



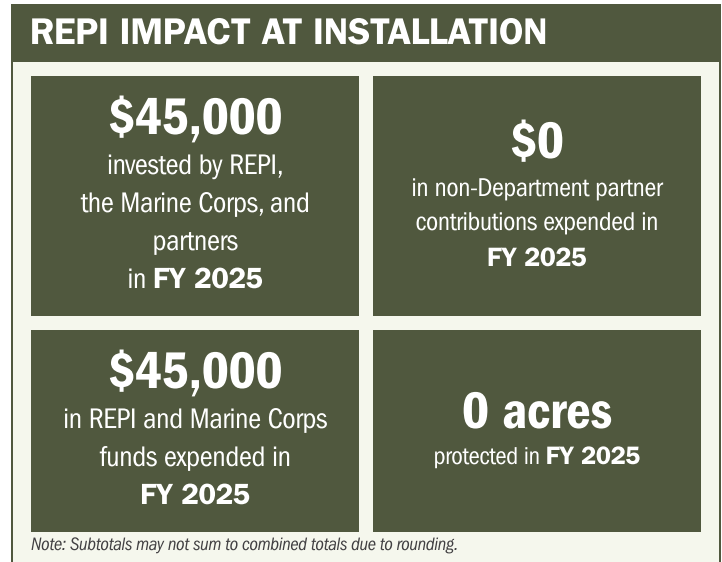
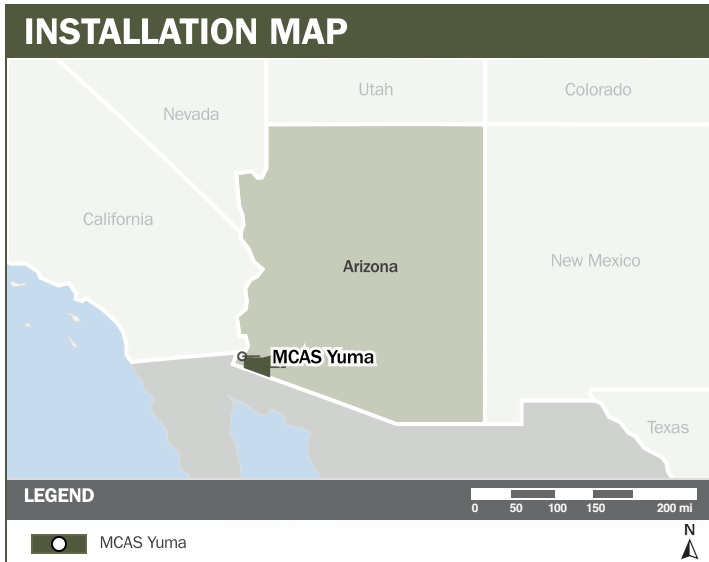
MCAS YUMA

ABOUT THE INSTALLATION

Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) Yuma and Barry M. Goldwater Range West (BMGRW) provide aviation ranges and support facilities for tenant units, U.S. Marine Corps (USMC) commands, visiting military forces, and interagency partners to enhance mission capabilities. BMGRW is one of the Department of War's (DoW) premier aviation training ranges, supporting realistic, situational training for USMC intermediate and advanced aviation programs. The station is co-located with a civilian airport and conducts nearly 200,000 annual airfield operations across three runways. The installations support unique training opportunities, including specialized air-to-ground operations and DoW's only Field Carrier Landing Practice facility for F35B aircraft.

STRENGTHENING MISSION READINESS THROUGH REPI INVESTMENTS

The DoW's Readiness and Environmental Protection Integration (REPI) Program has helped MCAS Yuma preserve the combined training, operational, and BMGRW range complex capabilities required to develop a resilient force posture. REPI investments strengthen long-term mission assurance by preventing incompatible development and protecting critical aviation and range access.



PROJECT OVERVIEW

INCOMPATIBLE DEVELOPMENT—10 U.S.C. § 2684A

- MCAS Yuma relies on more than one million acres of bombing and aviation-training ranges to support 80 percent of USMC's air-to-ground aviation training.
- However, the region surrounding MCAS Yuma is experiencing rapid population growth and increased development, resulting in potential safety and noise issues and expanding alternative energy projects that may generate radar interference.
- To preserve MCAS Yuma's training across essential training airspace and range capabilities, the installation is utilizing REPI funding under 10 U.S.C. § 2684A.





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PROJECT OVERVIEW (CONTINUED)

HABITAT PRESERVATION—10 U.S.C. § 2684A

- MCAS Yuma contains 114,800 acres of Flat-Tailed Horned Lizard (FTHL) habitat, a species currently at risk of being listed as endangered.
- A potential Federal listing of the FTHL would significantly restrict training opportunities, including drop zones, impact areas, landing zones, and maneuver lands where the species is present.
- The installation is partnering with the REPI Program to protect FTHL habitat while reducing the risk of mission impacts, ensuring continued operational flexibility.



KEY FISCAL YEAR MILESTONES AT MCAS YUMA *

2020



MCAS Yuma received REPI funding, establishing the first REPI project at the installation to prevent incompatible development.



* These milestones demonstrate how the installation is strategically utilizing the REPI Program to mitigate encroachment risks and enhance mission assurance. While not exhaustive, the list highlights the various approaches installations are using to preserve critical testing and training capabilities essential to national defense.



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