



The Virginia National Guard

Virginia Army National Guard Armory Plan

(Reserve Center Transformation Master Plan – RCTMP)

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The Virginia National Guard

A dual-status force with state and federal missions

Federal Mission

- Provide an operational reserve to help fight our nation's wars
- Nearly 1,500 Soldiers and Airmen served on federal active duty in 2016
- Approximately 850 personnel are still serving on federal active duty in the Middle East

State Mission

- Provide a response force to answer the call of the Governor
- More than 1,100 Guard personnel served on state active duty in the last 12 months
- Guard personnel use federally-funded equipment on state active duty

The Virginia National Guard is a great value for the Commonwealth



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Growing the Virginia National Guard...

Postured for growth...

- State demographics can support an increase of up to 3000 Soldiers and Airmen
- VaNG is a top performer in maintaining strength – with 60% manning
- VaNG is one of the highest deploying states – routinely with less than 180 days notice

Virginia gets...

- Increased federal payroll = \$76M per year
- More emergency response capability – vehicles & equipment = \$200M
- Economic growth in local communities
- Military-to-Civilian skill sets, especially logistics and cyber

Virginia is ideally postured right now to grow and sustain its proven success



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DMA Mission:

The Department of Military Affairs provides *ready and responsive* Army and Air National Guard and Virginia Defense Force units and personnel to support and defend the Constitutions of the United States and the Commonwealth of Virginia

Key Joint Strategic Plan Lines of Effort

Readiness

Meet or exceed service-directed readiness goals in order to be prepared for State and Federal missions.

Focus resources and efforts on achieving the highest levels of readiness possible.

Operational Excellence

Develop professional leaders and apply their skills both internally and externally to positively influence policy, resourcing, and mission opportunities.

Establish Virginia as a national leader in agility, innovation, and transparency.

Prioritized Funding Requirements

- Emergency Response Capability
- State Personnel Shortfalls
- Key Facility Renovations
- Physical Security Updates
- Preservation of Historical Artifacts

Grow End Strength

Grow by 1,000 Airmen and 2,000 Soldiers

Grow Force Structure

Army: Field Artillery Battalion, Sustainment Brigade, Field Artillery Brigade, Cyber Brigade (Nationwide Influence)

Air: All Source Analysis, Second Fighter Wing, Intelligence, Surveillance & Reconnaissance

Facilities / Training Areas:

Grow Ft. Pickett: Corps / Div Sim Center, FPA / UAV Center of Excellence (partnership with DHS), Conference Center and RTI

Grow Camp Pendleton: Conference Center / Military Lodging, Increase Air Training Capability increase MWR

AASF at Mullins (identify as Engineer Training Site for Army and Air)

Readiness Center Transformation Master Plan

Establish a Campus on Langley AFB

Supporting Prioritized Funding Requirements will position the VaNG to compete for new Force Structure, translating to over \$76M in federal pay and allowances and a \$200M increase in equipment used to support both our local communities and our federal mission.

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New Capital Budget Items

\$3M in bond money to purchase land / facilities, \$323k to match \$1M in federal funding, and \$935k in maintenance reserve funds.

VNG Plans for \$3M:

- Acquire land to expand current armories in areas such as Winchester, Franklin and Fredericksburg
- Acquire properties in demographic areas where we can expand such as Richmond, Abingdon and Christiansburg

VNG Plan for \$323k:

Begin renovation of Troutville Field Maintenance Shop

VNG Plan for \$935k:

Partially address fire codes (DMA Fiscal Study)

Review of the DMA Fiscal Study

The DMA Fiscal Study was completed in August 2016 to provide a comprehensive look at funding requirements for the next 10 years.

Highest Priority Requirements:

- 10 additional positions for Emergency response capability.....**\$750k/yr**
- Troutville renovations (will result in \$16.8M in federal match).....**\$5.6M**
- Army Aviation Facility preparatory work to prevent loss of an Aviation Bn.....**\$4.5M**

Facilities Update and Shortfalls

Average age of our facilities is 50 yrs; short over 500k square feet authorized space; 45% are improperly sited; Average condition is rated as poor

What we've accomplished -

Acquired Botetourt Regional Jail to convert to the Roanoke Regional Readiness Center and Maintenance Facility

Our needs - Increased

Commonwealth funding to allow DMA to obtain federal matching funding – at a rate of 3 federal to 1 state dollar

Lack of funding – Results in facility shortfalls, potential loss of force structure, degradation in training and operations, and increase in maintenance costs

- We are at risk of losing force structure due to lack and condition of facility space - average age is over 50 yrs
- The ability of the VaNG to retain force structure and potentially grow is directly tied to our facility posture

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Current Situation and Future Glidepath



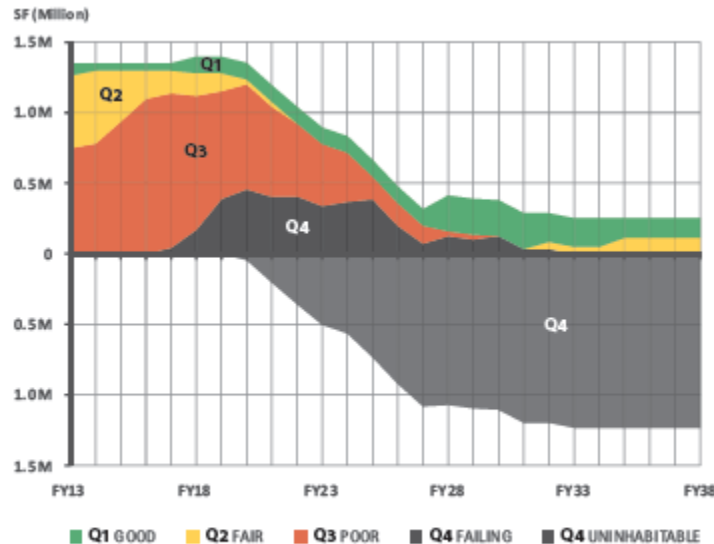
VAARNG Current State

7,047 VAARNG Soldiers stationed in Readiness Centers serving 8,185,867 VA statewide population

45 existing Readiness Center locations

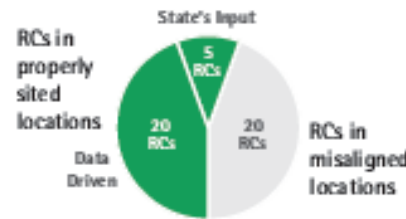
40 years average facility age

1.35 million sf existing RC space



Changes of RC Conditions at the Current Funding Level Represented in GSF

VAARNG RC Properly Sited Locations



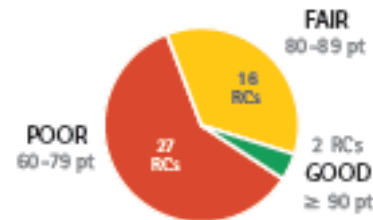
Breakdown by number of RCs

According to NG PAM 415-12 space guidelines, current VA facilities only provide enough space to house 3,433 Soldiers.



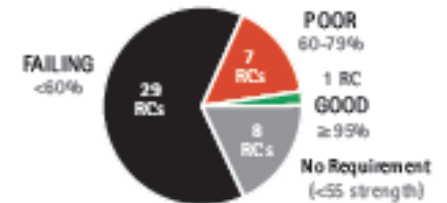
This leaves a service gap of 3,614 Soldiers

VAARNG RC Condition Index Ratings



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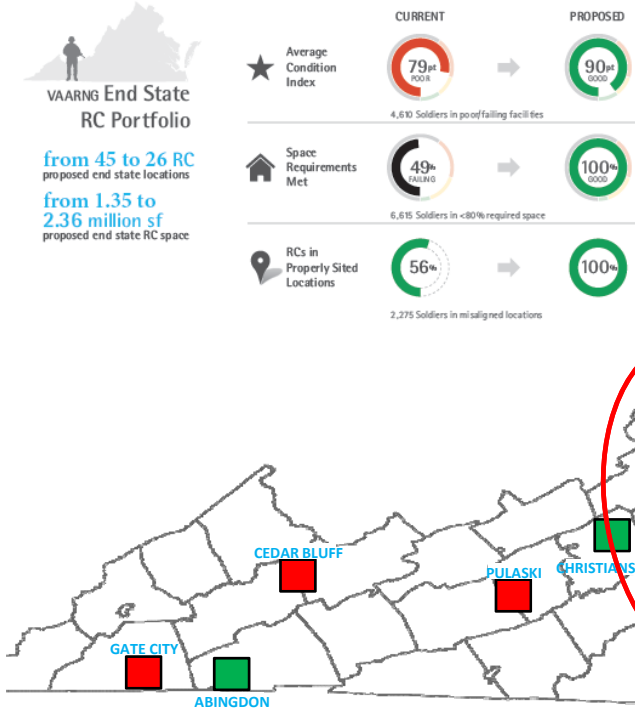
VAARNG RC Space Requirements Met



Breakdown by number of RCs



Virginia End State and First Steps



PHASE 1 PROJECTED CLOSURES IN PLANNING

- Clifton Forge
- Rocky Mount (& FMS)

PHASE 2 PROJECTED DIVESTITURE PROPOSED

- Pulaski
- Gate City/Abingdon
- Martinsville

National Capital Investment Strategy

- \$700m in Fed MILCON funding (5 years) (NO STATE MATCH)
- \$600m in SRM funding (1-1 state funds match may be required)
- State provides 15 new properties (\$3m in proposed Budget)

- Retain 11 optimal locations/sites for Additions/Renovations
- Acquire 14 new sites at existing optimal locations for New Construction
- Acquire 1 new site at one new location (Roanoke) for New Construction
- Divest of 20 non-optimal sites

Internal Cost Saving Realignments Phase 1

Annual O&M savings from closures	\$550k
Projected Annual Projects Savings from closures	\$311k
Total Annual Projected Savings from closures	\$861k

- Richmond ——— CLOSED
- Radford ——— CLOSED
- Big Stone Gap ——— CLOSED
- Chatham ——— CLOSED

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