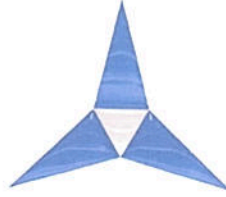


Fort Hood



“On a per capita basis, Soldier training is accomplished more economically at Fort Hood than at any other Army installation.”

Mission

Fort Hood provides integrated installation support services to include facilities, infrastructure, and programs to enable Fort Hood commanders to train and deploy their units and take care of their Soldiers and Families. III Corps - Fort Hood projects trained and ready forces capable of conducting the full range of military operations, while ensuring the best Quality of Life for our Soldiers, Airmen, Families, and Civilians.

Units

III Corps Headquarters is a major formation of the United States Army Forces Command and a large center of force training and deployments since its establishment during WWI. They are sometimes known as the Phantom Corps and prepared to exercise mission command of Army, joint, and multi-national forces, as a corps, joint task force or combined joint forces land component command. This also includes the 1st Cavalry Division, 13th Sustainment Command Expeditionary, 3d Cavalry Regiment, 1st Medical Brigade, 36th Engineer Brigade, 89th MP Brigade, 504th Military Intelligence Brigade, 11th Signal Brigade, and 3d Air Support Operations Group, 11th Military Police Battalion, 15th Military Intelligence Battalion, 79th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Battalion, and 7-158th Aviation Battalion. Other Units Assigned include the *1st Army- Division West Headquarters, 120th Infantry Training Support Brigade, and Operational Test Command.*

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Economic Impact

As estimated by the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, Fort Hood contributed \$35.4 billion to the Texas economy in 2015. This was based on a total employment of 201,538 personnel with a gross domestic product of \$21 billion and a disposable personal income of \$12.2 billion.

Total Supported Population: 395,601	
On-Post Military	31,504
On-Post Family Members	13,767
DoD Civilians	7,484
Contractors	13,737
Off-Post Family Members	42,319
Retirees, Survivors and Family Members	286,790
Soldiers Deployed	7,434

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Infrastructure and Projects

The Office of the Governor awarded \$3.47 million from the Texas Military Preparedness Commission's Defense Economic Adjustment Assistance Grant (DEAAG) program to the City of Killeen to support Fort Hood (FY17). The project will rebuild the Army Radar Approach Control Facility at Robert Gray Army Air Field.

Fort Hood continues to support the largest concentration of armored military capabilities within the Army with three Armored Brigade Combat Teams and a Stryker Brigade Combat Team assigned to the installation and an Active-duty end strength of over 39,000 soldiers.

This is done through special resources, such as:

- One of the Army's largest Mission Training Complexes (MTC), providing individual, leader, and collective digital training in a live-virtual-constructive integrated environment. The MTC utilizes a "HUB and Spoke" concept for support and integration of digital exercises across six major installations including Forts Carson, Riley, Bliss, Sill, and Knox.
- A combat aviation training area comprised of 15,900 square miles beginning on Fort Hood and continuing West from Bell and Coryell Counties to Runnels and Tom Green Counties. This enables US and allied military helicopter crews to train in a realistic environment, providing them with the skills required for combat aviation operations.

Civic & Community

Fort Hood has comprehensive, (formal and informal) relationships with its surrounding communities, government agencies and businesses. This includes: established partnerships between major Fort Hood units and 27 communities surrounding the post which facilitates flow of information/concerns of a variety of issues or times of crises; ever increasing "Adopt-a-School Program" between Fort Hood units and over 100 schools surrounding the post with mutually beneficial leadership opportunities and learning environments; Job exchange internships with the Cities of Austin and Waco; and on-duty partnership with over 30 local industry and municipal organizations leading to a high probability of employment in a variety of career fields.

A multitude of community activities including but not limited to: Army Family Action Plan, Friendship for Freedom, Good Neighbor Program, Military Impacted Schools Association, Nature in Lights, Make a Difference Day, and more. Agreements with seven industries to provide Central Texas College housed, industry paid, Fort Hood filled, Soldier training. All programs are with direct job placement with no cost to soldiers. Fort Hood has unique academic partnerships with Central Texas College and Texas A&M University - Central Texas (TAMU-CT), providing the Fort Hood community with direct access to the Texas 2+2 degree option. This program provides continuity of quality education from the 2-year associate degree directly into the nationally recognized baccalaureate and graduate programs of the TAMU System.



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Environmental Impact

Fort Hood is committed to sustainable growth, development, and to being good stewards of more than 218,000 acres of land. This includes creating a culture that recognizes the value of sustainability, measured not just in terms of financial benefits, but also by maintaining mission capability, quality of life, relationships with local communities, and the preservation of options for the Army's future. It does this through:

- All new construction built to at least a Leadership in Environmental and Energy Design (LEED) Silver standard; the new Medical Center achieved LEED Gold. Reducing energy use by more than 30 percent over the past 10 years by leveraging technology and increasing energy awareness. Fort Hood will build a 15 Mega Watt (MW) solar array in 2016, coupled with 50 MW of wind generation in the Texas panhandle. This renewable energy project will meet approximately 40 percent of energy needs over the course of a year, at a lower cost than Fort Hood is currently paying.
- Reducing the amount of material entering the landfill by 25 percent in the last four years as an Army Net Zero Waste Pilot Installation, including single stream recycling for all Family housing homes.
- Reducing potable water consumption since privatizing the water and wastewater system in 2009. Installing more modern technology, a new water pump station, saves nearly 5-million gallons per month.
- Providing assistance on the recovery efforts of the state's populations of the Black-Capped Vireo and the Golden-Cheeked Warbler. Through a successful partnership with the US Fish and Wildlife Service, Fort Hood no longer has any training restrictions related to these two endangered species (birds).



Courtesy of Fort Hood

