



# VIRGINIA MILITARY ADVISORY COUNCIL

**JULY 11 – JOINT BASE LANGLEY-EUSTIS  
HAMPTON, VA  
1300-1600  
MINUTES OF MEETING**

July 19, 2018

1. Attending

Carlos Hopkins, Secretary Veterans & Defense Affairs	MG Malcolm B. Frost, Commander, Center for Initial Military Training TRADOC
Honorable Justin Fairfax, LT Governor of Virginia	MG Tim Williams, Adjutant General of Virginia
CAPT Mike Moore, Chief of Staff, Navy Region Mid-Atlantic	Egon Hawrylak, for Commander Joint Force HQs National Capitol Region
Col Sean Tyler, Commander, JB Langley-Eustis	COL Adam Butler, Commander, Ft Lee
COL Patrick Kinsman, Commander, US Army Corps of Engineers	Dr. John Kiersma, for Commander USMC Base Quantico
CAPT Rich Meadows, CO, Naval Air Station Oceana	CAPT Matthew Kosnar, Commander , Naval Weapons Station Yorktown
CAPT Kevin Carroll, Commander Coast Guard Sector Hampton Roads	Senator Bryce Reeves, Member of Virginia Senate
LCDR Kimberly Temple, for CO, JEB Little Creek-Ft Story	COL Jennifer S. Walkawicz, Commander, 733d Mission Support Group
Commander Bowen C. Spievack, Commanding Officer, USCG Training Center Yorktown	CAPT Brenda Kerr, Commander, US Coast Guard Base Portsmouth
COL Kimberly Peebles, Commander Joint Base Ft Myer-Henderson Hall	Lieutenant Colonel Michael E. Gates, Garrison Commander, Fort A.P. Hill
Mr. Jim Flaherty, for Attorney General of Virginia	CW5 Bill Kurtz, for TJAGLCS School
CAPT Dan Rossler, for CO, Norfolk Naval Shipyard	Mr. Jaime Areizaga-Soto, Dep Sec Veterans & Defense Affairs
CDR Alan Dunn, for Commander, Surface Combat Systems Center	Mr. John Newby, Commissioner, Dept of Veterans Services
Mr. Terron Sims, Governor Appointee	Mr. Michael McCalip, Governor Appointee
John Lauterbach, for Commanding Officer Naval Air Station Oceana	Lynne Keenan, for Commanding Officer Naval Support Activity South Potomac
LTC Chris Tomlinson, Commander, Ft. Belvoir	

Not Attending

RADM Anne Swap, Commander, Naval Medical Center Portsmouth	RADM Charles Rock, Commandant, Naval District Washington
RADM Meredith L. Austin, Commander Fifth Coast Guard District	BrigGen Linda Hurry, Commander, DLA Aviation
MG Paul C. Hurley, Jr., Commanding General Combined Arms Support Command	Honorable Ben Cline, Member of the House of Delegates
Lieutenant Colonel Paul Gravely, Commander Fort Pickett	Lieutenant Colonel Jim Scott, Commander Radford Army Ammunition Plant
CAPT Jack Freeman, Commanding Officer Naval Support Activity Hampton Roads	Vivian Greentree, Governor Appointee

2. Secretary Hopkins, Veterans & Defense Affairs, provided opening remarks and welcomed the new military representatives to the VMAC. Secretary Hopkins provided an overview of the role of the VMAC as an advisor to the Governor.
3. Lieutenant Governor Fairfax welcomed the commanders and mentioned the importance of the military, the service members and their families to Virginia.
4. Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) Commissioner Holcomb reported on the work being done to ensure Virginia motor vehicle licenses are compliant with the REAL ID Act. He reported individuals would be able to start requesting the new license October 1, 2018. Additionally, he addressed the DMV Mobile Operations 2018 visits to the installations and bases. Copies of the REAL ID Pamphlet and the Mobil Visit schedule are included as attachments.
5. The consulting team of the Matrix Design Group and The Roosevelt Group provided updates on the work they are performing under the “Growing the Military Mission in the Commonwealth.” Briefing slides are included as an attachment. Key points addressed include:
  - a. Charlie Perham, Matrix Design Group, provided a review of the economic impacts of defense spending in the Commonwealth. Defense spending in Fiscal Year 2016, accounted for \$102 billion or 20 percent of the gross state product; supports more than 800,000 jobs; and the average salary for the defense-supported jobs are 18 percent higher than the average salary in the Commonwealth.
  - b. Mr. Perham provided a review of the “Military Retiree Pension Tax Study.” The purpose of this study conducted in 2017, was to determine the feasibility of exempting military retirement from Virginia Income Taxation. The study illustrated that Virginia rank 4<sup>th</sup> in the nation in growth of military retirees over the past five years, ahead of Texas and Florida that do not have state income taxes. Due to the large number of military retirees in Virginia, the exemption would result in a deficit of more than \$144 million.
  - c. John Simmons, The Roosevelt Group, addressed the status of the FY 2016 National Defense Authorization (NDAA) Bill. The Bill is moving through Congress at this time, some key points include:
    - i. Creates the “Defense Community Infrastructure Program” that is a cost share program for local communities to address critical infrastructure needs in the vicinity of the military installations.
    - ii. Undertakes reform focused on about 30 DoD agencies and field activities.
    - iii. Empowers the DoD Chief Management Officer to eliminate redundancy.

- iv. Review of the Military Construction (MILCON) Budget that could provide \$132 million to Virginia installations and bases. This is way down from previous years.
- 6. Open enrollment for students residing on a military installation, which was on the Agenda, was not addressed due to time constraints. This topic will be addressed at a future VMAC meeting.
- 7. Commanders Roundtable Discussion: Secretary Hopkins requested each Commander to present up to three projects that would not be funded with MILCON, but could be considered for the “Defense Community Infrastructure Program” outlined in the NDAA, or some of the smaller projects could be used as examples of how Commonwealth funds could be used to support military communities and installation readiness. The projects are provided in the attachments.
- 8. Secretary Hopkin stated the next VMAC meeting will be hosted at the Virginia National Guard Headquarters in Richmond in November 2018.

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Secretary of Veterans & Defense Affairs.



# **VIRGINIA MILITARY ADVISORY COUNCIL**

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 2018**

**JBLE-LANGLEY**

**BAYVIEW COMMONWEALTH CENTER**

**1300 – 1600**

## **AGENDA**

**WELCOME**

**COLONEL SEAN TYLER &  
SECRETARY HOPKINS**

**ROLE OF VMAC**

**SECRETARY HOPKINS**

**VA DEPT. OF MOTOR VEHICLES  
REAL ID ACT  
DMV ON MILITARY INSTALLATIONS**

**COMMISSIONER HOLCOMB**

**CONSULTANTS UPDATE  
FEDERAL BUDGET  
2018 STRATEGIC PLAN  
REVIEW TAX EXEMPTION OF MILITARY RETIREMENT**

**MATRIX DESIGN GROUP &  
THE ROOSEVELT GROUP**

**OPEN ENROLLMENT FOR STUDENTS  
RESIDING ON A MILITARY INSTALLATION**

**MIKE COLEMAN**

**COMMANDERS ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION**

**ADJOURN**



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**Welcome**

**Virginia Military  
Advisory Council**

**Joint Base Langley-Eustis**  
**July 11, 2018**

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# Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles

Commissioner  
Richard D. Holcomb

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# Presentation Outline

- 🏢 Statewide Economic Impact
- 🏢 Military Retiree Pension Tax Study (Review)
- 🏢 Strategic Plan Update
- 🏢 View from Capitol Hill



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# ***Statewide Economic Impact***

- 🏢 Purpose and Methodology
- 🏢 Trends in Defense Spending
- 🏢 Economic Impact Findings
- 🏢 Key Takeaways
- 🏢 Data Sources



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# Purpose and Methodology

- Task: estimate total economic impact of defense-related spending in Virginia for FY 2016
- Utilize industry standard IMPLAN input-output model to simulate the “multiplier effect” of direct, defense-related spending through the VA economy
- Model three distinct spending flows:
  1. DOD Personnel Compensation
  2. DOD Procurement Contracts / Grants
  3. Transfer payments (VA Benefits & Military Pensions)
- Provide impacts at the state and regional levels

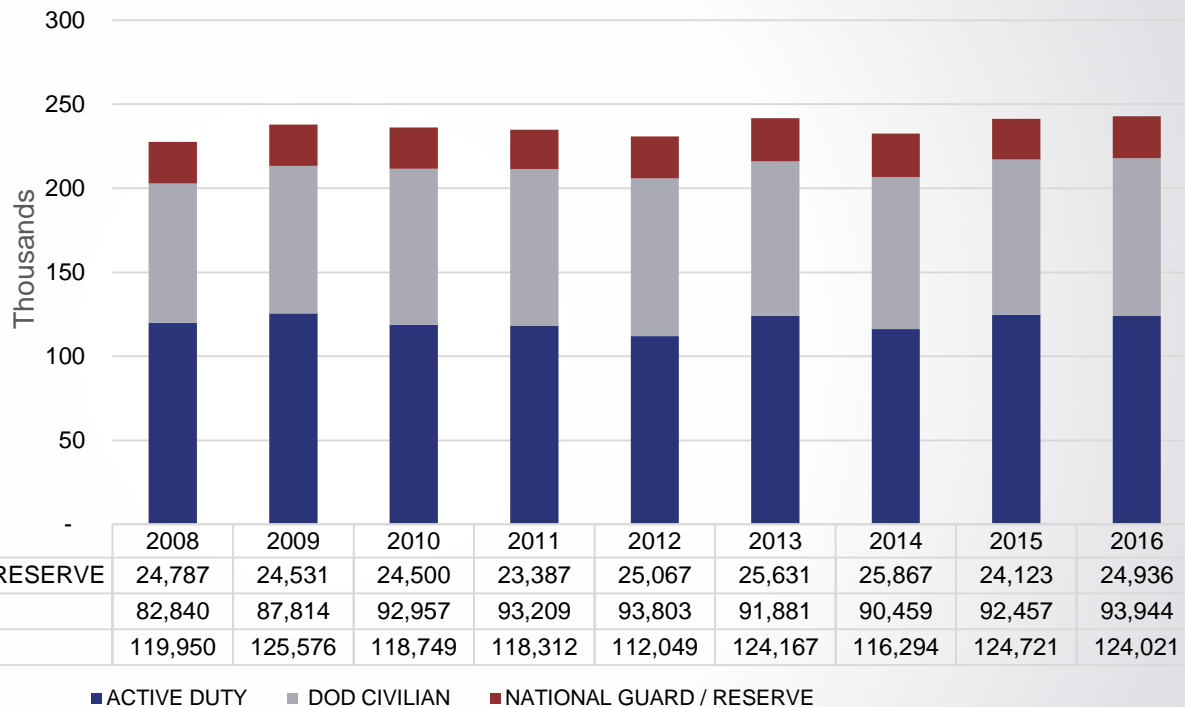


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# Trends in Defense-Related Spending

Department of Defense Personnel Counts by Function



Source: Defense Manpower Data Center; IMPLAN v4.3.023852

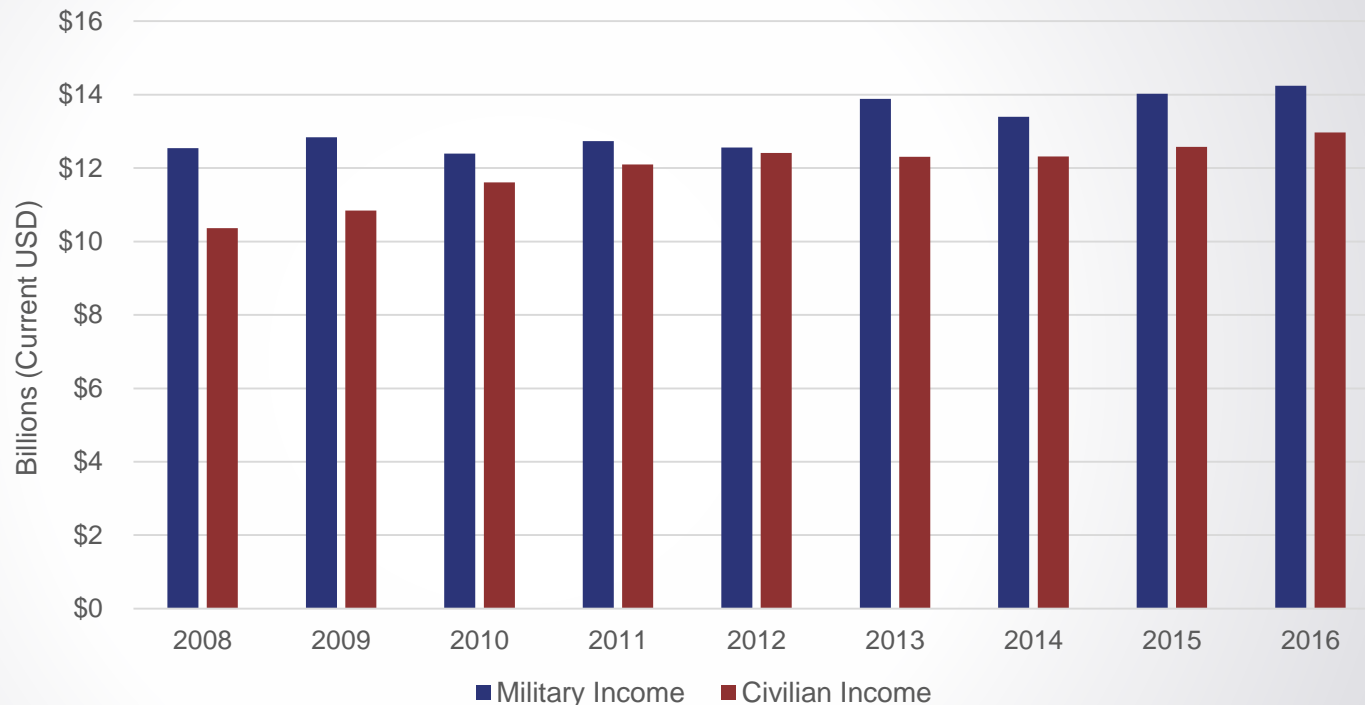


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# Trends in Defense-Related Spending

## Total Compensation of Personnel by Type



**Source:** Defense Manpower Data Center; IMPLAN v4.3.023852

**Note:** Total Compensation is inclusive of benefits. Military income is inclusive of active duty, National Guard, and reserve personnel.



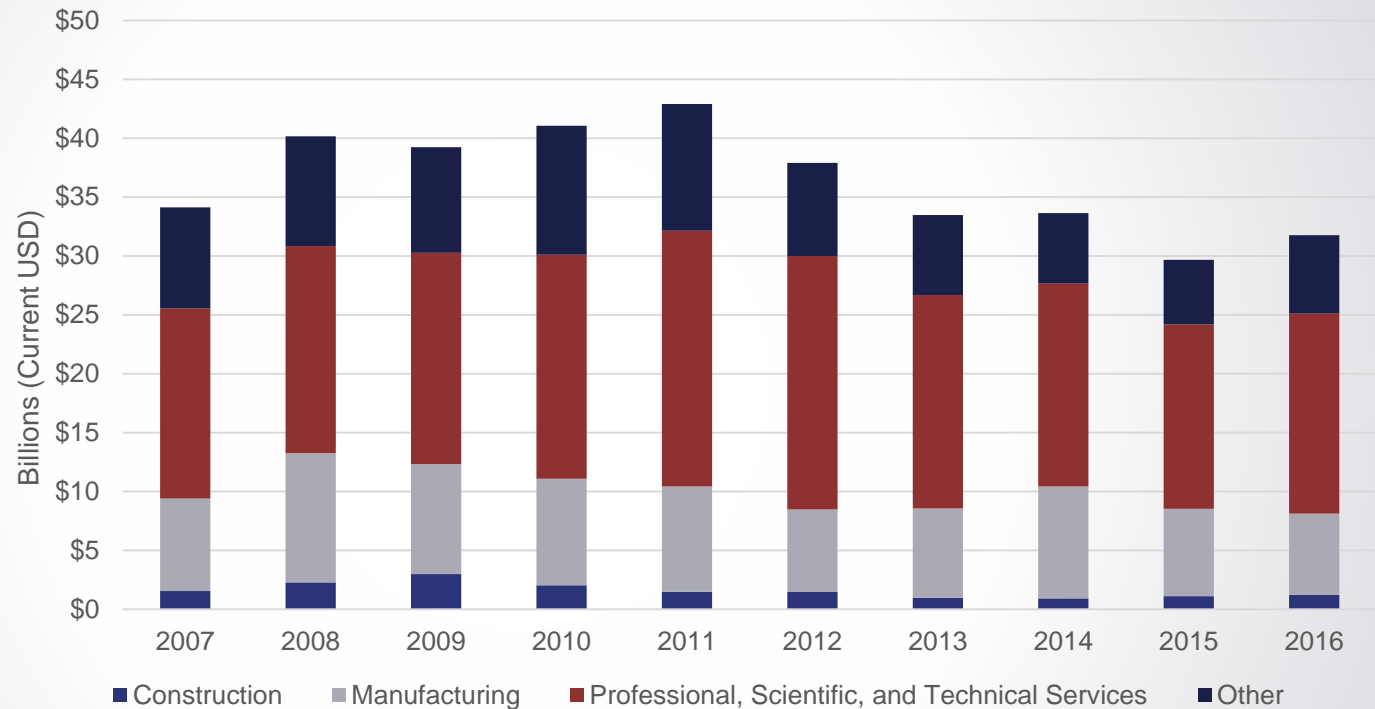
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# Trends in Defense-Related Spending

Prime DoD Contracts Performed in Virginia by Industry



Source: US Department of Treasury

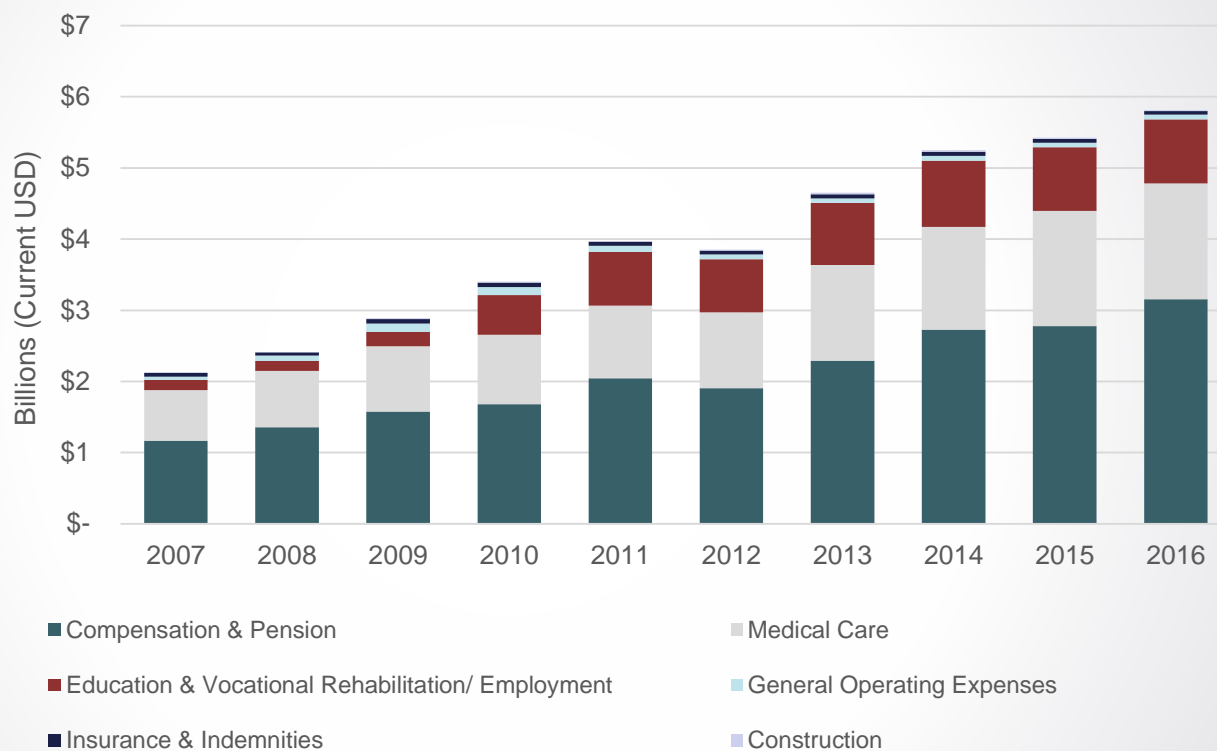


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# Trends in Defense-Related Spending

## Veterans Affairs Expenditures in Virginia by Type



Source: US Department of Veterans Affairs

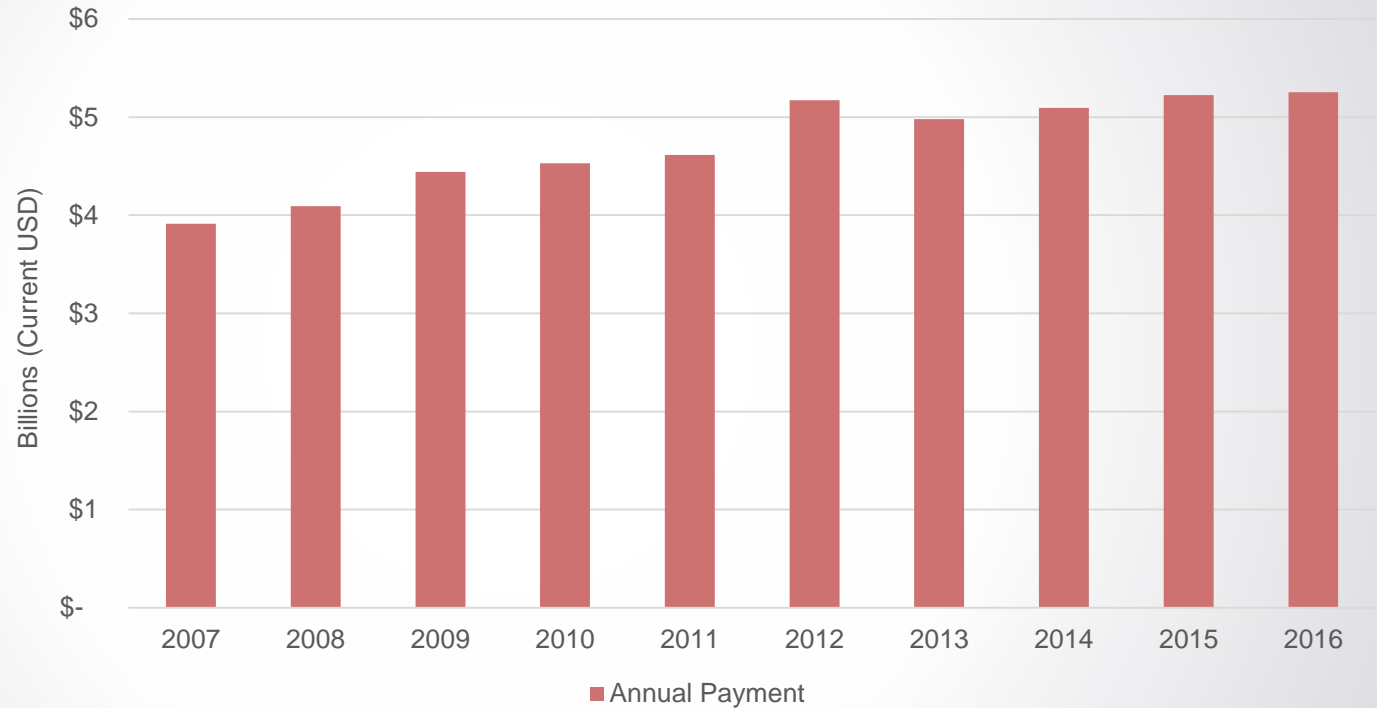


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# Trends in Defense-related Spending

## Military Pensions



Source: Department of Defense, Office of the Actuary



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# Statewide Impacts

Total <u>Direct</u> Spending, FY 2016 Commonwealth of Virginia			
	Count	Dollar Value (Billions USD)	Data Source
<b>Personnel</b>	<b>231,475</b>	<b>\$24.63</b>	
Military (Active, Guard, and Reserve)	148,790	\$14.22	IMPLAN
Civilian*	82,685	\$10.41	DMDC; US Census Bureau
<b>Procurement Contracts**</b>	<b>337,166</b>	<b>\$36.91</b>	
DOD Prime Contracts	336,630	\$31.70	US Treasury
DOD Sub Contracts	7,834	\$5.21	US Treasury
<b>Transfer Payments</b>		<b>\$11.05</b>	
Veteran Benefits	729,398	\$5.80	Veterans Affairs
Military Pensions	149,738	\$5.25	DOD
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,455,611</b>	<b>\$72.59</b>	

\*Civilian personnel residing in Virginia per US Census residency patterns

\*\*Contracts performed in Virginia, FY 2016.



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# Statewide Impacts

## Statewide Economic Impacts Associated with Defense Spending, FY 2016

Defense Spending Flow	Jobs Supported	Labor Income	Gross State Product	% of Impact
Procurement Contracts	409,739	\$29.40	\$40.50	46%
Personnel Compensation	367,192	\$31.00	\$53.60	42%
Transfer Payments	107,117	\$5.00	\$8.20	12%
<b>Total</b>	<b>884,048</b>	<b>\$65.40</b>	<b>\$102.30</b>	<b>100%</b>
% of State	17.20%	21.10%	20.10%	-

Source: IMPLAN v4.3.023852

Note: Dollar values are in Billions 2016 USD



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# Regional Impacts

## Total Direct Defense-Related Spending, FY 2016

Region	Defense Contracts*	Personnel Compensation**	Transfer Payments	Total Spend
7 – Pentagon	\$23.45	\$7.45	\$3.14	\$34.05
5 – Norfolk	\$9.83	\$13.11	\$3.85	\$26.79
4 – Richmond	\$1.08	\$2.06	\$1.03	\$4.13
6 – Mid-Coastal	\$1.04	\$1.22	\$1.12	\$3.20
2 – Roanoke	\$0.87	\$0.13	\$0.65	\$1.87
9 – Charlottesville	\$0.32	\$0.39	\$0.32	\$1.03
8 – Shenandoah	\$0.23	\$0.16	\$0.35	\$0.73
3 – South Central	\$0.06	\$0.07	\$0.31	\$0.44
1 – Southwest	\$0.02	\$0.04	\$0.28	\$0.35
Statewide	\$36.91	\$24.63	\$11.05	\$72.59

Source: US Department of Treasury; US Department of Veterans Affairs; US Department of Defense; IMPLAN v4.3.023852

Note: Dollar values are in Billions 2016 USD

\*Contract estimates include prime and sub awards by place of performance.



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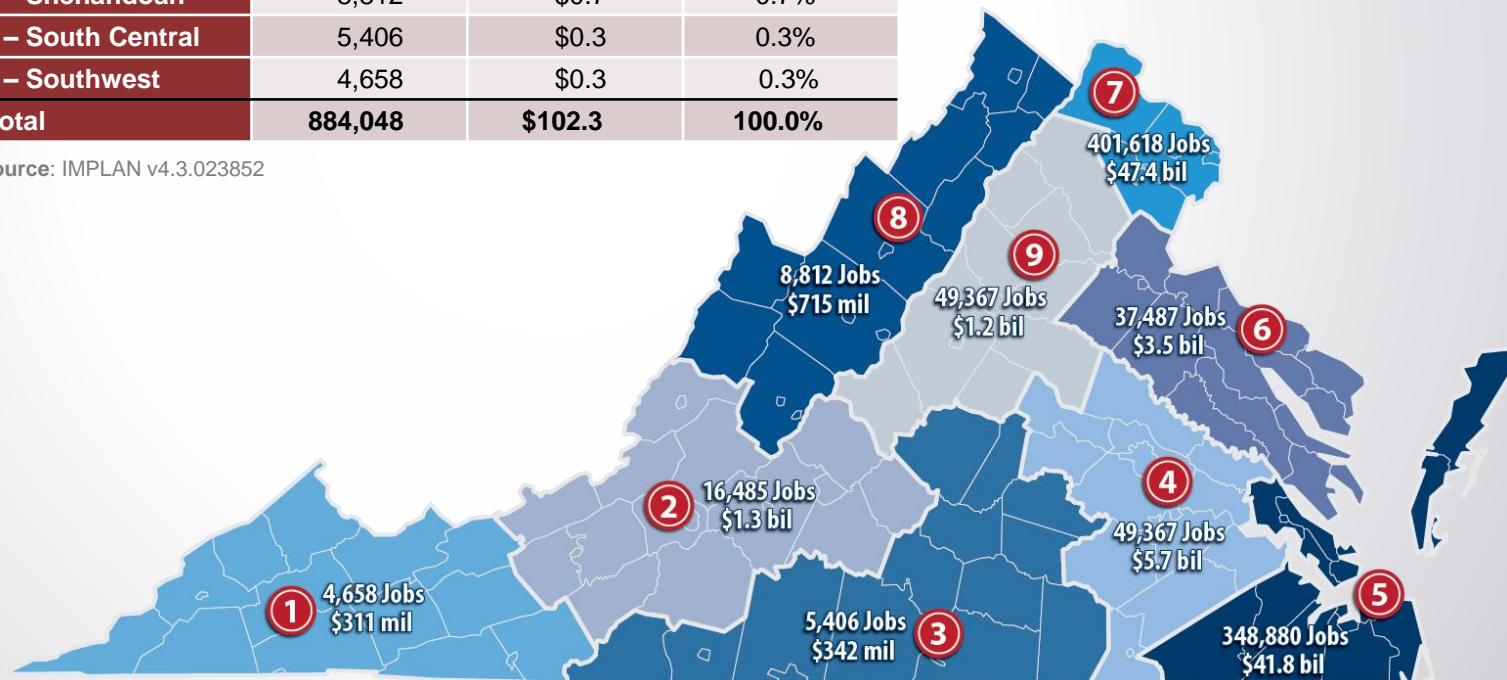


# Regional Impacts

## Total Economic Impacts (Direct, Indirect, and Induced Effects), FY 2016

Region	Jobs Supported	Gross Regional Product	Distribution
7 – Pentagon	401,618	\$47.4	46.3%
5 – Norfolk	348,880	\$41.8	40.8%
4 – Richmond	49,367	\$5.7	5.6%
6 – Mid-Coastal	37,487	\$3.5	3.5%
2 – Roanoke	16,485	\$1.3	1.3%
9 – Charlottesville	11,336	\$1.2	1.2%
8 – Shenandoah	8,812	\$0.7	0.7%
3 – South Central	5,406	\$0.3	0.3%
1 – Southwest	4,658	\$0.3	0.3%
<b>Total</b>	<b>884,048</b>	<b>\$102.3</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

Source: IMPLAN v4.3.023852



Source: Regions derived from the Virginia Initiative for Growth and Opportunity



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# Regional Impacts

## Regional Employment and Income Comparisons, FY 2016

Region	% of Regional Jobs supported by Defense	Average Regional Income	Average Defense Supported Income	Difference
5 – Norfolk	33%	\$55,011	\$71,336	23%
7 – Pentagon	23%	\$78,626	\$80,077	2%
6 – Mid-Coastal	17%	\$46,740	\$67,482	31%
4 – Richmond	6%	\$59,846	\$69,217	14%
9 – Charlottesville	5%	\$50,156	\$68,949	27%
2 – Roanoke	4%	\$46,213	\$47,713	3%
3 – South Central	3%	\$36,980	\$39,648	7%
8 – Shenandoah	3%	\$43,784	\$54,393	20%
1 – Southwest	3%	\$39,594	\$40,046	1%
Statewide	17%	\$60,551	\$74,026	18%

Source: IMPLAN v4.3.023852

Note: Dollar values are in Billions 2016 USD



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# Key Takeaways

- **Virginia's Defense Industry, FY 2016**
  - Over **\$70 billion** in **direct** defense-related spending
  - Statewide economic impact **≈ \$102 billion**
  - Constitutes **≈ 20%** of the Virginia economy
  - Personnel and DOD contracts drive nearly **90%** of all impacts
  - At **\$74,000**, the average defense supported job pays **18%** higher than the state's average



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# ***Military Retiree Pension Tax Study***

1. Examine comparable states' taxing policy on Retire Military Service Personnel (RMSP) pensions
2. Determine growth rates of RMSP population in comparable states
3. Estimate economic impacts associated with RMSP household spending
4. Model fiscal impacts resulting from **full exemption** of RMSP pensions from state income taxes
5. Forecast the proposed policy's break-even point



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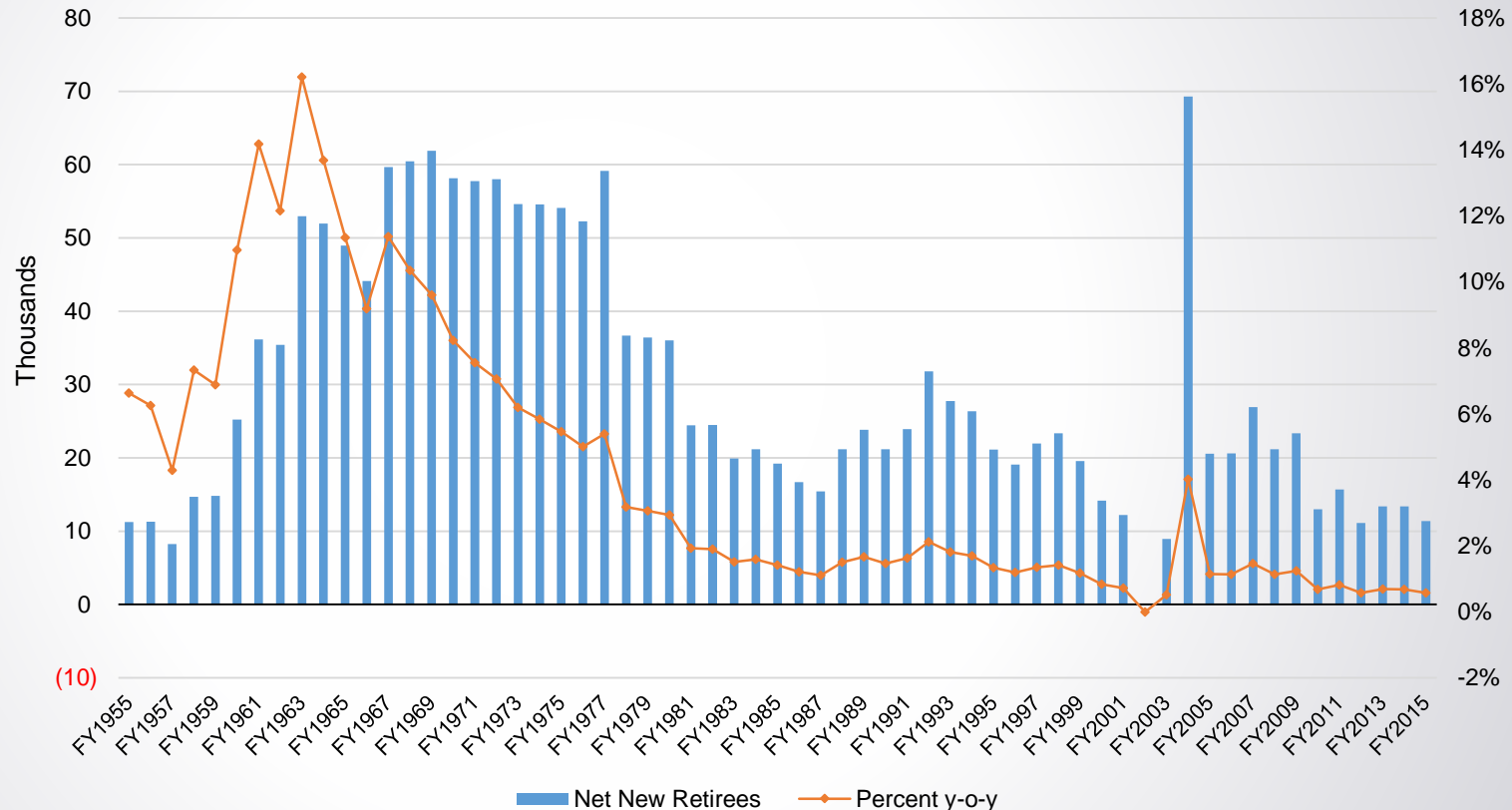




# National Trends

## Nationwide Annual Net-New RMSP, FY 1955 – 2015

Source: Department of Defense, Office of the Actuary



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# State Comparison

## Military RMSP Population Receiving Pension Payments FY 2005 – FY 2015

State	FY 2005	FY 2015	Growth Rate*
North Carolina	73,652	88,463	1.85%
Delaware	7,231	8,515	1.65%
Kentucky	23,118	26,425	1.35%
Maryland	45,013	51,425	1.34%
Virginia	130,692	149,204	1.33%
Texas	167,759	191,191	1.32%
Pennsylvania	42,372	47,489	1.15%
West Virginia	9,251	10,130	0.91%
US	1,812,122	1,982,184	0.90%
Florida	175,701	183,883	0.46%
California	163,142	148,210	-0.96%
DC	2,727	2,231	-1.99%

Source: Department of Defense, Office of the Actuary

\*Compound Annual Growth Rate



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# Retiree Household Income and Expenditures

## Non-Disabled Retiree Profile by Segment, FY 2015

Retiree Segment	Under 65	Over 65	Total
Officer Population	32,420	28,088	60,508
% of Total Retiree Population	36%	52%	42%
Officer Payments	\$1,724,616,000	\$1,465,632,000	\$3,190,248,000
% of Total Pension Payments	56%	71%	62%
Per Officer	\$53,196	\$52,180	\$52,724
Enlisted Population	57,194	26,139	83,333
% of Total Retiree Population	64%	48%	58%
Enlisted Payments	\$1,340,400,000	\$596,544,000	\$1,936,944,000
% of Total Pension Payments	44%	29%	38%
Per Enlisted	\$23,436	\$22,822	\$23,243
Total Population	89,614	54,227	143,841
Total Payments	\$3,065,016,000	\$2,062,176,000	\$5,127,192,000
Total Per Capita	\$34,202	\$38,029	\$35,645

Source: Department of Defense, Office of the Actuary



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# Calculate Fiscal Impacts of RMSP Household Spending

## Fiscal Impacts Associated with RMSP Household Spending – Virginia, FY 2015 Alternative Policy Outcome

Current Policy				
Tax Type	Effective Tax Rate	Total HH Income	Tax Collections	Revenue Impact
Individual Income Tax	2.83%	\$22,406,774,944	\$633,083,862	N/A
Corporate Income Tax	0.19%	\$22,406,774,944	\$42,718,856	N/A
State Retail Sales and Use Tax	1.03%	\$22,406,774,944	\$231,357,042	N/A
Local Option Tax	0.34%	\$22,406,774,944	\$76,806,820	N/A
<b>Total</b>	<b>4.39%</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>\$983,966,580</b>	
Total Military Pension Income Tax Exemption				
Tax Type	Effective Tax Rate	Total HH Income	Tax Collections	Revenue Impact
Individual Income Tax	2.83%	\$17,279,582,944	\$488,219,528	\$144,864,333
Corporate Income Tax	0.19%	\$22,406,774,944	\$42,718,856	\$0
State Retail Sales and Use Tax	1.03%	\$22,406,774,944	\$231,357,042	\$0
Local Option Tax	0.34%	\$22,406,774,944	\$76,806,820	\$0
<b>Total</b>	<b>4.39%</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>\$839,102,247</b>	<b>\$144,864,333</b>



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# Model Break-Even Point of Full Exemption to RMSP Pensions

## Per RMSP Revenue Generated by RMSP Household Spending – Virginia, FY 2015

Non-Disabled RMSP Population	143,841
Income Tax Revenue Without Exemption	\$6,841
Income Tax Revenue With Exemption	\$5,834
Per RMSP Revenue Impact	\$1,007

## Break-Even Forecast Scenarios – Virginia, FY 2015

2010 – 2015 Growth Trend	Baseline RMSP Growth Rate	Annual RMSP Growth Rate	Break-Even Point	Average Annual RMSP Needed	Average Annual RMSP Growth
Scenario A	.91%	1.00%	Year 32	1,685	1,325
2005 – 2015 Growth Trend					
Scenario B	1.33%	1.50%	Year 22	2,534	1,956
Scenario C	1.33%	2.25%	Year 15	3,799	1,956
Scenario D	1.33%	3.50%	Year 10	5,906	1,956



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# Findings

- 🏠 Commonwealth enjoys substantial RMSP population
  - 🏠 7%+ of national retiree population
  - 🏠 Growth outpaces national average (1.33% vs 0.9%)
  - 🏠 Significant total gross income generated by RMSP presence in the state - \$22.4B
  - 🏠 Nearly \$1B collected in taxes revenue
- 🏠 Large retiree population, high tax contributions, low RMSP growth yields poor ROI for tax exemption (32 year payback at a conservative 1% annual RMSP growth rate)
- 🏠 Career opportunities and quality of life are major factors in location decision-making process



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# Strategic Plan Update

## SWOT Visits Complete

- HR Peninsula Community
- HR Southside Community
- JBLE – Langley
- JBLE – Eustis
- JEB Little Creek-Fort Story
- Naval Station Norfolk
- NAS Oceana
- NSA Hampton Roads
- Yorktown Naval Weapons Station
- US Coast Guard
- Defense Supply Center Richmond
- Fort Lee
- Radford Army Ammunition Plant
- JB Myer-Henderson Hall
- Fort Belvoir
- MCB Quantico
- NSA South Potomac (Dahlgren)
- NSA Wallops Island

 SWOT write-ups back to installations by end of July

 Strategic Plan written August, published September



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# Status of FY19 Defense Bills

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	HASC-NDAA	SASC-NDAA	HAC-D	SAC-D	HAC-MilCon	SAC-MilCon
STATUS	Passed House on 24 May	Passed Senate on 18 June	Passed House on 28 June	Passed Committee on 28 June	Passed House on 8 June	Passed Senate on 25 June
NEXT STEP	Pending Conference Committee	Pending Conference Committee	Pending Conference Committee	Floor consideration TBD	Pending Conference Committee	Pending Conference Committee
BASE BUDGET	\$639.1 B	\$639 B	\$606.5 B	\$607.1 B	\$10.3 B	\$10.3 B
OCO	\$69 B	\$69 B	\$68.1 B	\$67.9 B	\$921.4 M	\$921.4 M

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# FY19 National Defense Authorization Bill

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- Creates the “Defense Community Infrastructure Program” to create a cost share program for local communities to address critical infrastructure needs around/outside military installations.
  - Undertakes significant bureaucratic reform focused on about 30 Defense agencies and field activities that are not part of a military Service and do not report directly to the Secretary of Defense.
  - Informally known as the “4th Estate” they account for 20% of DOD’s budget, 25% of the workforce, and have enormous influence.
  - NDAA empowers the newly created DOD Chief Management Officer (CMO) to eliminate redundancy and “back office” overhead in these agencies.
  - CMO charged with finding efficiencies, reducing by 25% the budget of certain Department-wide activities, including logistics, human resources, services contracting, and real property management, by 2021.
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# Air Ranges - House Report 115-200, pages 313-314

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## ***Air Training Ranges in the Department of Defense:***

*“The committee directs the Secretary of Defense to review the efforts of the Air Force to date and to submit a briefing to the committee no later than December 1, 2017, on the following items:*

- 1. A review of the aircrew training requirements for 5<sup>th</sup> generation (5<sup>th</sup> Gen) weapons systems and advanced munitions for each Military Service and the current capabilities of air ranges operated by the Military Service to meet emerging needs;*
- 2. To what extent the Air Force Enterprise Range Plan (ERP), as linked to the broader Operational Training Infrastructure (OTI) Flight Plan, can meet the aviation training requirements of the other Military Services;*
- 3. The value of expanding the development of the ERP to incorporate the training needs of the other Military Services;*
- 4. A review of the costs and benefits of combining Military Service development efforts and accelerating the acquisition timeline for new combat air training systems;*
- 5. An assessment of the risk to aircrew readiness as a result of deferred funding for investments in a complete array of threat simulation systems; and*
- 6. A review of the extent to which the Secretary of Defense can improve the effectiveness and efficient use of resources by promoting a policy for the collaborative and joint use of airspace ranges by all of the Military Services.*

# Summary of Military Service Responses

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- **Current air ranges are inadequate for 5<sup>th</sup> Gen training requirements:**
  - Lack of realistic threat simulation systems is a training shortfall.
  - Range and threat simulation improvements are being pursued.
- **ERP guides Air Force air range plans:**
  - Does not restrict or challenge other Military Services access to ranges or airspace.
  - Other Military Services utilize aspects of the ERP to the degree they are relevant to need.
- **ERP accommodates Military Services' training requirements where they overlap:**
  - Department of Navy (DON) training requirements defined and prioritized independently.
  - Army aviation operates in a different training environment.
- **Military Services value collaborative and joint use of range airspace.**

# FY19 National Defense Authorization Bill

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## **Joint Professional Military Education and Professional Military Education Curricula**

The committee believes that quality Professional Military Education (PME) and Joint Professional Military Education (JPME) are integral to developing tomorrow's strategic leaders. The military services provide PME at their respective staff and war colleges in order to educate service members in their core competencies according to service needs. The JPME program places emphasis on preparing leaders to conduct operations as a joint force in complex operating environments. Currently, JPME is provided at multiple sites across the country, including the services' staff and war colleges and the National Defense University.

The committee remains concerned that the quality and effectiveness of the faculty and curricula at JPME and PME institutions, particularly senior-service colleges, can vary based on service tradition, school location, and faculty. In addition, the committee is concerned that certain important subject areas may be excluded from the curricula because of time constraints.

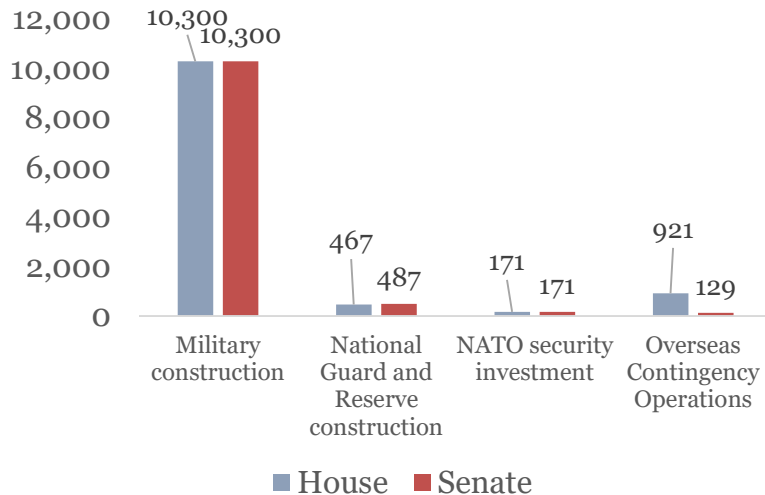
The committee supports the ongoing efforts of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Secretaries of the Military Departments to evaluate and improve the quality of the education provided at JPME and PME institutions. As a part of this evaluation, the committee encourages the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Secretaries of the Military Departments to consider whether JPME and PME curricula include exposure to whole-of-government education, including enrolling students from other Federal departments and agencies, hiring faculty 127 from other Federal departments and agencies, and providing courses and programs designed to reinforce the importance of whole of government.

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# Comparison of House and Senate MilCon-VA bills

## Budget items

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS



## House Committee Markup

### Overall budget:

- House version: \$96.9 billion
- Senate version: \$97.1 billion

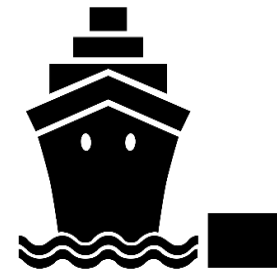
### New projects:

- House version: \$10.3 billion (3.8% increase)
- Senate version: \$10.3 billion

### Veterans Affairs:

- House version: \$85.3 billion (\$3.9 billion increase)
- Senate version: \$86.4

House bill includes language directing the Secretary of Defense must expedite or accelerate the funding of projects listed in the Future Years Defense Plan of 2018 and Shipyard Infrastructure Optimization Plan of 2018, which would begin projects to restore public shipyards, such as the Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth. Also includes \$837 million for the Services' unfunded priorities and Rep. Taylor's provision on Defense Access Roads.



# FY19 Milcon-VA Appropriations Highlights

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**Shipyard Infrastructure:** *The Committee recognizes the strategic and critical role our public shipyards play in the national security of our nation. However, our shipyards are in direct need of maintenance and upgrade. The Fiscal Year 2018 National Defense Authorization Act included language directing the Department of Defense to create a Shipyard Infrastructure Optimization Plan. This plan, included recommendations and future year projects that would help to restore our public shipyards in order to help support our fleet around the world. The Committee directs that the Secretary of Defense expedite or accelerate the funding of projects listed in the Future Years Defense Plan and Shipyard Infrastructure Optimization Plan necessary for national security requirements.*

**Impacts of weather and security for Military Installations:** *The Department of Defense must pay close attention to potential adverse impacts of the weather as a driver of instability. From sea level rise to increased drought and flooding across the country and the world, proper defense planning must include considerations related to weather impacts. The Committee urges the Secretary of Defense to plan infrastructure and other projects using the best available data and to mitigate risks to our armed forces serving domestically and abroad.*

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# FY19 Milcon-VA Appropriations Highlights

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**Defense Access Roads:** *“concerned about the lack of future planning for Defense Access Roads (DAR) and transportation infrastructure needs as continued flooding of vital access roads occurs more frequently. The Committee directs the Secretary of Defense to work with the Secretary of Transportation to prioritize DAR roads and projects specifically examining bases in communities that have experienced flooding by both non-storm surge flooding and flooding due to storm surge and report to the Committee no later than 30 days after enactment of this Act on its findings.”*  
*...“concerned about the increasingly harmful impact of flooding on facilities at DOD’s coastal military installations and on the roads and infrastructure to access these installations.”...“Committee directs the Secretary of Defense to incorporate efforts from the reports to mitigate the effects of flooding on roads and infrastructure on domestic installations that are vital to military operations.”*

**Enhancing force protection and security on military installations:** *“provides \$50,000,000 to each of the military construction accounts for Army, Navy and Marine Corps and the Air Force to alleviate deficiencies in access control points, air traffic control towers, fire stations, and AT/FP deficiencies across the enterprise. There has been much concern on both sides of the aisle that these types of military construction projects continually fall short of securing funding in a fiscal year due to higher priorities within the Services. Each Service Secretary is directed to provide a spend plan for these additional funds no later than 30 days after enactment of this Act to the congressional defense committees.”*

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# FY19 Milcon Projects for Virginia - \$132,647,000

Branch	Base	Project	Amount
Navy	MCB Quantico	Ammunition Supply Point Upgrade	\$13,100,000
Navy	Portsmouth	Ships Maintenance Facility	\$26,120,000
Air National Guard	JB Langley-Eustis	Cyber Ops Facility	\$10,000,000
Defense Logistics Agency	JB Langley-Eustis	Fuel Facilities Replacement	\$6,900,000
Defense Logistics Agency	JB Langley-Eustis	Ground Vehicle Fueling Facility	\$5,800,000
US Special Operations Command	Dam Neck	SOF Magazines	\$8,959,000
US Special Operations Command	Fort A.P. Hill	Training Campus	\$11,734,000
US Special Operations Command	Fort Belvoir	Human Performance Training Center	\$6,127,000
US Special Operations Command	Humphreys Engineer Center	Maintenance and Supply Facility	\$20,257,000
Washington Headquarters Services	Pentagon	Exterior Infrastructure and Security Improvements	\$23,650,000

# ADC National Summit Meetings

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## **Meetings with Air Force, Army and Navy Installations Leadership**

- Offshore Energy Development Impact on Training Ranges
- P4 Opportunities Across All Installations
- Merger of 24<sup>th</sup> Air Force and 25<sup>th</sup> Air Force
- Combat Adversary Air (ADAIR) at Langley AFB
- Shipyard Optimization Plan
- Access to Wireless Broadband Across All Installations



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# Installation Update/Issues

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## Briefing Order

**Joint Base Langley-Eustis**

**Langley AFB**

**Ft. Eustis**

**Naval Support Activity**

**Hampton Roads**

**JEB Little Creek/Fort Story**

**USCG Training Center**

**Yorktown**

**Naval Support Activity**

**South Potomac**

**Fort Lee**

**NAS Oceana**

**Virginia National Guard**

**Naval Station Norfolk**

**Joint Base Myer-Henderson**

**Hall**

**Fort Belvoir**

**Naval Weapons Station**

**Yorktown**

**USCG Base Portsmouth**

**Fort AP Hill**

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# Joint Base Langley-Eustis (JBLE) - Langley

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Description of the Program, Partnership, Project or Opportunity	How does it address readiness or Quality of Life	Cost estimate, or NA
City of Hampton - Traffic Study	Explore possible Armistead Gate relocation to reduce queue; mitigate clear zone obstruction	Less than \$250,000
P4 Partnerships	Continue efforts to develop partnerships for energy resiliency, CZ and APZ acquisitions and Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities	Between \$250,000 - \$1.0 Million



# Joint Base Langley-Eustis (JBLE) - Eustis

<b>Description of the Program, Partnership, Project or Opportunity</b>	<b>How does it address readiness or Quality of Life</b>	<b>Cost estimate, or NA</b>
P4 Partnership Summit	4 Focus Groups will address Transportation, Work Force Development, Energy Resilience, and Shoreline Recreational	N/A
Implementation of JLUS Recommendations/ ACP Land Purchase	Identifies strategies to reduce encroachment and promote land use compatibility to mitigate traffic congestion, sea level/flooding issues, waterway and access management and safety and security issues.	N/A
3 <sup>rd</sup> Port upgrades/dredging and Watercraft Stationing	HQDA developing future plans for Army Watercraft fielding and modernization of 3 <sup>rd</sup> Port to accommodate new equipment out to 2025.	N/A



# NSA Hampton Roads

<b>Description of the Program, Partnership, Project or Opportunity</b>	<b>How does it address readiness or Quality of Life</b>	<b>Cost estimate, or NA</b>
Hampton Blvd. stormwater/flooding	Flooding relief, installation access improvement, support emergency services/evacuation	NA
NWA enhanced water services	Reliable water source, improves safe drinking water act compliance, support emergency requirements	Greater than \$5.0 Million
Effingham corridor improvements	Congestion relief/access management, support emergency services, improve patient access to care	Between \$250,000 - \$1.0 Million





# JEB Little Creek – Fort Story

Description of the Program, Partnership, Project or Opportunity	How does it address readiness or Quality of Life	Cost estimate, or NA
<b>Fort Story Gate 8 ATFP/ Parking Lot Upgrades</b>	Gate enhancement required to support state/City of VA Beach tourism. CY18 Shuttle Initiative: VA Beach/PVA (Lighthouse) improves installation security posture and overall visitor experience	Between \$1.0 Million and \$5.0 Million
<b>Norfolk-Virginia Beach JLUS Resiliency Projects</b>	Military readiness is negatively impacted by recurrent flooding of external infrastructure (utility, transportation, and stormwater)	NA
<b>Study to evaluate impact of Planned Parallel Runway at Norfolk Airport</b>	Parallel runway would impact Navy Special Warfare training on base and other base operations. NIA Master Planning in progress	NA



# Coast Guard Training Center Yorktown

Description of the Program, Partnership, Project or Opportunity	How does it address readiness or Quality of Life	Cost estimate, or NA
1. An all-weather Bus & Taxi Stand	<p>A bus/taxi stand established outside the gate of the Coast Guard Training Center would provide trainees and permanent party members with a comfortable, secure, and all-weather capable Bus/Taxi/Trolley/Uber waiting area while supporting our current force protection measures. Ultimately, this venue would provide access, support, and a direct economic impact to local businesses and the greater Hampton Roads area.</p>	~\$25K
2. Combined Pedestrian & Bike Path	<p>Establishing a combined pedestrian &amp; bike path beginning from the Training Center's main gate, then snaking through the National Battlefield, and ending in or around downtown Yorktown would greatly increase the morale, quality of life and safety of our Coast Guard personnel, tourists who visit the area, and the community at large. This path would provide our personnel, their guests, tourists and locals with a safe all-weather accessible path leading directly to local businesses and the greater Hampton Roads area, while enhancing pedestrian safety in around the National Battlefield/York County.</p>	~\$300K
3. Off-post Childcare	<p>Establishing an off-post childcare facility within close proximity of the Training Center would greatly increase the quality of life, resiliency and readiness of our crew and workforce. With nearly 600 active duty personnel assigned to the training center a privately operated childcare facility would greatly benefit both the local economy and our crew.</p>	Unknown



# NSA South Potomac

<b>Description of the Program, Partnership, Project or Opportunity</b>	<b>How does it address readiness or Quality of Life</b>	<b>Cost estimate, or NA</b>
University of Mary Washington Lease-Construct	Mission space limited within fence line; opportunity to move non-secured staff outside fence; UMW has 2 <sup>nd</sup> site in current campus to build out; Costs are far less than MILCON or leased trailers on-base with much higher quality product	Greater than \$5M
Refuse/Recycling with King George County	Current services are regionally managed; cost savings possible with IGSA through municipality; KGC owns landfill	Comparable/cheaper than current refuse/recycling services
SmartScale – Dahlgren Rd	Dangerous intersection leading into Main Gate – would greatly improve safety and speed up ingress/egress from gate traffic	Between \$250K-\$1M



# Fort Lee

Description of the Program, Partnership, Project or Opportunity	How does it address readiness or Quality of Life (QoL)	Cost estimate, or NA
<b>Museum Enclave</b> that opens QM & AWM to public while maintaining requirement for security of Fort Lee	Readiness and QOL: Tells the Army Story and supports the Army strategic objective of engaging the public. Project will bolster regional tourism and impact local economies positively; with Army Families benefiting through consequent growth/development.	> \$5 Million
<b>E911 Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD)</b> system to partner with community in county-wide public safety communications	Readiness: Creates a more efficient 911 dispatch service for Fort Lee and improves communication/coordination/cooperation between regional LE and ES while providing cost avoidance in excess of \$1.5M	< \$250,000
<b>Elementary School Enclave on donated Fort Lee property;</b> Prince George county to build and staff school	Readiness and QOL: PG County recommended that two elementary schools be replaced due to age and safety concerns. Other Military Readiness and QOL factors for replacement/relocation are: -- critical shortage of bus drivers and long bus rides. -- synergy created through access to on-post services -- increased safety and security of students	Between \$1Million and \$5 Million



# Naval Air Station Oceana

Opportunity	Impact	Cost Estimate
Study adding a third lane to the eastbound terminal portion of Dam Neck Road before Dam Neck Annex Main Gate.	A third lane would permit inbound traffic to spread between all Main Gate lanes thereby reducing backups on Dam Neck Road.	< \$250K
Study mitigation of Oceana Boulevard roadway flooding between Bells Road and Tomcat Boulevard (JLUS Item)	Fewer and/or less severe flooding of Oceana Boulevard would ensure installation access during severe weather/heavy rain.	< \$250K
Study adding a bicycle lane to London Bridge Road/Hornet Drive between Dam Neck Road and NAS Oceana Back Gate	The added lane would connect existing bicycle lanes on Dam Neck Road and inside NAS Oceana, creating a safe, continuous route for those cycling to work.	< \$250K



# Camp Pendleton

Description of the Program, Partnership, Project or Opportunity	How does it address readiness or Quality of Life	Cost estimate, or NA
SMR Conference, Fitness & Operations Multi-Purpose Facility	This proposed multi-purpose facility will provide physical fitness support to DMA Soldiers, Airmen, their dependents, and other tenants/users, and will significantly enhance our ability to provide disaster pre-incident interagency training, incident response functions, and post incident recovery operations.	>\$5M
SMR-wide Hardened Microgrid w/Backup generators	This strategic project that will provide resilient independent power in the case of a cyber/manmade attack or natural disaster. Updating the current equipment, including power and telephone poles circa WWI and WWII, would provide resilient regional response capabilities (FEMA Region III) supporting the greater Hampton Roads area and Virginia Beach.	>\$5M
Emergency Response Facility Improvements	DMA identified a critical need to expand and improve this initial capability in order to provide a full-scale facility to support VDEM regional and FEMA (Region III) National Guard Logistics Staging Base requirements. Improvements include hardening pads around the support structures to accommodate user-provided tents/trailers & logistics equipment, additional electrical work for shore power and generation, drainage improvements, road net improvements, and improvements to the existing structures.	Between \$1M-\$5M





# NAVSTA Norfolk

Description of the Program, Partnership, Project or Opportunity	How does it address readiness or Quality of Life	Cost estimate, or NA
Air Field Encroachment Partnership	Any non-Navy action planned or executed which prohibited, curtails or has potential to impeded the readiness of the 19 Naval squadrons and largest Navy operated Air Mobility Command Terminal in the CONUS.	Less than \$250,000
Resilient-infrastructure/ transportation Project	Impacts both installation readiness & Quality of Life for assigned personnel and local community/businesses.	Greater than \$5.0 Million
Partnering to reduce Traffic Congestion at Entry Control Points	Impacts both installation readiness & current DoD force protection requirements.	Greater than \$5.0 Million



# Joint Base Myer - Henderson Hall

Description of the Program, Partnership, Project or Opportunity	How does it address readiness or Quality of Life	Cost estimate, or NA
<b>Funding for Hatfield Gate (at State RT27) Traffic Study, Traffic Safety Evaluation and Resolution Plan</b>	Safety, Security & QOL issue: End state alleviates vehicle congestion at Installation Main Gate for improved access, pedestrian safety and installation security. <b>Impact to Readiness: Provides safe and efficient access control and egress onto installation; reduces congestion and reduces security vulnerabilities; improves Federal/State evacuation plans</b>	(2) ~\$400K  * Requires coordination with planned FHA Defense Access Road (DAR) '20 project
<b>Funding for Wright Gate (Marshall Dr at State RT110) Traffic Safety Evaluation and Resolution Plan</b>	Safety Issue. End state addresses Marshall Dr and SR110 egress traffic governance. There are no acceleration/deceleration merge lanes. Visibility/navigation capabilities for right & left turns onto/off Marshall Dr are restricted due to dangerous roadway super elevation, and coupled with high speed oncoming traffic. <b>Impact to Readiness: Improves safety for all personal using SR110 and access to Wright Gate</b>	(2) ~\$200K
<b>Support of Arlington County/JBM-HH Partnership for 5<sup>th</sup> Generation Wireless Systems (5G)</b>	Partnership Opportunity: End state extends partnership for innovations to expand to 5G Wi-Fi capabilities to enable next generation of mobile network smart grid, autonomous vehicles, connected cars/sensor technologies, etc. <b>Impact to Readiness: Expands JBM-HH telecommunications for Smart Basing, fire safety, improved 911, readiness &amp; security enhancement and other emerging opportunities</b>	Support of Arlington County 2018 Grant Request = \$50m (proposal pending).  *This grant is part of a larger \$400m NSF investment.



# USAG Fort Belvoir

Description of the Program, Partnership, Project or Opportunity	How does it address readiness or Quality of Life	Cost estimate, or NA
<b>Elevated Intersection at Kingman Road</b>	Allows for gate traffic to be contained on the installation without impacting the Fairfax County Parkway traffic and improves access to Davison Airfield from the Installation. <b>Impact to Readiness: Security—containing installation traffic at higher threat levels; allows for complete closure of the installation at highest threat level while maintaining access to the Airfield</b>	~\$150M
<b>Bus Rapid Transit on Route 1</b>	Improves transportations options to the Installation and surrounding community and reduces traffic on the main roads. <b>Impact to Readiness: Infrastructure/Quality of Life—provides alternate, direct connection to a Metro stop; reduces traffic; improves transit options</b>	~\$60M
<b>Mount Vernon Memorial Highway Bridge over Dogue Creek</b>	The bridge is low and floods restricting access to the installation. It is not wide enough to allow for bike lanes and does not have pedestrian access, limiting options for multi-modal access to the installation. <b>Impact to Readiness: Infrastructure—replacement improves traffic flow; provides alternate means of transit via bike or walking; minimizes road closures during flood events</b>	~\$45M



# WPNSTA Yorktown

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Description of the Program, Partnership, Project or Opportunity	How does it address readiness or Quality of Life	Cost estimate, or NA
Partnership on former Fuel Farm	Compatible development will reduce pressure on our EOD operations	Not Available
Partnership w/Commonwealth on York River State park Expansion	Compatible development will reduce pressure on Special Area Camp Peary – Looking to close in Aug/Sep	Between \$1.0 - \$3.0 Million
Partnership w/Commonwealth on proposed Timberneck Park	Navy may seek to restrict water access to protect weapons ops from civilian river traffic	Less than \$250,000

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# USCG Base Portsmouth

<b>Description of the Program, Partnership, Project or Opportunity</b>	<b>How does it address readiness or Quality of Life</b>	<b>Cost estimate, or NA</b>
Ship moorings in downtown Portsmouth	Portsmouth's needs mooring capability (Cleats/bollards, fenders) on Elizabeth River for command/control USCG/USN ships for harbor events(Haborfest, OPSail), USCGC EAGLE cannot moor in Portsmouth, CG City. Would be upgrade to newly refurbished seawall.	\$1.0M
Seaboard Coastline Trail connector	Base needs access to newly developed bike/walking trailer that spans several cities to allow safe bike access to Base and a place for military to PT without being on city streets.	\$500K



# Fort A.P. Hill

<b>Description of the Program, Partnership, Project or Opportunity</b>	<b>How does it address readiness or Quality of Life</b>	<b>Cost estimate, or NA</b>
Construct U.S. Route 301 Overpass at Fort A.P. Hill Main Gate connecting North Post and South Post.	This project benefits the Commonwealth by supporting the VDOT traffic plan described in the US 301 / RTE 207 Corridor Study (FEB 2017). This study projects increasing traffic flow along US 301 during I-95 construction phases scheduled through at least 2021. This project facilitates traffic flow along U.S. Route 301 and reduces the risk of traffic accidents from military vehicles, Soldiers, and Garrison staff transiting from North Post Quality of Life / Readiness facilities to South Post training areas. The overpass also simplifies traffic patterns for entering and exiting Fort A.P. Hill, while enhancing the security and force protection of our Soldiers.	Greater than \$5.0 Million



must apply in-person and provide DMV with physical documentation of:

- ▶ Identity (e.g. unexpired U.S. passport or U.S. birth certificate)
- ▶ Legal presence (e.g. unexpired U.S. passport or U.S. birth certificate)
- ▶ Social Security Number (e.g. Social Security card or payroll check stub)
- ▶ Residency (two proofs will be required; e.g. utility bills or mortgage statements)
- ▶ Proof of any name changes (e.g. marriage certificate or divorce decree)

Note: If the name on your identity document is different than your legal name, you must show proof of your name change.

For a complete list of accepted documents, visit [dmvNOW.com/REALID](http://dmvNOW.com/REALID). REAL ID is available for a one-time \$10 fee, in addition to standard driver's license or identification card fees.

## WHAT IF I DON'T WANT OR NEED A REAL ID:

You can still use your valid standard Virginia driver's license or identification card and renew it as usual. In accordance with federal law, when you receive your next credential in the mail, it will display

"Federal Limits Apply" to indicate that it is not REAL ID compliant.

You **DO NOT** need a REAL ID credential to do any of the following:

- ▶ Be licensed by a state to drive
- ▶ Vote or register to vote
- ▶ Enter federal facilities such as museums that do not require a person to present ID
- ▶ Apply for or receive federal benefits
- ▶ Access health or life-preserving services (including hospitals and health clinics), law enforcement, or constitutionally protected activities (including a defendant's access to court proceedings)
- ▶ Participate in law enforcement proceedings or investigations

But, remember, if you need to show identification to board a domestic flight or enter a secure federal facility or military base after October 1, 2020, you'll need to bring another federally approved form of identification.

For more information, please visit [dmvNOW.com/REALID](http://dmvNOW.com/REALID) or call (804) 497-7100.



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# REAL ID

You have a REAL choice

Beginning October 1, 2018

Get the driver's license  
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right for you



## WHAT'S A REAL ID?

In Virginia, you get to choose whether to obtain a REAL ID compliant driver's license or identification card or renew or apply for a standard credential. Here is information to help you make the choice that's right for you. Beginning October 1, 2020, the federal government will require you to present a REAL ID compliant credential or another approved form of identification in order to board a domestic flight or to access secure federal facilities.

### REAL ID Compliant Driver's License or Identification Card

*A REAL ID compliant driver's license or ID card can be used for all of the same things as a standard credential. And it looks very similar, too. The main differences are that a REAL ID credential can be used as identification for federal purposes and you'll need to visit DMV with a few extra documents to obtain one. In the upper right corner, REAL ID compliant credentials will display a **star** while standard, non-REAL ID compliant credentials will instead display "Federal Limits Apply."*

## DO I WANT A REAL ID?

Here are some questions to help you decide if you should get a REAL ID compliant driver's license or ID card:

### Do you use your Virginia driver's license or ID card as identification to fly or access secure federal facilities or military bases?

If you answered **YES**, you will need a REAL ID credential if you want to continue using your Virginia driver's license or ID card for these purposes. Beginning October 1, 2020, the federal government will require you to present a REAL ID compliant credential in order to board a domestic flight or to access secure federal facilities. However, if you have another document accepted by the federal government, such as a U.S. passport, you can use that to board a plane or access federal facilities.

If you answered **NO**, you might not need to get a REAL ID credential unless you need such access in the future.

## Do you have any of these federally approved credentials:

- ▶ U.S. passport or U.S. passport card
- ▶ DHS trusted traveler cards (Global Entry, NEXUS, SENTRI, FAST)
- ▶ U.S. military ID (active duty, retired military, dependents, and DoD civilians)
- ▶ Permanent resident card
- ▶ Border crossing card
- ▶ Airline or airport-issued ID (if issued under a TSA-approved security plan)
- ▶ Federally recognized, tribal-issued photo ID
- ▶ Foreign government-issued passport
- ▶ Canadian driver's license
- ▶ Transportation Worker Identification Credential (TWIC) (available at some DMV locations)

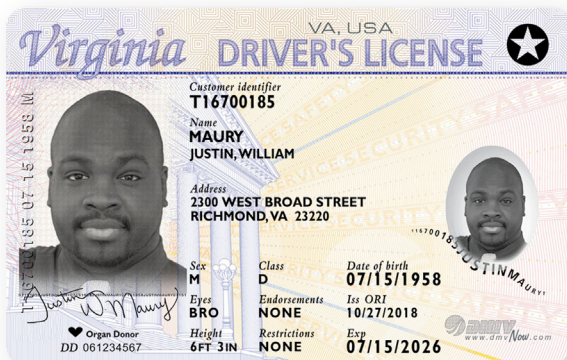
If you answered **YES**, you can use the selected document as federal identification, rather than a REAL ID compliant Virginia credential.

If you answered **NO**, you'll need to get a Virginia REAL ID credential, or another credential accepted by the federal government, if you need to board a domestic flight or enter a secure federal facility or military base after October 1, 2020.

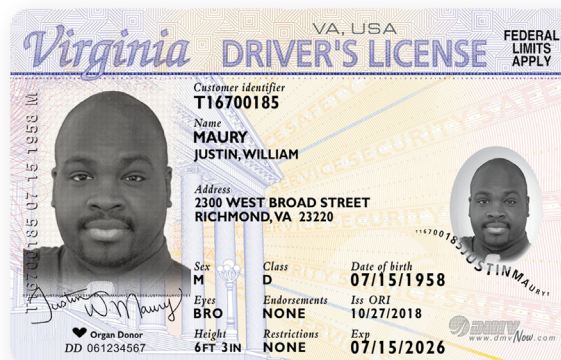
## HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED TO GET A REAL ID:

The process is similar to Virginia's current original driver's license/ID card application process. All applicants for a REAL ID compliant credential, including current Virginia credential holders,

### ■ REAL ID compliant driver's license



### ■ Standard driver's license





# Military Guide

## Military Special Plates

The Virginia DMV offers more than 30 different special plates that let you show your military pride.

When you title and register your vehicle in Virginia, go to [www.dmvNOW.com](http://www.dmvNOW.com), check out Military Special Plates, and display them proudly.



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# Military Guide



Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles

The Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles welcomes the men and women of the military stationed in the Commonwealth.

## Driver's Licenses, Learner's Permits and ID Cards

If you are an active duty member of the military stationed in Virginia, you, your spouse and dependent children may drive with a valid driver's license issued by your home state or country. You are not required to obtain a Virginia driver's license; however, if you choose to apply, you will need documents to prove:

- ▶ Identity
- ▶ Virginia residency
- ▶ Legal presence – either U.S. citizenship or legal authorization by the federal government to be in the U.S.
- ▶ Social security number

Visit [www.dmvNOW.com](http://www.dmvNOW.com) for a complete list of documents DMV will accept. Use the online interactive document guide or see the brochure entitled "Obtaining a Virginia Driver's License or ID Card" (DMV 141).

## Residency Documents

If you are active duty military and present one of the following documents, you will be exempt from the requirement to present a residency document as proof of your Virginia address.

- ▶ Letter from commanding officer, on official letterhead with an original signature, stating that the applicant resides onboard a ship docked in Virginia or in a barracks located in Virginia
- ▶ Orders from the U.S. military assigning the applicant to a military unit with a Virginia address
- ▶ Leave and Earnings Statement (LES) showing Virginia as the applicant's legal residence

Spouses and dependents listed on military orders can use the orders and their unexpired military dependent ID card as proof of residency. Applicants under age 19 may have a parent or legal guardian certify their Virginia residency. The parent or legal guardian must appear in person with the applicant, and provide a photo identification card and proof of their Virginia residency.

## License Extensions

Members of the military and certain individuals may request an extension of their Virginia driver's license. Note: Commercial driver's licenses are not eligible for extensions.

These include:

- ▶ Active duty members of the U.S. military who are deployed outside of Virginia and plan to return
- ▶ Members of the U.S. diplomatic service who are serving outside of the U.S.
- ▶ A civilian employee of the U.S. government, or any agency or contractor serving outside of the U.S. on behalf of the U.S. government
- ▶ The spouses and dependents of any of the above

One extension may be granted with the required documentation and will be valid for three years. A driver whose license is extended will be given an extension card to carry with the expired license. This card indicates that the extension is valid for up to three years, or for 180 days after the driver returns to Virginia, whichever occurs first. A military extension packet may be requested by mail. Requests can be mailed to DMV Driver's License and ID Card Work Center, P.O. Box 27412, Richmond, VA 23269.

Return the following:

- ▶ A completed driver's license and identification card application (form DL 1P)
- ▶ A copy of the service member's military identification card
- ▶ A copy of military orders or a certification letter, on U. S. government letterhead signed by the commanding officer/supervisor

These documents should contain the name of the person requesting the extension, and should state that the customer is an active duty member of the military (or a spouse or dependent) stationed outside of Virginia.

## Troops to Trucks<sup>SM</sup>

Through the Troops to Trucks<sup>SM</sup> program, DMV is helping service men and women obtain tools for future employment in the transportation industry. If you have at least two years military truck driving experience and a military CDL, DMV waives the skills test—one less test and one step toward getting a Virginia CDL. Need experience? Classroom and behind-the-wheel training may be available on post. Additional information is available at [www.dmvNOW.com/T2T](http://www.dmvNOW.com/T2T).

## Motorcycle Classification

An active duty member of the military, or a spouse or dependent of an active duty member, who has successfully completed a basic motorcycle rider training course approved by the United States Armed Services within the past year is exempt from the Virginia motorcycle knowledge and skills tests when adding a Virginia motorcycle designation to your valid Virginia driver's license. When you apply for a motorcycle designation, you will need to provide a copy of your active duty military identification card and submit your U.S. military-approved basic motorcycle rider training course certificate.

You will be required to pay a \$20 license replacement fee and the \$2-per-year motorcycle classification fee for each year of validity remaining on their driver's license. Additional information is available at [www.dmvNOW.com/military](http://www.dmvNOW.com/military).

## Veteran Indicator on Your Driver's License

Thousands of Virginia retailers offer veterans discounts and other benefits. You can easily show your veteran status by having an indicator added to your Virginia driver's license or ID card.

To be eligible for the veteran indicator, you must have served in the U.S. Armed Forces and received an honorable discharge; hold an unexpired Virginia driver's license, commercial driver's license, learner's permit or DMV-issued ID card; and present DMV with a copy of a document (or a combination of documents) that indicate



branch of service, discharge date, and discharge status. For full eligibility requirements, visit [www.dmvNOW.com/veteranindicator](http://www.dmvNOW.com/veteranindicator).

You will receive your new Virginia driver's license or ID card with the veteran indicator in the mail about a week after you submit your discharge documentation.

For information on resources available to Virginia veterans, review the Virginia Veterans Resource Guide developed by the Department of Veterans Services on their website at [www.dvs.virginia.gov](http://www.dvs.virginia.gov).

## Vehicle Titling and Registration

### Purchasing a New Vehicle

While stationed in Virginia, if you purchase a vehicle, you may title and register that vehicle in your home state, or you may title and register the vehicle in Virginia. Vehicles titled and registered in your name may be driven with valid out-of-state license plates if you are the sole owner. If the vehicle is co-owned and out-of-state plates are used, all co-owners must be active duty members of the Armed Forces. If all the co-owners are not active duty members, the vehicle will need to be registered in Virginia.

To title a vehicle in Virginia, submit the following to DMV:

- ▶ A completed Application for Certificate of Title and Registration (form VSA 17A). Be sure to check "yes" to the question that asks if the applicant is an active member of the military.
- ▶ Proof of address
- ▶ The previous owner's title signed over to you if the vehicle is used. Or, you may have the previous owner of the out-of-state vehicle assign the title to you. If you are titling a vehicle from another state, bring your title from your previous state of residence. Your name must appear on the out-of-state title as owner.
- ▶ Your social security number, if you have one.

If there is a lien on the vehicle, the title will be mailed to the lien holder and you will receive a registration card and license plates. If there is no lien on the vehicle, you will receive the Virginia title.

### Title and Registration Fees

When titling your vehicle in Virginia, you are required to pay a title fee and the 4.15 percent motor vehicle sales and use tax that is based on the vehicle's sale price. There is a \$75 minimum tax. If you hold a valid, assignable title or registration issued in your name by another state or branch of the military, you will not have to pay the motor vehicle sales and use tax. However, if you purchased the vehicle within the preceding 12 months, to be exempt in Virginia you must provide proof that the sales and use tax was paid elsewhere.

Your registration fee is determined by the empty weight/gross weight of your vehicle, the type of license plate you purchase and the number of years (one or two) you register your vehicle. Customers receive a \$2 discount when they register for two years. Owners of vehicles garaged in the counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun, Prince William or Stafford, or the cities of Alexandria, Fairfax, Falls Church, Manassas or Manassas Park must pay an additional annual \$2 emissions fee. Renew your vehicle registration (decals) at

[www.dmvNOW.com](http://www.dmvNOW.com), via telephone or mail. A \$1 discount is applied when you renew online. A \$5 fee is added to registration renewals conducted in a DMV customer service center.

### Servicemembers' Civil Relief Act and Your Vehicle

Virginia law allows you to indicate on your vehicle registration application or renewal that you are a military member. This can provide additional protection in the event your vehicle has a lien placed against it requiring a court order granting enforcement of the lien. This protection is an important consideration, especially during a deployment. It is provided under the Servicemembers' Civil Relief Act.

### Insurance Requirements

You may title and register your vehicle in Virginia without obtaining a Virginia driver's license, but before you put plates on your vehicle and drive on the road, your vehicle will need to be inspected and insured. All Virginia drivers must carry the minimum insurance requirements on their vehicle, or pay the Uninsured Motor Vehicle fee, before registering a vehicle in Virginia. Your insurance carrier must be authorized to conduct business in Virginia. Virginia requires the following minimum coverage:

- ▶ Bodily injury/death of one person: \$25,000
- ▶ Bodily injury/death of two or more persons: \$50,000
- ▶ Property damage: \$20,000

The \$500 Uninsured Motor Vehicle fee, which is paid to DMV, does not provide insurance. It only allows you to drive an uninsured vehicle at your own risk. It expires with your vehicle's registration and must be paid when renewing your registration.

### Imported Vehicles

For imported vehicles, military personnel or U. S. residents returning from a foreign country must complete CBP Form 3299, a Declaration for Free Entry of Unaccompanied Articles. The vehicle make and identification number (VIN) must be specified on the CBP Form 3299.

Foreign military members stationed at military installations in Virginia under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) may register your vehicles for the length of your tour of duty only. A copy of your orders must be presented to determine the length of your tour of duty.

### Other Vehicle Information

To ensure your vehicle is mechanically safe to operate in Virginia, it must pass an annual vehicle safety inspection. Trailers with separate braking systems must also be inspected.

In general, active duty military members returning to Virginia from an official absence have 14 calendar days to obtain a current vehicle safety inspection sticker. For more information about Virginia's inspection requirements, contact the Virginia State Police at [www.vsp.virginia.gov](http://www.vsp.virginia.gov) or (804) 674-6774.

### Deactivating License Plates

If you operate vehicles registered in Virginia for only part of the year, you may temporarily deactivate your license plates and

cancel the insurance without having to surrender the license plates to DMV. This allows service men and women to deactivate their license plates and cancel insurance during deployment. It is illegal to operate any motor vehicle with deactivated plates.

To reactivate the plates, you must:

- ▶ have no outstanding tax obligations on your motor vehicle
- ▶ provide insurance policy information or pay the uninsured motor vehicle fee
- ▶ pay a \$10 reactivation fee (if the registration has not expired)

License plates can be deactivated and reactivated at [www.dmvNOW.com](http://www.dmvNOW.com).

## DITY Move Weigh-In

Active duty military members in the process of a do-it-yourself (DITY) move can bring a vehicle to any of DMV's 13 Motor Carrier Service Centers (MCSC) to be weighed. DMV will provide a weight ticket free of charge. MCSC locations are listed at [www.dmvNOW.com/MCSCs](http://www.dmvNOW.com/MCSCs).

## Frequently Asked Questions

**Q: Do I have to be a Virginia resident to title and register a vehicle in Virginia?**

A: No. However, you are required to provide proof of the address you provided on DMV's Application for Certificate of Title and Registration (form VSA 17A).

**Q: Does a vehicle have to be titled in Virginia in order to be registered in Virginia?**

A: Yes.

**Q: If I live off base or off post, what documents will I need to verify proof of address to get a Virginia title and register a vehicle?**

A: Normally, an original lease or mortgage agreement, or an electric, cable or phone bill, which lists your physical address, are acceptable.

**Q: What sales taxes are required when titling a vehicle in Virginia?**

A: Everyone is required to pay a 4.15 percent or a minimum of \$75 sales and use tax when purchasing and titling a vehicle in Virginia. However, if the purchased vehicle is eligible to be titled and registered in the applicant's home state, and the applicant elects to do so, no sales tax will be paid to Virginia. If the vehicle was not purchased in Virginia, but will be titled and registered here, sales and use tax at the above rate is due on the fair market value of the vehicle unless the following conditions are met:

- ▶ The vehicle is being registered for the first time in Virginia;
- ▶ The applicant holds a valid title or registration issued to him/her by another state or a branch of the U. S. Armed Forces; and
- ▶ The applicant has either owned the vehicle for longer than 12 months or provides evidence of a sales tax paid to another state.

**Q: What personal property taxes are required in Virginia?**

A: Any person who is active duty military is exempt from taxation if their legal residence or domicile is outside of Virginia, pursuant to the Federal Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If the spouse of an active duty military person is not a Virginia resident and has the same domicile as the person on active military duty, then the spouse is exempt from taxation. The vehicle may be registered in the name of either the active duty military person or the active duty military person's spouse, individually or in both names, jointly. If the vehicle is jointly owned with anyone other than the active duty military person and/or his/her spouse and the co-owner is not on active military duty, the vehicle is taxable. Property taxes are administered by localities, not DMV. Contact your locality for more information.

**Q: Am I required to pay a license fee to my county or city?**

A: Depending on your location, you may have to pay a license fee, which is sometimes referred to as county or city "decals." City and county license fees are handled by localities, not DMV. Contact your locality for more information.

**Q: Do I need to notify DMV if I am deployed to another area and want to cancel my insurance on vehicles I have registered in Virginia?**

A: Yes, even if you are deployed outside of Virginia, you must notify DMV of insurance cancellations, and tag and license plate deactivation. If your tags are still valid, they must be surrendered to DMV.

**Q: What if I am required to attend driver improvement clinic in connection with my Virginia driver's license, but I am not stationed near a driver improvement clinic?**

A: If you are a member of the military or a dependent, you may be eligible for an extension. The extension may be granted only if the military member or dependent is stationed outside Virginia in a jurisdiction that does not offer an approved eight-hour driver improvement clinic. The military person or dependent must provide a copy of military papers indicating military status, assigned station and the date of return to Virginia. The clinic completion date may be extended to 90 days after the date of return. For more information, call the Driver License Compliance Work Center at 804-367-1556 or visit <http://www.dmvNOW.com/webdoc/citizen/drivers/backonroad.asp#clinics>.



DMV's mobile operations, DMV 2 Go and DMV Connect, serve customers all over Virginia, including military bases.

### Available Services

- Driver's licenses and ID cards
- Titles and registrations
- License plates
- Driver transcripts
- Address changes
- Testing (*DMV 2 Go only*)
- Virginia vital records including birth, death, marriage and divorce certificates (*DMV 2 Go only*)
- E-ZPass transponders
- Hunting and fishing licenses
- Disabled parking placards or plates
- And much more!

### 2018 Military Base Visits

<b>DMV 2 Go</b>	1/19, 3/15, 5/25, 7/10, 9/6, 11/15	Joint Base Myer Henderson Hall	228 McNair Road Building 405 Arlington, 22211
<b>DMV 2 Go</b>	3/16, 6/15	Fort Belvoir	6050 Gorgas Road Fort Belvoir, 22060
<b>DMV Connect</b>	1/24, 3/28, 5/23, 7/25, 9/26, 11/28	Dahlgren Naval Base	500 Sampson Road Dahlgren, 22448 (King George County)
<b>DMV Connect</b>	2/20, 4/17, 5/9, 6/26, 7/11, 8/21, 9/12, 10/16, 11/14, 12/13	Joint Langley-Eustis	650 Monroe Avenue Fort Eustis, 23604 (Newport News)
<b>DMV 2 Go</b>	4/12, 4/13, 5/17, 5/18, 8/9, 8/10, 9/20, 9/21, 10/11	NATO Allied Command Transformation	7857 Blandy Road Norfolk, 23551
<b>DMV Connect</b>	1/24, 5/23, 7/25, 9/26, 11/28	Norfolk Navy NEX	1560 Mall Drive Norfolk, 23511
<b>DMV Connect</b>	1/17, 2/21, 3/21, 4/18, 5/16, 6/20, 7/18, 8/15, 9/19, 10/17, 11/7, 12/19	Fort Pickett	472 Military Road Blackstone, 23824
<b>DMV 2 Go</b>	1/22, 3/12, 5/3, 7/5, 9/13, 11/13	Marine Corps Base Quantico	3500 Russell Road Quantico, 22134
<b>DMV Connect</b>	7/17, 11/15	Little Creek Navy NEX	1170 Amphibious Drive Virginia Beach, 23459
<b>DMV Connect</b>	6/22, 9/13	Oceana Navy NEX	1449 Tomcat Boulevard Virginia Beach, 23460