What is Interagency Coordination?

- “The Coordination that occurs between agencies of the US Government, including the Department of Defense, for the purpose of accomplishing an objective” - JP 3-08

- Interagency Coordination is integrated throughout both Commands . . . not a separate function.

- *We at N-NC include:*
  - US Government Agencies
    (Dept of Homeland Security, State, Transportation, Health and Human Services, etc)
  - Non-Government Agencies
    (Red Cross, Humanitarian Int’l Service Group, etc)
  - Private Sector Organizations
    (Academic, business, professional)
N-NC Interagency Coordination Directorate

HQS NORAD-USNORTHCOM
Peterson AFB

CMOC
Cheyenne Mountain Air Station

N-NC IC Directorate Mission
Facilitate the integration and synchronization of Interagency activities to ensure mutual understanding, unity of effort and full spectrum support to and from NORAD and USNORTHCOM
N-NC Interagency Coordination Directorate

IC Director (SES)

Deputy Director
Executive Officer

ICI: Initiatives

IC Director

Resident and Local Agency Representatives

IC Director

6 Military
13 DoD Civilians
14 Contractors

N-NC Interagency Coordination Directorate

ICT: Concepts and Technology Division

ICI: Initiatives

ICP: Emergency Preparedness & Plans Division

ICL: Law Enforcement & Security Division

ICO: Operations & Training Division

Current interagency operations ICW N-NC Command Center
- Interagency Coordination Center (ICC)
- JIACG

Command Interagency Coordination Training Program ICW J7

N-NC Interagency input for DoD and Federal Exercises

Identify and influence development of:
1. Innovative concepts
2. Promising technologies
3. Interagency relationships

Emergency preparedness and response planning
National, state, local, and international agencies

Law enforcement and security activities
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IC Directorate - What We Do

• Provide Interagency context to Commander’s decision making processes
• Provide Interagency perspective to N-NC staff and DoD perspective to external Agencies
• Anticipate N-NC requests for assistance through National Response Plan (NRP) framework
• Administer Commander’s Joint Interagency Coordination Group (JIACG)
• Operate the Interagency Coordination Group (ICG) “Battle Cell”
JIACG - Supports operational planning & initiatives day to day

- Provides Interagency situational awareness, Interagency assessments, Interagency reach back (Resident and ‘Virtual’ membership), and synthesis of Interagency information
- Working Groups formed for issues of interest….
  Law Enforcement, DCO/FCO, Pandemic Flu, Earthquake, Pre-scripted Mission Assignments, Private Sector, etc

ICG – The Interagency Coordination Group (“Battle Cell”)

- Interagency coordination focus point for Agency reps during exercises or contingency operations
- Provides the non-DoD perspective/picture to the Commander
- Anticipates gaps/seams that may lead to DoD missions
Interagency Partners

- National Guard
- 32 DOD Agencies
- N-NC JTFs and Components:
  - CS, North, Alaska, NCR
  - ARNORTH, AFNORTH, MARFORNORTH
- Combatant Commands:
  - TRANSCOM, PACOM, SOUTHCOM
  - JFCOM, SOCOM, STRATCOM
- Academia:
  - NPS, NDU, HSDEC, etc
- NGOs and Private Sector:
  - HISG, ARC, BENS, Professional Assns
    (e.g. NEMA, Assn of American Railroads)
- Law Enforcement:
  - USSS, US Marshals, Park Police, LE Assns
- National Laboratories

**Current Initiatives**
- DHHS; DOT
- Private Sector Engagement
- JTF support

**Resident Reps**
- Locally available Reps

**Canadian Forces Liaison Office**
- Canadian Department of Public Safety & RCMP
- Mexico Civil Response/Protection Organizations

**International Partners**
NRP Coordinating Federal Agencies: USDA - Animal Health Issues
DHHS - Human Health Issues; DOS – International Issues

**DOD Implications:**
- NC Phase III when directed by SECDEF - Prevention and Mitigation
- Potential Civil Unrest (MSLEA)
- Force Readiness and Deployability (Movement Restrictions/Sick-outs)
- DSCA approval process is unlikely to keep pace
- HD priorities will be an issue
- Economy Act requests will compete with DSCA & HD
- RFAs for ESF #8 - Public Health & Medical Services will be overwhelmed

**DOS:** Working to improve surveillance and laboratory capacity in Nigeria

**DHHS:** Declared Public Health Emergency. Deployed a Secretary’s Emergency Response Team (SERT).

**USDA:** Expanding USDA’s domestic testing and early warning systems for H5N1 in poultry

**DOL/OSHA:** Issued guidance for protecting medical workers
## JIACG Assessment Affect Area: Louisiana

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<th>Sector</th>
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<td>Electric</td>
<td>12%</td>
<td>76%</td>
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<td>87%</td>
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<td>Water</td>
<td>6%</td>
<td>93%</td>
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<td>9%</td>
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<td>86 of 122 operational</td>
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<td>Gulf of Mexico Oil</td>
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<td>LA Offshore Oil Port</td>
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<td>100%</td>
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<td>86%</td>
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<td>Highways</td>
<td>I-10, roads to NO</td>
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<td>Ports</td>
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<td>Food Processing</td>
<td>52%</td>
<td>64%</td>
<td>11, USDA</td>
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<td>Postal Operations</td>
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<td>96%</td>
<td>USPS</td>
<td>Affected area 703 of 733 (LA, MS, AL) operational</td>
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<td>Shelters</td>
<td>253k (all states)</td>
<td>89k (all states)</td>
<td>3, 6, ARC/FEMA</td>
<td>LA: 357 Shelters with 47,141</td>
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Approximately 10% of Orleans Parish remains wet.

Red Outline Indicates Water Limits as of 09 SEP 05

Legend
Flood Depths (feet)
- 0-2 Ankle
- 2-4 Medium Truck
- 4-6
When You Need a Friend, It Is Too Late to Make One!