4th BIENNIAL STRIKE CHALLENGE

CAMP RILEA
SPECIAL OPERATIONS TRAINING RANGE
WARRENTON, OREGON

AUGUST 15-17, 2017

REGISTRATION CLOSES July 31, 2017
DOMESTIC CAPABILITIES AND SPECIALIZED RESPONSE
EQUIPMENT DEMONSTRATION

For 2017, Strike Challenge affords U.S. industries the opportunity to present current and evolving domestic capability (DOMOPS) and specialized response equipment/systems. The event encompasses tactile interactive demonstration of equipment specifically designed for emergency response, survivability, security, search and rescue and ‘special’ operations. Strike Challenge traditionally focuses on compact (man-pack and/or light mobility), efficient and advanced support systems/equipage developed by industry to provide a force multiplier to the light responder/specialized unit or government agency conducting high consequence critical success missions.

Registration Fees

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Exhibitor Registration Fees

TIER-1 $3,499 10X20’ | TIER-2 $2,499 10X10’ | TIER-3 $1,499 10X10’

For more information: [https://www.dsiac.org/events/2017-strike-challenge](https://www.dsiac.org/events/2017-strike-challenge)

FEES INCLUDE

- Full access to all exhibitors, demonstrations
- Continental Breakfast with Espresso Bar at the MOUT. Unlimited, no fee
- Specialty coffee drinks will be available from 8-11 am (Tuesday & Wednesday).
- Lunch
- On-Post Social for both (2) event evenings on Tuesday & Wednesday
- Please inquire about discounts for retired military personnel

NOTE: The Strike Challenge social complies as Exemption under 5CFR2635 (as amended) and value does not exceed 50/50 Rule.

Objective

Strike Challenge 2017 provides opportunity for participants to assess products from various U.S. suppliers in a series of scenarios and/or tactile interaction focusing on US government response.

Equipage involving response and recovery during Chemical, Biological, Nuclear, Radiological (CBRN), man-made and natural disaster events will be on-hand. Participants will have the capability to participate with demonstrations on products that will allow the detection, identification, decontamination and protection while operating in a contaminated environment. Use of high mobility platforms (ground and water) will provide the participants with various methods to transport personnel onto the scene, and extract first responders and victims in austere conditions over and through both land and maritime environments.

Command, control and sustainment is essential during the response and recovery phases of disaster events. Participants will be able to view and assess traditional and non-traditional equipage unique to responders within a common operating picture such as minimized infrastructure. Aspects include remote power generation/restoration, critical communications, SAR and Security team extended sustainment, human survival condition and other related capabilities to enhance and multiply first response.

The innovative tactical systems to be on hand during Strike Challenge share common utility with Special Operations components. These shared applications allow for parallel evaluation of the equipage from the unique perspective of the Specialized Operator.

In order to maximize collection of scientific and technical information (STI) on the systems undergoing evaluation and help with transitioning knowledge on the systems into the DoD and other agencies, the DTIC Defense Systems Information Analysis Center (DSIAC) will be supporting the 2017 Strike Challenge Mobility Demo. Event organizers and DSIAC representatives will be on-site to capture user feedback of demonstrated functionality through After Action Reports (AAR). This information is the onus behind participating industry elements to evolve, develop and eventually propose new and/or emerging warfighter capabilities.

NOTE: There is no implied or expected government acquisition at Strike Challenge.
Minimum Salient Requirements/Characteristics of Strike Challenge Demonstration

All products to be available under the auspices of Strike Challenge shall fundamentally demonstrate the salient, physical, functional, or other characteristics desired as a future or current capability set forth by experienced end-users. The resultant action may eventually be relied upon to generate or meet the future essential needs of the mobilized warfighter and/or government agent.

Period of Performance

Period of performance for this dynamic demonstration is August 15-17, 2017. Exhibitors will be required on-site for setup August 14, 2017. Attendee travel dates and setup tear down will be August 14 and 18, 2017.

During event, all exhibitors are freely encouraged to conduct demonstrations at their assigned MOUT location. Each exhibitor will be scheduled (program) to conduct a demonstration for the benefit of all attendees at a set-aside location on MOUT main event area.

Special Considerations and Amenities

1. Safety
   - First responders and ambulance will be available on-site during three-day demonstration
   - Limited shuttle transportation will be available for demonstration site-to-site movement
   - Billeting is available at Camp Rilea.

2. Direct Interactive Participant Activity

   As a part of Strike Challenge, attendees may choose to operate tactical land vehicles, watercraft, mounted weapons and specialized DOMOPS/SAR equipment. Operations will involve traversing difficult terrain and obstacles; temporarily occupy, enter and egress through abandoned MOUT buildings that may be in a variety of physical conditions; handle sensitive electronic devices; enter, exit, ride and use military support vehicles; navigate a semi-autonomous vehicle and other unique advanced equipment. Instruction will be provided and specialists will be on-hand to monitor/assist all activity. Attendees that opt to do so must sign mandatory event waiver and freely and voluntarily assume any and all risk of injury that such activities potentially involve.

Assessors

DSIAC is soliciting personnel with DOMOPS, Expeditionary Forces, First Responder, Special Operations Forces and/or technology RDT&E experience and expertise to assist in the assessment of demonstrated products. If you would like to be considered, when registering please select “Assessor” in the “Participation” drop-down list. You will then provide additional information related to your practical experience.

NOTE: The sponsors recognize that assessors are providing support on a “voluntary” basis. As such, assessor activities will be accomplished during normal event hours. Although a “Hotwash” opportunity will be provided at the end of each day to review assessment forms, this is not mandatory. Assessment forms can be turned in to an IAC representative and reviewed at any time during the day.

Rainout Information

This is an all-weather demonstration. Exercises may be conducted in inclement weather; however, covered/protected areas are limited. Therefore, plan accordingly and bring a poncho or other appropriate clothing.

Food/Drink

Continental Breakfast with pastries, fruit, etc. provided by RPAMS with Espresso Bar at the MOUT. Unlimited, no fee specialty coffee drinks will be available from 8-11 am by Pacific Perks Coffee (Tuesday & Wednesday). Lunch will be provided each day. A no fee on-post social on Tuesday & Wednesday evening will be conducted with ‘special’ guests, appetizers and beer from Rogue Brewery.

In the 1930s, the state purchased the Camp Clatsop property and added additional acres. By 1941, Camp Clatsop included over 700 acres and boasted accommodations for 4,600 troops in 4-man and 8-man tent frames. Later, these tent frames were improved by adding wooden walls, metal roofs, and oil-fired stoves.

During World War II, Camp Clatsop was the initial mobilization station for the 249th Coast Artillery. The U.S. Army continued to use it throughout the war as an extension of Fort Stevens. A variety of Army units, such as the 37th Infantry Regiment, used it as a training and staging base.

After World War II, Camp Clatsop was the site for the 1948 encampment of newly reorganized Oregon Army National Guard units. In the following years it became the primary training site for Oregon Army National Guard air defense (anti-aircraft) units. Oregon Air National Guard radar and communications units also trained at Camp Clatsop.
CAMP RILEA HISTORY continued

In 1959, Camp Clatsop was renamed Camp Rilea to honor Major General Thomas E. Rilea.

Oregon’s air defense units were disbanded in 1972 and Camp Rilea had a brief period of reduced use. In 1975 the camp was partly revitalized for use by a variety of military units, not just the Oregon Army National Guard.

In the mid-1980s there was a major expansion of Camp Rilea’s facilities and roles. Under the leadership of Oregon’s Adjutant General at the time, Major General Raymond F. Rees, Camp Rilea became a training site meeting a variety of modern military training needs. It featured modern troop housing, state of the art weapons ranges, and 30 specialized training ranges.

As of the start of the 21st century, Camp Rilea facilities supported infantry squad training, airborne and amphibious training, operations in urban areas, Special Forces and Ranger training, combat engineer training, leadership training, and training for peacekeeping operations. The Oregon Military Department leased over 350,000 acres of nearby forest land to support training for units up to brigade strength (about 4000 soldiers). A number of military units from other countries also trained at Camp Rilea, including Canada and Great Britain.

Starting in 1990, Camp Rilea began hosting a number of civilian and school programs. These included national cross country track events, Naval Sea Cadet training, high school soccer meets, high school and grade school tour groups, football and band camps, and historical re-enactments. Camp Rilea also became an important training site for federal, state, county, and municipal law enforcement agencies. Since 1998 Camp Rilea has been used as a “Theater Specific Individual Readiness Training Site” for National Guard, U.S. Army Reserve, and Regular Army units being sent overseas.

Camp Rilea: 503-836-4052

DSIAC SUPPORT

In order to maximize collection of scientific and technical information (STI) on the systems undergoing evaluation and help with transitioning knowledge on the systems into the DoD and other agencies, the DTIC Defense Systems Information Analysis Center (DSIAC) will be supporting the 2017 Strike Challenge Mobility Demo on several fronts.

1. The registration site on the DSIAC web portal, https://www.dsiac.org/, improves visibility to DoD and Other Government Agencies (OGAs), industry, and academia. The website has traffic in the neighborhood of 10,000 unique visitors per week. In addition to the registration site itself, a banner ad is at the top of the DSIAC web portal landing page to further increase visibility. An event announcement is on the front page until the event is completed. This significantly improves event participation.

   a. The event and individual systems are highlighted in the DSIAC media outlets and materials.
   b. Within the registration site, industry attendees are highlighted as well as the systems to be evaluated.
   c. An announcement is included on the event in the Defense Systems News Digest and the DSIAC Quarterly Journal to increase awareness and registration.
   d. Noteworthy news articles, reviews, etc. for the systems being evaluated, become short DSIAC news articles and link back to the original article content (all exhibitors are encouraged to send DSIAC links to such articles). An example can be found here: https://www.dsiac.org/resources/news/wp-advanced-mobile-systems-trams-can-am-strike-mm4-maverick-fast-attack-vehicle-fav from the 2015 Strike Challenge page.
   e. “Email blasts” are sent out to select portions of the DSIAC membership (for the Strike Challenge demo, that’s over 100,000 people) as well as individual notices to Field Representatives in USCENTCOM, USNORTHCOM, USPACOM, USSOCOM and USSTRATCOM, who, in turn, provide the information directly to the various PEOs, PMs, etc.
   f. Individual emails are sent to groups that would most likely be highly interested (i.e. groups like USMC Expeditionary Energy Office [E2O], SOCPAC, USARPAC , Naval Special Warfare Team 3, TEC, NPS, NSWC Crane, SOCOM PEO-SOF Warrior, SOF Mobility Tech Working Group, SOF ATL Science & Technology, SOF International Programs Office, etc.).

2. DSIAC staff members and/or Field Representatives will attend the event to observe the systems and provide input for the After Action Reports (AARs) as well as share their thoughts with their command and associated units.

3. Exhibitors will be given the opportunity to provide product data sheets and contact information. This information along with AARs from the Assessors and keyword metadata will be added into the Defense Technical Information Center library repository allowing DoD, Other Government Agencies, industry and academia to search and find information on the system’s capabilities and performance to see if it matches their requirements.

In contrast to other exhibit events, Strike Challenge provides a unique conduit for Government, agencies, labs or industry groups trying to get the word out about their products, systems and technologies. If technologies are applicable to the Homeland Defense IAC, https://www.hdiac.org, or Cyber Security & Information Systems IAC, https://www.csiac.org, DSIAC will share that information directly with them as well.

Event Schedule Overview - August 14-18, 2017

14th – Move-in/Setup at Camp Rilea

15th – 8:00AM 2017 Strike Challenge Kick-Off, Speakers & MANDATORY SAFETY BRIEFINGS Location: Camp Rilea Gymnasium
   1:00PM Exhibitor Demonstrations Agenda TBA
   5:00PM Social (ticket required)

16th – 8:00AM Exhibitor Demonstrations Agenda TBA
   5:00PM Social (ticket required)

17th – 8:00AM Exhibitor Demonstrations Agenda TBA

18th – Tear down/Move-Out at Camp Rilea
SILENT AUCTION FUNDRAISER

Strike Challenge will be hosting a Silent Auction fundraiser for Racing for Heroes. There will be some great buys and 100% of the proceeds will be donated to the RFH mission.

Please contact: Jim Baynes, Program Manager, jim.baynes@rpams.com if you would like to donate an auction item.

ABOUT RACING FOR HEROES

The Racing for Heroes’ current mission is running two ‘ChumpCar’ Series competition entries and two dirt circle track vehicles in select races pertaining to the schedules of each form of racing. The team consists of service disabled Veterans and is led by Special Forces Operators, CW3 Mike Evock, USA, RET. and Major Kurt Cook, USA, RET. with the support of many other Veterans who specialize in helping the team work to its fullest potential.

Our goal is to provide an environment of Team, the same Team that our Veterans had while in the service, and the excitement and adrenaline that comes with motor sports racing.

We have found success in reaching out to Veterans with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and Traumatic Brain Injuries (TBI) and providing them with resources to help deal with the challenges they face, because these are the challenges that many of our Team members face too.

Why is this so important? It is just racing, correct? Nothing could be further from the truth. It is the Team. Being surrounded by others, regardless of personal experience, share the common bond of Brotherhood and Sisterhood. The mentality that we all shared while in the military, where it’s about the Team, about the person to your left and to your right, and their safety and well-being comes before your own. Many of the Veterans we have the honor of working with, suffer from PTSD and TBI. For them, the racing is a lifesaving activity.

The camaraderie established and enhanced by racing has kept many of our Team members on track and in some cases, alive. Knowing the team will be getting together at the garage at night and racing on the weekend provides purpose and adds meaning to life. Many of our Veterans face challenges after they separate from their military service, many feel as though they’re ‘outsiders’ or ‘misunderstood’. Racing For Heroes provides the community, a place to be part of a Team again. To share a common goal and mission. To have a place to feel alive again.

There are many of us who need a shoulder to cry on, a patient ear to listen, and most of all a hug to let our heroes know they are not alone in their daily battle. We provide that space, we know the challenges, because many of us face them too.

www.RACINGFORHEROES.org

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Mr. Keith Bauder  
**Director, National Guard Programs, Federal Resources**

Keith Bauder is currently the Director, National Guard Programs for Federal Resources. Federal Resources is a privately-owned company that provides solutions to both our military and first responder community. In his position, he meets regularly with members of the Air and Army National Guard to assist them in identifying mission gaps. Keith works to minimize or close these gaps through services and product solutions.

- Keith retired from the United States Air Force in June 2011 after a 28-year career. His last assignment was with Joint Staff of the National Guard Bureau in Arlington, VA where he was the branch chief for the Weapons of Mass Destruction – Civil Support Teams (WMD-CST) from 2006 to 2011. He provided programmatic support for the 57 teams. The mission of the WMD-CST is to support civil authorities at the direction of the Governor, at domestic Chemical, Biological Radiological Nuclear (CBRN) incident sites by identifying CBRN agents/substances, assessing current and projected consequences, advising on response measures, and assisting with requests for additional support. In the National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA), Fiscal Year (FY) 2007, Congress expanded the operational incidents a WMD-CST could be used to include the intentional or unintentional release of CBRN and natural or man-made disasters in the United States that result, or could result, in the catastrophic loss of life or property.
- Prior to his assignment in VA, Keith served as commander of the 61st WMD-CST which he stood up and commanded for five years. The 61st WMD-CST under his command assisted NASA in the recovery from the space shuttle Columbia in 2003.
- Keith served as a Civil Engineering Officer at various locations throughout the world.
- He is a registered Professional Engineer.
- Keith currently resides with his wife in Lorton, VA.

Joseph “Joe” A. Cole  
**HDIAC Deputy Director**

Mr. Cole is currently Deputy Director for the Homeland Defense Information Analysis Center (HDIAC) where he interfaces with HDIAC clientele, leads day-to-day operations and contributes to HDIAC’s scientific and technical mission. He comes to HDIAC from the US Environmental Protection Division-Criminal Investigation Division (EPA-CID), where he retired as the Resident Agent-in-Charge after 22 years of service. Additionally, Mr. Cole has served as an enlisted US Marine as well as an officer in the US Public Health Service, US Navy and Army, having retired from the Army as a Lieutenant Colonel. During his military career Mr. Cole operated in numerous capacities, with his final assignment focused in Environmental Science and Engineering, CBRNE support and Consequence Management matters. Mr. Cole possesses a breadth of knowledge, training and experience in many of HDIAC’s core focus areas. Mr. Cole brings tangible homeland defense response through his participation as an EPA-CID National Counterterrorism Evidence Response Team (NCERT) member during the 9/11 terrorist and the 2001 Amerithrax attack. Mr. Cole has completed his undergraduate education in Environmental Health with graduate work in National Security and Emergency Management. He also passed the Certified Hazardous Materials Manager, Certified Safety Management Practitioner and Registered Sanitarian board exams.

Major Kurt J. Cook  
**U.S. Army Special Forces (ret.)**

Kurt was the Deputy Director, United States Army Special Operations Command (USASOC) G-3X-Special Programs Division, until his medical retirement in late 2012. Maj. Cook accumulated over three years of combat and multiple tours in Central and South America, making him a Subject Matter Expert in those Areas of Operations.

Kurt has a new “calmer” interest after being a Special Forces Officer; his new mission is serving as Vice President for Racing For Heroes, a Non-Profit 501(c)3 that uses all aspects of racing to give disabled veterans a sense of purpose, family, and fun through speed.

Kurt employs his vast array of combat-proven leadership skills and experiences to help industry execute the boldest of organizational visions in support of the Specialized Warfighter. As a superior communicator, he readily distills the most complex of materials into easily-understood, compelling presentations to both industry and government alike. Kurt has served with distinction in the following capacities:

- Deputy Chief, Special Programs Division (G-3X), U.S. Army Special Operations Command, 2010-2012
- Advisor to Iraqi Special Operations Forces General, Counter Terrorism Command (Iraq), 2009-2010
- Special Forces Company Executive Officer, JFKSWCS, 2008-2009
- Assistant Group Operations Officer, 7th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 2007-2008
- Advanced Special Operations, 7th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 2006-2007
- Commander, SFOD-A, 7th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 2005-2006
- Infantry Officer, 10th Mountain Division, Light Infantry, 2002-2004
- Officer Candidate School, Tactical Officer/Trainer, 1999-2001
- Infantry Officer/ Ranger/Operations Officer, 1995-1999
- Overseas Deployments: Afghanistan (X2), Iraq, Paraguay (Multiple), Colombia, Guyana, Guatemala

Mr. Mike Evock  
**U.S. Army, Special Forces (ret.)**

Mr. Evock has been involved in the Special Operations community for over 20 years. After serving four years with the 82nd Airborne division, Mr. Evock joined the Special Forces as an 18B Weapon Sergeant. As an 18B, Mr. Evock served as company senior weapons sergeant and crisis response element/assault force member within a forward deployed reinforced Special Forces Company. Mike developed and managed advanced pistol/rifle marksmanship, Light Infantry tactics, Close Quarter Battle, ballistic, mechanical and explosive breaching of U.S and Foreign National counter-terrorist assets. Mike has conducted numerous personal protection/security details in high risk environments.

As a Special Forces Warrant Officer 180A, Mr. Evock commanded a Special Forces Operational Detachment Alpha in numerous compartmented sensitive combat missions. Mike has managed Battalion Operations, supervised and conducted advanced special operations &Intelligence within an asymmetrical environment.
Mr. Mike Evock - continued

- Mike mission planned, coordinated and trained foreign military and police units engaged in Counter Narco-terrorist operations in numerous countries throughout Central and South America.
- Mr. Evock has worked in almost every Central and South American country assisting, training and advising U.S. Embassy personnel and host nation forces in subjects ranging from setting up basic training for foreign armies to providing personal protection and threat vulnerability assessment.
- Mike has also served numerous tours in Iraq and Afghanistan.
- As an Independent Contractor, Mike was the program manager and primary instructor for pistol and rifle marksmanship to the Amtrak’s East Coast Counter-Terrorist and Police Unit.
- Mike taught, mentored, advised and prepared Marine Special Operations Teams in Counter Insurgency Operations, Partner Nation building, Foreign Internal Defense, Terrorism and overseas Contingency Operations.
- Mike provided basic/advanced small boat operations, land and water navigation, maintenance and driving and infiltration/exfiltration to the Ecuadorian Counter-narcotics unit.

Mr. Joseph (Joe) L. Haack

*IAC Field S&T Advisor-SOCOM, DoD IAC (SOCOM)*

The Defense Systems Information Analysis Center (DSIAC) is a component of the U.S. Department of Defense’s Information Analysis Center (IAC) enterprise. DSIAC is a consolidation of six legacy DoD IAC basic center operations: AMMTIAC, CPIAC, RIA, SENSIAAC, SURVIAC, and WSTIAAC. DSIAC leverages expertise and knowledge from other Government agencies, research laboratories, industry, and academia to help solve the toughest scientific and technical problems of the Defense Systems community. DSIAC is a convenient information and knowledge resource for the DoD and greater Defense Systems community.

To accomplish its mission, DSIAC maintains a network of subject matter experts (SMEs), as well as access to the vast repository of DoD Scientific and Technical Information (STI). As an IAC Field Rep, Mr. Haack provides tactical relevance through direct connection to the Warfighter, and strategic value through long term trend analysis and recommendations, which provide a detailed analysis of immediate, critical challenges.

Mr. Haack served in the following capacities:

- LTC, Armor-Civil Affairs, U.S. Army (Ret.)
- DTIC/IAC Field Representative - USOCCOM
- Defense Technical Information Center (DTIC), Information Analysis Center (IAC)
- One of 5 DTIC/IAC Field Reps (SOCOM, NORTHCOM, CENTCOM, PACOM, STRATCOM)
- Infantry, Armor, Civil Affairs, SOF, Plans/OPS, Consequence Management (CM), HA/DR, Strategic Operations, Information Operations, Training Centers (NTC/JRTC), Joint Training, Coalition LNO, Threat weapon and tactics SME.
- Deployed in Europe, N. Africa, C. Africa, Middle East.
- HA/DR exp. in Rwanda, Haiti, Bosnia, Iraq.
- UN Mission to MINURSO-Western Sahara and SFOR Bosnia.
- Combat Deployment: Iraqi Freedom with SOCCENT / CFSOC FWD and CENTCOM HQ FWD.

Mr. Joseph Haack - continued

- SOF: 96th CA BN (ABN), SOT-D JRTC, SOCCENT
- CCMDS: CCJ5, CCJ7 USCENTCOM; J33-CA and SOF ATL-ST with US-SOCOM.

Mr. David Rios

*IAC Field S&T Advisor-CENTCOM, DoD IAC (CENTCOM)*

David Rios is the Information Analysis Center (IAC) Field Rep assigned to US Central Command. In this position, with oversight of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering, he represents the nation’s three IACs that annually conduct nearly $1 billion in technical research and analysis. With more than 7,000 scientists and engineers in 49 states, IACs provide strategic studies and build communities of interest involving the DoD, industry, and academia in areas of critical importance to national defense, including cyber operations, weapon systems, and homeland defense.

Prior to his current position, Mr. Rios served as a helicopter pilot in the U.S. Navy for 20-years where he was recognized for performing several rescues; including one that earned him the Single Action Air Medal. His last duty station in uniform was at CENTCOM where he held the position of Special Technical Operations (STO) Chief, in charge of highly classified operations in both Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom. He also served as the Deputy Liaison Officer (LNO) for US Naval Forces to CENTCOM during his last year until retirement.

Mr. Rios earned a Bachelor’s Degree in Aeronautical and Aerospace Engineering, Human Factors from The Ohio State University; and is pursuing a Masters in Cyber Security from the University of South Florida. He is a graduate of the Army Command and Staff College, Ft Leavenworth.

Mr. Ted Welsh

*Director, DSIAC*

Ted Welsh has served as DSIAC Director since April 2015. He is a 30-year veteran of the defense industry, who has worked in various engineering and program management functions at the Naval Ship Systems Engineering Station, Chamberlain MRC, UTD Engineering, SAIC and SURVICE Engineering. He holds a Master’s degree in Business Administration from Loyola College in Maryland and a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Maryland. He also is a certified Project Management Professional.
Points of Contact

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