

Do's and Don'ts

- ✓ Do Recycle — rinse and separate
- ✓ Do get a dig permit before *any* digging
- ✓ Do conserve water and report leaks
- ✓ Do keep lids/covers on all hazardous materials
- ✓ Do label all hazardous material containers
- ✓ Do turn off lights & AC/heat when possible
- ✓ Do turn in all hazardous materials to Classification Unit
- ✓ Do report any unusual activity in training areas
- ✓ Do local purchase all hazardous materials from the HazMart
- ✓ Do have Commanders assign ECOs and send them to training
- ✓ Do call DPW-Environmental if you have any questions about environmental issues
- ✓ Do use the Tactical Vehicle Wash Facility for muddy vehicles

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- ⊗ Don't disturb bird nests or drive over trees
 - ⊗ Don't dump hazardous materials, POL, or grease into drains, sinks, or oil/water separators
 - ⊗ Don't put trash in recycle containers
 - ⊗ Don't spray CARC paint except in a permitted paint booth
 - ⊗ Don't weld, grind, or paint surfaces painted with CARC without the right personal protective equipment
 - ⊗ Don't pick up fossils or arrowheads
 - ⊗ Don't use your personal vehicle to transport hazardous materials
 - ⊗ Don't leave windows or doors open when the AC/heat is on
 - ⊗ Don't use unauthorized soaps/cleaners at the wash rack
 - ⊗ Don't vent *any* Freon into the atmosphere

References:

FH Regulation 200-1, Environment & Natural Resources, Jul 04
FH Regulation 420-6, Recycle Program, Oct 07
FH Regulation 420-9, Energy Conservation Program, Oct 07

POINTS OF CONTACT

Spill Reporting	287-7127 or 911
Classification Unit (Turn-in)	288-7627
• Used oil turn-in, empty & used HM container turn-in, household hazardous waste, battery disposal, refrigerant recycle, drum issue, and E-waste	
BioSite:	286-5993
• Oil Water Separator servicing, MKT/CK washing, Used Oil/Fuel tank servicing, Fuel Tank purging, Clarus Parts Washer servicing, and contaminated soil turn-in	
Recycle	287-2336
Cultural Resources	288-0427
Natural Resources	287-2885
Environmental Compliance Assessment Team (ECAT)	287-9103
Energy Conservation	287-SAVE (7283)
Dig Permits	287-9735
Inventories and MSDS	288-5262
Hazardous Materials	287-8711 or 288-5262
Work Orders	287-2113
HAZMART	532-9861
Environmental Training	287-8755
DRMO	287-6039
General Information	287-6499

What is your building number?

In case of an emergency, you will need to know your building number.

Fort Hood

Directorate of Public Works

ENVIRONMENTAL

DIVISION

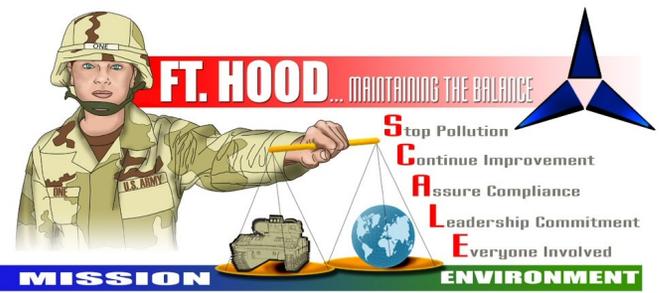


Unless your mission is standing motionless in the dark, the environment matters to your mission.

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ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY

“Sustain the mission, Secure the Future”

Mission, Environment, Community

Fort Hood, a power projection platform, in support of the full spectrum of operations; provides responsible stewardship of resources; provides services and maintains infrastructure; enables training of joint/combined expeditionary forces; mobilizes/demobilizes RC forces; establishes a safe, secure environment; provides for the well-being of the DA family; fosters relationships with surrounding communities; and sustain/supports Army transformation.

Fort Hood is committed to comply with applicable Federal, State and local laws and regulations aimed at sustaining the installation and the environment.

Fort Hood shall identify, document, and review environmental objectives and targets to continually improve daily mission activities.

Guiding Principles

- All personnel are responsible for protecting and preserving the environment.
- Minimize or eliminate waste generation from all operations to reduce impact on the air, water, land and surrounding community.
- Sustain effective partnership with community stakeholders and remain attentive to their concerns.
- Prevent pollution

Managing our natural resources increases our ability to train soldiers; therefore, EMS is part of Fort Hood’s mission.

Environmental Compliance Assessment Team (ECAT):
 The team provides semi-annual environmental compliance assessments, assistance visits and guidance to support the goals of environmental protection and sustainable development for units and activities. The team ensures all operations at Fort Hood are performed in accordance with federal, state, and local regulations.



Recycling: Recycling is mandatory on Fort Hood; we recycle cardboard, paper, plastics, aluminum, steel, CDs, maps, printer cartridges, and pallets. Drop off recyclables in the bins located outside the Commissaries or at Recycle Center, building 4621 off 72nd and Old Railroad.



Training: Fort Hood offers a variety of environmental training opportunities to Soldiers, civilians, and residents. Each unit/activity, down to the Company level, must have an Environmental Compliance Officer (ECO) appointed under orders attend a week-long course. A one-day course is available for ECO assistants and an ECO refresher course is given quarterly.



Classification Unit (CU): The CU is the facility on Fort Hood responsible for the disposal and recycling of all hazardous materials, used products and hazardous wastes. It is extremely important to follow all government regulations when disposing of used or unwanted products, and the CU is here to make that easy for you.



Spill Response: Spill responders provide assistance for a wide range of incidents from POL spills to hazardous materials control. In the event of a spill, notify the Fort Hood Fire Department at 287-7127; please know your building number or the nearest intersection.



Environmental Management System (EMS): EMS is a management system that helps integrate environmental concerns into the daily mission operations, training, and deployment by protecting the environment.



Sustainability: Sustainability is using what you have today without compromising it for the next generation. Fort Hood has 5 sustainability goals that help us Sustain the mission and Secure the future.



Energy Management: Fort Hood’s Energy Office works to improve energy management, which saves taxpayer dollars and reduces emissions that contribute to air pollution and global climate change.



Air Program: Fort Hood is proactive in keeping our air clean. Typical air pollution sources include paint booths, parts washers and fuel tanks. Fort Hood’s Air Program works to ensure compliance with all state and federal air rules and regulations.



Water Program: Fort Hood’s Water Program works to provide clean drinking water to everyone, safely manage wastewater, and keep our storm water, streams and lakes clean for the health of both wildlife and people who use them. Be aware of activities at your work and home that impact our water resources.



Solid Waste: Fort Hood maintains and manages its own landfill, but we divert over 65% of our non-hazardous waste from the landfill. The goal of Fort Hood’s solid waste program is to divert all recyclable and reusable materials from the landfill.



Pollution Prevention (P2): The P2 team researches and implements pollution-reducing and environmentally sustainable technologies that increase quality of life, reduce costs and save time. Please call 287-9734 if you have any P2 ideas.



Hazardous Materials (HM): Any locally purchased HM must be obtained at the HazMart and may not be purchased off-post. Only military or government vehicles are allowed to transport HM. Units are required to turn in HM inventories quarterly to DPW-ENV.



Natural Resources Management: Fort Hood successfully maintains the balance between preservation of natural resources and providing optimal training requirements for the Soldiers. Fort Hood is home to the largest population of two endangered songbirds, as well as, the world’s best-trained and most lethal war fighters.



National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA): Laws require federal officials to determine how their actions impact the environment. NEPA helps planners make decisions that are best for both the Installation and the environment.



Cultural Resources Management (CRM): Fort Hood’s CRM program motto is ‘Preserving the Past and Training for Tomorrow’. CRM supports training by evaluating the 2,226 archaeological sites to manage them for future generations. CRM works to increase awareness of cultural resources and local heritage.



