

## IMPORTANT

- Digging and collecting artifacts from archaeological sites on Fort Campbell is prohibited. If you find something that may be an artifact, please leave it where it is, take a picture of it if possible, and contact the Cultural Resources Program.
- The recreational use of metal detectors on Fort Campbell property is strictly prohibited.
- Properly issued dig permits from Range Branch Safety are required for both hand and mechanical digging for military training activities. Dig permits are also required by both military and civilian personnel prior to digging on post.
- More information on the Cultural Resources Program, including dig permit instructions, can be found on the Fort Campbell website: <https://home.army.mil/campbell/index.php/cultural-resources> or scan the QR code below.



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## FORT CAMPBELL CULTURAL RESOURCES PROGRAM



Historic Events



**DISCOVER, PROTECT, SUSTAIN**

## WHAT ARE CULTURAL RESOURCES?

They are the physical evidence or place of human activity. These include a site, object, landscape, or structure important to a group of people. They provide information about past societies and environments. However, these are non-renewable resources. Once a resource is looted or damaged, the scientific information is lost.



Cultural Resource Management (commonly called CRM) investigates, manages, preserves and protects these cultural resources according to state and federal laws.

## SHARING OUR HISTORY

The Cultural Resources Program participates in different outreach events for soldiers, civilians and the public. These include speaking to school and civic groups, participating in Earth Day festivities, and providing education on Fort Campbell's unique history.

Our primary outreach program is arranging family visits to one of the 131 cemeteries on post. This enables descendants access to their family cemeteries established prior to the building of Fort Campbell.

## CULTURAL RESOURCES ON FORT CAMPBELL

People have been living on Fort Campbell for thousands of years. The abundant water supply, wild game, chert for making stone tools, and arable land made it an ideal place to live.

- Nearly 1,800 known pre-contact and historic archaeological sites are located within the boundaries of Fort Campbell.
- There are 131 historic family cemeteries with over 1,200 buried individuals.
- There are numerous historic structures. Four of which are eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, as well as the Clarksville Base Historic District.
- Two historic objects that are also National Register eligible; Soldier's Memorial statue and State Line Marker #20.

