

Training Offered by DPW- Environmental:

- Unit Environmental Compliance Officers (40-hour course)
- Unit Environmental Awareness Training
- New Company Commanders and First Sergeant's Environmental Brief
- Safety Officer's Environmental Concerns Brief
- Fire Marshall's Environmental Brief
- Paint Booth Operators Class (16-hours)
- Environmental Compliance Assistant (8-hour)
- Storm Water Pollution Prevention
- Environmental Compliance Officer Refresher (Annual, 4-hour)
- Annual National Guard, Reservists' Brief
- Hazardous Material Inventory Database Training
- HAZCOM Training Assistance
- HAZWOPER Refresher (8-hour), Internal
- Joint Fire, Safety, and Force Protection Training



The Unit Environmental Compliance Officer

Dedication, Direction, Details and Delegation

- That's the message to the Fort Hood Unit Environmental Compliance Officer (ECO). Ft. Hood's policy is that each command, down to the company level, will have an ECO in the rank of E6 or above. That's a pretty high number of ECOs, nearly 400; but a small number compared to the over 50,000 people who work on Ft. Hood. Because of this, we train the unit ECO to recognize compliance require-

ments, as well as the *intent* and *reasoning* behind the requirements, for all of Ft. Hood's environmental programs. After the initial 40-hour course, the unit ECO should be able to understand the environmental aspects of their unit's activities and then train their co-workers on how to comply with all applicable regulations as well as reduce impacts from their daily operations. A key element of the course

is when students practice their train-the-trainer skills by presenting an environmental brief to the class. In addition to classroom time, the students visit significant areas such as the recycle center,



Environmental Compliance Assessment Team (ECAT) member Dan Smart explains the oil water separator to new ECOs

the HazMart, a unit motor pool, and the DPW Classification Unit. Every part of being an effective unit ECO is covered, including recognizing compliance issues, how to fix and document problems, turning in used products, administrative record keeping and much more.

Newly trained ECOs complete their exam



Unit Environmental Awareness Training

With two full divisions as well as a Corps Support Command and a number of separate brigades, Ft. Hood has to be diligent in getting the word out to the Soldier and the Ft. Hood workforce about their impacts on the environment. To be successful in this mission, units and activities have two internal training requirements: monthly spill prevention briefings and quarterly



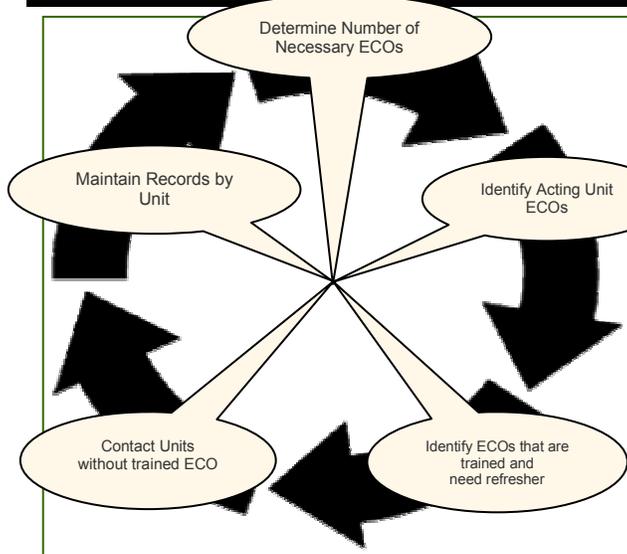
Unit Training focuses on teaching the Soldier about the effects of daily operations on the environment and how to comply with requirements while completing the mission

environmental awareness training. The monthly spill briefing, while addressing all activities, concentrates on the high-impact Soldier such as mechanics, fuel handlers, painters, and drivers. Unit environmental awareness briefings are offered to any requesting unit/activity and are often provided at the unit in conjunction with the unit's Safety Day.

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http://www.dpw.hood.army.mil/HTML/ENV/Env_Training.htm



Fort Hood is committed to actively seeking training opportunities at all levels to teach Soldiers, civilians, and residents about the effects of their actions on the environment, the Installation's sustainability and the surrounding communities' health and viability. Training is either formal or informal and is flexible to meet the needs of diverse audiences while reflecting current environmental programs, laws, and regulations.

The education and training mission includes proactive education for DPW-ENV personnel to ensure compliance with OSHA, DOT, and EPA requirements, with full knowledge of roles and responsibilities, as well as thorough understanding of all environmental program aspects and impacts.



“Teamwork is the ability to work together toward a common vision. The ability to direct individual accomplishments toward organizational objectives. It is the fuel that allows common people to attain uncommon results.” -Andrew Carnegie

*Environmental Training;
Winning Partnerships on Fort Hood*

Ft. Hood Environmental is a dynamic part of the Installation and the surrounding communities. We work actively with the III Corps Safety and Force Protection offices, the Ft. Hood and surrounding Fire Departments, and the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC). As a part of a large community, the relationships and the support that Ft. Hood Environmental derives from these agencies creates a resourceful, well-rounded organization that is recognized and respected by all of Central Texas. We truly live, work, play and train as a community.

A couple of our successful training partnerships:

- Ft. Hood Fire Department – Share response roles and training for hazardous material spills, Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response (HAZWOPER).
- Ft. Hood Safety Office – Work together to provide accurate and meaningful safety training to include Hazard Communications (HAZCOM).



Ft. Hood's Hazardous Spill Response Team (DPW-Environmental) frequently works with the Ft. Hood Fire Department as well as the Ft. Hood Safety Office to conduct and train in as realistic and beneficial manner as possible. Here, Ft. Hood's responders received training through TRANSCAER® on responding to a chlorine tank release.