



# JECC Commander's message

Welcome to the September issue of the U.S. Joint Forces Command (USJFCOM) Joint Enabling Capabilities Command (JECC) newsletter.

On Aug. 9, 2010, the Secretary of Defense recommended the disestablishment of USJFCOM. Since his announcement, the JECC has been supporting USJFCOM leadership by providing requested data and information about our organization to help inform prudent planning about the future of the command. USJFCOM and the JECC will continue to perform our mission until we are properly relieved.

The most recent JECC activity has been highlighted in this issue as the joint enabling capabilities continue to support the joint warfighter throughout the world. In the past few months, the JECC has deployed in support of many unique exercise and real-world missions which increases our members' skill sets and strengthens our capabilities.

Exercise Cobb Ring allowed members from the Joint Communications Support Element (JCSE) to train on command, control, communications and computer systems interoperability between U.S. and U.K. military members (page 1).

During Operation Continuing Promise 2010, eight members from the JCSE embarked the USS Iwo Jima to provide ship-to-

shore communications support to medical and engineering sites (page 5).

In addition, following the massive flooding in Pakistan, members from each of the JECC's seven joint enabling capabilities rapidly deployed to assist in the disaster relief effort (page 8).

I thank you for your support and interest in JECC as we continue to fulfill the JECC mission of employing, managing and developing USJFCOM joint enabling capabilities for Global Response Force execution and emerging operational requirements.

All the best,

W. E. Carter  
 Rear Adm., U.S. Navy  
 Commander, Joint Enabling  
 Capabilities Command



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## JCSE expands coalition interoperability with Cobb Ring 2010

Whitney Williams  
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The Joint Enabling Capabilities Command's (JECC) Joint Communications Support Element (JCSE) partnered with the United Kingdom's (U.K.) 30th Signal Regiment to conduct Exercise Cobb Ring from June 8-18, 2010 at both MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla. and Gamecock Barracks, Bramcote, United Kingdom. Cobb Ring is an annual U.S. Joint Forces Command-sponsored, JCSE-hosted exercise that focuses on achieving command, control, communications and computer systems interoperability and compatibility between the U.S. and the U.K. As a likely coalition partner in future operations, this exercise is also conducted to continue fostering and building superb working relationships with U.K. troops.

Fifteen members from the 30th Signal Regiment arrived in Tampa on June 7, 2010 and began a week-long training session on JCSE's communication equipment packages, such as the Initial Entry Package (IEP) and the Early Entry Package (EEP), JCSE's most common communications packages that deliver initial communications when arriving at a destination. For some 30th Signal Regiment members, this was the first time they had seen JCSE's communication packages and were offered an opportunity to receive hands-on training.

The interoperability testing of the individual communi-

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cation systems of both the 30th Signal Regiment and JCSE commenced during the second week of Exercise Cobb Ring. Teams from the 30th Signal Regiment and JCSE in both locations worked to get their respective communication packages up and running and then to determine what needed to be done to enable the systems to talk to each other.

“We are figuring out ways to do network sharing and finding solutions to enable us to speak in a secure mode without violating security measures,” stated JCSE member U.S. Air Force Tech Sgt. Michael Valfre. “We are essentially creating a networking architecture that will allow us to work together and pull communication services from each other in the event we have the need.”

The 30th Signal Regiment’s technical adjutant and officer-in-command for this exercise, British Army Capt. Peter Hodgkinson shared the same sentiment, “This exercise is conducted to look primarily at interoperability and to understand how our systems operate separately and how they can operate in conjunction. We are laying the foundation for a future situation where U.S. and U.K. units may be co-located and how we would connect the two unit’s communications systems to solve a problem.”

As a unit that develops and employs the most cutting edge technology in their communications systems, Exercise Cobb Ring also provided JCSE with a chance to share knowledge and recent

advances with a coalition partner. “JCSE welcomes the opportunity to not only partner with other nations to foster relationships, but we look forward to being able to share our technology with them and vice versa,” Valfre explained.

For instance, JCSE has transitioned to an Everything over Internet Protocol (EoIP) capability, which enables communications packages to become smaller, lighter and faster. The EoIP architecture is something that the U.K. is interested in adopting in the future.

“Exercise Cobb Ring was a perfect opportunity for my team to examine and learn this capability now, so that when it arrives in the U.K., we will have an advantage and be ready to go,” Hodgkinson explained.

After two weeks of successful integration, JCSE and the 30th Signal Regiment are looking forward to commencing the planning for the next iteration of Exercise Cobb Ring. Continued participation and collaboration can only lead to increased validation that the interoperability of each nation’s communications systems will cultivate a seamless process.

The 30th Signal Regiment, which consists of the 250 Gurka Signal Squadron, the 256 Signal Squadron and the Support Squadron, is the premier communications regiment within the U.K. and is the only rapidly deploy-



Photo provided by JECC JCSE  
Joint Enabling Capabilities Command’s (JECC) Joint Communications Support Element (JCSE) hosted Exercise Cobb Ring 2010 from June 8 - 18, 2010. Two members from the United Kingdom 30th Signal Regiment, Cpl. Derek Burness (left) and Sgt. Alan Ryall (right) train on JCSE’s Initial Entry Package and Early Entry Package.

able unit for communications capabilities. The Regiment falls under the U.K.’s Permanent Joint Headquarters and is one of the first teams to arrive on the battlefield to provide communications support for U.K. operations. For more information on 30th Signal Regiment, visit <http://www.army.mod.uk/signals/organisation/8919.aspx>

Composed of joint active duty, Guard and reserve personnel, JCSE can globally deploy within hours of notification to provide command, control, communications and computers support to geographic combatant commands and U.S. Special Operations Command. JCSE also has the unique ability to solve communications and interoperability problems between services, coalitions and host nation partners. For more information on JCSE, visit <http://www.jcse.mil> ■



Photo provided by JECC JCSE  
Members from the Joint Enabling Capabilities Command’s Joint Communications Support Element and the United Kingdom’s 30th Signal Regiment combine efforts to improve communication expertise during Exercise Cobb Ring 2010. The annual U.S. Joint Forces Command-sponsored exercise was conducted at MacDill Air Force Base, located in Tampa, Fla. and Gamecock Barracks, Bramcote, United Kingdom.

## USAFRICOM lauds Joint Enabling Capabilities Command support

U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Melody  
USAFRICOM SJFHQ

On June 14-30, 2010, the U.S. Joint Forces Command's (USJFCOM) Joint Enabling Capabilities Command (JECC) sent a team of 10 seasoned joint planning facilitators to the Warrior Preparation Center, located at Einsiedlerhof Air Station, Germany, to support urgent U.S. Africa Command (USAFRICOM) operational planning and training requirements. During this 15-day course, 33 USAFRICOM personnel, composed of organic staff and component command military and civilians, enthusiastically participated in an overseas edition of the JECC's Joint Enabling Capabilities Planners Course (JEC PC).

With USAFRICOM's Standing Joint Force Headquarters (SJFHQ) scheduled to reach full operational capability (FOC) in 2011, "JECC's capability to present the JEC PC overseas undoubtedly will contribute to the SJFHQ's ability to reach FOC on time and substantially enhance its ability to produce real-world mission analysis and courses of actions for the commander," said U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Melody, SJFHQ Operations Chief. According to the USAFRICOM Operations and Logistics Directorate (OPLOG) Chief of Staff, U.S. Navy Capt. Peter Miller, "JECC's responsiveness, professional facilitators and overall course content were simply superb and we are extremely appreciative of USJFCOM's, and specifically JECC's, continued outstanding support to our team. Not only did our SJFHQ benefit, but the JEC PC academics and practical application exercises provided key elements to honing the joint operational planning process within our staff as a whole."

USJFCOM has been a key supporter of USAFRICOM's training requirements since its inception in 2008, enabling the geographic combatant command to become very familiar with the USJFCOM Joint Warfighting Center's services and capabilities, particularly their joint operational planning expertise. USJFCOM's support to USAFRICOM's Exercise Judicious Response series, Combined Joint Task Force – Horn

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## JECC facilitates JEC PC for USAFRICOM Headquarters

Julianne Sympson  
USJFCOM JECC

Ten U.S. Joint Forces Command (USJFCOM) Joint Enabling Capabilities Command (JECC) members facilitated the Joint Enabling Capabilities Planners Course (JEC PC) held at the Warrior Preparation Center at Einsiedlerhof Air Station, Germany for the U.S. Africa Command (USAFRICOM) staff.

Members of USAFRICOM's Standing Joint Forces Headquarters (SJFHQ) have been attending the quarterly JEC PC offered at the Joint Warfighting Center in Suffolk, Va., since the organization was initially stood up in 2009. After seeing the improved joint planning knowledge of those members that attended the JEC PC, U.S. Marine Corps Maj. Gen Kenneth Glueck, the USAFRICOM J3 / 4 Director, requested JECC provide the course for a larger USAFRICOM audience including members of their SJFHQ, headquarters staff and subordinate component commands.

The JEC PC provided USAFRICOM members with a comprehensive look at the joint operation planning process and hands-on education that validated the overall lessons. This course also benefited the JECC members in that they were able to see firsthand how a command as a whole puts the JEC PC lessons to use in their operations and where the JECC's support might fit in a real-world situation.

Two members from the JECC's Joint Deployable Team served as mentors to the course members. U.S. Army Col. Ronald Shun and U.S. Navy Cmdr. Kevin Hunt, who recently returned from supporting operations Joint Task Force – Haiti and Joint Task Force – 435, respectively, expanded upon the lessons learned in the classroom with real-world operation examples.

Hunt explained how serving in this capacity also further increased their knowledge of the joint operation planning process. "I was able to participate in the

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Photo by U.S. Africa Command Operations and Logistics Directorate

U.S. Africa Command (USAFRICOM) requested the support of the Joint Enabling Capabilities Command (JECC) in training 33 USAFRICOM members in the joint operations planning process. Ten JECC members fulfilled this request as they traveled to Einsiedlerhof Air Station, Germany and held the Joint Enabling Capabilities Planners Course at the USAFRICOM Warrior Preparation Center from June 14 - 30, 2010.

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of Africa (CJTF-HOA) Mission Rehearsal Exercise and Staff Assistance Visits and past JECC augmentation of numerous operations and exercises on the African continent has solidified USJFCOM's commitment to improving USAFRICOM's readiness through joint training. USAFRICOM action officers familiar with the support mentioned above laid the ground work to successfully bring the JEC PC to USAFRICOM. Knowing the expedient timeline in getting a core SJFHQ qualified and operational, OPLOG leadership readily endorsed the recommendation for a JEC PC abroad that would allow for maximum participation from USAFRICOM staff and component commands. Although the JECC had only once before conducted the course outside of its headquarters at the Joint Warfighting Center (JWFC) in Suffolk, Va., JECC understood the importance of USAFRICOM's operational planning requirements and was more than willing to assist. U.S. Navy Cmdr. Geoff Gage, the JECC's Training, Readiness and Exercise Chief and senior JEC PC facilitator, stated "The JEC PC is an organic and essential training requirement for deployable JECC staff officers, conducted quarterly at the JWFC in Suffolk, Va. We benefit from the enriching perspectives brought from other combatant commands and agencies that send staff officers to our course. Conducting JEC PC for a single combatant command was an exceptional case justified by the nascent status of USAFRICOM's SJFHQ. We are honored to have been requested and proud of the results. And we welcome additional USAFRICOM staff officers to join our course in Suffolk over the coming months."

U.S. Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Kenneth Glueck and U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Kevin Wendel, USAFRICOM's OPLOG senior leadership, participated as the scenario Joint Task Force Commanders. Additionally, USAFRICOM's U.S. Agency for International Development / Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance senior representative participated during receipt of the mission analysis and course of action decision briefs. While participants benefited from several classroom-style engagements with the leadership, this model also reinforced the importance of senior leader involvement throughout the planning process. All participants gave the course praiseworthy marks, often stating the JEC PC was the best joint training they have received in addition to the best cadre of instructors they have seen. Also often noted, was the desire to have as many of their peers as possible attend this training. In closing, Melody stated "We're especially appreciative of the JECC team's efforts to transport the course overseas during a high operating tempo. The course has been deemed a large success, and USAFRICOM's planning teams are going to reap immediate benefits from its JEC PC-trained members." ■



## JECC facilitates JEC PC for USAFRICOM headquarters

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course and support the students through their thought process," he stated. "We were submerged in the working groups themselves and it gave me the opportunity to observe the dynamics of the discussion groups and see a more diverse perspective as they came together in the end with a good joint knowledge base."

In addition, JEC PC offered the USAFRICOM course members an opportunity to interact with and receive guidance from their senior leadership during specific lessons. The course members embraced this realistic aspect of the course as it challenged them to develop products that would directly benefit their leadership and could be used in the future if a situation arises.

"Briefing their own leadership on a daily basis and receiving direct feedback provided an additional factor to make the scenario more realistic and enriched the training that took place," stated Mr. Bill Phelps, the lead JEC PC facilitator.

U.S. Navy Cmdr. Geoffrey Gage, JECC Training, Readiness and Exercise Chief and senior JEC PC facilitator further validated this sentiment. "The course test drove their battle rhythm and it was useful for the USAFRICOM personnel to develop products that their leadership liked and has since become the standard format further preparing them to rapidly react to real-world operations."

The JEC PC training had a real applicability for both the JECC members and the USAFRICOM personnel. USAFRICOM SJFHQ is now better prepared to face a challenge in their area of responsibility. In addition, the JEC PC provided valuable insight on USAFRICOM's expectations and knowledge of the planning process and offered an opportunity to demonstrate the capabilities that the JECC can bring to the fight.

Gage summed up how the overall experience provided value for both USAFRICOM and the JECC. "We are not only training the combatant commands to have a common grounding in the joint operation planning process, but also informing them of the appropriate support that the JECC can provide for future missions," he stated. "Providing the JEC PC to a diverse audience trains the students but also positions us for success in the future." ■

# JCSE provides communications during humanitarian assistance mission

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USJFCOM JECC

U.S. Joint Forces Command (USJFCOM) communicators are supporting a U.S. Southern Command effort to bring humanitarian assistance to seven countries in Latin America and the Caribbean.

The Joint Enabling Capabilities Command (JECC) Joint Communications Support Element (JCSE) put eight of its communications experts aboard the USS Iwo Jima for Continuing Promise 2010 (CP10), an annual operation that sends medical and engineering support teams to those regions to build relationships and provide health services and engineering support to their populace. The USJFCOM personnel will ensure the teams can communicate and coordinate between medical facilities ashore and the ship.

“JCSE is frequently asked to support unique missions that USJFCOM is requested for as we provide command and control support for all combatant commands,” said U.S. Air Force Capt. Ryan Hampton director of deployable systems for the 224th Joint Communications Support Squadron (JCSS) and member of the JCSE team.

JCSE supplied three initial entry packages to provide voice, data and teleconferencing capabilities and maintain connectivity for CP10 staff in areas with limited communication resources. JCSE provides communication packages tailored to the specific needs of joint force missions and can solve communications and interoperability problems between U.S. and coalition military services and host nation partners during missions like CP10.

“We are there to support the CP10 civil authorities in completing their mission,” said U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Donnie Johns, a satellite technician with the 224th JCSS on the team. “Goodwill is what this mission is all about and it is an opportunity to help the local people.”

JCSE has supported Continuing Promise operations in the past, but this is the first time the 224th JCSS, based in Brunswick, Ga., has been involved. An Air National Guard unit, the 224th is typically called upon to support



Photo by JECC JCSE

*The Joint Enabling Capabilities Command's Joint Communications Support Element deployed during Operation Continuing Promise to support the humanitarian assistance mission by providing unique communication packages that can be deployed worldwide and provide connectivity in the most austere environments.*

national relief situations.

“JCSE’s 224th JCSS has deployed to support emergency disaster relief efforts such as Hurricane Katrina, but this deployment will be a value-added challenge as a National Guardsman to react on the international front as we support this humanitarian assistance mission,” said U.S. Air Force Maj. Charles West, 224th JCSS detachment commander. “This is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see the beauty and culture of Latin America and actively participate in this humanitarian assistance effort.”

The 224th JCSS includes U.S. Air Force military members who bring skill sets from their civilian jobs which are desirable during deployments.

“As an Air National Guardsman, our civilian life brings maturity and experience that other countries are very receptive to when working with host nation partners,” said Hampton, who works as an educator in civilian life.

JCSE team members will have the chance to engage with local residents when they receive health services from the CP10 team.

“I am looking forward to this unique experience and the opportunity to help the local people and to see a different part of the world,” Johns said. “The cultural exchange of this region will be new for me.”

JCSE will support CP10 throughout the operation’s four-month duration.

To read more about the capabilities provided by JCSE or to learn more about how to request capabilities, please visit the USJFCOM JECC portal page at <https://us.jfcom.mil/sites/SJFHQ/Pages/Default.aspx>. ■



Photo by JECC JCSE

*The Joint Communications Support Element team of eight members embarked aboard USS Iwo Jima from Norfolk, Va. to begin their four months providing ship-to-shore communications during U.S. Southern Command's annual humanitarian assistance mission throughout the Caribbean and Central America.*

## JPASE supports the National Boy Scout Jamboree

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USJFCOM JECC

U.S. military members, including a team from the Joint Enabling Capabilities Command's (JECC) Joint Public Affairs Support Element (JPASE), supported a unique event as 32,000 Boy Scouts from across the country took over U.S. Army's Fort A.P. Hill, Va.

International scouts and Boy Scouts celebrated the 100th Anniversary of scouting in the U.S. at their National Scout Jamboree from July 22, 2010 – Aug. 5, 2010.

Every four years the National Scout Jamboree brings scouts together to foster camaraderie, new skills and interests and encourage positive morals and leadership characteristics in young scouts. To successfully plan, coordinate and provide unity of effort in planning all the military and federal support to this large scouting operation, the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) requested support from the DOD.

The U.S. Northern Command's (USNORTHCOM) Standing Joint Force Headquarters (SJFHQ) was tasked to help in the coordination of the scouting jamboree. USNORTHCOM SJFHQ Director, U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Robert Nolan, stood up Joint Task Force – National Scout Jamboree (JTF-NSJ) to plan, coordinate and execute the military and interagency operations and also requested JPASE's public affairs expertise to support the JTF.



U.S. Army photo by David Burke  
Sea Cadets John Mouzon and Stephen Jones along with Negar Rafikian have questions about the Navy uniform answered by U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. James Hoeft at the 2010 National Boy Scout Jamboree at Fort A. P. Hill, Va. Hoeft, a member from the Joint Enabling Capabilities Command's Joint Public Affairs Support Element, was part of Joint Task Force - National Scout Jamboree supporting the Jamboree through military exhibits, history, activities and units.

A team of four JPASE members supported the jamboree with media operations by reporting how military members from across the country executed DOD operations, activities and actions to ensure a safe and enjoyable week for the Boy Scouts and volunteers.

With over 269 reporters from 61 external media outlets, it was important to have public affairs operations coordinated and planned efficiently for this exceptional milestone in BSA history.

The JPASE team supported the military, BSA and external media representatives who participated in the jamboree and served as their liaisons between the different media groups. To highlight the National Jamboree activities the JPASE team also assisted in media operations by responding to queries. The media operations for this event were important as Boy Scouts, parents and former scouts throughout the U.S. who could not attend the event in person, were able to tune into the 100th Anniversary's events at Fort A.P. Hill, Va.

As the only deployable joint public affairs unit, JPASE members are trained on the Digital Video Imagery Distribution System (DVIDS), which is a network of portable satellite transmitters that has the capability to provide live feed video and audio feeds to media outlets worldwide.

During real-world operations, JPASE uses DVIDs to deliver the joint force commander's message from the operational environment. Similarly, during the National Scout Jamboree JPASE members assisted the JTF-NSJ media staff in sending photos of the Jamboree across the country offering journalists and other public affairs officers the opportunity to share their experiences and images of the scouting jamboree

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Photo by PFC Stephen Campbell

Joint Public Affairs Support Element (JPASE) member U.S. Navy Chief Mass Communication Specialist Robert Garnand (left) and Mr. Dave Penn, the Austin District Commissioner for the Bee Cave District of the Boy Scouts of America provide media credentialing support for the 2010 Boy Scout Jamboree held at Fort A. P. Hill, Va.

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with their home stations.

“JPASE’s role was to support the overall JTF-NSJ mission by coordinating and providing unity of effort in planning all media coverage of military support to the Jamboree,” explained U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer Robert Garnand. “During the Boy Scout Jamboree the most memorable moments were the overwhelming gratitude expressed by the BSA organization for our support.”

U.S. military involvement in this event not only showcased the military services to the scouts but also helped ensure a safe and secure jamboree environment for the participating youth. JPASE’s public affairs expertise contributed to making this event a huge success allowing the BSA, military and external media outlets to share their unforgettable experiences at the 100th Anniversary of the BSA. ■



*Boy Scouts from across the country came to the National Scout Jamboree to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of scouting. Military members helped provide a safe and secure environment at Fort A.P. Hill, Va. and facilitated numerous activities for the scouts.*

## JECC releases new chapters to the Common Joint Task Force Headquarters Standard Operating Procedure

**Bill Barns and Julianne Sympson**  
USJFCOM JECC

*The revised Chapter 17 and new Chapter 18 were added to the Common Joint Task Force Headquarters Standing Operating Procedure (CJTF HQ SOP) Version 2.0 and are now on the Joint Doctrine, Education and Training Electronic Information System (JDEIS) website. The JDEIS NIPR home page is <https://jdeis.js.mil/jdeis/index.jsp> (Common Access Card required).*

The U.S. Joint Forces Command (USJFCOM) Joint Enabling Capabilities Command (JECC) recently contributed to the revision of the USJFCOM-produced document entitled “Common Joint Task Force Headquarters (CJTF HQ) Standard Operating Procedures (SOP),” which focuses on establishing and operating a JTF HQ.

This document complements joint doctrine and provides additional essential guidance and measures for the formation and worldwide employment of joint forces. The SOP has become a key reference for joint operational-level planners and operators and provides a generic template to organize a JTF HQ. Furthermore, it can be readily updated to reflect current procedures and best practices, regardless of the mission set or area of operations.

As the proponent for the geographic combatant command (GCC) Standing Joint Force Headquarters (SJFHQ), JECC reviewed and updated Chapter 17, titled “Standing Joint Force Headquarters Core Element.” Changes were made to ensure its language

reflected joint doctrine and the most recent operational procedures followed by members at the GCC’s SJFHQs.

In addition, JECC prepared a new chapter for the CJTF HQ SOP, released as Chapter 18, titled “Joint Enabling Capabilities Command.” It describes how the JECC’s Joint Deployable Teams, Joint Communications Support Element, Joint Public Affairs Support Element and Intelligence - Quick Reaction Team provide capabilities across the seven unique functional areas of plans, operations, logistics, knowledge / information management, communications, public affairs and intelligence.

U.S. Air Force Colonel Paul Eberhart, the Director of the JECC JDT, considers the “CJTF HQ SOP” as an essential item in a deployer’s kit bag. “JDT members rely on this document for pre-deployment training and familiarity and, once in the field, as a basic reference for doing business in the joint force headquarters,” he stated. “These two new chapters will help promote mutual understanding and interoperability with our mission partners.”

USJFCOM maintains the “CJTF HQ SOP” on the unclassified and classified networks and the document can be viewed at the JDEIS website on both portals. [Click here](#) to view the document on the USJFCOM unclassified portal. The JECC points of contact are Mr. Rick Wilson at (757) 203-5138 / [richard.wilson\\_ctr@jfc.com](mailto:richard.wilson_ctr@jfc.com), or Mr. Bill Barns (757) 203-5141 / [william.barns\\_ctr@jfc.com](mailto:william.barns_ctr@jfc.com). ■

# JECC members deployed to support Pakistan humanitarian assistance

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Personnel from U.S. Joint Forces Command's (USJFCOM) Joint Enabling Capabilities Command (JECC) deployed to support relief efforts in Pakistan following massive flooding there.

Twenty-eight members from each of the JECC's seven joint enabling capabilities will support the Office of the Defense Representative-Pakistan (ODR-P). The JECC's Joint Deployable Team, the Joint Communications Support Element (JCSE), the Joint Public Affairs Support Element, and the Intelligence-Quick Reaction Team will bring critical skills to humanitarian assistance efforts underway. The Joint Deployable Team includes operations, planning, knowledge / information management and logistics specialists.

JECC routinely deploys teams to assist in disaster relief, humanitarian assistance and other contingency operations. These teams are configured to fill operational gaps and provide immediate, short-duration support until permanent forces arrive.

Navy Rear Adm. Walter E. Carter Jr., JECC commander, explained how the team will contribute to the flood relief efforts in Pakistan.

"This is an important mission for us, especially because of our ability to deliver a tailored team of experts that can move quickly and responsibly to provide the skill sets that are in high demand during these types of disaster relief operations," he said.

A small team of JCSE members deployed last week from a forward location in the U.S. Central Command (USCENTCOM) area of operations, but the rest of the team [deployed on Aug. 19, 2010].

In the past 12 months, the JECC has deployed more than 150 members to support:

- Operation Continuing Promise, a humanitarian assistance mission in Central and South America
- Operation Deepwater Horizon, a disaster relief effort on the Gulf Coast
- Operation Unified Response/Joint Task Force-Haiti, a disaster relief and humanitarian assistance operation in Port Au Prince, Haiti
- The establishment of Joint Task Force-435, which directs detainee operations in Afghanistan
- The establishment of the International Security Assistance Force Joint Command, a three-star command that oversees the day-to-day operations of coalition forces in Afghanistan

The JECC also deploys rotating groups of more than 70 members to support ongoing operations in USCENTCOM area of responsibility.

The JECC team's assistance in Pakistan is part of a larger DOD effort led by the ODR-P in support of the U.S. Agency for International Development, which is coordinating U.S. relief in Pakistan. ■



Photo by USJFCOM JECC

U.S. Joint Forces Command's Joint Enabling Capabilities Command (JECC) deployed a team of 11 Joint Deployable Teams (JDT) members to join other JECC members to support the disaster relief efforts following the massive Pakistan flooding. Twenty-eight JECC members from each of the joint enabling capabilities were represented in the JECC team with expertise in operations, plans, logistics, knowledge / information management, public affairs, communications and intelligence. Pictured above, the JDT members deployed from Suffolk, Va. on Aug. 19, 2010.



DOD photo by the U.S. Army

U.S. and Pakistani military soldiers combine efforts as they contribute to the disaster relief operations by providing essential supplies to some of the most disaster-stricken areas of the country.



DOD photo by the U.S. Army

Pakistanis receive food supplies with the help of DOD and the U.S. Army's support after thousands of Pakistanis were affected by the flooding that took place in August 2010.

# Joint Force Enabler Conference focuses on rapid formation of joint task forces

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The deputy commander of U.S. Southern Command talked about his recent experiences standing up Joint Task Force-Haiti (JTF-Haiti) during his keynote address to open U.S. Joint Forces Command's Joint Force Enabler Conference at the Renaissance Hotel, Portsmouth on Aug. 31, 2010.

U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Ken Keen mentioned how the many forms of support from the unified combatant commands (COCOM) assisted in the formation of the JTF in the wake of Haiti's earthquake in January. The conference was sponsored by the Joint Enabling Capabilities Command (JECC).

"The two things from a strategic stand point that enhanced JTF-Haiti's mission were first, the declaration of an unclassified operation so that we had the capability to share information with all the organizations involved; and second, the immediate declaration by the president that the U.S. Agency for International Development was the lead agency," he explained.

Keen said the COCOMs and several joint enabling capabilities made it possible to establish the JTF quickly at a crucial time.

"Standing up the JTF was enabled by the combatant commands," he said. "The expertise in everything from the communications teams to the Joint Interagency Information Center became extremely important and invaluable to have in Haiti."

More than 100 representatives from the geographic COCOMs, designated JTF-capable headquarters, the services and coalition partners attended the conference, which U.S. Navy Rear Adm. Ted Carter, JECC commander, said had four objectives:

- Learning what the geographic COCOMs' current challenges are and how USJFCOM and the JECC can help
- Further expansion and development of relationships with coalition partners
- Establishment of a joint enabling community of interest
- Developing an understanding of what that community of interest sees as capability gaps

Carter provided opening remarks and spoke of the importance of bringing together senior representatives from these organizations.

"The relationships we strengthen and develop this week are absolutely crucial to building and determining the construct for how to stand up a joint task force completely, effectively and quickly," he said.

Carter closed the evening with a synopsis of how Keen's remarks apply to the focus of the conference.

"The observations we've heard this evening are invaluable and exactly on track for what we are trying to take away from this conference," he said.

The three-day conference concluded on Sept. 2, 2010. ■



Photo by USJFCOM JCSE

U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Ken Keen, the former Joint Task Force - Haiti (JTF-Haiti) Commander, shares his experiences during his command of JTF-Haiti following the January earthquake to open the Joint Enabling Capabilities Command's (JECC) Joint Force Enabler Conference. Members from across the JECC worked closely with Keen supporting JTF-Haiti from the earliest stages of operational planning.



Photo by USJFCOM JCSE

Representatives from the geographic combatant commands attended the Joint Force Enabler Conference from Aug. 31 - Sept. 2, 2010 to discuss joint task force operations and how to continually become more efficient in rapidly deploying troops for emerging operations.



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The Commander, Joint Enabling Capabilities Command, U.S. Navy Rear Adm. Ted Carter, thanked U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Ken Keen, the Deputy Commander of U.S. Southern Command, for his opening remarks and his participation during the conference.

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