

## Align Department of Public Defense Operations

**Critical Issue:** The Iowa National Guard has 3.279M ft<sup>2</sup> in 452 buildings of which 80% are state and 20% are federal. The state buildings are supported with GF utilities and maintenance dollars where 30% of the armories are 45+ yrs old, inefficient, and are below authorized strength in those locations. DPD proposes a five-year alignment plan to close, relocate, rehab, and provide for new armory construction. This will leverage federal matching funds reducing deferred maintenance by \$5M, saving utilities (DPD during SY00 absorbed \$300K state and \$700K federal increased due to energy costs from the department's one time emergency funds), improving facilities, and increasing assigned strength.

**Initiative:** Consolidate and relocate armories to higher demographic areas with federal matching construction funds. Higher unit strength levels will generate additional federal support dollars increasing sales and income tax revenues (during SY03 generated \$12.5M state sales/income tax with \$5.0M GF State Budget). Reduce maintenance backlog, increase federal share to infrastructure support of state facilities, improve strength readiness, and increase federal support to the Department of Defense. Will increase the income and sales tax revenues as a result of the federal investment and support to the Department of Defense. Significant federal funds would be gained and matched with state dollars. Physical condition of armories would improve and new armory construction would position the National Guard in higher demographic areas of the state. Supports Federal Technology Initiatives in partnership with DPD, ICN & ITC DL/TD&E efforts with federal DOD funding. Supports Homeland Security communications and control. Preclude loss of infrastructure due to declining personnel strength and readiness.

**Cost:** Requires support from capitals and infrastructure budget FY 2004 - FY 2009. Using the Army's Installation Status Report data, it was determined it would be necessary to do one (1) addition/alteration, one (1) renovation, and close one (1) Readiness Center annually for the next five (5) years. It was also determined that we must complete one (1) major military construction project for large addition/alteration projects, replacement of existing Readiness Centers, or construction of a Readiness Center in a different community every three (3) years. The Infrastructure and Capitals Requirement Request in our state budget submittal requires \$13.4M from capitals and infrastructure from SY04-09 and \$1.2M/yr infrastructure to derive \$154.4M federal military construction.

**Results:** Armories are located in 56 communities and all congressional districts. All armories are equipped with ICN classrooms partially supported with federal dollars from DOD. Supports Federal ICN & NGB DL/TD&E initiatives with DOD funding. Supports Homeland Security communications and control. Our goal is to raise the Quality Condition Rating of Armories and reduce life-safety, environmental (asbestos and underground tanks) and ADA deficiencies at state facilities. During the past years, in support of this initiative; DPD has closed Villisca, Sioux Center, Atlantic, Mapleton,

Clarinda Armories and the Camp Dodge Pool. Soldier Authorizations from those communities have been moved to Iowa City where Johnson County has provided a 25-acre building site at the intersection of US 218 and Melrose.

**Conclusion:** Facilities are fundamental to the performance of the State and Federal mission of the Iowa Army National Guard. In an effort to improve the condition of state facilities during the next five years, the Department of Public Defense has developed the following strategy. This strategy will complement the Army Facility Strategy Plan developed and implemented by the Army during the past year. The strategy will sustain and modernize our facilities while focusing investment funding on our Readiness Centers. Second, it integrates and prioritizes maintenance, repair, and construction resources to establish a steady and predictable investment in our Readiness Centers. Our goal is to raise the Quality Condition Rating of Armories from C-3 (impairs mission performance) to C-2 (supports majority of assigned missions) and reduces life-safety, Environmental (asbestos and underground tanks) and ADA deficiencies at state facilities.

The key element of this strategy is the assessment of current conditions provided by the Army's Installation Status Report (ISR). This system evaluates both the quality of facilities and infrastructure systems and estimates costs to sustain the current assets, improve current conditions, and build for facility deficits.

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What we do for facilities is a reflection of what we think of our soldiers. This strategy is the path back to facility conditions that our people truly deserve.

**CAPITAL REQUIREMENTS PLAN**

		<b>STATE</b>	<b>FEDERAL</b>
<b>SY 04</b>			
	Construct Boone Readiness Center	2,190,800	4,262,200
<b>TAG#1</b>	Construct Company Grade BOQ	---	3,485,000
<b>TAG#2</b>	Design Iowa City Readiness Center	195,900	565,800
	Design Iowa City OMS	---	221,300
	Design Cedar Rapids OMS	---	315,500
	<b>UMI</b> – Design & Construct Ft Dodge Readiness Center Add/Alt	1,434,900	1,500,000
	<b>SUX ANG</b> – Fire Crash Rescue/Security Complex	---	7,500,000
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,821,600</b>	<b>17,849,800</b>
<b>SY 05</b>			
	Construct Iowa City Readiness Center	2,177,200	6,286,600
	Construct Iowa City OMS	---	2,459,900
	Construct Cedar Rapids OMS	---	3,506,000
	Design Waterloo AASF Add/Alt	---	672,100
	Design Waterloo AVN Readiness Center Add/Alt	94,000	281,900
	Design Boone AASF Add/Alt	---	489,300
	Design Burlington Readiness Center	---	462,900
	Design Dubuque Readiness Center Add/Alt	88,200	264,700
	<b>UMI</b> – Design & Construct Clinton Readiness Center Add/Alt	672,700	1,500,000
	<b>DSM ANG</b> - Add/Alt Security Forces Building	---	3,000,000
	<b>FTD ANG</b> - Upgrade Facilities to Support Test Mission	---	2,100,000
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,032,100</b>	<b>21,023,400</b>
<b>SY 06</b>			
	Construct Boone AASF Add/Alt	---	5,436,700
	Construct Burlington Readiness Center	---	5,246,900
	Construct Dubuque Readiness Center	1,052,700	3,007,900
	Design Johnston Readiness Center	---	1,412,800
	Design Muscatine Readiness Center	98,500	295,500
	<b>UMI</b> – Design & Construct Oelwein Readiness Center Add/Alt	1,761,400	1,500,000
	<b>DSM ANG</b> – Add/Alt Security Forces Building	---	1,500,000
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,912,600</b>	<b>18,399,800</b>
<b>SY 07</b>			
<b>TAG#3</b>	Construct Waterloo AASF Add/Alt	---	7,815,400
	Construct Waterloo AVN Readiness Center Add/Alt	1,192,700	3,278,000
	Construct Johnston Readiness Center	---	15,697,900
	Construct Muscatine Readiness Center	1,219,700	3,359,100
	Design Cedar Rapids Readiness Center	231,400	694,000
	Redesign/Construct TMC/MEPS	---	7,051,000
	<b>UMI</b> – Design & Construct Chariton Readiness Center Add/Alt	1,205,200	1,500,000
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,849,000</b>	<b>39,395,400</b>
<b>SY 08</b>			
	Construct Cedar Rapids Readiness Center	2,729,400	7,888,200
	Construct CSMS Addition	---	8,178,500
	Construct Consolidated Dining Facility	---	2,214,000
	Design RTI Complex	---	1,725,000
	Design Davenport Readiness Center	195,600	586,800
	Design Davenport OMS	---	306,200
	<b>UMI</b> – Design & Construct Keokuk Readiness Center Add/Alt	486,200	1,338,600
	<b>FTD ANG</b> – Replace Vehicle Maintenance/CE Building	---	4,000,000
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,411,200</b>	<b>26,237,300</b>
<b>SY 09</b>			
	Construct RTI Complex	---	19,607,200
	Construct Davenport Readiness Center	2,323,200	6,669,600
	Construct Davenport OMS	---	3,481,300
	Design Newton Readiness Center	99,400	298,300
	<b>UMI</b> – Design & Construct Knoxville Readiness Center Add/Alt	1,192,100	1,500,000
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,614,700</b>	<b>31,556,400</b>

# Federal Economic Impact

Fiscal Year	Federal Funds	Taxes Generated	R31 Appropriations	RIF	Capital
1996	\$154,544,946	\$7,705,643	\$4,072,077	\$382,000	\$670,000
1997	\$154,886,762	\$7,558,212	\$3,963,720	\$567,000	\$0
1998	\$163,052,994	\$7,610,728	\$4,428,945	\$400,000	\$0
1999	\$186,472,487	\$8,551,873	\$4,544,320	\$680,000	\$0
2000	\$194,764,012	\$8,535,226	\$4,825,415	\$700,000	\$0
2001	\$218,899,000	\$9,561,000	\$5,232,749	\$700,000	\$0
2002	\$225,480,000	\$9,850,920,	\$5,492,416	\$700,000	\$400,000
2003	\$287,824,000	\$12,586,521	\$4,990,233	\$700,000	\$1,123,100

*Military Division  
Department of Public Defense*







## OUR VISION

*"A World Class Team Committed to Excellence and To One Another"*

The vision of the Iowa Guard is to be recognized as a world class team, a Total Force partner capable of accomplishing its federal, state, and community missions with professional citizen soldiers and airmen dedicated to protecting and defending the basic values all Americans cherish; and at the same time caring for all those within its Guard family.



## OUR MISSION

- 1. Federal Mission:** Provide combat ready units in support of the national military strategy.
- 2. State Mission:** Provide units and equipment to protect life and property, and come to the aide of Iowans in a time of need, to preserve peace and order, and to ensure public safety for the citizens of Iowa.
- 3. Community Mission:** Participate in community programs that add value to our communities, to Iowa, and to America while becoming true role models and making our communities safe and a better place to raise our families.

## HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

**1838** - The Iowa Territorial Militia, organized in 1838, was first mobilized in 1839 to go to war against Missouri in a border dispute later referred to as the Honey War.

**1846** - The Territory of Iowa responded to President James K. Polk's call to arms for the war with Mexico. The Iowa Territorial Militia becomes the Iowa State Militia.

**1857** - The Iowa State Militia was called out in response to the Spirit Lake Massacre of 1857.

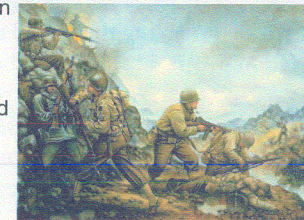
**1861** - The Civil War. In April of 1961 the War Department asked Iowa to raise one regiment. Governor Kirkwood was pleased that enough men enlisted to form ten regiments. By the end of the war, Iowa had the highest per capita involvement of any state, North or South. Over 76,000 Iowans served with honor, from the state's 600,000 citizens.

**1877** - The Iowa Militia is designated the Iowa National Guard.

**1898-1901** - The Iowa Guard was called on for federal service during the Spanish-American War and Philippine Insurrection.

**1914** - WW I. Thousands of Iowans again answered the call. The first Iowa National Guard unit to be sent to France was the 168th Infantry Regiment.

**1941** - WW II. The 34th "Red Bull" Division, then located in Iowa, was mobilized on February 10, 1941. The 34th Division was credited with more continuous combat days than any other division in the European theater. The 113th Cavalry Group entered the war at Normandy, survived 309 days of combat, and captured over 21,000 prisoners.



The 34th "Red Bull" Infantry Division received their nickname in North Africa and Italy from their German captives who referred to them as the thundering "Red Bulls"

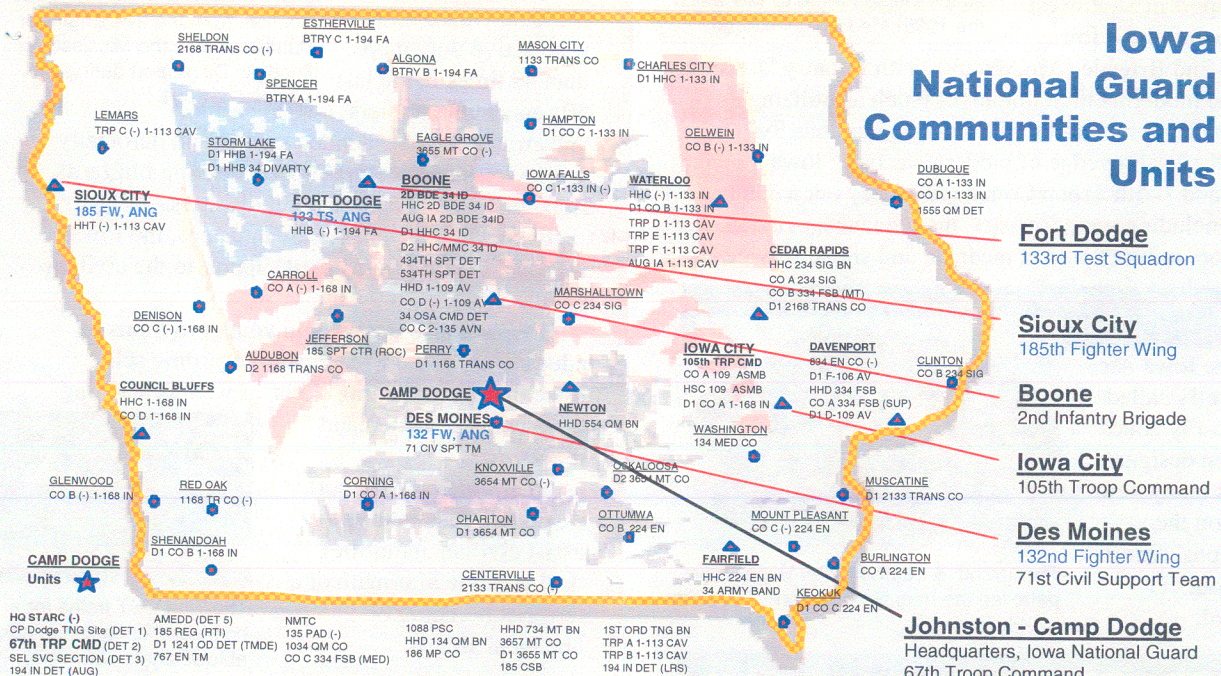
**1950** - The Korean War. Several units, including the 132nd Fighter Wing, the 133rd Aircraft Control Squadron, and 194th Field Artillery Battalion served.

**1968** - The Vietnam War. The 2nd Battalion (Mechanized), 133rd Infantry [the "Second Mech"] was mobilized on May 13, 1968 for service in Vietnam. The 185th Tactical Fighter Group from Sioux City (code named "Bats") was mobilized, and flew over 6,500 sortie missions.

**1990** - Persian Gulf War. Ten different units of the Iowa Army National Guard, and several members of the Iowa Air National Guard were mobilized. A total of 2,016 Iowa Guardsmen were activated during Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

**1996-2002** - Iowa Air and Army National Guard units have deployed to over 30 countries, for numerous peacekeeping, peacemaking, humanitarian, and nation building missions, including infantry companies supporting Operation Desert Spring in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, and the 132nd and 185th Fighter Wing's enforcement of Northern and Southern no-fly zones over Iraq. Air and Army units support Operations Noble Eagle and Enduring Freedom, during the aftermath of the September 11th, 2001.

## Iowa National Guard Communities and Units



HO STARC (-) AMEDD (DET 5) NMMC 1088 PSC HHD 734 MT BN 1ST ORD TNG BN  
 CP Dodge TNG Site (DET 1) 185 REG (RTI) 135 PAD (-) HHD 134 QM BN 3657 MT CO TRP A 1-113 CAV  
 67th TRP CMD (DET 2) D1 1241 OD DET (TMDE) 1034 QM CO D1 3655 MT CO TRP B 1-113 CAV  
 SEL SVC SECTION (DET 3) 767 EN TM CO C 334 FSB (MED) 186 MP CO 185 CSB 194 IN DET (LRS)

## JOIN US!

You can learn valuable job skills, earn good pay and thousands of extra dollars for college, and serve your state and country right in your own hometown. To learn more about opportunities in the Iowa National Guard, call:

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or visit [www.iowayoucan.com](http://www.iowayoucan.com)

**Air Guard: 1-800-TO-GO-ANG**  
or visit [www.goang.af.mil](http://www.goang.af.mil)

## OUR PLACE IN STATE GOVERNMENT

In peacetime, the governor is the Commander-in-Chief of the Iowa National Guard. Command and control are exercised through the Iowa Department of Public Defense headed by the Adjutant General who is a member of the governor's cabinet. The department consists of the Military Division (the National Guard) and the Emergency Management Division. The Emergency Management Division provides the infrastructure and expertise to plan and affect recovery from statewide emergencies.



# The Iowa National Guard

Serving Community, State and Country since 1838

Tom Vilsack, Governor

Major General Ron Dardis, The Adjutant General



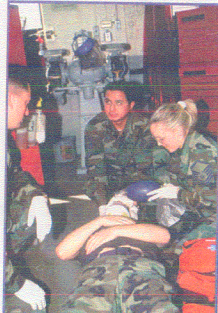
"Army Community of Excellence"  
2001 National Guard Winner



## CIVILIAN IN PEACE SOLDIER IN WAR

In times of crisis, our colonial forebears were willing to lay down their plows and shoulder their rifles to preserve their mutual safety and freedom. Over the years since then, war, civil strife and natural disasters have called forth the spirit of teamwork and sacrifice again and again.

Today, the proud heirs of the militia tradition can be found in the 9,600 men and women of the Iowa National Guard. They stand ready to leave the comforts of home and family to help their friends and neighbors, to defend their nation's interests, and to bring peace and hope to people throughout the world.



## ECONOMIC IMPACT

- Our presence blankets the State of Iowa with 113 units located in armories and air bases in 49 different communities.

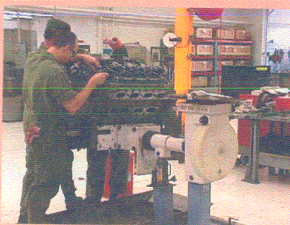
- Our Fiscal Year 2002 budget was **\$232.1 million** (97% federal dollars; 3% state dollars).

- The estimated state income & sales taxes paid by Iowa Guardsmen during Fiscal Year 2002 = **Total \$9.8 Million** vs. State Funding of \$6.6 M

- The National Maintenance Training Center alone contributes nearly a **million dollars** to the local economy in Iowa each year.

## NATIONAL MAINTENANCE TRAINING CENTER

The National Maintenance Training Center (NMTC) is a one-of-a-kind training center in the Nation. Over 200 units and 20,000 soldiers have rotated through NMTC. Each year approximately 30 units will train at this facility.



### Vision Statement

"To serve as the Premiere Collective Training Center for maintenance in the U. S. Army by providing Battle Focused Maintenance Training on FORCE MODERNIZATION Equipment."

## IOWA ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

With more than 7,500 members, the Iowa Army National Guard plays an important role in strengthening the Nation's defense and supporting the State in times of need.

Our units have taken part in every major conflict America has faced, from the Civil War through the War on Terrorism. Recent years have seen a growing involvement in "operations other than war", as the Iowa Army National Guard has joined in providing humanitarian relief in Central America, and peacekeeping support in Southwest Asia. The largest element of the Iowa National Guard is the 2nd Brigade (Air Assault), 34th Infantry Division. Ongoing technological modernization initiatives (such as utilizing the Army Battle Command System, and Mobile Communications System) keeps the brigade on the leading edge of modern warfare. Iowa's other major units, the 67th and 105th Troop Commands, carry out a number of support missions, including quartermaster, maintenance, aviation, engineer, transportation, military police, medical, and signal services.



A) Task Force Alpha, 1-133 Infantry Battalion in Saudi Arabia, in support of Operation Desert Spring, Summer 2000. B) 1-194 Field Artillery during Annual Training at Fort Ripley.



Medics test for the Expert Field Medical Badge (EFMB) at Camp Dodge. Soldiers from the 34th Infantry Division, and eight other states tested for the EFMB which the 109th Med Bn sponsored.

## IOWA AIR NATIONAL GUARD

Two major flying units, and an air control squadron, comprise the Iowa Air National Guard. The 132nd and 185th Fighter Wings are frequently called to assist in patrolling Northern and Southern No-Fly zones in Iraq. The 133rd Test Squadron (TS), has been designated a "test and evaluation" squadron, and integrates many new technological systems for controlling air space on the battlefield. Separate engineering, communications, security forces, air traffic control and other units round out the 2,100-plus roster of the Iowa Air National Guard.



The 133rd TS during Operation Noble Eagle.



The 132nd & 185th Fighter Wings have patrolled the Iraqi Northern and Southern No-Fly Zones.

## WORLD WIDE DEPLOYMENTS 2000 - 2002

Over the past two years, the Iowa National Guard has deployed to over 20 nations, as well as Alaska and Hawaii. These missions have included nation building, humanitarian, and several peacekeeping deployments. Company A, 1st Battalion, 133rd Infantry received the 2001 Army Chief of Staff's Deployment Excellence Award as the best unit deployment in the National Guard.



## COMMUNITY SUPPORT: THE NATIONAL GUARD DIFFERENCE

The National Guard is a state force during peacetime. Command authority rests with the governor as the commander-in-chief of Iowa.

In Iowa, the governor has called the National Guard into state active duty more than 40 times in the last 50 years. Our soldiers and airmen have responded swiftly and heroically saving lives and preserving order during blizzards, riots, floods, and other natural disasters.

Even when no emergency threatens, the Iowa National Guard offers broad support to the civilian community.

They are also involved in youth programs to educate our youth's leadership regarding self-esteem and goal setting skills, as well as teaching them about drug demand reduction.

The 71st Civil Support Team (CST) is trained to assist civilian authorities deal with the aftermath of a terrorist bombing or chemical attack.



Soldiers from the 224 Engineer Battalion battle the Mississippi floods in Davenport during the summer of 2001



The 71st CST trains for a homeland chemical attack at Iowa State University.



Shortly after the terrorist attack on September 11th, 2001, hundreds of Iowa National Guard soldiers and airmen were on duty guarding Iowa Airports, Army and Air Guard bases, and other key areas.

To find out more about the Iowa National Guard, visit us on the Web at: [www.iowanationalguard.com](http://www.iowanationalguard.com), or call the Public Affairs Office at 515.252.4582.



## Personnel

**Army National Guard Full-Time Manning for FY '03** - The Army National Guard is currently manned at 58%, while the Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve, Navy Reserve and Marine Corps Reserve are manned at 94%, 92%, 100%, and 96%, respectively. The National Guard Association of the U.S. (NGAUS) proposed legislation to get the Army National Guard full-time manning to 71% by 2007 and 100% by 2012.

**Health Care Benefits for Members of the Reserve Components** - NGAUS proposes an equitable health care program for members of the Reserve and Guard and their families, thereby relieving pressure from employers and promoting continued good will in our communities. This would provide employers some relief from high-cost, employer-sponsored health care plans by providing greater access to certain federally funded health care programs that currently exist.

**Tax Credits for Employers of National Guard Members and for Self-Employed Members** - Increased operational tempo has placed additional financial burdens on employers. NGAUS has proposed legislation to the Congress of the United States for tax credits to employers of National Guard members, and self-employed and professional members.

## Equipment

### Iowa Air National Guard

#### Priority #1

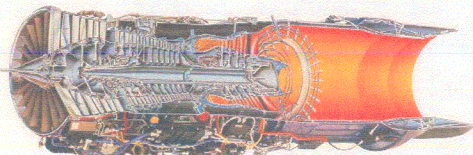
#### F-16 Block 42 Aircraft Re-engineing 132d Fighter Wing, Des Moines

The 132d FW is a member of a 3 unit coalition which possess the only combat coded Block 42 F-16C's in the Combat Air Forces. These aircraft have been identified by the Air Force as thrust deficient. To date, 15 aircraft have been re-engined with the Pratt and Whitney F100-PW-229 and performed flawlessly in combat operations over northern Iraq during Cycle 3 of AEF 5/6.

Continued funding at requested levels will insure the Block 42s are as capable as any other production F-16C. Support equipment for the remaining engines has been purchased and is in place at the three units. PW-229 aircraft carry the latest smart weapons such as the JDAM and JSOW.

#### Funding Profile

FY 2001-03	FY 2004	FY 2005	FY 2006
\$79.5M	\$98M	\$98M	\$71M



#### Priority #2

#### Convert KC-135E to R Model 185th FW, Sioux City

#### R model advantages:

- Requires 95% less maintenance
- Extends operations range by 60%
- Provides 25% higher fuel offload
- Has 23% shorter takeoff distance

### Iowa Army National Guard

#### Priority #1

#### Army Aviation Modernization

Field a corps level aviation lift company with UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters to replace current light utility helicopter company equipped with UH-1's.

Transition air cavalry squadrons with OH-58A/C, and later OH-58D Warrior helicopters from current AH-1 Cobras that are being retired at the end of FY2003, as we move toward the fielding RAH-66 Comanches standard armed reconnaissance/attack helicopter in the divisional cavalry units.

Retain and expand medium lift helicopter unit and upgrade currently assigned CH-47 Chinooks. Makes the unit more relevant to the Army aviation mission and ensures better interoperability with the active forces for world-wide deployments.



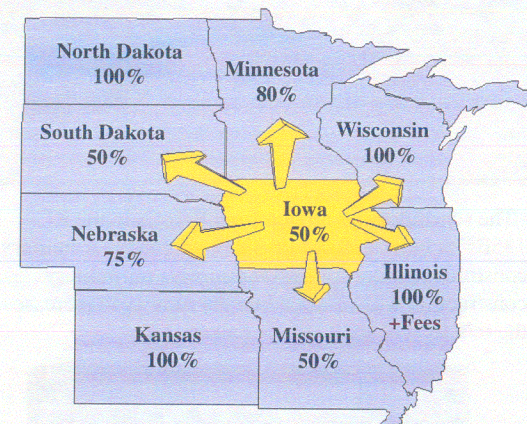
#### Modernized helicopter fleet

- Improves readiness to support national contingencies and state emergencies
- Reduces operational and logistics costs

## State Priorities

### Iowa National Guard Educational Assistance Program

- Educates and keeps Iowans in Iowa
- Helps prepare leaders for Iowa's future
- 50% of state regents tuition currently mandated by Iowa Code
- Increased tuition costs are reducing available funding support to qualified Guardsmen



In the past four years, nearly 1,000 Iowa Guardsmen and women have moved to other states, primarily due to better educational and job opportunities

### Iowa Army National Guard Construction Program

- Boone Armory Renovation  
- Boone, 2004
- Iowa City Readiness Center  
- Iowa City, 2005
- Burlington Readiness Center  
- Burlington, 2006



# Iowa National Guard Legislative Priorities

## FY 2003

*"Organizing, arming, and disciplining the militia is a power granted to Congress by the U.S. Constitution. We face a challenging task maintaining National Guard readiness to support our nation and state. We are confident, with the support of our friends in Congress, that we will succeed."*

Maj. Gen. Ron Dardis  
The Adjutant General



# Iowa National Guard

## Priority #1 ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

### Iowa City Readiness Center / Organizational Maintenance Shop Construction 105th Troop Command Iowa City, Iowa

Our top FY03 Army Guard military construction priority is to construct a multi-purpose complex that will support the community and adjacent counties. The complex will house a readiness center for the new 105th Troop Command, 109th Medical Battalion Headquarters, and Company A, 109th Medical Battalion, as well as recreational and meeting facilities for community organizations and events.



- Provides training facility for 327 soldiers for individual and unit training requirements.
- Provides maintenance service to 210 Iowa Army National Guard vehicles.
- Provides an operational base to conduct federal and state contingency operations.
- Replaces 1930-era building which is undersized and maintenance intensive.
- FY 2004 funding is desired.

#### Facts

- Funding 75% federal/25% state for readiness center.
- \$8.5 M project.
- 70,000 square foot facility.
- Facility will include drill hall, offices, kitchen, supply, vaults and Organizational Maintenance Shop.
- New facility will be constructed on land being acquired through a land exchange with Johnson County.

## Priority #1 AIR NATIONAL GUARD

### Aircraft Conversion 185th Fighter Wing Sioux City, Iowa



The scheduled conversion from F-16Cs to the KC-135Es includes \$38.5M of Air Force funds for military construction. Our follow-on priorities for military construction will be extending the runway to increase the mission capability of the tankers.



The new 185th Air Refueling Wing will provide much greater diversity as well as unit longevity within the Iowa Air National Guard. The 185th Air Refueling Wing will also provide further relevancy in response to continued greater demands for Air Force tanker requirements due to increased operational tempo.

## THE GUARD'S ECONOMIC IMPACT BY CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

District	Member	Federal expenditures <sup>1</sup>	Guard members <sup>2</sup>	Facilities <sup>3</sup>
1	Nussle	\$12,504,577	1,139	20
2	Leach	\$14,957,961	1,633	21
3	Boswell	\$75,623,253	3,013	32
4	Latham	\$15,405,914	1,494	27
5	King	\$36,738,805	2,226	23
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$155,230,510</b>	<b>9,505</b>	<b>123</b>

The Iowa National Guard Has Units and Facilities in 46 Iowa Communities

<sup>1</sup>FY01 obligations allocated to Guard units located in each district

<sup>2</sup>Assigned to units within the district as of January 2002

<sup>3</sup>Armories, air bases, separate maintenance shops, army air support facilities

