EXHIBIT 5
DATE 2/9/11

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Agenda

- The Adjutant General
- Centralized Services
- Youth Challe*NG*e
- Scholarship Program
- Starbase
- Army National Guard
- Air National Guard
- Disaster and Emergency Services
- Veterans Affairs

Department of Military Affairs

- **Montana's Premier Emergency Response Force**
  - **Always Ready, Always There**
    - **Federal – State – Community Missions**

Brigadier General John E. Walsh

Department of Military Affairs

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State Divisions

DES Ed Tinsley	VA Joe Foster
Cent Services Karen Revious	ChalleNGe Jan Reuse
Starbase Mike Stone	

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Ready to Serve —
Anywhere, Anytime

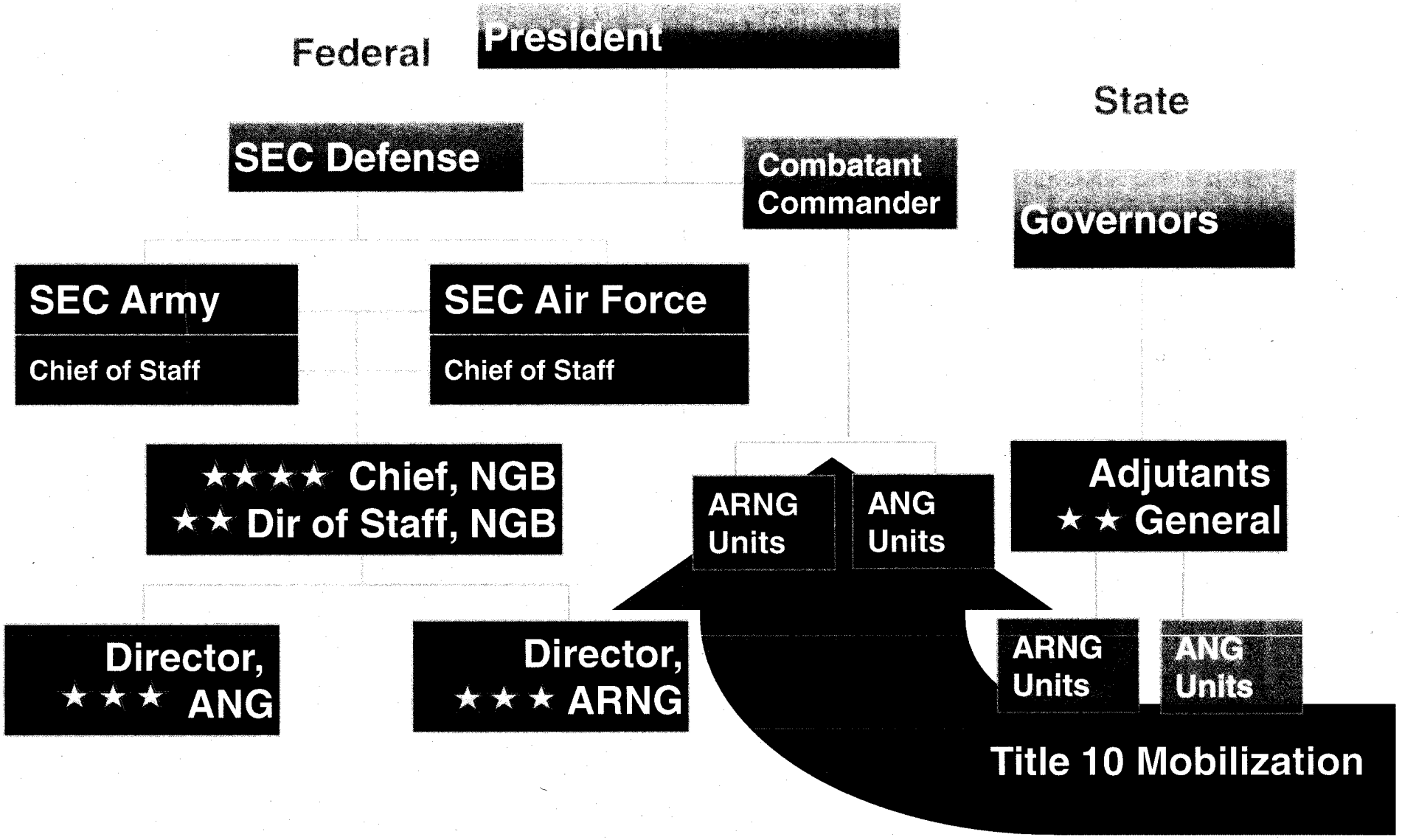
Mission

- Federal: To provide mission-ready Soldiers and Airmen in support of National Security objectives when called upon by the President of the United States.

- State: To provide for the protection of life and property, preservation of peace, order and public safety when called upon by the Governor of Montana.

- Community: Participate in local, state and national programs that add value to our citizens and State.

Constitutionally Unique

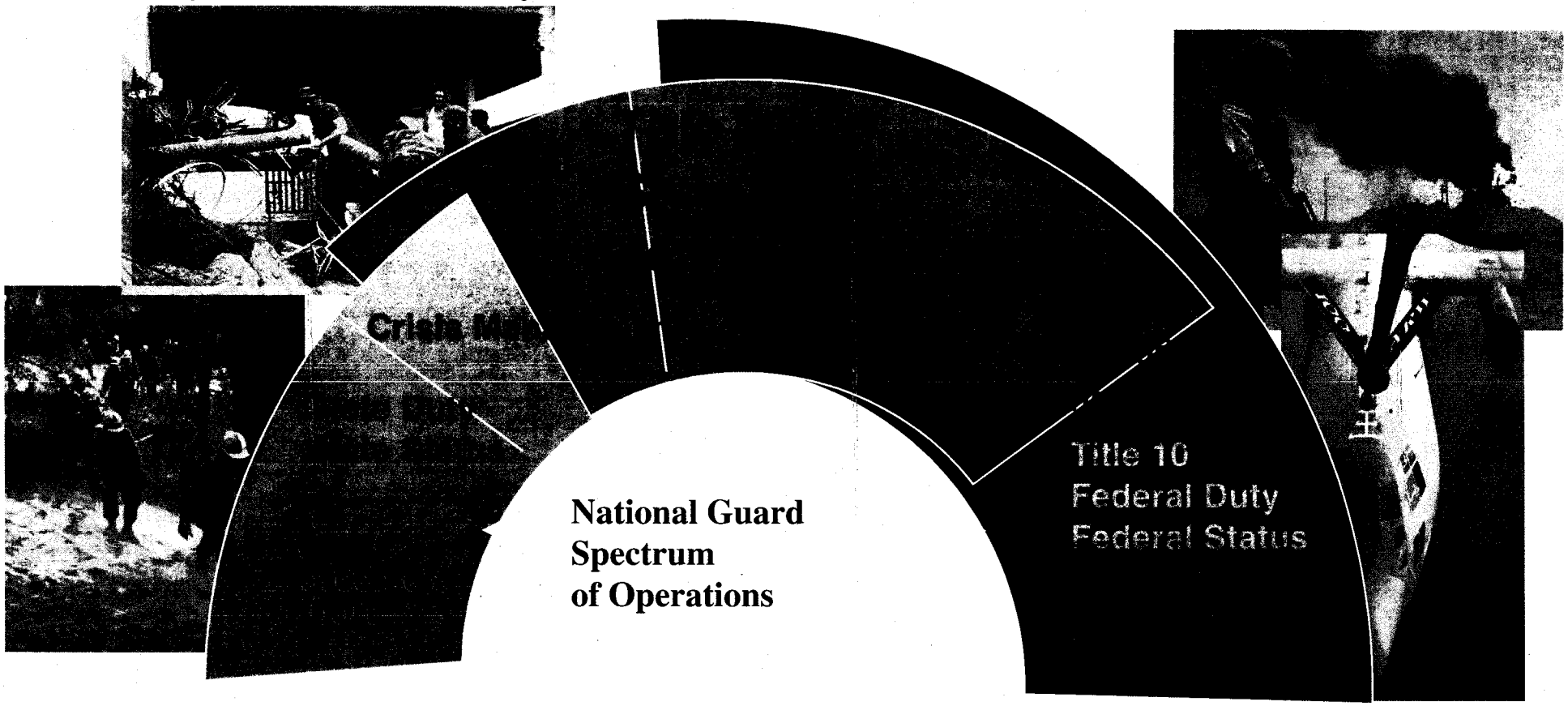


Guarding America – Defending Freedom

Different Roles; Different Status

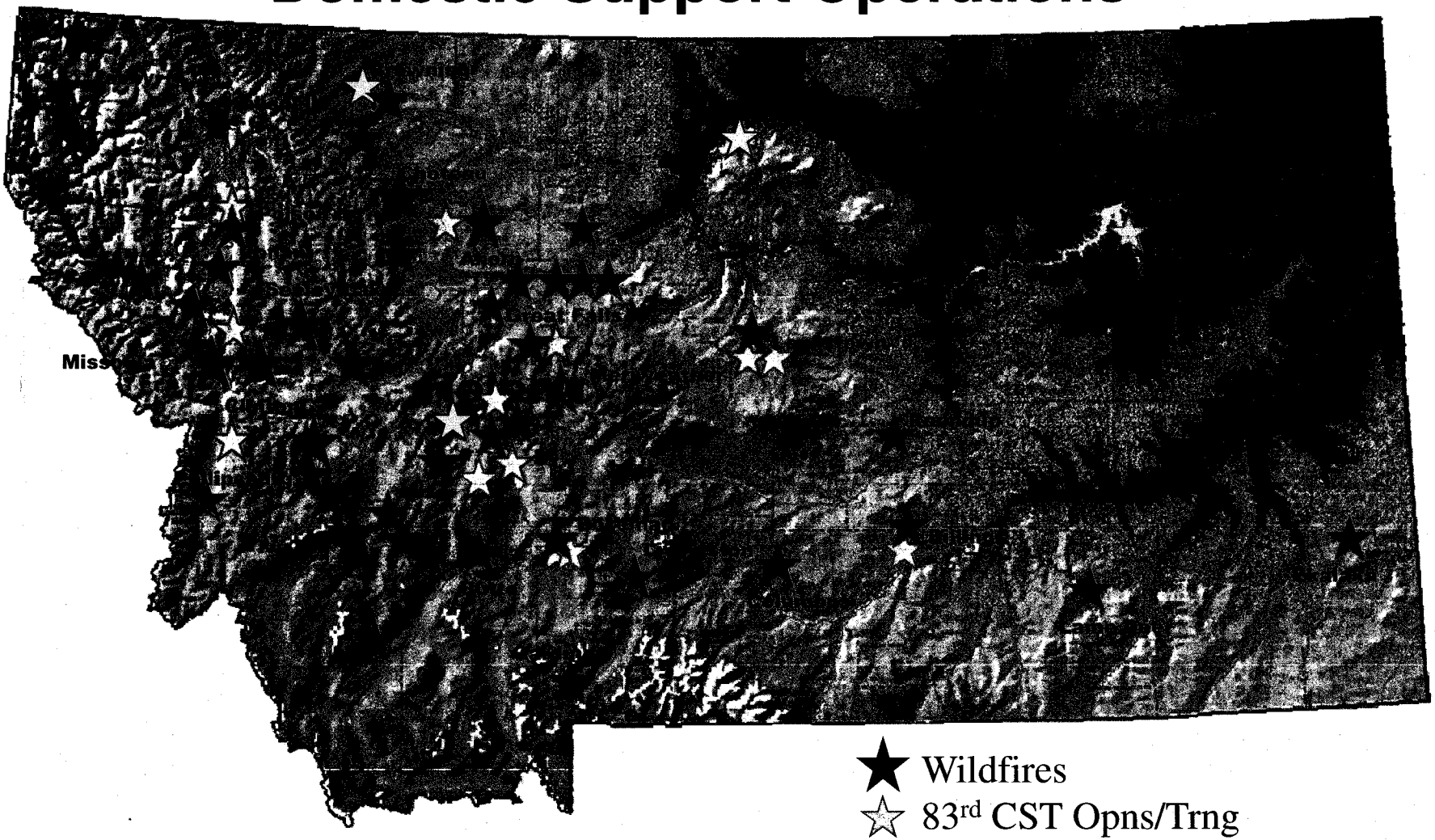
State Role -- To provide trained, organized and disciplined units and individuals to protect life, property, and preserve peace, order and public safety within the state or territory

Federal Role -- **To provide trained units and qualified persons available for active duty in the armed forces in time of war or national emergency**

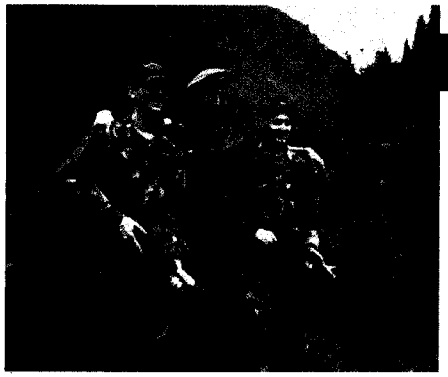


Guarding America – Defending Freedom

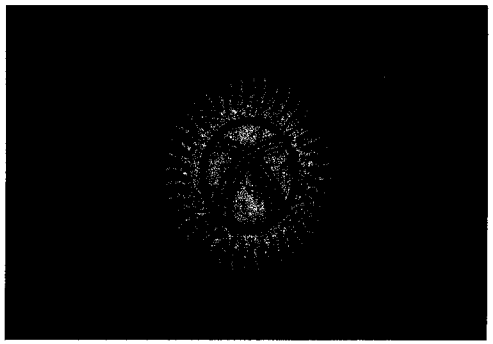
Domestic Support Operations



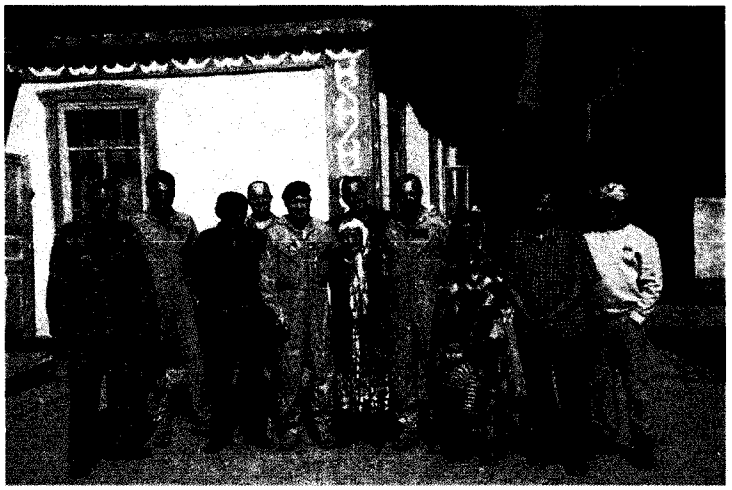
★ Wildfires
☆ 83rd CST Opns/Trng
★ Aviation - Fires First Attack
★ Disaster Exercises
☆ Medical IRT
★ Law Enforcement Spt



MONTANA STATE PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM



- 2011 is the 16th year of the Montana-Kyrgyzstan, State Partnership Program
- Missions
  - Counter-Narcotics
  - Medical
  - Military Professional Development
  - Emergency Management
  - Aviation Operations
- FY-10 Missions: Over 20 missions executed
- FY-10 the MTNG trained a Kyrgyz Battalion for United Nations Peacekeeping Operations



MTNG Counter Drug Program

Provides support to law enforcement and border patrol to reduce the transport, sale, and production of illicit drugs.

- 153 missions
- Supported 180 Law Enforcement Agents
- Flew 730 hrs in direct support.
- Assisted in Seizures of $584,000.00

MTNG Drug Demand Reduction Program

Provides support to schools and communities to reduce the use and abuse of illicit drugs.

Population Served

1. Elementary:	11,561
2. Middle School:	14,025
3. High School:	2,365
4. College students:	508
5. Adults:	2,220
6. Military:	402
Total	31,087

Montana National Guard

LIBBY
1/639th QM (36)

HAVRE
639th (-) QM Co (70)

CHINOOK

MALTA
484th (-) MP (66)

GLASGOW
1/484th MP (52)

CULBERTSON
2/260th Eng (32)

KALISPELL
495TH CSSB (75)
1/CO B 1-163rd (41)
2/639th QM (46)

GREAT FALLS
120th Fighter Wing (1060)
219th REDHORSE (137)
CO C 1-163rd (92)

SIDNEY
1/260th Eng (38)

MISSOULA
Co B(-) 1-163rd (129)
631st (-) CM (78)
1/145th FSC (67)

HELENA
JFHQ-MT 200
208th RTI 38
1-189th GSAB 456
83rd CST 22
1049th Firefighters 25
103d Public Affairs 8
190th CRD
145th FSC(-) 89
Training Site 36
Medical 48

LEWISTOWN
1/CO A 1-163rd (41)

HAMILTON
230th V. Eng PLT (48)

HARLOWTON
Det 1, 1063 Mnt Co

MILES CITY
260th (-) Eng (53)

ANACONDA
1/631st CM (37)

BILLINGS
190TH CSSB (75)
Co A (-) 1-163rd (129)
67th Signal Co
2/484th MP (52)
Det 2, 1063 Mnt Co

LIVINGSTON
143rd MP (45)

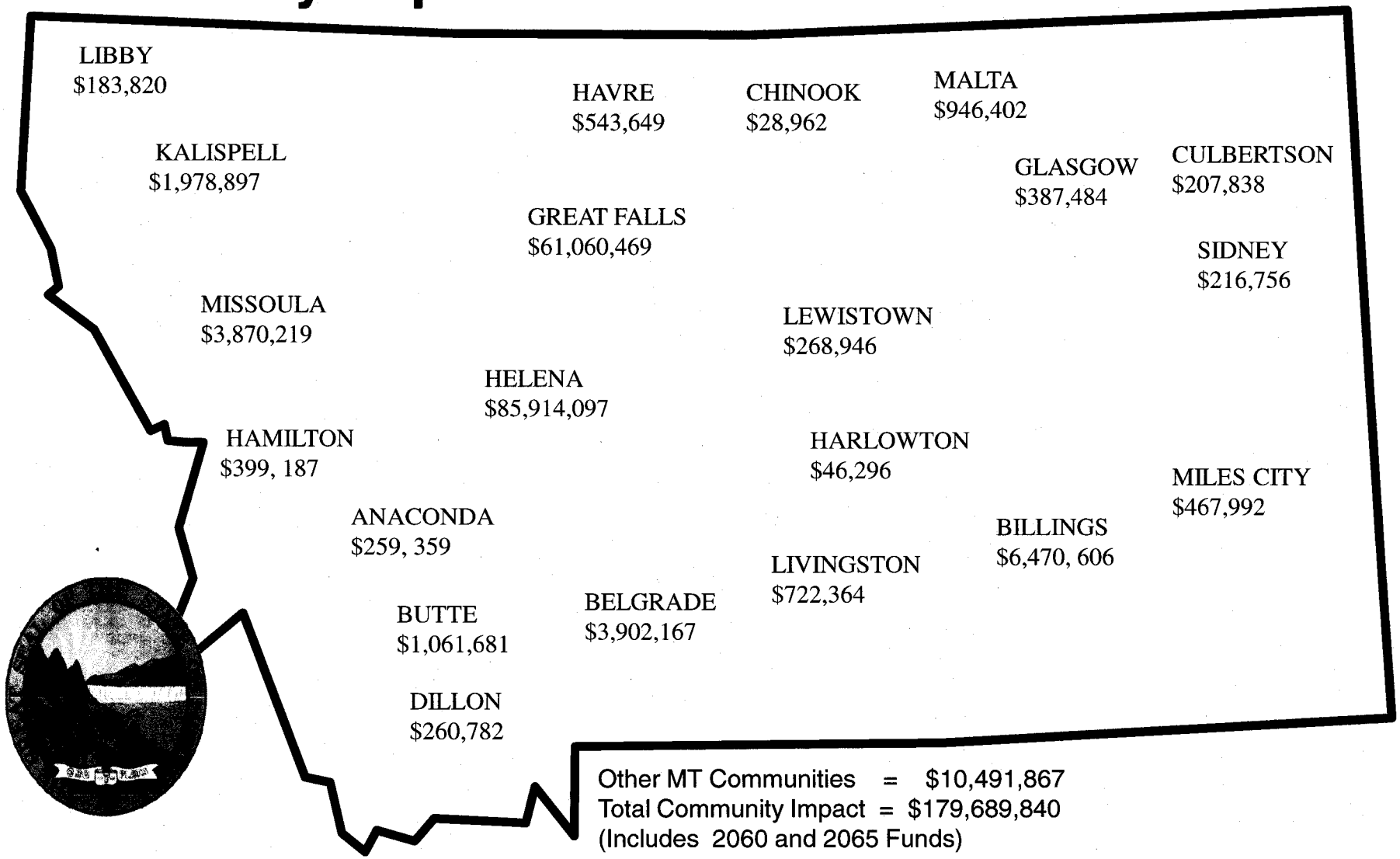
BELGRADE
HHC, 1-163rd (179)

BUTTE
Co D 1- 163rd (92)

DILLON
1063 Mnt Co(-)

Army Guard – Auth 2,902/Assigned 2,788
Air Guard – Auth 1,033/Assigned 1,046

Community Impact: FY10 Montana National Guard



Other MT Communities = $10,491,867
Total Community Impact = $179,689,840
(Includes 2060 and 2065 Funds)

QUESTIONS?

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY AFFAIRS

CENTRALIZED SERVICES

CENTRALIZED SERVICES

Karen Revious 324-3330

Department-wide oversight of:

- Financial Management
- Payroll & Benefits
- Procurement and Contracting
- Property Management
- Information Technology
- Human Resources

BUDGET
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
PAYROLL

FISCAL YEAR 2010

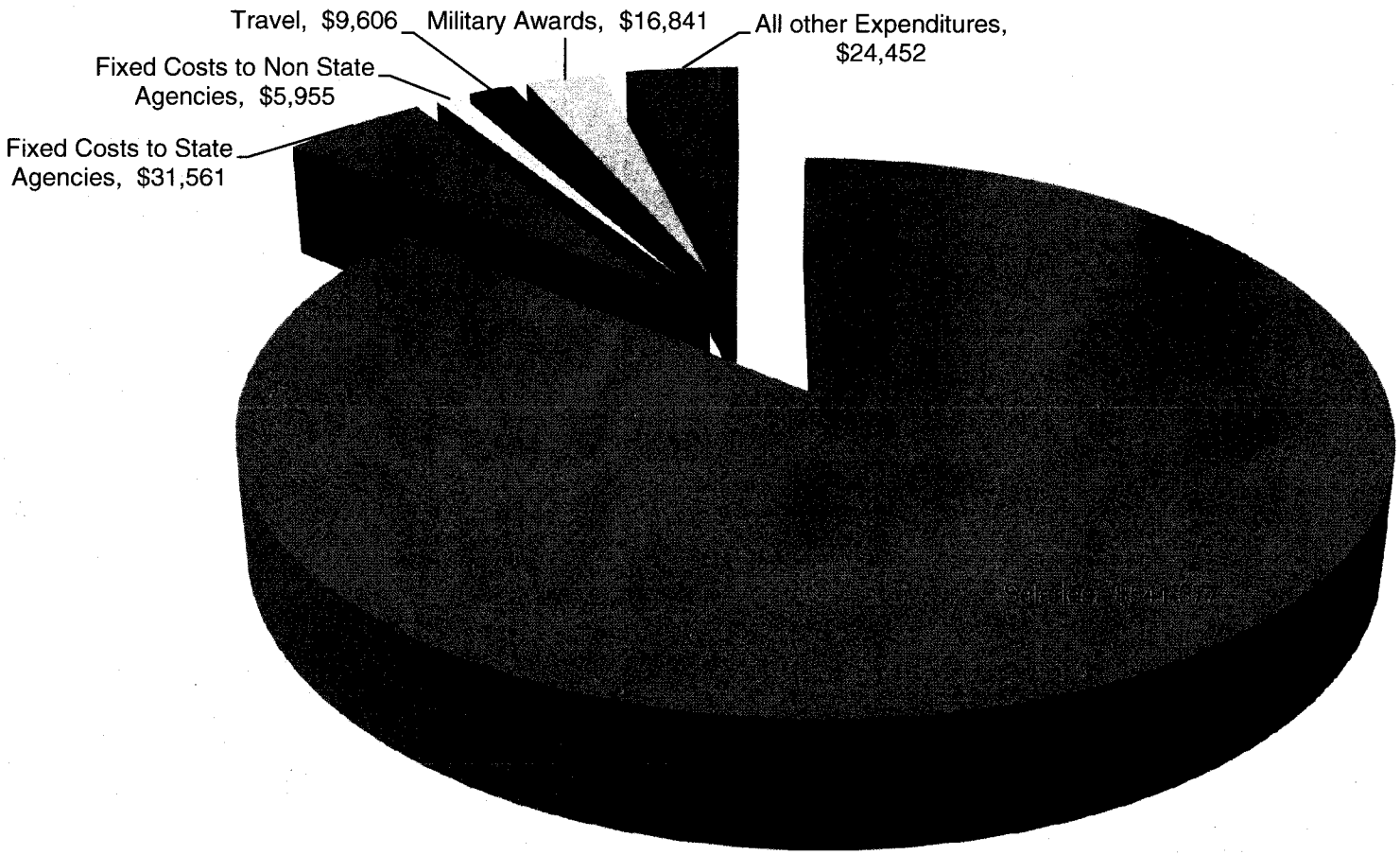
GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES - $5.6 MILLION

STATE SPECIAL REVENUE EXPENDITURES - $1 MILLION

FEDERAL EXPENDITURES - $24.9 MILLION

27 FEDERAL GRANTS
18 COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS
3 LABOR UNIONS

CENTRALIZED SERVICES GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES



DECISION PACKAGES

- DP55400 reduces the personal services general fund budget by $23,054 in FY2012 and $23,087 in FY2013 by eliminating a .20 FTE and reducing a .50 FTE to a .25 FTE.

- DP95101 Reduces the general fund budget by $8,471 in FY2012 and $8,438 in FY2013.
  - Defer computer replacements.
  - Minimize travel to the greatest extent possible.
  - Reduce office supply expenditures.
  - If needed, reduce or eliminate the purchase of state military awards.

QUESTIONS?

Montana
Youth Challe*NG*e Academy

Jan Rouse

Director

Mission Statement

"The Montana Youth Challenge Academy assists at-risk youth in developing the skills and abilities necessary to become productive citizens through focusing upon the physical, emotional and educational needs of youth within a highly structured environment."

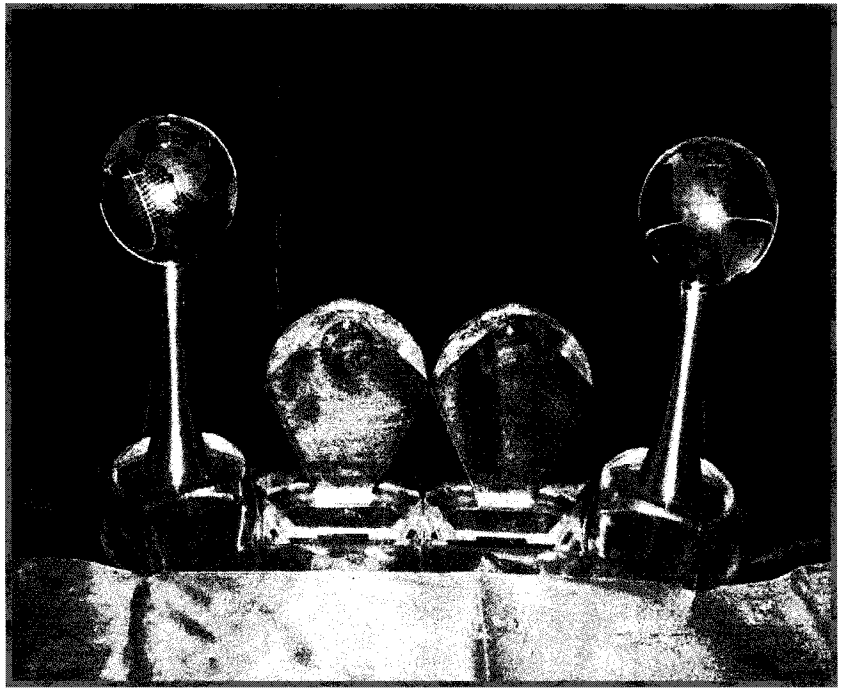
Youth ChalleNGe History

- **Challenge authorized by Congress in 1993.**
- **National Guard tasked with administration.**
- **32 programs in 27 states and Puerto Rico.**
- **Montana Youth Challenge Academy established in 1999.**
- **Accreditation: Northwest Association of Accredited Schools – 2007**
- **100,000 youth graduated nationally as of January 2011.**

MYCA Overview

- **Located on the campus of UMW in Dillon**
- **49.15 FTE**
- **Quasi-Military model**
- **Two classes per year**
- **Three Phases**
- **17 ½ Month Program**
- **No Financial Obligation to Families**

MYCA National Achievements



- **2001** – Excellence in Mentoring Award
- **2004** - Montana was the top program in Physical Fitness.
- **2005** - Montana was the top program in Health & Hygiene.
- **2008** - Montana was ranked one of the top programs for Academic Excellence.
- **2008** - Montana was nominated for the Wolfe Award for Excellence in Innovation.
- **2010** – Montana was nominated for the "Most Progressive Academy" Award

Education

Increase in Grade Level

Ten Year Average

- **Reading 1.5**
- **Math 1.6**
- **GED 75%* (while in Program)**

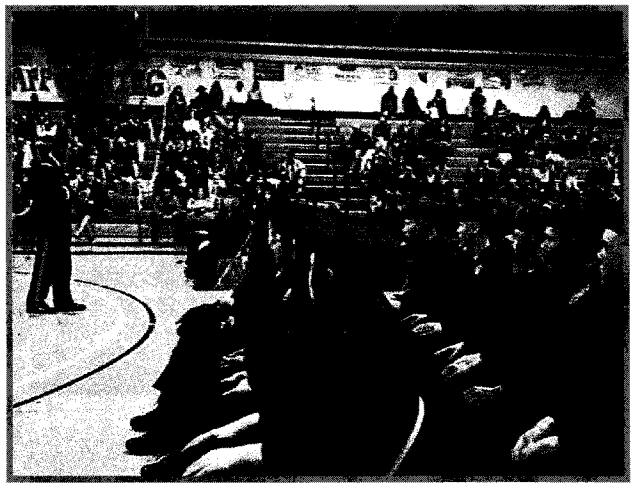
*** 2005 Legislative Report validated that 97% of all ChalleNGe graduates had obtained their GED while in the Academy or following graduation.**

MYCA is accredited by the Northwest Association of Accredited Schools

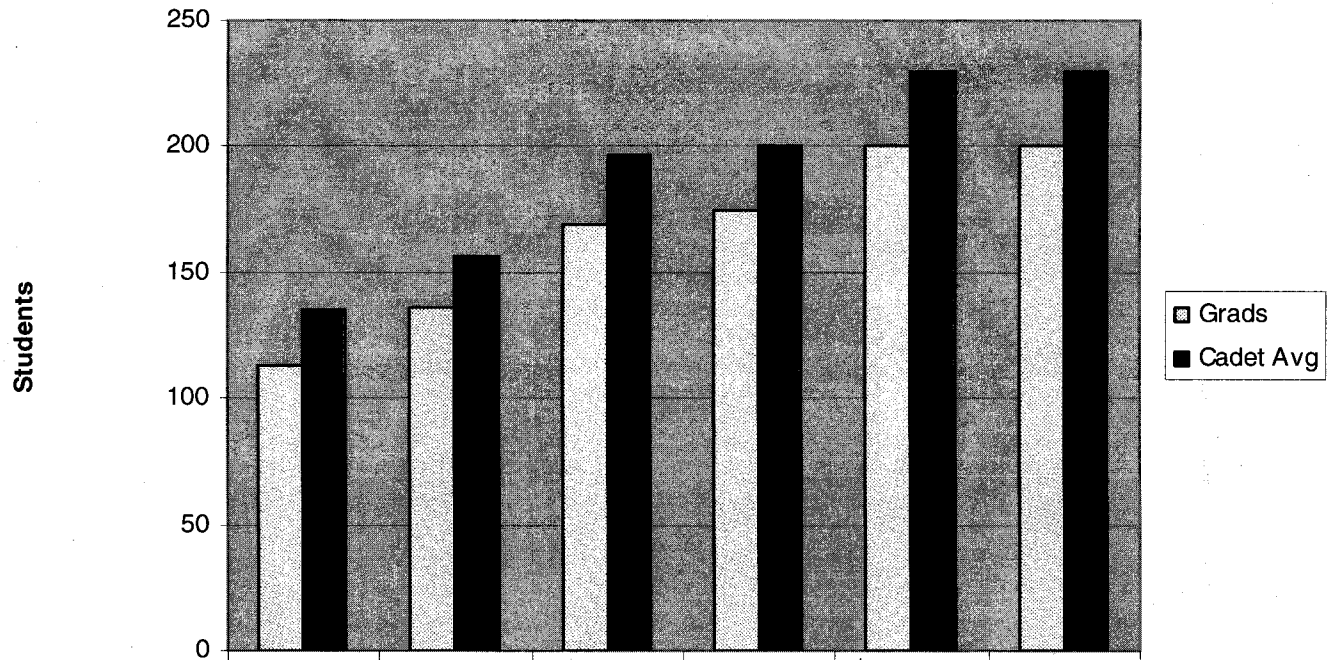
Graduates

1999 – 2010
Classes 1 - 23

• **Male**	**1,240**	**75%**
• **Female**	**413**	**25%**
• **Total**	**1,653**	
• **Native Americans** (included in Total)	**206**	**16%**



Montana Youth ChalleNGe Academy
Class Enrollment
SFY08 – SFY13



	SFY08	SFY09	SFY10	SFY11	SFY12	SFY13
Grads	113	136	169	175	200	200
Cadet Avg	135	156	197	200	230	230

Post Residential Successes

100% - Cadets successfully matched with a screened and trained Mentor by week 13 (middle of residential phase)

(Last 7 cycles)

+90% - Verified Placement Rate at graduation

***Workforce, School, Military**

(Last 4 cycles)

82% - Placement (4 years or last Point of Contact)

***Classes 1-15**

Estimated Savings to State GF

Resulting from Revised Funding Split

FY12 Budget: 3,388,512

	GF	Fed
60/40	1,243,426	2,145,086
75/25	834,626	2,553,886
Difference	(408,800)	408,800

FY13 Budget: 3,384,785

	GF	Fed
60/40	1,243,425	2,141,360
75/25	833,696	2,551,089
Difference	(409,729)	409,729

Youth Corrections Costs

	Wisconsin (State 2008 data)	Montana (DOC – 2010)
Cost per Day (JDC)	$249	$220
Annual Cost	$90,900	$80,300
Re-offend as adult	26.6%	20%*
Average adult stay	3 years	2 years*
Cost per year	$29,600	$35,000
90,900+.266(3 x 29,600)	$114,500	
80,300+.20 (2 x 35,000)		$94,300

Realizing all costs associated with juvenile detention and state prison are costs absorbed by the state alone.

The Challenge state match is $840,000

$840,000 / $94,300 = 8.9 kids

***Data is arbitrary and used for discussion purposes only.**

DP 201
Funding for 24/7 OT and Holiday

Cost $ 40,000

($10,000 GF, $30,000 Federal)

- **Zero-Based**
- **24/7 Positions**

Holiday Worked		**10,126**
Overtime		**25,943**
Benefits (15%)		**5,410**
Total	**$**	**41,479**

DP 202
Increased Food Service Contract

Cost: $ 70,000

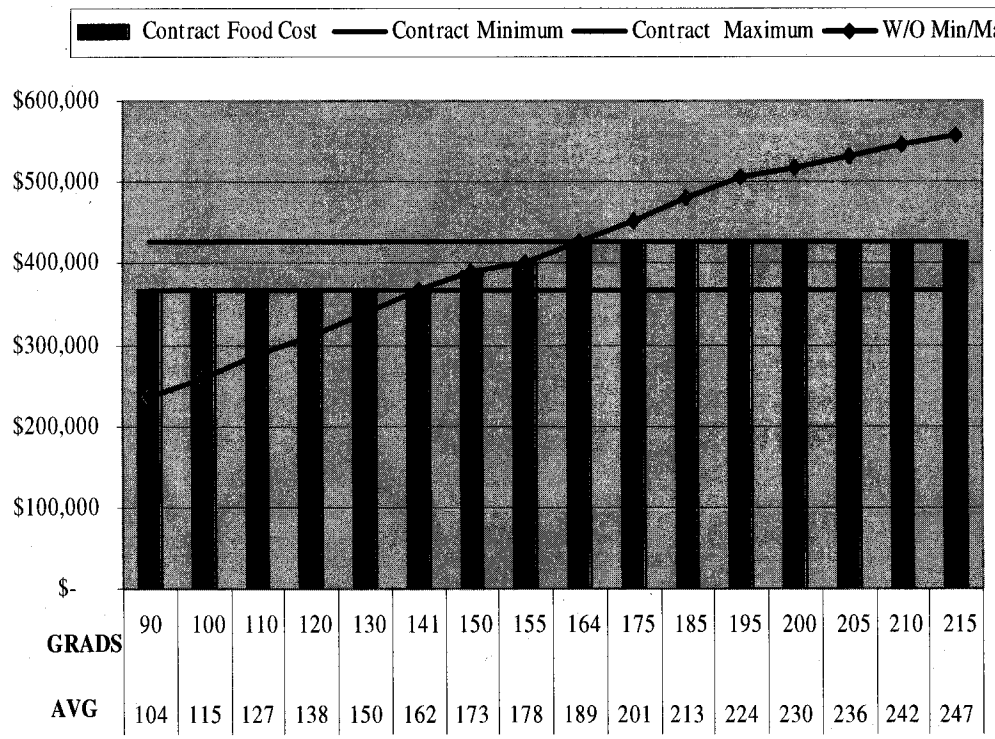
($17,500 GF, $52,500 Federal)

	FY10	FY11
Maximum	**$335,600**	**$425,600**

Based on negotiated increase in food contract with UMW

UMW contract costs are negotiated annually

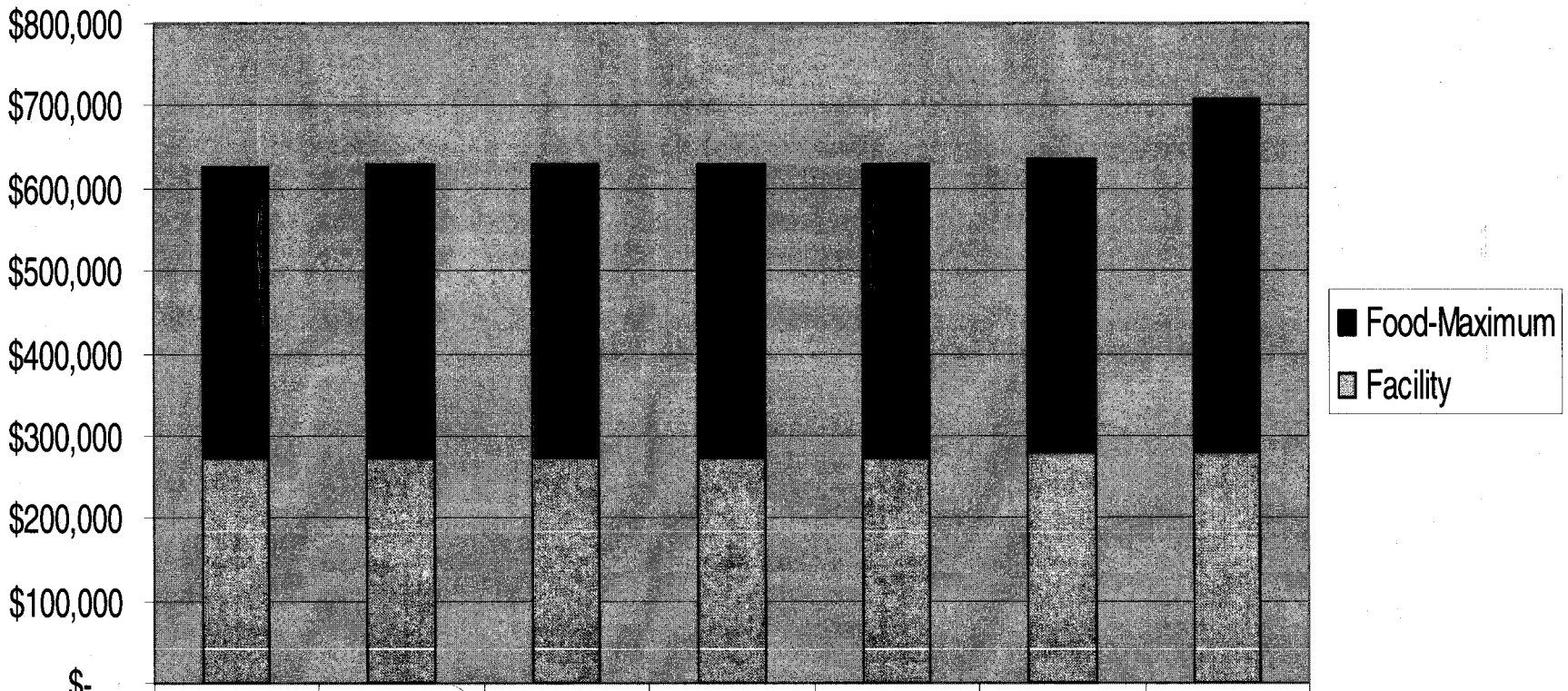
Montana Youth ChalleNGe Academy
Food Service Contract
SFY11



GRADS	90	100	110	120	130	141	150	155	164	175	185	195	200	205	210	215
AVG	104	115	127	138	150	162	173	178	189	201	213	224	230	236	242	247

Cost per student per day $16.00
Contract minimum $367,500 Contract maximum $425,600

Montana Youth ChalleNGe Academy
UM Western Contract - Food Service and Facility
SFY2005 - SFY2011



	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Food-Maximum	$353,400	$355,600	$355,600	$355,600	$355,600	$355,600	$425,600
Facility	$273,100	$274,400	$274,400	$274,400	$274,400	$281,033	$281,033

DP 203
Federal Spending Authority
Challenge Training

Cost: $ 50,000

($50,000 Federal)

- **Cooperative Agreement (NGB Required)**

Section 3.101: "It is the intent of National Guard Bureau to standardize the training of all state Youth Challenge Program staff members. This training is a federal responsibility over and above the requirements of the states. The National Challenge Institute provides this training. A National Challenge Institute Course Catalog published each year lists the workshops, summits and courses that qualify for 100% federal funding for this training".

- **Specific to area of operation**
- **Reduced Liability**

DP 204

Increased Enrollment and Enhanced Education

Cost: $ 120,000

Increase in average enrollment (30 youth)

Clothing - $350/cadet	15,090
Books/Supplies - $90/cadet	2,700
Student Allowance - $330/cadet	9,900
Food Service - $1,763/cadet	48,645
Services - $334/cadet (Medical, Testing, Laundry, Allowances)	10,020

Restoration of Services

Allowance to $15/week	22,000
Additional Vehicle	4,000
Field Trips	5,000

Additional Educational Opportunities

Outdoor Education	2,000
Visiting Artist/Art in the Classroom	2,000
Tutors	1,000

Total **$ 122,355**

Personal Services Issues

- **24/7 Operations (DP 201)**
- **Departments of One**
- **Unrealized Vacancy Savings**
- **Unfunded Shift Differentials (Union Contract)**
- **Aggregate Part Time Cadre Position (2.9 FTE)**
- **Unfunded .5 FTE recruiter**

MYCA Staff vs Program Manning Model

NGB Manning Model vs Actual Staff

	Allowed	Actual
Support Staff	**34**	**23**
Operations/Cadre Staff	**30**	**23**
Part-Time Cadre		**2.9**
Substitute Teachers		**.25**
Total	**64**	**49.15**

Vacancy Savings

SFY	Actual	Budgeted	Unrealized
2008	$ (18,579)	(79,523)	(60,944)
2009	(64,201)	(79,769)	(15,568)
2010	(21,980)	(152,003)	(130,023)
2011 (1st half actual)	(21,773)	(76,253)	(54,480)
2011 (2nd half est)	(21,773)	(76,253)	(54,480)
Total	$ (148,306)	(463,801)	(315,495)

Proposed 5% Reduction

	2010 Base Budget (60/40)	2010 Base Budget (75/25)
GF Budget	**$ 1,264,643**	**$ 798,343**
5% of GF Budget	**63,232**	**39,917**
Federal Match	**189,696**	**119,751**
Total Reduction	**$ 252,928**	**$ 159,668**

5% budget reduction overstated by $93,259 (per year)
$186,518 (biennium)

5% Reduction Plan

(General Fund Budget - $798,343)

(based on 2010 base)

Required GF Reduction: $39,917

		25%	75%	100%
Personal Services Reduction		**21,217**	**63,651**	**84,868**
1.5 FTE				
Operations Reductions:		**18,700**	**56,100**	**74,800**
College Classes	**(18,000)**			
Cadet Allowance	**(22,000)**			
Field Trips	**(5,000)**			
Clothing	**(15,800)**			
Initial Physicals	**(14,000)**			
TOTAL		**$ 39,917**	**119,751**	**159,668**

QUESTIONS?

Montana National Guard Scholarship Program

9 February 2011

COL Jeff Ireland

Brief Overview

- Scholarship originated with the 56th Legislative session, with appropriations totaling $500,000 a biennium.
- Currently the National Guard receives $490,000 per biennium.
- Soldiers/Airmen who meet criteria receive up to $900 a semester, up to $1800 a year.

Recruiting and Retention

- Additional Recruiting Tool
  - Significant for ANG
- Helps retain Soldiers and Airmen
- Increased educational skill level for Guard Members
- 40% of our guard members have or are working on a degree

Overview cont.

- Payments:
  - Awarded at the end of the semester upon receipt of final grades
  - Rate is determined on number of passing credits (up to $75 a credit)
  - Additional $250 is paid to those attending Community Colleges

Scholarship Success

- To Date (July 09-June11)

  - Scholarships Awarded = 470
    - Totaling = $490,000
    - Waiting List = 60+

QUESTIONS?

DoD

STARBASE®

Nurturing
the Next Generation
in Math & Science

Mission is to raise the interest and improve the knowledge and skills of youth in Science, Technology, Engineering & Math (STEM) education while fostering teamwork & personal development.

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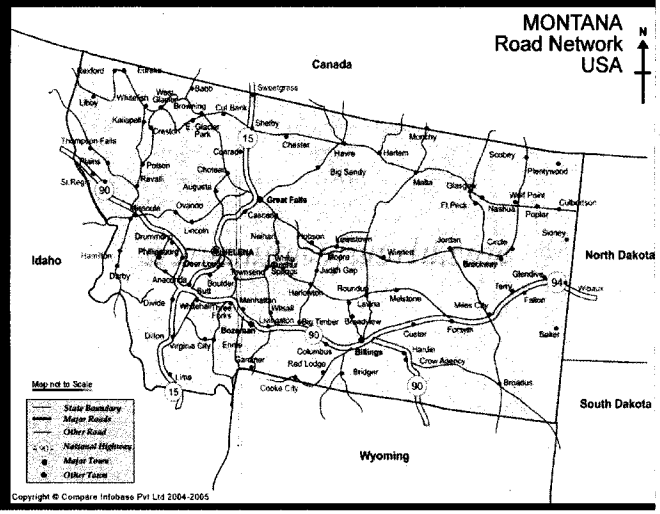
- The DoD STARBASE program is recognized as one of America's premier programs for youth in Science, Technology, Engineering, & Math (STEM) education.
- Started in 1991 with an initial grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. In 1993 Congress allocated funds initially for seven STARBASE Academies across the nation.



- After 19 years of success, DoD STARBASE has grown to 60 Academies operating in 34 states. To date, the program has provided 20-25 hours of direct Science, Math, Engineering, and Technology (STEM) experiences at military bases for over 500,000 students.
- STARBASE Montana "Fort Harrison" has graduated 3,050 students to date.

DoD
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nding & Process

- 00% Federal program funding
- No required state matching funds
- Managed through a DoD/NG Federal/State Master Cooperative Agreement with Montana Department of Military Affairs

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Define 2nd program site location

Coordinate fifth year schedule

Move Middle School Mentor Pilot Program to Regular Operations

120th FW

219th RED HORSE

QUESTIONS?

Montana Army National Guard

BG Matthew T. Quinn
Assistant Adjutant General

Montana
Army Guard

A Historic Decade…

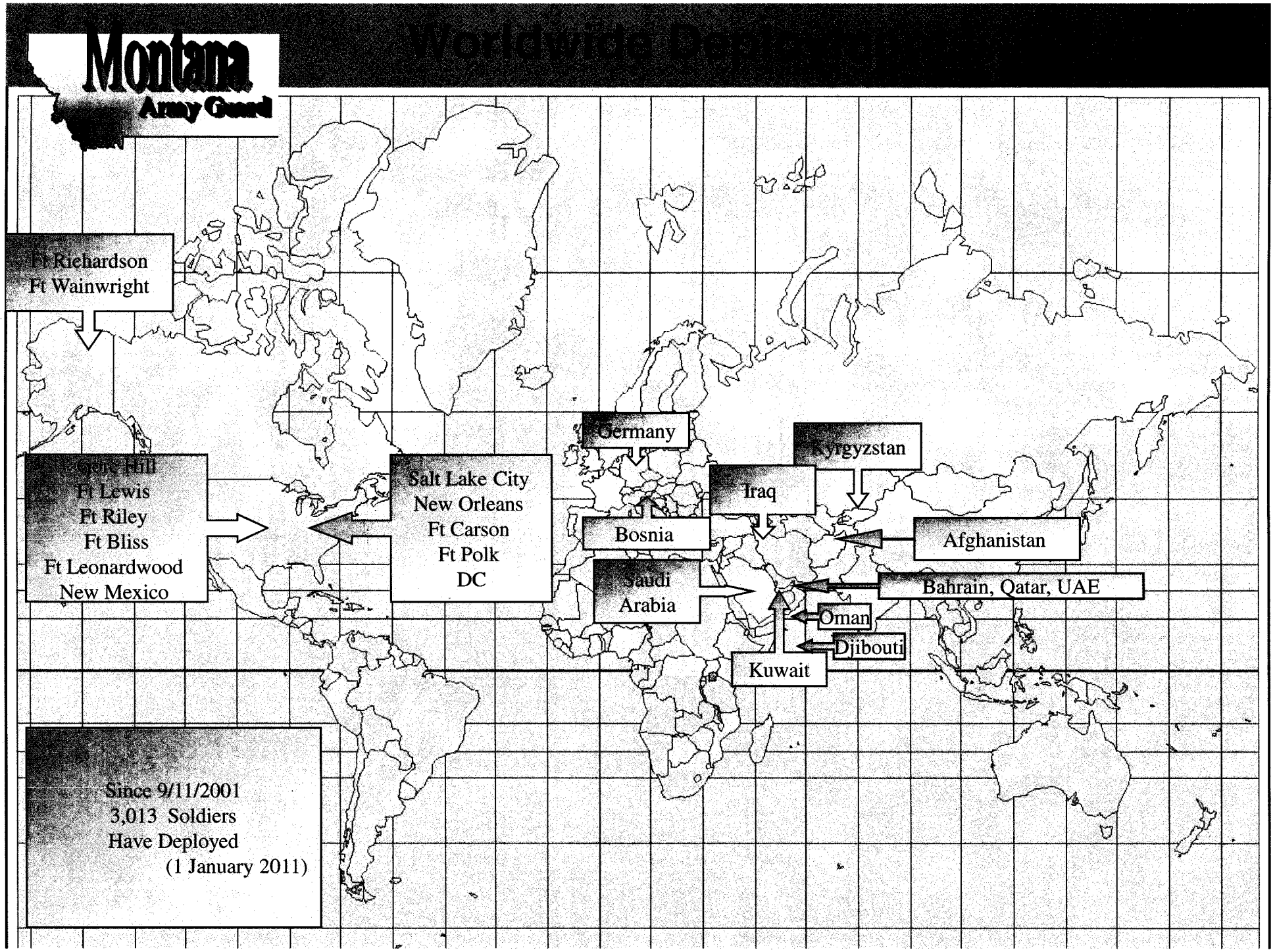
- 2,788 Citizen-Soldiers Assigned
- 3,013 have deployed
- 634 currently deployed
- 9 Years as an All Volunteer Force

while actively engaged in War …

Fighting two wars, Responding to International, National and State Disasters and Protecting the Homeland

Montana Army Guard

- Montana Army National Guard
  - 1889th Regional Support Group
    - 1-163rd Cavalry
    - 1-189th Aviation
    - 190th Combat Support
      - Military Police
      - Communications
      - Engineers
      - Maintenance
    - 495th Combat Support
      - Engineers
      - Quartermaster
      - Chemical
      - Public Affairs
      - Firefighters
      - Special Forces
      - Contracting
  - Garrison Command
  - 95th Troop Command
    - Regional Training Institute
    - Recruiting Command
    - Medical Command
    - 83rd Civil Support Team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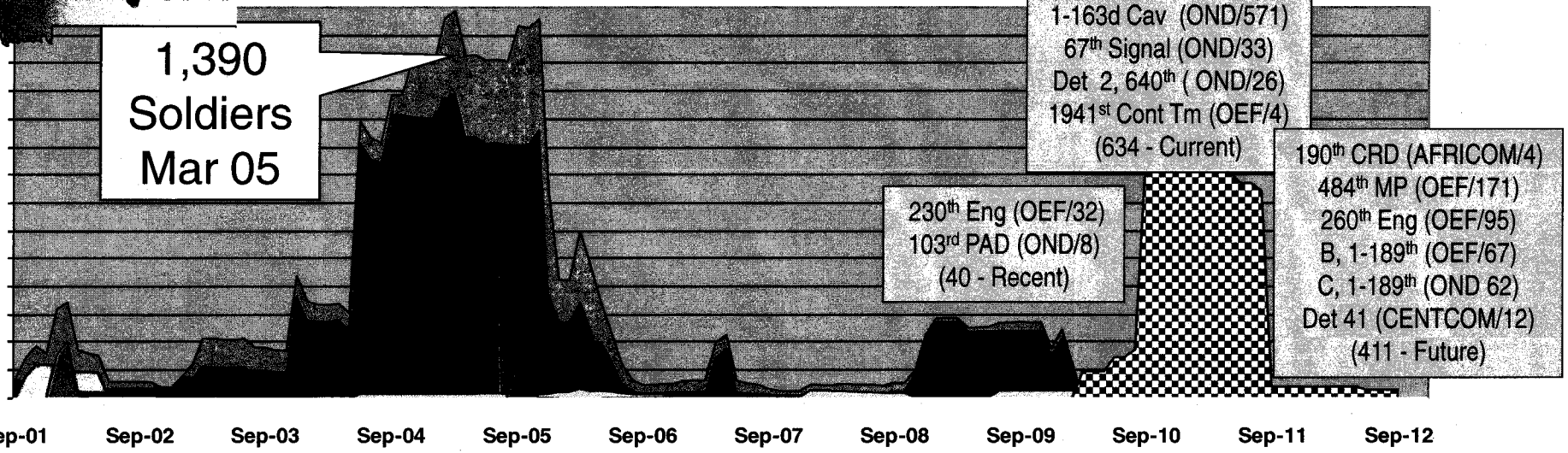
Army Guard
Worldwide Deployment
Ft Richardson
Ft Wainwright
Fort Hill
Ft Lewis
Ft Riley
Ft Bliss
Ft Leonardwood
New Mexico
Salt Lake City
New Orleans
Ft Carson
Ft Polk
DC
Germany
Kyrgyzstan
Iraq
Bosnia
Afghanistan
Saudi Arabia
Bahrain, Qatar, UAE
Oman
Djibouti
Kuwait
Since 9/11/2001
3,013 Soldiers
Have Deployed
(1 January 2011)

Montana Army Guard

Federal Deployment of the MTARNG



- Operation Iraqi Freedom
- Operation Enduring Freedom
- Operation Nobel Eagle
- Airport Guardian
- Olympic Guardian
- Border Guardian
- Hurricane Katrina
- Jump Start
- Max Employed (at one time)
- Recent/Current/Future Deployments

As of 3 Feb 10

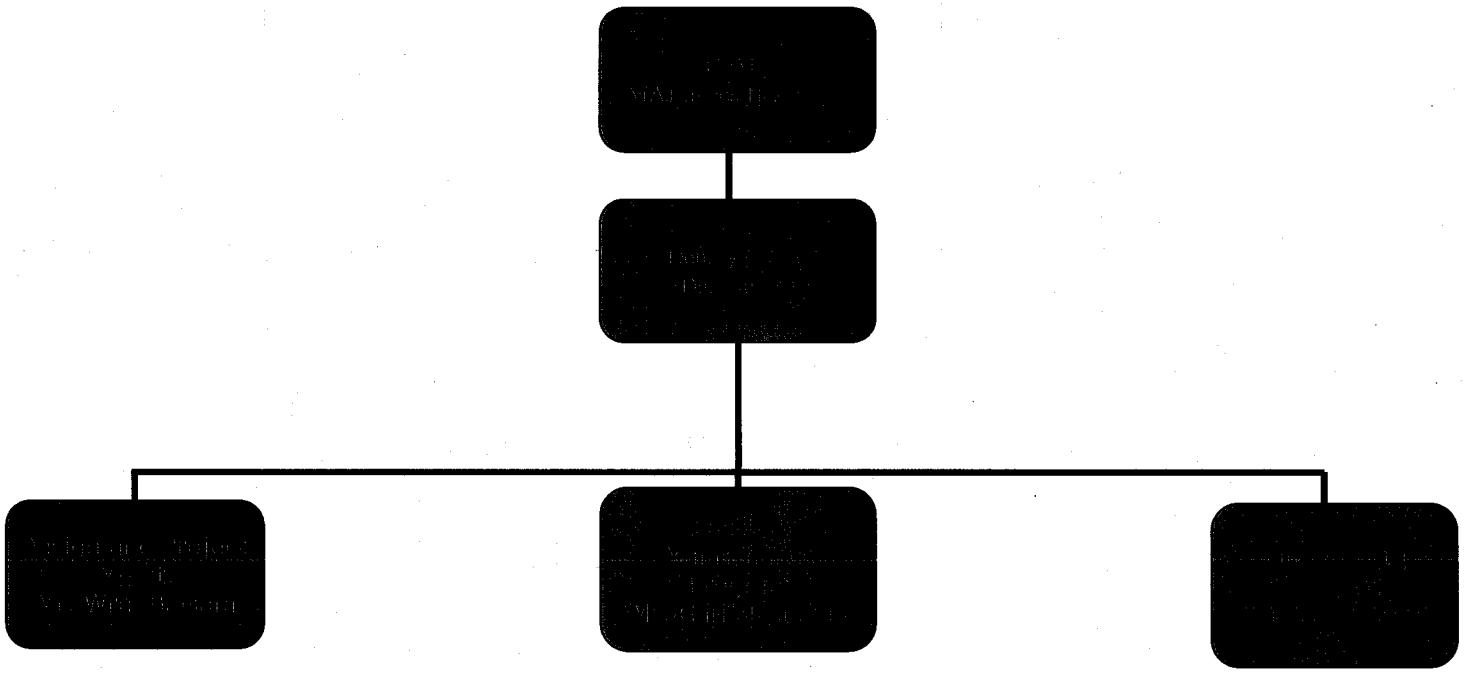
Montana Army Guard

Soldier Facts

Army National Guard

Authorized Strength	2,902
NGB Strength Ceiling	2,752
Assigned Strength	2,788
Duty Qualified	94.43%
Average Age	31
Married	45%
Avg # Dependents	1.8
Full time Manning	590
Citizen-Soldiers	2,198
Federal Payroll	
FY10	$71,427,547

Army National Guard Program Facilities



Army National Guard Program Facilities

- Design & Project Management -

- State Employees funded with 100% Federal funds. One Federal position. Seven total positions.
- Project managers responsible for managing construction projects for the Department
- Team effort between Federal & State Government

Army National Guard Program Facilities

- Design & Constr. Projects -

- Projects approved last session LRBP: (No new square footage)
  - * Energy Conservation Improvements $885,000 (Fed) $265,000 (State)
  - * Infrastructure Phase 3- Ft. Harrison $1,600,000 (100% Fed)
  - * Parking Lots Statewide $100,000 (Fed) $100,000 (State)
  - * Federal Spending Authority $2,000,000 (100% Fed)

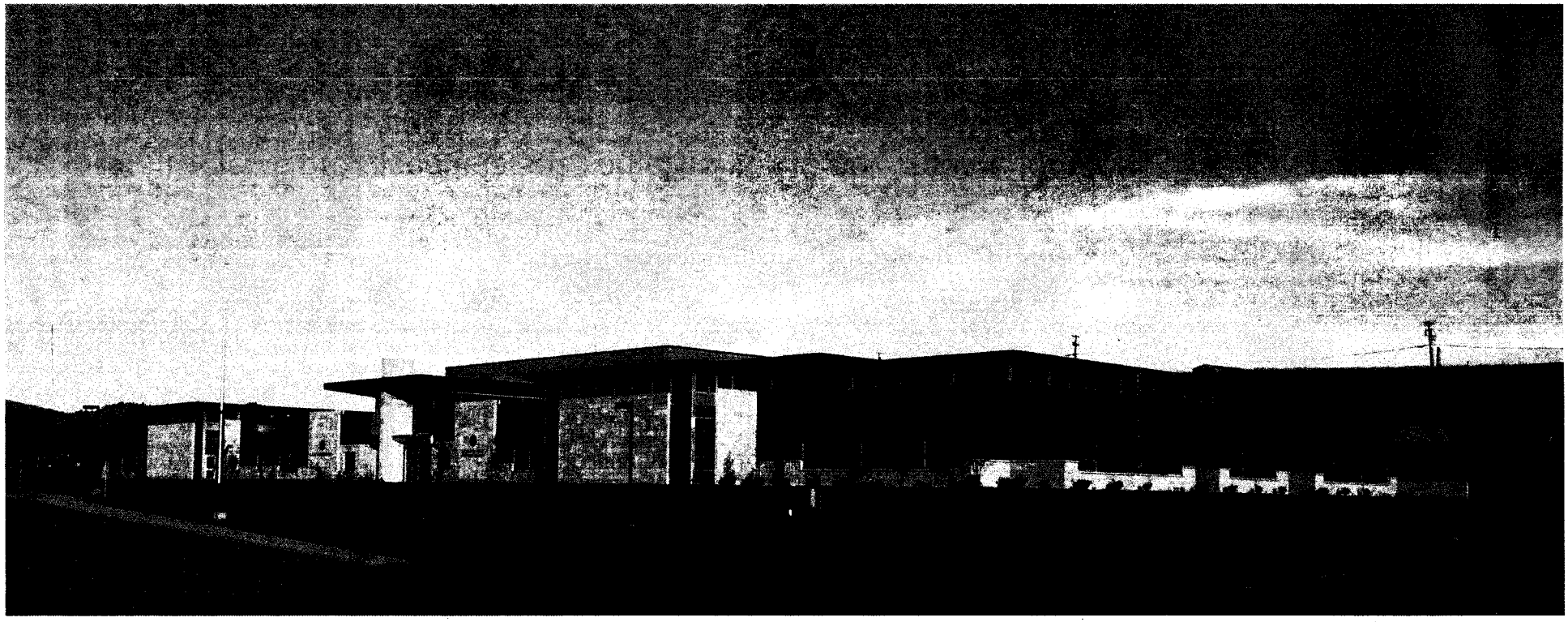
  Totals Last Session: $4,585,000 (Fed) $365,000 (State)

- Projects proposed this session LRBP: (No new square footage)
  - * Replace Armory Roofs Statewide $930,000 (Fed)
  - * Federal Spending Authority $2,500,000 (100% Fed)

  Totals: $3,430,000 (Fed)

Facilities Maintenance Division

- Army Program Operations and Maintenance (O & M) -



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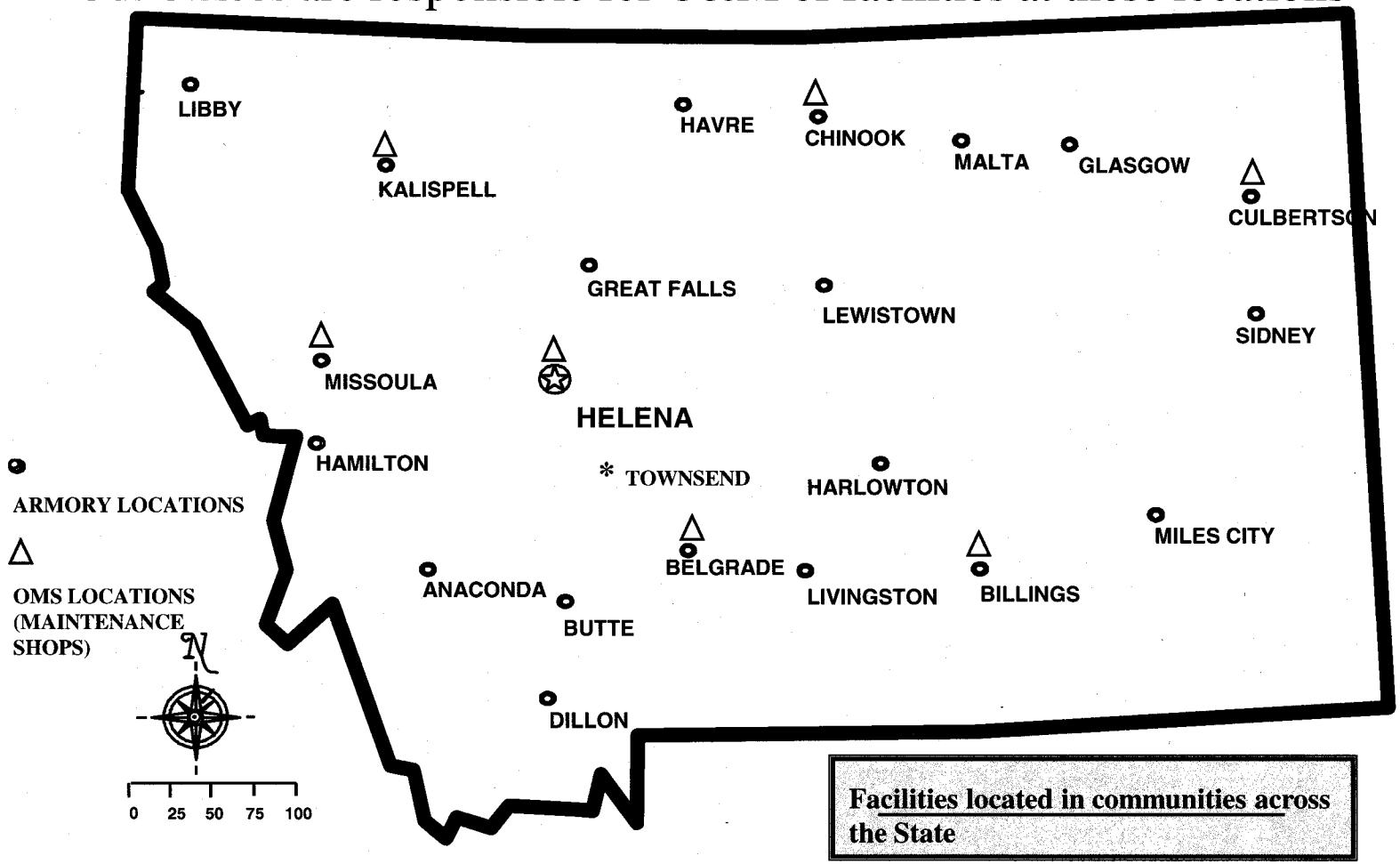
Facilities Maintenance Division

- Army Program Operations and Maintenance (O & M) -

Our offices are responsible for O&M of facilities at these locations

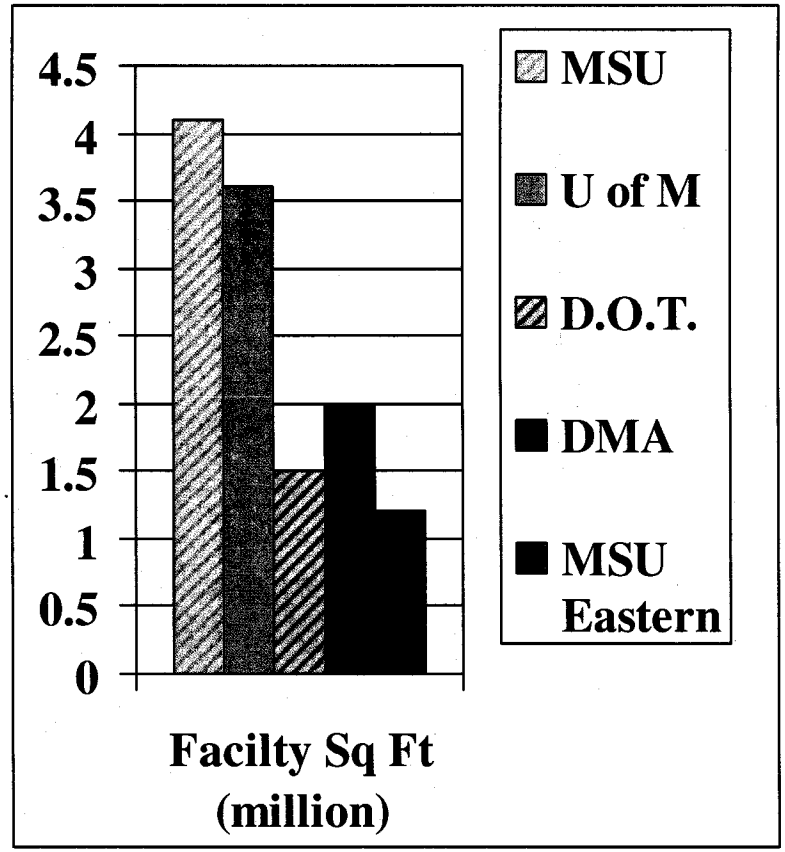


Facilities located in communities across the State

Facilities Maintenance Division

- Army Program Operations and Maintenance (O & M) -

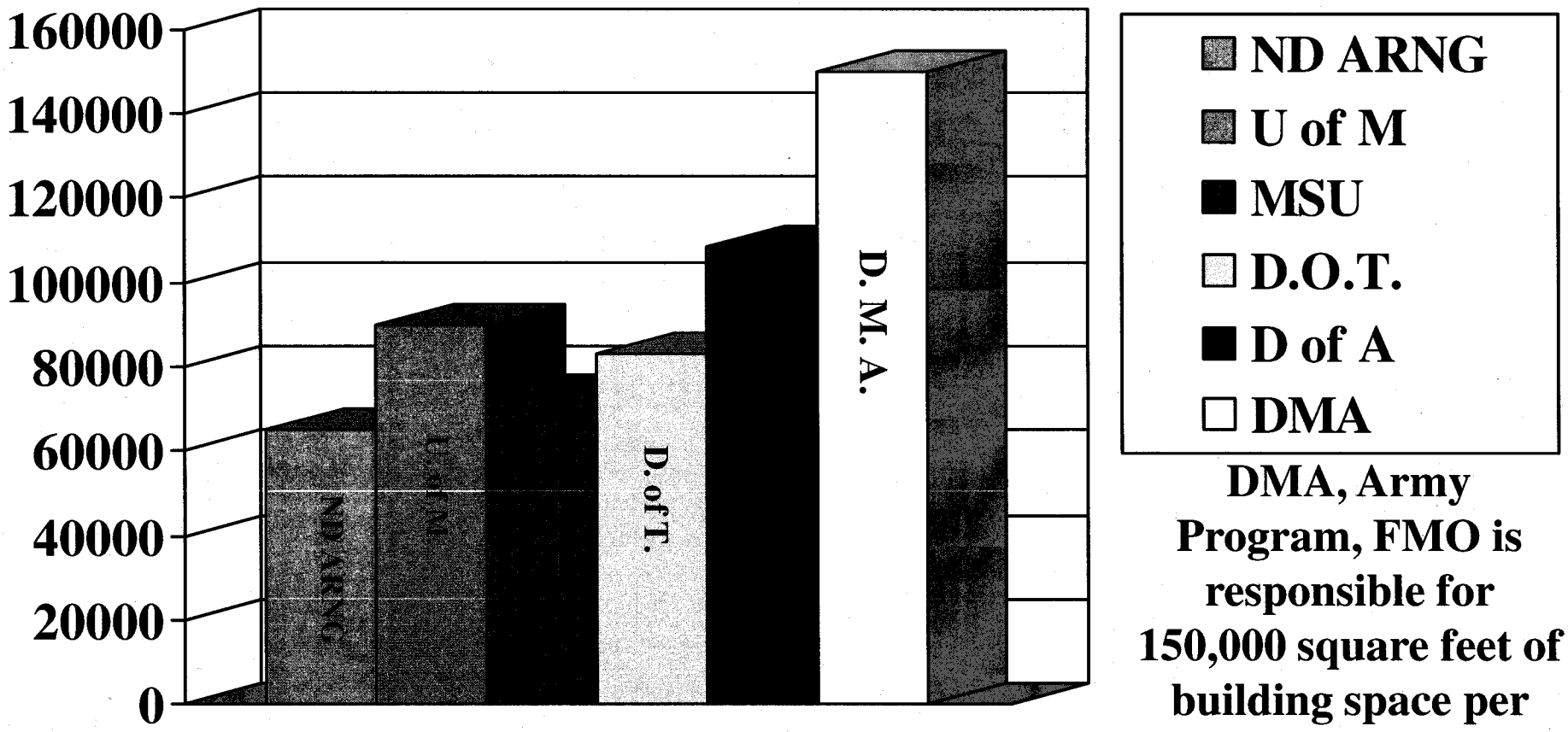
- 13 FTE's within this Division are currently assigned just under 2 million square feet of facility maintenance.



Facilities Maintenance Division

- Army Program Operations and Maintenance (O & M) -

Ratio of Maintenance for the Square Feet of Facilities per FTE

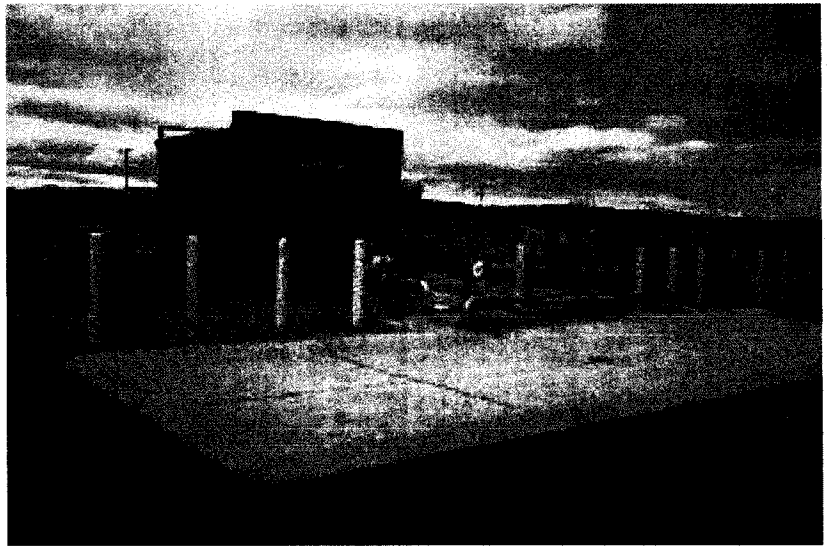


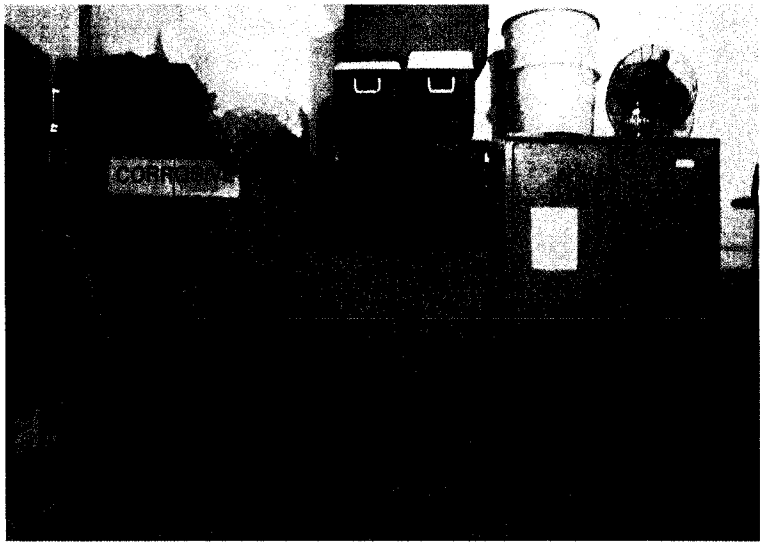
DMA, Army Program, FMO is responsible for 150,000 square feet of building space per FTE

Army Environmental Program

-How to Achieve This Mission-

- Provide written guidance
- Identify sites needing corrective action
- Actively assess environmental impacts of proposed projects
- Provide training for soldiers and state employees
- Serve as liaison with regulatory personnel during inspections
- Obtain federal funding from National Guard Bureau
  - 98% of the Environmental Program is federally funded



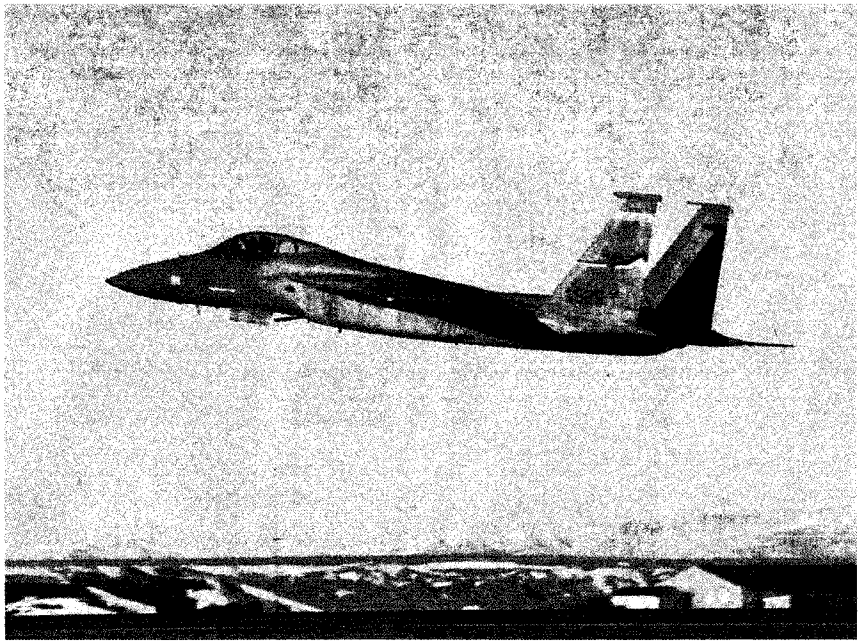


Army National Guard Program Facilities – Decision Packages

- DP 1201 – Operational Support for New ARNG Facilities
  - Funding to support operational costs of $343,016 for each year of the biennium
  - $68,658 (State) and $274,358 (Federal)
- DP 1202 – Operation & Maintenance of DES Generator
  - Existing generator from the old STARC Armory
  - DES has provided minor maintenance
  - Generator is in need of more inspection/maintenance/testing
- DP 55400 – 4% Personal Services Reduction
  - $4,740 reduction of the general fund each year of the biennium
- DP 95112 – 5% General Operating Reduction
  - 20% of 2,000,000 SF is State Supported
  - 10% of O&M Budget comes from State General Fund
  - 5% Reduction ~$56,000/year General Fund
  - Potential ~$500,000 impact to Statewide O&M

QUESTIONS?

Montana Air National Guard
State Legislature Brief



Brig Gen Brad Livingston

MTANG Commander

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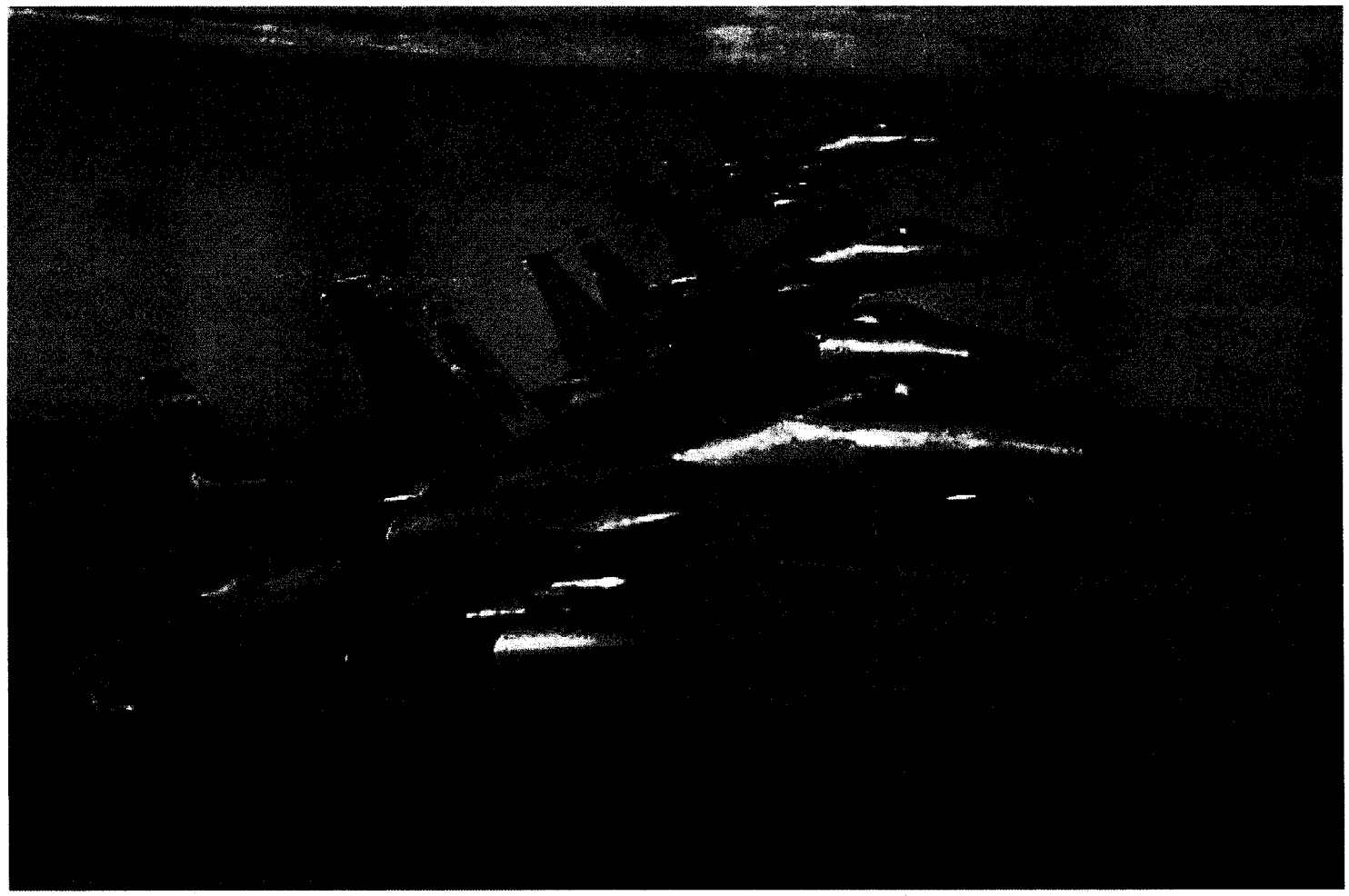
Montana Training

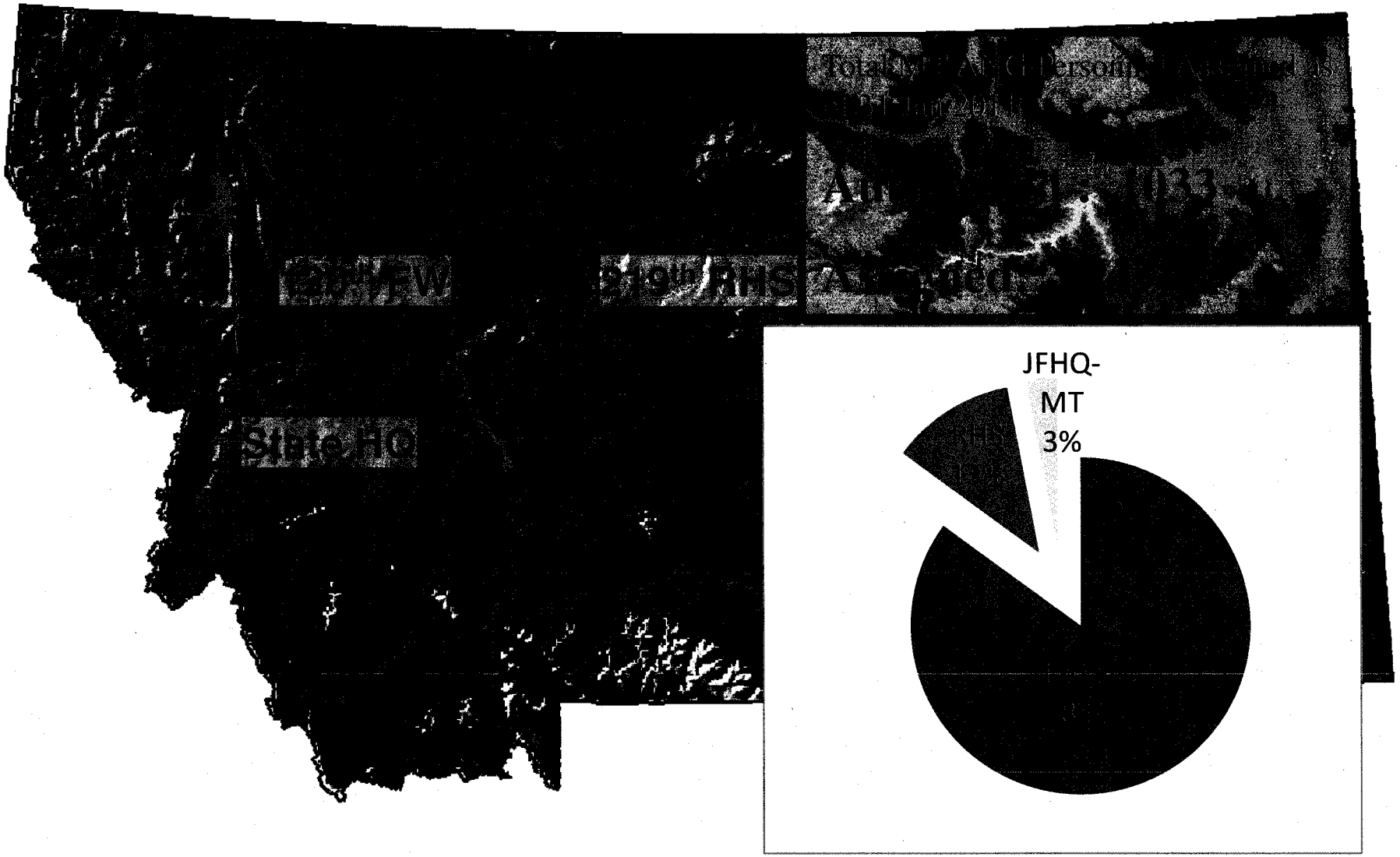


Pacific Air Combat Alert

MTANG Mission Statement

We are all Warrior Airmen in the Montana Vigilante tradition, committed to maintaining a world class organization that is mission focused, safety conscious, team driven and wingman empowered. Trained to be the best of the best, able to deploy to defend freedom and protect our citizens anytime, anywhere for our Nation and State, in war or at peace

Locations and Personnel



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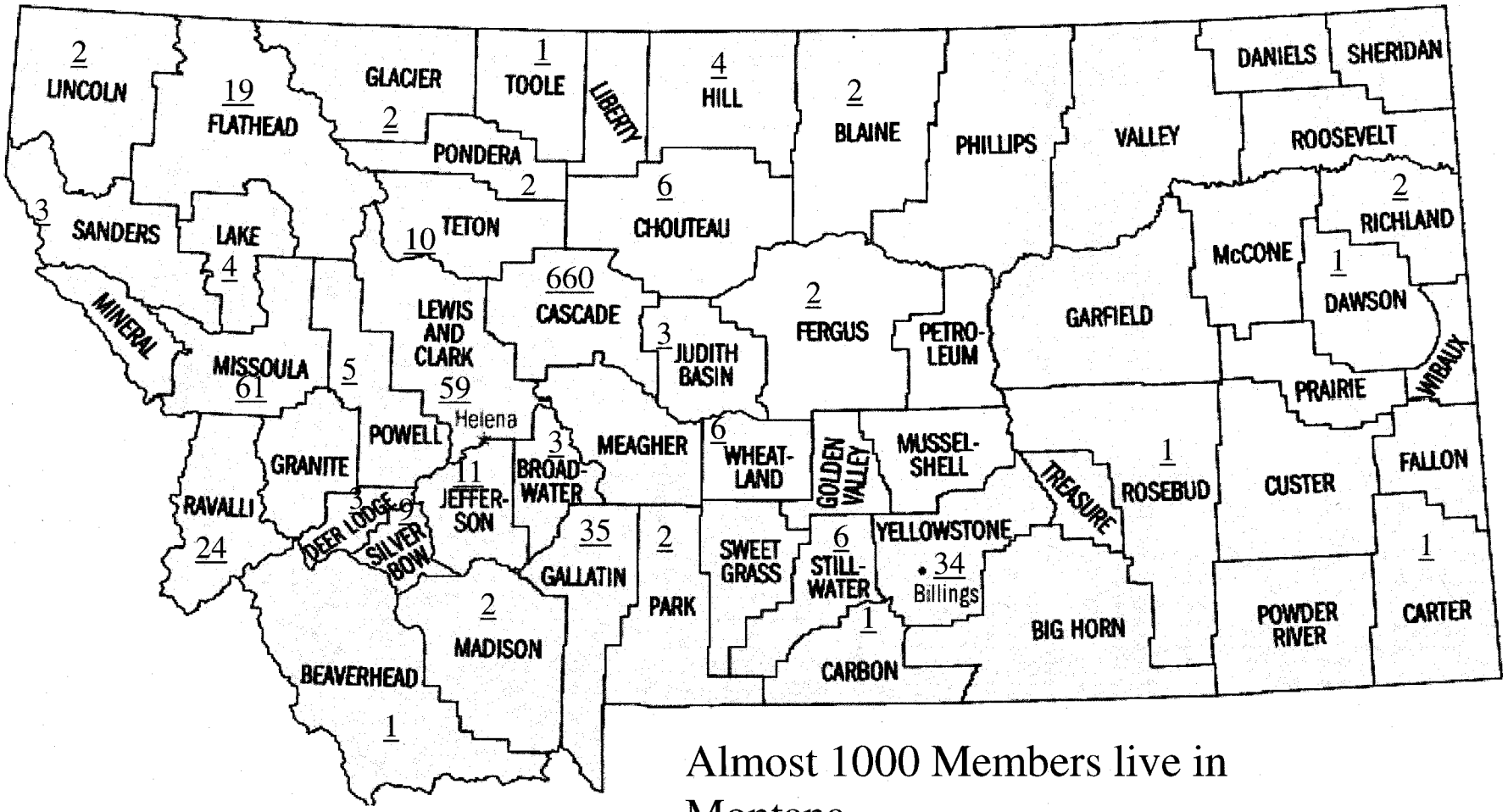
We live Right Here



Almost 1000 Members live in Montana

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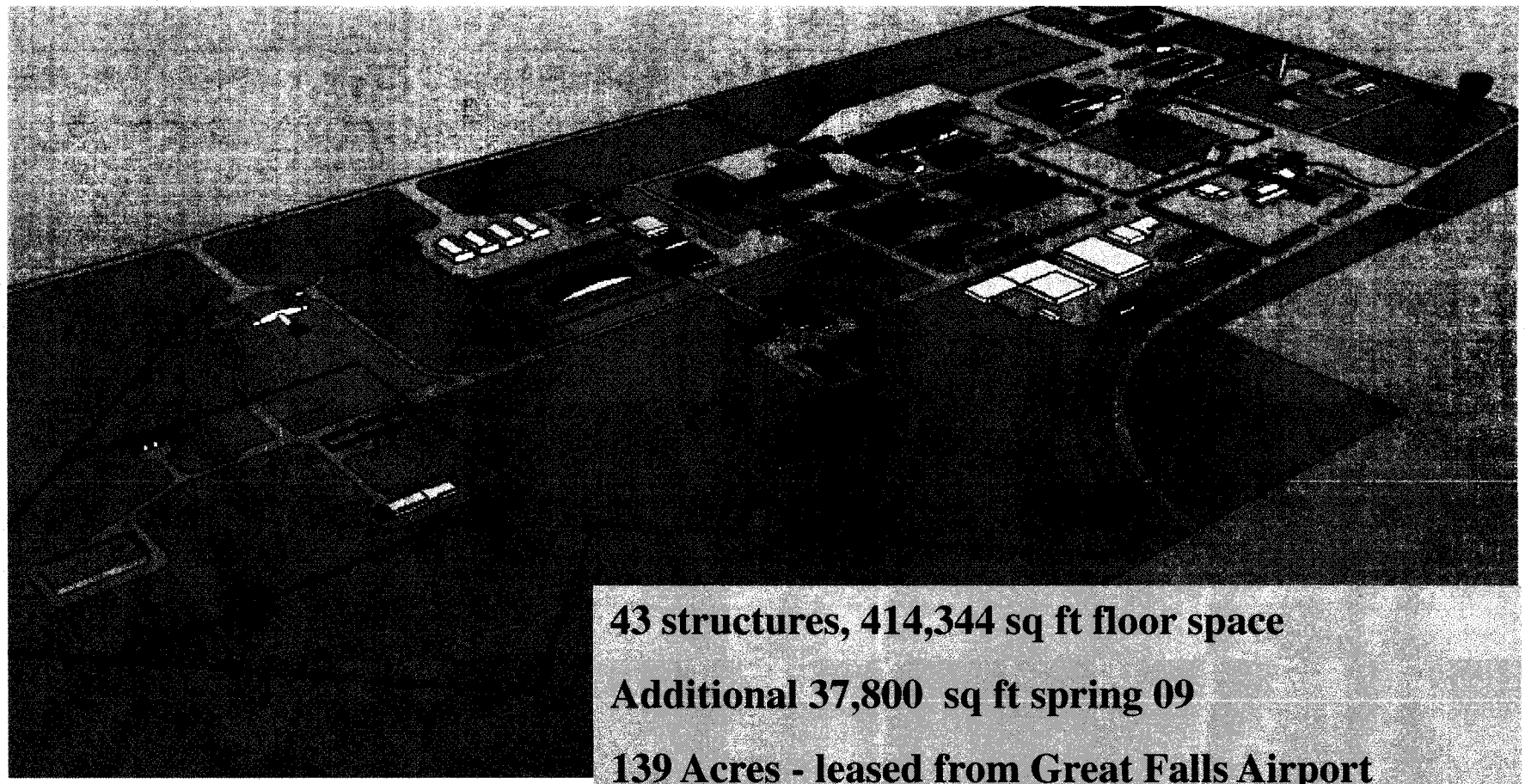
As of 31 Jan 2011

FY10 Economic Impact by Community

Absorokee	$23,801	East Helena	$41,255	Marion	$11,739
Anaconda	$43,006	Fairfield	$111,344	Missoula	$560,326
Belgrade	$180,113	Glendive	$23,385	Polson	$116,011
Billings	$601,681	Fort Shaw	$104,304	Rollins	$18,062
Bonner	$52,047	Great Falls	$59,463,485	Sand Coulee	$121,150
Bozeman	$296,401	Havre	$9,314	Stephensville	$56,682
Butte	$185,743	Helena	$1,478,858	Ulm	$136,704
Cascade	$305,007	Kalispell	$79,042	Vaughn	$473,356
Columbia Falls	$57,160	Lincoln	$79,995	Whitefish	$73,026
Columbus	$2,857	Livingston	$32,799	Whitehall	$61,328
Dillon	$2,445	Lolo	$67,226	Rest of Montana	$2,004,885
				Outside Montana	$1,581,121

Base Infrastructure



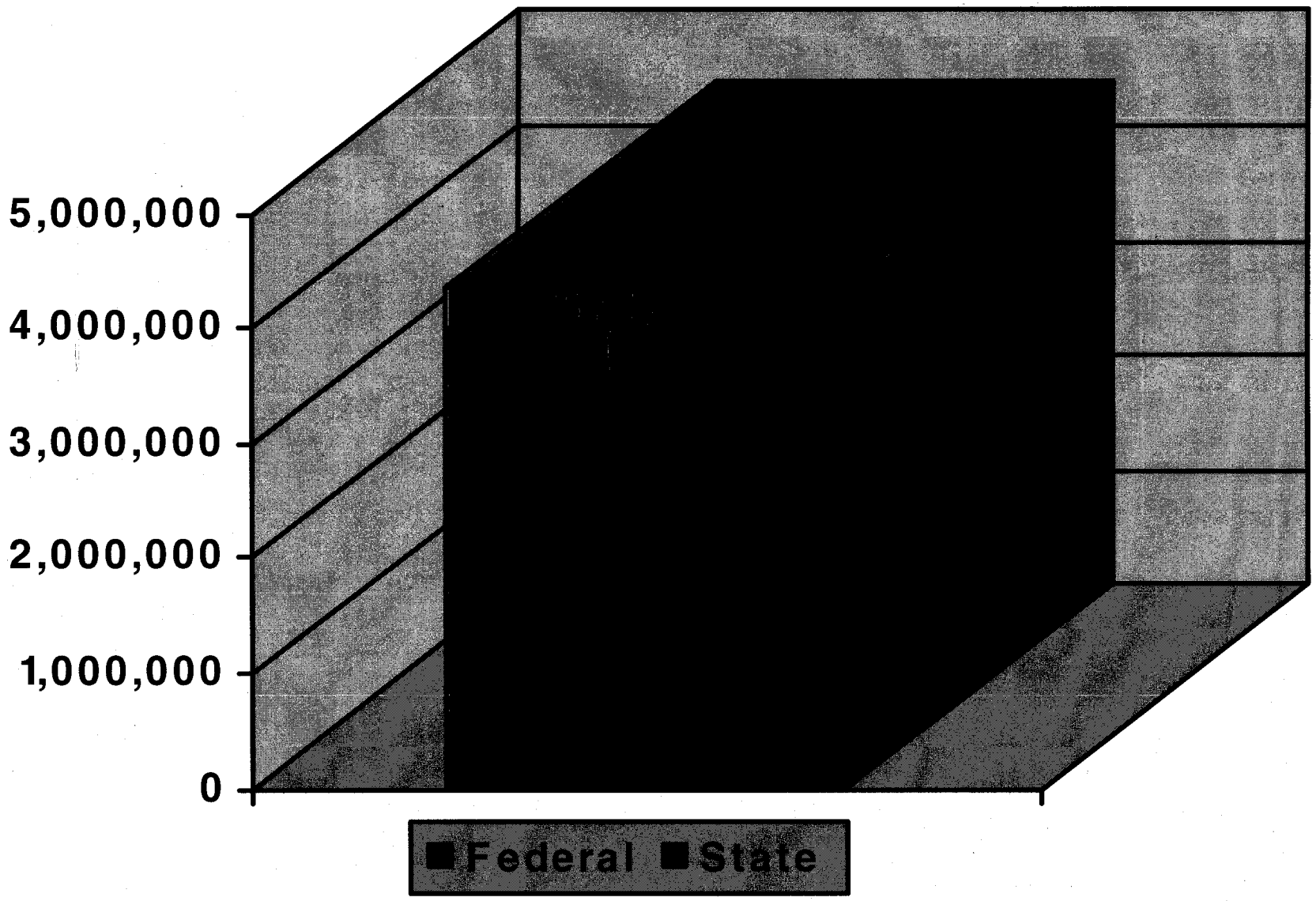
43 structures, 414,344 sq ft floor space

Additional 37,800 sq ft spring 09

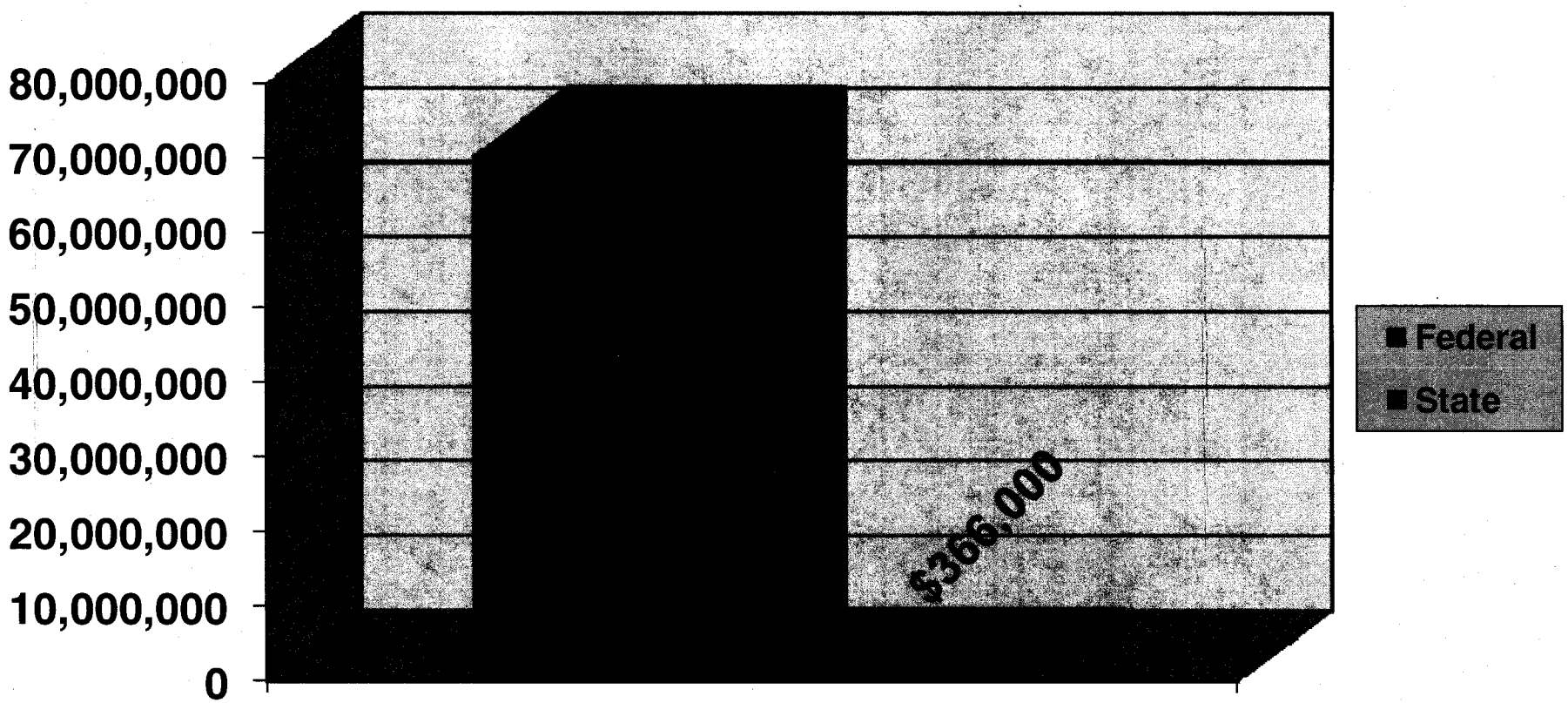
139 Acres - leased from Great Falls Airport Authority, through 2060

FY 10 Replacement cost - $250 M

FOMA / FIRE / SECURITY 2011



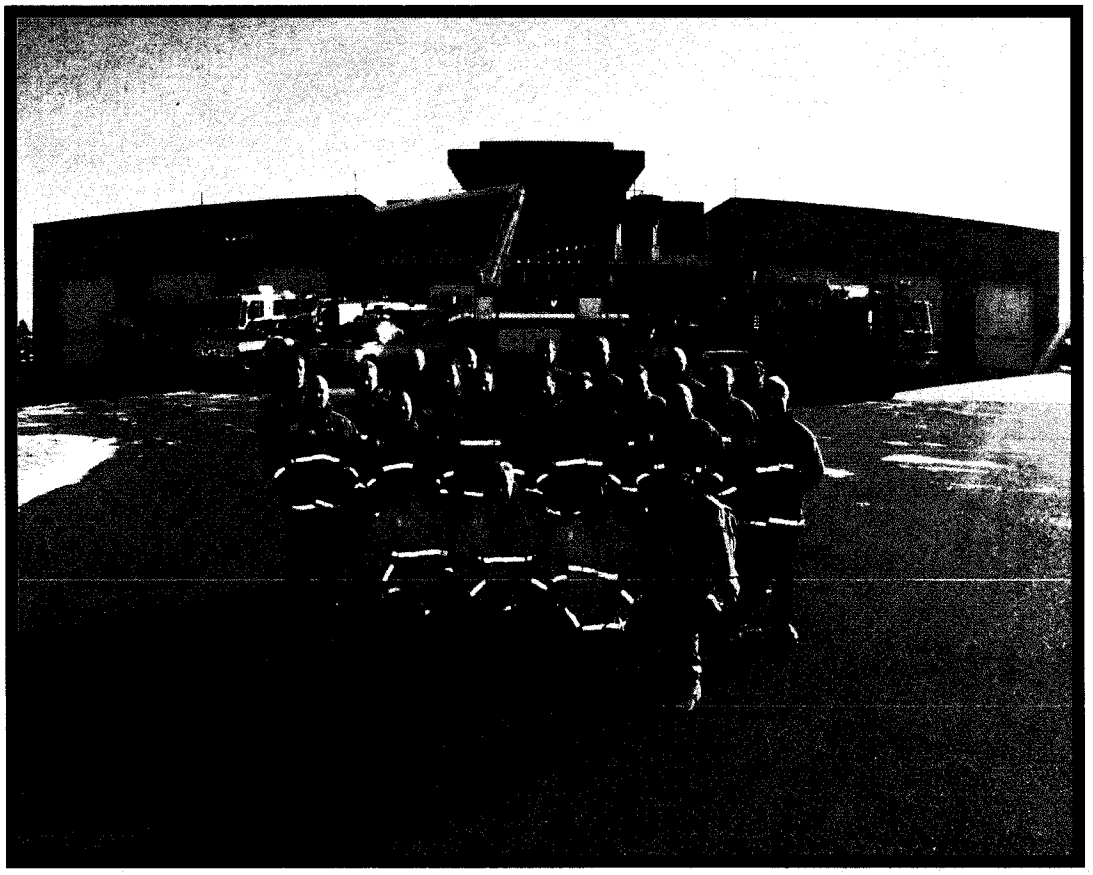
Total 2010
Federal vs State Dollars



Get More Than You Pay For!

State pays $375,000 and receives $4,000,000 in services:

1. Facility Upkeep
2. Security Contract
3. Fire Department
4. 1000 trained individuals

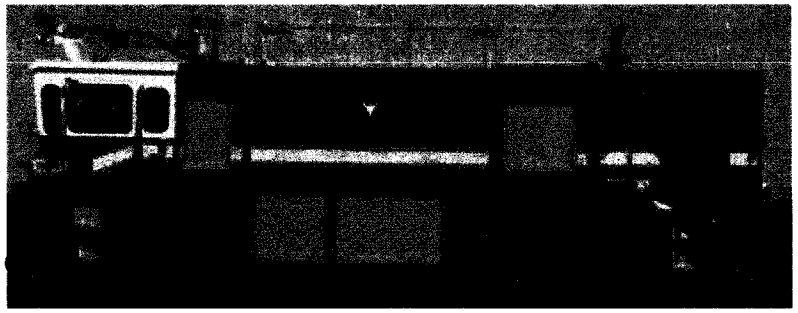


120 Fire Department

Strength:
- 30 FTE, 30 DSG

Budget:
- $2,312,000 /yr
- 100% Federally Funded!

- 2010 Events
  - 26 Mutual Aid Responses
  - 33 Medical Responses
  - 17 Aircraft emergencies both Military and Civilian
  - 8 Fuel Spills
  - 43 Other responses at GFIAP & MTANG
  - 683 Aircraft standbys(med vac, hazardous cargo, maintenance runs, refuel defuels)
  - Taught Fire Prevention to several rural school districts,
  - Worked with local girl scouts on project for merit badges,
  - Taught CPR to GFIAP personnel, FAA Tower, Avmax, Lady of Lourdes faculty
  - Participated with Malmstrom AFB with their Fire Prevention parade and displays
  - Taught the QRF emergency medical evac procedures, gave classes on fire extinguisher usage to over 150 personnel,
  - Numerous tours to local legislators, commissioners, leadership Great Falls, and foreign visitors to the city and to Malmstrom AFB



120 FW Emergency Management

Mission:

Save lives, mitigate loss of resources, restore mission capabilities in response to natural disasters, nuclear/radiological incidents, aircraft mishaps, WMD, and TIC/TIMs. Provide Command and Control and Emergency Management expertise to installation, community and state.

- AF is the only branch that has trained Emergency Managers
  - Certified Emergency Manager®
    - 1 of 3 in the USAF
- EOC Management
  - C2, JOC Coordination
- WMD, CBRNE response
  - Virtually same capabilities as the CST
  - Planning for CST "Back-Up"

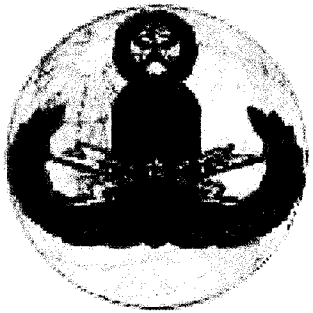
Strength:
- 1 FTE, 5 DSG

Training:
- 5 – DoD HAZMAT Technicians
- 1 – DoD HAZMAT IC

Equipment:
- 4F9WM –Homeland Defense
- $450K
  - COTS Industry Standard
  - WMD, TIC/TIM,

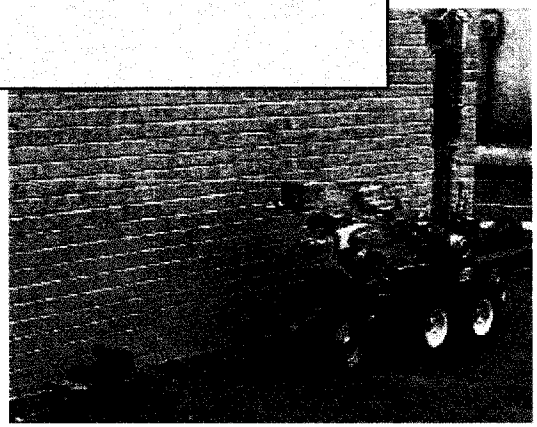
120 Explosive Ordinance Disposal

- 2010 - 5 total responses
  - VIP support to VP Biden in Big Sky
  - Somers fire with WW I/II ordnance
  - Deer lodge, Unexploded ordinance (UXO)
  - Miles City, UXO
  - Townsend, UXO



Strength:
- 3 FTE, 3 DSG

Equipment:
- $450k response equipment
- Bomb Disposal Robot

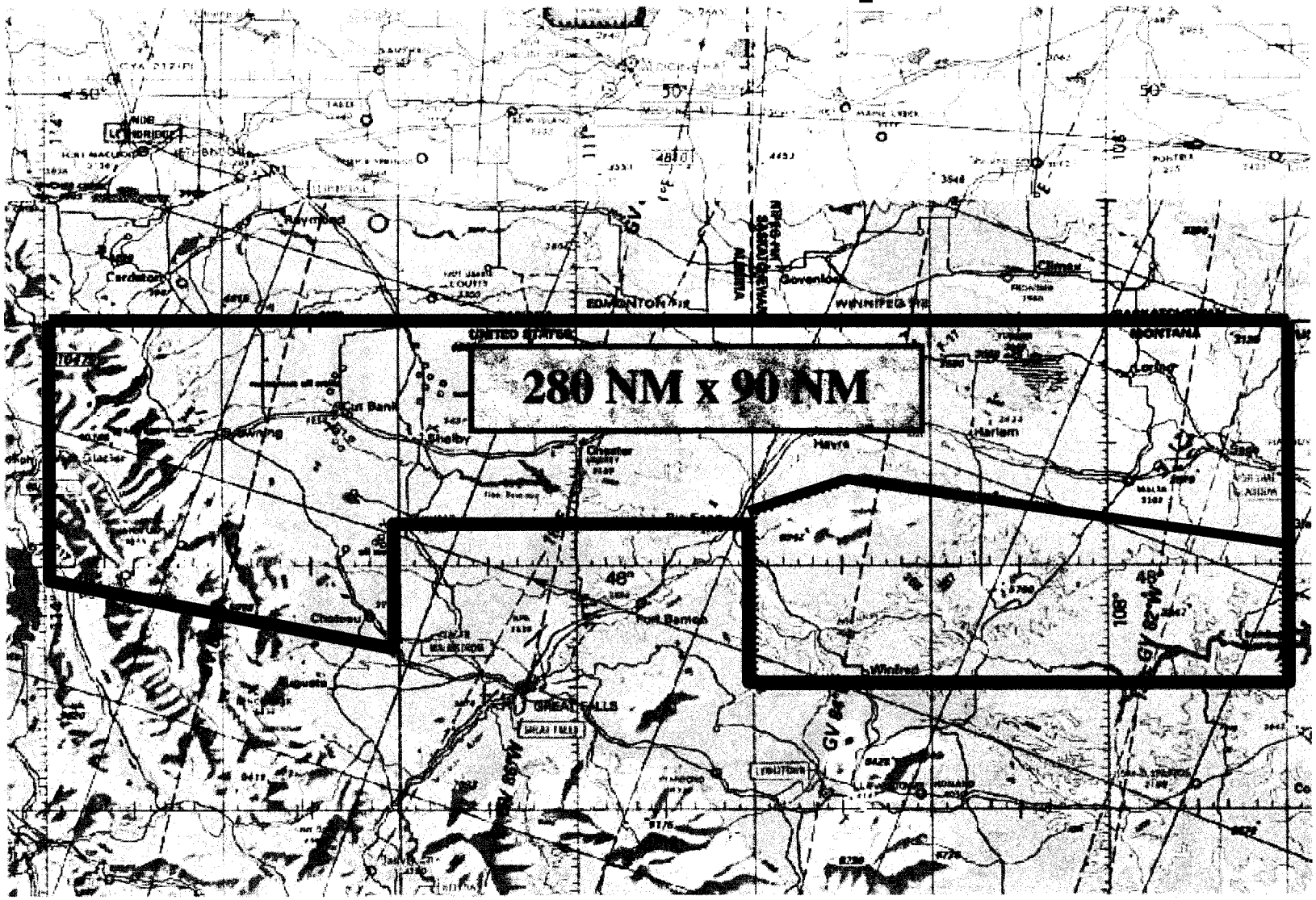


Peacetime Roles and Missions

TRAIN:

- Unit Training Assemblies AFSC Readiness Training
- Flying & fixing jets
- Support other military installations with…
  - Medical
  - Engineering
  - EOD
  - Fire Protection
  - Security
  - Communications
- Other services as required

Montana Airspace



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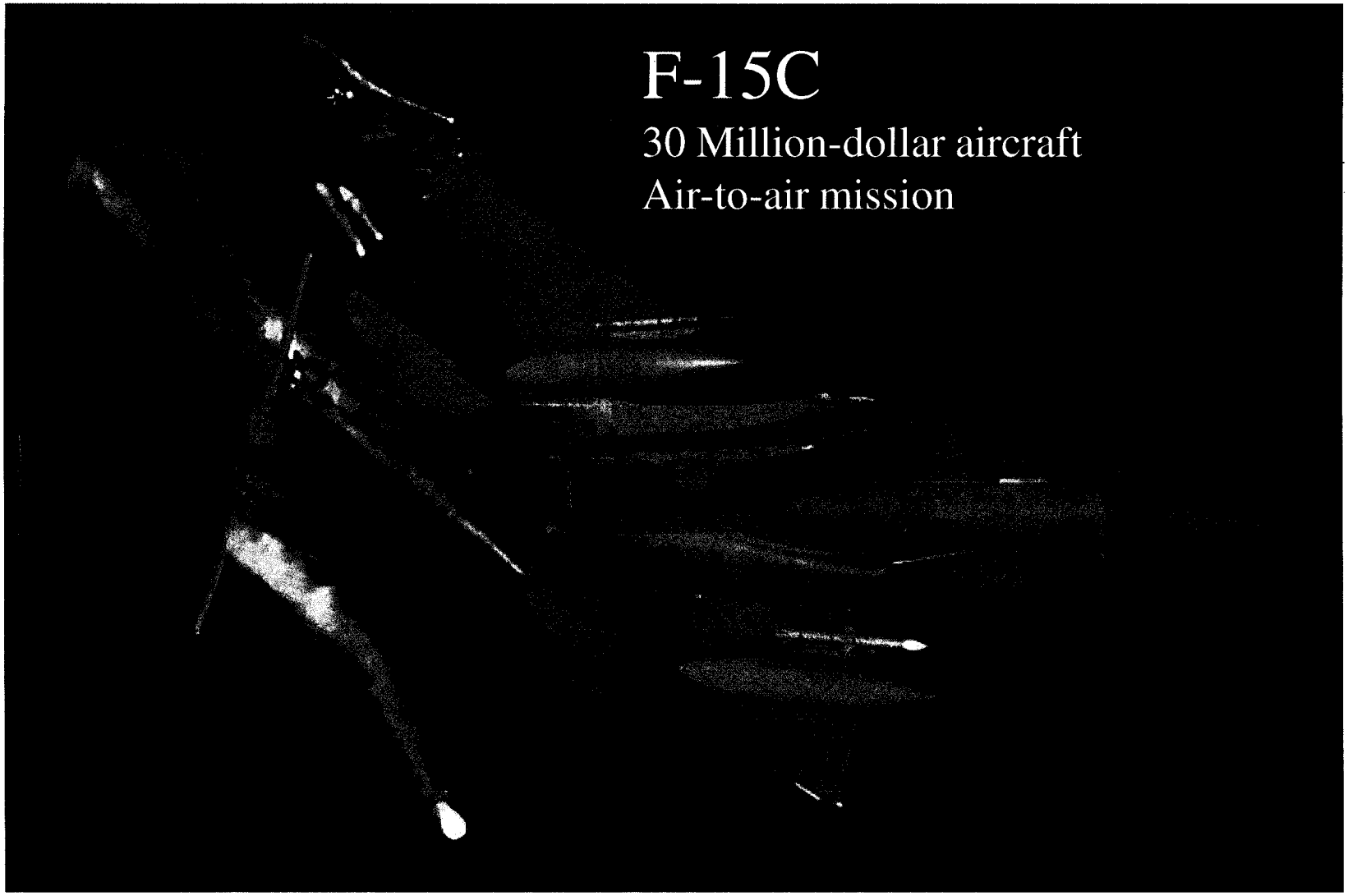
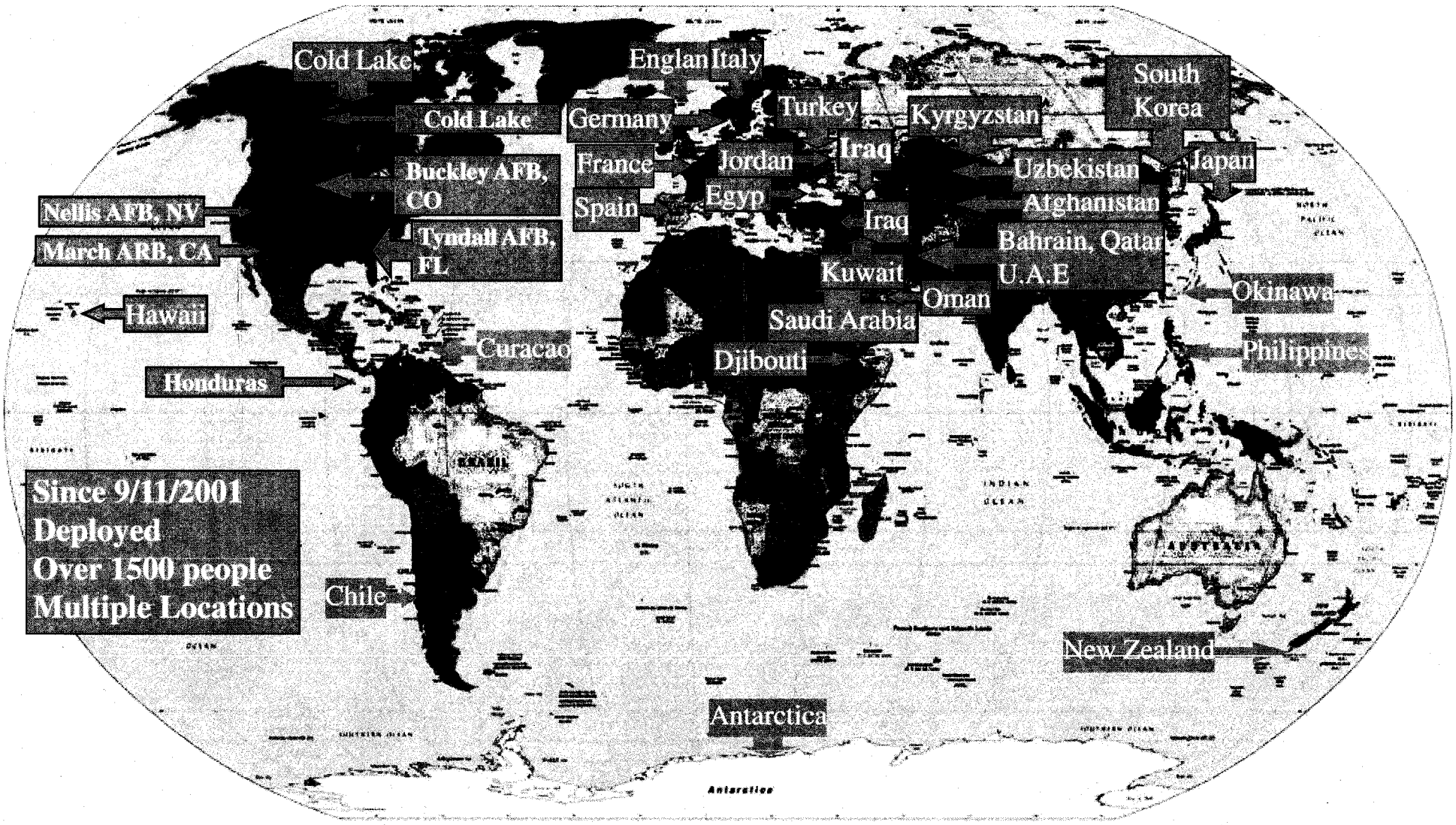
Florida Comparison

Wartime Roles and Missions



MT ANG Footprint



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QUESTIONS?

Disaster and Emergency Services

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY AFFAIRS

MONTANA DISASTER + EMERGENCY SERVICES +

DES

"Building lasting partnerships through coordination, cooperation, collaboration, communication and a commitment to excellence."

Ed Tinsley

Disaster and Emergency Services

- Legal Authorities -

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- MCA Declaration of Policy

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- MCA General Authority of Governor

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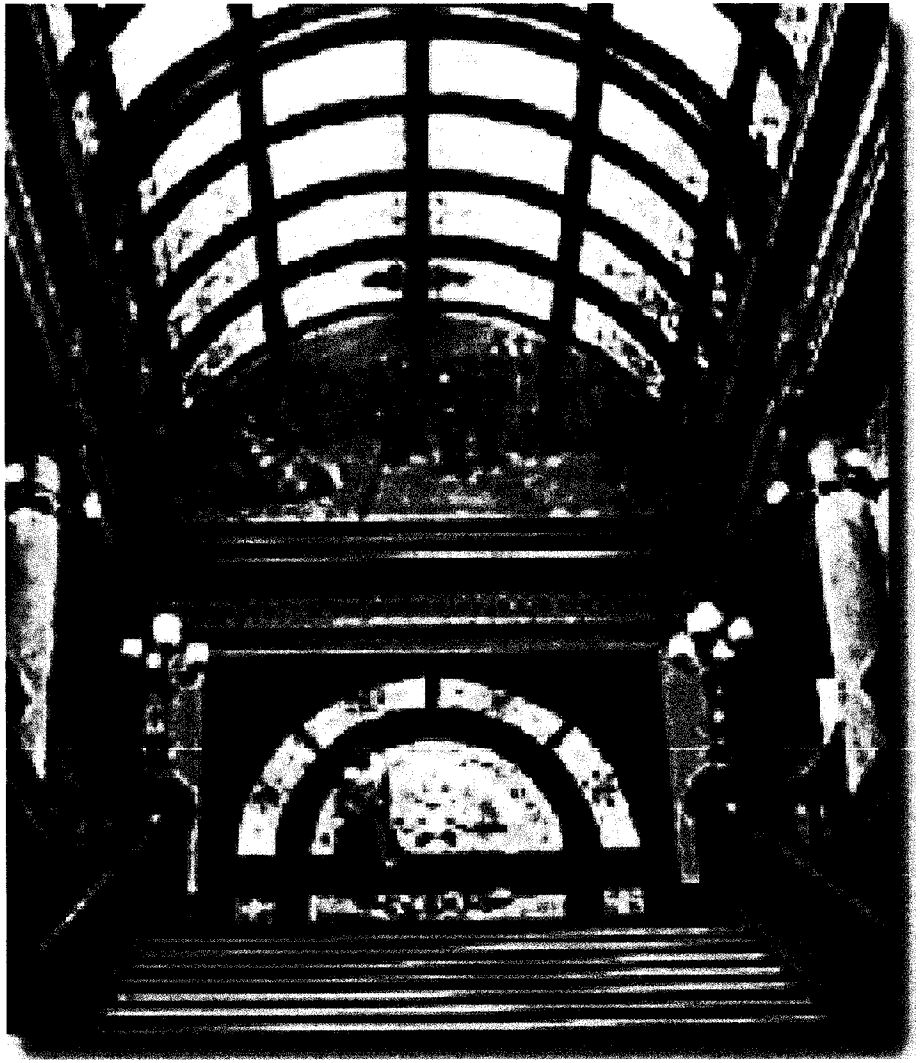
- MCA Disaster & Emergency Services



Disaster and Emergency Services

- Vision and Mission -

VISION:

Create a secure and disaster-resistant Montana.

MISSION:

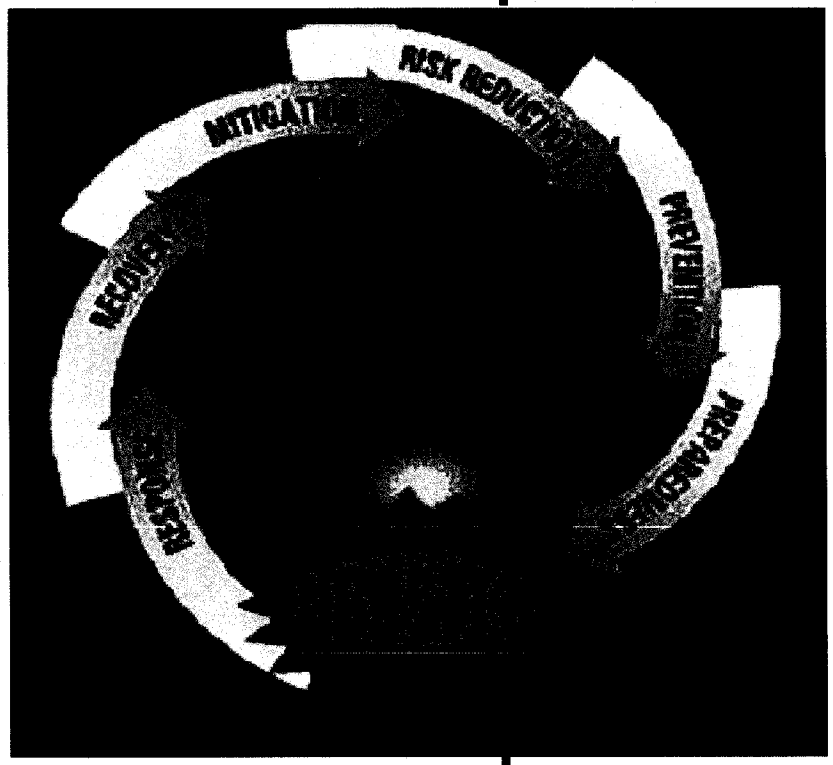
Ensure that proactive measures are implemented to prevent, deter or deal with incidents, emergencies or disasters in an effort to:

- **Provide for the common defense**
- **Protect the public peace and health/safety; and**
- **Preserve the lives and property of the people of this state.**

Disaster and Emergency Services

- Function of Partnerships -

- County
  - Cities
  - Towns
  - Municipalities
- Tribal
- State
- Federal
- Private Industry
- Volunteer Agencies

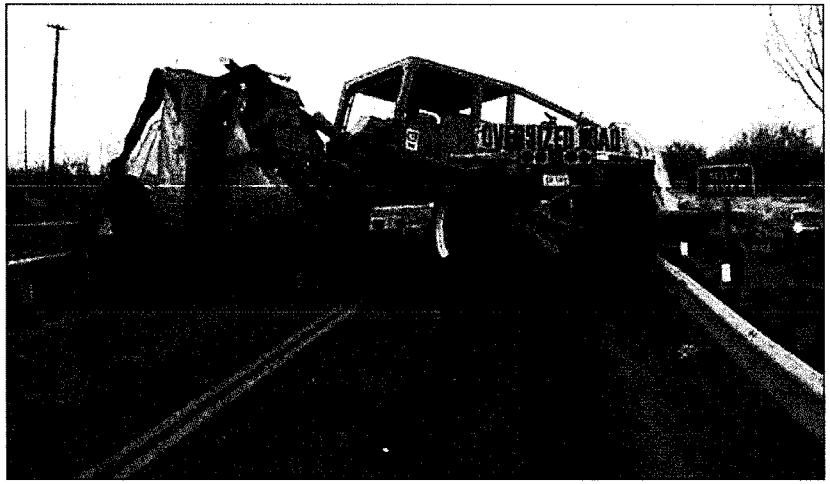


What we do:

- 24-Hour Duty Officer Program
- Assist local jurisdictions in planning, training, response and recovery.
- Keep the Governor's Office informed and prepare declarations.
- Coordinate State Agency response, including National Guard.
- Interface with the Federal Government through FEMA.

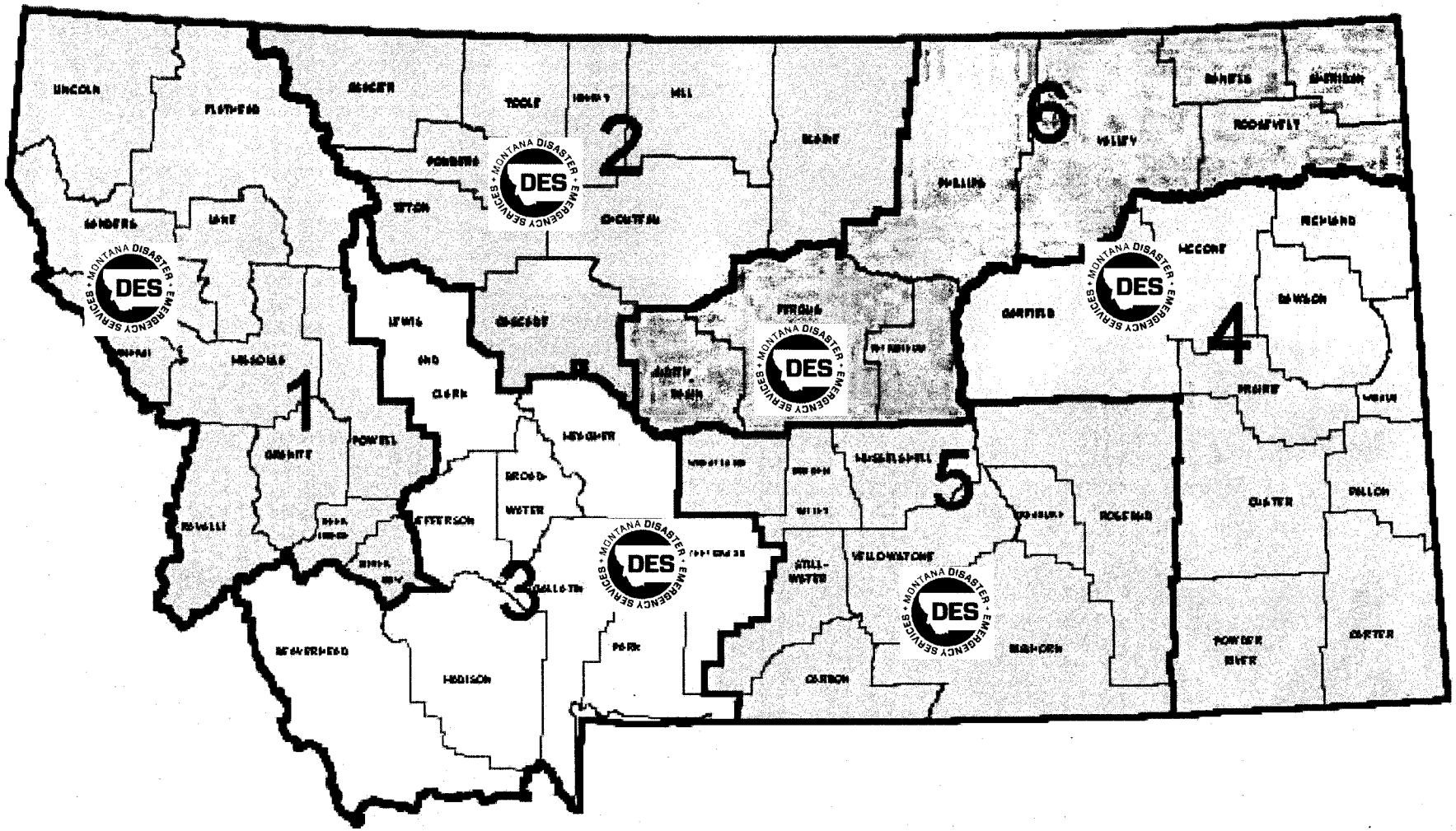
How we respond:

- Local or Tribal Government determines need
- Assist to find and mobilize the closest qualified resources.
- County/City/Tribe responsible for costs unless there is a Governor's Declaration, then Local Government is generally responsible for only the first 2 mils.



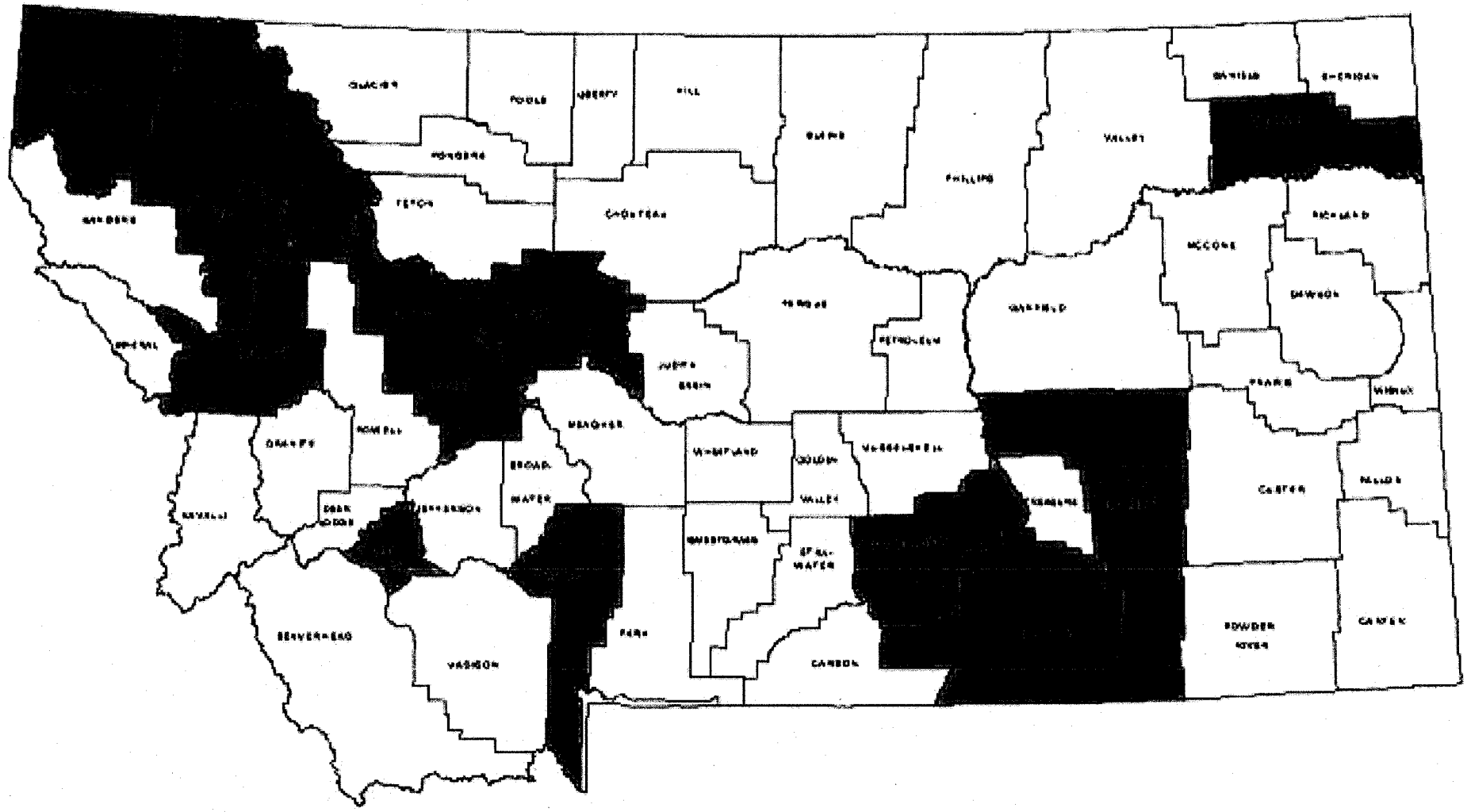
Disaster and Emergency Services

- District Offices -



Disaster and Emergency Services

- Full-Time County DES Coordinators -



Disaster and Emergency Services

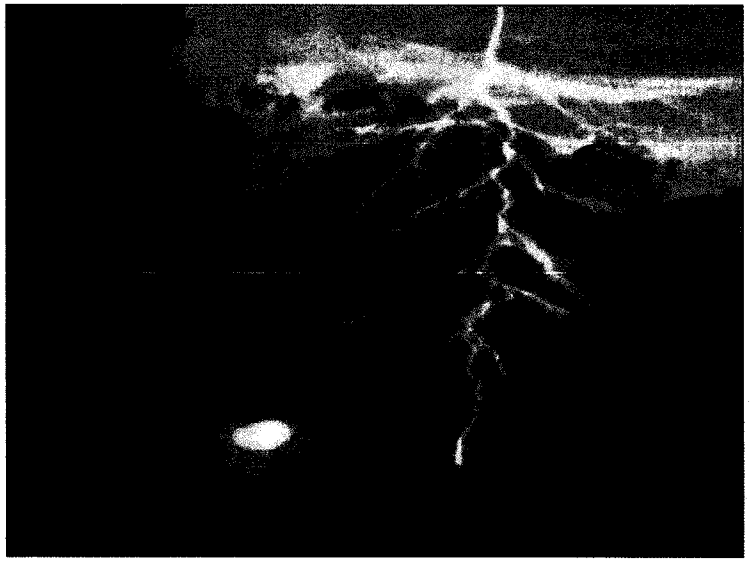
- Funding -

- State General Fund
- Homeland Security Grants
  - Emergency Management Performance Grant
  - Homeland Security
- Supports 23 Full-time Employees

Disaster and Emergency Services

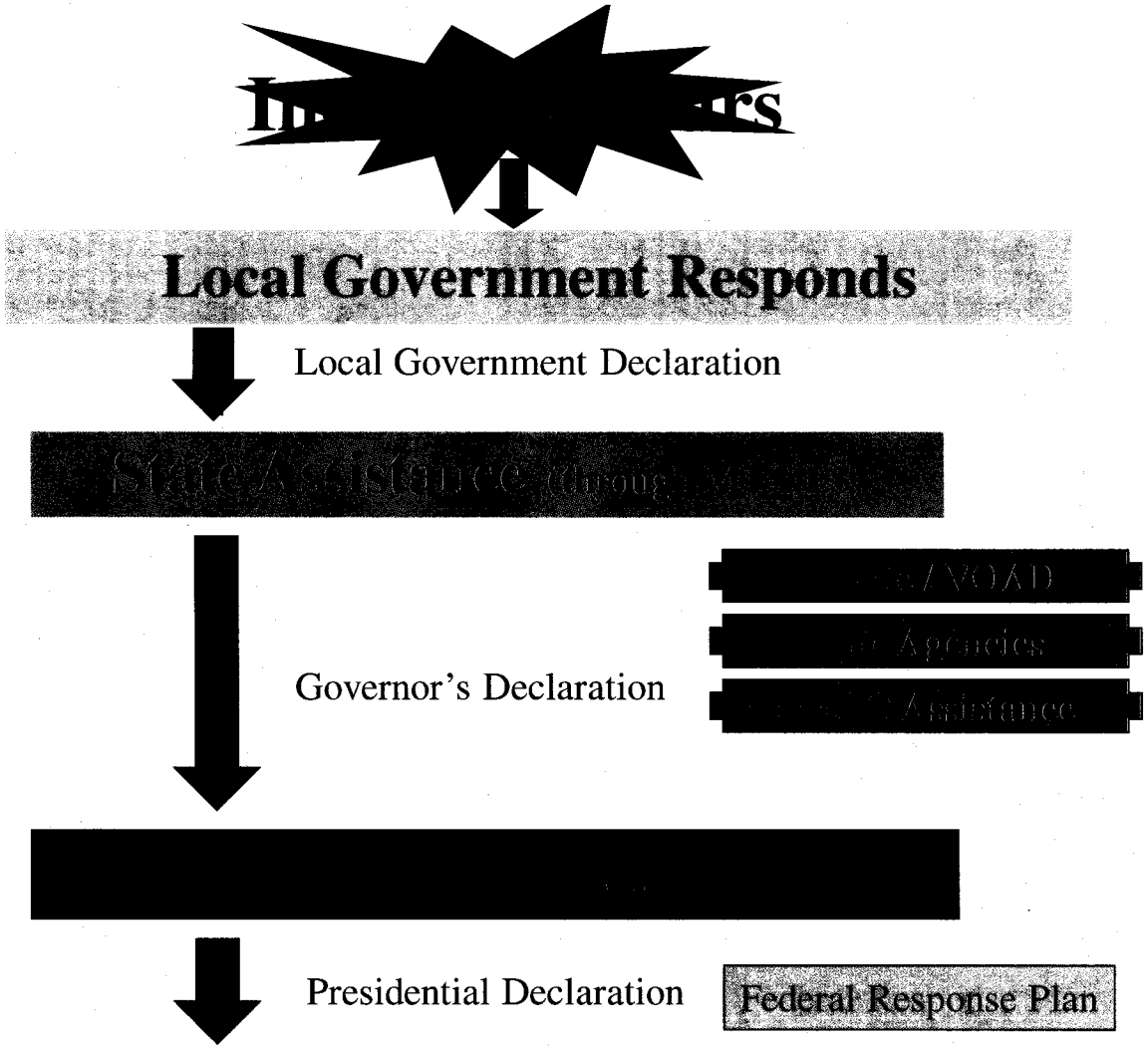
- Disaster Funding Resources -

- Governor's Disaster and Emergency Fund
- Presidential Disaster Funding
- Federal Fire Suppression Declarations



Disaster and Emergency Services

- The Process -



Local government remains in charge

IMPACT OF A 5% REDUCTION TO MONTANA DES

- **Elimination of 1.0 FTE ($52,560/yr)**
  DES would have to eliminate 1.0 FTE. Support to local jurisdictions would be reduced including the ability of DES to supervise district representatives who prepare and train local and tribal emergency managers.

- **50 / 50 Match with FEMA Grant Funds**
  Montana DES uses our entire general fund appropriation to match the Emergency Management Performance Grant. This enables us to double our budget for the biennium. Example – FY 11 general fund appropriation is $1.051 million ***plus $1.051 million EMPG = $2.102 million***

QUESTIONS?

Montana Board of Veterans Affairs

"The people declare that Montana servicemen, servicewomen, and veterans may be given special considerations determined by the legislature"

Article II, Section 35, Montana Constitution

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Montana Board of Veterans Affairs

- Mission and Composition -

Mission: Oversee the State of Montana's provision of veterans services, as provided by the Montana Veterans Affairs Division.

<> 20 members; 11 voting, 9 non-voting.

+ 11 voting members; 10 appointed by Governor, 1 appointed by Montana's eight Tribal Councils (consensus).

- 5 represent geographic regions of the state. *
- 1 is an "at-large" veterans' representative. *
- 1 is the Native American veterans' representative. *
- 1 is Montana's Tribal Councils' consensus appointee. *
- 3 have training, experience or education related to veteran issues.

* Must be an honorably discharged veteran.

+ 9 non-voting members representing: Governor's Office of Indian Affairs / State Dept. of Military Affairs / State Dept. of Public Health and Human Services / U.S. Dept. of Veterans Affairs / U.S. Dept. of Labor / Montana's Congressional delegation (3) / State Administration and Veterans Affairs Interim Committee.

Montana Veterans Affairs Division
- Mission -

Promote the general welfare of Montana veterans and their families.

THRU:

- Establishment of a statewide network of service for discharged veterans and their families.
- Provision of services and assistance for all Montana veterans and surviving spouses and dependents; in coordination with associated federal and state agencies, veterans services organizations, private organizations and individuals.
- Management, operation and maintenance of Montana's state veterans cemetery program.
- Assist and advise the general public, governmental agencies, and elected officials regarding veterans services, programs, initiatives and policy.

Montana Veterans Affairs Division

- Organization -

- Organizational Personnel and Facility Locations

29 FTE:
1 - administrator
1 - office manager
1 - administrative/veterans services assistant
21 - veterans services officers
5 - veteran cemetery program

10 Veterans Services Offices:

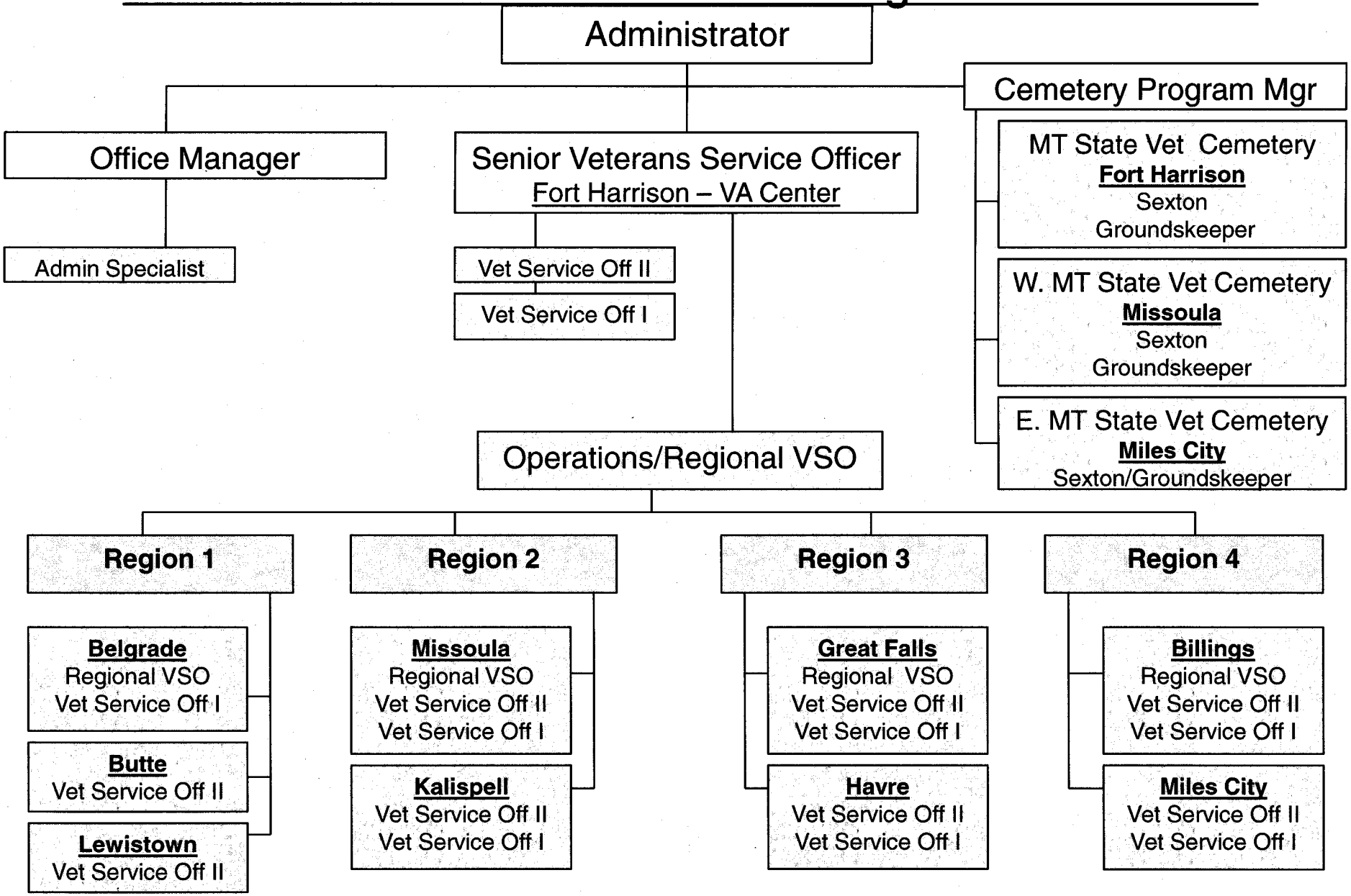
Belgrade – Billings – Butte – Great Falls – Havre – Helena
Kalispell – Lewistown – Miles City – Missoula

3 State Veterans Cemeteries:

Montana State Veterans Cemetery – Fort Harrison (Helena)
Eastern Montana State Veterans Cemetery – Miles City
Western Montana State Veterans Cemetery – Missoula

Administration Office: Fort Harrison (MT National Guard HQ)

Montana Veterans Affairs Division Organizational Chart



Montana Veterans Affairs Division
- Veterans Service Offices and Cemeteries -

Veterans Service Offices:

Belgrade
350 Airport Road
388-4601

Billings
2795 Enterprise Ave.
248-8579

Butte
600 Gilman Ave.
533-0910

Great Falls
600 Central Plaza, #300
452-2265

Havre
48 2nd Ave, #209
265-4225

Helena
Ft. Harrison VA Center
495-2080

Kalispell
2989 Hwy 93 North
755-3795

Lewistown
505 West Main, Ste. 217
538-3174

Miles City
VA Primary Care Clinic
874-5869

Missoula
1911 Tower Road
542-2501

State Veterans Cemeteries:

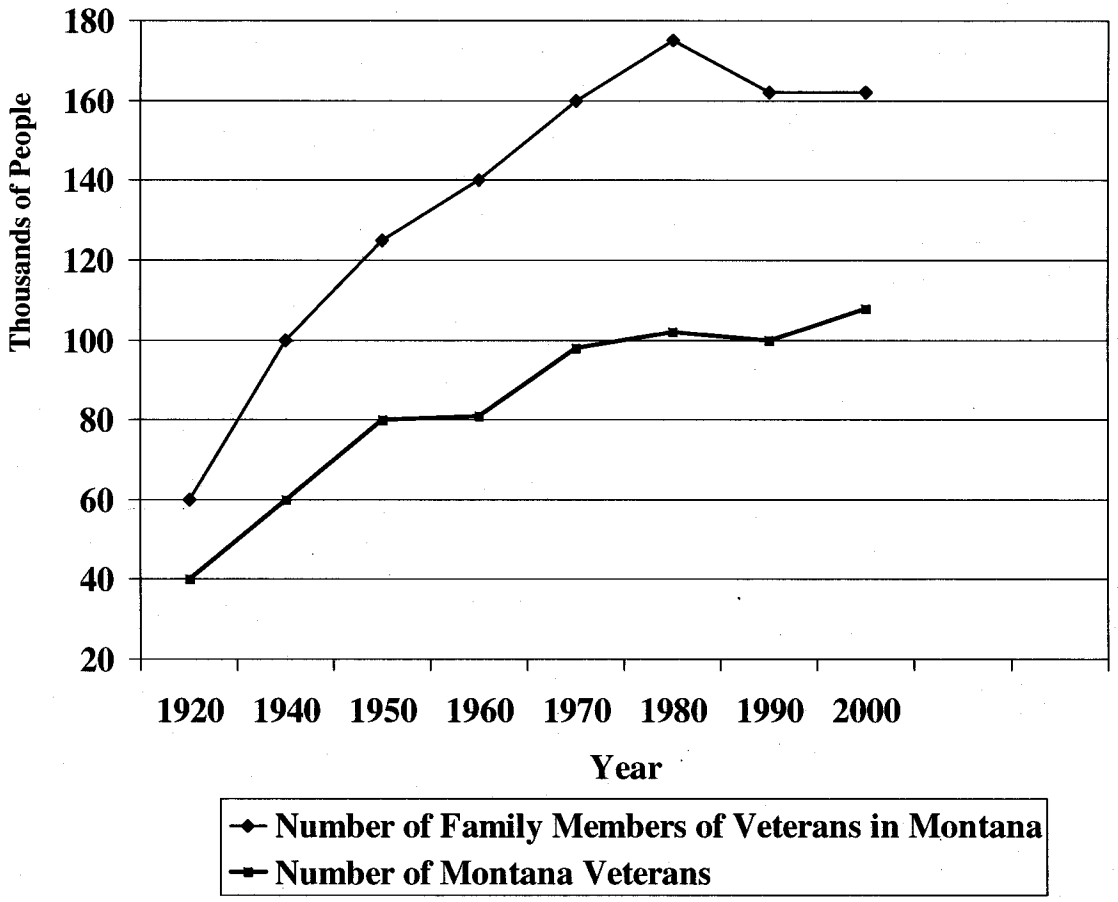
Montana State Veterans Cemetery
Ft. Harrison (near Helena)
324-3742

Eastern Montana State Veterans Cemetery
Miles City
853-6963

Western Montana State Veterans Cemetery
Missoula - 531-1105

Montana Veterans Affairs Division

- Montana Veterans and Family Members -



Statistics as of 2000 census – *U.S. Dept. of Veterans Affairs*

#2 Per Capita – Montana's veteran population national ranking.

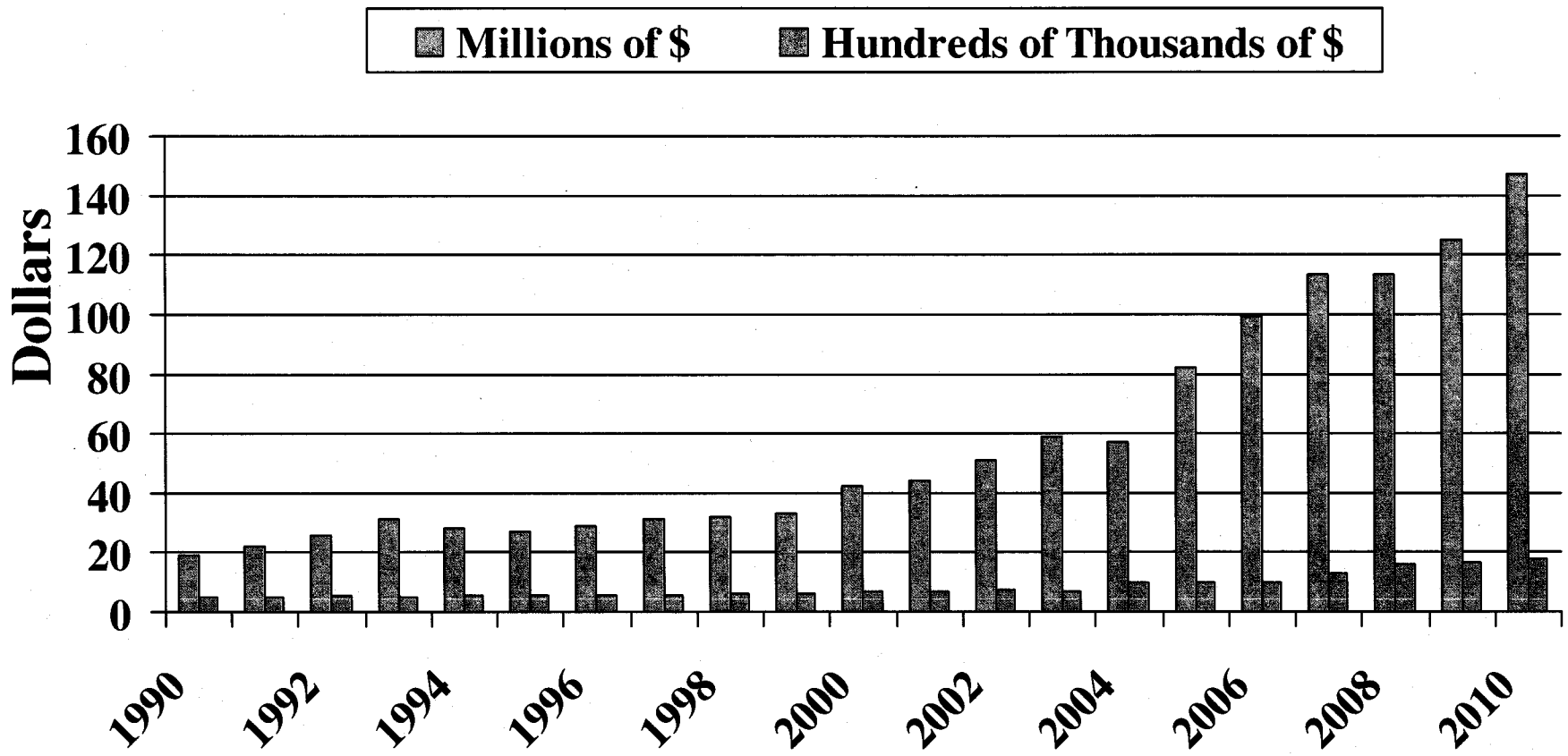
	Montana
Veterans	108,000
Family Members	162,000
Total	270,000

Montana Veterans Affairs Division

- Economic Impact of Agency Work Effort -

For every **$1** of state General/Special Fund budget investment, MVAD veterans services operations attain **$81.62** in federal VA monetary payments to Montana veterans.

FY10 MVAD Budget (blue) = $1,407,891 FY10 Federal VA Payments (green) = $147,175,835



Montana Veterans Affairs Division

- State Veteran Cemeteries -

Montana State Veterans Cemetery – Fort Harrison / Est. 1988

Fiscal Year	Burials
2009	185
2010	207

Total since 1988: 2686

Eastern Montana State Veterans Cemetery – Miles City / Est. 2002

Fiscal Year	Burials
2009	37
2010	30

Total since 2002: 293

Western Montana State Veterans Cemetery – Missoula / Est. 2008

Fiscal Year	Burials
2009	141
2010	149

(FY09)

Total since 2009: 290

Montana Veterans Affairs Division

- 2011 Legislative Session Decision Packages -

DP 3101 – Spending authority for Patriotic Plates .

- $75,000 spending authority to be used for Veterans Service Program and Veterans Cemetery Program training ; operational support initiatives; veteran support projects in partnership with state-based veterans service organizations (e.g., homeless veteran stand downs and outreach programs).

DP 55400 – 4% Personal Services Reduction.

- $24,787 general fund and .5 FTE reduction in each year of the biennium. Represents closure of the Wolf Point veterans service office.

DP 95131 – 5% Plan – General Operating Expense Reduction.

- $59,087 general/special revenue reduction to veterans services program. If passed, *impact to division and veterans served will be turn-in of state vehicles and termination of benefit claims outreach program* – currently conducted in Anaconda, Baker, Big Sandy, Big Timber, Browning, Choteau, Columbia Falls, Conrad, Cut Bank, Deer Lodge, Dillon, Ennis, Eureka, Forsyth, Fort Belknap, Fort Benton, Geraldine, Glasgow, Glendive, Hamilton, Hardin, Harlowton, Hot Springs, Libby, Livingston, Malta, Plains, Polson, Red Lodge, Ronan, Roundup, Ryegate, Shelby, Sidney, Stanford, Stevensville, Thompson Falls, Townsend, Troy, White Sulphur Springs, and Wolf Point; plus: the Crossroads Correctional Center, Eastern MT State Veterans Home, MT State Prison, MT State Women's Prison, MT Veterans Home and WATcH (east and west).

Montana Veterans Affairs Division

- Final Agency Notes / Issues / Challenges -

- **LFD Budget Analysis –**

  + Cemeteries Fund 2214 Structural Imbalance (pg. A-342). Fixed through consolidation of all Cemetery Program revenue / expenditures into 2214.

  + State Veterans Cemetery Statutory Appropriations (pg. A-314). Contrary to LFD Budget Analysis presentation, the program's budget is developed through the Executive Budgeting Process and is approved through Legislative action (HB 2).

  + LFD Issue Narrative re: DP 3101 (pg. A-343). *". . . consider reducing general fund or other state special revenue funding sources in the amount of the requested funding."* This approach, if adopted, negates agency ability to fund fiscal year-unique and advisable staff training / operations support / veterans service initiatives and partnerships. Patriot license plate special revenue annually low (average approx. $45,000).

Montana Veterans Affairs Division
- Final Agency Notes / Issues / Challenges -

- **Legislation –**

HB 317. ***Sunset statutory appropriations over certain periods.*** Bill would sunset state veterans cemetery program's statutory appropriation authority. While biennial budget follows Executive and Legislative processes and approvals, issues – unique to cemetery operations – arise for which statutory appropriation authority is necessary, and has been used.

HB 375. ***Reduce certain general fund transfers.*** Bill mandates a 10% reduction to the division's special revenue from the Motor Vehicles Division, impacting both the Veterans Services Program and State Veterans Cemetery Program. If passed, reductions in both programs imminent – services and personnel (Cemetery Program = 100% special revenue funded / Veterans Services Program = 40% special revenue funded).

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- ***"State hires nearly 1000 more full-time employees since 2004"*** Dept. of Military Affairs – 23.75 FTE increase.

2005 Session – Sexton/Grndskpr: Eastern MT State Veterans Cemetery

2007 Session – Veterans Service Officer: Havre
Veterans Service Officer: Wolf Point

2009 Session – Veterans Service Officer: Billings
Veterans Service Officer: Great Falls
Veterans Service Officer: Missoula
Grndskpr: Western MT State Veterans Cemetery
Sexton/Grndskpr: Western MT State Veterans Cemetery

- **Veterans Benefits Financial Impact:**

2004	- $ 57,001,814	2008	- $113,570,669
2005	- $ 82,380,649	2009	- $125,362,250
2006	- $ 99,336,858	2010	- $147,175,835
2007	- $113,320,218		

QUESTIONS?