



U.S. ARMY



The State of Fort Campbell

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Overview

Mission

USAG FT Campbell integrates and synchronizes installation services on behalf of the Senior Commander in order to maintain high performing base operations, enable readiness, build resilience in Soldiers/Families and infrastructure, and ensure global response capabilities for the Soldiers and units assigned to FT Campbell.

AMC Lines of Effort

- Soldier, Civilian, & Family Readiness
- Installation Readiness
- Strategic Power Projection

IMCOM Priorities

1. Soldier/Family Programs
2. Infrastructure
3. Support to Training
4. Protection

Senior Commander's Top Installation Priorities

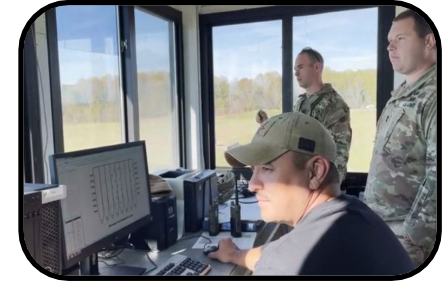
1. Single Soldier/Jr Enlisted Housing
 - VOLAR Barracks
 - Privatized Housing
2. Soldier Performance Readiness Centers (SPRC)
3. Modernize Power Projection Capabilities
 - Replace ATC Tower
 - Repair Taxiway / Ramps
 - Improve Force Protection at Sabre
4. Quality Workplace for Soldiers
 - Motor Pools
 - BN & Co Ops Facilities

Garrison Commander's Lines of Effort

1. Soldier & Family Programs
2. Installation Readiness
3. Power Projection Platform
4. Climate Change

Risks

- Budget Impacts
- Modernize Power Projection – ATC Tower Replacement
- Utility Infrastructure Resilience
- Network Resilience





Home of Army's Most Deployed Units

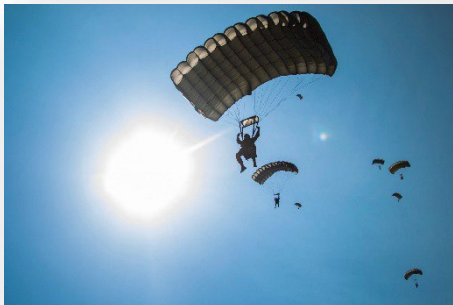
101st Airborne Division (Air Assault)



160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne)

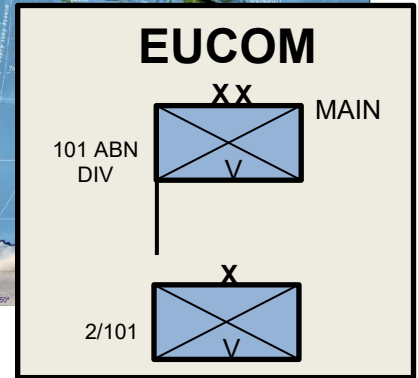
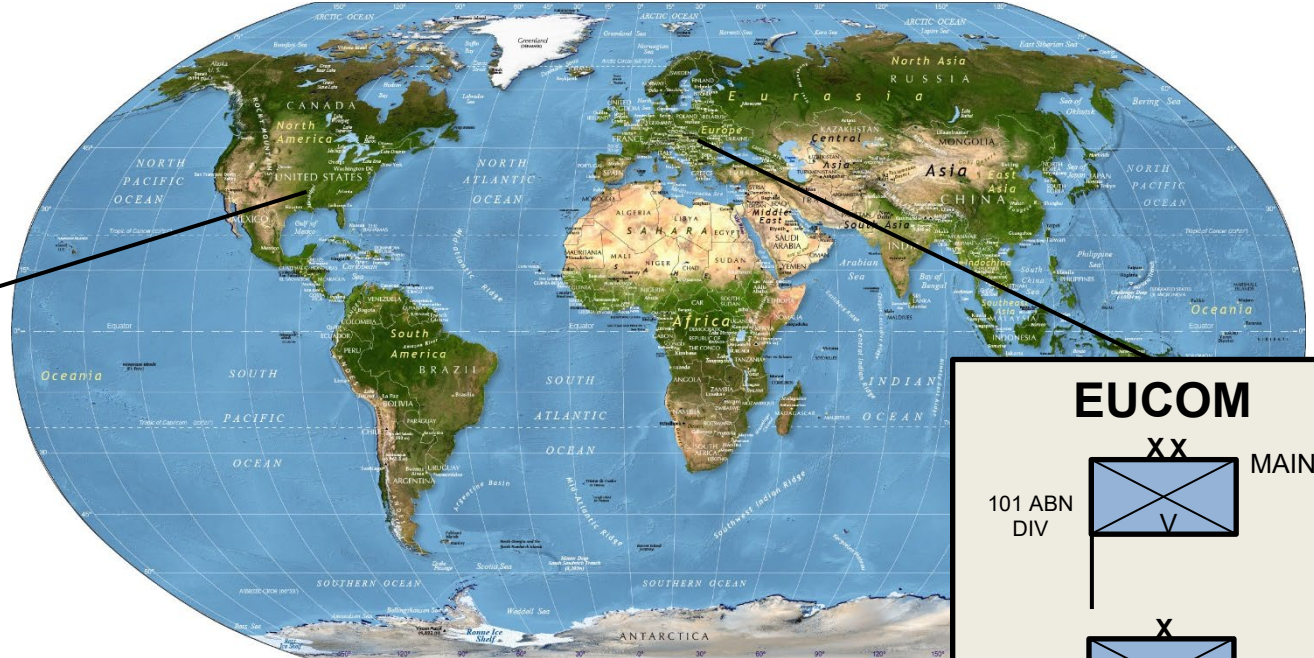
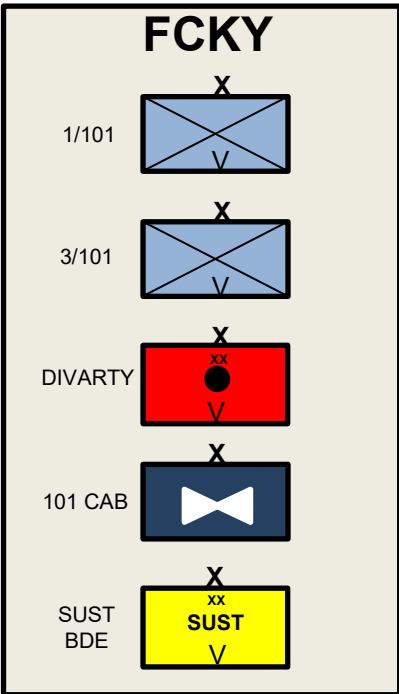


5th Special Forces Group (Airborne)





Operational Overview



101st ABN DIV Operations

- Five (5) BDEs at FCKY accomplishing the Regionally Aligned Readiness and Modernization Model (ReARMM)
- 3,944 SM, in nine (9) countries serving in EUCOM AOR ISO OPERATION NEW NORMAL
- **Screaming Eagles serving in 15 different countries supporting a range of military operations**

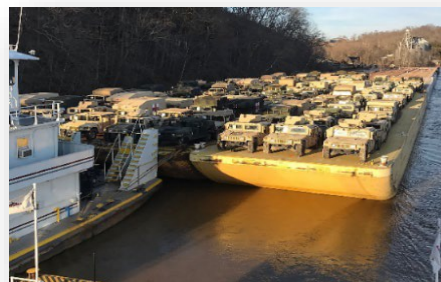
Trained, Disciplined, Fit, Cohesive – Ready to Win the Future Fight!





Power Projection Capabilities

- Air
- Rail
- Water
- Highway





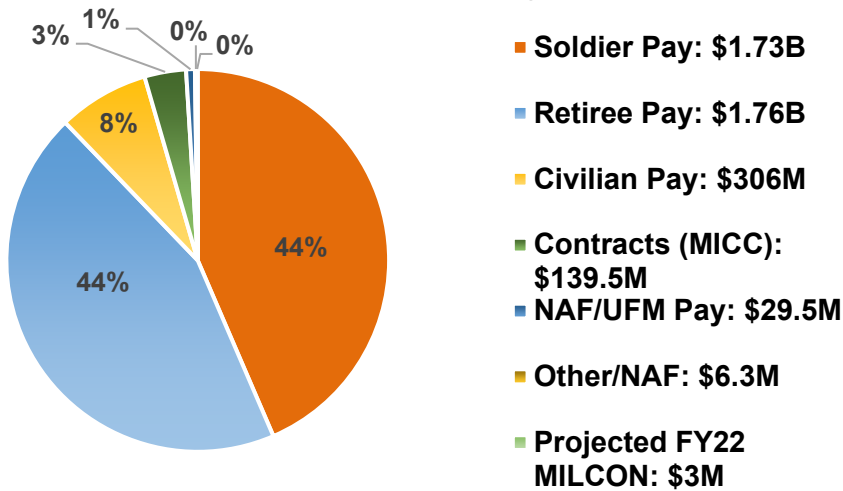
The "Impact" of Fort Campbell

Economic Impact in TN = \$10.1B
Center for Economic Research in Tennessee (CERT) Feb 2019



Fort Campbell Supports over 242,694 People

FY22 Disbursement ~\$4B



Population

- Active-Duty Military (Full Time): 27,937
- Transient Military: 378
- Active-Duty Family Members: 51,993
- Civilians (Army, NAF, Transient & Other): 6,573
- Contract Employees: 1,583
- Military Retirees: 71,026
- Retiree Family: 83,201
- Reserve Component Military: 3
- 27% or 10,649 of 38,819 Clarksville/ Montgomery County School System students are Military Dependents
- 6% or 483 of 7,885 Christian County students are Military Dependents

Note: Does not include tenants' non-pay disbursements



Transitioning Soldier and Spouse Employment

- Co-location of employment service providers in one campus
 - Transition Assistance Program
 - Spouse Employment Center
 - Career Skills Program
 - USO Transition
 - Small Business Administration's Veterans Business Outreach Center
 - State Depts. of Labor and Veterans Affairs representatives
- We provide ongoing opportunities for Soldiers and spouses to connect with employers through hiring events and career training programs that result in industry-recognized technical certifications.
- 4,500+ Soldiers a year transition from Fort Campbell to the private sector
 - In FY21, 31% of transitioned Soldiers stayed in the local area (above the Army average of 24% remaining local)



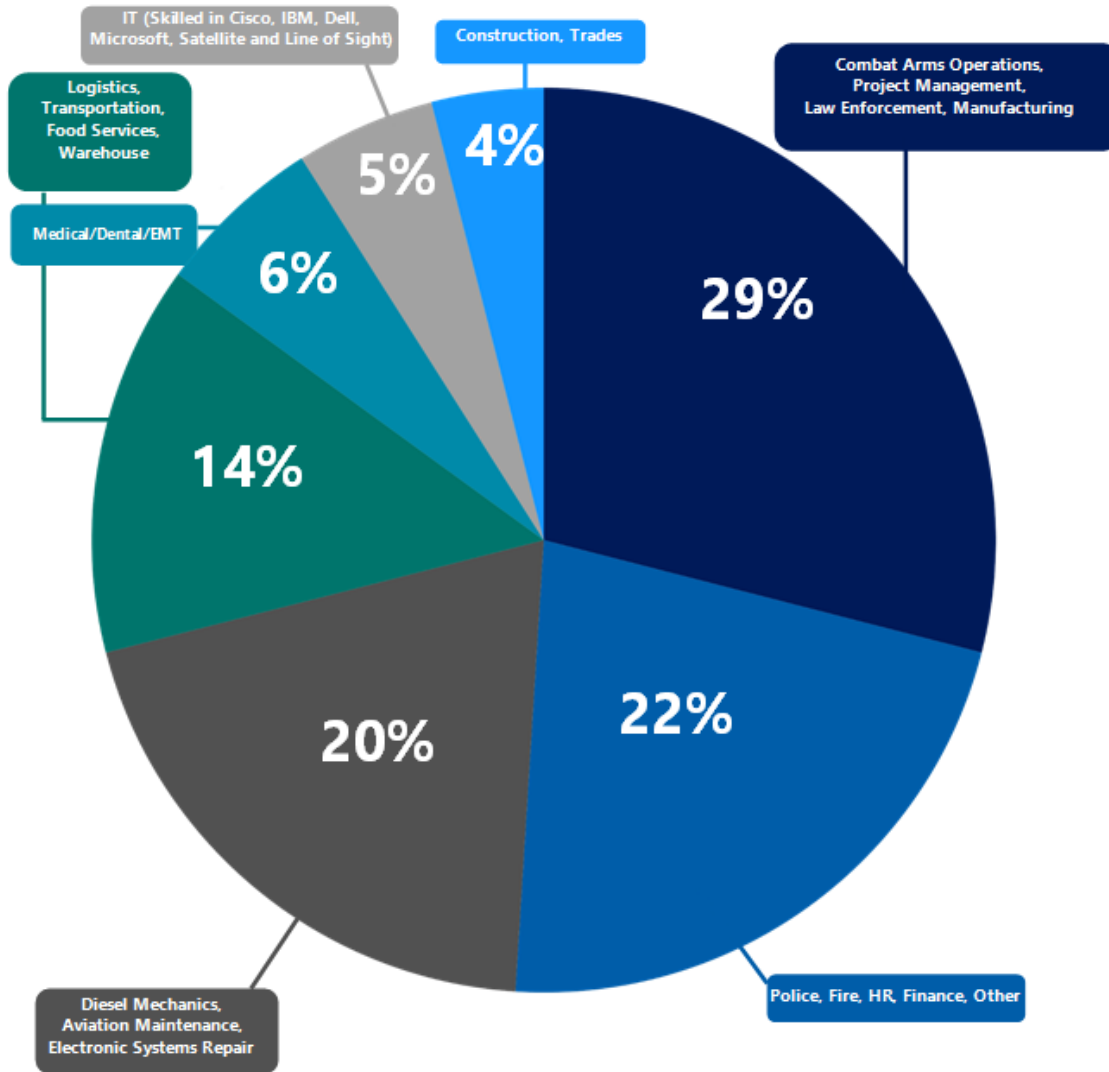
We are the Army's leading program for spouse employment. Our transitioning Soldiers and Spouses are a "workforce engine" for this region.





Service Member Transition Demographics 1 Jan-30 Sep 2020

Breakdown of Army occupational specialties



The Army has more than 300 occupational specialties.

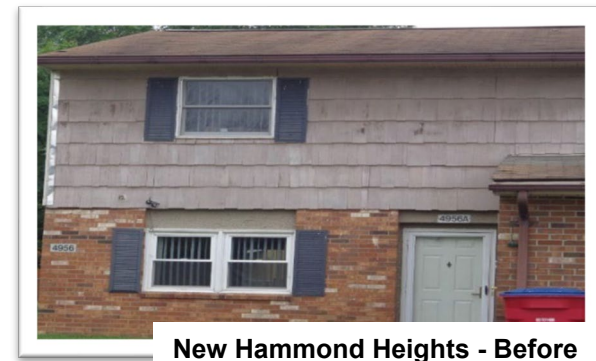
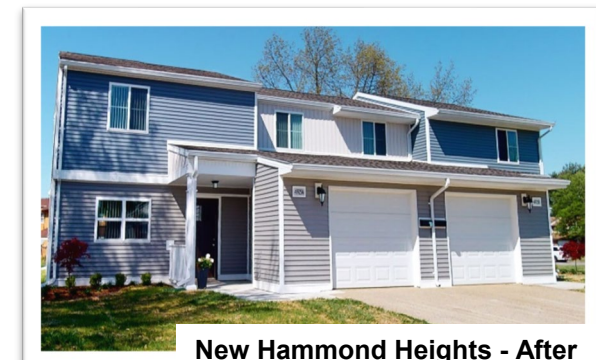
- 4400+ Soldiers exited Fort Campbell in FY20
- 31% remained in the local area (above Army average of 24%)
- 60% are married with children
- 85% seek immediate employment (75% entry-level, 25% management positions)
- 14% have a bachelor's or advanced degree; 47% have an associate's or some college
- 30% seek college education





Fort Campbell Privatized Housing

- Satisfaction remains “Good” (Army RCI CEL Survey)
 - 4,457 Homes
 - 1,498 “New” (built after 2000)
 - 2,959 Legacy (built between 1950 and 1999)
- FY19-25 Out Year Development Plan Approved **\$87.4M**
 - New: Builds 144 Jr NCO homes
 - Renovation: Major Renovations on 170 homes
 - Demolition: Demolish 250 older homes (LaPointe)
- FY21-26 Lendlease recently announced **\$233.1M** additional private capital investment at Fort Campbell
 - New: Builds 536 New Junior NCO homes
 - Renovation: Medium Renovations on 272 homes
 - Demolition: Demolishes 430 older homes (Hammond Heights)
- 1,700+ legacy homes remain



\$320.5M Out Year Development Plan Approved





Fort Campbell Barracks

(R&M Funding Required)

- Majority of barracks on Fort Campbell were built post-911 and are well maintained
- 1BCT has 17 “VOLAR” Barracks with 2,500 bed spaces that are our number one priority for renovation (HVAC, airflow issues, etc.)
 - IMCOM HQ committed \$21M in FY21, \$35M in FY22, and programmed \$123M in out years
 - Current Army strategy is to renovate 2 buildings per year, FY21-FY31
 - After renovation, 1,250 bed space deficit in VOLAR Barracks
 - 8,415 Soldiers live in Barracks
 - 1,770 Soldiers or 21% live in VOLAR Barracks
- We still have 1950s and 1960s era barracks in our inventory. They will be demolished, repurposed as admin, or used as transient billeting (*160th Green Platoon & Reception*)

