



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





ARNNG 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.

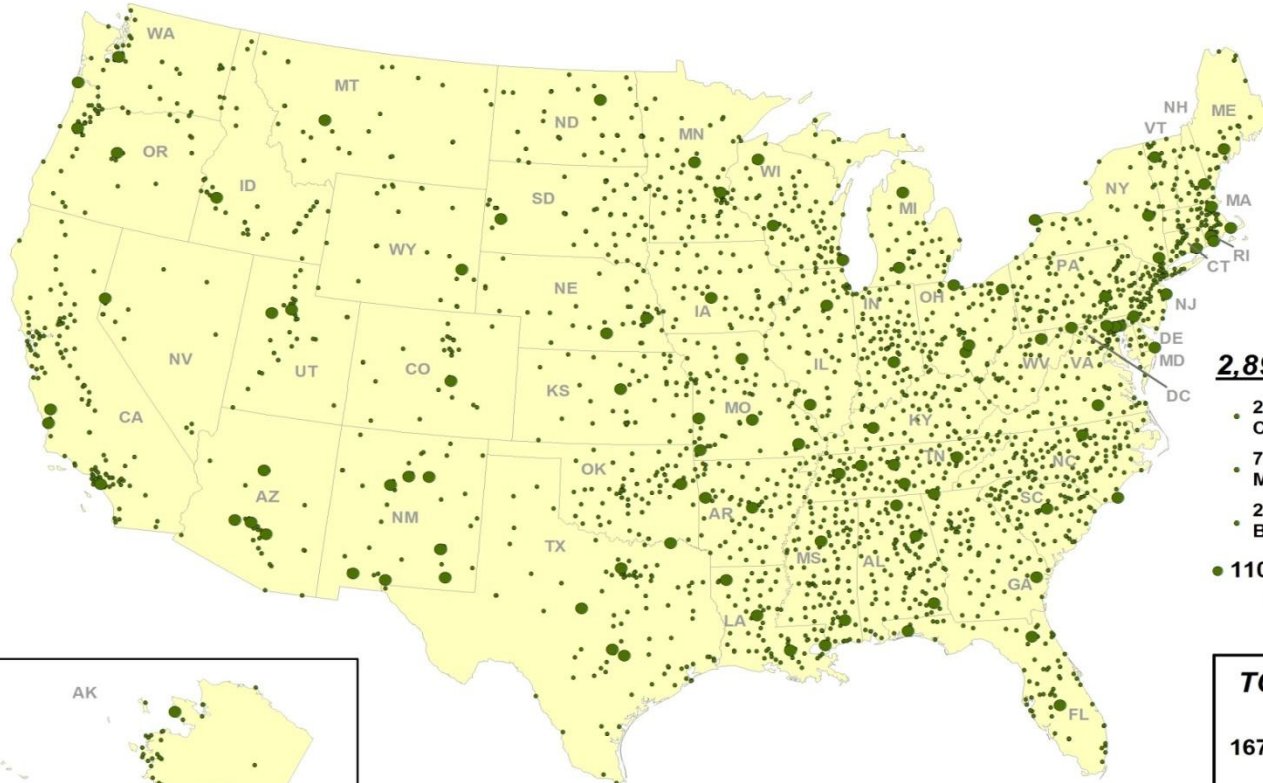
Message: The Army National Guard is a seasoned operational force that has been serving our nation and our communities for 375 years. We are Always Ready, Always There ... providing value for America's defense dollar.





A Community-Based Force

FOOTPRINT OF THE ARMY NATIONAL GUARD FY 2012



2,899 COMMUNITIES

- 2,645 Readiness/Reserve Centers
- 786 Ground/ Vehicle Maintenance Buildings
- 286 Aviation Support Buildings
- 110 Training Centers
 - 12,151 Training Buildings

TOTAL FACILITY FOOTPRINT
167.1 M SQUARE FEET
2.0 M ACRES

11/01/2011 ARNG-ILI-E



* Note: Inset maps not to scale.



The Components of the U.S. Army

U.S. Army

Active Component (AC)

Active Army
Component 1

Reserve Components (RC)



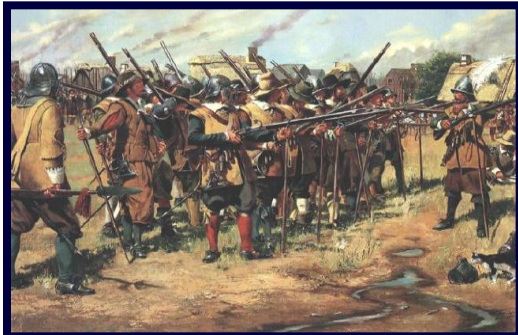
Army National Guard (ARNG)
Component 2



Army Reserve (USAR)
Component 3

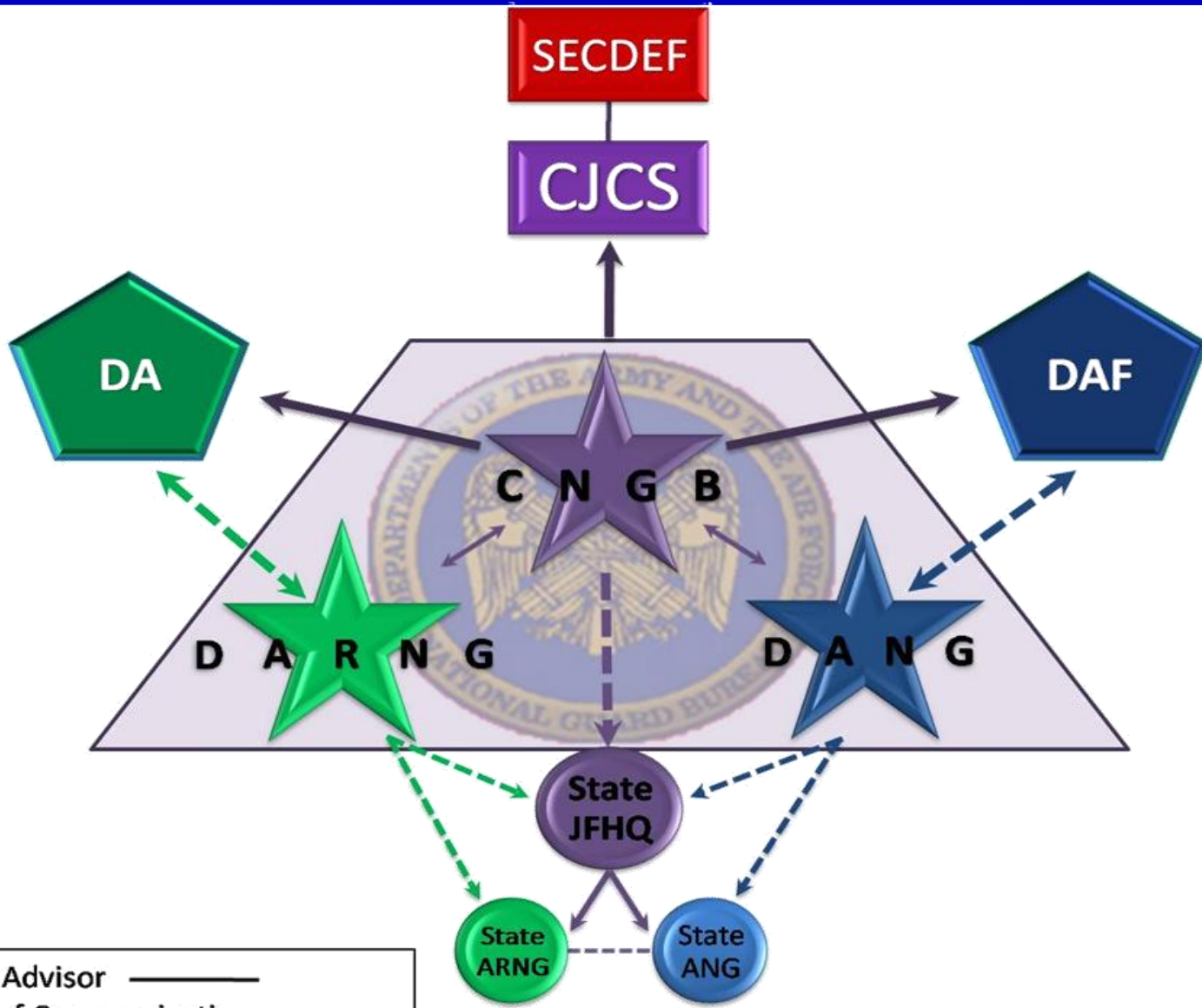
Active Component is composed of full-time soldiers

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





NGB Organization

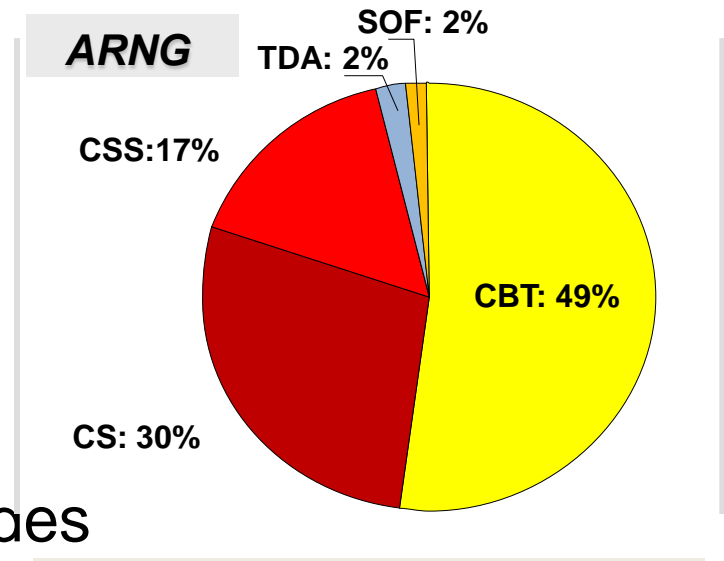


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What We Look Like Today

- 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

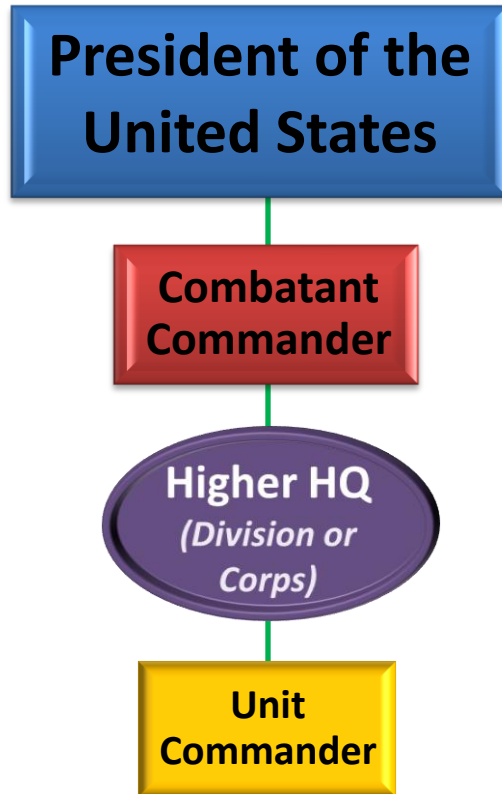


ARNG Under Federal or State Authority

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

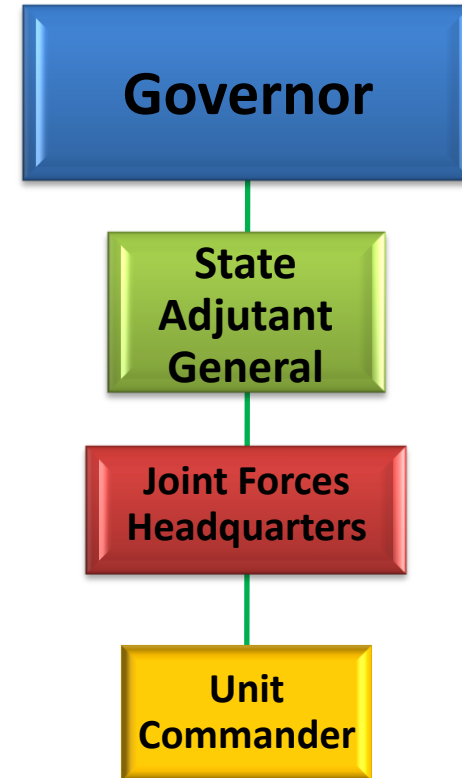
Federal Authority

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

	<u>State Active Duty</u>	<u>Title 32, US</u>	<u>Title 10, US</u>
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; <i>except</i> with specific authority
<i>Dual-status command authority.</i>			



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.

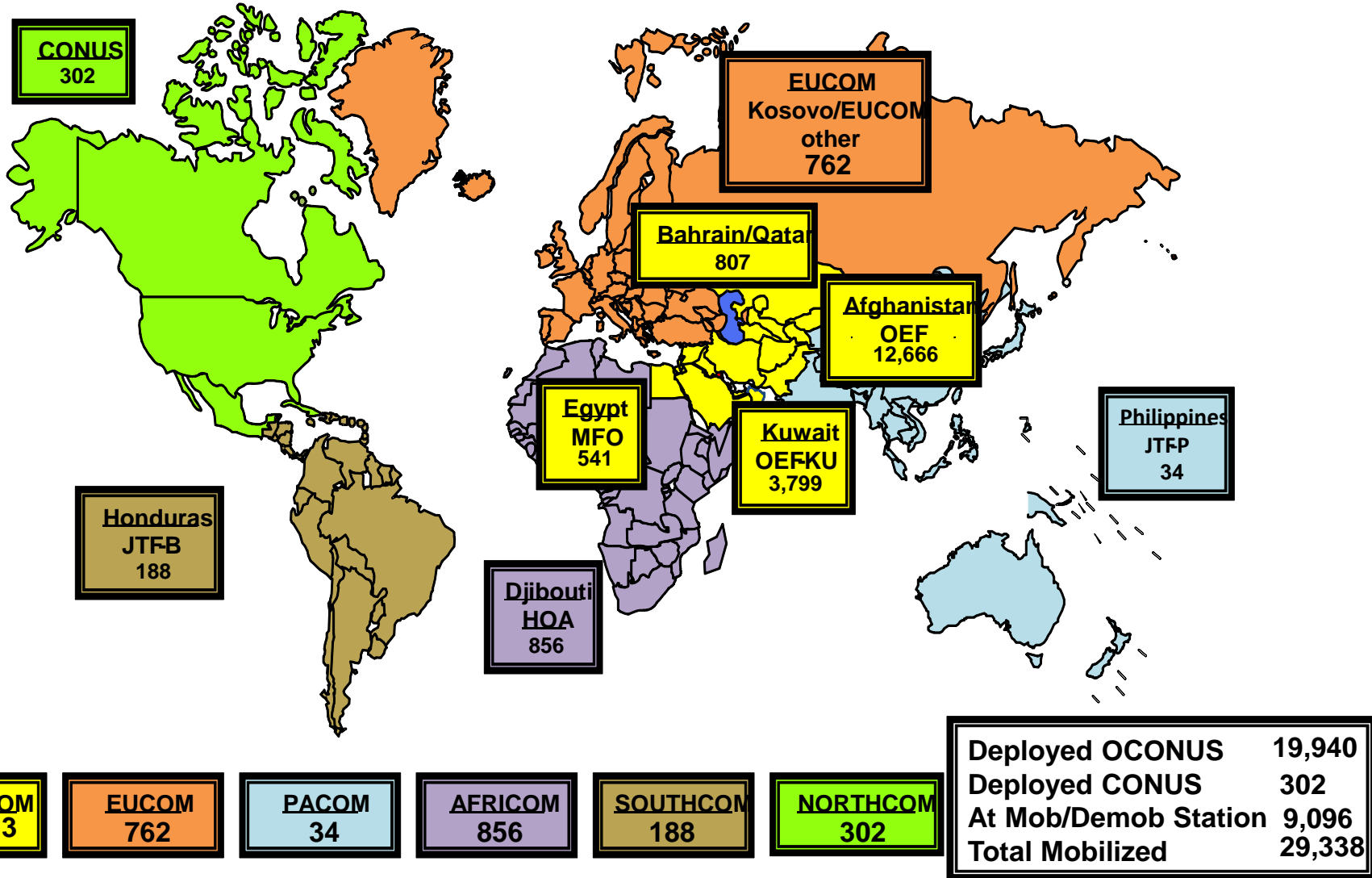


Respond to Combatant Commanders' Needs

- 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



As Of:9-Oct-12



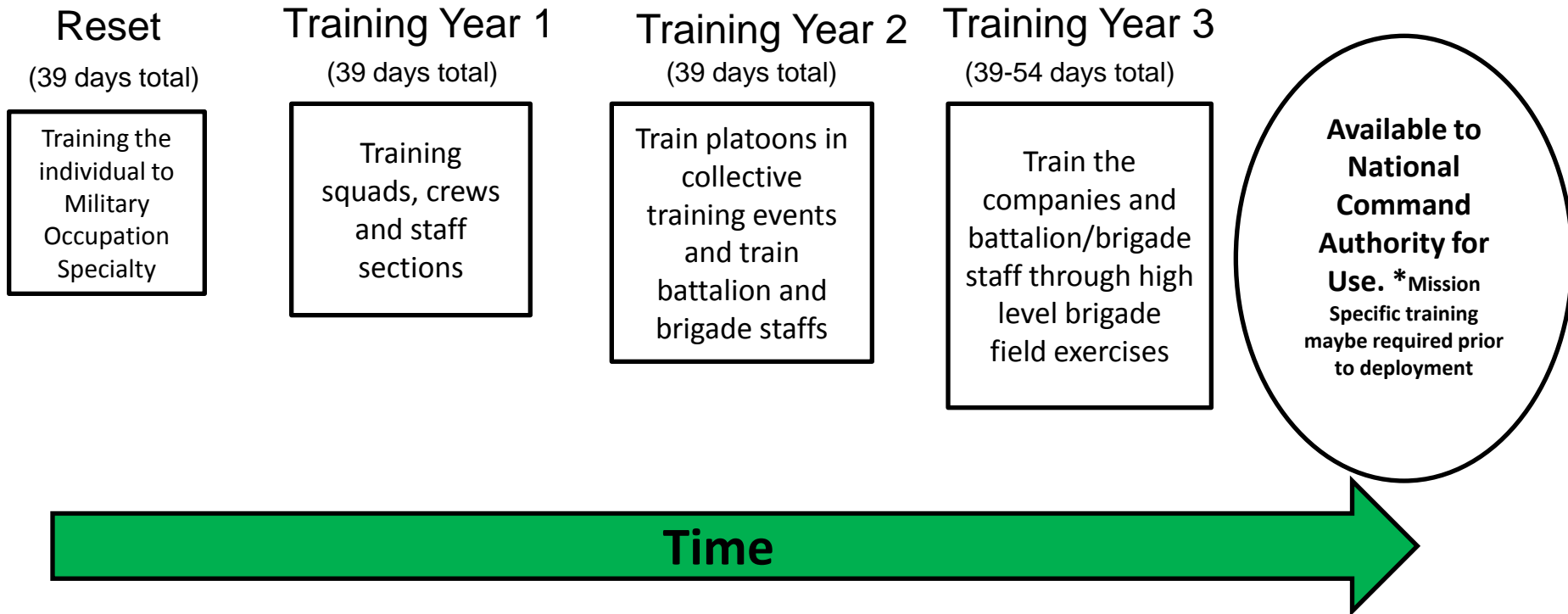
Generate Ready Units and Soldiers

- 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

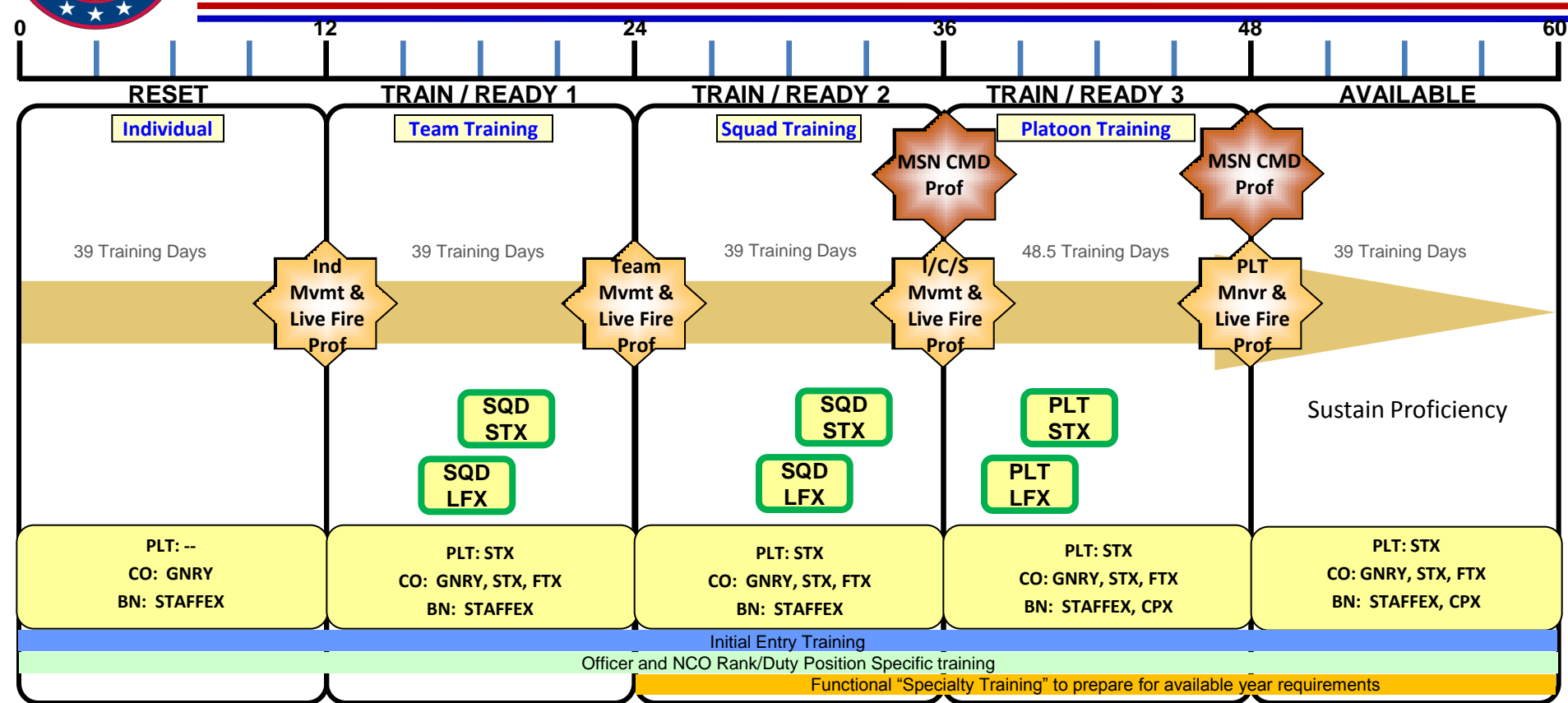


Key Advantages:

- 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



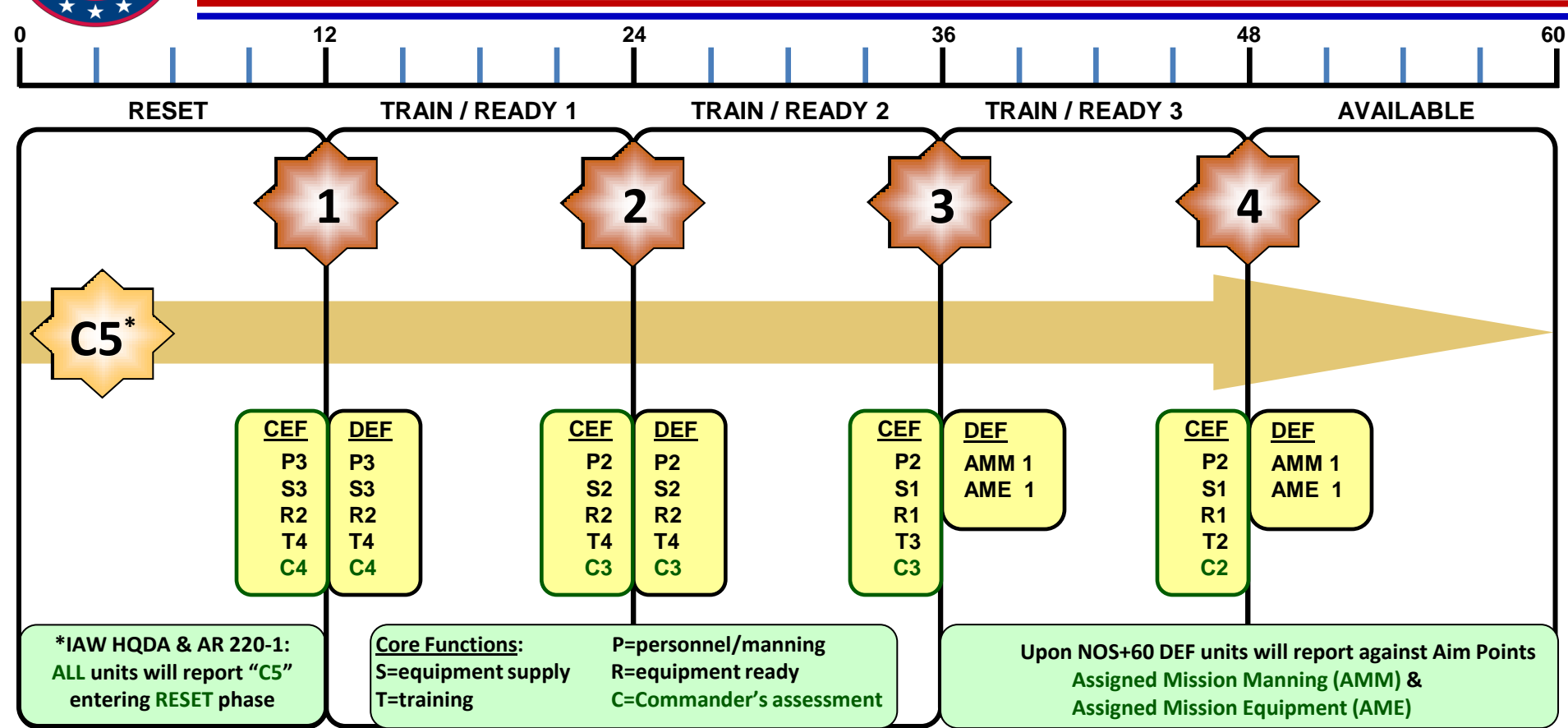
Legend

- 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)
- ARFORGEN Aim Points



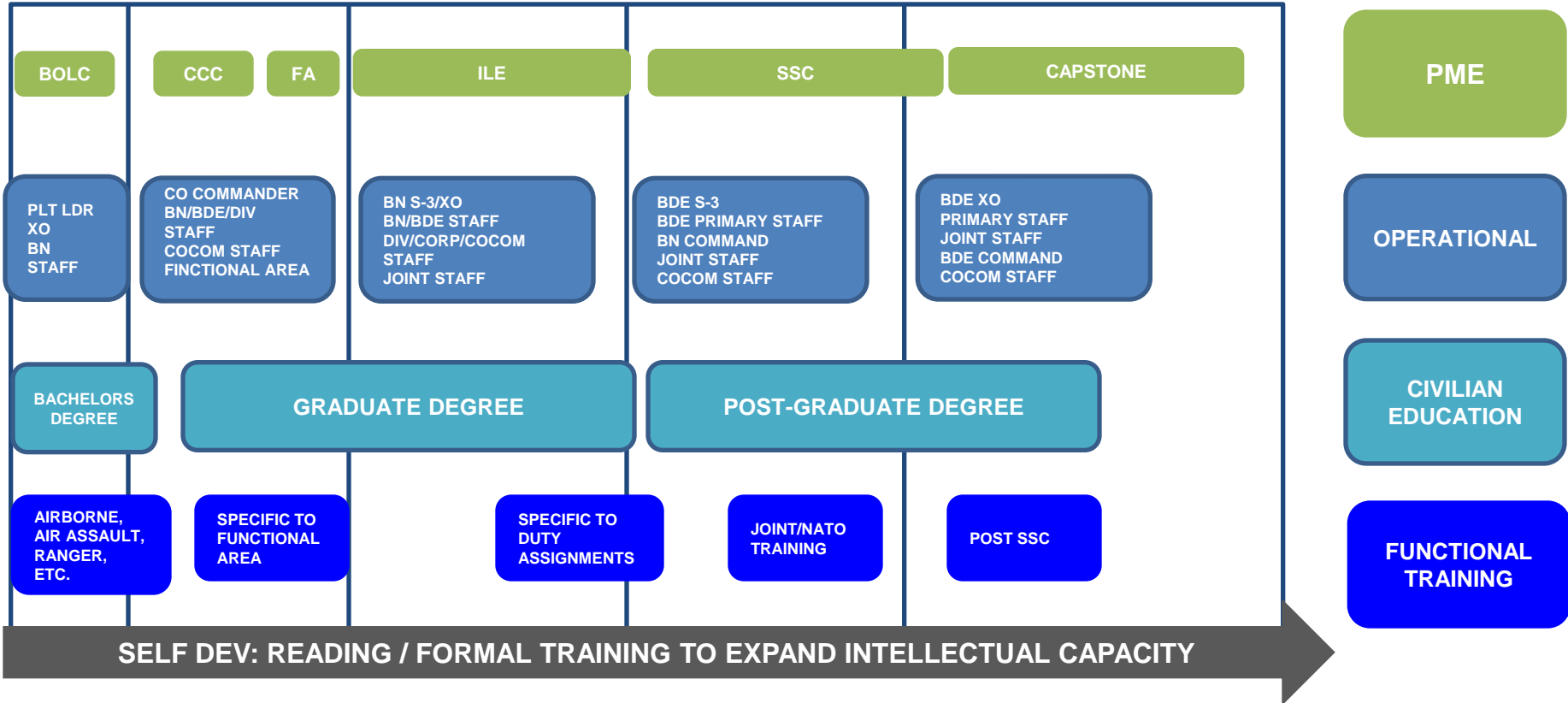
Sample Training Schedule

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 Trng	IWQ/CSWQ-M4/M249/M240B, NBC/Nite Qual, EST 2000, Reflexive Fire CFFT, Tm/Sqd Mvmt 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 Security, LFX, Reflexive Fire Crawl phase	Team LFX, BD: React to Contact, Est Security, Concurrent Trng: Perform Voice COMMs, Use Visual Sig Tech, Reflexive Fire Refresher, Reintegration 1 of 3 OPD/NCOPD Formal Maintenance Trng	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 individual armories. Civil Disturbance Trng	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/Rehear sals 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



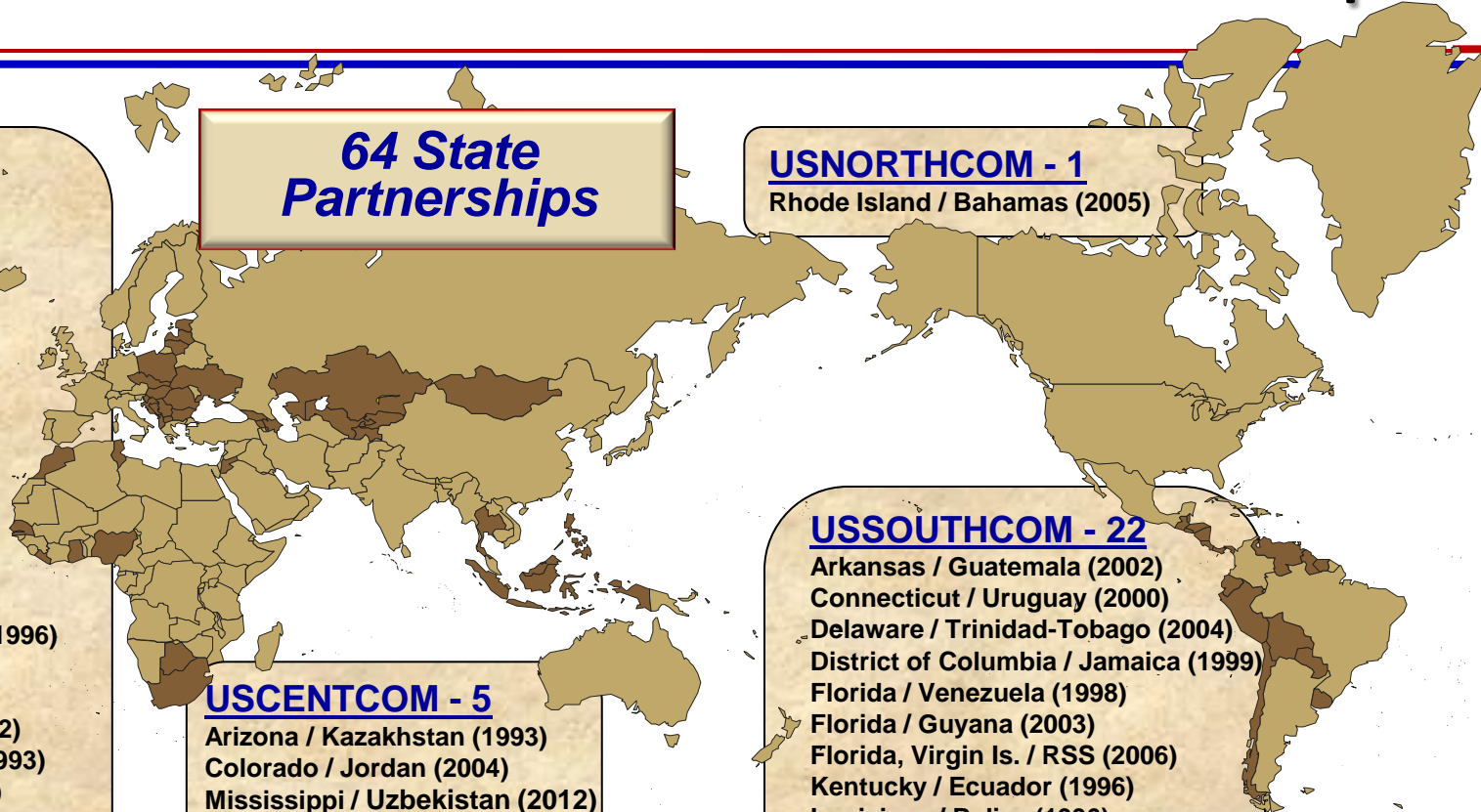
Officer Career Timeline

YEARS OR SERVICE-





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)

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)

USCENTCOM - 5

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

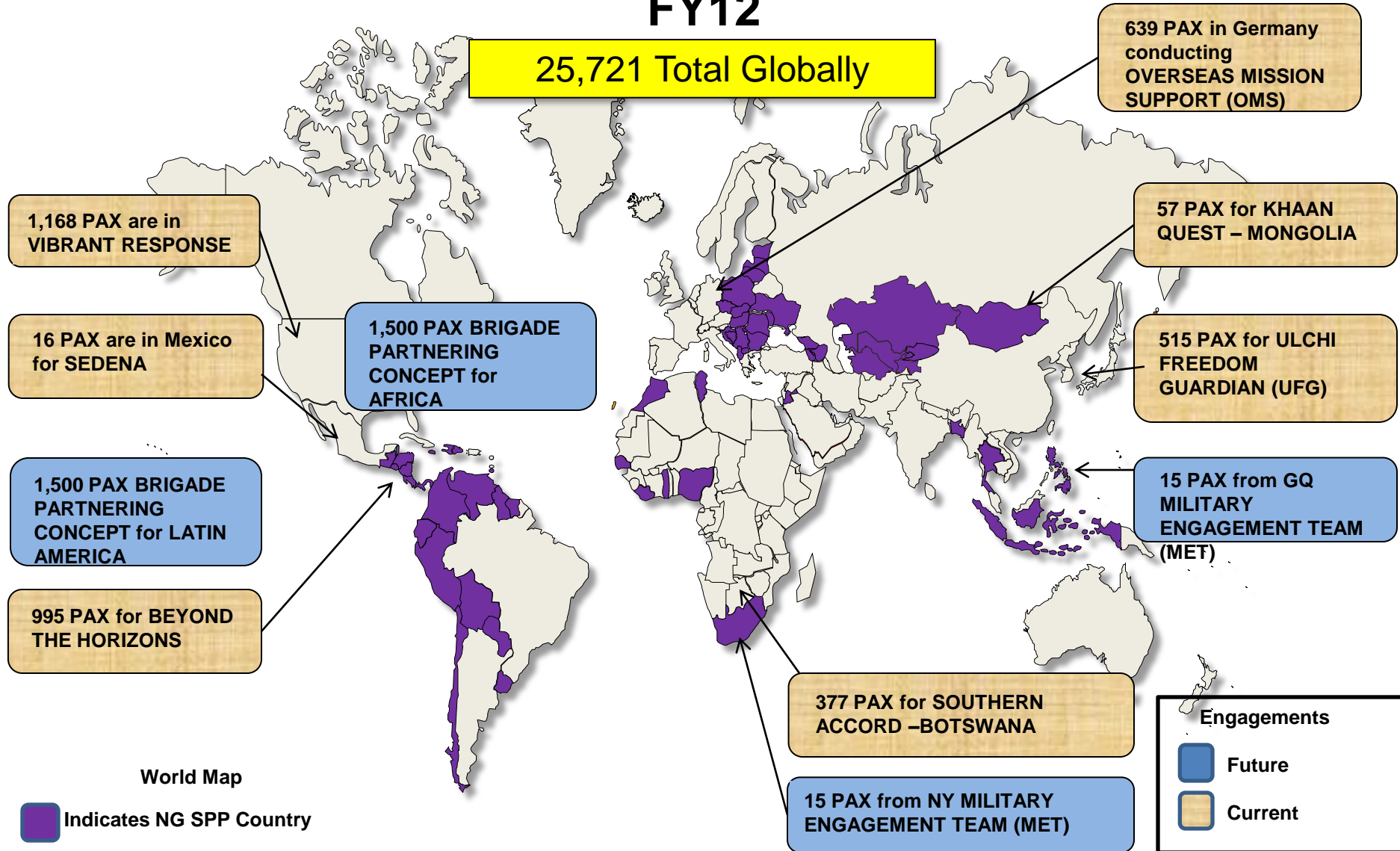
- Alaska / Mongolia (2003)
- Hawaii, Guam / Philippines (2000)
- Hawaii / Indonesia (2006)
- Idaho / Cambodia (2009)
- Oregon / Bangladesh (2008)
- Washington / Thailand (2002)



Soldiers Training with Partner Nations

FY12

25,721 Total Globally





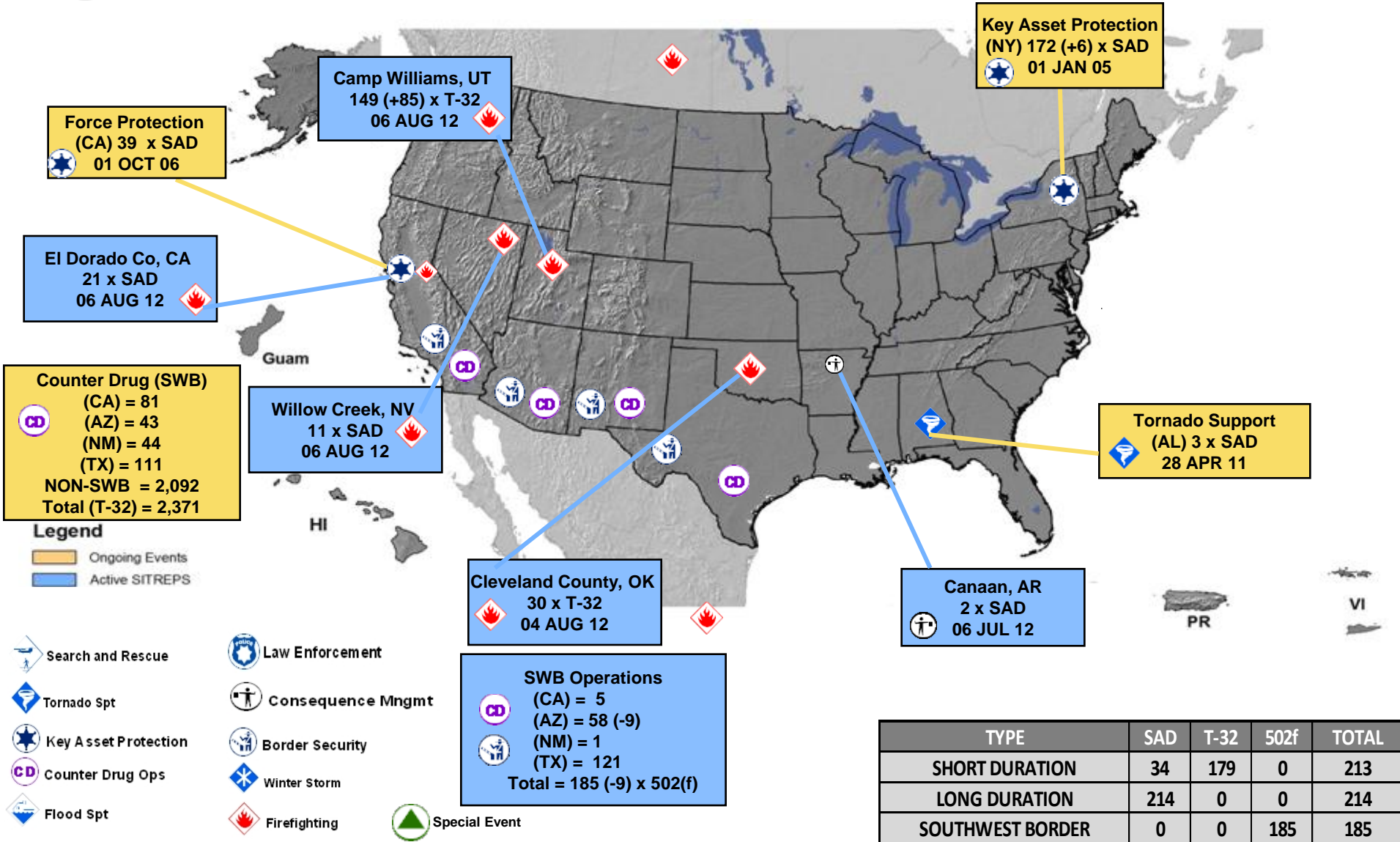
Force of Choice for Domestic Operations

- 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



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?