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MEMORANDUM FOR All Soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault)

SUBJECT: 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) and Fort Campbell Standards

1. The primary goal of Fort Campbell Pamphlet 600-1(The Blue Book) is to guide and reinforce the high standards of conduct and appearance of all Soldiers at Fort Campbell. The Soldiers of 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) are a highly disciplined fighting force. We must maintain our vigilance at all times.
2. These standards do not represent all the regulatory guidance governing individual Soldiers. They highlight certain items found in Army Regulations and the standards applicable to the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) and Fort Campbell.
3. Compliance with these standards is basic to the discipline of all our Soldiers. It is important that each has pride in one's self and the unit. We appreciate your dedication and support of our fighting force.

Air Assault!

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SOLDIER'S CREED

I am an American Soldier.

I am a Warrior and a member of a team.

I serve the people of the United States and live the Army Values.

I will always place the mission first.

I will never accept defeat.

I will never quit.

I will never leave a fallen comrade.

I am disciplined, physically and mentally tough, trained and proficient in my warrior tasks and drills.

I always maintain my arms, my equipment and myself.

I am an expert and I am a professional.

I stand ready to deploy, engage, and destroy the enemies of the United States of America in close combat.

I am a guardian of freedom and the American way of life.

I am an American Soldier.

ARMY VALUES

Loyalty: Bear true faith and allegiance to the U.S. Constitution, the Army, your unit, and other Soldiers.

Duty: Fulfill your obligations.

Respect: Treat people as they should be treated.

Selfless-Service: Put the welfare of the nation, the Army, and your subordinates before your own.

Honor: Live up to all the Army values.

Integrity: Do what's right, legally and morally.

Personal Courage: Face fear, danger, or adversity (Physical or Moral).

DIVISION SONG

The song for the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) is titled “Screaming Eagles” and was written by Captain Samuel R. Loboda. All Soldiers assigned or attached to the 101st Airborne Division will learn the Screaming Eagle Song, stand at Attention when it is played, and sing the song. It is sung as follows:

SCREAMING EAGLES

We have a rendezvous with destiny.

Our strength and courage strike the spark

That will always make men free.

Assault right down through the skies of blue;

Keep your eyes on the job to be done.

We’re the Soldiers of the hundred-first;

We’ll fight ‘till the battle’s won!

THE ARMY SONG

The Army song is titled "The Army Song". All Soldiers assigned or attached to the 101st Airborne Division will learn the Army song, stand at Attention when it is played, and sing the song. It is as follows:

THE ARMY SONG

First to fight for the right,

And to build the Nation's might,

And the Army goes rolling along.

Proud of all we have done,

Fighting 'till the battle's won,

And the Army goes rolling along.

Then it's Hi! Hi! Hey!

The Army's on its way.

Count off the cadence loud and strong!

For where're we go,

You will always know

That the Army goes rolling along.

The 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault); the Epic of a Great Fighting Team

Addressing the Soldiers of the newly created 101st Airborne Division upon its activation in 1942, Major General William C. Lee observed that the Division “has no history, but it has a rendezvous with destiny.” General Lee went on to add that “due to the nature of our armament and the tactics in which we shall perfect ourselves, we shall be called upon to carry out operations of far-reaching military importance and we shall habitually go into action when the need is immediate and extreme.” Those words, written over a half a century ago, remain true today.

Following its activation and initial training in the United States, the Division embarked for the European Theater of Operations in September, 1943 where it continued its training in England. During the early morning hours of June 6th, 1944, the Screaming Eagles parachuted into the Cotentin Peninsula becoming the first Allied Soldiers to set foot onto occupied France. The 101st Airborne Division, charged with clearing the way for the 4th Infantry Division’s landing on Utah Beach, eventually linked the Utah and Omaha beachheads and liberated the city of Carentan. After a month of fighting, the Division returned to England to prepare for future operations.

On September 17th, 1944 the Division jumped into The Netherlands spearheading Operation MARKET GARDEN. Holding a narrow 16-mile corridor through enemy-held territory, the Division fought against heavy odds for 72 days. In late-November, 1944, the Division returned to France for a well-deserved rest. The rest would be a short one.

To counteract the massive German offensive through the Ardennes Forest in mid-December 1944, the 101st Airborne Division was unexpectedly recalled to the front. Responsible for defending the critical road junction at Bastogne, Belgium, the 101st Airborne Division was surrounded by strong enemy forces that demanded its immediate surrender. Responding to the German ultimatum, Brigadier General Anthony C. McAuliffe made history with his famous one-word reply...“Nuts!”. Although the siege of Bastogne was broken on December 26th, 1944, intense fighting continued until mid-January, 1945 as Allied units continued to reduce Nazi gains in the Ardennes salient.

Attacking into the heart of Germany through the Ruhr valley, the 101st Airborne Division pursued retreating German forces into Bavaria. In spring 1945, the Screaming Eagles liberated the Landsberg concentration camp and Hitler's mountaintop retreat in Berchtesgaden. The end of World War II in Europe relegated the 101st Airborne to occupation duties in Germany, Austria, and France. The Division was inactivated on November 30th, 1945.

The immediate post-war period marked an intermittent existence for the Screaming Eagles. The period is marked by several reactivations and inactivations at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky and Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Official reactivation ceremonies, held on September 21, 1956, marked the 101st Airborne Division's return to active duty as the Army's first nuclear capable, Pentomic Division and its debut at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

On September 25th 1956, elements of the 101st Airborne Division were ordered to Little Rock, Arkansas by President Eisenhower. As part of Operation ARKANSAS, the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 327th Infantry escorted the first nine Africa-American students—the "Little Rock Nine"—as they attended classes at Little Rock Central High School. Successful, the Bastogne Bulldogs returned to Fort Campbell in late-1957.

On July 29th, 1965, the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division was ordered to the Republic of Vietnam earning the nick-name of "The Nomads of Vietnam." The remainder of the Division remained at Fort Campbell until ordered to Vietnam in late-1967. During the enemy's ill-fated Tet Offensive in 1968, the Screaming Eagles were involved in combat operations from Saigon to Quang Tri Province.

In August 1968, the Screaming Eagles shed their parachutes in favor of helicopter-borne operations earning a new designation---the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile). After the Tet Offensive, the Division settled into Thua Thien Province and continued offensive operations there until redeployed to the United States in early-1972.

The post-Vietnam period was a time of change for the Army and the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile). In February 1974, then-Major General Sidney Berry signed Division General Order 179 authorizing wear of the new Airmobile (later Air Assault) qualification badge. Reflecting a shift in structure and orientation, the Division was redesignated as the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) on October 4th, 1974.

In March 1982, elements of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) began six-month deployments to the Sinai Peninsula as members of the Multinational Force of Observers. Tragedy struck in December 1985, when 248 Screaming Eagles redeploying from the Sinai on Arrow Air Flight 1285 were killed in a charter airplane crash near Gander, Newfoundland.

In August 1990, the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) deployed to the Middle East in support of Operations DESERT SHIELD AND DESERT STORM. During the Liberation of Kuwait, the Division fired the first shots of the air war, and conducted the longest and largest air assault operations to date, securing Iraqi territory in the Euphrates River Valley. With announcement of the Safwan cease-fire in February, 1991, the 101st began redeployment preparations. By May 1991, the Screaming Eagles were home.

The 1990s were a busy time for the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) seeing numerous deployments in support of stability and support operations world-wide. Fort Campbell-based units were deployed to Somalia, Haiti, the Sinai Peninsula, Central and South America, Bosnia, and Kosovo.

In the wake of the 9-11 terrorist attacks, elements of the Division quickly deployed to protect vulnerable facilities in the United States from potential attack. Almost immediately, the 3rd Brigade Combat Team deployed to Afghanistan in November, 2001. In March 2002, the Rakassans were, in part, responsible for offensive operations in the Shoh-I-Khot Valley that dealt a crippling early blow to the Taliban and al-Qaeda. After a challenging six-month deployment, 3rd Brigade redeployed to the United States.

In February and March 2003, the Division deployed to Kuwait in anticipation of combat operations against Saddam Hussein's regime. In a grueling air and ground movement of 570 kilometers through hostile territory and intense combat in urban areas, the Division exhibited its flexibility, lethality and firepower at every turn. Fighting its way from Najaf, through Karbala and Hillah, the Division eventually consolidated in Southern Baghdad in mid-April, 2003. Ordered to Northern Iraq shortly thereafter, the Division conducted the longest conventional air assault in history and quickly assumed responsibility for Mosul, Iraq's second largest city, and the four surrounding provinces. In the months that followed, the Division concentrated on the goals of re-establishing security, the restoration of basic services, and reconstruction of civilian infrastructure.

During this period, the Screaming Eagles oversaw the completion of 5,000 reconstruction projects, killed Uday and Qusay Hussein, and captured over 500 anti-Coalition insurgents.

The Division redeployed to Fort Campbell in early-2004. During the year that followed, the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) fully recovered and completely reorganized under the new Army Transformation Organizational structure in anticipation of its second deployment to Iraq.

In November 2005, the Division Headquarters, the 1st and 3rd Brigade Combat Teams, and the 101st Combat Aviation Brigade deployed to Iraq for a second time. As Task Force Band of Brothers, the Division assumed responsibility for the northern half of Iraq; the largest area of operation in the country. Partnered with four Iraqi Army divisions, the Screaming Eagles focused their efforts on developing credible Iraqi Security Force units that were capable of independent counter-insurgency operations. This monumental effort resulted in vastly improved security and the transfer of several areas to Iraqi control prior to the Division's redeployment in October, 2006. Under the new modular structure, 2nd and 4th Brigade Combat Teams and the 159th Combat Aviation Brigade were attached to other Multinational Division or Multinational Force commands elsewhere in Iraq.

Late-2007 saw the majority of the Division deployed again. The Division's 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Brigade Combat Teams and elements of the Sustainment Brigade deployed independently to Iraq where each served under the command of different Multinational Divisions then conducting combat operations throughout Iraq. Soldiers of the 49th Quartermaster deployed to both Iraq and Afghanistan to support combat and combat support operations. The 101st Combat Aviation Brigade deployed to Afghanistan and was eventually relieved by the 159th Combat Aviation Brigade.

In March 2008, the Headquarters (and Special Troops Battalion) 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) joined the 4th Brigade Combat Team and the 101st Sustainment Brigade in Afghanistan in support of Operation ENDURING FREEDOM. As Combined Joint Task Force 101 (CJTF-101), the Division Headquarters was supported by many attached Coalition units and was responsible for an area of operation the size of Pennsylvania designated as Regional Command-East. Composed of 14 provinces, including much of the volatile border region between Afghanistan and Pakistan, as well as the Hindu Kush and Afghan Control Highlands, Regional Command-East posed unique and difficult set of challenges unlike anything previously experienced.

The Soldiers of CJTF-101 thrived in their role as both Soldier/diplomats and warriors. CJTF-101 helped restore the Afghan people's confidence and trust in their government, while improving their quality of life through more than 2500 innovative development projects. As warriors, CJTF-101 aggressively trained Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF) and, side-by-side, relentlessly pursued insurgent groups wherever they could be found.

The Division's effort in Afghanistan resulted in successful and decisive operations at every level producing a significantly improved Afghan National Security Force committed to the defense of their country. Similarly, Screaming Eagles in Iraq measurably improved the quality of life of the Iraqi people and their trust in the Iraqi Army. Every Screaming Eagle should be proud of their efforts to assist Afghanistan and Iraq to resume their rightful place among the peaceful community of nations.

Your Division's history is one of "firsts". The 101st Airborne Division was: one of our Army's first airborne divisions; the first to protect the freedom of others during the Civil Rights movement; one of the first conventional units to deploy to Vietnam and was the last to leave; among the first to perfect the use of the helicopter as an instrument of war; among the first to deploy to restore the sovereignty of the Kuwaiti people in 1990; the first unit to fire on the enemy during Operation DESERT STORM in 1991; one of the first to answer our nation's call in the wake of terrorist attack on September 11th, 2001; executed the longest air assault in history during Operation IRAQI FREEDOM; and one of the first Army Divisions to transform to meet the challenges of the 21st century.

Regardless of its organizational structure, this Division's reputation has *never* been won by its weapons, aircraft or equipment, but has been earned by its Soldiers. In truth, the legacy of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) lives on through each of you; it is your inheritance. However, this inheritance comes with an obligation. You must never forget that you represent those whom have gone before you; the men and women whom have earned this Division's reputation on the battlefield and often paid for that reputation with their lives. Their service, their valor, and their example must remain an inspiration to all of us as we answer our Nation's call "when the need is immediate and extreme".

Never forget that you are the next generation of Screaming Eagle troopers. Our Division's legacy; and its future, rests in your hands.

1. BASIC APPEARANCE.

a. Male Haircuts: Male Soldiers will abide by Army haircut standards in accordance with AR 670-1. Although AR670-1 provides minimal standards, Soldiers assigned to the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) and Fort Campbell always strive to live by the highest of standards.

(1) Hair on top of the head will be kept neatly groomed. The length and/or bulk of the hair will not be excessive or present a ragged or extreme appearance. Hair will present a tapered appearance and, when combed, will not fall over the ears or eyebrows or touch the collar except for the closely cut hair at the back of the neck. The bulk or length of hair will not interfere with normal wear of headgear or Protective masks. Fad haircuts are not authorized. Wigs may be used to cover baldness or disfigurement as long as the hairpiece is of natural hair color and the style and length conforming to appearance standards.

(2) Sideburns will be neatly trimmed. The base will not be flared and will present a clean-shaven, horizontal line. Sideburns will not extend below the lowest part of the exterior ear opening. **Sideburns will not present a faddish appearance.**

(3) The face will be clean-shaven on and off duty. Mustaches will be kept neatly trimmed, tapered, and tidy and will not present a chopped-off appearance. No portion of the mustache will cover the upper lip line or extend below or horizontally beyond the corners of the mouth. Handlebar mustaches, goatees, and beards are not authorized. If appropriate medical authority prescribes beard growth, the length required for medical treatment will also be specified; i.e., a neatly trimmed beard is authorized. The length will not exceed ¼ inch. The Soldier will carry a copy of the beard profile at all times.

b. Female Hair: Female Soldiers will wear their hair in accordance with AR 670-1. Hair will be neatly groomed and the length/bulk of the hair will not be excessive or present a ragged, unkempt, or extreme appearance. No faddish design i.e., ziz-zag, cross stitch, or any type of patterns weaved into hair. Hair will not fall over the eyebrows or extend below the bottom edge of the collar. The hairstyle will not interfere with the proper wearing of military headgear or protective masks. A hairnet will not be worn unless required for health or safety reasons. The commander may

require its wear at no cost to the Soldier. Wigs of natural hair color may be worn as long as the style and length conform to appearance standards.

Cornrows, braids, and micro braids may be worn as long as the hair is not bulky and does not interfere with the proper wear of headgear and protective masks. Dreadlocks are prohibited in uniform or in civilian clothes on duty. Hair holding ornaments (barrettes, pins, clips) must be transparent or match the hair color and will be inconspicuously placed. Commanders reserve the final judgment.

c. Cosmetics. As with hairstyles, the requirement for standards regarding cosmetics is necessary to maintain uniformity and to avoid an extreme or unmilitary appearance. Males are prohibited from wearing cosmetics, to include nail polish. Females are authorized to wear cosmetics with all uniforms, provided they are applied conservatively and in good taste and complement the uniform. Leaders at all levels must exercise good judgment in the enforcement of this policy. Females may wear cosmetics if they are conservative and complement the uniform and their complexion. Eccentric, exaggerated, or trendy cosmetic styles and colors, to include makeup designed to cover tattoos, are inappropriate with the uniform and are prohibited. Permanent makeup, such as eyebrow or eyeliner, is authorized as long as the makeup conforms to the standards outlined above. Lipstick and nail polish may be worn with all uniforms if conservative in color. **Extreme shades of lipstick and nail polish; such as purple, gold, blue, white, bright (fire engine) red, and fluorescent will not be worn (these colors are not all inclusive).** Soldiers will not apply designs to nails or apply two tone or multi-tone colors to nails. The determining factor is if the color detracts from the uniform's appearance.

d. Fingernails. All personnel will keep fingernails clean and neatly trimmed. Males will keep nails trimmed so as not to extend beyond the fingertip. Females will not exceed a nail length of 1/4 inch, as measured from the tip of the finger. Females will trim nails shorter if the commander determines that the longer length detracts from the military image, presents a safety concern, or interferes with the performance of duties.

e. Jewelry.

a. No jewelry, watch chains, or similar civilian items will appear exposed on the uniform. This includes the attachment of snap links and key rings on the belt or belt loops. A wristwatch, identification bracelet, and a total of two rings (a wedding set is considered one ring) with Army Uniforms is authorized, unless prohibited by the Commander for

safety or health reasons. Jewelry worn by Soldiers must be conservative and in good taste. ID bracelets are limited to the following: Medical Alert Bracelets, MIA, POW, and KIA (black or silver in color only) bracelets. Soldiers are only authorized to wear one item on each wrist. **Support bracelets (colored plastic) and braided 550 cord bracelets are considered faddish in nature and therefore prohibited.** The wearing of a fad device, vogue medallion, personal talisman, or amulet when in duty uniform or on duty is not authorized.

b. Fort Campbell Soldiers may wear a religious item on a civilian-style necklace or neck chain while in military uniform as explained in AR 670-1 paragraph 1-7. Such religious jewelry, however, must not be visible or apparent when worn with the utility, service, dress, or mess uniforms. When worn with the physical fitness uniform, the item should be no more visible than identification (ID) tags would be in the same uniform. The width of chains worn with religious items should be approximately the same size as the width of the ID tag chain. This policy does not affect the requirement that Soldiers wear identification tags and security badges around the neck when required by applicable regulations. **The preferred method is to attach a neat and conservative religious symbol or religious medallion to the standard military identification tag chain.**

f. Tattoos. Tattoos that are **not** extremist, indecent, sexist or racist are allowed on the hands and neck. Initial entry determinations will be made according to current guidance. Tattoos on other areas of the body that are extremist or prejudicial to good order and discipline, racist, sexist, vulgar, or profane are prohibited. Additionally, any type of tattoo or brand visible while wearing a Class A uniform that detracts from a Soldierly appearance is prohibited. The medical command is prepared to assist in removal of these types of tattoos or brands that do not comply with this policy. (CHECK for any ALARACTS on: following website for the latest changes or additions to the uniform policies): <http://www.armyg1.army.mil/hr/Uniform/default.asp>

g. Mouth Jewelry. Removable tooth/teeth caps are not authorized and are prohibited for wear in or out of uniform on the installation. This type of jewelry is commonly the gold or silver caps or plates worn on the upper and lower front teeth and has not been required or issued for wear by an Army or contracted dentist or orthodontist.

2. WEAR AND APPEARANCE STANDARDS.

a. The uniform identifies Soldiers as members of the United States Army stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. The uniform will be worn with pride.

b. The 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) has certain uniform traditions that Soldiers must know because they might differ from other Army units.

(1) The “Screaming Eagle” shoulder sleeve insignia worn on the uniform symbolizes the heritage and traditions of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault). The design of the 101st patch began with the traditions of the Civil War. The 8th Wisconsin Volunteer Regiment of the “Iron Brigade” has as its mascot an eagle, “Old Abe.” A Soldier carried “Old Abe” into battle perched on an American shield, the basic shape of today’s patch. “Old Abe” survived thirty-six battles and was wounded twice. The 101st Division adopted the patch upon activation, just before the end of World War I. Shortly after the war, the Division demobilized and in 1942 reconstituted as the 101st Airborne Division. The “Airborne” tab was then officially made part of the Division patch. It remains today. During World War II, the tab symbolized the dual glider-parachute capability of this only air assault Division in the world. Soldiers in the 101st are air assault Soldiers, “Screaming Eagles assaulting from the sky.”

(2) The black all leather Jump boot or Combat boot is the traditional footwear of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault). Soldiers assigned wearing Jump Boots with their Class A or Class B uniforms will wear their trousers bloused IAW the guidance in this Blue Book and AR 670-1.”

(3) Those Soldiers who earn the Air Assault Badge will wear these “Wings of the Eagle.” The Air Assault Badge **will be worn on the Class A and Dress Blue uniform**. Soldiers authorized to wear the Air Assault Badge will wear (check AR 670-1 on ACU badge wear policy) the Airborne/ Air Assault background trimming.

However, Soldiers will only wear the organizational flash behind their Air Assault Badge on their Class A or B uniform when they are wearing Jump Boots with either of these uniforms. The Airborne/ Air Assault background trimming is not authorized for wear when Soldiers are wearing the Class A or B uniform with black low quarter shoes.

c. Mixed Uniforms. The black overcoat/raincoat, black windbreaker, black pullover sweater, black/foilage green fleece (no nametapes or rank), and the Gortex jackets (no nametapes or rank) may be worn with civilian clothes when insignia of grade is removed. For wear of the Improved Physical Fitness Uniform (IPFU) items see paragraph 10d.

d. Soldiers will ensure that articles in pockets, e.g., berets, wallets, checkbooks, combs, keys, pens, etc., do not protrude from the pocket or present a bulky appearance. Items such as keys and key chains will not be attached to belt loops or belts unless required for duties being performed, e.g., armorer. While in uniform, Soldiers will not place their hands in their pockets except to place or retrieve objects. Soldiers may affix a personal cell phone or pager to their belts. Knives/Multi K tools (such as the Leatherman) are allowed; squad leaders will ensure knives are within Army and local regulation.

e. Electronic Devices: **Soldiers are prohibited from operating a motor vehicle** while using a cellular telephone, unless they are using a hands-free cell phone device e.g., Bluetooth ear device, speaker cell phone, etc. **Soldiers will not** use cell phones, Bluetooth ear devices, or speaker phones **while walking outdoors** in any duty uniform (on or off post). If on a cell phone in any type of walkway or outside a building, Soldiers will render the appropriate courtesies, e.g., greeting or salute of the day. IPODs or head phones will not be worn in any uniform.

f. Cellular Telephones. It is prohibited to operate a motor vehicle while using a cellular telephone, unless you are using a hands-free cell phone device i.e., speaker phone, blue tooth device, etc. It is prohibited to use any other personal electronic device while operating a motor vehicle. Soldiers will not use any earpiece devices while walking outdoors or indoors in any duty uniform on or off post. Personal electronic device (cell phone) use in the workplace is authorized while on duty. Soldiers will not use these devices in the field unless issued and authorized by the unit. Cell phone will not be attached to the PT uniform nor be worn during PT at any time.

*NOTE: Refer to the CAM Regulation regarding the cellular telephones for further information.

3. WEAR AND APPEARANCE OF ACU.

a. Wear of the Army uniform is outlined in AR 670-1. This paragraph provides a summary of the basic uniform requirements set forth in the regulation. Possession of uniforms is mandatory by Army regulations.

b. The **Army Combat Uniform (ACU)** will serve as the Garrison, Field, and Deployment uniform for Soldiers assigned to the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault).

1. The ACU is a “wash and wear,” **no iron – no starch uniform.** Soldiers will not iron or starch the ACU.

2. Combat and Special Skill Badges will be pinned on when worn. Soldiers may sew on all authorized skill and identification badges, the U.S. Army tape, name tape and rank. The full color flag, unit patch and combat service patch are not authorized to be sewn on. Soldiers have the option to wear special skills badges. When in a combat zone, wearing pin-on combat and special skill badges is not authorized.

A total of five combat and special skill badges are authorized for wear at one time; this total does not include special skill tabs. Personnel may wear only one badge each from groups 1, 2, and 3, as listed in paragraph *a*, above. Personnel also may wear three badges from group 4, and two badges from group 5, but the total number of badges cannot exceed five. Combat badges have precedence over special skill badges within the same group. For example, if an individual is authorized to wear the Combat Infantry badge and the Expert Infantry badge, the Combat Infantry badge is worn. There is no precedence for special skill badges within the same group. For example, personnel who are authorized to wear the Parachutist and Air Assault badges may determine the order of wear. The above policies apply to the wear of both non-subdued and subdued badges. Subdued pin-on and embroidered sew-on combat and special skill badges.

Personnel may wear no more than five subdued combat and special skill badges on the ACU. Badges will be in order of precedence from the wearers left as follows; One Badge, worn 1/8 inch above and centered on the US ARMY Tape. Two badges, worn vertically, 1/8 inch above and centered on the US ARMY Tape, with ¼ inch between badges. Three badges, worn vertically, 1/8 inch above and centered on the US ARMY Tape, with ¼ inch between badges. Four badges, worn vertically and side-by-side in stacks of two, 1/8 inch above and centered on the US ARMY Tape, with ¼ inch between badges vertically and ½ inch between badges horizontally. Five badges, worn the same as four with the additional fifth badge placed ¼ inch above and centered over the top two badges. The Air Assault badge will be placed in highest precedence of group 4 badges worn.



3. All Soldiers in the 101st will wear the approved ACU Combat Boot or as an option, commercial tan combat boots that meet Army specification. Soldiers may wear commercial boots of a design similar to that of the army combat boot (tan), 8 to 10 inches in height as authorized by the commander. The boots must be made of tan rough side out cattle hide leather and have a tan, rubber outsole. Soldiers may wear optional boots in lieu of the standard issue army combat boots (tan) - hot weather and temperate weather; however, they do not replace issue boots as a mandatory possession item. Boots with zippers or sneaker-type construction are not authorized to be worn with the ACU. Optional boots are not authorized for wear when the commander issues and prescribes standard organizational footwear for safety or environmental reasons (such as insulated boots or safety shoes).

4. Sleeves will be worn down at all times. The sleeve cuffs on the ACU coat are not authorized to be rolled inside the ACU coat.

5. The foliage green T-shirt is a standard 100 percent cotton shirt authorized for wear by those Soldiers in jobs that have an associated flame risk or hazard. The foliage green T-shirt is required to support those individuals in MOS fields that cannot wear the light tan moisture-wicking T-shirt, to include fuel handlers and others who handle hazardous materials. This immediately allows leaders at all levels the ability to visually ensure their Soldiers are wearing the correct garment during required times. This wear policy will not prevent Soldiers from wearing the sand colored moisture wicking T-shirt with the army combat uniform (ACU), but it will allow those Soldiers who have an associated flame risk in their job to have alternative wear when appropriate.

6. The ACU is designed to be a loose fitting uniform and may not be altered or tailored. Trousers will be bloused, using the draw cords or blousing rubbers if trousers are not tucked into the boots. Trousers legs will not be wrapped around the leg presenting a pegged appearance. When blousing outside the boots, the blouse will not exceed the third eyelet from the top of the boot. **Pockets will be fastened and secured at all times.**

7. In garrison and non-tactical training, the full color U.S. Flag Replica will be affixed to the right shoulder above any other shoulder Sleeve Insignias. During tactical training and combat operations, the Brigade commander will designate the appropriate flag: replica-full color or subdued IR. Subdued cloth U.S. Flag Replicas are not authorized for wear.

8. The ACU coat is not authorized for removal during hot weather, work details, or office work. The ACU shirt protects Soldiers from the sun and is designed to provide adequate cooling.

9. During field or tactical training, the Army Combat Shirt (ACS) may be worn in lieu of the ACU jacket. The ACS will not be worn outside the unit area, ranges and training areas.

c. Uniform for Soldiers who wear the flight suit: The Army Aviation Combat Uniform (A2CU) is worn on duty when flying, on standby awaiting flight, or as directed by the commander. A2CUs are not authorized for everyday wear in garrison or office environments. The 100% cotton foliage green and tan T-shirts are the only authorized T-shirts for wear with the A2CU. Long-sleeved white thermal shirts are authorized to be worn under a tan shirt. Sleeves will not be pushed or rolled part way. The following boots are the only authorized footwear for the A2CU, Army combat boot, hot weather-flame resistant, (Bellville 340DES), Army Combat Boot, Tan (ACB-Tan), Tan Intermediate Cold Weather Boot with Removable Liner, (ICWB w/RL). **Personnel wearing the A2CU outside of the flight line will blouse the trousers.** When bloused, the trousers should not extend below the third eyelet from the top of the boot. Unit logo patches are not authorized to be sewn or velcored on the uniform. The flame resistant Army Combat Shirt (ACS) is authorized for aircrew members. It is only to be worn when engaged in flight duties with the A2CU trousers and under the Air Warrior/IBA ensemble.

(4) Flight jackets may be worn any time a Gortex jacket normally would be worn, except with the ACUs. However, major unit or separate battalion commanders may require the Gortex jacket to be worn in formation. All aviators in operational flying status and all enlisted crewmembers on flight status may wear the flight jacket.

d. Identification (ID) tags will always be worn around the neck when in duty uniform and PT uniforms.

e. Security Identification badges. In restricted areas, commanders may prescribe the wear of security ID badges IAW AR 600-8-14. Personnel will not wear security ID badges outside the Bldg. for which they are required. Personnel will not hang other items from the security badge.

f. Duty uniform includes the ACU, maternity work uniform, flight clothing (NOMEX), cook whites, and hospital whites. While off post in any type of establishment, the duty uniform, if worn, will be complete, neat, and present a sharp Soldierly appearance.

g. Headgear.

(1) **The Patrol Cap.** The Patrol Cap is the authorized headgear for wear with the normal duty uniform for all Soldiers assigned/attached to Fort Campbell unless you are authorized to wear the green, tan, or maroon beret. Personnel wear the patrol cap straight on the head so that the cap band creates a straight line around the head, parallel to the ground. The patrol cap will fit snugly and comfortably around the largest part of the head without distortion or excessive gaps. The cap is worn so that no hair is visible on the forehead beneath the cap. Commissioned and warrant officers will wear subdued grade insignia on the patrol cap in garrison environments; chaplains wear non-subdued branch insignia. "Cat-Eyes" will not be placed on the ACU Patrol Cap.

(1) **The Beret.** The beret will be worn for special events such as parades or changes of command or authority. The beret will be worn with the edge binding one inch above the eyebrows and straight across the forehead. The excess material will be pulled down between the top and middle of right ear. (See figure 1)

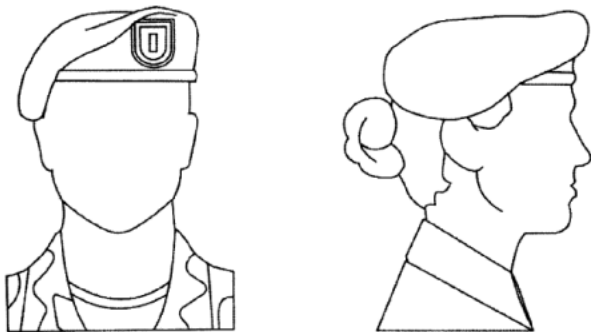


Figure 1.

(3) The ACU Sun (Boonie) Hat is a deployment headgear and will only be worn while deployed.

h. The tan belt with the black open-faced buckle is the only authorized belt worn with ACU and other field uniforms.

i. The normal duty uniform for food service Soldiers performing duty in the garrison facility iPs in accordance with AR 670-1. They are required to wear unit crests and the air assault badge, if earned, on these uniforms.

j. Enlisted Soldiers assigned to the COL Florence A. Blanchfield Army Community Hospital (BACH) wear duty white uniform, insignia, and accouterments. Polished brass pin-on insignia of rank and branch, nameplate, and the air assault badge, if earned. These are the only items authorized for wear on the hospital uniform. Soldiers may wear either authorized black or white footwear with socks to match.

k. Enlisted Soldiers assigned to the US Army Dental Activity (DENTAC) may wear either medical white or ACU's. The air assault badge, if earned, is required for wear with the medical white uniform.

l. The following nonstandard items will continue to be worn as indicated:

(1) Nonstandard colored T-shirts are worn by the cadre of the Sabalauski Air Assault School, the Kreckel NCO Academy, and the Kalsu Replacement Company. Colored T-shirts will not be worn, **in other words black t-shirt not under ACU top as an outer garment** when out of the specific work area, i.e., to lunch or around post.

(2) Coveralls are protective clothes and, if prescribed by unit standing operating procedures, will be worn in the work areas only.

(3) Sunglasses or tinted lenses will not be worn information or indoors unless prescribed for indoor wear. A formation, for the purpose of this publication, is an arrangement of personnel in a prescribed manner. Wearing sunglasses that are faddish or have mirror lenses or frames with names, initials or other adornments is prohibited at any time while in uniform.

The only exceptions to this prohibition are issued sunglasses and protective eye wear that have the manufacturers name/initials on them **and are stamped Z87 rated** (such as Oakley, Wiley-X, and ESS). Personnel will not wear lenses or frames that are so large or so small that they distract from the appearance of the uniform. Personnel will not attach chains, bands, or ribbons to sunglasses or eyeglasses, unless authorized for wear when required for safety purposes while in garrison. Conservative prescription and nonprescription sunglasses are authorized for wear when in a garrison environment, except when information and while indoors, unless on profile due to eye surgery.

(4) Assault Pack style commercial rucksacks, may be worn over both shoulders while in uniform. Soldiers may carry civilian gym bags, civilian rucksacks, or other similar civilian bags while in uniform. Soldiers may carry these bags by hand, on one shoulder using a shoulder strap, or over both shoulders using both shoulder straps. If a Soldier opts to carry a bag over one shoulder, the bag must be carried on the same side of the body as the shoulder strap; therefore, Soldiers may not carry a bag slung across the body with the strap over the opposite shoulder. All commercial non-issued items worn over the shoulders must be black, ACU pattern, or foliage green. Authorized Logos include: Army agency/organization seals, insignias, crests, etc.

(5) Hydration Systems: The camelback may be worn with the physical fitness and duty uniforms when authorized by the Commander. The Hydration System (i.e. Camelback) will be worn as prescribed in AR 670-1, para 3-6g. That is, it will be worn over both shoulders and will not let the drinking tube hang from their mouths when the system is not in use.

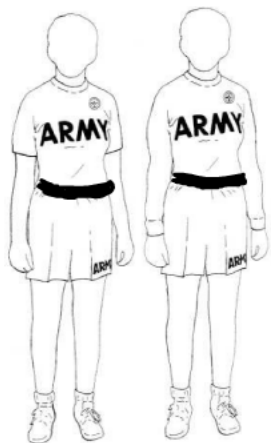
(6) Soldiers are authorized to wear the ACU during commercial travel both CONUS and OCONUS. Soldiers will not wear the ACU in off-post establishments that primarily sell alcohol. If the off-post establishment sells alcohol and food, Soldier may not wear the ACU if the activities in the establishment center on drinking alcohol.

a. When in uniform, Soldiers are not authorized to walk around with a cigarette, cigar, or tobacco pipe in their mouth. Smoking in uniform is authorized in designated smoking areas.

4. PHYSICAL TRAINING UNIFORM. The Army PT uniform is the standard duty uniform for Soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) and Fort Campbell between the hours of 0630 to 0800 Monday through Friday unless Soldiers are engaged in PT that requires the ACU (i.e. foot march). Physical training is meant to be conducted as a unit event. Soldiers will not conduct individual PT between the hours of 0630-0800. Prior to conducting Physical Training, Leaders will give the Task, Conditions, and Standards of the events to be conducted. This can be achieved using a 3x5 note card to assist in remembering what you plan to say. In addition, an After Action Review will be conducted with the squad/section/platoon etc. Unit distinctive T-shirts and sweat shirts are authorized for wear. No Soldier will be required to purchase a unit distinctive T-shirt. All military personnel on Fort Campbell will wear a yellow reflective belt during physical training hours and during limited visibility,. This will ensure the safety and accountability of Soldiers. All Fort Campbell residents to include civilians are required to wear a reflective safety belt when running the roadways of Fort Campbell. During garrison duty and operations, headphones of any type will not be worn with the IPFU. Soldier's assigned to the 1LT J. Robert Kalsu replacement detachment will wear an orange reflective belt. This will assist the cadre identify Soldier's who are unfamiliar to their organization.

a. Warm Weather. The warm weather physical fitness uniform consists of the summer IPFU, yellow reflective belt worn around the waist, running shoes, and white ankle length socks with no Logo's. The shirt will be tucked into the shorts.

b. Cold Weather. The cold weather physical fitness uniform will consist of the reflective belt worn over the right shoulder, running shoes, and white socks as described in paragraph 9a). Army winter IPFU, green watch/ fleece cap. Unit distinctive shirts are allowed as per paragraph 9. Unit leader may adjust may adjust the uniform based on the weather, but must maintain uniformity. Combinations of the uniform may be worn to maximize attainment of strenuous PT while keeping squad uniform integrity



Summer



Winter

****Note: Yellow Reflective Belt must be worn over the shoulder from right shoulder to left hip any time the PT jacket or sweat top—non standard is worn during physical training.**

c. Soldiers may wear commercially purchased items such as spandex biking shorts or equivalent with the IPFU. The biking shorts or equivalent will not extend below the knee and must be black and cannot bear any visible markings or patterns.

d. As per AR 670-1, the IPFU may be worn on and off duty both on and off the military installation. Soldiers may wear all or part of the IPFU off post, such as for quick stops at the store such as getting gas, five minute pickup of food, etc. Not one hour shopping sprees. **At no time will Soldiers wear IPFU to PX. IPFU are NOT appropriate wear to restaurants, shopping malls, or movies.** Standards of wear and appearance specified in AR 670-1, paragraph 1-7, will apply at all times.

5. PHYSICAL FITNESS.

a. Physical readiness is important to the successful accomplishment of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) and Fort Campbell missions. Every Soldier assigned to the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) and Fort Campbell must be fit to fight. Every Soldier will do physical training a minimum of five times per week unless the unit commander has a higher priority for that day. Screaming Eagles are required to conduct 90 minutes of intense PT daily. The standard is for every Soldier to pass the APFT, run 4 miles without stopping in 36 minutes or less. When conducting unit runs, focus on team building and assessment. All units will conduct PT in the field. When conducting PT while wearing the ACUs or IBA with running shoes or boots, the name tag, US Army tag, left shoulder patch and Colored US Flag will be worn unless conducting combative PT. All Soldiers will meet the standards set forth in FM 21-20 and AR 600-9. Organized sports are not authorized for PT between 0630-0800 unless approved by the Brigade Commander. All Soldiers must participate unless prohibited by their profile. Commanders will ensure leaders conduct risk assessments and tailor the PT program to meet the commander's physical fitness intent. **Cadence will not contain profanity, sexual innuendo, or language demeaning to others. Soldiers are encouraged to call cadences that promote the spirit of the only Air Assault Division and its capabilities, and the successes of their unit. Leaders in the rank of 1SG and above are authorized to do individual PT to allow them to supervise training across their organizations.**

b. Conditioning foot march. The uniform for the conditioning foot march is the IPFU with tan combat boots, green, black, or tan wool socks, IOTV/IBA with attached modular components, and MOLLE or assault pack, and yellow reflective belt, which will be worn around the rucksack. During winter months, the green micro fleece cap and black/green gloves may be worn. During limited visibility conditions, foot marches must be conducted off roads on authorized PT routes only. Road guards will be equipped with white lights during periods of darkness or limited visibility.

c. Tactical foot march. The uniform for this foot march is the ACUs with the appropriate tan combat boots, green, black, or tan wool socks, Advanced Combat Helmet (ACH), NOMEX gloves, ballistic eyewear, IOTV/IBA/**Plate Carrier** with attached modular components, MOLLE or assault pack, weapon (carried at the ready), and yellow reflective belt, which will be worn around the MOLLE or assault pack. During limited visibility conditions, commanders will equip every marching Soldier with additional luminous or reflective devices that will allow the Soldier to be seen

from the front and rear traffic. During limited visibility conditions, tactical foot marches must be conducted off roads on authorized PT routes only. **The green micro fleece cap, the patrol cap, and the ACU Sun Hat are not authorized headgear during a tactical foot march.** Road guards with white lights will be used during periods of darkness or limited visibility. The Division Standard for tactical foot marches will be 12 miles in 4 hours.

d. Fort Campbell has both designated and shared PT routes. If conducting PT/foot marches prior to 0630 hrs, it will be conducted off roads or on gravel foot trails. Shared routes are open to runners, bicyclists, and vehicular traffic. When on these routes, Soldiers should use caution. Bicyclists are required to wear safety helmets and reflective vests and must adhere to 10 mph speed limit. In order to aide the safety of Soldiers, some roads are prohibited for running. Refer to the latest established running route map for guidance.

6. MOUNTED/DISMOUNTED UNIFORM.

a. The mounted uniform is the Advanced Combat Helmet (ACH), Fire Retardant ACU or Army Combat Shirt (ACS) w/ IR Flag, individual weapon, Body Armor: IOTV/IBA /Plate Carrier, ballistic eye protection, NOMEX gloves, and ear protection. The clothing layer closest to the skin will be the

b. The Body Armor (IBA/IOTV /Plate Carrier) will be worn as the load bearing equipment with the training and fighting uniform. Both the front and back plates must be worn at all times. The decision to wear or not wear the side plates rests with the Battalion Commander during training. Mission essential items such as canteens, small arms cases, first aid cases, etc. from the Modular Light Weight Load Carry Equipment System (MOLLE) will be affixed to the IBA in accordance with the unit SOP. The intent is to allow each Soldier to wear the modular components of the MOLLE system to compliment that Soldiers duty position. The IFAK will be visibly marked with red identification markings and worn IAW Brigade/Battalion SOP.

(1) IBA with Hook and Loop Fastener Tape. The hook and loop nametape will be attached on the upper left side above the top attachment strap on the included hook and loop fastener attachment. The rank insignia will be attached to the right of the nametape centered on the included hook and loop fastener attachment above the name tape.

c. Advanced Combat Helmet, (ACH) will be worn by all personnel operating or riding as passengers of tactical vehicles. The ACH helmet foliage green band will be worn under the NOD's base. The Soldier's last name will be embroidered or sewn on the band, left of the NODs Base as worn. Goggles may be worn on the ACH when directed by the Unit leadership.

d. Cold weather underwear worn with field clothing will be in keeping with the requirements of military appearance. Army issued cold weather clothing, including ECWCS Levels I, II, and III cold weather underwear (both black and tan) issued to Soldiers during RFI, OD wool sweaters, and sleeping shirts are acceptable underwear. No brightly colored underclothing that is partly visible under any uniform will be worn. The aviation thermal underwear top may be worn by pilots and crew chiefs when planning, preparing for, and executing missions.

e. MOLLE Assault Pack; Name tag will be sewn on the rear pouch centered between the buckles on the horizontal seam.

f. MOLLE Ruck Sack; Ensure that the MOLLE ruck sack is sized to each individual Soldier as per the manufacturers' suggested sizing methods. During wear in garrison and during conditioning road marches, both outer cargo pockets along with the sleeping bag carrier will be worn. During tactical training and combat operations; the MOLLE ruck sack will be configured to facilitate the mission.

g. Duffle Bag Marking SOP; all duffle bags will be marked as seen below



Figure 4

h. Weapons and Optics; all application optics, night vision and hard ware (iron sights) are secured in accordance with each BCT's internal SOP. At a minimum all items are secured with lacing wire. The secondary method of securing these items is gutted 550 cord or heavy duty zip ties.

i. All NOD's that are carried in the MOLLE or assault pack will be tied down with 550 cord. The tie down will be attached to the actual device (not the carry bag) and the frame of the MOLLE or the carrying handle / equipment hanger of the assault pack. NOD's that are carried physically with the Soldier will be tied down with 550 cord to a portion of the IBA or ACH.

7. WINTER UNIFORM.

a. Gortex/ECWCS jacket and trousers are the standard outer garments worn with the duty uniform. Black leather or black/green NOMEX gloves may be worn with the Gortex/ECWCS at the Commanders discretion. Soldiers will wear pin-on insignia of rank or a cloth loop insignia of rank, over the front tab of the jacket. The cloth rank must be sewn closed. Hook and loop fastened cloth rank is not authorized. If authorized to wear the Leaders Insignia Tabs on the parka, the rank will be pinned or

sewn on the tab. The Gortex jacket is required to have the name sewn on the small pocket flap of the left shoulder sleeve. Nametapes will be 3½ inches long and ½ inch wide, with ¼ inch block lettering.

b. The watch cap, the foliage green micro-fleece cap, the neck gaiter, or the balaclava may be worn under the helmet when conducting tactical training as directed by the unit commander. During extreme cold weather, Soldiers exposed to those conditions for an extended period may wear the foliage green micro-fleece cap as an outer headgear at the Unit leader's discretion. This pertains mostly to Soldiers working on flight lines, in motor pools, and on work detail. The watch cap will not be worn for going to the PX or to conduct business off post.

8. OFF-DUTY APPEARANCE.

a. Civilian clothing must be in good taste, i.e., Soldiers should not go off post with their shirt off or unbuttoned down the front without a T-shirt. **Sagging or wearing trousers or shorts wear underwear becomes visible is not in good taste and is not appropriate for Army Personnel.** Items intended as undergarments are not acceptable as outer garments in public places, such as the PX, theaters, commissary, service clubs, chapels, clubs, dining facilities, and medical and dental facilities. Clothing that is excessively dirty or contains holes, is torn, or is adorned with vulgar and obscene slogans or designs are prohibited on Fort Campbell.

b. Civilian clothes that Soldiers choose for off-duty wear should be in good taste and appropriate for the occasion. While short shorts and halters are appropriate for sunbathing, they are not allowed in on-post facilities.

c. Swim wear is inappropriate beyond the confines of a swimming area and the immediate quarter's area.

d. Soldiers will maintain a good military appearance while on leave/pass.

e. Male Soldiers will not wear earrings on or off duty while on Fort Campbell or any Army installation or other place under Army control. When on any Army installation or other places under Army control, Soldiers may not attach, affix, or display objects, articles, jewelry, or ornamentation to or through the skin while in uniform; in civilian clothes on duty or in civilian clothes off duty (this includes earrings for male Soldiers).

9. GENERAL INFORMATION. Courtesy is respect for and consideration of others. In the Army, various forms of courtesy have become customary and traditional. It is important to render these courtesies correctly.

a. The Retreat and Reveille Ceremony. Retreat and reveille ceremonies are old military traditions. They symbolize the respect Soldiers and citizens give to the National flag and to the country. Retreat is in two distinctive parts: the bugle call “Retreat,” followed by the bugle call “To the Colors” or, if a band is available, the “National Anthem.”

(1) When outside (not in formation) and “Retreat” is heard, Soldiers will face toward the flag and assume the position of “Attention.” During “To the Colors” or the National Anthem, Soldiers will remain at the position of “Attention,” and render the hand salute, or place their right hand over their heart (hats will be removed) if not in uniform. If in a vehicle and the “retreat” or “reveille” is heard, the Soldier will depart the vehicle and render the proper military courtesy. During retreat ceremonies, all vehicles will stop. Occupants will dismount and render proper courtesy. If on a bus or truck, the senior occupant will dismount and render proper courtesy. Patriotic civilians will stop and place their right hand over their hearts. **Soldiers in civilian clothes are authorized to salute.**

(2) During an inside ceremony (not in formation), Soldiers will stand at “Attention” but will not “salute” unless they are under arms and have on the proper military headgear.

b. Off Limits Areas. A list of off limits areas will be posted in each company area. Soldiers should be aware of these areas. You can find a list of these establishments on the Fort Campbell intranet site, <http://fcintranet/>.

c. Noise Abatement. CAM Regulation 190-5, paragraph 22, prohibits Soldiers from operating a vehicle stereo system at a level that can be heard at a distance in excess of 50 feet. This practice is impolite, inconsiderate, and offensive and is disorderly conduct. The driver may be cited with a Mandatory Court Appearance (MCA) in Federal Magistrate’s Court or disciplined under the UCMJ. Unruly conduct of this nature interferes with the rights of others and will not be tolerated. The 50 foot rule applies for music played in barracks and other government buildings. Soldiers should be aware of and abide by the policies governing quiet hours in the barracks.

d. Vehicles will not display any stickers, decals, ornaments, etc. which are offensive or sexually explicit. To avoid distracting other drivers and reduce the likelihood of accidents, the display of offensive bumper stickers, windows signs or other markings, items or accessories on or in a motor vehicle which are visible to other drivers is prohibited. The privilege to operate a vehicle on this installation is reserved for persons of maturity, responsibility, sobriety, and to those who show good judgment. CAM REG 190-5

e. Fort Campbell Training Area . All Soldiers interested in hunting, fishing, or recreational activities in the rear area of Fort Campbell must comply with CAM Circular 215-1 before using the rear area facilities. CAM Circular 215-1 can be obtained at the Hunting and Fishing Section, located in Bldg 6645 Lafayette Rd. and 101st ABN Div Pkwy. Telephone ;(270) 798-2175.

f. Personally Owned Weapons. No Soldier may possess or bring a personally owned weapon on Fort Campbell unless it's properly registered with the Provost Marshal's Office. At no time will personally owned weapons be at training sites or in barracks rooms. The requirements of CAM Regulation 190-3 will be strictly complied with concerning storage, possession, and transportation of personally owned weapons such as: pistols, revolvers, shotguns, bow and arrow, and crossbows.

g. Use of Government Travel Credit Cards. Every Soldier must know the GTCC is for official-routine (home station and return) TDY, nothing else. The GTCC is not for PCS expense, group travel, or personal reasons. The standard for Fort Campbell Soldiers is prompt payment of any outstanding bill.

h. Off-Duty Employment. The commander can authorize off-duty employment if it does not interfere with military duties. Unscheduled military after-duty requirements have priority over off-duty employment. Submit a request to your commander stating the name and address of the prospective employer, a brief description of the work, and the hours of employment. Soldiers may not accept off duty employment until they receive written approval from the commander.

i. AR 608-99 requires Soldiers to manage the personal affairs satisfactorily, to include adequate support of their family members.

j. The Consumer Affairs/Financial Assistance Program (CAFAP) is responsible for providing basic education and counseling for active and reserve component Soldiers,

their family members, DA civilians and their family members concerning personal financial readiness and consumer affairs. They provide individual budget counseling, consumer rights and obligation classes, and classes on budget development. The Consumer Affairs Office (CAO) is a one stop for Soldiers and family members considering making large purchases or need help on resolving consumer complaints. The CAO and CAFAP are located in Bldg 5661 Screaming Eagle Blvd., telephone (270) 798-3361/3344/5528/3354/3257.

10. ADDITIONAL RESOURCES. Soldiers are encouraged to use the numerous resources available on Fort Campbell to assist them and their families. Soldiers should first contact their first line leader or someone in their chain of command. Every commander has an open door policy and the chain of command should always be given the first attempt to assist in resolving a problem.

a. Army Community Service. Army Community Service (ACS) is located in Bldg 5661 Screaming Eagle Blvd., telephone (270) 798-9322. ACS provides information, assistance, and guidance on financial planning, food stamps, emergency care, shelter, transportation, job assistance, counseling and baby-sitting. Additional services include information, referral and follow-up, relocation, assistance to handicapped dependants, and the Army Family Advocacy Program. ACS also has a loan closet for newly arrived Soldiers and family members awaiting household goods.

b. Military One Source. An integrated Army information source that is available 24 hours a day 365 days a year. The Army One Source can and will answer any type of question you may have concerning any Army issue. All calls are answered live and can be accessed by the following numbers. In the US; 1- 800-342-9647, outside the US; 1-800-464-8107. On the web at; www.militaryonesource.com

c. The Dial INFO program allows Soldiers a quick, easy avenue for assistance. It provides assistance to individuals who have a suggestion to improve the quality of life at Fort Campbell and to those who have a question or problem they are unable to resolve through their normal chain of command or through the appropriate staff/directorate office. This automatic answering device at telephone (270) 798-4636, operates 24 hours a day. Responses are normally made within 24 hours after being received.

d. Free legal advice on military and civilian legal problems (i.e., contracts, insurance, wills, leases, and powers of attorney) is available from the Legal Assistance Office; located at Bldg 125 Forrest Rd., telephone (270) 798-4432/0918

e. The American Red Cross is in Bldg T-32 Screaming Eagle Blvd., telephone (270) 798-2171 (duty hours only) or 1-877-272-7337 (nights, holidays and weekend emergencies). The Red Cross provides military personnel at Fort Campbell and their family members with:

- (1) Counseling and guidance on personal and family matters.
- (2) Communication/reports for emergency leave consideration between the Soldier and their families.
- (3) Emergency financial assistance.
- (4) Immediate emergency needs due to disaster.
- (5) Information on service-related benefits.
- (6) Arranging health care and safety courses.
- (7) Recruiting and training volunteer workers for specific activities in dental and hospital clinics, blood, health and safety programs.

f. The unit chaplain is always available for spiritual or family counseling. A duty chaplain is always on call at telephone (270) 798-2273 (Care Line)

g. The Military Family Life Program. The Military Family Life Program is located in Bldg. 5661 Screaming Eagle Blvd., telephone (270) 205-1917/9171/2706. The Military Family Life Program helps to improve the quality of life for military personnel and their family members. The ACS program will provide a channel for informing, planning, coordinating, and directing actions that will meet community needs.

h. Behavioral Health. For all Emergencies, including thoughts of suicide, proceed to the nearest emergency room or call 911. Counseling and other behavioral health services are also available at Adult Behavioral Health, located at Bldg. 2516 22nd St. and Indiana Ave., telephone (270) 798-4296.

i. Equal Opportunity Office. Every unit has an equal opportunity (EO) representative. Any Soldier that feels they have a valid EO complaint should contact their unit representative.

j. Sexual Assault Response Program (SARP) ****If anyone is a victim of Sexual Assault or encounters someone that has been a victim, follow these steps below:**

(1) Restricted reporting. A Service Member who is sexually assaulted and desires medical care, counseling and victim advocacy, without initiating the investigative process should use the restrictive reporting option. Restricted reporting allows a sexual assault victim to confidentially disclose the details of his/her assault to specifically identified individuals and receive medical treatment and counseling, without triggering the official investigative process. Restricted reporting is intended to give victims additional time and increased control over the release and management of their personal information, and to empower them to seek relevant information and support to make more informed decisions about participating in the criminal investigation. A victim who receives appropriate care and treatment, and is provided an opportunity to make an informed decision about a criminal investigation is more likely to develop increased trust that his/her needs are of primary concern to the command and may eventually decide to pursue an investigation. Even if the victim chooses not to pursue an official investigation, this additional reporting avenue gives commanders a clearer picture of the sexual violence within their command, and enhances a commander's ability to provide an environment that is safe and contributes to the well-being and mission-readiness of all of its members.

(2) Unrestricted reporting. A Service Member who is sexually assaulted and desires medical treatment, counseling and an official investigation of his/her allegation should use current reporting channels, for example, chain of command, law enforcement or report the incident to the SARC. Upon notification of a reported sexual assault, the SARC will immediately assign a Victim Advocate. Healthcare providers will, with the consent of the victim, initiate the appropriate care and treatment, and report the sexual assault to law enforcement or the chain of command. Additionally, at the victim's discretion/request, the healthcare provider will conduct a forensic medical examination, which may include the collection of evidence. Details regarding the incident will be limited to only those personnel who have a legitimate need to know.

k. Equal Opportunity/Sexual Harassment. All Service Members have the right to be treated fairly without regard to their sex, race, religion, or ethnic background. This includes not being sexually harassed. Sexual harassment occurs when any Service

Member or civilian employee uses behavior of a sexual nature in an attempt to control, influence, or affect the career, pay, or job of a Service member or civilian employee, or makes deliberate or repeated verbal comments or gestures of a sexual nature that are offensive to the person addressed, or makes abusive physical contact of a sexual nature.

I. Tri-Care Service Center. Your Tri-Care Service Center is located at Bldg. 2525 22nd St. and Indiana Ave. or call toll free 1-877-874-2273. The Tri-Care Service Center provides information, assistance and guidance about high-quality healthcare at affordable costs for military families and retirees. Office hours are from 0800-2000 Monday through Friday and from 0900-1300 Saturday.

11. INSPECTOR GENERAL ASSISTANCE. It is the right of every Soldier to seek the assistance of the Inspector General (IG) concerning complaints or grievances. Your IG office is located at Bldg. 2601, Indiana Ave., and telephone (270) 798-7359. You must have permission to be absent from your place of duty if you visit the IG during duty hours. We encourage you to use your chain of command first. More often than not, they can and will resolve any matter that concerns you.

12. SAFETY. It is every leader and Soldier's responsibility to help prevent accidents. Safe operations start with unit readiness. Readiness depends on the ability of a unit to perform its mission-essential task list (METL) to standard.

a. Operations require a Risk Assessment in order to identify associated hazards and select control measures which mitigate the associated risk. The risk management process will be integrated into all planning phases of training and combat operations. Soldiers will ensure that unnecessary risk is not taken. An unnecessary risk is a risk which could be reduced or eliminated and still accomplishes the mission.

b. Performing to standard is one of the key steps in preventing accidents; however, each leader must be aware that written standards may not exist for every task. High-risk tasks must be identified and reviewed to ensure that adequate standards exist and that unnecessary risks are eliminated. It is the leader's responsibility to ensure standards are enforced and unnecessary risks are not taken.

2. General Requirements.

a. Soldiers will not operate Army Motor Vehicles unless properly licensed. Army motor vehicle sustainment and refresher training is the key to accident prevention.

b. Soldiers and Leaders will ensure that vehicle operations are conducted IAW established standards, as applicable, to include use of ground guides, convoy briefings, use of assistant drivers, adherence to local highway rules and laws. All Soldiers 25 year of age and younger will have a completed POV Inspection Form (FC2005) completed and signed by their supervisor. One copy will be located in their glove box and an additional copy will be placed in their unit records at the Company level.

c. Seats belts will be worn at all times in Army Motor Vehicles. Equipment worn will be adjusted in order to accommodate use of the installed seatbelt system.

3. POV and Motorcycle accidents are the number one cause of fatalities among Soldiers in the Army today and as such, warrant specific attention. Seatbelts will be worn in POVs at all times, on and off post.

a. Prior to any 4-day weekend, individual leave period and maximum leave windows, units will conduct directed vehicle safety and records check. Records checks will include driver's license, vehicle insurance, motorcycle safety course completion, and post DOD registration. The recommended tools and forms to be used are contained in CAM REG 385-7.

b. Soldiers are responsible for knowing, understanding, and complying with the rules of the road, and operating a vehicle safely in consideration of other motorists and pedestrians.

c. Never allow passengers to travel in the back of privately owned trucks or sport utility vehicles or non-tactical military vehicles unless they wear a manufacturer - installed safety belt.

d. Motorcycle riders must attend a basic or experienced rider's course (as applicable) in order to register their bikes on post.

(1) Temporary permit. Vehicle registration will provide a temporary registration to motorcycle operators not in possession of a Motorcycle Safety Foundation Course completion card. Temporary registration may be for a period not to exceed 30 days as required for operator to attend a Fort Campbell (or a local) Motorcycle Safety Course.

(2) Riders and passengers must wear Department of Transportation (DOT) approved protective helmets only (novelty helmets are not authorized); shatter resistant

eye protection (clear goggles or face shield attached to the helmet) as windshield and/or eyeglasses are insufficient protection and do not meet this standard; full-fingered gloves; long trousers; long sleeved shirt or jacket; enclosed sturdy foot wear (Boots or leather high top shoes recommended) that cover the ankles; and wear a reflective vest or reflective belt (on the outside of all outer garments). The reflective belt will be worn over the shoulder, diagonally across the chest. A reflective vest or belt will be worn at all times. While wearing duty uniform and riding motorcycles leather coats and chaps are recommended, but must be taken off after parking motorcycle. (No club affiliation patches are authorized while wearing uniform, and all manufacturing Logos must be in good taste). Ballistic glasses meeting military spec is authorized for wear while riding a motorcycle.

4. If an accident occurs, report the details to the chain of command immediately. The chain of command will report accidents IAW CAM REG 385-2 and AR 385-40.

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Chain of Command

COMMANDER IN CHIEF

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ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF

SERGEANT MAJOR OF THE ARMY

FORSCOM COMMANDER

FORSCOM COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR

101st ABN DIV (AASLT) COMMANDER

101st ABN DIV (AASLT)
COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR (DCSM)

BRIGADE COMMANDER

BRIGADE COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR

BATTALION COMMANDER

BATTALION COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR

COMPANY COMMANDER

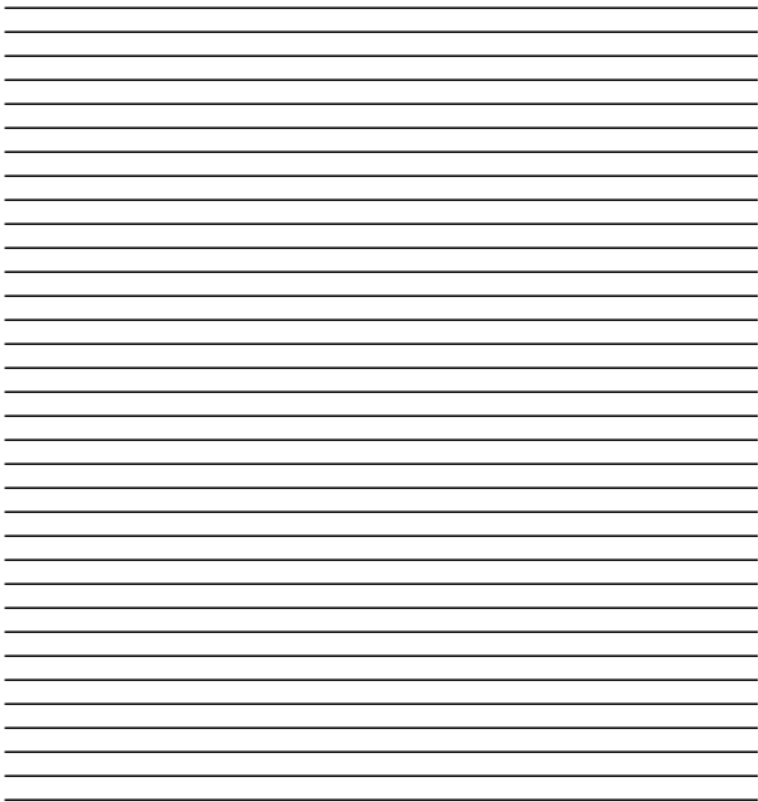
COMPANY FIRST SERGEANT

PLATOON LEADER

PLATOON SERGEANT

SQUAD LEADER

TEAM LEADER



Fort Campbell's Warrior Ethos

Battle Buddy Name & Number

First Line Supervisor Name & Number



Fort Campbell's Warrior Ethos:

- I am **accountable** to myself and my Battle Buddy. Together, we form the cornerstone of our combat team.
- I am a warrior and **responsible** for my own actions. **I CAN SAVE MY OWN LIFE!**
- Our chain of command and Families overwatch Soldiers, to help preserve our fighting **team**.

I am important:

My friends and Family love me.
My unit needs me.
My nation is depending on me!

I am a Battle Buddy!

Remember:
Just like a designated driver, in order to look out for each other, you have to be sober enough to make good decisions and recognize bad ones.

A Ask your buddy

- Have the courage to ask the question, but stay calm
- Ask the question directly, "Are you thinking of killing yourself?"

Care for your buddy

- Remove any means that could be used for self-injury
- Calmly control the situation; do not use force
- Actively listen to produce relief

Escort your buddy

- Never leave your buddy alone
- Escort to the chain of command, a Chaplain, a behavioral health professional, or a primary care provider



FORT CAMPBELL SOCIAL RESILIENCY FAMILY READINESS SUPPORT ASSISTANT

Division FRSA.....	931-217-5019
1st BCT.....	931-472-5255
2nd BCT.....	931-472-5365
3rd BCT.....	931-249-1373
4th BCT.....	931-472-5632
Sustainment Brigade.....	931-217-9863
101st Combat Aviation Brigade.....	931-472-5856
159th Combat Aviation Brigade.....	931-472-5994
HHB, 101st.....	931-472-5694
86th CSH.....	931-249-3354
5th SFG.....	931-980-8855
160th SOAR.....	270-889-8494
52nd EOD.....	931-494-0723
WTU.....	931-249-6251
MEDDAC.....	270-956-3815

Crisis Hotlines

Rape Crisis Hotline.....	800-656-4673
Fort Campbell Abuse Reporting.....	270-798-8601
After hours.....	270-798-8400
Kentucky Child Abuse Hotline.....	800-752-6200
Tennessee Child Abuse Hotline.....	887-237-0004
National Child Abuse Hotline.....	800-422-4453
Domestic Violence Hotline.....	800-799-7233
National AIDS Hotline.....	800-342-2437
National Parent Hotline.....	800-840-6537
Poison Control.....	800-662-9886
National Youth Crisis Hotline.....	800-442-4673
Suicide Hotline.....	800-784-2433
Missing and Exploited Children.....	800-843-5678
National Drug Abuse Hotline.....	800-622-4357
Ombudsman Wounded Warrior Hotline	270-798-8827 or 931-216-3402
Wounded Warrior and Family Hotline	270-798-8045
Crisis Call Hotline.....	931-648-1000

SOCIAL RESILIENCY

Adults

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers.....	270-798-7858
ACS Family Resource Center.....	270-956-2935
Fort Campbell Outdoor Recreation.....	270-798-2175
MWR Special Events.....	270-798-7535
MWR Sports & Fitness.....	270-956-1006
Army Career & Alumni Program.....	270-798-5000
ITR Leisure Travel.....	270-798-7436

Children

Child, Youth, and School Services.....	270-798-0674
CYSS Kids on Site.....	270-956-4381
ASYMCA.....	270-798-7422
BACH Child Psychiatry Services.....	270-798-8437
CYSS Outreach Services.....	270-412-0173
Short Term Alternative Childcare.....	270-956-4381
Co-Op Daycare YMCA.....	270-798-7422
Family Childcare Home Program.....	270-798-4959
Child Development Home (Non-traditional Work Schedules).....	270-798-4959
Waters Child Development Center #1.....	270-439-7993
Waters Child Development Center #2.....	270-439-7996
Bastogne Child Development Center.....	270-412-4485
Tennessee Child Development Center.....	270-412-4477
Part Day Preschool.....	270-956-6767
CYSS Respite Care.....	270-412-4477
SKIES Unlimited (classes & programs).....	270-412-5455
Taylor Youth Services.....	270-798-3643
Taylor Youth Sports.....	270-798-6355
Boys Scouts of America.....	931-561-6515
Girl Scouts of America.....	931-648-1060

Schools

Fort Campbell School Liaison.....	270-798-9874
Fort Campbell Schools Central Office.....	270-439-1927
Administrative Office.....	270-439-3790
Clarksville Montgomery County Schools.....	931-648-5600
Christian County Public School System.....	270-887-1300
SSG Glenn H. English JR Army Education Center	270-798-3201

Teens

Taylor Youth Services & Youth Sports.....	270-798-3643
Teen Club 24/7.....	270-956-1030

Adults

Religious Education Center.....	270-798-3185
Chaplain Services Family Life Center.....	270-798-3316
(Marital and Family Services Support)	
Installation Chaplain Service.....	270-798-6124
Protestant Services.....	270-798-8777
Contemporary.....	270-798-3327
Memorial Chapel.....	270-798-2066
Grace Chapel.....	270-798-3446
Community Chapel.....	270-798-0464
Soldiers Chapel.....	270-798-4311
Hope Chapel.....	270-798-7551
Peace Chapel.....	270-798-6124
Catholic Services.....	270-798-2352
Confessional.....	270-798-3840
Jewish Services.....	270-798-6124
Pagan Services.....	931-494-3661
Divine Liturgy.....	270-798-6124
Great Vespers.....	270-798-6124
Samoan & Pentecostal.....	270-798-7551
Traditional Protestant.....	270-798-4311
Gospel.....	270-798-0464
Jumah.....	270-798-3185
Muslim.....	270-798-6124
Religious Services Directory	
Installation Senior Catholic Priest.....	270-798-3840
101st Division Chaplain.....	270-798-6913
5th Special Forces Chaplain.....	270-798-3306
160th Chaplain.....	270-798-2490

SPIRITUAL RESILIENCY

Children

Club Beyond (Youth Ministries).....	270-798-6124
Catholic Youth Chapel.....	270-798-2352
AWANA (Ages 4-6th grade).....	270-798-3185

Women's Program

Military Council of Catholic Women.....	270-798-6124
Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS).....	270-798-6124
Protestant Women of the Chapel.....	270-798-6124

Blanchfield Army Community Hospital

Hospital Chaplain.....	270-798-8777
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A quick reference guide to Fort Campbell's Resiliency

Agencies & Programs

- ACS: Army Community Service
- ASAP: Army Substance Abuse Program
- ASYMCA: Armed Services YMCA
- BACH: Blanchfield Army Community Hospital
- CYSS: Child Youth & School Services
- EFMP: Exceptional Family Member Program
- ITR: Information, Ticketing, & Reservations
- MOB/DEP: Mobilization/Deployment
- FMWR: Family, Morale, Welfare, & Recreation

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

- Ft. Campbell Website: www.campbell.army.mil
- FMWR: www.fortcampbellmwr.com
- BACH: www.campbell.amedd.army.mil
- Tricare: www.tricare.mil
- www.militaryonesource.com
- www.amryonesource.com
- www.militaryhomefront.dod.mil
- Enlisted Spouses Club: www.101stesc.net
- Officers Spouses Club: fortcampbellosc.com
- Fort Campbell Post Info: 270-798-2151