DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

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Adjutant General

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Dear Governor Lingle:

It is my privilege to present the State of Hawaii, Department of Defense Annual Report for FY 08.

The Hawaii Army National Guard’s 29th Infantry Brigade Combat Team prepared for its upcoming deployment to Kuwait by conducting two annual training sessions. Other soldiers supported real-world contingency operations in Afghanistan, Iraq and the Philippines as well as exercises in locations such as Indonesia.

The Hawaii Air National Guard supported operational contingencies in Germany, Guam and Ecuador, as well as exercises in locations such as Australia. Of particular note were the C-17 missions to Sichuan Province, China, to deliver relief supplies following the devastating earthquake of May 2008.

Under the coordination of State Civil Defense, both Army Guard and Air Guard personnel assisted Maui residents following the flooding of December 2007. SCD also hosted numerous exercises and conferences with our federal, state, county and private sector partners throughout the year, helping to strengthen Hawaii’s response to future natural disasters.

The Office of Veterans Services continues with outreach to Hawaii’s veteran population and their families. One out of ten Hawaii residents has served in the Armed Forces, one of the highest proportions of veterans of any state in the nation.

The Youth CHalleNGe Academy helped another 200 cadets get their high school education and get back on track to becoming productive citizens. YCA also continues to foster partnerships with state agencies and the private sector to assist with job placement of program graduates.

Sincerely,

ROBERT G.F. LEE
Major General
Hawaii Army National Guard
Adjutant General
Department of Defense

Organization

The State of Hawaii, Department of Defense, is made up of:
- Hawaii Army National Guard (HIARNG)
- Hawaii Air National Guard (HIANG)
- State Civil Defense (SCD)
- Office of Veterans Services (OVS)
- Hawaii National Guard Youth CHalleNGe Academy (YCA)

Mission

The mission of the State of Hawaii, Department of Defense, which includes the Hawaii National Guard (HING) and State Civil Defense, is to assist authorities in providing for the safety, welfare, and defense of the people of Hawaii. The department maintains its readiness to respond to the needs of the people in the event of disasters, either natural or human-caused.

The Office of Veterans Services serves as the single point of contact in the state government for veterans’ services, policies, and programs. The OVS also oversees the Hawaii State Veterans Cemetery.

The Hawaii National Guard Youth CHalleNGe Academy provides youth at risk with an opportunity to complete their high school education while learning discipline and life-coping skills.

Personnel

The Department of Defense represents a varied mixture of federal, state, Active Guard/Reserve, and drill-status National Guard members. This force totals approximately 5,500:
- 355 state employees
- 400+ Active Guard/Reserve
- 1,000+ federal technicians
- 5,000+ drill-status Army and Air National Guard members

1 Not double-counted as drill-status
2 Most federal technicians are also drill-status, some are not

Adjutant General and Staff

Deputy Adjutant General ................................................................. Brig. Gen. Gary M. Ishikawa
U.S. Property & Fiscal Officer .......................................................... Col. David C. Snakenburg
Human Resources Officer ................................................................. Col. (Ret.) Edward T. Teixeira
Engineering Officer ........................................................................ Maj. Neal S. Mitsuyoshi
Staff Judge Advocate Officer ......................................................... Lt. Col. Donald G. McKinney
Military Public Affairs Officer ....................................................... Lt. Col. Charles J. Anthony
Senior Enlisted Advisor ................................................................. Command Chief Master Sgt. Denise M. Jelinski-Hall
Inspector General ............................................................................ (vacant)
State Family Program Coordinator .............................................. Lt. Col. Laura S. Wheeler
Army National Guard Commander ............................................. Brig. Gen. Joseph J. Chaves
Air National Guard Commander .................................................. Maj. Gen. Darryll D.M. Wong
State Civil Defense Vice Director ................................................. Col. (Ret.) Edward T. Teixeira
Office of Veterans Services Director ............................................. Maj. (Ret.) Mark S. Moses
Youth CHalleNGe Academy Director ............................................. Richard W. Campbell

Office of Veterans Services is assigned to the Department of Defense for administrative purposes (section 26-21, Hawaii Revised Statutes)

U.S. Property & Fiscal office serves dual roles as the National Guard representative

Army Guard positions authorized in Hawaii Army National Guard Table of Distribution and Allowances and Air Guard positions authorized in the Hawaii Air National Guard Unit Manpower Document. However, both staffs have the responsibility to provide direct updates to the adjutant general
Summary of expenditures

Federal funds obligated

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State expenditures

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Tax revenue of State of Hawaii

Federal contribution

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<td><strong>Total federal contribution</strong></td>
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Tax revenue generated for state from federal government

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<td>Sales Tax (General Excise Tax - 4.712%)</td>
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<td>State of Hawaii Income Tax</td>
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<td><strong>Total tax benefit to State of Hawaii</strong></td>
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Federal Funds

- 95.96%

State Funds

- 4.04%

Federal Funds

$302,023,725

State Funds

$12,294,236

Financial summary

ALL ON THE SAME PAGE – Lt. Col. Thomas M. Johnson III, 93rd Civil Support Team (Weapons of Mass Destruction) commander, briefs Molokai County first responders on the mission of the CST unit. Attendees included the police and fire chiefs, incident commander and representatives from civil defense and the health department.

Master Sgt. (R) Stephen M. Lum photo
JOINT OPERATIONS – Hawaii Air National Guard headquarters (left) and Battery 407 (right) in Diamond Head Crater serve as operations offices for the joint staffs during hurricane Exercise MAKANI PAHILI in May 2008. Sgt. 1st Class Wayne T. Iha photos
Mission
The 93rd Civil Support Team, Weapons of Mass Destruction is the state’s premier rapid-response unit designed to support civil authorities at a domestic Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosive incident site by identifying agents/substances, assessing current and projected consequences, providing advice on response measures and assisting with requests for additional support. The CST is a state asset under operational control of the adjutant general.

Personnel
The 93rd is authorized 22 active duty members from both the Hawaii Army and Air National Guard. Members receive specialized training appropriate to their positions. The CST is divided into six sections, which include: command, operations, medical/analytical, administration/logistics/decontamination, survey, and communications.

Highlights and significant events
The team worked with, and trained, Molokai first responders on how to handle a chemical and biological terrorist threat. They show how the CST integrates, not take over the operation.

The 93rd spent most of April on the Big Island of Hawaii tracking the volcanic emissions.

While on a training exercise on Maui in December, the unit was diverted to assist Maui County by performing damage assessments of the flash flood.

“About Face” Family of Programs

Mission
To provide afterschool positive youth development programs that are designed to help at-risk youth, ages 10-19, statewide, focus on alternative activities, family strengthening, prevention and reduction of teen pregnancies and drug awareness issues that will contribute to the prevention and reduction of teen drug use and abuse.

Population served
Youths and their families who are either at-risk or not at-risk due to sexual involvement, violence, substance abuse and/or criminal activity because of geographic, ethnic, or social-economic status factors. Also included are youth who are from low income families with serious psycho-social problems or have a history with juvenile justice or child welfare service system. Examples are youth who have been arrested, are truant or runaways, or are involved in gang activity. The target population includes youth of Samoan, Hawaiian, Filipino, African American ancestry and Micronesian or Marshallsean origin.

Program services
Youth attend a class after school at 37 sites on all islands except Niihau. Many of these classes are held in Hawaii Army National Guard armories. Others are held in middle and high schools in collaboration with the Department of Education. The classes involve subjects in basic and functional life skills – critical thinking, problem solving, decision making, interpersonal and group relations, personal finance management, how to budget, spending decisions, and healthy choices – and pre-employment – resumes/interviewing, time management, communication skills, career exploration, business perspectives and customer service – for youth who seek part-time employment.

The DOD contracts with six social service agencies statewide to carry out these positive youth development programs. These agencies provide the instructional staff to cover the above subjects from their pre-selected “best practices” model. Simultaneously, the staff strives to accomplish the service goals of teenage pregnancy prevention, substance abuse prevention, and strengthening the families of students by interweaving these critical topics into their lesson plans.

Students who have successfully completed their respective programs engage in a joint graduation ceremony that is held twice a year on their islands. Some graduates of a program who have instilled or embraced the values, concepts and principles taught in the classes reinforce these lessons by enrolling in another positive youth development program. Others immediately apply these lessons to their lives and school work with the goal of improving their grades, promotion to the next grade level and ultimately, graduating from high school. Yet, others find part-time jobs at related establishments to help supplement their family’s income or earn money for themselves.

Organization
The About Face Family of Programs employs four full-time state employees and also contract four consultants on a part-time basis. All eight staff members have former military service. Five of them are Hawaii Army National Guard retirees. More than 2,000 teens statewide enroll in the positive youth development programs annually. Funding for the program is from 100 percent federal dollars.
Mission

The Hawaii Army National Guard’s federal mission is to serve as an integral component of the Total Army by providing fully-manned, operationally-ready, and well-equipped units that can respond to any national contingency ranging from war and peacekeeping missions to nation-building operations. The state mission of the HIARNG is to provide a highly effective, professional, and organized force capable of supporting and assisting civilian authorities in response to natural disasters, human-caused, crises or the unique needs of the state and its communities.

Personnel

As of June 30, 2008, the assigned strength of the HIARNG was more than 2,800 Soldiers.

Organization


Hawaii Army National Guard units command directives and guidance in the functional areas of military personnel (including recruiting and retention); plans, operations, and training; logistics; surface maintenance; Army aviation; facility management; information management; and safety and occupational health; the Medical Command and Retention and Recruiting Command are administratively attached to JFHQ, HIARNG. The command and control functions and services provided by JFHQ, HIARNG are at an organizational level and support the Hawaii Army Guard’s three major commands and their subordinate units across the state.

Director of Military Support

The Director of Military Support is a key proponent in all state activities involving the prevention of, and response to, terrorist events.

DOMS also coordinates state-wide defense support to civil authorities missions in response to natural and man-made
disasters such as earthquakes, floods and brushfires.

The Counterdrug Support Program, a joint Hawaii Army and Air National Guard organization, comes under the day-to-day operation of DOMS. During the year, the program provided numerous support missions for law enforcement agencies to interdict and disrupt organized drug activities. Active augmentation of the Hawaii High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area has been instrumental in detecting international and domestic drug trafficking. Community-based programs, like the Drug Demand Reduction program, are intended to provide training to parents and youths to increase drug awareness, education and prevention.

**29th Infantry Brigade Combat Team**

The 29th IBCT, commanded by Col. Bruce E. Oliveira, is the HIARNG’s largest unit. The brigade combat team’s units span the Pacific region to include the islands of Hawaii, Maui, Oahu and Kauai, in the state of Arizona and on the Pacific islands of American Samoa, Guam and Saipan.

The IBCT’s Headquarters and Headquarters Company, along with the Brigade Special Troops Battalion, comprised of an HHC, engineer, military intelligence and signal companies and the Brigade Support Battalion made up of an HHC, distribution, maintenance and medical companies and minus its forward support companies attached to the BCT’s maneuver units, are located at the Kalaeloa facility.

The 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery and the BSB’s G Company are located at the Wahiawa Armory.

The 1st Squadron, 299th Cavalry (Reconnaissance, Surveillance, and Target Acquisition - RSTA) are strategically located in communities throughout the state. The squadron’s Headquarters and Headquarters Troop is located in Hilo, Hawaii, with a detachment located at Kalaeloa. Troops A and B are located in Pearl City, while Troop C is in Hanapepe, Kauai, with a detachment in Kapaa.

Upon federal mobilization, the brigade’s strength is augmented by the 1st Battalion, 158th Infantry, of the Arizona Army National Guard and the 100th Battalion, 442nd Infantry, of the U.S. Army Reserve (with units on Oahu and Hawaii and from the islands of Guam, Saipan and American Samoa).

**103rd Troop Command**

The 103rd Troop Command is commanded by Col. Stephen F. Logan and is located at the Waiau Armory in Pearl City. The mission of the 103rd is to
serve as a command and control headquarters for separate units of the HIARNG. Organizations assigned to the 103rd include a heavy-lift helicopter company (CH-47D Chinook), an aviation support company, a utility helicopter company (UH-60L Blackhawk), a counterdrug observation helicopter detachment (OH-58A Kiowa), a personnel service detachment, an engineer company, a firefighting team, a contract team, an Army band and a mobile public affairs detachment.

Company B, 1st Bn., 171st Aviation, is stationed at Wheeler Army Airfield. The unit’s 14 Chinook helicopters can be used to transport personnel and cargo to virtually any location within the state. The Chinook is capable of transporting up to 30 passengers and has a maximum carrying capacity of 50,000 pounds. The CH-47D is a significant resource during emergencies or natural disasters.

Company B, 1st Bn., 777th Aviation Support Bn., a general support unit also stationed at Wheeler, provides responsive aircraft intermediate maintenance to the Hawaii Guard and to the active Army. Detachments are also located in Puerto Rico, Wyoming and Virginia. The 777th performs aircraft logistic support to assigned units in theater.

Company B and three detachments from 1st Bn, 207th Aviation, are stationed at General Lyman Field (Hilo Airport) on the island of Hawaii and one detachment is stationed at Wheeler on Oahu. The unit has 10 UH-60L Blackhawk helicopters. The Blackhawk is capable of transporting up to 10 personnel at one time and can also transport cargo internally or externally. This split-state organization marks a return to the Alaska-headquartered 1st Battalion, 207th Aviation.

The third aviation unit is Detachment 2, Co. B, 3rd Bde., 140th Aviation Security and Support. It is authorized three OH-58A Kiowa observation helicopters. They provide Command, Control, and Communication (C3) and air movement operations. The aircraft is specifically configured for counterdrug aerial surveillance and night operations. These helicopters and crews routinely provide law enforcement agencies statewide with marijuana eradication support.

The 12th Personnel Service Det. located in Honolulu is capable of mobilizing and deploying to designated areas of operation to provide essential

WOMAN’S TOUCH – Capt. Phoebe Inigo, Co. C, 1st Bn., 207th Aviation pilot, checks the rotors on her UH-60 Blackhawk prior to a Christmas mission in Iraq. U.S. Army photo
personnel information and direct military personnel services support to commanders, strength managers and Soldiers.

The 230th Engineer Co., with its headquarters in Kihei, Maui, has three detachments: one in Waiawa, one at Kaunakakai, Molokai and the third in the Montana Army Guard. The engineers provide vertical construction support, which includes carpentry, plumbing, electrical and masonry capabilities. They construct, maintain, and repair vertical infrastructures statewide.

The 297th Engineer Firefighting Team, located at the Waiawa Armory, is a member of the Civil Enhanced Response Force (CERF). With the reorganization of the unit and a loss of a commander, the unit has been administratively attached to the 230th Engineer Company.

The 111th Army Band is fully organized with concert, jazz, ensemble and marching band capabilities. The band provides music at parades, special events, and National Guard and active-duty functions throughout the year to promote troop morale, unit Esprit de Corps, and also to promote civil/military relations.

The 117th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment is located in Waiawa, and is authorized 20 positions. The unit’s mission is to provide direct public affairs support in support of combined, unified, or joint operations. Public affairs writers and broadcasters produce releases to publicize or document military-training or operations, humanitarian and civil-action exercises or events, as well as serve as media liaisons.

The 2950th Contingency Contract Team located at the Waiaawa armory is the newest unit in the command with an effective date of Sept. 1, 2008. The unit is awaiting assigned personnel prior to receiving its Federal Recognition. Once operational, the unit will provide contract services in contingency operations throughout the world.

298th Regiment, Multi-Functional Training Brigade - Regional Training Institute

The 298th Regiment is commanded by Col. Keith Y. Tamashiro. The headquarters, 1st and 2nd Battalions, are located at Bellows Air Force Station in Waimanalo. The Ordnance Training Battalion is located at the Regional Training Site-Maintenance (RTS-M) in Pearl City and is commanded by Maj. Paul M. Takata.

The regiment is an extension of the Training and Doctrine Command’s Total Army School System and continues to provide a multitude of Non-Commissioned Officer Education System, Officer Candidate School and Maintenance related courses to Soldiers from the Army National Guard, U.S. Army Reserve and 25th Inf Div.

**Highlights, significant events**

This year, more Hawaii Army National Guard units and personnel were mobilized in support of the global war on terrorism (GWOT) for Operation ENDURING FREEDOM in Afghanistan and for Operation IRAQI FREEDOM in Iraq and Kuwait.
The 29th Infantry Brigade Combat Team began preparation for its second mobilization and deployment, in support of the GWOT, in four years while select Brigade Soldiers deployed for missions in Afghanistan and the Philippines.

- More than 65 infantry Soldiers, mostly from Troop C, 1st Squadron, 299th Cavalry, volunteers augmented Arizona’s 1st Bn., 158th Infantry, OEF Afghanistan mission from March 2007 to March 2008. The Soldiers tasks were training Afghan National Security Forces, providing security for Provincial Reconstruction Teams and providing Soldiers for Bagram Air Base’s quick reaction force. In addition to training and security missions, they also provided humanitarian and medical aid.

  The Hawaii Soldiers combined to participate in more than 1,000 mounted and dismounted fighting missions. Sixty of the Soldiers received either the Combat Infantry Badge or Combat Action Badge for being under fire and engaging the enemy in combat. One Soldier received a Purple Heart for injuries sustained when his vehicle was hit by a rocket propelled grenade.

  Nine Hawaii Soldiers assigned to Bagram’s QRF participated in the rescue of three U.S. Senators (John Kerry, Joseph Biden, and Chuck Hagel) from a downed helicopter in the Afghanistan mountains. The aircraft was forced to land due to blizzard-like conditions, and Hawaii and Arizona Soldiers were dispatched to escort the Senators back to base, while a team stayed overnight to secure the helicopter.

- More than 15 Soldiers were mobilized for OEF to form an Embedded Training Team to train and mentor the Afghan National Army and Police. Most of the team is returning in Fall 2008.

- In 2007, about 30 activated Soldiers provided security support for the Joint Special Operations Task Force-Philippines. Their non-combat mission is to advise and assist the armed forces of the Republic of the Philippines defeat select
terrorist organizations in the Philippines. The JSOTF-P volunteers are scheduled to return in November 2008. The task force was made up primarily of 1st Squadron, 299th Cavalry Soldiers, with a few from other Brigade and Troop Command units.

Throughout the year, the 29th IBCT has been receiving new equipment and new equipment training for items such as vehicles, weapon systems and support systems. Completion of pre-deployment training requirements and preparing soldiers and families become priority for inactive duty training and annual training periods.

The 103rd Troop Command’s mobilization activity was in high gear as two units redeployed and other units prepared to deploy for the second time. • In May, the 298th Engineer Co. supported the Operation JUMP START mission on the southwest border of San Diego, Calif. The engineering company cut new roads, rebuilt fences and improved the drainage along the border. They built infrastructure that supported operations that disrupt and prevent illegal Mexico border crossings. • Hilo’s Co. C, 1st Bn, 207th Aviation, the UH-60L Blackhawk assault helicopter unit, returned from a successful deployment to Iraq in support of OIF. Their missions included refueling (2.6 million gallons of fuel), aircraft maintenance (35,000 hours) and air assault (1,100 missions) in support of Combined, Joint Operations Task Force. High profile passengers included Iraq and U.S. dignitaries like President George W. Bush and presidential candidate, U.S. Sen. John S. McCain. The 207th is starting its transition to the new UH-60M Blackhawk model. • About 30 Soldiers from the 12th Personnel Service Detachment returned from Iraq and Kuwait in August from serving casualty liaison and R5 teams (redeployment, replacement, rest and recuperation, reception, and return to duty operations) in support of OIF. The unit is in the process of being deactivated, with Soldiers moving to other units with postions in personnel or reclassifying by September 2009. • Company B, 171st Aviation, continued to provide heavy lift aircraft support to the State of Hawaii with fire fighting water bucket operations during numerous wild fires. • The 111th Army Band continued to support numerous organizations with their musical talent. The highlights of the year included public performances on Oahu during annual training. They performed at Ala Moana, Windward Mall, Waikiki and the 29th IBCT’s departure ceremony at the Aloha Stadium.

The Soldiers from 29th IBCT and 103rd Troop Command staffs continued to participate in joint and combined command exercises to hone their skills and to foster partnerships with staffs from different nations. • In July 2007, they travelled to Singapore and trained with members of the Singapore military during Exercise TIGER BALM. • In September 2007, the IBCT staff participated in a Brigade Warfighter Exercise conducted at Schofield Barracks. • In December, Soldiers from the 29th Infantry BCT traveled to Japan for three weeks to participate in a Joint Chief of Staff Exercise YAMA SAKURA with the Japanese military. Troop Command Soldiers traveled to Fort Lewis, Wash., to replicate a brigade combat team as part of the 40th Infantry Div. Exercise YAMA SAKURA is a computer simulated command post exercise designed to strengthen military operations and ties between the U.S. Army and the Japan Ground Self-Defense Force. • In March 2008, the Hawaii Army Guard Soldiers travelled to Indonesia to participate with members of the Indonesian military in Exercise GARUDA SHIELD. • HIARNG Soldiers also participated in Exercise COBRA GOLD in Thailand, Exercise TIGER BALM in Singapore and Exercise GARUDA SHIELD in Indonesia. • The Hawaii National Guard deployed 65 Soldiers and Airmen in response to an “emergency request for assistance” in Reno, Nev. The large-scale earthquake disaster response Exercise VIGILANT GUARD was held in June. Soldiers came from Joint Forces Headquarters - Hawaii, Deputy Chief of Staff for Information Management, 103rd Troop Command staff, 230th Engineer Co. and 297th Firefighting Team. Airmen came from the 154th Wing, 154th Medical Group and the 293rd Combat Communications Squadron.
Hawaii Army National Guard: Commanders, senior enlisted advisors and staff

Assistant Adjutant General, Army  Brig. Gen. Gary M. Hara

Headquarters, HIARNG

Chief of Staff ................................. Col. Arthur J. Logan
Executive Officer ............................. Maj. Brian L. Peterson
G1 Personnel .................................. Col. Arika G. Watts
G3 Operations ............................... Lt. Col. Robert L. Kauhane
G4 Logistics .................................. Lt. Col. Bryan E. Suntheimer
Inspector General ............................. (Vacant)
J1/Human Resources Officer ............... Col. David C. Snakenberg
State Army Aviation Officer ............... Lt. Col. Stephen F. Logan
Facility Management Officer ............... Lt. Col. Marjean R. Stubbart
Environmental Specialist ................... Lt. Col. Tracey M.Y. Omori
Information Management ................... Lt. Col. Stuart J. Tomasa
Safety and Occupational Health Manager .............................................. Chief Warrant Officer Ray K. Shiramizu

U.S. Property and Fiscal Officer ................................................................. Col. Edward K. Chun-Fat Jr.
Logistics Management Officer ............... Lt. Col. Gary W. Littlefield
Financial Manager ............................ Lt. Col. Gary W. Littlefield
Chaplain .................................... Col. Peter Y. Lee
Staff Judge Advocate ........................ Lt. Col. Donald G. McKinney

HQ Det., Det. 1 (Selective Service Section) .................................................. Capt. QueSchae Blue-Clark
HIARNG Medical Cmd. ........................ Col. Peter A. Matsuura
Recurring and Retention Cmd. ............... Lt. Col. Douglas K. Jackson
Det. 55, Operational Support Airlift Cmd. .................................................. Chief Warrant Officer Charles D. Gustafson
93rd Civil Support Team (Weapons of Mass Destruction) ........................... Lt. Col. Thomas M. Johnson III

29th Infantry Brigade Combat Team

Command Sgt. Maj. .......................... Col. Bruce E. Oliveira
Deputy Brigade Commander .................. Lt. Col. Kenneth S. Hara
Executive Officer ............................. Lt. Col. William R. Spray
S1 Personnel .................................. Capt. Darrin M. Cox
S2 Intelligence ................................ Maj. James D. Barros
S3 Operations ................................ Lt. Col. Paul S. Tamaribuchi
S4 Logistics .................................. Capt. Daniel E.K. Padello
S5 Civil Affairs ............................... Lt. Col. Marc R. Lawton
HQ and HQ Co., 29th IBCT .................. Lt. Col. Ronald L. Kozan II
1st Bn., 487th Field Artillery ............... Lt. Col. Lionel A. Payes
HQ & HQ Service Battery ................... Capt. Edward C. Choo
Battery A ....................................... Capt. Timothy Spenser
Battery B ....................................... Capt. Leighton G. Kato
2nd Squadron, 299th Cavalry Regiment (Reconnaissance, Surveillance, and Target Acquisition) Capt. Rudolph Ligsay
HQ & HQ Troop ............................... Capt. Kevin P. Carbrey
Troop A ........................................ Capt. James T. Fe'a Flame
Troop B ........................................ Capt. John A.M. Ishikawa
Troop C ........................................ Capt. Reginald G. Perry
Co. D (-), FSC RSTA, 29th BSB ............. 1st Lt. David K. Hosea

29th Brigade Special Troops Bn. .......... Lt. Col. Moses Kawai
HQ & HQ Co. .................................. Capt. Shawn K. Naito
Co. A Engineers .............................. Capt. Aurelith T. Tumpap
Co. B Military Intelligence ...................... Capt. Stoddard F. Binder
Co. C Signal .................................. 1st Lt. Sitia M. Faleafine

HQ & HQ Co. .................................. 1st Lt. Donna Wu
Co. A Distribution ........................... Capt. Doreen Y. Uehara
Co. B Maintenance .......................... Capt. Robert G. Miller
Co. C Medical ............................... Capt. Michael M. Caraang
1st Bn., 158th Infantry (Ariz.) ............... Lt. Col. Alberto C. Gonzales
HQ & HQ Co. .................................. Capt. Peter G. Garver
Co. A ........................................ Capt. Jeremy D. Cook
Co. B ........................................ Capt. Mark R. Riley
Co. C ........................................ Capt. Craig A. Norton
Co. D ........................................ Capt. Jamie Vasquez
Co. E ........................................ 1st Lt. Matthew B. Fronke
100th Bn., 442nd Infantry (Army Reserve) ....................... Lt. Col. Michael C. Peeters
HQ & HQ Co. .................................. Capt. Matthew A. Kennedy
Co. B ........................................ Capt. John J. Adams
Co. C ........................................ Capt. Ralph W. Robinson
Co. D ........................................ Capt. Haz N. Anguay
Co. E ........................................ Capt. Ray T. Zeisset

103rd Troop Command .......................... Col. Stephen F. Logan
Executive Officer ............................. Lt. Col. Jeffrey J. Protacio
S1 Personnel .................................. Maj. George A. Murakami
S2/3 Intelligence/Operations .................. Lt. Col. Roger T. Pukahi
S4 Logistics .................................. Maj. Joseph R. Burdett
HQ, Det. 103rd Troop Command ............... Capt. Alan J. Kahanu
111th Army Band .............................. Chief Warrant Officer Curtis Y. Hiyane
117th Mobile Public Affairs Det. ............... Maj. Barbara P. Tucker
230th Engineer Co. .......................... Capt. Anthony S. Tolentino
297th Engineer (Firefighting Team) ........... Capt. Anthonys S. Tolentino
12th Personnel Service Det. .................... Capt. Jeffrey D. Hickman
Co. B, 1st Bn., 171st Aviation Regiment ...... Capt. Joseph O. Tolentino
Co. C, 1st Bn., 207th Aviation Regiment ....... Capt. Phoebe P. Inigo
Det. 2, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 140th Aviation Security and Support ....................... Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey J. Hebert
1950th Contingency Contract Team ............ pending assigned Soldiers

298th Regiment, Multi-Functional Training Brigade - Regional Training Institute ............ Col. Keith Y. Tamashiro
1st Bn., 298th Regt. (Combat Arms) ............. Lt. Col. Gary W. Littlefield
2nd Bn., 298th Regt. (General Studies) .......... Lt. Col. Suzanne P. Vares-Lum
Ordnance Training Bn., Regional Training Site - Maintenance ....................... Maj. Lynn J. Ishii

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Unit/Location                          Federal Recognition Date
Hawaii Army National Guard, HQ, HIARNG
HQ & HQ Det., Honolulu, Oahu          Sept. 9, 1946
Det. 1, Selective Service Section, Honolulu Sept. 9, 1946
Det. 55, Operational Support Airlift Cmd., Wheeler Army Airfield, Wahiawa, Oahu Sept. 18, 2002
93rd Civil Support Team (Weapons of Mass Destruction), Kapolei, Oahu March 13, 2002
Medical Cmd., Kapolei                   March 6, 1999
Recruiting and Retention Cmd., Honolulu June 18, 2003

29th Infantry Brigade Combat Team
(Forward deployed to Kuwait and Iraq)
HQ & HQ Co., Kapolei                   Nov. 12, 1947
1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery
HQ & HQ Service Battery, Wahiawa, Oahu Jan. 27, 1947
Battery A, Wahiawa                      May 15, 1947
Battery B, Wahiawa                      Sept. 29, 1965

1st Squadron, 299th Cavalry Regiment (Reconnaissance,
Surveillance, and Target Acquisition - RSTA)
HQ & HQ Troop (-), Keaukaha Military Reservation, Hilo, Hawaii Oct. 8, 1946
Det. 1, HQ & HQ Trp., Pearl City, Oahu May 5, 1947
Trp. A, Pearl City                      TBD
Trp. B, Pearl City                      Aug. 15, 1947
Trp. C (-), Hanapepe, Kauai June 9, 1947
Det. 1, Trp. C, Kapaa, Kauai           Oct. 8, 1946

1st Battalion, 158th Infantry
HQ & HQ Co., Phoenix, Ariz.             TBD
Co. A, Tucson, Ariz.                   TBD
Co. B, Phoenix, Ariz.                  TBD
Co. C, Prescott, Ariz.                 TBD
Co. D, Yuma, Ariz.                     TBD

100th Battalion, 442nd Infantry
HQ & HQ Co. (-), Fort Shafter, Oahu     Oct. 8, 1946
Det. 1, HQ and HQ Co., Keaukaha Military Reservation, Hilo, Hawaii TBD
Co. B, American Samoa                   TBD
Co. C, American Samoa                   TBD
Co. D, Fort Shafter, Oahu              TBD
Co. E, Guam and Saipan                  TBD

29th Brigade Special Troops Battalion
HQ & HQ Co., Kapolei, Oahu             TBD
Co. A, Engineering, Kapolei            April 17, 1947

RESCUE RAPELLING
– Spc. John Kumalae,
297th Firefighting Team,
firefighter, “rescues”
Lt. Col. Stanley K. Sato,
154th Medical Group commander, role-playing a victim packaged for extraction, during a high angle rescue demonstration held during Exercise VIGILANT GUARD in Reno, Nev.
Spc. Joanna N. Amberger photo

Unit/Location                          Federal Recognition Date
Co. B, Military Intelligence, Kapolei Dec. 6, 1998
Co. C, Signal, Kapolei                  TBD

9th Brigade Support Battalion
HQ & HQ Co., Kapolei                   June 30, 1947
Co. A (-) Distribution, Kapolei Jan. 8, 1951
Det. 1, Khei, Maui                    Oct. 22, 1946
Co. B (-) Maintenance, Kapolei         Sept. 30, 1946
Det. 1, Hanapepe, Kauai               TBD
Co. C, Medical, Kapolei                Nov. 15, 1965
Co. D (-) Forward Support Co., Keaukaha MR Hawaii June 3, 1947
Det. 1 FSC, Kealakekua, Hawaii        June 3, 1947
Co. E FSC, Wahiawa, Oahu              TBD
Co. F (-) FSC, Fort Shafter, Oahu     TBD
Det. 1, 2, 3, and 4, Saipan, Guam, American Samoa and Keaukaha MR TBD
Co. G FSC, Wahiawa, Oahu              TBD

103rd Troop Command
HQ & HQ Det., Pearl City, Oahu         Sept. 9, 1946
12th Personnel Service Det., Honolulu, Oahu Nov. 15, 1947
111th Army Band, Pearl City            Sept. 9, 1946
117th Mobile Public Affairs Det., Pearl City March 1, 1960
230th Engineer Det. (-), Khei, Maui    April 1, 1970
Det. 1, 2, and 3 Pearl City, Oahu and Kaunakakai, Molokai, Montana
297th Engineer (Firefighting Team), Pearl City June 2, 2002
Co. C, 1st Bn., 207th Aviation Regiment Lyman Airport, Hilo, Hawaii April 1, 1981
Det. 1, 2, and 3, Wyoming, Louisiana and Puerto Rico

HQ, 298th Regiment, Multi-Functional Training Brigade
– Regional Training Institute
HQ, 298th Reg., RTI, Bellows Air Force Station, Waimanalo, Oahu Sept. 9, 1946
Ordinance Training Brigade Regional Training Site - Maintenance, Pearl City, Oahu Oct. 29, 1992

Website: www.hawaii.gov/dod
assigned strength of the Hawaii Air National Guard was more than 2,200 personnel.

**Organization**

The Hawaii Air National Guard, commanded by Maj. Gen. Darryll D.M. Wong, is comprised of the HIANG Headquarters, the 154th Wing, the 201st Combat Communications Group and the 199th Weather Flight. In addition, the HIANG prepared to stand up the 109th Air Operations Group in Federal Fiscal Year 2009.

**154th Wing**

The 154th Wing, commanded by Brig. Gen. Peter S. Pawling, is headquartered at Hickam Air Force Base, Oahu. It is the largest of the HIANG organizations and one of the most complex wings in the entire Air National Guard, consisting of a headquarters element, four groups, ten squadrons and five flights.

The headquarters element consists of the wing commander, vice wing commander, command chief master sergeant, wing control center, financial management, chaplain, judge advocate, military equal opportunity, plans, safety, public affairs and inspector general.

The 154th Operations Group consists of the 199th Fighter Squadron, 203rd Air Refueling Squadron, 204th Airlift Squadron, 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, 154th Air Control Squadron, and the 154th Operations Flight.

The 199th Fighter Squadron is equipped with F-15 A/B/C/D Eagle fighter aircraft which serve to provide interceptor capability for the state’s air defense system.

The 199th is also tasked with augmenting the active duty U.S. Air Force with air superiority.
fighters during war or other contingencies. The 203rd Air Refueling Squadron is equipped with KC-135R Stratotanker aircraft which provides worldwide, nonstop air-refueling for almost every type of U.S. fixed-wing aircraft. The 204th Airlift Squadron is a classic associate unit, partnering with the active duty Air Force’s 15th Airlift Wing at Hickam AFB, meaning the active duty owns the C-17 Globemaster III cargo aircraft while the HIANG provides 40 percent of the flight crews and maintenance personnel. The C-17 provides rapid strategic delivery of troops and all types of cargo to main operating bases or directly to forward bases in deployment areas. The aircraft can perform tactical airlift and airdrop missions and can transport litters and ambulatory patients during aeromedical evacuations when required.

The Wing’s 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron operates radar sites at Mount Kaala, Oahu, and at Kokee Air Force Station, Kauai. These radar sites are linked to the Hawaii Regional Air Operations Center at Wheeler Army Airfield, Oahu, where 24-hour air surveillance of the Hawaiian island chain is provided.

The largest of the four groups, the 154th Maintenance Group consists of the 154th Maintenance Squadron, 154th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and the 154th Maintenance Operations Flight. The Maintenance squadrons provide both backshop and flight-line maintenance for all three mission design series (MDS) aircraft: F-15 A/B/C/D, KC-135R, and the C-17.

The most diverse of the four groups, the 154th Mission Support Group consists of the 154th Logistics Squadron, 154th Civil Engineer Squadron, 154th Security Forces Squadron, 154th Communications Flight, 154th Mission Support Flight and 154th Services Flight. The Support squadrons provide homestation support services to the entire HIANG, as well as deployable supply system, construction, security, communications, and services.

The 154th Medical Group provides the Wing with fixed and deployable medical and dental resources and a medical response capability to the Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear or High-Yield Explosive-Enhanced Response Force Package (CERF-P) mission.

**Wing’s significant events**

The Hawaii Air National Guard continued to serve the residents of Hawaii as well as the United States at large in Fiscal Year 2008, by supporting civil authorities at home and U.S. military commanders and allies overseas.

Wing deployments and exercises included the 199th Fighter Squadron sending F-15 Eagle aircraft and pilots and maintenance personnel to Australia for an exercise with the Australian Air Force.

The 203rd Air Refueling Squadron supported three separate Air Expeditionary Force (AEF) rotations with its KC-135 tanker aircraft, going to Germany, Guam and Ecuador. The AEF is the U.S. Air Force’s construct to support various contingency operations around the world. Typically, Air National Guard units would expect to deploy for one AEF rotation every few years. To deploy aircraft and personnel for three AEFs in a single year is far above and beyond the call of duty.

The 204th Airlift Squadron C-17 flight crews flew missions to numerous locations, including Thailand, the Philippines, and, perhaps, most notably, to China. The May 2008 flights to Chungdu, China, were to airlift emergency supplies following the devastating Sichuan Province earthquake. Feedback from Chinese authorities strongly suggests that the flights have helped foster positive relations between the U.S. and China as well as clearly demonstrate the HIANG’s ability to quickly ease the suffering of people in need virtually anywhere around the world.
The 154th Wing also supported U.S. Air Force missions by sending 154th Security Forces Squadron and 154th Civil Engineer Squadron airmen to Korea and Japan, respectively, for exercises.

The 154th Medical Group organized three Medical Innovative Readiness Training (MIRT) opportunities during the year. MIRTs were conducted in partnership with the Department of Health and visiting Guard and reserve medical units from the mainland. The medical personnel provided free health screenings, physicals and eye and dental exams for school children and homeless veterans along the Waianae Coast, Kalaeloa and Kahuku. The Medical Group also received an “outstanding” result, the highest performance possible, on a major health inspection, equivalent to a unit Operational Readiness Inspection. Finally, the Medical Group also participated in Exercise VIGILANT GUARD in Nevada. The airmen are part of the CERF-P which has three missions: capability to locate and extract victims from a contaminated environment, perform mass casualty/patient decontamination, and medical triage and treatment.

201st Combat Communications Group

The 201st Combat Communications Group, commanded by Lt. Col. Joseph A. Garrett, is headquartered at Hickam Air Force Base.

The 201st Group’s mission is to provide command and control communications and air traffic control services for U.S. Air Force combat air forces. It also supports emergency USAF requirements for air traffic control and communications facilities, as well as to provide tactical communications for the State of Hawaii, Department of Defense, in response to emergencies originating from either human or natural causes. When activated under call-up authorities, the 201st units activate their personnel within 72 hours in accordance with USAF Mobilization Plans. The combat communications units can provide command and control communications and air traffic control services for 30 days with their own readiness spare package.

The 201st Combat Communications Group is composed of a group headquarters and five assigned units. The headquarters and four assigned units are located on the Hawaiian islands of Kauai, Oahu, Maui and Hawaii, and one unit in Alaska. The headquarters is co-located with the 293rd Combat Communications Squadron at Hickam AFB and Barking Sands, Kauai. The 291st Combat Communications Squadron is located in Hilo, Hawaii; the 292nd Combat Communications Squadron is located in Kahului, Maui; the 297th Air Traffic Control Squadron is located at Kalaeloa, Oahu; and the 206th Combat Communications Squadron is located at Elmendorf AFB in Anchorage, Alaska.

The 293rd Combat Communications Squadron, the largest and most diverse communications squadron in the HIANG, is co-located with the Group HQ’s at Hickam AFB. Communications Group
and Barking Sands, Kauai. The 293rd is one of only three ANG combat communications units in possession of the Eagle Vision system. Eagle Vision is the Department of Defense’s only deployable commercial imagery satellite downlink system and it is used extensively for federal, state, and Homeland Defense missions as well as in support of foreign nations during natural disasters.

**Group’s significant events**

292nd Combat Communications Squadron airmen, based in Kahului, Maui, assisted with disaster relief immediately after the December 2007 floods in the Kula area. The airmen assisted with command and control as well as clean up of debris.

The 293rd CBCS’s Eagle Vision provided imagery support for the following exercises and real-world contingencies: Exercise Balikatan 08 (Philippines), Kilauea Volcano eruption, RIMPAC 08 (Oahu), China Earthquake and imagery following the typhoon in Myanmar (formerly Burma). The imagery was disseminated by Marine Forces Pacific (MARFORPAC) and was to provide humanitarian assistance disaster relief workers to provide relief operational planning; determine road closures; identify displaced persons encampments; assess accessibility routes and aid centers. The 293rd CBCS also provided NGCE (National Guard Communications Equipment) support to Vigilant Guard 08 in Reno, Nev. and sent personnel to Arizona in support of Operation Jump Start, the National Guard operation supporting civil authorities along the U.S. Mexico border.

297th Air Traffic Control Squadron personnel continued to support AEF requirements with personnel deploying to both Iraq and Afghanistan. Nearly 300 ATCS airmen have supported operations in Iraq and Afghanistan multiple times since Sept. 11, 2001.

Two 201st CBCG members received NGB level awards, both are members of the 297th ATCS: Senior Master Sgt. Jon Murakami (NGB/A6A Airspace Manager of the Year 2007) and Master Sgt. Anthony Ramirez (NGB/A6A ATCALS Maintainer of the Year 2007).

Finally, the 293rd CBCS successfully moved part of its personnel to Kauai to maintain a Hawaii Air National Guard presence on the island. The move was necessitated by the closure of the 154th Air Control Squadron at Barking Sands. The 293rd move to Kauai ensures that a quick reaction force, able to respond to natural disasters, remains on island.

**199th Weather Flight**

The 199th Weather Flight, commanded by Lt. Col. Thomas
Assistant Adjutant General, Air/Commander, HIANG .......... Maj. Gen. Darryl D.M. Wong
Senior Enlisted Advisor ........................................ Command Chief Master Sgt. Denise M. Jelinski-Hall

Headquarters, Hawaii Air National Guard
Chief of Staff .................................................. Brig. Gen. Kathleen F. Berg
Air Surgeon ....................................................... Col. Richard E. Ando Jr.
Director of Logistics .......................................... Col. William C. Benton
Director of Operations ....................................... Col. Ann M. Greenlee
Director of Communications ............................... Lt. Col. Reynolds T. Hioki
Director of Plans ............................................... Lt. Col. Ryan T. Okahara
Homeland Security Planner ................................. Maj. Mark S. Ishiki
Director of Personnel ......................................... Maj. Sharnell H.K. Valejo

154th Wing
Wing Commander ............................................... Brig. Gen. Peter S. Pawling
Vice Commander ................................................ Col. Joseph K. Kim
Command Chief ................................................ Chief Master Sgt. Robert S.K. Lee

154th Operations Group ....................................... Lt. Col. Chris K. Sakamoto
199th Fighter Squadron ....................................... Lt. Col. Jeffrey T. Namihara
203rd Air Refueling Squadron ............................... Lt. Col. Kurt W. Lajala
204th Airlift Squadron ......................................... Lt. Col. Stephen Su’‐a‐filo
169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron ......... Lt. Col. Scott W. Hoadley
154th Air Control Squadron ................................... Lt. Col. Myles M. Moriguchi
154th Operations Support Flight ......................... Lt. Col. xxxxxxxx...xxx xxxx

Hawaii Air National Guard: Station list of units

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Mau. The flight is just one of 20 Air National Guard Battlefield Airmen Weather Flights throughout the nation. As the sole Air Guard weather unit to PACAF, the 199th is the most versatile and heavily‐tasked Weather Flight in the Air National Guard. The flight supports the Hawaii Army National Guard’s 29th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, as well as the Hawaii Air Guard’s 199th Fighter Squadron and 203rd Air Refueling Squadron, Alaska Air Guard’s 144th Airlift Squadron and 211th/212th Rescue Squadrons, the active Air Force’s 25th Air Support Operations Squadron and the U.S. Army Pacific.
State Civil Defense

Mission
To prepare for and respond to disasters and emergencies.

Personnel
Eighty full-time and part-time employees make up the staff of State Civil Defense (SCD). In the event of a disaster, a recovery branch is established to conduct damage inspections and to administer funding for public infrastructure repairs. During emergencies, staffing may be augmented by government liaison and volunteer agency support. Hawaii’s director of civil defense is Maj. Gen. Robert G.F. Lee, the adjutant general. Edward T. Teixeira, the vice director of civil defense, oversees the day-to-day operations and assumes the responsibilities of the director when the director is absent.

Organization
The civil defense system is authorized by Chapters 127 and 128 of the Hawaii Revised Statutes (HRS) and provides the legal framework for a comprehensive system at the state and county government levels. SCD serves as the office of record for all major disasters impacting the State of Hawaii. SCD is organized into five branches: Training, Education, and Information; Plans and Operations; Telecommunications; Homeland Security; and Disaster Assistance. These branches are supported by an administrative section and special planning staff.

The Department of Defense also maintains the State Major Disaster Fund, authorized under Chapter 127-11, HRS. The fund provides $2 million per year for disasters and an additional $2 million to match federal funds following a presidential disaster declaration. This special fund helps to pay for emergency response costs and repairs to public facilities and infrastructure.

Highlights and significant events
In FY 2008, State Civil Defense made great strides in its goal to lead the State in prevention, protection, and rapid assistance during disasters with a full range of resources and effective partnerships.
The addition of an Emergency Operating Center (EOC) annex at Building 303 provided SCD with the space needed to work the four federally declared disasters open in FY08. SCD staff worked to renovate an existing warehouse inside Diamond Head Crater and stocked it with emergency supplies to support special needs shelters (e.g., generators, oxygen, cots, etc.); Urban Search & Rescue; and immediate response needs.

SCD responded to the needs of the community by providing disaster information during the state’s brush with Hurricane Flossie in August 2007; Disaster Assistance and Recovery Centers following the December high wind event that affected parts of Maui, Kauai, and the Big Island; and, community outreach through fairs, presentations, and tours.

SCD also reached out to its partners in emergency response and recovery by releasing an Emergency Support Function Annex detailing State Emergency Response Team (SERT) member responsibilities and by hosting the SERT workshop, where the agencies involved met to review and comment on the plan. The SERT workshop ran from May 28-29, 2008, and culminated in a tabletop exercise (TTX) to validate the annex.

The scenario used in the SERT workshop exercise was part of SCD’s annual state-wide hurricane exercise, Makani.

REACHING OUT – Hurricane planner Danny Tengan (above) speaks to a group at the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped about preparedness, while Kristine Pagano (below) shows a student from the Hawaii School for the Deaf and Blind a hurricane tracker used during emergencies. Shelly Ichishita photos
Pahili (May 2008). Other exercises SCD sponsored, or co-sponsored, to test and maintain operational readiness in FY 2008 included: the Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) TTX focusing on cyber-terrorism (July 17, 2007); a Community Response Exercise (CRE) focusing on Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI) outbreak (Aug. 9, 2007); a HPAI TTX entitled Pale Ma‘i Lele (Aug. 16, 2007); and, two distantly-generated Tsunami Exercise held October 1, 2007, and April 1, 2008.

Another step SCD is taking to stay ahead of the curve in disaster prevention, response, and recovery is planning for a new Emergency Operating Center. The current EOC at Battery Birkhimeir, Diamond Head Crater, has 1,300 square feet of operational space will now allow adequate space for partner agencies to efficiently work together. The proposed new EOC would have 5,303 square feet of space for operations and would enable all Emergency Support Functions to meet in one location for faster response and better interagency communications.

The responsibility of preparing for, responding to, and helping recover from disasters is a vast never-ending mission. In FY 2009, SCD hopes to continue to acquire the resources and develop the partnerships necessary to that mission.

Councils, advisory committees and special groups

Civil Defense Advisory Council

The Civil Defense Advisory Council, established and organized under HRS, Chapters 26 and 128, was founded in 1951. The governor and the director of Civil Defense may consult with the seven-member Advisory Council on matters pertaining to civil defense.

The Advisory Council members are appointed by the governor and serve without compensation,
TEAMWORK WORKS – SCD staff, Civil Defense coordinators, and State Emergency Response Team members collaborate at the SERT workshop held at the Waikiki Prince Kuhio. Shelly Ichishita photos

providing a valuable service to the state and counties, whom they represent. They are constantly working toward strengthening and promoting a vital civil defense system in the State of Hawaii.

The Advisory Council members serving during FY 2008 are: Gerald Coffee (chair, Oahu), Randy Prothero (Oahu), Creighton Goldsmith (Oahu), Dr. Ann Sakaguchi (Oahu), Anthony Castberg (Hawaii), Manny Kuloloio (Maui), and Myron Dobashi (Kauai).

Hawaii State Earthquake Advisory Committee

The Hawaii State Earthquake Advisory Committee (HSEAC) is made up of scientists, engineers, and emergency managers. It meets quarterly to identify priorities for earthquake mitigation and preparedness.

Since its inception in August 1990, the HSEAC has been instrumental in helping to reduce earthquake vulnerability and risk through seismic safety workshops, use of Hazards, U.S. (HAZUS) Earthquake Loss Estimation Methodology, and the posting of a construction guide on the hazard mitigation website for public information about strengthening homes. http://www.mothernature-hawaii.com/text_only/kauai/earthquake_local_mit_act-kauai.html

Hawaii Emergency Preparedness Executive Consortium

In FY 2008, HEPEC was changed from Hawaii Emergency Preparedness Executive Committee to Hawaii Emergency Preparedness Consortium to reflect its broadening scope and membership. HEPEC was formed in 1999 and is comprised of senior level government, military, and business leaders who meet regularly to share information on homeland security and emergency management. HEPEC has been instrumental in the development of critical infrastructure protection plans, information sharing, and anti-terrorism programs.

State Hazard Mitigation Forum

The State Hazard Mitigation Forum assists in the development of programs and activities that help build disaster-resistant communities. The forum provides information on construction and retrofit projects and conducts community awareness and outreach activities.

Hawaii State Hurricane Advisory Committee

The Hawaii State Hurricane Advisory Committee is made up of representatives from the National Weather Service, University of Hawaii structural engineering and private industry. The committee is actively involved in technical and practical solutions to Hawaii’s hurricane hazards.

Lava Flow Mitigation Technical Committee

The Lava Flow Mitigation Technical Committee was...
established in 2000 for the purpose of developing a plan to reduce the risk of lava flows affecting life and property. The plan was finalized and published in 2002, and the committee continues to focus its efforts on implementing recommendations from the plan.

Tsunami Technical Review Committee
The Tsunami Technical Review Committee, comprised of scientists, engineers, land-use planners, emergency managers, and public affairs personnel, was formed in 1998 for the purpose of reducing the risk tsunami events pose to people and property in Hawaii. The committee focuses on tsunami hazard and risk assessments, emergency management and mitigation activities, and public awareness strategies.

Disability and Communication Access Board (DCAB)
Interagency Workgroup
This workgroup is comprised of members from State Civil Defense, DCAB, and the State Department of Health. The workgroup authored the 2007 Interagency Action Plan for Emergency Preparedness of Persons with Disabilities and Special Needs and continues to meet to discuss issues related to the evacuation and sheltering of individuals with special needs.

CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW?
– SCD radio technicians, Mark Nonaka and Torrey Ho (above), monitor the Emergency Alert System broadcast from the radio booth at the Emergency Operating Center.
Ray Lovell photo

HELPING HAND – A Hawaii Air National Guard Airman (right) directs a woman to a station at the Disaster Assistance Center on the Hawaii Pacific University Hawaii Loa campus.
Shelly Ichishita photo
Mission
The Office of Veterans Services (OVS) is the principal state office within the State of Hawaii responsible for the development and management of policies and programs related to veterans and their family members. The Office acts as a liaison between the Governor and Hawaii’s individual veterans, their groups and organizations, and serves as an intermediary between the Dept. of Veterans Affairs (VA) and our veterans and their family members.

Organization
The organization includes administrative and office services sections, the veterans’ services branch and the Hawaii State Veterans Cemetery (HSVC) branch. The veterans’ services branch, under the supervision of the veterans’ services coordinator, with counselors and office assistants on Oahu, Hawaii, Kauai and Maui are responsible for informing and assisting veterans in obtaining an array of veterans’ services and benefits offered by the VA, the state, and by their respective counties. Additionally, the counselors assist with burials of veterans at their island cemeteries; they act as advisors to their respective county veterans’ council; and participate as members on community committees and panels in conferences related to veterans’ issues.

Personnel
The OVS is authorized 19 full-time staff and nine DOD maintenance state employees and uses the services of numerous volunteers who assist in the maintenance of veterans’ memorials, clerical

AERIAL HONORS – Gov. Linda Lingle and Maj. Gen. Robert G.F. Lee, the adjutant general, join the Veterans Day ceremony crowd watch as Hawaii Army National Guard CH-47D Chinook helicopters do a flyover the Hawaii State Veterans Cemetery. Sgt. 1st Class Wayne T. Iha photo
### MEMORIAL DAY HONORS – An Air Force Honor Guard member brings forth a wreath at the 2008 ceremony held at the Hawaii State Veterans Cemetery.

Sgt. 1st Class Wayne T. Iha photo

and receptionist support; honor details; cemetery maintenance; and support in all areas of the Governor’s Memorial and Veterans Day ceremonies held at HSVC in Kaneohe.

### Highlights and significant events

The Oahu OVS operates out of the Dept. of Veterans Affairs (VA) facilities located in the E-Wing at Tripler Army Medical Center. Due to the close proximity to the VA benefits section, a short distance from the Spark M. Matsunaga Out-Patient Clinic and the Center for Aging, OVS continues to experience a significant increase in walk-in traffic. The proximity of the VA Regional office has resulted in a stronger relationship with the benefits staff and has increased the ability to access records of veterans served by the OVS.

The VA Office of the Actuary estimated Hawaii’s veteran population based on April 2000 data by county to be:

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Some of the major projects OVS has partnered and participated in, involved benefits briefings to troops scheduled for deployment and their families. Troops sent to Iraq and Afghanistan are supplied necessary information and assured a grateful nation would provide resources upon their return.

The annual Governor’s Veterans Day ceremony was held Nov. 11, 2007. There were more than 700 attendees with Gov. Linda Lingle giving the address.

The annual Governor’s Memorial Day ceremony was held on May 26, 2008. There were more than 800 attendees with the Governor giving the address.

Mr. Allan Hoe, along with HSVC, hosted the annual Wreaths Across America ceremony at HSVC. Wreaths were provided by the national Wreaths Across America program. The Kalaheo High School JROTC provided the color guard and escorts for the six wreath bearers. Wreaths representing each branch of service and the United States of America were presented at the ceremony.

During this year, OVS completed its assessments of monuments and memorials that include all eight state veterans cemeteries in compliance with state law. OVS determined that certain cemeteries were in need of repair or capitol improvements. Neighbor island cemeteries repair and maintenance is the responsibility of the respective counties. Therefore, OVS has taken the necessary measures to coordinate with the mayors and councils concerning repairs and offered suggestions for state capitol improvement projects (CIP) that may be eligible for federal reimbursements.

The State continues to provide polyguard burial vaults for all retirees, veterans, active duty and dependent burials in veterans cemeteries statewide. Vaults are required for interments to help stabilize the ground and decrease the number of settling gravesites, thereby, allowing the cemetery groundskeepers to devote more efforts to cemetery beautification.
Hawaii State Veterans Cemetery (Kaneohe)

The state continued to purchase Screened Fill Dirt to complete burials in the cemetery. This, along with the burial vaults and an improved burial process, will help to decrease the number and the severity of settling gravesites.

In March 2008, HSVC started to hydromulch grave sites using “strawnet pellets” where no sod was available. The strawnet pellets allowed us to seed individual sites by hand instead of using the bulky hydromulching machine, which is still used to seed large areas.

OVS instituted new burial specifications and procedures at HSVC to improve interments including:

- Burial vaults used for all casket burials
- New equipment specifications to minimize damage - excavators/backhoes not to exceed 18,000 pounds, mini-excavator not to exceed 6,500 pounds, and backhoe not to exceed 5,500 pounds – the previous backhoe weighed 30,000 pounds.
- Soil tamping every two feet with 4,500 pound impact force to minimize settling – previously tamping was about every 6 feet, with 2,000 pound impact force
- Use of screened top soil instead of re-use of excavated red clay
- Replanting of excavated sod, when possible

In June, OVS began minor repair and maintenance projects at HSVC to address age deterioration of the facility.

Administration building

- Repainting
- Repair and apply waterproofing roof
- Repair doors
- Replace downspouts

Number of veterans and dependents served:
FY 1998 through FY 2006

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[a] Persian Gulf War period, Aug. 2, 1990
[c] Includes Filipino veterans, this year forward
[d] Decrease in military downsizing efforts
[e] TAP presentation to Army suspended
[f] Transition Assistance Program (TAP) presentation to Marine Corps Base Hawaii suspended
[g] OIF/OEF; War in Iraq and Afghanistan

Plaza, flag and light poles

- Relevel and repair Flag Plaza walkways damaged by earthquake a few years ago
- Fix light fixtures throughout the cemetery
- Resurvey of three sections where, over time, sediment buried the original survey points – this allows opening additional sections to minimize damage in any one specific area
- Repair mechanisms and replace pulleys in four flag poles

Certain veteran cemetery capital improvement projects (CIP), may be eligible for VA reimbursement.

Based on a request and plans submitted by the OVS, approval from VA was received for Phase IIB expansion at the West Hawaii Veterans Cemetery (WHVC). The $435,000 project was completed at the end of March.

Hawaii Veterans Cemetery volunteer hours by inmates FY2008

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5x for volunteers hours

Hawaii Veterans Cemetery

Website: www.hawaii.gov/dod
adding 260 direct burial plots which more than doubled the size of the existing cemetery.

Planning is underway, and requests have been submitted to VA for a multi-million dollar WHVC Phase IIIC project to construct in-ground cremation gravesites, columbaria, a storage facility with a fenced service yard, a road, landscaping, a memorial walk, an assembly area, a committal shelter, restrooms and supporting infrastructure to include utilities, landscaping and irrigation.

Other CIPs are in planning for the following cemeteries:
- East Hawaii I: nine columbaria/576 niches
- Hawaii State Veterans Cemetery: one columbaria/192 niches, maintenance facility, entry gates, highway direction signs, and 5.1 acres additional land acquisition for Phase II expansion
- Maui Veterans Cemetery: 11 acres land acquisition for Phase II expansion
- Molokai and Lanai Veterans Cemeteries: one columbarium/64 niches for each

Additional federal monies come to Hawaii including payments for each veteran that is buried in the HSVC. There are about 25 veteran burials a month, with a reimbursement of $300 for each or $7,500 per month, which equals $90,000 per year in federal reimbursement to the state (this plot reimbursement in neighbor island veteran cemeteries goes to the respective county). The VA expenditures for federal FY2007 were $337,437,000 in Hawaii. Of that, $174,876,000 was paid to compensate veterans for service-connected medical conditions or for medical conditions not related to their military service. Additionally, $22,076,000 was paid to disabled veterans seeking educational and vocational rehabilitation; and, $117,122,000 was paid to support the medical care of more than 120,590 Hawaii veterans. These funds are generated, in part, through the efforts by OVS assisting veterans file claims for benefits with the VA.

Advisory Board on Veterans' Services

The Advisory Board on Veterans’ Services advises the director on veterans’ issues, legislative proposals and program operations. The Board assembles monthly, with meetings routinely scheduled on Oahu and periodically on the neighbor islands, funds permitting. Now, the composition of the board includes nine voting members, one each representing Maui, Kauai, Hilo and Kona, four from Oahu, and the director of OVS.

Aside from dealing with other veterans issues from their counties, a major concern has been with the new Yukio Okutsu State Veterans Home. The board has been communicating with Hawaii Health System Corporation to ensure that the needs of the veterans are taken into consideration during operations of the home. The Yukio Okutsu Home had their grand opening on Nov. 12, 2007, with the Board in attendance.
Mission
The Hawaii National Guard Youth CHalleNGe Academy offers 16-19 year-old “non-traditional” students a second chance to obtain their high school diplomas and develop life skills to be successful in the community. Students are placed in a military-based, residential environment which emphasizes academics, self-discipline and responsibility; and strengthens families and communities through the cooperative efforts of federal, state and Youth CHalleNGe staff. After the completion of the residential phase, mentors and counselors follow-up and support graduates in pursuit of their career goals.

Eligible criteria
Students must meet the following criteria to be accepted into the Youth CHalleNGe Academy:
- Voluntary participation
- No active or pending charges
- Drug free (drug testing conducted upon entry and periodically thereafter)
- Between 16-19 years old (preference to the older students unable to graduate with their class)
- History of attendance problems
- Citizens of the United States and residents of Hawaii

Residential phase
During the five-month residential phase of the program, Cadets are given training to improve their physical and mental capabilities. They are also offered training to help improve the skills needed to become productive citizens in their communities. The Cadets live and attend classes at the Youth CHalleNGe Academy facility located at Kalaeloa, under 24-hour supervision, seven days a week. All meals and uniforms are provided by the Academy.

Education
The Youth CHalleNGe Academy has developed a partnership with Waipahu Community School to enroll the Cadets in the General Educational Development (GED) program. One of the major goals of the Cadets is to attain their high school diploma from the Hawaii State Department of Education.
Military-based training
Along with academic instruction, each cadet is required to participate in the military-based training portion of the program.

Cadets are instructed in the following National Guard Eight Core Components: Leadership/Followership, Responsible Citizenship, Academic Excellence, Job Skills, Life-coping Skills, Health and Hygiene, Service to Community and Physical Fitness.

Cadets are also required to participate in at least 40 hours of community service activities. These community service activities include providing assistance at the annual Veterans’ Day services at Kaneohe State Veterans Cemetery, supporting Child and Family Youth Day, Adopt-A-Highway projects, Hawaii National Guard Environmental projects, service at the U.S.S. Missouri and assistance at the Alzheimer’s Foundation Fun Run/Walk.

Post-residential phase
At the end of the residential phase, Cadets that successfully complete the GED curriculum receive their high school diplomas at a graduation and completion ceremony. Graduates of the program continue on to pursue careers in the military, seek employment in the community, or work toward a degree from an institution of higher learning.

Organization
The Youth CHalleNGe Academy currently employs 44 full-time state employees. The staff is comprised of trained active and retired members of the Hawaii National Guard (Army and Air), Reserve, retired military, GED instructors, part-time instructors from the Waipahu Community School and Leeward Department of Education. These employees make up the five primary staff elements: administration and logistics, placement/mentor coordinators, commandant/cadre, program coordinator, academic instructors and counselors. Funding for the program is a match of federal (60 percent) and state (40 percent) funds.

National awards, recognition
- 2001 United Services Organization, Best Overall Program
- 2001 National Mentoring Partnership’s Excellence in Mentoring Award
- 2003 National USO LaVern Webber Citizenship Award
- 2006 United Services Organization, Physical Fitness Award
- 2008 United Services Organization, Responsible Citizenship Award
Mission
The mission of the United States Property and Fiscal Office for Hawaii is to receive and account for all funds and property of the United States in possession of the Hawaii National Guard; ensure that federal funds are obligated and expended in conformance with applicable statutes and regulations; ensure that Federal property is maintained and utilized in accordance with National Guard Bureau directives; manage the federal logistics systems for Hawaii; and provide the support necessary for the transition of mobilized units to active duty status.

Personnel
The USPFO for Hawaii is authorized 86 full-time federal technicians.

Organization
The USPFO is organized as follows: Administration Office, Data Processing Center, Internal Review Division, Resource Management Division, Purchasing and Contracting Division, and Supply and Services Division.

Internal Review Division
Internal reviews are conducted by this division to ensure federal resources are properly managed and utilized.

The division provides decentralized budget, funds management, fiscal accounting services, and Government Travel Card and Defense Travel System management to the Hawaii Army Guard. The division also provides payroll and travel entitlement payments to Hawaii Army National Guard Soldiers and technicians including payments to the State of Hawaii Defense Department and commercial vendors doing business with the Hawaii Army Guard. During mobilizations of the Hawaii Guard Soldiers, the Resource Management Division provides military pay support to deployed soldiers and their families.

The Hawaii Army Guard Resource Management Division, located in Kalaeloa, is comprised of the financial manager, budget

FAMILY PRIDE - Dolores “Dee” M. Cook and Anson M. Kimura, selected as State Department of Defense manager and employee of the year, are surrounded by their State Civil Defense family. Master Sgt. (R) Stephen M. Lum photo
Supply and Services Division

The Army Guard division, located at Kalaaoa, is organized into Material Management, Property Management, Supply, and Transportation Branches, and provides logistical support and guidance to the Hawaii Army National Guard.

An Assistant United States Property and Fiscal Officer for Air (Property) is responsible for the accountability of supply equipment, munitions, and computers within the Hawaii Air National Guard. The Air Guard division, located at Hickam Air Force Base, provides logistical support and guidance to the Hawaii Air National Guard.

An assistant USPFO for Real Property, one for Army and one for Air, is responsible for federal real property accountability.

Highlights and significant events

Federal funds used by the Hawaii Army National Guard during the federal fiscal year totaled $122,767,490.

Federal funds used this year by the Hawaii Air National Guard amounted to $115,957,139.

Table 4 of the Appendix reflects federal dollars used between Oct. 1, 2007 and Sept. 30, 2008.

Military payrolls for the Army and the Air Guard totaled $94,911,063 this federal fiscal year.

During federal fiscal year 2008, local purchases and contracting support of Hawaii National Guard units and activities totaled $11,059,009.

A total of $3,991,918 was spent to procure supplies and equipment for the Hawaii Army Guard.

The following are some of the equipment needed by units to be mission capable/ready that were fielded to the Hawaii Army Guard during fiscal year 2008 through the Supply and Services Division:

- Forward Repair System
- Machine Gun 7.62MM
- M25 Stabilized Binoculars
- Flat racks Palletized Loading
- Command and Control System
- Computer System Digital AN/PYQ-3C(V)3, AN/PYQ7A(V)1, AN/TYQ-128(V)1, AN-TYQ-1299(V)2, AN/PYQ-8B
- Computer System Digital Aviation
- Mission Planning System
- SAMS-E/1E V1, SAM-E/1E V2, Computer System Digital 750M
- Collective Protection EQ M20A1
- Digital Topographic Support System
- Radio Set AN/PRC-117F 20W Man pack
- Central Communication JISCC BLOCK 2
- Command System Tactical (ADAM CELL)
- Generator Set TQG 5w - 69kw
- Medic Set 240B 7.62MM MMG
- Contact Maintenance Shop Equipment DAGR AN/PSN-13A; M4 Carbine
- LRAS3 System; M68 CCO
- Light, Medium, Heavy Weight Weapon
- Thermal Site
- Semi-Trailer Low Bed M870A1; Truck Ambulance
- Trailer Ammo Hvy Exp (HEMAT)
- Tent Lightweight Maintenance
- Enclosed
- Truck Tanker Fuel M878A2
- Test Set Electronic System Model AN/PSM-95A
- Trailer Palletized Loading 8x20 M1076
- Truck Palletized Loading M120A2R1
- Lightweight Water Purifier
- Equipment Set
- Welding Shop Equipment
- Truck Utility
- Armored Army Carrier M115A1
- Terminal Satellite Communication, AN/PYQ-12, AN/TYQ-146(V)1, AN/TYQ-137A(V)3, AN/TYQ-146(V)2, AN/PYQ-6C
- Radio Set: AN/PRC-148(V)2C, Urban Version (MBITR)
- WIDS BRITE
- ISYCON
- Mine Detector Kit AN/PSS-14
- Trojan Spirit System
- LHS, PLS Truck M1075
- Computer Set Digital MC4, PEC 2A
- PEQ 15
- M22 ACADA
- ICAM
- ATLAS Forklift 10K
- Unit RFI; Standard Automotive Tool Sets

Purchasing and Contracting Division

Procures federally funded acquisitions for the Hawaii National Guard using sealed bidding, negotiated, and simplified acquisition procedures in accordance with federal acquisition regulations.

The division office, located in Bldg. 117, Kalaaoa, provides support to Hawaii Army and Air National Guard customers by procuring commercial items and services, architect-engineering services, and minor and military construction projects. The division oversees and administers the Hawaii Army National Guard Government Purchase Card (GPC) program.

The 154th Wing Base Contracting Office (BCO) provides field support to the Hawaii Air National Guard by procuring commercial items and services and managing the minor construction contracts. The BCO oversees and administers the Hawaii Air National Guard GPC program.

analyst, fiscal systems analyst, supervisory fiscal accountant, supervisory financial technician, and Government Travel Card agency program coordinator, and mobilization contract specialist, who work together to provide financial guidance and support to the Hawaii Army Guard.

An Assistant United States Property and Fiscal Officer for Air (Fiscal) manages funds and workdays for the Hawaii Air National Guard. The 154th Wing Financial Management/Comptroller Office is located at Hickam Air Force Base and services all Hawaii Air Guard units, including those on the neighbor islands.
The book value of Hawaii Army National Guard equipment is $317,874,158.69. The Hawaii Air National Guard received $2,567,440 for supplies and equipment. The base supply operation processed 606,788 transactions in federal fiscal year 2008, a monthly average of 50,565. The equipment book value was $135,191,556 at the end of the federal fiscal year.

The Hawaii Army Guard Traffic Branch arranged transportation for a total of 2,480,371 lbs. of cargo during fiscal year 2008. Travel was arranged for 1,588 individuals. The total spent to transport personnel and equipment was $1,099,412.

The Data Processing Center completed installation of new hardware and upgraded software on its servers and the users RCAS workstations. These upgrades will ensure the USPFO’s automation assets continue to meet current and future technical standards and provide more capability to better serve the USPFO’s customer base.

The Internal Review Division completed seven internal review audits for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 2008. The division completed two formal, three special, and two follow-up audits. These audits resulted in improved management and operational controls. We also identified $328,751 in potential monetary savings for the period being reported.

DADDY’S HOME – Maile Colton runs to greet her father, Senior Airman Bronston Colton (in stripped shirt), and his fellow 154th Security Forces Squadron Airmen, as they return from a six-month deployment to Iraq. Hawaii Air National Guard photo
Engineering Office

Mission
The Engineering Office provides the entire spectrum of professional engineering services to the Divisions, as well as to the departmental staff sections to enable them to carry out their statewide programs.

The major responsibilities are to plan for, administer, and supervise the following programs: capital improvement projects, major and minor construction, consultant contract services, maintenance and repair, janitorial-custodial and ground maintenance.

Personnel
The Engineering Office is authorized 55 state positions.

Organization
The Engineering Office consists of: Contracting, Engineering, Maintenance, and State Motor Pool.

Repair and maintenance projects awarded
Recurring minor maintenance, repairs and modifications of facilities are accomplished by in-house maintenance personnel on a time-and-material basis, or by formal and informal construction contracts. This program is supported by federal, state, or joint federal/state matching funds through separate Army and Air Service or Army National Guard Training Site Contracts.

Minor Construction Projects
Minor construction projects include all projects for minor construction or major repair, maintenance or modification of facilities. This program is supported by federal funds, state funds or jointly with federal/state matching funds. Ongoing minor construction projects during this fiscal year are as follows:

On-going major design activities ($1,000)  State  Federal
1. Design conversion of solar water heating, Kalaheo 45 . . . . 135
2. Reroof, blueprint development & construction management services, Hanapepe 88 . . . . 88
3. Design & renovate exhaust system for CSMS#1, Phase II, Honolulu 23
4. Design electrical upgrade for Bldg. 1784, Kalaheo 12 . . . . 35
5. Design storm water drainage for Bldg. 825, Wheeler 37

On-going major construction activities ($1,000)  State  Federal
1. Resurface AC roadways pavement, Kea'au 97
2. Communication connection & lighting retrofit, Kalaheo 9 . . . . 8
3. Furnish & install raising flooring with electrical & data grid 170
4. Replacement of packaged A/C units, Bldg. 1A, Wahiawa Armory 170
5. Hangar floor recoating, AASF#2 Hilo 1,16
6. Taxiways, ramps & vehicle parking pavement repairs, AASF#2 1,164
7. Resurfacing of helicopter taxiways, AAFS#1, Wheeler 627
8. Purchase & install 2,000 gallon above ground fuel storage tanks, FMS#1, Bldg. 117, Kalaheo 168
9. Roof repair, Bldg. 625, C-26 Hangar, Wheeler 53
10. Structural support repair & installation of corrugated steel wall, FMS#2, Wahiawa 44

On-going environmental activities ($1,000)  State  Federal
1. National Environmental Policy Act Srvc., Kea'au, Hilo, Kapaa, Hanapepe & Kea'au Armories 25
2. Environmental Compliance Regulatory support 50

On-going service contracts ($1,000)  State  Federal
Air National Guard 50
Army National Guard 1,093
Office of Veterans Services 148

Newly completed Yukio Okutsu Home in Hilo, Hawaii. Keith Ribbentrop photo
Mission
The mission of the Environmental Office is to provide policy, technical assistance and guidance on issues governing the Army’s three pillars of environmental stewardship: compliance, prevention, restoration, and conservation. The staff supports Hawaii Army National Guard’s challenge of providing realistic military training to Guard members on five Hawaiian islands by implementing training, compliance and awareness programs to minimize the impacts of training on the environment, complying with regulatory requirements and ensuring that protecting the environment is an integral part of the Guard’s decision-making process.

Organization
The Hawaii Army Guard Environmental section is currently located in the Facility Management Department of the Joint Forces Headquarters.

Our organizational structure is comprised of one federal technician and 23 state employees. The section is broken down into three primary pillars: conservation, compliance and analysis.

Environmental goals
- **Goal #1: Conservation.** Continue endangered species recovery, noxious weed eradication and awareness training and education of Hawaii’s youth, Guard members and the public.
- **Goal #2: Compliance.** Continue to monitor for regulatory compliance and implement pollution-prevention initiatives, affirmative procurement actions and enhance waste stream diversion.
- **Goal #3: Land Management.** Measurable progress has been made in the areas of invasive species eradication while continuing to protect and recover endangered species while introducing native plant species. We continue to conduct awareness training via events such as National Public Lands Day, Earth Day and by working directly with Hawaii’s youth. Ongoing projects to sustain and enhance our valuable training lands have increased this past year.

Training and implementation of the Affirmative Procurement Plan has been instituted, as well as significant clean-up projects throughout the state. Continual monitoring has been programmed to sustain and enhance the compliance level. The integration of new pollution prevention methods and training is ongoing. While remediation of one training site has been completed, the process continues on the balance of the sites.

The Environmental Office continues to implement policies and practices that safeguard the environment and quality of life. The strategy is to sustain resources (land, air and water) to secure the future.

While continuing previous goals, the office will enhance
training of Soldiers, members of the Department of Defense and neighbors by integrating sustainability into all activities using the ISO 14001, (Environmental Management Systems).

- Foster an *ethic* that takes us beyond environmental compliance to sustainability.
- *Strengthen* operations by employing sustainable practices such as water conservation, and fuel and energy efficiency.
- *Train* land management by maintaining the resiliency and buffering needed to protect the environment and surrounding communities from impacts of training.
- Continue to favor *environmentally-sustainable products* to reduce the introduction of pollutants, sustain our *natural resources* for Soldiers, their families, workforce and our neighbors. Celebrate heritage through responsible management of cultural resources. Seize upon opportunities brought about by *technological* advancements.
- Continue to seek tools and solutions that improve efficiency and reduce cost while protecting our environment.

**Highlights**

The HIARNG Environmental section was recognized nationally and locally for the Diamond Head Soil Remediation Project. Approximately, 30,000 tons of soil in the two firing ranges were collected and processed to wash out the previous lead particles. The soil was then returned to its point of origin and native vegetation has been replanted over the soil. The lead was collected and recycled for the Qualitative Recycling Program. For this project, the Environmental section was awarded the Army’s highest honor in environmental stewardship – the Secretary of the Army Environmental Award, presented in person by Addison “Tad” D. Davis IV, the deputy assistant secretary of the Army for Environment, Safety and Occupational Health. In addition for the second time, the environmental team received the Hawaii State Governor’s award for the State Team of the Year.
Appendix

Table 2: Hawaii National Guard Civilian Payroll Data (Federal Fiscal Year 2008)

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Table 3: Hawaii National Guard Assets

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Table 4: Federal Expenditures

Funds allotted by National Guard Bureau to U.S. Property and Fiscal Office for Hawaii

National Guard personnel appropriation - Army
- Military pay, transportation and travel $39,369,709
- Military uniform $368,930
- Subsistence $784,566
- Operations and maintenance, and military construction appropriations - Army
  - Civilian pay $20,580,197
- Transportation and travel
- Personnel $800,934
- Equipment, supplies and services
  - Ground operations $19,628,829
  - Air operations $6,092,502
  - Other operating supplies and services $4,393,472
- Construction, repairs, and utilities
  - Armory construction $0
  - Architectural and engineering services $15,911,000
- Non-armory construction $0
- Maintenance, repairs, and environmental $11,392,837
- Utilities $1,777,352

Funded directly by National Guard Bureau (Army)
- Operations and maintenance defense appropriation - Army
  - Youth ChalleNGe Academy $1,955,500

Total funds allotted to U.S. Property and Fiscal Office for Hawaii $107,160,739
- AGR Pay $15,606,751
- Total funds provided by National Guard $15,606,751
- Total Federal support for Army National Guard $122,767,490

National Guard personnel appropriation - Air Comptroller
- Deployments, transportation, and travel $2,256,300
- Military uniform $217,141
- Subsistence $207,552
- Operational and maintenance, and military construction appropriations - Air
  - Civilian Pay $9,435,471
- Transportation and travel
  - Personnel/deployments $2,304,220
  - Equipment and supplies $333,300
- Equipment, supplies, and services
  - Equipment $140,045
  - Supplies $2,427,395
  - Depot level reparables $640,265
  - Aviation fuel $34,520,266
  - Other operating supplies and services $2,720,384
- Construction Repairs
  - Major construction $0
  - Architectural and engineering services $513,854
  - Minor construction/major repairs $389,816
  - Operations and maintenance agreements $2,532,123

Total funds allotted to U.S. Property and Fiscal Office for Hawaii $115,957,139
- Funded directly by National Guard Bureau (Air)
  - Annual training pay $5,779,146
  - Other active duty pay $8,778,589
  - Inactive duty training pay $13,048,130
  - Basic training pay $703,250
  - Active Guard Reserve pay $15,841,018

Total funds provided by National Guard Bureau (Air) $44,150,133
- Total federal support for Air National Guard $160,107,272

FOREIGN EXCHANGE – Senior Airman Ryan Yung, financial manager from the 154th Wing, counts out monies for a customer at Balad Air Base, Iraq.
Tech. Sgt. Heather Cabral photos
### Table 4: Financial Statement 2007

**DoD Operating Funds**

*Program organization and category of expenditure General Fund Accounts*  

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Departmental Totals: 88,128,584

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**SOLDIERS COMPETE**—Pfc. Alfredo A. Ganigan (above) and Sgt. Christopher J. Harvey earned the titles of 2008 Hawaii Army National Guard Soldier and Noncommissioned Officer of the Year. Ganigan is from HQ and HQ Battery, 1st Bn., 487th Field Artillery, and Harvey is from Co. G (Forward Support), 29th Brigade Support Bn.

Master Sgt. (R) Stephen M. Lum photos
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Master Sgt. (R) Stephen M. Lum photo
We salute the passing of our first two State Command Sergeants Major William L. Duncan Jr. (Sept. 16, 1927 to June 16, 2008) and Clement Y.F. Hew Sr. (Oct. 30, 1930 to May 6, 2008).

Duncan, 80, had 41 years of military service concluded with a four-year tour as State CSM from October 1986 to September 1989.

Hew followed Duncan as the State CSM from October 1989 to April 1993. He served more than 44 years and was 77 when he passed away.

Both were interred at the Hawaii State Veterans Cemetery in Kaneohe.


State Command Sgt. Maj. Clement Y.F. Hew Senior’s daughter, Shandra, receives the American flag from retired Command Sgt Maj. James Reis at the May 16 services.

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