

**FORT CAMPBELL ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK**  
**Guidance and Instructions**  
**INTEGRATED TRAINING AREA MANAGEMENT**

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1. **Purpose and Scope:**

Provide general information and guidance on Fort Campbell's Integrated Training Area Management (ITAM) and familiarize and inform EQO's on current program projects and issues affecting the rear training areas.

2. **References:**

- a. AR 200-1, "Environmental Protection and Enhancement," Feb 1997.
- b. AR 200-2, "Environmental Effects of Army Actions," December 1988.
- c. AR 200-3, "Natural Resources - Land, Forest and Wildlife Management," February 1995.
- d. DoD Directive 4700.1 through 4700.4, "Natural Resources Management Program," January 1989.
- e. CAM Reg 350-1, "Integrated Training Area Management," May 1995.
- f. CAM Reg 385 Chapter 21 "Environmental Protection and Conservation."
- g. CAM Reg 385 appendix I "Range and Training Area Recovery Operations."

3. **Definitions:**

- a. Pollutant: any foreign material (liquid or solid) soil disturbances, or other substance that are displaced into a wetland area.
- b. Impact: any activity that directly or indirectly influences changes to an area.

4. **General:**

- a. Heavier and faster vehicles, longer combat engagement distances, and increases in mechanization and combined arms exercises have all made the need to maintain realistic training areas a critical land management issue. Environmental consideration and natural resources conservation must be addressed to ensure an effective level of combat readiness is achieved while still promoting good stewardship toward the land on which it trains.
- b. The ITAM program was designed as a comprehensive approach to land management on all Army installations. All elements serve to support land management decisions on Army installations. It includes the following four main elements:
  - 1) Land Condition Trend Analysis (LCTA) - inventory and monitoring of natural resources, including threatened and endangered species, to document resource conditions and assess the ability of land to withstand impacts from training;
  - 2) Environmental Awareness (EA) - education of officers and enlisted troops to foster wise use of the land. This individual will also inspect the training area after each occupation;
  - 3) Land Rehabilitation and Maintenance (LRAM) - revegetation and erosion control to restore the land and enhance training realism; and
  - 4) Training Requirements Integration (TRI) - optimization of land use by integrating mission requirements with the carrying capacity of the land.

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**5. Responsibilities:**

- a. The Commander/Director is responsible for ensuring guidance and EQO instructions are followed during his/her tenure.
- b. The EQO is responsible for initiating a unit program to disseminate ITAM project information, and information acquired during the bi-monthly EQO meeting.

**6. Instruction:**

- a. Avoid activities that will produce extended soil compaction, excess runoff (erosion), or vehicular traffic through sensitive areas. Police areas for trash or other field residue to reduce degradation of aesthetic value and wildlife habitat.
- b. Limit traffic in and around wetland areas. Use of unauthorized fords is prohibited unless training requirements are authorized by both DPW Environmental and Range Control personnel.
- c. Reduce unnecessary-necessary travel on DPW Forestry firebreaks. These roads are maintained by DPW Forestry strictly for fire suppression activities during wild fire situations. Military use of these roads increase erosion and degrade the natural resources further.
- d. Limit mechanical digging to those sites designated by Range Control. All Mechanical digging must be coordinated with ITAM/Range Division to ensure environmental compliance. Each dig request must include a recovery date that outlines the recovery to include filling of any trenches or leveling of any berms. Many environmental sites exist in the rear training areas. Federal law regulates these sites and penalties can be enforced if they are disturbed.
- e. Limit cutting of vegetation for camouflage to pine and cedar.
- f. Do not emplace nails, spikes, or any other metal object into hardwood trees. Remove all cords, twine, and communication wire that are wrapped and tied around trees. Native tree species are regularly timbered and these actions directly effect the quality of the wood.
- g. All personnel assigned to Fort Campbell, both military and civilian, are environmental stewards for the installation and are an integral part in protecting the water resources.

**7. Additional Guidance:**

- a. For additional guidance, information, and answers to your questions, contact Gene Zirkle, LCTA, Range Division, 798-7640; Robert Niemann, LRAM;, Range Division, 798-5742; or Chris Collins the ITAM coordinator, Range Division, 798-5763.
- b. For future reference, place this document behind the Land Management Guidance and Instruction, Tab Number 12, in your Fort Campbell Environmental Handbook.