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Conveyance Program Overview

BRAC 2005 closed 11 major and one minor installation as well as 387 Reserve Component (RC) sites. The realignment of Walter Reed Army Medical Center (WRAMC) also involved the closure of its District of Columbia Campus. These actions initially made 67,956 acres of excess property available for conveyance. In July 2017, 7,500 acres were withdrawn from excess at Umatilla Chemical Depot (CD) and then assigned to the Army National Guard in November 2017 thus reducing both the total overall excess acres and the excess acres at Umatilla. To date, the Army has conveyed 58,100 acres (96%).

Component	Total Excess Acres	Acres Conveyed	% Conveyed	Acres Remaining	% Remaining
Total BRAC 2005	60,461	58,100	96	2,361	4
Active Army	59,278	56,966	96	2,312	4
Army Reserve	1,183	1,129	95	53	5

Conveyance Overview by Installation

Acres rounded to the nearest whole

The 2,365 acres remaining to be conveyed are located on eight installations and two RC sites. All property at Fort McPherson, Kansas Army Ammunition Plant (AAP), Newport Chemical Depot (CD), Mississippi AAP, U.S. Army Garrison Michigan (Selfridge), and the Dalecarlia / Sumner Site (excessed under the recommendation realigning the National Geospatial Agency to Fort Belvoir) has been conveyed. Due to funding limitations, the final parcels could be conveyed as late as 2053. The following table summarizes the status of the installations and RC sites:

Installation	Total Excess Acres	Acres Conveyed	% Conveyed	Acres Remaining	% Remaining
Dalecarlia / Sumner Site	59	59	100	0	0
Fort Gillem	1,167	1,167	100	0	0
Fort McPherson	487	487	100	0	0
Fort Monmouth	1,126	1,065	95	61	5
Fort Monroe	1,064	933	88	131	12
Kansas AAP	13,951	13,951	100	0	0
Lone Star AAP	15,589	14,292	92	1,297	8
Mississippi AAP	4,214	4,214	100	0	0
Newport CD	7,236	7,236	100	0	0
Red River AD	3,835	3,189	83	646	17
RC Sites	1,183	1,129	95	53	5
Riverbank AAP	169	24	14	144	86
USAG-M (Selfridge)	623	623	100	0	0
Umatilla CD	9,649	9,621	99	28	1
WRAMC	110	>109	>99	<1	<1
Total	60,461	58,100	96	2,360	4

Environmental Cost To Complete (CTC)

The CTC is the site-level estimate of the cost to complete environmental restoration (or cleanup). In addition to cleanup of the remaining property, the CTC includes the costs for long-term monitoring at already-conveyed properties. The CTC for environmental remediation requirements for BRAC 2005 is approximately \$754 million at 14 BRAC 2005 installations. This includes two Reserve Component installations with environmental requirements remaining. The installation-level CTC provided was finalized in December 2025 to justify the Army's FY26 President's Budget Submission. The BRAC Division has developed aggressive, but realistic, annual obligation goals.

Installation	FY25+ (\$000)
Fort Gillem	15,695
Fort McPherson	3,454
Fort Monmouth	35,593
Fort Monroe	62,620
Kansas AAP	4,923
Lone Star AAP	195,633
Mississippi AAP	5,030
Newport CD	1,411
Red River AD	25,053
Riverbank AAP	50,032
Umatilla CD	213,985
USARC Niagara Falls	684
USACR North Penn	330
Walter Reed AMC	4,744
Program Management	135,129
Total	754,316

\$ rounded to the nearest thousand

Property Conveyance Projections

Based on reuse requirements, environmental condition of the properties, and available funding, the installation property conveyance acreage projections are listed below:

Installation	Acres Remaining	FY26	FY27	FY28	FY29	FY30	FY31	FY32	FY33	FY34+
Fort Monmouth	61	29	16		17					
Fort Monroe	131							131		
Lone Star AAP	1,297		123	17				92	1,065	
Red River AD	646				646					
RC Sites	53		53							
Riverbank AAP	144		144							
Umatilla CD	137		28							
Walter Reed AMC	<1		<1							
Total	2,301	29	365	17	663			223	1,065	

Acres rounded to the nearest whole

Fort Gillem, GA

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Property Description

Fort Gillem is in the flight path of the Atlanta International Airport and surrounded by three major interstate highways. The post has millions of square feet of warehouses and millions of yards of level asphalt/dirt parking areas. It has always been a supply Depot, with only a few office buildings, family housing units, ammunition bunkers, and miles of railroad track.



History

Fort Gillem originated in 1940 when Congress appropriated funding for the construction of two installations, the Atlanta Quartermaster Depot and Atlanta Quartermaster Motor Base. Construction started in 1941, and both bases were completed in 1942. The Depot and Motor Base were merged and over the years renamed the Atlanta General Depot, the Atlanta Army Depot, and finally, on 28 June 1974, Fort Gillem, a sub-installation of Fort McPherson. The property was used for training and as a material depot throughout World War II and subsequent conflicts. Other long-term occupants included the AAFES and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

In 2005, the BRAC Commission recommended the closure of Fort Gillem, GA and the relocation of the Headquarters U.S. Forces Command (FORSCOM) VIP Explosive Ordnance Support to Pope Air Force Base (Fort Bragg), NC; the Headquarters, 1st U.S. Army to Rock Island Arsenal, IL; the 2nd Recruiting Brigade to Redstone Arsenal, AL; the 52nd Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Group to Fort Campbell, KY; the 81st RRC Equipment Concentration Site to Fort Benning; the 3rd U.S. Army Headquarters support office to Shaw Air Force Base, SC. Relocate. The recommendation also included the closure of the Army Air Force Exchange System (AAFES) Atlanta Distribution Center and establishment of an enclave for the Georgia Army National Guard, the remainder of the 81st RRC units and the Criminal Investigation Division (CID) Forensics Laboratory. Fort Gillem closed, and the Gillem Enclave was established on 15 September 2011.



Building 101, Former First Army Headquarters

Caretaking

The Installation is fully conveyed, thus, there are no caretaker requirements.

Environmental Cleanup

Summary:

National Priorities List: No

Contaminants of Concern: Metals, Volatile Organic Compounds, and Semi-Volatile Organic Compounds

Affected Media of Concern: Groundwater, Sediment, Soil, and Surface Water

Total Number of Clean-Up Sites: 17 || **Sites Closed-Out:** 16

Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS): PA/SI Reports are final and the RI is underway.

Narrative:

All property has been transferred. All environmental sites requiring cleanup are in a response complete status with either remedial action (operations) (RA(O)) or Long Term Monitoring (LTM) underway with the exception of the new PFAS site. The Army will be working with the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Protection Division, and the developer to establish new groundwater monitoring well networks for sites FTG-01, FTG-07, and FTG-09 once development is complete. RA(O) and LTM consists of groundwater sampling/reporting and land use control inspections.



The Gillem Logistics Center was constructed on property transferred to the local redevelopment authority.

Fort Gillem, GA

Property Conveyance

At the time of the BRAC closure announcement, Fort Gillem consisted of 1,167 excess acres and a retained Army enclave of 257 acres. To date, 100% of the BRAC excess acres have been conveyed.

In April 2014, The Forest Park/Fort Gillem Implementation Local Redevelopment Authority (FP/FG ILRA) changed to the Urban Redevelopment Agency (URA) and is the City of Forest Park's sole agent on all matters pertaining to redevelopment and reuse planning for property on Fort Gillem. The Army continues to work with the URA on conveyance of the remaining property.

- **Associated Credit Union.** The Army conveyed 1.8 acres of land at Fort Gillem to the Associated Credit Union (ACU) for continued use as depository institution. This transfer occurred on 11 September 2012.
- **EDC - Phase 1.** The Army conveyed 770.6 acres of environmentally clean property to the FP/FG ILRA under an Economic Development Conveyance (EDC) on 2 June 2014. Of this, 253 acres were sold by the FP/FG ILRA to Kroger for the construction of a 1.2M square foot distribution center. There is ongoing construction of an additional 400K square feet of facilities on the Kroeger Property.
- **EDC - Phase 2.** Because of existing environmental contamination, approximately 399 acres of property did not transfer with initial EDC property. As of 22 November 2023, the remaining excess acres have been conveyed to FP/FG URA.

Summary

Acres				Key Dates	
Total Excess: 1,167	Conveyed: 1,067(100%)	Remaining: 0	Army Retained: 257	First Conveyance: 11 Sep 2012	Final Conveyance: 22 Nov 2023

Property conveyance by parcel:

Parcel Name	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Associated Credit Union	1.8	11 Sep 2012	ACU	Depository Institution
Phase 1 EDC	770.6	2 Jun 2014	FP/FG URA	EDC
Phase 2, EDC Tract A3	64.3	27 Oct 2017	FP/FG URA	EDC
Phase 2, EDC (PP4)	52.6	26 Jul 2019	FP/FG URA	EDC
Phase 2, EDC (Landfill 2)	5.3	26 Jul 2019	FP/FG URA	EDC
Phase 2, EDC (PP3)	37.5	26 Jul 2019	FP/FG URA	EDC
Phase 2, EDC (PP2B)	0.1	26 Jul 2019	FP/FG URA	EDC
Phase 2, EDC (Env) North	135.9	24 Aug 2023	URA	EDC
Phase 2, EDC (Env) South	97.7	22 Nov 2023	URA	EDC



Fort McPherson, GA

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Property Description

Fort McPherson is only minutes away from a major international airport, and downtown Atlanta and is within walking distance of two rapid transit stations. It was primarily an administrative post, which included several large office buildings, a picturesque historic district, a health clinic, housing, and an 18-hole golf course.



History

In 1885, Congress authorized the purchase of land and establishment of a 10-company post named after MG James Birdseye McPherson, a civil war officer killed while on a reconnaissance patrol during the Battle of Atlanta. Over the years, Fort McPherson served as a general hospital, a recruit training center, a POW facility for both Spanish Army prisoners and WWI German prisoners, district headquarters of the Civilian Conservation Corps, and both a reception and separation center during World War II. In recent years, Fort McPherson was home to several major Army headquarters.

In 2005, the BRAC Commission recommended the closure of Fort McPherson and the relocation of the Headquarters U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) and the Headquarters U.S. Army Reserve Command (USARC) to Pope Air Force Base [Fort Bragg], NC; the Headquarters 3rd U.S. Army to Shaw Air Force Base, SC. the Installation Management Agency Southeastern Region Headquarters and the U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command (NETCOM) Southeastern Region Headquarters to Fort Eustis, VA and the Army Contracting Agency Southern Region Headquarters to Fort Sam Houston, TX. Fort McPherson closed on 15 September 2011.



Caretaking

No Federal employees remain on Fort McPherson. The DCS, G-9 BRAC Division manages a caretaker contract providing ongoing environmental cleanup actions, property maintenance, security and conveyance functions.

Environmental Cleanup

Summary:

National Priorities List: No

Contaminants of Concern: Volatile Organic Compounds and Lead

Affected Media of Concern: Groundwater, Soil

Total Number of Clean-Up Sites: 22 **Sites Closed-Out:** 20

Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS): A No Further Action (NFA) Memorandum for Record (MFR) was completed and determined that PFAS was not released at the installation.

Narrative

All property has been transferred. All environmental sites requiring cleanup are in a response complete status with remedial action (operations) (RA(O)) underway. Fort McPherson was investigated, and contaminated sites were cleaned up following the CERCLA process. Cleanup was to commercial/industrial standards, and most of the contaminants came from the chemicals used at the Dry-Cleaning Facility, the waste burned at the Ash Dump Pit, and lead was recovered from the Firing Ranges that were on the installation over the years. All but two of the environmental sites requiring cleanup are in a response complete status. The Dry Cleaner site is in a RA(O) status and will require monitoring of the groundwater until it achieves the MCL. The other site is a newly discovered area of lead contamination that was partially removed in 2024 and due to site complications the remainder is expected to be removed in 2025. The Army continues to execute its environmental requirements to perform CERCLA approved remedial actions in close coordination with the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Protection Division.

Fort McPherson, GA

Property Conveyance

At the time of the BRAC closure announcement, Fort McPherson consisted of 487 acres all of which have been transferred.

EDC - Phase 1

The Army conveyed 436 acres of environmentally clean property under an EDC on 26 June 2015. Approximately 330 of these acres were sold to Tyler Perry Studios by the McPherson Implementing LRA.

EDC - Phase 2

Because of existing environmental contamination, four parcels containing approximately 41 acres of property could not be transferred with the initial EDC property. All 41 acres were transferred to the MILRA with the last 14 acres conveying on 18 November 2021.

Summary:

Acres				Key Dates	
Total Excess:	Conveyed:	Remaining:	Army Retained:	First Conveyance:	Final Conveyance:
487	487 (100%)	0	0	16 Feb 2012	18 Nov 21

Property conveyance by parcel:

Parcel Name	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Medical Clinic and Office	10.1	16 Feb 2012	Veterans Administration	Fed-to-Fed
Associated Credit Union (ACU)	0.8	26 Apr 2012	ACU	Depository Institution
FT McPherson Credit Union (FMCU)	0.5	18 Jun 2012	FMCU	Depository Institution
EDC Phase I	435.6	26 Jun 2015	MILRA	EDC
EDC-Phase 2, Parcel 2	4.1	6 Oct 2016	MILRA	EDC
EDC Phase 2, Parcels 3&4	22.6	25 May 2017	MILRA	EDC
EDC-Phase 2, Parcel 1	14.0	18 Nov 2021	MILRA	EDC



Fort Monmouth, NJ

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Property Description

The BRAC 2005 portion of Fort Monmouth (1,126 acres) contains two areas: the Main Post and Charles Wood. The main post includes R&D facilities, office space, housing, retail areas, and a marina. The Charles Wood area includes R&D facilities, office space, housing, a golf course, and a firing range.



History

Fort Monmouth was established in 1917. Originally named Camp Little Silver, and then renamed Camp Alfred Vail, the installation was established as a temporary facility for training the 1st and 2nd Reserve Signal Battalions in anticipation of the United States' involvement in World War I. The Chief Signal Officer authorized the purchase of Camp Alfred Vail in 1919, when the Signal Corps School relocated to Camp Vail from Fort Leavenworth that year. In 1925, the installation was granted permanent status and renamed Fort Monmouth. Over the years, Fort Monmouth became one of the Army's major research and development centers for high-tech systems.

Prior to its closure under BRAC 2005, Fort Monmouth had been realigned under three earlier BRAC rounds. The 1988 BRAC Commission directed the Army to relocate Information Systems Command (ISC) from Fort Monmouth to Fort Devens, MA. The 1991 BRAC Commission directed the move of the Electronic Technology Device Laboratory from Fort Monmouth to Adelphi, MD. The 1993 BRAC Commission directed the relocation of the Chaplain School to Fort Jackson, SC and the movement of the U.S. Army Communication-Electronics Command's Headquarters out of the leased space and into space at Fort Monmouth vacated by the 513th Military Intelligence Brigade (a non-BRAC movement) and the Chaplain School. It also directed the disposal of excess facilities and real property at Evans and



World War II barracks and training facilities in the background with visiting quarters in the foreground.

Charles Woods sub-posts. On 20 November 2013, the final parcel from the realignment of Fort Monmouth was conveyed

thereby completing 100% conveyance (220 acres) of all BRAC 93 excess property.

The 2005 Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Commission recommended the closure of Fort Monmouth. Major realignments included consolidation and movement of Team Command, Control, Communications, Computers, Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance (C4ISR) to Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD (APG); relocation of United States Military Academy Prep School (USMAPS) to West Point, NY; and consolidation of the Program Executive Office Enterprise Information Systems (PEO EIS) mission at Fort Belvoir, VA. The actions were completed, and the installation was closed on 12 September 2011.

Caretaking

No Federal employees remain on Fort Monmouth.

Environmental Cleanup

Summary:

National Priorities List: No

Contaminants of Concern: Petroleum, Volatile Chemicals, Underground and Above-ground Storage Tanks, Toxic Chemicals, Hazardous Wastes, Lead-Based Paint, Asbestos

Affected Media of Concern: Groundwater, Soil

Total Number of Clean-Up Sites: 40 || **Sites Closed-Out:** 23

Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS): RI underway.

Fort Monmouth, NJ

Environmental Cleanup (Continued)

Narrative

Much of the property has been transferred to the local redevelopment authority, FMERA. Given the age of the installation, both LBP and asbestos are present, quantified, and are addressed in accordance with regulatory requirements where required. Sixteen remaining property “carve-outs” require environmental investigation or remediation. The Army continues to work closely with the FMERA and the NJDEP to expedite resolution of environmental issues at specific carve out sites to support 3rd-party property conveyance to Netflix Studios. The Army completed a five-year review in 2023 to assess the nine various landfills and is working to resolve issues surrounding the landfill capping exceedances that impacted non-Army owned adjacent proper-ty.

Property Conveyance

The Army and the Fort Monmouth Economic Revitalization Authority (FMERA) signed the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) for Economic Development Conveyance (EDC) of Phase I Parcels on 25 June 2012. Phase I consists of 561 acres. On 6 March 2014, FMERA and the Army agreed to a “lump-sum buyout” agreement for the Phase II Parcels (remainder of Main Post property - 565 acres). The Army and FMERA signed the EDC MOA for Phase II on 25 October 2016 and the bulk of the Phase II property (minus environmental cut-outs) transferred that same day. With the exception of the two credit union parcels, all parcels at Monmouth are being transferred under a less-than-market value EDC to FMERA.

To date, 1,065 of 1,126 (94%) total excess acres have conveyed. The remaining 61 acres are projected for transfer in FY26 (29 acres), FY27 (16 acres), and FY29 (17 acres).

Summary:

Acres				Key Dates	
Total Excess: 1,126	Conveyed: 1,065 (94%)	Remaining: 61	Army Retained: 0	First Conveyance: 27 Jun 2012	Final Conveyance: TBD

Property conveyance by parcel:

Parcel Name	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Phase I, Parcel E	55.0	27 Jun 2012	FMERA	EDC
Phase I, Clinic Parcel	15.5	17 Sep 2013	FMERA	EDC
Phase I, Golf Course (less Megill Housing)	161.0	29 May 2014	FMERA	EDC
Phase I, Parcel C & C1	63.9	29 May 2014	FMERA	EDC
Phase I, Howard Commons	64.0	29 May 2014	FMERA	EDC
Phase I, Parcel F	122.8	29 May 2014	FMERA	EDC
Phase I, Parcel B	55.4	29 May 2014	FMERA	EDC
Phase I, Megill Housing	10.0	16 Dec 2014	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post	448.7	25 Oct 2016	FMERA	EDC
Phase I & II, Parcels 28,38 & 69 (Env)	1.9	27 Sep 2017	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Squier Hall	4.4	8 Dec 2017	FMERA	EDC
Phase II Main Post (Env) - Squier Hall	4.6	4 Jan 2019	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, First Atlantic Credit Union	1.3	28 Jan 2019	First Atlantic CU	DI
Phase I, Marina	4.0	13 Jun 2019	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post Credit Union	1.4	4 Mar 2020	First Atlantic CU	DI

Fort Monmouth, NJ

Property Conveyance

Property conveyance by parcel (Continued):

Parcel Name	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Phase II, Main Post, Group II Carveout	17.9	30 Jun 2020	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post, Group III Carveout	9.3	4 Sep 2020	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post, Group IV Carveout	5.1	15 Jan 2021	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post, Carveouts, Parcel 1A	0.3	4 Sep 24	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post, Grp V, Parcel 1B, FTMM-59	3.7	26 Apr 2025	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post, Parcel 1, Grp VII, Landfill 3, FTMM-03	9.64	17 Nov 2025	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Rt 35 ROW Easement to NJDOT	0.5	17 Nov 2025	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post, Parcel 2, Grp VIII, Landfill 5, FTMM-05	4.6	23 Jan 2026	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post, Parcel 2, Grp VII, Landfill 18, FTMM-18	3.9	3 rd Qtr FY26	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post, Parcel 2, Grp VII, Landfill 8, FTMM-08	11.9	3rd Qtr FY26	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post, Parcel 2, Grp X, Landfill 4, FTMM-04 (Netflix)	1.9	3 rd Qtr FY26	FMERA	EDC
Phase I, Chas Wood, Grp IX, Landfill 25, FTMM-25	2.1	4 th Qtr FY26	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post, Grp IX, Landfill 12, FTMM -12	7.8	4 th Qtr FY26	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post, Parcel 2, Bldg 699, Gas UST, FTMM-53	1.2	4 th Qtr FY26	FMERA	EDC
Phase I, Chas Wood, Parcel F, FTMM-22, Bldg 2700, Lime Pit	0.3	FY27	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post, Parcel 3, Grp X, Landfill 14, FTMM-14	8.1	FY27	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post, Parcel 2, Grp X, Landfill 4, FTMM-04	0.4	FY27	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post, Parcel 1, Grp X, Landfill 2, FTMM-02	6.0	FY27	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post, Parcel 7, Bldg 866, AST, FTMM-66	0.9	FY27	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post, FTMM-58	0.1	FY27	FMERA	EDC

Fort Monmouth, NJ

Property Conveyance

Property conveyance by parcel (Continued):

Parcel Name	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Phase II, Main Post, Parcel 2, Bldg 108, Gas UST, FTMM-57	0.2	FY29	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post, 400 Area	13.2	FY29	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post, Parcel 105	1.2	FY29	FMERA	EDC
Phase II, Main Post, Parcel 2, Bldg 700, Dry Cleaner, FTMM-68	2.3	FY29	FMERA	EDC



Main Post Parcels

Charles Wood Parcels

Note: Map acreages changed due to revised parcelization



Fort Monroe, VA

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Property Description

Fort Monroe consisted of 1,064 acres and was located on a peninsula in the Chesapeake Bay at the entrance to the James River. Fort Monroe was completed in 1834 and consists of a unique six-sided stone fort surrounded by a moat. In addition to the fortress and other historic features, Fort Monroe served primarily as an Army headquarters with administrative and various light industrial activities. The industrial facilities were used for digital photographic processing; mechanical shops; an entomology shop; and U.S. Navy boat maintenance shops. Other functions included offices, residential housing, medical and dental clinics, gas station, auto craft shop, gyms, bowling alley, post office, banks, chapels, and a marina. The Historic Chamberlin Hotel was renovated into luxury apartments in 2008. The Chamberlin resided on property that had been leased from the Army.

History

Fort Monroe was constructed between 1819 and 1834 and served as one of America's major military posts from the time of its establishment. Robert E. Lee, as a lieutenant, played a prominent role in the final stages of the fort's construction. During the Civil War, the fort was also a major staging area for Union land and naval expeditions. On 9 March 1862, thousands of spectators stood on the ramparts of Fort Monroe to watch the momentous battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac, the first battle in history between ironclad vessels.

The 2005 Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Commission recommended the closure of Fort Monroe; the movements of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Headquarters, United States Army Installations Management Command (IMCOM) Northeast Region Headquarters, Network Enterprise Technology Command (NETCOM) Northeast Region Headquarters, and Army Contracting Agency Northeast Region from Fort Monroe to Fort Eustis, VA; and the movements of the U.S. Army Accession Command (AAC) and U.S. Army Cadet Command (ACC) from Fort Monroe to Fort Knox, KY. All Unit Movements and associated construction were completed on schedule, and Fort Monroe was closed on 9 September 2011.

Caretaking

No Federal employees remain on Fort Monroe. The DCS, G-9 BRAC Office manages a caretaker contract providing ongoing Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA) actions, property maintenance, security and conveyance functions.



Environmental Cleanup

Summary:

National Priorities List: No

Contaminants of Concern: Poly-aromatic Hydrocarbons; Metals; UXO/MEC; and Polychlorinated Biphenyls in subsurface soils, encompassing cleanup for petroleum, chemicals, underground and above-ground storage tanks, and hazardous wastes.

Affected Media of Concern: Groundwater, Surface water, Soil, Wetlands

Total Number of Clean-Up Sites: 32 || **Sites Closed-Out:** 12

Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS): RI is underway .

Narrative:

The Army actively collaborates cleanup actions with the VDEQ, the Fort Monroe Authority and National Park Service, in compliance with the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA) and Military Munitions Response Program (MMRP) requirements. While UXO and MEC were initially presumed to be a significant issue, the Army's extensive cleanup efforts have sufficiently addressed all areas of concern. The Army instituted a LUCIP to ensure public health, safety and environment protection, supporting property conveyance. Currently, the Decision Document (CERCLA) is proceeding for Area 4, Dog Beach Landfill. The presumptive remedy supported by VDEQ, involves: installation of soil cover over the upland areas to prevent direct contact with landfill contaminants; excavation / removal of PCB hot spot areas in the upland area; shoreline stabilization to prevent migration / erosion of any contaminants into Mill Creek; restoration of appropriate wetlands; and institutional controls.

Fort Monroe, VA

Property Conveyance

Summary:

At the time of the BRAC closure announcement, Fort Monroe consisted of 1,064 acres. Currently, 933 acres (approximately 87%) have been conveyed to the Commonwealth of Virginia, the Fort Monroe Authority (FMA), and the U.S. Department of Interior, National Park Service (NPS).

Area 1: The Army conveyed 312.8 acres of Reversionary property to the Commonwealth of Virginia (COV) by Quitclaim Deed on 4 June 2013. On 24 January 2019, an additional 4.2 acres was conveyed to the COV. On 15 April 2019, the Army conveyed the remaining four environmental carve-out sites (34.0 acres) to the COV.

Area 2: The Army conveyed 30.1 acres of the Commercial / Industrial property parcel to the FMA under an Economic Development Conveyance (EDC) authority in 2017.

Area 3: The Army also conveyed 43.7 acres of the Marina / Water Front property parcel to the FMA under an EDC authority in 2017. At the time, the Army had retained five environmental carve-out sites pending final completion of remediation actions and securing regulatory approvals. On 12 March 2019, the Army transferred these five sites (9.4 acres) to the FMA thereby completing all EDC property transfers.

Area 4: On 1 November 2011, President Obama signed a declaration establishing specific areas of Fort Monroe as a "National Monument" to ensure historic preservation of the property. Area 4 (which includes Dog Beach Landfill and Northern shores) is the last remaining property. In accordance with the MOA established between Department of Interior (DOI), National Park Service (NPS) and Army (ASA-IEE), the property will transfer via Federal-to-Federal conveyance upon completion of all cleanup actions, at the following first Five-year review.



Summary:

Acres				Key Dates	
Total Excess:	Conveyed:	Remaining:	Army Retained:	First Conveyance:	Final Conveyance:
1,064	934 (88%)	131	0	28 Jul 2006	TBD

Property conveyance by parcel:

Parcel Name	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Big Bethel Reservoir	494.0	28 Jul 2006	USAF	Fed-to-Fed
Area 1 - Reversionary Property	312.7	4 Jun 2013	State of VA	Reversion
Area 2 - Commercial / Industrial	30.1	14 Apr 2017	FMA	EDC
Area 3 - Marina / Waterfront	43.7	14 Apr 2017	FMA	EDC
Environmental Carve Out: Tidball	4.2	24 Jan 2019	State of VA	Reversion
Environmental Carve Outs: Areas 2 & 3	9.4	12 Mar 2019	FMA	EDC
Environmental Carve Out: Bldg 82	0.4	15 Apr 2019	State of VA	Reversion
Environmental Carve Out: Bldgs 204/205	5.7	15 Apr 2019	State of VA	Reversion
Area 1 - Environmental Carve Out: Moat	19.1	15 Apr 2019	State of VA	Reversion
Area 1 - Environmental Carve Out: 200 Area	8.8	15 Apr 2019	State of VA	Reversion
Chamberlin	5.0	9 Dec 2021	State of VA	Negotiated Sale
Area 4 - Northern Shores / Beaches / Open Area	130.9	FY32	NPS	Fed-to-Fed

Kansas AAP, KS

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Property Description

Kansas AAP, located five miles east of Parsons, KS in the southeastern corner of Kansas, had 2.6 million square feet of space (1M SF of storage space; 1.6M SF of production space). Some production space is being demolished due to explosive safety hazards.

History

Established in 1942, KSAAP operated as a Government-Owned, Contractor-Operated ammunition production facility. Located in Parsons, KS, the plant produced ammunition during World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. KSAAP employed over 7,000 people during World War II.



Aerial View—Bldg 101 Kansas AAP Administrative Facility

Placed on stand-by status in 1950 and reactivated at the onset of the Korean War, the plant was at full production status until 1957, when it was placed on stand-by once more. KSAAP was reactivated in 1967 due to the tensions in southeast Asia and conducted full capacity operations for four years. In 1970, various production lines began to be shut down with KSAAP conducting research and development on weapons improvement items and performing load, assemble, and packaging (LAP) operations for various caliber munitions on a reduced basis until all active missions ceased and the plant closed as part of BRAC 2005 on 31 December 2008.

The 2005 Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Commission recommended the closure of Kansas Army Ammunition Plant, KS (KSAAP) and the relocation of the Sensor Fuzed Weapons/Cluster Bomb function and Missile warhead production to McAlester AAP, OK; the relocation of the 155MM Improved Conventional Munitions (ICM) Artillery and 60MM, 81MM, and 120MM Mortar functions/capabilities to Milan, TN; the relocation of the 105MM High Explosive (HE), 155MM HE, and Missile Warhead functions to Iowa AAP; and the relocation of detonators/relays/delays production to Crane Army Ammunition Activity, IN.

Caretaking

No federal employees remain on Kansas AAP.

Environmental Cleanup

Summary:

National Priorities List: No

Contaminants of Concern: Petroleum, Volatile Chemicals, USTs and ASTs, Toxic Chemicals, Hazardous Wastes, and UXO/MEC

Affected Media of Concern: Groundwater, Soil

Total Number of Clean-Up Sites: 37 || **Sites Closed-Out:** 29

Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS): RI is underway.

Narrative:

The remaining five sites plus the additional PFAS site are being addressed through USACE contracts or an ESCA with the LRA or USACE contracts. Soil testing by the USACE and the LRA has proven that there are no exceedances of pesticides, and all other issues involving cleanup requirements associated with explosives decontamination of buildings and soils have been resolved. The Army worked with the KDHE and EPA-Region 7 to complete the transition process for RCRA and other permit actions associated with past operations and future remediation and development of the KSAAP property. In coordination with the LRA, EPA-Region 7, and KDHE, the Army completed NFA documents on most of the former installation and removed them from the RCRA Permit facility boundary, including three landfills which are now addressed under the Kansas solid waste program. The two remaining RCRA sites are under the Hazardous Waste Permit for which Kansas now has RCRA cleanup authority. The additional PFAS site is outside the current facility boundary and is being addressed under the CERCLA. The six remaining sites (5 ESCA, 1 Army) will require long term groundwater monitoring. Future requirements also include landfill cap maintenance and FYRs.

Kansas AAP, KS

Property Conveyance Summary

Acres				Key Dates	
Total Excess: 13,951	Conveyed: 13,951 (100%)	Remaining: 0	Army Retained: 0	First Conveyance: 19 Feb 2010	Final Conveyance: 1 Apr 2015

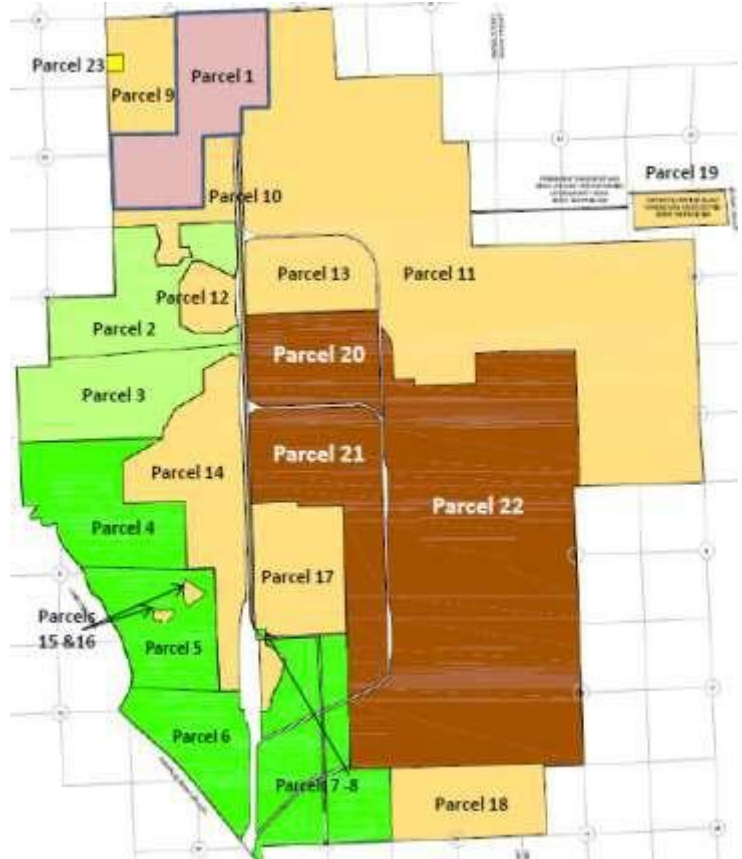
At the time of the BRAC closure announcement, Kansas AAP reported having 13,951 acres. All of the 13,951 acres have been conveyed.

Phase 1: (See illustration) The Army transferred 2,597 acres to the GPDA in February 2010. These parcels had no environmental encumbrance (clean parcels). GPDA retained 597 acres, and the remainder was transferred by GPDA to the KDWP to establish conservation areas within the former plant. The Army also conveyed property consisting of 985 acres containing no facilities or infrastructure by quitclaim deed to the State of Kansas, KDWP in November 2010 under the ACUB program.

Phase 2: The Army conveyed Phase 2 EDC parcels, consisting of 6,248 acres (commercial/industrial/warehouse area) to the Local Redevelopment Authority (GPDA) under an EDC authority on 27 August 2012.

Phase 3: The Army transferred 4,112 acres (commercial/industrial) to DZ-KS under a negotiated sale on 11 July 2013.

Phase 4: (commercial/industrial area) The Army transferred 10 acres and a 64,000-square foot administrative building via Public Sale authority on 1 April 2015.



Property conveyance by parcel:

Parcel Name	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Phase 1: LRA EDC FOST (Map Parcels 1, 4 thru 8)	2,596.6	19 Feb 2010	GPDA	EDC
Phase 1: LRA ACUB FOST Parcels 1 & 1A (Map Parcels 2 & 3)	984.8	9 Nov 2010	State of KS	Land Exchange
Phase 2: LRA EDC FOSET 1 (Map Parcels 9 thru 19)	6,247.9	27 Aug 2012	GPDA	EDC
Phase 3: LRA EDC FOSET 2 (Map Parcels 20 thru 22)	4,111.9	11 July 2013	DZ-KS	Negotiated Sale
Phase 4: HQ Building (Map Parcel 23)	10.1	1 Apr 2015	Cornwall Specialty Trading Inc.	Public Sale

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Property Description

Lone Star AAP, TX

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The LSAAP Facility, located in Bowie County, 12 miles west of Texarkana, TX in the northeastern corner of Texas, has performed a munitions production mission for over 60 years on eleven production lines, performing its LAP mission for the Army and other DoD services. The Installation has over 2 million square feet of space (0.8M SF of storage space; 1.2M SF of production space).

History

Established in 1942, LSAAP operated as a Government-Owned, Contractor-Operated (GOCO) ammunition production facility. The plant produced ammunition during World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. During World War II, LSAAP employed over 9,000 people. Placed on stand-by status in 1950 and reactivated at the onset of the Korean War, the plant was at full production status until 1957, when it was placed on reduced production status. LSAAP remained active throughout the Korean War and conducted full capacity operations during the conflict in Southeast Asia. In the late 1990s, various production lines were shut down with LSAAP conducting storage and demilitarization operations as well as research and development to improve weapons items while also maintaining a smaller Load, Assemble and Packaging (LAP) operation for various caliber munitions. All active missions ceased and the plant closed as part of the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure on 30 September 2009.

The 2005 Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Commission recommended the closure of Lone Star Army Ammunition Plant, TX (LSAAP) and the relocation of the Storage and Demilitarization functions to McAlester AAP, OK; the relocation of the 105MM and 155MM ICM Artillery, MLRS Artillery, Hand Grenades, and 60MM and 81MM Mortars functions to Milan AAP, TN; the relocation of Mines and Detonators/Relays/Delays functions to Iowa AAP, IA; and the relocation of Demolition Charges functions to Crane Army Ammunition Activity (CAAA), IN.

Caretaking

A staff of two Federal employees remain at the former LSAAP to provide oversight of caretaker services: security, property accountability, and management of environmental activities. Current caretaker operations are executed by DZ-LS via a cost+ caretaker contract. DZ-LS is the Army's Agent of Service for two RCRA permit regulated Hazardous Waste Units, the High Explosives Burning Ground (HEBG), and the High Explosive Demolition Ground (HEDG). Other parcels retained by the Army are managed by TAC under our ESCA agreement. The majority of the installation's 2 million square feet of space has been transferred to either TAC or DZ-LS.

Environmental Cleanup

Summary:

National Priorities List: Yes

Contaminants of Concern: Petroleum, VOCs, USTs and ASTs, Toxic Chemicals, Hazardous Wastes, and UXO/MEC

Affected Media of Concern: Groundwater, Soil

Total Number of Clean-Up Sites: 65 || **Sites Closed-Out:** 54

Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS): RI is underway.

Narrative:

All contamination sites have been characterized and are being addressed via a TCEQ-approved APAR and any subsequent remedial actions. Through USACE contracts, and the caretaker contractor, the Army has conducted decontamination of all production facilities and decontamination/demilitarization of excess explosives production equipment and associated equipment found to be significantly contaminated with explosive constituents. Remaining hazardous waste material generated during decontamination was disposed of prior to final certification. The Army continues to work with TCEQ and EPA on the remaining

eight (8) RCRA sites requiring corrective action and two (2) RCRA sites and one (1) CERCLA site requiring long term monitoring that are being addressed through USACE contracts and a caretaker contract.. Long term monitoring includes groundwater monitoring, cap inspections and maintenance, Periodic Reviews and Five-Year Review.

Lone Star AAP, TX

Updated 30 Sep 2025

Property Conveyance

Acres				Key Dates	
Total Excess: 15,589	Conveyed: 14,292 (92%)	Remaining: 1,297	Army Retained: 0	First Conveyance: 1 Sep 2010	Final Conveyance: TBD

Summary:

To date, the Army has transferred 14,292 of 15,589 acres at LSAAP. Transfers include 8,867 acres to the local redevelopment authority, the Red River Redevelopment Authority (RRRA) (now TexAmericas Center (TAC)), under a less-than Fair Market Value Economic Development Conveyance (EDC) and 5,424 acres to Day & Zimmermann—Lone Star LLC (DZ-LS) via the Negotiated Sale BRAC authority. Conveyance of the remaining 1,297 acres to the TAC, DZ-LS and/or third parties depends on completion of characterization and cleanup actions.

- **Phase 1:** (See illustration) The Army transferred 8,867 acres to RRRA via EDC in September 2010. Parcels within this transfer have some environmental encumbrance, particularly inside the ammunition production lines and the operating landfills. Remediation of these activities is ongoing and will be completed before total control of all facilities is achieved by TAC. The majority of the land, warehousing, and storage structures are clean parcels and are already under the control and redevelopment of TAC. The Army conveyed a 5,424-acre parcel (commercial/industrial) to DZ-LS under Negotiated Sale authority in September 2010. The Army conveyed one acre to Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO) in September 2010.
- **Phase 2:** The Army intends to convey EDC Parcels 12 and 13: the Old Demo Area (ODA) and the Old Boston Road Landfill (OBRL) in this phase. TAC has agreed to take Parcel 12 as part of the EDC after NPL De-listing.
- **Phase 3:** 1,225 acres with remediated areas including Parcels 10, 11 and 14: the Area A Landfill, the High Explosive Burning Grounds (HEBG) and the High Explosive Demolition Ground (HEDG), cleared of explosive hazards and available for use with limited land use restrictions with disposal projected for both parcels. TAC has agreed to take Parcels 10, 11 and 12 as part of the EDC after closure.

Property conveyance by parcel:

Parcel Name	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Phase 1: Parcel 1	8,867.0	1 Sep 2010	RRRA (TAC)	EDC
Phase 1: Parcels 2 thru 9	5,424.0	1 Sep 2010	DZ-LS LLC	Neg. Sale
Phase 1: SWEPCO Parcel	0.9	1 Sep 2010	SWEPCO	Neg. Sale
Phase 2: Parcel 13, OBLF	55.0	4 th Qtr FY26	TBD	TBD
Phase 3: Parcel 10, Area A Landfill	68.0	FY27	TAC	EDC
Phase 2: Parcel 12, ODA/NPL	17.3	FY28	TAC	EDC
Phase 3: Parcel 11, HEBG	91.9	FY32	TAC	EDC
Phase 3: Parcel 14, HEDG	1,064.9	FY33	TBD	TBD



Mississippi AAP, MS

Property Description

Located in Hancock County, Mississippi, MSAAP was constructed on the northern portion of Stennis Space Center. The site had 4,214 acres and 1.7M square feet of facilities (53 buildings and 46 storage structures).

History

MSAAP was the only ammunition plant to be built by the Army after the Korean War. It was first proposed in 1971, when the U.S. Army was engaged in a 12-year ammunition modernization program and required a large manufacturing complex. The decision was made to construct the facility in the then-undeveloped northern portion of the Stennis Space Center. Construction began on 8 January 1978, and the plant was dedicated on 31 March 1983. MSAAP was a Government- Owned, Contractor-Operated (GOCO) facility with three separate manufacturing complexes: the Projectile Metal Parts (PMPT) area; the Cargo Metal Parts (CMPT) area; the Load, Assemble and Pack area; and support and administrative facilities. At the height of production in 1989, MSAAP had 1,831 employees and was capable of producing 120,000 packaged rounds per month of the 155MM M483AI Improved Conventional Munition (ICM) projectile. In December 1992, MSAAP became an industrial park under the Congressionally appointed Armament Retooling and Manufacturing Support program, which allowed rehabilitation of unused munitions manufacturing facilities for commercial use. The plant was deactivated on 4 March 2009.

The 2005 Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Commission recommended the closure of Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant, MS (MSAAP) and the relocation of the 155MM Improved Conventional Munition (ICM) artillery metal parts functions to Rock Island Arsenal, IL.

Caretaking

All property has been transferred, and there is no caretaking staff.

Environmental Cleanup

Summary:

National Priorities List: No

Contaminants of Concern: UXO/MEC, VOCs

Affected Media of Concern: Groundwater, Soil

Total Number of Clean-Up Sites: 4 || **Sites Closed-Out:** 2

Narrative:

All of the sites requiring environmental cleanup are located in two areas of the former MSAAP: 1) 9100 Area housing Building 9101 and Building 9100 and 2) the 9400-area used to test the penetration depth, arming mechanisms, and quality control of M42 and M46 grenades. The selected remedy for the 9100 area includes Five-Year Reviews and LUCs for an indefinite period. The selected remedy for the 9400 area is LTM for VOCs, annual site inspections, and natural attenuation of the groundwater contamination. NASA-Stennis has included these requirements in their Environmental Base Management Plan.



Property Conveyance

Summary:

Acres				Key Dates	
Total Excess: 4,214	Conveyed: 4,214 (100%)	Remaining: 0	Army Retained: 0	First Conveyance: 30 Jun 2011	Final Conveyance: 30 Jun 2011

All 4,214 acres and facilities comprising the MSAAP reverted to NASA ownership with the termination of the Army permit on 30 June 2011.

Property conveyance by parcel:

Parcel Name	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
MSAAP	4,214.0	30 Jun 2011	NASA	Permit Termination

Newport Chemical Depot, IN

Updated 3 Jan 2025

Property Description

Newport Chemical Depot was located approximately 25 miles north of Terre Haute, IN, four miles south of Newport and eight miles east of the Illinois state line. There was a total of 717,878 SF of facility space located on the depot all of which was either transferred or demolished. The buildings used during the VX neutralization process were demolished, following completion of the mission, due to possible contamination.



History

Newport Chemical Depot was initially established in 1941 as the Wabash River Ordnance Works. The installation was a Government-Owned, Contractor-Operated (GOCO) facility, and the operating contractors included DuPont, FMC, Uniroyal, and Mason and Hanger Corporation. The installation, during its 60+ year history, was used for the production of heavy water, RDX, Nerve Agent VX, and TNT until the early 1970s, at which time the depot became a static storage area for the last batch of VX, which could not be shipped due to a moratorium passed by President Nixon in 1968. Neutralization of the final batch of VX began in May 2005 and was completed on 8 August 2008. Newport Chemical Depot was closed on 18 July 2010, and a caretaker contract was awarded to the Local Reuse Authority (LRA) to maintain minimal operations until the property is transferred.

The 2005 Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Commission recommended the closure of Newport Chemical Depot, IN (NECD) upon completion of the chemical demilitarization mission. NECD closed on 18 July 2010

Caretaking

No Federal employees remain on NECD.

Environmental Cleanup

Summary:

National Priorities List: No

Contaminants of Concern: Asbestos, Petroleum, PCB, VOCs (RDX and TNT), Toxic Chemicals, Hazardous Waste

Affected Media of Concern: Groundwater, Soil

Total Number of Clean-Up Sites: 18 || **Sites Closed-Out:** 17

Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS): RI is underway.

Narrative:

The Army has entered into a Voluntary Corrective Action Agreement with Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM) to address long term groundwater monitoring requirements, and NECD's RCRA permit was allowed to expire without being renewed. The remaining remedial requirement was to remove PCB contaminated soil from around a former steam production facility. IDEM did not have authorization to administer the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA), so remediation of this site was completed in FY2014 under USEPA Region 5 under PCB self-implementing regulations.

Property Conveyance

Summary:

Acres				Key Dates	
Total Excess: 7,236	Conveyed: 7,236 (100%)	Remaining: 0	Army Retained: 0	First Conveyance: 4 Oct 2006	Final Conveyance: 1 May 2015

Upon closure, NECD consisted of 7,236 acres of land and 717,878 SF of building space. All excess property has been conveyed. The Newport Chemical Depot Reuse Authority (NeCDRA) received 7,135 acres, and the

remaining 101 acres were transferred to the U.S. Coast Guard.

Newport Chemical Depot, IN

Property Conveyance Summary (Continued):

Conveyance Timeline follows:

- On 4 October 2006, 101 acres were transferred to the U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) via a Fed-to-Fed transfer.
- EDC Phase 1: On 27 September 2011, 6,652 acres (FOST 1) were transferred to NeCDRA. The transferred property consisted of environmentally clean areas without any need for remediation. Currently, approximately 4,000 acres of the conveyed property are being used as agricultural leases, primarily for row crops, to assist the NeCDRA in offsetting the operating costs of the property.
- EDC Phase 2: On 14 September 2012, 478 acres (FOST 2) were transferred to the NeCDRA. The FOST 2 areas consisted of sites requiring additional environmental investigation or remediation.
- EDC Phase 3: The final five acres were transferred on 1 May 2015. This parcel contained the site of a former steam production facility. During demolition of the facility, polychlorinated biphenyl soil contamination was detected in and around the building footprint. The PCB remediation was completed in the summer of 2014. All environmental soil and groundwater remediation activities on NECD property have been completed or are in place and operating successfully.

Property conveyance by parcel:

Parcel Name	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
NECD1	101.2	4 Oct 2006	USCG	Fed-to-Fed
FOST 1	6,651.5	27 Sep 2011	LRA	EDC
FOST 2	478.1	14 Sep 2012	LRA	EDC
FOST 3	4.9	1 May 2015	LRA	EDC



Two workers in demilitarization protective ensemble perform maintenance work in the Newport Chemical Agent Disposal Facility



VX ton containers

Red River AD, TX

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Property Description

RRAD was a 18,316-acre facility located in northeast Texas, 18 miles west of Texarkana, TX, in Bowie County. It is also located 150 miles southwest of Little Rock, AR and 170 miles northeast of Dallas, TX. The states of Louisiana and Oklahoma are little more than an hour away.



History

RRAD was established in 1941 through the acquisition of farmland and residential areas to create an ammunition storage facility. Construction of the depot was initially hampered by housing shortages and lack of equipment, but final construction was permanent. By 1943, the depot's mission had expanded to include general supply storage, tank repair, and an ordnance training center. The ordnance training center trained thousands of ordnance soldiers before finally closing in 1955. RRAD continued its general supply storage and tank repair missions through the Korean War, Vietnam War, Operation Desert Storm, and Operation Enduring/Iraqi Freedom. RRAD has been impacted by numerous BRAC Rounds (1988, 1995, and 2005; all realignment actions). In BRAC 1995 and 2005, excess property was identified (797 acres and 3,835 acres respectively). RRAD currently serves as the TACOM Life Cycle Management Command Center of Industrial and Technical Excellence for tactical wheeled vehicles, the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, and Multiple Launch Rocket System. The depot has the only Department of Defense capability for the remanufacture of road wheel and tracked vehicle systems.



RRAD has been impacted by numerous Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Rounds. The 1988 Commission directed that the Army relocate the ammunition mission from Pueblo Army Depot, CO to RRAD. In 1995, the Commission directed the realignment of RRAD to include moving all maintenance missions, except for that related to the Bradley Fighting Vehicle Series, from RRAD to other depot maintenance activities, including the private sector; and retaining the conventional ammunition storage mission, the Intern Training Center, the Rubber Production Facility, and civilian training education missions at RRAD. Property not required to support these retained missions (797 acres) was excessed. As a result of this realignment, the Red River Redevelopment Authority (RRRA) was established and recognized by the Department of Defense as the planning and implementation Local Redevelopment Authority (LRA).

The 2005 Commission recommended the realignment of RRAD to include the relocation of the storage and demilitarization functions of the Munitions Center to McAlester Army Ammunition Plant, OK; the relocation of the munitions maintenance functions of the Munitions Center to McAlester Army Ammunition Plant, OK and Blue Grass Army Depot, KY; the relocation of the depot maintenance of tactical missiles to Letterkenny Army Depot, PA; and the disestablishment of the supply, storage, and distribution functions for tires, packaged petroleum, oil, and lubricants, and compressed gases. In 2005, 3,835 acres of RRAD was excessed under BRAC 2005 legislation and is referred to as the Red River Army Depot Western Excess Parcel (RRAD-WEP).^{*} To date, 3,189 of these acres have been transferred. In May 2011, the RRRA adopted a new name, becoming the TexAmericas Center (TAC).

Caretaking

There is no BRAC-assigned caretaker staff supporting the RRAD-WEP property. The unconveyed property remains on the RRAD installation real property book. The RRAD-WEP is managed by the active installation Environmental Division, providing oversight of timber maintenance and harvesting activities and monitoring of other environmental sites, via a BRAC Division funded Installation Services Support Agreement.

Environmental Cleanup

Summary:

National Priorities List: No

Contaminants of Concern: Petroleum, VOCs, USTs and ASTs, Toxic Chemicals, and Hazardous Wastes

Affected Media of Concern: Groundwater

Total Number of Clean-Up Sites (BRAC 2005 & 1995): 35 || **Sites Closed-Out:** 30

Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS): RI is underway.

Red River AD, TX

Environmental Cleanup (Continued)

Narrative

BRAC 2005 cleanup efforts include the operation of a groundwater pump and treat facility and LTM requirements along streams and creeks within their boundaries. One site is currently under groundwater monitoring and a plume management zone restriction IAW TCEQ-approved closure/remedial action plans. The property identified for public sale includes the former Ordnance Training Center (OTC) land-fill area. The TCEQ has not yet approved that the groundwater remedy is Operating Properly and Successfully. The PM is continuing to work with TCEQ regarding the Army's position on Remedy Optimization and OPS. Operation of the GW treatment system, LTM, and five-year reviews are planned for the next 30 years. The results from a recent USACE contract for OPS analysis is expected to aid with obtaining TCEQ concurrence on OTC contaminants and an OPS determination for disposal via planned public sale. Cleanup of the BRAC 1995 excess parcels is also ongoing and includes the operation of a groundwater pump and treat facility and LTM requirements along streams and creeks within their boundaries. The remaining sites have an ongoing Monitored Natural Attenuation (MNA) remedy being managed via a USACE contract. The property will transfer to TAC after final documentation and concurrence by TCEQ. Due to concerns on effectiveness of the current MNA remedy, concurrence on a final Operating Properly and Successful (OPS) determination is pending with the State. This OPS is required for property transfer which is anticipated no earlier than FY27.

Property Conveyance

Summary:

Acres				Key Dates	
Total Excess: 3,835	Conveyed: 3,189 (83%)	Remaining: 646	Army Retained: 14,481	First Conveyance: 30 Sep 2011	Final Conveyance: TBD

The conveyance of the 3,835 excess acres of the BRAC 2005 property, (referred to as the Red River Army Depot Western Excess Parcel (RRAD-WEP)), was planned in two phases. To date, the Army has transferred 3,189 (83%) of those acres.

Phase 1: The Army transferred 2,851 acres to TexAmericas Center (TAC), the local redevelopment authority, under a less-than Fair Market Value Economic Development Conveyance (EDC) in September 2011. The majority of the land, containing timber and storage structures, are environmentally clean parcels and are already under the control and redevelopment of TAC. The Army agreement with the local redevelopment authority allows the Army to harvest timber on the RRAD-WEP for a period of six (6) years. This is Army revenue agreed to by the LRA under the Lone Star EDC memorandum of agreement.

Phase 2: The conveyance of the Phase 2 property of the RRAD-WEP (984 acres) was planned as three parcels: one 28-acre parcel to the Texas Department of Transportation (TXDOT) via a negotiated sale and two parcels to be transferred via public sale. The TXDOT parcel transferred in April 2016. The first PS parcel (310 acres) transferred in August 2016, and the final public sale parcel (646 acres) is projected for disposal in FY2029. The Army continues to maintain the remaining 646 acres pending that sale.

Property conveyance by parcel:

Parcel Name	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Phase 1: Parcel 1	2,850.7	30 Sep 2011	TAC	EDC
Phase 2: Parcel 1	27.6	18 Apr 2016	TXDOT	Negotiated Sale
Phase 2: Parcel 2	310.7	5 Aug 2016	Private Owner	Public Sale
Phase 2: Parcel 3	645.9	FY29	TBD	Public Sale

*A separate Legacy BRAC Installation Report addresses the BRAC 1995 acreage.

Riverbank AAP, CA

Updated 14 Jul 2025

Property Description

RBAAP is located at the southeastern edge of the City of Riverbank, CA, five miles north of Modesto, placing it 75 miles east of the San Francisco Bay area and 75 miles south of Sacramento in the central San Joaquin Valley. The 169-acre complex is a mix of industrial and commercially zoned parcels. There is an 80-acre industrial park in the heart of the complex surrounded by 60 acres of undeveloped property and an additional 29-acre parcel along the Stanislaus River. The site contains 114 structures with 700,000 square feet of industrial buildings.



History

Riverbank Army Ammunition Plant was built in 1942. It began operation in 1943 as an aluminum reduction plant for military supplies and closed in 1944. It was used as a storage facility until 1952, when it was reopened as a Government-Owned, Contractor-Operated (GOCO) metal parts fabrication facility. Operated by Norris Industries via a Facilities Use Contract, RBAAP met surge requirements generated by the Korean, Vietnam, and Middle East wars, producing cartridge cases for land and naval artillery. Active plant workforce population varied from a few hundred to several thousand depending upon the military production requirements. In the 1990s, as production waned, the Army leased excess space to private tenants through the U.S. Army's Armament Retooling and Manufacturing Support (ARMS) program.

The 2005 Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Commission recommended the closure of Riverbank Army Ammunition Plant, CA (RBAAP) and the relocation of the artillery cartridge case metal parts functions to Rock Island Arsenal, IL (RIA). RBAAP was closed on 31 March 2010. The movement, relocation, refurbishment, and installation of the metal parts fabrication capability to RIA was completed in August 2011.

Caretaking

The Army has one Federal employee position at RBAAP which is vacant at this time.

Environmental Cleanup

Summary:

National Priorities List: Yes

Contaminants of Concern: PCBs, Chromium

Affected Media of Concern: Groundwater, Soil

Total Number of Clean-Up Sites: 14 || **Sites Closed-Out:** 5

Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS): RI is underway.

Narrative:

Most of the work on the remaining sites is projected to require LTM actions. Munitions were not manufactured, tested, or assembled at RBAAP, and active firing conducted at the installation was limited to a small, irregularly used pistol range. Therefore, there are no UXO/MEC or lead-based contamination. To ensure the risk to human health and the environment is minimal, survey, characterization, and cleanup efforts continue. Two groundwater plumes with cyanide and chromium were identified at the installation, and the 1994 ROD required groundwater treatment. The treatment system was shut down in 2021 to assess for a groundwater rebound study. The rebound study showed that there was no rebound related to cyanide. However, the State of CA lowered the Hexavalent Chromium MCL and the plume is now considered undefined. In addition, the present State regulators are not convinced in-situ treatment is working. The State



required the groundwater treatment plant to be turned

Riverbank AAP, CA

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Environmental Cleanup (Continued)

back on to ensure the plume isn't moving any further and agreed to another round of in-situ injections. In absence of directives/agreements from the State and EPA and groundwater models, a CTC assumes additional operations for 30 years. Unanticipated discovery of PCB contamination requiring cleanup on Parcels 1/1a is underway.. USACE is completing the RACR and RI/FS documents to address additional PCB soil removal requirements. Transfer of property has been delayed by a dispute with CA regulators over whether the CRUP would be considered an ARAR in site RODs. The dispute is now over and the Army is working to complete the ESD for groundwater remediation, closing out work on ESCA PCB sites, and completing a FOSET to allow continued remediation of the property and transfer to the City of Riverbank..

Property Conveyance

Acres				Key Dates	
Total Excess: 169	Conveyed: 24 (14%)	Remaining: 144	Army Retained: 0	First Conveyance: 17 Oct 2017	Final Conveyance: TBD

Summary:

The former Riverbank Army Ammunition Plant consists of 169 acres, which includes a 140-acre industrial parcel and a separate 29-acre parcel. Currently, the former facility is occupied and operated by the Riverbank Local Redevelopment Authority (RLRA) via a lease administered by the Sacramento office of USACE. In October 2017, the Army transferred the first 24 acres to the RLRA via a no-cost Economic Development Conveyance (EDC). Plans call for its use as a 'green industry' business park. The Army also plans to convey the Main Plant area (78 acres) and the Storm Water Retention Reservoir (3 acres) via no-cost EDC. Notably, the Main Post area has been sub-leased to various private commercial entities by the RLRA.

The Army originally planned to dispose of all remaining parcels (1, 1a, 2, 2A and 4) via either public or negotiated sale. An earlier effort to market parcels 2 and 2A via the GSA failed; there were no bids. The RLRA subsequently expressed interest for a negotiated sale of Parcels 2 and 2A. A public sale of Parcel 4 reached closure but was terminated due to last minute concerns raised by regulators. Parcels 1 and 1a (12 acres) are now planned for transfer to the City via negotiated sale. Due to environmental regulatory delays, the remaining 144 acres are now scheduled for conveyance in FY27.

Property conveyance by parcel:

Parcel Name	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Parcel B	24.4	17 Oct 2017	RLRA/City	No-cost EDC
Parcel 2A	3.3	FY27	RLRA/City	Negotiated Sale
NW Storm Water Retention Reservoir Parcel	3.3	FY27	RLRA/City	No-cost EDC
Parcel 4 (Evaporation/Percolation Ponds)	29.0	FY27	RLRA/City	Negotiated Sale
Parcel 2	19.6	FY27	RLRA/City	Negotiated Sale
Main Plant Parcel	77.7	FY27	RLRA/City	No-cost EDC
Parcel 1a (End Cap)	4.4	FY27	RLRA/City	Negotiated Sale
Parcel 1 (End Cap)	7.2	FY27	RLRA/City	Negotiated Sale

U.S. Army Garrison Michigan (Selfridge)

Property Description

USAG-M at Selfridge consisted of two non-contiguous areas: a 520-acre main post area with administrative, MWR, and housing facilities located in Harrison Township along the northwest shoreline of Lake St. Clair and the 103-acre Seville Manor Housing located three miles north of the Selfridge Air National Guard Base (SANG) on the west side of Sugarbush Road, north of 22 Mile Road in Chesterfield Township, Macomb County, MI.



History

Selfridge was established in the early 1900s as the "Joy Aviation Field," named after its founder Henry B. Joy, an early aviation enthusiast. Mr. Joy overcame many obstacles in transforming the 641 acres of marshy land adjoining Lake St. Clair into an aviation field. In 1917, during World War I, the site was leased to the Government and became operational and was then officially activated as a military installation on 1 July. At that time, the field was officially renamed "Selfridge Field" in honor of First Lieutenant Thomas E. Selfridge, the first U.S. military member to lose his life as a result of an aircraft accident. After World War II, Selfridge Field became an Air Force Base for the Strategic Air Command and expanded in size to over 3,700 acres. On 1 July 1971, Selfridge Air Force Base, one of the nation's oldest and most historic military installations, was transferred to the Michigan Air National Guard and became SANG. In 1975, the U.S. Army Tank-automotive and Armaments Command (TACOM) assumed responsibility for the community activities mission, and the TACOM Support Activity was established. In 1989, 623 acres of Air Force property was transferred to the Army and in 1996, the U.S. Army Garrison-Selfridge was established. In November 2003, USAG-Selfridge was consolidated with the base operations staff at Detroit Arsenal and renamed U.S. Army Garrison-Michigan (USAG-M) at Selfridge. Selfridge has the distinction of being the only Reserve Forces installation in the country with assigned tenant units representing every branch of the uniformed services, plus the U.S. Coast Guard and U.S. Border Patrol. The BRAC 20005 Commission recommended the closure of USAG-M with the retention of an enclave to support the Dynamic Structural Load Simulator (Bridging) Laboratory and the Water Purification Laboratory on Selfridge.

Caretaking

With the transfer of Seville Manor Housing, all property associated with the closure of USAG-M at Selfridge has been transferred and all caretaking requirements terminated.

Environmental Cleanup

Summary:

National Priorities List: No

Contaminants of Concern: None

Affected Media of Concern: None

Total Number of Clean-Up Sites: 8 || **Sites Closed-Out:** 8

Narrative:

The 2005 BRAC closed USAG Michigan at Selfridge, which is located on Selfridge Air National Guard Base. All sites requiring environmental cleanup are in a site closure status. Eight sites were identified on Selfridge and were all closed out. Contaminants of concern at Selfridge were metals primarily from old range sites. In accordance with CERCLA 120(h) (4), the final excess parcel, the Seville Manor property, was identified as "Uncontaminated Property, Suitable for Transfer" (Category 1) and was transferred in August 2018.

Property Conveyance

Summary:

Acres				Key Dates	
Total Excess: 623	Conveyed: 623 (100%)	Remaining: 0	Army Retained: 0	First Conveyance: 1 Aug 2006	Final Conveyance: 3 Aug 2018

U.S. Army Garrison Michigan (Selfridge)

Property Conveyance

Summary (Continued):

Under BRAC 2005, USAG-M was closed and the 520-acre main post area was transferred to the Air Force in August 2006 and leased back to the Army for base closure activities until September 2008. The facilities housing the Structural Load Simulator (Bridging) Laboratory and the Water Purification Laboratory were located on the property transferred to the Air Force National Guard, therefore the Army was not required to, and did not, retain property for a separate enclave to satisfy the BRAC 2005 Recommendation. The remaining Seville Manor housing area underwent a failed public sale in early 2009 as a result of the severe fiscal downturn in the Detroit area. Despite the area experiencing a slight economic upturn, additional attempts at a public sale were also unsuccessful. In September 2017, the Army, through GSA, awarded a contract to a commercial broker to market and bring a buyer to close on the property. On 3 August 2018, the Army transferred the final 103 acres of the former Seville Manor Housing to the State of Michigan (SOM) under a negotiated sale for the location of a Home for Heroes for veterans and their families.

Property conveyance by parcel:

Parcel Name	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Selfridge - USAG	520.0	1 Aug 2006	U.S. Air Force – Air National Guard	Fed-to-Fed
Seville Manor Housing Site	102.7	3 Aug 2018	State of Michigan	Negotiated Sale



In 1985, Michigan Veteran Homes (MVH) began supporting those who courageously answered the call from our country. Now with three unique communities, including the new Michigan Veteran Homes at Chesterfield Township (MVHCT), MVH offers veterans and their eligible family members a home-like environment that celebrates camaraderie, provides peace of mind and offers easy access to extraordinary skilled nursing care. Construction of the MVHCT began in April 2019 and occupies 30 acres and totals 152,000 square feet. Located on the grounds of Seville Manor (a former military housing complex that supported the U.S. Army Garrison at Selfridge Air National Guard Base) the new MVHCT is the first state veteran home to open in southeast Michigan. The state-of-the-art Home consists of four unique neighborhood buildings, each measuring 29,000+ square feet, that connect to a 33,000 square-foot community center. The neighborhood buildings each house 32 private member rooms with ensuite baths for a total of 128 private rooms. These private rooms are the gold standard for skilled nursing and provide additional infection control protection by eliminating shared personal spaces while the state-of-the-art HVAC systems offer enhanced air filtration processes. There are also spacious common areas including shared living and dining spaces and each neighborhood features its own full kitchen. The adjacent community center is the centerpiece of the home and features therapeutic facilities for behavioral, occupational, physical and group therapy, an exam room, pharmacy, multi-faith prayer room, barbershop and salon, café bistro and gift shop. Members also have access to outdoor courtyard areas to pursue activities or to observe a wide range of wildlife including a family of bald eagles. The Home held a ribbon cutting ceremony on April 2, 2021 with a full occupancy expected by the end of 2021. Once fully operational, the home will employ approximately 150 people committed to providing member-focused care with 24/7 nursing, high quality culinary services devoted to member nutrition and dedicated environmental services to increase safety and comfort to veterans and their family members.

NGA Sumner and Dalecarlia Sites

Property Description

Both the Sumner and Dalecarlia Sites are federally owned properties. Sumner, consisting of 39.0 acres and improvements, is located in Bethesda, MD and is bounded in the west and south by Wapakoneta Road and McArthur Boulevard; to the east by Sangamore Road and Brooks Lane; and to the north by the Washington Waldorf School and the Sangamore Recreation area. The Dalecarlia site, consisting of 19 acres and improvements, is located approximately one mile from Sumner on the Washington Aqueduct Property. It is bounded in the north and east by the Dalecarlia Reservoir and to the west and south by the Washington Aqueduct. Dalecarlia's two main facilities are separated by the McArthur Blvd main road.

BRAC 2005 Recommendation

The 2005 BRAC Commission Recommendation #168 directed the realignment of the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency (NGA). This recommendation included closing the NGA Dalecarlia and Sumner sites, Bethesda, MD; Reston 1, 2 and 3, leased installations in Reston, VA; Newington Buildings 8510, 8520, and 8530, Newington, VA; Building 213, a leased installation at the South East Federal Center, Washington, DC; and relocating all functions to a new facility at Fort Belvoir, VA. It also directed the realignment of the National Reconnaissance Office facility, Westfields, VA, by relocating all NGA functions to a new facility at Fort Belvoir, VA. Lastly, Recommendation #168 directed all NGA functions on Fort Belvoir be consolidated into the new facility at Fort Belvoir, VA. During the initial real property screening, the General Services Administration (GSA) requested the property to meet its NCR needs. The request was approved in April 2006. In November 2006, the Army rescinded its approval to GSA to meet a Navy request to accommodate a Navy BRAC action associated with BRAC Recommendation #198. In March 2008, the BRAC Infrastructure Steering Group transferred responsibility for BRAC Recommendation #198 from the Navy to the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs). As a result, the Navy notified the Army that the Sumner Site, where the Navy had planned to locate functions under Recommendation #198, was no longer needed and rescinded their request for the property. Subsequently, the Director of National Intelligence (DNI) requested the property. The Sumner Site was transferred in September 2012 to the DNI under a Fed-to-Fed (FTF) transfer for use as an Intelligence Community Campus. The Army was paid the fair market value of \$50M for that property. The Dalecarlia Site reverted to its previous owner, the U.S. Corps of Engineers (USACE), upon termination of the NGA permit and was permitted to the Department of the Navy for reuse.



NGA Bethesda Sumner Site Campus

Caretaking

All property has been transferred, and there are no caretaking requirements.

Environmental Cleanup

Summary:

National Priorities List: No

Contaminants of Concern: Petroleum

Affected Media of Concern: Groundwater, Soil

Total Number of Clean-Up Sites: N/A || **Sites Closed-Out:** N/A

Narrative:

CERCLA Hazardous Substances are known to have been used and stored at the property. Storage above Emergency Planning & Community Right-To-Know Act threshold planning quantities occurred at the site. The primary contaminant of concern was petroleum distillate hydrocarbons, which resulted from a significant



NGA Bethesda Dalecarlia Site Campus

release of fuel oil near Erskine Hall. This was discovered in 1990, and the site was subject to an NOV from the Maryland Department of the Environment. A remedial action, consisting of pumping free product from the affected area, was initiated under the Installation Operation & Maintenance compliance program, so a cleanup site was not created. This action was closed in 1997. The final ECP update categorized the property overall as Environmental Condition Type 2 (an area or parcel of real property where only the release or disposal of petroleum products or their derivatives occurred).

NGA Sumner and Dalecarlia Sites

Property Conveyance Summary:

Acres				Key Dates	
Total Excess: 59	Conveyed: 59 (100%)	Remaining: 0	Army Retained: 0	First Conveyance: 22 Dec 2011	Final Conveyance: 21 Dec 2012

There was no Local Reuse Authority and therefore no reuse plan for these sites. All 59 acres were retained within the Federal Government. The Sumner Site has been renovated and a new parking structure built to reduce storm water erosion and sediment into the stream drainage to the Potomac River. The site is now the Intelligence Community Campus - Bethesda.

Property conveyance by parcel:

Parcel Name	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
NGA Dalecarlia Site	19.4	22 Dec 2011	USACE	Permit Termination
NGA Sumner Site	39.3	21 Sep 2012	DNI	FTF



NGA East Campus, Fort Belvoir

Umatilla Chemical Depot, OR

Property Description

The Depot is located in Umatilla and Morrow Counties in northeastern Oregon, approximately three miles south of the Columbia River and 180 miles east of Portland. At the time of closure, the installation had approximately 1,347 structures of which 1,001 are Ammunition storage igloos. Many of the old World War II-era buildings and facilities are in disrepair and unusable. The UMCDF incinerator complex was built in 1997-2004 and is a modern industrial complex of buildings on the installation. The main incinerator buildings in this complex have been razed IAW the RCRA permits, but the remaining infrastructure of the site and buildings remain for future development. There are over 194 miles of paved roads and 51 miles of light rail (no longer usable). The installation consists of an admin area, the ammunition maintenance and storage areas, general commodities warehouses, the Ammunition Demolition Area, and a range complex.



History

In 1940, the Army selected a 16,000-acre plot of northeastern Oregon sage land for a new depot for munitions and general supply storage. Construction work began in January 1941, and 10 months later, on 14 October 1941, officials opened the U.S. Army Umatilla Ordnance Depot, named for the Umatilla Indian Tribe. Workers transformed the prairie site into a complex of warehouses, munitions magazines, shops, and office buildings connected by a web of paved roads and railroad tracks – essential elements for shipping and receiving. The first ordnance shipment arrived on 27 October 1941. During its more than 70 years in operation, Umatilla grew to almost 20,000 acres and continued to support other war efforts, including the Korean Conflict, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama, and Desert Storm. In addition to its conventional ammunition and general supply missions, the depot received a new mission in 1962 – receiving and storing chemical ammunition. Between 1962 and 1969, the depot received various types of chemical ammunition. In 1988, the Depot was identified for realignment under BRAC, which relocated the depot's conventional ammunition and general supplies missions to other U.S. depots and installations.

The 2005 Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Commission recommendation directing the closure of Umatilla Chemical Depot (UMCD), OR was conditional on completion of the chemical demilitarization (demil) mission in accordance with Treaty obligations. In September 2011, OSD made the determination that, since the demil mission would not be complete by the 15 September 2011 statutory end date for BRAC 2005, Umatilla would not close under BRAC. Subsequent to the end of BRAC 2005, the National Defense Authorization Act for FY2012 was enacted and included language directing the Secretary of the Army to close Umatilla Chemical Depot, OR under the BRAC Statute not later than one year after the completion of chemical demilitarization activities required under the Chemical Weapons Convention. Section 126 of the 2012 Consolidated Appropriations Act further stated that the SECARMY could retain minimum essential ranges, facilities, and training areas at Umatilla Chemical Depot as a training enclave for the reserve components of the Armed Forces to permit the conduct of individual and annual training. The demil mission was completed in October 2011, and the Depot closed effective 1 August 2012 and remains under the command authority of Joint Base Lewis-McChord,

Caretaking

One Federal employee remains on UMCD to provide oversight of environmental cleanup, caretaker services, property accountability, and natural resources management. Current caretaker operations are performed by the Oregon Army National Guard's (ORANG) caretaker contractor.

Environmental Cleanup

Summary:

National Priorities List: Yes

Contaminants of Concern: UXO/MEC

Affected Media of Concern: Groundwater, Soil

Total Number of Clean-Up Sites: 118 || **Sites Closed-Out:** 117

Umatilla Chemical Depot, OR

Environmental Cleanup (Continued)

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Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS): A PA/SI was completed by BRAC on the ADA and property transferred to the Columbia Development Authority (CDA). PFAS studies on the property transferred to the OARNG are the responsibility of the OARNG. The BRAC PA/SI determined that PFAS did not exceed screening levels at the BRAC areas of the installation identified in the PA/SI and recommended no further action. Due to no concurrence by EPA, a Supplemental SI was initiated by BRAC with concurrence from EPA and ODEQ with field work being completed in September 2025.

Narrative:

Environmental remediation at the Umatilla Chemical Depot is being conducted under CERCLA with oversight from the EPA and ODEQ. The Ammunition Demolition Area (ADA) was transferred to the National Guard. Munitions, munitions debris, and munitions constituents are being addressed by response actions. A remedial action contract to address MEC contamination was awarded in 2021 with the contracted munitions response being completed in 2024, including the remediation of 114 acres of the farmland to the west, the CDA parcel 2, 180 acres of the Southern ADA and Area 6 of the High Anomaly Density Area (HDA). The USACE completed in-house EM-61 field work in the farmland to the west and eastern buffer zone in early 2024. USACE is anticipated to perform additional EM-61 field work on the farmland to the west beyond the remediated 114 acres, the southern fence line and the eastern buffer zone in early 2026. The remaining efforts under BRAC are additional cleanup of the farmland to the west, clearance of Area 3 of the HDA of the ADA, and 3.13 acres of the Southern ADA Responsibility for the groundwater contamination site that is not associated with the ADA was transferred to the National Guard. All the sites were closed in the RCRA permit except two sites within Area 3 of the ADA that will be closed when remedial actions are completed. The CDA Parcel 2 is anticipated to be transferred in FY27.

Property Conveyance

Summary:

Acres				Key Dates	
Total Excess: 9,649	Conveyed: 9,620(99%)	Remaining: 28	Army Retained: 7,500	First Conveyance: 3 Mar 2023	Final Conveyance: TBD

The closure of UMCD resulted in the Department of the Army declaring 19,729 acres (17,149 acres fee and 2,580 acres of safety easement acres) as excess to its future needs and available for redevelopment. As the safety easement acres were never "owned" by the Army, they are not counted in disposal totals.

On 27 November 2017, Army assigned a 7,500-acre land tract to the National Guard Bureau (NGB) for future readiness training. This property was withdrawn from Federal Surplus on 16 June 2017 and, upon completion of the assignment to the NGB, the applicable acreage was removed from the overall BRAC excess and conveyed acres totals.

The Army conveyed 9,512 acres to the Columbia Development Authority (CDA) under the Economic Development Conveyance (EDC) Authority on 3 March 2023 and plans to convey an 28 additional acres to the CDA after environmental cleanup is complete. The remaining 109-acre parcel was transferred via Public Benefit Conveyance through the Federal Highway Administration (FHA) to Oregon DOT on 14 July 2025.

Property conveyance by parcel:

Parcel Name	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
CDA EDC Parcel 1	9,511.5	3 Mar 2023	LRA	EDC
FHA	109.3	14 Jul 2025	ODOT	PBC
CDA EDC Parcel 2	28.0	FY27	LRA	EDC

Walter Reed Army Medical Center, D.C.

Property Description

WRAMC is situated on a 110.1-acre enclosed campus located in Northwest Washington, DC, bounded by Fern Street and Alaska Avenue to the north, 16th Street to the west, Aspen Street to the south, and Georgia Avenue to the east. The site contained 4.6 million square feet of hospital and admin facilities, many of which are historically significant. Part of the landscape itself is considered historic, such as Main Drive and the Rose Garden.



History

During the Civil War, the U.S. Surgeon General, William A. Hammond, conceived of the need for an Army hospital on a separate military installation in the District of Columbia. His 1862 report recommended a permanent hospital complete with a medical school and a medical museum.

During the nineteenth century, the Army searched for a location for the hospital and chose the current site, which at the time was rural and isolated from the City of Washington. By 1905, at the time the land was purchased, the area contained a mixture of woodlands, farmland, and summer estates. Congressional legislation authorized construction of Walter Reed General Hospital (WRGH, now known as "Building 1"), and the first ten patients were admitted on 1 May 1909.

In 1923, General John J. Pershing signed the War Department order creating the "Army Medical Center" (AMC) within the same campus as the WRGH. Pershing lived at Walter Reed from 1944 until his death there on 15 July 1948. In September 1951, "General Order Number 8" combined the WRGH with the AMC; the entire complex of 100 rose-brick Georgian buildings was at that time renamed the "Walter Reed Army Medical Center" (WRAMC). In June 1955, the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology (AFIP) occupied the new Building 54, and, in November, what had been Medical Department Professional Service School (MDPSS) was renamed the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research (WRAIR). In 1964, the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing (WRAIN) was born. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower died at WRAMC on 28 March 1969.



Starting in 1972, a new and larger hospital building (Building 2) was constructed and made ready for occupation by 1977. U.S. Presidents, Vice Presidents, Senators, Representatives, and other high profile visitors all received care at this medical center. WRAMC was considered a tertiary care center and housed numerous medical and surgical specialties. It was part of the larger Walter Reed Health Care System, which included some ten other hospitals.

In 2005, the Defense BRAC Commission recommended the realignment of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, DC as follows: relocate all tertiary (sub-specialty and complex care) medical services to National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, MD, establishing it as the Walter Reed National Military Medical Center Bethesda, MD; relocate Legal Medicine to the new Walter Reed



President Johnson visiting General MacArthur at WRAMC. MacArthur died there on 5 April 1964.

National Military Medical Center Bethesda, MD; relocate sufficient personnel to the new Walter Reed National Military Medical Center Bethesda, MD, to establish a Program Management Office that will coordinate pathology results, contract administration, and quality assurance and control of DoD second opinion consults worldwide; relocate all non tertiary (primary and specialty) patient care functions to a new community hospital at Fort Belvoir, VA; relocate the Office of the Secretary of Defense supporting unit to Fort Belvoir, VA; disestablish all elements of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology except the National Medical Museum and the Tissue Repository; relocate the Armed Forces Medical Examiner, DNA Registry, and Accident Investigation to Dover Air Force Base, DE; AFIP capabilities not specified in this recommendation will be absorbed into other DoD, Federal, or civilian facilities, as necessary; relocate enlisted histology technician training to Fort Sam Houston, TX; relocate the Combat Casualty Care Research sub-function

Walter Reed Army Medical Center, D.C.

History (Continued)

(with the exception of those organizational elements performing neuroprotection research) of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research (Forest Glen Annex) and the Combat Casualty Care Research sub-function of the Naval Medical Research Center (Forest Glen Annex) to the Army Institute of Surgical Research, Fort Sam Houston, TX; relocate Medical Biological Defense Research of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research (Forest Glen Annex) and Naval Medical Research Center (Forest Glen Annex) to Fort Detrick, MD and consolidate it with U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases; relocate Medical Chemical Defense Research of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research (Forest Glen Annex) to Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD and consolidate it with the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Chemical Defense; and close the main post.

No Federal employees remain on the former Walter Reed Army Medical Center. All property requiring caretaking has been transferred.

Environmental Cleanup

Summary:

National Priorities List: No

Contaminants of Concern: Petroleum, PCB, VOCs, USTs and ASTs, Regulated Medical Waste, and Hazardous Waste

Affected Media of Concern: Groundwater, Soil

Total Number of Clean-Up Sites: 6 || **Sites Closed-Out:** 4

Narrative:

Walter Reed Army Medical Center contained a high density of medical laboratories. Laboratory cleanup and decommissioning is complete. Termination of the NRC license is complete, and all areas have been released for unrestricted use. However, while preparing to receive the property, the LRA discovered groundwater contamination consisting of trichloroethene, tetrachloroethene, and associated breakdown chemicals in the northeast corner of the site. The Army confirmed the finding and all data points to an off-site source migrating onto the installation. The Army completed the encapsulation of six transformer vaults in November 2016 and has removed PCB contamination from two of the three remaining Army owned hold back areas, as required by the TSCA. Removals included two contaminated transformer vaults and associated soil (near Buildings 88 and 1). Removal of PCB contaminated soil from a third location (near Building 15) is ongoing. Activities were delayed due to modifying the contract to address relocation of electrical lines. Army continues to work closely with the District of Columbia Department of the Environment, EPA, and the LRA to ensure appropriate actions are being taken.

Property Conveyance

On 16 December 2014, a 0.32 acre-parcel was conveyed under a Public Benefit Conveyance (PBC) to the DC Fire and Emergency Medical Services (DCFEMS). A 31.7-acre parcel transferred to the U.S. Department of State (DOS) on 6 November 2015. A 66.1-acre parcel transferred to the LRA on 10 November 2016. In accordance with the 2015 NDAA, the remaining 11.9-acre parcel was transferred in support of public health, including research, to Children's National at Walter Reed (CNWR) LLC on 17 November 2016. The environmental cut-out for Buildings 1 and 88 (0.11 acres) transferred on 11 February 2021. The final cut-out (Building 15) is projected for transfer in FY24 based on current environmental cleanup requirements.

Summary:

Acres				Key Dates	
Total Excess: 110	Conveyed: 109 (99%)	Remaining: <1	Army Retained: 0	First Conveyance: 16 Dec 2014	Final Conveyance: TBD

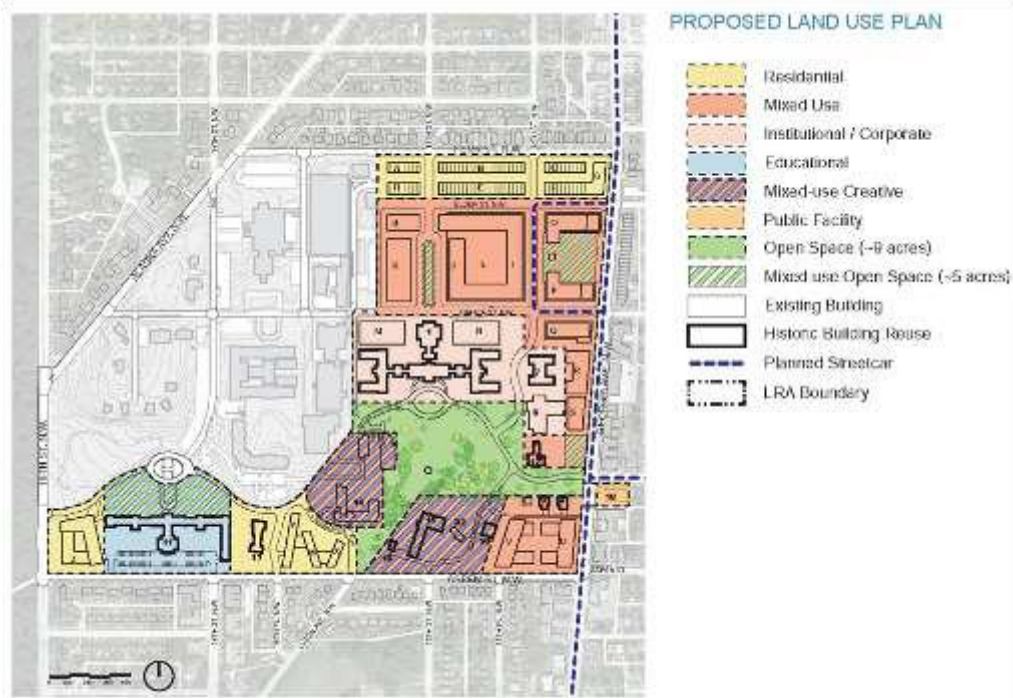
Walter Reed Army Medical Center, D.C.

Property Conveyance (Continued)

Property conveyance by parcel:

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Parcel Name	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Building 18 (Fire/EMS)	0.3	16 Dec 2014	DCFEMS	PBC
State Department	31.7	6 Nov 2015	DOS	Fed-to-Fed
Local Redevelopment Authority	66.1	10 Nov 2016	LRA	EDC
Public Health	11.9	17 Nov 2016	CNWR	Special Legislation
Buildings 1 & 88 Environmental Cut-outs	0.11	11 Feb 2021	LRA	EDC
Buildings 15 Environmental Cut-out	0.06	FY27	LRA	EDC



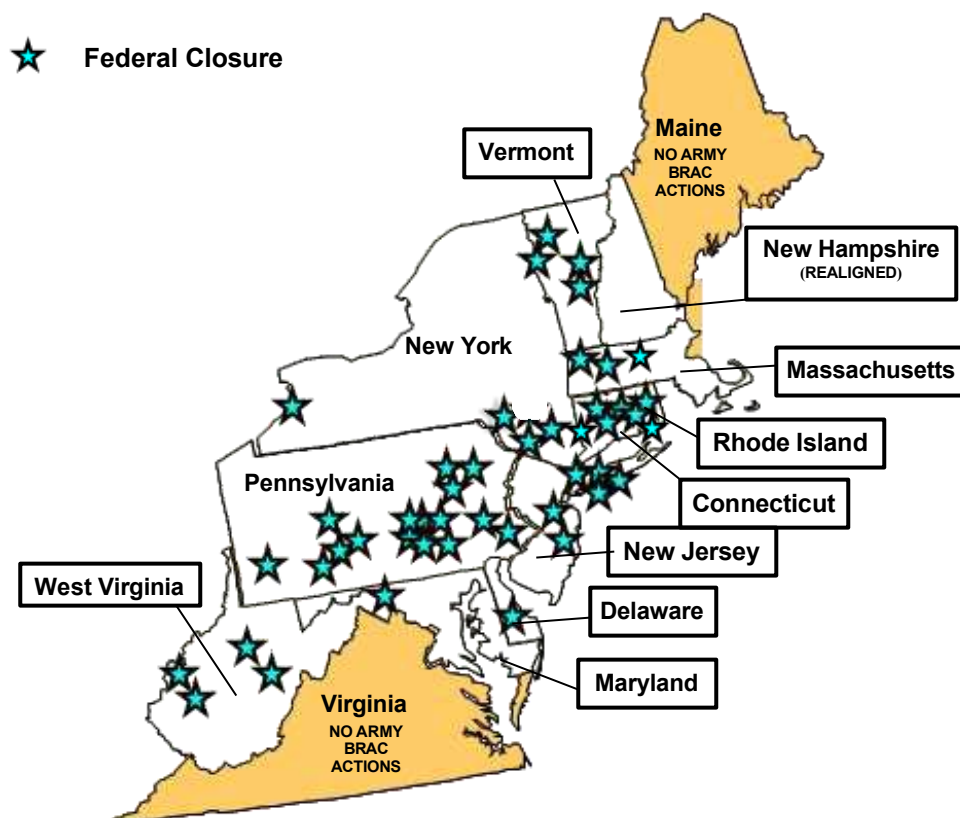
Reuse Plan

Northeast Region Reserve Components

Updated 30 Sep 2025

Closure Overview

Under Reserve Component Transformation, Federal and State facilities will be closed and realigned. Closure of these facilities will reduce long-term costs. Replacement of these substandard, over-utilized, encroached facilities that fail to meet current Anti Terrorism/Force Protection (AT/FP) standards with modern, up-to-date facilities that meet and support unit mission requirements provides the basis for enhancing readiness, training, mobilization, recruiting and retention, and homeland defense / emergency response capabilities.



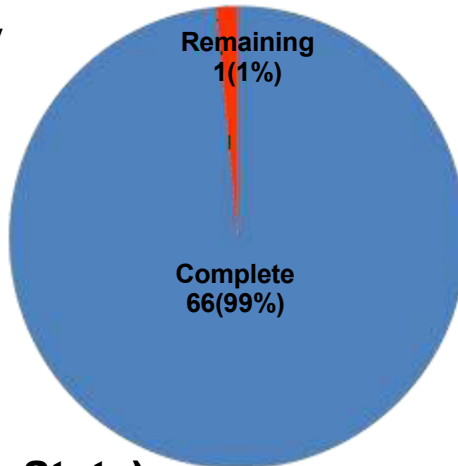
BRAC 2005 Recommendations

The 2005 Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Commission recommendations for the NE Region impacted the National Guard and Army Reserve in eleven states: Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, and West Virginia. Recommendations closed 43 Army Reserve complexes and 28 State complexes, with state permission, and returned 5 Army Reserve complexes to military installations (Ft. Detrick, Devens Reserve Forces Training Area, Ft. Dix, Ft. Hamilton and Joint Base Willow Grove). In addition, a combined 13 Army National Guard and Army Reserves complexes were realigned with 235 Units and 17,783 personnel moved / impacted.

Northeast Region Reserve Components Conveyance Plan

Action Status Summary

Total # Disposal
Parcels: 67
Complete: 66
Remaining: 1



Lease Termination	LT
Public Benefit Conveyance	PBC
Federal-to-Federal Transfer	FTF
Permit Termination	PT
Negotiated Sale	NS
Public Sale	PS
Economic Development Conveyance	EDC
Homeless Assistance Conveyance	HAC

Conveyance Actions (by State)

Parcel Name	City	Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Connecticut					
Libby USARC (Parking Lot)-1	New Haven	1.40	Sep 11	Owner	LT
Libby USARC/OMS-2	New Haven	5.75	Mar 13	City	PBC
Middletown USARC/OMS	Middletown	23.72	Oct 12	City	PBC
AMSA 69	Milford	2.60	Jun 15	City	PBC
AMSA 72	Windsor Locks	3.44	Sep 12	City	LT
Delaware					
Kirkwood USARC/OMS	Newark	9.56	Feb 13	DE State University	PBC
Massachusetts					
MacArthur USARC	Springfield	5.00	Dec 15	City	PBC
Westover USARC	Chicopee	12.42	Jul 11	USAF	FTF
New Jersey					
Brittin USARC	Pennsauken	7.24	Dec 16	Township	PBC
Brittin USARC	Pennsauken	0.28	May 16	FAA	FTF
Camp Kilmer AMSA 21, Area 1	Edison	7.02	Feb 14	Township	PBC
Camp Kilmer AMSA 21, Area 2	Edison	2.25	Jan 18	Township	PBC
Camp Kilmer AMSA 21, Area 3	Edison	4.26	Feb 14	Township	PBC
Camp Kilmer AMSA 21, Area 4	Edison	6.65	Apr 14	Township	HAC
Camp Kilmer AMSA 21, Area 5	Edison	3.64	Feb 14	Township	NS

Northeast Region Reserve Components

Conveyance Actions (by State)

Parcel Name	City	Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
New York					
AFRC Amityville (NPS)-1	Amityville	5.35	Feb 15	Town	PBC
AFRC Amityville (HUD)-2	Amityville	10.29	Oct 12	Town	PBC
Muller USARC (Parking Lot)-1	Bronx	None	May 09	Owner	LT
Muller USARC-2	Bronx	0.90	Sep 13	City	PBC
Ft. Tilden USARC	Far Rockaway	9.16	Sep 21	New York City	PBC
McDonald USARC	Jamaica	4.00	Sep 07	Owner	LT
Niagara Falls USARC/AMSA	Niagara Falls	19.66	Sep 18*	Town	EDC
Carpenter USARC	Poughkeepsie	3.16	May 13	Owner	PS
Stewart-Newburg USARC Parcel #1	Stewart-Newburg aka New Windsor	6.95	Mar 12	Town	PBC
Stewart-Newburg USARC Parcel #4	Stewart-Newburg aka New Windsor	10.53	Mar 12	Town	PBC
Roosevelt USARC	Uniondale	4.27	Dec 15	Town	HAC
Pennsylvania					
Lewisburg USARC (DOJ)	Lewisburg	7.20	Dec 12	County	PBC
Lewisburg USARC (FEMA)	Lewisburg	2.80	Dec 12	County	PBC
Bloomsburg USARC/OMS	Bloomsburg	2.01	Jan 15	City	PS
Lycoming USARC/OMS (NPS)	Williamsport	3.65	Apr 14	Township	PBC
Lycoming USARC/OMS (DoED)	Williamsport	2.93	Dec 13	Township	PBC
Horsham USARC	Horsham	6.73	Dec 13	City	PBC
Reese USARC/OMS	Chester	5.02	Apr 13	Township	PBC
Musselman USARC	Norristown	3.45	Jun 13	City	PBC
Philadelphia Memorial USARC	Philadelphia	9.61	May 12	City	PBC
Germantown USARC	Philadelphia	4.74	Dec 12	City	PBC
Serrenti USARC (Training Ctr)-1	Scranton	1.93	Aug 17	City	PBC
Serrenti OMS/MEP-2	Scranton	1.90	Sep 12	City	LT
Serrenti OMS/MEP (POV Parking)-3	Scranton	0.72	May 12	City	LT
Wilkes-Barre USARC/OMS	Wilkes-Barre	3.85	Mar 13	Township	PBC
North Penn USARC	Norristown	19.00	FY27	Township	PBC
Wilson-Kramer USARC/OMS	Bethlehem	4.49	Sep 17	Owner	PS

*Though the deed of transfer was signed 27 September 2018, the transaction was not completed until the Army received the payment for the property on 10 April 2019.

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Conveyance Actions (by State)

Parcel Name	City	Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Pennsylvania (Continued)					
Bristol USARC/OMS	Philadelphia	None	Apr 08	USAR	None
CE Kelly-Neville Island, North	Coraopolis	5.79	Nov 10	USACE	FTF
CE Kelly-Main Post, FAA	Coraopolis	17.32	May 11	FAA	FTF
CE Kelly-Neville Island, South	Coraopolis	9.31	Oct 11	Owner	PS
CE Kelly-Main Post, South	Coraopolis	71.84	Sep 11	Township	PBC
CE Kelly-Site 62	Coraopolis	16.55	Feb 12	Owner	PS
CE Kelly-Main Post, Fire/EMS	Coraopolis	10.94	Jan 13	Township	PBC
CE Kelly-Main Post, GSA Sale Parcel 2	Coraopolis	15.47	Jan 15	Owner	PS
CE Kelly-Main Post, GSA Sale Parcel 1	Coraopolis	2.41	Jan 15	Owner	PS
CE Kelly-Main Post, Messerschmidt Rd	Coraopolis	1.50	Feb 14	Township	PBC
Rhode Island					
Quinta-Gamelin USARC	Bristol	5.30	Dec 13	Township	PBC
Harwood USARC	Providence	2.76	Dec 12	VA	FTF
Cooper USARC/OMS	Warwick	5.20	Jul 15	City	PBC
Vermont					
Berlin USARC	Berlin	0.50	Oct 08	Owner	LT
Courcelle Brothers USARC	Rutland	5.45	Feb 14	City	PBC
AMSA 160	Rutland	3.22	Jan 12	Owner	LT
Chester USARC	Chester	3.00	Oct 14	Owner	PS
West Virginia					
Colburn USARC/OMS	Fairmont	4.25	May 15	County	PBC
Kuhl USARC/OMS	Ripley	4.51	Nov 14	City	PBC
Bias USARC	Huntington	5.00	Nov 10	VA	FTF
Elkins USARC/OMS	Beverly	4.33	Sep 13	State	PBC

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Facilities Returned To Installation (By State)

USAR returned 5 facilities/locations, totaling approximately 175,529 square feet, to installations for their reuse.

Site	Installation	Complete
Maryland		
Flair Memorial USARC	Ft. Detrick	Dec 10
Massachusetts		
ECS-65	Devens Reserve Forces Training Area	Sep 11
New Jersey		
ECS 27	Ft Dix	Sep 11
New York		
Bldg 213	Ft. Hamilton	Jul 08
Pennsylvania		
MG Wurts USARC, AMSA-32, ASF-28	Joint Base Willow Grove Naval Air Station	Sep 11



Flair Memorial, Ft. Detrick, MD

History: The USAR Center was constructed in 1953.

Property Description: Located on 3 acres that are part of the Fort Detrick sub-base. Contains two permanent structures (an administration building and Organizational Maintenance Shop, totaling 13,158sf) and two parking lots.

Current Status: Facility returned to Fort Detrick for Army reuse in December 2010.



ECS 65, Devens Reserve Forces Training Area, MA

History: ECS 65 is part of Ft. Devens, MA, which closed in 1995 and became Devens Reserve Forces Training Area the day after closure.

Property Description: ECS 65 encompasses three buildings totaling 85,957sf.

Current Status: Facility returned to Devens Reserve Forces Training Area for Army reuse in September 2011.

ECS 27, Ft Dix, NJ. (There are no pictures of the facilities available).

Current Status: Facility was returned to Ft Dix for Army reuse in September 2011.

Building 213, Ft Hamilton, NY. (There are no pictures of the facilities available).

Current Status: Facility was returned to Ft Hamilton for Army reuse in July 2008

Wurts USARC, AMSA-32, ASF-28, JB Willow Grove, PA (There are no pictures of the facilities available)

History: The combined 12.00-acre site was permitted to the Army from the Joint Base Willow Grove Naval Air Station.

Property Description: Contained a 52,143-sf training and administration building; a 4,310-sf maintenance shop; and a 19,961-sf aircraft maintenance hangar.

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SGT George Libby USARC/OMS, New Haven, CT



History: The USARC was constructed in 1954.

Property Description: Located on 5.75 acres of federally-owned land and 1.40 acres of leased land and contains two permanent structures: the 28,100-sf main building and 6,700-sf Operational Maintenance Shop (OMS) building.

Current Status: The lease was terminated on 30 September 2011, and the remainder was transferred via DOJ PBC for a local law enforcement center 26 March 2013.

Middletown USARC, Middletown, CT



History: The USARC was constructed in 1987 on a former Nike missile battery site.

Property Description: Located on a 23.72-acre parcel and contains one permanent structure (a 14,352-sf Reserve Center), one paved parking lot, and the foundations of three demolished buildings. These were foundations of buildings associated with a Nike missile battery previously located on the property.

Current Status: Transferred in October 2012 via PBC to FEMA for a State emergency management and fire training academy.

AMSA-69, Milford, CT



History: AMSA 69 was constructed in 1958.

Property Description: Located on a 2.6-acre parcel in central Milford, CT and contains one permanent structure (a 13,000-sf vehicle maintenance shop), two hazardous material storage sheds, and a corrugated sheet metal storage shed.

Current Status: Transferred June 2015 via PBC to FEMA for the Milford Fire Department, cooperating with Local, State, and Federal agencies in support of emergency operations.

AMSA 72, Windsor Locks, CT



History: AMSA 72 was originally constructed in 1957 as a Nike missile maintenance site and was used as such until 1971, when the facility was converted to an AMSA shop.

Property Description: A 19,000-sf concrete block structure is located on 3.44 acres and includes military equipment and personal vehicle parking lots.

Current Status: The lease was terminated by the US Army Corps of Engineers in September 2012 and returned to the City of Windsor Locks for reuse by the airport authority.

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MAJ Robert Kirkwood Memorial USARC/OMS, Wilmington, DE



History: The USARC was constructed in 1955.

Property Description: Located on 9.56 acres and contains two permanent structures (a 45,000-sf administration building and the 6,100-sf OMS) and two parking lots.

Current Status: Transferred in February 2013 via PBC to Department of Education for the Delaware State University, New Castle County regional campus for classrooms, laboratories, computer facilities, and scientific teaching facility.

Arthur MacArthur USARC/OMS, Springfield, MA



History: The USARC was constructed in 1956.

Property Description: Located on 5.00 acres and contains two permanent structures (an administration building and an OMS, totaling 39,988sf) and two parking lots.

Current Status: Transferred in December 2015 via PBC to Department of Justice for use by the Springfield Police Department for police vehicle maintenance and as a training center and evidence and materials storage center.

Westover Armed Forces Reserve Center, Chicopee, MA



History: The USARC was constructed in 1978.

Property Description: Located on a 12.42-acre, irregular-shaped parcel entirely located within the current boundaries of Westover Air Reserve Base. The site contains two permanent structures and three parking lots. The facility totals 52,477sf.

Current Status: Conveyed in July 2011 via a Fed-to-Fed transfer to the Air Force Reserve.

SFC Nelson Brittin USAR Center/OMS, Pennsauken, NJ



History: The USARC was constructed in 1953.

Property Description: Located on a 7.70-acre parcel on a main Camden County highway. The site contains two permanent structures (the USAR Center and an OMS, totaling 32,618sf) and three parking lots.

Current Status: Transferred 7.24 acres via PBC to HUD as a homeless conveyance in December 2016. The FAA retained their Doppler tower on site via a Fed-to-Fed transfer of 0.28 acre in May 2016.

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SGT JW Kilmer USAR Center and Maintenance Shop, Edison, NJ



History: The USARC was constructed in 1987.

Property Description: Located on 23.8 acres and contains three permanent structures and three parking lots. The facility totals 97,395sf.

Current Status: Scheduled to be conveyed in five parcels: three PBCs through DOI/NPS to the Township for a park, a recreation and community center, and a Department of Public Works maintenance shop. Transfers also include one negotiated sale and a HAC for homeless/low income housing. Parcels 1,3,5 were transferred in February 2014. Parcel 4 was transferred in April 2014. Parcel 2 was transferred in January 2018.

Amityville AFRC, Amityville, NY



History: The USARC was constructed in 1987 and the OMS in 1980. Location was a former Nike Silo site.

Property Description: Located on 15.64 acres and contains five permanent structures: two privately-owned vehicle parking lots, two military equipment parking lots, and a small training site. The USAR Center totals 26,954sf. The next largest building is the OMS, which totals 6,882sf.

Current Status: In October 2012, 10.29 acres were transferred via PBC to the Town of Babylon for homeless use. The remaining 5.35 acres were transferred via PBC in February 2015 for recreational use.

SGT Joseph Muller USARC, Bronx, NY



History: The USARC was constructed in 1954.

Property Description: Located on a 1.4-acre parcel on the northern side of Bronx, NY and contains one 55,180-sf permanent structure and two parking areas.

Current Status: In May 2009, 0.5 acre of parking area was returned via a lease termination. The remaining 0.9 acre was transferred in September 2013 via PBC through HUD to NYC for reuse as homeless shelter and support center on site.

Fort Tilden AFRC, Far Rockaway, NY



History: The USARC was constructed on a former Nike support site in 1953.

Property Description: Located on 10.00 acres of land with two permanent structures: a 29,469-sf administration building and a 7,036-sf OMS.

Current Status: This is the last component parcel of the original Fort Tilden, which was previously transferred to the NPS. Was scheduled for a Fed-to-Fed transfer to the National Park Service for 4th Qtr FY15. NPS withdrew its request. The LRA reuse plan calls for the parcel to be a Department of Justice sponsored PBC for the New York City Police Department. The property transferred on 17 September 2021.

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McDonald USARC, Jamaica, NY



History: The property has been owned by St. John's University since 1937. The parcel has been leased by the USARC since 1956.

Property Description: The current USARC was constructed in or after 1966 and is on 4.00 acres of land with three permanent structures: a 25,010-sf Main Reserve Center (Building 1 and 3) and a 6,500-sf organizational maintenance shop building (Building 2).

Current Status: The lease was terminated in September 2007, and property was returned to St. John's University.

Niagara Falls USARC/AMSA-76, Niagara Falls, NY



History: The USARC and other permanent structures were constructed in 1956.

Property Description: Located on 19.66 acres and has eleven permanent structures totaling 179,000sf and three parking/equipment storage areas. The largest building is an 85,500sf former hangar.

Current Status: The deed transferring the property via EDC to the City Niagara of for mixed use commercial development was signed 27 September 2018 but the transfer was not completed until the Army received the payment for the property on 10 April 2019.

2LT Glen Carpenter USARC/OMS, Poughkeepsie, NY



History: The USARC was constructed in 1956.

Property Description: Located on 3.16 acres and contains two permanent structures [11,656-sf training and administrative building (Building 1) and a 2,800-sf vehicle maintenance garage (Building 2)], one 15-sf movable metal hazardous chemical shed, and a parking lot.

Current Status: Parcel conveyed via public sale in May 2013.

SGT Catalin Dima USARC, Stewart-Newburg, NY



History: The AMSA, OMS, and storage facilities were constructed in the 1950s. USARC was constructed in 1988.

Property Description: Located on 17.48 acres of land with five permanent structures on two different parcels. Parcel #1 contains the 20,370-sf AMSA; a 1,920-sf OMS; a 4,024-sf storage building; and a 6,706-sf AMSA garage. Parcel #2 contains the 38,514-sf USARC building.

Current Status: Transferred in March 2012 via FEMA PBC for emergency vehicle storage/maintenance and Dept of Justice PBC for a police training center.

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BG Theodore Roosevelt Jr. USARC, Uniondale, NY



History: The USARC and OMS were constructed in 1956. A supply storage building was added in 1998, and the USAR Center was expanded in 2000.

Property Description: Located on 4.27 acres and includes five buildings: the main USARC Building and expansion, a supply storage building, a hazardous material shed, and an OMS. Total facility space is 33,812sf.

Current Status: Transferred December 2015 via a Department of Education PBC to Hofstra University.

Lewisburg USARC, Lewisburg, PA



History: The USARC was constructed in 1988.

Property Description: Located on 10.0 acres of land with two permanent structures: a 10,316-sf administration building and a 1,400-sf OMS.

Current Status: Conveyed in December 2012 via PBC in two parcels through the Department of Justice for a new community police center and maintenance facility for township emergency vehicles.

Bloomsburg USARC, Bloomsburg, PA



History: The USARC was constructed in 1956 and the OMS in 1965.

Property Description: Located on 2.01 acres in Columbia County, east of the city of Bloomsburg and contains two permanent structures (a 4,400-sf administration building and the 1,200-sf OMS) and two parking lots.

Current Status: Conveyed January 2015 via public sale.

Lycoming Memorial USARC, Williamsport, PA



History: The USARC was constructed in 1960.

Property Description: Located on a 6.58-acre parcel on the northern side of the city of Williamsport. Includes two permanent structures (a 19,500-sf administration building and a 1,900-sf OMS) and two parking lots.

Current Status: Transferred via two PBCs. The first was transferred in December 2013 through the Department of Education for a city school bus maintenance and dispatch center. The second PBC was transferred April 2014 through the National Park Service for a city parks administration office.

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Horsham Memorial USARC, Horsham, PA



History: The USARC was constructed in 1960.

Property Description: Located on 6.73 acres of land with two permanent structures: a 24,527-sf administration building and a 3,710-sf OMS.

Current Status: The property conveyed in December 2013 via PBC through the Department of Education for a new elementary school and associated recreational fields.

James Reese USARC, Chester, PA



History: The USARC and OMS were constructed in 1958.

Property Description: Located on 5.02 acres of land with three permanent structures including a 25,687-sf administration building; a 5,376-sf two-bay OMS; and a 2,700-sf storage building.

Current Status: The property conveyed in April 2013 via PBC through National Park Service for community recreation space and a youth activities center.

1LT Ray Musselman Memorial USARC, Norristown, PA



History: The USARC was constructed in 1956.

Property Description: Located on 3.45 acres of land with two permanent structures: a 35,496-sf main building and a 3,850-sf OMS.

Current Status: The property conveyed in June 2013 via PBC through the Department of Education for a new community elementary school.

Philadelphia Memorial USARC, Philadelphia, PA



History: In 1963, the U.S. Navy purchased the property and completed construction of the three buildings in 1965. In 1977, the USAR assumed ownership of the facility.

Property Description: Located on 9.61 acres of land with three permanent structures: a 79,922-sf administration building; 8,858-sf OMS; and a 600-sf storage building.

Current Status: The facility was conveyed in May 2012 as a PBC through the Department of Justice for City police training and operations center.

Germantown Veterans Memorial USARC, Philadelphia, PA



History: The USARC was constructed in 1957.

Property Description: Located on 4.74 acres and contains two permanent structures (a 30,538-sf main building and a 6,300-sf OMS) and two parking lots.

Current Status: Conveyed in December 2012 via PBC through the Department of Justice for city police operations center and maintenance facility.

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CSM Samuel Serrenti Memorial USARC, Scranton, PA



History: The USARC was constructed in 1951.

Property Description: Located on a 4.55-acre parcel on the central-eastern side of downtown Scranton, PA and is comprised of 1.93 acres owned by the Army, 1.90 acres leased from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Military Affairs, and 0.72 acre leased from the City of Scranton. Two buildings on the Army-owned property, an administration building and OMS, total 26,947sf.

Current Status: The leases were terminated in May 2012 (0.72 acre) and September 2012 (1.90 acres). The remaining 1.93 acres were transferred 21 August 2017 via PBC through FEMA for City emergency planning, training of emergency response teams, and a parking facility.

Wilkes-Barre USARC, Wilkes-Barre, PA



History: The USARC was constructed in 1965.

Property Description: Located on 3.85 acres of land with two permanent structures: a 21,503-sf administration building and a 3,905-sf OMS. The military equipment parking (MEP) area and a privately-owned vehicle (POV) parking area also are contained within the property.

Current Status: Conveyed in March 2013 via PBC through FEMA for a new community emergency management center, training facilities, and parking for emergency vehicles.

North Penn Memorial USARC, Norristown, PA

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History: The U.S. Government acquired the 19-acre parcel in 1954 and subsequently constructed a Nike Ajax missile launch facility. The property functioned as a Nike Ajax missile launch facility until 1968, after which it was converted to a USAR Center. Construction of the current USAR administration and OMS buildings were completed in 1974.

Property Description: Located on 19.0 acres containing two permanent buildings totaling 52,561sf.

Current Status: PFAS RI is underway delaying conveyance. Scheduled for transfer in FY27 via PBC through the National Park Service for a community park and performance arts center.

Bristol AFRC, Bristol, PA



History: The U.S. Government acquired the 17.32-acre parcel in 1955 and subsequently constructed a Nike Ajax missile launch facility. The property functioned as a Nike Ajax missile launch facility until 1964, after which it was converted to a USAR Center.

Property Description: All previously existing structures were demolished in 2008, and a new AFRC was built on the site.

Current Status: The property remained under the U.S. Army Reserve Command, and the new Bristol AFRC accommodates the pre-demolition USAR units along with the realigned units from the closed Philadelphia Memorial USARC.

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Wilson-Kramer USARC, Bethlehem, PA



History: The USARC was constructed in 1961.

Property Description: Located on 4.49 acres on the northwestern side of Bethlehem and contains two permanent structures: a 26,890-sf administration building and a 2,521-sf OMS.

Current Status: Originally planned FEMA PBC was rejected by the City of Bethlehem. Transferred via public sale on 8 September 2017.

C. E. Kelly Support Facility, Oakdale, PA



History: The former Oakdale Army Air Defense Base; Nike Missile Site PI-62; and Nike Maintenance Shop, Neville Island, constructed during the early Cold War, are currently known as the C.E. Kelly Support Facility.

Property Description: The facility is located in three geographically separated locations: Main Post, Site 62, and Neville Island. The Main Post area, located between Oakdale and Rennerdale in Collier Township, consists of 119.48 acres and 228,504sf of building space. Site 62 is located west of the village of Presto in Collier Township and consists of 16.55 acres and 15,208sf of building space. The Neville Island Maintenance Facility is located east of I-79 on the eastern half of Neville Island and consists of 15.1 acres and 55,359sf

of building space.

Current Status: C.E. Kelly Support Facility conveyed in nine separate parcels. One parcel conveyed in 2010 as a federal transfer. Three parcels were conveyed in 2011 (one Federal transfer, one parcel by public sale, and one parcel as a PBC for parks and recreation). One parcel was conveyed by public sale in 2012. One parcel was conveyed in January 2013 as a PBC (FEMA). One parcel was conveyed in February 2014 via a FEMA PBC. The final two parcels were conveyed via a public sale in January 2015.

Quinta-Gamelin USARC, Bristol, RI



History: The USARC was constructed in 1957 and the OMS in 1959.

Property Description: Located on 5.30 acres containing a administration building and an OMS with a facility space of 17,930sf.

Current Status: Conveyed in December 2013 via PBC through the National Park Service for a community sports center in collaboration with the WMCA.

CPT Jonathan Harwood Jr. USARC, Providence, RI



History: The USARC was constructed in 1954.

Property Description: Located on 2.76 acres and contains two permanent structures (the 30,000-sf main building and the 3,764-sf OMS), a hazardous material metal shed, a vehicle wash rack, and two parking lots.

Current Status: Conveyed in December 2012 via a Fed-to-Fed transfer to the Veterans Administration for administration activities.

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PVT Lloyd Cooper USARC, Warwick, RI



History: The USARC was constructed in 1960.

Property Description: Located on 5.20 acres in central Warwick, RI and contains two permanent structures and two parking lots. Total facility space of both buildings is 26,628sf.

Current Status: Transferred in July 2015 via National Park Service sponsored PBC for parks and recreation.

Berlin USARC, Berlin, VT



History: The Army leased the property in 2001 and used it for USAR training and recruitment.

Property Description: Located on a 0.50-acre parcel on the northwestern side of downtown Berlin, VT and contains one permanent structure and one parking lot.

Current Status: Lease was terminated and returned to owner in October 2008.

Courcelle Brothers USARC, Rutland, VT



History: The USARC was constructed in 1957 and the OMS in 1960.

Property Description: Located on 5.45 acres in the northern part of Rutland, VT and contains two permanent structures (an administration building and an OMS) and two parking lots. Total facility space of both buildings is 26,303sf.

Current Status: Property conveyed in February 2014 via PBC through the National Park Service for city administrative use and for office administration for the city parks and recreation staff.

AMSA 160, Rutland, VT



History: The facilities were originally used by a beverage distributor until leased by the Army in 1978.

Property Description: Located on 3.22 acres southeast of downtown Rutland and contains a maintenance shop and one military equipment parking (MEP) lot. Total floor space is 17,002sf.

Current Status: The Army terminated this lease in January 2012.

Chester Memorial USARC, Chester, VT



History: The USARC was constructed in 1960 and the OMS in 1961.

Property Description: Located on 3.0 acres west of the town of Chester, VT and contains two permanent structures (an administrative and classroom building and an OMS) and two parking lots. Total facility space is 16,955sf.

Current Status: Conveyed via public sale in October 2014.

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1LT Harry Colburn USARC, Fairmont, WV



History: The USARC and OMS were constructed in 1958.

Property Description: Located on a 4.25-acre parcel on the southern side of Fairmont, WV and contains two permanent structures (a 13,595-sf training building and a 2,316-sf OMS) and three parking lots.

Current Status: Transferred in May 2015 via PBC through HHS for regional emergency shelter for women to escape domestic violence.

SSG Kuhl USARC and AMSA-114, Ripley, WV



History: The USARC, OMS, and AMSA were constructed in 1959.

Property Description: Located on 4.51 acres on the south eastern side of the city of Ripley, WV and contains four permanent structures and three parking lots. Structures include a 15,447-sf administration building and a 3,433-sf OMS.

Current Status: Transferred in November 2014 via PBC through Department of Education to a city adult education center and school bus maintenance and storage site.

MAJ Leslie Bias USARC, Huntington, WV



History: The USARC and OMS were constructed in 1959.

Property Description: Located on 5.00 acres of land with two permanent structures: a 14,636-sf training building and a 3,915-sf OMS.

Current Status: Conveyed to the Veterans Administration in November 2010 as a Fed-to-Fed transfer.

Elkins USARC, Beverly, WV



History: The USARC and OMS were constructed in 1995.

Property Description: Located on 4.33 acres west of the town of Beverly and contains two permanent structures (a main building and an OMS) and two parking lots. Total facility space is 16,389sf.

Current Status: Transferred in September 2013 via PBC through the Department of Justice for a local municipal police operations center.

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Closure Overview

Federal and State facilities have been closed under Reserve Component Transformation. Closure of these facilities will reduce long-term costs. Replacement of these substandard, over-utilized, encroached facilities that fail to meet current Anti-terrorism/Force Protection (AT/FP) standards with modern, up-to-date facilities that meet and support unit mission requirements provides the basis for enhancing readiness, training, mobilization, recruiting and retention, and homeland defense/emergency response capabilities.



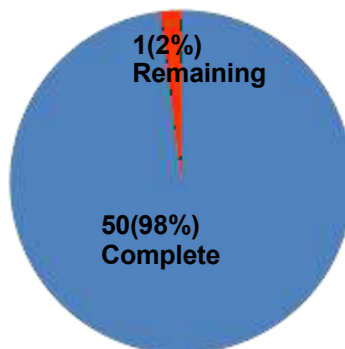
BRAC 2005 Recommendations

The 2005 Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Commission recommendations for the NW Region impacted the National Guard and Army Reserve in 17 States. Recommendations closed 41 Army Reserve complexes and 46 State complexes with State permission, and returned 1 Army Reserve complex to the Joint Base Lewis McCord military installation. In addition, 16 Army Reserve and State complexes were realigned, and 303 Units totaling 22,502 personnel were relocated.

Northwest Region Reserve Components Conveyance Plan

Conveyance Action Status Summary

Total Actions: 51
Complete: 50
Remaining: 1



Lease Termination	LT
Public Benefit Conveyance	PBC
Permit Termination	PT
Negotiated Sale	NS
Federal-to-Federal Transfer	FTF
Public Sale	PS
Homeless Assistance Center	HAC

Conveyance Actions (by State)

Parcel Name	City	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Hawaii					
Kunieda USARC	Hilo	3.70	Jul 15	State	Reverts
Iowa					
Burlington Memorial USARC	Middletown	11.00	Apr 16	Buyer	PS
Military Entry Processing Station	Des Moines	None	Dec 08	Owner	LT
Recruiting Battalion HQs	Des Moines	None	Dec 08	Owner	LT
Muscatine USARC	Muscatine	1.54	Jun 11	Owner	LT
Cedar Rapids USARC	Cedar Rapids	6.18	Oct 12	Mt Mercy University	PBC
Illinois					
PFC R.G. Wilson USARC	Marion	2.82	Feb 13	City Police Department	PBC
PFC Walton USARC	Fairfield	5.08	Aug 09	City PD	PBC
SFC E.L. Copple USARC	Centralia	4.32	Nov 11	City Homeless	PBC
Waukegan AFRC	Waukegan	4.01	Dec 12	City Schools	PBC
Waukegan AFRC	Waukegan	0.38	Dec 12	City PD	PBC
Indiana					
George E. Halliday USARC	Lafayette	3.14	Sep 11	Owner	LT
Michigan					
Stanford C. Parisian USARC	Lansing	2.80	Aug 12	Owner	LT
Minnesota					
General Beebe USARC	Faribault	5.50	Jan 11	City PD	PBC
Cambridge Memorial USARC	Cambridge	4.12	Dec 10	City Schools	PBC

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Conveyance Actions (by State)

Parcel Name	City	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Missouri					
Jefferson Barracks USARC	Jefferson City	None	Feb 11	MOARNG	PT
Greentop USARC	Greentop	4.00	Sep 11	Owner	LT
Montana					
Galt Hall USARC	Great Falls	3.54	Apr 12	Owner	LT
Veuve Hall USARC	FT Missoula	12.31	Sep 14	Forest Service	Land Exchange
Veuve Hall WET Site	FT Missoula	3.17	Sep 13	MTARNG	Reassignment
Cemetery	FT Missoula	1.24	Oct 19	Veterans Admin (VA)	FTF
North Dakota					
David F. Johnson Memorial USARC	Fargo	5.84	Feb 12	Owner	LT
Nebraska					
Columbus USARC	Columbus	4.43	Aug 11	Owner	LT
Hastings USARC	Hastings	10.00	Nov 09	Owner	LT
Wymore USARC	Wymore	3.50	Feb 11	Owner	LT
Kearney USARC	Kearney	1.40	Oct 08	Owner	LT
McCook USARC	McCook	4.00	Aug 11	Owner	LT
Ohio					
SSG Roy C. Scouten USARC	Mansfield	3.55	Jun 13	City Schools	HAC
LT Jacob Parrott Memorial USARC	Kenton	4.12	Feb 07	City PD	PBC
SFC M.L. Downs USARC	Springfield	3.13	May 13	City	Special Legislation
Fort Hayes USARC	Columbus	10.78	Apr 12	City Schools	PBC
Whitehall USARC	Whitehall	5.00	Apr 12	City Park	PBC
Oxford Armory (State on Federal Land)	Oxford	11.00	Sep 11	Private Developer	PT
Oregon					
2LT Alfred Sharff USARC	Portland	4.93	Sep 15	ORARNG	NS
SGT Jerome F. Sears USARC	Portland	4.14	Aug 12	City Emergency Management	PBC

Northwest Region Reserve Components

Conveyance Actions (by State)

Parcel Name	City	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Washington					
PFC Joe E. Mann USARC	Spokane	7.32	Dec 15	Buyer	PS
1LT Richard H. Walker USARC	Spokane	9.57	May 13	City Schools`	PBC
Wagenaar USARC	Pasco	2.16	Jan 16	Port Authority	PBC
Wagenaar USARC	Pasco	4.56	Aug 15	Port Authority	NS
MAJ David P. Oswald USARC	Everett	2.95	Aug 12	City Homeless	PBC
Fort Lawton (FLARC)	Seattle	7.75	Jul 11	VA	FTF
Fort Lawton	Seattle	34.28	FY27	TBD	TBD
Fort Lawton Cemetery	Seattle	4.44	Jun 19	VA	FTF
Vancouver Barracks	Vancouver	33.75	May 12	National Park Svc	Relinquish-ment
Vancouver Brks Cemetery	Vancouver	6.15	Mar 20	VA	FTF
WAARNG Vancouver	Vancouver	None	Sep 11	Federal	PT
Wisconsin					
Truman Olson USARC	Madison	3.50	Sep 12	City	NS
G.G. O'Connell Memorial USARC	Madison	3.25	Jul 12	Owner	LT
Wyoming					
Aviation Spt Facility	Cheyenne	33.00	Feb 11	Owner	LT
Joint Forces HQs Complex	Cheyenne	None	Feb 11	Owner	LT

Facilities Returned To Installations (By State)

Site	Installation	Complete
Washington		
Pendleton USARC	Yakima Training Center, Joint Base Lewis McCord	Feb 07

Pendleton USARC, Yakima Training Center, Joint Base Lewis McCord, WA

There are no pictures of the USARC facilities that were demolished after units transferred to the new AFRC.

Northwest Region Reserve Components

Kunieda USARC, Hilo, HI



History: The USARC was constructed in 1964.

Property Description: Consists of 3.70 acres of land with five permanent structures.

Current Status: The Center reverted back to the State in July 2015. State's plan was to continue the lease with the University of Hawaii.

Burlington Memorial USARC, Middletown, IA



History: Center was constructed in 1973 on property located at the northern edge of the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant.

Property Description: The center consists of 11.00 acres of land with three buildings: a 16,000-sf administration building; a 2,930-sf OMS; and a small shed used for training in construction techniques.

Current Status: The original PBC was to Department of Justice for a Sheriff's Office. The recipient could not afford to remodel and decided not to take possession. Property was subsequently sold via a public sale in April 2016.

Military Entry Processing Station and Recruiting Battalion Headquarters, Des Moines, IA

Information and pictures are not available. Lease on both facilities was terminated in December 2008

Muscatine USARC, Muscatine, IA



History: The building was constructed by the property owner in the mid to late 1950s for the Reserves.

Property Description: The USARC was located on 1.54 acres of land, which included the 8,640-sf administrative building.

Current Status: The lease was terminated in June 2011.

Cedar Rapids AFRC, Cedar Rapids, IA



History: The U.S. Government procured the site in 1964 and completed all construction in 1964. A portion of the administrative building was occupied by the U.S. Reserves.

Property Description: The AFRC was situated on 6.18 acres of land with two permanent buildings: a 34,256-sf, two-story administrative building and a 3,800-sf OMS.

Current Status: A PBC was granted to Department of Education for Mount Mercy College. Property conveyed in October 2012.

Northwest Region Reserve Components

PFC R.G. Wilson USARC, Marion, IL



History: The U.S. Government acquired the property in 1960. The administrative building and OMS (OMS) were constructed in 1962.

Property Description: The Center is located on 2.82 acres of land with three permanent structures consisting of a 17,496-sf administration building; a 1,344-sf OMS; and a 299-sf OMS storage shed.

Current Status: Property transferred via a PBC to the Department of Justice to be used as a Police Department in February 2013.

PFC R.E. Walton USARC, Fairfield, IL



History: The U.S. Government acquired the property in 1959 and constructed the administration building and OMS in 1960 and 1961 respectively.

Property Description: The USARC Center was on 5.08 acres of land with two permanent structures. The administration building is 4,478 sf, and the OMS is 1,330 sf.

Current Status: The property was conveyed in August 2009 via a PBC to the City of Fairfield to be used as a police department.

SFC E.L. Copple USARC, Centralia, IL



History: Property was acquired by the U.S. Government in 1957 for the Reserve Center. The administration building and OMS were constructed in 1958.

Property Description: The Center was on 4.32 acres of land with two permanent structures. The administration building is 11,142sf, and the OMS is 2,676sf.

Current Status: The center was conveyed via a PBC to the Department of Health and Human Services in November 2011.

Waukegan AFRC, Waukegan, IL



History: The administration building and OMS were constructed in 1958. The Navy and Marine Corps addition were constructed in 1964.

Property Description: The AFRC was on 4.39 acres of land with seven permanent structures including a 3,339-sf OMS; a 7,176-sf administration building; a 7,000-sf Drill Hall; a 3,680-sf Naval add-on; and a 10,596-sf Marine Corps addition.

Current Status: There are two PBCs for the AFRC: one for Department of Education and one for the Department of Justice. Property was conveyed in December 2012.

Northwest Region Reserve Components

George E. Halliday USARC, Lafayette, IN



History: The center was constructed on leased land with government owned buildings. The lease has been in place since 1952.

Property Description: The USAR Center was on 3.14 acres of land with two permanent structures: the 21,285-sf administration building and the 3,867-sf OMS.

Current Status: The lease was terminated in September 2011.

Stanford C. Parisian USARC, Lansing, MI



History: The land is leased with government owned facilities. The center was constructed in 1953 and the OMS in 1959.

Property Description: The Center was located on 2.80 acres of land. The administration building is 21,015sf, and the OMS is 3,815sf.

Current Status: The lease was terminated in August 2012.

General Beebe USARC, Faribault, MN



History: The Center was constructed in 1958.

Property Description: The center was located on 5.50 acres of land. There are three permanent structures: a 12,745-sf administrative building; a 2,558-sf OMS; and a 16,934-sf Area Maintenance Support Activity, which was constructed in 1977.

Current Status: Center was transferred via a PBC (Department of Justice sponsorship) to the City for a correctional facility and law enforcement offices in January 2011.

Cambridge Memorial USARC, Cambridge, MN



History: Facility was constructed in 1959.

Property Description: The center was on 4.12 acres of land with two permanent structures: a 4,316-sf administrative building and a 1,313-sf OMS.

Current Status: Cambridge Memorial was transferred in December 2010 via a PBC to the Department of Education, Cambridge Public School District 911.

Northwest Region Reserve Components

Jefferson Barracks USARC, Jefferson, MO



History: The Air Force leases this site from the State of Missouri and has the accountability of the property. The Reserves licensed BLDG 26.

Property Description: Building # 26 served as the Jefferson Barracks USARC.

Current Status: The license was terminated in February 2011.

Greentop USARC, Greentop, MO



History: The building was constructed in 1974 and was originally used as farm implement dealership and service facility.

Property Description: The leased property was 4.00 acres of land with one permanent structure, the 17,040sf administration building.

Current Status: The lease was terminated in September 2011.

Galt Hall USARC, Great Falls, MT



History: The site was originally leased by the USAR from the City of Great Falls in December 1956. The Great Falls International Airport Authority acquired the property in October 1997.

Property Description: The 3.54 acres of land included the 20,000-sf Galt Hall USAR Center building and the 3,000-sf OMS. Both were Government owned.

Current Status: The lease was terminated in April 2012.

Fort Missoula, MT



History: SGT Ernest Veuve Hall served as a USAR Center since 1947. The Veuve Hall building and the Old Bakery were constructed in 1910. AMSA 75 was constructed in 1945 and the OMS in 1959.

Property Description: The property consists of three parcels totaling 16.72 acres. One parcel is comprised of 12.31 acres of land and includes three permanent buildings consisting of 35,353sf. The second parcel was a Weekend Training Site (WET) consisting of 3.17 acres. The third parcel was a 1.24 acre cemetery.

Current Status: The WET site was transferred to the Montana Army National Guard (MTARNG) in September 2013. The remaining acreage with buildings was conveyed via a "land exchange" between the Forest Service and the MTARNG in September 2014. The 1.24 acre cemetery was transferred to the VA via Fed-to-Fed on 16 October 2019.

Northwest Region Reserve Components

David F. Johnson Memorial USARC, Fargo, ND



History: The land is leased with government owned buildings. Constructed in 1963 with a Naval Reserve addition constructed in 1987.

Property Description: The center was located on 5.84 acres of land with two permanent buildings. The administration building is 25,579sf, and the Organizational Maintenance/Area Maintenance Support Activity is 2,552sf.

Current Status: The lease was terminated in February 2012.

Columbus USARC, Columbus, NE



History: The building was constructed in 1972 and used as a farm implement dealership. It was leased to the Reserves in 1985.

Property Description: The center was located on 4.43 acres and consisted of a 9,500-sf Administrative building.

Current Status: The lease was terminated in August 2011.

Wymore USARC, Wymore, NE



History: The Reserves leased the building from the Area Vocational Technical School in 1968.

Property Description: The center was located on 10.00 acres of land with one permanent two-story 23,546-sf administration building.

Current Status: The lease was terminated in November 2009.

Hastings USARC, Hastings, NE



History: The building was constructed as an automobile dealership in 1974 and leased to the Reserves in 1988.

Property Description: The center was located on 3.50 acres; the administrative building is 11,200sf.

Current Status: The lease was terminated in February 2011.

Northwest Region Reserve Components

Kearney USARC, Kearney, NE



History: Building was constructed as a recreational vehicles sales facility in 1976 and leased to the Reserves in 1986.

Property Description: The center was located on 1.40 acres of land with one permanent two-story, 7,510-sf administrative building.

Current Status: The lease was terminated in October 2008.

McCook USARC, McCook, NE



History: Building was constructed in 1965 as an electronics manufacturing facility and leased to the Reserves in 1989.

Property Description: The site consisted of 4.00 acres and a 25,300-sf Administrative building.

Current Status: The lease was terminated in August 2011.

SSG Roy C. Scouten , Mansfield, OH



History: Center was constructed in 1965.

Property Description: Site is situated on 3.55 acres with two permanent structures. The administration building is 13,612sf, and the OMS is 2,500sf.

Current Status: Scouten transferred to the Mary McLeod-Bethene Intervention and Enrichment Center via a Legally Binding Agreement in June 2013.

LT Jacob Parrott Memorial USARC, Kenton, OH



History: Facility was constructed in 1958.

Property Description: Site included two permanent buildings and was situated on 4.12 acres of land.

Current Status: Property was transferred in February 2007 via a PBC to the city of Kenton for use as a Police Department and Red Cross facility.

Northwest Region Reserve Components

SFC M.L. Downs USARC, Springfield, OH



History: Administration buildings were constructed in 1965 and underwent significant renovations in 1985.

Property Description: The center is situated on 3.13 acres of land with two permanent structures.

Current Status: The center was conveyed to the City via Special Legislation in May 2013.

Fort Hayes Memorial USARC, Columbus, OH



History: The administration building was constructed in 1963.

Property Description: The center was situated on 10.78 acres of land with three permanent structures: 39,536-sf administrative building; a 7,498-sf OMS; and a former guardhouse.

Current Status: Fort Hayes was transferred via a PBC to the Columbus School District in April 2012.

Whitehall Memorial USARC, Whitehall, OH



History: Center was constructed in 1964.

Property Description: The center was situated on 5.00 acres with three permanent structures: an administration building, an OMS, and a utility building.

Current Status: Whitehall was transferred via a PBC to the National Park Service in April 2012.

Oxford Armory, Oxford, OH



History: Armory was constructed in 1962.

Property Description: Located on Federal Land, the armory was situated on 11.00 acres with eight buildings containing approximately 17,112sf.

Current Status: The permit for the Oxford Armory was terminated in September 2011, and the property was sold at a public auction by the General Services Administration in April 2012.

Northwest Region Reserve Components

2LT Alfred Sharff USARC, Portland, OR



History: Center was constructed in 1960.

Property Description: The Center is situated on 4.93 acres and consists of two permanent buildings. The Administration building is 23,269sf, and the OMS is 3,670sf.

Current Status: The property conveyed to the Oregon Army National Guard via a negotiated sale in September 2015.

SGT Jerome F. Sears USARC, Portland, OR



History: Center was constructed in 1960 with the addition of a storage building constructed in 2000.

Property Description: The center was situated on 4.14 acres of land and consisted of four permanent buildings: a 24,104-sf administration building; a 4,669-sf OMS; a 5,084-sf storage building; and a three-sided cinderblock hazmat structure.

Current Status: The property was transferred to the City of Portland via a FEMA sponsored PBC in August 2012.

Pendleton USARC, Yakima, WA

USARC was demolished in February 2007 to make way for the new AFRC. There are no pictures of the demolished facility.

PFC Joe E. Mann USARC, Spokane, WA



History: Center was constructed in 1953.

Property Description: Center is situated on 7.32 acres and consists of two permanent buildings. The administration building is 27,237sf, and the area maintenance support activity is 10,289sf.

Current Status: The property had been approved for a PBC to the Spokane School District. Due to vandalism, the District withdrew its application, and the property was conveyed via public sale in December 2015.

Northwest Region Reserve Components

1LT Richard H. Walker USARC, Spokane, WA



History: Administration building was constructed in 1978 and the OMS in 1983.

Property Description: Center is situated on 9.57 acres of land and consists of three permanent buildings: a 26,173-sf Administration building; a 5,600-sf OMS; and a 240-sf, three-sided cinderblock hazardous material structure.

Current Status: The property was transferred to the City of Spokane via a Department of Education PBC in May 2013.

PFC Daniel L. Wagenaar USARC, Pasco, WA



History: Administration building was constructed in 1974 and the OMS in 2002.

Property Description: Center is situated on 6.72 acres and consists of two permanent buildings. The Administration building is 16,937sf, and the OMS is 1,800sf.

Current Status: Property is divided between a negotiated sale and a Ports Facility PBC. The negotiated sale parcel of 4.56 acres conveyed in August 2015, and the PBC parcel (2.16 acres) was transferred in January 2016.

MAJ David P. Oswald USARC, Everett, WA



History: Site was constructed in 1959.

Property Description: Center was situated on 2.95 acres and consists of four permanent buildings: a 11,880-sf administration building; a 2,500-sf OMS; a small brick storage building; and a three-sided cinderblock hazardous materials structure.

Current Status: Site was transferred to the Domestic Violence Services of Snohomish County via a Legally Binding Agreement in August 2012.

Fort Lawton, Seattle, WA



History: Site was developed for military use during World War II and has been a Reserve Center since the early 1950s. The Fort Lawton Reserve Center (FLARC) was constructed in 2000, Leisy Hall and Area Maintenance Support Activity in 1972, and Harvey Hall in 1950.

Property Description: The site is situated on 46.47 acres. Buildings include the 3,400-sf FLARC; a 8,100-sf OMS; the 67,700-sf Leisy Hall; the 6,400-sf area maintenance support activity; and the 33,000-sf Harvey Hall. The parcel also includes a 4.44 acre cemetery.

Current Status: The 7.75-acre FLARC parcel was transferred to the Veterans Administration (VA) in July 2011. The 4.44 acre cemetery was transferred to the VA via Fed-to-Fed on 14 June 2019. The remaining 34.28 acres of Fort Lawton is re-processing through the LRA for disposal after the original LRA Disposal Plan was terminated by court order. Conveyance of this final parcel is planned FY27.

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Northwest Region Reserve Components

Vancouver Barracks, Vancouver, WA



History: Vancouver Barracks was originally established in 1850 and consisted of 640 acres.

Property Description: The BRAC property consisted of two parcels totaling 39.9 acres. The AMSA 82 AFRC site was composed of 33.75 acres with 28 wood frame and brick buildings totaling approximately 242,367sf. The second parcel was a 6.15 acre cemetery.

Current Status: The AMSA 82 parcel was relinquished to the Bureau of Land Management, who in turn will Deed to the National Park Service. Public Land Order was signed effective 22 May 2012. The 6.15 acre cemetery was transferred to the VA via Fed-to-Fed on 6 March 2020.

Truman O. Olson USARC, Madison, WI



History: Center was constructed in 1955.

Property Description: The center was located on 3.50 acres and consisted of one permanent structure. The administration building was 25,727sf.

Current Status: The building will be demolished by the City and a road constructed through the site. Transfer was complete via a negotiated sale in September 2012.

G.G. O'Connell Memorial USARC, Madison, WI



History: Center is composed of government owned buildings constructed in 1962 on leased land.

Property Description: The center was located on 3.25 acres of land with two permanent structures. The administration building is 23,347sf, and the OMS is 3,891sf.

Current Status: The lease was terminated in July 2012.

Aviation Support Facility and Joint Forces Headquarters Complex, Cheyenne, WY

Both were both Wyoming Army National Guard Facilities. The leases for both facilities were terminated in February 2011. There are no pictures of the leased facilities.

Southeast Region Reserve Components

Closure Overview

Federal and State facilities have been closed under Reserve Component Transformation. Closure of these facilities will reduce long-term costs. Replacement of these substandard, over-utilized, encroached facilities that fail to meet current Anti terrorism/Force Protection (AT/FP) standards with modern, up-to-date facilities that meet and support unit mission requirements provides the basis for enhancing readiness, training, mobilization, recruiting and retention, and homeland defense/emergency response capabilities.



BRAC 2005 Recommendations

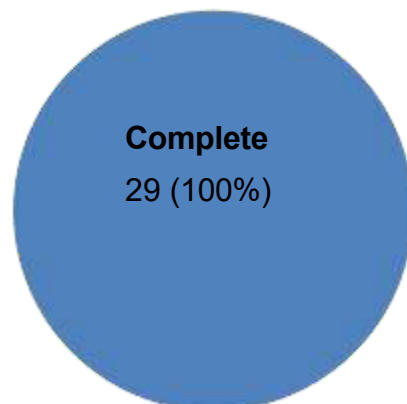
The 2005 Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Commission recommendations for the SE Region impacted the National Guard and Army Reserve in eight states and one territory. Recommendations closed 26* Army Reserve complexes and 15 State complexes with State permission, and returned 2 Army Reserve facilities to the Ft. Campbell military installation. In addition, recommendations realigned 10 Army Reserve and State complexes, and units totaling 7,240 personnel were relocated.

* Kingsport AFRC (TN) and OMS-AMSA (TN) were combined into one site for the purposes of conveyance.

Southeast Region Reserve Components Conveyance Plan

Conveyance Action Status Summary

Total Actions: 29
Complete: 29
Remaining: 0



Lease Termination	LT
Public Benefit Conveyance	PBC
Permit Termination	PT
Negotiated Sale	NS
Federal-to-Federal Transfer	FTF
Return to Installation	RTI

Conveyance Actions (by State)

Parcel Name	City	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Alabama					
Wright USARC	Mobile	6.07	Mar 13	City	Reverter
Faith Wing USARC	Fort McClellan	2.17	Sep 11	FEMA	FTF
Finnell USARC/AMSA	Tuscaloosa	5.01	Sep 15	City	NS
Screws USARC	Montgomery	4.80	Jun 15	City	PBC
Cleveland Abbott USARC	Tuskegee	5.69	Apr 13	City	PBC
Harry Gary USARC	Enterprise	5.00	Oct 08	City	Reverter
Quarles-Flowers USARC	Decatur	None	Mar 12	ALARNG	PT
Grady Anderson USARC	Troy	5.00	Oct 08	City	Reverter
Georgia					
Columbus USARC	Columbus	2.20	Feb 13	City	PBC
Kentucky					
Richmond USARC	Richmond	2.20	Nov 10	Owner	LT
Maysville USARC	Maysville	2.83	Oct 06	Owner	LT
Paducah Memorial USARC	Paducah	3.62	Apr 12	City	PBC
Paducah #2	Paducah	2.72	Oct 10	City	PBC
Butler USARC	Louisville	7.49	Sep 13	City	PBC
Louisiana					
Roberts USARC	Baton Rouge	9.73	Jul 11	Owner	LT
Bossier City USARC	Bossier City	10.36	Aug 12	Air Force	FTF
Shreveport USARC	Shreveport	1.75	Jul 12	Owner	LT

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Conveyance Actions (by State)

Parcel Name	City	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Mississippi					
Vicksburg USARC	Vicksburg	3.14	Apr 08	City	LT
North Carolina					
Niven USARC	Albermarle	4.22	Oct 10	City	PBC
Niven USARC	Albermarle	0.22	Jul 10	City	PBC
Rhodes AFRC	Wilmington	4.26	Sep 12	City	PBC
Puerto Rico					
1LT Paul Lavergne USARC	Bayamon	7.15	Mar 09	FEMA	PBC
South Carolina					
Rock Hill AFRC	Rock Hill	2.11	Oct 07	York County	Reverter
Tennessee					
Guerry USARC	Chattanooga	4.42	Apr 12	Owner	LT
Bonny Oaks USARC	Chattanooga	3.53	Dec 13	Hamilton County	PBC
Clarksville USARC	Clarksville	None	Oct 11	Owner	LT
Kingsport AFRC/OMS/AMSA	Kingsport	None	May 11	TNARNG	PT

Facilities Returned To Installation (By State)

Site	Installation	Complete
Kentucky		
Building 2907	Ft Campbell	Sep 11
Building 6912	Ft Campbell	Sep 11

Buildings 2907 and 6912, Ft Campbell, KY (There are no pictures of the facilities available).

Current Status: Facilities were returned to Ft Campbell for Army reuse in September 2011.

Southeast Region Reserve Components

Wright USARC, Mobile, AL



History: The USARC was constructed in 1955 with the Area Maintenance Support Activity (AMSA) constructed in 1958. A clause in the property deed stipulates that the title to the real estate shall automatically revert to the previous owner when the USARC ceases its operations.

Property Description: 6.07 acres and five permanent structures: an administrative building (39,344 sf), an AMSA (6,055 sf), a storage building (4,800 sf), and two open storage sheds.

Current Status: The Wright USARC reverted to the City of Mobile in March 2013.

Faith Wing USARC, Fort McClellan, AL



History: The USARC was constructed in 1954.

Property Description: 2.17 acres and one permanent structure: a 37,729-sf administrative building.

Current Status: The Faith Wing USARC was transferred to Federal Emergency Management Agency in September 2011 via a Fed-to-Fed (FTF).

Finnell USARC/AMSA, Tuscaloosa, AL



History: The U.S. Army Reserve Center/Area maintenance Support Activity (USARC/AMSA) was constructed in 1957.

Property Description: 5.01 acres and three permanent structures: an administrative building (23,428 sf), an AMSA (5,878 sf), and a storage building (2,272 sf).

Current Status: The Finnell USARC/AMSA had tornado damage that resulted in its complete demolition. It was transferred to the City of Tuscaloosa via a negotiated sale in September 2015.

Screws USARC, Montgomery, AL



History: The USARC was constructed in 1959.

Property Description: 4.8 acres and five permanent structures: an administrative building (16,132 sf) and four storage buildings (5,081 sf, 240 sf, 722 sf, and 1,500 sf).

Current Status: The Screws USARC was originally planned to be transferred via a PBC. This fell through, and the Local Reuse Authority worked with Office of Economic Adjustment to develop a new reuse concept. The Screws USARC was transferred via a second PBC to the city for a public park and recreation facility in June 2015.

Southeast Region Reserve Components

Cleveland Abbot USARC, Tuskegee, AL



History: The USARC was constructed in 1958.
Property Description: 5.69 acres and two permanent structures: an administrative building (16,359 sf) and a training building (2,793 sf).
Current Status: The Abbot USARC transferred via a PBC to the City of Tuskegee in April 2013.

Harry Gary USARC, Enterprise, AL



History: The USARC was constructed in 1959.
Property Description: 5.0 acres and two permanent structures: a training building (4,368 sf) and an Organizational Maintenance Shop (OMS) (2,880 sf).
Current Status: The Gary USARC reverted to the City of Enterprise, AL in October 2008.

Quarles-Flowers USARC, Decatur, AL



History: The USARC was constructed in 1972 on property that was permitted to the Army Reserve from the Alabama Army National Guard (ALANG).
Property Description: 1.6 acres and one permanent structure: a 4,147-sf OMS.
Current Status: The permit was terminated, and the property returned to the ALANG in March 2012.

Grady Anderson USARC, Troy, AL



History: The USARC was constructed in 1959.
Property Description: 5.0 acres and two permanent structures: a training building (11,512 sf) and an OMS (3,840 sf).
Current Status: The Anderson USARC reverted to the City of Troy, AL in October 2008.

Southeast Region Reserve Components

Columbus USARC, Columbus, GA



History: The USARC was constructed in 1956.

Property Description: 2.2 acres and two permanent structures: a training building (8,059 sf) and an OMS (2,640 sf).

Current Status: The Columbus USARC transferred February 2013 via a PBC to the Department of Education, Columbus School District.

Richmond USARC, Richmond, KY



History: The USARC was constructed and leased by the Army Reserve in 1987.

Property Description: 2.2 acres and one 10,500-sf permanent structure.

Current Status: The lease was terminated in November 2010.

Maysville USARC, Maysville, KY



History: The USARC was constructed in the mid-1960s and has been leased by the Army Reserve since 1967.

Property Description: 2.83 acres and one permanent structure: a 20,000-sf operations building.

Current Status: The lease was terminated in October 2006.

Paducah Memorial USARC, Paducah, KY



History: The USARC was constructed in 1960.

Property Description: 3.62 acres and two permanent structures: a training building (11,424 sf) and an OMS (2,740 sf).

Current Status: The Paducah Memorial USARC was transferred in April 2012 via a PBC to the Paducah City Department of Parks and Recreation.

Southeast Region Reserve Components

Paducah #2 USARC, Paducah, KY



History: The USARC was transferred to the Army from the Navy in 1978.

Property Description: 2.72 acres and two permanent structures: a training building (3,300 sf) and a picnic pavilion.

Current Status: The Paducah #2 USARC was transferred in October 2010 via a PBC for Homeless Assistance.

Butler USARC, Louisville, KY



History: The USARC was constructed in 1979.

Property Description: 7.49 acres and two permanent structures: a training building (56,290 sf) and an OMS (3,891 sf).

Current Status: The Butler USARC transferred to the State of Kentucky via a FEMA PBC September 2013.

Roberts USARC, Baton Rouge, LA



History: The USARC was constructed and leased from the East Baton Rouge Parish Airport Commission in 1969.

Property Description: 9.73 acres and four permanent structures: a training building (14,012 sf), an OMS (2,584 sf) and two storage buildings (176 sf and 120 sf).

Current Status: The lease was terminated in July 2011.

Bossier City USARC, Bossier City, LA



History: The USARC was constructed in 1974.

Property Description: 10.36 acres and two permanent structures: a training building (31,517 sf) and an OMS (5,280 sf).

Current Status: The Bossier City USARC was transferred to the Air Force in August 2012.

Southeast Region Reserve Components

Shreveport USARC, Shreveport, LA



History: The USARC was constructed in 1974 and leased from the City of Shreveport, LA.

Property Description: 1.75 acres and one 12,281-sf permanent structure.

Current Status: The lease terminated in July 2012.

Vicksburg USARC, Vicksburg, MS



History: The USARC was constructed in 1950 and has been leased by the City of Vicksburg to the Army Reserve since then.

Property Description: 3.14 acres and one 23,695-sf permanent structure, a training building.

Current Status: The lease was terminated in April 2008.

Niven USARC, Albermarle, NC



History: The USARC was constructed in 1959.

Property Description: 4.44 acres and five permanent structures: a training building (11,568 sf), an OMS (1,296 sf), a unit storage building, a HAZMAT shed, and a potentially polluting materials (PPM) shed.

Current Status: The Niven USARC was transferred in July 2010 (0.22 acre) and October 2010 (4.22 acres) via PBCs to the City of Albermarle Department of Parks and Recreation.

Rhodes USARC, Wilmington, NC



History: The USARC was constructed in 1958.

Property Description: 4.26 acres and three permanent structures: a training building (22,581 sf), an OMS (3,696 sf), and a storage building (3,500 sf).

Current Status: The Rhodes USARC was transferred in September 2012 via a PBC to the city of Wilmington for use as Parks and Recreation and Homeless Assistance.

Southeast Region Reserve Components

Lavergne USARC, Bayamon, PR



History: The USARC was constructed in 1960.

Property Description: 7.15 acres and three permanent structures: a training building (12,400 sf), an OMS (4,500 sf), and a mess hall (2,600 sf).

Current Status: The USARC was transferred to FEMA via PBC in March 2009.

Rock Hill AFRC, Rock Hill, SC



History: The AFRC was constructed in 1958.

Property Description: 2.11 acres and two permanent structures: an administrative building (11,868 sf) and an OMS (3,002 sf).

Current Status: Rock Hill AFRC reverted to York County, SC in October 2007.

Guerry USARC, Chattanooga, TN



History: The USARC was constructed in 1953 on land leased from the City of Chattanooga and Hamilton County.

Property Description: 4.42 acres and two permanent structures: a training building (26,630 sf) and an OMS (6,337 sf).

Current Status: The Guerry USARC lease was terminated in April 2012.

Bonney Oaks USARC, Chattanooga, TN



History: The USARC was constructed in the 1970s.

Property Description: 3.53 acres and two permanent structures: two training buildings (5,822 sf and 4,775 sf).

Current Status: The Bonney Oaks USARC is scheduled to be transferred to the Hamilton County Board of Education via a Department of Education PBC in December 2013.

Southeast Region Reserve Components

Clarksville USARC, Clarksville, TN



History: The building was constructed in 1989 and leased by the U.S. Government in the 1990s.

Property Description: No acreage; 2 suites within an office building totaling 3,400 sf.

Current Status: The Clarksville USARC Lease was terminated in October 2011.

Kingsport AFRC, Kingsport, TN



History: The AFRC was constructed in 1962. The Army Reserve was issued a permit to use part of the facility in 1988.

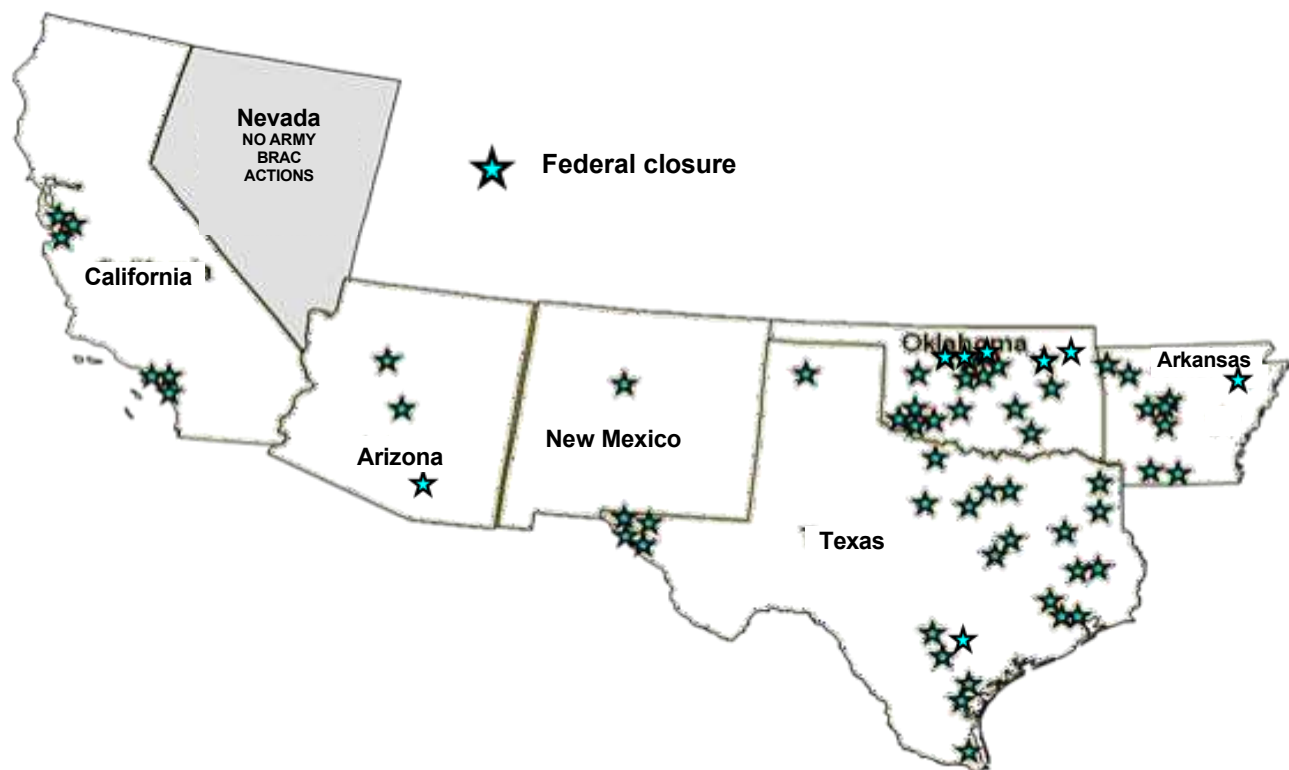
Property Description: 4.00 acres. The part of the training building utilized by the Army Reserve was 21,010 sf.

Current Status: 4.00 acres. The permit for the Army Reserve to utilize the Kingsport AFRC was terminated in May 2011.

Southwest Region Reserve Components

Closure Overview

Federal and State facilities have been closed under Reserve Component Transformation. Closure of these facilities will reduce long-term costs. Replacement of these substandard, over-utilized, encroached facilities that fail to meet current Anti Terrorism/Force Protection (AT/FP) standards with modern, up-to-date facilities that meet and support unit mission requirements provides the basis for enhancing readiness, training, mobilization, recruiting and retention, and homeland defense / emergency response capabilities.



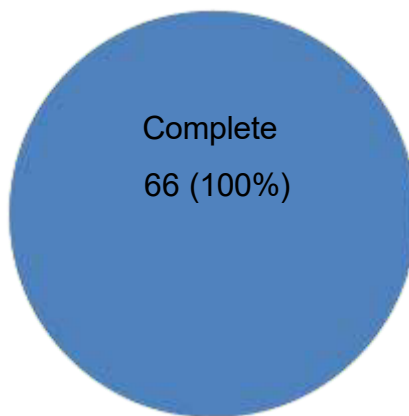
BRAC 2005 Recommendation

The 2005 Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Commission recommendations for the SW Region impacted the National Guard and Army Reserve in six states: California, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. Recommendations closed 52 Army Reserve complexes (Federal owned and leased totaling 1.9M square feet and 319 acres) and 112 State complexes, with state permission, and returned 10 Army Reserve sites/facilities (230K square feet) to Fort Bliss, Fort Sill, Red River Army Depot, and Fort Huachuca for their reuse. In addition, a combined 19 Army National Guard and Army Reserve complexes were realigned. Relocations included 399 units totaling more than 33,300 Army, USNR, and USMCR personnel.

Southwest Region Reserve Components Conveyance Plan

Conveyance Action Status Summary

Total Actions: 66
Complete: 66
Remaining: 0



Lease Termination	LT
Public Benefit Conveyance	PBC
Permit Termination	PT
Negotiated Sale	NS
Public Sale	PS
Federal-to-Federal Transfer	FTF

Conveyance Actions by State

Parcel Name	City	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Arizona					
Allen Hall USARC	Tucson	3.56	Oct 13	City	PBC
Deer Valley Phoenix USARC #2	Phoenix	5.17	Feb 12	Owner	LT
Arkansas					
Hot Springs USARC	Hot Springs	1.43	May 13	City	PBC
Camden USARC-1	Camden	2.96	Sep 12	Owner	LT
Camden USARC-2	Camden	1.90	Jun 13	Camden Airport	PBC
Garrett USARC	El Dorado	2.80	Feb 16	Buyer	PS
Pond USARC	Fayetteville	3.50	Dec 12	Veterans Administration	FTF
Equipment Concentration Site 15	Barling	39.32	Apr 12	Dept. Of Energy	FTF
Arkadelphia USARC	Arkadelphia	2.83	Oct 11	Owner	LT
Malvern OMS	Malvern	8.00	Sep 12	Owner	LT
Jonesboro USARC	Jonesboro	3.45	Aug 13	City	PBC
Stone USARC	Pine Bluff	4.85	Sep 12	Owner	LT
California					
Schroeder USARC	Long Beach	4.74	Jul 14	City	PBC
Hazard Park USARC	Los Angeles	4.00	Feb 06	Owner	LT
Jones Hall USARC	Mt. View	7.06	Oct 12	VA	FTF
Desiderio USARC-1	Pasadena	3.90	Jun 15	City	PBC

Desiderio USARC-2	Pasadena	1.30	Aug 15	City	PBC
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Southwest Region Reserve Components

Conveyance by Actions (by State)

Parcel Name	City	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
California (Continued)					
Richey USARC-1	San Jose	4.60	Mar 13	Santa Clara County	PBC
Richey USARC-2	San Jose	4.00	Mar 13	City	PBC
Moffett Field USARC	Mt. View	7.00	Sep 11	NASA	PT
Bell ARNG (Federal property)	Bell	6.13	Jul 11	Army	PT
New Mexico					
Jenkins AFRC	Albuquerque	11.92	Sep 12	Owner	LT
Oklahoma					
Farr USARC	Antlers	4.03	Sep 12	Owner	LT
Broken Arrow USARC	Broken Arrow	11.00	Oct 11	State	PT
Burris USARC	Chickasha	4.85	Aug 12	Owner	LT
Roush USARC	Clinton	4.75	May 14	City	PBC
Robbins USARC	Enid	4.96	Sep 12	Owner	LT
Keathley USARC	Lawton	4.13	Aug 12	Owner	LT
Parker USARC	McAlester	5.06	Aug 12	Owner	LT
Twaddle AFRC	Oklahoma City	25.63	Dec 12	USAF	FTF
Ashworth USARC	Muskogee	5.55	Sep 12	Owner	LT
Smalley USARC	Norman	4.24	Sep 12	City	PBC
Perez USARC	Oklahoma City	4.45	Aug 12	Owner	LT
Krowse USARC	Oklahoma City	4.59	Aug 12	Owner	LT
Texas					
Grimes USARC	Abilene	9.25	Mar 13	City	PBC
Alice USARC	Alice	3.53	May 11	City	PBC
Tharp USARC	Amarillo	4.13	May 15	Buyer	PS
Brownsville USARC	Brownsville	3.60	Jul 13	Owner	LT
Muchert USARC	Dallas	5.15	Jan 14	City	PBC
Herzog USARC	Dallas	5.51	Apr 11	VA	FTF
Segura	El Paso	5.00	Sep 12	Owner	LT
Houston #2 (aka Perimeter Park)	Houston	6.00	Aug 12	City	PBC
Houston #3	Houston	5.54	Aug 12	City	PBC

Southwest Region Reserve Components

Conveyance by Actions (by State)

Parcel Name	City	Parcel Acres	Disposal Date	Parcel Recipient	Conveyance Authority
Texas (Continued)					
USARC NAS Kingsville	Kingsville	None	Sep 11	US Navy	PT
Lufkin USARC	Lufkin	5.61	Feb 12	Owner	LT
Miller USARC	Huntsville	2.96	Sep 12	Owner	LT
Marshall USARC	Marshall	3.83	Jun 16	Buyer	PS
Handby-Hayden USARC	Mesquite	4.38	Dec 11	Owner	LT
Pasadena USARC	Pasadena	4.14	Sep 12	Owner	LT
Round Rock USARC	Round Rock	9.00	May 12	Owner	LT
Boswell St USARC	San Antonio	8.57	Nov 14	Buyer	PS
Callaghan St. USARC	San Antonio	5.00	Jul 13	Buyer	PS
San Marcos USARC	San Marcos	3.88	Jun 13	Owner	LT
Watts-Guillot USARC	Texarkana	7.00	Oct 16	Buyer	PS
Tyler USARC	Tyler	3.00	Mar 12	Owner	LT
Wichita Falls USARC	Wichita Falls	2.80	May 13	City	PBC

Facilities Returned To Installation (By State)

USAR returned 10 facilities/locations, totaling approximately 230,458 square feet, to installations for their reuse.

Site	Installation	Complete
Arizona		
Equipment Concentration Site (ECS)	Ft. Huachuca	Dec 11
Oklahoma		
USARC #1	Ft. Sill	Feb 12
USARC #3	Ft. Sill	Feb 12
USARC #5	Ft. Sill	Feb 12
USARC #6	Ft. Sill	Feb 12
ECS #162 Ft. Sill	Ft. Sill	Feb 12
Texas		
ECS 87 & USARC McGregor Range	Ft. Bliss (New Mexico)	Dec 11
Benavidez USARC	Ft. Bliss	Jan 12
USARC #3	Ft. Bliss	Dec 11
Hooks USARC	Red River Army Depot	Mar 10

Southwest Region Reserve Components

Allen Hall USARC, Tucson, AZ



History: The three buildings were constructed in 1953 for use as Army Reserve facilities.

Property Description: The USARC was situated on approximately 3.56 acres of land with three permanent buildings: a 29,310-sf USAR Center building; a 3,650-sf Organizational Maintenance Shop (OMS); and a small storage building.

Current Status: The original Public Benefit Conveyance sought was for parks and recreational purposes sponsored by the National Parks Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, under the Federal Lands to Parks Program. The Parks Department withdrew, and a Department of Justice sponsorship was approved. Conveyed October 2013.

Deer Valley USARC #2, Phoenix, AZ



History: The site building was constructed in 1983 and was originally occupied by the Bureau of Land Management. The USAR leased the facility for use in 2003.

Property Description: The USARC was situated on 5.17 acres of land with one permanent structure: a 36,400-sf USAR Center building.

Current Status: The Deer Valley USARC #2 lease was terminated in February 2012.

Hot Springs USARC, Hot Springs, AR



History: Site was occupied by a hotel from 1925 to 1942. The military took over the hotel during 1943-1954. The facility was demolished in 1958. In the 1960s, the U.S. Navy and USAR occupied the site.

Property Description: The USARC was on 1.43 acres of land with three permanent structures: a 34,632-sf Administration Building; a 36 -sf flammable materials storage structure; and a 108-sf hazardous materials storage building.

Current Status: Property conveyed under a Dept Education Public Benefit Conveyance 100% discount for adult education and education for people with disabilities in May 2013.

Camden USARC, Camden, AR



History: The U.S. Navy (USN) Reserve Center was constructed in the 1940s. The USAR initially occupied the USN Reserve Center building from 1951 until 1992, when it was razed and replaced with the current training building. The maintenance facility was constructed in 1960/1961. Buildings are USAR-owned on leased land. Army also owns 1.9 acres of additional undeveloped land.

Property Description: The USARC is on 4.86 acres of land with two permanent structures: a 3,558-sf training building and a 2,063-sf OMS.

Current Status: The Camden USARC \$1 per year lease (2.96 acres) was terminated in September 2012. The 1.9 acres of Federally-owned property conveyed to Camden Airport via PBC in June 2013.

Garrett USARC, El Dorado, AR



History: The U.S. Government purchased the site in 1959. The two buildings on the site were constructed in 1961.

Property Description: The USARC is on 2.80 acres of land with two permanent structures: a 14,400-sf training building and a 1,455-sf storage building.

Current Status: The original Public Benefit Conveyance sought was for emergency services sponsored by Department of Homeland Security/Federal Emergency Management Agency. The application was rejected. Garrett USARC conveyed by public sale in February 2016.

Southwest Region Reserve Components

Pond USARC, Fayetteville, AR



History: The U.S. Government purchased the site in 1932. Building #1 and the OMS were constructed in 1958, and Building #2 was constructed in 2003.

Property Description: The USARC encompassed 3.5 acres of land with three permanent structures: a 14,921-sf Building #1; a 5,200-sf Building #2; and a 4,137-sf OMS.

Current Status: Pond USARC was transferred to the Department of Veterans Affairs in December 2012. The Army received approximately \$1.185M from the VA.

Equipment Concentration Site #15 (ECS), Barling, AR



History: The site was part of Ft. Chaffee, which was established in the early 1940s. The military equipment parking (MEP) area was constructed in 1954. Building #572, Building #470, and the vehicle wash rack were constructed in 1982.

Property Description: The ECS #15 encompassed 39.32 acres of land and has five permanent structures: the 29,337 sf of administrative offices and vehicle maintenance shops; 38,934 sf of warehouse space for parts and equipment; a roofed, concrete-floored vehicle wash rack; and two 126-sf concrete-floored and bermed chemical storage buildings.

Current Status: The property was transferred to the Department of Energy in April 2012.

Arkadelphia USARC, Arkadelphia, AR



History: The undeveloped site was a portion of the Arkadelphia Municipal Airport. The site has been leased by the U.S. Government since 1969. The building was constructed in 1978. The building was USAR owned on leased land.

Property Description: The USARC was on 2.83 acres of land and includes one permanent building: a 24,063-sf administration/training building.

Current Status: The lease was terminated in October 2011.

Malvern OMS, Malvern, AR



History: The site was undeveloped prior to 1986, when the water tower was constructed. Construction of the OMS began in 1999 and finished in 2000. The building was USAR owned on leased land.

Property Description: The OMS was on 8.0 acres of partially developed land with two permanent structures: a 4,320-sf OMS building and a City of Malvern water storage tank.

Current Status: The \$1 per year lease was terminated in September 2012.

Jonesboro USARC, Jonesboro, AR



History: The site is a former agricultural area located on the southeast side of Jonesboro. Land was purchased by the U.S. Government in 1964. Site buildings were constructed in 1972.

Property Description: The USARC was on 3.45 acres of land with two permanent buildings: a 14,192-sf administration building and a 3,235-sf OMS.

Current Status: Arkansas State University withdrew their interest in a Department of Education PBC. Jonesboro LRA obtained a Department of Justice PBC. The USARC was conveyed in August 2013.

Southwest Region Reserve Components

Stone USARC, Pine Bluff, AR



History: The site was an undeveloped lot within the Pine Bluff city limits prior to 1959 when the Administrative Building and OMS were constructed. The buildings were USAR owned on leased land.

Property Description: The USARC was on 4.85 acres of land with two permanent structures: a 15,193-sf administrative building and a 3,171-sf OMS.

Current Status: Stone USARC \$1 per year nominal lease was terminated in September 2012.

Schroeder USARC, Long Beach, CA



History: The site served as a USAR Center with the current two buildings being built in 1958.

Property Description: The USARC is situated on approximately 4.74 acres of land with two permanent structures: a 22,520-sf USAR Center administration building and a 3,663-sf OMS building.

Current Status: Schroeder USARC was ready to transfer 1st Qtr FY12. The City of Long Beach could not accept the facilities until September 2013 due to environmental reviews required by the State of California. The facility conveyed under a PBC for police service late in July 2014.

Hazard Park USARC, Los Angeles, CA



History: The site had been a no cost lease by the City of Los Angeles to the U.S. Government since 1954.

Property Description: The USARC was on 4.0 acres of land and included three buildings: a 30,288-sf administration/training building; a 6,098-sf OMS; and a 1,842-sf storage building.

Current Status: The Hazard Park USARC lease was terminated in February 2006.

Jones Hall USARC, MT. View, CA



History: The site has served as a USAR location since 1956. The administration building and the OMS were constructed in 1957.

Property Description: The USARC was situated on approximately 7.06 acres of land with six permanent structures: a 34,958-sf administration building; a 5,150-sf OMS building; a 25-sf radio dispatch building; and three storage sheds totaling approximately 100 sf.

Current Status: Jones Hall USARC transferred to the Department of Veterans Affairs in October 2012. The Army received approximately \$8.5M from the Department.

Desiderio USARC, Pasadena, CA



History: The site has served as a USARC location since 1956, when the current facilities were constructed.

Property Description: The USARC was situated on approximately 5.1 acres of land with four permanent structures: a 22,152-sf administration building; a 3,796-sf maintenance facility; a 2,226-sf storage building; and a hazardous material shed.

Current Status: Desiderio USARC conveyed to the City of Pasadena via two Public Benefit Conveyances (Parks and low-cost housing). The Parks PBC conveyed in July 2015, and the Low Cost Housing PBC was conveyed in August 2015.

Southwest Region Reserve Components

Richey USARC, San Jose, CA



History: The site has served as a USARC since 1953. The administration building, the storage/arms vault, and the maintenance facility were constructed during 1953-1954.

Property Description: The USARC was situated on approximately 8.6 acres of land. The site consisted of three permanent buildings: a 32,653-sf administration building; a 6,647-sf storage/arms vault; and a 6,648-sf OMS.

Current Status: Richey USARC conveyed to Santa Clara County via Department of Homeland Security (FEMA) and Department of Justice PBCs. Both parcels were conveyed in March 2013.

Moffett Field, CA



History: Moffett Field site was transferred to NASA by the U.S. Navy in 1994, and NASA permitted site locations to the 124th U.S. Army Reserve Command (ARCOM) in 1994.

Property Description: The permit included six buildings, totaling 96,000 square feet, situated on various locations totaling 7 acres of Moffett Field. They included an administrative building, small arms storage facility, two hangars, an inert ammunition storage building, a dining/assembly facility, and an enlisted barracks building.

Current Status: The permit with NASA was terminated in September 2011.

Bell ARNG Federal Location, Bell, CA



History: The site was originally Cheli Air Force Station (CAFS), which was transferred to General Services Administration. A 27-acre portion of CAFS was transferred to the U.S. Army Reserve. The U.S. Army Reserve granted a license for training purposes to California Army National Guard (CAARNG) in 1985 for 6.13 acres of land and a facility.

Property Description: The ARNG Armory was one building situated on 6.13 acres within the Army Reserve site. The Armory was closed upon construction of the new AFRC.

Current Status: The license was terminated in July 2011.

Jenkins AFRC, Albuquerque, NM



History: The site was undeveloped until 1950, when the Jenkins Hall and warehouse were constructed. The Center building and maintenance shop were constructed in 1979. The education building was constructed in 1986. Buildings are government owned on leased land.

Property Description: The complex was on 11.92 acres of land and includes five permanent structures totaling 108,771sf: an administration building, education building, Jenkins Hall, an Area Maintenance and Support Activity (AMSA), and a warehouse. The site was occupied by Army, Navy, and Marine Reserve units.

Current Status: Jenkins AFRC \$1 per year nominal lease was terminated in September 2012.

Farr USARC, Antlers, OK



History: The site was an undeveloped lot prior to the construction of the USAR Center in 1959. The buildings were USAR owned on leased land. The USARC buildings were constructed between 1959 and 1961, and the site had remained a USARC since that time.

Property Description: The USARC was on 4.03 acres of land with two permanent structures: a 4,320-sf training building and a 2,210-sf OMS.

Current Status: The Farr USARC \$1 per year nominal lease was terminated in September 2012.

Southwest Region Reserve Components

Broken Arrow AFRC, Broken Arrow, OK



History: The USAR occupied this USN facility starting in 1979 under a permit provided by the Navy Midwest Facilities Engineering Command.

Property Description: The facilities included three buildings (administrative, maintenance and storage) encompassing 39,959 sf on 11.0 acres.

Current Status: The permit with the Navy was terminated in October 2011.

Burris USARC, Chickasha, OK



History: The site was an undeveloped lot prior to the construction of the USAR Center in 1960. The buildings were USAR owned on leased land.

Property Description: The USARC was on 4.85 acres of land with two permanent structures: a 12,350-sf training building and a 1,325-sf OMS.

Current Status: Burris USARC \$1 per year nominal lease was terminated in August 2012.

Roush USARC, Clinton, OK



History: The site was a farmed area located on the south side of Clinton, OK prior to the 1958 land acquisition by the U.S. government. The USAR Center buildings on the site were constructed in 1960 and 1961.

Property Description: The USARC was on 4.75 acres of land with two permanent structures: a 9,632-sf training building and a 1,325-sf OMS.

Current Status: Roush USARC transferred to the City of Clinton via a Department of Education Public Benefit Conveyance in May 2014.

Robbins USARC, Enid, OK



History: The site was a farmed area prior to 1962. The USAR Center buildings were constructed in 1964. The buildings were USAR owned on leased land.

Property Description: The USARC was on 4.96 acres of land with two permanent structures: a 19,077-sf training building and a 1,325-sf OMS.

Current Status: Robbins USARC \$1 per year nominal lease was terminated in September 2012.

Keathley USARC, Lawton, OK



History: The site was an agricultural field prior to the construction of the USAR Center in 1959. The buildings were USAR owned on leased land.

Property Description: The USARC was on 4.13 acres of land with two permanent structures: an 18,937-sf training building and a 2,624-sf OMS.

Current Status: Keathley USARC \$1 per year nominal lease was terminated in August 2012.

Southwest Region Reserve Components

Parker USARC, McAlester, OK



History: The site was an undeveloped lot within the McAlester city limits prior to the 1956 land lease by the U.S. Government. The USAR Center buildings on the site were constructed in 1959. The buildings were USAR owned on leased land.

Property Description: The USARC was located on 5.06 acres of land and includes two permanent structures: a 12,626-sf training building and a 1,959-sf OMS.

Current Status: Parker USARC \$1 per year nominal lease was terminated in August 2012.

Twaddle AFRC, Oklahoma City, OK



History: The site was undeveloped prior to the 1971 land lease by the U.S. Government. Initial construction of facilities began in 1971 with completion in 1974. Army acquired ownership of 25 acres of the 71-acre parcel in 1991.

Property Description: The complex consisted of six buildings on 25.63 acres of land with the following permanent structures: a 142,766-sf admin building; 6,183 sf of Navy/Marine Reserve maintenance buildings; 8,150 sf for Marine Reserve artillery vehicle storage; and 3,305 sf of storage for Army and Marine Reserve.

Current Status: Twaddle AFRC transferred to the USAF December 2012.

Ashworth USARC, Muskogee, OK



History: The site was an undeveloped field prior to the construction of the USARC in 1961. The buildings were USAR owned on leased land.

Property Description: The USARC was on 5.55 acres of land and includes two permanent buildings: the training building and an OMS, totaling 22,894sf.

Current Status: Ashworth USARC \$1 per year nominal lease was terminated in September 2012.

Smalley USARC, Norman, OK



History: The site was an undeveloped lot prior to the U.S. government's construction of the USARC in 1960. The U.S. Government leased the property from several owners until it purchased it in 1991.

Property Description: The USARC was on 4.24 acres of land with one permanent structure: the 29,674-sf training building and the attached 2,559-sf OMS.

Current Status: Smalley USARC was conveyed to the City under a Department of Justice-sponsored Public Benefit Conveyance September 2012.

Perez USARC, Oklahoma City, OK



History: The site was an undeveloped area of Oklahoma County prior to being leased by the U.S. Government in 1959.

Construction of the USARC began in 1959. The buildings were USAR owned on leased land.

Property Description: The USARC was on 4.45 acres of land with four permanent structures: a 17,950-sf training building; a 3,800-sf OMS; a 120-sf flammable materials storage building; and a 450-sf vehicle wash rack.

Current Status: Perez USARC \$1 per year nominal lease was terminated in August 2012.

Southwest Region Reserve Components

Krowse USARC, Oklahoma City, OK



History: The site was an undeveloped lot within the city limits of Oklahoma City prior to the 1950 land lease by the U.S. Government. The administration building was constructed in 1951 and expanded in 1984 with the addition of a second level. The maintenance facility was constructed in 1956. The buildings were USAR owned on leased land.

Property Description: The USARC was located on 4.59 acres of land and includes two permanent structures: a 60,747-sf administration building and a 6,363-sf OMS.

Current Status: Krowse USARC \$1 per year nominal lease was terminated in August 2012.

Grimes USARC, Abilene, TX



History: The site was an undeveloped lot prior to 1951, at which time the original portion of the training building was constructed. U.S. Government purchased the property in 1958.

Property Description: The USARC was on 9.25 acres of land with two permanent buildings: a 17,493-sf training building and a 3,807-sf OMS.

Current Status: Grimes USARC transferred to the Department of Education for Region XIV Education Service Center with 80% discount. Property was conveyed in March 2013.

Alice USARC, Alice, TX



History: The site was undeveloped prior to the 1957 land acquisition by the U.S. Government. The administration building was constructed in 1959, and the maintenance facility was constructed in 1962.

Property Description: The USARC encompassed 3.53 acres and has four permanent buildings: a 4,505-sf administration building; a 1,822-sf OMS; and two flammable materials storage sheds.

Current Status: Alice USARC was transferred May 2011 to the City of Alice under a Department of Homeland Security (FEMA)-sponsored Public Benefit Conveyance for joint emergency management training and operations.

Tharp USARC, Amarillo, TX



History: The site was undeveloped prior to the U.S. Government's purchase in 1957. The two buildings on the site were constructed in 1960.

Property Description: The USARC was on 4.13 acres of land with two permanent buildings: an 11,732-sf training building and a 2,864-sf OMS.

Current Status: Local community and State of Texas declined to establish a Local Redevelopment Authority. General Services Administration conducted the screening and received no Notices of Interest. Tharp USARC was conveyed via public sale in May 2015.

Brownsville USARC, Brownsville, TX



History: Archaeological reports indicate the site may have contained buildings associated with historic Fort Brown from the 1860s. The first USAR building was constructed in 1961 with additional USAR structures constructed or modified thereafter. The buildings are USAR owned on leased land.

Property Description: The USARC was on 3.6 acres and includes five permanent structures: a 12,865-sf training building; a 4,510-sf storage building; a 3,049-sf maintenance shop; a covered vehicle wash rack; and a covered break area.

Current Status: The \$1 per year nominal lease was terminated in July 2013.

Southwest Region Reserve Components

Muchert USARC, Dallas, TX



History: The site was undeveloped prior to purchase by the U.S. Government in 1956 from the City of Dallas. During 1956-1957, the training building was constructed followed by the maintenance shop and the vehicle wash rack.

Property Description: The USARC was on 5.15 acres and includes four permanent structures: a 30,861-sf training building; a 6,383-sf maintenance shop; a covered vehicle wash rack; and a covered break area.

Current Status: Muchert USARC will be transferred to the City under a Public Benefit Conveyance sponsored by the National Park Service (Federal Lands to Parks program). Property was conveyed in January 2014.

Herzog USARC, Dallas, TX



History: The buildings were constructed in 1957. There were two additions to the north wing in 1958 and 1973 and an addition to the southeast wing in 1985. In 1969, the property was deeded to the U.S. Government.

Property Description: The USARC was on 5.51 acres of land with two permanent structures: the 42,767-sf administration building and the 6,363-sf OMS.

Current Status: Herzog USARC was transferred to the Department of Veterans Affairs in April 2011. The Army received \$625K from the VA.

Segura USARC, El Paso, TX



History: The site is owned by El Paso County. In 1957, the U.S. Government entered into a 99-year lease (\$1 per Year). The training building and maintenance facility were constructed in 1959, the vehicle wash rack in the 1980s, and the hazardous materials storage shed in 1990. The buildings were USAR owned on leased land.

Property Description: The site includes 5.0 acres of land and four permanent buildings: a 15,583-sf training building; a 3,935-sf OMS; a 544-sf vehicle wash rack; and a 144-sf hazardous materials storage shed.

Current Status: Lease was terminated in September 2012.

Houston USARC #2, Houston, TX



History: The site was developed by Catholic Protection Services, Inc. in 1979/1980. The main facility building and warehouse were constructed 1979/1980. U.S. Government purchased the site in 1989.

Property Description: The USARC encompassed 6.0 acres of land with three permanent structures: a 15,826-sf main facility building; a 23,600-sf warehouse; and an approximately 2,500-sf corrugated metal building.

Current Status: Houston USARC #2 was conveyed August 2012 to the City under a Department of Justice Public Benefit Conveyance for use as a police department facility.

Southwest Region Reserve Components

Houston USARC #3, Houston, TX



History: The site was developed by Associated Milk Producers, Inc., in 1979. The U.S. Government leased the site from 1987 until it purchased it in 2000. The facility building was constructed in 1979-1980.

Property Description: The USARC encompassed 5.54 acres of land with one permanent structure: a 23,075-sf facility building with a two-story office area and vehicle maintenance shop.

Current Status: The City plan was approved for Department of Homeland Security/FEMA Public Benefit Conveyance for use by the fire department for office, training, warehouse, and satellite maintenance space. Property conveyed in August 2012.

Miller USARC, Huntsville, TX



History: The City of Huntsville acquired the land in 1937, and the U.S. Government has leased the site since 1974. The training building was constructed in 1956, the maintenance facility in 1977, and the smoking shelters in 1999 and 2004. The buildings were USAR owned on leased land.

Property Description: The site included 2.96 acres of land and four permanent buildings: a 7,395-sf training building; a 1,638-sf OMS; a 240-sf smoking shelter; and a 120-sf smoking shelter.

Current Status: Miller USARC \$1 per year nominal lease was terminated in September 2012.

NAS Kingsville USARC, Kingsville, TX



History: The Army received a permit from the Navy to occupy all of Building #3789 and the third floor of Building #3731 on NAS Kingsville 10 July 2001.

Property Description: The USAR facilities were on 2.0 acres of land with one permanent 6,152sf structure and use of a floor of a second building.

Current Status: The permit with NAS Kingsville was terminated in September 2011.

Lufkin USARC, Lufkin, TX



History: The site was developed in 1998, and a trucking company occupied the site for approximately two years beginning in 1999. The U.S. Government has leased the site since 2002.

Property Description: The USARC was located on 5.61 acres of land and included one permanent 10,310-sf building.

Current Status: The Lufkin USARC lease was terminated in February 2012.

Marshall USARC, Marshall, TX



History: The site was an undeveloped lot prior to the U.S. Government's purchase in 1958. The two buildings were constructed in 1959.

Property Description: The USARC is on 3.83 acres of land with two permanent structures: a 4,472-sf training building and a 1,328-sf OMS.

Current Status: Marshall USARC was conveyed via public sale in June 2016.

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Handby-Hayden USARC, Mesquite, TX



History: USAR began leasing the site from the Dallas County Fair Association, Inc. in December 1960. The administrative building and maintenance facility were constructed by 1963. The buildings were USAR owned on leased land.

Property Description: The USARC encompassed 4.38 acres of land with two permanent structures: a 23,686-sf main facility building and a 3,814-sf maintenance facility.

Current Status: The Handby-Hayden USARC \$1 per year nominal lease was terminated in December 2011.

Pasadena USARC, Pasadena, TX



History: The site is owned by the City of Pasadena, TX. The U.S. Government has leased the site since September 1960. The Training Building and maintenance facility were constructed between 1960 and 1962. The buildings were USAR owned on leased land.

Property Description: The USARC was on 4.14 acres of land and included two permanent buildings: a 22,177-sf training building and a 6,087-sf OMS.

Current Status: The Pasadena USARC \$1 per year nominal lease was terminated in September 2012.

Round Rock USARC, Round Rock, TX



History: The site was developed in 1973 with a printing company originally occupying the site. The U.S. Government leased the site in 2002.

Property Description: The USARC was on 9.0 acres of land with one permanent 51,684-sf building.

Current Status: The Round Rock USARC lease was terminated in May 2012.

Boswell Street USARC, San Antonio, TX



History: The site was an undeveloped lot prior to 1962.

Construction of the two buildings on the site began in 1962, and the USAR has been the only occupant of the site buildings.

Property Description: The USARC is on 8.57 acres of land with two permanent structures: a 25,303-sf training building and a 14,623-sf OMS.

Current Status: The VA withdrew their interest in a portion of the property (1 building and three acres). The City of San Antonio opted for a public sale for the entire site. The first public sale was defaulted in January 2014, and a second public sale conveyance was completed in November 2014.

Callaghan Road USARC, San Antonio, TX



History: The U.S. Government purchased the site in 1964. The administrative/training building and maintenance facility were constructed in 1965, and the oil water separator building was constructed in 2003.

Property Description: The USARC encompassed 5.0 acres of land with three permanent structures: a 23,197-sf administrative/training building; a 3,803-sf OMS; and a 900-sf oil-water separator building.

Current Status: For economic development purposes, the City of San Antonio opted for a public sale for the entire site. The property was conveyed in July 2013.

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San Marcos USARC, San Marcos, TX



History: USAR began leasing the site in 1959. USAR center building and the maintenance facility were constructed in 1964, and a major addition to the USARC building was built post-1973. The buildings are USAR owned on leased land.

Property Description: The USARC was on 3.88 acres of land with two permanent structures: a 17,719-sf USAR center building and a 1,331-sf OMS.

Current Status: The San Marcos USARC \$1 per year nominal lease was terminated in June 2013.

Watts-Guillot USARC, Texarkana, TX



History: The U.S. Government purchased the undeveloped site in 1957. The two buildings on the site were constructed in 1958.

Property Description: The USARC is on approximately 7.0 acres of land with a storage shed and two permanent buildings: an 11,326-sf training building and a 2,638-sf OMS.

Current Status: Watts-Guillot USARC requires a historical covenant and recordation. The Public Benefit Conveyance to Texarkana College was cancelled, and the property was conveyed via public sale in October 2016.

Tyler USARC, Tyler, TX



History: The site was developed with a building between 1966 and 1972. The U.S. Government has leased the site since 1985.

Property Description: The USARC was on 3.0 acres of land and includes one permanent 10,290-sf building.

Current Status: The Tyler USARC lease was terminated in March 2012.

Wichita Falls USARC, Wichita Falls, TX



History: Westover Hills housing project office was constructed in 1942. The site was transferred to the USAR, and its occupancy of the building began in 1957. The northern portion of the training building and maintenance facility were constructed in 1964.

Property Description: USARC is on 2.80 acres of land with two permanent structures: a 12,506-sf training building and a 2,752-sf OMS.

Current Status: A U.S. Department of the Interior, National Parks Service Public Benefit Conveyance (Federal Lands to Parks Program) was approved. The property was conveyed in May 2013.

Acronyms

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ACIM - A5bs91os. Oanlairrmg Mlate<rial
AD&t.t-Ar: ama Dept of nviroomentai M:anagMt8'1lt
ADA - Ammunition Demolition Area
AOC - a: gf Ccno:em
AOPI - %e o PQssible hw tlgition,
ARARS - Ap,plie bfeor Ro!ov,i_l & APJ)I'Qpriall, Rqmtll
AST - AboveglJOld Storage Tank
BJSOPS - Ba Op ons:
BCP - BRAC OleaooP Plan
BD:P- Bomb Oi\$a\$S9rmbt Planl
BEC - BRAC Environmental Coordinator
BLM - Bureau of Lanl'.lMan.ament
CC - Clllllr;iliano oCle;mup
GDA-CdlumbiaiDa,...slapmanl.Althority
COPHE-Qilo do De:pt, of Pu'ble l-11,i1lt h & Emvonmgnl
GEA - Classificaloo ExGapiioo Asea
CERCLA - Comprgoons Eini,1iromm1nt R spORSQ,
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CBRFA - communlj' EnVll'oamental Respoose Facill:allion Act
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CMS- Corrective M9a51,IE& Study
COC - Contaroiin,m.lso é on m
COE - CorpufEogl rs
GOV - CommoIIlWealth of Virgjl'is
CRUP - COl':enanl lJ Res1rict Use of Prope1Jt¥
CTC - CO\$to Com,i,lQG
CTDEEP - Qanoollilicul Jdept,afElIB'ID' & EnY. Protection
DC - OidilorMth)len,e
OCLRA- i rict of CQ1umbiQ, LRA
DJ) - J)acisioo Document
DJ.A - Jafanse Logisicis Agemcy
OTSC - D rtmont of TOJ<fc Suboslancl, Control (CA)
E&ES - Easement & A.cceptanDB of Equitable Settllud'e

EA- rwlrOMlental AMM\$Mi'll
EBS - ErwironlillBnt.il Bassloo Suf'lElEiy
BRPO - Ea:il Bay Regional Park\$ Oistrid
EC - Emm:mmenls! Ull'e Covenant
ECP - lEnvir;cnmental Con.ditiQn gf PrQerty (EOOP}
EDC - Eoonoric Developmlllnl Con,...erQnce,
EE/CA - Engin. ring Ev.ltuatiOnJCQiMAnalysis
EIS - Enwonmantal Impact Statem10nt
EPA - Enwloomiigntal PrQction Agoocy
ERA - Envir;cnmenttal Risk Assessment
SCA- Elnlvrronr111ntal S Qwie-3s Cooper 11¥8 Ag11119 r
ESD - Explanalioo of Significant Difference!!
f.A - eder.11 facilities Agf8iliin8nt
FFS - Fow Qd Fe,a!lility Study
FMERA - Ft M Qnimoolf EmoomitJ avitalization Autholity
FNSI - Finding of co Signifeant Imp,1et
FORJli - Fad Ord Redevelopmani Aubhorily
FOSET - finding of Sulbablily or E:llty Tran,sQr
FOSL - Fb:llng of Sulla to L-
FOST - fin(jng of Suita'bility to Transfer
FPLJRA - Forest Park Urban Redev,elopnem Authority
RLA. Fedaral A Q Clkrminiwa1lIM
FWOA - FI Wingate Depoo_c1vily
FYR - F Q Yl):_3r fwWllW
GAEP'D - Ge,or,gia Environmanlal Protadian Dapattmalit
GRDA - Gr ,11P Jalns Dewlopm Au horify
GW - Gfeundwatw
HCN -1-lo-aiunk Nation
HUD -1-l0llsing and llrban DeYe[opment
IC - Intti 'onal Ciontrol
IDEM - Indiana Department of Bmrironmenra Mgmt
IONIR - Indiana Deparlillitnl of riatural Resourcei;
IEIPA. IllinQi Em,ircnnQntal Proleati'Qn AgeQ
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IRA - Inierirn Ramadial Aciion
IRP - los.lalblloo Rlistor.Uloo **Pregr.im**

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JCLRA- Jo-Carrol **Local R.aulis:Aull'k,rity**
KD'HE- Kan!!al! Dep1_o of Health & Enlaironment
L6P - a,iQsQd P QDI
LI-IA - elirne 1-rie:il h Ad...lQry
LIOA- L Q rnn Indusuial Oealopm1ml Aut'Morily
LOT - Lette,raf Transfer
LRA- Q Il volopmgn Q Authorly Lil,1-
Lmg-Term t.footoring/Mainlemm:e LUC-
- L nd!JS9 Conll'ol
LI/Cl;l - Land Use Co:nttc,l Implementatio:nPlan
LJCRD - Land Q Coll'l1'ci Reimeial Design
MAJRAD - Marilima Adminstr_3tion
MASSDEP - Massach1Jwl:ts Dapt o' Env. Pmtaction
MC - Muni. n Q QnQ UOI1S
M:CL- P.laxanum Qmclaminant Level
MDA- Mcel n DcMlop m A.ulhonty
MOE - Maryland Oeapartm t o/h elN'V'onm8nl
MEC - Muntililm and Explosi'.ea of Qaneem
MILRA - Ml:Pherson Implementing LRA
MMRP- lital')l Mu 'onsRasport9 Program
MNA - Monitored NaMal Attenu'3tion
MOA - Ml,lmQr,mdum of AgQnt
MPCA - Minlll8sda Pdlution ContrQ Agency
NAGPRA- Q- AmOfk.arl Gr;QsPfoelioo &
Rgpa la Q nAet
NCDEMR- N_Carolin3 Dapt. otEnY. & flallilral
Resoor,ces
NDDH - Nol'l'h Oiakoti Dapt. of alth
NFA- NlQFurther Action
NFCA- No Furthet Con-ec:tiQa Aetion
NI-IPA - Nation His:toric PreQvaliQn Act
NJDEP- New J0'¥60Y lJep1 of Erw_Proteciion
IIMED - New Mxioo En...lrcmmenl Daparlmant
NOV- NOIJ ofVioibtion

NPDE.S - N llonal Pollut:1t1t DiQrgs Ellmin ion \$),<Mm
NIP - NlatlQnal Priclilities List
NS - l'IllegQliatad Sale
NTP - C>loe.to Poooe
OBIOO- Open BLm / Open Detooftion
oep - Oil Burn Pit
OOEO - Oreg.on Dop;irlment of Environmen l Qu;11)
OOOT - Omgon DQrtmont of Transpatatloo
OPS - Operating Property and 6uo:essfull Q
04.J - Ope'l'abkl Un
PA - ?Nliminaiy Q5eS QllQnl
PAC - Polycyclic Aromatic Compound
PAOEP - P Qnns,ylvania lD(J)t of my Prooetion
PAH - i:Qly Arolillilic Hydrocalbong
NPDE.s - Nalioaal Pollutant Dismarje Ellliminaloo Syl;tam
Ni'> - N;itlon Prloritl List
NIS - NegQstid Sale
NTP - Mice to Ploeced
OOIOD - Open Bum / Open DE.Loation
OOP -011Burn Pit
OOEQ - Oregon De,parunent off Em:iro111111.e.ntal Qua
OOOT - OmgQn Department of Trsmipatation
OPS-Opera- g Property and Succassrullr
oo - Operabr Un
?A - Preliminary Assssment
PAC - PoqcQ Aromat e Compound
PAD&P. QnQyl...iQ Oe:pt of En... Protection
PAH - Poly Arornnaoo Hydrncaibons
i>BC - Ptmlic Bene.lii Conveyance
PCB - Polychlorin 18d 8' h Q
PCO - PueblO Chemic.l11Depol
PCE - TatraahloQrosthylsne
flERC - P8JONoroe1hylenefTwac.hlow on
?FAS - Per- & Pol'yfluQralkyl SubstanDBs

P C - PoM!loorlnaied CMpound
PFOA - i;llllfloorQoanaic Acid
PFOS - Petffoorooaciaoo Sulri:mate
POL - Pwo!Qum, 011, ailld Lubric:Tints
P?- i:roposad Plan
PRR - Patuxent Research Re uge
PSR - Point Str:itor;il Renem
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QCD - Quiet; Claim Deed
RA - Remedial Aelion
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RAO - R9 di A.cilou Obj8eltV(iS
RAO - lRespcnsa Al:oon Ou oome
RAB - ReslQra1i:Qn A.d.,iQry lBQaro
RACR - fwspom Ac.lon Complul:Qn Report
RAiM- Risk Aases-srment Technical Memorandum
R LRA - RMMtank LRA
RC - Response Complete
RCRA - fwilOU'ic' Con,s:Clw.lilOfill and fwoQry Aot
RO - Remedial Design
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RIP/RC - Rsmedy-in-Place!Responss Compleie
ROD - RecQrd of Decision
RO - R(jht of ntry
ROM - RQugh OQr Qf Ms9 itude
ROD - RscQrd of Dacision
RO - Right of l:nnlry
ROM - RQugh Order of Magnitude

ROW - Rlg1Yl of Way
RIRAD - RleJ River Arm)' Q Ql
RSE - RelilCl,...al Sita faalua1i:m
RWA - RQ:illbur\$ablo Wor AM rlu.on
RWQCB- (CA) Regional WaterQuaityG1rl Bo.arcl
SC - Sil.8 Clesiff
SCIDA - Serwe; County InduQ - l Agency
SHPO - Slalg, l:Qne PreQrvallon **OfficQf**
SI - Site Inspection
SMWU. Solid Wa\$OO t.1anagliioi'19'it U'itl
SCMI - Statemenl of **Wad:**
SRL- Sunflower RedavQrment U.C
SVE - Soil VQpor Elc.1radion
51/OC - Seiri-Vala1&l Organic Compound
TAC - TeAAImaric:ai. Gan.tar
TCE - Trtehlare lhQlQm
TCEO - Texas Ocmmission on Em_Qua
TCRAD - Tri-City Regional Port Di:litrid
IDEC - Tanna&5-8E! lJdept al nv_CamplariQEI
liPH - Total PutrolQum eearbons
TSCA- Toxic Sut,s,1snres. OanlQl hi
UAO- Unilaleral AdminislratiQe Order
LI R- Unfunded Re,quasi
IJSM- lJl,S, pallm nto Agnculture
USFS - U.S. Forest Se.rvice
USFWS - U.S. isri & Wil ifo Service
UST - UnQrgi;unt;IS!lr;l9@ Tl'lnQ
UXO- llnsQplodad Ordnaoce
VDEQ - V-11ginia Dept of EmR1nmen1BIQualify
VI - Vaporln uslon
VOC. Volatile, OQsnic Compound
WADOE - Washington State Department of 8
WONR - Wl Q lO:mt or Nmura1 Resooroes
WEP- Western Exces:!! Qsroell



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