


FORT MCCOY

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An Executive Summary

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Located in the heart of the upper Midwest, Fort McCoy is the only U.S. Army installation in the state of Wisconsin. The 60,000-acre installation is fully capable of supporting training throughout a four-season climate and offers an excellent training environment and support infrastructure for military personnel to develop and maintain the skills necessary for mission success.

Fort McCoy exemplifies its motto, "Total Force Training Center," by annually supporting the training of reserve- and active-component military personnel from all branches of America's armed forces. Since the 1980s, Fort McCoy has been the training site of choice for more than 100,000 personnel each year.

Fort McCoy is proud of the support it has provided and the record of excellence it has achieved in supporting every major call to arms the Nation has experienced since the post's founding in 1909. In fiscal year (FY) 2011, Fort McCoy concluded its mission in support of the Global War on Terror. Throughout this 10-year period, Fort McCoy was responsible for the processing, training, deployment and demobilization of nearly 2,416 units and 140,197 Soldiers/Airmen/Sailors.

Through strategic business planning initiatives, commitment to the Army Family and Army Community Covenants and the efforts of a world-class military and civilian work force, installation leadership is determined to build on the post's record to achieve even greater success in the future. This publication provides information about Fort McCoy and the impact of its operations. Source documents are Fort McCoy's Command Briefing and the FY 2011 Economic Resource Impact Statement.

Fort McCoy's Economic Impact (Fiscal Year 2011)

I. Dollars returned to the economy

A. Work force payroll

\$197,444,098

Civilian	\$97,636,160
Military	\$99,807,938

B. Operating costs

\$198,347,012

(Includes costs for utilities; physical plant maintenance; repair and improvements; new construction projects, and purchases of supplies and services.)

C. Other expenditures

\$13,773,727

Revenues to local governments	\$309,227
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(Includes land permit agreements, payments in lieu of taxes and school district impact aid.)

Soldier discretionary spending in local communities	\$13,464,500
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TOTAL: \$409.6 million

II. Total estimated economic impact

\$1.31 billion

(A Gross Multiplier Index (GMI) of 3.2 was used to calculate this estimate. The GMI reflects how many times a dollar turns over within this region.)

Economic Impact ...

	FY 2006	FY 2007	FY 2008	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011
Expenditures	251.8M	269.7M	352.3M	442.4M	429.6M	409.6M
Economic Impact	805.8M	863.1M	1.127B	1.416B	1.375B	1.31B

NOTE: The area GMI is 3.2.



Fort McCoy Training Population ...

	FY 2006	FY 2007	FY 2008	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011
Number of Personnel Supported	107,668	112,703	127,919	105,736	111,348	134,645

NOTE: These numbers include training conducted throughout the year by all branches of the service — reserve- and active-component — and those Soldiers that the installation processed for mobilization/demobilization.

Fort McCoy provides reserve- and active-component forces with the networked, integrated, interoperable training resources required to support the Army's training strategies with a full spectrum of facilities, ranges, and training areas.

Fort McCoy offers an environment for units to train unified land operations across the range of military operations, allowing simultaneous conduct of individual through brigade-level training, static live fire, maneuver live fire and force-on-force in both urban and unimproved terrain.

Fort McCoy has 30 live-fire ranges, 17 of which are automated or instrumented; 21 artillery firing points, 12 mortar firing points and an 8,000-acre impact area. Ranges supporting collective live fire training include two multi-purpose training ranges, a convoy live-fire range, an infantry squad battle course, a multipurpose machine-gun range, two live-fire shoot houses and a live-fire breach facility. Individual qualification ranges include modified record-fire, automated record-fire, and 10-meter/25-meter basic rifle, as well as a qualification training range with modified record-fire and combat pistol/military police qualification-course capability.

Fort McCoy also has developed extensive urban training facilities, including an urban assault course, two live-fire shoot houses, two fully instrumented urban training sites with 20 and 152 buildings each, an urban training area with 175 buildings and four after-action review facilities. Combined, these areas provide a continuous 2.4-kilometer capability for mounted and dismounted urban training scenarios.

Specialized training sites include a semi-improved airstrip with a Seizure/Forced-Entry training site, a Search/Site Exploitation Facility, two tunnel systems, an engineer bridging site, and two fully instrumented Home Station Training Lanes (HSTL). Each 8-kilometer HSTL includes overpasses, bridges, canals, urban villages, traffic circles, guard rails, culverts, and divided roadways.

As we look into the future, Fort McCoy is prepared to meet the training needs of the Army in the 21st century. More than \$27 million was invested improving and upgrading the Range Complex in 2011, with more than \$25 million in major construction to be completed in the next two years, including a known-distance range, an automated record-fire range and a Combined Arms Collective Training Facility.

Installation Data ...

- 60,000 total acres federal property
- 46,000 acres maneuver and training land
 - Multiple ranges designed to Army standards
 - Land size capable of supporting combat, combat support, and combat service support units simultaneously
- 4,300-acre cantonment area
- 1,432 buildings and facilities
- \$285.4 million in new construction — buildings and ranges (FY 1990-2011)
- \$22.9 million expended on facility maintenance and repair in FY 2011
- \$32.9 million in information technology improvements (FY 1992-2011)
- Installation work force of 3,971 personnel
 - 1,443 civilians; 1,267 military; 1,261 contract employees
 - * 84% of the work force lives within Monroe County
 - * 5% of the work force commutes from Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and other points outside of Wisconsin
- 10.8% of the contracts for construction, services and supplies (\$33,000,668) were awarded to companies located within West Central Wisconsin.

Strategic Objectives ...

We will achieve our vision through the accomplishment of these Strategic Objectives:

- Modernize the Installation Infrastructure.
- Enhance Fort McCoy's Military Value Through Improved Training Area Utilization And Land Use Initiatives.
- Maintain And Expand Fort McCoy's Military Training Customer Base.
- Acquire, Effectively Use And Continuously Conserve Resources.
- Provide Well-Being Programs That Improve The Quality Of Life For Soldiers, Families And Employees.

Enduring Military Value ...

- ★ Reserve-Component Support Focus
- ★ Mutually Supportive Tenant Organizations
- ★ Recognized Joint Training Potential
- ★ Installation Management Expertise
- ★ Strong Work Ethic
- ★ Solid Community Support
- ★ Four-Season Climate Training
- ★ Modern Rail and Air Capabilities
- ★ Available Barracks Capacity
- ★ Equipment Storage Sites
- ★ Materiel Maintenance Capabilities
- ★ Infrastructure Condition and Utilities Capacity

Construction News ...

Five projects are scheduled for construction at Fort McCoy in fiscal year 2012. These projects, which have a total value estimated in excess of \$32 million, are a youth-service center, a billeting building at the Noncommissioned Officer Academy, a container-loading facility, an automated record-fire range, and a known-distance range.

Tenant Activities ...

Fort McCoy is "home" to a number of tenant organizations with mission responsibilities that enhance the military support and training capabilities available here. These include:

- 86th Training Division
- 88th Regional Support Command
- 181st Infantry Brigade
- Army & Air Force Exchange Service
- Army Reserve Equal Employment Opportunity Office
- Aviation Company (Fixed Wing)
- Defense Commissary Agency
- Defense Logistics Agency Disposition Services
- Defense Logistics Agency Document Services
- Defense Military Pay Office
- Equipment Concentration Site-67
- Fort McCoy Civilian Personnel Advisory Center
- Maneuver Area Training Equipment Site
- Mission and Installation Contracting Command, Installation Contracting Office Fort McCoy
- Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-25
- Network Enterprise Center
- Noncommissioned Officer Academy
- Occupational Health Clinic
- Recruiting Command
- Regional Training Site – Maintenance
- Regional Training Site – Medical
- U.S. Army Reserve Pay Center
- Wisconsin Military Academy
- Wisconsin National Guard Challenge Academy
- Wisconsin State Patrol Academy

