Prevention Centers, Kentucky Justice Cabinet, Kentucky State Police, Kentucky Crime Prevention Coalition, and schools across the state. KY-DDR has assisted the development of strategic planning in 106 of Kentucky's 120 counties and will assist 14 additional counties that have just started the process. KY-DDR along with the Champions for a Drug Free Kentucky also supports 54 local coalitions across the state.

Community Based Organizations (CBO) are supported by KY-DDR with drug prevention education material and training, ROPES Challenge Course, facilitation in environmental strategy, logic model planning and other prevention needs.

KY-CD works both in supply and demand with the Justice Department, LEAs, Regional Prevention Centers, coalitions and local communities to decrease the supply and demand for methamphetamine. The primary goal of this strategy is to increase the public awareness of the harmful potential of drug abuse. The program strives to build networks across the state, using conferences and presentations as a means to network and discuss the problems of confronting methamphetamine use. Our strategy includes an aggressive campaign of radio announcements, television commercials, poster advertisements and literature.

Youth leadership development efforts such as The Governor's Statewide Teen Leadership Challenge, Junior guard Adopt-A-School program, DARE, and other Kentucky youth programs increase a youths ability to recognize and avoid the dangers of drugs and drug related crimes. Anti-drug presentations in schools are a major element of this drug prevention program. Many members of the KY-CD, community coalitions, unit family support members, and unit members are trained to make presentations in schools from K-12 grades. These programs are also presented to high schools by Army National Guard recruiters. Many of these school activities are conducted in partnership with the Safe and Drug Free Schools program and other drug prevention organizations.

KY-DDR also conducts Drug Education For Youth (DEFY) program in partnership with the U.S. Department of Justice. This program selects up to forty inner city children from ages nine to twelve and hosts a five day residential summer camp and mentoring phase during the following school year.

Supply reduction activities stem the flow of illegal drugs into and within the United States. This program performs a variety of counter drug mission in support of federal state and local law enforcement throughout Kentucky. Supply reduction is a force multiplier for LEAs, providing unique military orien-

tated skills. The types of support provided are diverse, focusing on eradication, interdiction and investigation efforts. During fiscal year 2005, KY-CD assisted LEAs in locating and destroying 499,648 outdoor marijuana plants, 9,478 pounds of bulk marijuana, and numerous other drugs for a total street value of \$1.021 Billion.

MARIJUANA ERADICATION

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 2005, KY-CD provided 9,350 man days, as well as 2100 OH-58 helicopter hours and 408 UH-60 flying hours to support the eradication effort.

KY-CD has assisted in the eradication of 8.6 million high grade marijuana plants since 1990 representing a street value of \$17.2 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. Some program members 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 intelligence 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.

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 system, 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. Crews and aircraft were sent to Louisiana early in the hurricane KATRINA and RITA rescue operations and are credited with saving several lives and assisting law enforcement in regaining control of New Orleans.

The Ground Reconnaissance and Observation teams utilize high-tech equipment such as Satellite communications (SATCOM) to provide communications support to LEAs in the mountainous terrain of the Appalachia Mountains. These teams also employ long range video equipment as well as unmanned camera systems capable of providing increased security and efficiency.

The Program provides oversight for National Guard substance abuse testing as part of the Internal Substance Abuse Prevention Program in Kentucky. The counter drug coordinator manages the substance

abuse program for the Kentucky Army and Air National Guard. The substance abuse staff assigned to the program provides administrative and logistical support to units while overseeing the execution of individual drug testing programs. Counter drug personnel also provide qualification training expertise to drug testing personnel at the unit level.

The Kentucky counter drug federal budget for fiscal year 2006 is \$3,222,678.00. KY-CD is also anticipating \$3 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 \$79,000 for internal prevention and drug testing. The KY-CD receives \$200,000 in additional funding from the state budget and \$200,000 from the Appalachia HIDTA. KY-CD has also requested \$300,000 in State Active Duty funding to offset the restriction on utilizing Title 32 soldiers in marijuana eradication.

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Kentucky Air National Guard

MISSION AND RESOURCES:

The 123d Airlift Wing is a Kentucky based military organization whose mission is to:

- 1) 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;
- 2) Protect life and property, preserve peace, order, and public safety when called for during state and national crises; and
- 3) Participate in local, community-based programs that add value to community, state and nation.

The 123d Airlift Wing 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 123d AW's national reputation as "first to volunteer" remained untarnished.

The 123d Airlift Wing has produced a sustained record of superior performance. No other airlift unit has experienced the range and scope of missions tasked to the 123d AW. In every case the results have been mission accomplished — in superb fashion. The wing doesn't just "meet challenges;" it seeks them out, accomplishes them, sets the standard, and asks for more.

The 123d Airlift Wing has been, and will remain, *READY, RELIABLE* and *RELEVANT*.

The Kentucky Air National Guard began the 1 October 2004 through 30 September 2005 fiscal year with 45 personnel remaining mobilized to support Global War on Terrorism (GWOT) operations on a daily basis and ended the year with a concerted effort to support Hurricane Katrina relief operations in Louisiana and Mississippi. In between, Air Guard personnel deployed to support ongoing operations and exercises in Europe, Southwest Asia, Antarctica, Central and South America, the Caribbean Islands and Diego Garcia.

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 four groups (Operations, Logistics, Support and Medical) and 16 separate units. These units carry out the wing's operational mission and provide logistical and administrative support to include 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 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, 2005 the manning strength of the Kentucky Air National Guard stood at 1,204 men and women. The figure represents 100.08 percent of the current authorized strength of 1,203. During this



reporting period the Kentucky Air National Guard recruiting office was responsible for 160 enlistments/appointments during the past year. Of the 160 enlistments/appointments, 30 percent were non-prior service, 61 percent were prior service, and nine percent were officers. As of 30 September 2004, female membership stands at 14.73 percent and all minority males were 5.97 percent. Total minority participation for this reporting period stands at 20.7 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). The KyANG began FY05 with 12 C-130H aircraft. Three of the aircraft were transferred to the Idaho Air National Guard in February 2005 under the Air National Guard's aircraft realignment plan. In March 2005, a fourth aircraft was delivered to Boeing contrac-



tors 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). 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 upgrade, set to be complete by 2009, will ensure our aircraft remain state-of-the-art well beyond their 1992 delivery. The aircraft currently at Kelly AFB will eventually return to the Kentucky Air National Guard as an unfunded ninth aircraft.

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.

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 ten 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 unit previously occupied a 66.46-acre site on the southeastern side of Standiford Field (now Louisville International Airport), and moved to accommodate expansion of the airport and United Parcel Service's hub operation.

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 new 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 new 4000 SF Sensitive Compartmented Information Facility (SCIF) is complete and awaiting funding for the specialized communications equipment (FY06). Future plans include renovation of 6,000 SF of the Headquarters Building and adding 13,000 SF additional Square Feet to provide Security Forces and Services additional working space.

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.

FLYING OPERATIONS AND DEPLOYMENTS:

Kentucky Air National Guard aircrews flew 2,425.2 hours during the reporting period. The unit continues to emphasize flying safety and has built a solid safety record. The KYANG has flown 59,412.8 hours without a Class A accident.

The Kentucky Air Guard continued its support of the Global War on Terrorism by deploying 993 personnel for a total of 12,917 days during the fiscal year. Personnel were deployed all over the globe, many of them in harm's way, to locations including Southwest Asia, Europe, Central and South America, Antarctica, the Caribbean Islands and Diego Garcia. During the October 2004-January 2005 time frame, the Kentucky Air Guard deployed detachments of two aircraft, three crews and maintenance/support personnel to San Juan, Puerto Rico for four two-week periods to fly airlift missions throughout Central and South America in support of the National Guard's CORONET OAK mission, including support of U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell's visit to Haiti in November 2005.

Col. Jon Bowersox, the State Air Surgeon with State Headquarters, in Sep 05 began a six-month tour as the Health Attaché with the Iraq Reconstruction Management Office in Baghdad, Iraq.



Since January 2005 the 123d Aerial Port has deployed Air Transporters in support of Aerospace Expeditionary Force (AEF) tasking to Spain and Italy, plus a two-man deployment to Greece. Additionally, three 123 APS members were sent to Antarctica in support of Operation Deep Freeze and six others were players in the JCS Exercise "Global 2005" at Volk Field, Wisconsin. The unit was heavily involved in the staffing and operation of the second "Aerial Port University" at the Savannah CRTC, and were major players in the deployment to and from the Gulfport CRTC during the 123 AW's "Summer Camp." Aerial Port members deployed to Ramstein Air Base, Germany for annual training and to Charleston Air Force Base, SC as participants in an all Air National Guard "Patriot Partner" Exercise in August. Unit members were twice sent to Alexandria, Louisiana in support of Hurricane Katrina relief efforts.

Stateside, the 123d Airlift Wing's primary training focus was on preparation for its Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI), slated for early April 2006. The U.S. Air Force uses the ORI concept to test a wing's readiness for combat operations, normally on a 4-year cycle. Preparation efforts included a base-wide deployment in July 05 to the Gulfport, Miss. Combat Readiness Training Center (CRTC) to accomplish the majority of annual training events, including weapons qualifications, chemical readiness and numerous ground training requirements. The Wing also hosted ORI-preparation events each drill weekend, ranging from tabletop exercises to mobility exercises.

The 123d Maintenance Group provided a test C-130H aircraft to a team of engineers from Air Force Systems Command at Wright-Patterson AFB for emissions testing to create C-130 emissions data for the first time. Over the Aug 04-Jul 05 time frame, a Time Compliance Technical Order (TCTO) Propeller Synchophaser Contract Field Team from Lear Siegler at Warner-Robins AFB completed modifications of the synchophaser propeller system on our 12 C-130H aircraft, including the aircraft that moved to the Idaho Air National Guard, and 10 additional C-130H aircraft from the Tennessee (Nashville) Air National Guard. The modifications, completed well in advance of a 2007 deadline, are designed to prevent rollbacks on the propeller synchophasers that have contributed to past U.S. Air Force C-130 accidents.

In February 2005, the 123d Maintenance Group opened up its main hangar to host the return of the Kentucky Army National Guard's 2123d Heavy Equipment Transportation Company from a year-long deployment to Iraq. Approximately 1,000 family members, community supporters, the 202d Army Guard Band and political leaders gathered to welcome home the troops.

In December 04, the 123d Medical Group established a mobile In-Place Patient Decon Team with the capability to move patients exposed to chemical/biological agents through decontamination before placing into a medical treatment facility. The team is available for use throughout Kentucky, as well as medical needs. Through the Health Technician Advisory Council (HTAC) for Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Region 4, unit representatives helped organize Region 4 (Southeast states) classes to implement automated programs to better process flying waivers and initial physicals. The 123d Medical Group deployed three individuals to Task Force Grizzly (Border Patrol in Southern California) medical support to troops and the U.S. Border Patrol 25 June – 9 July. The Group implemented an annual dental exam program and completed over 85 percent of the wing starting from scratch – successfully address the number one issue that makes personnel non-deployable. Twelve personnel from the Nursing corps completed Nursing Service Top-Star Trauma Training in St. Louis, Missouri, qualifying them for wartime casualty medical treatment tasking.

Eleven members of the 123rd Services Flight honed their combat skills by completing Services Combat Training at Dobbins ARB, Ga. Three key personnel supported the Maryland (Baltimore) Air National Guard in providing food service support during their ORI in Savanna, Ga. Two Services' personnel were invited to serve on the Disney Award evaluation team, where they evaluated several ANG Services units nationwide. The Disney Award is awarded to the best Services unit in the Air National Guard.

HURRICANE KATRINA/RITA RELIEF EFFORTS:

On 29 August 2005, Hurricane Katrina swept through Louisiana and Mississippi, leaving a wide swath of destruction. That same afternoon, two Kentucky Air National Guard aircrews scheduled to fly routine local training sorties were tasked to fly the first hurricane relief sorties into Navy New Orleans airfield and by 31 August the 123d Special Tactics Squadron was conducting search and rescue and helicopter evacuation operations in New Orleans with seven pararescue personnel, six FAA-certified combat/air traffic controllers and four Zodiac rescue boats. By the end of September, Kentucky Air Guard personnel had reinforced the unit's reputation as a world-class organization with an outstanding record of support to Katrina victims.



Twenty-four members of the 123d STS took control of Air National Guard rescue operations from 31 Aug-8 Sep, managing additional STS personnel from the Alaska, California, New York and Oregon Air National Guard, establishing temporary control of the Navy New Orleans airport tower, and operating round-the-clock rescue and evacuation operations. They evacuated 10,635 people by helicopter, 1,206 by boat and 86 by motor vehicle. Additionally, on 23 September 15 members of the 123d STS deployed to Meridian, Miss. to await the landfall of the hurricane season's second Category Five hurricane, Rita, in Texas. Rita made landfall on 24 Sep but did not pack the destructive force of Katrina, so the STS personnel were released to return home and prepare for the 123d STS' first quarter 05 to Afghanistan.



Thirty-one personnel from the 123d Security Forces Squadron under Capt. Mary Decker deployed to New Orleans initially, then on to Baton Rouge to provide security for the state of Louisiana from 1 to 24 Sep at multiple locations, including the Baton Rouge Convention Center and the Louisiana State University football stadium.

From 29 August through 30 September, Kentucky Air National Guard aircrews flew 91 Hurricane Katrina relief sorties for 166.3 flight hours, carrying 414 military and 414 civilian passengers and 321.2 tons of cargo. The 123d Operations Group kept aircraft and crews on alert for hurricane relief operations throughout the month of September. Lieutenant Colonel Ronald Whelan of the 123d Operations Group served as Air Liaison Officer to the Louisiana Air National Guard in Baton Rouge from 22-29 Sep.



The 123d Contingency Response Group (CRG, consisting 15 members of the 123d Aerial Port Squadron and nine members of the 123d Tanker Airlift Control Element [TALCE], under the command of Maj. Kevin Morris) handled airfield operations at the main Hurricane Katrina airfield hub of Belle Chase, Louisiana from 1 to 24 Sep and in Alexandria, Louisiana from 26 Sep into October.

Seven members of the 123d Services Squadron deployed on 6 September to Gulfport, Miss. CRTC to provide dining facility services to deployed servicemen and remained in place through 30 Sep.

The 123d Medical Group deployed detachments of nine personnel under Col. Richard Kimbler to Baton Rouge from 6 to 24 Sep, three personnel to Camp Shelby, Miss. from 5 Sep to 15 Oct and two personnel to Belle Chase from 20 Sep to 4 Oct. The Medical Group assigned 10 staff members to work with the Veterans Administration and local volunteers to train them to handle litters and other details for patients expected to arrive in Louisville through the National Disaster Medical System (NDMS). Seventy-five patients arrived at the base by C-130 airlift shortly after midnight the morning of 24 Sep, were processed in at the main maintenance hangar and transported to various local hospitals.

Wing Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Thomas Curry led a two-person Religious Support Team to Natchez, Miss. from 6-18 Sep 05 to assist both soldiers and civilians.



AWARDS AND RECOGNITION:

The Kentucky Air National Guard continued its long-standing tradition of excellence. Recent honors include the Air Force Association's award as the Best Flying Unit in the Air National Guard (2004) and the 123d Maintenance Group's recognition as the Air National Guard's Outstanding Medium Maintenance Unit for 2003. The Kentucky Air National Guard's exemplary record of achievements is reflected in numerous group and individual awards.

Master Sgt. Rhett G. Perdue of the 123d Security Forces Squadron, Staff Sgt. Amanda L. Blackburn of the 123d Airlift Wing and Senior Airman Sharon M. Foster of the Family Support Office were named KyANG Airmen of the Year.

Senior Master Sgt. Dwight Riggle of the 123d Civil Engineering Squadron was named the Kentucky Air Guard's First Sergeant of the Year.

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:

- Meritorious Service Medal – 18
- The Bronze Star Medal – 3
- The Aerial Achievement Medal – 63
- Air Force Achievement Medal – 6
- Air Force Commendation Medal – 17
- Joint Service Achievement Medal – 1
- Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal – 1
- Kentucky Distinguished Service Medal – 5
- Kentucky Merit Ribbon – 5
- Kentucky Commendation Ribbon – 19

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 2005 was \$51,562,153.

Our 339 full-time Civilian Technicians, State employees, and Active Guard Reserve (AGR) personnel were paid \$21,663,468 in wages during FY05. Military pay for the traditional "part-time" Guard members was \$14,894,785.

The total economic impact on the community, based on the Standard Economic Resource Impact Summary formula, exceeds \$128 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.

The 123d Airlift Wing hosted the Annual Plane Pull for Special Olympics in September 2005. The event has become well known around the community and has drawn more competition from various community organizations. Forty-three teams, including a 20-person team from the Kentucky Air National Guard, competed to pull a United Parcel Service 750-ton Boeing 727 a distance of 12 feet. The total amount raised from community teams was just over \$118,000.

This year the unit collected \$26,878 for our annual Combined Federal Campaign charity fund-raiser – an average donation of \$285.93 per participating employee. The unit's annual Winter Wear Campaign collected more than 1,000 pounds of garments and 100 toys for donation to Louisville's Franciscan Shelter House.

The Wing once again hosted all of the aircraft and crews that flew in the Thunder Over Louisville airshow, 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.

The KyANG honor guard has increased their presence in the community by performing in several 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. Ten 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 has continued 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. They helped sponsor the annual Family Day event, which resulted in the biggest response yet for unit member's families. It was complete with a base wide unit picnic, karaoke, games, child safety seat inspections, C-130 tours and unit displays. Their annual Christmas Party for children was complete with a visit from Santa. They also held their annual Easter egg hunt for the KYANG children. They continue to support the unit by being a part of deployment processing and helping unit member's families who were away during the holidays, including Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for families of deployed members. This fiscal year they put together an agreement with the ACCA (heating and air conditioning contractors association), Plumbing Contractors

KENTUCKY AIR GUARD FY05 ACTIVATIONS/DEPLOYMENTS

KENTUCKY AIR NATIONAL GUARD

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UNIT	OPERATION	DATES	# PERS	LOCATION
165 Weather Flight	Operation Iraqi Freedom	April 03-	1	Southwest Asia
123d Civil Engineering Squadron	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Aug 04-Jan 05	3	Istres, France
HQ KyANG(Comm staff officer)	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Aug 04-Jan 05	1	Southwest Asia
123 APS	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Sep 04-Jan 05	1	Naples, Italy
123 APS	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Sep 04-Jan 05	1	Moron AB, Spain
123 MSF	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Sep 04-Jan 05	1	Rhein Main AB, GE
123 APS	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Sep 04-Jan 05	1	Moron AB
123 CES Firefighters	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Nov 04-Jan 05	6	Curacao
123 APS	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Nov 04-Jan 05	2	Moron AB, Spain
123 MXS/AGE	Operation Noble Eagle	Nov 04-Jan 05	1	Madison, WI
165 AS	Operation Iraqi Freedom	Nov 04-	1	Scott AFB, IL (TACC)
123 APS	Operation Deep Freeze	Dec 04-Jan 05	1	Antarctica
123 OSF	Operation Enduring Freedom	Dec 04-Mar 05	1	Southwest Asia
123 LRS	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Dec 04-Feb 05	1	Ramstein AB, GE
123 APS	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Dec 04-Jan 05	1	Moron AB, Spain
123 MDG	Operation Iraqi Freedom	Dec 04-Feb 05	1	Southwest Asia
123 AW	Operation Iraqi Freedom	Dec 04-Apr 05	1	Southwest Asia
123 AW (Chaplain)	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Jan-Feb 05	1	Istres, France
123 AW	Operation Enduring Freedom	Jan-Apr 05	2	Southwest Asia
123 OSF	Operation Enduring Freedom	Jan-Jul 05	1	Southwest Asia
123 OSF	Operation Enduring Freedom	Jan 05-	1	Southwest Asia
123 OSF	Operation Enduring Freedom	Jan-May 05	1	Southwest Asia
123 AW	Coronet Oak	Jan (05)	52	San Juan, PR
123 CES	Coronet Oak	Jan (05)	3	San Juan, PR
123 AW (Safety)	Operation Deep Freeze	Jan-Feb 05	1	Antarctica
165 AS	Operation Joint Forge	Mar-May 05	1	Ramstein AB, GE
123 CF	Operational Readiness Exercise	Mar (05)	2	Gulfport CRTC
123 MDS	Operation Iraqi Freedom	Mar-May 05	1	Southwest Asia
123 CES Red Horse	Operation Enduring Freedom	Mar-Jul 05	1	Southwest Asia
123 SVF	ORI Support	Apr (05)	3	Savannah CRTC
123 CES	Operation Enduring Freedom	Apr-Jun 05	2	Diego Garcia
123 MXS	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	May-Sep 05	1	Southwest Asia
123 CF	Inspector General Exer (IGX) 05-03B	May (05)	2	Gulfport CRTC
165 AS	Operation Joint Forge	May-Jun 05	1	Ramstein AB, GE
123 APS	Deployed Field Training	May (05)	23	Ramstein AB, GE
123 CES	Deployed Field Training	Jun (05)	50	Mildenhall AB, UK
123 AMXS	Joint Forge Support	Jun (05)	1	Ramstein AB, GE
123 MXS	Regional Rep. Ctr	Jun-Sep 05	1	Ramstein AB, GE
123 SFS	Silver Flag	Jun (05)	35	Martinsburg, WVA
123 MDG	Operation Iraqi Freedom	Jun-Jul 05	1	Southwest Asia
123 SVF	Services Combat Tng	Jun (05)	11	Dobbins ARB
123 STS	Global Patriot	Jul (05)	32	Volk Fld
123 AW	Ancillary Training - Group 1	Jul (05)	450	Gulfport CRTC
123 AW	Ancillary Training - Group 2	Jul-Aug 05	450	Gulfport CRTC
123 OSF	Aerospace Expeditionary Force	Aug-Oct 05	3	Shaw AFB - Weather Support
123 APS	Patriot Partner	Aug (05)	20	Charleston AFB, SC
123 STS	Hurricane Relief	Aug-Sep 05	13	New Orleans, LA
123 STS	Hurricane Relief	Sep (05)	9	New Orleans, LA
123 SFS	Hurricane Relief	Sep 05-	31	Baton Rouge, LA
123 APS	Hurricane Relief	Sep (05)	15	Alexandria, LA
123 ALCF	Hurricane Relief	Sep (05)	9	Alexandria, LA
123 MDG	Hurricane Relief	Sep (05)	9	New Orleans, LA
123 SVF	Hurricane Relief	Sep-Oct 05	7	Gulfport CRTC, MS
123 AW (Chaplain)	Hurricane Relief	Sep (05)	2	Camp Shelby, MS
123 MDG	Hurricane Relief	Sep (05)	3	Camp Shelby, MS
123 CES	Operation Iraqi Freedom	Sep 05-	1	Southwest Asia
123 CES	Operation Iraqi Freedom	Sep 05-	1	Southwest Asia
123 MDG	Operation Iraqi Freedom	Sep (05)	1	Southwest Asia
123 MDG	Hurricane Relief	Sep-Oct 05	2	New Orleans, LA
165 AS	Operation Enduring Freedom	Sep (05)	1	Baton Rouge, LA
123 STS	Hurricane Rita	Sep (05)	14	Meridian NAS, MS
HQ KyANG (State Air Surgeon)	Office of Global Health Admin Asst	Sep 05-	1	Southwest Asia
123 MDG	Operation Iraqi Freedom	Sep 05-	1	Southwest Asia
165 AS	Operation Enduring Freedom	Sep 05-	1	Southwest Asia
123 APS	Hurricane Rita	Sep-Oct 05	15	Alexandria, MS
123 ALCF	Hurricane Rita	Sep-Oct 05	7	Alexandria, MS
UNIT	OPERATION	DATES	# PERS	LOCATION

Associareduced due to the deployment. The Family Support Group works with local schools on learning about the military, particularly the National Guard. They have established a full pantry which has food, cleaning and household supplies that are available to all military families. They established a card committee that gathers donated cards and sends them out to deployed members families for birthdays, anniversaries and/or any other family event noted before deploying. They also promote and assist with the State Youth Development Week at Wendell Ford Training Facility. Finally, this fiscal year they developed an Air National Guard Youth Council and hosted a picnic at the Tom Sawyer State Park assisted by the Family Readiness Group.

123d Vice Wing Commander Colonel Michael Dornbush served as elected president of the National Guard Association of Kentucky and hosted the association's annual conference in February 2005 at the Marriott Griffin Gate Hotel in Lexington, Kentucky. Colonel Steve Bullard of State Headquarters served as chairman of the 79th Annual Louisville Armed Forces Dinner at the Galt House Hotel in Louisville in May 2005. Colonel Michael Harden of State Headquarters served as Commander of the Maj. Gen. Benjamin J. Butler Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars. Lieutenant Colonel Jeffrey Peters of the 123d Support Group served as coordinator of the Oldham County Veterans Day Celebration in November 2004.

The 123d Airlift Wing and many of its retirees donated time and effort to the Kentucky History Center in setting up a year-long (CY 2005) Kentucky Air National Guard display at the Kentucky Military History Museum in Frankfort, Kentucky.



Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Phil Ardery, first commander of the KyANG, views the KyANG display at the Kentucky Military History Museum.

PRINCIPAL COMMANDERS AND STAFF:

Brigadier General (Select) Robert Yaple was appointed as Assistant Adjutant General for Air in October 2005, succeeding Maj. Gen. Henry Morrow, who currently holds the position of National Guard Assistant to the Commander of North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD). Brigadier General (Select) Michael Harden succeeded Colonel Yaple as Chief of Staff of the KyANG. Colonel Jon Bowersox was named State Air Surgeon, Colonel Gregory Nelson succeeded Colonel Harden as Executive Support Staff Officer (ESSO) to the Adjutant General, and Colonel Steven Bullard succeeded Colonel William Ketterer as Director of Operations. In addition, Colonel Harden assumed the position of Joint Forces Air Component Commander (JFACC), Colonel Nelson the position of Director of Plans (J5), and Colonel Bullard the position of Director of Joint Doctrine and Training (J7) for Joint Force Headquarters Kentucky. In August 05, Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of the Personnel Division Chief Master Sergeant James Turpin retired from military service after a distinguished 42-year career in the U.S. Air Force and Kentucky Air National Guard.

Colonel Mark Kraus continues to serve as commanding officer of the 123d Airlift Wing. The vice wing commander is Colonel Michael Dornbush. Colonel Ketterer assumed the position of 123d Support Group Commander in May 05, Colonel Howard Hunt remains the 123d Maintenance Group Commander, Colonel John Moore serves as the 123d Medical Group Commander, and Colonel (Select) Kenneth Dale is the 123d Operations Group Commander.

Colonel Robert Yaple	Assistant Adjutant General for Air
Colonel Michael Harden	Chief of Staff
Colonel Jon Bowersox	State Air Surgeon
Colonel Gregory Nelson	Support Staff Officer
Colonel Steven Bullard	Director of Operations
Colonel Michael Van Leuven	Human Resources Officer
LTC Mary McCallie	C-4 Staff Officer
Major Kirk Hilbrecht	Chief, Public Affairs
Captain Shawn P. Keller	Director of Personnel
Command Chief Master Sergeant Mark Grant	State Senior Enlisted Advisor

123d AIRLIFT WING

Colonel Mark Kraus	Commander - 123d Airlift Wing
Colonel Michael Dornbush	Vice Commander
Colonel Thomas Marks	Wing Executive Officer
Lieutenant Colonel Mitch Perry	Chief of Staff
Lieutenant Colonel Thomas T. Curry	Chief Chaplain
Lieutenant Colonel Mariano Floro	Chief of Safety
Lieutenant Colonel William P. Cole	Inspector General
Captain Latonia Trowell	Chief - Military Equal Opportunity
Captain Patrick Pritchard	Comptroller
Captain Allen D. Greer	Wing Public Affairs Officer
Command Chief Master Sergeant Mike Mitro	Wing Senior Enlisted Advisor

OPERATIONS

Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth Dale	Operations Group Commander
Lieutenant Colonel George Scherzer	Commander
.....	165th Airlift Squadron
Lieutenant Colonel Jeremy Shoop	Commander
.....	123d Special Tactics Squadron
Lieutenant Colonel Mark Heiniger	Commander
.....	123d Operations Support Flight
Vacant (search in progress)	Commander
.....	123d Airlift Control Flight

LOGISTICS

Colonel Howard P. Hunt III	Maintenance Group Commander
Lieutenant Colonel Neil Mullaney	Aircraft Maintenance Sq Commander
Captain Chris Bishop	OIC - 123d Maintenance Support
CMSt Ken Coogle	Chief, Quality Assurance
CMSgt Ken Shuler	Chief of Supply

SUPPORT

Colonel William Ketterer	Support Group Commander
Lieutenant Colonel Jeffrey L. Peters	Deputy Support Group Commander
Lieutenant Colonel Johnny D. Jones	Commander
.....	123d Logistics Readiness Sq
Lieutenant Colonel Connie Allen	Commander
.....	123d Civil Engineering Sq
Lieutenant Colonel Dawn Muller	Commander
.....	123d Mission Support Flt
Lieutenant Colonel Douglas Rose	Commander
.....	123d Aerial Port Squadron

Captain Mary Decker	Commander
.....	123d Security Forces Sq
Captain Rodney O. Boyd	Commander
.....	123d Services Flight
Captain David J. Clements	Commander
.....	123d Communications Flt
Captain Katrina Johnson	Director of Personnel

MEDICAL

Colonel John D. Moore	Commander
.....	123d Medical Squadron
Colonel Richard Kimbler	Senior Physician
Lieutenant Colonel Diana Shoop	Medical Administrator
Lieutenant Colonel David E. Granstrom	Chief, Public Health
Lieutenant Colonel Connie S. Campbell	Chief, Nursing Service
Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth Vanderzeyde	Chief, Optometry Services
Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Matacale	Chief, Dental Services

Annex I

Facilities Listing By County



Bluegrass Station

<i>Location</i>	<i>YEAR Const</i>	<i>Bldg Appraised Value</i>	<i>LAND Appraised Value</i>	<i>NET Sq Ft</i>	<i>Acres Owned</i>	<i>Acres Leased</i>	<i>Annual Lease Payment</i>	<i>Number of Bldgs</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
BARREN-GLASGOW									
ARMORY SITE			\$42,000		14.65				
ARMORY	1964	\$1,055,200		20,051				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1992	\$77,200		2,029				1	
OMS #9	1947	\$105,700		7,130				1	
METAL FLAMMABLE STGE OMS #9	1965	\$2,400		218				1	
FLAMMABLE MAT BLDG- ARMORY								1	
Cold Storage Glasgow Armory	2003	\$96,150		2,331				1	
Cold Storage OMS #9	2003	\$23,698		3,020				1	
BELL-MIDDLESBORO									
ARMORY SITE			\$63,800		5.05				
ARMORY	1961	\$553,000		12,072				1	
VEH STOR SHED	1949	\$105,400		5,990				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1993	\$23,900		621				1	
BOONE-WALTON									
ARMORY SITE			\$10,000		5				
ARMORY	1978	\$1,253,800		16,487				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1990	\$153,400		4,988				1	
BOYD-ASHLAND									
ARMORY SITE			\$100,000		1.2				
ARMORY	1949	\$3,422,300		45,522				1	
METAL FLAMMABLE STORAGE	1965	\$2,500		192				1	
OMS# 1 SITE			\$65,000		9.21				
OMS #1	1986	\$735,000		6,656				1	
Cold Storage OMS #1	2003	\$43,600		1,200				1	
BOYLE-DANVILLE									
ARMORY SITE			\$17,000		3.4				
ARMORY	1995	\$501,900		11,350				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1990	\$160,100		5,529				1	

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BREATHITT-JACKSON									
ARMORY SITE			\$20,000		6.48				
ARMORY	1986	\$1,254,700		17,556				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1991	\$124,700		5,035				1	
ORG MAINT SHOP #6	1959	\$382,400		8,736				1	
CALLOWAY-MURRAY									
ARMORY SITE			\$36,400		6.12				
ARMORY	1987	\$1,374,900		17,747				1	
UNHEATED STORAGE	1996	\$133,500		2,926				1	
WOOD STORAGE	1988	\$2,000		174				1	
CARROLL-CARROLLTON									
ARMORY SITE			\$90,000		9				
ARMORY	1959	\$728,900		12,749				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1993	\$36,200		891				1	
CARTER-OLIVE HILL									
ARMORY SITE			\$25,000		5.4				
ARMORY	1960	\$792,400		16,302				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1993	\$51,600		1,512				1	
CHRISTIAN-HOPKINSVILLE									
ARMORY SITE			\$40,000		8				
ARMORY/NG & USAR	1963	\$769,900		18,305				1	
WOOD STORAGE BUILDING	1997	\$3,100		183				1	
CRITTENDEN-MARION									
ARMORY SITE			\$5,000		6.34				
ARMORY	1964	\$632,400		12,376				1	
DAVISS-OWENSBORO									
ARMORY SITE			\$34,400		6.6				
ARMORY	1949	\$2,997,600		30,482				1	
FLAMMABLE MAT STORAGE	1965							1	
ESTILL-RAVENNA									
ARMORY SITE			\$25,000		5.13				

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Const</i>	<i>Bldg</i>	<i>LAND</i>	<i>NET Sq</i>	<i>Acres</i>	<i>Acres</i>	<i>Annual</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
			<i>Appraised</i>	<i>Appraised</i>	<i>Ft</i>	<i>Owned</i>	<i>Leased</i>	<i>Lease</i>	<i>of Bldgs</i>	
			<i>Value</i>	<i>Value</i>				<i>Payment</i>		
1977	ARMORY		\$796,800		16,007				1	
1993	U.H. STORAGE		\$26,000		513				1	
FAYETTE-BLUEGRASS STA										
BLUEGRASS STA LAND										
1942	BLDG 1 ADMIN. BLDG		\$3,564,076		47,540		780		1	BGS PAYS OWN UTILITIES AND WORK ORDERS EXCEPT AS NOTED BY BUILDING
1942	BLDG 2 FRT. GUARD SHACK		\$11,600		161				1	
1942	BLDG 3 W'HOUSE		\$3,354,898		132,830				1	
1942	BLDG 4 W'HOUSE				137,630				1	
1942	BLDG 5 W'HOUSE		\$3,354,898		142,685				1	
1942	BLDG 6 W'HOUSE		\$3,354,898		133,709				1	
1942	BLDG 7 BOILER PLANT (On Insurance as Storage Bld 7A)		\$148,500		9,417				1	
1941	BLDG 8 ENVIRONMENTAL		\$14,300		788				1	
1942	BLDG 9 GAS STATION OMS# 4		\$10,500		375				1	FACILITIES PAYS UTILITIES
1942	BLDG 10 OMS# 4				8,600				1	FACILITIES PAYS UTILITIES
1981	WATER TREATMENT PLANT 12A		\$542,000		903				1	
1972	BLDG 105 CLOSED LOOP WASH RACK OMS#4		\$16,700		2,389				1	FACILITIES PAYS UTILITIES
1942	BLDG 14 W'HOUSE		\$3,389,884		132,554				1	
1941	BLDG 15 W'HOUSE		\$3,389,884		132,554				1	
1942	BLDG 16 W'HOUSE		\$3,389,884		132,554				1	
1942	BLDG 17 W'HOUSE		\$3,389,884		132,554				1	
1942	BLDG 18 OFFICES		\$879,388		18,936				1	
1942	BLDG 19 W'HOUSE				2,368				1	
1941	BLDG 22 W'HOUSE		\$68,276		3,017				1	
1942	BLDG 23 W'HOUSE OMS#4		\$68,276		3,017				1	FACILITIES PAYS UTILITIES
1943	BLDG 25 OFFICE JSO		\$13,800		1,831				1	ADMIN SVC PAYS UTILITIES
1967	BLDG 26 SHELTER BLDG		\$2,400		491				1	
1953	BLDG 28 OFFICE JSO		\$293,600		7,821				1	ADMIN SVC PAYS UTILITIES
1953	BLDG 30 FIRE HOUSE		\$311,500		8,000				1	
1966	BLDG 32 STORAGE				900				1	
1958	BLDG 40 STORAGE				7,335				1	
1941	BLDG 41 STORAGE		\$65,500		7,350				1	

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1941	\$82,700		4,000				1	
1943			6,481				1	
1950	\$13,300		800				1	
1986	\$18,300		480				1	
1942	\$35,100		10,080				1	
1945	\$6,300		413				1	
1960	\$27,100		1,280				1	
1982	\$12,900		484				1	
1941	\$38,100		3,017				1	
1954	\$1,329,957		77,120				1	
1941	\$35,100		3,017				1	
1941	\$37,700		3,017				1	
1971	\$16,700		2,389				1	
1941	\$35,800		3,017				1	
1941	\$38,200		3,017				1	
1941	\$55,569		3,017				1	
1941	\$38,200		3,017				1	FACILITIES PAYS UTILITIES
1941			225				1	
1941	\$55,569		3,017				1	
1973	\$39,800		839				1	
1941	\$55,569		3,017				1	
1966	\$4,100		480				1	
1962			400				1	
1942			741				1	
			2,842				1	
1950	\$24,200		1,792				1	
1952	\$282,500		9,600				1	
1953	\$1,053,800		118,248				1	
1943	\$74,900		3,406				1	
1958	\$477,600		11,250				1	FACILITIES PAYS UTILITIES
1941	\$173,000		7,170				1	
1941	\$170,300		7,170				1	

Location

BLDG 42 STORAGE OMS# 4
 BLDG 43 FITNESS CENTER
 BLDG 45 STORAGE
 BLDG 55 STORAGE
 BLDG 62 SHELTER
 BLDG 63 STORAGE
 BLDG 64 GENERATOR BLDG.
 BLDG 70 STORAGE
 BLDG 100 W'HOUSE
 BLDG 101 W'HOUSE
 BLDG 103 W'HOUSE
 BLDG 104 W'HOUSE
 BLDG 105 TRUCK STORAGE
 BLDG 107 W'HOUSE
 BLDG 108 W'HOUSE
 BLDG 109 W'HOUSE
 BLDG 110 ARMORY(MED DET)
 BLDG 112 WAREHOUSE
 BLDG 113 W'HOUSE
 BLDG 117 PDO OFFICE
 BLDG 118
 BLDG 125 ELECTRICAL STORAGE
 BLDG 128 STORAGE BLDG.
 BLDG 12 SEWAGE DISP.
 BLDG 130 STORAGE
 BLDG 133 STORAGE
 BLDG 134 OFFICE
 BLDG 135 OLD BARRACKS
 BLDG 138 OFFICE
 BLDG 139 ARMORY 75TH TRP CMD
 BLDG 140 HANGER
 BLDG 141 HANGER

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1954	BLDG 147 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL	\$195,000		12,800				1	
1976	BLDG 149 W'HOUSE			4,960				1	
1976	BLDG 150 W'HOUSE	\$105,318		4,960				1	
1976	BLDG 151 W'HOUSE	\$105,318		4,960				1	
1976	BLDG 152 W'HOUSE	\$157,350		4,000				1	
1976	BLDG 153 W'HOUSE	\$157,350		4,000				1	
1976	BLDG 154 W'HOUSE	\$157,400		9,600				1	
1976	BLDG 156 W'HOUSE	\$124,800		9,600				1	
1969	BLDG 190 MACH. STORAGE	\$90,400		8,268				1	
1954	BLDG 220 W'HOUSE	\$7,710,144		249,739				1	
1941	BLDG 221 W'HOUSE	\$7,710,144		249,739				1	FACILITIES PAYS UTILITIES
1961	BLDG 224 DISPENSARY DET 5	\$232,400		9,220				1	
1941	BLDG 226 OFFICE	\$136,800		4,236				1	
1941	BLDG 228 W'HOUSE	\$75,728		4,113				1	
1954	BLDG 229 OFFICE	\$63,500		1,910				1	
1947	BLDG 230 HOUSING DUPLEX			2,341				1	
1957	BLDG 231 HOUSING DUPLEX	\$72,900		2,522				1	
1957	BLDG 232 HOUSING DUPLEX	\$73,200		2,522				1	
1957	BLDG 233 HOUSING DUPLEX	\$73,200		2,522				1	
1957	BLDG 234 HOUSING DUPLEX	\$73,200		2,522				1	
1951	BLDG 236 GARAGE	\$12,700		760				1	
1958	BLDG 237 HOUSING APARTMENTS	\$93,400		4,185				1	
1955	BLDG 238 HOUSING APARTMENTS	\$81,000		4,381				1	
1943	BLDG 239 OFFICE DET 5	\$165,000		1,916				1	FACILITIES PAYS UTILITIES
1943	BLDG 240 OFFICE MEETING ROOM DET 5	\$165,000		1,649				1	FACILITIES PAYS UTILITIES
1987	BLDG 241 OFFICE	\$196,600		3,939				1	
1954	BLDG 247 SM. OFFICE	\$23,000		570				1	
1943	BLDG 264 OFFICE - GOLF COURSE			252				1	
1948	BLDG 265 SUMMER HOUSE - GOLF COURSE			3,090				1	
1967	BLDG 268 SHED - GOLF COURSE			1,790				1	
1983	BLDG 269 SHED - GOLF COURSE			1,169				1	

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BLDG 300 TOILET - GOLF COURSE	1970			460				1	
BLDG 301 SHELTER - GOLF COURSE	1970			1,390				1	
BLDG 303 MAIN. SHED - GOLF COURSE	1972			1,600				1	
FAYETTE-LEXINGTON									
NAT GUARD SITE-LEASE						18.14			50 YRS-2019 \$1.00/ONE TIME
ARMORY	1971	\$1,686,000		26,896				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1993	\$130,800		4,860				1	
OMS #3	1972	\$237,000		4,200				1	
FLAMMABLE MATERIALS STOR-OMS								1	
Cold Storage OMS #3	2003	\$41,980		750				1	
FLOYD-PRESTONSBURG									
ARMORY SITE			\$20,000		4.7				
ARMORY	1978	\$946,700		16,007				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1990	\$191,700		5,814				1	
FRANKLIN-FRANKFORT									
FLAMMABLE STORAGE BUILDING								1	
C-12 / C23 HANGAR, AASF								1	
ARSENAL SITE			\$60,000		0.34				
ARSENAL	1850	\$485,900		6,400				1	LTA
BOONE NATIONAL GUARD CENTER SITE			\$6,478,300		641.86				
ARMORY NO 1	1974	\$1,779,100		34,751				1	
FACILITIES DIVISION	1978	\$786,300		15,628				1	
EOC	1974	\$2,109,600		22,300				1	
AASF SUPP FAC	1971	\$1,709,700		31,184				1	
CSMS	1958	\$704,300		21,372				1	
USPFO	1960	\$1,305,600		27,495				1	
VETERANS BUILDING	1960	\$628,900		15,000				1	
CSMS ORG SHOP (FORMER OMS #5)	1974	\$258,700		4,200				1	
ENGAGEMENT SKILLS TRAINING BLD (HRO)		\$440,633						1	
ARMORY NO 4	1981	\$303,800		5,511				1	

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			<i>Appraised</i>	<i>Appraised</i>	<i>Ft</i>	<i>Owned</i>	<i>Leased</i>	<i>Lease</i>	<i>of Bldgs</i>	
			<i>Value</i>	<i>Value</i>				<i>Payment</i>		
1964	HRO ANNEX HAWKEEGAN		\$442,800		7,360				1	
1988	NEW SECURITY GUARD HOUSE		\$39,200		420				1	
1979	DOUBLE-WIDE FMO OFFICE		\$29,700		1,280				1	
1985	INFORMATION MANAGEMENT		\$168,600		8,838				1	
1982	POL STORAGE - FAC		\$12,900		1,404				1	
1990	AASF UH STORAGE		\$132,300		5,985				1	
1991	CSMS OIL STGE		\$27,000		380				1	
1990	TOOL STORAGE BLDG CCA		\$3,600		190				1	
1958	CSMS BRICK PAINT STORAGE		\$6,200		162				1	
1968	CSMS STEAM & RADIATOR		\$22,000		835				1	
1973	METAL OPEN FRONT STGE-USPFO		\$26,200		2,036				1	
1961	METAL STORAGE BLDG-USPFO		\$17,700		800				1	
1993	ANNEX HAWKEEGAN UNHEATED STORAGE		\$109,700		5,040				1	
1990	AUSB - BNGC STARC		\$216,600		6,156				1	
1997	AASF INTERIM HANGAR		\$400,000		10,560				1	
1959	RADEF-Ky EM MAINT SHOP		\$56,400		2,200				1	
1996	SURFACE MAINT OFFICE CLASS IX ACTIVITY		\$397,400		10,540				1	
2003	USPFO COLD STORAGE Bid 179		\$184,991		5,895				1	
1996	AUSB - ARMORY 4 #318		\$184,900		5,386				1	
	AIR TRANSPORT BLDG (400)								1	
1955	AIRPORT HANGAR NO 1 (401)		\$207,500		14,187				1	
1971	AIRPORT HANGAR NO 2 (402)		\$101,800		7,742				1	
1964	AIRPORT HANGAR NO 3 (403)		\$253,400		10,830				1	
1964	AIRPORT HANGAR NO 4 (404)		\$146,000		5,357				1	
1977	AIRPORT HANGAR NO 5 (405)		\$361,500		15,390				1	
1999	AIRPORT HANGAR NO 6 (406)		\$364,000		6,254				1	Accepted December 1, 1999 Formerly Bid 30968001
1990	US 60-LOUISVILLE RD								1	
1998	STORAGE BLDG-AIR TRANS (403)		\$3,600		190				1	
	T-HANGARS		\$269,000		17,366				1	
	FRANKLIN-FRANKFORT-LEASE									
	KCC Pine Hill Plaza				3,875			\$17,825.00	1	New Location July 2004 No Lease #

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MIL RECORDS - PINE HILL PLAZA				3,468			\$15,953.00	1	Military Records
WAREHOUSE - Wilkinson Blvd				9,541			\$7,245.00	1	warehouse leased from Buffalo Trace
EMD Pine Hill Plaza				2,776			\$13,777.00	1	Ky Emergency Management EMD2
FRANKLIN-FRANKFORT-MARYLAND AVE									
MARYLAND AVENUE SITE			\$20,000		1.1				
ARMORY MARYLAND AVE	1963	\$147,500		2,381				1	
STORAGE WAREHOUSE MARYLAND AVE	1931	\$93,700		11,550				1	
CLASSRM & OFF TRAILER MARYLAND AVE	1973	\$11,000		720				1	
FULTON-HICKMAN									
ARMORY SITE	1967	\$683,900	\$20,000	14,855	5			1	
ARMORY									
GRAVES-MAYFIELD									
DES OFFICE				550			\$1,800.00	1	DES STATE LEASE
GRAYSON-LEITCHFIELD									
ARMORY SITE	1993	\$770,900	\$80,000	8,060	13.58			1	
ARMORY									
HARDIN-ELIZABETHTOWN									
ARMORY SITE	1949	\$915,000	\$14,300	22,136	1.9			1	
ARMORY	1994	\$42,600		972				1	
HARDIN-FORT KNOX									
MATES SITE						30.7			
GUARD BUILDING-MATES									
BUILDING 9297, 207TH ARMORY	1954	\$1,442,000		11,100				1	FED PAYS UTILITIES FOR ALL FORT KNOX BLDGS
VAULT/CLEANING ROOM (MATES)	1993	\$20,000		1,207				1	
207TH MAINT (#2370)	1969	\$15,000		9,120				1	
75TH TROOP COMMAND (#2371)	1969	\$10,000		10,000				1	
(#2375) DINING FACILITY	1969	\$10,000		39,218				1	
YOUTH CHALLENGE (#2376)	1969			33,520				1	
YOUTH CHALLENGE #2377	1969			38,000				1	

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KYARNG MATES (#9387)	1997	\$9,500,000		79,517				1	
KY ARNG MATES BII STOR (#9388)	1997			12,722				1	
207TH MAINT (#6529)	1943			3,250				1	
MAINTENANCE TRAINING (584)	1943			8,580				1	
HARLAN-HARLAN									
ARMORY SITE			\$70,000		3.97				
ARMORY	1979	\$1,131,400		14,753				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1993	\$11,200		450				1	
HARRISON-CYNTHIANA									
ARMORY SITE			\$30,000		5.3				
ARMORY	1974	\$831,600		13,526				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1993	\$49,700		1,458				1	
HENDERSON-HENDERSON									
ARMORY SITE			\$102,100		1.4				
ARMORY	1951	\$843,200		17,233				1	
HOPKINS-MADISONVILLE									
ARMORY SITE			\$22,000		4.4				
ARMORY	1950	\$1,041,600		27,927				1	
JEFFERSON-BUECHEL									
ARMORY SITE			\$137,300		11.16				
ARMORY	1957	\$882,600		24,077				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1990	\$131,200		3,895				1	
METAL OIL HOUSE	1958	\$2,300		180				1	
MOTOR MAINTENANCE BLDG	1957	\$72,900		2,274				1	
JEFFERSON-LOUIS. INTL AIRPT									
HQS/MED/SERVICES	1995			51,000		85.18		1	FED LICENSE EX 200925
AIR GUARD SITE									
RESOURCE/HANGER	1995			120,320				1	
SQD OPNS/CCT/COMO	1995			41,402				1	
FIRE STATION	1997			9,300				1	
SECURITY GATE BLDG	1995			222				1	

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KNOX-BARBORVILLE									
ARMORY SITE			\$87,500		7				
ARMORY	1962	\$737,900		14,182				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1992	\$87,000		2,873				1	
LAUREL-LONDON									
JSO SITE CAP BLDG, LEASE				2,400		6	\$4,000.00		TEMP STATE LEASE 4 MOS OF YR
OMS #2 SITE			\$10,000		2.1				
OMS #2- BLDG 1	1954	\$92,500		2,317				1	
OMS 2- VEHICLE MAINT SHOP	1955	\$200,500		5,485				1	
ARMORY SITE			\$292,700		2.3				
ARMORY	1983	\$913,700		15,275				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1993	\$22,000		468				1	
LOGAN-RUSSELLVILLE									
ARMORY SITE			\$8,000		5.2				
ARMORY	1976	\$914,500		16,367				1	
MADISON-RICHMOND									
ARMORY SITE			\$27,000		5				
ARMORY	1977	\$1,135,100		19,855				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1993	\$101,400		3,024				1	
MADISON-BGDEP MVSC SITE						1.65			FED LIC-EXP 051214
Cold Storage Richmond Armory	2003	\$169,304		2,270				1	
MARSHALL-BENTON									
ARMORY SITE			\$80,000		7.31				
ARMORY	1995	\$2,054,900		19,669				1	
MASON-MAYSVILLE									
ARMORY				8,400		3	\$44,520.00	1	Leased property-Maysville Mason Co IDA
MCCRACKEN-PADUCAH									
ARMORY SITE			\$42,000		5.44				
ARMORY	1954	\$616,200		13,640				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1990	\$108,000		3,800				1	
OMS #12	1958	\$114,100		2,274				1	

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FLAMMABLE MATERIAL STORAGE-OMS	1964	\$3,300		185				1	
MEADE-BRANDENBURG									
ARMORY SITE	1993	\$765,700	\$65,000	8,060	10			1	
ARMORY									
MERCER-HARRODSBURG									
ARMORY SITE			\$25,000		5.3				
ARMORY	1977	\$817,500		14,753				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1990	\$184,600		6,555				1	
MONROE-TOMPKINSVILLE									
ARMORY SITE			\$7,600		5.1				
ARMORY	1960	\$661,400		13,974				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1992	\$43,700		1,026				1	
MVSB SITE			\$2,000		0.9				
MVSB	1950	\$61,900		6,050				1	
MUHLENBERG-CENTRAL CITY									
ARMORY SITE			\$199,700		7.4				
CENTRAL CITY NGA 92.3 ACRES	2001		\$36,500		92.3				
ARMORY	1975	\$814,300		13,085				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1990	\$168,500		3,610				1	
BRICK FLAMMABLE STGE	1975	\$5,700		164				1	
MUHLENBERG-GREENVILLE									
Wendell H Ford Regional Training Center			\$3,418,500		6887.9				
OBSERVATION TOWER	1974							1	
ENGAGEMENT SKILLS TNG BLDG	1998	\$90,000		7,960				1	
RAPELLING TOWER	1996	\$22,000						1	
BATTLE SIM	2002	\$499,266		7,200				1	
DFIRST	2002	\$485,538		9,600				1	
TOC PAD (Behind Battle Sim)	2004							0	
FACILITIES MAINTENANCE BLDG	1971	\$166,400		4,636				1	
TNG SITE WHSE #3 (OLD UTES ANNEX)	1992	\$97,000		3,110				1	

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1972	TNG SITE WHSE #1 (OLD OVE#1)		\$30,000		906				1	
1972	TNG SITE WHSE #2 (OLD OVE#2)		\$29,600		906				1	
1976	POST CAMP STATION STORAGE #2		\$25,600		880				1	
1977	VAULT WEAPONS		\$50,000		351				1	
1992	TNG SITE ENG SEC (Old CSMS)		\$41,700		1,152				1	
1978	POST CAMP STATION STORAGE #1		\$35,600		1,211				1	
1971	SHOWER BLDG FEMALE (PROPOSED AFFES)		\$58,100		794				1	
2004	SECURITY GUARD BLDG								1	
	STORAGE BUILDING #4 (ROGERS)								1	
MUHLENBERG-GREENVILLE PHASE 1										
1997	EDUCATION CENTER 300		\$1,235,000		16,258				1	ACCEPTED 3/10/97
1997	DINING HALL 301		\$905,000		9,465				1	ACCEPTED 3/10/97
1997	ENLISTED BARRACKS #1 302		\$615,000		9,123				1	ACCEPTED 3/10/97
1997	ENLISTED BARRACKS #2 303		\$610,000		9,123				1	ACCEPTED 3/10/97
1997	NCO QUARTERS #1 304		\$310,000		2,685				1	ACCEPTED 3/10/97
MUHLENBERG-GREENVILLE PHASE 2										
1998	ENLISTED BARRACKS #4 310		\$568,786		9,137				1	ACCEPTED 1/16/98
1998	ENLISTED BARRACKS #5 311		\$568,342		9,095				1	ACCEPTED 1/16/98
1998	NCO BARRACKS #3 312		\$294,443		2,689				1	ACCEPTED 1/16/98
1998	NCO BARRACKS #4 313		\$309,694		3,006				1	ACCEPTED 1/16/98
1998	INSTRUCTOR QUARTERS 320		\$506,197		4,775				1	ACCEPTED 1/12/98
1998	STUDENT QUARTERS 321		\$1,372,484		14,755				1	ACCEPTED 1/12/98
1997	WATER TOWER		\$195,000						1	ACCEPTED 3/10/97
MUHLENBERG-GREENVILLE PHASE 3										
2000	TARGET STORAGE-QUAL RANGE 125		\$22,313		221				1	ACCEPTED 3/17/00
2000	BLEACHERS-QUAL RANGE 126		\$35,088		552				1	ACCEPTED 3/17/00
2000	LATRINE-QUAL RANGE 127		\$30,678		267				1	ACCEPTED 3/17/00
2000	MESS SHELTER-QUAL RANGE 128		\$94,881		1,276				1	ACCEPTED 3/17/00
2000	BLEACHERS-ZERO RANGE 130		\$35,088		552				1	ACCEPTED 3/17/00
2000	TARGET STORAGE-PISTOL RANGE 136		\$22,313		221				1	ACCEPTED 3/17/00
2000	LATRINE-PISTOL RANGE 137		\$30,678		267				1	ACCEPTED 3/17/00

<i>Location</i>	<i>YEAR Const</i>	<i>Bldg Appraised Value</i>	<i>LAND Appraised Value</i>	<i>NET Sq Ft</i>	<i>Acres Owned</i>	<i>Acres Leased</i>	<i>Annual Lease Payment</i>	<i>Number of Bldgs</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
RANGE CONTROL BUILDING	2003	\$289,298						1	
NCO BARRACKS #2 305	1997	\$323,193		3,006				1	ACCEPTED 12/16/99
ENLISTED BARRACKS #3 306	2000	\$599,926		9,137				1	ACCEPTED 1/20/00
BATTALION HQ/SUPPLY 330	2000	\$434,020		4,980				1	ACCEPTED 1/20/00
MUHLENBERG-GREENVILLE PHASE 4									
NBC BUILDING	2000	\$63,281		1,107				1	
FLD GR OFFICER BARRACKS #1	1999	\$740,275		8,128				1	
FLD GR OFFICER BARRACKS #2	1999	\$692,410		8,128				1	
FITNESS CENTER	2000	\$306,253		3,136				1	
HQ/ADMINISTRATION		\$1,095,698		15,382				1	
LATRINE PAVILION AT TRACK	2000	\$147,565		879				1	
DISPENSARY	2002	\$722,350		7,559				1	
BII STORAGE		\$335,950						1	
MUHLENBERG-GREENVILLE RIVER QUEEN									
UTES 400	1956	\$1,099,100		33,907				1	
BATHHOUSE MALE BLDG 407	1978	\$41,900		4,320				1	
CONTR. HUMIDITY STORAGE #408	1997	\$535,000		35,790				1	ACCEPTED 3/10/97
CONTR. HUMIDITY STORAGE #409	1997	\$535,000		35,790				1	ACCEPTED 3/10/97
CONTR. HUMIDITY STORAGE #410	1997	\$535,000		35,790				1	ACCEPTED 3/10/97
CONTR. HUMIDITY STORAGE #411	1997	\$535,000		35,790				1	ACCEPTED 3/10/97
CONTR. HUMIDITY STORAGE #412	1997	\$535,000		35,790				1	ACCEPTED 3/10/97
MUHLENBERG-GREENVILLE-LEASE									
Wendell H Ford Regional Training Center						1900	\$1.00		Leased land - Peabody Development Co
Wendell H Ford Regional Training Center						603	\$1.00		Leased land - Peabody Coal Company
Wendell H Ford Regional Training Center						490	\$1.00		Leased land - Peabody Development Co
NELSON-BARDSTOWN									
ARMORY SITE			\$75,000		5.5				
ARMORY	1961	\$611,900		12,459				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1993	\$35,100		864				1	
NICHOLAS-CARLISLE									
ARMORY SITE			\$78,500		6.38				

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ARMORY	1977	\$1,039,200		14,070				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1993	\$46,200		1,404				1	
PERRY-HAZARD									
ARMORY SITE			\$352,000		11.46				
ARMORY	1985	\$1,411,700		16,089				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1991	\$138,400		5,653				1	
POWELL-CLAY CITY									
E KY TNG SITE			\$525,000		541.7				LTA
SMALL ARMS RANGE BLDG	1986	\$5,000		468				1	
PULASKI-SOMERSET									
ARMORY SITE			\$22,500		1.7				
ARMORY	1949	\$800,100		20,581				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1993	\$103,000		3,485				1	
ROWAN-MOREHEAD									
AIR SPACE (CAVE RUN LAKE)							\$100.00		SPCL USE PEMT- EX 961231 LTA
LAND (CAVE RUN LAKE)							\$100.00	5	FED LIC- EX001231 LTA
DES OFFICE at MOREHEAD UNIV				570				1	DES LEASE
ARMORY				7,400			\$29,600.00	1	Leased property-Co of Rowan Prop Corp
SHELBY-SHELBYVILLE									
ARMORY SITE			\$125,600		7				
ARMORY	1995	\$865,500		8,060				1	VALUE CHANGED 11/25/97
TAYLOR-CAMPBELLSVILLE									
ARMORY SITE			\$25,000		5				
ARMORY	1963	\$493,900		13,642				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1991	\$42,200		1,254				1	
WARREN-BOWLING GREEN									
ARMORY SITE			\$41,000		6.9				
ARMORY (NG & USAR)	1965	\$1,661,100		19,283				1	
U.H. STORAGE	1990	\$153,300		4,503				1	
OMS #10 SITE			\$8,400		1.29				
OMS #10	1947	\$215,800		7,130				1	

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WASHINGTON-SPRINGFIELD										
	ARMORY SITE	1981	\$1,044,300	\$14,200	16,129	7.09			1	
	ARMORY									
WAYNE-MONTICELLO										
	ARMORY SITE	1964	\$715,000	\$63,800	13,040	4.9			1	
	ARMORY									
	U.H. STORAGE	1993	\$26,000		1,026				1	
WHITLEY-WILLIAMSBURG										
	OLD ARMORY SITE	1941	\$605,000	\$5,000	14,880	0.2			1	99YR LEASE TO CMBLAND COL 820921
	OLD ARMORY BLDG									
	ARMORY SITE	1982	\$1,156,000	\$10,000	14,902	5			1	
	ARMORY									
	U.H. STORAGE	1993	\$39,700		1,372				1	99YR LEASE TO CMBLAND COL 820921
Totals			\$151,469,797	\$13,363,100	4,425,910	8,442	4,485	\$134,923.00	342	

NOTE: Excluded from this report are any buildings under 150 square feet.

Annex II

Economic Impact Report

KENTUCKY NATIONAL GUARD ECONOMIC IMPACT BY COMMUNITY FOR FISCAL YEAR 2005										
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Adair		20	1	\$258,644		\$92,691			\$3,438	\$354,773
Allen	1	4		\$284,415		\$50,342			\$375	\$335,132
Anderson	5	94	76	\$3,196,377	\$1,197,758	\$61,766		\$957	\$1,045	\$4,457,904
Ballard		14		\$60,870		\$72,304				\$133,174
Barren	191	94	14	\$1,615,370	\$27,767	\$236,300	\$6,630	\$43,084	\$5,725	\$1,934,876
Bath		16	3	\$228,933	\$47,744	\$24,615				\$301,292
Bell	115	56	2	\$728,136	\$17,713	\$69,056	\$996	\$21,060	\$5,941	\$842,903
Boone	169	90	5	\$1,147,382	\$38,322	\$280,193	\$51,514	\$19,426		\$1,536,837
Bourbon	1	42	11	\$634,573	\$414,145	\$104,985			\$428	\$1,154,131
Boyd	252	77	10	\$1,385,751	\$102,852	\$1,006,194	\$34,710	\$74,797	\$2,184	\$2,503,636
Boyle	102	64	15	\$1,314,348	\$102,883	\$102,883	\$19,604	\$15,832	\$5,409	\$1,560,928
Bracken		8	1	\$196,965		\$45,906				\$242,871
Breathitt		12	4	\$714,282	\$23,076	\$785,021		\$28,451	\$4,736	\$1,555,566
Breckinridge	136	22	5	\$411,351	\$55,985	\$95,428				\$562,764
Bullitt	66	111	61	\$4,149,889	\$196,459	\$21,155			\$1,114	\$4,368,617
Butler		21	4	\$374,565	\$19,905	\$64,015				\$458,485
Caldwell	177	13		\$146,088		\$224,377		\$201		\$370,666
Calloway		93	5	\$1,363,548		\$73,976	\$1,100	\$64,140	\$744	\$1,503,508
Campbell	2	33		\$386,220		\$74,392				\$460,612
Carlisle		6		\$73,044		\$81,201		\$1,086		\$155,331
Carroll	56	17	6	\$432,974	\$19,929	\$96,499	\$14,565	\$27,414	\$9,134	\$600,515
Carter	119	55	9	\$963,346	\$19,554	\$3,684,514		\$18,034	\$5,018	\$4,690,466
Casey	1	33	2	\$411,855		\$51,862			\$7,414	\$471,131
Christian		94	6	\$1,419,932	\$34,584	\$552,495	\$107,488	\$25,832		\$2,140,331
Clark	3	52	8	\$866,206	\$1,420,060	\$477,910		\$679	\$422	\$2,765,277
Clay		17		\$194,784		\$981,901		\$292		\$1,176,977
Clinton		2	1	\$155,826		\$81,711				\$237,537
Crittenden	58	17	3	\$288,362	\$29,724	\$35,792		\$13,487	\$677	\$368,041
Cumberland	1	15		\$174,849		\$14,521				\$189,370
Davies	54	84	15	\$1,464,979	\$120,750	\$1,631,844	\$18,587	\$49,394	\$590	\$3,286,144
Edmonson	1	10		\$113,979		\$25,126				\$139,105
Elliott		3		\$36,522		\$182,857				\$219,379
Estill	116	52	50	\$882,279	\$1,072,468	\$1,389,313	\$31,042	\$9,588		\$3,384,690
Fayette	476	475	83	\$8,127,989	\$1,301,868	\$1,185,768	\$3,694,582	\$2,289,580	\$31,034	\$16,630,821
Fleming	1	39	1	\$491,373	\$37,266	\$838,076				\$1,366,715
Floyd	97	42	2	\$618,079	\$27,692	\$1,132,926		\$15,578		\$1,794,275

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Franklin	1,058	260	209	\$8,934,597	\$4,577,091	\$9,662,170	\$1,492,828	\$10,870,493	\$23,291	\$35,560,470
Fulton		8	1	\$97,392	\$20,691	\$56,722		\$16,173		\$190,978
Gallatin	1	7		\$77,457		\$59,521		\$861	\$16,740	\$154,579
Gairard	8	55	9	\$982,096	\$21,924	\$199,012			\$551	\$1,203,582
Grant	2	28	2	\$343,224	\$40,461	\$96,695			\$4,591	\$484,970
Graves		63	4	\$967,332	\$88,115	\$260,459		\$108		\$1,316,014
Grayson	76	45	7	\$803,632	\$41,282	\$292,535	\$10,138	\$28,986	\$826	\$1,177,399
Green	2	24		\$264,480		\$101,136			\$1,422	\$367,038
Greenup		33	4	\$570,149		\$118,692				\$688,841
Hancock		7	2	\$237,000	\$40,254	\$113,919				\$391,173
Hardin	222	282	91	\$6,234,673	\$1,797,474	\$589,490	\$5,540	\$1,771,793	\$52,560	\$10,451,530
Harlan	115	96	6	\$1,600,907		\$230,232		\$16,642	\$5,375	\$1,853,156
Harrison	121	37	11	\$829,938	\$19,322	\$89,010		\$2,616		\$940,886
Hart	1	15	1	\$241,419		\$41,918			\$347	\$283,684
Henderson	50	31	4	\$525,655	\$18,487	\$651,592	\$18,525	\$13,434	\$2,756	\$1,230,450
Henry	3	19	12	\$474,880	\$184,794	\$495,567				\$1,155,241
Hickman		1	1	\$62,492		\$14,470				\$76,962
Hopkins	59	44	10	\$829,139	\$62,705	\$112,414		\$15,268	\$4,856	\$1,024,381
Jackson		45		\$97,392	\$68,907	\$493,495				\$659,794
Jefferson	1,342	1,410	547	\$33,468,268	\$1,187,510	\$7,076,412	\$78,816	\$2,770,113	\$270,360	\$44,851,480
Jessamine	4	64	17	\$1,417,959	\$103,632	\$97,571			\$10,751	\$1,629,913
Johnson		32	5	\$567,866	\$45,630	\$830,791			\$977	\$1,445,265
Kenton	5	71	6	\$958,719	\$32,559	\$253,514			\$31,901	\$1,276,693
Knott		26	2	\$419,676		\$407,957				\$827,633
Knox	126	97	10	\$1,477,393	\$65,678	\$278,309		\$42,271	\$5,815	\$1,869,467
Larue	2	24	4	\$491,470	\$138,484	\$83,406				\$574,876
Laurel	123	88	14	\$1,817,813		\$309,907	\$10,000	\$35,527	\$7,794	\$2,319,525
Lawrence		15		\$182,610		\$192,196				\$374,806
Lee		10		\$121,740		\$380,558			\$522	\$502,820
Leslie		12		\$133,914		\$506,802				\$640,716
Letcher		19	1	\$206,958	\$59,488	\$128,062				\$394,508
Lewis	1	22	1	\$293,433		\$350,911			\$2,178	\$646,522
Lincoln	1	52	9	\$913,929	\$83,225	\$70,838			\$1,727	\$1,069,719
Livingston		14	4	\$373,949		\$33,945				\$407,894
Logan	48	25	4	\$485,488	\$28,858	\$17,803	\$20,334	\$23,025		\$575,508
Lyon		12	1	\$206,252		\$2,381				\$208,633
Madison	272	251	60	\$4,420,861	\$917,930	\$1,747,804	\$52,243	\$23,260	\$8,363	\$7,170,461

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Magoffin		9	1	\$109,566	\$29,724	\$1,146,036				\$1,285,326
Marion	2	31	7	\$590,819	\$66,313	\$101,108			\$7,618	\$765,858
Marshall	74	33	9	\$740,261	\$19,099	\$74,386	\$17,541	\$45,317	\$8,170	\$904,774
Martin		2	1	\$58,497		\$340,487		\$1,496		\$400,480
Mason	136	34	5	\$637,771	\$23,224	\$53,742		\$16,658	\$2,482	\$710,653
McCracken	126	74	7	\$1,246,898		\$615,807	\$53,784	\$36,035	\$14,282	\$1,990,030
McCreary		43	1	\$569,034		\$56,948			\$1,608	\$627,590
McLean	1	10	4	\$219,603	\$45,072	\$111,005				\$375,680
Meade	40	40	11	\$871,422	\$97,407	\$76,212	\$10,138	\$12,924	\$7,131	\$1,075,234
Menifee		9	5	\$336,918		\$320,951				\$657,869
Mercer	193	79	28	\$1,866,795	\$457,235	\$62,451	\$34,250	\$16,420		\$2,437,151
Metcalfe		26	1	\$316,524	\$36,961	\$186,814				\$540,299
Monroe	114	58	7	\$1,056,924	\$478,477	\$77,030		\$18,058	\$3,558	\$1,155,570
Montgomery		40	20	\$749,485		\$8,522		\$130		\$1,236,614
Morgan		17		\$219,132		\$132,428				\$351,560
Muhlenberg	230	86	43	\$2,243,469	\$489,066	\$44,325	\$704,111	\$757,302	\$7,198	\$4,245,472
Nelson	71	76	17	\$1,610,343	\$114,830	\$367,087		\$40,935	\$4,850	\$2,138,045
Nicholas	102	26	12	\$401,601	\$186,401	\$29,310		\$14,907	\$978	\$633,196
Ohio		9	3	\$201,066	\$32,567	\$90,037				\$323,670
Oldham	34	67	30	\$2,082,092	\$68,933	\$162,223			\$383	\$2,313,631
Owen		10	5	\$300,822	\$66,423	\$118,931				\$486,176
Owsley		8		\$97,392		\$256,272		\$301		\$353,965
Pendleton	1	21		\$113,979	\$28,858	\$300,115		\$15,870	\$40,734	\$454,828
Perry	102	43	5	\$755,834		\$473,782	\$8,498			\$1,282,842
Pike		24		\$304,350		\$1,490,871				\$1,795,221
Powell		24		\$313,428	\$486,356	\$366,383		\$2,988	\$1,922	\$1,171,077
Pulaski	180	121	12	\$1,784,691	\$128,496	\$809,071		\$12,047	\$1,998	\$2,736,304
Robertson		3		\$48,696		\$59,126		\$10		\$107,832
Rockcastle		15	3	\$224,910	\$43,784	\$122,686				\$391,380
Rowan	96	66	4	\$872,730	\$102,054	\$438,393	\$218,877	\$38,858	\$1,114	\$1,672,026
Russell	3	14	1	\$166,155		\$122,694				\$288,849
Scott	8	75	26	\$1,913,949	\$315,373	\$17,471				\$2,246,793
Shelby	51	81	56	\$3,222,536	\$620,881	\$316,109	\$10,138	\$16,091	\$1,455	\$4,187,210
Simpson	1	1	2	\$352,162		\$65,149				\$417,311
Spencer	17	32	17	\$1,159,791	\$36,032	\$103,051				\$1,298,874
Taylor	114	52	5	\$848,351	\$34,918	\$31,267		\$16,838	\$5,363	\$936,737
Todd		7	2	\$130,725	\$55,758	\$58,042		\$344	\$1,213	\$246,083

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Trigg		13	2	\$195,186	\$18,820	\$25,453				\$239,459
Trimble		7		\$85,218		\$79,723				\$164,941
Union		21		\$255,654		\$44,280			\$786	\$300,720
Warren	229	206	22	\$3,214,086	\$160,592	\$803,208	\$9,560	\$54,673	\$7,304	\$4,249,424
Washington	48	24	5	\$435,725	\$56,144	\$85,220		\$14,113	\$4,298	\$595,500
Wayne	60	61	5	\$920,430	\$57,677	\$88,027	\$7,500	\$22,033		\$1,095,667
Webster		9	2	\$202,548	\$18,408	\$346,288				\$567,244
Whitley	74	86	9	\$1,415,900	\$34,702	\$121,375		\$12,935		\$1,584,912
Wolfe		25	2	\$318,107	\$22,590	\$124,163				\$464,860
Woodford	2	51	31	\$1,744,755	\$470,872	\$574,151			\$563	\$2,790,341
Total	7,951	7,110	1,907	\$144,972,567	\$20,774,172	\$53,876,341	\$6,743,639	\$19,516,765	\$664,141	\$246,547,625

Annex III

Brief History of the Kentucky National

Known by several names over the years, the Kentucky National Guard is among the oldest military organizations in the United States. Its history goes back over two hundred years to the frontier days of the 1770s, when Kentucky was part of Virginia.

During those early days, nearly every able-bodied man was considered to be a member of the militia. Militiamen were part-time soldiers. They were farmers, merchants, or tradesmen who took up arms in emergencies.

There were plenty of emergencies. The Indians saw the new Kentucky settlements as the beginning of an invasion of their priceless hunting grounds. They responded with violence. Kentuckians and the Indians fought each other, off and on, for nearly fifty years.

The Indians sent fast-moving raiding parties into Kentucky from their villages north of the Ohio River. They burned homes and crops, slaughtered livestock, and killed or kidnapped settlers. The opening of Kentucky to settlement happened at about the same time that the American Revolution began. Kentucky became a battlefield in that war.

The British, who also opposed the movement of settlers into Kentucky, gave the Indians weapons and other supplies and leadership. Sometimes their soldiers joined the Indians on raids into Kentucky.

Kentuckians responded by fortifying their settlements and by organizing militia companies that could be called into action quickly. Often they conducted their own raids against Indian towns.

George Rogers Clark provided the Kentucky Militia with leadership and strategic vision. He obtained gunpowder and soldiers from Virginia and took the fight to the British and Indians.

He captured Vincennes and other British strongholds in the Old Northwest. His patrols along the Ohio River, with men on horseback and in boats, help protect Kentucky settlements from British and Indian attacks.

But nothing could protect Kentucky completely, as the last bloody episode of the war in Kentucky showed. In 1782 a force of about 360 Indians and Canadians loyal to Britain slipped into Kentucky. They attacked the fort at Bryan's Station, near Lexington. Unable to capture the fort, they headed back north.

A pursuing force of Kentuckians walked into their ambush at Blue Licks. In this battle about 66 Kentucky militiamen were killed. The battle had no influence on the outcome of the war, which ended in 1783 with independence for the former British colonies.

That first generation of Kentuckians built a reputation for Kentuckians as natural fighters. Men like Daniel Boone, James Harrod, and Simon Kenton gained international fame



A Kentucky regiment of mounted riflemen led by Colonel Richard M. Johnson marched one hundred miles to conquer General Henry A. Proctor's British Regulars at Ontario, Canada, in the Battle of Thames on October 5, 1813. Johnson is credited with killing the great Indian war chief Tecumseh during the battle, he would go on to serve as Vice-President of the United States (1837-1841).

as officers in the Kentucky Militia.

The long, deadly accurate rifles carried by these men later came to be known as "Kentucky Rifles," partly because of the exploits of Kentucky militiamen. Later generals of Kentuckians tried to live up to this combative image- not always with success.

Neither the end of the Revolution nor the achievement of Kentucky statehood separate from Virginia in 1792 brought lasting peace to Kentucky. The British remained in place near the Canadian border and continued to support the Indians in their opposition to American growth between the Appalachians and the Mississippi River. The new United States government sent several expeditions, which included many Kentucky militiamen, against the Indians.

Troops led by Generals Harmar and St. Clair met with disastrous defeats. Better-trained forces won important victories at the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794 and the Battle of Tippecanoe in 1811.

In 1812 the United States again went to war with Great Britain. Kentuckians supported the war, hoping to defeat the Indians once and for all, and to take Canada away from the British. The war began with tragedy for Kentucky. Overconfident but unprepared militiamen took part in the loss at the Battle of the River Raisin, in what is now southern Michigan, early in 1813.

The British allowed their Indian allies to kill many of the wounded and captured Kentuckians after the battle had ended. Outraged Kentuckians made "Remember the Raisin!"

their battle cry for the rest of the war.

Kentucky's most important victory came in October 1813. An American army defeated a British and Indian force beside the River Thames in Canada. Colonel Richard M. Johnson's Regiment of Kentucky Mounted Rifleman charged through the enemy lines.

The great Shawnee Indian leader Tecumseh, who had attempted to unite many tribes against the Americans, was killed. This battle finally ended forever the Indian threat to Kentucky, but the goal of conquering Canada was not achieved.

The war's most famous battle lay ahead. The Battle of New Orleans was fought in January 1815, after the treaty ending the war of 1812 had been signed, but before word of it reached the armies. Kentucky sent about 2,500 men to assist with General Andrew Jackson's defense of the city.

Only about half of them had guns, but those who were armed played a critical role in stopping the British invasion force. In one of American military history's most one-sided victories, the Americans killed or wounded over 2,000 British soldiers while losing only 13 killed and 58 wounded.

Peace with Great Britain and the end of the Indian peril brought change to the Kentucky Militia. Ever since Kentucky

became a state, it had, like other states, maintained an enrolled militia system. This required nearly every man to sign up for militia service, provide himself with a weapon, and attend periodic training sessions called musters.

With no serious enemies in view, most Kentuckians paid little attention to the enrolled militia. Musters, when held at all became social gathering that featured more drinking than drilling. Laws, which required participation in the militia, were not enforced.

A new type of militia — the volunteer militia — became popular. Men interested in part-time military service formed the volunteer militia companies. Often the social elite in their communities, volunteer militiamen purchased stylish, expensive uniforms.

They competed with other companies for snappy performance of the complicated maneuvers of the 19th-century tactics. Unable to rely upon the enrolled militia, Kentucky and other states called upon volunteers to fill the regiments of soldiers required of the states by the federal government during crises.

The most serious crisis during this period concerned Texas. Many Americans, including Kentuckians, had moved west and settled in Texas, then a part of Mexico, by the 1830s. In 1836 Texas fought a revolution to obtain its independence from Mexico. Kentuckians went west to help the Texans, and many of them met their deaths at the Alamo and Goliad massacres.

Kentucky volunteers provided vital manpower for the final Texas victory at the Battle of San Jacinto. For ten years the Republic of Texas was a separate nation.

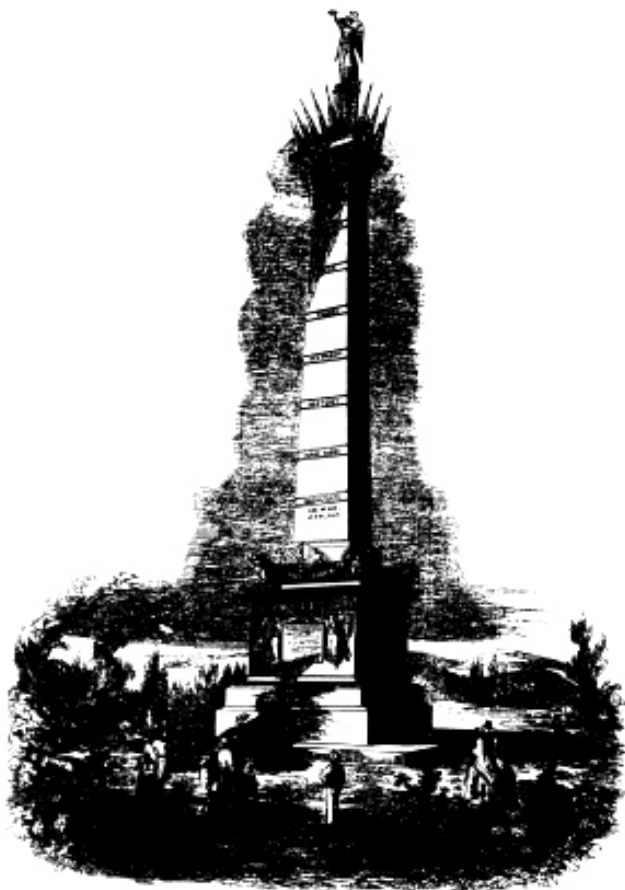
In 1846 after Texas was granted statehood, an act, which was intolerable to Mexico, war broke out between the two countries. Kentucky provided three infantry regiments and a mounted regiment for this war. The Louisville Legion, a volunteer militia battalion, provided most of the men for the First Kentucky Infantry, while men for the Second and Third Regiments came from Lexington, the mountains of eastern Kentucky, and other parts of the state.

Many of the Kentuckians fought at the Battle of Buena Vista, where General Zachary Taylor won a decisive victory over the Mexicans under General Santa Anna. A few Kentucky volunteers fought under General Winfield Scott in the campaign, which led to the conquest of Mexico City.

The Third Kentucky Regiment was part of the occupation force that garrisoned the Mexican capital until a peace treaty was signed. Many Kentuckians who fought in this war would put this military experience to good use in a much bigger war a dozen years later.

Interest in the militia diminished again after the Mexican War. A major reform of the Kentucky Militia system was attempted in 1860. General Simon Bolivar Buckner tried to establish a statewide organization taking in the many volunteer militia companies.

He envisioned Kentucky as having its own miniature



In 1848, the Kentucky legislature authorized the monument, erected in honor of Kentucky's soldiers "who here heretofore and who may hereafter fall in the defense of their country."

army with distinctive uniforms, high quality weapons, and thorough training. He called this force the Kentucky State Guard. Only the name lasted, however. The coming of the Civil War put an end to Buckner's plans.

In 1861 tension between the northern and southern sections of the United States tore the country apart. Kentuckians found themselves caught between the warring factions. Most Kentuckians supported the Union, but they believed slavery was essential to their prosperous economy.

It took the state some months to decide which way to go in the war. Governor Beriah Magoffin declared Kentucky neutral and ordered General Buckner's Kentucky State Guard to repel the soldiers of either the Union or the Confederacy should they enter Kentucky.

Individual Kentuckians made their own decision. The State Guard proved to be largely loyal to the Confederacy. Entire companies march away to recruiting camps in Tennessee.

Some of the Union men formed Home Guard companies. The federal government shipped weapons, called "Lincoln Guns," into Kentucky to arm them. Others enlisted in volunteer regiments, the first at recruiting camps north of the Ohio River and later at camps within Kentucky.

By the end of 1861, Kentucky State government had declared itself loyal to the Union and federal forces occupied the northern half of the state. The Kentucky State Guard had disintegrated, but Confederate troops were in place at strategic locations across southern Kentucky.

Eventually about 100,000 Kentuckians served in the Union Army. They made up 52 infantry regiments, 15 cavalry regiments, and 6 artillery batteries. Black Kentuckians, attracted by a promise of freedom from slavery in exchange for enlisting in the army, filled several Union Regiments.

Kentucky's Union regiments fought all across the war's western theater. They saw heavy combat in their home state and in Tennessee, Mississippi, and Georgia.

About 40,000 Kentuckians fought in the Confederate Army. Many of them were in the First Kentucky "Orphan" Brigade, one of the most famous units on either side during the Civil War.

Other Kentuckians made reputations as dashing cavalymen serving under John Hunt Morgan and Nathan Bedford Forrest. Their raids into Kentucky destroyed important Union supplies and facilities and kept thousands of Union soldiers busy guarding railroads, bridges, and warehouses.

The Confederates lost Kentucky during the 1862 campaign. After the Battle of Perryville in October, fighting involving the major armies moved south of Kentucky's borders. But there was no peace in Kentucky.

Guerillas terrorized the state. Some of these bands of raiders supported the Union or the Confederacy, but many were simply lawless bandits who took advantage of wartime chaos to rob or murder their neighbors.



Machine Gun Company of the 1st Kentucky Infantry Regiment in Texas along the Mexican border in 1917 (fighting Pancho Villa). They were outfitted with the Lewis Light Machine Gun which they mounted to the hood of their Model T Trucks.

Union authorities in Kentucky took drastic measures to control the guerillas – measures so harsh that many Kentuckians who had supported the Union turned against federal authority by the end of the war. The Kentucky State Guard was reorganized as a pro-Union force with battalions across the state to hunt down guerillas.

The end of the Civil War brought a new era of conflict to Kentucky. State Guard companies saw frequent service, on duty to control violence caused by feuds, strikes, and racial conflicts.

But service in the Guard was not all grim. Units again dressed up in elaborate uniforms and took part in drill competitions and social events.

War came again in 1898. This time American troops and sailors fought the Spanish and gained an overseas empire for the United States. The Kentucky State Guard provided three infantry regiments and a cavalry regiment.

Only the First Kentucky Infantry Regiment reached the combat zone in Puerto Rico during this short war, and hostilities ended before they actually went into battle. Most of the Kentucky guardsmen spent the war in training camps fighting disease and shortages of supplies.

In 1900 Kentuckians almost fought their own miniature civil war, a bitter dispute over the 1899 election for governor. Democratic candidate William Goebel was shot, sworn in as governor, and then died. The Republican incumbents refused to allow the Democrats into State buildings.

Both sides called out the State Guard. For a while pro-Republican guardsmen faced pro-Democrat guardsmen on the streets of Frankfort. The courts found a peaceful solution to the crisis, and the Guardsmen went home without firing a shot.

During the early years of the 20th century, state Guard troops served as peacekeepers in the so-called "Black Patch War" in western Kentucky. Tobacco farmers resorted to violence in their struggle against monopolistic tobacco

companies.

The Kentucky State Guard became the Kentucky National Guard in 1912, when a new federal law regulating the militia came into effect. The new system set training standards for state units and established more efficient procedures for mobilizing the Guard into federal service.

The procedures were tested in 1916 when violence from the revolution going on in Mexico spilled across the border. Nearly all the Kentucky National Guard joined units from many other states on patrol along the Mexican border.

For the first time, Kentucky troops used trucks and machine guns on active duty. Guardsmen returned from Texas in 1917 just in time to be mustered into federal service for duty in World War One.

Kentucky units were attached to the 38th "Cyclone" Division, newly organized at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. Unit titles and functions changed to fit the federal system and meet the needs of modern warfare. The First Kentucky Infantry became the 138th Field Artillery, and the Second Kentucky became the 149th Infantry.

After lengthy training, men of the 38th Division went to France to serve as replacements in other units. The division never fought as a single organization, and Kentucky units soon lost their state identity.

7,518 National Guardsmen from Kentucky served in World War One. 890 Kentuckians died in the war.

Americans believed that victory in World War One insured a lasting peace. National Guard budgets were small in the 1920s and 1930s. Little could be done to modernize the Guard, although by the late 1930s the Kentucky National Guard did have its own tank company.

A new mounted unit, the 123rd Cavalry Regiment, was formed as well. Guardsmen saw frequent duty near their homes. They helped victims of the great flood of 1937, controlled labor strikes in the coalfields, and attended annual summer training camps.

Peace, in fact, did not last very long. In 1939 Europe was engulfed in another war, and Japan had invaded China. Mounting tensions between the United States, Germany and Japan made American entry into the war appear inevitable. Early in 1941, the Kentucky National Guard was mobilized.

Kentuckians joined citizen soldiers from other states in training camps and on maneuvers. Many Kentucky units were again assigned to the 38th Infantry Division.

Kentucky's 38th Tank Company went to the Philippine Islands as the Japanese invaders came. After a long defense of the Bataan Peninsula and Corregidor Island, the American and Philippine defenders were overwhelmed.

The Japanese force captured survivors to endure the grueling Bataan Death March and years of mistreatment in prisoner of war camps. Of the 67 Kentucky tankers captured, only 37 came home after the war.

Kentucky National Guardsmen returned to the Philippines in 1944. The 38th Division cleared entrenched Japa-



C Battery, 2/138th at Firebase Denise, 1969

nese troops from the mountainous terrain of Luzon Island.

Fighting was especially heavy in the Zig Zag Pass, where an assault by the 149th Infantry, supported by the 138th Field Artillery, finally won a hard nineteen-day battle. The 38th Division earned the title "Avengers of Bataan."

Other Kentucky National Guard units fought in the European Theater. The 103rd and 106th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalions, formerly a cavalry unit, fought from North Africa, through France and Germany, into Czechoslovakia.

After the victory in World War Two, the Kentucky National Guard had to face a new world, one threatened by nuclear weapons and split by a "cold war" between democratic and communist countries.

In 1947 an important addition was made to the Kentucky Guard with the formation of the Kentucky Air National Guard. The Air Guard's pilots have flown F-51, F-84, and F-86 fighters, RB-57, RF-101 Voodoo and RF-4 Phantom reconnaissance planes, C-130 Hercules transports, and other aircraft on missions all over the world.

The cold war turned hot in 1950 when the army of communist North Korea invaded South Korea. Early in 1951 the Kentucky National Guard's 623rd Field Artillery Battalion was sent to Korea.

From an advanced position in the Mund Dung Nee Valley the battalion fired its 155mm howitzers in support of the American Tenth Corps and the First Korean Division.

Other cold war crises also required mobilization of Kentucky Guard units. The 123rd Armor and other units were activated during the Berlin crisis of 1961. Air Guard photo-recon planes flew over Korea during the U.S.S. Pueblo seizure incident in 1968.

In 1968 the 2nd Battalion of the 138th Artillery went to Vietnam. From hilltop positions such as Fire Base Bastogne, Tomahawk Hill and Hamburger Hill the Kentucky gunners supported troops of the 101st Airborne Division, a regular army unit normally based at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

The Battalion's C Battery lost nine men killed and

thirty-two wounded when North Vietnamese troops overran Fire Base Tomahawk on June 19, 1969.

Through the decades after World War Two, members of the Kentucky National Guard took on many challenging jobs in their home state. They guarded property and helped repair damage after a wave of tornadoes struck Kentucky in April 1974. They patrolled the campus of the University of Kentucky during protests against the Vietnam War.

They controlled riots on the streets of Louisville and tried to keep the peace during strikes. They now also help in the fight to control the illegal production of marijuana in the state.

And all the while they train to be ready on short notice in case of a national emergency.

Such an emergency came in 1990 when Iraq invaded Kuwait. Over 1290 members of the Kentucky National Guard – men and women – were called up during the Persian Gulf War. During Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm, Kentucky units provided artillery support fire, processed prisoners of war, purified drinking water, moved supplies, cared for the sick and wounded, and even made video documentaries about the short Gulf War.

The Kentucky Air Guard's 123rd Tactical Airlift Wing made significant contributions toward the United States Air Force's ability to move people, equipment, and material around the globe during the Gulf War.

Back home in Kentucky, Guard personnel continued their tradition of peacetime service to the citizens of the Commonwealth during the 1990s.

Every year Kentucky communities call upon the Guard for help. The Guard's people, equipment, and expertise were especially valuable during harsh winter storms in 1994 and major floods in 1997.

Guard involvement helps ensure smooth operations at the Kentucky Derby, the Bluegrass State Games, and the Special Olympics.

On the world stage during the mid-1990s, the Kentucky National Guard began its participation in the "Partnership for Peace" mission to Ecuador. This program of cooperation and humanitarian assistance continues today.

The new millennium brought a new era of warfare – a war against terrorists. On September 11, 2001, the United States was attacked on its own soil.

Terrorists crashed hijacked civilian airliners into the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington. Another liner crashed in Pennsylvania. Over 3000 Americans – including Kentuckians – died.

In response, about 3,000 Kentucky Guard troops were mobilized. These Kentuckians took part in Operations Enduring Freedom, Noble Eagle, and Iraqi Freedom.

Taken together, these operations were the largest deployment of Kentucky Army and Air National Guard men and women since World War Two – eclipsing Korea, Vietnam, and the first Persian Gulf War.

The Kentucky troops were deployed across the United States to help protect airports and army installations.

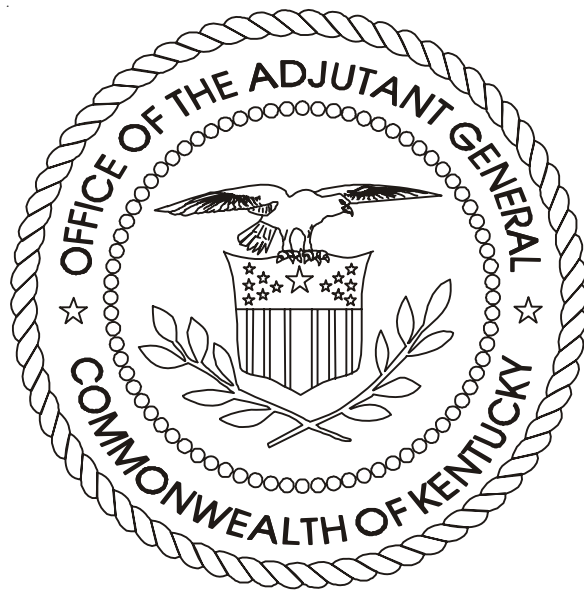
They served overseas too – in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Afghanistan, Kuwait, and Iraq. Kentucky Guard military police units guarded Al Qaeda detainees at the American base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

Today, the Kentucky National Guard continues its service to the Commonwealth and to the nation – just as it has for over two hundred years.

Whether to help a neighbor in need down the road or to defend our nation around the world, the citizen-soldiers of the Kentucky National Guard offer their time, their skills, their dedication – and even their lives.

“A National Guardsman is a civilian some of the time, a soldier part of the time and a patriot all of the time.”

— Brig. Gen. James Drain, Washington National Guard.



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