# 2022 FACT SHEET U.S. ARMY MANEUVER SUPPORT CENTER OF EXCELLENCE FORT LEONARD WOOD

#### Victory Starts Here! Victory Through Skill!

## **UNIQUE CAPABILITIES**

Fort Leonard Wood is a thriving, prosperous installation which evolved from a small WWII training site 80 years ago to a premier Army Training Center & Center of Excellence, training from 75-80,000 teammates each year in active component courses.

Fort Leonard Wood is home to three U.S. Army schools: the U.S. Army Engineer; Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear (CBRN); and Military Police schools.

In addition to training these three specialties for the Army, we are one of four Army Training Centers with reception operations and Basic Combat Training.

On top of the 75-80,000 trained in the active component courses, we train an additional 14,000 to 15,000 service members from 130 Reserve and other non-tenant units. We are also the proud home of the 102nd Training Division (Maneuver Support) and Missouri Army National Guard's 35th Engineer Brigade.

Fort Leonard Wood hosts and trains with the largest Marine

Corps Detachment on an Army base; the Marine Corps' Civilian Police Academy; the largest Air Force Squadron on an Army base; Air Force Heavy Weapons Gunnery course; and Navy Seabees and Facilities Engineering detachment.

We are home to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Prime Power School and home of several deployable U.S. Army Forces Command units.

We are also home to a large international student detachment — approximately 475 international students are trained each year. We take care of and train international partners from over 70 nations annually.

AN ASSIGNMENT OF CHOICE! At Fort Leonard Wood, we uphold standards and build TRUST by living our Profession and Ethic. We INFORM our teammates and develop our workforce to leave here better than when they arrived. We lead, inspire, and CARE for our PEOPLE as we develop skilled leaders and drive change in order to WIN in every operation.



# UNIQUE INSTALLATION

- 63,000 acres of land with four access control points, which experience more than 33,000 vehicles in/out daily.
- 45 percent of the installation borders federally owned property, and there are no encroachment, environmental, or noise concerns.
- 2,690 buildings, providing 16.8 million square feet of facilities for our unique and highly technical training and support activities.
- 35 ranges, 89 training sites, and 51 maneuver areas; we manage more than 42,000 pieces of equipment that support our training.
- 6,040 feet of available runway for commercial jet and military air service.
- General Leonard Wood Army Community Hospital provides a fully-accredited bedded hospital that accepts VA beneficiaries from Missouri and Arkansas hospitals.





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## TAKING CARE OF PEOPLE

- Supporting 186,000 people cadre and staff, civilians, trainees, retirees, and family members - each day
- Living the Army Profession, Ethic, Values; upholding high standards; expanding trust; and including every teammate
- Partnerships with senior service colleges to maintain our foundations of moral obligation
- Informing America of our purpose, service, missions
- New (MILCON) blood processing center and fire station are complete; new hospital project underway
- Accessible post; daily commercial jet service to ORD
- Modern facilities and infrastructure with capacity
- Award-winning organizations and individuals

# **BUILDING THE CURRENT AND FUTURE FORCE**

- Developing fielded force capabilities, while bridging to the future, to ensure that our forces can fight and win in any conflict
- Army proponent for the Protection Warfighting Function and Army lead for TRADOC / CAC Waypoint 2028/2029 lines of effort that support Army Futures Command and a Multi-Domain Ready Force by (Aimpoint) 2035
- Force design and force structure solutions across Engineer, CBRN, and Military Police capabilities in pursuit of victory on the battlefield
- Future concepts, O&Os, analysis, experimentation and science & technology initiatives across our portfolio

#### Safe, low-cost, family-friendly environment to live and work DEVELOPING WARRIORS AND LEADERS OF CHARACTER WHO ARE READY TO FIGHT NOW

- Alignments with universities and communities that enable recruiting/accessions and high-performing credentialing, cooperative degree, resilience and Soldier for Life programs
- Army Training Center with second highest Basic Combat Training load and lowest cost per Soldier
- In FY22 we are programed to train service members in over 100 occupations in basic training and 26 occupations (17 special skills) across EN, CBRN, MP training
- We train 5-6,000 Marines, Sailors, Airmen annually
- 75% of Engineer, Military Police and CBRN forces are Army Reserves or National Guard; our training, leader development and capabilities development integrate across components
- Relevant, accessible doctrine and leader self-assessments
- Opportunities to prepare for skill badges, specialized Army schools, and functional courses onsite
- Collaboration with Forces Command, Special Operations, International, and Interagency Partners



### **ECONOMIC IMPACT TO MISSOURI**

On an average day, Fort Leonard Wood has over 11,000 service members in training; employs or hosts more than 13,000 military and civilian employees, including contractors, on post; and supports over 10,800 family members and about 60,200 retirees.

Fort Leonard Wood is a top employer in the state of Missouri with an estimated

economic impact of over \$2 Billion.

We provide a beautiful installation and great diversity to the region as the communities provide unparalleled and appreciated support to our missions and people.

We are grateful for our community members as they support our team, our post, and the military.

**"Winning matters. And, the nation's deployed forces absolutely can't win without the important** work done at Fort Leonard Wood to build volunteers into competent Soldiers and to develop critical Engineer, CBRN and Military Police skills and capabilities. Victory starts here, in the heart of our nation at Fort Leonard Wood."

- Gen. Paul Funk, Commanding General, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command