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MEMORANDUM FOR SEE DISTRIBUTION

SUBJECT: Fort Bliss Standards Handbook

1. Welcome to the historic post of Fort Bliss, Texas. You are now a member of a team of dedicated and proven warfighters. We are committed to upholding the reputation of our units and bringing credit to the United States Armed Forces. This handbook will help you to do your part. It provides the standards of conduct for our professional and social lives regardless of rank, component, or branch of service. Live by these standards and enforce them.

2. Fort Bliss standards apply to service members assigned, attached, or under operational control of Fort Bliss units. This includes major subordinate commands and units mobilizing or demobilizing at Fort Bliss. Read, comprehend, and comply with the standards in this handbook and maintain a reference copy on your person while in the duty uniform. If in doubt, use common sense and your best judgment. Do the right thing and try to make a positive difference every day. Thank you for your service and professionalism.

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SOLDIER’S CREED

I am an American Soldier.

I am a Warrior and a member of a team.

I serve the people of the United States and live the Army Values.

*I will always place the mission first.*
*I will never accept defeat.*
*I will never quit.*
*I will never leave a fallen comrade.*

I am disciplined, physically and mentally tough, trained and proficient in my warrior tasks and drills.

I always maintain my arms, my equipment and myself.

I am an expert and I am a professional.

I stand ready to deploy, engage, and destroy the enemies of the United States of America in close combat.

I am a guardian of freedom and the American way of life.

I am an American Soldier.

ARMY VALUES

Loyalty: Bear true faith and allegiance to the U.S. Constitution, the Army, your unit, and other Soldiers.

Duty: Fulfill your obligations.

Respect: Treat people as they should be treated.

Selfless-Service: Put the welfare of the nation, the Army, and your subordinates before your own.

Honor: Live up to all the Army values.

Integrity: Do what’s right, legally and morally.

Personal Courage: Face fear, danger, or adversity (Physical or Moral).
“Iron Soldiers March”

Iron Soldiers, Old Ironsides,

First Armored Division, honor and pride.

Guarding freedom we’re proud to be, America’s tank force, Steel Victory!

With that Iron patch worn on my sleeve,

I join with those who fight for liberty!

Always ready, for peace we strive,

Iron Soldiers,

Old Ironsides.

The Army Song

March along, sing our song, with the Army of the free. Count the brave, count the true, who have fought to victory. We’re the Army and proud of our name! We’re the Army and proudly proclaim:

First to fight for the right, and to build the Nation’s might,

And the Army Goes Rolling Along

Proud of all we have done,

Fighting till the battle’s won,

And the Army Goes Rolling Along

CHORUS:

Then it's hi, hi, hey! The Army's on its way

Count off the cadence loud and strong

For wher-e'er we go, You will always know

that the Army Goes Rolling Along.
Inception: July 15, 1940

**Combat operations**

**World War II: 1942-1946**

Operation Torch: 08 - 16 November 1942

Tunisian Campaign: 17 November 1942 - 13 May 1943
   a. Run for Tunis 10 November - 25 December 1942
   b. Battle of Sidi Bou Zid 14 - 17 February 1943
   c. Battle of Kasserine Pass 19 - 24 February 1943

Italian Campaign (World War II) 10 July 1943 - 02 May 1945

**Vietnam: 1967-1968**

Persian Gulf War: 02 August 1990 - 28 February 1991

**The Balkans:**

**Iraq:**
   b. Operation Iraqi Freedom: 2009 - 2010

**War in Afghanistan: 2001 - Present**
   a. Task Force 3-1 Armored Division (TF 3-1 AD): 2011 - 2012
   b. Operation Enduring Freedom 2013
   c. Operation Freedom’s Sentinel: 2016 - Present

**Operation Inherent Resolve: 15 June 2014 - Present**

**Jordan: 2012 - 2016**
PART ONE

1AD COMMANDER’S INTENT

Purpose: We will ensure our formation and Families focus on building and sustaining readiness in everything we do! If an activity doesn’t build or support readiness don’t do it.

Mission: 1st Armored Division rapidly deploys in support of Unified Land Operations in order to Deter or Defeat our enemies and on order redeploy. 1AD is prepared to exercise mission command of Army, Joint and Multi-national Forces as a U.S. Division, or Joint Task Force.

Commander’s Intent: The 1st Armored Division is a values based, fit, and cohesive team led by expert leaders focused on readiness and continuing the Division’s legacy of “America’s Tank Division.”

Key Tasks (The Iron Six).

- **Be Ready Now!** The Last Question you should ask yourself before lights out is “are my team and I as ready as we can be now?”

- **Deployment Readiness.** We go to war with the personnel and equipment we have, therefore, I expect Soldiers and leaders to effectively minimize the duration of personnel and equipment unavailability.

- **Mission Command:** Maximize the use and proficiency of tactical mission command systems. See Yourself, See the Enemy, See the Terrain and understand the task and purpose of your mission, and where you fit into the higher HQ’s mission and intent.

- **Develop Leaders for the Future:** Mentor, demonstrate “what right look like,” certify, and then hold Soldiers accountable through consistent and effective counseling.

- **Take Care of Your Team:** Ensure timely sponsorship and integration of new Soldiers and their Families. Build, maintain, and strengthen both individual and unit resiliency through predictable training

- **Live the “Golden Rule:** Treat everyone as you would expect to be treated; with dignity and respect. Build positive relationships with the El Paso community.

Final Thoughts: We are our Army’s most Discriminately Lethal Force! We are disciplined, live the Army Values, show pride in our professional and personal lives honoring those who have served before us. IRON SOLDIERS!
PART TWO

THE FORT BLISS STANDARD

1. Purpose: To prescribe the standards expected of all Soldiers:
   (1) Assigned to, attached to, or under the operational control of Fort Bliss units, including major subordinate commands, and
   (2) Mobilized and demobilizing units at Fort Bliss. Soldiers are expected to comply with the standards outlined in this handbook, and conduct themselves in a manner that reflects favorably upon them, their unit, Fort Bliss, and the United States Armed Forces at all times.

2. Training:
   
   a. Training events will be tough and realistic, simulating scenarios, realism, and battlefield effects as close to combat as reasonably possible: Commanders will ensure all training events are multi-echelon. This means that commanders will take advantage of training events focused at a lower echelon to train functions of the higher echelon leadership and command posts / staffs. For example, the platoon is the primary training audience for a platoon LFX or STX. To make this a multi-echelon event, the full company CP and the company commander will be fully engaged as a secondary training audience, with the battalion commander serving as the trainer and certifying officer. Commanders will train and fight from their combat platform (Bradley, Tank, etc.).

   b. Training Management: Objective T and DTMS: The Army's active duty training model is the Combined Arms Training Strategy (CATS). Commanders will properly prepare all training events in accordance with training management principles. FM 7-0 (TRAIN TO WIN IN A COMPLEX WORLD) is the baseline resource for training management. The Army decided to cancel the Objective Assessment of Training (Objective-T) project. However, units plan and assess training in accordance with their unit METL crosswalk, and use the appropriate METL and collective task list worksheets both during operations and AARs to achieve the forecasted T/P/U. Commanders additionally ensure all individual and collective training is IAW TC 3-20x0 (Integrated Weapons Training Strategy). To accomplish this standard, Commanders conduct training meetings, training resource meetings, schedule all METL training in DTMS, and following training, record their assessment in DTMS.

   c. Physical Readiness Training: We must be physically and mentally fit to complete our mission. Commanders are responsible for their physical fitness programs. These programs must be planned and resourced like all other training events. Commanders will develop MOS and duty specific fitness programs. Often, our programs are not designed using the principles of fitness. These programs can cause injuries to our Soldiers that increase our population of non-available Soldiers. Commanders will utilize Master Fitness Trainers, Physical Therapists, and Physician's Assistants to develop holistic fitness programs focused on the Performance Triad – Sleep, Activity, and Nutrition.
d. **EDREs:** Be ready now – this must be our mindset for our units, leaders, Soldiers, and our Families. Our formations and our installation must continue to develop systems and train to deploy now. This includes special team training such as rail load teams. Equipment such as deployable containers and bracing materiel must be on hand, and our deployment equipment lists must be updated regularly in TC-AIMS. Commanders will conduct EDRE activities regularly in accordance with published standards. Commanders will pay particular attention to their selection of the correct individuals to serve as Family Readiness Liaison (FRL) and ensure their Family Readiness Groups are robust and useful.

e. **Personnel Readiness:** Personnel readiness is leaders' business. It is imperative that we as a fighting team sustain a high level of readiness in our organizations for global response. To achieve the, “fight tonight” mentality, we must attack personnel readiness through multiple avenues. First, we need to execute tough physical readiness training (PRT) every morning. By leveraging a PRT program focusing on strength, endurance, and movement skills relevant to trials of combat. Iron Soldiers will be physically fit. Iron Soldiers will live the performance triad. The performance triad is a comprehensive plan to improve readiness and increase resilience through better lifestyle choices in the areas of sleep, activity, and nutrition. Our commanders will leverage our installation Comprehensive Soldier and Family Fitness (CSF2) personnel to attack this head on. Finally, commander led personnel management needs to become a priority. Commanders will actively manage personnel by anticipating future constraints and requirements, make necessary personnel moves early and man and certify crews with the longevity to fight and win.

f. **Leader Development and Certification:** Formal leader development programs remain a crucial part of preparing our units for their mission and in preparing our leaders for future assignments. LPDs must focus on combat mission tasks, standard operating procedures, the Army profession, and professional conduct. LPDs will be accomplished in combined sessions at the discretion of the commander. Commanders are responsible for training and certifying leaders' two levels down. The installation executes several mandatory training programs for leader development, including the Company Commander/First Sergeant course, the Battalion Field Grade officer course, and the Command Select List Orientation course. As part of our Division Leader Certification Program, every leader, MOS immaterial, will execute a gunnery before progressing to another position. For instance, an Armor lieutenant will execute a gunnery before moving to a Battalion Assistant Operations officer position. This is to ensure that our junior leaders and future leaders are granted the opportunity to conduct training that is key to their development in the Army. Commanders and Command Sergeants Majors should also ensure OPD’s and NCOPD’s are executed. The balance should be 75% LPD’s and 25% OPD or NCOPD focused.

2. **Balance:** Commanders and leaders at all echelons must have a dialogue with their formations about balance and what it means. Once a shared understanding is achieved, the results are trust and confidence in leaders. Commanders and leaders should use this as a framework to inform their Soldiers and create predictability that maximizes the balance between unit and personal events.
3. **Set, Live, and Enforce the Standard**: Operational standards will be followed and enforced by every Leader on Fort Bliss. Leaders will set the standard by conducting operational and safety tasks to standard. Leaders will enforce operational standards 100% of the time with particular emphasis when conditions are the toughest. All Leaders will live the standard 24/7, without fail. Particular attention will be paid to the following (not all encompassing) list: Ground Guide Procedures (Day and Night), Sleep Areas, Tactical Assembly Area (TAA) Standards, Tactical Vehicle Movement, Fatigue Management, Weapons/Ammo Safety, Troop Leading Procedures, PCC/PCI, MDMP Process, Night Vision Goggles, Quartering Party Operations, and Rail Safety.

4. **Command Responsibilities**: This command has the responsibility to care for Soldiers and their families.

   a. **Soldiers and families are treated with dignity and respect and have as predictable a schedule as possible**: Commanders, at every level, will strive to provide predictability for those under their command through good planning and preparation. The chain of command will conduct a thorough risk assessment and employ/enforce applicable risk reduction measures at all events on and off the installation, on or off duty. Leaders will conduct Safety Briefings, as a normal part of all activities and leaders will vigorously enforce operational and safety standards. Leaders at the lowest level (usually Company/Battery/Troop) will determine when Soldiers are released from daily activities. The goal is for Soldiers to train and work hard to accomplish the mission while being afforded the opportunity to be with Family and friends when mission allows. Commanders may authorize Iron Family Time starting at 1500 hours on Fridays at their discretion and based upon mission requirements.

   b. **Counseling and Mentorship**: Our Soldiers and leaders are our strategic advantage and an investment in the future of our Army. It is the responsibility of leaders to prepare their subordinates to grow, develop, and assume increased levels of responsibility. Mentorship is the heart of leadership, but leaders cannot mentor effectively without knowing their Soldiers and Families. All leaders must know their subordinates and ensure that they are being mentored by a leader of appropriate experience and character.

      (1) Counseling. This is part of mentorship, but is not all of it. Leaders will periodically counsel subordinates, verbally and in writing IAW AR 600-20. But, counseling is much more than required counseling and will include daily interaction and coaching at the lowest level. See ATP 6-22.1 for the counseling process.

      (2) **All Noncommissioned Officers will maintain a Leader’s Book (electronic or analog)**: The leader book is a tool for the NCO to maintain up-to-date, easy-to- reference information on Soldiers, training status, and maintenance status and equipment accountability. Leaders are responsible for providing training assessments to the chain of command on their Soldiers and units as part of company level training meetings. Commanders use these assessments to make training decisions. The leader book gives leaders a tool that efficiently tracks Soldier, training, and equipment status. The leader book is a tool for recording and tracking soldier proficiency on mission-
oriented tasks. The exact composition of leader books varies depending on the mission and type of unit and will be decided at the Brigade level.

(3) All training events will be evaluated using Training and Evaluation and Outlines (T&EO) in accordance with Army Standards. All training will have clearly articulated and disseminated task, conditions, and standards that are tough and realistic in nature.

c. **Maintain health and welfare of Soldiers:** Team Leaders, Squad/Section Sergeants will inspect all billeting rooms and common areas daily, to include weekends, holidays and training holidays. Platoon Sergeants and Platoon Leaders will inspect all billeting rooms and common areas weekly, to include weekends, holidays and training holidays. First Sergeants and Company Commanders will inspect all billeting rooms and common areas monthly. Those that reside in government quarters or off the installation will be visited at least quarterly to promote health, safety, and welfare. Non-barracks inspections must be coordinated in advance with a unit’s supporting judge advocate. Please refer to Command Policy Letter #11 (Barracks Good Order and Discipline) for additional details.

d. **Physical Readiness Training:** Commanders, at all levels, are responsible for the physical fitness programs of their formation. Physical training is a training event that will be planned, resourced, executed, and assessed in the same manner as all other training events. Between the hours of **0630-0730 Monday thru Friday**, physical fitness is the priority for all Soldiers. Conduct tough and realistic combat focused Physical Readiness Training that challenges Soldiers every day. Commanders will consult Master Fitness Trainers, Physical Therapists, and Unit Health Care Professionals to develop holistic fitness programs that encompass all aspects of the Performance Triad – Sleep, Activity, and Nutrition.

e. **Special Conditioning Programs:** Each battalion-level unit will have a special conditioning program that serves to recondition Soldiers who fail to meet unit fitness goals, fail the APFT, who are enrolled in the Army Body Composition Program, or who are recovering from injury or illness in order to safely and efficiently return them to duty at an equal or higher physical fitness level. The program will be run in accordance with FM 7-22, Chapter 6.

f. **Pregnancy and Post-Partum Physical Training:** All Soldiers who are pregnant or post-partum will conduct physical training with the Division level training program run through the Division Surgeon’s office commensurate with their profile and needs.

g. **Pay-Day Activities:** All units will observe the first duty day of the month as “Pay-Day Activities.” Pay-day activities allow Soldiers to take care of required Family
activities and allows Leaders to focus on requirements that are often overlooked due to mission requirements. Key events for pay-day activities will include (but not be limited to) counseling, urinalysis, barracks inspections, ASU inspections, POV inspections, and SRP activities. All Soldiers will be released at 1400 except those who are conducting field training, ranges, or other activities that preclude release. Pay-day activities are governed by the Senior Commander's annual mission guidance.

h. **Iron Time (Sergeant's Time) Training:** Iron Time Training (ITT) is conducted on Thursdays and consists of four (4) hours of uninterrupted training (not to include set-up time, AARs, or meal times). Physical training is not canceled in order to conduct ITT. Physical training on ITT days is combat-focused physical training. Training will be METL focused and support collective tasks priorities established by the chain of command. Appointments will be minimized, and only those appointments that cannot be changed (medical VOW/TAP, and SRRP) will be authorized. Iron Time Training can exceed four hours if required to achieve training objectives IAW FY Annual Mission Training Guidance.

i. **Training Guidance:** Every Leader will read and understand training guidance from Division level down to BN/SQDN level. Training guidance is available on the post intranet at [https://army.deps.mil/army/cmds/1ad/](https://army.deps.mil/army/cmds/1ad/)

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**MILITARY CUSTOMS AND COURTESIES**

Military Customs and Courtesy among members of the Armed Forces are vital to maintaining discipline. Respect to seniors will be extended at all times. All Army personnel in uniform will salute when they meet and recognize persons entitled to the salute. Salutes will be exchanged between officers (commissioned and warrant) and enlisted personnel, and with personnel of other Armed Forces, and foreign armies.

1. **Salute:** The appropriate exchange of salutes between military personnel is a traditional greeting that is a normal part of military life. While it is customary for the junior member to initiate the salute, the senior individual is expected to recognize the courtesy and return it promptly and correctly. Soldiers will salute when they meet and recognize commissioned or warrant officers or see government operated vehicles with identifying plates. The appropriate greeting is given when in uniform. This applies at all times and includes entry points to the installation. A greeting is a
mandatory part of the Salute. Appropriate greetings include:

a. Greeting of the Day: “Good Morning, sir” “Good Afternoon, ma’am,” “Good Evening, sir.”
b. Unit Motto (Battalion or Brigade): Examples are “Steel Tigers, Sir!” “First to Fire, Ma’am!” “Ready First, Sir!”
c. All Soldiers assigned to 1st Armored Division can also use the Division motto: “Iron Soldiers!” The appropriate response is “Old Ironsides!” or “America’s Tank Division!”
d. Officers will offer an appropriate reply when returning the salute.
e. Soldiers will salute all recognized officers riding in a military vehicle or POV regardless if they are in military or civilian clothes. When in a formation or training/working in a group, the senior Soldier will call the group to attention and render a salute and appropriate courtesies. General Officer vehicles will be marked with red “star placards” on the front bumpers. Brigade Commanders and Senior CSM vehicles will display black placards with the appropriate rank. The above-mentioned placards are the only placards authorized on Fort Bliss.

2. Reveille and Retreat

a. Reveille: When outside, in or out of uniform, or not in formation, and you hear “Reveille” you should face towards the US flag, if visible. If the US flag is not visible, face towards the music and assume the position of attention. Soldiers will salute on the first note of music. During Reveille all vehicles in the area will stop. Military occupants will dismount their vehicle and render the proper courtesy. When in formation, the senior Soldier should bring the formation to attention and salute. If you are in civilian attire and hear “Reveille” you are expected to remove all headgear, stand at attention, and place your right hand over your heart.

NOTE: Members of the Armed Forces and Veterans who are present but not in uniform may render the military salute in the manner provided for individuals in uniform during the playing of the National Anthem when wearing headgear.

b. Retreat: When outside, in uniform, not in formation and you hear “Retreat” you should face towards the US flag, if visible. If the US flag is not visible, face towards the music and assume the position of attention. Soldiers will salute when “To the Colors” is played. During retreat, all vehicles in the area will stop. Military occupants will dismount their vehicle and render the proper courtesy. When in formation, the senior Soldier should bring the formation to attention and salute. If you are in civilian attire and hear “To the Colors” or the National Anthem, you are expected to remove all headgear and place your right hand over your heart.

SPONSORSHIP

Every incoming Soldier will be assigned a sponsor. This sponsor will be of the same rank or higher. The Sponsor will ensure a smooth transition into the unit and get the Soldier and Family integrated as soon as possible IAW Standing Order #2. The sponsor
and unit are responsible for the incoming Soldier. The sponsor must counsel the Soldier prior to their first weekend at Fort Bliss covering all off-limit areas. The chain of command will counsel the Soldier within 24 hours of arrival. The sponsor will, at a minimum, talk to the Soldier each day, in person, and visit the Soldier on the first weekend on the installation. The sponsor is encouraged to invite the incoming Soldier to accompany them for the weekend to help make the incoming Soldier feel more welcome and become more familiar with Fort Bliss and the local area. The incoming Soldier will not be left alone for their entire first weekend in Fort Bliss. This is the first impression that the Soldier will have of the unit. It is a critical time for the Soldier as he/she transitions into the unit. Each Soldier will have different needs and different issues that need to be addressed and taken care of. It is vital that we welcome all of our Soldiers with open arms.

**Electronic devices:** Cell phones and devices; Soldiers **WILL NOT** walk and talk or text while in uniform with the use of a hands free device or with the cell phone in speaker mode. Listening devices (e.g. Bluetooth) while in any uniform is prohibited, on or off the installation. The only exceptions are while operating a motor vehicle to comply with local and federal traffic regulations and within the gym (see Part 3, para 5c). Cell phones are not authorized without a hands free device in any GSA vehicle or tactical vehicle, regardless of local and federal traffic regulations.

**NOTE:** **CELL PHONE USE DOES NOT OVERRIDE CUSTOMS AND COURTESIES.**
PART THREE

Uniform and Appearance

1. Civilian Dress and Grooming: Good grooming is a matter of pride within the military community and the wearing of appropriate civilian attire is a personal responsibility within the parameters of good taste and social acceptability. In keeping with this principle, the following dress code is implemented:

   a. Clothes with obscene, slanderous, or vulgar words or drawings on clothing, or items which make disparaging comments are not authorized at any time on Fort Bliss.

   b. Bare feet in any facility, except where footwear is not appropriate, such as swimming pools, are not authorized. Sandals or shoes without socks or stockings are authorized.

   c. Soldiers will wear appropriate attire when utilizing any facility on Fort Bliss, to include the PX/ Freedom Crossing complex, Soldiers using post facilities, public buildings, public areas, or work areas will not wear shorts, skirts, cut-off jeans, or cut-off slacks, which expose any part of the buttocks. See-through garments normally worn as undergarments are also prohibited. Soldiers will not wear sleeveless t-shirts.

   d. In Government dining facilities, Soldiers and visitors will not wear open toe shoes, shoes without socks, hats, or sleeve-less shirts.

   e. Males will keep their face clean-shaven when in uniform, or on duty. The exception is for those with a valid shaving profile. Soldiers with a shaving profile will not style the beard. Beards, goatees, and unauthorized mustaches are not permitted.

   f. Soldiers are required to carry their Military I.D. Cards at all times whether on or off duty.

2. Stetson: Soldiers assigned to Cavalry units or assigned to scout platoons are authorized to wear the Stetson and spurs IAW their internal Brigade policy.

   a. The Stetson will be black in color. Only rank and regimental or ordinary cavalry brass will adorn the Stetson. Troopers may wear additional regimental insignia on the back of the Stetson as to not be visible from the front. A total of no more than three items may be worn on the back of the Stetson. The braid will be worn around the base of the Stetson. Troopers will wear the appropriate braid color. Braid ends or acorns will be to the front of the Stetson and no more than an acorn length over the brim:

      (1) General Officers: Solid Gold Cord

      (2) Company and Field Grade Officer: Gold and Black Cords
3. Warrant Officer: CW4, CW5 - Solid Silver Cords

4. WO1, CW2, CW3 - Silver and Black cords

5. Enlisted Soldier: Yellow or branch color cord

b. The nape strap will be threaded through the appropriate eyelets in the brim of the Stetson goes around the back and the buckle is fastened and centered on the wearers.

c. The sides of the crown will not be pushed in or otherwise modified. The brim will be flat with a slight droop at the front.

d. The Stetson will be worn on the head with the brim parallel to the ground.

1. Occasions for wearing the Stetson: Squadron dining-ins/outs, formal events in dress blues, gatherings of spur holders, professional gatherings such as Officer/NCO call and any other event or function as designated by Squadron/Battalion CDR. Any other event or functions not described in this policy are not authorized. For BDE formations the BDE CSMs will determine if the Stetson is worn. For BN formations the BN CSMs will determine if the Stetson is worn.

e. Spurs may be worn whenever the Stetson is authorized. Gold spurs are authorized for Soldiers who have served in combat in a Cavalry unit. Silver Spurs are authorized for Soldiers who earn them IAW Cavalry Squadron policy.

3. Combat Vehicle Crewman (CVC) Uniform and Coveralls: Wear of the CVC uniform is authorized while crewmen are performing actual tasks associated with their vehicle or in the AGTS/BATS. The CVC uniform is not authorized for wear at off-post establishments. Mechanic’s coveralls will be worn only while performing duties in designated maintenance work areas and will be removed prior to departing the maintenance area. Until all units are fielded coveralls, Soldiers may wear OD, Woodland, or civilian coveralls at the discretion of the commander.

4. The Army Combat Shirt (ACS): The Army Combat Shirt may be worn in a field environment only when Soldiers are performing actual tasks associated with their units training mission. It will be worn under body armor, and not as a standalone garment. The ACS may be worn in a field or en-route to a field environment without body armor only when preparing for, moving to or from, and executing field operations. When worn any other time, it must be covered by the ACU blouse. The name tape, unit patch, and US Flag will be worn on the ACS.

5. Army Physical Fitness Uniform (APFU): The APFU is authorized for wear while conducting physical fitness training or participating in sports events on the installation
IAW AR 670-1, Chapter 10. Personnel may NOT wear the physical fitness uniform in OFF-POST establishments, unless for the purchase of essential items (for example, fueling gas before or immediately after physical readiness training.) Personnel WILL NOT wear the APFU or other services physical fitness uniform(s) to on-post establishments unless purchasing essential items before or immediately after physical readiness training. The APFU WILL NOT be worn inside fast food establishments.

a. The appropriate Physical Fitness Uniform (per respective service), will be worn between the hours of 0630-0730 Monday through Friday during physical fitness training on Fort Bliss. This applies inside all gyms on Fort Bliss.

b. All personnel will show their Common Access Card (CAC) or official identification card to gym personnel.

c. Soldiers may use headphones, including wireless or non-wireless devices and earpieces, in uniform only while performing individual physical training in indoor gyms or fitness centers. Soldiers may NOT wear headphones beyond the permitted area in any manner, including around the neck or attached to the uniform. Headphones will be conservative and discreet. Ear pads will NOT exceed 1-1/2 inches in diameter at the widest point. Soldiers may wear electronic devices, such as music players or cell phones, as prescribed in AR 670-1, paragraph 3-6a(2)(b). They may also wear a solid black armband for electronic devices in the gym or fitness center. Soldiers may NOT wear the armband beyond the permitted area.

d. Units will NOT wear the APFU or ACU to conduct off-post physical readiness training, which is STRICTLY PROHIBITED. This also includes off-post ruck marching. All off-post physical readiness training will be conducted with the appropriate civilian attire.

e. Organizational t-shirts are authorized for wear during physical readiness training.

6. Additional physical fitness uniform requirements: The reflective belt is no longer a requirement to be worn while conducting physical fitness training on Fort Bliss. Leaders and civilians have the discretion to wear or not to wear the reflective belt based on risk assessment. During unit PT runs, camel pack, liquid containers, or sunglasses may be worn at the discretion of the Commander. Soldiers will carry profiles at all times. “Toe-type” Running Shoes are NOT authorized for wear during PT. ACUs are authorized for wear during unit PT, but not as a daily PT uniform. ACUs may be worn for ruck marches, combative training, and as applicable to PRT. When worn, name tapes and rank, at a minimum, must be worn. After finishing Combative training (i.e., leaving the classroom, training site), Soldiers will return to full ACU standards as per AR-670-1.

7. The Wear of Special Unit T-Shirts as a Uniform: There are certain units on Fort
Bliss that wear special unit t-shirts as part of their duty uniform when conducting their assigned mission. Those types of special unit t-shirts WILL ONLY be worn inside that unit's footprint and WILL NOT be worn outside of the unit footprint when conducting official business.

8. Tactical Uniform: Commanders and NCOs are responsible for establishing uniform SOPs for combat operations and tactical training. All leaders will ensure the following guidance at a minimum is met.

a. **Advance Combat Helmet (ACH).** The ACH will be complete with ACU cover, pad suspension system, retention system (chinstrap), camouflage band, and NVG mount. Wear the ACH with the chinstrap fastened at all times.

b. **Individual Outer Tactical Vest (IOTV/IBA).** The IOTV/IBA will be worn closed with all snap, hook and loop fastened, nametape and rank. Commanders may dictate additional wear SOPs.

   (1) Leaders will ensure all Soldiers have the Individual First Aid Kit (IFAK) attached to the left side of the IOTV for training and combat operations.

c. All protective equipment will be worn during LFXs. Protective gear includes ACH, ballistic eyewear, gloves, hearing protection, and IOTV with issued E-SAPI plates.
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ADDITIONAL POUCHES MAY BE ADDED
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PART FOUR

PERSONAL CONDUCT

1. General: Whether on or off duty and on or off post, Soldiers will conduct themselves in such a manner so as not to bring discredit upon themselves, Fort Bliss, or the Armed Forces. Undesirable conduct includes, but is not limited to, drunk/reckless driving, drunk or disorderly conduct, offensive language or gestures and failure to satisfy financial obligations. Smoking is not permitted within 50 feet of any entrance to any building and only in authorized and designated smoking areas. Soldiers must comply with these laws.

2. Off-Limits Establishments: Fort Bliss has established an off-limits list please contact your unit SJA or installation SJA for information on those establishments that have been placed off-limits.

3. Public Establishments: When visiting public establishments, Soldiers must be especially courteous and conduct themselves in a manner that does not bring discredit upon themselves, Fort Bliss, or the Armed Forces. Soldiers will obey the lawful orders of all officers and Noncommissioned Officer on and off the installation regardless of duty status or attire. Failure to obey this restriction may result in non-judicial or judicial action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Consumption of alcoholic beverages off the installation while in duty uniform is strictly prohibited. The only exception is a sponsored unit function. Failure to obey this restriction may result in adverse action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Wear of proper clothing. Soldiers will know and comply with the dress codes of the establishments they visit. Watch the noise level. Soldiers will respect the rights of others to have a quiet meal or drink. Yelling and screaming at friends in a public establishment is usually discourteous and may cause general resentment towards all Soldiers. Watch your language. The use of profanity and racial epithets are unacceptable anywhere. Profanity has become much more prevalent in normal public conversation. We are often not aware of the impression it conveys to our host community as well as the offensive atmosphere it creates for co-workers. Soldiers should be aware of their surroundings and be tactful and courteous at all times. “No profanity zones” will further be identified in specific areas by the posting of the following sign:
a. Family Friendly Zones are identified as follows:

(1) Pools

(2) Centennial

(3) Old Fort Bliss

(4) Strike Zone Bowling

(5) Army Community Service (ACS)

(6) Freedom Crossing

(7) All Child, Youth and School Services (CYSS) locations, Biggs Park, Library, Commissary, Post Exchange (PX) as well as any location that provides direct services to Soldiers, their Families, and civilians in order to provide a positive environment.

4. Watch Your drinking: Drinking excessively impairs judgment and may lead to rowdy, destructive, violent, and unruly behavior. Plan ahead if you will be drinking. Use a designated driver, call a cab, call a friend, or call your supervisor. The city of El Paso has partnered with Sun Metro and Sun City Cab Co. to get a free ride home for those who should not drive. The number to call to get a free ride home is 212-7777.

5. Public Use of Alcohol: Soldiers will not carry (on foot or in privately owned vehicles) open bottles or cans of alcoholic beverages except in areas designated for consumption of alcoholic beverages.

6. Radios, Stereos and MP3/CD Players: Loud playing of music using radios, stereos, MP3/CD players, or similar devices in public places, on and off post, may violate Texas statutes, local ordinances, and Fort Bliss policies. Music or other types of entertainment played loudly enough to be heard by others may not be offensive in nature. Soldiers and civilians will not operate vehicles with radios or other such sound systems at a volume which impairs the driver’s ability to hear outside sounds or another vehicle’s horn. Playing a radio, CD player, stereo, or any sound system too loud, in a vehicle, walking on the street, in the barracks, or in housing is prohibited. No excessive noise or vibration may be heard or felt more than 10 feet windows up and 50 feet windows down. Violation of the loud noise or vibration standard is punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ).

7. On-the-Spot Corrections: The need to make on the spot corrections falls on every Leader and Soldier. In order to ensure that all Soldiers follow military rules and regulations and maintain high standards, the following procedure should be used when making an on-the-spot correction:
a. Identify yourself.

b. Ask for the Soldier’s ID and assigned unit.

c. Correct the Soldier.

d. Attack the performance, never the person.

e. Give one correction at a time. Never over-do it.

f. Don’t keep bringing it up — when the correction is over, it is over.

   (1) Remain professional and tactful while making corrections.

   (2) Do not make corrections directly in front of Family members – move away so as to not embarrass the Soldier being corrected.

8. **Operation of a Privately Owned Vehicle:** You must have a valid driver’s license, registration and insurance to operate a motor vehicle. Each vehicle must pass a yearly vehicle inspection. Any lapse in any of these may result in your driver’s license being suspended.

9. **Operation of a Tactical Vehicle:** Do not operate a military vehicle if not properly dispatched or licensed. All operators must have a current and otherwise valid permit of Optional Form (OF) Form 346 (US Government Motor Vehicle Operator's Identification Card) covering the vehicle being operated. The chain of command and other persons responsible for dispatch and driver’s permit are current. Uniform while either operating a Tactical Vehicle or riding in a Tactical Vehicle will be ACH (worn), gloves and eye protection.

10. **Drugs:** Possession of any controlled non-prescription substance, drug paraphernalia, or usage of prescription drugs intended for another person is against the law. All units have active drug and alcohol programs. Soldiers can expect urinalysis testing, unannounced. Possession or use of drugs is a violation of the UCMJ.

11. **Tobacco Product:** Smoking (including E-Cigarettes), dipping, (using smokeless tobacco) is prohibited in any government building, military vehicle, aircraft, or during physical training. Smoking is **NOT** allowed in any barracks room. For your fitness and health, all Soldiers are encouraged to refrain from smoking or using smokeless tobacco.

12. **Registration of Privately Owned Weapons (POWs):** All Soldiers and civilians who reside permanently or temporarily on Fort Bliss troop barracks, family quarters, bachelor officer quarters (BOQ), bachelor enlisted quarters (BEQ) will register all privately owned firearms with the Provost Marshal Office (PMO) within seventy-two (72) hours after arrival or after purchasing a firearm IAW Fort Bliss Regulation 190-5. Soldiers may not
acquire, register, or possess any item(s) prohibited by Fort Bliss Reg. 190-5. This includes, but is not limited to, switchblade knifes, nun chucks, tear gas, mace/pepper spray, stun guns, pyrotechnics, etc.

13. Storage of Privately Owned Firearms and Weapons: Soldiers living in the barracks, BOQ, and BEQ will store their weapons and firearms in the unit arms room. This includes any knifes with blades longer than three and one half inches, air rifles, "BB" guns; and bows and arrows. Individuals living in government quarters will store their weapons and firearms in their quarters, the Rod and Gun Club, or in a unit arms room. Individuals storing weapons in government quarters will secure these items in a locked container (gun cabinet, lockable closet, or lockable gun case) or will have a trigger-locking or action-blocking device on the weapon. Ammunition will be stored in a secure container that is in a separate location from the weapon. Soldiers residing off post will store their firearms in the home of the individual to whom the firearm is registered; a unit arms room, or the Rod and Gun Club. Firearms pose a significant danger to Soldiers, family member, and the community. As a result, any Soldier involved in a firearm incident on or off Fort Bliss that violates federal law, Texas law, or military policy/regulation will be considered for administration of a general officer memorandum of reprimand (GOMOR). No military weapon will be temporarily secured in a wall locker or similar container. Military weapons will always remain in the possession of authorized personnel until it is secured in the proper storage container and area as identified above.


15. Family: Soldiers housing is a privilege for all Soldiers and their families assigned to this command. It is extremely important that Soldiers and their family members fully understand housing regulations that govern living on post by the housing office. Soldiers are responsible for their dependent’s actions on and off post. Failure to ensure Family members act appropriately may cause termination of quarters and/or your chain of command to take action to fix the problem.
PART FIVE

Safety and Protecting the Force

1. Safety: Protecting the force is everyone’s responsibility. Safety can never be over emphasized. Failure to adhere to safety standards, under particular factual circumstances, could be addressed, at the appropriate echelon of command, as dereliction of duty under Art. 92, U.C.M.J., and potentially result in the issuance of unfavorable information, non-judicial punishment, adverse administrative action, or courts martial.

   a. Protecting the Force Brief: All Leaders will read the Commanding Generals protect the force brief located in FB Reg 385-63, Range Operations, Annex M.

   b. Privately Owned Vehicles (POV): Motor vehicle safety continues to be a challenge for our Army. Leaders will ensure measures are taken to educate and prevent POV accidents.

   c. Privately Owned Motorcycle (POM): POM accidents are the number one cause of fatalities among Soldiers in the Army today and as such, warrant specific attention.

      (1) Units will identify and place on orders POM Mentors at the following levels:

         (a) Division
         (b) Brigade
         (c) Battalion
         (d) Company/Battery

      (2) Mentors will ensure POM licensed personnel adhere to safety standards established by division and the State Department Of Motor Vehicles.

      (3) Soldiers will attend Installation Basic Rider Course, prior to operating any motorcycle.

      (4) Soldiers will attend Installation Advanced Motorcycle Course within 12 months of purchasing a new motorcycle and taking the basic riders course.

      (5) Soldiers will wear Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) while riding on a motorcycle.
both on and off the installation.

(6) First line leaders will be familiar with motorcycle Safety requirements.

d. First line leaders will conduct a POM safety inspection prior to all extended weekends, or the Soldier going on leave/special pass.

e. Tactical Vehicles. The senior occupant is responsible for enforcing standards in the tactical vehicle in which he/she is traveling in. The following pertain to both on and off the installation and training sites:

(1) All occupants riding in a tactical vehicle will wear the (ACH), with chin strap properly secure, and will wear gloves and eye protection IAW the Commanding Generals guidance.

(2) All occupants will wear seatbelts where a seatbelt is provided.

(3) Vehicles transporting Soldiers on the cargo bed will have a “Troop Strap” securing the back.

(4) Civilians and contractors will wear some kind of protective headgear in accordance with company policies; seat belts are a must.

(5) Tactical Vehicle Commander (TC). Tactical Vehicles will have a TC assigned prior to movement. CPL and above will TC tactical vehicles. If an NCO is not available to TC tactical vehicles then based on the Commander’s Risk Assessment and Composite Risk Management Worksheet, these vehicles will only be operated within convoys and only in between vehicles with NCO (TCs) or above.

(6) Vehicles will be properly chalked prior to the driver exiting the vehicle.

(7) Army Motor Vehicle (AMV) operations are inherently dangerous and require units to establish and maintain a driver’s training program at Battalion level that instills and promotes safety. Most of the fatalities involving AMVs are preventable. The five most common factors that lead to AMV accidents are speed, failure to enforce standards, failure to follow known standards, failure to wear proper PPE, and failure to wear restraint systems.

(7) Accident Avoidance Training. All Soldiers, DA Civilians, and contractors assigned or attached to Fort Bliss who operate an AMV to include GSA vehicles will have first completed the Accident Avoidance Course. The accident avoidance training will be repeated every four years as part of the license renewal procedure. Personnel who operate an AMV will be properly licensed and have completed the proper driver’s training program for that vehicle. Commanders and supervisors will establish internal control measures to ensure these requirements are met and tracked.
(9) Bicycles. Bicycle helmets and reflective safety belts/vests are required for all personnel on Fort Bliss. Head and taillights are required while riding at night, or during times of limited visibility.

2. Individual Risk Assessment (IRA): First Line Leaders will conduct an Individual Risk Assessment on Soldiers within 30 days upon Soldier's arrival. Leaders will update IRA's during the Soldier's 30 day professional growth counseling session

3. Installation Heat Categories

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- The work/rest times and fluid replacement volumes will sustain performance and hydration for at least 4 hours of work in the specified heat category. Individual water needs will vary; 1 ½ quarts.
- NL = no limit to work time per hour.
- Rest means minimal physical activity (sitting or standing), accomplished in shade if possible.
- CAUTION: Hourly fluid intake should not exceed 1 ½ quarts.
- Daily fluid intake should not exceed 12 quarts.
- Wearing body armor add 5°F to WBGT Index.
- Wearing MOPP overgarment add 10°F to WBGT Index.

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4. Equal Opportunity

The Equal Opportunity program includes a comprehensive effort to maximize human potential and ensure fair treatment for all persons. The EO philosophy is based on fairness, justice, and equality. All Fort Bliss personnel will provide fair treatment for military personnel and their Family Members without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, or gender (the five EO protected categories). This policy applies both on and off post, during duty and non-duty hours, and extends to working, living, and recreational environments. Equal Opportunity is the responsibility of leadership at all levels and a function of command. Discrimination, whether real or perceived, destroys cohesion, damages morale/discipline and interferes with mission accomplishment. Every individual has the right to work in an environment free of discrimination. Leadership will set the example with regard to equal opportunity, and direct full compliance by their subordinate leaders. Commanders will establish robust EO programs and conduct realistic training by utilizing a small group, interactive, discussion-based format. At a minimum, EO training will be conducted quarterly, and senior leader attendance at EO training is mandatory. Command Climate Surveys (CCSs) will be conducted within 30 days of assuming company command, again at 6 months, and annually thereafter.

5. Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention (SHARP) Program

All casualties of Sexual Harassment and Sexual Assault are encouraged to report the incident and will be treated with dignity, fairness and respect. Every reported case of sexual harassment or sexual assault will be treated seriously and the information and circumstances of the allegations will only be disclosed to those with an official need-to-know and IAW applicable regulations.

Complainants of sexual harassment have two reporting options: Formal and Informal. A Formal complaint is one that a complainant files in writing and swears to the accuracy of the information; it requires specific actions, is subject to timelines, and requires documentation of actions taken. An Informal complaint is any complaint that is not filed in writing and may be resolved directly by the individual, with the assistance of another unit member, the Chain-of-Command or a third party such as Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC) or Victim Advocate (VA). Typically, Informal complaints can be resolved through problem identification and clarification of issues at the lowest levels. An Informal complaint is not subject to timelines, but will be worked as quickly as possible to provide timely feedback to the complainant and documented on a Memorandum For Record maintained with the unit SARC.

Victims of sexual assault have two reporting options; Restricted and Unrestricted. Restricted reporting allows for victims of sexual violence (Soldiers, Family Members 18 years of age or older and Department of the Army Civilians) to disclose the details of the assault on a confidential basis to a Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC), Victim Advocate (VA) and healthcare provider in order to receive medical treatment and advocacy services without triggering an official investigation. With the consent of the victim, a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) can conduct a forensic examination which may include identification and collection of evidence. Chaplains are also a
Victim Support Service Providers

1AD SHARP Program Office 915-744-5159
Family Advocacy (Dom. Violence) 24/7 915-269-2013

1AD and Fort Bliss Sexual Assault Response Coordinators

1AD and Fort Bliss SHARP Hotline 915-245-8991
1/1 Armored Brigade Combat Team 24/7 915-202-5176
2/1 Armored Brigade Combat Team 24/7 915-443-9000
3/1 Armored Brigade Combat Team 24/7 915-345-2452
1AD Combat Aviation Brigade 24/7 915-203-6010
1AD Artillery 24/7 915-538-9199
1AD Sustainment Brigade 24/7 915-996-0244
32nd AAMDC 24/7 915-726-4631
11th ADA BDE 24/7 915-892-9764
5th AR 24/7 915-996-7239
William Beaumont Army Medical Center 24/7 915-549-0521
GARRISON 24/7 915-781-8770
USASMA 24/7 915-892-5137
JTF-NORTH 24/7 915-274-5864
Joint Mobilization Command Office 915-568-3540

Unrestricted reporting allows for victims of sexual violence (Soldiers, Family Members 18 years of age or older and Department of the Army Civilians) to disclose the details of the assault in order to receive medical treatment, advocacy services and initiate an official law enforcement investigation. Victims may make the unrestricted report of sexual assault to a Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC), Victim Advocate (VA), healthcare provider, law enforcement or member of the Chain-of-Command. With the consent of the victim, a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) can conduct a forensic examination that may include identification and collection of evidence. Chaplains are also a valuable confidential resource but cannot initiate an unrestricted report of sexual assault.
First Responders

Chaplain 24/7 915-637-4265
DoD Safe Helpline 24/7 877-995-5247
DoD Safe Helpline online chat www.safehelpline.org
Military One Source 800-342-9647
Army Community Service Office 915-569-4227
Family advocacy Office 915-568-9129

WBAMC Emergency Room 24/7 915-742-8205
Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner Office 915-742-3424
CID Office 915-568-1700
Military Police 24/7 915-744-9311 / 1237
Special Victim Counsel Office 915-569-5951 / 5952

Fort Bliss SHARP Website -
https://army.deps.mil/army/cmds/1AD_SHARP/_layouts/15/start.aspx#/SitePages/Home.aspx
PART SIX

Sergeant Audie Murphy Club (SAMC)

1. The Sergeant Audie Murphy Club (SAMC)

The Sergeant Audie Murphy Club (SAMC) Fort Bliss Paseo Del Norte Chapter is an organization of elite NCOs whose demonstrated performance, inherent leadership qualities and abilities that are characterized by those of Sergeant Audie Leon Murphy. The mission of the club is to improve the quality of life on the installation, work with garrison leadership to identify mentorship opportunities, promote greater recognition of the NCO Corps and perpetuate those Army and unit traditions which contribute to esprit de corps and superior performance of duty. The SAMC seeks opportunities to further develop its members in the areas of military progression, civilian education, community interaction, and personal goals. We continue to build relationships with the community by engaging in volunteer events that support the principles of the SAMC.

Sergeant Morales members in good standing will be extended honorary membership. Sergeant Morales members will receive a membership card and the opportunity to participate in all SAMC activities. They will not receive a certificate of achievement or medallion. Meetings are held on the 1st Wednesday of the Month from 1200-1300hrs at the SAMC clubhouse (Bldg 1008 Carter Rd.) For more information visit us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/BlissSAMC or send us an email at 1ADSAMC@gmail.com.
The following references were used while creating this handbook. However, future changes in Army policy and regulations will supersede unless otherwise notified. You can visit Fort Bliss at its website, www.bliss.army.mil for other policies and references.

Helpful Fort Bliss Websites

Fort Bliss Policy Letters website:
https://army.deps.mil/army/cmds/1ad/

Center for the Army Profession and Ethic (CAPE):
www.cape.army.mil

Fort Bliss Sponsorship program website:
www.bliss.army.mil/sponsorship

Fort Bliss Safety Program website:
www.bliss.army.mil/safety

Fort Bliss Facebook Page:
https://www.facebook.com/army.bliss

Visit “Fort Bliss” website at www.bliss.army.mil for information regarding these issues and the latest information. Also visit the post newspaper at www.fortblissbugle.com and the local paper at www.elpasotimes.com.

Fort Bliss Regulation
FB Reg. 190-5 Privately Owned Firearms and Weapons
Army Doctrinal Publications
ADP/ADRP 6-22 Leadership
FM 7-22.7 Army Physical Fitness
Technical Bulletin
Technical Bulletin Medical 287
Army Regulations
AR 27-10 Military Justice
AR 350-30 Code of Conduct
AR 600-8-10 Leaves and Passes
AR 600-8-14 ID cards for Members of the Uniformed Services
AR 600-9 Weight Control
AR 600-25 Salutes, Honors, and Visits of Courtesy
AR/DA PAM 670-1 Wear and Appearance of Army Uniforms and Insignia

Additionally, the Army Training Network (ATN) should be visited by all Soldiers and Leaders at Fort Bliss:
https://atn.army.mil/
This one-stop resource for training planning and execution will assist leaders in developing current, relevant and quality training exercises and events for respective formations. Additional site features include the NCO Corner, as well as a wealth of knowledge and useful sites for developing training events across all branches and special discipline units.
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1AD/FORT BLISS CHAPLAIN NUMBERS

Fort Bliss On Call Duty Chaplain 915-637-4265
HHC Garrison Installation Chaplain 915-525-6577
HHC Garrison Deputy Chaplain 915-218-0006
HHC Garrison Pastoral Coordinator Chaplain 915-525-4903
HHC Garrison Family Life Chaplain/OIC 915-568-1519 (office)
HHC Garrison Community Chaplain 915-255-8991
HHC Garrison Resource Manager 915-218-0005
HHC Garrison 1AD Chapel OIC 915-744-8339 (office)
MaD Chaplain 641-229-1170
32nd AAMDC Command Chaplain 915-726-8218
11th BDE Brigade Chaplain 915-568-5843 (office)
WBAMC Chaplain Chief 915-742-2235 (office)
WBAMC Senior Chaplain 915-491-6133
31st CSH Senior Clinician Chaplain 920-203-3845
219th COSC Chaplain 915-568-3035 (office)
USASMA Chaplain 915-569-6168 (office)
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