



The Logistician

March 2025

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USACE Logistics Activity

The Logistician

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Logistics Supports California Wildfire Recovery Efforts



Logistics personnel from across the nation have joined to support the Southern California wildfire recovery efforts. Including: Winston Green and Russ Quimby from the Huntsville Center, Ramon Collazo Negron from the Caribbean District, Jeff Cowan from the Sacramento District, Jordan Melvin from the Albuquerque District, and Will Rackcliff from the Portland District. (Courtesy photo.)

Starting in May of 2023 with Typhoon Mawar, the US Army Corps of Engineers Logistics Activity (ULA) Operations Division has been supporting numerous emergency response efforts across the nation non-stop, often supporting multiple events simultaneously.

Brandy Urias, the ULA Future Operations Branch Chief, has the responsibility of managing the high-level coordination of these missions.

"My primary responsibility

is managing multiple high-priority missions, requiring a delicate balance of coordination and resource allocation," said Urias. "I oversee operations such as the California Wildfires, Maui Wildfires, and Hurricane Helene response, ensuring that skilled responders are available for each mission. Given the rotational nature of our teams, we maintain constant readiness, collaborating closely with LPRT members and their supervisors to ensure availability."



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Part of this includes ensuring that those on the ground in areas recently hit with disasters have the tools they need to support the critical missions.

“We take proactive measures to equip our Logistics Planning Response Team (LPRT) members with the necessary gear, utilizing our storage and inventory systems to issue, maintain, and replace equipment as needed,” Urias said. “If any critical items are required to complete a mission, we work diligently to procure them as quickly as possible.”

It takes a lot to manage emergency response and disaster recovery across multiple fronts. To do so, the Operations Division ensure they are focusing on the basics of teamwork to get the job done.

“Strong communication, shared responsibility, and stakeholder collaboration are essential to achieving the best outcomes for affected communities,” she said. “Keeping lines of communication open and ensuring clarity among all team members is a top priority. I make myself readily available, providing my contact information so that team members can reach me whenever questions or issues arise.”

The level of service and dedication shown by Urias is equally matched by those in the area of operations for the emergency response and recovery mission.

“What stands out most about our LPRT members is their unwavering commitment to the mission,” she explained. “They take immense pride in getting the job done—and done right. Success in this role requires self-motivation and the ability to make critical decisions under pressure, and time and again, our team members have demonstrated these qualities with exceptional dedication.”

The following individuals have been deployed in support of the Southern California Wildfires:

RFO Pasadena location:

Will Rackcliff LPRT TL

Cherish Walker LPRT – Reception, Staging, Onward Movement, and Integration (RSOI) Manager

Jeff Cowan (recently returned to home station today) – Supply accountability

Winston Green LPRT – Supply

Boots on the Ground: Q&A with Russ Quimby



Q: Can you describe your role in the Southern California wildfire response and what a typical day looks like for you?

A: Most days consist of working facility issues, running supplies across Los Angeles to the Palisades, market research for supply requests, delivering supplies to Deployable Tactical Operating System (DTOS) units or answering questions in the field. It varies from day to day.

Q: What has been the most challenging aspect of your deployment so far, and how have you managed it?

A: LA traffic, you don't manage it you just deal with it!

Q: Are there any moments during your deployment that have stood out to you as particularly memorable or impactful?

A: Most memorable so far was probably watching people sift through the rubble of their



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Accountability

Clifford Steele LPRT - Supply

Ramon Collazo Negron LPRT –

Transportation/cargo

Jordan Melvin – Facilities Lead

EFO East (Pasadena co-located)

Russ Quimby LPRT – Supply Accountability

EFO West Santa Monica/Palisades location:

Jonathan Bollinger LPRT – Transportation/

Facilities



Cliff Steele and Jonathan Bollinger deliver supplies to a Deployable Tactical Operating System. (Courtesy photo.)

homes to find anything salvageable.

Q: What equipment, tools, or resources have been most essential in your role on the ground?

A: Our rental cars and Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) have been the most useful.

Q: How has working alongside other federal, state, and local agencies influenced your experience during this deployment?

A: State and local LEOs have been helpful.

Q: What has it been like working with other ULA personnel from different districts and divisions during this response effort?

A: The ULA personnel on the ground in SoCal have been great to work with. We've meshed well as a team and they all are willing to help each other out.

Q: What motivated you to volunteer for this deployment, and what does it mean to you to contribute to such an important mission?

A: I did some relief aid to Western North Carolina in October on my personal time and found it to be rewarding so I decided to try it for a more extended period. It has been great seeing the positive impact it has on people who have lost everything.

Boots on the Ground: Q&A With Cherish Walker

Q: Can you describe your role in the Southern California wildfire response and what a typical day looks like for you?

A: As the RSOI Manager for the Southern California wildfire response, I work closely with the planning team to coordinate the in-processing and out-processing of responders. My day typically involves providing daily updates in the Deployment Information Log (DIL), ensuring responders have the necessary accommodations, and addressing any lodging or rental issues that arise. It's a fast-paced role that requires adaptability, problem-solving, and constant communication to keep operations running smoothly and ensure personnel are supported throughout the mission.

Q: What has been the most challenging aspect of your deployment so far, and how have

you managed it?

A: The biggest challenge has been individuals bypassing the RSOI process due to their roles or mission priorities, which is understandable but can create gaps in tracking and support. Additionally, the process isn't always seamless—ideally, everyone would receive everything at once, but real-world logistics don't always allow for that. Despite these hurdles, the team has been incredibly supportive, helping me gather the necessary information to keep things running smoothly. Adaptability, communication, and teamwork have been key to managing these challenges effectively.

Q: Are there any moments during your deployment that have stood out to you as particularly memorable or impactful?

A: One of the most memorable moments of this deployment was designing a logo for the welcome packet I helped Becca put together. The team loved it so much that it became the official event logo—stickers and all. They even used my design



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for the certificates, which was an incredible feeling. Knowing that my work left a lasting mark on this mission made the experience even more rewarding and reinforced the impact of small contributions in a larger effort.

Q: What equipment, tools, or resources have been most essential in your role on the ground?

A: One of my biggest game-changers on deployment has been my trusty portable monitor, keyboard, and mouse. Experience has taught me that issued equipment can be a bit of a gamble, and I'd rather not roll the dice on whether I'll get what I need. With my own setup, I can turn any space—desk, hotel room, or even a makeshift corner—into a fully functional workstation. No waiting, no scrambling—just plug in, power up, and get to work like a deployment-ready MacGyver.

Q: How has working alongside other federal, state, and local agencies influenced your experience during this deployment?

A: I haven't directly worked with other federal, state, or local agencies in my current role, but I've had the opportunity to meet some of the FEMA personnel, who have been great to interact with. That said, I'm also aware of the challenges that come with bureaucracy, which can sometimes impact our ability to provide timely support to the team. It's a balancing act between process and mission readiness, but

overall, it's been insightful to see how different agencies operate within the bigger picture.

Q: What has it been like working with other ULA personnel from different districts and divisions during this response effort?

A: I've been fortunate to work with some familiar faces, which has made collaboration seamless, while also having the opportunity to meet new ULA personnel from different districts and divisions. It's always exciting to network, exchange ideas, and gain insight into how others run operations in their home districts. Comparing processes, learning different approaches, and sharing best practices not only strengthens our team but also enhances the overall response effort.

Q: What motivated you to volunteer for this deployment, and what does it mean to you to contribute to such an important mission?

A: I volunteered for this deployment because I believe in the mission and the impact our work has on communities in need. It's an honor to support responders and ensure operations run smoothly. I also love meeting like-minded professionals from across the nation, learning from their experiences, and exchanging knowledge. Every deployment is a chance to grow, network, and contribute to something bigger than myself, making the challenges worthwhile.



Pornnang Supports Hurricane Helene Debris Removal

As Logistics Planning and Response Team Lead onsite in Savannah, Georgia, Mike Pornnang provided support to Hurricane Helene Debris Mission through Reception, Staging, Onward Movement, and Integration, to include lodging, rental cars, uniforms, issue of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) to emergency responders in support of Hurricane Helene. During on-boarding he ensured emergency responders were issued government cellphones including WhatsApp software for personnel accountability and Survey123 in order to perform mission on assigned project site. He partnered with Ashley Crosby, Southwestern Division Logistics Planner. Together they ensured that emergency responders' experiences were as smooth as possible concerning logistics. (Courtesy photo.)



Double Duty: Chris Stewarts' Service in and out of Uniform



Chris "CJ" Stewart serves his country in and out of uniform as a member of the Army Reserve and a federal employee with the US Army Corps of Engineers Logistics Activity. (Courtesy photo/US Army photo by Amanda Rae Moreno)

Chris "CJ" Stewart seamlessly balances his dual roles as a federal civilian logistics management specialist and an Army Reservist. Serving within the Resource Integration Division (RID) of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) Logistics Activity (ULA), Stewart's civilian duties involve assessing logistics through the Command Logistics Review Program (CLRP). Simultaneously, as a Motor Transport Operator (88M) in the Army Reserves, his military focus is also squarely on logistics.

Stewart recently completed a year-long activation based in Poland, where his mission involved deterring,

defending against, and potentially defeating adversarial aggression. His logistical support stretched across multiple countries, including Poland, Croatia, Slovenia, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, and Germany. During his deployment, Stewart held multiple critical command roles in addition to his regular duties, including SHARP Ambassador Program representative, Suicide Prevention Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge (NCOIC), Liaison Officer NCOIC, and Unit Movement Officer NCOIC.

"In these roles, I provided logistical support, which encompassed fuel delivery, maintenance parts distribution and retrograde task,

coordinating rest overnight locations (RONs), facilitating physical and weapons training, and managing various tasks dedicated to the welfare of all Soldiers in a deployed environment," said Stewart. "Also, I worked as the Unit Movement Officer NCOIC to move more than 76 pieces of rolling stock, 8 containers and 540M worth of equipment back to Port of Origin in Fort Cavazos and finally back to home station.

Balancing his commitments as both a federal civilian employee and an Army Reservist isn't without challenges, Stewart acknowledged.

"Achieving a work-life balance between my



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responsibilities at USACE, the Army Reserves, and family commitments is a challenging endeavor,” he said. “While it has required numerous sacrifices, it has also presented valuable opportunities. This balance is made possible by the support of my family, a strong work team, and understanding leadership.”

Stewart credits the skills he's acquired during military service, such as resilience, adaptability, and patience, as key to his civilian career success.

“My experiences from previous combat deployments, unit transitions, and leadership roles have equipped me with the resilience, adaptability, and patience necessary to navigate constant changes,” he said. “I have developed skills in impromptu public speaking for training and presentations, as well as in managing Soldier-related issues. These experiences have made me highly effective and well-versed in my role as a CLRP assessor, as well as a leader, mentor, and trainer for Soldiers.”

The ULA played a critical role in Stewart's successful activation and return to civilian

work.

“Upon notification of my activation, the ULA provided unwavering support in every aspect,” Stewart said. “The Executive Office leadership, RID Chief, CLRP Supervisor, CLRP team, and the entire Human Resources staff were readily available for questions, guidance, and proactive assistance. This level of support was essential in ensuring that my activation was executed safely, informatively, and with a strong backing throughout the process.”

Knowing that things were being taken care of at home and that he would be welcomed back to ULA when he returned brought Stewart peace of mind, allowing him to fully focus on his mission without added stress.

“The knowledge that I would return to secure employment has provided an indescribable sense of comfort,” he said. “The absence of the added stress of re-entering the job market has brought me immense relief, ease, and peace—benefits uniquely afforded by a federal civilian role. For this, both my family and I are profoundly grateful.”

Specific policies and teams within USACE further eased Stewart's transition between civilian and military duties. He highlighted the CLRP team's experience, HR's proactive communication, and the morale-boosting care packages organized by the ULA Millington team, especially noting Todd Heuser and his family for their thoughtful contributions.

“The active USACE and government policies that ensured my employment upon completing my activation, along with the finance team's efforts to



Stewart pictured during a recent activation with the Army Reserve. (Courtesy photo.)

guarantee I returned without any unexpected debts, provided invaluable support. The CLRP team's patience, experience, and prior military backgrounds offered essential guidance, reassurance, and comfort, confirming that my absence would be acknowledged but not detrimental to the team or its mission,” he said. The HR staff delivered exceptional support through proactive communication and behind-the-scenes actions, addressing aspects I had not considered. Additionally, the ULA Millington team significantly contributed to the morale, welfare, and wellness of my Soldiers by assembling care packages for us. A special thanks to Todd Heuser and his family for mailing these care packages. This experience truly embodies the essence of family and the commitment to supporting the team.”

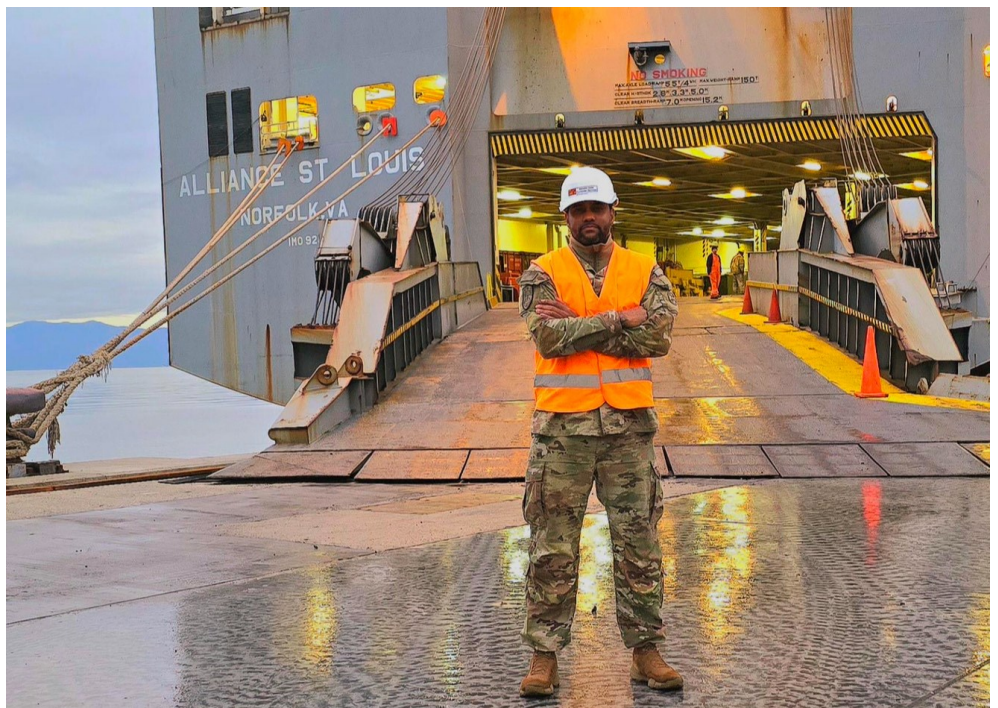


Returning to civilian life after his year-long activation presented Stewart with unique challenges, requiring adjustments in mindset and responsibilities.

“Transitioning from active military service back to my civilian role presented a unique challenge that I had not encountered in previous deployments,” he said. “During activation, we adapt our mindset, roles, and missions, but upon returning home, we must switch to new responsibilities and reintegrate into our civilian positions. This includes understanding the distinctions between interacting with Soldiers, civilians, and customers. Balancing these dual roles as both a Soldier and a civilian employee is both challenging and rewarding. While it can be a struggle, my family and team have been incredibly patient, understanding, and supportive throughout this transition.”

Stewart returned to his civilian role with fresh perspectives and enhanced skills, deepening his appreciation of the CLRP team's vital role within the organization.

“Assuming a new liaison leadership position among diverse military branches, various civilian counterparts, and my unit during this mobilization has deepened my understanding of the vital role the CLRP team plays within the USACE and the ULA,” Stewart said. “In many instances, we serve as direct representatives of the ULA, which necessitates being knowledgeable, compassionate, and understanding to be effective. This comprehension enables us to conclude each



assessment with the confidence that we have given our all, delivered unparalleled service, and represented the ULA in a manner we can all take pride in.”

Stewart encourages fellow federal employees considering the Reserves to embrace the opportunity.

“The Army Reserves offers a valuable opportunity for individuals seeking to serve while also advancing their professional careers outside of the military,” he said. “There is a profound sense of fulfillment that comes from being part of something larger than oneself. The Reserves provide not only educational and health benefits but also a foundation of servant leadership that seamlessly aligns with the federal civil service roles we engage in daily. I would rate this experience a 10 out of 10 and highly recommend it.”

For organizations seeking to support employees who serve, Stewart suggests adopting ULA’s exemplary approach.

“Organizations can further

support employees who serve by emulating the approach taken by the ULA team in my experience,” Stewart said. “It is essential to have knowledgeable, patient, and like-minded leaders and staff who can educate and guide employees through the complexities of administrative processes and legal rights.”

Providing ongoing support ensures that each employee feels valued, heard, and, most importantly, appreciated for their service and sacrifices.

“CJ demonstrated his commitment to the nation and his selfless service by deploying in support of the nation’s mission. This is the same dedication and selfless service he brings to serving the nation in his civilian capacity. Our entire division is incredibly proud of Chris’s dedicated service during such a critical deployment. His absence was certainly felt across our team, but everyone rallied together to ensure the mission’s success,” said Todd Heuser, RID Division Chief.



SPOTLIGHT ON:

Enabling Excellence

Name: Kyle Sisco
District: Albuquerque
Position: Supply Specialist
Time on board: 8 Months

Kyle Sisco, Supply Specialist with the Albuquerque District Logistics Management Office has been busy supporting the IT refresh of the district. While the evolution was not without challenges, he excelled at the task, ensuring his district had the tools they need to complete their important missions while ensuring accountability every step along the way.

"Kyle took time to sort and group all 58 refresh computers valued at \$178,000 to add to property book," said Michael Hill, Albuquerque District Logistics Manager. "This enabled all computers to be added quickly and efficiently."

Sisco said that in the implementation of dispersing new technology, technology also posed new opportunities along the way.

"In the Corps of Engineers Financial Management System (CEFMS-II), within the 'Create New' feature empowers you to input multiple items of the same category simultaneously," Sisco said. "Through my supply training, I discovered this efficient process. By utilizing the 'Create New' function for multiple inputs, I successfully processed all 58 refresh computers in just two hours. Inspired by this efficiency, I realized that processing each computer individually, which would have taken four to five hours. This is no longer necessary when striving for accuracy and excellence."

Sisco explained the process in detail so that others can learn and hopefully make the process more efficient across the enterprise.

"To execute the process using multiple line-item input, first, separate all identical items into different locations, setting the stage for organization and clarity," he said. "Next, prepare the bar tags, ready to label each item as you enter the bar tags and serial numbers into the 'Add Property Record' section. After all the bar tags and serial numbers are inputted, entering the common property information for each item, including Model, Cost, and Manufacturer."

Improving processes and keeping up with the demanding timelines of his position is all in a day's work for Sisco.

"I truly enjoy solving problems for others," he said. "The deeper I dive into the supply process, the more adept I become at finding swift solutions. The fast-paced nature of supply keeps me on my toes and fuels my passion. Each day offers a new lesson,



empowering me to meet the challenges of supply and demand. This journey is what inspires me."

Sisco brings decades of logistics experience to his role but acknowledges that every agency does things a little differently, creating a learning curve.

"I've been working as a Navy Reservist Logistics Specialist for 17 years now," said Sisco. "In that time, I've been stationed with the Navy Seabees and the Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) on supply stuff, mostly focusing on disposal and transportation. Learning all the new ways that the Army supply is operated. Coming from the Navy supply side and it's all the same but different at the same time."

Hill said that while Sisco has only been on board a short time, he has established himself as a great asset to the team, bringing quality values to the organization.

"Kyle is new to ULA, hired just over a half year ago. I'd like to highlight his success in this position and how pleased we are to have him on our team," said Hill. "He has fully balanced his Navy Reserve duty and logistics work here, delivering quality customer service and support. Kyle is positive and personable, working with Albuquerque District team members, producing exceptional results while keeping our inventory schedule on track."



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Mobile District Enhances Safety with Forklift Training

A recent forklift safety training initiative has reinforced the Mobile District's logistics operations, ensuring personnel are equipped with the necessary skills to safely handle the heavy equipment. The training is conducted in two phases aimed to certify employees and enhance workplace safety.

"The forklift training was conducted in two phases," said Carlos Williams, Mobile District Logistics Manager. "The first phase was conducted online by the individual. This training required the individual to sit through a series of slides and videos and afterwards complete a written test."

The need for forklift training arose when the district's warehouse team acquired a forklift to accommodate operations at its new facility on

Montlimar Drive. Unlike their previous location, the new warehouse lacked a loading dock, making forklift operations essential for loading and unloading shipments.

"This was a critical asset needed to enable the team to load and unload trucks when receiving shipments," Williams said.

A total of eight personnel participated in the training, all of whom play vital roles in warehouse operations for the district.

"Upon completion, the forklift safety training provides each individual with a three-year certification that proves they completed training to satisfactory standards," Williams said.

Participants responded positively to the training, citing

its effectiveness and the knowledge gained.

"The participants were totally satisfied with the training and the knowledge they received," Williams said. "When asked, most of them stated that they enjoyed the class."

The training was facilitated by the ULA Sustainment Division in Millington, Tennessee, streamlining the process for the district. Williams noted that organizing the training was a straightforward process.

"Setting up the training was fairly simple," he said. "All that was required was an email to the ULA Sustainment Division in Millington, Tennessee, and a roster of the personnel who needed the training. From there, the Sustainment Division can provide you with some available dates and required materials and equipment needed to conduct the training."

The Logistics Activity Center and Charles Hickman played key roles in ensuring the training's success. Hickman's expertise in forklift operations and adherence to Army safety standards contributed to a thorough and effective learning experience.

"Mr. Hickman provided a wealth of knowledge to the class," Williams said. "His experience and teaching method ensured that the training was not only conducted safely, but he also ensured it was taught to Army standards and every student fully understood how to use the equipment without causing harm or injury to themselves or others."



In addition to learning in a classroom setting, participants in the forklift training received hands-on training to ensure they could operate the equipment safely. (Courtesy photo.)



With the initial training successfully completed, the Mobile District is looking ahead to expanding safety training opportunities.

"The next step is to set up additional training classes for all personnel required across Mobile District," Williams said. "By allowing ULA to conduct this training, all district personnel are able to receive the necessary training and certification needed at a reduced cost to the district."

Williams encouraged other districts seeking similar training to take advantage of the resources available through ULA and district logistics offices.

"My advice for anyone looking to get this training is to reach out to ULA Sustainment

Division or the District Logistics Office and allow them to set up a training plan for your personnel," he said. "Doing this allows them to provide corporate-level training at minimal cost that will ensure all personnel who attend are fully certified for at least three years once the training is complete."

As the Mobile District continues to enhance its logistics capabilities, safety remains a top priority. Through structured training and expert instruction, the district is reinforcing a culture of safety while ensuring operational efficiency.



Charles Hickman from the Logistics Activity Center Sustainment Division facilitated the training. (Courtesy photo.)

Congratulations

Employees of the 1st Quarter for Fiscal Year 2025

Category I - GS-10 & Below : Melvin Jordan,
Albuquerque District

Category II - GS-11-12 : Phillip Barnes,
Transportation Division

Category III - GS-13 Supervisory : Stephen Lytle,
Facilities Management Division



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Sustainment Division Updates Property Accountability Forms

– Discussion with Caylene Majors

-What prompted the updates to these three critical property accountability forms? The updates to these three critical property accountability forms were primarily driven by the need to ensure regulatory compliance, as identified the ENG 4844 had not been revised since 1992. Additionally, these revisions facilitate improvements in the accuracy of property identification and tracking. Modernizing these key forms is essential to align with current technological advancements and regulatory standards, thereby enhancing usability and promoting greater transparency in property management.

-Why are property accountability and proper documentation so important to ULA's overall mission? Proper documentation supports

compliance, accountability, efficiency, transparency, and effective resource management, all of which are foundational to the organization's success.

-Can you highlight the key updates made to each of the three forms:

- ENG 4900 (Property Control Receipt) -Primary update was the creation of boxes that allow for the logistics office to properly identify gaining and losing document numbers when conducting interagency transfers. Additionally, it created a location for property to be identified as Government Furnished Property (GFP) enhancing oversight into contractor utilized equipment.
- ENG 4844 (Property Data Entry) – The revamping of this document allows for accessories to be identified when equipment is bought as set, kits, or outfits.



Additionally, the flow in the information is easier to understand for all and does not limit the amount of information the user can provide.

- ENG 4878 (Privately Owned Property Identification)- There were no major updates to this document just a review and reminder of the requirement to utilize for equipment individuals may purchase for personal use but the government would consider accountable property. For instance if an individual brings in a personal refrigerator those are accountable and if they do not have permission and have it identified as their own property it could be tagged and become government property and they would not be able to remove it when they leave.

-How do these changes enhance property accountability and operational efficiency? Changes to the forms optimize property accountability by ensuring greater accuracy,

Print Form Save As

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE)									
PROPERTY DATA ENTRY									
For use of this form, see ER 700-1-1; the proponent agency is CELA.									
1. FOA HRA No.	2. HRA Name		3. Location			4. Room			
5. PR&C No.	6. Line No.	7. Order No.	8. Vendor		9. Fund Type	10. TMDE			
+	11. Bar Tag	12. Catalog No.	13. Item Description		14. Manufacturer	15. Model	16. Serial No.	17. Cost	
X									
X									
X									
X									
Add Accessories									
18. Item Description (Accessories)								19. Item Cost(Accessories)	

ENG 4844—Property Data Entry (Screenshot.)



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efficiency, and transparency while aligning with modern technology and regulatory standards. This, in turn, enhances operational efficiency, enabling smoother workflows and more effective resource management.

-What steps have been taken to ensure that ULA personnel are aware of and trained on using the updated forms? Are there any new tools, resources, or training materials available to help personnel transition to using the revised forms? SD has made extraordinary efforts to ensure

everyone is informed of the updates. We have discussed and implemented all updates with training, updated the forms access points, informed and briefed all Accountable Property Officers and Regional Logistics Managers for dissemination to the lowest level. Additionally, we placed it in the storyboard. □

-What advice would you give to ULA employees to ensure they are using these forms effectively and maintaining high standards of property accountability? To ensure ULA employees are using the updated property

accountability forms effectively and maintaining high standards, I would offer the following advice:

1. Complete Forms in Their Entirety: Always ensure that all sections of the forms are filled out completely and accurately. Incomplete forms can lead to errors or discrepancies in property tracking, which can impact accountability.
2. Double-Check for Accuracy: Verify the information before submitting the forms. Accuracy is crucial to maintaining reliable records and ensuring compliance with regulations. Double-check

Attach File Print Form Save As

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE)												
PROPERTY CONTROL RECEIPT												
For use of this form, see Engineer Regulation 700-1-1; the proponent agency is CELD.												
1. Requested Action												
			GFE/GFP <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		Contract No.:							
LOSING HAND RECEIPT HOLDER						GAINING HAND RECEIPT HOLDER						
2a. Name:				b. FOA HRA		3a. Name:				b. FOA HRA:		
+	4. Item No.	5. Bar Tag No.	6. Catalog	7. Nomenclature (include make, model)	8. Serial Number	9. Cond Code	10. ACQ. Date	11. ACQ. Price	12. Vehicle Tag no.	(Logistics use only)		
										13. Document Number/Control ID# (Julian Date - Serial Number)		
									Losing Unit		Gaining Unit	
X												
X												
X												
X												
14a. Individual/Vendor Removing or Receiving Property						c. Signature				b. Date		
15a. Losing HRH Signature					b. Date		16a. Gaining HRH Signature				b. Date	
Lateral Transfer (APO use only)												
17a. Losing Command Name					b. UIC		c. Losing APO Signature				d. Date	
18a. Gaining Command Name					b. UIC		c. Gaining APO Signature				d. Date	
Logistics (supply use only)												
19a. Posted By						b. Signature				c. Date		

ENG FORM 4900, DEC 2024

PREVIOUS EDITIONS ARE OBSOLETE.

Page of

ENG 4900—Property Control Receipt (Screenshot.)



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serial numbers, descriptions, and other key details.

3. Stay Updated: Regularly review the updated versions of the forms and training materials to stay familiar with any changes or new procedures. Staying informed helps prevent errors due to outdated practices.

4. Leverage Available Resources: Utilize the tools and resources available, such as digital guides, FAQs, and support from APOs, to address any questions or challenges. These resources are designed to assist you in completing the forms correctly.

5. Follow Best Practices: Adhere to established best practices for property management. Consistently apply these practices to help ensure that assets are tracked and handled properly, reducing the

risk of loss or mismanagement.

6. Seek Clarification When Needed: If you're unsure about any aspect of the forms or the process, don't hesitate to reach out to supervisors or APOs for clarification. It's better to ask questions than to make assumptions.

Maintain Consistency: Use the forms consistently across all property transactions to promote uniformity and ensure that all assets are properly documented and accounted for in the system.

-Is there anything you'd like ULA personnel to know about the importance of property management and how it contributes to the success of the organization? Property management is indeed a critical component of ULA's overall success and plays a significant role in supporting the

organization's mission. While change is a natural part of growth, its impacts can only be fully realized when knowledge is shared across the team. Transparency and maintaining audit readiness are essential to sustaining the success of the organization.

Even though we are civil-funded, adhering to proper property accountability remains a priority. Ensuring accurate data and reliable audit trails is where we begin. This foundational practice ensures we maintain compliance, optimize resource usage, and foster a culture of accountability. By committing to these principles, ULA can continue to thrive and fulfill its mission with integrity and efficiency.

Rock Island District Logistics Supports Flood Fight Center

From Daniel Simon, Rock Island District Logistics Manager

As a vital asset to the USACE Emergency Response & Recovery Program, the Rock Island District Logistics Office (DLO) provides phenomenal around the clock support to the Mid-West National Flood Fight Material Center located on the Rock Island Arsenal. No matter what the conditions are (e.g. rain, sleet, snow, and below freezing temperatures), the District Logistics Office responds and continues to set the standard on how proactive and responsive service and support should be. In doing so, the DLO provides management oversight of the 15,352 square foot warehouse, which stores large sandbags, HESCO Barriers and Poly, among other critical supplies. Once notified by the District Emergency Management Office of an IDIQ contract restock order, the team quickly responds by communicating with the contractor to establish a delivery date and time, as well as provide direction to the tractor trailer drivers on how to access the arsenal and warehouse. The team also responds to outbound request of supplies and materials in the same fashion. Right: Material Handler Bill Shepherd offloading flood fight materials during a recent -8 degree temperature day. Devotion to Duty at Its Best!!!!



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US Army Corps of Engineers Employee Assistance Program

Here when you need it:

The EAP program offers services that support your well-being and resilience in work and life. There is no cost to you, no registration, and is completely confidential. For more information or to access benefits, call **800-638-3327 (International: 1-414-359-6609)** to speak with a counselor and be connected with services.

Visit the EAP website for a wealth of information **www.feieap.com** username: **USACE-EAP**. Register for the monthly webinar on a variety of topics; or listen to a replay in the archive.

USACE has partnered with FEI Behavioral Health unlocking a range of valuable services:

- Mental Health Support
- Life Coaching Services
- Work-Life Resources
- Legal Referrals
- Financial Consultation



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The Cycle of Safety Never Ends

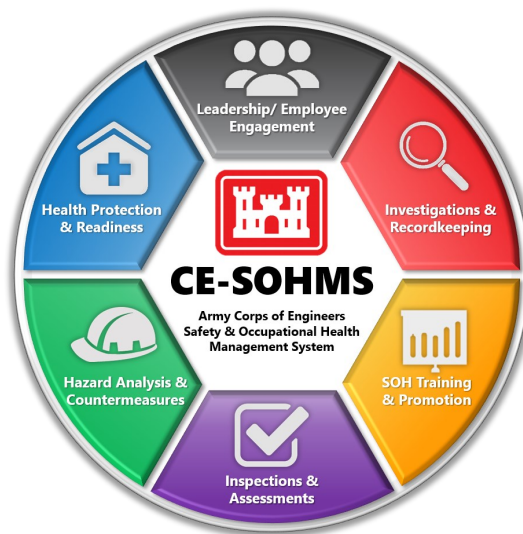
Corps Of Engineers Safety & Occupational Health Management System (CE-SOHMS)

CE-SOHMS is a methodology required by regulation and supported by USACE leadership to fully integrate safety and occupational health functions into all USACE business operations, to ensure risk is managed properly at the correct level resulting in reduced injuries and illnesses of our employees and contractors, while enhancing USACE ability to complete our mission on-time, within budget, and at a quality expected by our customers.

If CE-SOHMS is implemented properly it becomes part of the culture, the way the organization functions, and the way the organization does business!

CE-SOHMS is the execution of a safety management system.

For more information, contact Will Speed, the USACE Logistics Activity Safety Officer



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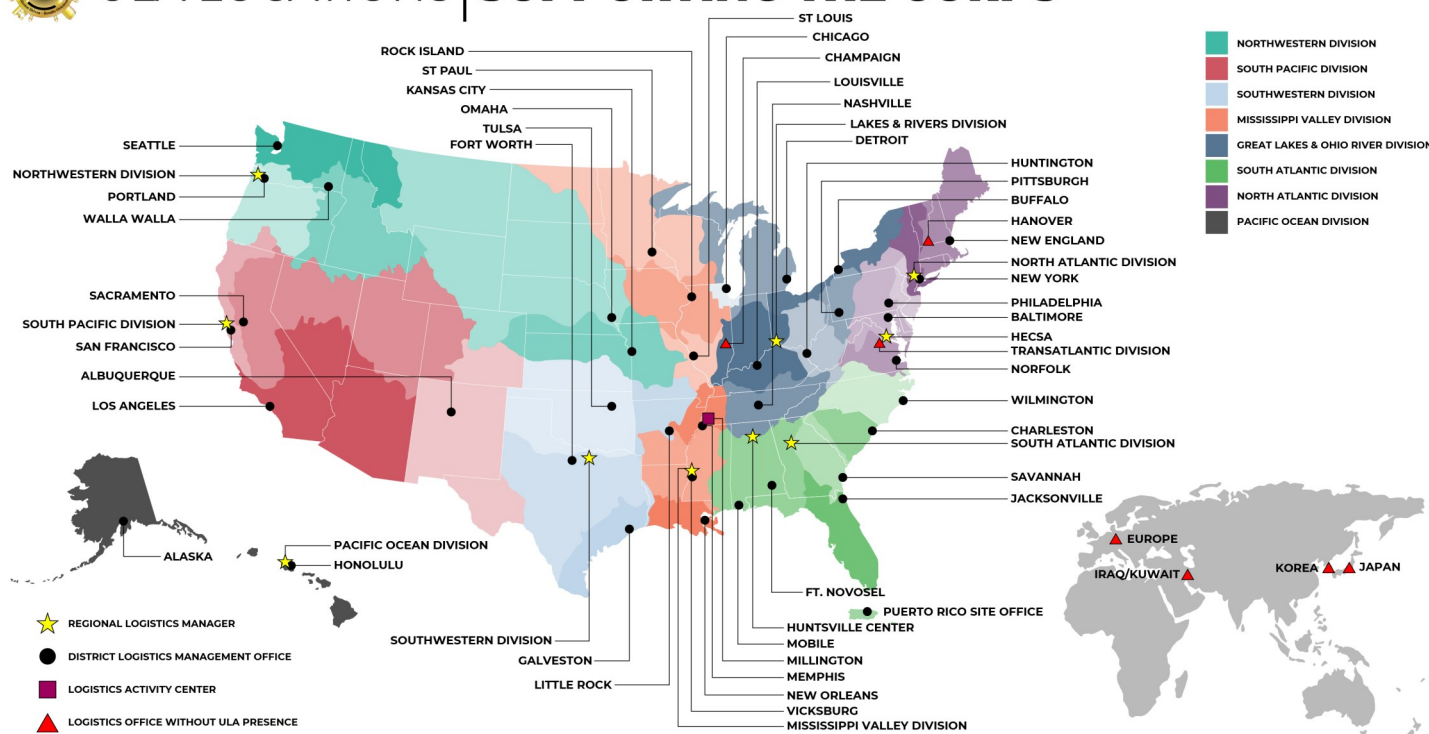


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