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GEARING UP FOR MANEUVERS

Soldiers prepare for the multiple simulated events as part of Tennessee Maneuvers 2016. More than 600 Soldiers and 20 units from Tullahoma's 30th Troop Command kicked off TN MAN '16 with a series of grueling disaster preparedness exercises.

PHOTO BY: STAFF SGT. WILLIAM JONES



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OLD HICKORY DAM EXERCISE

June 20, 2016 - Maj. Gen. Jeffrey H. Holmes (right) during a TN MAN '16 exercise where Soldiers set up a perimeter to protect the Old Hickory Dam Power House and switchyard in cooperation with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

PHOTO BY: LEON ROBERTS



TENNESSEE SNAPSHOT

RIOT TRAINING

June 21, 2016 - Tennessee National Guardsmen participate in riot control training at the Tennessee Maneuvers exercise in Memphis, Tenn. The training is intended for Guardsmen to be prepared in the case of an earthquake in the New Madrid Zone.

PHOTO BY: AIRMAN 1ST CLASS ANTHONY AGOSTI




TENNESSEE SNAPSHOT

HMETT INSTRUCTION


May 13, 2016 - Private 1st Class Mackenzie Hibdon receives instructions from Chief Warrant Officer Richard Howell about unhooking a Palletized Load System from a HMETT during Tennessee Maneuvers.

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TENNESSEE MANEUVERS

STATEWIDE DISASTER PREPAREDNESS EXERCISE



In 2016 the Tennessee National Guard performed the largest statewide disaster preparedness exercise in history.

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North of Memphis along the mighty Mississippi river approximately half way to St. Louis lies the New Madrid fault line. Experts agree, not on “if”, but “when” it ruptures there will be an earthquake causing destruction on a magnitude virtually unprecedented in modern history.

It is believed the aftershocks of such a quake could last for days causing more devastation, even as first responders and state and local leaders grapple with restoring normalcy in the aftermath.

While it is a thought most would prefer to postpone, the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency has no such luxury. According to TEMA long term planners, the New Madrid scenario has driven planning and preparation efforts as the number one priority for the state of Tennessee for a very long time, among many others such as severe weather and terrorism just to name a few.

“The Tennessee Army and Air National Guard brings unique skills and specialized equipment to rapidly stabilize and respond to emergencies throughout our great state. Our efforts are focused on supporting state wide emergency management by bringing together local civil authorities, the coordination of TEMA and military response resources in the event of a catastrophic emergency. When challenged with an unexpected disaster, and at the request of civil authorities, our Soldiers and Airmen are prepared to respond quickly and effectively to save lives, prevent human suffering and mitigate property damage.”

That is an excerpt from the letter signed by Maj. Gen. Max Haston, Tennessee’s Adjutant General, and sent to every mayor in the state, inviting them to participate in Tennessee Maneuvers 2016, also known as TN MAN ’16. “I just think that exchanging business cards at the scene of the disaster is too late”, stated Haston in a briefing to state and local leaders on Febru-



ary 3, 2016. The goal of the briefing was to orient those mayors, emergency management directors, first responders, and cabinet members to the TN MAN '16 exercise and also invite their participation based on their organizational needs.

The need for such an exercise cannot be understated. With such a complex system of emergency management processes and varying roles of each response agency coupled with numerous levels of request authorities (i.e. local, state, regional, and federal), no good steward of the taxpayer dollar can overlook a robust planning initiative.

Why name the exercise Tennessee Maneuvers, and why does it sound so familiar? The exercise title hearkens back to a time period between the autumn of 1942 and the early spring of 1944 when nearly one million Soldiers passed through the “Tennessee Maneuvers” area as part of the Army’s preparations for the 1944 Normandy invasion.



To say there will be increased civil and military activity in and around the Tullahoma airport would be an understatement.



Above: Soldiers set up for Tennessee Maneuvers 2016.

Left: Soldiers part of the 1943 Tennessee Maneuvers exercise.

“It was a time of great sacrifice for the nation in a very trying time”, stated Tennessee Army National Guard historian, Maj. Darrin Haas, and “Tennessee’s support to the national defense effort was critical to the overall success of the allied invasion.”

Deputy Adjutant General for the Tennessee National Guard, Maj. Gen. Jeff Holmes stated, “When the TAG and I surveyed potential exercise names, the “Tennessee Maneuvers” of old always came up”. Holmes went on to say, “ultimately it was the most fitting historical example we believed to share a common thread with, and that tied directly into, the goals we hoped to achieve in all our future exercise efforts.” Goals such as unity of effort, teamwork, adaptability, and preparation serve as cornerstones to the exercise, all the while conducted with a local orientation that is critical to real world success in the event the unthinkable occurs.

The first window of TN MAN ‘16 opened in Tullahoma with the onset of a notional haz-

ardous winter storm. Units from the Tennessee Guard’s 30th Troop Command interfaced with a variety of state and local agencies to simulate a coordinated response to multiple events that could occur in an actual emergency.

Over eight agencies such as the Coffee County and Tullahoma Police Departments, Harton Hospital, Tenn. Dept. of Health, State Parks, and Tenn. Dept. of Transportation participated by conducting training on internal organizational tasks that also ran concurrent to the overall main exercise. One such task was critical care patient triage and evacuation to a facility, with reliable power, by air and ground transport.

“To say there was increased civil and military activity in and around the Tullahoma airport would be an understatement” stated Maj. Dallas Clements, Training Officer, 30th Troop Command. “We worked out of the Tullahoma airport simulating a call to assist local civil authorities based on requests received by TEMA just as we would in a real ice storm.”

This, however, was only the beginning. While units, along with state and local agencies, operated in the air and on the ground, they did so with the command and control of internal agency staffs. An extensive amount of communication, coordination, and planning went on behind the scenes at emergency operations centers both at the Joint Forces Headquarters, Tennessee National Guard and at TEMA.

Maj. Gen. Holmes stated, “A major purpose of this exercise was to start out slowly



The Memphis scenario is totally catastrophic because it is based on the New Madrid fault line scenario.



and gradually build the intensity and effort required to respond to each emergency” and “sort of push our guys to failure.”

The next exercise window ran from June 11-25, where it opened in Memphis and closed in Bristol. The Memphis scenario was totally catastrophic because it was based on the New Madrid fault line scenario.

Col. John Trautman, lead exercise planner for the 164th Airlift Wing, Tennessee Air National Guard stated, “We had so many moving pieces to this exercise” and “I’m pretty sure we’ve never conducted anything on quite this large a scale for as long as I can remember.”

In the event of an airport shutdown due to a massive earthquake, how would the city, the airport authority, or the Air National Guard



Hundreds of Soldiers work in preparation to take care of citizens during multiple events that could occur in an actual emergency.

respond? Trautman knows that the answers lie in the outcomes generated by TN MAN '16, "we exercised our folks in ways they never even imagined."

Considering none of these outcomes could have been realized by any one single organization, multiple agencies were locked in for participation in the quake scenario such as the Memphis Police and Fire Departments, Shelby county EMA, Federal Express, Federal Aviation Administration, the Memphis-Shelby county airport authority and many others.

In support of TN MAN '16, the TEMA-Coordinated exercise, known as TNCAT '16 (pronounced TEN-CAT for Tennessee Catastrophic Exercise) shifted the focus to the eastern region of the state, where severe weather im-

pacted multiple counties and Bristol Motor Speedway.

"TEMA conducts the catastrophic exercise series to enhance coordination among state, local, and volunteer stakeholders" stated Courtney Rose, Exercise Manager for TEMA's Bureau of Preparedness. "As a bonus, this year we actually used the exercise as part of our preparation in planning for a scheduled event."

Rose was referring to later in September when Bristol Motor Speedway serves as host site for University of Tennessee Volunteers and Virginia Tech Hokies college football game.

"Even though we had other training events occurring in the region" the football game "gave us a realistic value that's not always available in a normal training scenario" and "that value best served the local government needs", Rose explained.

- CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 4 NICK ATWOOD

SUCCESS AT THE START

Opening Exercise for Tennessee Maneuvers 2016 is Declared a Complete Success!

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Maj. Gen. Terry "Max" Haston, Tennessee's Adjutant General, declared that the opening exercise for Tennessee Maneuvers 2016, the Guard's largest statewide disaster drill in history, was "a complete success."

From May 13-16, more than 600 Soldiers and 20 units from Tullahoma's 30th Troop Command completed a series of grueling disaster preparedness exercises throughout Middle Tennessee testing the Guard's ability to provide military assistance in the event of a catastrophic emergency. Soldiers worked alongside many state and local emergency agencies designed to test the abilities of all involved.

According to Haston, the Tennessee Guard's mission "is to support state wide emergency management by bringing together local civil authorities, under the coordination of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency, and provide military response resources in the event of a catastrophic emergency." And that is exactly what the Tennessee National Guard did.

After mobilizing and deploying the Guard force to Tullahoma, the Soldiers started the exercise by conducting aerial and route reconnaissance to determine open roads for evacuation of the local population. Then, utilizing 15 Guard aircraft and hundreds of Soldiers, the Guard worked with the Tullahoma Fire Department conducting a mass



Tennessee's Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Max Haston and Col. Milton Thompson, Commander, 30th Troop Command, discuss point of distribution operations for food and water with the Chief, Manchester Fire Dept., Director, Coffee County Homeland Sec., and the Director of Emergency Medical Services for Coffee County.

evacuation of critical patients (played by roleplayers) from the Harton Regional Medical Center. The patients were then airlifted by Blackhawk helicopter from the Tullahoma Regional Airport to other hospitals.

"In the wake of a simulated long term power outage, our Soldiers assisted hospital staff in moving patients to a half dozen other

hospitals in middle Tennessee with some patients being flown as far as Nashville, Chattanooga, and Northern Alabama," said Maj. Dallas Clements, Training Officer for 30th Troop Command. "We're very excited that our Soldiers got the chance to work with other first responders and train to better care for the citizens of Tennessee."

“A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO WORK WITH OUR STATE PARK RANGERS AND TEST OUR SEARCH AND RESCUE SKILLS.”

Dallas Clements, Training Officer for 30th Troop Command.

At South Cumberland State Park, Soldiers from the 1-181st Field Artillery Battalion, based in Chattanooga, were airlifted into and worked alongside state park rangers conducting search and rescue operations for a simulated crashed ultralight aircraft with pilot and passenger. More than 100 Soldiers and reconnaissance aircraft spent the day scouring more than 20,000 acres of rugged, wooded terrain, eventually finding the crash site and rescuing the victims by hoisting them out by aircraft.

“This part of the exercise was a great opportunity to work with our state park rangers and test our search and rescue skills,” said Clements.

There were also many other elements to the exercise and Soldiers stayed highly motivated throughout it. Spec. Demarcus Moore from Chattanooga’s Forward Support Company, 1-181st Field Artillery Battalion (HIMARS), said that the exercise gave him “a bigger sense of purpose by bringing what we do into perspective. I now know I can make a difference.” Units also conducted damage assessments, reconnaissance, search and rescue, MEDEVAC, and established points of distribution as well as entry control points for follow on forces.

At the exercise’s conclusion, Col. Milton Thompson, commander for 30th Troop Command said,

“For the past 10 to 15 years, we’ve focused primarily on our federal war-time mission. This disaster preparedness exercise gave us a great opportunity to train our Soldiers on our state mission.”

Thompson also said, “Working side by side with our local partners created relationships where our Soldiers and first responders shared knowledge and experiences that enhanced our capabilities.”

. - **MAJ. DARRIN HAAS**



Soldiers of the Tennessee Army National Guard work with a Tennessee State Park Ranger to prepare a crash victim for extraction and transport to an area hospital. This was one of multiple simulated events as part of Tennessee Maneuvers 2016. (Photo Courtesy of Clint Derryberry with Maury County Search and Rescue)



MILITARY POLICE JOIN MANEUVERS

Murfreesboro National Guard Unit, 269th Military Police Company, Joins Tennessee Maneuvers 2016.

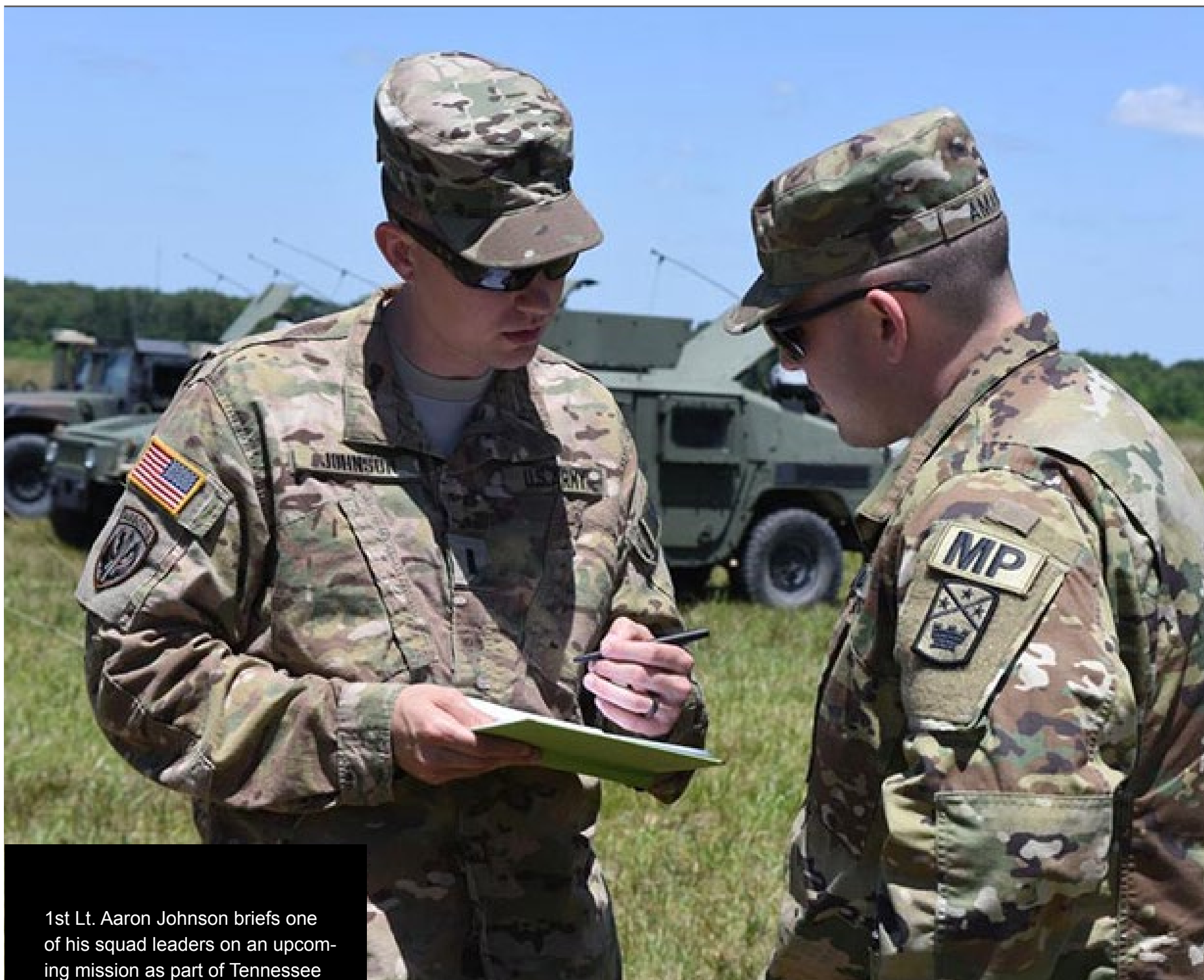


TULLAHOMA, Tenn. - More than 110 Soldiers with the 269th Military Police Company from Murfreesboro got a chance to exercise their skills from May 13-16 in the first phase of Tennessee Maneuvers 2016. The Tennessee Military Department's largest statewide disaster preparedness exercise in history, the maneuvers is designed to exercise the Guard's ability to respond to cat-

astrophic natural disasters and aid the citizens of Tennessee.

For the maneuvers, the 269th joined more than 500 Tennessee Army National Guardsmen and eight other state and local agencies in a series of exercises in Tullahoma testing their ability to respond to severe weather scenarios. The military policemen conducted 24-hour operations to secure two

A Military Police team in a hum-vee from the 269th Military Police Company conducts area security patrols during Tennessee Maneuvers 2016 at the Volunteer Training Site-Tullahoma on May 14.



1st Lt. Aaron Johnson briefs one of his squad leaders on an upcoming mission as part of Tennessee Maneuvers 2016 at the Volunteer Training Site-Tullahoma on May 14.

emergency staging areas, establish and exercise a quick reaction force, and provide force protection and access control for emergency personnel.

But for the Soldiers of the 269th, it was nothing that they couldn't handle.

"Our first mission was to conduct route reconnaissance on the main roads involved in the scenario," said Capt. Tim Butler, the company commander. "Determining if routes are clear of debris, bridges are safe to cross, and roads can be traveled is just one of

many missions that we can perform."

The unit also spent the three days training on skills which are vital to responding to natural disasters. They trained for search and rescue of missing citizens, assisting law enforcement, and helping people trapped in their homes in the event of severe weather.

According to Butler, the Murfreesboro unit is one of the state's National Guard Response force teams. They are one of the first units called in case of a real emergency and can respond to anywhere in the state within 24 hours.

For many of the Soldiers, it's not the first time they've been involved in disaster relief. Since 2005, the company deployed for Hur-

ricane Katrina to discourage looting, made two rotations to the southwest border for Operation Jump Start, supported law enforcement following the Gallatin tornado in 2006, and established food and water distribution sites during the Nashville floods in 2010.

The unit has also deployed to Iraq twice, in 2003 and 2009, where it earned the Valorous Unit award (a unit award equivalent to the Silver Star) and just returned from a year in Afghanistan in December 2014. "This is one of the busiest units in the state," said Staff Sgt. William Broersma, the unit's Training Officer. "But that's the way we like it."

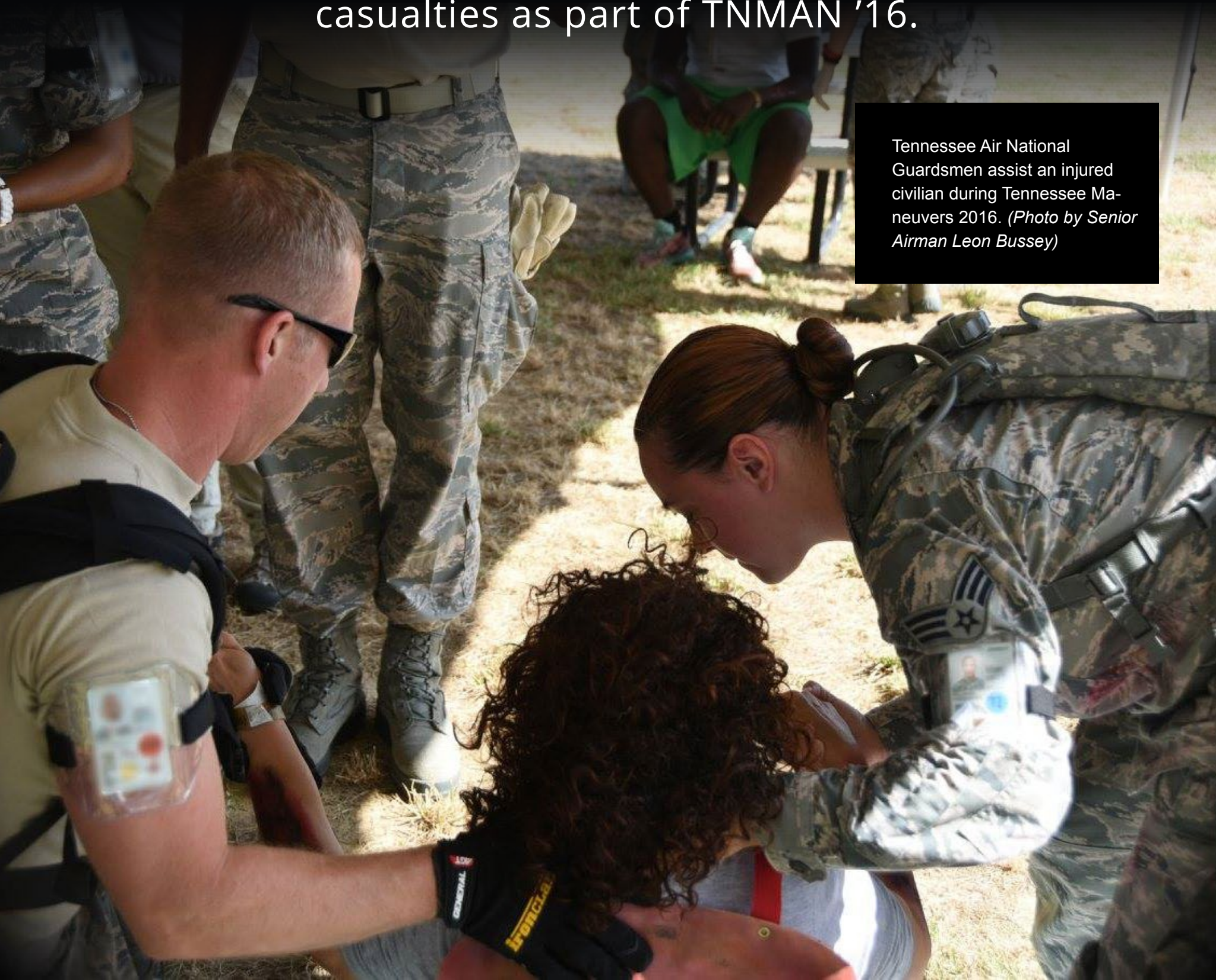
- MAJ. DARRIN HAAS

MEDICAL RESPONSE

TRIAGE

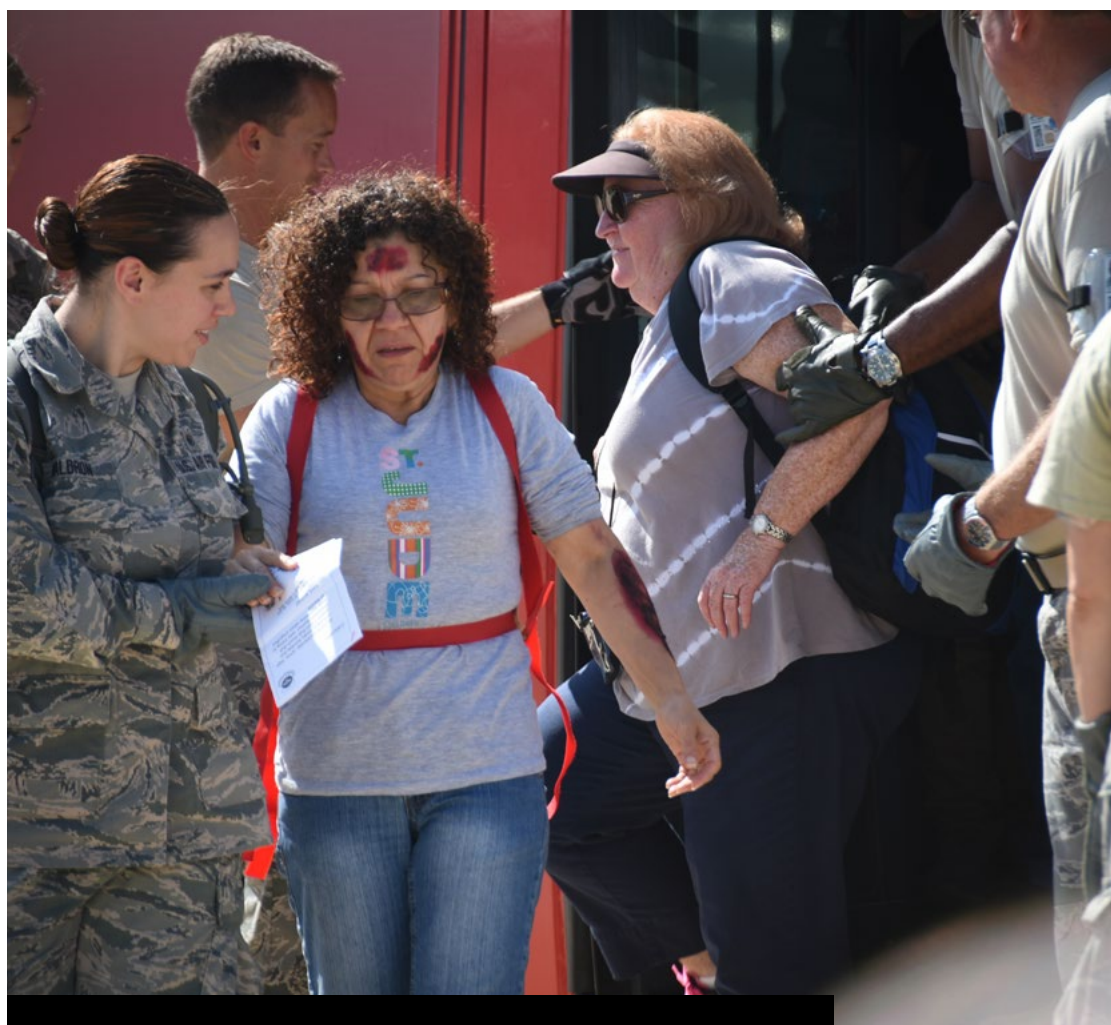
Tennessee Air National Guard practices for mass casualties as part of TNMAN '16.

Tennessee Air National Guardsmen assist an injured civilian during Tennessee Maneuvers 2016. *(Photo by Senior Airman Leon Bussey)*





Members of the Tennessee Air National Guard's three Wings get ready to respond to a mock casualty arrival scenario during the Tennessee Maneuvers 2016 exercise in Memphis, Tenn. on June 21, 2016. (Photo By: Airman 1st Class Anthony Agosti)



Airmen assists victims during a mock mass casualty event. (Photo By: Airman 1st Class Anthony Agosti)

A joint Tennessee emergency response team consisting of members from the Tennessee Air National Guard's three Wings and Methodist University Hospital emergency training program personnel, responded to a mock casualty arrival scenario during the Tennessee Maneuvers 2016 exercise in Memphis on June 21.

The purpose of this casualty scenario was to train for medical emergencies that can result from a catastrophic event such as the 6.5 magnitude earthquake simulated in the TNMAN '16 exercise.

"We're here to support our community in the event of a natural disaster or civil unrest. As a medical asset, we're here to provide lifesaving medical services and air medical evacuation if needed. It's a wonderful asset here in the mid-south," said Col. Cassandra Howard, the state air surgeon for the Tennessee Air National Guard.

The joint emergency response team has the crucial task of rendering first aid and stabilizing those victims with more serious injuries for medical evacuation.

"We provide the basic emergency stabilization based on resources available and patient load," said Dr. Richard Walker, program director of the emergency medical training program at Methodist University Hospital.

The mock casualty emergency volunteers used in the scenario are members of the local civic and medical community that went through simulated injury preparation to have make-up applied to simulate realistic injuries.

"What we do is use kits to apply simulated injuries the same way you would for special effects for a movie," said Master Sgt. Thomas Crider, a support equipment supervisor with the 164th Operations Group.

A catastrophic event, such as an earthquake, can not only be devastating physically to a community, but it can be devastating and stressful mentally as well. There are some things learned during this scenario that can be done to help emergency response teams in case of an actual emergency.

People get separated from families; not all family members are aware of their conditions," said Walker. "It's one of the simplest and cheapest things that you can do to make yourself safer is take a small card, put your medications with doses; medical diagnosis on that card, cut it out to credit card size, laminate it and stick in your wallet. That way if you come in unconscious, that can save hours, lots of dollars, lots of expense - **SENIOR AIRMAN LEON BUSSEY**

TN MAN '16 MEMPHIS

Tennessee's Largest Training Exercise to Date, Tennessee Maneuvers '16, Conclude in Memphis.



MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Last week more than 400 Airmen from the Tennessee National Guard conducted a major training exercise from June 20 to 23 at the Memphis Air National Guard Base as part of Tennessee Maneuvers 2016. Reacting to various response scenarios caused by a simulated 6.5 magnitude earthquake, Airmen from the 134th Air Refueling Wing in Knoxville, the 164th Airlift Wing from Memphis, and the 118th Wing from Nashville partnered with Soldiers from the Tennessee Army National Guard and numerous state and local agencies for intense, realistic, disaster training to assist the citizens of Memphis. Mass casualty evacuations, medical triage, forming Points of Distri-

bution sites to provide citizens supplies, establishing communication centers, and conducting damage assessments and reconnaissance were just a few of the missions that the Tennessee Guard performed during the exercise. "It's been all encompassing and will serve us well across the state, enabling us to return the city to some normal activity in the event of a major catastrophe," said Col. Raymond Robinson, Commander of the 164th Airlift Wing.

The exercise was designed to promote realism utilizing complex terrain, multiple partners, unique authorities and statutes to test and demonstrate catastrophic response capabilities. But developing these



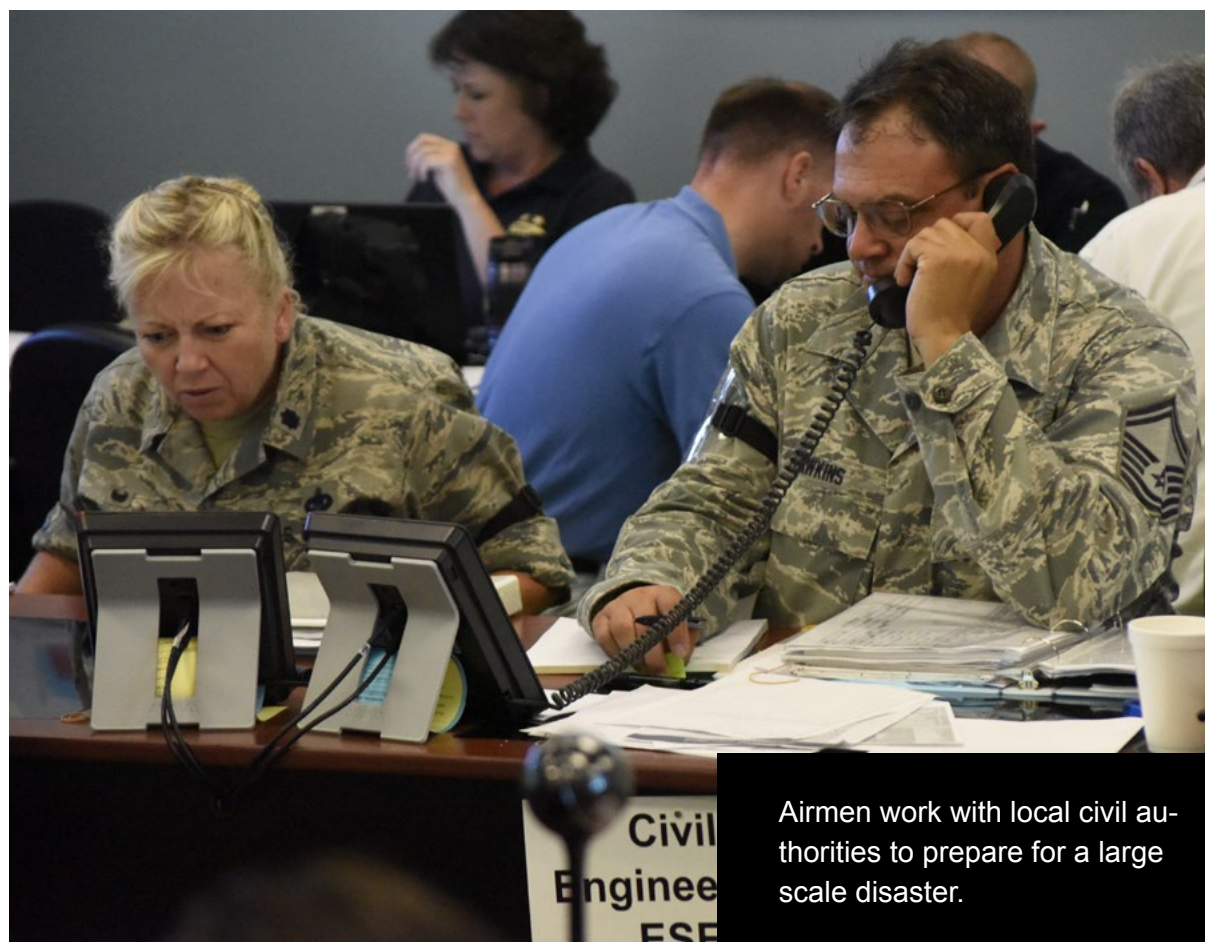
“Humm-vees” move into Memphis escorted by Motorcycle Patrolmen as part of Tennessee Maneuvers 2016.

skills wasn’t the only purpose for the exercise. “One of our objectives was to establish relationships with our civilian agencies in a unified command setting,” said Robinson.

According to Maj. Gen. Terry “Max” Haston, Tennessee’s Adjutant General, “The mission of the Tennessee National Guard is to support emergency management by bringing together local civil authorities, under the coordination of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency, and provide military response resources in the event of a catastrophic emergency. During these emergencies, the Tennessee Army and Air National Guard bring unique skills and specialized equipment that can rapidly stabilize and assist in any situation throughout our great state.”

Throughout the exercise, the Tennessee Guard partnered with the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency, Shelby County Emergency Management Agency, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Transportation Security Agency, Memphis International Airport, and numerous other agencies and built professional relationships.

“The 164th is an integral part of the greater Memphis community and a key stake-



Airmen work with local civil authorities to prepare for a large scale disaster.

holder in Memphis International Airport operations. One of the crucial objectives of this catastrophic event was the resumption of airport operations for reception of relief personnel, supplies and medical aid for the community,” said Robinson. Synchronizing

knowledge and expertise among State, Civil and Military organizations was one of the significant objectives of Tennessee Maneuvers 2016 and it has been highly successful.

- MAJ. (RET) RANDY HARRIS

MANEUVERS IN THE NEWS



WBBJ Channel 7, Jackson, Tenn. wbbjtv.com



WREG Channel 3, Memphis, Tenn. wreg.com

PARTICIPATION INDEX

TENNESSEE MANEUVERS 2016

PHASE 1 - MIDDLE

May 13-15, 2016
Tullahoma, Tenn.

MILITARY UNITS

30th Troop Command
JFHQ/ABS

CIVILIAN AGENCIES

Tennessee State Parks
Coffee County Amateur Radio Emergency Service
Coffee County EMS
Coffee County Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency
Coffee County Rescue Squad
Coffee County Sheriff
Grundy County Emergency Management Agency
Life Care Center of Tullahoma
Manchester Fire Department
Manchester Police Department
Maury County Search and Rescue
National Weather Service
Skymont Boy Scout Reservation
Tennessee Correction Academy
Tennessee Department of Health
TEMA
Tennessee State Guard
Tennova Healthcare-Harton
Tennova Healthcare-Shelbyville
Tullahoma Fire Department
Tullahoma Municipal Airport
Tullahoma Police Department.
Williamson County Emergency Management Agency (IMT)
Tennessee Air National Guard

PHASE 2 - MIDDLE

June 11-14, 2016

Nashville, Tenn.

MILITARY UNITS

164th Airlift Wing

230th Sustainment Brigade

VTs-Smyrna

JFHQ/ABS

CIVILIAN AGENCIES

THP (COG Site)

Governor's Executive Staff

TEMA

Department of Veterans Affairs-Cemetery Staff

PHASE 3 - WEST

June 18-24, 2016

Memphis, Tenn.

MILITARY UNITS

164th Airlift Wing

194th Engineer Brigade

118th Wing

134th Air Refueling Wing

30th Troop Command

278th ACR

SAO

JFHQ/ABS

VTs-S

VTs-M

45th CST

Alabama DOMS

PHASE 3 - WEST Continued

CIVILIAN AGENCIES

Civil Air Patrol
USACE
Henderson County EMA
Wilson County EMA
Department of Corrections
Jackson Generals / Pringles Park
THP (Strike Teams)

MEMPHIS/SHELBY COUNTY AIRPORT EXERCISE:

MILITARY UNITS

164th Airlift Wing
194th Engineer Brigade
118th Wing
134th Air Refueling Wing
30th Troop Command
278th ACR
SAO
JFHQ / ABS

CIVILIAN AGENCIES

Memphis Shelby County Airport Authority (MSCAA)
Memphis Shelby County Emergency Management Agency(MSCEMA)
Federal Aviation Administration (FAA)
Veteran's Administration-National Disaster Medical System (NDMS)
Memphis Fire Department (including Task Force 1)
Memphis Police Department
Airport Police
TEMA West Region
Department of Homeland Security
American Red Cross
Transportation Security Administration (TSA)
Shelby County Sheriff's Office
TNSAVE Engineers
FedEx
Department of Human Services
Department of Agriculture
F&A - STS

PHASE 3 - EAST

June 23, 2016

Bristol, Tenn.

MILITARY UNITS

278th ACR

45th CST

CIVILIAN AGENCIES

Sullivan County Emergency Management Agency

Sullivan County Sheriff's Office

Johnson County Emergency Management Agency

Washington County Emergency Management Agency

Washington County EMS

Bristol Fire Department

Bristol Police Department

Greenville Fire Department

Kingsport Fire Department

Johnson City Fire Department

Jefferson City Fire Department

American Red Cross

Bristol Motor Speedway

Green County

Johnson County

Sevier County

TEMA

TNSAVE

Civil Air Patrol

NE TN HOSPITALS:

CIVILIAN AGENCIES

TEMA

East Tennessee State University (ETSU)

TN Department of Health

NE TN Regional Health Department

Unicoi County Emergency Management Agency

Johnson County 911

Franklin Woods Community Hospital

Indian Path Medical Center Hospital

PHASE 3 - EAST Continued

**Johnson City Medical Center
Johnson County Community Hospital
Laughlin Memorial Hospital
Sycamore Shoals Hospital
Takoma Regional Hospital
Unicoi County Memorial Hospital
Wellmont Brisol Regional Medical Center
Wellmont Hancock County Hospital
Wellmont Hawkins County Memorial Hospital
Wellmont Holston Valley Medical Center
William L. Jenkins Forensics Center
Regional Medical Communications Center
Johnson City Police
HealthSouth Rehab Hospital-Bristol, Virginia
HealthSouth Hospital-Kingsport
Quillen Rehab Hosptial-Johnson City
WINGS Air Rescue
Indian Path Hospital Security
Holston Valley Hospital Security
Greene County
Unicoi County**

BLOUNT COUNTY:

CIVILIAN AGENCIES

**Blount Fire Department
Maryville Fire Department
Alcoa Police Department
Alcoa Fire Department**

THP / MILITARY TRAINING CATOOSA:

MILITARY UNITS

253rd MP

CIVILIAN AGENCIES

THP

PHASE 3 - EAST Continued

**REGION COORDINATION
CENTER (RCC):**

CIVILIAN AGENCIES

TEMA East Region

TDOT

THP

**EAST TENNESSEE VOLUNTEER
ORGANIZATIONS ACTIVE
IN DISASTERS (VOAD):**

CIVILIAN AGENCIES

Knox County Health Department

Remote Area Media

American Red Cross

College Hill SDA

Holston

FEMA

LDS

Jeeps 4 Jesus

Adeventist Disaster Response

Department of Health East Tn Regional Health Office

Knox County Baptist

HOPE

Knoxville Knox Co CAC

Knoxville Fire Department

Salvation Army

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE:

CIVILIAN AGENCIES

UT EM

TEMA

UT Police Department

UT Communications

PHASE 3 - EAST Continued

STATE EMERGENCY OPERATION CENTER (SEOC):

CIVILIAN AGENCIES

TEMA

Department of Human Services

Dept. of Safety

TDOT

THP

TDEC-State Parks

Red Cross

TN of Health-Public Health/EMS

Department of Agriculture

Dept. of Forestry

Military

VOAD

Civil Air Patrol

FEMA Region IV-Observers

Dept. of Financial Institutions

Dept. of Corrections

Verizon

AT&T

Cumberland County (EOC Activation/Comms)

Anderson County (EOC Activation/Comms)

Campbell County (EOC Activation/Comms)

Claiborne County (EOC Activation/Comms)

Carter County (EOC Activation/Comms)

Knox County (EOC Activation/coord. Of mutual aid)

Greenbrier/Robertson County (Railroad)

Financial Institutions (67 banks/credit unions)

BATTLE STAFF

TENNESSEE MANEUVERS 2016



TEN MAN '16 BATTLE STAFF
JOINT FORCE HEADQUARTERS NASHVILLE, TENN.



July 15, 2016

To the Participants of Tennessee Maneuvers 2016:

The Tennessee Maneuvers 2016 was an overwhelming success. On behalf of the Tennessee Department of Military, we thank you for your part in this historic exercise.

The level of coordination between local, state and federal agencies was unprecedented in Tennessee's history. The integration of TEMA's annual Tennessee Catastrophic (TNCAT) exercise with the Tennessee Maneuvers added a critical collaborative dimension to make this endeavor even more successful, bringing together more than 3,000 military and more than 550 civilian personnel from state, federal, non-governmental organizations, volunteer agencies, and 25 counties.

The Tennessee Maneuvers stretched across Tennessee's Three Grand Divisions and civilian and military personnel trained with and supported each other throughout the entire series, improving the abilities of military units, hospitals, emergency management agencies, fire departments, law enforcement agencies and other first responders to work together in peacetime and in disaster.

As many of you know, our goals included synchronizing knowledge, expertise, personnel, equipment, processes, and resources between Tennessee's civil and military organizations. We are proud to have conducted a fully-integrated, interagency exercise that strengthened these abilities to capably serve our citizens in a crisis.

We convey our deepest appreciation for your thoughtful participation and contribution. We are proud of the work you have done and look forward to future work and exercises as we continue to make the State of Tennessee the nation's leader in preparedness and readiness.

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