Flood/Disaster Response
Nebraska Army/Air National Guard

State Active Duty
*461 Soldiers/Airmen
(TCPs – 130; Admin – 15;
Ground Ops – 75; Aviation – 25)

*About 300 individuals; some brought on orders multiple times as needed

Missions Executed
113

Aviation Ops
Search & Rescue (SAR)
Aerial Hay Bale Drops
Damage Assessment

Ground Ops
Traffic Control Points & Area Security
Warehouse Ops
Ground Rigging Ops
Ground Distribution (water/hay bales/med supplies/sandbags)

Rescue Operations
People: 112
Animals: 13

Delivered
Vertical Sandbags: 1,100 (=2.5M lbs)
Rolled Hay Bales: 94
Square Hay Bales: 80
Water (pallets): 109
Medical Supplies (pallets): 11
Small Sandbags: 1,000

NENG fed
883 head of cattle
53 head of horses
Facility Overview

QUICK FACTS

• National Guard Reserve Centers
  • 6 Facilities
  • 410,584 Sq Ft

• Readiness Centers
  • 19 Facilities
  • 623,000 Sq Ft

• Billets
  • 18 Facilities
  • 105,232 Sq Ft

• FMS/UTES/CSMS
  • 6/2/1 Facilities
  • 119,594 Sq Ft

• AASF
  • 2 Facilities
  • 169,000 Sq Ft

• Other
  • 160 Facilities
  • 122,554 Sq Ft
North Platte Vehicle Maintenance Shop (VMS)

North Platte, NE
- City Population: 23,924
- Ninth Largest City in Nebraska

QUICK FACTS:
- FYDP 2021 MILCON $9.3M
- 41 Acres / 24,800+ Sq Ft
- UNIT SUPPORTED: 1075th Truck Company
Bellevue Readiness Center

Offutt Airforce Base, Bellevue, NE
City Population of 53,936; Third Most Populated City in Nebraska

QUICK FACTS:
• FYDP 2020 MILCON $29M
• 41 Acres/126,000+ Sq Ft
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CURRENT STATUS:
• Design at 90%
• Land—Pending final license from Army Corps of Engineers
Penterman Readiness Center

QUICK FACTS:
- Federal Cost $2,062,500 / State Cost $687,500
- Alter approx. 4000 NET SF of existing space and add 6,200 NET SF to support the requirements of the NEARNG MED DET

CURRENT STATUS:
- Design at 30%
- Land—Federally Licensed to the State
1776 Readiness Center

QUICK FACTS:
• Federal Cost $1,100,000 / State Cost $1,100,000
• Replace four different types of HVAC systems with one system for efficiency and improved air quality
• Address issues with aging, failing, and outdated interior finishes and configurations

CURRENT STATUS:
• Design at 30%
• Land—Federally Licensed to the State
Greenlief Training Site

QUICK FACTS:
• Established in 1942
• Located in Hall & Clay County
• 3,648.8 acres total area
• 3,521 acres training area
• 222,057 Sq Ft building space
• 271 base population

HISTORY: GTS is located on a portion of the former Blaine Naval Ammunition Depot (NAD), approximately two miles southeast of Hastings, NE. Established in 1942, the Blaine NAD was the largest ammunition depot in the U.S. during World War II and was one of two importance storage areas, shipment centers, and manufacturing facilities for the Navy. The site was chosen because of its proximity to three surrounding railroads, and the distance from the coasts, making it far enough inland to protect the site from Japanese or German bombs. The benefits of the site’s flat terrain allowed for simple design plans and engineering, saving time and money. In 2000 the site was renamed to Francis S. Greenlief National Guard Training Site after LTG Francis S. Greenlief, a World War II veteran and former National Guard Bureau chief was born in Hastings.
HISTORY: The Mead Training Area is situated on the former Nebraska Army Ordnance Plant. The Plant was operated from 1942-1956 on 17,000 acres south of Mead, NE. It included an ammunition production plant, munitions storage and ammonium nitrate production facilities. In 1959, the U.S Air Force (USAF) built and maintained three Atlas-D missile silos on a portion of the former Ordnance Plant. Beginning in 1962, other portions of the 17,000 acre former ordnance plant were sold to various parties with approximately 9,000 acres sold to the University of Nebraska for an agricultural research station. The remaining acreage was operated by the Air Force until 1964 when Atlas missile silos were decommissioned. The NEARNG took control of approximately 1,200 acres in 1965, and have since utilized the site for a variety of field training capabilities and recently added two National Guard Reserve Centers (NGRC’s).
Mead Training Site

QUICK FACTS:
- Established in 1942
- Located in Saunders County
- Owned by US Army Reserve
- 960 Acres
- 1 Drop Zone
- Used by Army National Guard
- (Husker Drop Zone) 10 months of the year
- 1,480 Jumps per year completed
- 1.209 acres total area
- 1,082 acres training area
- 194,754 Sq Ft building space
- 324 base population

FY2019 AUTHORIZATIONS:
- Trp B, 1-134th CAV (R/S)
- HHT, 1-134th CAV (R/S)
- 195 RST
- Det 3, 1-206 FA
- D Co., 39th BSB
Titan Readiness Center

QUICK FACTS:
- Constructed in 2014
- Located in Saunders County
- 34 Acres Totaled (shared with Atlas Readiness Center)
- 20,238 Building Space Area

FY2016 AUTHORIZATIONS:
- Trp B, 1-134th CAV (R/S)
- Det 2, 1167th BSC
Atlas Readiness Center

QUICK FACTS:
- Constructed in 2013
- Located in Saunders County
- 34 acres total area (shared with Titan)
- 47,960 Sq Ft Building Space Area
- 4,855 Syd of GOV parking
- 2,215 Syd of POV parking

FY2016 AUTHORIZATIONS:
- HHT, 1-134th CAV (R/S)
- 195 RST
- Det 3, 1-206 FA
- D Co. 39th BSB
HISTORY: Camp Ashland has served as a training site for the Nebraska National Guard for over 100 years. The Dick Act of 1903 imposed federal mandates and regulations upon the National Guard, and this “organized militia” was then allowed to train alongside and be compensated equal to the Regular Army. Units were required to hold 24 drills and at least a five-day summer training encampment. The new emphasis of standardization and training directly led to the establishment of Camp Ashland in 1908 as a live active rifle range for the state of Nebraska and other regional active installations. The first Nebraska National Guard encampment held at Camp Ashland was 20 July -19 August 1908.
Camp Ashland – Total Man Days

RTI + Transient Man Days
Five Year Total (2015 – March 2019)

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Camp Ashland – RTI Man Days

RTI Man Days
Five Year Total (2015 – March 2019)

Service Branch | Man Days
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Army
Active | 95,130
Guard | 95,659
Reserve | 16,128
Grand Total | 206,917

*Army Active
Army Guard
Army Reserve*
Camp Ashland – Transient Training Man Days

Transient Training Man Days
Five Year Total (2015 – March 2019)

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OVERVIEW: On Thursday, March 13th the Salt Creek flooded the Nebraska National Guard Camp Ashland Training Site. Water elevations were documented at over 5 feet in depth at the southern half of the camp and 2 feet on the north and west ends. On Saturday, March 16th, the North Platte River started surging water over the North Levee. That afternoon the North Levee eventually failed along with 2 other levees farther north. The result was a torrent of water, debris and sand that covered the entire camp. Water elevations from this surge again measured over 5 feet and the current cut a 20 foot deep trench at the breach, uprooted well heads, transformers, and power poles. As a result, a 3 feet deposit of sand and tree debris was left around the camp and surrounding training areas.

- Buildings affected: 49
- SF: 114,089
- Land affected: 1,184 Acres
2019 Camp Ashland Flood Assessment

Total Project COST: $62.3M
Received $3.6M for immediate flood response services

MILCON Projects Proposed: $48.4M
1. MILCON P&D- $4.9M
   • Received $2.44M for Bldg design on 25 Sept 2019
2. Levee Wall Extension - $8.5M
3. Training Site Facilities- $35.0M
   • CO HQ Building
   • Enlisted Barracks
   • General Instruction Buildings BN HQ Building
   • Training Site HQ Building

FFE REPLACEMENT: $2.2M
1. Office Furniture: $1M
2. Barracks Furniture: $500K
3. Equipment $600K
4. IT Equipment: $100K

SRM Projects Cost: $11.7M
• Received $850K for SRM designs
1. Fence Replacement – $150K
2. Land Clearance & Grading - $3M
3. Road Repair – $1M
4. Bldg. 450 Restoration – $60K
5. Bldg. 50 Restoration - $400K
6. Bldg. 23 Restoration - $200K
7. Bldg. 60 Restoration - $100K
8. Bldg. 70 Restoration – $65K
9. Electrical Distribution Repair - $300K
10. Training Site Maint. Facility Construction - $1.8M
11. Gym Construction - $1.8M
12. High Water Crossing Construction - $500K
13. Low Water Crossing Restoration - $300K
14. Trail Repair & Area Grading - $2.0M
Camp Ashland 
Before & After
11.3 acres washed away
Questions?