

All Points Bulletin

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From the Director (Mr. Craig Barrett)

First half of the FY

We have reached the midway point of the Fiscal Year and over the first six months we have achieved some major milestones. We have completed 16 Program Compliance Reviews (128% of our targeted goal), improved Property Accountability by removing DEMIL A and Q6 Property after it is on record for one year, and attended some major events with our strategic partners and national law enforcement organizations.

Program Compliance

Since the Transfer of Function, we have emphasized the importance of "Program Compliance". The Regional Team Leads appreciate and see the work being completed at the State, Territory, and Local levels to achieve program compliance.

We are aware of the fact that for the past three fiscal years, the Law Enforcement Support Office was not completing its oversight functions. We will accomplish our oversight functions this year. In doing so, we will

work with you to identify deficiencies and non-compliance, determine a plan to correct the deficiencies and eliminate the non-compliance, and to positively portray the 1033 Program to your State or Territory government. The Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) will provide assistance as required.

We have eleven more Program Compliance Reviews (PCRs) scheduled for the remainder of the year. We look forward to visiting all of you.

Property Accountability

Systematically, we are removing DEMIL A and Q6 Property after it has been on your property record for one year. This has drastically reduced your accountability.

Now, we are working on the 1208 Program Property Accountability. 1208 Program Property was received between the inception of the program (October 1990) and the change of legislation (September 1996).

Once we have completed the 1208 Property Accountability, we will address DEMIL B and Q Property (October 1996 to March 2008).

We are also attempting to synchronize DAISY (the DRMS property accountability tool) with the Law Enforcement Equipment Database System (LEEDS). Once this is complete, our Property Accountability will be nearly automated.

Strategic Partnerships

Our interaction with OSD and DOJ and our attendance at the TCIP and the Winter NSA Conferences resulted in some good discussions and some positive outcomes such as the confirmation and funding of the 10th and 11th Annual 1033 Program National Conferences. There has been great value added in our interactions.

All in all, it has been a hectic yet productive six months. We look forward to working with all of you to better the 1033 Program.

What's Hot

LESO Study Period #95

On February 25, 2010, the LESO Study Period #95 was added to the learning plans of all DRMS employees worldwide that have a Reutilization or Disposal job role.

What does this mean to LEAs?

This means that the information LESO has collected at the National Conference and from our Program Compliance Reviews (PCRs) is being relayed to the DRMO employees in the field. DRMO employees should be more familiar with the DRMS Form 103 process, the requirement to present LEAs with an SF 97

(Certificate to Title a Vehicle---only for vehicles under 16,000lbs), the Requisitioning process, and the difference between State and Federal LEAs. The goal is to ensure that all DRMS employees are receiving the same information and that DRMO employees know a little bit more about 1033 Program and its customers.

Inputs for the study period were taken from various DRMO employees, several State Coordinators, DRMS LESO Staff Members as well as personnel from various LEAs. This is one reason it is so important

for LEAs to report problems or issues with the DRMOs. Problems cannot be solved if LESO is not aware them. Quite often a problem or issue can be resolved just by knowing or following the correct policy.

The study period also made DRMS employees aware that the LESO has moved from DLA HQ Ft. Belvoir, VA to DRMS HQ in Battle Creek, MI.

POC for this study period is Ms. Kelly Cuel, 269-961-5142, Kelly.cuel@dla.mil

Old Turn-in/Disposal Form

Changes Are Coming – LESO Forms

As the Director mentioned at the National Conference, “stand by for form standardization”. LESO is currently in the process of making all forms compliant with DOD and DLA policy. To do this, DRMS LESO must submit a DD Form 67 with each draft form to DLA HQ. They will review the information, edit as necessary, and then design a form which meets all of the DOD guidelines.

We have been briefed that all LESO forms will be standardized, controlled by DLA, and mandatory for use by the LEAs and

State Coordinators.

Until these forms are designed and released, please continue to use the current forms. The State Coordinators will receive an e-mail from their Regional Team Leads once the process is complete. This change is required by DLA and DOD to ensure compliance with policy.

The projected completion date is 6-9 months. The LESO website will also be updated with the new forms once they are released.

The following forms are scheduled to change:
 -Application for Participation
 -Transfer Request Form
 -Turn-In/Disposal Form
 -Weapons Request Form
 -Aircraft Request Form
 -Weapons Transfer Form
 -Weapons Serial Number Request Form
 -Weapons Turn-In Form
 -LEEDS Access Request

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What's Hot Continued

10th Annual 1033 Program Conference is planned for Battle Creek, MI

The 9th Annual 1033 Program Conference held in December 2009 in Lake Buena Vista, FL presented State Coordinators an opportunity to meet the new LESO team, an avenue to express concerns, provide suggestions and feedback, and to receive training on the current program as well as the future direction of the program. For those who were unable to attend, information presented can be found on the LESO Website:

<https://pubweb.drms.dla.mil/leeds/aboutcmis.htm>.

The 10th Annual 1033 Program Conference is

planned and coordinated for late September 2010 in Michigan. Sunday, September 26, 2010 will be a Travel Day and the Conference will be executed Monday through Wednesday, September 27-29, 2010. Attendees will have the option to travel Wednesday night (after 5:30pm) or on Thursday September 30, 2010.

Attendees will receive training and information on the 1033 Program, visit the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service (DRMS) Headquarters in Battle Creek, Michigan, meet members of the DRMS

Management Team, tour the facility, receive automated training and numerous external briefings from our strategic partners (OSD, DOJ, DHS, USA TACOM) and national law enforcement organizations.

Mr. Charlie Brune, with the Texas Sheriff's Association, working on behalf of OSD and DOJ will reimburse those in attendance.

The LESO Team looks forward to seeing everyone in Michigan. For more on the 1033 Program Conference contact Mr. Ron Chavis.



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Lost, Stolen, and Missing Weapons

While physical care and custody of weapons acquired through the 1033 Program are transferred to Law Enforcement Agencies (LEA), the Department of Defense (DOD) retains title of the property. Improper safeguarding and handling of these weapons often result in them turning up lost, missing, or stolen. The loss of a weapon due to lack of proper accountability and security, negligence, and theft directly impacts an LEA's readiness. It can also place the lives of law officers and the public in danger.

If a 1033 Program weapon is found to be lost or missing or stolen, the following actions should be enacted within the first 48 hours:

Step 1 - The LEA will immediately search for the weapon and notify the State Coordinator

Step 2 - The LEA will conduct an Official Investigation and submit the initial findings to the State Coordinator

Step 3 - The State Coordinator will notify the LESO

Step 4 - If the weapon is

not recovered within 48 hours, the LEA will report the weapon to the National Crime Information Center (NCIC)

Step 5 - The LESO will contact the State Coordinator with further actions

All reports of lost, missing and stolen DOD weapons are referred to the Defense Logistics Agency Accountability Office – Investigations Division or the Defense Criminal Investigative Service (DCIS) for investigation. The POC for this issue is Mr. Thomas Gawenda, 269-961-4133,

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What's Hot Continued

LEEDS and LESO Automation Password Resets

If you require a LESO Automation or LEEDS Password reset please contact the Defense Logistics Agency Customer Interaction Center (DLA CIC), located in Battle Creek, Michigan. The DLA CIC may be reached Toll Free at 1-

877-352-2255. The DLA CIC is staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 day a year.

Authorized users calling the DLA CIC should identify themselves as a LESO Customer. Authorized users should

request to be transferred to DLA CIC personnel that are able to reset a LESO Automation or LEEDS Account. The DRMS LESO Team is available to assist during normal working hours at 1-800-532-9946.



The 1033 Program – More than Meets the Eye

It is well known that, through the 1033 Program a Law Enforcement Agency (LEA) can acquire aircraft, armored personnel carriers (APC), HMMWVs, and weapons. In today's economy, not having to spend a large portion of a yearly budget in acquiring large ticket items can help. However, LEAs may not realize that there are many other items that can be found at a DRMO. These smaller items may be a little more practical for most agencies.

The 1033 Program offers a large variety of items that can assist any LEA who is

facing budgetary constraints. Through this program, an LEA can acquire items such as computers for office use. construction equipment is available for building ranges and maintaining current facilities, and gym equipment can be found for use in LEA fitness programs.

LEAs can acquire ATVs for accessing hard to reach areas where larger vehicles are not capable of going. Bread trucks, Ambulances, and Ford Rangers are all available for conversion into operable police vehicles. There are even

refrigerators and sinks at DRMO s that can be used in evidence labs and break rooms.

It is the little things that count and the 1033 Program can assist an LEA in stretching their budget a little farther.



Property Available at DRMOs
Worldwide

New LESO Team Members

Ms. Pamela (Pam) Wiers, Property Disposal Specialist

Ms. Pamela (Pam) Wiers is a Michigan born resident and has been a DRMS employee for over twenty years.

She is a multi-tasker, with excellent people skills. Pam has performed extremely well in the

reutilization, transfer, and donation (RTD) division, working mostly in Foreign Military Sales (FMS).

She has provided ongoing support to the management team. Pam has accepted a promotion with LESO and is off and

running with her new challenging duties.

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Mr. Ron Chavis, Property Disposal Specialist

Mr. Ron Chavis was in the United States Marine Corps from 29 July 1986 - 31 July 2007. He retired as a Gunnery Sergeant with over 21 years active duty service.

He was picked up by the Law Enforcement Support

Office in July of 2009 as a Management and Program Assistant. Ron proved to be a valuable asset to the LESO Team and was selected as a Property Disposal Specialist in March of 2010.

He has tackled his new

duties with great enthusiasm and looks forward to learning his new tasks.

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Region Team East (Regional Eastern Team Lead Mr. Dan Arnold)

State Coordinators and State Law Enforcement Agencies

Per the Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) Memorandum of Agreement (MOA), the LESO Program Office will visit each state every 24 months and review its program for compliance. The Eastern Region is very close to having all states up to date.

The LESO Team would like to thank all of the states, both east and west, for their assistance and patience with the changes that have been made to the program since the transition began last June. I know these changes have affected how you access the program. Some of the changes, such as, future

changes to the forms and to the Law Enforcement Equipment Database System (LEEDS) can seem painful. However, change is good for everyone. In talking with some of the State Coordinators, I know that the 1033 Program has changed a lot in the past 16 plus years. Not all of the changes were good or even regulation based.

Now that the 1033 Program is Headquartered in the Hart-Dole-Inouye Federal Center in Battle Creek, MI and is a part of the Defense Reutilization & Marketing Service (DRMS), the LESO Team is better prepared to offer DRMS Guidance and

experience when it comes to requisitioning and disposing of property.

I would like to encourage all LEAs in the 1033 Program to utilize the Want List Program. By creating a want list, LEAs will spend less time searching for property, but will still get all the benefits of the program. The Want List Program can be set up to send out an email when the needed property is available on the DRMS Inventory. For more information on creating a Want List, please visit: <https://www.drms.dla.mil/asset/wantfaq.html>.



Want List Frequently Asked Questions

1. What is a Want List?
2. How do I set up a Want List?
3. How often will results be emailed to me?
4. What does a HTML file look like?
5. How many HTML files can I associate with a Want List?
6. What format will the results be emailed to me?
7. Can I change my Want List after I've created it or while I'm waiting results?
8. My Want List has changed or is about to expire. How do I extend it?
9. How many Want Lists I can have in the system?
10. The search through all the assets and submitted my Want List, how what?
11. How do I stop a Want List?
12. My Want List is suspended, what happened to it?
13. I want to edit my Want List but I don't have a password, how do I get a password to access my Want List?
14. I lost the password to access my Want List, how do I reset it?
15. How do I change my Want List password?

Want List FAQ

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Region Team West (Regional Western Team Lead Mr. Carlos Torres)

State Coordinators and Law Enforcement Agencies

Over the past three months, the LESO Team has conducted seven Program Compliance Reviews (PCR) in the Western Region. We were also able to do a follow up visit with the state of Hawaii and attend the Technologies for Critical Incident Preparedness (TCIP) Conference which was held in Philadelphia, PA.

Over the many PCRs, I have noticed a trend with the 1208 Property (received prior to October 1, 1996). Most Law Enforcement Agencies (LEA) no longer have a lot of the general property they were allocated under

the 1208 Program (not including weapons, aircraft, and vehicles). As the Western Team Lead, I recommend LEAs conduct an inventory of all 1033 Program Property and report it to the LESO Team. I anticipate that much of the property will turn up missing, lost, or unaccounted for. The LESO is working each inventory on a case by case basis and is determined to establish a positive corrective action plan.

I would also like to welcome a few new State Coordinators and State Points of Contact: Mr. Mike Simpson, the

State Coordinator for Texas, Mr. Timothy Hicks, the appointed State Point of Contact for Arkansas, LTC Tamah-Lani Noh, CW3 Jeffery Hebert, and SPC Kristen Shon, appointed State Points of Contact for Hawaii. We are looking forward to working with all of you. Welcome aboard!

As always, the LESO Team stands ready to support! Please feel free to contact me with any questions or concerns. We are headed in a positive direction and I appreciate all of your efforts and support. Semper Fidelis!



DRMO Stockton Visit – From Left to Right: Ben White, Charlie Brune, Gary Howard, Lester Leith, Carlos Torres

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Weapons Team (Mr. Tom Gawenda and Ms. Kylee Rosso)

Several States and LEAs have expressed interest in picking up their allocated weapons directly from Anniston Army Depot in Alabama.

A test run was conducted in February 2010. An LEA picked up their allocated weapons and helped to identify some areas where procedures could be changed. Efforts will be made to keep everyone involved in the process informed.

The LESO Weapons Team is working with the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive and Armaments Command ([TACOM](#)) and the Anniston Army Depot in

finalizing the direct pickup procedures. We anticipate having these procedures out to State Coordinators and LEAs sometime in April.

By picking up the weapons, instead of having them shipped, an LEA is factoring in the cost savings involved. Currently, there is a charge of \$19.61 handling fee associated with each weapon acquired through the program. This is a handling fee for the cost to pull and pack the weapons for shipment or pickup. An LEA is also charged the cost of shipping the weapons to their location.

If your agency is considering pickup verses shipment, there are other cost factors to consider. At least two officers will be required to pickup any weapons. There may also be a cost associated with renting the proper type of vehicle (depending on the number of weapons), fuel, and lodging.



Modifications made to M-16 Rifles Acquired through the 1033 Program

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Aircraft/Watercraft Team, (Ms. Kelly Cuel and Mr. Ron Chavis)

The 100 percent aircraft inventory will be conducted between May 1, 2010 and September 30, 2010. An email will be sent to the State Coordinators and Federal POCs with instructions to complete the inventory within their state or LEA.

During this inventory, accurate serial numbers and a copy of the FAA registration for each flyable aircraft will be collected, as well as a front and side picture of each aircraft. Digital pictures are preferred. LEEDS will be updated with the information provided. A future systems change will allow

the pictures and registrations to be uploaded into LEEDS.

Several inquiries have been made by the maintainers of 1033 Program aircraft about obtaining current Technical Manuals, specifically for the Hueys and OH-58s. The Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) is assisting in the research and resolution of this issue and it is being worked.

Another initiative is to resolve the aircraft engine issue. LEAs cannot turn-in aircraft engines to the DRMO because they

contain traces of radiation. There is a section within the Army that is willing to help with this; however, research must be done before this can happen. LESO will need to do a data call to each state and request very specific information about the items that you are unable to turn in such as aircraft engines, night vision equipment, etc. There will be more to follow.

LESO would like to welcome Mr. Ron Chavis to the Aircraft/Watercraft Team!



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APC/HMMWV/Vehicles Team (Mr. Marcus Loyd)

Replacement parts for Armored Personnel Carriers (APC), HMMWVs, and other tactical vehicles are hot commodities that go quickly when brought onto the inventory of a DRMO.

BAE Systems, a British defense, security and aerospace company headquartered in Farnborough, Hampshire, England, is a resource for acquiring parts to tactical vehicles and can be found at <http://www.baesystems.com/index.htm>.

BAE Systems manufactures transparent armor and ballistic glass for a variety of tactical

wheeled vehicles, commercial and special-purpose vehicles, including the HMMWV, FMTV, MRAP. They also manufacture ceramic composite armor which is used for various applications, like the M1152 troop carrier. This armor can enhance any vehicle that is payload constrained.

Alternatively, higher level threats can be defeated with this material at acceptable weights. They supply specific armor sub-system components for inclusion in the vehicle manufacturing process as well as a specially designed armor package that may be added to a

vehicle in the field to obtain the baseline level of protection specified for the M1114 Up-Armored HMMWV.

BAE Systems integrated solutions for vehicle protection include up-armored vehicle add-on armor kits (with emphasis on integrated permanent protection, often called A-Kits and supplemental armor called B-Kits) and accessories for a full range of tactical and combat vehicles.



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Fiscal Year 2010
First Quarter Statistics:

Continuing Trend of
Increased Performance

- Requests up 25% over the First Quarter of FY 10
- Total Number of 1348s 24% over the First Quarter of FY 10
- Total Agencies supported 7% over the First Quarter of FY 10
- Total New Agencies joined down 10% from the First Quarter FY 10

Remember to actively

- update your contact information
- ensure your inventory is accurate

1033 Program Success Story

Kennewick Police Department
Kennewick, WA

A year ago, the Kennewick Police Department received word that a vehicle was brought into the DRMO that could be utilized by their department.

Originally, the vehicle was to be used as a range vehicle, however, upon further inspection, it was

decided the vehicle would be better used as a rolling crime scene response vehicle.

The local community of Kennewick, WA gave donations and the police department was able to transform the vehicle into a valuable asset in the war on crime.

The vehicle is fully operational and "stocked with all the necessary

equipment to investigate major crimes and vehicle accidents". The vehicle is equipped with a computer and printing system and is used on a regular basis. It can be seen at major crime scenes all over a Tri-County area.



**Rolling Crime Scene Response Vehicle
Kennewick Police Department**

We Want to Hear From You!

The 1033 Program Management Team wants to hear from you! Do you have a success story about how the 1033 Program has helped your organization? Do you have questions or problems with the program? Are there training events, conferences, or publications that you feel the 1033 Program should be involved?

Please send all of your success stories, questions, or comments to the Law Enforcement Support Office. You can submit them via email at DRMS.LESO@dla.mil or fax to commercial (269) 961-4431.