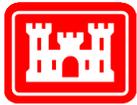




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## Mission and Scope

The USACE supports Local, State, and Federal responders under the National Response Plan by providing emergency supplies of ice and refrigerated storage for disaster response and recovery. The USACE has the capability to provide turn-key management of Emergency Ice Missions to include planning, procurement, transportation, distribution, testing, and disposal. Assets utilized include two National Ice Planning & Response Teams (PRTs) with responsibility to procure and transport the commodity and seven Commodities Planning & Response Teams (PRTs), trained in planning support, receipt and distribution to State and Local entities as well as USACE-ACI contractors. Types of support that may be provided include the following.

Support is available for preparedness planning and exercises, pre-deployment for imminent disasters, and post-disaster planning and execution. The National Ice/Water SOP provides detailed guidance on how to perform the National Ice and Water missions during the first three phases of a disaster (Preparedness, Activation, and Execution). The mission transition and closeout phases are detailed in separate common SOPs applicable to all missions. (See references under Combined Commodities Guidance for this mission function.) Technical assistance may be in the form of the following:

- Advance planning and preparedness, participation in exercises
- Assessing emergency ice requirements
- Determining requirements and optimum locations for staging and distribution sites
- Coordination of transportation resources
- Point of Distribution (POD) training

## Responsibilities

**National Ice Lead Division:** South Atlantic Division (EOC - 404-562-5150)

During the preparedness phase, the Lead Division responsibilities include providing leadership and mentoring to the designated National Ice PRT Districts. The Lead Division is also responsible for the overall readiness of the PRT. Weekly readiness assessments will be made and updates provided to the Lead Division Commander and HQ-UOC. The Lead Division coordinates all training and approves funding in coordination with the Readiness Support Center (RSC), as well as developing and maintaining National Ice Disaster Operational Guidance.

**National Ice PRT Districts:** Charleston District  
Albuquerque District

The Lead District PRT for 2007 is the Albuquerque District. This responsibility is rotated annually between the two Lead Districts with the back up District providing support as needed. The primary responsibility of the Lead District PRT is to staff, train, and maintain a fully ready PRT. Specific responsibilities and duties of the Lead District PRTs are detailed in the SOP for National Ice.



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## Intergovernmental Team

The Intergovernmental Team is comprised of FEMA, US Forestry Service, DOT, DOD, various other ESF agencies, State, Tribal and other sovereign entities, US Territories and private industry. During the activation and execution phases, FEMA will lead the Intergovernmental Team by activating the National Response Coordination Center (NRCC) and the Regional Response Coordination Center (RRCC) as needed. All funding and scoping for the mission will be provided by FEMA. Upon establishment of the Mobilization Centers and Federal Operational Staging Areas (FOSAs) FEMA Logistics will lead an Intergovernmental Purple Team to manage the receipt and distribution of National Ice, as well as all other commodities. See SOPs for National Ice and combined Commodities for details.

**Contract for the Ice Mission:** W912HN-07-D-0007  
**IAP Worldwide Services**  
Global Operations & Logistics  
Irmo Operations  
413 Western Lane, Irmo, SC 29063

## Emergency Ice Mission Capabilities

There is one ACI contract in place with a value of \$350M over base and two option years ending 31 December 2009.

- Daily Delivery of packaged ice (5 to 20 pound bags) in 40,000-pound increments.
- CONUS: For orders of up to 3,000,000 lbs/day, delivery of the full quantity within twenty-four (24) hours. For orders in excess of 3,000,000 lbs/day, delivery within 24 hours for 25% of the ordered quantity; between 24 and 48 hours for 50% of the ordered quantity; and within 72 hours for 100% of the ordered quantity.
- OCONUS: Puerto Rico, and U. S. Virgin Islands: For orders up to 1,000,000 lbs/day, delivery is within forty-eight (48) hours. For orders in excess of 1,000,000 lbs/day, delivery within 48 hours for 25% of the ordered quantity; between 48 and 72 hours for 50% of the ordered quantity; and within 96 hours for 100% of the ordered quantity.
- Transportation of purchased ice to one or more delivery sites. Standard delivery time within CONUS is within 24 to 72 hours of order and OCONUS (Caribbean) delivery is within 48-72 hours. Includes onward movement from intermediate delivery sites and relocation to new sites. Standard delivery times may be possible using either contractor or government furnished transportation.
- Loading/Unloading of reefers by forklift or laborers.
- Storage (reefers or warehousing) of purchased or government furnished ice (or food and pharmaceuticals) at staging sites outside impacted areas or distribution sites in impacted areas. O&M and preventive maintenance of reefers is available while in service.



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- The ACI contract includes new requirements for GPS tracking and will include “remedy clauses” for products that do not arrive on time. There also will be storage provisions included for ice that can be pre-positioned for future incidents.
- The Ice ACI is a supply contract with incidental services. (The main purpose for the contract is to supply ice to victims of disasters. Delivery/transportation is included in the unit price of the ice.) The contract includes purchase and delivery of packaged ice and associated services to transport and store purchased or government furnished ice, as required. The contractor transports in CONUS via ground and to OCONUS destinations via air or ship. If the situation dictates, the government could provide OCONUS transport. Local purchase of ice is an option for OCONUS locations. The contract includes the rental and O&M (short term) of reefers, but does NOT include the purchase of reefers. The contract also includes rental and O&M of reefers for other uses, to include storage of commodities, food, pharmaceuticals, etc., and may be used for O&M and preventive maintenance on government-furnished reefers.
- This contract may be used anywhere within USACE. It MUST be used in the areas as specifically listed below.
- This is a “requirements” contract. The ACI contractor must be offered all work within the scope of the contract and may be offered work outside the contract (larger or smaller amounts). There are a few cases when outside contracts may be used; however, unacceptable contract performance would likely be the sole reason the USACE would chose to exercise other contractors.
- Areas of ACI Contract Coverage:
  - CONUS
  - Puerto Rico
  - US Virgin Islands
  - Hawaii
  - Alaska
  - Pacific Ocean (Guam, American Samoa, the Marshall Islands, the Federated States of Micronesia, the Northern Mariana Islands)

