

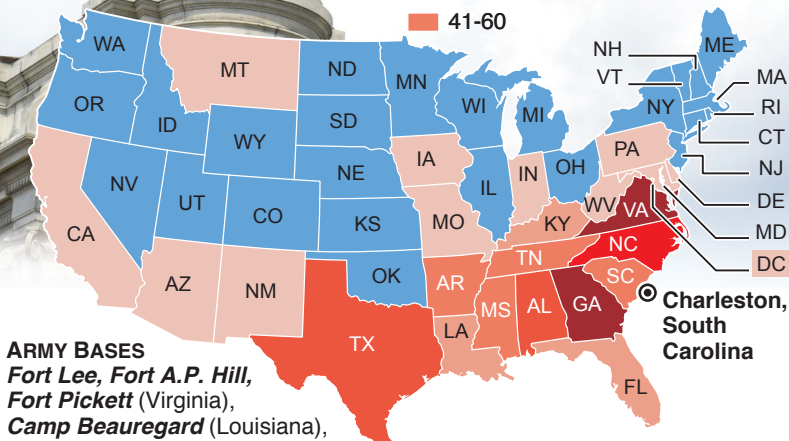
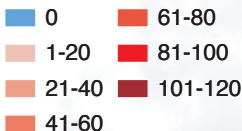
# U.S. grapples with Confederate past

Monument to Confederate commander Robert E. Lee in Richmond, Virginia

Statues of Confederate leaders have been torn down as protests sparked by the killing of George Floyd increase pressure for the removal of monuments connected to slavery

**PUBLIC SYMBOLS:** More than 1,700 Confederate symbols remain across U.S., including nearly 800 monuments. Around 80 counties and cities, 106 public schools and 10 military bases are named after prominent Confederate leaders

## CONFEDERATE MONUMENTS



## ARMY BASES

**Fort Lee, Fort A.P. Hill, Fort Pickett** (Virginia), **Camp Beauregard** (Louisiana), **Fort Benning** (Alabama/Georgia border), **Fort Gordon** (Georgia), **Fort Bragg** (North Carolina), **Fort Polk** (Louisiana), **Fort Rucker** (Alabama), **Fort Hood** (Texas)

Over 100 Confederate symbols removed since killing of nine African-Americans by white supremacist at historic church in Charleston in 2015

■ Some see memorials as markers of U.S. history but for others they are offensive reminders of racism, segregation and slavery