



Peacekeeping Task Force (PKTF) Protocol for National Food Emergency

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Part 1 — Full PKTF National Protocol

1. PKTF Sovereignty & Peace Doctrine

PKTF operates strictly under Natural Law principles, recognizing the sovereignty and equality of every living man and woman. PKTF does not govern, enforce, regulate, or exercise authority over any State Assembly, County Assembly, volunteer, or member of the public. PKTF's primary function is humanitarian coordination, stabilization, and peacekeeping. All PKTF personnel must maintain a calm, respectful, and approachable demeanor at all times. PKTF rejects coercion, psychological manipulation, physical intimidation, and bureaucracy. No ID checks, registration requirements, or de facto government processes may ever be used. PKTF personnel must demonstrate humility, compassion, patience, and neutrality. Peace is negotiated not by authority but by tone, behavior, and example. Every action must uplift dignity and equal treatment.

2. Purpose of the PKTF National Protocol

This protocol establishes a unified, nationwide humanitarian framework for food distribution, supply stabilization, volunteer coordination, and peaceful public service. It defines every role, responsibility, and operational step so states and counties can function independently while aligned with national guidance. This document ensures clarity, consistency, and structure across all operations, preventing confusion, overlap, or inconsistency during national transition. It serves as a training manual, operational blueprint, and peacekeeping guide. It ensures food reaches people in a respectful, orderly, and non-discriminatory manner. It is also designed to scale rapidly as more counties organize Assemblies or increase distribution capacity.

3. PKTF National Mission

PKTF's mission is to preserve peace, stability, and public wellbeing by ensuring uninterrupted access to essential food supplies during the collapse of de facto government systems, economic failure, or disruption of social programs like SNAP. PKTF coordinates national logistics with grocery distributors, allocates resources to states, facilitates interstate support, and ensures all counties receive stable shipments. PKTF focuses on reducing fear, preventing shortages, avoiding conflict, and keeping communities' calm. PKTF encourages unity among states and fosters a volunteer-driven, decentralized humanitarian network where every participant is aligned under peace, respect, and service.

4. Logistics and Assembly Readiness

The success of food provision to impacted communities hinges on robust collaboration between Assembly Militia Commanders, Community Resiliency Units (CRUs) (specializing in logistics and emergency response), and the PKTF. When these channels are prepped and responsive, local assemblies will be ready to receive, store, secure, protect, and distribute food rations and essential perishables quickly and securely. The Peacekeeping Task Force can ensure this

objective is met with the cooperation of all Assembly Militia Commanders at the point before, during, and after operation deployment.

5. PKTF and Sergeants-at-Arms/Marshals-at-Arms

Sergeants-at-Arms/Marshals-at-Arms must engage proactively with the PKTF—Assembly Liaison framework from the start. This ensures clear lines of communication for requests and rapid deployment when corporate partners extend critical aid. Such relationships form the backbone for immediate alerting, critical service authentication, swifter response time, reactions spawning contingency planning, and all coordinated manpower to manage food resource transfers and safeguard all corporate parties and people involved.

6. Sergeants-at-Arms/Marshals-at-Arms and County Assemblies

A vital point for all County Assemblies is by first maintaining continual, direct communication between their State of the Union Sergeants/Marshals-at-Arms office and their own Peacekeeping Task Force—Assembly Liaison. This direct relationship greatly increases the prospect for real-time coordination, both in contacting potential corporate donors and activating militia through local resiliency personnel for distribution and security support. It becomes even more critical during emergencies when resources and personnel must be mobilized quickly to meet community need.

7. County Militias Are Community Resiliency Units (CRUs)

Deploying County Militias or CRUs, trained and maintained at the local level by local resources and contacts in logistics—led by Assembly Militia Commanders directly and indirectly by local county and regional State peacekeepers—with clear operational command on how to temporary store, secure transport, and provide local distribution. When properly notified, these units can ensure the well-being of the population by efficiently managing incoming provisions and maintaining order at designated distribution centers.

8. 50-State Organizational Structure (Including Non-Assembly Counties)

Each State Assembly Militia governs itself and coordinates its own humanitarian operations. The State Assembly Militia Commander or an Assembly-appointed Militia Assembly Co-Coordinator is responsible for statewide routing, storage oversight, and communication with PKTF. Counties with an active Assembly would elect or appoint their own County Militia/CRU leader or elects a County Sheriff to head their militia. Counties **without** Assemblies fall fully under the responsibility of the **State Assembly Militia**. The State then appoint a County Militia/CRU leader to operate hubs, manage volunteers, and ensure the public receives food. This ensures no county is ever left out. State Assembly Militias will keep updated lists of: counties with

Assemblies, counties without Assemblies, pantry partnerships, storage sites, and appointed County Militia/CRU leaders and County Sheriffs. All levels operate independently but cooperatively, maintaining peace and equal treatment.

9. PKTF National Coordination Role

PKTF acts as the national hub for logistics, communication, donation scheduling, emergency support, and cross-state balancing. PKTF receives donation data, creates shipment routes, monitors inventory risks, and assists states during emergencies such as weather events, storage failures or sudden surges. PKTF does **not** interfere with internal state or county decisions. PKTF's tone must remain supportive, peaceful, and service-oriented. PKTF gathers national data to stabilize shortages, prevent waste, and ensure donations are properly distributed to all 50 States.

10. Food Distribution System

The distribution pipeline runs: Distributor → PKTF → State Assembly → County Assembly → Food Bank/Pantry/County Hub → Public. PKTF secures communication channels and manages the network of grocery store chains. State organizes national routing. County allocates delivery locations. Food Bank or Pantry or County Hub receive, store, conduct sorting, preparation, and distribution. Food categories include fresh produce, dairy, bread, frozen items, meats, dry goods, pantry staples, household essentials, and mixed pallets. Distribution will remain calm, organized, fair, and accessible. No ID, registration, income verification, or paperwork is required. Priority will be given to veterans, elders, disabled individuals, pregnant mothers and families with urgent need. Counties design traffic flow, signage, and volunteer positions to support safe and effective operations.

11. State Storage Requirements

States' storage must include cold, frozen, and dry facilities that meet safety standards. Cold storage requires 33–40°F temperature with automatic monitoring and logs. Frozen storage requires 0°F with consistent power and backup systems. Dry storage must be clean, ventilated, pest-protected, and organized with shelving and clear pathways. States must maintain emergency plans for power failure, staff shortages, storms, flooding, and refrigeration issues.

Storage must have loaded capacity, pallet jacks, sanitation supplies, and documented protocols. State storage managers must train volunteers and county leaders on safe handling and inventory procedures.

12. County Delivery and Distribution Hubs

County hubs must be capable of receiving, staging, sorting, and distributing food. They require clean spaces, shade/rain protection, sanitation supplies, first aid capability, and accessible areas for elders and disabled individuals. Hubs must include sorting tables, distribution stations, volunteer areas, traffic flow plans, and emergency communication procedures. Counties must maintain calm environments, use signage to guide the public, and keep pathways open. All hubs must have a plan for overflow crowds, bad weather, or shortages. County storage must follow State guidelines with clear labeling, expiration awareness, and FIFO rotation.

13. Partnering With Local Food Banks and Pantries

County Militia/CRU leaders or County Sheriffs will meet with food banks or pantries to solicit them as distribution centers. Food banks or pantries already have volunteers, buildings, cold storage, shelving, established schedules, and community trust. They should be offered partnership but not forced. If they agree, they become PKTF's delivery and distribution sites. If not available, counties may use churches, community centers, schools, or Assembly buildings as their delivery and distribution hubs. Using food banks or pantries reduces setup time, streamlines operations, and strengthens community trust. Counties will honor pantry procedures while ensuring PKTF's peace and equal-treatment standards remain in place.

14. Volunteer Structure

Volunteers serve as lifeblood of county operations. They unload trucks, sort food, help elders, pack boxes, clean, organize lines, and maintain peaceful flow. Volunteers will receive orientation covering peace doctrine, safety rules, respectful communication, and no political affiliation requirement. Volunteers may rotate roles based on ability. A volunteer lead must ensure safety and coordinate tasks. Volunteers will remain calm under pressure and uplift the atmosphere through kindness and empathy.

15. Public Interaction Standards

Public interaction must always be respectful, gentle, and non-judgmental. Volunteers will avoid raising voices, showing frustration, or displaying favoritism. Public lines will move smoothly. No ID, no registration, no income verification needed. Everyone is equal. Volunteers will help those with disabilities, families with children, and people carrying heavy loads. Public announcements must be clear, simple, and delivered kindly.

16. Emergency Operations

Emergencies include storms, freezer failures, truck breakdowns, volunteer shortages, supply delays, overcrowding, or unsafe conditions. County Militia/CRU leaders or County Sheriffs notify the State Assembly Militia Commander or State Militia Assembly Co-Coordinator immediately.

State evaluates internal rerouting options. PKTF helps reroute donations or request interstate support. County protect perishables first, maintain crowd control calmly, and follow alternative distribution plans. Emergency signage is made available. County prepare backup locations and volunteer reserves.

17. Weekly Reporting

County Militia/CRU leaders or County Sheriffs submit weekly reports to State Assembly Militia Commander or State Militia Assembly Co-Coordinator listing shipments received, food distributed, remaining stock, spoilage, volunteer turnout, challenges, and next week's needs. State Assembly Militias consolidate this into a statewide report for PKTF. PKTF uses reports to balance national supply, anticipate shortages, adjust routing, and ensure equality among all States.

18. Waste Minimization

County Militia/CRU follow FIFO rotation, prioritize near-expiration goods, inspect all items, and report spoilage. Compostable goods may go to farms. Damaged but safe packages may still be distributed. Waste must be minimized through fast processing and efficient redistribution. PKTF may alter routes if certain counties develop consistent surplus or waste patterns.

19. Training Requirements

State Assembly Militia Commanders, State Militia Assembly Co-Coordinators, County Militia/CRU leaders, County Sheriffs, pantry partners, and key volunteers will complete training on: PKTF peace doctrine, respectful conduct, food safety, storage protocols, distribution setup, volunteer management, emergency response, and public interactions. Quarterly refreshers recommended. PKTF provides standardized materials.

20. Final Peace Mandate

The entire system is built on peace. Every participant must demonstrate calmness, respect, humility, and dignity. No coercion. No force. No escalation. Peace is the identity and strength of PKTF. Public trust depends on peaceful behavior at every level.



Part 2 — County Protocol

1. Your Role as a County Assembly

Your job is to make sure food gets distributed safely, fairly, and peacefully. You do not act as authority. You do not enforce rules. You are a helper, a peacekeeper, and a humanitarian coordinator. The County Militia/CRU is responsible for organizing volunteers, setting up distribution areas, and ensuring every person gets help without judgment or confusion. County Militia/CRUs must maintain calm energy and treat every person with dignity.

2. County Leadership

If your county has an Assembly, it appoints a County Militia/CRU leader or interim County Sheriff. If your county does not have an Assembly, the State Assembly Militia Commander or State Militia Assembly Co-Coordinator assigns a County Militia/CRU leader. This person keeps communication flowing, organizes volunteers, handles shipments, and ensures peace at the hub. The County Militia/CRU leader or County Sheriff does not command volunteers—they guide gently. They keep the operation running smoothly and report directly to the State.

3. Partnering With Local Food Pantries

Your first job is to visit local food banks or food pantries. They already have volunteers, coolers, storage, tables, and community trust. If a pantry wants to help, they become your main distribution site. This reduces workload, increases efficiency, and helps the town quickly. If the pantry cannot join, you choose another location such as a church, community center, or school cafeteria.

4. Receiving Shipments

When food arrives, count the pallets, inspect for damage, move perishables quickly, and store dry goods in clean areas. Log everything so the County Militia/CRU leader knows what you received. Keep frozen goods frozen and never leave food in the sun.

5. Sorting Food

Sort into fresh, frozen, canned, dry goods, baked goods, and mixed boxes. Organize neatly so volunteers can distribute easily. Remove unsafe items. Keep the space clean and organized for smooth operations.

6. Volunteers

Volunteers are essential. They unload, sort, package, help the elderly, guide people, and keep everything clean. Volunteers must remain calm, respectful, and peaceful. No anger. No authority. No conflict. Volunteers must help create a comforting environment.

7. Public Distribution Rules

Everyone gets food. No ID required. No proof of residence. No income requirement. You help people feel welcome. Keep the line moving calmly. Help the elderly and disabled. Distribute fairly and kindly.

8. Distribution Day Process

Set up tables. Get boxes ready. Organize volunteers. Let people know politely when distribution starts. Guide the flow calmly. Offer help to families with children. Afterward, clean up, store remaining items, and report to the County Militia/CRU leader or County Sheriff.

9. Emergency Situations

If you run short, have a breakdown, or face a crowd surge, stay calm. Tell the County Militia/CRU leader or County Sheriff immediately. Adjust distribution amounts if needed. Keep people informed in a peaceful manner.

10. Weekly Reporting

Each week report everything you received, distributed, have left, spoiled, and the number of volunteers to your State Assembly Militia Commander. This helps the State and PKTF adjust supply.

11. Peace Mandate

The most important rule: stay peaceful, stay respectful, stay calm. Your attitude sets the tone.



Part 3 — Public Engagement

1. What PKTF Is Here to Do

PKTF helps make sure every family in every county has access to food during difficult times. We intend for food distribution operations to be peaceful, volunteer-based, and community-powered. Nothing is required of you. No forms. No judgment. No pressure. You are welcome here.

2. How the System Works

Food is donated by grocery distributors who want to support families. PKTF helps coordinate the delivery to your State and County. Volunteers then prepare the food so you can pick it up easily in a safe and peaceful environment.

3. What You Can Expect

You will see friendly volunteers, clear stations, and a calm process. People are ready to help elders, disabled individuals, families with children, and anyone who needs assistance. You will be treated with respect.

4. No Requirements

You do not need to show ID. You do not need to sign anything. You do not need to live in a certain place. Every person is welcome, and every person is treated equally.

5. Why Food Is Being Distributed

Many families are facing hardship. Some programs have been reduced or cut off. Grocery prices have increased. This system exists to make sure no one goes hungry and everyone gets the support they need.

6. Distribution Schedules

Your County Assembly Militia (CRU) leader will let you know when the next distribution day is. You may hear about it through flyers, community boards, online posts, churches, or local volunteers.

7. Types of Food

You may receive fresh produce, canned goods, frozen items, dairy, bread, pantry staples, protein items, or mixed boxes. Donations vary weekly.

8. If Your County Has No Assembly

If your county doesn't have an Assembly yet, the State Assembly Militia handles your county directly. Nothing changes for you. You still receive food the same way.

9. How You Can Help

If you want to volunteer, you can help sort food, carry boxes, assist elders, clean up, or help spread kindness. Volunteers are always welcome.

10. Peace and Respect

PKTF and volunteers commit to treating everyone with dignity and kindness. There is no political affiliation demanded. No negativity. No judgment. Just love, respect, and community care.

11. If You Need Help

If you're struggling or need extra assistance, just ask. Volunteers can help carry items or make the process easier for you.

12. You Matter

This program exists because you matter. Your wellbeing matters. Your family matters. You are part of this community, and you are supported.