



Camp Ellis Public Meeting

Questions & Answers

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Public Meeting

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Louisville District hosted an information public meeting in Ipava, Ill., April 24, 2012 to provide information to residents about the upcoming investigation at the Former Camp Ellis Military Reserve. Below, are some of the general questions and answers that were addressed.

Are the smaller munitions that were used at Camp Ellis less dangerous than bigger bombs on other sites?

Smaller munitions doesn't mean less dangerous. The fuses are typically more sensitive and unstable on smaller munitions. We treat all munitions the same and ask that you do, too. We take safety very seriously and remind anyone who runs across a suspected ordnance to follow the three R's: Recognize, Retreat, and Report.

I'm a property owner, but I didn't receive a right of entry letter from the Corps of Engineers?

The letters are being sent in two phases, mirroring the 2 phases of the investigation. Some properties may not require a right of entry until the second phase of the investigation, which is slated to begin in the fall of 2012. The second round of letters will be mailed in the upcoming weeks.

I know someone who knows a lot about the site and where things might be located. Who should I tell?

If you have information about where certain munitions might be located, please contact Louisville District project manager Valerie Doss at (502) 315-6108.

Is your investigation going to physically alter my property or structures that are on the property?

A visual inspection of the properties will be conducted using a metal detector for assistance. If it is determined that military munitions are still present, an appropriate response will be conducted. Any future actions will be discussed with the property owners personally before proceeding.



The Corps held an informational public meeting April 24, 2012 in Ipava, Ill., to provide information about the current investigation at the Former Camp Ellis Military Reserve in Fulton County.