

The Outpost

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

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New U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground range open to private industry for rapid innovation

By Mark Schauer

Unlike most military installations, U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground's (YPG) primary purpose is not to train troops for combat, but to test the equipment they use to ensure it works as it should.

With a unique mission, YPG's funding model is also unique. Perhaps 30% of YPG's funding comes from an allocation from the Department of the Army to cover overhead expenses.

The remaining portion comes from reimbursements for work performed for test customers. Most of these customers come from within the Department of War, but some come from private industry customers that pay all costs associated with their respective testing. YPG is a Major Range Test and Facility Base, and The National



U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground (YPG) provides the ideal backdrop for counter-small unmanned aerial system (C-sUAS) tests that focus on the most cutting-edge drone-busting technology to intercept and defeat incoming threat sUAS. (Photo by Mark Schauer)

Defense Authorization Act of 2003 made facilities with this designation available to other users who have a valid need for them.

The process to take advantage of this opportunity, however, was cumbersome until on Aug. 7 Secretary of the Army Dan Driscoll announced the Army Permissive Test Range Expansion Initiative. Spearheaded by the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command (ATEC), the initiative prioritizes commercial access to specialized environments ideal for testing unmanned aerial systems (UAS), counter-UAS technologies, long-range fires and low-cost interceptors at several facilities, including West Cibola Range, a newly opened com-

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Force Test Jumper
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YPG's Rock the
Range, Sound of
Freedom event
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Airborne Test Force Test Jumper Hall-of-Fame induction



Sgt. 1st Class Jonathan Harris became the second medic inducted into the Airborne Test Force Test Jumper Hall of Fame in mid-August. U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground's elite Airborne Test Force conducts developmental testing of all manner of cargo and personnel parachutes, and the senior medical non-commissioned officer provides critical support to the unit's inherently hazardous mission. (Photos by Mark Schauer)

Yuma Test Center Employees of the 3rd Quarter Mission

Name: Alexis Baez Ruiz

Years of Service: Six years

Job title: Test Officer for Combat and Automotive Systems Division

Recognition: Civilian Service Achievement Medal

Reaction: "Grateful to be recognized for testing the newest version of the Q-53 radar during its operational testing. Shoutout to my team for always making sure that we were set for firing during nights and to everyone who supported the 72 hour missions."



On Aug. 19, 2026, Yuma Test Center Commander Lt. Col. Kevin Hicks presented Alexis Baez Ruiz with a Civilian Service Achievement Medal for being selected as the YTC Mission Civilian of the third quarter. (Photo by Ana Henderson)

The Outpost

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Visual Information Manager: Eugene Garcia
Arctic Regions Test Center Photographer: Sebastian Saarloos



Mission Support

Name: Yisel Espinoza

Years of Service: Five years

Job title: Data Analyst in Data Processing Branch

Recognition: Civilian Service Achievement Medal

Reaction: "Optics was not what I expected to be working on when I joined Data Processing Branch, but I am grateful for the challenge. It has allowed me to grow and become a more helpful team member."



On Aug. 18, 2026, Yuma Test Center Commander Lt. Col. Kevin Hicks presented Yisel Espinoza with a Civilian Service Achievement Medal for being selected as the YTC Mission Support Civilian of the third quarter. (Photo by Ana Henderson)

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Stay connected with Yuma Proving Ground

At the direction of the Department of the Army, YPG and other Army commands suspended all official social media sites. However, there are still many platforms to keep you updated on news and events.

SAVE YPG'S UNIT PAGE

Find all our content in one place. The Outpost newspaper, Outpost Outspoken podcast, photos, and videos can all be found here.



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The poster features a black and white illustration of a desert landscape with mountains in the background. In the foreground, there are silhouettes of people with their hands raised in the air, some making the 'rock on' hand gesture. On the left, there is a large stage structure with lights. On the right, an American flag is flying on a tall pole. The text is overlaid on the image in a bold, distressed, and stylized font.



Getting the message out to the workforce

Communication is key! On Aug. 17, Yuma Proving Ground Commander Col. Charles Seaberry and Command Sgt. Maj. Joshua Holthus spent time in the Public Affairs television studio recording messages to the workforce about Antiterrorism Awareness and Suicide Awareness and Prevention. (Photo by Ana Henderson)

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In honor of Suicide Prevention Month (September 2026), we're excited to launch the YPG Push-Up Challenge — and we want YOU to be part of it!

This initiative goes beyond push-ups. It's about promoting wellness, building camaraderie, and raising awareness for mental health across our community.



YPG PUSH-UP CHALLENGE

EVENT STARTS 01SEP25 AT 0100

No sign-up required! Just show up and represent your division, department, Command or group — that's your team. Whether you can do 5 push-ups or 50, you're welcome to join. Modifications are encouraged, and teamwork is what makes it powerful.

Recognition for the Top team will have their name placed on the Challenge Trophy. Top 3 individual Males and Top 3 Individual Females will be recognized.



Event Ends 30OCT26 at 2300. Winners to be announced shortly after.

QR Code for use with
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QUESTIONS?

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2. Minda Federmeier928-328-6765
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YPG's Wahner Brooks Historical Exhibit is always accessible

By Ana Henderson

Those hoping to learn more about U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground's (YPG) history can immerse themselves in testing history by visiting the Wahner Brooks Historical Exhibit. Best of all, visitors don't need to go through any special procedures or vetting for access.

The open-aired museum sits in the middle of what was once Camp Laguna. It's located in front of the YPG Visitor Control Center and is equipped with paved parking, walkways, and RV access.

You'll find yourself surrounded by combat vehicles, rockets, and artillery systems all tested at YPG. Each piece has a plaque with a description of the artifact and when

and how it was used.

You'll also find a ramada with information displayed about Yuma Test Station, which ultimately turned into YPG.

Visitors can get up close to capture photographs and videos, but please don't climb on the artifacts.

Reviews from travel sites describe the display as "great for military enthusiasts as well as children."

To get there, follow Highway 95 to where it meets Imperial Dam Road (IDR) at mile marker 44. Caution there is roadwork going on at this time along Highway 95. From there follow IDR for about a quarter of a mile. The Visitor Control Center's large parking lot will be on the left.



U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground's (YPG) Wahner Brooks Historical Exhibit is an open-air museum that sits in the middle of what was once Camp Laguna. It's located in front of the YPG Visitor Control Center and is equipped with paved parking, walkways, and RV access. Visitors don't need to go through any special procedures or vetting for access. (Photos by Ana Henderson)



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Earlier this year, Yuma Proving Ground conducted a private industry test of the GRIZZLY vertical launcher for use with the AGM-179 Joint Air-to-Ground Missile (JAGM), following on previous institutional knowledge testing the launcher's use with the Hellfire missile. (U.S. Army photo)

INNOVATION

FROM PAGE 1

ponent of YPG within YPG's existing boundaries.

"Private industry will have the opportunity to come directly to us instead of needing to come through program executives or having some type of sponsor from the Department of War," said Col. Charles Seaberry, YPG Commander. "The thing they're lacking right now is having real world validation behind technology they say is at a particular maturation level. Being able to get out to our ranges directly is a strategic win."

Private industry customers now can utilize a concierge website, www.testrange.army.mil, with a stated goal of facilitating testing within 30 days of a request. Though submitting a request does not guarantee a desired location or timeline, the Army concierge will work closely with the requesting company to find the most suitable available timeframe and location to meet their testing needs.

"We've had the ability to put contracts in place for private industry to use our ranges to test and bring up their technology level readiness,

but it's been difficult to advertise that because it was a difficult process," said Omar Silva, YPG Chief of Staff. "With the Secretary of the Army's help, we're now able to help private industry go faster. The effort by ATEC to stand up the concierge website where they can see in real time what range space is available is a huge enabler."

Since the establishment of Joint Interagency Task Force 401 by Secretary of War Pete Hegseth in August 2025, U.S. Army Yuma Test Center has been designated as the primary, dedicated interagency C-sUAS test and training range. This designation and YPG's extensive institutional knowledge in the C-sUAS field pro-

vide opportunities to private industry customers.

"We've been working this mission since the Army Rapid-Equipping Force came here for Desert Chance in 2015 where we needed to see what industry had to offer to counter drones," said Ross Gwynn, YPG Technical Director. "We have different instrumentation and test methodologies that we have developed in-house along with analytical processes to show how these systems are performing."

While the Federal Aviation Administration is unlikely to ever allow C-sUAS testing in the unrestricted national airspace, YPG's 2,000 square miles of restricted airspace is above miles of remote land far from

any populated area. There are other benefits to private industry customers conducting aviation testing as well. YPG has a wealth of infrastructure meant for other sectors of YPG's broad test mission that can be leveraged to support UAS evaluations. YPG is home to things like technical and tactical targets, as well as generator and combined maintenance shops, all of which are useful for UAS testing. YPG's spectrum management office also ensures they have the radio frequencies necessary for this specialized testing.

YPG officials add that private industry testing is not restricted to the new West Cibola Range.

"If West Cibola is not available but they have a requirement, we'll see where else we can fit them on the range," said Silva. "At the end of the day, the contract that we have with private industry customers will be to support anything that can be done within the boundaries of YPG."

Those boundaries include natural environment test centers at YPG's Arctic Regions Test Center (ARTC) at Fort Greely, Alaska and Tropic Regions Test Center (TRTC), which utilizes leased land in Central and South America. YPG subordinate test



Concurrent with military testing, the automotive test track at Arctic Regions Test Center (ARTC), located at Fort Greely, Alaska, has accommodated multiple customers from private industry for more than 20 years. (Photo by Mark Schauer)



The world record for the highest altitude artillery shot was set at U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground (YPG) in 1966 and proved the concept of ballistic suborbital space access. The idea of using artillery as a low-cost alternative to rockets to launch payloads into Earth orbit lives on with a private industry start-up customer called Green Launch, who have utilized YPG's ranges in recent years to conduct testing of a hydrogen and oxygen gas propellant. (U.S. Army photo)

centers have done testing for private industry customers and reap the benefits in ways both similar and unique. For example, since its construction in 2004, multiple private industry customers have used the Arctic Regions Test Center (ARTC) Mobility Test Complex for their testing.

Hosting commercial testing means the test center's mobile snow-making machines and other specialized track grooming equipment not found elsewhere in the Department of War

keeps moving, which saves maintenance costs in the long run. Further, continuous use means the skill the test center's equipment operators have gained operating the esoteric machines doesn't degrade: for instance, in unskilled hands a mobile track dryer could ruin the track's asphalt while melting snow and ice.

"When we have low military workload, being able to do commercial testing allows us to maintain equipment capabilities and the expertise

needed for doing those things," said Jeff Lipscomb, ARTC Technical Director. "To me, the biggest benefit of the commercial automotive workload is that it keeps us on the cutting edge of automotive testing."

With tropical regions comprising nearly 40% of the world's land surface and serving as home to more than half the world's population, TRTC also provides an opportunity for private industry to test in the most challenging jungle environments in

the world.

"A lot of times when you look at the electromagnetic spectrum being degraded you think of mountains, but not triple canopy jungle, which TRTC has a lot of," said Seaberry. "It's underutilized and something we definitely have to think about for future operational needs. Testing now gives private industry the opportunity to prove their technology in that environment before we have an urgent need for the capability."



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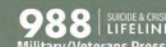


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SEPTEMBER IS **SUICIDE PREVENTION MONTH**

Morgan Wilhelm: The quiet force behind YPG's Air Combat Systems

By Sandra Gibson

In the sprawling expanse of U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground (YPG) where military precision meets desert resilience, there's a quiet administrator whose impact ripples far beyond her office walls. Morgan Wilhelm doesn't seek the spotlight—she'd rather ensure the machinery of government runs so smoothly that no one notices the countless details she's orchestrated. Yet in just three years, she's transformed how the Air Combat Systems Directorate operates, earning recognition as a subject matter expert (SME) in critical Department of War systems while maintaining the kind of warmth that makes colleagues feel genuinely seen.

At 33, Wilhelm embodies a rare fusion: the steady hands of a homemaker who's built a loving family from blended pieces, the sharp mind of a systems thinker who automates workflows others hadn't realized were broken, and the quiet resolve of someone who found her anchor in faith. Her story isn't one of dramatic pivots—it's about showing up consistently, doing the small things well, and letting integrity guide every decision.

Born in Forest Lake, Minnesota, Wilhelm spent her early years in the kind of 1990s neighborhood where kids played outside until the streetlights came on. "There were kids all around the block," she recalls, "and we would spend hours outside, hanging out and playing together. It was the kind of childhood where friendships were made on front lawns, bikes were left in driveways, and the whole neighborhood felt like one big playground."

When she was 11, her family relocated to Arizona—a transition that proved challenging, particularly in seventh grade. "Starting a new school meant adjusting not only to new classmates but also to a whole different culture and even language that I wasn't used to," she remem-



Morgan Wilhelm has served as the Air Combat Systems Directorate Administrative Assistant for the last three years and has made several process improvements. She engineered a centralized SharePoint personnel list for the Air Combat Directorate, designed custom Microsoft Teams applications to automate key approval workflows, and served as the subject matter expert for the Defense Travel System. (Loaned photo)

bers. "It was a big shift."

Wilhelm's path to her current role as office support assistant for the Air Combat Systems Directorate wasn't linear. She initially studied pediatric nursing at the University of Arizona before realizing it wasn't the right fit. She shifted to early childhood education but left after a year to help her family during "extreme circumstances." Later, she pursued medical billing and coding—she's just one credit away from earning her certificate.

Before joining ATEC three years ago, she worked as an activities and transportation director at an assisted living facility, a role that taught her the importance of communicating

openly when facing challenges. It was her husband's positive experience as a contractor at YPG that motivated her to apply.

What she's accomplished since has been remarkable. In just three years, she's transformed administrative operations, earning an On-The-Spot Award from the Department of the Army for her exceptional performance and initiative. She's engineered a centralized SharePoint personnel list for the Air Combat Directorate, designed custom Microsoft Teams applications to automate key approval workflows, and served as the SME for the Defense Travel System, providing guidance to over 100 personnel.

When several subordinate administrators left their positions, Wilhelm absorbed their responsibilities while delegating tasks strategically to remaining team members. "I took on additional responsibilities myself, learning to prioritize what was most critical, streamline processes, and in some cases, eliminate or rework tasks to achieve the same results in a more efficient way," she explains.

Her "superpower," she says, is her ability to stay organized and keep complex operations running smoothly, even when faced with unexpected challenges. "I don't just complete tasks," she notes. "I anticipate needs, prevent problems before they arise, and create an environment where leadership and the team can focus on the mission without distraction."

Her desire to be helpful extends beyond the workplace. She's passionate about natural disaster relief efforts and wildlife conservation, believing in ensuring healthy animal populations for future hunting seasons. "Contributing to conservation efforts through organizations like the Arizona Game and Fish Department would be especially meaningful to me," she says.

Despite her professional accomplishments, Wilhelm remains humble about her talents. She's an accomplished self-taught crocheter and cook/baker, enjoys flipping furniture and renovating spaces in her older home, and finds fulfillment in gardening. She's also studying carpentry and is eager to turn the ideas in her head into reality.

Looking ahead, Wilhelm doesn't feel the need to climb a corporate ladder. "I would not be sad to still be in the same position I'm in now years later," she says. "I don't believe you have to move on or move up to excel in your profession." Instead, she hopes to take on more projects, get downrange more to see testing in action, and join in on more group efforts outside the directorate.

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SEPTEMBER 9th

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Ruck, run, or walk 2 miles to remember and honor. Carry the memory of those we lost, the courage of those who responded, and the strength of a nation united. Every mile reminds us that we will never forget.

No registration needed.
Call (928) 328-2400 for more information.



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EPIC EXPEDITION

SEPTEMBER 26TH
10:00 AM - 13:00 PM

- GRAB A PARTNER
- COMPLETE CHALLENGES
- FINISH FIRST

REGISTER FROM SEPT. 7-25
AT THE FITNESS CENTER, BLDG. 519
OR CALL (928) 328-2400

U.S. ARMY



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Ahoy Matey, patrons enjoy pirate themed night swim at Kahuna Lagoon



Arr, staff at the Kahuna Lagoon said "ahoy matey" to the nearly 75 patrons who made the voyage to the pirate themed night swim on Aug. 21. The event included treasure hunts, pirate games like a plank walk and plunder-worthy treats. (Photos courtesy of Dani Compton)



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Sana Aman, M.D.
Family Medicine

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