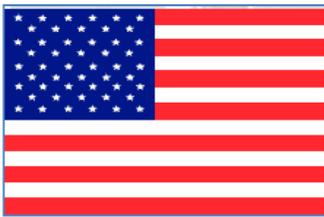
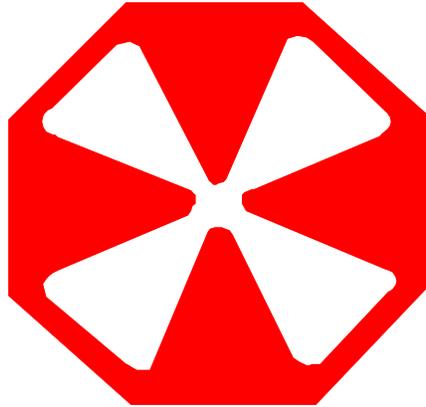


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Resource Guide

The purpose of this publication is to provide a One-Source Guide for information while stationed in Korea. This publication was compiled using a variety of available sources. A copy of this handbook can be found on the Eighth Army website.

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Dear Member of the Eighth Army Team,

Congratulations on your new assignment to Eighth Army on the United States Army Garrison-Yongsan Installation located in beautiful South Korea. Cheryl and myself, as well as, Tina and CSM Harris welcome you to the “Pacific Victors” Team.

It is our hope you use this Resource Guide throughout your tour in Korea. It is designed for you to personalize the book and make it your own. Feel free to add and subtract to your guide with useful information. Every section has a document protector for additional items you want to keep. Used correctly, this guide can be a nice addition, as a scrapbook, to the end of your tour.

Located in the heart of Seoul, offering the lifestyle of a small city encompassed within a large metropolis, lies USAG-Yongsan. Eighth Army was officially activated in the continental United States on June 10, 1944 and ordered to the Pacific under the command of Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger. Located at USAG-Yongsan is also headquarters for the U.S. military presence in Korea, which includes the headquarters of the United Nations Command (UNC), US-ROK Combined Forces Command (CFC), United States Forces-Korea (USFK), and the Eighth Army (8th Army). Our mission in Eighth Army is to support deterrence of North Korea aggression against the Republic of Korea.

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Once again, on behalf of everyone at Eighth Army Command Group, congratulations on your new assignment to Korea and welcome to the Team!

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EIGHTH ARMY HISTORY

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The Eighth Army was officially activated in the continental United States on June 10, 1944, and ordered to the Pacific where, under the command of Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, it earned the sobriquet of "Amphibious Eighth" while making more than 60 "island-hopping" assaults. It assisted in the liberation of the Philippines and on July 1, 1945, assumed control of the archipelago, bringing enemy resistance to an end. Eighth Army was being readied for the main assault on the Kanto Plain (Tokyo) of the Japanese main island, when V-J Day changed its mission. Along with the Sixth Army, Eighth Army provided the ground forces for General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's occupation of Japan. Occupational forces landed peacefully on August 30. First the northern portion and, after January 1, 1946, all of Japan came under Eighth Army's jurisdiction.

Part of Eighth Army's post-war duties included disarming Japanese military forces; destroying the nation's war making potential; conducting the trial of war criminals; guiding the defeated nation into peaceful pursuits and the democratic way of life; encouraging economic rehabilitation, local autonomy and education and land reform; guarding installations; protecting supply routes and watching over government operations.

The Pacific Campaign had been hard, rough, and costly; the occupation of Japan was interesting, challenging, and varied. Eighth Army's next challenge would again be demanding and bloody. The Cold War between East and West was rudely shattered in the Far East on June 25, 1950. North Korean troops, spearheaded by Russian-built tanks, invaded the Republic of Korea (ROK). The United Nations demanded a halt to the aggression, then asked its members to aid South Korea. President Truman responded by directing General MacArthur to furnish assistance. Air force, naval and logistic assistance was promptly rendered, but North Korea's overwhelming strength quickly made it evident that only the commitment of outside ground forces could prevent an early conquest of South Korea.

General MacArthur turned to the Eighth Army. Elements of the 24th Infantry Division entered Korea on June 30, 1950, establishing headquarters at Taejon. U.S. Army forward forces -- Task Force Smith -- were badly bloodied in a gallant, but unsuccessful, stand north of Osan on July 5 -- the first American ground engagement of the Korean War.

On July 6, the 25th Infantry Division was ordered to move to Pusan and, on that day, Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, who had succeeded Gen. Eichelberger in 1948, took command of U.S. Army forces in Korea. Temporary advance headquarters were established on July 7 at Taegu, and Eighth Army became operational in Korea by July 13. The North Koreans continued to push down the peninsula against the outnumbered American and scattered Republic of Korea defenders. The 24th Inf. Div., struggling tenaciously to slow the invaders, surrendered Taejon on July 21 in street-by-street, house-by-house combat. The division's forces were spread as far south as Taegu and its commander, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, was missing in the battle for Taejon. Although defeated there, Eighth Army gained time to stiffen its resistance with the 25th and 1st Cavalry Divisions arriving to man sectors of the shrinking front.

Eighth Army, with the remaining ROK forces assigned to it, was moved into the southeast corner of Korea which became known as the Pusan Perimeter. General Walker declared that Pusan would be no Dunkirk: "The Eighth Army would stay in Korea until the invader was expelled from the territory of the Republic of Korea." Fighting off continued attacks all across the perimeter, the Eighth Army held and grew in strength.

On September 15, the X Corps, formed in Japan, poured ashore at Inchon in what is considered one of the world's outstanding tactical moves. It was the signal that Eighth Army had awaited. The next day, Eighth Army launched a general attack. The North Koreans resisted savagely for five days while United Nations Command (UNC) air forces pounded their lines of communication and supply. Their defense crumbled, and Eighth Army achieved a breakout and was on the road northward. With UNC forces fighting inland from Inchon towards Seoul, the invader's line of retreat was blocked. The North Korean withdrawal became a rout; only disorganized remnants were able to reach North Korea.

A new phase had begun. On October 7, the 1st Cavalry Division pushed across the 38th Parallel, which Republic of Korea troops had breached several days before. Eighth Army drove northward in the west against demoralized resistance. X Corps, transported by sea to Wonsan, followed ROK troops up the east coast. On October 19, the North Korean capital of Pyongyang fell. ROK troops reached the Yalu River on Oct. 28. After pausing briefly to improve the logistical situation and regroup personnel, the UNC started a drive on November 24 to extend control over all North Korea. The next day, communist Chinese "volunteers" attacked across the Yalu in what Gen. MacArthur termed "a brand new war." The Eighth Army was pushed back by overwhelming numbers of fresh, well-equipped, and well-disciplined Chinese forces who used the mountains to their great advantage.

Unable to establish a defensive line in North Korea, Eighth Army withdrew below the 38th Parallel. On Dec. 23, General Walker was killed in a jeep accident, and on Dec. 26, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway assumed command of UNC ground forces in Korea. Under his direction, the enemy's offensive was stalled south of Seoul and the UNC made plans to strike back. By the end of May 1951, the battle lines were established where today's Demilitarized Zone exists -- northeastward from the Han River Estuary in the west, less than 30 miles from Seoul, to north of the 38th Parallel on the east coast.

On April 11, 1951, General Ridgway replaced General MacArthur as Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command (and as Supreme Commander U.S. Army Pacific and Commander-in-Chief, Far East) and Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet took command of the Eighth Army. On July 10, 1951, after a Soviet hint that talks would be welcome, truce negotiations were begun at Kaesong, on the 38th Parallel. The front lines, except for periodic and bloody fights over particularly strategic terrain in what was called the "Hill War," stayed fairly constant.

A frustrating two years of stalemate ensued. The communists lacking hope of a military victory but with no desire for real peace, used the talks for propaganda, impossible demands, and irrelevant and divergent issues while hoping for some striking political victory. Eighth Army, meanwhile, had to maintain readiness for any renewal of hostilities. The UNC negotiators gradually got some issues settled, but their determination not to return any unwilling prisoner of war was used by the communists as an excuse to stall on other issues as well.

On Feb. 1, 1953, Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor succeeded to the Eighth Army command. President Eisenhower, who had pledged to end the Korean bloodshed, renewed the call for an armistice. Recessed negotiations were resumed. An improving atmosphere was perceived in an agreement on exchange of sick and wounded POWs. Another breakdown in the talks was threatened when ROK President Syngman Rhee, who bitterly opposed the truce negotiations in favor of a military victory, in June unilaterally, released some 27,000 anti-Communist POWs. The UNC's patience, if not persuasion, prevailed and the Armistice Agreement was signed on July 27, 1953. As General Taylor later told his troops, the armistice did not mean that the war was over; it was a "suspension of hostilities -- an interruption of the shooting." While awaiting a political solution, the Eighth Army turned to watchful waiting and assisting the Korean people in relief, rehabilitation and provisions for self-defense. Political discussions, convened in Geneva in 1954, failed to settle the issues which had led to war. The Armistice Agreement remained in effect and Eighth Army forces stayed to help man the cease-fire line, alert for any new breach of the de facto peace.

The Eighth Army continued to be an international unit, closely aligned with ROK Army and other national forces. It remained the ground force arm to carry out UNC responsibilities; it supervised the training of ROK forces and administered its share of responsibility for relief and economic aid.

On Nov. 20, 1954, Eighth Army Headquarters was combined with U.S. Army Forces-Far East as the major Army command in the Far East. The combined headquarters was moved from Camp Zama, Japan, to Seoul on July 26, 1955. The Camp Zama Headquarters was redesignated Headquarters, Armed Forces Far East/Eighth Army (Rear). In the overall reorganization of the Pacific armed forces, effective July 1, 1957, the Far East Command and the Armed Forces Far East were discontinued. Headquarters, UNC was moved from Tokyo to Seoul where Eighth Army Headquarters remained.

The post-war years were marked by infrequent but sometimes serious truce violations by the North Koreans. In late 1966, however, North Koreans initiated a campaign of violence that would continue into 1971 and take the lives of more than 40 Americans and hundreds of Koreans -- north as well as south. There was a steady increase in the number of DMZ incidents, terrorist raids and attempts at subversion in an effort to undermine the growing economic and political stability of the ROK. Major incidents during this period saw an attempted North Korean commando raid on the Blue House (Presidential Mansion), the USS Pueblo was pirated from international waters, large scale guerrilla incursions occurred on the ROK east coast and the shooting down of an unarmed U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane -- an EC-121.

In the face of the ever-increasing threat, significant improvements were made in the defenders' firepower, mobility, communications and infrastructure. Numerous ROK and U.S. defensive positions were constructed or strengthened. Night observation devices, powerful searchlights and various other sophisticated detection equipment were introduced along the DMZ. The modernization of the ROK Army was accelerated. Concurrently, improvements were made in the Air and Naval components. The North Korean leaders, with an eye on the growing United States involvement in Southeast Asia, had miscalculated the strength of the allies' resolve to oppose their campaign of hostility. They reverted to a less intense campaign of espionage and subversion. In 1969, North Korea-initiated incidents fell sharply.

In 1970, a decision was made to reduce U.S. forces in Korea in view of the capability of the ROK armed forces to take over the primary burden of ground defense of their country and in conjunction with a U.S.-funded, five-year modernization package for the ROK armed forces. The planned reduction in Eighth Army was completed on schedule as the command's authorized strength was reduced by over 18,000 by the end of June 1971.

The major portion of the reduction was the redeployment of the 7th Infantry Division to the United States for inactivation on April 2, 1971. Concurrent with the reduction was a major change in the structure of Eighth Army's combat forces. In March 1971, the 2nd Infantry Division pulled back from the DMZ and turned over its area of responsibility to a ROK Army division. By late March, the only area of the DMZ still guarded by U.S. troops was a 1,000-meter wide sector in the vicinity of Panmunjom, site of the meetings between the UNC and the Korean People's Army/Chinese People's Volunteers components of the Military Armistice Commission.

Beginning in the mid-1970s, the Eighth Army's role changed. The Republic of Korea, with American financial and technical assistance, began production of M-16 rifles. This marked the start of a growing defense industry which now embraces local manufacture of ammunition, vehicles, missiles, artillery and tanks. In 1977, President Jimmy Carter began to fulfill his campaign promise to withdraw U.S. combat ground troops from the ROK by 1980 or 1981; U.S. participation in Team Spirit, an annual combined exercise begun in 1976, was significantly expanded.

In November 1978, the ROK-U.S. Combined Forces Command was activated to take over the UNC's responsibility for planning and, if necessary, directing the defense of Korea; and a month later, the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division departed for the United States.

Congressional and other support to keep U.S. ground forces in the Republic was growing, and in July 1979, following a state visit to Korea, President Carter announced that the withdrawal plan would be held in abeyance pending a review in 1981. His new conditions included a discernible movement towards a reduction of tensions on the Korean Peninsula and further improvement in the ROK's position vis-à-vis North Korea's military superiority.

A February 1981 summit meeting between Presidents Ronald Reagan and Chun Doo-hwan reaffirmed that "the security of the Republic of Korea is pivotal to the peace and stability of Northeast Asia and, in turn, vital to the security of the United States." President Reagan officially canceled the withdrawal of U.S. forces from the ROK.

Subsequent summit meetings between South Korean President Roh Tae-woo and U.S. Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush continued to reaffirm the importance of maintaining credible U.S. force levels in Korea. Military Committee and Security Consultative Meetings between Korean Ministers of National Defense and U.S. Defense Secretaries developed specific elements of the troop stationing agreements throughout the 1980s. The U.S. Congress adopted the Nunn-Warner Amendment to the 1989 Defense Appropriation Bill, which mandated a reduction in U.S. troop strength in Korea from 43,000 to 36,000 by the end of calendar year 1991. The amendment contains provisions for three phases of troop reductions, with no specific end-target strength written into the legislation.

Phase one of the amendment has been completed and U.S. troop level in Korea presently stands at 28,500 in the force. Phases two and three are on hold, and have yet to be negotiated or implemented because of North Korea's refusal to allow intrusive inspection of its alleged nuclear weapons development facilities at Yongbyon or to participate in mutual intrusive inspections even though the U.S. and Republic of Korea have publicly stated that all U.S. installations in South Korea are open for inspection.

Presidents Kim Dae-jung and Bill Clinton have each made statements emphasizing the importance of U.S. forces in Korea, with each stressing troop reductions and restructuring of residual forces do not alter either the command structure of remaining units or the mission of those forces: to deter North Korean aggression and maintain the period of armistice until real peace can be achieved on the Korean peninsula.

In 2008, North Korea agreed to a nuclear inspection by the U.S in exchange for being removed the U.S. terrorist list.

EIGHTH ARMY'S MISSION STATEMENT

<http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/mission.asp>

Eighth Army's mission is to deter North Korean aggression against the Republic of Korea (ROK). Should deterrence fail, Eighth Army leads the Non-combatant Evacuation Operations (NEO), and generates combat power for USFK/UNC/CFC decisive operations in the Korea Theater of Operations. On order, form a CJTF and conduct full spectrum operations.

HELPFUL IN-PROCESSING CHECKLIST

	ITEMS	COMPLETED	FOLLOW-UP	REMARKS
1	Copies of Orders (approx. 20 copies)			
2	Power of Attorney			
3	Letter of Employment			
4	Shot Records (especially children for school enrollment)			
5	ID cards			
6	School Records (ensure you have copies with you during enrollment)			
7	School Registration (http://www.korea.pac.dodea.edu)			
8	Drop off Pet Records (if applicable)			
9	Visit Army Community Service (ACS)			
10	Passport(s)			
11	A3 Visa/SOFA Stamp			
	<p>Note: The SOFA Stamp should be valid until your sponsor's DEROS date or the expiration date on the Sponsor's ID card, or the expiration of the individual's passport. If your A3 Visa and/or SOFA Stamp expires while in Korea, the Visa and Stamp will need to be reissued.</p>			
12	Yongsan Spouse New comer's Orientation from 1 RC			
13	Enroll in DBIDS to ensure access to Post			
14	Obtain Ration Card to purchase items from PX/Commissary			
15	Housing & Furniture (if requiring furniture for either on-post or off-post housing)			
16	Transportation (scheduling to receive in-coming household goods)			
17	POV Driver's License (USFK) for dependants and sponsors if intending to drive			
18	Seoul Vehicle Processing Center (VPC) & Registration if POV was shipped to Korea			
19	NEO (Noncombatant Evacuation Operations) briefing & packet			
20	Child, Youth & School Services (CYSS) enrollment & registration			
21	TRICARE (Brian Allgood Army Community Hospital [BAACH]) enrollment			
22	Drop off Dental Records			
	Once Housing is Established			
23	Telephone/Internet (LG Dacom at Moyer Community Center 723-7023/7030)			
24	Cable (ACS Bldg# 4106 Rm#236/ DSN# 738-4310)			
25	Go to the School Transportation Office for school bus transportation during school year (Bldg#4106 Rm#121)			

HOW-TO-DIAL INSTRUCTIONS

http://yongsan.korea.army.mil/Phone_Calling_Help

DIALING PROCEDURES (FROM DSN PHONE)

- 1) Base to Base: Dial the 7 digit DSN # (Korea, Japan, Hawaii)
- 2) Commercial CONUS: Dial 99-0011-area code-7 digit #
- 3) Cellular: Dial 99- then 10 or 11 digit #
- 4) CONUS DSN: Dial 312- 7 digit DSN #
- 5) Operator Assistance: Dial 0
- 6) Directory Assistance: Dial 113

DIALING PROCEDURES (FROM CELL PHONE)

- 1) From a cell phone to U.S: 00700-1-(AREA CODE)-XXX-XXXX
- 2) From a cell phone to Okinawa DSN: 00700-81-611-7XX-XXXX
- 3) From a cell phone to Japan: 00700-81-XX-XXXX-XXXX
- 4) From Japan Cell phone to Korea DSN: 99-0061-82-11-XXX-XXXX (For Japanese cell phone numbers, drop leading zero.)
- 5) From a DSN phone to a cell phone dial: 99-CELL PHONE #
- 6) From a cell phone to a cell phone dial: THE CELL PHONE #
- 7) From a cell phone to Seoul DSN dial: 02-791X-XXXX or 0505-XXX-XXXX.
- 8) From a cell phone to Seoul Commercial: 02-XXXX-XXXX
- 9) From a cell phone to Osan DSN # dial: 031-661-XXXX
- 10) From the U.S. to DSN in SEOUL dial: 1-011-822-791X-XXXX
- 11) From the U.S. to commercial Seoul #: 1-011-822-XXX-XXXX
- 12) From the U.S. to a cell phone dial: 1-011-82-XX-XXXX-XXXX (drop leading zero from cell phone number)
- 13) Example: To dial from the US to a cell phone in Korea where the Korean cell phone number is "010-6383-5302": 1-011-82-10-6383-5302

ABOUT CELL PHONES

- 1) **American mobile phones do not work in Korea.** There are some cell phones that may be converted to use back in the US. Buy a used cell phone from someone who is leaving or at one of the many stores outside the walk-through gate. New cell phones may be purchased at the shops in the PX, USO or off-post. Make sure the model you purchase has an English display option.
- 2) Cell phone belong to their own network (011, 016, 019, etc), so you must always us the prefix or area code when calling to or from a cell phone.
- 3) To use the phone, buy pre-paid calling cards at phone purchase locations, minimum 10,000₩, which is good for 30 days. Any amount remaining at the end of that period will expire unless more time is purchased for the phone. The remaining balance will then roll over and be added to the new purchase. If the phone is not reprogrammed with call time within 30 days the phone number will expire and it will have to be sent in to be refitted with a new number.

ABOUT VOIP (Voice-Over Internet Protocol)

- 1) VOIP services like Vonage, Broadvoice, MagicJack and Skype will not work with the local ISP provider on post (post housing).
- 2) These services did work off post depending on the quality of service and broadband speeds.

QUICK REFERENCES AND EMERGENCY NUMBERS

ON-POST (Yongsan and Hannam Village)

- 1) Operator Assistance..... 0 or 723-1110
- 2) Police 110..... (Commercial – 02-724-6695)
- 3) Fire 117..... (Commercial – 02-738-0117)
- 4) Ambulance 116..... (Commercial – 02-737-6132)
- 5) Emergency Housing Repair:
 - South Post..... DSN 724-3360
 - Hannam Village Commercial..... 02-794-4448
- 6) AAFES Taxi Commercial..... 02-1544-9080

OFF-POST (Seoul Area)

- 1) Operator Assistance.....Dial 114
- 2) Korean National Police.....02-313-0842
(Central Interpretation Center)
- 3) Seoul Metropolitan Police.....02-738-9997
- 4) Fire and Emergency (Ambulance)..... 119
- 5) Seoul Help Center for Foreigners.....02-731-6800
- 6) Cell phone Tourism Assistance.....1330
BBB Volunteer Service for Translation
(Enter 1 for English)..... 02-1588-5644

Note: All Yongsan organizational telephone numbers and hours of operation are available online at <http://yongsan.korea.army.mil>.

If you become lost while sight-seeing in Korea, the numbers listed below will enable you to reach your (or the nearest) military base for help. If you are out of the area where your base is located, don't forget to dial the area code in parentheses.

Seoul (Yongsan)	(02) 7914-4258/6695
Tongduchon (CP Casey)	(031) 869-4417/4418
Uijongbu (Cp Red Cloud)	(031) 870-6027/6693
Pyongtaek (Cp Humphreys)	(0505) 753-3111
Osan (Osan AB)	(031) 661-5515
Waegwan (Cp Carroll)	(054) 970-8509
Daegu (Cp Henry/Walker)	(0505) 764-4141
Pusan (Cp Hialeah)	(0505) 763-7050
Kunsan (Kunsan AB)	(063) 470-4944

- **Korean card phones:** Most Korean pay phones require a telephone card. These card phones are available for local and out of country long distance direct calls. Telephone cards can be procured through telephone card outlets, post offices, or telephone offices. AT&T cards are not valid for these phones.

- **Long distance calls:** ICN Telecom sells fairly affordable phone cards in front of most post exchanges. Beyond using Korean commercial telephones or companies for long distance calls, other services with long-distance options are AT&T, MCI, and Sprint. Rates and billing methods vary. This information is provided as a service and in no way implies U.S. Army endorsement of any long distance telephone companies.

- **Commercial calls:** If you use a Korean commercial line, you must dial 0077 to reach the overseas operator and dial 0011 or 0021 + area code and number to call direct. The local operator will answer in Korean, but many of them speak and understand English if you speak clearly and slowly. When calling a DSN number using a commercial phone (terrestrial, cellular or pay phones) dial 0505, then the DSN number. When calling on a Korean commercial line, you can call collect, use your credit card, use a telephone card (sold at booths for 5,000 or 10,000 Won), or pay for a call upon completion.

- **Military phones:** You can also reach the Korean overseas operator by dialing 2910 on a military "class A" line. However, you should be prepared to let the phone ring a while if you're calling during peak evening hours.

HELPFUL PHONE NUMBERS

<http://yongsan.korea.army.mil/phonebook.asp>

1	Phone Number
121 Hospital Chapel	737-4335
121 Hospital Chaplain	737-3129
176th FB Commander	723-5536
176th FB Customer Service, NCOIC	723-4053
176th FB Detachment Commander	723-7699
176th FB Detachment Sergeant	723-6457
176th FB Disbursing	723-4021
176th FB Disbursing, NCOIC	723-4014
176th FB Executive Officer	723-7961
176th FB In/ Out Processing	723-4246
176th FB Military Pay	723-5394
176th FB Military Pay, Chief	723-5394
176th FB Sgt. Maj.	723-7959
176th FB Special Actions/ Debt	723-3589
176th FB Travel	723-8160
18th MEDCOM Command Chaplain	736-2427
1st Replacement Company	723-6452
1st Signal Brigade	764-0551
1st Signal Brigade Chaplain	723-6707
2	Phone Number
2-2nd Aviation Battalion Chaplain	741-6448
4	Phone Number
41st Signal Brigade Chaplain	724-3089
5	Phone Number
501st MI Brigade Chaplain	723-9915
501st Military Intelligence Brigade	723-7331
524th MI Battalion Chaplain	723-8893

6	Phone Number
65th Medical Brigade	738-4161
65th Medical Brigade Chaplain	736-2427
9	Phone Number
94th MP Battalion Chaplain	724-1027
A	Phone Number
AAFES General Manager	738-7402
ACS Director	738-5153
Admin Hours Catering & Reservation	725-7731
American Eatery (Camp Market)	722-3440
American Eatery (FED)	721-7331
American Eatery (Seobingo)	723-8039
American Eatery (Yongsan)	725-4124
American Red Cross	737-4195
Anthony's Pizza (Camp Coiner)	724-5185
Anthony's Pizza (Main Post)	725-4124
Appliance Repair (AAFES)	723-4117
ARC Hotline	738-3670
Area II Commander's Community Hotline	738-3484
Armed Forces Network Korea	724-8095
Army Career and Alumni Program	738-7334
Army Community Service	738-7505
Army Emergency Relief	738-4655
Army Emergency Relief	738-4655
Army Family Team Building (AFAP)	738-3617
Army Substance Abuse Program (Clinical ASAP)	725-3852
Army Substance Abuse Program (Preventive ASAP)	736-3295
Army Volunteer Corps Coordinator	738-3617
Arts & Crafts Center	738-4750
Asbestos/PCB/Lead Based Paint	724-5008

Auto Skills Center (FMWR)	738-5042
Avis (car rental)	723-7898
B	Phone Number
Barber (121 Hospital)	737-5285
Barber (Camp Coiner Mini-Mall)	724-5169
Barber (JUSMAG-K)	725-6555
Barber (Main Post Mini-Mall)	723-7858
Barber (South Post Mini-Mall)	738-8176
Baskin Robbins (Main Post)	723-7458
Baskin Robbins (South Post)	738-6229
Beauty Salon (Main Post)	723-2066
Beauty Salon (South Post)	738-4520
Beneficiary Counseling & Assistance Coordinator	737-1437
Beneficiary Service Representative/ Enrollments	737-1436
Blossoms	738-2222 Ext. 6816
BOSS	723-4135
BOSS Area II Program Manager	723-7564
Brian Allgood Army Community Hospital	737-2273
Burger King (Main Post)	725-5314
Burger King (South Post)	738-8728
Bus: Camps Casey, CRC, Jackson	723-8006
Bus: Dispatcher	738-4620
Bus: Hannam Village MWR Bus	738-5103
Bus: Incheon Shuttle	723-7152
Bus: Osan, Cp Humphreys	723-4499
Bus: Yongsan Post Shuttle	723-7152
C	Phone Number
Cable TV	738-4310
CAPO	723-2783
Car Care Center	724-6037

Carius Dental Clinic	725-3063
Catholic Chaplain (Memorial)	725-5211
Central Issue Facility (CIF) In Process	736-7492
Central Issue Facility (CIF) Out Process	736-7492
Central Texas College	723-4296
Charley's Steakery (South Post)	738-5574
Chief, Environmental Division	724-6151
Child Development Center	738-3406
Child Development Center	738-3404
Child/ Spouse Abuse Hotline	101
Child/ Spouse Abuse Reporting Hotline	737-4101
Children's Dental Clinic #3	736-5221
Chosun Gift Shop	738-5058
Client Legal Services	738-8111
Clippers	738-2222 Ext. 6810
Collier Community Fitness Center	736-4588
Command Sergeant Major	738-7448
Commissary	736-3051
Community Bank (DHL)	738-3520
Community Bank (Main Post)	724-4730
Consumer Affairs/ Financial Assistant	738-4655
CPAC	738-3450
CSP	723-2780
Customer Management Service	738-5288
CYSS Central Registration	738-5036
CYSS Coordinator	738-2311
D	Phone Number
Debt Collections Assistance Officer	737-1434
Deli/ Bakery	738-2222 Ext. 6716
Dental Clinic #2	736-4779
Dental Sick Call	736-4779

Deputy Garrison Commander	738-7455
DES	738-4361
DHR	738-4008
Dog Playground	738-5254
DOL	738-5050
Dongbu (car rental)	738-2222 Ext. 24
DPTMS	738-7907
DPW Service Order Desk	724-3360
DPW Service Work Order	724-3500
Dragon Hill Lodge	738-2222
Drivers Education	738-5036
Drivers Testing	738-5568
E	Phone Number
Electronic Appliance Repair (AAFES)	738-6882
Emergency Dental Clinic (121 Hospital)	737-5545
Emergency Leave	725-6173
Equal Employment Opportunity	738-2980
Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP)	738-5150
F	Phone Number
Family Advocacy Program	738-3034
Family Advocacy Program	738-7510
Family Fun Park	723-5820
Family Life Center	736-3018
Family Life Center Chaplain	736-3018
Family Member Employment	738-8977
Family Member Employment (Hannam)	723-8293
FAP Prevention Program	738-3034
Fire Department	738-5020
Flower Shop (Main Post)	723-2076
FMWR	738-5225

G	Phone Number
Garrison Commander	738-7441
Greenstreet	738-2222 Ext. 6706
H	Phone Number
Hannam Army Community Service	723-6810
Hannam Fitness Center ¹	723-6849
Hannam Library	723-3348
Hannam Village Chapel	723-4524
Hannam Village MS/ Teen Center	723-8765
Harvey's Lounge	723-7830
Hertz (car rental)	723-7427
HHC USAG Yongsan	738-3042
Host Nation Appointment Liaison	737-1435
Household Goods (Incoming)	738-4818
Household Goods (Outgoing)	738-4817
Housing	738-3211
Humphreys Lodge	753-7355
I	Phone Number
In/ Out Processing	723-5461
Information & Referral	738-7505
J	Phone Number
Jay's Grille	02-798-2325
Jewish Synagogue	738-6054
K	Phone Number
K-16 Army Community Service	741-6693
K-16 Arts & Crafts Center	741-6923
K-16 Bowling Center	741-6240
K-16 Chapel	741-6280
K-16 Community Activities Center	741-6030
K-16 Fitness Center	741-6328

K-16 Landing Zone Club	741-6380
K-16 Library	741-6694
L	Phone Number
Legal Assistance	738-8111
Leisure Travel (U.S. Air Alliance)	723-8549
LEVY	723-9682
Loan Closet	738-7505
M	Phone Number
Main Post Club	723-5678
Main Post Postal Office	723-9019
Main PX	724-4365
Manchu Wok	723-7458
Marriage Services	738-8111
Memorial Chapel	725-4076
Middle School/ Teen Center	738-2310
Military Police (Hannam Village)	723-9131
Military Police (Yongsan)	724-3004
Moyer CAC	723-3291
Music & Theatre	723-5721
Music Room	723-5721
Mustard Seed Preschool	738-8503
N	Phone Number
Natural/Cultural Resources	724-7214
Navy Club Bar Service	725-7731
Navy Club Delivery	725-6108
Navy Club Full Service	725-7731
Navy Club Take Out	725-7680
New Car Sales (DHL)	738-5504
New Car Sales (Main Post)	723-4271
O	Phone Number

Oasis	738-2222 Ext. 6715
Official Travel	725-6173
OIC Chaplain (South Post)	738-4043
On-Call Duty Chaplain	010-4793-0143
Oral Surgery (121 Hospital)	737-3101
Osan Air Base Terminal	784-1854
Outreach Center (Hannam Village)	723-6821
P	Phone Number
PAIO	738-5288
Parent and Outreach Services	738-8122
Passports (Official/No-Fee/Tourist)	738-4862
Pet Care Center	736-6426
Pizza Hut (Dragon Hill Lodge)	738-7380
Popeye's (Main Post)	725-6315
Popeye's (South Post)	738-8244
Postal Service Center	738-4412
Provost Marshal Office	723-5282
Public Affairs	738-3336
Q	Phone Number
Quarter Master Alterations/ Sewing	736-7211
Quiznos	02-790-0925
R	Phone Number
Ration Control	738-4612
Reggie's	723-5678
Religious Retreat Center	723-7593
Religious Retreat Center Chaplain	723-7734
Relocation Program	738-7186
ROK Support Group	738-7117
S	Phone Number
S1 for non PSDR Units	723-7892

Sables	738-2222 Ext. 28
Safety Office	738-4643
School Age Services	738-4707
School Aged Services	738-4707
School Liaison Officer	738-5556
Seoul American Elementary School	736-4613
Seoul American High School	738-5265
Seoul American Middle School	736-7364
Seoul American Schools Cafeteria	736-5638
Sexual Assault Hotline	158
SKIES	738-2311
SKIES Unlimited	738-8122
SOFA Stamp	738-6845
Solid & Hazardous Waste	724-6150
South Post Chapel	738-6054
South Post Postal Office	738-4412
Special Troops Battalion-Korea	723-3316
Special T's (Moyer CAC)	723-7683
Spill Reporting (Under 10 gallons)	724-6150/6498
Starbucks (Embassy Assoc)	02-3015-1846
Subway (Dragon Hill Lodge)	738-7380
Subway (Main Post)	725-4125
Sun Daes	738-2222 Ext. 6818
Sweet N' Treat	723-8724
T	Phone Number
Taco Bell	725-7368
Taxi (On/Off Post)	1544-9080
Temporary Lodging Allowance (TLA)	723-6527
Testing Office	723-4285
The Point	738-2222 Ext. 25

TMC (Yongsan Health Clinic)	725-6232
Town House Food Court Manager	723-4123
Transportation Office (Commercial Travel)	725-6176
Transportation Office (Household Goods Inbound)	723-8929
Transportation Office (Household Goods Outbound)	738-4818
Trent Warrior Resiliency Fitness Center	724-8466
TRICARE Service Center	737-1074
Troy State University	723-7508
Turumi Lodge	784-1844 dial 0
TV Maintenance	738-2288
U	Phone Number
U.S. Embassy Association (lodging)	738-6124
University of Maryland	723-4300
University of Phoenix	723-7807
Uptown Lounge	723-5678
USAG Yongsan Garrison Chaplain	738-3009
USFK/ Eighth Army Command Chaplain	725-6009
USO	724-7781
V	Phone Number
Vehicle Registration	724-4811
Victim Advocate/ Emergency Placement Care	738-3034
Visa Services (A-3)	738-6845
Visual Information Support Center	724-7004
W	Phone Number
Walker Center	736-1048
Walker Center (Billeting)	736-1048
Water Quality Branch	724-6498
Y	Phone Number
Yongsan Army Education Center	723-8098
Yongsan Lanes	723-7830

Yongsan Library	723-7300
Yongsan Movie Theater	738-3154
Yongsan Optometry Clinic	725-3601
Yongsan Tax Center	723-5519
Yongsan Veterinary Clinic	738-5145
Youth Sports Front Desk	738-4581
Youth Sports Program	738-8117

AAFES Facilities

POST EXCHANGES

Camp Bonifas

Bonifas PX
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m./
Sun. 11 a.m.- 4 p.m.
Wed. Closed, 734-8584

Camp Hovey

Hovey PX/ Concessions
Mon.-Fri. noon- 7 p.m./ Sat. & Sun. Closed,
730-5146

USAG DAEGU

Camp Walker Main PX
Daily 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
764-4638/4305

Camp Carroll PX

Daily 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
765-8330

USAG HUMPHREYS

Exchange Shopping Mall, Bldg. S-400
Daily 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
753-8291/8297

Suwon PX

Mon.-Tue., Sat. noon-8 p.m./
Wed.-Thu. 11 a.m.-8 p.m./
Fri. noon-9 p.m./Sun. 1-7 p.m.
788-5505

Yong In PX

Mon.-Tue., Thu.-Sat. noon-7 p.m.
Wed./Sun. Closed
741-7445

USAG CASEY

Main Exchange PX,
Daily 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
730-4860/ 4865

USAG RED CLOUD PX

Daily 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Customer Service:732-6733

USAG YONGSAN MAIN EXCHANGE

Yongsan Main Post - Main Store

Daily 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
724-3088/ 3244

K-16 PX

Daily 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
741-6379, (031)720-6379

Hannam PX

Tue. 10 a.m.-6 p.m./Thu. - Sun. 1-9 p.m.
Mon. & Wed. Closed, 723-4462,

SHOPETTES

USAG CASEY

Shoppette
Sun.-Thu. 9 a.m.-9 p.m./
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
730-4486

Video Rental/ BookMark

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m./Sun. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
730-3247

Dragon Valley PX

730-4872
Mon.-Fri. noon-7 p.m./ Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m./
Sun. Closed

Division Headquarters PX

Trailer
730-1732
Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m./
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sun. Closed

Mini Mall

730-4310
Mon-Fri 1000-1900/ Sat & Sun 1000-1800

Camp Hovey

Hovey PX/ Concessions
Mon.-Fri. noon-7 p.m./Sat. & Sun. Closed,
730-5146

Camp Hovey

Mini Mall, Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m./
Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sun. Closed,
730-5176

USAG DAEGU

Camp Henry
Mon-Sat 7 a.m.- 7 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
768-7562

Camp Walker

Shoppette/Class Six
Daily 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
768-7562/ 6647

USAG HUMPHREYS

AFH Shoppette
Daily 8 a.m.-10 p.m., 753-8037

3rd MI Shoppette

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.- 11 p.m., 753-8908
Sat. 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Zoeckler Station Exchange

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-10 p.m. 754-3626/3541
Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.- 10 p.m.

USAG RED CLOUD

Mini Mall
Mon. Closed/Tue.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., 732-6497

Red Cloud Shoppette w/ Video

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
732-6668

USAG Yongsan

Four Seasons
723-2072/ 2073
Daily 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

M/P Shoppette

723-2068/ 2069
Daily 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Hospital PX

737-4475/ 5136
Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Camp Coiner

Mini-Mall
Mon.-Sat 11 a.m.-8 p.m./Sun. Closed
724-4120/5179

Dragon Hill PX

Daily 1 a.m.-midnight
738-6090/ 6809

COMMISSARIES

USAG Daegu Camp Walker Commissary
Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m./Sat. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; 764-4950

USAG Daegu Camp Carroll Commissary
Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.- 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. - 6
p.m.; 730-4452

Humphreys Commissary

Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.- 7 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.;
Sun. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Closed Wednesday
753-5467/5464

Casey Commissary

730-4452
Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 10
a.m.-6 p.m.

Yongsan Commissary

Tue.-Wed./Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Thur.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
736-3301

Hannam Commissary

Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wed.-Thur. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.;
Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
723-3892

AAFES THEATERS

Henry Theater
768-7724/7732

Hovey Theater

730-5142

Stanley Theater

732-5565

Casey Theater

730-1364

Red Cloud Theater

732-6620

Humphreys Movie Theater

753-7716

Yongsan Theater 728-3154

Movie Times: 738-7389

Manager, Lost and Found 736-5116

Location:							736-7514	
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	HOL	
Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	0600-0400	0600-0400	Closed	Closed	

Taxi (AAFES/Yongsan) 02-1544-9080

Location: 5906								
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	HOL	
0600-2400	0600-2400	0600-2400	0600-2400	Closed	Closed	0600-2400	Closed	

Train Station (Seoul) 99-1544-7788

Location: RTO								
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	HOL	
0000-2400	0000-2400	0000-2400	0000-2400	0000-2400	0000-2400	0000-2400	Closed	

Transportation Office (Commercial Travel) 725-6176

Location:								
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	HOL	
0800-1700	0800-1700	0800-1700	0800-1700	0800-1700	Closed	Closed	Closed	

Transportation Office (Household Goods Inbound) 723-8929

Location:								
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	HOL	
0800-1700	0800-1700	0800-1700	0800-1700	0800-1700	Closed	Closed	Closed	

Transportation Office (Household Goods Outbound) 738-4818

Location:							738-4817	
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	HOL	
0800-1700	0800-1700	0800-1700	0800-1700	0800-1700	Closed	Closed	Closed	

Avis (car rental)		723-7898					
Location: 2259		723-7899					
MON 1000-1800	TUE 1000-1800	WED 1000-1800	THU 1000-1800	FRI 1000-1800	SAT 1000-1800	SUN 1000-1800	HOL Closed

Digital Business Center (Moyer)		723-7023					
Location: 2259		723-7030					
MON 1000-2100	TUE 1000-2100	WED 1000-2100	THU 1000-2100	FRI 1000-2100	SAT 1000-2100	SUN 1000-2100	HOL Closed

Emergency Leave		725-6173					
Location: MP 2259							
MON 0800-1630	TUE 0800-1630	WED 0800-1630	THU 0800-1630	FRI 0800-1630	SAT Closed	SUN Closed	HOL Closed
After normal duty hours, for emergency only, dial 080-247-5463.							

Hertz (car rental)		723-7427					
Location: 2259							
MON 1000-1800	TUE 1000-1800	WED 1000-1800	THU 1000-1800	FRI 1000-1800	SAT 1000-1800	SUN 1000-1800	HOL Closed

Leisure Travel (U.S. Air Alliance)		723-8549					
Location: MP 2259							
MON 1000-1800	TUE 1000-1800	WED 1000-1800	THU 1000-1800	FRI 1000-1800	SAT 1000-1800	SUN 1000-1400	HOL Closed

Moyer CAC		723-3291					
Location: 2259							
MON 0700-2130	TUE 0700-2130	WED 0700-2130	THU 0700-2130	FRI 0700-2130	SAT 0700-2130	SUN 0700-2130	HOL 0700-2130

Official Travel		725-6173					
Location: MP 2259							
MON 0800-1630	TUE 0800-1630	WED 0800-1630	THU 0800-1630	FRI 0800-1630	SAT Closed	SUN Closed	HOL Closed

Taxi (On/Off Post)		1544-9080					
Location:							
MON 24 Hours	TUE 24 Hours	WED 24 Hours	THU 24 Hours	FRI 24 Hours	SAT 24 Hours	SUN 24 Hours	HOL 24 Hours

INFORMATIVE WEBSITES

1. USFK: <http://www.usfk.mil/usfk/>
2. Eighth Army: <http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/>
3. Yongsan Korea: <http://yongsan.korea.army.mil>
4. Welcome to Korea: <http://www.usfk.mil/usfk/hot-topic.thinking.of.coming.to.korea.355>
5. Republic of Korea (ROK) Fact Book: <https://www.cia.gov/library/publications/the-world-factbook/geos/ks.html>
6. DoDDS pre-registrations site: <http://www.korea.pac.dodea.edu/>
7. American Forces' Spouses' Club: www.afsckorea.org
8. Army One-Source: www.armyonesource.com
9. Military One-Source: <http://www.militaryonesource.mil/>
10. Visit Seoul: www.visitseoul.net/english_new/index.htm
11. Hi Seoul (Soul of Asia): <http://english.seoul.go.kr>
12. Korean Tourism Organization: <http://english.tour2korea.com>
13. Seoul Survivor Guide Book: <http://www.usfk.mil/usfk/link.seoul.survivor.handbook.214>
14. Dragon Hill Lodge (DHL): <http://www.dragonhilllodge.com/>
15. Osan Air Base Services: <http://www.51fss.com/>
16. USO Korea: <http://www.uso.org/korea>
17. The New Korea Booklet: [http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/New Korea.pdf](http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/New%20Korea.pdf)
18. Eighth Army's Standards Handbook: [http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/8th Army Standards Handbook.pdf](http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/8th%20Army%20Standards%20Handbook.pdf)
19. Employment-check the listings for Korea: <http://cpol.army.mil>

MEDIA OUTLET WEBSITES

1. Yongsan Garrison facebook: <http://www.facebook.com/youryongsan>
2. ACS facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/pages/USAG-Yongsan-Army-Community-Service/91117809774>
3. Military Home Front: www.militaryhomefront.dod.mil .
4. AFN-Korea facebook: <http://www.facebook.com/afnkorea>
5. Veterans benefit facebook: www.facebook.com/VeteransBenefits
6. Yongsan Garrison Red-Cross facebook: <http://www.facebook.com/pages/American-Red-Cross-USAG-Yongsan/290580715721?sk=info>

ADDITIONAL HELPFUL INFORMATION WEBSITES

1. AFTB official site: www.militaryonesource.com
2. Find information on volunteering, AFTB, and Army Life: www.armyonesource.com
3. Army Family Readiness Groups: www.armyfrg.org
4. National Military Family Association: www.talesmag.com/resources/military.shtml
5. Korean National Police Agency has helpful information on local affairs: www.npa.go.kr/eng/index.jsp
6. Military Homefront: www.militaryhomefront.dod.mil
7. Children with disabilities (This is a great site for information): www.nichcy.org
8. Look for information on finding a job: www.milspouse.org

9. Wounded Warrior Program: <http://aw2portal.com/>
10. Information for military children that helps them with moving, military life and more: www.militarystudent.org
11. Veterans Affairs website: www.va.gov
12. A great place for military spouses to find out about employment, schooling and intern opportunities: www.military.com/spouse
(**Note:** For more employment and visa information for spouses please refer to Employment in the E section.)
13. A site to look for combined medical information for the Service Member, TRICARE, and educational opportunities: www.health.mil

DEALING WITH EMERGENCIES

EMERGENCY LEAVE

In the event of a Family emergency requiring the Soldier and his/her immediate dependants to travel from Korea to CONUS, the Soldier will need to ensure an approved DA Form 31 is appropriately filled-out with the correct fund-site.

The first-step when receiving word of a Family emergency is to contact your Battalion/Brigade S1 to ensure you get a DA Form 31 with all the correct signatures.

The second-step is to ensure that the appropriate "fund site" is annotated on the DA Form 31. This fund site is generally obtained by the Yongsan MPD (Military Personnel Division) located at 1RC.

The final-step is to obtain your mode of travel which will likely be air-travel. In this case, you will need to visit the CTO (Commercial Travel Office) located on the second floor of the Moyer Recreational Center/ Bus Terminal, once you have the appropriate DA Form 31 and any other necessary documents.

Note: First step when an emergency arises is to contact your chain-of-command/S1. The following link is provided to help clarify the travel rules and what Joint Federal Travel Regulation (JFTR) states when dealing with emergency travel. [http://www.defensetravel.dod.mil/Docs/perdiem/JFTR\(Ch1-10\).pdf](http://www.defensetravel.dod.mil/Docs/perdiem/JFTR(Ch1-10).pdf) (Part: H1; U7200)

RED-CROSS

The local Yongsan Army Red Cross is located in the Moyer Recreational Center and Brian Allgood Army Hospital (BAAH) and they provide the following services:

- Health & Safety Courses (CPR, First Aid, Life Guarding & Water Safety)
- Disaster Preparedness (Supplies, First Aid Kits & CPR Pocket Masks)
- Emergency Verification
- Volunteer Opportunities

The most current information can be obtained through facebook by searching Army Red Cross Yongsan (<http://www.facebook.com/pages/American-Red-Cross-USAG-Yongsan/290580715721?sk=info>).

Phone: (315)738-3670/737-4195

Email: arcv@korea.army.mil

Websites: <http://www.redcross.org/>
<http://www.ifrc.org/>

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF (AER): <http://www.aerhq.org/dnn563/Home.aspx>

AER is the Army's own emergency financial assistance organization and is dedicated to "Helping the Army Take Care of Its Own." AER provides commanders a valuable asset in accomplishing their basic command responsibility for the morale and welfare of soldiers.

AER funds are made available to commanders having AER Sections to provide emergency financial assistance to soldiers - active & retired - and their dependents when there is a valid need.

AER funds made available to commanders are not limited and are constrained only by the requirement of valid need.

For these reasons, the AER assistance program is conducted within the Army structure by major commanders and their installation/organization commanders through AER sections and other related organizations.

State or Country	Korea
AER Section	Yongsan
Section Code	15533
Address	Commander, 34th Support Group
	ATTN: EANC-SA-FSD (AER)/DPCA/AER
	Unit 15333
	APO AP 96205-0177
STATE	
ZIP	
POC	allison.marie.blake@us.army.mil
DSN	DSN 315-738-4655
Other Phone	011-82-279184655
DSN FAX	DSN 315-738-4490
Other FAX	011-82-279184490

NONCOMBATANT EVACUATION OPERATIONS (NEO)

<http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/NEO/Neo.asp>

NEO is a Department of State led Military assisted (United States Forces Korea) operation to evacuate United States citizens who are at risk of War, Political/Civil Instability and Natural Disaster.

Courageous Channel is an opportunity for DoD Family members and non-emergency essential DOD Civilians to ensure they and their families are prepared in case of an emergency.

It is **MANDATORY** for all DoD Family members and non-emergency essential DoD civilian employees. It is voluntary for U.S. embassy personnel, DoD retirees, contractors and their families. Any other U.S. civilians with base access are also invited to participate.

To learn how to correctly employ the Infant Chemical Agent Protection System, watch the ICAPS video: <http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/ICAPS Mask 1024 2.wmv>

Your ICAPS mask comes in a yellow sealed box and it's all right to open that box to do your training. However, the sealed canister inside the box must remain sealed. To learn more about the M52 Joint Service Chemical Environment Survivability Mask, <http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/M52 Quick Mask Training.pdf>

NONCOMBATANT CHECKLIST

- Contact your NEO Warden
- Complete NEO packet documents
- Register as noncombatant at your local EEC

NEO 101: <http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/NEO/NEO101.pdf>

Complete NEO Packet can be found on the following link to include vehicle shipping forms: <http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/NEO/neopacket.asp>

CRITICAL DOCUMENTS NEEDED TO RESUME LIFE IN THE U.S.

Mandatory items

- a. Identification cards
- b. Passports
- c. Family care plan (single and dual military parents)
- d. Prepared forms

Recommended items (hard to replace items)

- a. Birth, marriage and adoption certificates
- b. Power of attorney
- c. Will
- d. Insurance policies
- e. Check book/bank book/credit cards
- f. Vehicle registration and title
- g. Social security cards
- h. Tax returns
- i. Medical records

NEO bags (suggested items)

- a. 3 days food / water (baby, too!)
- b. 30 days meds (contingency prescription)
- c. Protective masks
- d. Blanket
- e. Change of clothes (warm)
- f. Toiletries, towels
- g. Baby & feminine articles
- h. First aid kit
- i. Battery operated radio
- j. Flashlight and batteries
- k. Limited cash (~\$100-200)

(NOTE: Each person is allowed one airline carry-on & one check-in bag totaling no more than 66 lbs)

PETS

Pets are considered family members

- a. Registered in / tracked by neo tracking system
- b. Do not have priority over people
- c. If <25lbs, EVAC with owners (carry-on)
- d. Large pets will be shipped later
- e. Owners must bring FAA-approved pet carrier and 10 days food
- f. Vet screening / care at evacuation control center / relocation center
- g. Pets cannot be abandoned
- h. This only applies to USG noncombatants

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

1. Who is my NEO Warden?

Each unit has a designated NEO warden. Please contact your chain of command.

2. What is Exercise COURAGEOUS CHANNEL?

Exercise Courageous Channel maintains our readiness to conduct non-combatant evacuation operations in Korea if needed. This exercise requires all potential evacuees to contact their NEO Warden and to update their packets, information and items in their NEO kits. Contact your NEO warden today to ensure you are ready.

3. Why is this exercise being conducted?

To exercise the command's Noncombatant Evacuation Operations (NEO) plans and procedures for an ordered evacuation from the Republic of Korea. This is a semi-annual exercise and is unrelated to any current events.

4. Can NEO registration be completed on-line?

This exercise requires all potential evacuees to contact their NEO Warden and to update their packets, information and items in their NEO kits. Contact your NEO warden today to ensure you are ready.

5. Is this exercise related to any current or specific event on the Korean Peninsula?

No. Exercise Courageous Channel maintains our readiness to conduct non-combatant evacuation operations in Korea if needed.

6. What is the purpose of the exercise?

Exercise Courageous Channel maintains our readiness to conduct non-combatant evacuation operations in Korea if needed.

7. Who is involved in the exercise?

Participation in the NEO exercise is mandatory for DOD command and non-command sponsored family member and non-emergency essential DOD personnel. It is encouraged for DOD contractors and their families, U.S. embassy personnel, DOD retirees, and any other U.S. civilians with post access.

8. Where can I get more information about NEO?

You can read more by clicking the following link to view Joint Publication 3-68 NEO:
<http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/NEO/JP3-68NEO1.pdf>

AUTHORIZATION/DESIGNATION FOR EMERGENCY PAY AND ALLOWANCES					
MEMBER (Last Name, First Name, Middle Initial)		GRADE, RATE OR RANK	FILE OR SERVICE NUMBER		
MEMBER'S STATION OR ORGANIZATION					
PRIMARY DEPENDENT'S NAME (or designated representative for minor dependents) (First Name, Middle Initial, Last Name)		RELATIONSHIP			
DEPENDENTS OTHER THAN PRIMARY					
NAME (Last Name, First Name, Middle Initial)	DATE OF BIRTH	NAME (Last Name, First Name, Middle Initial)	DATE OF BIRTH		
1.		6.			
2.		7.			
3.		8.			
<input type="checkbox"/> ADVANCE OF PAY - MAXIMUM AMOUNT \$ _____ (NOT TO EXCEED 2 MONTHS BASIC PAY) I HEREBY AUTHORIZE AN ADVANCE OF BASIC PAY, AS INDICATED ABOVE, TO BE PAID TO MY ABOVE NAMED DEPENDENT OR REPRESENTATIVE. IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY DECLARED BY PROPER AUTHORITY, I UNDERSTAND THAT ANY AMOUNT OF MY BASIC PAY PAID TO MY DEPENDENT OR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM PAY AND ALLOWANCES DUE ME.					
<input type="checkbox"/> EVACUATION ALLOWANCE (DESIGNATED DEPENDENT OR REPRESENTATIVE)					
<input type="checkbox"/> EVACUATION DISLOCATION ALLOWANCE (DESIGNATED DEPENDENT OR REPRESENTATIVE) I HEREBY DESIGNATE THE ABOVE NAMED INDIVIDUAL TO RECEIVE THE PAYMENT CHECKED IN THE EVENT OF AN EVACUATION ORDERED OR APPROVED BY COMPETENT AUTHORITY.					
DATE	SIGNATURE OF MEMBER				
SIGNATURE OF PRIMARY DEPENDENT (or designated representative for minor dependent)					
DATE	NAME, SIGNATURE, AND TITLE OF AUTHENTICATING OFFICIALS				
RECORD OF PAYMENTS					
DATE	DISBURSING OFFICER	SYMBOL NUMBER	PAYROLL NO. OR VOUCHER NO.	TYPE OF PAYMENT (Advance of Pay - Dislocation Allowance Evacuation Allowance)	AMOUNT PAID

SAMPLE

INSTRUCTIONS TO DESIGNATED DEPENDENT OR REPRESENTATIVE FOR USE OF DD FORM 1337 (AUTHORIZATION/DESIGNATION FOR EMERGENCY PAY AND ALLOWANCES)

- The Authorization/Designation For Emergency Pay and Allowances is a means of providing funds direct to you in the event of an emergency evacuation. It is an important document and should be kept at all times with your passport and other important papers.
- To obtain payment of any of the evacuation allowances on this DD Form 1337, present it, together with proper identification, to any military disbursing officer, either overseas or in the United States.
- Payment of the amount of base pay (if any) authorized in DD Form 1337 as an advance of pay, may be obtained in installments (normally not more than two) or in one lump sum, as you request. The total amount of this base pay cannot exceed the amount designated by your sponsoring member. The advance of pay is not a gratuity and will be deducted in full from the sponsoring member's pay unless the Secretary of the Service concerned waives recovery of up to one month's portion when the recovery of the full amount would work a hardship, would be against equity and good conscience, or against the public interest. If the sponsor wishes to request a waiver of recovery of one month's basic pay he should consult his commanding officer. If the sponsor does not wish to authorize an advance of basic pay he
- will insert "NONE" in the space provided for the amount - "\$ _____".
- If you have been receiving a military allotment of pay, and your evacuation is temporary to a safe haven location, your allotment checks will be forwarded to you at the safe haven area. If you have been evacuated to a designated place, as specified by your sponsor, at a location in the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii) or a territory or possession of the United States, it is YOUR RESPONSIBILITY to forward your new address immediately to the office which issues your allotment checks.
- If DD Form 1337 is lost prior to evacuation, you or your sponsor must report the loss, theft or destruction immediately to the commander or personnel officer, and a new DD Form 1337 will be issued to you.
- If you lose the DD Form 1337 during evacuation, report the loss, theft or destruction to the military disbursing officer from whom you request payment. Be prepared to state the circumstances of the loss, the amount of advance pay authorized in the DD Form 1337 and the amount of any previous payments you have received of each type.

THIS IS AN IMPORTANT DOCUMENT
KEEP IT WITH YOUR PASSPORT

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DATA REQUIRED BY THE PRIVACY ACT OF 1974

(5 U.S.C. 552a)

TITLE OF FORM Authorization/Designation for Emergency Pay and Allowances	PRESCRIBING DIRECTIVE
1. AUTHORITY Title 37 U.S.C. Section 1006(c)	
2. PRINCIPAL PURPOSE(S) To provide a record for each service member whose dependents are located in an overseas area, of the service member's authorization, or lack of authorization, to pay his dependent or designated representative for minor dependents in the event of an emergency evacuation.	
3. ROUTINE USES <p>Provides authority for providing funds to dependents of military personnel when it is necessary to evacuate them from overseas areas with advance notice and under circumstances where the sponsoring member is not available to provide the required funds to cover the costs of travel, subsistence, and other essential expenses.</p> <p>Provides authority to make the payment as an advance of member's pay.</p> <p>Provides information to dependent as to arrangements made.</p> <p>Provides a record of payments as they are made.</p>	
4. MANDATORY OR VOLUNTARY DISCLOSURE AND EFFECT ON INDIVIDUAL NOT PROVIDING INFORMATION Voluntary. However, if form for payment is not recorded, payments to dependents would be denied or delayed, possibly causing a hardship on the dependents. Effect could be general disorder during an emergency period.	

SAMPLE

**AUTHORIZATION FOR EMERGENCY EVACUATION ADVANCE AND ALLOTMENT PAYMENTS
FOR DOD CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES**

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 5 U.S.C. 5521-5527; E.O. 9397; E.O. 10982; E.O. 12107; and E.O. 12748.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSE(S): Information is collected to facilitate the issuance of emergency evacuation advance and allotment payments to a DoD civilian employee.

ROUTINE USE(S): None.

DISCLOSURE: Voluntary; however, failure to provide the requested information may result in delay in approval of the authorization.

1. SPONSORING CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE		2. SOCIAL SECURITY NO.	3. GRADE OR LEVEL	4. STEP OR RATE
a. NAME (First, Middle Initial Last)		5. POSITION TITLE		
b. ADDRESS (Street, City, State and Zip Code)		6. EMPLOYING DEPARTMENT		7. APPROPRIATION
8. EVACUATION INSTALLATION		9. EVACUATION ORDER NO.	10. DATE OF ORDER (YYYYMMDD)	11. DATE EVACUATED (YYYYMMDD)
12. NAME OF DEPENDENT OR DESIGNATED REPRESENTATIVE (First, Middle Initial, Last)			13. RELATIONSHIP	
14. OTHER DEPENDENTS (If additional space is needed, use back.)				
a. NAME	b. DATE OF BIRTH (YYYYMMDD)	a. NAME	b. DATE OF BIRTH (YYYYMMDD)	

SAMPLE

15. I hereby authorize payment of \$ _____ per pay period and/or advance of pay of \$ _____ to dependent named above or designated representative. I understand that funds paid will be charged against any items of pay or allowances due or to become due me after date of payment.

16. I hereby authorize dependent named above or designated representative to receive payments indicated:

a. **EVACUATION SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE:** \$ _____ b. **EVACUATION TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION:** \$ _____

17. EMPLOYEE

a. **SIGNATURE** _____ b. **DATE SIGNED** (YYYYMMDD) _____

18. DEPENDENT OR DESIGNATED REPRESENTATIVE

a. **SIGNATURE** _____ b. **DATE SIGNED** (YYYYMMDD) _____

19. AUTHORIZED OFFICIAL

a. **TYPED NAME** _____ b. **TITLE** _____

c. **SIGNATURE** _____ d. **DATE SIGNED** (YYYYMMDD) _____

20. I request the amount of \$ _____ per pay period as an allotment or assignment of monies due dependent named above (to be completed only when, because of emergency conditions, certification by employee is not available). I (dependent or designated representative named above) certify that the above information is complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge and belief.

a. **SIGNATURE** _____ b. **DATE SIGNED** (YYYYMMDD) _____

21. PAYMENT RECORD (If additional space is needed, use back.)

a. DATE (YYYYMMDD)	b. PAID BY (ADSN)	c. VOUCHER NO.	d. TYPE OF PAYMENT	e. AMOUNT

SECTION I - TO BE COMPLETED BY THE "RESPONSIBLE PERSON"

ARE YOU ESCORTING UNACCOMPANIED MINOR CHILD(REN)? (X one) YES NO

The designated escort is responsible for completing (to the best of their ability) a separate form for each family group they are escorting. If there is more than one child from the same family group, enter the information in Items 6 through 20 for the eldest child being escorted. Then, complete the family group information for each younger child in Items 23(a) through (d), as applicable.

ADDITIONALLY, ESCORTS WILL FILL OUT A SEPARATE FORM FOR THEIR OWN FAMILY GROUP.

SECTION II - TO BE COMPLETED BY THE "RESPONSIBLE PERSON"

1. AIRLINE AND FLIGHT NUMBER DATE OF ARRIVAL (YYYYMMDD)

3. REPATRIATION CENTER

4. PROCESSING DATE (YYYYMMDD) 6. PROCESSING TIME (Military)

SECTION III - EVACUEE IDENTIFYING INFORMATION - TO BE COMPLETED BY THE "RESPONSIBLE PERSON"

8. NAME OF EVACUEE (Last, First, Middle Initial)

7. COUNTRY EVACUATED FROM

8. DATE OF BIRTH (YYYYMMDD) 9. PLACE OF BIRTH (City, State, and Country)

10. COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP

11. GENDER (X one) 12. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

MALE FEMALE

13. MARITAL STATUS (X one)

SINGLE MARRIED WIDOWED SEPARATED DIVORCED

14.a. PASSPORT NUMBER b. COUNTRY OF ISSUE

15.a. ALIEN NUMBER b. COUNTRY OF ISSUE

SECTION III - EVACUEE IDENTIFYING INFORMATION (Continued) (Read before completing Items 16 and 23)

(Use these tables to complete Item 16 and Item 23 (Page 7). Choose all that apply.)

TABLE 1a - U.S. CITIZEN	TABLE 1b - FOREIGN NATIONAL	TABLE 2
CLASSIFICATION NUMBER	CLASSIFICATION NUMBER	AGENCY CODE
1a DoD: Service Member	8 Adult Dependent of Repatriated U.S. Citizen (Foreign spouse or other adult dependent; not U.S. citizen)	A Army
b DoD: Service Member Dependent and/or Family Member (Command Sponsored Dependent)	9 Minor Dependent of Repatriated U.S. Citizen (Child born in foreign country, not U.S. citizen to date)	N Navy
c DoD: Service Member Dependent and/or Family Member (Non-Command Sponsored Dependent)	10 Non-Dependent of Repatriated U.S. Citizen (Extended family member, i.e. mother-in-law, cousin, etc.)	F Air Force
2a DoD: Civilian Employee WITH Transportation Agreement	11 Non-U.S. Civilian Employee (Works for U.S. Government)	M Marine Corps
b DoD: Dependent of Civilian Employee WITH Transportation Agreement	12 Citizen of Country Other Than U.S.	G Coast Guard
c DoD: Civilian Employee WITHOUT Transportation Agreement	13 Other, None of the Above (Specify)	D DoD Agency
d DoD: Dependent of Civilian Employee WITHOUT Transportation Agreement		O Other U.S. Government Agency
3a Non-DoD U.S. Government (USG): Employee		X Not Applicable
b Non-DoD USG: Employee Dependent and/or Family Member		
4 Citizen Resident Abroad (Child, Student, Private Business)		
5 Citizen on Business-Related Travel		
6 Citizen Government Contractor		
7		

18. CLASSIFICATION NUMBER(S) AND AGENCY CODE(S) (Enter appropriate classification numbers and agency codes from Table 1 and Table 2 that are applicable to the person named in Item 6.)

a. CLASSIFICATION NUMBER ADULTS (if) CHILDREN (include all children)

18. NUMBER OF ANIMALS WITH YOU (if applicable)

c. CLASSIFICATION NUMBER d. AGENCY CODE

DOGS CATS

e. CLASSIFICATION NUMBER f. AGENCY CODE

BIRDS OTHER

19. EMERGENCY CONTACT IN U.S. (For person named in Item 6 above)

a. NAME (Last, First, Middle Initial) b. ADDRESS (Street, City, State/Country, ZIP Code)

c. HOME TELEPHONE NO. (Include Area Code) d. WORK TELEPHONE NO. (Include Area Code) e. CELL TELEPHONE NO. (Include Area Code)

20. FINAL DESTINATION AND NAME OF POINT OF CONTACT (if applicable) (If same as Item 19, enter "SAME")

a. NAME (Last, First, Middle Initial) b. ADDRESS (Street, City, State/Country, ZIP Code)

c. HOME TELEPHONE NO. (Include Area Code) d. WORK TELEPHONE NO. (Include Area Code) e. CELL TELEPHONE NO. (Include Area Code)

21. IF U.S. DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE MILITARY AND CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE DEPENDENTS (For escorted unaccompanied minor children enter the sponsor's (parent/guardian) information to the best of your ability.)

a. BRANCH OF SERVICE/DOD AGENCY (X one)

ARMY NAVY AIR FORCE MARINE CORPS COAST GUARD DOD AGENCY

b. NAME OF SPONSOR (Remaining in Country) (Last, First, Middle Initial) c. SSN d. RANK/GRADE

e. ORGANIZATION/ADDRESS AND MAJOR COMMAND (Include APO/FFPO)

22. FINAL DESTINATION AND NAME OF ESCORT FOR UNACCOMPANIED MINOR CHILD(REN) (Complete if applicable)

a. NAME OF ESCORT (Last, First, Middle Initial) b. ADDRESS (Final Destination of Escort) (Street, City, State/Country, ZIP Code)

c. HOME TELEPHONE NO. (Final Destination of Escort) (Include Area Code) d. WORK TELEPHONE NO. (Final Destination of Escort) (Include Area Code) e. CELL TELEPHONE NO. (Final Destination of Escort) (Include Area Code)

SECTION III - EVACUEE IDENTIFYING INFORMATION (Continued)					
23. ACCOMPANYING EVACUEES (Fill out for each accompanying person.)					
a.(1) NAME (Last, First, Middle Initial)		(2) SSN	(3) DATE OF BIRTH (YYYYMMDD)		
(4) GENDER (X one) <input type="checkbox"/> MALE <input type="checkbox"/> FEMALE		(5) RELATIONSHIP TO PERSON COMPLETING FORM (X one) <input type="checkbox"/> SPOUSE <input type="checkbox"/> SON/DAUGHTER <input type="checkbox"/> PARENT <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
(6) PLACE OF BIRTH (City, State, and Country)		(10) CLASSIFICATION NUMBER(S) AND AGENCY CODE(S) <i>(Enter all appropriate classification numbers and agency codes from Table 1 and Table 2 (shown on Page 6) that are applicable to the person named in item a.(1).)</i>			
(7) COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP		(a) CLASSIFICATION NUMBER	(b) AGENCY CODE		
(8) PASSPORT NUMBER	COUNTRY OF ISSUE	(c) CLASSIFICATION NUMBER	(d) AGENCY CODE		
(9) ALIEN NUMBER	COUNTRY OF ISSUE	(e) CLASSIFICATION NUMBER	(f) AGENCY CODE		
b.(1) NAME (Last, First, Middle Initial)					
(4) GENDER (X one) <input type="checkbox"/> MALE <input type="checkbox"/> FEMALE		(5) RELATIONSHIP TO PERSON COMPLETING FORM (X one) <input type="checkbox"/> SPOUSE <input type="checkbox"/> SON/DAUGHTER <input type="checkbox"/> PARENT <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
(6) PLACE OF BIRTH (City, State, and Country)		(10) CLASSIFICATION NUMBER(S) AND AGENCY CODE(S) <i>(Enter all appropriate classification numbers and agency codes from Table 1 and Table 2 (shown on Page 6) that are applicable to the person named in item b.(1).)</i>			
(7) COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP		(a) CLASSIFICATION NUMBER	(b) AGENCY CODE		
(8) PASSPORT NUMBER	COUNTRY OF ISSUE	(c) CLASSIFICATION NUMBER	(d) AGENCY CODE		
(9) ALIEN NUMBER	COUNTRY OF ISSUE	(e) CLASSIFICATION NUMBER	(f) AGENCY CODE		
c.(1) NAME (Last, First, Middle Initial)					
(4) GENDER (X one) <input type="checkbox"/> MALE <input type="checkbox"/> FEMALE		(5) RELATIONSHIP TO PERSON COMPLETING FORM (X one) <input type="checkbox"/> SPOUSE <input type="checkbox"/> SON/DAUGHTER <input type="checkbox"/> PARENT <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
(6) PLACE OF BIRTH (City, State, and Country)		(10) CLASSIFICATION NUMBER(S) AND AGENCY CODE(S) <i>(Enter all appropriate classification numbers and agency codes from Table 1 and Table 2 (shown on Page 6) that are applicable to the person named in item c.(1).)</i>			
(7) COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP		(a) CLASSIFICATION NUMBER	(b) AGENCY CODE		
(8) PASSPORT NUMBER	COUNTRY OF ISSUE	(c) CLASSIFICATION NUMBER	(d) AGENCY CODE		
(9) ALIEN NUMBER	COUNTRY OF ISSUE	(e) CLASSIFICATION NUMBER	(f) AGENCY CODE		
d.(1) NAME (Last, First, Middle Initial)					
(4) GENDER (X one) <input type="checkbox"/> MALE <input type="checkbox"/> FEMALE		(5) RELATIONSHIP TO PERSON COMPLETING FORM (X one) <input type="checkbox"/> SPOUSE <input type="checkbox"/> SON/DAUGHTER <input type="checkbox"/> PARENT <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
(6) PLACE OF BIRTH (City, State, and Country)		(10) CLASSIFICATION NUMBER(S) AND AGENCY CODE(S) <i>(Enter all appropriate classification numbers and agency codes from Table 1 and Table 2 (shown on Page 6) that are applicable to the person named in item d.(1).)</i>			
(7) COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP		(a) CLASSIFICATION NUMBER	(b) AGENCY CODE		
(8) PASSPORT NUMBER	COUNTRY OF ISSUE	(c) CLASSIFICATION NUMBER	(d) AGENCY CODE		
(9) ALIEN NUMBER	COUNTRY OF ISSUE	(e) CLASSIFICATION NUMBER	(f) AGENCY CODE		
NOTE: If there are more than 4 accompanying family members, use additional copies of Page 7.					

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SECTION III - EVACUEE IDENTIFYING INFORMATION (SERVICES) (Continued)			
24. IF NO SERVICES ARE NEEDED, X THIS BLOCK →			
25. SERVICES NEEDED (X all that apply)			
CLOTHING			
HOUSING	PERMANENT	TEMPORARY	
MEDICAL			
DOD INFORMATION			
DOD MILITARY SERVICES			
CHILDREN			
FEDERAL CIVILIAN PERSONNEL ASSISTANCE			
LOCATOR ASSISTANCE FOR OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS			
TRANSPORTATION TO ONWARD DESTINATION			
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE			
MENTAL HEALTH			
GENERAL INFORMATION			
CHAPLAIN ASSISTANCE			
FUNERAL ASSISTANCE			
DOD RELOCATION INFORMATION			
TRANSLATOR (Indicate language)			
OTHER (Specify)			
28. ADDITIONAL REMARKS			
STOP HERE.			

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SECTION IV (ITEMS 27 - 36) - TO BE COMPLETED BY REPATRIATION PROCESSING CENTER DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES (DHHS) STAFF			
27. IF NO SERVICES ARE REQUIRED/WERE PROVIDED, X THIS BLOCK <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
28. SERVICES PROVIDED BY DHHS			
(1) SERVICES	(2) COSTS		(3) TOTAL
a. CASH ASSISTANCE	PERSONS X	DOLLARS =	0.00
b. ONWARD TRANSPORTATION	PERSONS X	DOLLARS =	0.00
c. TEMPORARY LODGING AND PER DIEM	PERSONS X	DAYS DOLLARS =	0.00
d. MISCELLANEOUS (Specify)	X		
			=
			=
			=
28. TOTAL COSTS			= 0.00
30. HAS EMERGENCY MEDICAL ASSISTANCE BEEN PROVIDED OFF-SITE? (X one) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
		YES	NO
31. ADDITIONAL REMARKS			
SECTION V - CLOSING QUESTIONS - TO BE COMPLETED BY REPATRIATION PROCESSING CENTER DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES (DHHS) STAFF			
		(X one)	
		YES	NO
32. HAS REPATRIATE BEEN GIVEN A HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES WELCOME BROCHURE?			
33. DOES THIS PERSON/FAMILY NEED A LOAN FOR TEMPORARY ASSISTANCE BECAUSE HE/SHE/THEY ARE WITHOUT RESOURCES IMMEDIATELY ACCESSIBLE TO MEET HIS/HER/THEIR NEEDS?			
34. HAVE YOU EXPLAINED TO THE REPATRIATE THAT THE INFORMATION OBTAINED IS PROTECTED UNDER THE PRIVACY ACT AND WILL BE USED SOLELY FOR THE PURPOSE OF ESTABLISHING ELIGIBILITY FOR AND ADMINISTERING THE U.S. REPATRIATION PROGRAM?			
36. HAS THE REPATRIATE SIGNED THE HH REPAYMENT-LOAN AGREEMENT? (Agreement must be attached to file.)			
38. HAS THE REPATRIATE BEEN GIVEN INFORMATION/REFERRAL FOR ASSISTANCE AT THE FINAL DESTINATION?			
37. NAME OF INTERVIEWER (Last, First, Middle Initial)		38. TELEPHONE NUMBER (Include Area Code)	

SECTION VI - ASSISTANCE PROVIDED DOD PERSONNEL - TO BE COMPLETED BY REPATRIATION PROCESSING CENTER			
39. IF NO SERVICES WERE PROVIDED, X THIS BLOCK <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
40. SERVICES PROVIDED (X as applicable)		41. COSTS	
a. TRANSPORTATION		a. TRANSPORTATION	
b. FINANCIAL (Advance per diem)		b. FINANCIAL (Amount paid)	
		VOUCHER NUMBER (for per diem)	
c. AMERICAN RED CROSS (ARC)		c. AMERICAN RED CROSS (ARC)	
d. HOUSING		42. TOTAL COST	0.00
e. MEDICAL/OTHER			
f. LEGAL SERVICES			
g. CHAPLAIN ASSISTANCE			
h. FAMILY CENTER ASSISTANCE			
SECTION VII - EXIT INFORMATION - TO BE COMPLETED BY REPATRIATION PROCESSING CENTER			
43. EXIT FROM PROCESSING CENTER DATE (YYYYMMDD)	44. EXIT FROM PROCESSING CENTER TIME (Military)	45. DESTINATION (City, State, Country)	
46. TRANSPORTATION CARRIER(S)		47.a. ETA AT DESTINATION (Military Time)	b. DATE OF ARRIVAL AT DESTINATION (YYYYMMDD)
48. ADDITIONAL REMARKS			
48. Additional remarks.			

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REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF:

HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES FORCES KOREA
UNIT #15237
APO AP 96205-5237

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30 DEC. 2011

MEMORANDUM FOR SEE DISTRIBUTION

SUBJECT: USFK Command Policy, General Order Regarding Off-Installation Curfew

1. This USFK policy supersedes the previous temporary off-installation curfew imposed on 1 November 2011 and must be reviewed in its entirety. This off-installation curfew remains in effect until rescinded or superseded and will be reviewed quarterly to determine its continued suitability. Commanders will ensure proper accountability of their service members during curfew hours and strictly enforce this curfew.

2. This curfew is imposed due to operational and mission-readiness requirements and potential force protection concerns. I expect USFK will maintain an appropriate state of awareness and mission preparedness for a significant period. Commanders will continue to ensure their assigned forces are fully prepared for assigned missions. Commanders, O6 and above, have the authority to impose further restrictions as deemed necessary due to current conditions, mission requirements and potential force protection concerns and in accordance with appropriate directives and regulations. Commanders, O6 and above, consistent with legal parameters, may implement supplementary measures to sustain and increase operational and mission readiness such as:

- a. More restrictive curfews.
- b. No notice recalls and readiness exercises.
- c. Prohibiting or limiting consumption of alcohol based on a set of warnings or indicators to be determined by the commander.
- d. Directing a percentage of the force be available for duty within 6 to 8 hours based on a set of warnings or indicators to be determined by the commander.
- e. Implementing rank, experience, or merit-based pass or liberty systems.

3. Applicability. This order applies to members of the United States Armed Forces when in the Republic of Korea (ROK), which includes personnel on PCS, TDY, pass or leave status, except for military personnel attached to the U.S. Embassy and JUSMAG-K. Military family members, DoD civilians, and DoD-invited contractors/technical representatives, and their respective family members and visiting guests, are encouraged to abide by this policy.

This letter can be found at <http://www.usfk.mil/>

FKCS

SUBJECT: USFK Command Policy, General Order Regarding Off-Installation Curfew

4. **Curfew Policy.** An off-installation curfew is in effect from 0100 until 0500, Monday through Sunday including U.S.-observed holidays (U.S.-observed holidays include U.S. national holidays, USFK training holidays, and US-observed ROK holidays).

a. Unless one of the three exceptions in paragraph 5 below apply, then during the hours of curfew, service members must either be: (1) on a U.S. military installation, (2) off the installation in a private-residence, or (3) if TDY or on Leave/Pass/Liberty and with lodging off the installation, in their place of lodging for the evening, which may include a hotel room, but does not include other areas of a hotel such as the lounge, bar, casino, pool or lobby.

b. Travel during curfew hours directly to and from a military installation is authorized for official duty, attendance at an on-installation activity, or to attend an installation-sponsored MWR/recreation event or activity. Authorized travel during curfew hours should be coordinated with local law enforcement to avoid confusion.

5. Exceptions to Off-Installation Curfew Policy.

a. Authorized Regular Overnight Pass/Liberty. Unit commanders, O-3 and above, may authorize an overnight regular pass/liberty to service members as long as the service member does not have to work the next day. O-6 commanders should consider implementing pass/liberty systems based on rank, experience, or merit.

b. Commanders, O-5 and above, may authorize, in writing on a case-by-case basis, exceptions to this curfew policy for unit off-installation events or activities.

c. Leave/Pass/Liberty. Service members who are on official leave/pass/liberty are exempt from curfew, except the night before they are scheduled to report back to work. During times of curfew while off a U.S. military installation, service-members exempt from curfew in accordance with this paragraph must have valid documentation of their official leave/pass/liberty authorization on their person (service-specific leave/pass/liberty form). All service members on official leave/pass/liberty are strongly encouraged to have a battle-buddy whenever they are off a U.S. military installation and: (1) not in a private residence, or (2) not in their place of lodging for the evening.

6. Unit commanders will ensure all personnel and their family members, to include off-peninsula augmentees who support USFK training exercises, are notified of and understand this order and that any violation by members of the U.S. Armed Forces may be punished. The Assistant Chief of Staff, Acquisition Management, USFK, is responsible for informing DoD invited contractors/technical representatives and their family members about this policy. Components are responsible for informing inbound units and individuals prior to traveling to participate in exercises, or other temporary duty in ROK. During theater-level exercises, the Joint Reception Centers (JRC) (J1) will notify individual augmentees.

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7. This is a punitive general order and policy. Service members who fail to comply with the provisions of this general order are subject to punishment under the UCMJ, as well as adverse administrative action authorized by applicable laws and regulations.

8. Questions concerning this policy should be directed to USFK J34, Antiterrorism/ Force Protection Division, (DSN) 723-9065.



JAMES D. THURMAN
General, US Army
Commander

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USAG Y OFF LIMITS

(As of 07 February 2012)



The following off-post establishments and areas are **off limits** by order of the USAG Y Commander:

4 SEASONS (#120)(P/HT-23OCT05)	SHAMROCK (#131)(P/HT-16JUN05)	MISSISSIPPI (#115)(P/HT-29NOV06)	TALK SHOW (#173)(P/HT-29NOV06)	Y.E. LOTUS (#149)(P/HT-16JUN05)
ABC (#113)(P/HT-16MAY03)	GREEN (#125)(PHT-06JUN07)	MOONSHINE (#143)(P/HT-12MAR03)	TEXAS (#109)(P/HT-12MAR03)	YES CLUB (#144)(P/HT-12MAR03)
AMBROSIA (#146)(P/HT-16MAY03)	GUEST HOUSE MOTEL (#88)(P/HT-28OCT04)	MOULIN ROUGE (#164)(P/HT-12MAR03)	TIGER TAVERN (#107)(P/HT-12MAR03)	
APPLE (#165)(P/HT-23OCT05)	HAPPY DAYS (#114)(P/HT-12MAY03)	NUMBER ONE (#132)(P/HT-12MAR03)	TODAY (#129)(P/HT-23OCT05)	
BAR ING (#47)(P/HT-12MAR03)	JOY (#137)(PHT-06JUN07)	NYMPH (#48)(P/HT-12MAR03)	BAR J (No sign on BLDG) (#119) (P/HT-12MAR03)	
BEST (#108)(P/HT-12MAR03)	KING CLUB (#152) (FP/D-04OCT11)	PEACH PHUZZ (#46)(P/HT-13OCT05)	TRANS CAFÉ (#19)(P/HT-21JUL03)	GLASS HOUSES MIA-RI STA AREA (P/HT) (SEUNGBUK-GU)
MANILA (#112)(P/HT-12MAR03)	KUM SUNG MOTEL (#13)(FP-09MAY05)	PERSIAN CAMP (#15) (P/HT-29NOV06)	TRANSGENDER (#43)(P/HT-12MAR03)	
CAPITAL (#110) (P/HT-12MAR03/28JUL04)	LILY (#133)(P/HT-09MAY05)	PRETTY KETTY (#16)(P/HT-12MAR03/29NOV06)	UN Club (#30) (FP/D-04OCT11)	
CHEERS (#103)(P/HT-21JUL03)	MADRID (#111)(P/HT-23OCT05)	ROSY (#106)(P/HT-12MAR03)	UNCLE JACK'S (#22)(P/HT-12MAR03/16JUN05)	Abbreviation Codes: (P/HT) = Prostitution /Human Trafficking;
D' STAIRS (#80)(P/HT-16FEB06)	MAGIC (#148)(PHT-06JUN07)	SS (#136)(PHT-06JUN07)	VENUS CLUB (#104)(P/HT-25AUG05)	(FP) = Force Protection (BP) = Business Practices
DMC (FP-29OCT04) (KANGNAM, UNDER NOVOTEL HOTEL)	MARKINS (#14)(P/HT-12MAR03)	SUN (#130)(P/HT-09MAY05)	VIP CLUB (#147)(P/HT-28JUL04)	(D) = Controlled Substances; (H/S) = Health/Safety;
EVE (#102)(P/HT-12MAR03)	MISS YOUNG (#83)(P/HT-16FEB06)	TAE PYUNG HOTEL (#140)(P/HT-12MAR03)	MU JIGAI (#135)(P/HT-28JUL04)	(UAG) = Underage Drinking

USAG Y DFS 738-4409

[NOTE: NEW ADDITIONS PAST 30 DAYS IN RED OR NAME CHANGE]

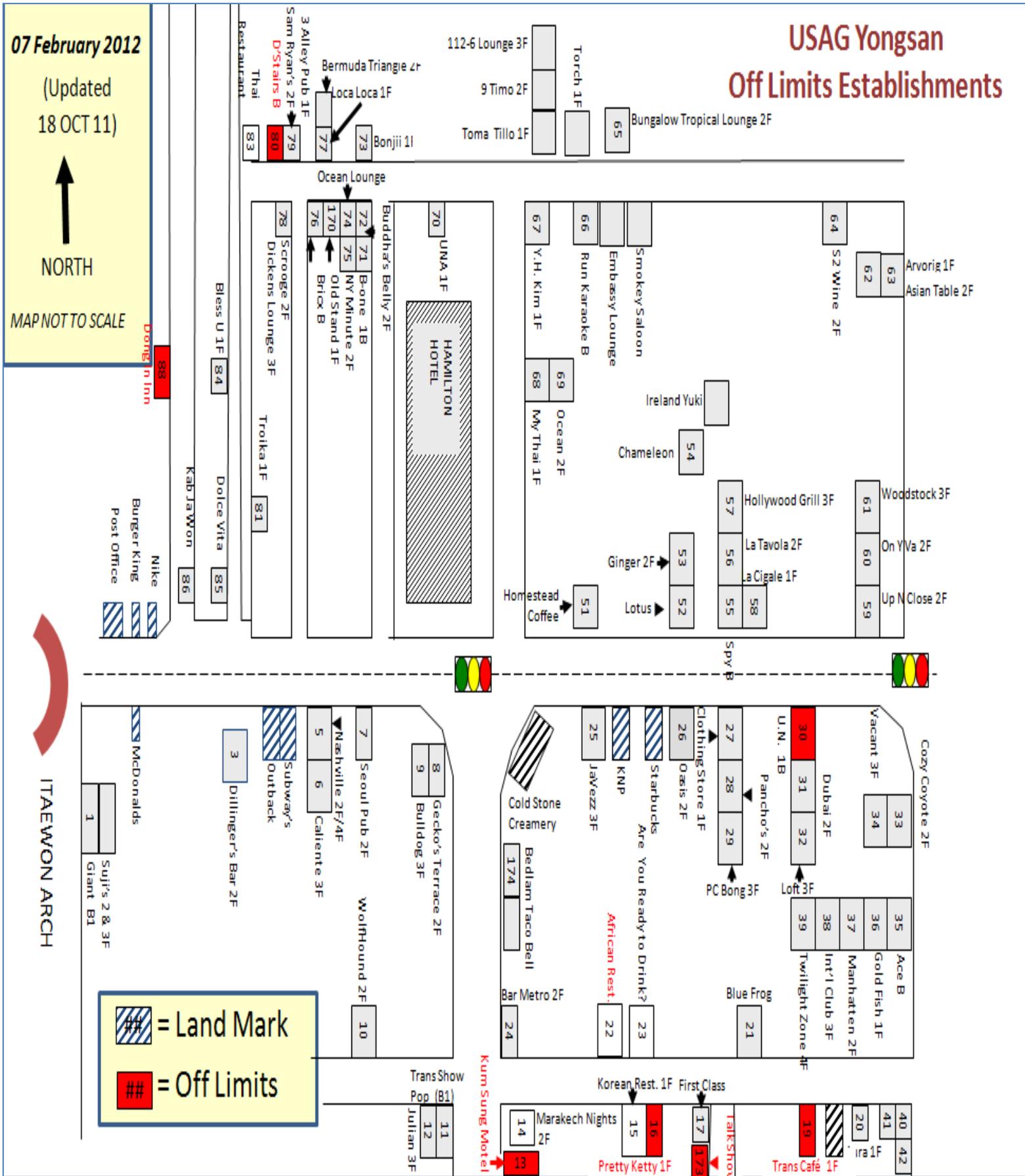
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MAP NOT TO SCALE

USAG Yongsan Off Limits Establishments



ADDITIONAL **OFF-LIMIT** ESTABLISHMENTS

All civilian **pharmacies** and **drug stores**, this restriction are imposed because some controlled substances under U.S. law can be purchased without prescription in Korean drug stores. Soldiers referred to a TRICARE Partner at a Korean health care facility are allowed to enter civilian pharmacies and drug stores only for the purpose of filling their TRICARE prescription.

Treatments at all **acupuncture clinics (off-post), civilian medical and dental clinics, and civilian hospitals** are not authorized unless referred by U.S. medical treatment facilities/dental clinics or receiving emergency treatment. DOD civilians, family members, and contractors not eligible for treatment through military dental clinics may use off-post dental facilities.

Streams, lakes, reservoirs, rivers, ocean beach areas, or other natural bodies of water for activities such as **wading, swimming, bathing, diving, or ice skating** because of safety considerations and possibility of water contamination unless specifically approved for use by the area or installation commander. These areas may be used for boating, fishing, sunbathing, or other activities in which contact with the water is minimal. As an exception to these restrictions, personnel participating in group tours sponsored by various organizations within the ROK may participate fully in tour activities. Personnel may also use hotel swimming pools, ice-skating rinks, and other commercial recreational facilities that have safety personnel on-duty. However, personnel using any of the facilities listed above must understand that they do so at their own risk. Preventive medicine and safety specialists do not monitor these off-post areas and facilities.

Civilian tattoo parlors, body-piercing shops, barber shops, and all houses of prostitution are prohibited. USFK Regulation 190-2 prohibits all service members from entering all houses of prostitution within the ROK. USFK does not support or condone the illegal activities of prostitution and human trafficking. Personnel who are arrested for violation of the Korean Prostitution Prevention Act will be processed through the Korean Judicial System and may receive a maximum punishment of imprisonment for up to two years in a Korean prison and a fine of not more than five million won. All personnel should review USFK Regulation 190-2 for the list of off-limits establishments in each area.

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT & VOLUNTEER SERVICE

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT

The Yongsan's Army Community Service (ACS) Employment Readiness Program (ERP) assists eligible family members who are currently in the market for a job, just arriving in country or in the process of leaving. ERP provides accurate, timely information and other support services necessary to minimize employment problems associated with moves. It offers up-to-date job listings, Resumix and resume writing assistance. They also provide job applications for different on-post agencies. Twice yearly Spouse Employment and Education Seminar provide spouses with the information necessary to find employment. The following links "Army Civilian Service" and the "CPOL" is a good start in searching for government jobs.

<http://www.armycivilianservice.com/>

The screenshot shows the Army Civilian Service website. At the top left is the logo with the text "ARMY CIVILIAN SERVICE" and "Real opportunities. Important work." Below the logo is a navigation menu with links: "About Us | Careers | How To Apply | Where the Jobs Are | Army Job Search". On the right is a "U.S. ARMY" logo. The main content area features a large image of a man in a suit and a horizontal carousel of five smaller images representing different professions: "MEDICINE", "INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY", "ENGINEERING", "CONTRACTING", and "PSYCHOLOGISTS/ SOCIAL WORKERS". Below the carousel, the word "CONTRACTING." is prominently displayed in large letters, with the tagline "think redefine your future." on the left and "real opportunities. important work." on the right. A large image of a pen and a document is also visible. On the left side, there is a sidebar with a "Site Notifications" menu containing links for "Veterans", "Military Spouses", "Recent Grads", "Students", "Locations", and "Army Job Search". Below this is a search bar with a "Search" button. A "Help Us Make Our Site Better For You!" button is also present. The main text area contains the heading "Passionate? Determined? Creative? Army Civilian Service. Worldwide Opportunities." followed by a paragraph: "Army Civilians – more than 330,000 men and women working in every profession imaginable – are not active duty military, but serve as an integral part of the Army team to support the defense of our nation. We are a global family that encourages excellence, professional development and balance." To the right of this text is a link: "Check out our Job Fairs!". At the bottom, there is a "why Army Civilian Service?" banner with the text "From worldwide opportunities to excellent benefits, we provide a solid foundation for your success!" and a small image of a group of people. A "SHARE" button with social media icons is located at the bottom left. The footer text reads: "Real opportunities. Important work. Army Civilian Service. Join us."



CPOL.ARMY.MIL

THE OFFICIAL HOMEPAGE OF UNITED STATES ARMY CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

EMPLOYEE PORTAL LOGIN (CAC) | AKO

- Benefits & Entitlements ▶
- Career Management ▶
- Civilian Expeditionary Workforce ▶
- Civilian Human Resources Agency ▶
- Emergency Guidance & Alert Information ▶
- General Information ▶
- Labor Relations ▶
- Links-Army ▶
- Links-DoD ▶
- Links-Other ▶
- Management - Employee Relations ▶
- National Security Personnel System (NSPS) ▶
- Nonappropriated Fund - NAF ▶
- PERMISS ▶
- Plans & Strategic Analysis ▶
- Position Classification ▶
- Staffing & Recruitment ▶
- Senior Executive Service - SES ▶
- Training & Leader Development ▶
- Tools & Reports ▶
- EMPLOYMENT

LATEST NEWS

African American/Black History Month - "Black Women in American History and Culture" - Feb. 2012
Jan 26, 2012 - We are grateful for the sacrifices and contributions African American Women, Soldiers, Civilians and Families have played in our success. We encourage the entire Army Family to honor publicly their contributions ... [Read more.](#)

"Marching Orders" - 38th Chief of Staff, U.S. Army
Jan 17, 2012 - Over the past 236 years, the United States Army has proudly served the Nation by winning its wars and securing the peace. Our history is marked by decisive action in a wide range of missions - including regular and irregular warfare, humanitarian assistance operations, engagement with allies to build partners ... [Read more.](#)

Thrift Savings Plan Catch Up Contributions
Jan 06, 2012 - Federal employees who participate in the Thrift Savings Plan and will turn age 50 during the year are eligible to make TSP "Catch-up contributions", supplemental tax-deferred contributions [Read more.](#)

Dec 14, 2011 - ASA(M&RA) memorandum dated Dec 5, - subject: Leadership Endorsement and Training on Executive Order (E.O.) 13522 - Creating Labor-Management Forums. In the memo, the ASA(M&RA) expresses his interest in ensuring compliance with the EO and ... [Read more.](#)

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Civilian Employment

There are many rewarding employment opportunities in the Republic of Korea for professionals in a wide variety of career fields.

Korea is a great place to live and work . You can look forward to a personally and professionally rewarding experience in the Land of the Morning Calm.

REFERENCES

The references below will help guide you through the employment process and lead you to employment resources available in Korea.

- [Employment in Korea Information Paper](#) 
There are a lot of misconceptions about what Visa is required or the loss of status if you do work. The information paper above will guide you through the process and answer your questions about Employment in Korea.
- [U.S. Army Civilian Human Resources Agency Korea Region](#)
This site contains useful links to various Korea-related employment resources, AAFES, DoDDS, etc.
- [U.S. Army Civilian Vacancy Announcement Board](#)
Use this link to search for U.S. Army Civilian Jobs. To search for jobs in the Republic of Korea, scroll down the page and select "Republic of Korea" from the Countries and U.S. Territories list.
- [Commissary](#)
If you are interested in applying for a position at the Commissary you can apply by logging on to our website and go to human resources/job announcements. From there, you can go directly to the DeCA job site.
- [Student Hire Program](#)
Students, who are looking for a job at the Commissary, just come in and request an application. The age requirements are 16 and up. But you must be a student, and have proof that you are enrolled in school. See our Front end supervisor, for all of the details.
- [USA Jobs](#)
Search the official job site of the U.S. Federal Government. This link will search for all available jobs in the Republic of Korea
- [Navy Jobs in Korea](#)
Look under USCS JOB and OTHER LOCAL NATIONAL JOB Vacancy Announcements
- [Navy Jobs](#)

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Please contact J1 at 723-5632 if you have any questions or notice any errors on our site.

MILITARY SPOUSE EMPLOYMENT PARTNERSHIP (MSEP)

(Overview of Key Site Enhancements, **copy and paste onto web browser for website access:**
 msejobs.militaryonesource.mil)

Homepage Design

The homepage provides a clear and engaging roadmap to the rest of the site.

- A dynamic slideshow engages users upon site entry, creating a modern and professional feel.
- Clearly defined user paths help visitors find the information they are looking for as quickly as possible.
- Prominently placed call-to-actions drive meaningful user interaction.
- The consistent blue, white and yellow color scheme, well-balanced layout and high quality career-focused imagery boost aesthetic appeal.
- Events, videos, and jobs sections solidify MSEP's reputation as a trusted, comprehensive, and up-to-date career information resource.
- The MSEP Partner logo display boosts site credibility.

Functionality: Resume Builder

Step-by-step resume form simplifies the resume creation process for those new to the job search process.

>> Create Resume

Title

Contact Information *

Street

Additional

City

State/Province

Postal Code

Country

Phone number

Email Address *
 mubin@bluwatemediacom

Save

Functionality: Job Search Utility



Job Search

Job Title:

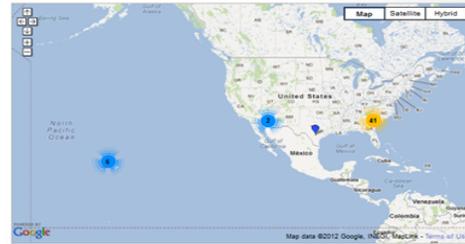
Postal Code:

Country:

Job Type:

[Refine Search](#)

- A comprehensive job search utility helps military spouses filter potential opportunities by title, zip code, and job type.
- Users can view a geographic representation of available positions as well as the dates particular jobs were posted on the website.
- Users can apply for or save jobs directly on the search result page.



Actions	Company
Apply	Dell, Inc.
Save	

Showing 1 - 50 of 93042 results.

Actions	Company	Job Title	Location	Date Posted
Apply Save	Dell, Inc.	Senior Project Manager Senior Project Manager Clearance Required Yes-Ability to Obtain US Citizenship Required No Schedule Full Time Date Posted 3/27/2011 Location GA...	ATLANTA, GA 30309	Mar 07, 2012
Apply Save	Dell, Inc.	Systems Engineer Systems Engineer Clearance Required Yes-Ability to Obtain US Citizenship Required Yes Schedule Full Time Date Posted 7/27/2011 Location DC...	VA-SHERIDAN, DC 20539	Mar 07, 2012
Apply Save	Dell, Inc.	Pearl Harbor Assistant Quality Assurance Officer (AQA) Pearl Harbor Assistant Quality Assurance Officer (AQA) Clearance Required Yes-Required to Start US Citizenship Required Yes Schedule...	PEARL HARBOR, HI 96860	Mar 07, 2012

Functionality: Customizable Email Alerts



Customizable email alerts based on job profile information and specified preferences makes it easy for to track and stay abreast of potential opportunities.

» Edit My Profile

[Personal Information](#)

[Contact Information](#)

Job Matching Preferences

Please send me Job Recommendations based on my preferences (beta)

Preferred Job Type:

Preferred Industry of Work:

Minimum Desired Salary:

Minimum Desired Hourly Wage:

When do you plan to begin?:

[Work Experience](#)

[Education](#)

[Credentials\(s\) / Certification\(s\)](#)

Functionality: Automatic Job Import



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An job-import feature leveraging dynamically generated XML feeds automates MSEP Partner job postings, making MSEP partnership a less labor intensive process, and making it easy for companies to maintain up-to-date job postings.

» Showing 1 - 50 of 10487 results.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ... next > last »

Actions	Company	Job Title	Location	Distance	Date Posted
Apply > Unsave >	Sittercity	FT Live-in Nanny (Washington) We are looking for a FT live-in nanny to care for our girls. The right person loves children, is creative, fun-loving and responsible with good... Learn More >	Washington, DC 20015	0.00 mi	Feb 23, 2012
Apply > Save >	Sittercity	Holidays Sitters (Washington) Take care of my daughter 9am to 6pm Learn More >	Washington, DC 20015	0.28 mi	Feb 23, 2012
Apply > Save >	Sittercity	Sitter/driver M-Th Afterschool (Washington) I'm looking for someone to pick up my adorable 5 year old son from pre-k at Lafayette elementary school in Chevy Chase, DC at 310 M-Th and bring... Learn More >	Washington, DC 20015	0.28 mi	Feb 23, 2012
Apply > Save >	Sittercity	Sitter/driver M-Th Afterschool (Washington) I'm looking for someone to pick up my adorable 5 year old son from pre-k at Lafayette elementary school in Chevy Chase, DC at 310 M-Th and bring... Learn More >	Washington, DC 20015	0.28 mi	Feb 23, 2012

Functionality: Ask an Expert Form



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The career expert contact form encourages prospective applicants to reach out for help if they need it, supporting MSEP's spouse mentoring objectives.

[Home](#) > [Career Links](#) > [Ask An Expert](#)

» Ask An Expert

Whatever your most pressing work-related concerns and dilemmas, we've got answers. What should you wear to an interview? How do you stay out of office politics? How can you eliminate distractions to boost productivity? MSEP career experts answer all that and more here, so go ahead and submit your most pressing questions and concerns.

Your Name

Your Email Address

Your Question

[Submit](#) >

Functionality: My Dashboard

The Dashboard feature allows users to view all job search related information in one central location.

» My Dashboard

Profile Completeness **30%**



Filling out [Education](#) will bring your profile to 35% complete

My Profile [View >](#) [Edit >](#)

Build Your Resume

Create a digital Resume and apply to jobs directly through MSEP!

[Build Resume >](#)

My Resumes

Resume 1 - My Resume [Edit](#)

Jobs Applied to

You have not applied to any job postings.

Functionality: Become a Partner Form

The intuitive “Become a Partner” form streamlines the partner application process.



[Home](#) > [Partners](#) > [Become a Partner](#)

» Become a Partner

Company Name

Business Type

Business Sector

Corporate Officers

(CEO, Other Executive Level Leaders)

Point of Contact

Region

National

International

Number/Location of Branches

-> [Corporate Headquarters Address](#)

-> [Office Address](#)

Number of Employees

Company Description

Rich media and dynamic content integration drive user interaction and search engine optimization efforts.

» MSEP Blog

5 Tips for Acing Your First Interview

December 19, 2011

Do your research. Learn as much about the company and desired position before you set foot in the door. Practice giving answers to common interview questions like, "Why are you a good fit for this position?", "Why did you leave your last job?" and "Tell me about your past work experience." Dress the part. Research the company culture...

[Learn More >](#)

Hiring our Heroes

December 19, 2011

In March 2011, The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Department of Labor Veterans' Employment and Training Service (DOL VETS) initiated a series of job fairs for veterans and military spouses called, "Hiring our Heroes". With the objective of raising awareness among civilian companies about military spouses and all they have to offer as employees, the...

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Robert L. Gordon III, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Military Community and Family Policy) Praises MSEP

December 19, 2011

Assistant Secretary of Defense for Military Community and Family Policy, Robert L. Gordon III, is an avid supporter of MSEP's mission to "level the playing field for Military Spouses" when it comes to job searches. He has been quoted saying, "The new MSEP Web portal is a place where 'job-ready' military spouses can begin searching and applying for..."

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[t.co/pRQPsvNR](#)

5 hours 8 min ago

Spouses in or near Aurora, OH... Check it out. AT&T is hiring!!! Part Time Retail Sales Consultant Hiring in...

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1 day 3 hours ago

» Videos

MSEP Launch - Corporate Tribute

February 06, 2012



Corporate Tribute video.

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MSEP Launch - Military Spouse Inspirational

February 06, 2012



Military Spouse Inspirational video.

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Career Links section content created by Blue Water Media strengthens MSEP's overarching objective to provide career support to spouses.

» Career Readiness Advice

1. **Network extensively.** Attend industry events, reaching out to friends, family, former classmates and colleagues, and check to see what career resources your alma mater offers (many provide extensive help to job seekers free of charge).
2. **Make the internet your friend.** Utilize career-focused social media portals like LinkedIn to connect with former colleagues and bosses, join industry relevant groups, and request recommendations from past supervisors (and don't forget to make sure your digital presence is squeaky clean!).
3. **Reach out to company's you're interested in working for directly** to inquire about career opportunities and current openings, in addition to posting your resume on the MSEP Career board and sites like Monster, HotJobs, CareerBuilder and Craigslist.
4. **Don't be afraid to work for free.** Volunteering and interning are great ways to get your foot in the door and can be a tremendous learning experience.
5. **Help other job seekers.** If you hear of a job that isn't quite right for you, see if it is a fit for anyone else you know and send it to them. Perhaps someday they'll return the favor.
6. **Make a great impression in an interview.** This means arriving on time, appropriately dressed and having thoroughly researched the company and position to which you are applying.
7. **Keep a polished and up to date resume** on hand at all times.
8. **Have a well-rehearsed elevator speech** (short summary of your skills, experience and goals) front of mind should you meet someone unexpectedly.
9. **Stay up to date on trends and industry happenings** and do whatever you can to acquire new skills companies are starting to look for in potential hires.
10. **Join a support group** with other job seekers to help you stay positive, accountable and on track.

» Resume Templates

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USAG-Yongsan Army Community Service



Employment Readiness Flyer

19 April 2012

JOB FAIR

It is a pleasure to announce USAG Yongsan will be hosting a JOB FAIR for our Military Members, Family Member, U.S. ID card holders and authorized personnel. The event will take place at the Dragon Hill Lodge on **May 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

Employers currently scheduled to attend are attending Booz Allen, NAF, AF Civilian Personnel, Intelligent, ICS Consulting, Northrop Grumman, BAE Systems, Navy Federal, AAFES New Car Sales, AAFES, Commissary, VA, and more signing up daily.

I look forward to meeting you at our JOB FAIR as well as working with you in the future.

Army Community Service Positions

Please visit <http://yongsan.korea.army.mil/ACS> for information about our programs.

Position	Announcement #	Pay Grade	Location	Closing Date
Family Advocacy Program Victim Advocate	FEFD12715540635926	GS-0101-09	USAG YONGSAN	Friday, April 27, 2012

Appropriated Fund Positions (U.S. Citizen)

Please visit www.usajobs.gov for additional positions, details, and how to apply.

Position	Announcement #	Pay Grade	Location	Closing Date
Property Disposal clerk	DLAHRsvcsDT-12-630346-MP	GS-1104-7	Multiple locations	Wednesday, April 18, 2012
Counseling Psychologist (Substance Abuse)	MD-DEU-12-3465	GS-0180-11	South Korea (exact location not specified)	Sunday, September 30, 2012
Registered Nurse (Various Occupational Specialties)	MD-DH-12-3849	GS-0610-09/12	South Korea (various locations)	Sunday, September 30, 2012

Occupational Therapist	FEFD12659564611656S	GS-0631-11	USAG Yongsan	Monday, April 30, 2012
Training Specialist	FEEZ12807411-644598	GS-1712-12	Camp Henry, South Korea	Thursday, April 26, 2012
EDUCATIONAL TECHNICIAN (Child Development)	9K-AFPC-644384-GS1702-OCA	GS-1702-05	Osan, South Korea	Thursday, July 12, 2012
Customer Service Relations Assistant	FENAFFK12639265	NF-1101-02	Many Vacancies Multiple Vacancies	Thursday, April 19, 2012
Commissary Support Clerk	FEFK12495403S	GS-0303-04	Many Vacancies Multiple Vacancies	Friday, June 01, 2012
Sales Store Checker	FEFK12602321S	GS-2091-03	Many Vacancies Multiple Vacancies	Friday, June 01, 2012
Store Worker	FEFK12603193S	WG-6914-04	Many Vacancies Multiple Vacancies	Friday, June 01, 2012
Store Worker Leader	FEFK12603199S	WL-6914-04	Many Vacancies Multiple Vacancies	Friday, June 01, 2012
Numerous Commissary positions are currently available	Please visit USAJOBS to see the full list.		Multiple positions located throughout the peninsula	

Non-Appropriated Fund Positions (U.S. Citizen)

Please visit www.usajobs.gov for additional positions, details, and how to apply.

Position	Announcement #	Pay Grade	Location	Closing Date
Lead Child and Youth Program Assistant (Level 5)	FENAFFZ12647172	CY-1702-02	USAG Yongsan	Wednesday, May 02, 2012
Child and Youth Program Assistant (Entry Level 2, Skill Level 3, & Target Level 4)	FENAFFK12590996SR	CY-1702-01/02	South Korea (multiple locations)	Monday, July 23, 2012
CYS Program Associate Technology Lab	FENAFFD12637582	NF-0303-03	USAG Yongsan	Tuesday, April 20, 2012
Numerous CYS positions are currently available	Please visit USAJOBS to see the full list.		Multiple positions located throughout the peninsula	
Hotel Desk Clerk	FEFX-12-04 646294 FO	NF-0303-01	Dragon Hill Lodge Seoul South Korea	Tuesday, May 01, 2012
Sports Specialist	FENAFFD12647190	NF-0030-03	USAG Yongsan	Tuesday, May 01, 2012

Customer Service Relations Assistant	FENAFFK12639265	NF-1101-02	Multiple locations	Thursday, April 19, 2012
Receptionist	NCNAFFR12643368	NF-0304-01	Uijongbu South Korea	Monday, April 23, 2012

Appropriated & Non-Appropriated Fund Positions (Korean and/or Third Country Nationals)

Please visit <http://chra-fe.korea.army.mil/chra/index.php> for more information.

Position	Announcement #	Pay Grade	Location	Closing Date
None at this time.				

DECA Positions

If you are interested in more information on salary or how to apply, log onto www.commissaries.com or contact your local Commissary for details on how to apply.

Position	Announcement #	Pay Grade	Location	Closing Date
Commissary Support Clerk	FEFK12495403S	GS-0303-04	Many Vacancies Multiple vacancies	Friday, June 01, 2012
Sales Store Checker	FEFK12602321S	GS-2091-03	Many Vacancies Multiple vacancies	Friday, June 01, 2012
Store Worker	FEFK12603193S	WG-6914-04	Many Vacancies Multiple vacancies	Friday, June 01, 2012
Store Worker Leader	FEFK12603199S	WL-6914-04	Many Vacancies Multiple vacancies	Friday, June 01, 2012
Numerous Commissary positions are currently available		Multiple positions located throughout the peninsula		Please visit USAJOBS to see the full list

AAFES Positions

If you are interested in more information on salary or how to apply, log onto <http://odin.aafes.com/employment/default.asp>.

Position	Announcement #	Pay Grade	Location	Closing Date
None at this time.				

Contract/Miscellaneous Positions and Useful Information

Please visit the links listed to ensure that you meet the necessary qualifications.

Organization	Position Title	Location	Link to job description
Booz Allen Hamilton	C-IED Trainer Job	Seoul, South Korea	http://careers.boozallen.com
Booz Allen Hamilton	Information Assurance Engineer, Senior Job	Seoul, South Korea	http://careers.boozallen.com
Booz Allen Hamilton	Theater Campaign Analyst.	Seoul, South Korea	http://careers.boozallen.com
Booz Allen Hamilton	Systems Programmer	Seoul, South Korea	http://careers.boozallen.com
Booz Allen Hamilton	Systems Administrator	Seoul, South Korea	http://careers.boozallen.com
Booz Allen Hamilton	Theater Post-Hostilities Operations Research Analyst, Senior Job	Seoul, South Korea	http://careers.boozallen.com
Booz Allen Hamilton	Theater Campaign Analyst, Senior Job	Seoul, South Korea	http://careers.boozallen.com

Booz Allen Hamilton	Theater Ground Operations Research Analyst, Senior Job	Seoul, South Korea	http://careers.boozallen.com
Booz Allen Hamilton	Theater Air Operations Research Analyst, Senior Job	Seoul, South Korea	http://careers.boozallen.com
Booz Allen Hamilton	Analytical Baseline Analyst, Senior Job	Seoul, South Korea	http://careers.boozallen.com
Booz Allen Hamilton	Theater Logistics Operations Research Analyst, Senior Job	Seoul, South Korea	http://careers.boozallen.com
Booz Allen Hamilton	Patient Safety Program Manager Job	Osan AFB	http://careers.boozallen.com
Booz Allen Hamilton	Systems Administrator, Senior Job	Seoul, South Korea	http://careers.boozallen.com
Booz Allen Hamilton	Theater Maritime Operations Research Analyst, Mid Job	Seoul, South Korea	http://careers.boozallen.com
ICS Consulting	Network Support Technician	Location not listed	http://www.icsconsulting.com/index.php/careers
Northrop Grumman	USFK J2 Physical Security Analyst	Seoul, South Korea	http://careers.northropgrumman.com/
Northrop Grumman	IT Logistics Technician	Seoul, South Korea	http://careers.northropgrumman.com/
SAIC	Intelligence Specialist	Seoul, South Korea	http://www.saic.com/career
SAIC	Intel Specialist Systems Maintainer	Seoul, South Korea	http://www.saic.com/career
SAIC	Systems Administrator	Seoul, South Korea	http://www.saic.com/career
SAIC	TRICARE Beneficiary Service Representative Job	Seoul, South Korea	http://www.saic.com/career
SAIC	Sr. Systems Administrator Job	USAG Yongsan	http://www.saic.com/career
SAIC	Systems Engineer Job	Seoul, South Korea	http://www.saic.com/career
SAIC	Hardware Maintenance Technician	Seoul, South Korea	http://www.saic.com/career
BAE Systems	Network Administration Tech	Seoul, South Korea	http://www.baesystems.jobs/job_startFrame.asp
BAE Systems	IT Sec Rep	Seoul, South Korea	http://www.baesystems.jobs/job_startFrame.asp
BAE Systems	IT Sec Rep II	Seoul, South Korea	http://www.baesystems.jobs/job_startFrame.asp
Tapestry Solutions	Chief Analyst, Korea Battle Simulation Center	USAG Yongsan	http://www.tapestrysolutions.com
Tapestry Solutions	Technical Mgr, Korea Battle Simulations Center	USAG Yongsan	http://www.tapestrysolutions.com
Tapestry Solutions	Operations and Training Mgr, Korea Battle Simulations Center	USAG Yongsan	http://www.tapestrysolutions.com
Tapestry Solutions	Intelligence Model-Driver	USAG Yongsan	http://www.tapestrysolutions.com
Tapestry Solutions	Maneuver Instructor/Controller- JCATS	USAG Yongsan	http://www.tapestrysolutions.com
Tapestry Solutions	Assistant Program Manager	USAG Yongsan	http://www.tapestrysolutions.com
Tapestry Solutions	Supply Technician	USAG Yongsan	http://www.tapestrysolutions.com
Tapestry Solutions	Administrative Technician	USAG Yongsan	http://www.tapestrysolutions.com
Tapestry Solutions	AARS Technician	USAG Yongsan	http://www.tapestrysolutions.com
Tapestry Solutions	Planner	USAG Yongsan	http://www.tapestrysolutions.com

Tapestry Solutions	OPFOR Operations Officer	USAG Yongsan	http://www.tapestrysolutions.com
Tapestry Solutions	Chief, Plans and Training	USAG Yongsan	http://www.tapestrysolutions.com
Tapestry Solutions	Chief, Simulations to C4I Integration Branch	USAG Yongsan	http://www.tapestrysolutions.com
Tapestry Solutions	Simulation Analyst, Database SME	USAG Yongsan	http://www.tapestrysolutions.com
Tapestry Solutions	Planner	USAG Yongsan	http://www.tapestrysolutions.com
Tapestry Solutions	Deputy Commander, OPFOR	USAG Yongsan	http://www.tapestrysolutions.com
Tapestry Solutions	<u>UAS/VRSO Technician</u>	USAG Yongsan	http://www.tapestrysolutions.com
Tapestry Solutions	Run Time Manager- SIMPLE	USAG Yongsan	http://www.tapestrysolutions.com
Tapestry Solutions	Chief, Intelligence Models	USAG Yongsan	http://www.tapestrysolutions.com
University of Maryland University College Asia	Adjunct Part-Time Faculty Instructor	USAG Yongsan	http://www.asia.umuc.edu/employment
USO	Area Operations Manager	Seoul, South Korea	http://www.uso.org/careers/
U.S. Embassy	Public Affairs Assistant (RPO)	Seoul, South Korea	http://seoul.usembassy.gov/134_job_openings.html
Mustard Seed Christian Pre-School	Director (Full-time)	USAG-Yongsan (closes Friday, April 30, 2012)	Janice Bedford, DSN 738-8503
Mustard Seed Christian Pre-School	Teacher (Part-time)	USAG-Yongsan (closes Friday, April 30, 2012)	Janice Bedford, DSN 738-8503
Mustard Seed Christian Pre-School	Teacher's Aide (Part-time)	USAG-Yongsan (closes Friday, April 30, 2012)	Janice Bedford, DSN 738-8503
Armed Forces Services Corporation	<i>DEERS/RAPIDS CAC Operator</i>	USAG Yongsan	http://hire.jobvite.com/CompanyJobs/Careers.aspx?c=qG39Vfwx&cs=9cv9Vfwv
Inverness Technologies	<i>Career Transition Trainer</i>	USAG Yongsan	http://www.invernesstechnologies.com/jobs
Navy Federal Credit Union	<i>Manager</i>	Locations throughout the world	https://www.navyfederal.org
Korea Testing & Research Institute	<i>Native English speaker with Korean language skills and engineering or natural science background</i>	Seoul, South Korea Corrected email	POC Mr. Won Tae Cho, Dir. Solomon Search: Call 010-4460-1441 or 070-7728-1575 and email at wtcho555@jobnews.co.kr.

Job Search Websites

http://www.mymilitarylifetoo.com Search this site for information on how to obtain employment for military spouses.
http://www.monster.com , www.aib.dni.us , www.careerbuilder.com Various websites for employment stateside
http://www.military.com Search this site for employment information for military veteran careers.
http://www.military.com/spouse This site is an essential resource for you and your family, to assist with employment, deployment, personal finance, and childcare.
www.militaryspousejobsearch.org , www.adecco.com Websites brings forth employers committed to hiring spouses.
www.indeed.com Employment offered in your home town.
www.ratracerebellion.com for telecommuting/online jobs.
www.idealists.org resource for non-profit jobs and volunteer opportunities.

<http://jobs.justlanded.com/en/South-Korea> resource for jobs and classifieds in Korea.

<http://www.veteranscareerfair.com> online career fairs for Reservists, members of the Guard, Veterans, and Military Spouses

Teen Job Resources

Organization	Location	Link to more info.
The Hired! Apprenticeship Program	MWR Offices, Yongsan	http://cyskorea.com/yongsan/#skies
Commissary	USAG Yongsan	Please ask office staff for student application. School or college enrollment required.

Internships

Organization	Location	Link to more info.
Dragon Hill Lodge	Yongsan	http://www.dragonhilllodge.com/main.html
State Department Internships	Seoul	http://www.careers.state.gov/students
The Hired! Apprenticeship Program	MWR Offices, Yongsan	http://cyskorea.com/yongsan/#skies
American Chamber of Commerce in Korea	Seoul	http://www.amchamkorea.org/career/internship.php
Student Educational Employment Program	Seoul	http://www.opm.gov/employ/students/index.asp

Become a Volunteer

As a Volunteer you can gain valuable job experience while giving back to your community. Stop by ACS to get more information on becoming a registered Volunteer. Visit www.myarmyonesource.com for volunteer opportunities in your local area.

Organization	Point of Contact (POC)
Army Community Services	Lynn Omondj, DSN: 738-3617 Off Post: 0505 738-3617
American Red Cross	DSN: 737-4195 Off Post: 0505 737-4195
USO	Brad Hinkle, Programs Manager, bhinkle@uso.org
ACS Employment	Frank Jackson, DSN: 738-8977
AFTB Volunteer Program Manager	ACS, DSN: 738-3617
AFAP Volunteer Program Manager	ACS, DSN: 738-3617

Educational Opportunities

Classes, Seminars & Scholarships	Location
2012 Scholarships for Military Children	http://www.commissaries.com or http://www.militaryscholar.org
National Military Family Association	http://www.militaryfamily.org/our-programs/military-spouse-scholarships/
Career One Stop	http://www.careeronestop.org/military-transition/financialAid_ms.aspx
Army Emergency Relief Overseas Spouses Education Assistance Program	www.aerhq.org
Federal Student Aid/ Pell Grants	www.fafsa.ed.gov

If you have any questions about **NAF** or **AF** employment, please contact the **Civilian Personnel Advisory Center (CPAC) Area 2 USAG Yongsan**: Phone number: DSN: 738-3382 Civilian: 0505 738-3382
Hours: M- F 0800 – 1700 (Closed Thursdays 0800 – 1200)

USAG Yongsan Army Community Service Center, Employment Readiness Program Manager:
DSN: 738 8977 Civilian: 0505 738 8977 Email: franklin.d.jackson4.civ@mail.mil

If you would like to be added to, or deleted from, this weekly job postings mailing list, or if you have any questions, please send a message to franklin.d.jackson4.civ@mail.mil.

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VOLUNTEERING

The Army Volunteer Corps help link volunteers with over 73 programs and community agencies that offer volunteer positions. Volunteering provides opportunities to experience new career fields, gain additional training and become involved in meaningful work experiences.

<http://yongsan.korea.army.mil/ACS/Downloads/How to Volunteer at USAG Yongsan.pdf>

HOW TO SEARCH FOR A USAG YONGSAN VOLUNTEER POSITION

Go to

www.MyArmyOneSource.com

Click



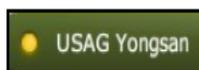
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Browse all of USAG Yongsan's 400+ volunteer opportunities

- or -

Select by Organization Group or Organization to limit search to positions with that Group or Organization

Click each [position description](#) to see duties, qualifications, orientation, training, benefits, time required and the position's Contact Person

HOW TO APPLY FOR A USAG YONGSAN VOLUNTEER POSITION

All official USAG Yongsan volunteer positions are listed and applied for through the Army's online Volunteer Management Information System (VMIS)

Follow the [SEARCH](#) instructions to the left to identify available volunteer positions

Click each [position description](#) to see duties, qualifications, orientation, training, benefits, time required and the Contact Person for the position.

Click



at the top of your preferred volunteer position to submit an electronic application

VMIS will prompt you to register and create a profile if you have not already done so. If you already have an account and VMIS profile, this profile will be sent to the organization by email and serve as your application for the position.

AVC asks the organization to call or email you within 5-10 working days to discuss your interest. If you do not hear within this time, please call the Contact Person directly to talk about the position.

When you both agree to the arrangements for the position, the organization accepts your application through VMIS, and you receive a confirmation by email. The title of the position now appears in your Volunteer Service Record in VMIS. This is where you will add your volunteer service hours each month.

HOW TO ENTER HOURS FOR A USAG YONGSAN VOLUNTEER POSITION

All official USAG Yongsan volunteer service hours are recorded and verified through the Army's online Volunteer Management Information System (VMIS)

Log in to MyArmyOneSource and click



Click



Click



This screen shows your volunteer positions, total hours worked, and your activity status. Click [Hours](#) at the far right to enter hours worked at that position.

The [Hours](#) page shows hours already posted and whether they are [submitted](#) or [certified](#) by your organization's volunteer manager, known as the Organizational Point of Contact (OPOC).

Click



Add your hours in the open spaces and click



VOLUNTEER SERVICE HOURS ARE DUE IN VMIS BY THE 15TH OF EACH MONTH

You cannot add hours for the prior month or for future dates. If you need hours added for a date in the past, ask your volunteer manager (OPOC) for assistance.

REFERENCES TO “GOOD BOOKS”

- The New Korea Booklet:
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- U.S. Army Korea Standards Handbook: <http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/EighthArmyStandardsHandbook.pdf>
- Seoul Survivor Guide: <http://www.usfk.mil/usfk/link.seoul.survivor.handbook.214>
- Strategic Digest: <http://www.usfk.mil/usfk/hot-topic.usfk.strategic.digest.507>
- USFK Commander’s Reading List:

SOUTH KOREA

1. The Koreans: Who They Are, What They Want, Where Their Future Lies by Michael Breen; St. Martin's Griffin; 1st edition (January 17, 2004) (Recommended by Ronney Miller, 8A Historian)

Excerpt from inside flap “...In *The Koreans*, Michael Breen provides an in-depth portrait of the country and its people. An early overview of the nature and values of the Korean people provides the background for a more detailed examination of the complex history of the country, in particular its division into the Communist north and pro-Western south.”

2. The Two Koreas: A Contemporary History by Don Oberdorfer; Basic Books; Rev. & upd. edition (February 5, 2002) (Recommended by Maj Gen Wells & Miller)

Excerpt from inside flap “...A new edition of the definitive overview of contemporary Korean history, updated with new material to account for recent, dramatic events. Don Oberdorfer has written a gripping narrative history of Korea's travails and triumphs over the past three decades. *The Two Koreas* places the tensions between North and South within a historical context, with a special emphasis on the involvement of outside powers.”

3. Korea: A Walk Through the Land of Miracles by Simon Winchester; Harper Perennial (May 31, 2005) (Recommended by CPT Naslanic, Deputy Speechwriter)

Excerpt from inside flap “...In the late 1980s, *New York Times* bestselling author Simon Winchester set out on foot to discover the Republic of Korea -- from its southern tip to the North Korean border -- in order to set the record straight about this enigmatic and elusive land. Fascinating for its vivid presentation of historical and geographic detail, Korea is that rare book that actually defines a nation and its people. Winchester's gift for capturing engaging characters in true, compelling stories provides us with a treasury of enchanting and informed insight on the culture, language, history, and politics of this little-known corner of Asia. With a new introduction by the author, Korea is a beautiful journey through a mysterious country and a memorable addition to the many adventures of Simon Winchester.”

4. Korea's Place in the Sun by Bruce Cumings; W. W. Norton; Updated edition (September 19, 2005) (Recommended by LTC Frazier, Speechwriter)

Excerpt from inside flap "...Bruce Cumings traces the growth of Korea from a string of competing walled city-states to its present dual nationhood. He examines the ways in which Korean culture has been influenced by Japan and China, and the ways in which it has subtly influenced its more powerful neighbors. Cumings also considers the recent changes in the South, where authoritarianism is giving way to democracy, and in the North, which Cumings depicts as a "socialist corporatist" state more like a neo-Confucian kingdom than a Stalinist regime. *Korea's Place in the Sun* does much to help Western readers understand the complexities of Korea's past and present."

5. The Abacus and the Sword: The Japanese Penetration of Korea, 1895-1910 by Peter Duus; Stanford University Press, 1995 (Recommended by Dr. Lewis Bernstein, USFK Historian)

Excerpt from inside flap "...What forces were behind Japan's emergence as the first non-Western colonial power at the turn of the twentieth century? Peter Duus brings a new perspective to Meiji expansionism in this pathbreaking study of Japan's acquisition of Korea, the largest of its colonial possessions. He shows how Japan's drive for empire was part of a larger goal to become the economic, diplomatic, and strategic equal of the Western countries who had imposed a humiliating treaty settlement on the country in the 1850s. Duus maintains that two separate but interlinked processes, one political/military and the other economic, propelled Japan's imperialism. Every attempt at increasing Japanese political influence licensed new opportunities for trade, and each new push for Japanese economic interests buttressed, and sometimes justified, further political advances. The sword was the servant of the abacus, the abacus the agent of the sword."

NORTH KOREA

6. The Aquariums of Pyongyang by Kang, Chol-Hwan; Basic Books (August 24, 2005) (Recommended by Wells)

Excerpt from inside flap "...North Korea is today one of the last bastions of hard-line Communism. Its leaders have kept a tight grasp on their one-party regime, quashing any nascent opposition movements and sending all suspected dissidents to its brutal concentration camps for "re-education." Kang Chol-hwan is the first survivor of one of these camps to escape and tell his story to the world, documenting the extreme conditions in these gulags and providing a personal insight into life in North Korea. Part horror story, part historical document, part memoir, part political tract, this record of one man's suffering gives eyewitness proof to an ongoing sorrowful chapter of modern history."

7. The Cleanest Race: How North Koreans See Themselves by B.R. Myers; Melville House (January 26, 2010) (Recommended by Wells)

Excerpt from inside flap "...Here B.R. Myers, a North Korea analyst and a contributing editor of *The Atlantic*, presents the first full-length study of the North Korean worldview. Drawing on extensive research into the regime's domestic propaganda, including films, romance novels and other artifacts of the personality cult, Myers analyzes each of the country's official myths in turn—from the notion of Koreans' unique moral purity, to the myth of an America quaking in terror of "the Iron General." In a concise but groundbreaking historical section, Myers also traces the origins of this official culture back to the Japanese fascist thought in which North Korea's first ideologues were schooled. What emerges is a regime completely unlike the West's perception of it. This is neither a bastion of Stalinism nor a Confucian patriarchy, but a paranoid nationalist, "military-first" state on the far right of the ideological spectrum."

**8. North of the DMZ by Andrei Lankov; McFarland & Company (April 24, 2007)
(Recommended by Wells & Miller)**

Excerpt from inside flap "...This book describes that difficult but determined existence and the world that the North Koreans have created for themselves in the face of oppression. Many features of this world are unique and even bizarre. But they have been created by the citizens to reflect their own ideas and values, in sharp contrast to the world forced upon them by a totalitarian system. Opening chapters introduce the political system and the extent to which it permeates citizens' daily lives, from the personal status badges they wear to the nationalized distribution of the food they eat. Chapters discussing the schools, the economic system, and family life dispel the myth of the workers' paradise that North Korea attempts to perpetuate. In these chapters the intricacies of daily life in a totalitarian dictatorship are seen through the eyes of defectors whose anecdotes constitute an important portion of the material. The closing chapter treats at length the significant changes that have taken place in North Korea over the last decade, concluding that these changes will lead to the quiet but inevitable death of North Korean Stalinism."

9. Over the Line: North Korea's Negotiating Strategy by Chuck Downs; AEI Press; 1st edition (November 1998) (Recommended by Miller)

Excerpt from review "...Over the Line is the first book to set out the record of North Korea's international negotiating posture during the armistice. James Munhang Lee and Chuck Downs draw important conclusions from the North's manipulation of international talks and caution policy makers to be alert to the regime's negotiating tactics. As a guide to negotiating with North Korea, Over the Line will provide policy makers with important background on how to deal with the rogue regime; in the event that the situation improves, the book will become essential reading for those who will deal with North Korea's emerging economic enterprises. The authors discuss examples of armed hostility initiated by the North, each of which became the subject of negotiations between the Pyongyang government and the UN Command, Military Armistice Commission (UNCMAC). Using unpublished accounts from the UN Command, Over the Line brings together for the first time the full record of these negotiations, describes the motives and objectives, and assesses negotiating tactics."

10. Nothing to Envy: Ordinary Lives in North Korea by Barbara Demick; Spiegel & Grau; Reprint edition (September 21, 2010) (Recommended by Bernstein)

Excerpt from inside flap "...A remarkable view into North Korea, as seen through the lives of six ordinary citizens. Nothing to Envy follows the lives of six North Koreans over fifteen years—a chaotic period that saw the death of Kim Il-sung, the unchallenged rise to power of his son Kim Jong-Il, and the devastation of a far-ranging famine that killed one-fifth of the population. Taking us into a landscape most of us have never before seen, award-winning journalist Barbara Demick brings to life what it means to be living under the most repressive totalitarian regime today—an Orwellian world that is by choice not connected to the Internet, in which radio and television dials are welded to the one government station, and where displays of affection are punished; a police state where informants are rewarded and where an offhand remark can send a person to the gulag for life. Demick takes us deep inside the country, beyond the reach of government censors. Through meticulous and sensitive reporting, we see her six subjects—average North Korean citizens—fall in love, raise families, nurture ambitions, and struggle for survival."

KOREAN WAR

11. From Pusan to Panmunjom by GEN (Ret.) Paik Sun-yup; Potomac Books Inc.; Reprint edition (November 1, 1999) (Recommended by Wells & Miller)

Excerpt from inside flap "...*From Pusan to Panmunjom* is the candid and revealing wartime memoir of the soldier who, at the age of thirty-two, became South Korea's first four-star general. It brings an unprecedented perspective to a cataclysmic war."

12. A Short History of the Korean War by James L. Stokesbury; Harper Perennial (January 30, 1990) (Recommended by Wells & Miller)

Excerpt from inside flap "...As pungent and concise as his short histories of both world wars, Stokesbury's survey of "the half war" takes a broad view and seems to leave nothing out but the details. The first third covers the North Korean invasion of June 1950, the Pusan perimeter crisis, MacArthur's master stroke at Inchon and the intervention by Chinese forces that November. At this point, other popular histories of the war reach the three-quarter mark, ending often with a cursory summary of the comparatively undramatic three-and-a-half years required to bring the war to its ambiguous conclusion on July 27, 1953. Stokesbury renders the latter period as interesting as the operational fireworks of the first six months: the Truman-MacArthur controversy; the political limitations on U.S. air power; the need for the Americans to fight the war as cheaply as possible, due to NATO commitments; the prolonged negotiations at Panmunjom over the prisoner-exchange issue; and the effect of the war on the home front. Whether the United States could have/should have stayed out of the war in the first place comes under discussion: "no" on both counts, according to the author."

13. The Coldest Winter: America in the Korean War by David Halberstam; Hyperion; Reprint edition (September 16, 2008) (Recommended by Wells & Miller)

Excerpt from inside flap "...At the heart of the book are the individual stories of the soldiers on the front lines who were left to deal with the consequences of the dangerous misjudgments and competing agendas of powerful men. We meet them, follow them, and see some of the most dreadful battles in history through their eyes. As ever, Halberstam was concerned with the extraordinary courage and resolve of people asked to bear an extraordinary burden."

14. This Kind of War by T. R. Fehrenbach; Potomac Books Inc.; 50th Anniversary edition (March 2001) (Recommended by Wells & Miller)

Excerpt from inside flap "...The lessons that Colonel Fehrenbach identifies still resonate. Severe peacetime budget cuts after World War II left the U.S. military a shadow of its former self. The terrible lesson of Korea was that to send into action troops trained for nothing but "serving a hitch" in some quiet billet was an almost criminal act. Throwing these ill-trained and poorly equipped troops into the heat of battle resulted in the war's early routs. The United States was simply unprepared for war. As we enter a new century with Americans and North Koreans continuing to face each other across the 38th parallel, we would do well to remember the price we paid during the Korean War."

15. Ship of Miracles by Bill Gilbert; Triumph Books (IL); First edition. (October 1, 2000) (Recommended by Miller)

Excerpt from inside flap "...When Captain Leonard La Rue spied from his twelve-man merchant ship, the Meredith Victory, the throng of Korean refugees on the docks of a city in flames, he didn't hesitate to do what others would consider impossible. In December of 1950, La Rue and his skeleton crew rescued fourteen thousand Korean refugees from the hands of the rapidly-approaching Chinese army in the city of Hungnam. Through the night and next day, a seemingly endless succession of refugees boarded the Meredith, their will to live and strong spirit steeling them against the bitter cold and incredibly crowded conditions. Standing shoulder to shoulder for three days the refugees and crew stoically endured as La Rue steered the ship through sea battle, a thirty-mile web of sea mines, and enemy shelling."

REGIONAL

16. Mao's Military Romanticism: China and the Korean War, 1950-1953 by Shu Guang Zhang; University Press Of Kansas (December 1, 1995) (Recommended by Miller)

Excerpt from inside flap "...This is the first English-language military history of what the People's Republic of China called the "War to Resist U.S. Aggression and Aid Korea." Based upon a vast array of recently available Chinese sources, it provides a revealing new look at the far-reaching influence of Mao Zedong's political and military thought on China's conduct of the war. As Shu Guang Zhang reminds us, many observers in 1950 thought it foolhardy for this young and underdeveloped communist nation to engage in yet another war. Coming so soon after its costly civil war with the Nationalists, the Korean crisis presented China with the uninviting prospect of fighting a technologically superior (and nuclear-armed) opponent on foreign terrain."

17. Uncertain Partners: Stalin, Mao, and the Korean War by Sergei Goncharov; Stanford University Press (February 1, 1995) (Recommended by Miller)

Excerpt from inside flap "...The authors use major new documentary sources, including cables and letters between Mao Zedong and Stalin, to tell for the first time the inside story of the creation of the Sino-Soviet alliance and the origins of the Korean War."

18. Nation Building in South Korea: Koreans, Americans, and the Making of a Democracy by Gregg Brazinsky; University of North Carolina Press, 2007 (Recommended by Bernstein)

Dr. Bernstein's Summary: Examines state-to-state relations and the social and cultural interactions between Americans and South Koreans. He shows how Koreans adapted, resisted, and transformed American influence and promoted socioeconomic change that suited their own aspirations. He argues that Koreans' capacity to tailor American institutions and ideas to their own purposes was the most important factor in the making of a democratic South Korea.

19. The Partition of Korea after World War II: A Global History by Jongsoo James Lee; Palgrave Macmillan; First Edition (May 15, 2007) (Recommended by Bernstein)

Excerpt from inside flap "...Sixty years after Korea's partition into South Korea and North Korea, a full understanding of how this partition occurred is still wanting. Based on a careful examination of sources in Russian, English and Korean, including new archival evidence from Moscow, this book seeks to provide this understanding. Taking into account not only the policies of the Soviet Union and the United States but also the roles played by the Koreans themselves, Jongsoo Lee untangles the complex dynamics of the Korean partition, placing this partition in the context of modern world history and the emerging Cold War. Comparing Korea with Germany, Austria, Finland and elsewhere after World War II, Lee suggests possible alternative outcomes to Korean partition, thus shedding light on Korea's present predicament as she faces the challenges of reunification.

20. The Party: The Secret World of China's Communist Rulers by Richard McGregor; Harper; 1 Edition. (2010) (Recommended by Bryan Port, Deputy J5)

Excerpt from inside flap"... In *The Party*, Richard McGregor delves deeply into China's inner sanctum for the first time, showing how the Communist Party controls the government, courts, media, and military, and how it keeps all corruption accusations against its members in-house. The Party's decisions have a global impact, yet the CPC remains a deeply secretive body, hostile to the law, unaccountable to anyone or anything other than its own internal tribunals. It is the world's only geopolitical rival of the United States, and is steadfastly poised to think the worst of the West. In this provocative and illuminating account, Richard McGregor offers a captivating portrait of China's Communist Party, its grip on power and control over China, and its future.

CURRENT EVENTS

21. Investigation Report on the Sinking of ROK Ship "Cheonan", Published by the Multinational Civilian-Military Joint Investigation Group, 20 May 10 (Recommended by Wells)

22. The New Korea Strategic Digest, Published by the PAO, UNC/CFC/USFK, Oct 10 (Recommended by the Speechwriter Shop)

23. Korea Defense White Paper 2010, Published by the ROK Ministry of National Defense, Dec 10 (Recommended by the Speechwriter Shop)

ASSIGNMENT INCENTIVE PROGRAM (AIP)

Per the Military Personnel Message (MILPER message) # 11-145, issued [16 May 2011], army personnel wishing to extend their tour in Korea for an additional year may qualify if they meet the qualification outlined in the following MILPER message.

(**Note:** MILPER messages are routinely updated to reflect changing requirements. It is highly encouraged to contact your unit's S1 to ensure the most current MILPER message.)

<p style="text-align: center;">MILPER Message Number 11-145</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Proponent EAGA / AHRC-EPO-P / AHRC-OPZ-M</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Title UPDATE TO THE ASSIGNMENT INCENTIVE PAY (AIP) PROGRAM FOR KOREA</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">...Issued: [16 May 11]...</p>
<p>A. MILPER MESSAGE NUMBER 09-127, AHRC-EPO-P, SUBJECT: ASSIGNMENT INCENTIVE PAY (AIP) PROGRAM FOR KOREA.</p> <p>B. MILPER MESSAGE NUMBER 09-040, AHRC-EPO-P, SUBJECT: KOREA TOUR NORMALIZATION, ISSUED ON 3 MAR 09.</p> <p>C. ALARACT 102/2009 SUBJECT: ASSIGNMENT INCENTIVE PAY (AIP) FOR ASSIGNMENT TO KOREA, DTG 102024Z APR 09.</p> <p>1. THIS MESSAGE EXPIRES NLT 1 JUN 2013. HOWEVER, THE AIP PROGRAM WILL REMAIN IN EFFECT UNTIL PROGRAM IS TERMINATED.</p> <p>2. THIS MESSAGE SUPERSEDES REFERENCES A AND PROVIDES GUIDANCE REGARDING THE APPLICATION PROCESS FOR KOREA ASSIGNMENT INCENTIVE PAY (AIP) AND PAYMENT OF AIP FOR KOREA ASSIGNMENTS AS SPECIFIED BELOW. THIS MESSAGE APPLIES TO ALL OFFICERS, WARRANT OFFICERS, AND ENLISTED SOLDIERS ELIGIBLE FOR AIP-KOREA.</p> <p>3. THE GUIDANCE CONTAINED IN THIS MESSAGE IS AN EXCEPTION TO THE SUBMISSION TIMELINES AND APPROVAL AUTHORITY FOR EXTENSIONS AND CURTAILMENTS AS IT APPLIES TO AIP CONTAINED IN AR 614-30.</p> <p>4. THE AIP PROGRAM PROVIDES INCENTIVES FOR SOLDIERS ON ASSIGNMENT TO KOREA TO REQUEST EXTENSION OF THEIR ACCOMPANIED OR UNACCOMPANIED TOURS, AND ENCOURAGES SOLDIERS ALREADY ASSIGNED TO KOREA TO VOLUNTEER TO EXTEND THEIR CURRENT KOREA TOURS. AIP FURTHER PROMOTES PREDICTABILITY FOR SOLDIERS AND FAMILIES, AND IMPROVED READINESS IN KOREA WHILE REDUCING TURBULENCE THROUGHOUT THE ARMY.</p> <p>5. EFFECTIVE 6 APR 09, THE PRINCIPAL DEPUTY UNDER SECRETARY OF DEFENSE FOR PERSONNEL</p>

AND READINESS (PDUSD(P&R)) APPROVED THE AIP PROGRAM FOR KOREA AND AUTHORIZED THE PAYMENT OF AIP.

6. KOREA TOUR LENGTH OPTIONS AND AIP ELIGIBILITY:

A. SOLDIERS MAY APPLY FOR AN EXTENSION UP TO 180 DAYS PRIOR TO DEROS OR UNTIL ASSIGNMENT INSTRUCTIONS (AI) ARE ISSUED, IF MORE THAN 180 DAYS BEFORE DEROS.

B. SOLDIERS WHO ARE APPROVED FOR AN EXTENSION WILL BE PAID AIP OF \$300 PER MONTH UPON ARRIVAL TO KOREA AND APPROVAL OF THE AIP CONTRACT.

C. SOLDIERS WHO ARE WITHIN 180 DAYS OF THEIR DEROS OR PLACED ON AI, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST ARE INELIGIBLE FOR AIP.

7. POLICY AND PROCESSING PROCEDURES: IN ORDER TO QUALIFY FOR AIP UNDER THIS PROGRAM, SOLDIERS MUST INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS AS PART OF THEIR AIP CONTRACT:

A. I VOLUNTEER TO EXTEND MY OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENT IN KOREA FOR 12 MONTHS FROM MY CURRENT DATE ELIGIBLE TO RETURN FROM OVERSEAS (DEROS), AND I AGREE TO ACCEPT AIP OF \$300 PER MONTH FOR EACH MONTH I SERVE IN THIS ASSIGNMENT UNDER THIS AIP AGREEMENT.

B. I UNDERSTAND THAT ALL AIP RECEIVED WILL BE RECOUPED UPON SOLDIER INITIATED TERMINATION OF AIP CONTRACT, OR UPON A SOLDIER'S AWOL OR CONFINEMENT STATUS PRIOR TO COMPLETION OF ASSIGNMENT. CURTAILMENT OF THE SOLDIER'S AIP TOUR, WHETHER HRC-INITIATED OR OTHERWISE, WHICH IS NOT DUE TO THE FAULT OF THE SOLDIER, WILL RESULT IN TERMINATION OF AIP, BUT NOT RECOUPMENT.

C. I UNDERSTAND THAT THIS ASSIGNMENT IS SUBJECT TO THE AVAILABILITY OF SUPPORT INFRASTRUCTURE AND COMMAND SPONSORSHIP ALLOCATIONS.

8. AIP PAYMENT:

A. SOLDIERS SERVING A 24 MONTH ACCOMPANIED TOUR OR 12 MONTH UNACCOMPANIED TOUR AND ELECT TO DO A 12 MONTH AIP EXTENSION (TOTAL 36 OR 24 MONTHS) TO PYEONGTAEK, OSAN, DAEGU, OR SEOUL, KOREA WILL BE PAID AIP OF \$300 PER MONTH UPON EXECUTION OF THE AIP CONTRACT. SOLDIERS SERVING A 24-MONTH ACCOMPANIED TOUR ARE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR AIP PAYMENT WITHOUT AN ADDITIONAL 12 MONTH EXTENSION EQUALING 36 MONTHS.

B. SOLDIERS SERVING A 24 MONTH ACCOMPANIED TOUR (DEPENDENTS MUST RESIDE IN AREA I) OR AN INITIAL 12 MONTH UNACCOMPANIED TOUR AND A 12 MONTH EXTENSION (TOTAL 24 MONTHS) TO UIJEONGBU OR DONGDUCHEON, KOREA WILL BE PAID AIP OF \$300 PER MONTH UPON EXECUTION OF THE AIP CONTRACT. SOLDIERS WHO RESIDE IN AREA I, WHO ARE SERVING A 24 MONTH ACCOMPANIED TOUR, AND WHOSE DEPENDENTS RESIDE IN AREA II MUST EXTEND FOR A 36 MONTH TOUR TO QUALIFY FOR AIP INCENTIVE.

C. SOLDIERS ON ASSIGNMENT TO ANY LOCATION IN KOREA AND THOSE ASSIGNED TO KOREA WHO REQUEST AND ARE APPROVED FOR A 12 MONTH EXTENSION OF THEIR INITIAL TOUR WILL BE PAID AIP OF \$300 PER MONTH UPON EXECUTION OF THE AIP CONTRACT.

D. SOLDIERS SERVING IN CENTRAL SELECTION LIST (CSL) BILLETS ARE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR AIP DURING THE PERIOD OF ASSIGNMENT TO THE KEY BILLET.

9. KOREA RESPONSIBILITIES:

(1) SOLDIERS ON ASSIGNMENT TO KOREA: UPON ARRIVAL IN KOREA, ALL SOLDIERS WILL BE COUNSELED ON THE AIP PROGRAM. SOLDIERS WHO DESIRE TO VOLUNTEER FOR AIP WILL SIGN A DA FORM 4187. AFTER THE SOLDIER INITIALLY SUBMITS THEIR SIGNED DA FORM 4187, THE UNIT S1 WILL UPDATE AEA CODE "F" (INTENT TO AIP) AND UPON FINAL APPROVAL, THE UNIT S1 WILL UPDATE AEA CODE "Z" (CONFIRM AIP). THE AEA TERMINATION DATE FOR SOLDIERS WHO COMMIT FOR AIP WILL BE EQUAL TO THE SOLDIER'S EXTENDED DEROS, AND WILL REMAIN ON THE TOTAL ARMY PERSONNEL DATABASE (TAPDB) UNTIL THE SOLDIER DEPARTS KOREA.

(2) A COPY OF THE DA FORM 4187 WILL BE PROVIDED TO THE MILITARY PERSONNEL DIVISION (MPD) TO BE RETAINED BY THE SOLDIER'S UNIT OF ASSIGNMENT, AND ONE COPY WILL BE PROVIDED TO THE SERVICING FINANCE OFFICE FOR PROCESSING OF PAYMENT.

10. TOUR LENGTH LIMITATIONS: SOLDIERS WITHOUT PREVIOUS OPERATIONAL DEPLOYMENT TO OIF/OEF SINCE SEPTEMBER 2001 ARE ALLOWED ONE 12-MONTH TOUR EXTENSION.

11. APPROVAL AUTHORITY:

A. APPROVAL AUTHORITY (FULLY QUALIFIED REQUESTS): THE COMMANDING GENERAL, EIGHTH ARMY, IS THE APPROVAL AUTHORITY FOR FULLY QUALIFIED AIP REQUESTS. THIS AUTHORITY HAS BEEN DELEGATED TO COMMAND LEVEL (O6 LEVEL) AUTHORITY WITHIN EIGHTH ARMY, THE COMMANDER SPECIAL TROOPS BATTALION KOREA, AND APPROVAL AUTHORITIES OUTLINED IN PARAGRAPH B. FULLY QUALIFIED SOLDIERS ARE DEFINED AS THOSE NOT MEETING ANY OF THE CRITERIA FOR EXCEPTIONS TO POLICY OUTLINED IN PARAGRAPH C BELOW.

B. APPROVAL AUTHORITY FOR STOVEPIPE UNITS IS DETERMINED BY EACH RESPECTIVE STOVEPIPE HEADQUARTERS. THESE COMMANDS (AND THEIR POINTS OF CONTACT) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

(1) CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION COMMAND (CIDC): MRS SCOTT, CHIEF, MILITARY PERSONNEL STRENGTH MANAGEMENT, ACOFS G-1, CIDC (DSN 656-0347), LOUISA.SCOTT@US.ARMY.MIL

(2) INSTALLATION MANAGEMENT AGENCY (IMCOM): MR. DIAZ, CHIEF, MILITARY PERSONNEL MANNING, MPD IMCOM (DSN 332-7443), LUIS.R.DIAZ@HQDA.ARMY.MIL.

(3) INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY COMMAND (INSCOM): MS. DAIGLE, ACOFS G-1, INSCOM (DSN 328-4663), CYNTHIA.DAIGLE@INSCOM.ARMY.MIL.

(4) MEDICAL COMMAND (MEDCOM): MR. BEAN, ACOFS, G-1, MEDCOM (DSN 471-8802/7820), RICHMOND.C.BEAN@US.ARMY.MIL

(5) NETWORK ENTERPRISE TECHNOLOGY COMMAND (NETCOM): MS. FERGUSON, CHIEF, STRENGTH MANAGEMENT BRANCH, ACOFS G-1, NETCOM (DSN 879-6868), MARCIA.FERGUSON@NETCOM.ARMY.MIL.

(6) SPECIAL OPERATIONS COMMAND: MR. BROWN, CHIEF, ENLISTED MANAGEMENT DIVISION, SOCOM (DSN 239-8227/8333), BROWNJ@SOC.MIL.

C. APPROVAL AUTHORITY (EXCEPTIONS TO POLICY): HRC RETAINS AIP APPROVAL FOR EXCEPTIONS TO POLICY WHEN ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING APPLY:

(1) THE SOLDIER IS WITHIN 180 DAYS OF DEROS.

(2) THE SOLDIER IS IN RECEIPT OF AI OR HAS BEEN NOTIFIED OF PENDING AI BY HRC.

(3) THE REQUESTED DEROS WOULD RESULT IN THE SOLDIER SERVING IN EXCESS OF FOUR CONSECUTIVE YEARS IN KOREA.

(4) THE SOLDIER REQUESTING AIP BEYOND THE ONE TIME 12-MONTH EXTENSION IS WITHOUT AN OPERATIONAL DEPLOYMENT TO OIF/OEF SINCE SEPTEMBER 2001.

D. HRC OPMD (AHRC-OPF-C) RETAINS APPROVAL AUTHORITY FOR FOREIGN AREA OFFICERS (FAO).

12. ENLISTED SOLDIERS APPROVED FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE AIP PROGRAM WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND NCOES COURSES (TDY AND RETURN) BASED ON THE AVAILABILITY OF SCHOOL SEATS AND KOREA THEATER OF OPERATIONS OPERATIONAL REQUIREMENTS. AIP SOLDIERS WHO ATTEND NCOES (TDY AND RETURN) WILL COMPLETE THE NCOES COURSE AND RETURN TO KOREA, AND MUST HAVE AT LEAST 6 MONTHS RETAINABILITY IN COUNTRY PRIOR TO DEROS.

13. CURTAILMENT OF AN AIP-KOREA TOUR WILL ONLY BE CONSIDERED AS EXCEPTIONS TO POLICY IN EXTRAORDINARY CASES. ANY SOLDIER-, COMMAND-, OR HRC-INITIATED CURTAILMENT REQUIRES COORDINATION WITH EIGHTH G1/AG FOR SOLDIERS IN EIGHTH ARMY/UNC/CFC/USFK, OR THE RESPECTIVE STOVEPIPE HEADQUARTERS FOR SOLDIERS IN STOVEPIPE UNITS. HRC IS THE APPROVAL AUTHORITY FOR ALL CURTAILMENTS OF AIP TOURS. OVERSEAS ARMY COMMAND/ARMY SERVICE COMPONENT COMMAND/DIRECT REPORTING UNIT (AC/ASCC/DRU) RETAINS CURTAILMENT AUTHORITY FOR EXCEPTIONAL CASES OUTLINED IN AR 614-30, TABLE 2-1.

14. CONSEQUENCES OF VOLUNTARY OR INVOLUNTARY TERMINATION OF CONTRACT:

A. ALL AIP WILL BE RECOUPED UPON SOLDIER INITIATED TERMINATION OF AIP CONTRACT, OR UPON A SOLDIER'S AWOL OR CONFINEMENT STATUS PRIOR TO COMPLETION OF ASSIGNMENT. CURTAILMENT OF THE SOLDIER'S AIP TOUR, WHETHER HRC-INITIATED OR OTHERWISE, WHICH IS NOT DUE TO THE FAULT OF THE SOLDIER, WILL RESULT IN TERMINATION OF AIP, BUT NOT RECOUPMENT.

B. SOLDIERS WHO SERVE ON A TEMPORARY DUTY ASSIGNMENT, TO INCLUDE TCS OF LESS THAN 12 MONTHS (VOLUNTARY/INVOLUNTARY), AWAY FROM KOREA WILL CONTINUE TO RECEIVE AIP. SOLDIERS WHO VOLUNTEER FOR A 12-MONTH OR GREATER TCS IN A COMBAT ZONE WILL HAVE THEIR AIP STOPPED UPON DEPARTURE FROM KOREA.

15. INELIGIBILITY FOR CONCURRENT SPECIAL PAYS: SOLDIERS ELIGIBLE FOR AIP-KOREA MAY NOT ENTER INTO OVERSEAS TOUR EXTENSION INCENTIVE PROGRAM (OTEIP) AT THE SAME PERIOD OF SERVICE, OR BE ELIGIBLE FOR COT/ IPCOT ENTITLEMENTS FOR THE SAME PERIOD OF SERVICE.

16. AIP IMPACT ON ENTITLEMENTS: HARDSHIP DUTY PAY AND OTHER ENTITLEMENTS PAID TO SOLDIERS UPON ASSIGNMENT TO KOREA WILL NOT BE IMPACTED BY AIP.

17. THE POC FOR THIS MESSAGE AND ENLISTED SOLDIERS IS MS. KATHRYN GAY, KATHRYN.GAY@US.ARMY.MIL, (502)613-5060 (DSN 983). THE POINT OF CONTACT FOR OFFICERS/WARRANT OFFICERS IS MR. OSCAR GARCIA, HRC.OPMD.HQ@CONUS.ARMY.MIL, (502) 613-6388 (DSN 983).

COMMAND SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM (CSP)

Command Sponsorship Program is a great opportunity for Families to come to Korea and experience the Asian culture. The program offer Families stability and predictability, not to mention the opportunities to explore and visit neighboring Asian countries like China, Thailand, and Vietnam etc...

The bottom-line, CSP can only be offered to a limited number of Families. This limitation is in part because of limited infrastructure and life support (medical facilities, school seats and housing) capabilities available in Korea. These limitations are further hindered depending on the assignment location within Korea. Currently, Korea offers 5 locations which a Soldier and their Families can get assigned. They are Area-I (Camp's Casey, Red Cloud & Stanley), Area-II (Yongsan), Area-III (Camp Humphrey), Area-IV (Camp Walker), and Area-V (Osan Air Force Base). Keep in mind that Area-V (Osan) is extremely limited because it is managed by the 7th Air Force; therefore, number of CSP opportunities is most limited because of competing demands unlike the other areas which are exclusively army posts.

The following link will provide all necessary information and documentation on CSP <http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/cspinformation.asp>. Below is some helpful information on the current CS program which can also be found on the link provided, to include necessary documents for In-Country (IC) and Out-of-Country (OC) CSP requests.

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MILPER Message Number
12-004
Proponent
EAGA
Title
UPDATES AND GUIDANCE FOR THE COMMAND SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM - KOREA
...Issued: [09 Jan 12]...
<p>A. USFK 614-1, MILITARY COMMAND SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM, 26 APRIL 2011</p> <p>B. AR 600-8-105, MILITARY ORDERS, 28 OCTOBER 1994</p> <p>C. AR 614-30, OVERSEAS SERVICE, 30 MARCH 2011</p> <p>D. JOINT FEDERAL TRAVEL REGULATIONS (JFTR), 1 SEPTEMBER 2011</p> <p>E. EIGHTH ARMY PROCEDURAL GUIDANCE FOR COMMAND SPONSORSHIP - KOREA, 20 DECEMBER 2010</p> <p>1. THIS MILPER MESSAGE WILL EXPIRE NLT 11 NOVEMBER 2013.</p> <p>2. PURPOSE: TO PROVIDE CLEAR GUIDANCE IN APPLYING FOR THE KOREA COMMAND SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM (CSP).</p>

3. AUTHORIZATION: ONLY Eighth Army HAS THE AUTHORITY TO APPROVE OR DISAPPROVE COMMAND SPONSORSHIP (CS) REQUESTS WITH THE EXCEPTION OF PRIORITY ONE (P1) POSITIONS MANAGED BY ARMY HUMAN RESOURCES COMMAND (HRC). SOLDIERS ASSIGNED TO PRIORITY ONE (P1) POSITIONS WILL SERVE A 24 MONTH TOUR. COMMAND SPONSORSHIP IS NOT A "FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE" PROGRAM, BUT A COMMANDER'S PROGRAM BASED ON CRITICAL POSITIONS BY MILITARY OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALTIES (MOS), PARAGRAPH AND LINE NUMBERS, VITAL TO READINESS.

A. PRIORITY 1: KEY BILLETS (COMMANDERS O5 AND ABOVE, CSM AND PRINCIPAL STAFF POSITIONS).

B. PRIORITY 2: BILLETS WHERE IT IS IMPORTANT FOR MISSION READINESS AND CONTINUITY TO SUPPORT COMBAT CAPABILITY.

C. PRIORITY 3: ALL OTHERS FOR EXAMPLE, RECENT REDEPLOYED SOLDIERS, DUAL MILITARY, SINGLE PARENT AND CONSECUTIVE OVERSEAS TOUR (COT).

4. APPLICABILITY: ALL ACTIVE DUTY SOLDIERS ON ASSIGNMENT INSTRUCTIONS (AI) TO KOREA OR ASSIGNED TO A COMMAND IN KOREA.

5. TIMELINE: SOLDIERS ON AI TO KOREA MAY APPLY FOR CS UP TO 180 DAYS PRIOR TO THEIR REPORT DATE.

A. SOLDIERS STATIONED IN KOREA MAY ALSO APPLY FOR CS PROVIDED THEY MEET THE REQUIREMENTS IN REFERENCES A AND E ABOVE.

B. SOLDIERS CANNOT APPLY FOR CS IF ON AI TO A PERMANENT CHANGE OF STATION (PCS) TO DEPART KOREA.

6. PROCESS:

A. SOLDIERS ON AI TO KOREA AND REQUESTING CS ARE CONSIDERED OUT-OF-COUNTRY REQUESTS. OUT-OF-COUNTRY REQUESTS MUST BE PROCESSED THROUGH THE LOSING MILITARY PERSONNEL DIVISION (MPD) WITH THE FOLLOWING DOCUMENTS:

(1) DA FORM 4787, MARCH 2007 - REASSIGNMENT PROCESSING

(2) DA FORM 5888, SEPTEMBER 2002 - FAMILY MEMBER DEPLOYMENT SCREENING SHEET

(3) DD FORM 2790-1, NOVEMBER 2006 - EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY MEMBER SPECIAL EDUCATION/EARLY INTERVENTION SUMMARY (IF APPLICABLE).

(4) DD FORM 2792, APR 2011 EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY MEDICAL SUMMARY

(5) SIGNED COMMAND SPONSORSHIP BENEFITS LIMITATIONS COUNSELING MEMORANDUM. (ALL PACKETS, REGARDLESS OF AREA OF ASSIGNMENT WILL SIGN AND SUBMIT THIS DOCUMENT!)

(6) PRINTOUT OF ENLISTED DISTRIBUTION ASSIGNMENT SYSTEM (EDAS) OR REQUEST FOR ORDERS (RFO)

B. ALL FORMS ARE AVAILABLE

AT: [HTTP://8THARMY.KOREA.ARMY.MIL/CSPREQUIREDFORMS.ASP](http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/csprequiredforms.asp)

IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT ALL DOCUMENTS ARE COMPLETELY LEGIBLY AND ACCURATELY FILLED OUT TO AVOID DELAYS IN PROCESSING. REQUESTS FOR CS NOT PROPERLY COMPLETED OR ILLEGIBLE WILL BE RETURNED WITHOUT ACTION. SOLDIERS ENROLLED IN EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY MEMBER PROGRAM (EFMP) MUST ENSURE THEIR EFMP STATUS IS UPDATED. THIS PROCESS MAY REQUIRE ADDITIONAL TIME DEPENDING ON INDIVIDUAL CIRCUMSTANCES.

C. ALL REQUESTS MUST BE SUBMITTED VIA EMAIL TO: CSP-KOREA@KOREA.ARMY.MIL

7. COMMAND SPONSORSHIP REQUEST PROCESSING TIME: THE AVERAGE PROCESSING TIME MAY TAKE UP TO 14 WORKING DAYS. SOLDIERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY UPON RECEIPT OF AI, BUT NOT MORE THAN 180 DAYS BEFORE THEIR REPORT DATE.

8. APPROVAL/DISAPPROVAL: SOLDIERS WILL RECEIVE WRITTEN NOTIFICATION OF THE COMMAND'S DETERMINATION. SOLDIERS MUST RECEIVE IN WRITING CS APPROVAL FROM Eighth Army BEFORE TRAVELING WITH FAMILY. ONLY Eighth Army CAN APPROVE / DISAPPROVE CSP REQUESTS.

9. LOSING MPDS ARE NOT AUTHORIZED TO APPROVE CS REQUESTS.

10. SOLDIERS ARRIVING TO KOREA FROM ANOTHER OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENT OR ANOTHER COMMAND SPONSORED TOUR ARE NOT AUTOMATICALLY APPROVED FOR CS. THEY MUST FOLLOW THE PROCEDURES REFERENCED IN PARAGRAPH 6.

11. ALL SOLDIERS ARE HIGHLY ENCOURAGED TO APPLY TO INCLUDE FIRST TERMERS AND RECENTLY APPOINTED OFFICERS.

12. THE SOLDIER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM (SMS) IS NO LONGER USED TO REQUEST OR TRACK CS. THEREFORE, PLEASE REMOVE SMS WEBSITE REFERENCES FROM ALL PCS ORDER INSTRUCTIONS.

13. JOINT DOMICILE (JD) WITHOUT CS IS ONLY A ONE YEAR TOUR FOR KOREA. JD IN CONJUNCTION WITH APPROVED CS IS A 24 MONTH TOUR.

14. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON HOW TO APPLY FOR CS AND POINTS OF CONTACT GO TO: [HTTP://8THARMY.KOREA.ARMY.MIL/CSPINFORMATION.ASP](http://8THARMY.KOREA.ARMY.MIL/CSPINFORMATION.ASP)

EIGHTH ARMY'S CSP POLICY LETTER #46

http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/g1_ag/g1/Policy_Letters/Policy_Letters.htm
<http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/cspinformation.asp>



REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
HEADQUARTERS, 8TH ARMY
UNIT #15236
APO AP 96205-5236

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7 OCT. 2011

MEMORANDUM FOR All 8th Army Assigned Soldiers

SUBJECT: 8th Army Command Policy Letter #46 - Command Sponsorship Program (CSP)

1. Reference:

- a. United States Forces Korea (USFK) Regulation 814-1, Military Command Sponsorship Program (CSP), 26 April 2011.
- b. 8th Army Command Sponsorship Program Procedural Guidance, 20 December 2010.

2. **Approval Authority.** Effective immediately, authority to approve Command Sponsorship (CS) is delegated to 8th Army Major Subordinate Commanders and the 8th Army Chief of Staff.

a. The following 8th Army Major Subordinate Commanders are authorized to approve Command Sponsorship for their assigned or in-bound Soldiers subject to the limitations and procedures outlined in this policy memorandum:

- (1) 2d Infantry Division
- (2) 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command
- (3) Garrison Commander – USAG-Yongsan
- (4) Garrison Commander – USAG-Red Cloud
- (5) Garrison Commander – USAG-Humphreys
- (6) Garrison Commander – USAG-Daegu
- (7) Special Operations Command Korea
- (8) 1st Signal Brigade
- (9) 3rd Battlefield Coordination Detachment
- (10) 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade
- (11) 65th Medical Brigade
- (12) 403rd Army Field Support Brigade

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(13) 411th Contracting Support Brigade

(14) 501st Military Intelligence Brigade

(15) Far East District Corps of Engineers

b. The Deputy Chief of Staff, USFK, is the delegated authority to approve CS for Soldiers assigned to Headquarters (HQ), USFK for all Electronic-Joint Manpower and Personnel System (E-JMAPS) coded positions.

c. The Chief of Staff, 8th Army, is the delegated authority to approve CS for Soldiers assigned to HQ, 8th Army, Special Troops Battalion-Korea (STB-K), Korean Service Corps (KSC) Battalion (Bn), United Nations Command Security Battalion-Joint Security Area (UNCSB-JSA), American Forces Korea Network, Korea Field Office Criminal Investigation Division and for Soldiers assigned to units not listed in paragraphs 2a or 2b above.

d. Command Sponsorship approval authority will not be delegated below brigade level in accordance (IAW) with 2a above.

e. Brigade Commanders may delegate CS approval authority to their Deputy Commanders and/or Executive Officers.

3. **Maximizing Allocations.** Commanders will ensure CS maximization of all available slots for, 100% utilization.

a. Priority-1: Key Billets (Commanders O5 and above, Command Sergeant Major (CSM), and principal staff positions i.e. G1, G2, G3, and G4).

b. Priority-2: Billets critical to mission effectiveness and readiness that require continuity and longevity.

c. Priority-3: All others, with preference given to special circumstance in accordance with (IAW) paragraph 5.

d. Units are not authorized to disapprove CS requests while maintaining a fill rate below 100%. If no Priority-2 Soldiers are available, units will utilize Priority-3 Soldiers to maximize all available allocations. Priority-2 positions will be filled with Priority-2s prior to utilizing Priority-3s. As an exception, 10% of departing Priority-3s will be backfilled with Priority-3 applicants.

e. Priority 2 disapprovals are commanders critical information requirements (CCIR) to me.

f. Exceptions for P-2 packets from units at 100% will be forwarded to Assistant Chief of Staff G-1 for review and reconsideration for approval by 8th Army Commanding General.

(1) With my approval, the Assistant Chief of Staff G-1 is authorized to reallocate CS slots between units within the same Area to maximize CS.

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(2) I reserve the authority to reallocate CS authorizations between Areas.

g. Units requiring additional CS slots must submit a request to Assistant Chief of Staff G-1 for my approval.

(1) Prior to making the determination to exceed 100%, Assistant Chief of Staff G-1 will review all vacancies across 8th Army and recommend for my approval the redistribution of allocations to accommodate units at 100% by cross-leveling allocations between units that are unable to obtain 100%.

(2) I will approve units' request to exceed 100% if there are no vacancies and all units are at maximum fill, by using Priority-1 double slotting ability in Personnel Information Management System Korea (PIMS-K).

h. All requests to move allocations from one area to another will be submitted to the Assistant Chief of Staff G-1 for my approval. The Assistant Chief of Staff G-1 will coordinate all such requests with the USFK Assistant Chief of Staff J-1.

4. **Annual Validation.** CS allocations, and justification, will be reviewed on an annual basis for validity and utilization. Adjustments may be made for changes to force structure, mission requirements, or growth.

5. **Special Circumstances.** Approval authorities will consider the following special circumstances when approving Priority 3 CS requests:

a. Soldiers recently returning from a 12-month or longer combat tour (within twelve months of redeployment) in order to eliminate further family separation.

b. Soldiers with approved Inter-theater Consecutive Overseas Tour (COT) requests. These Soldiers are not entitled to relocate their dependents twice at Government expense, and are not normally allowed to leave their dependent at their current overseas location.

c. Dual military and single parents.

d. Families without school-aged children when school capacity has been met or exceeded.

e. Incentives for excellence and development – Soldiers with demonstrated potential for growth into critical positions.

6. **Approval Process.** Major Support Command (MSC) Approval Authority will review and make an approval determination within 5 working days of receipt of the request and immediately provide a written response IAW reference 1b to Military Personnel Division-Yongsan (MPD-Y). **MSC Approval Authority will adhere to 5 working day determination requirement to meet total processing time IAW the flow charts at Enclosures 1 and 2.**

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a. Commanders will not override or approve a CS number for their applicant(s) when they have been disapproved by screening agencies (Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP), Department of Defense Dependent Schools (DoDDS) or Housing) during the screening process.

b. Commanders do not have direct liaison authority (DIRLAUTH) with area schools in determining enrollment capacity.

c. Enrollment capacity at each school will be verified through the Korea District Superintendent Office (KDSO) only.

d. All Family members will be screened for EFMP and Housing support requirements. As an exception, Families without school age children are not required to be screened by DODDS.

(1) Non-School age children are defined as those not expected to attend school during the initial application process or during their tour in Korea.

(2) If dependents are expected to attend school in the subsequent year, they are required to be screened by Department of Defense Dependent Schools one year prior to start of next school year.

e. Commanders may approve out of country CS requests up to 180 days prior to the Soldier's report date to facilitate timely processing of assignment instructions and movement of Family members.

f. All responsible agencies must diligently work to meet overall processing time outlined in reference 1b, in order to provide predictability to Soldiers, Family members and gaining organizations.

7. **Intra-Theater Reassignment.** When being reassigned within Korea, Soldiers with approved CS will not lose their CS. Both the losing and gaining approval authorities/commanders will ensure CS billet is available in the gaining unit in the appropriate community, prior to executing the reassignment IAW reference 1b. Approval authorities will be held accountable for CSP mismanagement.

8. **Governance.** Assistant Chief of Staff G-1 will submit a quarterly CS utilization report for my review to assess utilization and to recommend any changes. I will review utilization, justification, changes to force structure and/or mission requirements, growth in CS billets, and failure to meet the 5 working day approval time line. Approval authorities will validate all Priority 1 (Key Billet) positions and justify Priority 2 positions to the Commanding General annually for recertification. Recertification will include updating PIMS-K with modification table of organization and equipment (MTOE) line and paragraph numbers, Grade and Title of authorized positions. **Approval Authorities who consistently fail to meet the 5 working day approval time line will be reviewed for revocation of CSP approval authority.**

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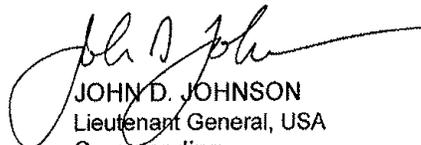
9. **CSP Management System.** Personnel Information Management System Korea is the USFK database of record for CSP approvals. Commanders/approval authorities will ensure that all CSP approvals are appropriately recorded in this database **within 72 hours of approval.** Soldiers who depart Korea will also be accounted for in PIMS-K and updated **within 72 hours of departure.**

10. 8th Army CSP Procedural Guidance, dated 20 December 2010, will be updated to reflect changes IAW this policy letter.

11. Assistant Chief of Staff G-1 has oversight of the Command Sponsorship Program for all Army personnel assigned to Korea and is the proponent for this policy. The CS Program Manager can be contacted at commercial 011-822-7914-7450 or DSN 315-724-7450.

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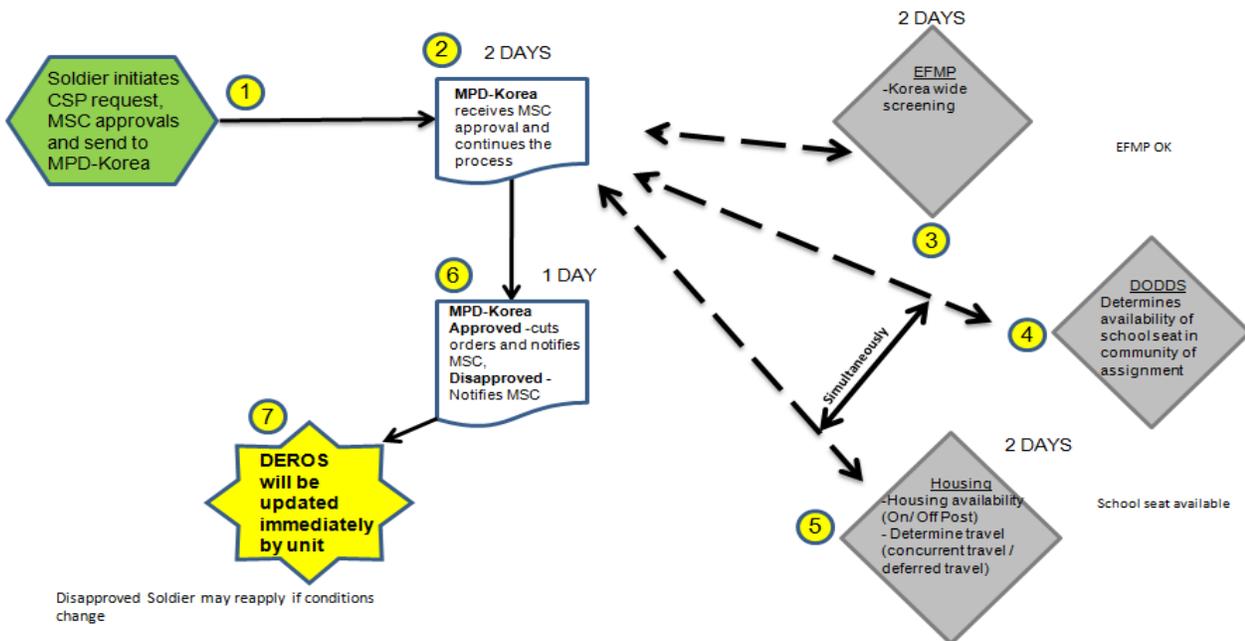
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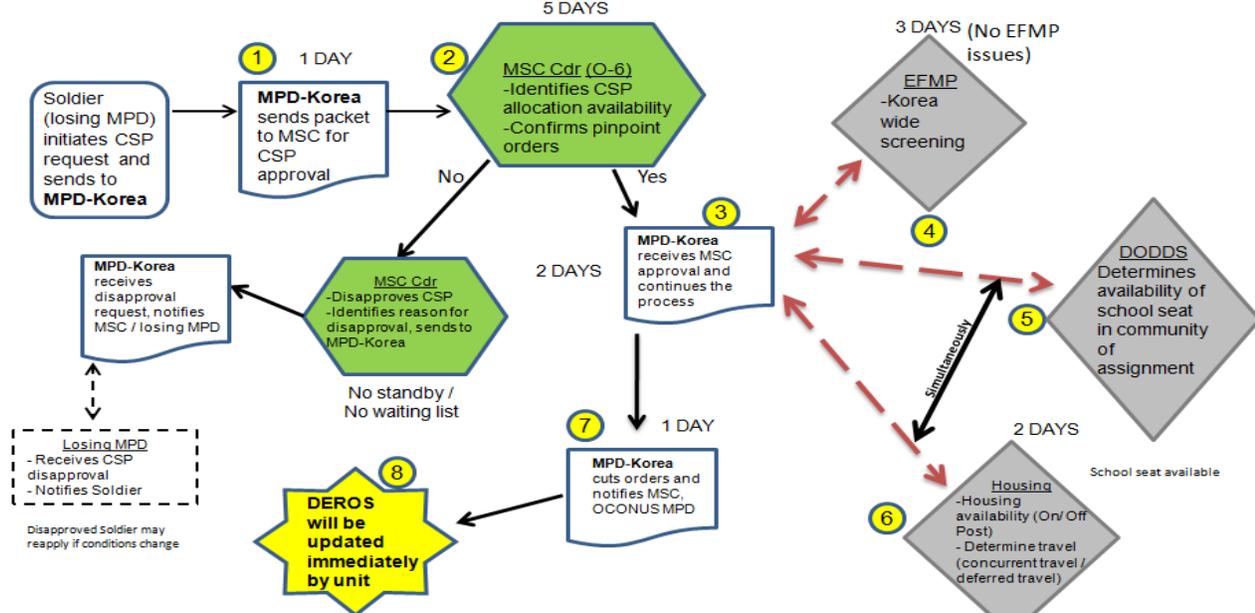
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Note: 7 Day process; units will only contact MPD with questions about CSP packets

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(OUT-OF-COUNTRY)



Note: 14 Business day process, if 5 days are enforced at unit level; understanding 10% of SMs with EFMP issues will take longer. MSC's will only contact MPD with questions about CSP packets.

UNIT CONTACT NUMBERS

1. 2nd Infantry Division - DSN 732-6863
2. 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command - DSN 768-8569/7388
3. 1st Signal Brigade - DSN 723-4807
4. 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade - DSN 783-5580/5521
5. 501st Military Intelligence Brigade - DSN 723-4340
6. 65th Medical Brigade - DSN 736-5701/8862
7. 3rd Battlefield Coordination Detachment-Korea - DSN 784-8332/5278
8. 403rd Army Field Support Brigade - DSN 768-8743
9. Special Troops Battalion-Korea - DSN 723-5884/2869
10. Armed Forces Network Korea - DSN 724-7900/7838
11. 411th Contracting Support Brigade - DSN 724-3377
12. Defense Information Systems Agency - DSN 723-2763/
13. Defense Logistics Agency - DSN 768-8735
14. U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command - DSN 723-4568
15. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Far East District - DSN 721-7117
16. Installation Management Command-Korea - DSN 738-3135/3127
17. Joint U.S. Military Affairs Group-Korea - DSN 725-6609
18. Special Operations Command-Korea - DSN 723-5039/8030
19. U.S. Forces Korea - DSN 723-3482
20. 4-58th Airfield Operations Battalion - DSN 753-8743

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ON CSP

Command Sponsorship Program (CSP) FAQs

1. How do I apply for command sponsorship if I am already in Korea?

Answer: Visit your S-1 or your unit's CSP manager for required documents and information on the overall process. Information and example packets for in-country requests are also located on the 8th Army's homepage (<http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/cspinformation.asp>).

2. Is there a website that has the documents and information needed for CSP?

Answer: Yes, visit 8th Army's home page (<http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/>) and click on Command Sponsorship Program (<http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/cspinformation.asp>). Example documents are available for download. **Please ensure the documents are complete and legible to avoid any delays.**

Forms are: DA form 5888 Family Member Deployment screening
DD form 2792 Exceptional family medical summary
DD 2792-1 Special Education early intervention summary
CS Benefit Limitations in Area 1

3. How long does it take to get CSP?

Answer: Once MPD-Yongsan-Korea receives the request, fourteen working days for Out-of-Country (OC) and five working days for In-Country (IC) requests provided all documents were submitted complete and legible. **Unique circumstances related to EFMP may result in a longer processing time.**

4. What can cause my CSP to be disapproved?

Answer:

- 1) CSP is a commander's tool primarily focused on readiness; therefore your request could be disapproved due to priority fill requirements within the command, being mindful that each command is unique with different readiness requirements.
- 2) Non-availability of CSP positions within the command during the time of your request.
- 3) Medical issues identified by EFMP that can't be supported in a certain area or throughout Korea.

5. Can Soldiers' with CSP move from one area in Korea to another?

Answer: Yes, visit your current S-1 or unit CSP manager for further information as the process begins there. The unit's CSP managers will submit all necessary documents to MPD-Yongsan, if the gaining command has available CSP position to support the transfer request. Keep in mind that although a Soldier's Family has been initially screened for their current CSP, they will need to be re-screened for their new assignment requests. This is due to different levels of support available to Families in each area. Unfortunately, not all areas have the same resourcing capabilities in medical care and school capacity by grade.

6. Is there a waiting list, and if so how long is it?

Answer: No

7. Is Assignment Incentive Pay (AIP) automatic when you get Command Sponsorship?

Answer: No, AIP is a separate program from CSP. Upon arrival to your new assignment in Korea, visit your S-1 to apply for AIP. Your unit S-1 will request via DA Form 4187 for AIP through your new chain of command, once approved your S-1 will submit the request to finance to start the entitlement.

8. Why is it that everyone can't come to Korea, what stops families from coming over?

Answer: Tours in Korea are still largely unaccompanied due to limited infrastructure. The Army is limited to only 3740 command sponsored positions for Soldiers and Families, keeping in mind command sponsorship is not a "first come, first serve" program it's a commander's program focused primarily on readiness.

9. Where can I go for additional information?

Answer: Additional information is available on the 8th Army home page (<http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/>); click on Command Sponsorship Program (<http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/cspinformation.asp>) or copy and paste the link in your browser.

CSP BENEFITS COMPARISON MATRIX

<http://www.usfk.mil/usfk/Uploads/120/CPVNSBComparisonMatrix6.pdf>

Command Sponsorship versus Non-Command Sponsorship Benefits Comparison Matrix (as of 18 November 2010)

Category or POC	Benefits / Entitlements	Command Sponsored	SM Unaccompanied (Dep in States)	SM Unaccompanied (Family Non-CS in Korea)	Remarks
DoDDS	Department of Defense Dependent Schools Korea (DoDDS-K)	Priority I	N/A (family is not in Korea)	Priority III	<p>Category 1 Space required tuition free: Command sponsored dependents of U.S. military and DoD civilians with orders to Korea. Space required, tuition paying: These students will be enrolled and guaranteed a classroom seat.</p> <p>Category 2 Space available, tuition paying, Students whose sponsors are employed by other Federal agencies. These students will be wait listed and will be the first to be offered classroom seats. First priority will be given to returning students.</p> <p>Category 3 Space available, tuition free: Non-command sponsored dependents of U.S. military. Students whose sponsors are military and other special categories that are not on PCS orders and command-sponsored. These students will be wait listed. Priority for these students will be given to returning students of military and civilian sponsors assigned to commuting area by their initial enrollment date; new military dependents; and new civilian dependents.</p> <p>Category 4 Space Available, tuition paying: Dependents of private U.S. citizens (including retired U.S. military) and citizens of foreign countries. Students whose sponsors are other U.S. citizens or Foreign Nationals will not be enrolled. If you have questions, please contact the District Superintendent's Office at DSN 738-5922.</p>
Finance	Assignment Incentive Pay (AIP)	Yes	Yes	Yes	<p>Army/Air Force - \$300/month for extending one year. Navy - E6 and below can bid on hard to fill positions up to \$500/month. Marines can extend for one year and receive \$166.67/month. Best to submit AIP request as early as possible and prior to Command Sponsorship request whenever possible.</p>
Finance	Basic Allowance For Housing (BAH)	No	Yes, if family resides in States	No, if family is in Korea	<p>BAH is an amount of money authorized to assist a member is defraying the housing cost incurred by Service Members assigned to a Permanent Duty Station within the continental U.S. (CONUS). It is also paid to defray the housing cost incurred by a member when housing is maintained in CONUS by the dependents while the member serves an unaccompanied tour.</p>
Finance	Cost of Living Allowance (COLA)	Yes	COLA w/o Dep Rate	COLA w/o Dep Rate	<p>COLA is based on duty location, rank, time in service and number of dependents. IAW the JFTR (U9120), a member, who is serving an unaccompanied tour at an OCONUS PDS, but has non-command sponsored dependents in the PDS vicinity is not authorized with-dependent COLA, even if the dependent's presence leads the member to request not to use an available dining facility. In this situation, the member is only authorized the reduced COLA rate.</p>
Finance	Dislocation Allowance (DLA)	Yes	Yes (with Certificate of Non-Availability from Local Housing Office)	Yes (with Certificate of Non-Availability from Local Housing Office)	<p>The purpose of DLA is to partially reimburse a member, with or without dependents, for the expenses incurred in relocating the member's household while on a PCS move. The amount of DLA payable is based on rank and whether the member is serving on an accompanied or unaccompanied tour. DLA is only paid to single Service members when they are required to move into economy housing. Certificate of Non-Availability must be issued from the Local Housing Office.</p>

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Finance	Family Separation Allowance (FSA)	No	Yes	No	An amount of money authorized to Service members to compensate for added expenses incurred due to enforced separation from the family members. Service members are entitled to receive FSA Type II if transportation of their dependents is not authorized to the new duty station and dependents do not live in the vicinity of the member's station. Service members must be separated from his/her family for a period of more than 30 days. The rate payable is \$250 per month. This allowance is authorized by finance during inprocessing
Finance	Family Separation Housing	No	Yes, if family resides in States	No, family is in Korea	An amount of money authorized to assist a member in defray the housing costs incurred by Service members assigned to PDS outside CONUS. It is paid to Service members who are required to reside in private rental quarters because Government quarters are not available and their dependents reside elsewhere. It is NOT payable if the dependents reside within the same country in which the Service member's PDS is located.
Finance	Overseas Housing Allowances (OHA)	Yes, w/Deps Rate w/ a lease and CNA from Housing	Yes, w/o Dep Rate w/ a lease and CNA from Housing	Yes, w/Deps rate for SM PDS location if family resides in Korea with an approved lease	OHA is an amount of money authorized to assist a member in defraying the housing cost incurred by Service members assigned to a Permanent Duty Station (PDS) outside the U.S. (OCONUS). It may also be paid while dependents are residing OCONUS while the member serves an unaccompanied tour. As of 1 Oct 05, Non-Cmd Sponsored families receive the w/deps rate when the family resides with the Service member in Korea. If the Service member moves non-command sponsored dependents to Korea with the intent of relocating them, they are entitled to OHA at the "with dependent" rate based on the Service member's PDS effective the date dependents arrive to the PDS. If the Service member's non-command sponsored dependents visit Korea for over 90 days, BAH stops on the 90th day and OHA with dependents is authorized effective based on the member's PDS at the 91st day. A Service member on active duty is authorized a housing allowance based on grade, dependency status, and location. Rates are prescribed depending on the member's grade and whether the member has dependents. The location not only determines the rate, but whether the type of allowance is BAH or OHA.
Finance	Temporary Lodging Allowance (TLA)	Yes=for Whole Family	Yes=SM (with Certificate of Non-Availability from Local Housing Office) FM=No	Yes=SM (with Certificate of Non-Availability from Local Housing Office) FM=No	An amount of money designed to partially reimburse a member for the more than normal expenses incurred when the member and/or dependents are required to occupy temporary lodgings prior to moving into permanent quarters while OCONUS. Reimbursement consists of expenses for lodging and meals obtained as a direct result of using OCONUS temporary lodgings. Service members must be authorized TLA by their local Housing Office prior to obtaining temporary lodging and be issued a Certificate of Non-Availability. TLA is authorized in 10 day increments up to a maximum of 60 days. TLA is not authorized for non-Command Sponsored family members.

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IMCOM-K	Child, Youth, & School Services (CYSS)	Yes	N/A, family not in Korea	Space A for NCS families	Each installation commander establishes a priority system which clearly states military and civilian access to CYSS programs. First priority will be given to active duty military and DoD civilian personnel who are either single or dual working parents working outside their home or a single full-time student. Exceptions are managed on a case-by-case basis.
IMCOM-K	College Education	Yes	SM=Yes FM=N/A	SM=Yes, FM=Space A	All classes are subject to space availability in the class room.
IMCOM-K	Commissary	Yes	Yes	Yes	Commissaries will serve anyone with a valid Ration Control Card when in Korea. Commissary ration policy employs monthly dollar limits based on family size to deter abuse of duty-free privileges.
IMCOM-K	Defense Biometric Identification System (DBIDS)	Yes, whole family must register	SM only	Yes, whole family must register	Effective 1 May 05, USFK policy is that all children, regardless of age, are to be registered in DBIDS. All sponsors, especially recent arrivals to Korea, should ensure all of their family members are registered in DBIDS to ensure that correct ration control limits are set for the true family size. To register a child under 10 in DBIDS, please bring an original/certified copy of the child's birth or adoption certificate or their US passport. Please also have the child's social security number available.
IMCOM-K	Family Member Employment	FM must have A-3 Visa	N/A (family is not in Korea)	FM must have A-3 Visa	Non-command families are not eligible to work without a A-3 visa or they must obtain a work permit to live and work in South Korea.
IMCOM-K	Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation (FMWR) Programs	Yes	Yes	Yes	If you are a US ID holder, you are authorized FMWR services. It is not based on whether you are Command or Non-Command sponsored.
IMCOM-K	Government Furniture	Yes, for the whole family	Yes, but only for the SM (with Certificate of Non-Availability from Local Housing Office)	Yes, but only for the SM (with Certificate of Non-Availability from Local Housing Office)	Non-command sponsored families may only receive items for the service member if a Certificate of Non-Availability is issued by the Local Housing Office, not the whole family.
IMCOM-K	Housing on Post/Base	Yes	Yes for SM only in BOQ/BEQ or barracks	No	With command sponsorship approval, Government furnished family quarters must be available on post/base or suitable quarters must be available off the installation approved by the local housing office. On-base housing is not authorized for non-command sponsored dependents nor are any addition furnishings beyond what the service member is authorized (no exceptions are authorized to this housing policy).
IMCOM-K	Post/Base Exchange	Yes	Yes	Yes	The PX/BX will service anyone with a valid Ration Control Card when in Korea.
IMCOM-K	Transportation Agreement	Yes	SM only	SM only	With CSP Approval, concurrent travel is authorized and the Government is obligated to all transportation costs of family members. For NCS families, the Government is only obligated to move the SM at the unaccompanied rate.

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Medical	Dental Services	SM=Yes FM=Space A /TDP off post/base	SM=Yes FM=TDP in the U.S.	SM=Yes, FM=Space A/TDP off post/base	All command sponsored and non-command sponsored families are authorized to use BASIC Dental Services all others will be referred to host nation providers off post. Most co-payment of command sponsored FM will be paid by government except prosthodontic, implant, other restorative and orthodontics. Families can also go off the installation using TRICARE Dental Program (TDP) at approved host nation dental offices and do not require a referral. If a family is command sponsored, the government pays the difference between TDP's allowance and the billed amount charged by the host nation dental offices (thereby leaving the patient almost 0% cost share...in other words, 100% coverage). Non-command sponsored family members will be responsible for the same cost-shares as beneficiaries living in the United States. TDP POC is Mr. Suh, DSN 736-5051 or Cell 010-9877-0107, at the Brian Allgood Army Community Hospital in Yongsan.
Medical	Medical Services - TRICARE	TRICARE Prime	TRICARE Prime	SM=TRICARE Prime FM =TRICARE Standard	TRICARE Prime: Most care provided by a Primary Care Manager at a military treatment facility, referrals required for specialty care. TRICARE Standard: Annual deductible required. Pay a percentage of total cost (cost share), no referral required. Care at military treatment facilities is on a space-available basis only. Area I: Bldg 807, 730-4695 Area II: Brian Allgood Hospital, Bldg 7005, Rm 1150, 736-7236 Area III: Bldg S-555 inside Health Clinic 753-7708 Area IV: Bldg S-221 inside Wood Clinic
Medical	Veterinarian Services	Yes	Yes	Yes	USFK Reg 40-5, Para 4, part D, states that Veterinary care is authorized for pet owners possessing a valid DOD military identification card, and who have registered and implanted a microchip in their pet with the appropriate Vet Treatment Facility. Per AR 40-905, authorized veterinary services will be the same for personnel living off the installation as for those living on the installation, and for both active-duty and retired personnel.
Medical	Women Infant and Children Program (WIC) Overseas	Yes, WIC Overseas Program	Yes - WIC Program in the states	Yes, WIC Overseas Program	The WIC Overseas Program is available to eligible participants living overseas, including DoD Civilians/Contractors, Family Members, and service members. Here is the WIC office contact information. Ms. Vaughn/Ms. Taag, Yongsan Office Nutritionists DSN 736-6074/6072 Camp Casey: DSN 730-3436, COMM 0505-730-3436 Camp Humphreys: DSN 753-6909, COMM 0505-753-6909 Osan: DSN 784-3806, COMM 031-661-9426 Daegu: DSN 768-9424, COMM 0505-768-9424
PMO	POV Licensing and Registration	Yes	E7 and Above (Yes) - E6 and below must request exception to policy	E7 and Above (Yes) - E6 and below must request exception to policy	All command-sponsored Service and family members are authorized to obtain a USFK driver's license. Must have a SOFA Stamp Status to obtain a USFK Driver's License. Non-Command Sponsored dependents whose sponsor is E7 and above are permitted to obtain a USFK driver's license. For E6 and below, Non-Command Sponsored dependents require an exception to policy to obtain a USFK driver's license.
SJA	Legal Services	Yes	Yes	Yes	Legal services are available to all SM and their families on a first-come, first serve basis.

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SJA	Passport	SM = No, FM = Yes (No-Fee Passport Required)	SM = No, FM = No (FM not in Korea)	SM = No FM = Yes (tourist Passport Required)	All command-sponsored family members are required to possess a no-fee passport while stationed in Korea. As an exception, command-sponsored family members may travel to Korea with a tourist passport (at their own expense) if there is a delay in obtaining a no-fee passport, but are still required to maintain a no-fee passport. Non-command sponsored family members are not entitled to a no-fee passport.
SJA	Visa	SM = No, FM = Yes	SM = No, FM = No (FM not in Korea)	SM = No FM = Yes	Except for Korean Nationals who have no need for a visa, all dependents of active duty military who are residing in Korea must have a valid visa in their passport. Dependents who have an A-3 Visa must also apply for a SOFA Stamp.
SOFA	SOFA Status	Yes	SM=Yes FM=No because they are in the states.	Yes	SOFA Status is not related to Command Sponsorship. SOFA status is defined in Articles I and XV of the US-ROK SOFA: - Personnel on active duty belonging to the land, sea, or air armed services of the USA when in the territory of the ROK. (emphasis added) - Civilian persons of US nationality who are in the employ of, serving with, or accompanying the US armed forces in the ROK. - Persons, including corporations organized under the laws of the US and their employees who are ordinarily resident in the US present in the ROK solely for the purpose of executing contracts with the US for the benefit of the US armed forces or other armed forces in the ROK under the Unified Command receiving logistical support from the US armed forces, who are designated by the Government of the US. - Dependents of the above: (i) spouse and children under 21; (ii) parents, children over 21, or others relatives dependent for over half their support upon a member of the US armed forces or civilian component.
USFK J1	Tour Length	> 24 months	> 12 months	> 12 months	With CSP Approval, accompanied tour length can be 24 or 36 months. NCS SMs have a minimum of 12 months tour, but can extend up to 3 years total tour length if approved by their service component.
USFK J1	Emergency Leave	Yes	NA	No	Only Command Sponsored family members and their sponsor will be obligated by the government for transportation back to the states for Emergency Leave situations. NonCommand Sponsored family members are not eligible for government funded travel. NonCommand Sponsored family members are eligible to use Space A travel out of Osan Air Base for reduced travel costs to get to the states.

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USFK J1	Ration Control Card (USFK 60-1)	SM = No, FM = Yes	SM=No FM=No (because they are in the states).	SM = No, FM = Yes	Family members receive ration control cards once placed in DBIDS and attend Newcomers Orientation for their community. Sponsors are responsible to register all family members, regardless of age, in DBIDS to ensure family ration limits are set properly. To receive family ration control limits, a family must consist of at least two adults (age 21 or older) regardless of command sponsorship status. Requests for an exception to policy to increase ration limits must be submitted through unit commanders or civilian equivalents to the supporting Issuing Agent office. The supporting Issuing Agent will forward the requests to HQ USFK (FKJ-13) for approval/disapproval. After-the-fact requests for increases will not be approved. All personnel can check their current ration control limits by logging on to https://pimsk.korea.army.mil/gl.aspx .
USFK J3	Noncombatant Operations	Yes	N/A, family is already in the states	Yes	All Command Sponsored Families must participate in annual Noncombatant Operations exercises in Korea and can be ordered to evacuate in times of war or hostilities. Non-command sponsored families are authorized assistance and are also required to participate in Noncombatant Operations exercises in Korea. Please click on "Noncombatant Operations" hyperlink in column B for more information.
USFK J4	Patriot Express Space A Travel	Yes, See Remarks	Yes, See Remarks	Yes, See Remarks. Generally, NCS families are in Cat V.	<p>Category I: Emergency Travel (i.e., serious illness, death or pending death of immediate Family Member)</p> <p>Category II: Sponsors on Environmental Morale Leave (EML) and their dependents. DoDDS teachers and their accompanied family members in EML status during the school year and for Employer-approved training during recess periods.</p> <p>Category III: Members of the uniformed services in a leave or pass status (includes CSP dependents when accompanied by their sponsor)</p> <p>Category IV: Command sponsored dependents (18 years or older) flying unaccompanied on EML orders & DoDDS Teachers on EML during summer vacation. Must have CSP documents.</p> <p>Category V: Military personnel traveling on permissive TDY orders for other than house hunting. Unaccompanied CSP dependents (can travel between theaters, CONUS limitations apply). NCS dependents (can travel only to sponsors unaccompanied PCS location, authorized one 30 day visit per year).</p> <p>Category VI: Retired military members and dependents (up to age 23 with a valid identification card) when accompanied by a sponsor.</p>

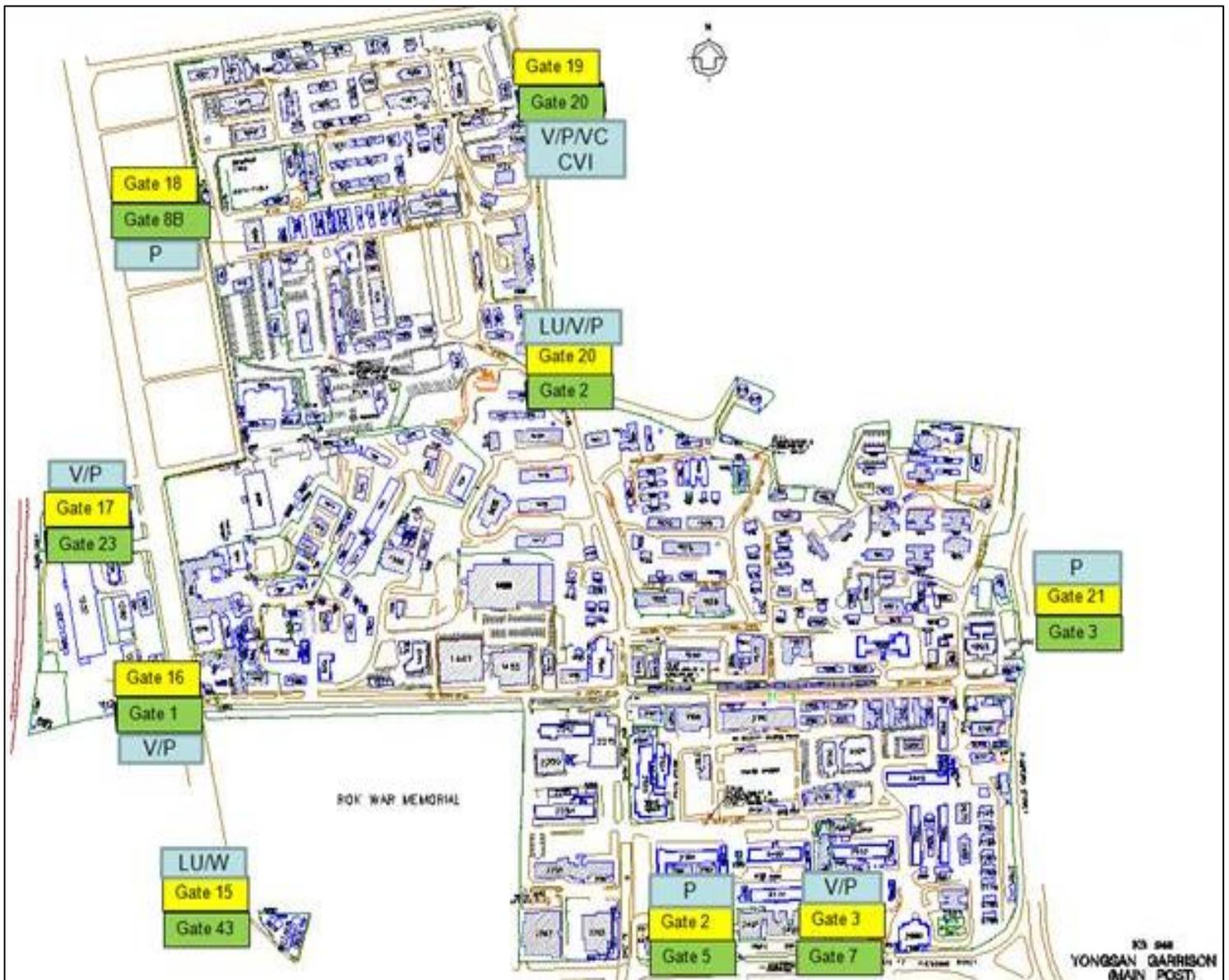
MAP of KOREA with U.S. Installations

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Gate #2	Main Post Club Gate	(#5)
Gate #3	MARFOR-K Gate	(#7)
Gate #4	CPAC Gate	(#8)
Gate #5	PX Gas Station Gate	(#12)
Gate #6	Commissary Gate	(#52)
Gate #7	TMP Gate	(#29)
Gate #8	Blackhawk Village Gate	(#37)
Gate #9	Sobinggo Gate	(#60)
Gate #10	Train Gate	(#38)

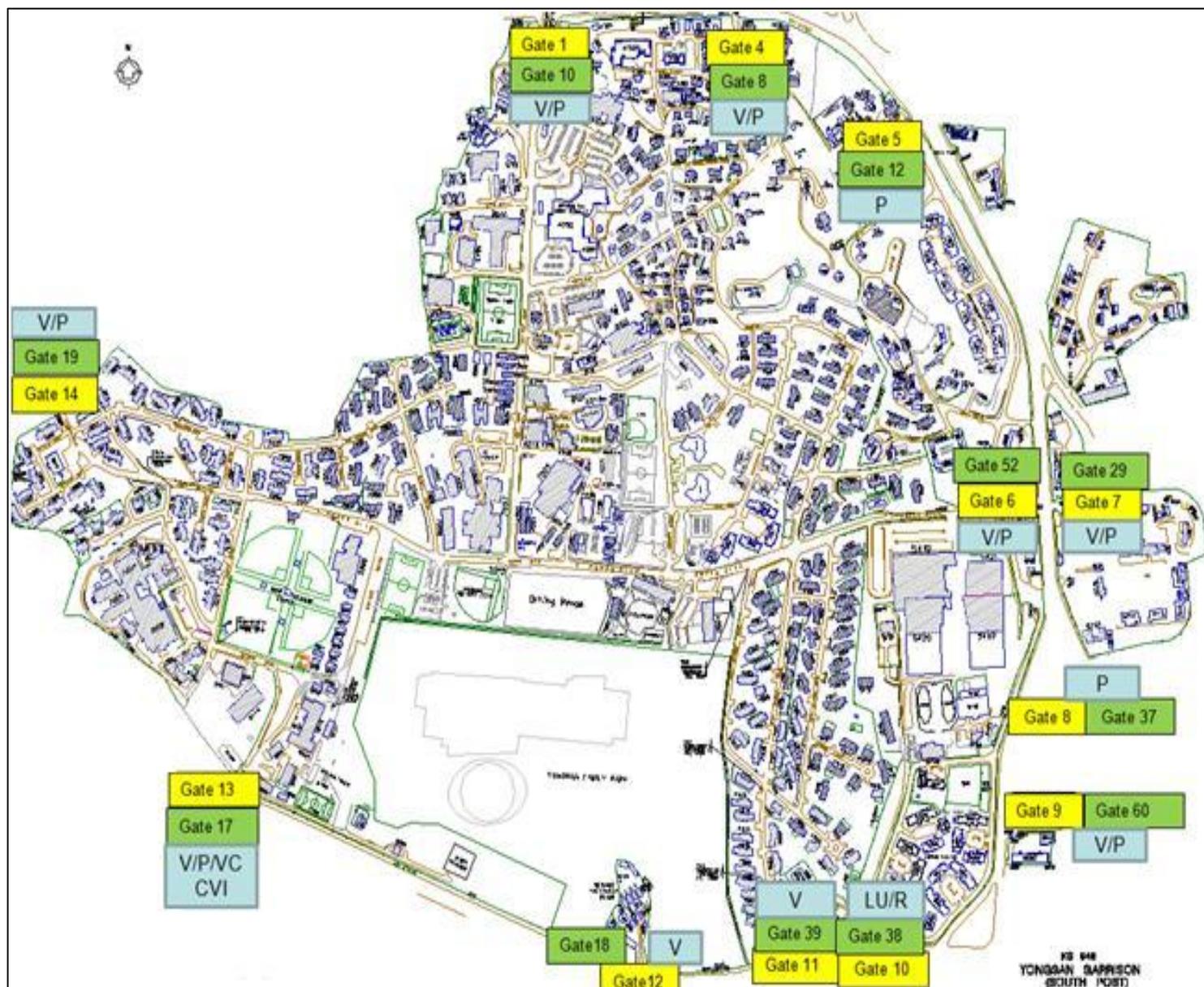
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Gate #12	Sewage Treatment Plant Gate	(#18)
Gate #13	South Post Visitor Center Gate	(#17)
Gate #14	Hospital Gate	(#19)
Gate #15	Water Treatment Plant Gate	(#43)
Gate #16	MP Station Gate	(#1)
Gate #17	CP Kim Gate	(#23)
Gate #18	CP Coiner Walk-Thru Gate	(#8B)
Gate #19	CP Coiner Visitor Center Gate	(#20)
Gate #20	CP Coiner Hill Gate	(#2)
Gate #21	Friendship House Gate	(#3)

YONGSAN MAIN-POST



(NOTE: New gate numbers are in **YELLOW** and the old gate numbers on in **GREEN**)

YONGSAN SOUTH-POST



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U.S. INSTALLATIONS IN KOREA





PATRIOT EXPRESS

The Patriot Express (formerly known as Cat B or "Freedom Bird" or "Rotator") is a contracted commercial charter mission that provides support for duty travelers and their family members. 618 TACC/XOG schedules these international charter flights on a regular basis to and from commercial airports (AMC commercial locations) and/or military terminals. These flights offer an array of in-flight amenities and operate the same as scheduled commercial airlines. The *Patriot Express* is also an excellent provider of troop morale by providing "Space A" Travel opportunities to and from the United States.

http://www.usfk.mil/usfk/Uploads/120/AMC_PEBrochure_Apr 2011.pdf

Cost to the Government

When seats go unused on Patriot Express missions and a traveler flies commercial for official travel, the taxpayer (you) pays twice for that unused seat. Together we are all charged with being good stewards of scarce Government dollars. Thank you for riding *Patriot Express*!

Baggage Allowance

Each passenger is authorized two pieces of baggage not to exceed 70 pounds each and 62 linear inches (sum of length/height/width). Bags larger than 62 linear inches and/or heavier than 70 pounds will be counted as two pieces. Items exceeding 100 pounds and/or 80 linear inches will not be accepted, and must be moved as freight. Piece rate prices can vary depending on your destination but will not exceed \$112. Excess baggage/pet fees for duty passengers can be paid by credit card, cash, or check. Excess baggage is not authorized for Space A passengers.

Carry-on baggage must fit under the seat or stowed in the overhead bin. Approximate dimensions are 9" x 14" x 22" for a total of 45 linear inches. Items that appear to be large or irregularly shaped, will not be accepted for main cabin storage and will be tagged and placed in the belly of the aircraft.

What Happens in the Event of a Delay?

Carrier Delays. These delays are within the control of the carrier, e.g., maintenance or late arrivals. If the delay extends over a meal period, manifested passengers will receive a meal voucher for a hot meal and transportation to/from the meal area. If the delay requires an overnight stay, the carrier will provide meals, transportation, and billeting (hotel vouchers). This does not apply to Space A travelers unless aircraft has blocked (pulled away from gate). If passengers miss their connecting flight because the mission was delayed at any point and arrived at the passenger's manifested destination two hours or more after scheduled arrival or the passenger receives their baggage late, the contractor shall reimburse passengers for any penalty fees imposed on them by the commercial airlines in which they have onward transportation.

Contact the airline for reimbursement. A copy of your AMC boarding pass and documentation from the airline charging you this fee is required.

Non-carrier Delays. These delays are not within the control of the carrier, e.g., weather or Air Traffic Control delay. The Government assumes responsibility for all manifested passengers. If this type of delay requires an Overnight stay, lodging, to include transportation to/from, is provided. Meals are the responsibility of the traveler and are reimbursable through official travel per diem.

Comparison of PE and Commercial

	PE	Commercial
Leg Room	34"	32"
Meals	Business Class	Coach Class
Amenities (child packets, packets, hot towels)	Yes	No

For more information, visit our AMC Travel Website <http://www.amc.af.mil/amctravel/index.asp> or contact one of the AMC commercial locations, your local Transportation Office or an AMC Passenger Terminal.

AMC Commercial Locations

Baltimore-Washington Intl (BWI) (877) 429-4262
DSN 243-6900, E-mail: bwipax@mcguire.af.mil
Fax 410-918-6932 or DSN 243-6932

Seattle-Tacoma Intl (SEA) (253) 982-0555
DSN 382-0555, E-mail: eagle@mcchord.af.mil
Fax: Commercial, 253-982-0557 or DSN 382-0557

HQ AMC Passenger Policy Branch - DSN 779-4593,
Com1 (618) 229-4593, E-mail amc.a4tp@scott.af.mil



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April 2011



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What is Patriot Express?

The *Patriot Express* (formerly know as Cat B or "Freedom Bird" or "Rotator") is a contracted commercial charter mission that provides support for duty travelers and their family members. 618 TACC/XOG schedules these international charter flights on a regular basis to and from commercial airports (AMC commercial locations) and/or military terminals. These flights offer an array of in-flight amenities and operate the same as scheduled commercial airlines. The *Patriot Express* is also an excellent provider of troop morale by providing "Space A" Travel opportunities to and from the United States.

Leg Room

AMC and the *Patriot Express* carriers have worked hard to make sure that you have as much room as possible. The seat pitch, which can be equated to legroom, is 34 inches on some *Patriot Express* missions compared to 32 inches on commercial airlines. Two inches may not seem like much but on a 12-hour flight it is huge!



The Amenities

Patriot Express provides many amenities. Meals are comparable to business class meals and special meals such as kosher, children's, diabetic, and vegetarian can be ordered with 24 hours notice. Hot towel service is provided prior to each meal service. Children receive a fun kit with games, puzzles, coloring/drawing material, and pilot/cabin attendant wings. The latest box office movies are shown and headsets are provided free of charge during the flight.

Contract Enforcement

HQ AMC and Field Operating contract administrators and HQ AMC passenger policy personnel routinely travel on missions to inspect the carrier for contract compliance. In addition, each location's Quality Assurance Personnel perform inspections prior to mission departure. In this way we partner with the contracted carriers to ensure our passengers receive the best possible service.



Pets

Families in PCS status are authorized to take two pets (dogs and cats only) as long as the kennels, with pets, do not exceed 150 pounds. The pet must be able to lie down, stand up, and turn around in the kennel. The kennel must be approved for air travel by the International Air Transport Association (IATA). For the safety of you and your pet, all pets must be in a kennel for all flights. Small animals are authorized for all flights. Pets are not allowed on flights. The kennel fee is \$11. For more information on preparing your pet for shipment, including such issues as immunizations, feeding, watering, sedative, etc. For required pet documentation or additional pet information, you can check with the local Transportation Office. Additional information can be found by accessing website <https://tops.ppcigweb.sddc.army.mil/ppcig/menu/query/country.do>.

Service Animals

Service animals are authorized to accompany passengers on flights. **Currently, pet movement into or out of the Republic of Korea is authorized through Incheon International Airport ONLY IAW the Status of Forces Agreement. If you have a pet, please contact your CTO/ITO to make travel arrangements.**

Required Documentation

Military and DOD Travelers must possess Government issued ID cards which includes dependents 10 yrs old or older, travel orders (NATO travel orders when required), passports and visas. The responsibility to obtain and maintain the required documentation lie solely with the traveler. Additional information can be found by accessing website <https://www.fcg.pentagon.mil/>

AMC Commercial Locations

Passenger check-in at our AMC commercial locations opens 6 hours prior to departure to allow passengers to check in early and check their bags. If passengers elect not to check in early, the required show time is no later than 2 hours 20 minutes prior to departure. Check in times are designed to ensure on time departures. If you are traveling from a military installation, you must check with the passenger terminal for specific check-in times. If you encounter any difficulties during your passenger processing, please ask for an on site military representative.



THE PATRIOT EXPRESS (PE) INFORMATION SHEET

[http://www.usfk.mil/usfk/Uploads/120/PatriotExpress\(PE\)InformationSheet_02Jun2011.pdf](http://www.usfk.mil/usfk/Uploads/120/PatriotExpress(PE)InformationSheet_02Jun2011.pdf)

- The PE has inbound flights that arrive every Monday and Wednesday as well as outbound flights that depart every Tuesday and Thursday.
- PE departure times from Seattle are early Sunday and Tuesday morning. For best results, connecting flights into Seattle need to arrive early afternoon on Saturday or Monday.
- It is important to know that there are strict show times for all outbound (Tues/Thur) passengers. Failing to meet the required show time will cause the passenger to miss their flight and in turn delay their travel arrangements.
- The Showtime for all **Tuesday** outbound passengers is **0830 hrs**. All passengers must be present at the Osan Passenger Terminal with all required paperwork by this time. Late shows will not be considered for travel.
- The Show time for all **Thursday** passengers is **0930 hrs**. All passengers must be present at the Osan Passenger Terminal with all required paperwork by this time. Late shows will not be considered for travel.
- Early Bird Check-in is available on Monday and Wednesday for Official Duty Passengers on military orders. Check-in counters open up at **1050L** on Monday and at **1150L** on Wednesday. Baggage can be dropped off on these days as well as getting a seat assignment as early as up to 24 hours prior to mission departure.
- Passengers can contact Turumi Lodge (Osan Lodging, 784-1844) to get a room for the night prior to their departure flight.

SPACE-A TRAVEL:

To sign-up for Space-A (personal travel), send a copy of your leave form (DD Form 31 or equivalent) to osanspacea@osan.af.mil or fax a copy. The Osan AB Terminal will log you onto the Space-A list. For those who are on active duty, they must be on leave. Dependents or retirees can sign-up at any time. However, once signed up, the terminal will only keep names on the Space-A register for up to 60 days; unless the person departs on a flight from that terminal or the members leave has expired.

No matter what means you used to sign-up (e-mail/fax) follow-up with the Osan Terminal to verify that all your information was received. In addition, ensure you print out a copy of the confirmation e-mail or fax form with the date and time stamp on it. This will verify your sign-up date. Note: **Military Members must be on LEAVE status in order to sign up for a Space-A flight and must remain on leave for the duration of their flight.** As of 02 June 2011 POC: USFK J4 Transportation.

The day of travel ensure you have a valid Military ID card, your DA Form 31 or equivalent, a copy of an approved Environmental Morale Leave Form (if applicable) along with a copy of your original e-mail/fax sign-up with date/time stamp on it. The cost for Space-A is \$27.40 per person. The Osan AB Passenger Terminal only accepts Cash or Check only. NO ATM's are available and credit cards cannot be used for purchases at this time.

All passengers are selected for travel on a first-come basis within a six-category system, resulting in a fair and balanced process. For dependents traveling without their sponsor, ensure they have proper identification along with all supporting documentation to include passports, command-sponsorship letter and EML letter. Retirees need their ID card and passport, if applicable, for the countries they are traveling to.

- If you have any questions or concerns about your Space-A travel, contact the Osan Passenger Terminal, at DSN: 315-784-1854, Comm: 011-82-31-661-1854 or 031-661-1854 from any cell phone in Korea. Fax: DSN 784-1126/1424, Comm: 011-82-31-661-1126/1424.
- For delayed missions please contact your servicing Commercial Travel Office (CTO) to rebook your flight connections from Seattle.

Area 1: Camp Casey: 730-4714, Camp Red Cloud: 732-7797

Area 2: Yongsan: 725-6173

Area 3: Camp Humphrey's: 753-6641

Area 4: Camp Carroll: 765-7277, Camp Henry: 768-6174

PATRIOT EXPRESS SURVEY:

If you or someone you know has taken the **Patriot Express** then please take our **survey**. We value your comments/suggestions and look for ways to help improve our processes.

Online survey: <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/Patriot-Express>

PATRIOT EXPRESS WEBSITE:

For additional information please refer to the USFK Patriot Express Website

<http://www.usfk.mil/usfk/hot-topic.patriot.express.470>

SHUTTLE BUS:

(Yongsan to Osan)

Location: Dragon Hill Lodge/1RC parking lot

Show time: 1300, Departs at: 1400, every week on Mon/Wed

PATRIOT EXPRESS SCHEDULE DESTINATIONS

- This commercial contract service provides official duty travel and outstanding Space A travel opportunities from Osan/Kusan to Japan and the U.S. West Coast
- Scheduled Flights depart on Tue and Thur of each week
- Space-A passengers need to arrive 15 mins prior to each Showtime, late arrivals will not be considered for seat selection.
- Early Bird Check-in is available on Monday and Wednesday for Official Duty Passengers on military orders. Check-in counters open up at 1050L on Monday and at 1150L on Wednesday. Baggage can be dropped off on these days as well as passengers can get early seat assignments.
- Passengers can contact the Osan Turumi Lodge at 784-1844 for room reservations.
- [The Patriot Express \(PE\) Information Sheet 02 Jun 2011](#)

Duty Passenger / Space A Roll Call Showtime

Mission Date	Departure Location	Showtime (Local)	Destination	Estimated Arrival Time in Seattle, WA (Local)
Tue	Osan	0830	Misawa, Japan Seattle, WA	0630 (Tue)
Thur	Kusan	0800		
	Osan	0930	Yokota, Japan Seattle, WA	0910 (Thur)

Arrival times in Seattle are estimates and subject to change. Contact Osan Passenger Terminal for more details: DSN 784-1854 / (Com) 011-822-31-661-1854.

GROUND TRANSPORTATION

Transportation has been established in several areas to support all military service members and their families flying the Patriot Express. Please keep in mind that pick-up times and locations may vary when flights are delayed due to maintenance, weather or other unforeseen circumstances. Contact your local CTO or Transportation office for more information.

- Area I, CP Casey to CP Red Cloud to Osan
- Area II, Yongsan to Osan
- Area IV, Daegu to Wageman to Osan
- Area V, Osan to Yongsan –Shuttle arrives approximately 1 hour prior to aircraft landing and departs once all passengers are manifested.

SPACE AVAILABLE TRAVEL

- USFK Policy #43: Space Available Transportation Privileges for Non Command Sponsored Dependents
- Info on Space A Travel for CSDs and NCSDs
- Info on Space A travel for Deps of Deployed Personnel
- Service member's Command Sponsored Dependent Children Attending College
- CAT III (365+ Days) DDP Memo
- CAT IV (120-365 Days) DDP Memo
- CAT V CSD Memo
- CAT V NCSD Memo
- Info on EML Program
- USPACOM Instruction 0201.2: Environmental Morale Leave Program
- EML Form 505
- Sample EML Form 505
- Space A General Info

RELATED LINKS

- [USFK Policy #53-10, Use of PATRIOT EXPRESS](#) 
- [Patriot Express Town Hall Meeting Slides](#) 
- [Patriot Express Town Hall Meeting Minutes](#) 
- [Foreign Clearance Guide](#)
- [Take Customer Survey](#)

INCHEON INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

What to expect upon arriving at Incheon

When you arrive in Korea at Incheon International Airport, one thing is almost certain - you will be tired and wish you were anywhere else rather than dealing with paperwork.

Do not, under any circumstances, try to bring weapons or contraband into Korea. While the customs inspectors are pleasant and helpful, they are also very thorough. Contraband, such as drugs and deer antlers, will get you in trouble not only with the Koreans but also the U.S. Military Police.

All incoming personnel must first process through the 1st Replacement Company desk at the airport.

Inbound Army personnel must use the 1RC bus to Yongsan Garrison. Soldiers have to use this form of transportation, unless a sponsor has obtained prior clearance from 1RC.

This policy applies to staff sergeants and below. Senior noncommissioned officers and officers can be picked up by a sponsor if they get prior clearance. For information, call 723-6452, or commercial 0505-723-6452.

At Incheon International Airport, newcomers are met by U.S. Forces Korea reception personnel at the baggage claim area.

If you do not see the reception personnel in the terminal, go through the entire customs and immigration and baggage claim process with your leave form, orders and identification card ready. For civilians only, make sure your passport is stamped.

You should look for the U.S. Military Liaison Office located near Gate 14.

There are several exits out of the baggage claim area. If you are unsure which exit is

correct, go ahead and depart any exit. You should read the monitors located above the exit doors. Your flight number will be posted with an exit door letter. If you have exited the wrong way, don't worry, you will be able to easily walk to the correct exit.

Once you have met your sponsor, they will most likely take you directly to your lodging, but please check-in to 1RC first. The first night's lodging is paid for by 1RC, but only if personnel check-in. The 1RC will also be able to advise you where you need to go for in processing.

For civilians only, if you need to go to Yongsan on your own, go through any of the exit doors. You can either take a taxi (expensive) or the Dragon Hill Lodge shuttle (free) to Yongsan Garrison. If you wish to take the bus, look for signs to the USO desk, located at Gate 14.

If the USO desk is open, they can tell you when the bus to Yongsan is departing. Since you will be in permanent change of station status, you and your family members will have priority above anyone else wishing to ride the bus, aside from any others in PCS status.

Taxis are located outside the terminal. Army and Air Force Exchange Service taxis have English-speaking drivers. They are the only taxis authorized to come on-post, so it is better to take one of these.

The AAFES taxis, which are black with gold letters, park to the far right as you exit the airport. The AAFES taxi stand is near Gate 14. For information, call 02-7913-5550. All AAFES taxis have meters, that read in Korean currency, but drivers accept U.S. dollars.

If you take a Korean taxi, be sure to have

Korean currency. Try to select a cab which has clearly visible identification about both the driver and vehicle. A taxi ride to post will cost about \$50-\$80.

Passengers travelling on foreign airlines at the Incheon International Airport should use the newly-opened terminal building. Until now, both domestic and foreign airlines have used the existing terminal.

With the opening of the new terminal building, the moving line for arrival and departure procedures will be significantly changed. Arriving at the existing terminal, passengers of foreign airlines should go through check-in and departure procedure, and get on STARLINE (shuttle railway) at the underground of terminal to move to the new terminal building. It takes about 10 minutes to get to the terminal building including walking. During arrival, take STARLINE at the terminal building, move to the existing terminal and go through the arrival procedure.

Check-in counters on third floor of the existing terminal will be rearranged. In the past, check-in counters of Korean Air and Asiana Airlines were located on the east side and foreign airlines were on the west side. However, Asiana Airlines will move to the west and foreign airlines will move to the center.

Unlike the existing terminal, the newly-built terminal building is equipped with facilities only for departure and arrival procedures. It has two stories below and five above the ground. Among 30 gates of the terminal building, three are available for the world's largest passenger plane-A380.

Airport Shuttle Bus

Dragon Hill Lodge Departure	6:30	**7:00	** 08:30	10:30	**15:30
Incheon Stop #5	7:28	8:00	10:00	11:29	16:30
Incheon Stop #11	7:30	8:01	10:01	11:30	16:31
Incheon Departure Stop #14	7:40	##	##	11:40	##
Dragon Hill Lodge Arrival	8:50			12:50	
Moyer Rec Ctr Arrival	9:00			13:00	

** Operated by New Kyong Dong Tours Co

1st Replacement Company (1RC)-Provided Buses Depart Incheon for 1RC (building across parking lot from DHL) at 08:00, 10:00, 17:00, 18:00, 19:00, 21:00, and 22:00. Priority is given to inbound PCB personnel but other passengers may ride on a Space Available basis.

IAW AR 68-1, RIDERSHIP PRECEDENCE:

- (1) ACTIVE DUTY AND DOD PERSONNEL ON OFFICIAL ORDERS (I.E. PCS, TDY, AND EMERGENCY LEAVE)
- (2) DOD CONTRACTORS PERFORMING OFFICIAL TRAVEL
- (3) NON-DOD FEDERAL EMPLOYEES ON OFFICIAL ORDERS
- (4) STANDBY CATEGORY PASSENGERS (IN ORDER OF PRIORITY):
 - A. OFF-DUTY MILITARY AND DOD CIVILIANS (I.E. REGULAR LEAVE)
 - B. RESERVE AND NATIONAL GUARD MEMBERS
 - C. DEPENDENTS OF ACTIVE-DUTY PERSONNEL
 - D. RETIREES

All Military Arrivals

All Army personnel must report to the 1RC, Bldg. 4034 next to the Dragon Hill Lodge. You will have a short briefing, and then check into lodging. Locations for in-processing vary depending on service. Contact your military liaison or sponsor.

■ U.S. Army - Army personnel begin in-processing at 1st Replacement Company. Call 723-6452.

■ U.S. Air Force - Air Force members in-process with the Air Force Element. Call 723-8389.

■ U.S. Navy - Naval personnel begin in Yongsan with the Personnel Support Detachment on Main Post. Call 723-4851.

■ U.S. Marine Corps - Marines in-process with the Administrative Office on Main Post. Call 723-7032.



USO IN KOREA: THERE FOR YOU

USO Seoul, Camp Kim

Tel: 724-3301/7781/7003

Address: #104, Galwol-Dong, Yongsan-Ku, Seoul 140-150, Korea
PSC 303, Box 53

APO AP 96204-0053

Administrative Offices:

Mon -Fri 0800-1700

Tours and Travel: M-Sat, 0800-1700

Canteen: M-F, 0700-1400

USO Incheon Airport

Tel: 723-8621/6056

Address: #104, Galwol-Dong, Yongsan-Ku, Seoul 140-150, Korea
PSC 303, Box 53

APO AP 96204-0053

Hours of Operation: Monday-Friday, 0800-1200

Traveler's assistance only; there is no USO Lounge at Incheon Airport.

USO Casey Garrison

Tel: 730-4466/4813/4812

Address: Bldg. S3025 Eesadan, Camp Casey, Dongduchon, Kyunggi-do
Unit 15543 APO AP 96224-5543

USO Building: Tues-Sat 0800-2200, Sun, 1200-1800

USO Canteen Tues-Sat, 0700-1400

USO Humphreys Garrison

Tel: 753-6281

Unit 15228

APO AP 96271-5228

Hours of Operation: Monday-Friday 0900-1800

USO Daegu Garrison

Unit 15790

APO AP 96271-5790

Mon-Fri 0900 - 1900

For more information about USO Daegu, visit www.uso.org or call USO Daegu at Tel: 764-443

TAXI SERVICE (YONGSAN)

Taxi (AAFES/Yongsan)		02-1544-9080					
Location: 5906							
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	HOL
0600-2400	0600-2400	0600-2400	0600-2400	Closed	Closed	0600-2400	Closed

BUS SERVICE

Commercial Bus Schedules (All times are subject to traffic conditions): Visit the following link for more information ([visit your local bus terminal for prices](#)):

[http://yongsan.korea.army.mil/Bus/Downloads/31 Aug 10 Commerical Bus\).pptx](http://yongsan.korea.army.mil/Bus/Downloads/31 Aug 10 Commerical Bus).pptx)

Yongsan – Red Cloud – Casey Weekdays

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Lv.	Yongsan	6:00	7:00	8:30	9:50	11:00	12:30	14:00	15:00	16:20	18:00	19:00	19:30	20:00	20:30	21:10	22:00
	121st Hospital					11:05		14:05									
	Jackson	6:35	7:40	9:15	10:35	11:50	13:15	14:50	15:45	17:05	18:45	19:45	20:15	20:45	21:15	21:55	22:40
	CRC	6:45	8:00	9:30	10:50	12:05	13:30	15:05	16:00	17:20	19:00	20:00	20:30	21:00	21:25	22:10	22:50
Ar.	Casey	7:25	8:40	10:10	11:30	12:45	14:10	15:45	16:40	18:00	19:40	20:40	21:20	21:40	22:05	22:50	23:40

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Lv.	Casey	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:30	10:30	12:00	13:30	15:00	16:00	17:10	18:10	19:00	19:30	20:30	21:00	22:00
	CRC	6:30	7:40	8:40	10:10	11:10	12:40	14:10	15:40	16:40	17:50	18:50	19:40	20:10	21:10	21:40	22:40
	Jackson	6:40	7:50	8:50	10:20	11:20	12:50	14:20	15:50	16:50	18:00	19:00	19:50	20:20	21:20	21:50	22:50
	121st Hospital	7:20	8:40	9:40													
Ar.	Yongsan	7:30	8:50	9:50	11:00	12:05	13:40	15:10	16:40	17:40	18:50	19:50	20:40	21:10	22:10	22:40	23:40

** Monday thru Thursday Only

*** Friday Only

Operated by Myung Jin Tour Company under licensing agreement with IMCOM-Korea

Casey – Red Cloud – Osan

Lv.	Casey	9:00	11:00
Lv.	Red Cloud	9:40	11:40
Ar.	Osan AB	12:00	14:00
Lv.	Osan AB	15:30	18:30
Lv.	Red Cloud	16:20	19:20
Ar.	Casey	17:10	20:10

Saturday, Sunday, U.S. Holiday, & Training Holidays

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Yongsan- Osan AB- Camp Humphreys

New Kyung Dong Bus Schedule (Effective 31 Aug 10)

Monday thru Friday													*	***	
Lv. Yongsan	5:50	7:00	8:30	10:00	11:00	13:00	14:30	16:30	17:20	17:20	19:00	21:00	22:00		
Ar. 121st Hospital							14:35								
Ar. Osan AB	6:50	8:10	9:40	11:10	12:10	14:10	15:40	17:40	18:30	---	20:10	22:10	23:10		
Ar. Humphreys	7:40	8:50	10:20	11:50	12:50	14:50	16:30	18:20	19:10	18:50	20:50	22:50	24:00		
	**	*													***
Lv. Humphreys	--	5:50	7:00	8:30	10:00	11:00	12:30	13:30	15:30	17:10	19:10	20:20	22:00		
Lv. Osan AB	6:00	--	7:50	9:20	10:50	11:50	13:20	14:20	16:20	18:00	20:00	21:00	22:40		
Ar. 121st Hospital		7:20	8:50												
Ar. Yongsan	7:10	7:30	9:00	10:30	12:00	13:00	14:30	15:30	17:30	19:10	21:10	22:10	23:40		

* Bus stops at Humphreys' main gate

** Bus stops at Yongsan DHL

*** Friday Only

Weekends & U.S Holidays													*	***	
Lv. Yongsan	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	13:00	14:00	15:00	16:00	17:00	18:00	19:30	21:00	22:00
Lv. Osan AB	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10	12:10	13:10	14:10	15:10	16:10	17:10	18:10	19:10	20:40	22:00	23:00
Ar. Humphreys	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	--	14:50	15:50	--	17:50	--	19:50	21:20	22:40	23:40
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Lv. Humphreys	6:20	8:00	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	--	14:00	15:30	--	17:00	--	19:00	20:20	22:00
Lv. Osan AB	7:00	8:40	10:10	11:20	12:20	13:20	14:00	14:50	16:20	17:00	17:50	18:50	19:50	21:10	22:40
Ar. Yongsan	8:20	9:50	11:30	12:30	13:30	14:30	15:10	16:00	17:30	18:10	19:00	20:00	21:00	22:20	23:50

* Bus stop at Cp Humphreys main gate

*** Saturday Only

The last route (Departure Time 2200 hrs) will be operated on Sunday when US Holiday is designated on Monday.

The last route (Departure Time 2200 hrs) will be operated on US Holiday.

The weekdays bus schedule will be operated on the Training Holidays.

K-16 – Camp Humphreys

Weekdays Only

Lv.	K-16	7:00
Ar.	Humphreys	9:00
Lv.	Humphreys	10:00
Ar.	K-16	11:30

Lv.	K-16	14:30
Ar.	Humphreys	16:30
Lv.	Humphreys	17:30
Ar.	K-16	19:00

- **K-16 Air Base: Bldg# T-253**
- **Cp Humphreys: Bus Terminal**

Operated by DaeWon Tour Company under Contract with 25th Transportation Bn

MEDICAL BUS SCHEDULE (Monday thru Friday)

CP Walker– CP Henry – CP Carroll – Yongsan and Return

Bus		Cp Walker (Bus Stop#10 behind theTMC)	Cp Henry (Bus Stop#1 front of HQ, USAG Daegu)	Cp Carroll (In front of TMC)	Yongsan (Bus Stop in Front of 121 st Hospital)	Cp Carroll (TMC)	Cp Henry (HQ, USAG Daegu)	Cp Walker (TMC)
#1	Depart	0500	0515	0600	A 1030			
				Return	1400	A 1830	A 1930	A 1945
#2	Depart	0900	0915	1000	A 1430			
				Return	1700	A 2130	A 2230	A 2245

A = Approximate arrival time

(Arrival and departure times may vary due to traffic or weather conditions.)

POST BUS SCHEDULE

Visit the following link for more information on Post Bus Schedule/Routes.

<http://yongsan.korea.army.mil/Bus/Downloads/Bus Schedule 17 Oct 2011.pptx>

Yongsan – Hannam Village

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DEPART: Hannam	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:45	11:00	12:15	13:45	15:00	16:15	17:30	18:45	20:00	21:00
Commissary	5:45	7:15	8:45	10:00	11:15	12:30	14:00	15:15	16:30	17:45	19:00	20:15	xxx
SP#51	5:48	7:18	8:48	10:03	11:18	12:33	14:03	15:18	16:33	17:48	19:03	20:18	xxx
Arts & Crafts(B#4253)	5:50	7:20	8:50	10:05	11:20	12:35	14:05	15:20	16:35	17:50	19:05	20:20	xxx
Collier Field House	5:52	7:22	8:52	10:07	11:22	12:37	14:07	15:22	16:37	17:52	19:07	20:22	xxx
121st Hospital	5:53	7:23	8:53	10:08	11:23	12:38	14:08	15:23	16:38	17:53	19:08	20:23	xxx
Gate #13	5:54	7:24	8:54	10:09	11:24	12:39	14:09	15:24	16:39	17:54	19:09	20:24	xxx
Soccer Field (CFH)	5:55	7:25	8:55	10:10	11:25	12:40	14:10	15:25	16:40	17:55	19:10	20:25	xxx
Child & Youth Svcs	5:56	7:26	8:56	10:11	11:26	12:41	14:11	15:26	16:41	17:56	19:11	20:26	xxx
Dragon Hill	5:59	7:29	8:57	10:12	11:27	12:42	14:12	15:27	16:42	17:57	19:12	20:27	xxx
ARRIVE: Moyer Rec	6:00	7:30	8:59	10:14	11:29	12:44	14:14	15:29	16:44	17:59	19:14	20:29	21:30

DEPART: Moyer Rec.	6:15	7:45	9:00	10:15	11:30	12:45	14:15	15:30	16:45	18:00	19:15	20:30
S.A. High School		7:50	9:05	10:20	11:35	12:50	14:20	15:35	16:50	18:05	19:20	20:35
Middle/Elem School		7:51	9:06	10:21	11:36	12:51	14:21	15:36	16:51	18:06	19:21	20:36
Collier Field House		7:52	9:07	10:22	11:37	12:52	14:22	15:37	16:52	18:07	19:22	20:37
121st Hospital		7:53	9:08	10:23	11:38	12:53	14:23	15:38	16:53	18:08	19:23	20:38
Gate #13		7:54	9:09	10:24	11:39	12:54	14:24	15:39	16:54	18:09	19:24	20:39
Collier Field House		7:55	9:10	10:25	11:40	12:55	14:25	15:40	16:55	18:10	19:25	20:40
CDS/ Commiskey's		7:57	9:12	10:27	11:42	12:57	14:27	15:42	16:57	18:12	19:27	20:42
Commissary		8:00	9:15	10:30	11:45	13:00	14:30	15:45	17:00	18:15	19:30	20:45
SP #51		8:03	9:18	10:33	11:48	13:03	14:33	15:48	17:03	18:18	19:33	20:48
ARRIVE: Hannam	6:35	8:18	9:33	10:48	12:03	13:18	14:48	16:03	17:18	18:33	19:48	21:03

** Weekdays Only (M-F)

** The K-16 shuttle bus also services Hannam Village at select times

Yongsan – Incheon Airport

Dragon Hill Lodge Departure	6:30	**7:00	** 08:30	10:30	**15:30
Incheon Stop #5	7:28	8:00	10:00	11:29	16:30
Incheon Stop #11	7:30	8:01	10:01	11:30	16:31
Incheon Departure Stop #14	7:40	##	##	11:40	##
Dragon Hill Lodge Arrival	8:50			12:50	
Moyer Rec Ctr Arrival	9:00			13:00	

** Operated by New Kyong Dong Tours Co

1st Replacement Company (1RC)-Provided Buses Depart Incheon for 1RC (building across parking lot from DHL) at: 08:00, 10:00, 17:00, 18:00, 19:00, 21:00, and 22:00. Priority is given to inbound PCS personnel but other passengers may ride on a Space Available basis.

IAW AR 58-1, RIDERSHIP PRECEDENCE:

- (1) ACTIVE DUTY AND DOD PERSONNEL ON OFFICIAL ORDERS (I.E. PCS, TDY, AND EMERGENCY LEAVE)
- (2) DOD CONTRACTORS PERFORMING OFFICIAL TRAVEL
- (3) NON-DOD FEDERAL EMPLOYEES ON OFFICIAL ORDERS
- (4) STANDBY CATEGORY PASSENGERS (IN ORDER OF PRIORITY):
 - A. OFF-DUTY MILITARY AND DOD CIVILIANS (I.E. REGULAR LEAVE)
 - B. RESERVE AND NATIONAL GUARD MEMBERS
 - C. DEPENDENTS OF ACTIVE-DUTY PERSONNEL
 - D. RETIREES

SEOUL SUBWAY MAP

<http://www.smrt.co.kr/program/cyberStation/main2.jsp?lang=e>

You will find that the subway is the most efficient way to get around the city. The subway system has grown significantly over the years, since the inauguration of line 1 in 1974. With eleven lines currently connecting various parts of the city, Seoulites can often travel to their desired destination without the use of buses or taxis. The Seoul Metro is quite easy to use as the lines are color-coded, and each station is labeled with a three-digit code. The first digit of this code refers to the line and the last two digits indicate the station number. For example, Myeong-dong station is 424; meaning stop number 24 on line 4. You might also notice that some of the subway trains and platform designs differ slightly. This is because Seoul's public transit system is run by three separate organizations: the Seoul Metropolitan Subway Corporation, the Korean National Railroad, and the Seoul Metropolitan Rapid Transit Corporation. The subway operation hours are from 5:30 to approximately 24:00. The estimated travel time between subway stations is 2~3 minutes. Train schedules can vary depending on the line in question, so remember to make note of the schedule in advance.

SUBWAY PAYMENT METHODS

Several ticket purchasing options are available for the Seoul Metro. The most obvious is the ticket bought at the ticket window or at the automated ticket machines. These tickets include those for one-off journeys as well as tickets prepaid up to a certain amount that can be used for multiple journeys. When purchasing your ticket, it is important to clearly state your destination.

The other more practical forms of payment for public transportation is the "T-Money" card which can be purchased at most convenient stores and DHL and charged at a KIOSK stations located at various subway stations.

SUBWAY MAP

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Incheon1 Gyengui SinBundang AirportRailroad
Bundang Jungang KyongChun

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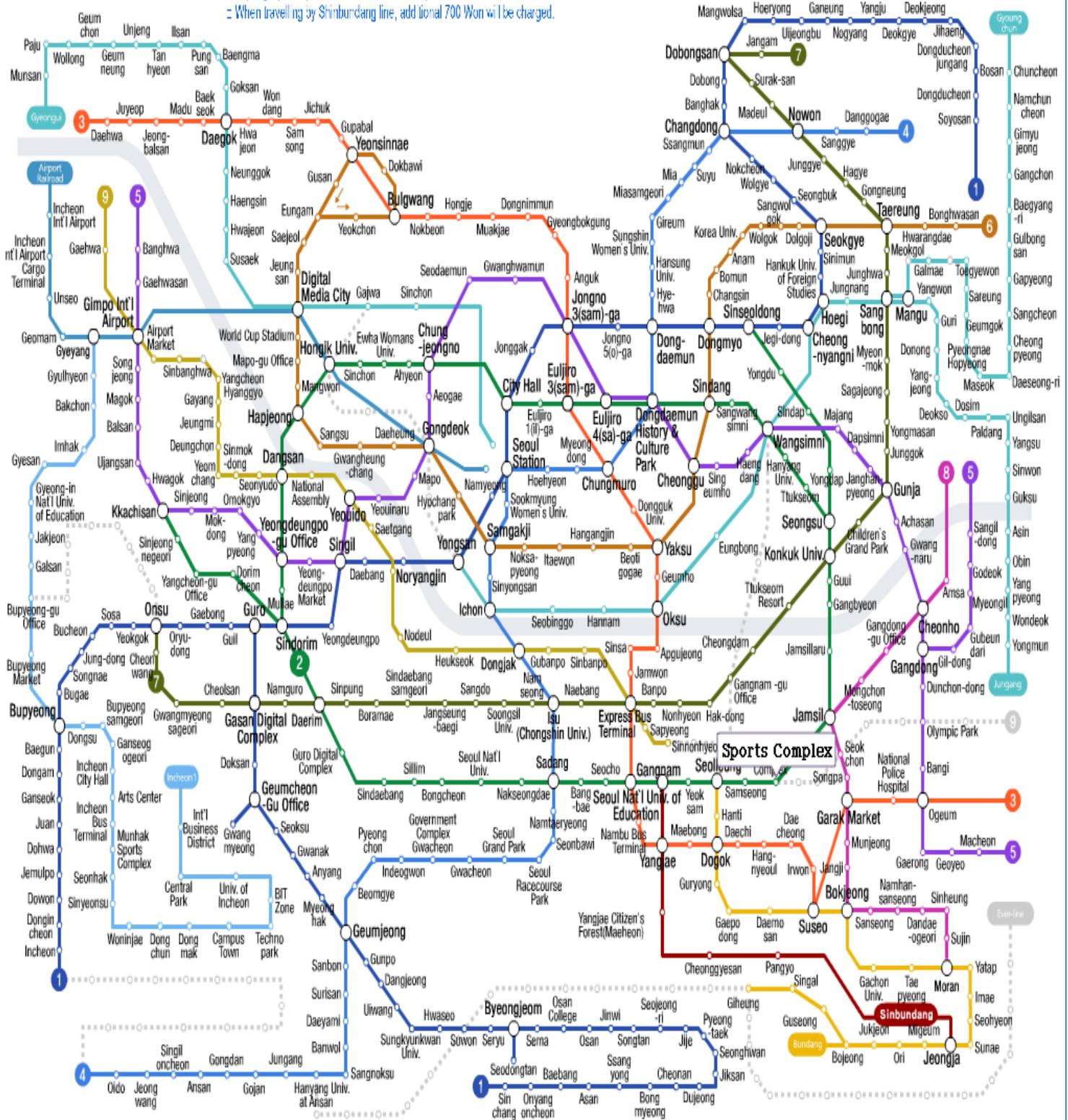
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- Line 1, 4, Airport Railroad, Gyeongui travellers can transfer to Seoul Train Station
(Single journey ticket or commuter subway card users can not transfer to Seoul Train Station)
- When travelling by Sinbundang line, add lional 700 Won will be charged.



CALENDAR EVENTS & COMMUNITY INFORMATION

<http://yongsan.korea.army.mil/ACS/Downloads>



ACS Community Service Program

February 2012

All classes will be held at Army Community Service (ACS) Building 4106 unless pointed otherwise

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Call ACS 738-7505 to Register for Classes or for more information			1 Becoming a Love & Logic Parent (Mod 3) 0900-1100 English as a Second Language (ESL) 1630-1730	2 Basic Resume Writing Class 1200-1400 Korean Language Class (KLC) 1730-1830	3 Snowball Debt with Tax Refund 1400-1500 ESL 1630-1730	4
5	6 ESL 1630-1730	7 Initial PCS Move Training 1300-1400 Personal Financial Mgmt Training 0800-1700 Anger Management Class 1500-1630 Yongsan SAC Playgroup 1000-1100 KLC 1730-1830	8 Checkbook Management 0900-1130 ESL 1630-1730	9 KLC 1730-1830	10 Snowball Debt with Tax Refund Class 1400-1500 ESL 1630-1730	11
12	13 Stress Management Class 1000-1130 ESL 1630-1730	14 EFMP Support Groups ADHD/ADD 1230-1315 Allergies 1330-1415 Asthma 1430-1515 Immigration and Citizenship Class 1000-1200 Hannam Village SAC Playgroup 1000-1100 Army Family Team Building Level One Course 0830-1430 KLC 1730-1830	15 Seoul Discovery-Transportation 101 Class 0900-1200 ESL 1630-1730	16 Federal Employment 1200-1400 KLC 1730-1830	17 Snowball Debt with Tax Refund Class 1400-1500 OPOC VMIS Training 0900-1200 ESL 1630-1730	18
19	20 ESL 1630-1730	21 Personal Financial Mgmt Training 0800-1700 Yongsan SAC Playgroup 1000-1100 KLC 1730-1830	22 Identity Theft: Prevention, Recognition & Recovery 0900-1130 Newcomers Pottery & Factory Tour 0830-1700 NEO Brief for Families 1030-1200 ESL 1630-1730	23 KLC 1730-1830	24 Snowball Debt with Tax Refund Class 1400-1500 ESL 1630-1730 FRG Training 0900-1200	25
Military Saves Week						
26	27 ESL 1630-1730	28 FAC Reps Training 1400-1600 KLC 1730-1830	29 ESL 1630-1730			

NOTE: Ensure to log into the following link provided above for the latest ACS events

For additional information on any other event or FMWR facility, please go to www.facebook.com/fmwrYongsan or www.mwrkorea.com! To find other happenings in Yongsan, go to <http://www.dragonhillodge.org/DiscoverSeoul/?p=1632>.



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Upcoming Events (February – March 2012)

Yellow Font = New Events

February 2012

- 17 President's Day Activities, CYSS / Child Development Center, All Day
- 17 Singles Chocolate & Cream, R & R Bar & Grill, 1900-2200
- 17~21 USAG Yongsan FMWR Tour to Pattaya, Moyer CAC / Thailand
- 18 Asan Spavis Hot Spring Tour, Moyer CAC / Choongnam Province, Yongsan 0800 / K-16 0845
- 18 5KM Fun Run, Sports / Collier Community Fitness Center, 0900
- 18-20 2012 BOSS Winter Games,
BOSS / Oak Valley Ski Resort, Gangwon Province, Yongsan 1030 / K-16 1115
- 18 Community Wide Parents' Day Out, CYSS / Child Development Center, 1200-1700
- 20 K-16 BOSS Meeting, K-16 BOSS / Movie Room, 1300
- 21 Black History Month Story Hour, Yongsan Library, 1000
- 21 Yongsan SAC Playgroup, ACS / SAC Building, 1000-1100
- 22 Pool Tournament, K-16 CAC, 1800
- 23 X-Game Tournament, Moyer CAC, 1800
- 25 National Bowling Day, Yongsan Lanes, All Day
- 25 National Museum of Korea Tour, Moyer CAC, Yongsan 1000 / K-16 0915
- 29 Leap Year Birthday Special, R & R Bar & Grill, 1100-1330
- 29 CYSS PAC Meeting, CYSS / Child Development Center, 1730-1830

March 2012

- 1 Chess Tournament, Moyer CAC, 1800
- 2 Texas Hold'em Tournament, K-16 CAC / K-16 Landing Zone Club, 1800-2300
- 3 Hiking to Mt. Namhansung, K-16 CAC / Sungnam City, Yongsan 0900 / K-16 0940
- 3 Bucheon Fantastic Studios Tour, Moyer CAC / Bucheon City, Yongsan 1100 / K-16 1015
- 3 **Post level Men's Basketball Game Yongsan vs K-16, Sports / Collier Community Fitness Center, 1300**
- 4 **Post level Men's Basketball Game Yongsan vs K-16, Sports / K-16 Fitness Center, 1300**
- 5 K-16 BOSS Meeting, K-16 BOSS / Movie Room, 1300
- 6 Yongsan SAC Playgroup, ACS / SAC Building, 1000-1100
- 7 Yongsan BOSS Meeting, Yongsan BOSS/BOSS Lounge, 1330
- 8 **Pool Tournament, Moyer CAC, 1800**
- 8 Chef's Night Around The World-Mardi Gras, R & R Bar and Grill, 1830



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March 2012

- 8 Bobby McFerrin Concert, Moyer CAC / Olympic Hall, Seoul, 2000
- 9 Community Wide Parents' Night Out, CYSS / Child Development Center, 1900-2200
- 10 5 KM Fun Run, Sports / Collier Community Fitness Center, 0900
- 10 COEX Aquarium/Mall Tour, Moyer CAC / Seoul City, Yongsan 0900 / K-16 0945
- 11 Post level Men's Basketball Game Yongsan VS CRC, Sports / Collier Community Fitness Center, 1300
- 12 Duran Duran Concert, Moyer CAC / Olympic Hall, Seoul, 2000
- 13 Hannam Village Playgroup, ACS / Hannam Village Chapel, 1000-1100
- 14 Pool Tournament, K-16 CAC, 1800
- 15 X-Game Tournament, Moyer CAC, 1800
- 15 2 Irish Nights / Irish Band, R & R Bar & Grill, 1930
- 16 2 Irish Nights / Right Arm Night, R & R Bar & Grill, 1630
- 17 Korean & American Friendship 9 Ball Tournament, K-16 CAC, 1000
- 17 Amsa-dong Prehistoric Settlement Site Tour, Moyer CAC / Seoul City, 1030
- 17 Community Wide Parents' Day Out, CYSS / Child Development Center, 1200-1700
- 17 Post level Women's & Men's Basketball Game Yongsan VS Kunsan, Sports / Collier Community Fitness Center, 1600/1800
- 18 Post level Women's & Men's Basketball Game Yongsan VS Kunsan, Sports / Collier Community Fitness Center, 0900/1100
- 19 K-16 BOSS Meeting, K-16 BOSS / Movie Room, 1300
- 20 Yongsan SAC Playgroup, ACS / SAC Building, 1000-1100
- 21 Parent Education on Balancing to Stay Fit, CYSS / Child Development Center, 1145-1300
- 21 Yongsan BOSS Meeting, Yongsan BOSS/BOSS Lounge, 1330
- 21 Table Tennis Tournament, K-16 CAC, 1800
- 22 Table Tennis Tournament, Moyer CAC, 1800
- 23&24 Racquetball (Individual) Tournament, Sports / Collier Community Fitness Center, 1800
- 24 Bass Fishing at Shin-gal Lake, Yongsan BOSS / Kyong-gi Province, Yongsan 0600 / K-16 0645

Contact Number

R & R Bar & Grill	723-8785	Moyer CAC	723-3291	Child, Youth & School Services	738-5036
Yongsan Lanes	723-7830	K-16 CAC	741-6030	Child Development Center	738-3406
K-16 Landing Zone Club	741-6380	Sports	736-4588	Yongsan Library	723-7380
				Music & Theatre	723-5721



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FMWR WEEKLY INFORMATION NEWS LETTER FOR THE USAG YONGSAN COMMUNITY



Chocolate Fondue,
Desserts, Drinks & more!

SINGLES CHOCOLATE & CREAM



FRIDAY, 17 FEBRUARY

1900-2200

R & R Bar & Grill

For more information, please call 723-8785/5678.

Featuring
Jazz performance by
EDDY NUBINE



ZUMBA PARTY

Thursday, 23 February

1830-2030

HANNAM VILLAGE FITNESS CENTER (Upstairs)

For more information, call 736-3340.



CHEF'S NIGHT Around The World

MARDI GRAS

with Chef Andreas Krampfl, Executive Chef of the JW Marriott Hotel



Thursday, 8 March

1830

R & R Bar & Grill

Tickets on
Sale Soon!



Tickets can be purchased for \$80.00 at R & R Bar & Grill. For more information, call 723-8785/5678.

Child, Youth & School Services Present

Community-Wide Parents' Day Out

Saturday, 18 February

1200-1700

Child Development Center

Cost: \$12.00/Child

For more information, call 738-3001/5036.




SPORTS
5KM FUN RUN

Saturday, 18 February
Collier Community Fitness Center
Register: 0900; Run Begins: 1000
For more information, call 736-4588.



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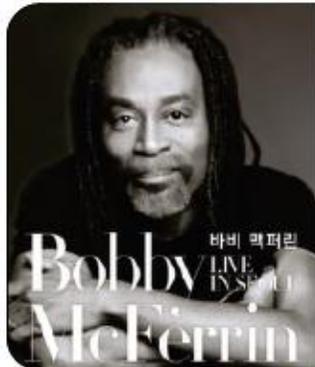
Leap Year Specials

Leap Year Bowling
29 February, All Day
Yongsan Lanes

Free Shoe Rentals & sandwich for all Leap Year babies! ID required!
For more information, call 723-7830.

Leap Year Birthday Bash
29 February, 1100-1330
R & R Bar & Grill

Free lunch for all Leap Year babies! ID required!
For more information, call 723-8785/5678.



Bobby McFerrin Concert

Thursday, 8 March
2000
Olympic Hall

Prices range from \$65.00-\$97.00 and space is limited so get your ticket today! Tickets can be purchased at Moyer or K-16 CAC. Transportation is FREE! The bus will depart R & R Bar & Grill's parking lot at 1800. **Deadline to register is 28 February.** For more information, call 723-3291/741-6030.

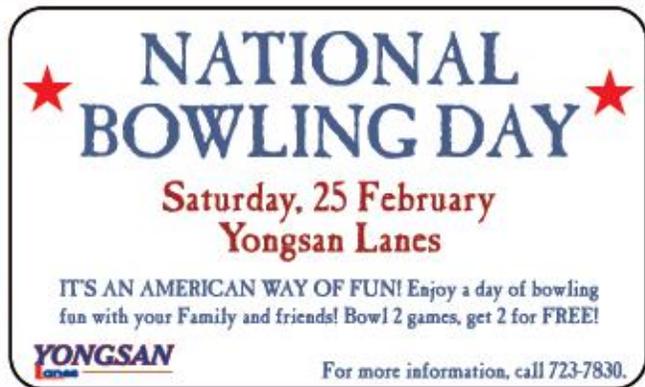


**PRESIDENT'S DAY
ACTIVITIES WITH CYSS**

Friday, 17 February
All Day
Child Development Center

U.S. Army Child Care
of Seoul Service

For more information, call 738-3406.



**NATIONAL
BOWLING DAY**

Saturday, 25 February
Yongsan Lanes

IT'S AN AMERICAN WAY OF FUN! Enjoy a day of bowling fun with your Family and friends! Bow! 2 games, get 2 for FREE!

YONGSAN
Lanes

For more information, call 723-7830.



**25 February
National
Museum of
Korea Tour**

Bus will depart K-16 CAC at
0915 and Moyer CAC at 1000
Cost: Entrance Fee +
Bus Fee (\$5.00)



**3 March
Hiking Trip to
Mt. Namhan-
sungsung**

Bus will depart Moyer CAC at
0900 and K-16 CAC at 0940
Cost: Bus Fee (\$5.00)

**Moyer CAC
K-16 CAC**

Deadline to sign up for USAGY Tours is 3 days before the tour date.
NO REFUND AFTER DEADLINE. All tours are subject to cancellation without notice.
For more information, please call Moyer CAC at 723-3291, or K-16 CAC at 741-6030.





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USAG YONGSAN GROUP EXERCISE SCHEDULE



ONLY USFK ID CARD HOLDERS ARE AUTHORIZED TO UTILIZE USAGY FMWR FITNESS CENTERS

FITNESS CENTER	STUDIO #	TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		STUDIO #1	0830-0930	PILATES	YOGA		YOGA	PILATES
		0900-1000						YOGA
		1800-1900		PILATES		PILATES		
		1930-2030		QI TRAINING		QI TRAINING		
	STUDIO #2	TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		0815-0915			BODYSULPT			
		1830-1930	BODYSULPT		BODYSULPT			
	SPINNING STUDIO	TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		0600-0700		SPINNING		SPINNING		
		0830-0930		SPINNING		SPINNING		
		0900-1000						SPINNING
		1145-1230			SPINNING			
		1730-1830	SPINNING	SPINNING	SPINNING	SPINNING		
	ZUMBA STUDIO	TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		0900-1000	ZUMBA	ZUMBA	ZUMBA	ZUMBA	ZUMBA	
		1730-1830	ZUMBA	ZUMBA	ZUMBA	ZUMBA		
	CrossFit TRX Studio	TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1000-1115		CROSSFIT	CROSSFIT	CROSSFIT		CROSSFIT
		1730-1845		CROSSFIT		CROSSFIT		
HANNAM	AEROBICS ROOM	TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		0830-0930	ZUMBA		ZUMBA		ZUMBA	
		1915-2015		ZUMBA		ZUMBA		
YONGSAN POOL	POOL #3 (INDOOR)	TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1700-1800	AQUA ZUMBA		AQUA ZUMBA			
TRENT WARRIOR RESILIENCY FITNESS CENTER	COMBATIVE RM#1	TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1130-1230	TAEKWONDO		TAEKWONDO		TAEKWONDO	
		1800-1900	TAEKWONDO		TAEKWONDO		TAEKWONDO	
		1900-2000	HAPKIDO		HAPKIDO		HAPKIDO	
	COMBATIVE RM#2	TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1100-1200	TAEKWONDO		TAEKWONDO		TAEKWONDO	
		1515-1615		SOOBAHK	SOOBAHK	SOOBAHK		
		1830-1930		SOOBAHK	SOOBAHK	SOOBAHK		
		1930-2030	KUMDO		KUMDO		KUMDO	

FEBRUARY
LUNCH BURGER SPECIAL
RAGIN' CAJUN
EVERY MONDAY

ONLY \$4.95

French Fries Included! Only served with the purchase of beverage.
 Not available for takeout. For more information, call 723-8785/5678.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH
STORY HOUR

21 February
1000
USAG Yongsan Library

For more information, call 723-7300.



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SCREEN GOLF PRO-AM TOURNAMENT

**\$20
Per
Event**

at Yongsan Driving Range

2-4 March, PGA National

23-25 March, Bay Hill

13-15 April, Harbor Town

Deadline: Thursday closing prior to the event. No refunds! Entries may be limited to 1st 50 paid players.

For more information, call 738-4190.

FMWR Upcoming Events & Activities

FEBRUARY 2012

- 17 President's Day Activities, CYSS/CDC, All Day
- 18 SKM Fun Run, Sports/Collier Community Fitness Center, 0900
- 18 Asan Spavis Hot Spring Tour, Moyer CAC, Yongsan 0800/K-16 0845
- 18 Community-Wide Parents' Day Out, CYSS/CDC, 1200
- 18 Community Wide Parents' Day Out, CYSS/CDC, 1200-1700
- 20 K-16 BOSS Meeting, K-16 BOSS/Movie Room, 1300
- 21 Yongsan SAC Playgroup, ACS/SAC Building, 1000-1100
- 21 Black History Month Story Hour, Yongsan Library, 1000
- 25 National Bowling Day, Yongsan Lanes, All Day
- 25 National Museum of Korea Tour, Moyer CAC, Yongsan 1000/K-16 0915
- 29 CYSS PAC Meeting, CYSS/Child Development Center, 1730-1830
- 29 Leap Year Birthday Special, R & R Bar & Grill, 1100-1330

- 3 Hiking Trip to Namhansansung, K-16 CAC, Yongsan 0900/K-16 0940
- 3 Bucheon Fantastic Studios Tour, Moyer CAC, Yongsan 1100/K-16 1015
- 5 K-16 BOSS Meeting, K-16 BOSS/Movie Room, 1300
- 6 Yongsan SAC Playgroup, ACS/SAC Building, 1000-1100
- 7 Yongsan BOSS Meeting, Yongsan BOSS/BOSS Lounge, 1330
- 8 Chef's Night Around the World- Mardi Gras, R & R, 1830
- 8 Bobby McFerrin Concert, Moyer CAC/Olympic Hall, 2000
- 9 Community-Wide Parents' Night Out, CYSS/CDC, 1900-2200
- 10 SKM Fun Run, Sports/Collier Community Fitness Center, 0800
- 12 Duran Duran Concert, Moyer CAC/Olympic Hall, 2000
- 13 Hannam Village Playgroup, ACS/Hannam Village Chapel, 1000-1100
- 16 Right Arm Night, R & R Bar & Grill, 1630
- 16 Community Update Brief, South Post Chapel, 1530
- 17 Amsa-Dong Prehistoric Settlement Site, Moyer CAC/Seoul City, 1030

MARCH 2012

- 2 Texas Hold'em Tournament, K-16 CAC/K-16 Landing Zone Club, 1800

Admission Rate Adult/Child	Friday 17 February	Saturday 18 February	Sunday 19 February	Monday 20 February	Tuesday 21 February	Wednesday 22 February	Thursday 23 February
1-\$3.00/1.50 2-\$4.00/2.00 3-\$4.50/2.25 4-\$5.00/2.50	Journey 2: The Mysterious Island (PG/Adm.4) 1930	Journey 2: The Mysterious Island (PG/Adm.4) 1330/1630/1930	Journey 2: The Mysterious Island (PG/Adm.4) 1330/1630/1930	Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows (PG13/Adm.3) 1600/1900	Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows (PG13/Adm.3) 1900	Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows (PG13/Adm.3) 1900	Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows (PG13/Adm.3) 1900
	Journey 2: The Mysterious Island (PG/Adm.4) 1930	Journey 2: The Mysterious Island (PG/Adm.4) 1330/1630/1930	Puss in Boots (PG/Adm.2) 1500/1800	Puss in Boots (PG/Adm.2) 1530/1830	Footloose (PG13/Adm.2) 1830	Footloose (PG13/Adm.2) 1830	Footloose (PG13/Adm.2) 1830
	Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1 (PG13/Adm.3) 1830	Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1 (PG13/Adm.3) 1500/1800	Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1 (PG13/Adm.3) 1500/1800	Immortals (R/Adm.2) 1530/1830	Immortals (R/Adm.2) 1830	Immortals (R/Adm.2) 1830	Immortals (R/Adm.2) 1830

MEDICAL

The following link provides all Medical, Dental and Veterinary services available to Service Members and their families in Korea. <http://www.korea.amedd.army.mil/index.html>

<p>HOME MEDICAL DENTAL VETERINARY TRICARE</p>		
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<h3>Welcome to the 65th Medical Brigade</h3> <hr/>  <p>Thank you for visiting our website! Our mission is to provide you with patient friendly access to high quality health care.</p>	<h3>Quick Links</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Access to Care Standards and ExpectationCentral AppointmentEFMPFamily ReadinessFeedback-Outpatient SurveyFrequently Asked Questions (FAQ)Health Promotion InformationJob AnnouncementOB InformationPharmacy ServicesPhysical Health Assessment Form (PHA)Recall ProductsSpouse-OPTStorks NestTRICARE Online (TOL)Urgent Care NumbersWIC-Overseas	<h3>Medical</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none">General InformationVisitorsMedical FacilitySupport Service
<h3>Hot Topics</h3> <hr/> <h4>EFMB on the DMZ 2012</h4> <p>Posted on December 15th, 2011</p> <p>8A conducts "EFMB on the DMZ 2012" Validation, Standardization, and Testing at Warrior Base from 01 May - 01 June 2012 in order to recognized qualified field medical personnel.</p> <p>Execute a first-class training event where all candidates are instructed, trained, and tested on those filed medical skills required to conserve the fighting strength, save lives on the battlefield, and simultaneously have the opportunity to earn the Expert Field Medical Badge. click here to see EFMB Train-Up Calendar</p>		<h3>Dental</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none">General InformationA to Z Dental ClinicTRICARE Dental ProvidersFeedback-Dental Outpatient SurveyLinks
<h4>New TRICARE Service Center Office Hours in Effect</h4> <p>Posted on November 21st, 2011</p> <p>New TRICARE Service Center Office Hours in Effect Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: 0730-1600</p>	<h3>Staff & Soldiers</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Brigade Portal SiteHQ 65th MED BDE	<h3>Veterinary</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none">General InformationVeterinary ClinicsOff Post Veterinary ClinicsPCSing with PetsA-Z Life with a pet in South KoreaPet Non-Combatant Evacuation Operation (NEO)Client Satisfaction Survey
		<h3>TRICARE</h3>

Thursday: 1300-1600

(Closed every Thursday 0730-1300 for training)

Closed on Weekends and all Training/Federal Holidays

For more information, call 736-7236

Please Complete Your Patient Satisfaction Survey

Updated on December 20th, 2011

Patient's can ONLY use this link if they have a user ID and password. User ID and password information is mailed with the Patient Satisfaction Survey. Patient's may either answer the survey using the enclosed questionnaire or answer the survey on the internet using the link above.

121st Combat Support
Hospital

168th Multifunctional MED
BN

108th/129th MED DET (VET)

USAMMC-K

618th DEB COM

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Official web site of the 65th Medical Brigade, USAMEDDAC-K. This site contains official U.S. Government information

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OFF-POST MEDICAL FACILITIES

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Uijong Bu St. Mary's Hospital
<http://www.cmclub.or.kr/eng/main/index.jsp>
Address: 65-1, Geumo-Dong, Uijeongbu, Gyeonggi-Do
Phone Number: 031-820-3636
Emergency Room: 031-820-5200

USAG Yongsan

Samsung Hospital
<http://english.samsunghospital.com/>
Address: International Health Services, Samsung Medical Center 50 Ilwon-Dong, Gangnam-Gu, Seoul, Korea 135-710
Phone Number: 02-3410-0200/0226
Emergency Room: 02- 3410-2060

Severance Hospital

<http://www.yuhs.or.kr/en/>
Address: International Health Care Center, Severance Hospital, 134Sinchon-dong, Seodaemun-gu, Seoul 120-752
Phone Number: 02-2228-5800
Emergency Room: 010-9948-0982
Asan University Center
<http://www.amc.seoul.kr/eng/>
Address: 388-1 Pungnap-2dong, Songpa-gu, 138-736
Phone Number: 02--3010-5001
Emergency Room: 02-3010-3333

Hanyang University Center

<http://hmc.hanyang.ac.kr/english/>
Address: 17 Haendang-dong, Seongdong-gu, Seoul 133-792
Phone Number: 02-2290-9553
Emergency Room: 02-2290-8282/8283/8284

Cha General Hospital

Address: 650-9 Yeok-Sam 1-Dong, Kang-Nam- Gu, Seoul
Phone Number: 02-3468-3127
Emergency Room: 02-3468-3060/3061

Ilsan Paek Hospital

<http://www.paik.ac.kr/en>
Address: 2240 Daehwha-Dong, Ilsan-Gu, Koyang Si, Kyunggi-Do
Phone Number: 031-910-7777
Fax Number: 031-910-7460
Emergency Room: 031-910-7119

EWHA Women's University Hospital

Phone Number: (02) 760-5457
CAMP EDWARD/JSA AND SEOUL AREA
Kang Nam St. Mary's Hospital
www.cmckangnam.or.kr/eng/main/index.jsp
Address: #505 Banpo-Dong, Seocho-Gu, Seoul, 137,040, Korea
Phone Number: 02-590-2932

Yoido St. Mary's Hospital

Address: 62, Yeouido-dong, Yeongdeungpo-Gu, Seoul, 150-713
Phone Number: 02-3779-2212
Emergency Room: 02-3779-1199

Cheil Hospital

Address: Cheil General Hospital & Women's Healthcare Center, 1-19, Mukejeong-dong, Jung-gu, Seoul 100-380
Phone Number: 02-2000-7114/7062

Woo and Shin Skin Clinic

http://www.wooskin.co.kr/N_ENG/eng_1.asp
Address: 15-3 Galwol-Dong, Yongsan-Gu, Seoul
Phone Number: 02- 756-5118, 756-9121

USAG Humphreys

Dankook Hospital
Address: #16-5 Anseo-Dong, Cheonan, Chungnam 330-715, Republic of Korea
Phone Number: 041-550-6070
Emergency Room: 041-550-6839

Ajou University Hospital

<http://hosp.ajoumc.or.kr/eng/>
Address: San 5 Wonchon-Dong, Yeongtong-gu, Suwon 443-721, Korea
Phone Number: 031-219-4312/4311
Emergency Room: 031- 219-7800

Wonju Christian Hospital

Phone number: (033) 741-1675/1676

USAG Daegu

Dongsan Hospital
<https://www.dsmc.or.kr/e-dsmc/index.htm>
Address: Dongsan Medical Center, Keimyung University, #194 Dongsan Dong, Joong-gu, Daegu, 700-712- Korea
Phone Number: DSN 768-7497, 053- 250-7359, 053 250-7303/7997, Emergency Room: 053-250-7167

Hyosung OB/GYN Hospital

<http://www.hshospital.co.kr/english.html>
Address: 105-2 Jung- Dong Susung-Gu, Daegu, Korea
Phone Number: 053-766-7073
Emergency Room: 053-212-7971

Dong Eui Hospital

<http://www.demc.kr/english/>
Address: San 45-1, Yangjeong-Dong, Jin-gu, Busan City, Korea
Phone Number: 051- 863-7892
English Speaking Personnel: Available (016-856-8323)

Kumi Cha General Hospital

Address: 855 Hyungkok-dong, Gumi-si, Kyungsangbuk-do, Korea 730-728
Phone Number: 054-450-9997-9/ 054-450-9883
Emergency Room: 054-450-9869-70

Christian Hospital Kwangju

Address: 264 Yanglim-dong Namgu, Kwangju , Korea
Phone number: (062) 650-5691
Emergency Room: (062) 650-5300
English Speaking POC : Ms. Sen Mi and Mr. Kim Woo Young

Yeungnam University Hospital

<http://www.yumc.ac.kr>
Address: 317-1 Daemyungdong, Namgu, Daegu,
Phone Number: 053-623-4114/ 010-4786-8001
Emergency Room: 053-620-3191-2

Visit <http://www.korea.amedd.army.mil> for information on these facilities and specialties available. All facilities listed have English-speaking staff on hand.

DISEASES

Malaria (mosquito borne disease):

Malaria is a disease spread by Anopheles mosquitoes in some northern areas of South Korea from May to October. While the highest transmission rates occur near the demilitarized zone (Joint Security Area and Warrior Base Complex), transmission does occur at other installations, e.g., Cp Humphreys. Indicator symptoms include: head ache, high fever, severe sweats, and shaking chills for 2-4 hrs followed by malaise at approximately every 24 hrs intervals. This type of malaria (vivax malaria) is easily treated when detected. If untreated, vivax malaria can make you sick for weeks with high fevers, chills, headache, body aches, and occasionally vomiting and diarrhea. While approximately 40% of people develop symptoms within 12-20 days after being bitten by an infected mosquito, approximately 60% will get sick more than nine months after exposure. Without terminal treatment with primaquine, a person may get sick again months or several years later. Malaria can be prevented by preventive medicine measures (PMM); guidance, training, and materials (e.g., insect repellents) that are available through your medical channels. Soldiers/Families assigned in areas where mosquitoes are present need to protect themselves from mosquito bites. Use the standard Army repellent (DEET, NSN: 6840-01-3928) or other DEET formulation of at least 20%, on exposed skin.

Japanese Encephalitis (mosquito borne disease):

Japanese encephalitis (JE) is a viral disease spread by *Culex* mosquitoes throughout Korea as early as April in the southern part of South Korea through October. While few cases of JE are symptomatic (approximately 1/200), the estimated mortality rate for those that do demonstrate symptoms is 10 – 30%. While there are generally 0-7 cases annually, in 2010, there were 26 confirmed severe cases with 6 deaths. Considering the asymptomatic to symptomatic ratio, that results in a minimum of 5,200 transmissions, which is largely underestimated due to a fully vaccinated young population (<30 yrs of age). Also, in 2010, there were >50 mosquitoes detected with JE virus near the demilitarized zone at the Joint Security Area and Warrior Base. The Korea National Institute of Health issues watches when vector populations exceed 50% of all mosquitoes collected and warnings when the virus is isolated in the vector mosquito or human cases of JE are reported. The JE vaccine recommendation is being considered carefully at this time with several factors being weighed – availability and safety of vaccine and evidence of human transmission among USFK population, etc. There have been no USFK cases reported over the past 20 years. Protection from JE is the same as for malaria mentioned above.

Korean Hemorrhagic Fever (KHF) (rodent borne disease):

Korean Hemorrhagic Fever (KHF), distributed in Eastern Asia and Seoul virus (worldwide), are Hantaviruses that result in Hemorrhagic Fever with Renal Syndrome (HFRS) that affect kidney function. This is different than the Hantaviruses in the US that affect the lungs. Hantaan virus, which causes KHF is the most serious with a mortality rate of 10%, while the mortality rate of Seoul virus is <1%. The striped field mouse is the primary reservoir for KHF that usually affects several Eighth Army Soldiers every year training in field situations. The Norway rat is the primary reservoir for Seoul virus and there is evidence of at least one case transmitted to a Soldier in Yongsan Garrison. Norway rats are common throughout urban areas in Korea and between 20–50 rats are captured monthly at Yongsan. Soldiers get KHF and Seoul virus by breathing dust contaminated with rodent urine or feces containing the viruses. To minimize your risk of getting KHF, beware of areas with mice/rats. While rats gather around open garbage and food, mice are found mostly in open areas with tall grasses, weeds, and shrubs. Rodent infection rates are generally high at training sites (generally 10-30%). Soldiers should avoid breathing dusts that enter vehicle cabs during convoys and firing artillery or other activities, especially around ranges and field training areas. Other measures you can take to reduce your risk include showering after heavy dust exposure, using food only in approved mess areas, not sleeping

directly on the ground, and not using natural vegetation for camouflage or bedding. In urban settings, if rat feces are observed, they should be wetted with a 5% bleach or Lysol solution to kill the virus before cleaning up the contaminated material. Potentially contaminated material should be double-bagged and discarded.

Leptospirosis (rodent borne disease):

Leptospirosis is caused by a spirochete bacterium that is shed in the urine of rats in water and moist soil. The bacteria enter through abrasions/cuts when the exposed skin is placed in contaminated water or through handling moist contaminated soil and vegetation. More than 50% of all cases of leptospirosis are very mild and patients normally do not seek medical care. In less than 10% of the cases, leptospirosis may become fatal if not treated. While leptospirosis has not been reported in US personnel for more than 20 years; the Korea National Institute of Health reports approximately 200 cases annually. Rodent surveillance indicates that leptospirosis is present in Norway rats captured at Yongsan Garrison and in mice and voles captured near the DMZ. Avoidance of potentially contaminated water and handling potentially contaminated soil and vegetation is the most important. Avoid direct handling of rodents (live or dead) by using rubber gloves and similar for Hantavirus prevention, double-bag rodents for disposal. Wash hands and other potentially contaminated skin with soap and water after any suspected exposure. Inform your medical provider if you have trained in the field or have been swimming in unauthorized water sources in Korea.

Ehrlichiosis (tick borne disease):

The causative agents for Ehrlichioses (human granulocytic anaplasmosis, human monocytic ehrlichiosis and others) are bacteria that invade white blood cells. The diseases are transmitted through the bite of ticks are present throughout Korea. Ehrlichiosis is an emerging disease that has just recently been recognized in Korea. There has only been one documented case of suspected Ehrlichiosis in a US patient treated at the 121 General Hospital in Seoul. Ticks are most frequently found in moderately short grasses and other vegetation (6-12 inches in height) and in the leaf litter in forested areas. Prevention of these diseases is primarily through avoidance of tick bites, e.g., for Soldiers, treating their uniforms with permethrin and for civilians, spraying clothing with DEET repellent when walking through grassy areas or sitting on the ground. Similarly, DEET should also be applied to exposed skin in accordance with label directions as outlined in paragraph 40.a.1, above. If a tick is found biting, it should be removed by securing the tick at the base of the mouthparts next to the skin with a fine forceps and slowly removing the tick. If available, a medical provider should remove the tick. In either case, the tick should be sent to the Chief, Force Health Protection and Preventive Medicine, where it will be assayed to determine if it has any disease. Symptoms range from mild (fever, headache, vomiting) to life threatening. Inform your medical provider if you have knowledge of a tick-bite during the previous month, A body rash may appear before other symptoms, which may not be associated with the disease.

Rickettsia (tick borne disease):

As with Ehrlichioses, Spotted Fever Group *Rickettsia*, have only recently been identified in ticks and Korean patients. The tick vectors are unknown, but the spirochete bacterium has been identified in commonly collected ticks and rodent and other animal hosts throughout Korea. Prevention is similar for avoiding tick bites outlined in the above paragraph.

Bartonellosis (tick borne disease):

Bartonellosis consists of a broad range of bacterial pathogens with varying degrees of symptoms. The most familiar to US residents is —cat scratch fever, which as the name applies is often transmitted when cats that harbor the bacteria scratch patients. There are at least 4 types of *Bartonella* spp. that have been found in Korean ticks, two of which can result in human disease. The tick vectors are unknown, but the spirochete bacterium has been identified in commonly collected ticks throughout Korea. Prevention is similar for avoiding tick bites outlined in the above paragraph (52a). In addition, scratches by animals, especially cats, should be washed immediately with soap and water. If the patient becomes ill, report any animal recent animal scratches or tick bites to the medical provider.

Mite borne disease:

The causative agent for scrub typhus is a spirochete bacterium that is transmitted through larval chigger mites. The larval mites are very small and cannot be seen without the aid of a magnifying lens or microscope. They are commonly found in moderately short grasses and often bite the lower extremities (legs and genital area). The bacteria are transmitted by bite, while a secondary infection may occur when the patient scratches the soft-bodied mite, rubbing gut contents and other bacteria into the wound. A small —eschar or skin ulcer usually forms at infected sites. Scrub typhus is present throughout Korea and the Korea National Institute of Health reports approximately 6,000 cases annually. An acute febrile illness follows within several days after infection and may last for up to 14 days, if untreated. Of those who get sick with these diseases, between 1 – 60% may die depending on the strain. Prevention is similar for tick-borne diseases outlined in the above paragraph.

Flea-borne disease:

The causative agents for murine typhus and a spotted fever group (SFG) rickettsia are spirochete bacteria that are transmitted through flea feces during biting. Patients become infected when the bacteria are scratched into the bite wound site. Murine typhus was previously noted as an —urban disease, especially in crowded conditions, but more rural vectors and transmission are being identified. Flea-borne SFG rickettsia is primarily a rural disease. These diseases are very mild to severe. Of those who get sick with this disease, less than 1% may die. Fleas may remain infected for up to one year. Symptoms usually appear within 2-weeks of exposure. While rodents harbor the disease and are often infested with fleas, prevention consists of first controlling the flea population with insecticide before applying rodent control. Controlling the rodents first leaves them without a natural host, which results in increased exposure to humans as the fleas seek alternate hosts. Seek assistance from the Department of Public Works (DPW) if you observe rodents/fleas in your house or work area. They will apply safe and effective control measures for both fleas and rodents.

Yellow Dust (HWANGSA):

Yellow dust or —HwangSall in Korean; come from the deserts of China, Mongolia and Manchuria. This phenomenon is usually seen in the dry spring months when meteorological conditions allow the sand picked up from deserts thousands of miles to the west and north of Korea to settle on the Korean peninsula. The Korea Meteorological Administration (KMA) officials report increasing frequency of this phenomenon in recent years. HwangSa can cause visibility problems for pilots, hinder the operation of precision machines, and impair the growth of agricultural products. For humans, the small dust particles in the 1 to 10 micron size can cause respiratory and eye conditions. To minimize the adverse effects of HwangSa, limit the time spent outdoors when the yellow dust is in the air. Unit leaders may want to adjust outdoor activities to reduce Soldier exposure. Keep children indoors as much as possible when this phenomenon is occurring. Elderly persons and those with respiratory conditions, such as asthma, should also take care to avoid unnecessary exposure. Lastly, wash exposed parts of the body such as the hands and face with soap and water after coming in from the outside.

LEGAL SERVICES

Client Legal Services offers a variety of legal services in the following areas: Legal Assistance, to include Family law, estate law, real property, economic issues, military administrative issues, and notarization and power of attorney services; marriage services; passport services; Visa and SOFA stamp services; and tax services. The following link provided provides more information on the legal services <http://yongsan.korea.army.mil/CLS>.

	<p align="center">Eighth Army OSJA CLIENT LEGAL SERVICES</p> <p align="center">HOME LEGAL SERVICES CLAIMS SERVICES</p>		
<p>The Eighth Army Office of the Staff Judge Advocate's Client Legal Services offers a wide variety of legal and claims services, and eligibility for services vary. Please select a link above for more detailed information on specific services available.</p>			<p>Announcements</p>
<p align="center">★ ★ ★</p>			<p>Suggestions If you have any suggestions on how we can improve our services and posted information, please let us know.</p>
	<p align="center">LOCATION USAG-Yongsan South Post, Building 4106 (Community Services Building), 2nd Floor, Room 229 (elevator accessibility )</p>		<p>A-3 Visa/SOFA Stamp See "Legal Services" link above for the application process.</p>
<p align="center">★ ★ ★</p>			<p>Passport Services See "Legal Services" link above for the on-line application process.</p>
<p align="center">HOURS 09:00 AM - 4:30 PM on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday (with limited services during lunch) 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM on Thursday <i>*See column on the right for upcoming office closures.</i></p>			<p>The TSAK Photo Lab on Yongsan requires a signed DD Form 1056 or Travel Order to obtain photos for official passports/visas.</p>
<p align="center">PHONE DSN (Local) 738-8111 DSN (CONUS) 315-738-8111 COM (Local) 0505-738-8111 COM (CONUS) 011-82-2-7918-8111</p>			<p>US Embassy Services American Citizen Services (Appointments Only) To make an</p>



ADDRESS

US Postal Service:
HQ, Eighth Army, OSJA
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Unit 15237
APO AP 96205-5237

Foreign Postal Service (to include FedEx, UPS, DHL):
Eighth Army, OSJA, Client Legal Services
Building 4106, Room 229
Yongsan - US Army Garrison
Seoul, Korea 140-766

appointment, click on the following link:

[US Embassy Appointment](#)

American Citizen Services is now providing limited services on USAG-Yongsan. Click on the following link to learn more:

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[US Department of Homeland Security Services](#)

U.S. Citizenship & Immigration Services is now providing limited services on USAG-Yongsan. Click on the following link to learn more:

[USCIS Services](#)

[Personnel Claims](#)

You may file your household good shipment claim either directly with the carrier under the Full Replacement Program, or on-line with US Army Claims Service under the same procedures if you were to file in person. See "Claims Services" link above for more information.

[Office Closures](#)

19-30 Dec 11 -
Holiday Work
Schedule - Closure

at 1200
26 Dec 11 -
Christmas Day
27 Dec 11 - Training
Holiday
2 Jan 12 - New
Years Day
3 Jan 12 - Training
Holiday
16 Jan 12 - Dr.
Martin Luther King
Day
17 Jan 12 - Training
Holiday
23 Jan 12 - Lunar
New Year
6 Feb 12 - Training
Holiday
20 Feb 11 -
President's Day
21 Feb 12 Training
Holiday

Phone Listing



Claims Assistance

738-8108

Location: 4106

738-8212

MON 0900-1630	TUE 0900-1630	WED 0900-1630	THU 1300-1600	FRI 0900-1630	SAT CLOSED	SUN CLOSED	HOL CLOSED
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Limited services 1130-1300.

Legal Assistance

738-8111

Location: 4106

MON 0900-1630	TUE 0900-1630	WED 0900-1630	THU 1300-1600	FRI 0900-1630	SAT CLOSED	SUN CLOSED	HOL CLOSED
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Limited services 1130-1300.

Marriage Assistance

738-6845

Location: 4106

738-8111

MON 0900-1630	TUE 0900-1630	WED 0900-1630	THU 1300-1600	FRI 0900-1630	SAT CLOSED	SUN CLOSED	HOL CLOSED
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Limited services 1130-1300.

Passports (Official/ No-fee/ Tourist)

738-4862

Location: 4106

MON 0900-1630	TUE 0900-1630	WED 0900-1630	THU 1300-1600	FRI 0900-1630	SAT CLOSED	SUN CLOSED	HOL CLOSED
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Limited services 1130-1300.

SOFA Stamp

738-6845

Location: 4106

738-8111

MON 0900-1630	TUE 0900-1630	WED 0900-1630	THU 1300-1600	FRI 0900-1630	SAT CLOSED	SUN CLOSED	HOL CLOSED
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Limited services 1130-1300.

Visa Services (A-3)

738-6845

Location: 4106

738-8111

MON 0900-1630	TUE 0900-1630	WED 0900-1630	THU 1300-1600	FRI 0900-1630	SAT CLOSED	SUN CLOSED	HOL CLOSED
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Limited services 1130-1300.

Yongsan Tax Center

723-5519

Location: Moyer CAC rm 113

MON 0900-1800	TUE 0900-1800	WED 0900-1800	THU 1300-1900	FRI 0900-1800	SAT CLOSED	SUN CLOSED	HOL CLOSED
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Open from Jan 31 - June 1. By appointment Mon-Wed and Friday.
Walk-ins on Thurs but wait can be over an hour.

FINANCE

The following link provides excellent information on all the financial questions you might have, including websites to specific questions and issues.

<http://175fmc.korea.army.mil/>



175th Financial Management Center

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"The only finance problem we cannot fix is the one we do not know about."





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- ▶ Savings Bond
- ▶ TSGLI
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Visit our various section and other links to get information on our missions and goals also our continuing efforts to serve you better.

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HOUSING

Home is where the heart is. Where you will live after your arrival in Seoul, Republic of Korea is undoubtedly one of your largest concerns. You should be assured that the USAG Yongsan Housing Office will do everything they can to make your transition here as smooth as possible.

<http://yongsan.korea.army.mil/Housing/Downloads/NewcomersUPDATEDBriefingasAUG18-2011.pptx>

USAG-Y Housing Office

Building 4106

Next to the Dragon Hill Lodging

Monday, Tuesday
Wednesday & Friday
0800 – 1630

Thursday
0800 – 1230 Closed for Training
1230 – 1630 Open

“Soldiers Training Holidays” - Open
American Holidays - CLOSED
Korean Holidays - **Open with Limited Service***
***No Rental Lease processing**

**All customers must have an appointment
to in-process housing**
Call – 738-4069

Hannam Village Housing Office

located in Hannam Plaza
next to the front gate

Monday – Tuesday
Wednesday & Friday
0800 - 1630

Closed 1200- 1300 for Lunch hour

Thursday
0800 - 1230 Closed for Training
1230 – 1630 Open

“Soldiers Training Holidays” - OPEN
American Holidays - CLOSED
Korean Holidays - OPEN

Telephone # 723- 3433/8950

Housing Division Staff

Housing Division Chief

Mr. Bryan W. Dorrough, 738-7531

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Army Family Housing Chief

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In-processing procedure

- ❑ **All Service Members assigned to USAG-Yongsan (Area II) are required to live in on post housing based on availability of quarters. Service members will process through the Housing Office WITHIN 48 HOURS AFTER release from 1RC.**

- ❑ **Service members of any rank with Command Sponsored or Unaccompanied personnel E7 and above, Officers, including Warrant Officers**
 - Sign the roster with the required information to schedule an appointment with a Housing counselor.
 - Before you finish with 1RC briefings check at the Front desk for your appointment date and time.
 - If you have not been given an appointment call the Housing office at **738-4069** to set up an in-processing appointment.

- ❑ **Army E5/E6s that are unaccompanied** will report to their Unit when released from 1RC for barracks assignment.
 - If rooms are not available, the Unit 1SG or CSM will send SM to Housing Office to check for quarters availability, or issue a CNA (certificate of Non-availability) to reside Off-Post.

- ❑ **All DoD Civilians assigned to Yongsan (Area II) must report within 48 hours of arrival.**

- ❑ **Before the appointment with the counselor, we recommend you do the following:**
 - ❑ If you are **not** Command Sponsored and your family is in Korea with the intention to reside here, get the Sample of Counseling Form, and obtain the signature of the first O5 or above in your Chain-of-Command and recommendation for the Service Member to reside off-post
 - ❑ If you are requesting larger quarters, need to live OFF post, or for any other reason, get the Exception to Policy Sample Form, and obtain the signature of the first O5 or above in your Chain-of-Command with full justification for the requested action.

NOTE: Try to get this signature prior to finishing with 1RC.

Required documents for in-processing

- ❑ **Unaccompanied Personnel**
 - ❑ PCS orders
 - ❑ Pin Point Orders
 - ❑ Leave Form (DA Form 31)
 - ❑ Clearance records from previous Duty Station (DA Form 137-2)
 - ❑ (Sample of Counseling Form and/or ETP signed if necessary)

- ❑ **Command Sponsored**
 - ❑ PCS Orders
 - ❑ Pin Point Orders
 - ❑ Command Sponsored Orders
 - ❑ Joint Domicile Orders (if applicable)
 - ❑ Leave Form (DA Form 31)
 - ❑ Clearance records from previous Duty Station (DA Form 137-2)
 - ❑ (Sample of Counseling Form and/or ETP signed if necessary)

Appointment date

- ❑ The counselor will check on your status, (Unaccompanied or Command sponsored)
- ❑ The counselor will offer you ON-POST quarters if available. On-post quarters are mandatory IAW Policy Letter #2-8.
 - ❑ If you decline the offer because you need to request a **Sample of Counseling form or ETP** approved by the Garrison, **your TLA will stop immediately and you need to pay for your own lodging.**

Note: Housing Office will send the ETP to the Garrison for approval or disapproval. It can take 5 to 10 working days to receive their answer.

As soon as Housing office receives an answer, we will contact the Service member.

- ❑ If No quarters are available or are projected to be for longer than 60 days, Housing will issue a CNA (Certificate of Non-Availability) to authorize OHA (Overseas Housing Allowance).

Government Quarters

- ❑ Family housing assignment is by bedroom authorizations
 - All ranks - one bedroom per dependent unless children are the same sex and under 10 and/or opposite sex and under 6 years
 - No bedrooms are authorized for dependents in college outside of Korea
 - Sponsors may be eligible for an additional bedroom when dependents increase or upon promotion. These are self-moves (not at government expense)
- ❑ Relocation from Off-post to On-post housing . SM must have at least **12 months** left on station for assignment to government leased quarter; and **6 months** left on station for assignment to government owned quarter.

Temporary Living Allowance (TLA)

❑ In-processing TLA

- JFTR authorizes UP TO 60 days for incoming TLA pending certain circumstances.
- If SM can not be housed on-post within 30 days pending the 60 days available status, the authorization to reside Off-Post shall be granted.
 - SM will receive 10 days of TLA for seeking economy housing and signing a lease.

❑ Out-processing TLA

- Those residing in On-post housing are granted **3 days** of TLA
- Those residing in Off-post housing are granted up to **10 days** of TLA

Note: Additional days shall be granted pending holiday and special circumstances.

❑ Authorized Temporary Lodging Allowance (TLA)

- SM with approved concurrent travel (Command Sponsored)
- Dual Military (when stationed at the same installation/Area)
- If Quarters ON-Post or OFF-Post are not available

❑ Not authorized Temporary Lodging Allowance (TLA)

- SM who bring Non-command sponsored dependents into the country or get married in country
- SM that receive Command Sponsorship after arrival in country
- SM with deferred dependent travel
- Early Return of Dependents (ERD)

Note: SM must have housing prior to their dependants arriving to Korea

Note: Housing only deals with TLA for lodging; Contact 1RC for all other TLA requests

TLA processing procedures

- TLA is processed in 10 day increments with justification and approval
- TLA extensions beyond 60 days must be approved by the Garrison/Installation Commander
- 1RC will provide you the first TLA memorandum while you are in processing
 - After you receive it, **STOP BY THE HOUSING OFFICE** with:
 - Dragon Hill Lodge (DHL) receipt with US \$0.00 balance
 - TLA memorandum
 - Orders, Command Sponsored orders, Pin-Point orders, and/or JD orders
 - HSO will stamp, process and send it to Finance
 - Finance will reimburse directly to your LES (will reflect on mid-month or end-of month pay)

NOTE: Do not leave Yongsan (Area II) without processing your 1RC TLA memorandum because no other Housing Office will process it for reimbursement.

OFF-POST HOUSING BRIEFING

Mandatory

For all Military **with CNA** and Civilians assigned duties to Area II
prior to entering lease

Location: Bldg 4034 at 1RC, Room 107
Tuesday and Thursday
1500 - 1630

Once you have received your Off-post housing briefing and you meet all eligibility requirements you are ready to sign a lease agreement.

Highly Recommended

- (1) Do not contact a realtor while in processing with 1RC
- (2) Do not let them contact you until you have been briefed
- (3) Information may have changed since your sponsor arrived on station;
always check with housing

Off-Post Housing Issues

- Some Service Members do not understand OHA
- Signing leases without being briefed
- Failure to pay rent IAW lease agreement
- Failure to pay Utilities
- Landlord does not provide utility bill each month, but does at the end of lease as a surprise to the Lessee
- Paying rent to agent instead to landlord IAW lease agreement
- Signing special agreement
- Failure to notify landlord 30 days prior to PCS to terminate lease
- Failure to notify housing of your duty status / DEROS / PCS orders

Our Recommendation

- Disputes are settled between SM, realtor, landlord, HSO, chain of command, and legal if necessary.
- We may refer your issue to CID
- The Community Bank offers Automatic Rent Payment to Landlords accounts from Individuals accounts

Loaner Furniture

- Service members assigned to USAG-Y requiring furnishing may be authorized government furniture for the duration of their tour, **based on their Accompanied or Unaccompanied status**
- All civilians are authorized loaner furniture **until their HHGs arrive or 90 days**; Whichever comes first, and they can keep appliances such as (refrigerator, stove, washer, and dryer) for the duration of their tour; If you own or you are purchasing a home, you will not be allow to keep any loaner item **beyond 90 days**
- Consider the size of your living space and HHG before you request any furniture. Furnishings Management Branch (FMB) will **only pick up one time after your HHGs arrives** based on Transportation documents; **Any partial pick ups or partial delivery will be at customers expense; Service Members are authorized 1 delivery & pick-up @ PCS and 1 delivery & pick-up @ DEROS**
- Some items are in high demand and are in short supply such as Sofas & love seats; If you requests items that are not currently in stock you will be placed on waiting list; Appliances will be repaired by the government at no cost to the customer unless damage was due misuse or negligence by the resident
- Customers are liable for loss, damage, or destruction of Government furnishings and appliances caused by negligence or misconduct of family members, guests or pets

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE DEPENDENT SCHOOLS (DODDS-KOREA)

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ARMY ADULT EDUCATION CENTERS

<http://yongsan.korea.army.mil/Education>

SERVICES:

The Yongsan Education Center offers a wide variety of educational programs and services in the following areas:

Education Counseling: Professional Education Counseling is available to all ID card holders in the Yongsan Area community. Education counselors can assist with the following area:

- 1) Identifying your educational and career goals
- 2) Planning your educational program for your career development
- 3) Enrolling in college classes
- 4) Scheduling appropriate test and interpretation
- 5) Evaluating education progression

EDUCATION PROGRAMS:

The Yongsan Education Center offers a wide variety of educational programs and services in the following areas:

Central Texas College: Associate degree programs in criminal justice, child development, general studies, legal services, and computer studies.

University of Maryland: Bachelor and Associated degree programs in general studies, Asian studies, computer studies, information system management, psychology, sociology, business management, business, criminology and others.

University of Oklahoma: Masters in Public Administration

University of Phoenix: Masters in Education and Business Administration.

Troy University: Masters in International Relations

Testing Programs:

Testing is available to all personnel service by the Areas Education Centers. Most tests are FREE to US military members; other personnel must pay a fee for certain tests. Testing services are offered at each of the eight Education Centers. Testing is done by appointment.

For more information call DSN: 723-4285 or go to the Education Center for information, registration, and referral through your Education Counselor.

Distance Learning/Online Education: Various accredited institutions. When a soldier is unable to participate in classroom education programs, or a desired course is not available locally, it may be appropriate to select a distance learning course or degree program. The DANTES Independent Study

Catalog and the DANTES Catalog of Nationally Accredited Distance Learning Programs list high school, vocational technical undergraduate and graduate level courses and programs from accredited schools. Most institutions today offer some form of distance learning.

Financial Assistance: Federal Student Aid, Spouse Assistance through Army Emergency Relief, Scholarship Search, Commissary Scholarship Programs and the Thrift Shop Scholarship Program.

Army Tuition Assistance: 100% Tuition Assistance is available in most cases for all undergraduates and a percentage for graduate programs. The Army Tuition Assistance Program may pay 100% of tuition costs for active duty members in most cases. Registration fees, books and other costs are not covered.

Veterans Benefits: Assistance for the Montgomery GI Bill and enrollment procedures/usage. Veterans benefits earned by individuals may also be used after completion of the initial two years of active duty, or upon reenlistment, depending upon the particular VA program the veteran has participated in. While on active duty, VA benefits will only reimburse for the cost of tuition. Please consult a counselor prior to enrolling with the veterans assistance program.

Functional Academic skills Program (FAST): This Basic Skills provides soldiers job-related instruction to improve basic educational competencies necessary for job proficiency, skill qualification, advanced schooling, and career progression. The Basic Skills program focuses on reading, writing, speaking, math and science skills soldiers need on the job; for reenlistment and reclassification purposes; and in preparation for lifelong learning. This program is individualized and self-paced. The Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE) is administered for enrollment and placement. The Basic Skills is an on-duty program and requires commander approval/referral for attendance.

Multi-Use Learning Facility: One MLF is available to serve the service members. The multi-use learning facility offers service members a variety of opportunities of learning. The MLF' are equipped with computers, MOS materials, enrollment in Army Correspondence Courses, and computer assistance, other educational related study guides and materials are available at the MLF.

Troops to Teachers: Brochures and information packets are available. Troops to Teachers is a U.S. Department of Education and Department of Defense program that helps eligible military personnel begin a new career as teachers in public schools where their skills, knowledge and experience are most needed.

SCHOOLS:

Central Texas College
University of Maryland
University of Oklahoma
University of Phoenix
Troy University
GoArmyEd

AER Scholarship Program

Helpful numbers to local education centers throughout Korea:

- Camp Carroll (USAG Daegu)765-7702
- Camp Henry (USAG Daegu)768-6693
- Camp Hovey.....730-5161

- Camp Stanley.....732-5543
- K-16.....741-6051
- USAG-Casey.....730-6859
- USAG-Humphreys.....753-8901
- USAG-Red Cloud732-7015
- USAG Yongsan.....723-8098

UNIVERSITIES & COLLEGES

Central Texas College

- Camp Carroll (USAG Daegu)765-8346
- USAG-Humphreys.....753-8911
- USAG Yongsan.....723-4961
- USAG-Red Cloud732-6772

University of Maryland

- Camp Carroll (USAG Daegu)765-7728
- Camp Henry & K2 (USAG Daegu)768-7857
- Camp Hovey.....730-5160
- Camp Long.....721-3452
- Camps Stanley/Kyle732-5543
- Chinae762-5385
- K-16.....741-6525
- Kunsan AB.....782-7924
- Osan AB784-3252
- USAG-Casey.....730-6852
- USAG-Humphreys.....753-8915
- USAG-Red Cloud732-7134
- USAG Yongsan.....723-7141

University of Phoenix

- Camp Henry (USAG Daegu)768-8094
- Osan AB784-5664
- USAG Humphreys.....753-8920
- USAG Yongsan.....723-7807

Troy University

- USAG Yongsan.....723-7508

BASIC KOREAN LANGUAGE, PHRASES/CARDS & THE KOREAN MILITARY RANK

Korean language basics

The Korean written language, Hangul, is very easy for newcomers to Korea to learn in just a few hours. Knowing how to sound out words can help with reading street signs, subway station names, and names of businesses. Many English and other foreign words are written in Hangul in Korean. You'll be amazed at how many signs you can read and excited when you discover that you recognize English words written in Hangul. There have been many different styles of romanization for Korean over the years. Recently a revised romanization of Korean has been adopted. It was developed by the National Academy of the Korean Language from 1995 and was released to the public on July 7, 2000, by South Korea's Ministry of Culture and Tourism. This guide uses that revised romanization standard. To properly pronounce romanized Korean, use the pronunciation guide at the right.

ROMANIZED KOREAN PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

Consonants in Korean sound similar to English consonants. Generally, hard consonants in Korean like "k" and "p" are not as hard as the English versions unless a double consonant like "kk" or "pp" is used. There are many exceptions that you will learn through experience.

Vowels can be a little bit tricky. The romanized Korean letter "i" is always pronounced with a long "e" sound like in the word "seen". The romanized letters "e" and "ae" are pronounced with a short "e" sound like "beg". The letters "oe" together sound like the word "way". The letter "a" is pronounced with the short "a" sound like in the word "blah". The letter "o" is pronounced like the vowel sound in the word "boat". The letter "u" is pronounced like the vowel sound in "swoon". The vowel combination "eo" is pronounced like "aw" in "saw". The vowel combination "eu" is pronounced like the vowel sound in "good". The vowel combination "ui" is pronounced like "whee". All of the vowel combinations that start with the letter "y" and "w" are pronounced with a "y" or "w" sound added to the beginning of the sound.

VOWELS

Korean Character	ㅣ	ㅑ	ㅓ	ㅕ	ㅗ	ㅛ	ㅜ	ㅡ	ㅟ	ㅛ	ㅕ	ㅑ	ㅓ	ㅗ	ㅛ	ㅜ	ㅟ	ㅛ	ㅕ	ㅑ	ㅓ	ㅗ	ㅛ	
Romanized	i	e	oe	ae	a	o	u	eo	eu	ui	ye	yae	ya	yo	yu	yeo	wi	we	wae	wa	wo			

CONSONANTS

Korean Character	ㅂ	ㄷ	ㅈ	ㅊ	ㅌ	ㅍ	ㅑ	ㅓ	ㅕ	ㅗ	ㅛ	ㅜ	ㅟ	ㅛ	ㅕ	ㅑ	ㅓ	ㅗ	ㅛ	ㅜ	ㅟ	ㅛ	ㅕ	ㅑ	ㅓ	ㅗ	ㅛ	
Romanized	b,p	d,t	j	g,k	pp	tt	jj	kk	p	t	ch	k	s	h	ss	m	n	ng	r,l									

BASIC KOREAN PHRASES

What time is it? 시간 좀 알려주세요. Shiganjom alhyeo juseyo.	You're welcome. 천만에요. Chunmaneyo.	See you tomorrow. 내일 또 봐요. Naeil tto boeyo.	My name is ~. 저는 -입니다. Jeoneun -ipnida.
What is that? 저건 뭐죠? Jeogeon mwojyo?	Could you please take me there? 저 좀 데려다 주시겠습니까? Jeo jom deryeoda jushigetsseumnikka?	Nice to meet you. 만나서 반가워요. Mannaseo bangawotsseo.	Good luck to you. 당신께 행운이 있기를. Dangshinkke haengwun i itgireul.
Please show me. 보여주세요. Boyeojuseyo.	Please drop me here. 여기 세워 주세요. Yeogi sewojuseyo.	Have a nice day. 좋은 하루 되세요. Joeun haru doeseyo.	I didn't know. 몰랐습니다. Mollatsseum-nida.
That's ok. 괜찮아요. Gwaenchanayo.	Follow me. 따라오세요. Ttara oseyo.	What's your name? 이름이 뭐죠? I reum e mwojyo?	What day is today? 오늘은 무슨 요일 입니까? Onuel eun museun yo il ipnikka?

BASIC KOREAN VOCABULARY

DAYS OF THE WEEK

Monday	월요일	Wol yo-il
Tuesday	화요일	Hwa yo-il
Wednesday	수요일	Suyo-il
Thursday	목요일	Mok yo-il
Friday	금요일	Geum yo-il
Saturday	토요일	Toyo-il
Sunday	일요일	Il yo-il

MONTHS

January	일월	Il wol
February	이월	I wol
March	삼월	Sam wol
April	사월	Sa wol
May	오월	O wol
June	육월	Yu wol
July	칠월	Chil wol
August	팔월	Pal wol
September	구월	Gu wol
October	십월	Shi wol
November	십일월	Ship il wol
December	십이월	Ship i wol

DATES

1st	일일	Il-il
2nd	이일	I-il
3rd	삼일	Sam-il
4th	사일	Sa-il
5th	오일	O-il
6th	육일	Yu-gil
7th	칠일	Chil-il
8th	팔일	Pal-il
9th	구일	Gu-il
10th	십일	Ship-il
11th	십일 일	Ship il-il
12th	십이 일	Ship ee-il
20th	이십 일	I ship-il
21st	이십일 일	I ship il-il
22nd	이십이 일	I ship i-il
30th	삼십 일	Sam ship-il
31st	삼십일 일	Sam ship il-il

SEASONS

Winter	겨울	Gyeo-ul
Spring	봄	Bom
Summer	여름	Yeoreum
Fall	가을	Ga eul

RELATIVE DATE

Today	오늘	Oneul
Yesterday	어제	Eoje
Tomorrow	내일	Naeil
This month	이달	I-dal
Next month	다음 달	Da eum-dal
Last month	지난 달	Jinan-dal

PRONOUNS

I	나는	Naneun
My	나의	Na ui
Me	나를	Na reul
He/She	그	Geu
His	그의	Geu ui
Him	그를	Geu reul
Her	그녀의	Geunyeo ui
This	이것은	I geoteun
These	이것들은	I geoteuleun
That	저것은	Jeogeotseun
Our	우리의	Uriui

INTERROGATIVE

Who	누가	Nuga
What	무엇을	Mu-utseul
When	언제	Unje
Why	왜	Wae
Where	어디서	Eodiseo
How	어떻게	Eotteoke

CONJUNCTIONS

And	그리고	Geurigo
So	그래서	Geuraeseo
Or/Also	또는	Ttoneun
But	그러나	Geureona

ADJECTIVES

Light	가벼운	Gabyeo-un
Heavy	무거운	Mugeo-un
Dirty	더러운	Deoreo eun
Strong	강한	Ganghan
Weak	약한	Yahkhan
Deep	깊은	Gip eun
Shallow	얕은	Yadht eun
Different	다른	Dareun
Similar	달은	Dalmeun
Hot	뜨거운	TTeugeo eun
Cold	추운	Chu eun
High	높은	Nopeun
Low	낮은	Najeun
Numerous	많은	Maneun

MORE ADJECTIVES

Few	적은	Jeokgeun
Slow	느린	Neurin
Fast	빠른	Ppareun

COLORS

White	흰색	Huinsaek
Black	검정	Geomjeong
Red	빨강	Ppalgang
Blue	파랑	Parang
Green	초록	Chorok
Yellow	노랑	Norang
Purple	보라	Bora
Orange	주홍	Juhong
Pink	분홍	Bunhong
Brown	갈색	Galsaek
Grey	회색	Hwoesaek

VERBS

Go	가다	Gada
Stop	서다	Seoda
Meet	만나다	Man nada
Part away	헤어지다	He-eojida
Laugh	웃다	Utida
Cry	울다	Ulda
Sit	앉다	An dda
Stand	일어서다	Ireo seoda
Like	좋아하다	Joa hada
Hate	싫어하다	Shireohada
Live	살다	Salda
Die	죽다	Juka
Departure	출발하다	Chubal hada
Arrival	도착하다	Dochak hada
Different	다르다	Da reuda
Same	같다	Gatda
Far away	멀다	Meolda
Near	가깝다	Gakkapda
Enter	들어가	Deu reogada
Exit	나가다	Nagada
On	켜다	Kyeoda
Off	끄다	Kkeuda

FAMILY MEMBERS

Grandfather	할아버지	Harabeoji
Grandmother	할머니	Halmeoni
Father	아버지	Abeoji
Mother	어머니	Eomeoni
Older brother	형	Hyeong
Older sister	누나	Nuna
Younger bro.	남동생	Namdongaeng
Younger sis.	여동생	Yeodongaeng

ANIMALS

Cow	소	So
Horse	말	Mal
Dog/Crab	개/게	Gae/Ge
Puppy	강아지	Gang aji
Cat	고양이	Goyang-i
Rabbit	토끼	Tokki
Turtle	거북이	Geobugi
Mouse	쥐	Jwi
Alligator	악어	Ageo
Lion	사자	Saja
Snake	뱀	Baem
Tiger	호랑이	Horang-i
Bear	곰	Gom
Monkey	원숭이	Wonsungg-

INSECTS

Ant	개미	Gaemi
Bee	벌	Beol
Cicada	매미	Maemi
Dragonfly	잠자리	Jamjari
Mosquito	모기	Mogi
Fly	파리	Pari

GENERAL VOCABULARY

Water	물	Mul
Outdoors	밖	Bakk
Half	반	Ban
Night	밤	Bam
Fire	불	Bul
Mountain	산	San
Hand	손	Son
Clothes	옷	Ot
Sleep	잠	Jam
House	집	Jip
Car	차	Cha
Book	책	Chaek
Gun	총	Chong
Knife	칼	Kal
Marriage	결혼	Gyeolhon
Tour	관광	Gwan gwang
Husband	남편	Nampyeon
Hospital	병원	Byeongwon
A stroll	산책	Sanchaek
Present	선물	Sunmul
Newspaper	신문	Shinmun
Bank	은행	Eun haeng
Bachelor	총각	Chong gak
Student	학생	Haksaeng
Cash	현금	Hyun geum

HELPFUL PHRASE CARDS

<p style="text-align: center;">Please take me to Gate #1 (Dragon Hill Lodge)</p> <p>용산 미군기지 1 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오. (삼각지역-녹사평역 사이 육교)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Please take me to Gate #2 (R&R Bar and Grill)</p> <p>미군 용산기지 2 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오. (삼각지역-녹사평역 사이 육교)</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Please take me to Gate #3 (MARFOR -K)</p> <p>미군 용산기지 5 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Please take me to Gate #4 (CPAC)</p> <p>미군 용산기지 4 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Please take me to Gate #5 (PX Gas Station)</p> <p>미군 용산기지 5 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Please take me to Gate #6 (Commissary)</p> <p>미군 용산기지 6 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Please take me to Gate #7 (TMP)</p> <p>용산 미군기지 7 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Please take me to Gate #8 (Blackhawk Village)</p> <p>용산 미군기지 8 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오.</p>

Please take me to Gate #9
(Sobinggo)

용산 미군기지 9 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오.
(서빙고역)

Please take me to Gate #10
(Train)

용산 미군기지 10 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오.

Please take me to Gate #11
(Water Treatment Plant)

용산 미군기지 11 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오.

Please take me to Gate #12
(Sewage Treatment Plant)

용산 미군기지 12 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오.

Please take me to Gate #13
(South Post Visitor Center)

용산 미군기지 13 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오.
(미군기지 남쪽 방문자 센터)

Please take me to Gate #14
(Hospital)

용산 미군기지 14 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오.

Please take me to Gate #15
(Water Treatment Plant)

용산 미군기지 15 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오.

Please take me to Gate #16
(MP Station)

용산 미군기지 16 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오.

<p>Please take me to Gate #17 (Camp Kim)</p> <p>용산 미군기지 17 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오. (캠프 킴)</p>	<p>Please take me to Gate #18 (Camp Coiner Walk-Thru)</p> <p>용산 미군기지 18 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오.(숙대입구역 신한은행 ATM 골목)</p>
<p>Please take me to Gate #19 (Camp Coiner Visitor Center)</p> <p>용산 미군기지 19 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오. (용산고등학교)</p>	<p>Please take me to Gate #20 (Camp Coiner Hill)</p> <p>용산 미군기지 20 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오. (방위사업청)</p>
<p>Please take me to Gate #21 (Friendship House)</p> <p>용산 미군기지 21 번 게이트로 데려다 주십시오. (해방촌 근처)</p>	<p>For help – ask the person to call the Military Police (MP) desk at Yongsan</p> <p>도움이 필요하시면 용산 미군기지 헌병대에 연락해서 물어보십시오.</p>
<p>Take me to Yongsan Army Garrison</p> <p>용산 미군기지로 데려다 주십시오. (전쟁기념관)</p>	<p>Please take me to the 8th Army Base, main gate near the Korean War Memorial</p> <p>전쟁기념관 근처 용산 미군기지 게이트로 데려다 주십시오.</p>

Please take me to Incheon Airport

인천공항으로 데려다 주십시오.

Take me to Itaewon

이태원(역)으로 데려다 주십시오.

Please take me to Namdaemun

남대문으로 데려다 주십시오.

Please take me to Myong – Dong

명동으로 데려다 주십시오.

Please take me to Tong – Dae Mun

동대문으로 데려다 주십시오.

Please take me to Yongsan Electrics Market

용산 전자상가로 데려다 주십시오.

Please take me to Insa – Dong

인사동으로 데려다 주십시오.

I want to go to Subway Station (state the station
you want to go to or show subway map, if
available)

___역으로 가고 싶습니다.

There has been a traffic accident

교통사고가 났습니다.

Please notify Korea Police and US Military Police

이 것을 한국 경찰과 미군 헌병대에 알려주십시오.

Please call an ambulance or doctor.

앰블런스나 의사를 불러주십시오.

Where can I find a telephone?

공중전화가 어디에 있습니까?

Please tell me the nearest restroom?

가장 가까운 화장실이 어디에 있습니까?

May I have fork?

포크 있습니까?

How long does it take to 8th Army base from here?

여기서 용산 미군기지 까지 얼마나 걸립니까?

May I use your cell phone, please?

잠깐만 휴대전화좀 빌려 주실수 있으십니까?

How much is it?

이거 얼마 입니까?

Is there any non-spicy food?

맵지 않은 음식 있습니까?

What is the nearest subway station?

가장 가까운 지하철역이 어디입니까?

Where am I?

여기가 어디입니까?

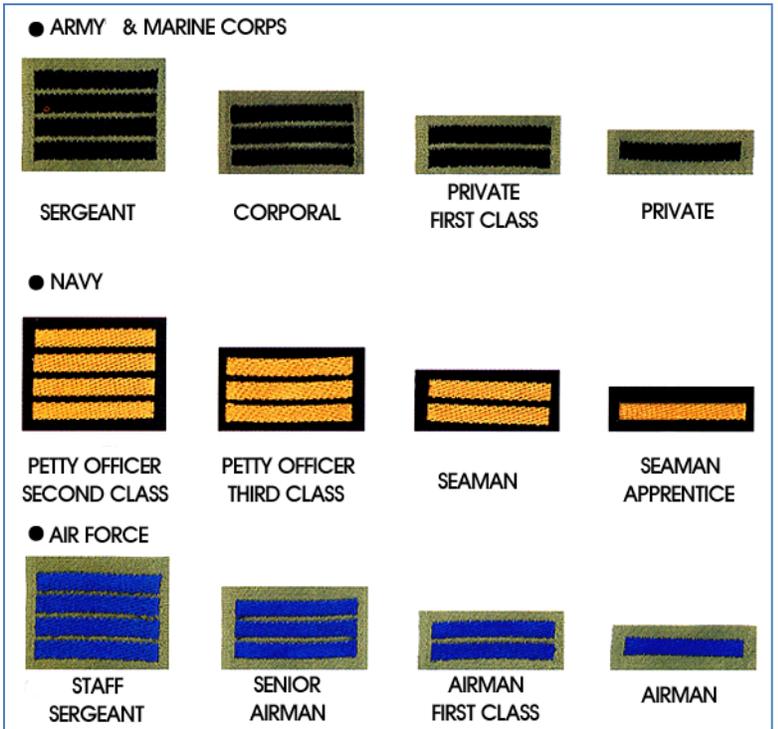
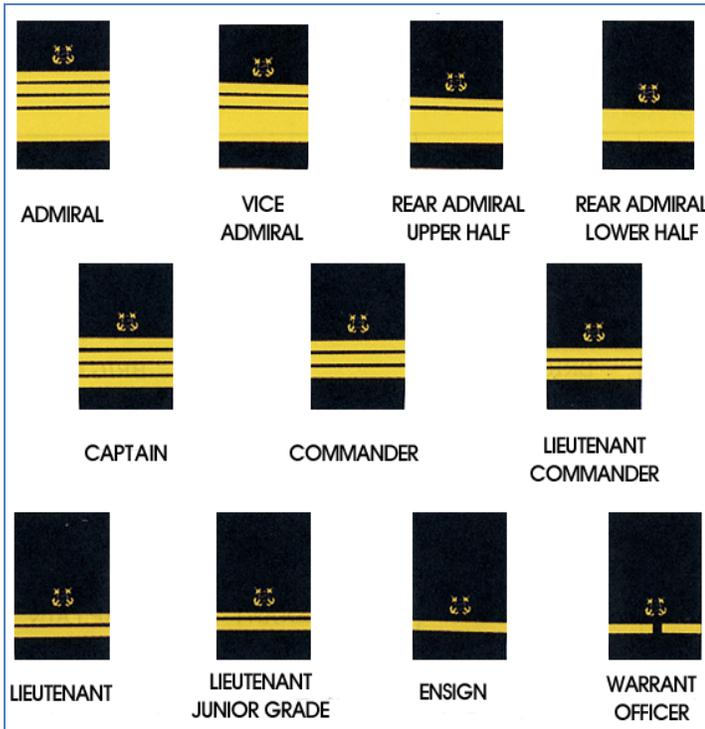
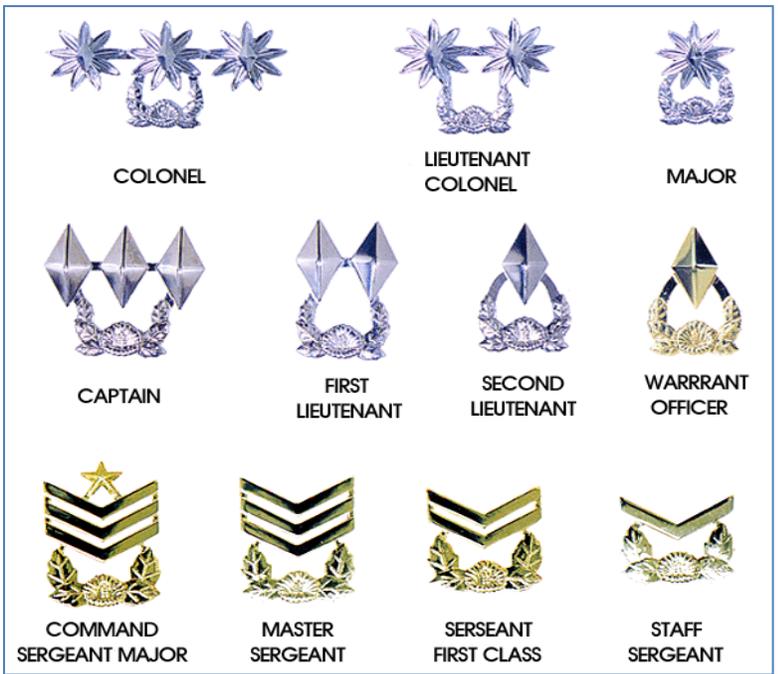
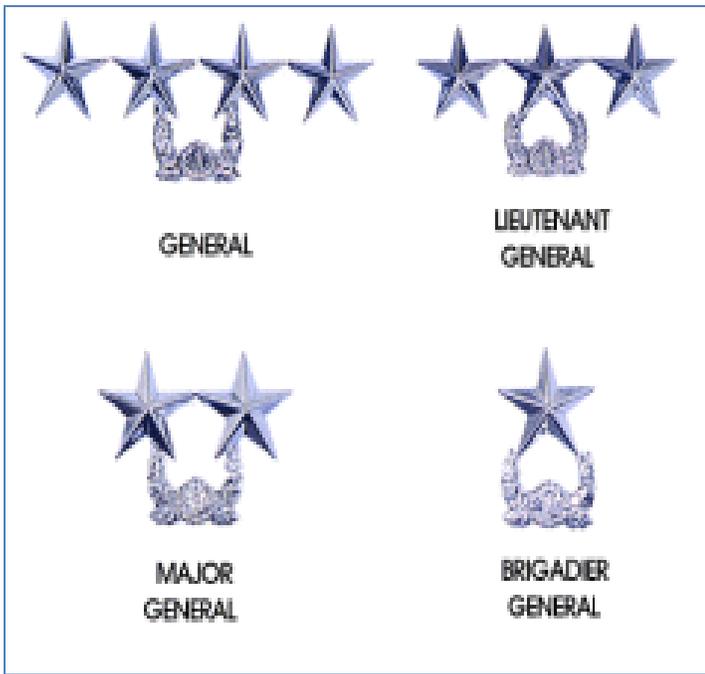
Please take me to Lotte World.

롯데월드로 데려다 주십시오.

Please take me to Namsan Tower.

남산 타워로 데려다 주십시오.

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FAITH RESOURCES

<http://yongsan.korea.army.mil/Chapel>

The Yongsan Religious Support Office offers a wide variety of religious support services in the following areas:

- 1) Religious worship services
- 2) Rites, sacraments, ordinances
- 3) Pastoral care/counseling
- 4) Religious education
- 5) Family life ministry
- 6) Clinical pastoral education

LINKS:

- [Current Worship Services at USAG-Y](#)
- [Welcome Guide To All Religious Support At USAG-Y](#)
- [On and Off Post Bible Studies-POCs](#)
- [Chaplain Tithe and Offering \(CTOF\) Files](#)
[Chapel Reservation Form](#)
- [Chapel Policy Letters](#)
[Staff Chaplain's Office's "ICE" Page](#)

RESILIENCY RESOURCES

<http://yongsan.korea.army.mil/Comprehensive-Soldier-Fitness>

Q & A's:

What is the Compressive Soldier Fitness (CSF)/ Resilience Program for Soldier and Family Members?

The program, based on 30-plus years of scientific study and results, uses individual assessments, tailored virtual training, classroom training and embedded resilience experts to provide the critical skills our Soldiers, Family members and Army Civilians need.

Why is it important?

CSF marks a new era for the Army by comprehensively equipping and training our Soldiers, Family members and Army Civilians to maximize their potential and face the physical and psychological challenges of sustained operations. We are committed to a true prevention model, aimed at the entire force, which will enhance resilience and coping skills enabling them to grow and thrive in today's Army.

Improved Performance and Readiness

Improved Soldier performance and readiness. Build confidence to lead, courage to stand up for one's beliefs and compassion to help others. Comprehensive Soldier Fitness is about maximizing one's potential.

CSF is NOT...

- o Not a single course, event, or requirement.
- o There is no stand-down or chain-teach!
- o Not a "screen" for any physical or psychological disease or dysfunction, including suicide.
- o Not something we "do" after a Soldier has a negative psychological, physical, social, or professional outcome.

Why participate in the Comprehensive Soldier Fitness program?

- o The Army recognizes the increased sacrifices our Family members make on a daily basis. The CSF program is designed to provide Family members with the thinking skills and coping strategies needed to take care of themselves and their Soldier. The program helps link them with resources and tools available in the military community that can build resilience.

How can I participate in the Comprehensive Soldier Fitness program?

o Family members can take the Global Assessment Tool, which is an assessment of a person's baseline in the dimensions of strength: emotional, social, spiritual and family. The assessment provides immediate results that link to tailored self-development training. This training provides a wide-range of tools to better communicate with Family members and Soldier, as well as tools allowing a person to maximize their overall potential.

What's in it for me?

o Our Army is strong in part because of the support our Soldiers receive from their Families. This program enables Family members to actively manage various physical and psychological challenges in their personal lives, and continue to be the pillar of support behind our Soldiers. The Strength of the Nation depends on it.



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5 DIMENSIONS OF STRENGTH



Physical



Emotional



Social



Family



Spiritual

Family

Being part of a family unit that is safe, supportive and loving, and provides the resources needed for all members to live in a healthy and secure environment.



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What is Comprehensive Soldier Fitness?

A structured, long term assessment and development program to build the resilience and enhance the performance of every Soldier, Family member and DA civilian.

For more information, please visit our FAQs.

Number of Certified MRTs

7,800



Vision

An Army of balanced, healthy, self-confident Soldiers, families and Army civilians whose resilience and total fitness enables them to thrive in an era of high operational tempo and persistent conflict.

Mission

Develop and institute a holistic fitness program for Soldiers, families, and Army civilians in order to enhance performance and build resilience.

Testimonials

"I feel that the Army has taken a huge step forward regarding the well being, specifically, the mental health of our troops and their families."

- Sgt. 1st Class Hugo J. Osorio, Ft. Gordon



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