Fort Riley, Kansas

Brave, Responsible, and On Point

One for Soldiers
One for Families
One for Civilians
One for our Communities

ONE for the Nation

An Army Community of Excellence
Pillars of the Division

**TRAINING**
- **Vision:** “Own the 1 Thing” Build “Tenacity” with Multi-Echelon (Multi-Function) Training and Self-Development
- **Focus:** Movement to Contact
  - Master Fundamentals
  - Mission Support
  - Apply Technical Expertise
  - Empower Leaders
  - 8-Step Training Model
  - Continuous Improvement
  - Use Simulations

**MAINTAINING**
- **Vision:** “BRO Soldiers are Complete Soldiers” “BRO Civilians are Complete Civilians”
- **Focus:** Mission
  - Fellow Soldiers
  - Establish Stability
  - Preserve Continuity
  - Family and Community
  - Comprehensive Soldier Fitness
  - Comprehensive Fitness and Mental Agility

**MORALE**
- **Vision:** Leaders Know “Why We Serve”
- **Focus:** Catch People Doing Things Right
  - Resiliency
  - Mentorship
  - Education/Counseling
  - Sponsorship
  - Be a Source of Counsel

**DISCIPLINE**
- **Vision:** “Good Soldiers (Employees) Do What is Right When No One is Looking”
- **Focus:** Secure Yourself First
  - Personal Responsibility
  - Accountability
  - Use Resources Wisely
  - Knowledge Management
  - Safeguard Resources
  - Share Best Practices

TEAMWORK
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The Big Red One

A five-brigade installation
- A mix of Armor, Infantry, Aviation and Combat Support capabilities
- Oversight of units at Ft. Knox, Ft. Sill, and Ft. Leonard Wood

Soldier and Family populations have nearly doubled since 2005
- ~ 18,000 Soldiers
- ~ 24,000 Family members
- ~ 7,100 Civilian workers

Children in on- and off-post schools now number approximately 8,300

The greater Ft. Riley population is ~53,000
- Military, Family members, Retirees, civilian employees, and contractors
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Overview

- A Division that is trained and ready
- An adaptive and responsive installation
- State of the Art training and simulation facilities
- Regional partnerships to support training
- Rapid deployment capabilities
- Easy access from Fort Riley to regional transportation hubs
- Available acreage with negligible encroachment
- Minor troop level reductions due to Brigade Realignment and declining deployments
Fort Riley’s Economic Impact on the Central Flint Hills Region

Total Direct Economic Impact in Fiscal Year 2013 was $1,774,983,615

- $1.25 Billion in Payroll
- $251.7 Million in Supplies, Services and Contracts
- $153.5 Million in Construction
- $60.9 Million in Outsourced Patient Care (Medical and Dental)
- $13.9 Million in Federal Impact Aid to Schools

Fort Riley Net Public Benefit (NPB)
Estimated revenue from all forms of taxes (Military Personnel / Department of Army Civilian)

- Riley County $2,908,000
- Pottawatomie County $171,000
- Saline County $28,000
- Geary County $3,965,000
- Wabaunsee County $39,000
- Morris County $129,000

The Net Public Benefit from Soldiers and DA Civilians associated with Fort Riley for FY 13 is estimated at over $8.1M.
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INFRASTRUCTURE INTEGRITY

$1.7 Billion in military construction since 2005
- Brigade and Battalion headquarters, Company Operations Facilities, Barracks
- New or upgraded ranges and training facilities
- Soldier and Family facilities

Housing
- 1,715 new homes constructed
- 1,299 homes renovated
- 402 homes remaining to be built to reach the 3,827 final inventory

Hospital
- Occupancy in 2014
- 68 beds, 2 obstetrics operating rooms, 7 oral surgery rooms
- New MRI, sleep lab, and inpatient behavioral health capability

Schools
- New Elementary School open
- New Middle School under construction, open for 2014-15 school year
- Additional Elementary School approved for construction
Fort Riley Middle School named National Middle School of the Year 2012-2013

National Blue Ribbon Schools (since 1982)
- 16 Area schools in surrounding 8 Counties
- 20 Awards
- 4 Awards to on-post schools

Other School Awards
- USD 475 Junction City/Geary County earned 26 Governor’s Achievement Awards (2006-12)
- Over $1 Million dollars awarded in scholarships in FY13 by area schools
- USD 473 Chapman has Nationally recognized music, FFA and business programs

Fort Riley Units sponsor area schools and provide support to school events
Modernization and Mobilization

The Army’s most modern Division
- M1A2 System Enhancement Program (SEP) Tank
- Bradley Fighting Vehicle M2A3
- Helicopters
  - CH-47 Chinook (F-model)
  - AH-64 Apache (D-model)
  - UH-60 (L/M-model)
- Unmanned Aviation Systems
  - MQ-1 Gray Eagle
  - RQ-11 Raven
  - RQ-7 Shadow

State of the Art Deployment Capability
- Lighted rail yard with loading docks, scales, and control tower
- Two on-site locomotives with crew, 400 rail car throughput
- Capable of moving a Brigade-sized element in 1.5 days
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Training Land Resources

- Training Land with Negligible Constraints
  - 101,733 total acres
  - 72,653 Heavy (Armor) and 3,845 Light maneuver areas
  - 76,498 Total maneuver area contiguous to cantonment area

- Armored and Infantry Brigades train simultaneously in non-contiguous configuration
  - Brigade-level training in contiguous configuration
  - 8+ Battalions simultaneously (non-contiguous)
  - Brigade vs Battalion Force-on-Force

- New and modernized ranges and training facilities
  - 25 Ranges; 2 inactive and available for new missions
  - Live fire village, 2 live fire shoothouses, 2 team live fire courses
  - Urban Clusters, Afghan Village, Mock Airfield
Simulations Capabilities

- State of the Art Simulations, Trainers, and Gaming
  - 1 of 27 Regional Collective Training Capabilities in Army
  - Linked to Ft. Leavenworth, Smoky Hill, and Ft. Sill
  - Aviation trainers/simulators for Longbow and Blackhawk, as well as Combined Arms Tactics and Flight Proficiency
  - Ground vehicle trainers/simulators for Convoy Operations and HMMV and MRAP rollover egress
  - Soldier skill training/simulators: Close Combat Tactics, Warrior Skills, Engagement Skills, Visual Clearance, Dismounted Tactics, Call for Fire, and Medical Teams
  - Air Traffic Control Tower simulator
  - Fully integrated with Live Training Capabilities
Joint and Regional Training

A training platform for others

- 23,000+ Reserve, National Guard, Air Force, Navy and Marine Service Members, ROTC Cadets, other Nation Military, Local and Regional Law Enforcement partners train annually
- Designated as one of 27 Regional Collective Training Capabilities (RCTCs) in Army

Utilize the Great Plains Joint Training Center as additional training area

- Kansas National Guard Facility used under Memorandum of Understanding with the Kansas Adjutant General
- Provides 30,000+ acres for Maneuver and Joint Training
- Opportunities for Distributed Training away from Fort Riley
- Approximately 65 miles away, over 50 miles via Interstate 70 or Interstate 35

Our simulations capabilities, coupled with access to the GPJTC, make us much larger than our land footprint
Energy Conservation

- Selected as a Net Zero Water Pilot Installation
  - Partnered with EPA on Net Zero Water projects
  - Native prairie areas save millions of gallons of water per year
- Low Energy Cost
  - Cost per kilowatt hour is below U.S. Army average
  - Low energy cost per building square footage
- 29 LEED Certified buildings
  - LEED = Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design
  - Numerous other buildings constructed to LEED or similar standards
- Evaluating potential Third-Party Financing opportunities for energy monitoring and waste water management
- Exploring Public-Private Ventures
**Encroachment**

- No significant encroachment issues
- Programs and processes are in place to prevent encroachment
  - Army Compatible Use Buffer (ACUB) Program provides funding to purchase Conservation Easements
  - Approximately 12,000 acres now under easements
  - Communication and cooperation with local communities and state officials codified through Kansas Statute (12 KSA 772-775)
  - Excellent land management programs on post protect endangered and at-risk species
  - No impacts to training due to endangered or threatened species
- Continued cooperation will be necessary
Partnerships

- Tied closely to our local communities
  - Military Affairs Committees
  - Flint Hills Regional Council
  - Numerous Soldier and Family Services

- Intergovernmental Support Partnerships
  - Shared equipment and shared training partnerships underway
  - Developing traffic signal, street striping and bulk purchase agreements
  - Evaluating a Regional Recycling program

- Nested with Kansas State University
  - Regarded as a leader in Military-friendly universities
  - Kansas State Research and Extension for Family and Youth programs
  - Institute for the Health and Security of Military Families
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Take Aways

- Modernized, State of the Art training capability to enable the Warfighter
- Facilities in place to meet the Army’s current and future needs
- Adapting sustainability initiatives to meet tomorrow's challenges
- Negligible encroachment challenges along the installation’s borders
- Nested closely with local communities and state organizations
- Postured to adapt to changing environments
- Continuously exploring partnerships to enhance services