

FROM THE COMMANDER

Highlighted in this edition of the DDC Review, you will see Defense Distribution Center's support to the Pacific Command. DDC's distribution facilities in Guam, Hawaii, Japan and Korea are strategically positioned alongside their military Pacific Command customers and are tasked with providing logistics support to the United States military located in the Pacific theater which equate to approximately one-fifth of the total U.S. military forces.

U.S. Army Pacific has more than 60,000 personnel assigned, including five Stryker brigades. There are more than 2,000 special operations personnel, as well as over 40,000 Department of Defense civilians and contractors in the Pacific Command.

The Marine Corps Forces-Pacific account for two-thirds of the U.S. Marine Corps combat strength and includes two Marine Expeditionary Forces and about 85,000 personnel assigned.

The U.S. Pacific Fleet includes five aircraft carrier strike groups with

approximately 180 ships, 1,500 aircraft and 100,000 personnel.

The U.S. Pacific Air Forces are comprised of approximately 40,000 airmen and more than 300 aircraft, with about 100 additional aircraft deployed to Guam.

Additionally, the U.S. Coast Guard, which supports U.S. military forces in the region, has approximately 27,000 personnel in the Pacific area.

Logistics support to these customers is not a one-size fits all solution. Each area and each service has their own unique requirements. DDC is there to support.

Defense Distribution Depots, Guam, Hawaii, Japan and Korea are actively engaged with these customers and key stakeholders ensuring that the distribution support provided is in concert with mission requirements. Mission requirements change; accordingly, DDC must adjust the way it provides support in order to meet the customers' requirements.



To that end, DDC strategic planners are actively revising and revalidating support plans in the Pacific Command -- reviewing theater operations plans, identifying contingency distribution requirements, and identifying ways to prepare for future mission requirements.

DDC's Pacific distribution depot personnel are actively participating in numerous exercises ensuring that the distribution plans support current and future theater operations plans.

The end result of refining our support will be a more agile and flexible distribution network in the Pacific theater.

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