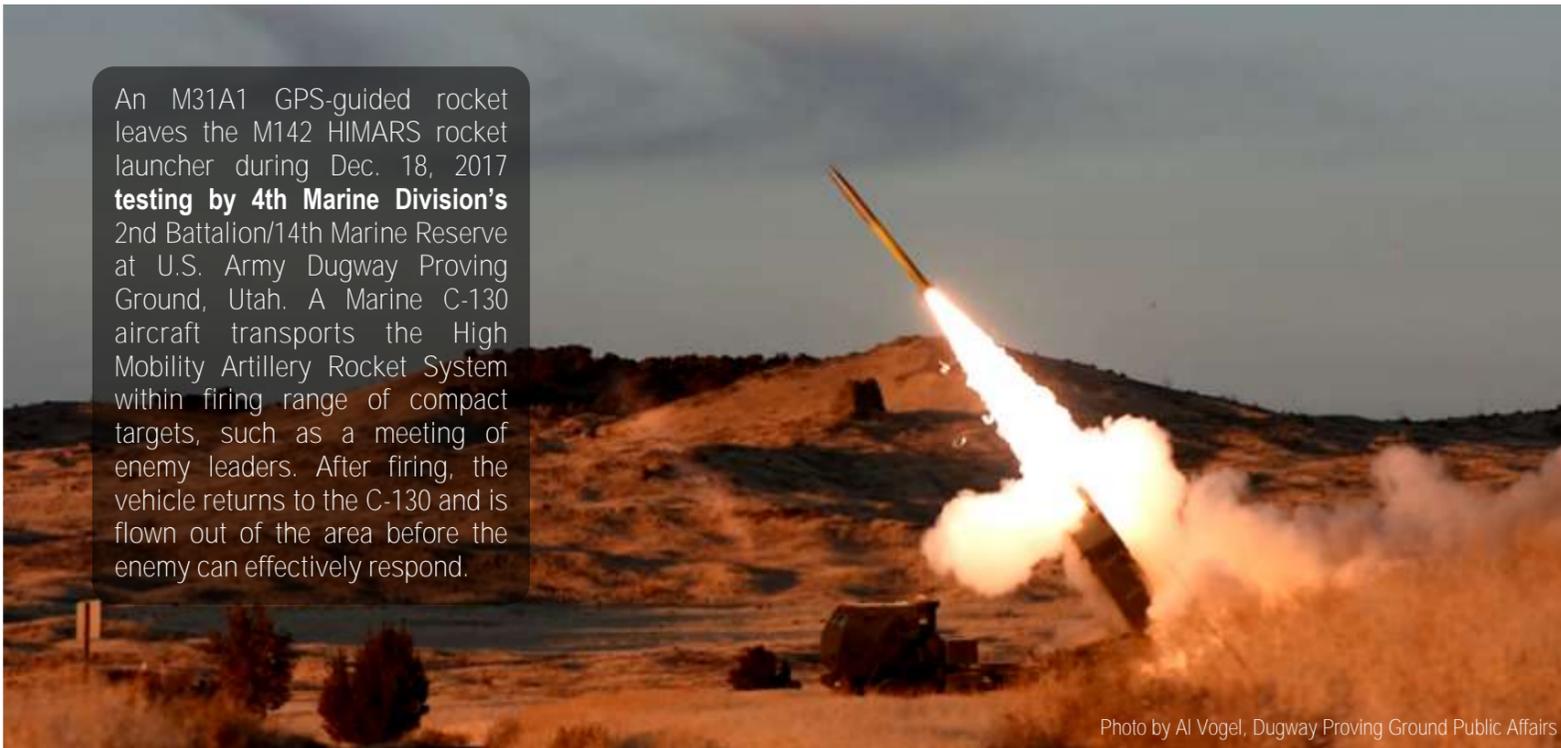




# MARINES AT DUGWAY TEST 'SHOOT AND SCOOT' HIMARS



An M31A1 GPS-guided rocket leaves the M142 HIMARS rocket launcher during Dec. 18, 2017 testing by 4th Marine Division's 2nd Battalion/14th Marine Reserve at U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. A Marine C-130 aircraft transports the High Mobility Artillery Rocket System within firing range of compact targets, such as a meeting of enemy leaders. After firing, the vehicle returns to the C-130 and is flown out of the area before the enemy can effectively respond.

Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs

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Some years ago, U.S. strategists concluded that the 21st century battlefield would require the rapid placement, use and departure of a system that could accurately deliver devastating fire to distant targets not in direct sight.

This "shoot and scoot" strategy is hardly new – but the newer M142 High Mobility Artillery Rocket System makes the age-old concept much deadlier. Marines have fired it twice at Dugway – in June and December -- and will return with HIMARS in March.

HIMARS consists of a proven rocket launching system from a tracked, 27-ton M270 rocket launcher introduced in the 1980s. One rocket pod of the M270 is mounted on today's standard, wheeled M1140 truck frame, reducing the weight of the mobile launcher to 12 tons. The HIMARS launcher is carried in a C-130 cargo aircraft (maximum payload: 21 tons), while the two other C-130s carry personnel, communications support and more munitions.

The HIMARS can fire a pod of up to six guided M31A1 227mm rockets 50 miles; or a single,

much larger MGM140 missile up to 180 miles. Both projectiles are expected to be upgraded with longer range capability in the near future.

The four Marine HIMARS batteries receiving Dugway's training support are from the 4th Marine Division, 2nd Battalion, 14th Marine Reserve. Three are firing batteries (F Battery from Oklahoma City, D Battery from El Paso and K Battery from Huntsville, Alabama) and a headquarters battery from Grand Prairie, Texas.

Dugway's primary mission is to test defenses (detectors,

protective clothing, gas masks, etc.) against chemical and biological agents in safety-redundant chambers. Outdoor testing employs benign, simulated agent. Dugway's 800,000 acres abuts the Air Force's Utah Test and Training Range of 1.7 million acres, used for testing and bombing practice. They share controlled airspace up to 58,000 feet, reaching outside their combined 2.5 million acres.

Dugway's size and location make it the ideal range for HIMARS testing and training.

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## COMMAND PERSPECTIVE

As I write this article, we are just over three weeks into 2018 and already the Dugway Proving Ground workforce has gone through a detailed Chemical Surety Inspection, and a government shutdown. A quick look at our radar screen reveals more inspections on the horizon and another potential shutdown decision looming in a couple of weeks. We also heard of a number of frustrating challenges related to living on DPG from our residents during the community meeting on 24 January. We are clearly in some demanding and challenging times however, at times like these, I believe that it is

beneficial to stop and take stock in why we serve and the benefits of our contributions and sacrifices.

First, we serve to support and protect our service members that are at this very moment serving in more than 135 countries and in several combat situations around the globe. Iraq and Syria are just the latest examples of hot conflicts where our adversaries have actively used Weapons of Mass Destruction against our forces and in many cases their own people. A simple search of YouTube with the words, "chemical attack Syria" or "nerve gas attack Syria" demonstrate

how effective these weapons can be against unprotected populations. These threats must not inhibit or prevent our men and women in uniform from completing their missions. We also support other branches of government (state/local) and homeland defenders to prepare them for their roles in defending the nation against weapons of mass destruction. Fortunately, our men and women in uniform and first responders have people like us to help them detect, identify, treat and decontaminate these dangerous materials and weapons.

Second, we serve as agents of

By COL Brant D. Hoskins  
Commander, Dugway Proving Ground



the American taxpayers. It is our part to ensure that we conduct scientific testing that is rigorous and thorough to ensure that the systems DOD purchases

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HIMARS representatives first visited Dugway in early 2017, and were impressed.

Last June and December, the C-130s flew hours to Dugway's Michael Army Airfield's 11,000-foot runway for different training scenarios. Both required quick disembarking, travel to a nearby firing point, accurate fire and quick return to the C-130s.

June 13, D battery teamed with F-35 fighter jets from Utah's Hill Air Force Base's 34th Fighter Squadron. The stealth jets identified six targets, and provided the Marines with precise locations. Each rocket achieved effects on targets. Dec. 18, Marines launched a single missile to one target 21 miles away achieving effects on target.

"This is a great opportunity to demonstrate the capabilities, infrastructure and support available at Dugway Proving

Ground," said Jim Munn, program manager with Dugway's Special Programs Division. Five years ago, Munn coaxed a Utah Marine Reserve unit to forego an Idaho range and train at closer Dugway. "After that, word got out," he said.

Ronnie Howell, a Lockheed Martin civilian with HIMARS, praised Dugway personnel and facilities for ease of use. "As far as being able to come out here and knock it out, it's great," Howell said. "It's easy accessibility for us, especially with the C-130s coming in here."

1st Lt. Alex Wilkinson of F Battery was pleased with the support from Dugway offices, particularly Range Control and Special Programs. "They've been absolutely supportive of getting what we need, and what they need from us," he said. "Hopefully, this is more than a budding relationship for more training opportunities."



Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs

A Marine from the 4th Marine Division's 2nd Battalion/14th Marine Reserve checks communications in his High Mobility Artillery Rocket System (HIMARS), prior to firing an M31A1 rocket. The 12-ton vehicle is transported by C-130 aircraft, offloaded, driven miles and fires one or more rockets at concentrated targets.

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A HIMARS supply vehicle returns to the C-130 that brought it to U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Earlier, a High Mobility Artillery Rocket System (HIMARS) vehicle offloaded from a C-130, drove some distance and fired a rocket 21 miles to a designated target.



A Marine from the 4th Marine Division's 2nd Battalion/14th Marine Reserve loads a pod containing six M31A1 rockets into a High Mobility Artillery Rocket System (HIMARS) vehicle.

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The High Mobility Artillery Rocket System (HIMARS) has been tested three times by the Marines at U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. The system fires from one to six GPS-guided rockets or one missile up to 180 miles.

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absolutely meet requirements. To provide this level of service, it is necessary that we do our best to meet our customers' requirements with quality test data and training that is on time and on budget. We must remain absolutely focused on meeting and exceeding standards in all of our areas and disciplines from resource management, to quality assurance/control, to mission support. We must also be good stewards of the resources placed

in our care ensuring that we use them wisely now and posture DPG for the future.

So while I recognize that the challenges that we face together are daunting, I look forward to continuing our mission, mission support activities and support to our residents with renewed vigor and sense of purpose. We have a lot of people that are counting on us for support now and into the future.

COL Hoskins

## 2018 Commander's Reception

Business, civic and military leaders from throughout the region attended the Dugway Proving Ground Commander's Reception, Jan. 12, 2018, on the 18th floor of Zions Bank in downtown Salt Lake City, Utah. Hosted by Dugway's commander, Colonel Brant D. Hoskins, the reception provided guests the opportunity to mingle with Dugway leaders, view displays highlighting Dugway test activities and discuss Dugway's bright future. During the brief formal portion of the evening, Hoskins spoke to the attendees about strategic planning efforts to posture Dugway to support military readiness in the future. Guests joined in making toasts to America, the Army, its Soldiers and Families and the New Year.





Alabama National Guard's 46th Civil Support Team work a threat scenario created by Dugway's Special Program Division Mobile Training Teams. The CST is checking their detectors, after an alarm is set off. The alarm was triggered by chemical or biological simulants placed on the target by Dugway's Mobile Training Team members as part of their training exercise. Photo provided by Tony Kemp.

## DUGWAY OFFERS GLOBAL CHEMICAL - BIOLOGICAL RESPONSE TRAINING

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Helping to keep warfighters, first responders and populations safe from chemical and biological agents is an effort that requires early detection and identification, correct sampling and decontamination methods taught by a team of experts willing to train response teams anywhere in the world.

Tony Kemp and Wendell Williams are seasoned program managers who lead Mobile Training Teams from Special Programs Division at U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground, Utah,

providing comprehensive chemical and biological field training exercises, demonstrations, laboratory instruction and briefings for military units, emergency first responders and allied partners around the globe.

MTTs usually have two to six members. The average training exercise length is five days. Complex training scenarios can require two or more weeks, contingent on the location and the size of the team and the goals of the requestor.

"During the past 17 years, we have conducted hundreds of

scenarios and offered everything from small scale chemical and biological targets for large military exercise support, to simple subject briefs and training at conferences," Williams said, "It's not unusual for program managers to lead three or four teams."

Preparation is key to a successful training event, both men agreed. They have been asked to provide chemical or biological target setups for recon teams and specific briefings for commanders and their support staffs within a unit.



Texas National Guard's 6th Civil Support Team members spray each other off before preceding through a series of simulated disaster scenarios. Team members train to deploy, by ground or air, within one hour of notification. They also support local emergency responders including police and fire departments. Photo provided by Tony Kemp

## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By Chaplain (MAJ) James Lester

### Step Out!

The African Impala, a small deer not the car, has an amazing vertical jump of 10 feet that is the height of the rim of a basketball goal. I would love to be able to leap that high. It can also leap 30 feet in a single bound. When you hear that you may think wow how can a zoo keep them in the enclosure? I played Zoo Tycoon and almost know how hard it could be to develop an enclosure to keep your animals in. Would they want to build an 11 foot wall, or build a moat that was 32 feet across? No they simply build a 3 foot concrete wall, which the impala will never jump. Only 36 inches separate the Impala from freedom and the ability to explore a whole new world. Physically it is able to jump over the wall, but it won't because the Impala will not jump where it can't see. We're like this sometimes, we have the ability to jump over the wall, and in fact we have the opportunity. We choose not to, for whatever reason. It could simply be that we're afraid of the unknown. Or like the Impala we can't see where we will land so we choose to come to the wall, look at it and then walk away.

Imagine if you took that leap, what would it be like? Where

would you end up, what new areas would you find? I want to encourage you to take that leap, step out in faith even when you don't know where you may land. For me it was taking the leap of going to Seminary and getting my Masters of Divinity. I didn't know what would be next for me or my Family. I stepped over the wall went back to school not knowing why I was doing it. Just knowing that I was supposed to step out in faith. In my second year of a three year school God spoke to me and showed me the Military Chaplaincy. I stepped out again and applied and was accepted into the Air Force Chaplaincy candidate program. Four months after graduating Seminary I applied to become an Army Chaplain not knowing how long I would serve, or what it really looked like. I was accepted and came on Active Duty in May 2000. So for the last 19 years I've been in Military ministry. I have loved each and every day that I've served. If I wouldn't have stepped out in Faith I wouldn't be here today. So I encourage you don't be afraid to step out, allow God to lead you even when you don't know the second step of the journey.



Members of the 4th Georgia Weapons of Mass Destruction Civil Support Team dressed in specialized protective gear prior to entering a mock scenario setup where they will layout a course of action for a chemical or biological response prepared by Special Programs Division's Mobile Training Teams. Photo provided by Tony Kemp.

Dugway's mobile trainers know that their training will save lives. They are preparing civil support responders with the skills, response measures and the ability to project the consequences of a chemical or biological incident anywhere they might be required to work with external agencies or organizations.

MTTs were established to teach response teams the skills to assist a local incident commander in determining the nature and extent of an attack or incident. They often train the trainers as

they provide expert technical advice on a chemical or biological response operations and help identify and support the arrival of follow-on state and federal military response personnel.

They are a key element in meeting the Department of Defense's overall program to provide support to military and civil authorities in the event of an incident involving weapons of mass destruction in the United States. MTTs provide essential training for WMD Civil Support

# GLOBAL C/B RESPONSE TRAINING...

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Teams from various state Army National Guard units.

While MTTs are considered subject matter experts, they admit to having garnered a wealth of experience. Training is developed with advanced and accurate detail to ensure attendees receive the latest tactics and techniques for chemical and biological response, identification, detection, sampling, production signatures and decontamination procedures using a mobile laboratory for field analysis.

Kemp and Williams believe it's about tailoring the training to the customer's specific requirements emphasizing that it's crucial that every individual attending be able to confidently respond to real world chemical or biological incident at the end of their training.

"If the physical area is small, there is just so much we as a team can build," Kemp said. But he also knows the MTT is inventive and trained to find solutions. "If a briefing is all that is required, there is really no limit on how many can attend, within reason."

It's not unusual to have several teams from Dugway fielded at the same a time, its global mission benefitting defense partnerships. Recently, Kemp took his team to Germany while Williams' team was training warfighters in South Korea.

"If there is a threat that comes to the front of the battlefield, the customer always wants to learn more about that threat," Kemp said, "Seeing the warfighter learn new information and practice their skills is so rewarding, it's the *ah ha* moment, when it really all makes sense."

"There's a lot of pride in what we do as trainers," Williams agrees, "There are a lot of cases where our teams are the only way for units to receive the chemical, biological and the explosive ordinance expertise they require. Being told at the end of every single course that it was the best training they have ever received is a good feeling."

Both agree that it's the deep satisfaction that comes from increasing warfighter readiness that makes all the work worth the effort.



Alabama National Guard's 46th Civil Support Team work a threat scenario created by Dugway's Special Program Division Mobile Training Teams. Photo provided by Tony Kemp.



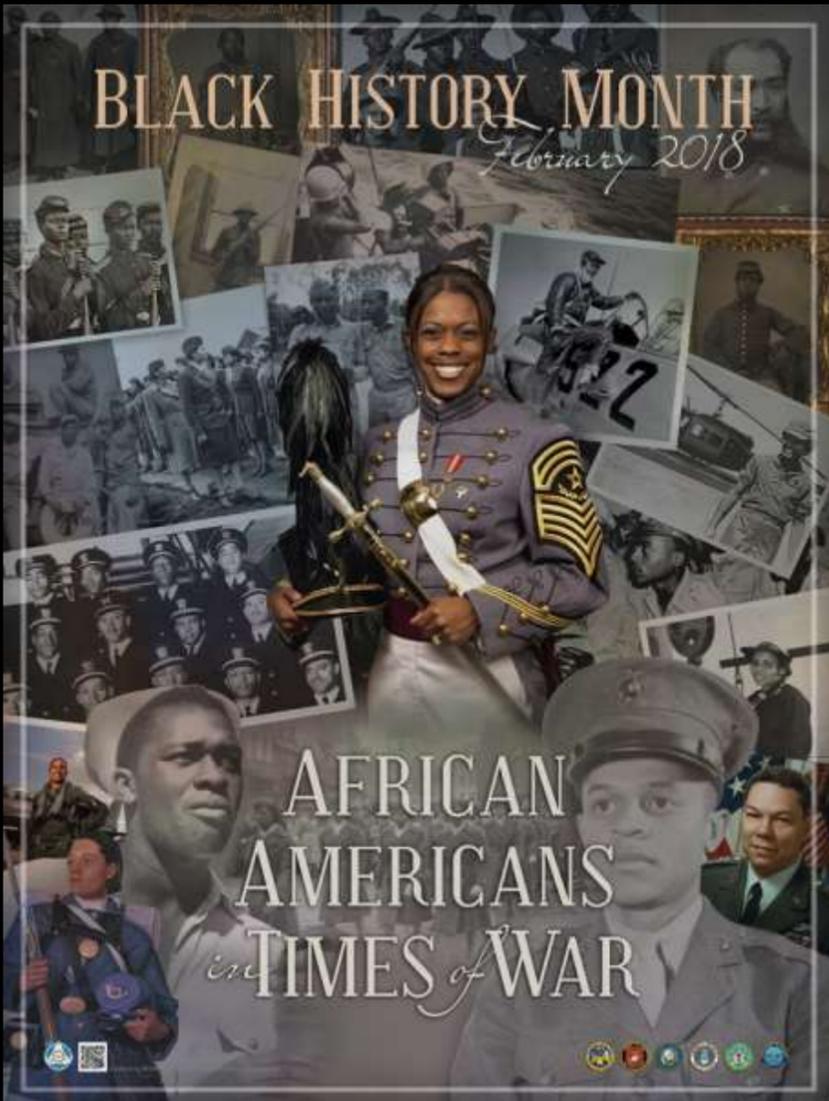
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## ARMY READINESS

The first priority of the Army is readiness –ensuring Soldiers have the tools they need to deploy, fight, and win across the entire spectrum of conflict.

The Army will recruit and retain the best the Nation has to offer, ensuring these recruits are well trained, well led and equipped with the best weapons and technology.

### What is it?

The Army readiness guidance provides the purpose, direction, and motivation for the U.S. Army to regain combined arms capability in tactical formations while improving key aspects of overall strategic readiness in compliance with the national military strategy.

Army Readiness is based on four pillars of manning, training, equipping, and leader development. Readiness is benchmarked against the Total Army Force ability to defeat, deny, or deter hybrid, near-peer threats and meet operational demand requirements.

### What has the Army done?

The Army redesigned its force generation

model to focus on Sustainable Readiness which is a process that will not only meet combatant commander demands, but will sustain unit readiness in anticipation of the next mission. The Sustainable Readiness Model will be implemented in fiscal year 2017 and will increase overall Army Readiness and reduce operational risk for a force that is globally responsive and regionally engaged by prioritizing units, stabilizing manning to avoid abrupt readiness declines, and resourcing units to sustain higher levels of readiness for longer periods.

In addition to sustainable readiness, the Army developed the Associated Units Pilot Program to improve integration between the active component and reserve component by establishing combined formations of Active, Army National Guard, and U.S. Army Reserve Soldiers. The program will provide more training resources and opportunities to reserve component units as well as create a personnel exchange program across the total Army force.

### What continued efforts have been planned for the future?

The Army will work to increase overall readiness with a goal of achieving a ready Army by 2020. This will be achieved through a number of initiatives organized across the four pillars of readiness.

### Manning

The Army will keep units predictably manned with a focus on maximizing personnel readiness and deployability, by providing commanders with more precise personnel readiness standards and reporting tools, and by continuing to assess new qualified Soldiers to maintain total force end strength.

### Training

The Army will continue to provide tough, realistic, combined arms and joint training to generate ready units with Decisive Action/Unified Land Operations (DA/ULO) proficiency.

### Equipping

The Army will continue to equip, sustain, and modernize the force to ensure that units have the equipment required to maintain technological overmatch and defeat any threat.

### Leader Development

The Army will continue to recruit and develop strong, moral, and ethical leaders to ensure readiness now and into the future.

### Why is this important to the Army?

Readiness is the Army's number one priority. In an increasingly volatile and uncertain world, the Army must be postured to shape the global security environment while remaining ready to fight and win the nation's wars.

(Source - U.S. Army Stand-To!)

Army Readiness - in a nutshell.

### DFMWR Outdoor Recreation



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## Dugway honors the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



Command Sgt. Maj. Joe A. Bonds of Dugway Proving Ground, Utah welcomed approximately 100 persons who attended the Jan. 18, 2018 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Observance. The event also included a potluck breakfast. Though many people attended, there was plenty left over for seconds. An excellent video montage, prepared by Darrell Gray, videographer with Dugway Public Affairs, was presented as well as many inspirational audio recordings taken from Dr. King's sermons and lectures.

Chaplain (Maj.) James Lester led the audience in a prayer during the breakfast. "In all his sermons, you could see that he lived for every one of us," Chaplain Lester said of Dr. King. Following the prayer, Ms. Mel Bowman, an accountant at Dugway Proving Ground, surprised many in attendance with her beautiful voice as she sang the old spiritual "Oh Freedom".

Col. Brant D. Hoskins, Dugway commander, in concluding remarks, offered several biographical sketches in the life of Dr. King. Hoskins said he was moved to learn that Dr. King spent at least 30 days in jail over the years spent struggling for equal rights for all.

# CYBER AWARENESS

## QUESTION OF THE MONTH

QUESTION: Should you use different passwords at work from those in use at home?

ANSWER: YES, if my password at home is compromised, my password at work will likely be OK.

Army System Password requirements are: 15 or greater characters with at least 2 uppercase letters, 2 lowercase letters, 2 symbols and 2 numerals.

A strong password is your first line of defense against intruders and imposters.

Password TIPS to use at home:

- **NEVER give out your password to ANYONE. NEVER give it to friends, even if they're really good friends. A friend can – maybe even accidentally – pass your password along to others or even become an ex-friend and abuse it.**
- **Don't just use one password, or your work password for other sites. It's possible that someone working at a site where you use that password could pass it on or use it to break into your accounts at other sites.**
- **Create passwords that are easy to remember but hard for others to guess. When possible, use a phrase such as "I started 7th grade at Lincoln Middle School in 2004" and use the initial of each word like this: "Is7gaLMSi#2004!" And make them at least a little different (by adding a couple of unique letters) for each site. On some sites you might even be able to type in the entire phrase.**
- **Make the password at least 8 characters long. The longer the better. Longer passwords are harder for thieves to crack.**
- **Include numbers, capital letters and symbols. Consider using a \$ instead of an S or a 1 instead of an L, or including an & or % – but note that \$1ngle is NOT a good password. Password thieves are onto this. But Mf\$J1ravnguy!24 (short for "My friend Sam Jones is really a very nice guy) is an excellent password.**
- **Don't use dictionary words: If it's in the dictionary, there is a chance someone will guess it. There's even software that criminals use that can guess words used in dictionaries.**
- **Don't post it in plain sight: This might seem obvious but studies have found that a lot of people post their password on their monitor or under their keyboard with a sticky note. Bad idea. If you must write it down, lock the note somewhere where no one can find it.**
- **Consider using a password manager. Programs or Web services like RoboForm (Windows only) or LastPass (Windows and Mac) let you create a different very strong password for each of your sites. But you only have to remember the one password to access the program or secure site that stores your passwords for you.**
- **The Army uses multi-factor authentication with your CAC. Consider using multi-factor authentication at home. Many services offer an option to verify your identity if someone logs on to your account from an unrecognized device. The typical method is to send a text or other type of message to a mobile device registered to you with a code you need to type in to verify it's really you. In most cases, you will not be required to use this code when logging on from a known device such as your own computer, tablet or phone.**
- **Don't fall for "phishing" attacks. Be very careful before clicking on a link (even if it appears to be from a legitimate site) asking you to log in, change your password or provide any other personal information. It might be legit or it might be a "phishing" scam where the information you enter goes to a hacker. When in doubt, log on manually by typing what you know to be the site's URL into your browser window.**
- **Make sure your devices are secure. The best password in the world might not do you any good if someone is looking over your shoulder while you type or if you forget to log out on a cybercafé computer. Malicious software, including "keyboard loggers" that record all of your keystrokes, have been used to steal passwords and other information.**
- **Use a "password" or fingerprints for your phone too. Most phones can be locked so that the only way to use them is to type in a code. Some new phones allow you to register fingerprints, which are quite secure.**
- **Some parents ask their children to share their passwords with them. If you do ask your children for their passwords, make sure they understand that this is a rare exception to the "do not share password" rule.**

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1. Call 435-831-2000. This number is updated by DES with information at 0400 each day.
2. Register your phone and other user devices on AtHoc to receive important alerts about issues or changes to operations at Dugway.
3. Monitor your email.
4. Contact your supervisor.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## February 2018

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club  Newcomers Orientation - Bldg. 5124 - Rm 239 - 1330	2	3
4 Super Bowl Party - Sportsman's Lodge - 1300	5	6 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club  X-Country Ski Lessons - 1145 - Shocklee FC	7 Story Time - 1100 - Post Library  Paint Night - 1830 - Community Club  West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 Ditto - Roth CR	8 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club	9 Wendover Day Trip - Departs 1500	10
11	12 <b>Lincoln's Day</b>	13 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club  Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - CR 52	14 <b>Valentine's Day</b>  Story Time - 1100 - Post Library  Command Staff Meeting - 0830 - Kuddes CR	15 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club	16	17
18	19 <b>Presidents' Day</b>  No School	20 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club  USAG Safety Stand Down X-Country Ski Lessons - 1145 - Shocklee FC	21 Story Time - 1100 - Post Library  USAG Safety Stand Down West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 - Ditto - Roth CR	22 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club  Black History Month Observance - 1530 - Dugway HS Auditorium  USAG Safety Stand Down Polar Bear Wellness Walk - 1100 at Shocklee FC or Ditto Diner	23	24 Movie Night - 1430 & 1900 Community Club  Yellowstone Snowmobile/Snow Coach Trip - Depart Community Club PL at 0900 on 23rd, Return at 1800 on 25th.
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