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ESF Coordinator and Support Agencies

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Support Agencies

Georgia Army National Guard (GA ARNG)

Georgia Air National Guard (GA ANG)

Georgia State Defense Force (SDF)

1.0 Introduction

1.1 Purpose

The Georgia Department of Defense (GA DOD) maintains a statewide presence and contains a vast assortment of specialized resources and personnel. It is because of this diverse capability that the GA DOD can assist with many of the emergency support functions listed in the GEOP, including law enforcement if so directed by the Governor in an emergency declaration¹ (see page 6 of this annex for law enforcement duties). Access to these resources follows the established path of requests for state assistance.

1.2 Capabilities

The Georgia Department of Defense (GA DOD) consists of four distinct branches; the Joint Forces Headquarters – Georgia (JFHQ-GA), Georgia Army National Guard (GA ARNG), Georgia Air National Guard (GA ANG), and the Georgia State Defense Force (GSDF). Each of the branches can support the 10 essential capabilities for Domestic Operations: aviation / airlift, command and control, CBRNE response, engineering, medical, communications, transportation, security, logistics, and maintenance. GA DOD is also capable of maintaining command and control of all military forces within the State of Georgia by operating as the lead for National Guard personnel from other States, Active Components of the US Army, and US Army Reserve organizations (Title 10 personnel) in a Dual Status Command organization.

Joint Force Headquarters – Georgia

The JFHQ-GA is a Joint component comprised of Army and Air National Guard personnel. This organization coordinates Defense Support to Civil Authorities (DSCA) in direct support of GEMA. The organizations major function is to coordinate with GEMA and provide Command and Control through the Joint Operations Center.

Georgia Army National Guard

The GA ARNG is comprised of more than 12,000 “Citizen Soldiers” who perform duty in some 60 different armories located across the state. These Soldiers are assigned to a wide variety of units, and equipped with the latest equipment and technology. The types of units in the GA ARNG include infantry, field artillery, transportation, engineer, military police, logistics, communications, maintenance, medical, aviation, and chemical/ biological/ radiological/ nuclear and explosive (CBRNE) response forces. GA ARNGs rotary wing aviation consists of Blackhawks, Chinooks, and Lakotas.

¹ When the National Guard is under the command and control of the Governor (such as when the Governor places the guard under State Active Duty or, in conjunction with the President or Secretary of Defense, the Governor orders the guard to duty for operational Homeland Defense activities through Title 32 of the US Code) the guard is not subject to the Posse Comitatus Act, which limits the use of federal military personnel for enforcing state laws. The Posse Comitatus Act is applicable to the National Guard when serving full-time duty in the active military service of the US through Title 10 of the U.S. Code.

Georgia Air National Guard

The GA ANG consists of 3,000 Airmen and officers assigned to two flying wings and six geographically separated units across Georgia. These units have state of the art training and equipment and perform the following type missions: airlift, airborne surveillance, airborne command and control, initial area assessment, airspace management, communications operations installation, engineering, CBRNE, medical, security, and support.

Specialized Capabilities

GA DOD has additional specialized capabilities which include the National Guard Response Force which acts as a State and regional immediate response force capable of conducting Defense Support to Civil Authorities tasks in support of multiple states with a mobilization timeline of 100 personnel in 4 hours and the entire organization of 500 in 24 hours without prior notification. The Civil Support Team (CST) is a small 22 person specialized organization proficient in Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, and high-yield Explosives (CBRNE) response capable of responding in 3 hours. The Homeland Response Force (HRF) is a regional support element capable of performing Command and Control of multiple CST teams and several Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Enhanced Response Force Package (CERF-P) which can respond in 12 hours. The CERF-P is capable of performing Search and Recovery, Medical and Decontamination Operations in a “Dirty” environment composed of nearly 200 personnel that can respond in 6 hours.

Georgia State Defense Force

The GSDF is an all-volunteer, structured, uniformed, and unsalaried branch of GA DOD authorized by Georgia law. The purpose of the GSDF is to augment the Georgia National Guard by providing trained volunteers to assist in activities such as disaster relief efforts and humanitarian causes. The GSDF is organized into military units and has various levels of training in medical support, ground search and rescue, traffic and crowd control, and physical security.

2.0 Concept of Operations

2.1 General

Widespread deployment of Georgia Department of Defense personnel and resources requires a Governor’s State of Emergency declaration. Once the declaration is executed personnel are called to service in “State Active Duty” status. Personnel serving in State Active Duty status are covered under the appropriate Georgia laws pertaining to matters such as payroll, job related injuries, and liabilities. If and or when a Federal Declaration is declared by the President of the United States, personnel may revert to Title 32 Federal Status. State Active Duty and Title 32 personnel are not subject to “Posse Comitatus” restrictions. The Governor may put GA DOD personnel in State Active Duty Status for specific missions that do not require a declaration of a State of Emergency.

The Joint Operations Center (JOC), located at Clay National Guard Center on Dobbins Air Reserve Base serves as GA DOD's coordination and communications center for response to Defense Support to Civil Authorities. Requests for GA DOD assistance are communicated from local emergency management officials to their assigned GEMA Field Coordinator (or the GEMA Communications Center), passed to the GEMA State Operations Center, vetted by the GA DOD desk in the SOC and forwarded to the GA DOD JOC for approval and tasking to the appropriate service component and unit.

GA DOD has assigned liaison officers (LNOs) to several (NOT ALL) ESFs to better educate the community of interest on the personnel and resources available to support these functions during an event. The LNO does not have authority to commit resources but provides valuable insight into available resources during the pre-event planning process.

When specific resources or mission assignments are developed during the planning process the ESF should forward this request to the State Operations Center for review, coordination, and integration into the formal plan.

GA DOD responds to support requests for assistance or mission assignments through three different methods based upon the type and level of emergency:

1. Immediate Response Authority, in response to a request under imminently serious conditions and time does not permit approval from higher authority to save lives, prevent human suffering or mitigate great property damage. Support shall end when the necessity is no longer required (State, Local other agencies are responding) and must be reassessed within 72 hours after the request was received.
2. State Active Duty, in response to a Governor's request for National Guard forces to support State requirements to include a declaration of a State of Emergency (the State Defense Force, as defined in Title 38 of the Georgia Code, when activated, also performs in a State Active Duty Status).
3. Title 32, requested by the President or Secretary of Defense in support of a declared Federal State of Emergency to support contingency responses which can be within the State of Georgia or within the United States.

2.2 Defense Support to Civil Authorities (DSCA)

The Council of Governors (established from Presidential Executive Order 13528, 11 Jan 2010) and its federal participants (i.e., the Federal officials identified in Executive Order 13528 and officials of other Federal executive departments or agencies as may be designated by the Secretary of Defense or the Secretary of Homeland Security) adopted the following as a Statement of Principle concerning Defense Support to Civil Authorities (DSCA) in emergency response operations:

When an emergency event occurs in any area subject to the laws of any state, territory or the District of Columbia (hereinafter a "state"), the Governor of the State

affected will normally be the principal supported civil authority and the Adjutant General of the state or his/her subordinate designee will be the principal supported military authority.

2.3 Law Enforcement Duties

Should the Governor determine that missions assigned to GA DOD during a state emergency require the assigned Guardsmen to perform law enforcement duties, after consultation with TAG, the SJA should coordinate with the Governor's executive counsel for the issuance of a gubernatorial order granting Guardsmen law enforcement powers.

- Proposed language for the Governor's order: "Pursuant to O.C.G.A. Sect. 38-2-307, I hereby grant Georgia National Guardsmen who are called to duty pursuant to O.C.G.A. Sect. 38-2-6 and specifically tasked for law enforcement duties by the Governor, the Adjutant General, or his designee to have the same powers of arrest and apprehension as do law enforcement officers."

2.4 Emergency Powers of Governor

- Governor has statutory authority to declare an emergency when he is of the opinion that a danger exists. O.C.G.A. § 45-12-30.
- When the Governor declares an emergency, he signs a proclamation and files it with the Secretary of State. Among other powers, he is then authorized to call up the National Guard to avert the danger. O.C.G.A. § 45-12-31.
- After declaring an emergency, the Governor has the authority to call any and all units of the National Guard into state service to deal with the emergency. O.C.G.A. § 38-2-6(a) and (c).
- If the Governor calls the National Guard into state service pursuant to O.C.G.A. § 38-2-6, the members shall receive the pay and entitlements as if they were in the active duty of the United States. O.C.G.A. § 38-2-6(d) and § 38-2-250.
- If the Governor has not declared an emergency, but has need of National Guard personnel to perform any official National Guard duty, he may request individual members to report for duty in the service of the state. O.C.G.A. § 38-2-6.1.
- The Governor may call up individual members or units when he believes there is the possibility of imminent disaster, riot, etc., in order to prepare. Members may not be deployed to quell riots until an emergency has been declared. O.C.G.A. § 38-2-25.
- The Governor may assign a wide range of duties to the National Guard. The continuum ranges from any action needed to avert danger or maintain order to law enforcement powers to martial rule. The Governor may direct National Guard forces to take such action as in his judgment may be necessary to avert the threatened danger and to maintain peace and good order. National Guard may, at the discretion of the Governor, have the same powers of arrest and apprehension as do law enforcement officers, to include enforcing martial law. O.C.G.A. §§ 38-2-7, 38-2-300, 38-2-307, 45-12-31.

2.5 Funding of State Active Duty

- While O.C.G.A. § 38-2-170 authorizes the appropriation of funds to be used for any military purpose in the carrying out of the militia's duties under Title 38, the amount appropriated typically does not include funds for carrying out emergency operations.
- Should the National Guard be called into state service for an emergency, O.C.G.A. § 38-2-172 authorizes the Governor to transfer money from any fund of the state treasury to the military account to pay for emergency operations.
- Depending upon the level of emergency and the total amount of state funds expended, a percentage (75 – 100%) reimbursement from FEMA is a possibility. However, such reimbursement is not guaranteed and should not be depended upon as decisions are being made regarding the mobilization of the National Guard into state active duty.
- 32 U.S.C. 502(f) funds may generally be used only for state missions if they are in the nature of "immediate response". However, expended federal funds are expected to be reimbursed by the requesting local or state agency. Chief, National Guard Bureau Instruction (CNGBI) 1302.1, dated 23 April 2012.

3.0 Assignment of Responsibilities

The assignment of responsibilities section establishes the organizations and agencies that will be relied upon to respond to a disaster or emergency situation. This section also includes tasks that these organizations and agencies are expected to perform.

3.1 ESF Coordinator

The GA DOD is coordinated by the Joint Force Headquarters – Georgia (JFHQ-GA) for the Adjutant General. The joint staff is broken into the functional areas listed below:

Joint Force Headquarters – Georgia (JFHQ-GA)

- J1 - Personnel
- J2 - Intelligence
- J3 - Joint Operations
 - J33 - Current Operations (JOC)
 - J34 - Force Protection
 - J37 - Joint Education & Training
- J4 - Joint Logistics
- J5 - Strategic Plans and Policies
- J6 - Communications
- J8 - Finance
- J9 - Joint Family Services

3.2 Primary and Support Elements

Georgia Army National Guard

G1 - Army Personnel
G3 - Army Training & Operations
G4 - Army Logistics

Georgia Air National Guard

A1 - Air Personnel
A3 - Air Training & Operations
A4 - Air Logistics

Georgia State Defense Force

G1 - SDF Personnel
G3 - SDF Training & Operations
G4 - SDF Logistics

3.3 Direction, Control, and Coordination

This section describes the framework for all direction, control, and coordination within the State of Georgia and other states.

3.3 A: ESF Coordination within State Operation Center

GA DOD will report all activities to the ESF#5 Planning / Situation Unit through WebEOC for inclusion in the development of incident action plans and situational reports. All public information reports regarding GA DOD activities will be coordinated with ESF#15 – External Affairs.

When activated, GA DOD assesses and responds to requests for assistance from impacted local, state or federal agencies or other ESFs. All requests for GA DOD support must be routed through and approved by GEMA.

In addition to the SOC, GA DOD may provide personnel to field operations established in Georgia, including but not limited to: Joint Field Offices (JFO), Joint Information Centers (JIC), Re-Entry Teams, Disaster Recovery Centers and any other incident facility established to meet operational demands for each particular incident requiring the activation of the GEOP.

3.3 B: Coordination of EMAC Request

The Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) is a national mutual aid agreement between the 50 states, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and the District of Columbia. It is based on 13 Articles which have been enacted into state law by each state. In Georgia, EMAC is addressed in the O.C.G.A., Title 38, Chapter 3, Article 5.

States may request assistance via EMAC when their governor has declared a state of emergency. EMAC requires that the state requesting assistance reimburse the state that provides the assistance. The Director of GEMA is the EMAC Authorized Representative (AR) for the State of Georgia. The AR is tasked with the authority to commit and accept resources through EMAC partnerships. The AR may delegate this authority to the Operations Director, Deputy Operations Director and Finance Director of GEMA. The GEMA Logistics Program Manager is the Designated Contact (DC) for EMAC. In the absence of the Logistics Program Manager, the agency has identified alternate designated contacts. The DC is commonly referred to as the EMAC Coordinator. The DC coordinates EMAC operations and prepares the official EMAC Request for Assistance (commonly referred to as the REQ□A). When completed, the REQ□A becomes a contract between the requesting and assisting states for the provision of assistance in accordance with EMAC. When the SOC is activated, the Logistics Section Mutual Aid Unit coordinates and manages EMAC missions. This unit will be initially staffed with GEMA personnel, but will likely be augmented by trained EMAC personnel from other states as soon as possible. This unit is also referred to as an EMAC “A” Team.

GA DOD will coordinate all EMAC requests with the GEMA EMAC DC or the SOC Logistics Section Mutual Aid Unit when the SOC is activated. No resource (personnel or equipment) may deploy to another state via EMAC until the REQ□A has been approved and signed by the ARs of the requesting and assisting states, and they have been provided a copy of the REQ□A, briefed, and prepared for the mission. To facilitate obtaining any assistance Georgia may need via EMAC, state ESFs should identify their shortfalls in capability and where resources may be obtained to provide this capability. This may be accomplished via informal coordination with sister agencies in other states to determine if the needed resource is available for potential deployment to Georgia, its location, and the point of contact for the resource. Such information is critical in expediting a request for assistance via EMAC. For more information on EMAC, contact the GEMA EMAC Designated Contact at 404□635□7200.

3.3 C: ESF Activation, Exercise & Improvement Planning

GEMA systematically coordinates and conducts event debriefings and compiles after action reports for any incident that calls for the activation of all or any portion of the GEOP. GA DOD shall participate in this process when applicable. After Action Reports will document areas for improvement, resource shortfalls and corrective action planning requirements which will be incorporated into the GEOP, its annexes or ESF Standard Operating Guides (SOG) when applicable.

GEMA conducts all exercises within the structure provided by the Homeland Security Exercise Evaluation Program (HSEEP). GA DOD will participate in all exercise activities when applicable and will follow the HSEEP process to include active participation in planning and evaluating meetings, workshops and conferences.

GEMA and GA DOD conduct quarterly synchronization meetings to discuss upcoming exercises, future events that may require a joint response, and potential joint training opportunities. These meetings are attended by GEMA planners, GA DOD representatives from the joint staff, representatives from the GSDF, and State

Emergency Preparedness Liaison officers (SEPLOs) representing the Defense Coordination Officer (DCO) for FEMA Region IV.

3.3 D: Development of Standard Operating Guides

The GEMA Planning Section has provided standard operating guide development templates and planning assistance to all ESFs listed in the GEOP. All ESFs will strive to develop operationally ready SOGs for inclusion in the GEOP. GA DOD will meet as necessary to develop, review and refine SOGs that discuss specific operational processes and procedures.

3.3 E: Development of Resources Capability List

In conjunction with ESF#7 – Resource Support, GA DOD maintains a Force Support Package List for GEMA that is constantly reviewed, and refined which includes all major resources currently available and under the control of the GA DOD. This resource list also includes the general cost of various capabilities available to the State of Georgia or for EMAC purposes.

4.0 ESF Annex Development and Maintenance

This Emergency Support Function Annex will be reviewed every two years and updated as required. In addition the document shall be evaluated for recommended revisions and corrective measures as an integral part of the Agency Exercise or Event After Action Reports / Improvement Plans, as well as internal reviews that will follow the issuance of any Governor Executive Order or passage of legislation impacting the Agency.

5.0 Specific Considerations

State Operations Center (SOC) and State Aviation Support Operations Center Augmentation

- BPT provide ICS positions within Operations and Plans as developed. (Operations supported by GA DOD Desk; Plans supported by J5)
- BPT provide GA DOD Desk (JFHQ - Senior Field Grade Officer)
- BPT provide State Aviation Liaison Officer in SOC and Liaison Officer(s) at Aviation Support Operations Center(s). (Representatives from 78 ATC, 116 ACW, 165 ALW)
- ESF 7, Logistics Management and Resource Support. BPT Personnel support to the Deputy Section Chief position Facilities Management Unit (including generator expertise), Material Management Unit (MHE and Supply expertise), Movement Control Unit, and Mutual Aid (EMAC) Unit. (JFHQ – J4 / DOL)
- ESF 9, Search and Rescue. (SDF - BPT provide State Defense Force Liaison Officer to the GA DOD Desk with Search and Rescue Experience).
- Evacuation and Re-Entry Branch (ERB). (JFHQ - BPT Staff positions as developed. Current GA DOD requirement is to support ERB with refueling capability which is supported by GA ARNG logistics units).
- PIO. (PAO - BPT provide GA DOD Public Affairs Office Liaison Officer at State Operations Center).

GA DOD Possible Missions in support of GEMA and the State during DSCA events.

GA DOD can support all ESFs with the exception of ESF14, Long Term Recovery and Mitigation.

ESF 1 (Transportation)

- BPT provide fixed / rotary wing aviation to support evacuation operations (78 ATC, 165 ALW)
- BPT provide heavy earth moving equipment, dump trucks, chainsaws, and operators to clear roadways during re-entry operations (GA ARNG Engineer units, 165 ASOS)
- BPT provide rotary wing assets to support route reconnaissance during re-entry operations (78 ATC)
- BPT to support traffic contra-flow along evacuation routes (GA ARNG Infantry, Artillery, Armor, Military Police units)

ESF 2 (Communications)

- BPT provide mobile communications equipment to support tactical ground and/or air communications in an affected area (GA ARNG communications units, 283 CBCS, 165 ASOS, 224 JCSS)
- BPT provide mobile communications equipment to Aviation Support Operations Center (ASOC) in Savannah (GA ARNG communications units, 283 CBCS, 165 ASOS, 224 JCSS)
- BPT provide personnel as members of a State Communications Strike Team to operate the GEMA Mobile Communications Vehicle(s) during the response phase of operations (SDF)
- BPT provide communications equipment operators at logistics nodes during response operations (GA ARNG communications units, 283 CBCS, 165 ASOS, 224 JCSS)

ESF 3 (Public Works and Engineering)

- BPT provide temporary water pumping, purification, and storage (GA ARNG ROWPUs and water buffalos)
- BPT provide engineer support to restore municipal water systems (GA ARNG Engineer units)

ESF 4 (Firefighting)

- BPT provide rotary wing aviation assets, buckets and associated support equipment necessary to support wildfire suppression operations (78 ATC)

ESF 5 (Emergency Management)

- BPT provide rotary wing aviation support to Preliminary Damage Assessment (PDA) operations (78 ATC)
- BPT provide rotary wing aviation support for VIP missions (78 ATC)

ESF 6 (Mass Care, Emergency Assistance, Housing, and Human Services)

- BPT assist in conducting sheltering operations for general evacuee populations (GA ARNG and GA ANG armories will be used for temporary warming centers to transport personnel to more permanent shelters)
- BPT transport or assist in movement of evacuees (JFHQ - buses)

ESF 7 (Logistics and Resource Management)

- BPT augment State Logistics Staging Area (LSA) staff (J4, GA ARNG logistics units, SDF in support)
- BPT provide heavy-lift rotary wing support to the LSA to airlift emergency supplies (78 ATC)
- BPT provide on-site aviation fueling, maintenance, load master, communications and temporary landing zone support for aircraft supporting the state's (GEMA) LSA (78 ATC)

- BPT provide material handling equipment (MHE) to the LSA (forklifts, pallet jacks, and portable ramps) (GA ARNG Maintenance Shops, logistics units and GA ANG support squadrons)
- BPT provide tractor trailer rigs with enclosed cargo trailers and flat bed trailers to support LSA operations (GA ARNG transportation units)
- BPT conduct Point of Distribution (POD) operations in multiple locations to support retail distribution of water, MREs, ice, and tarps to affected areas (generally all units in GA ARNG, SDF in support)
- BPT assist in transportation of antiviral/antidotes during public health disasters (78 ATC, MP, all units with wheeled assets)
- BPT conduct Reception, Staging, Onward Movement and Integration (RSOI) operations for military forces entering/departing Georgia through EMAC (GA DOD JRSOI centers are located at Robbins Air Force Base, Fort Benning and Fort Gordon)
- BPT augment the State Logistics Section Movement Control Unit with resources capable of integrating the Defense Movement Control System into the overall movement control plan (GA ARNG logistics commands and transportation units)
- BPT provide food service support for state emergency worker camps (GA ARNG logistics units)
- BPT provide portable satellite tracking devices and ancillary tracking equipment for state trucks delivering supplies in support of the LSA

ESF 8 (Public Health and Medical Services)

- BPT assist in establishing and operating temporary morgues (HRF)
- BPT assist in patient transport (nursing homes, hospitals, etc) (GA ARNG and GA ANG: units with HHWMVs or FLAs; JFHQ buses)
- BPT assist in distribution of antiviral/antidotes during public health disasters (78 ATC, MP, all units with wheeled assets)

ESF 9 (Search and Rescue)

- BPT provide rotary wing aviation support to SAR operations (78 ATC)
- BPT provide physical security forces to cordon areas during SAR (GA ARNG Infantry, Armor, Military Police, Artillery units; GA ANG security forces; SDF in support)
- BPT augment SAR operations with ground personnel (GA ARNG Infantry, Armor, Military Police, Artillery units; GA ANG security forces; SDF)

ESF 10 (Oil and Hazardous Materials Response)

- BPT provide monitoring teams in response to a radiological incident (HRF)

ESF 11 (Agriculture and Natural Resources)

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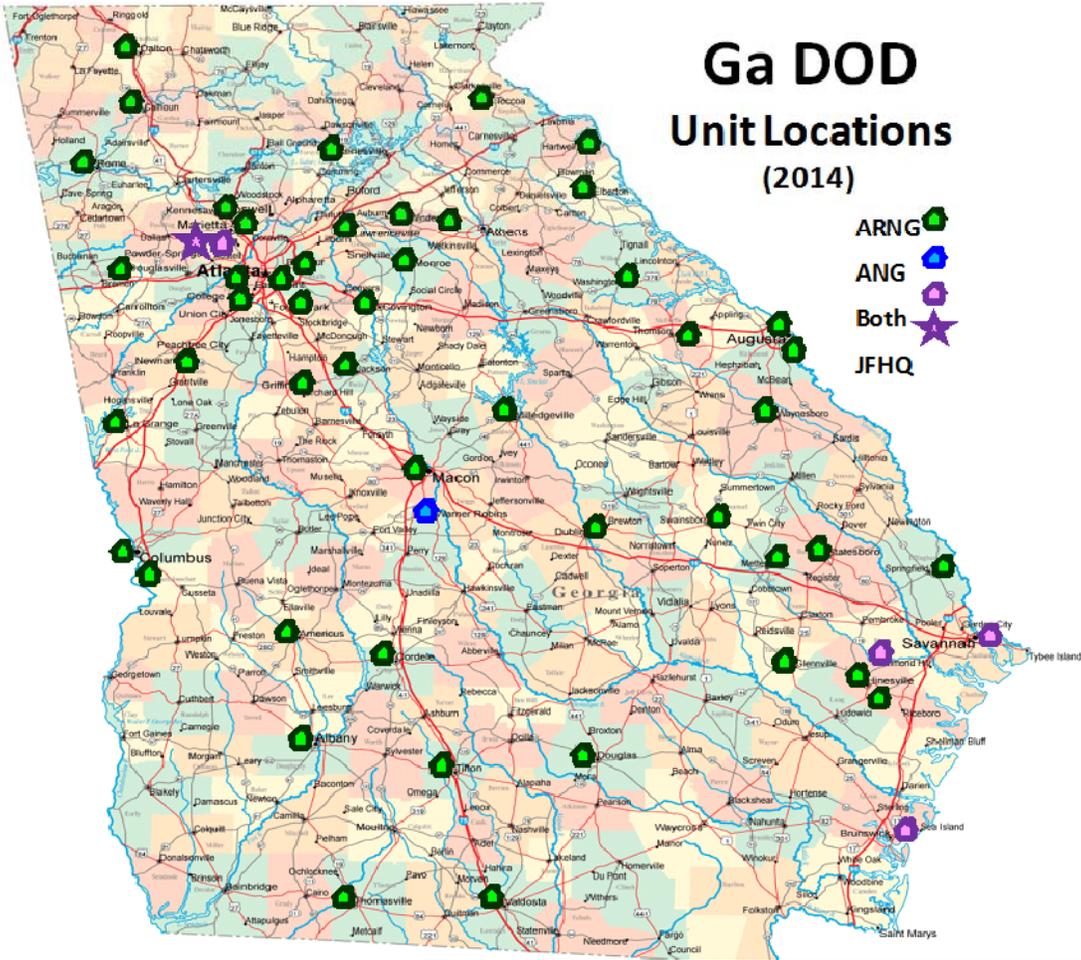
ESF 12 (Energy)

- BPT transport motor gasoline and diesel fuel and provide on-site dispensing at temporary refueling points (GA ARNG logistics units)

ESF 13 (Public Safety and Security)

- BPT provide traffic control points at critical intersections along hurricane evacuation routes (GA ARNG Infantry, Armor, Military Police, Artillery units; GA ANG security forces)
- BPT provide physical security at critical facilities within an affected area during response and recovery phase of operations (GA ARNG Infantry, Armor, Military Police, Artillery units; SDF; GA ANG security forces)
- BPT augment state and local authorities with crowd control and/or curfew enforcement operations (GA ARNG NGRF)

Ga DOD Unit Locations (2014)



- ARNG
- ANG
- Both
- JFHQ

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