



Georgia Department of Defense 2011 Annual Report

Georgia Army National Guard - Georgia Air National Guard - Georgia State Defense Force





State of Georgia
 Department of Defense
OFFICE OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
 P.O. BOX 1970
 MARIETTA, GA 30061



My fellow Georgians,

It is with great pride and honor that I present this 2011 annual report to the General Assembly and the citizens of Georgia, outlining the accomplishments of the Georgia Department of Defense.

The Citizen-Soldiers and -Airmen of the Georgia National Guard have made tremendous strides and accomplished some amazing feats this past year. This report will show you how outstanding the more than 15,000 men and women of the Georgia Army National Guard, the Georgia Air National Guard and the Georgia State Defense Force are and what they sacrifice every day for their state and country. These men and women make me feel blessed and humbled to serve as Georgia's 41st Adjutant General.

In 2011, the youngest command in the Georgia Guard, the 648th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade, departed for its first deployment, while the 165th Airlift Wing deployed for the ninth time since 9/11. Our Joint STARS aircraft were called upon to assist with the conflict in Libya, while the specialty expertise of our Soldiers was called upon in countries all over the world, from Uganda to Lebanon to Kosovo to the nation of Georgia. Currently, we have over 800 Guardsmen deployed across the globe in support of our nation's military efforts.

When duty calls, our Guardsmen are always ready, always there, and always on target. But these deployments have a profound affect on our local communities. And with Guard units geographically dispersed throughout the state, every community feels a direct impact. We simply could not do what we do without the support of our communities and employers.

Your Georgia National Guard has earned the confidence of national leadership in demonstrating its capability to respond to homeland defense needs. Our support at home and abroad is focused and dedicated.

The Soldiers, Airmen, volunteers and state employees of the Georgia Department of Defense serve our state and nation with honor and professionalism. The citizens of the great state of Georgia can take pride in knowing that their Georgia Guardsmen are ready for any threat, obstacle, or challenge imposed upon this state or nation.

ALWAYS READY, ALWAYS THERE, ALWAYS ON TARGET!

Sincerely,

MAJ. GEN. JIM BUTTERWORTH
 The Adjutant General of Georgia



Table of Contents

Letter from the Adjutant General	1	Joint Staff	29
Mission Statement	3	Defense Support of Civil Authorities	31
Chain of Command	4	Joint Task Force 781 CERFP	33
Foreword	5	4th WMD Civil Support Team	33
Economic Impact	6	Counterdrug Task Force	35
Timeline	7	Public Affairs	36
Facility Locations	9	Emerging Missions	37
Georgia Army National Guard	11	Agribusiness Development Teams	37
48th Infantry Brigade Combat Team	13	State Partnership Program	38
78th Aviation Troop Command	14	Education and the Georgia Guard	39
648th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade	15	Youth ChalleNGe Academy	39
560th Battlefield Surveillance Brigade	16	STARBASE	41
78th Homeland Response Force	17	122nd Regional Training Institute	41
Georgia Air National Guard	19	New Language Lab	41
165th Airlift Wing	21	Educational Opportunities for Guardsmen	42
116th Air Control Wing	22	North Georgia College & State University	42
117th Air Control Squadron	23	Georgia Military College	42
165th Air Support Operations Squadron	23	The Dynamic and Growing Guard	43
224th Joint Communications Squadron	24	Ga. DoD Demographics	44
283rd Combat Communications Squadron	24	Historical Roots	45
139th Intelligence Squadron	25	TAG Lineage	46
202nd Engineering Installation Squadron	25	Boar's Head Explained	46
530th Air Force Band	26	A Decade of Sacrifice	47
Combat Readiness Training Center	26	2011 Deployments at a Glance	47
Georgia State Defense Force	27	Georgia Guard Soldiers KIA since 9/11	48
		Georgia Army National Guard Officers	49
		Georgia Air National Guard Officers	53

Mission:

The Georgia Department of Defense provides ready and relevant military forces to the Combatant Commanders, and with the consent of the Governor provides command and control, and capabilities to support Homeland Defense and Defense Support to Civil Authorities.

Vision:

A strong and growing joint military organization, recognized as a leader in strength, readiness, and innovation; an interagency partner and leader; postured for effective response; chosen for new missions and force structure, that provides opportunities for members who live the Ga. DoD values to realize their potential through service to the State and Nation.

Values:

- Integrity First
- Service before Self
- Initiative
- Teamwork
- Continuous Improvement

Priorities:

- Defend the Homeland
- Support the War-Fighter
- Continuously Transform the Force

Goals:

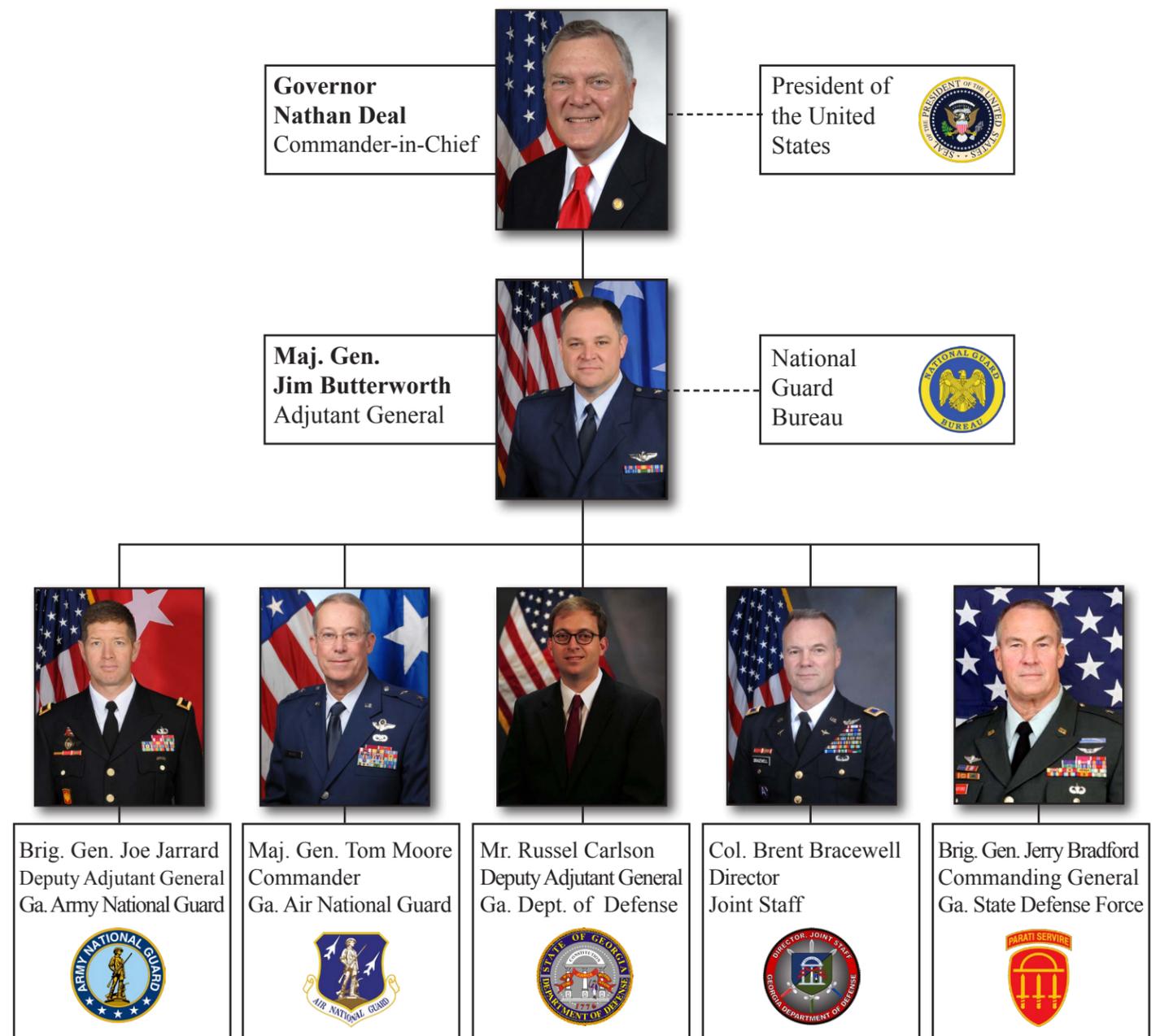
- To care for our members and their families
- To be accountable and have the highest of integrity
- To tell the story of the great work Georgia National Guardsmen do every day
- To enhance existing and develop new partnerships with our host communities
- To stay prepared and shape the future through continuous improvement

Focus:

- Ready Units, Soldiers, Airmen, and Families
- Competent, Adaptive, Learning Leaders
- Seamless Connectivity to All Leaders
- Balanced Contributions from Army and Air Service Components
- High Quality of Life for our Soldiers, Airmen and Families

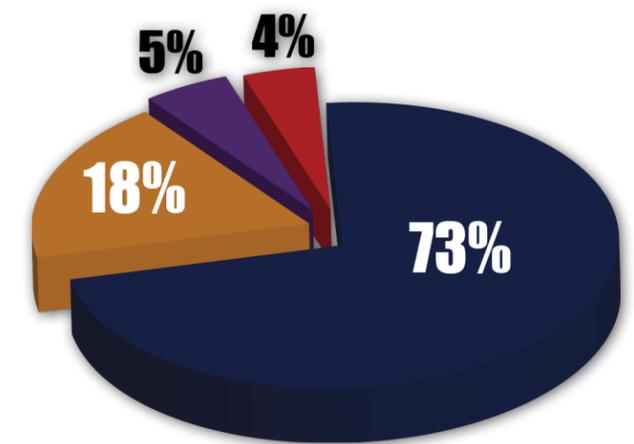


Ga. DoD Chain of Command



Organization Composition

- 11,124 Army Guardsmen
- 2,812 Air Guardsmen
- 760 SDF Members
- 563 State Employees



Foreword

The Georgia Guard traces its history back through the militia maintained by the colony of Georgia, to the first formal militias established in the New World in 1636, to a much older tradition of militia in England.

We come from all walks of life. Some of us are full-time, but most of us maintain entirely separate civilian careers.

But we Georgia Guardsmen all have one thing in common: our job is to serve our state anywhere, anytime we're needed – and to serve our Nation anywhere in the world.

Because of our backgrounds as civilians, because of the depth of experience we bring to our military mission, we have a unique approach to everything we do – whether in the skies over Afghanistan, or down on the ground in its deserts, or right here at home responding to a domestic emergency.

This Annual Report provides a representative sample of the great work done by the Georgia Department of Defense in 2011. We think of this report as more of an introduction to the organization... an annual prologue that builds on our long and storied past.

The year opened with an almost immediate opportunity to serve our communities when Georgia was hit by the worst winter storm in decades. Guardsmen across the affected areas stepped in to lend a hand to GEMA and other state agencies, providing emergency transportation to medical personnel as well as assisting the Georgia State Patrol with stranded motorists.

Later in the year, Army Guard helicopters and Air Guard bulldozers worked side-by-side with the Forestry Commission to widen fire breaks and drop water on wildfires raging on the opposite side of the state.

This past year marked the 10th anniversary of 9/11 – an anniversary that finds us still at war, yet, a better trained and experienced force more ready than ever to serve our state and nation.

January 2011 also marked the ninth deployment of the 165th Airlift Wing out of Savannah. In its largest deployment ever, six C-130 Hercules aircraft and more than 100 flight operations and maintenance personnel deployed for three months to Bagram Air Base in Afghanistan. Later in the year, the 116th Air Control Wing (flying the E-8C JSTARS) deployed in support of NATO operations in Libya – adding a unique capability for coordinating air and ground operations in a hostile environment.

Other Airmen from the 116th Civil Engineering Squadron made a brief deployment stateside to help build an education center at a Navajo Nation reservation in Arizona.

The year also found Georgia Army National Guard Soldiers in combat in both Afghanistan and Iraq, with Marietta's Company C, 1-111th General Support Aviation Battalion, flying medical evacuation missions right up to the very end of the mission there. Georgia Army Guardsmen also trained and lived alongside Soldiers from the Uganda Peoples Defense Forces for a major exercise sponsored by U.S. Army Africa. And, even as the war in Iraq was winding down, Soldiers of the 648th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade Headquarters were preparing to deploy to Afghanistan, where they would serve as Kabul Base Cluster Command.

Happily, the year also included the return from combat of units including the 190th Military Police Company, 877th Engineer Company, and the 1-171st General Support Aviation Battalion.

Volunteers of the State Defense Force were equally active this year in

their growing role as a supplementary force to the Georgia National Guard. Notable was their quick response to community needs for disaster relief and search and rescue operations following local tornados – and the professionalism and competence they bring to the fight.

Major joint operations this year included successful Counterdrug operations, validation of Marietta's 78th Homeland Response Force, and the graduation of the 10,000th Youth ChalleNGe Academy graduate.

2011 was also a year of great change for the National Guard, with the retirement of Major Generals William T. Nesbitt and Maria Britt, and the subsequent appointment of Maj. Gen. Jim Butterworth and Brig. Gen. Joe Jarrard as Georgia's Adjutant General and Commander of the Georgia Army National Guard, respectively. Over 700 civilian dignitaries and members of the military attended a ceremony marking the transition of responsibility.

Here in the Annual Report, you can learn more about some of these events, as well as the units themselves, and some specifics about the economic and educational effects the Ga. DoD has on Georgia. Taken holistically, it is clear that the operations we conduct, the assistance we provide, the chances we have to learn and to lead – all allow us to live the organization's values and truly realize our own potential in service to the state and nation.

We Guardsmen are proud of our mission, and proud of the role we play both at home and abroad. We look forward to continuing to serve, and to continuously seek ways to improve our service through the Georgia Department of Defense.

Maj. John H. Alderman IV
State Public Affairs Officer
Georgia Department of Defense

Economic Impact

Long before the Georgia National Guard established its present footprint in Cobb County and the surrounding communities, the military – active duty, Reserve and a handful of Army and Air Guard units – was already making a positive impact on the local economy by buying or renting homes, eating in local restaurants, shopping in local stores, banking at local financial institutions, and seeking medical care at local health facilities.

Now, with a presence of some 80 entities around the state of Georgia, National Guardsmen contribute more than one billion dollars annually to the economy of defense communities around the state.

From military and civilian wages to military construction, goods and services, dollars are flowing into the

local economies from the National Guard. Not only are the 15,000 men and women of the Guard enhancing the everyday lives of local citizens by protecting the homeland and supporting war efforts around the world, but they are also helping protect the economic livelihoods of millions of Georgians.

One of the largest enhancements to the local economic contribution of the Georgia National Guard came at the end of 2011 when the new Joint Force Headquarters building opened at Clay National Guard Center. The Georgia Guard then moved another 731 personnel onto Clay, boosting the organization's presence in Cobb to nearly 2,000 full-time personnel and traditional Guardsmen (those who attend drill once a month).

That added to the 2,547 military and civilian personnel who already

work at Dobbins Air Reserve Base just across the flight line.

Much is made – and rightly so – of the support our communities give to their local Guard units. Indeed, from homecoming parades to local initiatives by community leaders to find our Guardsmen gainful employment, community support has been outstanding.

It is important – too – for these communities to know what kind of support they receive in return: not just a ready and relevant force for responding to natural or manmade disasters, but also a profound economic influencer.

What's more, the Guard doesn't just impact the bottom line of these communities, but Guardsmen are also an important part of the local social fabric, in keeping with the tradition of our nation's minutemen.



2011 Timeline

Georgia's YCA Celebrates 10,000th Graduate

March 5, 2011 – Fort Gordon's YCA campus graduates Georgia's 10,000th Youth ChalleNGe cadet, an achievement previously reached by only two other states.



Guard welcomes home intelligence team from Kosovo

April 7, 2011 – Thirty-two intelligence analysts from the 221st Military Intelligence Battalion's first All-source Collection Element return from their yearlong deployment in support of Kosovo Forces (KFOR 13).



National Guard helps Georgia fight wildfires

June 17, 2011 – Citizen-Soldiers and -Airmen work side-by-side with the Forestry Commission, using military heavy earth

moving bulldozers to widen the fire breaks and preparing to react to any flare-ups that might occur, and flying helicopters from Detachment 1, Company B, 1-169th Aviation, to drop water over the wildfires.

Simulated Afghan village offers Soldiers realistic training

July 28, 2011 – The \$1.5 million, state-of-the-art village comes to the Georgia Army Guard from Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Its 14 structures were constructed by a movie prop company in California. The interiors can be used as an Afghan home, a shop, or school, and each even has places in their walls and floors for hiding weapons and other "contraband."



Guard helps bring a piece of 9/11 history to Oconee County

Aug. 2, 2011 – Georgia Army Guardsmen use a material transport vehicle to help Oconee County officials move a half-ton section of steel beam from the World Trade Center from its pickup point in Athens, Ga., to the Oconee Veterans Park Community Center in an effort by Oconee County Parks and Recreation to bring even greater significance to the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.



Aviation Soldiers return from Iraq

Nov. 23, 2011 – Soldiers from the 1-171st General Support Aviation Battalion return from a year of duty in Iraq, providing MEDEVAC assistance and other aviation support missions.

116th Medical Group perfect at Operation Sunrise Rescue

Nov. 29, 2011 – The 116th Medical Group earns a perfect score in its Homeland Response Force Exercise Evaluation during Operation Sunrise Rescue at Camp Blanding Joint Training Center, Fla.

877th Engineer Company returns from Afghanistan

December 12, 2011 – More than 150 members of Augusta's 877th Engineer Company return from their yearlong deployment to Afghanistan, where their primary mission included area clearance around Bagram Air Field, as well as the construction of new forward operating bases, new checkpoints and road repairs.

165th Airlift Wing celebrates 65th anniversary

Oct. 13, 2011 – The Citizen-Airmen of the 165th Airlift Wing celebrate their wing's 65th anniversary. The men and women who make up the wing use the occasion to take a look back at the wing's rich history which started during the Korean War.

Guard supports communities during winter storm

Jan. 13, 2011 – Guardsmen from across the state lend a helping hand to GEMA and other state agencies during the emergency response to one of the worst winters to hit Georgia in decades.

116th ACW receives 15th Outstanding Unit Award

Feb. 24, 2011 – The Georgia Air National Guard's 116th Air Control Wing, based at Robins Air Force Base, earns its 15th Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

116th deployed to aid Libya

March 25, 2011 – Aircraft and personnel from the Georgia Air National Guard's 116th Air Control Wing deploy to support operations over Libya.

NATO Secretary General visits, praises Georgia National Guard

May 9, 2011 – The Georgia National Guard plays host to NATO Secretary General Anders Fogh Rasmussen, who took time to honor Georgia Army and Air Guardsmen for their service with NATO forces in the Global War on Terror, as well as for their work with the nation of Georgia since 1995 through the State Partnership Program.

Jan. | | | | Feb. | | | | March | | | | April | | | | May | | | | June | | | | July | | | | Aug. | | | | Sept. | | | | Oct. | | | | Nov. | | | | Dec. | | | |

4th CST Participates in Bioterrorism Exercise

Feb. 8, 2011 – The 4th Civil Support Team, based in Marietta, participates in Operation Vigilant Sample III, a weeklong bioterrorism response exercise at Fort Detrick.



Georgia Guardsmen work with Ugandan troops

April 22, 2011 – Soldiers from the Uganda Peoples Defense Forces and the Georgia Army National Guard train and live together in the bush north of Soroti as part of Atlas Drop 11, an annual exercise sponsored by U.S. Army Africa to increase the capability of both UPDF and U.S. forces to resupply Soldiers operating in remote areas.

Georgia Airmen excel at Navajo Nation reservation in Arizona

June 27, 2011 – Forty-six Airmen from the 116th Civil Engineering Squadron take their skills to Window Rock, Ariz., to participate in a two-week, ongoing construction project at St. Michaels Association for Special Education on a Navajo Nation reservation.



Marijuana grow operation found in Ball Ground

July 26, 2011 – The Counterdrug Task Force helps agents with the Cherokee Multi-Agency Narcotics Squad identify a more than \$200,000 marijuana grow operation in Cherokee County.

Jarrard installed as head of Georgia Army National Guard

Sept. 30, 2011 – Brigadier Gen. Joe Jarrard assumes command of the Georgia Army National Guard from Maj. Gen. Maria L. Britt.



Georgia welcomes 41st adjutant general

Sept. 30, 2011 – More than 700 members of the Georgia military community and various civilian dignitaries – including Gov. Nathan Deal and Lt. Gov. Casey Cagle – observe as Maj. Gen. Jim Butterworth assumes command of the Georgia DoD from Maj. Gen. William T. Nesbitt.

116th ACW Change of Command

Sept. 30, 2011 – Colonel Jeffrey Herd passes command of the 116th Air Control Wing to his former Vice Commander, and recently promoted, Brig. Gen. William Welsh.



Georgia Guard Engineers help ISAF build new road for Afghan citizens

Oct. 5, 2011 – U.S. Army engineers with the 877th Engineer Company construct a bridge and detour to allow for improved transportation in the Ghormach, Afghanistan, area.



Georgia celebrates National Guard's 375th Birthday, opens new JFHQ building

Dec. 7, 2011 – Governor Nathan Deal, Lt. Gov. Casey Cagle and Maj. Gen. Jim Butterworth, Georgia's Adjutant General, along with two former adjutants general, a former Georgia Air Guard commander, the Marietta mayor, and the Smyrna mayor pro-tem, cut the ribbon officially opening the new Georgia Department of Defense Joint Forces Headquarters building. With them are the current Georgia Air and Army Guard commanders, the Georgia Army Guard Command Sergeant Major, and members of the Guard's construction and facilities maintenance office.



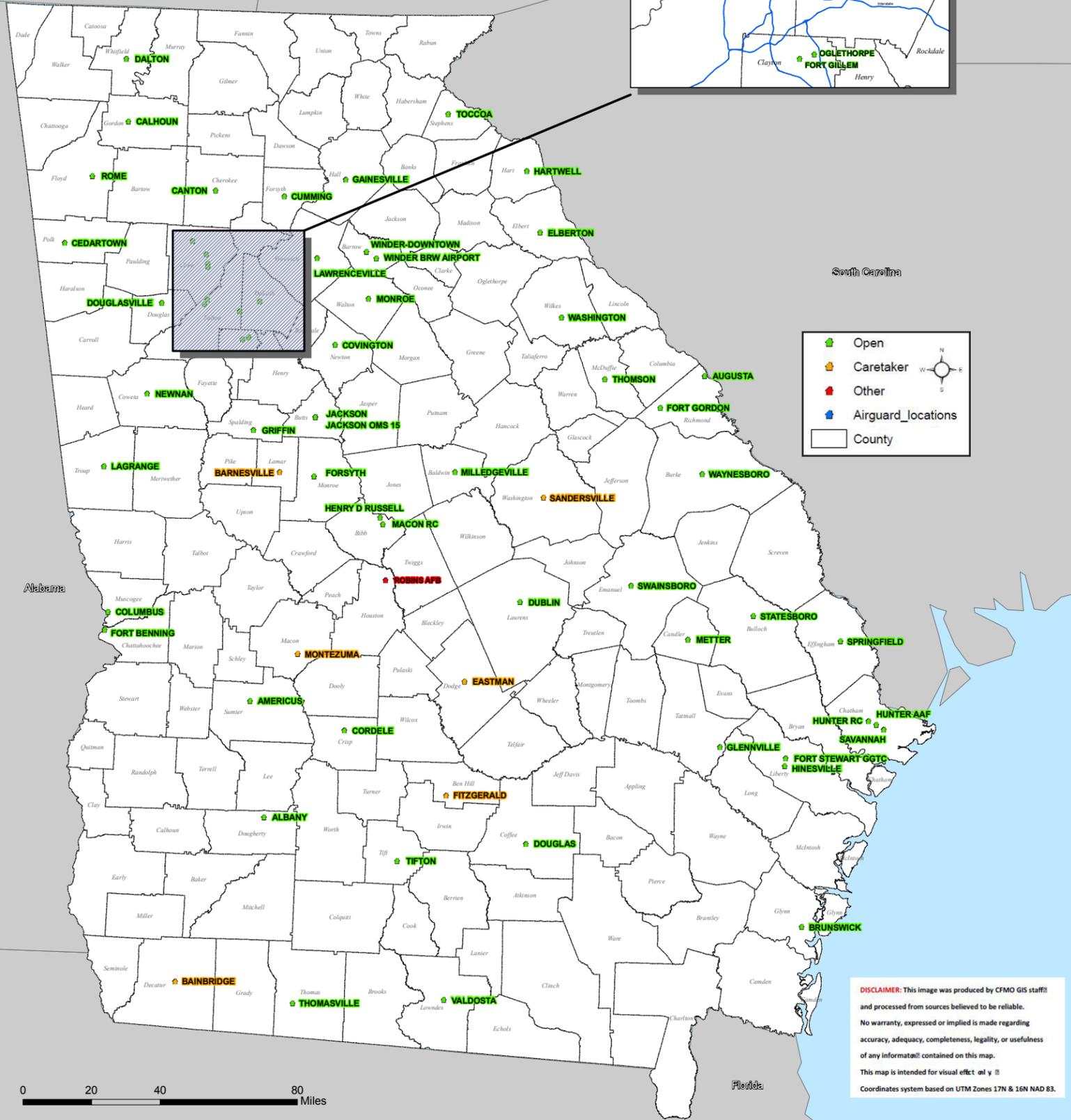
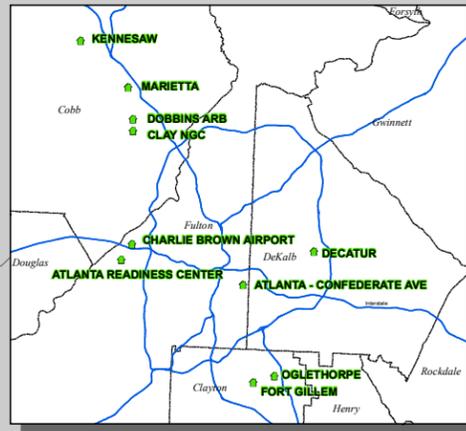
165th Airlift Wing deploys for ninth time

Jan. 7, 2011 – In its largest ever deployment of aircraft and personnel, the 165th Airlift Wing sends six C-130 aircraft and more than 100 flight operations and maintenance personnel to Afghanistan for a three-month stint at Bagram Air Base.

190th MPs return home

Jan. 10, 2011 – The 190th Military Police Company comes home after a yearlong deployment to Bagram Air Base in Afghanistan, where the company's primary job was to provide security for the base detention center along its guard towers and various entry control points. The unit later picked up the additional task of escorting detainees to and from the center; and the 190th served as part of the base's immediate response force, protecting the area in which it resided in the event of an attack.

Georgia National Guard Facilities



Legend

- Open
- Caretaker
- Other
- Airguard_locations
- County

DISCLAIMER: This image was produced by CFMO GIS staff and processed from sources believed to be reliable. No warranty, expressed or implied is made regarding accuracy, adequacy, completeness, legality, or usefulness of any information contained on this map. This map is intended for visual effect only. Coordinates system based on UTM Zones 17N & 16N NAD 83.

ALBANY
CO F/148TH BSB - 127
AMERICUS
CO D/ 2-121 (L) - 79
ATLANTA - CONFEDERATE AVE
1962 CCT - 4
D8/HHD/MOB/CMD - 4
ATLANTA RC
NONE
AUGUSTA
878th EN BN - 175
HHC/ 878th EN - 83
877th EN CO (HORIZONTAL) - 161
BAINBRIDGE
DET 1/1230TH TC - 60
BRUNSWICK
CO G/148TH BSB - 91
CALHOUN
1-108 CAV - 358
HHT 1-108 CAV - 116
CO D/ 148TH BSB - 101
CANTON
TRP B/ 1-108 CAV - 79
CEDARTOWN
TRP A/1-108 CAV - 79
CHARLIE BROWN AIRPORT
3-108 CAV - 323
HHT/ 3-108 CAV - 95
TRP C/ 3-108 CAV - 138
CLAY NGC
GA-JFHQ (ARMY) - 541 MACOM
78th AVN TC - 550
78TH AVN TC - 22
139 CH DET - 2
124 MPAD - 20
122D RTI - 99
BDE ETT 1 - 14
BN ETT 1 - 14
BN ETT 2 - 14
D3 HHC/1-111 AV (UH-60M) - 3
D1 C/1-111 AV (UH-60M) - 39
D3 D/1-111 AV (UH-60M) - 11
D3 E/1-111 AV (UH-60M) - 8
C (-) / 2-151 S&S BN (LUH) - 68
165 QM CO (-) (ADS) - 76
177 EN CO (TOPO) - 119
116th Army Band - 40
124th Mobile Public Affairs Det (MPAD)
GA-JFHQ (ARMY) - 332
R&R DET - 155
COLUMBUS
648TH MEB - 3005 MACOM
HHD, 648TH MEB- 176
CORDELE
COC/ 2-121(L)
COVINGTON
CO B/ 1-121 (L) - 131
CUMMING
348TH BSB - 331
HHC/ 348TH BSB - 70
A/ 348TH BSB - 104
420 SIG CO - 47
DAHLONEGA
GA CADET DET - 4
DALTON
TRP C/1-108 CAV - 84
DECATUR
HRF 907
HHD, 78TH TROOP COMMAND - 45
78TH Troop Command - 1666 MACOM
HHD/ 170TH MP BN - 73
DOBBINS ARB
1-171 GSAB - 233
HHC (-)/ 1-171 AV - 74
CO A(-)/ 1-171 AV - 35
CO D(-)/1-171 AV - 46
CO E(-)/1-171 AV - 78
D9 OSACOM (C-26) - 8
4TH CSD (WMD) - 22
138TH CM CO - 148
AASF #2 - 0

DOUGLAS
848TH EN CO (SAPPER) - 100
DOUGLASVILLE
TRP A/ 3-108 CAV - 45
TRP B/ 3-108 CAV - 45
DUBLIN
A CO/ 148th BSB - 134
EASTMAN
DET 1A/ 148TH BSB - 69
ELBERTON
HHB/1-214th FA - 90
FORSYTH
148TH BSB - 878
HHC/ 148TH BSB - 80
Co C/ 148th SB - 77
FORT BENNING
82N CRC - 202
FORT GILLEM
CO B (-) 48TH BSTB - 50
221ST MI BN - 290
HHC/ 221ST MI BN - 55
A/ 221ST MI BN - 59
B/ 221ST MI BN - 57
C/ 221ST MI BN - 77
FORT GORDON
HHC/201ST RSG - 63
1148TH TC - 172
278TH PM CO - 170
D1 A/ 221ST MI BN - 42
FORT STEWART GGTC
TSSD - 66
RTS-M - 14
874TH EN TM - 39
175TH EN PLT - 42
GAINESVILLE
CO C/ 1-121 (L) - 131
GLENNVILLE
122D ROC - 19
GRIFFIN
2-121 IN (L) - 685
HHC/ 2-121 IN (L) - 213
HARTWELL
DET 1.876TH EN CO - 46
HENRY D RUSSELL ARMORY
NONE
HINESVILLE
B / 348TH BSB - 157
HUNTER AAF
DET 1B (UAS) - 22
D1B/ 1-169 AV (CH-47) - 26
D2 HHC/ 1-169 AV - 2
DET 1B (UAS) 48TH BSTB
D2D/ 1-169 AV (CH-47) - 28
D2E/ 1-169 AV - 12
AASF #3 - 0
D2 B/ 935TH DASB - 39
JACKSON
B / 148TH BSB - 77
KENNESAW
781ST TC BN (CERF-P) - 32
190TH MP CO - 159
LAGRANGE
1177th TC (-) - 177
LAWRENCEVILLE
CO A/1-121 (L) - 131

MACON RTI
48TH IBCT - 3451 MACOM
DOUGLASVILLE
CO C/ 48TH BSTB - 59
HHC/ 48 IBCT (L) - 154
DET 1 HHC 48TH BSTB (MP) - 74
MARIETTA
202D EOD DET - 23
248TH MEDCO - 80
277TH MAINT CO - 181
METTER
265TH RSG - 63
MILLEDGEVILLE
CO D/1-121 (L) - 79
MONROE
178th MP CO - 170
MONTEZUMA
DET1 / 1177TH TC - 60
NEWNAN
CO B / 2-121 (L) - 131
OGLETHORPE
560TH BFSB - 162
GA Medical Det - 94
230 BSC - 211
560TH BFSB - 1109 MACOM
ROME
1160 TC (PLS) - 170
SAVANNAH
179TH MP CO - 170
1-118TH FA - 294
HHB/1-118TH FA - 106
BTY B/1-118TH FA - 94
BTY A/ 1-118th FA - 94
STATESBORO
48TH BSTB - 397
HHC (-) / 48TH BSTB - 117
CO A/ 48TH BSTB - 75
SWAINSBORO
A / 878 EN BN FSC - 92
810 EN CO (SAPPER) - 100
THOMASVILLE
DET 1/1230TH TC - 117
THOMSON
B / 1-214TH FA - 87
TIFTON
HHD/110TH CSSB - 78
TOCCOA
876TH EN CO (-) - 116
VALDOSTA
CO A / 2-121 (L) - 131
WARNER ROBINS AFB
CO H/ 171 (C-23) - 8
WASHINGTON
1214TH FSC - 151
WAYNESBORO
C / 1-214TH FA - 87
WINDER BRW AIRPORT
D2 HHC/ 1-185 AV (UH-60) - 3
D1 C/ 1-185 AV (UH-60) - 21
D2D/ 1-185 AV (UH-60) - 12
D2E/ 1-185 AV (UH-60) - 7
AASF #1 - 0

WINDER-DOWNTOWN
A/1-214th FA - 87
1-121 (L) - 685
D2 HHC/ 1-185 AV - 87
HHC/1-121 (L) - 213
CO E/148TH BSB

GEORGIA AIR NATIONAL GUARD
BRUNSWICK
165TH ASOS - 54
224TH JOINT COMM SQT SQ - 185
DOBBINS ARB
HQ GA AIR NG - 40
283RD COMBAT COMM SQ - 113
530TH AIR FORCE BAND - 36
FT GORDON
139TH INTELLIGENCE SQUADRON - 39
GARDEN CITY
COMBAT READINESS TRNG CTR - 83
165TH AIRLIFT WING - 892
HUNTER ARMY AIR FIELD
117TH AIR CONTROL SQ - 177
ROBINS AFB
116TH AIR CONTROL WING - 1,072
202ND ENGINEERING INS SQ - 96

MACOM
JFHQ
78TH TROOP COMMAND
78TH AVIATION TROOP COMMAND
648th MANEUVER ENHANCEMENT BRIGADE
48TH INFANTRY BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM
560TH BATTLEFIELD SURVEILLANCE BRIGADE
GEORGIA AIR NATIONAL GUARD

Entries organized by town, unit and authorized strength





Georgia Army National Guard

The Georgia Army National Guard (GARNG) consists of more than 11,100 Citizen-Soldiers training in more than 79 hometown armories and regional facilities across the state. Georgia's Army Guard is the eighth largest in the nation and includes combat, combat support and combat service support units.

The Georgia Army National Guard is organized into five major subordinate commands: the 48th Infantry Brigade Combat Team of Macon; the 78th Homeland Response Force at Clay National Guard Center in Marietta; the 78th Aviation Troop Command also at Clay; the 560th Battlefield Surveillance Brigade at Fort Gillem; and the 648th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade in Columbus at Fort Benning.

The organization's mission is to provide ready forces to the Governor and combatant commanders in order to support homeland defense and overseas contingency operations. In 2011, the GARNG surpassed all federal and state requirements to include the deployment or redeployment of more than 779 Soldiers, representing all five major subordinate commands, while simultaneously conducting multiple state and regional homeland contingency exercises.

The GARNG's four priorities ensure continued preparedness to meet all missions: quality strength; logistics excellence; preeminent facilities; individual and organization learning, innovation and growth.

Relative to quality strength, the GARNG's success in the Recruiting and Retention Force continued in 2011, as the battalion enlisted more than 1,411 quality recruits and officer candidates. These new accessions, key programs coupled with command influence, from the company level

through the Commanding General, yielded outstanding ratings in various measured programs of the 54 States and Territories (fourth in end-strength, remaining first in Medical Readiness, first in Dental Readiness, and first to reach NGB's goal of 90% in influenza vaccination). The quality strength focus provided greater impetus towards improving our duty qualification rate to 90.9%, one of the best in the National Guard.

The GARNG's logistics excellence efforts focused on equipping the 648th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade and the 560th Battlefield Surveillance Brigade for deployments while fielding the 78th Homeland Response Force's required equipment.

The GARNG received a tremendous influx of high-tech and dual-use equipment. The major fielding installed all GARNG military vehicles with Single Chanel Ground and Air Radio Systems. The GARNG also significantly increased its cargo movement capability with the addition of 60 M915 Line-haul Tractors. These dual-use platforms better posture the GARNG for use internally to support homeland defense or externally to support overseas contingency operations.

In support of the GARNG's third priority of preeminent facilities, the organization renovated and improved multiple facilities, completed construction on two new readiness centers at Fort Gillem and at Fort Benning, and began construction on two new facilities.

Individual and organization learning, innovation, and growth are hallmarks of the continuous improvement we expect of our personnel and organization. The GARNG leadership adopted the Baldrige Business Model Process to improve organizational performance practices, capabilities and results. In addition, the business model serves as a working tool for understanding and managing performance for



Brig. Gen. Joe Jarrard
Deputy Adjutant General
Ga. Army National Guard



Command Sgt. Maj. James Nelson
State Command Sgt. Major
Georgia National Guard

guiding organization planning and opportunities for learning in order to improve value for our customers and stakeholders. This year, the GARNG was recognized as a Gold Winner in the Army Community of Excellence program for our business practices. These processes help the leadership establish priorities, focus the organization around them, and unify effort towards accomplishing them.

Ultimately, our business models give our seasoned leaders a model to repeat success year after year on a strategic level, thereby giving flexibility to our frontline leaders. These accomplishments continue to set the conditions for the GARNG to be in a position of strength for increased federal funding, future force structure, and full-time manning.

48th Infantry Brigade Combat Team

Macon's 48th Infantry Brigade Combat Team (IBCT) is headquartered at facilities once used by the 122nd Regional Training Institute on South Shurling Drive.

The 48th, which moved from Macon Russell Armory after returning from its 2009-2010 deployment to Afghanistan, will remain in the old RTI site until the new regional readiness complex is completed.

Colonel John F. King took over as the 48th Brigade Commander from Col. Lee Durham on Oct. 3, 2010. King's senior enlisted leader is Command Sgt. Maj. Joseph E. Recker.

As a combat brigade team, the 48th is authorized an estimated 3,425 Soldiers to carry out its mission statement of mobilizing, conducting post-mobilization training, and then deploying rapidly to any contingency area – at home or abroad – by air, sea or land, whether in support of the governor during state emergencies or in conjunction with combined offensive and defensive operations worldwide.

The 48th's most recent deployment – the second since 9/11 – was to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom from June 2009 to May 2010.

The 48th also mobilized in 2004 for combat operations in support of the War on Terror, and then the Brigade deployed to Iraq in 2005, where it experienced some of the fiercest combat action of the campaign.

Elements of the 48th also deployed to Bosnia in 2001 to provide support for Task Force Eagle.

More than 4,500 members of the 48th mobilized in 1990 to participate in Desert Storm, and it was the first and only National Guard combat brigade validated as combat-ready for the Gulf War – though the conflict ended before the 48th was deployed.

During this last deployment, the 48th suffered an estimated 49 wounded in action and eight combat-related deaths, significantly less than the 26 Soldiers it lost to enemy action during its deployment as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom III in 2005-2006, but still an enormous loss to the families, friends and fellow service members of those fallen heroes.

No exact number of those wounded during Operation Iraqi Freedom is available.

In 2010, elements of the brigade received the Meritorious Unit Citation for their accomplishments during the 48th's deployment to Afghanistan. Several awards for valor have also been presented to 48th Brigade Soldiers for their individual contributions during that yearlong mission.



Col. John King
Commander
48th Infantry Brigade Combat Team
Ga. Army National Guard

48th IBCT Units

- 1st Squadron, 108th Cavalry, of Calhoun
- 1st Battalion, 121st Infantry Regiment, of Winder
- 2nd Battalion, 121st Infantry Regiment, of Griffin
- 1st Battalion, 118th Field Artillery Regiment, of Savannah
- 148th Brigade Support Battalion, of Forsyth
- 48th Brigade Special Troops Battalion, of Statesboro

78th Aviation Troop Command

Stationed at Clay National Guard Center in Marietta, the Georgia Army National Guard's 78th Aviation Troop Command (ATC) is the aviation branch of the Georgia Army Guard. Colonel Robert B. Gaston, with Command Sgt. Major Claude Ray as his senior enlisted leader, commands the 78th ATC.

The mission of the 78th ATC's more than 700 pilots, aircrew, maintenance, and support personnel is to mobilize and deploy aviation forces for providing command and control, air movement, and air assault operations in support of combat operations worldwide, as well as to provide aviation support during state and national emergencies in response to homeland defense operations.

The 78th ATC's major deployments and redeployments in 2011 included: UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters of Detachment 1, Company C, of the 1-185th deploying to Iraq in support of Operation New Dawn; UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters of the 1-171st mobilizing in November for their second deployment to Iraq, this time in support of Operation New Dawn; and UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters of the Detachment 1, Company C, 1-111 Medevac mobilizing for deployment to Iraq in support of Operation New Dawn.

The most recent aviation unit to deploy involved the UH-60 Black Hawks of Detachment 2, Company C, 1-169th Medevac, which left February 5, 2012, for deployment in Afghanistan. There, under the Army's 49th and 29th Aviation brigades, its 21 pilots, aircrew, flight medical and support personnel, will provide Medevac support to troops

now involved in Operation Enduring Freedom.

Among the 78th ATC's accomplishments in 2011 was Company C, 1-151st Service and Support's support of Operation New Horizons in the Haiti earthquake relief efforts.

Our Chinooks were also busy this past year. On three different occasions they fought forest fires in Southeast Georgia using helicopter buckets to assist in the efforts. They also provided aviation support to the Joint Readiness and Training Center in Fort Polk, La. Additionally, the 78th Aviation Troop Command fielded four new Unmanned Aircraft System aircraft, trained the Soldiers, and deployed them to Afghanistan to support the Global War on Terror.



Col. Brock Gaston
Commander
78th Aviation Troop Command
Ga. Army National Guard

78th ATC Units

- 78th Aviation Troop Command Headquarters, Clay National Guard Center, Marietta
- 1st of the 171st General Support Aviation Battalion, Clay National Guard Center, Marietta
- Company H, 171st Aviation Regiment, Clay National Guard Center, Marietta
- Company C, 2nd of the 151st Service and Support Battalion, Clay National Guard Center, Marietta
- Company B, 1st of the 169th General Support Aviation Battalion, Hunter Army Airfield, Savannah
- Company C, 1st of the 169th General Support Aviation Battalion, Clay National Guard Center, Marietta
- Company C, 1st of the 111th General Support Aviation Battalion, Clay National Guard Center, Marietta
- Company C, 1st of the 185th Assault Helicopter Battalion, Winder
- Company B, 935th Division Support Aviation Battalion, Hunter Army Airfield, Savannah
- Detachment 9, Operational Airlift Authority, Clay National Guard Center, Marietta
- Army Fixed Wing Support Activity, Robins Air Force Base, Warner Robins
- Army Aviation Support Facility No. 1, Winder Barrow Airport, Winder
- Army Aviation Support Facility No. 2, Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Marietta
- Army Aviation Support Facility No. 3, Hunter Army Airfield, Savannah



648th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade

The Georgia Army National Guard's 648th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade (MEB), a unit currently authorized an estimated 1,374 Soldiers, was formed Oct. 1, 2007, in Columbus, Ga. The 648th's current commander is Col. Andy Hall and the senior enlisted advisor is Command Sgt. Maj. John Smiley.

The 648th MEB's mission is to provide manned, ready, and fully equipped mission-capable units to combatant and Joint Task Force commanders with capabilities of full-spectrum operations and consequence management to support the war fight, defend the homeland and to provide defense support to civil authorities.

The MEB's deployments and redeployments in 2011 included the redeployment of the 877th Horizontal Construction Company from Wardak Province, Afghanistan, and the forward deployment of the Brigade Headquarters and Headquarters Company to Kabul, Afghanistan.

The 877th exceeded expectations in constructing a vital roadway in the volatile Tangi Valley to provide safer alternate routes for coalition forces. The Brigade Headquarters is now providing support to seven military outposts in the Kabul Base Cluster.

The MEB concept for command and control capacity surpasses that of other brigade headquarters. MEBs are uniquely designed for both war fighting and operational support roles. Their elaborate capabilities are a microcosmic parallel of the National Guard's dual roles to serve in the operational environment and

in a local role in support of state missions, mostly in disaster and humanitarian relief operations.

The 648th MEB is parent to an engineer battalion, brigade support battalion, and a separate signal company. The 620th Signal Company, in Weston, W.Va., is currently detached in support of missions to the West Virginia Army National Guard.

In the spring of 2011, the 648th MEB transferred command of the 781st CERF-P Battalion, the 1-214 Field Artillery Battalion, and the 170th Military Police Battalion to the 78th Homeland Response Force.

The main training event conducted by elements of the 648th in 2011 was the National Guard Bureau's Exportable Training Center (XCTC) exercise in October at Camp Blanding, Fla.

The Brigade completed numerous, collective pre-deployment tasks, from staff systems integration in a tactical operations center, to base-support group battle drills.

The 348th Brigade Support Battalion offered the comprehensive white cell to liaison with XCTC staff and the Florida Army National Guard, and provided administrative and logistics support for all GARNG forces during the XCTC exercise.

648th MEB Units

- Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Columbus
- 878th Engineer Battalion, Augusta
- Headquarters Support Company, Augusta
- Forward Support Company, Augusta
- 877th Engineer Company (Horizontal Construction), Augusta



Col. Andy Hall
Commander
648th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade
Ga. Army National Guard

- 876th Engineer Company (Vertical Construction), Toccoa
- Detachment 1, 876th Engineer Company (Vertical Construction), Hartwell
- 810th Engineer Company (Sapper), Swainsboro
- 874th Engineer Detachment (Construction), Fort Stewart
- 175th Engineer Detachment (Asphalt), Fort Stewart
- 348th Brigade Support Battalion, Cumming
- Headquarters Company, Cumming
- Alpha Company, Cumming
- Bravo Company, Hinesville
- 1160th Transportation Company, Rome
- 620th Signal Company, Weston, WV, detached to WVARNG

560th Battlefield Surveillance Brigade

The Georgia Army Guard's 560th Battlefield Surveillance Brigade (BFSB) is commanded by Col. Thomas Carden and based at the Oglethorpe Armory in Ellenwood. The brigade's senior enlisted leader is Command Sgt. Maj. Philip Stringfield.

Since its inception on Oct. 1, 2007, the brigade's mission has been to provide command and control of reconnaissance, surveillance, and intelligence operations in support of a division, corps, or joint task force. The headquarters provides command, control and supervision of the tactical operations of the brigade and attached units, while the headquarters company provides unit administration and logistical support for the brigade staff sections. The 560th is authorized an estimated 1,108 Soldiers with which to carry out that mission.

The 560th BFSB carried out several significant and unique training events and mobilizations in 2011.

In January 2011, the Brigade headquarters participated in the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff-sanctioned, joint, combined, multinational exercise Yama Sakura 59 in Kumamoto, Japan. During this exercise, the Brigade served as the BFSB for U.S. Army Pacific and conducted simulation exercises that stressed the defense of the Japanese mainland. Also in January, the 221st Military Intelligence Battalion conducted a send-off ceremony for the 32-Soldier Kosovo Peace Keeping Force (KFOR 14) Analysis Control Element Team. October 2011, the 3-108th Cavalry departed for Camp Atterbury, Ind., in preparation for a 12-month deployment to Kosovo.

On Oct. 16, 2011, the Brigade was officially notified that it would not mobilize in support of Operation New Dawn because all U.S. troops were set to depart Iraq prior to Dec. 31, 2011. The Brigade received notification that it would assume a new mission of signals intelligence and human intelligence support in Afghanistan requiring a package of approximately 60-90 personnel to deploy with specialized skill sets.

During the October/November 2011 Exportable Combined Training Capability Exercise (XCTC), the 560th achieved a number of notable firsts. This rotation was the first to conduct classified operations, to include a classified command post exercise. This was the first XCTC exercise to use active component observer controllers. This was also the first exercise where National Guard, Active Duty, and Reserve Soldiers and military intelligence subject matter experts worked together to evaluate National Guard Soldiers in preparation for deployment. During the exercise, the 560th BFSB S-2 section employed the Common Ground Station from Camp Blanding, Fla., and received live feeds from Joint STARS aircraft on live missions overseas.

In December 2011, the Brigade focused on mobilizing Company A of the 221st MI Battalion in support of operations in Afghanistan (Operation Enduring Freedom). The 221st prepared its Soldiers for mobilization to support signals and human intelligence missions and reintegrated KFOR 14 ACE personnel after their demobilization process. Meanwhile, the 3-108th Cavalry has transitioned to conducting its transfer of authority in Kosovo in preparation for assuming its mission.

Over the course of the year, the 560th BFSB conducted five iterations of pre-deployment training at Fort Stewart, Ga., in preparation for overseas operations.



Col. Thomas Carden, Jr.
Commander
560th Battlefield Surveillance Brigade
Ga. Army National Guard

560th BFSB Units

- 3rd Squadron, 108th Cavalry, Atlanta, Marietta and Douglasville
- 221st Military Intelligence Battalion, Gillem Enclave, Forest Park
- 420th Network Signal Company, Cumming
- 230th Brigade Support Company, Fort Gillem, Ellenwood
- 165th Quartermaster Company (Light Air Drop Supply), Marietta
- Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 560th Battlefield Surveillance Brigade, Oglethorpe Armory, Ellenwood

78th Homeland Response Force

The Georgia Army Guard's 78th Homeland Response Force (HRF) was selected as one of 10 homeland response forces to support FEMA as a consequence management agency for chemical, biological, nuclear, and/or radiological incidents. The 78th HRF officially changed its unit designation from a troop command Nov. 1, 2010 – filling a crucial gap as the response force for FEMA Region IV.

Since Jan. 11, 2011, the 78th HRF has occupied its new headquarters at the Clay National Guard Center in Marietta.

Commanded by Col. Michael Scholes, Sr., since Dec. 1, 2010, the 78th HRF's mission is to man, train and equip a homeland response force that can provide a response capability to assist civil authorities in saving lives and mitigating suffering in response to a chemical, biological, radiological, or nuclear incident.

At the same time, the 78th must provide trained and ready troops to support overseas contingency operations. To fulfill its mission statement, the 78th is authorized an estimated 2,677 Soldiers. The 78th's senior enlisted leader is Command Sgt. Maj. Grady Gayton.

As the 78th HRF continues to support its stateside mission of providing support to civil authorities in times of disaster, it also has seen the deployment and redeployment of its subordinate units in support of Operations Enduring Freedom and New Dawn.

In 2011, the 277th Maintenance Company returned from its yearlong deployment to Afghanistan, and the 1177th Transportation Company returned from Qatar. While supporting Operation Enduring Freedom, most of the 277th's personnel were attached

to the 17th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion out of Fort Elendorf in Richardson, Alaska, and stayed at Bagram Air Base in Kabul. Others, who were "sent outside the wire," went to forward operating bases where they worked alongside the Army's 360th Transportation Company and under the 101st Airborne Division. The 277th also picked up the additional task of mentoring Afghan Army maintenance units throughout those areas.

The 170th Military Police Battalion, formerly under the 648th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade, is now the security element for the 78th HRF. The 170th MP Battalion is currently deployed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where it is responsible for assisting Guantanamo's Joint Detention group with personnel actions, intelligence, supply, logistics, and day-to-day operations. The 179th and 278th Military Police Companies are both preparing for deployments to Afghanistan.

In the near future, the 265th Regional Support Group will deploy Agribusiness Development Team II to Afghanistan and redeploy its first Agribusiness Development Team to its home station in Metter, Ga. ADT II is the second of three such Georgia teams that are part of the ongoing National Guard program to help the Afghans improve their farming and agribusiness techniques, thereby enhancing that country's agricultural economy and steering Afghan farmers away from growing poppy, which is used for making heroin.

The 124th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment deployed for two weeks in January 2011 for overseas duty training in support of Yama Sakura 59, an annual joint command, tabletop exercise conducted by the Japan Ground Self Defense Force and U.S. forces. This was the third time the 124th has participated.

The 78th HRF was fully certified as a homeland response force November 2011.



Col. Michael Scholes, Sr.
Commander
78th Homeland Response Force
Ga. Army National Guard



78th HRF Units

- 122nd Regional Training Institute, Clay National Guard Center, Marietta
- Joint Task Force 781 CERFP
- Regional Training Site-Maintenance, Georgia Guard Garrison Training Center, Hinesville
- 116th Army Band, Joint Forces Headquarters, Ellenwood
- 124th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment, Clay National Guard Center, Marietta
- 248th Medical Company, Marietta
- 4th Civil Support Team, Marietta
- 848th Engineer Company (SAPPER), Douglas
- 138th Chemical Company, Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Marietta
- 122nd Rear Operations Center, Hinesville
- 214th Field Artillery, Waynesboro
- 202nd Explosive Ordnance Detachment, Marietta
- 139th Chaplain Detachment, Clay National Guard Center, Marietta
- Headquarters Detachment, 265th Regional Support Group, Metter
- Headquarters Detachment, 110th Combat Service Support Battalion, Tifton
- 82nd Maintenance Company, Fort Benning, Columbus
- 1148th Transportation Company, Fort Gordon, Augusta
- 1177th Transportation Company, LaGrange
- 1230th Transportation Company, Thomasville
- 277th Maintenance Company, Kennesaw
- 201st Regional Support Group, Fort Gordon, Augusta
- Georgia Medical Command, Joint Force Headquarters, Ellenwood
- Recruiting and Retention Detachment, Joint Forces Headquarters, Clay National Guard Center, Marietta
- North Georgia College and State University Detachment, Dahlonega
- Detachment 2, Training Site Support Detachment, Georgia Garrison Training Center, Hinesville



Georgia Air National Guard

High deployment tempo, significant organizational changes and new state leadership underscored 2011 as a year of change for the 2,900 Airmen of the Georgia Air National Guard. Five of the Georgia Air Guard's 10 operational units deployed personnel and equipment throughout the year in support of Operations New Dawn, Odyssey Dawn, Unified Protector, and Enduring Freedom in addition to the units' Air Expeditionary Force taskings. Although force draw-downs appear imminent due to fiscal constraints and conflict resolutions, the Georgia Air Guard's core missions are still in high demand. We are committed to our vision of developing top-tier Airmen and units to protect our nation across the spectrum of conflict and to protect its citizens from natural and man-made disasters with our joint services and interagency partners.

Our largest unit, the 116th Air Control Wing (ACW) based at Robins AFB, flying the E-8C Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System (JSTARS) aircraft, has continuously deployed aircraft and personnel in Southwest Asia for the last 10 years, amassing more than 82,000 combat flying hours. The 165th Airlift Wing based in Savannah, flying the C-130H aircraft, has deployed aircraft and personnel to Iraq and Afghanistan, on average, every 18 months. In 2011 alone, the 165th airlifted over 5,600 tons of cargo and flew 1,500 combat sorties. Our geographically separated units continued their support of the Global War on Terror in 2011. The 165th Air Support Operations Squadron provided Joint Terminal Attack Controllers to multiple Army Infantry Brigade Combat Teams, ensuring timely and efficient air response to imminent

threats. Members of Brunswick's 224th Joint Communications Support Squadron joined the Joint Communications Support Element, providing rapidly deployable tactical communications to multiple locations throughout Southwest Asia. The 202nd Engineering Installation Squadron also deployed to Southwest Asia in 2011 for six months to support Joint Task Force Expeditionary and Air Expeditionary communication infrastructure taskings.

The Georgia Air National Guard saw the end of the blended wing concept in 2011. For a nine-year span, the 116th ACW operated as the only blended wing in the Air Force's "Total Force Initiative." The wing accomplished its unique JSTARS mission with unparalleled results, realizing many organizational synergies; however, many challenges remain. In the end, the time-tested model of active association between Air National Guard and Active Duty Air Force personnel proved the best solution. As a result, a new active duty associate wing called the 461st Air Control Wing was formed Sept. 30, 2011. As an active associate wing, the 116th has the principal responsibility for the weapon system, but both wings operate together as "Team JSTARS" accomplishing the mission, integrating Guard and active duty personnel and functioning as one team.

All units of the Georgia Air Guard continue to play an active role in supporting Georgia's homeland defense and defense support to civil authorities missions. By providing unique capabilities – such as information awareness assessment, engineering, airlift and communications support – the Georgia Air Guard is well positioned to meet the growing demands of civil authorities. Our Airmen train regularly during exercises with the Georgia National Guard's 78th



Maj. Gen. Thomas R. Moore
Commander
Ga. Air National Guard



Chief Master Sgt. Donald M. Camp
State Command Chief
Ga. Air National Guard

Homeland Response Force, the 4th Civil Support Team, the Chemical, Biological, Radiological/Nuclear, and Explosive enterprise, FEMA Region IV, other FEMA regions, and with our partners in the Georgia Emergency Management Agency.

Our dual status, with responsibilities to the state and federal government, makes our mission unique and provides the flexibility for both local and global response. In these times of fiscal constraint, we are expected to do more with less. However, as we have done countless times in the past, we will continue to provide highly motivated mission-ready forces for employment by the Governor and the United States Department of Defense.

Your Georgia Air National Guard is "Always Ready, Always There, Always on Target."

165th Airlift Wing

Georgia's 165th Airlift Wing is located at Savannah International Airport and is composed of more than 900 men and women who support, maintain and fly the unit's eight C-130H "Hercules" aircraft.

The mission of the 165th Airlift Wing is to provide tactical airlift of personnel, equipment and supplies. During 2011, aircraft and crews of the 165th flew missions into every continent and dozens of nations around the world. The unit maintains one of the highest aircraft operational readiness records in either the National Guard or the U.S. Air Force.

As part of its dual mission, the wing is also subject to be called upon for assistance during state emergencies to airlift food, medical supplies, equipment, and personnel domestically or internationally. These missions extend to emergency relief support during natural disasters such as floods, earthquakes, forest fires, search and rescue operations, and defense support to civil authorities.

The 165th serves as the host base for Brunswick's 224th Joint Communications Support Squadron, Hunter Army Air Field's 117th Air Control Squadron, Brunswick's 165th Air Support Operations Squadron, and the Combat Readiness Training Center in Garden City, Ga. This past year, the 165th celebrated its 65th anniversary.

In 2011, the 165th flew more than 2,800 hours, of which 1,430 were flown in combat operations in Afghanistan. This increased the Wing's combat experience to nine years of combat operations and well over 10,500 combat flight hours without a single mishap. In December 2010, six of the 165th's C-130 aircraft began the more than 7,000-mile journey to Afghanistan

for a three-month stint at Bagram Air Base. This is the ninth time the 165th has deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan in support of the War on Terror. Accompanying the Georgia Guard aircraft headed for Afghanistan were more than 100 Georgia Guard Airmen, including all of the wing's operations personnel and more than 50 percent of its maintenance department.

Savannah's C-130s were joined by 10 additional C-130s from the Nevada Air National Guard and active duty Air Force and attached to the 744th Air Expeditionary Wing to put aircraft in the air and move equipment, food and people for Afghan, American and NATO forces fighting the Taliban. This is the largest deployment of aircraft and personnel that has occurred for the 165th.

Since the beginning of operations in the Persian Gulf, the 165th has been integrally involved in air operations. Several elements of the wing have deployed throughout the region, with Airmen serving in Uzbekistan, Turkey, Kuwait, Iraq, and Afghanistan.

In 2009, the 165th deployed to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. In 2005, the unit deployed aircraft and more than 100 personnel to Karshi-Khanabad, Uzbekistan, for 11 months. During this period, the unit airlifted more than 35,660 tons of cargo in support of the War on Terror.

The Wing's doctors and medical technicians deployed during 2010 to Honduras, where they treated more than 4,000 people. The unit later supported U.S. Africa Command, teaching aircraft maintenance principles to Libyan Air Force personnel.

In support of Operation Unified Response for Haiti following a devastating earthquake in January 2010, the 165th quickly deployed Airmen to Puerto Rico to fly dozens of



Col. Jesse T. Simmons, Jr.
Commander,
165th Airlift Wing



much-needed sorties, delivering more than 90 tons of cargo and transporting 296 relief and aid workers.

The 165th assisted Army Joint Task Force 781 in providing CERF-P training involving bomb threats, chemical explosions, search and extractions, radiological accidents, and natural disasters. The 165th coordinated military and civilian security efforts for the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff-directed exercise, Ardent Century. The wing also hosted extensive training exercises and firearms for more than 5,500 law enforcement officers from Chatham County as well as Customs agencies, the DEA, ATF, U.S. Marshalls and the Secret Service.

The Wing continues to receive numerous awards, including nine Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards, and enjoys the reputation of being one of the top airlift units in the nation. This is directly attributed to the professionalism and esprit-de-corps of the Guardsmen who have served, and are now serving, within its ranks.

116th Air Control Wing

With nearly 10 years of continuous deployment in support of U.S. Central Command, the 116th Air Control Wing (ACW) continues to provide E-8C Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System (JSTARS) aircraft for world-class Command, Control, Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance (C2ISR). Based at Robins Air Force Base in Warner Robins, Ga., JSTARS is the sole provider of the much-lauded and persistently tasked E-8C fleet. The 116th ACW has been on a continuous deployment cycle since 9/11 and flown over 82,000 combat hours as of February 2012, supporting ongoing contingency operations around the world.

On Sept. 30 2011, after nine years of being the only "Blended" Wing in the U.S. Air Force, the 116th ACW transformed into an active associate construct. The 116th ACW was established as the host while the 461st ACW was stood up as the associate wing and the newest wing in the Air Force. The two wings now work together as "Team JSTARS."

This past year, Team JSTARS provided aircraft and personnel support to five separate combatant commanders in five geographically separated areas of responsibility. Short-notice deployments in support of operations in Pacific Command and Africa Command tested the readiness of 116th and 461st Airmen, but each time they met the challenge.

While supporting NATO operations, Team JSTARS was able to meet an unprecedented 141 of 141 tasked sorties while providing C2ISR for combat operations over Libya. Their efforts help save hundreds of civilian lives, consistent with UN

mandates by providing 100% air tasking order coverage. One of the 116th Operations Group's aircrews was later recognized as the ANG 2011 Air Battle Manager Aircrew of the Year. Crew One, from the 128th Airborne Command and Control Squadron, provided exceptional command and control to 7,000 aircraft in a 600,000 square-mile battle space.

JSTARS was also "on station," providing coverage for the withdrawal of the last U.S. troops to leave Iraq.

Operations in support of Northern Command and Southern Command have continued to showcase the JSTARS mission capabilities.

In July 2011, the 116th Logistic Readiness Squadron and the 116th Maintenance Group received an "Outstanding" rating during NGB's logistic compliance assessment program inspection.

The 116th Mission Support Group provides support both overseas and at home. The 116th Security Forces Squadron deployed personnel to Afghanistan supporting force protection requirements. Additionally, the wing's Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit personnel excelled in their mission with Tech. Sgt. Barry Duffield being awarded the Combat Action Medal and Bronze Star (second award) for his actions in Afghanistan.

At home, the 116th Civil Engineer Squadron (CES) took 42 members to St. Michaels Association for Special Education, Navajo Nation reservation, Window Rock, Ariz. The unit participated in a special DoD innovative readiness training program designed to provide real-world training opportunities to prepare for wartime missions while supporting America's homeland. During a two-week deployment, the 116th CES worked with units



Brig. Gen. William L. Welsh
Commander,
116th Air Control Wing



from sister services in an ongoing construction project on a new adult skills center.

Maintaining a healthy force is always a challenge, but the 116th Medical Group (MDG) consistently provided outstanding medical support. They were able to sustain deployment medical processing and operational readiness inspection preparation, while continuing work stateside with the 78th Homeland Response Force, FEMA Region IV, and the Georgia Emergency Management Agency. The 116th MDG even received a "perfect" score during the final certification process and is fully mission capable to respond to any emergencies.

As we begin 2012, the 116th ACW and Team JSTARS stand ready to meet the challenges that lie ahead. The professionalism and dedication of Team JSTARS to the Air Force core values of "Integrity First, Service Before Self, and Excellence in all we do," ensure a clear path to success far into the future.

117th Air Control Squadron

Control of the highly charged and congested airspace over a given combat zone is the responsibility of the Georgia Air National Guard's unique 117th Air Control Squadron (ACS), of Savannah. During exercises, contingencies, or actual war, the 117th ACS's command and control mission is to provide air support activities and to advise and assist the ground force commander in planning, requesting, coordinating and controlling close air support, tactical air reconnaissance, and tactical airlift.

Trained air controllers have the responsibility of directing aircraft entering, exiting or crossing congested airspace using an array of sophisticated radar equipment and

sensors that provide greater coverage than most small city airports.

The 117th became the first air control squadron to participate in the Joint User Interface Communications Evaluation in June 2011. This exercise tested tactical communications equipment employment, and this year the exercise specifically evaluated a new "everything over IP" method of digitalizing all communications.

The 117th was the first Air Guard ACS to receive new command and control software, and the unit was also specifically chosen to be the first ACS (active duty or Air National Guard) to receive a major upgrade to the TRC-215 Remote Radar/Radio System due to unit expertise.

During 2011, the 117th focused on reconstitution and training of its unit following the 2010 deployment in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. The unit also received



a simulation training upgrade that allows its simulation equipment to link into the Air Force's secure Distributed Mission Operations network.

Not only have operations personnel excelled at providing command and control for the air war over Afghanistan and Iraq during recent deployments, but the maintenance team also continues to assure a 100% operational rate for its myriad of high-tech communications equipment.

165th Air Support Operations Squadron

Close air support for advancing ground units is often critical in perilous combat environments like Afghanistan.

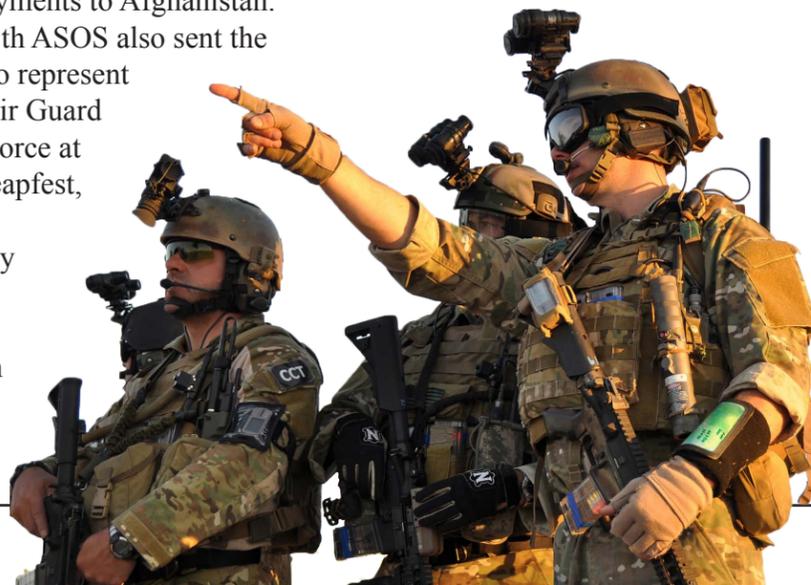
The "Battlefield Airmen" of Brunswick's 165th Air Support Operations Squadron (ASOS) deploy with, advise, and assist joint force commanders in planning, requesting, coordinating and controlling close air support, reconnaissance, and tactical airlift missions.

Georgia is one of only 14 states that have an Air Guard ASOS. The in-demand 52 tactical air control parties of Georgia's 165th ASOS have been deployed multiple times to Iraq and Afghanistan since 2001. They were even on the ground in

Afghanistan during the 48th Infantry Brigade Combat Team's most recent deployment – providing a unique example of wartime interoperability between Georgia Army Guard and Georgia Air Guard forces.

Ten members of the 165 ASOS trained with the 284th ASOS, Kan. Air National Guard the last few months of 2011 in preparation for 2012 deployments to Afghanistan.

The 165th ASOS also sent the only team to represent either the Air Guard or the Air Force at the 2011 Leapfest, the largest continuously conducted airborne competition in the world.



224th Joint Communications Squadron

The 224th Joint Communications Support Squadron (JCSS) provides general tactical communications support to a myriad of missions.

The mission of the 224th JCSS is to immediately deploy to provide en-route, early entry, scalable C4 support to the regional combatant commands, special operations command, and other agencies as directed; and, on order, to provide additional C4 services within 72 hours to support larger CJTF/CJSOTF Headquarters across the full spectrum of operations.

JCSS maintains a professional force of trained, rapidly deployable communications. The unit's diverse and flexible organization comprises

three active duty squadrons, two Air-National Guard Squadrons, and one Army Reserve squadron.

The 224th is a model of the "total force" and its units routinely exercise and deploy together, making for an effective team capable of accommodating a wide range of mission options and tasks.

The 224th JCSS deployed 26 members to 15 different locations in five countries from August 2010 to March 2011.

The ability to meet emerging missions was evident when four of those members were redirected to provide support in Pakistan for flood relief efforts. Since May 2006, the 224th JCSS has maintained a continual rotation with 10-month mobilizations.

At the same time, the unit has supported the U.S. Navy on its humanitarian missions, providing



medical and civil engineering aid to Central American countries for six months.

The 224th JCSS is also heavily involved in the Global Information Grid, which is an extension of the Defense Information Systems Agency.

The unit's diverse mission set contributes to an operational tempo that is among the highest of any squadron in the Department of Defense, Active or Reserve.

283rd Combat Communications Squadron

Georgia's 283rd Combat Communications Squadron is responsible for "first-in" rapid deployment and "build-up" of an integrated force with state-of-the-art communications equipment and multi-skilled personnel.

The unit provides scalable command and control, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance, and information operations capabilities to expeditionary air and space forces for any contingency operation.

Additionally, the 283rd has helped support and develop two critical U.S. missile defense missions since 2006. The first

is the National Capital Region-Integrated Air Defense System, which is responsible for the security of the airspace around the nation's capitol. In accordance with the unit's mission to provide deployable communications and information capabilities, the 283rd has provided complex communications infrastructure for the purpose of training and certifying personnel rotating into the national capital region to man and operate the Integrated Air Defense System.

The second missile defense mission is to provide a tactical communications infrastructure supporting a Deployable – Integrated Air Defense System. This deployable version of the NCR-IADS would respond to any National Special Security Event requiring a missile defense course of action.



139th Intelligence Squadron

The primary mission of the 139th Intelligence Squadron (IS) is to execute cryptologic intelligence operations to satisfy strategic, operational and tactical intelligence requirements of national decision makers, combatant commands, combat operations, plans and forces. Additionally, the 139th IS has the state mission to provide a trained and equipped force to assist the citizens of Georgia in times of emergency.

The 45-member intelligence squadron employs 38 traditional and seven full-time Guardsmen. The unit fits the total force initiative “classic associate” squadron model of the Air Force by working alongside the Active Duty’s 480th Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance Group at Fort Gordon. The 139th IS is capable of supporting two distinct USAF missions: Distributed Common Ground System and National-Tactical

Integration. Since initial standup in 2008, the 139th IS declared initial operational capability in 2010, and full operational capability is expected to be reached in late 2013.

While continuing to build towards full operational capability for its federal missions, the 139th IS ramped up its ability to support domestic operation requirements in 2011. The 139th IS augmented Joint Force Headquarters J2 and J3 for hurricane preparedness exercises and Joint Operations Center tabletop exercises. The 139th IS also joined in regular production of the Republic of Georgia Diplomatic, Informational, Military, and Economic Summary which supports the Adjutant General and Ga. DoD staffs.

The 139th Intelligence Squadron received a new squadron commander in July 2011, when Lt. Col. Geoclyn R. Williams assumed command. Williams came to the 139th IS from the 165th Airlift Wing, where she was previously assigned as the Senior Intelligence Officer.

deployment to the Middle East. In addition to supporting its USAFCENT Aerospace Expeditionary Force mission, the unit received a joint expeditionary tasking to directly support the U.S. Army at Forward Operating Bases in Afghanistan.

Working in a total of seven different countries in South West Asia, members of the 202nd were awarded an impressive array of decorations for their contributions to the war effort. These decorations include four Bronze Stars, four Air Force Commendation Medals, 15 Army Commendation Medals, two Air Force Achievement Medals, and 7 Army Achievement Medals.

At the same time the unit was mobilizing, it was also completing its BRAC-directed relocation from its 59-year home at the Macon Airport to



The 139th IS personnel received accolades for operational support in 2011. Senior Airman Kelly Powers was lauded as the single superior performer identified during the Air Force Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance Agency’s Standardization/Evaluation Visit to 480 ISRG held in October 2011.

First Lt. Dean Johnson was recognized as the Military Performer of the Year in the officer category at National Security Agency/Central Security Georgia for 2011. The 139th IS personnel also contributed 553 man-days augmenting USAF missions, executed locally by 480 ISRG.



Robins AFB.

The 202nd received its fourth consecutive and eighth overall Air Force Outstanding Unit Award in 2011 and was named the Georgia Air National Guard Family Readiness Unit of the Year. Today, the unit has 111 personnel in a variety of Air Force specialty codes.

This outstanding team support ensures the squadron is ready to live up to its motto: “Global Technicians, Anytime - Anywhere.”

530th Air Force Band

The 530th Air Force Band (“Band of the South”) supports global Air Force and Air National Guard missions by fostering patriotism and providing musical services for the military community as well as the general public.

The unit performs for audiences all over the world, although it primarily serves communities throughout Georgia, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina.

2011 was quite eventful for the 530th. The band started to prepare

Combat Readiness Training Center

The multilateral responsibility of the Combat Readiness Training Center (CRTC) and its assigned Airmen is to provide the most realistic training environment possible for today’s war fighter. This mission encompasses a variety of tasks.

Facilitating the multifaceted training requirements of its myriad of military clients, the Georgia Air National Guard’s Combat Readiness Training Center continues its ever-expanding, ever-evolving mission. At any given time, one might find Canadian Civil Engineers working

a small group for deployment. The Air Guard Bands rotate units in coordination with their active duty counterpart to have a continuing presence in the Gulf Area. The band had nine functioning sub units that helped to meet mission requests in five states including performances in Asheville, N.C.; Virginia Beach, Va.; Pigeon Forge, Tenn.; Amelia Island, Fla.; and many locations in Georgia.

The band helped to dedicate the new Joint Force Headquarters building at Clay National Guard Center and was broadcast in the Atlanta area while supporting

maintenance or construction projects within a few steps of Air National Guard fighter pilots determining the methodology of their most recent air battle using the Air Combat Training System.

The CRTC manages fighter sorties flying in and out of the Townsend Bombing Range, using LINK-16 and SADL to gain air war management and superiority. CRTC personnel facilitate the training of Joint Terminal Air Controllers in laser guidance of air-based weapons systems. Intrinsic yet challenging classroom and scenario training on the latest communications and computer equipment is also a responsibility of the CRTC.



11-Alive’s “Rachel’s Challenge.”

In September, the unit received information that the 530th Band and five other Air National Guard Bands would be deactivated possibly as early as October 2012.

The CRTC serves as the base of operations for conferences impacting thousands of military personnel. These conferences may be held at a fraction of the cost of civilian convention centers while providing the same level of service.

In FY 2011, the number of personnel training at the CRTC rose to 15,493, accounting for more than 100,000 actual training days being utilized and more than 67,000 meals getting served in the dining facility. Savannah’s Combat Readiness Training Center continues its distinguished reputation for providing a perpetually safe training environment for today’s war-tasked peacekeepers.



Georgia State Defense Force

When ordered by the Adjutant General, the Georgia State Defense Force (GSDF) provides an organized, trained, disciplined, rapid response, uniformed force. GSDF volunteers respond to needs and emergency situations as defined by the Adjutant General or the Governor, and assist local authorities where such missions do not conflict. The Georgia State Defense Force is authorized under the Official Code of Georgia, Title 38, and serves at the will of the Governor and under the direction of the Adjutant General.

Prior-service veterans comprise approximately 33 percent of the GSDF force. State Defense Force members act as a force multiplier to the Ga. DoD, capable of immediate response when called upon and assisting with everything from search and rescue missions, to disaster relief efforts, to helping reunite redeploying Guardsmen with their families.

When called upon, the GSDF provides a variety of support functions for the Georgia National Guard including family support, legal assistance, medical and chaplaincy support, and technical assistance in a variety of areas including information technology and communications, emergency support teams and in other specialized areas.

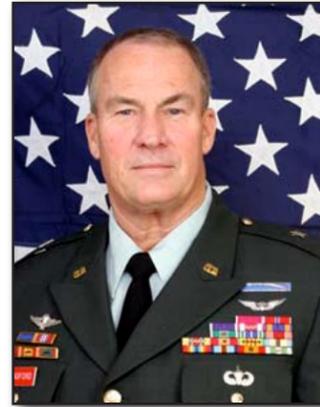
The GSDF performs defense support to civil authority missions such as evacuation and control during natural disasters, perimeter safety, and medical assistance at major public events. It also maintains liaison with a variety of local emergency, law enforcement, and homeland security agencies. Additionally, the GSDF can assist in military data recording and can assist GEMA with manning emergency operations centers.

The GSDF provides directly, and makes available through other resources, a wide variety of training and educational opportunities, from military operations to community emergency response team training for its personnel.

The strong working relationship with both the Georgia Army and Air National Guard allows the GSDF to remain relevant and ready to serve the state and its citizens, now and long into the future.

It has been said, “The spirit of patriotism burns brightest in the heart of the volunteer.” Throughout our nation’s history, it is that spirit of volunteerism which has made America and its citizens strong.

That spirit burns no brighter than in the citizens of the state of Georgia and, most particularly, in those who serve in the Georgia State Defense Force. These outstanding Americans serve the Department of Defense and our fellow Georgians without compensation or reward. The men and women of the Georgia State Defense Force epitomize the fullest definition of “civil servant.”



Brig. Gen. Jerry Bradford
Commanding General
Ga. State Defense Force



Georgia State Defense Force members practice their search and rescue skills during one of their monthly drill sessions.

Joint Staff

The Director of the Joint Staff is responsible for the management, leadership and direction of the Ga. DoD Joint Staff related to defense support to civil authorities, homeland security and homeland defense.

The Joint Staff is comprised of members of the Georgia Army National Guard, Air National Guard, and State Defense Force, as well as Department of Defense civilians and contractors.

The purpose of the Joint Staff is to provide the Adjutant General with time-sensitive intelligence and information relative to issues in Georgia, the United States and the world.

This information may come from NGB, Northern Command (located in Colorado Springs), or other state or federal government agencies.

The Joint Staff provides a community-based response force that offers ready, rapid support in defense of the homeland. It seeks to build the strength of the Georgia Department of Defense through internal and external partnerships.

It does this by leveraging and maintaining liaisons with the Georgia Office of Homeland Security, the Georgia Emergency Management Agency, and other key emergency and law enforcement officials across the state.

A critical part of the Joint Staff is the Joint Operations Center, currently located at the Clay National Guard Center in Marietta. The JOC is manned 24 hours-a-day, seven days-a-week, to provide the critical information and communications node for all information with reference to homeland security, homeland defense and defense support to civil

authorities. It gathers, synthesizes, and disseminates worldwide relevant and critical information throughout the Ga. DoD.

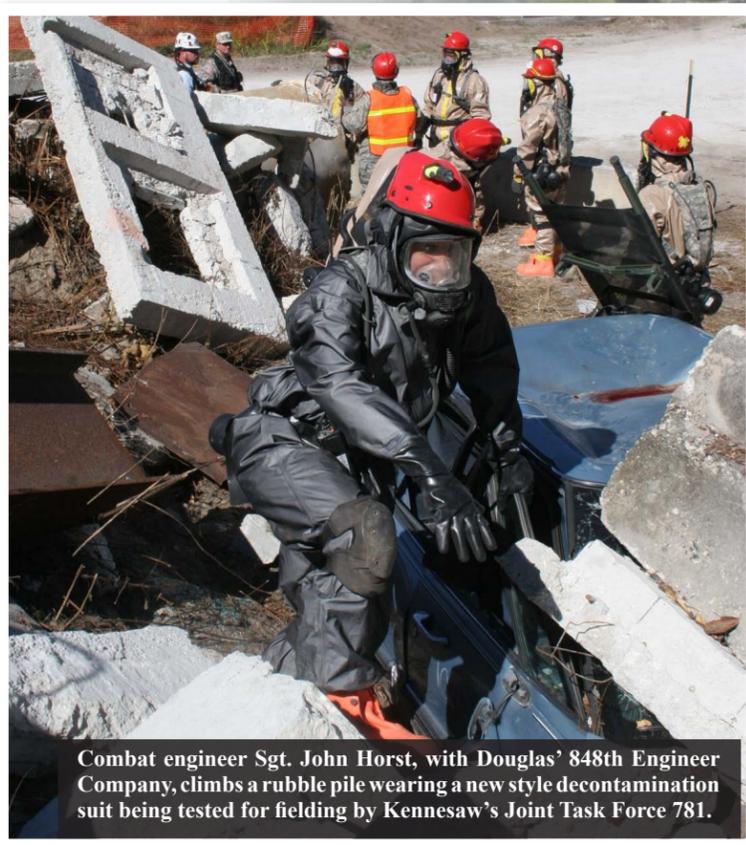
The Director of the Joint Staff also has several other programs under his purview.

The Service Support Directorate is responsible for planning, developing, supervising and directing family programs for Georgia National Guard and Reserve members and their families, including any family or deployed military personnel – regardless of service or component – at all levels of contingency and mobilization, with operations throughout the state.

This program also advises the Adjutant General on family readiness, quality of life, other family program matters, and the development and implementation of work and life services and activities for Georgia National Guard Family Programs.



Col. Brent Bracewell
Director, Joint Staff



Combat engineer Sgt. John Horst, with Douglas' 848th Engineer Company, climbs a rubble pile wearing a new style decontamination suit being tested for fielding by Kennesaw's Joint Task Force 781.



Defense Support of Civil Authorities

It is a primary mission of the National Guard to stand by to assist the state or nation in matters of homeland security or natural disasters. That includes anything from fighting wildfires, to helping with oil spills, to helping flood victims, to assisting with riot control. This is the “traditional role” of the Guardsman – the image of the minuteman with one hand on the plow and the other on the rifle.

This role is essential to the Guard’s identity. Guardsmen will always be there, prepared to handle these types of civil disruptions. For that reason, Georgia’s National Guard units are geographically dispersed throughout the state for quick response.

And the Georgia Guard is not just defensively postured to assist civil authorities with emergencies. The organization assists with proactive measures as well. The Guard has been on the ground fighting drug violence for some time here in Georgia. The Ga. DoD has an entire unit dedicated to Counterdrug efforts.

The Joint Staff, through the JFHQ, provides a community-based response force that offers ready, rapid support in defense of the state, region and country. The Joint Staff enhances mission performance and strengthens the care provided to Ga. DoD members and their families by leveraging community presence, employer support and family care programs. Its auxiliary mission is to transform the Ga. DoD to meet future and present federal and state response capabilities.

Under the JFHQ umbrella, the Ga. DoD maintains liaison with the Georgia Office of Homeland Security and the Georgia Emergency Management Agency, along with key emergency and law enforcement officials across the state.

The Guard’s Quick Reaction Force (QRF) stands poised to respond, on very short notice, to provide DSCA. The QRF provides force protection and security for WMD Civil Support Teams and CBRNE Enhanced Response Force Package Teams. The Georgia Guard’s Quick Reaction Force is comprised of 132 personnel who are capable of responding within eight hours and 500 personnel who can respond within 24 hours.

The Georgia Guard also plays a major role in combating the threat of weapons of mass destruction here at home through its 4th Civil Support Team. This team uses state-of-the-art technology to assess suspected WMD attacks and then advises civilian responders on the appropriate responses to take.

In addition to the CST, the Ga. DoD provides a layer of contingency response through the JTF 781 CERFP. This team can respond to chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear, or high-yield explosive incidents and can support local, state, and federal agencies in managing the consequences of an event by providing capabilities to conduct casualty/patient decontamination, medical support, and casualty search and extraction.

The National Guard also provides Critical Infrastructure Protection-Mission Assurance Assessment (CIP-MAA) Detachments, which conduct all-hazard risk assessments on prioritized federal and state critical infrastructure in support of the Defense Critical Infrastructure

Program. The CIP-MAA team works in conjunction with GOHS and GEMA and provides assistance, advice, and solutions for securing key facilities, and helps to identify and coordinate resources that might be needed in the event of a natural or manmade emergency. The CIP-MAA program focuses on increasing protection of critical assets within the state of Georgia. The team is comprised of National Guard Soldiers who have extensive knowledge and training in offensive and assault operations, physical security, structural design, infrastructure interdependencies, cyber security, and emergency management.

These are Guardsmen who help look after the security of our communications systems, public works, transportation, electrical power and water supply systems. Homeland risk assessments have shown that these points of interest are most likely to be targeted in the event of another domestic terrorist attack; so, clearly, the Guard’s work here is vital to homeland security.

And while it is perhaps well known that the Guard assists with fighting wildfires from the air through its Modular Airborne Fire Fighting System, it is perhaps less known that the Guard has its own fire departments.

And, of course, one state’s Guard is always willing to help another state through the Emergency Management Assistance Compact, which is a national mutual aid partnership agreement that allows state-to-state assistance during governor or federally declared emergencies.

These are just some of the ways the Georgia Guard is facilitating homeland security within the states and the nation at large.



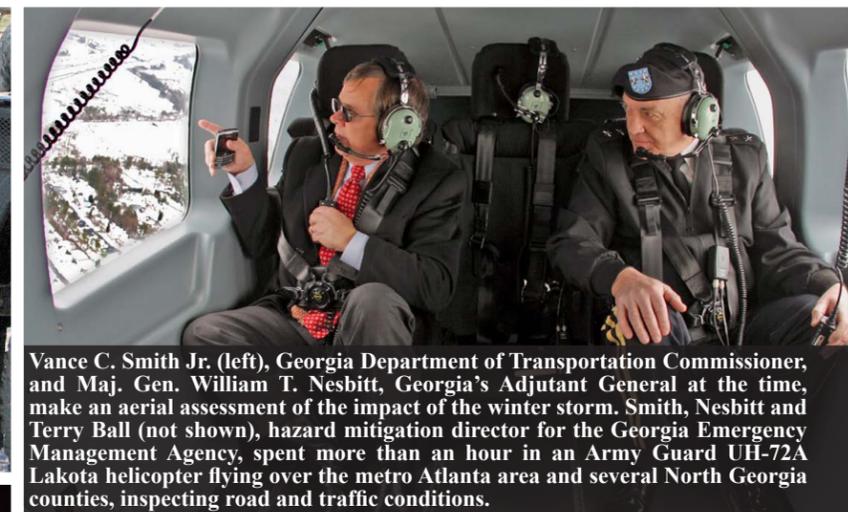
Specialist Joshua Lee Cloer of Adairsville, a fire support technician with Calhoun’s Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 1-108th Cavalry, reviews a map as Georgia State Patrol Corporal Shan Burnette explains the route upon which they are about to patrol.



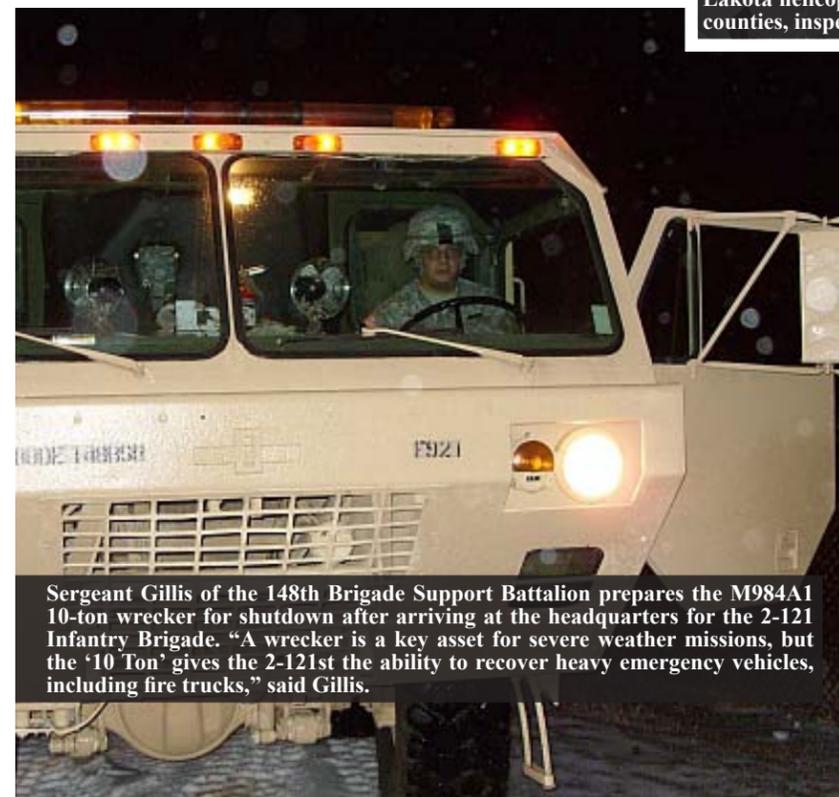
Members of Team 2 from 2-121st Infantry tow incapacitated vehicles out of the way so civilian emergency vehicles can get to the scene.



First Sgt. Ricky Todd and Sgt. 1st Class Fredrick Gilyard help escort a critical care employee of the Georgia Regional Medical Center to their humvee over ice-covered roads.



Vance C. Smith Jr. (left), Georgia Department of Transportation Commissioner, and Maj. Gen. William T. Nesbitt, Georgia’s Adjutant General at the time, make an aerial assessment of the impact of the winter storm. Smith, Nesbitt and Terry Ball (not shown), hazard mitigation director for the Georgia Emergency Management Agency, spent more than an hour in an Army Guard UH-72A Lakota helicopter flying over the metro Atlanta area and several North Georgia counties, inspecting road and traffic conditions.



Sergeant Gillis of the 148th Brigade Support Battalion prepares the M984A1 10-ton wrecker for shutdown after arriving at the headquarters for the 2-121st Infantry Brigade. “A wrecker is a key asset for severe weather missions, but the ‘10 Ton’ gives the 2-121st the ability to recover heavy emergency vehicles, including fire trucks,” said Gillis.



Ann Bellinger, wife of Staff Sgt. Timothy Bellinger of Alpha Company, 1-121st Infantry Regiment, and their children build a snowman to pass the time while Staff Sgt. Bellinger is away from home with his unit assisting others during the winter storm.

Joint Task Force 781 CERFP

The Georgia Guard's Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and high-yield Explosive Response Force Package, also known as the JTF 781 CERFP, is composed of four elements staffed by 400 personnel from previously established National Guard units. The elements are: search and extraction; decontamination; medical; and command and control. The command and control team directs the overall activities of the CERFP and coordinates with the state Joint Task Force and the incident commander.

The initial establishment of CERFPs placed at least one in each FEMA Region. The Georgia Guard has one of the 12 validated CERFPs in the country. An additional five CERFPs have been authorized and funded by Congress, to include full-time manning and equipment.

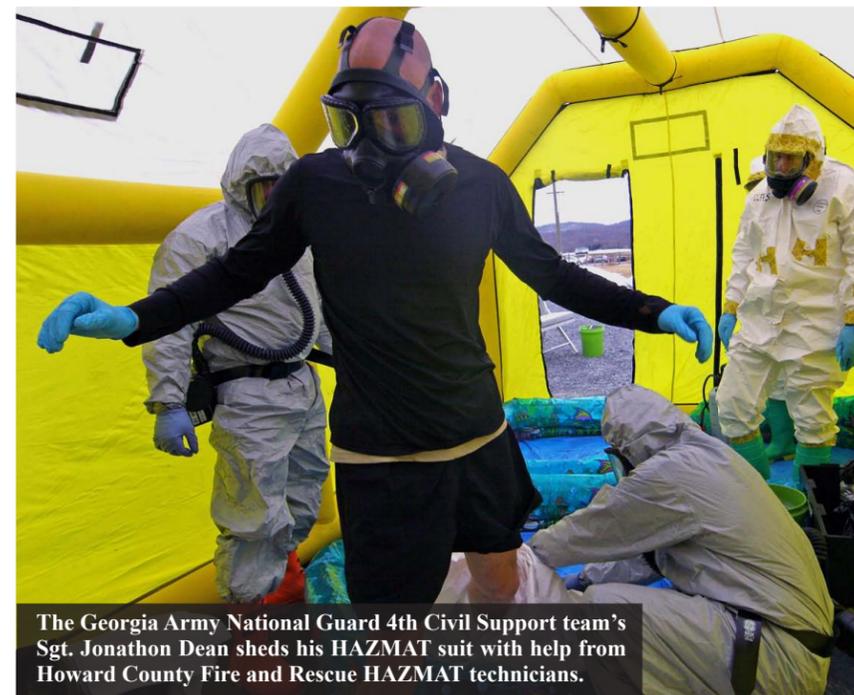
When an incident occurs within a team's response area, they are alerted through their state HQ and mobilized on state active duty. If the incident is located within their state, they proceed to the incident if directed to do so by their JFHQ. If the incident is located outside of their state, their state headquarters coordinates with the receiving state under the terms agreed to in the Emergency Mutual Aid Compact.

In late 2010, the 848th Engineer

Company became the search and extraction element for JTF 781 because Augusta's 877th Engineer Company was out of the state for a yearlong deployment to Afghanistan.

In February 2011, JTF 781 conducted a joint force training exercise with several first response agencies from the Atlanta area at Marietta's Cobb County Public Safety Village. The exercise involved more than 300 Army and Air Guardsmen, training in a true-to-life terrorist scenario.

In November 2011, JTF 781 was evaluated as part of the 78th HRF, and was considered number one in chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear emergency response management.



The Georgia Army National Guard 4th Civil Support team's Sgt. Jonathon Dean sheds his HAZMAT suit with help from Howard County Fire and Rescue HAZMAT technicians.



Vehicles and personnel with Marietta's 4th Civil Support Team are unloaded from a C-5 Galaxy at the West Virginia Air National Guard's Martinsburg Air Base by Airmen of the 167th Airlift Squadron, 167th Airlift Wing.

4th WMD Civil Support Team

The 22 personnel of the 4th Weapons of Mass Destruction Civil Support Team (WMD CST) provide support to civil authorities at domestic CBRNE incident sites by offering identification and assessment of hazards. They also advise civil authorities and facilitate the arrival of follow-on military forces during emergencies and incidents of WMD terrorism, intentional or unintentional release of CBRN materials, and natural or man-made disasters that result in, or could result in, catastrophic loss of life or property. The 4th WMD CST complements and enhances, but does not duplicate, state CBRNE response capabilities.

The Adjutant General can either

employ the 4th CST to support the state response under the direction of the governor or aid another state's response under another governor.

The 4th CST is comprised of full-time Army and Air National Guard personnel. The structure of the unit is divided into six sections: command; operations; communications; administration/logistics; medical/analytical; and survey.

Each CST deploys to an incident site using its organic assigned vehicles, which include a command vehicle, operations trailer, a communications platform called the unified command suite (which provides a broad spectrum of secure communications capabilities), an analytical laboratory system vehicle (containing a full suite of analysis equipment to support the characterization of the hazard), and several general-purpose vehicles.

The CST can also be moved by air, rail, commercial truck, or ship.

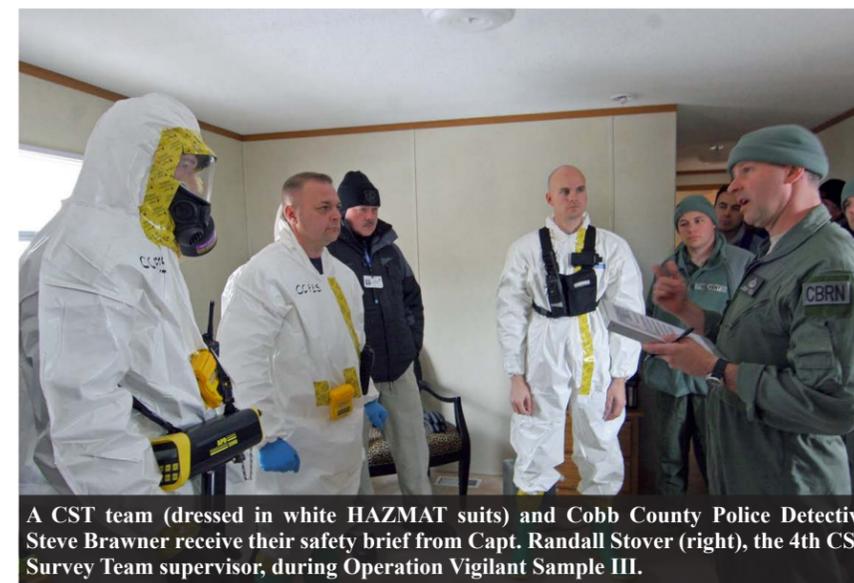
The 4th CST was one of the first ten CST units originally established by the U.S. Department of Defense.

In 2011, Georgia's 4th CST was active across the state. Whether providing support for the Governor's inauguration, training with first responders, or providing vital support for large-draw events, the unit has provided critical technical assistance in support of civil authorities.

Most recently, the 4th CST participated in a WMD training exercise with fire and emergency management personnel in Cherokee County. The exercise underscored the value the CST brings to the state. In the event that a CBRNE incident exceeds the capability of local responders to control, the CST can deploy 24 hours-a-day, 365 days-a-year to assist.



Georgia Air Guard Master Sgt. Eric Hogan, communications chief for the Marietta-based 4th Civil Support Team, conducts pre-mission checks on the CST's communications equipment in a staging area not far from Fort Detrick.



A CST team (dressed in white HAZMAT suits) and Cobb County Police Detective Steve Brawner receive their safety brief from Capt. Randall Stover (right), the 4th CST Survey Team supervisor, during Operation Vigilant Sample III.



Staff Sgt. Steve Phoenix (front), the CST's decontamination section supervisor, accepts weapons from a U.S. marshal being directed to the decontamination line by a Howard County HAZMAT technician.

Counterdrug Task Force

The Counterdrug Task Force conducts a full-spectrum campaign that bridges the gap between Department of Defense and non-Department of Defense institutions in the fight against illicit drugs and transnational threats to the homeland. The program contributes military support for local, state and federal law enforcement agencies and community-based organizations as well as combatant commanders.

The Counterdrug program's goal is to provide the nation with a drug-free, mission-ready force to defend the interests of its citizens at home and abroad.

The unique military skills of these Soldiers and Airmen are the key to providing this vital support. They work at all levels of government to anticipate, deter, and defeat these threats in order to enhance national security and protect our society.

National Guard Counterdrug Program personnel, as a whole, are woven into the fabric of our communities all across America, operating in 54 states and territories.

The more than 40 members of the Ga. CDTF assists civil authorities in illegal narcotic and property seizures, and marijuana eradication. Additionally, through programs such as the Drug Demand Reduction program, the CDTF provides education to schools and civic organizations throughout Georgia.

In 2010, the more than 40 highly trained Georgia Guardsmen in the CDTF assisted in illegal narcotic and property seizures totaling in excess of \$421 million dollars. Marijuana Eradication in 2010 was at its highest in years, with over 75,000 outdoor plants being eradicated.

In July 2010, the largest Methamphetamine lab on the entire East Coast was discovered, producing approximately 200 lbs. of meth per month. In Sept., the Georgia CDTF facilitated the discovery of the

second largest marijuana operation in state history, whereupon 26,212 plants with a street value of more than \$52 million were seized.

Another important aspect of the CDTF is the Drug Demand and Reduction program, which provides educational programs to schools and civic organizations on drug awareness and prevention. During 2010, this drug awareness program was presented to a total of more than 77,825 students.

In 2011, the CDTF underwent a three-day counterdrug performance evaluation. This inspection, conducted by National Guard Bureau Counterdrug Operations, reviewed the program's administration and logistics, aviation resources, training, and finance operations.

It also reviewed the CDTF administrators of the Georgia Guard's Joint Substance Abuse Program, or JSAP. Georgia Guard CDTF program scored 98 out of a possible 100 on the inspection. The average score for the nation's 54 counter drug programs is 89.

Public Affairs

The primary goal of public affairs is to tell the organization's story so the people of the State know the great work their Guardsmen perform. The challenges of getting that story out in today's busier-than-ever media market are considerable. And in 2011, all elements of the Georgia Guard's public affairs operations made considerable gains in finding new ways to meet that challenge.

From providing regional social media guidance to other Public Affairs Offices, to generating Public Affairs Guidance documents and SOPs that have been adopted by the likes of U.S. Army Europe and the Georgia Emergency Management Agency, the Georgia Guard's outreach efforts have continually helped steer ancillary, sibling, and parent organization initiatives, continuing to contribute to the public affairs profession, provide leadership in the field, and push the bounds of new communication tools.

The PAO directly supported 121 community relations events in 2011 alone, organizing and authorizing static displays, color guards, band performances, and in some instances even flyovers.

In order to reach the geographically dispersed units of the Ga. DoD and interested civilian parties, online outreach continued to be the primary means of communication. Throughout 2011, the Georgia National Guard remained a trendsetter in online outreach – winning online competitions, leading the pack in followers on multiple channels, generating more traffic than the organization has ever seen before, and connecting stakeholders with command information in more ways and on more channels than any

other state National Guard agency in the country. Central in all of this has been the total overhaul of the Georgia Department of Defense's official website: GeorgiaGuard.com.

The Georgia Guard website was recognized last year by National Guard Bureau as the best in the nation, and then by the U.S. Army as the second best. This year, GeorgiaGuard.com was again recognized by NGB as being in the top three nationwide, as was our blog (www.ProfessionalGuardian.com) and our overall social media program.

Of all the states with a National Guard presence on social media, Georgia has the second most followers on Twitter and the most followers on Google+, was the first state on Google+, is regularly in the top three or five most influential on Klout, is seventh in terms of total video views on YouTube, and ninth relative to total fans on Facebook.

Since the beginning of 2010, the amount of content hosted by our website has increased by 300%, featuring 225 stories produced by the PAO during that time period.

In the last quarter alone, there were 205 positive news stories run by civilian media about the Georgia National Guard. Of those, fully 60% was worked through the Ga. DoD Public Affairs Office.

Our posts on Facebook attracted about 2.5 million impressions last year alone, and our images on Flickr have been viewed more than 350,000 times since 2010.

Viewership of the organization's monthly magazine, the Georgia Guardsman, has increased tenfold in just two years, bringing in almost 90,000 total magazine views.

With over 15,000 votes, the Georgia Guard has run away with the National Guard's Support Patch contest – leaving the second place



state more than 4,000 votes behind. Last year, in the Guard's Resiliency Video Contest, Georgia finished second – bringing in over 20,000 votes.

The compelling imagery and story angles provided by our collectors are what drives traffic and sustained interest in our channels. Without eye-catching photos and thought-provoking story leads, we could not have been as successful with our outreach efforts.

The Georgia Guard takes pride in the customer service it provides through its public-facing channels. From a newly constructed "Contacts" tab on the website to help better direct inquiries, to answering questions posted on Facebook. The open, honest, and sometimes even self-policing culture of our online communities has allowed us to explore a wide breadth and depth of content and subjects while providing world class customer service.

2011 saw a momentous boost in traffic and interest throughout all channels. The Georgia National Guard Facebook page in 2009 had less than 150 fans; today it generates as many as 3,000 impressions per individual update over the course of a single day or two.

Each of these outlets contributed, in a unique way, to the overall strategic communication of the Georgia Department of Defense in 2011 – allowing the organization to sync command messages across all channels and communities.



Local, state and federal officers gather at a rally point before moving on to their objective – a sparsely wooded area being used by simulated drug dealers for a simulated drug deal. The group was among the more than 20 officers from departments and agencies across Georgia who took part in the five-day Woodland Training course put on by the Georgia Counterdrug Task Force and taught by Georgia Army Guardsmen who make up the Task Force's Ground Reconnaissance Teams.

Emerging Missions

National Guardsmen have a unique blend of civilian and military skills. It is this dual, Citizen-Soldier nature and temperament of Guardsmen that allows them to be so effective when conducting “smart power” missions. The National Guard has been conducting such missions in Eastern Europe, South America, Africa, and Central America for over two decades and is heavily involved in “smart power” operations in Afghanistan.

The State Partnership Program, agribusiness development teams, and training and reconstruction teams are excellent examples of the National Guard using civilian skills to support the geographical combatant commanders’ theater campaign plans.

The National Guard also provides forces for several innovative training and reconstruction teams, including

the operational mentor and liaison teams, embedded training teams, and provincial reconstruction teams, all operating in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Helping the unfortunate and oppressed through noncombat initiatives is nothing new to the National Guard. In the War on Terror, Guardsmen have helped Iraqis and Afghans improve infrastructure, advance law enforcement, bring utilities to towns and villages, and enhance relationships with local leaders.

For example, Guardsmen in Georgia’s 48th Brigade took on several noncombat roles during their 2010 deployment to Afghanistan. Soldiers of the 121st Infantry Regiment provided medical assistance to children of the Kuchi nomadic tribe. Members of the 1-108th Cavalry Regiment opened two radio stations in the Muhmand Dara and Shinwar provinces to give the people of those regions a voice to counter Taliban

propaganda. Georgia’s Citizen-Soldiers were also actively involved in civil-military projects designed to create Afghan jobs and offer military-age men a paying alternative to joining the insurgency.

A year later, Guardsmen with the 3-108th Cavalry went to Uganda to teach the Uganda Peoples Defense Force parachute skills. Two Agribusiness Development Teams with the 78th Homeland Response Force have deployed to Afghanistan to teach the farmers there sustainable agriculture techniques. And our 16-year State Partnership Program with the nation of Georgia continues, as that country became the largest non-NATO contributor to the fight in Afghanistan.

Georgia’s Guardsmen have proven themselves repeatedly in combat as well as in humanitarian and domestic response missions. They consistently perform at the professional level that the state and nation expects.

Agribusiness Development Teams

Agribusiness development teams (ADTs) are part of the counterinsurgency strategy put forth by the U.S.-led International Security Assistance Force (ISAF).

The ISAF was formed to put a stop to the violence in Afghanistan and improve the Afghan people’s confidence in their central government.

The Georgia National Guard has made a three-year commitment to provide ADTs in Afghanistan. The first of these deployed for southeastern Afghanistan in the spring of 2011.

In preparation for that deployment, the involved Georgia Guardsmen have

used the new language lab at Clay National Guard center to improve their understanding of the Pashto and Dari languages used in the region.

The ADTs have also tapped the University of Georgia for additional agriculture instruction from the staff of UGA’s College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences.

Afghanistan may be a high-tech battlefield, but its agriculture practices are like those of America during the 1900s, or in some cases the 1800s. And the farmers there are woefully poor – even by Afghanistan’s standards.

The job of the ADTs is to help the Afghans change their practices through education, mentorship and “easy-to-train, easy-to-sustain” crop, livestock, water and land management projects that fit their culture and their environment.

Afghans who learn these straightforward practices can pass them on to their fellow farmers, especially those of the next generation.

In this way, they move ever-closer to self-sustainment and the revitalization of a local and national agricultural economy.

While America’s agricultural initiative in Afghanistan may be considered a “noncombat mission,” it is still dangerous.

Keeping the Taliban at bay, let alone trying to force them to leave the team’s area, will not be easy, especially in those places the Taliban calls home.

But the ultimate goal is to get the Afghans accustomed to picking up shovels and seeds to solve their problems, instead of AK-47s and rocket-propelled grenades.

State Partnership Program with the Nation of Georgia

The State Partnership Program (SPP) experienced its most successful year to date in 2011. The primary goal of the SPP is to establish enduring civil-military relationships that improve long-term international security while building partnership capacity across all levels of society.

The country of Georgia is the largest non-NATO contributor of forces to International Security Forces – Afghanistan. In past years, the Georgia National Guard helped train over 2,000 Georgian soldiers and has embedded with the Georgian soldiers in Iraq. Today, 18 Georgia National Guard Soldiers comprise the Georgia Train and Support Team which works to prepare Georgian battalions for deployments to Afghanistan, greatly increasing the combat forces available for this effort and furthering Georgia’s

aspirations for NATO membership.

This SPP enabled the Georgian government to complete a presidential initiative to develop a national military service academy. The Georgia National Defense Academy was established in the fall of 2011, and it now serves as the primary commissioning source and critical enabler for force transformation and professionalization – a strategic priority for the country of Georgia.

The SPP was involved from the inception, providing conduits to U.S. military academies for guidance and laying the groundwork for mutual collaboration with North Georgia College and State University. A memorandum of understanding was signed between the two universities stating, “The cooperation between the parties shall be implemented to develop civilian and military curricula, internal quality assurance procedures and mechanisms. They will implement student and academic staff exchange programs and other joint activities.”

The disaster response/interagency

coordination efforts within the SPP reached two major milestones in 2011. In June, Georgia conducted a large, Georgian-led exercise with a U.S. observer controller team. The purpose of this exercise was to provide a forum to the Georgian military and civilian ministries to work together toward a common solution. This successful exercise is the culmination of over five years of bilateral efforts.

The Georgians now have viable interagency partner capacity and the confidence to demonstrate it. In November 2011, the Georgian Ministry of Internal Affairs volunteered to host the 2012 NATO Euro-Atlantic Disaster Response Coordination Center’s annual disaster response exercise. This exercise will include 38 countries and over 1,000 participants, allowing Georgia to showcase their partner capacity.

The State Partnership Program will continue to develop this interagency capability while selecting and developing emerging missions that align with the goals and objectives of the SPP and the partner country.





Youth ChalleNGe Academy

The Georgia National Guard Youth ChalleNGe Academy (YCA) offers great value to the state of Georgia and local communities. March 5, 2011, Georgia's 10,000th YCA graduate walked the stage after earning his diploma, highlighting 19 years of outstanding success by intervening and changing the lives of the state's at-risk youth. Georgia has two of the 33 YCA programs nationwide, yet has produced 10% of the total number of graduates nationally.

Georgia's Youth ChalleNGe has produced graduates with the values, skills, education, self-confidence and self-discipline necessary to succeed as adults. This success comes as an incredible bargain to the entire state in that the federal government pays 75% of the cost of the program, thus allowing the state to pay only 25%. Additionally, YCA program statistics show that, nationally, communities surrounding ChalleNGe facilities receive the benefit of 590,665 hours of volunteer service. Those hours are valued at more than three million dollars, based on the present federal minimum wage.

Conversely, had these youth not been given a second chance, the negative effects on the state would have been significant. High school dropouts have a six percent higher unemployment rate, are 3.5 times more likely to be arrested, and eight times more likely to be incarcerated. Eighty percent will appear before a judge within five years. A staggering two-thirds of prison inmates are high school dropouts.

Through YCA, a large number of cadets receive their GED, with at least 53 percent joining Georgia's work force, 23 percent going on to college or vocational school, and 20 percent entering the military.

The Ga. DoD orchestrates two campuses, one at Fort Stewart and one at Fort Gordon. Both campuses accommodate approximately 225 students in each of their two classes per year. Each class is 22 weeks in length, residential, and follows the military model of discipline and structure. One of the most important aspects of the curriculum is that all graduates are taught valuable life-skills. These life-skills have a strong, positive impact on the future of each and every young person who participates in the program.

Each young person who enrolls is matched with a qualified mentor who follows the student during the residential phase and then formally assists and monitors their success during the 12 months following graduation. This helps to further solidify the changes that have taken place, both mentally and physically, in the graduate.

Under the constant leadership of Mr. Frank Williams, State Director of YCA since the program was a "pilot program" in 1993, and a highly trained and seasoned staff, the program has become a model for ChalleNGe academies nationwide.

All of these factors are key components of a highly successful program that is turning the at-risk youth of today into the productive, tax-paying citizens of tomorrow's state and nation.



STARBASE

The Georgia Department of Defense's STARBASE program seeks to build interest in science, technology, engineering and math amongst Georgia's at-risk youth. The program exposes students and their teachers to real-world applications of math and science, through experiential learning, simulations and experiments in aviation and space-related fields.

Georgia's STARBASE serves approximately 800 fifth graders annually, with quantifiable improvement. Before participation in the program, students averaged 54.68% on a standardized science,

technology, engineering and math test. After participation in Georgia's STARBASE, average student scores improved by over 20 percentage points to 79.95%

At STARBASE, students participate in challenging "hands-on, mind-on" activities in aviation, science, technology, engineering, math, and space exploration. They interact with military personnel to explore careers and make connections with the "real world."

The program



provides students with 20-25 hours of stimulating experiences by exposing youth to the technological environments and positive role models found within the Georgia National Guard.

122nd Regiment Regional Training Institute

The 122nd Regiment Regional Training Institute provides regionalized combat arms, leadership, military occupational specialty, additional skill identifier,

noncommissioned officer education system, and general studies training for the Army National Guard, United States Army Reserve, and the Active Component.

The RTI plans and programs training within its region based on requirements identified by the individual training branch, the Army Program for Individual Training and the Training Requirements Arbitration Plan. The 122nd trains

and educates the region's all-volunteer forces to be technically current and tactically proficient as an expeditionary Army.

The RTI teaches Soldiers to operate in a joint interagency, intergovernmental and multinational environment and to conduct full-spectrum operations protecting national security and national defense strategies domestically and abroad.

Language Training Center

The Georgia National Guard Language Training Center (LTC) opened its doors in June 2010 at the Clay National Guard Center to provide the resources necessary for military intelligence linguists to hone their language skills. This cost-effective facility boasts four large classrooms, a state-of-the art testing center, and a language library. Class

sizes are limited to eight students to both ensure quality of training and to comply with the Defense Language Institute's guidelines.

As part of a national partnership with the Defense Language Institute, the Georgia LTC's primary mission is to give refresher courses to Guardsmen from all over the country who have already learned a foreign language as part of their military careers. These courses enhance their language proficiency and add a degree of cultural awareness.

The Georgia LTC expanded

its mission last year to assist pre-mobilization activities for deploying units by providing Language and Cultural Awareness training to deploying Soldiers. So far, over 300 Soldiers have received Language and Cultural training at the Georgia LTC in languages ranging from Pashto to Albanian.

The new lab serves as a unique asset to the region, and the nation as a whole, as it is the only National Guard Language Training Center on the East Coast and the first of its kind for the National Guard.

Educational Opportunities for Guardsmen

The National Guard is a military service with the mission to support and defend not only the Constitution of the United States, but also that of individual States. Therefore, as members of the National Guard, Georgia Guardsmen are also members of the "Reserve Components." Guardsmen may qualify for numerous federal education benefits – some of which are unique to the ARNG while otherz come as part of being a member of the Reserve Components team.

Guardsmen, their family members, and their employees are eligible for a variety of Federal Education benefits to assist in the pursuit of higher education objectives.

Soldiers of the Georgia Guard have a variety of resources to pay for higher education. Upon enlistment, all Guardsmen qualify for Federal Tuition Assistance program which covers up to 100% of tuition and mandatory fees (capped at \$4,500 per year) for accredited courses at colleges, universities, trade, or secondary schools.

These funds are paid on a first come, first served basis, so early application and a proactive attitude is vital. Some Guardsmen are also eligible for VA benefits like the

Montgomery GI Bill – Selected Reserve, or Post 9/11 GI Bill.

These funds are in addition to FTA, and can go toward paying for school essentials like books, fees, and housing. The National Guard Service Cancelable Loan Fund may repay up to \$1,819 per semester for eligible Guardsmen. HERO scholarships are available for those Guardsmen who have deployed to combat zones, or the children of those Guardsmen. These scholarships can cover up to \$2,000 per academic year, capped at \$8,000.

For more on educational opportunities, visit the Georgia Guard's website on the subject: <http://www.jfhq-ga.com/education/>

North Georgia College & State University

Located in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Dablongea, North Georgia College and State University is a four-year institution with more than 130 years of experience in

educating future leaders. Offering more than 50 major areas of study, North Georgia has many benefits for the 200 Georgia Guardsmen on their campus, starting with awarding 42 Georgia Military scholarships a year to Georgia Army Guardsmen.

This scholarship offers a full-ride for four years, worth \$7,700 a semester (\$62,000 in all), to include tuition, fees, books, meals, and housing. The school's Guard

Partnership Program allows enlisted Georgia Guardsmen to serve as ROTC cadets while still drilling with their National Guard units.

Members of the program are SMP cadets, and receive extra benefits, like an additional monthly stipend and elevated drill pay.

Other programs like Federal Tuition Assistance, VA benefits, and ROTC grants may also be used at this university.

Georgia Military College

Georgia Military College has a main campus in Milledgeville, and satellite campuses in Augusta, Fairburn, Warner Robins, Valdosta, Madison, Sandersville, and Columbus. Statewide, GMC educates approximately 500 Georgia Guardsmen a year. This semi-private community junior college offers 30 state service scholarships a year to

Georgia Air or Army Guardsmen. This scholarship is a full ride for two years, worth nearly \$20,000 a year to cover all expenses including tuition, fees, books, meals, and housing.

Enlisted Guardsmen may participate in the Simultaneous Membership Program as cadets who serve in the Georgia Guard. These cadets receive extra benefits including an additional monthly stipend and elevated drill pay. Other ROTC benefits and scholarships are available. GMC is also one of only

five schools in the nation to offer the Military Junior College scholarship. 17 of these are given annually at GMC. This college also accepts Federal Tuition Assistance and VA benefits.



Dynamic and Growing Guard

With over 160 members, the Recruiting and Retention Battalion (RRB) of the Georgia Army National Guard engages in sourcing new talent throughout our State's 159 counties. The RRB, in conjunction with the G1, is the primary driver by which the GAARNG achieves its end-strength mission, currently designated as 11,100. And the RRB has been quite successful in this mission, growing the GARNG 40% since 2005, when its force strength was just around 8,000.

As we look to the future, our enlisted recruiting mission for FY12 is to secure 1,400 more of the best and brightest to be in your Georgia National Guard.

Relationship-building within our defense communities around the state of Georgia is entrusted to three enlisted strength companies. These companies work with communities, high schools, and post-secondary educational institutions in Georgia to find new, qualified members for our enlisted ranks.

We seek out and even grow future leaders in the Georgia Guard through our RRB's officer strength company by engaging in a variety of specialties aimed at attracting future leaders to the organization.

First, we recruit and train candidates who wish to earn a commission as a second lieutenant or warrant officer appointment by completing an officer or warrant officer candidate school program.

Second, we work with senior ROTC departments at Georgia's colleges and universities to attract young leaders for commissioning from within the state.

Our specialty branch recruiting team seeks experienced professionals in the fields of law, medicine, and divinity, who commission respectively into the Judge Advocate General's Corps, the Medical Corps, or the Chaplain Corps.

The eclectic personnel of the Georgia National Guard have optimally positioned the organization for success – to continue on as a strong and growing organization of excellence, recognized as a leader in strength, readiness and innovation, postured for effective response, and chosen for new missions and force structure.

The many perspectives of our Soldiers and Airmen offer a variety of solutions to today's problems. We know that diversity is not just a matter of ethnographic diversity, but of socioeconomic, demographic, experiential, informational, cultural and fundamental diversity as well. There is a direct correlation between diversity of thought within a group and its capacity for problem-solving.

The Ga. DoD implements diversity as a priority on every level of the organization so that the organization provides opportunities for all members who live the Ga. DoD values to realize their full potential through service.

We have units from the Army and Air Guard rotating in and out of Afghanistan, Iraq, the Horn of Africa, and places around the world in support of our war efforts. Their performance has been exemplary.

As the Secretary of Defense pursues initiatives to reduce overhead and increase efficiency within the DoD, many, including Georgia's Adjutant General, feel that the way ahead on such initiatives lies in the National Guard – as the Guard's cost-efficiency relative to capability perfectly aligns it to be a key pillar

in achieving the Secretary's intent.

The Georgia Guard, specifically, has provided key support in the Global War on Terrorism and in homeland security. The men and women of Georgia's National Guard are providing valuable, unique skill sets and experiential knowledge that can only be provided by Citizen-Soldiers and -Airmen who have developed a different set of skills and abilities other than Soldiering. Not only is the Guard much less expensive than the Active Component, but the government gets "two for the price of one" because of the Guard's dual state and federal missions.

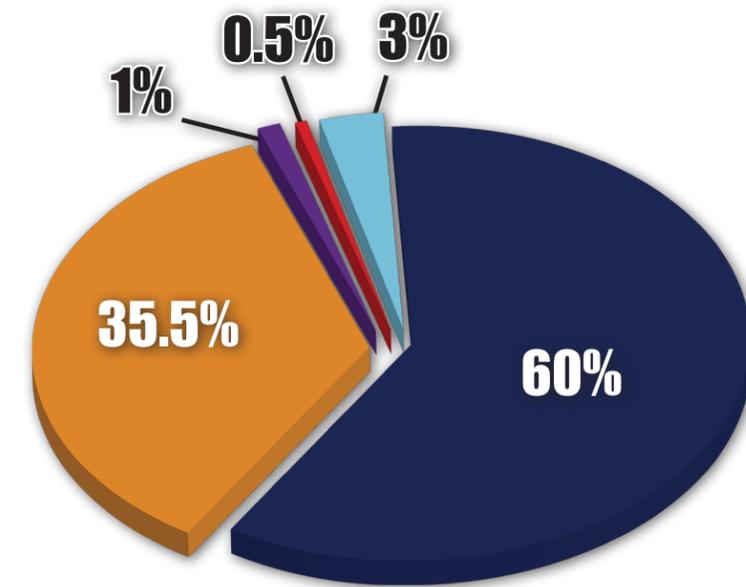
It is important to acknowledge the extraordinary efforts of employers around the state to support their National Guard employees. Too often, when talking about state and federal missions, people forget that Guardsmen are Citizen-Soldiers. Meaning, they're citizens first, with civilian jobs. So, when Guardsmen and Airmen need to depart for a mission or training, it takes a toll on the employers they leave behind.

It would be difficult to describe just how important the efforts of these employers are, not just because they maintain our Soldiers as employees, but also because the professional skills and experiences they work to help these Guardsmen acquire make Guardsmen better at their military role as well. These employers, too, play a key role in our fight in the War on Terrorism - by helping us to diversify and educate the Soldiers and Airmen engaging that fight.

Of course, this is a two-way street. In return our employers get a drug-free, physically fit, leader as an employee in return. Truly, the Georgia Guard is a dynamic and growing organization: one in which the state of Georgia can take immense pride.

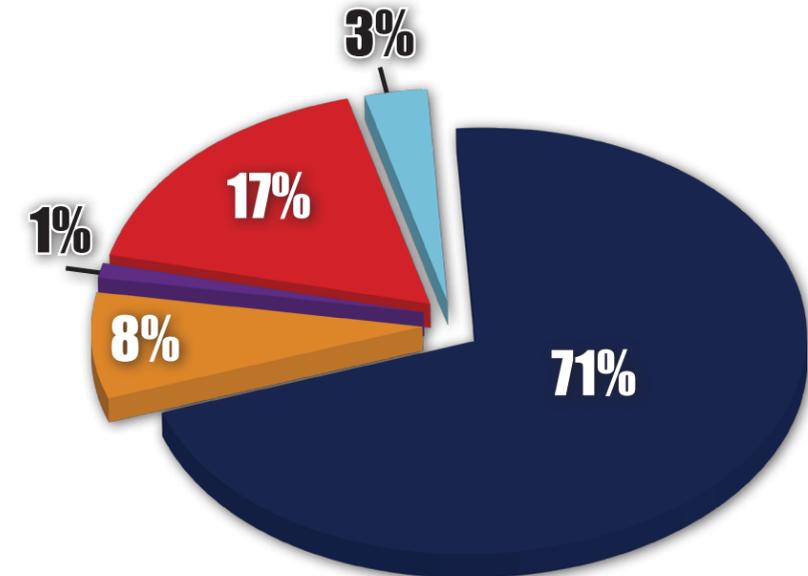
Georgia Guard Diversity

- 6,199 White
- 4,403 Black / African American
- 126 Asian / Native Pacific Islander / Hawaiian
- 83 Other
- 34 American Indian / Alaskan Native



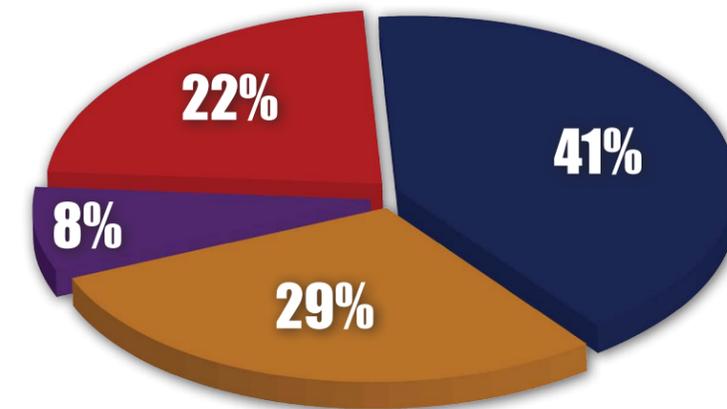
Rank Breakdown

- 9,891 Army Guard Enlisted Soldiers
- 1,031 Army Guard Officers
- 197 Army Guard Warrant Officers
- 2,480 Air Guard Enlisted
- 369 Air Guard Officers



Ga. DoD Technicians

- 285 Permanent Air Technicians
- 241 Permanent Army Technicians
- 73 Temporary Air Technicians
- 194 Temporary Army Technicians



Historical Roots

A little more than 375 years ago, the Massachusetts legislature ordered the organization of militia companies in the towns around Boston into three regiments, to better defend the lives and liberties of the colonists there. And so the military organization we know today as the National Guard came into existence with that direct declaration on Dec. 13, 1636.

That organization's original charter reflects an aspect of our national character – a tendency not to maintain a large standing military, and even when we go to war, to keep one hand on the plow and get back to our homes and businesses as soon as we can.

Guard historians contend that Massachusetts is the birthplace of the National Guard because the North, South and East regiments created by the legislative action taken 374 years ago can prove their continuous and unbroken existence since 1636.

The Massachusetts Army Guard's 181st Infantry, 182nd Cavalry, 101st Field Artillery and 101st Engineer Battalion are descendants of those regiments and are the oldest units in the U.S. military.

The nation's second oldest field artillery unit belongs to Georgia – the 1-118th, or "Old Hickory" as it's sometimes referred to. In fact, in 2010, Massachusetts' 101st met up with our 118th for a transfer of authority ceremony at Camp Phoenix in Afghanistan. But Camp Phoenix is not the first time these units have run into each other. The history between our nation's oldest two artillery units spans hundreds of years.

They fought alongside one another in the Revolutionary War, only to conduct counter-battery fire against each other as rivals in the Civil War on the blood-soaked battlegrounds of Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Florida.

In World Wars I and II, the howitzers of the 1-101st and 1-118th united yet again to fight for America, this time on European battlefields. And as the sun set on the 1-118th's tenure in Afghanistan this year, their responsibilities passed on to an old friend in a new century.

In many ways, the story of these two units is indicative of the larger story of the Guard. Our nation's minutemen have risen to protect their communities time and again, war after war, conflict after conflict, for 375 years.

In December 2011, the Guard celebrated nearly four centuries of service to state and nation, from the earliest colonial days to today, whenever and wherever there has been a threat to our citizens, our values or our way of life.

Our Nation's Guardsmen have played a premier role in homeland defense since the inception of the United States. Indeed, it was the blood of our militiamen in the Revolutionary War who first ensured our right to refer to ourselves as the United States of America.

Today, thousands of national guardsmen and women from around the country continue to build on this proud heritage, performing missions around the world their forefathers in 1636 never could have imagined.

The National Guard has never been more central to our nation's defense or more important to the success of our active military components in the warfight.

It is good to remember, too, the long and storied tradition of the



militiaman, and later minuteman and Guardsman, that came before us. When the Army, Navy, and Marines were being organized in 1775, already our predecessors had seen long service to our country, and decisive service at Lexington and Concord. Today we continue that tradition with ready, relevant forces decisive both at home and abroad; and for all this, we should be proud of being members of the National Guard.

Although the country's growth and expansion has made the United States a large military force around the world, the National Guard still remains a community cornerstone – just as did that when it was given birth in 1636.

Yet the respect and gratitude shown to Citizen-Soldiers and Airmen by their communities has never been greater. Without the continued support of communities and employers, service members could not do what they do 24-hours a day, seven days a week as a central element of homeland defense.



Georgia's Adjutant General Lineage

Rank	Name	Appointment	Date of relief
Lt. Col.	Augustus C. G. Elholm	Dec. 19, 1792	Jan. 15, 1795
Lt. Col.	Jonas Fauche	Feb. 20, 1796	Nov. 2, 1806
Lt. Col.	Daniel Newman	Dec. 13, 1806	Nov. 10, 1817
Lt. Col.	John C. Easter	Nov. 13, 1817	Nov. 11, 1835
Brig. Gen.	Daniel Newman	Dec. 25, 1837	Dec. 22, 1840
Maj. Gen.	Henry C. Wayne	Dec. 12, 1860	May 10, 1865
Col.	John B. Baird	Oct. 16, 1879	Nov. 5, 1882
Col.	Jon S. Stephens	Nov. 6, 1882	Dec. 31, 1886
Brig. Gen.	John M. Kell	Jan. 1, 1887	Oct. 5, 1900
Brig. Gen.	Phil G. Byrd	Oct. 11, 1900	Nov. 11, 1900
Brig. Gen.	James W. Robertson	Nov. 12, 1900	Nov. 30, 1903
Brig. Gen.	Sampson W. Harris	Dec. 1, 1903	July 1, 1907
Brig. Gen.	Andrew J. Scott	July 2, 1907	July 1, 1911
Brig. Gen.	William G. Obear	Aug. 7, 1911	Dec. 31, 1912
Brig. Gen.	J. Van Holt Nash	Jan. 1, 1913	Aug. 26, 1917
Maj.	Arthur McCollum	Dec. 4, 1917	March 1, 1919
Brig. Gen.	J. Van Holt Nash	March 1, 1919	Oct. 20, 1922
Brig. Gen.	Lewis C. Pope	Oct. 28, 1922	June 30, 1923
Brig. Gen.	Charles M. Cox	July 2, 1923	June 27, 1927
Brig. Gen.	Homer C. Parker	June 28, 1927	June 30, 1932
Brig. Gen.	Charles M. Cox	July 1, 1932	Jan. 8, 1933
Brig. Gen.	Lindley W. Camp	Jan. 11, 1933	Jan. 12, 1937
Brig. Gen.	John E. Stoddard	Jan. 12, 1937	Sept. 30, 1940
Brig. Gen.	Marion Williamson	Oct. 1, 1940	Jan. 14, 1941
Brig. Gen.	Sion B. Hawkins	Jan. 14, 1941	Jan. 12, 1943
Brig. Gen.	Clark Howell	Jan. 12, 1943	Sept. 28, 1944
Brig. Gen.	Samuel M. Griffin	Sept. 28, 1944	March 22, 1947
Brig. Gen.	Alpha A. Fowler, Jr.	March 22, 1947	Nov. 16, 1948
Brig. Gen.	Ernest Vandiver	Nov. 17, 1948	June 20, 1954
Maj. Gen.	George J. Hearn	June 21, 1954	July 9, 1957
Maj. Gen.	Charlie F. Camp	July 10, 1957	Jan. 12, 1959
Maj. Gen.	George J. Hearn	Jan. 13, 1959	Jan. 11, 1971
Maj. Gen.	Ernest Vandiver	Jan. 12, 1971	Nov. 1, 1971
Maj. Gen.	Joel B. Paris III	Nov. 2, 1971	Jan. 13, 1975
Maj. Gen.	Billy M. Jones	Jan. 14, 1975	Oct. 31, 1983
Maj. Gen.	Joseph W. Griffin	Nov. 1, 1983	Jan. 14, 1991
Col.	Jerry D. Sanders	Jan. 15, 1991	March 15, 1991
Maj. Gen.	William P. Bland	April 1, 1991	Jan. 31, 1999
Lt. Gen.	David B. Poythress	July 1, 1999	Oct. 28, 2007
Maj. Gen.	William T. Nesbitt	Oct. 28, 2007	Sept. 30, 2011
Maj. Gen.	Jim B. Butterworth	Sept. 30, 2011	Present



The Boar's Head Explained

The boar's head on the wreath depicted in the patch worn by Georgia National Guardsmen is an adaptation of the crest authorized by the National Guard for the state of Georgia, approved March 20, 1922. The wild boar symbolizes courage and ferocity. The boar's head, which stems from the coat of arms of James Oglethorpe – founder of the Colony of Georgia – is also the emblem of hospitality. The red, white and blue colors are the official colors of Georgia.



A Decade of Sacrifice

Consistent with Department of Defense trends and policy, the Georgia National Guard continues to serve the nation as an operational force in the War on Terror – going well beyond the legacy role of a strategic reserve. Since 9/11, the Georgia National Guard has deployed more than 12,300 Soldiers and 2,618 Airmen overseas, representing 107% of the Georgia Guard's current force strength.

The first Army Guard unit to mobilize in the aftermath of 9/11 was the 190th Military Police Company. The 190th departed on Jan. 16, 2002 and returned Feb. 27, 2003, beginning an unabated series of deployments that continues still today.

November 2001 through April 2002, the 116th Air Control Wing deployed in response to the September 11th terrorist attacks against the United States in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Since that time, the 116th has been continuously deployed in Southwest Asia for almost a decade. The 165th Airlift Wing has deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan in support of the War on Terror nine times.

The Georgia Army National Guard's 48th Infantry Brigade Combat Team has completed two major deployments – the first in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2005-2006, the second in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in 2009-2010, respectively.

Indeed, the vast majority of the nearly 40 Georgia Guardsmen who

have died in the line of duty since 9/11 were in the 48th Brigade during one of these two deployments.

In addition to unit deployments, hundreds of Georgia Guardsmen have deployed individually as Individual Mobilization Augmentees to fill critical roles and shortages for various units throughout the Department of Defense.

Currently, approximately 900 Georgia Guardsmen are deployed overseas today with several significant deployments scheduled during the next two years.

The 15,000 men and women of the Georgia National Guard are proud to have played an instrumental role in our nation's defense, and remain ever indebted to the sacrifices made by fellow Guardsmen who have fallen in the line of duty protecting freedom.

Georgia National Guard Soldiers Killed in Action Since 9/11

Rank	Full Name	Unit	Date	Country
SFC	Willoughby, Christopher Robert	Co H, 121st Infantry (LRSU)	July 20, 2003	Iraq
SPC	Boles, Dennis Joel	Co C, 1st Bn, 171st Aviation Regiment	Oct. 24, 2004	Kuwait
SGT	Gillican, Charles Crum	Service Battery, 1-118 Field Artillery	May 14, 2005	Kuwait
SGT	Mercer, Chad Michael	2d Bn, 121st Infantry Regiment	June 30, 2005	Iraq
PFC	Brunson, Jacques Earl	2nd Bn, 121st Infantry Regiment	July 24, 2005	Iraq
SGT	Fuller, Carl Ray	2nd Bn, 121st Infantry Regiment	July 24, 2005	Iraq
SPC	Kinlow, James Ondra	Co A, 2d Bn, 121st Infantry, 48th BCT	July 24, 2005	Iraq
SPC	Thomas, John Frank	2nd Bn, 121st Infantry Regiment	July 24, 2005	Iraq
SFC	Anderson, Victor Anthonio	2nd Bn, 121st Infantry Regiment	July 30, 2005	Iraq
SPC	Haggin, Jonathon Christopher	2nd Bn, 121st Infantry Regiment	July 30, 2005	Iraq
SGT	Jones, David Randall	2nd Bn, 121st Infantry Regiment	July 30, 2005	Iraq
SPC	Shelley, Ronnie Lee	2nd Bn, 121st Infantry Regiment	July 30, 2005	Iraq
SGT	Ganey, Jerry Lewis	648th Engineer Bn, 48th Infantry Brigade	Aug. 3, 2005	Iraq
PFC	Gibbs, Mathew Vincent	648th Engineer Bn, 48th Infantry Brigade	Aug. 3, 2005	Iraq
SSG	Warren, Charles Houghton	648th Engineer Bn, 48th Infantry Brigade	Aug. 3, 2005	Iraq
SPC	Dingler, Joshua Paul	1st Bn, 108th Armor Regiment	Aug. 15, 2005	Iraq
SPC	Saylor, Paul Anthony	1st Bn, 108th Armor Regiment	Aug. 15, 2005	Iraq
SGT	Strickland, Thomas James	1st Bn, 108th Armor Regiment	Aug. 15, 2005	Iraq
SPC	Stokely, Michael James	Troop E, 108th Cav, 48th Infantry Brigade	Aug. 16, 2005	Iraq
SGT	Draughn, George Ray	Troop E, 108th Cav, 48th Infantry Brigade	Sept. 1, 2005	Iraq
SSG	Hollar, Robert Lee	Troop E, 108th Cav, 48th Infantry Brigade	Sept. 1, 2005	Iraq
SSG	Merck, Dennis Paul	Co B, 878th Engr Bn	Oct. 20, 2005	Iraq
SPC	Dodson, Philip Allan	148th FSB, 48th BCT	Dec. 2, 2005	Iraq
SPC	Futrell, Marcus Shawn	148 FSB, 48th BCT	Dec. 2, 2005	Iraq
SGT	Travis, Philip Lamar	148 FSB, 48th BCT	Dec. 2, 2005	Iraq
SSG	Edwards, Amos Collins	1st Bn, 118th Field Artillery Regiment	Feb. 17, 2006	Iraq
SPC	Singletary, Channing Garrett	122nd Support Center	June 23, 2006	Iraq
SPC	Boone, Christopher Kermin	Co H, 121st Infantry (LRSU)	Feb. 17, 2007	Iraq
SFC	Weaver, Davy Nathaniel	Hqs Co, 48th Infantry Brigade	May 18, 2008	Afghanistan
SSG	Beale, John Curtis	1st Bn, 108th RSTA, 48th Inf Bde	June 4, 2009	Afghanistan
MAJ	Jenrette, Kevin Michael	1-108 RSTA, 48th Inf Bde	June 4, 2009	Afghanistan
SPC	Jordan, Jeffrey William	1-108 RSTA, 48th Inf Bde	June 4, 2009	Afghanistan
1SG	Blair, John David	1st Bn, 121st Infantry Regiment	June 20, 2009	Afghanistan
SGT	Chavers, Brock Henry	Co D, 2d Bn, 121st Infantry Regiment	July 6, 2009	Afghanistan
SPC	Johnson, Isaac Lee	1-108 RSTA, 48th Inf Bde	July 6, 2009	Afghanistan
CPL	Morales, Raymundo Porras	Co D, 148 FSB, 48th Infantry Brigade	July 21, 2009	Afghanistan
SSG	French IV, Alex	1st Bn, 121st Infantry Regiment	Sept. 30, 2009	Afghanistan
SGT	Holmes, David	810th Engineer Company, 48th BCT	June 26, 2010	Afghanistan
SFC	Roberts Jr, Edgar N	810th Engineer Company, 48th BCT	Aug. 17, 2010	Afghanistan

2011 Deployments at a Glance



Officers of the Georgia Army National Guard

MG JOE M. WELLS
BG JOE F. JARRARD
BG WILTON S. GORSKE
BG STEPHEN E. JOYCE
BG KENNETH C. ROBERTS
BG REX A. SPITLER
COL ANTHONY ABBOTT
COL JAMES J. AIELLO
COL PAUL E. ANTONIOU
COL VERNON C. ATKINSON II
COL KIRK O. AUSTIN
COL RICHARD C. BARR JR
COL BARRY K. BEACH
COL VICTORIA A. BETTERTON
COL THOMAS H. BLACKSTOCK JR
COL BRENT E. BRACEWELL
COL CRAIG S. BROOKS
COL THOMAS M. CARDEN JR
COL RANDAL S. CARTER
COL CLIFFORD B. CHICK
COL WILLIAM A. DENT
COL JEFFERY R. EDGE
COL MARK G. ELAM
COL ROBERT B. GASTON
COL ANTHONY L. HALL
COL WILLIAM G. HARDY
COL JOHN F. KING
COL KEITH E. KNOWLTON
COL DAVID S. LEE
COL MARK A. LONDON
COL HARRY S. MCCORKLE
COL CRAIG M. MCGALLIARD
COL GUILLERMO J. PIERLUISI
COL HARVE T. ROMINE
COL MICHAEL L. SCHOLES
COL PETER C. VANAMBURGH
COL KENNETH R. VAUGHN
COL BILL WILLIAMS III
COL JOSEPH C. WOOD
LTC CHRISTOPHER B. AASGAARD
LTC ALAN B. ALEXANDER
LTC APRIL J. ASHER
LTC JONNIE L. BAILEY
LTC STEVEN A. BALLEW
LTC TERRY L. BARRON
LTC CHARLES B. BENNETT
LTC KEVIN C. BERKMAN
LTC RUSSELL N. BLOODWORTH JR
LTC DARRELL J. BOAZMAN
LTC RAYMOND D. BOSSERT JR
LTC JOHN D. BOYER
LTC THOMAS J. BRIGHT
LTC ANGELA D. S. BROOKSHIRE
LTC GREGORY B. BROWN
LTC KELLY C. BROWN
LTC WILLIAM J. CARLYLE
LTC PERRY A. CARTER
LTC DAVID E. CASEY
LTC BOBBY L. CHRISTINE
LTC JOHN G. CHURCH
LTC MICHAEL E. COLLINS
LTC REGINALD L. COOK
LTC KEVIN T. DANIELS
LTC JOHN E. DAVIS
LTC BARRY A. DEATON
LTC JEFFREY C. DICKERSON
LTC ROGER M. DILLARD
LTC RAQUEL M. DURDEN
LTC BRIAN W. ELLIS
LTC ANSON B. EVANS
LTC JEFFREY A. FARRELL
LTC GERALD E. FIELDS
LTC GEORGE L. FISHER
LTC MICHAEL B. FORDHAM
LTC JEFFERY P. FOUNTAIN
LTC JAMES M. FULMER JR
LTC JOHN T. GENTRY JR
LTC GLYN C. GOLDWIRE

LTC EDUARDO C. GRANADOS
LTC JOHN H. GROTH
LTC JUDITH B. GROTH
LTC REX E. HALL
LTC KEVIN T. HAMM
LTC THOMAS W. HANLEY
LTC GRETCHEN E. HARBIN
LTC CYRO D. HARRISON
LTC TIMOTHY A. HEAD
LTC VICKI L. HEGGEN
LTC EDWIN P. HENDRICKS JR
LTC JOSEPH C. HESTER JR
LTC WILLIS B. HILLEY JR
LTC FRANK E. HOLDER
LTC DAVID F. HOLLAND
LTC SCOTT M. HOVIS
LTC MICHAEL O. HULSEY
LTC ANDREAS JONES
LTC CHRISTOPHER J. KEMPER
LTC THOMAS C. KIMBALL
LTC STEVEN P. KISTLER
LTC LANITA R. KUHN
LTC ROBERT L. LABANZ
LTC EDWIN A. LASTER
LTC THOMAS J. LESNIESKI
LTC CHARLES W. LEWIS
LTC JOSEPH A. LYNCH
LTC DIANA S. MEADOR
LTC REGINALD G. A. NEAL
LTC ERIC W. NORRIS
LTC JEFFREY A. OLIVE
LTC LUTALO O. OLUTOSIN
LTC TODD A. PERKINS
LTC ROBERT A. POULOS
LTC ROBERT L. POWERS
LTC SPENCER T. PRICE
LTC ROSEMARY ROBERTSON
LTC BENJAMIN E. SARTAIN
LTC WILLIAM M. SAXON
LTC MATTHEW J. SAXTON
LTC DAVID L. SILVER
LTC RANDALL V. SIMMONS JR
LTC MATTHEW D. SMITH
LTC PAUL A. SMITH
LTC DANE A. SNOWDEN
LTC WILLIAM A. SOCRATES
LTC WALLACE E. STEINBRECHER
LTC MICHAEL W. SUMMERS
LTC ANTHONY K. SUTTER
LTC CATHERINE M. TAIT
LTC JOHN M. TILL
LTC FREDERICK L. TOPLIN
LTC DANIEL L. TOWNSEND
LTC IVAN R. UDELL
LTC DANIEL J. WALCZYK
LTC GLEN H. WALTERS
LTC CARL L. WHITE
LTC RICHARD D. WILSON
LTC ROY W. WOOD
LTC JONATHAN L. ADAMS
LTC JOHN H. ALDERMAN IV
LTC DAVID S. ALLEN
LTC ERIK ANDERSEN
LTC SCOTT E. ANDERSON
LTC WILLIAM G. ARP
LTC JOHN H. AVERA
LTC WILLIAM E. BAILEY
LTC JASON S. BAKER
LTC ANDREW W. BEACH
LTC JUSTIN L. BEAULIEU
LTC BRENDA L. BEEBE
LTC MARC E. BELSCAMPER
LTC THOMAS R. BENNETT JR
LTC REED L. BERRY
LTC BRIAN S. BISCHOFF
LTC LELAND D. BLANCHARD II
LTC JIMMY W. BOAN
LTC PHILIP J. BOTWINIK
LTC PHILIP R. BOYD
LTC BOBBY J. BROOKSHIRE
LTC DREW C. BROWN
LTC ELTON G. BROWN
LTC MARK W. BROWN
LTC JOHN M. MILLER
LTC WILLIAM A. BROWN JR
LTC CHRISTOPHER M. BUCK
LTC BRADLEY M. BUEK

MAJ CHARLES A. CARTER JR
MAJ LUIS A. CHAPMAN
MAJ BILLY CHAU
MAJ JIMMY L. COATES JR
MAJ JAMES D. COLLIE
MAJ CHRISTOPHER M. CORLEY
MAJ KAREN A. CORSETTI
MAJ JOSEPH M. CREVAR
MAJ JAMES D. CRILL
MAJ CHARLES B. CURL JR
MAJ JEFFERY M. DAIGLE
MAJ BLAIR L. DAVIS
MAJ ROBERT C. DAVIS
MAJ MARK C. DEDERICK
MAJ SCOTT D. DELIUS
MAJ SHAWN B. DILLON
MAJ PAUL N. DOUGLAS
MAJ ERIC A. DRICK
MAJ JACOB W. DUNN
MAJ ANTHONY E. DUPLECHIEN
MAJ JASON A. ELLINGTON
MAJ JOSHUA P. EMERSON
MAJ CARLOS C. ENRIQUEZ
MAJ ROBERT T. EVANS
MAJ JOSEPH P. FAIRFAX II
MAJ RAYMOND J. FAUNT JR
MAJ JOSE J. FERNANDEZ
MAJ ANTHONY D. FOURNIER
MAJ JEFFREY T. FREEMAN
MAJ JASON W. FRYMAN
MAJ JOHN M. FUCHKO III
MAJ JONATHAN G. GORE
MAJ RONALD A. GRANT
MAJ DARRELL D. GREEN
MAJ LYNN L. GROSVENOR
MAJ ISRAEL S. HAM
MAJ ROBERT D. HARRIS
MAJ SAMUEL A. HARRIS III
MAJ CORTNEY L. HAWKINS
MAJ DAVID J. HENDERSON
MAJ MARVIN HENDRICKS JR
MAJ JOSEPH B. HENSON
MAJ ANDREW L. HEYMANN
MAJ JOSIE J. HOBBS
MAJ MATTHEW L. HOWARD
MAJ BOB D. HUNTER
MAJ ALAN R. HUSTAD
MAJ JOHN R. HUTCHINSON III
MAJ KENNETH P. HUTNICK
MAJ GREGORY S. JACKELS
MAJ KATHRYN A. JACKSON
MAJ GREGORY T. JONES
MAJ COREY D. KING
MAJ JAMISON R. KIRBY
MAJ NATHANIEL L. KNIGHT
MAJ STEVEN N. KOBAYASHI
MAJ DUSTIN J. KRACK
MAJ MATTHEW J. KUKLA
MAJ BRIAN W. LASSETTER
MAJ DAVID G. LAUER
MAJ ROBERT A. LEE
MAJ KARL A. LIPETZKY
MAJ MICHAEL F. LIPPER
MAJ JOHN G. LOWE
MAJ MICHAEL B. MADDOX
MAJ ALEXANDER A. MAGG
MAJ TREVOR J. MANN
MAJ KRIS J. MARSHALL
MAJ CHRISTOPHER J. MARTINDALE
MAJ FRANKLIN C. MASSEY
MAJ SHARON A. MAXWELL
MAJ GEORGE W. MCCOMMON
MAJ ANDREW B. MCDONALD
MAJ PATRICK H. MCDUGALD
MAJ THOMAS A. MCDOWELL
MAJ JEFFREY J. MCELHANEY
MAJ JOHN F. MCKENNA
MAJ JAMES M. MCKNIGHT III
MAJ ALEXANDER V. MCLEMORE
MAJ JAMES L. MCNAIR III
MAJ THOMAS C. MEEKS
MAJ PABLO E. MERCADOTORO
MAJ MARY E. MERRICK
MAJ JOHN M. MILLER
MAJ KENNETH J. MILLER
MAJ CARL V. MILLS JR
MAJ GRANT A. MINOR

MAJ FLETCHER D. MITCHUM
MAJ SHAWN P. MONIEN
MAJ JEFFREY W. MORAN
MAJ JEFFREY L. MOULTON
MAJ JASON H. NEUMANN
MAJ MICHAEL C. NEWSOME
MAJ KEVIN M. NICKLAY
MAJ KIMBERLY A. NORMAN
MAJ WILLIAM M. PARKER JR
MAJ JEFFREY A. PAUGH
MAJ GERALD J. PELLEGRINI JR
MAJ ANTHONY B. POOLE
MAJ CHRISTOPHER S. POWELL
MAJ ROSALYN K. REESE
MAJ LUCAS B. RICE
MAJ JONATHAN S. ROSCOE
MAJ JAMES W. RUSH
MAJ DAVID A. RUSSO
MAJ KEVIN C. SANDERS
MAJ SCOTT C. SCHEIDT
MAJ PAUL R. SCHMUTZLER
MAJ JEFFREY M. SCHNEIDER
MAJ THEODORE R. SCOTT III
MAJ JAMES E. SHUMAN
MAJ BARRY B. SIMMONS
MAJ TERRY W. SLAYBAUGH
MAJ ADAM K. SMITH
MAJ ALICE H. SMITH
MAJ KATHLEEN K. SMITH
MAJ TIFFANY M. SNEED
MAJ RICHARD H. SONG
MAJ PATRICK A. SPENCE
MAJ NICOLA Q. SPLETSTOSER
MAJ JOSHUA P. STAUFFER
MAJ DAVID L. STEVENS
MAJ JOHN W. STRAIN II
MAJ SHANE P. STRICKLAND
MAJ GEORGE C. STURGES
MAJ ANNA R. TALERICO
MAJ TIMOTHY P. TATEM
MAJ DONALD J. THOMPSON
MAJ OLINKA M. TOMLINSON
MAJ DARLREEN B. TONEY
MAJ STEPHEN P. TUCKER
MAJ FLINT H. TYLER
MAJ ROBERT T. UTLAUT
MAJ JAMES T. VANEMBURGH
MAJ ROBERT P. VENTON
MAJ ANITA Y. VINSONBRITMAN
MAJ RAYMIE W. WALTERS
MAJ RUSS W. WALTERS
MAJ RAY P. WATSON
MAJ JASON S. WESTMORELAND
MAJ JEROLD L. WILLIAMS
MAJ GREGORY P. WORDEN
MAJ SHAWN K. WORKMAN
CPT YASIN I. ABDULAHAD
CPT ROBERT P. ABRAMS
CPT LEE A. ADAMSON
CPT WENDELL M. AINSLIE
CPT JAMES H. ALEXANDER JR
CPT AUSTIN D. ALLEN
CPT CHRISTOPHER L. ALLEN
CPT ERIC M. ALLEN
CPT GEORGE L. ALLEN
CPT CARL A. ANDERSON
CPT NINIASHAKA K. ANTOINE
CPT TIMOTHY I. ARCELAY
CPT COLIN R. ARMS
CPT JAMES D. ASHER III
CPT BROOKS H. ASKEW
CPT ELIZABETH L. BAKER
CPT BRIDGET L. BALDWIN
CPT ANDREW W. BANISTER
CPT RAMON BARGALLO
CPT FRANCISCO J. BARROQUEIRO
CPT JAMES W. BARROW
CPT MICHAEL A. BEAL
CPT SHANNON R. BEALL
CPT JOSHUA E. BELL
CPT KEITH E. BELL
CPT JIMMY L. BELLAMY JR
CPT MATHREW R. BENASULY
CPT ANNICK J. BERGHMAN
CPT KEVIN M. BLACK
CPT STEPHEN D. BODA
CPT ROBERT L. BOLES JR

CPT PAUL D. BOLLINGER
CPT MATTHEW A. BONNETTE
CPT LYLE R. BRACKIN
CPT PATRICK H. BREWER
CPT WILLIAM R. BROACH
CPT JAMES T. BROOKS
CPT ISRAEL N. BROWN
CPT MARK A. BROWN
CPT PERVIS L. BROWN
CPT ROBERT W. BROWN II
CPT DENNIS E. BRYAN
CPT BENJAMIN E. BRYANT
CPT MICHAEL F. BRYANT
CPT CHRISTOPHER H. BUNKER
CPT ANTHONY G. BURMEISTER
CPT GERALD D. BURRIS
CPT CHRISTOPHER M. BURTON
CPT CLINT E. BYERS
CPT WILLIAM H. CABANISS
CPT GREGORY A. CALHOUN
CPT PHILLIP N. CANTRELL
CPT TERENCE L. CAPLE
CPT JEFFERY S. CARDEN
CPT BRIAN S. CARDINALI
CPT BRYAN C. CHAVERS
CPT DANIEL M. CHICOLA
CPT MICHAEL S. CHISM
CPT MARILIA F. CHRISTMANN
CPT JAMES H. CLAY III
CPT SHANE M. CLEMONS
CPT OTIS COLES III
CPT BYRON CC. COLEY ORONE
CPT BRADLEY J. CORTAZZO
CPT WILLIAM G. COX JR
CPT SHILO C. CRANE
CPT DUSTIN R. CRAPSE
CPT ROBERT J. CURYLO
CPT THOMAS N. DALY
CPT RUSSELL F. DASHNER JR
CPT ANTONIO C. DAVIS
CPT LUCAS M. DESTEVENS
CPT RAYMOND N. DEVOE
CPT QUINTIN T. DOLL
CPT HENRY F. DONALDSON II
CPT ADAM J. DOSS
CPT CHRISTOPHER E. DRYDEN
CPT ERICA L. DUBOSE
CPT BRETT D. DUKE
CPT THEODORE E. DUNHAM
CPT SHANE B. DURHAM
CPT VINCENT M. DUVALL JR
CPT JERRY S. EASTERWOOD
CPT RODNEY C. EDENFIELD
CPT MARKEY EDWARDS
CPT SHAWN M. EMERY
CPT WESLEY P. EMINGER
CPT NATASHA D. ENGLISH
CPT JOHN D. EVANS III
CPT SHAKENA L. EVANS
CPT DANIEL L. FALL
CPT KEITH A. FARMER
CPT JUAN F. FERNANDEZGOMEZ
CPT MICHAEL C. FERUNDEN
CPT JOHN M. FILIATREAU
CPT KEITH FLOYD
CPT STEVEN FRANCIS
CPT NAJEEB A. MUHAIMIN
CPT SAMUEL B. GARDNER
CPT ALPHONZA L. GASKINS JR
CPT LUKE W. GASPARD
CPT RYAN D. GAVANT
CPT DARREL E. GEVING
CPT FARIBORZ GHAFOORI
CPT RICHARD J. GIAMBRA
CPT CHRISTOPHER S. GODDARD
CPT MICHELLE A. GRANT
CPT SHELBY C. GRANT
CPT MICHAEL L. GRAVES JR
CPT JENNIFER M. GREEN
CPT DARRYL G. GRIFFING JR
CPT PATRICK M. GROVER
CPT LUKE E. GURLEY
CPT JAMMY L. HALL
CPT BRYAN M. HALPERN
CPT JONATHAN P. HAMILTON
CPT TABETHA M. HAMMOND
CPT ALAN D. HAMMONDS
CPT LONNIE J. HARPER

CPT ZACHARY A. HAWKINS
CPT CRAIG A. HENDERSON
CPT SHAWN T. HENDERSON
CPT HUGH W. HENRY
CPT JUSTIN R. HENRY
CPT MARIE B. HERBORT
CPT JUAN C. HERNANDEZHUERTAS
CPT JEREMY J. HILL
CPT KEVIN E. HOLLEY
CPT ROBERT J. HOLMES JR
CPT AARON M. HOLT
CPT JEREMY D. HORSTMAN
CPT BAXTER C. HOWELL III
CPT DAVID H. HOWELL
CPT NUIR A. HUSSEIN
CPT JENNIFER L. JAACKS
CPT KYLE S. JAACKS
CPT MICHELLE D. JACKSON
CPT SHARLENE G. JENKINS
CPT JEREMY C. JOHNSON
CPT LYNNETTE A. JOHNSON
CPT STEPHEN M. JOHNSTON
CPT KENNETH R. JONES
CPT NICHOLAS G. JONES
CPT CHRISTOPHER C. KEHL JR
CPT CRAIG L. KELLER
CPT CHRISTOPHER B. KELLEY
CPT SIDNEY H. KIM
CPT SONYA Y. KNIGHT
CPT GREGORY S. KOESTER JR
CPT JOHN J. KROLL III
CPT ANDREW S. LANE
CPT JOSHUA D. LASLEY
CPT JOSEPH V. LAPELLA JR
CPT JEAN P. LAURENCEAU
CPT JEREMIAH D. LAXSON
CPT JUSTIN S. LESLIE
CPT JASON B. LEWIS
CPT JAMES O. LIMBAUGH
CPT DERREK LITTLE
CPT BRANTLEY P. LOCKHART
CPT BRUCE L. LOWRANCE
CPT AIMEE E. MANION
CPT DANIEL K. MANLEY
CPT ROBERT P. MARKES
CPT BRYON P. MARSH
CPT NATHAN M. MARSH
CPT MICHAEL J. MARTIN
CPT MONICA A. MASAKA
CPT CHRISTOPHER L. MAXEY
CPT TONY A. MAY
CPT MARK A. MCCALL
CPT HENRY MCCLOUD III
CPT TREVIS A. MCCULLOUGH
CPT JOHN D. MCRAE II
CPT STEVEN A. MCRAE
CPT JAIME A. MIDDLETON
CPT HERBERT K. MIHAN JR
CPT DANIEL W. MILLER JR
CPT GEOFFREY T. MILLER
CPT KATE J. MITCHELL
CPT ANTHONY R. MOON
CPT RICHARD T. MORRIS
CPT ROBERT M. MORRIS JR
CPT ANDREA D. MORRISON
CPT NAJEEB A. MUHAIMIN
CPT YASIN I. MUHAIMIN
CPT HENRY C. MULLINS
CPT KENNETH T. MURRAY
CPT MATTHEW E. MUSE
CPT LESLIE M. NELSON
CPT CHARLES C. NEWTON JR
CPT JOHN B. NICHOLS
CPT JOSELYNE NORTON
CPT CANDICE G. NUNEZ
CPT GERALD T. OBUCKLEY II
CPT TAMMY C. ONEAL
CPT CALVIN F. OXENDINE
CPT ANDREW C. PARKER
CPT JOSEPH R. PARKER
CPT JAMES M. PARTAMIAN
CPT AQUITA M. PATILLO
CPT JAMES E. PATRICK
CPT JOSHUA S. PATTERSON
CPT KEVIN T. PEEK
CPT JOSEPH D. PEPPERS
CPT MICHAEL J. PERSLEY

CPT KERRI K. PETERMAN
CPT BRYAN E. PETERSON
CPT MARC J. PFROGNER JR
CPT EDWARD A. PIESTA
CPT ALLISON J. PIENTA
CPT JOHN D. PINION
CPT CAMERON B. PLUNKETT
CPT JEREMY D. POISSON
CPT ERNEST F. POLK III
CPT CHRISTOPHER C. POLLARD
CPT THOMAS P. POMIAN JR
CPT JAY T. PORTER
CPT MARIEL C. POTTS
CPT MICHAEL J. PRCHAL
CPT NANCY PRESTON
CPT JOHN E. PRIDGEN
CPT MICHAEL A. PRIETO
CPT EDWIN R. PURVEE
CPT COLLIN M. RADER
CPT STACEY M. RAMEY
CPT JONATHAN D. RAZZANO
CPT CHRISTOPHER D. REBER
CPT MATTHEW B. REESE
CPT DIXON C. REEVES
CPT CHARLES A. REMALEY
CPT DARYL F. REMICK
CPT JASON D. RICH
CPT GABRIEL S. RIDLEY
CPT MICHAEL L. RIHA
CPT BRIAN L. RIVERA
CPT LEIF A. RIVERA
CPT ALBERT S. ROBERTS
CPT CHRISTOPHER D. ROBERTS
CPT SAMUEL J. ROBERTS
CPT NAKIA D. ROBINSON
CPT VERNON D. ROBINSON
CPT DANNY R. ROGERS
CPT COPELAND J. ROWELL
CPT JASON C. ROYAL
CPT BENJAMIN A. RUSSELL
CPT ANA M. SCHAUS
CPT BRUCE L. SCULLION
CPT EMIR N. SEHIC
CPT DANIEL C. SELAND
CPT JONATHAN A. SELLARS
CPT ANDY B. SHEPHERD
CPT DUSTIN W. SHOUBE
CPT BEAU T. SHRABLE
CPT JOHN R. SHULL
CPT HEATHER J. SIMON
CPT ELIJAH M. SIMPSON
CPT JENNIFER L. SIMS
CPT ANNA M. SMITH
CPT GEORGE H. SMITH III
CPT JOHN D. MCRAE II
CPT STEVEN A. MCRAE
CPT SUSAN C. STAHL
CPT HERBERT K. MIHAN JR
CPT DANIEL W. MILLER JR
CPT GEOFFREY T. MILLER
CPT KATE J. MITCHELL
CPT ANTHONY R. MOON
CPT RICHARD T. MORRIS
CPT ROBERT M. MORRIS JR
CPT ANDREA D. MORRISON
CPT NAJEEB A. MUHAIMIN
CPT YASIN I. MUHAIMIN
CPT HENRY C. MULLINS
CPT KENNETH T. MURRAY
CPT MATTHEW E. MUSE
CPT LESLIE M. NELSON
CPT CHARLES C. NEWTON JR
CPT JOHN B. NICHOLS
CPT JOSELYNE NORTON
CPT CANDICE G. NUNEZ
CPT GERALD T. OBUCKLEY II
CPT TAMMY C. ONEAL
CPT CALVIN F. OXENDINE
CPT ANDREW C. PARKER
CPT JOSEPH R. PARKER
CPT JAMES M. PARTAMIAN
CPT AQUITA M. PATILLO
CPT JAMES E. PATRICK
CPT JOSHUA S. PATTERSON
CPT KEVIN T. PEEK
CPT JOSEPH D. PEPPERS
CPT MICHAEL J. PERSLEY

CPT ALBERT E. WALL
CPT JAMES B. WALTON
CPT JOHNATHAN C. WALTON
CPT CYNTHIA M. WARREN
CPT CHRISTOPHER J. WATKINS
CPT JOHN P. WEAVER
CPT SAMUEL T. WEEKS
CPT TODD A. WEISER
CPT MARK E. WHALEY JR
CPT TREVOR P. WHELESS
CPT GEOFFREY E. WHITAKER
CPT DAVID J. WHITE
CPT BOBBY WILLIAMS
CPT LARRY J. WILLIAMS
CPT LOUIS L. WILLIAMS
CPT TARSHA L. WILLIAMS
CPT NATHAN A. WILSON
CPT DAVID M. WIMBUSH
CPT ROBERT J. WOLFORD
CPT JACQUELINE R. WREN
CPT HOMER J. WRIGHT III
CPT VIRGINIA V. WRIGHT
CPT JOHN U. ZINK
ILT MATTHEW C. ALEXANDER
ILT MATTHEW J. ALEXANDER
ILT NERUN AMPAIPAST
ILT JERMAINE D. ANDERSON
ILT JAMIE M. ANDREWS
ILT BRIAN G. ARROWOOD
ILT WALTER N. AUSTIN
ILT MARK A. BAILEY
ILT JOSEPH L. BARBANI
ILT TAWANDA B. BAXTER
ILT TANDREA S. BEASLEY
ILT TIFFANY L. BELLINGER
ILT KARA R. BERGS
ILT DAVID BIDOT
ILT ALLOU D. BLEOUE
ILT RANDALL P. BOATNER
ILT DANIEL R. BODIE
ILT JAMES W. BOND
ILT TIMOTHY W. BOUTWELL
ILT ARTHUR D. BRANNAN
ILT MIKEAL C. BROOKS
ILT DANIEL S. BROWN
ILT JAMES A. BROWN III
ILT JANAIRE R. BROWN
ILT TOMMY W. BROWN
ILT BRIANA A. BROWNHILL
ILT TRAVIS F. BULLOCK
ILT SALVATORE J. BUZZURRO
ILT WILLIAM M. CARRAWAY
ILT ELIJAH J. CARROLL
ILT JAMES R. CARVER II
ILT JEANNIE M. CAUTHEN
ILT CUTHBERT CHRISTOPHER
ILT RUSSELL J. CHRISTOPHER
ILT JASON J. CLARK
ILT TIMOTHY M. CLEMENTS
ILT SELENA J. COLSTON
ILT JOSHUA K. COMBS
ILT GEORGE B. CONSTANTINE III
ILT CHRISTOPHER J. COOPER
ILT AARON S. CRISP
ILT BUKEKIA A. CROFT
ILT CHARLES H. CROSBY III
ILT QUENTIN E. CUMMINGS
ILT CLAIRE P. CVETKOVSKI
ILT JOEY R. DAHL
ILT FRANCIS C. DALY
ILT ISRAEL J. DARBE
ILT ZACHERY B. DARBY
ILT CECIL E. DAVIS
ILT JULIUS A. DEGUIT
ILT DAVID J. DESCOTEAUX
ILT PAUL W. DIETZEL
ILT RAYMOND P. DILLARD
ILT COLIN R. DOWNEY
ILT TYLER V. DUNLAP
ILT TENIKA R. EDGE
ILT CHRISTOPHER J. EDGECOMB
ILT ROCHELLE L. EDMOND
ILT ADAM J. EICH
ILT JAMES L. ELLIS JR
ILT JASON D. ELLIS
ILT NATHAN ELLYSON
ILT STEPHANIE A. ERBERICH

1LT JASON E. FELKER
 1LT JOSEPH E. FIALA
 1LT MICHAEL C. FLYNN
 1LT BRIAN A. FOSTER
 1LT BRETT A. FRANCEK
 1LT MICHAEL S. FRANK
 1LT SAMANTHA N. FRAZIER
 1LT TIMOTHY J. FULLER
 1LT ROYALE S. GADDIS
 1LT FRANK B. GAMSBY
 1LT JERRY M. GARNER
 1LT ADAM D. GLOVER
 1LT RELANA E. GOMEZ
 1LT PHILLIP C. GRIFFIN
 1LT DANIEL A. GROGHAN
 1LT CHRISTOPHER GUYTON
 1LT FRANK A. HACHMUTH
 1LT JOHN M. HAMM
 1LT DONALD HAMMOND II
 1LT CHRISTY L. HANSON
 1LT ROBERT A. HARRISON
 1LT KRISTOPHER F. HARSHMAN
 1LT LARRY J. HARTMAN
 1LT DEBRA S. HIGGS
 1LT PAUL G. HILLIER
 1LT TIMOTHY W. HOFFMAN
 1LT STEVE T. HOLLAND
 1LT TRAVIS B. HOLMES
 1LT TERRELL L. HOOD
 1LT SCHUYLER F. HOYNES
 1LT MARCUS E. HUGGINS
 1LT JEROME L. HUNT
 1LT ROBERT B. HUTSON
 1LT JOSHUA P. INGALLS
 1LT GEORGE JACKSON
 1LT JAMES R. JACKSON
 1LT THOMAS A. JACKSON
 1LT ROOSEVELT F. JAMES IV
 1LT EVANS M. JAMIESON
 1LT DILLON J. JARRETT
 1LT JEREMIAH J. JOHNSON
 1LT LAMAR A. JOHNSON
 1LT MARINA R. JOHNSON
 1LT MICHAEL J. JOHNSON
 1LT TILMAN JOHNSON
 1LT ANATASHIA R. JONES
 1LT ELDWOOD D. KAUMEHEIWA
 1LT WILLIAM T. KELLEY III
 1LT JONATHAN W. KIEL
 1LT MOSHE D. KIRKLAND
 1LT MATTHEW C. KISS
 1LT WILLIAM R. KNOX
 1LT JAMES S. KUMP
 1LT BRANDON A. LAKE
 1LT JEFFREY L. LANCE
 1LT ERIK D. LAWSON
 1LT HEATH A. LEWIS
 1LT MICHAEL E. LEWIS
 1LT APRIL LINTON
 1LT CHRISTER A. LOPEZ
 1LT SHARLETTA K. MAHONE
 1LT JONATHAN K. MALLETT
 1LT MICHAEL G. MALLON
 1LT DAVID W. MARCK JR
 1LT ROBERT S. MARSHALL
 1LT CODY A. MARTINEZ
 1LT ALFREDO T. MATOSMARIN
 1LT JOSHUA W. MCCARTHY
 1LT KERI E. MCGREGOR
 1LT BRIAN MCKENNA
 1LT DAVID S. MCLEOD
 1LT MICHELLE E. MEADORS
 1LT LUIS M. MENDEZ JR
 1LT ERIN E. MERRION
 1LT MICHAEL K. MITCHELL
 1LT MICHAEL T. MOORES
 1LT TIMOTHY P. MORAN
 1LT ROBERT S. MOSELEY
 1LT MICHAEL P. MURPHY
 1LT JOHN E. MYERS
 1LT WILLIAM R. NALL
 1LT SOO K. NAMER
 1LT JOSHUA A. NAVA
 1LT DANIEL A. NICHOLS
 1LT LAWRENCE M. NIX
 1LT ZENAS B. NOON III
 1LT DARYL T. OEHRLEIN

1LT ROTIMI S. OLUWO
 1LT ABRAHAM E. OWEN
 1LT PAULA L. PAUL
 1LT RYAN C. PEARSE
 1LT DAVID R. PECK
 1LT TIA N. PETERS
 1LT PHALLY PHORN
 1LT ANGELA M. PIPPINS
 1LT JON A. PIRTLE
 1LT SETH A. PORTER
 1LT NICOLE S. PUGH
 1LT CHRISTOPHER J. PULLIAM
 1LT DARREN L. RAGER
 1LT MICHAEL A. RAMIREZ
 1LT LORENZO Z. RICHARDSON
 1LT JOHN W. RIDDLE
 1LT MATTHEW B. ROBINSON
 1LT JAMES R. ROBSON
 1LT STACIA R. ROETH
 1LT JULIUS A. ROGERS
 1LT PAUL L. ROTHENBUHLER
 1LT REBECCA E. ROYALTY
 1LT MICHAEL C. RUDIO
 1LT STEVEN C. RUSSELL
 1LT MURRAY K. SCHESSER
 1LT ALAN C. SCHMITZ
 1LT MARK SCHROYER
 1LT DANIEL R. SEKULA
 1LT JOSEPH D. SEWALL
 1LT JASON E. SHELTON
 1LT EBONI N. SHERRER
 1LT ALVIN D. SINGH
 1LT CHRISTOPHER E. SMITH
 1LT JACOB A. SMITH
 1LT GABRIEL M. SNELL
 1LT CARLTON A. SPARKS II
 1LT WILLIAM D. STEMBRIDGE
 1LT BRENT W. STEVERSON
 1LT ROBERT W. STILLS JR
 1LT JACOB O. STIMSON
 1LT JEROME L. STOKES
 1LT RICHARD D. STONE SR
 1LT RYAN J. STRATIS
 1LT GARY H. SUEN
 1LT AVERY K. SUMMERS
 1LT CLAYTON P. SUTTON
 1LT MICHAEL E. THOMPSON
 1LT TYLER R. TORRES
 1LT CHRISTOPHER E. VALLOT
 1LT JESSE L. WADDY
 1LT CLIFTON A. WALKER
 1LT JAMES B. WARD
 1LT NICHOLAS S. WARD
 1LT ZACKERY S. WEBB
 1LT CHARLES W. WELLS
 1LT ELLIOTT H. WELLS JR
 1LT ALEXANDER H. WESTBERRY
 1LT CHARLES W. WESTRIP IV
 1LT SUSAN G. WHITE
 1LT MICHAEL L. WILLIAMS
 1LT DORICE R. WILSON
 1LT KEVIN S. WILSON
 1LT SAMUEL A. WILSON
 1LT WILLIE N. WILSON JR
 1LT JEFFREY M. WISZ
 1LT DEREK J. WOLFE
 1LT GARRISON A. WOOD
 1LT ROY WOODS JR
 1LT DONFREA D. WOOLFORK
 1LT MARK A. WORKMAN
 1LT WILLIE L. WRIGHT III
 2LT MANSELL K. ADZOBU
 2LT DEREK S. AMBROSE
 2LT RADOVICH J. AMOR
 2LT ANTHONY M. AMOS
 2LT MATTHEW J. ARNOLD
 2LT IAN M. BAHR
 2LT MICHELE M. BANGSBOLL
 2LT ANTOINE J. BARNES
 2LT CECIL J. BARNES
 2LT SHAMEKA R. BARNES
 2LT CHRISTOPHER J. BATTLE
 2LT ASHLEY N. BEARD
 2LT THOMAS A. BEARDEN III
 2LT JORDAN R. BECK
 2LT KENDRA D. BELLAMY
 2LT MICHAEL T. BENNETT

2LT MADISON C. BIPS
 2LT LESLIE A. BITTENBINDER
 2LT PAUL J. BLOOMER
 2LT SEDRICK D. BOLES
 2LT RODERICK C. BONNER
 2LT KASSANDRA A. BOYER
 2LT NICHOLAS D. BRADEN
 2LT RICHARD A. BRAGG JR
 2LT RAYMOND B. BRAMBLETT
 2LT JEREMY C. BRANN
 2LT KENYANNIA R. BRIDGES
 2LT APRIL BROWN
 2LT BRITTANY M. BROWN
 2LT STEVEN L. CAISON
 2LT VINCE L. CAMACHO
 2LT MACK T. CAMPBELL
 2LT JOSHUA M. CARR
 2LT JEREMY P. CATOB
 2LT BILLY R. CATON III
 2LT ANTHONY K. CECIL II
 2LT ANDREW Y. CHANG
 2LT JEFFERY C. CHARLTON
 2LT MAHOGANY N. CLARKE
 2LT ADONIS S. COLON
 2LT JEREMY M. COMBS
 2LT RANDELL L. CONYERS II
 2LT TYLER J. COOK
 2LT JEFFERY B. COOPER II
 2LT JUSTIN T. COPLAND
 2LT JOSTEN C. CORNETT
 2LT JAMES C. CORRIGAN
 2LT ANDEE J. COURSON
 2LT JENNIFER A. COWART
 2LT BRANDEN R. COX
 2LT DERRICK E. CRAWFORD
 2LT ROBERT S. CROWDER
 2LT BERNARD H. CRUZ
 2LT WILLAM T. CULPEPPER
 2LT DANIELLE R. CUMMINGS
 2LT JAVONNE A. CUMMINGS
 2LT JAMES J. CURTIS
 2LT JEFFREY S. CURTIS
 2LT WILLIAM R. DARNELL
 2LT LANCE R. DAY
 2LT JOHN C. DINE
 2LT RICHARD K. DOSTROPH
 2LT MICHELLE A. DUBREUIL
 2LT CASEY L. DURHAM
 2LT ASHLIE R. EASON
 2LT MICHAEL A. ECHEVARRIA
 2LT DEREK S. ELLYSON
 2LT ERIC W. ELZEA
 2LT NICHOLAS P. ETHERIDGE
 2LT CANDICE R. FIELDS
 2LT ANTHONY S. FINCH
 2LT SONNY FONG
 2LT KISHA A. FORD
 2LT PHILLIP R. FORRESTER
 2LT JONATHAN R. FORTNER
 2LT JENNIFER N. FOSTER
 2LT ANDREW C. FRANKLIN
 2LT BRYAN A. FREDERICK
 2LT AMANDA E. FREEMAN
 2LT ANTHONY V. GARAY
 2LT CHRISTY M. GARRETT
 2LT RYAN L. GILES
 2LT JORDAN W. GOMOLAK
 2LT AMANDA K. GREEN
 2LT ERICK B. GREEN
 2LT DANIEL K. GRIFFIN
 2LT JASMINE D. GRIGGS
 2LT JOSEPH M. GUIKEMA
 2LT MARK D. HALL
 2LT CHAKA CT HARDEMON
 2LT GEOFFREY M. HARVEY
 2LT ROSWELL A. HATHAWAY III
 2LT DAVID HENDRIX
 2LT BRANDON T. HENRY
 2LT LATONYA N. HICKS
 2LT DEXTER A. HIGGS JR
 2LT MICHAEL L. HILL II
 2LT NATHANIEL HOLLOWAY III
 2LT KEITH A. HOPPER
 2LT ALEXANDER J. HORN
 2LT DAWN C. HOWELL
 2LT MARC S. HOWELL JR
 2LT ADAM M. IVEY

2LT EBONI C. JACKSON
 2LT JOHN W. JACKSON
 2LT CHARLES B. JAEGER
 2LT STEPHANIE L. JAMES
 2LT PATRICK T. JARVIS
 2LT TREVORIS K. JEFFERSON
 2LT LAUREN R. JOHNSON
 2LT EUGENE D. JONES JR
 2LT JASON D. JONES
 2LT STEFEN D. J. JONES
 2LT TAKAYOSHI KAKIUCHI
 2LT FRANCES K. KIM
 2LT RYAN C. KING
 2LT JOHN M. KISHIMOTO
 2LT DANIEL J. KLEIN
 2LT MEGAN C. KOTSKO
 2LT THOMAS D. KRUKLIS
 2LT ALLEN J. LA ROSSI
 2LT CHRISTOPHER A. LANDRUM
 2LT DANIEL M. LARSON
 2LT PAUL M. LEACHMAN
 2LT IAN D. LEWIS
 2LT MARC D. LHOWE
 2LT JAMAR W. LITTLEJOHN
 2LT BRANDON S. LONG
 2LT NICHOLAS J. LONG
 2LT CHARLES W. LOVELL
 2LT MICHAEL B. MACIAS
 2LT ALEXANDER D. R. MANCE
 2LT MATTHEW H. MARSHALL
 2LT CHRISTIAN D. MARTIN
 2LT SAMUEL G. MARTIN
 2LT JOHN S. MAYFIELD
 2LT JAMES A. MCCOY III
 2LT DUSTIN L. MCDONALD
 2LT RICHARD R. MCELWAIN
 2LT JACOB G. MCINNES
 2LT GEORGE A. MCLAIN
 2LT JOSEPH K. MCLAIN
 2LT ANDREW A. MCLEAN
 2LT PHILLIP D. MCMINN
 2LT MARCUS T. MCMULLEN
 2LT TRENT A. MCMURTREY
 2LT BRITTANY D. MCPHERSON
 2LT JAMES A. MEDLER II
 2LT ZACHARY A. MELDA
 2LT GARY E. MILLER
 2LT CASEY L. MINCEY
 2LT REGINA L. MITCHELL
 2LT BRIAN H. L. MIZE
 2LT ROY W. MONROE
 2LT JUSTIN C. MOORE
 2LT RUSSELL W. MOORE
 2LT ZACHARY K. MOORE
 2LT DWYGHY MORALES
 2LT DON W. MORGAN JR
 2LT ALBERTO C. MOSCOSO
 2LT RANDALL C. MOSS
 2LT CHRISTOPHER F. MURPHY
 2LT TIM H. NGUYEN
 2LT JARRETT K. NIEVES
 2LT NEA L. L. NOEL II
 2LT KARL M. NSONWU
 2LT DANNY PADRON
 2LT JOEL B. PARIS
 2LT DECKERY R. PATTERSON
 2LT BEAU L. PERSON
 2LT MICHAEL R. PETTIS
 2LT GRANT A. POWERS
 2LT DAVID M. PROTUS
 2LT ADAM J. PULSNEY
 2LT RHAN M. RAETHKE
 2LT JAMES P. RAMSEY III
 2LT JOANNA K. RASMUSSEN
 2LT NEAL T. REDMAN
 2LT JACOB W. RICE
 2LT ROBERT E. RICHARDSON
 2LT FLOYD M. RINEHART
 2LT GODFREY G. RITTER JR
 2LT ELIZABETH M. ROBERTSON
 2LT TARA H. ROE
 2LT TIMOTHY L. ROLLINS JR
 2LT STEPHANIE L. RUDOLPH
 2LT KENNETH A. RUIZ
 2LT ROBERT M. RUSHTON
 2LT MADISON M. RYBECK
 2LT SASHA D. SALTERS

2LT ADAM T. SANDERS
 2LT DONNA E. SANDERS
 2LT MARC D. SAVIOLI
 2LT ALEXANDER A. SCHEIB
 2LT ADAM J. SCHULTZ
 2LT RYAN A. SCHWARTZ
 2LT BART A. SCOCCO
 2LT WILLIAM B. SHERFESEE
 2LT GRACE SIGUNGA
 2LT MATTHEW T. SILVA
 2LT MILTON T. SIMPSON
 2LT NICHOLAS A. SIMPSON
 2LT WILLIAM I. SMILEY
 2LT ANTHONY A. SMITH
 2LT DEVIN M. SMITH
 2LT JARED D. SMITH
 2LT KEVIN R. SMITH
 2LT EMMANUEL SOSA
 2LT KHANXAY SOUPHOM
 2LT JEREMIAH K. STAFFORD
 2LT CHERELLE S. STEVENSON
 2LT MARIELE A. STOCKDALE
 2LT PAUL J. STRELLA
 2LT RICHARD P. TABOR
 2LT CATRENA N. TALBERT
 2LT CHRISTOPHER W. TATUM
 2LT RONY V. THAKKAR
 2LT KONG M. THAO
 2LT MAXWELL K. THELEN
 2LT TERRY T. THORNTON JR
 2LT PATRICK C. TILLEY
 2LT ROLAND K. TOWERY III
 2LT ERICA M. TRAMONTANO
 2LT KARTINA L. TRIPP
 2LT NATHAN P. TURK
 2LT DEREK M. UEBEL
 2LT MELINA C. VASQUEZ
 2LT IVAN E. VAZQUEZGARCIA
 2LT DONIEL K. WADE
 2LT ALEXANDER J. WALDROP
 2LT BRETT W. WALLACE
 2LT LACEY A. WALTERS
 2LT SHARONDA F. WATSON
 2LT CELEB A. WELDON
 2LT MATTHEW K. WHISENANT
 2LT SAMUEL W. WHITE
 2LT JONATHAN L. WHITMIRE
 2LT CAL J. MINCEY
 2LT JASON F. WILLIAMS
 2LT JOHN S. WILLIAMS III
 2LT JUMAANE P. WILLIAMS
 2LT LETITIA T. WILLIAMS
 2LT SAMUEL A. WOLFSON
 2LT JONATHAN B. WOOD
 2LT RYAN A. WOOD
 2LT TIMOTHY B. WOODY
 2LT TAMARA N. WRIGHT
 2LT TANESHIA R. YORK
 2LT DAVID W. YOUNG

Warrant Officers of the Ga. Army National Guard

CW5 JERRY C. BAKER II
 CW5 GARY K. BUTTON
 CW5 PAUL D. HUBER
 CW4 ALAN J. ARCARA
 CW4 ANGELA A. BELDING
 CW4 WALTER J. CANNON
 CW4 ROBERT P. CAPEZZUTO
 CW4 FLORENCE A. COOK
 CW4 BRYAN K. CROWDEN
 CW4 COLE C. DAUM
 CW4 PETER J. DEMKOW JR
 CW4 BOBBY E. DENNIS
 CW4 DARRYL T. FARR
 CW4 ALVIN D. FAULKNER
 CW4 EARL H. FREEMAN
 CW4 DOUGLAS G. GAHRING GENE
 CW4 KEITH C. GLENN

CW4 THOMAS J. GOLDEN
 CW4 MARK A. GRISSOM
 CW4 ROBERT B. HAUSLER
 CW4 HAROLD H. HAY JR
 CW4 JAMES K. HOGUE
 CW4 JEFFREY L. HUTCHINSON
 CW4 CARL S. JACKSON
 CW4 DAVID F. KESKE
 CW4 TIMOTHY L. LADSON
 CW4 LEROY LOTT
 CW4 WILLIAM E. LOVETT
 CW4 RICARDO MARTINEZ
 CW4 WARNER A. MCCRAY
 CW4 SCOTT R. MELIUS
 CW4 ADRIAN M. MONTAGUE
 CW4 MARK W. MORRIS
 CW4 ROBERT NEGRON
 CW4 WILLIAM J. NORTHUP
 CW4 KENNIE A. PAGAN
 CW4 CHARLES T. PHILLIPS
 CW4 RANDALL T. PIFER
 CW4 STEPHEN P. PUCKETT
 CW4 ANTHONY D. REGISTER
 CW4 KEVIN SHERMAN
 CW4 DONALD E. SPELLS
 CW4 DENNIS L. TAYLOR
 CW4 DARRELL R. WAGNER
 CW4 LAWRENCE B. WALKER JR
 CW4 JEFFERY H. WALLIS
 CW4 JEFFREY J. WEBB
 CW4 DEAN L. WOOD
 CW4 HENRY G. WOOD III
 CW4 CHARLES E. WOODWARD
 CW3 GARY A. ARNOLD
 CW3 DOUGLAS M. BERG
 CW3 STUART J. BOTHWELL
 CW3 LANCE M. BRENNAN
 CW3 MICHAEL A. BROWN
 CW3 ADAM K. WADE
 CW3 TERRI D. BYERS
 CW3 ALTON G. CHAPMAN
 CW3 GLENN A. CHILDS
 CW3 GEORGE M. CHIP
 CW3 WILLIAM F. CLAYBORN
 CW3 KIN S. COHEN
 CW3 MARK B. CUMMINGS
 CW3 BRYAN B. DURRETTE
 CW3 KENNETH W. DYSON
 CW3 JULIE A. GAMBLE
 CW3 BRIAN K. GUNTER
 CW3 ROBERT E. HEDRICK III
 CW3 JAMES L. HIGGINS JR
 CW3 KEITH D. HODGE
 CW3 WILLIAM D. JOHNSON
 CW3 MARK A. JOINER
 CW3 BARBARA A. JONES
 CW3 CHRISTOPHER S. KERNAN
 CW3 GERALD A. KEY II
 CW3 JEFFREY L. MARTIN
 CW3 OWEN A. MCDANIEL
 CW3 ERIC B. MCKEE
 CW3 STEPHEN D. MEIN
 CW3 JAMES B. MESSER
 CW3 ROBIN L. MIXON
 CW3 RUSSELL D. MOTES
 CW3 JIMMY W. POLK JR
 CW3 WADE H. RICHARDSON
 CW3 DUANE E. SANDBOTHE
 CW3 DAVID M. SCOTT
 CW3 THOMAS G. SHEDD
 CW3 JOSEPH SHIVER JR
 CW3 KENDRICK L. SIMMONS
 CW3 JOSEPH F. SPEAL JR
 CW3 BRANDON K. THOMAS
 CW3 JOANNA L. WILLIAMSON
 CW3 SAMUEL E. WILLIS
 CW3 RONALD D. YOUNG
 CW2 THOMAS M. ADAMS
 CW2 JEFFREY D. ADAMSON
 CW2 JEFFREY S. ANDREWS
 CW2 SERAFIN AVITIA IV
 CW2 ANAS BASHIR
 CW2 SAMUEL J. BLANEY
 CW2 DEBRA A. BRIGHT
 CW2 ANTHONY D. BROOKS
 CW2 REUBEN D. BUSSETY
 CW2 DANIEL R. BUTTON

CW2 ANDREW M. CASHEN
 CW2 PATRICK D. CAVANAGH
 CW2 DEXTIN L. COBBS
 CW2 RUSTY A. CRAWFORD
 CW2 FELICIA M. CURRIE
 CW2 GREGORY C. DELGADO
 CW2 DONOVAN J. FEIST
 CW2 NICKLAS G. FORTIN
 CW2 KIM L. GROGAN
 CW2 BENJAMIN C. HAKENSON
 CW2 THOMAS S. HAYNES
 CW2 STANLEY D. HIGHSMITH
 CW2 JOHN L. HODGES JR
 CW2 JASON M. HOWLAND
 CW2 ALAN O. HUGHES
 CW2 MARCUS A. HURSEY
 CW2 JERALLE L. JALIL
 CW2 ANNETTE F. JONES
 CW2 CHARLES T. JONES
 CW2 JOHNNY W. KELLEY
 CW2 DOUGLAS R. KIRKLAND
 CW2 DOYLE R. KOBECK
 CW2 AMY G. LAWLER
 CW2 MARCUS J. LEMING
 CW2 JAMES G. LINCE
 CW2 BARRY D. LONG
 CW2 DELECIA A. LOPEZ
 CW2 BRADLEY W. MCAULEY
 CW2 NATALIE D. MILLER
 CW2 TIFFANIE S. MONROE
 CW2 ANTHONY NORRIS
 CW2 JAMES S. PAWLK
 CW2 NATHANETTE E. PERRY
 CW2 PAUL J. PETERSON
 CW2 WILLIAM L. REESE
 CW2 KIM L. ROBINSON
 CW2 JOHNATHAN S. SCOTT
 CW2 ANTHONY M. SEBEK
 CW2 LAURA K. SEVERIN
 CW2 DAVID L. SHOUP
 CW2 JEFFREY D. SIMMONS
 CW2 ANDREW J. SIMON
 CW2 WILLIAM R. SLAUGHTER JR
 CW2 GARY A. SMITH II
 CW2 JONATHAN L. SMITH
 CW2 JAY K. SOUKIASSIAN
 CW2 JAMES T. STEVENS
 CW2 ROBERT A. STINER
 CW2 DARNIECE S. THOMAS
 CW2 VALERIE M. THOMAS
 CW2 BRIAN T. WADE
 CW2 JON D. WALDORF
 CW2 CALEB C. WALDRON
 CW2 LANCE A. WASDIN
 CW2 ANTHONY M. WILLIAMS
 CW2 FRANCIS B. WILLIAMS III



CW2 JASON K. WILLIAMS
 WO1 MARCEL ANTHONY
 WO1 TIMOTHY A. BEABOUT
 WO1 BRYAN K. BOLING
 WO1 AMIE L. BOOZER
 WO1 SIDNEY G. BRASWELL V
 WO1 CHRISTOPHER M. BRIASCO
 WO1 JUSTIN C. CHADWICK
 WO1 DONNA M. CHEEK
 WO1 WILLIAM E. EMORY
 WO1 DAVID N. FIELDS
 WO1 CLIFFORD C. GIBBS
 WO1 ROGER D. HOLDER
 WO1 JONATHAN M. HOLLAND
 WO1 PIOTR KARP
 WO1 JOHN KULLMAN III
 WO1 MICHELLE J. LEAVINS
 WO1 SHAWN S. MCAFEE
 WO1 EVA M. MCCARLEY
 WO1 JOHN C. MCELVEY JR
 WO1 TIMOTHY A. MOORE
 WO1 GLENN S. MOSELEY SR
 WO1 OMAR D. PATTERSON
 WO1 ROBERT J. PELUSO
 WO1 WILLIAM R. PIERCE
 WO1 DOUGLAS M. POWERS
 WO1 KEITH T. ROBERSON
 WO1 JOHN D. ROBERTS
 WO1 SANDRA L. SMITH
 WO1 KIRK G. SPRADLEY
 WO1 JEREMIAH J. SUTHERLAND
 WO1 ALINE G. SUTTON
 WO1 MICHAEL A. SZALMA
 WO1 ROBERT R. TYSON
 WO1 CARL L. WELCH
 WO1 LATOYA M. WESTBROOKS
 WO1 MATTHEW B. WORLEY



Officers of the Georgia Air National Guard

MAJ GEN JAMES B. BUTTERWORTH
 MAJ GEN THOMAS R. MOORE
 BRIG GEN ROBERT L. SHANNON JR
 BRIG GEN WILLIAM L. WELSH
 COL KEVIN D. CLOTFELTER
 COL WILLIAM E. DAY III
 COL JAMES K. EDENFIELD
 COL JOACHIM P. FERRERO
 COL TODD A. FREESEMANN
 COL RAINER G. GOMEZ
 COL MICHAEL J. GASPAR
 COL JAMES E. GRANDY
 COL MURIEL L. HERMAN
 COL ERIC JONES
 COL GREGORY S. MCCREARY
 COL STEPHEN C. MELTON
 COL PATRICK M. MORGAN
 COL JOHN D. MULLINS
 COL LOUIS J. PERINO
 COL JESSE T. SIMMONS JR
 COL DANIEL J. ZACHMAN
 LT COL ENIO E. AGUERO
 LT COL THOMAS H. ATKINSON IV
 LT COL GWENDOLYN A. BADIE
 LT COL EDWARD S. BODONY
 LT COL MARK T. BOWEN
 LT COL JAMES J. BOWERS JR
 LT COL RICHARD D. BRIGHT
 LT COL JAMES D. BROOME JR
 LT COL MARK E. BROTHERS
 LT COL ANDREW P. CADDEN
 LT COL ANDRE H. CAMPBELL
 LT COL JEWEL R. CHURCHMAN
 LT COL CHRISTOPHER A. CLAREY
 LT COL PATRICK K. COTTER
 LT COL BRADFORD W. COUSAR
 LT COL JONATHAN C. COX
 LT COL ANTHONY J. COYLE
 LT COL KONATA A. CRUMBLY
 LT COL CHEUNITA R. CRUZ
 LT COL RALPH H. CURRIER JR
 LT COL PATRICIA J. CURTIS
 LT COL NANCY M. DAKIN
 LT COL CHRISTOPHER J. DARROW
 LT COL HAROLD D. DAVIS II
 LT COL RONALD D. DEAL
 LT COL JAMES D. DIXON
 LT COL THOMAS W. DIXON
 LT COL KEITH E. DOBBE
 LT COL WILLIAM W. DOONAN III
 LT COL CHARLES E. DROWN JR
 LT COL VALERIE A. DUNHAM
 LT COL CHRISTOPHER M. DUNLAP
 LT COL DAVID L. EADDY
 LT COL JON J. ERICKSON
 LT COL JOHN G. FARRELL JR
 LT COL KEITH D. FILER
 LT COL ROBERT A. FRANKOSKY JR
 LT COL HUGH R. GOSS
 LT COL THOMAS F. GRABOWSKI
 LT COL REBECCA A. GRAY
 LT COL NEAL D. GURI
 LT COL EMMANUEL HALDOPOULOS
 LT COL ELIZABETH A. HARRISLAMKIN
 LT COL RODNEY G. HARWOOD
 LT COL JOEL P. HOWLE
 LT COL DARIN R. JACOBY
 LT COL DAVID A. JOHNSON
 LT COL BYRON K. KING
 LT COL TIMOTHY R. KING
 LT COL CHRISTOPHER S. LEA
 LT COL JAMES D. LEITH
 LT COL TROY J. LEWIS
 LT COL ANNA M. LIKOS
 LT COL WILLIAM A. LIPKO
 LT COL VICTOR M. LONG
 LT COL CHRISTOPHER T. LUDLOW
 LT COL ANDREW D. MAGNET

LT COL HERBERT R. MARAMAN
 LT COL JAMES P. MARREN
 LT COL FRED L. MASSEY
 LT COL CHRISTOPHER J. MATHEWS
 LT COL BRIAN T. MCHENRY
 LT COL KEVIN C. MCINTYRE
 LT COL RUSSELL T. MEASE
 LT COL DAVID D. MILLER
 LT COL AARON L. MORRIS
 LT COL ROBERT K. NASH
 LT COL DEBORAH J. NAZIMIEC
 LT COL FRANCISCO ORELLANA
 LT COL DONALD P. PALLONE
 LT COL ALAN G. PEASLEE
 LT COL RODNEY J. PRATKA
 LT COL DAVID A. PURVIS
 LT COL CHRISTOPHER M. QUIMBY
 LT COL CHRISTOPHER S. RACHAEL
 LT COL CLAYTON M. RAMSUE
 LT COL LORIEANN RENTZ
 LT COL MICHAEL D. RUMSEY
 LT COL SALVADOR SANCHEZTROCHE
 LT COL VINCENT R. SEIWERT
 LT COL JON J. SHOWALTER
 LT COL DAVID C. SIMONS
 LT COL DAVID C. SMITH
 LT COL MONICA N. SMITH
 LT COL CHRISTIAN M. SODEMANN
 LT COL RONALD N. SPEIR JR
 LT COL KURT M. STEGNER
 LT COL LESLIE S. STRICKLAND
 LT COL PAUL J. SYRIBEYS
 LT COL GREGORY O. TAYLOR
 LT COL DARLYNN R. THOMAS
 LT COL RICHARD S. ULMEN
 LT COL JOHN M. VERHAGE
 LT COL JOHN M. VERWIEL
 LT COL FRED D. WALKER JR
 LT COL KENNETH E. WEAVER
 LT COL MARK A. WEBER
 LT COL DAVID W. WHITE
 LT COL WILLIAM K. WHITE
 LT COL JOHN A. WHITTINGTON
 LT COL GEOCLYN R. WILLIAMS
 LT COL THOMAS M. WILLIAMS
 MAJ KIMBERLY M AINSWORTH
 MAJ RONALD K. ALDRICH
 MAJ ARIF N. ALI
 MAJ RONALD M. ALLIGOOD
 MAJ STEPHEN P. BAFFIC
 MAJ ELIZABETH A. BAKER
 MAJ MERRICK P. BARONI
 MAJ PHILIP S. BATTEN
 MAJ COREY L. BENTLEY
 MAJ KEVIN T. BESS
 MAJ TRAVIS O. BILBO
 MAJ KENNETH E. BILLINGS
 MAJ WILLIAM R. BOHNSTEDT
 MAJ STEVEN P. BONE
 MAJ JAMES E. BOURGEAULT
 MAJ BRIAN S. BOWEN
 MAJ BRYAN S. BROWN
 MAJ BILLY J. CARTER JR
 MAJ CYRUS R. CHAMPAGNE
 MAJ SHANNON B. CLARK
 MAJ ROBERT S. CREECH
 MAJ DERRICK S. DAILEY
 MAJ WILLIAM E. DANIELS JR
 MAJ CHRISTINA L. DARVEAU
 MAJ CHRISTOPHER D. DAVIS
 MAJ NICOLE M. DAVIS
 MAJ RYAN W. DECKER
 MAJ REX E. DELOACH JR
 MAJ JUAN Q. DOAN
 MAJ JONATHAN M. DREW
 MAJ THOMAS J. FAULK JR
 MAJ NORMAN A. FRANCIS
 MAJ MICHAEL M. GESSER
 MAJ JACQUELINE E. GIBSON
 MAJ JAMES G. GLASGOW III
 MAJ DANIEL W. GOWDER
 MAJ RONALD B. GREER JR
 MAJ JACK W. GROOVER III
 MAJ JAMES M. HADLEY
 MAJ LARRY W. HADWIN JR
 MAJ RYAN W. HAMPTON
 MAJ JOHN R. HICKS

MAJ CHADWICK Q. HILDE
 MAJ FANEY L. HILLIARD
 MAJ AMY D. HOLBECK
 MAJ PATRICIA L. HOOD
 MAJ WILLIAM J. JACOBS
 MAJ JACK W. JOHNSON
 MAJ TROY E. JOHNSON
 MAJ JOHN R. KENARD
 MAJ ROBBY A. KEY
 MAJ EDWARD A. KING
 MAJ KRISTOPHER A. KRUEGER
 MAJ JOLENE M. LEA
 MAJ MICHAEL G. LEWIS
 MAJ TASHA L. LISCOMBE
 MAJ MATTHEW T. LOIBL
 MAJ PHILIP G. MALONE
 MAJ RENEE M. MASSEY
 MAJ ALAN B. MCCONNELL
 MAJ ROBERT D. MCCULLERS
 MAJ DANIEL W. MCNEILL
 MAJ ANTHONY M. MCRAE
 MAJ MICHAEL R. MOORE
 MAJ SHANNON R. MORRIS
 MAJ WILLIE O. NEWSON JR
 MAJ KENNETH W. NICHOL
 MAJ ROBERT S. NOREN
 MAJ MICHAEL G. NORKETT
 MAJ DALE P. NUNNELLEY
 MAJ TERRI PROSPERIE
 MAJ TYLER L. RANDOLPH
 MAJ JOSEPH M. REED
 MAJ DOUGLAS M. ROBERTSON
 MAJ CARLTON W. ROGERS JR
 MAJ MICHAEL T. ROY
 MAJ JASON D. SCOTT
 MAJ ERIC S. SMITH
 MAJ RICHARD C. SMITH
 MAJ DAVID J. SPISSO II
 MAJ TREVOR S. SWAIN
 MAJ THOMAS X. SYLVESTER
 MAJ HECTOR M. TAPIAMARQUEZ
 MAJ JAMES F. TAYLOR JR
 MAJ MARK E. VALDEZ
 MAJ STEVEN F. VICSOTKA
 MAJ CHERYL L. WALTERS
 MAJ CHARLES B. WARREN
 MAJ JOSHUA L. WARREN
 MAJ TERRANCE D. WEBB
 MAJ CHARLES F. WEST III
 MAJ SHELDON WILSON
 MAJ JOSEPH F. ZINGARO
 MAJ BRIAN A. ZWICKER
 CAPT JAMES E. ADAIR
 CAPT SARAH J. BARBER
 CAPT DANNY M. BARTON
 CAPT WILLIAM D. BENNIS
 CAPT JEFFREY M. BERRY
 CAPT THOMAS B. BOWMAN
 CAPT JAMES R. BRADLEY
 CAPT MICHAEL H. BRANTLEY
 CAPT ROGER M. BROOKS IV
 CAPT LAWRENCE A. BROWN
 CAPT JUSTIN C. BURNEY
 CAPT DONALD M. CAMP JR
 CAPT ALTON A. CHINSHUE
 CAPT LESTER A. CLAXTON
 CAPT LAWRENCE B. COMPTON JR
 CAPT MARK A. COOK
 CAPT VANESSA K. COX
 CAPT VINCENT L. DAVIS
 CAPT ALLAN T. DELACRUZ
 CAPT TODRICK L. DOBSON
 CAPT SCOTT L. DUBEE
 CAPT JAMES W. EDENFIELD JR
 CAPT BRIAN K. ELLIS
 CAPT JASON M. FERGUSON
 CAPT ROBERT S. FERGUSON JR
 CAPT SEAN P. FOX
 CAPT BRADLEY J. GARDNER
 CAPT ALEX L. GENIO
 CAPT MELISSA L. GESSER
 CAPT CLAYTON F. GIBBS
 CAPT JESSICA GREER
 CAPT STEPHEN M. GROGAN
 CAPT CHRISTOPHER M. HANES
 CAPT JACK A. HANKINS
 CAPT MERYL B. HENRY

CAPT ABBY E. HUDSON
 CAPT PHILLIP A. INIGO
 CAPT CHARLES A. JACOBS
 CAPT MIA Y. JACOBS
 CAPT LAUREEN W. JAMES
 CAPT TRAVIS W. JAMES
 CAPT ROGER L. JENKINS
 CAPT TIMOTHY D. JOHN
 CAPT TODD W. JONES
 CAPT DEBORAH L. KEENE
 CAPT AMY E. KISER
 CAPT CHERYL D. LAFLAMME
 CAPT RYAN S. LATHAN
 CAPT MICHAEL C. LAUNIUS
 CAPT CHRISTEL S. LAVELLE
 CAPT CHARLES A. LOIACONO JR
 CAPT WILLIAM J. MARTIN II
 CAPT BRENT A. MATHIS
 CAPT ELMER F. MCDANIEL JR
 CAPT JENNIFER G. MCKAY
 CAPT ROCKER A. MENDENHALL
 CAPT JOHN A. MIMS
 CAPT AKILAH A. MYDELL
 CAPT WENDELL L. NOBLE
 CAPT ANTHONY S. OGLE
 CAPT SONJA R. PATTERSON
 CAPT MITCHELLE J. PAULK
 CAPT RAYMOND G. PAWLIK JR
 CAPT LORI L. PENDLEY
 CAPT ROBERT R. PETERSON
 CAPT TROY D. PITTMAN
 CAPT GORDON L. POLSTON III
 CAPT JENNIFER R. POLSTON
 CAPT DARIN P. PORTER
 CAPT DAVID O. PROWELL
 CAPT ALAN M. RATLIFF
 CAPT RANDY J. REID
 CAPT JEFFREY M. REYNOLDS
 CAPT TIMOTHY M. RILEY
 CAPT EVELYN D. RIVERA
 CAPT BRIAN J. ROBINSON
 CAPT ROBIN A. RUIZ
 CAPT STEVIE E. RUSHING
 CAPT AMY L. SANDBOTHE
 CAPT CEZARY SNIADOCKI
 CAPT THOMAS D. SNYDER
 CAPT KEITH S. STANDRING
 CAPT PAMELA STAUFFER
 CAPT WILLIAM E. STCLAIR
 CAPT CHRISTOPHER SWANN
 CAPT SHANNON D. THOMPSON
 CAPT WENDELL V. TROULLIER
 CAPT GENA M. TUTTLE
 CAPT COLE J. WAGNER
 CAPT AMY A. WALLACE
 CAPT STACY B. WATSON
 CAPT BRADLEY M. WEBB
 CAPT JASON E. WESTMEYER
 CAPT JOHNIE A. WINN
 CAPT CHAD A. YOUNG
 CAPT KERBY A. YOUNG
 CAPT DAVID M. ZABOROWSKI
 CAPT REBECCA ZABOROWSKI
 1ST LT SETH C. ADLER
 1ST LT ROBERT L. BRUMFIELD
 1ST LT REBECCA M. BURTON
 1ST LT AMANDA L. FOUNTAIN
 1ST LT ROY L. FOUNTAIN JR
 1ST LT ELI M. GRIMM
 1ST LT DOUGLAS D. HARRIS
 1ST LT BRICE M. HAYDEN
 1ST LT THOMAS E. HERSCH
 1ST LT DANIEL J. HOUSLEY
 1ST LT DARIN D. JACKSON
 1ST LT DEAN P. JOHNSON
 1ST LT JUSTIN T. LESAK
 1ST LT CASEYLEE J. LIPSCOMB
 1ST LT GREGORY P. MCGAHEE
 1ST LT KEVIN S. MCKAY
 1ST LT BENJAMIN K. MILLER
 1ST LT BENJAMIN H. MOODY
 1ST LT CHRISTOPHER D. MOORE
 1ST LT TERALYNN R. MURRAY
 1ST LT THOMAS E. NALDRETT
 1ST LT PETER E. NELSEN
 1ST LT MANTIS L. PINEIRO
 1ST LT BRANDON L. RIEKER

1ST LT DANIEL Q. SPEIR
 1ST LT EARL D. TAYLOR
 1ST LT STEVEN E. THOMPSON
 1ST LT JASON T. WIMES
 1ST LT ANDREW D. ZOOK
 2ND LT BILLY W. BASSETT
 2ND LT HOPE A. BELL
 2ND LT STEVEN A. BIRD
 2ND LT COURTNEY A. BLAKE
 2ND LT MICHAEL D. BRADLEY
 2ND LT JOEL A. CONRAD
 2ND LT JOHN A. CRAVEY
 2ND LT DANIEL J. ENGLISH
 2ND LT PHILLIP B. GELLINS
 2ND LT JOHN M. GREENE
 2ND LT MIKIA B. GRISSETT
 2ND LT SACRIAL S. HOWARD
 2ND LT TRAVIS S. HUTCHINSON
 2ND LT DANA A. IONITA
 2ND LT SARAH V. KATHE
 2ND LT KIERAN C. MCLEODHUGHES
 2ND LT KENITRA R. NEWMAN
 2ND LT JAMES J. OSHEA
 2ND LT CHRISTOPHER J. PROVENCE
 2ND LT ERIN M. SAYSON
 2ND LT BRYANNA P. WOOLEY





Public Affairs Office
Georgia Department of Defense
1000 Halsey Ave. Bldg. 447
Marietta, Ga. 30060

Follow Us:



www.Facebook.com/GeorgiaGuard



www.Flickr.com/GaNatlGuard



www.Twitter.com/GeorgiaGuard



www.youtube.com/GeorgiaNationalGuard