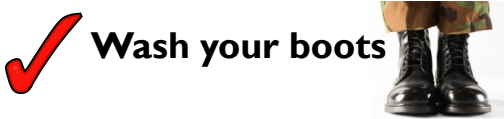
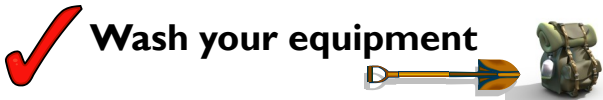


Checklist of what YOU can do:



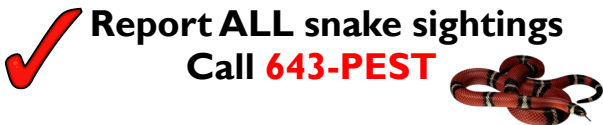
Wash your boots



Wash your equipment



Wash your vehicles



Report ALL snake sightings
Call 643-PEST



Avoid areas marked by
Seibert stakes

Seibert stakes are placed along roads and within vegetated areas to advise soldiers of unsafe or hazardous range or training conditions and/or environmentally sensitive off-limit areas. Anyone in that area should not proceed past the Seibert stake.



Do not smoke on Army training lands



Report fires immediately
Call Range Control
Operations: 808-787-4193

Volunteer Information

Another way to help protect Hawai'i's natural resources is to volunteer with the Army Natural Resources Program, O'ahu.

If you are interested in volunteering, please contact our Outreach & Volunteer Program Specialist

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Protecting Hawai'i's Natural Resources on Army Training Lands



Many of Hawai'i's native ecosystems are found nowhere else in the world; almost 80% of the endangered plants and animals living in these fragile ecosystems are found on Army Training Lands.

If harmed,
endangered plant
and animal species
may be lost forever,
along with
countless potential
opportunities for
new medicines and
food crops.

As species diversity
declines, so does the
health and
balance of the
ecosystems that
provide us with clean
water, air, and soil.

The Army's
Natural Resources
Program acts
to conserve
endangered species
on Army lands.

Prevent the spread of non-native species

FACT: Non-native, invasive weeds spread rapidly and harm Hawai'i's endangered species and ecosystems.

FACT: The Army is required by law to protect endangered species.

FACT: It costs more money to control invasive weeds than it does to implement basic measures (like the ones listed here) to prevent their spread.

FACT: Invasive weeds can interfere with range function, and therefore training operations.

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**Follow the
Checklist!**

Prevent wildfires

FACT: Uncontrolled fires on Army Training Lands can devastate ecosystems and harm endangered plants and animals.

FACT: Range fires cause interruptions and delays in training and interfere with troop readiness.