

MISSISSIPPI MILITARY DEPARTMENT



ANNUAL REPORT

JULY 1, 2015 - JUNE 30, 2016



To the Governor of the Great State of Mississippi

It is with great pleasure that I present to you the annual report of the Mississippi Military Department for the period July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016.

The Mississippi National Guard is again leading the nation as a model, force multiplier training in national level exercises such as Southern Strike. Our 155th Armored Brigade Combat Team completed its Multi-echelon Integrated Brigade Training exercise at Fort Hood, Texas in June 2016, featuring M1A2 SEPv2 tank and M2A3/M3A3 Bradley live fire, field artillery live fire, and fixed and rotary wing air support.

Our Air National Guard continued its C-17 Globemaster and KC-135 Refueling missions. Flowood's 172d Airlift Wing and Meridian's 186th Air Refueling Wing remain dedicated to the Air Mobility Command for contingency operations, operating around the globe.

With such a busy year, Mississippi Guard men and women continued to serve in Kuwait and numerous other worldwide locations. They also stood ready to support emergencies here in Mississippi and in neighboring states.



Our CH-47 Chinook crews provided outstanding lift support during Louisiana flood relief operations in August 2016.

Your Mississippi National Guard remains hard at work providing for our nation's defense and protecting our citizens here at home.

Janson Boyles

*Major General, Mississippi National Guard
The Adjutant General of Mississippi*

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U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Jaime Bustamante (right) and Staff Sgt. Kareem Spearman, 102nd Rescue Squadron loadmasters, watch as a UH-60 Pave Hawk is refueled during an air refueling training scenario over the Gulf Coast, Miss., during Southern Strike 17, Oct. 31. The Combat Regional Training Center in Gulfport hosts the exercise. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Michael Battles)

CITIZEN SOLDIER FORCE STRUCTURE

Mississippi Army National Guard

155th ABCT Tupelo

1-155 INF
McComb, Tylertown

- CO A**
Biloxi
- CO B**
Poplarville
- CO C**
Natchez
- CO D**
Kiln

2-198 AR
Senatobia, Batesville

- CO A**
Hernando, Holly Springs
- CO B**
Greenwood, Drew
- CO C**
Oxford
- CO D**
Indianola

1-98 CAV
Amory, Nettleton

- TRP A**
Pontotoc
- TRP B**
Booneville
- TRP C**
Fulton, Iuka

106 BSB
Monticello

- CO A**
Magee, Taylorsville, Monticello
- CO B**
Camp Shelby
- CO C**
Crystal Springs
- CO D**
Corinth, Ripley
- CO E**
Brookhaven, Gloster
- CO F**
Grenada, Charleston, Cleveland
- CO G**
Louisville, Eupora

2-114 FA
Starkville

- BTRY A**
Columbus, Ackerman
- BTRY B**
Kosciusko, Winona

155 STB
Meridian, Carthage, Quitman

- CO A**
Canton, Camp Shelby
- CO B**
Meridian
- CO C**
Columbia, Clarksdale

184th ESC Laurel, Hattiesburg

168 EN BDE
Vicksburg

- 223 EN BN**
West Point
- SG 223 EN BN**
Aberdeen
- 288 EN CO**
Houston
- 289 EN CO**
Bruce, Water Valley
- 858 EN CO**
Calhoun City, Okolona
- HC/SC 890 EN BN**
Gulfport
- 230 EN DET**
Purvis
- 231 EN DET**
SURV/DESIGN TM
Gulfport
- 250 EN DET**
Purvis
- 251 EN DET**
Lumberton
- 287 EN CO**
Lucedale
- 857 EN CO**
Picayune, Wiggins
- 859 EN CO**
Pascagoula, Richton

31 SPT DET
Jackson

114 SPT DET
Greenville

298 SPT BN
Philadelphia

- 367 MNT CO**
Philadelphia, Dekalb
- 3656 MNT CO**
Camp Shelby, Waynesboro
- 1687 TPT CO**
Southaven
- 1387 QM CO**
Greenville, Rolling Fork

1984 SPT DET
Jackson

102 MPAD
Jackson

41 ARMY BAND
Jackson

ARNG SOD SOUTH
Jackson

47 CST
Jackson

66th TRP CMD Jackson

1-204 ADA
Newton

- BTRY A**
Bay Springs
- BTRY B**
Forest
- BTRY C**
Morton
- BTRY D**
Newton

112 MP BN
Canton

- 113 MP CO**
Brandon, Mendenhall
- 114 MP CO**
Clinton, Vicksburg

210 FI CO
Jackson

- 220 FI DET**
Jackson
- 230 FI DET**
Jackson

1108 AVN GP
Gulfport

- CO A**
Gulfport
- CO B**
Yazoo City
- CO I 1-185 AVN**
Gulfport

185 AVN BDE
Jackson

- 1-185 AVN**
Tupelo
- CO A**
Jackson
- CO D**
Jackson
- CO E**
Jackson

DET 1 CO B
834 ASB
Tupelo

- CO C 114**
Tupelo
- CO D/2-151**
Tupelo
- B/1/111 AVN**
Meridian
- F/1-171 AVN**
Jackson
- 2-185 AVN**
Southaven
- A/1/149 AVN**
Tupelo

2/20 SFG
Jackson, Camp McCain

- CO C**
Camp McCain
- SC**
Jackson
- E/SB/20 SFG**
Camp McCain

JFH Jackson

JFH MSNG
Jackson

154 RTI
Camp Shelby

- OCS TNG CO**
Camp Shelby
- 2 ORD TNG BN**
- RTS MAINT**
Camp Shelby
- MED BN TNG SITE**
Camp Shelby
- 1 AR TNG BN**
Camp Shelby
- 2 INF TNG BN**
Camp Shelby
- 3 NCOA TNG BN**
Camp Shelby

REC & RET BN
Jackson

ARNG TNG SITE
Camp Shelby
Camp McCain

972 JAG DET
Jackson

DET 16 OSA
Jackson

MED DET
Jackson, Camp McCain,
Camp Shelby



CITIZEN SOLDIER FORCE STRUCTURE

Mississippi Air National Guard

172 Airlift Wing Flowood

172 Financial Management Services

172 Operations Group

172 Operations Support Flight

183 Airlift Squadron

183 Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron

172 Aerial Port Flight

172 Airlift Control Squadron

172 Logistics Group

172 Aircraft Generation Squadron

172 Logistics Squadron

172 Maintenance Squadron

172 Support Group

172 Civil Engineer Squadron

172 Mission Support Flight

172 Security Forces Squadron

172 Services Squadron

172 Medical Squadron

Combat Readiness Training Center Gulfport

255 Air Control Squadron

209 Civil Engineer Squadron



186 Air Refueling Wing Meridian

186 Operations Group

186 Air Refueling Squadron

186 Operations Support Flight

186 Maintenance Operations Squadron

186 Maintenance Group

186 Medical Squadron

186 Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

186 Logistics Readiness Squadron

186 Maintenance Squadron

186 Mission Support Flight

186 Civil Engineer Squadron

186 Communications Squadron

186 Mission Support Group

186 Security Forces Squadron

186 Services Flight

248 Air Traffic Control Squadron

238 Air Support Operations Squadron

MAJOR UNITS AND FACILITIES

Approximately 12,500 Soldiers and Airmen

The Mississippi National Guard possesses an impressive force structure which offers a variety of strong options for state emergency and federal mobilization support. Our units and facilities cover the entire Magnolia State from Corinth to the Coast and Vicksburg to Meridian.

- 1 Theater Aviation Support Maintenance Group (TASMG), GULFPORT (1 of only 4 in the entire Army inventory)
- 1 Special Forces Battalion (Airborne), JACKSON
- Regional Counter-Drug Training (RCTA), MERIDIAN
- Regional Sustainment Readiness Site (RSRS), CAMP SHELBY
- 3 Army Aviation Support Facilities, JACKSON, MERIDIAN, TUPELO
- 13 Field Maintenance Shop (FMS), CAMP SHELBY
- Combined Support Maintenance Shop (CSMS), CAMP SHELBY
- Unit Training Equipment Stop (UTES), CAMP MCCAIN
- Maneuver & Training Equipment Storage Site (MATES), CAMP SHELBY
- Regional Training Institute Schools (RTI), CAMP SHELBY
- Youth Challenge Program, CAMP SHELBY
- Mississippi Armed Forces Museum, CAMP SHELBY



CAMP SHELBY JOINT FORCES TRAINING CENTER, CAMP SHELBY, MISS.



CAMP MCCAIN TRAINING CENTER ELLIOTT, MISS.



GULFPORT COMBAT READINESS TRAINING CENTER GULFPORT, MISS.



172ND AIRLIFT WING FLOWOOD, MISS.



JOINT FORCE HEADQUARTERS, MSNG JACKSON, MISS.



185TH THEATER AVIATION BRIGADE JACKSON, MISS.



47TH CIVIL SUPPORT TEAM FLOWOOD, MISS.



186TH AIR REFUELING WING MERIDIAN, MISS.



66TH TROOP COMMAND JACKSON, MISS.



168TH ENGINEER BRIGADE VICKSBURG, MISS.



155TH ARMORED BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM TUPELO, MISS.



184TH EXPEDITIONARY SUSTAINMENT COMMAND LAUREL, MISS.



Mississippi National Guard Training Centers

The Mississippi National Guard is fortunate to have three state-of-the-art training facilities which hosts thousands of service members from across the country. Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center also served as a Mobilization Station for troops who deployed.

Camp Shelby

Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center (CSJFTC) is the largest state-owned mobilization site in the nation, and supports a wide variety of training and logistical support activities, including heavy maneuver and collective gunnery, multiple battalion field artillery fire ranges, realistic environmental training, air-to-ground combat training capabilities and theater-specific mobilization training for reserve and active components of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

It is located just south of Hattiesburg, Miss. Founded in 1917, the 135,000 acre installation was named after Isaac Shelby, a Revolutionary War hero and the first Governor of Kentucky. Camp Shelby has served as a training and mobilization site for American troops from World War I and World War II, all the way to current Overseas Contingency Operations in locations all around the world.



Air Commandos from the 1st Special Operations Mission Support Group clear buildings during training at Camp Shelby Oct 23. The 820th Base Defense Group provides rapidly deployable, integrated defense capabilities in a volatile environment. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jeff Parkinson)

CAMP SHELBY BY THE NUMBERS

Range Facilities (M9-MLRS)	36
Crew Served Range Capability	100 Crews per Day
Crew Served Firing Positions	10 Firing Points
Zero Positions (Individual/Crew)	286 Firing Points
Individual M4/M16 Range Capacity w/Iron Sights/CCOs	768 PAX per Day
Individual M4/M16 Firing Positions	48 Firing Points
Total M9 Training Capacity CPQC/Alt C	200/4,560 PAX per Day
Non-Lethal Familiarization Training Capacity	200 PAX per Day
Village Complexes (13 total)	2,500 PAX per Day
Counter IED Defeat Lanes (3)	300 PAX per 3-Day Course
Combined Arms Collective Training Facility	40 Targets
Multi-Purpose Range Complex	14 Crews Day/Night
Unmanned Aircraft System Regional Facility	2 PLTS per Week
Urban Assault Course (UAC)	300 PAX per 2-Day Course
Life Fire Shoot House	400 PAX per Day
MRAP Driver's Course	25 PAX per 6-Day Course
Detention Facility	150 PAX in 10- or 21-Day Course
Billeting Capacity	Over 8,000
COL Capacity (4 COLs)	3,082
DFAC Capacity Cantonment/ COLs	9,450/3,212
Central Issue Facility	300 PAX per Day
Soldier Readiness Processing (SRP) in support of Mob/Demob	250 PAX per Day
Soldier Readiness Checks (SRC) Personnel, Chaplain, Finance, JAG	400 PAX per Day

Camp Shelby mobilized and demobilized over 200,000 troops since beginning the execution of its mission as a U.S. Army Forces Command Primary Force Generation Installation in June 2004.

The Unmanned Aircraft System Support Facility at CSJFTC has been named the nation's only Unmanned Aircraft Regional Flight Center. The \$72 million facility opened in 2009, and its new mission expanded to support the Army's flying program for active duty and National Guard units utilizing both AAI RQ-7 Shadow and RQ-11 Raven unmanned aircraft systems.

Camp Shelby also includes two Operational Readiness Training Complexes valued at \$41.4 million. Each ORTC is an Army standard design featuring two, four-story buildings for Soldier billeting.

Other features include 13 Village Complexes which can manage 2,500 Soldiers per day, three Counter Improvised Explosive Device Defeat Lanes, an Urban Assault Course, a Live Fire Shoot House, four Contingency Operating Locations and many other services and training opportunities.

Camp McCain

Camp McCain, in Elliott, Miss., is a National Guard training site that covers 13,000 acres. Available training includes tank maneuvers, artillery training and general training for National Guard troops.

Camp McCain was one of several training sites that sprang up throughout Mississippi during World War II. In 1942, the United States Army opened a major training facility on a 42,000 acre site at Elliott in Grenada County. The facility was named in honor of a famous family of military

men from neighboring Carroll County, including Carroll county native Maj. Gen. Henry P. McCain. Troops for the army's 87th and 94th divisions trained at Camp McCain before being sent into combat in Europe. At the peak of its expansion, Camp McCain served as many as 50,000 troops.

The US Forest Service (USFS) permitted 5,874 acres to the Army in December 1942 to be utilized as the Oxford Bombing Range. The Oxford Bombing Range provides the Army Air Forces with a site for testing bomb dropping mechanisms and like purposes. It is assumed that practice bombs (with spotting charges) were used at the site. In 1943, The Secretary of War determined that there was no longer a military necessity for the bombing range. In August 1943, the USFS permitted 30,617 acres (including the bombing range area) to the Army for use as a maneuver area. It remained active until 1947. Currently, most of the site is forest land within the Holly Springs National Forest.

The camp also served as a prisoner of war camp for captured German soldiers -- Camp McCain housed 7,700. In 1944, the four base camps - Camp McCain, Camp Como, Camp Clinton, and Camp Shelby - developed fifteen branch camps that furnished POWs to work in the cotton fields.

Camp McCain today functions as an important Army National Guard training site, but with only one-tenth of its original area and capacity. In 1947, the Mississippi National Guard urged the U.S. Government to retain part of the camp for small arms training. The rifle ranges and 3,000 acres were retained under state control, and the rest sold.

In the beginning, the camp was administered by the local unit in Grenada. As usage increased, the demand for more facilities also increased. In the mid to late 60's, the



A Soldier competes in March for the state's Best Warrior title during a competition at Camp McCain Training Center near Grenada. Events included a Army knowledge board, ruck march, individual and crew-served weapons qualifications, stress test, combatives and other Soldier skill tests. The winner advanced to represent the state at the national level. (Mississippi National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Scott Tynes, JFH-MS Public Affairs)



A U.S. Air Force C-17 Globemaster III aircraft, with the 172d Airlift Wing, taxis to its parking spot on the flight line at the Gulfport Combat Readiness Training Center Oct. 31. (U. S. Air National Guard Photo by Master Sgt. Richard L. Smith)

223rd Engineer Battalion constructed mess sheds, quonset huts, a latrine, and some of the first roads in the tactical area. In 1969, tracked vehicles were added to Camp McCain, and 1971 a maintenance facility was built. The opening of the tactical areas caused many changes, including the organization of the 221st Engineer Detachment.

In recent years, the camp has expanded at an excited rate. Additional buildings have been constructed for operations, maintenance support facilities. In 1984, an additional 4,500 adjoining acres were added, increasing the tactical training area. In 1987-1988, ten modern weapons ranges were constructed. The road network on Camp McCain has been expanded and improved, allowing improved tactical training.

Combat Readiness Training Center, Gulfport

The Air National Guard Field Training Site, Gulfport, Mississippi, was established at the Gulfport-Biloxi Regional Airport in 1954. Renamed the Combat Readiness Training Center (CRTC) in 1990, military training actually began with the Army Air Corps in 1941. The CRTC's mission is to provide an integrated, year-round, realistic training environment of supersonic airspace, gunnery ranges, systems, facilities and equipment for deployed units to enhance their capabilities and combat readiness. The CRTC fully supports the "Total Force" concept by supporting units from all branches of the Department of Defense (DoD), as well as the National Guard and Reserve components.

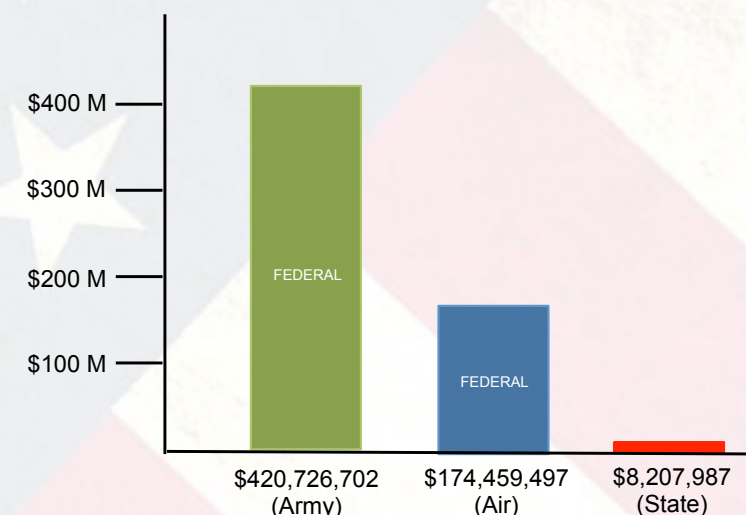
The CRTC hosts regular deployments of ANG units, and offers convenient offshore airspace that is fully instrumented for recording air-to-air engagements. Nearby Camp Shelby features an air-to-ground range and sufficient low altitude airspace to provide realistic ground attack scenarios.

The CRTC enjoys a very supportive and proactive relationship with the local community. Community involvement includes participation in Chambers of Commerce, Employer Support of the Guard and Reserves' (ESGR) programs, and Adopt-A-School and Mentoring programs. During emergencies, the CRTC supports both the Federal Emergency Management Agency and Mississippi Emergency Management Agency operations.

The CRTC has two tenant Mississippi Air National Guard units on base. The 255th Air Control Squadron (ACS), activated in 1971 as a Combat Communications Squadron (CCS), was converted to a Control and Reporting Center (CRC) in 1987. They were the first Air National Guard unit to receive datalink capabilities for all joint forces. In 1998, the 255th was converted to their role of Air Control and provides state-of-the-art Ground Control Intercept (GCI) capability to the total force, as well as other very vital activities. Their mission is to organize, train and equip personnel to provide an operational ready Control and Reporting Center in support of worldwide theater air operations and statewide emergency contingencies.

The other tenant is the 209th Special Operations Civil Engineer Squadron (SOCES). The 209th SOCES was formed as the 173rd Civil Engineering Flight in 1969, and has grown over the years at its present manning of 90 personnel. The 209th SOCES mission is to provide a highly mobile emergency engineering force for base damage recovery after attack. This unit constantly trains and maintains a state of readiness to allow short notice deployment capability. This is accomplished through management of the Rapid Runway Repair (RRR) site and the fire training facility. The 209th CES began augmenting the United States Air Force (USAF) "Silver Flag" Training Program at Tyndall AFB, FL in FY00.

2016 Economic Data



Mississippi Army National Guard

FY 2016 Federal Appropriations: **\$420,726,702**

- Military Pay and Allowances: \$93,916,000
- Goods and Services: \$26,218,108
- Military Construction: \$33,926,880
- Special Forces: \$211,966
- Youth Challenge: \$4,354,000
- Employer Support of the Guard/Reserve: \$44,300
- Operations and Maintenance: \$262,055,448

Mississippi Air National Guard

FY 2016 Federal Appropriations: **\$174,459,497**

- Military Pay and Allowances: \$136,728,032
- Subsistence: \$279,189
- Clothing: \$169,348
- Facilities: \$3,014,700
- Supplies and Equipment: \$14,970,297
- Recruiting & Retention: \$168,097
- SRM: \$6,813,000
- BOC: \$4,761,125
- Misc.: \$7,555,709

State of Mississippi

State Fiscal Year 2016 Appropriations: **\$8,207,987**

- AGO – Fund 2701: \$4,648,960
- Museum – Fund 2705: \$627,750
- Youth Challenge – Fund 2706: \$1,931,277
- State Education Assistance Program – Fund 2708: \$1,000,000

Total Federal & State Appropriations

\$603,394,186



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