



ENLISTED ASSOCIATION OF THE NATIONAL GUARD OF THE UNITED STATES

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MEMORANDUM

DATE: 1 August 2026

TO: EANGUS Membership

FROM: Chair, Committee on Resolutions

SUBJECT: Committee on Resolutions Report – 55th Annual Conference, Daytona Beach, FL

1. The Committee on Resolutions convened at 10:46 a.m., 31 July 2026, in Room 102 AB of the Ocean Center in Daytona Beach, Florida. There were 68 voting members present, and 41 states, territories, and chapters represented. The Committee adjourned at 4:11 p.m. on 1 August 2026.

2. The Committee considered 20 resolution proposals submitted by member states and territories in accordance with the EANGUS By-Laws. Of these 20 proposals, three were withdrawn by their submitting states, ten were recommended for adoption, and seven were not recommended. Further, the Committee has proposed and recommended one additional resolution for separate consideration, for a total of eleven proposals recommended for adoption.

3. As provided by the EANGUS By-Laws, only those resolution proposals that the Committee recommends for adoption will be reported to the Conference. Those proposals not recommended by the Committee are attached as a written enclosure to this report (Article VIII, Section 3, Standing Committees).

4. The proposal numbers listed as recommended for adoption by the Committee coincide with the original Resolution Proposals Report electronically distributed to the membership prior to the Conference. Upon adoption by the delegates to the Conference, they will be renumbered in sequence as EANGUS Standing Resolutions. A full, updated report of 2026 Resolution Proposals, including committee recommendations and approved amendments, is attached to this report.

5. I will next move to adopt all but the final recommended proposal as a block. I will list only the proposal number. Specific titles will not be read but are listed in the written report filed with the Secretary and are presented on the screen. If any delegate disagrees with the proposed recommendations of the Committee, they should be prepared to identify the specific resolution and request further discussion or move to withdraw the resolution from the block after the motion to adopt has been made.

6. By direction of the Committee, I move for the adoption of the following resolution proposals, en bloc, as EANGUS Standing Resolutions:

Proposal #	Title	Submitted by
26-01D	Include the National Guard Relief Foundation in 10 U.S.C.	Wisconsin
26-02D	MyCAA Eligibility for Spouses of Title 32 AGR Members	Kentucky
26-04D	Sustain Funding for National Guard Psychological Health Programs *as amended by the Committee	NGB Title 10
26-05D	Accessible Substance Abuse Services for Traditional National Guardsmen	New Mexico
26-07D	National Cemetery Burial Eligibility for National Guard Members and Dependents	New Mexico
26-10D	Protecting National Guard Training and Pay During Government Shutdowns	Utah
26-11D	Duty Status Reform	West Virginia
26-15D	Gym Membership Reimbursement for National Guard Members *as amended by the Committee	Kentucky
26-17D	National Guard Full-Time Support Workforce Modernization	West Virginia
26-20D	Standardized DD Form 214 Processing Timelines for National Guard Members	New Mexico

7. The Committee has submitted and recommended one final resolution proposal and has asked that it be read in full for consideration of the membership. On behalf of the Committee, I move for the adoption of Resolution Proposal 26-21D, titled Commendation of the Enlisted Association of the National Guard of Florida and its Auxiliary, the City of Daytona Beach, Volusia County, and the State of Florida, which reads as follows:

WHEREAS, the 55th Annual Conference of the Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the United States convened at the Ocean Center in Daytona Beach, Florida, from 31 July to 3 August 2026; and

WHEREAS, the Enlisted Association of the National Guard of Florida and its Auxiliary accepted the responsibility of hosting this Association, and devoted years of planning, coordination, and volunteer labor to that charge; and

WHEREAS, the State of Florida, Volusia County, and the City of Daytona Beach opened their community to the enlisted men and women of the National Guard, their families, and their guests, and extended to them a welcome befitting their service; and

WHEREAS, the members of the Daytona Beach Conference Committee, together with the staff of the Ocean Center and the Hilton Daytona Beach Oceanfront Resort, gave freely of their time and their hospitality from the Green Flag Welcome through the closing of business; and

WHEREAS, the success of an Annual Conference rests not upon those who attend it, but upon those who prepare it long before the first delegate arrives; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the United States, assembled in its 55th Annual Conference, extends its heartfelt appreciation and

commendation to the Enlisted Association of the National Guard of Florida and its Auxiliary, the City of Daytona Beach, Volusia County, and the State of Florida; and be it further

RESOLVED, that this Association records its gratitude to the officers, members, and volunteers of the host association, whose efforts elevated the 55th Annual Conference into an unforgettable experience for all who attended.

8. In accordance with paragraph 16 of the Committee on Resolutions Standard Operating Procedure, the committee conducted the triennial review of all Standing Resolutions adopted at the 52nd Annual Conference (2023) or earlier. Of 56 active Standing Resolutions, 44 were recommended to remain active and 12 were recommended for archive – six because their objectives have been achieved or are obsolete, and six because they have been rescinded or replaced by later Standing Resolutions. The Committee adopted the archive slate en bloc, with no item removed from the block. Archiving does not repeal a Standing Resolution; an archived resolution remains an official act of this Association and may be reactivated at the request of the original submitting state. This action requires no vote of the delegates and is attached to the enclosed Post-Committee Resolution Proposals Report.

9. At the conclusion of the conference, a final report of the 2026 EANGUS Standing Resolutions, as adopted by the membership, will be filed with the Secretary and made available electronically on the EANGUS website.



Christopher A. Rollins
SGM, USA
Chairman, EANGUS Committee on Resolutions

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1. Listing of Resolution Proposals Not Recommended for Adoption
2. 2026 Resolution Proposals, Post-Committee Report – Full Text with Committee Recommendations and Adopted Amendments

Listing of Resolution Proposals **Not** Recommended for Adoption

Proposal #	Title	Submitted by
26-03D	Repeal or Reform of the 90/10 Rule	West Virginia
26-06D	Support for Written Informed Consent Act	West Virginia
26-08D	SGLI Continuation for Retired National Guard Members	Hawaii
26-12D	Modernization of USERRA to Reflect the Operational Reserve Components	Kentucky
26-14D	VA Coverage for Injuries on State Active Duty or Technician Duty	New Mexico / Nevada
26-16D	Air National Guard AGR Clothing Allowance Equity	Michigan
26-19D	Standardized Senior NCO Promotion Policy for Full-Time ANG Members	New Mexico
26-09D*	*Withdrawn by the submitting state prior to committee action (Continued Affordable TRICARE Reserve Select for Retired National Guard Members)	Alabama
26-13D*	*Withdrawn by the submitting state prior to committee action (Federal Income Tax Exemption for State Active Duty Pay)	Hawaii
26-18D*	*Withdrawn by the submitting state prior to committee action (Early Reduced Retired Pay for Title 32 Dual-Status Technicians)	Alabama

2026 Resolution Proposals – Full Text with Committee Recommendations



2026 EANGUS

Resolution Proposals Report

Post-Committee Report — Committee Recommendations and Adopted
Amendments

Prepared for the 2026 EANGUS Resolutions Committee

August 1, 2026

**55th Annual Conference • Ocean Center, Daytona Beach, Florida
31 July - 3 August 2026**

This report records the disposition of every 2026 resolution proposal and prints the full text of each proposal recommended for adoption, as amended in committee. Upon adoption by the delegates, the recommended proposals will be renumbered in sequence as EANGUS Standing Resolutions.

How to Read This Report

Each proposal recommended for adoption is printed in full, exactly as the Committee recommended it. Where the Committee amended a proposal, the change is shown in place so that it can be compared against the report distributed to the membership before the Conference:

~~struck text~~ Language removed by committee amendment.

inserted text Language added by committee amendment.

COMMITTEE AMENDMENT A note identifying who moved the amendment and what it changed.

Proposals not recommended and proposals withdrawn by their submitting states are listed in the appendices by number and title. Their full text remains available in the Resolution Proposals Report distributed to the membership before the Conference. A proposal that the Committee did not recommend is not an expression of opposition by the Association; it means only that the Committee did not recommend it to the delegates.

Disposition of All 2026 Resolution Proposals

Proposal	Title	Submitted by	Committee Action
26-01D	Include the National Guard Relief Foundation in 10 U.S.C.	Wisconsin	Recommended
26-02D	MyCAA Eligibility for Spouses of Title 32 AGR Members	Kentucky	Recommended
26-03D	Repeal or Reform of the 90/10 Rule	West Virginia	Not recommended
26-04D	Sustain Funding for National Guard Psychological Health Programs	NGB Title 10	Recommended as amended
26-05D	Accessible Substance Abuse Services for Traditional National Guardsmen	New Mexico	Recommended
26-06D	Support for Written Informed Consent Act	West Virginia	Not recommended
26-07D	National Cemetery Burial Eligibility for National Guard Members and Dependents	New Mexico	Recommended
26-08D	SGLI Continuation for Retired NG Members	Hawaii	Not recommended
26-09D	Continued Affordable TRICARE Reserve Select for Retired National Guard Members	Alabama	Withdrawn by Alabama
26-10D	Protecting National Guard Training and Pay During Government Shutdowns	Utah	Recommended
26-11D	Duty Status Reform	West Virginia	Recommended
26-12D	Modernization of USERRA to Reflect the Operational Reserve Components	Kentucky	Not recommended
26-13D	Federal Income Tax Exemption for State Active Duty Pay	Hawaii	Withdrawn by Hawaii
26-14D	VA Coverage for Injuries on State Active Duty or Technician Duty	New Mexico / Nevada (Co-Sponsor)	Not recommended

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26-15D	Gym Membership Reimbursement for National Guard Members	Kentucky	Recommended as amended
26-16D	Air National Guard AGR Clothing Allowance Equity	Michigan	Not recommended
26-17D	National Guard Full-Time Support Workforce Modernization	West Virginia	Recommended
26-18D	Early Reduced Retired Pay for Title 32 Dual-Status Technicians	Alabama	Withdrawn by Alabama
26-19D	Standardized Senior NCO Promotion Policy for Full-Time ANG Members	New Mexico	Not recommended
26-20D	Standardized DD Form 214 Processing Timelines for National Guard Members	New Mexico	Recommended
26-21D	Commendation of the Enlisted Association of the National Guard of Florida and its Auxiliary, the City of Daytona Beach, Volusia County, and the State of Florida	Committee on Resolutions	Recommended

Summary. Twenty proposals were submitted by member states and territories. Three were withdrawn by their submitting states, ten were recommended for adoption, and seven were not recommended. The Committee proposed and recommended one additional resolution, 26-21D, for a total of eleven proposals recommended to the delegates.

Amendments Adopted in Committee

Two proposals were amended before being recommended. Under the EANGUS By-Laws and the Committee Standard Operating Procedure, the Committee may amend a proposal only for clarity, and may not amend it in a way that changes its meaning or intent. Both amendments below were adopted by voice vote.

26-04D — Sustain Funding for National Guard Psychological Health Programs

COMMITTEE AMENDMENT Moved by South Dakota, seconded by Washington. Adopted by voice vote. The amendment broadens the resolution from the Army National Guard to the National Guard as a whole, so that Air National Guard members are covered.

ADMINISTRATIVE EDIT BY THE CHAIRMAN The Chairman rendered "Program" in the plural. The resolution no longer refers to a single, defined program but to National Guard psychological health efforts generally, which is how the recommendation was already written and how it was adopted. No substantive change.

Field	As distributed	As recommended by the Committee
Title	the ARNG	National Guard
Title	Program	Programs
Short description	ARNG Psychological Health Program funding	funding for National Guard psychological health programs
Short description	ARNG Soldiers	National Guard members
Recommendation	National Guard Soldiers	National Guard members

26-15D — Gym Membership Reimbursement for National Guard Members

COMMITTEE AMENDMENT Moved by Montana. Adopted by voice vote. The word "TRICARE" was struck from the title, the short description, and the recommendation, with no replacement language. References to TRICARE within the business case and the reference list are unchanged, as those are statements of fact and source titles.

Field	As distributed	As recommended by the Committee
Title	TRICARE Gym Membership	Gym Membership
Short description	Establishes TRICARE gym reimbursement	Establishes gym reimbursement
Recommendation	a TRICARE gym membership reimbursement benefit	a gym membership reimbursement benefit

Proposals Recommended for Adoption — Full Text

Printed in the category order used during committee deliberation. Each proposal appears as the Committee recommended it to the delegates.

FAMILY SUPPORT & MEMBER SUPPORT

26-01D

Include the National Guard Relief Foundation in 10 U.S.C.

Submitting State: Wisconsin

Expands 10 U.S.C.'s military welfare society definition to include the National Guard Relief Foundation.

Business Case

Each branch of the military has an established relief society to help service members navigate tough financial times. While Active Component service members can seek relief from organizations such as Army Emergency Relief and the Air Force Aid Society, those resources are not available to National Guard service members and their families unless they are ordered to active duty under Title 10 for more than 30 days, or if the relief society provides an exception such as in response to a declared natural disaster. Consequently, for the majority of Traditional Soldiers and Airmen in the National Guard, the We Care for America Foundation, Inc. (aka the National Guard Relief Foundation), fills that vital role. As an example, of the 2,274 National Guard members who received emergency assistance from the Foundation in 2023, 78.4% of them were Traditional Soldiers and Airmen, and 54.7% of all grant and loan recipients were junior enlisted members (E1–E4).

Established in 1992, the National Guard Relief Foundation is a private, 501(c)(3) nonprofit charitable organization created by EANGUS to help National Guard Soldiers, Airmen, and their Family members who experience a hardship, natural disaster, or financial emergency. The Foundation operates similarly to the four military welfare societies named in 10 U.S.C., providing grants and interest-free loans to help National Guard members with immediate needs.

Recommendation

The Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the United States urges Congress to pass the National Guard Relief Act (H.R. 8848 in the 119th Congress), or similar future legislation, to amend Title 10, U.S.C., to include the National Guard Relief Foundation also known as the EANGUS We Care for America Foundation, Inc., as a recognized military welfare society.

References

- H.R. 8848, National Guard Relief Act
- 10 U.S.C. § 2566 — Military welfare societies
- NDAA White Paper — National Guard Relief Foundation

26-02D

MyCAA Eligibility for Spouses of Title 32 AGR Members

Submitting State: Kentucky

Extends MyCAA scholarship eligibility to spouses of National Guard members serving full-time on Title 32 AGR duty.

Business Case

The My Career Advancement Account (MyCAA) scholarship provides up to \$4,000 in tuition assistance to military spouses pursuing portable career credentials. Spouses of National Guard members serving full-time on Active Guard and Reserve (AGR) duty under Title 32 are currently excluded. This exclusion affects all 54 states and territories, including an estimated 27,000–30,000 ARNG AGR Soldiers and thousands of ANG AGR Airmen.

Title 32 AGR members serve full-time and receive the same pay, BAH, TRICARE, and retirement benefits as Title 10 active-duty personnel. Their families face identical employment challenges. The only distinction is the statutory authority on the orders.

Military spouse unemployment sits at 21–24%, roughly five times the national civilian rate. Spouse unemployment costs DoD an estimated \$710M–\$1.07B annually in retention and productivity losses. Spouse career satisfaction is among the strongest predictors of reenlistment. In 2024, DoD expanded FSA eligibility to Title 32 AGR personnel and expanded MyCAA-eligible pay grades effective October 1, 2024. Both actions establish precedent for closing this gap.

Recommendation

The Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the United States urges the Department of Defense and Congress to extend MyCAA scholarship eligibility to spouses of National Guard members serving full-time AGR duty under Title 32 U.S.C. § 502(f) for 180 consecutive days or more, through administrative policy, NDAA language, or related military spouse and Guard parity legislation.

References

- 10 U.S.C. § 101(d) — Definitions: Active Duty, Full-Time National Guard Duty
- 32 U.S.C. § 502(f) — Full-Time National Guard Duty
- DoD MyCAA Spouse FAQ
- Guard and Reserve GI Bill Parity Act of 2025, S. 649 / H.R. 1423
- MyCAA Title 32 AGR White Paper

HEALTHCARE & BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

26-04D

Sustain Funding for ~~the ARNG~~ National Guard Psychological Health ~~Program~~ Programs

Submitting State: NGB Title 10

Sustains ~~ARNG Psychological Health Program funding~~ funding for National Guard psychological health programs to prevent delays in critical care for ~~ARNG Soldiers~~ National Guard members.

COMMITTEE AMENDMENT Moved by South Dakota, seconded by Washington. Adopted by voice vote. The amendment broadens the resolution from the Army National Guard to the National Guard as a whole, so that Air National Guard members are covered.

ADMINISTRATIVE EDIT BY THE CHAIRMAN The Chairman rendered "Program" in the plural. The resolution no longer refers to a single, defined program but to National Guard psychological health efforts generally, which is how the recommendation was already written and how it was adopted. No substantive change.

Business Case

Mental health assessments during the Army deployment cycle are crucial for sustaining mission readiness, ensuring safety, and mitigating long-term psychiatric issues, such as PTSD, which affect 15–30% of returning soldiers. Providing confidential, immediate care (e.g., frontline counseling) reduces the risk of long-term trauma, improves unit cohesion, and supports the overall psychological resilience needed to manage intense combat stressors.

During the deployment cycle, National Guard members face significant mental health challenges, including high rates of PTSD, depression, anxiety, and substance use disorder, often exceeding those of active-duty counterparts. Key issues include 'invisible wounds' like Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI), severe insomnia, and readjustment struggles.

The Army National Guard stands to lose approximately 29% of its current Behavioral Health Officers (BHO). When National Guard psychological health services are unavailable during the deployment cycle, soldiers often face gaps in care, with reliance shifting to inadequate external resources in geographically dispersed locations.

Recommendation

The Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the United States urges Congress to sustain or increase funding for National Guard psychological health programs. Adequate funding is needed to reduce suicide risk and other mental health issues while in CONUS and OCONUS, ensuring unit combat readiness, service member and family safety, and long-term retention of ~~National Guard Soldiers~~ National Guard members.

References

- National Guard Psychological Health Program — Military OneSource
- ARNG Behavioral Health Readiness Program
- Full resolution submission

26-05D**Accessible Substance Abuse Services for Traditional National Guardsmen***Submitting State: New Mexico**Grants all National Guard members access to substance abuse treatment to support readiness.***Business Case**

Traditional National Guard members across all states and territories may lack access to substance abuse treatment when they are not serving in a qualifying active-duty status. Part-time Guardsmen are often ineligible for VA benefits or active-duty treatment programs, leaving vulnerable service members without essential care during addiction crises.

This healthcare gap creates risk for the individual member, their family, and the force. Substance abuse concerns can affect readiness, deployability, retention, safety, and unit effectiveness. Providing access to treatment regardless of duty status would help address issues earlier, support recovery, and preserve trained personnel.

Accessible substance abuse care is a readiness issue. Disqualifying members based on part-time status can degrade the National Guard's ability to retain personnel and maintain readiness for state and federal missions.

Recommendation

The Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the United States urges Congress to pass legislation to expand eligibility for substance abuse treatment for National Guard members, regardless of duty status, in order to support readiness, retention, and service member well-being.

References

- Supporting white paper

VETERAN & RETIREE AFFAIRS

26-07D

National Cemetery Burial Eligibility for National Guard Members and Dependents

Submitting State: New Mexico

Grants national cemetery burial rights to all Guardsmen and eligible dependents, regardless of active-duty status.

Business Case

Under current Department of Veterans Affairs eligibility rules, a National Guard member's eligibility for in-ground burial in a VA national cemetery depends on meeting specific qualifying criteria. Many National Guard members and their dependents may be denied eligibility when the service member lacks qualifying Title 10 active-duty service, retirement eligibility, or certain death or disability circumstances. This creates an inequity between active-duty service members and citizen-Soldiers and Airmen who may serve honorably for many years while responding to state emergencies, training for federal missions, and sustaining community readiness and national security. The Solana case highlights the emotional toll and perceived injustice when a Guard family is denied this recognition.

Extending eligibility to all honorably serving National Guard members and their eligible dependents would better reflect the Guard's role as an operational force and ensure the nation appropriately honors lifelong service and family sacrifice.

Recommendation

The Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the United States urges Congress to expand eligibility for burial in VA national cemeteries to include honorably serving National Guard members and their eligible dependents, regardless of whether the service member completed qualifying active-duty service, reached Reserve Component retirement eligibility, or died or became disabled under a currently qualifying duty status.

References

- VA National Cemetery Eligibility
- Honoring Solana — White Paper

PAY, BENEFITS & READINESS

26-10D

Protecting National Guard Training and Pay During Government Shutdowns

Submitting State: Utah

Protects Guard pay, training, allowances, and retirement points during government shutdowns.

Business Case

The National Guard provides approximately 20% of the Joint Force while operating on less than 4% of the Department of Defense budget, making it one of the nation's most cost-effective military forces. Government shutdowns and funding lapses can severely disrupt National Guard training, operations, and readiness. Many National Guard members depend on monthly inactive-duty training pay, and the full-time force relies on regular paychecks. When a shutdown occurs, scheduled training may be canceled, creating financial hardship, affecting retention, and degrading readiness.

Training plans are often developed more than a year in advance. When planned training is canceled, units may be forced to shift events, reducing readiness for major events and deployments. Canceled training may also deny Reserve Component members pay, allowances, and retirement point credit through no fault of their own.

Recommendation

The Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the United States urges Congress to protect planned National Guard and Reserve Component training during any government shutdown or lapse in federal funding. EANGUS further urges Congress to pass the Shutdown Fairness Act in the 119th Congress, or similar successor legislation, to protect National Guard pay continuity and ensure planned training, pay, allowances, and retirement point credit are not negatively impacted by funding lapses.

References

- S. 3012, Shutdown Fairness Act, 119th Congress
- H.R. 7137, Shutdown Fairness Act, 119th Congress

26-11D

Duty Status Reform

Submitting State: West Virginia

Supports simplifying Reserve Component duty statuses to improve equity, benefits, and administrative clarity.

Business Case

National Guard and Reserve members currently serve under a complex patchwork of more than 30 duty statuses that can produce inconsistent pay, benefits, healthcare access, retirement credit, and administrative treatment for members performing similar missions. This complexity creates confusion for service members, families, commanders, and administrative offices.

The Duty Status Reform Act, H.R. 6976, would modernize and simplify the Reserve Component duty status structure by reducing the number of duty statuses to four broader categories. A simplified framework would make it easier to order members to duty, align benefits more consistently with the nature of service performed, and reduce unnecessary administrative burden.

EANGUS should support H.R. 6976 because enlisted National Guard members are directly affected by duty status rules across training, domestic response, federal mobilizations, operational support, and other missions. A simplified and equitable duty status framework would improve transparency, strengthen readiness, and help ensure Guard members receive appropriate pay and benefits.

Recommendation

The Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the United States supports enactment of the Duty Status Reform Act, H.R. 6976, or substantially similar legislation, to modernize the Reserve Component duty status system by simplifying existing duty authorities, improving consistency in pay and benefits, reducing administrative complexity, and ensuring National Guard and Reserve members receive equitable treatment when performing comparable service.

References

- H.R. 6976, Duty Status Reform Act, 119th Congress
- RAND Corporation — Reserve Component Duty Status Reform
- Rep. Cisneros & Bergman press release — H.R. 6976 introduction

26-15D**~~TRICARE Gym Membership~~ Gym Membership
Reimbursement for National Guard Members***Submitting State: Kentucky*

~~Establishes TRICARE gym reimbursement~~ **Establishes gym reimbursement** for National Guard members without access to military fitness facilities.

COMMITTEE AMENDMENT Moved by Montana. Adopted by voice vote. The word "TRICARE" was struck from the title, the short description, and the recommendation, with no replacement language. References to TRICARE within the business case and the reference list are unchanged, as those are statements of fact and source titles.

Business Case

TRICARE explicitly excludes coverage for gym memberships and exercise programs. This creates a critical readiness gap for National Guard members who must meet the same physical fitness standards as active-duty personnel but lack comparable access to military fitness facilities.

The Army National Guard operates approximately 3,000 armories across 2,600+ communities. Most lack adequate fitness equipment. Guard members spend 325+ days per year in their civilian communities with no access to installation fitness centers. An estimated 68% of Reserve Component personnel are overweight or obese—the highest rate across all military components. The Army National Guard has the highest clinical obesity rate of any branch at 20.6%.

The Army Fitness Test (AFT), effective June 2025, carries career consequences including separation for repeated failures. DoD spends approximately \$1.5 billion annually on obesity-related healthcare. A benefit at \$125 per Soldier annually for the full ARNG would cost approximately \$41 million—less than 3% of current obesity-related expenditures.

Recommendation

The Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the United States urges Congress, the Defense Health Agency, and the National Guard Bureau to establish ~~a TRICARE gym membership reimbursement benefit~~ **a gym membership reimbursement benefit** for National Guard members who lack access to military fitness facilities, including consideration of a pilot program and negotiated group gym network rates.

References

- TRICARE Covered Services — Gym Memberships and Exercise Programs
- Uniformed Services Family Health Plan (USFHP) Enhanced Benefits
- American Security Project — 'Ready the Reserve: Obesity's Impacts on National Guard and Reserve Readiness,' April 2025
- RAND Corporation — Independent Review of the Army Combat Fitness Test, March 2022
- TRICARE Fitness Reimbursement White Paper

FEDERAL TECHNICIAN SUPPORT

26-17D

National Guard Full-Time Support Workforce Modernization

Submitting State: West Virginia

Supports NGB's proposal to shift Title 32 technicians to an 89% AGR / 11% Title 5 workforce model.

Business Case

The National Guard's Title 32 military technician program provides critical full-time support, but the current structure creates persistent pay, benefits, and retention challenges. Technicians often perform the same or similar work as AGR and ADOS personnel, in the same facilities, while wearing the same uniform and supporting the same mission, yet they receive different pay structures, benefits, retirement rules, and career protections.

These disparities are especially challenging for the wage grade technician workforce. Many positions require specialized training, technical certifications, and years of hands-on experience. Once technicians gain those certifications, they often become more marketable to private industry or other federal agencies, contributing to high turnover in critical maintenance, logistics, aviation, and skilled trade positions. NGB Legislative Proposal 291 would modernize the full-time support workforce by converting the current Title 32 technician structure to an 89 percent AGR and 11 percent Title 5 civilian workforce model. A delayed-conversion option would protect individual technicians by allowing those nearing retirement eligibility to remain in technician status for up to ten years.

Recommendation

EANGUS supports NGB Legislative Proposal 291, or substantially similar legislation, to modernize the National Guard full-time support workforce by converting Title 32 military technician positions to an AGR and Title 5 structure, while protecting affected employees through a delayed-conversion option for those nearing technician retirement eligibility.

References

- NGB Legislative Proposal 291 (full document)
- 32 U.S.C. § 709 — Technicians: employment, use, status
- 10 U.S.C. § 10216 — Military technicians (dual status)

PERSONNEL POLICY & ADMINISTRATION

26-20D

Standardized DD Form 214 Processing Timelines for National Guard Members

Submitting State: New Mexico

Urges NGB to create a standardized, time-bound policy for processing DD Forms 214.

Business Case

National Guard members across all states and territories can experience inconsistent delays in receiving DD Form 214 after completing active-duty periods. Because this document verifies qualifying service, delays can prevent or slow access to VA healthcare, GI Bill education benefits, VA home loans, and other earned benefits.

A standardized, time-bound policy across the National Guard Bureau would improve accountability and consistency in DD Form 214 processing. Establishing clear timelines and standardized procedures would reduce administrative uncertainty for transitioning Guard members and help ensure that periods of active service are documented promptly.

Unnecessary delays can cause financial, educational, and medical hardship for service members returning to civilian life, which negatively impacts morale, trust, and retention.

Recommendation

The Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the United States urges the National Guard Bureau and Department of Defense to implement a unified, enforceable policy with mandatory timelines for processing and issuing DD Forms 214 for National Guard members completing qualifying active-duty service.

References

- Standardized DD 214 Processing Policy — Supporting Document

COMMENDATIONS

26-21D

Commendation of the Enlisted Association of the National Guard of Florida and its Auxiliary, the City of Daytona Beach, Volusia County, and the State of Florida

Submitting State: Committee on Resolutions

Recognizes the efforts of the host state in planning, coordinating, and executing the 55th Annual Conference.

Business Case

The 55th Annual Conference of the Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the United States met at the Ocean Center in Daytona Beach, Florida, from 31 July to 3 August 2026. The Enlisted Association of the National Guard of Florida and its Auxiliary, in partnership with the City of Daytona Beach, Volusia County, and the State of Florida, warmly welcomed their fellow National Guard members and retirees, their spouses, and guests. The unwavering commitment and hard work of the Daytona Beach Conference Committee significantly enhanced the Annual Conference experience, making it both highly successful and memorable.

Recommendation

The Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the United States extends its heartfelt appreciation and commendation to the Enlisted Association of the National Guard of Florida and its Auxiliary, the City of Daytona Beach, Volusia County, and the State of Florida for their exceptional support and hospitality. Their efforts have truly elevated the 55th Annual Conference into an unforgettable experience for all attendees.

Appendix A — Proposals Not Recommended for Adoption

These proposals were considered and were not recommended to the delegates. Under Article VIII, Section 3 of the EANGUS By-Laws they are enclosed with the Committee report and filed with the Secretary. Their full text remains available in the Resolution Proposals Report distributed to the membership before the Conference. A failure to recommend is not a position against the proposal; a submitting state may refine and resubmit in a future cycle.

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Appendix B — Proposals Withdrawn by the Submitting State

These proposals were withdrawn on the petition of the submitting state before the Committee acted on them. No vote was taken.

Proposal	Title	Withdrawn by
26-09D	Continued Affordable TRICARE Reserve Select for Retired National Guard Members	Alabama
26-13D	Federal Income Tax Exemption for State Active Duty Pay	Hawaii
26-18D	Early Reduced Retired Pay for Title 32 Dual-Status Technicians	Alabama

Prepared by the EANGUS Committee on Resolutions. Questions and proposed changes to the Committee Standard Operating Procedure may be sent to resolutions@eangus.org.

Standing Resolution Review – Recommendations for Archiving

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Per SOP para. 16c, the Chairman reviewed all 56 active Standing Resolutions adopted at the 52nd (2023) Annual Conference or earlier and recommends the 12 Standing Resolutions below be marked inactive and archived. Any member may request a resolution be removed from the block for discussion. The remaining 44 eligible resolutions are recommended to remain active. Archived Standing Resolutions remain official Standing Resolutions of the Association and may be reactivated at the request of the original State sponsor.

OBJECTIVES ACHIEVED (SOP para. 16b(2))

21-01	TRICARE Reserve Select Extension for Surviving Families	Objective achieved. FY24 NDAA (P.L. 118-31, Sec. 702) extended TRS survivor coverage from 180 days to 3 years, effective 1 Oct 2025 – the specific remedy this resolution requested.
22-20	Appreciation of Little Rock, Arkansas, AR Enlisted Association & Auxiliary	Objective achieved. One-time commendation for hosting the 51st Annual Conference (2022); its purpose was fulfilled upon adoption.
23-04	Honoring the 30th Anniversary of the NG Youth Challenge Program	Objective achieved. Commemorative recognition of the 2023 anniversary; the recognition has been rendered, and no continuing legislative objective remains.
23-15	Windfall Elimination Provision (WEP) / Social Security Fairness Act	Objective achieved. H.R. 82, the Social Security Fairness Act, was signed into law 5 Jan 2025 (P.L. 118-273), fully repealing the WEP and GPO.
23-16	Parental Leave	Objective achieved. FY24 NDAA enacted Reserve Component parental leave parity – up to 12 paid IDT periods for all new parents (birth, adoption, foster). Both services have implemented complying parental leave policies.
23-20	Army Email and Collaboration Platform Modernization	Objective achieved. The Army completed migration to Army 365 (Exchange Online, Teams, SharePoint) and retired legacy Google Workspace and Enterprise Email systems.

RESCINDED OR REPLACED BY UPDATED / RESUBMITTED RESOLUTIONS (SOP para. 16b(1))

21-02	Affordable TRICARE for Grey Area Retirees	Replaced by SR 25-03 (Enhance TRICARE Retired Reserve Through Increased Government Subsidies), the Association's current statement of the same objective.
21-12	TRICARE Coverage of Infertility Treatments	Replaced by SR 23-10 (TRICARE Coverage for Family Planning) and SR 24-05 (Expansion of Access to IVF), which state the ask more broadly and currently.
21-13	National Guard Child Care Navigator Position	Replaced by SR 23-05 (Child Care Programs); both seek child care programs equal to active duty as a readiness and retention tool.
22-12	NDAA Support for Increasing AGR End Strength	Replaced by SR 23-09 — resubmitted under the same title with an updated business case and a defined 100% authorization end-state.
22-14	Call for Fire Trainer Modernization	Replaced by SR 23-18 — resubmitted under the same title with updated requirements (voice-activated capability).
22-18	Child Care Assistance Program	Replaced by SR 23-05 (Child Care Programs) and complemented by SR 24-03 (NG Child Care Tax Credit), which carry this advocacy forward.

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