



Fort Stewart & Hunter Army Airfield, Georgia

Economic Impact Analysis and Partner Summary
Fiscal Year 2019 (01 Oct 18 – 30 Sep 19)





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Overview – Who We Are

Department of the Army

The U.S. Army's mission is to fight and win our nation's wars by providing prompt, sustained land dominance across the full range of military operations and spectrum of conflict in support of combatant commanders.

Fort Stewart and 3rd Infantry Division

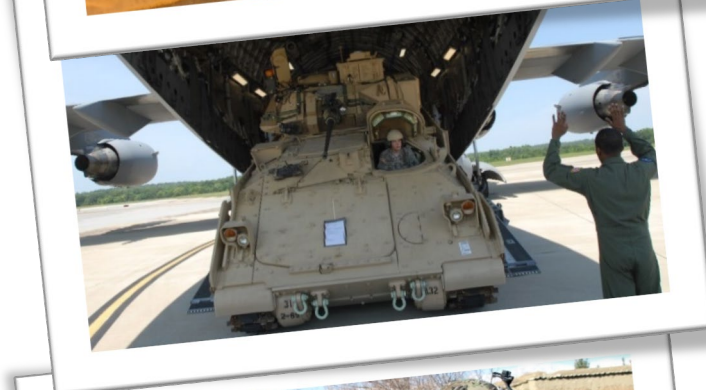
The 3rd Infantry Division build and maintain combat ready forces; on order deploys these forces to conduct Decisive Action to fight and win in complex environments as members of a Joint, Inter-organizational, and Multinational (JIM) team.

Installation Management Command / Garrison

IMCOM integrates and delivers base support to enable readiness for a globally-responsive Army.

Award Year 2004, 2005, 2006, 2009, 2012, 2015, and 2019 Army Communities of Excellence and Commander-in-Chief Gold Medalist.

USAG consists of the HQ and HQ Company; Emergency Services; Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation; Human Resources; S6; Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security; Public Works; Equal Employment Opportunity; Garrison Safety; Plans, Analysis and Integration; Public Affairs; Resource Management; Religious Services; and Staff Judge Advocate.



"Fort Stewart & Hunter Army Airfield – The World's Best Installation for Armed Forces to Train, Deploy, Live and Raise a Family."

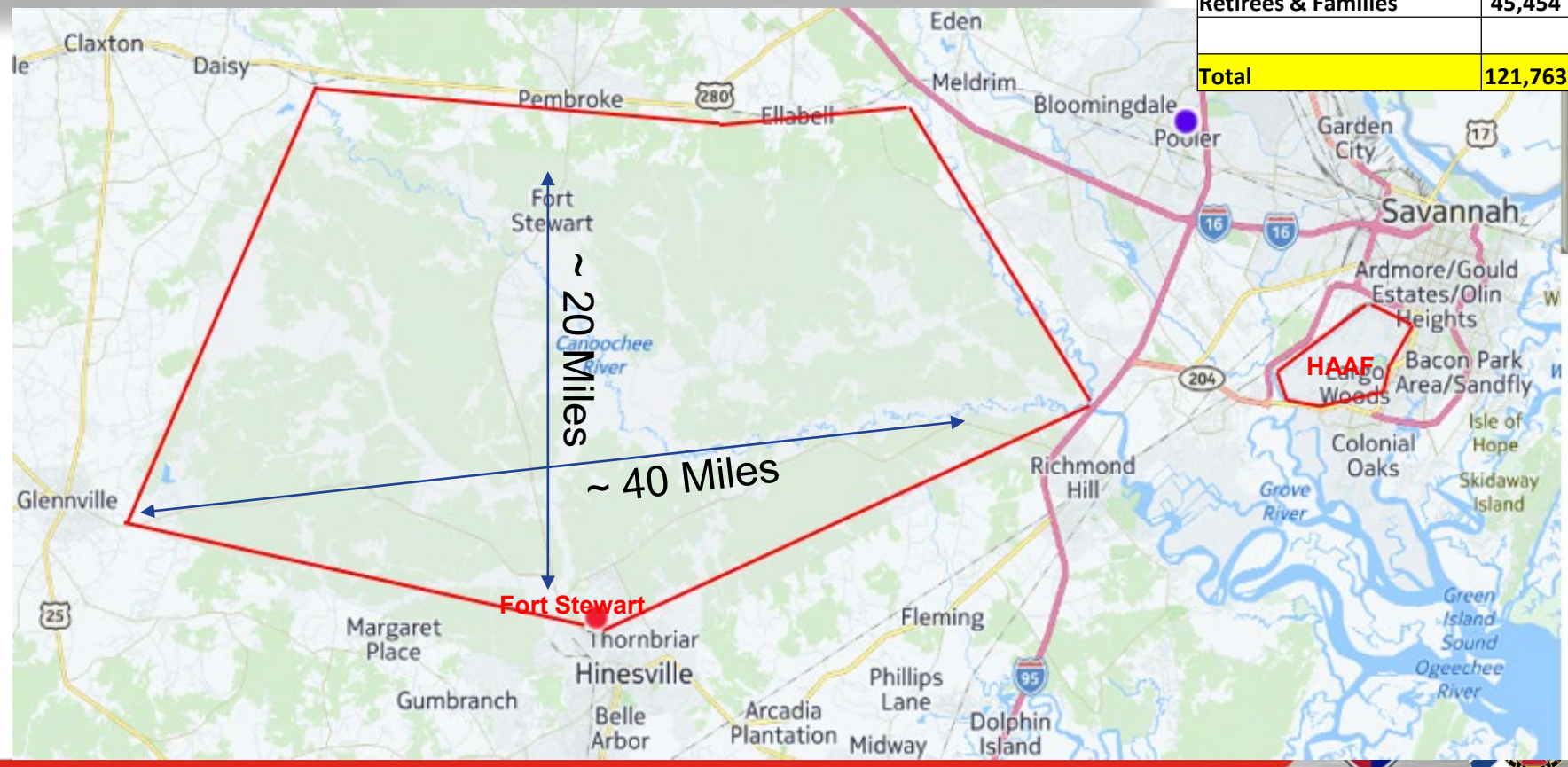




Overview – Where We Are

Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield (FS/HAAF) is the Army's home in Coastal Georgia for over 21,800 Service Members and a supported population of more than 111,000 Family Members, civilians, and retirees. FS/HAAF is the largest military installation east of the Mississippi River, featuring state-of-the-art facilities and more than 284,000 acres of ranges, training areas and operational airspace which provides exceptional joint training opportunities across the full spectrum of combat operations. FS/HAAF boasts an excellent road and rail network to airports and major deep water ports along the eastern seaboard, allowing the rapid deployment of assigned forces. HAAF possesses the Army's longest runway and is a primary Aerial Port of Embarkation and Debarkation for worldwide force deployment. Overall, FS/HAAF is the largest employer in Coastal Georgia and has an economic impact of over \$4.9 billion annually.

Supported Population	
Total Military	21,818
Active Duty - Army	18,429
Reserve Comp	593
Students	127
Other Services	478
DOD Civilians	4,983
Contract Employees	1,142
Mil Family Mem	28,739
Retirees & Families	45,454
Total	121,763





Installation Leadership



Fort Stewart & Hunter Army Airfield Senior Commander

**Fort Stewart & Hunter Army Airfield Senior Commander
MG Antonio Aguto**



Garrison Command Group USAG Fort Stewart

**Garrison Commander
USAG Fort Stewart – Hunter Army Airfield
COL Bryan L. Logan**



**Command Sergeant Major
USAG Fort Stewart
CSM Rebecca Myers**



**Deputy to the Commander
USAG Fort Stewart
Mr. Wes Leisinger**



USAG HAAF

**Garrison Commander
USAG HAAF
LTC David Escobar**



**Command Sergeant Major
USAG HAAF
CSM Tremayne Robbins**



**Deputy to the Commander
USAG HAAF
Mr. Ernie Tofoya**





Unit Information – 3rd Infantry Division



The 3rd Infantry Division (nicknamed The Rock of the Marne) is a combined arms and mechanized infantry division of the United States Army based at Fort Stewart, Georgia. It is a direct subordinate unit of the XVIII Airborne Corps and U.S. Army Forces Command.



3rd Infantry Division Leadership

Commanding General
MG Antonio Aguto

Command Sergeant Major
CSM Michael J. Coffey

Deputy Commanding
General - Maneuver
BG Hubert Cottereau

Deputy Commander -
Support
COL(P) Larry Burris

Chief of Staff
COL Michael Adams

3rd Infantry Division Brigades

- 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team (1ABCT)
- 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team (2ABCT)
- 3rd Combat Aviation Brigade (3CAB)
- 3rd Sustainment Brigade (3SB)
- Division Artillery (DIVARTY)
- Division Headquarters & Headquarters Battalion (DHQB)
- Task Force 1-28 Infantry (TF 1-28)





Unit Information – 3rd Infantry Division



1st Armored Brigade Combat Team (ABCT), 3rd Infantry Division (Raider Brigade)

The 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team (1ABCT) consists of: 1-41 Field Artillery Battalion, 10 Brigade Engineer Battalion, 3 Brigade Support Battalion, 2-7 Infantry Battalion, 3-69 Armor Battalion, 1-64 Armor Battalion and 5-7 Cavalry Battalion.



2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team (ABCT), 3rd Infantry Division (Spartan Brigade)

The 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team (2ABCT) consists of: 2-69 Armor Battalion, 3-67 Armor Battalion, 3-15 Infantry Battalion, 6-8 Cavalry Battalion, 9 Brigade Engineer Battalion, and 703rd Brigade Support Battalion.



3rd Combat Aviation Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division

The 3rd Combat Aviation Brigade consists of: 2-3 General Support Aviation Battalion, 3-17 Cavalry Regiment, 4-3 Aviation Regiment and 603rd Aviation Support Battalion.



3rd Sustainment Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division

The 3rd Sustainment Brigade consists of: Special Troops Battalion and 87th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion.



Division Artillery (DIVARTY), 3rd Infantry Division

The Division Artillery Brigade consists of: 63rd Expeditionary Signal Battalion, 83rd Chemical Battalion, and 92nd Engineer Battalion.



Task Force 1-28 Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division (Black Lions)

The Black Lions have a long and distinguished history that dates back to 1901. Soldiers of the 28th Infantry fired the first shots from an American weapon in World War I at the Battle of Cantigny in 1918. The Black Lions now enjoy a home in the 3rd Infantry division and operate as the Army's only organic Task Force—the most powerful light infantry unit in Forces Command.



Division Headquarters & Headquarters Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division

The Division Headquarters & Headquarters Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division consists of: Headquarters and Support Company, Operations Company, Intelligence and Sustainment Company, Signal Company and the 3d Infantry Division Band.





Other Units / Agencies

Installation / Tenant Units

188th Infantry Brigade
Dental Health Activity
MEDDAC, Winn Army Community Hospital
Army Field Support Battalion (AFSBn)
224th Military Intelligence Battalion
24th Finance
385th Military Police Battalion
63rd Expeditionary Signal Battalion
83rd Chemical Battalion
904th Contracting Battalion (MICC)
92nd Engineer Battalion
AAFES – Fort Stewart & Hunter Army Airfield
American Red Cross
Detachment 3, 18th Weather Squadron
Employee's Union – AFGE Local 1922
Georgia Garrison Training Center
Non-Commissioned Officer Academy
Southeast Region Network Enterprise Center
Special Operations Recruiting Team

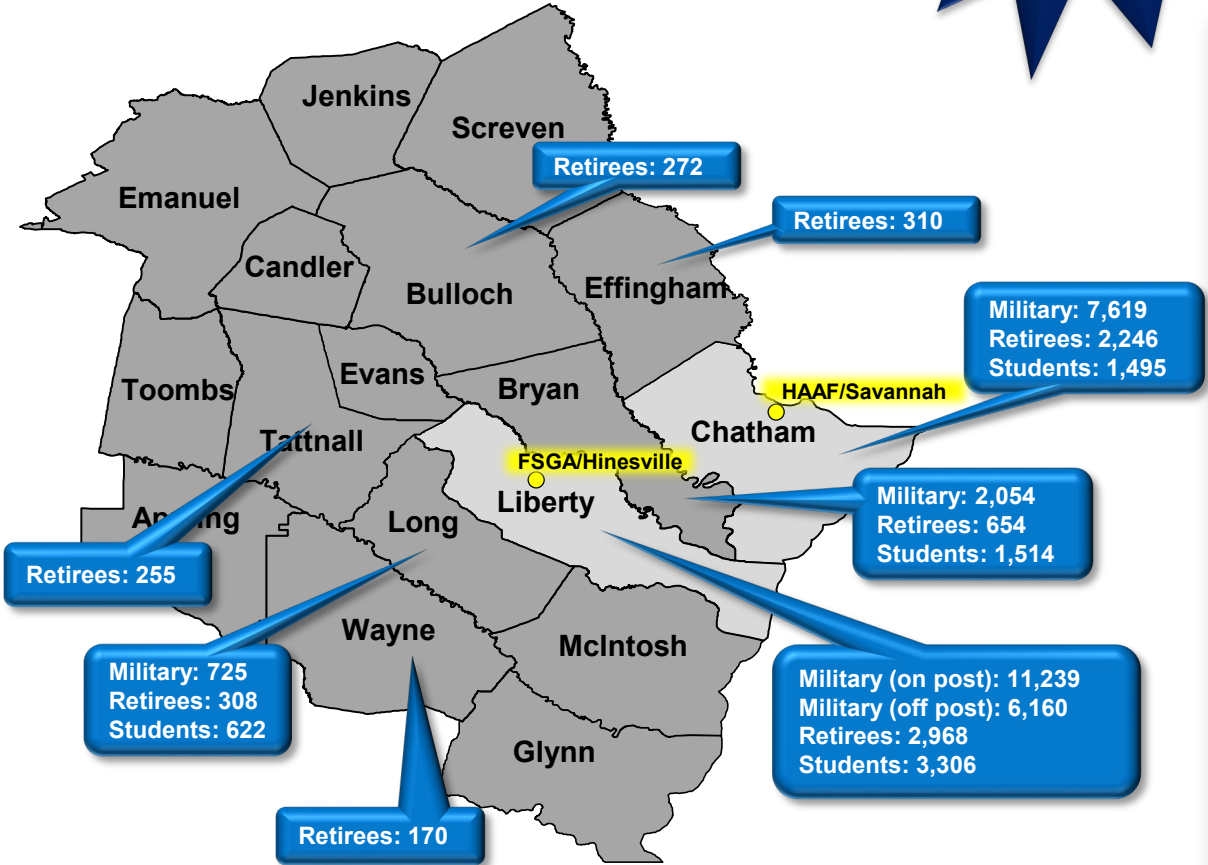




FS/HAAF FY19 Economic Impact Overview

Total Economic Impact ~\$4.9 Billion

Significant Military Population Areas (Military Personnel, Family Members and US Army Retirees)



Examples of Economic Impact:

Total Military FY 18 Payroll \$1.27 Billion

Total Civilian FY 18 Payroll \$210 Million

Area Army Retiree Annual Pay \$164 Million

Federal School Impact Aid Funds \$9.1 Million

Estimated funds spent in the local economy (FY18) \$1.8 Billion –

- Military, civilian, retiree pay
- Contracts
- School Impact Funds





Economic Impact – Service & Supply

Mission & Installation Contracting Command-Fort Stewart provides cradle-to-grave contract support services to 3ID and tenant organizations located at Ft Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield. Procurements include supplies, services, minor construction and utilities. It is a subordinate unit of the 419th Contracting Support Brigade at Fort Bragg.

It is made up of about 60 military and civilian members assigned to the MICC office and 904th Contracting Battalion, who are responsible for contracting good and services in direct support of Soldiers, their dependents, civilian and contractor personnel working at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield.

In fiscal 2019, MICC-Fort Stewart executed more than 800 contract actions valued at \$95,367,523.58 in support of Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield.





Economic Impact –Construction

Appropriated Funds (AF):

Army Corps of Engineer Military Construction, payments made		\$7,241,248
- Army Corps of Engineers contracts awarded	\$24,948,076	
- Army Corps of Engineers contracts completed	\$30,287,767	
Non-Army Corps of Engineers contracts, payments made		\$22,642,749

Non-Appropriated Funds (NAF):

NAF capital purchase & minor construction \$1,300,000

Other Construction:

**9 of the Top 10
Defense Contractors
are in Georgia**

Total Current Year Payments	\$31,183,997
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AF contract data provided by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; NAF contract data provided by DFMWR; Non-Army COE contract data provided by MICC.





Economic Impact – MEDCOM/DHA Construction

CURRENT CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

Renovate Sterile Processing Department	\$7,455,613
Replace 3 Air Handlers	\$2,484,494
Relocate Call Center	\$ 888,100
Repair Command Suite – Tuttle Clinic (Hunter)	\$ 720,300
Pharmacy Renovation	\$ 781,400



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Repave Parking Lot – Building 308	\$ 221,000
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FUTURE CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

Renovate Tuttle Clinic (Hunter)	\$28,000,000
Renovate 3 rd Floor – North Wing	\$ 9,000,000
Renovate Outpatient Clinic – Hospital	\$38,000,000





Economic Impact - Education

Dependents of Soldiers account for 6,560 students, or 9% of the total student population, in surrounding communities.

STUDENT POPULATION/FEDERAL SCHOOL IMPACT AID FUNDS

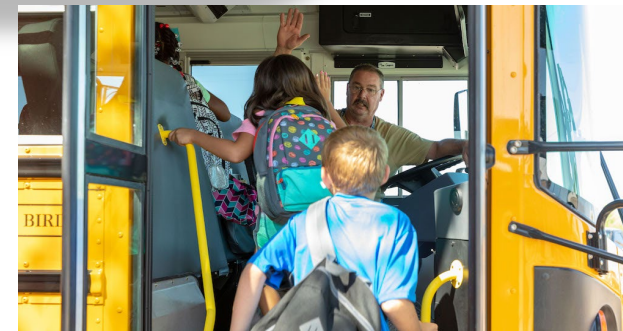
<u>School District</u>	<u>2018 Aid Funds</u>
Liberty County	\$9,117,142.79
Long County	\$233,965.77
Chatham County	\$183,303.82
Bryan County	\$1,154,768.56

Total Payroll

\$10,689,180.94



Liberty High School
"Class of 2017"





Economic Impact – Military Retirees

Military retirement population numbers include members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard.

Expenditures include non-disability retired pay, disability retired pay, retired pay for reserve service, survivor annuity programs and special compensation programs for certain disabled retirees.

Area Retirees

Retired Army Personnel (within 50 mile radius)	8,771
▪ Army Retiree Family Members	*22,805
Total Army Retiree & Family Members	31,576
All Retired Personnel (including Army)	
▪ (DOD, USMC, USAF, Navy, Coast Guard)	12,626
All Retiree Family Members (including Army)	
▪ (DOD, USMC, USAF, Navy, Coast Guard)	*32,828

* Estimation based on 2.6 Family Members per Military Retiree
Source: AG Retirement Services (2017 Data Shown)

County

Population

Expenditures

Appling County	40	\$793,920
Bryan County	995	\$21,874,080
Bulloch County	352	\$6,858,528
Candler County	46	\$855,600
Chatham County	1,956	\$42,084,192
Effingham County	456	\$6,516,000
Evans County	63	\$1,171,800
Liberty County	3,708	\$81,516,672
Long County	596	\$13,102,464
McIntosh County	98	\$2,154,432
Tattnall County	291	\$5,412,600
Toombs County	47	\$874,200
Wayne County	214	\$4,247,472

TOTAL	8,862	\$186,691,330
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Economic Impact – Appropriated Fund Employees

City	Zip	Total Employees	Annual Payroll	
<u>LIBERTY COUNTY</u>				
Allenhurst	31301	54	\$60,277,877	
Fleming	31309	8		
Fort Stewart	31314-15	62		
Hinesville	31310-13	759		
Midway	31320	62		
Riceboro	31323	6		
Walthourville	31333	4		
<u>TATTNALL COUNTY</u>				
Collins	30421	1		\$5,160,092
Glennville	30427	73		
Reidsville	30453	6		
<u>LONG COUNTY</u>				
Ludowici	31316	194	\$11,123,194	
<u>WAYNE COUNTY</u>				
Jesup	31545	50	\$3,457,436	
Odum	31555	3		
Screven	31560	2		
<u>BRYAN COUNTY</u>				
Ellabell	31308	16	\$31,789,108	
Pembroke	31321	20		
Richmond Hill	31324	376		
<u>BULLOCH COUNTY</u>				
Brooklet	30415	5	\$2,133,528	
Register	30452	3		
Statesboro	30458-61	23		

City	Zip	Total Employees	Annual Payroll
<u>EVANS COUNTY</u>			
Claxton	30417	7	\$575,309
Hagan	30429	0	
<u>McINTOSH COUNTY</u>			
Crescent	31304	9	\$584,980
Darian	31305	0	
<u>EFFINGHAM COUNTY</u>			
Guyton	31312	48	\$2,954,424
Rincon	31326	21	
Springfield	31329	26	
<u>CHATHAM COUNTY</u>			
Bloomington	31302	1	\$26,569,784
Garden City	31408	83	
Pooler	31322	303	
Savannah	31401-20	3	
Tybee Island	31328	399	
<u>GLYNN COUNTY</u>			
Brunswick	31523-25	10	\$652,173
<u>OTHER</u>			
		148	\$11,119,935
TOTAL		2,358	\$156,397,836



Economic Impact – Health Care

In 2019, Winn Army Community Hospital (Winn ACH) earned the Joint Commission’s Gold Seal of Approval. The Joint Commission’s Gold Seal of Approval is a symbol of the hospital’s quality and commitment to meet performance standards to provide safe and effective patient care.

Also in 2019, Winn ACH received the Project Green Health (PGH) Award for Sustainability. MEDCOM Sustainability Mission enhances Army Medicine readiness and resiliency by safeguarding human health and the environment through the efficient use of resources and on-going process improvement.



Outsourced (off-post) Patient Care

	Number of Patients	Amount Paid
Total Outpatient Care	241,939	\$39,998,548
Total Inpatient Care	1,977	\$23,522,703
Total Outsourced Patient Care	243,916	\$63,521,252

Health Care

Hospital Expenses (minus construction)	\$156,410,00
Outsourced patient care (see above)	\$63,521,252
Total Health Care Expenses	\$219,931,252





Projected Economic Forecast 2020 - 2022

TOTAL ECONOMIC FORECAST

It is estimated that the total economic impact of Fort Stewart / Hunter Army Airfield will remain stable, pending any changes to authorized troop strength numbers and funding assurances.

CONSTRUCTION FORECAST

Renovations of four Volunteer Army (VOLAR) Barracks (~\$36.4M – funded by U.S. Army Installation Management Command (IMCOM)), repairing the airfield infrastructure at Hunter Army Airfield (~\$45M – funded by IMCOM), restoring the natural gas distribution system (~\$12.1M – funded by IMCOM) and railroad infrastructure (\$15.1M – funded by IMCOM) are a few of the Restoration and Modernization (R&M) projects planning to commence in 2020. Through the 2020 Military Construction (MILCON) program, Hunter Army Airfield will start construction of a \$62 million aircraft maintenance hangar that will replace outdated and temporary facilities to support the 3rd Combat Aviation Brigade.

Local Sustainment, Restoration, and Modernization (SRM) funding will continue to repair road and utility networks and perform building infrastructure maintenance.

Future years are projected to remain steady at similar funding levels. Future R&M funding is anticipated to include renovating remaining VOLAR Barracks, upgrading signage and lighting at Wright Army Airfield, and repairing the potable water distribution system. Several MILCON projects are programmed in the coming years. These include three additional aircraft maintenance hangars to support both rotary wing and fixed wing aircraft, all located at Hunter Army Airfield.





Population Profile

Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield (FS/HAAF) is the Army's home in Coastal Georgia for 21,800 Active/Reserve Component Soldiers and a supported population of more than 121,000 Family Members, Civilians, and Retirees

	<u>Ft. Stewart</u>	<u>Hunter AAF</u>	<u>Total</u>
<u>Military & Tenant Units:</u>			
3rd ID	15,420	2,532	17,952
Tenants	<u>4,890</u>	<u>2,251</u>	<u>7,141</u>
Total	20,310	4,783	25,093
<u>Family Members:</u>			
On Post	2,378	678	3,056
Off Post	<u>23,137</u>	<u>12,171</u>	<u>35,308</u>
Total	25,515	12,849	38,364
<u>Civilian Employees:</u>			
Garrison Appropriated Fund	630	118	748
3rd ID	55	0	55
Other Tenants	1,352	173	1,525
Garrison Non-Appropriated Fund	<u>767</u>	<u>193</u>	<u>960</u>
Total	2,804	484	3,288



GRAND TOTAL **48,629** **18,116** **66,745**





Population Profile – Military Personnel Where We Live

Fort Stewart Assigned Soldiers

Hinesville	5,798	48%
Savannah	1,812	15%
Richmond Hill	1,933	16%
Ludowici	725	6%
Midway	362	3%
Pembroke	121	1%
Glennville	242	2%
Other	<u>1,087</u>	<u>9%</u>
Total	12,080	100%



Hunter Army Airfield Assigned Soldiers

Savannah	2,624	68%
Chatham County	374	9%
Other	<u>888</u>	<u>23%</u>
Total	3,886	100%



Barracks

	Fort Stewart	Hunter AAF	Total
SSH	4,016	1,189	5,205
WTB	60	0	60





Population – Military Retirees

Military retirement population numbers include members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard.

Expenditures include non-disability retired pay, disability retired pay, retired pay for reserve service, survivor annuity programs and special compensation programs for certain disabled retirees.

By Congressional District

--- GEORGIA ---

DISTRICT	TOTAL DOD RETIRED	TOTAL DOD RETIRED RECEIVING PAY FROM DOD	TOTAL DOD RETIRED WITH VA OFFSET	TOTAL MONTHLY PAY (\$1000)	OFFICERS			ENLISTED			SURVIVORS RECEIVING PAY			DISTRICT RANK BY DOD RETIRED*
					NON DISABLED	DISABLED	RESERVE	NON DISABLED	DISABLED	RESERVE	TOTAL SURVIVORS	SURVIVORS WITH DIC OFFSET	MONTHLY PAY (\$1,000)	
1	15,578	13,956	5,386	30,446	1,720	170	461	9,468	2,552	1,207	1,480	366	1,404	#16
2	9,504	8,692	2,903	19,118	926	93	190	6,281	1,262	752	1,531	530	1,313	#53
3	9,190	8,628	2,851	22,472	2,128	129	588	4,717	1,002	626	1,231	351	1,347	#55
4	4,323	3,871	1,472	8,074	455	52	275	2,332	688	521	509	113	553	#174
5	2,636	2,350	920	5,031	279	44	181	1,355	441	336	381	85	377	#278
6	2,844	2,675	773	7,386	847	74	634	808	265	216	671	109	987	#258
7	3,297	3,007	1,102	7,036	619	45	303	1,572	478	280	534	96	641	#227
8	12,949	12,245	3,951	28,245	1,421	71	371	8,966	1,179	941	1,535	367	1,440	#31
9	4,578	4,270	1,378	9,904	872	44	477	2,017	524	644	787	167	839	#167
10	5,457	5,066	1,684	11,842	952	57	377	2,709	671	691	856	200	831	#132
11	4,883	4,569	1,449	11,265	985	61	533	2,249	509	546	741	129	819	#153
12	14,007	12,778	4,514	29,183	1,691	170	358	8,813	1,972	1,003	1,723	594	1,509	#25
13	7,390	6,824	2,377	15,655	963	90	331	4,439	897	670	689	181	653	#79
14	3,370	3,069	1,071	6,197	376	19	188	1,781	474	532	608	91	517	#219
STATE TOTAL	100,006	92,000	31,831	\$211,855	14,234	1,119	5,267	57,507	12,914	8,965	13,276	3,379	\$13,231	
U.S. TOTAL	2,145,444	1,994,526	667,626	\$4,715,053	371,409	24,666	149,787	1,093,236	248,644	257,702	307,904	65,082	\$323,234	
WORLD TOTAL	2,171,772	2,018,457	675,188	\$4,758,255	373,364	24,888	151,008	1,105,784	252,522	264,206	310,272	65,509	\$324,732	

As of December 31, 2018 for the 116th Congress





Population – Veterans Expenditures



Compensation and pension expenditures include dollars for the following programs: veterans' compensation for service-connected disabilities, dependency and indemnity compensation for service-connected deaths, veterans' pension for nonservice-connected disabilities, and burial and other benefits to veterans and their survivors.

Medical Care expenditures include dollars for medical services, medical administration, facility maintenance, educational support, research support, and other overhead items. Medical care expenditures do not include dollars for construction or other non-medical support.

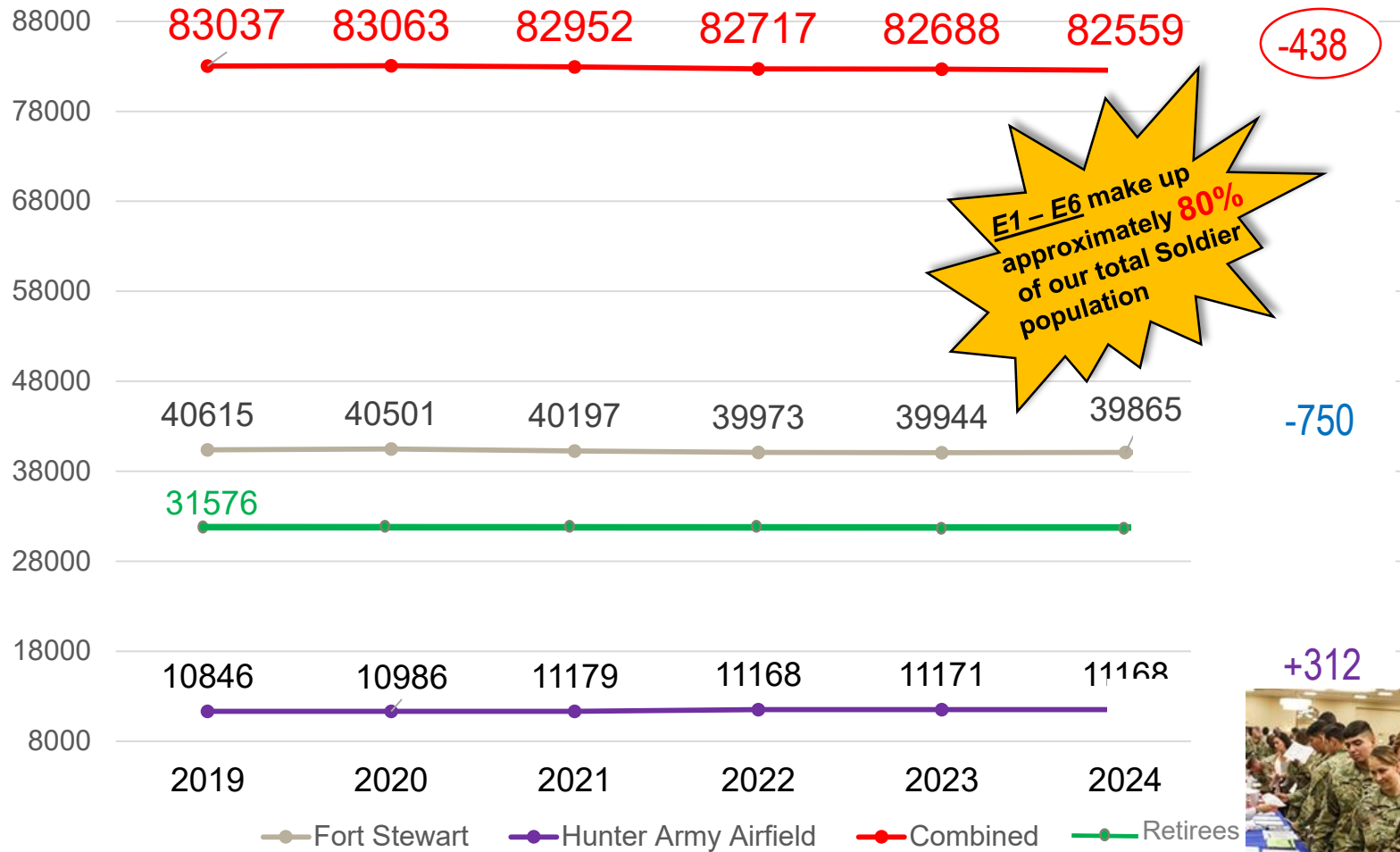
FY18 Summary of Expenditures (State of Georgia)							
Expenditures in \$000s							
County/ Congressional District	Veteran Population*	Total Expenditure	Compensation & Pension	Education & Vocational Rehabilitation/ Employment	Insurance & Indemnities	Medical Care	Total Expenditure
BRYAN	4,621	\$ 55,630	\$ 36,735	\$ 9,142	\$ 209	\$ 9,544	\$ 111,261
BULLOCH	4,504	\$ 35,021	\$ 17,430	\$ 3,818	\$ 265	\$ 13,507	\$ 70,042
CHATHAM	27,583	\$ 237,736	\$ 136,770	\$ 36,994	\$ 2,065	\$ 61,906	\$ 475,471
EFFINGHAM	5,486	\$ 42,547	\$ 26,543	\$ 5,469	\$ 107	\$ 10,428	\$ 85,094
EVANS	737	\$ 4,634	\$ 2,932	\$ -	\$ 12	\$ 1,691	\$ 9,268
LIBERTY	14,780	\$ 161,574	\$ 102,625	\$ 23,171	\$ 325	\$ 35,453	\$ 323,148
LONG	2,580	\$ 32,589	\$ 19,849	\$ 4,685	\$ 183	\$ 7,872	\$ 65,178
MCINTOSH	1,162	\$ 9,806	\$ 5,226	\$ 252	\$ 207	\$ 4,121	\$ 19,613
TATTNALL	1,684	\$ 17,207	\$ 9,962	\$ 1,101	\$ 36	\$ 6,108	\$ 34,413
GEORGIA (Totals)	63,137	\$ 596,744	\$ 358,073	\$ 84,632	\$ 3,409	\$ 150,629	\$ 1,193,488

Regional Veteran population and expenditure data provided by the Department of Veterans Affairs.





Projected Population Forecast 2019 - 2024



*Combined total includes Soldiers, Family Members, Army Civilians, Retirees and Contractors.

* Figures are those within 40 mi. radius.





Infrastructure

Infrastructure	
Paved Road Lanes	135 Miles
Railroads	21 Miles
Storm/Waste Water Lines	290 Miles
Electric Lines	690 Miles
Gas Lines	63 Miles
Water Lines	306 Miles
Total Buildings	3,187
Building Space	21.6M SF

Housing	
Privatized Units	3,404
Barracks	6,177

Land	
Acres Total	284,924 Acres
Acres Training	272,284 Acres
Live Fire Ranges	111
Training Areas	132

Training Areas	88%
Ranges	5%
Impact Areas	3%

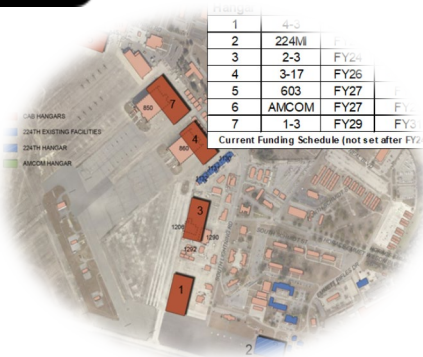


Infrastructure information provided by DPW and DPTMS.

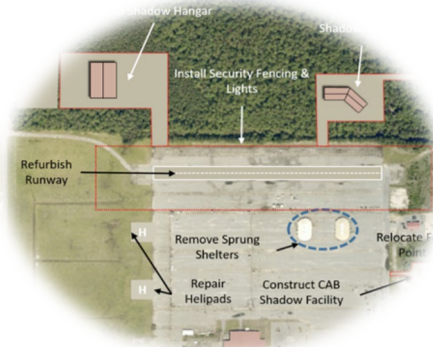




Infrastructure – Community Based



HAAF MILCON Hangar Buildout



EAAF UAS Infrastructure

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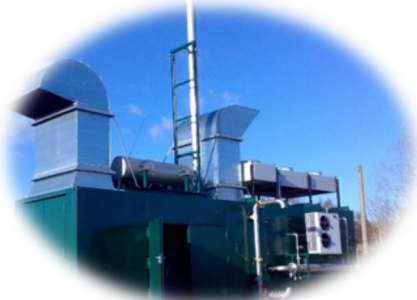
- 5 Physical Fitness Centers
- 7 Child Development Centers
- 2 School Age Centers
- 2 Youth Centers

Medical:

- Winn Army Community Hospital – Region IV Trauma Center
- Hawkes Troop Medical Clinic
- Tuttle Army Health Clinic
- 5 Dental Clinics

Schools:

- 3 DoDEA Elementary Schools
- STARBASE Academy



Central Energy Plant



Quality Family Housing

SOURCE: DPW (22 OCT 19 DATA SHOWN)



Winn Army Community Hospital



Schools



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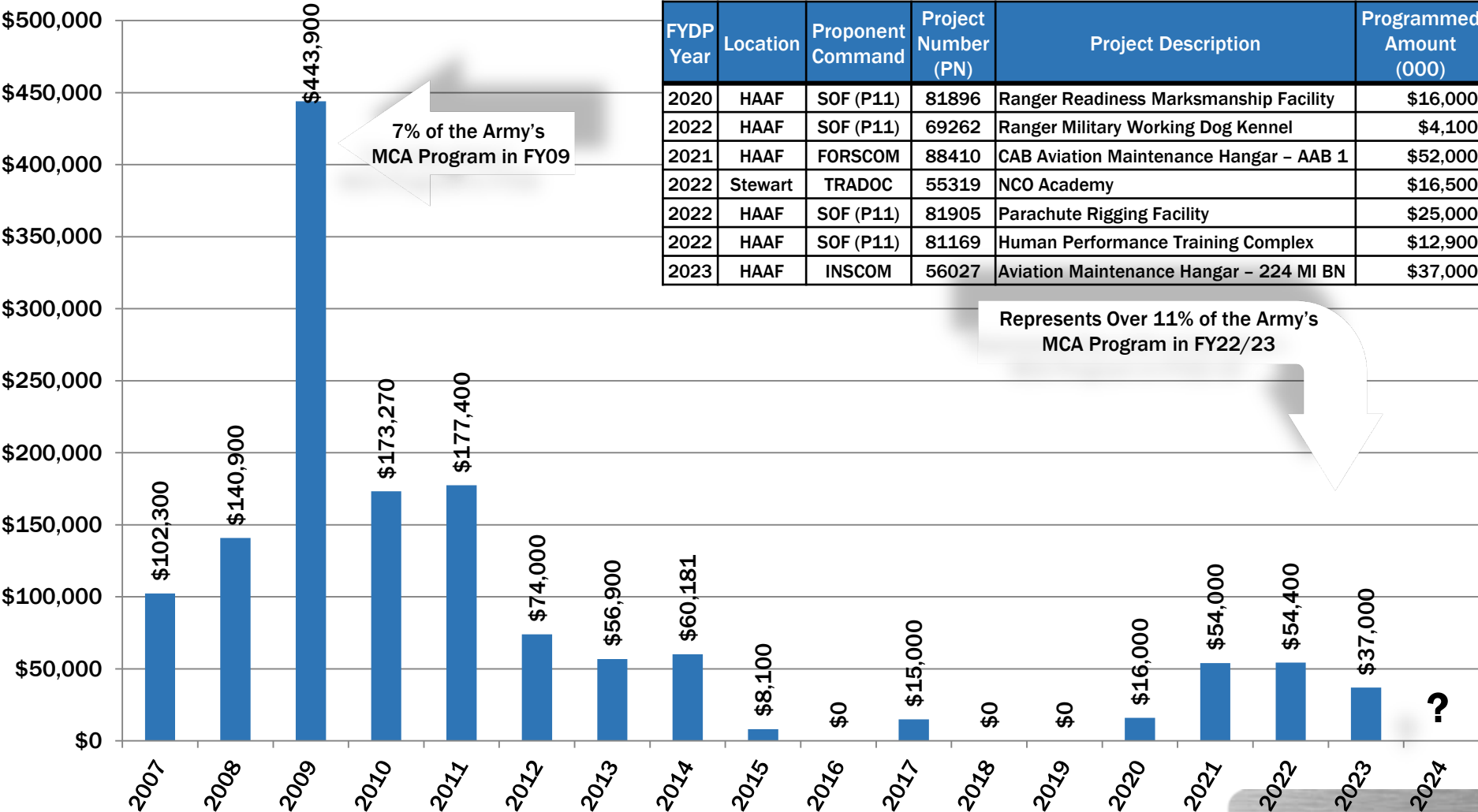
DoDEA Schools

Tuttle Army Health Clinic





Infrastructure – Military Construction, Army by Fiscal Year



FYDP Year	Location	Proponent Command	Project Number (PN)	Project Description	Programmed Amount (000)
2020	HAAF	SOF (P11)	81896	Ranger Readiness Marksmanship Facility	\$16,000
2022	HAAF	SOF (P11)	69262	Ranger Military Working Dog Kennel	\$4,100
2021	HAAF	FORSCOM	88410	CAB Aviation Maintenance Hangar – AAB 1	\$52,000
2022	Stewart	TRADOC	55319	NCO Academy	\$16,500
2022	HAAF	SOF (P11)	81905	Parachute Rigging Facility	\$25,000
2022	HAAF	SOF (P11)	81169	Human Performance Training Complex	\$12,900
2023	HAAF	INSCOM	56027	Aviation Maintenance Hangar – 224 MI BN	\$37,000

Represents Over 11% of the Army's MCA Program in FY22/23





Infrastructure – Projected MCA and UMMCA

Military Construction, Army FY20-25

\$245M Congressionally Programmed

- 7 of the 9 MCA Projects are at Hunter Army Airfield

FY20

- Maintenance Hangar (HAAF)

FY22

- Marksmanship Facility (HAAF)
- Military Working Dog Kennel (HAAF)
- Parachute Rigging Facility (HAAF)
- Human Performance Training Complex (HAAF)

FY23

- Maintenance Hangar (HAAF)

FY24

- Maintenance Hangar (HAAF)
- Infantry Squad Battle Course (FS)

FY25

- NCO Academy (FS)

Top 10 Military Construction, Army

1. Tactical Equipment Motor pool (HAAF)
2. Maintenance Hangar (HAAF)
3. Strategic Mobility Railhead (FS)
4. Maintenance Hangar (HAAF)
5. Maintenance Hangar (HAAF)
6. Brigade HQ (HAAF)
7. Maintenance Hangar (HAAF)
8. Battalion HQ (HAAF)
9. Cold Storage Facility
10. Convoy Live Fire Range (FS)

FY22 Unspecified Minor Military Construction, Army

1. 2BCT Wash Rack (FS)
2. Deployment Operations Facility (FS)
3. Locomotive Maintenance Facility (FS)
4. Range Control Covered Storage (FS)
5. MP Station (HAAF)
6. Garrison and Airfield Ops HQ (HAAF)





Infrastructure – Projected FY20/21 Restoration & Modernization

FY20	
Repair Airfield Drainage/Paving HAAF	\$42.0M
Renovate VOLAR Barracks (Qty 13)	\$110.8M
Repair Natural Gas Distribution Systems	\$12.1M
Upgrade Lighting/Signage WAAF	\$6.2M
Repair Potable Water Distribution Systems	\$6.0M
Design Renovate Bldg 1284 for Ed Ctr	\$500K
Design Renovate Bldg 523 CO Ops	\$1.0M
Design Renovate Fire Station #4 (Bldg 8059) HAAF	\$500K
Repair Lightning Protection ASPs	\$675K
Total:	\$179.8M

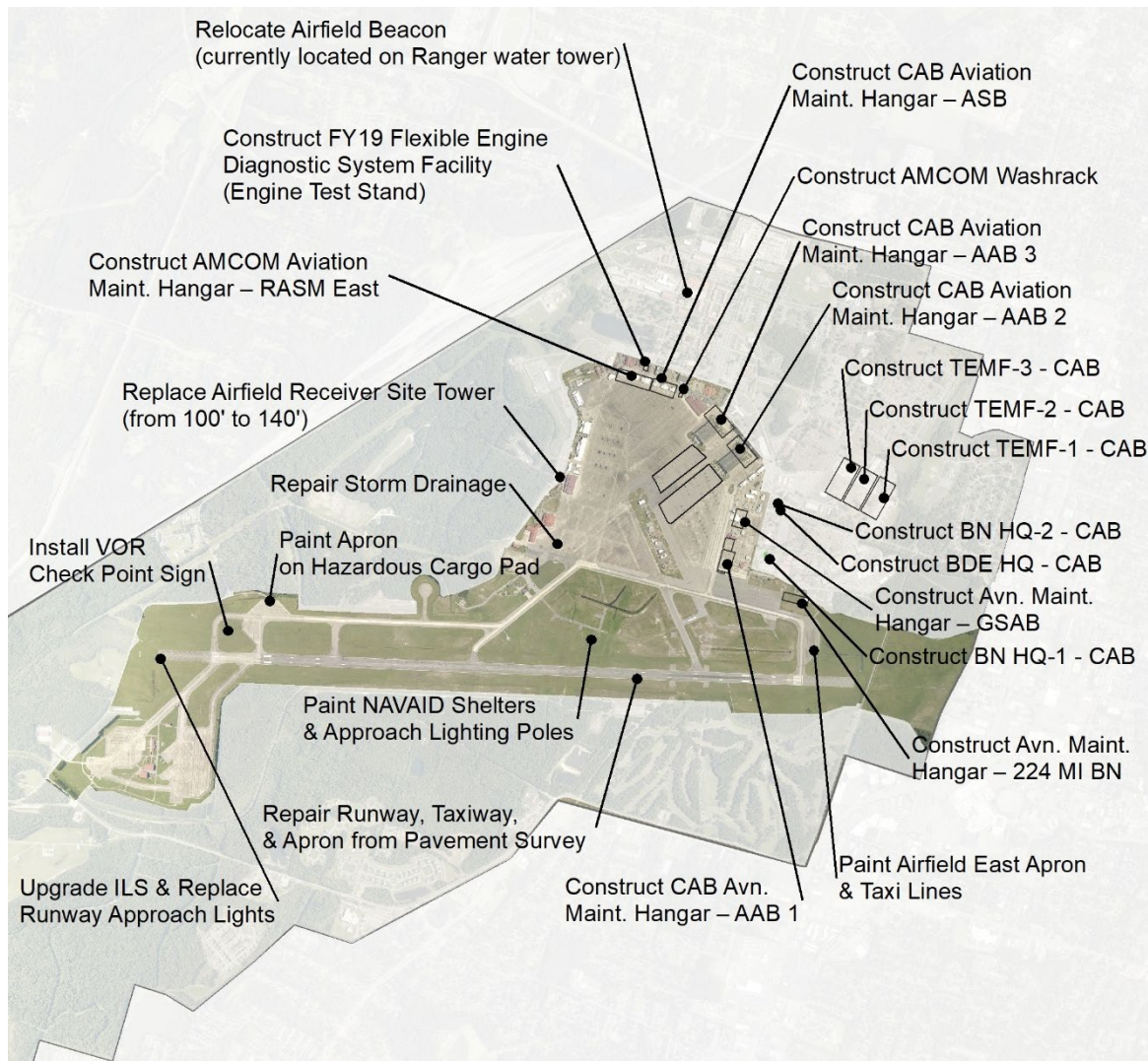
FY21	
Renovate Admin Bldg 623 FS	\$12.6M
Renovate VOLAR Barracks (Qty 16)	\$148.2M
Replace Railroad Crossties	\$15.1M
Renovate Fire Station #4 (Bldg 8059) HAAF	\$5.0M
Renovate Bldg 1284 (CDC) for Ed Ctr HAAF	\$5.0M
Total:	\$185.9M





Infrastructure – Sustaining the Future for HAAF

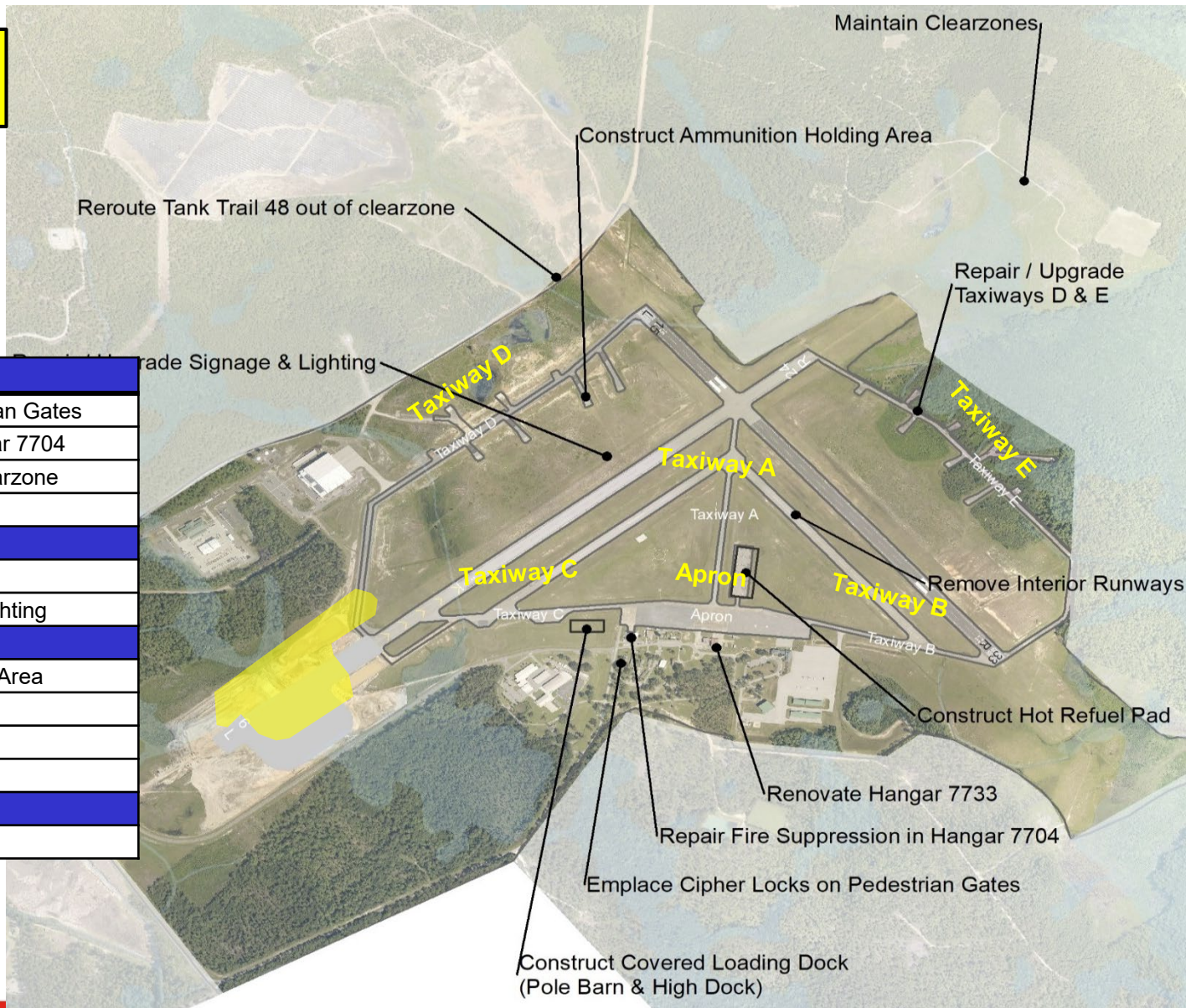
FY 19
Paint Airfield East Apron
Paint Apron on Hazardous Cargo Pad
Install VOR Check Point Sign
Relocate Airfield Beacon
NAVAID Shelter & Approach Lighting Poles
Flexible Engine Diagnostic System Facility
FY 20
CAB Aviation Maintenance hangar – AAB 1 (MCA)
CAB ACFT Facility
Repair Storm Drainage
Repair Runway, Taxiway, & Apron
Remove rubber deposits & seal runway
FY 21
Airfield Receiver Site Tower
FY 22
Construct AMCOM Washrack
Upgrade ILS; Runway Approach Lights
FY 23
224MI BN Maintenance Hangar (MCA)
FY 24
GSAB Maintenance Hangar (MCA)
UNPROGRAMMED
FY 25 TEMF 1 (MCA)
FY 26 Maintenance Hangar – AAB 2 (MCA)
FY 27 Maintenance Hangar – ASB (MCA)
FY 27 AMCOM Maintenance Hangar – RASM East (MCA)
FY 28 Brigade HQ Building – CAB (MCA)
FY 29 Maintenance Hangar – AAB 3 (MCA)
FY 30 Battalion HQ-1 Building (MCA)
FY 31 TEMF 2 (MCA)
FY 32 Battalion HQ-2 Building (MCA)
FY 33 TEMF 3 (MCA)





Infrastructure – Sustaining the Future for WAAF

Enhancing the deployment capabilities of WAAF as a secondary deployment site



FY 19

- Emplace Cipher Locks on Pedestrian Gates
- Repair Fire Suppression in Hangar 7704
- Reroute Tank Trail 48 out of Clearzone
- Maintain Clearzones

FY 20

- Renovate Hangar 7733
- Repair / Upgrade Signage & Lighting

FY 21

- Construct Ammunition Holding Area
- Construct Hot Refuel Pad
- Remove Interior Runways
- Repair Taxiways D & E

FY 22

- Covered Loading Dock



Deployment - Rail

Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield's strategic location enables the installation to rapidly deploy forces by Land, Air and Sea. Fort Stewart is the largest military installation east of the Mississippi comprised of 284,000 acres with access to four deep ocean sea ports, and the Army's largest airfield which can support any aircraft in the Army fleet.



CAPABILITIES

- Approximate 30 acre hardstand at the Rail Marshalling Area
- Ability to stage 50-60 rail cars
- Ability to process 120 rail cards per 24 hour period with surge
- 6 loading ramps (2 End, 4 Side)
- 100-ton scale
- Onsite access to TCAIMS II

PROCESS

- Units prepare equipment in motorpools
- Units road march to Rail Marshalling Area
- Units stage equipment at the Rail Marshalling Area as final checks are completed
- Units will load and tie-down equipment on railcars or commercial trucks





Deployment - Airfield

HAAF possesses one of the Army's longest runways and is a primary Aerial Port of Embarkation and Debarcation for worldwide force deployment.

Hunter Army Airfield

- Runway is 11,375 feet long
- 235 acres of ramp space
- Runway, taxiway and aircraft parking apron can support all USAF transport aircraft in the AMC fleet.
- AMC Parking Maximum On Ground: 21-C17, 21-C130
- 5 Helipads
- Pantograph fueling for 3 fixed wing C17 and 3 helicopters points
- Tactical Aircraft Rinse Facility
- Truscott Air Terminal-Arrival Departure Airfield Control Group (ADACG) Facility
- Saber Hall Alert Facility





Deployment - Seaport

OCEAN TERMINAL SAVANNAH CAPABILITIES

- Ability to offload 125 railcars daily – 5 end ramps
- 208 acre staging area
- 7 berths can handle up to 3 shipping vessels
- 1 container and 2 gantry cranes



PROCESS

- Port Manager, Security, and Terminal Transportation Brigade provided by Military Surface Deployment & Distribution Command (SDDC)
- Equipment arrives at port via rail and/or convoy
- Equipment is staged for loading
- Equipment is loaded on vessels by longshoremen and port staff in accordance with SDDC stow plan
- 24 hour operations during loading of vessels
- Supercargo arrives the last day of loading for boarding on vessel
- Documentation of boarding provided to vessel commander



Ocean Terminal





Training Support

Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield will sustain and enhance assets required to deploy forces, regardless of size, globally through synchronization of service providers. The installation will meet the demands of today's Army and prepare for modernization efforts through infrastructure, training range, and facility improvements.

- 132 total training areas
- Administrative bivouac areas
- 3 major drop zones
- 4 impact areas
- 5 tank/armored fighting vehicle gunnery ranges
- 20 Small Arms ranges
- 49 indirect fire ranges
- Large maneuver area for brigade combat team to operate in a tactical environment
- Virtual Training Center capabilities
- Flight Simulation Facility with 5 Simulators
- 4 Call for Fire Trainers
- Conduct of Fire Trainers – 18 Simulators
- Engagement Skills Trainer (7 suites)
- Fire Support Combined Arms Tactical Trainer
- HMMWV Egress Assistance Trainer
- Virtual Clearance Training Suite
- Mission Training Complex with:
 - Constructive and Games for Training
 - Live, Virtual Constructive
 - Close Combat Tactical Trainers (28)
- 24/7, year long accessibility “below the frost line” training capabilities with limited restrictions.





Training – Ranges

Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield's capabilities are designed to support tenant unit modernized Combat Platforms, Systems, Weapons and Equipment through a multitude of training areas, simulators and ranges.





Small Arms Ranges

Range	Type	Authorized Caliber	Firing Points/Zero Points	Day/Night Qual	Reflex/Alt-C	Roadblocks	Uprange Facilities
Clifford Range	Automated Record Fire, Field Fire, Zero	M16/M4 5.56mm	16/10	Y/Y	N/N	Y- completed by Range Branch	latrine, bleachers, tower
SA-Charlie	Modified Record Fire, Field Fire, Zero	M16/M4 5.56mm	12/10	Y/Y	N/N	Y- completed by Range Branch	bleachers, tower
SA-Delta	Modified Record Fire, Field Fire, Zero	M16/M4 5.56mm	16/0	Y/Y	N/N	Y- completed by Range Branch	covered mess, bleachers, tower, AAR building
SA-Foxtrot	Zero/Alt-C Qualification	M16/M4 5.56mm, pistol, shotgun	110/110	Y/Y	N/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	bleachers, tower
SA-Golf	Modified Record Fire, Field Fire, Zero	M16/M4 5.56mm, 7.62mm	15/10	Y/Y	N/N	Y- completed by Range Branch	bleachers, tower
SA-Hotel	Fragmentation Grenade & Claymore Familiarization	Practice/Frag Grenades M87 & Claymore, M18A1	4 Live Bays	Y/Y	N/N	Y- completed by Range Branch	bleachers, tower
SA-India	Grenade Launcher Qualification, Non-lethal	M203/M320, 40mm TPT, 40mm non-lethal	4 Lanes	Y/Y	N/N	Y- completed by Range Branch	bleachers, tower





Small Arms Ranges

Range	Type	Authorized Caliber	Firing Points/Zero Points	Day/Night Qual	Reflex/Alt-C	Roadblocks	Uprange Facilities
SA-Juliet	Machinegun Transition, Zero/ABC Paster, Mounted Qual. 10 meter range.	M249 SAW, 5.56mm, 7.62mm, M240	8/10, 6 Vehicle Points	Y/Y	N/N	Y- completed by Range Branch	bleachers, tower
SA-Kilo	Known Distance Range, Alt-C	5.56mm, 7.62mm, 9mm	20/10	Y/Y	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	bleachers, tower
SA-Lima	10/25M Zero, Reflex fire, Alt-C M16/4 Pistol, Shotgun Fam	5.56mm, 7.62mm, 9mm, Shotgun 12ga Non-lethal	28/28 10 Reflex	Y/Y	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	bleachers, tower
SA-November	Fire & Movement Range, CPQC, Reflex Fire, Zero, Shotgun Fam, Non-lethal	5.56mm, 9mm, 7.62mm, Shotgun, 40mm TPT, M2 .50 Cal, 40mm non-lethal	10 Reflex, 30 Zero, 4 F&M, 6 Pistol, 5 MG Zero	Y/Y	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	bleachers, tower
SA-Oscar	Fire & Movement Range, Reflex Fire	5.56mm, 9mm, 12ga Non-lethal	10 Reflex/Zero, 4 F&M	Y/Y	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	bleachers
SA-Quebec	Multipurpose Machinegun, Practice, Transition, Qual, Night, NBC.	M249 5.56mm, M240B 7.62mm, M2 .50 Cal, MK19 40mm TPT	10- 5.56mm, 7.62 10-ten meter zero points, 4-.50 Cal/ 40mm TPT	Y/Y	N/N	Y- completed by Range Branch	covered mess, bleachers, tower, AAR building
SA-Romeo	Automated MPQC/CPQC	9mm, .40 Cal.No Shotgun	15	Y/Y	N/N	Y- completed by Range Branch	covered mess, bleachers, tower, AAR building





Small Arms Ranges

Range	Type	Authorized Caliber	Firing Points/Zero Points	Day/Night Qual	Reflex/ Alt-C	Roadblocks	Uprange Facilities
Multipurpose Machinegun (MPMG)	Multipurpose Machinegun, Practice, Qual, Transition, Night, NBC.	M249 5.56mm, M240B 7.62mm, M2 .50 Cal, MK19 40mm TPT	6 Machinegun 10-ten meter zero points, 3 MK19	Y/Y	N/N	Y-completed by Range Branch	bleachers, tower
Sniper Range	Automated Sniper Field Fire (SFF)	5.56mm, 7.62mm, 300 Win Mag, .338, .50 Cal.	4 Lanes, 1 firing tower, 1 zero point 25m, 100m, 200m, 300m and 500m	Y/Y	N/N	Y-completed by Range Branch	covered mess, bleachers, tower, AAR building
SA-Yankee	Automated MPQC/CPQC, Shotgun Fam, Fire & Movement Range, Reflex	9mm, 5.56mm, 7.62mm Shotgun	10-9mm 4-5.56mm, 7.62mm	Y/Y	Y/Y	Y-completed by Range Branch	bleachers, tower
SA-Zulu	Qual. Training Range under construction						





Red Cloud Range Complex

Range	Type	Authorized Caliber	Firing Points	Day/Night Qual	Roadblocks	Remarks
Multi-purpose Range Complex (MPRC) RC-Delta (Staging Area)	Tank, Bradley, Wheeled, and Aviation Tables II thru XII	5.56MM, 7.62mm, .50 Cal, 20mm TP, 25mm TP, 30mm TP, 40mm TP, 2.75 Rockets Inert/TP, Tow Inert/TP, 84mm TP, 105mm TP, 120mm TP, 120mm canister, 60/81/120mm Mortars, FRTR/FRPR and illumination.	1 screening point, 1 boresight point 1 boresight panel, 30 BPS, 12 MAT, 45 MIT, 60 SAT, 153 SIT, 1 Sync Ramps	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	Approved scenario or concept required
RC-Alpha Multi-purpose Training Range (MPTR)	Tank, Bradley, and Wheeled Tables II thru VI	5.56mm, 7.62mm, .50 Cal, 25mm TP, 40mm TP, Tow Inert/TP, 84mm TP, 105mm TP, 120mm TP	2 screening points, 2 boresight points, 6 BPS, 4 MAT, 26 SAT, 52 SIT	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	Approved scenario or concept required
RC-Bravo	LFAST Tank	120mm main gun	7 screening points, 2 boresight panels, 8 sync ramps	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	Approved scenario or concept required
RC-Echo	Known Distance (KD) Range	5.56mm, 7.62mm, 300 WIN MAG, .338, .50 cal, 40 mm TP	5 SAT, 53 SIT, 6 BPs, 5 Target Carriers (KD)	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	Approved scenario or concept required
RC-Foxtrot	Digital Multi-purpose Training Range Tank and Bradley Table II thru VII	5.56mm, 7.62mm, .50 Cal 20mm TP, 25mm TP, M203 TP, MK19 TP, Tow inert, 84mm TP, 105mm TP, 120mm TP	1 with 8 battle points 30 SAT, 6 MAT, 146 SIT, 4 MIT	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	Approved scenario or concept required
RC-Golf Digital Multi-purpose Range Complex (DMPRC)	Tank, Bradley, Wheeled, and Aviation Tables VII thru XII	5.56MM, 7.62mm, .50 Cal, 20mm TP, 25mm TP, 30mm TP, 40mm TP, 2.75 Rockets Inert/TP, Tow Inert/TP, 84mm TP, 105mm TP, 120mm TP, 120mm canister 60/81/120mm Mortars, FRTR/FRPR and illumination.	2 boresight panel, 24 BPS, 10 MAT, 30 MIT, 69 SAT, 254 SIT	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	Approved scenario or concept required
Red Cloud Hotel Multi-purpose Training Range (MPTR)	Tank, Bradley, and Wheeled Tables II thru VI	5.56mm, 7.62mm, .50 Cal, 25mm TP, 40mm TP, Tow Inert/TP, 84mm TP, 105mm TP, 120mm TP	3 screening points, 3 boresight points, 6 BPs, 5 MAT, 34 SAT	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	Approved scenario or concept required





Special Use Facilities

Range	Type	Authorized Caliber	Day/Night	Roadblocks	Remarks
EQA	Engineer Qualification, Table (I-VIII) and Demolition Range	Demo	Y/N	Y- completed by Range Branch	
AGR 1	Reflexive Fire, Fam Fire, Test Fire	9mm, 5.56mm, 7.62mm, .50 Cal, 30mm, M203 MK19 , 2.75 rockets, 60/81/120mm Mortars	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	*Concept Required Test Fam Fire for Convoy LFX, HE authorized
AGR 2	Live Fire Area	9mm, 5.56mm, 7.62mm, 50 Cal, 30mm, M203 MK19 , 2.75 rockets, 60/81/120mm Mortars, hand grenades	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	*Concept Required HE authorized
AGR 3	Live Fire Area	9mm, 5.56mm, 7.62mm, 50 Cal, 30mm, M203 MK19 , 2.75 rockets, 60/81/120mm Mortars, hand grenades	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	*Concept Required HE authorized
Convoy LFA	Convoy Live Fire Area	9mm, 5.56mm, 7.62mm, 50 Cal, 40mm TPT and SRTA	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	*Concept Required, ATC manning required for live fire, Air Guard required for live fire
Infantry Platoon Battle Course	Fire and Maneuver Facility/Mounted or Dismounted	SRTA/CCMK, 40mm TPT only	Y/N	Y- completed by Range Branch	*Concept Required
Luzon	84 mm, MK19, Reflexive Fire, Infantry Squad Battle Course	9mm ,40mm HE, 5.56mm, 7.62mm, AT4, Javelin, 30mm, 2.75 rockets, 60/81/120mm Mortar, Artillery	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	*Concept Required for Javelin, Mortar/Artillery Fire
B13 LFX	Dismount, Base Defense	9mm, 5.56mm, 7.62mm, 30mm, 84mm, 40mm TPT, Claymore, 50 Cal, Mortars	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	*Concept Required
B18 LFX	Tank, Bradley Section LF, Reflexive/Buddy team, Gunnery, Trench Line	9mm, 5.56mm, 7.62mm, 120mm, 20mm, 25mm, .50 Cal, 40mm, 30mm, 2.75 rockets, mortars	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	*Concept Required





Special Use Facilities

Range	Type	Authorized Caliber	Day/Night	Roadblocks	Remarks
OP-4 LFX	Squad Live Fire Area, BFIST, Observation of Fires, AVN CAS, Lasers and Mortars,	9mm, 5.56mm, 7.62mm, 120mm, 20mm, 50 Cal, 40mm, 30mm, 2.75 rockets, mortars, Live Fire TOW*	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	*Concept Required
OP 1-4 Aviation Gunnery	Rotary Wing Door Gunnery	5.56mm, 7.62mm, 20mm, 50 Cal, 40mm, 30mm, 2.75 rockets,	Y/Y	N/A	Low-level overflights of the Artillery Impact Area
Urban Assault Course	Squad/Platoon Live Fire, Day& Night Fire	5.56mm, CCKMK, 40mm TPT	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	Grenadier Station is the only Live Fire portion
Bayonet Course	Bayonet Training	N/A	Y/N	N/A	
Obstacle Course	Obstacle Confidence Training	N/A	Y/N	N/A	
NBC Chamber	NBC Training	N/A	Y/N	N/A	
Leadership Reaction Course	Leadership Team Building	N/A	Y/N	N/A	10 Stations
Land Navigation	Navigation and Compass	N/A	Y/Y	N/A	Training Area A6-A10, 10 Start Points
Orienteering Course	Navigation and Compass	N/A	Y/Y	N/A	Training Area A9, A11-A14
OP 1	Observation of Fires, Lasers, Mortars and Artillery, AVN CAS	60mm, 81mm, 120mm, direct fire of 155mm and 105mm*	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	*Concept Required for Direct Fire 60ft tower available
OP 2	Observation of Fires, AVN CAS, Lasers and Mortars	60mm. 81mm, 120mm	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	
OP 3	Observation of Fires, AVN CAS, Lasers and Mortars	60mm. 81mm, 120mm	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	
MP 1	Mortar Point	60mm. 81mm, 120mm	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	
MP 2	Mortar Point	60mm. 81mm, 120mm	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	





Special Use Facilities – Hunter Army Airfield

Range	Type	Authorized Caliber	Firing Points/ Zero Points	Day/Night Qual	Reflex/ Alt-C	Buddy Team	Roadblocks	Uprange Facilities	Remarks
HAAF Small Arms Range	Baffled Range	*5.56mm, 9mm, 40 Cal, 38 Cal, 7.62mm (No Match) 7.62mm 100 meter line only. 5.56 25 meter line, Shotgun	10/10	Y/Y**	N/Y	N	Gate Guard required	latrine, bleachers	*5.56mm EPR not authorized, 7.62mm restricted to M80 ball ammo, No Tracer ** Alt C only for qualification
*HAAF Shootouse/ Breach Facility	Concrete block and wood, doors and windows	Blanks, CCMCK ¼ lbs. C4, Shotgun	1 Building	Y/Y	N/N	N	Gate guard required at the flagpole	N/A	* Concept Required. Facility controlled 1-75 Rangers, prior coordination required. Use of Hatton Rounds- Concept Required
Land Navigation #2	Day/Night Land Navigation	N/A	N/A	Y/Y	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	





Shoothouses and Urban Sites

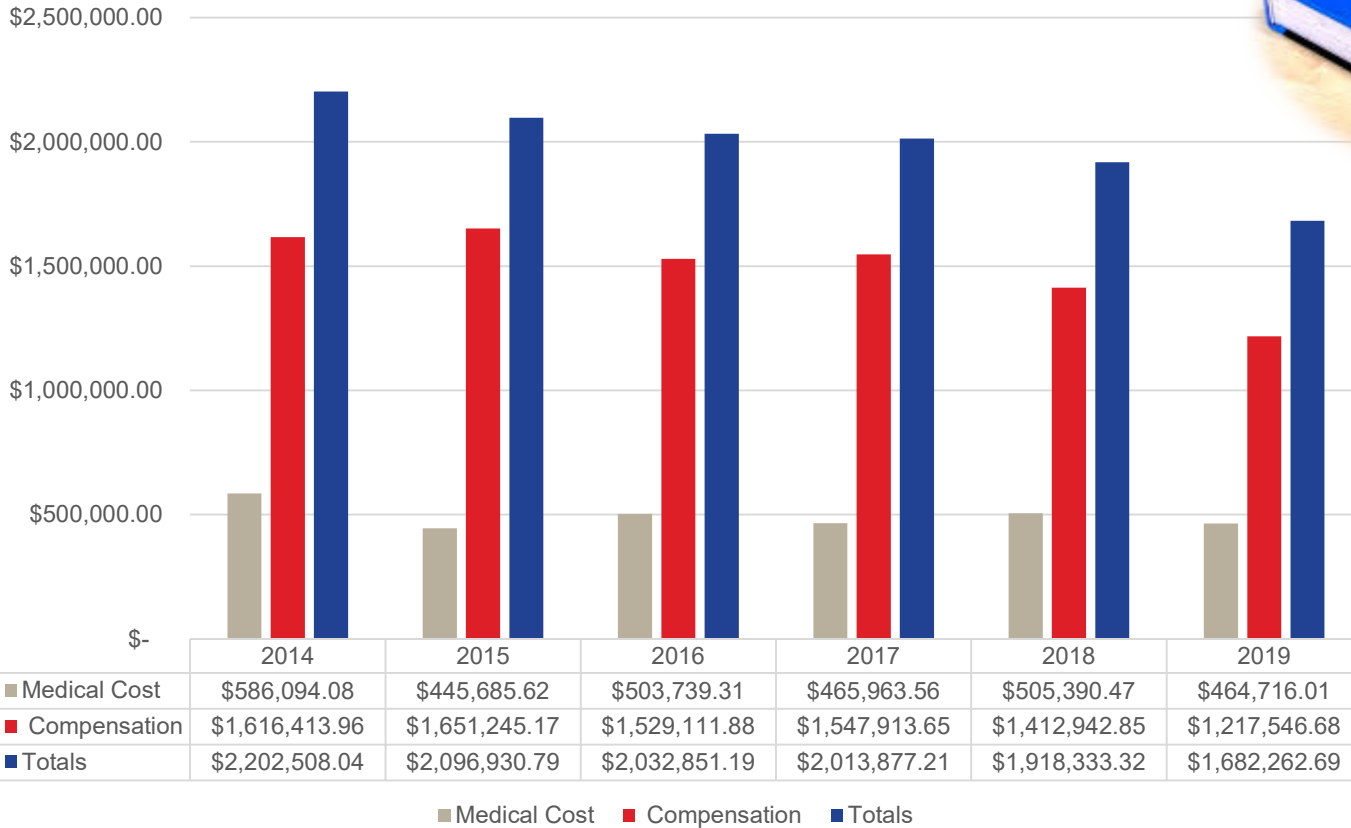
Range	Type	Authorized Caliber	Lanes/Rooms	Day/Night Qual	Roadblocks	Remarks
B-18 Shoothouse	Rubber and steel plated Shoothouse, Instrumented	5.56mm, 9mm, Shotgun, SRTA, CCMCK, and blanks, ¼ lbs. C4	10	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	*Concept required No tracer fire, no EPR
Close Quarter Battle (CQB) Shoothouse	Multi-story, rubber and steel plated Shoothouse w/ Flat Range, Light Breaching, Instrumented	5.56mm, 9mm, Shotgun, SRTA, CCMCK, and blanks, ¼ lbs. C4	CQB/25 Lane Range	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	*Concept required No tracer fire, no EPR
C3 Shoothouse (CLOSED)	Rubber and steel plated Shoothouse	5.56mm, 9mm, Shotgun, SRTA, CCMCK, and blanks, ¼ lbs. C4	1/7	Y/Y	Y- completed by Range Branch	CLOSED FOR NON-UTILIZATION

Range	Type	Authorized Caliber	Buildings	Roadblocks	Remarks
METZ UOS	Masonry Block City with multi-story buildings, church and cemetery, wood buildings	Blanks and CCMCK	9 buildings	Y- completed by Range Branch	*Unit provided generator required for nighttime operations
FP-74 UOS	40' Containers joined together. Multi-story buildings w/ Electricity	Blanks and CCMCK	22 buildings	Y- completed by Range Branch	
Colmar Urban Training Center	Combined Arms Collective Training Facility. Masonry Block City with multi-story buildings.	Blanks, MILES & CCMCK	26 buildings	Y- completed by Range Branch	*Colmar Support Form
Marne Close-In Training Facility (MCITF)	Containers joined together Multi-story buildings	Blanks and CCMCK	3ea double stack 6ea single stack	N/A	
Obstacle Course UOS	Containers joined together multi-story buildings	Blanks and CCMCK	1-2 floors	Y- completed by Range Branch	
OP-4 UOS TA-B3	Pre-Fabricated Temporary Wood Building	9mm, 5.56mm, 7.62mm, Shotgun, 40mm TPT, .50 Cal, CCMCK	15 buildings	Y- completed by Range Branch	*Concept Required
B3 UOS	40' Containers joined together, multi-story buildings	Blank, CCMCK	44 Buildings	Y- completed by Range Branch	





Safety – Federal Employee Compensation Act (FECA)



	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Medical Cost	\$586,094.08	\$445,685.62	\$503,739.31	\$465,963.56	\$505,390.47	\$464,716.01
Compensation	\$1,616,413.96	\$1,651,245.17	\$1,529,111.88	\$1,547,913.65	\$1,412,942.85	\$1,217,546.68
Totals	\$2,202,508.04	\$2,096,930.79	\$2,032,851.19	\$2,013,877.21	\$1,918,333.32	\$1,682,262.69

■ Medical Cost ■ Compensation ■ Totals





Environment

DPW Forestry Branch Timber/Forest Products Management

- Provides military training support – safe, realistic and usable landscape
- Cost avoidance for construction projects and training lands maintenance
- Complies with Endangered Species Act requirements
- Partners with timber industry, and provides forest products and job opportunities to local and global markets
- Average 3K acres of timber harvested in training areas annually
- Georgia/Alabama Land Trust Cooperative Agreement

DPW Forestry Branch Wildland Fire Management

- Frequent prescribed burning reduces wildfire occurrence and severity
- Reduces training delays – not one day of training lost to wildfires since 2000
- Improves training lands – maintains a healthy, resilient, open forest
- Keeps live fire ranges operational even during high fire danger days
- Average 115K acres burned annually
- Georgia Forestry Commission mutual aid MOA

Fiscal Year	Forest Products Revenue	Installation Allocation
FY15	\$3.35M	\$2.17M
FY16	\$3.21M	\$2.14M
FY17	\$3.38M	\$2.40M
FY18	\$2.78M	\$2.22M
FY19	\$2.85M	\$2.30M
TOTAL	\$15.57M	\$11.23M





Housing – On-Post Residential – FS/HAAF



Family Quarters: 3,404

- Officer: 261

- Enlisted: 3,143

Total Square Footage: 5,930,360

Community Centers: 4

Neighborhood Splash Parks: 4





Housing – Army Barracks Management Program (ABMP)

Army Barracks Management Program (ABMP) is part of the Army plan to improve the quality of life for single Soldiers and to standardize the management of barracks Army-wide. Goals of the program include improving barracks utilization, managing vacant barracks space during deployment, reducing maintenance response time, decreasing building damages and extending the life of the facilities.

- 6,177 spaces managed at company level
- 87 buildings
- 2 Soldier community buildings
- Footprints down to company level
- Basic repair & upkeep performed at company level
- Sustainment and modernization phased out to 2030
- Soldier accountability and responsibility

Permanent Party Barracks (1+1), 36 Bldgs. FSGA



Permanent party Barracks (1+1), 2 Bldgs. FSGA



Permanent Party Barracks, Volunteer Army Barracks (VOLAR 1+0), 30 Bldgs. FSGA



Permanent Party Barracks
Army Housing Community (ARHOC) 2+0,
2 Bldgs. HAAF



Permanent Party Barracks (1+1), 17 bldgs. HAAF





Fort Stewart Housing – Temporary Lodging / Hotel

Transitional Soldiers, families and guests of Fort Stewart have the option of using the on-post hotel – InterContinental Hotels Group (IHG) Army Hotels

Key Facility Highlights:

Guest Rooms	157
Special Needs / Accessible Room Suites	8
Distinguished Visitors (DVQ)/Rooms	4
Total Hotel Rooms	169

Service Excellence:

2017 Best in Class Heartbeat Winner for Guest Satisfaction
2017 Best in Class Loyalty Enrollment for IHG Reward Club
2017 Trip Advisor Certificate of Excellence

Community Contribution:

IHG is the host of a Wednesday night social, averaging 80-100 persons per week. This event serves as an installation collaborative effort that provides a free Snack (courtesy of IHG) and brings together agencies from on and off post to help transitioning service members and their families with resources and guidance.





HAAF Housing – Temporary Lodging / Hotel

Transitional Soldiers, families and guests of Hunter Army Airfield have the option of using the on-post hotel – IHG Army Hotel- Hunter Army Airfield

Key Facility Highlights:

Guest Houses	1
Special Needs / Accessible Room Suites	18
Distinguished Visitors (DVQ)/Rooms	2
Total Hotel Rooms	76

Service Excellence:

- 2018 Best in Class Heartbeat Winner for Guest Satisfaction
- 2018 Best in Class Loyalty Enrollment for IHG Reward Club
- 2018 Trip Advisor Certificate of Excellence

Community Contribution:

In FY19 IHG Army Hotels at Hunter Army Airfield held several supply drives for local area Humane Societies as well as participating in the annual Toys for Tots toy drive. Funds were also raised for contributions to The Fisher House located at Fort Gordon.





Continuous Process Improvement

Fort The Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield integrated management system provides a framework to translate a strategy into operational terms and provides a management system that allows the installation to plan in the short-term, mid-term, and long-term with a focus on process. It is also our delivery method used to provide projects, programs, and services to our customers. Components within the integrated management system work together in a synergistic manner through the integrated management system to move the installation toward achieving the expectations expressed as our organizational goals.

The Integrated Management System (IMS) governs the installation's strategic plan in an effort to continuously improve the services provided and is flexible and tailorable to changes in mission requirements, leadership and resources.

The installation continually updates the strategic plan in order to improve performance to achieve our vision and installation endstate of "The Premier Force Projection Platform and Joint Training Installation on the Continental United States East Coast."





Community Support & Partnerships

Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield continue to strengthen our community relationships through the implementation of Intergovernmental Support Agreements (IGSAs) in order to realize cost savings/avoidance for the Army and our community partners. These IGSAs are critical in order to sustain/improve support services for Soldiers and their Families, and our surrounding communities partners.

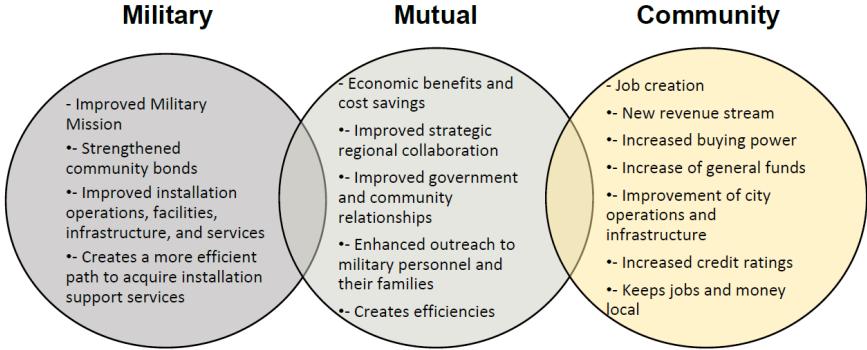
Emerging Partnerships

Animal Control Services with Chatham County:
Grounds Maintenance with the City of Hinesville, GA:

Start Date
January 1, 2020
May 1, 2020

Existing Partnerships

Wright Army Airfield's Joint Management Board with Liberty County
Wastewater Treatment Plan with the City of Hinesville, GA





Community Support & Partnerships – Youth Challenge Academy & STARBASE

YOUTH CHALLENGE ACADEMY

The Georgia National Guard Youth Challenge Academy (GaYCP) provides “at-risk” 16-18 year old youth a second chance. GaYCP operates three Youth Challenge Academies (YCA) that conduct a resident, military style, alternative education program that emphasizes structure, teamwork, discipline, and self-improvement. The three YCA are located at Fort Stewart, Fort Gordon, and Milledgeville. The newest YCA in Milledgeville was made possible with an investment by the State of 6 million dollars. With its first class starting on October 16, the Milledgeville YCA makes Georgia the second state with three academies.

GaYCP has operated since 1993 and is only the third program in the country to have graduated over 14,000 at-risk youth into the work force, military, or higher education. Georgia will increase its number of graduates to 1,200 annually in 2016 with the addition of the Milledgeville YCA. In the past year, GaYCP graduated 785 cadets with 58% of those cadets earning their education credentials.

Candidates who become resident cadets enter a challenging and intensive 22-week quasi-military structured program that emphasizes a holistic approach to positive improvement and self-development. Cadets receive training and education in eight core components of: academic excellence, job skills training, responsible citizenship, service to community, life coping skills, leadership/followership, health and hygiene, and physical fitness. The cadets work to either complete a General Educational Development (GED) certificate or a high school diploma. Additionally, job training opportunities exist with a relationship with Job Corps and a Science Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math (STEAM) training program.

GaYCP also operate a U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) funded Job Challenge Academy (JCA) for recent graduates. This 5-month resident program mirrors the YCA concept and offers students certificate or credit earning technical training through a partnership with Savannah Technical College. JCA's first class graduated 49 associates and they now have 55 students enrolled in their second class.

Upon graduation, cadets continue with a 12-month mentored phase that requires cadets to be paired with an adult mentor who works with the cadet in meeting their post-residential goals. During this phase, over 55% of cadets enter the workforce, 40% continue with their education, and 2% make the military their career choice.

YCA graduates who have earned their GED or HS diploma continue their education at numerous 2 and 4-year institutions or have entered the workforce in careers such as medical, law enforcement, military, academia, performing arts, and the legal profession, to name a few.

Overall, GaYCP provides an added value to local communities. GaYCP produces thousands of productive and participatory citizens, provides over a million dollars of in-kind service to the community, and generates a 166% return on investment, as determined by a 2012 Rand study.



STARBASE

The Georgia Department of Defense's Peach State STARBASE program seeks to raise the interest and ability of at-risk elementary and middle grades students in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) subjects. This program exposes students and their teachers to real world applications of STEM disciplines through experiential learning, simulations, and application exercises, primarily centered on principles of engineering design processes. The program also emphasizes real-world applications of group communications and cooperative learning skills, while providing a dynamic learning environment to help motivate the students to stay in and engage further with their own schools.

Georgia's STARBASE serves approximately 900 nine to 11 year old fifth graders in over 35 on-base academies annually, providing a fast paced, 25-contact hours course of instruction that results in quantifiable improvement in student STEM testing scores. In addition, over 150 other fifth graders participate in ongoing year-long STARBASE programs established to date in five public schools. A new initiative will place an additional 100 to 200 middle grades students in on-campus programs called STARBASE 2.0 by 2018. Pre and post-testing demonstrates the effectiveness of the STARBASE program, with a measured increase of 71 percent in gained and retained knowledge averaged over the



Fifth Grade Starbase Experience



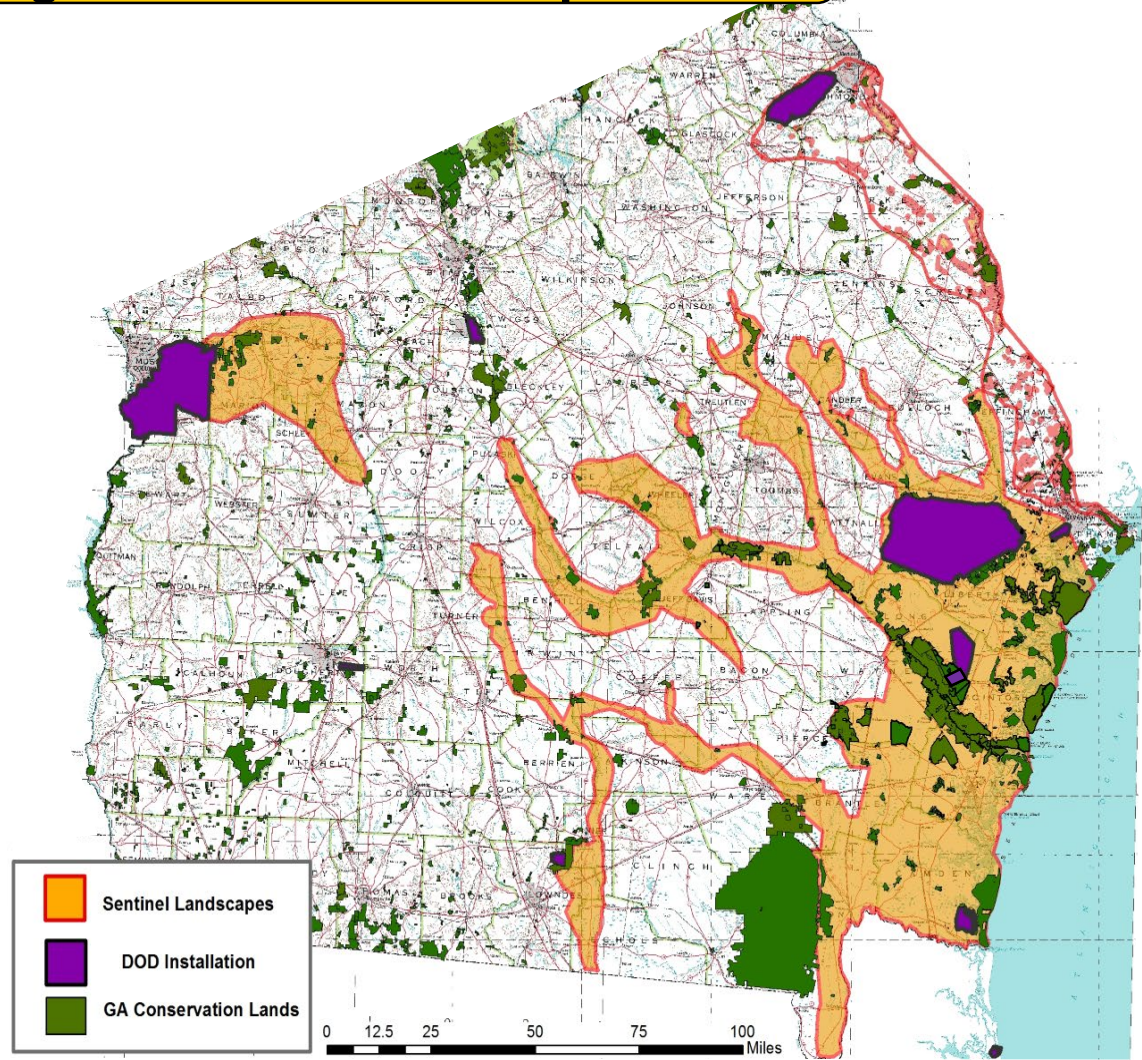
While at STARBASE, students participate in challenging activities related to aviation and STEM careers, building on their classroom instruction. They interact with military personnel and see application of their academic studies in real world situations at the Clay National Guard Center and Dobbins Air Reserve Base. This program provides students with stimulating instructional and inspirational experiences in cutting edge and emerging technologies, while simultaneously exposing them to the technological environments and positive role models found within the Georgia National Guard.



Community Support & Partnerships - Georgia Sentinel Landscape



- 9 DoD installations
- 4 REPI programs
- 4.5 million acres
 - 1.3M “critical” acres
- 3 areas of emphasis
 - REPI buffers
 - Gopher tortoise
 - Savannah River
- More than 20 partner organizations and growing





Community Support & Partnerships

Army Community of Excellence (ACOE) & Commander-in-Chief (CINC) Awards



WELCOME TO FORT STEWART, GEORGIA
An Army Community of Excellence



Best Army Installation 2004, 2005, 2006, 2009, 2012, 2015, 2019

Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield continues to build on our tradition as an Army Community of Excellence evidenced by an unprecedented seven-time Army Communities of Excellence and Commander-in-Chief's Gold Medalist Award winner in 2004, 2005, 2006, 2009, 2012, 2015 and 2019. Our strategic location and dedicated, competent, and highly motivated workforce enable our customers to achieve its mission. The challenges of constrained resources, reduced manpower, and aging facilities, our workforce is ready to perform its daily support mission for our customers and stakeholders. We continue to build on its tradition as an Army Community of Excellence. We are dedicated, timely and focused on the support to our Soldiers, Families, Workforce, surviving relatives of the fallen, and our Retiree Community.





Quality of Life – Family, Morale, Welfare & Recreation (FMWR)

Child & Youth Services

Services:

- Parent Central Services
- Outreach Services
- CYS Nurse
- CYS Nutritionist
- School Liaison Officer
- Youth Sports
- Instructional Programs

Facilities:

- 7 Child Development Centers
- 2 School Age Centers
- 2 Youth Centers



UNITED STATES ARMY
CHILD & YOUTH SERVICES



2019 Statistics

- Number of Households Registered: 3,654
- Children Registered: 5,602
- Active Military: 3,288
- Number of Children that Utilized Programs: 3,877





Quality of Life – Family, Morale, Welfare & Recreation

Serving over 500,000 patrons annually



Sports, Fitness, Aquatics Facilities	Recreation Opportunities	
Caro Fitness Center	Corkan Recreation Fun Center and Mini Golf	Archery, Paintball, Skeet, Trap, Rifle and Pistol Ranges
Johnson Fitness Center and Pool	Splash Park at Cypress Creek	Club Stewart and Catering Services
Newman Fitness Center and Pool	Cypress Sam's Treehouse	Hunter Club
Jordan 24/7 Fitness Center	Hunter Outdoor Recreation	Bingo
Tominac Fitness Center and Pool	Low Country Adventure Center and Pet Boarding	Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS)
Hunter Outdoor Pool	Equipment Rental	Marne Lanes Bowling
Corkan Outdoor Pool	Campgrounds	Taylors Creek Golf Course
Bryan Village Outdoor Pool	Hunting and Fishing	Hunter Golf Course
Intramural Sports	George Hays Library	Leisure Travel Services
StewartHunter.ArmyMWR.com	Libby Automotive Skill Center	Hunter Automotive Skill Center
	Warrior Adventure Quest	Special Events and Entertainment





Quality of Life

Army & Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES)

Food Services	Other
Burger King (2)	Post Exchange Main Store (2)
Popeye's (2)	Expresses (8)
Qdoba	GNC (2)
Charley's	Furniture Store
Boston Market	Military Clothing Sales (2)
Arbys	Barber Shop (3)
Starbucks	US Patriots
Subway (3)	Dentistry
Panda Express	Optometry
Cold Stone Creamery	



Did you Know? In 2019...

The Ft. Stewart Exchange fully renovated their Starbucks, Hunter MS, MCS, mall and opened a new Panda Express.

Additionally, Fort Stewart AAFES contributed \$1,036,494 to MWR facilities such as ballfields, gyms, swimming pools, clubs, child care and other recreational areas.



United Services Organization (USO)



Effort / Activity	FY19 Participation
USO Programs	73,000
USO Events	39,000
USO Outreach	18,000
USO Center Foot Traffic	55,000

Commissary

In FY19, the Commissary saved Fort Stewart Soldiers, families, and retirees an average of 22% on their grocery bills. The DeCA, in a campaign to lower prices on hundreds of items across the store, will be launching a coordinated marketing campaign using the slogan "Your Everyday Savings (YES!)" to raise patron awareness of these price reductions.

The industry partners through-out the year have given away a BBQ smoker, canoe, back packs, vacuum cleaners, camping gear, cakes, gift cards. The industry partners are committed to supporting the community and promoting the benefit.





Quality of Life – Overall Business Sales



The Fort Stewart Club and Hunter Army Airfield Club integrates and delivers Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs and services enabling readiness and resilience for a globally-responsive Army.

CLUB STEWART

FY19 YTD Actual (as of Q3): \$325.7

NIBD: 3rd QTR concluded at a positive \$8.7K NIBD. A positive \$26.5 YTD.

SALES: Overall sales are up by \$2.9K for the Qtr and up over budget by \$13.8K YTD.

	3 rd Qtr FY17	3 rd Qtr FY18	3 rd Qtr FY19
➤ TR / Club Events	\$ 56,050	\$ 47,100	\$ 40,800
➤ Catering	\$ 49,800	\$ 70,400	\$ 78,500
➤ Bar	\$ 8,350	\$ 8,500	\$ 9,600
➤ Totals	\$ 114,200	\$ 126,000	\$ 128,900

BINGO (HAAF)

FY19 YTD Actual (as of Q3): \$4.3

NIBD: A \$253.3K NIBD, this is an increase of \$52.8K to budget, and an increase of \$96.3K over FY18 3rd QTR NIBD and a YTD increase of \$107.7K. Offering earlier hours on Sunday's has allowed customers to be able to play and get home earlier, so more South Carolina customers are coming. Projected NIBD for FY19 of \$940.5K

	Revenue	Patronage	Spend
3 rd QTR FY19	\$1,089.8	6479	\$175.21
3 rd QTR FY18	\$965.7K	6195	\$155.88

FS Golf Bowling (MARNE Lanes)

FY19 YTD Actual (as of Q3): \$321.6

NIBD: \$29.2K or 15% to a budgeted \$31.5K for 3rd Quarter. (\$2.3K) deficit due to small summer leagues on Tuesday/Wednesday.

SALES: \$113.7K to a budgeted \$103K, \$10.7K over budget for 3rd Quarter FY19. Sales up \$19.5K from 3rd Quarter FY18. Increase attributed to strong lunch program and summer camps.

- Strike Zone Up \$6.19K YTD
- Pro Shop- Down \$1.62 YTD

Hunter Club (Without BINGO)

FY19 YTD Actual (as of Q3): \$6.3

FS Golf (Taylors Creek Golf)

FY19 YTD Actual (as of Q3): \$44.6

NIBD: A \$14.6K NIBD compared to (\$18.1K) 3rd Qtr FY18 with a 29% increase in total rounds same time last year. The improvement is also based in the confidence level that our customers are seeing with the improvements made to the golf course. In May, the 2nd IBCT deployed to NTC for 45 days.

	3 rd QTR FY19	3 rd QTR FY18	FY19 CAT %	FY18 CAT %
Greens Fee	\$ 28,210	\$ 23,648	CAT 1=A-1081/R-60/T-1141-40.9%	CAT 1=A-704/R-30/T-734-34.8%
Dues	\$ 5,970	\$ 3,634	CAT 2=A-575/R-90/T-665-23.9%	CAT 2=A-507/R-61/T-568-26.8%
Golf Car	\$ 38,398	\$ 27,823	CAT 3=164-5.9%	CAT 3=67-3.1%
Driving Range	\$ 12,645	\$ 11,156	CAT 4=357-12.8%	CAT 4=113-5.5% 73 = 3%
Rental Inc	\$ 1,852	\$ 2,268		
Members RDS	994	581	*Other = 461-16.5%	*Other = 630-29.8%
Greens Fee RDS	2,788	2,112		
Total Rounds	3,782	2,693		
<30 RDS Days	28	33		

HAAF Golf (Hunter Golf)

FY19 YTD Actual (as of Q3): \$41.4

	3 rd QTR FY19	3 rd QTR FY18	FY19 CAT %	FY18 CAT %
Greens Fee	\$ 23,918	\$ 24,458	CAT 1=A-338/R-66/T-404-23.5%	CAT 1=A-230/R-48/T-278-13.9%
Dues	\$ 8,219	\$ 17,908	CAT 2=A-237/R-218/T-455-26.5%	CAT 2=A-165/R-157/T-322-16.3%
Golf Car	\$ 28,480	\$ 30,187	CAT 3=104-6.1%	CAT 3=A-120-6.0%
Driving Range	\$ 6,210	\$ 3,746	CAT 4=434-25.3%	CAT 4=326-16.3%
Rental Inc	\$ 1,001	\$ 1,504		
Members RDS	1,649	1,727	*Other = 320-18.6%	*Other = 948 – 47.5%
Greens Fee RDS	1,717	1,994		
Total Rounds	3,366	3,721		
<30 RDS Days	23	20		





Quality of Life – FS/HAAF Religious Services

Chaplains perform religious support activities according to their faith and conscience and provide religious support for those of other faith groups by coordinating with another chaplain or qualified individual to perform the support needed.

These services consist of Protestant, Catholic, Buddhist, Muslim Prayer Services, Jewish and Open Circle services.

Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield also provide Youth Ministry, Catholic religious education, Protestant Women of the Chapel, Bible study, Family Life Ministries, Unit Ministries and Marriage 101 programs and services.



VICTORY CHAPEL

FORT STEWART



MARNE CHAPEL

FORT STEWART



CHAPEL NEXT
TRUST GOD WITH WHAT'S NEXT



MAIN POST CHAPEL

FORT STEWART



HUNTER AAF CHAPEL





Quality of Life – Volunteer Services

Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield Soldiers, Family Members and Civilians contribute a vast amount of volunteer service hours both on and off the installation. Through coordination with the Army Volunteer Corps Office, these dedicated individuals provide values-based, high-quality, cost-efficient services that contribute to the resiliency and quality of life of our community.

	<u>Volunteer Hours</u>	<u>Cost Avoidance</u>
FY16	39,716	\$1,009,977.88
FY17	40,725	\$1,035,636.75
FY18	25,282	\$642,921.26
*FY19	15,294	\$388,926.42
Total (4 years)	121,017	\$3,077,462.31

(IMCOM Conversion for dollar value of volunteer time equals \$25.43/hour)



* For FY19 some volunteer hours have been submitted, but not yet certified. Data shown are only the certified hours in VMIS. Final figures can be obtained by calling the Army Volunteer Corps office at (912) 767-3449.





FY19 Data Contributors

3rd Infantry Division
Army Community Services (ACS)
Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES)
Army Field Support Battalion (AFSBn)
Balfour Beatty Communities (BBC)
Civilian Personnel Operation Center, SE Region (CHRA)
Civilian Personnel Advisory Center (CPAC)
Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA)
Defense Human Resources Activity – Office of the Actuary
Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization & Security (DTPMS)
Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare & Recreation (DFMWR)
Directorate of Human Services (DHR)
Directorate of Public Works (DPW)
Garrison Safety Office (GSO)
Defense Military Pay Office (DMPO)
Georgia National Guard (GAANG)
InterContinental Hotels (IHG)
Medical Activity Command (MEDDAC)
Mission & Installation Contracting Command (MICC)
Office of Personnel Management (OPM)

Public Affairs Office (PAO)
Plans, Analysis & Integration Office (PAIO)
Religious Support Office (RSO)
Resource Management Office (RMO)
United Services Organization (USO)
Unified School District (USD) – Southeast Georgia
Veterans Affairs (VA)
Veterans Health Administration (VHA)





FY19 Partners and Community Support

