

INTEGRITY ■ DUTY ■ RESPECT ■ SELFLESS SERVICE ■ HONOR ■ LOYALTY ■ PERSONAL COURAGE

THE UNIVERSITY
OF TAMPA



WHAT IS ROTC?

ROTC (**Reserve Officer Training Corps**) is a university-level leadership program which trains students to become commissioned officers in the U.S. military. In exchange for tuition assistance, an enhanced college experience and a guaranteed post-college career, cadets are commissioned as second lieutenants and serve either on active duty or in the Army Reserves or the National Guard after graduation. ROTC officers serve in all branches of the armed forces. UT's Army ROTC Battalion is located right on campus, but the University also has intercampus agreements with the University of South Florida's Air Force and Naval ROTC programs.

The University of Tampa Army ROTC: A Program of Distinction

The University of Tampa's Army ROTC program is one of the strongest in the nation and **UT was named by *G.I. Jobs* magazine as a "Military Friendly School"**— a designation that ranks UT in the top 15 percent of all colleges and universities nationwide. The Spartan Battalion has a long-standing tradition of excellence, and its cadets have earned numerous recognitions. Students enjoy world-class facilities on a vibrant, diverse campus that thrives on excellence and shared experiences. Building leadership skills and serving in the community are hallmarks of the UT experience, making UT's Army ROTC program a good choice for students who want to learn to lead and to serve their country.

UT's Military Science and Leadership Program

Students enroll in an Army ROTC curriculum (16–24 credit hours of **elective** instruction) over two to four years taught by distinguished faculty in the Department of Military Science and Leadership.

Basic Course *(years one and two — open to all students without military obligation)*

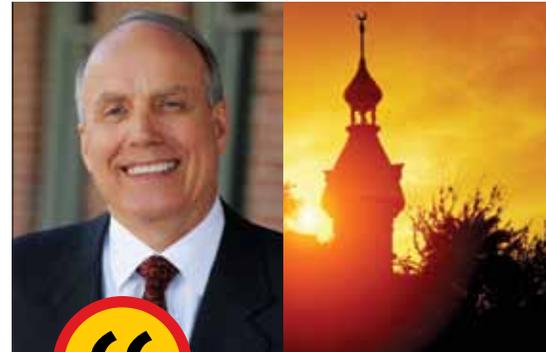
Students participate in courses and practical exercises in land navigation, orienteering and decision-making, and acquire general knowledge of the U.S. Army. Important components include weekly leadership labs and morning (Monday through Friday) fitness sessions to develop a healthy lifestyle.

Advanced Course *(years three and four — for students who meet Army contractual requirements and want to serve in the U.S. Army upon graduation; experienced soldiers may be able to proceed directly to the Advanced Course)* ROTC students continue to develop their ability to evaluate situations, make decisions and practice traits considered essential in leaders. They also learn to motivate subordinates, to win their confidence and to supervise them effectively.

Leader Development and Assessment Course (LDAC) *(four weeks over the summer between junior and senior years — required of all students seeking a commission)*

Cadets demonstrate the skills and leadership qualities learned in prior ROTC courses and learn the fundamentals of soldiering including physical training, marksmanship, tactical operations, map reading and orienteering. Students are compensated during this course.

Other Optional Summer Training Opportunities include Army's Airborne or Air Assault schools, three-week summer cadet leadership internships (CTLT) in active duty Army units (U.S. or overseas) or nursing internships in Army hospitals. In the Army's Cultural Understanding and Language Proficiency Program (CULP), cadets visit one of 37 different countries with all expenses paid to participate in a variety of leadership-enhancing activities while experiencing another culture.



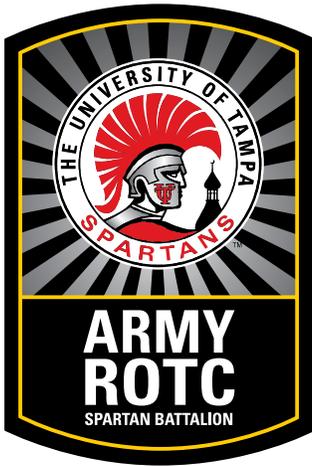
Our campus is a place where lives are changed, futures are made and careers are built."

— Ronald L. Vaughn, Ph.D.,
University of Tampa president

UT Program Incentives

(in addition to U.S. Army ROTC scholarships):

- UT admissions application fee waived
- Access to UT merit scholarships as well as federal grants and loans
- Undergraduate scholarships equivalent to the average cost of room and board
- All undergraduate fees (except lab fees) waived
- Numerous campus and off-campus employment opportunities



Army ROTC Complements Your Education

Army ROTC, the largest branch of ROTC, is one of the most demanding, technologically advanced and successful leadership organizations in the world. The training a student receives in Army ROTC teaches **leadership development** and **decision-making skills** as well as **career training**. Cadets have the same academic schedules as other college students and can choose to major in nearly any academic area. They join fraternities and sororities. They participate in varsity team and individual sports and take part in community service projects. At the same time, they receive officer training by taking courses each semester through the campus ROTC unit and participating in training exercises during the school year and extended training activities during the summer. Upon completion, **Army ROTC graduates are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army**. ROTC graduates make up nearly 80 percent of new commissioned U.S. Army officers. The Army offers a wider range of career opportunities in more places around the world than any other U.S. military branch.

Minimum ROTC Requirements

- U.S. citizen
- High school diploma or equivalent
- Between ages of 17 and 30
- Cumulative GPA of at least 2.5
- Army physical fitness standard
- At least two years remaining in a college degree program

The **Green to Gold program** seeks talented young enlisted soldiers who have decided to leave or are considering leaving active duty to attend college. Quality enlisted soldiers with officer potential who have served at least two years on active duty may voluntarily request discharge from active duty and enroll in Army ROTC to earn a bachelor's degree and commission as a second lieutenant.

Army ROTC Scholarships

Army ROTC undergraduate and graduate students may apply for competitive, **merit-based scholarships** (two, three or four years) that cover college tuition and fees and provide a **book allowance** and an **annual stipend** (of up to \$5,000) in return for an obligation to perform active military service after graduation. Some students may also qualify for benefits earned through the G.I. Bill/Army College Fund.



All Army ROTC scholarship winners or students who enter the Army ROTC Advanced Course agree to complete an **eight-year period of service**. Cadets who compete and are selected for active duty serve three years (non-scholarship recipients) or four years (scholarship recipients) on active duty. The remaining years of their commitment (if they choose to leave the service) can be served in the National Guard, Army Reserves or in the Inactive Ready Reserves (IRR). Cadets who serve in the National Guard or Army Reserves immediately after commissioning serve at least six years before going into the IRR. The IRR is essentially a call-back list. If the military needs you during that time (war time) the officer is legally and morally obligated to return to duty.



Army ROTC Teaches You To Lead



World-Class Facilities

The General Peter J. Schoomaker ROTC and Athletics Building consists of two floors and approximately 34,000 square feet. The second floor — home to the ROTC program — features two large classrooms, a computer lab and library, trophy display area and an exercise room, with ready access to UT's superb athletic facilities. The facility also includes a recruitment office, reception and display areas, commander's office and four individual offices, and supply and bulk storage areas. An armory and equipment storage facility is located in close proximity of the building. ROTC students also have easy access to a 13-element **leadership challenge course and rappelling tower**.







I believe the values-based foundation provided to ROTC cadets prepares them well for the myriad of challenges that they will encounter following graduation. Just as we expect of our soldiers, they must and will know *how to think* ... be masters of their primary skills and be very adept at many other tasks ... growing and adapting every day ... for life.”

— Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker



General Peter J. Schoomaker



The building's namesake, Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker, is a retired four-star general of the U.S. Army who was notably recalled to active duty from retirement to serve as the 35th Chief of Staff of the Army (CSA) from 2003 to 2007. As CSA, he transformed the Army to be more relevant for the future. Transformation has been a key theme in Gen. Schoomaker's life — one he exemplifies in all his leadership roles.

His Army career is legendary. He spent more than 35 years in a variety of command and staff

assignments with both conventional and special operations forces. He participated in numerous deployment operations including Eagle Claw (Iran), Urgent Fury (Grenada), Just Cause (Panama), Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm (Southwest Asia) and Uphold Democracy (Haiti). Prior to retirement in 2000, he served as Commander in Chief of the U.S. Special Operations Command for three years.

Gen. Schoomaker is one of the country's most notable ROTC graduates and was commissioned as a second lieutenant at graduation in 1969 from the University of Wyoming, where he played on the football team. He also holds a Master of Arts degree in management from Central Michigan University. Currently living in Tampa, Gen. Schoomaker advises on defense matters and serves on the boards of several public, private and nonprofit companies.



Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker Military Awards and Decorations

- Defense Distinguished Service Medal (with two oak leaf clusters)
- Army Distinguished Service Medal (with two oak leaf clusters)
- Defense Superior Service Medal (with three oak leaf clusters)
- Legion of Merit (with two oak leaf clusters)
- Bronze Star (with oak leaf cluster)
- Defense Meritorious Service Medal (with two oak leaf clusters)
- Meritorious Service Medal (with two oak leaf clusters)
- Joint Service Commendation Medal
- Joint Service Achievement Medal
- National Defense Service Medal (with one award star)
- Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal (with two campaign stars)
- Southwest Asia Service Medal (with two campaign stars)
- Humanitarian Service Medal
- Army Service Ribbon
- Overseas Service Ribbon (with award numeral 3)
- Kuwait Liberation Medal (Saudi Arabia)
- Kuwait Liberation Medal (Kuwait)
- Joint Meritorious Unit Award (with oak leaf cluster)
- Valorous Unit Award (with oak leaf cluster)
- Combat Infantryman Badge
- Master Parachutist Badge
- Military Free Fall Parachutist Badge
- Special Forces Tab
- Ranger Tab
- Joint Chiefs of Staff Identification Badge
- Army Staff Identification Badge
- Special Forces Distinctive Unit Insignia
- Royal Thai Airborne Badge

An Illustrious UT History

UT's long-standing relationship with the military began in the 1940s when classes were offered to train civilians in war-time skills. A wave of World War II veterans enrolled at UT under the 1944 Serviceman's Readjustment Act. In 1960, UT began to offer courses on nearby MacDill Air Force Base for active duty military personnel. Later in the '60s and '70s, Vietnam veterans enrolled at UT under the Bootstrap program. UT's Army ROTC program was established in 1971.

UT recognizes the achievements of its ROTC cadets each year through special scholarships and awards:

The Harold Moore Scholarship Fund honors Lt. Gen. Hal Moore, a recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross, the second highest military decoration of the U.S. Army. He is best known for the Battle of Ia Drang during the Vietnam War, well detailed in his 1992 book *We Were Soldiers Once and Young*, which was made into a movie in 2002. This endowed fund awards a \$1,000 scholarship to the most outstanding UT Army ROTC graduate.

Other scholarship opportunities include the **Special Operations Warrior Foundation Scholarship, Lillian Bassler Endowed Scholarship Fund, Lowry Murphy Family Foundation Scholarship, Sumter Lowry Freedom Endowed Award** and the **Lisa Pauchey Award**.



Sponsored by the Spartan Battalion, the **Lisa Pauchey JROTC Drill Meet** is held annually on the first Saturday of December. More than 1,100 high school students from 30 JROTC programs across Florida participate. The Drill Meet honors an excellent ROTC cadet who tragically lost her life in an automobile accident just prior to her graduation and commissioning in 1982.

Special UT Recognitions:

- Gen. Douglas MacArthur Award for the best ROTC program east of the Mississippi River, multiple years. This award recognizes the ideals of "duty, honor and country" as advocated by MacArthur.
- MacArthur Foundation Award for the top battalion in the 6th Brigade, 2007.
- Cadet Command Recognition as a "Top 15 Percent" program, 2003, 2005.
- Raytheon Award winners (#1 Army ROTC graduate in the nation). UT is the only non-military institution to have multiple Raytheon Award winners — Jeffrey Sargent '96 and Tom Bilig '05.
- Twenty percent of 2011 commissioned graduates achieved the Distinguished Military Graduate (DMG) Award. This award recognizes the top cadets in the nation.





Medal of Honor recipient James A. Taylor '72 and UT Professor of Military Science and Leadership LTC Kevin Kelly.

Medal of Honor Display

The Medal of Honor is the nation's highest medal for valor in combat. It is rare for a non-military school to claim three alumni who are Medal of Honor recipients:

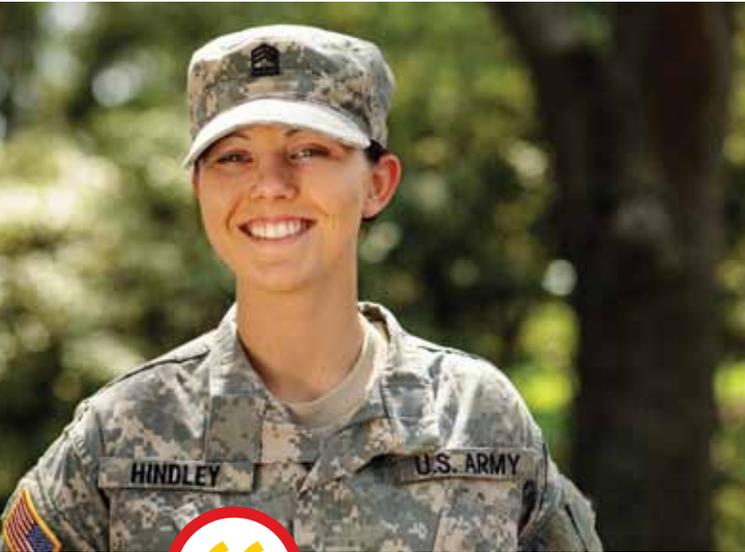
- Harold A. Fritz '75
- Ronald E. Ray '72
- James A. Taylor '72

Each attended UT through the military's Bootstrap tuition program. All are still living.

Other displays showcasing UT ROTC honors and awards are located throughout the ROTC building.



Succeed As An Officer Or In Any Civilian Career You Choose



If I ever leave the military, I will work as a lawyer in the private sector. My ultimate career goal is to be a judge.”

Getting the most from her UT experience, Melanie has been a coxswain for UT’s crew team, president of ROTC’s Cadet Club, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, performer in UT’s Spring Dance Happening and has volunteered throughout her college career. After graduation she will enter the Army as a second lieutenant. Within the first five years of service, she plans to apply for the Army’s FLEP scholarship to go to law school and become a JAG officer.

Melanie Hindley '14
government and world affairs major,
military science minor
Front Royal, VA
Career goal: Become a judge

Benefits that last a lifetime

Some soldiers choose to build lifelong careers in the Army. Others decide to pursue opportunities in the civilian world. Whatever path you choose, the Army supports your decision with programs and guidance to help you succeed.

What kind of salary and benefits will I earn as a commissioned Army officer?

The training and salary you get as a soldier are only some of the ways the Army strengthens you for tomorrow. The Army also offers money for education, comprehensive health care, generous vacation time, family services and support groups, special pay for special duties and cash allowances to cover the cost of living.

The Congressional Budget Office recently estimated that the average active duty soldier receives a compensation package worth \$99,000. This adds up to an attractive cash and non-cash benefits package for soldiers and their families.

What is the typical career path for an Army officer?

Army ROTC graduates are commissioned as U.S. Army second lieutenants. They then receive specialized training in one of 17 different Army branches. During their Army careers, they receive regular professional training as they advance through the ranks, and have many opportunities for advanced leadership positions and post-graduate education.

What good is Army ROTC outside of the Army?

Army ROTC programs place a strong focus on leadership. This training is invaluable for any career that involves leading, managing and motivating people or fostering teamwork. Young Army officers are typically responsible for hundreds of soldiers and millions of dollars in equipment; this kind of management experience can be very attractive to post-Army employers.



While challenging at times, ROTC has been fun and rewarding. Participating on the Ranger Challenge team, and eventually becoming captain, has helped me grow as a leader both physically and mentally. I've forged friendships and memories in the program that will be with me forever."

Jesse Appelbaum '14
criminology major
Fort Myers, FL

Career goal:

Become an Army Ranger



Get Involved. Learn to Lead.

No matter what your interests or inclinations, at UT there are endless opportunities to get involved, enhance leadership skills and serve the community. All students are encouraged to take advantage of a wide range of leadership programs and community engagement activities both on and off campus.

Community Engagement Opportunities

- **EXCELS** (Excellence in Leadership and Service program) — component of *Pathways to Honors* course
- **P.E.A.C.E. Volunteer Center** (People Exploring Active Community Experience) — coordinates 100,000 volunteer hours annually at more than 200 organizations
- **Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service** and **Into the Streets Service Day**
- **Alternative Breaks programs**
- **Global Brigades** — work for positive social change in global health and sustainable development
- **UT Diplomats** — serve as ambassadors to the University and help facilitate special campus events
- **International service trips**
- **Curricular service-learning**
- **The Bonner Leaders Program** — volunteer eight to ten hours per week at community partner organizations
- **Spartan Mentors** — tutor and mentor youth six to eight hours per week at local schools
- **Spartan Pride Committee** — encourages Spartan pride and creates new traditions
- **Student Productions** — plan campus-wide entertainment programs





Leadership Opportunities

- **President's Leadership Fellows** — four-year leadership scholarship experience
- **E.L.I.T.E.** (Educating Leaders in Today's Environment) — two-day leadership retreat
- **Extreme E.L.I.T.E.** — promotes leadership through outdoor adventure and service
- **Leadership Exchange** — leadership activities in collaboration with another university
- **Leadership studies minor**
- **Leadership challenge course** (low ropes course)
- **Leadership excursions** — off-campus experiential leadership programs
- **180 clubs, organizations, teams, academic recognition societies, peer education groups, student government, fraternities and sororities, and other special interest groups**
- **Student-run publications and media** — *Minaret* newspaper, *Moroccan* yearbook, *Quilt* literary magazine, *Respondez!* Honors journal, WUTT radio station and UT TV station
- **Twenty-one men's and women's varsity sports**
- **Better Together** and **President's Interfaith and Community Service Campus Challenge** — campus interfaith leadership programs
- **Student employment**



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(813) 257-3044 (UT Recruiting Operations Officer)

Office of Admissions
(813) 253-6211
admissions@ut.edu
www.ut.edu/admissions

Learn more about ROTC at www.armyrotc.com
(800) USA-ROTC

www.ut.edu/rotc



The University of Tampa Fast Facts

- 150+ academic programs
- 7,150 students from all 50 states and 130 countries
- Approximately 130 ROTC students
- 168 students receive veterans tuition benefits
- 16:1 student/faculty ratio
- 21: average class size
- 91 percent of graduates report achieving their postgraduate goals
- 10 modern residence halls, all equipped with the latest amenities
- 25 dining venues in four locations across campus
- 180+ student clubs, organizations and teams
- Community service, Honors, leadership, student research and study abroad programs
- 600 internships offered annually
- NCAA Division II athletics: 21 men's and women's varsity teams
- Hundreds of intramural and club sports, fitness programs and recreation activities

The University of Tampa admits students of both sexes and all races, regardless of their age, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, sexual orientation and/or any handicap. This policy of nondiscrimination extends, both in letter and spirit, to all areas of a student's experience at the University.