

The Outpost

U.S. ARMY YUMA PROVING GROUND, YUMA, ARIZONA 85365

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U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground tests CROWS integration into M109A7 Paladin

By Mark Schauer

When it comes to impact on Soldier safety and combat effectiveness, the Common Remotely Operated Weapons Station (CROWS) has been one of the more significant systems in the Department of War (DOW).

The system allows gunners to operate a variety of mounted weapons from inside an armored vehicle, shielding them from small arms fire and improvised explosive device blasts they were formerly vulnerable to in a turret.

A gyro-stabilized mount and fully integrated fire control system allow for high-precision targeting and a high probability of a first-burst hit, even while an armored vehicle is on



When it comes to impact on Soldier safety and combat effectiveness, the Common Remotely Operated Weapons Station (CROWS) has been one of the more significant systems in the Department of War. U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground is conducting developmental testing of a low-profile variant that will integrate the system into the M109A7 Paladin self-propelled howitzer and the M992A3 Carrier Ammunition Tracked vehicles. (Photo by Mark Schauer)

the move.

Today, U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground (YPG) is conducting developmental testing of a low-profile variant (LP-CROWS) that will integrate the system into the M109A7 Paladin self-propelled howitzer and the M992A3 Carrier Ammunition Tracked vehicles.

“We’re testing enhanced technology such as better cameras and the effects of weapon loading and firing while integrated on the platform,” said Rafael Ortiz, YPG test officer.

The testing has evolved from concept to developmental testing on YPG’s vast ranges in just over a year, driven by real-world changes in the ways modern wars are fought.

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YTC welcomes Steven Mullins as new Flight Services Division Chief / Page 8



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Military Freefall School welcomes new commander

By Ana Henderson

The Military Freefall School (MFFS) located at Yuma Proving Ground (YPG), welcomed a new commander on the morning of June 26, 2026.

Outgoing Commander Maj. Matthew Morneault, who held the position since 2024, relinquished command to Maj. Truett Hickam.

Lt. Col. Nicholas Manghelli, Commander of the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Special Warfare Training Group and MFFS Company Sergeant Major, Sgt. Maj. Zachary Achziger welcomed Hickam and his family.

During the ceremony, Achziger passed the guidon to outgoing commander Morneault, who then passed it to Manghelli. Manghelli passed the guidon to incoming commander Hickam to symbolize the change in leadership. The passing of the guidon ended with Hickam passing it to Achziger as his first act as commander.

In his outgoing speech, Morneault thanked YPG Commander Col. Charles Seaberry and Command



The Military Freefall School (MFFS) located at Yuma Proving Ground, welcomed a new commander on the morning of June 26, 2026. Outgoing Commander Maj. Matthew Morneault who held the position since 2024 relinquished command to Maj. Truett Hickam. (Photos by Ana Henderson)



Sgt. Maj. Joshua Holthus for their support during his time at YPG, as well as the flight detachment that supports the school.

He also thanked his former Company Sergeant Major Matthew Krueger saying, "The Soldiers of the special forces regiment and across the joint force are better because they have known you and because they have been trained by you. And yes, I even count myself among them."

Hickam, who previously served at YPG, said in his address to the MFFS unit, "I look forward to being humbled by your expertise. I look forward to being coached by your

professionalism."

The MFFS falls under the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School based at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.



Lt. Col. Nicholas Manghelli Commander of the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Special Warfare Training Group makes an address at the change of command ceremony where Maj. Matthew Morneault (center) relinquished command to Maj. Truett Hickam (left).



LEFT: The Military Freefall School (MFFS) located at Yuma Proving Ground, welcomed a new commander on the morning of June 26, 2026. Maj. Truett Hickam makes his first address as commander.

RIGHT: The Military Freefall School (MFFS) located at Yuma Proving Ground, welcomed a new commander on the morning of June 26, 2026. Outgoing Commander Maj. Matthew Morneault makes an address while YPG Commander Col. Charles Seaberry and Command Sgt. Maj. Joshua Holthus look on.

The Outpost

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MOTRACS moves weapon systems to Walker gate



Yuma Test Center's Mobile Operations, Transport, Recovery, and Crane Support recently moved two weapons systems to the Walker access control point. The M198 and M110 now adorn the entrance of the Walker Cantonment. If the M110 looks familiar, it was previously at the corner of Imperial Dam Road and Highway 95, before being moved in front of the Visitor Control Center. (Photos by Toney Brooks and Ana Henderson)



Congressional staffers wowed by YPG



Yuma Proving Ground Commander Col. Charles Seaberry, Yuma Test Center Commander Lt. Col. Kevin Hicks and other YPG senior leaders hosted staffers from the office of Representatives Paul Gosar for a comprehensive briefing and tour of YPG's vital mission on behalf of the National defense on June 16. (Photos by Mark Schauer and Ana Henderson)

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Kofa gym re-opens with new additions

By Elisa Reitman

Good things to come for Yuma Proving Ground employees who are trying to stay fit without burning up in the summer heat. The Kofa Cantonment gym is reopened with upgraded equipment and a new look.

The new additions to the gym include a spin bike, punching bag, AB bench and yoga mats. Users will also notice the back wall is painted a bright blue and with a Morale, Welfare, and Recreation decal proudly displayed. There are plans to expand upon more variety of upgrades throughout the gym based on usage and funding that is available.

Alongside new materials a new security camera system has been installed to improve safety and accountability, allowing for more rotations of larger equipment throughout the gym.

To further improve safety the Fitness Facility Manager Dani Compton asks that “all users follow posted rules, sign in at each visit, and complete the required waiver. These steps help us track usage, justify funding, and ensure the facility remains safe and available for everyone.”

Outside of this current refresh, Compton plans to host a soft relaunch and open house once the interior and exterior are complete.

Allowing employees to give feedback, see improvements, and learn about sign-in procedures.

To keep up with any future updates or announcements from the

Fitness Center posts on its Facebook: Yuma Proving Ground Family and MWR. Alternatively, it has a phone number by calling extension 928-328-2400.



The new additions to the gym on the Kofa Cantonment include a spin bike, punching bag, AB bench and yoga mats. Morale, Welfare, and Recreation plans to host an open-house soon allowing employees to give feedback, see improvements, and learn about sign-in procedures. (Photo by Dani Compton)



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YTC Commander presents award for exceptional mission support



On June 15, Yuma Test Center Commander Lt. Col. Kevin Hicks presented the Range Operations and Training Division with Civilian Service Commendation Medals for providing "unwavering operational tempo" in Range Control during a critical testing period. Left to right: Issac Rodriguez, Brad Saltz, Jose Ramos, John Gloschen, Warren LaRose, Harley Hogan, Buddy Van Fleet, Jose Jimenez and not pictured Matt O'Donald. (Photo by Eugene Garcia)

Yuma Test Center Commander recognizes employees' years of service

— 20 Years of Service —

Daniel Urias, Brian Logan and Chris Kline (Photo by Darcy Broom)



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FROM PAGE 1

A major highlight of this initiative is that the installation package was developed as an entirely organic, internal DOW effort. Instead of relying on a traditional Original Equipment Manufacturer supplier, the project was rapidly executed from initial concept to a production-representative design through Project Manager Hybrid System's robust partnerships within the U.S. Army DEVCOM community. This internal collaboration drastically expedited the development timeline.

"Open hatch operations are no longer feasible," said Connie English, project lead for U.S. Army Capability Program Executive Offensive Fires. "With the low-profile CROWS, the Soldiers have increased survivability."

Earlier versions of the CROWS were not feasible in the Paladin, the most potent self-propelled howitzer in the United States' arsenal. Boasting a 155 mm main gun that can fire up to four rounds per minute, components on the platform have to be rugged enough to handle enormous amounts of recoil blow back force.

"The old CROWS has a larger profile, so having it installed on the Paladin did not meet transportation requirements," said Martin Velasquez, YPG team lead. "The blast overpressure effects of the Paladin's main gun repeatedly firing would break things on the old CROWS. The updated CROWS-LP has a smaller profile and is modified to be more robust."

Soldiers from Fort Bliss, Texas' 4th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery Regiment and the Transformation Integration Directorate at Fort Sill,



Earlier versions of the CROWS were not feasible in the Paladin, the most potent self-propelled howitzer in the United States' arsenal. Boasting a 155 mm main gun that can fire up to four rounds per minute, components on the platform must be rugged enough to handle enormous amounts of recoil blowback force. (Photo by Mark Schauer)

Oklahoma put the LP-CROWS through its paces across multiple weeks of testing at YPG, engaging in realistic scenarios grounded in CONOPS. YPG's Threat Systems Target Branch has the largest single repository of foreign threat systems in the continental United States, and the ability to fabricate highly realistic replicas.

"The Soldiers are going to scan and engage the targets," said Velasquez. "The Soldiers are providing feedback on the new system: the old system was just a manual gun; this

is the first time they have control of the small caliber gun from inside the vehicle. We're also going to be doing more follow-on testing running durability miles."

Another new feature to the CROWS being tested at YPG will give the Paladin counter-small, unmanned aircraft system (C-sUAS) capability.

"We're working with PM Crew Served Weapons who have worked with other program offices to put radar onto the CROWS to detect unmanned aerial systems," said English. "Now we'll have detected and defeat capability under closed hatch operations."

Since the establishment of Joint Interagency Task Force 401 by Secretary of War Pete Hegseth last August, U.S. Army Yuma Test Center (YTC) has been designated as

the primary, dedicated interagency C-sUAS test and training range.

"YTC was designated as the lead in counter-UAS research," said Katharina Grenn, test manager for U.S. Army Combat Capabilities Development Command Ground Vehicle Systems Center. "I think by just performing our experiments here and being in-step allows us to maintain that glide path and work hand in hand toward the technology evolution."

The testers were pleased with the support they received from dozens of YPG range personnel across multiple shops.

"I think over the course of this test and the previous one we have received phenomenal support," said Grenn. "We're going through this learning hand in hand to expedite and deploy a new weapons system."



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New U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground Commander visible in community

By Mark Schauer

Pledging an active community presence while taking command weeks ago, U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground (YPG) Commander Col. Charles Seaberry has already participated in multiple local events.

From a welcome reception for Arizona Western College's recently elevated tenth president to conducting a YPG resident town hall in his second week in command, Seaberry has been visible in the community.

Simultaneously, he has been getting to know the nearly 2,500 personnel who make YPG Yuma County's premier science and technology workplace, both on the job and at events like the quarterly YPG Housing Town Hall.

"It is the greatest honor of my career to serve alongside you," he said in an introductory video to the workforce recorded in the middle of the week. "Years from now, Soldiers are going to operate some of the systems that are tested here. Most of those Soldiers won't know your name or the countless hours you spent down-range, but they will trust that capability and test data you provide with their life."

From his change of command on June 11 forward, Seaberry has sought to make connections in the greater Yuma community, long known as being notably supportive of the military.

"Over the last few weeks, I've had the unique opportunity to go out in the community and hear from a lot of the leaders," he said. "A lot of the community leaders have relayed to me why this region is so special: It is obvious that Yuma has always succeeded because of its partnerships."

On June 24 Seaberry had an opportunity to speak in praise of one such partnership at a reception event for Dr. Reetika Dhawan, recently promoted president of Yuma's Arizona Western College, that drew scores



U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground Commander Col. Charles Seaberry addresses the audience at a reception event for Dr. Reetika Dhawan, recently promoted president of Yuma's Arizona Western College, at the school's Schoening Conference Center on June 24, 2026. (Photos by Mark Schauer)



of prominent members of the Yuma community. For nearly three years, YPG has had an Educational Partnership Agreement with the school that has become a model for the Army Test and Evaluation Command in upskilling and reskilling members of the workforce. The ability for YPG personnel to take training opportunities locally instead of at universities hundreds of miles away means signif-

icant gains in efficiency and stretching YPG's training dollars further.

"Yuma Proving Ground tests and evaluates the equipment and technologies to help ensure that our Soldiers remain the best equipped and the best prepared force in the entire world," Seaberry said in his remarks. "That mission depends on talented technicians, engineers, and analysts, many of whom began their education at

Arizona Western College."

Seaberry is looking forward to keynoting the Caballeros de Yuma's 40th annual Independence Day Flag Raising ceremony at Yuma's Armed Forces Park at 7:30 A.M. on July 4, as well as numerous other community appearances that will occur in the months ahead.

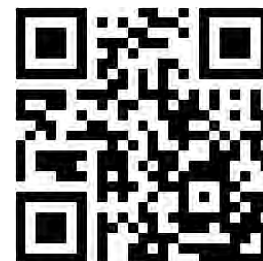
"Show me your friends, and I'll show you your future," Seaberry said at the AWC event. "As I look out and see all the prominent members of this community, I hope that I can be a friend."

Get to know Col. Charles Seaberry



Yuma Proving Ground (YPG) Commander Col. Charles Seaberry recently sat down and told his story. Hear, in his own words, what makes him the leader he is today. He'll discuss his military career, education, leadership philosophy and why it's his "greatest honor" to serve as YPG's Commander.

Scan the QR code to listen.



Yuma Test Center welcomes Steven Mullins as new Flight Services Division Chief

By Ana Henderson

Yuma Test Center (YTC) has selected Steven Mullins as its new Flight Services Division Chief, succeeding long-time employee Pat Franklin, who recently retired after more than 40 years in Army aviation. Mullins steps into the position, with nearly 15 years' military aviation experience.

Mullins' journey into the skies began with a lifelong passion for flying, saying he had wanted to be a pilot since he was a child. Though he first focused on his education, earning both a bachelor's and a master's degree in aerospace engineering from West Virginia University before joining the U.S. Army in 2009 through the "street-to-seat" program where he commissioned as a warrant officer.

Mullins completed flight school in 2012, initially flying the now decommissioned OH-58D helicopter during his five years of active duty. In 2015, he transitioned to the National Guard, where he learned to fly UH-60 Black



Yuma Test Center (YTC) has selected Steven Mullins as its new Flight Services Division Chief. He steps into the position, with nearly 15 years' military aviation experience steaming from his military time both in the U.S. Army and as an active member of the National Guard in Alaska. He's pictured here during a deployment for Operation Inherent Resolve in Jordan in 2021. (Photos courtesy of Steven Mullins)



Hawks.

Mullins is still an active member of the National Guard today. He

commutes once a month to Alaska to pilot missions.

"I have done everything from typhoon relief up there last November. I have done a couple search and rescue operations and a bunch of support of military units."

Coincidentally, Mullins' introduction to YTC came from his predecessor, Pat Franklin. The two met while attending the Black Hawk course. Franklin recognized Mullins' talent as both a pilot and an engineer and suggested he consider working at YTC.

Mullins initially worked as a test officer and engineer for TRAX when first arriving at YTC in 2016. He managed the Apache weapons testing, using his extensive Army aviation background.

"During the four years I was there I think I did, about 10 or 15 Apache tests."

Adding, he was handed his first

Apache test two weeks into his career at YTC.

"I had an advantage over the other engineers because most of them, they come straight from college to do that. I had 5 years of experience in Army aviation, so I already knew how things operated where most of them don't understand the ins and outs of getting the paperwork to go fly an aircraft, doing your briefings prior to flying the safety aspects of all of it, and how Army aviators do their day-to-day business."

Mullins spent five years in Aviation serving as a team lead in Air Delivery and eventually transitioned into Flight Services as an aircraft pilot in early 2025.

As the new Flight Services Division Chief, Mullins oversees three fellow pilots, an equipment specialist, a radio specialist, a quality assurance inspector, and the airfield manager. He also serves as the division's Instructor Pilot, managing flight evaluations and training requirements for the team.

For Mullins, the greatest appeal of working at YTC is its completely unique mission noting, "There's only two other places in the Army that do some of the stuff that we do."

He goes on to explain, "No normal Army pilot can say, 'yeah I go do video chase on an Apache test and watch them shoot Hellfires.'"

The mission at YTC, testing equipment for the warfighters allows Army civilians to see developmental warfighting solutions.

As he takes the control wheel, Mullins stays focused on continuing the work of his predecessor and mentor. "A lot of the goodness of my life today is because of Pat [Franklin]," Mullins shared. "He was always wanting to help. He was a great mentor."

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Showing appreciation for fathers



The Family Advocacy Program hosted a pop-up Father's Day book table on June 17 in honor of Father's Day. Members of the workforce passing through the BROCC had the opportunity to pick up some goodies. FAP Program Manager Mariah Boykin said, "The crowd was fun and interactive and grateful to be appreciated as fathers. Some stopped by and picked up books and pens for the fathers in their lives." (Photos courtesy of Mariah Boykin)



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