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**The Law Enforcement Support Office (LESO) national conference was a three-day forum to inform and update federal, state and local law enforcement agents, of the DoD role supporting the National Drug Control Strategy. DoD is authorized to transfer excess DoD personal property (i.e., from rifles to armor vehicles) to assist drug law enforcement agencies (LEAs). Operational responsibility belongs to the Defense Logistics Agency via. LESO. This forum allowed LESO staff to update current program participants on new issues and to demonstrate to new and potential users on how LESO could assist LEAs with property distribution via memorandum of agreements and how to fill-out required documentation.**

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Wednesday – June 2, 1999

0800 – 0900 Registration & Continental Breakfast

0900 – 1130 General Session

Opening Remarks
Mr. Walter B. Bergmann, II
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Drug Enforcement Policy & Support
Lt Col Jim Thompson
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The Role of the National Institute of Justice
Mr. William LeGro
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Introduction & the Evolution of LESO
LTC Cassandra Roberts
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DLA Support to LEAs Under 10 U.S.C. 2576a
MAJ Kasandra Griffin
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Memorandum of Agreement Review
Michele Pavlak, Esq.
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1130 – 1300 Luncheon

1300 – 1530 General Session

Program Application Procedures / 103 Disposition
GySgt Gary Kurkowski
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Ms. Vera Thompson
Defense Information Systems Agency

1122 Program Overview
Ms. Barbara Anderson
Defense Logistics Agency

1530 – 1700 Individual Meetings
LESO staff will be available to meet individually with any conference attendee wishing to address specific topics.

1700 Reception
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Thursday – June 3, 1999

0800 – 0900  Registration & Continental Breakfast

0900 – 1130  General Session

The Role of DCIS in the 1033 Program
Mr. Tom Conaty
Defense Criminal Investigation Service

Defense Reutilization & Marketing Services (DRMS) Briefing
Mr. Greg Weishuhn
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Munition Listed Items (MLI) &
Commerce Control Listed Items (CCLIFSCAP) Briefing
Mr. Leslie Mooring
DoD Demilitarization Program

1130 – 1300  Luncheon

1300 – 1730  General Session

Aircraft, Weapons and Armored Personnel Carrier Applications Procedures
MSgt Bob Zander
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MSG Dean Kelly
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FAA Regulations

1730  Individual Meetings

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Friday – June 4, 1999

0800 – 0900  Registration & Continental Breakfast
0900 – 1130  General Session

Y2K Briefing
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Conference Highlights

- Mr. Walter B. Bergmann II, Defense Logistic Agency, addressed the conferees stating Defense Logistics Agency senior leadership commitment and involvement with the Law Enforcement Support Office and its various programs.

- LTC Cassandra Roberts formally met the State Points of Contact and other attendees for the first time, and used the Conference as an opportunity to articulate her vision for the program, goals and objectives, and her need to learn from its customer/partners in the Law Enforcement Agencies and at the participating States.

- Conferees were provided update briefings on Law Enforcement Support Office-specific program and activities, as well as, those of other related Defense Logistics Agency and Defense Criminal Investigative Service program areas.

- Conferees were briefed, and received a demonstration on the new Defense Information Systems Agency-maintained Defense Automation Resources Management Program (DARMP), a.k.a., the Virtual Defense Reutilization & Marketing Office. Designated representatives from the States were provided the opportunity to establish DARMP accounts and obtain passwords on-line at the Conference.

- The Conference provided a forum for discussion of the interest and feasibility of forming a network and organization of State Points of Contact.

- LTC Roberts led extensive Q&A and a discussion session to surface issues and concerns. Topics from the floor were wide-ranging, but one major issue area concerned the need for more definitive guidance on the maintenance, recordkeeping, and disposition of aircraft.
Department of Defense

Overview of DoD Support to the National Drug Control Strategy

June 2, 1999

DoD CD Mission

- Coordinating and monitoring interagency efforts to promote the detection and monitoring of the maritime and aerial transit of illegal drugs into the United States

- Developing policy, conducting analyses, providing advice, making recommendations and issuing guidance on Department of Defense counterdrug strategy, plans and programs consistent with National Drug Control Strategy

- Developing systems and standards for the administration and management of approved Department of Defense counterdrug plans and programs
**DoD CD Mission (Cont.)**

- Reviewing, evaluating, coordinating and monitoring Department of Defense counterdrug plans and programs to ensure adherence to approved policy and standards

- Developing, coordinating and implementing the planning, programming and budgeting (PPBS) for the Department of Defense counterdrug mission to include National Guard support in State Plans

- Serving as the Department of Defense point of contact for the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) and other Federal and State Agencies as appropriate

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**Drug Enforcement Policy & Support Interfaces Directly with:**

- **DoD**
  - Joint Staff
  - Services
  - DSCA
  - DISA
  - DIA
  - NSA
  - NGB
  - SO/LIC (IA)
  - Informal Contacts with Theater Commands, JTF-6, and JIATFs

- **Interagency**
  - ONDCP
  - USIC
  - State (INL) & (ARA)
  - DOJ, FBI, USMS, & DEA
  - INS & BP
  - USCS
  - USCG

- **Foreign**
  - U.S. Embassies overseas
  - Colombian, Peruvian, and Mexican Embassies
National Policy Guidance

- Goal 1: Educate and enable America’s youth to reject illegal drugs
- Goal 2: Increase safety of America’s citizens by substantially reducing drug-related crime and violence
- Goal 3: Reduce health and social costs to the public of illegal drug use
- Goal 4: Shield America’s air, land, and sea frontiers from the drug threat
- Goal 5: Break foreign and domestic drug sources of supply

GOAL 1: America’s Youth

- National Guard community Outreach programs
- Young Marines
- Volunteer Active Duty and Reserve youth programs
**GOAL 2: Support to Domestic DLEAs**

- National Guard
- C4I Support
- Army MP School, Controlled Deliveries
- JTF-6 (other than Southwest Border), Civil Air Patrol, Army training in support of domestic DLEAs
- DOMINANT CHRONICLE (DoD/FBI)
- Intelligence Training and Analyst Support
- Transportation Support (controlled deliveries)

**GOAL 3: Demand Reduction**

- Military and DoD Civilian Drug Testing
- Prevention and Education within DoD Community
GOAL 4: Shield America’s Frontiers

- Air and Maritime Detection and Monitoring
  - Aircraft, Ships, VA/TX ROTHRs, CBRN, Aerostats
- C4I Support
  - JIATF-E, TATs, ADNET
- Mexico Mil-to-Mil Support
  - Counterdrug training
- National Guard (SWB ops)
- SIGINT, CD RDT&E
- JTF-6 (SWB), Fleet Support, and Military Working Dogs
- Reserve support to DLEAs

GOAL 5: Break Foreign and Domestic Sources of Supply

- Detection & Monitoring Support
  - PR ROTHR, GMRs, Trackers, E-3s
- C4I Support
  - JIATF-S, CMS, TATS, DIA CD Analysis
- SIGINT
- SOF Support, Colombia/Peru Riverine, Ground-based endgame
- NG CONUS Marijuana Eradication
- JTF-6 (ops and C3I)
Highlights of FY99 Domestic DLEA Support

- National Guard Support
- JTF-6 Support
- Reserve Support
- Transportation Support

Summary

- DoD provides a wide range of counterdrug support to domestic and foreign drug law enforcement agencies
- DoD provides counterdrug resources in support of all five National Drug Strategy Goals
The Role of the National Institute of Justice

National Law Enforcement and Technology Center

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National Law Enforcement and Technology Centers

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  - Ken Dover
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    - Advises State Coordinators on how to manage the State programs
  - Denver, Colorado
- Rome, New York
  - Paul Reining and Robert DeCarlo
    - Locates excess property and advises LEAs and State Coordinators
    - Advises State Coordinators on how to manage the State programs
Basis for Department of Justice Participation

• Principal interest is in making the system work best on behalf of State and local law enforcement.

National Law Enforcement and Technology Center System

• Nine Sites
  – National - Rockville - equipment standards and testing -- vehicles, tires, body armor, handcuffs, shotguns, JUSTNET
  – Northeast - Rome, NY - command-control, computers, commo, intelligence (Robert DeCarlo)
  – West - El Segundo--audio, video, photographic evidence
  – Border Research and Technology--(San Diego) control of the border
  – Law Enforcement Technology Commercialization--Wheeling, WV
  – Center for Forensic Science--Orlando (Univ. Central Florida)
  – Southeast--(Charleston, SC) Corrections and excess property (Ken Dover)
  – Rocky Mountain--(Univ. Denver) Interoperability, crime mapping, EOD, excess, (Paul Reining and Mike McGee)
Tech Beat

- How to obtain copies
- How to use the web-site

NLET C Manual

- New information:
  - New source of weapons--status: stalled since April; coordinators could help move process along. Coordinators should get to know their SASP and pass the word to the LEAs.
  - Body armor and other excess from Federal LEAs; 5.899 passed. Attached to Youth Violence Act. FBI and other Federal agencies would be authorized to make direct transfers to LEAs.
Tribal LEAs
200 Tribal Police Departments in 30 States

- Alabama
- Arizona
- California
- Colorado
- Connecticut
- Florida
- Idaho
- Iowa
- Kansas
- Louisiana
- Maine
- Montana
- Michigan
- Minnesota
- Mississippi
- Nebraska
- Nevada
- North Carolina
- North Dakota
- New Mexico
- New York
- Oklahoma
- Oregon
- Rhode Island
- South Dakota
- Texas
- Utah
- Washington
- Wisconsin
- Wyoming

Need for National Association

- Gary White of California - taking lead in getting such an organization launched which DLA welcomes

- DLA and GSA now deal with two organizations that represent customers of surplus and excess property:
  - NASASP and Users and Screeners Association, Federal Excess Personal property (USA-FEPP)
Defense Logistics Agency
Support to Law Enforcement Agencies
Overview

- Background
- Milestones
**Defense Logistics Agency**
**Support to Law Enforcement Agencies**
**Program Background**

- Section 1208 of the National Defense Authorization Act of Fiscal Year 1990
  - Congress authorized Secretary of Defense to transfer excess DoD personal property to Drug Law Enforcement Agencies
  - Management responsibility rested With OSD Office of Drug Enforcement Policy and Support (DEP&S)

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**Defense Logistics Agency**
**Support to Law Enforcement Agencies**
**Program Milestones**

- Executed through four (originally five) Regional Logistical Support Offices (RLSOS)
  - Each office was staffed with four military personnel, one officer and three enlisted (except RLSO V, two enlisted)
• June 1995 Secretary Defense transferred operational responsibilities to Defense Logistics Agency (DLA)
  – Growth of the program
  – Management controls

• October 1995 business relationship between states and DLA were established via Memorandum of Agreement (MOA)

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• June 1996 the Regional Logistical Support Offices were consolidated
  – Inconsistent practices
  – Limited controls
  – Manpower versus workload
• The Counter-Drug Support Office's were established reflecting the essence of the 1208 Program

CDSO-West
El Segundo, CA
CDSO
Ft Belvoir, VA

• Fall 1996 Congress rescinded Section 1208 and in its place Congress established Section 1033
  – Spring 1997 the Law Enforcement Support Office's were established reflecting the essence of the 1033 Program

LESO-West
San Pedro, CA
LESO
Ft Belvoir, VA
June 1999 final phase of the original “RLSO Phased Realignment Plan” is completed
Sheriff's Department Acquires $50,000 in Equipment at No Cost

Application Procedures for the 1033 Program

Defense Logistics Agency Support to Law Enforcement Agencies
Overview

- Data Sheet Procedures
- Screening Authorization Letter
- DRMS Form 103 Tally Sheet
- DD Form 1348-1A Procedures
State Coordinators Responsibility

- Validation
- Routing
- Sworn Officers
- Signatures
- Legibility
Defense Logistics Agency
Support to Law Enforcement Agencies
Screening Authorization Letter

- Distribution
- Screening
- Renewal

Defense Logistics Agency
Support to Law Enforcement Agencies
DRMS Form 103 Tally Request

State Coordinators Responsibility

- Legibility
- Quantities
- Approval's/Disapproval's
- Turn Around Times
- Tracking Numbers
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State Coordinators Responsibility

- Routing
- Reconciliation
- Pending Status
- Demilitarization
Law Enforcement Support Office
1999 National Conference

Memorandum of Agreement

Michele S. Pavlak
DLA Office of General Counsel

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Agenda

- Background
- Excess/Surplus Lifecycle
- Eligibility Criteria
- Assistance Provided by DoD
- Requirements for States
- State Plan of Operation Elements
- Restrictions
- Special Item Rules
- Web Resources
Background

- Improve the efficiency and fairness of the program
- Institute controls that would reduce waste, fraud, and abuse in the system
- Make optimum use of the military officers and non-commissioned officers assigned

Excess/Surplus Lifecycle

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Time Period

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Eligibility Criteria

D L A Definition

- Government Agencies
- Enforcement of Federal, State and Local Laws
- Compensated Law Enforcement Officers
- Power of Arrest and Apprehension

Assistance Provided by DoD

- Provide Assistance with Electronic Screening Capability
- Issue Release Papers
- Identify Special Control Property
- Transfer Title of Property
- Prioritize Requests for Property
Requirements for States

- Submit Plan of Operation in accordance with State Law and MOA
- Pay Transportation Costs
- Maintain Adequate Insurance / Hold Harmless Provision
- Administer Agreements with LEAs
- Comply with Environmental Laws for Disposal
- Assure all Weapons are Registered with BATF

State Plan of Operation Elements

- Detail the organizational and operational authority, including staffing & facilities
- Procedures for eligibility, allocation, and equitable distribution of materials
- Compliance and reutilization reviews
- Accountability and property disposal
- Plan of return for items requiring demilitarization to DRMO
Restrictions

- Cannot be obtained for the purpose of sale, lease, rent, exchange, barter, to secure a loan, or to otherwise supplement normal State/LEA budgets

- 1 Year Rule – property must be put into use within 1 year of receipt and utilized for a minimum of 1 year, unless the condition renders it unusable

Special Item Rules

- Five-Year Rule for maintenance of Aircraft

- Through the State coordinator, LEAs may trade aircraft and FSCAP to other LEAs, if maintained in accordance with FAA guidelines and with maintenance and repair documentation.

- Disposal of Commerce Control List Items/Munitions List Items when detailed in state plan and only those items that do not require demilitarization
Web Resources

- DLA LESO Homepage at:

- NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AND CORRECTIONS TECHNOLOGY CENTER Homepage at:
  - http://www.nlectc.org

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Defense Automation Resources Management Program

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Topics

- Background
- Defense Automation Resources Management Program/Process
  (Inventory, Redistribution/Transfer/Donation/Disposal and Sharing)
- Law Enforcement/Counterdrug Activity Transfer Process
- Sample of a Completed DD1149
- Check List
- DOD Transfer Priority Schedule
- Points of Contact
- Demo - DOD Excess Catalog and Placing Equipment on Hold
- Summary
Background

**PURPOSE OF THE DARMP:** To effect maximum economical use of existing DOD COTS computer hardware and software through inventory reporting, redistribution, and excess computer capacity sharing.

**PROGRAM TASKER** - ASD(C3I)

**EXECUTIVE AGENT** - DISA Chief Information Officer

Background (Cont.)

**CUSTOMERS:**
- DOD Components
- Civil Agencies
- Congress
- Law Enforcement Organizations
- Federal Donees
- Educational Institutions
- Nonprofit Organizations
Defense Automation Resources Management Program

**DARMP Mission**
Provide information and support services on DOD Information Technology (IT) assets to support their economical and strategic use.

**Customers**
- Office of the Secretary of Defense
- Congress
- General Services Administration
- Military Departments
- Defense Agencies
- Federal Agencies
- State Governments
- Law Enforcement Organizations
- Educational Institutions

**Regulatory Mandates**
- P.L. 99-500, "Paperwork Reduction Reauthorization Act"
- Title 10, USC, Section 2576A "National Defense Authorization Act"
- Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR)
- Defense Federal Acquisition Regulation Supplement (DFARS)
- Title 10, USC, Section 8402, "Clinger-Cohen Act"
- DODD 7950.1, "Automated Data Processing Resources Management" (Under Revision)

Defense Information Technology Management System (DITMS)

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Inventory Reporting

**DOD Customer**

Users report via DITMS or Batch

Detail Summary Hardware Data

- 3 Million Records
- $13.9 Billion Value

- Supports Planning & Analysis for CINC and Major Commands
- Reports to ASD(C3I)
- Reports and Updates to GSA
- Freedom of Information Act
- Reports to Components
- Customer Inquiries
- Supports Oversight Activities

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Redistribution Process

Property Book

Screening

Simultaneous Screening
DOD - 30 Days
Federal - 21 Days

Transfer

Required Documents:
- DOD Activities - DD-1149
- Federal Agencies - Standard Form 122
- State Agencies - Standard Form 123

Forward to CIO Office for Processing

or Disposal - DRMO Public Sales

Law Enforcement/Counterdrug Activity

Transfer Process

Identify Equipment

Complete DD1149

Contact your State Coordinator to place a 'Hold' on equipment

State Coordinator forwards to DLA LESCO for signature and requisition number

Fax completed DD1149 to the State Coordinator for approval and signature

Completed DD1149 to be forwarded by the DLA LESCO to the DARMP for final approval

DARMP evaluates DD1149 and determines priority

Approval letters sent via e-mail to holding activity and the LEA

If no priority holds exist, equipment can be transferred by the 20th screening day
**LAW ENFORCEMENT TRANSFER PROCESS**

- Contact your State Coordinator to place equipment on hold.
- Complete a Form DD1149.

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**TRANSFER CHECKLIST**

Law Enforcement Requisition and Invoice/Shipping Document (DD1149)

- **Block 1.** Holding Activity’s Mailing Address, Point of Contact, Defense Reporting Activity (DRA), Telephone Number
- **Block 2.** HQ DISA, CHIEF INFORMATION OFFICER, CODE: D03C, ATTN: DARMP Program, 701 South Courthouse Road, Arlington, VA 22304-2199
- **Block 3.** Law Enforcement’s Mailing address, Point of Contact, Telephone Number, Fax Number, E-mail Address
- **Block 4.** Mode of Shipment
- **Block 4b.** Report Number, Report Number Item, Nomenclature, Manufacturer, Model, Serial Number, LESO’s Signature
- **Block 4c.** Quantity
- **Block 4h.** Unit Price
- **Block 4i.** Total Price
- **Block 6.** Requisition Number (14 characters)
- **Block 9.** Authority or Purpose
- **Block 10.** LESO Coordinator’s Signature

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* Transfer documents can be processed on the day shown

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Visit the DARMP Home Page  
http://www.disa.mil/cio/darmp.html

For DOD Excess Computers  
IT Excess Catalog: http://www.disa.mil/cio/darmp/default.html
Questions & Answers
ABOUT THE 1122 EQUIPMENT PROCUREMENT PROGRAM

Law Enforcement Program, Section 1122

- Provides items to its customers through three separate Federal sources working in conjunction with the Department of Justice:
  - **Department of the Army (DA) Executive Agent:** For item information, contact Bill Croom at (703) 697-5741
  - **Defense Logistics Support Command:**
    LESO Office 1-800-532-9946
  - **General Services Administration (GSA):** For item information, contact ZoeAnn Frietag (703) 308-7660
1122 EQUIPMENT PROCUREMENT PROGRAM

- Currently 41 states have appointed SPOC's

- Material may be purchased from Department of the Army (DA), Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) and the General Services Administration (GSA)

SUPPORT TO LAW ENFORCEMENT
DOD Support to State and Local Law Enforcement Activities

Law Enforcement Program, Section 1122


- Purchase discounts available due to large volume purchases by the Federal government.
UPDATES

DoD Support to State and Local Law Enforcement Activities

- 41 states have appointed State Points of Contact (SPOCs)
- Eight States have received grants to help get program underway
- SPOC training was conducted in May 1999
- Law Enforcement Guide and Catalog currently under revision

1122 Equipment Procurement Program

- How to order material
- Identify which items you need to support Counterdrug activities
- Contact your State Point of Contact (SPOC) for ordering instructions
- State and local law enforcement activities must secure funding for items requested and provide payment to the SPOC along with the request.
DEFEND LOGISTICS SUPPORT COMMAND

• Our Chain of Command

• What We Do

• Sampling of Items We Manage with Law Enforcement Application

• How We Try to Help Our Customers

• Tools That Can Help You

DEFENSE LOGISTICS SUPPORT COMMAND

• Inventory Management & Acquisition
  – 4.6M Consumable Items
  – 82% of DOD Consumables
  – $11.6B Annual Sales
  – $6B National Stockpile
  – $29B Disposals/Reutilizations

• Distribution
  – All Distribution Depots
  – $99B Inventory
  – $40M Transactions

• Contract Administration
  – 24,000 Plants
  – $840 B Active Contracts on Scope
SAMPLE ITEMS APPLICABLE TO LAW ENFORCEMENT

Defense Supply Center, Richmond
Richmond, VA
1-800-345-6333

- Lead Center for Aviation Parts
- Select Military Spares for:
  - Bell 204/205/206 (Equivalent to UH/58)
  - Sikorsky S61/S65/S70 (Equivalent to H3/H53/H60)
  - Boeing H46/47
  - Technical Point of Contact
  - Marty Wright (804)279-5556

Defense Supply Center, Columbus
Columbus, Ohio
614-692-1858

- Food Items
  - Subsistence
  - Ready to Eat Meals
  - Canteens
- Clothing and Textiles
- Protective Gear
  - Tents
  - Camouflage Uniforms
- Medical Items
- Rescue Kits
  - First Aid Kits

OUR CHAIN OF COMMAND

SECDEF

Military Services
USD(A&T)
CJCS Joint Staff
CINCS

DLA

DLSC
DLSC - What We Do

- Supply Management
- Distribution
- Contract Management
- Reutilization & Marketing
- Stockpile
- Logistics Information

Issue Contracts & Manage Inventory
Receive, Store, and Ship Material
Administer contracts Preaward and Postaward
Sales and Disposal
Strategic Reserves
Cataloging, Tech Data, Specification Preparation & Standard Logistics Systems

ITEMS APPLICABLE TO LAW ENFORCEMENT

Defense Supply Center Columbus
Columbus, OH
(614) 692-1858

- 1005-1095 Gun Parts
- 2510-2590 Vehicular Parts
- 4610 Water Purification
- 5855 Night Vision Devices
- 5965-5996 Head Sets/Amplifiers
- 6010-6030 Fiber Optics

Defense Industrial Supply Center,
Philadelphia, PA
(215) 617-6109

- 3770 Animal Handling Equip 3990 Misc. Materiel Handling Equipment
- 4020 Fibrous Rope
- 4110 Refrigeration Equipment
- 4230 Decontamination Equipment
- 6710-6780 Photographic Supplies

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DEFENSE ENERGY SUPPLY CENTER
ALEXANDRIA, VA

• Offers Into-Plane Contracts for Refueling at Commercial Airports

• Also for Bulk Aviation Fuel, Motor Fuel Bulk Lubricants, Natural Gas, Heating Fuels and Coal

• Note that there are special ordering procedures for fuel
Call (703) 767-8501 for information

LOGISTICS INFORMATION NETWORK (LINK)

• Single log-on for National Stock Number (NSN) data, requisition information, item identification, stock availability

• Simple to learn, easy to use

• Minimal computing power needed
DLA INITIATIVES TO PROVIDE CUSTOMER SUPPORT

- Customer Representatives
- DLSC Call Centers
- Catalogues
- Electronic Mail
- PC Link, - Gateway to Logistics Data Bases!
- Customer Expos

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TO DO BUSINESS WITH DLSC SUPPLY CENTERS

- DLSC Items are Identified by Nomenclature and National Stock Number
- You’ll Need a Stock Number to Order an Item
- If You Need Help in Identifying an Item or Stock Number, call the Defense Logistics Information Service Customer Service Line at (616) 961-4725
LAW ENFORCEMENT EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

• PRICES

• DLSC Sets Its Prices at the Beginning of Each Fiscal Year
  (FY Starts 1 October)

• To Obtain Current Prices of Items:
  – Call the Managing DLSC Center or
  – Use PC Link to Access Center Data Bases or
  – DLSC Electronic Mail

• On-line Clothing & Textiles Catalog Available from DSCP, Philadelphia
THE ROLE OF DCIS IN THE 1033 PROGRAM

Mr. Tom Conaty
Defense Criminal Investigative Service

BACKGROUND

- Established 1981 as Criminal Investigative Component of the Office of the Inspector General, Department of Defense
- Concentrates on investigations of significant abuse and crimes in DOD procurement and acquisition
- Minimize wrongdoing through an effective program of prevention and detection
DCIS INVESTIGATIONS

- Conduct interviews, review and analyze documents, appear as witnesses, determine if wrongdoing occurred
- Criminal, civil, administrative sanctions, suspensions, debarments from doing business with the government
- If wrongdoing occurred, ascertain:
  - nature of wrongdoing
  - criminal laws violated
  - individuals involved
  - effectiveness of DoD internal management controls
  - loss or harm to the DoD

DCIS investigations result in significant criminal, civil and administrative sanctions, including imprisonment, fines and restitution, as well as suspensions and debarments from doing business with the Government. Violations of Federal laws are presented to the Department of Justice for consideration of criminal prosecution and civil action to recover Government funds. The results of our investigations are also coordinated with the appropriate DOD and Military Service legal and contracting authorities for consideration of administrative sanction.
SPECIAL AGENTS’ AUTHORITIES

- Administer Oaths
- Subpoena Records and Documents
- Carry Firearms
- Request and Execute Search Warrants
- Make Arrests

HEADLINES OF DCIS INVESTIGATIONS

- Cost/Labor Mischarging
- Health Care Fraud
- Product Substitution
- Environmental Crimes
- Kickbacks and Bribery
- Defective Pricing
- Theft of Government Property
- Progress Payment Fraud
- Bid Rigging
THE INVESTIGATION AND YOU

- Contact to prove or disprove allegation
- DoD employees have a duty to assist in helping to identify fraud, waste, mismanagement
- DoD contractor employees’ responsibilities
- Protection from disclosure

HOW YOU CAN HELP

- Your assistance may be key
- Ensuring safer equipment and products for US military personnel
- Reporting fraud, waste or mismanagement

Department of Defense:
HOTLINE FOR Fraud, Waste, Abuse Reporting
(800) 424-9098
hotline@dodig.osd.mil or write: Defense Hotline
The Pentagon
Washington, DC  20301-1900
Controls MLI/CCLI

- Munitions List Items—defined in International Traffic in Arms Regulations and controlled by Department of State
- Commerce Control List Items—defined in Export Control Regulations and controlled for export by Department of Commerce

Disposal Requirements

MLI/CCLI - Be Aware of Export Controls
22 CFR 120-130, International Traffic in Arms Regulations
15 CFR 730-774, Export Administration Regulations

DEMIL Required - Return to closest DRMO
Flight Safety Critical Items (FSCAP)

Documentation required for transfer
No documentation - then item must be mutilated
Agency responsible for updating records to reflect additional use and maintenance

Any Questions/Concerns
Contact the DLA LESO
Excess Department of Defense Aircraft Brief

Defense Logistics Agency
Support to Law Enforcement Agencies
Overview

- Aircraft Request Procedures
- Responsibilities of LEA and State Coordinators
- Aircraft Priority List
- Transfer Documentation
  - DD Form 1348-1A
  - Transfer Agreement
### Defense Logistics Agency
Support to Law Enforcement Agencies
Overview

- 1033 Weapons Program Overview
- Weapons Request Process
- Weapons Characteristics and Status
Good News:
- Processing times decreased
  - Tranche listings, monthly vice quarterly
  - Coordination process

Bad News:
- Availability of weapons types
- Tranche Status:
  - Tranche 33 - Send to State Coordinators
  - Tranche 34 - Pending release to State Coordinators
  - Tranche’s 35 thru 38 - At Rock Island Pending Transfer Agreements
  - Tranche 39 - Pending approval

- Weapons Tranche’s are prioritized by
  - Law enforcement agency’s mission
  - Received at the LESO
  - Received at the State Coordinator

- Approved quantities of weapons are based on
  - Law enforcement agency’s size (number of full-time sworn officers)
  - Previously issued like weapons

- Allows for a fair and equitable distribution on a national scale

- M-16’s are no longer available
  - If you have not received a transfer agreement for M-16’s
  - Change from M-16’s to M-14 must submit a request through the State Coordinator to the LESO
Defense Logistics Agency
Support to Law Enforcement Agencies
Weapons Request Process

Transfer Agreement Coordination
- Transfer Agreement forwarded to LEEO
- Forwarded to applicable agency
- Receiving agency forwards agreement and shipping/billing information to Rock Island

State Coordinator

Law Enforcement Support Office (LESO)

Federal Agency

Item Manager at
HQ AMCCOM,
Rock Island, IL

State/Local Law Enforcement Agency

Item Manager at
HQ AMCCOM,
Rock Island, IL

Depot Notified
- Weapons depot notified to ship weapons to LEA
- Depot ships weapons via certified mail

Weapons Depot,
Avonlea, AL

Weapons Received
- Weapons received by LEA
- LEA registers weapons with BATF

Law Enforcement Agency

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Weapons Characteristics and Status

M-16A1 Rifle
- Caliber: .556x45mm (.223)
- Mechanism: Gas, direct action, selective fire
- Weight: 6.30 lbs (2.90kg) empty
- Length: 36.07 (920mm)
- Rate of Fire: 700-800rpm/min
- Muzzle Velocity: 3,280ft/sec (1000m/sec)
- Effective Range: 1,100 yd (400m)

No Longer Available

- Approximately 9,829 issued to LEAs
- Tranche 28
- Availability Status: Excess stock exhausted

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**M-14 Rifle**
- Caliber: 7.62x51mm NATO (.308 Win.)
- Mechanism: Rotating bolt, gas operated, air cooled, semi-automatic, magazine fed rifle
- Weight: 8.55 lbs. (3.88kg) empty
- Length: 44.1" (112cm)
- Rate of Fire: 700-750 rounds/min
- Muzzle Velocity: 2,800 ft/sec (853 m/sec)

- Approximately 7,534 issued to LEAs
- Availability Status: Currently available

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**M-79 Grenade Launcher**
- Caliber: 40mm
- Mechanism: Single shot, break-open, breech-loading, shoulder fired weapon
- Weight: 5.89 lbs. (2.72 kg)
- Length: 29.01" (737mm)
- Max Effective Range: 492 ft (150m) (point targets)

- Approximately 219 issued to LEAs
- Tranche 26
- Availability Status: Excess stock exhausted
M-21 Sniper Weapon
- Caliber: 7.62x51mm NATO (.308 Win.)
- Mechanism: Rotating bolt, gas operated, air cooled, semi-automatic magazine fed rifle
- Weight: 11.25 lbs (5.11kg)
- Length: 44.1" (112cm)
- Max. Effective Range: 2696.6 ft (822m)
- The M-21 is essentially a modified M-14 National Match rifle.

No Longer Available

- Approximately 92 issued to LEAs
- Tranche 21
- Availability Status: Excess stock exhausted

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.38 Revolver
- Caliber: .38
- Mechanism: Double-Action, six shot cylinder
- Weight: 1.9 lbs (865g)
- Length: 9.2" (235mm)
- Barrel: 2" (50mm) and 4" (101.6mm)

- Have not been issued to LEAs
- Availability Status: Currently available
.45 Model 1911 Automatic Pistol
- Caliber: .45
- Mechanism: Short recoil, self-loading
- Weight: 2.4 lbs. (1.13kg)
- Length: 8.5" (219mm)
- Barrel: 4.5" (117mm)

- Approximately 278 issued to LEAs
- Availability Status: Currently available

12 Gauge Shotgun
- Caliber: 12 gauge x 23/4"
- Mechanism: Manually operated (pump), repeating shotgun, 7 round tubular magazine
- Weight: 7.9 lbs. (3.60kg)
- Length: 41 7/8" (1060mm)
- Barrel: 20.9" (533mm) modified choke

- Approximately 1,277 issued to LEAs
- Tranche 25
- Availability Status: Currently not available
• 1033 Weapons Program Overview
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Excess Department of Defense
Armored Personnel Carrier Brief

Defense Logistics Agency
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Overview

- 1033 APC Program Overview
- APC Request Process
- APC Characteristics and Status
Defense Logistics Agency
Support to Law Enforcement Agencies
1033 APC Program Overview

- Approximately fifty-five open requests
- Air Force Peacekeeper retirement
- National Priority List, prioritization
  - High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA)
  - Law enforcement agency's mission
  - Date received LESO
  - Date received State Coordinator
- Approved quantities of APCs are based on the law enforcement agency's size (number of full-time sworn officers), jurisdictional population and previously issued APCs
  - Allows for a fair and equitable distribution on a national scale

Defense Logistics Agency
Support to Law Enforcement Agencies
HIDTA Map

DRUG ENFORCEMENT POLICY AND SUPPORT PLANS AND SUPPORT DIRECTORATE
High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas (HIDTAs)

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Defense Logistics Agency
Support to Law Enforcement Agencies
APC Request Process

Item Manager Notified
- LESO Notifies Item Manager
- LESO forwards information to Item Managers

Owning Units Notified
- Item Managers notify subordinate units
- Owning Units arrange for turn-in
- LESO issues requisition

Item Manager at ALC, Robins AFB, GA

Major Commands

Owning Units

DRMO's

Law Enforcement Support Office (LESO)

Item Manager at TACOM, Warren, MI

Owning Units

APC's Received
- APC received by LEA

Defense Logistics Agency
Support to Law Enforcement Agencies
APC Characteristics and Status

Pavilion (Wheeled) Armored Personnel Carrier
- Crew: 2 (front) 6 (back)
- Configuration: 4x4
- Combat Weight: 10,000lbs (4,536kg)
- Length: 15.4 ft (4.690m)
- Width: 6.6 ft (2.011m)
- Height: 6.4 ft (1.948m)
- Ground Clearance: 7.9 in (203mm)
- Max Road Speed: 59.4 mph (112.56km/h)
- Fuel Capacity: 31.5gal (121.1L)
- Engine: Dodge 360 CID V-8
- Electrical System: 12V

- Approximately 202 issued to LEAs
- Availability Status: Excess stock exhausted
V-150 (Wheeled) Armored Personnel Carrier
- Crew: 3 (front) 2 (back)
- Configuration: 4x4
- Combat Weight: 21,799 lbs. (9,889 kg)
- Length: 18.6 ft. (5.68 m)
- Width: 7.4 ft. (2.25 m)
- Height: 6.4 ft. (1.93 m)
- Ground Clearance: 15.4 in. (38.6 cm)
- Max Speed:
  - Road: 54.5 mph (87.5 km/h)
  - Water: 3 mph (5 km/h)
- Fuel Capacity: 78.9 gal. (303 L)
- Engine: V-504 V-8 Diesel
- Electrical System: 24V

- Approximately 39 issued to LEAs
- Availability Status: Currently available

M-113 (Tracked) Armored Personnel Carrier
- Crew: 2 (front) 11 (back)
- Configuration: Tracked
- Combat Weight: 24,594 lbs. (11,152 kg)
- Length: 15.5 ft. (4.72 m)
- Width: 8.8 ft. (2.69 m)
- Height: 8.2 ft. (2.48 m)
- Ground Clearance: 1.3 ft. (0.41 m)
- Max Speed:
  - Road: 39.3 mph (63.2 km/h)
  - Water: 3.5 mph (5.6 km/h)
- Fuel Capacity: 94.9 gal. (360 L)
- Engine: GMC Detroit Diesel Model 6V-53
- Electrical System: 24V

- Approximately 6 issued to LEAs
- Availability Status: Currently available
Defense Logistics Agency
Support to Law Enforcement Agencies
Summary

- 1033 APC Program Overview
- APC Request Process
- APC Characteristics and Status
"The Millennium Bug"

- "...the inability of some computers to correctly recognize dates after 1999"
  - Non-compliant equipment may pose some user risks, particularly bio-medical equipment (ie, Federal Supply Classes 6515, 6525)
- Reminder: Y2K status of excess property is generally unknown
For State Reviews
Law Enforcement Support Office
Defense Logistics Agency
(November 1, 1998 Edition)

PART I:

STATE AGENCY REVIEWS:

A. Frequency of Reviews The Law Enforcement Support Office (LESO), at a minimum, shall conduct reviews of State 1033 program operations a minimum of once every 2 years.

B. Scheduling Reviews The LESO, in concert with the State Coordinator, shall establish a projected review schedule for the assigned agencies.

C. Purpose of Reviews The purpose of the review is to evaluate the operation and effectiveness of the State agency’s conformance with the approved State Plan of Operation and the requirements of the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA). The compliance review is intended to last one day, not to exceed two days. Visits to subordinate Law Enforcement Agencies (LEAs) as part of the review are encouraged.

D. Conduct of the Review

(1) Notification to the State agency. Approximately 30 days before a review, the LESO shall advise the Governor-appointed State Coordinator the scheduled review will take place.

(2) Preparation for the review. Before the visit, the LESO shall review the 1033 program plan of operation and examine prior reviews, audits, and other appropriate information.

(3) Entrance meeting. The reviewer shall meet with the State Coordinator to explain the purpose of the visit.

(4) Exit meeting. Upon completion, the reviewer shall conduct an exit conference to address the results/findings of the visit. The reviewer will advise the Coordinator if corrective action is required, if any. Agreement should be reached as to corrective measures necessary. A formal written after action review (AAR) will be prepared by LESO and forwarded to the State Coordinator within 30 days. The State Coordinator will in turn provide a written response to the formal AAR at 30 and 60-day intervals as applicable. The State will address specific actions taken to remedy noted problem areas. Failure to respond to the formal AAR may result in temporary or permanent suspension from the program.

PART II.

A. Checklist for Review The following checklist is established for use by LESO personnel when conducting a review of State Operations Plans. The following areas shall be reviewed and a report included in the State file as a preface to other comments.
requirements (those actions needed to bring the State agency into compliance with the State Plan of Operation, and recommendations (suggested actions for improving State agency operations). The reviewer should feel free to extend the scope of the review beyond the items on the checklist and is responsible for reviewing any special or unusual matters pertaining to State agency operations.

B. **State Plan of Operation.** Determine if the State plan is in conformance with the requirements of the MOA in the areas cited below.

C. **Organization and Operational Capability.** Letters of appointment (From the Office of The Governor) must be on file and current. Ensure the State Coordinator, and when applicable, other delegated authorities are identified in the plan of operation. Determine if the agency has adequate personnel to effect accountability and distribution of property. Employee training should also be evaluated to determine if employees have adequate training to perform the duties assigned to them and, if not, what provisions have been made to provide such training. This applies especially to those involved in making eligibility determinations.

(1) Current Governor’s Office Letter on file? Yes/No

(2) Are an adequate number of trained personnel in place to effect accountability, proper maintenance, and distribution of property? Yes/No

(3) Adequate training for employees? If no, what provisions have been made to provide such training? Yes/No

D. **Property and Inventory Control.** Accurate records that establish effective accountability of all 1033 property must be maintained. Such records should be sufficient, in the event of theft, to determine and describe the missing property. Records must provide an “audit trail” for individual items of property from receipt to distribution. Review State ledgers and compare property receipts with property distribution. Inventory records, where applicable, are to be examined for frequency, accuracy, and methods of reconciliation. Special attention should be given to records relating to items requiring Demilitarization (DMIL), Munitions List Items, Control List Items, Aircraft, Flight Safety Critical Aircraft Parts, and items sensitive to theft. Review procedures for reporting overages and shortages and compare reports with regional records. Records should be in accordance with State Law.

**NOTE: SENSITIVE PROPERTY:** Procedure should be specific and detailed, particularly with regard to in-process control, protection, physical security, and periodic inventory.

(1) Are accurate accountable records of all 1033 properties maintained? Yes/No
(Records must provide an “audit trail” for individual items of property from receipt to distribution.)

(2) Do State ledgers match property receipts with property distributions? Yes/No

(3) Are separate records maintained identifying reconciliation results? Yes/No
(4) Is special attention given to records relating to DMIL, MIL, CCL, Aircraft, FSCAP and items sensitive to theft? Yes/No

(5) Are adequate procedures in place for reporting overages or shortages? Yes/No

E. Transitional Distribution Points 1033 assets must be identified as such and stored physically apart from other categories of property. The inherent disadvantage in commingling is that the assets may lose their identity as 1033 property. Convenience and apparent ease for the State will not be considered appropriate rationale. Special controls will be used for sensitive property (i.e. firearms and hazardous property/material).

(1) Are 1033 assets identified and stored apart from other categories of property? Yes/No

(2) Are special controls in effect for sensitive property such as firearms, and hazardous property/materials? Yes/No

(3) Are all properties requested and earmarked for a specific LEA thereby avoiding speculative requisitioning? Yes/No

F. Non-Utilized Property Review methods used to dispose of undistributed property. Are current procedures effective for identifying serviceable property no longer needed? Determine what steps are being taken to minimize the acquisition of unnecessary property.

(1) Are adequate methods in use to dispose of undistributed property? Yes/No

(2) Are the current procedures for identifying unneeded serviceable property effective? Yes/No

(3) Are adequate steps taken to minimize the acquisition of unnecessary property? Yes/No

G. Fair and Equitable Distribution Evaluate the effectiveness of the State agency’s efforts to ensure fair and equitable distribution of property based on the relative needs and resources of its LEAs. Determine if desirable items of property are fairly distributed among all categories of LEAs. Examine records to see if they indicate a preponderance of distribution to particular LEAs and/or regions within the State.

(1) In determining State Coordinator’s recommendation for approval of LEA requests, is consideration given to the needs and resources of its LEAs? (i.e.: size of LEA, types and severity of crime, previous utilization of property already received by that LEA) Yes/No

(2) Are highly desirable items fairly distributed among all categories of LEAs? Yes/No

(3) Do records indicate recurring distribution to particular LEAs and/or regions within the State? If yes, is property allocation commensurate with mission requirements within state jurisdictions? Yes/No
H. **Eligibility** Procedures should clearly specify the eligibility requirements for participation by LEAs. LEA letters of (screening) authorization will be maintained in systematic manner and contain all necessary documentation. Files are required to be updated periodically and annotated to indicate when they were last reviewed.

(1) Do procedures clearly specify the eligibility requirements for participation by LEAs?  
Yes/No

(2) Are LEA Data Sheets signed by the Chief Executive official of the agency before being endorsed by the State Coordinator?  
Yes/No

(3) Is there a system in place to ensure only those agencies eligible under Section 1033 participate in the program?  
Yes/No

I. **Compliance and Utilization Reviews** Review program files and records to determine if utilization surveys are conducted to validate that LEAs are properly using and complying with the terms and conditions on property. Check the frequency of these surveys and determine the result of aircraft and vessel utilization survey. Determine if there is a system in place for monitoring compliance on property.

(1) Is all property transferred consistent with requirement of the MOA?  
Yes/No

(2) Is a complete listing of property on file with evidence that it has been approved by the LESO?  
Yes/No

J. **Records Management** The State Plan of Operation, Cooperative Agreements, State Agency Review, audit reports, eligibility records, control register for screeners, and other program files will be current and filed in an orderly manner. Examine program manuals and handbooks to make sure they are complete, current, and accessible to office and supervisory staff. Check State Plan to determine if it has been updated to conform with changes in the MOA. Also examine the efficiency of records retrieval and evaluate its effectiveness.

(1) Are the State Plan of Operation, Cooperative Agreements, State Agency Review, audit reports, eligibility records, control register for screeners, and other programs on file?  
Yes/No

(2) Are information manual and handbooks complete, current and accessible to office and supervisory staff?  
Yes/No

K. **Insurance** State provided written agreement of understanding for liability, property damage and/or workmen’s compensation requirements.

(1) Does the State provide a written agreement of understanding for liability, property damage, and/or workmen’s compensation requirements?  
Yes/No
I. **Security (loss, theft, damage or destruction)** Theft, suspected theft, illegal diversion, or manipulation of 1033 property should be immediately reported to appropriate State officials and the LESO as soon as the facts are known. Information on theft involving firearms should also be reported to the Defense Logistics Agency, Attention DCIA, the local FBI office, and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms.

(1) Are procedures in effect for immediate and proper reporting of theft, suspected theft, illegal diversion, or manipulation of 1033 property to appropriate local, DLA (LESO) or Federal officials as soon as they are discovered? **Yes/No**

_________________________  __________________________
LESO Representative          State Coordinator

DATE:______________________  DATE:______________________

Date(s) of Compliance Review *February 17, 1999*
Share/mm/leso/revieww5.wpd
| LEA: __________________________ | INTERNET: ______________ |
| ADDRESS: ____________________________ |
| CITY: ______________ | STATE: __________ | ZIP: __________ |
| NUMBER OF SWORN OFFICERS: ________________________________ |
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| MUST BE SWORN OFFICER | RANK | NAME |
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--- **(FOR STATE/LOCAL AGENCIES ONLY)** ---

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICIAL SIGNATURE: __________________________

STATE COORDINATOR SIGNATURE: __________________________

--- **(FOR FEDERAL AGENCY ONLY)** ---

HEAD OF AGENCY SIGNATURE: __________________________

NOTE: THIS FORM MUST BE FILLED OUT ANNUALLY OR AS CHANGES OCCUR BY THE LEA.
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Selected Military Spares available for:

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THE STATE AND LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT EQUIPMENT PROCUREMENT PROGRAM  
(THE 1122 PROGRAM)

General Information

- **What is the State and Local Law Enforcement Equipment Procurement Program?**

  The State and Local Law Enforcement Equipment Procurement Program is a program which allows State and local governments to purchase law enforcement equipment through Federal procurement channels, provided that the equipment is used in the performance of counterdrug activities. The program affords State and local governments the opportunity to maximize their use of taxpayer dollars, by taking advantage of the purchasing power of the Federal Government to receive discounts commensurate with large volume purchases.

- **What is the authority for the State and Local Law Enforcement Equipment Procurement Program?**

  Section 1122 of the Fiscal Year 1994 National Defense Authorization Act established the authority for this procurement program. Thus, the authority for the State and Local Law Enforcement Equipment Procurement Program resides with the Department of Defense.

- **Why is the State and Local Law Enforcement Equipment Procurement Program referred to as the “1122 Program”?**

  “1122” refers to the section of the Fiscal Year 1994 National Defense Authorization Act which established the program; thus, the program is commonly referred to as the “1122 Program.”

- **What agencies are involved in the 1122 Program?**

  The U.S. Army, the General Services Administration (GSA), the Defense Logistics Agency (DLA), and the Department of Justice (DOJ) are actively involved in the 1122 Program. As the Executive Agent of the program, the U.S. Army has formed a steering committee consisting of representatives from GSA, DLA, and DOJ to oversee the implementation of the program.

- **How does the 1122 Program work?**

  The governor of each state participating in the 1122 Program designates a State Point of Contact (SPOC) to administer the state’s activities under the program, by validating the counterdrug mission of each procurement request, and by ensuring the availability of funds.
The following language should be included on all delivery orders placed against Federal Supply Schedule contracts:

This order is placed pursuant to the State and Local Law Enforcement Equipment Procurement Program ("1122 Program") in support of counterdrug activities, under the authority of the State Point of Contact (SPOC) for the State of ____________________.

- Are there any restrictions for State and local law enforcement agencies regarding the use of products available under the 1122 Program?

The statute limits the use of the 1122 Program to items specifically used in the performance of counterdrug activities. Thus, the program cannot be used for routine law enforcement purposes.

- Which states are currently participating in the 1122 Program?

To date, thirty-nine (39) states have elected to participate in the 1122 Program.

- Where can I find additional information regarding the 1122 Program?

Further information regarding the 1122 Program, including a listing of State Points of Contact, may be obtained by accessing the Department of Justice web site at:

http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/BJA/html/site1.htm
May 4, 1999

The following is a list of schedules (although some have changed schedule numbers and titles since the inception of the program, they remain essentially the same):

**GSA 10 ORIGINAL FEDERAL SUPPLY SCHEDULES INCLUDED IN THE 1122 PROGRAM**

84 VI A  Law Enforcement and Security Equipment

19 I    Marine Craft and Equipment, Inboard and Outboard Engines, Towable Bladders and Floating Barriers, and Buoys

58 III B Communications Equipment: Recording and Reproducing Video and Audio Equipment Purchase and Repair Parts

58 VA  ADP/Telecommunications and Media Supplies: Videotapes, Audio Tapes, Tape Cartridges, Diskettes/Optical Disks, Disk Packs, Disk Cartridges, Anti-Glare/Anti-Radiation Screens, Cleaning Equipment and Supplies, Ergonomic Devices


61 V    Power Distribution Equipment, Generators, and Batteries *(Originally 61 V A)*

67 II & III Photographic Equipment, Supplies and Services, Video Services

69     Training Aids and Devices

70     General Purpose Commercial Information Technology Equipment, Software, and Services *(70 was originally 70 I B & C)*

78 I C  Park and Outdoor Recreation Equipment

Additionally, all vehicles are available from GSA through the Special Order Program. Requisitions/orders must go through GSA for all vehicles except for Command Centers which are available on Schedule 42-IV, Firefighting and Waste Disposal Vehicles. Under this particular schedule, only the command centers are available under the 1122 program.

The program remains voluntary on GSA contractors. And, except for vehicles, orders go directly to the schedule contractor.