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<p>#1</p> <p>Douglas C-133A Cargomaster</p>	<p><i>Scrapped</i></p>	<p>Built as a C-133A, not known to have converted to any other configuration. To Chanute Air Force Base Apr 1971 as a training airframe. Transferred to National Museum of the United States Air Force custody Jun 1977, but remained on display at Chanute AFB, and eventually to Chanute Air Museum, IL. When this museum closed, the plane was destined for scrapping. Put up for sale in auction by Government Liquidation for scrapping on Sep 25, 2017.^{[37] [8]}</p>	
<p>#2</p> <p>Douglas VC-47B Skytrain</p>	<p><i>Scrapped</i></p>	<p>Built as a C-47B, later converted to VC-47B. Formerly displayed at the Chanute Air Museum, IL. When this museum closed, the plane was destined for scrapping. Put up for sale in auction by Government Liquidation for scrapping on Sep 25, 2017</p>	
<p>#5</p> <p>Douglas JRB-66B Destroyer</p>	<p><i>Scrapped</i></p>	<p>Built as a RB-66B, later modified as a JRB-66B to test radar and control system of Boeing-MARC BOMARC missiles. Formerly displayed at the Chanute Air Museum, IL. When this museum closed, the plane was destined for scrapping. Put up for sale in auction by Government Liquidation for scrapping on Sep 25, 2017.</p>	
<p>#7</p> <p>Republic F-105B Thunderchief</p>	<p><i>Scrapped</i></p>	<p>Built as a F-105B, not known to have converted to any other configuration. Formerly displayed at the Chanute Air Museum, IL. When this museum closed, the plane was destined for scrapping. Put up for sale in auction by Government Liquidation for scrapping on Sep 25, 2017.</p>	
<p>#4</p> <p>North American CT-39A Sabreliner</p>	<p><i>Scrapped</i></p>	<p>Built as a T-39A, later converted to CT-39A. Formerly displayed at the Chanute Air Museum, IL. When this museum closed, the plane was destined for scrapping. Put up for sale in auction by Government Liquidation for scrapping on Sep 25, 2017</p>	
<p>#6</p> <p>Republic F-105F Thunderchief</p>	<p> Aviation Museum of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky</p>	<p>Built as a F-105F, not known to have converted to any other configuration. Formerly displayed at the Chanute Air Museum, IL. When this museum closed, the plane was destined for scrapping, but found a new home at Aviation Museum of Kentucky.</p>	

<p>#3 Grumman HU-16B Albatross</p>	<p>Scrapped</p>	<p>Built as a SA-16B, re-designated HU-16B in 1962. Formerly displayed at the Chanute Air Museum, IL. When this museum closed, the plane was destined for scrapping. Put up for sale in auction by Government Liquidation for scrapping on Sep 25, 2017.</p>
<p>#8 McDonnell NF-101B Voodoo</p>	<p> Southern Museum of Flight, Birmingham, Alabama</p>	<p>Built as a F-101B, later converted to NF-101B. Formerly displayed at the Chanute Air Museum, IL. When this museum closed, the aircraft was sent to Southern Museum of Flight.</p>
<p>#9 Lockheed EC-121K Warning Star</p>	<p> Yankee Air Museum, Belleville, Michigan</p>	<p>Built as a PO-2W, re-designated WV-2 before delivery, then to EC-121K in 1962. Formerly displayed at the Chanute Air Museum, IL. When this museum closed, the plane was destined for scrapping, but was moved in 2017 to the Yankee Air Museum, near Detroit, Michigan; awaiting restoration.</p>

History

Chanute Air Force Base operated in Rantoul from 1917-1993. After decommission, the cleanup and conversion of the 2,125-acre (8.60 km²) grounds began. Economic redevelopment of the former base was a paramount concern to the surrounding community. As of 2008, portions of the site are still unoccupied, due in part to environmental concerns including asbestos contamination. Nevertheless, much has been repurposed into civilian concerns. The Octave Chanute Aerospace Museum was one of the earliest efforts, opening in 1994.

The museum was located in Grissom Hall, which functioned as the missile maintenance training facility during active Air Force operations. Until base closure in 1993, all Air Force [Minuteman missile](#) maintenance training was provided at Chanute. The building has largely been preserved and restored to its condition at the time of base closure; hence, four authentic Minuteman training silos remain on display at the museum.

The museum was administered under the direction of a private foundation.

The museum apparently closed ahead of schedule, as of November 1, 2015. The former Facebook link is dead,^[3] as is the museum's own web page, and closure on this date was reported by the Trip Advisor web site.