

2007

Annual Report

Utah National Guard



The Honorable Jon M. Huntsman, Jr. Governor of Utah, Commander in Chief



The governor of Utah is the commander in chief of the Utah National Guard and can use its full resources for domestic emergencies or as otherwise required by state law.

The adjutant general, selected by the governor, oversees the day-to-day operations of the Utah National Guard and serves as a key member of the governor's cabinet and staff.





Major General Brian L. Tarbet

The Adjutant General, Utah National Guard



Vision- The Guard is America's Army. We are community based but with capabilities that stretch worldwide. The 371-year tradition that we enjoy as Guard members is, in every sense, as relevant today as during colonial times.

Mission- The Utah National Guard has a unique dual mission that encompasses support to our Nation and to the State of Utah as follows:

Federal Mission- Maintain properly trained and equipped units available for prompt mobilization for war, national emergency or as otherwise needed.

State Mission- Provide trained and disciplined forces for domestic emergencies or as otherwise required by state law.

Goals and Objectives- It is our goal to have the finest National Guard units in the Nation in the Utah National Guard. Each Utah Guard member has the goal to be the best officer, noncommissioned officer, Soldier, or Airman possible. We will continue to build on the tradition that when units of the Utah National Guard arrive, the "First Team" is taking the field.

The Adjutant General's Introduction to the Fiscal Year 2007 Annual Report

To you Airmen, Soldiers, families, employers, leaders, retirees, legislators, and friends of the Utah Guard, I offer this Annual Report as proof positive that our organization is vibrant, relevant, responsive, and operated according to the Air Force and Army values that each of our members constantly uphold. It is a privilege to associate with men and women who serve the Nation and Utah with devotion, dedication, and great professionalism.

As I begin my eighth year as Adjutant General, I continue to be amazed at and proud of each of our Citizen-Airmen and Soldiers for their voluntary commitment to serve wherever and whenever they are asked. There has been no occasion where the Guard has failed to do its duty with distinction.

This year, our Guard members have served in support of Operations Enduring Freedom (Afghanistan), Iraqi Freedom (Iraq and Kuwait), Noble Eagle (in the U.S.), and have trained in dozens of foreign countries. They have answered the call to assist civil authorities with forest fires, U.S.-Mexico border support, airlift, building projects, and HAZMAT response.

In their individual lives they have also excelled in their pursuits as Olympic athletes, pageant contestants, singers, musicians, writers, professionals, humanitarian workers, and public servants. And they have served just as faithfully out of the spotlight as citizens and neighbors in their families and communities. They have been as excellent as citizens as they have as Soldiers and Airmen.

Among all of these noteworthy accomplishments, I wish to remember the three Soldiers who gave their lives in the line of duty this year as ones who personify everything that we stand for in the Guard: 2nd Lt. Scott B. Lundell, Chief Warrant Officer Clayton S. Barnes, and Chief Warrant Officer James R. Linder. All three were devoted men with young families, and each was a combat-tested veteran intent on serving for years to come. We pledge our love and support to their loved ones and honor their Soldiers' memory by continuing with our mission, to which they were absolutely committed.

Looking back at where we have come from in the past seven years, the way ahead for the Utah National Guard looks much like the landscape we have just crossed—challenging and difficult. With great peril, we will find great promise.

You have my assurance that I will continue to do all I can to ensure that our Guard members have all they need to succeed. I know you Airmen and Soldiers will do what you have been trained to do, and I ask our supporters to mirror their commitment to the cause of keeping our citizens safe here at home and abroad.



The Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Brian L. Tarbet



National Guard



Utah Army and Air Senior Leadership

From Left to Right: *Command Chief Master Sgt. Robert Hill, Air; Brig. Gen. Scott Harrison, Deputy Commander, Joint Forces Headquarters; Brig. Gen. David Hooper, Assistant Adjutant General, Air; Maj. Gen. Brian Tarbet, The Adjutant General; Col. Jefferson Burton, Assistant Adjutant General, Army; Col. Paul Harrell, Chief of the Joint Staff; Col. Lawrence Schmidt, Chief of the Army Staff; Command Sgt. Maj. Bruce Summers, Army.*

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Utah National Guard Unit Locations

Utah Army National Guard

American Fork

HHC (-), 1457th Engineer Combat Bn

Beaver

Svc Btry, 2-222nd Field Artillery Bn

Blanding

Det 1, Co C, 1457th Engineer Combat Bn

Brigham City

Det 1, A Btry, 1-145th Field Artillery Bn

Cedar City

HHD, 2-222nd Field Artillery Bn

Draper

Joint Forces Headquarters - Utah
Recruiting & Retention Command
97th Troop Command

128th Mobile Public Affairs Det (-)

115th Maintenance Co (HE)(GS)

HHC 19th Special Forces Group (Abn)

HHC, 300th Military Intelligence Bde

Co C, 142nd Military Intelligence Bn

HHC, 115th Engineer Bn

Fillmore

Det 1, C Btry, 1-145th Field Artillery Bn

Fort Douglas

Fort Douglas Military Museum

Lehi

85th Civil Support Team

Logan

A Btry (-), 1-145th Field Artillery Bn

Co B (-), 141st Military Intelligence Bn

Manti

B Btry, 1-145th Field Artillery Bn

Mt. Pleasant

Co A (-), 1457th Engineer Combat Bn

Ogden

HHC, 142nd Military Intelligence Bn

Co B, 142nd Military Intelligence Bn

Det 1, Svc Btry, 1-145th Field Artillery Bn

Orem

HHC, 141st Military Intelligence Bn

Co C, 141st Military Intelligence Bn

Co D, 142nd Military Intelligence Bn

Price

Det 1, Co A, 1457th Engineer Combat Bn

Richfield

A Btry, 2-222nd Field Artillery Bn

Riverton

Medical Command

ARNG Training Site Command - Utah

HHC, I Corps Artillery

HHD 1-145th Field Artillery Bn

Svc Btry (-), 1-145th Field Artillery Bn

115th Engineer Det (Utilities)

115th Engineer TM ADM

Co B (-), 1457th Engineer Combat Bn

SPT Co, 19th Special Forces Gp (Abn)

HHD, 1-19th Special Forces Gp (Abn)

BSC, 1-19th Special Forces Gp (Abn)

Co B (-), 1-19th Special Forces Gp (Abn)

Co C, 1-19th Special Forces Gp (Abn)

640th Regional Training Institute

Co A (-), 142nd Military Intelligence Bn

Co A, 141 Military Intelligence Bn

120th Quartermaster Detachment

144th Area Support Medical Co

Spanish Fork

C Btry (-), 1-145th Field Artillery Bn

Co C (-), 1457th Engineer Combat Bn

116th Horizontal Construction Company

Springville

489th Engineer Det (Utilities)

St. George

B Btry, 2-222nd Field Artillery Bn

C Btry, 2-222nd Field Artillery Bn

Co D, 141st Military Intelligence Bn

Tooele

Det 2, Co A, 1457th Engineer Combat Bn

Vernal

Det 1, Co B, 1457th Engineer Combat Bn

West Jordan

23rd Army Band

Det 50, Opns Spt Airlift Agency

97th Aviation Troop Command

HHC, 1-211th Aviation Bn

Co A, 1-211th Aviation Bn

Co B, 1-211th Aviation Bn

Co C, 1-211th Aviation Bn

Co D, 1-211th Aviation Bn

Co E, 1-211th Aviation Bn

HHC, 2-211th Aviation Bn

Co A, 2-211th Aviation Bn

Co D, 2-211th Aviation Bn

Co E, 2-211th Aviation Bn

Det 3, HHC, 2-285th Aviation Aslt Bn

Det 1, Co C, 2-285th Aviation Aslt Bn

Det 3, Co D, 2-285th Aviation Aslt Bn

Det 3, Co E, 2-285th Aviation Aslt Bn

Utah Air National Guard

Hill Air Force Base

299th Range Control Squadron

Salt Lake City

HQ, Utah Air National Guard

101st Information Warfare Flight

109th Air Control Squadron

130th Engineer Installation Squadron

169th Intelligence Squadron

HQ, 151st Air Refueling Wing

151st Operations Group

151st Operations Support Flight

191st Air Refueling Squadron

151st Maintenance Group

151st Maintenance Squadron

151st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

151st Maintenance Opns Flight

151st Mission Support Group

151st Log Readiness Squadron

151st Civil Engineering Squadron

151st Services Flight

151st Security Force Squadron

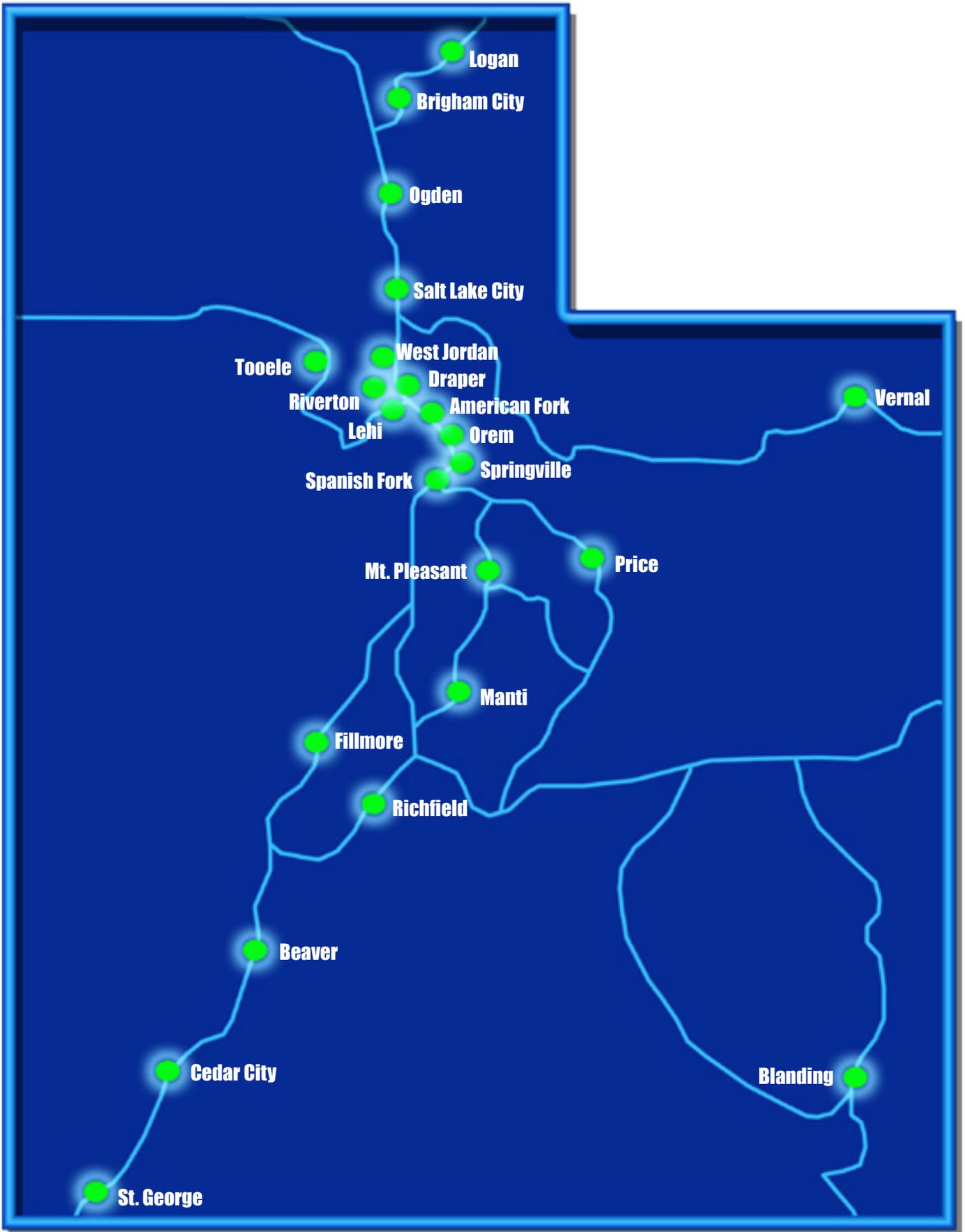
151st Military Personnel Flight

151st Communications Flight

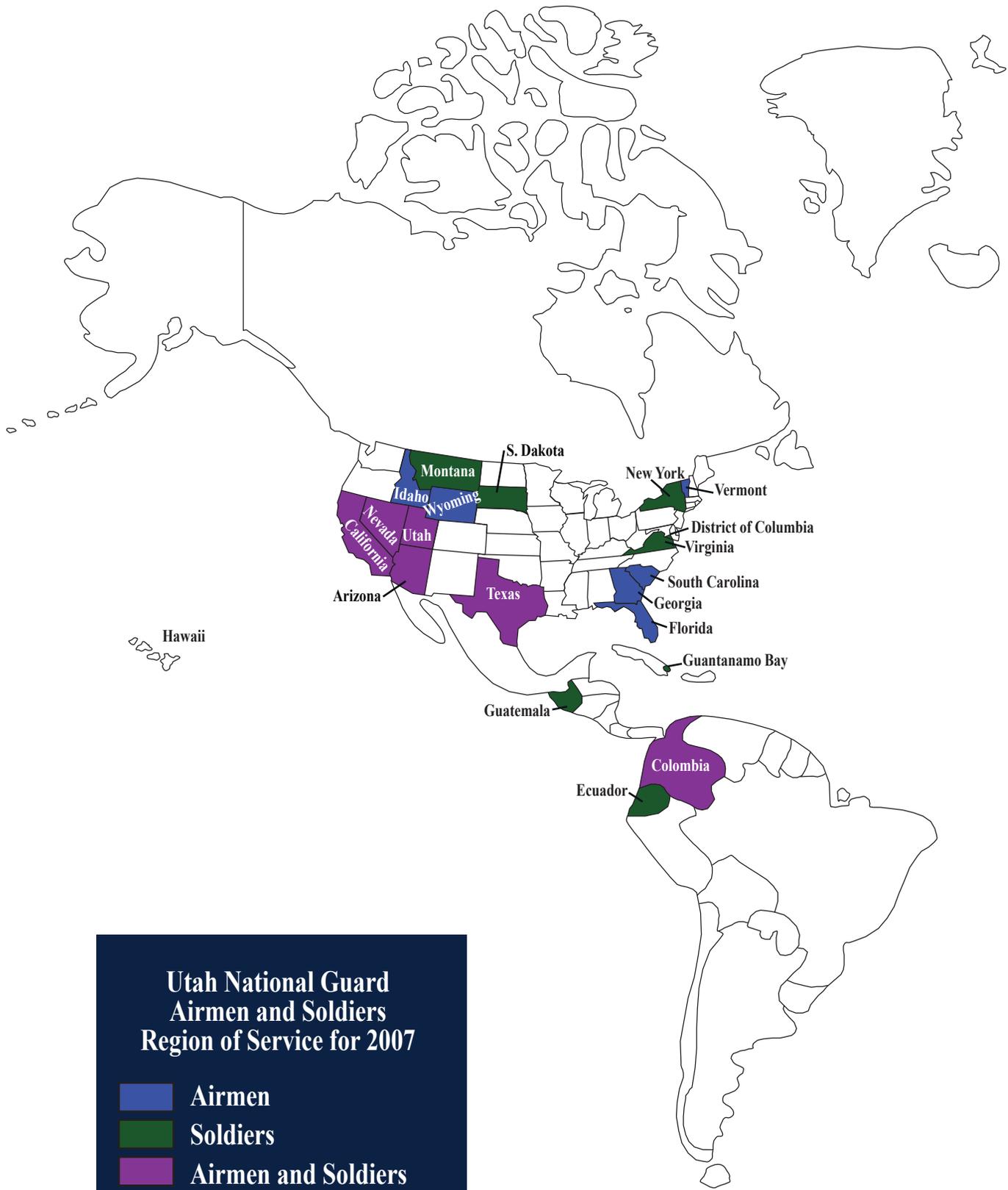
151st Medical Group



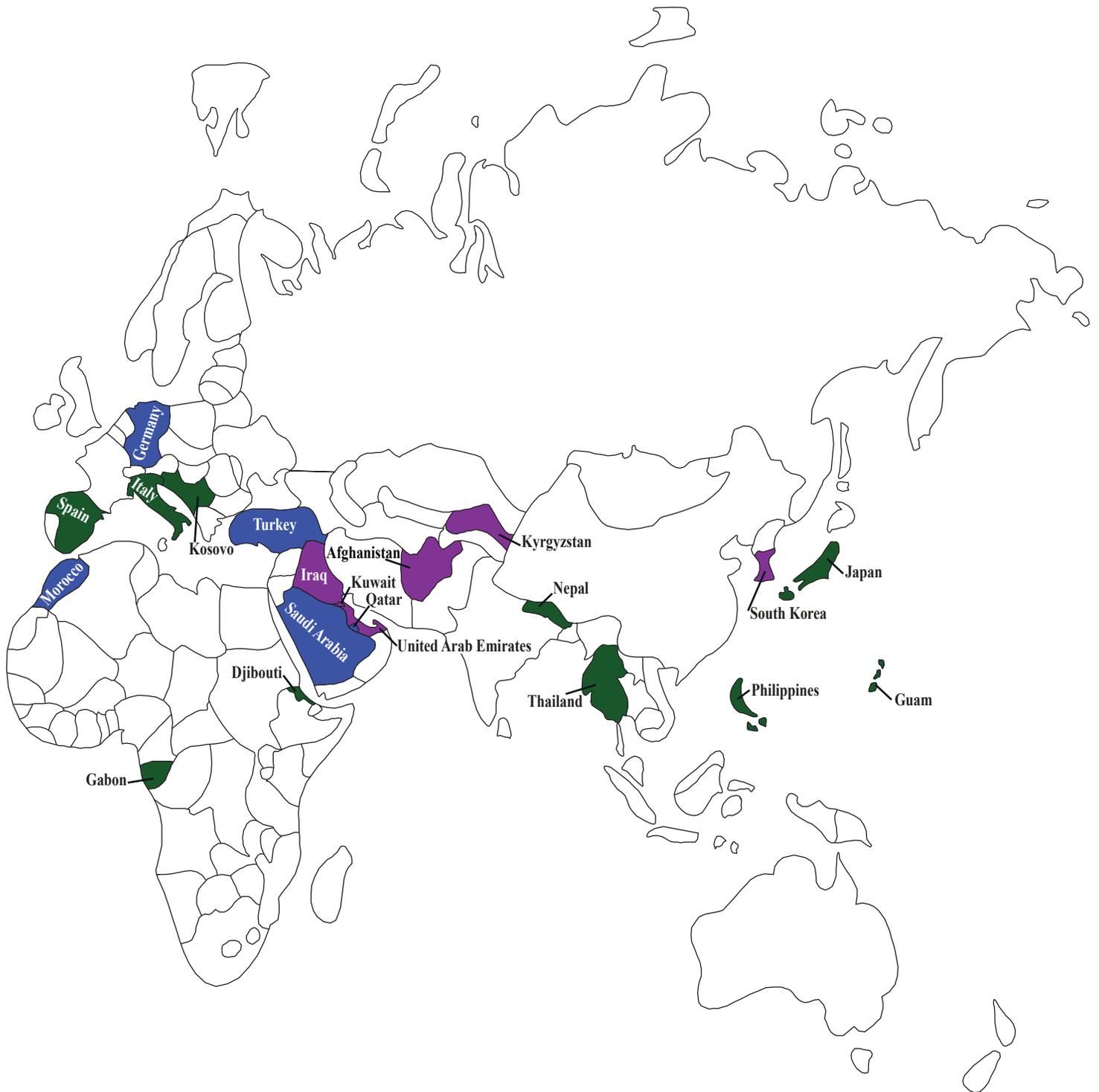
Utah National Guard Armory Locations



Utah National Guard Airmen and Soldiers



Serving their Country Around the World



Antarctica

Utah National Guard Economic Impact Statement

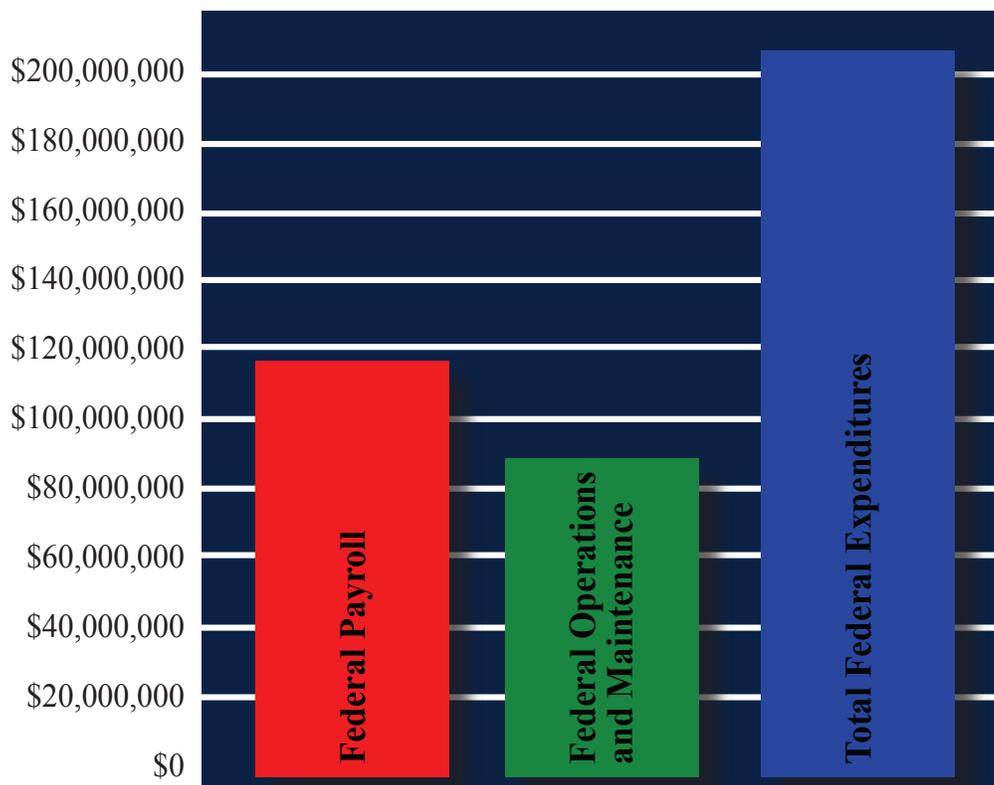
<div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; transform: rotate(-15deg); display: inline-block;">FY 2007</div>		UTAH SENATE DISTRICT	UTAH HOUSE DISTRICT	CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT - U.S.	FEDERAL TECHNICIANS	ACTIVE GUARD PERSONNEL	STATE FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES	STATE PART-TIME EMPLOYEES	TOTAL FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES	TRADITIONAL GUARD PERSONNEL & PART-TIME EMPLOYEES	FEDERAL CONSTRUCTION
American Fork	Utah	14	58	3	4	11	--	1	15	118	--
Beaver	Beaver	28	73	1	2	5	--	1	7	59	
Blanding	San Juan	27	69	3	--	2	--	1	1	42	
Brigham City	Box Elder	24	2	1	--	--	--	2	--	42	
Cedar City	Iron	29	72	1	5	10	--	1	15	77	
Draper	Salt Lake	5	51	2	299	233	60	17	592	397	
Dugway	Tooele	13	21	1	--	--	1	--	1	--	
Fillmore	Millard	28	68	2	--	--	--	1	--	35	
Fort Douglas	Salt Lake	3	28	2	--	--	2	3	2	--	
Lehi	Utah	13	56	3	--	18	--	1	18	18	
Logan	Cache	24	5	1	2	5	--	1	7	104	
Manti	Sanpete	28	69	3	3	4	--	1	7	82	
Mt. Pleasant	Sanpete	28	69	3	--	2	--	1	2	40	
Ogden	Weber	18	10	1	12	9	--	1	21	108	
Orem	Utah	27	58	3	1	19	56	30	76	144	
Price	Carbon	27	67	3	--	2	--	1	2	42	
Richfield	Sevier	28	70	3	4	3	--	1	7	71	
Riverton	Salt Lake	5	47	3	48	126	68	26	242	1,499	\$15,613,020
Salt Lake City	Salt Lake	3	27	2	--	3	3	--	6	--	
Salt Lake Airport	Salt Lake	2	22	2	310	161	62	2	533	1,348	
Spanish Fork	Utah	17	66	3	13	12	--	1	25	259	
Springville	Utah	17	66	3	--	--	--	1	--	39	
St. George	Washington	29	75	1	3	8	--	1	11	185	
Tooele	Tooele	13	1	3	2	2	--	1	4	55	
Vernal	Uintah	26	55	3	2	1	--	1	3	42	
West Jordan	Salt Lake	6	42	3	113	50	5	1	168	545	
	TOTALS				823	686	257	98	1,765	5,351	\$15,613,020

Fiscal Year 2007 (1 Oct 2006 - 30 Sept 2007)

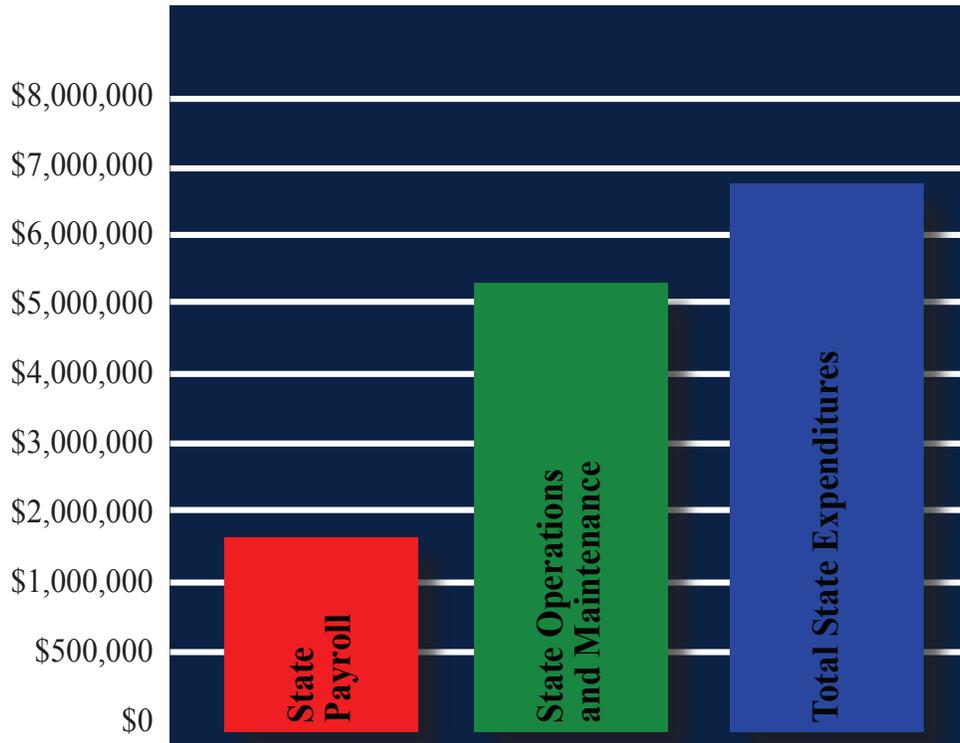
	FEDERAL PAYROLL	FEDERAL OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE	TOTAL FEDERAL EXPENDITURES	STATE PAYROLL	STATE OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE	TOTAL STATE EXPENDITURES	TOTAL STATE & FEDERAL EXPENDITURES
	\$963,698	\$758,584	\$1,722,282	\$1,357	\$31,621	\$32,978	\$1,755,260
	\$803,082	\$648,836	\$1,451,918	\$1,357	\$63,637	\$64,994	\$1,516,912
	\$80,307	\$84,973	\$165,280	\$1,357	\$79,208	\$80,565	\$245,845
	--	--	--	\$2,714	\$35,839	\$38,553	\$38,553
	\$1,124,315	\$868,331	\$1,992,646	\$1,357	\$85,965	\$87,322	\$2,079,968
	\$42,563,399	\$31,060,848	\$73,624,247	\$1,188,006	\$1,267,048	\$2,455,054	\$76,079,301
	--	--	--	\$9,473	--	\$9,473	\$9,473
	\$80,353.85	\$84,973	\$165,327	\$1,357	\$38,243	\$39,600	\$204,927
	--	--	--	\$119,443	\$47,095	\$166,538	\$166,538
	\$642,465	\$638,989	\$1,281,454	\$1,357	\$41,846	\$43,203	\$1,324,657
	\$321,232	\$319,494	\$640,726	\$1,357	\$115,274	\$116,631	\$757,357
	\$401,540	\$374,468	\$776,008	\$1,357	\$38,085	\$39,442	\$815,450
	\$401,540	\$484,315	\$885,856	\$1,357	\$47,335	\$48,692	\$934,548
	\$1,284,932	\$975,979	\$2,260,911	\$1,830	\$156,093	\$157,923	\$2,418,834
	\$722,774	\$593,863	\$1,316,637	\$18,000	\$294,316	\$312,316	\$1,628,953
	\$80,307	\$84,973	\$165,280	\$1,830	\$38,960	\$40,790	\$206,070
	\$481,849	\$529,342	\$1,011,191	\$1,357	\$39,080	\$40,437	\$1,051,628
	\$10,821,120	\$9,407,709	\$20,228,829	\$61,188	\$429,644	\$490,832	\$20,719,661
	\$80,307	\$84,973	\$165,280	\$1,830	\$815,131	\$816,961	\$982,241
	\$37,584,284	\$22,975,000	\$60,559,284	\$225,186	\$775,258	\$1,000,444	\$61,559,728
	\$1,766,782	\$1,807,221	\$3,574,003	\$7,610	\$92,013	\$99,623	\$3,673,626
	\$481,849	\$529,242	\$1,011,091	\$1,357	\$46,677	\$48,034	\$1,059,125
	\$1,044,007	\$813,358	\$1,857,365	\$1,357	\$15,080	\$16,437	\$1,873,802
	\$240,924	\$364,621	\$605,545	\$1,357	\$43,595	\$44,952	\$650,497
	\$240,924	\$364,621	\$605,545	\$1,357	\$33,302	\$34,659	\$640,204
	\$15,820,735	\$14,910,118	\$30,730,853	\$9,473	\$497,667	\$507,140	\$31,237,993
	\$118,032,727	\$88,764,831	\$206,797,558	\$1,665,581	\$5,168,012	\$6,833,593	\$213,631,151

Federal Payroll and Expenditures

City	County	Federal Payroll	Federal Operations & Maintenance	Total Federal Expenditures	City	County	Federal Payroll	Federal Operations & Maintenance	Total Federal Expenditures
American Fork	Utah	\$963,698	\$758,584	\$1,722,282	Ogden	Weber	\$1,284,932	\$975,979	\$2,260,911
Beaver	Beaver	\$803,082	\$648,836	\$1,451,918	Orem	Utah	\$722,744	\$593,863	\$1,316,637
Blanding	San Juan	\$80,307	\$84,973	\$165,280	Price	Carbon	\$80,307	\$84,973	\$165,280
Brigham City	Box Elder	--	--	--	Richfield	Sevier	\$481,849	\$529,342	\$1,011,191
Cedar City	Iron	\$1,124,315	\$868,331	\$1,992,646	Riverton	Salt Lake	\$10,821,120	\$9,407,709	\$20,228,829
Draper	Salt Lake	\$42,563,399	\$31,060,848	\$73,624,247	Salt Lake City	Salt Lake	\$80,307	\$84,973	\$165,280
Dugway	Tooele	--	--	--	SLC Airport	Salt Lake	\$37,584,284	\$22,975,000	\$60,559,284
Fillmore	Millard	\$80,383,85	\$84,973	\$165,327	Spanish Fork	Utah	\$1,766,782	\$1,807,221	\$3,574,003
Ft. Douglas	Salt Lake	--	--	--	Springville	Utah	\$481,849	\$529,242	\$1,011,091
Lehi	Utah	\$642,465	\$638,989	\$1,281,454	St. George	Washington	\$1,044,007	\$813,358	\$1,857,365
Logan	Cache	\$321,232	\$319,494	\$640,726	Tooele	Tooele	\$240,924	\$364,621	\$605,545
Manti	Sanpete	\$401,540	\$374,468	\$776,008	Vernal	Uintah	\$240,924	\$364,621	\$605,545
Mt. Pleasant	Sanpete	\$401,540	\$484,315	\$885,856	West Jordan	Salt Lake	\$15,820,735	\$14,910,118	\$30,730,853
TOTALS							\$118,032,727	\$88,764,831	\$206,797,558



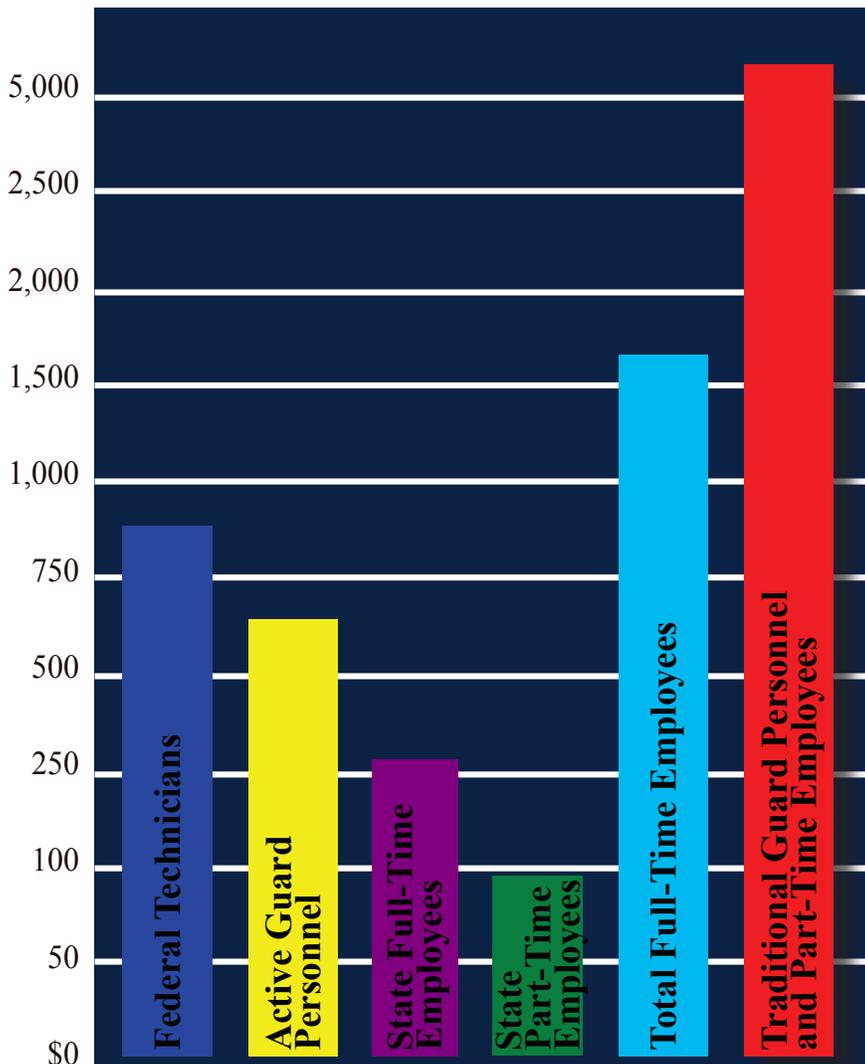
State Payroll and Expenditures



City	County	State Payroll	State Operations & Maintenance	Total State Expenditures	City	County	State Payroll	State Operations & Maintenance	Total State Expenditures
American Fork	Utah	\$1,357	\$31,621	\$32,978	Ogden	Weber	\$1,830	\$156,093	\$157,923
Beaver	Beaver	\$1,357	\$63,637	\$64,994	Orem	Utah	\$18,000	\$294,316	\$312,316
Blanding	San Juan	\$1,357	\$79,208	\$80,565	Price	Carbon	\$1,830	\$38,960	\$40,790
Brigham City	Box Elder	\$2,714	\$35,839	\$38,553	Richfield	Sevier	\$1,357	\$39,080	\$40,437
Cedar City	Iron	\$1,357	\$85,965	\$87,322	Riverton	Salt Lake	\$61,188	\$429,644	\$490,832
Draper	Salt Lake	\$1,188,006	\$1,267,048	\$2,455,054	Salt Lake City	Salt Lake	\$1,830	\$815,131	\$816,961
Dugway	Tooele	\$9,473	--	\$9,473	SLC Airport	Salt Lake	\$225,186	\$755,258	\$1,000,444
Fillmore	Millard	\$1,357	\$38,243	\$39,600	Spanish Fork	Utah	\$7,610	\$92,013	\$99,623
Ft. Douglas	Salt Lake	\$119,443	\$47,095	\$166,538	Springville	Utah	\$1,357	\$46,677	\$48,034
Lehi	Utah	\$1,357	\$41,846	\$43,203	St. George	Washington	\$1,357	\$15,080	\$16,437
Logan	Cache	\$1,357	\$115,274	\$116,631	Tooele	Tooele	\$1,357	\$43,595	\$44,952
Manti	Sanpete	\$1,357	\$38,085	\$39,442	Vernal	Uintah	\$1,357	\$33,302	\$34,659
Mt. Pleasant	Sanpete	\$1,357	\$47,335	\$48,692	West Jordan	Salt Lake	\$9,473	\$497,667	\$507,140
TOTALS							\$1,665,581	\$5,168,012	\$6,833,593

State, Federal, and Guard Personnel

City	County	Federal Technicians	Active Guard Personnel	State Full-Time Employees	State Part-Time Employees	Total Full-Time Employees	City	County	Federal Technicians	Active Guard Personnel	State Full-Time Employees	State Part-Time Employees	Total Full-Time Employees
American Fork	Utah	4	11	--	1	15	Ogden	Weber	12	9	--	1	21
Beaver	Beaver	2	5	--	1	7	Orem	Utah	1	19	56	30	76
Blanding	San Juan	--	2	--	1	1	Price	Carbon	--	2	--	1	2
Brigham City	Box Elder	--	--	--	2	--	Richfield	Sevier	4	3	--	1	7
Cedar City	Iron	5	10	--	1	15	Riverton	Salt Lake	48	126	68	26	242
Draper	Salt Lake	299	233	60	17	592	Salt Lake City	Salt Lake	--	3	3	--	6
Dugway	Tooele	--	--	1	--	1	SLC Airport	Salt Lake	310	161	62	2	533
Fillmore	Millard	--	--	--	1	--	Spanish Fork	Utah	13	12	--	1	25
Fort Douglas	Salt Lake	--	--	2	3	2	Springville	Utah	--	--	--	1	--
Lehi	Utah	--	18	--	1	18	St. George	Wash.	3	8	--	1	11
Logan	Cache	2	5	--	1	7	Tooele	Tooele	2	2	--	1	4
Manti	Sanpete	3	4	--	1	7	Vernal	Uintah	2	1	--	1	3
Mt. Pleasant	Sanpete	--	2	--	1	2	West Jordan	Salt Lake	113	50	5	1	168
TOTALS									823	686	257	98	1,765



City	Traditional Guard Personnel & Part-Time Employees	City	Traditional Guard Personnel & Part-Time Employees
American Fork	118	Ogden	108
Beaver	59	Orem	144
Blanding	42	Price	42
Brigham City	42	Richfield	71
Cedar City	77	Riverton	1,499
Draper	397	Salt Lake City	--
Dugway	--	SLC Airport	1,348
Fillmore	35	Spanish Fork	259
Ft. Douglas	--	Springville	39
Lehi	18	St. George	185
Logan	104	Tooele	55
Manti	82	Vernal	42
Mt. Pleasant	40	West Jordan	545
Total	5,351		

2007 Highlights – Utah National Guard

Local Service:

- Members of the 115th Engineer Group and 300th Military Intelligence Brigade supported local law enforcement during the July 2007 Neola Fire in Duchesne and Uintah Counties.
- The 85th Civil Support Team received its federal certification to respond to real-world incidents in support of local authorities.
- Numerous Engineer projects (Road grading, monument building)
- Scouting for Food
- Great Utah Road Tour
- Freedom Academy
- Governor's Day
- 23rd Army Band performed statewide to include Veterans Day Concert

Nationwide

- Border Support – 70 Soldiers from the 116th Horizontal Construction Company deployed temporarily to the Arizona border to build a road and extend the border fence Near Douglas, Ariz.
- The 151st Air Refueling Wing provided refueling support to the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds en route to the Super Bowl in Miami.

Worldwide

- State Partnership Program - Utah Airmen and Soldiers provided eye, dental, and medical care to more than 2,500 patients in Tan Tan, Morocco, during Operation African Lion.
- Overseas training opportunities: Afghanistan, China, Colombia, Czech Republic, Germany, Guatemala, Japan, Korea, Morocco, Nepal, Philippines, Thailand, United Kingdom.
- Governor Jon Huntsman, Utah National Guard commander in chief, visited Afghanistan.

Units Returned from Overseas

- 169th Intelligence Squadron
- 151st Air Refueling Wing
- 19th Special Forces Group (Airborne)
- 2-211th Aviation — OIF Iraq
- I Corps Artillery (Forward) — OEF Afghanistan
- Headquarters, 115th Engineer Battalion — OIF Iraq
- 120th Quartermaster Detachment – OIF

(Approximately 100 Air, 800 Army)

- 109th Air Control Squadron — OIF
- 116th Convoy Security Company — OIF
- 1st Battalion, 145th Field Artillery — OIF
- 141st Military Intelligence Battalion — OIF
- Other Guard members supporting Operation Noble Eagle

Individual / Unit Accomplishments

- Specialist Jill Stevens, 211th Aviation, Miss Utah
- Brig. Gen. Bruce Frandsen, Assistant Adjutant General — Army, appointed deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Maneuver Support Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

AIR

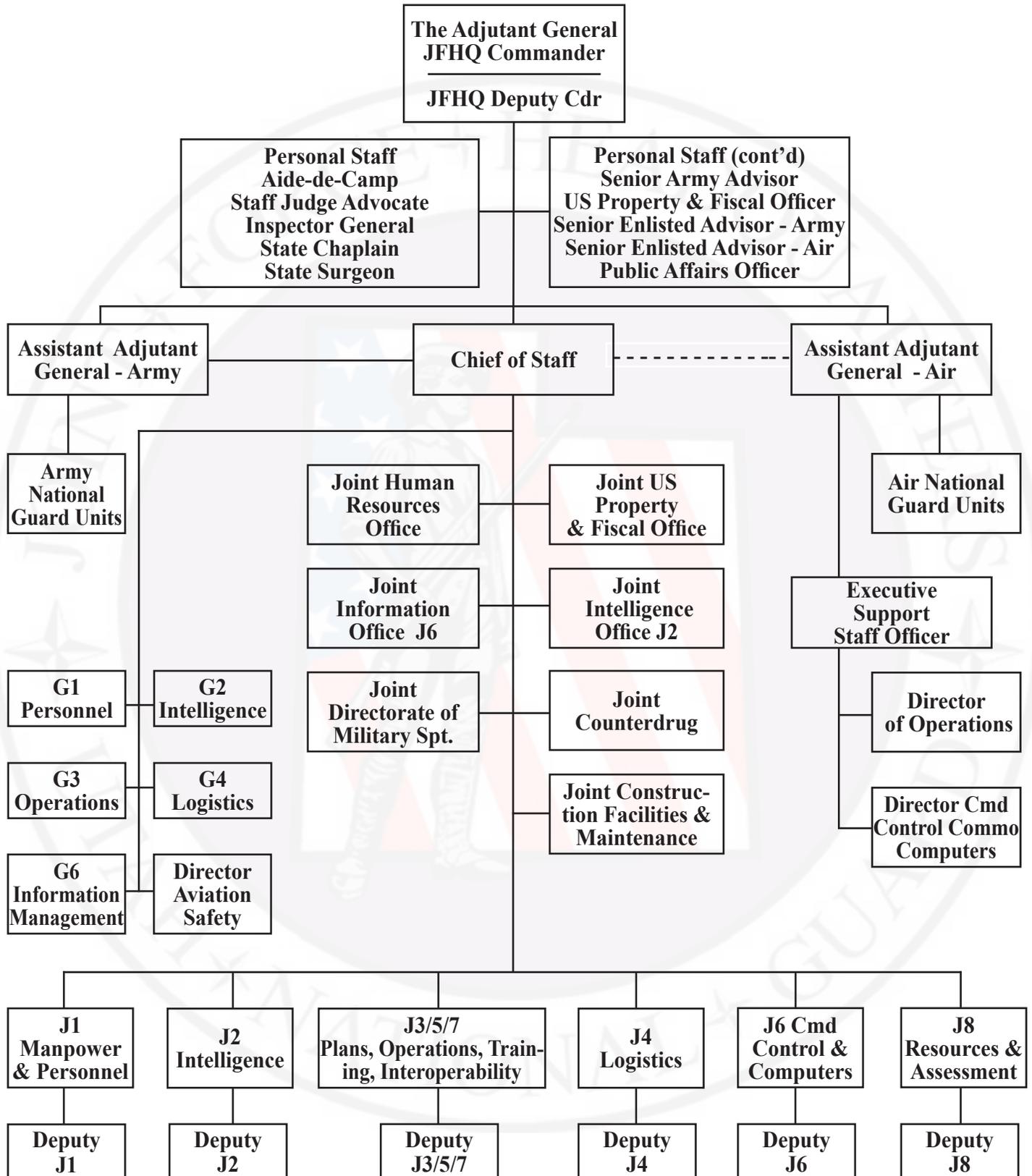
- Airman of the Year, SrA Lindsey Hales, 169th Intelligence Squadron
- Noncommissioned Officer of the Year, SMSgt. Robert Wright, 299th Range Control Squadron
- Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Year, TSgt. Ally Chamberlain, Recruiting
- First Sergeant of the Year, 1st Sgt. Bill Griego, 151st Operations Group

ARMY

- Soldier of the Year, Specialist Colby Wallis, 141st Military Intelligence Battalion
- Noncommissioned Officer of the Year, Staff Sgt. Norman Rentschler, 640th Regional Training Institute
- First Sergeant of the Year, 1st Sgt. Victor Gonzalez, 141st Military Intelligence Battalion



Joint Forces Headquarters Organizational Chart



The senior officer assigned to the Joint Staff, serves as the J-function primary staff officer.
The junior officer serves as the J-function deputy staff officer.

Joint Forces Headquarters - Utah

Joint Forces Headquarters (JFHQ) acts as a standing, deployed, joint-force headquarters, within the state of Utah, for the adjutant general (TAG). The JFHQ also supports civil authorities with the capabilities and forces for homeland security and/or domestic emergencies.



The JFHQ consists of a command group, personal staff, special staff, and joint staff with various duties and responsibilities. Each staff section is responsible to provide expertise and recommendations to the command structure on important issues facing the Utah National Guard.

The command group of JFHQ-UT consists of the TAG, the deputy commander, the assistant adjutants general for Army and Air, and may be augmented by the chief of staff, and others as required. Its purpose is to advise the commander in the establishment of policies and procedures for the effective function of the JFHQ-UT.

The TAG, as commander, directs the efforts of the Utah National Guard worldwide. The deputy commander, appointed by the TAG, may be designated to act as commander in his absence. The joint chief of staff is the principal staff officer, assistant and advisor to the TAG, and is the full-time supervisor responsible for the personal, special, and joint staffs.

The personal staff is directly responsible to the TAG and is responsible to perform duties as assigned by the TAG during the day-to-day operations of the Utah National Guard, as well as contingency operations and incident response. The personal staff includes the commander's aide-de-camp, staff judge advocate, state surgeon, state chaplain, inspector general, senior army advisor, state enlisted advisor, the United States property and fiscal officer and the public affairs officer.

The special staff is comprised of full-time Army and Air National Guard commissioned and noncommissioned officers who administer and coordinate the day-to-day programs assigned to the JFHQ. The special staff includes the Joint Human Resources Office, Joint United States Property and Fiscal Office, Joint Information Systems Office, Joint Intelligence Office, Joint Directorate of Military Support, Joint Counterdrug, Joint Civil-Military Relations, Joint Construction Facilities and Maintenance, and Joint State Partnership.

The Joint Staff (J-Staff) was created with two primary responsibilities: incident management and service-component coordination. Incident management includes contingency response and emergency actions when Utah National Guard personnel are assigned to support federal, state or local civilian authorities. This could involve establishing a Joint Operations Center that can provide command and control during emergencies and/or large-scale operations. The J-Staff is also responsible for service-component coordination with the capacity to coordinate and facilitate communications between Air and Army components.

The J-Staff is comprised of seven principal functional divisions. Two officers staff each function: one from the Army and one from the Air. Each division is responsible to command and control all attached or assigned forces that respond to emergency or contingency missions. All persons serving in a "J" function or deputy "J" function at the JFHQ level are "dual-hatted," meaning they also serve in their respective Air or Army component in various capacities. This ensures that officers with significant talent and expertise contribute to operations at all levels.

The JFHQ is engaged in a myriad of activities to maintain proficiency in support of homeland defense and homeland security activities. The Operational Tempo is high, and over the past year, activities have included joint exercises with the State of Utah Interagency to develop Emergency Support Function (ESF) packages for response to natural and man-made disasters. In June, supporting the Partnership for Peace program, key members of the JFHQ coordinated with officials from the Department of Homeland Security, Department of Public Safety, and the Department of Health to share information and ideas with visiting officials from the Kingdom of Morocco. In August, staff members, along with representatives from the Utah Department of Public Safety, traveled to Morocco to assist them in developing a natural disaster earthquake response plan. Additionally, in September, the JFHQ participated in Operation Sphere, an interagency exercise with the Governor's Pandemic Influenza Task Force. These exercises and exchanges with international, national and state agencies are key elements in the continued development and training of the JFHQ staff to effectively respond to future emergencies and disasters.

Joint Forces Headquarters, Draper, Utah



Governor's Day at Camp Williams

Governor's Day is the one opportunity that the commander in chief of the Utah National Guard has each year to review the troops and speak to Airmen, Soldiers and their families directly.

At this year's event Sept. 8, visitors saw the traditional pass and review, cannon salute and aircraft flyovers, but there were also additional activities that made this day at Camp Williams more memorable than most.

Special guests at the parade included Jeanine Lundell, Melinda Barnes and Melinda Linder, the wives of 2nd Lt. Scott Lundell, Chief Warrant Officer Clayton Barnes and Chief Warrant Officer James Linder, respectively, who lost their lives while serving our State and Nation this past year.

Lundell, as a member of I Corps Artillery (Forward), was killed in action during a firefight with enemy forces





in Afghanistan in November 2006. Linder and Barnes, both of First Battalion, 211th Aviation, died in August 2007 when their AH-64 Apache helicopter crashed during a local training flight.

As announcer Master Sgt. Sterling Poulson introduced the three families, four Apache helicopters flew in an impressive missing-man formation over the parade field as Guard members saluted and Gov. Jon Huntsman presented bouquets of flowers to the wives of the fallen heroes.

“We mourn the loss of three of our best who were with us a year ago,” Huntsman said during his remarks. “To the Barnes, the Linders, and the Lundells, [we offer] our love, respect, and admiration.”

And to Airmen and Soldiers Huntsman added, “I convey the love, respect, and best wishes of all the citizens of this State. As you serve and as you deploy, we will always be with you.”

Two other landmark events also took place during Governor’s Day ceremonies: the deactivation of the 120th Quartermaster Detachment (Water Purification) and the transfer of state sergeant major responsibilities from outgoing Command Sgt. Major Dell Smith to incoming Command Sgt. Maj. Bruce Summers.

Rounding out a busy day at Camp Williams, Huntsman and Maj. Gen. Brian Tarbet also presided over separate ribbon cuttings of a new Post Exchange (PX) and readiness center for the 144th Area Support Medical Company.



Utah Division of Veterans Affairs

The Utah The Utah Division of Veterans Affairs had a busy year in 2006/2007 culminating in the creation of the Utah Department of Veterans Affairs. We have enjoyed our association with the National Guard and hope to continue fostering a cooperative relationship with the joint goal of taking care of soldiers and Veterans.

The Veterans Nursing Home has continued to remain full and is currently expanding by building a chapel/multipurpose center. The Ogden Nursing Home is still a top priority in our agenda as both federal and state funds are still trying to be accessed, although approved.

A major project that we undertook this year was cleaning up the broken and unkept Veterans gravesites at the Salt Lake City Cemetery. Thanks to very generous donations from the community and Onyx Construction, the headstones were replaced or repaired and realigned to honor those fallen Veterans.

Another project that was very dear to us was ensuring that the WWII Veterans would be able to take the seemingly cursed "Hero Flight". This flight was scheduled to go in May 2007 but do to funding was cancelled at the last minute. This was a heartbreaking blow to many of these Veterans. So the Utah Department of Veterans Affairs teamed up with Operation Hero Flight and many generous donors to raise the nearly \$200,000 it would take to send these Veterans back to the WWII Memorial in Washington, DC. The goal was finally met after many long hours of fund raising and the Veterans, receiving a Hero's send off, boarded a plane at Hill Air Force Base on September 14, 2007.



ABOVE: WWII Veterans on Operation Hero Flight at the WWII Memorial in Washington D.C.



LEFT: Onyx Construction workers repair headstones at the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

Museum and Historical Services

The mission of the Fort Douglas Military Museum is to collect, preserve and interpret Utah military heritage. The focus is on the history of Fort Douglas, the Utah National Guard (UTNG), and Utah veterans.

In addition to support from the UTNG, the Fort Douglas Military Museum Association (a non-profit organization) also provides support. The Association provides financial and legislative support to the Museum.

The first phase of the Museum's \$6 million long-range development plan was completed, with a luncheon for the Salt Lake City Rotary Club serving as the commemoration for the building. During the luncheon, the stained glass windows were unveiled and two of the Museum's major donors, Zeke Dumke, Jr., and Spence Eccles, were honored.

The Museum continued to participate in the Utah War Sesquicentennial Commemoration by providing historical papers in symposiums with the Utah State History Society, the Mormon Historical Association, the Council for America's Military Past, and also by hosting a staff ride for UTNG junior leadership through the Echo Canyon fortifications.

Programs that directly supported the UTNG and other military organizations in the state included the University of Utah's Veteran's Day Program, the Blue Star/Gold Star Mother's Fort Douglas Christmas Light Festival, continued planning the Moroccan Armed Forces history programs, and the Fort Douglas Cemetery Program on Memorial Day.

Field trips included a tour of the Wendover Army Air Force Base and visit to the Tooele Military Vehicle Museum (including a live fire exercise with a .50 cal machinegun). Planning is well underway for a Utah Women's Military Service Memorial. Supporters include Olene Walker and Norma Mattheson.

The Museum is located at 32 Potter Street on historic Fort Douglas. Visiting hours are 12:00 to 5:00 pm, Tuesday through Saturday.

Veterans Day Concert

The Utah National Guard celebrated the 51st Annual Veterans Day Concert on Nov. 11, 2006 at the University of Utah's Huntsman Center. The 23rd Army Band and Granite School District's Combined High School Choir performed in an outstanding manner in honor of our Nation and its veterans. The theme was "Remembering You." Some of the favorite musical numbers included "Bring Him Home," "Taps," "Light Eternal," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Stars and Stripes Forever." These and many other selections allowed all in attendance to reflect on their freedoms and on the sacrifices required to enjoy them. The concert recognized all Soldiers, Airmen, Sailors and Marines and honored each of them for

their service, many paying the ultimate sacrifice while answering our Nation's call.

Master Sergeant Sterling Poulson and retired Lt. Col. Kent DeMars served as the masters of ceremonies. They provided a perfect mix of both serious and lighthearted narration and commentary throughout the performance. Major General Brian Tarbet was the concert's keynote speaker. In discussing current military operations, he stated, "Your military will not fail you. We will fight and win our Nation's wars as long as we have your support."

Plans are underway for the 52nd Veterans Day Concert once again honoring veteran heroes of yesterday and today.



TOP DOWN (left to right): The 23rd Army Band performs before a crowd of 3,000 at the Huntsman Center; The combined choirs of 12 high schools from Granite School District provide music at the Veterans Day concert; Sgt. Randy Cox on the trombone; Granite School District combined choir members wave flags during the playing of "Stars and Stripes Forever."; Clarinet soloist and former member of the UTNG, Jerry Floor, delights the audience with "Sing Sang Sung"; Concert violinist and UTNG member, MSgt. Ron Stevens accompanies the 23rd Army Band.

Community Support

The Utah National Guard Soldiers and Airmen respond to hundreds of requests each year for community support. Local Guard units around the State are a valuable asset to the community and have assisted with projects to improve, serve and protect Utah.

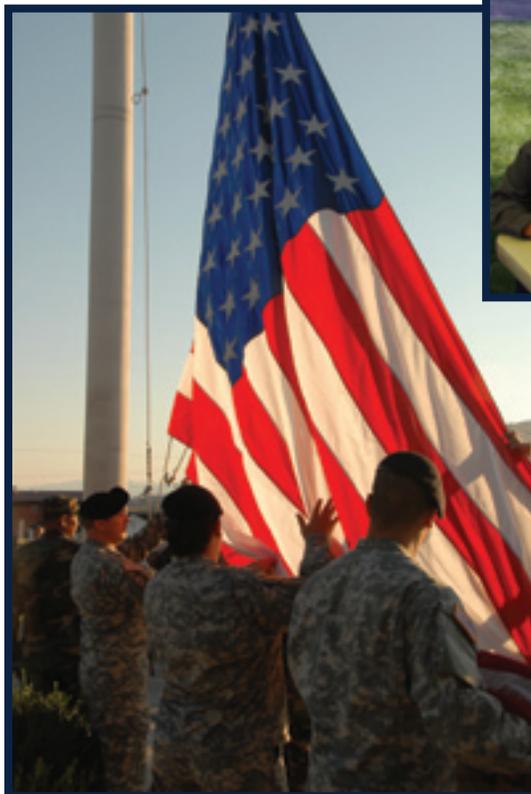
Guard members have supported local community memorial dedications, parades, and community events by firing artillery, displaying military trucks and equipment. Communities across the State have enjoyed the 23rd Army Band performances and concerts and seeing AH-64 Apache helicopters, Blackhawk helicopters and KC-135R Stratotanker refuelers fly over parade routes and other special events.

Many lives have been touched by the Guards annual involvement in Scouting for Food, Olympics for high school languages, Veterans concert, Charitable Trust 5K Run and Freedom Academy.

Youth and adults were challenged on our climbing walls, leadership-reaction course, rappel towers, obstacle and ropes courses. Utah citizens were able to build teamwork and leadership skills as taught by the Utah National Guard and emulated by our Soldiers and Airmen.

Guard members trained with local responders for hazardous cleanup, supported engineer projects to improve cities and the environment, translated documents and participated in community events throughout the entire State.

When the Guard supports an event, they respond as well-trained professionals with commitment and dedication to the community, State and Nation. The Utah National Guard has a positive impact on local communities and the citizens of Utah. Guard members live and work in Utah communities where they volunteer and serve, creating a vested interest as a valuable asset to the State of Utah.



Honorary Colonels Corps of Utah

The Honorary Colonels Corps of Utah is a major contributor to the success of the Utah National Guard. It is an organization of community leaders that provides significant support for a number of National Guard activities. It is made up of former Guard general officers, current and past governors, legislators, judges, business owners and leaders from every walk of life. The Utah Guard is known for its support to the community, and the Honorary Colonels provide significant support to the Guard.

During June, the Corps sponsored the 46th Annual Minuteman Awards Banquet. The banquet honored local citizens who have distinguished themselves through service to the community in civic, religious, business, humanitarian or military capacities.

This year's recipients included Chief Warrant Paul Holton, retired Brig. Gen. James G. Martin, Robert Pembroke, Command Sgt. Maj. Dell Smith, Mr. Kip Wadsworth, retired Col. Paul Warner.

In August, the Corps helped sponsor the 46th Annual Freedom Academy. This is a week-long event that hosts high school student leaders from throughout the state in an unforgettable freedom education experience. Held at Camp Williams, the Academy exposes students to prisoners, the military, civic and religious leaders, and



Brig. Gen. (Ret) E.J. "Jake" Garn (left) and Maj. Gen. Brian Tarbet (right) present Command Sgt. Maj. Dell Smith (center) a Minuteman award at the 46th Annual Minuteman Awards banquet.

encourages each student to be an ambassador of freedom at their own school.

Another area in which the Corps is involved is the Boss Lift Program. In cooperation with the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve organization, the Corps helps to organize and support joint civilian-military flights across the country. Influential civilians, particularly employers of Guard members, benefit greatly by observing firsthand the critical missions performed by their employee Guard members. Because of recent security

restrictions, these activities have been limited.

Members of the Corps are involved, in one way or another, in most significant events in the Utah National Guard. Sometimes it's through financial assistance for a special project such as the annual Veterans Day Concert; at other times they may be a liaison between the Guard and less-involved community members. Whatever their involvement, the Honorary Colonels Corps is a valuable and supportive part of the Guard community in Utah.

Retired Brig. Gen. E. J. "Jake" Garn is commander of the Honorary Colonels Corps. Below is a current list of the Honorary Colonels Corps of Utah. Each member adds value and strengthens the Utah National Guard.

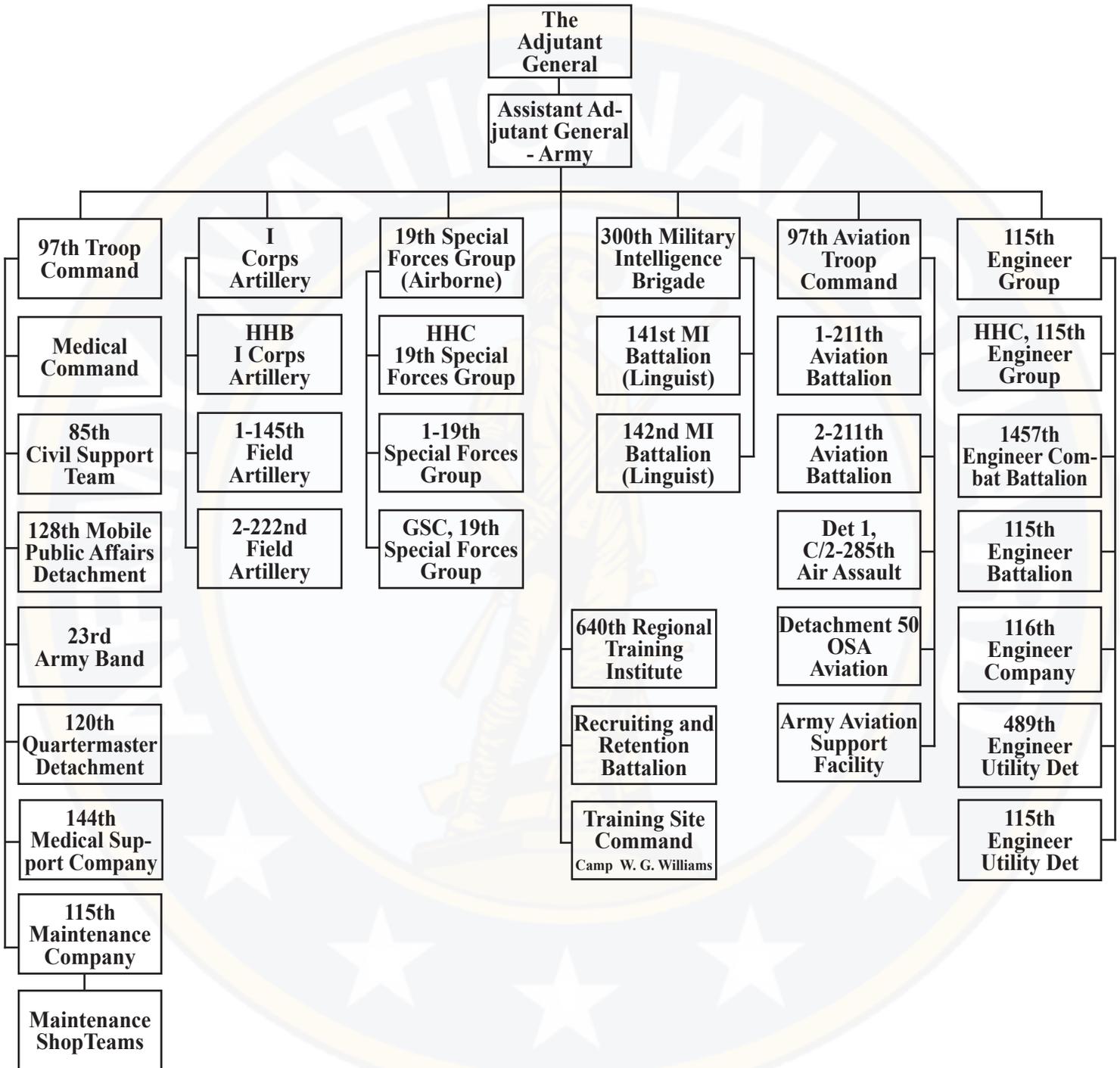
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 BG (Ret) Ralph L. Dewsnup
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 Hon Col Larry R. Rose
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 Hon Col Harris H. Simmons
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 Hon Col David Spafford
 Hon Col Robert L. Stayner*
 Hon Col Paul Swenson
 MG Brian L. Tarbet*
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 Hon Col Verl R. Topham
 Hon Col Rex Thornton
 BG Robert S. Voyles
 Hon Col M. Walker Wallace
 Hon Col Dolores Wheeler
 Hon Col Don M. Wheeler
 Hon Col Paul Whitehead, M.D.
 BG Patrick D. Wilson
 BG (Ret) Brent Winget
 Hon Col Linda Wolcott
 BG (Ret) Roland R. Wright
 Hon Col Wally A. Wright
 Hon Col Michael T. Young
 Hon Col Dale Zabriskie

Utah Army National Guard Organizational Chart



Utah Army National Guard

The Utah Army National Guard is an organization rich in heritage, tradition and service. Formally organized in the spring of 1894, the first service in defense of life and property was actually rendered under the banner of the Nauvoo Legion in the 1840s.

It was from the members of the Nauvoo Legion and the veterans of the Mormon Battalion of the Mexican War (1846-48) that the first militia of the Utah Territory was organized. This hardy group of Citizen-Soldiers retained the Nauvoo Legion name and for the next 40 years, ensured peace and protection for territorial residents facing a variety of threats and challenges.

As the Nation grew and the Utah Territory approached statehood, the Utah National Guard was federally organized and the first units were chartered in March 1894.

Within weeks, the newly organized Utah National Guard saw its first service. Since that first mission in April 1894, units of the Utah National Guard have served countless missions both at home and on foreign soil, and currently have units serving in Afghanistan, Iraq and many other locations throughout the world.

From its humble beginnings, the Utah National Guard has grown to be a nationally prominent organization setting the standard for other states to follow in many areas. Individual units, ranging from the 23rd Army Band to I Corps Artillery, receive recognition for excellence in everything from music concerts to mission readiness.

The Utah Army National Guard has two primary missions. The first is to support the people of the State of Utah. When called upon by Governor Jon Huntsman, units and Guard members support civil authorities in protecting life and property. They are also called upon to help preserve peace, order, and public safety, which are integrated into the Homeland Defense mission. In 2007 the Utah Guard responded to Gov. Huntsman's call to support local, State, and federal authorities during the Neola Fire in Duchesne and Uintah Counties.

The second mission of the Utah Army National Guard is to the people of the United States. When called upon by the president, the Guard provides well-trained and fully equipped military units to serve as part of the total force in times of war or other national emergencies. The Guard fulfilled this mission overseas for Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom, as well as by serving on the U.S.-Mexico border as part of



Operation Jump Start providing Engineer support to the Customs and Border Protection Agency.

The Utah Army Guard has many different types of units. Administered by Joint Forces HQ, Artillery, Aviation, Engineer, Military Intelligence, and Special Forces units carry out their local missions and prepare for overseas service.

The largest Army training center in Utah is Camp W.G. Williams, located at the south end of Salt Lake Valley. Encompassing nearly 30,000 acres, Camp Williams serves not only as a major training site for Utah National Guard units but also for units throughout the U.S. and even some foreign nations. In addition to weapons ranges, battle courses, and many outdoor training facilities, Camp Williams also has maintenance shops, troop-support capabilities and extensive classroom facilities. Camp Williams is home to the 640th Regimental Regional Training Institute, which trains National Guard Soldiers from 13 Western states and Guam.

The headquarters of the Utah National Guard is located in Draper next to I-15 in the southern end of Salt Lake Valley. This sprawling facility is also home to several major commands and separate units.

One of the reasons for the success of the Utah Army National Guard is the deep sense of community felt by Guard members and Utah citizens. Guard members are constantly serving their communities in many ways. Engineer units, in particular, have made major contributions throughout the state with a variety of construction projects.

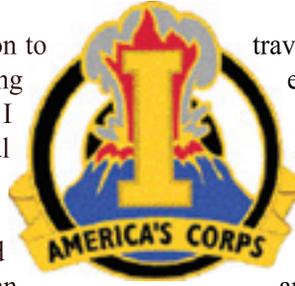
In the past few years the Utah Army Guard has supported the largest mobilizations in their history, activating units and individuals for the war against terrorism and other federal worldwide missions, currently providing support in 33 different countries. The success of our mobilization efforts are enhanced by the Family Support program, providing extensive resources to support loved ones of deployed Soldiers. Deployment briefings, youth activities, emergency support, Family Readiness

Groups and reunion briefings are all designed to provide assistance to families.

Under the capable leadership of Maj. Gen. Brian Tarbet, the Adjutant General; Brig. Gen. Jefferson Burton, Assistant Adjutant General—Army; and Command Sgt. Maj. Bruce Summers; the Utah Army National Guard continues its long tradition of distinguished service to the State and Nation.



I Corps Artillery



I Corps Artillery had a busy year in 2007. In addition to the usual drill schedule, developing and improving each month on their skills as a Corps-level asset, I Corps Artillery Forward completed a very successful deployment to Afghanistan.

During I Corps Artillery's deployment officers and Soldiers conducted a host of missions that ranged from teaching, coaching and mentoring the Afghanistan National Army to more humanitarian relief efforts. Members of Corps Forward were tasked out and fragmented as soon as they arrived in country. As Corps Forward hit the ground running it was obvious that they had a daunting task in front of them.

Back at Camp Williams, Headquarters Battery, I Corps Artillery, sent members to Japan and Korea to participate in the annual Yama Sakura and Ulchi Focus Lens Exercise. Other Soldiers

traveled to Fort Lewis, Wash., for the exercise. The leadership worked hard to provide the Soldiers remaining in Headquarters Battery with quality training. They also participated in the annual I Corps Artillery training exercises, and made sure they delivered outstanding support to the forward-deployed Soldiers.

In the past year, I Corps Artillery truly found itself amidst a sea of change. Since the Korean Conflict, I Corps Artillery has sent all of its subordinate commands into combat zones, but has never been deployed itself except during the Winter Olympics in 2002. This year the leadership of I Corps Artillery was in the combat zone as part of Operation Enduring Freedom. I Corps Artillery is currently preparing to undergo massive change as they transition to the 65th Fires Brigade.

TOP DOWN: Maj. Adam Robinson, Capt. Toby Adamson, Capt. Adam Ashworth with Afghan soldiers and police in Southern Afghanistan; Capt. Ferguson and Master Sgt. Castleton install antennas on Operations Modules; Capt. Adam Ashworth and Master Sgt. Brian Wardle fly flags on their humvee on the 4th of July; A 122mm towed artillery piece at Forward Operating Base Cobra, Afghanistan.



97th Troop Command

The 97th Troop Command, a Command and Control Headquarters, provides both battalion and brigade-level support to the State Medical Command, 85th Civil Support Team, 128th Public Affairs Detachment, 115th Maintenance Company, 144th Area Support Medical Company, 23rd Army Band and 120th Quartermaster (Water Purification). Under the command of Col. Linda P. Higgins, and Command Sergeant Major Raelynn Oman, Troop Command's mission is to provide subordinate units with administrative and logistical support and training guidance necessary to complete their respective missions.

Implementing the Soldier Readiness Processing (SRP) program, Troop Command returned three of its units from the Middle East in support of the Global War on Terrorism. Units activated for service were the 144th ASMC, 120th QM and 115th Maint. Representatives from Troop Command visited the 144th and 120th at Fort Bliss, Texas, and observed their training. While there, Col. Higgins, Lt. Col. Ottesen and Command Sgt. Maj. Oman participated with the units in exercises as opposing forces. Individual members of Troop Command have also served active-duty time in Iraq, Afghanistan, Ecuador and Morocco.

Troop Command had a change of command ceremony where Detachment Commander, Capt. DeAnne Trauba assumed command from Capt. Camille Sanford in October 2006. Also, 1st Sgt. Randall Smith assumed responsibility of the detachment from 1st Sgt. Pete Stalliviere.

Preparing units for mobilization, assignments and new endeavors is a time-consuming process; however the professionalism and experience of the Soldiers in Troop Command make events run smoothly. The average Troop Command Soldier has over 15 years of service. Retiring members of Troop Command included Lt. Col. John Cockrell, Sgt. Maj. Duane Dudley and 1st Sgt. Pete Stalliviere. Troop Command is going to miss these fine Soldiers and the expertise they brought to their positions. Many years of experience and caring leadership are gone, but the memories and training remain.



97th Troop Command
The 97th TRP CMD, a brigade-level command-and-control headquarters, provides subordinate units with necessary administrative support and training guidance to complete their respective missions.



128th Mobile Public Affairs
The 128th MPAD provided command information through written stories with still and video photography to the Soldiers and Airmen of the Utah National Guard and their families. Additionally, the 128th interacts with the civilian media in order to tell the Guard story to the general public.

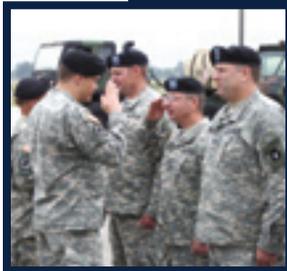
MEDCOM
MEDCOM personnel deployed to Tan Tan, Morocco, where they provided medical and dental care to more than 2,500 local civilian patients in support of Operation African Lion.



23rd Army Band
The 23rd AB performed at Governor's Day, Veterans Day Concert, parades, special events, memorial dedications and many civic events across the entire State.



115th Maintenance Company
The 115th Maint. Co. drew upon its recent combat experience in Operation Iraqi Freedom to provide general support maintenance to the various units of the Utah National Guard.



144th Area Support Medical Company
The 144th ASMC provides emergency medical support for combat operations, sick call and medical treatment care in both Troop Medical Clinic and Combat Support Hospital settings. The 144th opened a new armory at Camp Williams this year, which will facilitate improved readiness, training and administration for the unit.

85th Civil Support Team
The 85th CST achieved its federal certification in 2007, allowing them to respond to actual hazardous-materials incidents in support of civil authorities throughout the State. They continue to train on a regular basis with local, State, and federal entities to maintain their readiness to respond.



120th Quartermaster
Due to strategic-level restructuring at the Department of the Army, the 120th QM Detachment concluded its 21 years of superior service to the Nation, which included providing bulk water-purification support to Operations Desert Storm and Iraqi Freedom.

300th Military Intelligence Brigade

The 300th Military Intelligence Brigade (Linguist) is headquartered in Draper, Utah. It provides command and control of the 141st and 142nd Military Intelligence Battalions totaling over 800 Soldiers within the State of Utah. Four additional Military Intelligence Battalions totaling around 1,200 Soldiers in the states of Washington, California, Louisiana, and Florida fall under the brigade for training and guidance. The mission of the 300th is to provide linguist, human intelligence (HUMINT), and signals intelligence (SIGINT) support to the Army for multiple contingencies. Most members of the 300th, inside and outside of Utah, have been or are scheduled for deployment.

TOP DOWN: *HUMINT Collection Team member Daryl Hall meets with government official in Afghanistan; Member of the 300th MI BDE conducting an interview.*



During 2007, command of the 300th changed from Col. Jeffrey Mitchell to Lt. Col. Val Peterson. The 300th held the 17th annual Language Conference with participants coming from all over the Nation. One of the highlights of the conference was the panel discussion “Linguists on the Battlefield.” Information from this panel was deemed extremely valuable and taken back to the Army G2 to be used in future planning and decision making. The annual 300th Language Olympics were held with high schools from around the state. The 300th continues to be the leading agency on linguists in the military and innovations in language for the future.

Current missions of the 300th include the Army Contracting Office Representative (ACOR), Joint Detention and Interrogation Centers (JDIC), Humint Collection Team (HCT), the Reach Language Support Program (RLSP), SIGINT support worldwide, and numerous other augmentations for intelligence support. The ACOR mission has been continuous since its inception in 2003. The ACOR contingency is responsible for the coordination of all linguist contractors in the current areas of United States military operation. They oversee over 6000 linguists. The JDIC mission is the administration of interrogation facilities where thousands of enemy prisoners of war are held and interrogated. The Brigade has provided the headquarters battalion for the current JDIC in Iraq during FY07. This is a highly visible, politically sensitive mission which must be handled correctly in every situation. The Brigade HCT teams have provided support for intelligence collection during all parts of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom. These individual teams provide all areas of collection, gathering and reporting. RLSP has been an assigned mission for the past several years. Thousands of real-world documents are being translated by our nonmobilized linguists during monthly drills and during extra duty. The Brigade SIGINT assets continue to support several national intelligence agencies and military organizations though out the world.

During 2007 members of the 300th have continued to provide support for Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom. The Battalion Headquarters for the theater Joint Interrogation and Debriefing Center in Baghdad has been the HQ element of the 141st. The 142nd hosted “Panther Strike 2007” a premier multi-unit Military Intelligence training exercise that conducted training in HCT, SIGINT and use of linguists on the battlefield. This was attended by units from throughout the United States. The 142nd is also preparing and training for a mobilization next year.

The caliber of the Soldiers in the 300th is very high. This year’s Utah Soldier of the Year, Noncommissioned Officer of the Year, and First Sergeant of the Year are all from the 300th. The Brigade is commanded by Lt. Col. Val Peterson with Command Sgt. Maj. James Sproul.



19th Special Forces Group (Airborne)

The year 2007 turned out to be challenging and rewarding as the 19th Special Forces Group (Airborne) was again called upon to provide trained and ready forces in support of two diverse Geographic Combatant Commanders in their prosecution of the Global War on Terrorism, while continuing to execute demanding and important training to prepare all of their Soldiers for the same. The training year began with the completion of a very successful pre-mobilization training cycle, which culminated in an equally successful Joint Readiness Training Center rotation, as they prepared for their deployment to the Philippine Islands of Jolo and Davao in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. This element established a Forward Operating Base and employed an Operational Detachment Bravo and seven Operational Detachment Alpha (ODA), which would spend the next seven months working by, with and through the Armed Forces of the Philippines as they conducted combat operations against various Islamic fundamentalist and separatist movements which threaten that country. Soldiers of 1st Battalion were lauded for their outstanding contribution to multiple successful operations and the detention or elimination of four high value targets, and the subsequent enhancement of the security and sovereignty of the Republic of the Philippines. Later in the year, Headquarters, 19th SFG(A), deployed a 19-man command-and-control element to Central Command to provide the framework for the establishment of the Counterterrorism Command-Iraq. This command-and-control element continues to execute this critical mission and is anticipated to return home in early 2008. Additionally, the 19th provided a number of individual augments to I Corps Artillery in support of their Afghan National Army training mission.

The sobering realities of the inherent dangers associated with uniformed military service reverberated profoundly throughout the ranks of this command with the arrival of the tragic news that one of our own, 2nd Lt. Scott Lundell, had been killed during a combat operation in Afghanistan. Our heartfelt sorrow and condolences continue to go out to the family and friends of this noble and selfless officer.

Despite the operational commitment of many key personnel, the remaining elements of the command continued to execute crucially important individual and company-level training. The 19th Group's Support Company executed two very challenging and successful training events this year. The first was an iteration of the Special Forces Basic Combat Course for Support (SFBCS-S), which provided critical crew-served and individual weapons, convoy and urban-combat training for the men and women of that company, as well as a highly successful Static Line Jumpmaster Course. The 1-19th SFG(A)'s Battalion Support Company and Readiness Enhancement Company deployed by fixed-wing aircraft and jumped into Fort Henry Harrison, Mont. While there, they also conducted a highly successful iteration of SFBCS-S in conjunction with a challenging Small-Unit Tactics course. Additionally, C/1/19th SFGA deployed an ODA to Korea to participate in Exercise Foal Eagle in March, conducted a military freefall and scuba sustainment and a Special Forces Advances Urban Combat course. This command looks forward to the coming training year as we continue to train our Soldiers, leaders and staff to meet the demands of organizational growth and to always stand ready to serve the needs of citizens of Utah and the Nation. De Oppresso Liber.



TOP DOWN: Members of 19th SF show their versatility in the air and on the ground in sustaining a broad spectrum of military operations.

115th Engineer Group

The 115th Engineer Group is headquartered in Draper and has a total of over 900 Soldiers located in ten communities throughout the State. The Group is commanded by Col. Don Summit, his sergeant major is Command Sgt. Maj. Randy Bowden.



The 115th Group's wartime mission is to provide command and control for engineer units and to provide engineering design and construction management support to U.S. and Allied Forces in a theater of combat operations such as Operation Iraqi Freedom or in military operations other than war, such as Bosnia or Kosovo.

The Engineer Command deployed the 116th Horizontal Company to the Southwest border for their Annual Training this spring. The unit completed almost two miles of border perimeter road, half a mile of

border fence, and installed supports for electrical lighting.

The 489th and 115th Utilities detachments performed Annual Training in Germany, completing construction of a cement-block, three-story building that will be used for training in a simulated urban environment. They worked alongside units from two other states and outshined the other units with the high quality of work they produced.

The 1457th Engineer Battalion also sent its subordinate companies on rotations to Germany to support units training on the ground at Hohenfels. Our companies assisted units preparing for deployment in Iraq and Afghanistan and completed all missions assigned to them. This training included Operations in an Urban Environment training, Infantry Squad Battle Course, range training, vehicle protective-position construction, survivability missions, Force on Force, and Opposing Force.

The Group welcomed home the 115th Engineer Battalion from a very successful mission in Iraq. The battalion functioned as the Explosive Hazards Coordination Cell in Baghdad. They tracked placement of improvised explosive devices and conducted training for Coalition forces on mine detection.

This year the 115th Group stood up the 116th Security Forces Company (SECFOR), a unit staffed by Soldiers from every command in the Utah Army National Guard. The SECFOR had six months to train for deployment, and is now performing exceptionally well providing armed escort to logistical convoys delivering supplies to Coalition forces in Northern Iraq.



TOP and RIGHT: 116th Engineer Soldiers work at the border between Arizona and Mexico.

BOTTOM and RIGHT: 1457th Engineer Battalion Soldiers train in Hohenfels, Germany.

FAR RIGHT: 489th and 115th Utilities Detachment Soldiers construct cement-block buildings in Germany for Annual Training.



97th Aviation Troop Command

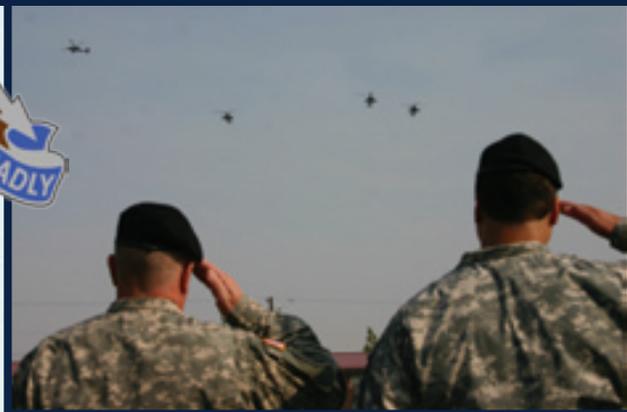
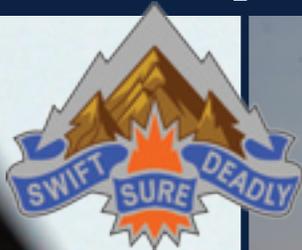
The 97th Aviation Troop Command (formerly 211th Aviation Group) is now in its second year since being redesignated. Our mission focus now is to prepare our subordinate units for possible mobilizations and to be able to function as a command-and-control headquarters in the event of a natural disaster or emergency. To that end we have been working hard.

Alpha Company, 2-211th General Support Aviation Battalion deployed to Iraq and has now returned. Preparations for that return began in the spring and continued right up until the time they came home. Personnel were sent to Ft. Carson, Colo., to assist when the Company came back to the U.S. The Army wanted to transport them to Utah on buses, but arrangements were made to fly them home on a KC-135 aircraft supplied by the Utah Air Guard. This was a tremendous boost to the morale of our Troops and to their families. We also supported the return of some of our other troops deployed to Afghanistan with I Corps Artillery (Forward).

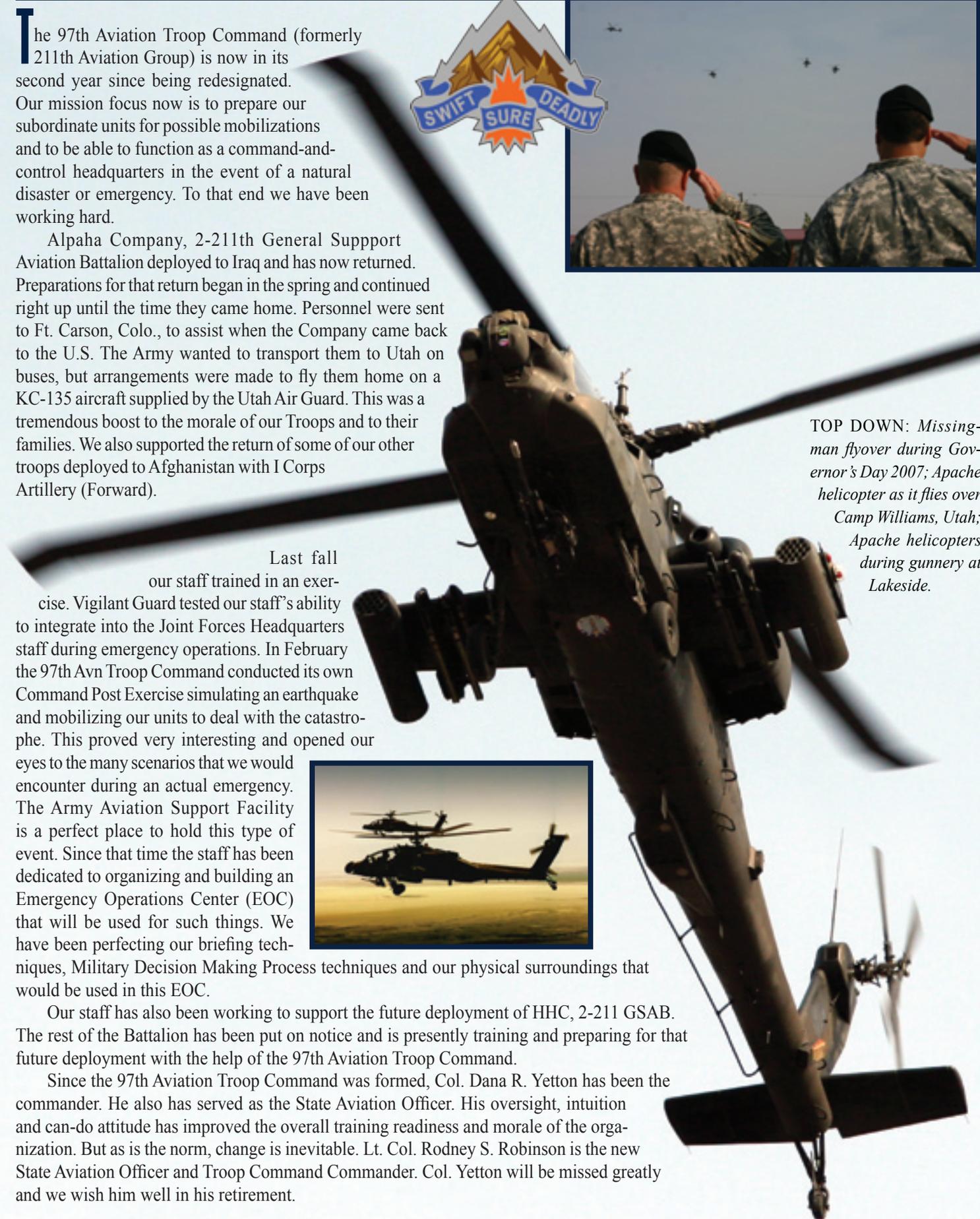
Last fall our staff trained in an exercise. Vigilant Guard tested our staff's ability to integrate into the Joint Forces Headquarters staff during emergency operations. In February the 97th Avn Troop Command conducted its own Command Post Exercise simulating an earthquake and mobilizing our units to deal with the catastrophe. This proved very interesting and opened our eyes to the many scenarios that we would encounter during an actual emergency. The Army Aviation Support Facility is a perfect place to hold this type of event. Since that time the staff has been dedicated to organizing and building an Emergency Operations Center (EOC) that will be used for such things. We have been perfecting our briefing techniques, Military Decision Making Process techniques and our physical surroundings that would be used in this EOC.

Our staff has also been working to support the future deployment of HHC, 2-211 GSAB. The rest of the Battalion has been put on notice and is presently training and preparing for that future deployment with the help of the 97th Aviation Troop Command.

Since the 97th Aviation Troop Command was formed, Col. Dana R. Yetton has been the commander. He also has served as the State Aviation Officer. His oversight, intuition and can-do attitude has improved the overall training readiness and morale of the organization. But as is the norm, change is inevitable. Lt. Col. Rodney S. Robinson is the new State Aviation Officer and Troop Command Commander. Col. Yetton will be missed greatly and we wish him well in his retirement.

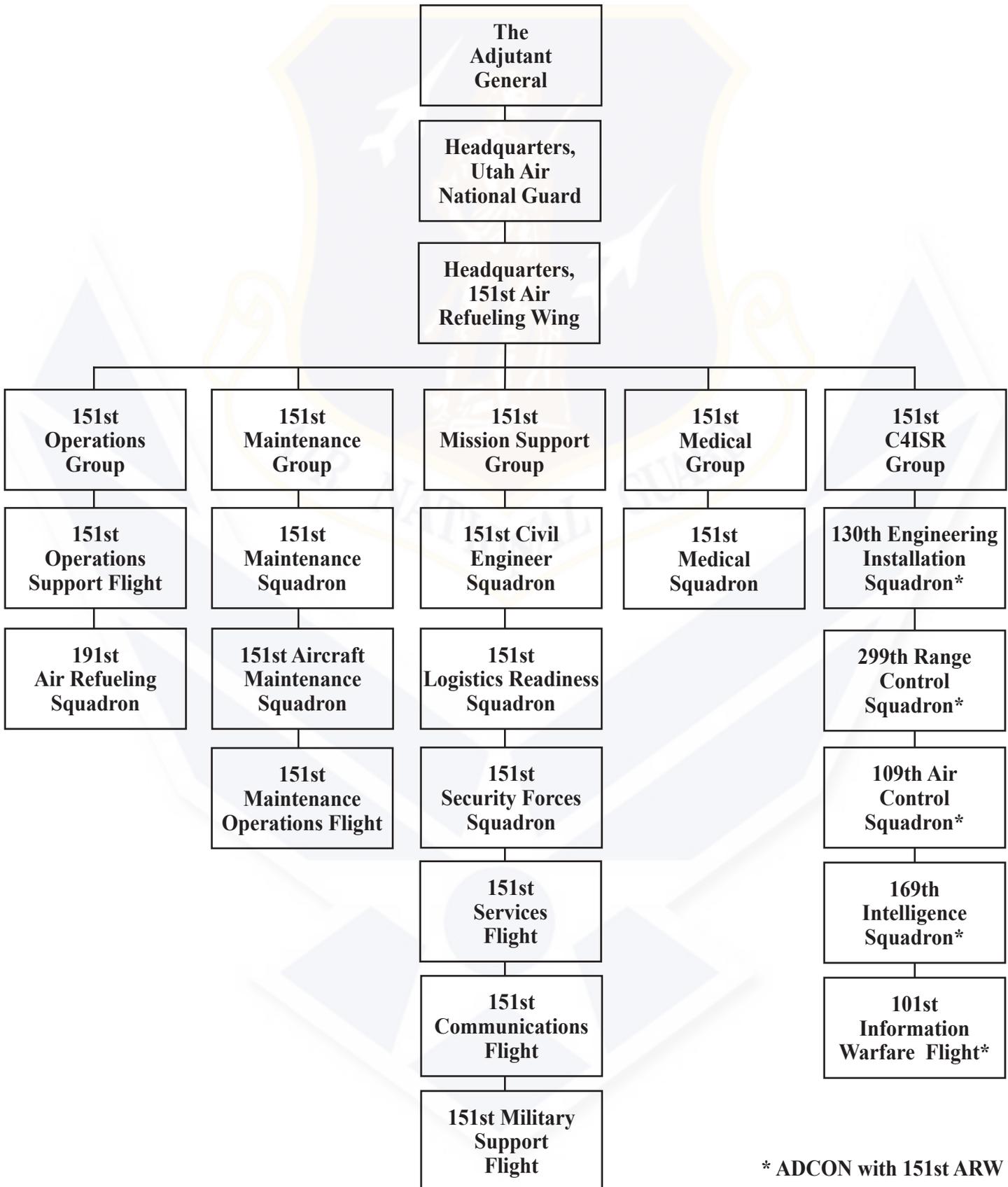


TOP DOWN: *Missing-man flyover during Governor's Day 2007; Apache helicopter as it flies over Camp Williams, Utah; Apache helicopters during gunnery at Lakeside.*



Utah Air National Guard

Organizational Chart



* ADCON with 151st ARW

Utah Air National Guard



*KC-135R flies over Camp Williams at Governor's Day.
BELOW: Airmen march in formation at Governor's Day.*

Founded on November 18, 1946, the Utah Air National Guard (UTANG) is located on over 82 acres of the northeast corner of the Salt Lake International Airport. Over 1,500 trained and dedicated men and women serve in the UTANG to defend the United States of America. Commanded by Brig. Gen. David M. Hooper, UTANG assignments include real-world military operations and daily activities necessary to support State and federal missions and training requirements.

The UTANG's largest component is the 151st Air Refueling Wing (ARW), commanded by Col. Kelvin G. Findlay. Unit commanders, along with their members, are committed to building excellent organizations within the Wing. Associate units, those assigned to the UTANG but not part of the 151st ARW, provide critical mission services. The units are the 130th Engineering Installation Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. Jack M. Wall; the 169th Intelligence Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. William G. Siddoway; the 109th Air Control Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. M. Scott Lyon; the 299th Range Control Squadron (located at Hill Air Force Base, Utah), commanded by Lt. Col. John R. Teter; 101st Information Warfare Flight, commanded by Lt. Col. Lance J. Whipple.

The UTANG began as a fighter /bomber unit and its mission has changed three times since 1946. The type of aircraft flown by the Wing has changed seven times. The current aircraft are KC-135R aerial refuelers, which were assigned to Utah in 1978 when the 151st ARW became part of the Strategic Air Command. The Wing transferred to the Air Mobility Command in June 1992. Since then, the aircraft's cargo and personnel transportation capabilities have been more frequently utilized.

Historical examples of federal services are numerous. Many UTANG members were called to serve 21 months during the Korean Conflict. Flying F-86 fighter aircraft, 10 pilots flew over 100 missions each. One UTANG pilot, Capt. Cliff Jolley, shot down seven Soviet-made MIG-15 aircraft and became the first Air Guard "Ace" of the Korean Conflict. Two Utah pilots were killed during this conflict.

During the Middle East crisis in August 1990, Utah were some of the first to volunteer in support of Operation Desert Shield/Storm. UTANG's support of this operation continued well into 1991. More recent-

ly, members have supported national drug interdiction activities and have provided air refueling for tactical and transportation aircraft supporting military activities involving Bosnia, Southwest Asia and Kosovo. Additionally, members of the UTANG supported the Salt Lake 2002 Winter Olympics in various capacities.

The UTANG continued distinctive federal service during 2007 with missions around the globe in support of Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. The UTANG also supported numerous NATO operations, Operation Jump Start for border security and Air Expeditionary Forces (AEF) missions. Critical personnel resources, needed to accomplish these and other UTANG missions, were supported through recruiting, retention, workforce diversity and family-readiness programs directed by headquarters leaders.

Local communities also saw continuing benefits from the UTANG. Activities included Sub-for-Santa, blood drives, Invest in Futures, the Adopt-a School program, and highway cleanup. The UTANG also maintained its state of readiness should the State of Utah need support during an earthquake, flood, civil disturbance or major disaster.



151st Air Refueling Wing

Fiscal Year 2007 was filled with commendation, challenge and change for the 151st Air Refueling Wing. In November 2006 the 151st Security Forces Squadron was honored for their service in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom earlier in the year.

At the ceremony Airmen received awards that few in the Air Force ever receive. Senior Master Sgt. Eric Redd was awarded the Bronze Star, and six others received the Army Achievement Medal. All of the Airmen also received the 101st Airborne "Screaming Eagle" combat patch for serving in a designated hostile area.

In a separate ceremony, Maj. Jonathan Boyd of the 151st ARW Judge Advocate General's office and Senior Master Sgt. William Westfall, 151st Civil Engineering Squadron, also received the Bronze Star for bravery and their hard work while serving overseas.

"Our [Airmen] went into Iraq and set a standard that was far beyond what was asked of them," said Col. Denise Schofield, then commander of the 151st ARW. "This is why they deserve to be honored. It's always great as a commander to see our Airmen excel and go beyond what is asked of them."

In December and January the 151st ARW deployed to Incirlik Air Base, Turkey, in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. The unit provided aerial refueling support to aircraft deploying to and from their areas of responsibility.

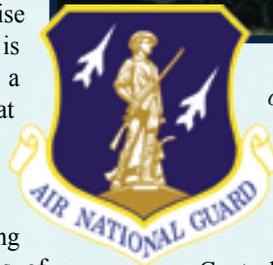
"We provided critical air-refueling support to deploying and redeploying aircraft from the AOR who were delivering vital support to the troops," said Lt. Col. Mike Cragun, 90th Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron commander

"The mission was truly a team concept," added Cragun. "Aircrews could not perform their mission without the maintainers and support personnel who made the mission possible."

In January the Utah Air National Guard State Headquarters Director of Operations assumed his new post as Assistant

Adjutant General—Air in a change-of-command ceremony. In the same ceremony, new commander David M. Hooper was promoted to brigadier general, as the outgoing commander, Brig. Gen. Brent E. Winget, retired after 32 years of distinguished service.

Also in early 2007, Col. Kelvin Findlay took over for the retiring Col. Denise Schofield as commander of the 151st ARW, and Col. Scot W. Johnson, commander of the 151st Mission Support Group, relinquished command to Lt. Col. Kenneth Gammon, most recently the commander of the 109th Air



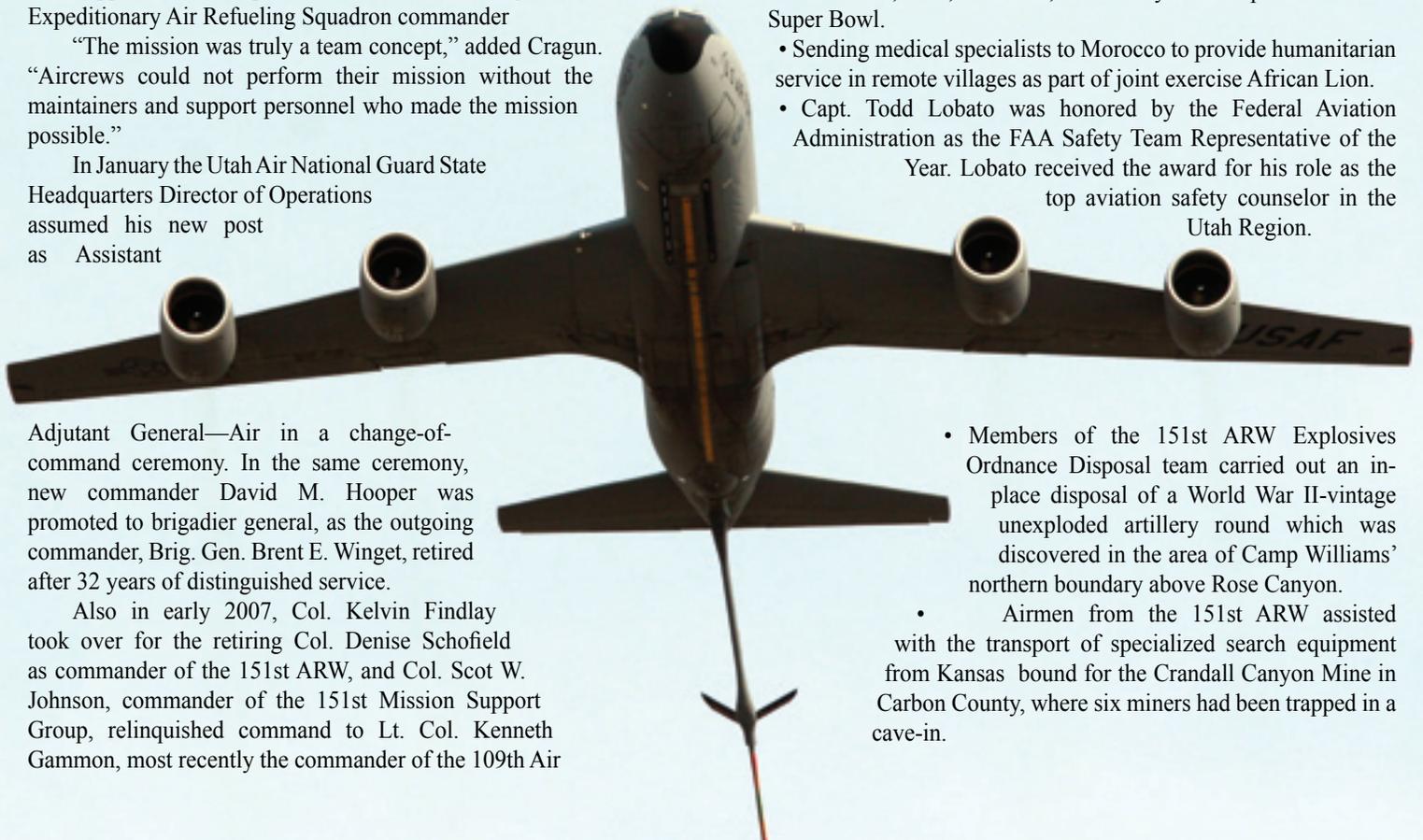
KC-135R flies over Camp Williams as Airmen march in formation at Governor's Day 2007.



Control Squadron.

Other key happenings involving the 151st ARW this year included the following:

- Refueling the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds en route from Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., to Miami, where they were to perform for the Super Bowl.
- Sending medical specialists to Morocco to provide humanitarian service in remote villages as part of joint exercise African Lion.
- Capt. Todd Lobato was honored by the Federal Aviation Administration as the FAA Safety Team Representative of the Year. Lobato received the award for his role as the top aviation safety counselor in the Utah Region.



- Members of the 151st ARW Explosives Ordnance Disposal team carried out an in-place disposal of a World War II-vintage unexploded artillery round which was discovered in the area of Camp Williams' northern boundary above Rose Canyon.
- Airmen from the 151st ARW assisted with the transport of specialized search equipment from Kansas bound for the Crandall Canyon Mine in Carbon County, where six miners had been trapped in a cave-in.

Our Heroes

Utah National Guard Airmen and Soldiers



