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The Adjutant General**

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**MESSAGE  
FROM THE  
ADJUTANT  
GENERAL**

This 1996 Annual Report is provided with the intent of informing the citizens of Washington State about the accomplishments and economic impact of the Washington State Military Department.

Every member of the Military Department demonstrates on a daily basis, their spirit, their preparedness, their professionalism and their commitment to serving the citizens of Washington State. "To serve" is the Military Department's basic philosophy and we are dedicated to the Total Quality Leadership process as the way to best serve our customers, the citizens of Washington State. This means the department's leadership serves first the employees, the airmen and the soldiers through working together to streamline processes and remove barriers. This results in an environment of innovation, integrity and commitment.

1996 provided a "bumper crop" of challenging opportunities this past year.

The role of State Emergency Manager came with legislative action and the transfer of this function to the Military Department in July 1995. The division reorganized itself immediately after the transfer and had a quick real life test with the November 1995 and February 1996 Floods. Both events were so severe, they each earned a Presidential Disaster Declaration.

Both the Spokane Ice Storm in late November 1996 and the deluge of snow, ice and rain in December 1996 have given ample opportunity to continually focus, refine and improve the coordination processes and response mechanisms of the Emergency Management Division.

The Support Services Division has worked in new and innovative ways while continuing to support National Guard and Emergency Management missions.

The dialogue and discussions continue at the national level over the size and role for the various military services. Here in Washington State, both the Air and Army National Guard continued to experience force structure changes, both adding and subtracting units and personnel. The good news is Washington's Army National Guard has experienced significantly less change than other states and we have been able to retain all soldiers affected by unit inactivations.

The National Guard has deployed soldiers and airmen worldwide to participate in a variety of exercises and training activities. The 141st Air Refueling Wing had its KC 135 tanker aircraft and crews supporting Operation Joint Endeavor over Bosnia throughout the year. The Army Guard's 122nd Public Affairs Detachment was placed on alert in November and left for 270 days in Hungary in support of Operation Joint Endeavor/Guard on January 11, 1997.

Local law enforcement authorities are supported by Army and Air guard personnel in the war on drugs. The Washington National Guard's Drug Demand Reduction Program reached 34,225 school children and 70,000 community members with their Role-Model Program this past year.

Thank you for your continued support of and confidence in the Military Department, its people and its commitment to serve the citizens of this state.

**Major General Gregory P. Barlow**

**The Military Department's strategic goals are**

- to provide adequate resources to efficiently support emergency responses thus minimizing the impacts of disasters and emergencies on people, property and the environment;
- to provide well trained and appropriately equipped military units for national defense and state emergency contingencies;
- to advance individual, business and governmental knowledge of emergency mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery strategies and programs.

**The specific goals of the Washington Army and Air National Guard include**

- to fully participate in the national defense as a part of the Department of Defense community;
- to fully participate in state emergency operations as a part of the Washington State emergency response community;
- to recruit, train and retain quality men and women who will serve their state and nation as citizen-soldiers and airmen;
- to build and maintain National Guard community centers and facilities, thus safeguarding federal property and providing for the administration and maintenance of assigned military units;
- to utilize the federally provided equipment as Department of Defense provides and allows, in support of state needs;
- to work with other agencies in drug demand reduction efforts through education and providing role models of a drug free environment to the community; and
- to provide traditional and patriotic presence at celebrations in the communities.

**The specific goals of the Emergency Management Division are**

- to facilitate a coordinated planning process integrating emergency management plans to include federal, state and local governments, communities and the private sector;
- to acquire and maintain survivable state Emergency Management Division facilities and equipment;
- to administer and facilitate programs that enable people, governments, communities and the private sector to recover from immediate and long-term impacts of disasters;
- to facilitate the identification, development, implementation and evaluation of mitigation strategies and activities to reduce vulnerability to the effects of disasters;
- to propose coordinated legislation to improve the emergency management capabilities of people, governments and the private sector;
- to coordinate a partnership of state agencies and local governments to educate the public in emergency and disaster preparedness; and
- to coordinate facilities and resources to assist state agencies and local governments to effectively and efficiently respond to emergencies and disasters.

## STATUTORY AUTHORITY

The Adjutant General is the department's chief executive, serving as

- the Director of the Washington Military Department,
- the Commander of the Washington National Guard, and
- the State Emergency Director.

The Department is administered in accordance with RCW 38.08 and various additional federal regulations.

The National Guard is the organized militia authorized under the provisions of the United States Constitution Article I and Amendment II. The National Guard is further authorized in the State Constitution, Article X; Title 38 of the Revised Code of Washington (RCW); and Title 32, United States Code.

The organized militia in the state of Washington consists of Army and Air National Guard personnel supported by a state and federal civilian staff, and the Washington State Guard. The Governor as Commander-in-Chief exercises control through The Adjutant General, head of the Military Department, under RCW 38.08.

Legal authority for the Emergency Management Division is set forth in Chapters 38.52 and 38.54 of the Revised Code of Washington.

**State of Washington  
Military Department Organization**

**ORGANIZA-  
TIONAL  
STRUCTURE**



**Division Functions**

**Joint Staff, Support Services:**

To provide personnel, public affairs, information management, finance, legal, and facility management to the Emergency Management Division, Air and Army National Guard personnel and units.

**Emergency Management Division:**

To facilitate mitigation, preparedness, response and disaster recovery strategies and programs for citizens, business and governmental entities of the state.

**Air National Guard:**

To provide trained airmen and units in support of the federal Air Force mission and state emergency operations.

**Army National Guard:**

To provide trained soldiers and units in support of the federal Army mission and state emergency operations.



### **Highlights**

What started out as a Total Quality idea to streamline the State Area Command for the Army Guard, quickly provided the impetus for major organizational assessment. The addition of the Emergency Management Division into the Military Department in July 1995 also added impetus for organizational assessments. Led by Major General Gregory P. Barlow, the entire Military Department embarked on a journey to determine the best way to support its employees, airmen and soldiers.

Each of the four organizations in the department selected key staff to participate in a Study Group. The Study Group concluded better service might be achieved. So process action teams were chartered specifically in Support Services in the area of Information Management, Personnel and Public Affairs. The Army Guard also chartered teams in Personnel, Logistics and Operations that had "spill-over" into Support Services area. They are now working together.

Support Services is led by John Lindstrom, Military Department Deputy Director.

### **Organizational Activities**

The Support Service Division has 120 personnel who provide all types of facility maintenance, finance, legal, public affairs, information management and personnel services to the 70 Emergency Management Division personnel as well as Washington Army and Air Guard personnel.

Support Services is part of the emergency/disaster team because of their work for the National Guard when soldiers and airmen are in state active duty status. The Guard provides on-call support to other governmental agencies on an event-by-event basis with everything from sandbags to helicopter search and rescue. From the February 1996 floods through the Summer Fire Season to the recent Winter 1996 storms, The National Guard has hauled sandbags, operated electrical power generators, provided traffic advice and control points, flown supplies and key personnel, provided transportation support and even delivered water. In 1996, over 500 different guard members served on state active duty sometime during the year.

Construction project management has been a big part of the Support Service mission:

- *Camp Murray.* The state Emergency Operations Center (EOC) work has progressed with Groundbreaking scheduled for March 1997. Schematic design was completed. Bid solicitation for seismic base isolator construction occurred with the construction bid awarded in June. Interior color scheme and materials have been developed by the architectural firm NBBJ, Inc. of Seattle. The Environmental Protection Assessment Public Hearings were successfully completed in October. Solicitation for construction bids occurred in December. Contractor award to be accomplished in February 1997.
- *Murray Creek.* Restoration of Murray Creek from the I-5 culvert to American Lake is completed. The work included narrowing the stream bed to increase water flow and planting "shade" habitat along the banks to provide a healthy environment for fish. Several species of fish can now be seen in the waterway.
- *Ruston Way.* The Ruston Way environmental remediation was completed and all necessary documents for transfer of the property to the City of Tacoma were sub-

mitted to the Washington Department of Ecology, Corps of Engineers, and National Guard Bureau. A formal transfer ceremony took place on August 21, 1996. This property becomes part of the City of Tacoma Ruston Way Park System.

- *Sedro Woolley*. The National Guard is constructing a vehicle maintenance facility in Sedro Woolley to replace the facility in Bellingham. The facility, located at the former Northern State Hospital site, received all environmental permits, including wetland mitigation. This required installation of a storm water infiltration system and placing plants to enhance 2.3 acres of adjacent wetlands. The construction is scheduled to complete in Spring of 1997.
- *Moses Lake Community Center—Grant County E-911 Center*. On December 11, 1996 a dedication and open house ceremony was held at the Moses Lake National Guard Armory celebrating completion of the new Multi-Agency Communications Center. This new Grant County Enhanced-911 facility is co-located at the Armory, and was constructed by the Military Department.
- *Yakima Training Center—Multi-Purpose Firing Range*. All construction was completed by December. Because of heavy winter snows, however, the installation of the target systems was a challenge. The target systems were installed to be installed by March 1997.
- *Design of a new Mobilization and Training Equipment Site (MATES) at Yakima Training Center (YTC)*. The FMO and the WAARNG Surface Maintenance community worked to obtain congressional approval. The proposed plan for the new MATES facility consists of over 200,000 square feet and over 80 maintenance bays to support both Organizational and Direct Support (DS) requirements. This new facility will be designed to support MATES activities as well as National Guard units that deploy to YTC for training.

Support Services sponsored a Earth Day for Camp Murray in May. Air and Army Guard members were invited to join in and they do! This half-day beautification program for the grounds of Camp Murray results in a "shining" exterior to the installation and a great picnic lunch for the whole staff.

House Bill 1601, introduced by State Representative Dave Schmidt (R-44th District), was signed by Governor Mike Lowry on March 6, 1996. This bill allows soldiers and airmen of the Washington National Guard to attend public universities, on a space-available basis with free course tuition.

And all as a positive revenue generator for Washington State. The State of Washington, for the 1996 budget period (July 1, 1995 - June 30, 1996) provided \$4.2 million for military operations. Please review the National Guard Financial Impact Report beginning on page 18, for more information.

## **Highlights**

The Air Guard completed force structure changes resulting in the loss of 317 spaces and reducing the current authorized level to 2357.

Big news is the transfer of the entire US Air Defense System to the National Guard. Washington now controls surveillance of all airspace west of the Mississippi River. The Western Air Defense Sector (WADS) brings 229 full-time personnel and 83 traditional airmen to McChord AFB, who are members of the Washington Air National Guard.

Air Refueling Tankers from the 141st ARW continue to support Operation Joint Endeavor/Guard.

Worldwide support to installation upgrades and a variety of civil engineering projects keeps the 252 Group deployed around the clock.

Brigadier General Frank Scoggins continues as the Assistant Adjutant General for Air. Brigadier General James McDevitt was selected as Air Guard Chief of Staff and subsequently promoted. Colonel Walter Hodgen became Commander of the 141st Air Refueling Wing at Spokane in January 1996. Colonel Mike Stewart assumed Command of the 252nd Group in 1996 and Colonel Scott Powell assumed Command of the Western Air Defense Sector on October 1st. Major General Timothy J. Lowenberg, formerly a Brigadier General and the Assistant Adjutant General for Air in Washington State, is now the Air National Guard Assistant to The Judge Adjutant General, USAF.

## **Units and Activities**

The Washington Air National Guard consists of three Major Subordinate Commands with 2357 personnel authorized. Air refueling, tactical communications, close air support and air defense constitute the major missions of these units. They are:

- 141st Air Refueling Wing at Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane
- 252nd Group at Camp Murray, Tacoma
- Western Air Defense Sector at McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma

Nationally, Air National Guard units provide over 40 percent of the Air Force refueling assets and capability. As one of those assets, the **141 Air Refueling Wing (ARW)** participated in over 50 deployments throughout the world to support operational refueling requirements.

During one of those deployments, the 141 ARW was the lead USAF organization for refueling support over and around Bosnia from Pisa, Italy. Over 150 personnel deployed.

The 141 ARW also:

- provided refueling support for the European Tanker Task force operations entitled Coronet East operating out of Mildenhall, England;
- deployed crews and aircraft for two weeks to Geilenkirchen, Germany, to provide air refueling training support to the NATO AWACS operation;

- sent aircraft and crews to Coronet Nighthawk in Panama,
- provided refueling during Foal Eagle '96 over Korea, and
- supported Desert Focus and Southern Watch over Saudi Arabia.

They carried high priority cargo from Travis AFB in California, through Elmendorf AFB in Alaska, to Kadena AFB in Japan. The 141st ARW is engaged in a variety of community support activities. Band Concerts played by the 560th AF Band and performances by the 141 ARW Color Guard are popular in the community. The Wing supported a "Boss Lift" for the Employer Support to the Guard and Reserve from Washington State to Washington DC. Seventeen members of the 141 Security Police Squadron (SPS) provided law enforcement augmentation during the Olympic Games in Atlanta, Georgia. The 141 ARW is a busy organization.

Units of the **252 Group**, located in Spokane, Seattle, Everett, Bellingham, Camp Murray and McChord AFB furnish a variety of services:

- mobile digital and voice communications lashups,
- communications equipment installation at fixed bases, and
- close air support operations communications.

Individually and in small teams, members of the 252 Group deploy worldwide to provide these services besides participating in a series of inspections to demonstrate their combat readiness.

Members of the 252 Group deployed to various locations in Central America to participate in Operation Constant Vigil, a counterdrug operation.

The 215th Engineering Installation Squadron deployed members to Chiang Mai Thailand for the purpose of completing extensive repair work on a cable plant. The project and travel required 30 days.

The 252 Group is active in the community since their technical skills are a real asset for community support. They assisted the Snohomish County Emergency Management Division in installing an emergency radio net antenna system. A variety of projects for the Black Mountain Boy Scout Camp near Bellingham were also accomplished

On 1 October 1996, the Washington Air National Guard assumed sole responsibility for staffing and operation of the **Western Air Defense Sector (WADS)**. Transferred from the Air Force during a two year transition period, the WADS provides day to day air sovereignty and airspace control for the western United States. Thirty eight radar and communications sites in the 22 western states plus four aircraft alert locations fall under control of the Sector.

The Western Air Defense Sector has already completed an Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) with top ratings in 98 percent of the areas evaluated. Air Combat Command and the North American Aerospace Defense Command jointly conducted the inspection, evaluating WADS's ability to conduct drug interdiction operations and to provide air defense for the western United States during peacetime, transition, wartime and post-attack conditions.

## **Highlights**

Another year of change resulted from Department of Army force structure actions. This continuing instability affects morale and retention as units increase and decrease. As of year end 1996, there are 6950 authorized spaces in the Washington Army National Guard.

New equipment fieldings include the SINCGARS Radio Systems for most units and Digital Cameras and Audio/Video Systems for the Public Affairs Community.

Major weapons systems fielded for the 81st Infantry Brigade are:

- 120mm Mortar System,
- M113 A3 Armored Personnel Carriers
- M109A5 Self Propelled Howitzers and the
- M1A1 Abrams Main Battle Tank.

The 66th Aviation Brigade (Corps) has its wartrace units spread over 21 states. Washington elements of the 66th continue to experience equipment changes:

- There are currently 15 UH1H (Huey) on hand. Seven UH-60 Blackhawks will arrive in 1997.
- There are 18 of the OH 58 (Kiowa), a light helicopter, in inventory.
- The medium lift helicopter fielding is complete at 8 CH47Ds (Chinook), with all aircraft arriving in 1996.
- Planning continues for the arrival of the first C-23 Sherpa in July 1997 with the second due in 1998.

The accession of Special Forces into the National Guard was very successful here in Washington State. The provisional company headquartered at Buckley was officially flagged as Company A, 1st Battalion, 19th Special Forces Group (Airborne) in September.

The 122nd Public Affairs Detachment was alerted and mobilized for a 270 day tour in Tazsar, Hungary where they work as USAEUR Public Affairs Forward element. The Washington Army National Guard was authorized by 5th Army to function as a Mobilization Station and Mobilizing Unit Induction Center, one of the first states to achieve this accomplishment.

The Drug Demand Reduction Program (DDR) visited 72 schools reaching 34,255 students with their Role Models program. They further participated in 28 community events that reached another 70,000 citizen. Since Program inception in 1993, over 128,000 children and 125,000 members of the general population have been touched by the Washington State Drug Demand Reduction program!

The Washington Army National Guard placed 3rd in recruiting production (enlistments) for the National Guard in the USA. The recruiters enlisted over 1,600 new Guard members throughout the organization.

The Counterdrug Support program for FY96 saw Guard members participating in 4,050 arrests and the confiscation of over \$250 million of illegal drugs, assets and cash.

Brigadier General Lee Legowik continues as Assistant Adjutant General for Army. Brigadier General John York heads the Washington State Guard. Brigadier General Terry Reed commands the 81st Infantry Brigade. Colonel John Asay leads the new 205th Regiment, formerly called the Western Leadership Training Brigade. Brigadier General Errol Van Eaton continues as Commander of the 66th Aviation Brigade (Corps). The 96th Troop Command is commanded by Colonel Mike Croy.

### **Units and Activities**

The Washington Army National Guard consists of five Major Subordinate Commands. They are:

- 66th Aviation Brigade (Corps) at Gray Army Air Field, Fort Lewis
- 81st Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) headquartered at Seattle
- 96th Troop Command in Tacoma
- 205th Regiment at Camp Murray, Tacoma
- The Washington State Guard at Camp Murray, Tacoma

The **205th Regiment** conducted a consolidated 37 state Phase III summer camp for officer candidates. Internally, the 205th also conducted 40 separate training courses to current soldiers to enhance skill qualification and professional development.

Participation in overseas deployment training included Japan, Germany, Canada, Thailand, and Vanuatu for soldiers assigned to the **96th Troop Command's**, 341st Military Intelligence Battalion, 951st Heavy Maintenance Company, 133rd Army Band and Company A, 1st Battalion, 19th Special Forces Group (Airborne.)

The **81st Infantry Brigade (Mechanized)** continues as one of 15 Enhanced Brigades in the US. Their directed training association is with I Corps and the 3rd Brigade of the 2nd Division at Fort Lewis.

The **66th Aviation Brigade (Corps)** is I Corps' aviation brigade. I Corps is the only United States Army Corps with a National Guard led Aviation brigade.

The **Washington State Guard** is an all volunteer force (75 members) prescribed under Title 38 of the Revised Code of Washington and is authorized under federal law. The State Guard sponsored its fifth "Camp Minuteman" for children of Guard personnel. The one week of fun and education is 100 percent volunteer labor, love and materials donated by guard members, both active and retired. They also sponsored "Alumni Day" 1996 for all Washington Air and Army National Guard retirees. The State Guard adds great value to the community.

## **Highlights**

The floods in January and February of 1996 caused record amounts of damage in Washington state. Flood recovery and response work meant the payment of a record \$8.7 million for homes or replacement of essential personal property. More than 3,000 disaster survey reports were prepared for public facilities such as bridges, culverts, roads and levees. State and federal dollars to repair or replace flood-damaged infrastructure will exceed \$135 million for these two events alone.

Fire Season 1996 brought an estimated \$1.2 million to local jurisdictions for firefighting resources mobilized to suppress the major fires that overwhelmed local jurisdiction capabilities.

The November, 1996 Ice Storms caused massive power outages and damage, resulted in extensive repair and clean-up for buildings, parks, roads and utilities in eastern Washington. A Presidential Disaster Declaration was obtained. Nearly \$5 million in infrastructure support was obligated.

The December Winter Ice and Snow storm also earned a Presidential Declaration that resulted in 38 of 39 counties being eligible for Infrastructure (public assistance) programs and 19 counties being eligible for individual assistance programs. Over 2,100 individuals had received \$3.7 million in assistance as of 31 December 1996.

The State Emergency Operations Center was activated 15 times. Missions for the Operations Unit, including search and rescue, totaled 2,153. This is up 22 percent from the total missions in 1995.

Emergency Management staff participated in 40 different exercises designed to test and evaluate the division's ability to properly respond to and recover from emergencies. The federally graded exercise for the Washington Public Power Supply System's Nuclear Project No. 2 demonstrated the ability of federal, state and local jurisdictions, and the utility to successfully respond to and recover from a radiological emergency.

The design for the new State Emergency Operations Center at Camp Murray was completed and went to construction bid in December. The 1996 environmental impact statement indicated a continuing good stewardship perception in the community and strong action plan by the agency.

Basic emergency 911 service was extended to 37 of the state's 39 counties. Twenty-one counties now have enhanced 911 service, up from 16 in 1995.

More than one million people from government, business, schools and the general public participated in the "drop, cover, and hold drill," in April 1996.

The Emergency Alert System was completed, replacing the Emergency Broadcast System.

Terrorism Workshops, designed to provide an overview of international and domestic terrorism as well as its consequences for managers when there is an incident, were conducted in Pasco and Yakima for federal, state and local jurisdictions.

The Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan was accepted by the Governor and distributed statewide. Its purpose is to detail the authorities, functions and responsibilities used to establish mutual cooperation between local, state, federal, volunteer, and public and private sector organizations.

The Emergency Management Council held its first meeting under new and revised regulations in January 1996. The 17 member group met quarterly and drafted and adopted by-laws. Significant activities include the reinstatement of the State Emergency Response Commission (SERC) and Seismic Safety Committees. It also established a Telecommunications Committee.

The Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program held a graded exercise in May 1996. This mandatory annual exercise tests the capabilities of the Umatilla Chemical Depot and the surrounding communities' ability to respond to an accident or incident. The states of Oregon and Washington, Benton County and two Oregon counties, and a variety of federal agencies come together for this event. Washington's EOC received a commendable rating!

Linda Burton-Ramsey leads the Emergency Management Division.

### **Organization**

The State Emergency Management Division has five major functional areas under the reorganization completed in 1995. These functional areas, which also are managed as work units, include:

#### **Director's Office**

Provides leadership, policy direction and oversight for all the division's programs and activities. The division's public information function is included because of the interface with the Governor's Communications Office during emergencies and disasters.

#### **Operations Unit**

Issues timely and accurate warnings of threatening events. The unit coordinates the state's response to emergencies and disasters on a continuous basis using a 24-hour-a-day duty officer system. Response coordination includes search and rescue operations, fire mobilization, hazardous materials incidents reporting, severe weather notification, and a variety of other emergency-related situations.

Opens and supervises the State Emergency Operations Center when a situation grows beyond the response capability of local government. Other key activities include implementing and supporting EMD's automation and telecommunication system, and the statewide radiological instrumentation maintenance and calibration program.

#### **Programs Management and Liaison Unit**

Manages state and federal programs which assist local governments, businesses, individuals, and state and private agencies in disaster preparedness, recovery and mitigation. Following a Presidential Disaster Declaration, the unit administrators three recovery programs: the Individual and Family Grants, the Public Assistance Program (infrastructure) and the Hazard Mitigation Grant Programs. The unit also manages the State Fire Services Resource Mobilization Plan.

#### **Plans, Exercise, Public Education and Training Unit**

Coordinates the State Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan, which details state agency emergency management responsibilities. The unit assists local governments, private organizations, businesses and others in the preparation of all-hazards comprehensive emergency management plans and Hazard Identification



and Vulnerability Analysis. The unit oversees the training of state and local emergency management personnel and conducts local assistance plan reviews.

Designs, conducts and evaluates emergency management training events intended to test contingency plans and staff to perform emergency duties during natural hazards as well as chemical and radiological hazards.

Develops public education materials which motivate and help individuals, families, neighborhoods and businesses to prepare for disasters and emergencies.

#### **Enhanced 911 Unit**

Coordinates and assists local governments implementation of the enhanced 911 system and provides technical assistance for equipment.

Actively participates in programs to assure the viability of enhanced 911 as the telecommunications industry moves to new technologies and deregulation

#### **Emergency Functions**

The state's Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan functions in the framework of the four distinct phases of an emergency or disaster cycle.

##### **1. Mitigation:**

to lessen the damages and losses caused by various hazards.

##### **2. Preparedness:**

to enable people, governments, communities and the private sector to respond more effectively to emergency events through planning, training, and exercising.

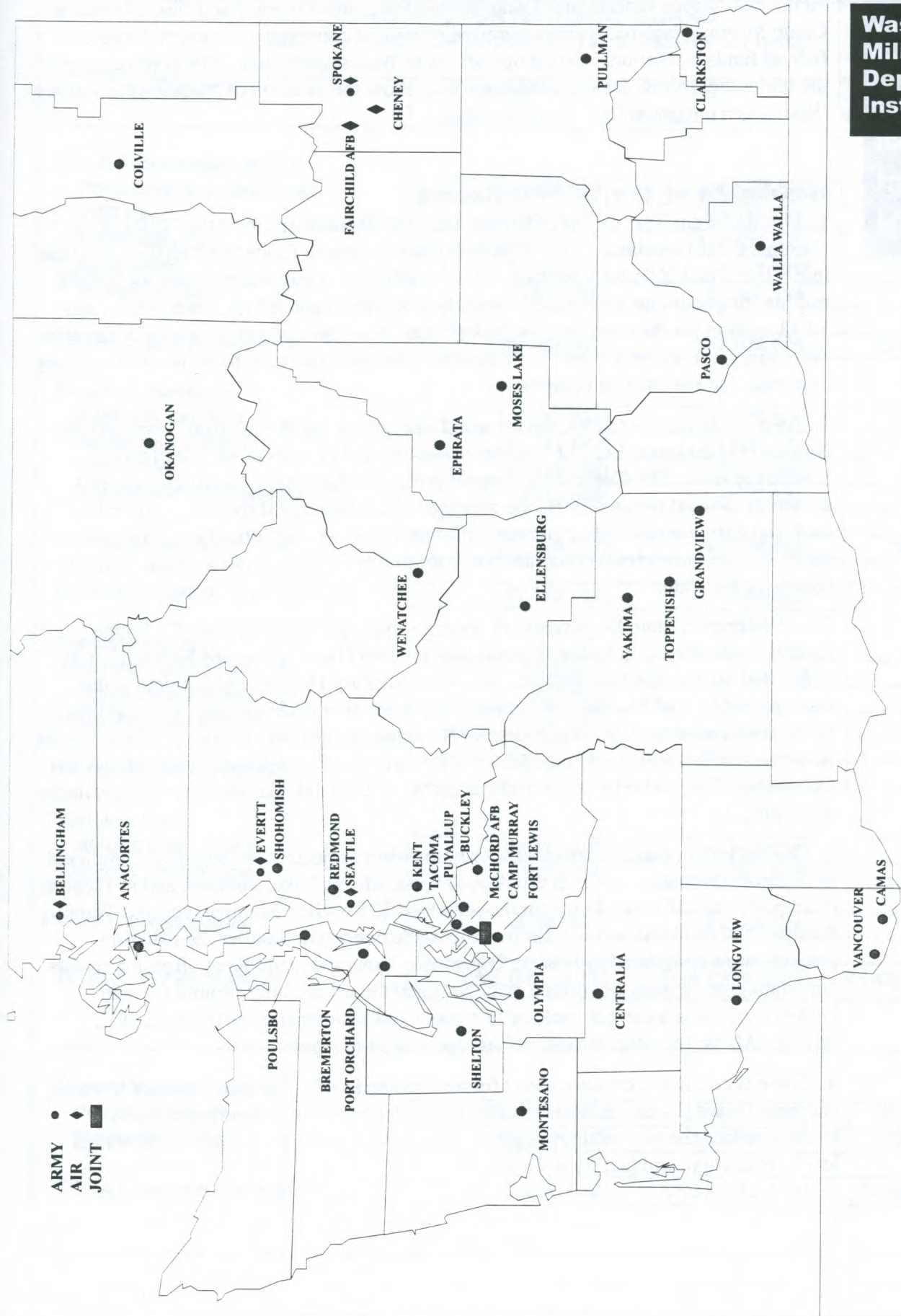
##### **3. Response:**

during actual emergencies, to issue warnings, mobilize response personnel and coordinate resources.

##### **4. Recovery:**

to assist people, governments, communities and the private sector to restore public facilities, homes and business, after an emergency or disaster.

# Washington Military Department Installations



● AIR  
 ◆ ARMY  
 ■ JOINT

At the end of each federal fiscal year, the United States Property and Fiscal Office at Camp Murray, Tacoma, issues a required statement concerning the expenditure of federal funds by National Guard operations in Washington State. The comments and the tables that follow are included since they show the infusion of moneys into various Washington communities.

### **Highlights of the USFPO Report**

1. During Fiscal Year 1996 (1 October 1995-30 September 1996) the Washington National Guard received a total of \$149 million in federal funds (\$6.9 million less than in FY95). The FY 96 total includes \$111.19 million for pay and allowances, \$30.38 million for goods and services, \$4.84 million for major and minor construction, and \$2.43 million for the Counterdrug Task Force. Also, the current inventory of supplies and equipment is down from FY 95 because the state continues to reduce its inventory of excess and out-of-date equipment.

2. As of 30 September 1996, the assigned strength of the Washington Army and Air National Guard totaled 8, 232 members assigned to 117 units at 48 Installations around the state. The Community Impact Statement funding by legislative district shown in the next pages reflects the average total salaries paid for each unit within each legislative district. The current "rollover value" or multiplier factor for these salary dollars varies from community to community so there is not a single, current figure for the state.

The Washington State Department of Revenue had calculated that for FY 95 the federal funds disbursed by the Washington National Guard generated \$6.6 million in additional tax income for the state. The State Military Department budget for the same period totaled \$4.2 million representing a positive revenue flow of \$2.4 million to the state treasury. The Department of Revenue has advised, using the Micro Impact Analysis for Planning model, the \$6.6 million in revenue is derived from Business and Occupation Tax, and retail sales and use taxes. (FY 96 calculations were not available at printing.)

3. During FY96, major construction or renovation projects were begun or completed in Olympia, Wenatchee, Sedro Wooley, Yakima, Moses Lake, Spokane and at Tacoma (Camp Murray). Design funds for the proposed \$35 million Maintenance and Training Equipment Site (MATES) in Yakima have not arrived yet. Smaller construction projects were completed in Seattle, Toppenish, Vancouver, and Kent. Routine repairs and maintenance were performed at all National Guard facilities around the state. However, there is a current backlog of repairs and maintenance estimated at \$3.2 million. Many facilities are old and in urgent need of repair.

4. There is continued concern about future funding levels. Early indications from the National Guard Bureau indicate another probable reduction in funding in FY98, thereby raising the potential for negative impact on mission performance, personnel levels, education, and facility maintenance.

**WASHINGTON NATIONAL GUARD  
FEDERAL FUNDS EXPENDED IN FY96 & ASSETS ON HAND**

<b>CATEGORY</b>	<b>ARMY National Guard</b>	<b>AIR National Guard</b>	<b>Total National Guard</b>
<b>Pay &amp; Allowances (P&amp;A):</b>			
Traditional Guardsperson	\$21,826,817	\$15,047,229	\$36,874,046
AGR Pay	\$18,332,608	\$7,165,601	\$25,498,209
Technician Pay	\$23,078,636	\$19,432,053	\$42,510,689
Allowances	\$1,465,058	\$321,827	\$1,786,885
Travel/Per Diem	\$2,665,278	\$1,957,174	\$4,622,452
<b>TOTAL Pay &amp; Allowances:</b>	<b>\$67,268,397</b>	<b>\$43,923,884</b>	<b>\$111,192,281</b>
<b>Goods &amp; Services:</b>			
Supply & Services	\$17,118,738	\$7,055,501	\$24,174,239
Equipment (Funded)	\$3,677,752	\$1,281,437	\$4,959,189
Recruiting	\$368,794	\$105,359	\$474,153
Environmental Protection	\$573,743	\$203,183	\$776,926
<b>TOTAL Goods &amp; Services:</b>	<b>\$21,739,027</b>	<b>\$8,645,480</b>	<b>\$30,384,507</b>
<b>COUNTER DRUG TASK FORCE:</b>	<b>\$2,310,716</b>	<b>\$128,002</b>	<b>\$2,438,718</b>
<b>Special Projects:</b>			
Special Forces Ops Spt	\$138,492		\$138,492
Active Duty Advisor Spt	\$32,600		\$32,600
Automation Initiative	\$60,783		\$60,783
<b>TOTAL Special Projects:</b>	<b>\$231,875</b>		<b>\$231,875</b>
<b>Construction:</b>			
Minor Construction	\$3,115,567	\$1,046,321	\$4,161,888
Major Construction	\$375,844	\$310,008	\$685,852
<b>TOTAL Construction:</b>	<b>\$3,491,411</b>	<b>\$1,356,329</b>	<b>\$4,847,740</b>
<b>TOTAL FY96 FUNDS</b>	<b>\$95,041,426</b>	<b>\$54,053,695</b>	<b>\$149,095,121</b>
<b>Current Material Assets On Hand:</b>			
Unit Equipment	\$570,511,084	\$131,177,566	\$701,688,650
Stocks/Supplies	\$265,783,675	\$27,725,345	\$293,509,020
<b>TOTAL Assets On Hand:</b>	<b>\$836,294,759</b>	<b>\$158,902,911</b>	<b>\$995,197,670</b>

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<b>2nd Legislative District, Ft Lewis</b>						\$ 8,069,475	\$ 2,519,433	\$ 10,588,908
AASF #1	Aviation Repair	Technician	107	65	61%	\$ 2,516,995		
UTES	Maintenance	Technician	43	37	86%	\$ 1,432,751		
OMS #10	Maintenance	Technician	14	11	79%	\$ 425,953		
Safety Aviation Office	Aviation Safety	Technician	6	4	67%	\$ 154,892		
Det 51, Ops Spt Airlift Cmd	Aviation	M-Day/AGR	8	6	75%	\$ 44,796		
HHC 66th Avn Bde	Aviation	M-Day/AGR	95	75	79%	\$ 559,950		
HHC 540th Avn Gp	Aviation	M-Day/AGR	69	10	14%	\$ 74,660		
HHSC 1-168th Avn Bn	Aviation	M-Day/AGR	166	40	24%	\$ 298,640		
Co A 1-168th Avn Bn	Aviation	M-Day/AGR	37	3	8%	\$ 22,398		
Co B 1-168th Avn Bn	Aviation	M-Day/AGR	37	6	16%	\$ 44,796		
Co C 1-168th Avn Bn	Aviation	M-Day/AGR	37	2	5%	\$ 14,932		
Co E (-) 168th Avn	Aviation	M-Day/AGR	119	97	82%	\$ 724,202		
Co L (-) 1-168th Avn Bn	Aviation	M-Day/AGR	219	154	70%	\$ 1,149,764		
Det 1 Co A 1-185th Avn Bn	Aviation	M-Day/AGR	49	46	94%	\$ 343,436		
Det 1 Co B 1-185th Avn Bn	Aviation	M-Day/AGR	33	35	106%	\$ 261,310		
<b>3rd Legislative District, Spokane</b>						\$ 8,041,851	\$ 2,978,096	\$ 11,019,947
AASF #2	Aviation Repair	Technician	24	10	42%	\$ 387,230		
OMS #9	Maintenance	Technician	12	10	83%	\$ 387,230		
Co A (-) 341st MI Bn	Intelligence	M-Day/AGR	41	34	83%	\$ 253,844		
HHC 1-161st Inf Bn	Infantry	M-Day/AGR	300	294	98%	\$ 2,195,004		
Co B (-) 1-161st Inf Bn	Infantry	M-Day/AGR	97	74	76%	\$ 552,484		
Co C (-) 1-161st Inf Bn	Infantry	M-Day/AGR	66	51	77%	\$ 380,766		
1-161st Inf Bn (Aug)	Augment	M-Day/AGR	10	0	0%	\$ -		
Det 1 Co D 1-161 Inf Bn	Infantry	M-Day/AGR	32	27	84%	\$ 201,582		
242nd CBCS	Communication	M-Day/AGR	186	193	104%	\$ 2,043,677		
	Technician		33	33	100%	\$ 1,640,034		
<b>7th Legislative District, Colville</b>						\$ 156,786	\$ 89,523	\$ 246,309
Det 1 Co B 1-161st Inf Bn	Infantry	M-Day/AGR	33	21	64%			
<b>9th Legislative District, Pullman</b>						\$ 201,582	\$ 115,101	\$ 316,683
Det 1 Co C 1-161st Inf Bn	Infantry	M-Day/AGR	32	27	84%			
<b>9th Legislative District, Cheney</b>						\$ 2,403,145	\$ 531,932	\$ 2,935,077
256th CBCS	Communication	M-Day/AGR	131	119	91%	\$ 1,260,091		
	Technician		23	23	100%	\$ 1,143,054		
<b>9th Legislative District, Fairchild AFB</b>						\$ 20,303,977	\$ 4,165,552	\$ 24,469,529
HQ 141st ARW	Wing HQ's	M-Day/AGR	55	49	89%	\$ 518,861		
	Wing HQ's	Technician	237	217	92%	\$ 10,784,466		
141st SPT GP	Admin/Personnel	M-Day/AGR	5	5	100%	\$ 52,945		
141st MSF	Support Admin	M-Day/AGR	34	33	97%	\$ 349,437		
141st SPS	Security Police	M-Day/AGR	60	63	105%	\$ 667,107		
141st CES	Construct Engineer	M-Day/AGR	71	84	118%	\$ 889,476		
141st SVC FLT	Flight Information	M-Day/AGR	30	28	93%	\$ 296,492		
141st MAI SQ	Aircraft Maintenance	M-Day/AGR	149	152	102%	\$ 1,609,528		
141st LSF	Logistics	M-Day/AGR	25	24	96%	\$ 254,136		
141st AGS	Logistics	M-Day/AGR	89	97	109%	\$ 1,027,133		
141st LS	Logistics	M-Day/AGR	112	112	100%	\$ 1,185,968		
141st CF	Communication Spt	M-Day/AGR	36	35	97%	\$ 370,615		
141st LOG GP	Logistics Support	M-Day/AGR	11	10	91%	\$ 105,890		
141st OPS GP	Operations Support	M-Day/AGR	6	6	100%	\$ 105,890		
141st OSF	Operations Spt Flight	M-Day/AGR	27	27	100%	\$ 285,903		
116th ARS	Air Refueling, KC-135	M-Day/AGR	74	80	108%	\$ 847,120		
141st Medical SQ	Medical	M-Day/AGR	55	54	98%	\$ 571,806		
560th USAF Band	Band	M-Day/AGR	36	36	100%	\$ 381,204		
<b>9th Legislative District, Clarkston</b>						\$ 246,378	\$ 140,679	\$ 387,057
Det 2 Co C 1-161 INF	Infantry	M-Day/AGR	32	33	103%			
<b>12th Legislative District, Okanogan</b>						\$ 164,252	\$ 93,786	\$ 258,038
Det 1 Co A 1-161st Inf Bn	Infantry	M-Day/AGR	32	22	69%			
<b>12th Legislative District, Wenatchee</b>						\$ 455,426	\$ 260,043	\$ 715,469
Co A (-) 1-161st Inf Bn	Infantry	M-Day/AGR	98	61	62%			
<b>13th Legislative District, Ellensburg</b>						\$ 216,514	\$ 123,627	\$ 340,141
116th Support Center	Rear Area Operations	M-Day/AGR	27	29	107%			

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<b>13th Legislative District, Ephrata</b>								
1161st Transportation Co (-)	Transportation	M-Day/AGR	74	86	116%	\$ 642,076	\$ 366,618	\$ 1,008,694
						\$ 777,356	\$ 336,777	\$ 1,114,133
<b>13th Legislative District, Moses Lake</b>								
Co D (-) 1-161st Inf Bn	Infantry	M-Day/AGR	99	73	74%	\$ 545,018		
OMS #2		Technician	6	6	100%	\$ 232,338		
						\$ 6,804,434	\$ 1,743,567	\$ 8,548,001
<b>14th Legislative District, Yakima</b>								
MATES	Maintenance	Technician	100	104	104%	\$ 4,027,192		
OMS #8	Maintenance	Technician	9	16	178%	\$ 619,568		
Co B (-) 181st Spt Bn	Maintenance	M-Day/AGR	164	142	87%	\$ 1,060,172		
HHC (-) 1-303rd Ar Bn	Armor	M-Day/AGR	236	146	62%	\$ 1,090,036		
303rd Ar Bn (Aug)	Augment	M-Day/AGR	10	1	10%	\$ 7,466		
<b>16th Legislative District, Grandview</b>								
Co B 1-303rd Ar Bn	Armor	M-Day/AGR	80	54	68%	\$ 403,164	\$ 230,202	\$ 633,366
<b>16th Legislative District, Toppenish</b>								
Det 1 HHC 1-303rd Ar Bn	Armor	M-Day/AGR	38	26	68%	\$ 194,116	\$ 110,838	\$ 304,954
<b>16th Legislative District, Pasco</b>								
Co A 1-303rd Ar Bn	Armor	M-Day/AGR	81	75	93%	\$ 559,950	\$ 319,725	\$ 879,675
<b>16th Legislative District, Walla Walla</b>								
Det 1 Co B (-) 181st Spt Bn	Maintenance	M-Day/AGR	61	54	89%	\$ 403,164	\$ 230,202	\$ 633,366
<b>17th Legislative District, Camas</b>								
Det 1 HHB 2-146th FA Bn	Artillery	M-Day/AGR	125	113	90%	\$ 843,658	\$ 481,719	\$ 1,325,377
<b>18/19th Legislative Districts, Longview</b>								
Btry C 2-146th FA Bn	Artillery	M-Day/AGR	134	76	57%	\$ 567,416	\$ 323,988	\$ 891,404
<b>19th Legislative District, Montesano</b>								
Btry A (-) 2-146th FA Bn	Artillery	M-Day/AGR	76	57	75%	\$ 425,562	\$ 242,991	\$ 668,553
						\$ 1,021,840	\$ 404,985	\$ 1,426,825
<b>20th Legislative District, Centralia</b>								
OMS #4	Maintenance	Technician	8	10	125%	\$ 387,230		
Svc Btry 2-146th FA Bn	Artillery	M-Day/AGR	97	85	88%	\$ 634,610		
						\$ 1,590,258	\$ 908,019	\$ 2,498,277
<b>22nd Legislative District, Olympia</b>								
HHB (-) 2-146th FA Bn	Artillery	M-Day/AGR	162	142	88%	\$ 1,060,172		
Det 1 Btry A 2-146th FA Bn	Artillery	M-Day/AGR	59	64	108%	\$ 477,824		
2-146th FA Bn (Aug)	Augment	M-Day/AGR	10	7	70%	\$ 52,262		
<b>23rd Legislative Districts, Poulsbo</b>								
HHSC 341st MI Bn	Military Intelligence	M-Day/AGR	61	30	49%	\$ 223,980	\$ 127,890	\$ 351,870
<b>23/26/35 Legislative Districts, Bremerton</b>								
Co D 1-303rd Ar Bn	Armor	M-Day/AGR	80	71	89%	\$ 530,086	\$ 302,673	\$ 832,759
<b>25th Legislative District, Puyallup</b>								
Troop E 303rd Cav	Cavalry	M-Day/AGR	169	163	96%	\$ 1,216,958	\$ 694,869	\$ 1,911,827
						\$ 1,075,104	\$ 613,872	\$ 1,688,976
<b>26th Legislative District, Port Orchard</b>								
Co C 1-303rd Ar Bn	Armor	M-Day/AGR	81	90	111%	\$ 671,940		
248th Support Center	Rear Area Operations	M-Day/AGR	26	26	100%	\$ 194,116		
Det 1 Co A 341st MI Bn	Intelligence	M-Day/AGR	34	28	82%	\$ 209,048		
						\$ 768,998	\$ 439,089	\$ 1,208,087
<b>27th Legislative District, Tacoma</b>								
96th Troop Command	Troop Command	M-Day/AGR	35	37	106%	\$ 276,242		
941st Personnel Services Bn	Personnel Services	M-Day/AGR	22	20	91%	\$ 149,320		
541st Personnel Svc Det	Admin Services	M-Day/AGR	48	38	79%	\$ 283,708		
HHC 144th Trans Bn	Transportation	M-Day/AGR	39	8	21%	\$ 59,728		
<b>28th Legislative District, McChord AFB</b>								
Western Air Defense Sector	Air Defense	M-Day/AGR	181	206	114%	\$ 2,181,334	\$ 771,676	\$ 2,953,010

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<b>28th Legislative District, Camp Murray</b>						\$ 25,435,352	\$ 6,759,432	\$ 32,194,784
WAARNG, HQ STARC (-)	Staff Sections	Technician	175	148	85%	\$ 5,731,004		
USPFO	Property & Fiscal	Technician	110	72	65%	\$ 2,788,056		
CSMS	Maintenance	Technician	105	56	53%	\$ 2,168,488		
OMS #1	Maintenance	Technician	12	11	92%	\$ 425,953		
HQ STARC-WA (-Det 1 & 3)	Admin & Support	M-Day/AGR	292	382	131%	\$ 2,852,012		
122nd Public Affairs Det	Public Affairs	M-Day/AGR	18	16	89%	\$ 119,456		
141st Mil Hist Det	Military History	M-Day/AGR	3	3	100%	\$ 22,398		
Det 3, HQ STARC (Medical)	Medical	M-Day/AGR	68	49	72%	\$ 365,834		
164th Evac (MASH)	Medical	M-Day/AGR	202	66	33%	\$ 492,756		
133rd Army Band	Band	M-Day/AGR	41	33	80%	\$ 246,378		
951st Maint Co	Maintenance	M-Day/AGR	259	181	70%	\$ 1,351,346		
Det 2 Co B 181st Spt Bn	Maintenance	M-Day/AGR	58	61	105%	\$ 455,426		
11th General Studies Bn	Military Education	M-Day/AGR	72	70	97%	\$ 522,620		
HQ (-) WA ANG	Air HQs Staff	M-Day/AGR	30	28	93%	\$ 296,492		
		Technician	4	4	100%	\$ 198,792		
HQ 252nd CC GP	Communication	M-Day/AGR	49	58	118%	\$ 614,162		
		Technician	18	18	100%	\$ 894,564		
Det 1 HQ WA ANG	Air Operation Admin	M-Day/AGR	78	70	90%	\$ 741,230		
		Technician	14	11	79%	\$ 546,678		
111th ASOC	Tactical Control	M-Day/AGR	116	96	83%	\$ 1,016,544		
		Technician	18	18	100%	\$ 894,564		
116th ACPF	Tactical Control	M-Day/AGR	70	54	77%	\$ 571,806		
		Technician	8	8	100%	\$ 397,584		
116th WEA FLT	Weather Forecast	M-Day/AGR	14	15	107%	\$ 158,835		
241st CES	Construction Engineer	M-Day/AGR	69	83	120%	\$ 878,887		
		Technician	5	5	100%	\$ 248,490		
173rd MED FLT	Medical	M-Day/AGR	27	27	100%	\$ 285,903		
HRO (Air)	Personnel	Technician	3	3	100%	\$ 149,094		
<b>31st Legislative District, Buckley</b>						\$ 903,386	\$ 515,823	\$ 1,419,209
Co A 1-19 Special Forces Group (Airborne)	Special Ops Forces	M-Day/AGR	83	86	104%	\$ 642,076		
Det 1 1161st Trans Co	Transportation	M-Day/AGR	34	35	103%	\$ 261,310		
<b>33rd Legislative District, Kent</b>						\$ 5,074,485	\$ 2,736,846	\$ 7,811,331
OMS #5	Maintenance	Technician	7	9	129%	\$ 348,507		
HHC 3-161st Inf Bn	Infantry	M-Day/AGR	301	295	98%	\$ 2,202,470		
Co B 3-161st Inf Bn	Infantry	M-Day/AGR	130	132	102%	\$ 985,512		
Co D 3-161st Inf Bn	Infantry	M-Day/AGR	130	114	88%	\$ 851,124		
3-161st Inf Bn (Aug)	Augment	M-Day/AGR	10	10	100%	\$ 74,660		
281st MI Co	Intelligence	M-Day/AGR	42	32	76%	\$ 238,912		
Co B (-) 341st MI Bn	Intelligence	M-Day/AGR	53	50	94%	\$ 373,300		
<b>35th Legislative District, Shelton</b>						\$ 858,590	\$ 490,245	\$ 1,348,835
Co A 3-161st Inf Bn	Infantry	M-Day/AGR	130	115	88%	\$ 858,590		
<b>36th Legislative District, Seattle</b>						\$ 8,870,967	\$ 3,862,614	\$ 12,733,581
OMS #6	Maintenance	Technician	13	18	138%	\$ 697,014		
HHC 81st Inf Bde	Infantry	M-Day/AGR	354	269	76%	\$ 2,008,354		
HHC 181st Support Bn	Support HQs	M-Day/AGR	161	167	104%	\$ 1,246,822		
Co A 181st Support Bn	Supply & Transport	M-Day/AGR	171	164	96%	\$ 1,224,424		
Co C 181st Support Bn	Medical	M-Day/AGR	117	118	101%	\$ 880,988		
HHC 81st Inf Bde (Aug)	Augment	M-Day/AGR	2	2	100%	\$ 14,932		
181st Spt Bn (Aug)	Augment	M-Day/AGR	5	2	40%	\$ 14,932		
143rd CBCS	Communication	M-Day/AGR	128	169	132%	\$ 1,789,541		
		Technician	21	20	95%	\$ 993,960		
<b>38th Legislative District, Everett</b>						\$ 4,139,229	\$ 1,631,514	\$ 5,770,743
215th EIS	Electronic	M-Day/AGR	179	179	100%	\$ 1,895,431		
		Technician	13	13	100%	\$ 646,074		
HHC 898th Engr Bn	Engineer	M-Day/AGR	108	90	83%	\$ 671,940		
Co A 898th Engr Bn	Engineer	M-Day/AGR	101	91	90%	\$ 679,406		
Det 2 HHC 1-303rd Ar Bn	Armor	M-Day/AGR	37	33	89%	\$ 246,378		
<b>39th Legislative District, Snohomish</b>						\$ 701,303	\$ 311,199	\$ 1,012,502
OMS #3	Maintenance	Technician	8	5	63%	\$ 193,615		
Det 1 Co B 898th Engr Bn	Engineer	M-Day/AGR	34	16	47%	\$ 119,456		
Spt Plt 898th Engr Bn	Engineer	M-Day/AGR	58	52	90%	\$ 388,232		
<b>40th Legislative District, Anacortes</b>						\$ 373,300	\$ 213,150	\$ 586,450
Co B (-) 898th Engr Bn	Engineer	M-Day/AGR	67	50	75%	\$ 373,300		

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<b>42nd Legislative District, Bellingham</b>						\$ 2,942,937	\$ 887,312	\$ 3,830,249
OMS #3A	Maintenance	Technician	5	4	80%	\$ 154,892		
Co C 898th Engr Bn	Engineer	M-Day/AGR	101	82	81%	\$ 612,212		
262nd CBCS	Communication	M-Day/AGR	150	121	81%	\$ 1,281,269		
		Technician	20	18	90%	\$ 894,564		
<b>45/48th Legislative Districts, Redmond</b>						\$ 694,338	\$ 396,459	\$ 1,090,797
Co C 3-161st Inf Bn	Infantry	M-Day/AGR	130	93	72%			
<b>49th Legislative District, Vancouver</b>						\$ 754,066	\$ 430,563	\$ 1,184,629
Det 1 Co B 341st MI Bn	Intelligence	M-Day/AGR	22	13	59%	\$ 97,058		
Btry B 2-146th FA Bn	Artillery	M-Day/AGR	134	88	66%	\$ 657,008		



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