

WASHINGTON NATIONAL GUARD

Domestic Response Capabilities Handbook



Always Ready, Always There





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“CITIZENS SERVING CITIZENS WITH PRIDE AND TRADITION”

I am pleased to present our Washington Military Department – Homeland Response Force External Planning & Assistance Team Domestic Response Capabilities Book-2013. The discipline, dedication and partnership displayed in creating this outreach plan are vital components of the department’s emergency management framework. The goal of this program is to package the National Guard into a more useable force to help local emergency managers improve their capability to save lives, protect property, preserve the environment and meet basic human needs after the incident.

Photo: Washington State Patrol Chief John Batiste, Governor of Washington Chief of Staff Dr. Mary Alice Heuschel, and the Washington National Guard Adjutant General, Major General Bret Daugherty.

Always Ready, Always There, Guardians!

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The Guard is Here for You



The U.S. Armed Forces and the National Guard have a distinguished history conducting domestic operations. The scale, scope, and complexity of these operations has expanded significantly since September 11, 2001. Prior to 9/11, military involvement in domestic operations was almost exclusively related to civil support operations; generally limited to providing support to civil authorities in response to natural disasters or accidents. Post 9/11, the National Guard's role expanded to include additional Homeland Defense and Homeland Security missions.

The Washington National Guard is frequently called on to conduct disaster response and domestic emergency missions. The focus of these missions typically emphasizes humanitarian support, as threat or hostility is normally not anticipated. While some generalized deliberate planning and preparation is possible, conditions often dictate an immediate response warranting minimal preparation or planning time. While there are some specialized National Guard units and capabilities utilized for disaster response and domestic emergency missions,

A UH60 Blackhawk and aircrew from the 1-168 General Support Aviation Battalion prepare for aerial water bucket operations in support of central Washington wildfires.

normally the bulk of the forces and units employed are general purpose forces.

In addition to the disaster response and domestic emergency missions, a wide range of other National Guard Civil Support (NGCS) missions exist, to include: providing support to law enforcement agencies, supporting National Special Security Events (NSSE), protecting critical infrastructure and numerous other mission sets. The forces utilized for National Guard Civil Support missions are units and/or force packages tailored and trained for the requirements of that specific mission.

Essential Capabilities / Scope



The National Guard is committed to the fundamental principle that each state and territory must possess eleven core capabilities for homeland readiness. Governors count on National Guard assets to be available to them within the first hours of a domestic incident. To meet the Governors' requirements, the Chief of National Guard Bureau (CNGB) established the following list of 11 essential capabilities for National Guard Domestic Operations (NGDO):

- (1) Aviation/Airlift
- (2) Command and Control (C2)
- (3) Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, and high-yield Explosives (CBRNE) response
- (4) Engineering
- (5) Medical
- (6) Communications
- (7) Transportation
- (8) Security
- (9) Logistics
- (10) Maintenance
- (11) Cyber

The purpose of the HRF Engagement, Planning & Assistance Team (HEPAT) is to provide subject matter expertise on National Guard capabilities to coordination centers throughout the state.

NGDO vary in scale, scope, and complexity and are most frequently conducted in support of local, tribal, and state authorities. However, NGDO can include operations in support of federal agencies and the Department of Defense while simultaneously serving the Governors of their respective states. The complexity of this operational environment requires comprehensive planning to enable mission success when responding to both immediate and deliberate requests for support. Consequently, states will prepare and maintain plans for employment of their respective National Guard organizations in support of NGDO.





Understanding Authorities

National Guard Civil Support missions are conducted to assist in:

- Supporting civil authorities whose capabilities or capacity are insufficient to meet emergency response requirements with general purpose, specialized, or unique Guard forces or capabilities, such as HAZMAT, CBRNE and Aviation.
- Protecting the life, property, and safety of U.S. citizens and U.S. persons.
- Protecting critical U.S. infrastructure through planning and preparation.
- Providing humanitarian assistance during disaster response and domestic emergencies.
- Providing support to designated law enforcement activities and operations such as security, traffic management, personnel support and additional resources.
- Providing support to designated events, programs, and other activities such as security, CBRNE detection and response, HAZMAT and medical support.

The National Guard maintains a unique "dual status" with both state and federal roles and missions. This dual status is rooted in Article 1, § 8 of the Constitution. These constitutionally-based dual roles and missions result in each Guardsman holding memberships in both the Army or Air National Guard of his or her state -- for their state role and missions -- and also in the Army or Air National Guard of the United States -- for their federal role and missions.

The Duty Statuses under which the Guard operates determines whether National Guard Soldiers and Airmen are operating in a federal status or in a state status. Understanding these statuses is critical to defining the Guard Soldier's role, responsibilities and authorities. Status is also the primary factor for determining the applicability of law for such issues as benefits, protections, and liabilities. Two key principles are crucial in clarifying the status of National Guard personnel:

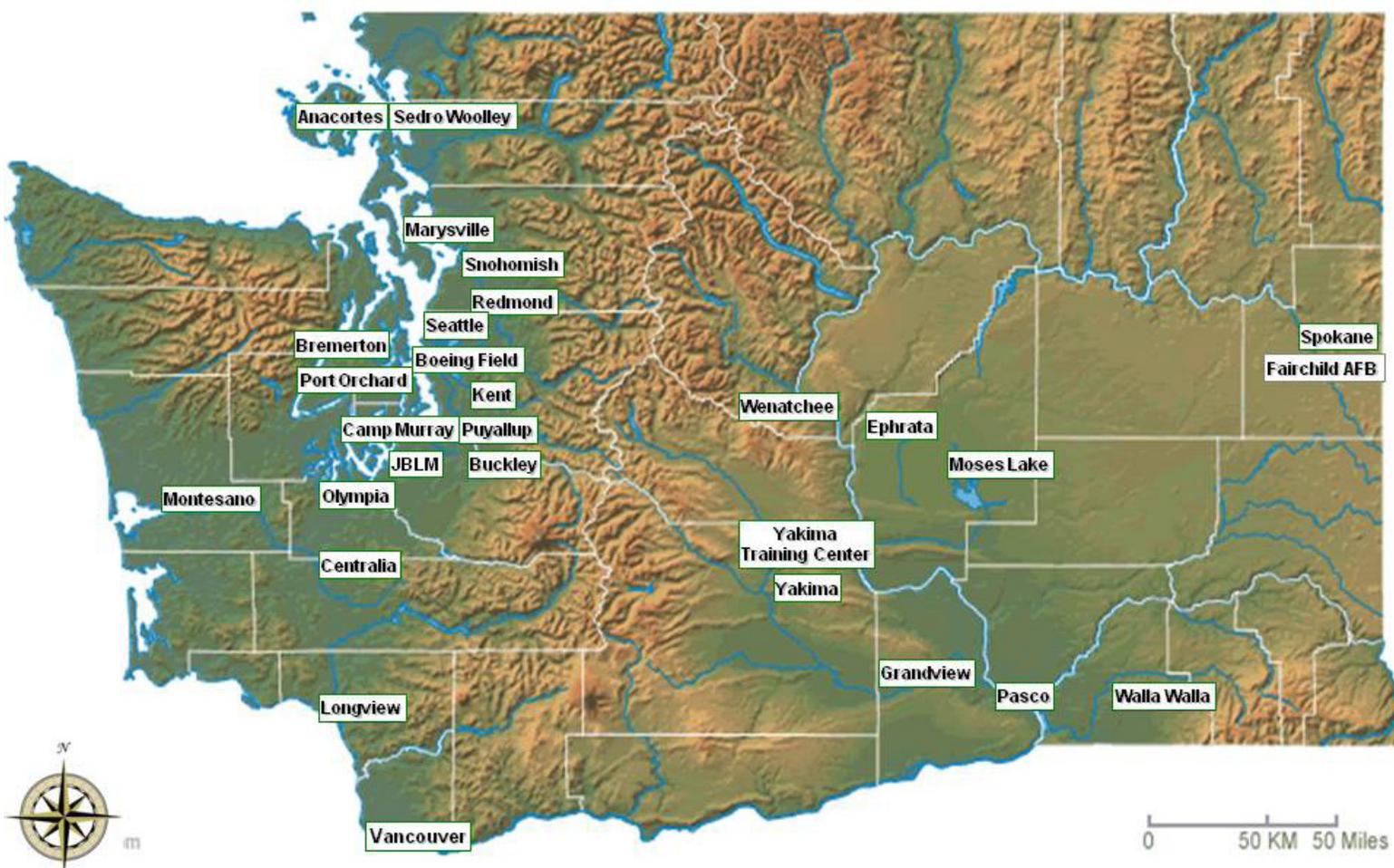
(a) Unless ordered into federal service, National Guard Soldiers and Airmen serve in a State Active Duty or Title 32 status, under a state chain of command, with the Governor as commander in chief.

(b) The determination of whether these Soldiers or Airmen are in federal or state status does not rest on the entity that funds the activity, but rather on the entity exercising command and control.



National Guard Locations

The National Guard has Army and Air locations across the state. With armories throughout Washington, our Citizen-Soldiers are in the right place and ready to protect lives and property in times of need.





Previous National Guard Responses



SINCE 1980, THE WASHINGTON NATIONAL GUARD HAS RESPONDED TO NUMEROUS STATE AND FEDERAL EMERGENCIES. FROM FLOODS TO FIRES, SNOW REMOVAL TO EARTHQUAKES THE WASHINGTON NATIONAL GUARD IS PREPARED TO ASSIST LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AND FIRST RESPONDERS IN THE MITIGATION AND SAFEGUARDING OF ALL WASHINGTONIANS AND THEIR PROPERTY.

~NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS THROUGH A TRADITION OF SERVICE~



MT. ST HELENS - 1980



WILDFIRES - 2005



AIRPORT SECURITY - 2001



FIRESTORM - 1994



HURRICANE KATRINA - 2005



WORLD TRADE ORG. RIOT - 1999



SPOKANE SNOW REMOVAL - 2009



NISQUALLY EARTHQUAKE - 2001



SKAGIT CO. FLOODS - 2007



WILDFIRE SUPPORT - 2012



Homeland Response Force in Action



In case of a state emergency, Washington's National Guard needs to be prepared for the worst. Guard soldiers from across Washington state trained at the HAMMER facility in Richland recently to simulate a chemical disaster response. A chemical disaster scenario with fake blood and hazmat suits played out during the National Guard training exercise at HAMMER.

As a part of the Homeland Response Force, Soldiers and Airmen established an emergency response base to test their skills. Volunteers with gory makeup served as chemical disaster victims that Soldiers took through the decontamination process.

Guard members sprayed victims down with water and tested them with devices, walking them through a series of stations to simulate victim recovery.

"It's a context rich environment. In other words, we get a story to operate within. That allows us to then apply a judgment because you develop a skill. You develop it through knowing how to do it and then you have to put it in context to a story so you understand how to apply it," says Col. James Rollins of the Homeland Response Force.

At least twice a year, more than 500 Homeland Response Force Soldiers come together for state emergency training. Washington's force can deploy within 6 to 12 hours to respond to incidents in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska.

10th CST Trains with Local Law Enforcement



Washington National Guard Soldiers from the 10th Civil Support Team (CST) provide support to civil authorities at a domestic CBRNE (Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and high-yield Explosives) incident site. The team provided professional assistance with identification and assessment of hazards, advice to civil authorities and the facilitation of follow-on military forces. This training facilitates preparation during incidents of WMD terrorism, intentional and unintentional release of CBRN materials and natural or man-made disasters in the United States which could result in catastrophic loss of life or property.

While WMD CST's complement and enhance, they do not duplicate State CBRNE response capabilities. They are frequently called upon to react to state emergencies where they assist civil agencies and authorities. The 10th CST has been busy lately – with the recent Ricin-poison attack response in Spokane, bomb threats in Seattle and concurrent training mission operations with local authorities in emergency response. The 10th CST is a viable, flexible and professional asset of the Washington Military Department, available through the Washington State Emergency Management Department.



WA Guard Special Operations Train with Pierce County Fire and Rescue



The Tacoma Pierce Fire & Rescue conducted an Urban Search and Rescue course with citizen-soldiers of the 1-19th Special Forces Group and citizen-airmen from the 116th Air Support Operations Squadron (ASOS) on April 19, 2013 in Spanaway, WA.

“I think it’s a benefit for the military to come through this training to see what the civilians are doing and I think it sharpens their skills and our skills,” said Rudy Alvarado of the Tacoma Pierce Fire & Rescue. “It’s a real benefit; a win-win situation.”

“It’s definitely a real honor to work with the military,” Alvarado said. “We have learned a lot, we get to know a little bit of what the military has as far as resources and more importantly what they don’t have and how we can intertwine with the military.”

“The reason we conduct this type of training is to better our relationship with our army counterparts,” said Brent Shaw, 116th ASOS. “We are training for domestic operations here in Washington for Evergreen Ember and international operations in Thailand, where we will be working with both state partners and our military counterparts within the Thai government and the Malaysian government.”

The week-long Urban Search and Rescue course ended with 3 real world scenarios using the skills from the course. The first was a freeway collapse where they had to do a heavy lift (10,000 pounds) to retrieve a body. The second scenario involved a high level angle evolution requiring team members to lower a stroke victim from the roof of a four story structure to a ladder slide, while the third scenario challenged the team in confined space area operations and breaching.

Cyber Defense with University of Washington



The University of Washington Tacoma partnered up with the Washington National Guard to hold the Evergreen Cyber Defense Exercise the weekend of May 10th at Camp Murray, Washington. The exercise was focused around domestic operations and emergency response, highlighting the importance of protecting electronic and remotely managed portions of Washington's infrastructure.

“The Center of Information Assurance and Cyber-Security was kind of the inspiration for this, we have been running cyber defense exercises for the last nine years at the University of Washington for our students. We started at Fort Lewis at the BMOC center and used that open area to invite students down, said Dr. Barbara Endicott-Popovosky the Director for the Center of Information Assurance and Cyber-Security. “It all started with the Guardsmen that began to take the program in my class, the students then decided to adapt the cyber defense competition into a National Guard application,” she said.

“We have now applied the collegiate cyber defense competition model, added a little bit of Army exercise to it and try to develop two parallel tracks for response to a cyber event.” Said Lt. Col. Thomas Muehleisen, Exercise Director for the Evergreen Cyber Defense Exercise.

“Whether you work for a civilian organization or the military, they are very similar steps. What you go through in the military is alert, assemble, prepare, deploy. It’s really the same things in the civilian sector. It’s more like a situational training exercise in the Army based around the squad level.” says Lt. Col. Muehleisen.

“I have written and done research around accelerating learning - we have a need for Cyber-Security specialists and we have a need to train them up quickly but not compromise on quality. So how do you develop the skills and that understanding in a short period of time without missing topics? It’s a passionate interest of mine and I have developed programs to do that and this is why I’m here,” Said Dr. Barbara Endicott-Popovosky.

“I think that there are opportunities that we can expose Guardsmen to in order to train and educate them personally, beyond this kind of event, and I think that we could be introducing students to opportunities in the National Guard. This training has mutual benefits,” she said.



Guard Mobilizes Aircraft to Fight Wildfires



Aviators from the Washington National Guard's 66th Theater Aviation Command mobilized twice in 2012 for wildland fire response for the Wenatchee Complex and the Taylor Bridge fires.

The aviators flew Blackhawk and Chinook helicopters carrying massive buckets of water beneath their aircraft to disperse tens of thousands of gallons of water upon fires spreading in the woods. Partnered with the U.S. Forest Service, the helicopters flew to particular trouble areas of the fire, dousing the flames by uncinching the sacks of water carried beneath the aircraft.

As part of the state-wide Evergreen Ember exercise in June 2013, the aviators will be practicing again with the Forest Service to complete their annual training in preparation for future fires and the chance to assist Washington state's citizens once again.

Domestic Operations Teams and Packages



Civil Support and Domestic Operations missions present the unique challenge of responding rapidly with sufficient assets. The Washington National Guard's Homeland Response Force's (HRF) modular construct enables the organization to customize assets upon order, forming Mission Ready Packages (MRP) best suited to support a requesting agency's needs.

The following pages detail the focus, capabilities, equipment and locations of these specialized Domestic Operations Units within the Washington National Guard. Response time and contact information are included, as well as a detailed breakdown of available Mission Ready Packages.





HRF Engagement, Planning and Assistance Team

Capabilities

- Civil-Military Liaison & Integration
- Planning / Program Development Assistance
- Training & Exercise Development
- Military Resource Management



The Homeland Response Force (HRF) Engagement, Planning and Assistance Team (HEPAT) is dedicated to informing and assisting the community by providing the latest information about National Guard assets, capabilities and coordination measures in efforts to improve inter-operability within the Emergency Management community.

Training and Qualifications

All HEPAT Soldiers and Airmen are trained to Incident Command System 400 and Hazardous Materials Operations. Additional training encompasses mission/ duty specific technical training, to include HRF plans and operations, Emergency Management, mobility and Guard/HRF outreach, liaison with civil authorities, Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program development.

In the Neighborhood

The HEPAT will coordinate with all 80 Emergency Operation Centers within Washington, Local, State and Federal Agencies as well as other states within FEMA Region X.

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Joint Operations Center

Capabilities

- Command & Control element for Deployed DOMOPS Elements
- Liaison for State & Military Emergency Management Organizations
- Global Communications & Secure Contact Capabilities
- Integrated Army & Air Guard Personnel
- Communication Connectivity: Voice, Data & Imagery



The Joint Operations Center (JOC) serves as the centralized planning, liaison and operations center for joint efforts of the Washington Army and Air National Guard. The JOC also provides a liaison element between the State Emergency Management Division and The Adjutant General, and serves as the central point of contact for agencies seeking to request National Guard support while providing the command and control element for these entities once activated.

Training and Qualifications

All JOC Soldiers and Airmen are trained in Incident Command System and Hazardous Materials, as well as mission/ duty specific technical training. The Command and Control element is designed and trained to work in support of both civil as well as military agencies, and encompasses elements/personnel/ equipment of both the Army and Air National Guard.

In the Neighborhood

The Joint Operations Center is located on Camp Murray near Tacoma, WA, covering all of Washington State in the team's primary engagement area.

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J3:
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10th Civil Support Team

Capabilities

- Hazard Site RECON/Survey
- CBRN Sample Collection
- Independent Decontamination
- Independent Medical Support
- On-site Hazard Modeling
- Communication Connectivity: Voice, Data & Imagery
- Unified Command Suite for Mobile Incident Command



The 10th Civil Support Team (CST) is a 22 person team performing duties in support of emergency preparedness programs to prepare for or respond to emergencies involving the use or threatened use of a Weapon of Mass Destruction (WMD), a terrorist attack or the planned/unplanned release of nuclear, biological, radiological or toxic poisonous chemicals.

Training and Qualifications

All CST members are HAZMAT certified at the Technician level, with select personnel certified in the ICS up to the 400 level. Medical Section Personnel are licensed by the State and certified by DoD. Select personnel receive weapons/tactics training, while additional training includes the FBI Sampling Course and an ISO 17025 Certification for the CST's Analytical Laboratory Suite.

In the Neighborhood

The 10th CST is located on Camp Murray near Tacoma, WA, and covers all of Washington State in the team's primary response area. FEMA Region X is also supported via integration with CSTs in Idaho, Oregon and Alaska. The 10th CST has an initial deployment time within 90 minutes of alert, and can be fully operational in Eastern Washington within 6 hours of alert.

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Commander:
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CERFP

Capabilities

- Search & Extraction
- Confined Space Rescue
- Fatality Search & Recovery
- Mass Casualty DECON
- Medical Triage & Treatment
- Command & Control



The Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and high yield Explosive Enhanced Response Force Package (CERFP) is a 197 Soldier/Airmen organization specializing in mass casualty decontamination, search and extraction, medical triage/stabilization and fatality search and recovery. The CERFP is designed to integrate into the incident command system and work for the Incident Commander to save lives and property.

Training and Qualifications

CERP members are ICS certified at the 100, 200, 700 and 800 levels based on position requirements. Additional certifications include the HAZMAT Awareness course, HAZMAT Operations Course, Basic Casualty Search & Extraction Course, C2 Team Extraction Mission Staff Planning, and Healthcare Provider (BLS CPR).

In the Neighborhood

The CERFP is based in Yakima, WA, and is able to deploy an initial Command and Control team within 4 hours of notification, with full scale operations deploying within 6 hours.

CONTACT

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Mission Ready Package

CBRNE Enhanced Response Force

<p>TASK AND PURPOSE:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide an immediate response capability to local, state, and federal agencies. • Comprises a task force that searches damaged building, rescues trapped casualties, provides ambulatory and non-ambulatory decontamination, • Performs medical triage and treatment to stabilize casualties for transport to medical facilities. 	<p>MISSION:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ground Evacuation of personnel • Decontamination of afflicted casualties and responders • Search and extraction of casualties • Medical treatment and triage • Coordination and integration with IC structure 												
<p>ESFs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 – Emergency Management • 8 – Public Health/Medical Services • 9 – Search and Rescue • 10 – Hazardous Material Response 	<p>COMPETENCY LEVEL:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All personnel trained up to ICS-800 level, • HAZMAT Operations, and Emergency Response to Terrorism • Individual training varies by specialty (see individual descriptions) 												
<p>CAPABILITY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capable of processing casualties at an average rate of 60 (ambulatory) and 20 (non-ambulatory) per hour in permitting environmental conditions [Max rate per site: 100 (ambulatory) / 30 (non-ambulatory)] 	<p>LIMITATIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires external communications, security, and resupply/sustainment support 												
<p>PERSONNEL: (197 Personnel)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Command Section: 16 • Decontamination: 75 • Medical: 47 • Search and Extraction: 50 • FSRT: 11 	<p>EQUIPMENT: (29 Vehicles)</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>19 x F350 truck</td> <td>3 x Decon Lanes</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2 x F450 truck</td> <td>1 x Medical Triage Tent</td> </tr> <tr> <td>16 x Cargo Trailers</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 x F750 truck</td> <td>3 x Polaris ATV</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3 x Bus</td> <td>1 x Decon Shower Trailer</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 x SUV</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	19 x F350 truck	3 x Decon Lanes	2 x F450 truck	1 x Medical Triage Tent	16 x Cargo Trailers		1 x F750 truck	3 x Polaris ATV	3 x Bus	1 x Decon Shower Trailer	1 x SUV	
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<p>REQUIRED SUPPORT:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work space • Will require billeting, meals, and life support functions • Fuel (Gasoline and/or Diesel) 	<p>WORKS WITH:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IC/AC, EOC, LEA, JOC, JTF etc. • Multi-functional / Mission Ready Packages 												
<p>RESPONSE TIME:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N+ 6 Hours 	<p>SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N/A 												

COST PER DAY

Personnel: \$38-42,000

Equipment: \$75,000

Total: \$113-117,000

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Mission Ready Package

Search and Extraction



<p>TASK AND PURPOSE:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide an immediate response capability to assist local, state, and federal agencies. • Comprises a task force that searches damaged buildings in potentially contaminated environments and rescues trapped casualties. 	<p>MISSION:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transportation of supplies and personnel to affected area • Search and extraction of casualties • Coordination with IC structure 						
<p>ESFs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9 – Search and Rescue • 10 – Hazardous Material Response 	<p>COMPETENCY LEVEL:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All trained to Confined Space Rescuer Level II, Rope Rescuer Level I, and Structural Collapse Rescuer Level I per NFPA 1006 • All trained to Hazmat Operations +5 PERSONNEL Hazmat Technician • Select personnel NFPA technician-level trained in: Rescue Systems 1 and 2, Ropes, Confined Space 						
<p>CAPABILITY: Parallels FEMA Type II Collapse Search and Rescue team:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medium operations for 12-24 hours, will require relief for sustained 24-hr operations • Embedded EMT-Bs for responder care (6 PERSONNEL) • Able to operate in CBRN/HAZMAT contaminated area with Level B suits and PAPRs 	<p>LIMITATIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No organic heavy debris removal equipment (Bobcat, dozer, crane, etc.) 						
<p>PERSONNEL: (58 Personnel) Organized into 6 search/specialty teams plus HQ element:</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>-Rope Team</td> <td>- Vehicle extrication</td> </tr> <tr> <td>-Trench Rescue</td> <td>- Structural Collapse</td> </tr> <tr> <td>-Breach & Break Team</td> <td>- Water Rescue</td> </tr> </table>	-Rope Team	- Vehicle extrication	-Trench Rescue	- Structural Collapse	-Breach & Break Team	- Water Rescue	<p>EQUIPMENT: (9 Vehicles)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 x F350 Cargo Truck 1 x 44 PERSONNEL Bus 3 x Cargo Trailers 1 x Polaris ATV 1 x Gator ATV
-Rope Team	- Vehicle extrication						
-Trench Rescue	- Structural Collapse						
-Breach & Break Team	- Water Rescue						
<p>REQUIRED SUPPORT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Billeting, meals, potable water, and life support must be provided (Limited meals/life support provided for first 72hrs) • Fuel (Gasoline and Diesel) • Additional lumber for extended shoring ops • HERTZ RHEO rental package #12 	<p>WORKS WITH:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DECON, CERFP C2, and Medical MRPs • HRF C2 MRPs • Law Enforcement Agents/Officers (Security) 						
<p>RESPONSE TIME:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N+6 Hours 	<p>SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • S&E Teams are designed to operate as formed crews, not to be divided into smaller sub-units • Footprint dimensions: 60'x90' 						

COST PER DAY

Personnel: \$9-12,000

Equipment: \$22,000

Total: \$31-34,000



Mission Ready Package

Urban Search and Rescue (HAZMAT)

<p>TASK AND PURPOSE: Provides an immediate response capability to assist local, state, and federal agencies with an Urban Search & Rescue capability in a contaminated environment.</p>	<p>MISSION:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct Light or Heavy rescue operations in a Contaminated Environment • Provide augmentation to existing US&R Teams • Work in conjunction with Mass Decontamination and Medical Triage & Stabilization teams
<p>ESFs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9– Search and Rescue • 20– Defense Support to Civil Authorities 	<p>COMPETENCY LEVEL:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rescue tech 1 & 2 • All Hazardous Materials Operations / select Technicians • All members basic First Aid / select EMT-B
<p>CAPABILITY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trench, Ropes, Confined Space, Vehicle Extrication • US&R in a contaminated environment 	<p>LIMITATIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not trained on Swift-water Rescue • No organic heavy Debris Removal equipment
<p>PERSONNEL: (22 Personnel)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rescue Technicians: 11 • HAZMAT Technicians: 4 • EMT-B: 2 • Support Personnel: 5 	<p>EQUIPMENT:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 x Trucks • 3 x Trailers
<p>REQUIRED SUPPORT:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Billeting or Per Diem required. • Can self-sustain with food, fuel and PPE for 72 hours 	<p>WORKS WITH:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Type II US&R Team
<p>RESPONSE TIME:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 hours from notification 	<p>SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would require Heavy Rescue equipment rental

COST PER DAY

Personnel: \$4,000

Equipment: \$500

Total: \$4,500

Mission Ready Package

Urban Search and Rescue (HEAVY)



<p>TASK AND PURPOSE: Provide Urban Search & Rescue Capability in support of Civilian Operations.</p>	<p>MISSION:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct Light or Heavy rescue operations • Provide augmentation to existing US&R Teams • Work in conjunction with Mass Decontamination and Medical Triage & Stabilization teams
<p>ESFs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9– Search and Rescue • 20– Defense Support to Civil Authorities 	<p>COMPETENCY LEVEL:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rescue tech 1 & 2 • All Hazardous Materials Operations / select Technicians • Type II US&R Team
<p>CAPABILITY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trench, Ropes, Confined Space, Vehicle Extrication 	<p>LIMITATIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not trained on Swift-water Rescue • No organic heavy Debris Removal equipment
<p>PERSONNEL: (16 Personnel)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11 Rescue Technicians • 5 Support Personnel 	<p>EQUIPMENT:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 x Trucks • 3 x Trailers
<p>REQUIRED SUPPORT:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Billeting, meals, potable water, and life support must be provided or Per Diem. 	<p>WORKS WITH:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mass Decontamination and Medical Triage & Stabilization MRPs • CERFP, HRF, and JISCC teams
<p>RESPONSE TIME:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 hours from notification 	<p>SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would require Heavy Rescue equipment rental

COST PER DAY

Personnel: \$2-3,000

Equipment: \$1,000

Total: \$3-4,000



Mission Ready Package

Mass Decontamination Element

<p>TASK AND PURPOSE:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide an immediate response capability to local, state, and federal agencies. • Comprises a task force that provides ambulatory and non-ambulatory decontamination of casualties and decontamination of responders as needed. 	<p>MISSION:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transportation of supplies and personnel to affected area • Decontamination of afflicted casualties and responders • Coordination with IC structure
<p>ESFs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 – Hazardous Material Response 	<p>COMPETENCY LEVEL:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All members receive training in HAZMAT Operations, including methods to identify and analyze potential hazards • Trained in decontamination procedures for ambulatory/non-ambulatory casualties, technicians, and equipment
<p>CAPABILITY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capable of processing casualties at an average rate of 60 (ambulatory) and 20 (non-ambulatory) per hour in permitting environmental conditions [Max rate per site: 100 (ambulatory) / 30 (non-ambulatory)] 	<p>LIMITATIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires external communications, security, and resupply/sustainment support • Built to operate decontamination only; cannot bring casualties to the line or assist casualties beyond decontamination
<p>PERSONNEL: (75 Personnel)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Command & Control/Admin: 12 • Casualty Collection/Non-Ambulatory Decon: 33 • Ambulatory/Equipment Decon: 32 • Shelter, Maintenance: 7 	<p>EQUIPMENT: (8 Vehicles)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 x F350 Cargo Truck 1 x F450 Cargo Truck 1 x F750 Cargo Truck 1 x Decon Shower Trailer 6 x Cargo Trailers 3 x Decon Lanes (tents)
<p>REQUIRED SUPPORT:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Billeting, meals, potable water, and life support must be provided (Limited meals/life support provided for first 72hrs) • Fuel (Gasoline and Diesel) • Haul/ Lift assets for mission specific resupply 	<p>WORKS WITH:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medical, CERFP C2, and S&E MRPs • HRF C2 MRPs • Long Range Communications Package (JISCC)
<p>RESPONSE TIME:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N+6 Hours 	<p>SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N/A

COST PER DAY:

Personnel: \$10-13,000

Equipment: \$28,500

Total: \$38-41,500

Mission Ready Package

Mass Decontamination Trailer



<p>TASK AND PURPOSE:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide an immediate response capability to local, state, and federal agencies. • Provide ambulatory and non-ambulatory decontamination of casualties and decontamination of responders as needed. 	<p>MISSION:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide immediate mass decontamination to responders and casualties. • Integrate with established structures/ agencies to provide decontamination capability.
<p>ESFs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 – Hazardous Material Response 	<p>COMPETENCY LEVEL:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All members receive training in HAZMAT Operations, including methods to identify and analyze potential hazards • Trained in decontamination procedures for ambulatory/ non-ambulatory casualties, technicians, and equipment
<p>CAPABILITY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capable of processing casualties at an average rate of 40 (ambulatory) and 15 (non-ambulatory) per hour in permitting environmental conditions [Max rate per site: 80 (ambulatory) / 30 (non-ambulatory)] 	<p>LIMITATIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires external communications, security, and resupply/sustainment support • Built to operate decontamination only; cannot bring casualties to the line or assist casualties beyond decontamination
<p>PERSONNEL: (15 Personnel)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Command & Control • 2 x Support Personnel • 12 Decon Personnel 	<p>EQUIPMENT: (3 Vehicles)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 x F450 Cargo Truck 2 x F350 Truck 1 x Mass Decontamination Shower Trailer
<p>REQUIRED SUPPORT:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Billeting, meals, potable water, and life support must be provided (Limited meals/life support provided for first 72hrs) • Fuel (Gasoline and Diesel) • Haul/ Lift assets for mission specific resupply 	<p>WORKS WITH:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medical, CERFP C2, and S&E MRPs • HRF C2 MRPs • Long Range Communications Package (JISCC)
<p>RESPONSE TIME:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N+6 Hours 	<p>SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N/A

COST PER DAY:

Personnel: \$2-3,000

Equipment: \$2000

Total: \$4-5000



Mission Ready Package

Medical Triage and Stabilization

<p>TASK AND PURPOSE:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide an immediate response capability to local, state, and federal agencies. • Comprises a task force that performs medical triage and treatment to stabilize casualties for transport to medical facilities. 	<p>MISSION:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transportation of supplies and personnel to affected area • Medical treatment and triage • Coordination with IC structure
<p>ESFs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 – Public Health/Medical Services • 10 – Hazardous Material Response 	<p>COMPETENCY LEVEL:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All assigned personnel receive “War-time skills” training in trauma and CBRNE response, to include HAZMAT Operations • All providers (nurses, PAs, Docs, NPs) are ACLS, PALS, ATLS qualified, many with PHTLS and ABLIS • Medics maintain EMT-B licenses and re-certify annually in search and extraction qualification
<p>CAPABILITY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medical personnel are embedded in DECON MRP, providing treatment for response personnel, triage, and treatment for casualties extracted from a contaminated area 	<p>LIMITATIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires external communications, security, and resupply/sustainment support
<p>PERSONNEL: (47 Personnel)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flight Doctors: 2 • Medical Providers: 5 • Physician’s Assistants: 4 • Registered Nurses: 7 • Med Technicians, Public Health, Bio/Environmental, Admin: 29 	<p>EQUIPMENT: (5 Vehicles)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 x F350 Cargo Truck 1 x F450 Cargo Truck 1 x 44 PERSONNEL Bus 1 x Medical Triage / Stabilization Lane (Tent) 2 x Climate Controlled Storage Trailers 2 x Cargo Trailers 2x 8 PERSONNEL Vans 3x Trailer Generators 6x Medical Treatment Tents
<p>REQUIRED SUPPORT:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Billeting, meals, potable water, and life support must be provided (Limited meals/life support provided for first 72hrs) • Fuel (Gasoline and Diesel) • Haul / lift equipment for selective re-supply 	<p>WORKS WITH:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DECON, CERFP C2, S&E, and HRF C2 MRPs • DOH, HHS, EPA, FSRT, Coroner, DoT • Law Enforcement Agents/Officers (Security)
<p>RESPONSE TIME:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N+6 	<p>SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N/A

COST PER DAY:

Personnel: \$10-12,500

Equipment: \$18,000

Total: \$28-30,500

Mission Ready Package

Fatality Search and Recovery Team



<p>TASK AND PURPOSE: Provide an immediate response capability to local, state, and federal agencies by recovering fatalities in a contaminated area. Specifically trained in criminal investigative recovery efforts to protect evidence and accurately identify fatalities. Comes equipped with two portable, temperature controlled holding units and works with local PD and county coroners in fatality management.</p>	<p>MISSION:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ground evacuation of contaminated remains • Timely identification and investigative recovery of fatalities • Maintain security and temporary storage of remains • Transportation of remains to state directed processing facility
<p>ESFs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 – Public Health/Medical Services • 10 - Hazardous Materials 	<p>COMPETENCY LEVEL:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trained in various rescue techniques, SKED (fatality transport), and evidence collection • All personnel trained up to ICS-800 level, HAZMAT Awareness, and Emergency Response to Terrorism
<p>CAPABILITY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mortuary collection point (tent) capacity (x2): 24 • Mortuary trailer capacity (x2): 24 	<p>LIMITATIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mission capability does not include law enforcement
<p>PERSONNEL: (11 Personnel)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HQ SECTION (RRFSRT): 2 • ACTION TEAM (RFSRT): 9 	<p>EQUIPMENT: (4 Vehicles)</p> <p>4 x F350 CARGO TRUCK 2 x W/M 149 Trl Flatbed 2 x W/M149 Trk Refrigerated 3 x ATV 2 x LG. Tent 50 x Body Bags 11x EF Johnson Radios 20 x Litter Carriers 1 x ECU Unit</p>
<p>REQUIRED SUPPORT:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Billeting, meals, potable water, and life support must be provided (Limited meals/life support provided for first 72hrs) • Coroner support, fuel re-supply, DOT transport support (road access for travels to state directed processing facility) 	<p>WORKS WITH:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CERFP MRP, HRF C2 MRP, Decon, Medical, Public Health • Law Enforcement Agents/Officers (Security) • County Coroners • State Department of Health
<p>RESPONSE TIME:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N+12-24 	<p>SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS: FSRT cannot function without Coroner authority. For immediate FSRT operation upon arrival, recommend AC/IC request for Coroner support/representative prior to FSRT arrival.</p>

COST PER DAY:

Personnel: \$2-2,500

Equipment: \$14,500

Total: \$16,500-17,000





Homeland Response Force

Capabilities

- Military Resource Management
- Logistics Resupply & Transportation
- Search & Extraction Search & Rescue
- Medical Triage & Stabilization
- Civil-Military Liaison & Integration
- Mass Decontamination
- Joint Incident Site



The Homeland Response Force (HRF) is a regionally aligned, modular plug and play National Guard Domestic Support Enterprise capable of supporting CBRN Response or All Hazards Response in austere environments, specializing in command and control for engaged CBRN elements. The HRF can provide all military sustainment for 5 days or more.

Training and Qualifications

All HRF Soldiers and Airmen are trained in Incident Command System and Hazardous Materials, as well as mission/duty specific technical training, to include HRF plans/operations, emergency management, mobility and Guard/HRF outreach and liaison with civil authorities. The HRF Command and Control element is designed to work in support of Area Commands and provide logistical support and resource management to 3-5 chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear (CBRN) incident sites.

In the Neighborhood

The HRF units are located across Washington State. Elements are stationed in Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Yakima, Grandview, and Spokane. Response times are varied, with typical deployment within 12 hours of notification. Initial response could be within 4-6 hours depending on the location and complexity of the incident.

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Mission Ready Package

Mission Command Strike Package

<p>TASK AND PURPOSE: Provide Mission Command (MC) for CERFP, CASE, and CST MRPs during DSCA Operations. Provide Liaison and Advisor capabilities to Military and Civilian Authorities as needed. The MC Team serves as an intermediate level of command between the Incident Command (IC) and the Area Command (AC) structure and other MRPs. This package provides resource management, advisory, and liaison support, and can integrate with trained and untrained tactical military assets responding to the incident.</p>	<p>MISSION:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assist state OEM with integration of military resources • Coordinate between MRPs and the IC/AC • Provide Logistics Planning/ Support Operations in coordination with external logistics/ transportation assets • Assist the IC/AC in determining military resourcing requirements & demobilization of resources • Provide liaison/interface between military and civilian authorities.
<p>ESFs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5– Emergency Management • 20– Defense Support to Civil Authorities 	<p>COMPETENCY LEVEL:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All Personnel trained to ICS 400, HAZMAT Operations, DSCA Level 1 • Select PERSONNEL DSCA Lvl 2 / AHIMT Section Chief Certified
<p>CAPABILITY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide Staff Augmentation, Military Resource Management, Communications, and Liaison • TYPE III Incident Management Team 	<p>LIMITATIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No tactical response: advisory, C2, and comms functions
<p>PERSONNEL: (24 Personnel)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All Full Time Manning • CMD Group (2) • Liaison Team (4) • Operations (12) • Admin (2) • Communications (5) 	<p>EQUIPMENT:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mobile Command Post • 2 x F250 • 1 x 15 PERSONNEL Van • JISCC (1 x 5-ton Truck, 1 x HMMWV)
<p>REQUIRED SUPPORT:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Will require billeting, meals, and life support functions 	<p>WORKS WITH:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tactical MRPs (CERFP, CST, CASE, FSRT) • Services MRP
<p>RESPONSE TIME:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 hours from notification 	<p>SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires external organizations to provide tactical response and sustainment operations.

COST PER DAY

Personnel: \$4-7,000

Equipment: \$4,000

Total: \$8-11,000

Mission Ready Package

Incident Management Team



<p>TASK AND PURPOSE:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deploy in advance of additional National Guard Assets to coordinate with Civilian Authorities and assess mission requirements for follow on assets. • Integrate with existing incident response structure and coordinate reception and implementation of follow on military forces. 	<p>MISSION:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Liaison with WA OEM area coordinators and local county managers. • Communication between MRPs and the <u>IC/AC</u> • Assist OEM with integration of military resources at the local and area level • Exercise logistics planning for limited re-supply of MRPs in the field • Assist the IC/AC in determining damage and response needs within area of operations • Assist IC/AC in determining exit strategy for MRP Teams
<p>ESFs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 – Emergency Management 	<p>COMPETENCY LEVEL:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All Personnel trained to ICS 400 and HAZMAT Ops • Select PERSONNEL have AHIMT Section Chief Training • TYPE III Incident Management Team.
<p>CAPABILITY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provides planning assistance, logistic resupply coordination, and resource management. 	<p>LIMITATIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provides staff functions only
<p>PERSONNEL: (5 Personnel)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plans Officer • Operations Officer • Logistics Officer • Finance/Admin Officer • Liaison Officer / Agency Representative 	<p>EQUIPMENT:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 x GSA Pick-up Truck* <p>*If deployed in conjunction with a HRF C2 MRP, vehicles will be drawn from those assigned to the HRF C2</p>
<p>REQUIRED SUPPORT:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work space • Will require billeting, meals, and life support functions • Fuel 	<p>WORKS WITH:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IC/AC, EOC, LEA, JOC, JTF etc. • Multi-functional / Mission Ready Packages
<p>RESPONSE TIME:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N+2 Hours 	<p>SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional EOC Support Teams (3 Max) will be staffed by personnel in the MFC2 TF (MRP 1c)

COST PER DAY:

Personnel: \$800-1,200

Equipment: \$35

Total: \$835-1,235



Mission Ready Package

CBRN Assistance Support Element (CASE)

<p>TASK AND PURPOSE:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide general security and crowd management in the HRF C2 and CERFP MRP footprints by employing a Battalion size security force (200 Soldiers). • CASE will facilitate security for HRF personnel and assist Federal and State Civil Authorities as necessary. 	<p>MISSION:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contaminated Zone Security (Area and Point) • Limited Riot Control / Crowd Management • Augment Law Enforcement (Title 32 only)
<p>ESFs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 13 - Public Safety/Security • 10- HAZMAT 	<p>COMPETENCY LEVEL:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All assigned personnel receive training in HAZMAT Operations, emergency response to terrorism, and military assistance to civil disturbance (MACD);(i.e. Riot Control)
<p>CAPABILITY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Can sustain operations for 72 hours without additional resources 	<p>LIMITATIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • May require additional communications equipment based on size of AOR • Law Enforcement augmentation in Title 32 or State Active Duty only
<p>PERSONNEL: (200Personnel)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Headquarters Element: 5 • Line Platoons: 180 • Response Detachment: 15 	<p>EQUIPMENT: (23 Vehicles)</p> <p>CASE Companies (Combined)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12 x HMMWV w/radio 2 x CARGO TRUCK (5 Ton) 5 x 44 PERSONNEL GSA Bus 3 x GSA Pickup Truck w/Trailer 1 x HEMTT Wrecker 2 x 500 Gal Water Trailer
<p>REQUIRED SUPPORT:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Billeting, meals, potable water, and life support must be provided (Limited meals/life support provided for first 72hrs) • Requires Local Law Enforcement presence for Security Mission • Fuel (Gasoline and Diesel) 	<p>WORKS WITH:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CERFP MRP or various HRF elements as the incident demands • CASE C2 • Mobile Communications Package • Law Enforcement Agents/Officers
<p>RESPONSE TIME:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N+12 Hours 	<p>SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None

COST PER DAY

Personnel: \$34-37,000

Equipment: \$7,000

Total: \$41-45,000

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Mission Ready Package

CBRN Assistance Support Element (CASE-Platoon)



<p>TASK AND PURPOSE:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide security to HRF personnel, direct casualties to aid stations and the decontamination line, perform crowd management as necessary, and assist Federal and State Civil Authorities as needed. • Employ a Company-sized Task Force (30 PERSONNEL) for short-duration incidents or augment larger CASE elements for continuous operation. 	<p>MISSION:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contaminated Zone Security (Area and Point) • Limited Riot Control / Crowd Management • Augment Law Enforcement (Title 32 only)
<p>ESFs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 13 - Public Safety/Security • 10 - HAZMAT 	<p>COMPETENCY LEVEL:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All assigned personnel receive training in HAZMAT Operations, emergency response to terrorism, and military assistance to civil disturbance (MACD);(i.e. Riot Control)
<p>CAPABILITY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Can sustain operations for 72 hours without additional resources 	<p>LIMITATIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • May require additional communications equipment based on size of AOR • Law Enforcement augmentation in Title 32 or State Active Duty only
<p>PERSONNEL: (30 Personnel)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Headquarters, Operations Cell: 3 • 3 x 9 PERSONNEL squad: 27 	<p>EQUIPMENT: (6 Vehicles)</p> <p>CASE Company 4 x HMMWV w/radio 1 x 44 PERSONNEL GSA Bus 1 x GSA Pickup Truck towing Trailer Generator</p>
<p>REQUIRED SUPPORT:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Billeting, meals, potable water, and life support must be provided (Limited meals/life support provided for first 72hrs) • Requires Local Law Enforcement presence for Security Mission • Fuel (Gasoline and Diesel) 	<p>WORKS WITH:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CERFP MRP or various HRF elements as the incident demands • CASE C2 • Mobile Communications Package • Law Enforcement Agents/Officers
<p>RESPONSE TIME:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N+12 Hours 	<p>SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None

COST PER DAY

Personnel: \$5-7,000

Equipment: \$7,000

Total: \$12-14,000



Mission Ready Package

BSI Services Company

<p>TASK AND PURPOSE: Provides administrative support to the HRF C2 MRP during Defense Support to Civil Authorities (DSCA) operations to include transportation, supply, and on-site power production.</p>	<p>MISSION:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exercise logistics planning for limited re-supply of MRPs in the field • Provide transportation, maintenance, and support for HRF elements • Maintains accountability of HRF personnel and equipment
<p>ESFs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20– Defense Support to Civil Authorities 	<p>COMPETENCY LEVEL:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N/A
<p>CAPABILITY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide Resource Management, Life Support Operations, and Staging Area Facility Management 	<p>LIMITATIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organic communications equipment may not be enough to cover C2 for each MRP depending on size of incident
<p>PERSONNEL: (54 Personnel)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operations Section: 8 • Power Production: 5 • Transportation: 41 	<p>EQUIPMENT: (16 VEHICLES)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 X Cargo Truck (M1152) • 6 x 5 Ton Truck (M1083a1) • 5 x Equipment Trailer • 7 x Flatbed Trailer-trucks • 6 x Flatbed semi-trailer • 2 x Maintenance LMTVs • 2 x 800 MHz Radios • 1 x SAD Cell Phone • 1 x Harris PRC-150 HF radio with associated equipment
<p>REQUIRED SUPPORT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Will require billeting, meals, and life support functions • Fuel (Gasoline and/or Diesel) 	<p>WORKS WITH:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To Include: Headquarters Section and Forward Support Staff
<p>RESPONSE TIME:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N+2-12 Hours 	<p>SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional EOC Support Teams (3 Max) staffed by personnel in the multi-function C2

COST PER DAY

Personnel: \$10-12,000

Equipment: \$23,000

Total: \$33-35,000

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Mission Ready Package



Joint Incident Site Communications Capability (x2)

<p>TASK AND PURPOSE: Provides incident site communications support for sites with no network, telephone or radio interoperability to Battalion or higher elements.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Package '4a' located at Camp Murray, WA (Army) Package '4b' located at Fairchild AFB, WA (Air Force) 	<p>MISSION:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides communications support to first-responders and other co-located resources Long haul data and voice communications via satellite, to include IP Phones, computers, and Video Tele-conference (VTC) Radio interoperability of multiple commercial and tactical radio systems
<p>ESFs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 - Communications 	<p>COMPETENCY LEVEL:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All assigned personnel have extensive HF, VHF, UHF and Satellite Communications experience .
<p>CAPABILITY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can sustain operations for 72 hours without additional resources Cross-banding between different communication equipment 	<p>LIMITATIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> May require additional communications equipment based on size of AOR Law Enforcement augmentation in Title 32 or State Active Duty only
<p>PERSONNEL: (6-10 Personnel)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Network OIC: 1 Communications Operations NCO: 1 Network Technicians: 4-8 <p>*NG doctrine specifies manning to be six (ANG) and ten (ARNG) personnel respectively for a standard JISCC package.</p>	<p>EQUIPMENT: (2Vehicles)</p> <p>20 x UHF Handheld Radios 1 x UHF Repeater 2 x UHF Base Stations 2 x VHF Base Stations 2 x 800 Mhz radios 20 x VOIP Phones (Terminal 04) 2 x Trailers 15 x VOIP Phones (Terminal 55) 80 x Laptop Computers (Terminal 55) 20 x Laptop Computers (Terminal 04) 2 x Fax/Printers 1 x VTC System 1 x 15kW generator 3 x 3kW generator 1 x Satellite x IT module 1 x Tent 4 x tables</p> <p>* Deploys with two vehicles (Army: LMTV & 1-ton non-tactical pickup) (Air: two 1-ton non-tactical pickups)</p>
<p>REQUIRED SUPPORT:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Billeting, meals, potable water, and life support must be provided (Limited meals/life support provided for first 72hrs) Fuel support (Diesel/JP-8) Maintenance support beyond operator level (-10) 	<p>WORKS WITH:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HRF C2 MRP and CERFP MRP
<p>RESPONSE TIME:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> N+12 Hours (Supporting HRF) N+6 Hours (Supporting CERFP) 	<p>SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NON DoD Accredited computers <u>can</u> be used on this system

COST PER DAY:

Personnel: \$1- \$2000

Equipment: \$7,000

Total: \$8- \$9000



★ NATIONAL GUARD ★

COUNTERDRUG

PROGRAM

- In 2011, National Guard Counterdrug Programs contributed to seizures of 134,000 pounds of cocaine and nearly 9 million pills

All enemies: foreign, domestic...and natural

The Washington National Guard Counterdrug Program (CDP) is a collection of four military organizations that share their primary purpose of combating a domestic foe; the production, and distribution of illegal drugs. While our full-time focus is counterdrug operations we, like all Guardsmen, prepare for federal and state missions.

With a staff of approximately 70 Active-Duty Air and Army Guardsmen serving throughout the state, the CDP provides a wide variety of support to our law enforcement and military partners locally, regionally and around the world.

The WA CDP was launched in the early 1990's with only one mission; drug interdiction. The mission then, and now, is to provide law enforcement with unique military skills and equipment unavailable to most law enforcement agencies. This assistance includes trained analysts, surveillance teams, logistic and helicopter aviation support. These efforts have assisted in the seizure of tens of millions of dollars and tons of illegal drugs over the past 20 years. In times of state emergencies, the Counterdrug members can leverage these same skills, as well as their familiarity of the community and integration into local law enforcement, to serve as

liaisons to the National Guard domestic response. This immediate asset can speed response and recovery efforts; saving lives and property.



Army National Guard OH-58 transporting marijuana plant from illegal grow

Over the years, the CDP has added capability to basic interdiction. The first was the addition of the RC-26 reconnaissance aircraft. This asset provides local and regional law enforcers with a suite of surveillance capabilities that can hunt down illegal drug production one minute, and assist emergency responders during a flood the next.

Recently the WA CDP has added a linguistic and analytic cell to the interdiction mission. This assists the coun-

terdrug mission by providing a variety of translation services to agencies, and also provides the National Guard disaster response teams with a means to communicate with a very large number of Washington residents with non-English primary language.

The most recent additions to the CDP team include the Western Regional Counterdrug Training Center. One of five counterdrug training centers nationwide that provide law enforcement, US and foreign military and civilians with counterdrug training. The cadre of trainers have trained a wide diversity of students, from school teachers next door to foreign Coast Guardsmen in Indonesia.

The mission of the Washington State National Guard Counterdrug Program is to provide counterdrug support to Law Enforcement, Military, and civilian organizations in an effort to detect, interdict, deter, disrupt, and curtail domestic and international drug activities that threaten the citizens of the State of Washington.



Additional Capabilities



National Guard Reaction Force (NGRF)

NGRFs provide every state with a ready force capable of delivering, when requested, a unit of 50-75 personnel within 4-8 hours and a follow-on force of up to 400 personnel within 24-36 hours. They can provide site security, presence patrols/show of force; establish roadblocks and/or checkpoints, control civil disturbances, provide force protection/security for WMD-CST or Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, and high-yield Explosives Enhanced Response Force Package (CERFP) operations, or respond to and assist in protecting selected assets as required.

Critical Infrastructure Protection-Mission Assurance Assessment (CIP-MAA) Detachments

The 2005 Defense Authorization Act included modifications to Title 32 U.S. Code that allow an enhanced role for the National Guard in assessing and protecting critical infrastructure, leveraging the Guard's unique strength as a member of the local community, with its close relationship to commercial and private sector entities. CIP-MAA Detachments conduct all hazard risk assessments on prioritized federal and state critical infrastructure in support of the Defense Critical Infrastructure Program (DCIP).

National Guard Expeditionary Medical Support (EMEDS)

EMEDS is a modular, scalable, rapid response medical package that can be used in domestic operations such as humanitarian relief and disaster response. EMEDS comes in four modular building blocks: the Small Portable Expeditionary Aerospace Rapid Response (SPEARRR) package, EMEDS Basic, EMEDS+10, and EMEDS+25. EMEDS facilities provide 24-hour emergency medical care plus the following capabilities: Medical Command and Control, preventive medicine, primary care, force medical protection, trauma resuscitation and stabilization, limited surgery, primary care, aero medical evacuation coordination, aerospace medicine, urgent care, dental care, and limited ancillary services for the force and the population at risk.



Acronyms

AGR- Active Guard and Reserve
ANG- Air National Guard
AO- Area of Operations
AOR- Area of Responsibility
ARNG- Army National Guard
AT- Antiterrorism
C2- Command and Control
CBRNE- Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, and high-yield Explosives
CD- Counterdrug
CERFP- CBERNE Enhanced Response Force Package
CIP- Critical Infrastructure Protection
CIP-MAA- Critical Infrastructure Protection - Mission Assurance Assessment
CONUS- Continental United States
CS- Civil Support
CT- Counterterrorism
DoD- Department of Defense
DSCA- Defense Support of Civil Authorities
EMAC- Emergency Management Assistance Compact
EMEDS- Expeditionary Medical Support
EOC- Emergency Operations Center
IAW- In Accordance With
ISR- Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance
JFHQ-State- Joint Force Headquarters – State
JOC- Joint Operations Center
JRSOI- Joint Reception, Staging, Onward movement, and Integration
NG- National Guard
NGB- National Guard Bureau
NGDO- National Guard Domestic Operations
PCA- Posse Comitatus Act
RUF- Rules for the Use of Force
TAG- The Adjutant General
USNORTHCOM- United States Northern Command
WMD- Weapons of Mass Destruction

