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## Weinstein Village starts, ends 'green'

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**F**ort Huachuca is striving to go greener.

Weinstein Village which is being built near the East Gate is all about going green; from the construction to the final project.

Crews are building four, three-story barracks with attached standard design medium company operations facilities to support the Advanced Individual Training mission. Each barracks building will hold 300 people. A dining facility and battalion headquarters is also under construction for the AIT mission.

Throughout the construction, crews are diverting 82 percent of the waste. Mario Torres, field engineer with Sundt says only 28 percent of the waste will go to a landfill; the rest will be recycled.

"We're saving cardboard, wood, plastic, metal, drywall. Just about anything that can be recycled is," said Torres.

Fifty-eight percent of the wood used on the project comes from the Forest Stewardship Council. FSC is an entity that controls where the materials come from.

"The intent is to use wood that can be re-grown in 20 to 30 years to avoid cutting old growth," said Michael Brown, project engineer U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The overall project is looking to save 34.7 percent in energy savings compared to a building that is not green says Torres.

"Rough estimate is that the government will save \$120 thousand a year," said Torres.

Due to waterless urinals and low flow fixtures, the project will save 33.5 percent in water savings compared to a building that it not green says Torres.

Light fixtures inside the buildings will have energy efficient light bulbs, according to Torres and will

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Above, Weinstein Village is scheduled to be completed this summer. The \$100 million project will be home to a new barracks complex, dining facility and battalion headquarters for advanced individual training.

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Employees of Creative Design Flooring lay tile inside the new advanced individual training barracks on Fort Huachuca.



Juan Carrillo, Helix Electric, pulls wire for the fire alarm inside the new advanced individual training barracks on post. Each barracks building will hold 300 Soldiers when complete.



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not produce a lot of heat. Inside the barracks, Soldiers will have the ability to control lighting and temperature in their own room. Occupancy sensors will also be installed throughout the buildings to cut costs and save energy.

"This project has about 20 percent recycled materials," said Torres, who added that 20 percent of the materials inside the structure are from recycled contents.

Once the Soldiers move into the barracks they'll have a recycling plan says Torres.

The outside of Weinstein Village will also be green. Seventy percent of the site will be restored to its natural habitat. Torres says plants will be native to the area or adaptive to the area.

The barracks portion of the project is 88 percent complete. Brown says it's scheduled to be completed June 2. The battalion headquarters building is 96 percent complete. The project is scheduled to be completed April 27 according to Brown. The dining facility is 68 percent complete and scheduled to be completed June 14.



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Paul Minamyer, Kelly Electric, installs jacks for Internet and cable hookup inside the new advanced individual training barracks on Fort Huachuca.



Left, each building in Weinstein Village will be equipped with occupancy sensors to reduce costs and save energy. Right, because of waterless urinals and low flow fixtures the project will save 33.5 percent in water savings compared to a building that it not "green."



## The 2010 Census: safe, easy, important

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Those who have not completed and mailed back the 2010 Census may receive a phone call from the U.S. Census Bureau. The Census Bureau is encouraging people to take 10 minutes out of their day and return the form by mail, and do it quickly.

"If you haven't mailed it in, mail it in now. It only takes ten minutes to do, and you might as well get it off your desk and mail it," said Jon Belair, U.S. Army Garrison Census point of contact, Fort Huachuca.

According to the Census Bureau, mailing back the form will invest in one's community for the next 10 years, and it's important to ones community because the data collected helps determine locations for new schools, hospitals, and roads. It will also determine how we are represented at all levels of government.

If the form is not returned by mail, then the Census Bureau will have to have a trained census taker call or visit one's household. According to the Census, this costs \$57 per household instead of the \$.42 for return mailing.

If you did not receive a Census 2010 questionnaire in the mail, the easiest way to participate is to pick up a form. The Census Bureau has set up two types of pick up locations; Be Counted sites and Questionnaire Assistance Centers throughout Cochise County.

Be Counted locations are for people to simply pick up the 2010 Census form. Questionnaire Assistance Centers are staffed 15 hours a week with Census representatives to assist those who need help filing out the form.

To find locations and hours go to, <http://2010.census.gov/2010census/take10map/> then choose Help Centers in the upper right corner of the white page.

For more information about the 2010 Census, go to [2010census.gov](http://2010census.gov).



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## Fort hosts retirement ceremony

Above, on April 16, the 111th Military Intelligence Brigade hosted the quarterly Installation Retirement Ceremony at Fort Huachuca's Brown Parade Field. Ten Army personnel retired with a combined total of 236 years of service. Left, Chaplain (Col.) Thomas Day, senior garrison chaplain, receives a retirement flag from Col. Roger Sangvic, deputy director, Capabilities Development and Integration Center, during the ceremony. Day has 30 years of combined service in the United States Army and Air Force.