

Joint Base San Antonio

Hunting Regulations

2021-2022



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It is the individual participant's responsibility to take the time to read, understand, and fully comply with the regulations outlined in this document.

SUMMARY OF CHANGES FOR 2021-2022

Change	Office Responsible for Change
Hunting Days	Army Support Activity/DPTMS/RNGRC
Scouting Days	Army Support Activity/DPTMS
Account validations required	Natural Resource Office/RNGRC
Northern Bobwhite Quail removed from species available for harvest list	Natural Resource Office

Clarifications	Section	Date Made

IMPORTANT NOTE:

The Training Areas may be re-named mid-season. When this occurs there will be an announcement on the iSportsman home page as well as new maps available that indicate the new training area names. We anticipate this change to happen around January 2022.

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Section 1: General Information

1.1 Purpose

Joint Base San Antonio (JBSA) covers approximately 45,000 ac. and supports multiple military missions across 11 locations. When appropriate and consistent with the military mission, safety, security requirements, and the sustainability of natural resources the Department of Defense allows access to natural resources for recreational purposes. Recreation is conducted in accordance with the Sikes Act, AFMAN 32-7003, AR 350-19, JBSA Integrated Natural Resources Management Plan (INRMP), and state and federal laws. Due to the requirements listed above JBSA-Bullis (BUL) is the only location to support a hunting program. Recreational activities are primarily limited to weekends to avoid conflicts with training activities. All recreational activities at JBSA are subject to all applicable federal, state, and local laws and regulations. As training is the primary mission of JBSA-BUL, training takes priority over recreational activities and may require closures of some or all Training Areas (TA). Hunting program participants must maintain proper licenses, stamps, endorsements, and permits applicable to type of hunting.

All hunting program participants are responsible for knowing, understanding, and complying with all restrictions, policies, laws, rules, and regulations set forth by the United States, the State of Texas, and these hunting regulations. Failure to comply may result in citations, apprehensions, and/or suspensions from the program. Military violators may be issued Central Violation Bureau (CVB) Notice and punished under Article 92 of Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). In the event of emergencies requiring lockdown, closure, or evacuation of the installation participants will be notified and must check out immediately.

1.2 Applicability

These regulations apply to all persons on all locations of Joint Base San Antonio.

1.3 Roles and Responsibilities

Should a program participant wish to provide feedback related to the program we recommend use of the Interactive Customer Evaluation appropriate for the area of responsibility as outlined below.

802 CES/CEIEA, Natural Resources

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The designated installation natural resources manager is responsible for the oversight of hunting and fishing programs, and for inclusion of program goals and objectives in the installation INRMP.

- Through surveys and development of the INRMP, determines if the installation's natural resources allow for recreational use of those resources to include hunting, trapping, and dispersed outdoor recreation.
- Collecting fees for recreational use of natural resources. Fees shall be utilized for the conservation and management of fish and wildlife, habitat improvements, and investments in assets that directly benefit hunting, fishing, or trapping opportunities for permit holders.

- Providing excellent customer service to Hunting Program Participants by answering questions, providing website support, and working with Hunting Program Participants to resolve complaints.
- Ensures legal and safety compliance within the Hunting Program through management, regulations, and Conservation Law Enforcement.
- Maintains the Hunting Program website to include but not limited to permits, schedules, training, harvest logs, and advisories.

The NRO is responsible for coordination with the following offices for execution of a successful hunting program at Camp Bullis:

Army Support Activity DPTMS

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The Army as the Range Management Authority is responsible for the following at JBSA-Camp Bullis:

- Determining TA access and provides recommendations for open access, restricted access, or no access areas at Camp Bullis. These recommendations are made based on training requirements and safety for both trainees and hunting program participants.
- Determining days allowable for hunting or scouting based on training requirements and safety for both trainees and hunting program participants.
- Making recommendations for firearms use and buffer zones which allow for safe use of firearms in hunting.
- Approving, disapproving, or canceling TA use requests in (RFMSS) 14 days prior to requested use date. Units on deploying orders or scheduled to deploy will have priority for all ranges and training areas on Camp Bullis and can create same day hunting cancellations.
- De-conflicting schedule issues and notifying the Rod-n-gun Recreation Center (RNGRC) and NRO when changes are necessary or emergencies require closure of areas.
- Open or close areas as appropriate for recreational use, dependent on training, weather, safety, and other requirements.

502 Force Support Squadron

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The Rod-n-Gun Recreation Center (RNGRC) is responsible for the following at JBSA-Camp Bullis:

- Providing excellent customer service to Hunting Program Participants.
- Requesting TAs for recreational hunting/scouting activities 21 days prior to scheduled activity. Providing approved schedule to NRO and assisting as necessary publishing of the approved TA schedule on the website.
- Acting as the face-to-face check in and out for Hunting Program Participants.

- Renting hunting equipment for long term use in the field.
- Maintaining records on hunting program participants to include but not limited to their eligibility status, vehicles, and weapons for purposes of hunting program participation.
- Retaining waivers for participation in the JBSA Hunting Program.

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- SFG aids in the determination of installation access and provides recommendations for open access, restricted access, or no access areas across JBSA.
- Determines eligibility and specific requirements for installation access.
- Determines requirements for bringing firearms and other weapons onto the installation.

1.4 Eligibility

Public access is restricted on JBSA for security, antiterrorism, and force protection purposes. The following are persons eligible to participate in the JBSA hunting program per the JBSA INRMP:

Table 1 Eligibility Categories

Eligibility Category	Access Requirement
Active Duty Military	DoD ID
DoD Civilian	DoD ID
Active Duty Military Dependents and Family Members	DoD ID. DoD ID not required for dependents less than 10 years old.
Disabled Veterans (Included in general public if not falling in another eligible category)	DoD ID holding sponsor. Only allowed as non-hunting guest.
Military Retirees	DoD ID
DoD Civilian Retirees	DoD ID
Employees of Installation Contractor	DoD ID holding sponsor. Only allowed as non-hunting guest.
Civilians enlisted in National Guard and Reserve not on Active duty	DoD ID
General Public	DoD ID holding sponsor. Only allowed as non-hunting guest.

1.5 Hunting

All JBSA hunting permit holders, regardless of Texas state exemption, must complete a US state approved hunter's education course. Bow hunter education is not a substitute for hunter education certification, but is recommended for those utilizing archery equipment.

All JBSA hunting participants must have a State of Texas hunting license and all required endorsements or stamps pertaining to the game species they wish to harvest in addition to the appropriate JBSA hunting permit(s) and endorsement(s). Please refer to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) Outdoor Annual for information on hunting licenses, endorsements and stamps.

Proof of appropriate hunter's education, State of Texas hunting license and JBSA permit is required to be in the participants possession at all times while hunting. Use of cell phones for documentation is not recommended and you may be cited or suspended if you do not have the required documents in your possession.

1.6 Dogs

At JBSA-BUL dogs are allowed once the requirements of the dog permit are met. Dogs must be leashed while in cantonment and within the vicinity of troops, trainees, or other program participants. See [1.9 Permits Hunting Dog Endorsement](#) for more information.

1.7 Youth Hunters

A youth hunters is defined as a person 10 to 17 years of age at the date of State hunting license purchase. All youth participants must be directly supervised by a legal guardian at all times. The guardian must hold a valid JBSA Permit and if hunting must have documented completion of Hunter's Education. Legal guardian or sponsor is solely responsible for the conduct of the underage (or youth) hunter under their supervision.

1.8 Hunters with Disabilities

Although there are no designated areas for disabled participants on JBSA, NRO staff will make every effort to accommodate disabled participants. Please contact NRO if special accommodations are required. Disabled Veterans not falling within one of the Categories Eligible to participate in hunting may participate as a non-hunting guest with an eligible hunter sponsor.

1.9 Permits

JBSA utilizes a web-based system (iSportsman) to handle administrative and financial transactions for the JBSA hunting program. All hunters wishing to hunt on JBSA must have their own account (account is free) to purchase JBSA hunting permits. Prior to purchase of any permit participants are required to review a safety brief (visible after account log in) that makes permits visible and available for purchase. Participants are also required to acknowledge facts and requirements related to the permit being purchased prior to sale of the purchase. Refunds will not be issued on any used permit. The web-based system will conduct the sale of all permits and endorsements (see Table 2 Permit and Endorsement Fees), and provide an informative website to keep hunters up to date on specific information related to the JBSA hunting program. Step by step instructions for iSportsman registration, how to purchase permits, how to access information are available on the JBSA iSportsman homepage under the frequently asked questions tab

([FAQ](#)).

The data in the web-based system must match your data sheet/liability waiver. If these do not match you will not receive the system validation required to purchase a permit.

To obtain your validation you must bring a valid driver's license, DoD ID, Texas Hunting License, Proof of Hunter Safety, and 2 copies of their JBSA Permit(s) to the RNGRC. Participants are required to fill-out additional paperwork for their eligibility status, register their vehicle and/or shotgun, and sign a waiver of liability. See [Waiver](#).

Table 2 Permit and Endorsement Fees

Permit Name	Cost
Guest Permit (Annual) – Shall NOT possess or carry weapon	Free
Scouting Permit (Annual)	\$15
Exotic Mammals (Annual)	\$20
General Permit (Annual)	\$50
Hunting with Dogs Endorsement (Annual) *Requires proof of rabies vaccination	\$5
White-tailed Deer (WTD) Lottery (Annual) *Must purchase season permit if drawn	\$10
Early Season WTD Permit (See website for dates and quota)	\$50
Late Season WTD Permit (See website for dates and quota)	\$50

JBSA permits and endorsements are valid until the expiration date specified on the permit. Season dates are available on the website.

- Guest Permit – allows any person with a DoD Sponsor to participate as a non-hunting guest. This permit does not allow for possession of any firearm or archery equipment. See [1.10 Guests](#) for more information.
- Scouting Permit – allows check in only on designated scouting days. Participants should not plan to scout and then go to the firing or archery ranges, possession of any firearm or archery equipment while checked-in for scouting is a violation of these regulations.

** All active hunting permits include scouting activities, therefore a scouting permit is not needed on scouting only days as long as the hunting permit is valid. However, if a participant wishes to scout before purchasing a hunting permit or after the expiration of a permit, the participant will need to purchase a scouting permit. Permitted hunters who wish to scout on hunting days must check-in for hunting and use a hunting occupancy slot.*

- Exotic Mammals Only Permit - allows participants to harvest invasive and non-native species as noted in Table 5 Species Available for Harvest. This permit is not required in addition to any other permit and is a cheaper alternative for those wishing to hunt feral hogs.
- General Permit - allows harvest of species listed in Table 5 Species Available for Harvest. **This permit does not allow for harvest of WTD.**

- Hunting Dog Endorsement - allows participants to bring dog(s) to hunt dove. Participant must bring current rabies vaccination records to the NRO at Building 6201 for all dogs prior to purchase of this permit. Upon check in participant must notify RNGRC that dog(s) will be hunting. Non-hunting dogs shall not enter the TAs, even in vehicles. This endorsement does not authorize use of dogs for driving/flushing for hunting or for tracking wounded mammals. All dogs must wear a hunting vest that identifies them as a hunting dog. Dogs are not allowed inside the RNGRC and are required to be leashed when not engaged in hunting activities. You are solely responsible for your dog's actions and anything that happens to your dog while on JBSA.
- White-tailed Deer (WTD) Lottery - gives participants an opportunity to be drawn for compartment style WTD hunting. The number of WTD permits available is based on the maximum occupancy of TAs, allowance of harvestable WTD, and maintaining available TA slots for hunting of other species. Early season winners may not purchase a lottery entry for the late season. Other participants may purchase lottery tickets for both early and late season. Once the season lottery is drawn winners will have ten (10) business days to purchase their WTD permit. If all season permits are not purchased within ten (10) business days another drawing will occur.
- WTD Permits allow for the harvest of WTD and feral hog only. Each permit specifies the dates the participant is allowed to harvest WTD. A set number of WTD Permits will be available for each season. The permits will be drawn by lottery. Number of WTD Permits and WTD available for harvest per hunter will be determined by surveys, see 4.1 Game Surveys and Population Management.

1.10 Guests

If you bring someone with you while you participate in the hunting program they are considered your guest and must be checked in with you. All guests who accompany a participant to the field must be individually registered and have a valid guest permit in their possession at all times. Guests are required to check-in and check-out with the participant at the RNGRC. Guests must remain with their sponsor participant at all times. The participant is responsible for the actions of his/her guest(s) while on the premises. No guest may carry or shoot a weapon while on the JBSA premises. Guests are allowed to observe, help with animal retrieval, perform calls, etc. Minors regardless of age must have an applicable permit and be checked-in.

- Hunting: One (1) non-hunting guest is allowed.
- Scouting: Up to three (3) guests are allowed.

Section 2 Hunting Regulations and Prohibited Acts

All participants, including youth and guests, are responsible for knowing, understanding, and complying with all policies, laws, rules, regulations, and safety restrictions set forth by the United States, the State of Texas, and these hunting regulations. All participants, including youth hunters and guests, are responsible for staying within the TA they are checked-into while participating in the JBSA hunting program. Failure to comply with these regulations may result in citations and suspension from the program. In the event of emergencies requiring closure or evacuation of a TA or the installation, participants will be notified and must comply with the instruction given.

2.1 Hunting Means and Methods

Shotguns and archery equipment are the only weapons permitted for hunting to include WTD hunting. Only factory loaded ammunition is permitted. No rifles, handguns, muzzleloaders, or air powered weapons are permitted. No suppressors/silencers or any projectiles that are poisoned, drugged, or explosive are permitted. All shotguns used for hunting at JBSA will be registered with RNGRC prior to hunting (one-time per annual season per firearm).

Archery equipment may be utilized for hunting, except migratory birds. Projectiles may not be poisoned, drugged, or explosive. When used to hunt game animals other than squirrels, a projectile must be equipped with a broadhead hunting point that is at least 7/8-inch in width (upon impact) and has a minimum of two cutting edges. A mechanical broadhead must begin to open upon impact and when open, must be a minimum of 7/8-inch in width. An archer may have arrows/bolts with filed, target, or judo points in the quiver with the broadhead hunting points.

Non-toxic shot is recommended. Air powered projectiles are prohibited.

2.2 Hunting Equipment

Only portable ground blinds and tripod stands are allowed to be brought in. All equipment must be clearly labeled with the participant's name and JBSA hunting permit number. Equipment, except for game cameras, equipment rented from RNGRC, or equipment owned by those with a disability must be removed at the end of each hunting day. Any equipment meeting the exemptions above must be mapped either my GPS or Grid Coordinates and be on file with the NRO. Equipment may not be screwed into trees, government structures or equipment and must be removed by the expiration of the permit for the applicable season. Any equipment not labeled appropriately and/or left in the field after the end of the day/season will be considered abandoned and may be disposed of accordingly. The installation is not responsible for theft of hunting blinds/stands and/or equipment. Participants should report any issues related to damage or theft of personal property to Security Forces immediately. Report any found hunting equipment to the NRO.

The installation of semi-permanent or permanent stands requires authorization from the NRO who must coordinate the location with Range Operations. Having a semi-permanent/permanent stand does not guarantee that that training area will always be available for you to use. Training area availability and training area hunter capacity may prevent you from accessing your equipment on any given day.

2.3 Prohibited Acts

All prohibited acts are citable and the table below outlines recommended suspension times. Participants may be liable for damages to Federal property to include restitution. The following table

Table 3 Prohibited Acts and Associated Penalties

Prohibited Acts	Minimum	Maximum
fails to possess a valid permit, hunting license, or appropriate endorsement	1 year	5 years
fails to ensure their guest has a valid permit and is properly checked in	1 year	5 years
enters an area identified by boundary signs or maps as no access areas	3 years	Lifetime
fails to check-in, check-out, present or report harvest of any wildlife resources, to include poaching	1 year	Lifetime
trespasses on or shoots into other TAs or across installation boundaries	5 years	Lifetime
possesses or is under the influence of alcohol or drugs	1 year	Lifetime
fails to visibly wear hunter orange in accordance with Section 3 Safety and Training Area Management.	1 month	1 year
ignites any fire	1 year	Lifetime
enters a TA with any unauthorized animal or plant material	Lifetime	Lifetime
smoking in unauthorized areas	1 month	1 year
fails to deposit refuse in designated containers and/or littering	1 year	3 years
writes on, scratches, or otherwise defaces government property to include natural or cultural features, signs, buildings, other structures, or equipment	1 year	Lifetime
disturbs or removes plants, wood, rocks, gravel, sand, soil, shell, artifacts, or other objects without proper authorization	2 months	2 years
takes unauthorized photos or videos	1 year	Lifetime
posts unauthorized photos or videos in a public location	Lifetime	Lifetime
fails to comply with any regulations or refuses to follow directives given by program staff	6 months	5 years
harasses hunting program staff	1 year	Lifetime
fails to display vehicle tag	2 weeks	1 year
parks or leaves a motor vehicle unattended anywhere other than in designated parking areas or road shoulder. Ex. Parking on a 2-track.	2 weeks	1 year
drives on surfaces other than designated roads. Roads are defined as paved, graveled, or graded surfaces. Participants should only use 2-tracks to drop off	1 month	1 year

Prohibited Acts	Minimum	Maximum
equipment or pick up equipment or harvested animal(s).		
operates an all-terrain vehicle (ATV) or off-road vehicle (ORV) for JBSA	1 year	5 year
participates while in possession of an unauthorized dog per dog endorsement requirements	1 year	2 years
fails to keep all dogs confined or leashed, except when retrieving designated game birds	2 weeks	6 months
fails to go directly between RNGRC and checked-in TA (joy riding in TAs)	5 years	Lifetime
takes any species, sex, or type of wildlife resource not designated as "Available for Harvest" per Table 5 Species Available for Harvest.	5 years	Lifetime
takes or attempts to take a game animal or game bird outside of legal shooting hours of the open seasons	2 years	5 years
fails to tag game animals immediately upon harvest, bring in WTD for MLDP tag, or report harvested animal(s)	1 month	1 year
possesses bait while checked-in or hunts over bait	1 year	5 years
uses cover scent that is not synthetic or ATA Certified	2 years	5 years
uses or possesses illegal means to take wildlife resources	5 years	Lifetime
leaves a loaded weapon unattended	5 years	Lifetime
possess both a shotgun and archery equipment	1 year	5 years
uses or possesses explosives	Lifetime	Lifetime
hunts from a motor vehicle, to include a truck bed	5 years	Lifetime
hunts within 100 meters of any road, building, or within any designated restricted, no access, off-limits, or sensitive area	5 years	Lifetime
possesses a loaded firearm or archery equipment while not checked-in and engaged in hunting, may result in debarment from the installation	5 years	Lifetime
uses or displays a firearm or archery equipment in an obviously unsafe or threatening manner	Lifetime	Lifetime
takes or possesses any wildlife resources taken by means other than shotgun or archery equipment	5 years	Lifetime
fails to visibly and legibly mark equipment with name and permit number, may result in confiscation or disposal	2 weeks	6 months
constructs or places a hunting blind, stand, tower, or platform within 100 meters of any road, building, or within any designated restricted, no access,	5 years	Lifetime

Prohibited Acts	Minimum	Maximum
off-limits (ex. Cantonment), sensitive area, or exterior fence line		
constructs a permanent blind, stand, tower, or platform	1 year	5 years
uses metal nails, spikes, screws, or bolts to attach equipment to government property	1 year	5 years
leaves unauthorized personal gear or equipment (including decoys and blinds) unattended for more than one (1) hour following check-out or the close of legal shooting hours, except game cameras	1 month	1 year
possesses a loaded firearm within or on a motor vehicle	5 years	Lifetime
leaves animal parts within designated parking areas or near natural watering areas	6 months	2 years
uses any area not designated as a range for target shooting	1 year	5 years

Section 3 Safety and Training Area Management

3.1 Safety

All participants (including guests) must visibly wear 400 square inches of hunter orange material with orange headwear and at least 144 square inches appearing on both chest and back when hunting is permitted. Ensuring compliance with hunter orange is the responsibility of the participant. Exempt from these orange requirements are:

- (1) Persons other than hunting program participants
- (2) Participants checked-in to hunt Migratory Game Birds or Rio Grande Turkey, (may not be in possession of slugs or buckshot)
- (3) Participants within the enclosed passenger compartment of a motor vehicle
- (4) Participants within a designated parking area or game check station (RNGRC)
- (5) Participants who are fully enclosed within a blind

Pop up blinds and tripod stands must be oriented so that all shots are taken in a downward direction, to the maximum extent practical, using terrain features and vegetation as additional buffer. All personal blinds brought in by participants must be removed at the end of hunting day unless specifically authorized by the NRO and Range Operations. Equipment rented from RNGRC is automatically approved to be left in the field given the location and orientation is approved by the NRO and Range Operations. During use of elevated stands 6 feet or taller we recommend the use of a Personal Fall Arrest System (PFAS) or harness.

A buffer of 100 meters minimum must be maintained from the hunter's location to any roadway, structure, and the installation boundary. Failure to meet this minimum may result in immediate suspension.

Vehicles may not be driven off existing roads. Participants should only use 2-tracks to drop off equipment or pick up equipment or harvested animal(s). No parking is allowed on 2-tracks. If a participant's vehicle breaks down, he/she must send for assistance if possible and remain with the vehicle. In the event it becomes necessary to walk for help, the participant must stay on roads. Walking across country and crossing fences into other TAs is prohibited. Participants whose vehicles get stuck in the field will be responsible for the off-road recovery of their own vehicles; government assets will not be used to recover personally owned vehicles. If a participant gets stuck they must contact the RNGRC for accountability purposes.

In the event an individual gets lost or injured the individual should stop immediately, stay in place, and call Range Operations or RNGRC for assistance. If in an area with no cell service move to an area of service and then remain in place. If it becomes necessary to walk for help, the participant must stay on roads. Walking across country and crossing fences into other TAs is prohibited.

At no time, under any circumstances, should any individual be in possession of a handgun or rifle.

In the event that participants observe non-hunters (except Hunting Program Personnel) in a TA where

they are hunting, the participants must unload their weapons and report to RNGRC personnel immediately. If you receive instruction from installation personnel to leave the TA you must do so immediately and return to RNGRC.

3.2 Training Area (TA) Management

The Army Support Activity requires full accountability of all persons within the TAs. If you or a guest are found in a TA you are not checked into you both may be cited for trespassing and receive an administrative suspension. Participants are permitted to move about and hunt anywhere within the TA they are checked into, but must maintain the 100 meter safety buffer. The maximum number of participants allowed for hunting is based on total acreage of TAs and firearm/hunting safety considerations. The maximum occupancy for each TA is listed in Table 4 Training Area Maximum Occupancy below. There is no maximum occupancy for scouting on scouting only days. Participants scouting on hunting days must check-in as a hunter and occupy a TA occupancy slot.

On the availability schedule TAs are designated as GP for shotgun and archery or A for archery only. Areas that allow for shotgun are used by bird, general, and WTD permit holders. Hunter must only be in possession of one means of take (shotgun or archery) that is appropriate for what the hunters has declared to be hunting and the TA they checked into. Means of take must matching the vehicle tag for the area they are checked into. See Figure 1: Camp Bullis Hunting Vehicle Tag. It is a violation of these regulations to have a shotgun in an archery only area.

No hunting is allowed in the Cantonment (CA), impact area, TAs 8A, and 8B as defined by the maps located in these regulations. Additionally, Range Operations requires a no hunting safety TA buffer around each active TA and hard Training Site (TS).

There are large quantities of Unexploded Ordinances (UXO) that remain on Camp Bullis. Any type of UXO, flare, simulator, or unidentified object should be considered extremely dangerous. If any type of UXO is found, participants should mark the location (do not touch the UXO) with flagging and/or a GPS unit if possible, and report it immediately to Range Operations. Under no circumstances should the object be handled, moved, or disturbed in any manner. Refrain from touching or smelling visible gases or powders.

Table 4 Training Area Maximum Occupancy

TA	Shotgun or Archery	Max Number Occupants	Acreage
Cantonment	No Hunting	No Hunting	734.66
Impact Area (TA 9)	No Hunting	No Hunting	6010.61
TA 1A	GP	5	689.77
TA 1B	GP	6	800.10
TA 1C	GP	4	569.09
TA 2A	GP	5	694.83
TA 2B	GP	7	926.86
TA 2C	GP	6	848.68
TA 2D	GP	2	329.99
TA 3A	GP	6	810.15
TA 3B	GP	6	816.42
TA 3C	GP	7	1012.38
TA 4A	GP	2	339.78
TA 4B	GP	7	1015.99
TA 4C	GP	5	788.74
TA 5A	GP	5	742.11
TA 5B	GP	11	1528.45
TA 5C	GP	7	959.93
TA 5D	GP	8	1131.31
TA 5E	GP	10	1433.03
TA 6A	Archery	8	1184.39
TA 6B	No Hunting	No Hunting	416.16
TA 7	Archery	12	1704.31
TA 8A	No Hunting	No Hunting	391.60
TA 8B	No Hunting	No Hunting	348.25
TA 10	Archery	3	476.86
TA 11A	Archery	4	615.36
TA 11B	Archery	4	587.94

Acreages provided by Range Operations. Occupancy calculations done by NRO.

There is no maximum occupancy on scouting only days.

On hunting days only those participants with valid hunting permits will be allowed to check-in.

3.3 TA Access, Check-in & Check-out

All participants must meet the requirements outlined in Table 1 Eligibility Categories, to participate in the JBSA Hunting Program and access TAs. Only TAs scheduled for a specific activity are accessible for that activity Thursday – Sunday.

TA Access

- Any unauthorized person found in any TA will be reported to Range Operations and Law Enforcement.
- Participants must print two (2) copies of their permit from the website. One permit will be retained at RNGRC upon check-in and the other must be on a participant's person while in the field. Upon checking-in at the RNGRC, participants will be issued a color coded vehicle tag that must be visibly displayed on the windshields of their vehicles while parked. See Figure 1: Camp Bullis Vehicle Tag. Vehicles must be parked immediately adjacent to the nearest road, in a manner which does not restrict travel on the road. Participants are required to travel directly to their authorized hunting or scouting TA. Departure from these routes could result in action/citation from Security Forces, Range Operations, or a Conservation Law Enforcement Officer (CLEO).

Camp Bullis Hunting Vehicle Tag			
Name:		Permit #	
ARCHERY HUNTING ONLY			
Date:	Guest Permit #		4A
Check-In Time:	Check-Out Time:		

Camp Bullis Hunting Vehicle Tag			
Name:		Permit #	
Shotgun/Archery Area			
Date:	Guest Permit #		4A
Check-In Time:	Check-Out Time:		

Figure 1: Camp Bullis Hunting Vehicle Tag

- Participants are required to provide their own transportation to and from TAs.
- A vehicle found in any TA without a vehicle tag may be towed and the operator cited for trespassing. You are not considered checked-in if you have not checked in on-line, in person at RNGRC, and do not have a valid vehicle tag to display in your windshield.
- Scouting only on Thursday from 0800-1530 unless formally announced by the NRO.
- Hunting days are Friday-Sunday unless formally announced by the NRO. All participants must check in as hunters on hunting days.
- Participants tracking wounded game must remain within their TA. In the event an animal cannot be located within the participant's area, he/she is to call or report to the RNGRC for additional direction or support if available. Dogs are not to be used to track wounded game animals, except dove.

Check in Process

- Access to and from TAs will be controlled through online and a face-to-face check in and out process at the RNGRC (Building 6215). Access to hunting/scouting will be based on TA availability and may be specific in which means of take (shotgun/archery) are authorized. Participants must check- in with RNGRC personnel in person and obtain a vehicle tag before entering the TA.
- **Participants must check in online prior to arrival at RNGRC.** Online check-in is available starting every hunting day at 0001. Your slot will be reserved until 0730 or 2 hours of your online check-in time. If you are not physically checked in the slot will be opened to other participants.
- **You will not be allowed to physically check-in at RNGRC if you have not checked in online.**
- Scouters may physically check-in Thursdays at the RNGRC beginning at 0800.
- Hunters may physically check-in for hunting Friday-Sunday at the RNGRC beginning at 0530 but no later than one (1) hour before official sunset.
- Hunter must declare hunting method (archery or shotgun) and species that will be hunted at check-in.
- If participants wish to change TAs while hunting, they must physically return to RNGRC to check out of one area and into another, obtaining a new vehicle tag. If you are tracking a wounded animal and it leaves your TA please contact RNGRC for instruction.

Check out Process

- Participants must go back to the RNGRC in person to return their vehicle tag and check-out.
- Scouter must be checked out by 1530. Failure to check-out may result in your emergency contact being utilized, search procedures being initiated, and you receiving a suspension.
- Hunters must be checked-out no later than 60 minutes after official sunset. Failure to check-out may result in your emergency contact being utilized, search procedures being initiated, and you receiving a suspension.
- At check out hunters must report any harvest to include number and species. Several species require collection of samples or other data. During this collection only the hunter who harvested the animal and their guest/guardian may be present.
- At check out report any lost, stolen, or found equipment. Immediately report any suspicious activity to Range Operations, CLEO, and/or 502 SFS.

3.4 Parking

Participants must have their color coded vehicle tag displayed on the windshields of their vehicles while parked. See Error! Reference source not found.. Vehicles must be parked immediately adjacent to the nearest road, in a manner which does not restrict travel on the road. Participants are required to travel directly to their authorized hunting or scouting TA. Departure from these routes could result in action/citation from Security Forces, Range Operations, or a Conservation Law Enforcement Officer (CLEO).

Section 4 Natural Resources Management

4.1 Vegetation Management

Vegetation may not be cut, damage, or removed without authorization from the Natural Resources Manager. Failure to observe these guidelines may result in a violation of Federal or State laws including but not limited to Protection of Threatened and Endangered Species.

4.2 Baiting/Supplemental Feeding and Hunting Aids

Feeders cause unnatural congregation of wildlife that can increase the spread of zoonotic diseases. No feeders, baiting, or use of man-made water sources is permitted. Only synthetic or Archery Trade Association (ATA) certified scents may be used as hunting aids for WTD. The ATA certification is a voluntary program that urine manufacturers adhere to, to reduce the likelihood that Chronic wasting Disease (CWD) is in urine based attractants. CWD is a degenerative neurological disease that has been detected in bodily fluids like feces, saliva, blood, and urine.

JBSA currently spends considerable resources to manage feral hogs across the installation, primarily through trapping. The use of feeders by hunters is not conducive to that effort as it spreads food resources across the installation and makes trapping efforts less productive (1/3 of the year). Increased resources available to feral hog can result in increased litter size and frequency, as well as, juveniles becoming sexually mature faster than if those resources did not exist. Feral hogs have been known to depredate several native species including white-tailed deer fawns and turkey nests. Feral hogs are also responsible for decreased water quality by destroying riparian habitat leading to increased sedimentation and defecating in and around water bodies that lead to increased nutrients and bacteria loads.

For information about what calls can be legally used please review the Texas Outdoor Annual: <https://tpwd.texas.gov/regulations/outdoor-annual/hunting/>

4.3 Game Surveys and Population Management

The Natural Resources Manager (NRM) is responsible for conducting annual censuses of all game animals to ensure healthy populations, future hunting opportunities, the responsible harvest of game species, and the survival of these species on JBSA. Because of this, the NRM may set a harvest quota for any species listed in Table 5 Species Available for Harvest. Once a quota has been reached for a Management Unit the NRM will close hunting in those areas. In the event that hunting cannot occur or does not meet the population goal for a species or segment of a population, the NRM will take appropriate action to ensure population management goals are met.

JBSA participates in the Managed Lands Deer Program (MLDP) administered by TPWD and conducts associated annual surveys.

Any species not specifically mentioned in Table 5 Species Available for Harvest is protected from harvest at JBSA. Hunting of species listed in Table 5 Species Available for Harvest must be in accordance with the TPWD Outdoor Annual and this regulation. Exotics may be hunted during any JBSA open season in accordance with these regulations and area availability.

By state law if a participant harvests a furbearer, the animal must be used for personal use only. No

trapping or sale of pelts is allowed.

Table 5 Species Available for Harvest

Species	Available Permit(s)
Aoudad Sheep	Exotic Mammals or General Permit
Axis Deer	Exotic Mammals or General Permit
Black-tailed Jackrabbit	General Permit
Catalina Goat	Exotic Mammals or General Permit
Coyote	General Permit
Eastern Cottontail	General Permit
Eurasian Collared Dove	General Permit with optional Hunting Dog
Feral Cat	Exotic Mammals or General Permit
Feral Dog	Exotic Mammals or General Permit
Feral Pig	Exotic Mammals or General Permit or WTD
Fox Squirrel	General Permit
Gray Squirrel	General Permit
Mourning Dove	General Permit with optional Hunting Dog
Raccoon	General Permit
Rio Grande Turkey	General Permit
Rock Pigeon	General Permit with optional Hunting Dog
White-Tailed Deer	WTD (Lottery Required) and Early or Late Season WTD Permit
White-winged Dove	General Permit with optional Hunting Dog

4.4 White-tailed Deer

WTD may be harvested using shotgun or archery equipment. The individual bag limit for each participant is based on WTD surveys, population estimates, and management plan. If the quota for any Management Unit is met for either buck or doe harvest the NRM will cease WTD hunting for that area or management unit.

Spotted fawns are not available for harvest. Any harvested spotted fawn will be confiscated and the hunter will forfeit the remainder of his/her individual JBSA bag limit, among other administrative and legal actions.

To avoid violating harvest restrictions, do not attempt to harvest an animal if the age is in question. For additional information on aging or judging WTD, please see the aging on hoof guidance provided on the website.

4.5 Game Reporting, Tagging, and Data Collection

All harvested animals must be reported and recorded by either RNGRC or NRO staff and are subject to both passive and intrusive data collection by the NRO. Intrusive data collection means removal of bone, blood, tissue, and/or parasites.

All harvested WTD must be checked and tagged at the RNGRC by the NRO staff for harvest data collection in accordance with the MLDP. JBSA is participating in TPWD's state-wide CWD sampling to monitor the progression of the disease. Sampling requires the removal of lymph nodes from the neck. Participants wanting to mount their WTD should specify their plans during the check-in process for instructions to aid in sampling. During the harvest data collection only the hunter who harvested the WTD and their guest/guardian may be present. All harvested WTD must be tagged with an MLDP tag by the NRO staff at the time of check-out. WTD recovered when the NRO staff are not present, must be stored in the RNGRC cooler until a full check-in can be completed by the NRO staff. It is illegal to attach a state issued WTD tag on a WTD harvested to a MLDP property.

Turkey harvests must be tagged IMMEDIATELY upon harvest with a state issued tag and in accordance with state laws.

4.6 Harvest Processing

All game species must be kept in edible condition and not left to waste. Exotics and non-native species may be left in the field.

All harvested animals, except birds, on JBSA must be field dressed prior to arrival at RNGRC. Field dressing is the removal of internal organs keeping all other parts of the animal intact. Animal pieces shall not be left near water sources, sensitive environmental areas, or in the RNGRC parking lot. All harvested game animals must have proof of sex. Individuals who need assistance field dressing should consult other hunters or research online resources about field dressing.

Section 5 Program Administration

5.1 Administrative Suspensions and Revocations of Privileges

See Table 3 Prohibited Acts for administrative penalties and revocation of hunting privileges that can be imposed for Natural Resources infractions at JBSA. Administrative penalties will ultimately be determined at the discretion of the NRO based on the facts and circumstances available. Hunters having been reported multiple times or found to have committed multiple offenses at one time may receive more lengthy suspensions, to include a lifetime suspension.

Formal suspension notifications will be sent via email to the email registered on the web-based system.

5.2 Appealing Suspensions

Hunters who have received a notice of suspension may appeal their suspension by contacting the NRO who will submit the appeal to the JBSA Natural Resources Manager and/or the Environmental Conservation Chief for a decision. Upon review of the facts a decision will be made to increase, decrease, or uphold the suspension time. Requests for appeal must be received no later than one (1) week from when the notice was sent. If the suspension is over before the time of the appeal meeting and is overturned, the suspension will be removed from the participant's record.

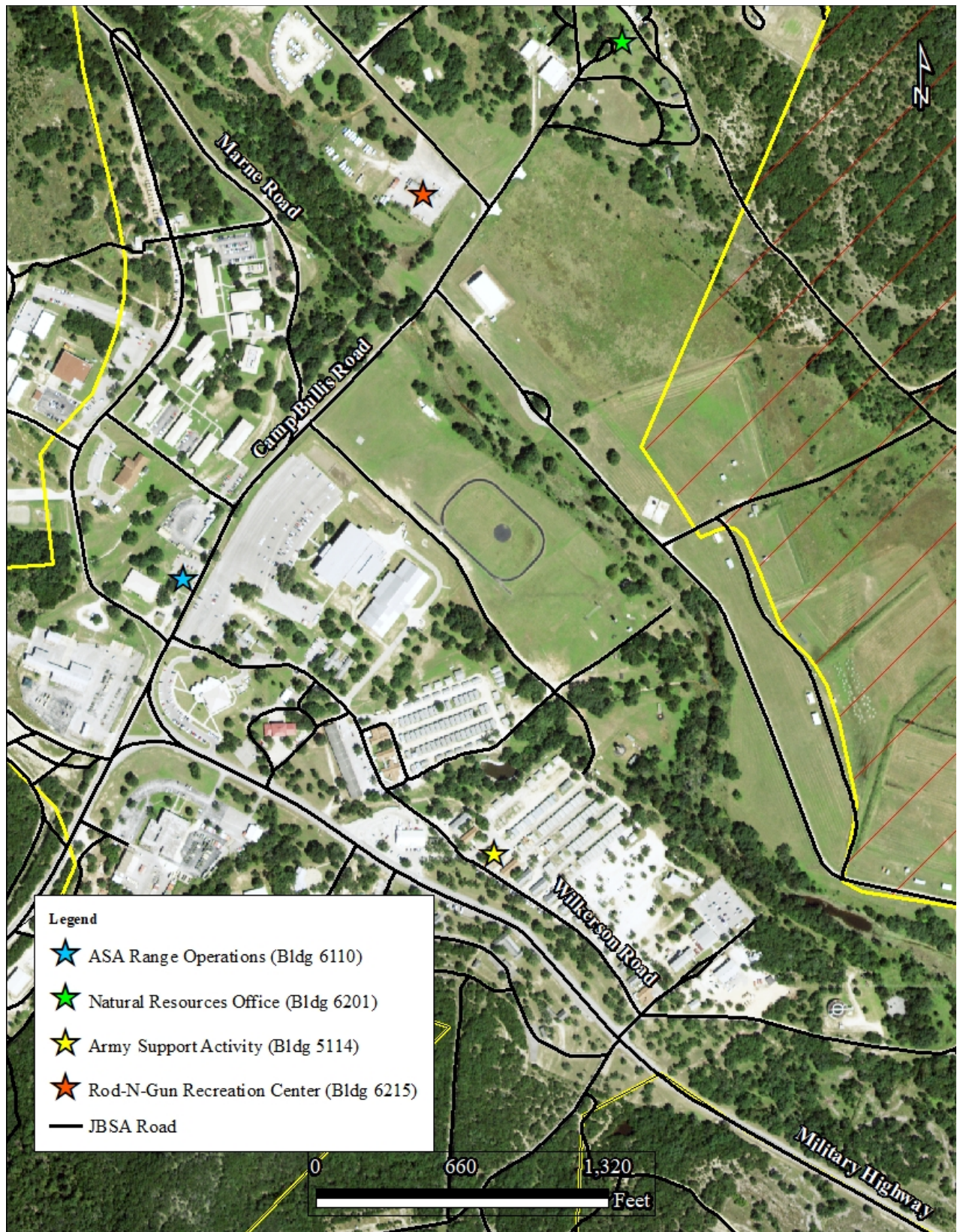
Section 6 Conservation Law Enforcement

The JBSA CLEO or Game Warden is responsible for ensuring the protection of cultural and natural resources, to include fish and wildlife, and enforcing compliance with federal, state, and local laws, as well as other applicable regulations. Federal, state, and local hunting regulations, including those contained herein, are punitive in nature. Active Duty Military violators may be issued a Central Violations Bureau citation and/or punished under Article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. All infractions may be reported to an Active Duty Military violator's chain of command depending on the infraction. Civilian violators may be issued a Central Violations Bureau citation and violation may be reported to their chain of command. All violators may be subject to administrative penalties including suspension or revocation of scouting and hunting privileges. Administrative actions are independent of any formal charges or citations and are listed in 2.116 Prohibited Acts. Participants will report all game violations or observed trespassing to the CLEO, NRO, RNGRC, 502 SFS, and/or ASA Range Operations.

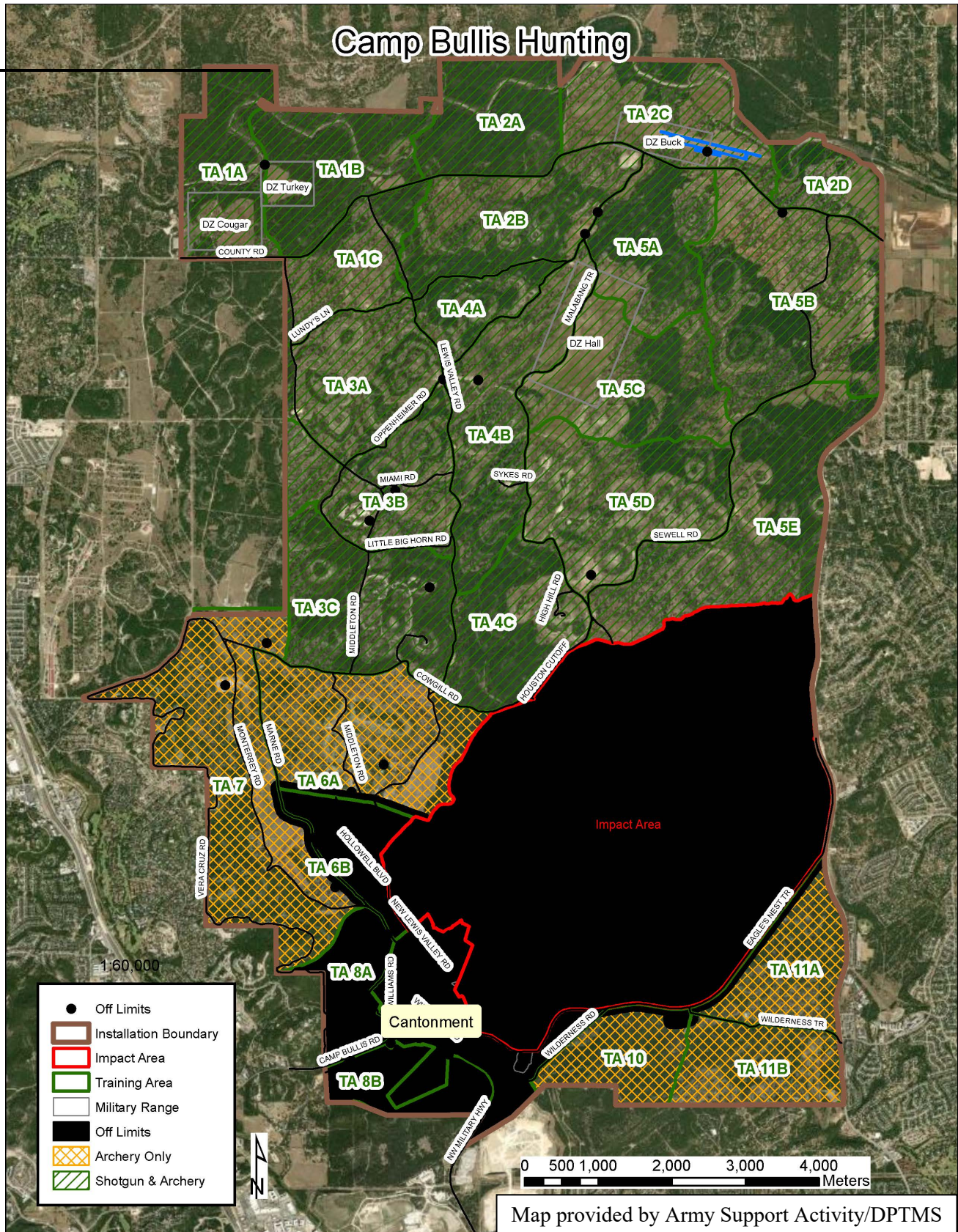
By purchasing any JBSA Permit and upon entering JBSA property, participants are subject at any time to inspections by JBSA authorized personnel. As such, authorized JBSA personnel may inspect:

1. any license, permit, tag, or other hunting document issued by JBSA, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and required by the Parks and Wildlife Code of a person hunting or catching wildlife resources;
2. any device that may be used to hunt or catch a wildlife resource;
3. any wildlife resource in the person's possession; and
4. the contents of any container or receptacle that is commonly used to store or conceal a wildlife resource.

Map 1 Coordinating Organization Locations



Map 2 TAs Available for Hunting and Restricted Areas Map



Emergency Points Of Contact

Office	Building	Phone Number
Range Operations	6110	(210) 295-7510
Fire Department	5020	(210) 295-7600/(210) 740-8340
Police Station	5050	(210) 295-7557

Points of Contact

802 CES/CEIEA3 Natural Resources Office				
Name	Title	Email	Office Phone	Gov Cell
Rustin Tabor	Natural Resources Manager	rustin.t.tabor.civ@mail.mil	(210) 295-8339	
Archie L. Cooper III	Hunting Program Manager	archie.l.cooper.civ@mail.mil	(210) 295-7576	(210) 669-8804
502 FSS/Rod N Gun Recreation Center				
Name	Title	Email	Office Phone	Gov Cell
Rudolph Johnson	Supervisor	rudolph.j.johnson6.naf@mail.mil	(210) 295-7577	
Army Support Activity/DPTMS				
Name	Title	Email	Office Phone	Gov Cell
Steven Gonzalez	Fire Desk Supervisor	steven.gonzalez10.civ@mail.mil	(210) 295-7732	
Wayne McEntire	Range Safety Officer	robert.w.mcentire.civ@mail.mil	(210) 295-7108	
Jemon McFadden	Range Officer	jemon.r.mcfadden.civ@mail.mil	(210) 295-7539	

Rod N Gun Recreation Center (Building 6215)

(210) 295-7529, (210) 295-7577