

Joint Base San Antonio Hunting Regulations 2018-2019



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SUMMARY OF CHANGES FOR 2018-2019

THIS IS NOT A COMPLETE LIST OF CHANGES. This summary serves only to highlight the major changes for the 2018-2019 hunting season. It is the individual participant's responsibility to take the time to read, understand, and fully comply with the regulations outlined in the entirety of this document.

- Hunters may check-in for hunting at the RNGRC beginning at 0530, no longer 0500.
See Section 1.6 TA Access, Check-in & Check-out
- Hunter orange requirements while non-stationary hunting of game birds.
See Section 1.9 General Regulations, Safety, and TA Management.
- White-tailed Deer Hunters must harvest one legal doe or 3 hogs before they may harvest a buck.
See Section 2.2 White-tailed Deer.
- Training areas and archery circles (maps) which will be opened for white-tailed deer season will be published after population survey at the end of August 2018.
- White-tailed lottery procedures will have significant changes. Procedures will be published at a later date.
- Infractions Matrix is undergoing revisions and will be posted at the end of August 2018.

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Section 1 General Information

1.1 Purpose

Joint Base San Antonio-Camp Bullis (JBSA) allows access to natural resources when appropriate and consistent with the military mission, safety, security requirements, and the sustainability of these natural resources in accordance with AFI32-7064 and all state, and federal laws. In Training Areas (TAs), most recreational activities are primarily limited to weekends to avoid conflicts with training exercises. All recreational activities, including hunting, at JBSA are subject to all applicable federal, state, and local laws and regulations.

1.2 Eligibility

Public access is restricted on JBSA for security, antiterrorism, and force protection purposes. It has been determined that the possession of weapons on the installation by members of the public (except law enforcement personnel) presents a risk to military safety and security on JBSA. Per Table 7-2 of the JBSA Integrated Natural Resources Management Plan the following are eligible for hunting at JBSA:

- 1) Active Duty Military personnel
- 2) DoD civilians
- 3) Active Duty Military Dependents and Family Members with DoD ID
- 4) Military Retirees with DoD ID
- 5) DoD Civilian Retirees with DoD ID

10 U.S.C. § 101 defines “active duty” as full-time duty in the active military service of the United States. Such term includes full-time training duty, annual training duty, and attendance, while in the active military service, at a school designated as a service school by law or by the secretary of the military department concerned. Such term does not include full-time National Guard duty.

1.3 Hunting Licenses, Endorsements and Hunter’s Education

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

All hunting participants, regardless of age, must complete a US state approved hunter’s education course. Proof of certification is required to be in the participants possession at all times while hunting. Call (800) 792-1112 or visit www.tpwd.texas.gov/outdoor-learning/hunter-education for more information about various course options. Bow hunter education is not a substitute for hunter education certification, but is recommended for those utilizing archery equipment. The Rod-N-Gun Recreation Center (RNGRC) offers hunter education classes on a regular basis. Call the RNGRC for information.

1.4 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 hunters must possess a Texas hunting license, hunter education certificate, and a JBSA hunting permit. All youth hunters must be directly supervised by a non-hunting parent or legal guardian at all times and for all activities. Youth hunters must enter the iSportsman lottery drawing for their own individual archery circle, at

their parent or legal guardian's discretion, if they wish to hunt/harvest white-tailed deer (WTD). Legal guardian or sponsor is solely responsible for the conduct of underage hunter under their supervision.

1.5 Hunters with Disabilities

Although there are no designated archery circles for disabled participants on JBSA, the Natural Resources Office (NRO) staff will make every effort to accommodate disabled participants. Please contact NRO if special accommodations are required.

1.6 TA Access, Check-in & Check-out

All users must have a valid JBSA permit obtained through the JBSA iSportsman website, www.jbsa.isportsman.net, to access TAs, see Section 1.8 iSportsman, Permits, and WTD Lottery for more information. Access to and from TAs will be controlled through a face-to-face process at the RNGRC (Building 6215). Access to hunting/scouting will be based on TA availability which will be posted as the 21-Day Area Availability located on the "Hunting" tab of the JBSA iSportsman website home page. Participants must check-in with RNGRC personnel in person before heading out to hunt or scout and must go back to the RNGRC in person to check-out. If participants wish to change TAs while still out in the field, they must physically return to RNGRC to check out of one area and into another. Participants are required to provide their own transportation to and from TAs. See Table 1 for TA maximum occupancy information.

- Hunters may check-in for hunting at the RNGRC beginning at 0530.
- Hunters must be checked-out 90 minutes after sunset at the latest.*
- Hunting days are Friday-Sunday unless stated otherwise.
- Scouting days are Monday and Thursday unless stated otherwise, from 0800-1530.
- See the 21-Day Area Availability on the "Hunting" tab at www.jbsa.isportman.net for specific dates of hunting and scouting activities by TA.

*Sunrise/sunset tables for calendar years 2018 & 2019 are found on the "Hunting" tab at www.jbsa.isportsman.net.

Participants must print two (2) copies from the website. One permit will be retained at RNGRC during 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 parking permits that must be displayed on the windshields of their vehicles while parked. Vehicles must be parked immediately adjacent to the nearest roadway or trail, in a manner which does not restrict travel on the road or trail. Participants are required to travel directly to their authorized hunting or scouting locations per the JBSA Integrated Defense and Anti-terrorism Plan. Departure from these routes could result in action/citation from Security Forces or a Conservation Law Enforcement Officer (CLEO).

1.7 Guests

All guests who accompany a participant must be registered with iSportsman and have a valid "non-hunting guest" permit in their possession at all times. Guests are required to check-in and check-out with the participant at the RNGRC. 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 for any reason. Guests are allowed to observe, help with animal retrieval, perform calls, etc. Guest do not count against available occupancy slots in General Permit Areas. Guests must remain with the participant at all times.

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

1.8 iSportsman, Permits, and WTD Lottery

JBSA utilizes iSportsman, www.jbsa.isportsman.net, to handle administrative and financial transactions for the JBSA hunting program. **All financial transactions are NON-REFUNDABLE.** This site will provide an online automated WTD lottery draw (instructions to be posted prior to online drawing), conduct the sale of all hunting/scouting permits (see Table 1 for permit types and fees), and provide an informative website to keep hunters up to date on specific information related to JBSA hunting program. All hunters wishing to hunt on JBSA must have an iSportsman account (account is free) to purchase JBSA hunting permits and WTD lottery tickets.

To register for an iSportsman account, go to www.jbsa.isportsman.net, and click “Register” to create a user account and ID. In the event that you need help setting up an account or cannot reset your password online please contact the NRO staff.

Table 1 Permit Fees

NON-HUNTING GUEST PASS (ANNUAL, must have iSportsman account)	FREE
SCOUTING PERMIT (ANNUAL)	\$15
GENERAL PERMIT (ANNUAL).....	\$50
WHITE-TAILED DEER LOTTERY TICKET	\$10
WHITE-TAILED DEER PERMIT (SEASON)	\$50
*ALL PERMITS WILL BE CHECKED FOR EXPIRATION DATE	

- Scouting permits allow participants to access TAs for scouting during permitted scouting days/times.
- General permits allow for participants to use either shotguns or archery equipment for harvest of any legal species other than WTD in designated General Permit Areas (see Table 3). General permits allow a participant to check-in to a designated General Permit Area and roam that training area in search of legal game. General permits do not allow for harvest of WTD (see WTD lottery and permit below).*
- A WTD lottery ticket allows a participant the chance to win an opportunity to purchase an archery circle for WTD harvests. The participant must purchase a lottery ticket, win the lottery, select an archery circle, and purchase a WTD permit in order to legally harvest WTD with archery equipment only.
- WTD permits allow for the harvest of WTD and any other legal species that are in season from the participant’s designated archery circle. If a WTD permit holder wishes to hunt in General Permit Areas he/she must also have purchased a general permit. **Sharing of archery circles for hunting will not be allowed for the 2018-2019 WTD season.***
- JBSA hunting permits are valid until the expiration date specified on the permit at the time of purchase.

*Active hunting permits include scouting activities Mondays and Thursdays, therefore a scouting permit is not needed those 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.

Lottery will be drawn online but a separate WTD stand selection and permit purchase instruction will be published at a later date on iSportsman.

1.9 General Regulations, Safety, and TA Management

All participants, including youth hunters and guests, are responsible for knowing, understanding, and complying with all safety 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 and suspensions from the program. In the event emergencies requiring closure or evacuation of the installation participants will be notified and must check out immediately.

- 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 during daylight hours at times when hunting is permitted. Exempt from these requirements are:
 - (1) Participants hunting game birds ONLY when stationary
 - (2) Participants within the enclosed passenger compartment of a motor vehicle
 - (3) Participants within a designated parking area or game check station (RNGRC)
 - (4) Participants who are enclosed within a blind
- Due to safety and endangered species habitat protection concerns, hunting from tree stands, including pre-existing tree stands, is prohibited.
- WTD blinds, 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.
- A buffer of 100 meters minimum must be maintained from the hunter's location to any roadway, structure, and the installation boundary regardless of general permit or WTD hunting.
- Hunting and/or calling game from any vehicle or roadway or having a loaded weapon in a vehicle is prohibited.
- Participants are required to be in the area they are checked-in to for accountability purposes, except for travel to and from the RNGRC and their hunting/scouting area.
- Hunting/scouting under the influence and/or in possession of drugs and/or alcohol is prohibited.
- Shotguns and archery equipment are only allowed in open TAs with a valid general permit issued via iSportsman. They are prohibited from TAs without a general permit. All weapons must be unloaded and secured in personal vehicles during transport per 502 SFS policy.
- Hunting with dogs is allowed for dove and quail hunting only. Current rabies tag, owner's name, and phone number must be affixed on their collar or harness. Current vaccination records must be maintained on participant's person while in field. Without proof of current vaccinations, dogs will not be permitted on the installation. Dogs must be kept on a leash at all times when not engaged in hunting. When engaged in hunting the dog must be under the direct voice command of the owner. Dogs will not be used for tracking wounded game without the prior coordination and approval of the NRO staff.
- Building and/or lighting of fires is prohibited.
- Smoking is only permitted in designated areas.

- It is illegal to hunt under another individual's permit or hunting license.
- Federal, state, and local laws and regulations strictly prohibit treasure hunting, possession of metal detectors, and disturbance of historical or archeological sites, to include but not limited to arrowhead hunting and similar activities. Engaging in these prohibited activities may be in violation of the Archaeological Resource Protection Act and military and civilian violators may be punished accordingly.
- Vehicles may not be driven off existing roads or trails to archery circles or into other areas. 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 is prohibited.
- Use of off-road vehicles, such as ATVs and UTVs, is not authorized at any time.
- 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 he/she 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.
- At no time under any circumstances should any individual be in possession of a handgun or rifle.
- In the event that participants observe troops and/or installation personnel in a TA where they are hunting, the participants must unload their weapons, return to the RNGRC, and/or report it to RNGRC personnel immediately.
- No hunting is allowed in TA 9 (the impact area), TA 6B, or the Cantonment (CA) as defined by the maps located on the iSportsman webpage.
- There are large quantities of Unexploded Ordinances (UXO) that remain on JBSA. 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 with flagging 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.

1.10 Firearms

Shotguns and archery equipment are the only weapons permitted for hunting. Only factory loaded ammunition is permitted. No other means of take are permitted to include rifles, handguns, muzzle loaders, or air powered weapons. No suppressors/silencers or any projectiles that are poisoned, drugged, or explosive are permitted. Areas historically designated as rifle hunting areas will now be either General Permit Areas or WTD archery areas (see maps on iSportsman, Hunting Tab). All shotguns used for hunting at JBSA will be registered with RNGRC prior to hunting (one time event).

1.11 Archery and Crossbows

Only archery equipment is permitted in archery circles however archery equipment may be utilized for general permit hunting. 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. Air bows are not permitted.

Crossbow requirements:

- Required to have a minimum pull of 125 pounds
- Required to have a mechanical safety
- Required to have a stock not less than 25 inches in length

1.12 Vegetation Management

Vegetation cutting and removal is restricted to the removal of limbs and branches less than 3 inches in diameter that is necessary for the placement of hunting equipment and/or access to archery circles. Anything over a 3 inch diameter requires NRO approval. The measurement must be made at the base of the vegetation or at the origin from the main trunk, not at the midpoint or where the cut is made. All cuts must be painted with pruning paint immediately after cutting except for cuts made to Ashe Juniper (cedar) trees. Failure to observe these guidelines may result in a violation of the Endangered Species Act.

1.13 Baiting/Supplemental Feeding

Feeders are only permitted in WTD archery circles. Some archery circles contain sensitive areas. Participants may not place feeders in sensitive areas as defined by the maps posted on the “Hunting” tab of the iSportsman website. Only clean, shelled corn and/or commercially produced WTD specific products (such as pelletized protein, bait blocks, and mineral blocks) may be used. Powders used in feeders as additives to corn are acceptable if they are commercially produced for wildlife consumption. Non-processed fruits and vegetables may be used as attractants. No use of feed types such as “horse & mule” feed, sweet feed, alfalfa, and other hays are allowed.

Participants are allowed to hand scatter clean, shelled corn only in General Permit Areas. No feeders, pelletized protein, bait blocks, or mineral blocks may be used in General Permit Areas.

1.14 Hunting Equipment

Only portable ground blinds and tripod stands can be used in archery circles. All equipment must be clearly labeled with the participant’s name and JBSA hunting permit number. All equipment must be removed before the expiration of the participant’s WTD permit. Any equipment not labeled appropriately or still in a WTD Area after the season has ended 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 and the JBSA CLEO.

Pop up blinds that are removed each day are allowed in General Permit Areas, all other equipment is prohibited. Within each archery circle, WTD permit holders are permitted to place up to two temporary blinds/stands and one feeder to facilitate WTD hunting. Participants are permitted to move about and hunt anywhere within their archery circle, however participants **MUST** stay within their selected archery circle. Each archery circle has a diameter of 300 meters and an area of ~17 acres. It is highly recommended that participants use GPS units to ensure that they are in the correct archery circle. Contact the NRO or RNGRC for help with using maps and GPS units.

The maximum number of participants allowed for general permit and WTD hunting is based on total acreage of TAs and safety considerations of the hunting activity. Some TAs will not be available for WTD hunting. Available TAs are determined by survey. The maximum occupancy for each TA is listed in Table 2 below. There is no maximum occupancy for scouting.

Table 2 TA Maximum Occupancy

TA	Max Number WTD Archery	Max Number General Permit	Acreage
Cantonment	No Hunting	No Hunting	734.66
TA 1A	4	4	692.24
TA 1B	6	5	808.71
TA 1C	7	4	570.15
TA 2A	7	5	697.57
TA 2B	10	6	925.65
TA 2C	5	3	391.88
TA 2D	8	5	799.61
TA 3A	7	5	811.00
TA 3B	5	5	821.41
TA 3C	12	7	1012.38
TA 4A	3	2	337.15
TA 4B	10	7	1034.92
TA 4C	5	5	784.64
TA 5A	8	5	723.78
TA 5B	18	10	1507.67
TA 5C	9	7	977.98
TA 5D	15	8	1137.34
TA 5E	16	9	1381.80
TA 6A	16	7	1017.58
TA 6B	No Hunting	No Hunting	512.81
TA 7	13	11	1724.28
TA 8A	4	3	442.15
TA 8B	4	2	364.95
TA 9	No Hunting	No Hunting	6010.61
TA 10	6	3	479.15
TA 11A	8	4	594.22
TA 11B	8	4	591.65

Section 2 Game Management

2.1 Game Surveys and Population Management

The Natural Resources Manager (NRM) is responsible for conducting annual censuses of all game animals to ensure 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 3. Once a quota has been reached for a TA, the NRM will close hunting in that area. 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. Numbers and frequency of WTD observed visiting feeders near hunting stands during the season do not reflect an accurate representation of the population as these areas, as it concentrates WTD in those areas.

Species that are allowed to be harvested on JBSA; with the appropriate permit and during/in designated hunting seasons/areas are listed in Table 3. Any species not having a state specified harvest season may be harvested concurrent with hunting activities during any open season as long as the participant has purchased a general or WTD permit.

Table 3 Species Available for Harvest

Aoudad Sheep*	Eastern Cottontail	Mourning Dove	White-Tailed Deer
Axis Deer*	Feral Cat*	Northern Bobwhite	White-winged Dove
Black-tailed Jackrabbit	Feral Dog*	Raccoon	Rock Pigeon*
Eurasian Collared Dove*	Feral Pig*	Rio Grande Turkey	Catalina Goat*
Coyote	Gray Squirrel	Red Squirrel	

* Exotic Species, no bag limit

Any species not specifically mentioned in Table 3 is protected from harvest at JBSA.

Hunting of species listed in Table 3 must be in accordance with the TPWD Outdoor Annual with the exception of WTD hunting which is administered through TPWD's MLDP. Exotics may only be hunted during a JBSA open season.

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.

2.2 White-tailed Deer

In an effort to manage the WTD herd towards stability and allow for more buck harvests in the future, **participants must harvest one legal doe, or 3 hogs of any age before they may harvest a buck. The doe**

must be harvested and tagged by natural resources staff at the RNGRC before participants may take a buck. The 3 hogs must have been taken from JBSA-Camp Bullis, checked in, verified, and tracked by the natural resource staff. Only hogs harvested during WTD season count toward the required quota. Participants found bringing hogs or does from locations other than Camp Bullis will be suspended for the remainder of the WTD season. The individual bag limit for each participant is four WTD, no more than one legal buck. If the quota for any TA is met for either buck or doe harvest the NRM will cease WTD hunting for that area.

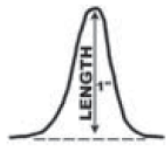
A WTD must meet the criteria below to be acceptable for harvest. Any harvested WTD not meeting these criteria will be confiscated and the hunter will forfeit the remainder of his/her individual JBSA bag limit, among other administrative and legal actions.

- Buck: JBSA enforced antler restrictions for the management and improvement of its WTD population. A legal buck is defined as having:
 - a hardened antler protruding through the skin AND;
 - at least one unbranched antler; OR
 - an inside spread measurement between main beams of 13 inches or greater (does not apply to a buck that has an unbranched antler).

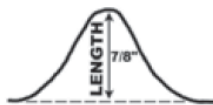
*To determine if a buck has an inside spread measurement of at least 13 inches, look at the ear tip-to-tip spread on a buck with ears in the alert position (Figure 1). However, this is only a reference and some WTD may not have an ear tip-to-tip spread of 13 inches.

Figure 1 Legal WTD

- **Definition of a point:** A point is a projection that extends at least one inch from the edge of a main beam or another tine. The tip of the main beam is also a point.

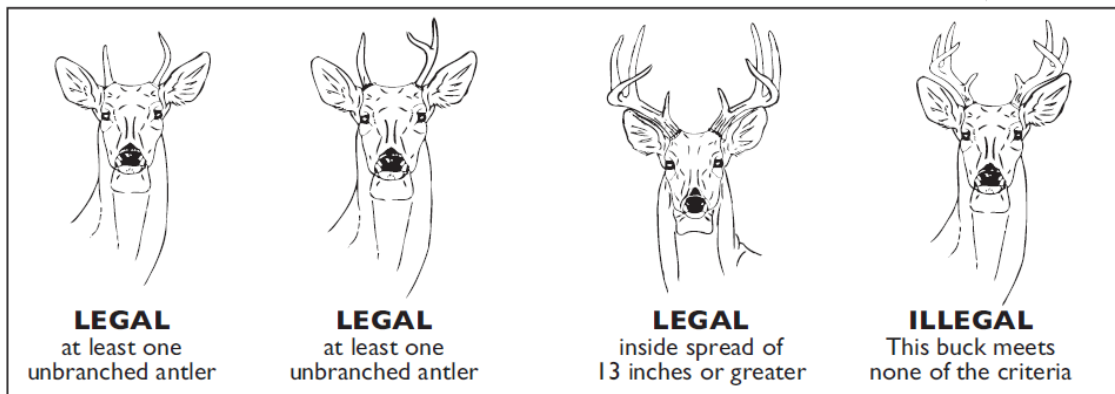
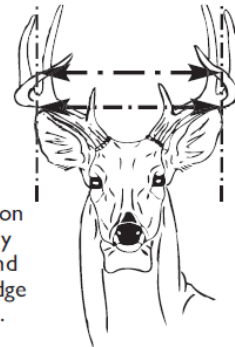


Legal Point



Not a Point

Ears in alert position are approximately 13 inches apart and may be used to judge the inside spread.



- Doe:
 - Must be at least 1 ½ years old or older

- Fawn:
 - The harvest of any WTD (either sex) younger than 1 ½ years of age is prohibited.

To avoid violating harvest restrictions, it is recommended to not attempt to harvest an animal if the age or antler size is in question. For additional information on aging or judging WTD, contact the NRO staff.

2.3 Game Check-In, Tagging, and Tracking

All harvested animals must be recorded by either RNGRC or NRO staff and are subject to both passive and intrusive data collection by the NRO, meaning samples of bone, blood, or tissue may be collected.

All harvested animals, except birds, on JBSA must be field dressed prior to bringing them to the check station at the RNGRC. Field dressing is the removal of internal organs keeping all other parts of the animal intact, harvested animals must have proof of sex. Individuals who need assistance field dressing may ask, but will be required to move outside the cantonment for field dressing. There are several online resources about field dressing WTD. The TPWD video on YouTube, “Field Dressing Deer-Texas Parks and Wildlife” (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XXnqgUiKgZc>) and article “How to Field-Dress a Deer,” found on the Quality Deer Management Association website (<https://www.qdma.com/field-dress-deer/>), are a couple examples of these.

All harvested WTD must be checked-in at the RNGRC by the NRO staff for harvest data collection in accordance with the MLDP. During check-in only the hunter who harvested the WTD may be present in the check-in area. 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 on a MLDP property.**

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

Participants tracking wounded game must remain within their selected archery circle or General Permit Area. In the event an animal cannot be located within the participant’s selected area, he/she is to report to the RNGRC for additional direction or support if available.

Section 3 Conservation Law Enforcement

3.1 Conservation Law Enforcement Officer

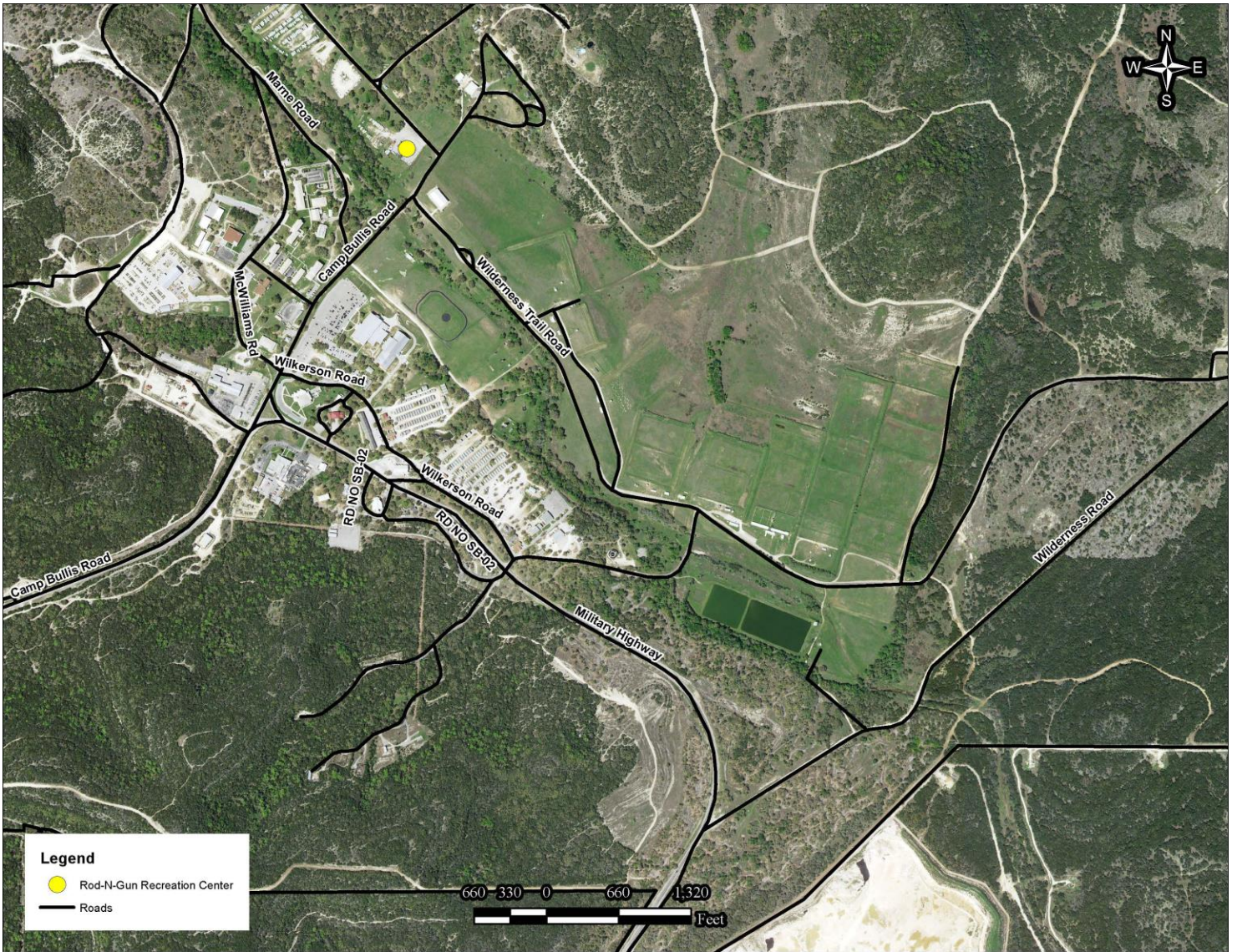
The CLEO or Game Warden is responsible for ensuring that fish and wildlife laws on JBSA are enforced in accordance with federal, state, and local laws, as well as other applicable regulations. Federal, state, and local hunting regulations, including those contained herein, are punitive in nature. Active 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. All violators may be subject to administrative penalties including suspension or revocation of hunting privileges. Administrative actions are independent of any formal charges or citations and are listed below in the following section. Participants will report all game violations or observed trespassing to the CLEO, NRO, RINGRC, SFS, and/or Range Operations.

By purchasing any JBSA Hunting/Scouting Permit, users are giving consent to search or check individuals, vehicles, coolers, guns, ammunition, credentials, fish, game and personal property while on JBSA at any time by authorized Federal, State and military law enforcement personnel. If a vehicle is towed or impounded, users agree to reimburse the towing agent on behalf of the vehicle owner/operator.

3.2 Administrative Suspensions & Revocations of Privileges

General guidelines to be published in an addendum set forth the administrative penalties (to include suspensions and revocation of hunting privileges) that can be imposed for Natural Resources infractions at JBSA. Each case will be analyzed on a case-by case basis and depending on facts and circumstances, administrative penalties will ultimately be determined at the discretion of the authorities within the JBSA Natural Resources Section.

Map 1 Rod-N-Gun Recreation Club, Building 6215 Location



POINTS OF CONTACT

PARTICIPANT CHECK-IN AND CHECK-OUT

Rod N Gun Recreation Center (Building 6215)
(210) 295-7529, (210) 295-7577

NATURAL RESOURCES OFFICE (Building 6201)

Archie Cooper
Game Warden
archie.l.cooper.civ@mail.mil
(210) 295-7875 or (210) 669-8804

Dayna Cramer
Hunting Program Manager
dayna.a.cramer.civ@mail.mil
(210) 295-7889

EMERGENCY POINTS OF CONTACT

PRIMARY-Range Operations (Bldg 6110)
(210) 295-7510

Police Station (Bldg 5050)
(210) 295-7557

Fire Department (Bldg 5020)
(210) 295-7600

Rod N Gun Recreation Center
(210) 295-7529 or (210) 295-7577