Blue Book

Knowledge and Regulations for the University of North Georgia's Boar's Head Brigade

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Purpose

The University of North Georgia Corps of Cadets Blue Book serves as a reference tool for all cadet members of the Boar's Head Brigade.

The Blue Book is to be used to better understand regulations, policies and standards used within the UNG Corps of Cadets that include general guidelines for cadet daily life, appearance (in & out of uniform), Corps of Cadets participation policy as well as others. The Blue Book is NOT intended to be read once and set aside but used regularly as a guide to ensure compliance with Corps standards and to support personal and professional development. When questions arise, cadets are expected to reference the Blue Book, and other UNG Corps of Cadet's regulatory documents, first, then seek clarification through their chain of command if needed.

As established in Title10 United States Code (U.S.C) § 2111a and further established within Department of Defense Instruction (DoDI) 1215.8, UNG is one of six Senior Military Colleges (SMC) in the Nation. SMC's serve as a federally recognized military leadership and officer-development institution that integrates rigorous military training, discipline, and Corps of Cadet structure into the broader academic mission of the university while supporting the education and commissioning of future military officers through Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) programs established under Title 10, U.S.C. § 2101–2111. UNG is the **ONLY** all Army SMC which differentiates it from all the other SMCs.

Consistent with this statutory authority, UNG Corps of Cadets regulations generally mirror the structure, discipline, leadership principles, training expectations, and operational standards of the United States Army, including applicable Army Cadet Command and ROTC policies, as prescribed by regulations such as Army Regulation 145-1 and Army Regulation 600-20. These standards are adapted as necessary to align with the academic mission, legal obligations, and governance framework of a traditional student population. As a public institution within the University System of Georgia, UNG operates under the authority of the Official Code of Georgia Annotated (O.C.G.A.) § 20-3-50 et seq. and the governance of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, which grants the University authority to establish institutional policies, student conduct standards, and disciplinary processes. Together, these federal and state authorities provide the legal foundation for the Corps of Cadets to maintain military standards of good order and discipline while operating fully within the framework of state law and higher education governance. Because we are an Army only SMC, our Leader Development model mirrors the Army's Leader Development model. Our policies and requirements are nested in federal statutes.

Our Army's Blue Book History

Baron Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, an aide to Frederick the Great, was one of the most influential architects of the early U.S. Army, transforming the Continental Army from a struggling collection of militias into a disciplined, professional fighting force. A former Prussian officer, von

Steuben arrived in America in 1777, offering his military expertise at a moment when General George Washington desperately needed standardized training and organizational discipline. At Valley Forge in the winter of 1777-1778, von Steuben introduced rigorous drills, uniform maneuvers, and a systematic approach to discipline that reshaped the Army's effectiveness and cohesion. His impacts were so immediate and profound that Washington petitioned Congress to appoint him Inspector General of the Continental Army, a role which von Steuben became the Army's principal authority on training, inspections, and organizational standards.

Von Steuben's most enduring legacy was the creation of the first "Blue Book," formally titled *Regulations for the Order and Discipline of the Troops of the United States*, adopted by Congress in 1779. Tasked by Washington to produce a unified drill and discipline manual, von Steuben and his staff drafted a comprehensive guide that standardized everything from company formations to weapons handling to camp sanitation and daily routines. Printed on blue-covered boards – hence the nickname – the Blue Book became the foundational regulatory document of the U.S. Army, shaping its professional identity for generations. It codified the principles von Steuben had instilled at Valley Forge and established the Inspector General's role as the Army's guardian of readiness, discipline, and training standards.

Through his reforms, von Steuben not only ensured the Continental Army's immediate battlefield effectiveness but also embedded a culture of professionalism that endures within the modern Army. His Blue Book remained the Army's primary training manual well into the 19th century, a testament to the lasting power of his vision and expertise.

Why We Serve

> *"We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."– The U.S. Constitution: Preamble, 1787*

Service to our Nation is a privilege. As a member of an all-volunteer corps of cadets, cadets are expected to live and serve in a manner that reflects credit on the Corps of Cadets, the University of North Georgia, and the United States Army. The Boar's Head Brigade, America's Corps, is built on discipline, service, and trust, and those standards endure as each generation of cadets upholds them.

Cadets of America's Corps serve with a clear understanding of why they serve and the values that guide their conduct. Their commitment is to the Constitution of the United States, which they are taught to support and defend against all enemies, foreign and domestic. This commitment is not to any individual, office, or political party, but to the Nation, the rule of law, and the rights and liberties secured by the Constitution.

The Constitution is the foundation of all lawful civil and military authority in the United States. For members of the Corps of Cadets, adherence to constitutional principles underpins standards of discipline, accountability, and service within a free society. Through the Cadet Leadership Academy, the University of North Georgia develops leaders of character who serve the Nation by upholding these principles, exercising ethical leadership, and earning the trust placed in them as future military officers and civic leaders.

Constitutional Ethic of the Boar's Head Brigade

Cadets of the Boar's Head Brigade do not serve for rank, privilege, or personal gain. They serve out of a commitment to something greater than themselves: the Nation, its people, and the constitutional principles that define the United States. Through their membership in the Corps of Cadets, they dedicate themselves to learning what it means to lead with integrity, selfless service, and respect for the rights and liberties guaranteed by the Constitution.

As an all-Army Senior Military College, the University of North Georgia develops leaders who understand that adherence to the Constitution is the foundation of honorable service. Within this Corps, cadets learn that every order, every decision, and every act of leadership must be rooted in constitutional principles, ethical responsibility, and the Army Values, not convenience or popularity. Trust with the American people is earned one decision at a time, and that trust is fragile. Cadets of America's Corps are expected to be stewards of that trust -- disciplined, grounded in the Army's leadership ethos, and prepared to place the Constitution, the mission, and those they lead before themselves.

"- Superintendent, Cadet Leadership Academy"

Every cadet should understand that service in the Corps begins with a commitment to the Constitution, and then to the responsibilities associated with duties of rank, office, and command.

Oaths

Oaths: Our Pledge to the Ideals of our Nation – Trust starts with our oaths, our overt commitment swearing or affirming to support and defend the Constitution. They demonstrate our strength of character to defend freedom, instill a sense of purpose, and provide meaning to all Soldiers. The oaths are not to a single leader, person, or government; we take the oath because of the ideals of protecting our nation and the freedoms we enjoy so much. When you take an oath, you align with the Army Profession.

Those who pursue a commissioning path will take the Officer Oath of Office.

OATH OF OFFICE, OFFICER: "I, _____, having been appointed a (rank) in the United States Army, do solemnly swear *(or affirm)* that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God.

Army Values & Beliefs

All cadets will ascribe to the Army Values and apply them to everything they do, on or off duty. Boar's Head Brigade Cadets will live and operate within the Army Values: ***Loyalty, Duty, Respect, Selfless Service, Honor, Integrity, and Personal Courage***.

LOYALTY – Bear true faith and allegiance to the U.S. Constitution, the Army, your unit and other Cadets. Bearing true faith and allegiance is a matter of believing in and devoting yourself to something or someone. A loyal Cadet is one who supports the leadership and stands-up for fellow Cadets. By wearing the uniform of the U.S. Army, you are expressing your loyalty. And by doing your share, you show your loyalty to your unit.

DUTY – Fulfill your obligations. Doing your duty means more than carrying out your assigned tasks. Duty means being able to accomplish tasks as part of a team. The work of the U.S. Army is a complex combination of missions, tasks and responsibilities — all in constant motion. Our work entails building one assignment onto another. You fulfill your obligations as a part of your unit every time you resist the temptation to take "shortcuts" that might undermine the integrity of the final product.

RESPECT – Treat people as they should be treated. All people have dignity and worth and must be treated with respect. Respect is what allows us to appreciate the best in other people. Respect is trusting that all people have done their jobs and fulfilled their duty. And self-respect is a vital ingredient with the Army value of respect, which results from knowing you have put forth your best effort. The Army is one team and each of us has something to contribute.

SELFLESS SERVICE – Put the welfare of the nation, the Army and your subordinates before your own. Selfless service is larger than just one person. In serving your country, you are doing your duty loyally without thought of recognition or gain. The basic building block of selfless service is the commitment of each team member to go a little further, endure a little longer, and look a little closer to see how he or she can add to the effort.

HONOR – Live up to Army values. The nation's highest military award is The Medal of Honor. This award goes to Soldiers who make honor a matter of daily living — Soldiers who develop the habit of being honorable and solidify that habit with every value choice they make. Honor is a matter of carrying out, acting, and living the values of respect, duty, loyalty, selfless service, integrity and personal courage in everything you do.

INTEGRITY – Do what's right, legally and morally. Integrity is a quality you develop by adhering to moral principles. It requires that you do and say nothing that deceives others. As your integrity grows, so does the trust others place in you. The more choices you make based on integrity, the more this highly prized value will affect your relationships with family and friends, and, finally, the fundamental acceptance of yourself.

PERSONAL COURAGE – Face fear, danger or adversity (physical or moral). Personal courage has long been associated with our Army. With physical courage, it is a matter of enduring physical duress and at times risking personal safety. Facing moral fear or adversity may be a long, slow process of continuing forward on the right path, especially if taking those actions is not popular with others. You can build your personal courage by daily standing up for and acting upon the things that you know are honorable.

Army Beliefs

Army Beliefs – Our Army belief system is derived from our Warrior Ethos, Army Motto, and Army Values. By knowing and following these codes of conduct, Cadets will be equipped to appropriately handle any situation (garrison, training, or combat) with purpose and honor.
Our belief system and reason for serving have built a legacy of character, competence, and commitment. The lineage and heritage of the Cadets who came before us serves as a reminder that we all serve a purpose greater than ourselves. The United States Army exists to protect and defend our nation for as long as required.

The Warrior Ethos – Not mere guidelines, the Warrior Ethos is a set of principles by which every Cadet lives; it shapes our character and is a way of life. The Warrior Ethos defines how a Soldier trains, lives, and fights.

I will always place the mission first.
I will never accept defeat.
I will never quit.
I will never leave a fallen comrade.

The Army Motto

The Army Motto "This We'll Defend" was first used by the War Office of the Continental Army during the American Revolution in 1778. It was originally used as a war cry but now remains a reminder of our legacy and summarizes the Army's responsibility. The motto can be found on the Army flag and continues to signify the Army's constant readiness to defend and preserve the United States.

The Army Profession

As defined in ADP 6-22, *Army Leadership and the Army Profession*, the Army Profession is a trusted institution composed of professionals entrusted by the American people to ethically apply military power in defense of the Constitution and the Nation's interests. It is distinguished by its unique responsibilities, including the disciplined and ethical use of force, and is grounded in the Army Ethic and Army Values, which guide behavior, decision-making, and leadership at all levels.
Cadets are not members of the Army Profession, but they are intentionally developed in alignment with its principles. Through education, training, and experiential leadership within the Corps, cadets are introduced to the character, competence, and commitment required of those who will one day serve as Soldiers and officers. This developmental process emphasizes ethical leadership, responsibility to the Nation, respect for civil authority, and the importance of maintaining the trust of the American people.
By learning and applying the leadership expectations articulated in ADP 6-22, cadets gain an understanding of how trust is earned and sustained through disciplined conduct, sound judgment, and adherence to Army Values. These principles form the foundation of cadet leader development and prepare graduates to serve as leaders of character in military service and in their future roles as citizens and professionals.

Character – Is the moral and ethical qualities of the individual. A Cadet's character is their true nature guided by their conscience. A Cadet of good character adheres to laws, regulations, and unit standards.

Commitment – Is the willing dedication and allegiance to a cause or organization. Commitment is critical to overcoming adversity. Strong commitment to the Army Values and Warrior Ethos is vital for the Cadet.

Competence – Is demonstrated by Cadets having the appropriate level of technical and tactical expertise to execute their mission. Being competent allows the Cadet to strive for excellence while performing their duties with discipline and standards.

Culture – Is grounded in the Army Values and serves as our foundation consisting of our shared beliefs and practices. Our people-focused approach safeguards Cadets from harmful behaviors and builds cohesive teams. The Army culture reflects the shared identity, common mission, purpose, and sacrifice of the Cadet.

Trust – The Army is trusted to defend the Constitution and the interests of our nation. It is critical that we maintain the trust of our civilian leaders and the American people. Trust enables the success of all organizations. Cadets foster mutual trust through realistic training, shared hardships, consistent positive behavior, mutual respect, and common experiences.

US Army General Orders

The purpose of the U.S. Army three General Orders is to instill fundamental discipline, responsibility, and readiness in cadets, providing a bedrock for conduct beyond specific duties, ensuring vigilance, accountability, professionalism, and effective security of posts, property, and information, forming the basis for integrity and mission success. They teach cadets to be alert, obey orders, intervene in emergencies, and report issues that affect life, health, and welfare.

1. ***I will guard everything within the limits of my post and quit my post only when properly relieved.***

2. ***I will obey my special orders and perform all my duties in a military manner.***

3. ***I will report violations of my special orders, emergencies, and anything not covered in my instructions to the commander of the relief.***

Honor Code

The Honor Code at the University (as per the UNG Student Code of Conduct Policy) is "A Student (or Cadet) will not lie, cheat, steal, plagiarize, evade the truth, conspire to deceive, or tolerate those who do."

The UNG Corps of Cadets Honor Code is “A Cadet will not lie, cheat, steal, or tolerate those who do.”

Cadet Creed

I am an Army ROTC Cadet. Soon I will be committed to defending the values which make this nation great. Honor is my touchstone. I understand mission first and people always.

I am the past – the spirit of those warriors who have sacrificed.

I am the present – the scholar and apprentice soldier enhancing my skills in the art and science of leadership.

But above all, I am the future–the future leader of the United States. May God give me the compassion and judgment to lead and the gallantry in battle to win.

I will do my duty.

Military Policies Within the UNG Corps of Cadets (Boar's Head Brigade)

General

The University of North Georgia (UNG) maintains a proud and historic military training program that serves our community, the State of Georgia, and the U.S. Armed Forces. As one of six federally designated Senior Military Colleges, UNG has a legacy of excellence that today's graduates continue to strengthen through service and leadership.

The Cadet Leadership Academy

On 23 September 2023, the president of the University of North Georgia (UNG) laid out his vision of further strengthening our identity and mission as the Army's Senior Military College by Delivering the Corps of the Future. To facilitate this ambitious vision, on 2 October 2023, UNG eliminated the Division of Leadership and Global Engagement and the Institute for Leadership and Strategic Studies, and created a single organization focused on the complete development of our cadets: the Cadet Leadership Academy.

The Cadet Leadership Academy strengthens the university's mission as the premier senior military college—the Army's Senior Military College and The Military College of Georgia. The Cadet Leadership Academy (CLA) strengthens communication and collaboration among cadet program-related entities and better enables the purpose of the cadet leadership program: to develop leaders of character for the Total Army, public or private entities, other military services, and civic organizations for the good of our Nation, and the states and communities they serve.

For more than 150 years, thousands of former cadets have honorably served our nation as military officers in times of peace and in times of conflict, with many paying the ultimate sacrifice. Many other graduates benefitted from the Corps of Cadets' world-class leadership development to launch other professional careers in American society and around the globe.

Our university is incredibly proud of this heritage. Now more than ever, America is calling us to do more and to serve more. With the dynamic changes in American society and evolving world geopolitical landscape, America needs leaders—leaders of character who will ensure that our nation and communities thrive in the future: leaders grounded in Army values—Loyalty, Duty, Respect, Selfless Service, Honor, Integrity, and Personal Courage. The Corps of Cadets motto is Truth and Wisdom, and our brand is America's Corps – because of our muddy boots, grass roots, and legacy of developing leaders of character whose personal values are driven by our Constitution. These are ideals we instill in every cadet we develop.

Senior Vice President / Superintendent of the Cadet Leadership Academy

The Superintendent is appointed by the University of North Georgia President and serves as the chief executive officer for the Cadet Leadership Academy (CLA). The Superintendent reports directly to the President and serves as a member of the university's Senior Leadership Team and President's Cabinet.

The Superintendent shall comply with all statutory requirements and render such reports as may be required by the UNG President, the State General Assembly, the Governor, or other state or federal authorities.

Senior Executive Advisor to the Superintendent of the Cadet Leadership Academy

The Senior Executive Advisor to the Superintendent serves as the principal institutional advisor to the Senior Vice President (SVP) and Superintendent (SUP) and provides senior-level integration across all Lines of Effort supporting the development, readiness, and professional growth of the Corps of Cadets. The Senior Executive Advisor unifies efforts across the Commandant's Office, Director of Plans and Operations, Professor of Military Science, Institute for Peak Performance, Ranger Challenge Program, and all developmental initiatives.

Office of the Commandant of Cadets

Commandant of Cadets

The Commandant of Cadets oversees the day-to-day operations of the UNG Corps of Cadets. Supported by the Senior Advisor to the Commandant, the Commandant Staff Operations Team, and Special Staff, the Commandant develops, plans, and executes leadership programs and activities for the Corps. Cadet discipline, privileges, leave, and special recognition are administered through this office. The Commandant and the Observer, Mentors, and Trainers (OMTs) ensure implementation of all Corps regulations and applicable university policies, supervise cadet residence life, and provide instruction, advising, and coaching. As a key university leader, the Commandant maintains routine communication with university stakeholders regarding the administration, conduct, training, and discipline of the Corps of Cadets.

Senior Advisor to the Commandant of Cadets

The Senior Enlisted Advisor assists the Commandant in all matters involving standards, drill and ceremony, good order, discipline and appearance of the Corps of Cadets barracks facilities and corps facilities on campus. He is responsible for good order and discipline in the barracks and acts as chief administrator for the Office of the Commandant. He administers UNG Corps of Cadets regulations by conducting investigations, hearing explanations of reports by delinquent cadets,

assigning penalties, and overseeing confinement and penalty tours. Additionally, he is responsible for overseeing residence hall (barracks) cadet room inspections, administration of all permits, supervision over Class I violations outside of the scope of Office of Student Integrity's process for UNG Student Code of Conduct violations, preparation of suspension/dismal packets and revisions of the UNG Corps of Cadets Regulations (The Blue Book, The Gold Book, The White Book) at least annually.

Observer, Mentor, Trainers (OMT) – Title 10 Recognized as Tactical Officers (TAC)

Responsible to the Senior OMT Officer for the quality of life, discipline, and professional development of the Corps of Cadets. OMTs provide coaching, mentorship, and instruction to cadets and cadet leaders in leadership, counseling, residential living, academic preparation, and overall welfare. They teach and mentor cadet leaders in the art and science of military leadership and the proper counseling of subordinates, with emphasis on the role and standards of senior non-commissioned officers. They oversee housing facilities upkeep and residential operations, assist with day-to-day management of cadet living areas, enforce housing policies, and ensure timely resolution of maintenance issues. OMTs manage and implement the Cadet Conduct system, supervise disciplinary tours, and coordinate with the university and community partners regarding service-based disciplinary requirements.

Discipline

For the UNG Corps of Cadets, "discipline" is the consistent adherence to the Corps' standards of conduct through personal accountability, professional conduct, readiness, respect for standards, and commitment to the welfare and mission of the Corps and the University. Discipline is educational and developmental in nature and is intended to cultivate leadership, responsibility, ethical decision-making, military professionalism, and good order within the Senior Military College environment.

A cadet who commits off-campus misconduct that reflects adversely on UNG or the Corps of Cadets may be subject to the cadet discipline system as if the conduct occurred on campus when the alleged misconduct violates the cadet code of conduct and meets one or more of the criteria below:

- Potentially endangers the health, safety, or welfare of members of the campus community; or
- Potentially places university property at risk of damage, loss, or destruction; or
- Occurs at a time when the cadet represents UNG in an off-campus activity; or
- Involves conduct that includes one or more of the following:
    - A felony act;
    - A crime of moral turpitude;

- An act involving the possession, use, or sale of illegal drugs or alcohol;
- An act involving racial or sexual harassment, sexual assault, or similar misconduct;
- Conduct that results in a finding of guilt in a court of law; or
- A decision by the student to decline contest charges (e.g., no contest or nolo contendere), although not admitting guilt.

During periods of furlough or breaks (Fall, Winter, Spring) the cadet disciplinary system may apply when the conduct meets the criteria listed above.

Leadership

Leadership, initiative, and character are developed by placing cadets in positions of responsibility within the Corps of Cadets. In addition, all cadets participate in the Cadet Basic Leadership Course (CBLC) during their freshman year and Cadet Advanced Leadership Course (CALC) during their sophomore year. Contracted cadets participate in Leadership Development Program (LPD) during their junior year (LDP sessions are conducted in both classroom and practicum environments).

All cadets reside in the barracks unless granted an exception by the Commandant of Cadets. From reveille to taps, cadet time is structured to build disciplined habits for study and daily living. Attention to duty, respect for authority, and appreciation for good order are among the most valuable outcomes of a UNG education.

Daily routine is governed by the Commandant of Cadets through the Corps Training Schedule and the Yearly Training Plan, and it is supported by cadet regulations, including the *Blue Book* and the *White Book*.

Commandant's Classification of Cadets

For policies and procedures administered by the Office of the Commandant, cadets are classified by the number of years they have participated in the Corps of Cadets:

• Military Science (MS) I represents a cadet in the first year (typically a freshman).
• MS II represents a cadet in the second year (typically a sophomore).
• MS III represents a cadet in the third year (typically a junior).
• MS IV/V represents a cadet in the fourth or fifth year (typically a senior or a cadet extending participation).

These classifications have no relationship to academic status.

Allowances of Demerits

Demerits serve as a formal accountability system that reinforces discipline, personal responsibility, and adherence to institutional standards. They document violations of UNG Corps of Cadets

regulations – ranging from uniform discrepancies to conduct issues – and help maintain the structure and professional environment essential to military-style education.

A non-inclusive list of UNG Corps of Cadets demerits and merits can be found in the UNG Corps of Cadets White Book (Discipline & Honor).

Cadets who accumulate more than 10 demerits per semester in their senior year, 10 per semester in their junior year, 12 per semester in their sophomore year, or 18 per semester in their freshman year, will be declared conduct deficient. Cadets repeating any part of their four-class year are allowed only 10 demerits per semester. Conduct deficient cadets are not allowed to take normal leave or pass and are required to serve one hour of tours for each demerit over the specified limit. Any cadet exceeding the allowed limit of 50 demerits per semester will be subject to a Cadet Standards and Discipline Board.

Clothing / Luggage

Cadets are required to provide sheets, pillows, and pillowcases as outlined in applicable UNG policies. A bedspread and blanket will be issued upon arrival, and beds and mattresses are provided by the university. Required and recommended items for first-year cadets are listed in the UNG Gold Book (Corps of Cadets Smart Book) and are provided by the UNG Cadet Recruitment Team. Items should be purchased prior to arrival; training begins immediately, and time is not provided to obtain missing items. At the end of the academic year, cadets must remove all stored items as part of room/hall clearance. Items left after the clearance period will be removed and donated to a local charity. UNG and the Office of the Commandant are not responsible for notifying cadets regarding stored items.

Automobiles

All vehicles operated on campus by cadets must be properly registered with the university. Registration and on-campus parking are privileges, not rights. Registered vehicles must meet current home-state requirements for registration, insurance, and safety inspections. Vehicles operated or parked on campus are at the owner's risk. Unregistered or illegally parked vehicles are subject to ticketing and towing at the owner's risk and expense. Certain conduct infractions may affect a cadet's authorization to maintain a vehicle on campus.

Please review the UNG Parking and Transportation Services website (https://ung.edu/parking-transportation/index.php) for more information.

Leave Requests

Cadets may be granted permission to be absent from required locations or activities. Approved leave provides necessary accountability for these cadets. Leave in any form is neither authorization

or excuse for class absence, which is governed by the University class attendance policy. Leave requests are routed through the Cadet Chain of Command to the OMT. The Senior Advisor to the Commandant is the approval authority for leave requests. All cadets are expected to be present during all closed weekends, and leave will only be approved in extenuating circumstances.

Recognized Individual and Organizational Trips

The highest-ranking cadet within a cadet organization is responsible for submitting travel approval requests for trips away from the university. Organizational trips may include athletic events and participation in significant ceremonies or activities. Requests should be submitted no later than two (2) weeks prior to the start of travel to the Senior Advisor to the Commandant (or designee).

Standards for Participation in the Corps of Cadets

The standards outlined below are derived from the Corps Participation Policy, which establishes the conditions for continued participation in the University of North Georgia Corps of Cadets. All cadets are required to read, acknowledge, and sign the Corps Participation Policy.

The University of North Georgia (UNG) is a federally designated Senior Military College that is organized into a Corps of Cadets (Corps) that operates within the intent of military discipline. Cadets will be in a designated uniform and receive specified military training as part of their undergraduate curriculum. **The Corps of Cadets is established by Title 10 U.S.C. and is a voluntary organization whose mission is to produce educated and honorable men and women, graduating from the Senior ROTC Program, which stresses academic achievement, leadership, technology and physical training.** Professional Army officers and non-commissioned officers, both active and retired, coach the senior Cadet leaders in the art and science of military leadership. Cadets then use the student-led chain of command to disseminate information and to accomplish all assigned missions. The Corps will adhere to standards stated in the Blue, Gold and White Books and uphold traditions similar to those maintained at U.S. military academies.

All cadets in the Corps must be enrolled as "full-time students." This includes enrolling in a Military Science course (MILS) every Fall and Spring semester, and a MILS exercise physiology (PT) course in every Fall and Spring Semester.

The Corps of Cadets is an immersive leadership experience. Unless granted an exception by the Senior Advisor to the Commandant of Cadets, you are expected to reside on campus in a cadet residence hall for eight semesters (excluding summer semesters) or until you graduate with your degree, whichever comes first. In coordination with UNG Residence Life contract submission timelines, the Cadet Leadership Academy will make every attempt to provide you with a room in a cadet residence hall. However, a cadet may not receive his/her preference for a specific housing assignment, roommate, or room type.

Non-Resident Cadet Request

Cadets may request an exception (waiver) to the Corps of Cadets Participation Policy to reside off campus as a non-resident cadet if they meet one of the following criteria:

- Are married (provide marriage certificate)
- Are age 23 or older at the time of request
- Have completed two (2) years of honorable military service (provide DD Form 214)
- Have completed eight (8) semesters in the Corps of Cadets
- Document an extreme hardship that necessitates non-resident status
- Are studying abroad for a semester
- Are enrolled in a semester internship outside of Dawson, Lumpkin, Hall, or White Counties

Cadets, including transfer cadets, who have completed eight (8) fall or spring semesters as a cadet may request an exception from the Commandant of Cadets and the Professor of Military Science to complete remaining graduation requirements as a non-cadet student.

AUTHORITY: The Senior Advisor to the Commandant of Cadets has the authority to approve or disapprove requests for exceptions or waivers to the Corps of Cadets Participation Policy **and will consider** the need for residential leaders in the Corps and the mission to train "in residence" as many leaders as possible.

Prospective cadets should submit requests for non-resident status through the Director of Cadet Recruiting and routed to the Senior Advisor to the Commandant for approval. Enrolled cadets should submit exception to policy or waiver requests to the Senior Advisor to the Commandant through their cadet chain of command.

Decisions made regarding adherence to the Corps Participation Policy may be appealed to the Commandant of Cadets within five business days of written notification of a decision.

Standards for Voluntary or Involuntary Dismissal from the Corps

Cadets are subject to the UNG Student Code of Conduct Policy and to Corps of Cadets regulatory standards (Blue, Gold, and White Books). The UNG Student Code of Conduct Policy and related procedures are available on the Office of Student Integrity website.

STOP OUT Clause: Cadets who choose to quit the Corps or who are administratively dismissed from the Corps in their first 4 semesters may not register for future courses or reside on the Dahlonega Campus for the next two semesters unless they request and receive an exception to policy. Upon dismissal, the student will no longer be eligible to reside in cadet housing but will be reassigned to non-cadet on-campus housing, if desired, for the remainder of the semester.

Cadets are responsible for fully and accurately completing the required pre-participation form as part of the admission and enrollment process. Cadets will be held accountable for knowingly providing false or misleading information, or deliberately omitting material information, when such misrepresentation or omission could reasonably create a risk to the health or safety of the cadet or

others. The discovery of such false, misleading, or omitted information may constitute grounds for administrative action, up to and including separation from the Corps of Cadets, following appropriate review.

In accordance with risk management and force health protection principles (AR 40-5), any medical profile issued by Student Health Services or an outside medical provider will be submitted to the cadet's aligned Observer/Mentor/Trainer (OMT) for record. This process ensures cadets are not subjected to training that may aggravate injury, and that training and rehabilitation activities are conducted in accordance with medical guidance.

To maintain good order and discipline and to meet established standards of performance, all cadets are required to complete at least 80 percent of all required Corps training events, to include physical readiness training, leadership laboratories, and field training exercises. Exceptions to participation requirements may be granted only through an approved medical profile or other official authorization.

As a condition of membership in the University of North Georgia Corps of Cadets, every cadet is required to read, acknowledge, and sign the Corps Participation Policy. The following statements are reproduced from the Corps Participation Policy and are written in the first person because they represent the cadet's personal acknowledgment and acceptance of the standards, responsibilities, and conditions of continued participation in the Corps of Cadets. The Corps Participation Policy in bold letters follows:

I understand that my participation and membership in the Corps of Cadets is a privilege and that I am held to the standards of conduct as outlined in the UNG Student Code of Conduct and the Corps of Cadets Blue Book, Gold Book and White Book. The Corps standards of conduct will never be lower than those defined in the UNG Student Code of Conduct.
I understand that I may be considered for dismissal from the Corps under the following circumstances:

1. **I am found responsible, through the conduct process managed by the Office of Student Integrity (OSI), for violating the UNG Student Code of Conduct Policy, which dismissal may be in addition to any other sanctions issued through the OSI process; or**

2. **I am found responsible by a Cadet Standards and Discipline Board for violating a White Book regulation that is not otherwise addressed within the scope of the UNG Student Code of Conduct Policy, and such violation is determined by the Board to be disruptive to the good order and conduct of the Corps; or**

3. **I am unable to participate in Corps of Cadets activities, including physical fitness training and wear of the Cadet uniforms (PTs, OCPs, AGSUs), unless granted a temporary profile from Student Health Services; or**

4. **Cadets are expected to maintain active engagement in all mandatory Corps activities, to include a minimum participation rate of 85% in Physical Training (PT) and 80% in Leader Development Training each semester. These standards ensure cadets are meeting developmental, readiness, and disciplinary expectations established by the Corps of Cadets. Cadets who receive a medical profile or restriction from Student**

Health Services are required to submit the documentation to their aligned OMT immediately to ensure appropriate accountability, risk management, and training adjustments.

Denial or removal from the Corps of Cadets under this section affects only an individual's eligibility to participate in the Corps of Cadets and does not, by itself, affect the individual's admission to, enrollment at, or academic standing with the University of North Georgia. Continued enrollment as a University student remains subject to applicable University policies and requirements.

A cadet who is dismissed from the Corps will not be removed from housing on the Dahlonega Campus until appropriate alternative accommodations have been identified and confirmed. The Office of the Commandant will coordinate directly with Residence Life to determine whether non-cadet housing is available. Once Residence Life confirms that suitable accommodations exist, the student will be reassigned accordingly. If non-cadet housing is unavailable, the student will remain in their existing housing assignment until alternative housing can be provided. Under no circumstances would a student be displaced from university housing solely because they are no longer participating in the Corps. If alternative accommodations are unavailable, the student will remain in cadet housing but will no longer be permitted to participate in the Corps program. The student's status as a university student remains unchanged unless separate university action is taken through established university processes. If a cadet chooses to live off campus, their housing fees may or may not be refunded in accordance with the UNG Residence Life Housing contract.

Student Health Services and Student Counseling Services may disclose information from a cadet's education records without the cadet's consent when permitted or required by applicable law, including FERPA. Such information may be disclosed to University officials, including officials responsible for administering the Corps of Cadets, when those individuals qualify as **school officials with a legitimate educational interest** in the information because access is necessary to fulfill their assigned institutional responsibilities relating to cadet safety, readiness, participation, risk management, or administration of the Corps program. Any such disclosure shall be limited to information reasonably necessary for the school official to perform those responsibilities. Information may also be disclosed when otherwise authorized by FERPA, including in connection with an articulable and significant threat to the health or safety of the cadet or other individuals when disclosure is necessary to protect against that threat.

Cadets may be limited or restricted from participation in Corps training, physical activities, or other program requirements until sufficient information is available to University officials with responsibility for the Corps to determine whether the cadet can safely participate and satisfy applicable readiness and participation requirements. For these purposes, disclosure may be limited to functional information necessary to administer the Corps program, including participation status, restrictions, limitations, or accommodations, without disclosure of an underlying diagnosis or other information that is not necessary for the school official's institutional responsibilities.

The discovery of a previously undisclosed condition or material information that affects a cadet's ability to safely participate, meet established standards of performance, maintain readiness, or satisfy the requirements of the Corps program, and that the cadet was required to disclose during

the admission or pre-participation process, may constitute grounds for administrative action. Such action may include restriction from Corps activities or separation from the Corps of Cadets following appropriate review and applicable University procedures.

Other Grounds for Dismissal from the Corps

Cadets are subject to the UNG Student Code of Conduct at all times. Violations of UNG and/or Corps of Cadets policies may result in administrative procedures that may include dismissal from the Corps of Cadets and possible expulsion/dismissal from the university.

All dismissals from the Corps of Cadets will be in accordance with applicable UNG policies and regulatory standards.

Corps Physical Fitness Training

Physical fitness is a foundational component of leader development within the Corps of Cadets. Corps Physical Fitness Training is conducted five days per week and is designed to develop strength, endurance, resilience, and discipline consistent with Army standards. All physical training is conducted with oversight from the Professor of Military Science (PMS) to ensure training is safe, progressive, and aligned with Army doctrine and institutional priorities.

During their first semester, new cadets participate in the Recruit Accelerated Military Preparedness (RAMP) program. RAMP is a deliberate transition program designed to prepare new cadets for the physical demands of the Corps of Cadets while reducing the risk of injury. The program proactively assesses and enhances cadet readiness through a comprehensive Holistic Health and Fitness (H2F) approach consistent with principles employed by the United States Army. This approach considers physical fitness, nutrition, sleep, mental readiness, and overall well-being as interconnected elements of performance.

The purpose of RAMP is to identify and correct physical and readiness deficiencies early, allowing cadets to build a sustainable foundation before transitioning fully into Corps-level physical training. Training is structured to be progressive, emphasizing proper movement, conditioning, recovery, and education to support long-term success.

Upon completion of the RAMP program, cadets are physically, mentally, and emotionally prepared to meet the demands of Corps Physical Fitness Training and military leadership. In addition to improved fitness, cadets develop increased health literacy, empowering them to make informed decisions that support readiness, resilience, and lifelong well-being.

Standards for Cadet Residence Life

Participation in the UNG Corps of Cadets requires cadets to take part in a 48-month immersive leadership experience (a deliberately structured, progressive environment designed to develop cadets as leaders). A central component of this experience is residence life; one benefit of Corps membership is a guaranteed room in a cadet residence hall so long as a cadet completes a

housing contract within the timeframe established by Residence Life. Cadets are not guaranteed preference for a specific residence hall, roommate, or room type.

Cadet Residence (Barrack) Inspections

Room Inspections and Authority

Participation in the University of North Georgia Corps of Cadets is voluntary and constitutes acceptance of the unique military, disciplinary, leadership, and residential standards associated with a federally recognized Senior Military College environment. Senior Military Colleges have historically operated under a structured military framework designed to develop leadership, readiness, accountability, discipline, and good order consistent with the traditions and expectations of the United States Army and Senior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program. As part of this environment, cadets residing in Corps housing are subject to lawful room inspections conducted for legitimate command, health and welfare, safety, security, maintenance, readiness, and standards-enforcement purposes. Such inspections are longstanding components of military and SMC operations and are intended to ensure compliance with Corps standards, institutional policies, and the welfare of the cadet population. These inspections are administrative and command functions – not criminal law-enforcement searches – and are conducted in furtherance of the educational and military mission of the Corps and the University.

Room inspections are a routine administrative component of participation in the UNG Corps of Cadets and are conducted in accordance with applicable federal law, Georgia law, and established Corps procedures. Room inspections may be conducted in occupied cadet rooms as permitted by law for legitimate administrative purposes, including ensuring health and safety, maintaining good order and discipline, verifying compliance with Corps and University standards, conducting routine maintenance and damage assessments, protecting University property, and responding to emergencies or circumstances that may jeopardize the welfare of an individual cadet or the Corps community. Room (barrack) inspections are conducted throughout the academic year and are a normal and expected component of participation in the Corps of Cadets.

Army Regulation 145-1 (Senior Reserve Officer Training Corps (SROTC) Program: Organization, Administration, and Training) further directs Senior Military Colleges to organize cadets into a corps under military discipline, require the wear of the military uniform while on campus, and mandate military training for all members of the Corps. These authorities collectively form the legal and regulatory basis for standards, discipline, and inspections within the Corps of Cadets.

Inspection Principles

Inspections within the UNG Corps of Cadets serve as an educational tool to reinforce key 'discipline' factors. 'Discipline' refers to the maintenance and enforcement of military standards, accountability, readiness, good order, safety, leadership development, and compliance with lawful Corps and University regulations and policies consistent with the educational mission and structured environment of a Senior Military College. Discipline within the Corps is administrative

and educational in nature and is intended to support cadet development, operational effectiveness, and the welfare of the Corps.

- Inspections are a leadership and accountability tool, not a means of harassment.
- Inspections are standardized, documented, and supervised
- Inspections are distinguished between routine, sustainment of standards and formal presentation for higher-level review
- Inspections will promote corrective training where appropriate before punitive action for minor deficiencies
- No cadet, class, company, or battalion will be unfairly singled out.

Inspections are not intended to investigate suspected criminal activity or the presence of illegal contraband. Any concerns involving potential criminal activity, illegal substances, weapons, or other prohibited items shall be referred to the University of North Georgia Department of Public Safety for appropriate action.

Health and Safety Inspections

Health and safety inspections are administrative inspections conducted to promote the health, safety, and welfare of cadets and to ensure compliance with applicable fire, environmental, sanitation, maintenance, and University health and safety requirements. These inspections are conducted in accordance with applicable federal law, Georgia law, University policy, and established Corps procedures.

In accordance with Georgia Attorney General Official Opinion 94-13, health and safety inspections conducted for a particularized educational purpose, including health, safety, or discipline, shall ordinarily be conducted with reasonable advance notice to cadets unless immediate action is necessary due to an emergency or other exigent circumstance presenting an imminent threat to persons or property.

Health and safety inspections are administrative in nature and are not conducted for the purpose of gathering evidence for criminal prosecution. Nothing in this section limits the University's authority to enter a room without prior notice when necessary to respond to emergencies, protect life or property, address immediate health or safety hazards, perform emergency maintenance, or as otherwise authorized by law or University policy.

Category of Room (Barrack) Inspections

Formal Inspections: Formal Room Inspections are scheduled cadet-led command inspections conducted at the brigade, battalion, or company level. They are announced in advance and may be linked to published corps events, command visits, accreditation visits, or semester evaluation requirements. During a Formal Room Inspection:

1. The room will be presented to a stricter standard than during a random inspection.
2. Occupants may be required to be present.

3. The room and, when directed, the cadet's person/uniform may be inspected together
4. Common areas may also be inspected

Cadet Standards and Accountability Inspections: Standards & Accountability Inspections are Commandant of Cadet approved, cadet-led, scheduled inspections conducted weekly (one cadet company per battalion) to assess compliance and to assure cadets maintain program standards.

Standards & Accountability inspections are conducted periodically or as directed through the chain of command personnel. Inspections are limited to matters reasonably related to cleanliness, safety, sanitation, maintenance, accountability of issued property, compliance with Corps regulations, standards and polices, and the maintenance of good order and discipline. Inspections shall be conducted in a professional and reasonable manner consistent with the administrative and educational mission of the Corps and the University.

Weekly Inspections serve as the primary recurring inspection method. Weekly Inspections:

1. May occur without prior notice
2. Will normally occur during normal business hours on duty/academic days
3. Will use an approved inspection checklist
4. May include common area checks where directed

Observer, Mentor, Trainer (OMT) Inspections: OMT Inspections are OMT-led random, but announced, programmatic compliance inspections conducted by assigned cadet barracks OMTs.

Cadet Residence Hall Closure Inspections: These inspections occur when the residence halls (barracks) close down for Thanksgiving, Winter, Spring Break, and at the end of semesters to verify safety and closure standards are met. Windows being locked, electronics being unplugged, and refrigerators being unplugged and open, as well as dormitory and furniture damage may be assessed.

Re-Inspections: Any room receiving an unsatisfactory rating may be re-inspected. An 'unsatisfactory' inspection rating is assigned when a cadet room, assigned area, or occupant fails to meet established Corps of Cadets inspection standards relating to military order, cleanliness, safety, sanitation, accountability, proper stowage, or good order and discipline. Re-inspections should normally occur not later than the next duty/academic day for routine deficiencies and immediately when the deficiency concerns safety, contraband, or sanitation.

General Inspection Standards

All cadet rooms will be maintained so that they reflect military order, discipline, and safety. At minimum:

a. Floors will be swept or vacuumed and free of dirt and debris.
b. Beds will be neatly made and in accordance with chain of command guidance.
c. Desks, dressers, shelves, and windowsills will be clean and orderly.
d. Sinks, mirrors, and bathroom areas, where applicable, will be clean and dry.
e. Trash and recycling containers will be emptied regularly and kept clean.

f. Government-issued gear, uniforms, and authorized personal items will be stowed neatly IAW Corps of Cadets standards.
g. Entryways, thresholds, and areas immediately outside the room, if assigned to occupants for upkeep, will be clean.
h. Items will not obstruct safe passage, egress, or required fire lanes.

These guidelines reflect general room requirements and are subject to change or add to IAW Corps of Cadets guidance.

Formal Inspection Standards

For formal inspections, the room may be required to meet exact presentation standard, to include:

a. Detailed arrangement of authorized items.
b. Clean and dry sink and faucet (bathroom) areas.
c. Removal of clutter and nonessential items from visible areas.
d. Standardized presentation of beds, desks, drawers, closets, and storage spaces.
e. Removal or securing of items not authorized for formal display.
f. Presentation instructions issued by the cadet chain of command for that inspection.

Common Areas

Company, battalion and building common areas will be maintained continuously in a clean, safe, and serviceable condition. These spaces may be inspected during random or formal inspections.

Safety and Fire Standards

Rooms must comply with all fire, electrical, sanitation, and housing regulations. Prohibited appliances, overloaded outlets, unsafe electrical-cord use, blocked windows, blocked doors, or unapproved combustibles are grounds for immediate deficiency and corrective action.

Access and Entry

Strict professional and privacy standards apply to all inspections. The following guidelines govern all inspections and will be applied:

a. Only chain of command personnel may enter cadet rooms for inspection. Males do not enter female rooms without a female present, and females do not enter male rooms without a male present.
b. At no time does a single individual conduct a room inspection without someone present in the room.
c. Cadet chain-of-command access will be granted only as approved by the Commandant.
d. Inspectors will comply with command approval requirements before entry outside their normal authority.
e. Whenever practicable, inspections will be conducted by two (2) authorized personnel or by an inspector and recorder.

Authorities and Responsibilities

Commandant: The Commandant of Cadets is the approval authority for inspections and may delegate execution oversight as deemed necessary.

Senior Advisor:

a. Supervise implementation
b. Approve inspection schedules and standards
c. Ensure inspections remain professional, lawful, and developmental
d. Resolve disputes and exceptions
e. Develop and Published approved room inspection checklists
f. Standardized inspector training

Observer, Mentor, Trainers (OMTs) will:

a. Ensure weekly inspection coverage across the Boar's Head Brigade
b. Review inspection results and trends
c. Prevent targeting or misuse of inspections
d. Ensure re-inspections and corrective training occur when required

Cadet chain-of-command (Battalion / Company). Cadet leadership will:

a. Enforce room standards
b. Conduct or supervise routine inspections
c. Ensure failed inspections are corrected
d. Provide on-the-spot corrections and follow-up training
e. Track repeat deficiencies

Individual Cadets: Each cadet is responsible for maintaining their assigned room and any jointly assigned common areas in compliance with UNG Corps of Cadets policies and directives. Roommates share responsibility unless a deficiency is clearly attributed to one cadet.

Deficiencies and Enforcement

A 'deficiency' is a condition, action, omission, or failure to comply with established Corps standards. Deficiencies are categorized as minor, major, critical or repeat failures based on the severity of the condition, its impact on good order and discipline, health and safety, operational readiness, or repeated noncompliance with established standards.

Minor Deficiencies

Definition: Low-risk, easily correctable, and does not materially affect health, safety, security, discipline, or overall room standards. Minor deficiencies generally reflect lapses in attention to detail, miliary appearance, or routine upkeep rather than disregard for policy or unsafe conditions.

Example: light dust, minor disorder, unmade bed, nonstandard stowage, or trash not yet removed

Action: on-the-spot correction, counseling, demerits or corrective training

Enforcement Action: on-the-spot correction, verbal counseling, demerits, or corrective training

Major Deficiencies

Definition: Deficiencies that demonstrate a significant failure to maintain required standards, create avoidable sanitation or safety concerns, disrupt good order and discipline, or show repeated noncompliance with previously corrected issues. Major deficiencies exceed routine appearance issues and indicate neglect, disregard of standards, or failure to correct known deficiencies.

Examples: repeated unsatisfactory appearance, unsanitary sink or trash area, unsafe clutter, prohibited visible items during a formal inspection, or failure to maintain assigned common area responsibilities

Enforcement Action: re-inspection, formal counseling, demerits or equivalent discipline authorized under the cadet conduct system, and/or corrective training.

Critical Deficiencies

Definition: Deficiencies that present an immediate or substantial risk to health, safety, security, welfare, property, or institutional order, or involve serious violations of law, policy, or Corps standards. Critical deficiencies require immediate command attention and corrective action.

Examples: fire hazards, prohibited appliances, contraband, evidence of health/wellness concerns, unsecured hazardous items, or grossly unsanitary conditions

Enforcement Action: immediately cintact the chain of command and Public Safety as appropriate, immediate correction when possible, and referral for disciplinary, administrative, medical, or housing action as required.

Repeat Failures

Definition: A pattern of recurring unsatisfactory inspections or repeated failure to correct previously identified deficiencies, demonstrated continued noncompliance with Corps standards despite prior counseling, corrective measures, or re-inspections. Repeat failures may involve repeated minor, major, or critical deficiencies and indicate an ongoing failure to maintain required standards.

Enforcement Actions: escalated corrective measures, including but not limited to mandatory room setup training, increased leader involvement, weekend or special inspections, conduct action, restriction of privileges, or housing review.

Privacy and Limits

a. Inspections are administrative in nature and are not a substitute for criminal searches. When there is reasonable suspicion or probable cause to believe a crime has occurred or that evidence of a criminal offense may be present, criminal investigations and searches shall be conducted by the appropriate law enforcement authority in accordance with applicable federal and Georgia law, constitutional requirements, and University policy.
b. Locked personal containers should not be forced open absent separate lawful authority under UNG policy and applicable law
c. Inspectors will not read private correspondence or examine academic materials except as necessary to verify compliance with room standards or safety requirements
d. If, during the course of a lawful administrative inspection, evidence of a potential violation of the UNG Student Code of Conduct, University policy, or criminal law is observed, the inspection shall not be expanded for investigative purposes. The matter shall be documented and promptly referred to the appropriate University official or law enforcement agency for review and any further action authorized by applicable law and University policy.

Unannounced and Announced Room Inspections

Regardless of whether an inspection is announced or unannounced, the following entry procedures apply:

1. The OMT will knock on the room door three (3) times and allow the occupant a reasonable opportunity to respond.
2. If there is no response, the OMT will clearly announce their identity and state that they are conducting a room inspection.
3. The OMT will then unlock and open the room door, if necessary, and make a second verbal announcement before entering the room.
4. In Patriot Hall and Liberty Hall, where cadet rooms contain an additional interior bedroom door, the OMT will again knock, announce their identity and purpose, and allow a reasonable opportunity for the occupant to respond before entering the bedroom area.
5. At no time will a room inspection be conducted by a single individual.

Cadet Uniform and Appearance Standards

As a Boar's Head Brigade Cadet, you should take pride in your uniform and appearance as it is a direct embodiment of the Corps traditions and identify of the university. The purpose of this chapter is to establish clear, enforceable cadet standards that promote discipline, uniformity, and pride in service while remaining consistent with governing Army and Cadet Command policy. The uniform you wear is more than just cloth; it is a symbol of honor, duty, and service; it gives cadets a sense of identity, belonging, and professionalism; and wearing the uniform is stepped in tradition and heritage dating back to 1873.

Applicability

This chapter applies to all cadets assigned to the UNG Corps of Cadets whenever they are:

a. Wearing Corps, ROTC, or Army uniform
b. Participating in official Corps, ROTC, or University military activities
c. In formation, on duty, in class when a uniform is prescribed, or otherwise in an official cadet status
d. Representing the Corps on or off campus

Membership in the Corps of Cadets is a privilege. Cadets are expected to comply with all UNG Blue Book standards, published policy letters, and lawful directives from the cadet chain-of-command and the Office of the Commandant of Cadets, the Professor of Military Science and/or Cadet Leadership Academy (CLA). The UNG Blue Book states that Corps membership is a privilege and that Corps standards may be higher than those in the general UNG Student Code of Conduct, but never lower.

Governing References

Cadet uniform and appearance standards are governed by the most current versions of:

a. **Army Regulation (AR) 670-1**, *Wear and Appearance of Army Uniforms and Insignia*
b. **Dept of the Army Pamphlet (DA PAM) 670-1**, *Guide to the Wear and Appearance of Army Uniforms and Insignia*
c. **United States Army Cadet Command (USACC) 670-1**, *Cadet Command Uniform Wear & Appearance*
d. Applicable Blue Book provisions, Commandant policy letters, and published uniform memorandums

Regulatory Primacy
This chapter summarizes cadet uniform and appearance standards for the UNG Corps of Cadets and provides local guidance where authorized. It does not replace Army regulations. Unless this Blue Book establishes a more restrictive local standard approved by competent authority, cadets will comply with the most current versions of AR 670-1, DA PAM 670-1, and USACC 670-1. When this Blue Book conflicts with higher authority, the higher authority governs.

Cadet leaders, cadre, and individual cadets should use the Blue Book as a ready reference for daily enforcement, but detailed questions on wear, appearance, grooming, insignia, and accessories are resolved using the controlling Army or Cadet Command publication in effect at the time.

General Policy

Cadets will present a neat, disciplined, and professional military appearance at all times. Cadets will wear only those uniforms, insignia, and accessories specifically authorized by regulations or by the Commandant. Uniforms will be clean, properly fitted, serviceable, and worn in the manner prescribed.

Cadets will not:

a. Wear unauthorized items with the uniform
b. Mix military and civilian clothing except as specifically authorized
c. Alter uniforms in a way that changes their intended military appearance
d. Wear the uniform in a careless, incomplete, or unserviceable manner
e. Wear unauthorized insignia, tabs, badges, cords, patches, or commercial items

In accordance with (IAW) AR 670-1, cadets must ensure uniforms and insignia conform with regulatory guidance and are prohibited from wearing items not authorized or otherwise approved by the command.

Standard

The uniform of the UNG Corps of Cadets is both a symbol of membership and a visible expression of discipline. Cadets are expected to maintain the highest standards of personal appearance. A cadet who wears the uniform improperly reflects poorly on self, unit, the Corps, and the University.

Enforcement

This standard defines the composition of authorized uniforms. UNG Boar's Head Brigade uniforms are distinctive visual evidence of the authority and responsibility vested in their wearer by the Corps leadership and those who have worn it since 1873. The Commandant of Cadets determines when and where the uniforms in this standard are appropriate for wear. Additional uniform enforcement notes are as follows:

• All personnel shall comply with these regulations and be available to teach others the correct wear of Corps uniforms.

• Uniforms and components shall be worn as described in this standard.

• Cadets must present a proud and professional military appearance that reflects positively on the individual, the Corps of Cadets & the University of Nort Georgia.

• While in uniform, it is inappropriate and detracts from the professional appearance for personnel to have their hands in their pockets.

• When walking from point to point in uniform, it is inappropriate and detracts from a professional military appearance for personnel to be smoking or using tobacco products, or to be eating and/or drinking.

• Exemplary appearance should be the norm for all cadets.

Uniform Wear

Completeness

Cadets will wear the uniform completely and correctly. Partial uniform wear is prohibited unless specifically authorized.

Serviceability

All uniforms items will be clean, pressed when appropriate, properly fitted, and free from tears, stains, broken fasteners, missing insignia, or obvious fading beyond normal wear.

Mixing of Civilian and Military Clothing

Cadets will not mix civilian and military uniforms except where specially authorized by Army regulation or Commandant of Cadets policy or memorandum.

Prescribed Uniform

Cadets will wear the uniform prescribed by the Commandant, Commandant's staff, ROTC cadre, or cadet chain-of-command for the specific event, duty or formation.

The prescribed Uniform of the Day will be worn by all cadets from reveille (o/a 0630 hours) to retreat (o/a 1700 hours) on academic days, training weekends, and designated events on or off campus.

During non-training weekends, (commonly referred to as "open weekends) cadets (excluding first-semester cadets or those assigned to quarters) are not required to wear a prescribed uniform between retreat and reveille.

Uniform of the Days (as directed by the Office of the Commandant) are:

Monday: ACU (OCP)
Tuesday: ACU (OCP)
Wednesday: ACU (OCP)
Thursday: ACU (OCP)
Friday: Campus Casual
*The Uniform of the Day for the last Friday of each month is Class A.

The specific Composition and Occasions to wear of each Uniform of the Day will be published by the Office of the Commandant or can be found in AR 6701- and DA P AM 670-1.

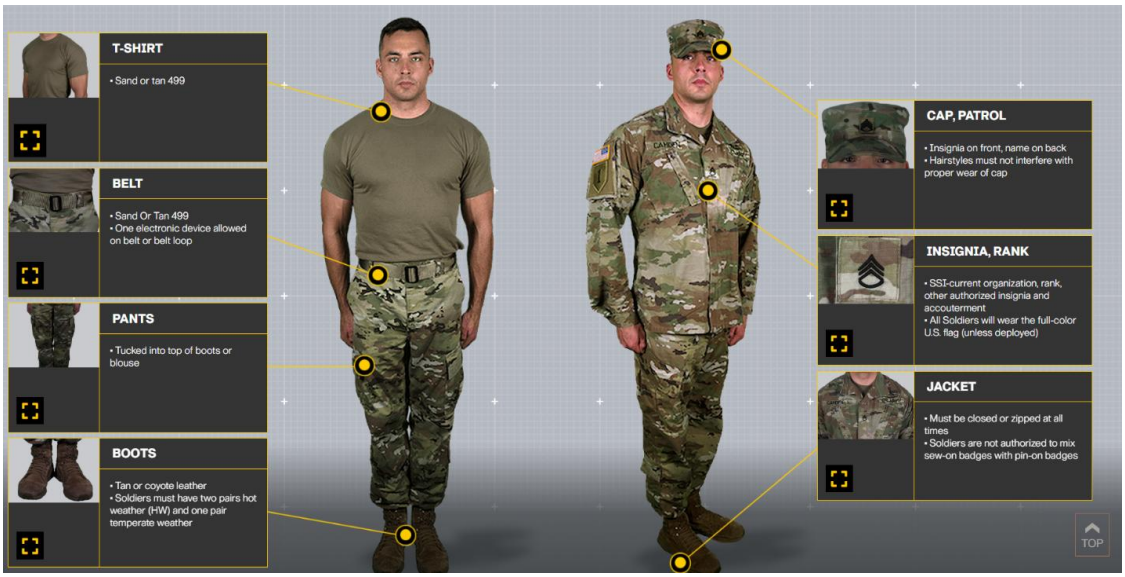
Army Physical Fitness Uniform

Description: Issues clothing worn by Cadets during physical readiness training (PRT), fitness assessments, and other authorized physical activities. All items are black with gold “ARMY” lettering or reflective Army symbol(s).
Components: APFU jacket, APFU trunks, APFU pants, APFU SS T-shirt, APFU LS T-shirt, Cap, Fleece (black)
Insignia: yellow reflective pt-belt



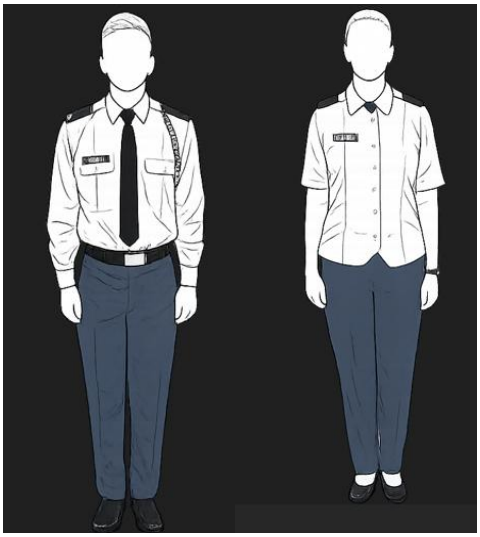
Army Combat Uniform (Operational Camouflage Pattern (OCP))

Description: Standard field uniform featuring a camouflage pattern referred to as OCP.
Components: Coat, OCP; Trousers, OCP; Boots, Coyote; Cap, OCP; Belt, Coyote; T-shirt, Coyote
Insignia: U.S. Army name tape, personal name tape (last name), American flag patch (right shoulder sleeve), unit insignia patch (left sleeve)



Class C Uniform (Short Sleeve or Long Sleeve)

Description: Light gray short-sleeved or long-sleeved shirt with dark blue trousers
Components: Light-gray shirt (short or long-sleeved), dark blue trouser, black oxford shoes, black belt & brass buckle, garrison cap or service cap
Insignia: Nameplate, shoulder boards, appropriate awards and badges



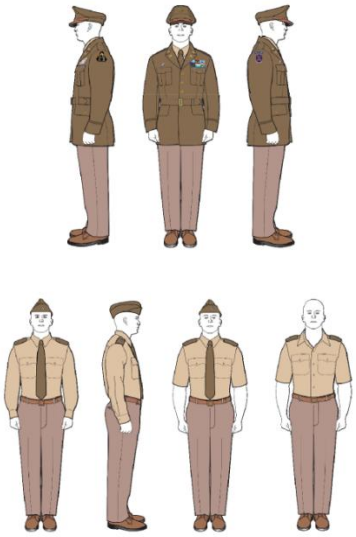
Class A (AGSU or ASU)

Description: Issued service uniform, either the Army Green Service Uniform (AGSU) or Army Service Uniform (ASU). Worn for formal events, ceremonies, and occasions requiring a more elevated appearance. AGSU serve as the everyday business uniform while the ASU serves primarily as a dress and ceremony uniform.
Components:

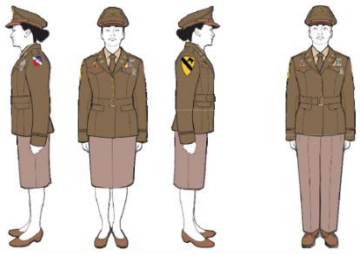
- AGSU: taupe (pink) colored trousers, khaki colored long-sleeve, or short-sleeve shirt, Heritage Green colored coat (four-button, belted waist, notched lapel) or Coat, AGUS “Ike”, brown leather oxford shoes, brown leather low-quarter pumps (women), Heritage Green garrison cap or options Service cap
- ASU: Dark Blue colored trousers, white dress shirt (long-sleeve or short-sleeve), Dark Blue colored coat (single-breasted, four button-coat), black leather oxford shoes / black pumps authorized for women, Service Cap

Insignia: U.S. insignia on lapels, UNG insignia on collars, UNG Shoulder sleeve insignia (unit patch)

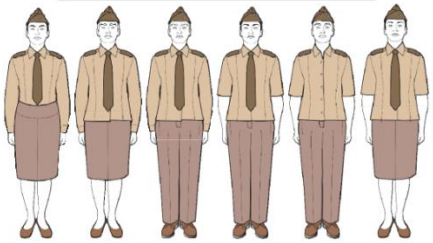
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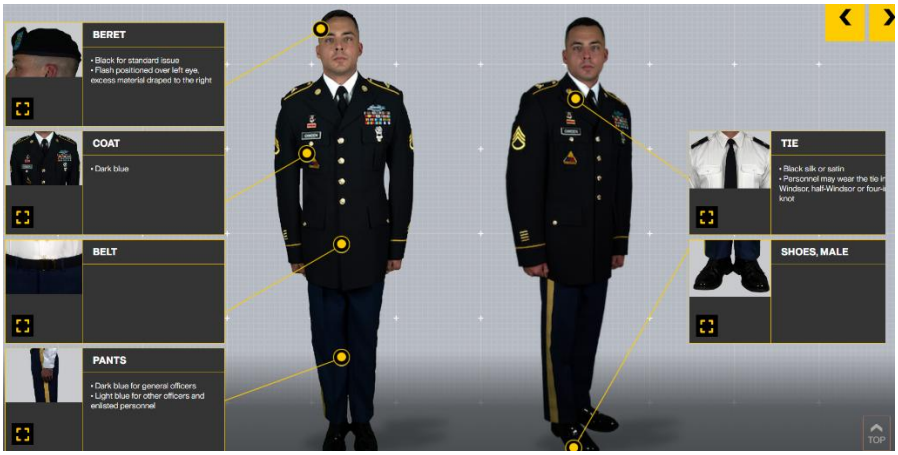


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Note: Skirt is an optional item and is not provided with this kit.
Skirt views are provided for informational purposes only.





Cadet Casual

Description: Cadet casual wear is intended for each Friday and is
Components: Shirt, Polo, SS; Shirt Polo, LS; Dress black pants
Insignia: n/a



General Components

Accessories

• Under no circumstances will any device demoting membership in any unrecognized society or organization be worn or carried while in uniform.
• Female cadets may carry a small plain black purse with the uniform at any time except for drill and formations.
- Straps will not be worn over the shoulder

• At no time will obsolete uniform items be worn once the items have been discontinued for authorized wear.

Eye Wear

• Eyeglasses and nonprescription sunglasses that are conservative in nature are authorized.
• Frames may not be extreme or trendy colors.

• Brand name glasses may be worn with small logo on frames or lenses. Logo may contrast with frame color or lenses.
• Cadets may not wear lenses that are extreme or trendy in color. Lens colors must be traditional black, gray, brown, or dark green shades. Lenses cannot be mirrored.
• Sunglasses (to include darkened photosensitive lenses) are not authorized in formation. [Exception: Unless for medical reasons, e.g. PRK/Lasik surgery.]
• Conservative wrap-around sunglasses may be worn.

Jewelry

Rings
• Shall be conservative.
• May consist of natural metal or fabricated materials (i.e. plastic, wood, silicone) and may be gold, silver, copper, gray, tan, brown, black, white or light pink in color.
• Only one ring per hand is authorized, plus a wedding/engagement ring set.
• Double stacking wedding rings with military academy/education institution rings are authorized on one hand.
• Rings are permitted to be worn on the thumb.
• Rings shall not present a safety hazard.

Bracelets & Watches

• Only ID, medical, Religious, WHOOP or Fitness Tracker, and POW/MIA bracelets are authorized in uniform.
• Watches must be conservative color. No extreme or trendy colors are authorized in uniform.
Note: Non-ID/medical bracelets and watches that are rubber, beaded, paracord, or flashy are not permitted in uniform.

Necklaces

• Shall be conservative in nature.
• Shall be concealed while in uniform and not be seen hanging over a cadet's uniform.

Medical

• If a cadet has an arm or hand injury, the uniform of the day will still be worn unless it is impossible to do so.
• A cadet with any foot or leg injuries that require the use of crutches may wear ACU (OCP), foot or leg injuries not requiring the use of crutches will result in the wear of the prescribed Uniform of the Day.
• Athletic shoes may be worn with a foot or leg injury as per a healthcare provider's instructions. Cadets are responsible for properly informing their chain-of-command and University Health Services of any injury that requires changes in the wear or application of any cadet uniform.

Glow Belt (PT Belt)

• During the period of sundown to sunrise a reflective belt shall be worn for training, personal fitness, or organized physical training (PT).

Umbrella

• A plain black umbrella is authorized for carry with any uniform, except for drill or formation.

• No color other than black may be used.

Headgear

Cadets will wear prescribed headgear outdoors and remove it indoors unless under arms, participating in a ceremony, or otherwise directed by custom or regulation.

1. Patrol Cap: The patrol cap will be worn straight on the head so that the cap band creates a straight line around the head, parallel to the ground. No alterations to the cap are authorized. The cap is worn so that no hair is visible on the forehead beneath the cap.
2. Beret: At the Commandant of Cadet's discretion, the beret may be worn with the Army Service Uniform and utility uniform during ceremonies, special events or cadet training events.
3. Garrison Cap and/or Service Cap: Either the issued Garrison Cap (AGSU) or Service Cap (ASU) will be worn with their prescribed uniform (AGSU or ASU). The Garrison Cap and/or Service Cap will be worn as outlined in AR 670-1 or DA PAM 670-1.
4. Black/Coyote Brown Fleece Cap: The fleece cap may be worn with ACU (OCP) or the APFU on campus, field, or static guard duty when the ambient temperature, to include wind chill is 32 degrees and below. Cadets will wear the fleece cap snugly on their head; Cades will not roll the cap but can have one-fold. Personnel wear the microfleece cap pulled down snugly on their head with the bottom edge covering the ears but not covering the eyebrows. The fleece cap will not be worn at any off-campus area. **The Black Fleece Cap will be the only authorized headgear worn during Physical Training.**
5. Neck Gaiter. The neck gaiter is authorized and may be worn with the APFU and tactical uniforms when temperatures are 32 degrees. It may be worn as a neck warmer, hood, or balaclava/mask. Neck gaiters will be removed when indoors.

Trousers

• Trousers shall be worn in the following manner:

- Extend to shoes, touch the laces, and cover socks (i.e. not visible) when worn in the standing position with shoes on.
- The bottom edge of the trousers shall rest lightly on the top of the shoe, creating a slight break in the crease.
- "High Waters" are not authorized.
- The trousers are fitted to be worn so that the top of the pants (waistband) is flush with the belly button.

• Will be kept clean and pressed with creases down the front and back of the legs.
    - Creases will start at the bottom of the trousers and end at the bottom of the crotch seam.

Skirts

• The skirt is authorized but optional for all female cadets.
• Thes skirt shall be worn in the following manner:
    - Worn with skin tone nylons
    - Worn with proper heels
    - Worn how it was fitted either at top, middle, or bottom of the kneecap
• May be worn to formation and during prescribed service uniform days.
Note: Large, protruding objects will not be placed in the pockets during formations, including phone.

Neckwear

• A black necktie purchased or issued will always be worn with the prescribed uniform.
• A full Windsor knot (symmetrical tie knot) will be used.
• Females may substitute a tie tab where a necktie is designated.

Belts

• The belt buckle will be fastened at all times and will be high-shined, smudge-free, & free of scratches.

Footwear

Low Quarters

• Shoes may be genuine or artificial leather, but either will be highly shied at all times, free of dirt, and will have fresh shoe edge dressing.
• Artificially shined low quarters are not authorized for formations or inspections.
• Will be worn with black dress socks.

Combat Boots

• Black, coyote, or olive colored boot socks will be worn with combat boots.
• Coyote colored boots will be worn with ACUs (OCP) and will be kept clean and free of grass stains. Boots must be approved for wear with Army uniforms in accordance with AR 670-1.
• Cadets with unserviceable UNG issued boots shall inform their cadet chain-of-command immediately for replacement or further guidance.

Heels (Female)

• Females may wear heels with skin tone nylons.

• Pumps may be a commercial design in fine grain leather, poromeric, or patent leather. Suede pumps are not authorized.
• Heels shall be untrimmed, with a closed toe and heel. The heel must be at least ½ inch, but not more than 3 inches. The sole thickness will not exceed ½ inch.
Note: Females may purchase their own black pumps as long as they adhere to these standards.

Cold Weather Gear

Only authorized outer garments, gloves, scarves, and wet weather gear may be worn with the uniform.

Extended Cold-Weather Clothing System Generation III (ECWCS GEN III). ECWCS is a breathable multi-layered versatile, insulating system that allows one to adapt to varying mission requirements and environmental conditions. The system is designed to maintain adequate environmental protection between 40F and -60F (4C and -51C).



• **Level I** is a base layer that is worn next to the skin and other shell layers are worn over the base layer. Level I consists of a light-weight undershirt and drawers.
• **Level II** is another base layer that is worn next to the skin and other shell layers are worn over the base layer. Level II consists of a mid-weight shirt and drawers.
• **Level III** is the primary insulation layer that is worn underneath shell layers or worn as an outer garment in cool conditions. Level III consists of a high-loft fleece jacket. ***The brown fleece jacket will not be worn as a stand-alone jacket at temperatures above 50 degrees or in the presence of rain or snow.***
• **Level IV** is a shell layer designed to be worn with base and insulative levels in transitional environments to provide wind and sand protection. Level IV consists of a wind jacket.
• **Level V** is a shell layer designed to be worn with base and insulative levels for use in moderate to cold conditions. Level V consists of the soft-shell cold weather jacket and trousers.

• **Level IV** is a shell layer that is a waterproof barrier designed to be worn over other levels in moderate to cold wet conditions alternating between freezing and thawing. Level VI consists of the extreme wet/cold weather jacket and trousers.
• **Level VII** is soft shell insulative layer and is designed to be the outermost layer. Level VII is used during static operations in extreme cold and dry conditions.

Army Physical Fitness Uniform (APFU)

The APFU or ACUs (OCP) are the only authorized uniform for physical readiness training. The APFU is not authorized to wear off campus unless specific permission is granted by the Commandant of Cadets. The APFU is not intended for wear as an all-purpose uniform and will not be worn after 0900 for the normal academic day unless otherwise authorized by the Commandant of Cadets for events and/or when Physical Therapy appointments that require the APFU wear. APFU is not authorized for wear in any UNG academic or administrative building. Female Cadets are NOT authorized to wear earrings while in the APFU or when conducting Combat Focused PT.

When prescribed or authorized by the Commandant of Cadets, cadets may substitute their unit or specialty unit/organizational t-shir or sweatshirt for the APFU t-shirt or jacket.

APFU Weather Conditions Guidance. For temperatures above 50F, the summer APFU will be the uniform. Between the temperatures of 50F and 33F the APFU will be determined by the cadet chain-of-command. AT 32F or below the APFU will be winters with the option of removing the pants with the approval of the cadet chain-of-command. Unit formations will be in the same uniform, regardless of the temperature; uniformity will be maintained throughout the formations.

On and Off-Duty Appearance

High standards of appearance should carry over into your selection of civilian attire. UNG Cadets will use the following guidelines (unisex):

1. Corps Business Casual. For male personnel, slacks with collared shirt tucked in, dress shoes, and a sport coat. A tie is optional. No denim or cargo pants. Hats will not be worn. For Female personnel, slacks, dress or skirt and blouse with dress shoes.
2. Corps Casual. Casual slacks, denim jeans or field pants with button-down collared shirt, Polo shirt, or blouse and activity-appropriate street or hiking/trail shoes. Sport coat is optional. Hats are optional.
3. North Georgia Casual. Pants, shorts, skirt or dress (mid-thigh or lower), tasteful shirt and shoes/sandals based on temperature. Hats are acceptable.

Official Travel (TDY). While traveling as part of an official UNG Corps of Cadets or University activity, Cadets will travel in the Corps Business Casual or in Corps Casual. Corps Duty Uniform (ACU, OCP) is only authorized with permission from either the Commandant of Cadets or Professor of Military Science.

On-Campus / Off-Campus Facilities. While visiting on-campus or off-campus support activities or services and public areas, Cadets will wear attire that is congruent with a professional family friendly atmosphere and our UNG values.

1. Clothes with obscene, slanderous, vulgar words or drawings or items which make disparaging comments are not authorized on UNG.
2. Cut off jeans or garments with expose any part of the buttocks, or any see-through garments normally worn as undergarments are prohibited.
3. Except where footwear is not appropriate (e.ge. swimming pools), bare feet are not authorized in any facility on campus.
4. Cadets are required to always carry their UNG ID Card and a govt issued ID card, whether on or off campus.

Backpacks and Bags

Backpacks, gym bags, and similar items carried while in uniform will be conservative in appearance and consistent with published UNG Corps of Cadets guidance.

Earbuds / Headphones

Cadets WILL NOT walk and talk / text while in uniform. This applies to the use of hands-free devices or when the cell phone is in speaker mode. Leaders will limit the use of electronic devices while training. During physical training, the following rules apply:

• Cadets may use headphones, including wireless or non-wireless devices and earphones, in uniform only while performing individual physical readiness training in indoor gyms or fitness centers. Ear pads will not exceed 1-1/2 inches in diameter at the widest point.

• Cadets may also wear a solid black armband for electronic devices in the gym or fitness center.

• Cadets will NOT wear headphones or armbands while in uniform and outdoors.

• Leaders may allow their formations to play music from a media device during static organized physical readiness training. Music will be played at a volume that does not interfere with other formations and will not contain profanity, degrading or distasteful content.

• Cadets will NOT play music during outdoor runs or foot marches at any time.

Eyewear. The following rules apply to eyewear and contact lenses:

• Conservative civilian eyeglasses and sunglasses are authorized for wear with all uniforms. Lenses will not have a mirrored finish to them and will be black in color.

• In field environments, Cadets are only authorized to wear Authorized Protective Eyewear List (APEL) ballistic eye protection issued with Smoke/Tinted/Clear lenses. (Refer to the PEO Soldier Qualified products lists at https://www.peosoldier.army.mil/Equipment/Approved-Eyewear-QPL/

• Contact lenses that change the natural color of the eyes are prohibited while on duty/during academic week). Contact lenses are NOT authorized in field conditions.

Grooming and Personal Appearance

General

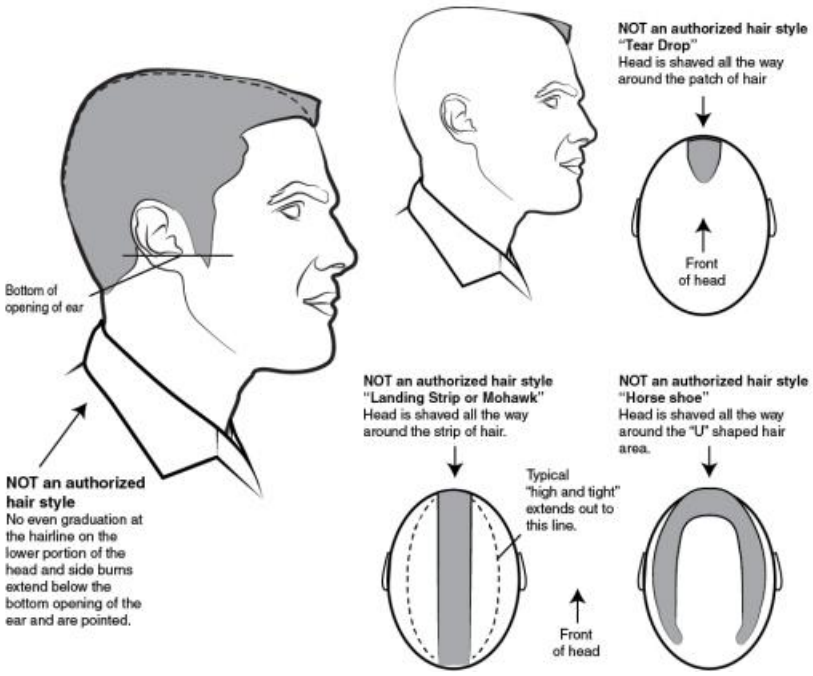
Cadets will maintain grooming standards consistent with military professionalism, hygiene, safety, and uniformity.

Hair

Hair will be clean, neat, conservative, and worn in a manner that does not interfere with the proper wear of military headgear, protective equipment, or overall military appearance. Cadets will comply with current Dept of Army standards regarding bulk, length, style, and authorized grooming options.

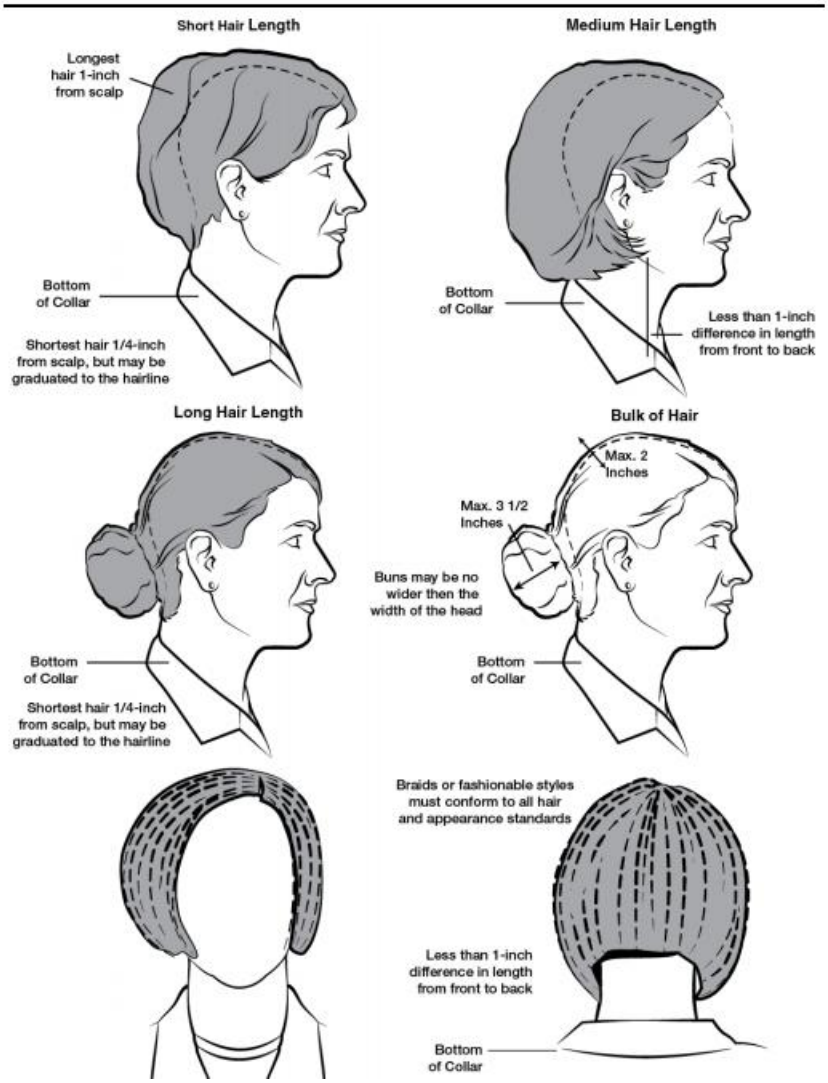
a. Male Haircut Standards: Hair will be tapered or faded starting at zero length (skin fade) or at 1/4-inch length at the sideburns and hair around the ears (low, mid, and high fades). Hair must blend evenly around the sides and back and will not fall over the ears. The bulk (defined as the distance the hair protrudes from the scalp) of the hair at the top of the scalp will not exceed 2 inches, and the bulk of the hair at the sides of the head will not exceed 1 inch. Only shaved or closely cut hair on the back of the neck may touch the collar of the uniform. Male cadets are authorized to shave or trim their heads (whole scalp). Edged or outlined cuts are authorized if they are natural to the Cadet's hairline. If the hair does not part naturally, the make Cadet may cut a part in the area where the Cadet would normally part the hair (no wider than 1/8-inch wide). The part will be one straight line, or if slanted or curved, align with the natural hairline. Male Cadets are not authorized to wear locs, braids, or twists. Male Cadets will not shape or cut designs into their hair or scalp. Leaders will judge the appropriateness of a particular hairstyle based on the guidelines found within this standard and the ability to wear all types of headgear (such as beret, garrison cap, patrol cap, or service cap/hat) and any protective equipment (such as a protective mask or combat helmet) properly.

Sideburns: Sideburns are hair grown in front of the ear and below the point where the top portion of the ear attaches to the head. Sideburns will not exceed below the bottom of the opening of the ear. Sideburns will not be styled to taper, flair, or come to a point. The length of the individual hairs of the sideburns will not exceed 1/8 inch when fully extended.

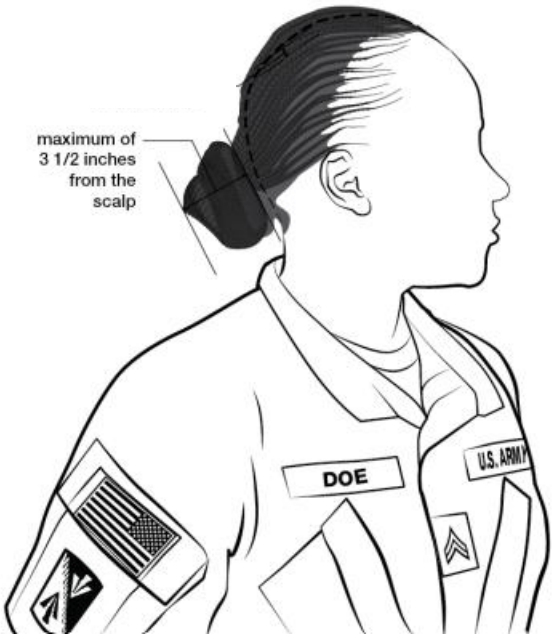


b. Female Haircut Standards

There is no minimum hair length and shaving the head is permitted. Bangs must stay above the eyebrows. Hair color is restricted to natural to natural shades applied in a blended, subtle manner without extreme contrast. Multiple braids, locs, twists, or cornrows can be gathered into a single ponytail that conforms to length and width regulations, though ponytails are not allowed with any dress uniform. Hairstyles with shorter sides and back are authorized if the top does not exceed 2 inches and blends smoothly, but these styles cannot be combined with buns or braids. Asymmetrical cuts are prohibited, but tapered or faded styles, including skin fades, are allowed if the hair blends evenly and does not fall over the ears, with bulk not exceeding 2 inches on top and 1 inch on the sides. A straight or naturally curved part, no wider than 1/8 inch, may be cut. However, tapered or faded haircuts cannot be combined with other authorized hairstyles. The general bulk of the hair, measured from the scalp, cannot exceed 2 inches, except for buns, braids, and ponytails. Designs are not to be cut into the hair or scalp. Ultimately, leaders will determine the appropriateness of a hairstyle based on this standard and ability to properly wear all required headgear.



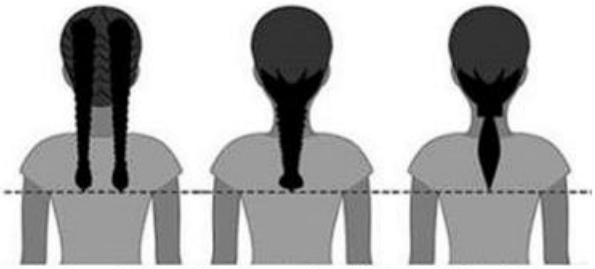
Buns: Buns will be worn on the back of the head and may extend a maximum of 3 inches from the scalp and no wider than the width of the head. Buns will be centered at the back of the head, positioned horizontally in line with the top of the ears when viewed from the side. The bottom portion of the bun may fall at or above the collar.



Ponytails: Female Cadets are authorized to wear their hair in a single braided or a single unbraided ponytail while in the Army Combat Uniform (ACU, OCP) or the Army Physical Fitness Uniform (APFU). Hair must be neatly fastened and secured in a single ponytail. The bulk of the ponytail must not exceed the width of the head. The ponytail length must not exceed 6 inches from the top of the collar. The minimum length is at least 1 inch, measured from the base of the ponytail holder. The ponytail will be centered at the back of the head and positioned horizontally in line with the top of the ears when viewed from the side. Female Cadets are not allowed to wear ponytails when in any variation of the dress uniform.

Hair holding devices are authorized only for the purpose of securing the hair. Soldiers will not place hair holding devices in their hair for decorative purposes. All hair holding devices must be plain and of a color close to the Cadet's hair as is possible or clear. Authorized devices include, but are not limited to, small plan scrunchies (elastic hair bands covered with material), barrettes, combs, pins, clips, rubber bands, and hair or hair bands. Some examples of prohibited devices include, but are not limited to large, lacy scrunchies; beads, bows, or claw or allegator clips; clips, pins, or barrettes with butterflies, flowers, sparkles, gems, or scalloped edges; and bows made from hairpieces. Foreign material (for example, beads and decorative items) will not be used in the hair.

All headgear will fit snugly and comfortably around the largest part of the head without bulging or distortion from the intended shape of the headgear and without excessive gaps. When headgear is worn, hair should not protrude at distinct angles from under the edges. Hairstyles that do not allow headgear to be worn in this manner are prohibited.

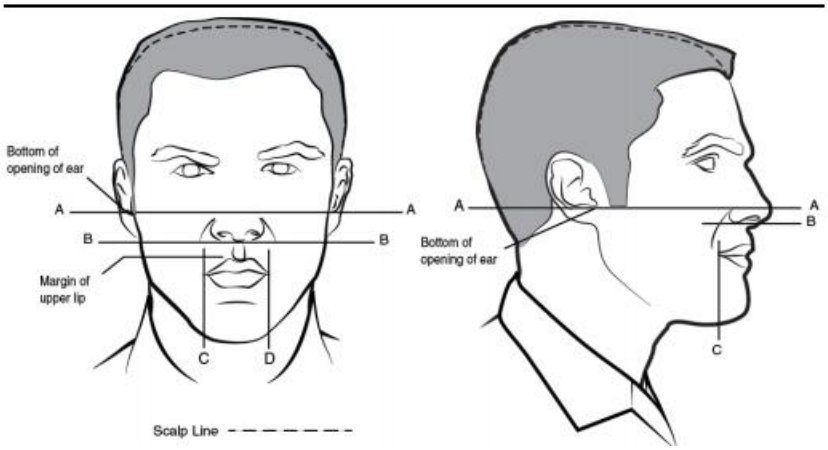


General Example of Proper Braids/Ponytail Length

Facial Hair

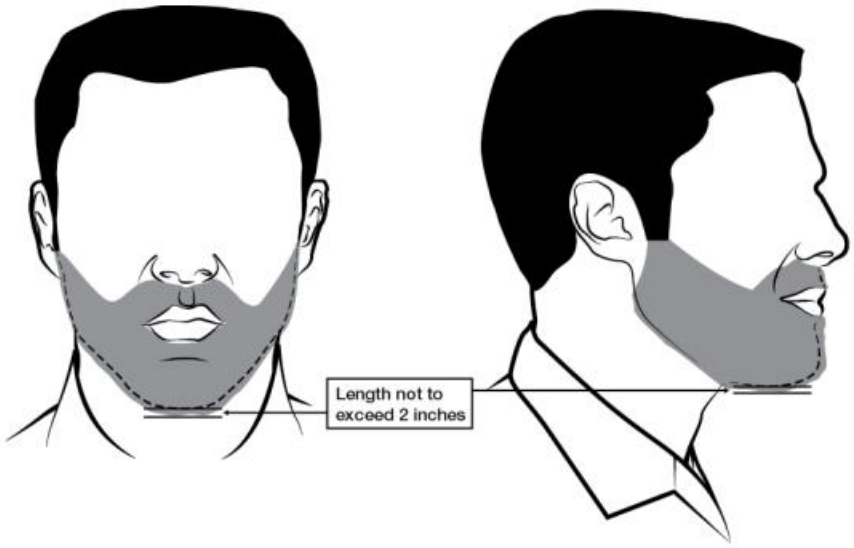
Males will keep their face clean-shaven when in uniform, or in civilian clothes while on during the academic week (Mon-Fri). Mustaches are permitted. If worn, males will keep mustaches neatly trimmed, tapered, and tidy. Mustaches will not present a chopped off or bushy appearance, and no portion of the mustache will cover the upper lip line, extend sideways beyond a vertical line drawn upwards from the corners of the mouth, or extend above a parallel line at the lowest portion of the nose. Handlebar mustaches and goatees are not authorized. Beards are not authorized without an approved Religious Exception to Policy or a Medical shaving profile. Cadets will keep the growth trimmed to the level specified by the appropriate medical authority but are not authorized to shape the hair growth.

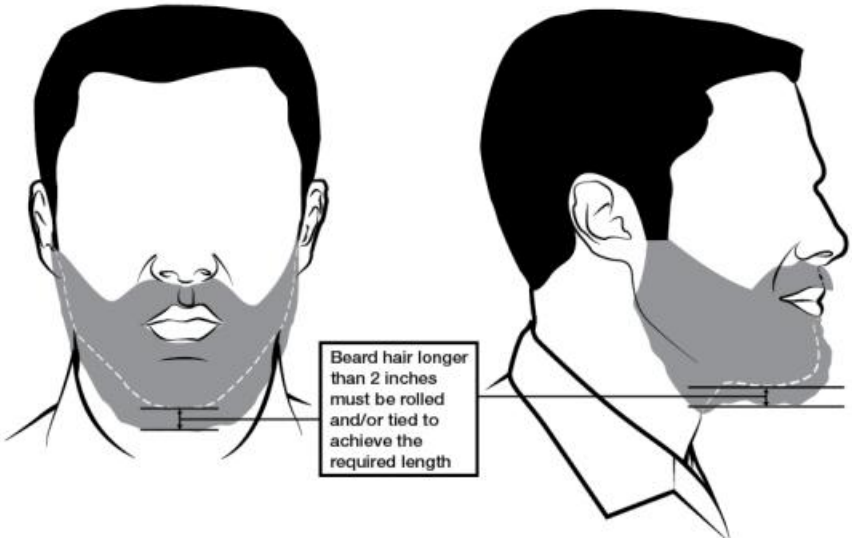
Cadets are not required to shave during open-weekends. Cadets are not required to carry a copy of their temporary shaving profile or Religious Exemption MFR on their person. However, leaders conducting an on-the-spot correction may ask a Cadet if they have a profile or a valid Religious Exemption.



Medical Profiles (Beards): If appropriate medical authority prescribes beard growth, the length required for medical treatment must be specific. For example: “The length of the beard will not exceed 1/4 in” (Refer to TB MED 287). Soldiers with approved religious accommodation will adhere to the specifications of their waiver.

Religious Accommodations (Beards): The following grooming standards apply to Cadets with a religious accommodation request, approved via the Superintendent, in accordance with AR 600-20 and applicable US Army Cadet Command policies. Beards for religious accommodation (which include facial and neck hair) must be maintained to a length not to exceed 2 inches when measured from the bottom of the chin as outlined in AR 670-1. Beards exceeding 2 inches will be rolled or tied to achieve the 2-inch maximum length. Beards must be worn in a neat and conservative manner that presents a professional appearance.





Cosmetics and Fingernails

Cosmetics and fingernails, when authorized, will be conservative, professional, and in compliance with current Dept of the Army standards. They will not detract from military appearance or create a safety concern.

Jewelry / Religious jewelry, apparel, or articles

Only jewelry authorized by Department of the Army regulations may be worn with the uniform. Jewelry will be conservative and will not interfere with duty performance, safety, or military appearance. Religious jewelry, apparel, or articles may be worn while in uniform if they are "neat and conservative."

Cadets may wear religious items that are not visible or apparent when in duty uniform, provided they do not interfere with the performance of the Cadet's duties or interfere with the proper wearing of any authorized article of the uniform. Examples of such items include (but not limited to) religious jewelry worn under the duty uniform or copies of religious symbols or writing carried by the individual in wallets or pockets. If religious items are worn on a necklace, the visible portion of the chain may not be no wider than the identification tag chain.

Religious accommodations

Note: As per AR 670-1, the following uniform and grooming standards apply only to Cadets with a religious accommodation request approved IAW AR 600-20 and US Army Cadet Command for one or more of the listed practices.

a. Hijab (Head Scarf)

(1) An accommodated Cadet may wear the hijab (head scarf) made of a subdued material in color that closely resembles the assigned uniform (generally black, brown, green, tan or navy blue as appropriate). The material will be free of designs or markings, except that a Cadet wearing the ACU may wear a hijab in a camouflage patter matching the uniform. When directed by the Commandant of Cadets, the Cadet may be required to wear a hijab made of fire-resistance material.

(2) The hijab will be worn in a neat and conservative manner that presents a professional and well-groomed appearance. The hijab must be closely fitted to the contours of the head and neck and may not cover the eyebrows, eyes, checks, nose, mouth or chin. The bottom edges of the hijab will be tucked under the Cadet's uniform top and all required headgear will still be worn.

(3) Hair underneath the hijab must be worn in a hairstyle authorized for the Cadet. The bulk of the Cadet's hair and hijab may not impair the ability to wear required headgear, the ACH, or other protective equipment; impede the ability to operate a weapon, military equipment, or machinery; or interfere with the ability to perform the Cadet's assigned duties.



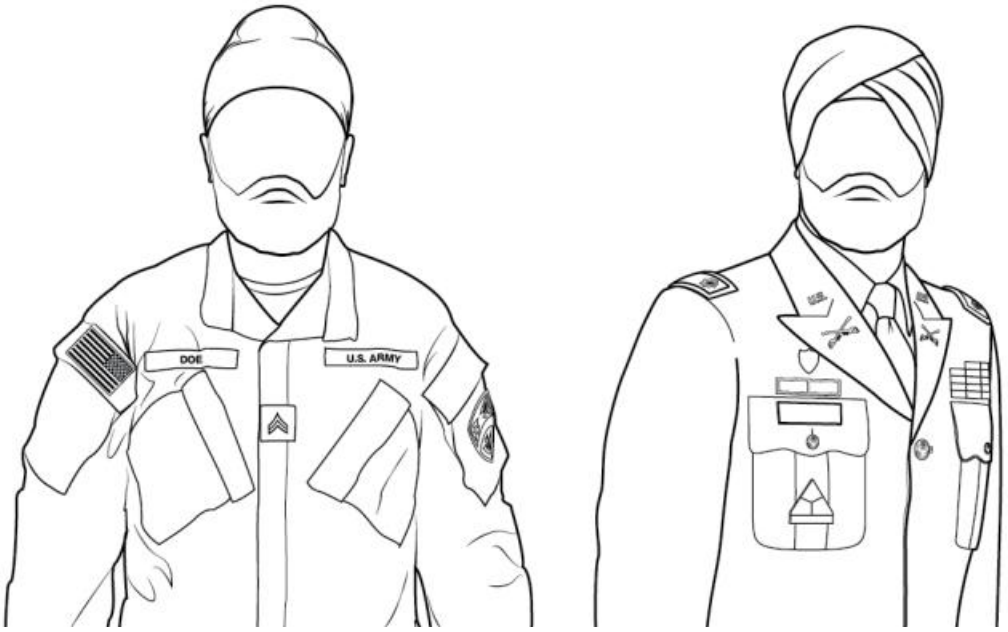
b. Beards (see Beard Religious Accommodation)
c. Turban and under-turban

(1) An accommodated Cadet may wear a turban (or under-turban or patka, as appropriate) made of a subdued material in color that closely resembles the headgear for an assigned uniform. Commandant of Cadets may designate conditions where the under-turban will be worn instead of the turban. The turban or under-turban will be worn in a neat and conservative manner that presents a professional and well-groomed appearance. The material will be free of designs or markings, except that a Cadet wearing the ACU may wear a turban or under-turban in a camouflage pattern matching the uniform.

(2) Cadets granted this accommodation are not required to wear military headgear in addition to the turban or under-turban. Rank will be displayed on the turban or under-turban when worn in circumstances where military headgear is customarily worn and removed in circumstances where military headgear is not customarily worn, such as indoors or in no-hat/no-salute designated areas.

(3) Hair worn under the turban or under-turban is not subject to AR 670-1 standards, but may not fall over the ears or eyebrows or touch the collar while in uniform. When the Cadet is wearing as

ACH or other protective headgear with the under-turban, the bulk of the hair will be repositioned or adjusted to ensure proper fit.



d. Physical fitness. An accommodated Cadet may wear commercial leggings under the physical fitness uniform shorts. The leggings must be black in a subdued material. The material will be plain, with no logos, patterns, or obtrusive markings. An accommodated Cadet may wear the long sleeve physical fitness shirt.

Tattoos and Body Modifications

Cadets will comply with current tattoo and body modification guidance found in AR 670-1 and Army Directive 2022-09. These policies apply to all enrolled cadets whether contracting or not.

Authorized Tattoos:

Cadets may have tattoos in the following locations:

• Arms & Legs: Unlimited number and size, provided tattoos do not extend above the cre-neck t-shirt line.

• Hands: One tattoo per hand, less than or equal to 1 inch in any direction; one ring tattoo per hand is authorized

• Back of Neck: One tattoo, equal to less than 2 inches

• Behind the Ears: One tattoo per ear, less then or equal to 1 inch, must remain behind the earlobe

• Between Fingers: Authorized if not visible when fingers are closed

Prohibited Tattoos

Cadets may NOT have tattoos on:

- Face
- Scalp / head
- Front of neck or sides of neck above the t-shirt collar
- Inside mouth, eyelids, or inner ears

Contents Not Allowed:

Tattoos that are: Extremist, Racist, Sexist, Indecent or Gang-related. These are prohibited regardless of location.

UNG Corps of Cadets cadre (not cadets) will conduct tattoo checks at/during:

- Enrollment
- Contracting / Accessions
- Any time compliance is in question

Waivers

Tattoos requiring a waiver for enlistment also require a waiver for ROTC accession. Cadets must submit a clear photograph of the tattoo(s), written description of the tattoo(s), location and dimensions and an explanation of meaning (if requested).

Waivers will be submitted to the Professor of Military Science (PMS) through the Office of the Commandant for U.S. Army Cadet Command approval.

Body Modifications (Non-Tattoo)

The following are prohibited for all Cadets and are disqualifying for contracting or commissioning:

- Branding
- Intentional body mutilation
- Tongue splitting or forking
- Ear gauging beyond standard piercing size
- Dental ornamentation (grills, fangs, decorative caps)
- Subdermal implants or embedded objects
- Scarification for decorative purposes

Responsibilities

Cadets will maintain compliance with tattoo and body-modification standards. Cadets will report any new tattoos or modifications immediately to the Office of the Commandant and will seek guidance from the Office of the Commandant prior to obtaining any new tattoo.

Cadre (Office of the Commandant or PMS) will conduct tattoo screenings as required, document and submit waiver packets when required, counsel cadets on accession standards and maintain records of tattoos and/or body modifications in cadet files.

Enforcement

Non-compliance in the above listed requirements may result in removal from scholarship consideration, suspension of contracting, removal from UNG Corps of Cadets and/or ineligibility for commissioning.

Ribbons, Cords, Medals, & Pins

General

A long-standing tradition in the military has been the recognition of individual accomplishments, membership in special and/or unique units and organizations, and distinguishing special abilities and actions. This is done through the display of cord, ribbons, and badges on the uniform. The purpose of this section is to define the guidelines for acceptable wear of cords, ribbons, and badges while a member of the Corps of Cadets.

Ribbons

• Wear of any ribbon not rightfully earned is unauthorized.
• Cadets shall wear a minimum of the three highest earned ribbons.
    - If a cadet has not earned three ribbons, they will wear the maximum number they have earned.
• No more than 3 ribbons are worn in a row.
• When wearing multiple ribbon bars:
    - Stacked ribbon bars shall be placed together with no gaps between bars
    - If the top bar has 3 ribbons, it will be worn flush with the bar below it
    - If the top bar has 2 ribbons, the seam between the top 2 ribbons will be centered on the middle ribbon of the bar below
    - If the top bar has 1 ribbon, it will be centered on the middle ribbon of the bar below
• Ribbons will be worn in order of importance, with the most important being to the top and left and the least important being to the bottom and right, as seen while looking at the ribbon bars. Ribbons shall be worn in order of importance according to the list in chart located in the appendices.
• Grade ribbons shall adhere to the following:
    - Be worn for good grades received at UNG.
    - Once a grade ribbon is awarded, its continued wear is authorized, regardless of the cadet's current academic standing.
• Prior service ribbons shall adhere to the following:
    - May be worn in lieu of cadet ribbons but not worn with them.
    - Will be worn as per the regulations of the specific service awarding them.
• Multiple achievements of the same award is denoted through the wear of stars on the ribbon of the award received. Stars shall be centered on the ribbon and recognize multiple awards in the following manner:

- Bronze star – one additional award (e.g. second award awarded). Up to four bronze stars may be worn on a ribbon, denoting the receipt of that award five times (the ribbon counts as one award).

Cords

• Prior armed service cords:

- May be worn in addition to the standard UNG-issued cadet cords, provided they are approved by the Commandant of Cadets.
- Such cords will be worn as per the regulations of the specific service awarding them.
- If a cadet elects to wear a cord from prior service, they must also wear only ribbons and pins from prior service.

Corps Specific Appearance Expectations

In keeping with the spirit and traditions of the Boar's Head Brigade, cadets are expected to maintain a higher-than-average standard of appearance, military courtesy, and attention to detail. Cadets will not wait for an inspection to meet the standard. The standard is continuous.

Cadets will:

a. Report to formations properly groomed and in the prescribed uniform
b. Maintain boots, shoes, brass, badges, and insignia in serviceable condition
c. Ensure nametapes, rank, awards, patches, and other accoutrements are correctly placed
d. Correct deficiencies immediately when identified
e. Assist in maintaining discipline and standards across the Corps through the cadet chain-of-command

Cadet Leader Responsibilities

Cadet leaders at every level are responsible for enforcing this chapter. This includes on-the-spot corrections, inspections, counseling, and referral for repeated or serious deficiencies through the chain-of-command.

Cadet Leaders will:

a. Know the standard
b. Enforce the standard fairly, consistently, and professionally
c. Correct deficiencies immediately when practical
d. Refer repeated or deliberate violations for counseling or disciplinary action
e. Set the example in all matters of uniform wear and appearance

Inspections

Cadets are subject to scheduled and unscheduled uniform and appearance inspections. Inspections may occur in cadet residence halls (barracks), before classes, before ceremonies, during duty/academic hours, or at any time deemed appropriate by the chain-of-command.

Inspections may include:

a. Grooming
b. Haircut / hairstyle compliance
c. Shaving / facial hair compliance
d. Uniform cleanliness and fit
e. Proper placement of rank, insignia, nametapes, and awards
f. Condition of footwear
g. Compliance with special event uniform guidance

Corrective Action

Corrective action is a leadership tool used to correct deficiencies, reinforce standards, and develop cadets. In accordance with Army Regulation (AR) 600-20, Chapter 4-6, corrective action is instructional in nature, not punitive, and is intended to improve performance and compliance with established standards.

Corrective action must be reasonable, appropriate to the deficiency, and related directly to the behavior being corrected. It will not be used as punishment, harassment, or hazing. Leaders at all levels are expected to employ corrective action promptly, professionally, and consistently as part of leader development.

Corrective action within the Corps of Cadets:

- Is designed to correct behavior and performance deficiencies
- Reinforces good order and discipline
- Develops personal responsibility, accountability, and character
- Is administered with dignity and respect

Authorized Corrective Actions

Consistent with AR 600-20, corrective actions may include, but are not limited to:

- Verbal counseling or on-the-spot correction
- Additional instruction or training related to the deficiency
- Written reflection or counseling statements
- Requiring the cadet to study and explain applicable regulations, policies, or standards
- Extra training or practice designed to improve performance
- Corrective physical training, when directly related to performance deficiencies

Corrective physical training:

- Must be oriented toward improving physical readiness
- Must be appropriate to the deficiency
- Must not be excessive, degrading, or humiliating
- Will not be used as punishment

Prohibited Actions

In accordance with AR 600-20, the following are strictly prohibited and will not be tolerated:

- Any form of hazing
- Corrective action unrelated to the deficiency
- Collective corrective action for individual misconduct
- Degrading, abusive, or humiliating treatment
- Physical exercise used solely as punishment
- Corrective actions that endanger a cadet's health, safety, or well-being

Leader Responsibilities

Cadet leaders are responsible for:

- Knowing and enforcing Corps standards
- Applying corrective action fairly, consistently, and professionally
- Ensuring corrective action supports leader development, not retribution
- Elevating issues beyond their authority through the cadet chain of command when necessary

Corrective action, when properly applied, is a vital leadership responsibility that reinforces discipline, strengthens trust, and develops cadets into leaders of character who are prepared to serve and lead others.

Failure to comply with this standard may also implicate University or ROTC standards depending on the nature of the violation.

Minor deficiencies may be address through:

a. Immediate correction
b. Verbal counseling
c. Written counseling
d. Corrective training
e. Demerits or other company/battalion-level action consistent with Corps policy

Repeated, serious, or defiant violations may be referred to:

a. Formal disciplinary action

b. Cadet Disciplinary Review Board
c. Action by the Office of the Commandant
d. Additional sanctions authorized by the Office of the Commandant or University

Exceptions

Requests for exception to appearance standards based on religion, medical documentation, or other recognized grounds will be processed in accordance with Office of the Commandant, and University policy. Cadets will remain in compliance with all portions of the standard not covered by the approved exception.

Authority to Publish Supplemental Guidance

The Commandant of Cadets may publish supplemental policy letters, uniform of the day guidance, ceremonial uniform requirements, insignia placement instructions, and seasonal or event-specific wear guidance consistent with this standard and governing references. Chain of Command policy letters are subject to review by the Senior Vice President of the Cadet Leadership Academy and Superintendent.

Cadet Safety Standards

The University of North Georgia will maintain a safe, disciplined, and standards-based environment that protects life, health, and property.

Safety is both a command responsibility and an individual obligation. As one of the six Senior Military Colleges (SMC) it is paramount that disciplined conduct, adherence to regulations, and honorable behavior form the foundation of a safe and effective military learning environment. Cadets are therefore expected to uphold these standards at all times, whether in the residence halls (barracks), during cadet led or cadre lead training, or while representing the Boar's Head Brigade in any capacity.

Responsibility

The Commandant of Cadets is responsible for establishing and enforcing Corps-wide safety policies and ensuring compliance with university, state, and federal requirements. The Commandant oversees safety councils, inspection programs, and institutional risk-management processes.

The Commandant directs the safety and welfare of cadets, conducts routine inspections of residence halls (barracks) through established room inspections procedures, inspects training areas under the supervision of the Cadet Leadership Academy (CLA) or Office of the Commandant, and equipment assigned to or belong to the CLA or Office of the Commandant and ensures that Composite Risk Management is applied to all Corps activities in accordance with University System of Georgia (USG), University and all applicable regulations.

Individual cadets are required to comply with all safety directives, posted warnings, and emergency procedures; to report unsafe or unhealthful conditions immediately; and to maintain their personal living areas in a manner that supports health, safety, and accountability.

To ensure a safe, informed, and responsive residential environment, the Commandant of Cadets ensures that members of the cadet chain of command who hold residential leadership responsibilities complete University Resident Assistant (RA) training and certification prior to assuming their duties.

RA training equips cadet leaders with the knowledge and skills necessary to support cadet safety, enforce university policies, and respond appropriately to incidents within residential facilities. Training includes, at a minimum, expectations for student supervision, duty of care, incident response, mandatory reporting responsibilities, and coordination with professional university staff.

As part of RA certification, cadet leaders receive instruction on the proper use of Maxient for incident documentation and reporting. All reporting is conducted in accordance with UNG policies and University System of Georgia requirements. Accurate and timely Maxient reporting ensures appropriate institutional awareness, compliance with policy, and coordinated follow-up by university officials.

Cadet leaders are expected to apply RA training standards consistently, exercise sound judgment, and elevate safety concerns through the chain of command without delay. Failure to complete required training and certification, or failure to adhere to reporting requirements, may result in removal from position or other corrective action. Through standardized RA training and reporting, the Corps reinforces a culture of accountability, transparency, and care for the safety of all cadets.

Standards

Residence Hall (barracks) safety standards across UNG require that hallways, stairwells, and exits remain clear at all times and that no items obstruct egress routes.

Personal property must be stored properly, and hazardous items are prohibited.

Cadets must comply with all fire-safety rules, electrical restrictions, and appliance limitations, consistent with University of North Georgia policies and regulations.

Training safety is governed by the Army's Composite Risk Management process, which must be applied to every Corps event. High-risk activities require approval at the appropriate command level, and cadets must use all required protective equipment and follow cadre instructions without exception.

All unsafe conditions must be reported immediately through the chain-of-command or directly to the Commandant's Office. Formal safety inspections will occur regularly, and deficiencies must be corrected promptly to maintain compliance with institutional and USG standards. Violations of safety requirements may result in corrective training, disciplinary action, loss of privileges, removal from leadership positions, or, in severe cases, separation from the Corps of Cadets.

Title IX / Sexual Misconduct

UNG is a community founded on trust, respect, and accountability. Sexual misconduct is a serious violation of these values and will not be tolerated, whether it occurs on or off campus. All cadets are expected to comply with the University's Sexual Misconduct Policy and understand prohibited behaviors, reporting options, available resources, and the rights of those impacted. Cadets are also expected to help foster a safe and respectful environment by recognizing concerning behaviors, preventing misconduct, supporting those affected, and promoting awareness of University policies.

Sexual misconduct may constitute a crime, a violation of the UNG Sexual Misconduct Policy, and a Class I violation under the White Book.

Sexual misconduct includes sexual harassment, sexual exploitation, nonconsensual sexual contact, nonconsensual sexual penetration, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking. Please refer to the UNG Sexual Misconduct Policy for complete definitions.

If you or someone you know has been affected by sexual misconduct, contact the Title IX Coordinator at TitleIX@ung.edu, 706-867-4560, or visit the Downtown Office Building, Room 111. Additional information and resources are available at https://ung.edu/title-ix/. The Title IX Coordinator can provide information about campus and community resources, supportive measures, rights, and options for moving forward.

IMPORTANT NOTE: All cadets, regardless of rank, class, or duty position, are expected to report violations of the Sexual Misconduct Policy. Cadet leaders who become aware of alleged or actual sexual misconduct must immediately report the incident to the Title IX Coordinator.

Access to the Title IX Coordinator is separate from the cadet chain of command. To protect privacy and ensure access to support resources, cadets may contact the Title IX Coordinator directly for information, support, or assistance without notifying, informing, or obtaining permission from their chain of command.

Students seeking confidential support related to sexual misconduct, relationship violence, stalking, or other related concerns may speak with professionals in the following offices. Staff in these offices are not mandatory reporters for Title IX/Sexual Misconduct matters:

- Student Counseling Services (Stewart Center) – 706-864-1819
- Student Health Services (Chestatee Building) – 706-864-1948

Students may also choose to notify law enforcement, including the University and local police. UNG Police can be reached at 706-864-1500. A criminal investigation is separate from the University's Title IX process and pursuing one does not require or prevent participation in the other.

Risk Mitigation and Injury Prevention

Reference. Army Risk Management (FM 5-19 / ATP 5-19)

The Corps of Cadets at the University of North Georgia conducts unit-level training and events that are inherently demanding and involve risk. In accordance with Army Risk Management doctrine as outlined in FM 5-19 and ATP 5-19, all cadet leaders are responsible for identifying hazards, assessing risk, implementing controls, and supervising training to reduce the likelihood of injury while accomplishing the mission.

Risk Management is a continuous, systematic process applied during planning, preparation, execution, and assessment of all cadet activities. The purpose of risk management is not to eliminate risk, but to identify and control hazards to an acceptable level consistent with mission requirements and leader authority.

Cadet leaders will apply the five-step Army Risk Management process to all training and events:

1. **Identify Hazards.** Leaders identify conditions or activities that may cause injury, illness, or mission degradation. Common hazards include physical training intensity, environmental conditions, terrain, weather, equipment use, fatigue, hydration status, and individual fitness limitations.
2. **Assess Hazards.** Leaders evaluate the probability and severity of identified hazards to determine the level of risk. Risk decisions must be informed, deliberate, and appropriate to the scope of the activity and the experience level of participating cadets.
3. **Develop Controls and Make Risk Decisions.** Leaders implement controls to eliminate hazards or reduce risk to an acceptable level. Controls may include safety briefings, proper warm-up and cool-down procedures, enforced hydration and nutrition, appropriate rest cycles, equipment inspections, medical support coordination, and modification or cancellation of training based on conditions. Leaders may only accept risk within the limits of their authority and must elevate residual risk when required.
4. **Implement Controls.** Risk controls must be clearly communicated, enforced, and integrated into execution. Leaders are responsible for ensuring controls are understood and followed by all participants.
5. **Supervise and Evaluate.** Leaders continuously supervise training to ensure controls remain effective and hazards do not increase. Supervision includes monitoring cadet condition, recognizing signs of injury, illness, or excessive fatigue, and taking immediate corrective action. Leaders will evaluate the effectiveness of controls after training and apply lessons learned to future operations.

All cadets share responsibility for effective risk management. Cadets are expected to follow safety guidance, use equipment properly, report injuries or unsafe conditions immediately, and protect the welfare of fellow cadets. Failure to comply with established risk controls or safety standards undermines mission accomplishment and may result in corrective or disciplinary action.

Effective risk management is a leadership obligation and a command priority. Proper application of FM 5-19 and ATP 5-19 principles enables the Corps of Cadets to conduct challenging, realistic training while minimizing preventable injuries and preserving the health, safety, and readiness of the force.

Keys, Rooms, and Building Security

Keys. Cadets are issued a digital key to their room and are responsible for the security of their room and for assisting in the security of their residence hall (barracks). Cadets will turn in their keys when they checkout of their room. Lost keys must be reported to the Office of the Commandant via the OMT assigned to your cadet unit. Cadets are responsible for paying the replacement key cost of $50 and for keys not returned at checkout. To maintain campus security, cadets are prohibited from duplicating keys.

Entry Doors. All Residence Halls (barracks) entry doors will be locked 24-hours a day. Only use of a valid university ID will allow access. Entry doors must not be propped open.

Room Safety and Security. For safety and security, all rooms must be locked when no occupants are present and when all occupants are asleep. Room occupants each may receive discipline action (demerits, fees, etc.) for rooms found unlocked.

Room Lock Out. Cadets locked out of their rooms during business hours must report to their OMT for a temporary key. RAs and cadet leaders are not allowed to provide entry to rooms. Company Commanders are authorized to provide entry while on evening duty.

Unauthorized Entry. No cadet will forcibly enter any room or building on university property. No cadet may enter a residence hall room (barracks room) except the one key they have been assigned unless the occupant is present and has given permission to enter. If a cadet visitor is asked to leave a room by the assigned occupant, they are obligated to depart immediately.

Student Property Insurance. University of North Georgia (UNG) is NOT responsible for missing, stolen, or damaged goods in the residence hall (barracks). Cadets must lock their rooms and are encouraged to secure private property insurance.

Emergency Procedures

In the event of an emergency, all cadets shall follow the University's Emergency Action Plan (EAP), directions from University officials, Public Safety personnel, emergency responders, and the Corps chain of command. Cadets are responsible for familiarizing themselves with the University's Emergency Action Plan and complying with all emergency procedures established by the University. Refer to the UNG Public Safety Emergency Action Plan at UNG Emergency Action.

Cadets are strongly encouraged to download and utilize the LiveSafe mobile application to report emergencies and receive UNG Alerts. Download the app at LiveSafe.

Fire Drills

Fire Safety Education and Training Programming

During the first week of each academic semester, Resident Advisors (RAs) and the cadet chain of command will conduct mandatory floor or company meetings to familiarize cadets with residence hall fire safety procedures, evacuation routes, designated assembly areas, accountability procedures, and emergency reporting requirements. As part of their University and Corps leadership responsibilities, all cadet Resident Advisors receive annual training in emergency response, life safety procedures, resident accountability, and emergency evacuation protocols prior to assuming their duties.

Mandatory Supervised Fire Drills

For all Dahlonega Campus residence halls, Residence Life requires that each residence hall conducts at least two drills during the fall and spring semesters. Each fire drill is supervised by the OMTs. It is required that Public Safety be notified prior to these drills. One of these drills is to be formally announced while the other is unannounced.

Personnel Accountability during Emergencies

Given the variety of circumstances where accountability will be desired, general procedures will need to be modified by common sense during execution of the accountability phase.

Report Goal

- Within 30 minutes of an emergency incident, unit commanders should report through the chain-of-command the status/whereabouts of all their personnel.
- If there are gaps in personal accountability, unit commanders will continue to provide updates every 15 minutes until all personnel have been accounted for.

Procedures

In the event that circumstances arise requiring secure-in-place:

- All Corps personnel should use all available means necessary to ensure that their unit commanders are aware of their location and status.
- Unit commanders are responsible for ensuring their respective OMT are informed of their cadet status.
- The C/Brigade Commander shall provide a status update to the Commandant of Cadets.

Health and Special Status

UNG Student Health Services. If a cadet is ill and needs medical attention, the cadet, their chain of command, CQ or SDO or UNG Public Safety will call the UNG Student Health Services (UNG SHS) at (**706-864-1948**) during regular university business hours. UNG Student Health Services will triage the cadet. If it is determined the cadet needs to be seen, UNG SHS will provide care or refer to the appropriate medical provider as necessary. The SDO, cadets' chain-of-command, or

a Public Safety officer may accompany the cadet to the Health Clinic. There are no providers on duty after hours and no after-hours patient services.

Medical Response and Transport. If a cadet needs immediate medical attention (severe bleeding, broken bone, etc.) the cadet, SDO, or any university personnel should call UNG Public Safety at 706-864-1500 immediately, then notify UNG Student Health Services. A cadet who needs to coordinate transportation to a scheduled medical appointment or to procure prescription medicine should coordinate this action through their chain of command to ensure proper accountability.

Classification of Sick Cadets**.** UNG SHS providers will classify cadets with an illness or injury in one of the following categories.

1. UNG Student Health Services or Hospital. Cadets ordered to the UNG Student Health Services Clinic or hospital become subject to the orders of UNG SHS or hospital providers.
2. Bedrest. Cadets ordered to quarters for bed rest will be confined to their rooms except for visiting the latrine or reporting to sick call daily.
3. Profile Status. Cadets on Profile attend all scheduled classes and all formations except those indicated in their limitations of the Profile. They will report to sick call as prescribed by UNG SHS providers. Profile cadets are not excused from any formation, inspection, or activity, unless the activity is specifically noted on their medical slip. Cadets who cannot wear the complete uniform of the day will report to their OMT as soon as possible to receive instructions about which uniform they must wear. They must also have in the possession a current Special Uniform Authorization Memo signed by their assigned OMT, Deputy Commandant or Senior Advisor to the Commandant, or an application awaiting for final approval. Cadets who are placed on Profile that preclude participating in marching formation or wearing of prescribed uniform will not be eligible for participation in intercollegiate or extracurricular activities without CLA Leadership approval until removed from Profile.
4. While a directive from competent medical authority may represent a cogent reason for a cadet's absence from a formation, duty, class, etc., that cadet will be considered Absent from Prescribed Place of Duty until personally excused by their assigned OMT or Deputy Commandant and pending UNG SHS Profile review.

Return to Duty. Cadets who are released from sick call and cleared to return to duty will report to their class or assigned duty as soon as possible. Cadets treated at the UNG Student Health Services clinic will be allowed up to 30 minutes from the time of discharge to report. It is the responsibility for each cadet to personally inform their Cadet 1SG and company commander when they have been cleared to return to duty and to promptly communicate any changes to their duty status. Cadets are not required to disclose personal medical details to cadet members of their chain of command. Cadets seeking recognition of medical restrictions, limitations, or exemptions must submit the appropriate medical to the Commandant's office for review. Medical restrictions cannot be verified or accommodated by the Corps of Cadets until the Profile has been received and reviewed.

UNG Corps of Cadets Sick Call

The purpose of this section is to outline and formalize sick call procedures in the Corps of Cadets.

UNG Corps of Cadets sick call operations are conducted Monday through Friday from 0600EST to 0630EST. All cadet companies execute initial sick call triage of cadets who state they need non-emergency medical care. Triage occurs within each company's 'area' within the Residence Hall (barracks). Each cadet company designated Medic will escort triaged cadets who require treatment at UNG Student Health Services from their company area to Gaillard Hall for battalion accountability and Reveille. Additionally, all cadets who are required to attend 'sick call' will form up outside Gaillard Hall for Reveille. Immediately after Reveille, Battalion Sick Call OIC will document the names of all cadets attending sick call to enable a clear and concise hand off to UNG SHS personnel. After documentation, all 'sick call' cadets will be marched in formation (if physically able) to UNG SHS. Those not able to march will have secure transportation made available to them via an official Office of the Commandant or ROTC vehicle from Gaillard Hall to the UNG Student Health Services Clinic.

Upon arrival at UNG Student Health Services Clinic, the Battalion Sick Call OIC will officially hand over the roster of all cadets attending sick call to a UNG SHS representative. The Battalion Sick Call OIC will transmit via electronic mail (email) a by-name roster of all cadets who attended that day's sick call. The official report is to be made NLT 1000EST to the Senior Advisor to the Commandant.

Cadets are expected to submit medical Profiles issued by UNG Student Health Services to the Battalion OMT within one hour of leaving UNG Student Health Services, or as soon as the first break in their academic schedule allows, but no later than 1700 on the date of visit. Medical restrictions or exemptions cannot be considered by the Commandant's Office until the appropriate Profile has been received.

Cadet Medic Qualifications & Training

Identified personnel will serve as Cadet Medics to perform 'first aid/immediate aid/buddy aid' medical assistance in necessary cases. These individuals will receive focused training conducted by the UNG Student Health Services and only those cadets who pass the UNG SHS training are authorized to perform medical procedures/aid within the scope of the qualification.

Cadet Medics MUST be active members of the Medical Support Group and must successfully pass the UNG SHS Aid Bag Certification Training Course. UNG SHS providers, in coordination with the Commandant's Office, may revoke Cadet Medic status at any time if a cadet demonstrates unsafe behavior, exceeds the scope of their training, or engages in conduct inconsistent with the responsibilities and expectations of the Cadet Medic program.

References

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Army Doctrinal Publication 1 (ADP 1) The Army

Army Regulation 600-100 (AR 600-100) Army Profession and Leadership Policy

Army Regulation 670-1 (AR 670-1) Wear and Appearance of Army Uniforms and Insignia

Army Regulation 600-20 (AR 600-20) Army Command Policy

Army Regulation 600-25 (AR 600-25) Salutes, Honors, and Courtesy

Army Regulation 600-9 (AR 600-9) The Army Composition Program

Army Regulation 600-32 (AR 600-32) Conduct Between Soldiers of Different Grades

Army Regulation 40-5 (AR 40-5) Army Public Health Program

Department of Defense Instructions (DoDI 5400.17) Official use of Social Media for Public Affairs Purposes

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