



“Building Pacific Partnership”

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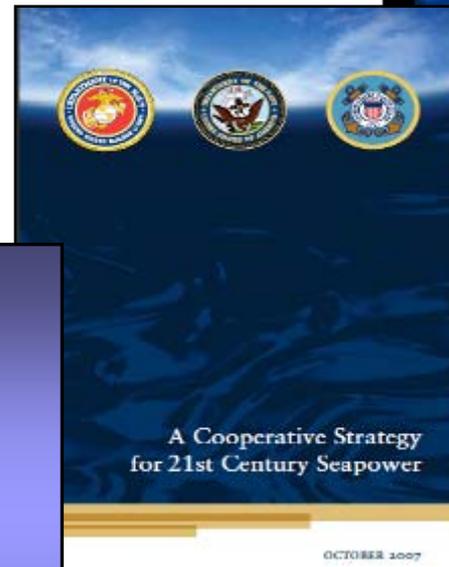
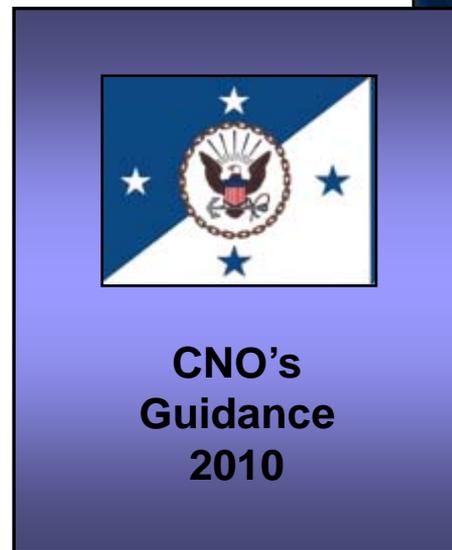
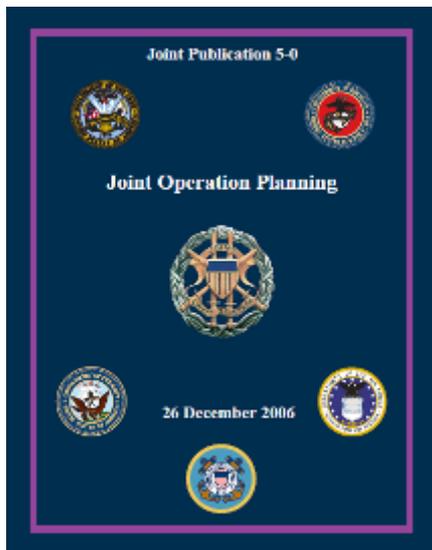
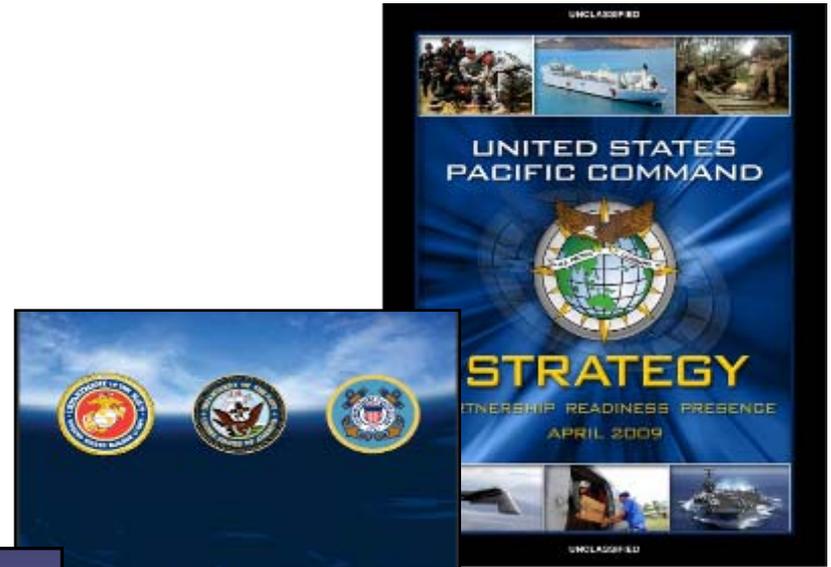
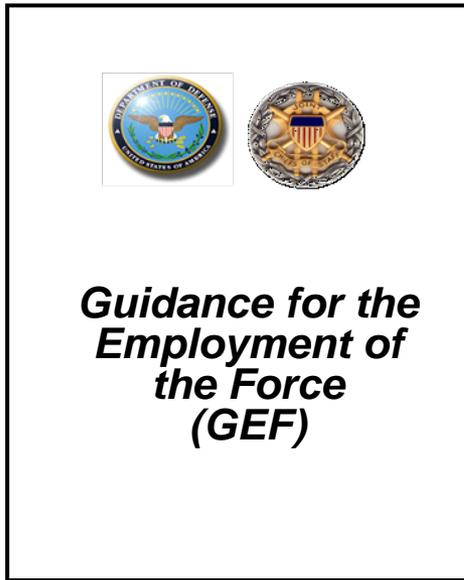
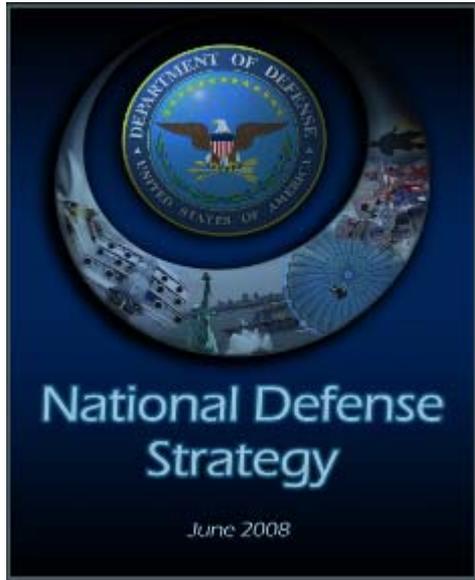


Brief Elements



- **Mission Framework and Authorities**
- **Maritime Strategy**
- **Country Selection**
- **Building the Team**
- **PP10 Overview**

Mission Framework





2008 National Defense Strategy



- The United States must strengthen and expand alliances and partnerships.
- We will achieve our objectives by shaping the choices of key states, preventing adversaries from acquiring or using WMD, strengthening and expanding alliances and partnerships, securing U.S. strategic access and retaining freedom of action, and integrating and unifying our efforts.
- In cooperation with our allies and friends, the United States can help shape the international environment, the behavior of actors, and the choices that strategic states face in ways that foster accountability, cooperation, and mutual trust.





Cooperative Maritime Strategy

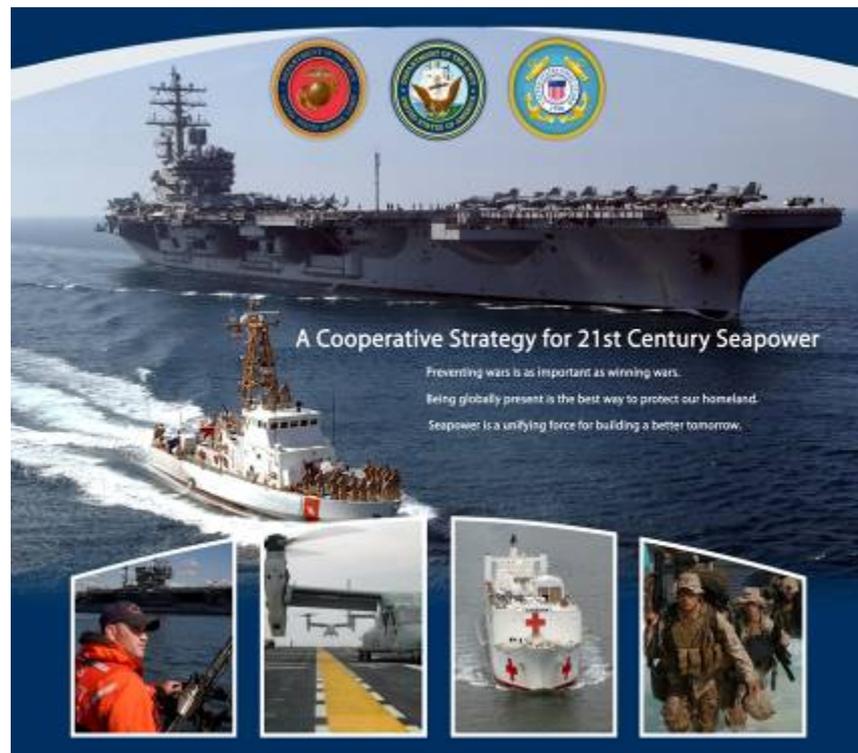


“Maritime forces will be employed to **build confidence and trust among nations**... To do so will require an unprecedented level of integration among our maritime forces and enhanced cooperation with the other instruments of national power, as well as the capabilities of our international partners.”

“**Building on relationships** forged in times of calm, we will continue to mitigate human suffering as the vanguard of interagency and multinational efforts.”

- By **participating routinely in cooperative activities such as PACIFIC PARTNERSHIP**, maritime forces will be postured to support other forces to mitigate and localize disruptions.
- **Foster and sustain cooperative relationships** with international partners.

“Seapower will be a unifying force for building a better tomorrow.”





CNO Guidance 2010



- “Executing the Maritime Strategy”
- “Maintain Warfighting Readiness” - PACIFIC PARTNERSHIP
- We will continue to conduct routine deployments to Pacific Command, Africa Command, and Southern Command areas of operation to **enhance partnership capacity in maritime security and, with Interagency and NGO support, provide humanitarian assistance to local populations.**
- Evolve and establish international relationships.

Trust and cooperation cannot be surged





Humanitarian and Civic Assistance



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- **HCA Activities must promote:**
 - (a) **The security and foreign policy interests of the United States.**
 - (b) **The security interests of the country in which the activities are to be performed.**
 - (c) **The specific operational readiness skills of the members of the U.S. Armed Forces who participate in the HCA activities.**

- **HCA May:**
 - (a) **Involve cooperation with host-nation military or paramilitary elements (to include the participation of third party organizations such as non-governmental or private and/or voluntary groups) to establish trust and enhance relations with those entities.**



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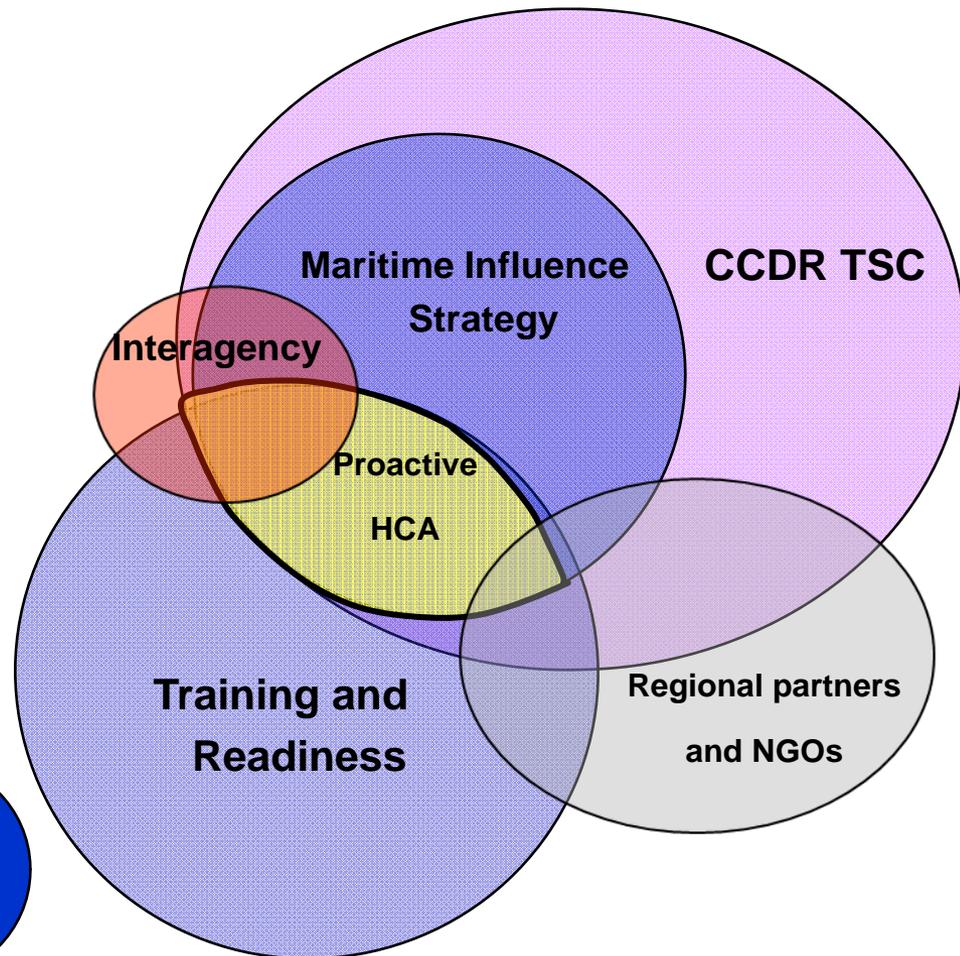
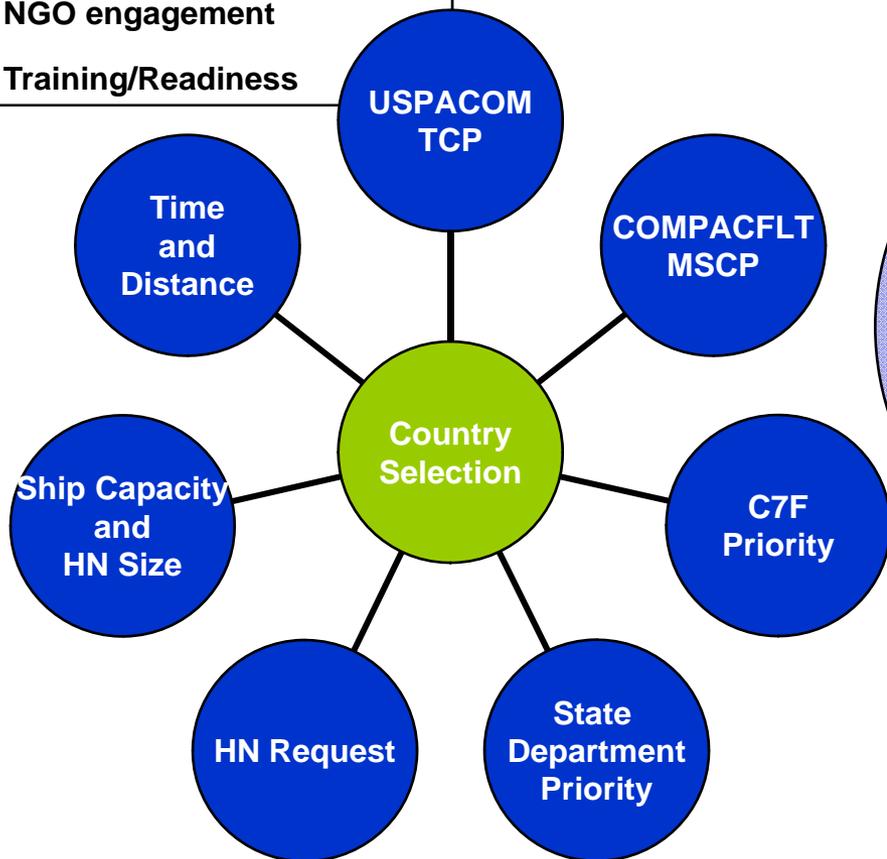
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- U.S. Armed Forces personnel participate in HCA activities to **create strategic, operational, and/or tactical effects** that support Combatant Commander objectives in theater security cooperation or designated contingency plans while concurrently reinforcing skills required for the operational readiness of the forces executing the HCA mission.
- HCA programs cannot be carried out solely for humanitarian purposes. **The deployment's primary purpose must be training of U.S. forces**, readiness exercises or military operations.



Country Priorities/Selection

- An enabler for:
 - TSC
 - Disaster Relief Operations
 - Interagency Cooperation
 - Regional Partnership
 - NGO engagement
 - Training/Readiness





Focus of Effort: *By-With-Through*



- **By** invitation of the Host Nation
- **With** HN personnel
 - Military
 - Civilian
 - Government
 - Humanitarian Community
 - Private Sector
- **Through** the HN government
 - National
 - Regional
 - Local



HN/HC organizations carry humanitarian efforts long after the mission departs



US Agency for International Development (USAID)



- **Defense, Diplomacy and Development**
- **Mission to support foreign policy objectives:**
 - **Economic growth, agriculture and trade**
 - **Global health**
 - **Democracy, conflict prevention and humanitarian assistance**

Also:

- **Australian Agency for International Development (AusAID)**
- **New Zealand's International Aid and Development Agency (NZAID)**
- **Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA)**

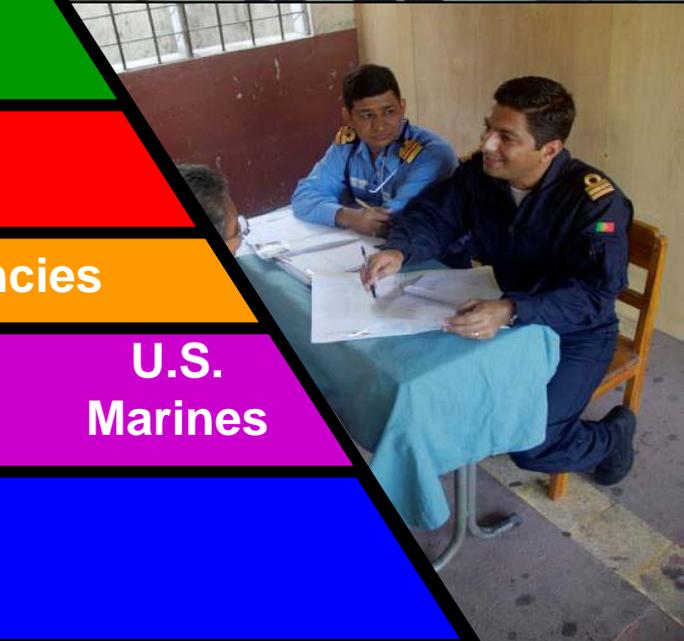


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The PACIFIC PARTNERSHIP Team



Host Nation
Government
Agencies

Host Nation
Military Forces

Partner Nation
Military Forces

Humanitarian
Community

Other U.S. Government Agencies

U.S.
Army

U.S.
Air Force

U.S.
Marines

U.S. Navy



Enduring Mission Capabilities

- **Engineering**
- **Expeditionary Medicine**
 - **Ashore/Afloat**
- **Preventative Medicine Services**
- **Public Health Services**
- **Biomedical Repair**
- **Veterinary services**





Health Services



U.S. Military Provides “Core Capacity”:

- **Supports Host Nation**
- **Integrates Host Nations Providers**
 - **Military**
 - **Civilian**
 - **NGO/IHC**
- **Partner Nations and NGOs**
- **Available Services:**
 - **Surgery**
 - **Primary Care, Internal Medicine**
 - **Pharmacy, Lab**
 - **Dental Care**
 - **Public Health**
 - **Preventive Medicine**
 - **Bio-Medical Repair**
 - **Dermatology**
 - **Cleft Lip/Palate Repair (with Operation Smile)**
 - **Education**





Engineering



Integrated U.S. and Partner Nation Military Teams

- Host Nation Military/Civilian Workforce

USNS Mercy embarked detachment

- MEDCAP Support
- Renovation & repair of hospitals, clinics, and schools
- Construction of new small clinics
- Utilities upgrades

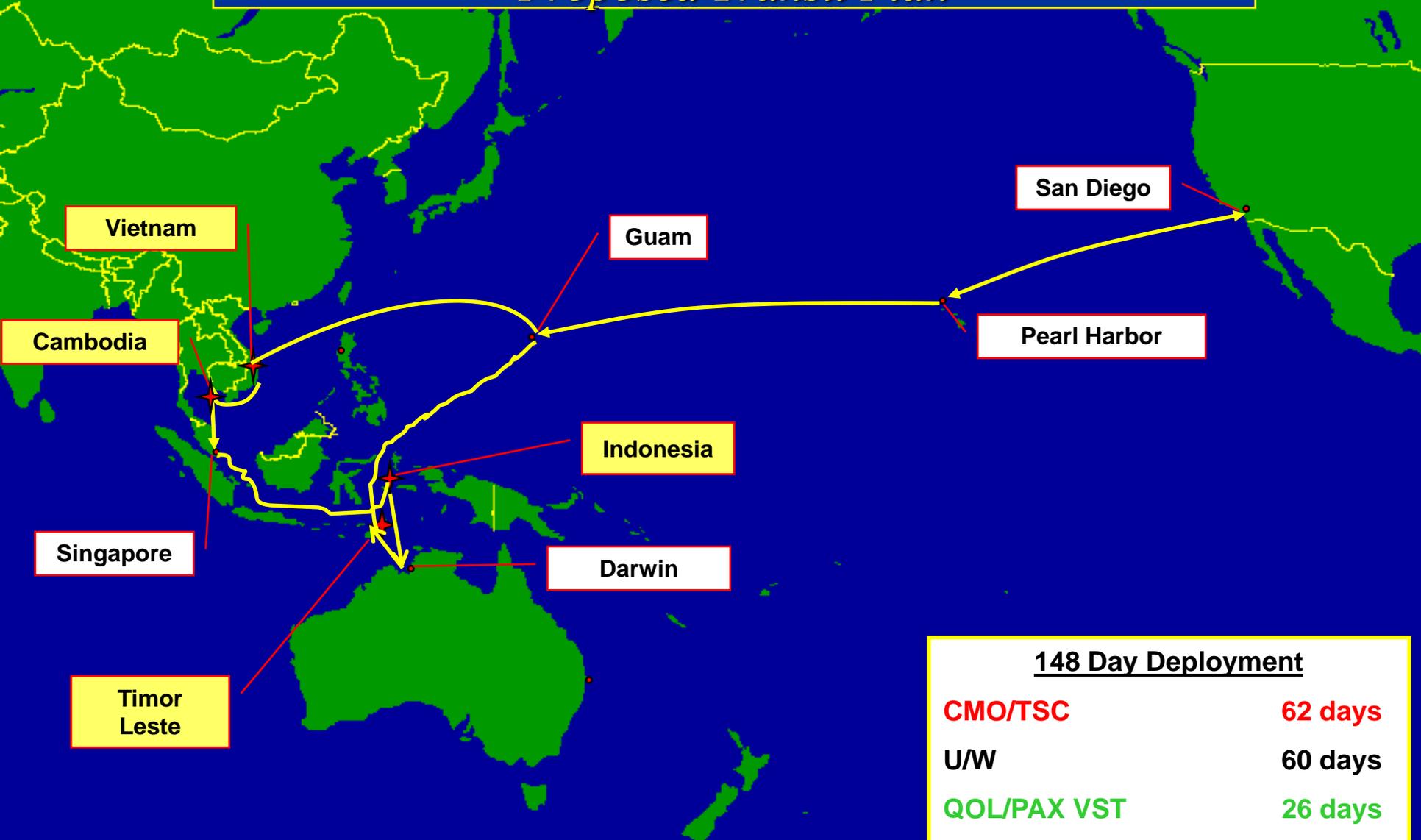
Fly-in detachment

- Distributed Operations
- Added Capacity
- “Head Start” for longer lead-time projects



PACIFIC PARTNERSHIP 10

Proposed Transit Plan



San Diego

Guam

Vietnam

Pearl Harbor

Cambodia

Indonesia

Singapore

Darwin

Timor
Leste

<u>148 Day Deployment</u>	
CMO/TSC	62 days
U/W	60 days
QOL/PAX VST	26 days
Dates are Arrival-Departure days	
Calculated using 14 kt SOA	



DISCUSSION



Prepare in calm to respond in crisis



Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs)



HN Resident NGOs

- Provide local/host nation (“grass roots”) perspectives for priorities and field based assessments.
- Primary “on-the-ground” humanitarian actors.
 - First responders... they are already there and they don’t leave.
- Sensitivity to culture, gender and local norms.
- Brings them together with community leaders, HN government and military to build capacity as one team.
- Provide sustainability of effort.

U.S. Based NGOs

- Builds interoperability between U.S. military and U.S. based HC.
- Increase mutual understanding.
- May have the capacity to provide supplies to the HN.

