

*Welcome to
the Wolf Pack*



Kunsan Sponsorship Packet

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8th Fighter Wing History

Kunsan Air Base is home to the 8th Fighter Wing which is known as the “Wolf Pack”, a nickname given during the command of Colonel Robin Olds back in 1966. It’s one of two major Air Force installations operated by the United States in Korea. Kunsan Air Base is located on the west coast of the South Korean peninsula bordered by the Yellow Sea.

Gunsan City is the host city for Kunsan Air Base. “Kunsan” and “Gunsan” are spelled exactly the same in Korean: 군산. Gunsan City is pronounced Gunsan-si and is spelled 군산시. If you search “Kunsan” on the internet, you usually find information about the base, and if you search “Gunsan”, you usually get information about the host city.

The Beginning

The history of the 8th Fighter Wing officially began in 18 August 1948 at Ashiya Airfield, Japan. The 8th FW did not serve in World War II, it does share ties with a World War II fighter group, the 8th Pursuit (and later Fighter) Group. However, the history of the group stretches all the way back to 1923. On April 1, 1931, 8 PG was activated at Langley Field, Virginia flying such aircraft as the PB-2, P-6 and P-12 until moving in November 1940 to Mitchel Field, New York, where it became responsible for the air defense of New York City. Ten days after the attack on Pearl Harbor, 8 PG received orders to relocate to Brisbane, Australia to fly the P-39 and P-400. The Air Force re-designated 8 PG as the 8th Fighter Group in May 1942.

During early operations, the group and its squadrons (35th, 36th, and 80th Fighter Squadrons) concentrated on defense of Australia and Allied territory in New Guinea. In April 1943, the group moved to Port Moresby, New Guinea flying the P-38 Lightning, the P-40, the P-47 and P-38. After moving to the Philippines in December 1944, the group spent the next several months conducting offensive operations, as well as flying escort missions in the area. Moving to Ie Shima in August 1945, 8 FG flew several missions against the Japanese. On August 14, 1945, the day of the Japanese surrender, 8 FG shot down the last enemy plane of the war. During World War II, 8 FG participated in nine campaigns and shot down 446 enemy aircraft, creating 24 aces.

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Birth of the 8th Fighter Wing

After the war, the group moved to Fukuoka, Japan in November 1945 as part of the occupation force. In early 1946, the group converted to the P-51 Mustang. On 18 August 1948, the Air Force officially activated the 8th Fighter Wing. 8 FG was assigned as a subordinate component of the wing. In the Mustang—re-designated from the "pursuit" P-51 to the "fighter" F-51—and later in the F-80 Shooting Star, the 8FW provided air defense of Japan. On January 20, 1950, the wing designation changed to the 8th Fighter-Bomber Wing.



Korean War

As the Korean War began, the 8 FBW provided air cover for the evacuation of Americans from Korea on June 26, 1950, the day after the invasion. Major Charles J. Loring, a pilot in the 80 FS, was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for flying his badly damaged F-80 aircraft into an enemy artillery emplacement near Sniper Ridge so U.S. infantry men could escape.

On July 1, 1958, the Air Force re-designated the wing as the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing. On June 18, 1964, 8 TFW moved to George AFB, California, and trained with the F-4D Phantom II until moving to Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Vietnam War

At Ubon, the 8 TFW carried out its wartime mission as it led the way for other tactical Air Force fighter units during the Vietnam War. By the end of 1966, aircrews assigned to 8 TFW flew nearly 14,000 combat missions into Vietnam.



During the war in Southeast Asia, political restrictions gave the North Vietnamese Air Force a distinct advantage over the US. One of the restrictions forbade US air forces from bombing North Vietnamese air bases in and around Hanoi and Haiphong. This restriction essentially gave the North Vietnamese a safe haven for their MiG fighters. To combat this advantage, Seventh Air Force planners in concert with Colonel Robin Olds, 8 TFW/CC, devised a plan known as Operation BOLO to draw the MiGs into a fight against F-4Cs armed for air-to-air combat—wolves in sheep's clothing so to speak.

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The Phantoms planned to simulate F-105s by flying at the same altitude, speed, and route and were modified to carry electronic countermeasure pods used only on F-105s until that time. In the final pre-flight brief for Operation BOLO on New Year's Day 1967, Colonel Olds told his pilots, "All right you wolf pack, let's go get them." On January 2, 1967, 11 four-ship flights from the 8th began converging on the North Vietnamese airfield of Phuc Yen. According to plan, the MiGs took the bait. In 12 minutes, 8 TFW recorded seven confirmed and two possible kills without a single loss. Operation BOLO established U.S. air superiority over the North by destroying nearly half of North Vietnam's most advanced fighters in only five days.

Following Operation BOLO, 8 TFW began referring to itself as the Wolf Pack. 8 TFW finished the war as the leading MiG-killer, logging 38.5 confirmed MiG kills prompting Bob Hope to refer to 8 TFW as the "world's largest distributor of MiG parts." In December 1972, 8 TFW was involved in Operation LINEBACKER II, launching 524 sorties for bombing missions against North Vietnam between 18-31 December 1972. All combat operations ended on 15 August 1973.

Back to Korea

8 TFW was transferred to Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea on September 6, 1974 and became responsible for air defense of South Korea. Operational F-4D squadrons of the wing were tail coded "WP" (for "Wolf Pack"). In May 1981, the wing transitioned from the F-4 to the newer F-16A Fighting Falcon. This aircraft conversion made 8 TFW the first active-duty overseas F-16 wing. While the overall mission remained unchanged, 8 TFW was reorganized on February 3, 1992 as the 8th Fighter Wing. 8 FW entered a new era on November 17, 2000 when the 35th Fighter Squadron received its first Block 40 F-16s, allowing the Wolf Pack to take the fight into the night.

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Korean Readiness Orientation (KRO) Policy Letters

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH AIR FORCE (AIR FORCES KOREA)

FEB 16 2015

MEMORANDUM FOR ALL SEVENTH AIR FORCE AIRMEN

FROM: 7 AF/CC

SUBJECT: Command Policy Letter, Korea Readiness Orientation (KRO)

1. This Policy Letter outlines the Seventh Air Force (7 AF) KRO and is applicable to all United States Air Force military personnel assigned to or attached for duty to 7 AF, its subordinate units, and Air Force tenant units on the Korean peninsula. This policy does not apply to Airmen assigned to the US Embassy, the Air Force Element of Headquarters US Forces Korea, or US Special Operations Command Korea. The KRO is not intended for Airmen in the Republic of Korea to perform duty of less than 60 days or solely to participate in training events or exercises. This letter revises the content and length of the KRO. Previously, the KRO period was 30 days, but commanders, supervisors, and leaders at all levels have demonstrated that more than 95% of Airman can complete this orientation in 14 days or less—rapidly increasing “fight tonight” readiness among Airmen in Korea.

2. The mission of 7 AF is unique in the Air Force, as are the threats Airmen face in this forward deployed location. The moment we arrive in country we become part of a tremendous alliance, responsible for deterring aggression, defending the Republic of Korea (ROK), and defeating any enemy that would attack us. Our top priority is being ready to fight tonight, which requires all Airmen to be properly trained, including those newly arrived. At the end of their KRO, newly assigned Airmen should understand the need to maintain the highest standards of readiness, safety, health, welfare, good order and discipline.

3. KRO consists of activities to be completed by all Airmen within 14 days of their date of arrival in the ROK. Additional, unit-specific activities may be added to the orientation program, as determined by local command authorities. KRO activities are not intended to replace unit requirements, but are in addition to established in-processing requirements.

a. Mission Readiness and Understanding:

- (1) 7 AF Mission Brief.
- (2) USFK intelligence estimate and Operations Plan review.
- (3) Anti-Terrorism / Force Protection / Installation specific brief.
- (4) Demilitarized Zone tour and United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission brief (highly desired).
- (5) Unit-specific mission orientation.

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b. Personal Resiliency:

(1) 7AF and locally-designed Sexual Assault Prevention and Response information, intended to orient Airmen to the local environment, prevention mechanisms, and the command's commitment to eliminating sexual assault in our ranks.

(2) 7 AF Alcohol Awareness and Accountability Training.

c. Program Completion: Airmen should complete KRO requirements within 14 calendar days of arrival, though commanders may extend that period if required. After all other KRO requirements are complete, supervisors will meet with their Airmen individually to review key points of the KRO and the readiness demands of duty in Korea. This meeting is a KRO requirement.

4. To ensure maximum readiness and focus on KRO, incoming military members subject to this policy shall not purchase or consume alcohol during the period 0-14 days from their date of arrival in the ROK. As the threat changes, so must our approach to readiness and factors that influence readiness negatively, including alcohol abuse. Every Airman must foster an environment in which readiness, standards, and military values are upheld as a matter of professional obligation--and they must be willing to take action when corrections are required. Furthermore, our behavior as Airmen must represent our Air Force values. This applies on duty and off, and is particularly true of leaders at all levels. Leaders should use every tool at their disposal--including personal example--to promote this environment. Leaders who fail to do so should be held accountable.

5. Subordinate commanders will develop and oversee their programs in compliance with this policy. However, immediate supervisors and individual sponsors of newly arrived Airmen will determine the success of the program. Their leadership in KRO is crucial.

6. Subordinate commanders and supervisors are charged with ensuring all military personnel are briefed on the contents of this letter. They will specify tracking methods for their organizations based on local requirements and capabilities.

7. This policy is effective immediately and will remain in effect until rescinded or superseded.

8. My POC is 7 AF/CAG, DSN 784-8280, 7af.cag@us.af.mil.



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Lieutenant General, USAF
Commander

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
8TH FIGHTER WING (PACAF)
KUNSAN AIR BASE, REPUBLIC OF KOREA

16 Feb 2015

MEMORANDUM FOR ALL 8TH FIGHTER WING PERSONNEL

FROM: 8 FW/CC

SUBJECT: 8 FW Korea Readiness Orientation (KRO) Program

1. This policy letter provides additional guidance to the 7th Air Force Korea Readiness Orientation (KRO) policy letter, dated 16 February 2015, and is effective immediately. It replaces the 8 FW KRO policy dated 28 August 2014. Compliance with the KRO program is mandatory for all United States Air Force military personnel assigned to or attached for duty at 8 FW, its subordinate units, and 8 FW Air Force tenant units on the Korean peninsula. All personnel, regardless of rank, who arrive in the Republic of Korea (ROK) are required to complete the KRO program. Airmen in the ROK performing duty of less than 60 days or solely present to participate in training events or exercises are not subject to the KRO requirements. All 8 FW Airmen are expected to be familiar with the 7th Air Force KRO program and this policy letter.
2. To ensure maximum readiness and focus on the KRO program, incoming military members subject to the KRO shall not purchase or consume alcoholic beverages during the period 0-14 days from their arrival in the ROK. "Alcoholic beverage" is defined as a potable beverage containing any amount of ethyl alcohol. This includes, but is not limited to, beer, wine, wine coolers, spirits and liquors.
3. Paragraph 2 of this policy is punitive. Members of the United States Air Force who fail to comply with the provisions of paragraph 2 are subject to punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ), as well as adverse administrative action authorized by applicable laws and regulations.
5. This policy will remain in effect until rescinded or superseded. It will be reviewed as needed to determine its continued suitability. My POC is 8 FW/JA at DSN 782-4283.

KENNETH P. EKMAN, Colonel, USAF
Commander

Attachment:

7 AF Command Policy Letter, Korea Readiness Orientation (KRO), dated 16 Feb 15

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What Should I Bring to Kunsan?

One of the most important things to help ease your transition to Kunsan is making sure you've planned for what you really need to have during your first few weeks. Your shipped whole baggage or household goods can take up to two months to arrive, and not having the things that are important to you can make that wait feel much longer. The list below is a highlight of the most common things hand carried or mailed ahead. No list could capture everything, but this one should make the wait for your TMO shipment as easy as possible.

Recommend mailing these ahead of time or carrying in your luggage

- **Bedding** – Sheets, blankets, pillows. The BX also carries a limited selection.
- **Mattress pad** - You can order one on-line and have it waiting in the Post Office when you get here, or ship it in your household goods shipment.
- **Clothing**
 - Uniforms: Pack at least one set of Blues, ABU's and PT Gear in your luggage. Also consider packing appropriate seasonal gear (ex: cold weather gear for winter/rain gear for spring).
 - Civilian Clothes: Pack what you think you'll need for a few weeks. If you have a particular brand/style you prefer, stock up and in your TMO shipment in case it's not available locally.
 - Shoes: The BX selection is limited. If you have a brand preference, you may consider shipping an extra pair.
- **Your computer (desktop or laptop) and maybe a printer** -You can get internet access set-up in your room for a monthly fee. If you bring a laptop, WIFI is available at several places across the base. Also be sure to install and test Skype (or a similar program) to help keep in touch with family and friends back home. You can also use Skype or a service like Magic Jack as a phone system to call home.
- **A good digital camera** -There are so many great, and often surreal, things to take pictures of here. If your family and friends have never been to Asia, you'll be able to amaze them with the things you'll see. Contrary to popular belief, it's no cheaper to buy electronics in Korea than it would have been in the States.
- **If you're newly married** bring a copy of your marriage certificate. You may need it to ensure your new spouse has access to their entitlements.

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Recommend shipping these in your household goods/hold baggage

- **Cooking Items** – If you have a kitchen you'll want the basics to be able to cook. Many rooms already have cooking utensils, but if you have a special tool you prefer to use, plan to ship it with your household goods. Check with your sponsor and ask them to check out what's being left for you. The ovens are electric, and most are kitchenette size – smaller than stateside ovens, but still big enough for a basic cookie sheet or 9 x 13 inch pan. All quads/rooms are pre-furnished with microwaves.
- **Television, DVD player and Gaming System** – Electronics, to include gaming systems and televisions, are available for sale from AAFES. Cable TV is available, offering Armed Forces Network (AFN).
- **Stuff to hang on the walls** - This includes a wall clock, pictures, posters, etc. Keep them light because you can't put nails in the walls, and will have to use sticky hooks to hang them.
- **Mini-Fridge** - Some individuals in the quad style dorms recommend bringing a mini-fridge for your room so you don't have to share the refrigerator. These can be bought here if you don't already have one.
- **Sports equipment** - There are lots of intramural sports here, so bring your own gear if you have it, such as golf clubs, softball gear, soccer gear, bowling ball, bowling shoes, tennis racquet, racquetball racquet, etc. You can checkout tennis, racquetball, wall climbing and weightlifting items free of charge at the Fitness Center. You can rent other gear from Outdoor Recreation such as skis, snowboards, etc.
- **Bike & Helmet** – TSgts & below aren't authorized to register POVs, but bikes are a good alternative. If you ride your bike in uniform or during the hours of darkness you must wear reflective material and have lights on the front and rear of your bike.

What NOT to Bring!

- Don't bring **ALL** of your belongings. Don't bring furniture. There's no need because the dorms are all fully furnished. Don't bring your entire closet of clothes. The closets are small and you'll be wearing your uniform most of the time. You shouldn't need any small appliances or cleaning supplies (ex: microwaves/vacuums) as these are provided for you in the dorms.

Getting Here

Patriot Express

The majority of personnel coming to Korea arrive via the rotator at Osan AB, also known as the Patriot Express. Getting from Osan to Kunsan is very easy. Once you process through customs, look for the Kunsan AB Wolf Pack Wheels bus service signs in the Osan passenger terminal. The bus departs from Osan at 1700 (on Patriot Express arrival days), but will depart later if the incoming flight is delayed. Travel time is a little over two hours to Kunsan AB and costs \$45 (**completely reimbursable**). If your flight into Osan is significantly delayed, you may need to check in to Osan AB lodging for the night. Signs in the Osan terminal will provide more information. Take the next scheduled Wolf Pack Wheels to Kunsan (see schedule below).

Commercial Travel

If your local Transportation Office books you on a commercial flight, you will fly into Incheon International Airport (ICN) near Seoul. Travel times from the US are around 14 hours. Once you get into ICN and process through immigration and customs, you have two options for getting to Kunsan: the military bus or the public bus (both are very comfortable tour-type busses).

DO NOT TAKE A TAXI! It can cost over \$400 and is NOT REIMBURSABLE!

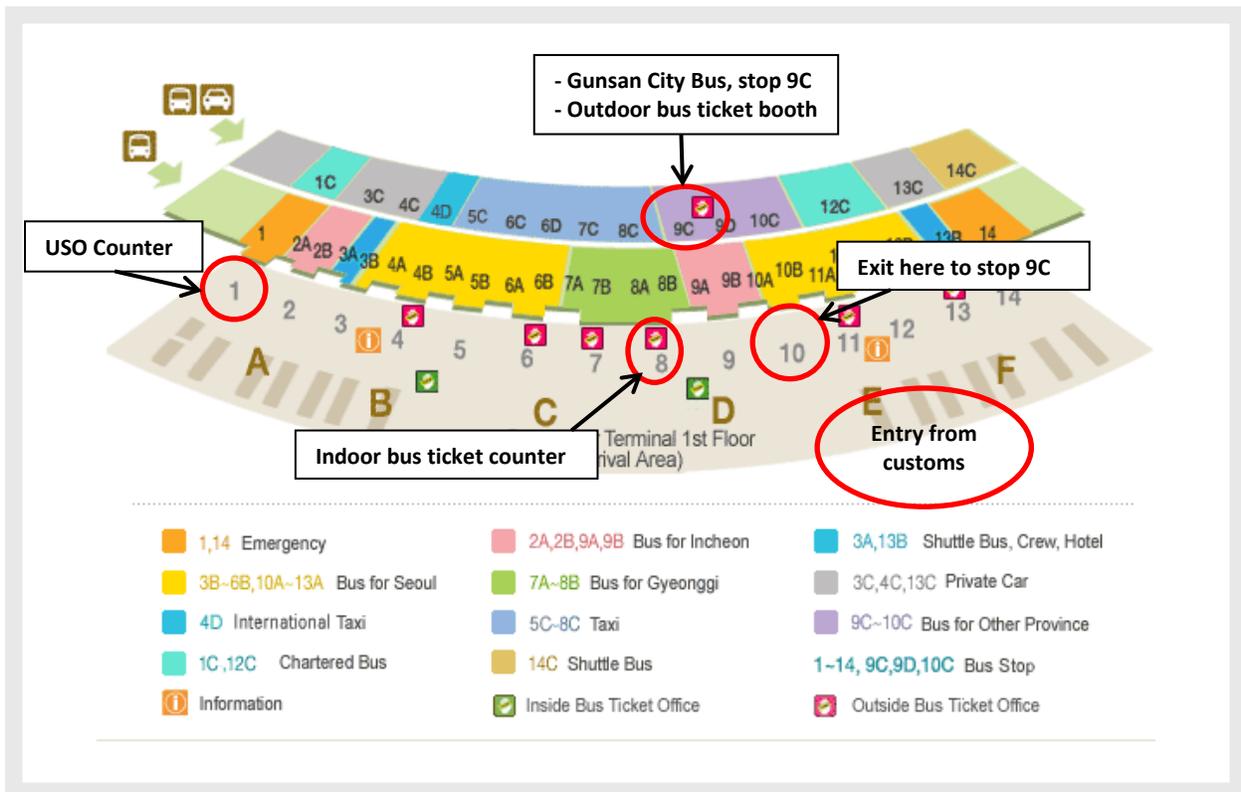
To take the Military Bus Service, go to the USO Counter at Gate 1 (DSN 315-723-8621 or Commercial 011-82-2-7913-8621). Bus service from the Airport to Osan AB takes a little over an hour and **costs \$35 (completely reimbursable)**. Depending on the day and time of arrival at Osan you may have to spend the night at Osan Lodging and take the Kunsan bus the next day. The last military bus departs Incheon for Osan at 2230. You can make reservations at Osan lodging by calling DSN 315-784-1844 (COMM 011-82-31-661-1844) or by e-mail at turumi.lodge@osan.af.mil. The last leg of your trip will be from Osan to Kunsan on the Wolf Pack Wheels bus. Travel time is about two and one-half hours and **costs \$45 (completely reimbursable)**. The Osan to Kunsan bus schedule is included below.

WOLF PACK WHEELS				
	Purchase 9-one way trips (Kunsan-Osan Shuttle) and receive the 10th trip FREE. Pick it up at the Falcon CAC Tour Desk or Osan ITT.			782 -4679/5213
	\$45 Each Way (Official)			
	Mon & Wed	Tue & Thu	Friday	Weekends
Kunsan AB to Osan AB	1300	0800	0800 & 1800	0800 & 1300
Osan AB to Kunsan AB	1700 (time may vary due to Patriot Express)	1330	1330 & 2130	1330 & 1830
Drop Off or Depart Place	Osan Pax Terminal		Osan ITT & Lodging	
Advance leisure ticket prices:	E-1 to E-3: \$18 / E-4 to E-6: \$19 / E-7 and above: \$20 Club members receive \$1 off all Wolf Pack Wheels ticket prices.			
Wolf Pack Wheels will not be available during exercise except Monday & Wednesday for Patriot Express.				

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Getting Here

To take the Public Bus from Incheon, purchase a ticket from the ticket booth inside the airport near door 8 or outside of the airport in front of Departure Gate 9C. The cost is 25,700 won (about \$27), and you can pay in won or with a credit card. Look for a small digital sign in the front window of each bus. Your bus will have the scheduled departure time displayed. Show the driver your ticket to ensure you get on the correct bus. The trip will be about three and one-half hours, with a rest-stop halfway through. You will need to take a taxi or have your sponsor pick you up from the Gunsan City Bus Terminal to get to Kunsan. There are taxis outside the bus terminal, but only the AAFES taxis can take you onto the base. They are easily identifiable. If there are no AAFES taxis waiting, you can call for one at 063-470-4318 or take a city taxi to the main gate and transfer to an AAFES taxi from the gate to lodging. You will need Won for the taxi. A trip from the bus station to base will cost about 15,000 - 20,000 Won, depending on traffic (completely reimbursable).



ICN Terminal Map

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Inside ticket counter and bus schedule



ICN AIRPORT TO GUNSAN	
S C H E D U L E	0820 (direct)
	0950
	1100 (direct)
	1250
	1440
	1540 (direct)
	1640
	1740 (direct)
	1840
	1940 (direct)
	2040
2140 (direct)	
To catch this bus from ICN to Gunsan city, Go to gate # 9C	
Fare	23,700 Won
Trip Length	3 hrs 30 mins (Direct bus 2 hrs 50 mins)

Exit thru door 10, cross the street, bus stop 9C will be to the left



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Useful Travel Expressions

At Incheon International Airport

Can you show me where the USO counter is? (Note: The USO Counter is at Gate 1.)

유에스오 카운터가 어디인지 알려 주시겠습니까? (유에스오 카운터는 1번 게이트입니다.)

Can you show me where the City Bus is? (Note: the City Bus departs Outside at Gate 9C.)

시외버스 타는 곳 좀 알려 주시겠습니까? (버스는 바깥쪽 9번 게이트에서 출발합니다.)

Can you show me where I can do a currency exchange?

어디에서 환전(미국달러를 한국 돈 으로) 할 수 있는지 알려 주시겠습니까?

Airport Bus Terminal

Can you show me where to purchase a ticket for Gunsan city?

(Note: the City Bus departs Outside at Gate 9C.)

전북 군산시 가는 버스표를 어디서 사는지 알려 주시겠습니까?

(버스는 건물밖 9번 게이트 C 에서 출발합니다.)

I'd like to purchase a ticket for Gunsan city.

전북 군산시 가는 표 한장 주세요.

Can you show me where to wait for the bus to Gunsan city?

전북 군산시 가는 버스를 어디에서 기다려야 하나요?

Can you tell me when I arrive at Gunsan city bus terminal? (for the bus driver)

기사님, 제가 군산버스터미널에 도착하면 알려 주시겠습니까?

Gunsan city Taxi

Can you take me to Kunsan Air Base?

군산 미공군부대(비행장)으로 가 주시겠습니까?

Getting Around Gunsan in a Taxi

AAFES has a contract with FTNH Co., Ltd to provide taxi service in the Korean Peninsula. They have a partnership with Seven (7) Taxi companies for a regular taxi dispatching service at Camp Casey, Camp Hovey, Camp Red Cloud, Camp Stanley, Camp Jackson, Yongsan, AB K-16, Camp Humphreys, Osan AB, and Kunsan AB. They also have their own Van taxis for a dispatching service for group passengers or customers with an abundance of luggage. Utilizing the taxi service is a great way to get around and discover Gunsan City.

Useful Korean terms to show the Taxi Driver

Express Bus Terminal for Seoul

서울가는 고속 버스 터미널로 가주세요.

Bus Terminal (Intercity)

시외 버스 터미널로 가주세요.

E Mart?

이마트로 가주세요.

Eunpa Park?

은파 유원지로 가주세요.

Ferry Terminal?

도선장 여객 터미널로 가주세요.

Gunsan Airport?

군산 공항으로 가주세요.

Lotte Cinema Movie Theater?

롯데시네마 극장으로 가주세요.

Lotte Mart

롯데 마트로 가주세요.

Train Station?

기차역으로 가주세요.

Valentines Pizza?

발렌타인 피자로 가주세요.

Wolmyeong Park?

월명공원으로 가주세요.

Yondeong Street?

영동거리로 가주세요.

Gunsan Wolmyeong Stadium?

군산 월명 체육관으로 가주세요.

Kunsan Air Base?

군산 미공군 부대(비행장)으로 가주세요.

Kunsan AB In-Processing Schedule

Shortly after arrival, all personnel newly assigned to Kunsan must attend three separate briefings.

1. MPS Mass In-Processing
 - Where: Base Theater, Building 1000
 - When: Every ~~Monday~~ Wednesday Thursday
 - Time: 0930 hours (approximately 1 hour)
 - Bring: All documents received during MPS final appointment
 - Arriving personnel will attend the next scheduled mass in-processing briefing
 - The Kunsan AB In-Processing Checklist (KRO checklist) will be issued during this briefing
 - LRS will schedule personnel for chemical bag pick-up during this briefing
 - Personnel will receive their appointment for travel voucher processing at this briefing •
2. Kunsan Readiness Orientation (Classified Briefing)/Newcomer's Orientation
 - Where: Base Theater, Building 1000
 - When: Every 2nd & 4th Tuesday
 - Time: 0945- 1700
 - Bring: CAC, Security Clearance Verification Memo (See Unit Security Manager), member must have base Inprocessing Checklist
 - Arriving personnel will attend the next scheduled Newcomer's Orientation briefing

ATTENTION

If you are within 90 days from your PCS departure to Kunsan and have not received a sponsor, please call the Kunsan Airman & Family Readiness Center at 315-782-5644.

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The Dorms

CGOs/SNCOs live in dorms similar to small one-bedroom or studio apartments. These rooms have a small kitchen, living area, bedroom, and private bath.

Most E1s-E6s live in “quad” style dorms. These dorms have a shared living area with basic furniture and a kitchen connected to 4 bedrooms with private baths.

Clarify with your sponsor about what dorm style you will be in. The personal space you will have comparable to what you would have in a medium size bedroom or a college dorm room.

Most dormitories are equipped with a refrigerator, microwave, and stove/oven.

All dorms are set-up with laundry rooms. The size and availability will depend on what dorm you live in. There is also a base coin laundry available for bulk items.

The next few pages will give you an idea of what your dorm room may look like.

Housing Office Information

Located: Building 705, First Floor

Phone: 782-7079

Office Hours: Monday-Friday 0900-1700

Stand-by Phone: 010-4013-6070

Additional Info: For after hour lockouts and emergency work orders please dial the stand-by phone.

Please check with your sponsor to see if you will need to stay in lodging when you arrive or will be able to move directly into your permanent dorm room. Upon arrival or first duty day after arrival, members must in-process the Housing Office located on the first floor of Bldg. 705. Written authorization is required to occupy lodging and receive TLA when government quarters are not available. In-processing members must provide a copy of their PCS orders to their Airman Dorm Leader (ADL) or the Housing Office to receive a dorm room assignment or TLA authorization. Orders can be sent digitally to 8ces.dormanges@kunsan.af.mil via encrypted message with your arrival date. Please include a comment if you will be promoted to your next rank while you are at Kunsan as this may affect your room assignment.

FGO (Lt Col/Maj) Dorms—One Bedroom Apartment



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FGO/CGO (Maj/Capt/Lt) Dorms—Efficiency Apartment



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SNCO Dorms—Small One Bedroom Apartment



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NCO & AMN Dorms—Suitemate Style, 1+1, w/Shared Kitchen



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NCO & AMN Dorms - Quad Design w/Shared Kitchen



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Where to Eat, Shop, and Relax on Base

You can easily go your whole tour without knowing all of the things that are available at Kunsan. Some are “obvious” but others are little gems you may not know exist.

- **The Library:** (Free Wi-Fi) This is one of the best kept secrets on base and it’s **FREE!**
 - Great hours: 0930-2130 7 days a week.
 - DVDs: Impressive collection of movies, TV series, and Korean movies. New releases are added each month.
 - Computer Center: 30 CAC-enabled computers hard-wired with internet connection. Print/scan at no charge. Fax for nominal fee (or free for official use). 2 Skype booths. DVD/VHS/CD viewing equipment available.
 - Good Reads: New Bestseller Fiction and Nonfiction books added monthly.
 - Relax: Comfortable reading room with magazines.
 - Quiet Area: Quiet study area includes two group study rooms.
 - Study Guides: Large collection of CLEP and DSST study guides updated last year.
 - Korea Collection: Learn more about Korean culture and history, or browse local travel guides.

- **The SonLight Inn:** (Free Wi-Fi) This is a hangout area sponsored by the Chapel.
 - Fun: The Inn offers several rooms to hang out in. They have a Movie Room that has AMAZING leather couches with a big screen TV for watching movies as well as a Wii, PS3, and Xbox One gaming systems. A “coffee lounge” with tables and comfortable couches. They have a ping pong/pool table room and 2 rooms for meeting/gathering/eating.
 - Music: The SonLight offers free piano and guitar lessons on Sunday night.
 - Coffee: The Inn offers a free coffee bar, usually open Sat & Sun evenings.
 - Food: On most Sunday nights, the Inn serves a free home cooked meal beginning at 1800 and is open for everyone.
 - Reservations: If you would like to reserve the SonLight Inn for group meetings, cooking events, gaming tournaments, etc. please contact the base chapel.

- **The CAC:** (Free Wi-Fi) It’s open 24 hours a day and is a great escape from the dorms.
 - Food: Serves an array of food and drinks (including breakfast)
 - Free: Offers pool, darts, chess, foosball, ping pong, and gaming area equipped with an Xbox and Play Station.
 - Community Tours: the CAC offers several local tours to travel destinations around Korea. This is a great way to fill your weekend and see the culture.
 - ITT: The CAC is the home of ITT which offers excellent deals on traveling to other areas of Asia (China/Japan/Hawaii) or back to the states.

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- **West Winds Golf Course:** (Free Wi-Fi) Open 365 days per year, West Winds Golf Course is open from dusk until dawn for your golf needs. The golf course features a nine-hole course, a full-service Pro Shop with a variety of golf clothing and gear, personalized club fitting, a driving net (soon to be a driving range), and a full-service lounge where you can grab a cool beverage and select menu items to include sandwiches, wings, and more.
- **The Base Exchange**
 - The Main shopping area: It's small but you can order any items they don't have in stock right in the store.
 - The food court has Anthony's Pizza, Popeye's, Taco Bell, Burger King, Baskin Robins, Subway and Starbucks.
 - Other Services: Beauty/Barber Shop, Clothing Sales, Custom Tailor Shop, Custom Shoe Store, Optical Shop, GNC, Florist, Alternations, Asian Gift Store, Art & Engraving shop and Base Theater.
- **The Club:** (Free Wi-Fi) The "Loring Club" is an all ranks club with a dining room and two separate lounges; Mickley's Pub and the Brig Gen Robin Olds Room. The dues are reasonable and as a club member you will receive discounts on club events and free food every Friday.
- **Outdoor Recreation:** (Free Wi-Fi) Outdoor Rec offers an array of trips and events and is a great place to rent sports and outdoor equipment of all kinds. They also have a frame and trophy shop and a paintball area right on base.
- **The Fitness Center:** (Free Wi-Fi) Excellent facility with an indoor track, rock climbing wall, racquetball court, free weights, weight machines, treadmills, ellipticals, stationary bikes, and more.
- **The "LG Day Comm" Building:**
 - LG UPlus: This is where you activate your internet service. You can also obtain various telephone services to include a room phone or a cell phone.
 - Photo Print: There is a place you can get your photos printed
 - Pack N Wrap: They will also wrap things for you and package items for mailing.
 - Bike Store: You can purchase a limited selection of bikes and accessories. They will also service your bike if it needs repairs.
 - Other Stuff: Airman's Attic, a Korean Water Store for bottled water, and coin laundry.
- **Outdoor Pool:** The swimming pool is the perfect location to relax in your down time. The pool is open Memorial Day through Labor Day weekend.
- **The Chapel:** On base services include Catholic, Gospel, Contemporary, Latter Day Saints, Church of Christ, Jewish, and Earth Based Groups. The Chapel also provides information for Buddhist, Islamic, and Orthodox faiths.

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What to Expect in the Commissary

Our commissary is relatively small; however, you can find most of what you're looking for, including most basic foods you get in the CONUS.

The commissary is closed every Monday and during most exercises.

If there is an upcoming exercise, most people start stocking up a week in advance.

The produce section is smaller than in a CONUS Commissary and will vary by season.

The commissary carries some Korean brand items popular with Americans. You can find some unique drinks and foods that you won't find anywhere else.



Gunsan City & Other Local Places

Grocery Shopping

- **Lotte Mart Road** – Shopping district and restaurants
- **E-Mart** – More like a standard grocery store found in the US

Outdoor Fun

- **Eunpa Park** – Great hiking and cycling trails as well as outdoor sites on Eunpa Lake
- **Wolmyeong Park** – Great hiking and cycling trails as well as some great views of the city
- **Sea Wall/Port** – A great bike ride and the opportunity to explore the indoor Korean fish market

The Movies

- Gunsan City has an amazing large screen movie theater and most of the movies are shown in English with Korean subtitles

Common US Franchise Restaurants Located in Gunsan City

Baskin Robins, McDonalds, Pizza Hut, Dunkin Donuts, Krispy Kreme & Starbucks

Quick Reference Numbers

Kunsan AB Operator: DSN 315-782-1110/Comm: 063-470-1110; from CONUS: 011-82-63-470-1110

AAFES Taxi: 782-4318 or 063-470-4318

Airman & Family Readiness Center: 782-5644

Chapel: 782-4300

Command Post: 782-6000

CPTS: 782-6636

Emergency: 911 (On-Base) – 119 (Off-Base)

Dental Clinic: 782-4847

Education Office: 782-5148

Flight Medicine: 782-4509

Housing Office: 782-4088

LE Desk: 782-4944

Legal: 782-4283

LRS/IPE: 782-6461

Medical Appointment Desk: 782-2273

Military Personnel Section Customer Support: 782-7308

Red Cross: 782-4601

SARC: 782-7272/Cell: 010-8520-1442

TRICARE Office: 782-5502

Wolf Pack Lodge: 782-1844 or 011-82-63-470-1844/4604

Osan AB Operator: DSN 315-784-1110; Comm: 031-661-1110; from CONUS: 011-82-31-661-1110

Osan Lodging (Turumi Lodge): 784-1844; E-mail: turumi.lodge@osan.af.mil

Incheon Airport USO: DSN 315-723-8621; Comm from CONUS: 011-82-2-7913-8621/5586

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