The Army National Guard

Military Attaché Information Briefing

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Agenda

- Who We Are
- How Our Army is Organized
- Authorities to Operate
- ARNG Operating Force
- Build Readiness
- Training Institution
- Operations

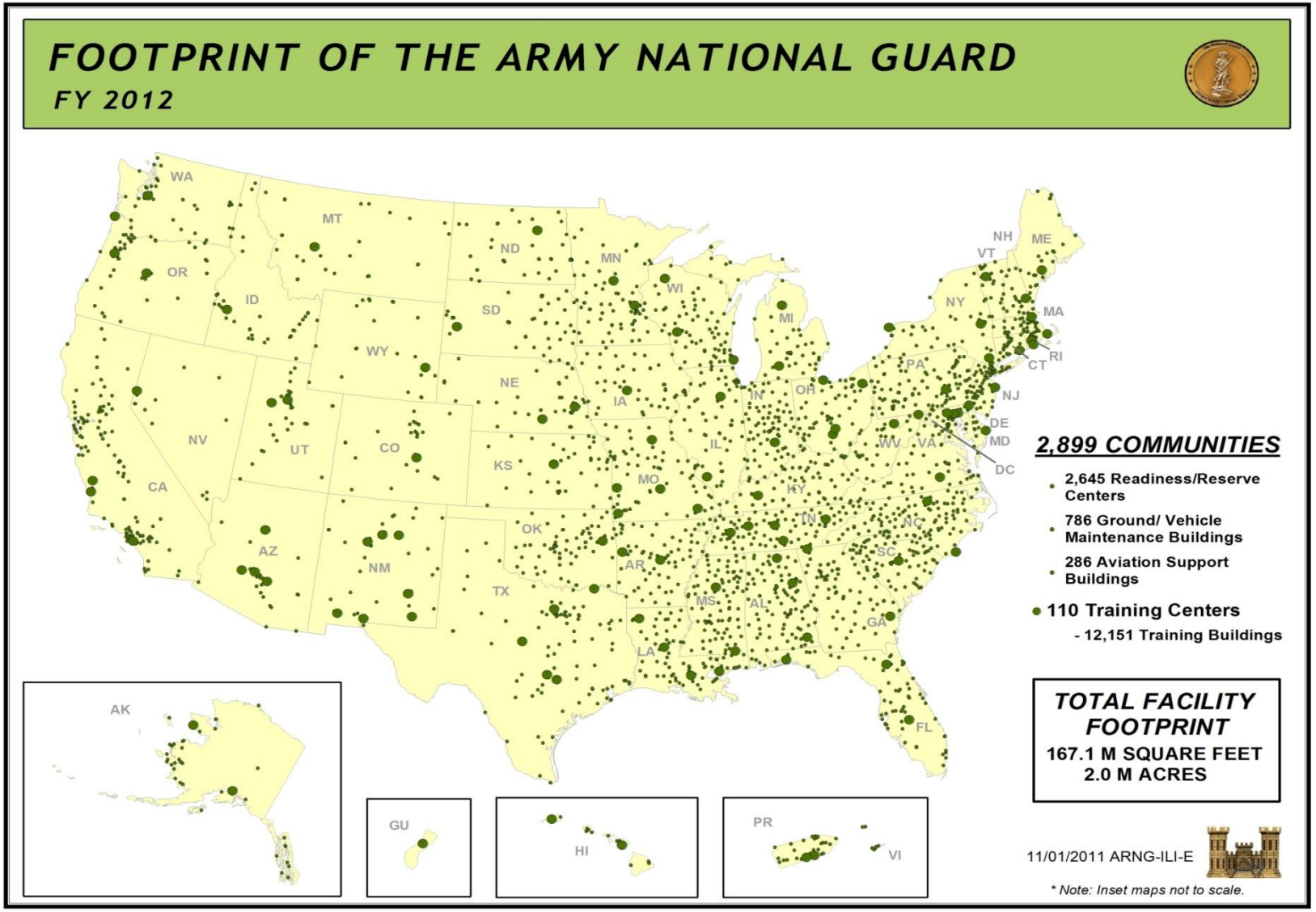
ARNG Foundation

Mission: The Army National Guard, a community-based operational force that serves as a primary combat reserve of the Army, provides ready units to support global and domestic requirements.

Vision: The Army National Guard, a premier, unit-based force comprised of resilient, adaptable, relevant and ready Citizen Soldiers accessible for war and domestic crises.

Message: The Army National Guard is a seasoned operational force that has been serving our nation and our communities for 375 years. We are Always Ready, Always There … providing value for America's defense dollar.

A Community-Based Force



The Components of the U.S. Army

U.S. Army

Active Component (AC)

Active Army
Component 1

Reserve Components (RC)

Army National Guard (ARNG)
Component 2

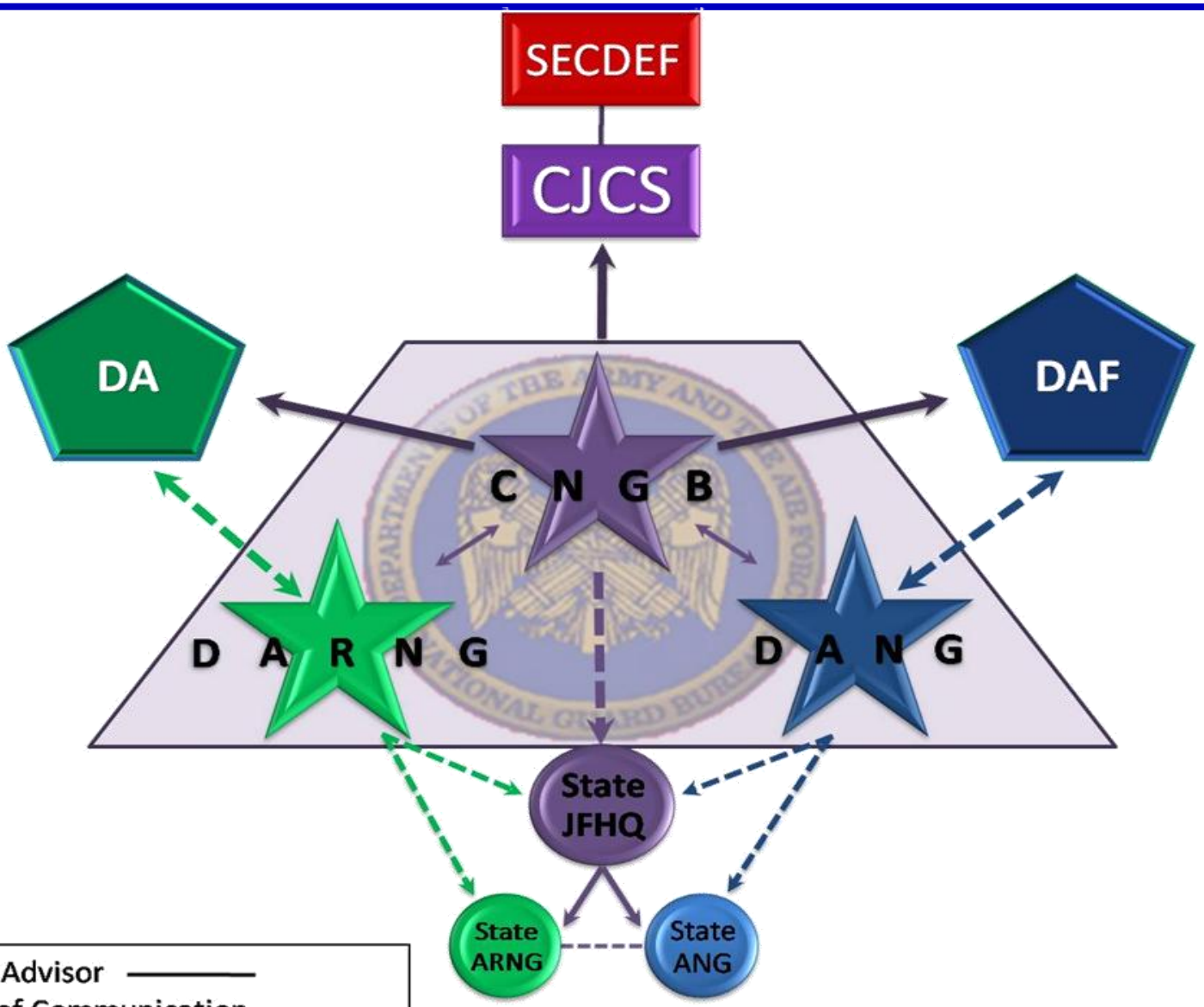
Army Reserve (USAR)
Component 3

Active Component is composed of full-time soldiers

Reserve Components are composed of Citizen Soldiers trained and prepared to serve as full-time Soldiers when their government calls.

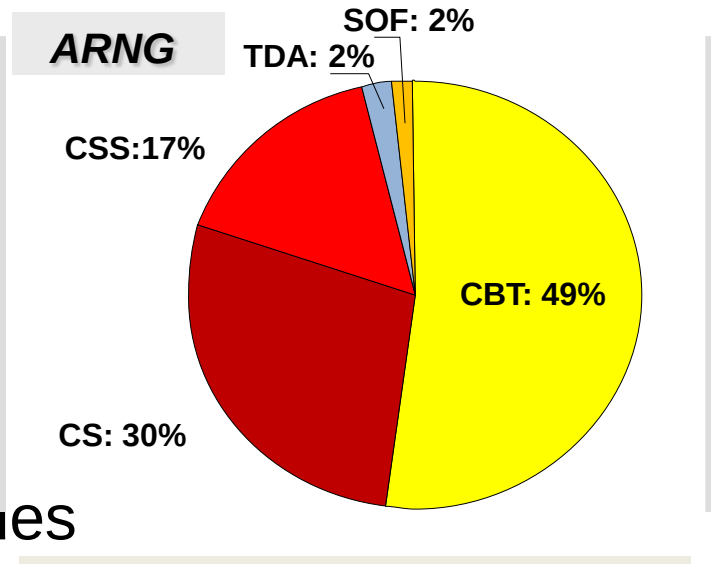
Source: OCSA Reserve Affairs

NGB Organization



What We Look Like Today

- 54 Joint Force Headquarters
- 8 Divisions
- 6 Theater Commands
- 28 Brigade Combat Teams
- 12 Combat/Theater Aviation Brigades
- 2 Special Forces Groups
- 76 Functional/Multi-functional Brigades
- 565 Battalions



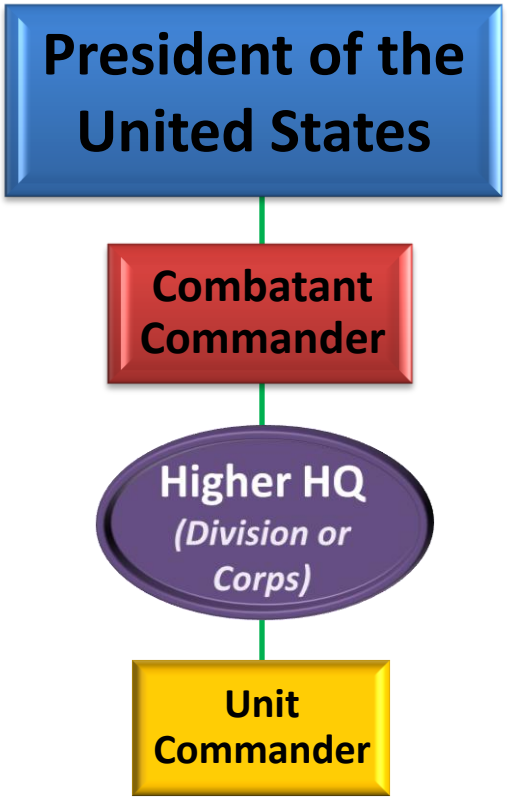
37% of the Army's Operational Force Today

ARNG Under Federal or State Authority

The ARNG is subject to either Federal or State authority *(not both at the same time)*

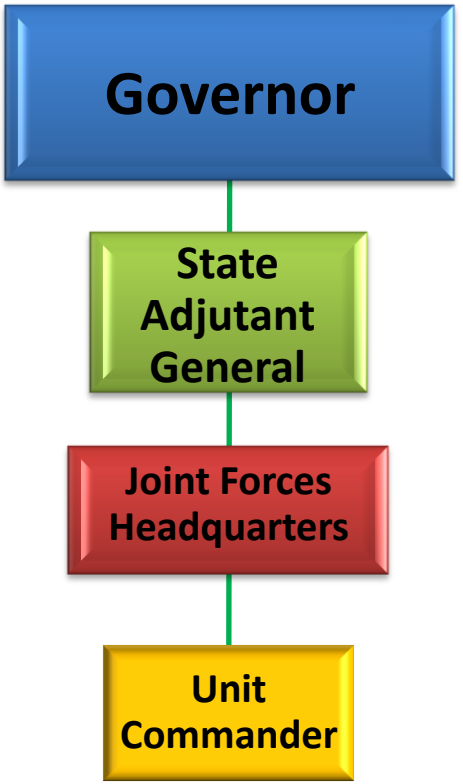
Federal Authority

Governing Law: Title 10 U.S. Code



State Authority

Governing Law: Title 32 U.S. Code



A Unique Dual Mission

Federal Mission: *To provide trained units available for active duty in the armed forces, in time of war or national emergency, and at such other times as the national security may require.*

We are America's first military responder!

State Mission: *To provide military support to Civil Authorities and respond to State emergencies; to provide support to law enforcement in counter-narcotics.*

Recent Examples of Dual Missions

Afghanistan 2011
Operation Enduring Freedom

- 54 National Guards
- 50 States, Territories, and DC
- Authorized 350,200 Soldiers
- 3,000 Communities

- Responsive to President and Governors
- Quickly mobilize in response to natural and man-made disasters
- Serves as linkage between US Army and “Main Street, USA”

New York 2011
Hurricane Irene

ARNG Duty Status Comparison

	State Active Duty	Title 32, US Code	Title 10, US Code
Command & Control	Governor	Governor	President
Where	Per State Law	United States	Worldwide
Pay	State	Federal	Federal
Mission Types	Per State Law (riot control, emergency response, etc.)	Training; Other Federally Authorized Missions	Mobilization & Deployment; Overseas Deployment Training
Discipline	State Military Code	State Military code	Federal Military Code
Support Law Enforcement	Yes	Yes	No; *except* with specific authority
		Dual-status command authority.	

ARNG - An Operational Force

- Investment over the past 10 years
  - Equipment
  - Training
  - Money
  - Lives

- Most experienced National Guard force in the history of the Nation

- Nation has demonstrated they support an Operational Army National Guard

An Operational Force is one that is resourced, trained, ready, and is used on a continual basis. Operational Force mobilizes, deploys, and conducts operations across the spectrum and in all environments.

Respond to Combatant Commanders' Needs

- Maintain proficiency across the spectrum of decisive action missions.

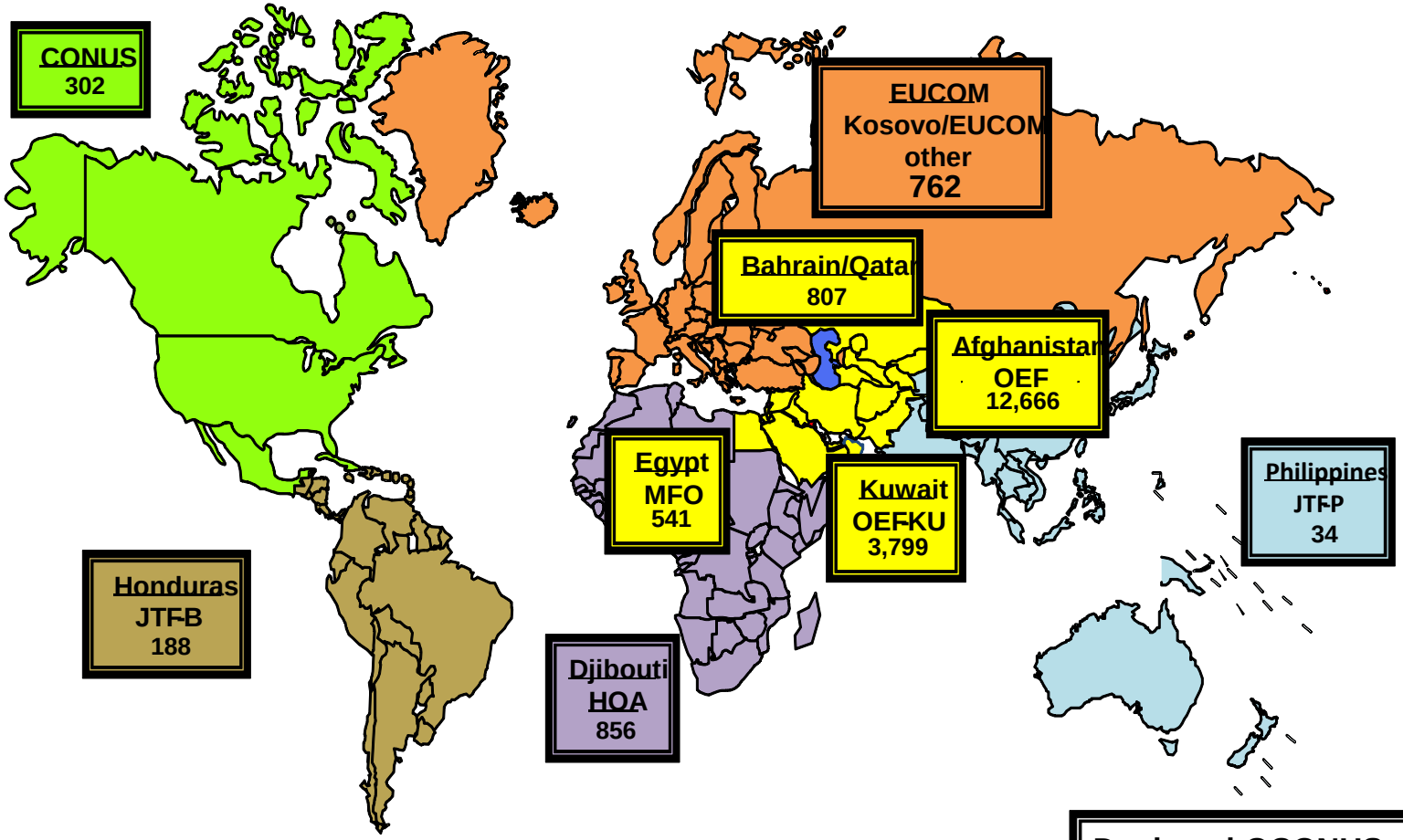
- Provide forces capable of building partnership capacity supporting COCOM campaign plans for regional and global stability.

- Remain capable, accessible, innovative and agile to support joint, interagency or multinational environments.

- Identify and advance civilian expertise and skill sets as a key multiplier that ARNG formations provide Combatant Commanders.

- Expand the ARNG's role in emerging mission sets - such as cyber efforts - to assist with future global demand.

ARNG Soldiers Mobilized



CENTCOM	EUCOM	PACOM	AFRICOM	SOUTHCOM	NORTHCOM
17,813	762	34	856	188	302

Deployed OCONUS	19,940
Deployed CONUS	302
At Mob/Demob Station	9,096
Total Mobilized	29,338

As Of:9-Oct-12

Generate Ready Units and Soldiers

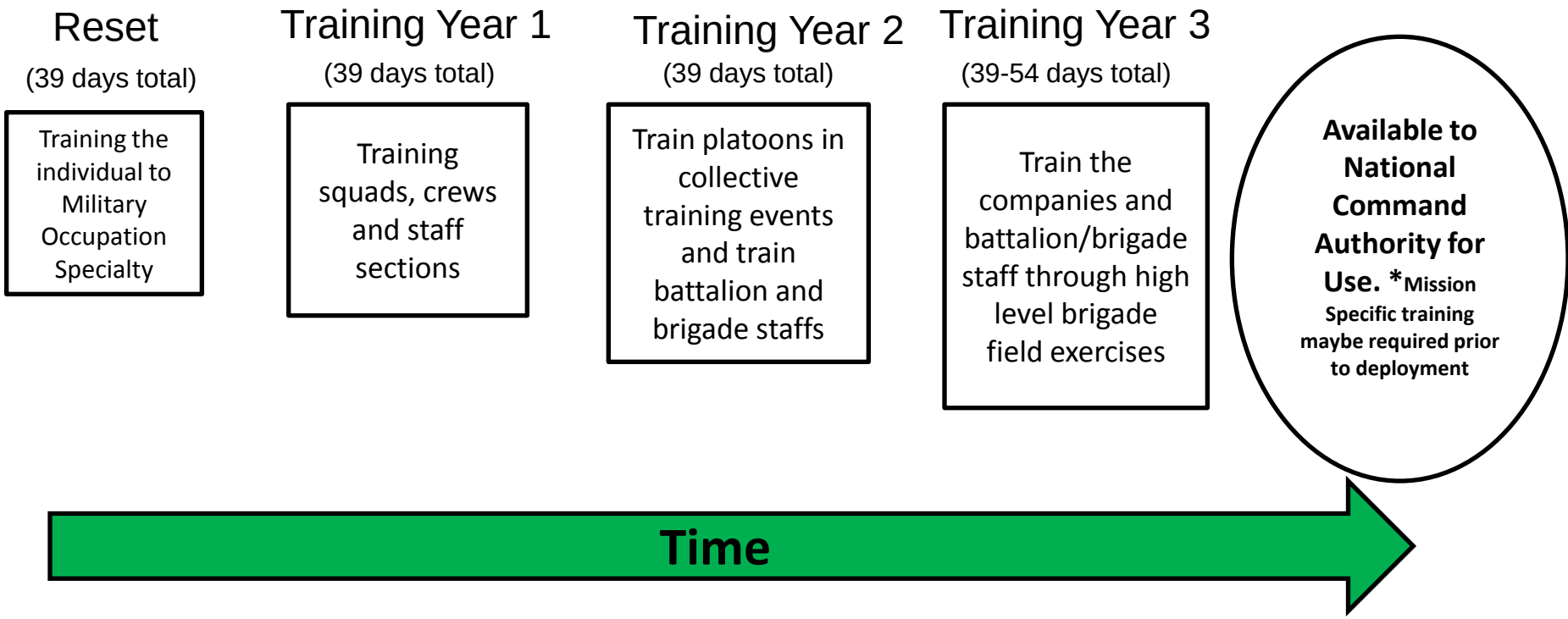
- Recruit and retain quality Soldiers and develop transformational, adaptive leaders – America's future leaders.

- Recommit to the basics of personnel readiness through focusing on improvement of USR metrics and Unit Manning Roster management.

- Resource ARNG training to meet FORCEGEN readiness goals and objectives, to include regular, live and constructive CTC rotations.

- Continue to field, maintain, sustain and train on modernized equipment.

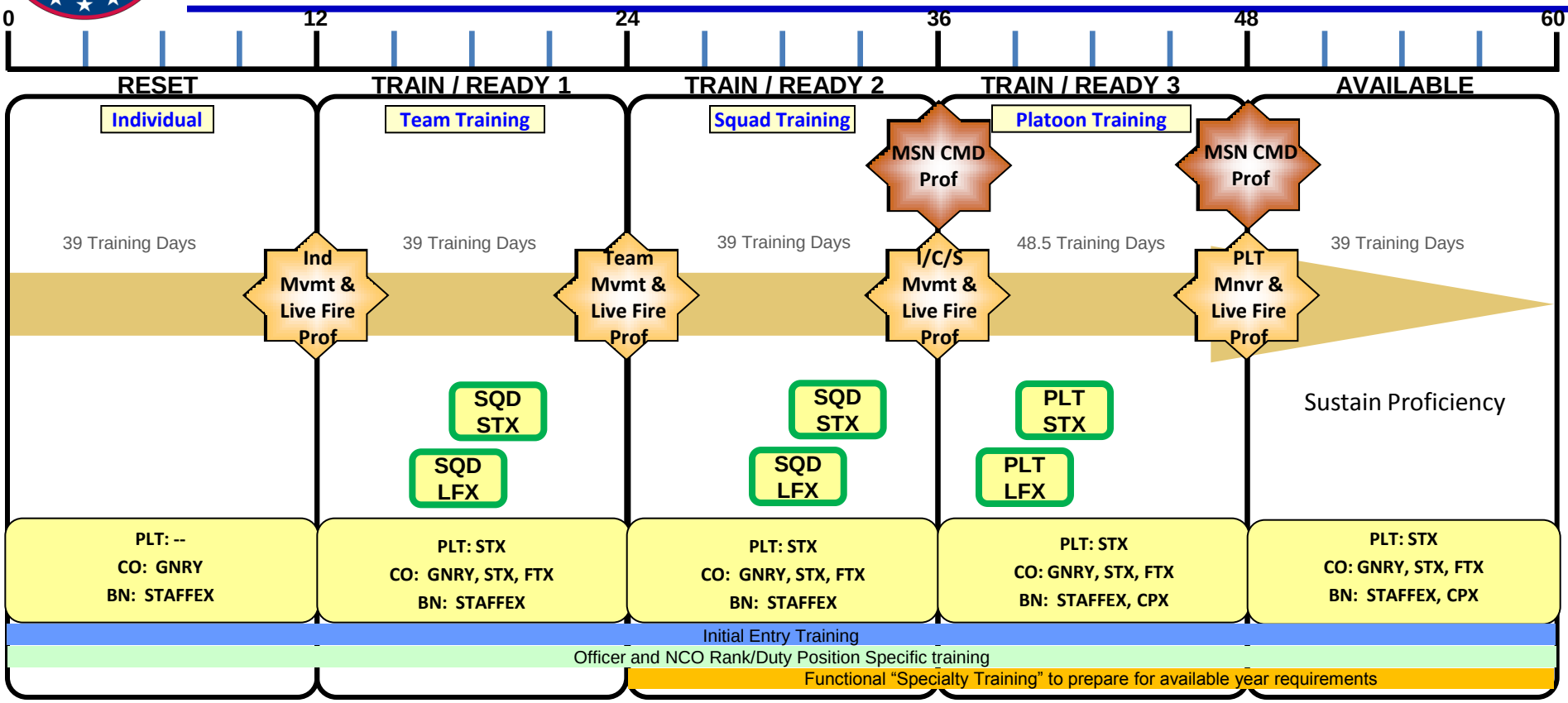
ARNG Building Readiness Over Time



Key Advantages:

- Reduces costs, while maintaining relevancy for the National Guard
- Allows all units to gain training proficiency, not just a select few
- Progressive readiness is key to developing leaders

National Guard/Reserve Battalion Template

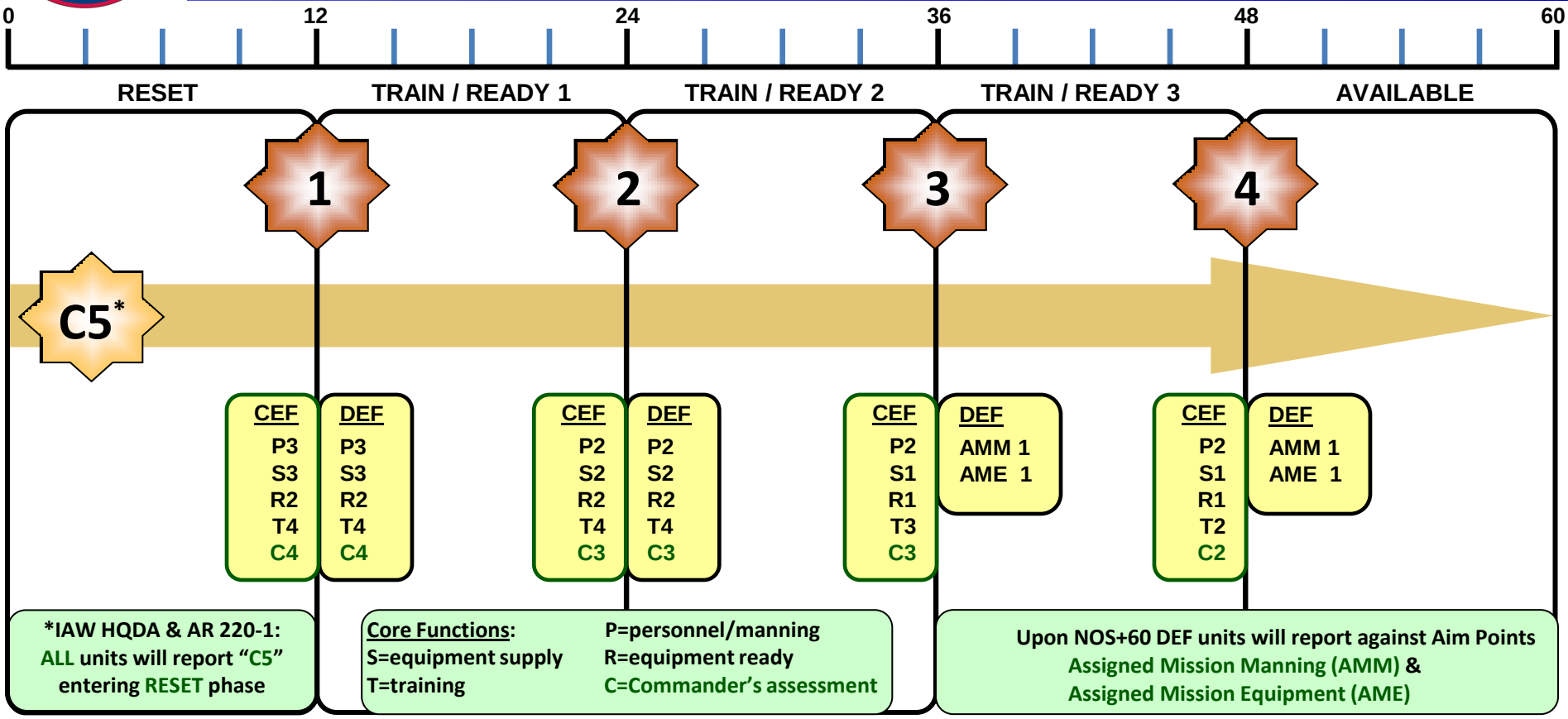


Legend

- Collective Proficiency Milestones
- Required training events

- National Guard/Reserve forces build collective readiness over time through a progressive training readiness model; 3, 4, or 5 years
- Specific milestones, objectives and days in uniform per year based on national guidance, requirements, and resources available

National Guard/Reserve Battalion ARFORGEN



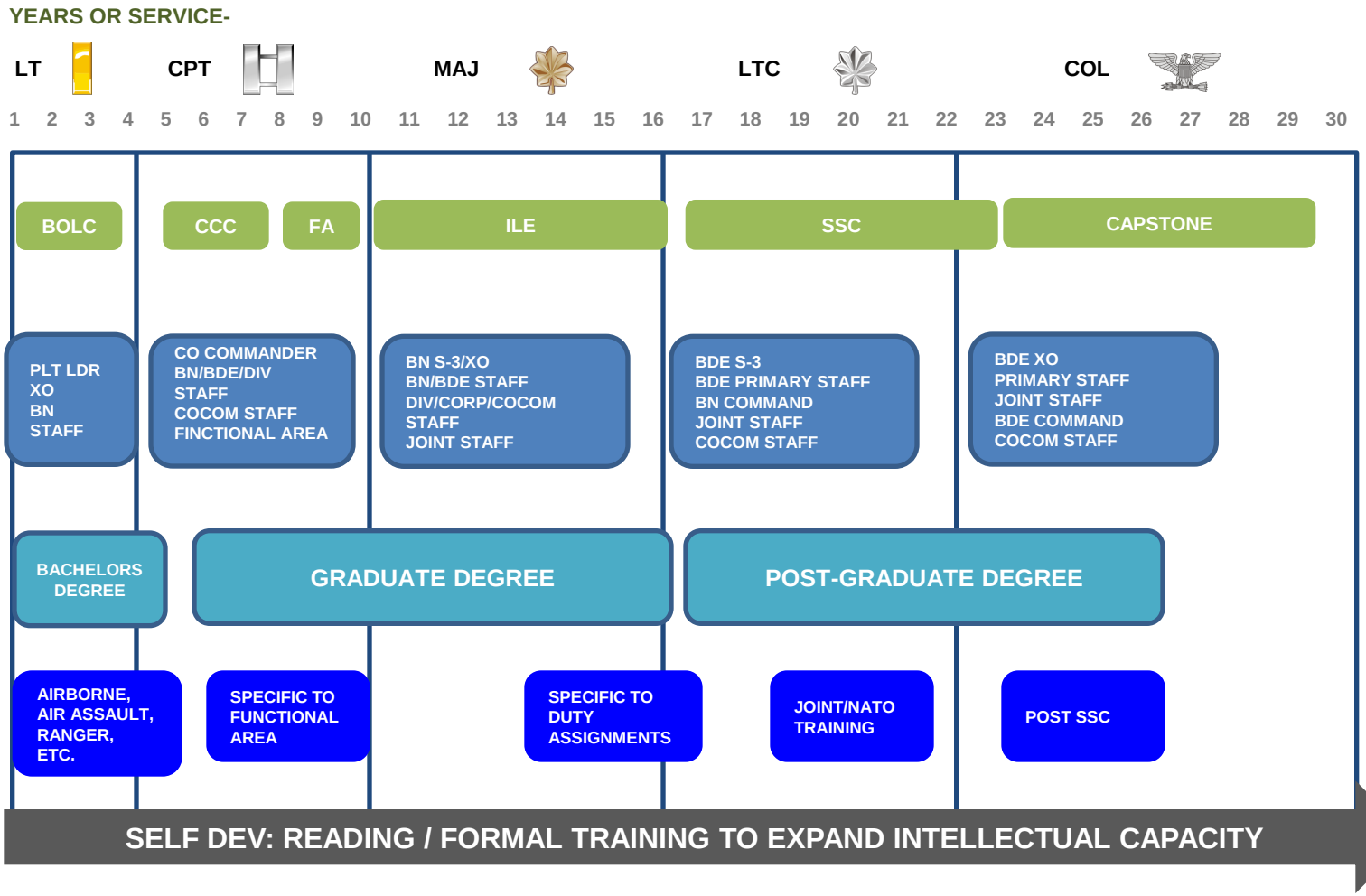
Legend

- Contingency Expeditionary Force Reporting (CEF)
- Deployment Expeditionary Force Reporting (DEF)
- 2 ARFORGEN Aim Points

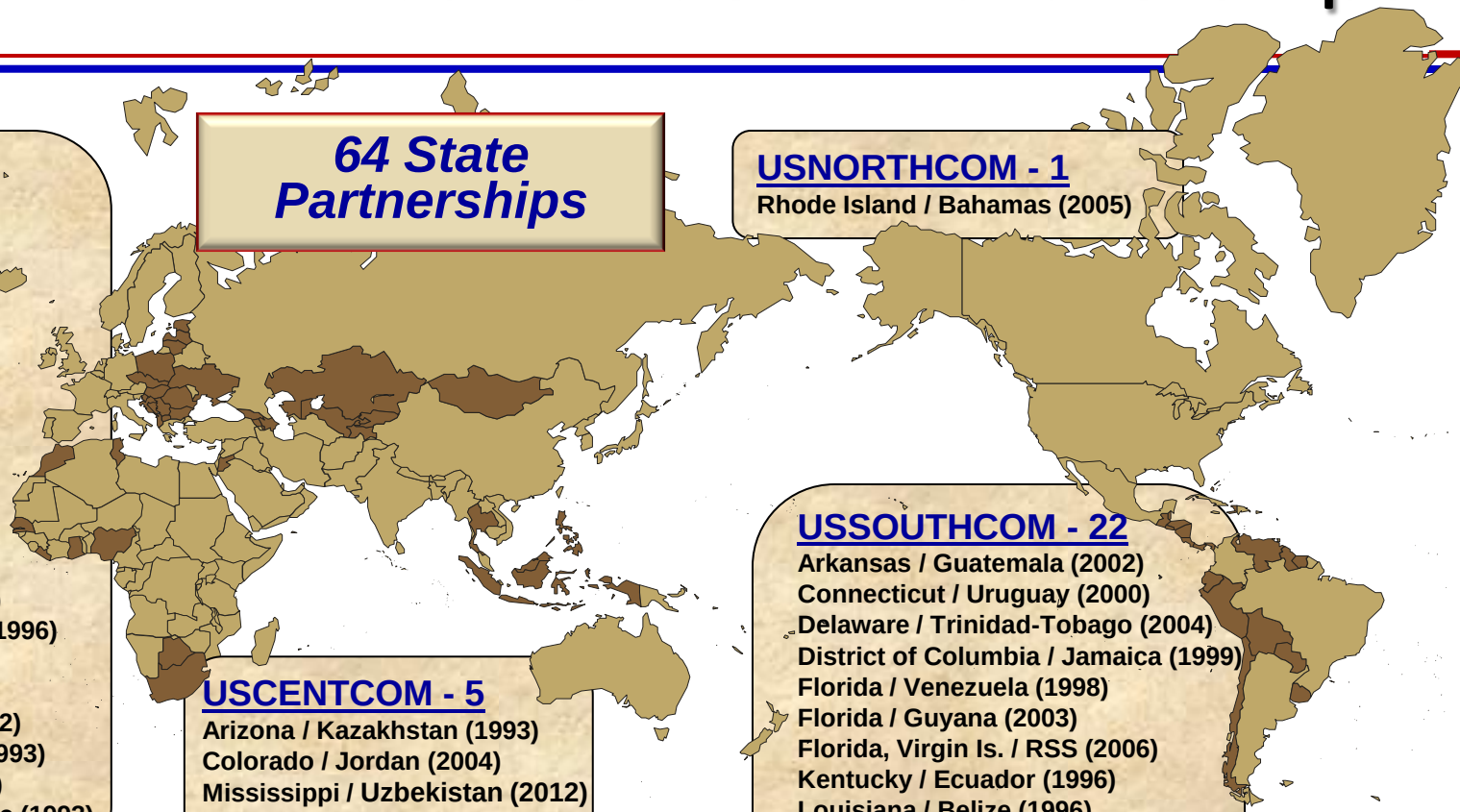
Sample Training Schedule

INFANTRY BATTALION	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER
DATES	1-2 OCT (4) (4)	4-6 NOV (6) (10)	3-4 DEC (2x2) (14)	28-29 JAN (4) (18)	25-26 FEB (4) (22)	9-11 MAR (5) (27)	27-29 Apr (5) (32) / FWD 27-29 (1 x 2 x 1) (4)	19-20 MAY (2x1) (35) / FWD 19-20 MAY (1 x 2 x 1) (8)	9-23 JUN- AT / FWD 22-24 (1 x 2 x 2) (13)	14 -15 JUL (2x2) (39) REAR / 14 - 15 JUL (2x2) (17) FWD	11-12 AUG (2x2) (43) REAR / 11-12 AUG (2x2) (21) FWD	7-9 SEP (5) (48) REAR / 7-9 SEP (5) (26) FWD
UNIT EVENTS	IWQ (ALT C), M4/M9 Qual, EST 2000 (M4 nite Qual, CSW table 1), AWT (Concurrent) Employ HG, COMMO Trng), OPD/NCOPD: Staff Ride w/ 175 ASSOC. Formal Maintenance Tng	IWQ/CSWQ-M4/M249/M240B, NBC/Nite Qual, EST 2000, Reflexive Fire CFFT, Tm/Sqd Mvmnt to Cont E-6 NCOER	Pass & Review, Holiday Meal, VTC/SKYPE for FWD Pass & Review, Briefings; FRG Activiies E5 NCOER	PHA, Records Check, CLS Cert/Re-Cert, Driver Training, Computer Based Training OPD/NCOPD	MG LDR CRSE, Tm/Sqd React to Cont, Briefings, Concurrent AWT, EST 2000, React to Chem Attack, Media Awareness Trng, ROE, Cultural Trng	AWT: Maintain & Employ weapon system, Perform IMT, Move under fire, Assess & Respond to threats, Maintain SA, Tm/Sqd React to Cont, Est Securuty, LFX, Reflexive Fire Crawl phase	Team LFX, BD: React to Contact, Est Security, Concurrent Trng: Perform Voice COMMs, Use Visual Sig Tech, Reflexive Fire Refesher, Reintegration 1 of 3 OPD/NCOPD Formal Maintenance Tng	AT Prep/Pack out, CWST, APFT(Diagnostic), Maitenance, BD: Evaluate a Casualty. 20 May 28 DIV Ceremony Boalsburg PA (15 PAX), Reintegration 2, 19 May BN Dinning Out (FWD & REAR w/ Families) 19 May Dining Out	Sqd LFX, IWQ, CSWQ, APFT (Record), Driver Trng, Maintenance OPS, BD: Perform actions as a member of a mounted patrol, 2 day Urban OPS FTX. FWD: Reintegration 3, TB Testing, Last drill w/ attach in Personnel, ADMIN Completion, Freedom Salute 23 Jun indvidual armories. Civil Disturbance Tng	Merge of FWD & REAR, Chain of CMD, Alert Rosters, Initial Counseling, APFT/HT-WT (Sel Ind), Supply/ADMIN Activities, 4 July Parade Dundalk (participating soldiers early release 15 Jul), BN Staff/Scouts/Mortars issue OPORD for SEP IDT. OPD/NCOPD	Complete pending Admin issues from Jul IDT, Conduct PCC/PCI/Rehearsals for SEP IDT, Sniper KD Rng at FITG (Sniper Teams)	Land NAV (Day/Nite), Tactical Road March, SQD LFX, Patrol Base OPS, Ranges: Reflex Fire, grenade, claymore, M203, Sniper KD, Mortars

Officer Career Timeline



Current SPP Partnerships



64 State Partnerships

USEUCOM - 22
Alabama / Romania (1993)
California / Ukraine (1993)
Colorado / Slovenia (1993)
Georgia / Georgia (1994)
Illinois / Poland (1993)
Indiana / Slovakia (1993)
Iowa / Kosovo (2011)
Kansas / Armenia (2002)
Maine / Montenegro (2006)
Maryland / Estonia (1993)
Maryland / Bosnia (2003)
Michigan / Latvia (1993)
Minnesota / Croatia (1996)
New Jersey / Albania (2001)
North Carolina / Moldova (1996)
Ohio / Hungary (1993)
Ohio / Serbia (2005)
Oklahoma / Azerbaijan (2002)
Pennsylvania / Lithuania (1993)
Tennessee / Bulgaria (1993)
Texas, Neb / Czech Republic (1993)
Vermont / Macedonia (1993)

USNORTHCOM - 1
Rhode Island / Bahamas (2005)

USCENTCOM - 5
Arizona / Kazakhstan (1993)
Colorado / Jordan (2004)
Mississippi / Uzbekistan (2012)
Montana / Kyrgyzstan (1996)
Virginia / Tajikistan (2003)

USSOUTHCOM - 22
Arkansas / Guatemala (2002)
Connecticut / Uruguay (2000)
Delaware / Trinidad-Tobago (2004)
District of Columbia / Jamaica (1999)
Florida / Venezuela (1998)
Florida / Guyana (2003)
Florida, Virgin Is. / RSS (2006)
Kentucky / Ecuador (1996)
Louisiana / Belize (1996)
Louisiana / Haiti (2011)
Massachusetts / Paraguay (2001)
Mississippi / Bolivia (1999)
Missouri / Panama(1996)
New Hampshire / El Salvador (2000)
New Mexico / Costa Rica (2006)
Puerto Rico / Honduras (1998)
Puerto Rico / Dominican Rep. (2003)
South Carolina / Colombia (2012)
South Dakota / Suriname (2006)
Texas / Chile (2008)
West Virginia / Peru (1996)
Wisconsin / Nicaragua (2003)

USAFRICOM - 8
California / Nigeria (2006)
New York / South Africa (2003)
North Carolina / Botswana (2008)
North Dakota / Ghana (2004)
Michigan / Liberia (2009)
Utah / Morocco (2003)
Vermont / Senegal (2008)
Wyoming / Tunisia (2004)

USPACOM - 6
Alaska / Mongolia (2003)
Hawaii, Guam / Philippines (2000)
Hawaii / Indonesia (2006)
Idaho / Cambodia (2009)
Oregon / Bangladesh (2008)
Washington / Thailand (2002)

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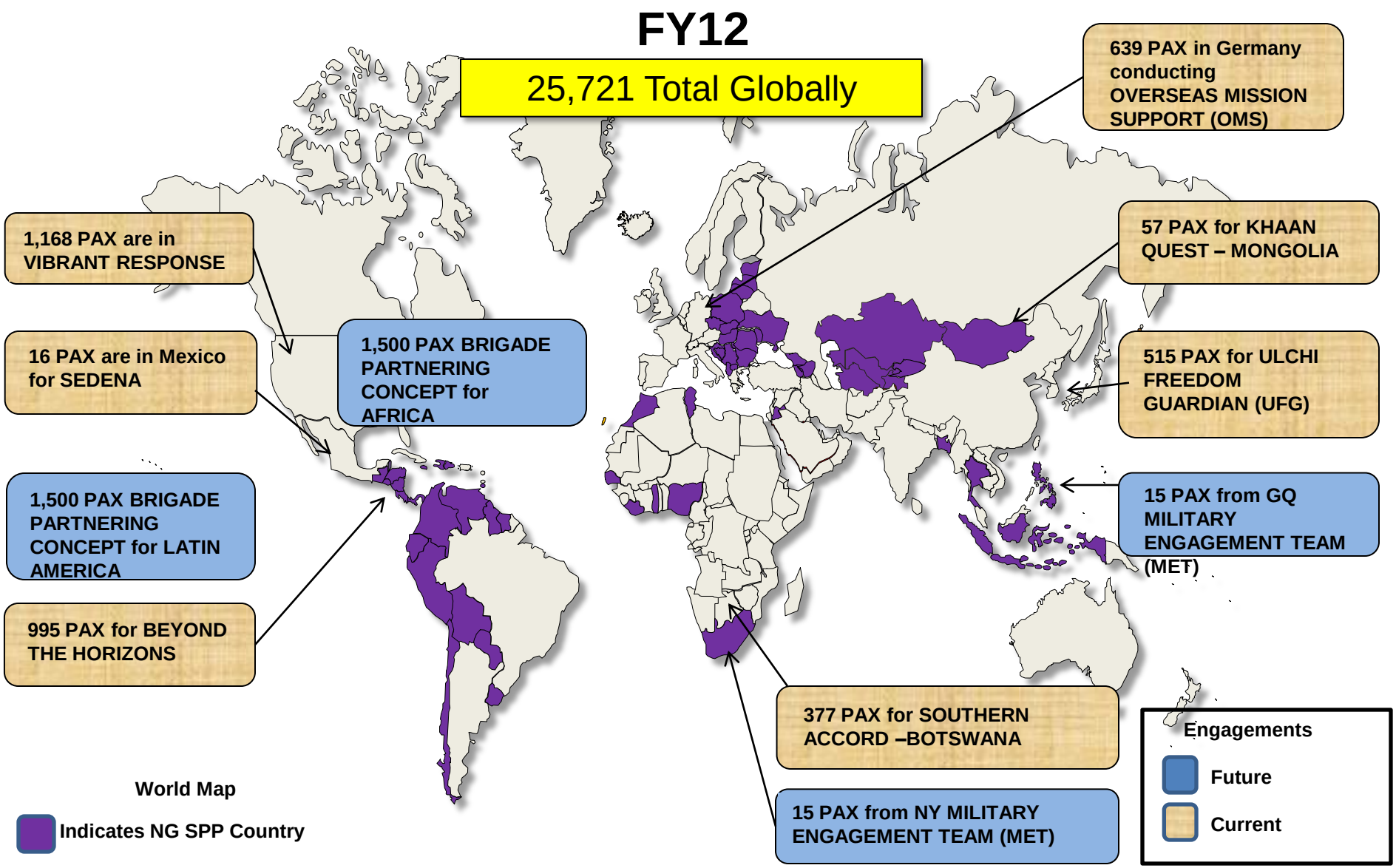
Soldiers Training with Partner Nations



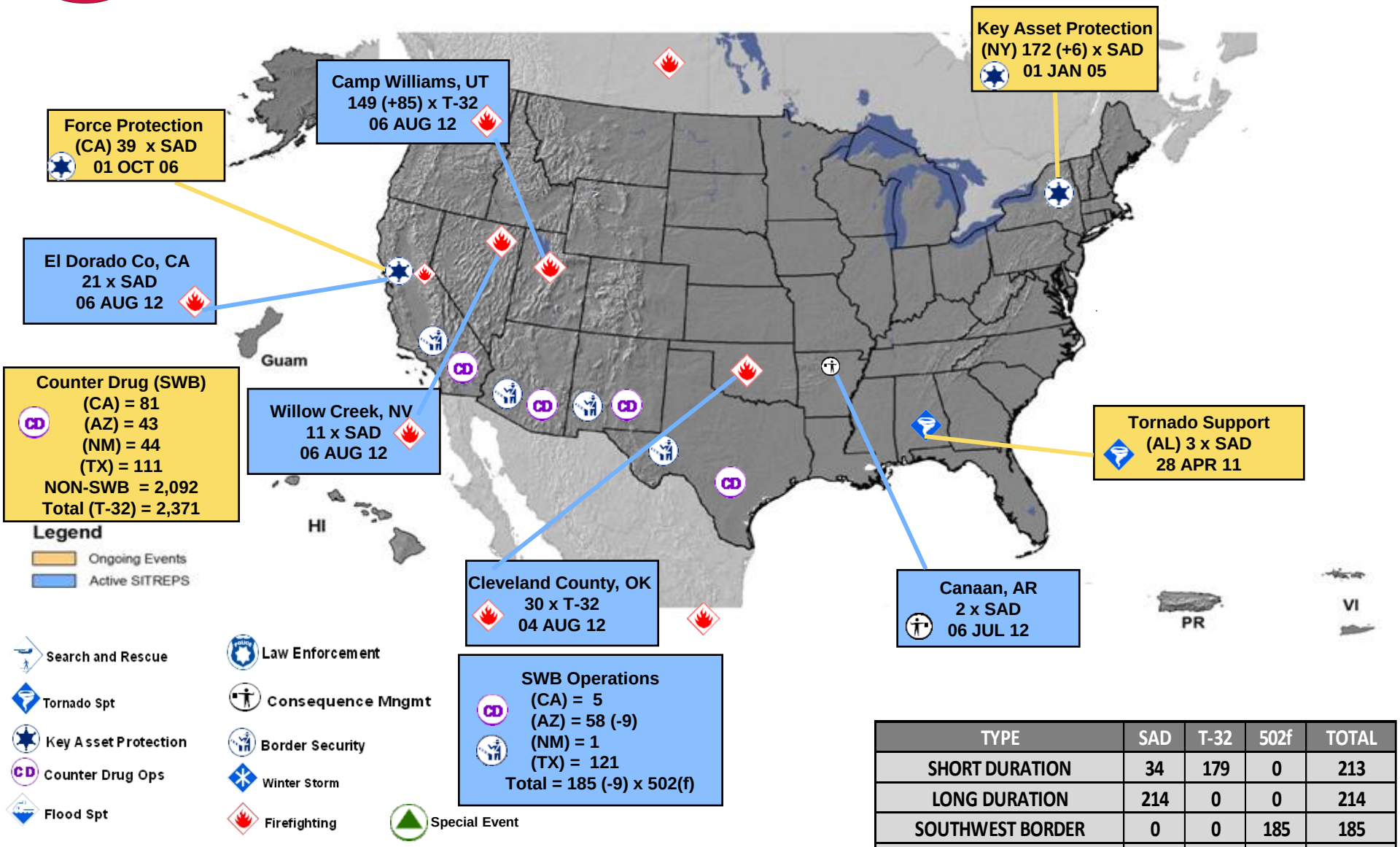
Force of Choice for Domestic Operations

- Produce rapidly employable forces for Governors and NORTHCOM in support of homeland missions.

- Maintain a geographically distributed, community-based presence in each State, Territory and DC.

- Sustain critical dual-use equipment at a minimum of 90% on-hand and ready

ARNG Domestic Missions



TYPE	SAD	T-32	502f	TOTAL
SHORT DURATION	34	179	0	213
LONG DURATION	214	0	0	214
SOUTHWEST BORDER	0	0	185	185
COUNTER DRUG	0	0	2371	2371
TOTAL ARNG PERSONNEL	248	179	2556	2983

As of: 08 AUG 12

Cyber Capabilities

- Computer Network Defense
- Leverage unique civilian skills
- Full spectrum cyber operations
- Increased planning capability

The ARNG "clearly has the foreign language and technical expertise needed to prosecute cyber missions… they have the ability to become a key component of the national effort…"

GEN Keith Alexander, Director NSA

Cost-Effective, Agile, Flexible

- Cost-effective in peacetime, agile to employ during times of need, & flexible to demobilize when the needs diminish

- NG & Reserve forces are 9% of the DoD budget while 44% of its personnel

- Enduring relationships over the past two decades clearly demonstrate the Guard's strategic capacity to strengthen alliances and forge new partnerships
  - ❑ 64 State Partnerships with 68 countries
  - ❑ 16,997 NG soldiers employed in FY12 for TSC

- Providing extensive support for federal missions
  - ❑ 29,338 Soldiers currently deployed
  - ❑ 507,248 Soldiers deployed since 9/11/01

Enhance Core Strengths, Character & Culture

- Sustain the trust of our Soldiers, Families, Employers and Communities by living and emulating the Army Values.

- Foster positive environments free from abuse, harassment, and discrimination.

- Develop resilient Soldiers and Families through a wide array of resourced, accessible and effective programs

- Embrace the diversity of our Soldiers and organization as a reflection of our communities across our States, Territories, and the District

- Sustain our strong historical reputation of being good stewards of resources, good neighbors, and trusted leaders in our communities.

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Questions?