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SUBJECT: U.S. Army Museum Enterprise Overview - HQDA20180129X6RWYB
DACOWITS RFIs for March 2018

1. Purpose – Answer the following three RFIs in support of Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services' upcoming March 2018 Meeting

- a. What financial and/or manpower support do the Department/Services provide to various museums/memorials/education centers?
- b. Please specify dollar and full time employee (FTE) support by name of museum/memorial/education center and location.
- c. Please specify how supporting these museums/memorials/education centers contributes to your Department/Service's Mission.

2. Background – As of 01 December, 2016, the Army organized its museums under the Army Museum Enterprise (AME), which was established by Army Directive (AD) 2016-39. The AME is a management construct for managing Army Museums and is headquartered by Museums Directorate (MD) within the U.S. Army Center of Military History. The AME is composed of the following types of activities:

- a. Museums - Museums are appropriated fund entities organized on a permanent basis that use a professional staff, possess and manage historical artifacts and art, exhibit artifacts and historical materials, educate Soldiers and visitors on a regular basis, and meet the requirements of Army Regulation (AR) 870-20 and this interim policy.
- b. Training Support Facilities (TSFs) - TSFs are designed for the preservation and storage of obsolete, prototype, experimental, first production, and field-modified materiel (current technology) for military purposes. TSFs are exclusively for training Soldiers and supporting research and development, and therefore are not open to the public.
- c. Historical Collections - Historical collections are collections of artifacts and art that serve as repositories of technology and material culture and are maintained for research and the education and training of Army Soldiers and Civilians. A historical collection is secured and accounted for by an accountable officer and meets all the same criteria as a museum in regards to display, security, and environmental controls. A historical collection is not open to the public.
- d. Heritage Displays - Heritage displays are "static displays" that interpret historical themes but do not contain historical artifacts or art.

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e. Museum Support Centers - Museum support centers are predominantly repositories for the preservation of artifacts and art that the AME is not currently using.

Currently, 57 AME activities are dispersed across eight commands. The AME is undergoing a reorganization that will align more than half of the AME's activities under the direct control of the Center of Military History (CMH) starting 01 October 2018. Starting on this Fully Operational Capability (FOC) date of 01 October 2018, MD will also administer the budget and TDA for the entire AME with the exception of the non VMUS MDEP funded activities, which are the U.S. Army Medical Museum, U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Museum, U.S Army Heritage and Education Center, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Museum and the National Museum of the United States Army (NMUSA). MD will not execute local control of AME activities belonging to Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC).

Several museums are currently in the process of converting to a new type of museum activity. The Fort Polk Museum and the National Training Center and 11th ACR Museums are both being transitioned to Heritage displays currently. The U.S. Army Ordnance, Armor and Cavalry, Air Defense Artillery, and Aviation Museums are currently in varying stages of transition to a TSF.

3. AME Funding – CMH programs the VMUS MDEP for all AME activities with the exception of the aforementioned four activity directly funded by their commands and NMUSA. The NMUSA MDEP is also programmed by CMH. Until the FOC date on 01 October, 2018. IMCOM, TRADOC, USAREUR, 8th Army, Army North, USARC and MDW receive their funds directly and CMH has no oversight of funds received. Therefore, this Info paper only provides funding information for the museums that CMH directly oversees.

Entity	Total Funding	CIVPAY	Operations Budget
CMH Museums	\$7,490,000	\$7,490,000	\$0
NMUSA	TBD	TBD	TBD

4. AME Activities and FTEs – Table B shows the total manpower authorized at each museum activity by location. Table B Part 1 shows museums funded by the 434VMUS MDEP. Table B Part 2 shows museums funded by the 435VMUS MDEP. Table B Part 3 shows museums not funded by the VMUS MDEP. No dollar support per location available due to lack of operational funds.

Table B: AME Activities

Museum	Location	Owning Command	FTEs	Notes
Table B: Part 1				
Museums Directorate	Fort Belvoir, VA	CMH	24	Provides HQ support to the AME
Museum Support Centers – Belvoir and Anniston	Fort Belvoir, VA and Anniston Army Depot, AL	CMH	19	Provides Support to NMUSA, HQDA and the AME

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Fort Riley Museum Complex	Fort Riley, KS	CMH	3	
1st Cavalry Division	Fort Hood, TX	CMH	3	
Fort Bliss and Old Ironsides (1st Armored Division)	Fort Bliss, TX	CMH	3	
Lewis Army Museum	Joint Base Lewis-McChord, WA	CMH	2	
3rd Infantry Division Museum	Fort Stewart, GA	CMH	2	
4th Infantry Division Museum	Fort Carson, CO	CMH	2	
82d Airborne Division War Memorial Museum	Fort Bragg, NC	CMH	3	
Don F. Pratt Museum (101st Airborne)	Fort Campbell, KY	CMH	3	
Fort Polk Museum	Fort Polk, LA	CMH	0	Currently converting to Heritage Display; FTEs transferred
National Training Center and 11th ACR Museum	Fort Irwin, CA	CMH	0	Currently converting to Heritage Display; FTEs transferred
10 Mountain Division and Fort Drum Museum	Fort Drum, NY	CMH	2	
3rd Cavalry Regiment Museum	Fort Hood, TX	CMH	2	
West Point Museum	West Point, NY	IMCOM	14	
Yuma Heritage Center	Yuma, AZ	IMCOM	1	Moving to CMH control 01OCT2018
Harbor Defense Museum at Fort Hamilton	New York, NY	IMCOM	1	Moving to CMH control 01OCT2018
White Sands Missile Range Museum	White Sands, NM	IMCOM	2	Moving to CMH control 01OCT2018
Airborne & Special Operations Museum	Fayetteville, NC	IMCOM	4	Moving to CMH control 01OCT2018
Rock Island Arsenal Museum	Rock Island, IL	IMCOM	1	Moving to CMH control 01OCT2018
Fort George G. Meade Museum	Fort Meade, MD	IMCOM	3	Slated for closure in FY18; FTEs being redistributed
Tropic Lighting Museum (25th Infantry Division)	Schofield Barracks, HI	IMCOM	2	Moving to CMH control 01OCT2018
U.S. Army Museum of Hawaii	Schofield Barracks	IMCOM	3	Moving to CMH control 01OCT2018
TRADOC Museum Office	Joint Base Langley-Eustis	TRADOC	2	Provide HQ support to TRADOC Museums
U.S. Army Aviation Museum	Fort Rucker, AL	TRADOC	6	TSF in Development
Basic Combat Training Museum	Fort Jackson, SC	TRADOC	3	
U.S. Army Adjutant General's Corp Museum	Fort Jackson, SC	TRADOC	1	
U.S. Army Finance Corps Museum	Fort Jackson, SC	TRADOC	1	
U.S. Army Chaplain Corps Museum	Fort Jackson, SC	TRADOC	2	
U.S. Army Women's Museum	Fort Lee, VA	TRADOC	3	
U.S. Army Ordnance Training and Heritage Center	Fort Lee, VA	TRADOC	5	Currently closed; TSF projected to open in 2019
U.S. Army Quartermaster Museum	Fort Lee, VA	TRADOC	3	

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U.S. Army Transportation Museum	Joint Base Langley-Eustis, VA	TRADOC	4	
MCOE Museum Office	Fort Benning, GA	TRADOC	4	Provides HQ Support to Fort Benning Museums
National Army And Cavalry Museum	Fort Benning, GA	TRADOC	3	No museum facility due to BRAC; has a gallery in the National Infantry Museum. TSF under development
National Infantry Museum	Fort Benning, GA	TRADOC	3	
U.S. Army Military Police Corps Regimental Museum	Fort Leonard Wood, MO	TRADOC	2	
U.S. Army Engineer Museum	Fort Leonard Wood, MO	TRADOC	3	
U.S. Army Chemical Corps Museum	Fort Leonard Wood, MO	TRADOC	3	
FCOE Museum Office	Fort Sill, OK	TRADOC	3	Provides HQ support to Fort Sill Museums
U.S. Army Air Defense Artillery Museum	Fort Sill, OK	TRADOC	2	
Fort Sill National Historic Landmark and Museum	Fort Sill, OK	TRADOC	6	
U.S. Army Field Artillery Museum	Fort Sill, OK	TRADOC	2	
U.S. Army Signal Corps Museum	Fort Gordon, GA	TRADOC	3	
Patton Museum of Leadership	Fort Knox, KY	TRADOC	4	
Fort Huachuca Museum	Fort Huachuca, AZ	TRADOC	3	
U.S. Army Intelligence Museum and Soldier Heritage Learning Center	Fort Huachuca, AZ	TRADOC	3	
U.S. Army Museum of the Non-Commissioned Officer	Fort Bliss, TX	TRADOC	2	
Frontier Army Museum	Fort Leavenworth, KS	TRADOC	4	
Army Reserve Historical Holding	Fort Bragg, NC	USARC	2	Moving to CMH control 01OCT2018
U.S. Army Reserve Mobilization Museum	Joint Base McGuire Dix Lakehurst, NJ	USARC	2	Moving to CMH control 01OCT2018
Fort McCoy Historical Holding	Fort McCoy, WI	USARC	0	Moving to CMH control 01OCT2018
Reed Museum and 2nd Regiment of Dragoons Heritage Center	Vilseck, Germany	USAREUR	2	Moving to CMH control 01OCT2018
USAREUR Historical Holding	Wackernheim, Germany	USAREUR	1	Moving to CMH control 01OCT2018
2nd Infantry Division Museum	Camp Red Cloud, Korea	8th Army	2	Moving to CMH control 01OCT2018
Old Guard Museum	Joint Base Meyer-Henderson Hall	Military District of Washington	2	Museum Closed; FTEs being transferred
Fort Sam Houston Museum	Joint Base San Antonio, TX	Army North	6	Moving to CMH control 01OCT2018
Table B: Part 2				
National Museum of the United States Army	Fort Belvoir, VA	CMH	18	Opening in 2020; all TDA authorizations not in place yet

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Table B: Part 3				
U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center	Carlisle Barracks, PA	Army War College	19	FTEs for Museum portion only
U.S. Army Medical Department Museum	Joint Base San Antonio, TX	Army Medical Command	8	
Corps of Engineers Museum	Fort Belvoir, VA	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers	1	
John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Museum	Fort Bragg, NC	U.S. Army Special Operations Command	5	

4. Please specify how supporting these museums/memorials/education centers contributes to your Department/Service's Mission

- a. The mission of the AME is to support the training, education, and esprit de corps of Soldiers and Army Civilians; to serve as the repository and steward for the Army's material culture; to support Army research and development and civil works programs; and to facilitate public education regarding the Army and its heritage of service to the Nation.
- b. AME activities support the following Secretary of the Army Lines of Efforts (LOEs) in support of the Army's core mission of fighting and winning our Nation's wars.
 - Readiness: AME activities provide comprehensive soldier education and esprit de corps for units in all three components (Active Duty, Reserve and National Guard) and during all phases of a Soldier's career (training and operational units).
 - Modernization: The opening of the TSFs support Army research and development utilizing the Army artifact collection.
 - Reform: The development of the AME will increase efficiencies, reduce excess, result in saving funding and increased relevance to the operational force.

5. Way Ahead – Recommend DACOWITS conduct further coordination if required with TRADOC and other museum owning commands to gather further information on allocated operational funds.

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