

DHS welcomed AUSA members into its large command post display

The AUSA Annual Meeting and Exposition is considered to be the most crucial and influential show in army technology. The AUSA event took place in Washington D.C. at the Walter E. Convention Center, from the 22-24 of October. Walking through the Walter E. Convention Center was similar to wandering through Times Square in New York City; in every direction, there was something interesting to see. The technology on display was so intense and complex that it could transform one's imagination of the battlefield into a more realistic perspective.

DHS Systems LLC participated in AUSA 2012 with the goal of bringing the theater of war to life. In order to do so, DHS deployed two of its J Series Shelters and attached them to form a large command post fully equipped with DHS' Deployable Command and Control Equipment (DC2E). All equipment was strategically arranged to create an authentic experience for visitors.

In the center of the shelter, a DC2E Extra-Large Screen Display System projected nine different video feeds simultaneously. Around the display screen and throughout the shelter TUFF -Tables® were set up to demonstrate that screen visibility is

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Military personnel and AUSA members gather around DHS' large command post.

DRASH 5-ton Environmental Control Unit and Skid Cart puts the 'cool' in the Gray Eagle Unmanned Aircraft System



A DRASH 5-ton ECU cools a Gray Eagle aircraft vehicle prior to flight.

In July of 2012, DHS Systems LLC, creator of the Deployable Rapid Assembly Shelter (DRASH), sold a line of 5-ton ECUs and Skid Carts to General Atomics Aeronautical Systems, Inc. (GA-ASI) for its U.S. Army Gray Eagle Unmanned Aircraft System (UAS). Each of the 12 DRASH 5-ton ECUs will serve as the standard cooling system for Gray Eagle aircraft.

DHS' engineering team worked closely with GA-ASI engineers prior to the initial order of the integrated system to finalize the design. The final product incorporates recommendations submitted by Gray Eagle Army personnel, which are in

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North Carolina National Guard uses DRASH equipment during a Joint Task Force mission for the DNC

In a high pressure, time sensitive mission, it is crucial to have reliable equipment that is functional despite environmental and circumstantial challenges.

Recently, the North Carolina 130th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade participated in a Joint Task Force mission to establish a tactical operations center for the Democratic National Convention. The Convention was held on September 3 - 6, 2012, however preparations for the mission began on August 25th and concluded on September 8th. During mission preparations, DRASH tactical operations centers were set up to house National Guard units. In addition, several DRASH ECUs were deployed to provide a ventilation system for the Rudisill Armory building when the building's air conditioning failed.

Jeffery Lindstrom, Manager of the DRASH Ft. Bragg Support Facility commented on the situation saying, "It was excellent to hear how competent the unit was in deploying our equipment. That is something we strive to accomplish when we conduct



Guardsmen set up DRASH ECUs to provide air conditioning for their Joint Task Force mission.

our equipment training." He further remarked, "We have a long-standing relationship with the 130th MEB and we at DHS are happy to hear that DRASH equipment was an integral part of their mission."

DRASH Unit Operations Center unveiled at Modern Day Marine

A Unit Operations Center (UOC) is comprised of a Command Center (CC) and Command Operations Center (COC). It is within the UOC that Marines gather and disseminate information to execute command and control missions. Marines require top of the line equipment for effective combat communication. That is why DHS developed a new footprint, combining its DRASH shelter systems with its reliable DC2E equipment, for a state of the art UOC. The DRASH Unit Operations Center was displayed at Modern Day Marine, which took place on the 25- 27 of September, at the Marine Corps Base, Quantico.

which several digital generators connect to form a networked power microgrid. Each generator automatically adjusts to real-time power demands, turning "on" and "off" as needed. The HP-2C/185 Intelligent Power Technology® Trailer provides three primary features for the end user of a DRASH shelter: cargo space, environmental control and power. It has a 77 cubic foot cargo area, includes a 16-gallon fuel tank, and comes with an 18 kW Genset and a 5-Ton ECU. DRASH IPT offers significant fuel savings, reduces wear and tear and works everywhere.

Deployable Command and Control Equipment (DC2E)

DC2E provides today's commander with lightweight and portable communications technology. DC2E is comprised of projector systems and multiple sized audiovisual switching systems that fuse multiple feeds of information onto single or multiple displays. Special features include touch panel control, high-resolution image display, diskless drive and 24/7 operating capabilities. The DC2E line also encompasses microphone systems for clear communication, clock systems for specified

time zones, and Tactical Utility Field Furniture (TUFF-TABLES®) for rugged equipment support.

Intelligent Data Distribution System (IDDS™)

DRASH Intelligent Data Distribution System (IDDS™) allows personnel to store and protect cables while sharing power and network connectivity with up to six workstations. IDDS™ can connect to any table measuring one to two inches in thickness. As many as three boxes can be daisy-chained together for extended power and network distribution. IDDS™ is rapidly deployable and can easily be stored and transported from one location to the next.

Hard Door

The DRASH Hard Door offers a rigid, user-friendly entranceway into any C, XB, M or J Series Shelter without the hassle of zippers or Velcro. It has a durable impact-resistant fiberglass meant to withstand harsh environmental conditions. Its black color makes for difficult detection at night and its lightweight design allows for easy transport. The Hard Door can also be combined with a DRASH Self Enclosed Annex Lobby (SEAL) to form a complete entry control point.

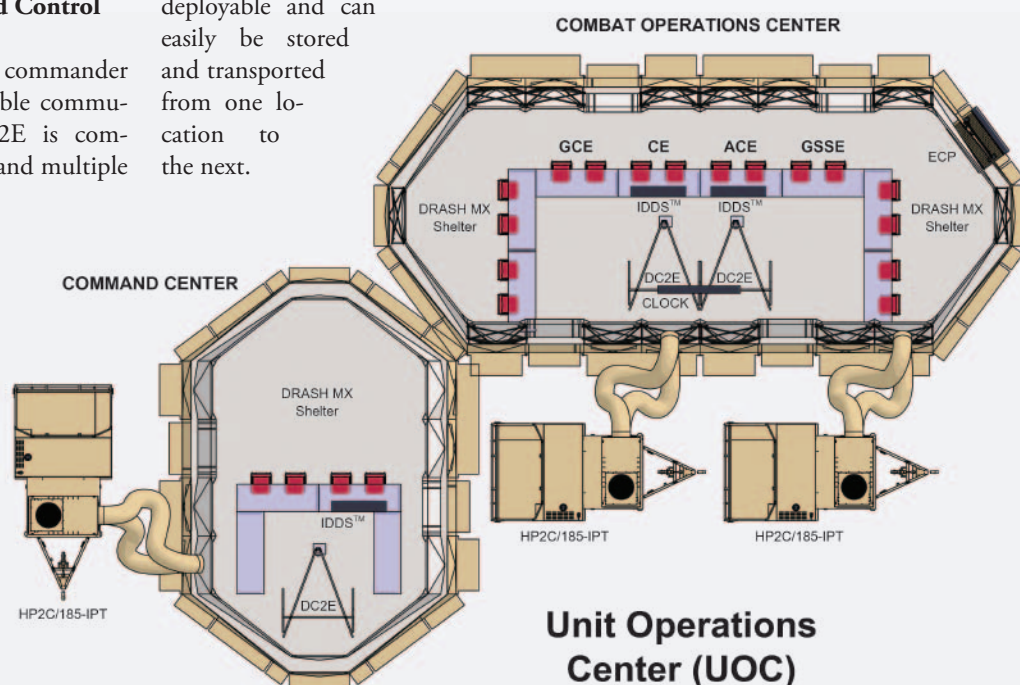
The DRASH UOC includes:

MX Shelters

The DRASH MX Shelter provides military personnel with 442 sq. ft. (41sq. m.) of useable space and can interconnect with other shelters to increase operating area. The shelters deploy in minutes with the help of only four to six people. MX Shelters do not require any special equipment and they are suitable for deployment in all environments. The shelters are easy to transport, as they can pack down to less than two percent of deployment size.

DRASH HP-2C/185 Intelligent Power Technology® (IPT) Trailers

DRASH Intelligent Power Technology® or IPT is a digital smart system in



The AUSA Annual Meeting

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100% regardless of seating arrangement. On top of the TUFF-Tables®, Intelligent Data Distribution Systems (IDDS™) were utilized to share power and network

connectivity without the excess wiring customary to most workstations.

Outside of the large command post, an Intelligent Power Technology® trailer

was arranged. Visitors learned that what appeared to be a regular generator system was actually an energy saving digital power system. This system has the ability to form a networked power microgrid that automatically adjusts energy inputs according to real time power demands.

Standing next to IPT, a Variable Speed Genset (VSG) was set up for visitors to see an advanced genset option with impressive capabilities. DHS worked in conjunction with Caterpillar® and developed a model VSG that promotes fuel savings, lowers noise, requires less maintenance and has a longer engine life.

Adjacent to the IPT Trailer and VSG, an MX Shelter with a medium screen display was stationed as a meeting room where DHS representatives and potential customers had private discussions. Although the MX was a fraction of the size of the large command post, it demonstrated its complete capability to function as a medium command post.

Behind the large command post, two XB Shelters were deployed with the latest DRASH innovation for energy effi-

ciency on the battlefield: insulated shelter fabrics. The new technology preserves temperatures generated from air conditioning and heating units so that these units require less run time. The insulated fabrics were presented in two different ways: one shelter had an insulated cover pre-attached to its frame, while the other shelter had a detachable insulated blanket.

The entire display was set up on BikeTrack™ flooring, a durable foundation measuring two inches in thickness. BikeTrack™ was designed to facilitate shelter deployment regardless of uneven terrain, and it is an important accessory to DRASH shelter systems.

At this year's AUSA expo, DHS presented a lifelike command post, showing visitors how its shelters are scalable, and are capable of housing all equipment necessary to sustain command and control missions. Overall, AUSA was a perfect platform to demonstrate how a range of defense technology can integrate together to form total battlefield solutions for the military.



Inside the large command post visitors have a look at the DC2E equipment.

5-ton ECU for Gray Eagle

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tended to improve functionality so that Army ground crews can perform operations swiftly and reliably.

Prior to flight, a DRASH 5-ton ECU cooling system will be connected to the aircraft via insulated ducting and plenum, cooling all avionics within the forward compartments of the UAS. The integrated cooling system also includes a towing cart that allows the ground crew to place the ECU in close proximity to the aircraft, enabling easy set up and maintenance.

The ECUs played a key role in ensuring mission success as the Army took

Gray Eagle through the Initial Operational Test & Evaluation (IOT&E) event in August 2012.

“GA-ASI is a major UAS supplier to the Army, so incorporating DRASH equipment in its Gray Eagle flight preparations solidifies DRASH’s reputation as a reliable and versatile brand. Furthermore, it increases DRASH’s presence in U.S. Army operations as the Gray Eagle UAS is essential to Army surveillance and reconnaissance operations,”

said Ken Hall, DRASH Area West Regional Manager.

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A Gray Eagle UAV is ready for reconnaissance and surveillance.

DHS Systems LLC manufactures, sells and services the Deployable Rapid Assembly Shelter, or DRASH, a mobile, quick-erect shelter system that integrates shelter, mobility, lighting, heating, cool-

ing and power in one package. In service with armed forces and civilian agencies throughout the world, DHS Systems LLC support facilities are located across the U.S. and around the globe.

DHS Systems LLC brings command and control to life at the 41st annual EANGUS Convention



“Your strength our commitment,” DRASH equipment is ready whenever and wherever you are.

The 41st annual EANGUS Convention that took place on August 25-27, 2012 was a two-day convention located at the Long Beach Convention Center in Long Beach, CA. Enlisted members from across the nation came together to attend meetings, mingle with other members, and to learn about products and services relevant to the National Guard. DHS Systems LLC was among the many vendors present, attracting much attention with its eye-catching display.

“National Guard members had the opportunity to see how DRASH products can benefit their operations by providing them with a total system

solution for all kinds of command and control missions,” said Jose Rangel, RSF Manager at the DRASH Ft. Lewis Regional Support Facility.

The company deployed its C Series Shelter as a command post, fully equipped with command and control equipment. The Deployable Command and Control Equipment (DC2E) included projector systems, screen displays, audiovisual switch systems, Intelligent Data Distribution Systems (IDDS™) and equipment furniture. DHS also coordinated with FLIR Systems, Inc. by connecting FLIR Systems’ imaging equipment to the DC2E.

DRASH shelters and DC2E demonstrated capability at the 134th NGAUS Conference & Exhibition Convention

The 134th NGAUS General Conference & Exhibition Convention on September 09-12, 2012 was held at the Reno-Sparks Convention Center in Reno, Nevada. The four-day convention featured exhibitors with products and services significant to the National Guard

This year, DHS Systems LLC displayed a total system solution for National Guard members interested in Deployable Rapid Assembly Shelters (DRASH) and portable communications technology. Both C Series and M Series Shelters combined to form a

command post, fully equipped with command and control equipment. The company highlighted the utility of its Deployable Command and Control Equipment (DC2E), powering on a screen display, audiovisual system, and Intelligent Data Distribution System (IDDS™).

“Visitors witnessed firsthand how the combination of DRASH shelters with DC2E equipment can be of benefit during command and control missions,” said Ken Hall, DHS Area West Regional Manager.



DRASH M Series and C Series Shelters stationed as a command post at the NGAUS Conference.

Training in virtual reality: DRASH equipment used in U.S. Army virtual training video

In early 2013, U.S. Army senior leaders will participate in video simulation training that will test their ability to make strategic and ethical decisions in the heat of battle and the intense lens of overseas operations. This form of training will allow leaders to experience the outcomes of their decisions in the security of a virtual platform.

The setting for the interactive video simulation is a volatile African country during an emergency humanitarian relief operation.

To make training look and feel realistic, scenes from the video incorporate equipment used in actual U.S. Army

operations. WILL Interactive, creators of the video simulation, included items from DHS Systems LLC, founder of the Deployable Rapid Assembly Shelter (DRASH). DRASH is a major component of the U.S. Army's Standard Integrated Command Post System (SICPS) and as such, DRASH equipment was used in the video to reflect a realistic setting.

"Getting DRASH on board was an important step in making this training as real as it could be," said Jeffrey Hall,

Chief Creative Officer for WILL Interactive. "One major challenge in developing training for Brigadier Generals

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Training video actors gathered around DRASH Tuff Tables®, inside of a TMSS Medium.

and Command Sergeant Majors is that if anything looks, sounds, or even smells fake, we lose them. Having DRASH participate was a no brainer. They're the standard our leaders would expect on this type of deployment."

The video features a TMSS Medium, a C Shelter, two DC2E medium screen displays and DC2E furniture. All items

serve as part of a General's office and quarters, command post operations center and meeting room.

The video simulation training will be an invaluable tool for U.S. Army leaders responsible for the stewardship of the Army profession and making complex decisions marked with moral and ethical implications.

DHS teamed up with Madigan Healthcare at the JBLM Air Show

On July 21-22, 2012, DHS Systems LLC attended the Joint Base Lewis-McChord (JBLM) Air Expo. The company teamed up with the U.S. Army Medical Department, Madigan Healthcare System, to promote awareness about health and safety, and to generate interest in combat medicine and training missions.

Over 100,000 people were present at the two-day event. With the large number of attendees including military personnel, hospital professionals, first responders, police officials, and firefighters, the event was a large-scale platform for DRASH equipment to demonstrate how it functions as a military medical post.

DRASH equipment was set up as a Battalion Aid Station where an MX Shelter with BikeTrack™ flooring housed a variety of Anderson Simulation Center items. The display provided visitors with an inside look at the kind of equipment utilized by battlefield medical practitioners.

Among the items on display were monitors that showed a TC3 simulator. The TC3 is a training tool used for combat medicine that operates much like a video game.

A photo booth was also set up for families to take photos dressed up as doctors and patients.

"Having the photo booth and TC3 simulator model gave us the opportunity to interact with visitors and potential customers, and to generate a positive interest in pursuing combat medical

training, as well acquiring DRASH and Reeves products for Military and First Responder Units and Professionals," said Keith Edwards, DHS Business Development /Technician from the Ft. Lewis Regional Support Facility.

The area was not only used for entertainment and informational purposes, but it was also set up for military and civilian medicine recruiting efforts on behalf of the Anderson Simulation Center.

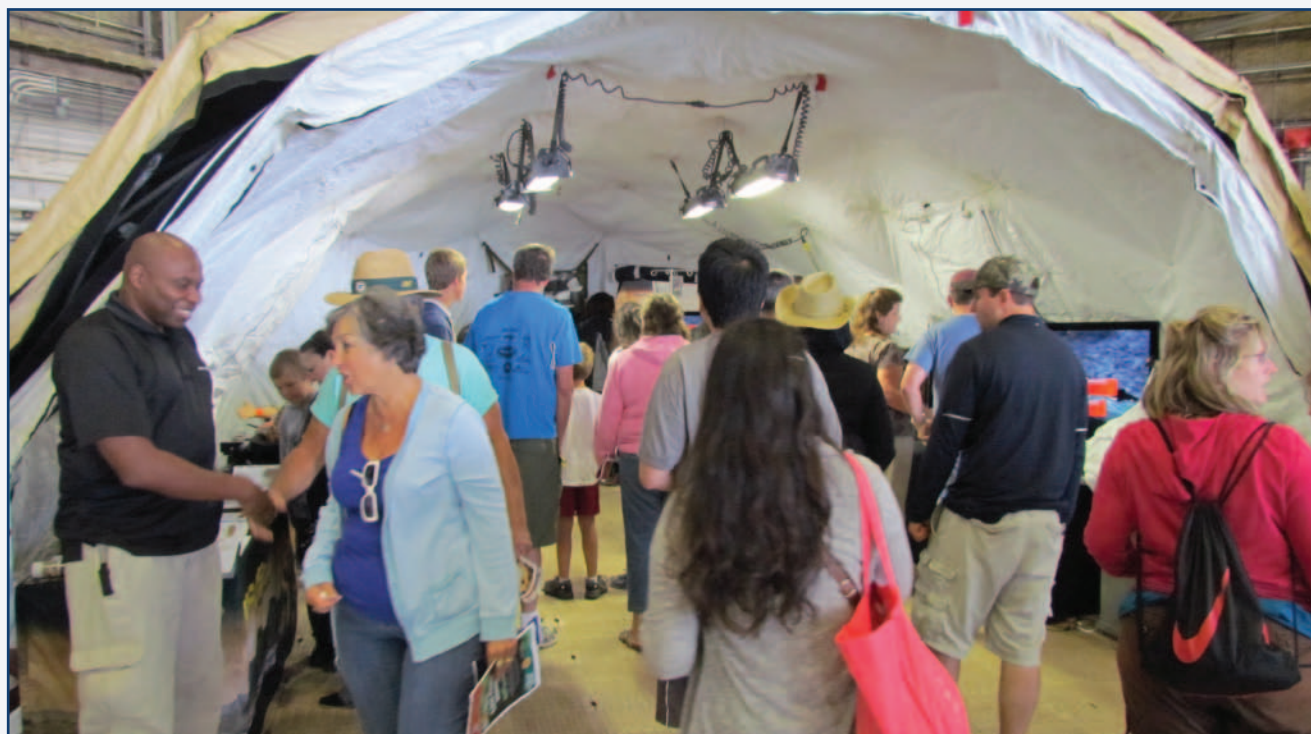
The Anderson Simulation Center, trains individuals ranging from low ex-

perience levels to seasoned skill sets, in missions ranging from minor medical circumstances to major emergency traumas.

Proper training helps to ensure that medical and military professionals are prepared to handle crisis medical situations. It was important to DHS that it worked closely with Madigan Healthcare to encourage visitors to participate in said training.

"Overall, the display generated a lot of interest, not only in DRASH products

but also in combat medical training. The message we wanted to portray is that by using the proper medical procedures and precautions, along with the right equipment such as DRASH and Reeves products, this combination of skills and new technology entwine together to create a viable solution for end user. It is crucial to ensure personal safety and success in a wide range of medical and emergency disaster scenarios," said Keith Edwards.



Visitors swarm the DRASH MX Shelter to find out what's inside.

German 10th Army Air & Missile Defense Command deployed its new tactical operations center



Capt. Michael Bux of the 10th Army Air & Missile Defense inside the DRASH TOC. Photo taken by: Michael Abrams. © Stars and Stripes

This past summer, the German 10th Army Air & Missile Defense Command acquired a new, technologically advanced tactical operations center (TOC). The Army's TOC was so impressive that it was featured in an article from the widely read military news source, Stars and Stripes. The company responsible for such a newsworthy TOC shelter design is DHS Systems LLC, with its Deployable Rapid Assembly Shelter (DRASH).

DRASH shelters and equipment

have played an integral role in a variety of missions both in the U.S. and abroad. That is why the 10th Army Air & Missile Defense Command is deploying eight DRASH Medium Trailer Mounted Support Systems and two Large Trailer Mounted Support Systems to support their ballistic defense operations. The unit has two complete working TOCs with similar capabilities, for in the event that it must mobilize one TOC, it could maintain its role in air and missile defense.

PRODUCT WATCH

Insulated Liners



Extreme climates can put a mission at risk. Protecting troops and equipment from nature's elements can make all the difference when operating in theater. To that end, DHS Systems now offers shelter insulation technology designed to retain temperatures generated by air conditioning and heating units. In extreme conditions, insulation results in a larger temperature differential between the external environment and the inside of a shelter.

DHS provides customers with two options for insulation: Thinsulate Extreme 250 and Thinsulate Extreme 500. Thinsulate Extreme 250 is a DRASH shelter cover that is pre-attached to the shelter frame and requires no installation in the field. Thinsulate Extreme 500 is an insulated detachable blanket that can be retrofitted to an existing DRASH shelter with the help of a kit. Soldiers can combine both the cover and blanket for added insulation or they can deploy each separately.

In a series of preliminary tests, an insulated shelter with an insulated blanket achieved a 20° F temperature differential in half the time of a non-insulated shelter. Ultimately, shelters with insulated components will provide valuable energy savings in harsh environments.

Interview with the Hamilton County Health Department Emergency Preparedness Coordinator

Chad Jenkins, Emergency Preparedness Coordinator for the Hamilton County Health Department in Indiana discussed his experience using DRASH and Reeves products, and his reasons for incorporating the equipment into the Advanced Response Capability program (ARC).

The ARC consists of scalable trailer-based shelter systems meant to provide a wide range of response capabilities during all-hazards incidents. Reeves Incident Command Posts and DRASH MX Shelters are the main components of the ARC.

Q. What was the purpose behind developing the ARC program?

A. Initially the ARC was developed for mobile dispensing and vaccination, bio-terror response, and HAZMAT operations, but many more applications have been planned and implemented.

“DRASH products are simple and reliable and offer us a cost-effective means to strengthen our department's ability to perform as an active all-hazards resource.”

Q. How long has it been active?

A. Approximately three to four years.

Q. What was the most important consideration when choosing equipment for ARC?

A. First and foremost was quality, and DRASH was the most resilient. We needed

equipment that could withstand any kind of weather and climate. We were also impressed by the ease of set-up, maintenance and portability of the products. What was even more impressive was the overall customer service; DRASH reps are prepared and on site whenever we need them.

Q. Have you deployed the equipment recently?

A. Over the past year, we have deployed the equipment several times. During the tornado recovery in Indiana back

in March, we deployed our MX Shelters for support areas and worked with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to help victims of the tornado recover their licenses. In August, we deployed it for the Indiana State Fair, primarily as a cooling system for visitors and performers. In June we deployed the entire system to support the Civil Air Patrol's airfield operations during the Indy Air Show at Mt. Comfort Airport.



DRASH MX Shelter deployed during the Indy Air Show at Mt. Comfort Airport.

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Q. What is your overall impression of DRASH products?

A. DRASH products are simple and reliable and offer us a cost-effective means to strengthen our department's ability to perform as an active all-hazards resource. No partnering agency we have worked with has ever walked away without complete satisfaction.

*For more information on the ARC program, please visit the Hamilton County Health Department website.

DRASH equipment utilized during Vibrant Response 13 training

A 10-kiloton nuclear detonation in a major Midwestern city calls for an urgent response from military and civilian agencies across the country. Such was the scenario for this year's Vibrant Response joint force training led by the U.S. Army North. Over 9000 soldiers and civilians participated in the major training that took place in various parts of the country from July 26, 2012, through August 13, 2012. One of the training sites was the Camp Atterbury Joint Maneuver Training Complex in Indiana where the National Guard, Army Reserve and numerous civilian agencies came together to perform the emergency response exercises.

DHS Systems LLC has an extensive relationship with U.S. military and civilian agencies. The company's DRASH shelters have been stationed with units around the world and have proven to be an asset during quick response missions. That is why many units participating in the crucial Vibrant Response exercise deployed DRASH equipment. Most units positioned their medium DRASH Trailer Mounted Support System (TMSS) to serve primarily as command and control centers, and as living areas. In addition, some units deployed DRASH decontamination systems to

handle the after effects of the detonation.

DHS Business Development Representative, Scott Haymaker commented on the importance of DRASH equipment in training, stating, "Whether in training or in a crisis such as what the Vibrant Response exercise simulates, having the rapidly deployable, dependable and modular systems that DHS provides adds simplicity to a very complex situation. These shelters allow the leaders on the ground to focus on what is most important."

The TMSS is recognized as the best in command and control shelter systems. The TMSS Medium provides 442 square feet of useable space, includes a 5-ton ECU and allows for use of up to 18Kw of power. The system is easy to transport and has quick erect/strike capabilities, requiring minimal personnel.

When asked to comment on the feedback received from training with DRASH equipment, Scott Haymaker remarked, "Overall, we had a lot of positive feedback regarding our products. The participants appreciated having a DRASH rep around when they needed assistance or wanted additional training with the equipment while they were here."



Vibrant Response participants deploy their DRASH equipment for a nighttime training exercise.

DRASH at home with the Army football team

It's football season once again and DHS is showing its enthusiasm by supporting the Army football team. This year, DHS will be present at all seven Army home games at Michie Stadium in West Point, NY. The company will set up a 2S Shelter that will serve as the center for face painting during the pre-game Black Knights Alley festival.

A DHS representative will also be on

site to join in on the fun and to interact with all of the visitors who stop by the DRASH shelter.

The festival allows all game day visitors a chance to interact with cadets through fun activities including live music, contests, and autograph sessions.

Show your support for Army football by visiting the DRASH shelter to get your face painted for game day!

DHS shows support for the National Guard by participating in Panther Racing

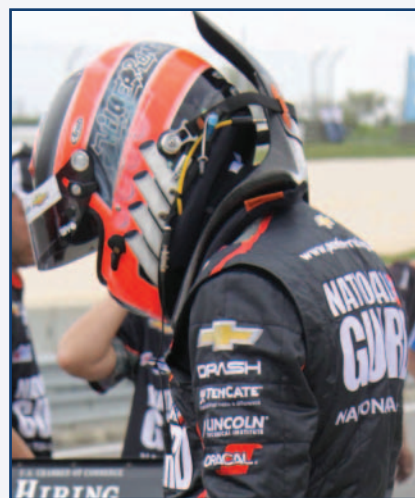
DHS Systems, known by many as DRASH, is dedicated to demonstrating its gratitude for the men and women who serve to protect the U.S. both at home and abroad. That is why for the past two years, DHS has wholeheartedly supported the National Guard's IndyCar Panther Racing team.

Throughout the course of the Panther Racing season, representatives from DHS assist team personnel in ensuring positive and successful events. DHS contributes an ECU cooling system that is used to maintain comfortable temperatures in the Hospitality Suite, where Panther feeds National Guardsmen from the state. Some of their on-site tasks include setting up and taking down event equipment, helping team personnel in the Hospitality Suite and providing technical support during the races.

Participating in Panther Racing events enables DHS members to engage with senior military leadership across the country in an exciting environment.

"Being a part of Panther Racing is another way for the DRASH team to show its support for the National Guard and to strengthen a partnership that we've committed to upholding," said Ron Houle, Vice President of Government Relations.

Because the races generate high-level competition and large crowds, it is of utmost importance that the Panther



Racing team has proper assistance to ensure the races run as smooth as possible. DHS Representative Delania McDowell was on site at the Iowa Corn Indy 250 race and commented, "Our feedback regarding this event was positive and appreciative for the assistance we provided during the race. We worked with the team to make sure members had all the support they needed."

"DRASH takes pride in being a part of any event created to boost support and morale for members of the National Guard."

For the National Guard team, Panther Racing is not only a race, but also another way to recognize the achievements of fellow Guard members. One

of the highlights for DHS personnel is the award ceremony for the "Hometown Hero." During the ceremony National Guard members and their families gather together to honor a specific member, providing attendees with his or her background story, and then presenting him or her with a plaque.

"DRASH takes pride in being a part of any event created to boost support and morale for members of the National Guard. DRASH will continue to participate in Panther Racing to help make the races a fully enjoyable experience," said Kevin Shirey, DHS Deputy Director, Field Operations.



A 2S DRASH Shelter is set up outside of Michie Stadium.

How can DHS Business Development reps. help you?



The DHS Business Development team is a group of knowledgeable and experienced representatives whose background and expertise have proven to be an asset to customers seeking information and assistance. Business Development is divided into three major regions, East, Central and West, wherein numerous support facilities are established.

In an interview, Central Regional Manager, Trent Baer, provides some insight about himself and his AOR.

How long have you been an AOR leader? I have been an AOR leader for 7 years.

What is your background? Prior service in the Army (7 years). I served in 1AD and 4ID as a cavalry officer (1AD) and in G3 (4ID) as a staff officer.

What Regions do you cover? Where are your customer bases? Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota. This includes customers from Ft. Hood, Ft.

Bliss, Ft. Sill, Ft. Riley, Ft. Carson, Ft. Polk and Ft. Leonard Wood.

Who are the Business Development representatives that make up your AOR? Allen Payne (Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma), Anthony Petrone (Colorado, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota), Kevin Smith (West Texas, New Mexico, Arizona) and Mark Vidovic (Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin).

How can AOR/BD help DRASH customers? We assist customers by providing on-site training, consultation, maintenance support and mission support. We aid in footprint configuration and purchasing process for turn-key solutions, ranging from LSA to Maintenance, and Medical to C2 applications. Our staff in AOR Central has over 100 years combined experience working in these applications both in the Service and with DRASH.

How can customers contact you?

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SUPPORT CORNER

How to repair shelter struts



During set up and strike of your DRASH systems personnel can make mistakes that can lead to strut failure. Excessive snow load, a common occurrence in the winter, can also cause damage. Here are some tips that can assist you with field repairs if an unfortunate incident occurs.

1. After identifying a fractured strut or struts assess if the exterior cover needs to be removed to reach the fracture.
2. If it is necessary to remove the exterior cover, use the spanner wrench located in your Field Repair Kit and remove only those keepers necessary to peel back the cover to reach the fractured strut or struts.
3. Locate the hack saw in your repair kit and trim off a half inch from each damaged side.
4. Retrieve a repair sleeve from the repair kit and slide it over the broken strut. Keep the break centered in the repair sleeve.
5. Tape ONLY one end of the repair sleeve with duct tape. This will allow the other broken end to telescope within the sleeve and maintain its critical length.
6. Replace the liner.
7. Insert the keeper and turn by hand until snug. Use the spanner wrench to then tighten one-quarter turn past hand tight. Do not tighten excessively.
8. All sewn seams should be aligned and fabric reinforced circles around keepers should not be twisted.

* This field maintenance procedure does not apply to the J Shelter. Repairs for the J Shelter require heavy lift equipment and should be conducted in a suitable maintenance facility.

NY State Fair Army recruiting efforts take place in a TMSS Medium

Every year, thousands of people flock to the Empire Expo Center in Syracuse, NY to experience the New York State Fair. This year over 800,000 people attended the end of summer event that took place on August 23 - September 3. Due to the many attendees, the event provided an excellent opportunity for Army personnel to set up a station where they could interact with potential recruits. In an effort to aid the process, DHS provided the recruiters with a DRASH Trailer Mounted Support System (TMSS). The TMSS served as a mobile recruiting station throughout

the 10-day event. The spaciousness and privacy of the TMSS allowed recruiters to screen and interview potential applicants, a capability that was unavailable in previous years with a regular booth.

Willie Craig, DRASH Business Development Representative, was present at this year's Fair and remarked, "Stationing the TMSS Medium as a recruiting battalion enabled the recruiters to have meetings that were more private, in depth and meaningful, which ultimately aided in the overall success of the recruiting mission."



Army personnel talk with potential recruits outside of their DRASH TMSS.

On-Site Field Support in Your Neighborhood

In order to better support our customers, DHS Technologies' representatives are available through our 24/7 customer hotline at **877-GO-DRASH** or **drash@drash.com**.

Representatives are also available at the following locations and their surrounding areas:

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<i>Ft. Bragg, NC:</i>	<i>910.425.9614</i>
<i>Ft. Stewart, GA:</i>	<i>912.877.3040</i>
<i>Ft. Campbell, KY:</i>	<i>270.498.5402</i>
<i>Ft. Riley, KS</i>	<i>785.537.8900</i>
<i>Ft. Bliss, TX:</i>	<i>915.633.1156</i>
<i>Ft. Hood, TX:</i>	<i>254.680.3004</i>
<i>Ft. Carson, CO:</i>	<i>719.464.4687</i>
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Individual representatives are located at various other locations throughout the United States and around the world. To find a representative near you, visit www.drash.com/ContactUs.



About DHS Technologies LLC

DHS Technologies LLC is a global provider of quick erect/strike mobile shelter systems and accompanying support equipment for military, medical, government and civilian organizations around the world. It is the parent company for DHS Systems LLC and DHS Systems International Ltd and holds such brand names as DRASH Reeves EMS.

Founded in 1984 under the name Deployable Hospital Systems, DHS Systems manufactures the Deployable Rapid Assembly Shelter (DRASH) system and its components for the military and homeland security. The company also offers a full line of emergency medical products and accessories through its Reeves EMS brand, including a line of "turn key" shelter systems designed for emergency response, hospital surge and decontamination, as well as patient movement equipment. The company's ICPS provides an independently operational tactical command post and can be used for numerous other applications by members of the National Guard, first responders, police, fire rescue personnel and humanitarian relief organizations. DC2E is an advanced information management system enabling users to extract information directly from the battlefield.

DHS Technologies was formed in 2004 when global private equity firm the Carlyle Group became an investor. In 2005, DHS Systems International, formerly known as MilSys (UK) Ltd, was acquired as the company's UK subsidiary and is a platform to serve customers stretching across the globe, including those located in Europe, the Middle East and Asia. The company's continued success is its ability to be innovative, modular, rapidly deployable, flexible and reliable.

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