

FORT HUNTER LIGGETT



**Enabling Soldiers
to Prepare for War While
Caring for Their Families
So We Can Be The
Best Regional Collective
Training Capability Installation
in the Nation**



Fort Hunter Liggett Goals and Strategies

LEADERSHIP

Create a Sustainable Culture of Excellence

- Communicate and integrate the garrison mission, vision and values into all levels of the workforce
- Establish a focused program to hire the best talent available to sustain an effective workforce
- Facilitate networking and exchanging knowledge and skills across organizational boundaries
- Measure and validate leaders excellence

READINESS

Enable Military Readiness and Training

- Institute Base Operations Support programs that meet or exceed customer requirements
- Align validated requirements to strategic priorities for resource allocation
- Establish and update processes to streamline, integrate and optimize resources

INFRASTRUCTURE

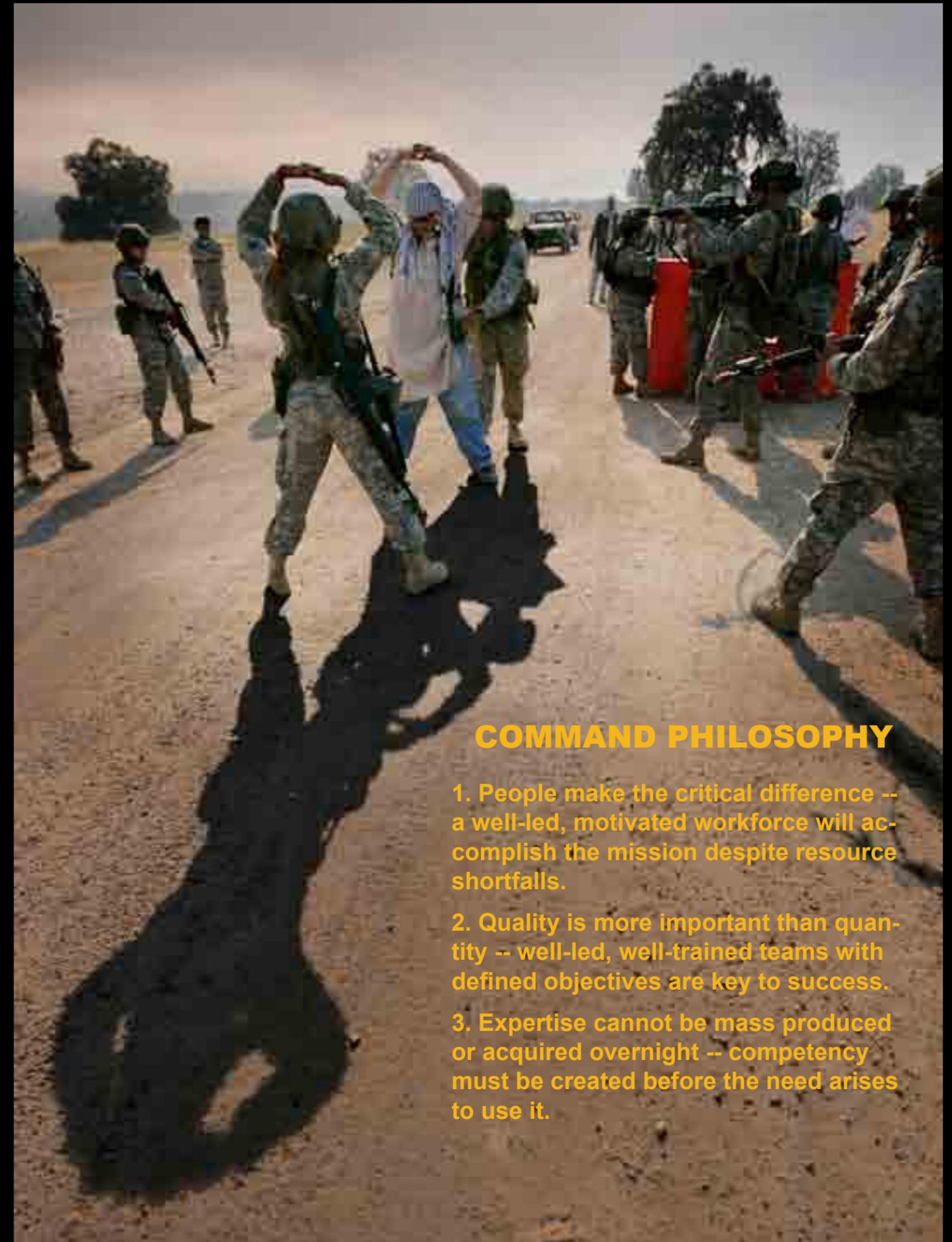
Provide State of the Art Facilities and Infrastructure

- Plan and manage installation development to adapt to changing requirements
- Modernize infrastructure through the use of enhanced IT and communication technologies
- Provide energy and environmental sustainability

RESOURCES

Optimize the Use of Army Resources in a Dynamic Environment

- Fully integrate funding decisions into strategic planning process
- Fully integrate personnel decisions into strategic planning process
- Fully integrate materiel decisions into strategic planning process



COMMAND PHILOSOPHY

1. People make the critical difference -- a well-led, motivated workforce will accomplish the mission despite resource shortfalls.
2. Quality is more important than quantity -- well-led, well-trained teams with defined objectives are key to success.
3. Expertise cannot be mass produced or acquired overnight -- competency must be created before the need arises to use it.



H.E.A.T.

**H M M W V
E g r e s s
A s s i s t a n c e
T r a i n e r**



**Training resources
and methods to
prepare warriors
for real world
possibilities**



Relevant training and instruction in a realistic environment

Fort Hunter Liggett's mission is to provide training for Combat Support (CS) and Combat Service Support (CSS) units and to become the best training center in the United States.

With over 161,000 acres of varied unencroached terrain encompassing mountains, valleys, rivers, plains, and forests, Fort Hunter Liggett is the largest U.S. Army Reserve funded installation in the nation. It provides ideal maneuver areas for training U.S. Army, U.S. Army Reserve, Department of Defense and other government agency personnel and meets today's CS and CSS training requirements.

Fort Hunter Liggett provides 47 ranges, 35 training areas and a variety of facilities to support year-round joint, multi-component and interagency training to prepare warriors to fight and win the Global War on Terrorism.

Our model for success is to be viewed in the same light as the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., and the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Polk, La. We provide to CS and CSS units what NTC provides the active Army combat maneuver units. We deliver resources, capabilities and customer service necessary for successful and relative training for all services. We regularly train with the Air Force, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

As an installation, our infrastructure and training areas are constantly improved to meet the needs of our military forces and to provide battalion and larger sized elements a combat training center-like experience.

The available resources include four Tactical Training Bases (with options to expand), four MOUT sites, a five-mile Convoy Live Fire Course offering a 360 degree live-fire capability, 10 Weapons Qualifications Ranges, a Live-Fire Shoot House, an Urban Assault Course, a C-130/C-17 capable dirt airstrip, dozens of Drop Zones, and Helipads, an Ammunition Supply Point, three Engagement Skills Trainers, Equipment Concentration Site, restricted airspace up to 24,000 feet, a 10 station Improvised Explosive Device-Defeat Lane, an IED-D Virtual Battlefield Simulator, a Distance Learning Center equipped with 25 computers. There are also 28 classrooms and bed space to house almost 1,800 Soldiers.

Fort Hunter Liggett's central location offers many recreational, educational and cultural interests. Within the span of a weekend, an individual at Fort Hunter Liggett can experience surfing at the beach, snowboarding in the mountains, hunting wild game, fishing either in the ocean, lakes or rivers, learn about the process of wine making, shopping, and visiting cultural and ecological venues.



Garrison Supports Team Effort to Ensure Success

Fort Hunter Liggett's five major military tenant organizations work in unison to create a world-class training experience to prepare our joint forces for deployment.

1. The 91st Training Division coordinates and supports large-scale warrior and joint warfighter exercises.
2. The TASS (The Army School System) Training Center (TTC), 80th TTC trains the Military Occupational Skills qualification courses.
3. The 3rd Brigade, 356th Logistical Support Battalion, 402nd Field Artillery.
4. The 63rd Regional Support Command's Equipment Concentration Site 170 provides equipment to units.
5. The 31st Seabee Readiness Group conducts large-scale naval construction and leader validation training.



Training Meets Ideal Terrain, Climate

At Fort Hunter Liggett, the Mediterranean climate helps set the scene for an ideal location for year round training. Considering the terrain, climate and land mass available for a variety of maneuvers and operations...including air operations with a restricted air space up to 24,000 feet Mean Sea level...Fort Hunter Liggett provides a configurable training area to suit training mission for all services.

Temperatures in the summer range from over 100 degrees in the afternoon to around 50 degrees during the night. The relative humidity during the summer ranges from 4 to 6 percent, with an average annual precipitation of 19 inches. The winter months are mild with temperatures ranging from 60 degrees during the day to lows around 30 degrees during the night.

The topography is steep mountains with intervening valleys along with 3,000 foot peaks and ridges surrounding northwest/southeast trending alluvial valleys varying in elevation from 800 to 1,000 feet.



Diverse Terrain, Mediterranean Climate Provides Flexible Individual and Joint Training Opportunities for All Services





Training Area Highlights

- 161,000 acres with a Memorandum of Agreement for maneuvers in the adjoining national forest
- Mediterranean Atmosphere and Climate with garrison staff constantly looking to increase training resources
- Weapons Qualification (pistol through 50 Caliber)
- Automated, Computer Scored Qualification Ranges
Two Combat Pistol Qualification Courses certified for military police
Two Modified Record Fire Ranges
Machine gun Range
Multi-Purpose Range Complex (Aviation Gunnery)
- Shoot House (Live Fire) with instrumented After Action Review
- Urban Assault Course with instrumented AAR
- Five-mile, 360-degree Convoy Live Fire Course

Training Devices

- Laser Marksmanship Training System (EST 2000) with three Engagement Skills Trainers with 15 lanes each
- Three HMMWV Egress Assistance Trainers (HEAT)
- Pneumatic Improvised Explosive Device (IED) Systems
- Portable, Computerized Target Systems

Training Facilities

- Four Tactical Training Bases
- Three Land Navigation Courses
- Pugil Pit, Rappel Tower, Natural Rappel Site
- Bayonet Course
- 33 Drop Zones with five that have been surveyed and certified by the U.S. Air Force
- More than two dozen Helipads
- C-130C-17 Dirt Assault Landing Strip
- Restricted Air Space up to 24,000 feet Mean Sea Level
- Aid Station with Helipad
- 30 total classrooms available to units training here
- One Distance Learning Center with 24 computer stations with plans for expansion
- Theater that seats 300 personnel is outfitted with a state of the art projection system that accommodates computer input, CD, DVD, Blu-ray and film
- Four Military Operations on Urban Terrain (MOUT) Sites
- One 10-station IED Defeat Lane, 12 km in length

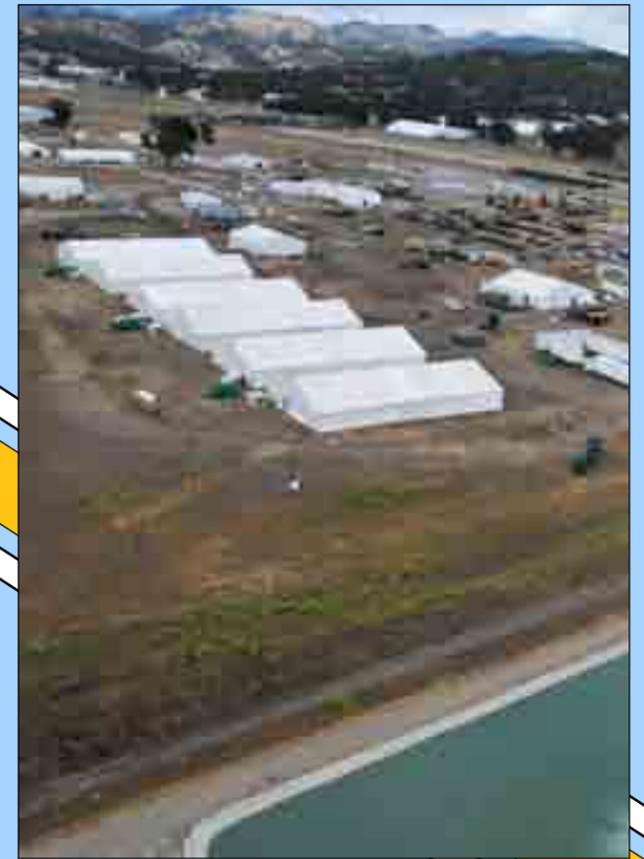
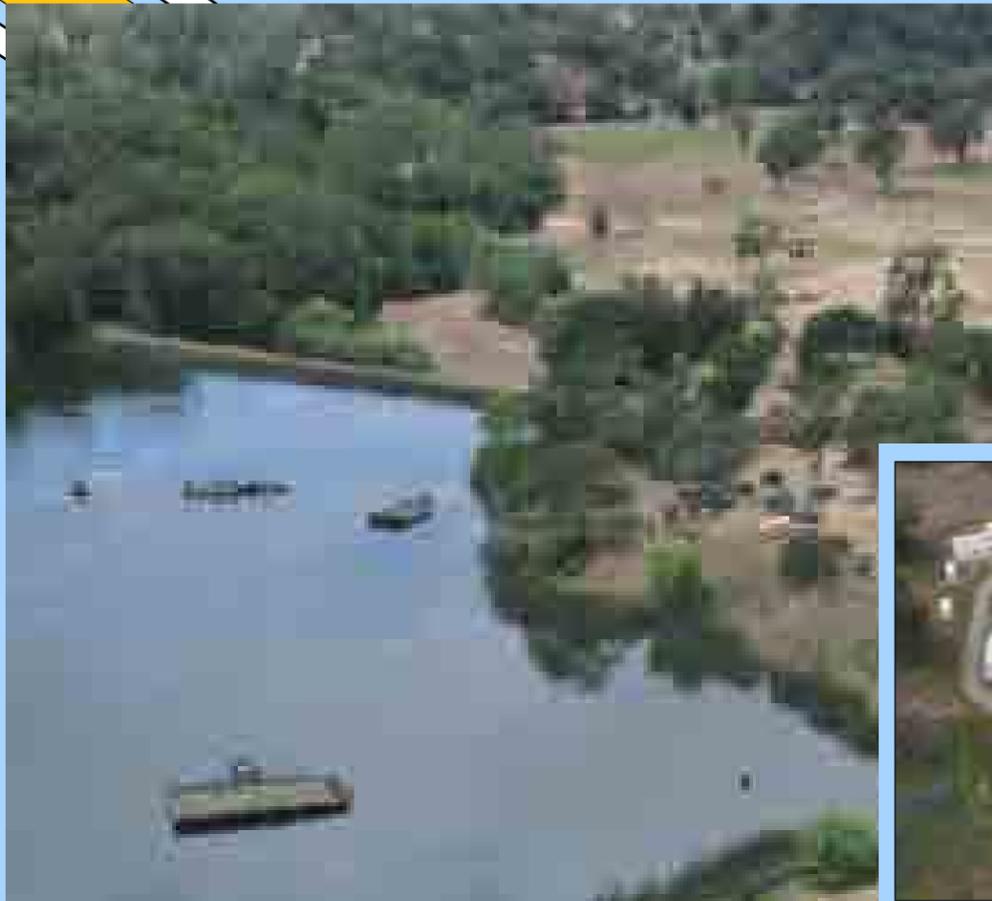


Training Areas Regularly Upgraded and Developed

Many venues to enhance training experience



**161,000
ACRES OF
TRAINING
AREAS
TO BUILD
YOUR
SKILLS**





Schoonover and Tusi Airfields expand training options

Fort Hunter Liggett has two options for airfields: Schoonover Airfield and Tusi Army Heliport.

Fort Hunter Liggett has restricted airspace up to 24,000 feet Mean Sea Level, which increases mission and training options for all services and units.

The installation is partially surrounded by national forests that provide protection for the installation expanding its functionality and versatility.

Combined with the already expansive 161,000 acres of training area with unique landscape and unencroached boundaries, Fort Hunter Liggett presents a flexible maneuver area for air missions. Single service or joint operations can train for all contingencies that can be easily combined with ground operations and missions.

The Schoonover Airfield is a U.S. Air Force-certified assault airstrip -- one of four in the Department of Defense inventory in the United States capable of landing aircraft up to the C-17.

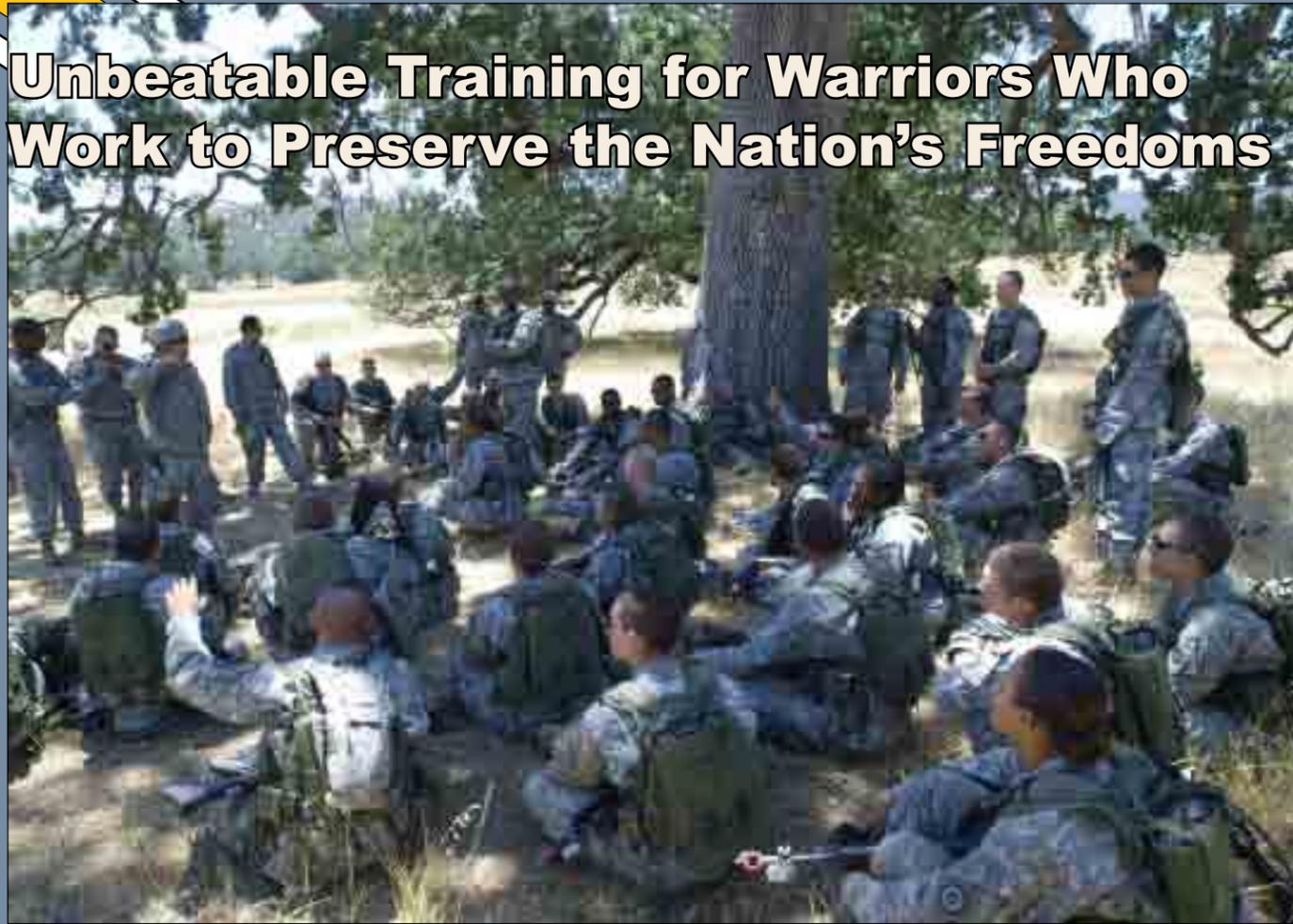
The area is suited to position a bare base setup to simulate a deployed scenario. It facilitates easy access between the airfield and tent city.

The Tusi Heliport has numerous pads and is close to range control and the cantonment area for easy access to the entire installation.

The installation also has 33 drop zones throughout the training areas, five certified by the U.S. Air Force.



Unbeatable Training for Warriors Who Work to Preserve the Nation's Freedoms



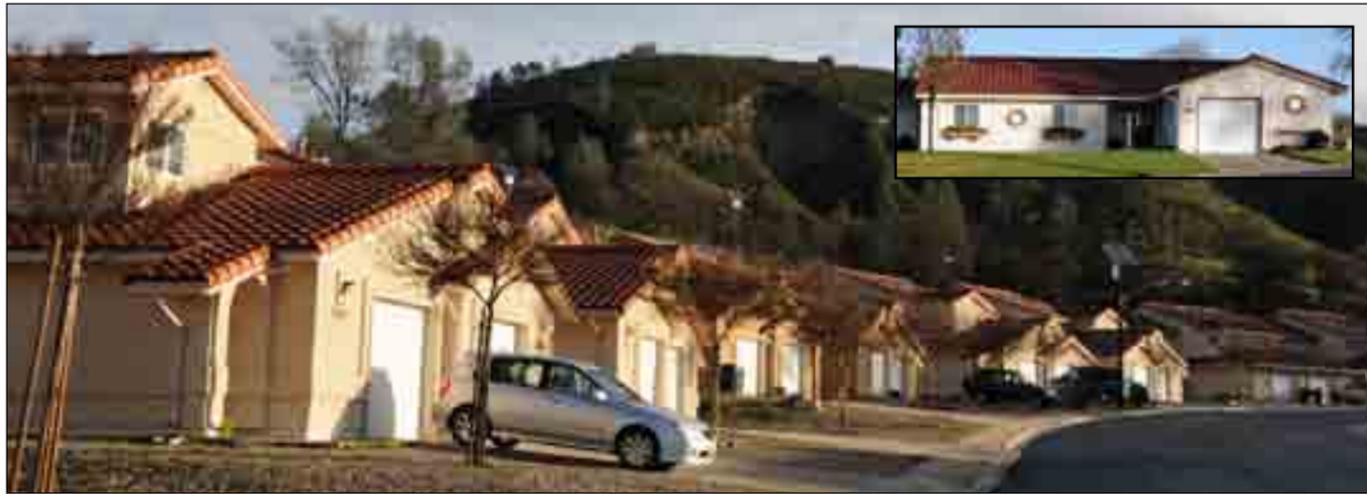
Building Up to Perform in the Field



The DeAnza Sports Center is a multi-purpose fitness facility serving the entire Fort Hunter Liggett community.

- Facilities include:
- Gymnasium with regulation-size basketball and volleyball courts
 - Weight training facility complete with Nautilus machines and Hammer Strength equipment
 - Cardiovascular room
 - Martial arts and boxing room
 - Racquetball court
 - Indoor 25-meter swimming pool
 - Outdoor sports field complex for softball, soccer and flag football.

The Sports Program offers a variety of programs which include unit level sports, sports tournaments, running events, swim lessons and family swim parties.



**LODGING OPTIONS:
Barracks, Housing, ABMs, Tents, More**

Fort Hunter Liggett's many lodging options can be combined to meet your specific needs.

Barracks billeting space includes 1,524 beds in open bays, 204 double rooms and 72 single rooms.

Three of the tactical training bases (TTB) have a capacity of 2,500 each. The main TTB can house up to 1,500 with over 650 in ABMs.

Gibb Hall has 50 rooms with kitchenettes. The Hacienda Milpitas offers 11 rooms. Family housing offers a total of 84 units in two housing areas.



**Serving up
HOT stuff!**

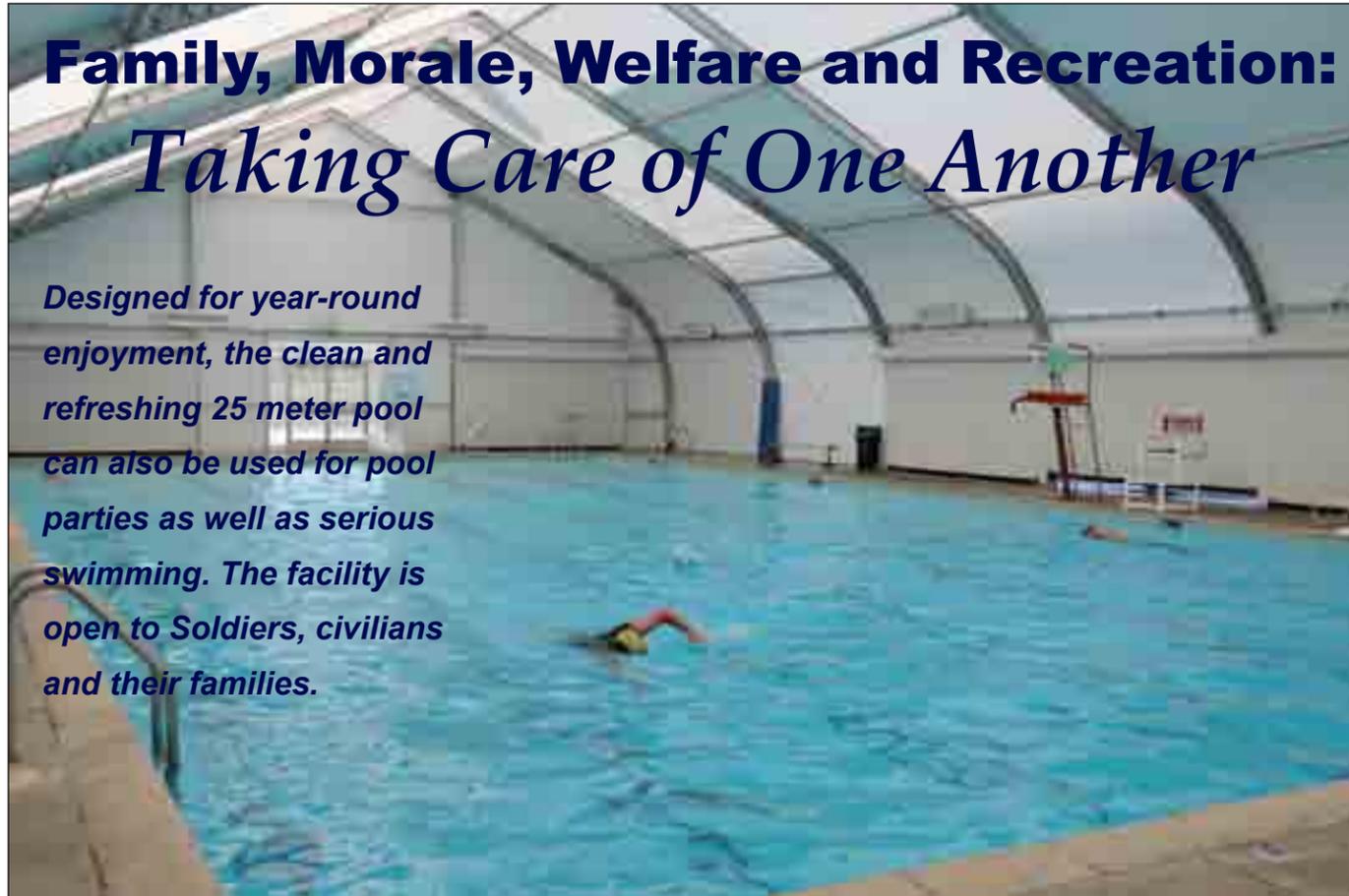
Fort Hunter Liggett's dining facility serves up to 800 per meal, or 2,400 meals a day in two seating areas.

Training units can also choose from options to accommodate a variety of mission requirements, such as box lunches, soup and coffee.



Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation: *Taking Care of One Another*

Designed for year-round enjoyment, the clean and refreshing 25 meter pool can also be used for pool parties as well as serious swimming. The facility is open to Soldiers, civilians and their families.



Fort Hunter Liggett's Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation (FMWR) supports many functions to improve the quality of life of Soldiers and their families at Fort Hunter Liggett. There is a newly renovated bowling center, library, recreation center, gymnasium, and pool.

This is in addition to all the other Family support functions FMWR manages. The staff is always planning events and opportunities for Soldiers and Families to increase their quality of life.



Historic Hacienda Milpitas is the Jewel in Hunter Liggett's Crown

On a small knoll, overlooking oak savannas and the rough and rocky slopes of the Santa Lucia Mountains, sits the crown jewel of Family and MWR at Fort Hunter Liggett...the Hacienda Milpitas. From this historic building, Family and MWR operates a lodge, club facility and conference center.

How did this Nationally Registered Historic Landmark come to be here?

The story starts about 250 years ago when Spanish explorer Gaspar de Portola came to the valley and recommended that Father Junipero Serra establish a mission here. In 1771, the Mission San Antonio de Padua became the third of the 21 missions that formed the backbone of the California that exists today.

From its beginning, the local Native Americans (Salinans) flocked to the mission and it thrived. By the 1830s, California was changing, and the 21 missions were divided into land grants. One of these was Rancho Milpitas. A ranch house was built on a small hill overlooking the mission.

Fast forward to the early 20th century. William Randolph Hearst came down from San Francisco to Central California and started buying up land. By the time he was finished, he had amassed 240,000 acres, including all of Rancho Milpitas.

Soon after, the main ranch house burned to the ground. Undaunted by a small fire, Hearst asked architect Julia Morgan to construct a ranch/guest house for him on the same site. Her budget was \$200,000. The building was finished in 1929 and is now called the Hacienda Milpitas.

On Dec. 12, 1940, the War Department bought land from Hearst and from local ranchers to make Hunter Liggett Military Reservation which is now Fort Hunter Liggett.

If you come to stay at the Hacienda Milpitas, you may sleep in a room that once housed Herbert Hoover, Jean Harlow, Errol Flynn, Clark Gable, Will Rogers or more recently Mel Gibson. His 2002 movie, ***We Were Soldiers***, was filmed in part at Fort Hunter Liggett.

For individual or group reservations in this historic site, please call (831) 386-2262.

Religious Support

The Religious Support Office provides military religious support activities for the installation in order to meet the spiritual, religious and counseling requirements of Soldiers, Civilians and Family members.

The Religious Support Office coordinates with all unit ministry teams training on the installation, providing and performing religious support.

For information, call (831) 386-2808.



Fort Hunter Liggett Selected as Pilot 'Net Zero' Installation for Waste and Energy

Fort Hunter Liggett is an Army "Net Zero" Pilot Installation for energy and waste.

A Net Zero waste installation reduces, reuses, and recovers waste streams, converting them to resource values with zero landfill over the course of a year.

A Net Zero energy installation produces as much energy on site as it uses, over the course of a year. As part of the Army's overall effort to conserve precious resources, net zero installations will consume only as much energy or water as they produce and eliminate solid waste to landfills.

This concept is a significant step in addressing the Army's sustainability and energy security challenges. Striving for

Net Zero is operationally necessary, financially prudent, and critical to our mission.

Installations are to become centers of environmental and energy excellence as they participate in the Net Zero Installation Strategy programmatic environmental planning process, showcase best management practices, and demonstrate effective resource management.

Further, they will establish a framework of reduction, repurposing, recycling and composting, energy recovery, and disposal to guide them towards achieving Net Zero in an environmentally responsible, cost-effective and efficient manner.

Environmental Stewardship Built into Our Processes

Fort Hunter Liggett prides itself on many natural and historical resources available on our 161,000 acres. Meeting environmental standards maintaining a balance between training needs and environmental concerns.

We have an active hunting and fishing program to share our natural resources with our community. We have some of the cleanest water and air in the State of California. We also have the world's second largest Tule Elk herd.

Because of our unique climate and resources, we work with scientists from educational institutions to expand our knowledge of Fort Hunter Liggett's past and future opportunities.



Fort Hunter Liggett History Steeped in Training, Taking Care of Soldiers

On Monday, Sept. 20, 1940, a King City Rustler headline dramatically announced “Army Purchases Hearst Ranch,” a portent of significant changes in local life ways.

In preparation for involvement in World War II, the U.S. War Department purchased 240,000 acres from Hearst and neighboring ranches to create a troop training facility known as the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation (HLMR).

The facility was named for Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett (1857-1935), commander of the 41st National Guard Division, and during World War I, commander of the I Corps of the American Expeditionary Forces, and Chief of Staff under General Pershing.

Two companies from the 2nd battalion, 19th Engineers developed tent bivouacs, water supplies, and ranges. They constructed barracks, a mess hall, and administration and storage buildings near the

Hearst ranch house, known as the Hacienda. The huge barn sheltered firefighting equipment, the theater, post exchange, snack bar and library.



Fort Hunter Liggett was named after Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett (1857-1935).

The former blacksmith shop became the post fire station and personnel used a wing of the Hacienda. Forest Service workers settled near these headquarters, built fire roads and provided fire protection, while the Civilian Conservation Corps added roads to

the existing county network.

The rolling hills, level valleys and rugged peaks of HLMR were similar to the landscapes of European combat theaters, and thousands of infantry marched from Camp Roberts to train in realistic maneuvers. Likewise, the terrain was ideal for training Soldiers for combat in Korea.

At this time, tent bivouacs became semi-permanent. Training at Fort Hunter Liggett prepared Soldiers for operations in Vietnam, the Persian Gulf, Bosnia, Iraq, Afghanistan and Africa.

In 1953, HLMR command was transferred to Fort Ord. In 1957, Combat Development Experimentation Command (CDEC) brought a new enterprise to the unique and isolated landscape. For over 40 years, testing of defense technology at Hunter Liggett allowed the Army to apply “real-world” conditions to prototype equipment intended for eventual Soldier use.



Hunter Liggett Military Reservation was renamed Fort Hunter Liggett in 1975. It continued as a testing ground and training facility managed by Fort Ord, Calif.

In 1993-1994, as part of the first round of Base Relocation and Closure (BRAC), the 7th Infantry Division was moved to Fort Lewis, Wash. Fort Ord was closed, and the CDEC moved to Fort Bliss, Texas.

Fort Hunter Liggett was turned over to the United States Army Reserve Command under the control of

Fort McCoy, Wisc., and continued to host large-scale war exercises.

In October 2005, Fort Hunter Liggett was designated a garrison of the Installation Management Command.

U.S. Army Garrison Fort Hunter Liggett continues to carry out the Army Reserve’s historic mission of training and preparing Soldiers, active duty and Reserve, for full spectrum operations.





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