

Corps to complete 45 projects at Fort Campbell

Home to the Screaming Eagles staff, the \$33 million 101st Airborne Division command-and-control Headquarters – named McAuliffe Hall after Gen. Anthony McAuliffe – was designed in a “V” shape to symbolize both eagle wings and the rotors of a helicopter.

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With more than 36 ongoing or recently completed projects, and 45 additional projects slated for the next four years, to say the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Fort Campbell have a relationship is a bit of an understatement.

The Corps has had a long standing presence on post since 1942 — almost as long as the post has been in existence.

The responsibility for keeping all these projects straight falls on the shoulders of more than 70 Corps employees assigned to the Fort Campbell Resident Office. Originally part of the Mobile District, the team was transferred to the Louisville District in 1982.

“It takes a team effort to keep this many projects on time and on budget. It also helps that we have great contractors and a good working relationship with the garrison,” said Bryan Moser, senior resident engineer. “We all have the same goal – to provide Fort Campbell Soldiers and families with the best facilities possible.”



Part of the 10-acre Warrior Transition Battalion complex, the 120,000 square-foot, 206-Soldier WTU barracks will provide living quarters for Soldiers returning from battle with injuries. The barracks space will have 25 percent of the rooms compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act. It will include an outdoor wheelchair obstacle course, a botanical healing garden, and extra space to be used in whatever manner best suited for the Soldiers living there.

Fort Campbell Construction Projects

	Contract amount [millions of dollars]
Currently ongoing	
Warrior in Transition Barracks	24.9
Warrior in Transition Administration Buildings	7.1
Troop Medical/Dental Clinic with Outpatient Treatment Addition	18.6
101st Airborne Division Chapel	8.4
Special Operation Group Working Dog Kennels	2.9
Special Operations Group Consolidated Battalion Headquarters and Company Operations Facilities (Phase 4)	20.9
Special Operations Group Language Sustainment Training Facility	5.3
Special Operations Group Reserve Center	5.2
52nd Explosive Ordnance Division Battalion and Brigade Headquarters	11.2
326th Engineer Battalion Headquarters	4.9
326th Engineer Battalion Company Operations Facilities	12.5
Recently completed	
Barsanti Elementary School	16.3
Gardner Hills Child Development Center (ages 0-5)	8.1
Gardner Hills Child Development Center (ages 6-10)	8.4
Bastogne Child Development Center (ages 6-10)	15.6
Warrior in Transition Soldier and Family Assistance Center	5.1
2nd Brigade Combat Team Barracks Complex	96.1
2nd Brigade Combat Team Tactical Equipment Maintenance Facilities	45.6
101st Airborne Division Command and Control Headquarters	32.1
52nd Explosive Ordnance Division Company Operations Facility	1.7
5th Special Forces Group Operations Barracks Complex	46.9
5th Special Forces Group Tactical Equipment Maintenance Facility	15.4
Special Operations Force Tactical Equipment Maintenance Facility	13.0
Special Operations Group Consolidated Battalion Headquarters and Company Operations Facilities (Phases 1-3)	79.7
Special Operations Group Indoor Range	5.4
101st Airborne Division Military Working Dog Facility	1.8
101st Airborne Division Battle Command Training Center	22.8
101st Airborne Division Training Support Center	10.0
Unaccompanied Enlisted Personnel Housing Facilities	23.6
86th Command Support Hospital Battalion Company Operations facility	4.1
86th Command Support Hospital Battalion Maintenance Facility	11.4
86th Command Support Hospital Battalion Headquarters	5.4
101st Sustainment Brigade Tactical Equipment Maintenance Facility	15.1



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The Bastogne Child Development Center consists of two 22,927 square-foot buildings for children aged 6-10 for before and after school during the duty day, summer and school holidays.



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The \$3 million, 22,000 square-foot Special Operations Forces Military Working Dog Kennel consists of 14 indoor and 14 outdoor kennels. Separated by a breezeway is a handler, trainer and treatment area for the dogs. An obedience course and dog exercise area are enclosed with an eight-foot chain-link fence.



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The Soldier and Family Assistance Center (SFAC) is part of the \$43 million Warrior Transition Battalion Complex, which includes barracks and headquarters facilities currently under construction. When the entire complex is complete, the 15,000 square foot SFAC will function as the hub for the whole Warrior Transition Unit community — providing human resources, veteran's administration, social services and Wounded Warrior programs in one location — enhancing collaborations necessary to help Soldiers transition successfully.

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Serving the Army medical community – one lease at a time

Compiled by Veronica Hiriams, real estate (Sources: Ceremony Program, The Leaf Chronicle and Army Medical Department website)

The Army Surgeon General is committed to improving access to medical care for Soldiers and their families living in off-base housing. To accomplish this goal, approximately 17 medical clinics providing patient-centered, team-based medical care are planned for 11 communities throughout the nation. These clinics also represent a streamlined approach to health care using a standard franchise model, allowing Army medicine to compete in terms of access, quality and cost. Soldiers and their families visiting any one of these clinics will experience the familiarity of a standard facility and health care process.

The grand opening of the Screaming Eagle Medical Home in Clarksville, Tenn., marks the debut of this type of facility and a new era for military medicine, supporting Fort Campbell. Located in the Gate-

way Medical Center, this modern center sets the bar for other facilities to follow. The medical office is capable of serving over 7,000 active duty family members that are enrolled in TRICARE Prime, a managed health care program.

During the ribbon cutting ceremony for the first of these centers, Surgeon General Eric Schoomaker expressed the importance of providing family-centered one-stop medical services in the communities where the soldiers and their families live. “This is something our families and Soldiers truly deserve,” said Schoomaker. Family members in attendance at the ceremony expressed their delight in having a doctor closer to home and a place that can meet the entire family’s needs.

The Corps of Engineers Louisville District, real estate community is extremely pleased to have played a part in making

this vision a reality for the U.S. Army Medical Command (MEDCOM) and the Fort Campbell medical community. Under a special directive to procure off-base facilities, real estate project manager Susan Brewer worked diligently to acquire adequate space. The space needed to accommodate a reception/administration area, a place for clinical care, storage, a pharmacy, lab space and a pediatrics unit as well as a host of other project-specific equipment. She worked with the user’s point of contact, the contractor, and the installation, resulting in a state-of-the-art medical clinic that is the first of its kind. But her job is not done — a second facility is planned for the near future.

Real Estate Division finds this to be an awesome opportunity to serve our nation’s Soldiers — one lease at a time.