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1 Introduction

US Army Garrison, Fort Huachuca (FH) allows access to natural resources to the extent appropriate and consistent with the military mission, safety, security requirements, and the sustainability of these natural resources. Hunting activities are allowed only in areas not being used for military training and when mission, security, natural resource, and safety conditions allow. Portions of the installation may be closed to hunting due to security, safety, military training requirements, fires, potential fire danger, inclement weather, or wildlife management concerns. In training areas, recreational activities are limited to avoid conflicts with training exercises. All recreational activities, including hunting, are subject to all applicable federal, and state laws, and installation regulations.

Each hunter is responsible for knowing information, procedures, and regulations contained in this publication and in the Arizona Game and Fish Department (AGFD) Hunting Regulations, and each hunter is required to fully read, and comprehend the entire documents. The future of hunting on Fort Huachuca depends on every hunter acting in a responsible way and abiding by all rules, regulations, and policies contained within this document, and Arizona state law.

This document will be updated each year to reflect changes in policy and to announce new, altered, and/or cancelled hunts. It is the responsibility of each hunter to be aware of these changes and to accurately choose which hunts they wish to participate in. Hunters are advised to not simply flip to the hunt numbers to gain the information needed to apply for a hunt, but to review this entire document to make an informed decision about the hunts that best fit the needs of the individual hunter. Failure to abide by Post and/or state hunting regulations, laws, rules, or command directives may result in loss of Post and state hunting privileges, as well as applicable military, state and federal criminal sanctions.

2 Points of Contact

2.1 Directorate of Public Works (DPW), Environmental and Natural Resources Division (ENRD), Hunting Program Management
- Check In/Out (for deer season only): 520-678-8112
- Branch Chief, Conservation Management Branch: 520-533-1867
- Hunting Program Manager: 520-533-8763

2.2 Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (DFMWR)
- Sportsman’s Center: 520-533-7085
- FMWR Rents: 520-533-6707

2.3 Directorate of Emergency Services (DES), Military Police (MP)
- MP Desk: 520-533-2181 or 520-533-3000
- Emergency Line: 520-533-2111
3 Changes and New Information

New policies have been adopted that all hunters need to be aware of. The following represent changes from previous year's regulations.

- “For-profit” guided hunts are prohibited on Fort Huachuca. “For-profit” guides are defined as: Any person who accepts compensation in any form in exchange for aiding, assisting, directing, leading, or instructing a person in the field for taking wildlife.
- Archery Units 6-1 and 6-2 have been closed due to range conflicts. Hunting is no longer allowed in these areas. Please see ENRD for copies of updated maps (Appendix I).

4 Eligibility

4.1 Eligible Hunters

- All active and retired military personnel, their spouses, and legal dependents 10 years old or older.
- All active (assigned to a unit) and retired National Guard, their spouses, and legal dependents 10 years or older.
- All active (assigned to a unit) and retired Reservists, their spouses, and legal dependents 10 years or older.
- All 100% service disabled veterans.
- Current full-time civil service and full-time non-appropriated fund employees employed by the Department of Army on FH, their spouses and legal dependents 10 years old or older (proof of civilian employment status requires showing a FH common access card. Having a FH hunting permit from a previous year is not sufficient proof of eligibility).

4.2 Youth Hunters

Youth hunters are defined by the Arizona Game and Fish Department (AGFD) as a person less than 18 years of age at the date of license purchase. A hunting permit is required for all youth hunters. All youth hunters under 16 years of age must be accompanied by a properly licensed adult when hunting. All youth hunters under 12 years of age must be directly supervised by a properly licensed adult when hunting at all times. Properly licensed means the accompanying adult must have an AGFD Hunting License and a FH Hunting Permit. Failure of the parent or guardian to properly supervise youth hunters will be cause for forfeiture of the permits of both hunters.
4.3 Sponsored Hunters

4.3.1 Small Game
- A FH hunting permit holder who is 21 years or older may sponsor two small game guest hunters for a one-week period. The start of the week period begins when the guest hunter signs the permit.
- A sponsor is authorized five small game guest hunters per hunting year (July 1 – June 30).
- All hunters, including guests, on FH must provide a FH Range Safety Briefing Certification and a Hunter Education Course Certification to obtain a FH hunting permit.
- A small game guest hunter is authorized to hunt upland game birds, rabbits, and predatory fur-bearers limited to coyote, fox, and coati, consistent with Arizona state law.
- Small game guest hunter permit fee is $20 per one week period.
- Small game guest hunters must register their firearm(s) at the MP station (533-3000 or 533-3120) in accordance with FH Regulation 190-14.
- A small game guest hunter must remain within visual and voice range of the sponsor at all times while hunting.
- A small game guest hunter may hunt with more than one sponsor, but may not exceed five hunts for the year.
- All hunters on FH must possess a valid AGFD hunting license. See Appendix B for residency requirements. Hunters may use either a resident or a non-resident hunting license to fulfill this requirement.

4.3.2 Big Game
- Big game sponsored hunting will not be available in the 2018/2019 big game season.

4.4 CHAMP Hunters
FH honors the AGFD designation of Challenged Hunter Access Mobility Permits (CHAMP). The CHAMP allows a person with a severe permanent disability to perform one or more of the following activities (See Arizona Revised Statutes R12-4-217 for complete details regarding the use of CHAMP benefits):
- Discharge a firearm or other legal hunting device from a motor vehicle if the following conditions are met:
  ▪ The discharge is otherwise lawful.
  ▪ The motor vehicle is not in motion.
  ▪ The motor vehicle is not on any road.
  ▪ The motor vehicle’s engine is turned off.
- Designate an assistant to track and dispatch a wounded animal, and to retrieve the animal.
5 Permit Purchase

5.1 Hunting Fees
Hunting Fees will be collected through DFMWR. Permits can be purchased at DFMWR Rents.

- Annual FH General Hunting Permit: $40 expiring one year from the date of purchase.
- Annual FH Youth Hunting Permit: $10 expiring one year from the date of purchase.
- Small Game Guest Hunting Permit: $20 per week.
- Duplicate Hunting Permit: $5

6 Hunting Program Procedures

6.1 Required Documents to Hunt on FH (includes all hunters)
- FH Post Hunting Permit
- FH Range Safety Briefing Certification
- FH Weapons Registration
- AGFD Hunting License (purchased from AGFD)
- AGFD Hunt Tag (if required by law).
- Hunter Education Course Certification (AGFD or an equivalent state hunter safety education course is acceptable).

6.2 Procedures

6.2.1 General Procedures
- To be eligible to hunt on FH, each hunter must complete a hunter registration Form (Appendix C). The form can also be obtained from the FH ENRD office (bldg. 22526) and will be emailed to the hunter email distribution list. Completed forms should to be returned to the hunt program manager prior to hunting on post.

6.2.2 Sign In/Out Procedures
- November and December Deer Hunts
  - Physical sign-in on the opening day of the hunt is not required, as long as required hunter registration form has been received by ENRD in advance.
  - Hunters can call to sign-in to a hunting area beginning at 0500 hours each day of the general deer hunts. The phone number for sign in/out (deer hunts only) is 520-678-8112.
  - Hunters are required to sign-out from a hunting area prior to moving to a different training area.
  - Hunters are required to sign-out at the end of each day and must be signed-out of the field no later than 1930 hours each day.
  - Hunters who wish to hunt on federal holidays will be required to call the MP station at 520-533-3000 to sign-in/out of hunting areas.
- Other hunts: non-permit archery deer, small game, game birds, predators, turkey, mountain lion, javelin, pronghorn, and black bear
- All hunters are required to check in with the MP desk at 520-533-3000 prior to going afield.
- Hunters can call to sign-in to a hunting area beginning at 0430 hours each day.
- Hunters are allowed to sign-in to three adjoining areas at one time during these hunts.
- Hunters are required to sign-out from a hunting area prior to moving to different training areas.

6.2.3 Harvested Animals

- Harvested game shall be recorded at the self-check station located at the back of the Sportsman’s Center on the same day of the harvest. See Appendix D for self-check harvest form.
- All game processing on FH will be done in accordance with the laws adopted under Arizona State Statute 17-309.
- All harvested animals are subject to passive and intrusive data collection by ENRD, meaning samples of bone, blood, or tissue may be collected. Methods will not be conducted in any way that alters the condition of the meat or cape of animals identified to be mounted.
- Harvested bear special regulations: As prescribed in R12-4-308, all hunters must contact an AGFD office in person or by telephone at 1-800-970-BEAR (2327) within 48 hours of taking a bear. The report shall include the hunter's name, hunting license number, tag number, sex of the bear taken, management unit where the bear was taken, and telephone number at which the hunter can be reached to obtain additional information. Within 10 days of taking a bear, the hunter (or their designee) shall present the bear's skull and hide with attached proof of sex to a designated AGFD employee for inspection (pursuant to R12-4-308). If the skull is frozen, it should be defrosted prior to presenting for inspection as a premolar tooth will be removed from the bear. If the hide is frozen, ensure that the attached proof of sex is accessible and identifiable. Successful hunters are encouraged to contact the nearest AGFD office by telephone to coordinate inspections.

- Harvested mountain lion special regulations: As prescribed in R12-4-308, all hunters must contact an AGFD office in person or by telephone at 1-877-438-0447 within 48 hours of taking a lion. The report shall include the hunter's name, hunting license #, tag number, sex of the lion, management unit where taken, & phone # at which the hunter can be reached to obtain additional information. Within 10 days of taking a lion, the hunter shall present the lion's skull, hide, & attached proof of sex for inspection. If a hunter freezes the skull or hide before presenting it for inspection, the hunter shall prop the jaw open to allow access to the teeth & ensure that the attached proof of sex is identifiable & accessible (pursuant to R12-4-308). A premolar tooth will be removed during the inspection. Successful hunters are encouraged to contact the nearest AGFD office by phone to coordinate inspections.
7 Weapons

7.1 General Information

- Registration is required for all weapons coming onto the installation (even for temporary/one-time use). Weapons must be registered with the provost marshal’s office prior to hunting. Weapons registration is located at the Van Deman Gate Visitor Center, Building 90890 (Monday – Friday 0800 to 1600 hours). DO NOT bring the un-registered weapon with you. Only the make, model, serial number, and owner information are required for weapons registration.
- All personnel including but not limited to Active Duty, Retired, National Guard, and Reserve military and their family members; Department of Defense (DoD) civilian employees and their family members; and civilians who are not affiliated with FH will register all privately owned weapons with the provost marshal’s office.
- Weapons must be re-registered every three years.
- Weapons registration document must be presented upon request (copy to be kept with weapon at all times).
- Under no circumstances will loaded weapons be transported in a vehicle while on FH to include while in the field. The only exception to this rule is muzzleloading weapons and then the firing cap or flash pan charge has to be removed.
- Privately owned weapons in vehicles will be placed unloaded in a holster case or scabbard, and place in the vehicle trunk, or luggage, or glove compartment, or placed in plain view, if the vehicle is not equipped with these storage areas. Ammunition will be transported separately from the weapon(s) in a location where both the privately owned weapon(s) and ammunition are not within reach of the driver and/or passengers.
- Bow hunters must transport arrows in a quiver.
- Weapons will be transported directly to and from the hunting area or check-in station only.
- Carrying a concealed weapon on the installation is prohibited regardless of whether a state or county permit has been obtained.

7.2 Weapons that Require Registration

Shotguns, rifles, handguns, all war trophy weapons, antique and replica firearms with operational firing mechanisms, fully automatic weapons (if properly registered with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, U.S. Department of Treasury), curios and relics (such as shot pistols), shoulder stocked pistols and revolvers, muzzle loading weapons, cross bows, privately owned weaponeer guns, and stun guns/tasers.

7.3 Weapons that Do Not Require Registration

Air rifles and pistols, BB, pellet, and dart guns, bows and/or arrows, hatchets, knives, daggers, swords, spears, or similar instruments with a blade of cutting edge, sling shots, boomerangs, spear guns, or similar devices.
8 Hunting Rules

8.1 Safety

• Blaze orange is the standardized, required color of the upper garment and hat that all hunters on FH training lands must wear during deer and javelina rifle seasons. Failure to adhere to this rule could result in an immediate one week suspension of hunting privileges.

• Blaze orange is recommended for bird and small game hunting but is not a requirement.

• On post target practice and sighting are not authorized away from an established range.

• Any shot fired (except as noted below) in a Game Management Area must be in an attempt to take legal game by a legally licensed and signed-in hunter.

• A hunter using a muzzle loading type weapon may, at the end of the hunt, discharge the weapon in a safe manner, rather than having to pull the charge or charges.

• Hunting and/or shooting within a radius of 200 yards with a bow and arrow or ¼ mile with a rifle, shotgun or pistol near the following locations, people, or situations is prohibited:
  
a. Any building, tent, maneuver or bivouac area when in use.

  b. Any test sites (i.e. Scott Peak, Aerostat, Black Tower/UAS area, etc.) when in use.

  c. Libby Army Airfield

  d. Garden Canyon and Huachuca Canyon picnic areas.

  e. Mountain View Golf Course

  f. Fort Huachuca or Veteran’s cemeteries

  g. Ammunition storage areas

  h. Recreation places when non-hunting public, including horseback riders or FH personnel are congregating.

  i. Any location or situation in which a prudent person would perceive danger to life or property.

  j. Hunting is prohibited within 100 yards of any major road or a road likely to have regular traffic.

• Hunting or scouting from inside or on-top of buildings, tents, or other structures is prohibited.

8.2 Hunting Area

• Hunters must be aware of what hunting area they are in at all times. Many of the hunting areas on FH are restricted weapons areas, including archery only areas. See Appendix E for a list of those areas.

• Hunters must stay in the area they are checked into.

• Do not walk through golf course grounds. Hunting on golf course grounds is prohibited.

• Do not walk through Buffalo Corrals. Hunting on Buffalo Corrals grounds is prohibited.

• Do not walk through cemetery grounds. Hunting on cemetery grounds is prohibited.
• Vehicles, including motorcycles, off road vehicles and all-terrain vehicles, are NOT authorized to travel off designated road or trails. Hunters will not attempt to harvest game that cannot be retrieved on foot. Reasonable accommodations can be arranged for hunters with a valid CHAMP hunting status.
• Do not block road access at any time.

8.3 Equipment
• For security reasons, the use of wildlife cameras and unmanned aerial vehicles (UAV) is prohibited on the installation. The only exception for cameras is the DPW ENRD, DES, and Federal and State Wildlife Management officials (with a valid permit) for game management and law enforcement purposes.
• Tree stands and blinds may be used for hunting purposes under the following conditions:
  ▪ Tree stands and blinds must be identified/labeled with a tag that includes the owner's name, contact information, hunting license, and post hunting permit number, date installed, and game being hunted. Unlabeled items will be removed when discovered, taken to the MP Station, and disposed of in accordance with applicable rules and regulations. Further, violators of this policy may have their FH hunting privileges suspended or revoked.
  ▪ Altering of landscape for the purposes of installing a tree stand or blind (i.e. limbing or cutting of trees, etc.) is prohibited.
  ▪ Tree stands and blinds may not be placed more than 7 days in advance of any hunt requiring a tag and must be removed not more than 7 days after the hunt. For hunts not requiring a tag (i.e. predator, waterfowl, small game, etc.), tree stands or blinds must be set up and removed the same day.
  ▪ To comply with blaze orange requirements during general deer hunts only, any manmade material ground blinds deployed in areas that allow firearm hunting, must display solid blaze orange material. The blaze orange material must be at least 100 square inches (10 by 10 in.) on each side or at least a 400 square inch cap on top of the blind. It must be visible from all around the blind.

8.4 Wildlife
• Use of hunting dogs for the purpose of hunting mountain lion or black bear is strictly prohibited on FH. Dogs must be kept under handler's voice command while in the field in such a manner to prevent them from becoming a nuisance to other persons, animals and property.
• Hunters, especially predator tags holders, must be familiar with identifying features of Mexican wolves, jaguars, and ocelots (Appendix G). All three species are protected by state and federal law. Ocelots and jaguars have been documented in the Huachuca Mountains. Responsible, prudent hunters will know exactly what they are shooting at. Shooting a protected species on FH could significantly restrict hunting opportunities in the future and result in liability for the offending hunter.
• Collecting any natural resource (other than shed antlers) on FH is authorized ONLY by written permissions from ENRD.
• Alteration of the terrain to create water basins/catchments to lure game to an area for the purpose of present or future hunting is prohibited.
• Use of bait; salt or mineral licks; powders or granules; urine; chemical or natural attractants; and/or live or deceased animals to lure game to an area for the purpose of present or future hunting is prohibited.
• ALL deer, pronghorn, lion, bear, javelina, and turkey harvested on Post must be checked in at the Sportsman Center on the day harvested. Hunters must weigh animal on scales located under the Ramada behind the Sportsman Center on Garden Canyon Road (building 15423). At this big game check station, fill in a self-check harvest form with a telephone number or electronic mail address.
• Trapping on FH is prohibited.
• All waterfowl hunting must be conducted with steel shot.
• Legal shooting times are during daylight hours (Appendix H). In general, if you can see well enough to shoot safely, you are legal.
• Legal shooting times for migratory birds and waterfowl are 30 minutes before sunrise until sunset (Appendix H).
• Waterfowl and dove hunters must pay close attention to the policies laid out in the “Discharge of Firearms” section of this document. Several ponds (Lakeside Terraces, Golf Course, etc.) are adjacent to regularly used roads and are not acceptable hunting areas.

8.5 Access
• Be familiar with and abide by all FH and AGFD hunting, firearms and safety regulations. FH Game Management Area Maps (Main Post, East Range, and Archery Areas).
• Visitors 18 years and older, entering FH, who do not have a DoD identification card (common access card (CAC card)), Military ID, Military Dependent ID, Gold Star ID, or other valid DoD credential), will be subject to a background check before being allowed entry to the installation. Vehicle operators must have vehicle registration and proof of insurance.
• “For-profit” guided hunts are prohibited on Fort Huachuca. “For-profit” guides are defined as: Any person who accepts compensation in any form in exchange for aiding, assisting, directing, leading, or instructing a person in the field to taking wildlife.

9 Conservation Law Enforcement Officer (CLEO)
The CLEO (Game Warden) is responsible for ensuring that fish and wildlife laws on Fort Huachuca are enforced in accordance with federal, state, and local laws, as well as other applicable regulations. Violations of the Fort Huachuca Hunting policy 17-067 (Appendix A) is punitive in nature and failure to abide by this policy is a violation of article 92 of the Uniform of Military Justice. Any non-active duty person(s) in violation of this policy may be subject to prosecution and to a bar from the installation under Title 18, United States Code, Section 1382. Additionally violators of the hunting policy may have their FH hunting privileges suspended or revoked.
Participants of FH’s hunting program will report all game violations or observed trespassing to the CLEO, the ENRD hunting manager, and/or Range Operations.

10 Obtaining Big Game Tag
- You may purchase a Non-permit (or "over the counter") tag for cougar, Archery-Only deer, and fall bear hunting from any AGFD license dealer. You can purchase an Archery-Only deer Non-permit tag and still apply for a Hunt Permit-tag deer hunt; however, you may fill only one of your two deer tags. A 2018 Archery deer tag is invalid on 1 Jan 2019.
- To draw Hunt Permit-tags (for rifle deer, spring and summer bear, pronghorn, javelina, and turkey hunts) for use on FH, you must apply to AGFD. Be sure to use current AGFD application forms, confirm mailing addresses for each draw application, and be aware of deadlines. See printed AGFD “2018-19 Arizona Hunting Regulations”, or online at www.azgfd.gov, and other regulations published throughout the hunting year for hunts for other big game species.
- Applications for deer hunts that require Hunt Permit-tags must reach AGFD by a deadline each June. If you are drawn, AGFD will mail the Permit-tag in August. First-come, first-serve applications are accepted by AGFD for any leftover tags not issued in the draw. Check the AGFD regulations for the acceptance date of left-over tag applications. Early applications arriving before that date will be returned. Leftover tags can be obtained only by US mail to AGFD, until about one week after the start. Permits still available can be purchased in person at any AGFD offices.
- Archery-Only and General javelina, spring and summer bear, turkey and pronghorn hunts, also require Hunt Permit-tag.
- Applications for javelina, bear and turkey hunts on FH, must reach AGFD by a date TBD in early fall. That date is published by AGFD in late summer, in their Spring Hunt Draw Information. Application for a drawing or first-come, first-serve allocation is the same procedure as the draw for deer hunts.
- Pronghorn application deadline is TBD in early winter.
- A Hunt Permit-tag will be mailed by AGFD directly to each successful applicant(s). Hunters must sign their tag(s), a legal document, before hunting with it.

11 Roles and Responsibilities

1.9.1 Directorate of Public Works (DPW), Environmental and Natural Resource Division (ENRD)
- Provide factual updated FH Hunting Fact Sheet.
- Interface with AGFD for all matters pertaining to the hunting program.
- Develop and implement the hunting policy for FH.
- Provide overall management of the hunting program.
- For all rifle deer hunts on FH, act as the central hunter control for hunter sign in/out.
- Maintain records of game harvest.
- Acquire big game survey data for accurate hunting recommendations to AGFD.
1.9.2 Directorate of Emergency Services (DES), Military Police (MP)
- Provide game management law enforcement for the hunting program.
- Maintain a FH hunting sign in/out log to ensure hunters are in legal areas while hunting (except during general deer hunts).
- Maintain positive control of number of hunters in each open area.
- Coordinate with the ENRD and AGFD when required to enforce hunting regulations.
- Manage weapons registration services

1.9.3 Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation (DFMWR)
- Act as the sales agent for on post hunting permits.
- Provide facility for hunter self-check station for harvested animals

1.9.4 Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security (DPTMS), Range Operations
- Ensure updated and accurate information on range closures is being passed to ENRD, especially during rifle deer hunts.
- Ensure barricades are being removed as soon as possible when an area is reopened for hunting.
- Provide FH range safety brief certification.

1.9.5 Individual Hunters
- Ensure all stated policies in the Hunting Fact Sheet are being adhered to.
- Ensure hunting ethics and common courtesy for your fellow hunter is maintained.
- Bring all disagreements for resolution to ENRD and/or the MPs.
Appendix A – FH Policy 17-067: FH Hunting Policy

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MEMORANDUM FOR SEE DISTRIBUTION

SUBJECT: POLICY 17-067 – Fort Huachuca Hunting Policy

1. All personnel who hunt on Fort Huachuca must comply with Arizona Game and Fish Department Hunting Regulations and all applicable Federal, State and Army policy requirements. This includes US Army Garrison POLICY 15-062 – Wildlife Feeding Policy, and Fort Huachuca Regulation 190-11, which outlines the policy on the registration, possession and use of privately owned weapons and ammunition on the installation.

2. All personnel who hunt on Fort Huachuca must have a current Arizona hunting license. Hunters can purchase hunting licenses online at www.azgfd.gov. Hunters can purchase licenses, tags, and/or stamps from any of 340 license dealers (information is online at www.azgfd.gov), or Arizona Game and Fish Department offices statewide. For some species hunters must also purchase a stamp or stamp privilege for the license to be valid. Hunters will need a tag in addition to a valid license to hunt big game (Gould’s Turkey, deer, black bear, javelina, mountain lion, pronghorn). Hunters must also sign all tags before going afield for them to be valid. There are several different seasons in which hunters can hunt a species in accordance with Arizona Game and Fish regulations (information is online at www.azgfd.gov). In addition to Arizona Game and Fish hunting license requirements, all personnel hunting on Fort Huachuca must have a valid Fort Huachuca hunting permit.

3. Tree stands and blinds may be used for hunting purposes under the following conditions. Tree stands and blinds must be identified/labeled with a tag that includes the owner's name, contact information, hunting license and post hunting permit number, date installed, and game being hunted. Unlabeled tree stands, blinds, and related items will be removed when discovered, taken to the Military Police Station, and disposed of in accordance with applicable rules and regulations. Altering of vegetation or landscape for the purposes of installing a tree stand or blind (i.e. limbing or cutting of trees, etc.) is prohibited. Tree stands and blinds may not be placed more than 7 days in advance of any hunt requiring a tag and must be removed not more than 7 days after the hunt. For hunts not requiring a tag (i.e. predator, waterfowl, small game, etc.), tree stands or blinds must be set up and removed the same day.
4. Any attempt to attract game to an area for the purpose of present or future hunting is prohibited. This includes putting out bait; salt or mineral licks; powders; granules; urine; chemical or natural attractants; live or deceased animals; or improvement of the terrain to create water basins/catchments.

5. For security reasons, the use of wildlife cameras and unmanned aerial vehicles for the use of hunting is prohibited on the installation. The only exception is for the Directorate of Public Works Environmental and Natural Resources Division, the Directorate of Emergency Services, and Federal and State Wildlife Management officials for game management and law enforcement purposes.

6. All weapons must be registered with the provost marshal prior to hunting. Weapons must be re-registered every three years. Weapons registration is located at the MP Station, Building 22336 (0800 – 1600). DO NOT bring the un-registered weapon with you! Only the bill of sale or other documentation indicating the make, model, and serial number is required for weapons registration. If documentation doesn't exist, a statement listing the required information and witnessed by the unit commander or a notary public is required.

7. Under no circumstances will loaded weapons be transported in a vehicle while on Fort Huachuca. The only exception to this rule is muzzle loading weapons and then the firing cap or flash pan has to be removed. Weapons will be transported to and from the hunting area or check-in station only. Under no circumstances will concealed weapons be allowed.

8. Blaze orange will be worn by all parties while in the field and consist of a minimum of a vest and hat. Blaze orange does not need to be worn during archery-only hunts. Failure to adhere to this rule may result in a minimum of an immediate one-week suspension of hunting privileges.

9. Under no circumstances are motor vehicles of any type allowed to be driven off designated roads or trails.

10. All hunters are expected to review identification traits of Mexican wolves, Jaguars and Ocelots in the Arizona Hunting Regulations (see www.azgfd.com). Rifle hunters, especially predator hunters, must be aware that jaguar and ocelots might be in the area and are fully protected by state and federal law. Criminal penalties may include imprisonment of not more than one year and a fine of up to $50,000 and/or a civil penalty of up to $25,000. State penalties include a fine of $8,000 per endangered animal and $72,500 and a class 1 misdemeanor for the take of a jaguar.

11. All hunters are required to sign-out to a hunting area and also sign-in prior to moving to a different hunting area. All hunters must sign-in when done hunting for the day.
12. This policy is punitive in nature, failure to abide by this policy is a violation of Article 92 of the Uniform of Military Justice. Any non-active duty person(s) in violation of this policy may be subject to prosecution and to a bar from the installation under Title 18, United States Code, Section 1382. Additionally, violators of this policy may have their Fort Huachua hunting privileges suspended or revoked.

13. The proponent for this Policy Memorandum is the Directorate of Public Works, Environmental and Natural Resources Division, IMHU-PWB, at 533-1867.

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Appendix B – State Residency Requirements

Do I qualify as an Arizona resident?
When applying for a hunting or fishing license.

The Arizona Game and Fish Department recently revised its residency definitions, please read carefully.

The term “Domicile” is defined as a person's true, fixed and permanent home and principal residence. The term domicile means the same as residency in the state of Arizona.

Applying for Hunting and Fishing Licenses
You are eligible to apply for a hunting or fishing license, permit, tag or stamp as an Arizona resident, if you are a person who is:
(a) A member of the armed forces of the United States who is on active duty and stationed in this state for either permanent or temporary duty may purchase a resident license permitting the taking of wildlife.
(b) A member of the armed forces of the United States on active duty and stationed in another state or another country and who lists this state as that member’s home of record at the time of an application for a license, permit, tag or stamp.
(c) Domiciled in this state for at least six consecutive months immediately before the date of the application for a hunting or fishing license, permit, tag or stamp and who does not claim residency for any purpose in any other state or country.

If the residency of the applicant is in question, the following factors will be considered. The applicant
1. Does not claim residency for any purpose in any other state or jurisdiction.
2. Has been issued an Arizona driver’s license or an Arizona commercial driver’s license. The possession of an Arizona ID card is not considered evidence of residency.
3. Is employed full-time in Arizona.
4. Files federal and/or state income taxes as an Arizona resident.
5. Is registered to vote in Arizona.
6. Is enrolled in, or has minor children enrolled in an Arizona public school without payment of non-resident tuition.

Additional Information
One can spend a large portion of every year in Arizona and not be a true Arizona resident. Ownership of property in Arizona does not entitle the owner to claim residency and has little bearing on determination of domicile. If you obtain resident rates for hunting, fishing, tags or any other special licenses or tuition in another state, you cannot apply for resident rates in Arizona. Likewise, if you exercise resident privileges for the purposes of hunting or fishing in Arizona, you cannot do so in another state. It is unlawful to claim two states as your place of domicile at the same time.

ARIZONA GAME AND FISH DEPARTMENT
Phoenix (602) 942-3000 Pinetop (928) 367-4281
Flagstaff (928) 774-5045 Kingman (928) 692-7700
Yuma (928) 342-6009 Tucson (520) 628-5376
Mesa (480) 981-9400 www.azgfd.gov

The Arizona Game and Fish Department prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability in its programs and activities. If anyone believes that they have been discriminated against in any of the AGFD’s programs or activities, including employment practices, they may file a complaint with the Director’s Office, 5200 W. Carefree Hwy, Phoenix, AZ 85086, (602) 942-5609, or with the Fish and Wildlife Service, 4401 N. Fairfax Dr, Mail Stop: W21A 4626, Arlington, VA 22203. If you require this document in an alternative format, please contact the Director’s Office as listed above or by calling TTY at 1-800-367-8939.
Appendix C - FH Hunter Registration Form

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**SECTION II - HUNTING DOCUMENTS - Please scan and submit copies of the following documents (in bold):**

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**SECTION III - VEHICLES - Please list all of the vehicles you will be taking in the field during your hunt.**

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- I have read and understand the regulations and guidelines in the 2015/16 Fort Huachuca Hunting Information, Regulations and Guidelines booklet provided by the Environmental and Natural Resources Division. I will not operate any vehicles in restricted areas or off designated roads. My weapons will be unloaded and cased while in a moving vehicle. I will sign in and sign out every time I go out to hunt.
Appendix D - Hunter Self-Check Harvest Record

HUNTER SELF-CHECK HARVEST RECORD

NAME ______________________ FORT Permit #_ _______ HARVEST DATE ________

PHONE # (____) _______ E-MAIL __________________ HUNT # (if any) ___________

POST GAME MANAGEMENT (TRAINING) AREA where killed ______________

FIELD DRESSED WEIGHT: ______ lbs  SEX: M  F  ______

SPECIES (circle one): Bear  Cougar  Turkey  Javelina  White-tailed deer  Mule deer  Pronghorn

AGE CLASS OF ANIMAL* (check one/write in): < 2  2 1/2 - 4 1/2  4 1/2 - 6 1/2  > 6 1/2

(Use Jawbone to Age Deer and Pronghorn)

Tags, Color, Unusual markings or Comments ________________________________

Deer Only: Tine Count (# of points) Right antler _______ Left Antler _______

*If you want assistance aging, bring jawbone to Bldg. 22526

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Keep if needed

Arizona Game & Fish Department requirements for harvest reporting

Archery Deer – You no longer have to call in and report your deer harvest to AGFD. However, returning your AGFD hunter questionnaire is very important to the AGFD Game Branch.

Report Harvesting a Bear – 1 (800) 970-BEAR (2327) see AGFD Hunting Regulations

BEAR SPECIAL REGULATIONS: As prescribed in R12-4-308, all hunters must contact an AGFD office in person or by telephone at 1-800-970-BEAR (2327) within 48 hours of taking a bear. The report shall include the hunter’s name, hunting license #, tag #, sex of the bear taken, management unit where the bear was taken, & phone # at which the hunter can be reached to obtain additional information. Within 10 days of taking a bear, the hunter shall present the bear skull, hide, & attached proof of sex for inspection. If a hunter freezes the skull or hide before presenting it for inspection, the hunter shall prop the jaw open to allow access to the teeth & ensure that the attached proof of sex is identifiable & accessible (pursuant to R12-4-308). A premolar tooth will be removed during the inspection. Successful hunters are encouraged to contact the nearest AGFD office by phone to coordinate inspections.

Report Harvesting a Lion – 1 (877) 438-0447 see AGFD Hunting Regulations

MOUNTAIN LION SPECIAL REGULATIONS: As prescribed in R12-4-308, all hunters must contact an AGFD office in person or by telephone at 1-877-438-0447 within 48 hours of taking a lion. The report shall include the hunter’s name, hunting license #, tag number, sex of the lion, management unit where taken, & phone # at which the hunter can be reached to obtain additional information. Within 10 days of taking a lion, the hunter shall present the lion’s skull, hide, & attached proof of sex for inspection. If a hunter freezes the skull or hide before presenting it for inspection, the hunter shall prop the jaw open to allow access to the teeth & ensure that the attached proof of sex is identifiable & accessible (pursuant to R12-4-308). A premolar tooth will be removed during the inspection. Successful hunters are encouraged to contact the nearest AGFD office by phone to coordinate inspections.
Appendix E - Restricted weapon areas

| Weapons for use in Restricted or Limited Weapons Areas on Fort Huachuca, AZ | 3-1 | 3-2 | 6-3 | 6-4 | 6-5 | 6-6 | 6-7 | 6-9 | 6-10 | 6-11 | 6-13 | 6-14 | F | T1 | A | V-1 | V-2 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Centerfire Rifle |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   | X |
| Centerfire Handgun | X | X |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| Muzzleloading Rifle or pistol (single shot) | X | X |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| See note 1 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| Black Powder Handgun | X | X |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| See note 2 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| Crossbow- See note 3 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |   |   |   |
| Archery | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Shotgun w/ slug or buckshot | X | X |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| Shotgun w/ bird-shot | X | X |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| 5mm or .22 RFM |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| Pneumatic Weapons | X | X |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| Slingshots | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |

- Consult current Arizona Game & Fish Commission Orders & Regulations for allowable weapons for taking a particular species.
- All hunters, including those using pneumatic weapons (i.e. air rifles) & slingshots, must be properly licensed and signed out.

Notes
1) Muzzleloading firearms allowed for hunting by AGFD are authorized on post, e.g. traditional or modern in-line ignitions, shooting sabot, conical or ball projectiles.
2) Refers to "Cap and Ball" pistols and revolvers only.
3) Allowable during General Weapons Hunts, only for persons holding the appropriate Hunt-Permit tag.
## Appendix F - FH Hunting Areas

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*See Appendix E for more specifics on restricted weapon areas.*
ATTENTION SPORTSMEN:
Wolves, Jaguars and Ocelots may be Encountered in Arizona

Know your animal

Sportsmen may encounter wolves, jaguars or ocelots while engaged in outdoor activities. All three species are listed as endangered in the United States under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) and Take, which under federal law means “to harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, capture, or collect, or to attempt to engage in any such conduct” is generally unlawful and may subject you to federal and state prosecution. Criminal penalties may include imprisonment of not more than one year and a fine of up to $50,000 and/or a civil penalty of up to $25,000. You are responsible for identifying your target before shooting.

Once hunters are aware that they or their dogs are in pursuit of a jaguar or ocelot, they should stop the pursuit immediately. Dogs, if present, should be called off immediately. Sportsmen should let the animal leave the area and take all necessary steps to not intentionally harass or pursue the animal. Wolves, jaguars and ocelots that have been trapped and cannot be safely released should be reported to the Arizona Game and Fish Department immediately.

Jaguar tracks are similar to mountain lion tracks. The front feet of jaguars are larger than the hind feet (both paws and toes). Typically, jaguar tracks have rounder toes and shorter pad height than mountain lions. Overall, jaguar tracks tend to be wider than those of mountain lions (measuring up to six inches). There is considerable overlap in size between the two species, however, and their tracks are often difficult to distinguish. Scats are also similar.

The Department asks sportsmen to contact its 24-hour dispatch at (623) 236-7201 immediately if a jaguar or ocelot encounter is believed to represent a threat to either the animal or public safety. All other sightings should be reported at the same number as soon as possible, providing location and a description of any physical evidence that may be available. You may also send sighting information (location, physical description and photographs) to rarefitchens@azgfd.gov.

The Arizona Game and Fish Department have offered a reward of up to $5,000 to any individual who provides information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person who intentionally kills a jaguar. If you believe that you have witnessed a violation, please notify Game and Fish Department (Operation Game Thief) at 1 (800) 353-0700.

Know the Difference

Coyote (Canis latrans)
Ears are prominent, pointed, relatively long.

Mexican Wolf (Canis lupus baileyi)
Ears are more rounded, relatively short.

Coyote
Muzzle is slender and pointed.
1-2 feet tall, 4 feet long with tail, Front paw, 3.5 inches long x 1 inches wide
- Nose is more pointed
- Usually displays skittish behavior. Tends to flee immediately
- Legs and feet are smaller, more delicate
- Weight 20 - 35 pounds
- Fur color is very similar to wolves:
  - Grizzled gray, rust or buff
  - Rarely white or black

Mexican Wolf
Muzzle is large and blocky.
2-3 feet tall, 5 feet long with tail, Front paw, 4.5 inches long x 3.5 inches wide
- Nose is broad
- Sometimes displays curious behavior and may not flee as quickly
- Legs are longer, giving wolves a more hank appearance: feet are larger
- Weight 50-60 pounds
- Fur color is very similar to coyotes:
  - Grizzled gray, black, rust or buff
  - Not all white or all black
  - Not all wolves have radio collars
ATTENTION SPORTSMEN:  
Wolves, Jaguars and Ocelots may be Encountered in Arizona

Mexican Wolves in Arizona

During the past several years, many wolves have been illegally shot in Arizona and New Mexico, causing significant setbacks to the Blue Range reintroduction project. It is possible that some of these shootings were cases of mistaken identity, where the shooter believed the target was a coyote. It can be difficult to distinguish wolves from coyotes, especially when the sighting is brief, the animal is far away, if it's a juvenile wolf, or a wolf in its summer coat. Coyote hunters should exercise extra caution from July to November because wolf pups are active, and their appearance and behavior make them appear like coyotes. You are responsible for identifying your target before shooting.

If you are hunting in or near Unit 1 or 27, or near the United States/Mexico border east of Nogales, please be aware that Mexican wolves may be present. Mexican wolves are protected under the Endangered Species Act (Act). Take, which means “to harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, capture, or collect, or to attempt to engage in any such conduct,” is generally unlawful, and may subject you to federal and state prosecution. Criminal penalties may include imprisonment of not more than one year and a fine of up to $50,000 and/or a civil penalty of up to $25,000.

Helping wolves and humans coexist

The gray wolf (Canis lupus) is classified as an endangered species in Arizona and New Mexico except between Interstate Highway 10 and Interstate Highway 40. Between these two highways, the wolf is classified as a non-essential, experimental population under section 10(j) of the Act (see map).

All wolves in Arizona are protected, and outside of specific exceptions contained in the 10(j) rule pertaining to the non-essential experimental zone, you may only kill a wolf in defense of human life. If you kill a wolf, you must report it to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service within 24 hours.

Ways to avoid wolf conflicts

Wolves normally avoid human contact. Like all wildlife, they can be curious and could become habituated to humans. This is especially true if when camping, people feed wolves (or leave dog food out at night).

If a wolf should approach you, raise your arms and look as big as possible. Yell or throw rocks to scare it away. Back away slowly – never run.

Some other tips

- Keep a clean camp.
- Prepare and store food and wash dishes away from sleeping areas.
- Properly store garbage in camp and dispose of trash in predator-proof receptacle.
- Keep pets close to you. Do not leave them unattended or allow to run free.
- Never feed wildlife – intriguing wolves.

To report wolf sightings, possible livestock depredations, or harassment of wolves call:

Mexican Wolf Interagency Field Team — (928) 339-4329
Operation Game Thief hotline — (800) 352-0700
White Mountain Apache Tribe — (928) 338-1023

Non-essential Experimental Population Area
# Appendix H- Sunrise and Sunset

## Sunrise and Sunset

Times shown are for Phoenix, Arizona. Figure up to nine minutes earlier for eastern areas, nine minutes later for western areas.

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2018/2019 Fort Huachuca Hunting Program
Appendix I - Hunt Unit Maps
Appendix J - FH 2018 Big Game Fall Hunt Numbers

1.1 Deer

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<td>Muzzleloader</td>
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<td>Non-permit tag required. <strong>Any antlered deer</strong>. Post permit required.</td>
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There is no December Archery-Only hunting open on Fort Huachuca. To hunt deer on the Fort in December, you must possess a Permit-tag for Deer Hunts No. 1901, 1902, 1904, 1905 or 1906.

NOTE: If you receive ANY ARIZONA DEER HUNT PERMIT-TAG in the Drawing, you MAY NOT APPLY for a deer Hunt Permit-tag during the first-come, first-serve application period. If you were an unsuccessful applicant, or missed the Draw for deer hunts, you may apply for remaining deer permits during the first-come, first-serve period BEGINNING early August.
### 1.2 Black Bear

**Black Bear** (*Ursus Americana*) © Arizona Game and Fish Department

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<td>Fall Archery-Only Black Bear</td>
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<td>Non-permit tag required. Any bear except sow with cubs. Fort Huachuca female harvest is one. Post permit is required.</td>
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**BEAR SPECIAL REGULATIONS:** As prescribed in AGFD Hunting Regulations when the number of female bears equaling the female harvest limit for a particular hunt has been reported killed, the unit(s) will be closed at sundown the Wednesday immediately following. Hunters are responsible for calling **1-800-970-BEAR (2327)** before hunting to determine if their desired hunt unit is still open. The female harvest limit is combined for Unit 35A/35B and Fort Huachuca hunts, and both hunts will close when the female harvest limit is reached for Unit 35A/35B.

**WHAT DOES THIS MEAN:** The hunt on Fort Huachuca will close if the female harvest limit for Fort Huachuca is reached (FH female harvest limit is one) or if the female harvest limit is reached in Unit 35A/35B.

As prescribed in R12-4-308, all hunters must contact an Arizona Game and Fish Department office in person or by telephone at 1-800-970-BEAR (2327) within 48 hours of taking a bear. The report shall include the hunter’s name, hunting license number, tag number, sex of the bear taken, management unit where the bear was taken, and telephone number at which the hunter can be reached to obtain additional information. Within 10 days of taking a bear, the hunter (or their designee) shall present the bear’s skull and hide with attached proof of sex to a designated Arizona Game and Fish Department employee for inspection (pursuant to R12-4-308). If the skull is frozen, it should be defrosted prior to presenting for inspection as a premolar tooth will be removed from the bear. If the hide is frozen, ensure that the attached proof of sex is accessible and identifiable. Successful hunters are encouraged to contact the nearest Department office by telephone to coordinate inspections.

**ATTENTION:** A designated Fort Huachuca Environmental and Natural Resources (ENRD) employee can do the inspection and tooth removal. Contact 520-678-8112 to coordinate inspection. If an ENRD employee is unavailable please contact the nearest AGFD office to coordinate the inspection.
1.3 Pronghorn Antelope

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