

FACT SHEET

Hood Army Airfield



Fort Hood is served by Robert Gray Army Airfield and Hood Army Airfield (RGAAF and HAAF). Both Robert Gray and Hood Army airfields are restricted areas for security reasons. There are two paved, non-instrumented airstrips used for training at North Fort Hood. Longhorn Strip is 3,350 feet in length and is primarily for nonstandard (emergency) maneuver training. Both strips (Longhorn and Shorthorn) primarily serve as summer training sites for National Guard and Reserve aviation units.

Hood Army Airfield is named for Confederate General John Bell Hood, Civil War leader of the famed Hood's Texas Brigade. The primary mission for HAAF is to provide fully integrated fixed base helicopter and limited fixed wing airfield operations for III Corps and Fort Hood . Airfield operations and services include Base flight operations, USAF weather observer, Rapid Refuel Facility, Crash/Fire/Rescue station and Airfield Security.

HAAF is located on the Eastern edge of the cantonment area. HAAF covers approximately 1,500 acres. The active runway is 3,100 feet long and 144 feet wide. The airfield has an FAA approved instrument approach for helicopter use only.

HAAF is the home of the 4th Infantry Division's Combat Aviation Brigade; 13th COSCOM's 507th Medical Company; 21st Cavalry Brigade, Co. M, 158th Aviation Regiment (AVIM); and numerous other military and civilian organizations. The airfield also provides CH-47, UH-1, AH-1, UH-60 and AH-64 Synthetic Flight Training Systems for all Fort Hood aviation units and specific National Guard and foreign military units.

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