

DPMS Planning Session

The Distribution Planning Management System (DPMS) integrated process team, professionals from across DLA, met in New Cumberland, PA January 4, 2002 to continue mapping the software requirements for the DPMS process.

DPMS is ultimately intended to give DLA and the Defense Distribution Center (DDC) enterprise wide visibility and control of shipments from vendor to the ultimate customer. It will include the capability to produce 2D bar codes on shipping documentation at vendor sites, interface with Powertrack (one



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of many software systems DDC uses), tender shipments and track carrier performance.

“Today’s session allowed us to identify those requirements necessary for inclusion in first destination which is expected to be incorporated into Phase I of DPMS through Distribution Standard System (DSS),” said Grace Huston, DPMS Program Manager. “It’s important for the developers and users to get together and share ideas.”

BSM Supply Chain Management Class

The Defense Distribution Center (DDC) continues training in preparation for the Business Systems Management (BSM) “go live” date of July 1, 2002.

Speakers at the series of five courses included Mike Kelley of DLA, Jay Mabe of Accenture, John Gula, Deputy, DDC BSM Office, Lois Gabela of DDC BSM Office, and Steve Roberts, Accenture Representative to the DDC BSM Office.

Supply Chain Overview is the first in a series of courses that are geared toward enabling individuals to operate in the new BSM environment. Participants learn how we are applying the principles of supply chain to the way we do business in DLA. Our goal is to have each participant walk away knowing basic supply chain concepts, and be able to discuss how they relate to what we are doing in BSM.

Participants learn the broad supply chain processes from customers to suppliers and are able to identify the four core processes within the supply chain network. This course is designed in a series of modules. Four of our modules focus on each core process furnishing details on supply chain planning, order fulfillment, procurement, and financial management.

“These sessions are an important part of the overall BSM training program,” said Gula. “They offer an environment where staff can become students, learning supply chain concepts by demonstrating leading practices, obtain the foundation to operate in the new BSM environment, realize the importance of an integrated supply chain, and learn how we are transforming into a performance driven organization.”



DDC staff resolve problems in a distribution simulation.



Mike Kelley (standing right of center) directs DDC Staff in the BSM Supply Chain Overview class in a distribution simulation.