

The Role of the National Guard in Homeland Security

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Mission

Advise the Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff on matters relating to the National Guard and Reserve

We Provide

Timely insights enabled by close relationships with OSD, COCOMs Service staffs, RC Chiefs, and the Joint Staff

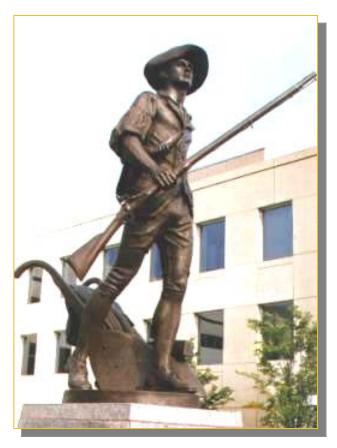
Subject matter expertise on RC matters across the Joint Staff

Balanced perspectives to decision makers concerning the principles, processes, policies, and systems needed for full RC integration and best return on investment

What is Homeland Security?

What is the National Guard?

What is the National Guard



- Oldest organized defensive force of the United States (1636)
- Constitutional Militia in 54 states,
 Territories and DC
- The largest (aggregate) portion of the entire US Reserve Component
- Primary combat reserve component of the United States Army
- The principal, dual-status military force available to both Governors and the President across virtually all mission sets.

National Guard Manpower

-Programmed - 456,000 Total



ArmyNationalGuard

-77%

-350,000

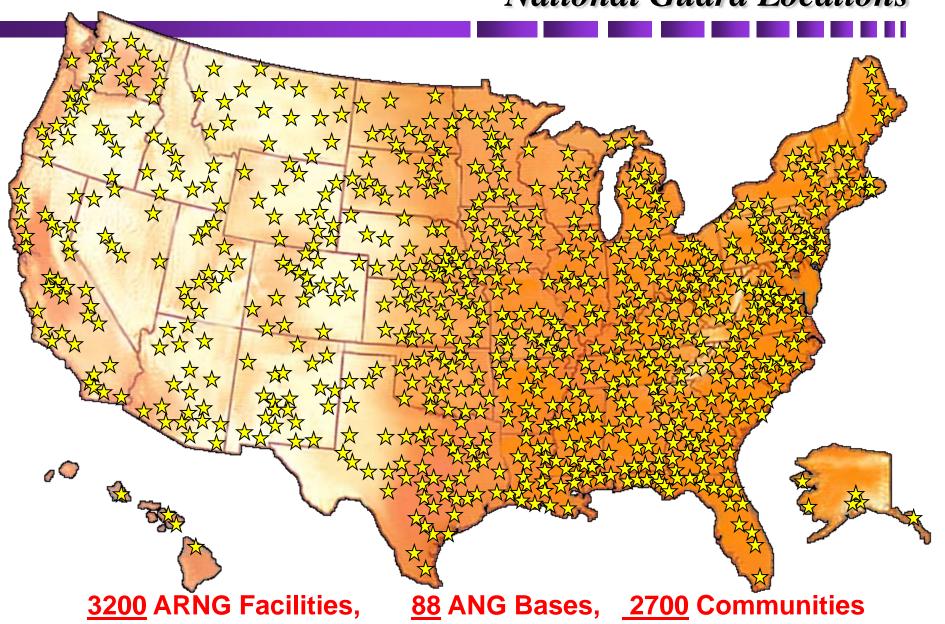
–AirNationalGuard

-23%

-106,000



National Guard Locations



54 States and Territories

National Guard Mission

National Guard's Past History



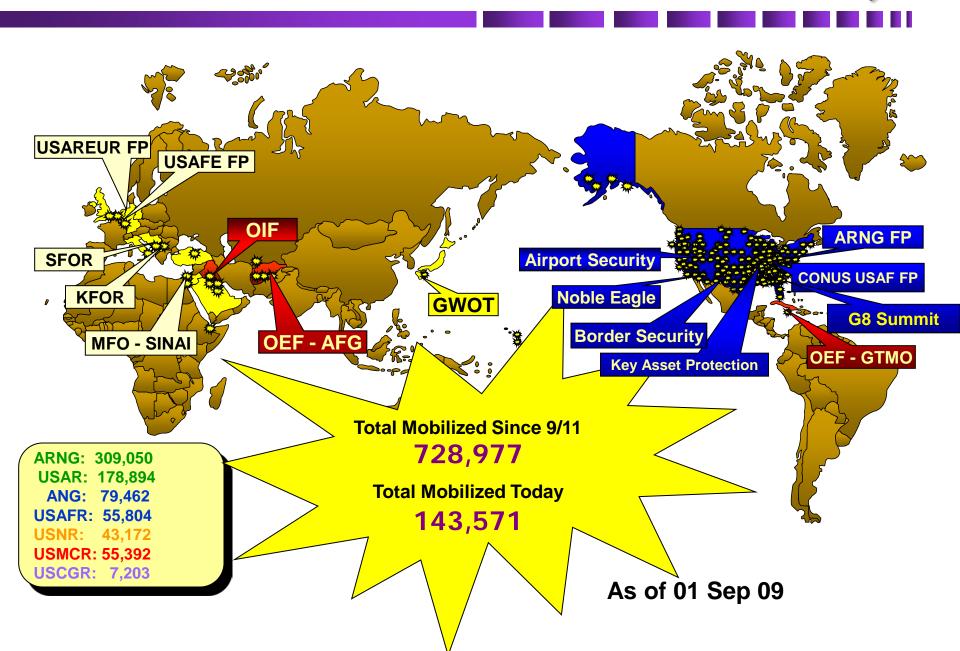
Troops during Operation Desert Shield

Changing Spectrum of Operations



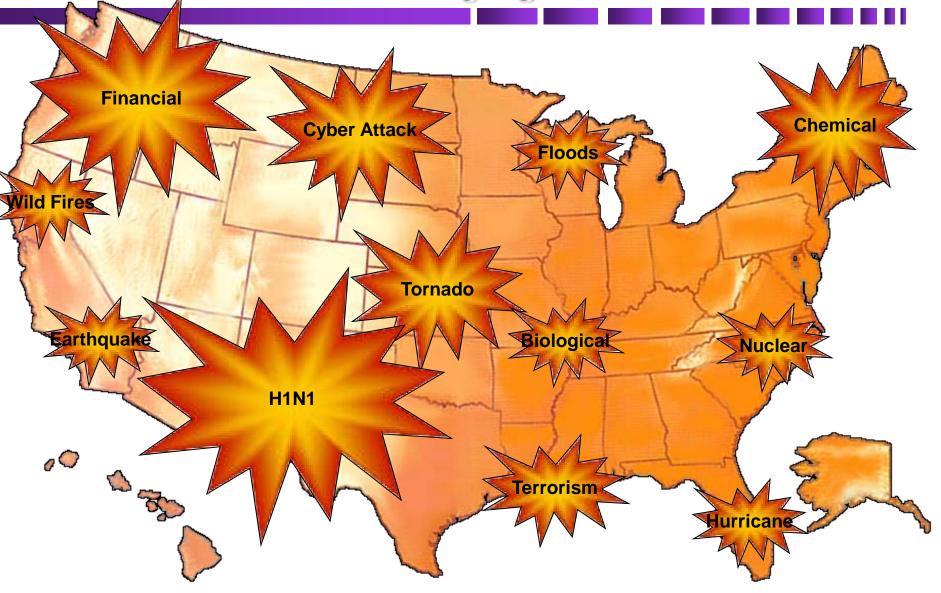
The National Guard uses its unique State andFederal status to operate across the entire spectrum

The new reality ...



National Guard / Department of Homeland Security Relationship

NG and DHS Working together to Prevent Threats



Big Picture



- The Department of Homeland Security (DHS)
 Defines homeland security as "... a concerted
 National effort to prevent terrorist attacks within
 the United States, reduce America's vulnerabilities
 to terrorism and minimize the damage and recover
 from attacks that do occur."
- DHS also states that the Department of Defense's contribution to homeland security is through its military missions overseas, military defense of the homeland and support to military authorities

DHS Critical Missions and Lead Agencies

	FBI	CIA	DOJ	FEMA	DOD	State & Local
INTEL & Warning	X	X			V	2
Border & Transportation	X		(5		F	0
Domestic Counterterrorism	X	L.	X		- 7	100
Critical Infrastructure			4	S	X*	
Catastrophic Threats	T	3	E T	x		X
Emergency Preparedness & Response	3		Mile	x	1	X**

^{*} Infrastructure critical to DOD only

^{**} Includes the NG in a state status (Title 32)

Interstate Assistance



National Guard Domestic Operations



Policies and laws limit federal military forces





Dual Status Policy and Law Comparison

-STATE

-FEDERAL

Command & Control	Governor	Governor	President CONUS and Global
Where	Within State or State to State	CONUS	
Pay	State	Federal	Federal
Discipline	State Military Code	State Military Code	UCMJ
Mission types	- State Domestic Operations - Law Enforcement support within authority of state law	- Federal Training and Missions - Law Enforcement support within authority of state law	- Overseas Training and Federal Missions - Law Enforcement within the U.S. limited by Posse Comitatus Act

Case Study Cessna Border Incident

- Cessna 172 stolen from airport in Thunder Bay Canada by Adam Dylan Leon
- Flown across the Canadian/US border without clearance
- Detection and response process initiated
- Numerous Federal agencies in both Canada and US contributed to response
- Flight monitored by several US agencies
- Plane landed in Ellsinore, Missouri (Route 60) w/o incident
- Pilot arrested by local authorities

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NORAD/NORTHCOM Bi-lateral response



Minnesota ANG F-16 on Alert Scramble to Intercept



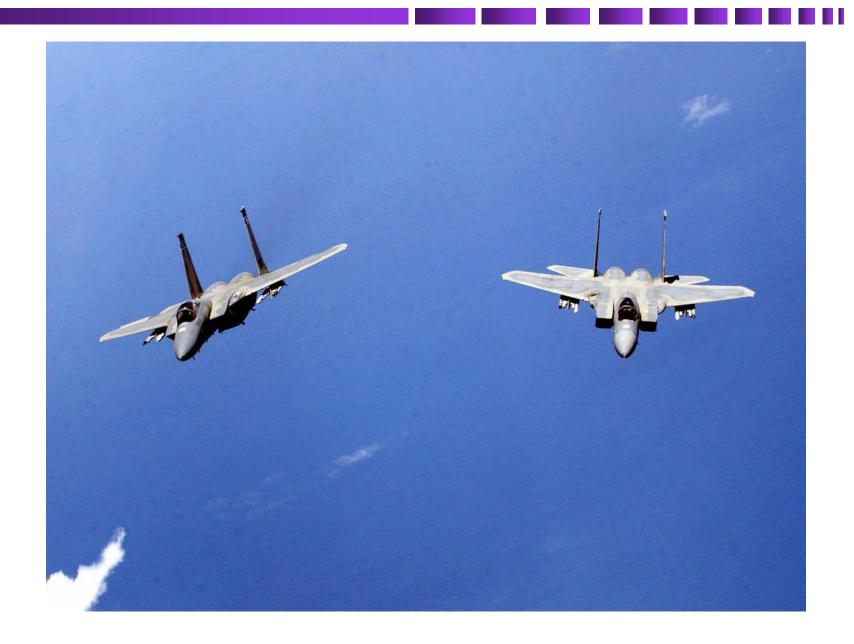
Wisconsin ANG F-16 unit responds as C-172 heads south



Alabama ANG Tanker scrambled to refuel fighters



Louisiana ANG F-15s arrive to relieve F-16s



Police arrest Mr. Leon at a local diner



Timeline of C-172 Incident



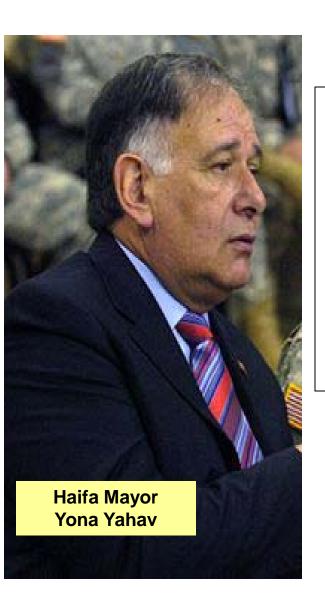
- Rapid response to airspace incursion
- Multiple federal agencies involved
- Various building evacuations resulted
- Fighters monitored and attempted to communicate with pilot
- Tankers provided air to air refueling
- Seamless transition between several ANG units
- Pilot landed without incident

Case Study Haifa, Israel

Map and Aerial View of Haifa

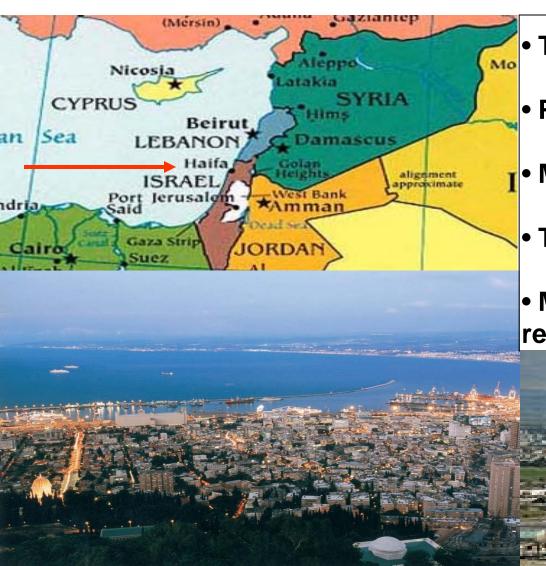


The Attacks Begin – July 2006



- During the first days of the war, Haifa sustained most of the rocket attacks, making the strategic threat real, and completely paralyzing daily life & ensuring the support of basic needs.
- Transportation systems paralyzed
- Grocery stores, public institutions, educational systems, clinics, pharmacies, etc. were shut down.



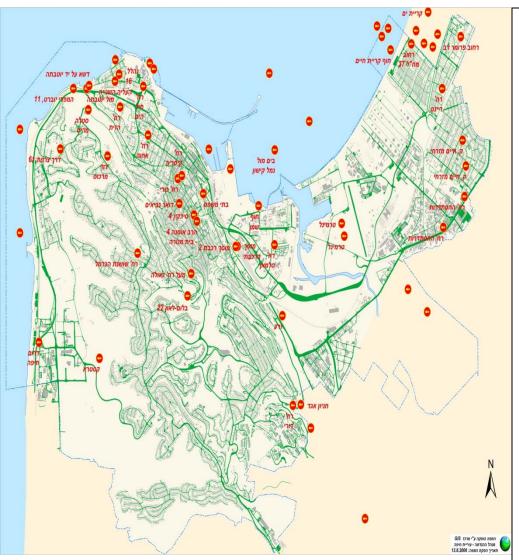


- Third largest city in Israel
- Population 267K
- Major tourist destination
 - Two international universities
 - Major Industrial area and oil refinery

Aftermath Video



The Damage Done: July-August 2006



- 2,700 missiles hit the North of Israel from the outset of the war; 34 of them fell on Haifa
- Twenty-two direct hits were recorded
- 1,182 residential buildings and 404 cars were hit
- Ten people were killed and 61 injured
- Thirty percent of Haifa's inhabitants became refugees in their own country (15,000 of which were children)
- Business and public services were shut down
- Tourism collapsed entirely

The Tools of War



Urban Destruction





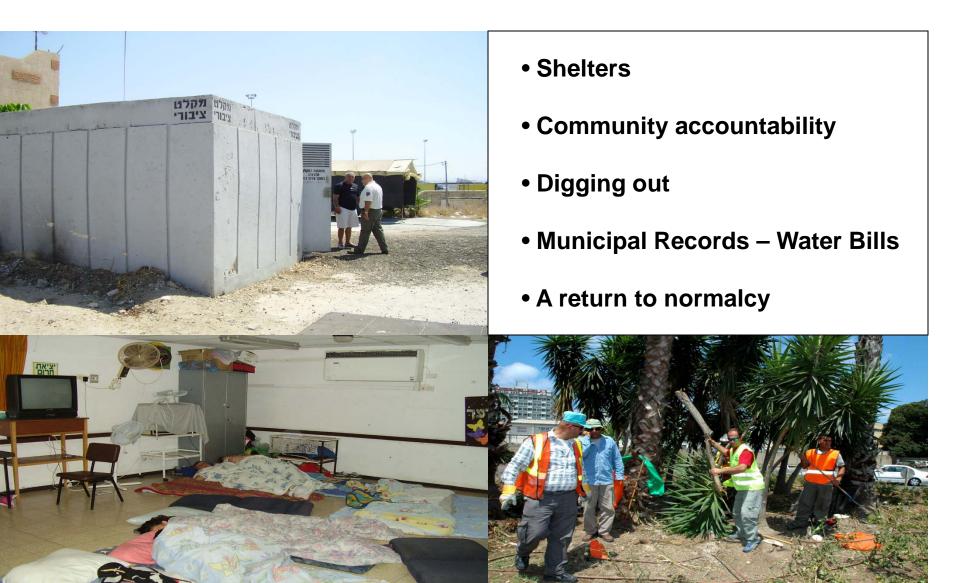


Local Government Reaction



- Mayor Yahav takes control
- Local response, direction, and coordination
- Call center directs the local logistics response
- Local/first responders take the lead
- Federal assistance not required

A Community Comes Together



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Aftermath



Haifa Lessons Learned

- Leadership People
- Local Authorities Partners



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