



Colorado Springs Regional Joint Land Use Study Overview

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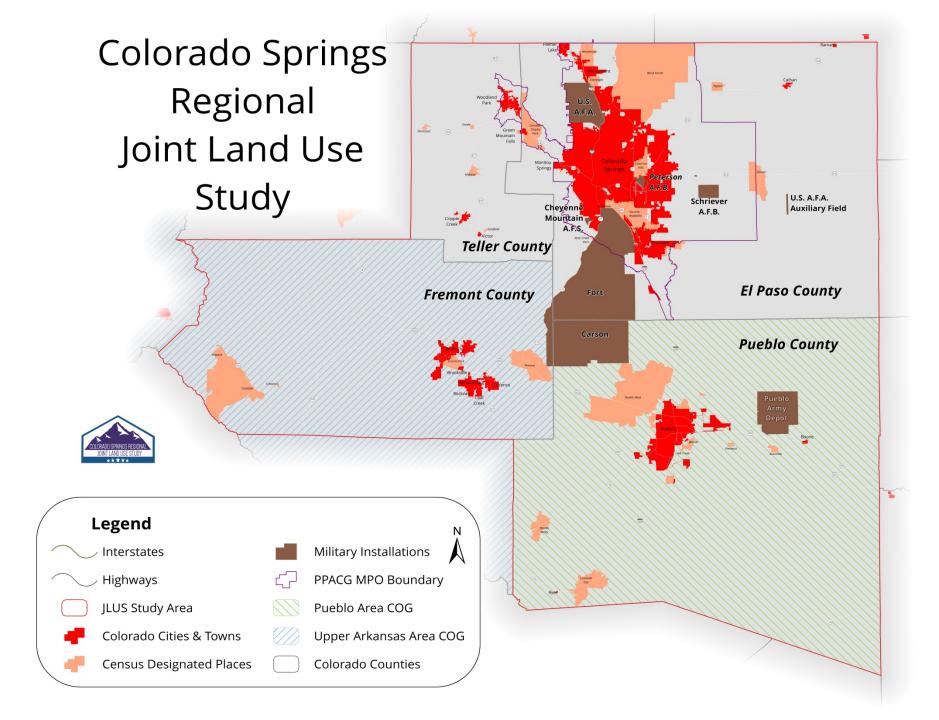


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What is a Joint Land Use Study

- A community-driven process
- Over 120 studies completed across the country but this is the first in Colorado
- Examines local issues related to land use when military installations and communities are neighbors
- Will produce a road map with recommendations that promote compatible land use to reduce operational impacts on installations, land, and communities adjacent to installations







Importance for Our Communities

- Rapid population growth
- Installation employment is growing as bases are built-out
- Growth has impacts on military operations and can increase military operational impacts on communities

Study Area Economic Impact Snapshot*				
Military-generated Employment	106,913			
Labor Income	\$7,573,870,125			
Total Installation Expenditures	\$1,549,993,900			
Military-generated Economic Output	\$17,228,775,933			
*2014 data compiled by Summit Economics, LLC				

County	Land Area	Population	Population	Population
	(Sq. Mi)	2015*	2025*	2045*
El Paso	2,130	677,022	791,904	1,024,521
Fremont	1,534	46,559	50,074	57,598
Pueblo	2,398	163,348	180,944	215,312
Teller	559	23,461	27,234	31,135
Totals	6,621	910,390	1,050,156	1,328,566
*Estimates per State Department of Local Affairs Demographic Office				





Study Process Activities

- Over 100 meetings were held with various stakeholders and working groups (including citizens) to gather information, and to discuss issues and recommendations
- Reviewed by Technical Committee (Peter Wysocki, Vice Chair) and Policy Committees (Councilor Bill Murray)
- Great collaboration with City staff
- Acceptance of final study report on Dec 19, 2018
- End of grant Dec 31, 2018
- Implementation phase start Jan 2019
- Study available online:

www.ppacg.org/jlus-draft/





Importance for Colorado Springs

Key Study Findings:

- Balancing military operation needs and community development requires good communication/coordination between citizens, community leaders, and military officials to reduce impacts.
- Citizens want more information on what training activities occur around and above their communities. Some citizens expressed concern about living beneath flight training areas and noise.
- Communication and collaboration is occurring between the City and the military but there is room for improvement. The military is working to improve their engagement on development in the city.
- During this process, City council members have been expressing concerns about the potential impact of development around airports and on military missions.
- Stormwater, wildfire management, and transportation issues were important to both military and civilian stakeholders.



JLUS Strategies

- 1.1 IMPROVE COLLABORATION AMONG MILITARY AND COMMUNITY STAKEHOLDERS ON JLUS TOPICS.
- 1.2 UTILIZE ONLINE MAPPING AND DATA TOOLS TO ASSIST STAKEHOLDERS WITH MANAGING MISSION ENCROACHMENT ISSUES.
- 1.3 DEVELOP METHODS TO INFORM AND COLLABORATE WITH RESIDENTS AND COMMUNITY LEADERS TO ADDRESS COMPATIBILITY.
- 1.4 INCLUDE MILITARY STAKEHOLDERS IN LAND USE PLANNING PROCESSES TO ADDRESS REGIONAL COMPATIBILITY ISSUES.
- 2.1 ACCOUNT FOR MILITARY REQUIREMENTS IN REGIONAL UTILITY DEVELOPMENT.

• 2.2 MINIMIZE INCOMPATIBLE LAND USES AND DEVELOPMENT AFFECTED BY MILITARY FLIGHT OPERATIONS.



JLUS Strategies

- 2.3 PURSUE LAND USE BUFFERING AND CONSERVATION OPPORTUNITIES TO PRESERVE MISSION.
- 2.4 ADDRESS TRANSPORTATION NEEDS AROUND INSTALLATIONS
- 2.5 MINIMIZE IMPACTS TO MILITARY INSTALLATION PROPERTY AND NATURAL SYSTEMS FROM STORMWATER FLOWS.
- 2.6 PLAN FOR LONG-TERM STORMWATER AND UTILITY INFRASTRUCTURE CHALLENGES EXPECTED FROM FUTURE MISSION GROWTH.
- 2.7 PROTECT FREQUENCY SPECTRUM CAPACITY THROUGH LAND AND AIRSPACE BUFFERING.
- 3.1 COLLABORATE TO ADDRESS MISSION AND COMMUNITY IMPACTS FROM NATURAL DISASTERS.



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