



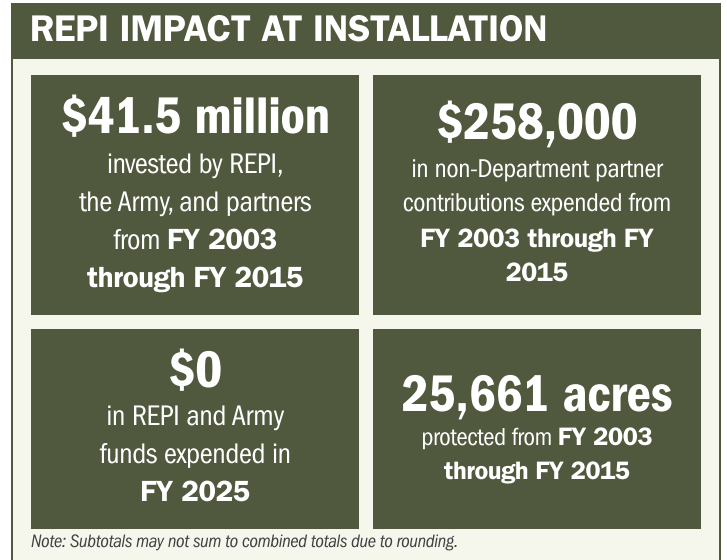
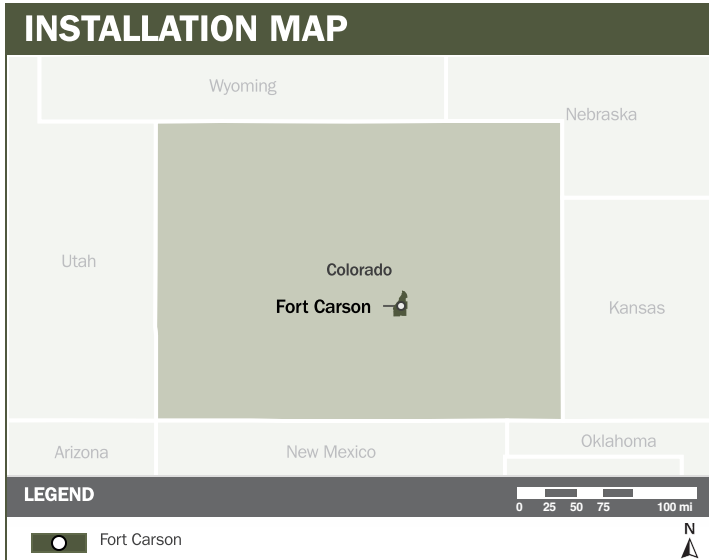
FORT CARSON

ABOUT THE INSTALLATION

Fort Carson is home to the 4th Infantry Division, which builds combat-ready expeditionary forces capable of fighting and winning in complex environments as part of Joint, Interagency, Intergovernmental, and Multinational operations or as a Mission Command Element. The installation's 137,000 acres provide the terrain and maneuver space required for large caliber weapons training on landscapes comparable to current and emerging conflict areas. These training lands enable units to prepare simultaneously for the full spectrum of land-based operations, offense, defense, stability, and civil support. Fort Carson's ability to support this breadth of training will become even more critical with the stationing of additional troops.

STRENGTHENING MISSION READINESS THROUGH REPI INVESTMENTS

The Department of War (DoW) Readiness and Environmental Protection Integration (REPI) Program has played a critical role in supporting Fort Carson's long term operational success. Through strategic land conservation and partnership driven investments, REPI funding has helped prevent incompatible development, preserve maneuver corridors, and protect training relevant landscapes that are essential for maintaining realistic, unrestricted training conditions. These investments reduce encroachment pressures, enhance installation resilience, and ensure that Fort Carson can continue to support high tempo, mission critical training for the 4th Infantry Division and other units preparing for Multi Domain Operations.



PROJECT OVERVIEW

INCOMPATIBLE DEVELOPMENT—10 U.S.C. § 2684A

- Fort Carson's mission depends on unrestricted access to its training areas, where live-fire exercises provide the realistic combat conditions essential for maintaining readiness, lethality, and unit proficiency across the force.
- Rapid population growth in surrounding communities is increasingly affecting training activities. Several live-fire ranges face potential restrictions due to the proposed listing of the pinyon jay as a protected species, and the installation's air-to-ground live-fire range—critical for advanced targeting development and rotary-wing training—is at growing risk from incompatible nearby development.







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PROJECT OVERVIEW (CONTINUED)

- To mitigate these threats, Fort Carson has leveraged REPI Program funds under 10 U.S.C. § 2684a to prevent encroachment that would compromise the installation’s southern and eastern training ranges and impact areas. These buffer zones simultaneously protect critical wildlife and plant species and allow local ranchers to maintain traditional land uses, creating a mutually beneficial landscape that supports both conservation and military readiness.

KEY FISCAL YEAR MILESTONES AT FORT CARSON*

2003  Fort Carson launched its first REPI project, establishing a long term partnership to prevent encroachment and protect maneuver space essential for training. The project laid the foundation for a sustained REPI strategy that has since become central to maintaining Fort Carson’s ability to conduct realistic, unrestricted training in support of Army readiness.

2016  Fort Carson’s original REPI project effort concluded in 2016 after conserving 22,292 acres along the installation’s southern and eastern boundaries. The installation is now re initiating its REPI project to confront emerging pressures, including species driven regulatory encroachment, incompatible development, wildfire risk, and stormwater impacts, that threaten mission critical Multi Domain Operations training essential to national defense.

* These milestones demonstrate how the installation is strategically utilizing the REPI Program to mitigate encroachment risks and enhance mission assurance. While not exhaustive, the list highlights the various approaches installations are using to preserve critical testing and training capabilities essential to national defense.



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