

# FLORIDA JOINT SERVICES RESERVE COMPONENT FACILITY BOARD



2013

## 2013 Florida Joint Services Reserve Component Facility Board Rotation Schedule

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**FLORIDA  
JOINT SERVICES RESERVE COMPONENT FACILITY BOARD  
(FL-JSRCFB)  
Meeting Minutes  
31 January 2013**

**1. CONVENING THE FL-JSRCFB:** In accordance with DoD Directive 1225.07, the Florida Joint Services Reserve Component Facility Board meeting convened at 0900 EST, on 31 January 2013, at the Homestead ARS, FL, 29050 Coral Sea Blvd, Bldg#404, conference room. The meeting was accessible via telephone conference for all members who were unable to attend in person. The conference call phone number was (786)415-4001, and calls were accepted at 0900 EST.

**2. ATTENDANCE:**

a. Principal Members Present:

United States Air Force Reserve	Col Elwin Rozyskie
United States Air Force Reserve	Lt Col Kelly Gwinn
Florida Army National Guard	LTC Mark S. Widener
Florida Army National Guard	LTC Kevin M. Holiday

b. Alternate Members:

United States Air Force Reserve	Mr. Ramiro Montes De Oca
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Florida Army National Guard	Mrs. Grace Ellis

c. Conference Call In:

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United States Marine Corps Reserve	Maj Casey Harmon
United States Navy Reserve	Mr. Raymond Garay-Rivera

### **3. ACTION ON MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS:**

a. Col Elwin Rozyskie welcomed the participants Homestead Air Force Reserve Base, and roll call of all service members was taken. The meeting commenced at 0900.

b. The meeting was accessible via telephone conference for all members who could not attend in person. The bridge confirmation phone number was (786)415-4001, and started accepting calls at 0900. Listed below are Board Members who called in:

Col Wallace "Jack" Paschal, II, FANG  
Maj Casey Harmon, USMCR  
Mr. Raymond Garay, USNR

c. The previous minutes, dated 26 January 2012, were adopted by the Board.

d. The mission of the JSRCFB is to maximize the usage of Reserve Component Land, Facilities, and Installations by promulgating joint use and construction by two or more Reserve Components. The joint MILCON process creates long term cost savings advantages during and after construction.

e. Any new project submissions that need to be added due to mission changes or new requirements by any Component may be submitted for Board Members review and approval prior to the annual deadline of 1 September. The Component should have a detailed project worksheet, and the cost estimate and all other important information on the project to ensure the Board Members could vote on the project. The "NEW PROJECT" worksheet(s), should be e-mailed to Mrs. Grace Ellis at [grace.e.ellis10.nfg@mail.mil](mailto:grace.e.ellis10.nfg@mail.mil). Mrs. Ellis will ensure that all the Reserve Component Facility Members receive the submitted project, and coordinate with the Board Members for a vote to get the project submitted for the current year.

### **4. PROJECT SUMMARIES:**

- a. Number of Projects Reviewed: **38**.
- b. Number Recommended for Joint Construction: **11**.
- c. Number Recommended for Unilateral Construction: **27**.
- d. Number Not Recommended for Construction: **0**.
- e. Number of Projects Recommended for Removal: **0**.
- f. Number of New Projects Submitted: **4**.

### **5. PROJECT LISTING:**

a. Project Agenda Booklets, were available to all Components at the meeting and thru e-mail upon request. Project discussion sheets for each project was reviewed and discussed by the Board. Included in the discussion were new and existing projects previously validated, but not under construction.

b. Representatives of all the various Reserve Components presented their individual Component's projects and provided a current status report of each project.

c. A complete list of projects can be found in Attachment 3.

## **6. PROJECT RECOMMENDATIONS:**

a. Project A1, Entry Control Complex, Construct a new Entry Control complex to comply with UFC-4-022-01. Complex shall include a Main Gate House, Commercial Vehicle Inspection Facility, Pass and ID Facility, pavements, security cabling, vehicle barrier systems, landscaping, and base entrance static display. This is HARB #1 Priority and is on the FYDP 14. No exceptions and the Board recommendation is unilateral.

b. Project A2, Add Simulator Bays, Homestead AFB. Construct a new Simulator Bay addition at B191 for two (2) additional F-16 flight simulators. Project includes expansion of the associated secure vault to JFAN standards. One K Span with a floor area of 465 SM (5000 SF) will be demolished as part of this project. This project shall be able to receive a United States Green Building Council (USGBC). Leadership in energy and environmental design (LEED) rating of Silver. No exceptions and the Board recommendation is unilateral.

c. Project A3, Construct Live Ordnance Load Area, Construct a new asphalt pavement ramp for live ordnance load area (LOLA). New LOLA will be located on the north side of Taxiway Papa between Taxiway Bravo and the service road at the Taxiway Alpha end of the airfield. The new load bearing asphalt pavement will be approximately 39,600 SY. Access to Taxiway Papa during LOLA training periods shall continue to require aircraft to "back-taxi" on the active runway until this project is accomplished. No exceptions and the Board recommendation is unilateral.

d. Project A4, Wing Mobility Storage, Homestead AFB. Construct a 20,000 SF mobility storage warehouse to include a reinforce concrete foundation and slab eight inches above-grade, concrete block exterior walls with a brick veneer; a sloped roof with gutters, downspouts and lightning protection; mechanical, electrical, fire alarm and plumbing systems; as well as connections to existing utilities. Currently, the Wing does not have secure, centralized and environmentally controlled storage space for its assigned mobility equipment. Most of our allocated storage is not environmental controlled causing damage to high value equipment, Cadillac Bins, palletizing material degradation, cargo netting wear, tear & rust. The facility shall be sited IAW UFC4-010-01. No exceptions and the Board recommendation is unilateral.

e. Project A5, Construct Aircraft Maintenance Hangar, Homestead AFB. The hangar shall provide space for 9 each F-16 aircraft, a flight line avionics shop and additional Aircraft Maintenance Squadron administrative/shop space. The AMXS space will increase their available space IAW existing facility requirements. This will be a turn-key facility with all communications prewired. BRAC increased the 482FW from 15PAA to 24PAA with 2BAI. Maintenance personnel strength was increased as well. HARB currently only has bays for 19 aircraft. Furthermore, while hangar 194 is currently used for aircraft maintenance, it was designed for C-130's and aircraft must be pulled forward before an engine can be removed or installed during phase dock. No exceptions and the Board recommendation is unilateral.

f. Project A6, Runway Clear Zone Acquisition, Homestead AFB. This Clear Zone (CZ), and Fee land acquisition of 17.65 acres +/- (fee) and 85.11 acres +/- (easement) located generally at the Northeast and Southwest ends of the runway. Of the 21 land parcels, 15 parcels have private ownership and 5 are under State of Florida Water Management District ownership. UFC 3-260-01 requires that airfield clear zones contain no obstructions to airfield field operations. Complete and secure Clear Zone zones (3,000 X 3,000), from additional encroachment as defined in the Air Installation Compatible Use Zone (AICUZ) study date October 2007. The fee and easement land acquisitions would remedy deficient findings documented in the Air Traffic System Evaluation Program Report (ATSEP), dated April 2003. Existing 482FW and tenant unit missions demand AF owned runway Clear Zone properties to better ensure that landowners along the installation boundary off the runway ends do not in any way constrain vital flying operations in the future. No exceptions and the Board recommendation is unilateral.

g. Project A7, Weapons Load Training Facility, Homestead AFB. A weapons Load Training Facility is required to provide proper training of personnel in this career field and shall be a single story 1,498 SM (16,120 SF) facility. Construction will consist of reinforced concrete foundation and floor membrane roof, fire protection, utilities, site improvements and other necessary support. Training will continue to be done outside or in shared hangars. A properly sized and configured weapons load training facility does not exist at Homestead AFB. No exceptions and the Board recommendation is unilateral.

h. Project A8, Construct BEDAL Facility, Homestead AFB. Project provides weather protection and climate controlled environment to securely store numerous high value specialized firefighter equipment items, four response trailers, personal protective equipment and associated crash rescue response gear. Currently, the BEDAL equipment is staged in numerous non-climate controlled locations to include vehicle bays, necessitating that select fire response vehicles be parked and continuously exposed to the elements. Personal protective gear staged in exterior conex storage containers suffer serve accelerated degradation and require replacement at high cost well before the expected useful life of such items. Decentralized storage increases the difficulty of maintaining accurate equipment inventories, monitoring shelf-life of equipment items, and contributes to elevated risk of equipment losses. No exceptions and the Board recommendation is unilateral.

i. Project A9, Munitions Storage Facility, Homestead AFB. Construct a 10,000 SF environmentally controlled storage facility for Munitions equipment to include a reinforced concrete foundation and slab eight inches above-grade. Facility design will be consistent with its location in the Munitions Storage Area. Building may be a pre-engineered steel building. The building shall have 9 foot high rolling doors which provide drive through capability. The building will provide for humidity and temperature controlled storage of Munitions equipment. The building will meet South Florida Building Code requirements and will comply with all applicable Life Safety Code standards. No exceptions and the Board recommends unilateral.

j. Project A10, Addition/Alteration Medical Clinic Facility, Homestead AFB, Construct a 2100 SF, single story addition to the existing Medical Clinic Facility. Realign new and existing space to accommodate recent medical unit mission expansion. Facility addition will comply with the base architectural standards, AF requirements the Florida Building code and antiterrorism/force protection requirements. Existing and additional facilities are required to meet the expanded base mission. The number of personnel assigned to the unit has increased to 79 and the Wing has 400 more personnel than when the building was originally constructed. No exceptions and the Board recommend change of the project to Joint Construction.

k. Project A11, Add to Visitor Quarters, Bldg 410, Homestead AFB. Addition will add 20 lodging rooms to the 3 story building. The addition will match the architectural and structural features of building 410. New construction will meet AF Visiting Quarters Design Guide and AF Force Protection standards. There is current lodging deficit totaling 252 rooms. The on-base Lodging requirement is for 509 rooms versus the existing capacity of only 257 rooms. Currently housing 482d Fighter Wing personnel off base during UTAs greatly increases the expenditures of scarce Air Force resources. The current situation adversely affects recruitment and retention of reservist personnel. No exceptions and the Board recommendation is unilateral.

l. Project A12, Construct Visiting Airmen's Quarters, Eglin AFB. Construct Visitors Quarters to include private baths, interior hallway entrances into all room, lounge, laundry room, meeting room, business suites, handicapped rooms, storage and adequate parking areas. Standard masonry construction lodging with steel frame superstructure, concrete foundation and floors, pitched standing seam metal roof, parking lot, covered entrance/drop-off, exterior lighting, enclosed exterior stairwells, electric elevator, fire suppression/detection, Mass Notification System, AT/FP, communication and data infrastructure, landscaping, and supporting utilities. Adequate temporary lodging is required to support peacetime training of Reserve and Active Duty aircrews, mission support personnel for the 919th Special Operations Wing located at Eglin AFB Auxiliary Field #3, off-base reservist and transient retirees. This facility could also support U.S. Army 7<sup>th</sup> Special Forces Group. Lodging will be located outside the 80 decibels to provide proper crew rest. No exceptions and the Board recommends unilateral.

m. Project A13, Environmental Management Facility, Duke Field. Duke Field is located within one of the test ranges of Eglin AFB. The 919<sup>th</sup> Special Operations Wing located at Duke Field is responsible to training, readiness, storage equipment, and materials and overall command and control of the facilities across the base. The hazardous material collection and storage function will continue to operate in substandard conditions in relation to security, space availability and environmental protection. No current adequate facility exists. No exceptions and the Board recommends unilateral.

n. Project A14, Small Arms Firing Range, Duke Field. Construct an indoors small arms firing range that meets current Air Force Standards. The range will consist of 21 firing positions and 3 heavy weapons positions. The CATM facility will provide classroom space, admin areas, weapons, cleaning area, maintenance, weapons, and ammo storage. Duke Field does not have a small arms firing range and Airmen have to travel to alternate Hurlburt Field to receive required small arms training. Scheduling is a big problem. Readiness and training will continue to operate at or below minimum operations levels with increased man-hours. The SORTS reports will continue to reflect the inability to support homeland defense and contingency deployments. No exceptions and Board recommendation is joint construction.

o. Project A15, Fire Station, Duke Field. Construct a fire station to current Air Force standards. The Fire & Emergency Services Flight requires a facility that can provide adequate space required for 40 firefighters and 10 pieces of fire apparatus to provide sustained mission support. The facility must incorporate the latest features as identified in the AF Fire Station Design Guide and construction will need to include new parking area. Demolish the old Fire Station Bldg 3040 after new facility is constructed. Continue to utilize the current facility that is small, outdated, and does not meet the AF Fire Station Design Guidelines nor National Fire Protection Association standard requirements. No exceptions and the Board recommendation is joint construction.

p. Project A16, Weapons Maintenance Facility, Patrick AFB. Construct a new 766 SM Weapons/Munitions Maintenance Facility, including 511 SM for Weapons Shop and 255 SM for Munitions Shop. Existing facility is 223 SM and is inadequate to meet mission requirements. Training and gun maintenance areas are too small for current needs. Ammunition processing is 3 miles away due to lack of adequate space. New facility is Mission critical for the 920RQW to meet its wartime combat search and rescue mission. Wing helicopters are being modified for the GAU-18 50 caliber machine gun, which the current facility can't support. The maintenance bay is inadequate for more than 3 people to work in, due to most of the space being used for storage of current gun system support equipment. The .50 cal system will take up as much room as the 23 other systems combined and the 920RQW will have to maintain all 3 systems. Mission has changed. Personnel increased by 32 people, and equipment by 200%. No exceptions and Board recommendation is unilateral.

q. Project A17, Maintenance Workshop Complex, Patrick AFB. Construct a new workshop complex to include survival equipment shop, structural maintenance, corrosion control, machine/welding, NDI shop, accessory flight maintenance section, H-60 phase dock, and associated admin and mechanical areas. Work also includes an outdoor pad for government-furnished chiller. Existing shops are undersized and spread out in several areas, wasting resources and reducing efficiency. Facilities are not designed for current uses and do not accommodate assigned personnel and required equipment. Personnel must travel between numerous facilities to accomplish required task. Machine/welding shop is nonexistent, which prevents filling authorized slots. No exceptions and the Board recommendation is unilateral.

r. Project A18, Corrosion Control Facility, Patrick AFB. Construct 2,215 SM high bay facility for corrosion control and washing of aircraft. Patrick AFB, is located in a severely corrosive environment. The 920 RQW currently possesses 14 aircraft which are subject to extreme corrosion problems because of the salt-laden atmosphere. The wing has over 100 pieces of Aerospace ground equipment which require ongoing corrosion control treatment. Other factors present on Patrick AFB that accelerate corrosion include high humidity, solar radiation, condensation and contaminants including sand and dust. All these factors combine to cause conditions which can lead to catastrophic failure of equipment. In addition, a recent hurricane demolished the outdoor aircraft wash rack. No exception and Board recommendation is unilateral.

s. Project A19, Patrick AFB, Wing Headquarters Facility, Patrick AFB. Construct multi-story steel frame facility with concrete foundation and floor slab, insulated concrete tile roofing system, CMU or steel stud walls with exterior finish compatible with base architectural standards. Work includes all utilities and communications (conduit and wiring) and the construction of areas for classroom training, administration work, storage, vertical transportation and restrooms. Site work will include pavements, sidewalks, storm water drainage/retention system, landscaping and fencing. The current 920<sup>th</sup> Rescue Wing's functions are located in Bldg #559 and 561. These facilities are slated for demolition, are in the clear zone and have mold problems. Other wing functions are dispersed across the base. The 920<sup>th</sup> grew from a Squadron to a Group and then to Wing status, no consolidation of space was provided. The available space in BLDG#423 can't accommodate all the proposed Wing functions. Furthermore, Bldg #423 is remotely located from the unit's operation and maintenance facilities, making command and control of personnel a major issue during Unit Training Assembly weekends. "AFRIC DESIGN AWARD." Patrick AFB is waiting for funding since 1997, and project is 100% design complete. No exceptions and Board recommendation is unilateral.

t. Project A20, Guardian Angel Facility, Patrick AFB. Current facilities was designed for only 25 Airmen. The new space requirements are 35,517 SF per HAF, AFRC, and ACC-GA functional guidance. The current facility has increased to 119 Airmen working in only 39% of authorized space. The current space does not provide lockers for all Operators, Radio and Dive Shop, which makes it unable to perform routine maintenance due to lack of space for work benches and test equipment which is creating an operational safety hazards. Expensive UTC equipment is being stored outdoors due to lack of climate-controlled storage creating costly equipment repairs from the corrosive salty environment. The current "Parachute Packing Facility", is improperly sized which limits training on the parachute packing duties due to environmental constraints. The new facility would consolidate 3 facilities to 1 facility and will provide adequate parking, making the new facility efficient and cost effective. Renovation of existing facilities is not economical due to size, age, and location. Age of facility exceeds normal life cycle. The new facility would meet HAF, AFRC, & ACC GA functional guidance and would be cost effective. No exceptions and Board recommends unilateral. #1 Priority.

u. Project B1, USAR, Armed Forces Reserve Center/AMSA, Miramar, FL. Estimate cost is 28.1 Million dollars. Primary project scope includes an approximately 70,300 SF Training Bldg, an approximately 20,500 SF Maintenance BLDG and an approximately 4,500 SF Unheated Storage Building. Project will include all supporting facilities such as Privately Owned Vehicle (POV) parking, Military Equipment Parking (MEP), Wash Rack, security fencing, and access roads. All site utilities and communication requirements will be provided. The project will house all units currently in USAR facilities FL 003 (Ft. Lauderdale), FL017 (Miami), FL134 (Miami). Current age of facilities exceeds normal facility life cycle. This project was briefed to the Army Reserve Construction Requirements Review Committee (CRRC) in Nov 2012. Project land requirement estimated at 17AC. Miramar FL has been discussed with FLARNG as possible site. FLARNG has requested a copy of the 1390/91. Project is on FYDP for 2018. The Board recommendation is joint construction.

v. Project B2, USAR, ECS/AMSA, Warehouse in central Florida. Estimated cost is 36.1million dollars. Primary project facilities will include approximately 162,000 SY of Military Equipment Parking, an approximately 48,000 SF Maintenance Bldg, and an approximately 58,000 SF Warehouse. Project will provide all supporting facilities such as Privately Owned Vehicle (POV) Parking, Wash Rack, Security Fencing, and access road. All site utilities and communication requirements will be provided. The project will provide new facilities (ECS/Warehouse) and replace existing AMSA 50G (FL125) located in Orlando. This project was briefed to the Army Reserve Construction Requirements Review Committee (CRRC), in November 2012. FLARNG is open for discussion. No exceptions and Board recommends joint construction.

w. Project B3, USAR, Aviation Support Facility, Clearwater. This project will provide integrated training facilities for Army Reserve as well as provide a new facility to support new MEDEVAC reserve training mission. Existing facilities can't meet requirements for new mission. Clearwater site slated to receive new squadron of MEDEVAC helicopters. Helicopters (12 to 15 airplanes), will arrive in spring 2013. This project is on the FYDP for 2016. This project has been briefed to the Army Reserve Construction Requirements Review Committee (CRRC), in November 2012. No exceptions and the Board recommendation is joint construction.

x. Project B4, USAR, Army Reserve Center, Orlando, FL. Construct a 300 member Army Reserve Center in the Orlando, FL Area. Estimated cost is 15.68 million dollars. Primary project scope will include an approximately 44,000 SF Training Bldg, an approximately 9,900 SF Maintenance Bldg, and an approximately 2,200 SF Unheated Storage Building. Project will provide all supporting facilities such as Military Equipment Parking (MEP), Privately Owned Vehicle (POV) parking, Wash Rack, security fencing, and access roads. All site utilities and communication requirements will be provided. The project will house all units currently in USAR facility FL021 (Orlando) and units housed in leased space. Age of facilities exceeds normal facility life cycle. Facility is inadequate and do not meet current design criteria. This project was briefed to the Army Reserve Construction Requirements Review Committee (CRRC) in November 2012. No exceptions and the Board recommendation is joint construction.

y. Project D1, FANG, Replace Fire Station Facility, Jacksonville, FL. Construct 17,000 SF fire station to replace existing undersized temporary facility located inside the Base. This includes apparatus bays, storage space, extinguisher maintenance shop, kitchen, dining area, control room, emergency operations center, classrooms, administrative areas, and bunk rooms. Continue to use inadequate space for crash, fire and rescue operations. Required by ANG Base Master Plan to correct space deficiencies, alleviate overcrowded living and working conditions and provide adequate protection for Air Force assets. Existing temporary facility is not located at the flight line. No exceptions and the Board recommendation is unilateral construction. #1 Priority

z. Project D2, FANG, Construct Munitions Storage Igloos and Administration Building, Jacksonville, FL. Construct 12,200 SF earth covered concrete munitions storage igloos and 4,200 SF earth covered missile maintenance bays within the existing munitions complex. Construct 3,450 SF administrations building within the existing munitions complex. Continue to use inadequate space for munitions storage and administration functions. Requirement is from ANG Base Master Plan to correct Administrative, training support, and space limitations. On the job training and maintenance are difficult under the existing conditions. Lack of adequate space directly impacts the unit's capability to support the alert mission. Project is open to joint effort with no exceptions and the Board recommendation is unilateral. Priority #2

aa. Project D3, FANG, Construct Weapons Release Facility Complex, Jacksonville, FL. Construct and/or replace existing outdated Weapons Release Facility; reinforced concrete foundation and floor slab, steel-framing, masonry walls, open web steel roof joist with sloped standing seam metal roof, and all supporting facilities. Repair building numbers 1019 & 1020; upgrade exterior face to include insulation, upgrade mechanical, electrical, communications, and fire detection systems. Alter and renovate interior walls, replace doors and windows and site improvements to meet new standards. Construct new Aircraft Training and Maintenance Hangar to support Weapons Release Functions. Open to joint effort, no other Component has requirement at this time. No exceptions and Board recommendation is unilateral. Priority #3

ab. Project D4, FANG, Construct Fighter A/C Alert Complex (36,200 SF), Jacksonville, FL. Construct or replace existing outdated alert facilities (20,000 SF) to meet new standards. Existing administrative and sleeping quarters are not adequately sized or configured to meet current mission tasking. Existing alert shelters are not sized for current mission aircraft, and lack safe wing tip clearance and distances for munitions loading. NGB established new authorizations and standards for alert complexes, RED ALERT. Project is open to joint effort, with no exceptions and Board recommendation is unilateral. Priority #4

ac. Project D5, FANG, Construct Mission Support Group Dining Facility, Jacksonville, FL. Construct 27,000 SF mission support group and dining facility to replace existing undersized facility. Existing facilities are not adequately sized or configured to meet current mission tasking. An adequately sized and properly configured facility is required to consolidate support functions that are currently spread over the base. A dining hall that is sized and arranged to efficiently feed the trainees and train the services function of the traditional guard forces is necessary. The Mission Support is spread out throughout the base is grossly undersized. This creates a less than desirable working environment and much inefficiency. Continue to use inadequate space for Mission Support Group and Dining Facility operations. Required by ANG Base Master Plan to correct space deficiencies, alleviate overcrowded working conditions and provide adequate support for Air Force assets. Project is open to joint effort, with no exceptions and Board recommendation is Unilateral. Priority #5

ad. Project E1, FLARNG, Armed Forces Readiness Center (AFRC)- Palm Coast/Flagler County This project will move the AFRC from Daytona Beach, Volusia County to Palm Coast – Flagler County due to lack of suitable property. This project was designed for a new Armed Forces Readiness Center for the FLARNG, Headquarters Battery, 1-265<sup>th</sup> ADA, Battery C 1-265<sup>th</sup> ADA, Ordnance Detachment and the USAR 194<sup>th</sup> Transportation Detachment. This facility will provide 74,232(+) SF of primary administrative space for offices, assembly area, training, and storage areas for approximately 269 personnel. Outside supporting facilities include military and POV parking, fencing, sidewalks, access roads, facility sign, vehicle wash platform, and flagpole. Physical security measures for anti-terrorism and force protection will be incorporated into design including maximum feasible standoff distances. The minimum essential space required to support using unit's combat readiness. Proposed project is on a parcel with 35 acres. The property is located in Flagler County (Flagler Airport, Palm Coast). The proposed facility is over 98% design complete. Renovation of existing facility is not feasible or economical due to size and age, location available real estate. License expires 31 December 2013. This project originally was designed to be constructed jointly with the USAR. The USAR stated it was not cost effective and has determined not to be a part of the joint project. This project is 98% design complete and the Board recommendation is joint construction. Priority #1

ae. Project E2, FLARNG, National Guard Readiness Center, Immokalee, FL. This project consists of a new Readiness Center for the 856<sup>th</sup> Quartermaster Company. This facility will provide 49,585 SF of primary administrative space for offices, assembly area, training, and storage areas for approximately 152 personnel. Outside supporting facilities include military and POV parking, fencing, sidewalks, access roads, facility sign, vehicle wash platform, fuel storage & dispensing system, and flagpole. Physical security measures for antiterrorism, and force protection will be incorporated into design including maximum feasible standoff distances. Energy conservation measures will also be incorporated into design, where feasible. The total area requested is the minimum essential space required to support using unit's combat readiness objectives. No exceptions and Board recommendation is joint effort.

af. Project E3, FLARNG, National Guard Readiness Center, Gainesville, FL. This project consists of a new Readiness Center for the A/146<sup>th</sup> Signal Company. This facility will provide 48,945 SF of primary administrative space for offices, assembly training area, and storage areas for approximately 158 personnel. Outside supporting facilities include military and POV parking, fencing, sidewalks, access roads, facility sign, vehicle wash platform, fuel storage and dispensing system, and flagpole on a 27.11 AC site. Physical security measures for antiterrorism and force protection will be incorporated into design including maximum feasible standoff distances. Energy conservation measures will also be incorporated into design, where feasible. The total area requested is the minimum essential space required to support all units combat readiness objectives. Originally federally funded lease for four year period to allow for project design and development. No exceptions and Board recommendation is joint construction

ag. Project E4, FLARNG, Special Forces Centric Training Compound, Camp Blanding Joint Training Center (CBJTC). This project consists of 169,559 SF complex of primary administrative space for offices, assembly area, training, and storage areas for 285 personnel. This unit is currently housed in an annex of several simple block buildings which constitutes less than 11% of its authorization. The annex is inadequate to fully support the unit due to the lack of adequate class room, training area, equipment storage, administrative space, drill hall space, kitchen and locker rooms. The current annex lacks several facilities that support this specialized unit's unique training requirements associated with parachutes, weapons, scuba, simulations, and vehicles. The total area requested is the minimum essential space required to support using units combat readiness objectives. No exceptions and the Board recommendation is unilateral construction.

ah. Project E5, FLARNG, Operational Readiness Training Complex Phase I, CBJTC. This project consists of Phase I of a multi-phased project for a Brigade Training Complex. The new facility will allow Brigade size element to train at Camp Blanding. The facility will provide modern efficient facilities that will enhance the readiness postures of the units training at CBJTC. Currently CBJTC improvises to meet the requirements by renting large circus type tents for billeting and administrative functions, latrine and shower trailers, generators and light stands. No exceptions and the Board recommendation is unilateral construction.

ai. Project E6, FLARNG, West Palm Beach AFRC Organizational Parking Expansion/Fencing. This project consists of expand the current organizational parking to accommodate the unit's motor pool equipment. The existing parking is inadequate to accommodate the unit's equipment. Tractors are being stored off site. There is no room to operate the equipment safely on site. No exceptions and the Board recommendation is unilateral construction.

aj. Project E7, FLARNG, Army National Guard Unmanned Aircraft System, CBJTC. This project is to provide an Unmanned Aircraft System Operating Facility (UASOF), of concrete masonry type construction to serve the training missions of the using units. The space will permit modern, cost effective, energy efficient training and sustainment operations that will improve the unit's readiness posture. There is no existing space at the airfield to house the UAS or the assigned personnel. The UAS must be operated in military "restricted" airspace and CBJTC has the available space. The unit needs a runway and training space to properly train for their mission. No exceptions and the Board recommendation is unilateral construction.

ak. Project E8, FLARNG, Civil Support Team Ready Building, St Petersburg/Pinellas Park. This project is to construct a 15,191 SF Ready Building that supports training, administrative, and logistical requirements for the ARNG. A ready building is required to provide the unit with adequate administrative, supply and vehicle storage space in order to support the State of Florida first responders in case of chemical, biological, radiological or nuclear attack. The unit is currently operational in a leased airplane hangar. ATFP can't be achieved in a commercial air center. There are no existing ARNG facilities in the state to accommodate this unit and ready equipment. No exceptions and the Board recommendation is joint construction.

al. Project F1, USNR, Navy Reserve Drill Hall, Pensacola, FL. Drill Hall is a required facility under new UFC 4-171-06N, March 2009. New Drill Hall will include a 7,535 SF (700 SM) training and assembly building and is expected to be funded for FY 2011 construction. Original options for Drill Hall include use of existing auditorium space on Board NAS Pensacola. Scheduling and use of these spaces were determined too difficult, due to opt tempo of training evolutions and graduations for the many supported aviation commands on Board NAS Pensacola. Location at this site provides an optimum training platform for the NOSC. Movement from Saufley Field is required due to Navy Enhanced Used Lease of OLF Saufley beginning in FY. No exceptions and the Board recommendation is unilateral construction.

**7. OTHER BUSINESS:**

a. Table was opened for all components.

**8. NEXT MEETING:**

a. The next annual meeting for Fiscal Year 2014 will be chaired by the United States Navy Reserve. Mr. Raymond Garay-Rivera, P.E., NAVFAC, stated it will be held at Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, FL. at 0900 EST, 29 January 2014. Exact location will be available in late fall by Mr. Garay-Rivera.

**9. ADJOURNMENT:** Col Elwin Rozyskie, Jr., USAFR, expressed their appreciation to the Members for their submission of projects and participation and asked the Members if there were any additional issues or business to discuss. No Members indicated any additional issues or business, and the Board adjourned at 1005 EST, 31 January 2013.

**10. AUTHENTICATION:**

a. Signatures of Principal and Alternate Members of the FL-JSRCFB are attached to authenticate the minutes.

b. A complete list of Principal and Alternate Members can be found in Attachments 1 and 2.

31 January 2013

Florida Joint Services Reserve Component Facilities Board Sign In Sheet

1. Grace Ellis - Property Consultant/FLANG
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COMPONENT	JSRCFB PROJECT #	INSTALLATION	CITY	PROJECT NAME	COMPONENT PROJECT #	COST \$(000)	PLAN FY	FY2013 Recommendation		2013 Remarks
USAFR	A (1)	Homestead Air Reserve Station	Homestead	Entry Control Complex	KYJM 07-9014	9,800	2007	Unilateral	1/31/13	#1 Priority. HARB current main gate is a former commercial gate and does not meet AT/FP standards. FYDP 2014.
USAFR	A (2)	Homestead Air Reserve Station	Homestead	Add Simulator Bays, B191	KYJM 10-9031B	1,500	2012	Unilateral	1/31/13	Construct a Simulator Bay addition for 2 additional F-16 simulators that will allow a reduction in flying hours to maintain combat proficiency. Otherwise 482FW pilots will be forced to continue using additional flying hours which will elevate operating cost.
USAFR	A (3)	Homestead Air Reserve Station	Homestead	Construct Live Ordnance Load Area	KYJM 10-9017	1,742	2010	Unilateral	1/31/13	Aircraft must "back taxi" on the active runway prior to take off. Live ordnance load area will be located on the north side of the taxiway.
USAFR	A (4)	Homestead Air Reserve Station	Homestead	Wing Mobility Storage Facility	KYJM 06-9029	4,510	2007	Unilateral	1/31/13	Project will supply 20,000SF mobility storage warehouse to include lightning protection, mechanical, fire alarm and utilities.
USAFR	A (5)	Homestead Air Reserve Station	Homestead	Construct Aircraft Maintenance Hangar	KYJM 09-9005	12,400	2009	Unilateral	1/31/13	Construct a new Aircraft Maintenance Hangar to support the increased personnel and equipment since a BRAC has increased the 482FW.
USAFR	A (6)	Homestead Air Reserve Station	Homestead	Runway Clear Zone Acquisiton	KYJM 10-9043	12,000	2012	Unilateral	1/31/13	HARB will not be able to ensure the operational integrity of the military runway, if the AFRC does not acquire the remaining private land in the CZ areas. Limits air space obstructions.
USAFR	A (7)	Homestead Air Reserve Station	Homestead	Weapons Load Training Facility	KYJM 09-9014	5,100	2010	Unilateral	1/31/13	Training Requirement. Currently training will continue to be conducted outside or in shared hangars. US Green Bldg Council Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) rating silver.
USAFR	A (8)	Homestead Air Reserve Station	Homestead	Construct BEDAL Facility	KYJM 09-9069	1,210	2010	Unilateral	1/31/13	BEDAL equipment is staged in numerous non-climate locations to include vehicle bays, necessitating that select fire response vehicles parked being continuously exposed to the elements.
USAFR	A (9)	Homestead Air Reserve Station	Homestead	Munitions Storage Facility	KYJM 09-9061	3,032	2010	Unilateral	1/31/13	Currently, Munitions does not have secure, centralized and environmentally controlled storage space for items of its assigned equipment. As a result equipment is stored outdoors.
USAFR	A (10)	Homestead Air Reserve Station	Homestead	Addition/Alteration Medical Clinic Facility	KYJM 07-9024	1,019	2007	Joint	1/31/13	Project will add 2100SF of additional space needed to accommodate increased 79 personnel. Opened for Joint effort.
USAFR	A (11)	Homestead Air Reserve Station	Homestead	Add to Vistors Quarters BLDG 410	KYJM 07-9029	3,900	2008	Unilateral	1/31/13	Current lodging deficit totaling 252 rooms. Off the base lodging can't meet the lodging capacity required for mission support. This requires planning of the UTC weekends around community events to ensure all military will be provided lodging.
USAFR	A(12)	Duke Field	Duke Field	Construct Visiting Airmen's Quarters	FTFA 94-9901	9,800	1986	Unilateral	1/31/13	Adequate temporary lodging to support peacetime training of Reserve and Active Duty aircrews, mission support personnel for the 919th Special Operations Wing located at Eglin AFB.
USAFR	A(13)	Duke Field	Duke Field	Environmental Mgmt Facility	FTFA 061077	710	2011	Unilateral	1/31/13	The hazardous material collection and storage function will continue to operate in substandard conditions.

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USAFR	A(14)	Duke Field	Duke Field	Small Arms Firing Range	FTFA 011251	10,200	2010	Joint	1/31/13	Duke Field does not have a Small Arms Firing Range and Airmen have to travel to alternate training fields to receive training. The CATM facility will provide classroom, admin, weapons training to meet AF standards.
USAFR	A(15)	Duke Field	Duke Field	Fire Station Duke Field	FTFA 071123	6,500	2010	Joint	1/31/13	The Fire Station does not meet Air Force or National Fire Protection Assoc std requirements.
USAFR	A(16)	Patrick AFB	Patrick AFB	Weapons Maintenance Facility	FXHT043000	3,300	2009	Unilateral	1/31/13	Existing facility is inadequate to meet mission requirements. Current mission has increased by 200%.
USAFR	A(17)	Patrick AFB	Patrick AFB	Maintenance Workshop Complex	SXHT 033003	9,200	2009	Unilateral	1/31/13	Construct a new Workshop Complex. Existing shops are undersized and spread out in several areas, wasting resources and reducing efficiency. Machine welding shops non-existent and prevents filling authorized slots.
USAFR	A(18)	Patrick AFB	Patrick AFB	Corrosion Control Facility	SXHT043002	8,800	2009	Unilateral	1/31/13	Patrick AFB is located in a severely corrosive environment with inadequate corrosion control storage facility.
USAFR	A(19)	Patrick AFB	Patrick AFB	Wing Headquarters Facility	SXHT973008	12,000	2009	Unilateral	1/31/13	Patrick AFB Bldg#559 & 561 are slated for DEMO & have MOLD problems. AFRIC Design Award. Waiting for funding since 1997.
USAFR	A(20)	Patrick AFB	Patrick AFB	Guardian Angel Facility	Priority #1	12,000	2012	Unilateral	1/31/13	Patrick AFB current facility was only designed for 25 Airmen. Facility currently has 119 Airmen working in 30% of authorized space. #1 Priority
USAR	B (1)	USAR AFRC/AMSA	Miami/Miramar	AFRC/AMSA	FYDP 2018	28,100	2009	Joint	1/31/13	The USAR needs 17AC to build a AFRC/AMSA. This project was briefed to the Army Reserve Construction Requirement Review Committee (CRRC), Nov 2012.
USAR	B (2)	USAR ECS/AMSA	Orlando/Central Florida	ECS/AMSA/Warehouse	12641	36,100	2009	Joint	1/31/13	Provide a new facility (ECS/Warehouse) and replace existing AMSA 50G(FL125) located in Orlando. Project was briefed to the (CRRC) in Nov 2012.
USAR	B (3)	Aviation Support Facility	Clearwater	Construct Aviation Support Facility for MEDEVAC helicopters	71929	54,466	2010	Joint	1/31/13	Clearwater is site slated to receive new Squadron of MEDEVAC helicopters in late spring 2013. FYDP 2016. Project was briefed to the (CRRC) in Nov 2012.
USAR	B (4)	Army Reserve Center	Orlando	Army Reserve Center	12636	15,680	2012	Joint	1/31/13	This project will support 300+ USAR members in a current lease space facility. This project was briefed to the CRRC in Nov 2012.
USMCR	C (0)	USMCR	No Submissions						1/31/13	NO Submissions
FANG	D(1)	Florida Air National Guard	Jacksonville	Replace Fire Station Facility	LSGA 019179	9,300	1991	Unilateral	1/31/13	FANG #1 Priority to construct a fire station to replace existing undersized temporary facility located inside the base.
FANG	D(2)	Florida Air National Guard	Jacksonville	Construct Munitions Storage Igloos and Administration bldg	LSGA 099002	6,000	2009	Unilateral	1/31/13	Construct Munitions Storage Igloos and Administration building required by ANG Base Master Plan to correct lack of adequate space which impacts the units alert mission.
FANG	D(3)	Florida Air National Guard	Jacksonville	Construct Weapons Release Facility Complex	LSGA 049007	6,000	2010	Unilateral	1/31/13	Replace an outdated Weapons Release Facility; reinforced concrete foundation and floor slab, steel-framing, masonry walls. This new facility would meet NGB's new authorization standards for alert complexes.

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FANG	D(4)	Florida Air National Guard	Jacksonville	Construct Fighter A/C Alert Complex	LSGA 02-9065	8,100	2002	Unilateral	1/31/13	Construct or replace existing outdated Alert Complex 36,200 SF to meet new standards. Existing administrative and sleeping quarters are not adequately sized to meet current mission standards. RED ALERT- NGB has established new authorizations and standards for Alert complexes.
FANG	D(5)	Florida Air National Guard	Jacksonville	Construct Mission Support Group & Dining Facility	LSGA 129001	7,500	2011	Unilateral	1/31/13	Replace existing undersized facility. Required by ANG Base Master plan to correct space deficiencies and alleviate over crowded working conditions.
FLARNG	E (1)	Florida Army National Guard	Palm Coast/Flagler Co.	Armed Forces Readiness Center	120173A	25,000	1999	Joint	1/31/13	#1 Priority. 35AC of land located in Palm Coast/Flagler Co., 98% design complete. Original design was to be constructed with the USAR. USAR stated it was not cost effective and has determined not to be part of the joint project. Open to all components for joint construction.
FLARNG	E (2)	Florida Army National Guard	Immokalee	National Readiness Center	120175A	15,970	2005	Joint	1/31/13	Open to Joint efforts. New National Guard Readiness Ctr on 26.41AC, Immokalee/Collier Co. by Airport.
FLARNG	E (3)	Florida Army National Guard	Gainesville	National Guard Readiness Center	120178A	14,350	2005	Joint	1/31/13	Open to Joint efforts. New Readiness Center located on 27.11 AC land in Gainesville, FL.
FLARNG	E (4)	Florida Army National Guard	Camp Blanding Joint Training Center	Special Forces Centric Training Compound	120208	41,930	2013	Unilateral	1/31/13	The unit is currently housed in an annex of several block bldgs that constitutes less than 11% of it authorization. This annex is inadequate to fully support the unit due to lack of adequate training areas. #4 LRCP
FLARNG	E (5)	Florida Army National Guard	Camp Blanding Joint Training Center	Operational Readiness Training Complex Phases I	120217	10,000	2013	Unilateral	1/31/13	Camp Blanding does not have the required facilities for Brigade Training. They improvise to meet the requirements by renting large circus type tents for billeting, admin, latrine and shower trailers powered by generators.
FLARNG	E (6)	Florida Army National Guard	West Palm Beach	AFRC Organizational Parking Expansion/Fencing	120212	3,412	2013	Unilateral	1/31/13	The existing organizational parking is inadequate to accommodate the unit's equipment. Tractors are being stored off site and trailers are stacked 3 high creating unsafe conditions to the soldiers.
FLARNG	E(7)	Florida Army National Guard	Camp Blanding Joint Training Center	Unmanned Aircraft System	120225	5,036	2013	Unilateral	1/31/13	There is no existing space at the airfield to house the UAS or the assigned personnel.
FLARNG	E(8)	Florida Army National Guard	St Petersburg/Pinellas Park	Civil Support Team Ready Bldg	120195	5,700	2013	Joint	1/31/13	The unit is using a leased airplane hangar. ATFP can't be achieved in a commercial air center.

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USNR	F (1)	USNR	Pensacola	Navy Reserve Drill Hall	P797	9,770	2009	Unilateral	1/31/13	Drill hall is a required facility under new UFC 4-171-06N March 2009. New hall will include a 7535 SF training & assembly building.