

# PASSPORT TO CHALLENGE



**Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps  
Camp Challenge 2000  
Fort Knox, Kentucky**

**Life at**



# DESTINY



Dear Student:

Welcome to Camp Challenge 2000! The Camp Challenge experience is a unique 5-week opportunity to develop new skills, to grow personally, and to qualify for enrollment in Army ROTC. Camp Challenge will provide you a competitive leadership edge whether you decide to become an Army officer or pursue other career goals.

Conducted at Fort Knox, Kentucky, Camp Challenge is not basic training. Basic soldier skills are taught at camp, but the main focus is to give you opportunities to learn and practice leadership skills. Army Drill Sergeants are part of the camp experience. You will learn a great deal from them if you are attentive, cooperative and responsive. Trainers will assess your leadership performance and potential. This assessment will be important as you decide how Army ROTC can help you achieve your personal, academic, and professional goals.

While at camp, you will learn the value of teamwork and how to be an effective small team leader. Approximately 12,000 young people have successfully completed Camp Challenge over the past ten years. Each was physically and emotionally challenged; you will be too. Successful completion comes to those who are willing to listen, learn, work with their teammates, and challenge themselves. Graduation is an achievement of which students, their families and friends are justifiably proud.

This pamphlet provides basic information about camp, what to expect, and how to prepare. Your Professor of Military Science has other material you will find helpful. Ask questions, look at the Camp Challenge videotape, and talk to cadets who have been here to get their views. The better you prepare yourself, the more likely you will be to place well among graduates.

The Camp Challenge staff is committed to giving you the best training and leadership experience available. Come prepared to be challenged, to learn, and to grow in self-confidence. We look forward to meeting you.

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Stephanie S. Hunter  
Colonel, U.S. Army  
Commanding

**CAMP CHALLENGE 2000**

In 2000, we will conduct Camp Challenge in seven cycles

Cycle one begins on June 8 and ends on July 13  
Cycle two begins on June 11 and ends on July 16  
Cycle three begins on June 13 and ends on July 18  
Cycle four begins on June 15 and ends on July 20  
Cycle five begins June 18 and ends on July 23  
Cycle six begins June 20 and ends on July 25  
Cycle seven begins June 22 and ends on July 27

## **QUALIFICATIONS TO ATTEND**

To attend Camp Challenge, you must

- Be a U.S. citizen
- Be between 17 and 27 years old
- Be enrolled in college full-time in pursuit of a baccalaureate or advanced degree and have at least 2 years remaining in school or be sponsored to attend camp by a military junior college (MJC)
- Have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.0 on a 4.0 scale (MJC student must also have a minimum ACT score of 19 or SAT score of 920)
- Meet military medical qualification standards
- Have no civil convictions (unless waiver is approved)
- Have no more than 3 dependents

## **PROCESSING FOR CAMP**

A representative from the ROTC battalion sponsoring your attendance at Camp Challenge will interview you, verify your eligibility, and have you sign some documents. You will need your parent's written consent if you are under 18 years old.

The ROTC representative will arrange for you to take a (no cost to you) physical examination. The absence of an approved physical exam prior to attending Camp Challenge may delay or disqualify you from scholarship benefits for which you might otherwise be eligible.

## **SCHOLARSHIPS**

Students interested in a Camp Challenge-ROTC scholarship must make formal application prior to 1 Jun 2000. Your Army ROTC representative will assist you in preparing this application. Other students will attend camp to validate scholarships previously awarded through the Campus Based Scholarship Program (CBSP). To validate CBSP scholarships, students must successfully complete camp by accumulating at least 560 of the 800 points available during camp. Individual scholarship status will be available at the completion of camp.

Camp attendees who have made application by the cut-off date (application must be at Cadet Command NLT June 1, 2000), who were not previously awarded a CBSP scholarship through the campus-based program, and are otherwise eligible (attainment of at least 560 points, be physically qualified, and pass the Army Physical Fitness Test with at least 50 points per event), may be offered a Camp Challenge-ROTC scholarship. Scholarships will be awarded at the end of each cycle and at the end of camp using an order of merit list based on camp performance.

## **TRAVEL TO CAMP**

You are authorized to travel from your home or college campus to Fort Knox and return to your home or campus. The U.S. Army will provide travel in one of the two forms:

- Tickets (usually airline tickets) one-way to Louisville, Kentucky. Camp cadre will arrange return transportation

- Transportation “in kind” at no cost, such as the bus trip from the Louisville airport to Fort Knox.

Most Camp Challenge cadets travel by air. These trips consist of six stages:

- Home or campus to airport
- Airport to Louisville (Cadets will be met at the Louisville airport by an ROTC uniformed reception team.)
- Louisville to Fort Knox (Cadets will be transported to and from the airport by camp cadre.)
- Fort Knox to Louisville
- Louisville to destination airport
- Destination airport to home or campus

For most cadets, your sponsoring ROTC battalion will arrange for all but the last stage of your travel. Consult with your sponsor for details. **Remember to bring money for food/incidentals while en route.**

Attendees are strongly discouraged from driving to Fort Knox. For safety and equity purposes, cadet privately owned vehicles are secured by installation authorities and are NOT available to camp attendees while they are at Fort Knox. Special permission from the camp commander is required on a case-by-case basis to travel by privately owned auto. Please remember that drivers are not permitted access to their vehicles during camp.

If special permission to drive is granted, you must bring:

- A notarized consent of the car's owner for you to operate it, if the car is not registered in your name
- A valid state registration
- A valid driver's license
- Valid insurance coverage
- Current state safety inspection, if required in the state of vehicle registration

Be sure to make your travel plans early. Discuss them with family or friends, especially if they will attend your camp graduation. Tell your sponsor your travel plans, including your points of departure and return. You must decide on your complete travel plans, including place of return, in order for your sponsoring ROTC program to make travel arrangements for you.

## ARRIVING AT CAMP

You should arrange your travel so you arrive between 8:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time (arrive at Louisville airport no later than 6:00 P.M.) on your reporting date. You must have permission from the Camp Commander to arrive earlier or later than the specified reporting (cycle beginning) date.

When traveling by air, ensure you are ticketed to Louisville, Kentucky. Proceed from the arrival area to luggage claim, identify yourself to ROTC cadre on-site for transport to Fort Knox. Alternatively, report to the airport USO. If you are traveling by bus, information on how to get to Fort Knox will be available at the Louisville bus terminal.

When you arrive at camp, you will be assigned to an ROTC training unit. In-processing includes:

- Reviewing your physical exam/medical qualification
- Receiving your first pay, \$20.00
- Initiating your personnel records
- Receiving a camp ID card
- Purchasing a temporary membership in the Leaders' Club (optional)
- Accepting military clothing and equipment
- Measuring your height and weight (body fat measurement if necessary)

## DOCUMENTS

Ensure you keep the following documents separate from your luggage. You will need a pre-camp worksheet signed by the Professor of Military Science, plus the following, on your person when you in-process:

- 6 copies of your travel orders
- Your return ticket (special permission is required to pre-arrange round trip transportation)
- Copy of your physical exam

- Copy of your most recent school transcripts (to confirm attendance qualifications/scholarship validation)

# PACKING FOR CAMP

Bring the following items with you to Camp Challenge. You will **only** have one wardrobe (6'4" x 3') for storage of all clothing, camp issued equipment, and personal belongings. Do **not** bring weapons, ammunition, illegal drugs, or pets to camp, as these items are not permitted. Bring spectacles if needed as contact lenses may not be worn during field training for safety reasons. If you have special/religious apparel requirements please make these known to your sponsoring ROTC unit before leaving home.

## PERSONAL AND CLOTHING ITEMS

### *Everyone should bring :*

- Sleep attire (conservative gym shorts and T-shirts only)
  - Comb/brush
  - Athletic Socks, 6 pr, plain white, calf length (no stripes or logos)
  - Two Locks (combination preferred – keys get lost)
  - Towels & Washcloths, white, 2 to 4 sets
  - Alarm Clock, small (optional)
  - Shower Shoes
  - Swimming Suit (conservative style--one piece)
  - Jacket or Sweater, light
  - Shoe Shine Kit (applicator, brush, black wax polish & cotton balls)
  - Spandex shorts (black, no logo)
  - Note Writing Pad, pocketsize
  - Pencils, black ink pens
  - Eyeglasses (2 pair & elastic band recommended) and your eyeglasses prescription (replacement of glasses is at your expense)
  - Contacts may be worn when not in training
  - Flashlight, small hand held (red lense capable -- optional)
- DO NOT WEAR OR BRING** inappropriate civilian apparel, tank tops, t-shirts with foul/profane language, short shorts, etc.

- Coat hangers (wire only)
- Civilian Apparel (for off-duty activities)
  - slacks/skirts (Only bring 2 or 3 changes of civilian clothes. Free time is limited.)
  - shorts
  - shirts/blouses (time is limited.)
  - Jeans
- Personal medications (disclose upon arrival)
- Prescription for any medication you are taking
- Toothbrush & Toothpaste
- Soap & Soap Container
- Deodorant
- Spray Starch (optional)
- Shoes
  - athletic shoes, 1 pair
  - running shoes, 1 pair (see special guide)
  - dress/walking shoes, 1 pair
- Camera (optional)
- Iron (optional)

### *Men should bring:*

- Under shorts, 6 to 10 (see special guide)
- Handkerchiefs
- Athletic Supporters (more than 1)
- Socks, Dress
- Razor & blades, shaving creme, etc.

### *Women should bring:*

- Sport bras (more than 1) suitable for running
- Panties, 6 to 10 pair, cotton (see special guide)
- Mirror, small, portable
- Hair Dryer (compact) or Blow Comb
- Personal Hygiene Items (see special guide)

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### *Military clothing (To be issued by your ROTC battalion)*

- 2 pairs of combat boots
- 1 BDU soft cap
- 6 brown undershirts
- 6 pairs of OD or black wool socks (see special guide below)

All clothing and equipment, other than above, required for training will be issued during in-processing. **DO NOT bring battle dress uniforms (BDU) from your ROTC battalion.** Additional brown undershirts and military clothing/items may optionally be purchased at Fort Knox.

## SPECIAL GUIDE: FIELD HYGIENE AND CAMP SURVIVAL

- Running Shoes must be of high quality and supportive design to absorb the stresses of long distance running. Do not bring basketball, tennis or “designer” shoes to wear for running; foot and leg injuries will result.

- Zip-lock plastic bags, sandwich and quart size, make excellent waterproof storage bags to organize items and carry within BDU pockets.
- A small plastic tube or jar of cold cream will help with the removal of camouflage coloring from the face and hands.
- All underwear should be made of 100% cotton.
- Males would benefit from using loose fitting boxer shorts to improve air circulation and rash prevention.
- Females should bring comfortable fitting cotton briefs; designer underwear results in increased irritation and potential for developing infections.
- At times during training, full bathroom facilities will be limited. In a hot, sweaty environment, individually wrapped antiseptic wipes will greatly reduce the potential of skin irritation or development of a yeast infection. Also, frequent changing of disposable liners for female underwear reduces discomfort if you are unable to change your cotton briefs as often as normal.
- Females should wear supportive sports bras at all times at camp. Lacy/designer bras are not appropriate at camp.
- To help reduce friction blisters with boots, all cadets, male and female, would benefit from bringing knee high nylon stockings or thin nylon socks to put on the feet first before putting on thicker cotton socks. The thin nylon stockings help prevent the boot/cotton socks from rubbing against the skin causing blisters. Break in your boots by wearing them frequently before arriving at camp.
- Place sole liners or inserts into the boots to provide added cushion effect for the feet. The increased shock absorption from the liners will prevent foot injuries from marching in boots.
- The physical activity encountered with Basic Camp may affect the female menstrual cycle. Your period may come earlier or later than expected. The flow may also be heavier. Bring with you a supply of comfortable feminine hygiene products made for an active lifestyle.

## MONEY

☐ \$50 to \$75 recommended, preferably travelers checks. You will need this to cover incidental expenses during travel and the first several days at camp. All cadets receive a camp stipend of \$20 a day paid by check at the end of camp, minus two cash payments totalling \$120 paid during camp and applicable taxes.

## GETTING IN SHAPE

Camp Challenge is physically demanding. Condition yourself before coming to camp. Develop your own personal workout schedule which includes running (one to two miles per day, three or four days per week), sit-ups, and push-ups. Do plenty of cardiovascular training before camp.

Condition yourself mentally by learning as much as possible about the camp. Ask your sponsor about viewing the Camp Challenge videotape; talk to cadets who have been to camp. If you do, you will be much better prepared when you get to Fort Knox.

## ADDITIONAL SUMMER TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Each summer a number of Camp Challenge graduates have the opportunity to go on to additional training such as the Army Airborne School for 3 weeks or Air Assault School for 2 weeks, immediately after camp graduation. If you desire to participate in such training, you should discuss this opportunity with your PMS prior to departure for Camp Challenge. While at camp, you should stay in contact with your campus ROTC unit, thru the LNO (liaison office) at camp, to ensure a training space is reserved for you. Your campus ROTC unit will also be responsible for preparing your additional travel orders and ensuring you have been issued any additional uniforms and equipment.

# LIFE AT CAMP

## SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

**Accommodating Religious Practices:** The Army places a high value on the rights of its people to observe tenets of their respective religions (special religious worship, dietary, medical, dress and appearance practices) providing they do not have an adverse impact on cohesion, standards, health, safety, discipline, or otherwise interfere with training or the performance of duties. Accommodation of a cadet's religious practices may not be guaranteed at all times due to considerations indicated above and/or the training environment. Cadets who observe special religious practices should consult their ROTC sponsor **before** attending Camp Challenge. (Ref: paragraph 5.6, Army Regulation 600-20, Army Command Policy, and DA Pamphlet 600-75, Accommodating Religious Practices)

**Use of Tobacco Products:** Tobacco usage at Basic Camp is somewhat restricted, personal time is limited. Although discouraged for health/fitness reasons, cadets will be allowed to use tobacco products outside their lodging area (barracks) only within designated areas during free time or as the training schedule permits. Field and range training will be equally restrictive of tobacco use due to locations and/or training operations.

**Drugs, Supplements, Vitamins, etc:** Personal non-prescription drugs (aspirin, Midol, etc.), food supplements, and vitamins may be retained and used by cadets, subject to inspection. Prescription drugs, or unidentifiable/questionable "medicines", must be screened by a Camp Doctor or Nurse and will be confiscated by medical personnel if considered inappropriate/unsafe in the training environment.

## ORGANIZATION

The smallest training unit at camp is the squad made up of about 13 cadets. This is the group with which you will become closest; together you will train and enjoy off-duty activities.

Four squads make up a platoon and four platoons make up a company. Each cycle at camp is a company size organization.

## TRAINING

Camp Challenge training is demanding. You will learn basic military skills through hands-on practice. You will develop leadership skills by performing leadership positions in your unit. There is some classroom instruction.

Your military skills training will include instruction in map and compass use, marksmanship (Army M-16A2 rifle), rappelling, drown-proofing, basic tactical maneuvering, use of other weapons (machine gun, grenade launcher, mines), and, of course, marching.

Your chief instructors are the platoon leader, tactical NCO, and drill sergeants. The tactical cadre are ROTC instructors from college campuses such as yours. The drill sergeants are involved in training basic trainees for most of the year.

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Your instructors will ensure you gain the skills required to enter the advanced ROTC course back on campus next fall, counsel you on your camp performance, and resolve problems you may encounter. They are experts at training young people in military skills. They may be blunt, but they will be honest in their appraisal of your performance.

During the camp, you will be given numerous leadership responsibilities, from being the cadet company commander to being a team leader. The Platoon Leader and Platoon Tactical NCO will guide you in these roles and evaluate your performance. They will also evaluate your performance as a team member.

## COMPLETION CRITERIA

To define for cadets "what it takes" to receive completion credit for Camp Challenge.

You must obtain 560 or more of the 800 points available to receive completion credit for Camp Challenge. Cadets obtaining less than 560 points will be referred to a board to determine if camp credit should be awarded due to extenuating and mitigating circumstances. The total point structure is:

**Military Skills (300 possible points):**

- Navigate while dismounted (100 possible points): You receive points for each of six landmarks found during the land navigation exam (day/night graded).
- Army Physical Fitness Test (100 possible points): You receive points for each event during the APFT. The total score out of 300 is divided by 3.
- Cadet Common Task Testing (100 possible points): You receive points for every task (total: 11 cadet tasks). The total score out of 300 is divided by 3. These tasks are:
  - Evaluate a casualty. = 30 Points
  - Report enemy information (SALUTE). = 30 Points
  - Determine a magnetic azimuth. = 25 Points
  - Clear an object from the throat of a conscious casualty. = 20 Points
  - Install and operate a radio set AN/PRC-77. = 30 Points
  - Load, unload, and correct malfunctions of an M16A2 rifle. = 30 Points
  - Orient a map to the ground by map terrain association. = 20 Points
  - Splint a suspected fracture. = 35 Points
  - Put on a field or pressure dressing. = 30 Points
  - Identify terrain features on a map. = 20 Points
  - Wear and remove your M40A1 series protective mask with hood. = 30 Points

**TOTAL = 300 Points**

**Leadership Opportunities (260 possible points)**: You'll have 4 opportunities in a leadership position during camp. The Platoon TAC Officer will assess the leadership ability of each cadet across the 16 leadership dimensions.

- Garrison Opportunity #1: Begins the 2nd week; this leadership opportunity is developmental only and does not count toward your camp score.
- Garrison Opportunity #2: This leadership opportunity is worth **80** points.
- Field Leaders Reaction Course: This leadership opportunity is worth **40** points toward your camp score.
- Patrolling: This leadership opportunity is worth **80** points.
- TAC Overall Assessment: The Platoon TAC team will make an overall assessment of each cadet based on performance at Basic Camp. This is worth **60** points toward your camp score.

**Leadership Potential (240 possible points)**: Each platoon TAC Officer gives an overall roll up of their assessment for your leadership potential across the 16 leadership dimensions outlined in Cadet Command Regulation 145-3.

## TYPICAL TRAINING DAY

*Outlined below is a typical training day for cadets at Camp Challenge:*

0530	Wake up, get dressed and make bed.
0600-0700	Physical Training (PT) led by cadets. (2nd week)
0700-0830	Personal hygiene, clean living area, eat breakfast.
0830-0900	Move to training site by bus or marching.
0900-1200	Communications, (Class includes one hour of instruction/demonstration and three hours of hands-on use of military radios and telephones.)
1200-1330	Lunch. (This could be in the field or in your company's dining facility)
1330-1730	Map reading. (The fundamentals of land navigation. Additional training will be given in the following days.)
1730-1800	Move to company area by foot or bus.
1800-1930	Eat supper.
1930-2100	Cadet Leader time to prepare unit for next day's activities.
2100-2200	Personal time. Cadets generally use these hours for uniform preparation and maintenance, barracks cleaning, and academic preparation for the next day's training.
2200	Lights Out!

*Note: There will be some days that training goes beyond 2230 or even 2400. Night Tactical Training is one example.*

Training is conducted 7 days each week. Saturdays are full training days. Company cadre may require additional refresher training based on the unit performance. Most Sundays will include free time unless you are scheduled for training or company duty, such as security guard or "charge of quarters runner."

## LODGING AND MEALS

While at camp, you will live in 3-story concrete block barracks. There are no private rooms at camp. You will have a bunk bed and one wardrobe (6'4" x 3') for storage of all clothing, equipment, and personal belongings.

You will eat many of your meals in a dining facility, "mess hall", normally located in your company's area. Your company area will also have limited recreation facilities such as a TV/Game Room.

**Special Diets.** Provisions for special diets do not apply to personal preference diets such as vegetarian diets. The dining facilities at camp will support special diets required for medical or religious reasons to the extent that AR 30-1, The Army Food Service Program, dictates support. If you require a special diet due to medical or religious reasons, make this requirement known in writing, through your battalion cadre, to Headquarters, Second Region (ROTC), U.S. Army Cadet Command, ATTN: Basic Camp, G4, Fort Knox, KY 40121-5610 **NLT May 1, 2000.** Late notification may preclude support.

## POST SERVICES

**Many services at Fort Knox will be available to cadets during Camp Challenge.**

### Laundry Services.

- Dry cleaners/commercial laundries, provide laundry service from the barracks area. Piece and bundle rates are available, but the fee is collected upon receipt of the clothing. You will receive additional information during in-processing.
- Each barracks does have limited washers and dryers.

**Post Exchange (PX).** The PX is a major shopping facility (department store) on post. It offers quality goods at substantial discounts. Your cadet identification card (non-transferable) will allow you to use the PX.

**Medical Services.** Injuries or illnesses sustained by cadets while attending Camp Challenge are treated, without cost, at Fort Knox medical treatment facilities.

**Recreation Facilities.** While off duty, you may use recreation facilities at Fort Knox. Fort Knox has an indoor aquatic center, a water park, golf courses, bowling centers, etc. (Shuttle buses are available to these sites)

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## WEATHER

Fort Knox summer daytime temperatures range from low 70's to high 90's with high humidity and frequent thunderstorms.

## OBLIGATIONS

You will incur no military obligation as a result of your participation at camp. You are highly encouraged to remain at camp for the entire cycle. Hasty departures from camp because of unfamiliar surroundings or inconvenience in the first few days are almost always regretted later. Remaining with your camp peers will allow you to fully appreciate the Army camaraderie and lifestyle. If it becomes necessary for you to depart camp prior to graduation, please be aware that it routinely takes 12 to 24 hours to arrange unscheduled transportation. You remain the responsibility of Camp Challenge personnel until you are transported back to the Louisville airport for departure. Each year over 90% of basic camp attendees meet the challenge and graduate from camp.

## LAW ENFORCEMENT

You will not be subject to military law (Uniform Code of Military Justice) while attending Camp Challenge. The camp, however, is located on federal property under jurisdiction of a Federal Magistrate. The magistrate is empowered to try cadets who have allegedly committed traffic offenses or minor criminal offenses on Fort Knox. As an example, shoplifting is always prosecuted. The United States Attorney prosecutes major criminal offenses in the U.S. District Court in Louisville, KY. While at Fort Knox, your automobile is subject to search. The barracks are also subject to search, and your personal belongings are subject to health & welfare inspections. Laws governing

possession/use of unlawful drugs are enforced, both on Fort Knox and in surrounding communities. Cadets who violate local, state, or federal laws may be surrendered to the proper authorities.

## GRADUATION AND BEYOND

Camp Challenge ends with military ceremonies to salute your accomplishments. The graduation event includes a cadet parade, presentations of cadet awards for outstanding camp performance, addresses by government or military dignitaries, and a reception for parents and friends. We encourage you to invite relatives and friends to share this important day in your life.

Graduation day is also a beginning. Having completed the camp, you are now eligible to seek a commission as an officer in the United States Army during your next 2 years on campus. Contact your PMS following Camp Challenge for information on enrollment in the Advanced Army ROTC program.

# INFORMATION FOR PARENTS

## KEEPING IN TOUCH

During in-processing at Camp Challenge, we will give your son/daughter a postcard to send home to provide you with his/her mailing address. Cadets look forward to receiving letters from home during "mail call." We also encourage cadets to write home. Pay phones are available but demand is high during the summer. Expect phone calls to be infrequent.

## IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

If you must contact your son/daughter in an emergency, you should first call his/her ROTC unit (Professor of Military Science) and/or notify the American Red Cross. These organizations will help you to make the necessary contacts.

## GRADUATION

During Camp Challenge, each cadet will be given a graduation invitation to send to family and friends. We invite and encourage family and friends to attend the briefings, tours, ceremonies, and receptions sponsored in recognition of the cadets' accomplishments.

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# PMS PRE-CAMP CHECKLIST CAMP CHALLENGE 2000

## QUALIFICATIONS TO ATTEND

- Be a U.S. citizen between the ages of 17 and 27 years with no more than 3 dependents – Age may be waived up to 30 yrs
- Be enrolled in college full-time in pursuit of a baccalaureate or advanced degree and have at least 2 years remaining in school or be sponsored to attend camp by a military junior college (MJC)
- Cumulative GPA of at least 2.0 on a 4.0 scale(MJC student must have a minimum ACT score of 19 or SAT score of 920)
- Meet military medical qualification standards; Have no civil convictions (unless waiver is approved)

### DOCUMENTS

**(NEEDED UPON ARRIVAL AT CAMP – DO NOT PACK IN YOUR CHECKED LUGGAGE)**

**6 copies of your travel orders; Your ticket and any return ticket; Copy of your physical exam; Copy of your transcripts; THIS CHECKLIST SIGNED BY YOU AND THE PMS.**

## GENERAL

- This student has been briefed that he/she must complete at least 80% of all training at Camp Challenge and achieve a minimum of 560 points to successfully complete camp.
- This student has been assessed by the PMS as physically capable to complete the rigors of Camp Challenge as depicted in the Camp Challenge video that was viewed by this student on \_\_\_\_\_.

- This student is capable of meeting the Army's height, weight and APFT standards within the fall semester/quarter.
- This student understands that Army drill sergeants, ROTC tactical officers and NCOs will be in charge of his/her evaluation while at Camp Challenge.
- This student has all the personal and professional clothing items required for camp IAW Passport to Challenge packing list.
- A personnel file has been forwarded on this student to Basic Camp. The file contains orders, SGLI, DD Form 93, W4, copy of the scholarship package (if applicable), and other required documents IAW Cadet Command Regulation 145-5.
- This student data has been entered into CCIMS and verified with the student as of \_\_\_\_\_.

### **MEDICAL**

**(MARK ALL BOXES THAT APPLY TO THIS STUDENT)**

- This student has a copy of the initiated physical exam in his/her possession.
- On \_\_\_\_\_ the physical exam was forwarded to DODMERB (scholarship eligible/competing students only).
- On \_\_\_\_\_ the non-scholarship physical exam was forwarded to \_\_\_\_\_ for review.
- On \_\_\_\_\_ a medical waiver was submitted on this student for \_\_\_\_\_.
- This student needs a physical exam. A physical exam was not initiated on campus because \_\_\_\_\_.
- This student has a copy of his/her shot records. This student is in possession of 2 pair of eyeglasses for use at camp.

### **SCHOLARSHIP**

**(MANDATORY - MARK ONLY ONE BLOCK)**

This student has been counseled regarding scholarship eligibility criteria. The scholarship status of this student is:

- I have awarded this student a scholarship through the CBSP and he/she is validating that scholarship.
- I have submitted a scholarship application to Cadet Command on this student for consideration in the dedicated basic camp adjustment pool or national pool. The application was mailed on \_\_\_\_\_.
- This student has a complete scholarship application IAW the Dedicated Basic Camp Adjustment Pool FY00 MOI with him/her for submission to Cadet Command in order to be considered in the dedicated basic camp adjustment pool or national pool.
- This student is ineligible for scholarship consideration because \_\_\_\_\_.
- This student is not interested in applying for or being considered for a scholarship.

The student's signature and PMS's signature below confirms: 1) The PMS has briefed the student on all the above requirements. 2) The PMS has provided the necessary supervision and training to the student prior to the student departing the school. 3) The student fully understands and has complied with these requirements.

**PMS SIGNATURE:** \_\_\_\_\_ **DATE** \_\_\_\_\_

**PMS NAME** \_\_\_\_\_ **RANK** \_\_\_\_\_ **SCHOOL** \_\_\_\_\_

**STUDENT SIGNATURE:** \_\_\_\_\_ **DATE** \_\_\_\_\_

