



Could Army personnel reductions in Hawaii impact you?

The Army wants to know what impacts a potential reduction of Soldiers, family members, and civilian employees in Hawaii would have on you or your organization.

The public is invited to attend Army-hosted community listening sessions, regarding proposed Army personnel reductions in Hawaii, to provide input and learn more. The Army will explain the process that will be used to reach stationing decisions.

No decisions have been made yet.

Honolulu
January 27, 2015
 6:30—9 p.m.
 Hale Koa Hotel, Waikiki
 DeRussy Hall

Central Oahu
January 28, 2015
 6:30—9 p.m.
 Leilehua High School
 Cafeteria

Event parking at Hale Koa Hotel is \$5 with validation

Free parking available

What are the potential reductions for Hawaii?*

Reduction of:	16,000	Soldiers and civilian employees from Schofield Barracks
Reduction of:	3,800	Soldiers and civilian employees from Fort Shafter
Affecting:	30,000	Army family members living in Hawaii
For a total reduction of:	50,000	Army personnel and family members in Hawaii, which is 5% of Honolulu's population

**See Army 2020 Force Structure Realignment "Fast Facts" for additional details*

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ARMY 2020 FORCE STRUCTURE REALIGNMENT Fast Facts

Why is the Army considering force reductions?

- Budget projections require the Army to study impacts of reducing the Army from 490,000 to 420,000 Soldiers.
- Army will be forced to downsize the force if sequestration is not reversed by October 2015.

Are proposed reductions only for the Army in Hawaii?

- **No.** All Army installations nationwide have a potential to be impacted by reductions.
- Schofield Barracks and Fort Shafter were among 30 installations being evaluated across the nation for potential losses.
- The Army will consider impacts on communities surrounding Schofield Barracks and Fort Shafter before making force structure decisions.
- No decisions will be made until each of the 30 installations has had an opportunity to describe impacts.

Is community input part of the Army's decision making process?

- **Yes.** The Army accepted public comments on the study during a 60-day comment period, which ended August 25, 2014.
- The community listening sessions are being conducted to capture additional verbal input to help the Army make informed decisions about actual force changes.

The full study is available online at the Army Environmental Command website at <http://aec.army.mil/Services/Support/NEPA/Documents.aspx>
(To find the document on the website, look under the brown section heading titled "Programmatic EA." The study is titled "Final Finding of No Significant Impact for Army 2020 Supplemental Programmatic Environmental Assessment for Force Structure Realignment.")