

# Economic Impact Summary

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## Fort Riley

Home of the 1st Infantry Division



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# We Are

- Fort Riley: An historic frontier post, key to the westward expansion of the United States and for more than a century, served as a platform for the mobilization of forces for war. Fort Riley has modernized with some of the most advanced infrastructure in the Army today resulting from the dynamic growth incurred by the 2006 return of the 1st Infantry Division from Germany. Fort Riley has generated responsible regional growth as one of the largest economic engines in Kansas and practices environmental stewardship of the federal government's largest tract of tall grass prairie.
- 1st Infantry Division: America's most storied division, an expeditionary – modular division headquarters, with nine brigade-sized units assigned to Fort Riley and three additional installations. The Big Red One has a distinguished history of “firsts.” The proud history of the 1st Infantry Division shaped its legendary motto: “No Mission too Difficult, No Sacrifice too Great, Duty First.”
- At Home in the Heartland: 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley are proud of the enduring partnership with the communities that comprise the Central Flint Hills Region. The region represents the heartland of America, with community values closely aligned with the Army Values; providing one of the best locations available for Soldiers, Families, and Civilians to live, work, and play. The welcoming nature of our neighbors in the Central Flint Hills links civilian and Army Families together in strong relationships.

# 1st Infantry Division & Fort Riley Command Group

Commanding General  
Deputy Commanding General (Maneuver)  
Deputy Commanding General (Support)  
Deputy Commanding General (Transition)  
Chief of Staff  
Division Command Sergeant Major  
Mission Support Element (MSE)

Major General William Mayville Jr.  
Brigadier General Paul Funk  
Brigadier General Donald MacWillie  
Brigadier General Felix Gedney  
Colonel Robert Risberg  
Command Sergeant Major Charles Sasser  
Mr. Oliver Hunter

## Major Subordinate and Tenant Commanders

Garrison Commander  
Deputy Garrison Commander  
Garrison Command Sergeant Major  
1st Brigade 1st Infantry Division  
2nd HBCT 1st Infantry Division  
4th IBCT 1st Infantry Division  
1st Sustainment Brigade  
Combat Aviation Brigade  
10th Air Support Operations Squadron  
MEDDAC  
DENTAC

Colonel William Clark  
Mrs. Linda Hoeffner  
Command Sergeant Major Colvin Bennett  
Colonel Michael Pappal  
Colonel Jeffery Broadwater  
Colonel Joseph Wawro  
Colonel Brian Tempest  
Colonel John Morgan  
Lieutenant Colonel Jason Wood  
Colonel Barry Pockrandt  
Colonel Marshall Cox



# History

## Fort Riley, Kansas



Fort Riley's history stretches back more than 150 years, as the nation began to focus its attention on overland trails like the Oregon and Santa Fe, which were arteries of immigration and commerce. Selection of the fort's site occurred in the fall of 1852 and Soldiers began to garrison the post the following spring. Following the end of the Civil War, Fort Riley's mission changed to protect the workers building railroads from hostile Plains Indians. In 1866, the 7th Cavalry was organized at Fort Riley under the leadership of Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer. During the next three decades, Soldiers used Fort Riley as a staging area for protecting the expanding frontier.

As a new century neared, the fort was selected as an important fixture in the Army's educational system. In 1892, the School of Cavalry and Light Artillery began operation, succeeded by the Mounted Service School in 1907, which was eventually renamed the Cavalry School following World War I. The school served as the center for the study and application of cavalry tactics and training. The principles learned by officers including Johnathan Wainwright, Terry Allen, George S. Patton Jr., and others would be put to use in future campaigns and on distant battlefields.

Fort Riley served as a training center during all of the major wars of the 20th century. Training centers were established at Camp Funston, and later, Camp Forsyth, where Soldiers learned skills that would be tested in the trenches of World War I and far-flung battlefields of World War II; the cold of Korea; the jungles of Vietnam; and the sands of Southwest Asia.



# History (cont.)

## Fort Riley, Kansas



The 1st Infantry Division came to Fort Riley in 1955 from Germany and fought in Southeast Asia between 1965 and 1970. During the 1970s and 1980s, the fort's mission focused on Return of Forces to Germany rotations and the defense of Western Europe from Soviet aggression. The fort was an important mobilization and deployment point during operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Following the end of the Cold War, the Department of Defense reduced its force structure and realigned its remaining forces. The 1st Infantry Division transferred its flag to Germany in 1996, leaving the 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, 3rd Brigade of the 1st Armored Division and the 937th Engineer Group (Combat) at Fort Riley. In 1999, Fort Riley became the headquarters for the reactivated 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

The fort's utilization changed in 2006, with the return of the 1st Infantry Division to Fort Riley. Since that time, units assigned to Fort Riley have supported operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom. From 2006 to 2009, the Fort Riley Training Mission provided pre-deployment training for an array of Military Transition Teams (MiTTs) deploying as advisors to Foreign Security Forces.

Since 2003, Fort Riley has deployed nearly 80,237 Soldiers to Iraq, Afghanistan and the Horn of Africa. During the first decade of the new century, Fort Riley has witnessed a large physical transformation. From modernization of the airfield to new barracks, housing, training and work areas, the changes to the installation have postured Fort Riley and the Greater Flint Hills Region for the future.

**"NO MISSION TOO DIFFICULT, NO SACRIFICE TOO GREAT"**

**"DUTY FIRST"**

# Unit Information

## Fort Riley, Kansas (1 of 2)



- **Division Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 1st Infantry Division**

The Division Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion (DHQB, 1st Infantry Division) consists of four Companies: the Headquarters and Support Company, the Operations Company, the Intelligence and Sustainment Company, and the Signal Company whose mission is to support 1st Infantry Division.



- **1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division**

The 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team (ABCT) consists of: HHC, 1st HBCT; 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment; 4th Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment; 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor Regiment; 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery Regiment; 101st Brigade Support Battalion; 1st ABCT Special Troops Battalion; and 1st Engineer Battalion.



- **2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division**

The 2nd Heavy Brigade Combat Team (ABCT) consists of: HHC, 2nd HBCT; 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment; 1st Battalion, 63rd Armor Regiment; 5th Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment; 1st Battalion, 7th Field Artillery Regiment; 2nd ABCT Special Troops Battalion; 299th Brigade Support Battalion.



- **4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division**

The 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team (IBCT) consists of: HHC, 4th IBCT; 1st Battalion, 28 Infantry Regiment; 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment; 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment; 2nd Battalion, 32nd Field Artillery Regiment; 701st Brigade Support Battalion; and 4th Brigade Special Troops Battalion.



- **1st Sustainment Brigade, 1st Infantry Division**

The 1st Sustainment Brigade consists of: HHC, 1st Sustainment Brigade; Special Troops Battalion, 1st Sustainment Brigade; 541st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion; 84th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Battalion; C and D Detachments 230th Finance Company; and 267th Signal Company.



- **Combat Aviation Brigade (CAB), 1st Infantry Division**

The Combat Aviation Brigade (CAB) consists of HHC, CAB; 1st Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment; 2nd General Support Aviation Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment; 3rd Assault Helicopter Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment; 601st Aviation Support Battalion; 1st Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment; and F Company, 1st Aviation.

# Unit Information

## Fort Riley, Kansas (2 of 2)

### Fort Riley – 2012

- **United States Army Garrison (USAG), Fort Riley**

USAG, Fort Riley, is under the direction of the Installation Management Command with the Director of the Central Region at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. USAG consists of Headquarters and Headquarters Company and Garrison Directorates of Emergency Services; Family, Morale, Welfare, and Recreation; Human Resources; Plans, Mobilization, Security; Public Works; Equal Employment Opportunity; Internal Review and Audit Compliance; Garrison Safety Office; Plans, Analysis, Integration Office; Public Affairs Office; Resource Management Office; and Staff Judge Advocate; and Partner Organizations (Network Enterprise Center, Directorate of Logistics, Mission and Installation Contracting Command, and Civilian Personnel Center).

- **10th Air Support Operations Squadron (10 ASOS)**

Provide combat-ready Tactical Air Control Party assets for combat maneuver units of the 1st Infantry Division. Advise the Army on US/Allied air capabilities. Coordinate attack/reconnaissance air assets in support of the joint battle plan.

- **U.S. Army Medical Department Activity (MEDDAC)**

Irwin Army Community Hospital is a facility staffed for 44 beds and a wide variety of outpatient services. IACH has the mission to: (1) deploy a healthy force; (2) deploy well-trained medical personnel to support and keep the force healthy; and (3) provide quality health care to active-duty Soldiers, Family members and retirees. The population supported is approximately 57,000.

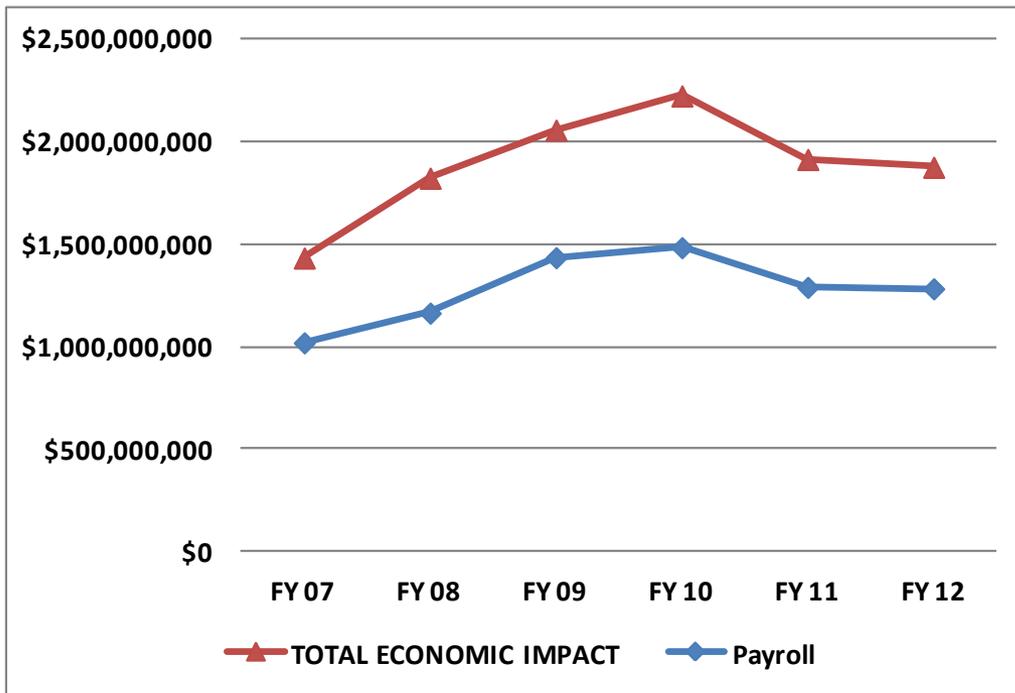
- **U.S. Army Dental Activity (DENTAC)**

The U. S. Army Dental Activity provides a full range of dental services to Soldiers assigned to or mobilized at Fort Riley through three dental clinics, an in-processing clinic and a SRP dental area.

# Fort Riley Economic Impact

Fort Riley's Economic Impact on the Central Flint Hills Region (CFHR) remains just under \$2B, but we predict a continued moderate decline in the economic impact as combat operations decrease.

FY07 – FY12



<b>Payroll</b>	<b>FY 07</b>	<b>\$1,019,335,679</b>
Supplies/Services/Contracts		\$147,857,683
Construction		\$187,175,977
Education		\$13,054,565
Health Care		\$66,184,297
Combined Federal Campaign-(local contributions)		\$6,866
<b>TOTAL ECONOMIC IMPACT</b>		<b>\$1,433,615,067</b>
<b>Payroll</b>	<b>FY 08</b>	<b>\$1,164,418,284</b>
Supplies/Services/Contracts		\$179,938,914
Construction		\$390,714,993
Education		\$13,853,108
Health Care		\$74,878,705
Combined Federal Campaign-(local contributions)		\$6,365
<b>TOTAL ECONOMIC IMPACT</b>		<b>\$1,823,810,369</b>
<b>Payroll</b>	<b>FY 09</b>	<b>\$1,435,323,383</b>
Supplies/Services/Contracts		\$292,009,483
Construction		\$231,876,125
Education		\$18,475,213
Health Care		\$80,611,556
Combined Federal Campaign-(local contributions)		\$4,733
<b>TOTAL ECONOMIC IMPACT</b>		<b>\$2,058,300,493</b>
<b>Payroll</b>	<b>FY 10</b>	<b>\$1,484,281,090</b>
Supplies/Services/Contracts		\$374,700,181
Construction		\$229,931,478
Education		\$20,494,659
Health Care		\$116,086,899
Combined Federal Campaign-(local contributions)		\$17,054
<b>TOTAL ECONOMIC IMPACT</b>		<b>\$2,225,511,361</b>
<b>Payroll</b>	<b>FY 11</b>	<b>\$1,290,259,466</b>
Supplies/Services/Contracts		\$313,294,101
Construction		\$185,000,000
Education		\$16,950,093
Health Care		\$109,738,022
Combined Federal Campaign-(local contributions)		\$5,010
<b>TOTAL ECONOMIC IMPACT</b>		<b>\$1,915,246,693</b>
<b>Payroll</b>	<b>FY 12</b>	<b>\$1,283,321,150</b>
Supplies/Services/Contracts		\$282,062,389
Construction		\$155,006,951
Education		\$19,322,516
Health Care		\$137,265,064
<b>TOTAL ECONOMIC IMPACT</b>		<b>\$1,876,978,070</b>

# Economic Impact\*

Payroll	\$1,283,321,150
Supplies/Services/Contracts	\$282,062,389
Construction	\$155,006,951
Education	\$19,322,516
Health Care	\$137,265,064

<b>Total Direct Economic Impact</b>	<b>\$1,876,978,070</b>
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With a generally accepted economic multiplier of \$2.2 per \$1 of direct expenditures, Fort Riley's full Economic Impact would be more than:

**\$4,129,351,754**

\*Total Economic Impact for the State of Kansas with all Kansas Army Retirees and Survivor Annuitants pay would be:

\$2,326,835,010

# Economic Impact – Payroll

Military Pay	\$926,683,978
Federal Civil Service Civilian Pay	\$180,043,768
Non-Appropriated Fund Civilian Pay	\$18,347,224
Non-Federal Civilian Pay	\$72,647,288
Army Retirees/Survivor Annuities for retirees living within the 8 county area	\$85,598,892
<b>Total Payroll</b>	<b>\$1,283,321,150</b>

NOTE: Total Payroll for the State of Kansas with all Kansas Army Retirees and Survivor Annuitants would be more than: \$1,733,178,090

# Economic Impact Supplies/Services/Contracts

<u>Supplies/Services/Contracts</u>	<u>Dollar Amount</u>
<b>Appropriated Funds (APF)</b>	
Supplies	\$ 74,855,653
Services	\$ 138,044,731
Contracts	\$ 67,864,898
<b>Total Appropriated Funds</b>	<b>\$ 280,765,282</b>
 <b>Non-Appropriated Funds (NAF)</b>	 <b>\$1,297,107</b>
 <b>Total Supplies/Services/Contracts</b>	 <b>\$ 282,062,389</b>

Appropriated Fund data provided by the Fort Riley Directorate of Contracting,  
Directorate of Logistics– Transportation Division, and Plans, Analysis and  
Integration Office

Non-Appropriated Fund data provided by the Fort Riley, DFMWR

# Economic Impact – Construction

## Appropriated Funds: (MCA)

Army Corps of Engineers Contracts awarded	\$370,000,000
Dollar Value of Contracts Completed in FY 12	\$120,000,000
Non-Army Corps of Engineers Contracts that have been awarded	\$855,300

## Non-Appropriated Funds (CPMC)

Dollar Value of Contracts Completed in FY 12	\$1,006,951
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## Payments Made on Contracts in FY 12:

AF (MCA) Contracts	\$154,000,000
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<b>Total Current Year Payments</b>	<b>\$155,006,951</b>
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Appropriated Fund Contract data provided by the Corps of Engineers

Non-Appropriated Fund Contract data provided by the DFMWR

Other Fund Contract data provided by Picerne Military Housing

# Economic Impact – Education

**Dependents of Soldiers and Federal Employees account for 7,719 students, or 25% of the total student population in the Region's Schools.**

## **PAYMENTS FROM FEDERAL IMPACT AID**

		<b>11/12 School Year</b>
USD 475 (Junction City)	5026 Students	\$12,932,435
USD 383 (Manhattan)	1364 Students	\$292,764
Other Districts	1329 Students	\$225,222
<b>Total Payments from Federal Impact Aid</b>		<b>\$13,450,421</b>

## **COLLEGE GENERATED PAYMENTS**

Tuition Assistance		\$2,048,319
Veterans Administration		\$1,923,000
Other (Family Members, Civilians & Reservists)		\$1,900,776
<b>Total Tuition Payments</b>		<b>\$5,872,095</b>

<b>TOTAL EDUCATION</b>		<b>\$19,322,516</b>
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# Economic Impact – Health Care/CFC Contributions

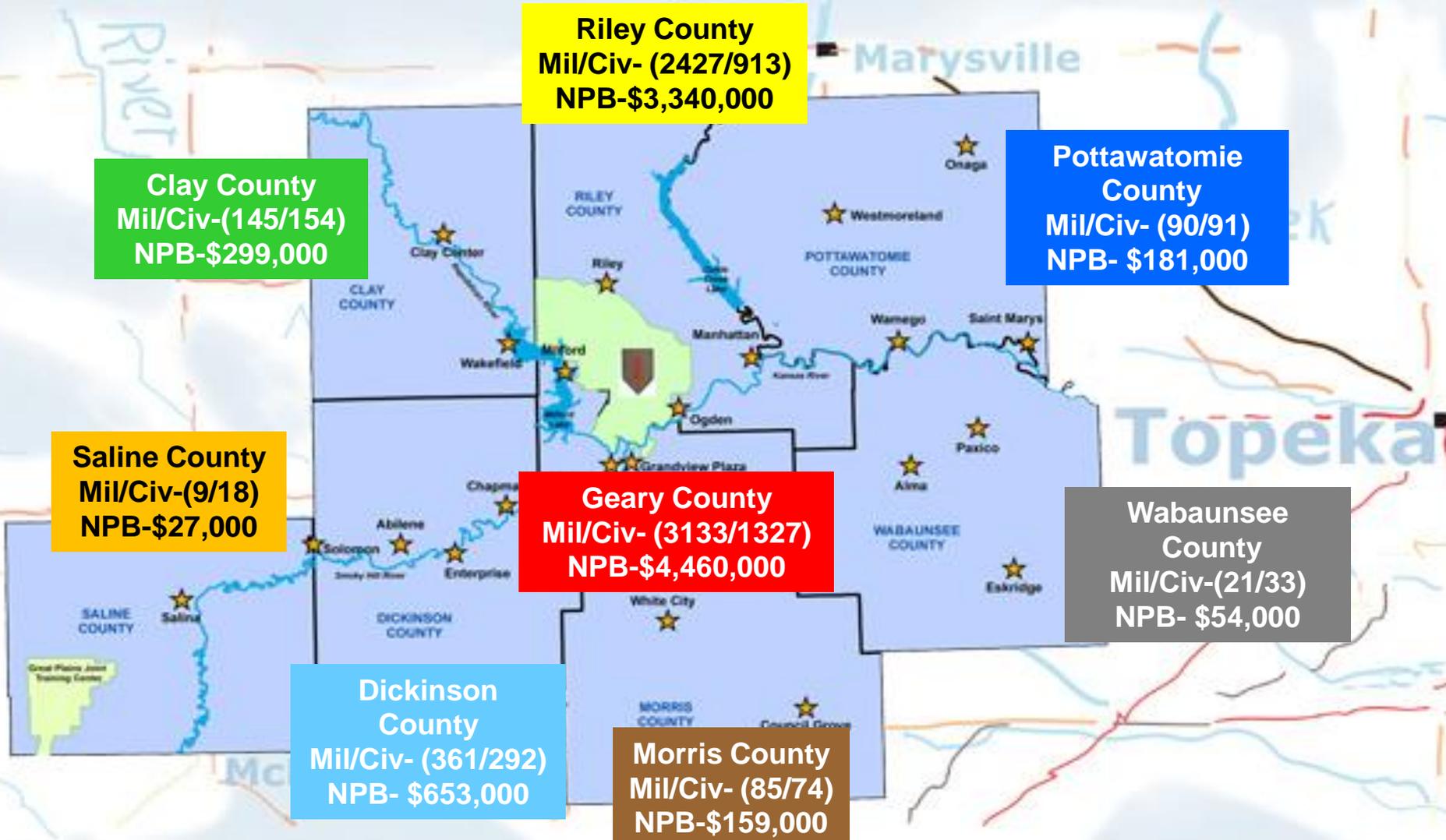
<u>Health Care</u>	Dollar Amount
Hospital Expenses	\$ 58,932,201
Outsourced Patient Care	\$ 78,313,363
Veterinary Expenses	\$ 19,500
<b>Total Health Care Expense</b>	<b>\$ 137,265,064</b>

## Combined Federal Campaign Contributions (2012)

- Fort Riley Soldiers and the Civilian workforce contributed over \$311,000
- Local charities in Geary and Riley Counties received over \$18,100

# Fort Riley Net Public Benefit (Mil / DA Civ)

(estimated revenue from all forms of taxes)



The Net Public Benefit from Soldiers and DA Civilians associated with Fort Riley for FY 12 is estimated at over \$9.17M.

# Population

Military		<b>19,468</b>
Officers	(1,953)	
Warrant Officers	(562)	
Enlisted	(16,953)	
Family Member		<b>26,415</b>
On Post	(10,870)	
Off Post	(15,545)	
Retirees*		<b>3,591</b>
Army	(3,164)	
Other Services	(427)	
Civilian Employees (including Contractors)		<b>7,470</b>
<b>Total Population</b>		<b>56,944</b>

Military Population data provided by the Fort Riley G-1 Strength Management; Average  
Family Member Population data provided by the Fort Riley MEDDAC – DEERS Information  
Retirees Population data provided by the Department of the Army-Retirees  
Civilian Employee Population data provided by the Fort Riley Civilian Personnel Advisory  
Center and compiled by the Plans, Analysis and Integration Office

\* Retirees living within the 8 county area

# Population – Civilian Employees

Department of the Army Appropriated Fund Employees	2,804
Other Federal Employees	425
Non-Appropriated Fund Employees	478
*Other Civilian Employees (including Contractors)	3,763
<b>Total Civilian Employees</b>	<b>7,470</b>

## \*Other Civilian Employee Breakdown

DOC Controlled Contractors	618	Armed Forces Bank, N.A	21
Corps of Engineer Contractors	591	IHG	28
Picerne Military Housing	648	ECS #33	16
Schools	401	GSA	5
Army & Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES)	441	Credit Union #1	6
Readiness Sustainment Maintenance Site	200	PW, Environmental Division	5
MEDDAC/DENTAC	217	Education Services	4
DPTMS, BCTC/CCTT	162	Carlson Wagonlit Travel	3
Army & Air Force Exchange Service -Concessionaires	126	Red Cross	2
3/407th (Formerly LAO)	153	Museum	2
Commissary (DeCA)	45	NEC	2
DFMWR	66	Chaplain	1
		<b>Total Other Civilian Employees</b>	<b>3,763</b>

# Infrastructure Information

	<b>FY 12</b>
<b><u>Grounds</u></b> (Acreage includes:)	
Training Acreage	92,144
Heavy Maneuver	72,653
Light Maneuver	3,845
Other Training Area	15,646
Cantonment Area	9,589
<b>Total Acreage</b>	<b>101,733</b>
<b><u>Buildings without Housing</u></b>	
Number of Buildings	1,155
Total Square Footage w/o housing	12,441,418
<b><u>Transportation Network (Miles)</u></b>	
Paved (Cantonment Area)	242
Unpaved/Dirt (Training Area)	59
Tank Trails	129
Railroad Tracks	13
<b>Total Miles</b>	<b>443</b>

# Infrastructure Information

## Training/Housing

### Military Training Assets

Tracked Vehicles	783
Wheeled Vehicles	7,197
Aircraft – Rotary Wing	87

### Military Housing

Family Quarters	3,827
-Total Square Footage	6,123,200
-Officer	445
-Enlisted	3,382
Barracks Spaces	6,504
-95% of Barracks at Army's Highest Standards	

# Environmental

## **Fish & Wildlife**

Hunting and Fishing are major forms of recreation for Soldiers, their dependents and the general public on Fort Riley. The installation typically supports approximately 7,000 hunting trips annually. Soldiers and their dependents account for about 70 percent of these trips. In addition, many non-resident hunters stay for an extended period in the area utilizing local lodging, restaurants and retail establishments. Overall participation continues to increase. The 2011-2012 hunting season had the most hunting trips ever recorded.

## **Army Compatible Use Buffer (ACUB)**

Fort Riley's Army Compatible Use Buffer (ACUB) program was initiated in 2006. The ACUB program provides funding to purchase conservation easements on private land in the Fort Riley area, thereby restricting future incompatible land uses and conserving areas of high quality tallgrass prairie.

In 2012, \$549,980 of Department of Defense (DoD) funds were used to purchase easements on two properties totaling 704 acres. Since 2006, 16 easements have been purchased with a combination of DoD, USDA, State and private funds totaling over \$6 million. Those easements have protected 10,900 acres of prairie and cropland.

# Recycle Center

Recycling continues to be a significant contributor to Fort Riley's sustainability efforts. The Recycling Program remains self sufficient by funding operational expenses from the sales of recyclable materials. Recycling avoided over \$1 million in waste disposal costs, a 34 percent increase from FY11. The Recycling Program was able to contribute \$268,000 from proceeds of sales to DFMWR activities this year to support soldiers and military families.

The Recycling Program at Fort Riley is constantly evaluated to find new items to recycle. Several new items were added to the list of recycled materials from last year. Major considerations are given to recycling materials to avoid costs for disposal.

## **Generated Income as of 30 Sep 12**

Proceeds from Sales	\$889,631
Cost Avoidance (savings)	\$1,022,443
Cost to Operate	(\$758,173)
<b>Net Value to Fort Riley</b>	<b>\$1,153,901</b>

# Recycled Materials FY 12

Corrugated cardboard	2,436,892	Horse manure	117,450
White Paper	125,454	POL Contaminated soil	18,000
Newspaper	83,280	Off-spec Fuels	158,464
Mixed Paper	245,361	Used oil	473,640
Plastic (#1 - #7)	131,160	Used Grease	4,150
White Styrofoam	2,895	Antifreeze	29,912
Glass	39,852	Batteries (lead-acid)	267,560
Toner Cartridges	4,203	Batteries (rechargeable)	1,970
Steel food cans	38,325	Parts Washer Solvent	75,634
Cooking Oil	34,075	Blast Media	382,000
Scrap Iron	3,716,936	Timber/Wood waste (includes pallets)	1,089,955
Aluminum	36,035	Asphalt	21,643,640
Brass	198,999	Concrete	27,651,080
POL Drums	31,613	Drywall	315,820
POL Cans	12,254	Sewage Sludge	1,351,370
Filters (air/fuel/oil)	12,387	Mattresses	56,250
Compost	463,200	Concertina Wire	20,420
<b>Total</b>		<b>61,270,236</b>	
<b>Total in Tons</b>		<b>30,635</b>	

# Deployment Area

The railroad arrived at Fort Riley in 1866 and has undergone expansion ever since. With the latest improvements to the rail system, Fort Riley can deploy the Soldiers and equipment of a Brigade sized element in 1.5 days with an estimated throughput of 700 rail cars a day using 2 on-site locomotives.

- Won Large Category Deployment Excellence Award 2 of the last 4 years.
- Deployment Facilities are capable of processing/handling 700 personnel at a time
- Fourteen spurs from the main track
- Six light towers, two on the side, one at each end of the west rail yard and two at the east.
- Four doublewide end-loading ramps and three side-loading ramps
- Reinforced docks with shock absorbers
- Movement Control Center
- Control Tower
- Weighing facilities
- Three docks for loading equipment that will be shipped by truck, two on Custer Hill and one at Camp Funston
- All spurs have additional lighting that illuminates at car deck height to assist in tie down of vehicles after dark
- Weigh-in-motion scale

# Regional Collective Training Capability

Fort Riley is one of 27 Regional Collective Training Capability (RCTC) locations in CONUS. In this capacity, Fort Riley supports regional partners and other external unit collective and individual training for Army National Guard (ARNG), Army Reserve (USAR), Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC/JROTC), Active Duty, and Joint, Interagency, Intergovernmental, and Multinational (JIIM) organizations. Primary driver of RCTC support is the Mobilization and Reserve Support Branch (MRSB) which serves as a one-stop-shop for coordination of training and life support for ARNG, USAR, JROTC, and external AC units. MRSB operates the Operational Readiness Training Center (ORTC) on Camp Funston providing billets (1340 beds), Admin Facilities (1 Bn Ops, 4 COFs), DFAC, and Motor pool. Additional input and support is derived from Training Support Center (TSC), Mission Training Center (MTC), Military Schools, and Range Support, and other virtual constructive and gaming training enablers. For FY12, Fort Riley supported 454 unit training events for 18,291 Soldiers, Marines, Airmen, ROTC Cadets, and Foreign Army personnel from 24 states, Puerto Rico, Canada, France, and Poland, and Joint, Interagency, Intergovernmental, and Multinational (JIIM), local and regional partners.

## RCTC annual totals of training assistance provided: 18,291 Personnel

Army Reserve: 5,961  
Army National Guard: 7,046  
Active Duty: 2,512  
ROTC/JROTC: 1,475  
Marines: 412  
Air Force: 37  
Civilian: 559

# Ranges

Range 1	Qualification/Night/Field Fire	Range 52	Demolitions & Breach Trainer
Range 1A	Zero Range	Range 53	IPBC Infantry Squad/Platoon Battle course
Range 2	Combat Pistol Range	SAC	Squad Assault Course
Range 3	Qualification/Night/Field Fire	Range 54	Live fire village
Range 3A	Zero Range	M880 SRTR	Mortar Short Range Training Range
Range 4	Grenadier Gunnery, 12 lane zero range & Privately Owned Weapons/6 lane M203 qual/2 lane team maneuver	Douthit Complex	DMPTR/Stationary Gunnery/Aerial Gunnery/Zero Complex/DMPRC
Range 5	Squad, Platoon & Underground Trainers	Shoothouse 1	Live fire shoothouse
Range 6	Zero Range, Sniper Range, SRM/ARM Ranger	Shoothouse 5	Live fire shoothouse/ Zero Range
Range 7	Multipurpose Machinegun/Zero Range	TA-14	HSTL/JIEDDO
Range 7A	Familiarization Range	TLC	Team live-fire course
Range 8	Shotgun range	MFP	Mortar Firing Point
Range 9	Machine Gun qual/fam/zero/SRT	MHSC	Mortar Hip Shoot Course
Range 10	ISBC Infantry Squad Battle Course	OP-B	Observation Point for Mortar or Artillery Fire
Range 15	(Inactive)	UC	Urban Cluster
Range 16	Emergency Ordnance Disposal Training	Afghan Village	Urban Cluster--Largest Wall Town
Range 17	INACTIVE	Confidence Course	Individual Physical Fitness Confidence Builder
Range 18	MPTR/MK 19/Sniper	Repel Tower	Repel Tower
Range 19	M203 High Explosive	FLRC	Field Leaders Reaction Course--Team Building
Range 25	Hand grenade Qualification and Live-Fire	CACTF	Combined Arms Collective Training Facility
Range 27	Military Police Pistol Qualification Course	Offense/Defense Building	Offense/Defense Building
Range 29	MK 19 Live-Fire/Artillery Direct Fire/AT-4	Mock Airfield	Mock Airfield
Range 34	Skeet/trap	Combat Trail	Emergency Ordnance Disposal (EOD) --Enemy Equip Training
Range 51	M4 zero/SRM		

# Quality of Life Facilities on Post

## Fort Riley Services

Guest Rooms Available (IHG)	63
Chapels	5
Commissary	1
Library	1
Riley's Conference Center	1
Post Exchange Main Store	1
Furniture Store	1
Troop Stores	3
Military Clothing Sales Store	1
Expresses (formerly Shoppettes)	3
Annexes	3
Theater	1

Food Establishments ( In AAFES Food Courts)	14
Anthony's Pizza	2
Charley's	2
Burger King Express	1
Manchu Wok	1
Popeye's	1
Starbucks	1
Taco Bell	1
Wing Zone	1
Subway	1
Mobile Unit	1
Burger King	1
Pizza Hut (Main Post Shoppette)	1

# Quality of Life Facilities on Post (Cont.)

## Recreation

Softball Fields	8
Fitness Center	5
Indoor Pools	2
Outdoor Pools	2
18 hole Golf Course	1
Arts & Crafts Center	1
Auto Craft Shop/Car Wash	1
Bowling Center	1
Outdoor Recreation Center	1
Marina	1
Riley's Conference Center	1
Rally Point Bingo Hall	1
Warrior Zone	1

## Family Services

Total Number of Schools	7
Child Care Centers	6
- Capacity	1,230
No. of Certified Family Child Care Homes	41
- Capacity	190
School Age Services	1
Youth Services	1

## Museums

U.S. Cavalry Museum	1
Big Red One Museum	1

# Projected Population Forecast 2013-2015

## SOLDIER POPULATION

The Assigned Military Strength at Fort Riley has remained steady for the past three years, near the authorized number of 18,300 soldiers. It is anticipated that the soldier population assigned to Ft. Riley will remain steady for the foreseeable future, pending any DOD Stationing Realignments. Longer dwell times between deployments will result in an increase in Soldiers Boots on Ground (BOG) at Fort Riley. Current BOG estimates are projected to be in the range of 14-16 thousand troops, with BOG dwell times anticipated to approach 20 months for Fort Riley Soldiers.

## FAMILY MEMBER POPULATION

With the current ARFORGEN deployments forecasted and dwell time expanding between deployments, **we expect to see a slight increase in the number of Families accompanying their Soldiers at Fort Riley.** With the occupancy of available housing on post saturated, families will likely remain within the surrounding communities.

## CIVILIAN POPULATION

The civilian strength consists of several categories including Department of the Army (DA) Civilians, Federal and Non-Federal Civilian Employees, and Contractors working at Fort Riley. **Civilian employee numbers may see slight reductions as a result of the current fiscal environment.** As Soldiers resume many functions previously performed by Contractors, it is likely the Contractor numbers will continue to decline. Additionally, as construction decreases to levels seen prior to Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) and Grow the Army (GTA) Initiatives levels, Contractors employed in construction will decline drastically, with further reductions expected after completion of the new hospital in 2014.

# Projected Economic Forecast 2013-2015

## CONSTRUCTION FORECAST

Fort Riley has seen tremendous growth in construction in recent years, largely due to the effects of BRAC and GTA Initiatives. With the construction of the new hospital remaining as a significant contributor to the total construction efforts through 2013, **we anticipate construction dollars to decrease in future years.** Once the hospital construction has been completed in 2014, construction spending **is projected to decline significantly.**

## NET PUBLIC BENEFIT FORECAST

For each Soldier and Civilian on Fort Riley, it is estimated that the Net Public Benefit (the estimated revenue from all forms of taxes) is approximately \$1000 per year/per family in the community. The Net Public Benefit from Soldiers and DA Civilians for FY 12 is estimated at \$9.17M. With Fort Riley unit deployments in support of our Nation, we expect a slight increase in the levels of Soldiers and their Families living within the Surrounding Communities with some change expected to the Net Public Benefit.

## TOTAL ECONOMIC FORECAST

**We estimate the total Economic Impact of Fort Riley to remain under \$2,000,000,000 through FY 15, pending any DOD Stationing Realignment.**

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