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POLICY

DoD Domestic Preparedness Support Initiative

- ❑ Coordinates Department of Defense (DoD) efforts to identify, evaluate, deploy, and transfer technology, items, and equipment to Federal, State, and local first responders
- ❑ Fulfills Congress' intent under Section 1401 of the 2003 National Defense Authorization Act, to support public safety and homeland security by leveraging taxpayer investments in defense technology and equipment



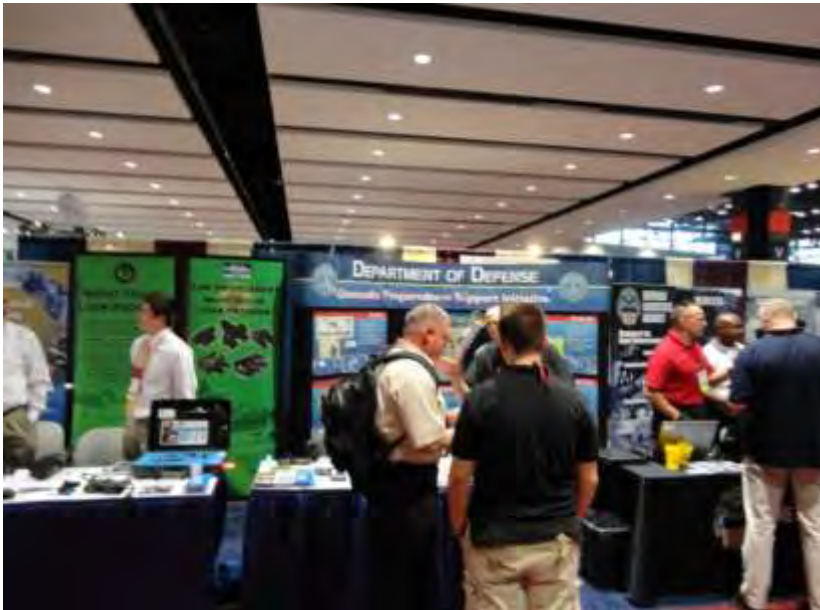
DoD Domestic Preparedness Support Initiative
Building Partnership Capacity



DoD Domestic Preparedness Support Initiative

❑ Communications and Outreach

- Create awareness among first responders of available DoD programs that provide equipment, technologies, and services to the first responder community
- Create awareness among industry of DoD commercialization efforts for technology transition to first responder use
- Execute by presenting at conferences, exhibiting at trade shows, and marketing through media





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❑ Partnerships

- Coordinate with DHS, DOJ, and others to determine first responder technology needs and potential DoD technology applications
- Identify defense technology, items, and equipment with potential to meet first responder needs
- Facilitate collaborative research and development opportunities





DoD Programs for First Responders

☐ **Excess property**

- Excess Property Program for Law Enforcement (1033)
- Excess Property Program for Fire Services (1706)
- Military Working Dog Program

☐ **Purchase opportunities**

- State and Local Law Enforcement Equipment Procurement Program (1122)

☐ **Equipment loan**

- Night vision devices
- Robotics

☐ **Expertise sharing**

- Interoperable Communications Technical Assistance Program (ICTAP)



Excess Property Programs – 1033 Program

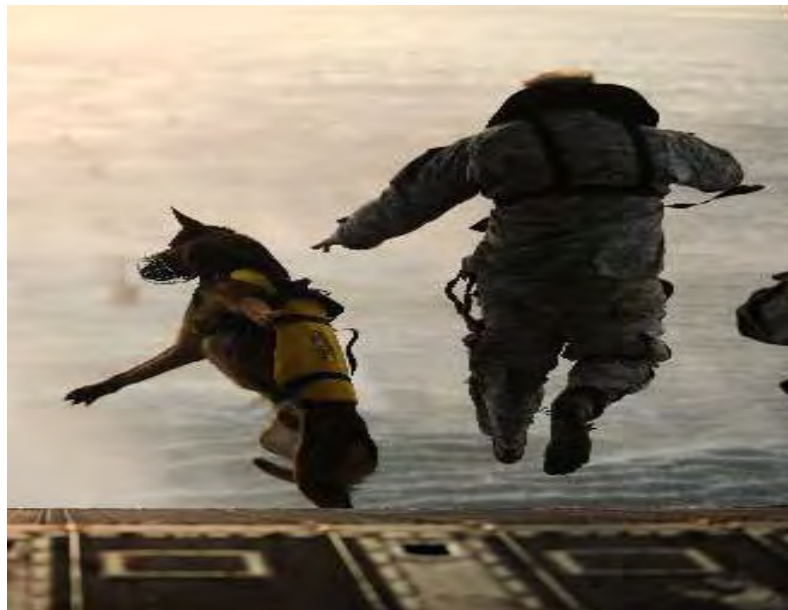
- ❑ Authorizes the Department of Defense (DoD) to transfer excess DoD property to law enforcement agencies (LEAs)
 - Program is managed by the Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) Law Enforcement Support Office (LESO), Battle Creek, MI.
 - Examples: weapons, vehicles, helicopters
- ❑ Agencies must order items through their State Coordinator, who is designated by the governor to manage the State program





Excess Property Programs - Military Working Dog (MWD) Program

- ❑ Allows law enforcement agencies (LEA), former handlers, and qualified civilians to adopt a MWD that is declared excess to the needs of the DoD
 - Military working dogs may be classified as excess to DoD needs due to age, physical or mental condition, or failure to complete required training
 - Dogs who fail to complete DoD training are often suited for LEA service
 - LEA are the first option for placing excess DoD dogs
 - Adoption allowed under the provisions of Title 10, Section 2583, the “Robby Law”
- ❑ Adoptions are through the DoD Military Working Dog School, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, TX



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Purchase Programs – 1122 Program

- ❑ Allows state and local governments to purchase law enforcement equipment through federal procurement channels (Defense Logistics Agency, Department of the Army, & General Services Administration)
 - Examples: Vehicles, repair parts, clothing
- ❑ Agencies must work through their State Point of Contact (SPOC), who is designated by the governor to manage the State program





Equipment Loan/Lease Programs

- ❑ Night vision program allows law enforcement agencies to obtain loaned night vision equipment as a low-cost alternative to purchasing the equipment
 - Program charges approximately \$300 per unit per year, including all maintenance and repairs
 - Currently, over 1200 systems are on loan nationwide
- ❑ Robotics systems pool provides government agencies at all levels the opportunity to evaluate and experiment with small mobile robots within their operational environment





Expertise Sharing - Interoperable Communications Technical Assistance Program (ICTAP)

- ❑ ICTAP provides direct support to federal, state, and local agencies through development and delivery of training, tools, and onsite assistance to advance public safety communications interoperability to help emergency responders continue to communicate during large-scale responses
- ❑ ICTAP has helped more than 75 states, urban and metropolitan areas develop and implement regional communications plans using Communication Asset Survey & Mapping Tool (CASM)
- ❑ Program is executed by the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Center (SPAWAR), San Diego CA
- ❑ Interested agencies must work through their Statewide Interoperability Coordinator



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❑ DoD DPSI Support for Fire Services:

- Hosting IAFC Technology Council, scheduled at Tyndall AFB, FL, 22-23 February 2012
- Directly address specific fire fighting requirements by funding the development and commercialization of DoD-derived technologies suitable for first responders; past successes include:
 - Alpha Track HAZMAT Simulation and Training Tool
 - Zephyr Biomedical Harness
 - Individual Precision Location and Tracking technology
- Presently supporting the development of such technologies as:
 - a Smartphone app for land-based search and rescue
 - an unmanned rescue watercraft
 - a large scale, deployable, emergency communications suite
 - a hands-on iPad tactile training device



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❑ Helping Each Other

- What can DPSI do for you?
 - Support Federal, State and local fire services through inter-agency and constituent associations dialogue
 - Collaborate with DHS on technology requirements
 - Coordinate with and support USFS on distribution of excess equipment, items and technologies
 - Search and identify technology across DoD labs to meet firefighting and Fire Service requirements



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❑ Helping Each Other

- What can Fire Services do to support the DoD DPSI?
 - Articulate standing and emerging firefighting requirements
 - Success Stories
 - If you use the equipment to save a life or property, write a story about it, take a picture, and send them to us
 - Document your story of rehabilitation of excess equipment
 - “The Making of Engine 230”

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