



CBRN Response Enterprise

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Mission and Objectives

Mission: When directed, USNORTHCOM and NGB conducts CBRN response operations within the domestic portion of the USNORTHCOM area of responsibility to support civil authorities in response to CBRN incidents in order to save lives and minimize human suffering.

Objectives in a supporting role...

- **Manage the Enterprise**
 - Forces are trained, equipped and ready
 - National Guard and Title 10 responses are fully integrated through supporting plans and effective training, exercises, and coordination
- **Deploy and employ forces**
 - Necessary forces are deployed and redeployed in accordance with the needs of the Primary Agency in support of the affected state(s)
- **Save lives**
 - Search and extraction, decontamination, emergency medical care, and medical evacuation effectively support affected population
- **Minimize suffering**
 - At-risk populations are evacuated from contaminated areas to established shelters
- **Establish and maintain a supporting C3&I* network**
 - Supported / supporting relationship are clearly understood by all agencies (to include DOD's supporting role), and communications and information flow freely
- **Maintain public confidence**
 - Domestic audiences are provided with accurate information regarding DOD support to Primary Agency

* C3I = Command, Control, Communications, and Information



CBRN Response Enterprise

- **2010 Quadrennial Defense Review resulted in SecDef decision to restructure CBRN response forces and to revise DOD's operational concept for CBRN response**
- **Operational Concept developed by USNORTHCOM/NGB Joint Planning Team in collaboration with DOD components, the National Guard, and interagency partners**
- **Implementation will be complete on 1 October 12**
- **The military CBRN Response Enterprise includes:**
 - **National Guard units assigned to the National Guards of their respective states:**
 - Weapons of Mass Destruction Civil Support Teams (WMD-CSTs)
 - CBRN Enhanced Response Force Packages (CERFPs)
 - Homeland Response Forces (HRFs)
 - **Title 10 units allocated to USNORTHCOM for this mission:**
 - Defense CBRN Response Force (DCRF)
 - Command & Control CBRN Response Elements (C2CREs A and B)
- **In addition, a catastrophic incident may require significant contingency-sourced follow-on forces**



WMD-CST Overview

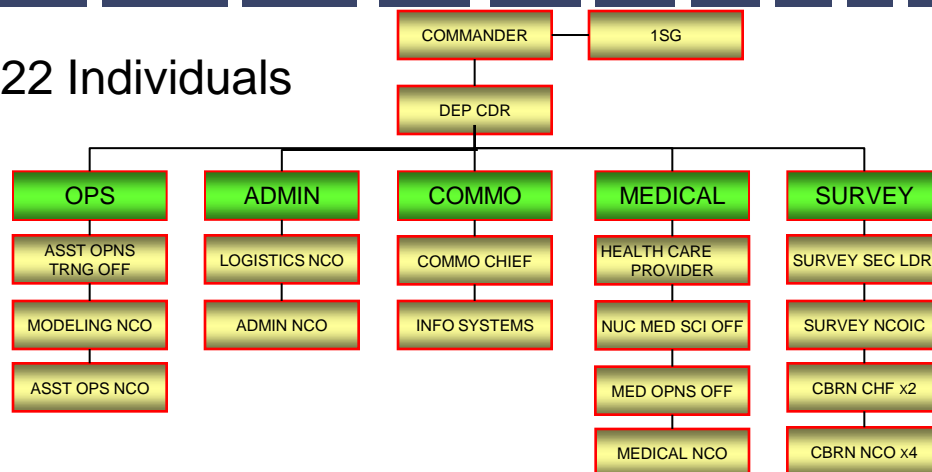
MISSION: Support civil authorities at a domestic CBRNE incident site by identifying CBRNE agents and substances, assessing current and projected consequences, advising on response measures, and assisting with appropriate requests for additional support.

NDAA FY07 expanded the mission set to include responses to intentional or unintentional releases of Toxic Industrial Chemicals (TICs) and Materials (TIMs), and natural or man-made disasters in the United States that result, or could result, in catastrophic loss of life or property.

WMD-CST KEY CHARACTERISTICS:

- Established in Law
- 57 WMD-CSTs certified by the SECDEF
- Operate only in US and Territories
- 22 Full-time, T32 AGR Personnel, Jointly manned w/ ARNG and ANG personnel
- 80% Non-standard equipment
- Sophisticated Reach back System
- Interoperable with First Responders
- All WMD-CST personnel are HAZMAT TECH certified

22 Individuals



Unified Communications Suite (UCS)

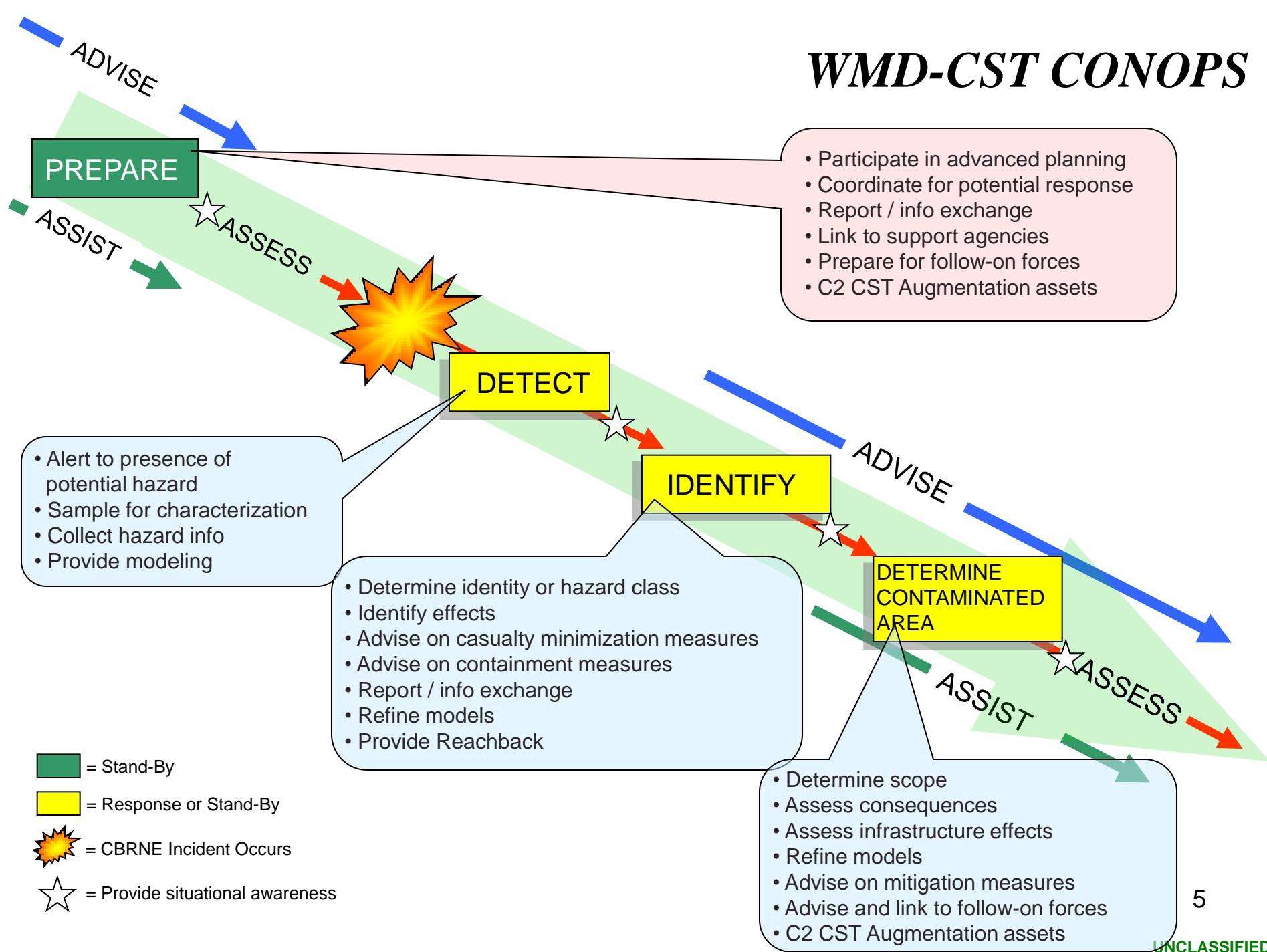
- Radios:
 - UHF/VHF
 - SATCOM
 - INMARSAT
- Phones:
 - DSN
 - Commercial
- Data:
 - NIPRNET
 - SIPRNET
- Video



Analytical Laboratory System (ALS)

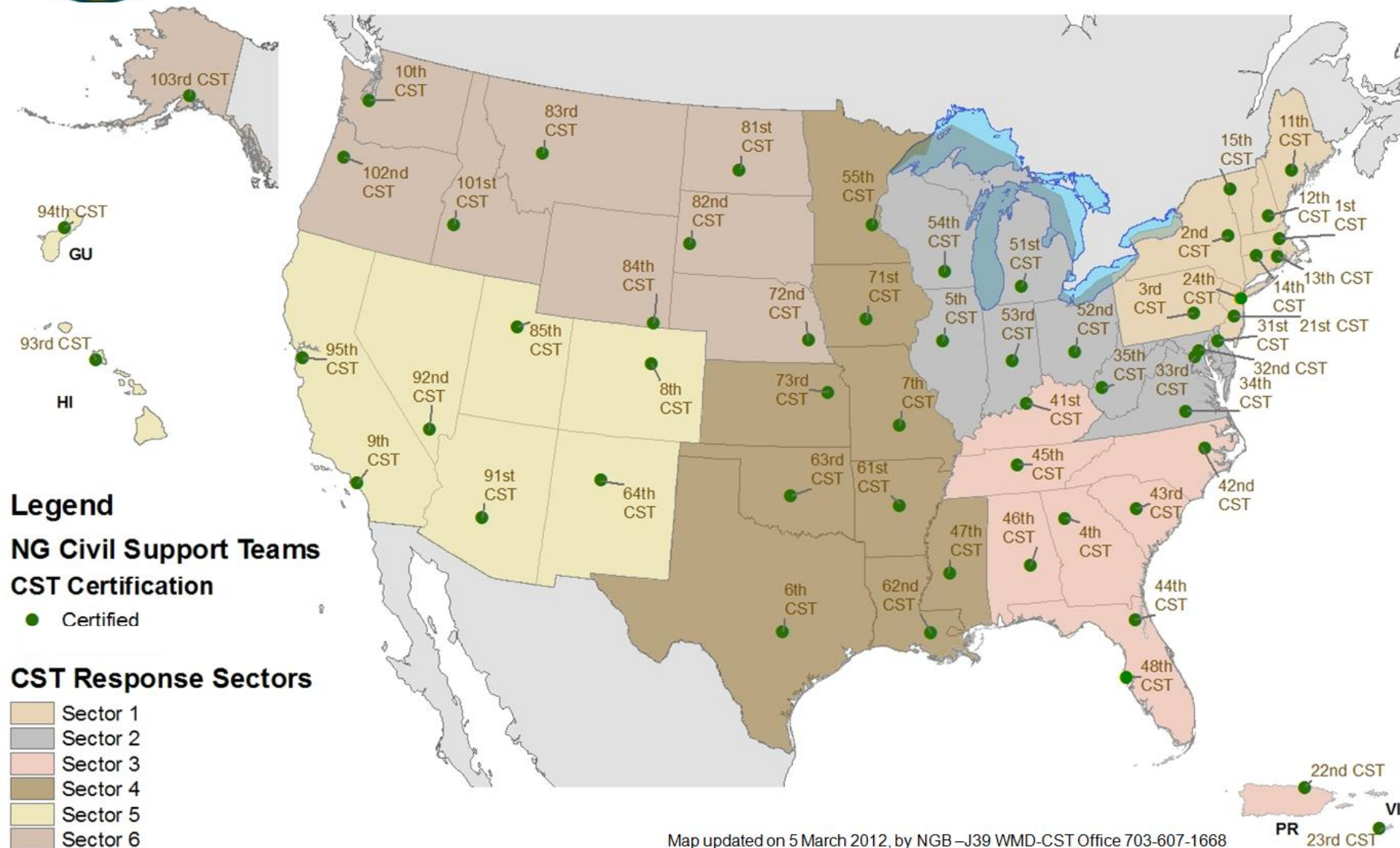
- Refrigerator
- Glove Box
- GC/MS
- Immunoassay Tickets
- Gamma Spectrometer
- Fluorescent Microscope
- PCR
- FTIR
- Digital transmission link to UCS

WMD-CST CONOPS





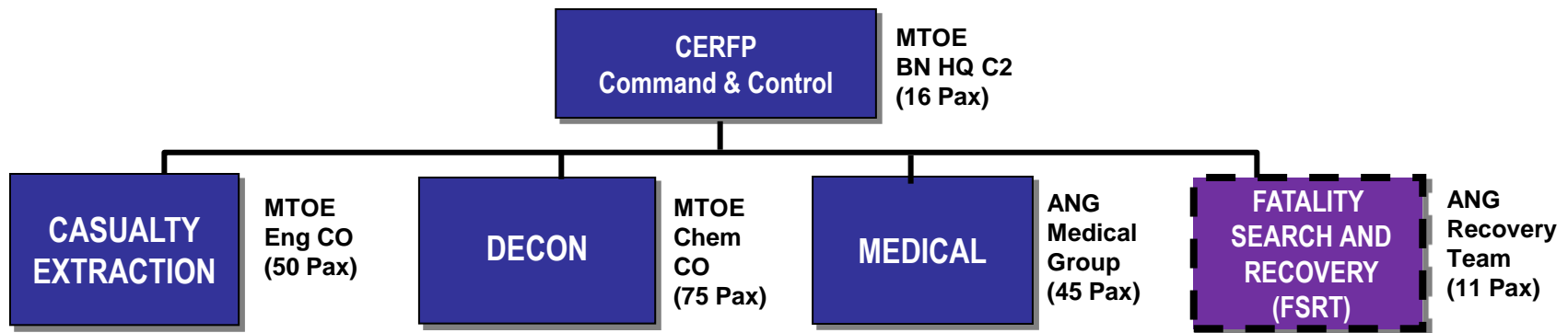
57 WMD-CST Locations/Sectors





CBRN Enhanced Response Force Package

MISSION: O/O responds to chemical, biological, radiological, or nuclear (CBRN) incident and assists local, state, and federal agencies in conducting consequence management by providing capabilities to conduct patient /mass casualty decontamination, emergency medical services, and casualty search and extraction.



KEY CHARACTERISTICS:

- Dual missioned and modular
- Must Pass an external evaluation every 24-36 Months
- Comprised of NG Army and Air personnel
- On M-Day status until activated
- 186 M-Day and five Title 32 full time AGR personnel (Additional 11 M-Day Airmen-FSRT- per team)
- Specialized training for a WMD environment, equipment meets NIOSH/OSHA standards
- Can be utilized in SAD, Title 32 or Title 10

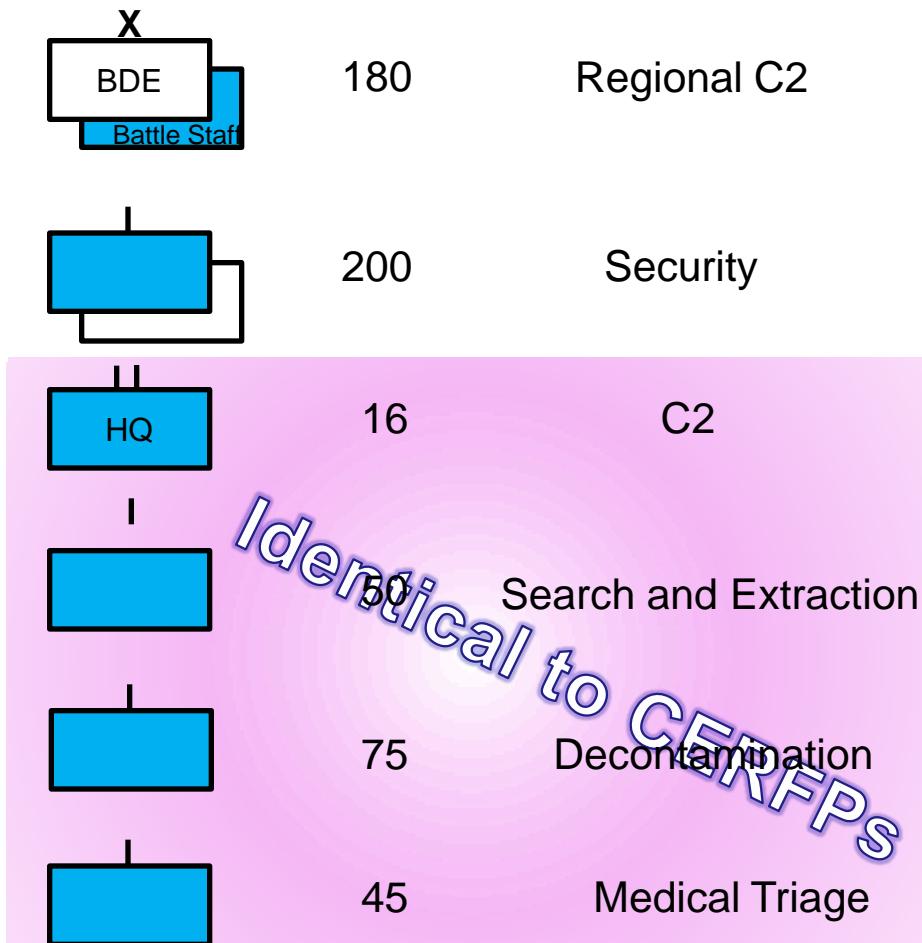
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Homeland Response Force

Personnel

Function



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MISSION: When directed by proper authority and upon consent of the Governor(s), the Homeland Response Force (HRF) alerts and assembles within six hours; on order, deploys and conducts command and control; security; search and extraction; decontamination; and medical triage as needed in order to save lives and mitigate human suffering; on order, transitions operations to civil authorities and redeploys.

KEY CHARACTERISTICS:

- Provides a regionalized, distributed, life saving CBRN response capability
- Bridges a gap between initial NG response and Title 10 capabilities
- Improves C2 and Common Operating Picture (COP) of deployed NG CBRN forces



HRF / New CERFP EXEVAL Timeline

		FY 11			FY 12											
State	Enterprise Element	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	
Ohio	HRF #1	25-29	Muscatatuck, IN													
Washington	HRF #2		8-12	Spokane, WA												
Indiana	CERFP #1		22-26	Atterbury, IN												
Alabama	CERFP #2			12-16	Anniston, AL											
Texas	HRF #3				10-15	College Station, TX										
Pennsylvania	HRF #4				24-28	Fort Indian Town Gap, PA										
Maine	CERFP #3				24-28	Concord, NH										
Georgia	HRF #5					14-18	Camp Blanding, FL									
Puerto Rico	CERFP #4								6-10	Camp Santiago, P.R.						
California	HRF #6								27 -2	Camp Roberts, CA						
Missouri	HRF #7									19-23	Muscatatuck, IN					
Louisiana	CERFP #5											16-20				
Nevada	CERFP #6											23-27				
Oregon	CERFP #7													7-11		
NY/NJ	HRF #8													15-19		
Kentucky	CERFP #8													21-25		
Wisconsin	CERFP#9														11-15	
Utah	HRF #9														16-20	
MA/CT/VT	HRF #10														6-10	

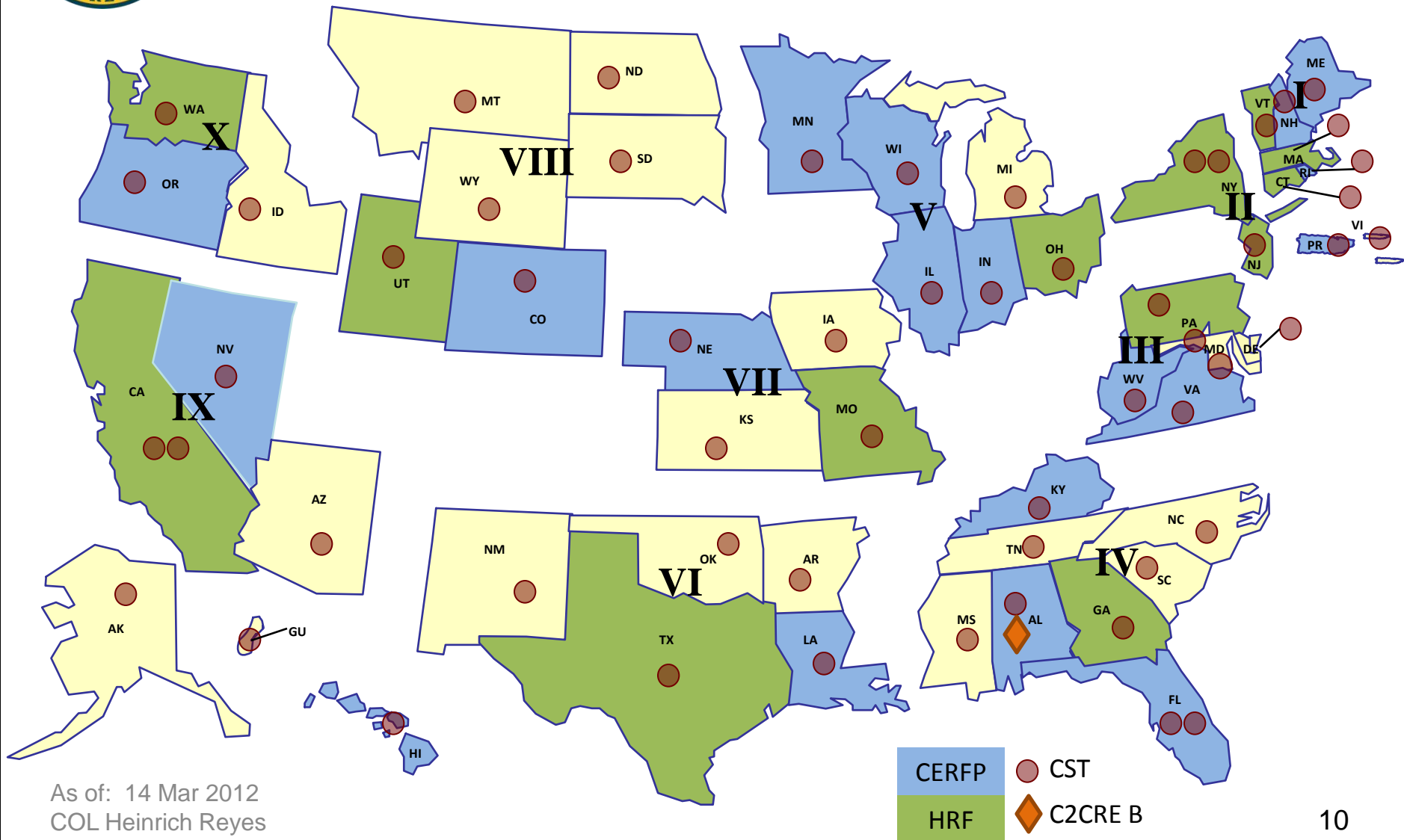
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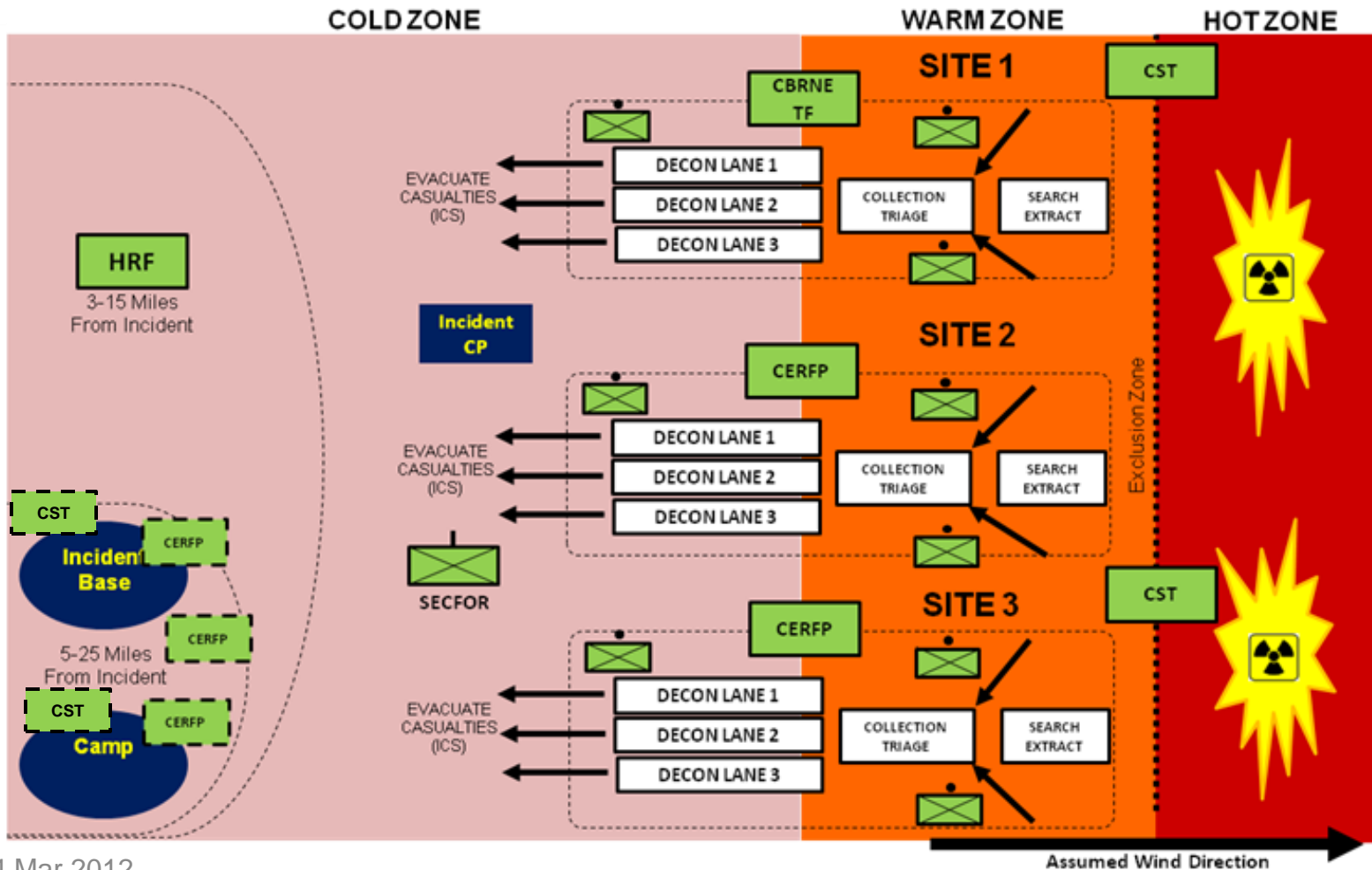
Title 32 CBRN Enterprise - 1 OCT 12





Homeland Response Force Potential Operational Picture

HRF FOOTPRINT



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CBRN Response Enterprise

T-32 State Response

Total Force
10,076

National Guard
Civil Support
Team

CST

(57 teams)

1254 personnel

- 22 personnel
- Detection
- Identification

National Guard
CBRNE
Enhanced
Response Force
Package

CERFP

(17 units)

3162 personnel

- 186 personnel
- Search/Rescue
- Decontamination
- Emergency Med

National Guard
Homeland Response
Force

HRF

(10 units)

5660 personnel

- 566 personnel
- Search/Rescue
- Decontamination
- Emergency Med
- Security
- Logistic Support
- C2

Federal Response

Total Force
~9,200

Defense CBRN Response
Force

DCRF

5200 personnel

- CBRN Assessment
- Search/Rescue
- Decontamination
- Emergency Med
- Security
- Logistics Support
- C2

- FP1 - 2000 personnel, 24hrs
- FP 2/3 - 3200 personnel, 48 hrs

C2CREs (Alpha, Bravo)

Approx. 1500 personnel each, 96hrs
Approx. 4000 personnel total

Follow-
on
General
Purpose
Forces

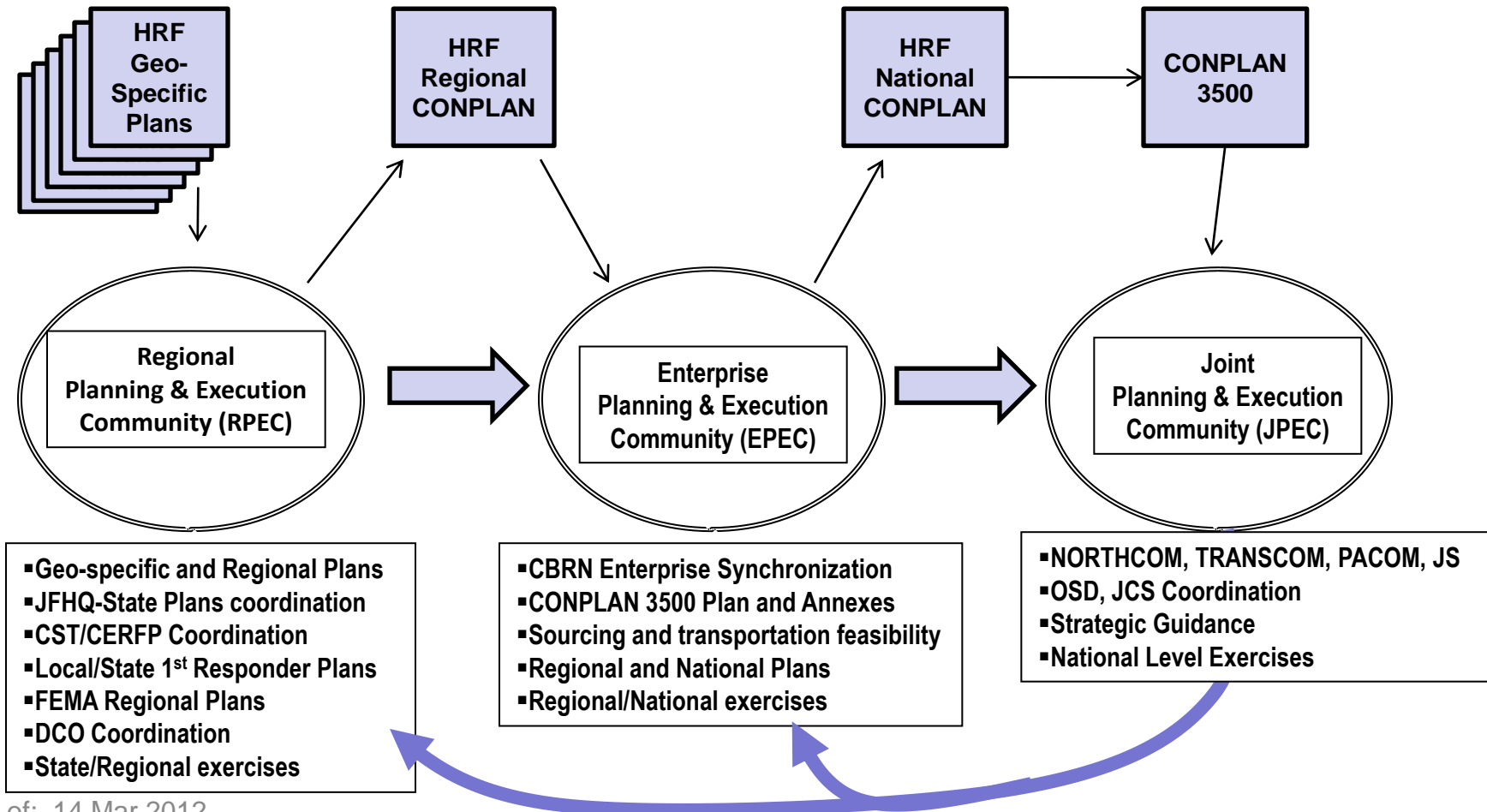
General
Purpose
Forces

- Aviation
- Security
- Medical
- Logistics



Plans Relationships

CBRN Response Enterprise Family of Plans



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QUESTIONS?



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Backup Slides



Reachback System

Reachback includes

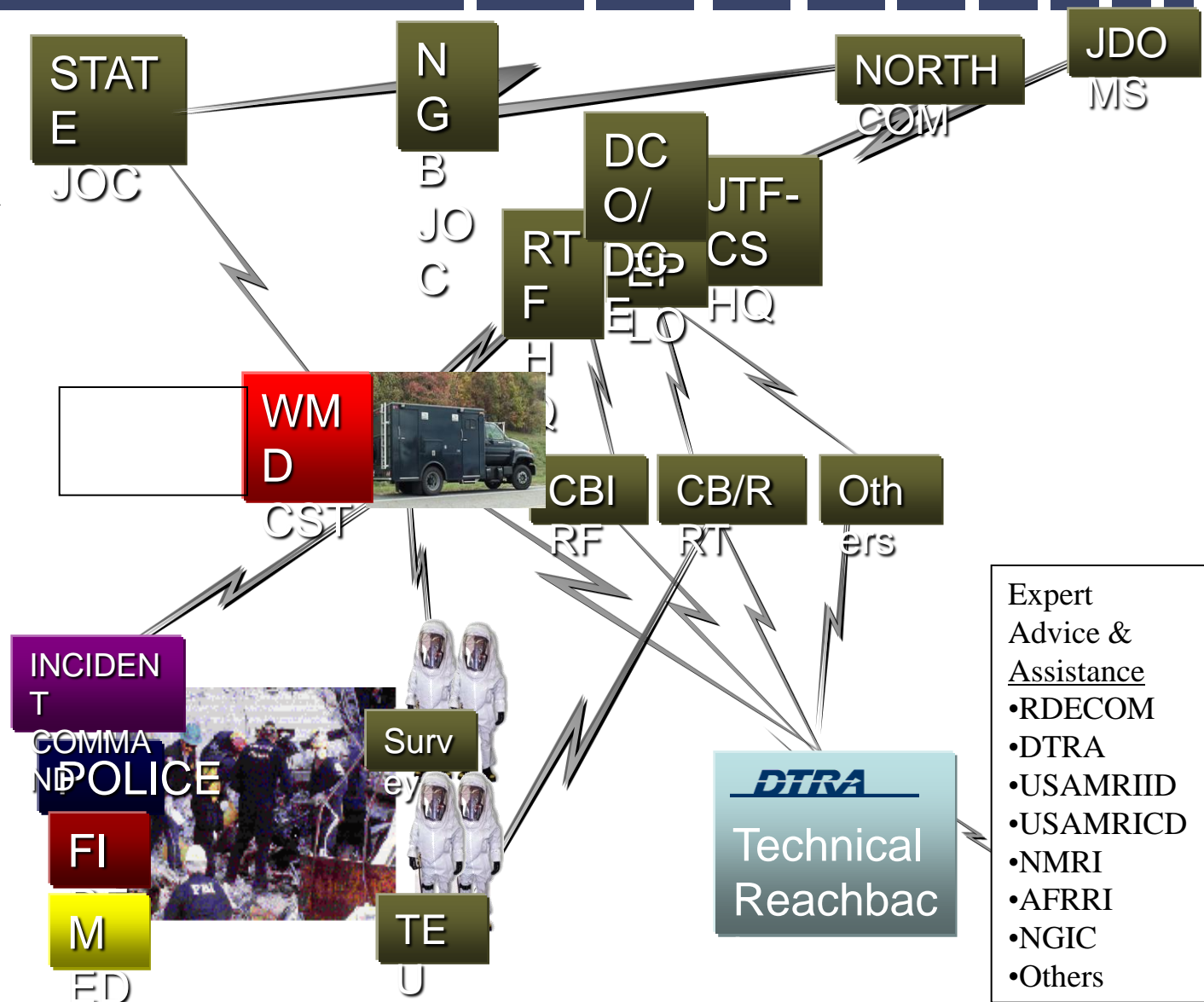
Secure & Non-Secure
Voice, Video, and Data
Connectivity to:

- Local Responders
- Incident Commander
- National Guard Elements
- DTRA and other supporting technical assets

Through the chain of command to:

- Regional Task Forces
- DCCO/DCE
- JTF-CS
- CBIRF

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WMD-CST Response Management Plan

- Organizes WMD-CSTs on a short recall status to deploy anywhere in the U.S.
- In response to a suspected, threatened, or actual terrorist attack
- Coverage across the Nation organized into six regions.

An Operational Unit — A National Asset