



Utah National Guard 2011 Annual Report





Governor of Utah



Gary R. Herbert
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.



Governor Herbert and Maj. Gen. Brian Tarbet ride in a Humvee for the pass and review at Governor's Day.



Governor Gary Herbert addresses the troops standing in formation at Camp Williams during Governor's Day.

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.



The Adjutant General



Major General Brian L. Tarbet

The Adjutant General
Utah National Guard

The adjutant general, appointed 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.



Governor Herbert, Maj. Gen. Brian Tarbet and senior leaders salute the flag during the posting of colors at Governor’s Day.



Maj. Gen. Brian Tarbet vaccinates a goat during African Lion 2011 in Agadir, Morocco.

VISION - The Guard is America’s Army. We are community based but with capabilities that stretch worldwide. The 375-year tradition that we enjoy as Guardmembers is, in every sense, as relevant today as during colonial times.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES - It is the goal of the Utah National Guard to have the finest National Guard units in the Nation. Each Utah Guard member strives 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 Introduction

America marked the milestone of 10 years at war this month. It was a somber and thought-provoking anniversary and caused me a good deal of reflection.

Mary and I had the opportunity this month to visit the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle, Pa. We were there to participate in one of the many seminars that are ongoing at the War College and to visit with Lt. Col. Tom Fisher and his family, as they are attending this academic year. Carlisle is only about two hours from Shanksville, Pa., so we took advantage of the opportunity to visit the Flight 93 Memorial. This memorial celebrates the courageous actions of 33 Americans who were the first of our fellow citizens to actively fight back against the atrocities of Sept. 11, 2001. Two days later, we visited the Ground Zero Memorials in New York City, where nearly 3,000 of our fellow citizens lost their lives in the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center. The following day, we had the privilege of visiting the Pentagon Memorial where many of our fellow Servicemembers and DOD employees were killed.

These visits reminded me of the importance of the sacrifice of the thousands of Utah Soldiers and Airmen who have deployed over the past 10 years. Some paid the ultimate price and many, many more have suffered physical and mental trauma. All who have deployed have left families at home who have suffered and sacrificed for their Nation. I salute all of them and thank them for all that they have done and continue to do.

This past year, we have begun to experience a new set of difficulties in fighting the wars with the advent of “off-ramping” and “curtailment.” These are fancy words for the short-notice cancellation of planned deployments, or for the early termination of deployments underway. These concepts mean turbulence for Soldiers and Airmen, and havoc for students and those who have scheduled absences from their places of employment. One cannot adequately describe the difficulties these new developments pose for troops and their families. The Pentagon needs to adopt two non-negotiable principles for the successful mobilizations of Guard units: certain dates and

duration. Given those two factors, we are America’s leanest and most cost-effective force. Without them, our Soldiers, Airmen, and their families are exposed to unnecessary and unacceptable turbulence.

This year, we celebrated the safe return of the 118th Sapper Company, 141st Military Intelligence Battalion and 151st Air Refueling Wing Security Forces Squadron, as well as the many deployments of the 169th Intelligence Squadron. There have been literally hundreds of individuals who have supported the war effort. I am grateful for the return of these Soldiers and Airmen, and we mourn the loss of Sgt. 1st Class James Thode last December in Afghanistan. He gave his life in the finest tradition of the Citizen-Soldier, and his service and sacrifice is an example to us all.

This year marked yet another recognition of the quality of our troops. In October, Sgt. Guy Mellor of 1st Battalion, 145th Field Artillery, was recognized as the Noncommissioned Officer of the Year for the entire U.S. Army, including the active component, Guard and Reserve. This marks the third time in four years that a Utah Soldier has been either awarded this distinction or was a finalist in the competition. Congratulations to Sgt. Mellor for proving nationally what we already know: Utah is home to the finest Soldiers and Airmen in the Nation.

As of this writing, we still have units deployed, carrying out the difficult missions demanded by conditions in Iraq and Afghanistan. Our thoughts and prayers are with the men and women of 2nd Battalion, 222nd Field Artillery, and A Company, 2nd Battalion, 211th General Support Aviation Battalion, as they continue their service in the warfight.

We are entering turbulent times for our Guard, for the Army and Air Force, and for the Nation as a whole. Admiral Mullen, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, identified the budget deficit as the Nation’s number-one national security threat. Today’s Guard is a solid and sensible solution of the Nation’s defense. It is a proven, battle-tested, and practical solution to America’s military readiness in the year ahead. Never in our 375-year history has the Guard been better positioned to be the right tool, at the right time, in the right place. 

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Cover photo: Staff Sgt. James Narramore, 640th Regional Training Institute, walks away from a M109A6 Paladin during a live-fire training exercise held at Camp Williams, Utah Nov. 4-6.

Army and Air Senior Leadership

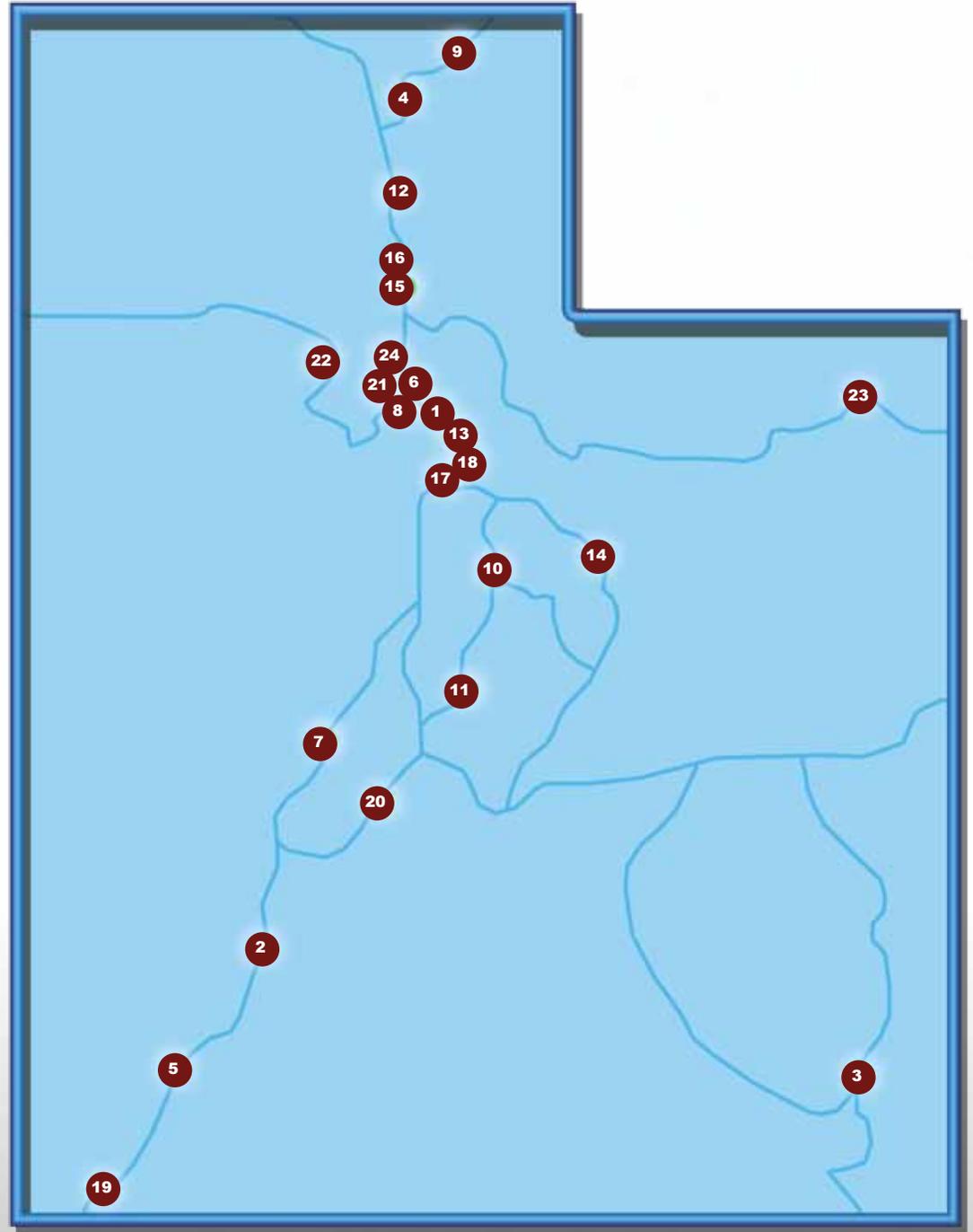


FRONT ROW (left to right): Brig. Gen. Wayne Lee, Assistant Adjutant General, Air; Maj. Gen. Brian Tabet, Adjutant General; Brig. Gen. Jefferson Burton, Assistant Adjutant General, Army; Brig. Gen. Michael Liechty, Commander, Land Component Command. BACK ROW (left to right): Command Chief Master Sgt. Denise Rager, Air; Col. Kelvin Findlay, Chief of Staff, Air; Col. Lawrence Schmidt, Joint Chief of Staff; Chief Warrant Officer 5 Gary Cloward, Army; Command Sgt. Maj. Bruce Summers, Army. (Inset photo: Chief Warrant Officer 5 Heber Hyde, Army)



Readiness Centers and Armory Locations

1. American Fork
2. Beaver
3. Blanding
4. Brigham City
5. Cedar City
6. Draper
7. Fillmore
8. Lehi
9. Logan
10. Manti
11. Mt. Pleasant
12. Ogden
13. Orem
14. Price
15. SLC Air Base
16. Salt Lake City
17. Spanish Fork
18. Springville
19. St. George
20. Richfield
21. Riverton
22. Tooele
23. Vernal
24. West Jordan



Unit Locations

Utah Air National Guard

Salt Lake City

Headquarters, Utah Air National Guard
101st Information Operations 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 Operations Flight
151st Mission Support Group

151st Logistics Readiness Squadron
151st Civil Engineering Squadron
151st Security Force Squadron
151st Communications Flight
151st Force Support Squadron
151st Medical Group
151st Medical Squadron

Utah Army National Guard

American Fork

Forward Support Co, 1457th Engineer Bn
HHC, 1457th Engineer Bn

Beaver

C Battery (-), 2-222nd Field Artillery Bn

Blanding

Detachment 1, 118th Sapper Co

Brigham City

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

Cedar City

HHC, 2-222nd Field Artillery Bn

Draper

Joint Forces Headquarters - Utah
Recruiting and Retention Command
97th Troop Command
128th Mobile Public Affairs Det
115th Maintenance Co (Gs)
1993rd Contingency Contracting Team
HHC, 300th Military Intelligence Bde
A Co, 141st Military Intelligence Bn
A Co, 142nd Military Intelligence Bn
C Co, 142nd Military Intelligence Bn
653rd Trial Defense Team

Fillmore

Det 1, C Btry, 2-222nd Field Artillery Bn

Fort Douglas

Fort Douglas Military Museum

Lehi

HHD, 489th Brigade Support Bn

Logan

A Btry (-), 1-145th Field Artillery
D Co, 142nd Military Intelligence Bn

Manti

B Btry, 1-145th Field Artillery Bn

Mt. Pleasant

Det 1, 116th Engineer Co (Horizontal)

Ogden

197th Special Troops Company
B Co, 142nd Military Intelligence Bn

Orem

HHC, 141st Military Intelligence Bn
C Co, 141st Military Intelligence Bn
B Co, 141st Military Intelligence Bn

Price

Det 1, 624th Engineer Co (Vertical)

Richfield

A Btry, 2-222nd Field Artillery Bn

Riverton

115th Engineer Facilities Detachment
HHC, 204th Maneuver Enhancement Bde
B Co, 489th Maintenance Co
217th Signal Co
HHB, 65th Fires Bde
HHB, 1-145th Field Artillery Bn
HHC, 19th Special Forces Group
HHC (-), 1-19th Special Forces Bn (Abn)
REC, 1-19th Special Forces Bn (Abn)
BSC, 1-19th Special Forces Bn (Abn)
B Co, 1-19th Special Forces Bn (Abn)
GSC, 19th Special Forces Gp (Abn)
Training Site Command - Utah
640th Regiment-Regional Training Institute
Medical Command
144th Area Support Medical Co

Salt Lake Readiness Center

85th Civil Support Team (WMD)
118th Sapper Co (-)
HHC, 142nd Military Intelligence Bn

Salt Lake City

Det 50, Operations Support Airlift

Spanish Fork

116th Engineer Co (-) (Horizontal)
A Co, 489th Distribution Co
C Btry, 1-145th Field Artillery Bn

Springville

624th Engineer Co (-) (Vertical)

St. George

D Co, 141st Military Intelligence Bn
B Btry, 2-222nd Field Artillery Bn
213th Forward Support Co

Tooele

214th Forward Support Co

Vernal

Det 2, 624th Engineer Co (Vertical)

West Jordan

23rd Army Band
97th Aviation Troop Command
HHC, 1-211th Aviation Bn
A Co, 1-211th Aviation Bn
B Co, 1-211th Aviation Bn
C Co, 1-211th Aviation Bn
D Co, 1-211th Aviation Bn
E Co, 1-211th Aviation Bn
HHC, 2-211th Aviation Bn (GSAB)
A Co, 2-211th Aviation Bn (GSAB)
D Co, 2-211th Aviation Bn (GSAB)
E Co, 2-211th Aviation Bn (GSAB)
Det 5, HHC, 1-171st Aviation Bn
Det 2, C Co, 1-171st Aviation Bn
Det 5, D Co, 1-171st Aviation Bn
Det 5, E Co, 1-171st Aviation Bn

Utah National Guard Airmen and Soldiers

- Afghanistan
- Algeria
- Australia
- Benin
- Bosnia
- Brazil
- Cambodia
- Colombia
- Crete
- Croatia
- Djibouti
- Dominican Republic
- Egypt
- El Salvador
- Gabon
- Germany
- Ghana
- Greece
- Guam
- Indonesia
- Iraq
- Italy
- Japan
- Kenya
- Kosovo
- Kuwait
- Kyrgyzstan
- Malaysia
- Mali
- Marshall Islands
- Morocco
- Netherlands Antilles
- Oman
- Poland
- Puerto Rico
- Qatar
- Singapore
- South Africa
- South Korea
- Spain
- Surinam
- Tanzania
- Thailand
- Uganda
- Ukraine
- United Arab Emirates
- United Kingdom
- United States of America
 - Arizona
 - California
 - District of Columbia
 - Florida
 - Georgia
 - Illinois
 - Indiana
 - Iowa
 - Maryland
 - Mississippi
 - Nevada
 - New Mexico
 - North Carolina
 - Ohio
 - Oklahoma
 - South Carolina
 - South Dakota
 - Texas
 - Utah
 - Virginia
 - Washington

Utah National Guard

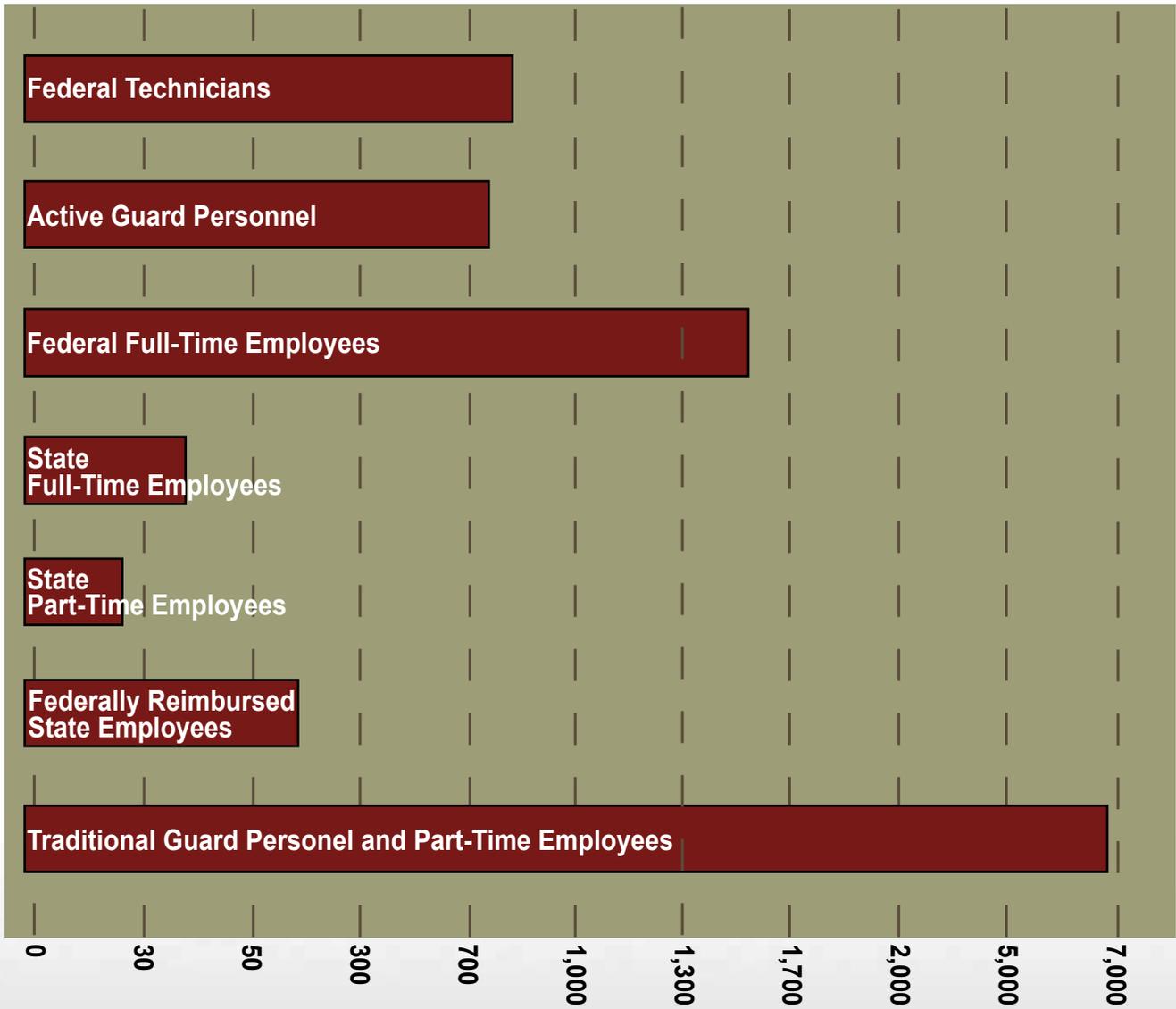
-  Airmen
-  Soldiers
-  Joint Air and Army

Serving Their Country Around the World



Armory and Readiness Center Location	County	Utah Senate District	Utah House District	Congressional District - U.S.	Federal Technicians	Active Guard Personnel	Total Full-Time Federal Employees	State Full-Time Employees	State Part-Time Employees	Federally Reimbursed State Employees	Traditional Guard-Members
American Fork	Utah	14	58	3	7	15	22	—	—	—	152
Beaver	Beaver	28	73	1	3	2	5	—	1	—	80
Blanding	San Juan	27	69	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	56
Brigham City	Box Elder	24	2	1	—	2	2	—	1	—	56
Cedar City	Iron	29	72	1	8	12	20	—	1	1	100
Draper	Salt Lake	5	51	2	231	204	435	28	—	44	650
Dugway	Tooele	13	21	1	1	—	1	—	—	—	3
Fillmore	Millard	28	68	2	—	2	2	—	1	—	50
Fort Douglas	Salt Lake	3	28	2	—	—	—	1	4	—	6
Lehi	Utah	13	56	3	—	8	8	—	1	—	25
Logan	Cache	24	5	1	4	5	9	—	1	2	140
Manti	Sanpete	28	69	3	6	3	9	—	1	1	120
Mt. Pleasant	Sanpete	28	69	3	—	2	2	—	1	—	60
Ogden	Weber	18	10	1	12	8	20	—	1	3	145
Orem	Utah	27	58	3	1	18	19	—	1	19	186
Price	Carbon	27	67	3	—	2	2	—	1	—	60
Richfield	Sevier	28	70	3	5	3	8	—	1	—	90
Riverton	Salt Lake	5	47	3	81	167	248	1	—	67	2,070
Salt Lake City	Salt Lake	3	27	2	—	36	36	—	1	1	112
SLC Air Base	Salt Lake	2	22	2	285	167	452	5	2	53	1,395
Spanish Fork	Utah	17	66	3	15	11	26	—	1	1	330
Springville	Utah	17	66	3	—	2	2	—	1	—	50
St. George	Washington	29	75	1	9	11	20	—	—	—	236
Tooele	Tooele	13	1	3	7	3	10	—	—	—	70
Vernal	Uintah	26	55	3	3	2	5	—	1	1	53
West Jordan	Salt Lake	6	42	3	148	62	210	—	1	—	695
TOTAL					826	747	1,573	35	23	193	6,992

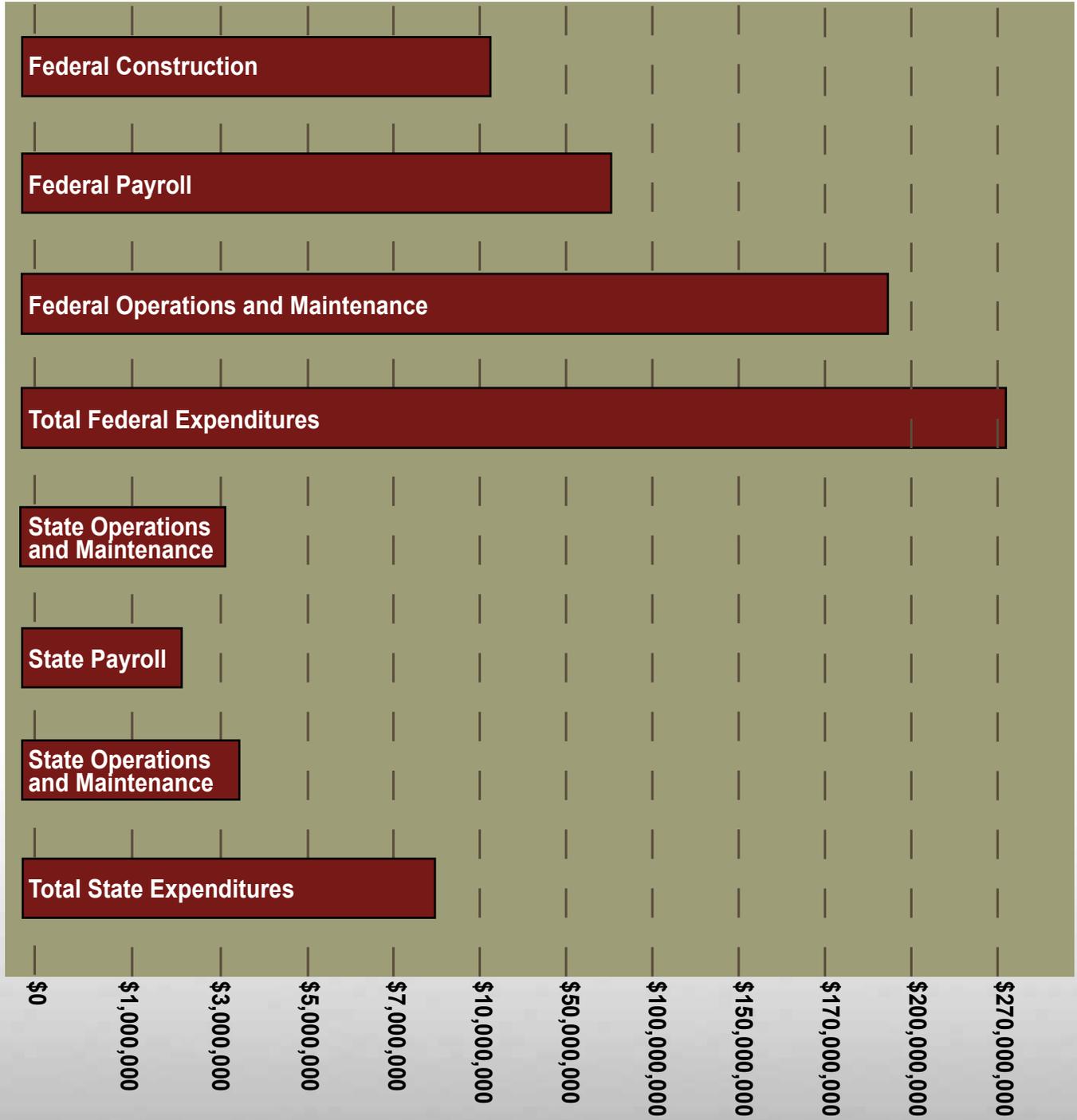
Personnel Distribution



Oct. 1, 2010 - Sept. 30, 2011

Armory and Readiness Center Location	Federal Construction	Federal Payroll	Federal Operations and Maintenance	Total Federal Expenditures	State Construction	State Payroll	State Operations and Maintenance	Total State Expenditures	Total State and Federal Expenditures
American Fork	—	1,099,489	2,516,836	3,616,325	—	—	31,296	31,296	\$3,647,620
Beaver	—	172,965	723,909	896,874	1,863,230	1,358	28,978	1,893,566	\$2,790,440
Blanding	—	—	162,200	162,000	132,132	—	16,335	148,467	\$310,467
Brigham City	—	124,710	602,710	727,420	—	1,477	28,472	29,949	\$757,369
Cedar City	—	1,130,394	3,989,906	5,120,300	183,590	1,240	38,602	223,432	\$5,343,732
Draper	—	16,602,692	72,241,697	88,844,389	—	1,542,504	2,216,135	3,758,640	\$92,603,028
Dugway	—	—	151,145	151,145	—	—	—	—	\$151,145
Fillmore	—	171,166	371,166	542,332	—	1,322	11,184	12,506	\$554,838
Fort Douglas	—	—	78,000	78,000	—	152,600	21,703	174,303	\$252,303
Lehi	—	609,066	858,066	4,468,132	166,324	1,476	33,829	201,629	\$1,669,761
Logan	—	367,062	807,636	1,174,698	139,675	1,813	54,920	196,408	\$1,371,106
Manti	—	213,559	1,023,502	1,237,061	—	604	19,903	20,508	\$1,257,569
Mt. Pleasant	—	119,708	679,708	799,416	93,811	2,072	37,283	133,166	\$932,582
Ogden	—	552,690	2,377,629	2,930,319	176,328	1,985	84,813	263,127	\$3,193,446
Orem	—	1,277,321	2,131,048	3,408,369	—	1,872	149,270	151,142	\$3,559,510
Price	—	117,124	245,688	362,812	—	2,190	59,634	61,824	\$424,636
Richfield	—	243,394	1,103,769	1,347,163	—	1,004	34,603	35,607	\$1,382,770
Riverton	2,303,175	12,514,446	27,710,094	42,527,715	—	2,409	25,291	27,700	\$42,555,415
Salt Lake City	—	2,829,221	3,336,734	6,165,955	—	2,244	84,016	86,260	\$6,252,215
SLC Airport	8,209,302	24,894,000	31,355,850	64,439,152	—	314,175	286,200	600,375	\$65,039,527
Spanish Fork	—	788,482	3,614,752	4,403,234	386,147	6,455	103,069	495,672	\$4,898,906
Springville	—	135,369	424,894	560,263	—	2,590	37,333	39,923	\$600,186
St. George	—	846,800	1,667,508	2,514,308	—	—	20,400	20,400	\$2,534,708
Tooele	—	212,344	852,904	1,065,248	—	—	38,142	38,142	\$1,103,390
Vernal	—	127,219	422,722	549,941	—	1,417	19,209	20,626	\$570,567
West Jordan	—	4,806,667	32,732,967	37,539,634	—	5,509	94,563	100,072	\$37,639,707
TOTAL	\$10,512,477	\$69,955,888	\$192,163,838	\$272,632,203	\$3,141,237	\$2,048,317	\$3,575,183	\$8,764,737	\$281,396,940

Economic-Impact Statement



Highlights for 2011



ABOVE: Sgt. Guy Mellor, 1-145th Field Artillery wins three separate Noncommissioned Officer of the Year titles: Region 7, the entire National Guard, and is the second National Guard Soldier to win for the entire Army. Spc. Alessandra Jacobson, 204th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade, conducts land navigation during Region VII Best Warrior competition in Santa Fe, N.M., where she won Soldier of the Year. **BELOW:** Pfc. Robert Bennett (left) and Pfc. Dakota Payne, 2-222nd Field Artillery, conduct security during convoy operations at Camp Williams prior to their deployment. **RIGHT:** Members of the 141st Military Intelligence Battalion are welcomed home from Iraq by family and friends. Utah National Guard senior leaders give a farewell salute to Iraq bound Soldiers of the 2-211th Aviation Battalion. An Airman watches a commercial airliner carrying returning Soldiers pass under a water cannon salute at the Salt Lake Air Base.



STATEWIDE SERVICE

■ Utah National Guard supported Governor Gary Herbert's inauguration ■ Camp Williams opened new state-of-the-art Ammunition Supply Point ■ Members of the 211th Aviation and 197th Special Troops Company supported statewide flooding. ■ Numerous Engineer projects (Road grading, monument building) ■ Scouting for Food - Logistical support for statewide food-bank drive ■ 50th annual Freedom Academy leadership and citizenship training for high school seniors ■ 53rd annual Governor's Day held at Camp Williams with commander in chief Gov. Gary Herbert ■ 23rd Army Band concerts statewide to include Veterans Day concert ■ Utah National Guard Hosted seventh annual Utah National Guard Charitable Trust 5K Run/Walk ■ Utah Veterans Employment Coalition formed ■ Great Utah Road Tour – Adventure event for Utah and Moroccan youth ■ 151st Air Refueling Wing's KC-135 Stratotanker was the first aircraft to officially land at the new St. George Airport ■ Utah Guard hosted the Western Regional Biathlon Championships at Soldier Hollow ■ Ribbon-cutting ceremonies for newly remolded armories in Vernal, Fillmore, Springville, Richfield and Brigham City.

NATIONWIDE

■ Employers of members of the Utah National Guard's 2-222nd Field Artillery spent time with their Soldiers during a Boss Lift to Camp Atterbury, Ind. ■ Gen. Craig R. McKinley, Chief, National Guard Bureau, presented Melissa Spencer, 489th Brigade Support Battalion Family Readiness Group Leader, the award for National Guard Bureau National Volunteer of the Year. ■ The 85th Civil Support Team participated in 2011 Vibrant Response near Camp Atterbury, Ind., where members were trained in support of domestic operations in the event of a major chemical, biological, radiological, or nuclear incident. ■ Utah Guard Marathon team members made all-Guard team at Lincoln-National Guard Marathon. ■ The 85th Civil Support Team supported local first responders for the 2011 Super Bowl in Dallas, Texas. ■ The 151st Air Refueling Wing refueled the Thunderbirds over New Mexico and Texas.

WORLDWIDE

■ As part of the State Partnership Program with Morocco, the Utah Air National Guard helped deliver the first four of 24 F-16s to Morocco. ■ Members of Headquarters, 489th Brigade Support Battalion, deployed to Croatia in support of Immediate Response 2011, a bilateral exercise to improve combat readiness and interoperability for NATO-led counterinsurgency operations. ■ Members of the 197th Special Troops Company (Airborne) conducted two separate aerial-delivery familiarization events with Ugandan Soldiers; one in Utah and the other in Uganda. ■ Angkor Sentinel 2011 took place with members of the 204th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade at the Training School for Multinational Peacekeeping Forces, Kampong Speu Province, Cambodia. ■ The 151st Medical Group supported African Lion 2011, a mass-casualty, decontamination exercise in Agadir, Morocco. ■ Utah National Guardmembers supported Beyond the Horizon 2011 by building medical facilities in rural areas of the Dominican Republic. ■ The 217th Network Support Company provided information-technology support during Austere Challenge 2011 in Grafenwoehr, Germany. ■ Utah Biathlon team members competed in the Western Hemisphere's 12th Annual International Military Ski Championship in Portillo, Chile. ■ Utah National Guard members served or trained in these countries in 2011: Afghanistan, Algeria, Australia, Azerbaijan, Benin, Bosnia, Brazil, Cambodia, Canada, Chile, Columbia, Crete, Croatia, Curaçao, Djibouti, Dominican Republic, Egypt, El Salvador, Gabon, Germany, Ghana, Greece, Guam, Indonesia, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Korea, Kosovo, Kuwait, Kyrgyzstan, Malaysia, Mali, Marshall Islands, Morocco, Netherlands Antilles, Oman, Poland, Puerto Rico, Qatar, Romania, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, South Africa, South Korea, Senegal, Spain, Surinam, Tanzania, Thailand, Uganda, Ukraine, United Arab Emirates, United Kingdom, Ukraine.



UNITS RETURNED FROM OVERSEAS

- 118th Sapper Company – OEF Afghanistan
- 141nd Military Intelligence Battalion – OIF/OND Iraq (Intelligence Support)
- 151st Security Forces Squadron – OIF Iraq
- 144th Area Support Medical Company – OEF Afghanistan
- 19th Special Forces Group (Airborne) Group Support Company – OIF/OND Iraq, OEF Horn of Africa
- 109th Air Control Squadron – Southeast Asia
- 169th Intelligence Squadron – OEF Afghanistan

CURRENTLY DEPLOYED (Approx. 600)

- 2-211th Aviation – OEF Afghanistan
- 222nd Field Artillery – OND Iraq
- Air Guard units

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 118th Sapper Company earns 25 Purple Hearts in Afghanistan.
- Promotion of Brig. Gen. Wayne Lee.
- Utah Biathlon team placed second at the Western Regional Biathlon Championship held at Soldier Hollow, Utah.
- Utah Cross awarded to Staff Sgt. Jessica Hyde, 97th Troop Command, for saving the life of a child at the American Fork swimming pool.

AIR NATIONAL GUARD

- Airman of the Year: Senior Airman Jaime Phair, 169th Intelligence Squadron.
- Noncommissioned Officer of the Year: Tech. Sgt. Leonardo Lozano, 151st Air Refueling Wing.
- Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Year: Senior Master Sgt. Adrian Broadhead, 151st Air Refueling Wing.
- First Sergeant of the Year: Senior Master Sgt. Scott Loveless, 169th Intelligence Squadron.

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

- Soldier of the Year: Sgt. Alessandra Jacobson, 1457th Engineer Battalion. Jacobson also won Soldier of the Year for Region 7.
- Utah Noncommissioned Officer of the Year: Sgt. Guy Mellor, 1-145th Field Artillery. Mellor won NCO of the year for Region 7 and went on to win NCO of the year for the entire National Guard and then NCO of the Year for the entire U.S. Army, including the active component, Guard and Reserve.



Joint Forces Headquarters - Utah

Joint Forces Headquarters-Utah (JFHQ-UT) acts as the standing joint-forces headquarters for the State of Utah. JFHQ-UT also supports civil authorities with capabilities and forces suitable for homeland security and/or domestic emergencies.

JFHQ-UT consists of a command group, personal staff, primary staff and secondary staff with various duties and responsibilities. Each staff section is responsible to provide expertise and recommendations to the command on important issues facing the Utah National Guard.

The command group for JFHQ-UT consists of The Adjutant General (TAG), Maj. Gen. Brian L. Tarbet; Assistant Adjutant General for Army (AAG-A), Brig. Gen. Jefferson S. Burton; Assistant Adjutant General for Air (AAG-AF), Brig. Gen. Wayne E. Lee; and Director of Joint Staff (DJS) Col. Kenneth L. Gammon; and may be augmented by Chief of Staff (CoS) Col. Lawrence A. Schmidt and others as required. Its purpose is to advise the commander in the establishment of policies and procedures for the effective functioning of JFHQ-UT.

The Adjutant General, as commander, directs the efforts of the Utah National Guard worldwide. The chief of staff is the principal staff officer, assistant and advisor to TAG, and is the full-time supervisor responsible for the personal staff, primary staff and secondary staff. The personal staff reports directly to TAG. The personal staff includes the staff judge advocate, state surgeon and state chaplain.

The primary and secondary staffs support both federal and state missions. The federal mission is any that supports the aims of the President of the United States. Support to the state mission is made through the joint staff. In both cases members of the staff report directly to the chief of staff. The Joint Staff (JStaff) 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. The Joint Operations Center (JOC) provides command and control during emergencies and/

or large-scale operations. The JStaff is also responsible for service-component coordination with the capacity to coordinate and facilitate communications between Air and Army components.

The JStaff is comprised of eight principal functional divisions and secondary divisions as required. 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 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.

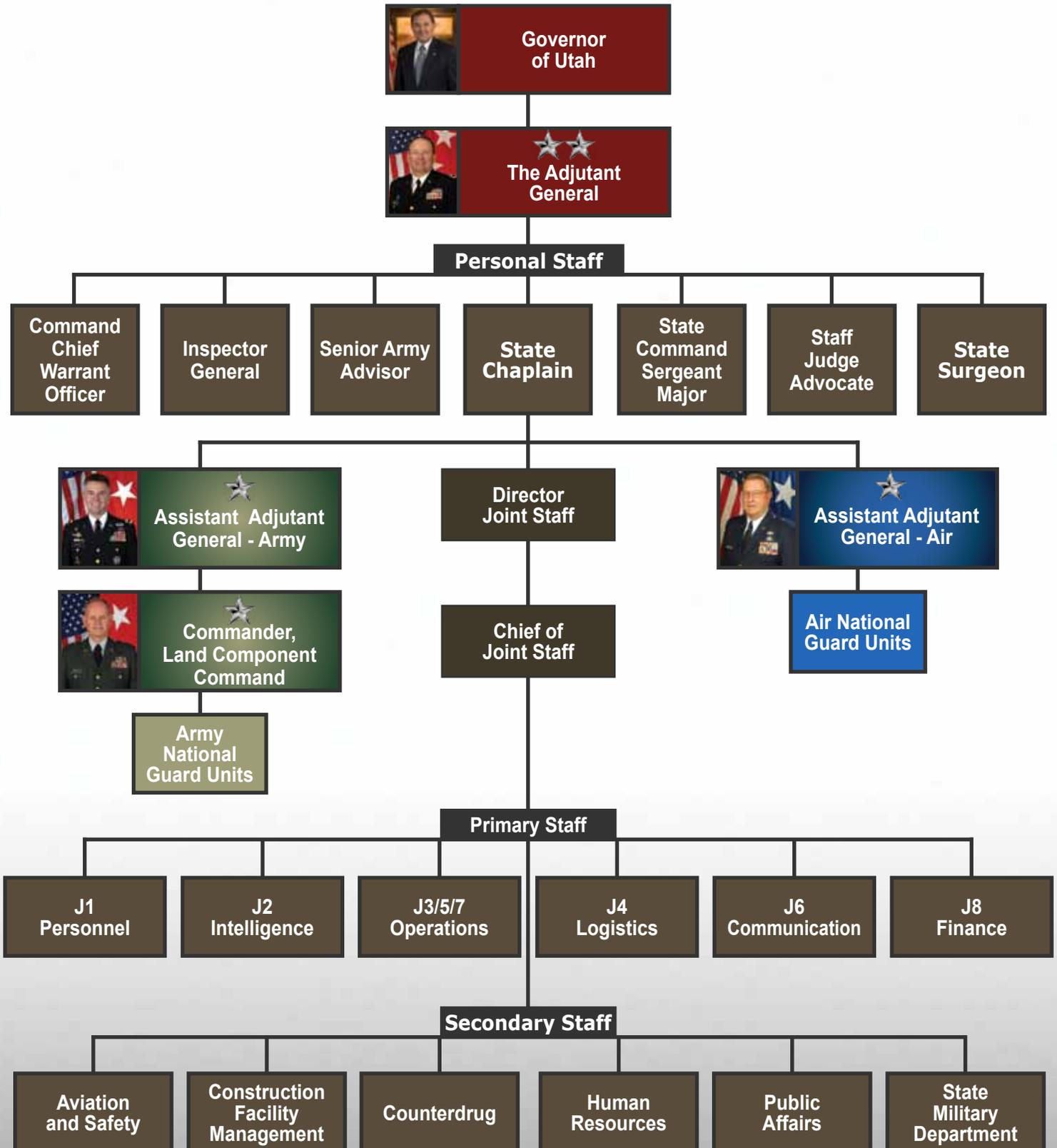
JFHQ is engaged in a myriad of activities to maintain proficiency in support of homeland-defense and homeland-security activities. The operational tempo is high, and over the past year activities have included interagency joint planning with the State of Utah and other states to enhance Emergency Support Function packages for response to natural and man-made disasters. The Utah National Guard has also accepted the Homeland Response Force (HRF) mission for FEMA Region VIII, a 450-member task force requiring USNORTHCOM certification, which is scheduled for Fiscal Year 2012.

In support of the State Partnership Program, key members of the JFHQ regularly coordinate with officials from the Departments of Homeland Security, Public Safety and Health to share information and ideas with visiting officials from the Kingdom of Morocco. Morocco regularly hosts UTNG subject-matter experts in exchanges with Utah National Guard troops. 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 building,
Utah Air and Army National
Guard, Draper, Utah.*



Joint Forces Headquarters Organizational Chart



Governor's Day



Governor's Day returned to Camp Williams this year with an estimated 7,000 people attending the annual event Sept. 17. After being held at the University of Utah for the past three years, attendees commented on how great it was to be home. For many families and new military members, this year's event was their first visit to the installation. For others, it has been a while since they have been on post and they quickly noticed that it is not the same place.

"Camp Williams has never looked better", said Brig. Gen. Jefferson Burton.

A lot of work and upgrades have put a new face on many building and streets. The Construction Facility Management Office and Utah Training Center-Camp Williams staff have been tirelessly working in planning and executing projects that improve the infrastructure of Camp Williams.

With new construction dollars being very scarce, buildings that were structurally sound received a much-needed face-lift of stucco and stone. The appearance of these newly remodeled buildings really stood out and is a huge step toward sustaining Camp Williams as the "Premier Training Center of Choice."

The Governor's Day committee collaborated for months prior to the event to address some unique challenges faced with bringing Governor's Day back to Camp Williams. The biggest obstacle was parking. Without the airstrip, finding enough space to park the masses was a problem that took careful planning and unified effort. Thanks to the Utah Department of Public Safety, the Emergency Vehicle Operation Training Range, situated south of Camp Williams, was used for



Governor Gary Herbert, Utah National Guard Senior Leaders, Guardmembers and their families participate in Governor's Day held at Camp Williams



parking. Shuttles were organized using buses, vans, and drivers from the 151st Air Refueling Wing and 640th Regional Training Institute.

The event epitomizes many long-standing traditions of military discipline and honor. It provided the governor a stage where he could witness the tremendous strength of the Utah National Guard. Family members beamed with pride as their Soldier or Airman marched by in perfect step with their fellow Guardmembers and part of an organization that brings great credit to themselves, their country, and their loved ones. Flyovers by a KC-135 Stratotanker, AH-64 Apache and UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters were visual manifestations of the incredible assets the Utah National Guard brings to bear in our nation's defense. The earth trembled and observers felt a heightened sense of patriotism as these impressive aircraft and crews flew over so seemingly low that you could almost see pilots' expressions.

During the ceremony, Utah's Governor, Gary R. Herbert, personally shook hands with the Soldiers/Airmen and NCOs of the year. In his address to the formation, he praised the troops and their families and commended the many sacrifices Guard families and their employers make for the Utah National Guard.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, activities such as the Trolley Trooper, climbing walls, BB gun shooting range, and various static displays of Army equipment were open for the public to admire. Family Readiness volunteers provided a host of food options and souvenirs. Although construction will continue in the years to come, there is definitely a different feel and there is no other preferred location to host Governor's Day than at the Utah Training Center-Camp Williams.



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 nonprofit organization) also provides support. The Association provides financial and legislative support to the museum.

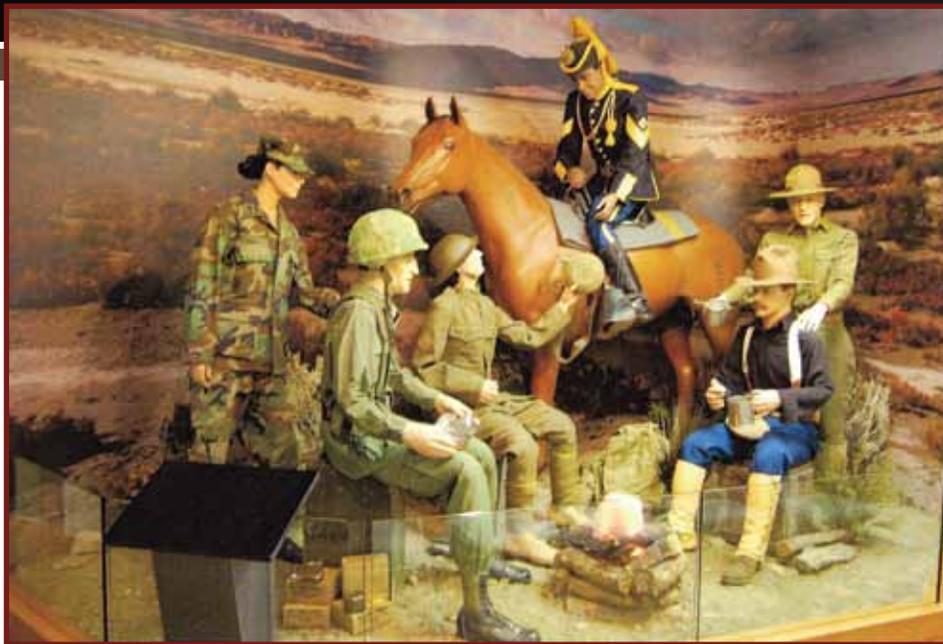
This year the museum conducted a series of educational events that told the story of Utah's military heritage. Under our leadership, a Utah Civil War Sesquicentennial (150 year) committee was organized. Governor Gary Herbert issued a declaration formally recognizing the committee and the importance of remembering the Civil War. In September 2011, the museum partnered with the Division of Utah State History in a joint annual history conference. The conference was held at Fort Douglas and included many presentations on Utah military history. Subjects included the history of Camp Floyd, the incarceration of enemy aliens in World War I, the internment of Japanese-Americans in World War II, the Salina German POW tragedy in 1945, General Connor and the first St. Patrick's Day celebrations in Utah, the 24th Infantry (Black Troops) positive contribution to race relations in Utah and Indian troops stationed at Fort Douglas.

Our traditional Fort Douglas Day included a Civil War encampment, living history reenactors from the French and Indian War through Vietnam, a military vehicle parade honoring WWII Veterans, and our living history detachment demonstrating WWII weapons and equipment in addition to many displays. The evening prior featured a Civil War ball.

This year we organized a Fort Douglas Cemetery Halloween program featuring famous residents of the cemetery reappearing to talk about their lives.

Three field trips were conducted this year. First was our trip to Franklin, Idaho, to visit the site of the Battle of Bear River in 1863, then a trip to southern Utah visiting various locations that were significant in the Utah Black Hawk War, 1865-1872, and finally, a six-day field trip to the Wounded Knee battlefield in South Dakota.

Our programs also include support for the Utah National Guard, U.S. Army Reserve and Utah Veterans. The Veterans Day program at the University of Utah featured a panel discussion on the effects of deployments on families and employers. We supported Hogle Zoo's Military Family Day and provided a stopping point for the Crossing of America Wounded Warrior project. Support for the State Legislature



Gathering of Soldiers: new exhibit on display at the Fort Douglas Museum.

was provided by assisting in setting up the Browning small arms exhibit at the State Capitol on the opening day of the 2011 legislative session. Finally, we are proud participants in the Blue Star Museum program.

Last December we opened our latest exhibit entitled: A Gathering of Soldiers. This exhibit is the portal exhibit to the museum. Six Soldiers from various historical periods are depicted sharing their rations. Hardtack to MREs! Our current temporary exhibit is a series of photographs depicting Captain Simpson's 1858-1859 surveying expedition from Fort Leavenworth to Camp Floyd.

With visitation up from last year, the museum is seeing an increase in public awareness of its military history programs. The Museum is located at 32 Potter Street on historic Fort Douglas. Visiting hours are 12:00 to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 



Fort Douglas Day – WWII living-history reenactor .

Veterans Day Concert



The 400-voice Granite School District high school combined choir performs a number with the 23rd Army Band at the University of Utah's Jon M. Huntsman Center at the 55th annual Veterans Day Concert.

The Utah National Guard presented its 55th annual Veterans Day concert and celebration Nov. 11, 2010, at the University of Utah's Jon M. Huntsman Center. We say celebration because we chose this year to highlight and celebrate the achievements of a few of our many outstanding Veterans. The Honorary Colonels Corps again helped fund the event and we warmly thank them for their support and attendance.

"Stories Untold" was the theme of this year's event, and Senior Master Sergeant Sterling Poulson again hosted in his concert-emcee role. Alyce Mutter from Kearns High School sang the Star-Spangled Banner to begin the two-hour program.

Soldiers and Airmen, retired military members and their families filled the available seats and responded enthusiastically to the music, narration and especially the stories spotlighting Navy Machinist Mate 3rd Class Noel Page; Army Corporal Max Lemoine Whitten; a member of the WASPs, MS Nell "Mickey" Bright; and fallen U.S. Marine Corps Lance Corporal Nigel K. Olsen.

The 23rd Army Band commander, Chief Warrant Officer Denny Saunders, conducted the Band and the 400-voice Granite School District High School Combined Choir was organized by Ms. Carol Goodson, who took over for the late Clint Frohm, music-curriculum specialist for Granite School District. Special thanks goes to Dr. Martin Bates, superintendent of the Granite School District, for his support. Vocal arrangements were made by music directors from each of the high schools participating in the choir.

During the program, Zions Bank made a special presentation to honor veteran Terry Schow for his work with the Veterans Administration in Utah. The featured speaker for this year's concert was Major General Brian Tarbet, adjutant general of the Utah National Guard, who praised the dedication of Utah Soldiers and Airmen during his remarks. General Tarbet also presented SMSgt Poulson with a microphone mounted on a plaque as a token of appreciation for his commitment to the event over the years.



The audience gives a standing ovation for the performance at the Veterans Day Concert.

Community Support



A joint military Honor Guard presents the colors at Stadium of Fire July 2.

Community Support is a fundamental part of the Utah National Guard's mission. Supporting events and activities increases our visibility and adds legitimacy to local and statewide activities. The Utah Guard executed approximately 500 community-support requests throughout Utah in 2011.

Utahns were entertained by the 23rd Army Band, scaled climbing walls, and viewed Apache and Blackhawk static displays, military vehicles and artillery pieces. Honor Guards and rifle-and cannon-salute teams honored the fallen and those who have served in battle and on the home front.

Many annual events depend on Utah National Guard participation, such as Scouting for Food, Utah National Guard Charitable Trust 5K Run/Walk, Freedom Academy, Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Veterans Day, to name a few.

The Utah Guard also supports many one-time events, and this year the Guard worked with the VA Salt Lake City Health Care System and Utah Department of Veterans Affairs for their annual "Unite for Veterans" live broadcast at the KUTV Channel 2 studios. Camp Williams hosted reporters in a number of scenarios to include the gas chamber, Humvee Egress Assistance and Engagement Skills Trainers and jump tower.

Utah National Guardmembers live in the communities they support, which gives them a marked interest in supporting their friends and neighbors. The significance of military support to the public is widely known and well appreciated among our members. When the time comes, they trust that those friends and neighbors will return that support by standing behind Guardmembers and their families as they are called away to serve wherever their duty takes them. 🇺🇸

Top Down: The Utah National Guard Color Guard posts colors at the opening of the Traveling Heroes Quilt July 7. The Utah National Guard supports Scouting for Food at the annual kick-off on the steps in the Capitol Rotunda. Utah National Guardmembers salute the posting of colors at the 7th Annual Utah National Guard Charitable Trust 5K. Soldiers with Recruiting and Retention Battalion assist with the climbing wall and Humvee display. Civilians tour a Paladin on display at Rio Tinto Stadium.



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. The Corps is comprised of current and former National 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 50th Annual Minuteman Awards Banquet. The banquet honored local citizens who have distinguished themselves through community service in civic, religious, business, humanitarian or military capacities. This year's recipients included Honorary Colonel Fred P. Lampropoulos, Monsignor J. Terrence Fitzgerald, Command Sergeant Major James C. Sproul (posthumous); Mr. Greg Adamson, Mrs. Ruby J. Price, and the Utah Patriot Riders.

In August, the Corps helped sponsor the 50th Annual Freedom Academy. This is a weeklong event that hosts high school student leaders from throughout Utah in an unforgettable, freedom-education experience. Held at Camp Williams, the academy acquaints students with the prison system, the military, civic and religious leaders and encourages each student to be an ambassador of freedom at their own school.



Members of the Honorary Colonels Corps stand for the posting of colors at Governor's Day held at Camp Williams.

Members of the Corps are involved, in one way or another, in most significant events in the Utah National Guard. Involvement includes financial assistance for special projects 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 participation, 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 roster of the Honorary Colonels Corps of Utah. Each member adds value and strengthens the Utah National Guard. 

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Utah Army National Guard

The Soldiers of the Utah Army National Guard (UTARNG) have represented our State and Nation with distinction across the globe in 2011. Our Soldiers have served in dozens of countries in remote locations under combat conditions with integrity and valor. It's all in a day's work for UTARNG members, who since 9/11 have repeatedly left their families, their homes and their employers to answer the call. Soldiers within the UTARNG have been instrumental in the capture and elimination of high-profile enemies to our Nation and our way of life. Our Citizen-Soldiers are highly flexible, uncommonly intelligent and provide our nation with tremendous value during times of fiscal constraint. Soldiers, families, community members and employers continue to sacrifice to ensure that the Guard is always ready, relevant and prepared for any contingency.

Before the Guard's official establishment, Utah citizens had rendered military service in the defense of life and property as members of the Nauvoo Legion in the 1840s. From the ranks of the Legion, and Veterans of the Mormon Battalion and Mexican War (1846-48) the first Utah Territorial Militia was organized. This rugged bunch of Minutemen retained the Nauvoo Legion name, and for the next 40 years provided protection for territorial residents facing a variety of physical threats and logistical challenges.

As the Nation grew and the Utah Territory approached statehood, the UTARNG was federally organized and the first units were chartered in March 1894. Since then, units of the UTARNG have served countless missions both at home and on foreign soil. From its humble beginnings, the UTARNG has grown to be a nationally prominent organization, setting the standard for other states to follow. Utah units enjoy a tremendous reputation nationally for their remarkable character and outstanding performance of duty. Whether the mission is a combat operation or in response to a regional disaster, the UTARNG has demonstrated time and again the attributes of professionalism and skill in the successful performance of the mission.

The Guard has a dual mission: first, it is to support and protect the citizens of Utah. When directed by the governor, UTARNG 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.

The second mission of the UTARNG 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 is currently engaged in overseas

missions by providing trained-and-ready forces in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan, Operation New Dawn in Iraq, and countless other requirements from Kosovo to the Dominican Republic.

In 2011, the UTARNG continued to train our Soldiers to perform lifesaving services in the event of natural or man-made disaster. We have developed close relationships with local, state and federal officials and have engaged in a myriad of rehearsals and realistic training exercises to hone our skills. We continually seek to improve and perfect our existing contingency plans. In the recent past, elements of the Utah Guard have shown their amazing flexibility and capability by effectively responding on short notice to support beleaguered citizens following hurricanes, wildland-fire response, flooding and national sporting events.

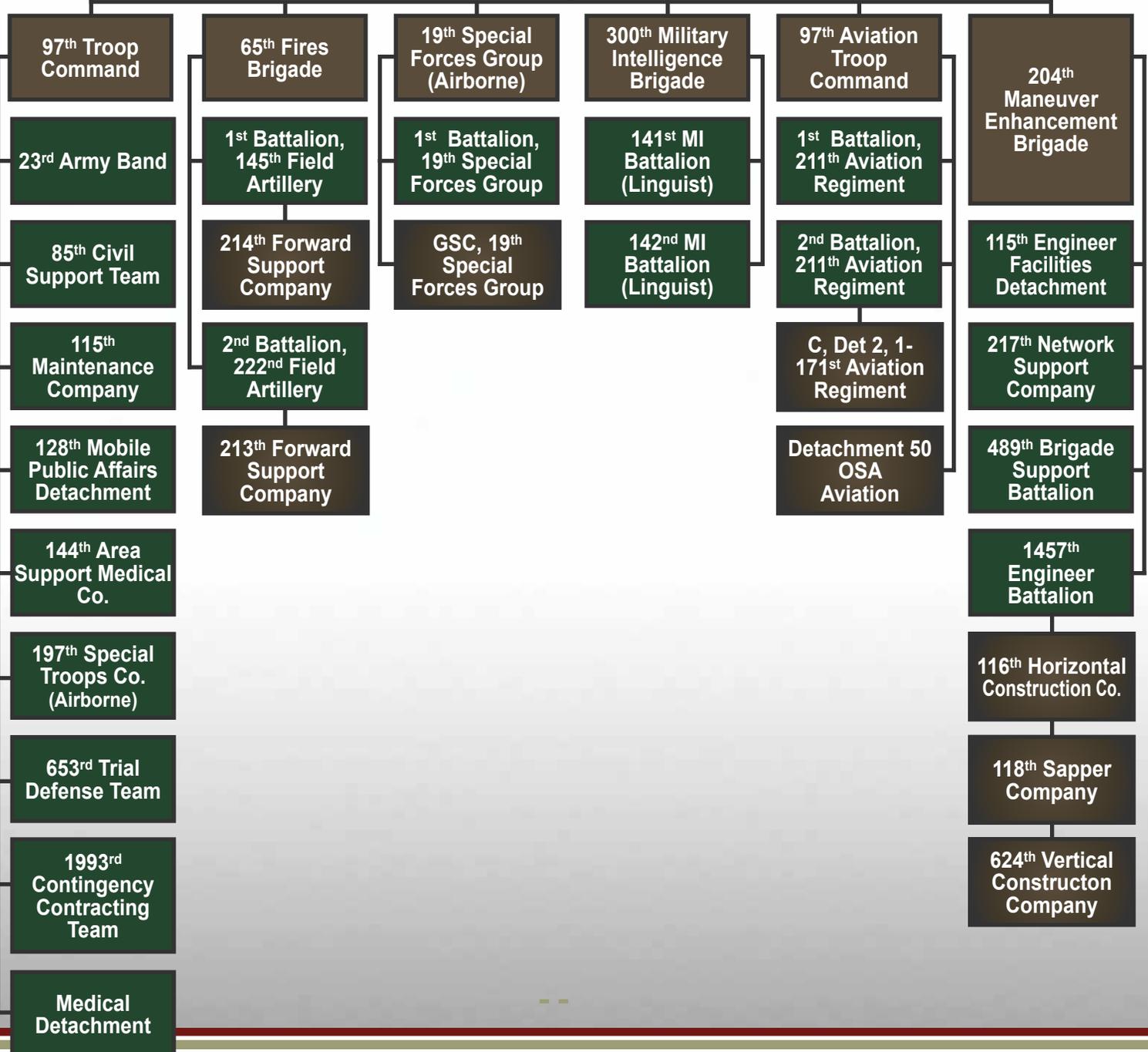
Perhaps no state has a more diverse force structure than the UTARNG. Our formations include a wide variety of units and capabilities. Administered by the Joint Forces HQ, Aviation, Artillery, Maneuver Enhancement, Military Intelligence and Special Forces units carry out their local missions and prepare for overseas deployment.

Camp W.G. Williams, located on the border of Salt Lake and Utah Counties, serves as the platform for the majority of unit collective training performed by Soldiers of the UTARNG. With an expanse of nearly 30,000 acres, Camp Williams serves not only as a major training site for UTARNG units, but also for units throughout the U.S. who are drawn here for the quality of our ranges, and the Afghanistan-like weather and terrain. In addition to superb weapons ranges, battle courses and many outdoor training facilities, Camp Williams has maintenance shops, troop-support capabilities and extensive classroom facilities. It is home to the 640th Regional Training Institute, which trains more than 11,000 National Guard Soldiers each year from 13 Western states and Guam.

The UTARNG headquarters is located in suburban Draper next to Interstate 15 just a few miles south of Salt Lake City. This well-designed facility is also home to several major commands and separate units.

The UTARNG is a world-class organization that is dedicated to our families, communities and Nation. One reason for our continued success is the deep sense of community felt by Guardmembers who live and work in local towns and cities. This civil-military connection is the glue that binds us together and the strength that makes National Guard forces so formidable both at home and abroad. Whether responding to disaster, or serving in a combat zone, the forces of the UTARNG are "always ready, always there." 

Utah Army National Guard Organizational Chart





65th Fires Brigade

The 65th Fires Brigade (FiB) was busily engaged in multiple training exercises in 2011. These exercises took the unit all over the world. Locally, the Brigade conducted Standard Integrated Command Post System (SICPS) familiarization by executing the Battle Command Systems of Systems Integration Training (BCSoSIT). In San Diego the Brigade continued to improve their joint-fires capabilities by executing the Fleet Synthetic Joint Training (FST-J) exercise, conducted with units from the U.S. Navy, Marines, Air Force, and Australian Navy. The 65th FiB moved overseas by executing Austere Challenge, a European theater-specific joint task force exercise, in Grafenwoehr, Germany, and Operation Keris Strike, a peace-enforcement operation, executed near Melaka, Malaysia.

The BCSoSIT exercise held in June 2011 was the culminating training event that integrated all of the newly fielded Brigade equipment. The focus of the exercise was to establish standard operating procedures in command-post setup, power distribution and the connectivity of the JNN satellite and various staff information systems.

Each staff section was trained in the setup and positioning of their respective shelters and how their equipment linked into the power- and information-distribution plan. This event was the first time the 65th FiB worked directly with the Brigade's signal company. Soldiers from the 156th Signal Company were able to establish a secure satellite connection, which facilitated the transfer of information back and forth from the subordinate battalion participating in the event. Internally, the S2 section's Distributed Common Ground System, the Fire Control's Advanced Field Artillery Tactical Data System (AFATDS), the S4's Battle Command Sustainment Support System, and the S3's Command Post of the Future computers were able to share data to provide the commander an accurate dashboard of the battlefield situation. The BCSoSIT event effectively trained Soldiers of the 65th in the art of battle command.

The 65th Fires Brigade has established a working relationship with the U.S. Navy to participate in their FST-J. The Brigade participated in four of these Navy joint exercises in 2011. FST-Js provide the Brigade a unique opportunity to integrate the elements of air coordination, airspace clearance, land clearance, targeting and fires in a joint environment. These joint exercises allow the Brigade to link the AFATDS system with the Naval Fire Control System to provide Naval gunfire support. The interaction required between joint players and their automation systems in an FST-J has prepared the Brigade for future missions requiring joint coordination.

Austere Challenge is a European Coalition Joint Task Force (CJTF) exercise that takes place in Grafenwoehr, Germany. The 65th FiB was to provide Soldiers to support the CJTF command cell. The operation was significantly



Command Post Exercise 2011.

reduced when hostilities in North Africa broke out and key players were called away to support real-world operations. The CJTF Fire Support Element was formed with a skeleton crew and only four staff officers and one staff NCO from the Brigade were required to support the operation. They were actively involved in the targeting process and the planning of future operations. Austere Challenge exposed officers from the Brigade to a targeting process multiple levels higher than the Brigade's normal targeting method. This exposure will make the 65th FiB's targeting skills more effective now that they have a more complete understanding of the process.

In September the Brigade participated in Operation Keris Strike in Melaka, Malaysia. Keris Strike was a combined peace-enforcement operation conducted in conjunction with the Malaysian Army. The United Nations, Red Cross and other nongovernmental organizations (NGO) were simulated in the exercise. Soldiers from the 65th FiB and 1st Brigade, 3rd ID Malaysian Army, participated in peace-enforcement operation briefings, a staff exercise and a command-post exercise. The briefings trained the two staffs in the challenges of working under a UN mandate, restrictive rules of engagement, dealing with NGOs and the disarmament, demobilization and reintegration process. The staff exercise helped the combined staff execute battle drills and standard operating procedures. The culminating command-post exercise required the staff to work through the Military Decision-Making Process, publish orders, coordinate multiple joint military commission meetings and plan the disarmament and reintegration process in a demilitarized zone for the two countries in conflict. The 65th FiB successfully executed Operation Keris Strike and took home key lessons learned in executing a nonstandard mission.

These exercises this past year have helped prepare the 65th Fires Brigade to meet their federal and state missions. The Brigade looks forward to another progressive and challenging 2012. 



97th Troop Command

During the past training year, 97th Troop Command had a change of responsibility when Command Sergeant Maj. Michael Miller took over for Command Sergeant Maj. Raelynn Oman earlier in 2011. Along with this, Troop Command and its subordinate units have been selected for the new Homeland Response Force mission, a mission designed to provide support for emergencies within Utah, as well as anywhere in the United States. 97th Troop Command also has a new unit, the 653rd Trial Defense Team.

Many organizations under Troop Command experienced changes of command during Training Year 2011: Maj. David Stefl relinquished command of the 144th Area Support Medical Company to Maj. Marcus Wisner; Maj. Joaquin Mixco turned over the reins of 197th Special Troops Company to Capt. Mark Cooper; Maj. Chris Patterson yielded command of the 1993rd Contingency Contracting Team to Capt. Shan Grimmus; Capt. Robert Hodgson took over for Maj. Tammy Manwaring in Headquarters, 97th Troop Command; and Lt. Col. Tyler Smith passed the flag of the 85th Civil Support Team to Lt. Col. Kenneth Verboncoeur.

Troop Command welcomed home from Afghanistan the 144th Area Support Medical Company, commanded by Maj. David Stefl. The unit provided medical support to four locations in Afghanistan, returning in March 2011 to a warm and supportive homecoming.

Troop Command had a number of overseas training missions this past year. The 128th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment provided coverage of Atlas Drop in Uganda, Angkor Sentinel in Cambodia and African Lion in Morocco. The 197th Special Troops Company provided support for Atlas Drop in Uganda by sending parachute riggers to train Ugandans on air-drop resupply. The 197th was also involved with Angkor Sentinel in Cambodia by building a schoolhouse in remote areas of Cambodia and training other armies.

The 115th Maintenance Company also had a number of overseas missions, being sent to Germany and Italy to provide mechanical and driver support.

The 23rd Army Band continued to provide morale support with their great music. Such performances included the Military Ball in April, the Armed Forces Day concert in May and the Freedom Festival in June. The 23rd Army Band also played throughout Utah at venues such as Saratoga Springs, Midvale, Tooele, Bountiful and Ogden.

The Medical Detachment continued to provide medical support to individual Soldiers in the Utah National Guard through Primary Health Assessments. The 1993rd has reintegrated into the mission here at home from their tour in Kosovo. The Troop Command leadership is proud of all its Soldiers and their accomplishments. 



Medical Detachment Soldiers Cpt. Tillmand and Spc. Hopkins perform a dental extraction while serving in Trinidad, supporting the New Horizon mission.



Soldiers from the 204th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade work alongside Royal Cambodian Armed Forces soldiers on the construction of a school as part of the training mission during Angkor Sentinel 2011.



300th Military Intelligence Brigade

Headquartered in Draper, Utah, the 300th Military Intelligence Brigade (Linguist) provides command and control of six Military Intelligence (MI) battalions totaling more than 2,000 Soldiers in seven different states: Utah, Washington, California, Louisiana, Florida, Illinois and Massachusetts. The 300th MI Brigade provides linguist support across the spectrum of national defense agencies and military units. The Brigade's Military Intelligence specialties include Human Intelligence (HUMINT), Signals Intelligence (SIGINT) and Counterintelligence. The mission of the Brigade is to provide linguist, HUMINT, SIGINT, and Counterintelligence support to the Army for multiple contingencies, and when called on by the governor, the 300th Military Intelligence Brigade deploys in support of state contingency operations.

In 2011, the Brigade enjoyed another busy and productive year, welcoming home the 141st Military Intelligence Battalion from its deployment to Iraq. The 141st Military Intelligence Battalion was deployed to Iraq from June 2010 to June 2011 in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, transitioning to Operation New Dawn in October 2010. The 141st was instrumental in developing and implementing the Advise, Train, and Assist mission



After a yearlong deployment to Iraq, members of the 141st MI return to anxiously awaiting family and friends.

in the training of Iraqi security forces. The 141st was also selected to support the Utah Homeland Response Force mission as the security element and has already begun planning as they continue redeployment operations.

The Brigade has continuously been engaged in the Global War on Terrorism with a deployed presence in Iraq, Afghanistan and Kosovo since 9/11. As a result of the experience and reputation gained through past operations and deployments, Brigade Soldiers continue to provide full-time and part-time support to wartime requirements. In 2008, Utah was designated as one of only 11 Project FOUNDRY training sites, which provide advanced intelligence training for active-duty and Reserve Soldiers prior to deployment. This year, the Utah FOUNDRY site trained more than 350 Guard and active-duty Soldiers, as well as personnel from the Air Force and

Navy. The Brigade was also selected as the only National Guard unit to establish, support, and manage the only Guard Intelligence Readiness and Operations Capability center.

Soldiers in the 300th maintained a high level of proficiency in more than 40 foreign languages, deploying more than 230 Soldiers to more than 21 countries for training and to assist as interpreters, translators and intelligence professionals in a variety of Joint Chiefs of Staff military exercises. This continues the Brigade's proud and distinguished support to the Army's combined and joint commands, most of the Army's major commands and many of the nation's intelligence agencies operating throughout the world.

In March 2011, the Brigade hosted its 22nd annual Language Conference, the theme of which was Training the Army Linguist for Cyber Network Operations. Distinguished guests and presenters included MG Mary A. Legere, commanding general of the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command; MG Gregory A. Schumacher, assistant deputy Chief of Staff, G-2, U.S. Army; and Colonel Danial D. Pick, commandant of the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center.

In August, the 300th Military Intelligence Brigade underwent a change of command, where Col. Val Peterson, who has served as the commander for the past four years, relinquished command to Col. Derek Tolman. The Brigade command sergeant major is Command Sgt. Maj. Lane Wayment. 



Col. Derek Tolman waits as Col. Val Peterson hands the Brigade colors to Maj. Gen. Brian Tarbet. Command Sgt. Maj. Layne Wayment (right) observes the passing of the colors.



19th Special Forces Group (Airborne)



A 19th SFG(A) sniper in a ghillie suit performs a successful stalk during target-interdiction training. 19th SFG(A) Soldiers also clear hallways and breach buildings during training exercises.

As a whole, the 19th Special Forces Group (Airborne) deployed 261 Soldiers to four different combat locations, including Iraq, Afghanistan, Philippines and Africa. Deploying 18 Operational Detachment Alphas and three Advanced Operational Bases to 11 countries in support of Theater Security Cooperation missions. These deployments were to locations such as the Philippines, Micronesia, Mali, Czech Republic, Korea and Thailand.

Additionally, the Group conducted 78 training events outside of the above deployments. These events included three Special Forces Advanced Urban Combat Courses, one Static Line Jumpmaster Course, two Combat Training Center rotations, 26 New Equipment Training events, 24 advanced-skills sustainment-training events, three Achilles Dagger events, and one Special Forces Sniper Course.

In January, Group Operations Detachment conducted the Special Forces Sniper Course at Camp Williams. Personnel were trained in the technical skills and operational procedures necessary to deliver precision rifle fire from concealed positions to selected targets in support Special Operations Forces missions at ranges up to 800 meters. This event graduated 24 snipers, all ready for deployment in combat scenarios "ACCURATIO LONGINQUUS NECO." In April, 1st Battalion conducted Achilles Dagger, an urban resourcefulness training in and around the Salt Lake City area. This was a great training event as it not only provided acquisition of new skills to the students, but it enabled the instructors to sustain and evaluate their own skills.

In May, 26 Group members returned from a yearlong deployment where they functioned as the Special Operations Command and Control Element for the Horn of Africa. Their efforts led to the successful prosecution of overseas



contingency operations in the East Africa region, to include counter-piracy operations.

Also in May, Group Support Company, 19th Special Forces, returned from a very successful deployment to Iraq, where they were a key player in supporting Operation New Dawn. Deployed Soldiers were assigned to the Combined Joint Special Operations Task Force-Arabian Peninsula (CJSOTF-AP). Their daily activities included coordinating movement of CJSOTF personnel and equipment, maintenance of electronics, weapons, generators, and vehicles, sustainment of supplies, fuel, ammo, food services and medical support, collection and analysis of intelligence, maintenance of the CJSOTF communications network and the first-ever deployment of the Group's Shadow Platoon, providing regional surveillance.

Col. Randy Watt assumed command of the Group in June from Col. Mike Turello. Simultaneously, the Group experienced a change of responsibility with Command Sgt. Maj. Scott Bollinger, who took the sword from outgoing Command Sgt. Maj. Scott Morgan.

June also highlighted the capabilities of the Group Operations Detachment when they conducted the Special Forces Advanced Urban Combat course. The course graduated 42 students.

In July, a Maritime Operations Sustainment, at Marine Corps Training Area Bellows, Oahu, Hawaii, was conducted for the purpose of attaining Level 1 Underwater Operations certification.

In August at Camp Williams, the Group, along with Chapter 70 of the Special Forces Association celebrated the 50th anniversary of the 19th SFG(A).

In that same time period, 1st Battalion conducted Baker Mine, a Counternarcotics Training mission in the Federated States of Micronesia. They were responsible for the Joint Interagency training of local police forces in Basic Investigator skills, exposing team members to Interagency operations and cultivating working relationships with Micronesian law enforcement entities. Participants included not only 19th SFG(A) Soldiers, but the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Drug Enforcement Administration and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

To round out the year, Soldiers participated as the Special Operations element in the Joint Readiness Training Center Rotation 11-09, at Fort Polk, La. This exercise validated the ability to conduct village-stability operations in Afghanistan, a key piece to ready the unit for future deployment. 



204th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade

The 204th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade (MEB), with more than 1,000 Soldiers located in 10 communities throughout Utah, has proudly represented the Utah Army National Guard in a wide variety of missions in 2011.

The MEB was the exercise support group for Angkor Sentinel 2011, a bilateral exercise involving more than 500 Soldiers and Sailors from the Royal Cambodian Armed Forces, U.S. Army Pacific, Idaho National Guard, U.S. Navy Seabees and active-Army Engineers. Angkor Sentinel 11 included an Engineering Civil Action Project, Medical Civil Action Project, Global Peace Operations Initiative and a command-post exercise that helped build U.S.-Cambodian relations and built on operational peace-support capabilities.

The 217th Network Support Company participated in Austere Challenge 11 in Grafenwoehr, Germany. During the exercise, the 217th created a computer help-desk operation, a custom service-call management system, and set up more than 3,000 network and computer devices in seven days. During the remaining 14 days they managed thousands of customer-support calls. As a result, Austere Challenge was able to focus on exercise operations without concern with computer, telephone and network availability.

The 115th Engineer Facilities Detachment conducted numerous missions with great success, including travel to Heidelberg, Germany, and developing plans and drawings for an operations building to be built in Israel. In support of Camp Williams, it conducted feasibility studies and created designs and plans for an RV park with 10 sites, a new shower and latrine facility for the Camp Williams Forward Operating Base, a damage assessment on the ammunition supply point, and redesigned the Shep's Ridge and Black Ridge Roads as a live-fire and IED training lane.

Headquarters, 489th Brigade Support Battalion, participated in Immediate Response 11 in Croatia, providing logistical and management support throughout the exercise. This support included fuel, food, water, billeting, laundry and transportation. The unit's support for U.S. Forces allowed exercise participants to train and share their expertise with Croatian forces. Working with local contractors enabled the unit to master command and control of not only military support forces, but civilians as well. The Soldiers from the 489th showed exceptional performance, as demonstrated by continual commendation by all exercise participants and an invitation to participate in future exercises.

Alpha Company, 489th Brigade Support Battalion, deployed to Mao, Dominican Republic, in support of Humanitarian Task Force Sentinel. Alpha Company was assigned to provide water-purification support and augment driver and fuel support to the Forward Support Company. The Water Purification section produced and distributed

water every day to support two construction sites, a medical site and the main base. They produced in excess of 50,000 gallons of potable water for more than 500 Soldiers, three humanitarian sites and local civilians. Alpha Company also deployed to Kaiserslautern, Germany, in support of the 21st Theater Support Command.

The 1457th Engineer Battalion, based in American Fork, has more than 600 Soldiers. With a change of command, from Lt. Col. Joe Grimmett to Lt. Col. Scott Bunhope, came a change in the training focus. To ensure maximum readiness, training shifted to convoy and field-training exercises. The 1457th staff participated in the command-post exercise in Cambodia as part of Angkor Sentinel 11 and took the lead in assisting and training two Cambodian battalion staffs in planning and the Military Decision-Making Process.

The 118th Engineer Company (Sapper) returned to Utah after spending a year in Afghanistan. During its deployment the unit cleared nearly 18,000 miles of road, completing 672 combat missions. The 118th distinguished themselves again and again, with its members receiving 10 Bronze Stars, 26 Purple Hearts, 135 Army Commendation Medals, 19 Army Achievement Medals, and 75 Combat Action Badges. One Soldier, Sgt. 1st Class James E. Thode, made the ultimate sacrifice, losing his life while conducting route-clearance operations on Dec. 2, 2010.

The 116th Engineer Company (Horizontal) continues to work engineer construction projects in support of Camp Williams. The 116th improved the Tickville and Wood Hollow Roads, and designed and constructed the Governor's Day parking lot. The 116th continues to build and improve firebreaks on Camp Williams that assist garrison and local civilian fire departments fight wildland fires.

The 624th Engineer Company (Vertical) spent six weeks building and finishing three clinics, along with many other side jobs to help the people and communities of the Dominican Republic. In preparation for their upcoming mobilization, the 624th has focused much of their training on soldier skills such as weapons familiarization, IED lanes, tactical formations and reacting to direct and indirect fire.

Forward Support Company (FSC), 1457th Engineer Battalion, conducted field training including night-vision-goggle drivers training, night air insertion, field feeding, field maintenance and supply distribution. The FSC supported operations for two rotations of Beyond the Horizons Dominican Republic and participated in the 1457th Engineer Battalion's Annual Training at Camp Williams.

All units in the MEB conducted aggressive, realistic, battle-driven training this past year. The MEB once again proved it has Soldiers ready to support any peacetime or wartime mission. 



97th Aviation Troop Command



Members of Det. 50 land the C-12 at the St. George Airport, carrying senior leaders of the Utah National Guard for the send-off of 2nd Battalion, 222nd Field Artillery.



Eight Blackhawks with Alpha Company, 2nd Battalion, 211th Aviation begin their journey to Afghanistan, departing from the Jake Garn Armory in West Jordan.



An AH-64 Apache helicopter flies over Governor's Day held at the Utah Training Center - Camp Williams.

The 97th Aviation Troop Command (ATC) is a Utah Army National Guard (UTARNG) Aviation command-and-control headquarters based at the Jake Garn Armory in West Jordan. Their primary responsibility is to provide trained, ready and equipped aviation units capable to respond in time of war, as well as declared federal, state and local emergencies. Including its subordinate commands, the ATC is among the largest commands in the Utah National Guard with nearly 800 Soldiers. It also manages the largest property inventory, with a federal inventory of almost \$800 million, which includes the AH64D Longbow Attack helicopter and the UH60L Blackhawk helicopter.

The facilities currently used trace their origins to the early 1970's, with some significant new structures built during the early 1990's. Since the Jake Garn Armory was completed, the UTARNG aviation community has nearly doubled in size. The current force structure has overwhelmed the existing infrastructure. Due to the physical space restrictions, the ATC is unable to train collectively with all their subordinate units and has resorted to bringing units in on opposing weekends, thereby ensuring space requirements are met but sacrificing some collective training value.

In order to ensure that the UTARNG aviation units remain competitive and on the leading edge of a fast-paced and ever-changing aviation-technology environment, we must modernize our infrastructure and create an environment worthy of attracting the best and brightest young men and women that Utah has to offer. The caliber of Soldier that Aviation needs in order to embrace the increasing complexity of today's helicopters and communications equipment, requires an inviting environment of modern buildings capable of supporting the technology of today.

In June, eight UH60L Blackhawk helicopters departed Utah to join other Soldiers from Alpha Company, Second Battalion, 211th Aviation, on their yearlong deployment to Afghanistan.

All good military units adapt and overcome, and so it is with the ATC. Infrastructure challenges aside, the Aviation units of the UTARNG are second to none. During this past year, during preparations for major deployments, all Aviation units were required to undergo a major external evaluation. This Aviation Resource Management Survey inspection is the most significant inspection any Aviation unit receives. Traditionally, the ATC does well, but the results of this year's inspection were remarkable. Across the board, each Aviation Battalion set a new standard. The remarkable achievement is so rare and the scores so high that even the evaluators weren't sure if it had ever been done before.



640th Regional Training Institute



Members of the 640th RTI conduct training exercises in Kosovo.

The 640th Regiment RTI (Regional Training Institute) is commanded by Col. Ed Gundersen and Command Sgt. Maj. Daryl Hall. The 640th consists of four training battalions and 146 authorized Soldiers. They employ more than 250 full-time Soldiers, contractors and civil-service technicians.

In Fiscal Year 2011, the 640th graduated nearly 10,000 Soldiers in Noncommissioned Officer Education System (NCOES), Field Artillery, Signal Corps, Military Intelligence and Modular courses, contributing to the readiness of the Army. The 640th is scheduled to train more than 11,000 Soldiers in Training Year 2012.

The 640th works in conjunction with National Guard Bureau Training and Doctrine Command to provide schooling and training for Army National Guardmembers, Army Reservists and active-duty Soldiers in combat arms, military occupational specialties, leadership, NCOES, and general studies. The 640th monitors and regulates academic instruction, student dining and housing and Regiment facilities. The 640th headquarters oversees the Regiment's four battalions.

First Battalion, 640th Regiment (NCOA), is led by commandant Command Sgt. Maj. Kent McClure. The unit conducts training for senior NCOs and junior-enlisted Soldiers in all Army service branches. The NCOES courses taught by First Battalion include the Warrior Leader Course, Advanced Leader Course, Senior Leader Course and First Sergeant Course. Additionally, they instruct the Senior Battle Staff Course. The Battalion is one of six battalion-sized NCO academies in the Army National Guard nationwide.

Second Battalion, 640th Regiment (Modular), is commanded by Lt. Col. Holly Ottesen. The unit trains 25U Signal Support System Specialists and 25B Information Systems Specialists. In addition, Second Battalion trains all state-directed courses including the Bus Driver Training Course, Ground Combat Course, Officer Candidate School Phase Zero and any other training directed by the adjutant general.

Third Battalion, 640th Regiment Field Artillery, is commanded by Lt. Col. Darcy Burt and trains the majority

of all Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) training and NCO technical tracks in Field Artillery. Courses include 13B Cannon Crewmember, 13D Advanced Field Artillery Tactical Data Specialist, 13F Field Support Specialist, and 13S Field Artillery Surveyor. The newest course at the 640th, which Third Battalion has responsibility for, is the Funeral Honors Course. This extremely important training prepares Soldiers to provide the tribute that our fallen Servicemembers deserve. Graduates of this course participate in funerals across Utah, rendering military honors for members of all branches of service.

Fourth Battalion, 640th Regiment Military Intelligence, is commanded by Lt. Col. Clark Roberts. It is currently one of only two National Guard schools accredited to conduct Military Intelligence reclassification training. Courses taught include the 35M Human Intelligence Collector, 35F Intelligence Analyst, and 35L Counterintelligence Agent. Fourth Battalion unveiled its new and accredited Secure Training Facility–Intelligence (STF-I) building, which trains reclassification students in Military Intelligence courses. The STF-I will allow connectivity with Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and other training sites to conduct real-time culmination exercises.

Headquarters, 640th RTI, is the Military Intelligence (MI) subject-matter-expert cell for National Guard Bureau and provides liaison support to Fort Huachuca, the Defense Language Institute and National Guard Bureau itself. The Regiment oversees all National Guard institutional training for MI, training allocations for course managers, reviews course-management plans and programs of instruction and is the designated representative for all National Guard Bureau MI training. Additionally, this cell has provided oversight for language training at the 640th Regiment.

The 640th is located at Camp Williams, Utah, in the new Total Army School System complex. The \$19 million facility is approximately 54,000 square feet and trains Soldiers in state-of-the-art classrooms with modern technology and equipment, which has greatly enhanced students' training and education. 

Utah Training Center-Camp Williams



New earth covered magazines store ammunition used for training by Soldiers who come from all over the U.S. to train at Camp Williams. Camp Williams held a ribbon-cutting for its new Ammunition Supply Point (ASP) Aug. 18. The ASP will reduce the cost of training while at the same time increase the availability of ammunition and thereby the overall readiness of the National Guard. It includes an administration building, Surveillance Inspection, Repair and Equipment (SIRE) building, loading dock, inert building, ammunition breakdown building and several earth covered magazines.



The past year has been a very exciting and successful period for Camp Williams. Several notable projects were recently completed on Camp Williams. The biggest project was the state-of-the-art Ammunition Supply Point that will begin storing a wide array of munitions for the Utah National Guard. This new facility will significantly increase the ammunition-storage capability of the Utah National Guard, as well as reduce logistical travel time for many of the units in Utah. Other significant projects include the construction of a new Training Aids building, as well as the building addition to the Unit Training Equipment Site (UTES). These new facilities and additions will bring desperately needed building space to the training directorates of Camp Williams. Along with facility construction, the Soldier Center and NCO billets (widely known as the old World War II barracks) just went through a stucco upgrade, which greatly improved the look of the buildings. Besides building projects, Camp Williams training and range areas are receiving some new additions as well.

The Improvised Explosive Device Defeat (IEDD) lane that started construction last year will be complete in the coming months. This new range is a 4.5-mile lane consisting of urban training areas, mountainous terrain and road scenarios similar to what Soldiers are encountering in

Iraq and Afghanistan. It will offer Utah Guard Soldiers vital training that will help them in future missions abroad. Camp Williams' Multi-Purpose Machine Gun Range (MPMG) range is also about to undergo a major redesign and expansion that will turn it into an eight-lane MPMG range with targets out to 2,000 meters. This \$6 million project will give the Soldiers and Airmen of the Utah National Guard a range where they can train on all crew-served weapons, as well as long-range sniper marksmanship. Major Commands (MACOM's) throughout the state have performed some exciting training this past year that is worth mentioning.

The 19th Special Forces Group (Airborne) successfully held two sniper courses, as well as an advanced urban-combat course for Green Berets across the country, both National Guard and Active Duty. Camp Williams is privileged to host this type of advanced training for some of the finest Soldiers in the world and plans to continue supporting Special Operations units. Because of the mountainous terrain, elevation and climate, Camp Williams is sought out by many units for its similarities to Afghanistan and other Southwest Asia countries. The 65th Fires Brigade conducted numerous training exercises at Camp Williams, as well as successfully deployed the 222nd Battalion to Iraq this past June. The 300th Military Intelligence Brigade has (and is

Utah Training Center-Camp Williams continued



Building 6270 is the Sergeant Majors temporary quarters. Primary user for Building 6300 is Regional Training Institute billeting, but it is available for all enlisted troops or students training at Camp William. Building 6240 is classroom space that units reserve for training and is also used by VIPs for Governor's Day.

still) conducting major training exercises throughout the summer and fall in order to give MI Soldiers needed training in intelligence gathering and reconnaissance. Perhaps the most significant training exercises that took place this past year were performed by the 1457th Engineer Battalion. The Engineer Battalion, along with its subordinate Company the 116th Engineer Company (Horizontal), completed several road/trail construction projects that significantly improved the maneuver infrastructure throughout Camp Williams' training areas. Tickville Road, Beef Hollow Road, and the new West Landing maneuver trail were three missions that resulted in the major improvement and construction of maneuver avenues that will enhance training for units throughout Utah. It's worth noting that the West Landing trail, shortly after its construction, helped to stop a wildland fire that started off post in Eagle Mountain. The 211th Aviation Group continued their training flights over Camp Williams and supported various units in air-assault and airborne operations. Pilots and crew chiefs of the 211th Aviation deserve honorable mention for their quick and precise helicopter fire-suppression skills during the fires on Camp Williams this past summer. They are truly professionals. There is no doubt that the units of the Utah Guard are some of the finest Soldiers the Army and National Guard have ever seen, but some special recognition should also be given to the Camp Williams firefighters, who experienced a fairly busy summer.

For the past two years, Camp Williams has been fortunate enough to employ twelve full-time, seasonal firefighters. These great Americans put in long hours seven days a week to provide fire suppression support to units training during the summer months. There were several fires on Camp Williams this past summer that were quickly and efficiently put out by the firefighting crew, as well as many of the red card certified Soldiers of the Utah Guard. The fires on Camp Williams this past year include; West Landing Fire – started by Eagle Mountain residents lighting fireworks; Cedar Point Fire – started by lightening; 400 series fire – started by lightening; CPQC fire – started by lightening; Eagle Crest Fire – started by downed power line. Utah Guardsmen were key players in making sure these fires were eliminated without threatening any property and lives. Camp Williams hopes to continue having a full-time seasonal fire crew in the coming years.

Camp Williams is a mainstay among Utah residents, and everywhere Utah Guardsmen go they always receive praise and support for their service and sacrifice. Camp Williams hopes to continue receiving support from the surrounding communities, and likewise the Soldiers of the Utah Guard will always make sure to do their best in performing state and federal missions. The coming years will bring improved training areas and ranges, and Camp Williams looks forward to the challenge of facilitating training to an ever-changing military force. 

Utah National Guard Soldiers Our Heroes





Utah Air National Guard



A KC-135 flies over Camp Williams with the boom extended in honor of Governor's Day.

Founded on Nov. 18, 1946, the Utah Air National Guard (UTANG) is located on more than 82 acres of the northeast corner of the Salt Lake International Airport. There are more than 1,400 trained and dedicated men and women serving in the UTANG to defend the United States of America. Col. Wayne E. Lee assumed command of the UTANG in July from retiring 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 around the world.

The UTANG's largest component is the 151st Air Refueling Wing (ARW), commanded by Col. Samuel Ramsay. 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 other critical mission services. The tenant units located at the Utah Air National Guard Base are the 130th Engineering Installation Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. Karen L. Morris; 169th Intelligence Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. Mitchell Hall; 109th Air Control Squadron, commanded by Maj. Randy L. Stevens; and 101st Information Operations Flight commanded by Lt. Col. Kevin Nuccitelli.



Members of Utah Air National Guard's 151st Medical Group support a mass-casualty, chemical-decontamination exercise in Morocco as part of Utah's State Partnership Program.

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 transportations capabilities have been more frequently utilized.

Historical examples of federal service are numerous. Many UTANG members were called to serve 21 months during the Korean Conflict. Flying F-86 fighter aircraft, 10 pilots flew more than 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, UTANG members were some of the first to volunteer in support of Operation Desert Shield/Storm. UTANG's support of this operation continued well into 1991. Since that time, members have supported national drug-interdiction activities and have provided air refueling for tactical and transportation aircraft supporting military activities involving Bosnia, Kosovo and Southwest Asia. Additionally, members of the UTANG supported the Salt Lake 2002 Winter Olympics in various capacities.

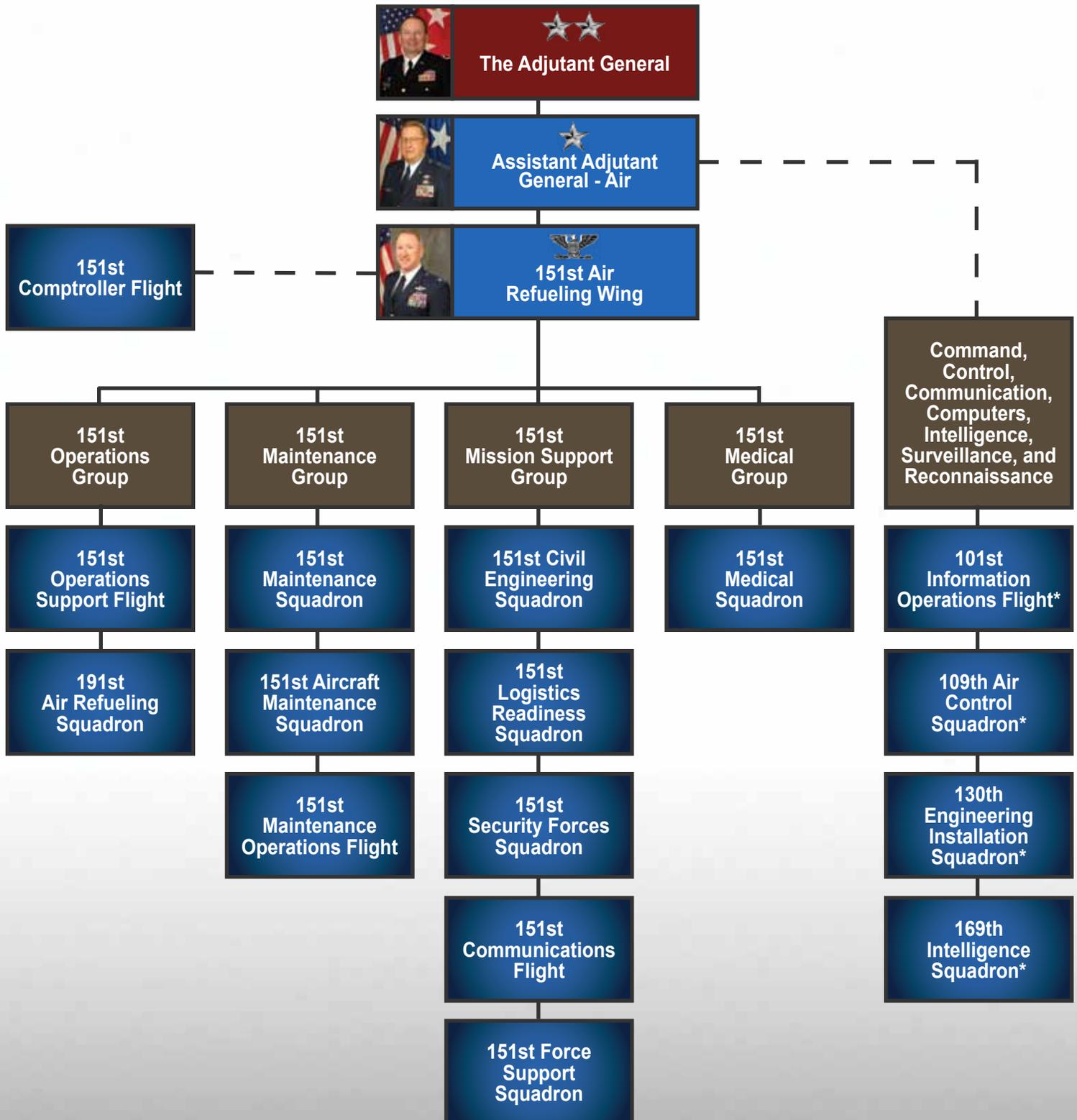
The UTANG continued distinctive federal service during 2011 with missions around the globe in support of Operations Enduring Freedom, New Dawn and Noble Eagle. The UTANG also supported numerous NATO operations, Air Expeditionary Forces (AEF) rotations, as well as missions supporting 1st Air Force, Southern Command and Africa Command. 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, Freedom Academy, Adopt-a-School program, Scouting for Food and other service projects throughout the year. The UTANG continues to maintain its high state of readiness should the State of Utah need support during a natural disaster, civil disturbance or major event. 🇺🇸



Members of the 151st Medical Group train in emergency medical and rescue techniques.

Utah Air National Guard Organizational Chart



**Administrative Control with 151st ARW*



151st Air Refueling Wing



A KC-135 takes off from the Salt Lake Air Base. Utah Airmen refuel an F-16, the first four fighter aircraft delivered to their new home in Morocco.

Inspections, deployments, exercises and change of course was the standard for 2011. Like a whirlwind, the Inspector General (IG) swooped in and touched almost every unit on the base during the course of 2011. The new year was welcomed in with grueling anticipation and heavy preparation for these visits.

The IG's report read in part: "The 151st Air Refueling Wing's overall performance during this inspection was commendable. A positive Wing culture was evident by the attitudes, professionalism and pride displayed by the men and women of the 151st. Wing leadership was actively engaged at all levels and fully embraced the inspection process.

"Overall, members of the 151st ARW met standards and should be extremely proud of their achievement. They clearly demonstrated their continued ability to support worldwide, global-mobility operations."

The 109th Air Control Squadron also completed an inspection and was found to be 100 percent compliant. The 130th Engineering Installation Squadron had a successful compliance inspection and an operational-readiness inspection during the year.

After the inspections, the Base quickly shifted its focus to health with Winter Wingman Day and a health fair. The overall health and resilience of the Guardmember, family and unit was the target. A motivational speaker and the local health community embraced our need by supporting the fair with lots of information and awareness for an outstanding resource for military members and their families.

Deployments have also become the norm for every unit. With deployment locations from Central Command

(CENTCOM) to Africa Command (AFRICOM) to the Pacific theater to local exercises and events, units from the Utah Air National Guard provided command and control, air-refueling, aeromedical evacuation, security, intelligence information and communication in support of Operations Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom and New Dawn.

The mission accomplishment of the Utah Air National Guard was a direct reflection of the balanced effort behind the scenes. With a budget of \$64.5 million, members of the Air Guard pumped 4 million gallons of fuel, flew more than 3,500 hours in support of missions and training, processed 675 Airmen through 40 separate deployment lines, operated and maintained 150 vehicles, processed 130 contracts, maintained 1,100 computers and upgraded 250 more.

After two years of construction, the appearance and functioning of the Base improved with the new composite firestation/gym/Mobility Processing facility.

Personnel reassignments throughout the year encouraged individual and unit growth and change. One move consisted of the 151st ARW vice wing commander, Col. Kenneth Gammon, accepting the position of Air chief of staff, and Col. Christine Burckle moved from the director of Human Resources to occupy the vice wing-commander position.

At the end of the year we will be seeing the retirements of Brig. Gen. Wayne E. Lee, Assistant Adjutant General for Air, and Col. Kelvin Findlay, Air chief of staff. In 2012, Brig. Gen. Lee will be handing over command of the Utah Air National Guard to Brig. Gen. David R. Fountain. 

Utah National Guard Airmen Our Heroes





Members of 197th Special Troops Company (Airborne) jump from a 2-211th Aviation Blackhawk Nov. 9, 2011.

